

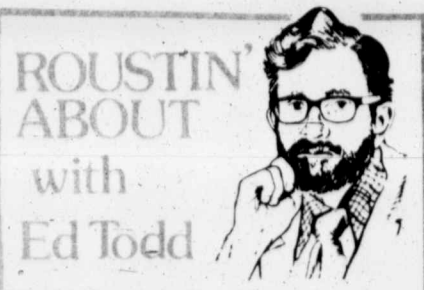
The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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METRO EDITION



ROUSTIN ABOUT
with
Ed Todd

There's probably a cure for what ails you, and a solution to most problems — academic or practical. But finding them and applying them is something else again. It's like acupuncture; knowing where and how and in what spirit to stick the pin is all-important.

Lawmen, too, have solutions for crime: discourage the criminal element by outsmarting the wise guy turned crook.

It's all in the books, just like those miracle potions and emollients guaranteed to ease pain and cure imagined or real ailments.

Your local law-enforcement agency, which begs your support, and the Texas Crime Prevention Institute at San Marcos have come up with a panacea to purge evil from the streets. And you can be sure that it's not totally effective.

It's Professor Dubious Quack's Miracle Armed Robbery Snake Oil & Elixir, which is guaranteed to (and, get this) "rid your business of all lawbreakers."

The list is long, often euphemistic and redundant:

"Felon, crooks, scoundrels, rogues, rascals, and other reprobates including: murderers, desperadoes, thugs, gangsters, burglars, confidence men, bandits, cattle rustlers, auto thieves, safecrackers, swindlers, pickpockets, counterfeiters, dope pushers, horse thieves, extortionists, kidnappers, armed robbers and all accomplices."

Now, that's a mighty big plug to chew.

Until human nature does a turn-about for the "good," that miracle Elixir will never work.

And Professor Dubious Quack and his anti-crime cohorts will be in business for a long time in their futile effort entirely to thwart lawbreakers.

The best anyone can do is to discourage lawbreaking, and that means more than threatening would-be bad guys with their day in court. But everybody needs a fair shake, including the victim.

Short of hiring your own security force (which you could ill-afford) or taking your business to the cop shop or to the high sheriff's office, here are some possible deterrents:

—Keep visibility into your business from the outside unobstructed by window signs. That way, your on-the-spot advertising is reduced and probably, profits, too, proportionately.

—Install "surveillance" camera, mirror and warning signs, such as "shoplifters and other evil doers will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law." Of course, that's not going to dissuade the hard-core or desperate guys (and gals, too) from conniving and carrying out deeds.

—Be suspicious but not to the point of being so paranoid that your business suffers.

—Don't let the never-trust-a-stranger mania keep strangers from doing business with you. Be kind to your friends and customers. Just be cautious.

—Finally, be calm. Chances are that the evil-doer won't be. It could be the key to your own survival.

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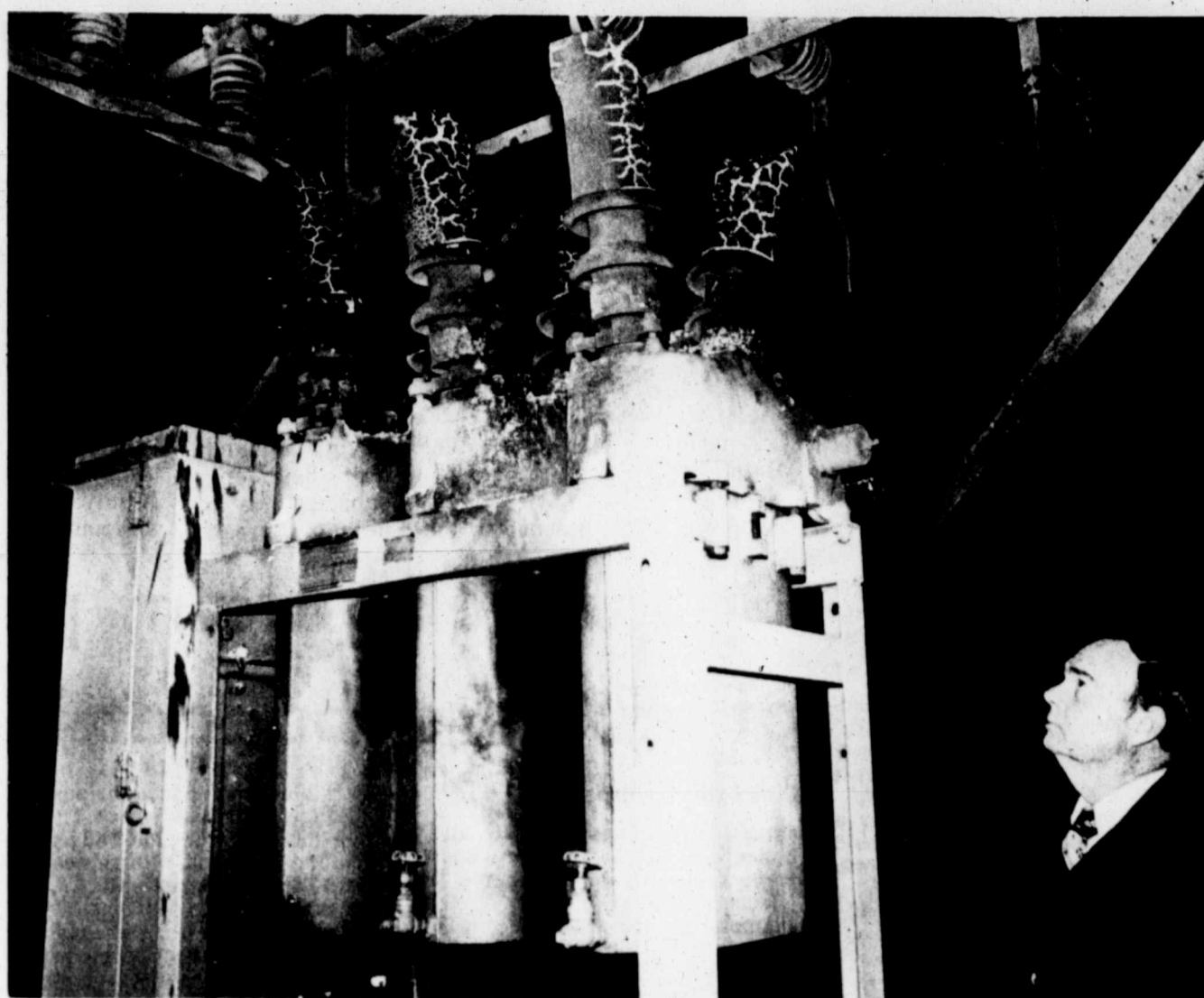
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Weather

Partly cloudy with diminishing winds tonight. Windy and colder Tuesday. Low tonight upper 20s. Details on Page 2A.

Delivery Service 682-5311
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Other Calls 682-5311



Checking out damage Sunday to a feeder circuit breaker in a transformer at Texas Electric's Midland West Substation is Dave Dorchester, TESCO manager of engineering. Some residents were without power up to an hour and a half. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Widespread power loss began with wayward cat

A large portion of West Midland suddenly went dark Sunday night as a cat crawled into a transformer and short-circuited it.

West Midland residents reported a flash of what appeared to be fire or lightning, which lit up the sky for blocks around the Midland West substation on Cuthbert Avenue.

Winston Barclay, Midland manager for Texas Electric Service Co., said about 4,500 customers lost power during the outage, which began at 7:44 p.m. and lasted up to an hour and a half.

Dave Dorchester, manager of engineering for TESCO in Midland, said Sunday night it appeared the cat crawled on top of one of a dozen high-voltage feeder circuit breakers,

grounding out the breaker as it was electrocuted.

The cat undoubtedly started the chain of events, Barclay said today, but he suspects a malfunctioning automatic circuit breaker compounded the problem.

He said the breaker is supposed to minimize damage when something like that happens.

"I don't know the circumstances, yet," he added.

Midland residents who saw smoke coming from the substation probably were watching aluminum and porcelain components burning from the short-circuiting, according to Dorchester.

The affected area included the western part of Andrews Highway, a

portion of U.S. Highway 80 West and other streets, extending east almost to A Street, said Barclay.

The blackout interrupted service in a number of businesses, among them the Village Shopping Center, Tall City TV Cable, KCRS Radio and a movie theater.

Barclay said TESCO transferred the four affected circuits to other transformers. The first circuit was back in service at 8:20 p.m., he said, and the last at 9:23 p.m.

A similar outage occurred approximately two years ago, when what was identified as a ring-tailed cat got into a transformer at the same substation. Barclay said children throwing wires into a transformer about six months ago caused a similar outage.

New budget lean, austere, controversial

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today sent Congress a "lean and austere" budget for 1980 that he said will increase outlays for defense and the poor while helping to throttle the government's voracious appetite for spending.

But there are controversial cuts in jobs programs and a freezing of other programs for states and cities that are certain to cause problems for Carter within his own Democratic Party. The administration also declined to make a commitment to continue revenue-sharing beyond 1980.

The budget totals \$531.6 billion and includes a deficit of \$29 billion. It sets aside \$2.5 billion to be paid to American workers as inflation insurance in 1980, if Congress approves.

Spending would be equal to \$2,416.85 for every American.

The current 1979 budget provides for spending of \$493.4 billion and a deficit of \$37.4 billion.

Carter said his 1980 budget, for the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1, emphasizes spending restraint and fighting inflation and makes "the federal dollar work harder and better." It also will ensure continued economic growth, although at a slower pace than last year, he said.

"We must reduce the growth of total federal spending while protecting the security of our nation and the well-being of the American people," Carter said in a message to Congress.

But the president did not repeat his past promises to balance the budget by 1981, saying only that he will "achieve a balanced budget as soon as economic conditions permit." The 1980 deficit will be the 19th in the last 20 years.

The budget is important politically for Carter since it will be in effect during most of the 1980 presidential election year and he may be held accountable by his party and voters on whether it does what he promises it will.

Battle lines already were being drawn between those who feel the budget will not slow federal spending

enough and those who think it goes too far.

Sen. William Roth, R-Del., said, "To describe Carter's budget as lean is like looking at the package of bacon in the supermarket — you don't see the fat until you open the package."

But Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a possible challenger to Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination, says the budget is "seriously defective," alleging that those who can least afford it are bearing the brunt of the spending restraint.

Carter said his budget slows the growth in federal spending to 7.7 percent in 1980, down from an average annual increase of 12.1 percent during the period from 1973 through 1978. The 1980 increase is only 0.7 percent after discounting for a 7 percent inflation rate.

Spending would be \$12.6 billion lower than if federal programs had continued to grow at the same levels as before, the administration said.

The budget includes a previously allocated \$6.9 billion for the revenue-sharing program for state and local governments, but it said no decision has been made about continuing the program after 1980. Any attempt to dismantle revenue sharing would be certain to invite new conflict with mayors and local government executives already unhappy with Carter.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said the administration "has not yet made a decision on whether and in what way it will be carried forward," although he added that revenue sharing probably will be continued "in some way."

The budget holds out the possibility of a new round of tax reductions in 1981 — possibly including a rollback in Social Security taxes. Blumenthal told reporters it would be "very risky" to enact a new tax cut any sooner because that could worsen inflation.

Revenues for 1980, including tax receipts, are estimated at \$502.6 billion, up from \$456 billion in 1979.

As expected, the biggest increase in the 1980 budget is for defense, with

(See 'SPENDING, Page 2A')

Key budget figures compared with past

By The Associated Press

At a glance, here are key figures in President Carter's proposed budget for fiscal 1980.

In this comparison, years are the federal government's fiscal years, running from October of one year through September of the next year. For example, fiscal 1980 starts Oct. 1, 1979, and ends Sept. 30, 1980.

"Act." means actual amounts. "Est." means estimated amounts.

Numbers are billions of dollars.

"Outlays" mean amounts spent by the government. "Receipts" mean revenue raised by the government, such as through taxes. The deficit results from the government spending more than it receives.

	1978	1979	1980
Outlays	Act.	Est.	Est.
Receipts	\$450.8	\$493.4	\$531.6
Deficit	\$402.0	\$456.0	\$502.6
	\$ 48.8	\$ 37.4	\$ 29.0

Civilians reported dead in Israeli border clash

By The Associated Press

Israel and Palestinian gunmen battled with artillery and rockets across the rugged Israeli-Lebanese frontier today in the second consecutive day of heavy exchanges, Lebanese authorities said.

The Lebanese officials said two civilians were killed and three wounded in the shelling that erupted at daybreak and continued into the afternoon.

There was no immediate Israeli comment on the Lebanese report.

Israel has been locked in an escalating cycle of violence with Palestinians since last week when it sent troops into southern Lebanon to raid two guerrilla bases in reprisal for a bombing in Jerusalem.

Lebanese authorities reported one civilian killed and five others wounded in cross-border shelling Sunday. Israel said a Galilee town and several nearby farm settlements were hit, but it reported no casualties.

In Jerusalem, U.S. envoy Alfred Atherton resumed talks with Israeli negotiators after receiving the Israeli Cabinet's reply to U.S. proposals for breaking the impasse over a peace treaty with Egypt.

Israeli sources said Atherton has

resolved one dispute, made some headway on a second but got nowhere on a third.

The American ambassador-at-large, who arrived here six days ago, delayed his departure for Egypt in an attempt to work out compromises in the U.S. draft treaty that would clear the way for resumption of Israeli-Egyptian negotiations, blocked since last November.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet responded Sunday to proposals Atherton made late last week, but Begin said the Israeli position would remain secret until Atherton reports to the Egyptian government.

Israeli sources who declined to be identified said Atherton has made no progress so far on the key issue blocking a treaty — Israel's refusal to link the peace treaty with Egypt to implementation of the dome-rule plan for Palestinians on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

However, they said Israel and the United States are satisfied with a compromise over a review clause in the treaty. The compromise wording calls for a new look at security arrangements in the Sinai Peninsula "after a reasonable period," rather than specifying five years as demanded by Egypt.

Seven persons killed in tenement fire; Police seek suspected arson

By MARK CRANE

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — A fire set by an arsonist in a tenement early today killed seven persons, including a mother and her five children, police said. The site is two miles from a Hoboken tenement where 19 died Saturday in a fire in which arson is also suspected.

Victims of today's fire were seen rapping on a window shortly before firefighters arrived, but apparently were overcome when they tried to reach a fire escape, said Deputy Chief Dominick Cardillo.

Police Detective Harold Shea said authorities had a description of a suspect seen fleeing the scene after leaving a container which smelled of gasoline.

"We don't know of any motive," Shea said. "We think it had to be an

act of spite, a personal vendetta of some kind."

It was the third fire at the Jersey City tenement since last December. Two fires of suspicious origin were found in the basement just before Christmas, but caused little damage. Shea said all the residents were to have been relocated within two weeks because the building was scheduled for urban renewal.

A Jersey City police spokesman said today's fire was located about four blocks from a third fire, a three-alarm warehouse blaze that occurred just over 24 hours earlier.

Police declined to speculate whether the fires were connected. They said there had been no arrests.

There were reportedly seven families living in the four-story brick building that burned today. Six fam-

ilies escaped, apparently without injuries, officials said.

Fire Director Raymond Maloney identified the dead as Maria Gonzales, 35, her five children Papo, 12, Edward, 11, Albert, 10, Susan, 3, and Anita, 1.

An unidentified male adult was found with the family, Maloney said. The seven victims were trapped on the third floor, authorities said.

A woman resident who asked not to be identified told reporters that shortly before the fire she saw a man in the hallway who was carrying a blue container with him.

"Lady, shut up and get out of here," she said the man told her as he threw the container against the stairs and ran from the building.

"I got my kids out of the building and started screaming," she said. "When I turned around, the stairs were on fire."

Maloney said the substance in the container was "some type of accelerant (substance used to fuel fires). We'll have to test it."

Cardillo said the victims died either of smoke inhalation or from gases.

"Just before we arrived, people saw them (the victims) rapping on the window. Then they went to the rear, apparently trying to get to the fire escape," but were overcome and died, he said.

"If they had stayed at the front window, we could have gotten them out. But when people are in a fire, they panic."

A plastic container was found in the hallway, and was sent to a laboratory for tests, Maloney said.

Samples of wood and paneling from a stairwell have also been sent to a laboratory for testing in connection with Saturday's fire.

Two persons were still missing and believed dead in that fire, which authorities believe started in a hallway.

Authorities said arson was suspected in Saturday's blaze because of the intensity and speed of the early morning fire, but they said they had uncovered no firm evidence and had no suspects.

Morocco next stopover for shah, sources say

ASWAN, Egypt (AP) — Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and Empress Farah left Egypt today on the second leg of their journey into probable exile after a week in a resort hotel on the Nile.

President Anwar Sadat saw the royal couple off, giving the shah a 16-gun salute and the traditional Arab kiss on both cheeks. The shah took the controls of his personal blue and white Boeing 707 jet for the takeoff, just as he did when he left Iran last Tuesday.

Reliable sources said the Iranian monarch would fly to Morocco to meet with King Hassan before going on to the United States.

The 59-year-old shah looked more confident and rested than when he arrived pale and tired at the Egyptian winter resort 500 miles up the river from Cairo. Vice President Hosny Mubarak told reporters he felt "much better" after strolling through the

gardens in the sunshine at his hotel isolated on an island in the Nile.

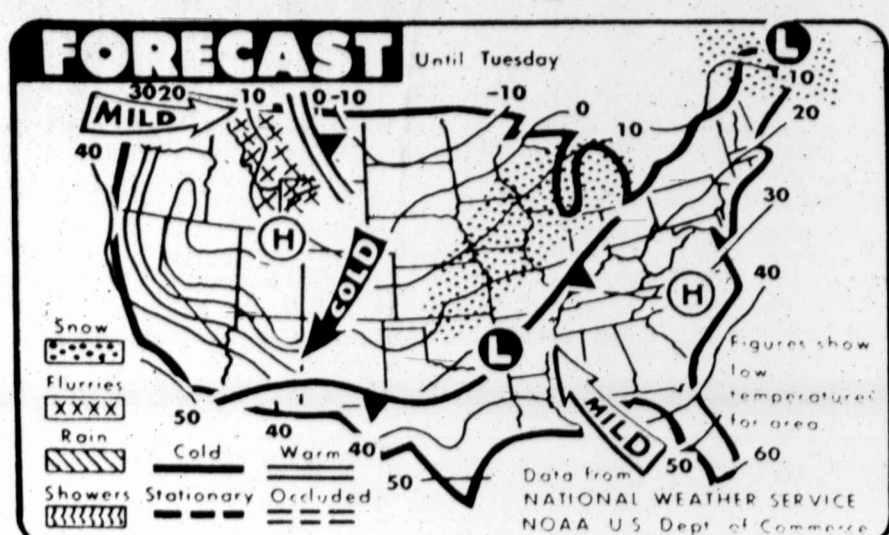
The hotel was emptied for the shah's stay, and he ventured away from it only three times. He went to a botanical garden on a neighboring island, joined Sadat at a mosque for prayer services and took a boat trip to the Aswan Dam.

Sadat's security forces kept reporters away from the visiting monarch, constantly warning them not to question him, but he was photographed several times.

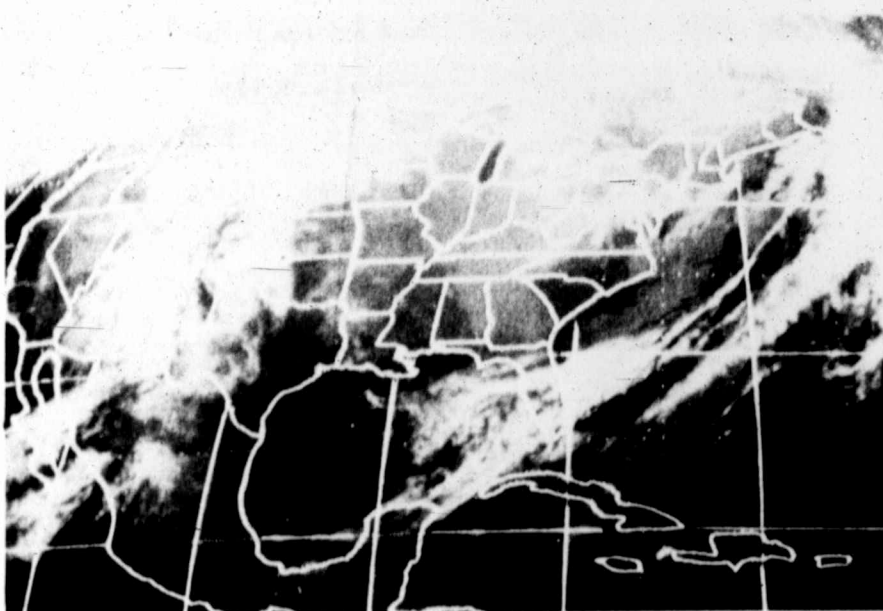
"The silence was his own idea," said an Egyptian diplomat. "When he arrived, he was depressed and he didn't want to say anything because it might sound vengeful."

The diplomat suggested the shah "still had his eye on the throne" and did not want to make provocative remarks.

WEATHER SUMMARY



Snow is expected in the forecast period, Monday until Tuesday morning, from Oklahoma to the Great Lakes and for northern New England. Snow flurries are forecast for the northern Rockies. Temperatures are expected to be mild in the Southeast and Pacific Northwest, but cold weather is forecast for most areas. (AP Laserphoto Map)



Today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 3 a.m., shows mostly low and middle level clouds covering the area from Michigan and West Virginia eastward to the coast. Dense layered clouds curl around a deep low pressure system centered over the St. Lawrence Valley and a band of dense clouds and thunderstorms trails from Newfoundland to Cuba along a cold front. A large area of layered clouds shrouds most of the intermountain region and the Great Plains. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Windy and warmer today, becoming partly cloudy with winds diminishing tonight. Windy and turning colder Tuesday. Low tonight upper 20s. High Tuesday low 40s. Winds decreasing tonight to 15 to 20 mph and gusty, shifting to the north at 20 to 30 mph with stronger gusts on Tuesday. Wind warning for area lakes through Tuesday.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Windy and warmer today with occasional blowing dust this afternoon. Windy and turning much colder tonight and Tuesday with occasional blowing dust late tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight middle 20s. High Tuesday near 40. Winds becoming westerly at 15 to 25 mph tonight and northerly at 20 to 30 mph and gusty late tonight and Tuesday. Wind warning for area lakes through Tuesday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High 51 degrees

Overnight Low 31 degrees

Sunrise today 6:11 a.m.

Sunset tomorrow 7:12 p.m.

