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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3, 1975: CLEAR, WARM

## Reprisals promised for raids by Israelis

Palestine guerrila command today promised "immediate reprisals" for the big Israeli air raid Tuesday, and the Lebanese and Egyptian governments asked the United Nations Security Council for an urgent meeting to take up charges of aggression against Israel.

**HOME EDITION** 

The Palestinians said it was "the biggest attack in the history of Israeli assaults against Palestinians in Lebanon," and a message on behalf of Pope Paul VI called it an "inadmissible gesture of violence."

Lebanese police said seven more bodies were recovered today, bringing the toll to about 100 killed and more than 150 wounded in the attacks on refugee camps and guerrilla bases in northern and southern Lebanon.

A telegram sent to Lebanon on behalf of Pope Paul VI said the pontiff was deeply saddened by the attack, for an urgent Security Council which he felt "exasperates tension in the region and Lebanon."

Pope Paul appealed to all sides to put an end "to similar acts and show moderation and a concrete will to favor the way toward pacification." Vatican Secretary of State Jean Cardinal Villot sent the telegram to the papal nuncio in Beirut, urging him to convey the Pope's condolences to Lebanese authorities and relatives of the victims.

Palestinian spokesmen said nearly half the victims were women and children living in camp hovels near guerrilla installations.

Lebanese Premier Rashid Karami . appealed to world opinion "to deter the aggressor and purify society of arrogance and acts of violation of the

He ordered Lebanon's delegation at U.N. headquarters in New York to ask

meeting to take up the aggression charges against Israel.

A rocket attack on several settlements in northern Israel was the first retaliation for the attack Tuesday. The Israelis said four border settlements were hit and that two men were injured slightly.

Although the Israeli command gave no reason for Tuesday's raids, they followed an increase in guerrilla attacks on Israeli border settlements. An Israeli military source said they were also a demonstration that srael would meet the guerrillas "only on the battlefield" and not at the United Nations, where the Security Council said Sunday night that the Palestine Liberation Organization would be invited to participate in a council debate on the Arab-Israeli situation in

## Range fire losses may hit millions

The wind-blown grass fire that spread across 20 square miles of rangeland north of Midland Saturday may cause cattlemen short- and longrange losses into the millions of dollars. Dick Hagelstein, district conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) here, said

"The forage was completely destroyed," he said, and that may necessarily lead to a season's the fire-damaged rangeland.

Cattlemen's losses, particularly if the rainfall is lean next year, will be measured "over the long haul" on weight-loss of their livestock. But what that will mean to the ranchers will depend on the market value of

The acreage burned by the fire is unfit for grazing for the remainder of the season. Hagelstein said. And how soon the grass will be rejuvenated will depend on the amount of rainfall and how soon ranchers let their cattle resume grazing the damaged

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WASHINGTON (AP) - President

Ford's \$2.3 billion loan plan for New

York City passed its first Senate test

today as opponents lost over-

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group of people hostages inside a

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## Ford to issue no communique

PEKING (AP) - The White House announced today that there will be no communique at the end of President Ford's five-day China visit, but spokesman Ron Nessen said all signs from the meetings between Ford and Chinese leaders have been good.

Nessen warned against interpreting the absence of a communique as an indication that nothing has been accomplished on the visit, which included a one-hour and 50-minute talk Tuesday with Chairman Mao

'Every public sign has been a good sign as to the atmosphere of the meeting and there hasn't been any bad signs," he said.

To "successfully accomplish the purpose of the meeting does not require a document," he added.

The 1972 summit meeting between President Richard M. Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai wound up with a lengthy communique signed in Shanghai which spelled out Chinese American relations.

Nessen made his announcement

near the end of Ford's third day in China, which included a second business meeting between the President and Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, who is acting premier during the illness of Premier Chou

The White House said the 21/2 hour Teng-Ford session was a significant talk "covering a wide range of international issues.'

Nessen said the decis a communique at the end of visit was mutually decided upon by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Foreign Minister Chiao Kuanhua.

The final talks between Ford and Teng Hsiao-ping will be held Thur-sday morning. No details have been given of the subjects discussed so far but Nessen said that U.S.-Soviet detente was one of many subjects. China feels the United States is being taken in by the Soviets and that Moscow will use detente as an excuse for expansion in Asia.



NEVER-ENDING WORK seems to await the two window washers as they tackle some of the 1,568 windows in the new Midland National Bank building in downtown Midland. The new building already has some offices occupied and is expected to be completely finished shortly after the first of the year.

## Drug prevention plan completed

Law enforcement agencies throughout the Permian Basin have reported increases in drug-related cases - use, selling and smuggling but some help may be on the way, in the form of additional drug abuse

The Drug Abuse Advisory Committee of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission (PBRPC) has recently completed a Drug Abuse whelmingly in an attempt to send it Prevention Plan which studies the problem as it exists and makes recommendations on how to solve the

> The plan is also a survey to be used as a tool for the development of drug abuse services in the Basin area. At the state level, it will be incorporated with plans from 24 other Regional

Looking over a model of the

planned expansion at Trinity

Towers are P.F. Bridgewater Sr.,

president of the board of direc-

Planning Commissions to become an overall plan. It will than go to the National Institute of Drug Abuse in Washington, D.C.

Vic Rhoads, PBRPC coordinator for alcoholism and drug abuse, said that in this way local input can be incorporated into the federal process of surveying drug abuse needs and providing services.

According to the study, the first effect is the impact of the availability of drugs due mainly to this area's location. Two main thoroughfares cause the area to be influenced by transients, and the unemployment rate is considerably low.

Other important factors are the sparseness of population, the population concentrations in the counties separated by great distances

tors, left, Mrs. J.W. Starr, board

member, and Clyde Hayden,

administrator.

and the proximity of the region to the

Mexican border. Seventeen counties in the Permian Basin region were surveyed in the study, including Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Andrews, Martin, Howard. Loving, Winkler, Ector, Midland, Glasscock, Ward, Crane, Upton, Reeves, Pecos and Terrell.

According to the survey, the Anglo population of the region was heavily involved in all the various drugs with certain categories of drugs having other ethnic groups highly involved. Results showed users of heroin and

other opiates to be between the ages of 16-18 or 21-25, mainly men and Mexican-American or Anglo. Users of barbiturates and other sedatives were predominantly in the

ages of 16-25, equally men or women and mainly Anglo. Amphetamines users were usually 14-20 years old, either men or women

and mainly Anglo. Cocaine use has almost doubled in influence from last year's data, the committee revealed. Its users are mainly from 16-25 years old and fairly

equally distributed ethnically and in

Use of marijuana, hashish or grass seems to permeate every level of age. sex and ethnic background in the region, according to the survey. It also seems to be used more frequently, or more often than not, in combination with other drugs.

The last few months have seen rather large increases in the use of LSD, the committee reported. Users of hallucinogens, or psychedelic drugs, were mainly in the 14-20 age group, male and of Anglo background.

Psychotropic drug users were mainly white females over 21 years of

Users of inhalants, or chemical agents that can be sniffed, were mainly of age 18 or below, male and

Anglo. Users of over-the-counter drugs were largely in the 16-21 age group,

male and of any ethnic background. In the drug-by-drug survey of this region conducted by the committee for 1975, a total of 930 males and 315 females admitted to heroin use. For

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### Sadistic prankster on loose

By ED TODD

There was nothing really new or startling about the prank - just set the cat on fire and watch it run and

Colorful and dazzling sight at night for someone Unbearably painful and fatal to the

young feline. Sad to the cat's newly-found friend.

And anger-evoking to the folks at the neighborhood Society for the Prevention of Cruely to Animals

Some torch, huh, fella, you who doused the brown- and black-striped creature with gasoline and then set her blazing just off the side of the street in the 2000 block of West Washington Street.

Remember? Of course. That was between 10:30 and ll Monday night.

"I was so upset I just almost cried (Continued on Page 6A)

## \$1.8 million expansion program announced by Trinity Towers

A \$1.8 million expansion program for Trinity Towers was announced today by P. F. Bridgewater Sr., president of the board of directors.

A new five-story building containing 43,970 square feet will be constructed in front of the present building at 2800 W. Illinois St. It will add 75 additional living units and increase the health care beds from the present 24 to 50, Bridgewater said,

"For several years now, Trinity Towers has had a waiting list of more than 100 individuals wanting to live in our beautiful complex.'

"With this new addition we will be able to accommodate more of our senior citizens in addition to caring for those who are unable to care for themselves." Bridgewater emphasized that

Trinity Towers is not a nursing home. However, he pointed out, that as the residents grow older (the average age today is 81) the more likely they are to

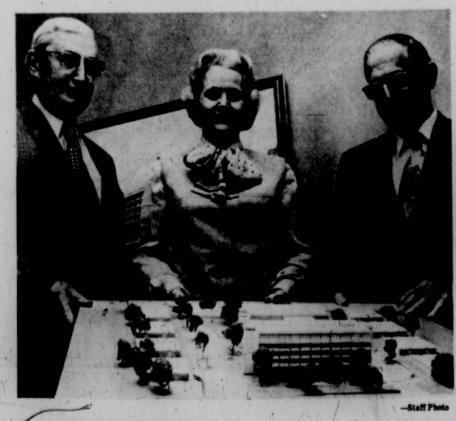
"It is this group of individuals we are more concerned with today," he said. "We dislike very much having to notify responsible relatives that a person is no longer able to live at Trinity Towers and must be transferred to other facilities. With the additional health care beds, we will be able to look after many of the residents who are no longer able to care for themselves yet are not sick enough to be hospitalized," he added.

Opened in 1970, there are 102 menand women living at the Towers in one and two bedroom apartments in addition to the Tower building itself. .

"The rentals in addition to annual gifts of members of the board and private donations,— enables us to operate in the black each year," he

"A capital fund campaign will be. conducted early next year and we will be seeking pledges over a three year period from certain foundations, individuals and interested cor-

porations in our service area.'



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Bob Bodystun kills rats. (Adv.)

## Hofheinz wins Houston mayoral reelection bid

Hofheinz, successful in his bid for re-election, said today he is anxious to get his program for the next two

Hofheinz, 37, campaigning on a platform of success in law enforcement, public transit and

fiscal responsibility, defeated Frank Briscoe, a former Harris County district attorney, in a runoff Tuesday

The race was close during the early returns but Hofheinz, riding a late vote from minority residential areas,

Complete unofficial returns gave Hofheinz 137,456 votes and Briscoe 104,650. Hofheinz received 56.7 per

Briscoe, 49, coming out of a 10year retirement from public office. conceded about two hours after the

"It's a victory for the people of ouston," Hofheinz said. "We not Houston," Hofheinz said. only won, we really won.

He said Houston will be a "better

city," the next two years.
"We made it a very good race,"
Briscoe said. "We started from nowhere against an incumbent

mayor with an entrenched black vote of support. We've run a good

"You do the best you can and the trick is to be satisfied with your efforts.

Briscoe had charged that Hofheinz increased the city's budget by 47 per

political machine by adding hundreds of persons to the city's payroll.

Briscoe said it was not the proper time to think about the possibility of running again in 1977.

## U.S. Judge Ben Connally dies while hunting on ranch

HOUSTON (AP) — Funeral services were scheduled Thursday morning for U.S. District Court Judge Ben C. Connally, a firm believer that conferences in chambers were an effective means of expediting cases.

Connally, who would have been 66 Dec. 28, died Tuesday while on a South Texas hunting

A family spokesman said Connally died of a heart attack while hunting on the Encino Division of the King Ranch. He was pronounced dead at a Falfurrias hospital.

Hunting with him were his wife, Sally Connally, and two other judges for the Southern Judicial District of Texas, Judge Owen D. Cox of Corpus Christi and Judge Reynaldo Garza of

Survivors also include a son, Tom, and a daughter, Louise Connally Storm.

U.S. District Judge Allen B. Hannay of Houston, who had known Connally for more than 35 years, said he was "a great lawyer, a great judge. He was a very keen-minded person. He was a person of great energy and a hard worker.

Connally announced his formal retirement last Dec. 28 but had continued to handle cases in Houston under his status as a senior judge.

He had been a federal judge since 1949 and lawyers knew he would be strict, firm and fair when ruling on requests for delays.

"If you don't dispose of cases, you don't dispense justice," Connally once said.

He was born in Marlin, the son of the late U.S. Sen. Tom Connally. The elder Connally wept when he stood outside the Senate chambers in 1949 and received word of the S Snate'confirmation of his son's appointment by President Harry S. Truman. The senator had not participated in the proceedings. Connally was 39 at the time of his appointment the youngest federal appointed judge in the Southern District

Connally handled the integration suit involving the Houston Independent School District, the nation's sixth largest. The case originally was filed in 1966 and Connally made it clear from the start he opposed mass bussing.

"I am unalterably opposed to such procedure and would impose this upon the school district only if specifically required to do so by an order of a higher court," he said in a 1970 rul-

He guided the district through several integration formulas and eventually approved agnet school system involving 35 schools that

The magnet system replaced a formula under which youngsters from 25 elementary schools were bused from one school to another. Geo. H. Lewis & Sons funeral home will be in charge of funeral services scheduled for 10

## Dallas lawyer nominated to succeed Sarah T. Hughes

Higginbotham, who was named Tuesday by President Ford to succeed U.S. District Court Judge Sarah T. Hughes, said, "No position offers a greater opportunity for a lawyer to serve his

The nomination is subject to Senate confirmation. If approved, the 37-year-old Higginbotham would be the youngest sitting federal judge.

A native of Alabama and a graduate of the University of Alabama Law School, Higginbotham received extensive recommendations from Dallas lawyers, civic leaders and politicians, including Sen. John Tower, R-Tex. Tower recommended Higginbotham to Ford last August when Judge Hughes announced her retirement from active duty on the bench at the

"I'm grateful the President has expressed his confidence in me and for the recommendation of Sen. Tower," he said.

Higginbotham, whose practice has been in civil litigation, was involved in an American Bar Association study on freedom of the press and shield laws and wrote a dissenting opinion which essentially was adopted as ABA policy. He concluded in the study that there is a greater threat to First Amendment freedoms through shield laws.

Judge Hughes was appointed to the federal bench at the age of 65 by President John F. Kennedy. At the time, the appointment encountered opposition from the ABA, which said she was too old.

She became nationally known when she administered the oath of office to President Lyndon Johnson after the Kennedy assassination.

#### Rains continue

By The Associated Press

The rain that has plagued the Northwest continued into today with heavy downpours over the western half of Washington. Snow flurries, occasionally mixed with rain, continued in the northern rockies.

Flood waters surged through the streets of many towns in western Washington while mud and snow slides forced the closing of some of the state's major highways Tuesday.

At least 250 families were evacuated from their homes and a mayor. and one county official asked to have their districts designated disaster areas.

The heavy rain was expected to slack off, causing the rivers to

Below-zero tem peratures reached the Arrowhead region of Minnesota early this morning. Frost stretched from the northern half of the plains into the Ohio Valley and the mountains of South Carolina.

In the West, temperatures were in the 40s and 50s in the Pacific Coast states and cooler in the higher elevations.

Clouds covered the northern plains, the Great Lakes states and the Ohio Valley. Snow flurries swirled in the upper Mississippi Valley and along the lower Great Lakes. And patches of fog formed during the night over -a portion of the central plains.

Temperature extremes ranged from 71 at Key West, Fla. to 10 below zero at International Falls, Minn.



## Rockefeller, Connally to speak at GOP meet

HOUSTON (AP) - Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and former Texas Gov. John Connally will be among speakers at next week's Southern Republican Conference.

There also is speculation that both President Ford and Ronald Reagan might attend the Dec. 12-13 meeting to discuss the 1976 campaign with Republicans from 12 southern states.

The tentative schedule for Dec. 13 lists speeches by special guests at both a luncheon and an evening panquet prompted specilation that Fods and Reagan might attend although neither is listed on the

The conference, sponsored by the Southern Association of Republican informal discussions by party leaders

and elected officials at all levels. Both Connally and Rockefeller are to give keynote addresses the afternoon and evening sessions Dec. 12.

Others expected to participate in the conference include Mary Louise Smith, the national Republican chairman, Agriculture Secy Earl Butz, Republican Govs. James Holshoser of North Carlina, Mills Godwin of Virginia and James Edwards of South Carolina, eight U.S. senators and 28 members of the U.S.

The conference was organized six years ago and has previously been held in New Orleans, Memphis and

## Utility panel says two firms planning markup

public utility commission says it has learned that two electric companies. are illegally adding-or planning to add-to consumers' bills the assessment they are required to pay for the commission's upkeep.

It indicated there might be others. The commission said it received a consumer complaint against Southwestern Public Service Co. of Amarillo and a voluntary disclosure from Houston Lighting and Power. Garrett Morris, chairman, issued a

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commission member George Cowden

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The assessment is one-sixth of one per cent of the companies' gross

Morris said a utility would be violating its rate schedule unless the appropriate regulatory body-in most cases city governments-approved the passthrough of the assessment.

"The commission lacks jurisdiction presently to act in this matter, but it is my opinion that it is an improper passthrough," Morris said.

He said he believed an individual consumer would have legal standing to file suit to block such a pass-

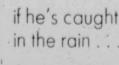


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court-ordered busing and take that position to

the league's policymaking committees. But the

Mayor Richard King of Independence, Mo.

GOP mayors declined to do so.

conference if introduced.

## Mayors split on busing issue

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - The most widespread agreement among the nation's city officials is that they disagree so fundamentally on school busing that they dare not try to take a

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As court-ordered busing to achieve racial integration emerged as a volatile issue in the 1970s, both the National League of Cities and its sister organ'zation, the U.S. Conference of Mayors, avoided in each year, including this one. issuing any policy statement on school busing as a desegregation tool.

THE LEAGUE represents 15,000 cities and the conference speaks for those cities with more than 30,000 residents.

At the Conference of Mayors meeting last July in Boston, the city executives said not a word about busing even though 30 floors above them in the same hotel, 100 antibusing demonstrators led by Louise Day Hicks seized Mayor Kevin White's suite for most of a day. They also ignored antibusing protesters who marched and chanted outside the hotel during most of the conference.

THE EDUCATION policy drafted by the league at its convention here this week says only that disruptions brought about by desegregation attempts should be the concern of school officials and the business community as well as of schoolboards. It does not mention either "mayors" or

At most meetings of urban officials, proponents of either probusing or antibusing resolutions are deflected or dissuaded by their colleagues either in closed-door sessions or in committee meetings.

AT THIS WEEK'S league convention, both Democratic and Republican caucuses declined to adopt resolutions explicitly discussing busing despite efforts to do so in both groups.

Many city officials have said over the last six years that they shouldn't get involved because it is an issue for independent school boards. whether elected or appointed.

Others, most of whom will speak only off the record, admit that the city officials are doubtfulthey could reach any compromise position and are convinced that an effort to do so could consume most of their time at their annual convention if the issue were taken up in debate.

On Tuesday, a group of Republicans from the Texas Municipal League sought to have the Republican mayors caucus go on record against

speaking for the GOP caucus, told reporters, "A most negative busing resolution was introduced and referred to our executive committee for study. We felt we should have an affirmative

King came as close as any mayor ever has in public to reflecting the private reasons why most city officials avoid debates on busing at mayors conferences. He said, "We decided not to take a position on an inflammatory issue without a good deal of study and not to introduce an emotional issue into the convention when it's not the most important issue for cities but would dominate the

## Patty treated

The Los Angeles Times

Defense lawyers prosecution attempts to anticipated, the governdisclosed Tuesday that a obtain a mental privately retained examination of Hearst by psychiatrist had begun a government-retained treating Patricia Hearst psychiatrist. at the San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City, Calif.

practiced in San Jose trial," said Johnson.

the charges against her." Jan. 26.

it was "not likely" the

SAN FRANCISCO - defense would oppose further that if. as he

The psychiatrist was he would be - would put on a defense. identified by attorney have the right or Albert Johnson as Dr. privilege under existing Elizabeth M. Richards, a law or precedent to graduate of Stanford confer with a criminal

since 1971.
The aim of the At the same time, treatment will be to aid Johnson said it would be has "lived in a fog" her and help her over- up to the prosecution to come emotional show that the 21-year-old trauma," said Johnson newspaper heiress was "We want to help her not "brainwashed" into become better prepared participating in the April to assist in the planning of 1974 robbery of a San her defense and to better Francisco bank, for understand the nature of which she is to go on trial

The attorney said he "It's up to the governhad "no idea" of the ment to show she length of the treatment knowingly committed a by Dr. Richards. He said crime," said Johnson.

psychiatrist would be "In order to do that, it has called as an expert to demonstrate that she witness during Hearst's voluntarily participated trial.

Johnson said also the The attorney said

ment could not meet that burden during her trial, then her lawyers would ask the judge at that point for a directed verdict of "No government agent acquittal, thus - and that's exactly what eliminating the need to

Hearst's lawyers have maintained she was Medical School who has defendant awaiting Liberation Army captors to participate in the bank robbery. And since the robbery, they say, she mentally.

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Ali aids program for elderly

NEW YORK (AP) Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali has come to the rescue of the Hillside Aged Program.

At 9 a.m. Tuesday, the program was on the verge of being closed for lack of funds to serve its 54 handicapped elderly clients. At 9:30 a.m., director Maria Brown answered a knock on the door. It was Ali.

"I understand you need a lot of money to stay open," Mrs. · Brown quoted the boxer as saying. "Why don't you stay open. I'll give it to

News reports had said the center needs \$100,000 for the next year and had been unable to get government aid. Social worker Frances Adler said Ali mentioned that figure and a little later raised it to \$150,000. But he wanted to know where all the people were.

Told they didn't show. up until 10 a.m. he waited.

When the old folks arrived, Mrs. Brown said, "Everyone was crying. The old people came up to hug him and kiss him. It was very moving.'



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## Indians believe in free worship

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My mother died in a hospital a year ago, and one thing still bothers me.

I wish all those ministers and priests who go around to visit the sick would not tell them they should

prepare to meet their God. This happened to my mother, and

#### WOMEN'S NEWS

she said she had no idea she was going to die. She did, of course, but I just know that had it not been for the minister's visits, my mother would have lived longer. She just gave up

In the first place, the minister shouldn't even have visited my mother because she didn't belong to his church. She was an American Indian and didn't belong to ANY

We Indians believe that our church is the whole world. In all Good Books, it says, "The Lord created heaven and earth," so we worship any time, any place-not in a building, only once a week. And there is never a collection plate. Worship is free. -If you think this will help people to

understand the faith of the American Indian, please put this in your column. Thank you:

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DEAR ABBY: My husband is a mail carrier, and I'm sure very few people know what their mailmen have to contend with. For example: With the crime rate so high, many people keep mean dogs to protect their property. That's fine, but these dogs should be tied up so they can't attack deliverymen.

problem: Two of the girls are very

After attending a wedding not long

ago where four bridesmaids were

overweight and four were slim, I

decided I didn't want these heavy

girls to be in my wedding. The

procession was terrible. Fat, skinny,

fat, skinny, fat, skinny and finally fat,

I just can't let my fat friends ruin

my wedding. I know I should have

thought of it before I asked them, but I

DEAR FAT-FREE: You can't. And

if you are that hung up on having

uniformly slim bridesmaids, hire pro-

fessional models. You've made your

commitments. Stick with them.

FAT-FREE WEDDING

My husband averages about one bite a week from dogs whose owners claim they "never bite anyone, but like to make a lot of noise.

Another problem: The mail carrier is charged for all postage-due mail on his route, and if the customer doesn't reimburse him, the money comes out of the mailman's pocket.

You may say, "Two or 3 cents isn't all that much," but my husband has over 300 stops to make some days, and it all adds up. . Care to comment? PHOENIX WIFE

Good fighter pilot The worthy matron. Mrs. Oleta Pillows, LONDON (AP) reminded members and Britain's Prince Charles invited guests that the would have made a good chapter's bazaar, bake fighter pilot," says Gen. sale and garage sale will Adolf Galland, the be held Thursday in the German Luftwaffe ace in National Building here. World War II.



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Tree can start tradition.

#### Chapter has regular meet

it met, for its regular

After the deputy's

message from the worthy

grand matron, guests and

members enjoyed a salad,

Fondue easy

To make cheese fon

due, mix four cups(one

pound) shredded Cheddar cheese and one

and one-half cups(six

ounces) shredded Provolone cheese with

one-fourth cup all-

Heat two and onefourth cups apple juice or . cider to boiling in a saucepan. Stir in cheese a little at a time. Continue heating, stirring until

cheese melts and forms a smooth mixture. Add one-

half teaspoon nutmeg.

purpose flour.

to prepare

#### By CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can take action on aims successfully the first part of the day, but later you need to act

put them in operation. A newcomer gives you fine advice early. Iron out any mistakes in new ventures.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Morning sees you accomplishing a good deal, but take no risks of any kind later in the day. Try to please closest tie.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Cement better relations with associates in a.m. Health problems should be handled later in day. Recognile with opponent.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get into creative work early in day and then play, relieve tensions. Take time for preparations, even where recreation is concerned.

appreciation. Study profitable new interests.

associates for better rapport in future. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Morning is excellent for finding better ways to add to present income, but later get down to work at hand. Analyze expert's ideas.

#### HOROSCOPE

ideas and approval, then be careful of taking risks later. Organize thinking. Handle credit. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have fine ideas in a.m. so

handled later in day. Reconcile with opponent. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle important work in daytime as evening is apt to be rather tense. Come to a better understanding with co-workers in a.m.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Quietly do whatever will make. those you reside with happier and then sit back and enjoy their

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do research for needed information, then analyze it well. Use tact in dealing with

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go after personal aims in a.m., then later help others gain theirs. Improve appearance

some plan to work successfully, then get busy with work you have to do. Home is best bet in p.m.,
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Listen to the suggestions of a dynamic friend in a m. Go after that personal aim. You need

MIDKIFF — The Clara Mills Chapter No. 1032, (Thurs. Dec. 4) Order of the Eastern Star, was honored by Mrs. Alma Corbell, grand cautiously and avoid contentious persons.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Confer with bigwigs for advice, deputy, District 5, Section 2, and other guests when

and health, Gad about town in p.m.

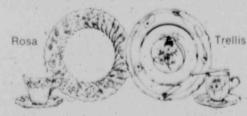
AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb. 19) Quietly study how to put

## A taste elegance

45-Piece Set of Imported China

Exquisite china in your choice of three outstanding patferns. Complete service for eight. Includes 8 each dinner plates, salad plates, caps, saucers, soup plates: I each round vegetable, 12" chop plate, sugar bowl with cover, creamer. See our complete selection of patterny





Layaway how for Christmas Zates Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge inkAmericand • Master Charge • American Express Diners Club . Carte Blanche . Layaway

The Diamond Store

### Traditional tree idea

Christmas, with all its familiar traditions, is a day to be enjoyed fullyfrom the first moment of awakening until the last glimmering ember has vanished from the hearth.

This year, consider introducing a new and original tradition to help glorify the day, one that you will want to observe year after year. Put a little emphasis on the early hours and plan a special Christmas breakfast. Often ignored in the excitement of the morning, dining together leisurely at the beginning of this special day can be a rewarding experience.

Once the menu has been planned—there is no need to compete with the big feast to come, nor should the cook be expected to spend much time in preparation or clean-up— consider, in addition to the traditional evergreen tree, the creation of a fresh flower breakfast table tree.

Simple to create, all is needed is one dozen red roses and a large bunch of boxwood twigs or other small greens, red satin ribbon and tiny velvet bows. First, affix the greens to cone-shaped florist foam and add the roses. Moisten the foam to assure lasting freshness of the roses. Place bows here and there, then set the arrangement on a solid base of styrafoam around which is wrapped the wide satin bow

Attach more bows to the base for the finishing touch, and in a matter of minutes 'you have a charming centerpiece.



Til Christmas FREE GIFT WRAPS

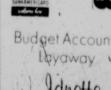
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Blatherwick's Across from Commercial Bank In the Village

Shop Weekdays GREGS **Until Christmas** Rag Doll... Santas Best Friend Jacket Look! The Coolie Reversible for bonus styling in quilted navy & red. \$26. Terrific over a turtleneck \$8.50 and Нарру Leg Heart Loop... pink, ivory Dexter amber Guru ... Tan leather on crepe sole. Narrow & medium, Outer-Wear

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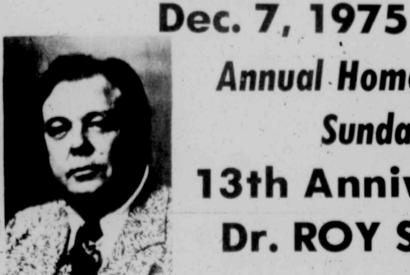
HOLIDAY SPECIALS! SWEATERS

Herald House and Garland Turtlenecks Cardigans

Pullovers .....



Transfer the four cups of mixture to fondue pot. Serve with apple, pear and melon chunks for DELLWOOD PLAZA "FAMILY DAY"



**Annual Homecoming** Sunday 13th Anniversary Dr. ROY S. DAY

Bus service available for entire city

• Dr. Day speaking in morning service

Lunch served after morning service

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By CAROLYN COIL

Copley News Service

physical condition.

Southern California.

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to buy furniture.

recovering it.

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and her husband planted.

ran things," she says.

Indian artifacts.

and got it.

mistakes," she says.

When she gets a call from a client,

And no job's too small for her. Mrs.

Martin says she likes to work with

young people who are just beginning

"I keep them from making

If newlyweds choose their first sofa

carefully, they'll never have to buy

another. They can just keep

groups or sectionals as they are too

hard to rearrange. And before she

buys a sofa for a client, she always

enough for the man to stretch out on.

She wants to be sure the sofa is long

Some of her furniture, she says, has

Oriental touches scattered throughout the 50-year-old house were

Other ancestors came west and provided their descendants with

The house with its wood paneling

and stone entryway was the second

one built in suburban Palos Verdes,

says Mrs. Martin, adding that the

trees blocking her view were ones she

1928 that Mrs. Martin want to work.

It was after her husband's death in

"I found myself with a house to pay

for and two children," says Mrs.

Martin. "I told my mother I was going

to apply for a job as a decorator. I told

her that if I thought about it, I'd never

She applied for the job it Bullock's

"I told them I'd had a "fine

Education played a big part in her

Mrs. Martin believes it was her fine

education, plus exposure all her life to

beautiful things, that got her that first

education, traveled a lot and always

collected by her ancestors who sailed

been in her family for five

checks the husband's height.

Mrs. Martin doesn't like corner

she gets in her blue station wagon and



Mrs. Romayne Martin points to a painting of her grandmother done by her grandfather.

## Season's parties under way for Minuet Club's 1975 debutantes

Parties honoring the Minuet Club of Midland's 1975 debutantes were held during the Thanksgiving holiday.

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Kay Kennedy was honored with a cocktail-buffet given by Mr. and Mrs. William D. Kennedy in their home. "The Godfather" was the theme of

the party. Miss Kennedy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Branum of Midland and J. Franklin Kennedy of

Sterling, Colo. William Kennedy will present his godchild at the presentation ball in December.

Rilly Dee, guitarist, provided music for the guests.

Three of the debutantes, Linda Yarborough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Yarborough; Katchen Ruppe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruppe, and Kay Magruder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

Magruder, were honored with two

"A Morning in the Country" brunch was held in the Racquet Club, with Mrs. Lynn D. Durham and Mrs. F. H. McGuigan as hostesses.

Members of the house party wore matching bonnets and aprons. Decorations featured childhood pictures of the honorees.

The debs were honored by their parents with a barn dance in the stable at Morning Star Farm adjoining the Midland Polo Club. Stalls were converted into dining areas.

### Cynthia Glaze party honoree

Joseph E. Payne of Lubbock, was entertained . with a miscellaneous

Terrell.

Miss Glaze is attending Texas Tech Wheels, 9 a.m. Midland Senior University. She is the daughter of Mr Center, First Christian Church. and Mrs. Frank L. Glaze of 3213 W. and Mrs. Frank L. Glaze of 3213 W.

Cynthia Ann Glaze, bride-elect of As a young girl, Mrs. Martin was sent to dancing school, carpentry school, cooking school and the Boston Conservatory of Music.

She also studied French, Latin and Greek, each for five years. When she graduated, her mother sent her to Europe with her own money to

manage and an aunt as chaperon. And she lived surrounded by old and beautiful things. Her neighbors were descendants of Paul Revere. Their

house was filled with their ancestor's At home dinner often was served

in her job as newlyweds' adviser

LOS ANGELES - Anyone who from antique dishes, which Mrs. wants to keep up with Romayne Martin still uses. Martin will have to be in good

Mrs. Martin, at 80, goes like 60

"I never even saw any Victorian furniture," says Mrs. Martin, as she Mrs. Martin, who admits to being talks about the homes she visited "over 80," is an interior decorator while growing up. "The furniture was whose clients are scattered all over

always dressed for dinner.'

But she was so shy as a young girl her mother was advised to help her daughter overcome her shyness by

"I lived a very formal life. We

putting her in a school where she knew no one.

Mrs. Martin says she's felt comfortable anywhere ever since. The secret, she says, smiling, is not to

take herself seriously. When she tired of taking her children to school every day in Redondo Beach because there were no schools in Palos Verdes, she got

busy and organized one. Mrs. Martin went to the Los Angeles County superintemdent of schools more than 50 years ago and suggested the first public school be started in Palos Verdes.

#### Casa plans annual sale

Casa de Amigos will have its fifth annual Arts and Crafts Sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Dellwood Plaza

Among the items will be ojo de Dios(God's eyes), silver and bead jewelry, macrame, tin Christmas ornaments, Mexican paper flowers and quilts.

Profits from the sale go directly to the women of

#### Sandwich with switch

Want to try a hot sandwich with a dif-

ference? Split and butter toasted English muffins, then spread with a mixture of cottage cheese and grated sharp Cheddar cheese. Top each layer with a thin slice of tomato. Place under broiler until cheese



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#### COMING EVENTS

Texas Chapter No. 122. Cuddle up T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church, Recovery, Inc. 7:30 p.m., Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 3701 N. Big with the Luv Bug Comphies

Midland County Public Library. Women of the Moose, 8 p.m. Moose Lodge, 2423 W. Indiana St. Club, 10 a.m., Elks Club. Social Order of Beauceant.

m., Masonic Temple. Midland Council. Camp Fire a.m., St. Paul's United Methodist

Committee for Meals on Golden Agers Work and Play Day, 9:30 a.m. 1 p.m. Fellowship Hall. First United Methodist Church Transportation: 683-3288 Yucca Garden Club Christmas tea. 2:30 p.m., Mrs. Billie Gilbert,

Midland Garden Club Christmas dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m. Midland Woman's Club Children's Service League, 9:15 m. Mrs. Richard Jons, 2207 St. Cohostess: Mrs. Sam

Midland Senior Center, 1301 W. Louisiana St. Information: 694-

#### Desert cheese

 Gorgonzola is a hard, blue-veined cheese made of cow's milk, which originated in the village Gorgonzola, near Milan, Italy, Member of the family to which Roquefort, Stilton and Blue cheese also belong. Gorgonzola, like the other blue-veined cheeses, is used largely as a dessert

Pam Bohrer of Midland and Martha Darst and Laura Brittain, both of

#### Miss Sparks, Martin wed

of the Golf Course Road Church of Christ, of ficiated the double ring Midland Retired Teachers ceremony uniting in Association defensive driving marriage Prudi Sparks and Gary H. Martin held Nov. 27 in the home of the bride's parents.

> Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Sparks, 4700 Wilshire and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Martin of Howe, Okla.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of candlelight linen fashioned with an Empire bodice, sweetheart neckline. Victorian sleeves and lace insets in the dress. She carried white gladiolus and liliesof-the valley surrounding a white orchid arranged atop a white Bible belonging to her mother.

Suzanne Sparks attended her sister as maid of honor. Best man was Bobby Hodges. Ricky Sparks, brother of the bride, lighted the can-

A reception was held in the Sparks home. After-a trip to Laredo, the couple is residing at 109 W. Wadley St.

Special out-of-city guests included Mrs. Clyde Thomas, grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thomas, uncle and aunt of the bride, and her cousins, Jerry Thomas, Mike Thomas and Gary Thomas, all of Coleman.

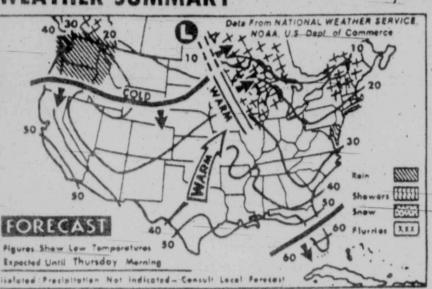
Both are 1975 graduates of Lee High School. The bride is employed with Mr. Penguin Tuxedo Shop and the bridegroom is a self-employed Welder.

#### Dance planned

The Midland Junior Cotillion Ninth Grade Group will have a dance from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lee High School Youth Center.







UNSEASONABLY WARM and snow flurries due from the weather is forecast for most of the - Dakotas to New England. nation, with rain in the Northwest

MIDLAND STATISTICS

Weather elsewhere

Extended forecast

## Summer-like weather returns to Midland

exas area forecasts

New Mexico

were had in Rankin, while it was morning temperatures in the mid 30s. If was clear and sunny in Crane with their morning temperatures in and Lower Texas Coast. The rest of the state had clear weather, the

associated Press reported. og was particularly heavy around San Antonio, dropping visibility below one-eighth mile and causing weather bservers to issue a special warning to motorists. Pockets of fog dotted the

Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms developed in the Gulf of Mexico southeast of Brownsville and headed ashore, moving toward

As a warming trend continued, two West Texas points- Wink at 28. degrees and El Paso at 30-were the only places reporting temperatures down to freezing. Readings elsewhere ranged from the lower 30s through the 40s and 50s, except for a 65 at Brownsville in the deep south:

## Two Midland men get five-year sentences

and an Abilene man convicted in a scheme to sell \$60 million in fraudulent stock in over-the-counter. trading have been handed five-year terms in federal prison.

Convicted on the conspiracy counts to sell stock in a "shell" corporation were Joe Truman Boyd, and M. S. Knisely, 65, both of Midland, and Abilene lawyer Robert R. Ford. 50.

Boyd, who was remanded to jail pending appeal of his conviction, once was owner of Select Enterprises, Inc. a now-dormant Nevada corporation taken over by Texans in 1970. Knisely was carried as president of Select /

Enterprises. The three men were charged in the 53-count indictment of solling the sfraudulent stock at \$16 per share and with making false and misleading financial statements.

Two other men meted sentences

arising out of the convictions were Ernest D. Goodloe, 50, of Dallas, and Ernest Mullenax, 56, of Oklahoma

Acquitted in the case were William W. Barnett, 45, of Abilene, and four New Yorkers. Odessa lawyer Selwyn Webber, 60, was severed from the trial that began in October due to illness. He was a secretary of Select Enterprises,

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Sunday, Nov. 30, 1975

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Olgin, 1507 S. Fort Worth, a boy. Monday, Dec. 1, 1975

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dean Coats, 3111 Louisiana St., a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Doyle Gill, 3111 Kessler, a boy.

## Prank results in fatally burned cat

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myself to sleep." recalled 21-year-old Chris Blackwell, who had fed and befriended the young cat the day before. The cat look grown; she was about five months old, Mrs. Blackwell said. Somewhat younger than her other cat, Sim.

"I just called her 'Tam' because he's Sim," she said ,glancing her blue-eyed Siamese cat. "He's neutered now because I didn't want him making any unwanted kittens."

Well, fella, you see, somebody did want that little ole meowing creature that made a perfect fur-lined torch for

ADAM SMITH, 3, sits beside his father, Martin, as

they wait for an ambulance in Boulder, Colo. after

they were knocked off a bicycle by a motorist. Adam

DEATHS

an Odessa hospital

in Odessa Cemetery

Joseph's Catholic Church.

brother and 28 grandchildren.

Lester J. Morgan

dead at age 7,3

after a lengthy illness.

Midlander's father

ODESSA - Carilo Navarrete

Salgado, 68, father of Federico

Salgado and Mrs. Manuela Nunez,

both of Big Spring, and Mrs. Erminia

Vasquez of Midland, died Monday in

Services were at 2 p.m. today in St.

Salgado was born June 9, 1907, in

Ojinaga, Mexico. He married

Virginia Jaure in 1935 in Big Spring.

He came to Odessa from Big Spring in

1950. He was a retired employe of the

City of Odessa and a member of St.

Survivors include the widow, four

Lester James Morgan, 73, of 3223

Hill St. in Midland, died early Wed-

nesday morning at a Midland hospital

Services are pending at Eisenhower

Morgan was born Sept. 13, 1902, in

Rockwell and was reared in

Newcastle, Okla. He moved to

Arizona in 1933 and was employed as

a carpenter. He moved back to

Oklahoma in 1947. He came to

Midland in 1965 and operated a yard

maintenance company. He was a

Survivors include the widow, Mrs.

Iris Morgan of Midland; three sons.

David E. Morgan of San Diego, Calif.,

James N. Morgan of Blanchard.

Okla., and V. Keith Morgan of

Midland; two daughters, Mrs. Cora

Ann Miller of Omaha, Neb., and Mrs.

Betty Ann Hood of Tulsa, Okla.; two

brothers, Fred Morgan and Joe

Morgan of Oklahoma City, Okla.; four

sisters. Mrs. Willa Mae Wilson of Los-

Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Ola Morris of

Fort Worth, and Mrs. Mary Jean

Robison and Mrs. Lois Bryant, both of

Oklahoma City, Okla., and 13 grand-

Midlander's father

VERNAL, Utah - Wiley Baucum,

76. of Vernal, father of Mrs. William

A. Seal Jr. of Midland, died Monday

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday

Baucum was born June 13, 1899 at

Survivors include the widow, one

Services for Mrs. Ora B. Eglin, 83.

of 3304 Mariana St. in Midland, were

at 2 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis

Chapel with the Rev. J. B. Stewart,

associate minister of First United

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial

Pallbearers were Bill Taylor, L. C.

Blanchard, Larry Clark, Tomny

Methodist Church, officiating.

Evans and Sandy Norride

other daughter, nine grandchildren

and three great-grandchildren.

in Vernal Funeral Home with burial

dies at age 76

at Vernal.

Nocona.

at Vernal Cemetery.

Ora B. Elgin

services held

member of the Baptist Church.

Funeral Home in Blanchard, Okla.

other sons, two other daughters, a

dies at Odessa

Naturally - or, unhappily, unnaturally - the cat is dead and cast somewhere about the city's sanitary landfill with all the "other" garbage and unwanted things.

I called for her last night (Monday), and she didn't come,' Mrs. Blackwell said of Tam. She wouldn't come, so I just figured she was running around somewhere.' Later, minutes later, she was

running and hopping around some and setting a couple of patches of dried grass on fire. That's when Mrs. Blackwell's

neighbor, Beverly Driver, called police to report a grass fire. That was about 10:40 p.m.

The police came. They, in turn, called on the Midland SPCA. Humane officer Jim Sowell rushed out in the society's pickup truck, and "caught" the flaming cat. She was still alive.

Sowell, flared with anger over the animal's suffering and the person who caused it, carried the feline to SPCA's

headquarters. He put her "to sleep" with a lethal injection of narcotic-based drug used

in SPCA's euthanasia. "She was in very much pain," said Bob Withrow, another SPCA humane officer. "Jim (Sowell) was so upset."

Withrow, judging by the burned cat's features, figured she was a seal-

suffered a minor hand injury, while his father was

Jewelry, cash

reported stolen

A pearl and diamond ring valued at

\$800, a gold ring with garnet stones

valued at \$100, cash totaling \$80, three

gold chain necklaces valued at \$50, a topaz ring vauled at \$75, six old coins

and a strand of cultured pearls

reportedly were stolen from the

residence of Don Johnson. 2011 Shell

Officer L. W. Carter said a screen of

A stereo unit and recorder valued at

\$250, two mens rings valued at \$100

each, a watch valued at \$250, and 30

tapes and a file box valued at \$55,

reportedly were stolen Tuesday when

the residence of Tom Dragisic of 1807

W. Michigan St., was burglarized,

Entry was gianed by prying off a

window screen, police said' sometime

between 12:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.

St., Tuesday morning, police said.

an eastside window had been cut.

stereo, recorder

Burglary nets

police said.

treated for a wrist injury.

Midlander's mother

RULE - Mrs. Elmer Penick, 86, of

Rule, mother of David Penick of

Midland died Monday afternoon in a

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday

in the Rule First Baptist Church with

Mrs. Penick was born April 16, 1889.

Survivors include the husband two

Notification was received late

Tuesday from the Federal Communications Commission that a

permit has been granted to Midland

Broadcasting Co. to construct and

operate a new FM radio station for

The new FM station will broadcast

Through special arrangements with

KMID-TV, the new FM station's

antenna will be mounted atop the

1,000 foot KMID tower. This will give

the new FM more than twice as much

antenna height as any other station in

the Permian Basin and the greatest

coverage of any FM station in the

Parker M. Humes, vice president of

Midland Broadcasting Co., said it is

anticipated the maximum power

stereo FM will be on-the-air next.

operates Radio Station KCRS and

Last public hearing

on funds Thursday

The last of two public hearings to

receive citizen input on how the 1976

Community Development funds

should be spent will be held at 7:30

other City officials are expected to

attend the session. The funds for 1976

total about \$628,000 and will be used to

further the City's community

development plan and to assist in

various types of housing. Some \$4.7

million is available to the City over

the next five years in the CD

from the City's Planning Department

Midland man loses

An air compressor and 100 feet of

air hose valued at \$650, reportedly

were taken from the yard of Carroll

Watkins of 501 E. Estes St., police

Watkins told officer Larry Bledsoe

the equipment was stolen during the

air compressor

night Tuesday.

Further information is available

Several City Council members and

p.m. Thursday at Midland City Hall.

Pioneer Music Muzak Service.

Midland Broadcasting Co. also

with a power of 100,000 watts, the

maximum power authorized by the

Midland and the Permian Basin.

FCC at 103.3 megacycles.

in Ellis County. She had lived in Rule

other sons, a brother, eight grand-

children and four great

New FM station

approved here

burial in Rule Cemetery under the direction of Finkard Funeral Home

dies at Knox City

Knox City nursing home.

for the past 67 years.

grandchildren.

But Mrs. Blackwell said "no." "She wasn't even a Siamese. That's how badly she must have been bur-

Talk about the neighborhood is that a teen-age kid driving an older model car set the cat afire.

"Probably," Mrs. Blackwell said, the cat's torturer was "a young teenager who has been known to kill cats and dogs. He's really mean.'

Well, fella, such pranks could get you jailed for up to a year and fined

Painful thought, huh? Well, give a thought or two about that blazing cat.

#### Range fire losses could hit millions

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replacement of fences, which cost about \$2,000 per mile to build, Hagelstein said.

This season's grassland, Hagelstein said, now is a "potential fire hazard." And some ranchers have graded 20foot wide "roads" just inside their fence lines to serve as "fire breaks." The grading is done along highways and roadways from which, for instance, a careless smoker might disgard a smouldering cigarette.

Many people, Hagelstein said, look upon a rangeland fire like this: "It's only a grass fire. Big deal!

"It is a 'big deal' for the rancher who has lost the pasture, the forage." .

#### **Evening Lions** hear Bill Reid

The Evening Lions Club Tuesday heard a program by Bill Reid, president of the District 2-A1 Lions Eye Bank Inc

Reid's talk explained the history of cornea transplants; the process of the operation and the qualifications for

An office is located in Midland Memorial Hospital for those seeking further information on the tran-

#### Equipment, tools stolen from firm

·Over \$4,000 in equipment and tools were stolen, police said, when Epoch Properties, 2438 Blackburn St., was burglarized during the night Tuesday.

Copper wire valued at \$3,000, two air compressors valued at \$600; two air staple guns valued at \$300, two pair of walking legs valued at \$165, a radio valued at \$50, and an air hose valued at \$20, were the items listed as missing, police said.

Entry was gained, police said, by cutting a hole in the fence around the property.

## Permian Basin plans more drug abuse help

(Continued From Page 1A)

the under 14 age group, the majority said they took the drug several times per week, as was also the case for those aged 16-18 and 19-20. Groups admitting daily use of heroin were aged 14-15, 21-25, 16-35, 36-45 and over

A total of 156 males and 135 females admitted they used barbiturates during the year. Most age groups, including those under 14, 14-15, 16-18, 21-25, 26-35 and 36-45, said they took the drug several times per week. The remaining groups, those aged 19-20 and those over 45, took barbiturates

Use of amphetamines, "speed. "uppers" and other such drugs was by 197 males and 157 females in this region. Frequency of use ranged from less than once a week for those aged 14-15, to several times-per week for those aged under 14, 16-18, 21-25 and 26-35, to daily for those aged 19-20, 36-45 and over 45.

Thirty-eight males and thirty-eight females admitted use of cocaine. Those using the drug less than once a week were aged 16-18, 21-25 and 26-35. Using the drug several times per week were those aged 19-20. Those aged 14-15 were equally divided between several times per week use and less than once a week use, while those under 14 and those over 45 had not used cocaine.

A total of 3,212 males and 1,259 females admitted to use of marijuana, hashish, "grass" and other such drugs. The frequency of use was several times per week for all age groups from under 14 through

Use of hallucinogens was admitted by 143 males and 71 females this year. All age groups registered use of the drug less than once a week with those aged 36-45 equally divided in number between once a week and less than once a week. Those under 14 and those over 45 had not used the drug, ac-

cording to the survey. Fifty-three males and 122 females

admitted to use of psychotropic drugs. Daily use was reported by those aged 21-over 45, while less than once a week useage was by those in the 14-15 and 16-18 age groups. Those under 14 and from 19-20 had not used

the drug. Inhalants had been used by 209 males and 14 females, the drug abuse committee determined. Frequency of use was several times per week for those aged under 14 through 25, with equal use divided between several times per week and less than once a week for those under 14. Equal use was also divided between daily. several times per week and less than once a week for those aged 21-25. Daily use was reported by those aged 26-35, while the 36-45 age group and the over 45 age group had not used the

Use of non-prescription over-thecounter drugs was admitted by 213 males and 289 females. Frequency of use was registered at several times per week for all age groups from under 14 through 45. Daily use was reported for those over 45, according to the survey.

In this area, a county-by-county report of the number of felony arrests. for drug-related offenses handled by the county sheriff's department over the last year includes: Midland, 3; Ector, 10; Martin, 2; Dawson, unknown; Andrews, 7; and Howard

For the Cities of Midland and Odessa, the number of felony arrests for drug-related offenses handled by the city's police department was 80 for Midland and 133 for Odessa.

Deaths from drugs for the first half of 1975 were five in number, all white and two males and three females. Drugs contributing to the deaths were heroin, sleeping pills, valium and alcohol, Darvon, Demerol, Valium, Empirim, codeine and other medication.

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## Hoover approved plan to discredit black leader

By DAVID C. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover approved a plan to discredit a Midwest black militant leader with anonymous letters accusing him of adultery and

of being a bureau informant, ac-

The documents, made available by the Senate intelligence committee, show that the bureau's campaign against Charles E. Koen lasted from

## White House trying to hold down budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House budget office is urging a delay in asking Congress for a new nuclearpowered aircraft carrier to help hold down defense requests next year, administration sources report.

The Pentagon reportedly is preparing to ask President Ford to reject this proposal by the Office of Budget and Management on grounds that a year's delay would only boost the already high cost of a carrier because of inflation.

This could prove to be an early test for Donald Rumsfeld, recently installed by Ford as secretary of defense after the President fired James R. Schlesinger. Only recently Schlesinger said he was forced to resign after objecting to what he called an inadequate defense budget planned by Ford for next year.

The Defense Department officially declined to comment on any internal administration discussions about Ford's new budget for fiscal 1977. The President will send that budget to Congress early in 1976.

However, administration sources said the Office of Budget and Management is proposing to hold defense spending next fiscal year to about \$99 billion. Although this would be an increase of about \$6 billion from this year's request, it would fall about \$5 billion below the \$104-billion spending figure Ford projected originally for next year.

A number of programs are reported earmarked by the budget office for budget surgery, including the Air Force's new A10 close-support war

In proposing to delay a request to Congress for a new carrier, the White House budget office reportedly based its position in part on a contention that the Defense Department has not yet decided what kind of a carrier to build

Navy and defense analysts are agreed that an early start should be made on building replacements for cording to FBI documents.

But there is disagreement on

whether to replace the Forrestal class

vessels with 91,000-ton Nimitz-class

giants costing about \$2 billion or a

official expressed his nation's

satisfaction Monday night to George

Bush, chief of the American liaison

office in Peking, at Bush's recent

nomination by President Ford to head

The gesture was made by a member of the Chinese Communist

Party Central Committee, during a

banquet in President Ford's honor

He said in effect that the Chinese

government was pleased that the man

who would be in charge of informing

the President on many important

problems knew China and the Chinese

This was the second time Bush has

been congratulated by China's

leaders on his nomination to the post

of CIA chief. The first time was on

Nov. 7, at a Soviet embassy reception

in honor of the October revolution.

the Central Intelligence Agency.

new type of "midi" carrier about twothirds the size of the Nimitz class.

Chinese approve

Agence France-Presse

spokeswoman said is currently a minister in Cairo, Ill. According to the FBI documents, the campaign against Koen began in November 1968 with a proposal by St. Louis FBI officials to send him an anonymous letter criticizing him for referring to the possible use of

violence in his public speeches. The letter would purport to be from members of Students for a Democratic Society in St. Louis and 'would have an adverse effect on the consolidatory efforts of the SDS and

step of the way by the late FBI

However, it was unclear whether

the letters were ever actually sent to

Koen, whom a committee

Director J. Edgar Hoover.

#### Goose hunt interrupted

BOSQUE DEL APACHE, N.M. (AP) A goose hunt was in-terrupted by a blast of of Bush appointment. sirens when a rare whooping crane flew into the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge. PEKING — A high-ranking Chinese

The crane, a member of an endangered species, was accompnied by foster parent sandhill cranes. They flew into the refuge last weekend after cold weather forced them out of the Monte Vista,

Colo., area. An elaborate siren system has been set up to warn hunters if a crane enters the area, refuge officials said. The hunt is stopped until the bird

Officials said two whooping crane young have landed on the Bosque, and two more flew into the Middle Rio Grande Valley on their

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Officials said eggs from the main crane flock were taken to Idaho and hatched last summer.

The CIA has not been the target of whoopers left the Grays Chinese attacks since President Lake Wildlife Refuge in Nixon's visit to Peking, in February Idaho, and four have 1972. This is in contrast to the Chinese made it to New Mexico. attitude toward the CIA's Soviet Officials said two are counterpart, the KGB - A recent missing.

#### **UT-Arlington** officer honored

ARLINGTON, Tex (AP) - Harold Thomp-son Jr., a security officer at the University of Texas at Arlington, has, been named the most outstanding college police officer in Texas and New

The honor was bestowed at a meeting in Galveston of the Texas-New Mexico College and University Security Departments Tuesday.

the Black Liberators," according to the proposal approved by Hoover.

Two months later, Hoover authorized the FBI's Baltimore office to send an anonymous letter to the No. 2 man in the Black Liberator movement informing him that Koen was working for either the CIA or

The letter, signed "A Soul Brother," said Koen "was in Baltimore last week and spent most of his time in the Justice Building. Don't know whether that cat was talking to CIA or FBI."

The FBI documents also include a 1969 memo from the head of the FBI's St. Louis office who claims the campaign forced Koen's resignation as head of the Black Liberators, a black militant group. In February 1969, after Koen had

resigned as head of the Black Liberators, the FBI chief in St. Louis proposed mailing an anonymous letter designed "to alienate (Koen) from his wife and cause suspicion among the Black Liberators that they have a dangerous troublemaker in their midst," an FBI document said.

According to the proposal, Koen's wife, "appears to be a faithful loving wife" and "an intelligent, respectable young mother, who is active in the AME Methodist CXHURCH."

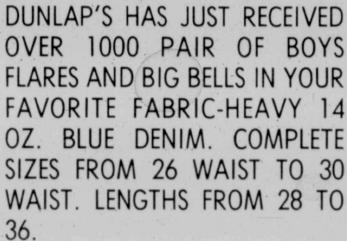
The anonymous letter would be sent to Mrs. Koen telling her that her husband has "been making it here with Sister Marva Bass and Sister Tony and then he gives us this jive

bout their (sic) better in bed then (sic) you.'

It was to be followed by sending a copy of the anonymous letter to Koen with the note "I understand she recently received this letter ...

suggest you look into this matter.' In a memo authorizing the operation, Hoover directed the agents to "use commercially purchased stationery and take the other precautions set out to insure this

cannot be traced to this bureau. The next and final step in the FBI campaign against Koen came in February 1971 when Hoover approved a proposal for circulating a cartoon sketch of Koen that "would emphasize the cost of Koen's attire and inquire as to the source of his funds.



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#### executions RICHMOND, Va. (AP)

Nguyen Cao Ky, forner vice president and premier of South Vietnam, says Communists executed 200 South Vietnamese military officers about three weeks ago and that he has no doubt there will be future executions.

Ky said Tuesday he earned of the executions from reliable sources. adding that the officers were executed because in the past they "gave the Communists a hard

Ky made his comments at a news conference before speaking on the Virginia Commonwealth University campus.

While he spoke inside a campus building, about 15 persons who said they were with an organization called Youth Against War and Fascism picketed outside, carrying anti-KY BANNERS AND CHANTING, "Ky sold dope while the people died.

Ky has been accused by various groups of being involved in the heroin

Ky, now living in northern Virginia, denied this at his news conference, saying, "I was prime minister for two years. If I wanted to make money, I could do it legally, so why would I have to engage in such traffic to get money?"

#### Action planned

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -Atty. Gen. John Hill says the city of San Antonio has begun plans to correct waste collection systems to comply with a Texas Water Quality Board order designed to protect the Edwards

Hill said San Antonio has agreed to pay \$12,000 in civil penalties for violating the order. District Court Judge Robert Murray of San Antonio entered the agreed judgment in the



MRS. BETTY FORD joins a class of 13-year-old dance school in Peking girls in a provincial folk dance during a visit to a

The Washington Post

among all 50 states.

president.

WASHINGTON — Former Gov. Jimmy Carter sparked the major controversy Tuesday

during a "parade" of 10 Democratic presiden-

tial hopefuls, telling a panel of the party's

governors they would have to give up their

share of federal revenue-sharing if he became

declaring that revenue-sharing funds should be

concentrated in the cities rather than spread

Carter stunned his former colleagues by

His declaration was the main surprise as

some 20 of the Democrats' 37 governors

gathered at the Mayflower Hotel for a day-long

questionand-answer session, marking the first

time this year that the full field of declared

Democratic aspirants had appeared on a single

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#### Action due on tax cut WASHINGTON (AP) - The bill to to sustain the proposed plan of ac-

extend this year's tax cut heads for action on the House floor where liberals will attempt to end some tax advantages, including the so-called "Perot amendment."

The House is expected to send the bill to the Senate tonight or Thursday. Both chambers face time pressures to finish the tax-cut extension before adjourning for Christmas either Dec. 12 or Dec. 19 because the tax cuts now in effect expire Dec. 31.

Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Donald C. Alexander said Tuesday the government will require employers to increase the amount of taxes withheld from workers' paychecks after Dec. 31 if no taxcut extension has been approved. He ruled out any temporary administrative extension of current tax rates.

The tax-cut bill faces a veto by President Ford, who has said he would send back any bill that fails to tie spending cuts to the tax cut. Such a link was rejected by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Regardless of any tax-revision provisions the House adopts, Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, which must take up the measure in the Senate, has indicated he plans to strip the bill of all but a simple extension of the tax cuts because there is no time left this year to consider

In a final pitch for House votes for result of the death the basic bill, Rep. Al Ullman, Dore., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said failure today

But they differed sharply among themselves

on the question of energy policy. All but Bent-

sen said they would sign the compromise

energy bill nearing passage in Congress if they

were Preesident. But Bentsen assailed the bill's

promise of oil price rollbacks in 1976 as "pure

political hypocrisy," and several of the gover-

nors questioned whether the legislation was not

in direct U.S. Treasury loans. The loans are to

tide the city over cash shortfalls that would oc-

cur before taxes could be collected to make

them up. They are payable at the end of each

If the loans aren't repaid, the Congress can

withhold money that would be appropriated to

New York either through revenue sharing or

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tion on some major amendments "could well so prolong the bill's consideration by the House that a tax increase of \$1 billion a month will occur on Jan. 1 and our whole effort to achieve meaningful tax reform will be undermined.'

The proposed plan of action, as recommended by the House Rules Committee, will allow some amendments to be made from the floor of the House, a step rarely taken because Ways and Means tax legislation usually is offered to the floor only for approval or disap-

tee's leadership sought to permit some amendments designd to eliminate some tax advantages. One of the targets is expected to be the committeeapproved provision that would enable large investors to recoup some of their losses.

The Wall Street Journal has said Texas businessman H. Ross Perot would gain about \$15 million in tax refunds if the provision, which was drafted by Perot's lawyer, were enacted. The newspaper also noted that Perot had contributed about \$27,000 to the campaigns of 12 members of the 37-person commit-

## Citizens to death Boots

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - Citizens and merchants have apparently decided to do what the city council didn't-furnish bulletproof vests for the Fort Worth Police Depart-

The drive started as a Saturday of Officer Henry P. Mailloux on the city's near-southside. Mailloux was shot once in the chest.

The officer's father, H.J. Mailloux started the vest fund two days after his son was killed.

#### Elderly Texan fatally shot

SANSOME PARK, Tex. (AP) - Ira Duncan, 67, was found fatally wounded in the bedroom of his home about 7:30 a.m. Tuesday.

County medical investigator David Carpenter said members of Duncan's family heard the gunshot and rushed to a back bedroom where they found him dead from a single gunshot wound to



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#### politically motivated. would cut unemployment. NYC aid bill passes House

day before any forum.

Carter stuns former colleagues

WASHINGTON - President Ford's proposal to provide loans of \$2.3 billion a year for three fiscal years to New York City narrowly passed the House Tuesday night by a 213-203 vote.

All five of the contenders who appeared dur-

ing the morning session of the panel - Carter,

Senators Birch Bayh of Indiana, Lloyd M. Bent-

sen, Jr., of Texas and Henry M. Jackson of

Washington and Rep. Morris K. Udall of

Arizona - said the first step to reducing

federal budget deficits was not a drive against

spending but a stimulus to the economy that

Of the 145 House Republicans only 38 supported the administration-drawn bill. One hundred Republicans voted against it as did 103. Democrats, while 175 Democrats voted for it. Rep. J. William Stanton (R-Ohio), who of-

fered the administration proposal, said the of Republicans who voted for it was 'double what we had last week" when the President was still opposed to federal aid for

Stanton said. "For weeks and months many Republicans had written letters to their consti-York City and they didn't want to change their

He also said that although the President had changed his position last week and come out for the limited short-term U.S. loans to New York, there was "no pressure applied by the White House. There was no official contact of

Wednesday. Afilibuster against it by Sens. James Allen (D-Ala.), Harry Byrd (Ind .- Va.) and Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) is ex-

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## American doctor says year in Russia total loss

MOSCOW (AP) — Paul East is a young American doctor who got a rare opportunity to work in the Soviet Union for a solid year under a detenteinspired agreement between the two countries to cooperate in the field of

With this year now up, East says he is taking home a better understanding of Russia's language and customs, a handful of Soviet medical-forms, a few more friendships - and the firm conviction that he wasted a year of his professional life.

he said he has told his Soviet hosts that in light of his experience he would not recommend that another American doctor follow in his foot-

Soviet health officials, in turn, feel

they lost a lot more than they gained from East's working visit and have suggested they would like more say in choosing the exchange scientists the United States sends here.

East, a 30-year-old public health specialist and also an attorney, came here in Nov., 1974, to study how the Soviets compile and report their cancer statistics. Before he left this month, East said he achieved "perhaps 1 per cent" of his goal. The Russians, he said, simply did not want him to have the information.

East said he wrote a 60-page report to U.S. health officials, recounting a tale of deception, ignored requests and broken promises.

Soviet officials, who rarely give interviews to the Western press on

judged the complaints serious enough to comply with a request from The Associated Press to hear their side of the story.

Basically, they did not deny that they prevented East from obtaining information about how the Soviet statistical system works. Rather, they contended that it was none of his

Dr. Nikolai N. Blokhin, a surgeon who heads the cancer research institute where East worked, said he resented what he called an American-"inspector" coming here to check out Soviet practices and would not have invited him if he had known that was the doctor's purpose.

East said his intentions were spelled out in a program approved in advance by U.S. and Soviet officials. but he conceded that the Soviets may not have understood the

ramifications. Blokhin said that East had an undisguised mistrust of Soviet data which breached an implicit faith between the U.S. and Soviet sides in their agreement to cooperate.

"If I went to America, even in my position, I would consider it rather tactless to doubt the figures given to me, to say that things don't seem well organized, to say that I want to see for myself where you are getting the figures from," Blokhin argued ..

East said that U.S. methods of compiling cancer statistics are open to Soviet or anyone else's scrutiny.

Pursuing the faith issue, two other Soviet health officials who were interviewed said the American and Soviet sides orally agreed at one of their intial meetings not to question each other's "raw" data. A U.S. health authority in Washington with firsthand knowledge of those meetings said that is not true.
"No self-respecting Western epidemiologist is prepared to pay attention to mere results if it is left to

the imagination of the reader how they were obtained," East Said. Epidemiology, the field East pursued here, is the study of population patterns to determine

possible causes of disease. East said he was told by one Soviet cancer specialist that some census information is regarded as classified

East concluded: "I have to assume they have something to hide."

He said the Soviets may fear that exposing their cancer data system will either reflect poorly on the system or show a greater incidence of cancer in this country than they are willing to admit.

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## Weak hand must help strong partner

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Are you disturbed by the relation between the sexes? I have witnesses to prove that it isn't my fault. It's just that bridge happens to be a game where the weak must protect the

South dealer Both sides vulnerable NORTH ♦ 10862 ♥ None ♣ Q763 EAST • AQJ93 • K754 • KQ64 • J109873 · AKQJ842 South West North East Dble. 2 ♦ 4 ♥ Pass Pass Opening lead - WK

South ruffed the first heart in dummy, got to his hand with a trump. . ruffed another low heart and led out five more rounds of trumps. He then cashed the ace of hearts, saving one trump and three clubs in his hand. Meanwhile. West was having

trouble finding the right discards. He had to save the right combination of four black cards. West didn't know whether to save three spades, three clubs or two of each.

East hadn't been helpf. He had stolidly thrown all of his hearts, and finally had parted with the five of

L Compromime West decided to save two clubs and two spades, but this compromise didn't help him. South led a club, and the 2-2 break in that suit limited his loss to one club trick.

Bake to our moral about the weak protecting the strong. It was East's duty to discard helpfully as quickly as he could. The first trump showed that South had a seven-card suit, and East should foresee the way the play would

East's first discard should be the seven of spades, and then he should throw all of his hearts. This would show spade strength, and West would be safe in keeping only one spade. DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S-None; H-A52; D-AKQJ842; C-K52;

ANSWER: Bid three diamonds. The jump in a new suit does not guarantee support for partner's suit, but promises that slam is possible opposite a minimum opening bid.

to colonize Africa

Moyihan contends

Russians trying

WASHINGTON (AP) - United Nations Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan said today recent moves by the Soviet Union in Angola demonstrate an intention to

'colonize" all of Africa. Moynihan also accused the Soviets of engineering a recent United Nation's resolution declaring Zionism to be a form of racism.

In a speech to the fourth "Pacem in Terris" convocation sponsored by the Center for Democratic Studies, Moynihan said the United States should expect the Soviet Union to expand its influence wherever the United States is unlikely to in-

In Angola, for example, where one of three warring factions has Russian support, Moynihan said, "the Soviets in effect have landed Cuban troops ... on the southwest coast of Africa, even as they are consolidating military facilities on the northeast coast of that continent.

"It is fair to assume they mean to colonize Africa ...

Moynihan said the only restraint on the Soviets is opposition from China and "the fact that the United States will call them in instances of open military operations, as indeed the secretary of state has done."

"Blocked' at one point, (the Soviets) shift to another." Moynihan He said the anti-Zionism resolution

was seen as an Arab initiative, but

The ambassador noted that a member of the Soviet-bloc, the Ukraine, was among sponsors of the resolution, "which directly served an announced Soviet cause.

Moynihan recalled a 1971 Pravda article accusing Jews of anti-Sovietism and a public campaign in Russia including a television documentary in which former Israeli leader David Ben-Gurion's face was superimposed on a picture of Adolph

Two days after passage of the Zionism resolution in the U.N. General Assembly, Moynihan said a Russian news agency writer likened Zionism to the kind of racism practiced in Hitler's Germany.

#### Don Carlos wins

#### first showdown

MADRID, Spain (AP) — King Juan Carlos has won his first confrontation with Spain's powerful right wing. Government sources reported that the Council of the Realm today nominated the king's choice, former Vice Premier Torcuato Fernandez Miranda, to be president of the

Cortes, the Spanish parliament. The name of the 60-year-old university professor who was one of the king's teachers was reported given to Juan Carlos after a six-hour secret meeting of the council, which is the king's chief advisory body.

"There was a battle within the council," the sources said.

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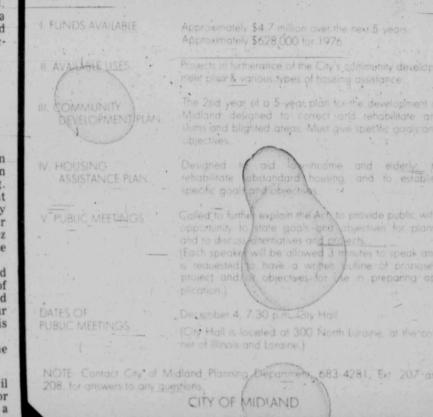
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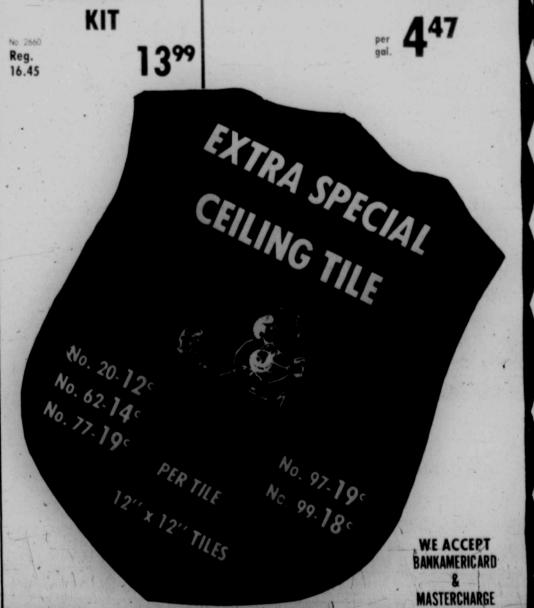
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## Ford doesn't back down from selections

By LOU CANNON The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - White House personnel officials have learned the hard way that they must be especially careful with the recommendations they make to President Ford.

Senate rejection of three recent appointments - and the prospective turndown of a fourth have demonstrated that Mr. Ford will stick with any selection he makes rather than withdraw a nomination that has no chance to be confirmed.

'The President beleives very strongly that he should stand by a nomination once he makes it," said Douglass P. Bennett, a 35-year-old lawyer and former West Point cadet who heads the White House personnel operation. "The consequences could be disastrous if he didn't back up his selections.'

THE PERSONNEL office does a lot of careful sifting of names acquired from a variety of congressional, political, industry and community sources for the more than 60,000 confirmation-required appointments the President makes each yesr.

Bennett winnows the choices down to three or four for each job and prepares a "decision paper" for the President on the top choices with reasons for or against appointing each.

After Mr. Ford has made his selection, the prospective appointees are subjected to conflict-of-interest checks, which Bennett says have canceled more than 15 per cent of the selections, and security checks.

Then the appointment is announced.

MR. FORD is described by Bennett as spending a lot of time on each major appointment and then as being "strongly committed" to whatever choice he has made

It is with this presidential proclivity in mind that the personnel office has held back on submitting the name of Turner Shelton, former ambassador to Nicaragua, as ambassador to

Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.) has made it clear in conversations with White House aides that he likely to oppose Shellon because he is critical of his role in providing aid to the victims of the 1972 Nicaraguan earthquake.

Another prospective nomination, that of John Newhouse to the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, has been held up because of protests from conservative Republicans who consider Newhouse too liberal. Once an individual has emerged from the

selection process and been designated by the President, Mr. Ford seems willing to stay with his choice, even in the face of almost certain

The best current illustration of this tendency is Mr. Ford's commitment to James A. Hooper,

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a Mississippi dairy farmer and businessman whom the President has named to the board of directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Sen. Bill Brock of Tennessee, among other GOP senators, considers Hooper, the husband of Republican National Committeewoman Virginia Hooper, unqualified for the post and predicts that he will be defeated. But Brock has no illusions that the White House will recognize this in advance.

"They have discouraged recommendations for any replacement," said Brock with a trace of understatement.

Overall, Mr. Ford has noooot fared badly with confirmation of his appointees, especially in view of the overwhelming Democratic majority in the Senate. He had, in fact, done slightly better than most recent Presidents.

Four appointments by President Truman were rejected in 1950, and President Eisenhower was turned down three times by the Senate in 1955. President Nixon lost two successive battles on Supreme Court nominations. No nominations by either Presidents Kennedy or Johnson were rejected outright, but Kennedy withdrew 21 appointments in 1963 and Johnson 15 the following year.

THIS YEAR Mr. Ford has withdrawn five appointments, and he has lost on three others. He has seen 53,296 nominations confirmed, a total that includes various part-time appointments and appointments to minor boards and commissions. Some 6,000 nominations are pending.

However, Mr. Ford is the first President to be rejected by the Senate on the appointment of a former member of Congress. This Negative distinction was acheived Nov. 12 when the Senate Banking Committee turned down the nomination of Ben B. Blackburn, a former Republican congressman from Georgia, as

head of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. The other defeats for Mr. Ford, both in recent weeks, were the rejection of Joseph Coors for the board of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the rejection of Isabel Burgess to the National Transportation Safety

While there were different reasons for the rejections in all three cases, the appointments reflect a common political denominator.

Earlier this year Mr. Ford turned noticeably more conservative in a number of appointments in an effort to discourage the nowdeclared presidential candidacy of Ronald

Coors, a Colorado brewer who until recently owned a television news service intended to counter what he considered the liberal bias of the major networks, has been supporter and a contributor to Reagan. Within the White House, the rejection of Coors is seen as chiefly an ideological action by the Senate.

"The rejection of Coors was scandalous," said House Minority Leader John Rhodes of

Criminal law

until next year

WASHINGTON (AP) - Any chance for Senate action this year on revising and consolidating federal criminal laws has been lost. The massive bill, almost 10 years in the mak-

ing, is now before the Senate Judiciary Com-

mittee where major amendments will be of-

The committee's subcommittee on criminal laws and procedures, headed by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., completed its final draft of the proposed criminal code more than a month

McCLELLAN and other sponsors had hoped for full committee action on it before the present session of Congress ends around mid-

December, but they now acknowledge there is

over some of its provisions. The report on the measure by McClellan's subcommittee runs

IN ADDITION, the Judiciary Committee may be tied up for much of the time left in the present session with President Ford's nomination to fill the Supreme Court vacancy left by the retirement of Justice William O. Douglas.

McClellan said he sees virtually no possibility that any progress can be made on the bill before the next session of Congress. This will throw the controversy into an election year.

However, McClellan said that as a member

of the commission appointed by the late Presi-

dent Lyndon B. Johnson in 1967 to propose a federal criminal code, he wants to give the Senate an opportunity to vote on the legislation.

COMPANION MEASURES have been introduced in the House, and the Judiciary Com-

mittee there has said it will start hearings two

McClellan, and Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-

Neb., ranking minority member of the criminal laws and procedures subcommittee, have said

weeks after the Senate completes action.

they expect the bill to be amended further. But they and other sponsors, as well as opponents of some provisions, emphasize the

One reason is the extraordinary size and complexity of the measure and the controversy

no prospect of this.

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Arizona, a close friend of the President. "The Senate shouldn't reject a nominee just because it disagrees with him.

More than disagreement was involved in the case of Blackburn, a nomination that pleased Ford campaign committee chairman Howard H. (Bo) Callaway and discouraged civil rights

A NUMBER of statements Blackburn made on the record that showed insensitivity to people living in public-housing projects came back to haunt him in his confirmation hearings. When he tried to explain that the statements were made in jest, it only made things worse.

White House officials were genuinely surprised, they said later, that Blackburn handled himself so poorly at the hearings. But Mr. Ford stayed with him, and he was turned down by an 8-to-5 vote of the Senate Banking Committee.

The other rejected nomination also reflected political considerations.

Burgess was turned down after disclosures that she owned stock in Allegheny Airlines while she served on the board and an accusation that she accepted free transportation on an airline owned by a railroad while on her way to investigate a railroad accident.

White House officials were aware of the charges when the nomination was made. They also were aware that she was strongly backed by Rhodes and Sen. Barry Goldwater of

Goldwater, the 1964 GOP presidential candidate is the key conservative in the Ford camp. White House aides say privately that Goldwater can have almost anything he wants from Mr. Ford, at least as long as the Reagan candidacy seems threatening.

Throughout the 15-plus months of his

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unelected presidency, Mr. Ford has named 20 former House members, including Blackburn, and three former senators to administration

TWO EX-CONGRESSMEN, former White House chief-of-staff Donald H. Rumsfeld and congressional liaison John O. Marsh, have played key White House staff roles in the choices. Rumsfeld recently was named secretary of Defense

All appointments are supposed to be checked out with the Republican leadership in both houses of Congress and with the Republican National Committee. Since Bennett took over the White House personnel office in June, he has added to the process by creating interviewing teams of specialists within the administration who talk to prospective nominees about their qualifications.

Despite the official political clearance procedures, a number of Republican members of Congress have complained that the Ford White House has been insensitive to political considerations on a number of key issues.

"Jerry picks some dummy for a job and once he's done it there's no shaking him," complains a House member who knows Mr. Ford. "Your only chance is to head the guy off at the pass, and that requires a very responsive personnel

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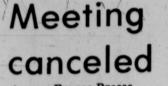
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In West Germany the entire subject is taboo because it evokes memories of Adolf Hitler's decision 35 years ago to end 70,000 "worthless lives" mostly crippled or mentally defected persons. In several other West European

countries - among them Britain, Sweden, Switzerland and Denmark there are budding "right-to-die" movements wrestling with moral, legal and social issues similar to most raised in the United States by the Quinlan case.

LONDON (AP) - Right-todie

movements are springing up in some

areas of Western Europe, stirred in

part by the controversial Karen

In Italy and France, however, the

Quinlan case has strengthened groups

fighting for an ailing person's right to

Quinlan case in the United States.

Miss Quinlan, 21, has been lying comatose since April in a Morristown, N.J., hospital, kept alive by a respirator, although medical opinion is that she has no chance of recovery.

But a state court ruled Nov. 10 that doctors cannot turn off the machine and let Miss Quinlan, as her Roman Catholic parents put it, "return to the gentle hands of the Lord.

In Denmark, the case prompted former journalist Christian Soendergaard to distribute in a few weeks more than 1,000 "life testaments" to Danes wanting to escape a fate similar to Miss Quinlan's.

The testments, called "living wills" in the United States, ask doctors not to prolong needlessly the bearer's life in

case of mortal illness or accident. The wills have no legal validity, but leading Danish physicians and psychiatrists back the idea and are helping set up a national organization

to promote it.
"If we don't take the decision into our own hands, the technology will decide for us," commented Mogen Jacobsen, chief psychiatrist at a state mental hospital and a member of the organizing committee.

A week after the 72-year-old Soendergaard outlined his idea in the interview, he suffered a heart attack at a railway station. His testament was in his wallet, but there was no need for it. He was dead on arrival at a hospital.

Doctors might be inclined, Soen-dergaard had said, to "give the patient the benefit of the doubt" if he has expressed innwriting his desire "to die with dignity.

A similar campaign was launched in Britain last month with the help of journalist and television personality Malcolm Muggeridge.

Muggeridge, 72, told a news con-ference he had signed a document that declared he would want "to be allowed to die in peace.

The document, addressed to "my doctor, family and friends," was prepared and is being distributed by the 500member Human Rights Society, founded in 1969 to oppose euthanasia, or mercy killing.

It expressly rules out euthanasia. "But when it becomes obvious that I am dying," the document says, "I do not want doctors to strive officiously to keep me alive for extra perids, or to

give me painful treatments which cannot succeed ..

"If I have an incurable and fatal illness, I would prefer it to take its natural course and not be artifically

prolonged. There are no "right-to-die" movements in Italy and France, probably because of the strong influence of the Catholicnchurch which teaches that life is sacred and can be given and taken only by God. But some priests in those countries

and in the United States take the view that turning off a respirator that is artifically prolonging life, such as in the Quinlan case, is not killing but simply allowing nature to take its Pope Paul VI has made no

pronouncements on the Quinlan case. But Gino Concetti, leading theologian for the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano, wrote Oct. 22

that there is "no right to die, but only the right to live.'

He said Miss Quinlan must be treated with "full dignity" and that the "intrinsic, inviolable and inalienable rights of human beings must be respected, protected and taken care of up to the last limit of

Widespread public support for a right-to-die movement in Switzerland became apparent early this year with the widely publicized case of Prof. Urs Peter Haemmerli, chief physician in the medical clinic at Zurich City Hospital.

Haemmerli was suspended from his post after it became known he had allowed terminally ill patients to die. Police opened a criminal investigation. But amid a wave of demonstrations in his support, Haemmerli was reinstated at his hospital after two months.

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No formal charges have been filed. "It is not the duty of a physician to prolong the agony," Haemmerli said

in an interview, but he denied having practiced "active euthanasia."

Last month, the London Daily Telegraph told the story of 26year-old Steve Talbot. After a motorcycle crash six years ago, doctors said he was nothing more than "a hopeless human vegetable.'

"We felt that in all this controversy we should tell the world about our son," Frank and Winifred Talbot told the newspaper. "It is dreadful that

that say. I Love you!

any man should have the right to end life ... Nobody should be pronounced a hopeless case.

Steve Talbot still needs a wheelchair to get around, but he has a job handling bookings in a hotel. He thanks his parents for their adamant stand that he be kept alive when all hope seemed lost.

"I am very lucky to be alive," he said. "I was almost but not quite dead. My speech is a bit slow, but my brain is as it always was. It makes me laugh when people think 'poor boy.' I am a lucky boy.

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"Lyndon was a great one for spreading benefits around to as many people as possible." Lady Bird Johnson said. "I know he would be

as happy about this as I am.' Mrs. Johnson spoke Tuesday at the dedication of the suite on the seventh floor of the hospital at Ft. Sam Houston. The lounge will be named for the former president.

"We were always very happy with the concern and care showed us during Lyndon's six visits here," she said. This is a splendid way to use

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Johnson used the suite between the times he became president in 1963 and his death at the hospital Jan. 22,

After Johnson's death, the suite was used by returning prisoners of

The suite now will be used as a lounge, chapel and offices.

Mrs. Johnson refused to answer any questions dealing with politics. "I'm no longer in the political area, so I don't feel it would be right for me to say anything about what's go-

"I just spend my time traveling and working as a University of Texas regent," she said. "And, of course, spending time with my children and grandchildren.'

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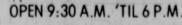
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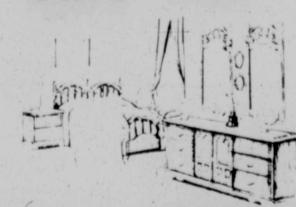
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## Tradition to separate sexes in coed academies

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Yes, America. The only thing that will keep the women apart from the men who enroll together next summer at the military academies will be virtue pro\_patria and stiff academy traditions against fraternization between fresh-people and upperclasspeople.

The barracks will be coed. And while the women - in their newlydesigned cadet uniforms - are expected to be a tiny minority of the doolies, pelbes and middies, the academies are quietly getting ready

The controversy raised by opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment - women in the men's room? horrors! - has been solved, some might say miraculously, by Uncle Sam. Men and women won't share bathrooms. But the academies aren't building separate dorms, either. The Naval Academy is coverting janitors' closets into women's bathrooms. At the Air Force Academy and West Point, they're merely ripping out the urinals and covering up the holes in the walls with mirrors.

Men and women will share barracks, with the women grouped

together near their bathrooms. The Air Force Academy is the only school that is putting up "a privacy door" in the hall between the men's and women's areas.

Freshpeople can socialize with each other. There will be doolie dances at the Air Force Academy and plebe hops at West Point. The Air Force has no ruling yet on whether or not a freshperson can kiss another freshperson in public, but the Naval Academy and West Point have ruled

Female midshipmen can't kiss or hold hands in public. Pelbettes can't either, but are allowed to take the arm of an escort. Female students at Annapolis who

become pregnant will be bidmissed. At the Air Force Academy, a spokesman says. "We'll make a decision at the time. A West Point spokesman says a pregnant plebe, while not allowed to marry, would be permitted to complete her training if she were physically able. If not, she would be dismissed.

Birth control information and contraceptives may or may not be available at academy dispensaries. "That is between an Air Force women and her doctor," says the academy spokesman. "I strongly suspect that the way it will work out at West Point will be established by a service-wide policy," says the spokesman there.

And it's likely the women will be able to take care of themselves. Women are forbidden by law to take combat jobs, but the Naval Academy is the only one which has excluded women from extended cruises, which are part of combat trainings. At West Point the woman will get full combat training, while Air Force women will probably be eligible for flight indoctrination by their senior year in

The physical examinations one must pass for entry into the academies have been modified slightly - as have certain physical education courses. Spokesmen say, this is because women don't have huge biceps for pull-ups and do have breasts which could be injured in required courses like boxing. According to a National Collegiate Athletic Association ruling, women are forbidden to participate with men in contact sports including lacrosse,



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## Drugs, therapy successful curbing deviants' sex drive

that a convicted rapist thing about the ther- said. fought a court battle to mostat analogy," he said. In a paper prepared for enter the treatment "is you can turn (the sex the American According to Dr. John

Money, treatment with the drug DeproProvera can so diminish the sex said Money, is to lower whether homosexual or drive that a sex offender, the body's output of heterosexual, violent such as child molester or testosterone, the hor-child molesting and rapist, can be suc- mone which regulates the masochistic contrivance cessfully freed of his sex drive. compulsion.

dr. Paul A. Walker, one of the researchers in the Hopkins program, told have found that they can should be legally en-Federal Judge Frank A. first completely forced drug is "effectively and then, after a period of that there are potentially

system and federal court control him. to be treated by Dr. Money had nothing to gain from the treatment other than peace of mind. He is serving more participated in the (Depro-Provera) is enthan a dozen life prison terms for rape, and Cigarette tax cannot hope to achieve early parole through participation in the collections up

'I'd just like to tell you how important it is that my sex drive be cut down, because it's always in state eighter take Brave New induced giving me a problem..." were collected in every time drug-induced the prisoner told Judge November, an increase of behavior modification is \$825,524 over the same proposed. closed hearing.

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WASHINGTON - A SEVERAL European treatment. The others Johns Hopkins University countries as a standard either dropped out or are researcher has had such treatment for convicted still being treated. Of success treating sexual sex offenders, "turns those who completed deviants with a com- down the thermostat on treatment, almost all bination of drugs and the sex drive," according reported they were freed psychological counseling to Dr. Money. "The nice of their compulsion, he

drive) back up again.'

Kaufman that use of the eliminate the sex drive, chemical castration, psychological counseling, grave ethical decisions to transient chemical raise the drive back up to make," wrote Money, a point where the in- "and errors that could be fought his way through urges and fantasies therapy by edict on sex the Maryland penal rather than having them offenders. There is no

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AUSTIN (AP) Treasurer Jesse James discounts the fears of because it's always in state cigarette taxes "Brave New World" month a year ago.

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Psychopathological Association last March Money said, "Lust, The effect of the drug, murder, violent rape of one's own death by sexual murder or suicide would qualify as behavior Money and Walker for which ...treatment

> "It goes without saying ethically absolute criterion by which to define a sex offender. One nightmare in which forced on all prisoners or all bisexuals, all

homosexuals, all political dissidents, and so forth." However, Money said in an interview that he believes such a program is necessary, and

We've been doing it The November collectever since we invented Egypt," he said.

Money said he would choice between in-house along with treat- counseling. "They don't like to see all convicted carceration and ment with Depro-Provera sex offenders given a placement in a halfway and psychological

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THE PHOENIX ZOO'S "Fruit Loop" bird, a sulphur-breasted toucan, has been recovered unharmed after being "birdnaped" recently. Senior bird keeper Ralph Jones looks over the bird and

says it is in good shape despite the fact that the toucan needs a special diet of meat, fruit and vitamins for survival outside its jungle habitat.

## Seoul hears 'deal' rumors

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SEOUL - Political circles in South Korea believe that secret contacts are going on between Washington and North Korea

The official spokesman for the opposition New Democratic party, Rep. Hahn Byong-Chae, told Agence France-Presse, "We believe that the United States is currently conducting secret contacts with Pyongyang to find a compromise following the recent impasse in the United Nations on the Korean issue.

'If North Korea takes the pretext of the recent adoption of the pro-Pyongyang resolution in the U.N. General Assembly to boycott the Panmunjom armistice meetings, it will certainly be aimed at officializing these secret contacts, which the communists have long sought to conclude a peace treaty with the United States, excluding South Korea.

Similar fears have been expressed privately in official circles although the government has made no com-

Representative Lee Chong-Shik, spokesman for the ruling party, said in a separate interview with AFP that he agreed with Byong-Chae that a boycott of the Panmunjom talks by Pyongyang should be interpreted as an attempt to push Washington into a bilateral U.S.-North Korea peace

Opposition spokesman Byong-Chae

also said that he felt the unfavorable U.N. votes were a result of the internal political situation in South Korea and called on President Park Chung Hee's government to "return South Korea to real democratic rule."

Noting South Korea's "international isolation" and the possibility that the United States might not help South Korea in a new war. Byong-Chae pointed out that NOrth Korean leader Kim Il Sung might miscalculate the situation, thus increasing the danger of war. He added however, that the presence of American troops in South Korea and improved U.S.-Chinese relations diminished the danger of war.

The government party spokesman said that the two contradictory U.N. resolutions proved that the United Nations is incapable of solving the Korean problem. "The dissolution of the U.N. command without any safeguard measures arranged for the cease-fire structure is certain to shatter the stability in the Korean peninsula," he said.

There is agreement among all South Koreans that the unconditional disbandment of the U.N. command would be giving North Korea a "free hunting license" in the South.

The general public seems bewildered that 54 countries in the United Nations would like them turned over to the Communist North Korean regime in the name of "democracy."

Queen for 1975

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - Stephanie Myska, 18, of Richmond, Tex., is Queen for 1976.

Miss Myska, who represented Dist. 11 of the Farm Bureau organizaton, was selected Swope Park Zoo. Monday over 11 rivals during the Texas Farm Bureau's annual convention. It runs through

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## into Brazil

By MAGGIE LOCKE

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) -Portuguese are coming by the thousands as refugees and emigres to Brazil, a South American country that speaks their language.

Portuguese-Brazilian societies here say about 40,000 have come here so far this year not only from troubled Portugal itself but also from Mozambique and Angola, two territories in Africa that recently gained independence from the Por-

About 12,000 have fled to Brazil since September from Angola, which gained independence last month in the midst of a civil war in which three native groups are struggling

The Brazilian government, happy with some of the skills the refugees are bringing with them, is speeding up the documentation process that will permit them to remain in Brazil, South America's largest country with a population of 107 million.

Usually this documentation process takes about two months, but for the Portuguese it takes only two

Portugal settled Brazil in the 16th century and it became part of its empire. Although it proclaimed independence in 1822, Brazil has always considered Portugal as the mother country.

The task of finding homes and jobs for the new immigrants has been taken over by the Federation of Portuguese, and the LusoBrazilian Association, privately funded organizations

The small waiting rooms of these two groups are filled daily with

## Portuguese Teng working against time

HONG KONG - First Vice Premier Teng more formal power in least. Hsiago-ping is working more concentrated form China.

own neck, particularly and chief of staff of the since the strain of his People's Liberation preventing disorder in constrained or persuaded power at the top. Chou En-lai, 77, and Chairman Mao Tse-tung,

who will be 82 Dec. 26. Teng, very much first among China's vice premiers, obviously is most concerned about the health of Chou. Since Sept. 7, Chou has received no foreign visitors in the unidentified Peking hospital where he has been a patient for almost two years. Much talk in Peking, a city normally close-mouthed about the health of China's aging leaders, concentrates on the problems that will

The Los Angeles Times presumably fairly soon. to go along with him — HONG KONG — First teng already holds for the time being, at

Nonetheless, Teng is against time to con- than has any man since striving to strengthen his solidate his authority and the establishment of the own power base as bring about an orderly People's Republic in 1949, rapidly as possible. He transition of power in the except Mao himself. He is knows that the death of People's Republic of not only first vice Chou will have a major premier and de facto destabilizing effect, while Teng, about 72, might chief of government, but the death of Mao, whose be expected to feel the also a vice chairman of faculties are failing, will breath of mortality on his the Communist Party, be even more shattering.

China has faced many enormous responsibility Army. Besides, the three internal crises in the last during the last year has or four men and one 26 years, a number of its visibly exacted its toll. woman who might con- own contrivance. But it Instead, he is primarily ceivably challenge his has never faced the concerned about power have been either problem of the transfer of



## Couple welcomes

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North are right, and that we, the

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Korean refugee, one of three million

Koreans who fled from the North

KANSAS CITY (AP) -Jan and Jack Armstrong were evicted from their apartment when their landlady could no longer tolerate the wild company the couple regularly

entertained there. She had put up with a hyena, polar bear, rhinoceros, three jaguars and even a mountain lion. But when she caught the two modern-day Noahs smuggling in a gorilla -

she said "out!" Today the professional zoologists and their 'friends' have found a haven in a house on the spacious grounds of Swope Park, site of what is considered to be one of the Texas Farm Bureau America's finest zoos. Armstrong is head zookeeper and Mrs. Armstrong is Curator of Animal Health at the

> And except for an occasional carton of worms in the mailbox and gorilla teeth marks on the dining room furniture, things are as normal as they can be around such a lively household.

The two still care for baby animals when the mother can't or won't raise them. Mrs. Armstrong is mothering two young polar bear cubs. which are extremely susceptible to disease.

"It's a bold attempt." admits her husband. "There are only four polar bears in the United States who have lived beyond the age of one year after being 'hand reared."

The polar bears moved into the Armstrong home when a baby sea lion left the friendly surroundings of a lawn chair in the family kitchen and traded daily romps in the upstairs bathtub for splashes in the zoo pool.

to use the knowledge they've gained to help raise polar bear cubs that belong to other zoos. Like all proud parents,

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the couple have also shown an interest in the age-old tradition of matchmaking.

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All Citizens are encouraged to attend the public hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, beginning at 7:30 p.m., December 4, 1975. The citizens' input will provide a basis for the Mayor and City Council to determine the best use for the funds available in accordance with the guidelines set out hereinafter.

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(Each speaker will be allowed 3 minutes to speak and is requested to have a written outline of proposed project and/or objectives for use in preparing ap-

DATES OF PUBLIC MEETINGS. December 4, 730 p.m, City Hall

(City Hall is located at 300 North Loraine, at the corner of Illinois and Loraine.)

NOTE: Contact City of Midland Planning Department, 683-4281, Ext. 207 and

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## Young Angolan recruit adopts motto for his name

CARMONA, Angola - "Liberdade e Terra" - "Freedom and Land" is the motto of Angola's National Front (FNLA). It is also that nom de guerre of Angola's youngest recruit. Liberdade e Terra is 11 years old. When you ask his real name he pauses a moment. Has he forgotten, or is he afraid it will get him into trouble? "Bernardo," he says final-

His father is with the MPLA, a

ly. And then: "De Souza Neto.

Russian-backed Popular Movement which controls the capital at Luanda. But Liberdade is a good anti-Communist now

He was separated from his parents during the capture of Lobito last month by FNLA and its allies, the Union for Total Independence of Angola (UNITA), and was taken into FNLA's military force asd a mascot.

'Liberdade e Terra reporting!" he cries, saluting crisply, snapping to attention, the heels of his combat Angola's biggest army, that of the boots crashing together.

He has a red beret, a cut-down camouflage-green fatigue uniform, and wears a soldier's knife in his cartridge belt. A reporter asked him wheeen will he see his parents again. "When we liberate Luanda," he says. "We" for him means the

FNLA. The boy's father and mother fled to Luanda ahead of the victorious

refugees.

Perhaps a million of Angola's 6 million people have been displaced by the long war between the Portuguese are the three liberation movements and, since the Portuguese started packing to leave, by the retreats and advances of the

rival groups. All but about 100,000 of the halfmillion Portuguese who lived in preanti-Communist forces, joining independence Angola have left for

Portugal, Brazil, Rhodesia and South Africa. Those who remain are mostly in territory controlled by the FNLA and UNITA, who are promoting an interracial Democratic

Republic of Angola. Hundreds of thousands of black Angolans have fled when a rival group captured a village, or city or a province. They are called desarraigados, the uprooted ones. Only peace can end their wanderings. Then, in the north, there are

sought refuge in neighboring Zaire during the fierce Portuguese repression of FNLA's 1961 uprising in the Carmona area. Now, with the Portuguese gone, they are coming back to their land. The Red Cross says there are perhaps 400,000 of them. The FNLA says there are twice that.

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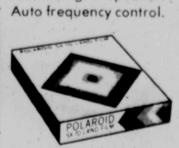
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## Doctor tries getting feedback from his patients

The Washington Post

"I feel you've been insensitive."

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-Dr. Marvin Belsky in "How to Choose and Use Your Doctor," with Leonard

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NEW YORK - Talk about medical revolutions - your heart srugery, kidney transplants, sex-change

Consier this. A doctor who talks to his patients.

And invites them to talk back, until, before long, doctor and patients are talking to each other.

It was a fall evening in the Manhattan waiting room of Dr. Marvin S. Belsky. A 55-year-old specialist in internal medicine and an attending physician at New York University Medical Center, he is a family doctor who may be pointing

Eleven persons were seated in a circle in the home-like room: Dr. Belsky, nine patients and a reporter,

soon unnoticed. It was 7 on a Monday evening. As he does every other week, Dr. Belsky had invited some patients, new and old, to join him without fee for three hours of talk.

No entertainment, no martinis, just plain communication.

"You see," he had explained, "about three years ago I felt I wasn't reaching patients. I was us-

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ing words like 'obey' or 'comply.' I knew some patients were upset with

"I decided to educate myself better in communication. One of my courses talked about feedback. I realized that feedback to physicians is often limited

"I decided to meet with my patients when I wasn't wearing a white

"All right," said Dr. Belsky, lossening his tie. 'I'd like to start tonight by asking, 'What's a good doctor?'

Augusta Mass was a gray-haired woman in her 60s, seated next to her husband. "I, think it's intense personal commitment like yours," she

told Belsky When my mother was in her 80s, her doctor once told me and my brother she had lung cancer. We went to another doctor who said, That's not true. She has some calcified blood clots.' She lived to her 90s, and that first doctor never forgave her. From then on she said,

'He's so rude to me.

"Now, when my husband was sick, you called for another opinion. We felt that you cared."

"Have any of you ever been angry with a doctor?" Dr. Belsky asked.

"You referred me to a doctor," said a tall, blonde woman of 42. "I was in discomfort, but he didn't call me back. After five hours I called again and told him not to bother. i said, 'I understand you're very busy, but then you're too busy for me.

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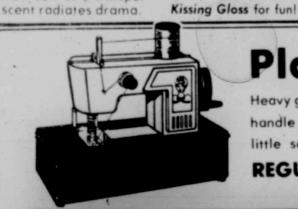


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## Group continues vigil for second coming of Christ

GRANNIS, Ark. There is never much to do in this isolated mounpersons and so the strange goings-on at Gene Nance's house just

Nance and 21 of his relatives - men. women been cooped up in his small three-bedroom home for 65 days. faithfully awaiting what they believe is the imminent second coming of Christ and the end of the

The family group has been holding night prayer meetings two and three times a week for months, often praying in tongues as they hold hands and sit around a

"WE MET HERE for a prayer meeting on the night of Sept. 29 and the Lord directed us to stay here, inside this house. and told us He would be coming any time," said Viola, Walker, 66, a spokesman for the

"He told us to tarry and wait. So we've been here ever since, and we expect to stay. We pray together and hold hands. There's no ritual, and no churches involved, and nothing crazy about it."

One couple inside the house left a combination general store and gasoline station, from which they made a lucrative living, to join the vigil. Most of the food consumed in the house has been coming from that store, and the supply is rapidly being depleted, as are the sav-

ings of the group. Elizabeth Nance Bard. a member of the family who has been taking part in the vigil but not staying in the house, has been bringing some food. to the group and doing their laundry. She has taken one of her daughters out of school to attend the prayer

SOME CARS parked outside the house are on the verg# of being repossessed. House payments must be kept up, but the men have all walked off their jobs. Electricity has been turned off for lack of payment in the homes of some maintaining the

How long can the vigil continue? "We don't look at it that way," Mrs. Walker said. "We're getting more encouraged each day we pray. The Lord just blesses us.

'It's been a wonderful experience because it helps you put your self down, and that's what you have to do. Christ said, less at your self and more of me. We really expect Him to come any minute now.

GENE NANCE agreed: "It's the end of the world, sure enough. Whatever you're going to do, you need to hurry

Nance added that the group is not on welfare and has been living on its own resources, with the help of some friends.

The group's 15 adults. and seven minors - including one child 3 years old and another 3 months is comprised of three Nance brothers and two Nance daughters and their wives, husbands and some of their

Six other children were removed from the

### Texan held

#### in snippings

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP) - Bond of \$50,000 has been set for a second man arrested and charged in connection with a sniping incident Saturday.

Police said Richard White, 22, who listed his home address as Wichita Falls, Tex., was charged with five counts of assault and battery with intent to

White is the brother-inlaw of Jerry Muldrow, who is also in jail under \$50,000 bond and facing identical charges. No trial date has been

The Los Angeles Times house in October under harm from not continu- Valerie Gayle, who are house is joined daily by foreign language, and my, 24 is part of the knows?" orders from Polk County ing their education" and now 17 and 14. asking that he be given Cavner said he learned - Mrs. Bard - and her ing has not learned. The Juvenile\_Judge J.B. Stevenson and ordered custody of the children.

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(Speaking in tongues, and children to appear also known as band, Sylvester, 72, has in the vigil has filed a and that Mrs. Cavner for a hearing Dec. 18 in "glossolalia," consists of refused to join the vigil suit alleging that they received custody of the Chancery Court in Mena. praying in what seems to and scoffs at its purpose

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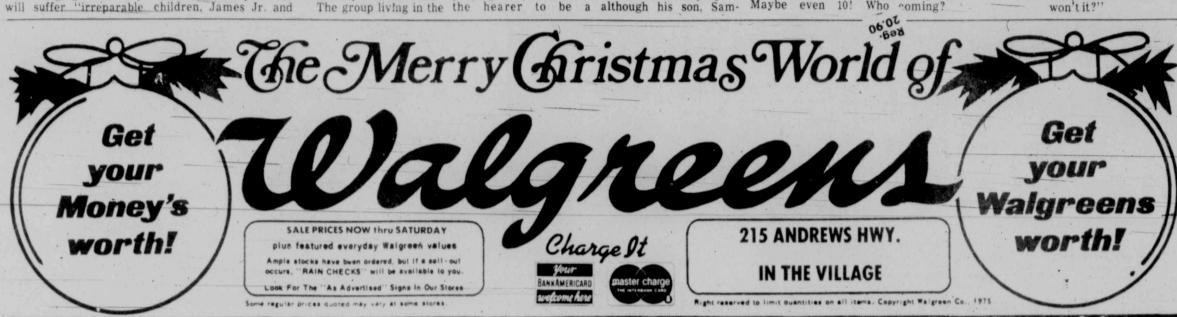
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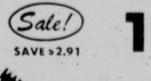
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House shoppers "should level with real estate time for everybody.

That advice comes from Betty Ann Rake of Chicago who tries to find homes for employes who corporations. She and her staff locate about 700 houses a year, working with local brokers.

"Some people look at homes costing far more than they can afford. It doesn't condition them for the kind of house they can " buy and it makes them unhappy. Then, too, some people do not want to throw money into a house - they might have children in college or perhaps they want to travel or do other things with their money. Un-

About one out of three transferees is helped by employers, maintains Miss Rake, who is head of the home-finding department of the Employer Transfer Corp. Another 300,000 or so are on their own and can use all the help they can get.

derstandable, but why not

'The first step should be to contact a boss or coworkers at the new location who could recommend real estate brokers. The broker can do a lot of advance screening for the transferee if he knows what is needed. A telephone call to the broker can set him straight."

But you don't want to stop there, she says. Your house hunting is just beginning. She makes these suggestions from her own experience;

"No matter how much you can spend it is important to find a community where you fit in. Even if you can afford to live in a particular area, it might have a closed set that will shut you out. Ten miles away might be the delightful spot that would make you happy. It is something the real estate person would know.

'If you are moving from a small town and your family relates to it, it may

## tales told about Mao

Agence France-Presse

HONG KONG -Chairman Mao Tse-tung was once almost on the verge of divorcing his wife, Chiang Ching, and asking the whole party to criticize her, the Tin Tin Yat Po a Chinese-Language newspaper

sources" from inside China, the daily newspaper Tin Tin Yat Po said it was through the good offices of Premier Chou En-lai and Chairman Chu Teh of the National People's Congress that Chairman Mao relented.

life and experiences.

disclosure of her "big secret' - that her marriage with Mao was

The daily quoted "inside sources" as saying that Professor Witke's biography of Chiang Ching was printed first as samples for reference by authorities concerned. The Chinese liaison office in Washington, obtained several copies and sent them to Chairman Mao, Premier Chou and Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao ping.

report said.

community with small- pools so their avid interest being considered and ask that school?"

neighborhoods — but you "On your own, drive all sorts of things. in a community where depreciated. Knock on Well-behaved? Would you Tell the broker what you fact, she suggests.

can pay. If you absolutely very accommodating and information that might are available. town flavor. Even a lot of could be continued. It may prospective neighbors If the land looks low, need a basement, you useful, meeting an em-not occur to her husband. If you've been referred metros have small-town take a while to find such a what they think of an visit the town hall and ask should relay the in-ploye and his family at the In addition to house to a broker who doesn't area. You might turn up to see maps of flood formation. A lot of time airport when they arrive prices, downpayments, seem to understand your

brokers." Concealing information on housing needs can be a waste of needs can be a waste of needs can be a waste of neighborhoods—but you "On your own, drive all sorts of things. plains.

can be spent trying to on a house-nunting trip. interest rates and into may have to dig to find it. around town a couple of "Visit the schools in the "Visit a bank's mor-locate houses. You should tragge terms available in a hesitate to move along to "Lifestyles continue to days looking at an area community. Talk to the tragge loan officer. Ask look for a house that suits really talk to the woman community, a broker another one, she main the should have data on taxes, tains. And you should not be a waste of the should have data on taxes, tains. And you should not be a waste of the should have data on taxes, tains. can be spent trying to on a house-hunting trip. interest rates and mor- needs, you shouldn't be important in planning a being considered. Visit principal. Ask if you can what he considers a good your needs. Most tran- as well as the man of the should have data on taxes, tains. And you should be important in planning a being considered. move. One man being shopkeepers and inquire sit in some classes. How is area. In fact, he might be sferees want newer family," says Miss Rake. schools, transportation anticipate spending at transferred had two kids how business is going - the school kept? The at- just the one to consult houses rather than old The man knows what he and general community least three days on your who were fantastic you don't want to move titude of the teachers? Do about a real estate ones that require work, wants, but the woman will information, she ex-request for the house and swimmers. They had to be into an area that has the children look happy? broker," she advises.

They should point out that know many more things plained. There should be your investigation of the the community that has incommunity that has the children look happy? about the family's needs, maps showing where the community that has in there were swimming doors in a neighborhood want your child to go to need and how much you Some brokers can be no doubt, little bits of different types of houses terested you.

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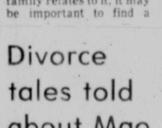




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reported here Tuesday.

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The report said the problems started in 1972 when Chiang Ching gave a 60-hour interview to an American scholar, Romane Witke, an associate professor of history at the State University of New York at Binghamton, telling of her

The report claimed that what enraged Chairman Mao was Chiang Ching's not of her own free will.

Reading the passage about Chiang Ching's marriage to him. Chairman Mao lost his temper and immediately asked for a divorce and criticism of his wife, the



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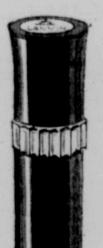
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## O. P. Carrillo continues to receive state salary

affect his position as district judge

because the case is still pending. He

plans to appeal the five-year sentence

and \$22,000 fine assessed by a Corpus

pay checks until his office receives

Bullock must continue to issue the

That could come if the Judicial

AUSTIN-While the state continues to spend thousands of dollars trying to remove convicted felon O. P. Carrillo Jr. from his South Texas judgeship, he continues to receive his \$2,583-amonth salary

Comptroller Bob Bullock continues to sign his pay checks each month, and the judge has collected more than \$8,000 since he was relieved of his judicial duties nearly four months

Bullock is directed to pay Carrillo under an attorney general's opinion that was issued 14 years ago by Will

That opinion was written in connection with a Jefferson County case, but its provisions apply to Carrillo.

Basically, it states that even though the judge has been relieved of his duties on the bench he is still an official "de jure" and is entitled to his salary of \$31,000 a year.

Carrillo has not presided on the bench since Aug. 4 when the House of Representatives voted to impeach

The Texas Constitution provides for suspension from office, but says nothing about cutting off his pay.

Article XV, Section 5 of the constitution states: "All officers against whom articles of impeachment may be preferred shall be suspended from the exercise of the duties of their office during the pendency of such impeachment.

The lack of a reference to salary and the opinion written by former Atty. Gen. Wilson leaves the comptroller no choice but to continue the salary

Carrillo's conviction in federal court on income tax evasion will not

annual average rate of 5.4 \$1.2 million in salaries by 17 to 573 employes at per cent during the 1963-73 alone. Christie says, the end of October for a

Qualifications Commission decrees

that he should be ousted from office

and the Supreme Court agrees, or if

the Senate finds him guilty of the

impeachment charges brought by the

House. The Senate resumes its

deliberations in the case Jan. 5. The

JQC continues to gather testimony in

its case, and Special Master Judge

Jim Meyers says he hopes to have a recommendation ready by the time the Senate returns.

as juvenile judge. The Wilson opinion

applied directly to such payments by

HOUR SAL

Since the comptroller is paying the judge's salary, Duval County commissioners are expected to resume paying him \$100 a month, his salary

county commissioners in cases involving a district attorney and a constable.

Carrillo continues to use his office in the Duval County Courthouse, although his official duties have been taken over by other judges. There is no provision under law to deny him the office space.

## Agency finds building not needed

Christi jury.

official notice to stop.

AUSTIN - By eliminating filing cabinets period. used to store lunches, knitting and crossword puzzles, the State Board of Insurance also eliminated the immediate need for a \$20,000,000 building, Chairman Joe Christie

One finding of a study of the SBI by the firm of Booz, Allen was that "we simply had too many filing cabinets," Christie said, and when the unneeded ones were eliminated the "proposed" new building was eliminated, too.

"We have learned," Christie said,"how to halt the enormous growth of our agency, without sacrificing effectiveness or efficiency. One way has been by realinging the duties of existing employes and eliminating some positions.

In the past two fiscal years, the number of employes working for the SBI has increased only 0.8 per cent, compared to the

during the last biennium. reduction in the past fiscal That saved taxpayers The SBI had cut its staff year.

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## Amazon Indians civilization doomed?

Agence France-Presse

SAO PAULO, Brazil - A noted Brazilian explorer and ethnologist says the Indian civilization of the Amazon is doomed by the encroachment of modern civilization.

The end, says Orlando Villas Boas, "is inevitable. All we can do is to help make it glorious and dignified, as regards their customs and social structures.

But it is impossible, he told a press conference Thursday, to protect Indian culture from the steady erision of civilization.

villas Boas and his brother, Claudio, have devoted more than 30 years to the study and pacification of the Indian tribes in central and northern Brazil.

He said the number of Amazon Indians has dwindled from some 4 million three centuries ago to about 180,000 today. There are still an estimated 130 tribes in remote areas that have not had the slightest contact with the white man, he said.

The tribes are located in the remote northern areas of the Amazon in Brazil, Surinam, French Guyana and

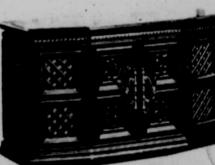
The Villas Boas brothers run one of the vast Brazilian reservations into which the remnants of the pacified tribes have been sheperded.



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ne subjects and men in other advertizements around Another feature that is different to a lot of meetings is nat we will have a different song director each night of the meeting, and those singers will be men who are from Street congregation. If you listen to our dio broadcast you know by now that we with some folks who love to sing. We are blessed with alent in all of these men. Hence I know that you will en-

ne of these men live in the West Texas area and are ex-

erienced and faithful gospel preachers. You will notice

Should you find it in your heart to attend this meeting e promise that you will not be embarrassed in any ay. No collections will be taken (except on the Lord's Day) and no visitor "put on the spot." You will be an honoured guest and while these men will preach the gospel on the subject assigned, they will do so with force and power but with the spirit of love and understanding.

In Ephesians 4:1-6 we have the basis for religious nity set forth. There is no mistake about; if we follow hat course we will all be right and cannot be wrong ust as surely as there is but ONE God, there is ONE body, and ONE Spirit, and ONE hope, and ONE Lord, and ONE faith, and ONE baptism. We hope to really treat this theme with the scholarship it deserves.

Can we depend on you to come? You don't have to be member of the church of Christ to enjoy this study. Come and you will see. You don't have to be a member of the Cuthbert Street congregation, if you are a member of the church of Christ, to enjoy and profit by this study. Now remember that it begins this coming Sunday morning and continues through the following Saturday night. The services will be 7:30 each evening except on Sunday when the time will be 6:39 P.M. We will be

CHURCH OF CHRIST NEAR MR. ODOM EACH SUNDAY MORNING

Agence France-Presse MOSCOW - The 1975 disastrous for livestock economic year has been raising. A Soviet official disastrous for the Soviet had told an Argentine Union, with a delegation a month ago catastrophic harvest and that the poor weather a growth in national in- conditions had forced come of only 4 per cent raisers to slaughter more compared with the target cattle than normal. of 6.5 per cent laid down Baibakov said Tuesday

Tuesday ing livestock are seen as increased. the main, but not the on- On cotton, Baibakov ly, reasons for the low said production had been growth rate, which total- better than the 7.7 million ed 5 per cent in 1974.

Baibakov, the chairman than last year's achieveof the state plan ment of 8.4 million tons. (Gosplan), told the Speaking about Supreme Soviet Tuesday agriculture generally, he that weather conditions complained that very bad had been very bad for use was made of iragriculture this year. For rigated and drained land, the first time since 1964, not enough fertilizers the amount of the cereal were used and there was crop was not revealed. In 1972, a year when machinery

the crop was very poor,

Western estimates put million for wheat.

8:30 KCRS 550 KC

## 75 disastrous year for Russia

ed that drought had been

the ninth five-year that sales to the state of olan, it was learned meat, eggs and wool had gone up. But that did not The bad cereal harvest mean that production of and poor results in rais- those commodities had

ton objective under the Vice Premier Nikolai plan. But it was lower

insufficient agricultural

Finance Minister Vasili Baibakov did not give a Garbuzov noted that total precise figure, but he did agricultural production give indications that during the ninth five-year enabled Western experts plan had been 13 per cent to put it at 168.4 million higher than under the eighth.

Baibakov said producthe 1975 crop at only 160 tion of cereals next year million tons, including 75 should be 14 per cent higher than the annual Baibakov also confirm- average of 195 million tons for the ninth plan.

The calamitous situation in Soviet agriculture will affect industrial and consumer production. The rise in production of consumer goods next year will be a very modest 2.7 per cent, the lowest figure for six years, compared with 6 per cent this year.

Production goods, on the other hand, will be up by 4.9 per cent.

Briscoe asks

new program

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - Texas schools must be redirected toward helping pupils find careers, Gov. Dolph Briscoe says.

He told the 42nd annual convention of the Texas Farm Bureau on Monday that under a revamped schools program "each high school graduate would have marketable skills."

Briscoe said despite. increased expenditures. the state is getting less quality education for its children. About half of the state's tax revenue now goes to education, he said.

Redirecting the schools toward career orientation would cost taxpayers no more Briscoe said, adding that a tax increase would break Texans.

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

YOU ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND MIDLAND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM, PUBLIC HEARING NUMBER TWO All Citizens are encouraged to attend the public hearing to be held in the Council

Chamber, City Hall, beginning at 7:30 p.m., December 4, 1975. The citizens' input will provide a basis for the Mayor and City Council to determine the best use for the funds available in accordance with the guidelines set out hereinafter.

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and to discuss alternatives and projects. Each speaker will be allowed 3 minutes to speak and As requested to have a written pulline of proposed project and/or objectives for use in preparing ap-

December 4, 7 30 p my City Hall DATES OF PUBLIC MEETINGS. (City Hall is located at 300 North Loraine, dt the corner of Illinois and Praine

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lost the first

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lot of guts,

them to en selves. 'We want t as best they think they wi want them themselves. Will the allowed to vi shows and to

clubs on Bour 'There'll | rules," he s down there time in 25 night, and nobody there

WED., DEC. 3, 1975

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) -

Leroy Selmon, Oklahoma's super-

quick, 256-pound defensive tackle,

today was awarded the Outland

Trophy as the outstanding lineman in

The Football Writers Association of America, which selects the award,

picked Selmon as it announced its All-

The Outland Trophy is awarded

Selmon led a list of 26 players

named to the team, including four

running backs. They were two-time

Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin of Ohio State, Ricky Bell of

Southern California, Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh, and Chuck Muncie of

Quarterback of the team is Texas

Runnerup for Selmon in the Outland

race was Notre Dame's Steve

Hobbs rally

Rebs, 68-49

HOBBS, N.M. - The Hobbs, N.M.

Eagles exploded for 31 points in the final period here Tuesday night to gun

down the Midland Lee Rebels, 68-49 in

an inter-state basketball game in

Lee held on to a 30-28 lead at half-

time, thanks to 18 big points by 6-6 senior Junior Miller, but Hobbs shut

down the big senior in the second half

as he only hit one basket, giving him a

total of 20 for the night. Teammate

Brent Huckabay scored 10 points with

all of thise those coming in the first half. In fact, Miller and Huckabay

combined for 17 of the 19 points the

Rebs scored in the second period to

overcome a 15-11 Hobbs lead at the

Lee is now 3-2 on the season going

into the Plainview Invitational Basketball Tournament Thursday

Coach Paul Stueckler had to be

encouraged over the play of the

sophomore and junior varsity which

beat Hobbs in the early games. The

Lee sophs posted a 79-62 victory over

the Hobbs sophomore unit and the JV,

led by Mike Denny's 19 points and 12

more by Brad Wright, took an ex-

LEE (49)
Miller, 9-2-2-20; Huckabay, 4-2-3-10; Ennis, 1-5-4-7;
Choate, 0-0-4-0; Alexander, 1-1-1-3; Todd, 0-1-4-1;
Johnson, 0-0-10; Jackson, 1-0-2-2; Davis, 2-0-2-4; Blake, 1-0-0-2; Totals: 19-11-23-49.

HOBBS (68)

Cox, 3-3-4-9; Williams, 5-6-4-16; Jones, 3-6-2-12; Singleton, 0-0-2-0; Smith, 3-4-3-10; Rice, 2-2-2-6; Taylor, 1-12-3; Troop, 5-2-1-12. Totals: 22-24-21-68.

Score by periods: Lee 11 19 5 14—49

Hobbs 15 13 11 31—68

Pack scores

PECOS - Midland High inched

closer to the .500 mark by defeating Pecos High, 76-32, here Tuesday night

as Ernest Modkins scored 14 points to

The win raised the Bulldogs' record

Pecos started out like it was going

to 4-5 for the season while Pecos is 0-2,

to be troublesome for the Purple

Pack, taking a 14-10 first period lead,

but then the Bulldogs cut loose with a

22-point second period to seize

command for good with a 32-22

Joining Modkins in double figures

was Craig Dunn with 12 points and

Elvin Stewart, a 6-4 senior, also had a

dozen. Rusty Maroney contributed

Harry Heffner's 16 topped Pecos.

The Eagles, involved in the AAA

football playoffs, haven't been very

active on the basketball front thus far,

but Coach Charles Patillo says, "We

have four of our five starters playing.

but, of course, that starter on the

football team is a good athlete and will make a big difference for us.

The Bulldogs are idle until Dec. 11

when they host Levelland at the MHS gym and then play at Fort Stockton

Midland sophomores, led by Kiffy Hickey with 12 and Bill Frederickson

with 11 points, beat the Pecos JV, 72-

Coach James Cagle was pleased

with this varsity's play in the game.

"We are showing more consistency and improving. I think this is shown

by our 10 point margin over Pecos here last week and the 20 points at

MIDLAND
Rickey 6-0-3-0; Shock 3-0-2-6; Johnson 1-2-3-4; Magness
0-0-1-0; Gotcher 0-0-4-0; Ward 2-2-1-6; Dunn 4-1-12;
Leede 1-1-0-3; Wiley 3-1-2-7; STewart 5-2-1-12; Modkins 6-2-0-14; Maroney 4-1-1-9; Hicks 1-1-1-3; Totals: 30-16-20-76.
PECOS
Riggins 3-4-4-10; Tarin 1-0-4-2; Rogers 3-4-0-10;
Legardea 1-0-1-2; McAnally 4-2-2-10; Terry 1-0-4-2;
Heffner 6-4-4-16; Totals: 19-14-19-52.

fourth win

set the scoring pace.

both losses to Midland.

halftime lead.

nine points.

the next night.

citing 74-70 win over the Eagle JV.

end of the opening period.

through Saturday

sinks Lee

wishbone artist Marty Akins.

annually to the outstanding interior

lineman in college football. The

college football.

California.

juries to starter Bob Griese and backup signal caller

move his Oakland Athletics

Chronicle said today.

coaches."

dominal artery.

named, as saying Tuesday:

up for sale was made last May.

Announcement that the Giants were

The San Francisco group, headed

by businessman Robert Lurie, in-

cludes about 40 investors who have

made an offer of \$10 million and who

intend to keep the club operating in

San Francisco, the San Francisco

The newspaper quoted a member of

"You can almost bet we will be

making the purchase in the next

couple of days. We want to be able to

go to the major league meetings next

week as new owners and announce a

front office staff plus managers and

in Hollywood, Fla., Monday, and

Giants' executives also have voiced a

hope a sale proposal could be

The key decision on a sale will be

made by Horace Stoneham, the 73-

year-old president of the Giants, who

will not go to Florida. He has been in

Stanford Medical Center since

surgery Nov. 21 for a dilated ab-

Stoneham has recovered suf-

ficiently to confer with other

executives of the club on a possible

sale, but there has been no public

word from him on negotiations with

the Lurie group. Lurie has been on the

Stoneham, whose family has

operated the franchise since 1919 and

moved it here from New York in 1958,

originally put a \$17 million price tag

on the baseball club and real estate

holdings that include an Arizona

A Toronto syndicate which was

prepared to pay \$14 million for the

Giants withdrew from the bidding

when it learned it would have to pay

\$7 million over 19 years to the city of

San Francisco to move the club to

The city has a 35-year lease

agreement with the Giants to play at

Candlestick Park, built by the city in

1960. The Giants have not paid their

1975 rent of \$125,000 for the park and

also have borrowed \$500,000 from the

A spokesman for the Toronto group

was quoted by the Chronicle as saying

the Canadians thought \$4.5 million

would buy up the city's contract, "but

\$7 million is prohibitive. They can't

afford that much and neither can

anyone else wanting to move the club

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - Free

throws by Bob Dborak and Richard

Robinson gave New Mexico State a

narrow, comefrom behind 49-47

victory over the University of Texas-El Paso here Tuesday in a non-

conference game.

Dborak put NMSU ahead 4847 with

2:38 on the clock. Then Robinson hit

the first of two from the line to secure

UTEP's Gator Paulings came up

with the rebound, but could not find

the handle as time expired.

Leading scorers for New Mexico
State were Robinson with 13 points,

the victory for the Aggies.

and Dexter Hawkins with 7.

UTEP falls to

NMS, 49-47

training camp complex.

Canada, the Chronicle said.

league for operating funds.

out of San Francisco.

club's board of directors since 1958.

presented for approval there.

The winter baseball meetings open

the group, who asked he not be

Earl Morrall. Morrall will be out three weeks.

American football team.

award was started in 1946.

Oklahoma.

Mexico.

Oklahoma

Nastase image on trial

The \$100,000 Masters speeches," Nastase said. him 6-2, 6-2.

STOCKHOLM (AP) - "I am too tired to make Swedish hero, battered

turned into a serious apologize? Ashe is the baseline tactics kept long business for Ilie "Nasty" one who ought to rallies going, but Borg

The whole reputation of court and walked out on with his tremendous top

Ashe himself is

Tennis Council, which stepping questions about being run in two groups,

converges on this city to favor. He has now of group advancing to the

against Nastase was

unfinished-and is vir-

"What happened on

Sunday is definitely going

to change things." Ashe

said. "The council is due

to discuss a code of

behavior for players. If I

subjectively give my opinion it might not be a

good thing, since I am a

member of the council

Meanwhile the hopes of

the other American

competitor, Harold

Solomon, were ended.

Bjorn Borg, 19-year-old

into the semifinals.

ficially won both his semis.

Sooners' Leroy Selmon

earns Outland Trophy

American team!

Offense

Smith, Ohio State.

Tennis Tournament has

Romanian star is on trial

governs the world circuit,

watch the end of the

his latest antics and

were expected Wed-

nesday, and high on their

agenda is the question of

a code of conduct for the

players. Nastase's

behavior last Sunday,

when Arthur Ashe walked

will obviously come into

An odd feature of the

situation is that Ashe, as

president of the

Association of Tennis

member of the council.

Professionals, is a

Nastase made no

protest when the tour-

nament committee

decision and awarded the

against President Ford?'

disqualified from mat-

ches three times this

year. He is also due to

face an independent

tribunal in London to

appeal against the con-

fiscation of his runnerup

prize in a tournament in

Toronto, where the

organizers accused him

Nastase was a model of

good behavior Tuesday

night when he defeated

Manuel Orantes of Spain

3-6, 6-4, 6-4 and kept his

hopes alive of reaching

wanted him to make a

public apology on court

for the incidents in his

match against Ashe, but

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Some of the organizers

'What chance do I have

Nastase has been

off the court in protest,

disqualification.

the discussion

reversed

Nastase said.

of not trying.

the semifinals.

he refused.

Nastase.

Tennessee

The 1975 Football Writers' All-

Receivers: Don Buckey, North

Carolina State, and Larry Seivers,

Center: Rik Bonness, Nebraska.

Offensive linemen: Randy Cross,

Running Backs: Ricky, Bell,

Southern California; Tony Dorsett,

Pittsburgh; Archie Griffin, Ohio State, and Chuck Muncie, California.

Quarterback: Marty Akins, Texas.

the temperamental 4,000 people.

as the Professional diplomatically side-

tournament and discuss matches-though the one

Members of the council tually certain of going

UCLA: Ken Jones, Arkansas State:

Tom Rafferty, Penn State, and Ted

Linemen: Leroy Cook, Alabama; Steve Niehaus, Notre Dame; Ken

Novak, Purdue, and Leroy Selmon,

States Sammy Green, Florida, and

Ed Simonini, Texas A&M

Outland Trophy

'anyway, why should I Solomon's stubborn

apologize. He left the had the winning punch

the row that ended in his with the top two in each

Leroy Selmon, Oklahoma.

and Wonder Monds, Nebraska.

Linebackers: Greg Buttle, Penn

Backs: Don Dufek, Michigan; Tim

Place-kicker: Bob Berg, New

Punter: Tom Skladany, Ohio State.

Kick returner: Joe Washington,

spin forehands.

The tournament is

Here are the standings:

White group: Ashe 2-0, Orantes 1-1, Nastase 1-1,

Adriano Panatta, Italy, 0-

2. Blue group: Guillermo

Vilas, Argentina, 2-0,

Borg 2-0, Solomon 0-2,

Raul Ramirez, Mexico, 0-

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ner of Illinois and Coralne.)

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funds available in accordance with the guidelines set out hereinafter.

All Citizens are encouraged to attend the public hearing to be held in the Council

Fox, Ohio State; Chet Moeller, Navy,

I'M NOT NERVOUS- Miami's Don Strock has

meeting of directors of the National

Exhibition Co., owners of the San

Francisco Giants, was scheduled for

today amid reports they would con-

sider a San Francisco group's bid to

purchase the financially distressed

The Giants have lost about \$3

inherited the Dolphin's quarterback post after in-

Bryant sets no strict

rules for bowl game

players to have a little Superdome, where

fun, so he's making few Alabama will meet Penn

preparations for the celling practice until his

Sugar Bowl on New players finish with final

"I want the players to week and that he would

enjoy themselves," ask them to work out on

Bryant said Tuesday. "I their own for a week after

10 straight. That took a the 22nd, and we'll really

lot of guts, and I want get down to planning

them to enjoy them then. On the 26th, we'll selves. buzz into New Orleans."

as best they can, and I to too many post-season

think they will, but we do games to become excited

Will the players be another month's work,

allowed to view the strip another month's worry.

shows and tour the night Not worry about whether

clubs on Bourbon Street? we'll win or lose, believe

rules," he said. "I was whether we're doing the

down there for the first right thing for the

time in 25 years last players—whether they're

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night, and there was having a good time.

'There'll be no strict it or not, but about

want them to enjoy over another bowl game.

lost the first game, and that

'We want them to play

themselves.

nobody there but me."

they came back and won

rules and planning on a State in the Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (AP) Bryant said he was team in the Sugar Bowl.

- Alabama Coach Bear here to meet newsmen' If I don't overcoach them,

Bryant says he wants his and look over the we've got a chance to

He said he was can-

exams at the end of next

'We'll reassemble on

Bryant said he has been

'To' me, now, it's just

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Kuhn said months ago "the Bay Area

can support only one team, and

something will have to be done." And

win. I just hope we don't

not won a bowl game in

Bryant's teams have

He said he has an open

mind about substituting a

national playoff for the

traditional bowl setup, as

long as the bowls are not

hurt. He said, however,

that he would fight any

proposal that would turn

bowl selection over to the

National Collegiate

"I don't want the NCAA

making up our minds on

anything," he said.

'They already proved

they lack ability when

they kept a bunch of fine

kids home who should be

Bryant referred to the

NCAA's rule which limits

squads to 48 players for

road games and 60 for

home appearances. He

fought and lost a court

However, the Sugar

Bowl is a post-season

appearance and

therefore escapes the

"We'll bring everybody who deserves to come,"

he said. "We're thinking in terms of 70 players,

like we did all our lives

until they put that stupid

"We'll bring some

cripples who helped us

NCAA rule.

get here.

battle to overturn that

playing football."

Athletic Association.

blow another one."

Charles O. Finley insists he will not

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**BOBSERVATIONS** 

## Mojo picked over Coronado

LAST WEEK saw one defending state champion fall by the wayside when Brazoswood was upended by upstart McAllen as the Texas Schoolboy state football playoffs enter the third weekend.

Odessa Permian pulled out a great 10-7 victory over the rugged Arlington Sam Houston Texans in Abilene and moves into this weekend's Class AAAA quarterfinal playoff battle in the Sun Bowl in El Paso.

Looking at last week's predictions, this corner hit seven and missed four Alpine, Brazoswood, Conroe and Houston Lee were the misses. Almost got the ConroeLongview game correctly. Longview won, 14-13 in a controversial game in which Conroe Coach W.T. Stapler, a former classmate of mine at McMurry College many moons ago, insists that the Tigers booted the extra point and would have won the 14-14 tie on penetrations

Anyway, on the year, the percentage is .735 with 136 correct and 49

ODESSA PERMIAN lost on the coin toss with El Paso Coronado and must journey to El Paso for the game with the Thunderbirds. Coronado blistered Amarillo Caprock, 42-14 in the Sun Bowl and officials say that winds gusted up to 65 miles per hour in that

Permian beat Coronado 14-0 in Odessa in the season opener, but the Black Cats better not take the Border City team lightly. The Thunderbirds have a blue-chipper in linebacker Lance Taylor who stands 6-2 and weighs 220. Going with Mojo to win, 17-7 to advance into the

semifinals against No. 1-ranked

In other picks, Longview to take care of all that Dallas Carter speed to the tune of 21-8....Port Neches Groves, coached by former Monahans and Hobbs, N.M. mentor, Doug Ethridge, will take care of Houston Kashmere, 26-20....San Antonio Lee to eliminate McAllen, 20-7 in San Antonio Saturday

Cuero meets Jacksonville in a Class AAA semifinal game in Bryan Friday night and the Gobblers will win their 48th straight, 10-7 while Pecos will move into the finals with a 20-16 victory over Ennis in Abilene Saturday afternoon.

SEAGRAVES IS the class in A circles and will carry the West Texas banner into the semifinals and take care of New Deal, 20-14.... and Slaton will eliminate Childress, 22-17 in



OHIO STATE'S Archie Griffin gives victory sign as to win the award twice. Griffin is the first major New York Tuesday. Griffin becomes the first player

he receives the 1975 Heisman Football Trophy in college player to gain more than 5,000 yards in a

## Michigan Wolverines zoom past hapless Vanderbilt five, 90-63

Here comes the Michigan basketball team. Oops-there goes the Michigan basketball team.

"I hope we don't meet anyone faster than Michigan," said stunned Roy Skinner after his Vanderbilt club was run over by the 16th-ranked Wolverines 90-63 Tuesday night.

Freshman Phil Hubbard, who chose Michigan "because they run a lot" did some of the running himself and scored 17 points to lead the Big Ten

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A group of

Tulane University alumni have made

unofficial contact with at least four

winning head football coaches at

other schools, hoping to find a

replacement for a losing coach at

Unsanctioned feelers have been

advanced to Steve Sloan of Texas

Tech, George Welsh of Navy, Bob

Tyler of Mississippi State and Jim

Young of Arizona, the Associated

Coach Bennie Ellender guided

Tulane to a 4-7 season this year, en-

ding with a 42-6 trouncing at the hands

of traditional rival Louisiana State. A

week before the LSU defeat, reports

began circulating that Ellender would

have passed since the first reports,

and Ellender is still-at least officially-employed by Tulane.

However, more than two weeks

Several alumni-too anxious to

await Ellender's ouster- have.

sounded out at least the four head

A Tulane University spokesman

"Our athletic director said this

morning that nobody, including

himself, has been authorized to go

Spokesmen for the four universities

hunting." a Tulane spokesman said.

said such feelers have no university

Press learned Tuesday.

coaches about the job.

authorization

Tulane who may or may not be fired.

Tulane feelers

look to Sloan

toughs along with John Robinson. 'We were worried about Hubbard,

but he had a great game," said Michigan Coach Johnny Orr. "He really made me smile. He's going to be a great one.

Michigan's racehorses showed their heels to the Commodores from the opening gun

"I thought Michigan made Vanderbilt look worse than we really are. particularly with their speed and

denied any knowledge of contact with

Tulane alumni. The coaches were

"I don't know whether or not

anyone from Tulane talked to Coach

Welsh," a Navy spokesman said. "I

can tell you that last week, when he

was asked about reports he had been

offered the job at Virginia, he said, 'I

am not out seeking a job at any other

Welsh coached the Midshipmen to a

7-4 season, the best record at the

Naval Academy in 12 years. Only two

one-point losses kept Navy from a 9-2

at Texas Tech and Tyler 6-4-1 at

Mississippi State. The Mississippi school was 9-3 in 1974, with a Peach

Bowl victory to cap the season. Sloan

One of the alumni involved in

issuing the feelers said he was merely one of a "whole bunch" of Tulane

grads "interested in what is going to

happen. We are not the official

representatives of the school, and we

have not made any official contact

he had made any unofficial contacts.

have had indications that the Tulane

job would be very attractive to a

number of people," he said

He would not comment on whether

"All I will say is that Tulane alumni

Young was 9-2 at Arizona, Sloan 6-5

place, and I'm happy where I am.

record and a bowl invitation.

was in his first season at Tech.

only took a couple of minutes watching Michigan in a layup drill to know we were in for a long night." In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 3

leaping ability," said Skinner. "It

Marquette defeated St. Joseph's, Ind., 87-60; No. 9 Notre Dame walloped Valparaiso 11783 and 12th-ranked San Francisco trimmed San Francisco

Hubbard, Michigan's 6-foot-7 center, scored Michigan's first four points and had eight in the first half. Sophomore forward Robinson tallied 13 of his 17 points after intermission. Jeff Fosnes led the Commodores with 15 points while Butch Feher added 13.

Lloyd Walton scored 15 of his 19 points in the second half and Butch Lee had 17, leading Marquette past surprisingly stubborn St. Joseph's. The heavilyfavored Warriors, troubled by St. Joseph's zone defense, had a lead of only 47-42 with 13:18 to play, as 6-foot-6 center Kyle Wiggs sparked the Pumas. However, Walton fired in two long jump shots and Lee and freshman Bernard Toone followed with successive steals, triggering a 19-4 Marquette spurt for a 66-46 lead with 9:12 to play.

Troubled by the Warriors' unimpressive showing, Coach Al McGuire said: "If we're going to win this year. we'll have to play defense. Defense is a dedication type of thing and we played tokenly out there. St. Joseph's was well prepared and well coached. They went through our pressure like epsom salt.

## Griffin eyes Rose, pros

NEW YORK (AP) - Where does Archie Griffin go from here?

Well, his next stop is Pasadena, Calif., for a Rose Bowl date with LICLA and then, hopefully, it's on to pro football for the only player ever to win the Heisman Trophy twice.

Hopefully, that is, because Griffin stands only 5-foot-9-if you press him he'll confess to 5-81/2-and weighs 184 pounds, a drop in the bucket among all those gargantuan pro linemen he'll be running into.

"I'd like to play pro ball," Griffin said Tuesday at the Downtown Athletic Club where he was announced as the Heisman winner for an unprecedented second year in a row. "I want to help my family out because they've helped me in all my en-

'But I really don't want to go into that now because we have another game to play and I'd trade both Heismans for the national cham- will be in Dallas Friday pionship. That's been the goal of our team since I was a freshman. This is in the Southwest Con- debut today at the Mabee at no charge the closest now we've ever come, ference Winter In-People think of the national cham- vitational Swim Meet. pionship as more of a team thing than The Chaps will be the Heisman Trophy

Coach Woody Hayes of No. 1ranked year schools for the most Ohio State, who accompanied Griffin part, and is one of the few from Columbus. Ohio, for Tuesday's junior colleges entered in announcement-Griffin will formally receive the trophy at a dinner Dec. 11-has no doubts about Griffin's Chris Lysinger and Jim future in the pro ranks.

"Maybe he's not as big as they like, national junior college but he's as brave as they like." Hayes records, and Coach Steve said. "I have no doubt he can play in Montgomery thinks the the pros. He epitomizes everything competition in Dallas will you want in an athlete-great ability and great courage-and he's the best Chaps to add to that total. leader we've ever had.

"He combines speed and power and Chaps might have a

runs the ball better than any back we've ever had. And I've never seen a player who engenders the respect in other players that he does.

Griffin won the 1975 Heisman by outdistancing running backs Chuck Muncie of California and Ricky Bell of Southern Cal. Griffin received 454 first-place ballots, 167 seconds and 104 thirds from 888 sports writers and broadcasters across the country. On a 3-2-1 basis, that amounted to 1,800 points. Muncie (145-104-87) received 730 points to 708 for Bell (70-169160).

Rounding out the top 10 finishers

were running backs Tony Dorsett of Pitt. Joe Washington of Oklahoma and Jimmy DuBose of Florida. quarterback John Sciarra of UCLA, running back Gordon Bell of Michigan, defensive tackle Leroy Selmon of Oklahoma and quarterback Gene Swick of Toledo. Griffin carried four of the country's

five sections-East, South, Midwest and Southwest-finishing behind Muncie in the Far West. He carried 245 times for 1,357 yards, finishing seventh nationally behind Bell, the leader, No. 3 Dorsett, and No. 4

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## Kentucky grid players implicated in drug use LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - One of

last fall's University of Kentucky football signees, now in a Western Kentucky jail on drug charges, has implicated other team members in the use of marijuana and cocaine, police said Tuesday Bill Hubbard, 19, was arrested Nov.

13 after Mayfield, Ky., police said they found him in possession of \$15,000 worth of cocaine. Lexington police said they went to

Mayfield shortly thereafter and administered a polygraph test to Hubbard. They said it indicated he was telling the truth when he said he saw a number of Kentucky football players smoke marijuana and one use

Hubbard, 6 feet 7 and 233 pounds, was an all-state football player in 1974 and was signed to a grant in aid at Kentucky to begin last fall.

However, Mayfield sources said he remained in Lexington only about two weeks. Kentucky's sports information director, Russell Rice, said Tuesday he never recalled seeing Hubbard at a

. Kentucky Coach Fran Curci was out of town and unavailable for comment. Assistant coach Dan Leal said he was away from Lexington on recruiting missions when practice started and wasn't familiar with Hubbard's

reason for leaving campus. Two sources at the Lexington Police Department said Tuesday the polygraph test indicated Hubbard was telling the truth" when he said he had seen a group of players smoke

The university announced almost two weeks ago it was conducting an investigation into possible violations

regulations.

That announcement, according to university President Otis Singletary, came after Lexington police gave the university some information gathered during an investigation of a kidnapmurder case here in which a former Kentucky player is a defendant.

Elmore Stephens, a tight end on last year's team; John Bishop, a former team manager, and Robert Channels, 23, Lexington, have been indicted on kidnaping and murder charges in the death of Luron Taylor, 24, Lexington.

Taylor's wife said four men abducted him at gunpoint from in front of his home Oct. 11. His body was found in the Ohio River near Louisville 10 days later and an autopsy indicated he had been strangled.

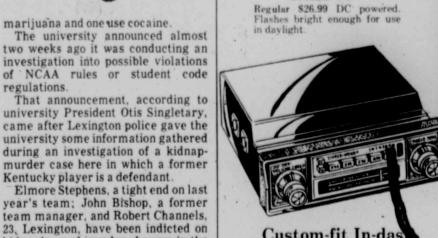
Graves County Atty. Benjamin Lookofsky said he asked Lexington police to talk to Hubbard after Hubbard had mentioned "a current drug case going on in Lexington.

"I had been reading about the case in the newspapers and I offered them (Lexington police) the information I had," Lookofsky said. The polygraph test was conducted

information learned "was really nothing we didn't already know.' Official police sources declined to comment on the tests.

by officer James Young, who said the

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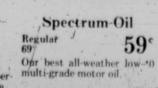
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Mo Valley team

TULSA. Okla. (AP) — The Associated Press Missouri Valley all-star football team: First team: Offenses Ken Steinke. Tulsa. tight end; Steve Largent. Tulsa, wide receiver: Duriel Harris. New Mexico State, wide receiver: Wes Hamilton. Tulsa. offensive lineman; John Jacobi, West Texas State, offensive lineman; John Jacobi, West Texas State, offensive lineman; Jeff Lloyd. West Texas State, offensive lineman. Jeff Drake. running back: Carlisle Cantrell, Tulsa, quarterback: Jim, Herndoa. Drake. running back: Carlisle Cantrell, Tulsa, running back: Carlisle Cantrell, Tulsa, running back: Todd. Gaffney. Drake, place kicker.

Defense: John Ayers. West Texas State, defensive lineman; Jim Kasper, Tulsa, defensive lineman: Greg Fairchild. Tulsa, defensive lineman: Byron Franklin. Tulsa, linebacker; John Pratt. New Mexico State, linebacker; John Pratt. New Mexico State, linebacker; John Pratt. New Mexico State, linebacker; John Warren, Wichita State, linebacker; Dave Warren, Wichita State, linebacker; John Warren, Wichita State, linebacker; John Warren, Wichita State, linebacker; Dave Warren, Wichita State, linebacker; John Warren, Wichita State, linebacker; Dave Warren, Wichita State, linebacker; Dav TULSA, Okla. (AP) - The Associated Press Missouri Valley all-star football

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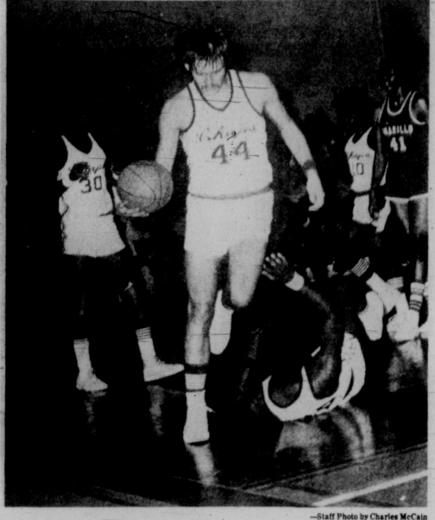
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Hogan pairings.



the lane in action Monday night decision to the Badgers.

District 5-4A's Big Spring Steers

jolted defending state AAA champion

Lamesa, 55-46, Tuesday night to

highlight area basketball action.

James Zapp and Rob Aldridge scored

13 and 14 points respectively while

Lamesa's Larry Arrendondo netted

James Hunter flipped in 30 points to

lead Odessa Permian to an 88-52

victory over Kermit in another 5-4A

The Greenwood girls' 14-game

winning streak fell by the wayside as

the Rangerettes lost to Klondike, 45-

33. Janna O'Brien scored 20 for

Klondike while Cindy Brewer had 17

MIDLAND COLLEGE'S Jackson against Amarillo College. The Pace, a 6-5 freshman from Lub- Chaps lost their conference bock Monterrey dribbles through opener by dropping an 83-81

for Greenwood. The Greenwood boys

raised their record to 10-1 with a 63-60

win over Klondike. David Williams

AA Crane rolled to a big 60-50 win

over AAA Monahans as Jeb Hughes

hit for 15 and Bill Lewis scored 13.

Reagan County scored a 79-47

knockout punch over Eldorado as

George Thompson and Jennings Teel

each canned 16 points. Phillip

Coahoma slipped by the Stanton

Buffaloes, 58-51. Marvin Jones led

Stanton with 14 points' and Tim Glynn

had 15. Coahoma also won the girls'

Crane is now 1-1 on the year.

Schneemann had 15.

## Troubled ABA sets new course

CHICAGO (AP) — Fighting a year of "financial problems," the American Basketball Association has dissolved the Utah franchise and is gearing itself to surviving as a seventeam league.

Commissioner Dave DeBusschere made the announcement proclaiming the end of the Utah franchise after ABA owners met for some six hours Tuesday and said four Utah players had been sold to the St. Louis Spirits for a "substantial amount of cash" which will be used to pay off creditors of the Utah Stars.

The players sold to St. Louis included Moses Malone, Randy Denton, Steve Green and Ron Boone. The rest of gthe Utah roster will undergo normal-waiver procedures with the league collecting any money gained through the waivers.

The ABA is now reduced to seven teams with the Baltimore Claws and the San Diego Sails having previously

"We will still have our playoffs and our All-Star game at Denver with Kentucky meeting the league All-Stars," said DeBusschere. "We will have to make some minor schedule adjustments but basically we'll go with the same schedule.'

The ABA is now down to seven teams including franchises in New

The Rankin Red Devils increased

their record to 3-2 with a 49-39 victory

over Grandfalls. Gary McSpadden

sunk 17 points while Gary Varnadore

had 12. The Rankin girls were stopped

by Eldorado, 74-32. Jan Plagens had

The Crane girls dropped a 57-43

decision to Alpine while the McCamey

girls rolled over the Lake View

Maidens, 58-31 as Carolyn Ridley hit

41 points. Jby Harris had 19 points.

The AAA Andrews Mustangs rolled

to a 70-63 victory over Odessa High as

Jimmy Beck hit 25 points. Robert

McCamey is now 4-2 on the year.

Lane had 21 for Odessa.

17 points for the Devilettes.

York, Virginia, Kentucky, Indianapolis, San Antonio, Denver and St. Louis.

"We will be a stronger league," said DeBusschere. "Our product is strong and we are still looking forward to a possible merger."

The big loser after Tuesday's meeting was Bill Daniels, owner of the Utah franchise. Daniels bowed out after losing a reported \$3.1 million.

There were shouts about Daniels having to drop out during Tuesday's meeting but when it was over, Daniels simply walked away. "The hell with the players and the

What have we done with Bill Daniels.' Tha answer, apparently, was

hell with the press." said one source.

nothing. Daniels left the meeting almost unnoticed.

There was also some speculation that John Y. Brown, president of the ABA, would resign.

"I'm still here," said Brown, whose wife owns the Kentucky franchise.

Brown would not comment on his position but a source told the Associated Press that Brown was thinking far ahead of the others.

"He wants to shake pro basketball down to the point of possibly having nothing but strong teams and a merger of the two leagues.

"Remember, everyone in the ABA lost money and only three teams in the NBA made money last year. Brown feels there is no future for pro basketball under two leagues. He thinks the fans are being penalized and that tickets are almost beyond the reach of the fans.

"Brown feels the ABA can only go so far losing money and he believes that an eight-team pro league, that's the NBA and the ABA, is the only way basketball will survive," the source

The Associated Press also learned that Brown wants to set up a "Super Bowl' basketball playoff series involving the champions of both leagues withthe money going to players who are out of jobs because of various teams having had to close operations.

## Should Minneapolis receive winter NFL play off contest?

scored 18 points.

By BOB OATES

team outing.

DETROIT - Almost a month before Christmas, there's already snow in the Midwest, with more to come. And the cold weather is a reminder that football isn't a winter sport - except in the National Football' League, which is cranking up to play another tournament next month in such places as Min-

The last time it was above freezing in Minneapolis was the Tuesday before Halloween, at high noon.

Is there a better way? Could the NFL playoffs be scheduled somewhere else?

To visit Detroit's new indoor stadium in suburban Pontiac is to hit on one answer.

The playoffs belong in these places - in the Superdome at New Orleans, the Houston Astrodome, the Pontiac Stadium and (soon) the Kingdome in Seattle. To get the ball rolling next year, the NFL

might prefer to keep its first-round games where they are now - in two NFC and two AFC cities - but the key second-round games could (and should) be moved inside. It is in the second round that the league's two

conference titles are decided each year. And it is in this round that the Super Bowl finalists are now determined. It is an important round in which the schedul-

ing could be as follows next year: 1-The American Conference title game in Detroit's Pontiac Stadium. Because Detroit is

an NFC city, neither team would enjoy a home field advantage. 2-The National Conference game in Houston's Astrodome. Houston is AFC country. Ideally next winter, the Super Bowl would

follow in the Louisiana Superdome. The NFL, however, is committed to Pasadena for that game, delaying until 1978 any chance to hold pro football's biggest event on a guaranteed dry, neutral field in perfect weather. The pros will be lucky next winter if the

Pasadena Super Bowl isn't staged in one of those three-day rainstorms that often plague Southern California in mid-January:

By the late 1970s, in any case, the NFL can (and should) be playing its whole seven-game tournament indoors each winter.

There is only one reason to do this, and you can sum it up in a word: fairness. An organization as prominent and influential

as the NFL owes nothing less than simple justice and fairness to its members and fans. All NFL teams surviving the difficult regularseason schedule are entitled to the fairest possible test in the playoffs. It is unfair to St. Louis to play one of those

games in Los Angeles.

It is unfair to Miami or Cincinnati to play in Oakland, where in winter the field can be almost as bad as Minnesota's. And in late December or January, it is unfair to all who play in Minneapolis, or Buffalo.

Football is a game of intricate maneuver, requiring good footing and windless weather. Nobody demands this in October or November but in the great season-ending winter games it is unfair to the great runners, the great passers, the great defensive players to contend for championships on a bad day.

In the age of domes, that is, it's unfair, and The only other question about a dome tourna-

ment each winter is economic. Is a series of this kind realistic financially? Would two visiting teams from Minnesota and St. Louis sell out in Houston?

It is the history of such games - for instance the bowl games of college football - that they do well financially if the opponents are firstclass. And in the NFL's two conference title games, the opponents are always that.

The economic problem isn't in Pontiac or Houston; it's in the NFL cities offering potential playoff ticket preferences as an inducement to season-ticket sales. It is doubtful if this is either a sufficient inducement or reason to keep playing the tournament in Minneapolis and Oakland.

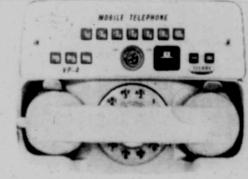
Season-ticket support in pro football is an overrated concept. In Los Angeles, only about 15,000 individuals and business concerns control the Rams' 55,000 season tickets each year. They buy in large blocks. It's about the same everywhere else. There are a dozen would-be buyers for every 10 or 20-yard line seats.

Season-ticket buyers are good customers and, up to a point, must be pleased and placated. But those with a sense of justice and fair play won't duck out if denied the prospect of playoff tickets - just the prospect - in case the home team wins. Eootball is, or should be, a game for good sportsmen.

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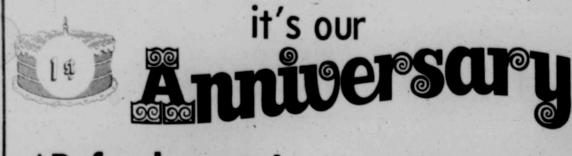
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## Drilco's new plant

Drilco Industrial, long one of Midland's industrial mainstays, played Santa Claus a bit early this year in delivering a beautifully-wrapped gift announcing a \$1.5 million heat treat plant to be erected here.

It really was a "Just what I needed" gift, much appreciated by Midland and Midlanders. Commercial and industrial construction has moved ahead at a fast pace this year, and the Drilco job will assure its continuation.

The new facility also will advance Drilco's position as Midland's largest industrial employer, with more than 425 employes.

Joe A. Kloesel, Drilco Industrial president, in making the announcement of the new facility to directors of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, said the new plant will be located on the recently purchased part of the 34.2 acre Drilco site here. Completion is scheduled by June 1 of next year.

The new, 22,000-square-foot plant will include an office, metallurgical laboratory and a non-destructive type inspection

There won't be anything like it in the great Southwest. In fact, only two furnaces of this type have ever been built.

With its new capabilities, Drilco will be able to carburize, quench and temper all small parts and heat treat all other solid and tubular goods used in the manufacture of Drilco Industrial products. And these products in ever-increasing volume newsare being shipped all over the world.'

The new plant also will havenumerous other modern features which will make the Midland facility particularly outstanding.

This is another fine facility adding to Midland's continuing prominence as THE Headquar-

ters City. Midland and Midlanders are proud of the new plant and of Drilco Industrial Division of

Smith International, Inc. Midlanders have seen Drilco develop from a very small beginning into one of the nation's leaders in its particular field.

Congratulations and all best wishes always to Drilco Industrial and its personnel.

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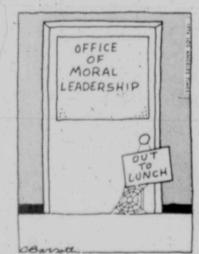
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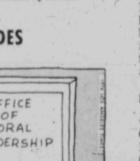
Another cold shudder wracked the United States and its citizens recently when a misguided young man stepped from the crowd at Miami, Fla., to point a pistol at Ronald Reagan:

The gun turned out to be a toy, but the incident was not a joke ... far from it.

It is a shocking reminder that some Americans are trying to treat lightly a grim and imponderable element — terrorism - which seemingly has become a permanent fixture in the American political system.

#### BROADSIDES





## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Zarb weighs move against oil

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON - Federal energy czar Frank Zarb carefully is considering a dramatic move to break up the giant oil companies

The cautious Zarb hasn't decided whether to make such a bold recommendation to President Ford. whose past policies have tended to tilt toward the oil interests.

But a few days ago, Zarb asked Federal Trade Chairman Lewis Engman for data to help him reach his decision. Since Engman soon may have to rule on an antitrust case against eight oil companies, he could furnish only public documents to assist his fellow regulator.

He transmitted to Zarb bu pages of research on the subject.

The FTC data going to Zarb deals with Arco, Ashland, Cities Service, Continental, Exxon, Getty, Gulf, Mobil, Phillips, Shell, Standard of California, Standard of Indiana, Standard of Ohio, Sun, Tenneco, Texaco and other firms.

The concerned Zarb, himself a product of corporate America, has been slow to stand up to Big Oil. He is worried, his friends say, that shattering the industry into dozens of competing firms might simply lead to inefficiency and higher costs.

But Zarb, according to his friends, has felt some of the same frustrations that led almost half the Senate to vote for a bill that would fragment the oil

SIMON'S CANDIDACY: Treasury Secretary William Simon quietly is testing the vice presidential waters. Sources close to him say he has been sending subtle signals to the White House that he is available as President Ford's running mate.

A high administration official conceded that "Bill would offer an attractive offset to Ronald Reagan." The theory is that Simon could draw conservative support from Reagan at the Republican convention and, afterward, from George Wallace if he should run as an independent.

Simon is also a favorite of various women's groups, farm organizations as a hard-sell pitchman for President Ford's economic policies.

Meanwhile, the blunt-spoken Simon is sitting down with conservative editors and politicians, showing his face where it counts.

DUNNING DIPLOMATS: - We recently reported that diplomats have been taking advantage of their immunity from U. S. laws to welsh on debts and to ignore traffic violations. The story brought a new flood of

complaints to our office. The Embassy of Gabon, for example, has left trail of unpaid debts around Washington, including a \$2,000 house rental, \$4,000 for limousine rental and \$6,000 for catering. An embassy

spokesman said that a change of personnel in the accounting department had caused the problems.

The New Jersey Turnpike Authority, meanwhile, has developed an effective method of dealing with diplomatic traffic offenders. State troopers give them a warning for the first offense. Thereafter, the troopers, although unable to arrest them. escort them off the turnpike.

#### THE BIBLE

#### CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

 We should never forget the words of William Penn, who said, "People who are not governed by God, will be ruled by tyrants." Look at the Godless and lawless people of today and realize what's coming. Reform can't come too soon. How many righteous people could have saved Sodom and Gomarrah? Genesis 18:20-32

2. What woman complained to her husband "thou hast mocked me, and told me lies."? Judges 16:13

3. When Paul and Barnabas parted company, and Barnabas took Mark for his companion, who accompanied Paul? Acts 15:40

4. Who said, "We ought to obey God rather than men."? Acts 5:29 5. "The things which are seen are

temporal; but the things which are not see are—." 2 Cor. 418 Four correct....excellent. Three correct ... good.

THE BUREAUCRATS



#### BIBLE VERSE

Have mercy upon me, O Lord; for I am weak: O Lord, heal me; For my bones are vexed. - Psalm 6:2

INDONESIA VISIT-

## President's stopover will strengthen ties

By EDWARD NEILAN

Copley News Service
JAKARTA — President Ford's overnight visit to Indonesia on his way home from China in early December will send ripples of good will throughout the region.

The government of President Suharto came to power in 1965 through an anti-Communist coup that drew its inspiration from the United States' strong stand in Indochina at that time.

The ensuing 10 years have seen a change in the U.S. presence in the area but no switch in Indonesia's basic anti-communism, which is forged in economic and political realities and a strong Moslem religious faith.

For 130 million Indonesians - some 85 million of whom live on the island of Java — the future is promising but the present is still somewhat bleak and economically hard-pressed.

This capital city has a new face; tall and modern buildings are everywhere. But the prosperity at the top has not seeped down fast enough for the masses who once again are hit. hard by inflation.

At the end of the rule - reign is a more apt descriptive - of the late.

flamboyant President Sukarno, inflation soared to over 600 per cent a year and the nation was on the verge of both bankruptcy and a Communist takeover.

Suharto's generals restored order and brought in young, accomplished technocrats who wrestled inflation down to around 5 per cent a year and promoted foreign investment mainly American and Japanese. Lately, inflation has begun to rise sharply and Suharto's men are faced with the challenge of instilling still more patience in the population.

The difference in the old Sukarno promises and the new pledges of Suharto is that the present ruler has been delivering. Indonesia is a virtual treasure chest of minerals (it is a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries -OPEC) and economists are unanimous in predicting a bright

To stem the widening gap between rich and poor, Suharto has advocated a "simple life" campaign to curb his generals' and high officials' tastes for flashy limousines and lavish entertainment

Mr. Ford's visit to Indonesia has been incorrectly described as a last minute "add-on" to his China trip. Actually, the invitation was extended by Suharto and tentatively accepted by Mr. Ford during a meeting of the

two leaders at Camp David, Md., last The ripple effect of Mr. Ford's visit here - and also from his subsequent stopover in the Philippines - will be feit with special significance in Singapore, Thailand, Malaysia and

This will be the first top-level American delegation to visit the Southeast Asian region since the

collapse of Indochina For all the criticism the nations of the area used to level at the United States, it was always qualified by bottom line appreciation for

American military presence. That presence is now downgraded considerably but Mr. Ford's visit illustrates its continuity. developing nations who need time to increase their economic and political stability, American military and economic presence is still very

The alternative for these nations would be to become trapped in the developing vise of competition in the region between Communist China on one hand and the Soviet Union on the

#### IT HAPPENED HERE

40 years ago (Dec. 3, 1935):

Santa Claus will pay a pre-Christmas Eve visit to Midland on Saturday, Dec. 14, a spokesman for a group of sponsoring merchants

The Methodist Missionary Society held a business session at the church. A devotional on "The Value of Prayer" was brought by Mrs. S.R.

York & Harper No. 1 Foster, Ector County wildcat, which encountered pay zones from 4,000 to 4,104 feet was reported to be standing with 2,000 feet of oil in the hole. 35 years ago (Dec. 3, 1940)

Coordination of organizations in a proposed Goodfellows Club program here is the object of a meeting scheduled in the Midland Chamber of Commerce office.

The Texas Highway Commission today granted a request of a group from Midland and Upton counties. headed by Midland County Judge E.H. Barron, to temporarily designate a road north and south from Lamesa to Rankin, through

The Country Parson



by Brickman

#### the small society

#### WHAT DOES THE PRESIDENT REALLY WANT FROM CONGRESS? HE WANTS TO TAKE THEIR CHARGE PLATE AWAY -

#### INSIDE REPORT

## Simon and Greenspan urge Ford to veto energy bill

By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON -- President Ford's high-powered economic advisers are urging him to disown and veto his own common situs picketing bill and compromise energy bill even at the risk of high-level resignations, or face defeat by Ronald Reagan in the Republican presidential nomination. Advice to veto the energy bill is

being given the President by the two officials who have most clearly shaped the administration's conservative philosophical framework: William Simon, Secretary of the Treasury, and Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. On the picketing bill, Simon is even more aggressively pushing for a veto (with Greenspan agreeing but not actively involved). Although their arguments are mainly economic and ideological, the political warning to Mr. Ford is clear: sign these two bills. both opposed by Reagan, and you are finished in the Republican party.

But another pair of Mr. Ford's favorite officials, Secretary of Labor John Dunlop and Federal Energy administrator Frank Zarb, are deeply committed, respectively, to the common situs and energy bills. Particularly in Dunlop's case, a protest resignation might further embarrass the troubled President. Accordingly, the decisions - both due in mid-December - could profoundly

affect Mr. Ford's future. Difficult decisions are the lot of Presidents, but these bills raise hard questions about Mr. Ford's competency. Why has he repeatedly endorsed the common situs picketing bill? Why did he give Zarb the green light in aegotiating a compromise

energy bill? Mr. Ford's astounding support of



the common situs bill, in effect legalizing secondary boycotts in the construction industry, is directly attributable to Dunlop's dynamic powers of persuasion. A former Harvard professor and perhaps the cabinet's most liberal member, Dunlop talked the President into a bill he always opposed as a House member. Mr. Ford has publicly promised to sign the bill on at least three occasions this year (providing it contained a construction wage stabilization plan), though it has

never been discussed in cabinet, formally or informally. Now, with Republican businessmen and politicians outraged, other cabinet members are telling the President he must suffer the embarrassment of vetoing his own bill. Simon is pressing for a veto, and this is known to be Greenspan's private view though not yet expressed to the

President. The political arguments make clear what Mr. Ford himself should have known after 25 years in Washington. With organized labor making him a punching bag a year before the elections, he cannot win significant union support no matter what he does. He can, however, lose the nomination

As for the compromise energy bill. the President clearly intended to sign it when a Senate-House conferencefinished up Nov. 12. In fact, Zarb had briefed the President daily on his negotiations. As late as Nov. 20 when a dispute arose over wording, Mr. Ford did not seize this opportunity to bail out but instructed Zarb to come up with the best bill he could. With big oil and its congressional

allies ferociously campaigning for a veto. Zarb and FEA deputy administrator John Hill (who conducted much of the negotiations) have been lobbying senior officials for support. Their arguments: a veto would end their ability to deal with congressional Democrats - mainly Rep. John Dingell of Michigan and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington who had bargained in good faith. Moreover, even if the veto were sustained, congressional bias against big oil would spawn one radical bill after another through 1976.

Such talk does not impress Simon, who on this and other issues has urged Mr. Ford to confront the Democratic Congress. Furthermore, both he and Greenspan believe the real meaning of the President's decision is whether the oil industry will be controlled or uncontrolled indefinitely. Both will strenuously urge a veto, with Greenspan calling this a turning point in history.

But energy's political arguments are less clear than common situs picketing's. The gasoline price rollback attempted by the energy bill could help Mr. Ford in the New Hampshire and Massachusetts primaries. Thus, the informed guess within the administration: the President will sign energy and veto common situs. But this is scarcely a Solomonic middle way delivering Mr.

Ford from suffering.

When the Baltimore Sun reported this week that an energy veto would bring Zarb's resignation, Zarb asked colleagues whether this really would have to be the case (and was assured it would not). But Dunlop is not likely. to be asking anybody what to do. "I think John would just quit," a colleague told us - posing another

messy cabinet shuffle. While the politics of energy is mixed, the opposition is fierce and strategically located in oil-producing states where Reagan's threat is growing. Sen. John Tower of Texas has abandoned his customary coolness in excited veto demands leading to speculation of Tower's diminished ardor as Mr. Ford's main man staving off the Reaganite threat in Texas.

The short answer, then, is that Mr. Ford has no sure exit from his twin dilemmas. Having wandered without either philosophical foresight or elemental political caution imto two nasty traps, he can only cut his loss, not escape it.

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## Opry announcer likes his job

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Veteran Grand Ole Opry announcer Grant Turner says the Opry can last another 50 years - and he'd like to be a part of it as long as possible.

The Opry, the country's longest running radio show, is currently celebrating its 50th anniversary.

"With proper management, I see no reason why it won't last another 50," said Turner, an Opry announcer for the past 30 years.

#### ENTERTAINMENT

Turner, 63, may have to retire in

"I don't want to give it up," he said in an early morning interview at the WSM studios. "I hope when I have to retire, I can represent the Opry on the road or something

He credits the Opry's longevity to wise decisions about making changes and maintaining traditions

"We have never turned a deaf ear to listeners," he said. "If songs got too risque, we controlled that. We've catered to so many persons.

"Of course, you have to move with the times. We have background singers now and amplification. The music has changed a lot but so has the public taste.

"Also, we've maintained a friendly, folksy atmosphere."

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Turner, recently inducted into the Country Music Disk Jockey Hall of Fame, said he's proudest of the fact that the Opry has grown.

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'Just the fact that I've worked with all those greats and can work with modern talent is something I'm proud

There have been several memorable nights at the Opry, he recalled.

"We had seven governors on stage at one time back in the '50s. Another big moment was when Bob Wills sang 'San Antonio Rose' and the crowd kept asking for encores. They just wouldn't let him go.

"Another time, some fan got overenthusiastic and fell from the balcony onto the stage. I don't remember if she was hurt.

'One night Elvis (Presley) came to the Opry to visit and we had to hustle him out because he had been seen. They'd-a had a riot if we hadn't.'

#### Beverly divorces Jackie Gleason

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - Beverly McKittrick Gleason has been granted a divorce from entertainer Jackie Gleason.

She was awarded alimony totaling \$150,000, but Broward County Circuit Judge Robert W. Tyson denied Mrs. Gleason \$100,000 as her share of the comedian's sprawling 11-room, fivelevel mansion at nearby Inverrary.

> scheduled at Dellwood

A pre-Christmas show and sale of paintings, pottery and jewelry will be presented Thursday through Saturday in Dellwood Plaza.

The exhibition is being ping hours daily.



and Helen Hayes embrace backstage after Miss Hayes

watched Miss Gish in "A Musical Jubilee" at New York's St. James

## Harris, Carter spend nights with supporters

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Harris is spending the night in the homes of supporters to demonstrate that he is running a people's campaign. Carter is carrying on a tradition begun in a gubernatorial campaign in Georgia when he discovered that campaign workers had run

Hosts for Harris and presented by a gro of Carter say they are aides, the wife of one Midland area artists, perfect house guests, aide, Mrs. Carter and a joined by several craft. Carter makes his own friend, and the governor. speople from elsewhere, bed, says grace before One campaign co-On view will be paintings meals, sends handwrit- ordinator, who came to in a variety of media, in ten thank-you notes and organize a fund raising addition to unusual pot- plans to return the tery and ceramic and the hospitality when - and original jewelry pieces, if - he is in the White spokesmen said this House, just as he invited morning. The public is many of his Georgia sup invited to come browse porters to spend a night during the mall's shop- in the governor's man-

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moved out and gave it to them. Shirley Seckinger, the wife of the president up huge hotel and of a Tampa engineering firm, has had as her guests five campaign

#### Tin Soldier scheduled in Odessa

ODESSA - A wonderful world where toys come alive and a little boy learns a lesson about giving will be presented by the Kaleiscope Company of Odessa's Permian Playhouse in its specia. holiday production this weekend.

'The Steadfast Tin Soldier," a show filled with dancing, dueling and Christmas fun, will have performances at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Playhouse, Odessa's community theater. The production will have

repeats Dec. 13 and 14. The Kaleiscope Company is the young people's producing and performing company at PPH. Admission to performances will be \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students, or b Kaleidoscope season ticket. Telephone the Playhouse, 362-2329, for reservations.

#### Ballet 'Gala' tonight at 8

Permian Civic Ballet's annual "Christmas Gala," an evening of dance featuring members of the Permian Civic company and guest artists, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. today in Lee High School auditorium.

Tickets for the concert will be available in the lobby in advance of performance time.

#### MCT play

resumes

Midland Community Theatre's current attraction, "6 Rms Riv Vu," which opened with performances this past weekend, will resume its schedule with a performance at 8 p.m. today.

The adult comedy will have an 8 p.m. presentation on Thursday, and performances at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, with matinee scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Telephone the box office, 682-2544, for reservations.

#### drop in big city areas WASHINGTON — these two cities have be undertaken in Federal researchers are fairly good pollution Chicago after they found beginning to examine data. Depending on how a 21 per cent decrease in

tion between a drop in where to go next." a number of major cities health officials from II- clean air ordinances in and a parallel decrease linois wrote to EPA ask- effect. in the level of certain urban air pollutants.

A number of cities Washington have reported that death rates from respiratory diseases have fallen in recent years.

At the same time the Environmental Protection Agency has said that certain airborne pollutants such as sulfur dioxide and particulates have been dropping steadily in urban areas since passage of the federal Clean Air Act of

The relationship between the two phenomena is a difficult one to establish, federal researchers say. A whole host of factors such as population shifts, weather alterations and age rates of those who live in the cities come into play, they say.

Nevertheless, Dr Wilson Rigan, an epidemiologist at the EPA's research laboratories in Research Triangle, N.C., said an attempt is under way by EPA to determine if there is any link between the falling death rates and pollution levels.

"We'll look at Los Angeles first," Rigan said recently, "and then we plan to take a look at

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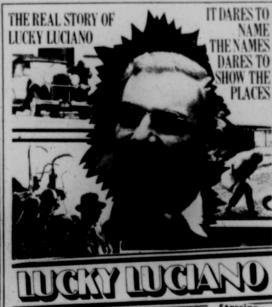
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### Sonny, Cher such as Philadelphia. Series possible

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Singer Cher and exhusband Sonny Bono, who ended their marriage as well as their popular television variety show last season, may be headed for a new series

Jay Bernstein, a publicist for Bono, declined comment on reports the entertainer was negotiating with CBS for a new series with his former wife, possibly as early as February.

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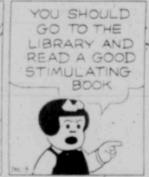
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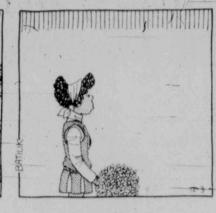




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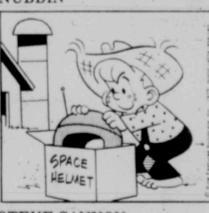
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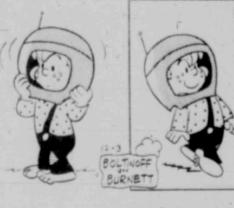






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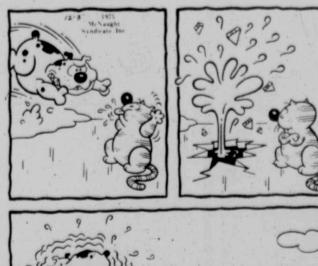


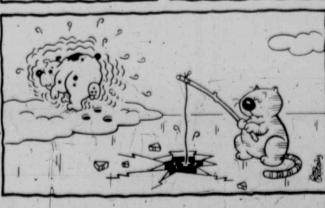




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job as editor of the prestigious Cairo daily Al Ahram after denouncing President Anwar Sadat's first disengagement agreement with Israel, and then lost his Al Ahram pension a few months ago after terming the second Egypt-Israel pact a tragic mistake. BUT HEIKAL has re-

punity.

tained his personal freedom, can travel abroad, and his thoughts are widely published everywhere but in Egypt - where they are allow ed to leak back in.

The Los Angeles Times
CAIRO — In a nation

where criticism of the

government is muted, Egypt's best-known jour-

nalist, Mohammed Hassanein Heikal, con-

tinues his self-appointed role as the nation's conscience almost with im-

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His account of the 1973 Israeli-Egyptian war, "Road to Ramadan," is selling well in England and Japan, is about to be published in the United States, and is being distributed in Arabic through the Middle East.

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Some of his disclosures upset secrecy-prone Egyptian generals so much that Sadat has toughened penalties against exposing military information. But he did not make it retroactive to Heikal.

At his comfortable Nile-side apartment, the 52-year-old confidant of the late Gamal Abdel Nasser, and adviser for a time to Sadat thereafter. aired views which coming from any other Egyptian today would be considered subversive.

FOR INSTANCE Heikal contends that had Henry A. Kissinger stayed out of the negotiations, both Israel and the Arabs would be making more progress toward a

fair peace. He sees the Middle East conflict as too complex to be the stage for a Heikal's description of

Kissinger. Heikal seems to delight in being provocative, and some consider him a shallow thinker. Regardless of his theatrics, he remains and is allowed to remain - the preacher of

Nasserism. Nasser, before he died in 1970, aspired to be the leader of a unified Arab world. Even today most Arabists agree that if the Arabs could overcome their deep-set tribal differences and suspicionnnn, solidify their military and political might, and use their oil wealth for added leverage, they could roll over Israel.

NASSER DURING the 1960s also changed Egypt, making it a socialist state. Unable to gain arms from the West, he accepted Soviet arms - and influence.

Since succeeding Nasser, Sadat has steadily dismantled Nasser's socialism, disengaged from the Russian bear hug and, as his recent state visits to the United States, England and France showed, aligned himself with the West.

Heikal disagrees with Sadat on almost every count - and says so, at \$1,000 an article, syndicated as a weekly column throughout the rest

of the Arab world.
TO HEIKAL, Sadat's two disengagement agreements with Israel, while getting him back some lost Egyptian territory and a promise of sizable American aid, have cost him much more - the contempt of his fellow Arabs.

Sadat has worked himself into a corner, Heikal said with characteristic simplicity. Sadat needs a policy which will give him op-tions, he contended. Chain-smoking cigars, Heikal advocated an im-

mediate summit meeting of the 20 Arab heads of state as the forum where Sadat can work his way back into the Arab brotherhood. He thinks such a pre-

Geneva conference should ideally be hosted by Saudi Arabia, whose leaders are in contact with all factions and have not taken sides.





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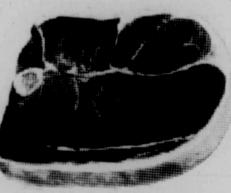


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Mrs. Arnold A. Adams, right, is new president of the Midland Desk & Derrick Club. Others are, from left, Mrs. J. L.

Hutchison Jr., treasurer; Jane Mints, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. Lloyd Cole, first vice president.

## O'Neill installs 1976 officers at Desk & Derrick Club meeting

The Midland Desk & Derrick Club, amidst a theme of "Let Freedom Ring," Tuesday night installed its 1976 officers at the Midland Country Club, and speaker Joseph I. O'Neill Jr. warned against government intervention in business

Following his talk, O'Neill, a Midland independent oilman, conducted the installation ceremony which saw Mrs: Arnold A. Adams sworn in as president

Other new officers and directors include Mrs. W. Lloyd Cole, firxt vice president; Mrs. P. E. Cannon, second vice president; Jane Mints. corresponding secretary; Mrs. David Wauhob, recording secretary; Mrs. J. L. Hutchison Jr., treasurer, Mrs. Dow T. Hamm, director, and

#### Reentry test, offsets planned

A reentry is planned in Andrews, and offsets staked in Pecos, Martin and Mitchell counties. RPL Oil Co., Inc. of Midland, will

reenter and plug back to wildcat depth of 3,060 feet at No. 2-25 Crews-Mast, former oil producer in the Means field of North Andrews County. Location is 1,980 feet from south and

west lines of section 10, block A-34, PSL survey, 11/2 miles northeast of Seven Rivers oil discovery. PECOS OFFSET

Mobil Oil Corp. will drill No. 1-35 Vollmar, a location east offset to the three-well Clearfork oil sector of the Four Cfield of North Pecos

Planned depth is 4,100 feet for the test which spots 467 feet from south and west lines of lot 7, section 35, block 9, M&GN survey, 71/2 miles east of Imperial

MARTIN SITES

RK Petroleum Corp., Midland, will drill four stepouts to the RK (Devonian) oil field of North Martin County, about 41/2 miles north of Tarzan. All are scheduled to 12,000

No. 1 Allar, 1/2 mile north stepout, is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 1, block 37, T-2-N, T&P sur-

No. 2 Allar, 1/4 mile northwest, is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 1

No. 1 Love, 1/2 mile northwest, is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 2, block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey

No. 2 Pat K. Thompson, one location north of production, spots 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 2.

MITCHELL PROJECT Barron Kidd of Dallas will drill No. 2 Mary Womack 1/2 mile southeast of a 11/2-mile northwest extension to the Westbrook, East (Clearfork) field of

It has a contract depth of 3,500 feet, and spots 330 feet from north and west lines of section 60, block 97, R&TC survey, one mile east of Cuthbert.

#### Forest names two engineers

DENVER, Colo. - Forest Oil Corp. has announced the appointment of

two senior petroleum engineers.

Alanzo Remides will be located at Corpus Christi and will be involved in reservoir engineering and special studies which will entail projects throughout the Gulf Coast area.

Lee Richard will be located at Forest's Lafayette, La., Division office and will be engaged in the engineering and economics aspects of exploration, development and production in South Louisiana and

offshore Louisiana. Both men formerly were with

The outgoing officers and directors areMrs. Becky Waldrop, president; Jimmie Jones, immediate past president; Mrs. Dick Reeves, director; Mrs. Don O'Bannon, recording secretary and Mrs. Marjorie Rooker, treasurer. Mrs. Adams was first vice president and Mrs. Cole was second vice president.

The Bellrigners of the First United Methodist Church, under the direction of George L. DeHart, presented a program of Christmas and patriotic

"It is interesting to consider what brought the first Europeans to our shores and what unifying forces they sared in common," O'Neill said.

'First, hope for opportunity to improve one's condition in life in a new land. It may not be popular today benefits, but our forebears certainly

"Secondly, and of overriding importance in most cases was a fundamental desire to escape an oppressive society or government." O'Neill said.

The speaker said the 'founders of this country were well aware of the evils and dangers of governmental oppression. The most striking thing about the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution are their explicit concern for rights of individuals in relation to their own government. In no other governmental charter had these rights been more clearly defined.

O'Neill pointed out that it has long been recognized in this country that governmental purposes or objectives may appear to be be beneficial or as we say, 'in the public interest,' but they can nevertheless endager our most important fundamental liber-

"The expansion of governmental functions has proceeded at an astounding pace over this recent period, with no signs of abatement,"

"It is no accident that as governmental activities have increased the relative productive capacity of this country has diminished.

"For some years we have had governmental controls over petroleum prices and, for a somewhat lesser period, controls over many other aspects of the petroleum

'Since the Phillips decion in 1954, we have had federal control over the wellhead price of natural gas. While free market forces have not been permitted to operate with respect to domestic gas and oil, competing energy sources, foreign and domestic, have not been subject to price control.

"In a fool's paradise of both artificially cheap natural gas and temporarily cheap foreign oil, we steeped up our prolific use of energy.

'Any impartial observer knows that the free market economy over any period of time does a far better job of allocating resources and people than any governmental hierarcy,'

The oilman warned that tax laws can encourage and facilitate the industrial expansion, or they can make business expansion impossible.

"Our system was designed by a free and confident people. It has worked and will work, But we have unwisely allowed the role of the government to be expanded beyond the extent of its capability," O'Neill asserted.

"If business is to thrive, if our economy is to be healthy and productive, and if we are to move ahead in making possible a better life for all our citizens, it is essential that we adopt governmental policies that create a favorable climate for business development," he added.

#### DRY HOLES

DAWSON — Bridger Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Woodard, wildcat, 1.374 feet from south and 1.330 feet from east lines of section 5. block 34, T-4-N, T&P survey, 18 miles southeast of Lamesa, td 10.150 feet.

EISHER — Shenandoah Oil Corp. No. 1 W. J. Kemp. wildcat, 1.320 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 54, block 1, HT&B survey, three miles north of Sylvester, td 3.330 feet.

LyNN — Hilliard Oil & Gas No. 1 Bragg, wildcat, 2.150 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 11, block Y. EL&RR survey, abstract 353, 14 miles west of Tahoka, td 11,370 feet.

NOLAN — Tri-Star Petroleum Corp. No. 1 C. L. Byers, wildcat, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 45, block S. T&P survey, two miles northwest of Dora, td 5,453 feet.

5,453 feet.

RUNNELS — Roy Guffey Oil Co. No. 1 D. M. Crockett, wildcat. 2,510 feet from south and 883 feet from west lines of C. H. Willimgham, survey 6, two miles northeast of Norton, td. 4,925 feet.

TBRRY — Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Crown Central, in the

Norton, td 4.925 feet.

TBRRY — Petroleum, Inc. No 1 Crown Central, in the Corrigan. East (Fusselman) field. 660 feet from south and west lines of section 1. block M, TTRR survey, eight miles southwest of Brownfield, abandoned location. VAL VERDE — HNG Oil Co. No. 140 Oberkampf, in the Morrison. Southeast field, 1.763 feet from north and 1.812 feet from east lines of section 6, block C-15, S. H. Larrimore survey, 11 miles east of Pandale, abandoned location.



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Mrs.Becky Waldrop, Desk & Derrick Club outgoing president. and Joseph I. O'Neill, Midland independent oilman, at Tuesday night's D&D officer installation.

## Bill designed to relieve anticipated gas shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Commerce Committee is sending to the House floor a bill designed to relieve natural gas shortages anticipated for the next two winters by temporarily removing federal price

the bill "should help alleviate the threatened unemployment consequences of natural gas shortages...while protecting the individual homeowner from higher prices.'

## Prospectors scheduled in New Mexico sectors

Prospectors sites have been staked in Roosevelt, Eddy and Lea counties,

Allen K. Trobaugh of Midland, will drill No. 1 W. V. Hutcherson, a 10,000foot Pennsylvanian test, three miles southwest of Pennsylvanian production in the Milnesand field in

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 21-8s-34e, seven miles southwest of Milnesand

**EDDY PROJECTS** Perry R. Bass, operating from Dallas, will drill two Delaware tests

No. 46 Big Eddy Unit, a 6,450-foot Delaware project, five miles northeast of Loving. Location is 1,980 feet from south and

2,080 feet from east lines of section 25-22s-28e, a twin to the firm's No. 43 Big Eddy, a 13,100-foot failure. No. 47 Big Eddy Unit will be drilled

as a 3.850-foot Delaware probe, nine miles east Carlsbad Drillsite is 3/8 mile northwest of the drilled to 12,661 feet, and which currently is shut in

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 35-21s-28e. LEA VENTURE

Robert E. Landreth of Midland plans No. 1-11 Federal, a 3,700-foot Yates venture in Lea, nine miles southwest of Buckeye:

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 11-19s-33e, surrounded by deeper production.

#### 7,600-foot test spotted in Irion

TEX, Inc. and Gwen Weiner. Midland, plan No. 1 Farmer-Sugg, a 7,600-foot venture in Irion, eight miles northwest of Mertzon.

Drillsite is 1% mile southeast of the firm's No. 1 Fred Ball, an active

Location is 513 feet from north and 796 feet from west lines of D. C.

## South Plains sectors gain wildcat projects

Wildcats have been scheduled in four South Plains counties.

Texas Crude, Inc. will drill No. 1-4 Murray as an 8,000-foot venture in Floyd, five miles south of Floydada.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 4, block G, TW&NG survey, with no production in the vicinity. Ground elevation is 3,162

**GARZA PROJECT** 

MCM staked site for No. 1 Jimmy Bird, an 8,000-foot prospector, in Northeast Garza, 134 miles north of the Barron Ranch (Strawn and Ellenburger) field, but separated by

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 31, block 7, H&GN survey, abstract 181, 15 miles nor-

#### Representative says railboard commits error

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - Texas Railroad Commissioners should have refused to let LoVaca Gathering Co. pass through increased costs for natural gas, Rep. Lane Denton, DWaco, says.

Denton talked about the increased rates Tuesday after announcing his candidacy for a commission vacancy.

"I would have voted against the rate increase and I would have advocated a strong investigation," he said. Later Denton added he would vote to repeal the rate order were he The Railroad Commission issued an

which let LoVaca increase costs despite contracts with various Several customers including San Antonio, Austin, Corpus Christi and the Lower Colorado River Authority

interim emergency rate order in 1973

(LCRA) filed suit. LCRA won \$27 million in its suit. Other actions are pending. Denton said rates approaching \$2 per thousand cubic feet are

However, he said that even if elected he might have trouble getting one of the two other railroad commissioners to vote with him to repeal the rate order.

Denton repeatedly blasted big Texas business interests, adding he wanted to protect Texans from "the giants of industry who were claiming this state as their own private

He said his campaign would be 'people money against big money. On other issues Denton said:

-An oil depletion allowance should be maintained only for independent -Strict regulation of the Texas

energy industry is needed. -A moratorium on building nuclear power plants is needed.

-The state should give tax incentives for developing solar energy.

Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. staked site for No. 1 Vera, a 6,000-foot wildcat, 7% miles southeast of

It spots 660 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 32, block G, C&M survey, surrounded by production in the Felmac (Yates) gas field. Ground elevation is 3,275 feet.

Saxon Operating Co., Midland, staked site for a 3,300-foot try in Terry, 12 miles southeast of

Brownfield. It is No. 1 Mary French. It is 467 feet from north and west lines of section 20, block C-38, PSL survey, 1% miles northwest of a depleted San Andres discovery. Ground elevation is 3,150 feet.

pipelines experiencing the most severe shortages to purchase additional supplies of natural gas from intrastate producers.

Intrastate gas, produced and sold within one state, is not controlled by federal price guidelines and sells between \$1.20 and \$2 per thousand cubic feet. Interstate gas, produced in one state and sold in others, is controlled at 52 cents per thousand cubic feet at the wellhead

Intrastate producers are unwilling to sell their gas at the lower

regulated interstate rates. Since 1954, the major oil companies; which produce the bulk of natural gas in the United States, have sought to have price controls removed from all

natural gas. The commerce bill exempts from existing price ceilings only gas that otherwise would be unavailable to the interstate pipelines and permits purchases only through April 15, 1977. After that, the Federal Power Commission is required to report to

Congress on the effectiveness of the The Commerce Committee's energy and power subcommittee is working on a longterm bill dealing

with the natural gas problem. The Senate has passed a bill that would gradually deregulate natural gas over the next five years, but the House energy leadership does not want to remove all federal price controls.

#### Prolific gas well finals

A prolific Devonian gas well has been completed in the R.O.C. multipay field of Ward County, about 1/2 mile east of Pyote.

BTA Oil Producers of Midland, No. 1 7502 JV-S R.O.C., finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow of 198.322 million cubic feet of gas daily. with gas-liquid ratio of 846,737-1 Gravity of the distillate is 58'degrees

Production was through perforations at 13,172-13,464 feet, which had been acidized with 10,000 gallons.

Drilled to 16,700 feet, it is plugged

back to 16,550 feet, in a 5-inch liner hung from 11,804-16,700 ft.

It was earlier completed from the Ellenburger pay.

Location is 1,090 feet from north and west lines of section 81, block F. G&MMB&A survey.

Worsham, abandoned location.

University, 5d 4,089; fishing.

COUNTY-Gulf No. 1-RQ-3-53

SCURRY COUNTY-Holbrook

STERLING COUNTY-CITGO

VAL VERDE COUNTY-Blate

WARD COUNTY-BTA Oil Producers No. 1 7502 JV-S 'R.O.C., completed in R.O.C.

(Devonian) field.td 16.700; pb 16,550; set five-inch at 16,700;

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absolute open flow potential of

846,737-1; dual with Ellenburger

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ARCO No. 1 G. T. Hall Estate,

WINKLER COUNTY-

Northern No. 1-35-20 University,

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisen-

baker No. 1 Black Kettle, drilling

drilling 19,830.

drilling 2.045 anhydrite, shale.

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

moving off rotary

drilling 1,728.

No. 1 Voss, drilling 6,464 shale.

#### DRILLING REPORT

BORDEN COUNTY- Baxter No. 1 Miller, drilling 2,600 shale,

CHAVES COUNTY - Exxon No. 1 Robert Hanifin, td 7,408: pumped 113 barrels of water in 24 hours: perforations 7,184-7,218 after 12,000 gallons of acid. Still

2,177; waiting on cement after

setting 8%-inch casing at 2,177.
Phillips No. 1-B Luther, td preparing to plug and

No. 1-F Starnes, td 12,050, plugged and abandoned. COTTLE COUNTY-Bass No. CRANE COUNTY-American

Quasar No. 1 Cowden, aban-CROCKETT COUNTY-Dorchester-Tomlinson, td 8,015; swabbed 20 barrels of load water; flared small amount of

gas and oil; perforations 7.655-674; preparing to acidize. Dorchester-Tomlinson No. 1-A West, td 8.195, waiting on com-DAWSON COUNTY-Coquina No. 3 Holton, td 4,295; recovered

ish; preparing to drill. EDDY COUNTY—Mesa No. 2 Nash, drilling 9,310 lime, shale. Mesa No. 1 Merritt-State, td 12,545; perforated 4,616-4,626. preparing to swab.

Bass No. 43 Poker Lake,

aiting on rotacy.
Exxon No. 1 Laguna Grande. drilling 5,597.
Coquina No. 1 Black River, td 12,136; waiting on completion - Petroleum Corp. No. 1-84

Coquina No. 1 HNG-State, td 12,736; preparing to drillstem Coquina No. 2 Jake-State, td 11,955; set bridge plug at 7,410;

running tubing and packer.
Penroc No. 2 Wright-Federal. td 10,895; taking drillstem test in upper Morrow from 10,710 to GAINES COUNTY-Avance No. 1 Wood, drilling 7,293.

GARZA COUNTY-Coquina Oil Corp. No. 1 John Lott, td 8,693, plugged and abandoned.
HOCKLEY COUNTY—Estes Engineering No. 1 Smitherman, Holbrook No. 1 Stokes, drilling

7,885 lime, shale Omar No. 2 Reed, drilling 8,270 IRION COUNTY-Tejas Energy Exploration and Gwen Weiner No. 1 Gred Ball, td 7,590;

perforated 7,312-7,357; acidized with 1,500 gallons; swabbing and

Phillips No. 1-A Coates, td Adobe No. 1 Munson, td 8,080; 13,591; pb 13,537; shut in pumped 11 barrels of fluid in 24 hours, cut 95 per cent water; HOCKLEY COUNTY-Adobe American Quasar No.

No. 1 Cocke, drilling 9,887 lime, LEA COUNTY-Skelly No. 1-B Maralo No. 2 Butler Springs, td Jal Deep, drilling 18,092-177; waiting on cement after Coquina No. 1-KNN State; td 12.266; swabbed 62.4 barrels o

fluid in four hours, no breakbandon. COCHRAN COUNTY—CITGO drilling 13,315 lime, sand. Flag-Redfern No. 1 Hanson-State, td 13,363; flowed 2 hours; made cas at rate of 217,000 cubi feet per day, 24/64 choke; per-forations 13,169-13,257.

> LOVING-Bass No. 1 Bass-Quasar, tight.

Williams No. 2 Gataga Gas in Unit, drilling 17,159 shale.

MIDLAND COUNTY-Mobil No. 5 Reynolds-Parks, pb 11,480; swabbed 117 b arrels of load water in 10 hours; no shows: 198.322 million cubic feet per perforations 9,105-9,770; acidized day, gravity 58, gas-liquid ratio with 5:000 gallons. Still testing.

MITCHELL COUNTY-Dorchester No. 4-A Spade, td 4,060; waiting on completion

PECOS COUNTY-Gulf No. 1 14 State Gas Unit, td 21,700;

Canon Allison, drilling 9,945. CITGO No. 1-A Elsionore. drilling 10,775 shale.

Exxon No. 1-C Stroman, td 24.315; pb 21.660; shut in for

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The average price for strict low middling 1-16-neh spot cotton advanced 60 points to 106 ents a pound Tuesday for the 10 adin, markets according to the New York otton Exchange.

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Strong selling trend

NEW YORK (AP) -

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, off 13.14 on Tuesday, had tumbled another 13.70 points to 829.50 by noon today. Loswers swamped gainers by about a-10-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers noted spreading concern over the durability of the economic recovery that began in the third quarter. In a report that reached Wall Street today, New York's First National City Bank forecast minimal growth/in the economy over the next couple of quarters, the Wall Street Journal;

Sony was the Big Board volume leader, down 3/8 at 101/s in trading that included a 50,000share block at 103%.

index fell .73 to 46.49, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was

surged to 10.83 million shares over the first two hours, compared with 7,05 million in the comparable period on Tuesday.

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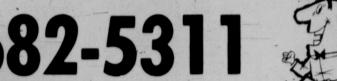
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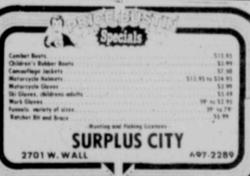
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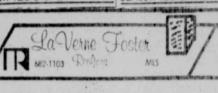
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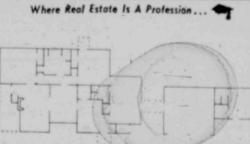
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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3, 1975: CLEAR, WARM

## Reprisals promised for raids by Israelis

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The Palestine guerrila command today promised "immediate reprisals" for the big Israeli air raid Tuesday, and the Lebanese and Egyptian govern-ments asked the United Nations Security Council for an urgent meeting to take up charges of aggression against Israel.

**METRO EDITION** 

The Palestinians said it was "the biggest attack in the history of Israeli assaults against Palestinians in Lebanon," and a message on behalf of Pope Paul VI called it an "inadmissible gesture of violence."

Lebanese police said seven more bodies were recovered today, bringing the toll to about 100 killed and more than 150 wounded in the attacks on refugee camps and guerrilla bases in northern and southern Lebanon.

A telegram sent to Lebanon on behalf of Pope Paul VI said the pontiff

Hijackers

still hold

**Dutch train** 

BEILEN, The Netherlands (AP)

Five Indonesians holding about 50

hostages aboard a hijacked train

stranded in northern Holland opened

fire on a would-be mediator today and

released a Chinese cook with new

More than 150 armed men ringed

the train but kept out of range. Two

persons were killed aboard the train

shortly after the hijacking, and the

men in the cordon made no attempt to

The Chinese cook brought a

the train, food and drink for 55 per-

sons, a bullhorn and medicine for an

epileptic and a diabetic, officials said.

official who drove toward the train in

an attempt to open negotiations. One

shot hit within 10 yards of the car, and

The Indonesians 'released four

persons shortly after they took over

the train, and three others escaped by

jumping off. But police said a report that two other hostages jumped off

The Dutch government rejected an earlier demand from the hijackers that they be given safe conduct out of

the country with some of their

BANGKOK (AP) - The People's

Congress of Laos has abolished the

monarchy and the coalition govern-

ment, Radio Vientiane announced

WASHINGTON (AP) - Twenty-one

senators petitioned today to block a

filibuster against President Ford's

PARIS (AP) - Gunmen took a

group of people hostages inside a

bank near the Eiffel Tower after an

attempted holdup today and

demanded \$2 million ransom and a

Clear and warm through Thursday.

House panel sends to floor bill to

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plan to aid New York City.

getaway car.

WEATHER

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and hid apparently was incorrect.

the driver pulled back.

hostages.

LATE NEWS

The hijackers opened fire on an

was deeply saddened by the attack. which he felt "exasperates tension in the region and Lebanon."

Pope Paul appealed to all sides to put an end "to similar acts and show moderation and a concrete will to favor the way toward pacification." Vatican Secretary of State Jean Cardinal Villot sent the telegram to the papal nuncio in Beirut, urging him to convey the Pope's condolences to Lebanese authorities and relatives of the victims.

Palestinian spokesmen said nearly half the victims were women and children living in camp hovels near guerrilla installations.

Lebanese Premier Rashid Karami appealed to world opinion "to deter the aggressor and purify society of arrogance and acts of violation of the rights of peoples.

He ordered Lebanon's delegation at

meeting to take up the aggression charges against Israel.

A rocket attack on several settlements in northern Israel was the first retaliation for the attack Tuesday. The Israelis said four border settlements were hit and that two men were injured slightly.

Although the Israeli command gave no reason for Tuesday's raids, they followed an increase in guerrilla attacks on Israeli border settlements. An Israeli military source said they were also a demonstration that Israel would meet the guerrillas "only on the battlefield" and not at the United Nations, where the Security Council said Sunday night that the Palestine Liberation Organization would be invited to participate in a council

## 'Significant' talk held in Peking

PEKING (AP) - President Ford and China's acting premier held a "significant" talk "covering a wide range of international issues" today, the White House reported.

It was the second business meeting between the visiting American leader and First Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping. The White House said the session on the third day of Ford's five-day visit to China lasted 21/2 hours, half an hour longer than their

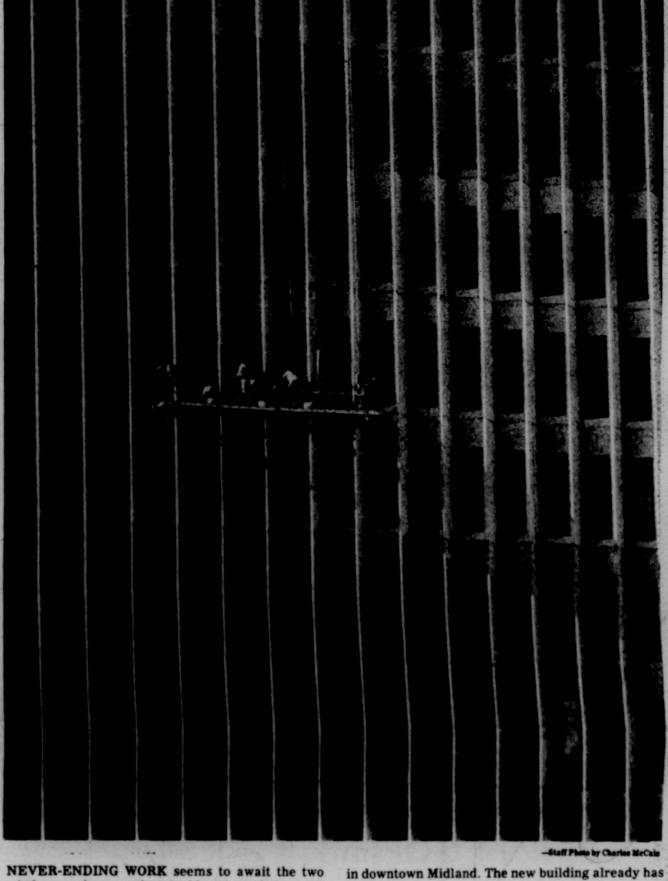
"Significant" was also the word which Ford as well as the Chinese used to describe the President's talk Tuesday with Chairman Mao Tse-

"It was a significant conversation," the President told newsmen. "It covered a very wide range of matters involving the international scene as well as our bilateral rela-

Neither the President nor other sources gave any information about what the 81-year-old Chinese leader discussed. But it was assumed that he emphasized his government's fear that Soviet-American detente is being construed by Moscow as a green light for Soviet expansion in

Mao made small talk with Ford, his wife and daughter and seven American officials for 15 minutes, then sat down for an hour and 35 minutes of discussion with the President, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and three of their aides. A Chinese communique said they had "earnest and significant discussions on wide-ranging issues in a friend-

ly atmosphere.'



window washers as they tackle some of the 1,568 windows in the new Midland National Bank building some offices occupied and is expected to be completely finished shortly after the first of the year.

## Drug prevention plan completed

Law enforcement agencies throughout the Permian Basin have reported increases in drug-related cases - use, selling and smuggling but some help may be on the way, in the form of additional drug abuse

The Drug Abuse Advisory Committee of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission (PBRPC) has recently completed a Drug Abuse Prevention Plan which studies the problem as it exists and makes recommendations on how to solve the

The plan is also a survey to be used as a tool for the development of drug abuse services in the Basin area. At the state level, it will be incorporated with plans from 24 other Regional

Planning Commissions to become an overall plan. It will than go to the National Institute of Drug Abuse in

Washington, D.C. Vic Rhoads, PBRPC coordinator for alcoholism and drug abuse, said that in this way local input can be incorporated into the federal process of surveying drug abuse needs and

According to the study, the first effect is the impact of the availability of drugs due mainly to this area's location. Two main thoroughfares cause the area to be influenced by transients, and the unemployment rate is considerably low. .

Other important factors are the sparseness of population, the population concentrations in the counties separated by great distances and the proximity of the region to the Mexican border.

Seventeen counties in the Permian Basin region were surveyed in the study, including Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Andrews, Martin, Howard, Loving, Winkler, Ector, Midland, Glasscock, Ward, Crane, Upton, Reeves, Pecos and Terrell.

According to the survey, the Anglo population of the region was heavily involved in all the various drugs with certain categories of drugs having other ethnic groups highly involved.

Results showed users of heroin and other opiates to be between the ages of 16-18 or 21-25, mainly men and Mexican-American or Anglo.

Users of barbiturates and other sedatives were predominantly in the ages of 16-25, equally men or women and mainly Anglo.

Amphetamines users were usually 14-20 years old, either men or women and mainly Anglo.

Cocaine use has almost doubled in influence from last year's data, the committee revealed. Its users are mainly from 16-25 years old and fairly equally distributed ethnically and in

Use of marijuana, hashish or grass seems to permeate every level of age. sex and ethnic background in the region, according to the survey. It also seems to be used more frequently, or more often than not, in combination with other drugs.

The last few months have seen rather large increases in the use of LSD, the committee reported. Users of hallucinogens, or psychedelic drugs, were mainly in the 14-20 age group, male and of Anglo background.

Psychotropic drug users were mainly white females over 21 years of

Users of inhalants, or chemical agents that can be sniffed, were mainly of age 18 or below, male and

Users of over-the-counter drugs were largely in the 16-21 age group, male and of any ethnic background.

In the drug-by-drug survey of this region conducted by the committee for 1975, a total of 930 males and 315

females admitted to heroin use. For (Continued on Page 6A)

### Sadistic prankster on loose

By ED TODD

There was nothing really new or startling about the prank - just set the cat on fire and watch it run and

Colorful and dazzling sight at night . for someone

Unbearably painful and fatal to the Sad to the cat's newly-found friend.

And anger-evoking to the folks at the neighborhood Society for the Prevention of Cruely to Animals Some torch, huh, fella, you who

doused the brown- and black-striped creature with gasoline and then set her blazing just off the side of the street in the 2000 block of West Washington Street. Remember? Of course. That was

between 10:30 and ll Monday night. "I was so upset I just almost cried

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## \$1.8 million expansion program announced by Trinity Towers

#### A \$1.8 million expansion program for Trinity Towers was announced today by P. F. Bridgewater Sr., president of the board of directors.

A new five-story building containing 43,970 square feet will be constructed in front of the present building at 2800 W. Illinois St. It will

than 100 individuals wanting to live in

Towers has had a waiting list of more

able to accommodate more of our

senior citizens in addition to caring for those who are unable to care for Bridgewater emphasized that

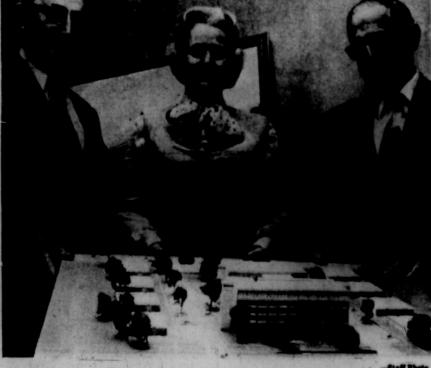
Trinity Towers is not a nursing home. However, he pointed out, that as the residents grow older (the average age today is 81) the more likely they are to

said. "We dislike very much having to notify responsible relatives that a person is no longer able to live at Trinity Towers and must be transferred to other facilities. With the additional health care beds, we will be able to look after many of the residents who are no longer able to care for themselves yet are not sick enough to be hospitalized," he added.

Opened in 1970, there are 102 men and women living at the Towers in one and two bedroom apartments in addition to the Tower building itself.

The rentals in addition to annual gifts of members of the board and private donations, -- enables us to operate in the black each year." he

"A capital fund campaign will be conducted early next year and we will be seeking pledges over a three year period from certain foundations, individuals and interested cor-



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Bob Bodystun kills rats. (Adv.)

Looking over a model of the planned expansion at Trinity Towers are P.F. Bridgewater Sr., president of the board of direc-

tors, left, Mrs. J.W. Starr, board member, and Clyde Hayden,

our beautiful complex." administrator.

add 75 additional living units and increase the health care beds from the present 24 to 50, Bridgewater said, "For several years now, Trinity

"With this new addition we will be

"It is this group of individuals we are more concerned with today," he

porations in our service area."

## Hofheinz wins Houston mayoral reelection bid

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Fred Hofheinz, successful in his bid for re-election, said today he is anxious to get his program for the next two years rolling.

Hofheinz, 37, campaigning on a platform of success in law enforcement, public transit and

fiscal responsibility, defeated Frank Briscoe, a former Harris County district attorney, in a runoff Tuesday.

The race was close during the early returns but Hofheinz, riding a late vote from minority residential areas, surged to an unsurmountable lead.

Complete unofficial returns gave Hofheinz 137,456 votes and Briscoe 104,650. Hofheinz received 56.7 per

Briscoe, 49, coming out of a 10year retirement from public office, conceded about two hours after the polls closed.

"It's a victory for the people of Houston," Hofheinz said. "We not only won, we really won."

He said Houston will be a "better city," the next two years.
"We made it a very good race,"
Prisone said "We started from

"We made it a very good race," Briscoe said. "We started from nowhere against an incumbent mayor with an entrenched black vote of support. We've run a good

trick is to be satisfied with your efforts."

Briscoe had charged that Hofheinz

increased the city's budget by 47 per

"You do the best you can and the

cent in two years and built a political machine by adding hundreds of persons to the city's payroll.

Briscoe said it was not the proper time to think about the possibility of running again in 1977.

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## U.S. Judge Ben Connally dies while hunting on ranch

HOUSTON (AP) — Funeral services were scheduled Thursday morning for U.S. District Court Judge Ben C. Connally, a firm believer that conferences in chambers were an effective means of expediting cases.

Comally, who would have been 66 Dec. 28, died Tuesday while on a South Texas hunting

A family spokesman said Connally died of a heart attack while hunting on the Encino Division of the King Ranch. He was pronounced dead at a Falfurrias hospital.

Hunting with him were his wife, Sally Connally, and two other judges for the Southern Judicial District of Texas, Judge Owen D. Cox of Corpus Christi and Judge Reynaldo Garza of Brownsville.

Survivors also include a son, Tom, and a daughter, Louise Connally Storm.

U.S. District Judge Allen B. Hannay of Houston, who had known Connally for more than 35 years, said he was "a great lawyer, a great judge. He was a very keen-minded person. He was a person of great energy and a hard worker."

Connally announced his formal retirement last Dec. 28 but had continued to handle cases in Houston under his status as a senior judge.

in Houston under his status as a senior judge.

He had been a federal judge since 1949 and lawyers knew he would be strict, firm and fair when ruling on requests for delays.

"If you don't dispose of cases, you don't dispense justice," Connally once said.

He was born in Marlin, the son of the late U.S. Sen. Tom Connally. The elder Connally wept when he stood outside the Senate chambers in 1949 and received word of the S Snate confirmation of his son's appointment by President Harry S. Truman. The senator had not participated in the proceedings. Connally was 39 at the time of his appointment the youngest federal appointed judge in the Southern District.

Connally handled the integration suit involving the Houston Independent School District, the nation's sixth largest. The case originally was filed in 1966 and Connally made it clear from the start he opposed mass bussing.

"I am unalterably opposed to such procedure and would impose this upon the school district only if specifically required to do so by an order of a higher court," he said in a 1970 rul-

He guided the district through several integration formulas and eventually approved agnet school system involving 35 schools that

offer special courses.

The magnet system replaced a formula under which youngsters from 25 elementary schools were bused from one school to another.

schools were bused from one school to another.

Geo. H. Lewis & Sons funeral home will be in charge of funeral services scheduled for 10

## Dallas lawyer nominated to succeed Sarah T. Hughes

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas lawyer Patrick J. Higginbotham, who was named Tuesday by President Ford to succeed U.S. District Court Judge Sarah T. Hughes, said, "No position offers a greater opportunity for a lawyer to serve his

The nomination is subject to Senate confirmation. If approved, the 37-year-old Higginbotham would be the youngest sitting federal judge.

A native of Alabama and a graduate of the University of Alabama Law School, Higgin-botham received extensive recommendations from Dallas lawyers, civic léaders and politicians, including Sen. John Tower, R-Tex. Tower recommended Higginbotham to Ford last August when Judge Hughes announced her retirement from active duty on the bench at the age of 78.

"I'm grateful the President has expressed his confidence in me and for the recommendation of Sen. Tower," he said.

Higginbotham, whose practice has been in civil litigation, was involved in an American Bar Association study on freedom of the press and shield laws and wrote a dissenting opinion which essentially was adopted as ABA policy. He concluded in the study that there is a greater threat to First Amendment freedoms through shield laws.

Judge Hughes was appointed to the federal bench at the age of 65 by President John F. Kennedy. At the time, the appointment encountered opposition from the ABA, which said she was too old

She became nationally known when she administered the oath of office to President Lyndon Johnson after the Kennedy assassination.

#### Rains continue

By The Associated Press

The rain that has plagued the Northwest continued into today with heavy downpours over the western half of Washington. Snow flurries, occasionally mixed with rain, continued in the northern rockies.

Flood waters surged through the streets of many towns in western Washington while mud and snow slides forced the closing of some of the state's major highways Tuesday.

At least 250 families were evacuated from their homes and a mayor and one county official asked to have their districts designated disaster areas.

The heavy rain was expected to slack off. causing the rivers to recede slowly.

Below-zero temperatures reached the Arrowhead region of Minnesota early this morning. Frost stretched from the northern half of the plains into the Ohio Valley and the mountains of South Carolina.

In the West, temperatures were in the 40s and 50s in the Pacific Coast states and cooler in the higher elevations.

Clouds covered the northern places, the Great Lakes states and the Ohio Valley. Snow flurries swirled in the upper Mississippi Valley, and along the lower Great Lakes. And patches of fog formed during the night over a portion of the central plains.

Temperature extremes ranged from 71 at Key West, Fla. to 10 below zero at International Falls, Minn.



## Rockefeller, Connally to speak at GOP meet

HOUSTON (AP) — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and former Texas Gov. John Connally will be among speakers at next week's Southern Republican Conference.

There also is speculation that both President Ford and Ronald Reagan might attend the Dec. 12-13 meeting to discuss the 1976 campaign with Republicans from 12 southern states.

The tentative schedule for Dec. 13 lists speeches by special guests at both a luncheon and an evening ranquet prompted specilation that Fods and Reagan might attend although neither is listed on the agenda.

The conference, sponsored by the Southern Association of Republican State chairmen, is designed to prtmiy informal discussions by party leaders and elected officials at all levels.

Both Connally and Rockefeller are to give keynote addresses the afternoon and evening sessions Dec. 12.

Others expected to participate in

Others expected to participate in the conference include Mary Louise Smith, the national Republican chairman. Agriculture Secy Earl Butz, Republican Govs. James Holshoser of North Carlina, Mills Godwin of Virginia and James Edwards of South Carolina, eight U.S. senators and 28 members of the U.S. House

The conference was organized six years ago and has previously been held in New Orleans, Memphis and Atlanta.

## Utility panel says two firms planning markup

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The state public utility commission says it has learned that two electric companies are illegally adding—or planning to add—to consumers' bills the assessment they are required to pay for the commission's upkeep.

It indicated there might be others.
The commission said it received a consumer complaint against Southwestern Public Service Co. of Amarillo and a voluntary disclosure from Houston Lighting and Power.
Garrett Morris, chairman, issued a

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statement in which Erwin and commission member George Cowden concurred.

"It has come to my attention that certain utilities which will eventually come under the jurisdiction of this commission have already, are planning to, or are considering passing on to their ultilimate consumers a rate increase equal to the assessment they are required to pay under the provisions of the Public Utility Regulatory Act of 1975," Morris said.

The assessment is one-sixth of one per cent of the companies' gross revenues.

Morris said a utility would be violating its rate schedule unless the appropriate regulatory body—in most cases city governments—approved the passthrough of the assessment.

"The commission lacks jurisdiction presently to act in this matter, but it is my opinion that it is an improper passthrough," Morris said.

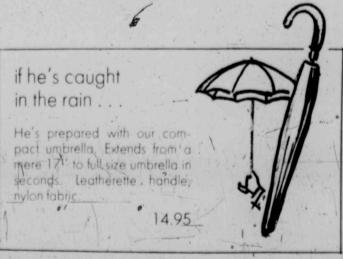
He said he believed an individual consumer would have legal standing to file suit to block such a pass-



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By CAROLYN COIL Copley News Service

physical condition.

Southern California.

to buy furniture.

mistakes," she says.

Mrs. Martin, who admits to being

"over 80," is an interior decorator

whose clients are-scattered all over

When she gets a call from a client,

And no job's too small for her. Mrs.

she gets in her blue station wagon and

Martin says she likes to work with

young people who are just beginning

"I keep them from making

If newlyweds choose their first sofa carefully, they'll never have to buy

another. They can just keep

groups or sectionals as they are too

hard to rearrange. And before she

buys a sofa for a client, she always

She wants to be sure the sofa is long

Some of her furniture, she says, has

Oriental touches scattered

throughout the 50-year-old house were

collected by her ancestors who sailed

provided their descendants with

The house with its wood paneling

and stone entryway was the second

one built in suburban Palos Verdes.

says Mrs. Martin, adding that the

trees blocking her view were ones she

It was after her husband's death in

"I found myself with a house to pay

for and two children," says Mrs. Martin. "I told my mother I was going

to apply for a job as a decorator. I told

her that if I thought about it, I'd never

She applied for the job it Bullock's

."I told them I'd had a fine

Education played a big part in her

Mrs. Martin believes it was her fine

education, plus exposure all her life to

beautiful things, that got her that first

As a young girl, Mrs. Martin was

She also studied French, Latin and

Greek, each for five years. When she

graduated, her mother sent her to

sent to dancing school, carpentry school, cooking school and the Boston-

education, traveled a lot and always

1928 that Mrs. Martin want to work.

been in her family for five

enough for the man to stretch out on.

checks the husband's height.

clipper ships to China.

and her husband planted.

Indian artifacts.



Mrs. Romayne Martin points to a painting of her grandmother done by her grandfather.

### Season's parties under way for Minuet Club's 1975 debutantes

Parties honoring the Minuet Club of Midland's 1975 debutantes were held

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the proper ossibility of

during the Thanksgiving holiday. Kay Kennedy was honored with a cocktail-buffet given by Mr. and Mrs. William D. Kennedy in their home. 'The Godfather' was the theme of the party.

Miss Kennedy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Branum of Midland and J. Franklin Kennedy of Sterling, Colo. William Kennedy will present his godchild at the presentation ball in December.

Rilly Dee, guitarist, provided music for the guests.

Three of the debutantes, Linda Yarborough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Yarborough; Katchen Ruppe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruppe, and Kay Magruder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

Magruder, were honored with two

"A Morning in the Country" brunch was held in the Racquet Club, with Mrs. Lynn D. Durham and Mrs. F. H. McGuigan as hostesses.

Members of the house party wore matching bonnets and aprons. Decorations featured childhood pictures of the honorees,

The debs were honored by their parents with a barn dance in the stable at Morning Star Farm adjoining the Midland Polo Club. Stalls were converted into dining areas.

### Cynthia Glaze party honoree

Joseph E. Payne of Lubbock, was entertained with a miscellaneous

m. Masonic Temple. The party was given in Lubbock by Midland Council. Camp Fire Pam Bohrer of Midland and Martha The party was given in Lubbock by

> Miss Glaze is atten University. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank L. Glaze of 3213 W Dengar St.

Cynthia Ann Glaze, bride-elect of

Darst and Laura Brittain, both of Terrell.

Europe with her own money to manage and an aunt as chaperon

and got it.

ran things," she says.

Conservatory of Music.

And she lived surrounded by old and beautiful things. Her neighbors were descendants of Paul Revere. Their

in her job as newlyweds' adviser

Mrs. Martin, at 80, goes like 60

At home dinner often was served LOS ANGELES - Anyone who from antique dishes, which Mrs. wants to keep up with Romayne Martin still uses. Martin will have to be in good

'I never even saw any Victorian furniture," says Mrs. Martin, as she talks about the homes she visited while growing up. "The furniture was

"I lived a very formal life. We always dressed for dinner.

But she was so shy as a young girl her mother was advised to help her daughter overcome her shyness by

Mrs. Martin says she's felt comfortable anywhere ever since. The secret, she says, smiling, is not to take herself seriously

When she tired of taking her children to school every day in Redondo Beach because there were no schools in Palos Verdes, she got

busy and organized one Mrs. Martin went to the Los. Angeles County superintemdent of schools more than 50 years ago and suggested the first public school be started in Palos Verdes.

ine yelande

#### Casa plans annual sale

Casa de Amigos will have its fifth annual Arts recovering it.

Mrs. Martin doesn't like corner and Crafts Sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday ir Dellwood Plaza

Among the items will be ojo de Dios(God's eyes), silver and bead jewelry, macrame, tin Christmas ornaments, Mexican paper flowers and quilts

Profits from the sale go directly to the women of the Casa.

#### Sandwich Other ancestors came west and with switch

Want to try a hot sandwich with a dif-

ference? Split and butter toasted English muffins, then spread with a mixture of cottlage cheese and grated sharp Cheddar cheese. Top each layer with a thin slice of tomato. Place under broiler until cheese



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Permian Basin Community
Centers for Mental Health and
Mental Retardation, 3701 N. Big

COMING EVENTS

Midland County Public Library. Women of the Moose, 8 p.m.. Moose Lodge, 2423 W. Indiana St. Old Timers, Luncheon Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Elks Club.

Social Order of Beauceant, 7:30 Girls' Leaders Association, 9:30 a.m., St. Paul's United Methodist

Committee for Meals on Wheels, 9 a.m., Midland Senior Center, First Christian Church. Golden Agers Work and Play Day, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church Transportation: 683-3288. Yucca Garden Club Christmas tea. 2:30 p.m., Mrs. Billie Gilbert.

Midland Garden Club Christmas dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m. Midland Woman's Club. a.m., Mrs. Richard Jons, 2207 Neely St. Cohostess: Mrs. Sam

Midland Senior Center, 1301 W. Louisiana St. Information: 694-7226 or 682-3149.

#### Desert cheese

Gorgonzola is a hard, blue-veined cheese made of cow's milk, which originated in the village of Gorgonzola, near Milan, Italy. Member of the family to which Roquefort, Stilton and Blue cheese also belong, Gorgonzola, like the other blue-veined cheeses, is used largely as a dessert.

Texas at Colorado

#### Miss Sparks, Martin wed

Winston Bell, minister Children's Service League, 9:15 of the Golf Course Road Church of Christ, officiated the double ring Midland Retired Teachers ceremony uniting in Association defensive driving marriage Prudi Sparks course, 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., and Gary H Martin held and Gary H. Martin held Nov. 27 in the home of the bride's parents.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Sparks, 4700 Wilshire and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Martin of Howe, Okla.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of candlelight linen fashioned with an Empire bodice, sweetheart neckline, Victorian sleeves and lace insets in the dress. She carried white gladiolus and liliesof-the valley surrounding a white orchid arranged atop a white Bible belonging to her mother.

Suzanne Sparks attended her sister as maid of honor. Best man was Bobby Hodges. Ricky Sparks, brother of the bride, lighted the can-

A reception was held in the Sparks home. After a trip to Laredo, the couple is residing at 109 W. Wadley St.

Special out-of-city guests included Mrs. Clyde Thomas, grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thomas, uncle and aunt of the bride, and her cousins, Jerry Thomas, Mike Thomas and Gary Thomas, all of Coleman.

Both are 1975 graduates of Lee High School. The bride is employed with Mr. Penguin Tuxedo Shop and the bridegroom is a self-employed Welder.

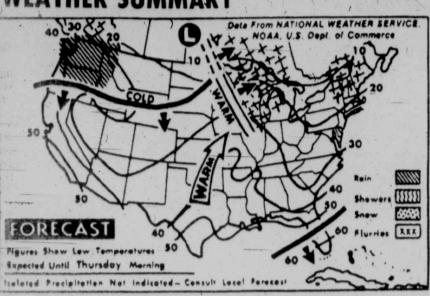
#### Dance planned

The Midland Junior Cotillion Ninth Grade Group will have a dance from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lee High School Youth Center.





6 Oak Ridge Square

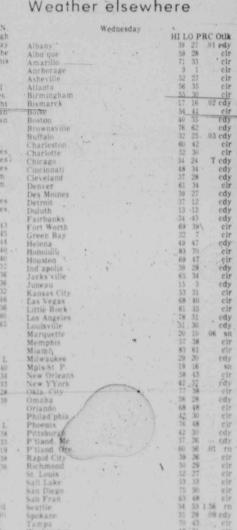


UNSEASONABLY WARM and snow flurries due from the weather is forecast for most of the Dakotas to New England. nation, with rain in the Northwest

MIDLAND STATISTICS

TIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READING

Texas area forecasts



Extended forecast

## Summer-like weather returns to Midland

Midland for today and Thursday the National Weather Service says' with temperatures reaching up to the mid Tos for both days and dropping to the mid 40s tonight

Oklahoma, New Mexico

Midland had an overnight low of 32 degrees with the high for Tuesday hitting 74 degrees. It was clear and cool in Andrews.

but temperatures climbed in the

Lamesa had clear skies with the temperature in the low 40s in the

morning and warming. It was cold and clear in Stanton with temperatures expected to rise and

warm up their day. Sunny and warm with fair skieswere had in Rankin, while it was pretty and clear in Big Lake with morning temperatures in the mid 30s.

It was clear and sunny in Crane with their morning temperatures in the 40s.

Travel-slowing fog cloaked parts of South Texas this morning and a few clouds floated over the Coastal Bend

the state had clear weather, the Associated Press reported.

Fog was particularly heavy around San Antonio, dropping visibility below one-eighth mile and causing weather observers to issue a special warning to motorists. Pockets of fog dotted the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms developed in the Gulf, of Mexico southeast of Brownsville and headed ashore, moving toward the northwest.

As a warming trend continued, two West Texas points- Wink at 28 degrees and El Paso at 30-were the only places reporting temperatures down to freezing. Readings elsewhere ranged from the lower 30s through the A0s and 50s, except for a 65 at Brownsville in the deep south.

Tuesday's top marks ranged up to 7 at McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley

Little change was predicted anywhere in the state.

### Fraudulent stock scheme includes two Midlanders

NEW YORK Two Midland men and an Abilene man convicted in a scheme to sell \$60 million in Fraudulent stock in over-the-counter trading have been handed five year terms in federal prison. 'Convicted on the conspiracy counts

"to sell stock in a "shell" corporation were Joe Trunan and M. S. isely, 65, both of Midland, and Abilene lawyer Robert R. Ford, 50.

Boyd, who was remanded to jail pending appeal of his conviction, once was owner of Select Enterprises, Inc., a now-dormant Nevada corporation taken over by Texans in 1970. Knisely was carried as president of Select. Enterprises.

The three men were charged in the 53-count indictment of selling the fraudulent stock at \$16 per share and with making false and misleading financial statements

Two other men meted sentences

arising out of the convictions were Ernest D. Goodloe, 50, of Dallas, and Ernest Mullenax, 56, of Oklahoma

Acquitted in the case were William W. Barnett, 45, of Abilene, and four New Yorkers, Odessa lawyer Selwyn, Webber, 60, was severed from the trial that began in October due to illness. He was a secretary of Select Enterprises.

#### BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Sunday, Nov. 30, 1975 Mr. and Mrs. Tony Olgin, 1507 S.

Fort Worth, a boy. Monday, Dec. 1, 1975 Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dean Coats, 3111

Louisiana St., a girl, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Doyle Gill, 3111 Kessler, a boy.

#### Prank results in fatally burned cat Naturally — or, unhappily, unnaturally — the cat is dead and cast (Continued from Page 1A) myself to sleep," recalled 21-year-old

ADAM SMITH, 3, sits beside his father, Martin, as off a bicycle by a motorist.

Ora B. Elgin

services held

Services for Mrs. Ora B. Eglin, 83,

of 3304 Mariana St. in Midland, were

at 2 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis

Chapel with the Rev. J. B. Stewart,

associate minister of First United

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial

LOVINGTON, N.M. - Thomas H.

French, 84, of Lovington, N.M.,

brother of Mrs. Eva Barron of

Lamesa, died Monday in a Hobbs,

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday

in the Smith Rogers Chapel in

Lovington. Burial will be in Lovington

Cemetery under the direction of

lived in Lovington since 1945. He was

a member of the Calvary Baptist

Church in Lovington and of the

Survivors include a son, a daughter

Midlander's mother

RULE - Mrs. Elmer Penick, 86, of

Rule, mother of David Penick of

Midland died Monday afternoon in a

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday

in the Rule First Baptist Church with

burial in Rule Cemetery under the

Mrs. Penick was born April 16, 1889,

Survivors include the husband two

Lester James Morgan, 73, of 3223 Hill St. in Midland, died early Wed-

nesday morning at a Midland hospital

Funeral Home in Blanchard, Okla.

Services are pending at Eisenhower

Morgan was born Sept. 13, 1902, in

Rockwell and was reared in

Newcastle, Okla. He moved to

Arizona in 1933 and was employed as

a carpenter. He moved back to Oklahoma in 1947. He came to

Midland in 1965 and operated a yard

maintenance company. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs.

Iris Morgan of Midland; three sons,

David E. Morgan of San Diego, Calif.,

James N. Morgan of Blanchard,

Okla., and V. Keith Morgan of

Midland; two daughters, Mrs. Cora

Ann Miller of Omaha, Neb., and Mrs.

Betty Ann-Hood of Tulsa, Okla.; two

brothers, Fred Morgan and Joe

Morgan of Oklahoma City, Okla.; four

sisters, Mrs. Willa Mae Wilson of Los

Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Ola Morris of

Fort Worth, and Mrs. Mary Jean

Robison and Mrs. Lois Bryant, both of

Oklahoma City, Okla., and 13 grand-

children.

other sons, a brother, eight grand-

children and four great-

Lester J. Morgan

dead at age 73

after a lengthy illness.

in Ellis County. She had lived in Rule

direction of Finkard Funeral Home.

dies at Knox City

Knox City nursing home.

for the past 67 years.

grandchildren.

French was born in Gail and had

N.M. hospital after a brief illness.

Smith Rogers Funeral Home.

Woodmen of the World.

Methodist Church, officiating.

Thomas French

dies at Hobbs

they wait for an ambulance after they were knocked

**DEATHS** 

Death claims

William Price

Home of Crane.

War II veteran.

of Troutdale, Ore.

Funeral Home.

grandchildren

hospital

Thelma Stanley

dies at Big, Spring

CRANE - William Jess Price, 69,

died late Monday afternoon in a Crane

Services will be at 2:30 p.m.

Thursday in St. Luke Episcopal-On-

The-Lake Church in Austin. Burial

will be in the Teck Cemetery at

Lakeway. Local arrangements were

handled by Larry Sheppard Funeral

Price was born March 13, 1906, in

Sayre, Okla. He married Verna

Humphreys in 1943 in Marfa. He was a

petroleum engineer and a member of

the Episcopal Church and a World

Survivors include the widow; a

daughter, Mrs. Laura Martens of

Tulsa, Okla.; a son, Bill Price of

Seattle, Wash.; four sisters, Mrs.

Sarah Fotch of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Mildred Adwin of Denver City,

Colo., Mrs. Katherine Hart of Enid.

Okla., and Mrs. Jeanne Vick of

Oklahoma City, Okla.; four brothers,

Harold Price of Tulsa, Okla., Paul

Price of Granada Hills, Calif., Frank

Price of Kelso, Wash., and Don Price

BIG SPRING - Mrs. Thelma

Shankle Stanley of Big Spring died

Monday evening in a Big Spring

Services were at 10 a.m. today in

Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with

Jerry Yarbrough, minister of the 14th

Street and Main Street Church of

Christ in Big Spring, officiating.

Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park

under the direction of Nalley-Pickle

Mrs. Stanley was born in Fort

Worth. She was the member of a Hall

County pioneer family and taught in

Memphis schools for several years.

She married J. R. Stanley in 1942 in

Lubbock and taught there until she

and her husband purchased a hard-

ware store in Big Spring in 1943. She

was a member of the Church of

Survivors include a sister, Mrs.

Zola Gerlach of Big Spring; a brother,

Homer T. Shankle of Big Spring; a

stepson, John Stanley of Big Spring: a

stendarghter, Mrs. Ben McMullin of

Amarillo, and three step-

SWEETWATER - Mrs. Mary

Services were at 10 a.m. today in

First Christian Church. Graveside

services were at 2:30 p.m. today at

Pioneer Cemetery in Graham under

the direction of McCoy Funeral

Mrs. Craig was born April 17, 1913,

Survivors include the husband,

in Fisher County. She married Joe

three daughters, four sisters, one

other brother and five grandchildren.

Wendell Craig in 1939 in Sweetwater.

Elaine Craig, 62, of Sweetwater, sister of Dan Hall of Andrews, died Tuesday morning in a Sweetwater

Mary Elaine Craig

dies at age 62

hospital after a sudden illness.

Chris Blackwell, who had fed and befriended the young cat the day before. The cat look grown; she was about five months old, Mrs. Blackwell said. Somewhat younger than her other cat, Sim.

"I just called her 'Tam' because he's Sim," she said glancing her blue-eyed Siamese cat. "He's neutered now because I didn't want him making any unwanted kittens."

Well, fella, you see, somebody did want that little ole meowing creature that made a perfect fur-lined torch for

somewhere about the city's sanitary landfill with all the "other" garbage and unwanted things.

"... I called for her last night (Monday), and she didn't come," Mrs. Blackwell said of Tam. ". She wouldn't come, so I just figured she was running around somewhere.'

Later, minutes later, she was running and hopping around some and setting a couple of patches of dried grass on fire.

That's when Mrs. Blackwell's neighbor, Beverly Driver, called police to report a grass fire. That was about 10:40 p.m.

The police came. They, in turn, called on the Midland SPCA. Humane officer Jim Sowell rushed out in the society's pickup truck, and "caught" the flaming cat. She was still alive.

Sowell, flared with anger over the animal's suffering and the person who caused it, carried the feline to SPCA's headquarters.

He put her "to sleep" with a lethal injection of narcotic-based drug used in SPCA's euthanasia.

"She was in very much pain," said Bob Withrow, another SPCA humane officer. "Jim (Sowell) was so upset," he said.

Withrow, judging by the burned cat's features, figured she was a seal-

But Mrs. Blackwell said "no." 'She wasn't even a Siamese. That's how badly she must have been bur-

Talk about the neighborhood is that a teen-age kid driving an older model

car set the cat afire. "Probably," Mrs. Blackwell said, the cat's torturer was "a young teenager who has been known to kill cats and dogs. He's really mean."

Well, fella, such pranks could get you jailed for up to a year and fined

Painful thought, huh? Well, give a thought or two about that blazing cat.

#### Lubbock hospital receives gift

LUBBOCK - Methodist Hospital in Lubbock has received a gift of \$60,000 from the Dora Robsrts Foundation of

Big Spring. Hospital president George M. Brewer announced that proceeds of the foundation gift are dedicated to the establishment of The Dorothy Garrett Coronary Care Unit. Mrs. Garrett is the widow of Horace Garrett, grandson of Dora Roberts, pioneer settler and rancher in West Texas who is commemorated in the Peter Hurd mural in the rotunda of the first museum at Texas Tech University

In addition to the Dora Roberts Foundation gift, personal gifts by Mrs. Garrett, her daughter and their friends is making possible the expansion of the present coronary care facilities at the hospital. The area is designed for patients with heart disease and was established in 1965 as one of the first in the state.

#### Lamesa to study rate increase

-AP Wirephoto

LAMESA - Lamesa City Council Monday night tabled action on a rate increase proposed by General Telephone Co. and agreed to hire

company representative, told the council the company was seeking a gross revenue increase of 28.3 per cent from the proposed hike on Lamesa patrons. Saunders said his company was not receiving the percentage of return on investment necessary to improve phone service in the city.

Saunders said the proposed increase would enable the phone company to receive from 8.5 to 9 per cent return on the fair value of its investment. The net revenue on the investment would then increase 75 to 80 per cent, he added.

Mayor Lloyd Cline said the city is storngly opposed to the increase. 'especially with the service we are presently receiving from General Telephone.

A number of city business representatives appeared, at the meeting to complain of poor phone service. Saunders agreed to look into their service problems.

(Continued From Page 1A)

the under 14 age group, the majority

admitted they used barbiturates during the year. Most age groups, including those under 14, 14-15, 16-18, 21-25, 26-35 and 36-45, said they took the drug several times per week. The remaining groups, those aged 19-20 and those over 45, took barbiturates

"uppers" and other such drugs was by 197 males and 157 females in this region. Frequency of use ranged from less than once a week for those aged 14-15, to several times per week for those aged under 14, 16-18, 21-25 and 26-35, to daily for those aged 19-20, 36-45 and over 45.

females admitted use of cocaine. Those using the drug less than once a week were aged 16-18, 21-25 and 26-35. Using the drug several times per week were those aged 19-20. Those aged 14-15 were equally divided between several times per week use and less than once a week use, while those under 14 and those over 45 had A total of 3,212 males and 1,259

females admitted to use of marijuana, hashish, "grass" and other such drugs. The frequency of use was several times per week for all age groups from under 14 through

Use of hallucinogens was admitted by 143 males and 71 females this year. All age groups registered use of the drug less than once a week with those aged 36-45 equally divided in number between once a week and less than once a week. Those under 14 and those over 45 had not used the drug, according to the survey.

Fifty-three males and 122 females

admitted to use of psychotropic drugs. Daily use was reported by those aged 21-over 45, while less than once a week useage was by those in the 14-15 and 16-18 age groups. Those under 14 and from 19-20 had not used

Inhalants had been used by 209 males and 14 females, the drug abuse committee determined. Frequency of use was several times per week for those aged under 14 through 25, with equal use divided between several times per week and less than once a week for those under 14. Equal use was also divided between daily. several times per week and less than once a week for those aged 21-25. Daily use was reported by those aged 26-35, while the 36-45 age group andthe over 45 age group had not used the . Use of non-prescription over-the-

counter drugs was admitted by 213 males and 289 females. Frequency of use was registered at several times per week for all age groups from under 14 through 45. Daily use was reported for those over 45, according to the survey.

report of the number of felony arrests for drug-related offenses handled by the county sheriff's department over ths last year includes: Midland, 3; Ector, 10; Martin, 2; Dawson, unknown; Andrews, 7; and Howard

For the Cities of Midland and Odessa, the number of felony arrests for drug-related offenses handled by the city's police department was 80 for Midland and 133 for Odessa.

cases were reported in the Permian Basin region from 1971-1974.

outside help to study the rate request. Bob Saunders of Brownfield, phone

Permian Basin plans more drug abuse help

Midlander's father

ODESSA - Carilo Navarrete

Salgado, 68, father of Federico

Salgado and Mrs. Manuela Nunez.

both of Big Spring, and Mrs. Erminia

Vasquez of Midland, died Monday'in

Services were at 2 p.m. today in St.

Joseph's Catholic Church with burial

Salgado was born June 9, 1907, in Ojinaga, Mexico. He married

Virginia Jaure in 1935 in Big Spring.

He came to Odessa from Big Spring in

1950. He was a retired employe of the

City of Odessa and a member of St.

Survivors include the widow, four

other sons, two other daughters, a

Joseph's Catholic Church.

brother and 28 grandchildren.

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an Odessa hospital.

in Odessa Cemetery.

said they took the drug several times per week, as was also the case for those aged 16-18 and 19-20. Groups admitting daily use of heroin were aged 14-15, 21-25, 16-35, 36-45 and over

A total of 156 males and 135 females Use of amphetamines, "speed,"

Thirty-eight males and thirty-eight

not used cocaine.

In this area, a county-by-county

Deaths from drugs for the first half

of 1975 were five in number, all white and two males and three females. Drugs contributing to the deaths were heroin, sleeping pills, valium and alcohol, Darvon, Demerol, Valium, Empirim, codeine and other A total of seven serum hepatitis

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Tuesday would allow interstate

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within one state, is not controlled by

federal price guidelines and sells between \$1.20 and \$2 per thousand cubic feet. Interstate gas, produced in

one state and sold in others, is controlled at 52 cents per thousand cubic

Intrastate producers are unwilling

Since 1954, the major oil companies,

which produce the bulk of natural gas

in the United States, have sought to

have price controls removed from all

The commerce bill exempts from

existing price ceilings only gas that

otherwise would be unavailable to the

interstate pipelines and permits

purchases only through April 15, 1977.

After that, the Federal Power

Commission is required to report to

The Commerce Committee's

Congress on the effectiveness of the

energy and power subcommittee is

working on a longterm bill dealing

The Senate has passed a bill that

would gradually deregulate natural

gas over the next five years, but the

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energy sources, foreign and domestic

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tificially cheap natural gas and

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steeped up our prolific use of energy.

"In a fool's paradise of both ar-

"Any impartial observer knows

that the free market economy over

any period of time does a far better

job of allocating resources and people

than any governmental hierarcy,'

The oilman warned that tax laws

can encourage and facilitate the

formation of capital necessary for

industrial expansion, or they can

make business expansion impossible.

and confident people. It has worked

and will work, But we have unwisely

allowed the role of the government to

be expanded beyond the extent of its

"If business is to thrive, if our

economy is to be healthy and

productive, and if we are to move

ahead in making possible a better life

for all our citizens, it is essential that

we adopt governmental policies that

create a favorable climate for

business development," he added.

Lamesa warehouse

LAMESA - A lint warehouse at the

Lamesa Cotton Oil Mill was destroyed

Monday by a fire that firemen fought

cotton were burned, Allen Herzer,

mill manager, said, in the fire which

destroyed the building. Herzer was

It took about four hours to get the

The fire was contained and firemen

nearby building which housed 1

prevented flames from spreading to a

flammable chemicals, firemem said.

fire under control, a fireman

unable to give damage estimates.

Approximately 1,200 bales of mote -

destroyed by fire

for almost 24 hours.

estimated.

capability," O'Neill asserted.

'Our system was designed by a free

Mrs. Arnold A. Adams, right, is new president of the Midland Desk & Derrick Club. Others are, from left, Mrs. J. L.

Hutchison Jr., treasurer; Jane Mints, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. Lloyd Cole, first vice president.

business.

O'Neill stated.

## O'Neill installs 1976 officers at Desk & Derrick Club meeting

The outgoing officers and directors

areMrs. Becky Waldrop, president;

Jimmie Jones, immediate past

president; Mrs. Dick Reeves,

director; Mrs. Don O'Bannon,

recording secretary and Mrs. Mar-

jorie Rooker, treasurer. Mrs. Adams

was first vice president and Mrs. Cole

The Bellrigners of the First United

Methodist Church, under the direction

of George L. DeHart, presented a program of Christmas and patriotic

"It is interesting to consider what

brought the first Europeans to our

shores and what unifying forces they

"First, hope for opportunity to improve one's condition in life in a

new land. It may not be popular today

in some circles to aspire to material

benefits, but our forebears certainly

"Secondly, and of overriding im-

portance in most cases was a fun-

damental desire to escape an op-

The speaker said the 'founders of

this country were well aware of the

evils and dangers of governmental

oppression. The most striking thing

about the Declaration of In-

dependence and the Constitution are

their explicit concern for rights of

individuals in relation to their own

government. In no other govern-

mental charter had these rights been

O'Neill pointed out that it has long

been recognized in this country that

governmental purposes or objectives

may appear to be be beneficial or as

we say, 'in the public interest,' but

they can nevertheless endager our

most important fundamental liber-

"The expansion of governmental

functions has proceeded at an

astounding pace over this recent

"It is no accident that as govern-

mental activities have increased the

relative productive capacity of this

governmental controls over

petroleum prices and, for a somewhat

lesser period, controls over many

"For some years we have had

country has diminished.

period, with no signs of abatement,'

more clearly defined."

he said.

pressive society or government,'

sared in common," O'Neill said.

was second vice president.

The Midland Desk & Derrick Club, amidst a theme of "Let Freedom Ring," Tuesday night installed its 1976 officers at the Midland Country Club, and speaker Joseph I. O'Neill Jr. warned against government intervention in business.

Following his talk, O'Neill, a Midland independent oilman, conducted the installation ceremony which saw Mrs. Arnold A. Adams sworn in as president

Other new officers and directors include Mrs. W. Lloyd Cole, firxt vice president; Mrs. P. E. Cannon, second vice president; Jane Mints, corresponding secretary; Mrs. David E. Wauhob, recording secretary; Mrs. J. L. Hutchison Jr., treasurer, Mrs. Dow T. Hamm, director, and

## Hearings under way in Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - The Alabama Securities Commission has begun hearings for 42 oil and gas companies prohibited from selling securities in the state because they failed to register their stock.

Commission Director Tom Krebs said that no final action was taken, however, as four of the companies appeared Tuesday to ask that the temporary injunctions be lifted.

Krebs said the commission ordered two of the companies, Trinidad Petroleum Co. of Birmingham and the Hughes Group of Phoenix, Ariz., to submit further evidence in support of their defense.

He said the other two. Enntex and LaPrada Oil & Gas Co. of Dallas, Tex., were allowed a one-month extension to complete preparations of

Krebs said that the commission is cooperating with other southern and southwestern states and with the Securities and Exchange Commission in cracking down on the oil and gas companies that attempt to elude state registration laws.

Under state law, said Krebs, the companies, mostly independent or "wildcat" operations, are allowed to conduct their sales campaigns without state supervision if they sell less than \$250,000 worth of securities.

Although they still must register with the state, many of the out-ofstate firms have been reluctant to send represenatives to Alabama to sign the necessary papers and post bond, he said.

Krebs said the commission will probably seek court action against those companies that are continuing to sell securities in Alabama in violation of the temporary injunction.

#### Forest names two engineers

DENVER, Colo. - Forest Oil Corp. has announced the appointment of

two senior petroleum engineers.
Alanzo Remides will be located at Corpus Christi and will be involved in reservoir engineering and special studies which will entail projects throughout the Gulf Coast area.

Lee Richard will be located at Forest's Lafayette, La., Division office and will be engaged in the engineering and economics aspects of exploration, development and production in South Louisiana and offshore Louisiana.

Both men formerly were with

Texaco Inc.

Mrs. Becky Waldrop, Desk & Derrick Club outgoing president,

and Joseph I. O'Neill, Midland

independent oilman, at Tuesday night's D&D officer installation.

## Bill designed to relieve anticipated gas shortage

Commerce Committee is sending to the House floor a bill designed to relieve natural gas shortages anticipated for the next two winters by temporarily removing federal price

Rep. John D. Dingell, DMich., said the bill "should help alleviate the threatened unemployment consequences of natural gas shortages...while protecting the individual homeowner from higher prices."

## The bill approved by the committee Prospectors scheduled

Prospectors sites have been staked in Roosevelt, Eddy and Lea counties, New Mexico

Allen K. Trobaugh of Midland, will drill No. 1 W. V. Hutcherson, a 10,000foot Pennsylvanian test, three miles southwest of Pennsylvanian production in the Milnesand field in

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 21-8s-34e, seven miles southwest of Milnesand

**EDDY PROJECTS** Perry R. Bass, operating from Dallas, will drill two Delaware tests

No. 46 Big Eddy Unit, a 6,450-foot Delaware project, five miles northeast of Loving.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 2,080 feet from east lines of section 25-22s-28e, a twin to the firm's No. 43 Big Eddy, a 13,100-foot failure.

No. 47 Big Eddy Unit will be drilled as a 3,850-foot Delaware probe, nine

miles east Carlsbad.

Wildcats have been scheduled in

Texas Crude, Inc. will drill No. 1-4

Location is 660 feet from north and

east lines of section 4, block G,

TW&NG survey, with no production in

the vicinity. Ground elevation is 3,162

MCM staked site for No. 1 Jimmy

Bird, an 8,000-foot prospector, in

Northeast Garza, 134 miles north of

the Barron Ranch (Strawn and

Ellenburger) field, but separated by

Drillsite is 1.980 feet from north and

east lines of section 31, block 7, H&GN

survey, abstract 181, 15 miles nor-

Murray as an 8,000-foot venture in

Floyd, five miles south of Floydada.

four South Plains counties.

**GARZA PROJECT** 

South Plains sectors

gain wildcat projects

firm's No. 41 Big Eddy, an active test, drilled to 12,661 feet, and which currently is shut in

in New Mexico sectors

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 35-21s-28e: LEA VENTURE

Robert E. Landreth of Midland plans No. 1-11 Federal, a 3,700-foot Yates venture in Lea, nine miles

southwest of Buckeye. Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 11-19s-33e, surrounded by deeper production.

#### **Evening Lions** hear Bill Reid

The Evening Lions Club Tuesday heard a program by Bill Reid, president of the District 2-A1 Lions Eye Bank Inc.

Reid's talk explained the history of cornea transplants, the process of the operation and the qualifications for

Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. staked site for No. 1 Vera, a 6,000-foot

wildcat, 734 miles southeast of

It spots 660 feet from north and 1,320

feet from east lines of section 32,

block G, C&M survey, surrounded by

production in the Felmac (Yates) gas

Saxon Operating Co., Midland,

It is 467 feet from north and west

lines of section 20, block C-38, PSL

survey, 15% miles northwest of a

depleted San Andres discovery.

Ground elevation is 3,150 feet.

staked site for a 3,300-foot try in

Terry, 12 miles southeast of

Brownfield. It is No. 1 Mary French.

field. Ground elevation is 3,275 feet.

## Company seeks plant approval

SANTA FE. N.M. (AP) - Southwestern Public Service Co. of Texas is seeking New Mexico Public Service Commission approval to build a electricity generating power plant in

Some of the electricity generated at the Amarillo plant would go to New Mexico cities including Roswell,

The Southwestern plant would be coal-fired, and the power it produced would supplement or replace eleotricity generated from a gas-fueled station, a spokesman said.

Clovis, Portales and Carlsbad.

The PSC recently ruled a firm planning to build a power generating plant in another state had to obtain commission permission if the facility-

would serve New Mexico customers. The ruling was handed down in a case involving participation by El. Paso Electric Co. and Public Service. Co. of New Mexico in construction of a nuclear generating station near Phoenix, Ariz.

### Representative says railboard commits error

Seagraves.

TERRY TEST

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - Texas Railroad Commissioners should have refused to let LoVaca Gathering Co. pass through increased costs for natural gas, Rep. Lane Denton, DWaco, says.

Denton talked about the increased rates Tuesday after announcing his candidacy for a commission vacancy.

"I would have voted against the rate increase and I would have advocated a strong investigation," he said. Later Denton added he would vote to repeal the rate order were he

The Railroad Commission issued an interim emergency rate order in 1973 which let LoVaca increase costs despite contracts with various customers. Several customers including San

Antonio, Austin, Corpus Christi and the Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA) filed suit. LCRA won \$27 million in its suit. Other actions are Denton said rates approaching \$2

per thousand cubic feet are unreasonable. However, he said that even if

elected he might have trouble getting one of the two other railroad commissioners to vote with him to repeal the rate order. Denton repeatedly blasted big

Texas business interests, adding he wanted to protect Texans from "the giants of industry who were claiming this state as their own private domain." He said his campaign would be

'people money against big money." On other issues Denton said:

-An oil depletion allowance should be maintained only for independent -Strict regulation of the Texas

energy industry is needed. -A moratorium on building nuclear power plants is needed.

-The state should give tax incentives for developing solar energy.

## Precious energy going to waste 'up chimney'

By ROBERT BETTS Copley News Service

Americans may drive smaller cars and cut down on their heating and lighting, but there's still a lot of precious energy going to waste "up the chimney.

Much of the loss could be prevented by better building design. To this end a new

procedure for the design of new buildings which would permit them to operate more efficiently, yet comfortably, using an average of 25 per cent less energy, has been Society of Heating, the insulation efficiency of well be less than at Refrigerating and Air- the building envelope present. It certainly will Conditioning Engineers, (walls, ceiling, floors and be far lower than without Inc. (ASHRAE). -

Known as Standard 90-75, "Energy Conservation type, size, efficiency of On the whole, energy in New Building Design," it is being made available air conditioning equip- the standard will to the construction in-

William J. Collins Jr.,

ASHRAE president, said a second standard is being prepared for existing buildings. Adoption o both standards could result in a total savings of three million to four million barrels of oil equivalent per day-roughly 7.5 to 10 per cent of the nation's current total energy consumption for all purposes.

Publication of Standard 90-75 marks completion of the first half of a major ASHRAE program to help establish U.S. the future through our

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#### Midland-based stocks

The following Midlandbased stocks traded on the New York or American stock exchange are listed here because The Associated press does not carry them in its abbreviated daily listings. The close is the 11 a.m. quote.

Adobe opened at 11 14, the high, had a low of 11 and closed at 11 1/8. C & K was 9 1/2 across the board. Elcor was 4 % across the board.

Over-the-Counter 175 advances, 722 declines, Most active Medical Computer 2½ unchanged NAS-DAQ Composite 77.33—1.33.

Bond prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Tuesday's selected
New York Stock Exchange bond prices:

## FORT WORTH. Tex. (AP) — Cattle Tuesday 900. Slaughter cows about steady but not enough sold to fully test prices Slaughter caives and yearlings fully 1.00 higher. Slaughter bulls not tested. Feeder cattle and calves steady. Slaughter cows. Utility 22.40-24.50, cutter 18.30-21.00, canner 16.00-17.10. Slaughter caives and yearlings. Lots choice 500-640 lbs 38.0037.10, good 350-525 lbs 28.00-31.30. Feeders: Choice 300-500 lb steers 37.25-38.90, 100-600 lbs 35.00-40.00, mixed good and choice 400-600 lbs 33.00-35.00. Choice 300-000 lbs heighter 27.25-29.75, 400-500 lbs 29.00-32.60, 500-600 lbs 29.00-30.80. Choice 325-425 lb bulls 36.00-38.90. Hogs 300. Barrows and gilts 25-50 lower. 1-3. 210-230 lbs 48.50-49.00, 2-3. 200-240 lbs 48.00-48.50, 3-4, 298 lbs 42.75. Sows not established. Boars 350-500 lbs 30.00. Sheep 100 Wooled slaughter lambs good and choice 89 lbs 40.00. Wooled slaughter ewes utility and good 8.00-12.00, with package bucks included at 10.00. Feeder lambs good 69 lbs 35.00. Stocks in the Markets at a glance

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#### Stock sale

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1973 to date	3,703,410,200
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#### **LEGAL NOTICES**

NOTICE BEER APPLICATION NO. 8060

Notice is hereby given that 7-Eleven, Inc. is making application to The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Beer Retailers Off Premises License, to be located at West Wall & "O" Midland, Texas, under the trade name of 7-Eleven, Inc. and that a hearing will be held on 8th day of December, 1975.

Rosenelle Cherry, County Clerk Midland County, Texas By Lucille Diffie Deputy (December 3, 4, 1975)

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