

Mennonites get new hope to attain legal status

SEMINOLE, Texas (AP) — Mennonite immigrants threatened with deportation got new hope today when U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen asked immigration commissioner Leonel Castillo to hold off until he can take action in Congress.

Bentsen sent a letter today to Castillo, chief of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, saying he wants the INS to wait until he can reintroduce a bill allowing the religious sect to stay in West Texas.

Bentsen introduced a similar bill in the last session but it was not acted on.

The INS does not take action in situations such as this when there is legislation pending in Congress.

The 550 immigrants were due to be deported Thursday, but that deadline seemed less imminent when many of the heads of household found jobs as skilled workers.

They hope those jobs will bring them legal alien status that has eluded them for almost two years, an attorney for the group said.

Seminole lawyer John Shepherd said all but "10 or 12" of the 125 family heads and single

adults had located jobs by Tuesday night.

The Mennonites immigrated to West Texas from Canada and Mexico in 1977 hoping to establish a farm-based community on 6,400 acres. But the land was not as productive as they had hoped and a windmill-powered electric generator factory is not producing enough to provide jobs for the Mennonites.

"We are confident they (the remaining 10 or 12) will find something," he said. "The people had to make up their minds they were going to have to get out and away from the farm."

He said most found jobs as welders, carpenters and machinists — all classified as skilled jobs that Shepherd said should qualify them for permanent resident status.

To qualify, wages from the new found jobs must meet U.S. wage laws and the employment must be something for which American citizens either aren't available to do or won't do.

A close-knit farming community, the Mennonites hoped for agriculture worker "green cards" when they arrived here. But the relatively large number of Mexican-Americans in the

Rio Grande Valley had already "cornered the market" on the green cards. The Mennonites were turned down.

"Working on a farm won't qualify," Shepherd said. "I must have had 35 calls from farmers in the last two days offering to hire them (Mennonites) on their farms."

Shepherd said Immigration and Naturalization officials have emphasized they plan no mass invasion of Seminole Thursday to "swoop down" on the Mennonites and deport them.

"If substantial progress is not

made after the first, they will review each file on an individual basis. Then they (Mennonites who do not qualify) will be notified by letter they have 30 days to leave the country voluntarily," Shepherd added.

"So we figure we have two to three weeks, plus 30 days."

When the Mennonites moved to Seminole, they said real estate agents told them it would be easy to obtain permanent investor visas. But since their land was bought through the church, the farmers were not eligible for the investor status.

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Helping his grandparents unload their aluminum cans is 3½-year-old David Hand. Midlanders of all ages and from all walks of life are turning in aluminum for recycling these days. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Teng, Carter to sign historic agreements

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping was to meet today with one of China's old friends, then join President Carter in signing historic agreements between the U.S. and the Peoples Republic.

The vice premier was to receive former President Richard M. Nixon at Blair House, the government VIP guest house where Teng has been staying since Sunday, following an early meeting with Cabinet members.

Teng also was to view the National Air and Space Museum and the Lincoln Memorial during a tour of Washington before the closed session with Nixon, which Teng is understood to have requested.

The agreements Teng and Carter were to sign in a brief late afternoon ceremony at the White House were described in advance as covering science and technology, cultural exchanges and the establishment of consulates in each other's country.

While the pacts were the only formal new ties resulting from Teng's visit, his trip to Capitol Hill Tuesday apparently left many congressmen impressed, possibly easing the way

for the legislative package proposed by the Carter administration as part of its normalization of relations with China.

"Overall, he made a good impression," said Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a leader of conservative Republicans opposed to the administration's move.

"He was cool, calm and self-pos-

essed," said Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash.

And Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., predicted the Senate would approve legislation "that will enable us to build the relationship with China."

Indeed, at one point, members of the House International Relations Committee lined up — like small boys outside a stadium locker room — for Teng's autograph.

It began when Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., asked the vice premier to autograph his portrait on the cover of Time magazine.

Teng seemed puzzled at first, then took a fountain pen and, in bold strokes, drew the Chinese characters of his name.

Within minutes a line had formed as committee members waited with their printed programs and pieces of paper for their own autographs.

In his last public appearance Tuesday, Teng warned of "a false detente used by some countries as a cover under which they carry on a military buildup in preparation for war or commit aggression and expansion." He was apparently referring to the Soviet Union.

"We do not wish to fight a war unless it is forced upon us," he said at a reception at the National Gallery of Art.

Foremost among the proposals Carter is asking Congress to approve is the nomination of Leonard Woodcock as U.S. ambassador in Peking.

More news and photo, Page 1D

Pope ends Mexico visit

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II ends his Mexico visit today after winning the hearts of the Mexican people and charting a course of non-political social activism for the Roman Catholic Church in Latin America.

He planned an early morning meeting with university students and a late afternoon talk with factory workers in the northern industrial center of Monterrey. From Monterrey he flies to Nassau, the Bahamas, for a two-hour stop before returning to Rome Thursday.

On Tuesday, he appealed for a war on illiteracy and told workers in a poor district of Guadalajara that the wealthy should forsake "some of what is theirs" to promote social justice and help the poor live better.

He later had his helicopter land before one of Mexico's most violent prisons and delivered a blessing to its 2,000 inmates, who had petitioned him to come. Then in the evening he reiterated his theme of aid to the poor and "the necessary transformation of society" in a homily during a High Mass at the Basilica of Zapopan near Guadalajara.

and before students, peasants, workers and priests in 11 different cities set that tone but also touched off controversy.

Some within the church felt his speeches were too conservative and that he might kill the only hope Latin America's poor have. Others cheered his speeches as true guides for keeping the church on a spiritual path and out of local or national politics.

Bishops at the meeting in Puebla, 80 miles south of Mexico City, were still poring over the texts of his speeches looking for guidance in their deliberations. The Puebla meeting is expected to lay the course for the church in Latin America — where 330 million Catholics live — well into the next century.

His speech in Puebla Sunday at the first working session of the conference was by far the most important of his stay in Mexico and may have been

the most important thus far in his three-month pontificate.

He put the church squarely behind traditional methods of social change, ruled out violence by priests or faithful no matter what the provocation, and put down those who look upon Jesus as "a subversive from Nazareth."

Followers of the so-called theology of liberation were especially stunned by the pope's speech. Some tried to organize a counter-conference on the other side of Puebla but the Puebla archbishop ruled that none of his priests could attend.

The dissidents had planned at least two meetings to discuss items not on the agenda of the regular conference. One theme was to be "Solidarity with the Missing in Latin America," a reference to priests and lay activists kidnapped or killed by military governments.

Energy Act funds OK'd, but only reluctantly

Austin Bureau and Associated Press

AUSTIN — Amid muttering about secession from the Union and interfering Washington bureaucrats, the House Appropriations Committee Tuesday approved legislation giving the Railroad Commission \$581,682 to carry out the Federal Energy Act.

Those funds will allow the RRC to provide staff to administer the act through the end of the current fiscal year.

Commissioner Jim Nugent told the panel an estimated \$1 million a year, perhaps more, will be required to administer the act during the coming biennium.

Nugent reported the RRC has "borrowed" staff from various commissioner operations to help with processing the applications necessary for designation of gas wells under the federal act.

In the last month, he reported, 49 applications were processed, with 1,578 pending and 40,000 to 50,000 (when "stripper" wells are included) expected.

That, Nugent noted, indicates the size of the problem facing the RRC, adding that the agency still isn't sure its completing the forms involved to the federal government's satisfaction.

Wyoming, Nugent said, completed

its applications, only to have them all returned.

"It is fast approaching an unmanageable situation," commented Rex White, RRC special counsel.

White noted the RRC is meeting with independent producers in an effort to explain the federal designation requirements, in order to allow them to qualify under the appropriate pricing provisions in the federal act.

Committee Chairman Bill Prenal of Bryan and other members of the committee indicated concern over what Rep. Don Rains of San Marcos called "this federal blackmail," but voted to report the emergency appropriation bill out by a 16-0 margin.

Prenal also noted the federal act could result in as many as 28 different gas pricing categories.

Nugent indicated the state should benefit from increased prices provided for through the bill by a "material increase in revenues" from its severance taxes.

White said the proper designation of two wells on state lands may bring an additional \$3.5 million in income, and proper designation also could assist producers.

Earlier, one House Appropriations Committee member jokingly suggested joining OPEC. Another rallied against "garbage" passed at federal insistence.

The Senate-approved bill (SB140) (See HOUSE GROUP, Page 2A)

Many Midlanders collect cans for fun and profit

By GUY SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Grimes of Midland collect cans.

But they aren't alone. They are among many Permian Basin and West Texans who save both cans and newspapers and magazines.

Why? They sell the paper and aluminum to two Midland-based firms, which recycle the items.

Said Grimes while he, his wife and Dave Hand, their grandson (son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hand of Midland) dropped their third pickup truck full of cans off recently, "We just do it for a hobby."

But the retired El Paso Natural Gas Co. employee said the \$78 he got for the first two loads of cans will help in battling today's rising prices.

"It helps us keep up with inflation, but it also helps clean up the alley, too," he explained.

"We just go out and pick up the cans and save them," he said.

The couple lives directly behind a Midland motel, which they said provides dozens of cans in the alley.

"They have a bar in the motel and they just throw those cans out," said Mrs. Grimes.

Coors Beer Distributing Co. reportedly has received 10 million pounds of aluminum from their "Cash-for-Cans" program in Texas alone during

1978. Nationwide, the firm boasts a total of 36,792,130 pounds collected since January of last year, said a spokesman.

The firm has collection sites in both Midland and Big Spring.

"I think our firm has just been farsighted," said Walter Piel, warehouse manager in Midland who heads the recycling operation.

"We've been involved in it ever since Mrs. Lyndon (Lady Bird) Johnson started her 'Keep America Beautiful' campaign," he said.

He said his firm was the first to start recycling aluminum cans.

"Collectors" like Mr. and Mrs. Grimes now earn 17-cents per pound for the cans.

"Right now we're averaging 50,000 pounds-per-month of aluminum from the Midland-Odessa area," he said.

The Big Spring plant averages about 25,000 to 30,000 pounds per month, Piel said.

He said since 1970 the firm boasts a total of 80,848,082 pounds were collected from Texas and cash payouts made to citizens in excess of \$11,856,980. And that is just from 14 states where the beer is sold, he said.

Locally, Piel said, more than \$11,000 per month has been paid out to people who deliver aluminum cans to the plant between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

(See RECYCLING, Page 2A)

INSIDE

IN THE NEWS: Troops make show of force in Iranian streets 9A

LIFESTYLE: Owning a business is solution to women's career success 1C

SPORTS: Bulldogs post 12th straight basketball win 1B

PEOPLE: Wisconsin couple officially called too fat to adopt a child 5B

Bridge 5C Lifestyle 1C
Classified 2D Markets 8A
Comics 8C Obituaries 10A
Crossword 8D Oil & gas 9C
Dear Abby 3C Sports 1B
Editorial 4A TV Listing 5C
Around Town 1C

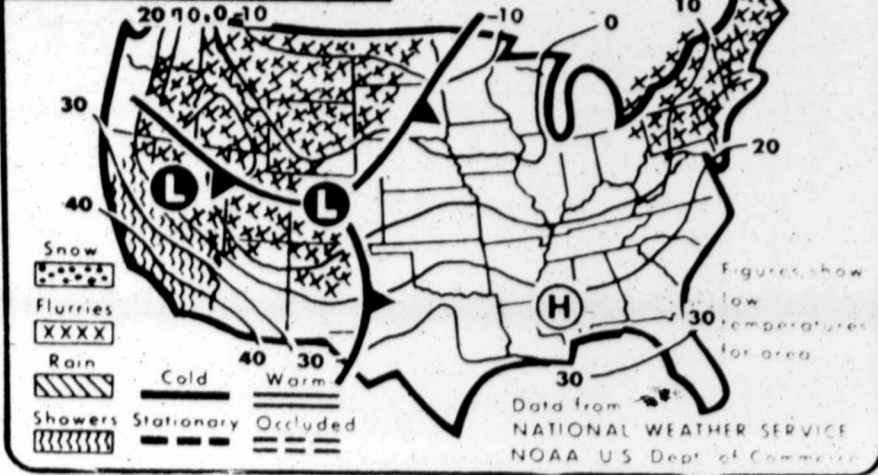
Weather

Fair through Thursday with a warming trend foreseen. High Thursday near 60. Details on Page 2A.

Delivery Service 682-5311
Want Ads 682-4222
Other Calls 682-5311

WEATHER SUMMARY

FORECAST



Snow flurries are expected today through Thursday morning for most of the West and in the Northeast. Showers are forecast in California. Very cold temperatures are forecast for central areas of the nation. (AP Laserphoto Map)



A thick band of high clouds extends from lower California through Texas into the Atlantic off Florida, as seen in today's satellite cloud photo, recorded about 3 a.m. Thick bands of multi-layered clouds are observed over New England, California and Nevada, while a wide band of clouds extends from the Carolinas into Wisconsin. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, HANKIN, BIG SPRING, GARDEN CITY. Fair through Thursday with a warming trend. High today low 46. Low tonight middle 26. High Thursday near 60. Light and variable winds today becoming southwesterly at 5 to 10 mph tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON. FORECAST: Fair through Thursday with warming trend. High today low 46. Low tonight middle 26. High Thursday near 60. Light and variable winds today becoming southwesterly at 5 to 10 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	46 degrees
Overnight Low	15 degrees
Sunset today	6:22 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:11 a.m.
Precipitation	0.00 inches
Last 24 hours	0.00 inches
This month to date	16 inches
1978 to date	18 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

1 p.m.	47	Midnight	23
2 p.m.	45	1 a.m.	22
3 p.m.	46	2 a.m.	20
4 p.m.	46	3 a.m.	19
5 p.m.	43	4 a.m.	17
6 p.m.	40	5 a.m.	15
7 p.m.	33	6 a.m.	15
8 p.m.	30	7 a.m.	15
9 p.m.	28	8 a.m.	15
10 p.m.	26	9 a.m.	15
11 p.m.	24	10 a.m.	15
		11 a.m.	17
		Noon	18

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Arlene	11	1
Abilene	40	14
Denver	15	7
Amarillo	32	22
El Paso	41	20
Fort Worth	42	16
Houston	42	15
Lubbock	39	9
Okla. City	32	6
Wich. Falls	32	6

The record high for Jan. 31 is 80 degrees set in 1972.
The record low for today is 10 degrees set in 1931.

Texas thermometer

City	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	40	14	0.00
Alice	42	25	0.00
Alpine	30	00	0.00
Amarillo	40	14	0.00
Austin	58	22	0.01
Beaumont	63	29	0.05
Brownsville	63	29	0.05
Childress	27	12	0.00
College Station	32	18	0.00
Corpus Christi	61	36	0.00
Cottalia	51	35	0.00
Dalhart	31	20	0.00
Del Rio	42	22	0.00
Dallas	41	18	0.00
El Paso	41	20	0.00
Fort Worth	42	16	0.00
Galveston	50	32	0.19
Houston	52	29	0.02
Jackson	40	18	0.00
Langview	40	18	0.00
Lubbock	39	09	0.00
Lufkin	45	21	0.00
Marfa	40	16	0.00
McAllen	63	29	0.05
Midland	46	15	0.00
Mineral Wells	41	20	0.00
Palacios	55	30	0.00
Presidio	47	17	0.00
San Antonio	61	21	0.00
San Angelo	40	21	0.00
Shreveport, La	42	13	0.00
Stephenville	38	16	0.00
Texasarkana	38	16	0.00
Tyler	46	18	0.00
Victoria	38	28	0.00
Waco	49	18	0.00
Wichita Falls	32	06	0.01
Wink	33	17	0.00
Sherman	36	00	0.00
Paris	40	00	0.00

Temperature hits 14 degrees today; Warming forecast

This morning was not a great morning for starting automobiles, especially for late-to-work drivers. Temperatures plummeted into the teens overnight, bottoming out at 14 degrees at about 7:30 a.m., according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. That was just four degrees short of the record low of 10 degrees for today set back in 1951. Tuesday's high temperature recorded at the airport was 46 degrees. The record high for Jan. 30 is 80 degrees set in 1971. The weatherman was predicting fair weather through Thursday with a warming trend. The high today is expected to be in the low 40s. Tonight's low should be in the middle 20s and Thursday's high is expected to be near 60 degrees. Winds today are expected to be light and variable, becoming southwesterly at 5 to 10 mph tonight. The predicted warming trend for the area, though, will be shortlived, according to the National Weather Service. Another cold air mass is swooping down from the Northwest and should arrive in the Permian Basin later this

The weather elsewhere

Albany	29	18	0.00
Albuquerque	31	19	0.00
Amarillo	25	03	0.00
Anchorage	25	21	02
Asheville	48	32	0.00
Atlanta	53	32	06
Atlantic City	42	24	0.00
Baltimore	41	25	0.00
Birmingham	48	33	0.00
Bismarck	00	21	0.00
Boston	17	11	0.00
Boston	43	30	15
Brownsville	63	29	0.05
Buffalo	29	22	01
Chicago	32	22	09
Christiansburg	41	25	0.00
Christiansburg	27	22	01
Chicago	23	16	01
Cincinnati	27	21	05
Cleveland	30	18	03
Columbus	25	17	02
Dallas	42	16	0.00
Dallas/Ft. Worth	49	20	01
Des Moines	09	04	0.00
Detroit	30	16	0.00
Duluth	15	02	0.00
Fairbanks	09	01	0.00
Hartford	36	26	0.00
Helena	08	03	0.00
Honolulu	57	29	0.00
Houston	42	16	0.00
Indianapolis	24	16	0.00
Indianapolis	20	14	0.00
Jacksonville	43	07	0.00
Juneau	28	12	0.00
Kan. City	12	04	0.00
Lakeland	30	28	11
Little Rock	34	14	0.00
Los Angeles	49	20	0.00
Louisville	30	22	01
Memphis	40	26	0.00
Meridian	39	22	0.00
Midwaukee	22	16	0.00
Mobile	13	06	0.00
Nashville	38	26	0.00
New York	41	29	0.00
New York	41	27	0.00
Norfolk	44	27	0.00
Okla. City	22	09	0.00
Omaha	08	00	0.00
Orlando	50	31	0.00
Philadelphia	41	25	0.00
Phoenix	50	32	0.00
Pittsburgh	28	20	0.00
Pittsburgh	39	26	0.00
Pittsburgh	35	21	0.00
Rapid City	07	10	0.00
Reno	34	22	0.00
Richmond	46	23	0.00
San Antonio	21	04	0.00
San Diego	58	33	0.00
San Francisco	28	08	0.00
San Juan	48	42	0.00
Seattle	43	28	0.00
Spokane	10	11	0.00
Spokane	22	11	0.00
Tulsa	25	00	0.00
Washington	42	20	0.00

West Texas: Increasing cloudiness and not so cold Friday. Considerable cloudiness Saturday colder north. Clearing and colder mid sections Sunday. Chance of snow north and showers extreme southwest. Highs 40s north to 50s south on Friday cooling to 20s north and 30s south by Sunday. Lows 20s north and mountains to 30s south Friday cooling to zero to 10 above Panhandle and 20s south by Sunday.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy Friday. Turning colder with a chance of rain Saturday. Decreasing cloudiness and continued cold Sunday. Highest temperatures ranging from mid 40s northwest to mid 50s southeast. Lowest temperatures ranging from near 20 northwest to mid 30s southeast.

North Texas: Chance of rain or showers central and southeast portions Friday and mainly southern portion Saturday. Mostly cloudy and mild Friday, clearing and cold Saturday and Sunday.

Friday through Sunday

West Texas: Increasing cloudiness and not so cold Friday. Considerable cloudiness Saturday colder north. Clearing and colder mid sections Sunday. Chance of snow north and showers extreme southwest. Highs 40s north to 50s south on Friday cooling to 20s north and 30s south by Sunday. Lows 20s north and mountains to 30s south Friday cooling to zero to 10 above Panhandle and 20s south by Sunday.

South Texas: Chance of rain or showers central and southeast portions Friday and mainly southern portion Saturday. Mostly cloudy and mild Friday, clearing and cold Saturday and Sunday.

National Weather Service forecasters said another night of very cold temperatures was expected before a statewide warming trend begins Thursday. All of Texas except for the Valley was to have sub-freezing temperature readings early Thursday before the mercury was scheduled to climb into the 50s and 60s. Skies were clear statewide early today and winds were brisk from the north. Early morning temperatures ranged from near zero in the Panhandle to the 40s in coastal sections of the Valley. Most of the state had readings in the 20s and 30s. Extremes ranged from four above at both Dalhart and Amarillo in the Panhandle to 48 at Brownsville.

Recycling points collect many cans

(Continued from Page 1A)

Monday through Friday. The plant is located halfway between Midland and Odessa off U.S. Highway 80. What type of person collects cans? Piel said those who bring in cans range from retirees to business people who collect the cans for such purposes as buying birthday gifts for grandchildren. Boy Scouts and Girl Scout groups, mental health organizations and other groups also collect the cans for cash, he said. "They come from all walks of life," said Piel. "These guys who work in the oil fields throw their cans into their pickup trucks and bring them in. We get anywhere from three to 3,000 pounds at a time." Girls and boys collect cans to finance trips to summer camp, said Piel.

He said he, too, doesn't throw aluminum cans away. He brings them in to be recycled. "I think somewhere down the line somebody has got to make a stab at saving things," Piel said, adding, "Why you can take a drive out on the highway right now and maybe see two cases of cans. That's two pounds of aluminum money out there!" Ray Henry, manager of the Midland plant, said, "my boy, David, saves cans because it's fun and he makes some money from it."

Piel concluded, "Why we've even been told by law enforcement officers that people have complained about having their saved up aluminum cans stolen!" But recycling in the Permian Basin isn't limited to just aluminum cans. People are beginning to see the value in that old stack of newspapers and magazines they have been meaning to throw out. B and D Manufacturing Co. of Midland, located at 3105 1/2 W. Front St., pays one cent for each pound of newspapers and magazines delivered.

The company makes fireproof insulation for existing houses and structures under construction, said a spokesman. Open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, the firm has been in operation in Midland for more than a year, said Roy Maxey, plant foreman. "We just grind paper here," he said, adding, "We pay people a cent a pound for newspaper and magazines, which we mix with chemicals and distribute to our buyers." Maxey punned: "Business is picking up."

Okay, so who collects newspapers and magazines for a penny a pound? Maxey replied: "Elderly folks on fixed incomes, church groups, scouts and all types of folks." He said his closest competition comes from firms located in Lubbock and San Angelo. Newsprint, magazine paper, envelopes and composition paper are used for making envelopes. "We take everything except cardboard," Maxey said. "We make insulation out of the newsprint and also sell the paper to mud businesses... outfits that furnish mud to oil-well servicing firms. The paper is stuffed down into wells so they won't lose mud," he said. "You would be surprised at the people who save their newspapers and magazines," he said. "I'd say we grind up about 125,000 pounds of paper per week. We received 50,000 pounds of paper from a crippled children's school in Littlefield last week."

House group OKs funds

(Continued from Page 1A)

next goes to the full House for a floor vote. Rep. Joe Hanna, D-Breckenridge, the sponsor, said the new energy act requires separate pricing of gas from each well. The federal government could handle the job, he said, "but it is essential, in our opinion, that it be done by Texas." Nugent said two applications on file now involve potential royalties to the state of \$3.5 million. "Is there any way Texas can secede and join the OPEC nations?" asked Rep. Fred Agnich, R-Dallas. "Did you make that motion?" Nugent said. "I'd like to," Agnich said. Rains, committee vice chairman, said, "It is frustrating to me to sit here 140 days every two years passing this garbage they (the federal government) force us to pass." "If it's any consolation, one of those bureaucrats used to work for me, and he wasn't one of our stars," said Rep. Milton Fox, R-Houston, a petroleum engineer.

Non-smokers wanted

LONDON (AP) — Job seekers stand a better chance of getting a good office job if they quit smoking, one of Britain's biggest employment agencies advised in a survey published today. "More and more employers are specifying non-smokers in their specifications for new staff through our branches," said the Alfred Marks Employment Bureau. "The reason is non-smokers don't take so much time off sick as smokers do." The bureau said 79 percent of office workers interviewed who complained of heart ailments were smokers.



A group of mounted "charros" — or Mexican cowboys — escorts Pope John Paul II in his open motorcade through the streets of Mexico City

Tuesday. The charros carry the traditional saber-like machetes and inlaid .38 pistols. (AP Laserphoto)

Pope John Paul II forms mosaic of conservatism and eloquence

By DENNIS REDMONT

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II's pronouncements during his visit to Latin America form a finely crafted mosaic of cool conservatism in doctrinal matters and sometimes fiery social eloquence on behalf of the rights of peasants and workers. Politically active priests claim the pontiff's rejection of Christ as a revolutionary and his view of the Roman Catholic Church as a non-political, essentially spiritual institution inhibit Catholics from taking militant stands on political and social issues or taking up arms against oppressive military regimes.

Pope John Paul, according to his aides, is seeking to disassociate his church from regimes of both right and left and create a new, "third" Christian way. "Let us keep in mind that the Church's action in earthly matters, such as human advancement, development, justice, the rights of the individual, is always intended to be at the service of man," the pope told his Latin American bishops in the major address of his trip. "The shepherd does not need to have recourse to ideological systems in order to love, defend and collaborate in the liberation of man." The duties of the church, the pope added, are "to preach, to educate individuals and collectivities, to form public opinion and to offer orientations."

The rest of the mosaic was worked by the pope in speeches to the Mexican people, to 250,000 Indians in a village in the southern mountains, to children in Mexico City, to workers in a Guadalupe slum.

He called on Christians to fight

against child malnutrition, against the denial of land to peasants and against "systems which permit the exploitation of man by man or by the state."

"But don't be content with a more human world," he cautioned. "Make it a more divine world... governed by faith."

That view, according to one Latin American theologian, involves some old-fashioned "born again" evangelism. If men behave according to the gospels, things will change, and church action should transcend social and political matters.

After planting a kiss on Mexican soil, the pope quickly asserted his authority over Latin American priests and nuns who are active in the political arena.

"You are priests and members of religious orders," he said. "You are neither social nor political leaders, nor functionaries of a temporal power... Do not forget that temporal power can become a source of division."

Turning his back on the "theology of liberation" and priestly political activism which the last conference of Latin American bishops in 1968 produced, he criticized those who see Jesus as "a political figure, a revolutionary, as the subversive of Nazareth." He warned the bishops assembled to plan the course of the Latin American church for the next decade that their meeting was "not a symposium of experts, not a parliament of politicians, not a congress of scientists or technologists." Their mission, he said, was to tend

to the spiritual aspirations of man, to fight for more equal distribution of wealth and for human rights. But they must shun violence, the political arena and political systems. Having established his theological foundation, Pope John Paul in his later speeches developed the other aspect of his mosaic.

He told the Indian peasants the church does not hesitate to champion land expropriation "if done in the proper form" and "the common good requires it." He scolded "powerful classes who sometimes tend unproductive lands that hide the bread that so many families lack." He urged peasants to organize so their strength would be felt. On Tuesday, speaking to a group of children in Mexico City, he reiterated his social concerns, decrying "cultural underdevelopment" and illiteracy in vast areas of Latin America. Later he told workers packing a stadium in Guadalajara of his younger days as a factory worker and called them his brothers, his friends and his comrades.

"I want to tell you with all my soul and all my might that I am pained by the lack of employment," the pope said, "I am pained by injustice. I am pained by ideologies of hatred and violence which are not evangelical and cause so many wounds to contemporary humanity."

Christians, he added, must not only denounce injustice but take on "specific duties" in solving labor problems. Then harking back to the gospels again, he appealed for "the necessary transformation of society" according to principles established in the teachings of the church and the Bible.

Ice causing problems in Northeast

By The Associated Press

Rain fell on the Eastern Gulf Coast states today while snow sifted down from northern Alabama to the Great Lakes Region and New England. The heavier snowfall is in New England, with 2 to 3 inches of new snow reported in parts of Maine and Vermont and lighter amounts in the Great Lakes region.

An ice storm that resulted in power outages for more than 12,000 customers south of Buffalo, N.Y., Tuesday posed problems today for hundreds who remained without service. Civil defense workers moved in emergency power generators to assist Cattaraugus County farmers unable to milk their cows, and Red Cross volunteers stood by in case families needed emergency shelter.

The weight of storm-deposited ice downed four radio transmitting towers Tuesday. And, without power, the Salamanca Republican Press was unable to publish for the third time in 112 years. A cold front produced rain over much of California today, with the heaviest accumulations on the southern coast. In the higher elevations of the Sierras the rain turned to snow

causing authorities to close sections of Interstate 5 in the Bakersfield area. Southern California deserts also reported a blanket of snow. Clear skies, light winds and sub-zero temperatures were reported in the Plains.

The Gulf Coast states and the Southwest recorded readings in the 40s. Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from -30 at Alamosa, Colo., to 70 at Key West, Fla. Some other early morning conditions:

Eastern U.S. — Atlanta 34 rain, Boston 31 snow, Cincinnati not available, Cleveland 22 snow, Detroit 22 snow, Indianapolis 20 snow, Louisville 25 snow, Miami 61 clear, Nashville 31 foggy, New York 32 windy, Philadelphia 33 cloudy, Pittsburgh 22 snow, Washington 31 clear.

Central U.S. — Chicago 18 snow, Denver 0 clear, Des Moines 0 sleet, Fort Worth 20 windy, Kansas City 31 clear, Mpls.-St. Paul 8 snow, New Orleans not available, St. Louis 10 clear.

Western U.S. — Anchorage 24 cloudy, Los Angeles 44 cloudy, Phoenix not available, Salt Lake City 4 foggy, San Diego 54 rain, San Francisco 36 clear, Seattle 30 clear.

Midland father, son receive probated sentences Tuesday

Almost three hours of last-minute plea bargaining Tuesday resulted in probated sentences on gambling charges against R.J. Morris, owner of R.J.'s Real Pit Barbecue Restaurant, and his son.

As a result of the plea bargain, R.J. Morris Sr. pleaded nolo contendere to a misdemeanor charge of possession and ownership of gambling paraphernalia. He was sentenced by County Court at Law Judge Willie DuBoe to one year of probation in lieu of a six-month jail sentence and fined \$2,000. Felony charges of keeping a gambling place, filed against the elder Morris in connection with a series of incidents in March and April of 1977, were dropped. His son, Robert J. Morris Jr., was sentenced to six months probation in lieu of a three-month jail sentence and fined \$1,000 after he pleaded nolo contendere to possession of gambling paraphernalia.

The younger Morris had been charged originally with gambling promotion, a felony, in connection with two of the incidents. That charge also was dropped in the plea bargain made by District Attorney Vern Martin and defense attorney Bill Smith. Both the elder and younger Morris had been free on \$5,000 bail each. Pre-trial hearings on the felony charges had been scheduled for Tuesday morning, with jury selection for the trial against the junior Morris, who officials say also is known as "Hilltop Shorty," scheduled for Tuesday afternoon. The charges against R.J. Morris Sr. were next on the court docket. Instead, both the district attorney and Smith conferred with 238th District Court Vann Culp, and then with each other — Smith stopping often to speak with his clients — throughout the morning. A final conference with representatives of the County Attorney's Office resulted in the charges being reduced from felony to misdemeanor.

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Hubert Humphrey, Nelson Rockefeller sought elusive goal

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey called his politics of joy. Nelson A. Rockefeller didn't give it a name, but he campaigned with the same verve, for the same elusive goal.

They spanned the same political generation, and they died a year apart. They both wanted to be presidents. They both got to be vice presidents.

A rival once scorned Rockefeller's campaign style as that of a back-slapping, baby-kissing, blintz-eating politician. Rockefeller was all of that.

Everyone was a fella, as in "Hi ya, fella." When he was in a hurry, which was usually, he'd say it to women. For nearly 20 years, Republican

Rockefeller and Democrat Humphrey were fixtures of their party's presidential campaigns, either running or considering it.

But with a difference. Humphrey's problem was that, much as most Democrats liked him, they usually liked someone else better. He was everybody's second choice, except in 1968, when he gained nomination as the candidate of a sharply divided party.

But Rockefeller was, from his political beginning 20 years ago, the symbol of liberalism in a party dominated by conservatives at presidential nominating time.

Never mind his crackdown on welfare abuse, his law-and-order stance, his essentially conservative foreign policy. To the conservatives who often

bestow, and always can deny a Republican presidential nomination, he was the liberal, big-government governor of New York.

That was obstacle enough. But Rockefeller added some political miscalculations of his own.

The early reckoning of the 1960 Republican presidential campaign ranked him a potential, and formidable challenger to then Vice President Richard M. Nixon. He had just won the first of his four elections as governor of New York. He was a fresh face, a winner, and an option for Republicans who didn't care for Nixon.

Some of them set about organizing for Rockefeller, quietly because the GOP establishment was Nixon's. That put them on a limb, and Rockefeller cut it off by announcing late in

1959 that he wouldn't run.

Two campaigns later, then-Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew set up a committee to draft the New York governor for presidential nomination.

Then Agnew watched in embarrassment as Rockefeller announced that he wasn't going to run. After six weeks, Rockefeller changed his mind and entered the race. By that time, Agnew was supporting Nixon.

When it wasn't Nixon, it was Sen. Barry Goldwater, champion of the very conservatives who most resented Rockefeller. Goldwater beat Rockefeller in 1964, after the New York governor's longest, most arduous campaign for the GOP nomination.



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Women winning autocratic label in power posts

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst. NEW YORK (AP)—As women rise in the corporate world they are accused of being autocratic — of being subjective, of making arbitrary decisions, of seeking to centralize power in themselves.

The "autocratic" label, meant as a putdown, is accepted as accurate by many women, who justify their behavior as being necessary in the pressure cooker of top management. It was forced on them, they say.

Men often disagree, claiming females are basically autocratic as a consequence of motherly or nesting instincts. Freed from constraints, the men say, women are merely showing their true nature.

Nonsense, says Professor Eugene Jennings, analyst of corporate mobility. He doesn't accept either version, primarily because he's so used to hearing it applied to men or women who swiftly move up the ladder.

"The very nature of the corporate pyramid attracts men and women who have a strong drive for authority and power," he says. Whatever the explanation for their autocratic ways, they flock to executive jobs.

Moreover, says Jennings, there is nothing wrong with an autocratic style; it is even desirable. "It is questionable if you could reach the top without a fair unilateral decision-making," he says.

Jennings, who besides teaching graduate students at Michigan State University is a confidential adviser to top corporate chairmen and presidents, wants women to know that the accusation is traditional.

The autocratic label, he says, has been general everywhere, especially minorities. It is a general putdown, but applied to the latter, it is meant to be especially pejorative — to suggest grossness.

Stocks in Spotlight

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Shiite Moslem leader returns to Iran Thursday

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini announced his return to Iran Thursday as tanks, anti-aircraft guns and thousands of troops in battle dress rode through the heart of the Iranian capital in a show of force.

A spokesman for Khomeini in Paris announced that the leader of the revolution against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi would leave the French capital aboard an Air France plane tonight. A local welcoming committee said he would arrive in Tehran at 9 a.m. Thursday (12:30 a.m. EST), ending 14 years of exile.

Soldiers said the military parade was held to remind the population of the strength of the armed forces, whose commanders have rejected Khomeini's demands for the ouster of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar's government and pledged to keep it in office.

Riding in 3-ton trucks, the troops raised clenched fists and shouted. Some fired into the air. Flatbed trucks carried Centurion and Chief-tain tanks and a large number of anti-aircraft guns. One column of about 2,000 men of the shah's imperial guard and 30 tanks made a wide swing through the northern part of the city.

As millions of the Shiite Moslem patriarch's followers prepared to give him a delirious welcome home, a new exodus of Americans from Iran began. The U.S. Embassy ordered families of government personnel to leave after attacks on three Americans, and the State Department said 5,000 of the 10,000 Americans still in the country were expected to go.

Bakhtiar's government announced Tuesday it had granted Air France

permission to fly Khomeini home despite his refusal to moderate his campaign to overthrow the monarchy and oust the government.

Some of his supporters were reported having second thoughts about the advisability of his return. One source with contacts in the Khomeini camp said some of the ayatollah's advisers had overestimated the amount of support he can expect from the army. Other local advisers were reported fearful of military moves against him.

The 78-year-old religious leader has said that after his return he would proclaim an Islamic republic to replace the monarchy and name a revolutionary council to take over the government. Local supporters say if Bakhtiar does not resign in favor of the council, "the nationwide strikes paralyzing the economy will continue."

Khomeini on his return was scheduled to go from the airport to Tehran's biggest cemetery for a speech outlining his plans for the country. Buried there are many of the more than 1,500 persons killed by the army and police during the year-long campaign of demonstrations and strikes he directed which forced the shah to leave Iran on Jan. 16.

Radio Tehran said the welcoming committee was mobilizing 50,000 "Islamic police" to maintain order along the 11-mile route from the airport to the cemetery. The army will maintain security at the airport, the broadcast said.

Khomeini is expected to remain in Tehran for several days, then go to the holy city of Qom. He was the ayatollah, or archbishop, there until the shah expelled him from Iran in 1964. His family came from the village of Khomein, near Qom.

Bakhtiar, a longtime political foe of the shah who was named prime minister by the ruler before he left the country, closed the airports last week to prevent the ayatollah's scheduled arrival last Friday.

He attempted to get the religious leader to delay his return for three weeks and then offered to go to Paris to negotiate with him. But the ayatollah rejected all his overtures, repeating over and over that he was an illegal appointee of an illegal ruler, and Bakhtiar finally gave in.

Tehran's airport reopened Tuesday, and commercial service was to resume today.

The U.S. Embassy ordered families of government personnel to leave "at the earliest feasible date" because of the growing risk of attacks on them. The embassy also urged non-essential U.S. civilians to go.

Military transports took about 200 Americans out Tuesday. About 50 more military dependents and an unknown number of civilians were expected to leave today on chartered military planes.

Pan American World Airways, Swissair and SAS all scheduled flights today.

The number of Americans in Iran has dropped from about 45,000 last fall to fewer than 10,000. Those remaining include about 900 members of a military advisory group, other government employees and oil and aircraft workers.

The evacuation was ordered after an American major was wounded by a gunman in Tehran Sunday and U.S. Consul David C. McGaffey and a Bell Helicopter employee were beaten by a crowd in Isfahan Monday.

Califano says cuts necessary to save system

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph A. Califano Jr. responds to critics of his proposals to cut some Social Security benefits for college students, widows and others saying he is saving the system, not destroying it.

Califano said workers pay relatively little for the protection Social Security gives them, but "in order to have a broad base of support (among taxpayers), you've got to streamline that program and you've got to keep its eye on the apple, and the apple is retirement income, its survivors' income and disability income."

The HEW chief has been castigated by a predecessor, Wilbur Cohen, senior citizens' groups and labor leaders for the \$600 million in benefit cutbacks that President Carter proposed last week in his fiscal 1980 budget.

The changes, which Congress must

approve, would end Social Security payments to college students and to widows when their youngest child becomes 16, and scrap the minimum monthly benefit of \$122 and eliminate the \$255 lump-sum death benefit. Benefits for some federal pensioners also would be cut.

Cohen and former Social Security Commissioner Robert M. Ball contend that the proposed changes in benefits, although only a small part of the \$115 billion Social Security program, would set a dangerous precedent. They also accused Califano of bypassing his Advisory Council on Social Security, on which Ball sits.

But Califano said in an interview that he believes the council, with the possible exceptions of Ball and its labor representatives, "would regard these changes as too small.... They're looking at really fundamental restructuring of that system."

The council is due to report to Con-

gress in October.

Califano also noted that Congress cut \$1.8 billion in benefits two years ago by refinancing Social Security with higher payroll taxes.

"When Congress faces up to whether they want to reduce the payroll tax in 1981, they've got to face up to the benefits issue," said Califano. The tax rate of 6.13 percent is scheduled to climb to 6.65 percent in 1981. It is

Armstrong sued

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Garner Ted Armstrong, "disfellowshipped" son of Worldwide Church of God patriarch Herbert Armstrong, is being sued for \$551 million and accused of slandering his father's chief aide by hinting at a possible conflict of interest.

levied against wages up to \$22,900 this year, \$25,900 next year and \$31,800 in 1981.

Califano said the average individual pays into Social Security only 8 percent of what he can expect to draw in benefits during his lifetime, and "nobody pays more than 20 to 22 percent.... It's a very, very good thing."

But he said the payroll tax should

not be used to pay benefits to people who, if needy, can get aid from other federal programs.

Meanwhile, Califano acknowledged that there may have been some bugs in strict computer controls set up last year for HEW's \$2.4 billion Basic Grants program. It provides up to \$1,800 to college students from families with incomes of \$25,000 or less.

As of Jan. 10, 3.6 million students

had applied for grants for this school year, and just over 2 million, or 57 percent, received them, about 200,000 fewer than last year.

Some 1.1 million, or 30 percent, were found ineligible and 494,000, or 13 percent, had their applications rejected by the computer as incomplete or inconsistent. An internal HEW report said recently 64 percent of those rejected actually may be eligible.

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DEATHS

Lyons Lockhart

Lyons H. Lockhart, 38, of 709 Godfrey St. died Tuesday in a Midland hospital. Services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Lockhart was born Oct. 5, 1940, in Del Rio. He was reared there and in the Brackettville area. He attended junior high and high school in Alpine, graduating from Alpine High in 1957. In 1961, Lockhart received a bachelor of science degree in mathematics from Texas Tech University. He worked as a geophysicist for the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey in Washington, D.C., from 1961 to 1963. He received his masters degree in mathematics from Texas Tech University in 1965. From September 1970 through May 1976, Lockhart was a professor of math at Midland College. In the summer of 1976 he worked as a summer mathematician for National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Environmental Data Service. He was married to Mary Zetsche on July 29, 1961, in Bowie. He moved to Midland from Lubbock in 1970. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Lubbock. Survivors include his wife and a daughter, Leigha Sue Lockhart of Midland.

Fred Herndon

Fred A. Herndon, 66, of 303 Holly Drive died Monday in a Big Spring hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Ross Payne, pastor of Cottonflat Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park. He was born Aug. 24, 1912, in Saleville. He spent his early life and attended schools in Seymour. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II, having served in the South Pacific. He came to Midland after his discharge. He was with Wemple Music Co for a number of years and also had been in the appliance service business. He worked for Falcon Marine Service at the time of his death. He was a member of the VFW, Royal Order of Moose and American Legion. Survivors include his wife, Hazel; a brother, J. D., and seven sisters, Mrs. John B. Lilley of Hart, Mrs. J. D. Tatum of Meridian, Miss., Mrs. Wayman Henson of Clovis, N.M., Mrs. Pauline Stell of Brownfield, Mrs. Albert Jeffercy of Olton, Mrs. Everett Jones of San Antonio and Mrs. Walter Osborn of Huntsville.

Verna Twomey

ELECTRA — Services for Verna I. Twomey, 80, of Electra, mother of James Twomey of Lamesa, were Friday in Electra. She died Wednesday in Lamesa. A native of Fayetteville, Ark., Mrs. Twomey had been a resident of Electra for many years. She had lived in Lamesa the past six months. Other survivors include a son, a sister, a brother, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Birdie Hood

POST — Services for Birdie Mae Hood, 83, of Post, sister of Dessie Hoskins of Lamesa, were Friday in the Church of Christ here with Robert Elliott, minister, officiating. Burial was in Terrace Cemetery directed by Hudman Funeral Home. Mrs. Hood died Wednesday in a Post hospital following a lengthy illness. She had lived in the Post area for 40 years. Other survivors include a son, a sister, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Marcus Blaylock

Services for Marcus Blaylock, 61, of 501 S. Benton St. will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Ideal Baptist Church with the Rev. Rase Gowans, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery directed by Jackson Funeral Home. Blaylock died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital after an illness. He was born Jan. 4, 1918, in Smith County. He moved to Midland in 1940 from Tyler. He was a veteran of World War II and was in the armed services four years. He was self-employed. Survivors include four sisters, Floral Blaylock and Mrs. Burlie Runnels, both of Tyler, Annie Blaylock and Eunice O'Quin, both of Los Angeles, Calif., and two brothers, Frank Blaylock of Midland and Matthew Blaylock of Dallas. Pallbearers will be Roy "Scooter" Harris, A.L. Brown, Arthur Hines, Billy Taylor, Walker Cadd and Lester Rollinson.

Rev. Wilkinson

LUBBOCK — The Rev. W.M. "Billy" Wilkinson, 61, former minister of St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Midland, died Tuesday in a Dallas hospital after a long illness. Services are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Wilkinson had been superintendent of the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church since June 1977. He had served a term as president of the Midland Association of Churches while minister of St. Luke's, a Methodist minister since 1949. Wilkinson was serving on the board of directors at Methodist Hospital, the board of trustees for McMurray College in Abilene and was ex-officio member of the Wesley Foundation board at Texas Tech University. He also had pastored churches in the Colorado City area, Hopkins County, Wilson and Andrews. The Sweetwater native graduated from McMurray College and Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist College in Dallas. He also attended Chandler School of Theology at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. He married Louise Parent April 20, 1940, in Sweetwater. Survivors include his wife; a son, Charles Wilkinson of Lubbock; two daughters, Linda L. Major of Lubbock and Mrs. John (Billy Ann) Nail of Chicago, Ill., and five grandchildren. The family requests memorials be made to the Wadley Institute of Molecular Medicine, 9000 Harry Hines Blvd., Dallas, 75235.

Jane West

Mrs. Mack W. (Jane) West, 67, of 217 S. Crestview St. died Monday at her residence. Services were to be at 11 a.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with Owen Cosgrove, minister of Westside Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was to be in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Mrs. West was born Aug. 7, 1911, in Hill County. She moved to Crosby County in 1922 and lived there several years. Then she moved to Amarillo, where she attended schools. She later moved to Dickens and Hockley counties and to Oklahoma. In 1960, Mrs. West moved to Midland from Lubbock. Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Elaine Thomas of Houston and Delois Fields of Tracy, Calif.; three brothers, Jack White of El Paso, Fishburn White of Odessa and Jim White of Fort Collins, Colo.; a sister, Grace Paden of Denver, Colo., and five grandchildren.

Sam T. Mallison

SAN ANGELO — Sam Thomas Mallison, 84, of San Angelo, who was well-known in the Midland area, died Tuesday in a San Angelo nursing home. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Davis Weaver Funeral Home in Clarksburg, W.Va. Burial will be in Bridgeport Cemetery in West Virginia. He was born Sept. 9, 1894, in Rocky Mountain, N.C. He married Nelle Waldeck Nov. 24, 1915, in Clarksburg, W.Va. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church. Mallison had worked in a newspaper office since he was 10 years old. He was a political writer for 14 years and the author of "The Great Wildcatter," a biography of pioneer oil man M.L. Benedum. He also wrote "Let's Set a Spell," a collection of stories about West Virginia. He was public relations director for Benedum-Trees and Plymouth Oil Co. until he retired in 1965. Survivors include his wife; a brother, Blake Mallison of Rocky Mountain, N.C., and several nieces and nephews.

Rockefeller was treated for heart ailment

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller had a history of heart trouble and received treatment shortly before his death, New York's chief medical examiner says. Dr. Michael Baden said Tuesday that Rockefeller's physician had satisfied him that the former vice president's death was due to a heart attack. He said Dr. Ernest R. Esakof had treated Rockefeller for a heart condition. The Daily News reported in today's editions that Rockefeller's immediate family knew nothing of his heart ailment, and only one or two of his closest confidants were aware of his medical problem. It had been reported earlier that Rockefeller had no history of heart disease. Rockefeller's wife, Magaretta, known as "Happy," and the couple's two sons, Nelson Jr. and Mark, only learned of the heart trouble after his death, the News said. Rockefeller, who was elected governor of New York four times, died Friday in Manhattan at age 70. Esakof declined comment on his patient's medical history, saying he had "not been released by Mrs. Rockefeller" to discuss it. The medical examiner said Esakof, who signed Rockefeller's death certificate, provided information that Rockefeller "did have a pre-existing history" of heart disease. New York law requires an autopsy be performed unless the physician who signs the death certificate has treated the deceased for the condition listed as the cause of death.

Ralph Denton

BIG SPRING — Ralph Denton, 66, of San Angelo died Tuesday in a San Angelo hospital after a brief illness. He was the father of Ralph Durood Denton of Midland and Jerry Jay Denton and Bobby Jack Denton, both of Odessa, and brother of Mrs. Nat (Dollie) Decker and Milton M. Denton, both of Big Spring. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park. Denton was born April 2, 1912, in Taylor County. He came to Howard County as a child and spent most of his life in the Big Spring area. He worked in the shipyards in Houston during World War II. He returned to West Texas after World War II and worked in the oil fields. He moved to Carlsbad in 1975 and later to San Angelo. He was a Methodist. Other survivors include three daughters, a brother, 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Maurine Bice

Maurine S. Bice, 67, of 2303 Apperson Dr. died Sunday at her home. Services are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Johnee Dillion of El Paso.

Arthur Bintz

LOVINGTON, N.M. — Services for Arthur T. Bintz, 63, of Lovington, N.M., father of Jim Bintz of Andrews, were to be at 10 a.m. today in the Smith-Rogers Funeral Home with the Rev. Cyril Stone, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Memory Gardens Hobbs, N.M. He died Monday in a Hobbs, N.M., hospital. The Martel, Neb., native was a World War II Army veteran and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church. He married Paula Crawford Oct. 20, 1945, in Loveland, Colo. He had been a Lovington resident 22 years. He was a contractor and real estate developer. Other survivors include his wife, two brothers and a sister.

C.O. Jones

KERMIT — C.O. Jones, 62, of Kermit, father of Joel Jones of Midland and brother of Mrs. Roy Gene Barton and Mrs. Delma M. Campbell, both of Hobbs, N.M., died Tuesday in a Kermit hospital after an illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First United Methodist Church in Kermit with burial in Kermit Cemetery directed by Cooper Funeral Home.

He was born May 8, 1916, in Coleman County. He was the justice of the peace in Precinct 1 and registrar for Winkler County. He was a veteran of World War II, a retired member of the Kermit Volunteer Fire Department, member of the Kermit VFW 6284 and American Legion Post 339. He was married to Opal Mae Harris March 30, 1940, in Seminole. He had lived in Kermit 32 years, moving here from Hobbs, N.M. Other survivors include his wife, a son, a brother, four sisters and a grandchild.

Thomas Sebree

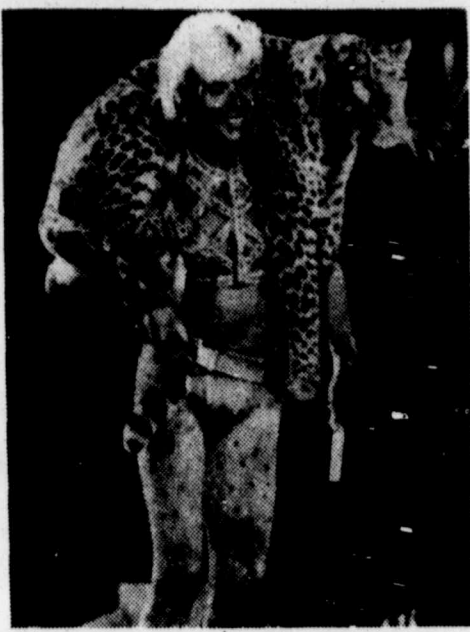
FRANKFORT, Ky. — Thomas Leslie Sebree, 61, father of Robert L. Sebree of Midland, died Saturday at his home in Frankfort, Ky., after an illness. Services were to be at 10:30 a.m. today in Frankfort, Ky., with burial in a cemetery here directed by Rogers Funeral Home of Frankfort. Sebree, a longtime resident of Frankfort, had been employed for many years by a distillery firm in the Frankfort area. Other survivors include his wife, two sons, a daughter and eight grandchildren.

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Evening TV Schedule



CAT TAMER

Circus superstar Gunther Gebel-Williams displays the mastery that has earned him his reputation in "Highlights of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus," tonight.

Danny Kaye joins circus stars from over 20 countries as host of the event. Other segments include Rudi Lenz with his chimpanzees; Anna's Doberman pinscher circus act in the world; trampoliner artist Canestrelli; and the Wally Naghtin Bears.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 31, 1979

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 19 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News M. T. Moore	News Carol Burnett	News Joker's Wild	Ven Conmigo	Bewitched Jeannie	Studio See MacNeil	Chico & Man Hogan's Heroes
7:00	NBC Special: "Circus"	Incredible Hulk	Eight Is Enough	Humillados Secretaria	Gunsmoke	Newsday The Arts	Get Smart Gomer Pyle
8:00	NBC Movie: "Viva"	Day At Time Jeffersons	Charlie's Angels	Tapatias Pasiones	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	Great Performances	700 Club
9:00	"Knievel"	Kaz	Vega\$	24 Horas	Movie: "The"	"Vanessa"	Teleton Cont'd
10:00	News Tonight	News Rockford	News Police	Hermanos Coraje	Flying Misfits	Wild Horses	Manna The Rock
11:00	"	Files Kojak	Woman Mannix	Variedades De Medianoche	Maverick	Earth, Sea & Sky	Hi Doug! Life Of Riley
12:00	Tomorrow	"	"	"	"	"	Am. Story
12:30	"	"	"	"	Night Gallery	"	"

BRIDGE

Copy declarer's play as defender

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
The average deck of cards doesn't care whether you're the declarer or defender. The same play that you are right in making as a declarer will help you when you're defending.

Not a dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♦ 653
♥ A 32
♦ Q J 10 9 4
♠ A Q

WEST
♦ 10 2
♥ 10 9 8 6
♦ K 6
♠ 10 9 8 7 6

EAST
♦ K Q 9 8 7
♥ 7 5 4
♦ A 8
♠ 4 3 2

SOUTH
♦ A J 4
♥ K Q J
♦ 7 5 3 2
♠ K J 5

North East South West
1 ♦ 1 ♠ 2 NT Pass
3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 10

When East played the queen of spades at the first trick South refused the trick. South won the next spade with the jack.

If East then won the first diamond he could set up the spades but could never get back for the spade tricks.

READING THE LEAD

Since West would have opened a low spade from 10-x-x he was almost surely leading from 10-x. South surely held two spade tricks with A-J-x.

If East were declarer, he would lead the ten of spades and duck the first trick. East should make the same play on defense, playing the nine of spades at the first trick.

South takes the jack of spades and leads diamonds. West hops right up and has another spade to lead. East sets up his suit and gets in with the ace of diamonds to defeat the contract with the rest of the spades.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S653; H A32; D Q J 10 9 4; C A Q. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two diamonds. You have the values for a response of two notrump, but should show your long suit first. You might have a slam in diamonds, but you'll never find out if you bound into notrump at the first opportunity.

Cheers to a nottering nabob of neologists

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — "With words we govern men," wrote Benjamin Disraeli, British novelist, prime minister and governor of men by

words. It is the favorite quote of William Safire, pundit, columnist, lancer of Bert Lance, former television producer, reformed speech agent, ex-speech writer for Richard Nixon and the only working lexicographer in the Washington press corps.

Words, particularly the words that govern men, are a passion and a pastime with this Pulitzer Prize winner, who prances on a neologism — the introduction of a new word or usage into the language — the way Vladimir Nabokov used to flit after rare butterflies in Alpine meadows.

SAFIRE has been known to whip out a 3-by-5 file card in a crowded cocktail party upon hearing a U.S. senator complain that he is being "rafshooned."

"Rafshooned," explained the eminent lexicographer of mots politiqués at lunch the other day, "means being pressured by a publicity blitz, a high p.r. gloss, after the manner of Gerald Rafshoon, the presidential image maker. It is one of the new expressions of the Carter administration, like born again, lust in my heart, zero-base budgeting and the three-martini lunch."

Safire can and does chronicle the history of the Republic in the ringing rhetoric of her politicians. Catalogued in "Safire's Political Dictionary," now in its third, enlarged and updated edition, are some 450,000 words that have governed men (or persons since the advent of Women's Lib, a term he says that they hate the way policepersons hate being called cops) and the words that politicians

have had to eat down through the decades.

For 12 years now, Safire confesses, he has been a closet scholar — the word closet, by the way, was once applied only to homosexuals, he informs us — studying where our political expressions came from and how they got into the language.

AL SMITH'S "Happy



Warrior" is from the poet William Wordsworth. Shakespeare coined "strange bedfellows." Herbert Hoover, regretting a Republican slogan used against him, denied ever promising "a chicken in every pot," but King Henry IV of France did back in the 16th century. For this he was known as "Le Roi de la poule au pot," king of the chicken in the pot.

Lyndon Johnson may have staked out the New Frontier but he didn't originate the expression; Alf Landon borrowed it from Henry Wallace. The "lunatic fringe" goes back to Teddy Roosevelt, who warned against "parlor pacifists" long before Joe McCarthy discovered "parlor pinks."

"You can't beat somebody with nobody" goes all the way back to Abe Lincoln. Al Smith saw "red herrings" long before Harry Truman.

Harold Ickes is credited with "government by crony," but the phrase was a gift from columnist Arthur Krock.

WASHINGTON: Arthur Krock.

Each administration, Safire points out in his weighty tome (four pounds, three ounces on my bathroom scales), compiles its own balance sheet of words to rule by and words to eat.

FDR, among many phrases, enriched the political language with brain trust, fireside chat, New Deal, four freedoms, pump-priming, nine old men, dollar-a-year men, one-third of a nation, iffy question.

Court packing, clear it with Sidney, traitor to his class and spend and spend were used against him.

Safire, who won a Pulitzer Prize for his relentless skewering of Bert Lance, now finds as much satisfaction in chasing words as coining them. His idol in life is H.L. Mencken, "a serious scholar and stinging columnist. Mencken's field was the whole American language. My hobby is just the small political corner. But maybe 100 years from

FROM TRUMAN'S years came Fair Deal, do-nothing 80th Congress, five percent, soft on communism and give 'em hell, Harry.

Eisenhower's two terms, with heavy contributions from John Foster Dulles and Charlie Wilson, gave us the domino theory, bigger bang for a buck, brinkmanship, the two dogs: bird and kennel, agonizing reappraisal, atoms for peace, unleash Chiang and massive retaliation.

Kennedy had his New Frontier, Irish Mafia, managed news, Kennedy Round, missile crisis, Ask not and Bailey Memorandum before passing the torch to LBJ's Great Society, credibility gap, nervous Nellies, war on poverty, press the flesh, smell of magnolias, big Daddysm and Let us continue.

THE NIXON years and Watergate were the Golden Age of neologisms in the opinion of Safire, who himself coined "nattering nabobs of negativism" as a humorous aside for Vice President Spiro Agnew and a parallel to Adlai Stevenson's "gloom and doom" phrase. Those were all-iterative times that tried men's souls and speech writers' vocabularies.

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EVERY MONDAY LADIES DAY ALL SEATS \$1.50
FEATURES 1:20 - 4:00 - 6:45 - 9:15

HE CAME HOME FOR HALLOWEEN

THE WIZ! THE STARS! THE MUSIC! WOW!

Many widows

WASHINGTON (AP) — A recent survey shows there are more than 10 million widows in the United States, and they outnumber widowers 5 to 1.

The American Council of Life Insurance says women not only outlive men in this country by an average of about eight years, they also tend to marry men who are at least several years their seniors.

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THE ODDS AGAINST THEM WERE 10,000 TO 1... BUT WHAT THE HELL!
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Just how pure is pure research in the U.S.A. today?

By CLIFF SMITH
Copley News Service

It is a popular notion that science is a noble haven for wholly altruistic individuals seeking careers of dedication free of the cutthroat competition and devious human relations deemed necessary to succeed in other fields.

Thus, many will be shocked by an article in a slick new popular science magazine, *Omni*, proposing that the careers of two recent Nobel Prize winners — Dr. Roger Guillemin of the Salk Institute, La Jolla, Calif., and

Dr. Andrew Schally of the Veterans Administration Hospital in New Orleans — "have been models of fear, jealousy and character assassination," as well as scientific excellence.

"If their 21-year struggle against their competitors and each other is a general reflection of scientific life, then send your kid to art school," suggests writer William K. Stuckey in the magazine's January issue, "Science is for piranhas."

The article thrusts into the public spotlight the existence of a long, bitter struggle between Guillemin and

Schally for supremacy in the discovery and characterization of brain hormones.

Guillemin and Schally were co-winners of the 1977 Nobel Prize in physiology and medicine for this work.

The history of their intense competition was explored last spring in a three-part article by reporter Nicholas Wade in *Science*, a journal widely read by scientists but not laymen.

Throughout both articles is the implication that the rivals may have been motivated in their independent

research efforts, which consumed millions of tax dollars, by the prospect of a Nobel award and other self-aggrandizements rather than by magnanimous goals.

Wade reported that Guillemin denied that the prize was even a concern and that the scientist claimed to be even "puzzled" by the award because there was "nothing conceptually revolutionary" about his and Schally's work.

Indeed, on the morning Guillemin was informed of the award in the fall of 1977, he met affably with news

media and expressed "surprise" bordering on astonishment at being named for the prize.

Schally admitted to Wade that the prize had become "a dream" for him, but said he was "not obsessed" by it as a goal.

Stuckey, assessing the rivalry between the researchers, suggests that the Polish-born Schally had emerged as a "petty Pole," bluntly frank about his dislike for French-born Guillemin and his eagerness to compete aggressively with him across laboratory benches.

Guillemin has prevailed through the conflict as "the Prince of Modesty" and a Tallegrand. (Prince Charles Maurice de Tallegrand, a superb French diplomat of the late 18th and early 19th centuries noted for his charm, adroit political survival, treacherousness and venality.)

Guillemin, informed through an intermediary of the *Omni* article and provided with an advance copy to read, relayed back that he had "no comment," declining an interview request.

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Russell J. Ramsland, president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, left, accepts check from William W. Henry, exploration manager for Union Oil Co. of California in Midland. The \$5,000 check was given in the name of Union Oil of California Foundation, and Henry said it can be used for whatever purpose the museum deems fit. (Staff Photo)

Accurate federal price decisions can mean millions to Texans

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Millions of dollars in state income ride on accurate federal price decisions for each Texas gas well, a railroad commissioner says. The House Appropriations Committee approved a \$581,000 emergency spending item Tuesday to help the Texas Railroad Commission process the data needed for those decisions. House floor action on the Senate-approved bill (SB140) could come later in the week. No bills were set for House action today, but several measures were available for Senate consideration. In Tuesday's legislation, the Senate passed and sent the House bills appropriating \$2.5 million to the Texas Deepwater Port Authority and prohibiting trawling for sea trout and redfish between Dec. 16 and Feb. 28. Rep. Joe Hanna, D-Breckenridge, sponsor of the emergency appropriation for the railroad commission, said the new federal energy act requires separate pricing of each well's gas. While the federal government could handle the job, "it is essential, in our opinion, that it be done by Texas," Hanna said.

Iranian shutdown can end surplus gas supply

HOUSTON (AP) — A petroleum economist said today the situation in Iran could make the current U.S. natural gas surplus very short-lived. "Iranian oil exports remain totally unavailable another few months, an oil shortage can be expected to develop," said John H. Lichtlau, New York. "In that case, any fuel capable of replacing oil would have to be mobilized to reduce our need for oil imports. We therefore might see a rapid return of natural gas as a replacement fuel in plants with ready capability to switch to gas." The executive director of the independent Petroleum Industry Research Foundation said the current natural gas surplus is a classic example of a market distortion generated by legislative uncertainty and regulatory rigidity. He said natural gas demand is still

Company to organize

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — J. Ray McDermott & Co. Inc. has announced it will form a company in conjunction with Empress Lanzagorta S.A. de C.V., a major supplier of equipment to the Mexican oil industry.

McDermott, a worldwide energy services company, said Tuesday that the new company will be known as Lan-Dermott, and predicts an investment of more than \$30 million.

The new firm will operate facilities on the Mexican Gulf Coast to handle all phases of offshore oil platforms, rigs and related equipment. Lan-Dermott also plans to operate and repair offshore oil facilities of Pemex, the Mexican oil company.

The new company's operations will begin by May of this year. Empress is a 53-year-old company with more than 15 manufacturing plants in Mexico and the United States. It is a key supplier of valves, piping and land drilling equipment to Pemex and private industry.

McDermott provides services to the offshore oil industry and has fabricated and installed many offshore platforms for Pemex in the last 10 years.

Motorists face big price boosts if controls lifted

By ROBERT A. ROSENBLATT, The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The price of gasoline will increase 9 cents a gallon by the end of 1980 under price controls and will climb 12.8 cents if controls are removed, the Department of Energy said Tuesday.

The department's forecast was the

ENERGY OIL & GAS

most pessimistic view yet offered by Washington about the cost of gasoline in the immediate future.

The report was largely prepared before it became evident that oil exports from Iran would be shut down indefinitely because of that nation's political turmoil. World oil supplies are very tight now, and the squeeze could drive up gasoline prices beyond the levels predicted by the department.

The department said prices will rise because crude oil is more expensive and because federal regulations call for a drastic reduction in the lead content of gasoline. It costs more to make gasoline without lead, which is used to reduce engine knock.

Higher costs can be passed to consumers under the current system of price controls.

The Department of Energy said the average price of all grades of gasoline will climb 9 cents a gallon. It said gasoline with lead will rise 8.6 cents a gallon, while the unleaded version used in late-model cars will cost an additional 9.5 cents a gallon.

Mobil wells take finals

Mobil Oil Corp. has announced potential tests on a pair of wells in the Cayanosa, North (Delaware) area of Pecos County, 21 miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

Mobil No. 6 James O. Neal was completed from the Delaware through perforations from 4,736 to 4,816 feet for a daily flowing potential of 122 barrels of oil and 233 barrels of water, through an 18/64-inch choke. The gas-oil ratio is 2,279-1 and the gravity of the oil is 36.2 degrees. Total depth is 5,000 feet.

Mobil No. 8 Effie Potts Sibley was completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 17 barrels of oil and 42 barrels of water, through a 14/64-inch choke and perforations from 4,808 to 4,840 feet.

The gas-oil ratio is 43,583-1 and the gravity of the oil is 37 degrees. Total depth is 5,800 feet and location is 1,890 feet from north and 662 feet from east lines of section 48, block OSW, TRRR survey.

GLASSCOCK GAINS OILER

Lingen Exploration, Inc., of Houston No. 1 Pearl & Joe Cole has been completed in the Clyde Reynolds (Wolfcamp) pool of Glasscock County, 10 miles northeast of Garden City.

The operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 188 barrels of 46-gravity oil and 18 barrels of water, through a 20/64-inch choke and perforations from 7,830 to 7,842 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 793-1.

Total depth is 8,010 feet, 4.5-inch pipe is set on bottom, and plugged back depth is 8,004 feet.

The pay section was acidized with 5,000 gallons.

Well-site is 2,000 feet north of other production and 2,173 feet from north and 517 feet from east lines of section 4, block 32, T-4-S, T&P survey.

Extendor potentials

Amoco Production Co. No. 44-A Sealy-Smith Foundation, a re-entry project 1/2 mile east of the discovery well of the Darmer, Northeast (Pennsylvania) field of Winkler County, has been completed.

From the Pennsylvania, it potential for a daily flow of 15 barrels of 50-gravity oil and no water, through a 14/64-inch choke and perforations from 8,210 to 8,384 feet, from 8,504 to 8,576 feet, and from 8,684 to 8,844 feet.

The upper set was acidized with 3,000 gallons, the middle set with 4,000 and the lower set with 6,750 gallons. The middle zone was fractured with 38,000 gallons, and the lower set with 30,000 gallons.

The gas-oil ratio is 16,533-1. Total depth is 12,273 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set at 8,876 feet. The plugged back depth is 8,490 feet.

Well-site is 4,632 feet from south and 3,330 feet from east lines of section 48, block A, G&MB&A survey.

MGF involved in acquisition

DENVER, COLO. — Beaver Mesa Exploration Co., a Denver-based oil and gas company, and MGF Oil Corp., a Midland-based oil and gas company, announced they have signed a letter of intent expressing their agreement in principle to a transaction pursuant to which MGF will acquire all of the stock of Beaver Mesa.

The parties intend to enter a definitive agreement on or about Feb. 23. Under the letter of intent, MGF will acquire approximately 40 percent of Beaver Mesa's stock for cash from certain principals of Beaver Mesa, including Robert G. Boeek, president and chairman of the board, and other directors. The remaining shareholders of Beaver Mesa will receive one share of MGF common stock for approximately each 5.6 shares of Beaver Mesa stock.

For purposes of the transaction, Beaver Mesa stock is valued at \$2.27 per share and MGF stock is valued at \$12.75 per share. Based on the \$2.27 per share value, the total value of the transaction will be approximately \$14,600. The parties hope to consummate all of the transactions by May 1.

Well scandal figure dies

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Roy Payne, who had the difficult task of leading the railroad commission probe of the slant-hole oil well scandals of the 1960s, is dead at 72.

Payne, organizer and director of the commission's surface mining and regulation division, died Monday night.

Commission chairman John Poerner described Payne as a "legend" who had "universal respect regardless of topic or task."

Funeral services are scheduled here Thursday morning.

U.S. drilling count drops

HOUSTON (AP) — Domestic oil and gas drilling operations have dropped to their lowest level in 10 months.

A weekly survey by Hughes Tool Co. indicates 2,152 rotary drilling rigs were in use the week ending Monday compared with 2,192 a week earlier and 2,122 a year earlier.

With 2,385 active rigs, drilling operations had reached a 21-year high the week ending Oct. 30.

The new 2,152 total is the lowest since a 2,143 count was recorded last March 20.

Texas operations continued downward with a 781 count, compared with 784 a week earlier and 847 a year earlier. Industry sources attributed the decline to surplus supplies of natural gas.

DRILLING REPORT

- ANDREWS COUNTY
Rial No. 1 Bannat, drilling 9,400 feet in lime and shale.
- LOVING COUNTY
Lovely No. 1 Glen Brunson, drilling 3,185 feet.
- LYNN COUNTY
Cotton Petroleum Co. 1 Nevels, drilling 2,300 feet in anhydrite.
- MARTIN COUNTY
Exxon No. 1 Rufus Green, 11,700 feet, pumping, pumped 24 barrels oil and 3 barrels water in 24 hours. BTA No. 11-F Mustang, 10,000 feet, pumped 35 barrels oil and 3 barrels water in 24 hours, through perforations from 9,730 to 9,806 feet. MGP No. 123-A Joffcott, 8,787 feet, waiting on completion unit. RK Petroleum No. 3 Wolcott-Adobe, drilling 11,250 feet in lime and shale.
- MIDLAND COUNTY
CITGO No. 4218 Dora Roberts, 12,820 feet, perforated from 12,823 to 12,833 feet, set packer at 12,783 feet. Atlantic Richfield No. 43 June Toppert, 12,559 feet, testing, no gauges.
- NOLAN COUNTY
Amintol No. 2215 Arledge Estate, 5,300 feet, plugged and abandoned. National Oil & Gas No. 1 Brooks, drilling 6,480 feet.
- PEKUS COUNTY
BTA No. 1 Duval, 15,741 feet, fraced with 13,000 gallons, potential 122 barrels of new oil and 133 barrels of fresh water, gas-oil ratio 2,279-1. In 24 hours, through a 18/64-inch choke. Gulf No. 2 Jones-Federal, 10,620 feet, fraced with 13,000 gallons, potential 122 barrels of new oil and 133 barrels of fresh water, gas-oil ratio 2,279-1. In 24 hours, through a 18/64-inch choke. Gulf No. 14 Ashland-Moab-Caldwell, 12,900 feet, waiting on flow testing. Gulf No. 21 Emma Lou, 12,730 feet in lime and shale. Exxon No. 1 Longfellow, 11,200 feet, fishing. Texas Pacific No. 12 Montgomery, 12,880 feet, moving out rotary.
- FLOYD COUNTY
Gulf No. 1 Handy-Federal, 14,675 feet, repairing rig.
- GAINES COUNTY
Barnes Oil Co. No. 1 Sam Jenkins, 9,703 feet, preparing to take drillstem test. Britton Management No. 1-53 Hodges, drilling 4,325 feet. Forest Oil No. 1 Pleasant, drilling 4,210 feet in shale and anhydrite. John H. Hendrix No. 1 Whittier, drilling 8,654 feet in lime and chest.
- GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Wagner & Brown No. 2-28-A Allen, drilling 4,320 feet.
- HOCKLEY COUNTY
The Lovelady No. 2 Hayden Baker, 10,008 feet, swabbed 68 barrels oil in 7 hours.
- HOWARD COUNTY
W. C. Blanks No. 1 Blessingame, drilling 11,160 feet.
- IRION COUNTY
McDermott No. 1-18-Sub B, 8,500 feet, flow testing, no gauges, through perforations from 7,960 to 7,815 feet. Resources Investment No. 1-18 Cox, 10,000 feet, recovering lead, through perforations from 7,710 to 7,848 feet.
- KENT COUNTY
Rial No. 1 Mahoney, drilling 7,110 feet in lime and shale.
- LEA COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-10-Cinta Roja, drilling 14,135 feet.
- GETTY No. 1-29-J State, 12,620 feet, logging. Gulf No. 1-17-H State, drilling 6,285 feet in lime. Gulf No. 1-A Strange-Federal, 13,600 feet, finish going in hole with tubing, nipped down, blow out preventer and nipple up well head, pumped 4 barrels acid, and rigged down unit, swabbed 4 barrels and set choke on 24/64-inch and left open to pit. Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Langley-Green, drilling 15,314 feet.
- ADOLE No. 1 Bortages, swabbed 30 barrels fluid in 7 hours, swabbing.
- STERLING COUNTY
Cotton Petroleum Corp. No. 1-A Foster, drilling 4,010 feet in redbed. Dorchester, No. 2-32 Westbrook, 7,300 feet, testing, 1270 mcfpd, through perforations from 6,780 to 6,826 feet, shut in. Dorchester, No. 1-21 Westbrook, 12,200 feet, set 4 1/2-inch casing at 12,140 down drill pipe, waiting on cement.
- TERRELL COUNTY
Mobil No. 1 B Goodie, 14,200 feet, drill pipe set 4 1/2-inch casing at 12,000 feet, waiting on completion unit. Mobil No. 1 Porter, drilling 10,605 feet. Mobil No. 8 Banner Estate, 14,000 feet, ran logs, hanner 3 1/2-inch liner. Mobil No. 6 Banner Estate, 14,000 feet, ran logs, hanner 3 1/2-inch liner. Mobil No. 8 Banner Estate, 14,000 feet, preparing to hook up production equipment.
- TERRY COUNTY
NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 1-9 O.D., 14,810 feet, took drillstem test from 5,280 to 5,394 feet, recovered 352 feet of drilling mud, no gas or oil, ran hole, pulled out of hole, waiting on completion unit. Britton Management No. 1-150 Griffith, 14,320 feet, set 4 1/2-inch casing at 12,096 feet, tripping. Getty Oil No. 1 Heffelfinger, 12,096 feet, tripping. UPTON COUNTY
John L. Cox No. 1 Jax, drilling 8,025 feet. John L. Cox No. 1 J. T. L. drilling 1,840 feet. John L. Cox No. 1 J. T. L. drilling 7,933 feet. John L. Cox No. 1-B Lynch, drilling 5,560 feet. John L. Cox No. 1-C Lynch, drilling 5,560 feet. Launa No. 1-B Fulmer, drilling 7,380 feet.
- VAL VERDE COUNTY
International Oil & Gas, No. 1-28 Alma, drilling 10,978 feet.
- WARD COUNTY
No. 1 Barstow, 16,578 feet, waiting in hole to top of fish at 14,578 feet, could not make hole, pulled out of hole. Adobe No. 10 Barstow, 14,500 feet, shut down. Adobe No. 1-27-19 University, 16,180 feet, freed drillpipe, drilling cement. Gifford, Mitchell and Wisenbaker, No. 1 Sequoyia, drilling 12,878 feet in lime and shale. Exxon No. 1-18-20 University, drilling 10,320 feet, took drillstem test, from 10,200 to 10,228 feet, 15 minute initial flow, gas to surface throughout flow, shut in 60 minutes, resume 120 minutes, 2nd flow well flowed with 0.1 psi gauge pressure, on 1 1/2-inch choke sample chamber 5.17 feet of gas, no oil or water, recovered gas only, tool open briefly prior to setting packer. Mobil No. 2-AG State, 6,600 feet, flowing 180 barrels of oil and 34 barrels of new gas, 10 barrels of water in 48 hours, through a 12/64-inch choke and 17/64-inch choke; and perforations 8, 207 to 30 feet. Gulf No. 1018 Hutchings Stack Assn; 10,300 feet, testing, flowed 406 barrels of gas, 48 barrels of water, through a 19/64-inch choke. Gulf No. 1-4N State, 12,750 feet in lime and shale, logging. Gulf No. 1-4W State, 12,600 feet in shale, reached rd, ran logs. Exxon No. 2-A How Gas Unit, drilling 8,611 feet. Roy E. Mosey, No. 1 Lucia-Harvey State, drilling 14,390 feet in lime and shale.
- WINKLER COUNTY
Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 2 Wolfe Unit, drilling 13,064 feet in lime and shale. Rial No. 1-10 Sealy-Smith, drilling 5,715 feet in lime and shale. Southern Petroleum Co., No. 1 Kevstrom, 11,402 feet, perforated in Waddell sand zone at 11,073 to 11,126 feet, spotted 250 gallons of acid, preparing to wash. Bass Enter, No. 97 J. B. Walton, drilling 5,500 feet. Bass Enter, No. 12 Gulf Jenkins, drilling 3,168 feet. Gifford, Mitchell, and Wisenbaker, No. 2 Roman Nose, drilling 18,730 feet in shale. Getty No. 14-21 University, 16,000 feet, testing, no gauges. Getty No. 1-31-21 University, drilling 10,845 feet.
- YOAKUM COUNTY
Cotton Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Field, 12,017 feet, shut in.

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Book kicks off storm over ethics in White House

By ANN BLACKMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sheila Rabb Weidenfeld can't understand what the flap over the book is all about.

Betty Ford called it a "betrayal." Ron Nessen, former White House press secretary, called it "tasteless and trashy."

First lady Rosalynn Carter called it "unacceptable" for White House staffers to write about the private lives of first families.

Mrs. Weidenfeld did just that. And she finds herself the center of a storm over ethics.

As press secretary to former first lady Betty Ford, Mrs. Weidenfeld kept a diary about her experiences in the White House. Her subsequent, recently published book, "The First Lady's Lady," offers a glimpse of power struggles within the White House.

It also reveals details of the Ford family's private life. And these tidbits

have kept tongues wagging for months.

"This accusation that I've written a kiss-and-tell book bewilders me," she said as she curled up on the chocolate-colored corduroy sofa in her Georgetown living room. "Anecdotes taken in context show how life works. Taken out of context, it's gossip because they show no insight."

"I didn't understand it. I still don't understand it. Why has there been such commotion?"

The commotion — in columns, editorials, television news shows and cocktail party conversations — focuses on whether she betrayed confidences of the Ford family when she wrote that:

—Daughter Susan was dating a married man while she was living in the White House and that her mother knew it.

—Mrs. Weidenfeld learned that the Ford's son Jack planned to smoke marijuana and advised him to "get stoned" before he went to a rock

concert rather than during the concert itself where he might be seen.

—Son Steve sneaked a date out of the Queen's Bedroom one morning as an ABC crew waited in the hall to begin a televised tour of the White House.

Q. Did you betray any confidences?

A. "No, not at all. It's a very complimentary book because it's a warm and loving look at the family."

As Mrs. Weidenfeld tells it, she has written a book about what happens to ordinary folks when they get in positions of power. "It helps you understand all administrations," she said. "And administrations aren't that different. There's a White House mentality. It's about how people grow and change...how they have to grow up on stage which is a very tough thing to do."

Asked why she chose to describe a tipsy Steve Ford taking a girl he met that night "on a weaving tour of the White House" before he and the

young woman spent the rest of the night together in the Queen's Bedroom, Mrs. Weidenfeld said, "Now that's a telling story."

"We had lost the election. People in the White House were throwing caution to the wind. It was his home. Most people don't have a camera crew outside their bedroom door. What man at 21 wouldn't do the same thing?"

Mrs. Weidenfeld says the public has conflicting feelings about children who grow up in the White House. "They want them to be regular kids, but they don't want them to be. I portrayed them as real."

By all reports, Mrs. Ford hasn't exactly warmed to the portrayal.

"She called after the stories came out," Mrs. Weidenfeld said. "She hadn't read the book yet, but she wasn't very happy. I guess you could say our relationship is somewhat strained."

Publicly, Mrs. Ford has said the

book "hurt the children terribly. They had a lot of confidence in Sheila. They thought of her as a friend.... They really felt they had confided in her, and it was a betrayal on her part."

Mrs. Weidenfeld, a former TV producer, bristles at suggestions that she takes credit in the book for "producing" Mrs. Ford's candid personality.

"Mrs. Ford was candid and frank before she came to the White House," Mrs. Weidenfeld said. "I just provided the atmosphere to bring out her real personality. You want the way they really are to come across to the public."

"The White House puts people in an unnatural situation. Who else is followed by several hundred reporters wherever they go? I was trying to make her more relaxed. It wasn't like some Madison Avenue people selling cereal."

The bitter feuds and turf battles

Mrs. Weidenfeld described between those who work in the White House West Wing which houses the president's staff, and those in the East Wing who work for the first lady, exist in all administrations, she said:

"There's a boy's side and a girl's side. It's the way the West Wing perceives the East Wing — that women should be seen and not heard. They provided no support. And it's hard to get the job done without that support. It's hard to be supportive of what's going on in the West Wing if you don't know."

Mrs. Weidenfeld says she has no regrets about her book.

"I'm not sorry," she said. "It doesn't hurt them at all. The book isn't unfair. The stories about it are. I think it's the most flattering picture that will ever be done of the Ford family because that's the way they are."



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Molds no disaster

Dear Dr. Solomon: Just what exactly are molds that appear on breads and other foods? Are they harmful? — Francis D.

Dear Francis: Molds are produced by minute organisms called fungi which are all over the place — in the air, in water, on the ground. They thrive in warm and fairly humid surroundings. Molds are usually harmless — for instance, those you eat if you happen to like Roquefort cheese. However, I'm not suggesting that you eat any old mold you come across. Moldy spots that don't have astronomical certification can be simply cut off, leaving a good safety margin — just to be sure.

Incidentally, the Roquefort mold is an interesting one. It is called *Penicillium Roqueforti* and is grown in bread for several weeks, after which the bread is ground up and sprinkled over the cheese. Then comes a period of further aging and moldy growth.

Dear Dr. Solomon: The National Research Council's committee on nutritional misinformation has taken the position that selenium supplements are unnecessary since the average daily intake is roughly 150 micrograms. While it is perfectly true that an average diet contains this amount, millions of people in the United States eat diets far below average end, in the opinions of such experts as Milton Scott, Ph.D., of Cornell University, and Gerhard Schrauzer, Ph.D., of the University of California at San Diego, scores of millions of people are probably receiving suboptimum amounts of this essential trace element.

Like the trace element iodine, selenium is nonuniformly distributed in the soil, which tends to contribute to uneven consumption. There are a number of other factors that tend to contribute to selenium deficiencies:

1—Increased amount of sulfates in the soil. Over the last few decades, billions of tons of sulfur dioxide have spewed into the atmosphere as a result of the combustion of fossil fuels. This sulfur ultimately finds its way in to the soil as sulfates and these sulfates inhibit the uptake of selenium by plants. Sulfur-containing fertilizers have the same effect.

2—Refining processes result in significant losses of selenium. For example, the amount in white flour is roughly half that of the whole wheat berry.

3—Selenium is a volatile nutrient and considerable amounts are lost in cooking food.

The major point I want to make, however, is that we cannot assume that simply because an average diet contains adequate amounts of a nutrient that deficiencies do not exist. If this were true, there would be no deficiencies of vitamin A, vitamin C or calcium. Yet anyone who has reviewed either the Ten-State nutritional studies or the 1965 USDA nutritional study will realize that deficiencies of these nutrients are very widespread.

The protective attributes of selenium are supported by literally dozens of epidemiological clinical studies. However, there has never been a verified case of anyone dying of selenosis, (overdose of selenium) even in places like South Dakota where natural levels of selenium are extremely high. —Herb Boynton, La Jolla, Calif.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Are there any children who should not receive the measles vaccine? — Mrs. A. T.

Dear Mrs. A. T.: Yes. Children with severe chronic disorders such as leukemia, generalized cancer, tuberculosis convulsive disorders, or marked allergy to eggs should receive measles vaccine only upon advice of a physician familiar with their health problems. Children with high fever should have vaccination postponed until temperature is normal and there is no other evidence of illness. Women who are known to be pregnant or who might be pregnant should not receive the vaccine.

Friday deadline set on Heritage

ANDREWS — Final deadline for ordering the Andrews County Heritage book will be 5:30 p.m. Friday, Nan Morrison, a member of the book committee, said.

The volume, which has taken more than a year to compile, includes histories of some of the pioneer Andrews County families, county history from 1876 to 1978, the oil story and all phases of growth and development in the county, she said.

Cost of the 480-page book is \$23 plus \$2.35 for mailing. Books must be paid for in advance, and there will be no second printings, Mrs. Morrison said.

Orders should be sent to the Andrews County Heritage Committee, P.O. Drawer S, Andrews, 79714.

In addition to the family stories, the book includes an 18-page picture album depicting historical happenings and events in Andrews County.

Pessimists

FALMOUTH, England (AP) — Despite six inches of rainfall in the first two weeks of December, preparations have been made for drought in this Cornish town.

ONE DAY ONLY

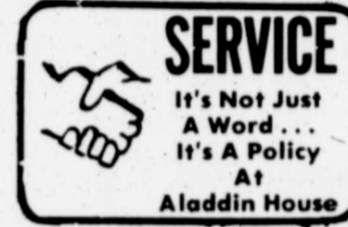
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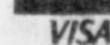
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