Precipitation Last 24 hours none

This month to date 12 inches

1978 to date 12 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

noon 45

1 p.m. 47

2 p.m. 50

3 p.m. 51

4 p.m. 51

5 p.m. 49

6 p.m. 48

7 p.m. 47

8 p.m. 46

9 p.m. 45

10 p.m. 44

11 p.m. 43

Midnight 42

1 a.m. 41

2 a.m. 40

3 a.m. 39

4 a.m. 38

5 a.m. 37

6 a.m. 36

7 a.m. 35

8 a.m. 34

9 a.m. 33

10 a.m. 32

11 a.m. 31

Midnight 30

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

High Low Precip

Abilene 53 38 0

Albany 52 37 0

Alpine 51 36 0

Amarillo 50 35 0

Austin 49 34 0

Beaumont 48 33 0

Brownsville 47 32 0

Childress 46 31 0

College Station 45 30 0

Corpus Christi 44 29 0

Cotulla 43 28 0

Dalhousie 42 27 0

Dallas 41 26 0

Del Rio 40 25 0

El Paso 39 24 0

Fort Worth 38 23 0

Galveston 37 22 0

Houston 36 21 0

Junction 35 20 0

Lubbock 34 19 0

Lufkin 33 18 0

Marathon 32 17 0

Midland 31 16 0

Mineral Wells 30 15 0

Palacios 29 14 0

San Angelo 28 13 0

San Antonio 27 12 0

Shreveport, La. 26 11 0

Texas thermometer

High Low Precip

Abilene 53 38 0

Albany 52 37 0

Alpine 51 36 0

Amarillo 50 35 0

Austin 49 34 0

Beaumont 48 33 0

Brownsville 47 32 0

Childress 46 31 0

College Station 45 30 0

Corpus Christi 44 29 0

Cotulla 43 28 0

Dalhousie 42 27 0

Dallas 41 26 0

Del Rio 40 25 0

El Paso 39 24 0

Fort Worth 38 23 0

Galveston 37 22 0

Houston 36 21 0

Junction 35 20 0

Lubbock 34 19 0

Lufkin 33 18 0

Marathon 32 17 0

Midland 31 16 0

Mineral Wells 30 15 0

Palacios 29 14 0

San Angelo 28 13 0

San Antonio 27 12 0

Shreveport, La. 26 11 0

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: A winter storm watch is in effect for the Panhandle tonight. It will be windy and warmer today, and windy and turning much colder tonight with blowing and drifting snow developing in the north. It will be partly cloudy in the south. Windy and colder in most sections on Tuesday with snow ending in the north. Highs today will range from the upper 30s in the Panhandle to near 70 in Big Bend valleys. Low tonight from the teens in the Panhandle to 30s south. Highs Tuesday near 30 in the Panhandle to near 60 in Big Bend valleys.

North Texas: It will be warmer today with increasing cloudiness. Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, turning much colder in the northwest with snow likely Tuesday. Colder over the entire area Tuesday with scattered showers in the southeast and occasional snow in the northwest. Highs today 32 to 42. Low tonight 25 to 35. Highs Tuesday 35 to 45.

South Texas: A winter storm watch is in effect for the Panhandle tonight. It will be windy and warmer today, and windy and turning much colder tonight with blowing and drifting snow developing in the north. It will be partly cloudy in the south. Windy and colder in most sections on Tuesday with snow ending in the north. Highs today will range from the upper 30s in the Panhandle to near 70 in Big Bend valleys. Low tonight from the teens in the Panhandle to 30s south. Highs Tuesday near 30 in the Panhandle to near 60 in Big Bend valleys.

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Jury asked to break deadlock

HOUSTON (AP) — A jury of seven men and five women was asked to try again today to resolve an apparent deadlock and reach a verdict in the Cullen Davis murder solicitation trial.

The jurors told District Judge Wallace Moore Sunday they were split 8-4 through 10 votes and six days of deliberations and that a unanimous decision seemed "almost hopeless."

Moore told the jury to try once again to decide whether Davis was innocent or guilty of plotting last summer to kill District Judge Joseph Eidsen of Fort Worth. Eidsen presided over Davis' bitter divorce trial. He was not killed.

Moore said previously he would keep the jury deliberating until at least Tuesday, one week after it received the case.

But he said Sunday he would poll jurors today on the prospects of a verdict and would declare a mistrial if he got a unanimous negative response.

The jury met for four hours Sunday and then recessed to watch the Super Bowl game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Before ending the Sunday deliberations, the jury asked to listen to testimony involving conversations between Davis and his attorney, Hershel Payne.

The jury took one more vote Sunday, its 10th, and the vote was the same as it was last Wednesday morning when the panel took its first vote.

Moore said his next step after a mistrial because of a hung jury would be a hearing to release the Fort Worth millionaire on bond.

In that event, Moore said, he would consider setting a bond for Davis at between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

Windy, dusty weather forecast for Permian Basin

Windy West Texas weather has swept into the Permian Basin, littering streets and highways with annoying tumbleweeds and discoloring the skies with light brown, blowing dust.

A weather forecaster at Midland Regional Airport said the wind and dust shouldn't be as bad as Saturday's sandstorm, but indicated the news may not be good for those with sinus problems.

The National Weather Service was posting a wind warning in effect for area lakes late today and Tuesday.

Winds in the Midland area were expected to blow from the southwest at 20 to 30 mph and gusty today, decreasing to 15 to 20 mph and gusty tonight and shifting to the north at 20 to 30 mph with stronger gusts on Tuesday.

In the Big Spring area, the weatherman was forecasting windy weather with occasional blowing dust late today and Tuesday. Winds are expected to blow from the southwest at 20 to 30 mph and gusty today, becoming westerly at 15 to 20 mph tonight and northerly at 20 to 30 mph late tonight and Tuesday.

Today's high for the Midland area was expected to be in the middle 60s. The low tonight should be in the upper 20s, and the high Tuesday should be in the low 40s.

The weatherman said a low pressure frontal system was moving into the area from Arizona and New Mexico with another frontal system moving down from the north into the Panhandle, forcing colder temperatures into the Permian Basin.

While the Panhandle area is expected to get about three inches of snow by Tuesday, no precipitation of any kind is expected in the Permian Basin, said the weatherman.

The high temperature reported Sunday at the airport was 51 degrees. The record high for Jan. 21 is 84 degrees, set in 1974.

The overnight low was 31 degrees. The record low for today is 2 degrees, set in 1966.

Cloudy and cold weather was reported in all area towns early today.



American Field Service students from Midland High School will be knocking on doors beginning Tuesday, trying to sell magazine subscriptions to send an AFS student on the Summer Abroad

Program. AFS student Neda Mukhtar from Australia, left, checks the inventories of AFS members Jimmy O'Neill, center, and Jeff Rea. The drive will continue through Feb. 7. (Staff Photo)

'Spending restraint' primary focus of 'austere' budget, Carter says

(Continued from Page 1A)

outlays rising \$10.8 billion to \$122.7 billion, an increase of more than 3 percent even after discounting the effects of inflation.

Among the sharpest cuts are 160,000 public service jobs for a savings of \$535 million. Some trimming of Social Security programs is proposed to reduce outlays by \$600 million initially and Congress might not approve.

Congress, which has its own budget-making procedures, could make substantial changes in the Carter budget. However, the new Congress is expected to be more conservative than the last, and it seems more likely it would cut spending further, rather than increase it.

Carter is returning to Congress with a proposal it spurned last year. He will ask Congress to approve hospital cost containment legislation. The savings, Carter said, would total some \$2.1 billion.

The budget ends for one year the unabated growth in federal aid to state and local governments that has lasted two decades.

Such federal grants, for programs ranging from public works and highway construction to school lunch programs and revenue sharing, have been increasing at annual rates of about 14.6 percent. But Carter's budget proposes virtually no increase.

However, Carter maintained his budget does not ignore the needs of the poor, and in fact increases help for the truly poor and disadvantaged by \$4.5 billion to a total of \$68.5 billion.

Nonetheless, there is little increase after discounting for inflation. And the \$4.5 billion does not count the cuts in public jobs at all.

Among programs for the poor that are being increased, the administration cited the following: food stamps, up \$700 million to \$6.3 billion; Medicaid, up \$700 million to \$12.5 billion; and supplemental security income, up \$700 million to \$6.3 billion. Some of the increases were required by existing law, officials said.

And some increases that Carter cited in this regard did not tell the whole story of his budget. For instance, urban grants are going up but are sharply below what he proposed just last March. Existing housing subsidies are up, but new subsidies decrease.

Carter proposed increasing Medicaid eligibility for an additional 2 million poor children and expectant mothers at a cost of \$451 million.

However, Carter acknowledged there is an across-the-board slowdown in many programs. He said spending restraint is imperative because "if we are to overcome the threat of accelerating inflation ... the government will simply not be able to

do as much as it has in the past."

Budget Director James T. McIntyre told reporters the budget "has kept the Democratic Party's commitment to meet human needs ... we've done that."

The administration contends many of the cuts will affect people who are no longer in need of federal help, if they ever were. It cites as one example a proposed decrease in the subsidized school lunch program of five cents per meal for children from families with incomes above \$13,845.

It contends the 160,000 public service jobs slated for elimination are no longer needed because of the strong employment gains of the past two years. Public jobs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) would be reduced to 467,000 jobs.

About 250,000 summer youth jobs also would be cut from the CETA program.

Carter defended the budget against critics who say it will slow the economy to the point that a recession will be inevitable. It "will permit contin-

ued economic growth," Carter said, although he didn't flatly rule out a recession.

The budget projects overall growth of the economy at 2.2 percent in 1979 and 3.2 percent in 1980, below the level needed to keep pace with the nation's growing labor force. The economy grew by 4 percent last year.

As a result of the slower economic growth, which the administration contends is necessary to help control inflation, unemployment is expected to increase from 5.9 percent currently to 6.2 percent by the end of 1979 and remain there through 1980.

A large number of private economists are predicting that the economy will slow even more sharply, however, and that unemployment will increase to 7 percent, or even higher this year. If this happens, Congress might insist on maintaining federal jobs programs at existing levels.

Inflation is projected in the budget at 7.4 percent this year, compared to 9.2 percent in 1978 and 6.4 percent in 1980. Those numbers also are considered optimistic by many private economists.

American Cancer Society offering educational programs in Midland

A series of educational programs is being offered in Midland by the American Cancer Society, according to Jan Reed, public education chairman.

Midland is the office for District 2, which covers a wide area of West Texas.

Programs available are on early warning signs, breast cancer, smoking and cancer and general cancer information. Other programs are available as requested, according to Ms. Reed.

These programs include speakers and audio-visual materials and are

available to clubs and organizations interested in becoming aware of the causes, warning signals and facts about cancer, Ms. Reed said.

"These programs have been available before and are a necessary component to complement our crusade and rehabilitation efforts. The most important factors in preventing and curing cancer are education and early detection," she said.

Further information on the programs may be obtained by telephoning Edia Madero at the American Cancer Society office, 2007 W. Texas Ave., 683-6374.

Americans have mixed view of Carter, AP survey shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is viewed as a hard-working man of integrity by many Americans who also harbor doubts about whether his policies are succeeding, according to members of the 96th Congress.

"The euphoria of Camp David has worn away and concern is voiced about both foreign and domestic policy," said Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., in response to an Associated Press survey.

"I don't hear any raves about his performance," said Rep. William F. Goodling, R-Pa. "On the other hand, I don't hear any great criticism."

Udall and Goodling were among 67 House members and 10 senators who were asked how their constituents rated Carter's performance during his first two years in the White House.

The sample used in the survey was designed to reflect the geographic and political makeup of the new Congress, which convened Jan. 15. Members were questioned in the first week of the session.

Carter sends his budget to Congress today and will go to Capitol Hill Tuesday night to deliver his State of the Union address, in which he will lay out his priorities for the year.

Several members of Congress said the Camp David accords, which seemed to move Israel and Egypt toward peace, boosted the president's popularity. But with the subsequent lack of progress, the Camp David surge has subsided.

"He was very low out on the prairie until they had the supposed agreement between Israel and Egypt," said Rep. Keith Sebelius, R-Kan.

Rep. Bob Kastenmeier, D-Wis., said Carter's popularity picked up after Camp David but "his position is declining again."

A different view came from Rep. Kenneth Holland, D-S.C., who said a poll taken in his district showed Carter "has a higher approval rating now than he had going into the (1978) election."

"Despite Camp David," said Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., "there is a lingering view that he does not have a complete grasp of what needs to be done as president. He has not inspired anyone."

"He's still viewed as a good, hard-working, conscientious man, but not perceived as a strong leader," said Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Texas.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., blamed the news media for creating an impression before Camp David that Carter was inept. "That idea set in and now it's hard to dislodge," said the senator.

Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., said, "I think they like him, that he's trying hard although some of his positions are very unpopular in North Carolina."

Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., said his constituents give Carter "a 'B' at this point. They're not mad at him but they're uncertain what he stands for and his competence. But I think they consider him an attractive personality."

"Everybody was hoping, but everybody's disappointed," said Rep. Millard Fenwick, R-N.J.

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Royal family's assets valued at \$25 billion

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Members of the Iranian royal family own or partly control 105 Iranian firms manufacturing a wide range of products, informed sources report.

Estimates of the family's assets at home and abroad run as high as \$25 billion.

All but one of the family, Prince Ali Pahlavi, have left the country since the campaign against the 54-year-old dynasty began to generate frequent and widespread violence last fall.

Prior to his departure from Iran last Tuesday, Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi transferred title to \$233.95 million worth of his domestic property to the controversial, crown-run Pahlavi Foundation.

The move was seen as an effort to defuse some of the charges of corruption against the royal family. But it did not affect the domestic holdings of the rest of the family or the vast investments abroad of the shah and his relatives.

The foundation was announced as a charitable organization, but critics claim that is window-dressing and it has functioned mostly as a profit-making holding company for the royal family. It is reported to own 96 banks and other businesses plus large

interests in an unknown number of corporations.

The shah pledged to turn over control of the foundation to a government agency in the future. If he does not, the foundation's assets probably will be nationalized. But it is assumed that by the time that happens, the shah will have divested it of most or all of the foreign properties.

Empress Farah Diba and her four children have no direct connections with any of the royal family's business dealings, the sources said. But the other members of the family control a large part of the Iranian economy.

Sources close to the Pahlavi Foundation say the most active businessman in the family is the shah's brother, Prince Mahmoud Reza Pahlavi. His holdings include 24 major firms involved in such things as town development, mining, agriculture and the manufacture of bricks, machinery and automobile tires.

Other members of the royal family who have been deeply involved in domestic business dealings, according to the sources, are:

—Prince Shams, the shah's elder sister, who with members of her immediate family has interests in 20

firms involved in construction, pipeline operations, shipping, diverse manufacturing and bread making.



By PATSY GORDON
R-T Lifestyle Writer

Two Midland students were among the 1,153 graduates who received diplomas Dec. 20 at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

They were Daniel Callis Horne and Alan Clair Wilcox. Both were awarded bachelors degrees.

BYU is operated by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) and is the largest church-related university in the United States.

A SOCIAL for alumni and friends of Eastern New Mexico University at Portales has been scheduled for Thursday at the Petroleum Club of Midland. The social is open for all former students in the Midland-Odesa and surrounding area.

For reservations, former students should contact Larry Bell, president of the HBF Corp. in Midland, at 684-5844.

Eastern representatives expected to attend include President and Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Development Director Frances Richardson, Athletic Director B.B. Lees, Head Football Coach Dunny Goode, Alumni Association President Tommy Joe Smith and Carolyn Pressley and Winston Cox of the office of Alumni Affairs and Information Services.

Some believe in Sherlock

DENVER (AP) — The celebration was two weeks late and the honoree was absent, but Sherlock Holmes' birthday party was a success.

Forty-five members of the illustrious Clients of Sherlock Holmes honored the 125th anniversary of the birth of Holmes in style Saturday night. The date worked out well for some of the club's members, who wanted to attend the Jan. 6 bash held by the Baker Street Irregulars of New York.

There was no question among those present that the master sleuth is alive and well and living on a bee farm in Sussex, England — just as he said he would do when he retired from harassing the criminal element of London.

Travel agents buffet shocks

Copley News Service

"Have you called an airline lately?" "Don't bother. I got stuck on that darn hold button for 20 minutes before I could get a reservations clerk."

Such conversations have become almost routine these days when it appears that all of America is on the move.

But one bright young lady at Hughes Airwest explained. "We know that people are having to wait too long for response, but the problem is that when we do answer, they have a dozen or more questions about their reservations. Calls that once took five minutes, now take 25, because of the complexity of the new fares."

"We all do our best, I'm certain. But people will have to be patient, or else have a better idea of just what they really want from the airlines before they call."

And therein lies the rub. How do you know what you really want if someone doesn't explain what the choices are? Airlines are busy promoting all sorts of fares in newspapers, magazines, radio, television.

But there are restrictions, contingencies and modifying clauses on a lot of the fares — and it takes an expert to even try to understand them all.

Rather than holding up the lines at the airline, why not use the services of a good travel agent? After all, they have to know what's available from all the airlines, not just the one you happen to call.

As Ed Brown, board member of the American Society of Travel Agents, put it, "You're paying for service, and when you go around it by trying to deal directly with the airlines yourself, you're not getting it."

Brown was explaining the role of the travel agent in the super-busy industry today.

"A good travel agent is a shock absorber — the ideal buffer between you and the 241 individuals you are likely to encounter on any given two-week trip."

"It's only natural that airline reservation personnel will try to keep you flying their own routes. Often, you are better ticketed another way, on a different carrier. That's where a travel agent's expertise comes in handy."

"A good agent isn't interested in just writing you a ticket. In fact, many agents aren't making any money at all when you consider the time it takes to write a low-fare ticket."

"They are interested in building repeat business — in establishing a satisfied clientele who bring all their business to the agency."

Brown is concerned about high professional qualifications for travel agents. The industry has grown so rapidly it is still suffering growing pains. But Brown sees the day when some sort of licensing will establish credentials with the traveling public and give the agents recognition for the excellent work they do.

He believes that the fare situation will stabilize somewhat in the next six months as people become more knowledgeable and airlines realize they can operate profitably at lower fares.

As with so many other industries, Brown believes that automation will ultimately insure the success of the travel industry. He describes the projected impartial, multi-access computer which the American Society of Travel Agents has been working on for some time as the "Official Airline Guide" — in a tube.

There are still numerous details to work out before the system is in operation, available to all agents and compatible with existing systems but once it is, many of the problems of overbooking will disappear.



Artist C. Warren Cullar, who lives in the Hill Country near Bertram, will make a watercolor demonstration at a meeting of the Midland Palette Club.

The meeting is set for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at 604 N. Colorado St. Cullar will create a painting from first wash to frame in about 2 1/2 hours.

Gardens mirror cultural achievements

By TOM STEVENSON
The Washington Post

Large or small, grandiose scheme or intimate enclosure, gardens have all mirrored the cultural achievements of a period in history or expressed a way of life, according to Julia S. Berrall, who conducts garden tours in England and on the Continent. She has lectured widely about gardens of the past, flowers through the centuries and the symbolism of flowers and fruits in Christian art.

Berrall is the author of a superb book, "The Garden, An Illustrated History" (Penguin Books, 388 pages, \$11.95 paperback).

There are 203 illustrations, many in full color, of some of the most famous gardens the world has known.

During the several thousand years of ancient Egyptian civilization, flowers were such an important part of daily living that many gardeners — men, women and children — were employed to cultivate them, Berrall says.

The Egyptian, firmly believing in a

life hereafter, planned his tomb long before old age, by custom, when he died, all the appurtenances that had provided comfort and happiness during his lifetime were placed in the tomb for his future needs. Since gardens and flowers had furnished many of the pleasantest moments in life, they were frequently depicted.

It seems likely, Berrall says, that in Japan the art of garden-making, like

many other things, was imported from China, either directly or by way of Korea.

At the end of the 8th century the Japanese capital was shifted to Kyoto, and herein long succession many large and extravagant gardens came into being.

In the 20th century, until World War II, many great gardens were developed on large estates in most sections of the United States. Famous plant collections were made for formal gardens, which usually followed French or Italian models and sometimes En-

glish or Spanish.

By the mid-20th century, gardening entered a new phase. Social conditions had so changed that the labor needed for the upkeep of even moderate gardens was difficult to find, let alone pay for. Today few can afford it, and gardening has largely become a do-it-yourself proposition.

Of all the beautiful gardens that were once created on Colonial plantations in the South, only two are left with pre-Revolutionary antecedents — Middleton Place and Magnolia Gardens (formerly known as Drayton Hall). These are still owned by the descendants of the original families and have retained their reputation for beauty. Both gardens are situated on the Ashley River, near Charleston, S.C., and both have splendid river views and majestic trees.

Magnolia Gardens is enjoyed for its extensive naturalistic plantings of camellias and azaleas, first set about the grounds in the early 1840s. Informal woodland paths wind past lakes that reflect the brilliant shrubbery and tall cypresses.

Soldier, statesman, and above all a country gentleman, George Washington deeply loved his land. He spent

Bertram artist to be guest of Midland Palette Club

Artist C. Warren Cullar of Bertram will make a watercolor demonstration at the Tuesday meeting of the Midland Palette Club.

The club will meet at 9:30 a.m. at 604 N. Colorado St.

Cullar will create a painting from first wash to frame in about 2 1/2 hours.

He received his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Abilene Christian College and his Master of Fine Arts from the Instituto Allende in San Miguel de Allende, Guanajuato, Mexico. Now a professional watercolorist, his career has included commercial art, advertising management and eight years of teaching art at the college level. He is also a member of the Texas Watercolor and the Southwest Watercolor Society.

Three years ago, Cullar and his wife, who is also business manager, moved to their Hill Country studio and adjacent home near Bertram. Since then they have conducted workshops throughout the Southwest and created a post card series and four limited edition prints for national market. Cullar was a featured artist in the December 1978, issue of "Southwest Art."

For the past three years, Mr. and Mrs. Cullar have presented 15 programs during the month of January as a New Year's gift to Texas art clubs. "Because of the enthusiasm of the audiences and the new interest generated in watercolor, the programs have expanded to new groups each year," said Cullar.

For more information concerning the Palette Club meeting and Cullar's demonstration, contact Lula Belle Klingler at 684-8898.

In February he'll have to move

MACON, Ga. (AP) — Three-month-old Jonathan Bacon Ford has attended classes at Wesleyan College for three months. But in February he'll probably have to go to a nursery.

Gail Ford, an education major, took her baby to classes because she didn't want to quit college and she didn't want him left in a nursery.

Her professors said they didn't object. "If anything, his presence creates a rather relaxing atmosphere," said Dr. Doris Fitzgerald.

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HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Tues. Jan. 23)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good time to expand your activities far beyond their present boundaries. Think in terms of what your greatest development can be in policy directions and then study these so that you make the best possible use of them. Be outgoing.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Good day to plan in detail a trip you have in mind. Cultivate new acquaintances and turn them into good friends. Avoid a tendency to exaggerate and all goes better for you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Study obligations and know how best to discharge them. Friends and kin are most cooperative now so make the most of this.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Get in touch with persons with whom you have joint interests and see how to make them more operative. Any community work you do now can be very remunerative.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Fine time to study work conditions and know how best to improve them. Talk over with fellow workers how to have more cooperation and harmony.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Meet friends socially and have a fine time. Put new creative ideas to work that need a little more attention as to detail.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Try a different attitude at home and establish more harmony there. Establish good credit and feel more secure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You are now able to get your work done more efficiently, so don't procrastinate. Try to be of help to friends in their aims.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You are able to add to your abundance now by some unusual methods. A good time to make repairs, or plan for them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Do those things you really like to do and advancement comes easily for you. Be with as many friends as you can at entertainment places.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Take time to be alone and think out a course that will help to make your life easier and more affluent. Confer with a clever adviser and gain his views.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): A good day to be your gregarious self and see as many friends and acquaintances as you can. State your aims and ambitions and gain their cooperation for gaining them.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Look to those in power for expressing your finest talents with their assistance. Get into community work that will add to prestige.

City pants surprise look

Copley News Service

NEW YORK — City pants — sometimes spelled citipants — may be the surprise look for spring. A far cry from "hot pants," they cover half the leg.

These short, cuffed, narrow pants are of the finest fabrics and to be worn from 9 to 5, according to designer Jerry Silverman.

"Citipants, when properly accessorized, can take the lady anywhere she wants to go," he said. "The look is in keeping with the slim silhouette, yet offers more comfort and freedom than dresses. They are truly meant for dress-up as the name implies."

Citipants are usually pleated at the waist, belted and long enough to just barely cover the knee. They are a refined styling of yesteryear's culottes or clam digger pants.

Properly accessorized, citipants will be worn with hat and gloves, blazers or zippered jackets and boots or high heel sandals or pumps.

BRIDGE WINNERS

MONDAY

Mrs. Ford Taylor and Mrs. Monnie Dunn, first;
Ray Day and Walt Lauer, second;
Mrs. J.L. Smith and Mrs. Max Levin, third;
Mrs. Dale Myers and Mrs. B.L. Crites, fourth;
Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Carson, fifth.

TUESDAY

Mrs. Kay Jones and Mrs. Dale Chase, first;
Mrs. William Kerr and Mrs. J.E. Sheeler, second;
Mrs. J.L. Smith and Mrs. B.L. Crites, third;
Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. William Potts, fourth.

WEDNESDAY

Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club

Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. Ford Taylor, first;
Mrs. J. T. Ruckman and Nels Voldseth, second;
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ranne and Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Gifford, tied for third.

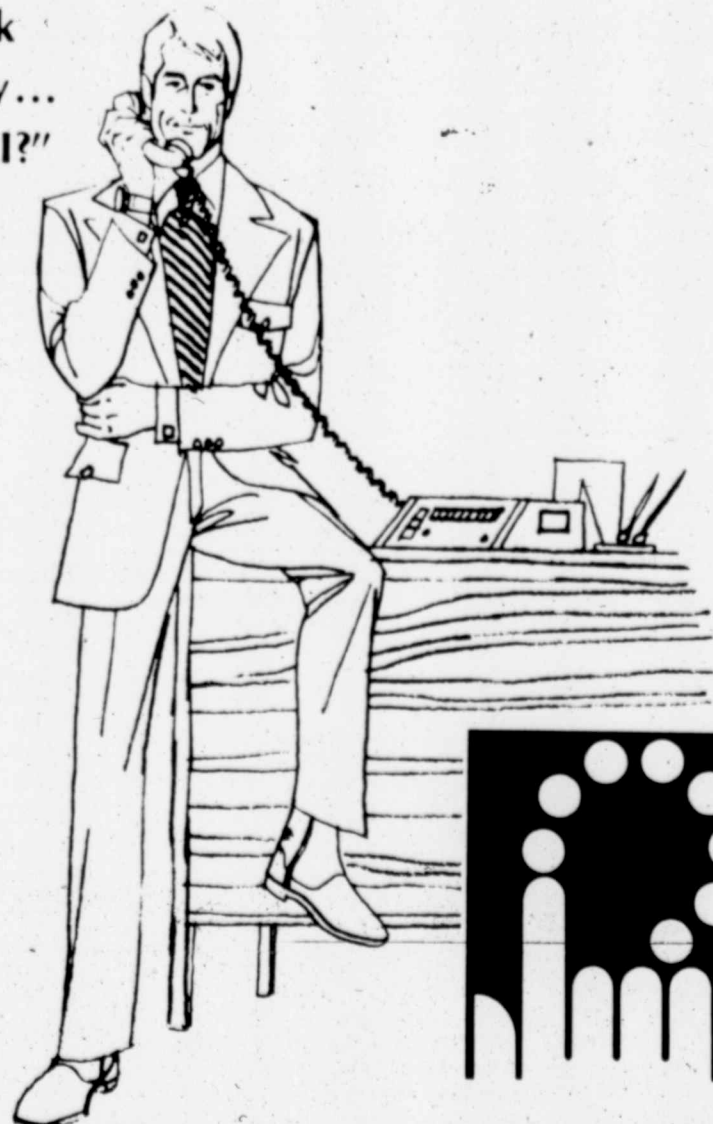
THURSDAY

Mrs. B.L. Crites and Mrs. J.L. Smith, first;
Mrs. Flo Bussma and Mrs. A.L. Gifford, second;
Mrs. J.P. Ruckman and Mrs. D.M. Al-bridge, third;
Mrs. Lydia Wilkinson and Mrs. Joe Blackwood, fourth;
Mrs. C.N. Martin and Mrs. R.E. Boyle, fifth.

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the market... and the market doesn't wait for anyone."

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"Now when I sell out, I earn daily interest on that money until I'm ready to buy and then I call to transfer funds back to my checking account... and write a check the same day."

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William A. Siruta



Doyle J. Snow



Kenneth H. Gray

Texas Oil & Gas promotes three

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has announced the promotion of Doyle J. Snow, Kenneth H. Gray and William A. Siruta.

Doyle J. Snow has been promoted to district landman having previously held the position of area landman for West Texas. He holds a bachelor's

and master's degrees in Economics from Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

Kenneth H. Gray has been promoted to area landman. He has a B.S. degree in Mathematics from Southern Utah State College at Cedar City, Utah and a M.S. degree in Agriculture

Economics from Utah State University at Logan, Utah.

William A. Siruta has been promoted to district geologist. He previously was area geologist for West Texas and holds a bachelor's degree in Geology from the Fort Hays Kansas State College at Hays, Ka.

Higher oil prices: There's good side

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Copley News Service

OPEC's planned 14.5 percent increase in crude oil prices will not be good for the U.S. economy — but at the same time, it might not be all bad, either.

Some economists actually see possible — but not probable — beneficial side effects of the shocking move by the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to boost world prices in increments through Oct. 1 of next year.

Some economists feel that the move could wind up being disinflationary. This line of reasoning is as follows: As a result of the action, the dollar will continue to get pounded; to defend the dollar, the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates once again; the increase in interest rates will severely restrict credit — making the recession deeper and longer, in all probability — but also slowing down money supply growth sharply and therefore having a positive effect on beating down long-term inflation.

The Fed could tighten independently of concern for the dollar too.

However, the same economists also

concede that the move could have exactly the opposite effect. Instead of tightening by raising interest rates, the OPEC increase might be "monetized" — that is, the Fed would accelerate the printing press, so that rapid money growth made up the difference. That's what the United States did in the 1973-1974 period — and it was disastrous for inflation. It would be again, said economists.

The OPEC increase, as it works its way through the industrial system, should have the effect of increasing costs, and therefore prices, said economists in interviews. Also, it will upset the world monetary system — causing larger trade deficits not only in the United States but also in emerging nations. This, in turn, could hurt the large U.S. banks that have loaned substantial amounts of money to smaller countries.

Monetarist economists — those who believe that the growth of the money supply is the major determinant of the economy's course — take a different view of the OPEC increase.

"From a monetarist's viewpoint, a one-time increase in the price of a commodity is not inflationary; it affects relative prices, but not absolute prices," explained Jeffrey Nichols, economist for Wall Street's

Argus Research Corp.

A one-time increase is not inflationary per se because inflation is a "persistent increase in price levels" caused by money growing more rapidly than the economy. If the Fed boosted the money supply to "accommodate" the OPEC increase, it would then be inflationary, he said.

However, Nichols expects quite the reverse. "At least over the short run, the move could be disinflationary, rather than inflationary, because our monetary authorities may well mistakenly view OPEC's move as inflationary. This might lead them to further monetary tightening, which would lead perhaps to a more optimistic long-run inflation outlook in the United States," he said.

However, this tightening would increase the odds of a recession occurring — Nichols expects one anyway — and might also make that recession deeper and longer in duration, he said.

Ernest Anspach of Wall Street's Loeb, Rhoades is not a monetarist but worries about a similar scenario. He believes that the Fed could overreact — clamping on the brakes on monetary growth too hard — therefore exacerbating our current economic problems.

"The direct effect of the increase will be very little," he said, but the indirect effects could be devastating.

He worries that the dollar could get belted abroad, and then monetary authorities in the United States would raise interest rates to defend the dollar. "If we put on the brakes too hard now, it would hurt our chances for a soft landing (a slowdown in inflation without a sharp slowdown in the economy) and I want to see a soft landing," he said.

Discovery announced

HOUSTON — Cotton Petroleum Corp., Tulsa-based subsidiary of United Energy Resources, Inc., has participated in a significant gas discovery in the deep high-pressure Tuscaloosa Trend in the Lake Pontchartrain area of southern Louisiana near New Orleans and improved its undeveloped acreage position in the area, J. W. Burkhardt, Cotton's president, announced.

The well, State Lease 7260 No. 1, section 34-105-15e was completed in late 1978 but well information was withheld by the operator, Natomas, North America, Inc., until the sale of adjacent lands at the State of Louisiana lease sale held Jan. 10.

The well flowed at the rate of 11 million cubic feet of gas per day through a 16/64-inch choke. Flowing tubing pressure was 10,146 pounds per square inch, with a shut-in tubing pressure of 11,554 pounds per square inch.

It was drilled to a total depth of 16,910 feet.

Cotton Petroleum's in the surrounding 4,827 acre leaseblock and the discovery well after payout is 16.8 percent.

Apache Corp. holds a 41 percent interest in the well. Other interests are held by American Natural Gas Production Co. and Tomlinson Interests, Inc.

President appointed

DALLAS — James J. Elliott has been appointed President and Director of Energy Resources Oil & Gas Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Energy Resources Corp. Elliott will be responsible for the oil and gas operations of Energy Resources.

Elliott was graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1964 with a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering.

From 1965 to 1968 he served as an officer with the United States Marine Corps reaching the rank of captain. Prior to joining Energy Resources, Elliott was vice president of Hanover Petroleum Corp. of Dallas. He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

Energy Resources is active in oil and gas exploration, uranium exploration, electronic air cleaning equipment, heat treating of metals and custom steel fabrication.

President announces energy emphasis shift

By STAN BENJAMIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter proposed Monday to spend about as much money on energy programs in fiscal 1980 as this year while shifting the emphasis slightly from big demonstration projects toward advanced research and development.

In a budget which he termed austere, Carter listed energy as one of his top three priorities, in company with defense and aid for needy Americans.

As a result, spending by the Department of Energy — on its basic energy programs — holds the line in Carter's tight budget, despite some reshuffling of funds among those pro-

grams, mainly, of a rise in solar research and development from \$333 million to \$465 million, up almost 40 percent.

But solar's gain is nuclear energy's loss, with some \$124 million cut from programs on nuclear fission, from the current \$1.1 billion to \$987 million.

The proposed cuts result largely from administration's policies not to reprocess spent fuel from commercial nuclear power plants and not to proceed with the Clinch River breeder reactor project in Tennessee.

While it opposes reprocessing to extract usable fuel from spent fuel because of fears that such technology might encourage the spread of nuclear weapons, the administration has proposed that the government take responsibility for storing spent fuel.

The new budget anticipates new income of about \$100 million from this activity, which is subject to approval by Congress.

Programs to press development of the fossil fuels — oil, natural gas and coal — are cut moderately in the

proposed budget.

Carter proposed to build a demonstration plant for converting coal into pipeline-quality gas, but to build only one of two proposed demonstration plants for turning coal into either a liquid or a clean solid fuel.

The president would halt government exploration of the national petroleum reserve in northern Alaska at the end of 1979, reporting there will be enough information by then for Congress to decide what to do with the area.

Spending continues in the new budget for underground storage of a strategic oil reserve — crude oil purchased and stored as insurance against a supply interruption.

But the new budget admits the program is moving slower than planned and will miss its original targets. Instead of 500 million barrels of oil in the ground by December 1980, and one billion by 1985 as planned, the budget now forecasts a strategic reserve of only 248 million barrels by the end of 1980 and 750 million by 1986.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

grams. Spending would total \$6.5 billion in the year beginning next Oct. 1, compared with the current \$6.56 billion outlay.

The administration's budget description notes proposed spending increases on solar energy research and development, further boosted by anticipated tax credits for solar installations under legislation passed last year.

Solar spending, in fact, shows a 26 percent increase from some \$639 million in fiscal 1979 to \$804 million in the new budget. The increase takes the

Company organized

DALLAS — An oil and gas operating company has been formed with headquarters located in Dallas. EnergyQuest, Inc. was organized in May, 1978, by a group of six investors and has recently sponsored a drilling fund, EnergyQuest Drilling Fund, Ltd., which was subscribed at \$3,800,000 in capital.

Co-general partners of the drilling fund are EnergyQuest, Inc., and Bobby C. Bellue, also of Dallas, who is President and a director of the company.

Other directors are Eugene Schupak, M.D. of Rockledge, N. J., Constantine L. Hammers, M.D. of Boston, Mass., and Ronald C. Prati, M. D. of Dallas.

A three-year drilling program has been initiated which will be conducted primarily in proven gas fields of the Appalachian Basin of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. Approximately fifteen percent of the drilling funds' budget will be devoted to higher risk oil and gas prospects located in the southwest.

According to Bellue, the company's growth plan contemplates the use of private venture capital and production loan financing. EnergyQuest Drilling Fund, Ltd. has twenty-six participating investors who have subscribed a minimum of \$100,000 each in creating the \$3,800,000 partnership. The company expects to schedule future programs that will permit individual participation at lower entry-level capital requirements. The EnergyQuest, Inc. offices are located in Lee Park Center.

Agreement executed

FORT WORTH — Southland Royalty Co. and Shenandoah Oil Corp. announced the execution of an agreement for Southland to purchase certain producing oil and gas properties of Shenandoah located in the Rocky Mountains for a cash price of \$12.7 million.

Last November, Southland agreed to purchase Shenandoah's Permian Basin properties for \$126.1 million.

Southland's president, Jon Brumley, said the Rocky Mountain properties are principally gas properties located in Montana and include some oil producing properties principally in Wyoming. Southland estimates proved oil and gas reserves on the properties are 880,000 barrels of oil and 11,556,000 thousand cubic feet (MCF) of natural gas.

Brumley said the majority of the properties are located in areas where Southland has existing operations.

The acquisition of the Rocky Mountain and Permian Basin properties from Shenandoah will increase Southland's proved reserves of oil by 21 percent and gas by 7 percent. Southland's proved reserves at January 1, 1978 were 105,662,000 barrels of oil and 1,062,614,000 MCF of gas.

Dividend declared

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. has announced a common stock quarterly cash dividend for the first quarter, 1979, of five cents per share.

The dividend will be paid March 30 to shareholders of record March 2. Adobe also announced that Daline W. Scott of Midland has been elected assistant secretary of the corporation. She has been with Adobe 18 years.

Japan sets guidelines to conserve fuel use

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira called on the Japanese people today to observe voluntary energy guidelines to curb fuel consumption because of the loss of Iranian oil.

"The voluntary guidelines had to be imposed because Japan could not be assured of alternative petroleum starting in February," Ohira told the National Press Club.

A cabinet spokesman said the guidelines include a 20-percent reduction in motoring, a 50 mile-an-hour speed limit and keeping off freeways on holidays. Offices are being asked to lower temperatures below 68 de-

grees Fahrenheit and to turn off a third of all neon lights.

Japan got 20 percent of its oil from Iran. Iranian oil exports were cut off last month by a strike of oil workers called in support of demands for the abdication of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. Although production for domestic consumption has resumed, there has been no indication when export production might start up again.

"The guidelines are voluntary," Ohira emphasized. "We are simply asking industry and the population through the cabinet to cooperate in energy saving measures. The guidelines do not have the force of law."

Arab nations could face payments deficit

By VIRGINIA L. TYSON

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Despite billions of dollars from oil, wealthy Arab nations could eventually face balance of payments deficits, according to a Rand Institute study released today.

"For the time being the rich countries, except Libya, will continue to accumulate foreign assets but in all of them, except Kuwait, foreign expenditures to support their own development, for military purposes and for economic aid, are increasing more rapidly than their oil earnings," the report said.

"Sooner or later accumulations will probably decline and balance of payments deficits will probably appear," it concluded.

The report, "The Economic Potential of the Arab Countries," was prepared by Rand consultant Arthur Smithies, a Harvard University political economist, under a Defense Department contract.

It projected and compared the economic potential of seven Arab countries: oil-rich Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq, and Libya, and oil-poor Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

The report noted that the richest Arab country, Saudi Arabia, faces the most acute problem due to its rapidly rising expectations and could have balance of payment problems by the end of 1985.

For 1976, the report noted, Saudi

Arabia's foreign assets equaled about \$48.7 billion and yielded a return of about 6 percent — barely enough to keep pace with world inflation, the report said.

If annual export growth is 2 percent, Smithies projected, by 1985 Saudi Arabia's balance of payments deficit could range from \$16.4 billion to \$36.3 billion. With export growth of 5 percent annually, the deficit would be up to \$24.5 billion, he said.

"The high hopes for economic growth entertained after the oil revenue abundance in 1974 are unlikely to be realized because of problems of the domestic economies," the report states.

The report was based on International Monetary Fund figures, and Smithies made no attempt to forecast future oil revenues.

Since oil-poor Arab countries receive economic aid from oil-rich states, their future is at stake with the balance of payments problems, the report said.

"The future of the oil-poor will clearly be affected by the fortunes of the oil-rich. It will depend on the importance that Saudi Arabia, in particular, attaches to its own development compared with provision of aid to the poor," the report concluded.

Rand is an independent, nonprofit institution engaged in research and analysis of matters affecting national security.

Agency ready to slash anti-smog rules in half

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pressured by inflation fighters and big industry, the Environmental Protection Agency was reported Sunday ready to cut its anti-smog standards in urban areas by half.

But Marlin Fitzwater, EPA press spokesman, said, "the decision on the smog standard has not yet been made."

"We proposed to change the standard last July from .08 to .10 micrograms per cubic meter of air on the basis of new health effects information. The action we expect to be taking this week would be to finalize that proposal."

The Washington Post in its Sunday editions said EPA is preparing to cut by 50 percent the present smog standard, thereby raising the allowable smog level from .08 micrograms per cubic meter of air to .12 micrograms.

The newspaper said Alfred Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, and Charles Schultz, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, intervened personally with EPA Administrator Douglas Costle.

Fitzwater said Costle met with Kahn and Schultz to discuss several proposals, "but we would not characterize this as undue pressure or attempt to change the standard."

Fitzwater said proposals from various sources advocated change to allow as much as .16 micrograms per cubic meter of air, "and we even had a couple for .25."

"There's quite a range to the scientific disagreement as to what the standard should be," he declared.

"Most large cities do not meet the .08 standard, nor would they meet .12, but we feel that both can be reached," Fitzwater said.

He said the Clean Air Act of 1977 said cities had until 1982 to comply, if they could, with an extension then possible until 1987.

The Post said that of 105 urban areas in the United States, only Honolulu and Spokane, Wash., met current EPA standards. A change to .10 micrograms would raise the number to 20, the Post said, but with more than 80 cities still required to adopt stringent limits on automobile and industrial pollution. These include Washington, New York, Los Angeles, Houston and Denver, the Post said.

Along with inflation fighters, fearful that high costs of cleaning air would be passed on to consumers, the oil, chemical and auto industries have been in the forefront of pushing for eased standards. This has set up a bitter struggle with environmentalists who see smog as primarily a health issue.

The Post said EPA has found it extremely difficult to enforce any standards at all, with the air in some cities so dirty they may never be able to comply with the law short of severely limiting automobile traffic and closing down industry.

Fitzwater disputed this, saying that, "We feel that by 1987 most cities could meet a standard of (even) .10... although .12 or .15 would be easier."

Amendments to the Clean Air Act gave the EPA the power to halt federal highway and sewer funds and stop industrial growth in cities that don't reduce smog levels.

Operators schedule West Texas wildcats

A trio of wildcat operations, including a 15,000-foot project in Pecos County, has been staked in West Texas areas.

The Pecos County prospector is Tri Service Drilling Co. No. 1 Elsinore, 15 miles south of Fort Stockton.

It is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 4, block C, GC&SF survey. There is no nearby production.

STERLING WILDCAT

Cotton Petroleum Corp., operating from Midland, staked a 7,800-foot wildcat in the Conger (7600 Pennsylvania) area of Sterling County, 12 miles southwest of Sterling City.

The new test is No. 1-A-R-W. Foster, 880 feet from north and west lines of section 9, block 13, SPRR survey. It is one location east of gas production.

CRANE TEST

American Quasar Petroleum Co. No. 12-A Munn is to be drilled as a 4,000-foot wildcat in the Wynne multipay area of Crane County, 11 miles southwest of Crane.

The pool produces from the San Andres at 2,200 feet, the upper Clear

DRY HOLES

ANDREWS COUNTY
Texaco Inc. East (McKee) No. 1 Texas-Atlantic-Superior-2000, 2,000 feet from the south and 2,100 feet from the east lines of section 22, block 12, university lands survey, 19 miles southwest of Andrews, abandoned location.

Texaco Inc. wildcat, No. 260-A-1-J-E-Mabee, 200 feet from the north and 900 feet from the south lines of section 36, block 40, T-2-N, GC&M&B-A survey, 22 miles southwest of Andrews, abandoned location.

BORDEN COUNTY
Estoril Producing Corp. EPC (Spraberry), No. 2-4 Miller, 1,800 feet from the north and 600 feet from the east lines of section 4, L.V. Hood survey, five miles west of Pluviana, abandoned location.

COCHRAN COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. wildcat, No. 1-B Walker Oil Unit, 600 feet from the south and 900 feet from the west lines of section 8, block 2, abstract 138, eight miles southwest of Blodgett, id 11,857 feet.

CHINCHU COUNTY
Damon Oil Corp. wildcat, No. 1 Pfleger, 2,352 feet from the east and 2,310 feet from the south lines of section 16, block 72, T&NO survey, abstract 1786, 7.5 miles south of Eden, id 3,347 feet.

CRANE COUNTY
Robert M. Wynne, wildcat, No. 1-34 Cowden, 3,325 feet from the northwest and 467 feet from the southwest lines of section 36, block 2, H&TC survey, 12 miles southwest of Crane, id 3,320 feet.

ECTOR COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. Cowden, South (Clisco), No. 61 J.E. Witcher, 600 feet from the north and 1,019 feet from the east lines of section 24, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, four miles northwest of Odessa, abandoned location.

Vickrey Energy Corp. wildcat, No. 1 TXL, 600 feet from the south and west lines of section 27, block 42, T-3-S, T&P survey, seven miles south of Odessa, id 5,001 feet.

GAINES COUNTY
Exxon, Robertson North (San Andres), No. 5 Exxon-Shell fee, 467 feet from the south and 2,300 feet from the west lines of section 18, block A-34, public school land survey, abstract 655, seven miles southwest of Seminole, abandoned location.

Mid-America, G&M (Yates), No. 1-A State, 1,900 feet from the north and west lines of section 48, block G, WTRR survey, nine miles northeast of Seminole, abandoned location.

Miller Exploration Co. wildcat, No. 1 George Norman, 1,320 feet from the north and west lines of labor 20, lease 317, Farmer County School land survey, 17 miles southeast of Seminole, id 12,811 feet.

SUTTON COUNTY
Damon Oil Corp. wildcat, No. 1 Morris Ranch, 1,100 feet from the south and 1,200 feet from the east lines of section 11, block CC, E&RR survey, 16 miles southwest of Somers, id 9,145 feet.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Hot fluids aid common cold

Dear Dr. Solomon: I used to hear it said that a person will get over a cold in seven days with medical care, and in one week without it. Is there anything new in fighting the common cold?—Mrs. S.T.R.

Dear Mrs. R.: As yet, there is still no cure for the common cold. The only thing new about it is that some time honored remedies are now receiving the support of the medical profession.

One prime example is that target of the humorists—chicken soup. Current research reveals that many mothers always knew that hot fluids, especially chicken soup, unclog stuffed passages and speed up the movement of mucus that protects the nose and throat.

Getting plenty of rest when you have a cold is also sound advice. There is now evidence that cold viruses can damage the heart, especially if the person is very active during the period of infection.

Keeping out of drafts is another old maxim which has gained scientific support. Although drafts and chills do not cause colds, winter weather can be a shock to the body and disrupt the flow of blood through the vessels. When your skin is exposed to cold air, blood vessels constrict; when the skin is exposed to freezing air, the amount of blood circulating each hour through the body can be reduced by as much as 10 to 15 gallons.

Finally, keeping your mouth shut may be good advice in more ways

than one. By inhaling through your nose rather than through your mouth, you insure that the air you breathe will be warmer when it reaches the delicate tissues in your lungs.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I would love to have clean air. I admire you for your information about cleaning up the environment. But, you haven't told me what I as a citizen can do. Ms. G.C.

Dear Ms. G.C.: Groups of citizens, banded together into voluntary organizations, have been largely responsible for the progress made so far toward the restoration of clean air. The American Lung Assn. has been prominent among these influential groups.

You can help by joining the association and its affiliates in a battle that must continue to be waged. Find out what air pollution control laws and regulations are in effect in your community. Obey them. Report possible violations. Work with others for less polluting solid-waste disposal. And for electricity-producing, pollution-controlled refuse incinerators. Or sanitary landfill projects.

Join the fight for an adequate public transit system. It can mean the beginning of clean air in most cities. Make sure your furnace and the air pollution control devices on your car are working properly. Don't burn trash. Practice self-restraint. Keep your house heat low. Use your electrical appliances as seldom as possible. Use your car only when you must, and when possible car pool.

City council to decide fate of Pioneer request

A rate increase for Pioneer Natural Gas is scheduled for final approval when the Midland City Council meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Council Chambers at City Hall.

Pioneer had asked for a 26.3 percent increase. But Assistant City Manager Fred Poe said last week an 11-member committee is to recommend a 14.88 percent hike. The committee consisted of members from 10 of the 63 cities involved in the rate hike.

The City Council is to consider an ordinance authorizing increases in Pioneer's gas service rates and service charges and a decrease in the distance required to extend a line free of charge to a customer.

The possibility of delaying zoning of city property in the vicinity of Air Park until the Air Park Master Plan Study is completed also is to be discussed.

Also under the aviation category is consideration of a letter agreement with Rich-Air Co. for lease of land and/or facilities to be constructed.

Permitting the sale and consumption of beer in the new pro shop at Hogan Park Golf Course is scheduled for discussion by the council.

Up for review Tuesday is the operation of the City-County Health Department health clinic, the satellite clinics and possible improvements in their operation.

The council also is expected to decide upon architects for the remodeling of the Circle Fire Station and Public Safety Building and the appropriation of funds for the work.

John Wayne's condition improving

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor John Wayne continues to improve following surgery to remove an abdominal cancer, a spokesman for UCLA Medical Center reports.

"He continues to improve and his vital signs are stable," the spokesman said Sunday.

The 71-year-old actor was initially hospitalized for a routine gallbladder operation. But during surgery Jan. 12, doctors found cancer and removed Wayne's stomach.

YMCA women's class registration underway

Registration for Women's Fitness classes is now underway, said Anna Garcia, women and girls director of the Central YMCA.

Class includes belly dancing, which meets on Tuesday between 7:30-8:30 p.m. for intermediates and 8:30-9:30 p.m. for beginners. Laura Kalasi is instructor.

Fitness Fantasia meets on Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:30-7:30 p.m. Ms. Garcia is instructor.

Slimastics meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 9:30-10:30 a.m. and between 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Other classes include ladies early bird swim, racquetball, volleyball, Tae Kwon Do, and others.

Ms. Garcia said most of these classes are open to both YMCA members and non-members for a fee. More information may be obtained by calling Anna Garcia at the Central YMCA, 682-2551.

She said the Y reserves the right to cancel classes or adapt time and fee schedules to accommodate program changes.

JOSEPH F. RUDA, M.D.

Ophthalmologist
(Diseases & Surgery of the Eye)ANNOUNCES THE RELOCATION
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WE LOVE YOU!



First Lady Rosalynn Carter posed with mass slaying suspect John Gacy Jr. at a private reception last year in Chicago and then autographed the picture, according to a published report by the Chicago Sun-Times. (AP Laserphoto)

Jury finds Indiana couple guilty of conspiring to kill reporter for story

CROWN POINT, Ind. (AP) — A man and his wife face up to 50 years in prison for conspiring to murder a former reporter for the Gary Post-Tribune because they were angry over a story he wrote.

Dr. Carl Williams, 49, and his wife Diane, 26, were found guilty on Saturday by a jury of eight women and four men in Lake Superior Court. Sentencing was scheduled for Feb. 2.

Defense attorneys said they would appeal the convictions. The couple

was accused of plotting to slay Alan Doyle, now a copy editor with the Phoenix (Ariz.) Gazette.

Doyle wrote a story on Jan. 5, 1978, that detailed the arrest of the Williams couple on auto theft-related charges.

A Hammond policeman testified at the trial that he was with Williams when his wife read the story. Cpl. James Lawson said he was in the doctor's office posing as a buyer of illegal narcotics when the murder plot was prepared.

Midland County farmers, ranchers received \$9,778,000 for 1977

Farmers and ranchers in Midland County received \$6,714,000 on their crops and \$2,873,000 on their livestock products in 1977, reported the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Total cash receipts, including \$191,000 in government payments, was \$9,778,000.

Statewide, agriculture boosted Texas's economy by \$7.1 billion and kept Texas its third-place national ranking in agricultural cash receipts.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown's goal is to make Texas No. 1 in agriculture as reflected in cash receipts.

Across the state, livestock receipts totaled \$3.5 billion, and crop receipts, \$3.3 billion. Government payments totaled \$206 million including \$120 million through drought and floor assistance programs.

"With improved livestock prices this year, particularly cattle," Brown said, "we are optimistic that 1978 cash receipts will be higher. These figures only tell half the story, however," he said.

"The true picture is only presented when you

can balance the cash receipts against the actual production costs," the commissioner said.

Last year, the production costs for many farmers and ranchers outstripped most of the profit margin.

Though third nationally in cash receipts, Texas does, however, rate first in the number of cattle and calves, 14.5 million head; Upland cotton production, 5.5 million

bales; wool production, 21 million pounds; mohair production, 8 million pounds; number of farms and ranches, 197,000, and farm and ranch land, 139.8 million acres. Texas ranks second in the production of grain sorghum, grapefruit, cantaloupes, carrots, rice, green peppers, cabbage, onions, American pima cotton, pecans, honeydew melons and cucumbers.

CARPETS DIRTY?
DIAL-A-CLEANER-UPPER
694-6261

Secret Service investigating Gacy meeting with first lady

CHICAGO (AP) — The Secret Service says it is investigating the presence of mass murder suspect John Wayne Gacy Jr. at a reception last year for first lady Rosalynn Carter.

Gacy had a criminal record for sodomy at the time of the reception, and since has been charged with murder in the deaths of seven young men. He reportedly has confessed to killing 32 young men and boys.

A copyright photograph in the Chicago Sun-Times on Sunday showed Mrs. Carter and Gacy smiling and shaking hands.

The photograph, which the newspaper said was taken May 6, 1978, is signed, "To John Gacy, Best Wishes — Rosalynn Carter."

The newspaper said the incident occurred when Mrs. Carter was in the city for a Polish Con-

stitution Day observance and to improve the Carter administration's relations with local Democrats.

Gacy, who had been convicted of sodomy in 1968 in Iowa, apparently attended the reception in his capacity as a precinct-level party worker.

The newspaper said the picture shows Gacy wearing an emblem on his suit coat which indicated Secret Service clearance.

Assistant Secret Service Director Jack Warner, said the agency is investigating the matter. He refused further comment.

Investigators said the photo was discovered during an evidence search at Gacy's suburban home.

"It's just an unusual coincidence, an unfortunate coincidence," said Mrs. Hoyt.

comment. The Chicago office of the Secret Service also would not comment.

Mary Finch Hoyt, Mrs. Carter's press secretary, said Sunday that Mrs. Carter did not know Gacy and that it is not unusual for the first lady to have pictures taken with organizers of events she attends.

"The picture was taken at a reception for the Polish Consulate in Chicago," she said.

"I don't know who took the picture," she said.

"I don't know who gave it to the newspaper," she said.

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JANUARY clearance SALE



(And that's a hard, cold fact)

THIS IS THE SALE YOU'VE WAITED FOR...50% SAVINGS
ON FAMOUS NAME MAKER CLOTHING AND
ACCESSORIES...DON'T YOU MISS OUT...
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Fall selection of
WOMEN'S
SPORTSWEAR

1/2 PRICE

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JUNIOR
SPORTSWEAR

1/2 PRICE

Fall selection of
WOMEN'S
DRESSES

1/2 PRICE

Fall selection of
JUNIOR
DRESSES

1/2 PRICE

Fall selection of
WOMEN'S
ROBES

1/2 PRICE

Fall selection of
WOMEN'S
SLEEPWEAR

1/2 PRICE

Special selection of
BRAS &
DAYWEAR

1/2 PRICE

Fall selection of
WOMEN'S
COATS

1/2 PRICE

Fall selection of
LONG
DRESSES

1/2 PRICE

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SWEATERS

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FASHION
HANDBAGS

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Special Selection of
LADIES
ACCESSORIES

1/2 PRICE

Large group of
FASHION
JEWELRY

1/2 PRICE

*All sales final. No returns, refunds or exchanges on sale priced merchandise
except as noted in special groups. Limited quantities.

Super

Pittsburgh
Dallas
Pitt-Stall
shaw (Gere)
Dall-Hill
tien kick)
Dall-Hill
tion kick)
Pitt-Stall
shaw (Gere)
Pitt-Bleie
(Gere) kick
Dall-FG
Pitt-Harr
Pitt-Swar
(Gere) kick
Dall-Dup
(Sepien) kick
Dall-John
(Sepien) kick
A-78,656

First down
Rushes yards
Passing yards
Return yards
Passes
Fumbles
Fumbles lost
Penalties
Penalties yard

INDY
RUSHING—
Bleier 3, B.
Dorsett 25-96
12, P. Pearls
Pearls 1 mile
PASSING—
30-318, Dall
RUSHING—
124, Stall
Harris 122, B.
D. Pearson
B. Johnson 3
2-15

Phoenix

PHOENIX
scores Sunday
Open Golf Tou
par 71 Phoenix
Ben Chenshaw
Andy Bean
Jay Lusk
Jerry Pate
Howard Twitt
Bill Hays
Bruce Lietzke
George Burns
Jim Neftci
Don Hinkle
Dave Eichelbe
Jim Colbert
Bill Kratzert
Jerry McGee
Rod Funke
Andy North
Jeff Haves
Curtis Strange
Phil Hancock
Keith Fergus
Bob Dyer
Mike Bodney
Lindy Miller
Joe Loman
Leonard Thom
Pat McGowan
John Mahaffey
Lanny Wadkin
Dave Stockton
Grier Jones
gene Litterer
Mark Phil
Mike Hill
Charles Coody
Tom Purtzer
Mark McCumb
Bill Sander
Tom Weiskopf
Ed Flur
Joe Porter
Dave Barr
Wayne Levi
Mike Reid
Bob Gilder
Tom Kite
Fuzzy Zoeller
Dana Quigley
Mark Hayes
Bobby Watel
D.A. Wehring
Dale Douglass
Bob Byman
Gay Brewer
Bill Garrett
Mac McLendon
Jim Simmes
Doug Tewell
Homero Blanca
Craig Stadler
Mike Brannan
George Johnson
Bobby Laker
Bobby Cole
Miller Barber
Tim Simpson
Artie Nickle
J.C. Snead
Ron Strick
Bob Murphy
Johnny Miller
Billy Casper
Wally Armstrong
Kermit Zarley
Gil Morgan
Peter Jacobsen
John Jackson
Charlie Gibson
Rocky Thompson
Jim Thorpe
Mike Morley
Eddie Pearce
Lee Mickles
Cesar Samudio
Ed Dougherty
Chris Clark
Tom Jenkins
Bob Minn
Paul Purizer
Frank Conner
Gary Koch
George Knudson
Bill Murchison
Jerry Heard
Graham Marsh
Jon Elvert
Steve Spray
Jack Renner
Dan Edwards
Jack Fleck
Bobby Phillips
John Schroeder
Scott Simpson
Ron Auli
Bill Majure
Bobby Mitchell
Mike Lyons
Alan Pate
Jim Ferrier
David Hill
Rick Massengale

Rodeo f

TULSA, Okla.
results of Sunday
International Fir
Sa
1. Dave Moody
Marvin Holmes
Gene Maynard
2. Scott Fletcher
Tommy Baker
Dan Bailey, Bur
Ste
1. Dennis Gee
Terry Bauer, T
Meyers, Welda
Ca
1. Jerry Bob H
10.7; 2. Larry
Okla., 12.3; 3.
Okla., 14.3.
Bar
1.2. Jyme Bet
Okla., and Bre
Okla., 14.05; 3
Okla., 15.05.
Tre
1. Hugh Ride
Mickey Foreman
Joel Baker, Hor
and Rick Ruther
Be
1.2. Jake Smo
and Wendall Rat
3.4. Gerald Run
and Rob McDon

SWC sto

By The
Texas A&M
Texas
Arkansas
Baylor
Texas Tech
SMU
Houston
Rice
TCU
LAST WE
TUESDAY—B
SMU, 60, Texas
41.
WEDNESDAY
Kansas 68 (ot)
SATURDAY
Texas A&M 68, T
So. Cal, 68; Hou
33, SMU 41.
THIS WEE
MONDAY—B
p.m.; SMU at H
TCU, 7:30 p.m. (7
p.m.
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.; Texas
Houston at Tech
A&M, 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY—
p.m.; Baylor at T
Texas, 7:30 p.m.
p.m. (TV).

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Super statistics

Pittsburgh 14 0 14-35
Dallas 17 1 17-31
 Pitt-Stallworth 28 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick)
 Stall-Hill 39 pass from Staubach (Septien kick)
 Pitt-Stallworth 75 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick)
 Pitt-Stallworth 75 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick)
 Pitt-Stallworth 75 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick)
 Pitt-Stallworth 75 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick)
 Pitt-Stallworth 75 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick)
 Pitt-Stallworth 75 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick)
 Pitt-Stallworth 75 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick)
 Pitt-Stallworth 75 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick)

First downs 24-32
Rushes-yards 291-176
Passing yards 291-176
Return yards 85-128
Passes 17-30-17-30-17-30
Punts 3-43-5-40
Fumbles-lost 2-2-3-3
Penalties-yards 5-35-8-80

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Pittsburgh, Bradshaw 20-66, Bleier 2-3, Bradshaw 3-min 5, Dallas, Dorsett 25-96, Staubach 4-37, LaDuke 3-12, P. Pearson 1-4, Newhouse 8-3, D. Pearson 1-min 12.
PASSING—Pittsburgh, Bradshaw 17-30-138, Dallas, Staubach 17-30-128.
RECEIVING—Pittsburgh, Swann 7-12, Stallworth 3-15, Groomsman 3-25, Bleier 1-2, Bell 2-21, Bleier 1-7, Dallas, D. Pearson 4-73, Hill 2-49, Dorsett 5-44, Johnson 2-38, DuFree 2-17, P. Pearson 2-15.

Phoenix golf

PHOENIX (AP)—Second round scores Sunday in the \$100 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament on the 6,726-yard, par-71 Phoenix Country Club course.
Top 10:
 1. Ben Crenshaw 66-66-132
 2. Andy Bean 66-66-132
 3. Jay Haas 66-66-132
 4. Jerry Pate 66-66-132
 5. Howard Twitty 66-66-132
 6. Bill Rogers 66-66-132
 7. Bruce Lietzke 66-66-132
 8. George Burns 66-66-132
 9. Jim Nefford 66-66-132
 10. Lon Hinkle 66-66-132
 11. Dave Eichelberger 66-66-132
 12. Bill Calbert 66-66-132
 13. Bill Kratzer 66-66-132
 14. Jerry McGee 66-66-132
 15. Rod Fumeth 66-66-132
 16. Andy North 66-66-132
 17. Jeff Hensley 66-66-132
 18. Curtis Strange 66-66-132
 19. Phil Hancock 66-66-132
 20. Keith Fergus 66-66-132
 21. Bob Zender 66-66-132
 22. Mike Rodden 66-66-132
 23. Linda Miller 66-66-132
 24. Joe Inman 66-66-132
 25. Leonard Thompson 66-66-132
 26. Pat McGowan 66-66-132
 27. John Mahaffey 66-66-132
 28. Lanny Wadkins 66-66-132
 29. Dave Stockton 66-66-132
 30. Grier Jones 66-66-132
 31. George Little 66-66-132
 32. Mark Pfeil 66-66-132
 33. Mike Hill 66-66-132
 34. Charles Coody 66-66-132
 35. Tom Purtzer 66-66-132
 36. Mark Mcumber 66-66-132
 37. Bill Sauer 66-66-132
 38. Tom Weiskopf 66-66-132
 39. Ed Frier 66-66-132
 40. Joe Porter 66-66-132
 41. Dave Barr 66-66-132
 42. Wayne Levi 66-66-132
 43. Mike Reid 66-66-132
 44. Bob Gelder 66-66-132
 45. Tom Kite 66-66-132
 46. Puffy Zolner 66-66-132
 47. Dana Quigley 66-66-132
 48. Mark Hayes 66-66-132
 49. Bobby Watson 66-66-132
 50. D. Weiringer 66-66-132
 51. Dale Douglass 66-66-132
 52. Bob Byrum 66-66-132
 53. Greg Brewer 66-66-132
 54. Bill Garrett 66-66-132
 55. Brad Bryant 66-66-132
 56. Mac McLendon 66-66-132
 57. Jim Simons 66-66-132
 58. Doug Tewell 66-66-132
 59. Homero Blancas 66-66-132
 60. Craig Stadler 66-66-132
 61. Mike Brannan 66-66-132
 62. George Johnson 66-66-132
 63. Bobby Baker 66-66-132
 64. Bobby Cole 66-66-132
 65. Miller Barber 66-66-132
 66. Tim Simpson 66-66-132
 67. Artie McNickie 66-66-132
 68. J.C. Sneed 66-66-132
 69. Ron Sirek 66-66-132
 70. Bob Murphy 66-66-132
 71. Johnny Miller 66-66-132
 72. Billy Casper 66-66-132
 73. Wally Armstrong 66-66-132
 74. Kermit Zarley 66-66-132
 75. Jim Morgan 66-66-132
 76. Peter Jacobson 66-66-132
 77. John Jackson 66-66-132
 78. Charlie Gibson 66-66-132
 79. Rocky Thompson 66-66-132
 80. Jim Thorpe 66-66-132
 81. Mike Morley 66-66-132
 82. Eddie Pearce 66-66-132
 83. Lee Mickles 66-66-132
 84. Cesar Samudio 66-66-132
 85. Ed Dougherty 66-66-132
 86. Chris Clark 66-66-132
 87. Tom Jenkins 66-66-132
 88. Bob Mize 66-66-132
 89. Paul Purter 66-66-132
 90. Frank Conner 66-66-132
 91. Gary Koch 66-66-132
 92. George Knudson 66-66-132
 93. Bill Murchison 66-66-132
 94. Jerry Heard 66-66-132
 95. Graham Marsh 66-66-132
 96. Jon Elbert 66-66-132
 97. Steve Stry 66-66-132
 98. Jack Renner 66-66-132
 99. Dan Edwards 66-66-132
 100. Jack Fleck 66-66-132
 101. Bobby Phillips 66-66-132
 102. John Schroeder 66-66-132
 103. Scott Simpson 66-66-132
 104. Ronault 66-66-132
 105. Bobby Majure 66-66-132
 106. Bobby Mitchell 66-66-132
 107. Mike Lyons 66-66-132
 108. Alan Pate 66-66-132
 109. Jim Ferriter 66-66-132
 110. David Hill 66-66-132
 111. Rick Massengale 66-66-132

Rodeo finals

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Here are the results of Sunday's third go-round of the International Finals Rodeo.
Saddle Race
 1. Dave Moody, Coon, Pa., 8:23.
 2. Marvin Holmes, Skiatook, Okla., 8:24.
 3. Gene Maynard, Falcon Mo., 8:25.
Barrel Race
 1. Scott Fletcher, Winnsboro, La., 7:26.
 2. Tommy Baker, Tahlequah, Okla., 7:31.
 3. Dan Dailley, Buckley Wash., 7:34.
Steer Wrestling
 1. Dennis Gee, Norman, Okla., 3:35.
 2. Terry Borer, Fort Worth, and Butch Meyers, Waco, Kan., 3:36.
Calf Roping
 1. Jerry Bob Hanson, Fort Smith, Ark., 10:17.
 2. Larry Manley, Wyandotte, Okla., 12:13.
 3. Jack Foreman, Bixby, Okla., 14:13.
Team Roping
 1. Hugh Rideout, Jenkins, Mo., and Ralph Williams, Skiatook, Okla., 8:02.
 2. Mickey Foreman, Pawhuska, Okla., and Joel Baker, Hominy, Okla., 8:11.
 3. Jim and Rick Rutherford, Ada, Okla., 8:11.
Ball Riding
 1. Jake Smalley, Pearland, Texas, and Wendell Ratchford, Paul, Okla., 7:34.
 2. Gerald Bunch, Blue Ridge, Texas, and Rob McDonald, Weldon, Ark., 7:36.

SWC standings

By The Associated Press
Texas A&M 1 1 100 11 4 733
Texas 2 2 100 11 4 733
Arkansas 3 3 100 11 4 733
Baylor 4 4 100 11 4 733
Texas Tech 5 5 100 11 4 733
SMU 6 6 100 11 4 733
Houston 7 7 100 11 4 733
Rice 8 8 100 11 4 733
TCU 9 9 100 11 4 733
LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
TUESDAY—Baylor 85, Houston 77; SMU 69, Texas Tech 65; Texas A&M 81.
WEDNESDAY—Texas A&M 74, Arkansas 69 (ot).
THURSDAY—Arkansas 30, TCU 31; Texas A&M 68, Texas Tech 63; Texas 73, So. Cal. 68; Houston 101, Rice 73; Baylor 93, SMU 67.
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
MONDAY—Baylor at Arkansas, 7:30 p.m.; SMU at Houston, 8 p.m.; Rice at TCU, 7:30 p.m. (TV) A&M at Texas, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY—Arkansas at SMU, 7:30 p.m.; Texas A&M at Baylor, 7:30 p.m.; Houston at Tech, 7:30 p.m.; TCU at A&M, 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY—Texas Tech at Arkansas, 7:30 p.m.; Baylor at TCU, 7:30 p.m.; SMU at Texas, 7:30 p.m.; A&M at Rice, 12:40 p.m. (TV).

Ski results

Men's Ski Slams
KITZBUHEL, Austria (AP)—The top finishers Saturday in a World Cup downhill ski race:
 1. Sepp Ferstl, West Germany, 2 minutes, 4.48 seconds.
 2. Peter Wirthberger, Austria, 2:04.68.
 3. Ueli Spies, Austria, 2:05.45.
 4. Erwin Jost, Switzerland, 2:05.58.
 5. Herbert Plank, Italy, 2:05.67.
 6. Werner Grissmann, Austria, 2:05.78.
 7. Leonhard Stock, Austria, 2:05.96.
 8. Steve Podhorski, Canada, 2:06.01.
 9. Toni Burgerler, Switzerland, 2:06.12.
 10. Ken Read, Canada, 2:06.15.
 Also:
 35. Steve Mahre, White Pass, Wash., 2:10.45.
 45. Phil Mahre, White Pass, Wash., 2:16.56.

Overall Standings
KITZBUHEL, Austria (AP)—The top 10 in the overall World Cup ski standings in 16 events including Saturday's downhill race:
 1. Ingemar Stenmark, Sweden, 115 points.
 2. Peter Luencher, Switzerland, 112.
 3. Andreas Wenzel, Liechtenstein, 81.
 4. Peter Mueller, Switzerland, 61.
 5. (tie) Ken Read, Canada, Piero Gros, Italy, and Bojan Križaj, Yugoslavia, 55.
 6. (tie) Christian Neureuther, West Germany, Paul Frommelt, Liechtenstein, 42.
 10. Phil Mahre, White Pass, Wash., 17.

KITZBUHEL, Austria (AP)—The top 10 finishers in a World Cup slalom ski race Sunday:
 1. Christian Neureuther, West Germany, 1:41.16.
 2. