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Iranian oil production cut to 60 percent

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A new strike by workers opposed to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi cut Iran's oil production to 60 percent of normal today

Only sporadic gunfire was heard in Tehran after three nights of widespread violence, but an elderly religious leader and a policeman were reported killed in a gun battle in Bushehr, on the Persian Gulf.

The second oil strike in five weeks was called by religious leader Avatullah Khomaini, living in Paris in exile, in a new attempt to drive the shah from his throne by cutting off the country's chief source of revenue. Informed sources said wells were closing down across the vast Khuzestan field in southwest Iran, where a 'very large number" of the 37,000 workers were on strike, and two of the four offshore fields in the Persian Gulf were shut down.

Production was reported cut 2 million barrels Monday, to 3.8 million, with a further reduction of 100,000 barrels during the night. The sources predicted the total would drop still more. Oil is Iran's chief industry, pouring \$22 billion a year into the treasury and paying for the shah's

vast Westernization program now under fire from conservative religious leaders and his huge arms purchases from the United States.

A two-week political strike by oil workers last month cost the treasury more than \$1 billion. Production had still not returned to the normal daily output of 6 million barrels when the new strike started.

Reliable sources reported that Sheikh Abu Ashuri, a religious leader, and a police officer were killed in Bushehr Monday night when the police tried to arrest the sheikh because of speeches he had made against the

shah in a mosque

Supporters of Ashuri tried to prevent the arrest, and a gun battle ensued, the sources said. The sheikh was reported shot six times.

"We're fighting to the death now," said one Moslem militant in Tehran. "We have shed too much blood to stop. The shah is the enemy of the people and of Islam. We will kill all who support him."

The militant, identifying himself only as Hassan, spoke to reporters at the funeral Monday of six demonstra-

tors killed in the previous three nights of violence in Tehran.

Beginning Friday night with the advent of the Moslem holy month of Moharram, religious leaders sent crowds into the streets from the mosques in defiance of the 9 p.m. curfew. The army battled the crowds to enforce the curfew, and reports of the death toll ranged from 17, the government figure, to about 40, a diplomatic estimate.

There was more gunfire in Tehran Monday night as Moslem protesters again defied the military government's curfew. But the turnout apparently was considerably less than on the previous three nights, and the government reported no casualties.

Khomaini and other leaders of Iran's predominant Shiite Moslem sect are demanding the shah's abdication because of his Westernization program that they contend betrays Moslem traditions. They have been joined in the opposition movement by leftist political factions who contend that the shah is a ruthless dictator who heads a repressive, corrupt regime

Senator's wife, pilot, three others killed in crash

By MARY LENZ

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A small chartered plane battling crosswinds crashed while attempting to land, seriously injuring Sen. Ted Stevens and killing his wife and four other persons. One other passenger survived.

Stevens, the Senate's assistant Republican leader, was hospitalized in stable condition after the Lear jet crashed and split into three pieces Monday night at Anchorage Interna tional Airport

His 49-year-old wife of 26 years. Ann, home from Washington, D.C. for the Christmas holidays and the planned Dec. 30 wedding of their daughter, died, as did the pilot and three others

The other survivor was Tony Mot ley, a lobbyist for Alaskan lands legis-

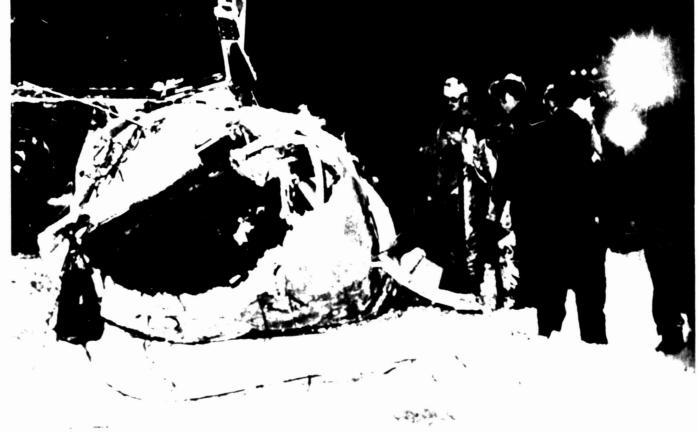
'But the pilot's group and the Federal Aviation Administration would not speculate whether the 16 mph winds from the southeast - with gusts up to 23 mph blowing across the runway contributed to the crash.

Stevens, R-Alaska, suffered head, neck and arm injuries, said Providence Hospital nursing supervisor Yvonne Cairn

Republican National Committeeman Cliff Groh said the 55-year-old senator was conscious and recognized two of his daughters, who went to the hospital

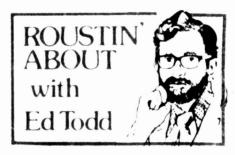
"I think he's going to be all right," Groh said

Motley, chief lobbyist for Citizens for Management of Alaska Lands and former commissioner of the Alaska. Department of Commerce, was reported in satisfactory condition with a



Rescue workers and investigators examine the passenger section of a Learjet that crashed Mon-

day, claiming the life of Ann Stevens and four other persons. (AP Laserphoto)



CRANE - Charlie may have been found, but not in one piece.

Officials believe he was crudely butchered, to the dismay of Carolyn Donaway, 14-year-old owner of the 875-pound Charolais-cross steer.

Chunks of what sheriff's officers believe to be Charlie were found in a deep-freeze unit in Odessa.

Carolyn was pleased over the find. "She's pretty happy — a pretty happy girl," Gerald Donaway, her father, said. Charlie was her 4-H Club project. The steer was to be shown in the Jan. 20 Crane County Livestock Show and then in the Houston Fat Stock Show in March.

Now, Andy has taken over Carolyn's time. He's a Charolais-cross steer who must have been a witness to the reported fate of Charlie - authorities believe he was shot and quartered in the 4-H pen just northwest of this city

Carolyn will be showing Andy in the Jan 20 show instead.

of Charlie as evidence when they con-

sider returning indictments against

the three fellows, who, Sheriff Ray-

mond Weatherby said, claim they

were tipsy with beer and hungry when

they carted off Charlie in the trunk of

a vehicle...a car with the license plate

That's ultimately what got them -

guilty or not - into custody of the

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loose and hanging down.

And the Crane County grand jurors come Dec. 18, may be seeing chunks

lation

Chunks of the aircraft, owned by Inlet Marine Inc. were scattered across 100 yards of snow and ice. The fuselage lay in blood-stained snow, its cockpit windows smashed.

The International Air Line Pilots Association has given the airport a red star rating because it lacks a runway long enough to handle large aircraft when strong crosswinds are blowing

fractured collar bone and multiple bruises

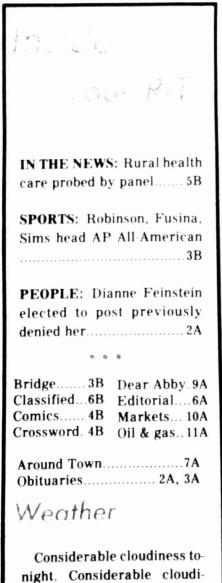
Killed in the crash were Mrs. Ste vens; pilot Richard Sykes of Anchor age, owner of Inlet Marine and president of Tyonek Timber, co-pilot Richard Church of Anchorage, lawyer Joe Rudd of Anchorage, and timber merchant Clarence Kramer of Sitka, president of the pro-development group that Motley represented

Arrival of holly season evident at Post Office

By SUSAN TOTH **R-T Staff Writer**

Christmas is coming, and nowhere is it more evident than at the Midland Post Office

'We're already noticing a few Christmas cards mixed in with the first of the month mailings." Midland



ness and much colder Wednesday. Details on Page 2A.



Postmaster David E. Holster said Some people start to do Christmas mailings right after Thanksgiving "

Anyone who hasn't started yet should dig out the pen, address book and those cards they bought on sale last January, and get busy

Postal Service officials are urging patrons to get cards and parcels out to distant states by Dec. 10.

Cards and parcels to Texas and adjoining states should be out by Dec-13, or 15 by the latest, to insure Christmas delivery. Holster said.

Overseas mail should go airmail now and be posted by today to get to the destination by Christmas

"Since Christmas falls on Monday this year," Holster noted, "it may lull us into a false sense of the time available. Friday is about the last day anything could be mailed to arrive in time.

The post office will be open and letter carriers will be making their rounds the Saturday before Christmas, however, to get those last-minute greetings to their destinations.

The Midland post office will not add extra people to take care of the expected last-minute rush, but will work the current force overtime and on their days off, Holster said, to provide "about a 33 percent additional work force.

Holster has a few common-sense guidelines on packages for those sending Christmas gifts by mail:

Use good heavy corrugated boxes with plenty of packing inside, Holster suggested.

While string around the packages is accepted, it sometimes gets tangled in the machinery, and the Postal Service prefers people use strong filament tape to hold packages together, the postmaster said.

Just in case of accidents, it's a good idea to put the name and address of both the person sending the package and the addressee on a piece of paper inside the package.

Postal patrons can feel free to write "Merry Christmas" or "Do not open 'til Christmas'' on the outside of the packages, Holster said.

And it's a good idea to stop by as soon as possible to pick up Christmas stamps and other post office supplies to avoid long lines later, he warned. The main thing to remember is to "mail early and get it behind you," Holster said. "That way you can sit back and relax.

Attorney General affirms Bell's tax charge practice

AUSTIN - Midland County offi cials apparently have lost their bid to be exempt from paying the telephone company for the tax the county in turn pays the city of Midland

The state Attorney General's office has released a legal opinion supporting Southwestern Bell's practice of charging other government bodies for taxes the telephone company pays cities

David Heath of the Attorney Gen eral's opinion committee said in a telephone interview Monday after noon the so-called municipal tax the telephone company pays 488 cities for use of alleys and streets legitimately can be passed on in telephone bills to other government entities.

Midland County commissioners have been withholding payment of the tax since discovering a portion of their phone bill had been going for that purpose

"It is constitutional, we have concluded. It is not a tax, and even if it were, there would be nothing wrong with it. There's no additional money being charged. The telephone company has been doing this as part of their regular practices for many years,"

Heath said The existence of the telephone company's practice of passing on the municipal tax to its customers came to light in August, when the state Public



company to itemize all future charges in the telephone bill

Officials in the state Attorney General's Office decided to seek an opinion after a request from the State Telecommunications Network of the State Board of Control and an inquiry from Midland County Attorney Les Acker as to whether counties were legally bound to pay the tax.

Midland County commissioners voted in September to withhold payment of the county's 2 percent municipal tax, approximately \$80 per month, until the attorney general's office had rendered an opinion

Pre-Legislative Conference opens

today; Clements to visit Midland

Legislators and businessmen will gather to exchange ideas about the upcoming session of the Texas Legislature at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Pre-Legislative Conference, beginning today in the Midland Hilton

Gov.-elect Bill Clements will present a special address at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the ballroom. That address is open to the public.

The conference was to begin today with registration at 1 p.m. A reception at 6:30 p.m., hosted by the Midland WTCC directors, will precede the conference dinner at 7:20 p.m. Reagan V. Brown, Texas commissioner of agriculture, will be the after-dinner speaker.

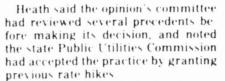
The Midland College Chorale is scheduled to entertain dinner guests. Wednesday's program begins with an "early bird breakfast" at 7:30 a.m

After Clements speaks to the group, the WTCC members will split into groups for two series of concurrent



Reagan V. Brown

discussions Final event of the conference is a luncheon, with state Sen. Ray Fara-Legislature.



The legal opinion is final unless an aggrieved party chooses to contest it through court action, according to the official

"That pretty well determines it, said Acker Monday of the opinion.

"I had my doubts about it from the beginning, but thought I ought to check it out. It turned out pretty much the way I expected it would.

Acker said he expected the county commissioners to go ahead and pay the bill now in light of the opinion and added he would advise against any other kind of action

Southwestern Bell officials had taken the position that an unfavorable ruling would result in residential and business customers paying a higher phone bill to make up for more than \$31 million that would be lost annually if government entities were exempt from paying the municipal tax The

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Bill Clements

bee of Wichita Falls speaking. His

topic will be "West Texas and the 66th

Davis' wife identifies recordings

HOUSTON (AP) - Priscilla Davis identified on the stand today the taperecorded voice of her estranged millionaire husband and denied that she conspired with anyone to frame him.

Her husband, Cullen Davis, is on trial on charges he tried to have a judge killed.

The defense contends there is a conspiracy against the millionaire industrialist.

"Did you conspire with Pat Burleson to force your husband to say any of the things that are reflected on that tape," a prosecutor asked on crossexamination.

'No sir, " she replied.

"Did you conspire with any other persons I heretofore named to cause your husband to say anything on those tapes?" he asked.

'No sir, " she said.

She also denied involvement with others who the defense claim conspired with her to frame her estranged husband.

She also told the court that she offered to settle her divorce suit for \$20 million but Davis rejected the proposal.

"Did you accept the counter offer of Mr. Davis?" defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes asked.

"No," replied the 37-year-old ice blonde

"Did you reject that offer the first part of August?" Haynes asked.

'No," she said.

"When was it...

"When it was offered."

The defense sought to show that it was after the counterproposals were rejected last August that Mrs. Davis contacted certain persons in what the defense contends was a conspiracy to frame Davis.

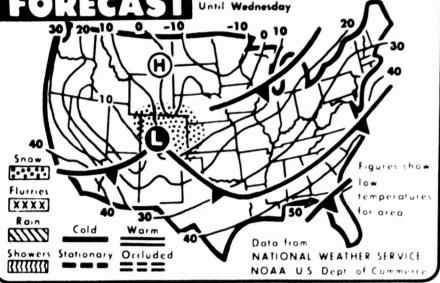


Utilities Commission ordered the



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WEATHER SUMMARY



Sunny, cold weather is expected for most of the country in the forecast period until Wednesday morning. Warmer weather is forecast from Southern California across the southern tier of states to Florida. Snow is forecast to the western plains. (AP Laserphoto Map)



Today's satellite cloud picture shows a band of thick frontal rain and thunder clouds stretching along the Atlantic coast of the U.S. High clouds are streaking from California to the Great Lakes. (AP Laserphoto)

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Mountain crash kills

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one person

WALDEN, Colo. (AP) - Searchers found a downed commuter airliner early today more than 11 hours after it was reported missing in a near-blizzard high in the Colorado Rockies, and authorities said all but one of the 22 persons aboard survived.

Initial reports from the isolated, windswept emergency landing site above the 7,000-foot level had indicated that all aboard survived. However, the Jackson County Sheriff's office said later that a radio report relayed from an ambulance crew member at the plane said there was one fatalitv.

Dennis Heap, chief of passenger service for the Denver-based airline said some of the survivors had "broken bones, a few broken legs and arms ..." Doctors at the landing site reported some instances of frostbite.

First word of the plane had come before dawn when six survivors walked to a nearby Ranger station a few miles from the landing site. They helped direct searchers riding small over-snow vehicles back toward the plane

The fate of the Rocky Mountain Airways flight, en route from the ski resort of Steamboat Springs to Denver, had been unknown since the pilot radioed he was having problems and turning back.

Snowplows were clearing a road two miles from the downed plane so the injured could be removed to nearby hospitals, said Deputy Tim Walsh at the Routt County Sheriff's Department in Steamboat Springs.

The plane, a de Havilland DHC-6 Twin Otter, made its emergency landing near the Grizzly Creek Campgrounds southwest of this small mountain town in high winds and snow early Monday night.

When the plane left Steamboat Springs just before 7 p.m., the pilot and co-pilot and 19 passengers expected a 55-minute flight across the Continental Divide to Denver.

The pilot, Scott Klopstein of Denver, radioed 15 minutes out of Steamboat Springs that he was having trouble with ice and was turning back. The signal from an emergency locator transmitter was picked up a short time later by high flying aircraft, but was not positively linked to the missing aircraft until the six survivors reached help.

idy 35 cdy With the exception of the pilot, the names of those on the plane have not been released.

Throughout the night, with high winds dragging the temperature far below zero and reducing visibility



Chief Justice Rose Bird, left, of the California Supreme Court, administers the oath of office to Dianne Feinstein in San Francisco after the Board

of Supervisors elected Mrs. Feinstein mayor, succeeding the late George Moscone. (AP Laserphoto)

Feinstein elected mayor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Dianne Feinstein, twice denied San Francisco's highest elective office at the polls, is mayor today - elected by fellow supervisors after leading the city through a week of tumult, violence and mourning.

The 45-year-old widow, the first woman to hold the city's highest of fice, was sworn in Monday to complete the 13 months remaining in the term of George Moscone, gunned down a week ago in his City Hall office.

Ms. Feinstein, acting mayor since Moscone's death, was elected 6-2 by members of the Board of Supervisors. She pledged to work for the "emotional reconstruction" of her city and respond to San Francisco's "many divergent lifestyles.

Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk were shot to death at City Hall Nov. 27. Former Supervisor Dan

White, 32, is charged with their murders. The deaths followed by a week the cult suicide-murders of more than 900 Peoples Temple members in Guyana - many of whom were once San Francisco residents.

As president of the Board of Supervisors, Ms. Feinstein automatically assumed the mayor's powers after his death. Moscone had defeated her in her most recent bid for the mayoralty in 1975. She also sought the office in 1971.

As mayor, she inherits a constituency that includes varied ethnic groups, radical descendants of the flower children of the 1960s, and a homosexual community estimated to comprise one-sixth of the city's 660,000 popula-

Ms. Feinstein was sworn in by state Supreme Court Chief Justice Rose Bird, also the first woman to hold that office in California. The two women

Carter White

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ence has been out of necessity. That's

why I do use horses a whole lot

stressed heavily in the last part of the

book because, "The Texas 4-H Horse

Club program is something I'm most

proud of. It provides young people

with something to do and enjoy and it

White said the middle of the book

may "slow down some because that's

where I talk about breeding stock and

"There's a lot of real close friends

in this book," said White. "It's mainly

about horses, even though family

Lubertha Brannon McGrew, 81, of

Services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday

in Pleasantgreen Baptist Church in

Abbeville, La., with burial in Plea-

santgreen Cemetery directed by

Fletcher Funeral Home in Abbeville.

Local arrangements were handled by

She was born July 28, 1897, in Abbe-

Survivors include a daughter.

Jose Mentoza Jimenez, 64, of 402 E.

Elm St. died at home Monday after a

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednes-

Jimenez was born Feb. 28, 1914, in

Candelaria. He lived in Pecos and

Odessa before moving to Midland in

1961. He was a retired maintenance

man for the city of Midland. He was a

member of Emmanuel Baptist

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L.B. McGrew

He said the 4-H Horse Club is

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DEATHS

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Jackson Funeral Home.

Veltha B. Baker of Midland.

Jose Jimenez

burial in Fairview Cemetery.

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hugged afterwards to the cheers of a standing room only crowd in City Hall

She was the only person nominated for mayor by the board, which now lacks three members. Among Ms. Feinstein's first duties will be to replace herself, Milk and White.

In her first speech as mayor, Ms. Feinstein appealed to the supervisors and city to look to the future, quoting President John F. Kennedy: "Our task is not to fix blame for the past, but to fix the course for the future."

Ms. Feinstein was born June 22, 1933, in San Francisco and graduated from Stanford University. Her father, Dr. Leon Goldman, was Jewish and her mother was Catholic. She chose Judaism.

Roustin' About

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high sheriff. Though maybe just a juicy "hunk o' beef'' to some people, Charlie was a personal project of Carolyn's. "Oh, he d nobody. He was real never ki nice," she said on Nov. 6 - the day of Charlie's disappearance.

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Look out for more chills

The Midland area again is expected to develop "chills," as the temperature is to drop into the near-freezing mid-30s degrees tonight.

Projected heavy cloudiness is to hold the cold in tonight and Wednesdav

The cold front appears to be a gift from the winter storm that is brewing in the Rocky Mountains, said a weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Wednesday's high is to be in upper 40s, which would be several degrees below Monday's high of 55 and about 20 degrees below today's forecast high of near 70.

Today's fair, blue skies were to be painted with increasing cloudiness this afternoon and tonight

This morning's low temperature was 38 degrees, but the previous two mornings were visited by 25- and 23-degree readings.

The record low for a Dec. 5 is 18 degrees set in 1950. The record high for a Dec. 4 is 85 degrees in 1954. Much of the Midland area this

morning reported clear, blue skies and warming temperatures.

Winds tonight are to be westerly at 10 to 20 mph.

City loses bid to avoid payment

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case also would wind up in endless litgation, according to company officials.

out of the Public Utilities Commission, primarily because people had the misconception that a new tax was

The state Public Utilities Commission in August ruled that in addition to itemizing the costs in telephone bills, the telephone company would have to alter its municipal tax pass-through so customers would be paying the tax on a more equitable basis.

Rates vary from 2 to 4 percent and are computed on a proportional basis. Residents living in counties are now exempt from the municipal tax. Some residents living in the city are paying more and others are paying less.

"What the public utilities commission did is decide that the \$31 million should be divided up on an equitable basis. It is one of the expenses we have left that is truly identifiable to a geographic area," said John D. Lawrence, Southwestern Bell's chief attorney

"The alternative was to turn around and raise everyone's rates uniformly in order to pay the \$31 million.'

promoting first book

Hale Center cowboy

By GUY SULLIVAN R-T Staff Writer

Carter White of Hale Center dropped into Midland the other day with a briefcase full of his "The Big Remuda.

"Remuda" is the Spanish word for a herd of horses, said the longtime Panhandle cowboy who makes his living inspecting cattle for the Texas Animal Health Commission. "The Big Remuda" is also the title

of his very first book about "horses and family and friends.

When he's not busy writing about horses and kids and memories, White tries to keep livestock fit for market and other purposes. His book came after a great deal of

thought and years of writing, he said. The illustrated magazine-style pub-

lication was printed at White's expense in Plainview, and he's been distributing it to West Texas retail outlets interested in selling it.

"It's 92 true stories about horses and people," said the native West Texan who occasionally finds it necessary in his work to ride horseback. "I decided to write a book and finally did it," he said.

The book was written in memory of his brother-in-law, Billy Joe Woods, an Odessa resident.

And White has gone from here to Lubbock and back telling folks about something he's proud of.

White said his book soon will be sold at Luskey's Western Wear at 623 East 42nd Street in Odessa. He said the store will open Dec. 11.

White spent Monday getting in touch with Midland area merchants to see if they were interested in selling his book.

The pages are full of local dialect, he noted.

Raised in Post, White said he can recall growing up among horses. "I've had use for them most of my

life. In fact, I raised them since I was 11 or 12 years old," he said.

"This book is something I've been more or less planning for the last eight years,"he added.

White "always" wears boots and a cowboy hat. "I've been around horses all my life." he recalled Monday. "I'm no

Man arrested on

weapons charge

A 22-year-old Midland man was arrested by police late Monday night for allegedly unlawfully carrying a weapon on a licensed premise.

The man was arrested by police in the parking lot of the Joker's Inn, 3700 block of West Wall Avenue about 10: 15 p.m. after authorities received a report of a man with a gun there.

A .45-caliber pistol was reported seized by officers.

Under Texas law, it is illegal to carry a weapon on premises where alcoholic beverages are served.

He'd walk up to the fence. Maybe that quality made him the prime target of hungry ones. Andy was the standoff-ish one.

Understandably, what perturbed Carolyn's father was the "principle" of the thing. Rustling off the ranch and range is one thing, but the taking of a youth's groomed and prized steer is something else again.

The day of the alleged slaughter, the whole town of Crane, or so it seemed, was indignant and virtually "up in arms." Donaway and friends of the 4-H Club that very day posted a \$750 reward for capture and conviction of the "culprits."

"I'm surprised that they did catch someone that quick," Donaway said. "It was one in a thousand."

What happened was this: the sheriff's 18-year-old son, Ray Weatherby Jr., and a chum, David Aaron, just happened to notice a 1970 two-door car with a hanging-down rear license plate near the 4-H pen as they were returning from a hunting trip in the dark, early morning hours of Nov. 6. After word of the slaughter got out,

the two hunters figured the probabilities

And about two weeks later, Gordon Morgan, who was heading into town from the El Paso Natural Gas plant, where he works, for a cup of coffee at the drug store, just happened to see a car with a hanging-down rear license plate passing through town.

He told the sheriff, who in turn radioed a sheriff's deputy down at McCamey in Upton County.

"Just like the old boy said," the sheriff quoted one of the accused. "A calf's a calf.' He didn't know it belonged to the 4-H."

Church.

Survivors include his wife, Drucilla; five sons, Manuel Jimenez of San Antonio, Frank Jimenez of Waco and Ramon Jimenez, Jesus Jimenez and Joe Jimenez, all of Midland; three daughters, Lydia Ramos of Midland, Mary Ellen West of Pensacola, Fla., and Maria Jimenez of Midland; a brother, Francisco Jimenez of Pecos, a sister. Cecilia Prieto of Mexico, and 14 grandchildren.

Firefighter strike nearing solution

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) -Striking union firefighters have reached a tentative agreement with city officials, and the membership is to vote on the proposal tonight, says the president of the union.

"It's not exactly what we wanted but we will bring it to the members," said Rodney Johnson, head of the local unit of the International Association of Firefighters.

Union representatives met throughout the day Monday with a federal mediator and city officials.

many of the district's schools. A spokesman at Dowling Elementary School said voting was going "very briskly. Quite a number have been in this morning. Bonham Junior High already had 400 persons voting by 11

a.m. today. Voting officials there expected about 1,200 to turn out.

high school and renovation of

Gonzales Elementary School voting official said voting had been steady. "We've had more than we had in the 1977 bond election," the official reported.

Utah court halts firing squad for 2

Voting steady in bond issue

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Convicted killers Dale Pierre and William Andrews have at least two months to prove Gary Gilmore's last words to hem were something less than prophetic.

ODESSA - Voting appeared

to be steady and heavy here

today in the \$21.6 million three-

proposal bond issue for the

Ector County Independent

The bond election is the sixth

in 10 years. In the past five,

voters have turned down pro-

posed bond issues in three of the

Voters today were deciding

the future of a proposed new

football stadium and its loca-

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elections.

The Utah Supreme Court delayed the two men's executions Monday, just 64 hours before they were schefuled to face firing squads. Gilmore, executed by a firing squad two years ago at the Utah State Prison, told Pierre and Andres as he left his cell to die: "Adios, Pierre and Andrews. I'll be seeing you direct-

The state's highest court, in a 4-1 decision, agreed to hear an appeal of the convictions. Defense attorneys contended issues involving race and capital punishment were not previously considered.

Heath said public criticism grew being levied on them.



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DEATHS

Grady Odom

Services for Grady Henry Odom, 78, of 4312 Leddy St. will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth James, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Frederick, Okla.

Odom died Sunday in a Houston hospital while visiting there.

He was born Nov. 21, 1900, in Stratford, Okla., and grew up there, attending schools in Stratford and Devol, Okla. He worked for Tidal Western Oil Co., now known as Getty Oil, from 1923 until he retired in 1977. He married Emily Morene Stevens May 8, 1925, in Grandfield, Okla.

Odom had lived in Burkburnett, Beaumont, Texas City and Drumright, Okla. He moved to Midland in October 1955. He was a member of the Crestview Baptist Church, the National Rifle Association, the Isaac Walton League, the American Association of Retired Persons, and was a charter member of the Midland Gun Club.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Benjamin L. Odom of Anchorage, Alaska, and B.J. Odom of Houston; two daughters, Mrs. Bill Crafton of Houston and Mrs. Bill Hawkins of St. Louis, Mo., 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers for the service will be his grandsons Stephen Odom, Robert Hawkins, Paul Crafton, John Lopez, Robert Lopez, Daniel Lopez, Paul Lopez, Shannon Williams and David Reinke.

Honorary pallbearers will be Getty Oil employees and members of the Midland Gun Club.

The family requests memorials be made to the Crestview Baptist Church building fund.

Josie McClearen

GORMAN - Services for Josie McClearen, 80, of Gorman, mother of Mary Jo Price of Midland, were Monday in Higginbotham Funeral Home here with the Rev. Derrell Dossey, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Greens Creek Cemetery near Dublin. Mrs. McClearen died Sunday in a

Blackwell hospital. She was born June 21, 1898, in Mol-

born, Ark. She had lived in Gorman 24 years. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Other survivors include four sons, two daughters, a sister, 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Bessie Parks

Bessie Mae Parks, 47, of 102 N. Madison St. died Monday in a Midland hospital after a short illness. Services are pending with Thomas **Funeral Home.**

She was born Feb. 10, 1931, in Washington County. She had lived in Midland 30 years.

Survivors include a daughter, Clara Menefield of Midland.

Mrs. H.D. Davis

HALE CENTER - Services for Mrs. H.D. Davis, 78, of Hale Center, mother of Melba Hail and Nadine Hail, both of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Herman Westbrook of the Abilene Four-Square Gospel Church officiating assisted by the Rev. E. F. Pennick, retired, of Midland.

Burial was to be in Parklawn Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Plain-

Mrs. Davis died Sunday.

Born in Headrick, Okla., Jan. 30, 1900, the former Clara Day married H.D. Davis Jan. 20, 1918, in Odell. The couple moved to Hale Center in 1937. Mrs. Davis was a member of the Four-Square Gospel Church in Hale Center

Other survivors include her husband; a son, James Davis of Houston; a sister, Myrtle Bradley of Olustee Okla., 15 grandchildren and 13 greatgrandchildren.

Thomas Bankston

BIG SPRING — Thomas Phillip Bankston, 92, of Big Spring died Monday in a Big Spring nursing home after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Rockdale. Burial will be in Sand Grove Cemetery in Rockdale directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home of Big Spring.

He was born Nov. 22, 1886, in Milam County. Bankston was married to Sarah Lola Dean in 1929 in Cameron. He had lived in Big Spring for 34 years and was retired from the Big Spring Parks Department. He was a Method-

Survivors include three daughters, Frankie Holliman of Big Spring, Gertrude Wanareck of San Antonio and Nancy Salisbury of Woodville; two sisters, Cate Smith of San Antonio and Lorraine Wilhelm of New Mexico, 13 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren

Sofia Nieto

BIG SPRING — Sofia Benavidez Nieto, 52, died Monday morning in an Ozona hospital after a short illness. Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Thomas Catholic Church here. A rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery.

She was born Sept. 5, 1926, in Wilson County and was married to Guadalupe Nieto on Sept. 9, 1941, in Live Oak County.

She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband; four daughters, Angelita Nieto of Big Spring, Juanita Rivera of Odessa, Teresa Padron of Coahoma and Maria Mendez of Ozona; four sons, Patricio Nieto, Sirilo Nieto, Camilo Nieto and Marcelino Nieto, all of Big Spring; three sisters, Gonsala Ramirez of Alice, Margarita Sandoval and Earnestina Morino, both of Dallas; three brothers, Juan Benavidez of Chicago, Ill., Susano Benavidez of Dallas and Julian Benavidez of Duke, Okla., and 23 grandchildren.

John Brice

CRANE — Graveside services for John Orville Brice, 68, of Crane were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Crane County Cemetery directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home. He died Monday in a Kermit hospi-

tal following a lengthy illness. A Crane resident for 18 years, Brice

was born July 27, 1910, in Richland Springs. He was retired from Tubco Steel

Survivors include a sister-in-law, Claudine Brice of Crane, and two sisters, Arlena Reed of San Angelo and Laraine Danner of Odessa.

Ford to teach

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Former President Gerald R. Ford will teach classes in business, political science and history Wednesday and Thursday at Texas Christian University.

The lectures are sponsored by the American **Enterprise Institute for** Public Policy Research. Ford is a distinguished fellow of the AEI and visits about 10 universities each year under AEI sponsorship.

Fugitives may return in cult disguise

NEW YORK (AP) - ana, commune. The FBI is on the alert for four fugitives who fled to Guyana and reportedly may try to return to the United States said. disguised as survivors of the Peoples Temple mur-

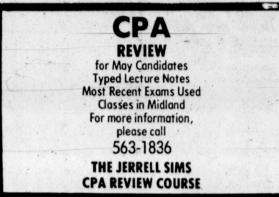
Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pick-"We consider that a real possibility," Terry Mrs. McMillan died Monday in a Knowles, an agent from Big Spring hospital after a long ill-

She was born June 19, 1902, in Lebanon, Va. She married R.D. McMillan "They might try to Sr. June 26, 1927, in Waco. They take advantage of the moved to Big Spring from Waco in event and use it as a 1927. He died July 26, 1973. She was a vehicle to get back into member of the First United Methodist the country

An FBI spokesman from the agency's Manhattan office, who asked that his name not be used, said Monday that it appeared the four fugitives were not members of the Jonestown, Guy-

"The best information we have now is that they were not members of the Peoples Temple ...," he

> The possibility of the thorities in connection scheme arose as FBI ofwith Ryan's murder, which immediately preficials interviewed about 80 survivors of the death ceded the mass suicide led by cult leader Jim ritual in the federal investigation of the death Jones on Nov. 18.



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BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs.

R.D. (Lucile) McMillan Sr., 78, of Big

Spring were to be at 2 p.m. today in

the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include three sons, R.D.

McMillan Jr. of Addias, La., R.L.

McMillan of Roscoe and Bobby Mc-

Millan of Canyon; two sisters, Bula

Ashbrook of Big Spring and Bessie

Beatch of Norman, Okla; a brother,

Earl Ashbrook of Kansas City, Mo.,

five grandchildren, four great-grand-

children and several nieces and neph-

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Weathersbee Funeral Home of Rotan. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Palomino Cemetery in Eastland County. The Rev. Ross Payne, pastor of Cotton Flat Baptist Church in Midland, will

She was born May 17, 1894, in Chan-

ey community. She was married to Bruce Ogle who died Nov. 30, 1952.

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Pre-Legislative Meet

The 1978 Pre-Legislative Conference of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is being held here today and Wednesday, and Midlanders are delighted that this most significant, meaningful session is taking place in the Tall City.

It is one of the most important and far-reaching events arranged and staged by the regional chamber just prior to the convening of each legislature.

It is great to have West Texas members of the legislature, other distinguished state officials and members of the West Texas Chamber from across the 132 counties served by WTCC here on this particular occasion. It is hoped that the conference will be both profitable and enjoyable to all in attendance.

Gov.-elect William P. Clements Jr., Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan V. Brown and Sen. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls are the conference speakers, and a very special greeting is beamed to these distinguished gentlemen.

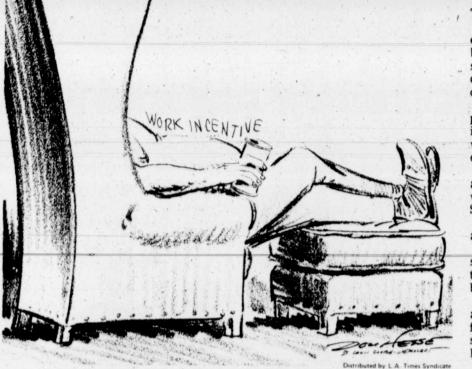
The conference brings together West Texas members of the Texas Legislature and WTCC members from across this vast region, providing them the opportunity of getting acquainted and of ascertaining through one-on-one visitation and group discussions what is expected one from the other during the upcoming session of the legislature. Proposed legislation affecting business and other interests, particularly as it applies to West Texas, also will be presented and discussed. A series of discussion periods will be held for these particular purposes.

Considering all this, it is easy to see just how beneficial a session of this kind can be to all persons and interests concerned. And with a new chief executive in the Governor's Office and with a number of new legislators from this region, the conference assumes added significance.

It is noteworthy also that more citizens seemingly are displaying increased interest in affairs of government at the various levels. and this makes a conference of this nature all the more important.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is to be commended for sponsoring an event of this kind. This commendation extends also to the Midland Chamber of Commerce and other local chambers which have cooperated in this particular program.

Meanwhile, a sincere, typically Wonderful West Texas WELCOME is extended to all state officials, WTCC officials and members and all other visitors here for the Pre-Legislative Conference. We are glad that you came and we hope you will come back soon and often.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Libyans shock the FAA academy

By JACK ANDERSON

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WASHINGTON - Air traffic control is a serious business, and the Federal Aviation Administration runs an academy in Oklahoma City to teach the rudiments of the profession. Not everyone takes the training seriously, however. According to confidential State Department cables, two dozen students from Libya tended to regard the FAA academy as a setting for the movie "Animal House" rather than a place to learn skills that can mean life or death for combacksliders.

Rep. Lester Wolff. D-N.Y., has strongly protested the training of any Libyans at all. He notes that Libyan strongman Muammar Qaddafi has provided arms and sanctuary to international terrorists. Wolff angrily wrote Secretary of State Cyrus Vance: "Are we making Libya's torney general still isn't satisfied that his side of the story has been told fairly. He feels strongly that our column impugned his integrity. We offered, therefore, to publish an additional unedited statement from him. Here it is:

"I want to thank Mr. Anderson for giving me a few unedited words to respond to the attack on my son and

"He said, for instance, that my son was appointed counsel to the Savannah school board by the 'city fathers' while 'the fight over

'SENSE OF THE SENATE' U.S.-Taiwan Treaty: a sticky legal question

By BENJAMIN SHORE **Copley News Service**

WASHINGTON - When the United States gets around to establishing full diplomatic relations with China, the key sticking point politically is expected to be the 1954 Mutual Defense Treaty between the United States and Taiwan.

Peking says that treaty must be ended before U.S.-China relations can be "normalized." The United States, since President Nixon opened the door to China in 1972, has taken no official position on this point.

While ending that treaty would present an extremely tough political issue for any American president, it would also pose a complex legal question

Would a president have the authority to abrogate the treaty without obtaining the approval of the Senate?

Yes, say the State Department and a few senators.

No, says a growing number of senators whose primary concern is that Taiwan never be "abandoned' by the United States.

This question of presidential authority to terminate the treaty so far has been debated in quiet scholarly tones on the Senate floor, in House committee meetings and in



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legal journals.

But the pro-Taiwan lobby, which draws support almost exclusively from the public and congressional conservative bloc, expects to make the proposed abrogation of the treaty a major public issue next year.

'We want to establish, before it's too-late, that abrogation must be submitted to the Senate for two-thirds approval just as a new treaty must be approved." said a conservative group official who declined to be identified. Two initial moves were made this

vear. The Senate last July approved 94 to 0 an amendment by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., simply stating the "sense of

the Senate" that it expects to at least be consulted by any president before a move is made to end the treaty.

Then Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., joined by 24 other senators, introduced a resolution in October calling on the president to obtain a two-thirds approval of the Senate before abrogating any post-World War II security treaty, of which the treaty with Taiwan is one.

While a resolution is not binding on a president, it has the effect of putting an administration on notice that the Senate takes a serious view of the matter

The Goldwater resolution was referred to both the Foreign Relations and Judiciary committees.

Both committees will have new chairmen next year - Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, on Foreign Relations, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., on Judiciary

Both Church and Kennedy favor normalization of relations with Peking. While neither will say publicly whether he would approve normalization if it means severing the defense treaty with Taiwan, observers on both sides of the issue believe both senators view relations with Peking as more important than

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The United States government often-times goes out of its way to prove it can be an absolute nuisance.

And it is uncanny, really, how often the federal government achieves complete success in this particular field. And a smile undoubtedly crosses the face of every bureaucrat with each successful nuisance.

Take the case of Southern Clay, Inc., which has a factory at Paris, Tenn., producing a household item made of clay.

It's a simple enough process, but the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration insists that since clay comes from the ground - an excavation half a mile from the plant-the company actually is engaged in mining and milling. Therefore, says MSHA, Southern Clay is subject to all the safety rules which govern, say, coal miners working in shafts several hundred feet down.

The company has been told to devise an escape system and firefighting procedure in case there is a fire in its "mine." Southern Clay estimates it will lose 6,000 manhours in production time giving its 250 factory workers special training in how to escape fron a coal disaster. Good Grief!!!

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Another example of ...



"Academy is experiencing a problem," one cable states, "with many of (the Libyan) students flagrantly disregarding rules and practices established for class attendance, e.g. arriving late and leaving early with considerable class disruptions or not attending class at

Almost half the Libyans refused to apply for renewal of expired visas. the State Department reported.

Because of "similar experience with Libyan students several years ago." the FAA required the Libyans to appoint a proctor "to be responsible for student deportment." But the proctor, Mohamed Twir, "has been ignored by students in his several attempts to correct situation," the cable notes.

Early in the training program, the frustrated Twir advised school officials that many of his fellow students were cheating on examinations. "Instructors 'scrambled' the tests and eliminated most of problem," the cable said, "Individual test scores adding: dropped dramatically.

The Libyan government was finally persuaded to take action. Embassy representatives went to the academy

airport safe for terrorists?

BELL'S RESPONSE: We recently reported that Attorney General Griffin Bell "mediated" - to use the word of a Justice Department official - a squabble over a Savannah, Ga., redistricting plan. The result was to reduce black representation on the city council.

Bell's intervention was unprecedented, since the Justice Department receives as many as 50 redistricting proposals in a week. Earlier, Assistant Attorney General Drew Days III had written Savannah officials rejecting the plan. But after he learned where his boss stood, Days discovered "new information" that caused him to change his position.

We noted that Bell had belonged to the racially restricted Oglethorpe Club when he had practiced law in Savannah before he became attorney general. We also mentioned that his son had been appointed as the attorney for the Savannah school system

In the original column, we cited a Justice Department statement disputing our findings. We later published a correction, clearing up a couple of technical errors. The atmy son was appointed by the countywide independent school board, which has no political connection whatever with the city or the city council. I had nothing to do with that appointment, although I was proud of my son when I learned that he had been selected. The legal issue of the redistricting was discussed with me by my associates. Mr. Egan and Mr. Days, at their request, which is appropriate in such matters. But the decision was later made by them.

"Mr. Anderson also said the annexation was a successful effort by the 'white establishment' to dilute black voting power in Savannah. In fact, The Savannah Morning News pointed out, 'the black community voted overwhelmingly ... to approve the annexation.

"The column asserted that the mayor of Savannah made several trips to Washington to lobby for the annexation and implied that lobbying of me 'paid off.' In fact, I never met with the mayor of Savannah or anyone else from that city on this issue. I am told that the mayor made one trip to Washington and met with the head of the Civil Rights Division.

"The suggestion that there was any connection between the Department's decision on annexation and my son's appointment is blatantly false. His only connection was by accident of geography (he lives in Savannah) and accident of birth (he is my son).

"I recognize the First Amendment need for full, free and even unfair comment by the press on public officials and public affairs. Ordinarily, I would not respond to a column such as Mr. Anderson's, but dragging in my son was beyond the pale.



redistricting was going on. In fact. with Taiwan.

Committee officials were unable to say whether the Goldwater resolution would get serious consideration including public hearings - next year.

An aide to Goldwater said the pro-Taiwan faction intends to bring public pressure to bear on the committees to give the issue a thorough airing. He was unable to say how this public pressure would be generated.

The debate swirls around a single clause in the treaty which permits either "party" to terminate the agreement upon giving one year's notice.

What is a party? So far as the United States is concerned, is it a president acting alone, or is it the U.S. "government," with the president acting with the advice and consent of the Senate, to undo a treaty that the two branches enacted jointly?

Goldwater's position that the Senate must have a voice in the termination of any treaty has been developed principally by a legislative assistant, J. Terry Emerson.

Emerson, a lawyer, has been interested in this aspect of the Taiwan-China issue for several years. His legal analysis dovetails with Goldwater's political position that the United States must never "abandon" Taiwan as a cost of establishing full diplomatic relations with Peking.

(A recent survey of the 100 senators found 56 firmly opposed to abrogating the Mutual Defense Treaty as a condition of normalization, and only three saying they would pay the price. The other 41 senators either registered views leaning toward one position or the other, or declined to respond.)

Emerson, in a recent article in the American Bar Association Journal, notes that the two chief draftsmen of the Constitution, Madison and Jefferson, intended Congress to have a voice in terminating treaties. Emerson also argues that the word "party" in the treaty termination clause refers to governments, not government leaders.

BIBLE VERSE

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U.S. Information Act may be feeding Soviet spies

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

INSIDE REPORT:

WASHINGTON - Official suspicion is rising that Soviet KGB (Intelligence) agents are surreptitiously using the Freedom of Information Act to pry secrets out of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), a development causing deep consternation in the intelligence community and among friendly foreign intelligence services that cooperate with the U.S.

Originally passed in 1967 and strengthened in 1975, the act invites anyone, not just citizens or resident aliens, to poke around the inner re-cesses of the CIA for "information" that is not classified as "national defense or foreign policy" secrets. But the expanding volume of requests now has reached the point that, as one intelligence operative told us, "mistakes are unavoidable under the act and sometimes secret stuff gets cleared.'

The CIA alone has consumed 109 man-years of work meeting the insatiable demand, now coming in at a rate of 85 requests per week with a 10-day response deadline. Knowing in each case what is "security" information and what is not demands a high degree of experience.

Adding to the problem is the burden it is putting on friendly intelligence services abroad - and on U.S. businessmen who cooperate with the CIA. Concern over their exposure under terms of the act has drastically reduced this cooperation.

Now in the works is a major effort to close this loophole by a change in



the law. One modest change, though far from satisfactory to the CIA, would follow the language of another new law - Privacy Act - and limit requests under the Freedom of Information Act to U.S. citizens and resident aliens.

CIVIL DEFENSE BATTLE

White House political aides are blocking the appointment of Dr. Wesley Posvar, 52, the chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, to run the new civil defense program.

Despite Pentagon and other official support for Posvar, a West Point graduate and Rhodes scholar who took his Ph.D. at Oxford, Jimmy Carter's political aides want the job to go to a partisan Democrat with political ties to the president. The growing list now includes one ex-governor -Mike O'Callaghan of Nevada - and one lameduck governor, Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts. Another contender is William H. Wilcox, former aide to Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp and now head of the Federal **Disaster Assistance Administration** which will be wrapped into the new Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) along with civil defense

Posvar's credentials include the quiet support of Paul Nitze, a frequent critic of Carter on strategic defense questions and one of the prime movers for a serious civil defense program. Posvar's Oxford classmates included CIA Director Stansfield Turner and Gen. Bernard Rogers, the Army chief of staff.

Carter, who has not yet been brought into the fight over who should run the new civil defense program, wants a strong hand at the helm to dispel Democratic attacks that his \$1.75 billion civil defense program is a farce aimed only at appeasing critics of the expected new strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT). .

In point of fact, Carter personally telephoned Bardyl Tirana, the Defense Department official mainly responsible for the new program, on May 8, 1977, to ask for immediate studies of the immensely expensive Soviet program and for a U.S. response. That was long before he had given thought to lining up support for a new SALT treaty.

MIG-23'S IN CUBA

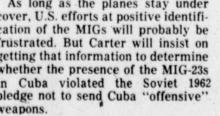
Ever since the angry, surprised reaction in the White House over revelations of Soviet MIG-23 attack-bombers in Cuba, the aircraft have been kept "under cover" to avoid their being photograhed by high-flying U.S. surveillance spy planes.

Carter ordered the surveillance about 10 days ago to double-check Pentagon findings that the MIG-23s now in Fidel Castro's Cuban air force are similar to the type deployed in the Warsaw Pact arsenal as front-line Soviet nuclear-delivery planes. Pentagon analysts are certain that the Cuban planes are, indeed, the "dualcapable" type that can be "wired" for carrying nuclear bombs (although no accusation has been made here that

As long as the planes stay under whether the presence of the MIG-23s in Cuba violated the Soviet 1962 pledge not to send Cuba "offensive"

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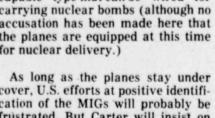




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the planes are equipped at this time for nuclear delivery.) cover, U.S. efforts at positive identification of the MIGs will probably be frustrated. But Carter will insist on getting that information to determine

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By PATSY GORDON R-T Lifestyle Writer

Mrs. J. D. Dillard of Midland Sunday entertained with a bon voyage buffet and cocktail party for Mrs. Mildred Skidmore.

Mrs. Skidmore is leaving Saturday for Taitei, Taiwan, to visit her son, Lt. Col. John D, Skidmore, his wife, the former Jane Caulley of Midland, and their children, John Jr., James and Jennifer.

Skidmore is stationed with the United States Army in Taiwan.

Attending the event were Mrs. D. M. Aldridge, Mrs. E. M. Braselton, Mrs. John House, Mrs. Dorothy Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hubbard, Dr. and Mrs. Jake Shapiro, Mrs. Harvey Henderson, Dr. and Mrs. T. June Melton and Dr. Homer Johnson.

... BYRON A. BRAGGS, a seaman with the United states Navy and son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Braggs of 5209 W. Industrial Ave., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego, Calif. Braggs, a 1977 graduate of Midland High School, joined the Navy in September of this year ...

...KELLY FISH, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fish, 2811 Cimmaron Ave., has been elected president of Phi Kappa Psi at The University of Texas at Austin. He is a junior majoring in petroleum land management...

...A PUBLIC MEETING is slated by the Mexican-American Advisory Committee for 7 p.m. Thursday at Crockett Elementary. The purpose of the meeting is to report back to the general public on results of a Midland school board meeting concerning low achievement levels of Mexican-American students, according to Oralia Corrales, spokesman..

...A TREE - PLANTING ceremony on the campus of The University of Texas of the Permian Basin Friday drew to a close a three-year landscaping project of the Odessa Garden Club. The addition of red oaks, pinon pines and soap berry's completed the natural landscaping effort, which began with the planting of several desert plants and the expansion with berm last year.

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Looking at the infant care equipment donated to Midland Memorial Hospital by the Junior Woman's Association are, left to right, Kathy York, Wayne

Ulrich, Linda Brice and Margaret Roan. Mrs. Roan is making the presentation of the check. (Staff Photo)

MMH receives gift from group

The Junior Woman's Association of Midland has presented Midland Memorial Hospital with a \$3,428 check for an infant care system.

Making the presentation was Margaret Roan. Accepting for the hospital were Administrator Wayne E. Ulrich and Operating Room supervisor, Kathy York.

We are grateful to these fine ladies for this contribution, and their contri-

benefit newborns for many years to come," Ulrich said. He added that it is this type of

continued support that makes Midland Memorial a community hospital in the truest sense

bution and their thoughtfulness will

The system is specially designed to maintain a baby's body temperature during surgery

Also called an intensive care bassi-

net, the system's monitoring equipment is so sensitive that it responds to variations in skin temperature by producing audible sounds which alerts the nursing staff to changes in the baby's condition.

Mrs. Roan explained that money for this purchase was raised from the assocation's annual fund raising luncheon and style show.



Jewish theater opens with rock

MOSCOW (AP)'- The Soviet Union's lively new Jewish theater has made singers and dancers. its debut with an original Yiddish-language rock opera, and is already talking about making

foreign tours.

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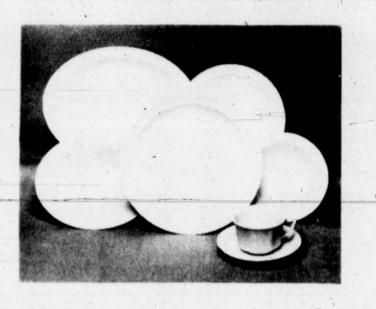
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said.

Sherling, and performed ater here in 30 years, by his company of both since the closing of the Jewish and non-Jewish Moscow State Jewish Theater in 1948 after the The troupe is the first death of its director, Soprofessional Jewish the- lomon Mikhoels.

Its opening perfor-mance was a "thrilling experience" to the largely Jewish audience in Birobidjan, the country's isolated Jewish region, the Tass news agency The opera, "A Black Bridle for a White





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Certain laws on abortion questioned

By MICHAEL PUTZEL **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Laws restricting federally funded abortions violate the constitutional separation of church and state and discriminate against those holding opposing views, abortion rights advocates claimed in federal court.

"There must be a reason why the abortion issue defies traditional political alliances. The reason is none other than the religious nature of the mobilization. The religious goal of the laws become clear," Rhonda Copelon, an attorney for the Center for Constitutional Rights, argued Monday.

Gerald Bodell, a government attorney, countered that those inspired by religious beliefs are exercising the right of free speech on the abortion issue. He said there is a secular purpose to the federal restriction: "potential life.

U.S. District Judge John Dooling Jr. listened to arguments for nearly 10 hours, saying he would rule on the constitutionality of the abortion restriction within a few weeks.

Once before, Dooling ruled unconstitutional the so-called Hyde Amendment restricting federal funds for abortions, but his decision was overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Ms. Copelon told the court the Roman Catholic Church mobilized such political and financial strength that it won Congress' backing for the anti-abortion legislation.

"The evidence in this case shows that the driving force, the central motivation, is religious. A federal subsidy must not prefer or disproportionately hinder one religion and not another," she said.

Richard Caro, an assistant U.S. attorney representing Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano, said the thinking behind the Hyde Amendment "coincides with a religious belief ... but can be reached philosophically or politically."

The Hyde Amendment prohibits federal Medicaid payments for abortion unless: the woman's life is endangered, pregnancy resulted from rape or incest, or carrying the fetus to term would result in "severe and long-lasting physical health damage" to the woman.

HEW figures indicate the number of abortions qualifying for federal funds has dropped from about 300,000 annually to fewer than 600 since the Hyde Amendment was enacted.

The women of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity has donated \$1,000 to the Meals-On-Wheels program for senior citizens. Accepting the check from Mrs. Wilbur Rocchio, left, outreach chairman for the church, is Elizabeth Glenn, R.D.,. directordietitian for the program. Mildred Lindsey, chairman of Senior Services, Inc., looks on. (Staff Photo)

Makers offer wide furniture range

By ELAINE Q. BARROW **AP** Newsfeatures

Has consumerism gained a stronger voice in home furnishings? More than ever before, manufacturers seem to be reaching to accommodate a wider spectrum of personal tastes.

At the recent Southern Furniture Market in High Point N.C., the trend could be defined as something for evervone.

Living room and bedroom furniture encompass a choice from 18th Century and Victorian to Traditional and Contemporary

One exhibitor presented a blending of historical design with the best of today to avoid "faddish" styles and to provide furniture to weather a wide range of taste fluctuations.

Darrell Ferguson, vice president and general manager of Drexel Heritage, says "Classic styling adapted to modern-day needs for smaller scaling and multi-functionality almost assures a timeless quality for home furnishings."

An example is a go-with-any style cocktail table which duplicates the lines of an 18th Century court piece with a beveled glass top and detailed walnut base. Another highlight was an unabashed copy of a Louis XV arm chair.

The firm's upholstery fabrics, however, drew a less rigid distinction between traditional and contemporary patterns. Dramatic contrasts are achieved with creams, corals, grayed greens and gold - with red considered the dominant color.

Emphasis on upholstery fabrics was noted by still another firm. Counting on colors, patterns and textures to set the "mood" in a room, the selection ranges in color from shrimp and celadon green to pewter and electric blue, in florals, stripes and smallpatterned French prints. Textures include smooth silks, nubby weaves and leather.

Newest is the suede leather. "Suede leather is a natural for furniture styling, just as it has been for

fashion apparel," says Jack Krayer.

president of Montgomery. "It is so- to appeal to space economy and other phisticated and elegant, yet it also can be casual. And it is extremely

But, he added, "The intrinsic shape of an upholstered piece will always be the most important part of a buying decision.

to judge how many buying decisions also will be affected by the increasing number of big name designers - such as Angelo Donghia, John Mascheroni and Ristomatti Rati - moving into

turers are relying on the identity of their brand names and adding items

conveniences. Creating a "total environment" bedroom was the concern of Richard

A. Singer, president of Namaco, who says, "People spend at least one-third of their lives in their bedrooms, yet there's been very little personalized decorating.

His company offers sectional pieces featuring multiple configurations for sleeping as well as seating, headboards with a variety of built-ins and a group of ready-to-assemble modular wall-system units.

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Cheese, egg good

By TOM HOGE AP Newsfeatures Writer reindeer.

These days there is a a nearly perfect food, constant quest for filling with many of the essendishes that will pack tial food elements the enough protein without body requires. The involving the purchase of - amount of these nutricostly pieces of beef, tional elements varies pork or lamb.

nomical foods that are protein, fat, vitamins high in protein and other and so on. nutrients are eggs and things, they make a fine on nothing but cheese. fondue

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all have one thing in Throughout the Middle common: all are made Ages, many of the great from milk, whether it be monasteries became fa-



from cows, goats, yak or mous for the cheeses made by their monks. Cheese is regarded as And when the Pilgrims.

set forth on the Mayflower, they took along a quantity of round Dutch cheeses Eggs are as much a part of man's history as

with different kinds of cheese. From earliest Two relatively eco- cheese, but it is there times, the egg has been a basic food, generally from the hen but also

Pliny, the Roman from the duck, goose and cheese. Both are adapt- chronicler, tells of the plover able and both have prov- Persian philosopher, Eggs have been part of en their worth for many Zoroaster, who was said the folklore of, many centuries. Among other to have lived for 20 years countries, standing as Cheese was made in

symbols of fertility. So it is inevitable these days that people should turn to the fondue made famous by the Italians, French and Swiss. The English made good ones too, like this creation

made from cheddar. Americans have given it a gourmet touch with a dollop of rum.

1 pound cheddar cheese, shredded

1 tablespoon flour 1½ ounces Puerto" Rican dark rum 7 ounces club soda 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce -Dash Tabasco-

teaspoon dry mustard 1 tablespoon butter

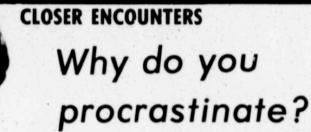
legg yolk, lightly beat-

French bread cut in chunks, each with crust

Toss shredded cheese with flour. Combine rum, club soda, seasonings and butter in saucepan and bring to simmer. Add cheese, handful at a time, stirring constantly, and allowing to melt before adding more. Cook, stirring till all cheese melts and mixture thickens. Remove from heat. Add a little warm cheese mixture to beaten egg yolk and stir back into pan. Simmer again 5 to 10 seconds but don't allow mixture to boil, stirring constantly. Serve with chunks of



is made up of a double-breasted jacket with silver buttons on which the lily, symbol of the city, is engraved; a skirt, an overcoat, a trenchcoat and a cap, all in navy blue. Footwear will be black leather boots. (AP Laserphoto)



By DR. LAURA SCHLESSINGER **Copley News Service**

What are you postponing in your life?

Is there something you keep telling yourself you will get to but this just isn't the right time? And the right

bread for dipping. Serves time just doesn't seem to ever hap-

anything short of "everything immediately" is considered lazy, a copout or an indication of your negligible intellect or capability. No wonder it is so difficult for many

to start a new task with these cruel. and self-imposed demands! Before we go on to the other motivations for procrastination let's

take one more look at "failure." If

He misses Yule spirit By ERMA BOMBECK in a car wash. I saw my husband waist, and last year a

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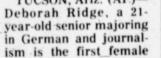
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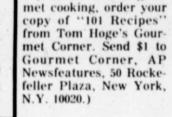
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One of the explanations for procrastination is fear; fear of failure or rejection. We may worry that this new undertaking puts us in a vulnerable position where we may risk not succeeding and have to deal with feelings of humiliation and pain.

Of course, there is always a possibility of "not succeeding." However, there are many ways of looking at failure and of minimizing the possibilities of such an unhappy result.

First of all, we all too often make the task too big and try to tackle too much at once. For instance, if you have been out of school for awhile and want to go back you must take into account all the other time and energyconsuming obligations in your life and not take a full academic load at once. Perhaps start out with just one course until you get into the rhythm of academics and of fitting this new endeavor into an established lifestyle.

This sounds like common sense so what makes it difficult for so many to follow the simple prescription of "a little bit at a time?" Basically it is because we tend to be over-critical and demanding of ourselves -

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you thoroughly enjoyed the experience and the process of this new endeavor but did not surpass all others have you failed? What is the goal?

Is it beating out all competition or doing your best and getting eatisfaction out of growing, stretching, and experiencing? Failure, you see, is a matter of definition and perspective.

We may also be immobilized by guilt, sacrifice and depression.

Unfortunately, we sometimes tend to compartmentalize ourselves and try to demand that our "parts" work independently. If you are feeling physically tired, emotionally drained or anxious over work or personal affairs it is unreasonable to expect yourself to be "up and ready" to attack new challenges. Give yourself a break!

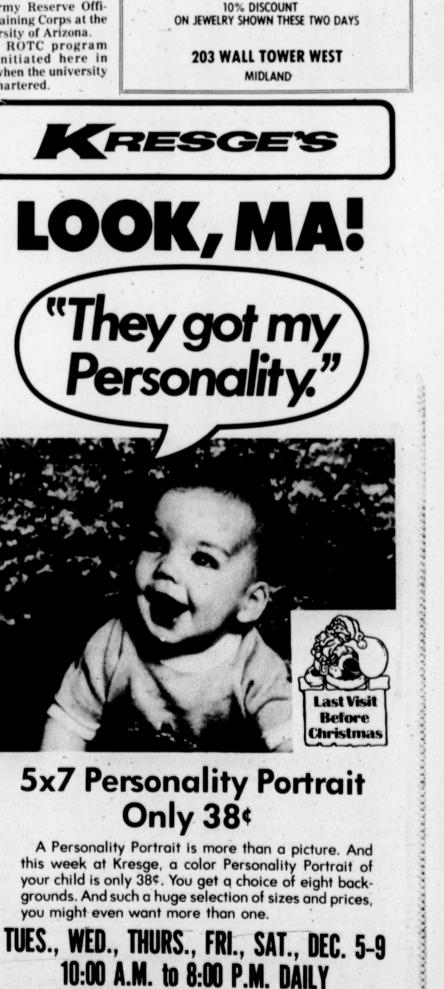
Sometimes we procrastinate in getting something started (or finished) because there are so many other things to do. Well, you do have the power in ordering your priorities and sometimes that might include sacrifices and exclusions of other tasks and responsibilities. You can't do it all!

In trying to do it all you may start resenting others, your responsibilities and decrease your total effectiveness anyway. Be careful that you don't confuse "excuses" with "reasons" reasons can be taken care of. Guilt may come into the picture



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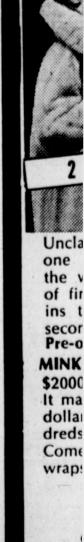


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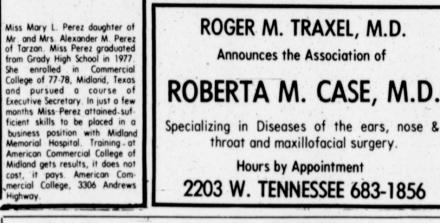
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Miss Weaver opened tell those well-intentioned the "Odds 'N' Ends" friends who ask "Was it store last spring to raise malignant?" money for her church, I don't want to lie. But Flomaton United Methf I tell the truth, I know odist. It started with a hey'll worry even though rummage sale and just try to reassure them. kept going.

I feel that I have the Since it opened, the right to keep the details of store has earned more my personal life private. than \$2,000.





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Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Garmon

A man's habitat can be many things

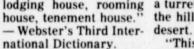
In Tucson, Ariz., Bar-

That was 16 years ago,

EDITOR'S NOTE-A Shelter may be a fun- fered a heart attack and man's home is his castle. damental human need, thought he had only six It's also his igloo, silo, it's being met in the most months to live. So he shut cave, church, ship. unfundamental ways. his paper box manufac-Americans have Strange habitations, turing business and dreamed up a number of some with strange inhab- moved to the gun emout-of-the-ordinary ways itants, can be found any- placement. to live and here are a few where that energy and creativity come together example.

to raise a roof. Home can be a gun em-By VICTORIA GRAHAM placement, schooner, or church, a house made of **AP Newsfeatures Writer** foam or a house built of trash. With imagination

"House - haus singuor mortar, there are as lar. Middle English hous, many variations oon four from Old English hus; walls as there are ways akin to Old High German to live. and Old Norse hus; bara Brady said to her husband William, "I'd Gothic gudhus temple. 1a: a structure intended or used for human habilike something different. tation. See bungalow, How about a castle?" cottage, mansion, apartment building, boarding- and Brady, a design enhouse, dwelling house, gineer, drew up plans for lodging house, rooming a turreted brick castle in house, tenement house." the hilly, cactus-studded



"This wasn't built to "A house is infinitely show off," he says. "It communicative, and was built to have fun in." tells many things beside And the Bradys have had the figure of its master's plenty of fun with their income." - Robert Wil- moat, drawbridge, liam Chapman, The Por- throne room and paratrait of a Scholar, 1920. pets.

City couple to celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch ed by the couple's chil- Rector of Corpus Christi, Garmon of 801 S. Weath- dren and grandchildren. erford St. will celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Garmon their golden wedding an- were married Dec. 9, niversary with a recep- 1928 in Detroit, Tex. She tion from 2-5 p.m. Satur- is the former Dora Faye day in the Trellis Room Elem. of the Midland Hilton.

Mrs. Linda Reed of San Antonio, Mrs. Charlotte Manley of Mafittie and Buddy Garmon of Midland.

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The couple also has 15 The couple's four chil- grandchildren and four The event will be host- dren are Mrs. Richard great-grandchildren.

Jogging suits now church attire

MIAMI (AP) — Forty but their poor flabby Hampshire can now ask arishioners of St. bodies, too," said the a computer. parishioners of St. Thomas Episcopal Rev. David Moores, 24, Representatives of the Church did not put on pastor of the church. their Sunday best when they went to church this participants wore their computers to help shoppast weekend. Instead, exercise clothes to the pers find gifts for hardthey wore their favorite service, Moores wore his to-shop-for people. robes. Then, he dashed to

jogging suits. The 40 joined in the his office to change into a shoppers will be able to church's first "jogger's running shirt, matching feed basic information mass," a 11/2-21/4 mile run shorts and sneakers. after services. There was a beginner's course of 11/2

miles, an intermediate (AP) - Tired of asking people what kind of course of 13/4 miles and an "ambitious path" of Christmas gift you can 2¼ miles. buy for your Aunt Mary

"It's not just peoples' or grandma? Shoppers souls that need saving, at the Mall of New

mall and a computer Although most of the company have installed

Beginning Monday, about the would-be recipient into the computer.

MANCHESTER, N.H. **GOSPEL MEETING**

NOW PROGRESS 7:30 P.M. **CHURCH OF CHRIST** CUTHBERT AND AUSTIN







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Cut looms in housing market gains subsidies

NEW YORK (AP) - The

stock market posted a

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with International Business

Machines shares leading the

The noon Dow Jones

Gainers opened up a 7-4

lead over losers among New

York Stock Exchange-listed

IBM shares, which are

owned by more investing

institutions than any other

single stock, gained 13/8 to

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Journal article which noted

that some analysts had

recently raised their ear-

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The dollar, meanwhile,

rose in value against leading

European currencies in

foreign exchange today,

reversing Monday's decline.

A rebound by the dollar

since the start of November

has been cited as a primary

reason for the relatively

steady showino of stock

prices overthat period, after

October's steep market

Analysts noted that the

market was still held back

by worries about inflation.

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But David Rockefeller,

chairman of New York's

Chase Manhattan Bank, maintained at a press

conference in London that

the prime lending rate was

Gainers on the active list included Boeing, up 11/4 at 73,

The NYSE's composite

index climbed .21 to 53.94. On

the American Stock Ex-

change, the market value

index tacked on .35 to 50.61.

Volume on the Big Board

remained sluggish, totaling

9.42 million shares by

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WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's spending experts are recommending 1980 budget cuts and changes that could reduce federally subsidized housing by about one-third, sources report.

If Carter decides to go along with the cuts in the Department of Housing and Urban Development budget, the number of subsidized housing units could decline from the current level of about 330,000 to about 225,000 in the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1, the sources said.

Cutting subsidized housing to 225,000 units, a level lower than Republican presidents Gerald R. Ford and Richard M. Nixon produced in all but one of their eight years, already has set off protests from urban, black and housing industry groups. Citing such complaints, HUD is appealing to short-circuit the cuts and boost the the number to about 300,000 units.

The housing cut is based on a recommendation by the Office of Management and Budget that HUD's budget authority for housing be reduced from about \$26.3 billion in fiscal 1979 to about \$22.5 billion in 1980

But in a new wrinkle in their annual battle over subsidized housing dollars, the budget office rejects HUD's 225,000 unit figure. The budget agency argues that by using lower per-unit cost estimates and switching more money/to cheaper subsidies, Hud could actually increase the level slightly above this year's 330,000 at the same time its funding declines.

Because the department's budget appeal is set for later this week and because Carter's final decisions still are almost two weeks away, the six government sources who discussed the dispute declined to be identified. OMB, White House and HUD officials refused to confirm or deny the reports.

Carter has mandated sharp domestic spending cuts for his 1980 budget in a drive to combat inflation. He is committed to reducing the federal deficit from about \$40 billion in 1979 to \$30 billion in the next fiscal year while at the same time increasing defense spending. For that reason there already have been reports that OMB is recommending sharp cuts in job, transportation, health and environment programs.

Ironically, because of the way subsidized housing is recorded on the federal budget, the current battle has no impact on the 1980 deficit. The budget office and HUD are arguing over dollars that will not actually be spent for three years, but OMB is reluctant to commit the government to spending which might increase the deficit then.

The sources said there are minor disputes between HUD and OMB over cuts proposed in the department's other programs, like community development block grants to states and cities.

But the delayed deficit impact of the housing fight led.one source, favorable to HUD's viewpoint to say, This is not an attack on inflation but an attack on subsidized housing. HUD thinks that if low income nousing isn't subsidized, not enough will get built. ut OMB thinks more expensive housing can trickle own to the poor through rent subsidies.

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Another source said, "Equal to OMB's concern er future spending is its concern over equity and overage of the housing programs. (HUD) Secretary Patricia) Harris, who is perhaps more concerned ith housing the poor than any other HUD secrery, is in the uncomfortable position of arguing for wer total units of subsidized housing than OMB."

The sources reported the budget office believes vo changes will make it possible to produce more nits with less money and thus help more poor eople.

Snelson opposes umbrella agency'

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AUSTIN-As a member of the State Sunset Comission, Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland gued repeatedly Monday aginst the idea of conlidating various occupational licensing boards and ommissions into one "umbrella agency."

To Snelson's way of thinking, such an umbrella gency would result in an HEW (U.S. Department of ealth, Education and Welfare) at the state level. ith no genuine savings of tax dollars.

Snelson is one of eight legislators who comprise the unset Commission, which was created by the 1977 egislature to find ways of streamlining the efficieny of state government. Their report goes to wmakers in January.

One idea developed by the Sunset Commission aff to improve state government operations is to onsolidate several of the 26 agencies under review to a single, "umbrella-type" licensing board

The various licensing boards now under review by he Sunset Commission range in size from the State ar and Real Estate Commission, down to the maller Board of Landscape Architects and the oard of Public Surveyors.

Snelson argued a "centralized bureaucracy" yould result in less, not more public accountability. e contended most licensing boards should remain utonomous, as they now exist, but with more public

Different members of the Sunset Commission have ontrasting views on how the various licensing boards should be placed under the "umbrella ageny." and at this late hour it might be impossible for ll panel members to reach agreement.

However, various commision members say they ill introduce legislation, separately, concerning the ifferent licensing boards they propose to conolidate.

Annual Rotary Club party to be Thursday

The Downtown Rotary Club will hold its annual hristmas party at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Midland lilton ballroom, President J. Rudolph Wright said day.

It will be a ladies night function, with Rotary-Anns bining their husbands in attending.

In keeping with annual tradition, all residents and ersonnel of the High Sky Girls Ranch will attend as pecial guests. Christmas gifts from the club will be resented to the girls. Rotarian David Maley is the xecutive director of the ranch.

A program of special entertainment will be resented.

Secretary R.O. Smith announced that the club's egular Thursday luncheon will not be held this

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Officials of Exxon Co., U.S.A. from Houston were guests of the Midland Wildcat Committee at a reception Monday in the Midland Hilton. From left seated are J. L. Loftis Jr., senior vice president; Randall Meyer, president; and F. C. Ackman, executive vice president. From left back row are J. C. Morley, senior vice president; Carl Tucker, exploration manager in Midland; L. H. Byrd, production manager in Midland, and R. A. Baze, senior vice president.

Exxon gas supply okay

Randall Meyer, president of Exxon Co., U.S.A said here Monday afternoon that his company does not expect a shortage of gasoline or a shortage of heating oils this winter.

"There has been an unexpected demand for gasoline by motorists, but we feel that we have enough gasoline stock to meet demand and will not have to ration to our marketers, Mever said

Shell Oil Co. already has announced a ration program for its gasoline outlets and one or two other major companies say they may have to do the

Meyer said the increased demand

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reason that some companies are experiencing a shortage.

"The requirements for taking the lead out of gasoline has taxed many refinery facilities. And, price controls make it impossible to build new refinery capacity to meet the normal increase in gasoline demand," Meyer said.

Exxon is prepared for the winter, but the heating oil situation could get tight with us if we experience a very cold winter, Meyer said. Meyer and other Exxon officials were guests of the Midland Wildcat Committee at a reception in the Midland Hilton.

Representing Exxon's Midland Mid-Continent Division office, which handles production and exploration in about one-half the United States for Exxon, were L. H. Byrd, production manager, and Carl Tucker, exploration manager.

Ackman said Exxon was continuing to increase its exploration activity in the United States, including the Permian Basin area. "We will drill more wells onshore and offshore in 1979,' he said.

Ackman said Exxon's acreage position was good in the Baltimore Can-

Congress, state groups determining gas prices

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Congress and state agencies are taking over for federal bureaucracies in determining natural gas prices, thanks to the National Energy Act effective last Friday, Don S. Smith, vice chairman of

> ENERGY OIL & GAS

the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission said Monday.

Smith told a session of the Interstate Oil Compack Commission annual meeting here that under the Natural Gas Policy Act, part of the National Energy Act, Congress has set prices for a various types of gas, including supplies from new and old wells and from off-shore wells.

A million BTUs of offshore gas has a ceiling price of \$2.07, he said, while wells drilled before 1973 is capped at 33 cents. State agencies must decide how much the producer may charge. "Congress shifted the responsibility to the states from the FERC," Smith

Oil drilling threatened

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) Underwater landslides off the East Coast are threatening offshore oil drilling, according to scientists from Texas A&M University and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Texas A&M oceanographer Bonnie McGregor says two federally funded explorations of the area have confirmed that massive "undersea avalanches" are continuing near the underwater formation known as the Baltimore Canyon.

"Until now, geologists have not been sure when large submarine slides in the area had occurred or if they were even continuing to take place," McGregor said.

He and NOAA oceanographer Richard Bennett report their findings this week at the fall meeting of the American Geophysical Union in San Francisco.

"Observations show mass movement of the uppermost sediment layer on the continental slope has occurred in relatively recent times and has continued to the present," say Bennett and McGregor.

tists say they base their findings on

seafloor samples and seismic read-

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The Texas A&M and NOAA scien-

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HOCKLEY COUNTY

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Union Oil No. 1 Laguna Deep Feder-al, td 14,561 feet, pulling out of hole for

forerunner to FERC, began setting said. "It might have been nice if rates on interstate gas purchases in Congress asked you if you were willthe early 1950s under authority of the ing to go along." Natural Gas Act of 1938.

He spent much of the session explaining to various state petroleum officials how to implement the authority Congress had handed them.

Smiths said that by Friday, eight states must have set up an organization to operate under the act. Big gas producers such as Texas, Louisana, Oklahoma and New Mexico are included.

In Arizona, the only gas production has been on the Navajo Reservation; which would be under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Geoloical Survey.

The Federal Power Commission, new gas in 1985.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY Maralo, Inc. No. 3-A Southland Roy-lity, to 10,015 feet, shut in. Cola Petroleum No. 1-A Bourg, to 556 feet, summing, load, through the 7.650 feet, pumping load, through per-forations from 4,650 to 4,700 feet. Cola Petroleum No. 1 GAO, td 7,635 feet, pumping load through San Andres perforations not reported. LOVING COUNTY Exxon No. 1 Keith Camp, plugger back depth 19,780 feet, shut in, waiting

CHAVES COUNTY Depco, Inc. No. 3 Midwest-Federal, drilling 6,207 feet in lime and shale. Maralo, Inc. No. 1-11 New Mexico, drilling 9,429 feet in lime and shale. LUBBOCK COUNTY

COCHRAN COUNTY John H. Hendrix No. 1 Beard, drill-ing 5,647 feet. Union Texas No. 75 Slaughier, td 5,100 feet, set 5½-inch casing at total depth, acidized perforations from 4. 916 to 5,014 feet with 6,500 gallons, initial potential pumped 13 barrels of oil per day and 85 barrels water, gravity 31.6 degrees, gas-oil ratio 154-1.

MARTIN COUNTY Exxon No. 1 Rufus Green, td 11,704 feet, plugged back depth 10,383 feet preparing to acidize, perforated from 9,588 to 9,980 feet. MGF No. 1-8 Anderson, td 8,760 feet pumped 47 barrels oil in 24 hours. MGF No. 1-9 Brown, td 8,730 feet still recovering load. MGF No. 1-9 Brown, td 8,730 feet still recovering load. MGF No. 1-30 Burns, td 8,700 feet pumped 48 barrels oil in 24 hours. MGF No. 1-6A Davenport, td 8,700 feet, still recovering load. MGF No. 1-6A Davis, td 8,687 feet pumped 260 barrels oil in 24 hours. MGF No. 1-20 Davis, td 8,687 feet pumped 260 barrels oil in 24 hours. I. Union Texas No. 76 Slaughter, td 5,100 feet, set 5½-inch casing at total depth, acidized perforations from 4, 930 to 5,022 feet with 8,000 gallons, initial potential pumped 261 barrels oil per day and 12 barrels water, gravity 31.6, gas-oil ratio 30-1. Union Texas No. 77 Slaughter, td 5,100 feet, still preparing to put on pump. MGF No. 1-19 Dyer, td 8,750 feet pumped 49 barrels oil in 24 hours. MGF No. 1-31 Epley, drilling 9,189 feet in lime. MGF No. 1 Hernandez, td 9,250 feet flowing no guages through perfora

Union Texas No. 78 Slaughter, td 5,100 feet, shut in, perforated from 4,923 to 5,019 feet. DAWSON COUNTY

MoVing, no. 1 Hernandez, th s.20 feet. MGF No. 1-23 Jeffcoat, td 8,730 feet. MGF No. 1-23 Jeffcoat, td 8,730 feet. pumped 141 barrels oil in 24 hours. MGF No. 1-24 Langham, td 8,716 feet, pumped 92 barrels oil in 24 hours. MGF No. 1-11 Davenport, td 8,530 feet, pumped 30 barrels oil in 24 hours. MGF No. 1 Dyer, td 8,480 feet, pumped 44 barrels oil in 24 hours. Getty No. 1 Graham, td not report-ed, fishing. MGF No. 1-9 White, td 8,727 feet, pumped 24 barrels oil in 24 hours. hours. MGF No. 1-19 Nichols, td 8,740 feet, recovering load, through perforations from 8,426 to 8,625 feet. MGF No. 1-8 Perry, td 8,770 feet,

from 8,426 to 8,825 feet. MGF No. 1-8 Perry, td 8,770 feet, pumped 35 barrels oil in 24 hours. MGF No. 1-15 Snell, td 8,588 feet, pumped 49 barrels oil in 24 hours. MGF No. 1-21 Nokes, td 8,690 feet, pumped 37 barrels oil in 24 hours. MGF No. 1-21-A Stokes, td 8,760 feet, pumped 40 barrels oil in 24 hours. MGF No. 1-30 Wiggins, td 8,730 feet, pumped 46 barrels oil in 24 hours. EDDY COUNTY HNG No. 1-10 South Horseshoe Bend, td 11,990 feet, waiting on com-pletion unit, set 41/2-inch liner at total depth, ran logs. HNG No. 1-16 State, drilling 4,715 HNG No. 1-16 State, drilling 4,715

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Texas Oil & Gas No 1 Coquina Fed-td 9,100 feet, pumping on text Texas Oil & Gas No 1 Coquina Fed-eral, drilling 1,300 feet in anhydrite. Texas Oil & Gas No. 2: Indian Hils, plugged back depth 9,560 feet, flowed 320 mcfgpd, through perforations from 9,387 to 9,528 feet. Texas Pacific No. 2 Phantom Draw, td 12,820 feet, still shut in. Antwell No. 1 Rios-State, drilling 8,815 feet in lime and shale. Gulf No. 3 Pacheco, td 11,180 feet, still shut in. calulated, absolute open flow was 2.2 millon cubic feet per day. Guif No. 8 Crawar; td 5,100 feet, a 9,100 feet, pumping on test. Parker & Parsley No. 1 TXL, td 9,200 feet, pumping back load, through perforations from 7,379 to 8,281 feet. waiting on serice unit. Gulf No. 9 Crawar; drilling 830 feet waiting on serice unit. Gulf No. 9 Crawar; drilling 830 feet in redbed. Gulf No. 1018 Hutchings Stock Asso-clation; drilling 4,838 feet in lime, operater took a two hour and 15-mi-nute drillstem test from 4,646-4,533 feet, gas surfaced in three minutes at the rate of 1.4 million cubic feet per day, after 30 minutes and 1.45 million after two hours, no oil to surface, recovered 60 feet of sulfur water, operator took two hours and 15 minute drillstem test from 4,578-4,679 feet, gas to surface in three minutes at 700,000 cubic feet per day, increased to 800,000 cubic feet per day on a pre flow, flowed at 1.2 million cubic feet per day decresed to 700,000 cubic feet per day decresed to 700,000 cubic feet per day after 15 minutes, on final flow gas rate was 550,000 feet after 30 minutes and 190,000 cubic feet per day, after 2 hours, recovery was 315 feet of formation water in drill pipe. MITCHELL COUNTY Tahoe Oil & Cattle No. 1 Silver-Fox, td 7,229 feet, moving off rotary. PECOS COUNTY Exxon No. 1 Walker Glass Moun-tain; td 7,500 feet, shut in. Exxon No. 1-B Walker Glass Moun-tain; drilling 5,495 feet. Exxon No. 1 Longfellow Corp. td 8,194 feet, tripping. Great Western No. 1 Lea; drilling 913 feet in lime. GLASSCOCK COUNTY Sohio No. 2-A Williams, drilling 8,506 eet. Sohio No. 5 Ryans, drilling 5,305

drite. Gulf No. 3 Ligon; drilling 3,981 feet in anhydrite and lime. MGF No. 1 Santa Fe, td 5,015 feet pumped 17 barrels oil and 229 barrels water in 24 hours. MGF No. 1 Southland-State, td 5,021 feet in lime. Norwood No. 1 Adams; drilling 3,948 feet in lime.

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Smith termed that situation "a

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He said about 45 percent of gas sold

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uges. Dorchester No. 1-33 Westbrook; td 7,500 feet; testing, no gauges. Dorchester No. 1-17 Foster; td 8,000 feet, shut in.

STONEWALL COUNTY Desana No. 4-122 Flat top; drilling 1,640 feet.

TERRY COUNTY NRM Peto. Corp. No. 2 Good Pas-ture, td 3,350 feet, testing, no gauges.

TOM GREEN COUNTY NRM Peto. Corp. No. 1 Barron Banch; td 5,130 feet, testing, no

UPTON COUNTY Tipperary Oil & Gas No. 1 ARCO; drilling 9,600 feet in lime and shale. Holliday Drig. No. 1 Neal; td 8,407 feet, waiting on pumping unit. Cola Petroleum No. 1 Elkin; td 9,100 feet, pumping back load, through per-forations at 8,394-9,058 feet. Cola No. 2-29 Elkin; td 9,110 feet; flowing load, through perforations at 8,372-9,060 feet. Cola No. 1-37 Lula; td 9,150 feet, flowing load, through perforations at 8,470-9,037 feet.

WARD COUNTY

Getty No. 1-27-19 University; drill-ing 14,185 feet. HNG No. 17-40 University; drilling 2,252 feet. Exxon No. 2-4 Howe Gas Unit; td 810

Exxon No. 2-4 Howe Gas Unit; td 810 feet; preparing to log. Monsanto No. 1-17-6 University; drilling 18,158 feet in sand and shale. Monsanto No. 1 Juarez; pbtd 18,646 feet, moving out rotary. Gifford, Mitchell and Wisenbaker No. 1 Sequoyah; drilling 4,121 feet in anhydrite and shale. Guif No. 2-XV state; td 6,375 feet; set 5½-inch casing at 6,329 feet; has been completed, through perforations 5,106-6,288 feet, which were fractured with 10,164 gallons and 12,000 pounds, calulated, absolute open flow was 2.2

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With Meyer were F. C. Ackman, executive vice president; R. A. Baze, J. L. Loftis Jr. and J. C. Morley, all converting from gasoline manufacsenior vice presidents. Freeman Smith, public relations manager, also Meyer also said that the unexpected was a guest of the committee. demand for gasoline is not the only

yon and that the company plans to have two rigs working the area.

Ackman said the reports from Texaco's intitial project in the Baltimore Canyion is encouraging for the future development of the area.

City near the Baltimore Canyon region, site of recent oil exploration. "Sediment instability initially identified on the upper slope has been found to be widespread on the lower slope and rise in the area," McGregor

and Bennett said. Signs of sediment instability such as horizontally moving blocks of sediment and thin debris slow slide masses were all found in the region,

Expeditions to gather the information were made in September 1977 and again this past summer aboard a NOAA research vessel.

Saudis back price hike

KUWAIT (AP) - Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest oil exporter, and Kuwait have agreed to support an oil price increase of 5 to 8 percent to take effect by stages next year, the newspaper Al Siyassah reported today.

Kuwait previously advocated an increase of at least 10 per cent on Jan. 1, while Saudi Arabia said it wanted either a price freeze or a minimal increase to go into effect gradually. The newspaper's editor-in-chief, Ahmad Jarallah, in a dispatch from Riyadh, the Saudi capital, said the compromise was reached during

three days of talks just concluded there between Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia and Crown Prince Jabir al Sabah of Kuwait.

Riyadh Radio. "Our points of view are the same in the interest of Kuwait and the kingdom (of Saudi Arabia) and the whole Arab world."

also attended the meetings.

Explosions rock plant

DECATUR, Ala. (AP) - A fire in a chemical transfer pump ignited a series of explosions at the Monsanto Chemical plant, forcing evacuation of about 1,000 employees, including some who fled by boat into the Tennessee River.

No injuries were reported.

Billowing smoke and flames leaping 200 feet into the air attracted hundreds of motorists Monday who converged on Alabama Highway 20 that leads to the plant.

Monsanto spokesman Roy McAllister firefighters allowed the chemical in the pump to burn itself out while spraying water onto nearby storage tanks.

A plant worker said the chemical that exploded at about 5 p.m. CST is acrylonitrile, a colorless liquid used to make acrylic fibers.

913 feet in lime. Hunt Energy No. 1 Sabine; drilling 20,360 feet. HNG No. 1 Reed; td 16,750 feet; Ike Lovelady No. 2 Hayden, drilling 4,850 feet in dolomite.

HNG No. 1 Reed; td 16,750 feet; waiting on completion unit. HNG No. 2-17 Fitzgeraid; td 13,030 feet; waiting on completion unit. International Oil & Gas, No. 1-64 Coates, td 8,899 feet, on trip. Guif No. 2-1 Emma Lou; drilling 9,880 feet in sand and shale. Guif No. 2 Schlosser; drilling 11,686 feet in lime and shale. Texas Pacific No. 12 Montgomery; drilling 9,322 feet in shale. Union Texas No. 1-18 Mitchell; drill-ing 11,325 feet. Petroleum Exploration No. 1 Flana-gan, td 6,571 feet, setting tanks. North American Royalties No. 1 Williams, drilling 8,295 feet in lime and shale.

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ar, the rest. Union Oil No. 1 Halfway-Federal, drilling 8,506 feet in lime. Getty No. 1-10 Cinta Roja, drilling 10,560 feet in lime and shale. Guil No. 3-ED State, drilling 9,755 feet in lime and shale. REEVES COUNTY HNG No. 1-13 Phillips-TXL; td 6,000 feet, shut in, waiting on completion unit. HNG No. 1-22 Keasler; td 4,655 feet,

feet in lime and shale. Gulf No. 1-A Strage, td 13,600 feet, shut in waiting on completion unit. HNG No. 1-23 Hoover-Morris; td 17, Trunning casing. Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Osuda-State. drilling 10,560 feet in lime and shale. Britton Management No. 2 Templo. td 9,130 feet, waiting on completion 600 feet, shut in, waiting on comple

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North American Royalties No. 1 Price; td 11,976 feet, waiting on pump-ing equipment.

WINKLER COUNTY Gifford, Mitchell, and Wisenbaker, No. 2 Roman Nose, drilling 18,147

unit. Northern Natrual No. 1-15 Maddox; drilling 2,323 feet in lime and anhy-





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Hendrix Corp. of Midland have each spotted locations for wildcats in Schleicher County.

Strikes, wildcats reported

absolute open flow potential of 2.2 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 5,108 to Eldorado. 6,288 feet after a 10,164-gallon fracture treatment.

The discovery is bottomed at 6,375 feet and 5.5-inch pipe is cemented on bottom.

The plugged back depth is 6,329 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 13, block 18, Universty Lands survey and eight miles northwest of Pyote.

WARD TEST SHOWS

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1018 Hutchings Stock Association, scheduled 10,900foot wildcat in North Ward-Estes shallow oil pool of Ward County, developed flows of gas on drillstem tests.

A two-hour and 15-minute test from 4,464 to 4,533 feet surfaced gas in three minutes. After 30 minutes it was flowing at the rate of 1.4 million cubic feet per day. After one hour the rate owas 1.5 million and after two hours it was 1.45 million.

Recovery was 60 feet of sulphur water.

A drillstem test from 4,578 to 4,679 feet, open two hours and 15 minutes, sufrfaced gas in three minutes at the rate of 700,000 cubic feet per day, increasing to 800,000 feet on preflow. After 15 minutes it flowed 1.2 million down to 700,000 cubic feet per day. **Recovery was 315 feet of formation** water.

Hole is being made at 4,838 feet in lime.

The project is two miles southwest of gas production in the North Ward-Estes (3,000) field.

Location for No. 1018 Hutchings is 890 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 6, O, G&MMB&A survey, one mile southeast of Wickett.

SCURRY EXPLORER

F. W. Holbrook of Midland No. 1 Burney is a new 7,000-foot wildcat in Scurry County, 5.5 miles northwest if Ira.

It is 2,151 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 144, block 97, H&TC survey.

The site is 7/8 mile northeast of Clear Fork production in the Diamond M field and one location southwest of production in the Sharon Ridge area.

SCHLEICHER WILDCATS

Paul Page of Eldorado and John H.

Page No. 1 D. J. Wilson is a 7,700-McGregor said. foot operation nine miles northwest of Scheduled as a gas test it is 4,452

feet from the south and 6,530 feet from the east lines of Concho County School Land survey No. 7. Ground elevation

The prospector is two and one-quarter miles nothwest of the depleted Page, West (Wolfcamp gas) field and two and three-quarters miles nothwest of the Page Ranch (Canyon gas) field.

Hendrix No. 1 ARCO-Martin is to be drilled as a Strawn gas wildcat in Schleicher County, nine miles northwest of Fort McKavett.

Scheduled for 4,500-foot bottom, it is 660 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 30, block 8, TW&NG survey.

The operator will attempt to reopen Strawn gas production in the Camar, Southwest multipay field. It is one and three-quarter miles south of the depleted Strawn gas discovery. It also is 3/4 mile south of Strawn oil production.

PECOS TEST

is 2,484 feet.

The Levens Corp. of Midland No. 1 Baker Estate is to be drilled as a 2,400-foot project in the Walker oil pool area of Pecos County, eight miles east of Bakersfield.

The project is one location east of oil production. Levens will attemp to complete the project as an oil or gas well. The pool does not have gas. production.

Location is 1,650 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 4, block 207, TCRR survey.

COYANOSA TEST

Mobil Oil Corp. No. 8 Effie Potts Sibley will be dug as a 6,500-foot test in the Coyanosa, North (Delaware) area of Pecos County, 22 miles north-

west of Fort Stockton. The project is 1,890 feet from north and 662 feet from east lines of section 48, block OW, TTRR survey and 22 miles northwest of Fort Stockton. There are four producers in the field.

CRANE PROJECT

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1084 W. N. Waddell and others is a re-entry test in the Running W (Wichita-Albany) area of Crane County, 20 miles northwest of Crane.

Scheduled to test above a 5,690-foot bottom, it is 1,047 feet from north and 900 feet from east lines of section 13, block B-21, psl survey.

It is being plugged back from the Sand Hills (Wolfcamp) pay.

"We are in complete agreement on all points we discussed," Fahd told

The oil ministers of the two states



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'Congressman' attends session in state of limbo

WASHINGTON (AP) - Seventyeven new members of the House of Representatives are in Washington hese days, measuring themselves for the reins of power.

Seventy-seven and Leo Thorsness. Thorsness, a 46-year-old Republican and former prisoner of war in Vietnam, is odd man out.

An apparent winner in South Dakoa's 1st Congressional District on election night, he turned apparent loser in the official canvass a few days later.

As a result, Democrat Tom Daschle holds an election certificate from the South Dakota State Canvassing Board. His apparent margin of victory: 14 votes out of more than 129,000 cast.

A recount is underway, however, and a court challenge is almost certain. Because the outcome was in doubt for several days, the GOP leadership invited Thorsness to Washingun for the orientation program each party is conducting for its newly elected House members.

Daschle, of course, was invited by the Democrats.

So despite the extreme uncertainty of his political future, Thorsness is sitting alongside GOP congressmenelect at sessions on subjects such as "Maximizing Your Time and Energies," "Strengthening Your Political Organizations" and "Adjusting To the Demands of a New Job," a workshop conducted by a psychologist.

He remains doggedly determined to see the race with Daschle through to the end

"One or the other of us is going to end up being seated," Thorsness said Monday. "Whoever it is has an obligation to be as well prepared as possible.

At the same time, he conceded, "It's more difficult to get enthusiastic than if you were a congressmanelect.'

Thorsness is used to adversity. A 22-year-Air Force veteran, he spent six years in a POW camp in North Vietnam.

When he was released at the end of the war, he moved to South Dakota and became active in politics. In 1974; he challenged Sen. George McGovern, who had been a leading Senate critic of the Vietnam War. McGovern won a relatively narrow victory with 52.8 percent of the vote.

The former POW became chairman Dial 682-6222 of the South Dakota Republican Party in 1976, and when Rep. Larry Pressler

announced he would vacate his House seat for a run at the Senate this year, Thorsness set out on his second try at winning a seat in Congress.

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Thorsness, who describes himself as a "realist," says he understands the odds against his winning the seat are long.



Planning, zoning commission moves to challenge City Hall piece of land, Chairman Robert Truitt

By LANA CUNNINGHAM **R-T Staff Writer**

The City Council and Planning and Zoning Commission don't always see eye to eye on some issues.

This became apparent during a **Planning and Zoning Commission** meeting Monday in City Hall Council Chambers over a recommendation on selling a piece of city property.

The disagreement between the two bodies came up over a city initiated proposal on changing zoning from MF-1, multiple family district, to O office district on a tract of land on the south side of Wadley Avenue and west of A Street.

The tract is in the vicinity of the City of Midland swim team facilities, the Opportunity Center and Girl Scout Center

Mrs. James Purvis said she thought that land was reserved for selling to service or civic organizations as in the past.

But Director of Planning and Community Development Richard Hennessy said the council "decided not to tie its hands in selling this property. There are no restrictions on the use of

this property." Despite what the City Council had wanted it zoned, Mrs. Purvis moved to have the zoning changed to planned office district reserved for service and civic organizations. The Commission agreed on the move and will recommend that zone change to the City Council.

While reviewing a plat for that

Store reports theft

A Midland grocery store reported Monday the theft \$591 in cash and an assortment of checks and receipts at 12: 59 p.m. that day.

Coughran Ketner of the 2200 block of Ward Street told police the SpeedJr. added, "It's apparent the council will go ahead and make it O district and not listen to what we just recommended.

A new housing development concept was reviewed for the commission and will be taken up again at the next December meeting before a decision is made.

To be located north of FM 868 and east of North A Street, the development is proposed by Citizens Savings and Loan Association.

The neighborhood will be built in clusters of houses with a common green area in the center. It will include tennis courts, swimming pool, play area for children and possibly a clubhouse

Another unusual aspect is there will be no on-street parking. Instead, offstreet parking areas will be provided in each cluster.

To keep the architecture in this development similar, 21 floor plans already have been drawn.

Buyers of the homes probably will be people such as geologists and engineers, the commission was told.

When questioned by Commission Member Robert Cochrane if the increasing interest rate would slow down home construction, bank president Ray Moudy said he did not think it would happen in Midland.

A study on Midland projected the Tall City's population by 1985 to hit 92,000, showing the need for more housing, he said.

A request by Gipson and Cole to change the zoning on 3.36 acres at the southwest corner of Andrews Highway and Denton Street passed. But the commission changed it to Office district. The request had been for neighborhood service center.

In other business, the commission approved a travel consultant firm inclusion in the office district and neighborhood service center, and ap-

Former madam critical SACRAMENTO, Calif.

(AP) - Sally Stanford, who went from madam about town to mayor of Sausalito, was reported in critical condition today after a possible heart attack.

The 76-year-old former madam of a San Francisco brothel was the subject of the recent television movie, "Lady of the House" starring Dyan Cannon

A spokeswoman for Sutter General Hospital here said Miss Stanford was admitted at 8 a.m. Monday under her real name, Marsha Owens. The spokeswoman, who asked not to be iden-

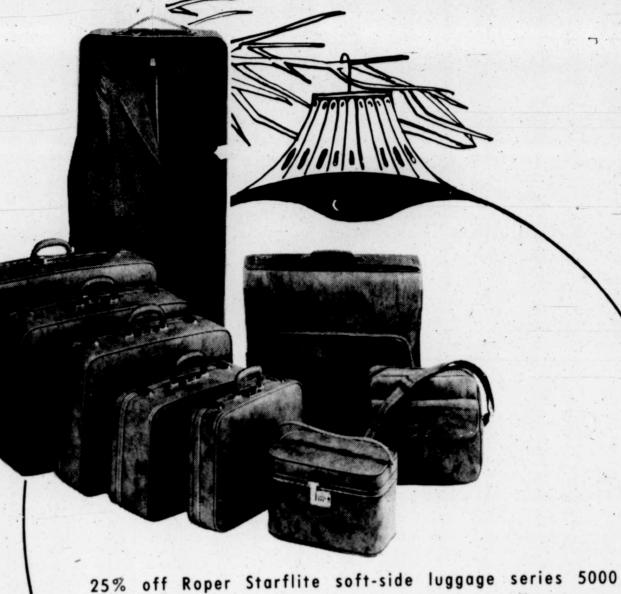
tified, said Miss Stanford was in "stable but critical" condition and "resting well" in the intensive care unit Miss Stanford, who has

survived several heart attacks, had gone to the state capitol to attend the swearing-in of the new state senate, said an aide to Sen. Barry Keene, D-Elk, who represents her district.

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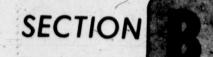
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Notre Dame's Mike Mitchell (1.) puts the heat on Rice's Anthony DeCello in cage action Monday as Irish beat Owls, 105-61. (AP Laserphoto)

Irish breeze by game Rice Owls

By The Associated Press

For awhile there, in the first half of Rice's game against Notre Dame Monday night, Owl Coach Mike Schuler thought his young players would be able to carry the fight to the nation's No. 3-ranked team.

Then the Fighting Irish scored the final four points of the first half and the first 15 points of the second half. What had been a 46-36 Notre Dame lead was suddenly a 65-36 runaway en route to a 105-61 victory in South Bend, Ind.

In other games involving SWC teams Monday night, Houston demolished St. Mary's 120-60, Baylor outfought North Texas State 109-102 in overtime and Texas A&M rallied late for an 85-79 conquest of Oral Roberts

better.

Shelby Metcalf, the Aggie mentor, said A&M's rebounding edge and man-for-man defense in the second half made the difference. Baylor and North Texas State had

to go into overtime after the game was tied 100-all in regulation.

Vinnie Johnson scored 22 of his 28 points in the first half to lead Baylor to a 60-49 halftime edge, before NTSU battled back. In overtime, the teams each scored a basket before the Bears scored the next seven points for the win, evening their record at 2-2.

Jon Manning hit 41 for the Mean Green, including a coliseum record 26 points in the second half, and Waymond Lister added 27 in the losing cause.

Chaps level NMMI, 100-77

BY TED BATTLES R-T Sports Editor

Tim Shelby hit six out of six from the line at half time to win the free throw shooting contest held at intermission of each Midland College game and then he embarrassed himself by missing all three shots he took from the line in the second half.

That's all he missed, however, hitting six straight from the field in the second half to lead the Chaparrals to a 100-77 Western Junior College Conference victory over New Mexico Military Institute at Chaparral Center Monday night.

The 6-4 freshman from Dallas South Oak Cliff doesn't get close enough to the basket to dunk, so his 24-point spree was on the spectacular side. Not only did the slender 172-pounder hit 12 of 14 from the field for the night, but chipped in with four rebounds, 'a couple of steals and a couple of assists. Shelby broke open the game before anyone got warmed up, sinking four baskets to fuel the Chaps into an early 18-6 lead that was never really challenged. In the first half, Shelby was six-for-six from the field.

NMMI, NOW 7-3 for the season and 1-1 in conference, crept back to trail 30-26 with 5: 02 left in the half, but then Cullen Mayfield, who wound up with 20 points and put on a dazzling second-half floor display, fed Kenneth Young for a two pointer and scored himself and the Chaps were off and

running to a 41-33 intermission lead. MC quickly increased that when Chucky McGill opened the second half with a basket and then Mayfield soloed home on a steal for a layup as MC led by 90-64 at one point.

COACH JERRY Stone was particularly pleased with the manner in which MC's defense "snuffed' NMMI's 6-8 Louis Lloyd. The big guy scored 35 points, "but he's been averaging 40 points," Stone said.

In the first half, Lloyd scored 12 points, but made a nuisance of himself under the boards, commanding eight rebounds. In the second half, the Chaps managed to screen him away from the boards. It cut down on the

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Ray Hunnicutt	1.5 0.0 0 2
Sam Arthur	0-4 0-3 4 0
Louis Lloyd-	13-19 9-11 1 35
Carlos Judkins	4.7 2.4 5 10
Art Ahern	10-13 3-6 4 23
Bob Dodd	0-3 1-3 1 1
Bob Zuniga	2-6 0-0 1 4
Mark Brodie	1-4 0-1 2 4
Totals	31-63 15-27-15 77
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Cullen Mayfield	8-20 4-4 4 20
Kenneth Young	5-10 2-4 4 12
Luis Alvarado	6-11 0-0 1 12
Chucky McGill	7-9 0-0 4 14
Henry White	5-9 0-0 4 10
Ralph Tate	1-5 0-0 2 2
Tim Shelby	12-14 0-0 3 24
Kerry Bennett	1.2 2.2 0 4
Ricky Murdock	0-1 0-0 2 0
James Hicks	1-1 0-0 1 2
Fred Jones	0-0 0-0 1 0
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rebounds, but Lloyd demonstrated a delicate outside touch, hitting six straight from the field before missing and then adding three more. In all, he was 13 of 19 from the field.

Art Ahren was the Broncos' other big scorer with 23 points on 10 of 13 from the floor as the Institute hit 31 of 63 shots for the game.

MC had six players in double figures with Mayfield's 20 right behind Shelby. Cullen, another South Oak Cliff product, no wonder they were

state champs two year ago, was only two of 10 from the field in the first half, but made up for it in the second half with six of 10 and he also wound up with four thefts and four assists.

Young and Luis Alvarado each had 12, McGill Iscored 14 and Henry White chipped in with another 10. Alvarado had a big second half with four of seven field attempts, four rebounds, a blocked shot and swipe. McGill and Young shared the rebound lead for the Chaps with seven each.

Duke Devils demolish West Texas State

By The Associated Press

Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall knows his team isn't the greatest, at least not vet.

In fact, that's what he likes about

"What is exciting to me as a coach is that there is so much room for improvement," said Hall, after watching his defending national champions demolish West Texas State 121-67 Monday night.

"I enjoyed the game as much as the spectators," he added. "We still showed selfishness at times and we need more poise, but I can't ask for more hustle. We won on guts and determination.

Those qualities are admirable, but

they don't necessarily make for a title contender. Kentucky, after losing players like Jack Givens, Rick Robey, Mike Phillips and James Lee from last year's NCAA winner, is ranked only 10th in the latest AP college basketball poll.

Hall doesn't mind. He knows that with a game against Kansas on Saturday and subsequent games against Indiana, Texas A&M and Notre Dame, his club will have ample opportunity to prove itself.

Hall cited rebounding as one area in which Kentucky can improve. "We'll have a week to work for Kansas," he said. "We had better make use of it. I was surprised by the margin tonight, but I think the party's over.'



University

IN THE only game tonight involving a SWC team, Texas will try to make Oklahoma its fourth victim in five games, in a contest slated for Norman, Okla.

Rice, 1-2, committed 26 turnovers inits loss to Notre Dame and Schuler noted, "Notre Dame is awfully good, very aggressive and talented."

"It was very difficult for a young team like ours to come in here and play the third-ranked team in America. For a minute there in the first half, I thought we could stay close, the way we were shooting.

The Owls were hitting 56 percent from the floor, and Notre Dame's **Digger Phelps commended Rice for** "keeping with us and keeping that intensity." He said a couple of Schuler's players "can play with anyone in college basketball.

Elbert Darden scored 18 points and Brian Burns 12 to pace the Rice attack.

Coach Guy Lewis was exuberant over Houston's victory over St. Mary's, the Cougars' first of the season after two losses.

"We handled their press and they didn't handle ours. We played well. We played the way I've been hoping we'd play," Lewis said.

TEXAS A&M broke away from a 63-63 tie to beat Oral Roberts and raise its record to 4-1. Vernon Smith led the Aggies with 20 points.

ORU Coach Lake Kelly said he was pleased with his team's performance "but that front line of (Rynn) Wright, Smith and Woods is tremendously talented, and they're only going to get

Baylor Coach Jim Haller said. "Anytime you beat North Texas at their home court, you've done somethin. I thought it was a real gutty performance for the ball club, and it's just a big win overall."

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Halftime—Notre Dame 50, Rice 36, Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Rice 21, Notre Dame 27, Technical—Notre Dame, Woolridge, A—11,345.

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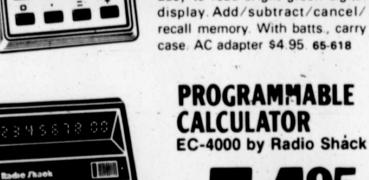
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Halftime - Houston 61, St. Mary's 30. Total fouls - St. Mary's 25, Houston 20. Technical - Houston, George Walker, A-1,978.

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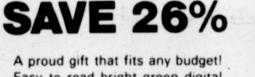
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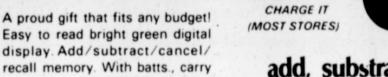
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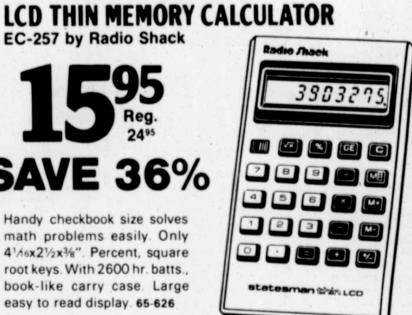




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Only Philadelphia left in Rose sweepstakes

trades and a day-long raft of rumors ' finally culminating in the report that free agent Pete Rose would sign with the Philadelphia Phillies, occupied the opening sessions of baseball's winter meetings Monday.

Where Rose would be playing next season prompted the biggest guessing game of the day. One by one, the teams listed as remaining candidates by the fiery star dropped out of the auction, and by day's end, a source close to the Phillies said Rose would sign with that team Tuesday a fouryear contract worth an estimated \$3 million

Rose had rejected another offer by the Phillies only last Thursday.

The Rose hubbub continued all day, as Commissioner Bowie Kuhn tempered a glowing report on the state of

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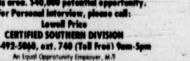
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ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Two the sport with some words of caution and as seven minor leaguers were drafted for \$25,000 apiece with Detroit and Toronto making two selections each

The Tigers also made one of the first trades of the meetings, sending a pair of young left-handed pitchers, Bob Sykes and Jack Murphy, to St. Louis in exchange for outfielder Jerry Moraies and pitcher Aurelio Lopez.

In the day's other deal, Minnesota sent disenchanted outfielder Dan Ford to California for infielder Ron Jackson and catcher Danny Goodwin. Ford, who batted .274 for the Twins last season, had been angered by remarks made by Minnesota owner Calvin Griffith at the end of last season and said he could no longer play for the Twins.







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Cowboys finally silence critics with genuine scalp

Maybe it shouldn't have made that much difference, but it has been a thorn in the sides of the Cowboys all year, the derisive contention that 'they haven't beaten a contender all year.

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Impressive victories over Green Bay, New Orleans and Washington failed to put to flight the bad rap. Green Bay and Washington may be contending for divisional titles, but both are teams in a tailspin. And when Washington was going good, it beat the Cowboys.

So Sunday Dallas beat the New England Patriots, a team that had won nine of its last 10 and failed to make it 10 straight, only because it blew a 23-0 halftime lead "against Houston. And after the victory, there had to be a certain amount of relief and self-satisfaction.

COACH TOM Landry felt the team turned it around sometime ago, but until they beat someone of substance, there would remain the lingering doubt. Can they beat a Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Houston, Miami or New England?

'We started to put things together in the last half against Miami and then Green Bay," Landry reviewed, 'We have played well in the past few weeks. It's tough to be up after playing such a strong game against Washington last week, but this was an important game for us and we played well in the second half. It's always nice to beat a team of New England's caliber.'

The victory was especially rewarding since it gave Dallas the berth as divisional representative, coming as it did simultaneously with the defeats of Washington and Philadelphia, the teams tied for second place. Dallas accomplished it with a flourish, breaking the team records for first downs in a season, 302; total net yards, 5,298, and pass completions 223, achieved over the 14-game route



so there's no tarnish to the marks. Quarterback Roger Staubach also reached new individual plateaus, 394 pass attempts for a season, 218 completions and 3,000 yards passing. AND IT all came against an oppo-

nent ranked high by the Cowboys.

"We're shifting gears each week," declared Tony Dorsett, the Cowboys nifty and controversial running back. "Each week we shift into a different gear and we hope, by the playoffs, we will be in fourth gear.

When asked how good he felt New England was, Tony said, "New England is a hard tough team, the best in

the AFC, so I think we are on the right track." Best the Cowboys have faced this year? "I didn't say that. Statistically, they lead the AFC in so many departments, they have to be the best in that conference, but as for being the best we've faced, if they are not the best, they are close to it.' Harvey Martin viewed the game as

an important milestone too. "The first part of the season everybody had incentive to beat us because we were the Super Bowl champions. We didn't have the same kind of incentive and it showed. But now we've got it going.

Harvey felt the Patriots' game was proof of that. "It was a very physical game and it was by far our best game of the season." Harvey intimated it had to be

"They have some of the best running backs in the league, and if you aren't ready for them, they'll run right over you. Our defense is the best in the league and we knew we couldn't

they'd run right over our defensive backs. When you've got a good defense and a good offensive line going at each other like it was today, you don't get dirty play. It's just good, hard, physical football New England? They rate right up there with Houston and Pittsburgh as the best.

DREW PEARSON was upset after the game, not so much over the fact that his 58-game streak of receptions, dating back to the 11th game of the 1974, was broken Sunday, but by the fact that it was New England that did the trick

"It upsets me that I'm not able to catch a pass against the New England secondary. They have a bunch of good athletes, but I don't consider them a good secondary."

Drew noted that the Patriots blitz a lot, "and that makes them vulnerable to the big play and that's what hap-

let them get up steam, if they did, pened with the flea flicker to Tony (Hill) and the pass to Billy Joe Dupree

> John Fitzgerald, part of the offensive line that has taken so much of the flak for the Cowboys' early troubles, felt the game, despite the at times sputtering attack, was a vindication. 'We really had our problems, but

it's hard to tell what they really were. But New England has a real good team and I like t take that into consideration. I've bee asked 100 times what's wrong with our offensive line this year and I couldn't say. If they ask that question now, it's stupid because the Patriots are a super team.

An eavesdropper comes away with the impression that the Cowboys feel they might meet New England again, but if you look at the remaining schedules of the teams, there is no such meeting scheduled...do you suppose they have something beyond in n mind?

Sparky rebounds from adversity

CINCINNATI (AP) - Sparky Anderson says he's been tested during the past week and what he's discovered in the week since he was fired as Cincinnati Reds manager has been gratifying.

"I had the opportunity to see if I was the George Anderson I thought I was. And you know what? I was him through and through. It was the greatest thrill of my life," he said.

Anderson sat Monday amid boxes of his personal belongings. He was in town to clean his office, but instead of failure, he talked of victory. He also talked of his obligation to baseball and to a society he said was tired of fallen heroes

"I'm going to do nothing that will tarnish my name or that of the Cincinnati Reds," said Anderson, who has lost seven pounds since being fired.

HE TALKED of how when he was a youngster, growing up in Bridgewater, S.D., he had looked up to ball players.

"I have had all the success and good things," Anderson said. "I wanted to keep the dream possible for other kids. I wanted to make sure that I never do anything to give the kids a bad image of the game.

The task has has required constant self-reminders - not to slip into bitter recriminations and not to bemoan his fate publicly.

"No one will trick me to say any

too much mud-slinging. I'm going to be straightforward. I got fired. It's no disgrace. The only disgrace is if you make it one," he said.

ANDERSON talked of his accomplishments and the players he had managed. In nine years, he won five division titles, four National League pennants and two world champion-

He noted that of the 11 major league teams that have won 92 games or more since 1876, seven have been under his guidance.

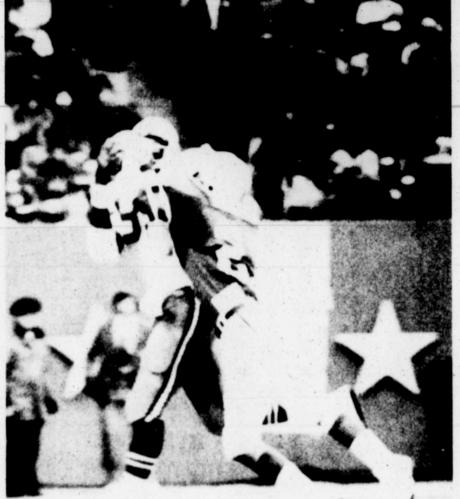
Anderson said people have been calling from about 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily at his Thousand Oaks, Calif., home since he got the news.

"It was a nightmarish experience. It was like I was dreaming, but you knew it was so," Anderson said. "It was like you had a chance to die and watch all your friends come by and wish you farewell."

But through the adversity, Anderson had learned of the love of his friends

He talks of a future in managing, but he vows it will never again be in Cincinnati.

'It's true you can never go home again," he said. "I'll never put a Cincinnati Reds uniform on again. Every man has a chance to have a greatest thrill. I've had it. And they aren't going to get it back."



Dallas' Billy Joe Dupree, left, wasn't exactly wide open when he

gathered in game -winning touchdown pass from Roger Staubach

against New England Sunday as Cowboys won a 17-10 victory.

Chargers curb Payton's verve

SAN DIEGO (AP) - "You got a weary Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton rhetorically asked of a reporter. "Well, keep him away from football. It's too much abuse to your body. It'll mess up your life

Payton's words came Monday night after the San Diego Chargers messed up the Bears in a National Football League game at San Diego Stadium, blowing Chicago away on the nation's television screens, 40-7

The Chargers scored the first three times they had the ball and played like wildmen to atone in part for a 23-0 defeat by Kansas City eight days earlier. The victory upped their season record to 7-7 with two games remaining. The Bears dropped to 5-

PATYON WAS limited to just 50 yards rushing on 17 carries as San Diego completely dominated each aspect of the game, controlling the ball for nearly 37 minutes and rolling up 481 yards in total offense to just 112 for the Bears.

"We fell behind 10 points before the offense got the ball," Payton added. "It's hard enough when it's zip-zip, but 10-0 Rolf Benirschke kicked two field

goals. The first, from 32 yards, made it 3-0 with less than three minutes gone in the first period.

The Chargers recovered a fumble

On San Diego's third possession, after a Chicago punt, Dan Fouts drilled a 16-yard scoring pass to Larry Burton to give the Chargers their 17-0 edge

Fouts was playing with a sprained ankle and also was recovering from a bout with the flu. But he showed no signs of rustiness after sitting out the loss at Kansas City. He came out against Chicago firing rifle-shot short passes and bombs that kept the Bears completely off balance:

"WE DIDN'T know how long Fouts would hold up," San Diego Coach Don Coryell explained after his star quarterback connected on 17 of 24 passes for 268 yards. His two touchdown passes were to wide receivers Burton. and rookie John Jefferson.

Fouts showed no mercy and ran up the score with a 42-yard touchdown bomb to Jefferson on San Diego's first play from scrimmage in the second period. It was 23-0 at halftime after Benirschke's conversion try was blocked.

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thing," said Anderson. "It's no victory when you insult people." People keep stopping him and ask-

ing him why he was fired. 'You're fired and who cares why?" Anderson said. "Why ain't going to do

me no good. Why ain't going to get me back.

"There's already too much dirt and

Lee girl cagers beat Lake View

The Midland Lee girls basketball team scaled the .500 mark for the season Monday night by defeating San Angelo Lakeview, 47-39, behind Deborah Kittle's game-high 16 points.

The Rebels moved to 5-4 on the season and picked up their third win in four days in the process. Lee won a pair of games in the Amarillo Invitational Girls Basketball tournament over the weekend.

Kittle canned seven field goals and picked up two of her points at the free throw stripe to earn scoring honors. Patty Adams scored 9 points for Lee while Dee Dee Poole and Deborah Ledbetter each added eight.

Cindy Gotly paced the Lake View attack with 14 points and Melonee Herndon added 10.

In the junior varsity contest Lake View took a 39-33 victory. Linda Rogers led the Maidens with 14 points.

DALLAS (AP) - In just two years,

the prophecy that Tony Hill wrote on

his practice sweat socks has come

Last year, as a rookie just out of

Stanford, Dallas Cowboy veterans

were startled to see Hill saunter into

practice with "The Thrill" inked on

The Better Business Bureau will

never get Hill for false advertising. He has, indeed, become "The

Thrill" for the defending World

Champions' passing game. Twice this year Hill has been on the

receiving end of "flea-flicker" passes

ordered by Coach Tom Landry, who

resorts to such action only when his

offense is being overrun by the

enemy. Both passes helped defeat St.

because I have to do a good job fake blocking," said Hill. "I'm good at

Hill's latest "thrill" for the Cowboy

fans was a 40-yard touchdown pass

from Roger Staubach after fullback Scott Laidlaw took a handoff then

lateraled back to the Cowboy guarter-

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Hill's sweat sock

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MHS girls win in double OT

Margaret Christian and Karen Cook combined for 28 points as the Midland girls basketball squad squeaked past Monahans, 49-45, in double-overtime here Monday night. Christian topped all Midland scor-

ers with 15 points, all but one of those coming from the field. But it was Cook, with five field goals and three markers from the charity stripe for 13 points, that enabled the Bulldogs to withstand a 32-point barage from Monahans' 'Kay Wessels and Kathy Shepherd.

LaShelle Schrock was also in double figures for Midland with 11 points.

Midland improved their record to 6-4 on the season with the win and will travel to Crane tonight in search of their seventh win of the year.

In the junior varsity contest Midland nudged Monahans, 40-37. Janice McDonald topped Midland scorers in that one with seven. Terri Coke and Muffy Hodges each chipped in six for the Midland JV.

In yet another tight battle, the Midland sophomores copped a 24-20 win over their counterparts from Monahans. Cathy Hill topped Midland with six points.

Tonight's action in Crane gets underway at 5 p.m - with the junior varsity contest. The varsity game is at 6: 30 p.m.

SPORTS SCRATCHPAD

(Photo by Brandon Battles)

Florida picks Clemson's Pell

Charley Pell, who coached Clemson to its first Atlantic Coast Conference championship in 11 years, isn't promising immediate delivery of Florida's first Southeastern Conference title. However, the newly named Gator football coach sees big things ahead for the program. Pell was picked Monday to succeed Doug Dickey. fired last week after nine seasons of failing to win the SEC. "Florida is capable of winning a heck of a lot more than the SEC.

"I didn't promise Dr. (university President Robert Q.) Marston a conference championship," Pell said. "I did promise we will play good football. But the ultimate goal, of course, is championships." Pell, ironically scheduled several weeks ago to address the club, will coach Clemson in the Gator Bowl for the second straight year Dec. 29 against Ohio State.

The Buffalo Sabres fired general manager Punch Imlach and Coach Marcel Pronovost Monday in the best interests of the team and its fans. The Sabres have won only once in their last six games and are 8-10-6 for the season. The Sabres also announced they had hired a sociologist and a pyschologist in an attempt to break the slump ...

Tim Gullikson took the men's singles title of the South African Open Tennis Tournament Monday in a marathon 41/2-hour match against fellow American Harold Solomon, 2-6, 7-6, 7-6, 6-7, 6-4... Don Fambrough, head football coach at Kansas from 1971-74, appears to be the leading contender as coach of the Jayhawks, the Lawrence Journal World reported Monday. The newspaper's sports editor, Chuck Woodling, said Fambrough, 55, appeared to be the choice of Athletic Director Bob Marcum and **Chancellor Archie Dykes. Bud Moore** was fired as head coach of Kansas before the Jayhawks' final game in November. He had succeeded Fambrough, who was dismissed in 1974 ... Austin Peay State University

named Watson Brown as its football coach Monday, replacing James "Boots" Donnelly, who recently resigned to become Middle Tennessee State football coach... Brown, 28 coached quarterbacks and receivers this season at Texas Tech. The previous two seasons, he was an offensive coordinator at Jacksonville State University in Alabama.

Cleveland Coach Sam Rutigliano said Monday he won't have his Browns' players watch game films of Sunday's humiliating 47-24 National Football League defeat at the hands of Seattle. "I don't believe in pornographic film," said Rutigliano. "I'll have to watch it, but it's not going to sell like 'Gone With The Wind." The loss came on the heels of victories over Baltimore and Los Angeles and dropped Cleveland to a 7-7 record, dashing hopes for a playoff berth. 'This was the biggest disappointment of the year," Rutigliano said. "Our inability to stop the run was the biggest thing. When we gave up that

much yardage on the ground it made it tougher for us to control the game.

The 29 Yankees who receive a full World Series share will get a record \$31,236.99, up \$3,478.95 from last year and the 25 Dodgers who receive full shares will get \$25,483.21, up \$4,-584.16 from 1977...

Gordy Lund, a former major league shortstop, has been named manager of Knoxville in the Southern League ... Yvan Cournoyer of the Montreal Canadiens faces more tests to determine the extent of disc problems in his back. He has been out of action four weeks ... The locker room of Seattle University's women's basketball team will have visitors tonight, male sports writers. "I told the players the locker room would be open to the press after every game," said second-year Coach Cathy Benedetto. "I

told them they could undress and shower if they wanted to, and if they didn't want to they didn't have to.' Allowing male sports writers "doesn't bother me," said Chieftain sophomore Debbie Henderson. "I don't care if they let them in or not. Our games haven't really been covered all that much by the press in Seattle. I doubt that anyone would actually disrobe while men were there watching, but then again, I don't know. There might be somebody on the team who would." ... "If they're going to hang around and wait, the heck with 'em," said senior Bethany Ryals. "I'm going to take my show-

Ted Marchibroda is suffering through a losing season with the Baltimore Colts, but he is convinced there's a Super Bowl championship in the future. "I can see it here

Snyder defeats Lee in non-district play

son's Class AAA Snyder Tigers coasted to an easy 85-74 non-district basketball victory over the Midland Lee Rebels here Monday night.

Stephenson, former assistant coach at Lee, saw five of his players in the double figures as the Tigers were racking up their seventh win in nine outings. The two losses came in the Tall City Invitational Tourney at Midland College two weeks ago when Snyder lost to Midland and Dallas Carter.

Snyder avenged that loss to Midland by beating the Bulldogs by one point last week and then took its second win over the other Tall City team, Coach Paul Stueckler's **Rebels**

Leading the way for Snyder were Greg Hinton and Sid Everton with 19 and 18 points while teammates David Jackson, Kyle Short and Brad Richardson, were also in the double figures. Jackson flipped in 14 followed by Short's 11 and 10 more by Richardson, who is a talented 6-2 sophomore.

Two football players joined in the scoring for the Tigers with Richard Crayton, all-district running back and Mike Forbes also scoring. Crayton team. Lee's attack was led by Ernest and Forbes played last weekend

SNYDER---Coach-Jack Stephen- Merritt and Stan Van Hoozer with 22 and 12 points as the Rebels were dropping to a season reading of 5-4 going into the gigantic Austin Tour-

ney Friday and Saturday in the Capitol City. Snyder jumped out in front, 25-19 at

the end of the opening period and never trailed with leads of 50-39 at intermission and 65-56 going into the final eight minutes of action.

The only quarter that Lee outscored Snyder was in the third period when the Rebs scored 16 points to the Tigers' 15.

Following the Austin Tourney, Lee has a return match with Class AAA Pecos in Pecos, Dec 12 and they participates in the San Antonio Tourney Dec. 14-16 before playing Snyder in the Lee Gymnasium, Dec. 21. Then the Rebs open District 5-4A play Dec 29 against Odessa High in the Tall City

In the junior varsity game, Lee posted a 68-60 victory over the Snyder

MIDLAND LEE (74) Merritt, 9-3-22; Alcorn, 1-1-3; Crawford, 2-2-6; Van Hoozer, 6-0-12; Pertile, 1-0-2; McGaha, 3-2-8; Allen, 0-3-3; Hatfield, 4-1-9; Montgomery, 1-1-3; Walker, 1-3-5. TOTALS: 28-18-74.

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said Hill. Dallas tied New England

record at 5-5

Humphrey's Midland Bulldogs evened their season basketball record at 5-5 here Monday night by posting an easy 81-58 victory over the Class AAA Brownfield Cubs.

land with 15 points while the big gun for the Cubs was Bert Wilkes with 14 points.

traveling to Pecos for a rematch with the Eagles. Midland posted a 106-55 win over Pecos earlier in the season.

prock Tournament in Snyder starting Thursday running through Saturday. Follwing the Snyder Tourney, Midland entertains Lubbock Montery in . the MHS Gym, Dec. 12.

BROWNFIELD .--- Coach Don

Tim Spirling led the way for Mid-

Midland hits the road again tonight.

The Bulldogs then play in the Ca-



Punch Imlach, left, and Coach Marcel Pronovost got the ax from the Buffalo Sabres. (AP Laserphoto).

by Chicago's Brian Baschnagel on the ensuing kickoff. That led to a touchdown on a 1-yard run by Lydell Mitchell of the Chargers.

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Jerry Robinson, UCLA's brilliant linebacker, was named to The Associated Press All-America college football team today for the third year in a row.

Robinson, the only repeater from last year, was joined on the All-America team by running back Billy Sims, the Heisman Trophy winner, and offensive guard Greg Roberts, the Outland Trophy winner, both from Oklahoma.

Penn State, the nation's No. 1ranked team, placed three players on the elite squad, including quarterback Chuck Fusina, the Heisman Trophy runnerup.

A YOUNGER-than-usual All-America team includes two sopho-

Pittsburgh and defensive back Kenny Easley of UCLA - along with seven juniors and 13 seniors. Penn State led the way with three representatives, while Oklahoma, Southern California, UCLA and North Carolina State had two apiece.

Besides Fusina, Penn State is represented by offensive tackle Keith Dorney and defensive tackle Bruce Clark. Southern Cal's pair is running back Charles White, the school's alltime leading ground-gainer, and offensive guard Pat Howell, while North Carolina State has running back Ted Brown, the leading rusher in Atlantic Coast Conference history, and center Jim Ritcher.

THE REST of the team consists of wide receivers Jerry Butler of Clemson and Emanuel Tolbert of Southern Methodist, tackle Kelvin Clark of Ne-

Lyons of Alabama, linebackers John Corker of Oklahoma State, Tom Cousineau of Ohio State and Bob Golic of Notre Dame and defensive backs Johnnie Johnson of Texas and Jeff Nixon of Richmond.

Sims, Bruce Clark, White, Ritcher, Tolbert, Corker and Johnson are juniors.

Sims, only the sixth junior to win the Heisman, was the nation's leading runner with an average of 160.2 yards a game. He rushed for 1,762 yards setting Oklahoma and Big Eight records - on 231 carries and averaged a whopping 7.6 yards per rush. He also was the nation's leading scorer with 20 touchdowns.

Senior, McKees Rock, Pa. Running Backs—Ted Brown, North Carolina State, 5-10, 199, Senior, High Point, N.C.; Billy Sims, Oklaho-ma, 6-0, 205, Junior, Hooks, Texas; Charles White, Southern California, 5-11, 183, Junior, San Fernando, Calif. White averaged 146.1 yards a game and led the nation in all-purpose rushing while Brown finished at 122.7 and became the fourth leading rusher in major college history.

FUSINA GUIDED Penn State to an 11-0 regular season by completing 137 of 242 passes for 1,859 yards and 11 touchdowns in the Nittany Lions' balanced attack.

First Team Offense Ends-Jerry Butler, Clemson, 6-1, 175, Senior, Ware Shoals, S.C.; Emanuel Tolbert, Southern Methodist, 5-10, 180, Junior, Little Rock, Ark. Tackles-Kelvin Clark, Nebraska, 6-4, 270, Senior, Odessa, Texas; Keith Dorney, Penn State, 6-5, 262, Senior, Allentown, Pa. Guards-Pat Howell, Southern California, 6-6, 255, Senior, Fresno, Calif.; Greg Roberts, Oklahoma, 6-3, 260, Senior, Nacogdoches, Texas. Center-Jim Ritcher, North Carolina State, 6-3, 242, Junior, Medina, Ohio. Quarterback-Chuck Fusina, Penn State, 6-1, 195, Senior, McKees Rock, Pa.

Calir. Defense Ends—Hugh Green, Pittsburgh, 6-2, 218, Sophomore, Natchez, Miss.; Al Harris, Arizona State, 6-5, 240, Senior,

First Team

Tolbert and Butler were among the country's leading receivers. Tolbert caught 62 for 1,040 yards and 11 touchdowns, while Butler grabbed 54 for 864 yards as Clemson rolled to the

ACC championship and its best record in 30 years.

Because of the brilliance of Tolbert and Butler, the first team includes two wide receivers and no tight end.

AP's 1978 All-American team

The Associated Press All-America college football

Wheeler AFB, Hawaii.
Tackles-Bruce Clark, Penn State, 6-2¹/₂, 268, Junior, New Castle, Pa.; Marty Lyons, Alabama, 6-5, 243, Senior, St.Petersburg, Fla.
Linebackers-John Corker, Oklahoma State, 6-5, 228, Junior, Miami, Fla.; Tom Cousineau, Ohio State, 6-3, 224, Senior, Fairview Park, Ohio; Bob Golic, Notre Dame, 6-3, 244, Senior, Willowick, Ohio; Jerry Robinson, UCLA, 6-2¹/₂, 214, Senior, Santa Rosa, Calif.
Backs-Kenny Easley, UCLA, 6-1¹/₂, 202, Sophomore, Chesapeake, Va.; Johnnie Johnson, Texas, 6-0, 190, Junior, Longview, Texas; Jeff Nixon, Richmond, 6-4, 195, Senior, Glendale, Va.

Second Team Offense Ends-Kirk Gibson, Michigan State; Gordon Jones, Pittsburgh, Tackles-Robert Dugas, Louisiana State; Jeff Toews, Washington, Guards-Joe Bostic, Clem-son, Pete Inge, San Diego State. Center-Dave Huff-man, Notre Dame Quarterback-Rick Leach, Michigan, Running Backs-Charles Alexander, Louisiana State; Eddie Lee Ivery, Georgia Tech; Darrin Nelson, Stan-ford

Defense Ends-George Andrews, Nebraska; Don Blackmon, Tulsa. Tackles-Mike Bell, Colorado State; Mike Stensrud, Iowa State. Middle Guard-Reggie Kinlaw. Oklahoma. Linebackers-Barry Krauss, Alabama; Daryl Hunt, Oklahoma; Michael Jackson, Wyoming, Backs-Jeff Delancy, Pittsburgh; Pete Harris, Penn State; Lovie Smith, Tulsa. Third Team

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Lazor, Kent State; Frank Manumaleuna, San Jose State Backs—Jason Coloma, Brigham Young; Nesfy Glas gow, Washington; Joe Restic, Notre Dame.

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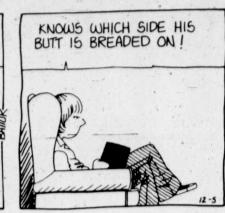


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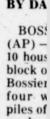


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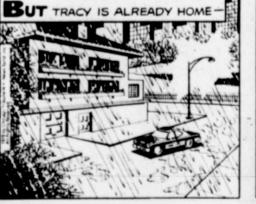
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Create shortness by wise discards

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When dummy is short in the "wrong" suit you may be able to pave the way for a ruffing trick by discarding in the dummy, thus creating a shortness in the "right" suit.

> South dealer Neither side vulnerable NORTH ♦KQ4 ♥10532 02 +97632 WEST EAST ♦ 7 3 2 +65𝔅K6 ♥QJ98 ♦ J 10 9 8 ♦ A 7 6 4 3 ♣ K J 10 5 ♣Q8 SOUTH ◆ A J 10 9 8 VA74 ♦KQ5 + A 4 South West North East

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West would have been surer of a good result if he had opened a trump or even the king of hearts, but ther

was no way for him to know this. His actual lead was quite normal.

East took the ace of diamonds and promptly returned a trump. It was a good idea, especially since South liked it too.

South drew three rounds of trumps and managed to win five trump tricks, two diamonds, and two side aces. It's not magnificent to win nine tricks at a 10-trick contract.

MUST RUFF HEART

South can get a tenth trick by ruffing a heart in the dummy. Although dummy starts with more hearts than declarer, South can alter that by cashing his diamonds and discarding two of dummy's hearts.

South then cashes the ace of hearts and gives up a heart. The opponent returns a second trump. South wins with the ace and ruffs a heart with dummy's last trump. That ruff is his tenth trick.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S-65; H-QJ98; D-A7643; C-Q8. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two diamonds. The hand is a trifle too good for a raise to two hearts but not good enough for a jump to three hearts. Bid a side suit and raise hearts later to show this inbetween value.

Only four homes remain on Bossier City street

BY DAN EVEN

BOSSIER CITY, La. alone when the tornado (AP) — There once were 10 houses along the 1500 block of La Don Drive in Bossier City, but all but four were reduced to piles of rubble by the tornado which roared through Sunday, killing two, injuring 200 others and causing \$100 million damage

"We hope to build again here, but it's in the hands of the insurance company now," Charlie Griffin said Monday. "It cost more to build now that it did 51/2 years ago.

So who really knows." Griffin and his 14-year-

four children, home two doors down from the Griffin's. swept through the neigh-

borhood, escaped with minor cuts. Across the street Ken Currington lost his 8- and 13-year-old daughters when the fury of the storm hurled a compact car into their house, killing the girls.

The Swan Lake Subdivision, on the northern edge of this city of 60,000, was the hardest hit residential area.

Not far behind Griffin's wrecked house, the the only parts of the National Guard Armory structure standing. which opened a month

jured.

family was lucky. His Howard Ham house, just

'He says these things follow in the same path. He's not coming back here again," Smith said. The Ham family

moved into the house three weeks ago. Across the street Martha and John Cassel were picking up a few kitchen untensils from

what remained of their parents' house. A back bedroom and a hallway, where their parents had huddled to escape the tornado, were

"They're back where

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Panel probing rural health care

By BILL KIDD **Austin Bureau**

AUSTIN-In a recent special report, the House Study group poses the question, "Is there a doctor in the county?"

And the legislative research panel goes on to answer that rhetorical question by pointing out that 172 of Texas 254 counties have been designated as "medically underserved" by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Rural health care is being studied by a special committee headed by Sen. Carlos Truan, Corpus Christi, with the goal of finding alternative methods for bringing better health care to rural areas-which generally are the areas with less medical facilities and fewer physicians.

Figures in the House Study Group report show 166 rural counties (out of a total 202 defined as rural) are medically underserved-with six urban counties in that category.

Fifteen other rural counties are "partially underserved," as are 42 urban counties, while only 21 rural and four urban counties are classified by

HEW as having "adequate service." Quality and availability of health care varies widely, the report notes, and testimony before Truan's committee has pointed out that even within urban areas, such as Houston, there are areas which don't have adequate health care facilities.

But the House Study Group notes that several studies conducted in Texas have concluded health care in rural Texas is lacking in several respects-with rural health problems differing from those faced by city dwellers, and in some cases, being more severe.

"The vast land area comprising rural Texas makes it difficult for rural citizens to obtain medical services and preventive health care," the report comments.

It also points out the Texas Department of Health has listed four groups as having particualr health care problems: the urban poor, the rural poor, seasonal workers, and migrant worker-with the latter two groups found in both rural and urban settings.

The degree by which counties may be underserved varies-and may reflect a lack of specialties, or dental, psychiatric, vision, podiatric, veterinary or pharmacy care.

However, 39 conties were designated by HEW as areas lacking in primary care (including four counties bordering Harris County and two-Collin and Ellis-bordering Dallas County).

Several of the 39 also cluster around Bexar County--Bandera, Medina and Atascosa-with a number of West.

East and South Texas areas showing as a new option in rural health caregroups of counties in that categorey (such as Floyd, Crosby and Lynn surrounding Lubbock County).

Part of the lack of physicians in rural areas, the report notes, has been due to reluctance by physicians to move into those regions-partly because practice there is less lucrative.

Texas already is offering some financial incentives in an effort to attract physicans to rural areas-such as a loan program operated by the State Rural Medical Education Borad, which allows medical students to "pay off" their loans by practice in rural areas, with five years of rural practive fully paying off a loan.

The program was first funded in 1974, and 77 students are receiving loans, but it is too soon to know how effective the program may be.

Another plan, approved in the 1977 Legislature, provides State funding to create and maintain family practice residency program in underserved areas-but there has not been time to evaluate that program, either.

Another proposal in 1977, by Athens Rep. Fred Head, would have provided that 20 percent of freshman openings in Texas medical schools be reserved for studesnts enrolling in either family practice or primary care programs-which, the report argues, would help rural areas.

Truan's committee is looking at other approaches as well, such as increased use of "para-medical" personnel

The committee has heard testimony from persons invloved in providing such services-and from those receiving it-but some medical professional groups have urged tha the committee move slowly in making any major changes in present laws restricting such services.

Representatives of professional groups, such as the Board of Nursing Examiners, Texas Medical Association, Texas Nurses Association and Texas Hospital Association, are working with the Senate Human Resources Committee in an effort to resolve their differencess.

Another factor in the committee's work is the effect of the Rural Health Clinic Services Act, passed by Congress in January, 1978, which makes Medicaid payments to rural health clinics mandatory.

That law also allows payment for services by nurse practitioners and physicians' assistants in rural health clinics which comply with certain standards.

Such clinics are seen by proponents

Golda Meir

hospitalized

TEL AVIV, Israel

(AP) - Former Prime

Minister Golda Meir is

suffering from jaundice,

and her doctors are

checking her for a liver

infection, a spokesman

at Jerusalem's Hadas-

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today.

but so far, only four such clinics have been approved in Texas by the Department of Health, while one was denied approval because it was not physician-owned.

Other Federal programs aslo aim at providing grants, technical assistance and some planning funds to provide improved health care services in rural areas

Truans's group hopes to come to some recommendations regarding ways to improve rural health care for the 1979 Legislature to consideralthough the senator agrees that the panel has had only a few months to look at the complex problem, and isn't likely to find any overall cure.

The House Study Group also notes that the cost of health care is adding to the "cirsis" aspect of the situation in rural Texas (and urban Texas as well).

That problem also will come in for attention from the Legislature.

But the main problem of Truan's panel is to assure that there will be a doctor in the county-or at least someone qualified to meet the health care needs of its residents.

Campaign chairman requests 'favor'

his desk."

"The chickens are coming home to roost," crowed Midland **County Commissioner Win**

Brown today. Brown was regional chairman for the successful Bill Clements for governor campaign.

Clements will be making his first post-campaign appearance in Midland Wednesday to address the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Pre-Legislative

Conference. Brown said he's told Clements he wants a favor in return for his efforts:

"I want to sit down in front of

Midland

gets grant

WASHINGTON - Midland will receive \$180,189 in federal funds to help finance construction of an expanded baggage area and additional baggage carousel for the Midland Regional Airport, U.S. Rep. George Mahon announced today.

The grant is to be matched by the city of Midland

The additional baggage area and carousel were added to the original plans for renovation and expansion of the air-

Otherwise, said the chairman for a 49-county area during the campaign, "I haven't been promised anything. In fact, I don't want anything.

him (in the governor's office)

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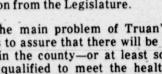
Brown did say he might consider serving on some sort of advisory committee, if asked. But "I've got to go back to

making a living."

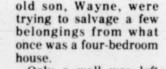
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The foot-propping, of course, Clements is inauguarated in January.





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Only a wall was left standing. There was an overturned sedan on the front lawn, along with a smashed boat and a wrecked station wagon. But Griffin, a registered nurse, said his

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the 114-unit Swan Lake "Really, they're tak-ing it pretty good. I think Apartments was evacuated. Authorities said they'll be back. This was it would have to be rebuilt from the ground up. their home." She glanced up the But none of the 200 resi-

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Hey, all you Rebel fans out there in Rebel land! Last weekend our Mighty Rebel Roundballers traveled to Abernathy and came out VICTORIOUS !!! Way to go, Guys! ALL THE WAY TO VICOTRY WITH THE LEE VARSITY !!!

The Girl's Basketball team also put forth some special effort last weekend in the Amarillo Invitational Girls Basketball Tournament against El Paso Burges. They played a hard-fought game but lost 40-37. They really sank El Paso Coronado Saturday afternoon, 41-36. Way to go girls !! SINK IT, REBS, SINK IT!!!

Also, the Tall City Girls Invitational Tournament will be held this Friday and Saturday, so come on out and see our DIXIE GIRLS SHINE!

ATTENTION ALL SENIOR GIRLS: Our first football practice was last Sunday and we had a GREAT turnout! We'll be having practices EVERY Sunday, so we want to see more of you out there to prepare for the 14th of January! DIXIE DOLLS ARE IN IN

Our Speech-Debate squad went to a tournament at Amarillo High School and placed second in Overall Sweepstakes out of 41 schools. Eight people qualified to go to the State meet. They are Paul Raymond, Boys Extemp.; Brian McNary, Boys Extemp.; Cheryl Jezisek, Girls Extemp.; Teresa Scardino, Girls Extemp.; Deanee Durfee, Girls Extemp.; Vicki Ballew, Dramatic Interpretation,; Eric Fryar, Oratory, and John Kimberly, Oratory. Tose placing in the finals were Vicki Ballew, Humorous Interpretation; Robyn Robes, Poetry Interpretation. In Boys Extemporaneous: Brian McNary, fourth, Mike Shaunessey, third.

Teresa Scardino, third, and Cheryl Jezisek second. In Dramatic Interpretation, Vicki Ballew was second; in Oratory; John Kimberley, fourth, and Eric Fryar, second. In Debate there were two areas, Standard and Cross-Examination. In Standard, three teams tied for fifth. They are Brian McNary and Nancy Snyder, Chris Richter and Bill Galerston, and Van Williams and Mima Kay Brown. The team of Jon Franke and Ross Dolan placed second. In Cross-Examination, four teams tied for fifth place. They are Tim Norman and Mike Shaunessey, Paul Raymond and Ernest Angelo, Marvin Moore and Mike Cummins, and Eric Fryar and John Kimberley. Teresa Scardino and Deanne Durfee placed fourth.

Congratulations go to all these Fantastic Rebels! ATTENTION JUNIOR COUNCIL!!! There will be a Junior Council meeting tonight at 7 sharp! All Junior Council members need to be at this meeting. Remeber if you miss it, you better have a good excuse!

Congratulations to Paul Brown and Teresa Brown for making the All-State Orchestra!

GOOD LUCK to our swimmers this weekend as they travel San Angelo. SPLASH 'EM SWIM-MERS!!!

REBELETTES: There are a few basketball lockers available. Those girls wanting these lockers, go by room 475 and sign up. Ornament money needs to be in by Wednesday, so hurry and collect!

B.C. comments: If enough people are going to be in town over Christmas Holidays for both basketball games (the 21st and 29th) and if enough people are interested, we will have a dance, BUT only if you contact me and are willing to help and clean up.

This weekend our Varsity boys basketball team travels to Austin to compete in the Austin Tourney, while our Junior Varsity will compete at Midland High.

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In Girls Extemp., Deanne Durfee placed fourth,

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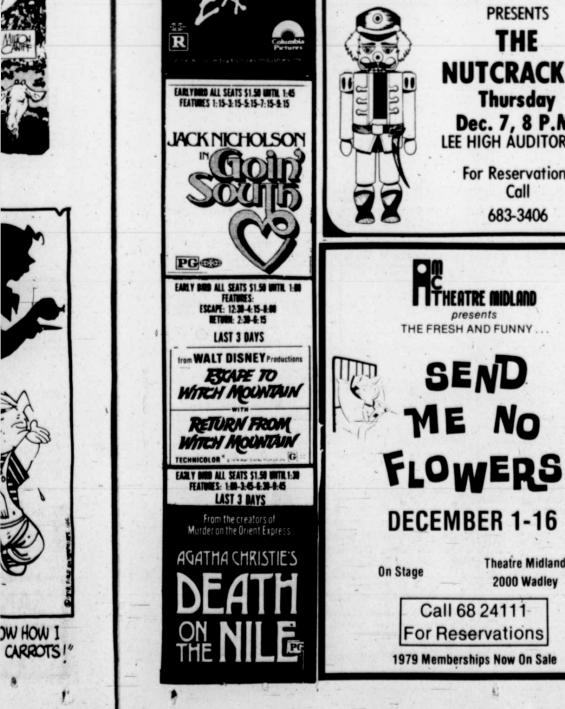
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Cultist said guilty of four slayings

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) -**Prosecutor Carlton Weithers says** Charles Beikman of the Peoples Temple killed Sharon Amos, a woman official of the cult, at her request after holding her three children while she cut their throats.

"He at least assisted by holding the hair of the children as Mrs. Amos cut their throats, then he killed the woman herself," Weithers told a reporter during a recess in a preliminary hearing to determine whether Beikman, 43, will be tried on murder charges. "The doctor will say the cut severed her jugular vein and windpipe and she couldn't have done it herself.

"Stefany Jones, 9, a niece of Mrs. Amos, entered the bathroom while the murders were being carried out and Beikman tried to cut her throat. He managed to inflict a cut but failed to sever any vital vein, and the girl escaped screaming.

Weithers said testimony from residents of the Peoples Temple headquarters in Georgetown indicated that Beikman went into the secondfloor bedroom with Mrs. Amos, the cult's 42-year-old public relations director, and her three children, Martin, 8, Christa, 11, and Leanne, 22.

The bodies of the four Amoses were found in a pool of blood on Nov. 18 not long after Jones and more than 900 members of the cult died in a murder-suicide ritual at Jonestown, their religious commune a50 miles northwest of Georgetown.

Of the 86 known survivors, 28 have returned to the United States and 18 are expected to leave Wednesday.

Beikman and another survivor are under arrest, and some others are being held as material witnesses.

Beikman, a 20-year member of the cult, denied that he killed the Amos family. His 21-year-old son, Thomas, has said he saw Mrs. Amos herd her three children into a back bedroom, get a kitchen knife and beckon his father to follow her into the room.

Thomas Beikman said he heard 11year-old Christa yell, "Oh, Mama," and later other residents of the house went into the back bedroom and came out screaming.

He insists his father is innocent. "He looked me in the eye in prison and said, 'I don't care what anybody else said, I want you to know if nobody else knows that I did not cut their throats,' and I believe him,'' the young man said.

Beikman's lawyer, Rex H. McKay, said the preliminary hearing is expected to last at least a week.

McKay said he will also defend Larry Layton, a Peoples Temple member charged with murdering Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., three U.S. newsmen and a defector from Jonestown at an airstrip near the settlement. Ryan and his companions were attacked after the congressman and the newsmen visited the camp to investigate reports that people were being kept there against their will and were being mistreated. Following the attack on Ryan, Jones ordered the suicide ritual.

A preliminary hearing for Layton is scheduled for Jan. 15 at Matthews Ridge, a jungle town not far from Jonestown, Mckay said.

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Congress mourns death of respected member

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. William Steiger, R-Wis., dead of an apparent heart attack at age 40, is being mourned by Republicans who say he was on his way to party leadership and by Democrats who say he was incapable of a mean word or a cheap shot

"I've known him for 20 years," said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis. "We debated each other at the University of Wisconsin as far back as 1958. I never saw him do a destructive thing. I never saw him take a cheap shot.

Steiger died in his sleep early Monday at his home on Capitol Hill. He had been a diabetic for many years but had no known history of heart disease. He is survived by his wife, the former Janet Dempsey, and their nine-year-old son, William Raymond Steiger. Described as a trusted link between Republicans and Democrats in the House, Steiger, an able speaker and a master of the House rules, had become an increasingly effective advocate for business enterprise in recent years. There was speculation he would one day be seek a post in the GOP leadership.

This year, defying all predictions including his own, he succeeded in writing into law a sharp reduction of the capital gains tax that nearly matched his goal. Steiger a native of Oshkosh, Wis.,

came to politics early and was elected to the Wisconsin state assembly in 1960, the year he was graduated from the university.

Six years later, at 28, he won election to the House, becoming its youngest member. His appearance was so boyish and youthful that House doormen and Capitol policemen frequently mistook him for a page

He was re-elected with decisive margins from his traditionally Republican district every two years. He won a reputation for providing stron constituent service and was considered virtually unbeatable. During his House career Steiger had been active in education legislation, helped lead the fight to abolish the draft and establish an all-volunteer army, and had played an increasingly active role in the House Ways and Means Committee. His tax-writing efforts ended in his battle for passage of the Steiger amendment to cut capital gains. The effort saw the tax - the levy assessed on profits from investments such as homes and stocks held for a year or more - reduced from 49.1 percent to 28 percent. Rep. John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., the NEED prayer? There are people will House minority leader, said Steiger "represented all that is good in our public officials." Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, the speaker of the House, called him "one of the brightest minds and one of the most personable members of the House.

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TAT reviews its history

The story of the Texas Association of Taypayers, Inc., (TAT) - past, present and future - was reviewed Monday noon by two of its long-time leaders at a luncheon held in the Midland Hilton.

Randall Meyer of Houston, president of Exxon Co. U.S.A., and Tom Sealy, Midland attorney, were the speakers. Sealy, a founder of the association, presently is serving as its vice president and legislative counsel.

Decker Dawson, Midland area director of TAT, presided at the session. He announced that Ray Moudy, president of Citizens Savings & Loan Association, is succeeding him as area director for the coming year.

Sealy, who reviewed the various activities and services of the association, stressed that fact that TAT works only at the state budget level. He said that Texas enjoys an excellent business and industrial climate and that TAT is striving to maintain and even improve it. The association, he said, is opposed to a corporate or personal state income tax.

Meyer, in his remarks, said the association was formed in 1971 by Texas business and professional leaders to help the legislature resolve a financial crisis in state government. He went on to say the success of that particular effort made apparent the need for a permanent citizen action group to resist massive state budget increases and escalating taxes.

The association, he said, is a nonprofit organization dedicated to one objective - "fiscal responsibility in state government.'

Meyer explained the operation of TAT and said its program "is being heard and listened to."

But in order to continue the program and to enlarge services in line with today's needs, Meyer said that TAT must have more broadbased support, statewide. He said reporting sessions, such as the one held here, are being conducted over the state as a means of encouraging increased membership support for the "only statewide organization working exclusively for the cause of fiscal responsibility in Texas government."

Robert Strauser of Austin, TAT's executive director, also attended the Monday session.

Candle blamed for nine deaths

HOUSTON (AP) - A candle being used to warm a cold house started a fire that killed nine persons, investigators said.

The blaze swept through a small frame house in northwest Houston after the candle - one of several being used for heat - ignited a couch, arson investigator J.L. Scott said Monday.

Investigators initially suspected a makeshift connection using an automobile radiator hose to link a natural gas line with the house was responsible.

But Scott, who conducted a followup investigation, said the first detectives on the scene saw the hose, found tives on the scene saw the hose, found a burned spot behind the stove and Real Estate. 683 5412 'jumped to a conclusion.

nIt was raining and the temperature hovered around 40 degrees when the fire erupted about 2 a.m. Monday, fire officials said.

'When we arrived at the house, flames were coming out of every window and door," said Fire Chief W.E. Armstreet of Station 19. "Later, we just kept finding bodies everywhere.

Police said all of the dead were related. They were identified as 682 4706. Gloria Boyd, 29; Carolyn Fay Boyd, 28; Carl Boyd, 22; Paula Boyd, 10; Charl8es Boyd, 9; Daniel Boyd, 7; Shante Boyd, 4; Kimberly Boyd, 3; and Willie Boyd, 2.





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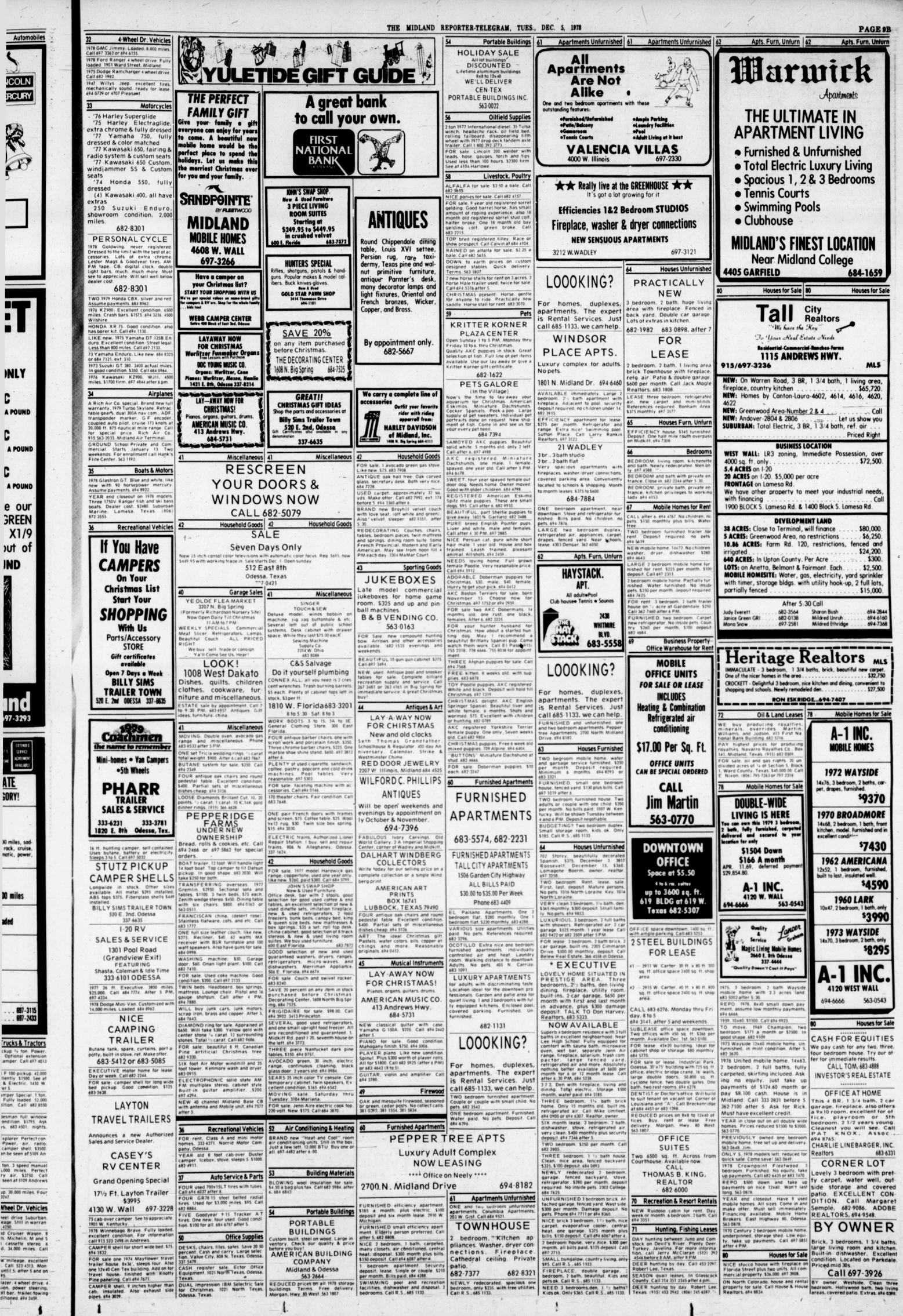






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ARD-Spacious, versatile, 1 liv. area, 2 bdrs.,	SPECIAL OF THE WEEK WARD Assume 8% VA loan! 3 bedroom	m. pletely redone-much is new 3 be available.	edrooms-equity \$40,500	HYDE PARK	skylight, 3 bed., 2 ba., 1 tion inside & out.	gameroom, 2 living areas in excellent condi-	\$74
lus guest house, lots of glass doors, 3 fp	1 ³⁴ baths, master bedroom is s questered. One living area with vaulte	se- NORTHTOWN-A real beauty	in excellent			cated, well built, well maintained, beautiful,	
JUST LISTED!	beamed ceiling. Courtyard entry. Ca for more information.	all locks on windows and doors-sky light and cheerful	lights make it	PRINCETON	room & brick floors.	I., 21/2 ba., double fireplace, sunken living	
REENBRIAR-4/2, den. fp., lots of built-ins, skylights, totally insulated Extra nice!	for more more meton.	NOEL-A delightful 3 bedroom to	ownhouse with	OXFORD		ions, bay window in kitchen, 1 living area ba. & rear entry garage. Only \$3,050. down	
	3 BENTWOOD This lovely home is less than one year old. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lots of	courtyard and atrium-fully equ great location	\$69,900 .	STREET	plus closing.		+00
VARD-3/14, den lg. patio, 2 fp., sprinkler	cabinet space and counter tops. Touches of	HODGES-A lovely family home formal living and dining ro	e-4 bedrooms-	OXFORD STREET	large bed. & 2 car garag	1 living area w/fireplace & vaulted ceiling, 3 ge. Only \$3,000. down plus closing.	\$59
wELL-Den, fp., 2 liv. areas. very nice.	wallpaper, beautiful sculptured shag carpet throughout. Lots of windows to let the sunshine	kitchen-pretty yard-excellent 1	ocation priced	and the second second second	Don't wait too long, th	is one will sell. Decorated in earth tones &	k" 56
pacious, 4/1%, walk to schools \$79,500 MUNITY LANE-Large back yard, sprinkler CC	in	KNIFFEN-3 bedroom-one living a	rea-1¼ acres-	DENGAR OHIO PATIO		den w/shed ceiling & fireplace & study. e kitchen & extra cabinets, 2 bed., 1% ba. & 1	
ystem, good storage, 4/2 ³⁴ w/den and fp	to the land of your choice. Three bedrooms, one	BUILT BY HAROLD SCHULL	-A lovely 3	TOWNHOUSES	living area. Only \$2,800.	down plus closing.	\$00
	OUNTY ROAD 1213 SOUTH Touches of wallpaper	private patios-floored attic spa	ce-paved front		Ready to move in. Beau 134 ba, Formal dining,	tiful home decorated in earth tones w/3 bed. fireplace & ref. air. Only 5% down plus clos	
COURSE-Excellent family home, unglazed	and paneling dress up this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home in the country. Has a big utility room for	yard-plush carpet-plus more GULF-Built by Simpsom and West		McDONALD	ing.		\$00
lle in entry, kitchen and den, 3/134. Nice!	storage and a good water well	bedrooms-one living area-forma dining-swimming pool-close to so	l and informal	MARIANA	tion with fireplace, 4 be	& shopping. Large home in excellent condi- d., 3½ baths & 3 car garage.	\$52
HOMES BY MIDLAND'S FOREMOST BUILDERS	property. Furniture remains with this duplex. One side has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath	tion	\$78,500	1. A.	ALL OF THIS FOR	so little, 3 large bedr., country kitchen, s, ref. air, 2 ba. Only \$2,475. down plus clos-	
PINE CONSTRUCTION 10 DULDER—Patio townhouse, 1 liv, area, very	2 S. DEWBERRY Nice three bedrooms, 134 bath home. New vinyl in kitchen. Interior paint new	bedroom-one living area home-	yard is lovely-	PASADENA	ing.		\$13
comfortable living	this year UNDER CONTI	RACT house painted in '77. Metal sto lights-turbine ventilators in attic		HARVARD		onvenient locations. Close to schools & shop- ly, den, covered & enclosed patio.	\$46
bdrs., 21/2 baths	10 N. DEWBERRY3 bedrooms, 1 ³⁴ bath. refrigerated air, humidifier, water well for	COUNTRY CLUB-Your family	will love this	LOUISIANA	Beautiful older brick he	ome in excellent condition w/3 bed., 2 ba.,	\$45
OULDER-Low maintenance, easy living in this 3/2 patio townhouse	yard. New carpet in bedrooms \$	dining-living room-workshop an	d greenhouse-	LOUISIANA		ter well. Only \$2,250. down plus closing. orth nice 3 bed., 2 ba., formal dining, garage.	
T.J. MELTON, III AND ASSOCIATES ALTON-Heat Pump-Energy Efficient Home.	wallpaper throughout. 3 bedrooms, 212 baths, separate living room and den. Extra large den	water well-wet bar-lots of storage APPERSON—Just two years of	d-a pretty 3	GLENWOOD		circle driveway. Only \$2,300 down plus clos-	
refreshing family plan, formal dining, 3 bdrs., 2 baths	has pretty fireplace, built-in-bookcases and win- down seats	bedroom-one living area home of sac-Large closets-formal dining.				******************	15555 5
LTON-Heat Pump-Energy Efficient Home. 3	505 IMPERIAL Lovely 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath home in	ANETTA—3 bedroom-refrigerated-h in last year-In nice condition-good		S NE	W HOMES BY CONC	EPT: OWNER WILL CONSIDER	. !
1 liv. area, 3 bdrs., 2 bath, Courtyard patio	nice neighborhood. This total electric home has a good livable floor plan. Nice sized master	BAIRD—3 or 4 bedroom-Big BIG LAKE—3 bedroom house-plus tr	\$18,500		ADE-INS, WILL SELL VA	A OR 95% CONVENTIONAL MONEY	1
Seq. MBR, massive fp. wall, 1 living area, 3 bdrs., 2 bath 580,000	bedroom, walk-in closet with built-in drawers. Good closets through-outUNDER CONT	BACT for more trailers-workshop-Good	investment \$30,000			2 garages \$2,250 down \$44,500. baths 2 garages \$2,250. down \$44,500.	1
3)	102 LOCKHEED Beautiful landscaping surrounds this lovely home, 3 Bedrooms, 134 + 42 bath.	MARIENFELD—TWO furnished re monthly gross income-stay rented	\$30,000	4091	BENTWOOD 4 bed. 2 bat	hs 2 garages \$700. down to Veterans \$47.	
INEL-Cherry panelling in den and kitchen, a of built ins, good storage, fp. 3/24	separate living room and den with fireplace. The kitchen has built-ins plus all the cabinets	KINGSLAND—Lovely lake home on many extras-traveling boathouse	with deck top. \$157,000	4131	BENTWOOD 3 bed. 2 bat	hs 2 garages \$600. down to Veterans \$44, hs 2 garages \$600. down to Veterans \$45,	200. \$
ORD-4/2 traditional, lovely shaded lot, soft. rm colors thruout, immediate possession	and counter top you could possibly need. Lots of	TI 500 WHITAKER-3 bedroom-possible close to YMCA	commercial- \$17,000			hs 2 garages \$800. down to Veterans \$43,	
ARON-Nice family home just remodeled.	storage and closets through-out	We have lots on Neely-Gulf and Parky	and the second second second	COUNTY RD.		losing for Veterans. New home on 2 acres.	1
-Excellent landscaping, nice location close	LOW EQUITY	HORSE BREEDING	RANCH	143 WEST	Open and airy, unusual f	loor plan, 3 bed., utility, kitchen w/builtins.	\$41.
4/2, den, fp	1211 MEADOW Refrigerated and range	indern 5 bearboin nome plus old	er 2 BR house-			or small family. Decorated in soft greens. ence, water well & covered patio, study & 2	
maldining, lots of new, covered patio 154,000	Hollywood bath. One living area a	and paddocks-office-small aptmuch	more. CALL	LOUSIANA	bed.		+31,
bay window, 3/1% 554 000	enclosed patio. Let us show it to you day!	to- US	\$450,000	MEADOW	Fresh on the market an air. 3 bed., 1% ba., utility	nd in excellent condition, 1 living area, ref. y room, dishwasher & fenced yard.	\$36,
IGAN-Lots of storage, 3 bdrs., 2 bath, well red for home, close to schools		Bunnie Kent 694-2197 Nell	Scott		Only \$1,700 down plus	closing. Only 1 block to school. Nice brick	\$34
IGAN-A darling 2 bdr., home, lots of extras,	002 MICHIGAN Don't let this one get away! Huge	B. J. Watkins 697-5702 Dian	ne Cobiness	ERIE		titchen w/breakfast area. utiful corner home w/ref. air, water well,	
DENA-Freshly painted. Franklin fireplace.	den with peg-wood floors, beautiful cabinets around fireplace, beamed ceiling. Separate liv-		Diemer	KENTUCKY	workshop, new carpet &	paint. Only \$2,950. down plus closing.	\$29,
DALE-Formal dining, good storage, 3/134.	ingroom, 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths. Very spacious home. Rental unit has a private drive			LOTS FOR	TWO Lots in the city lim	its on city water & sewage.	\$6,0
eplace, den, excellent condition \$38,500	UNDER CONT		the second se	MOBILE HOME			1

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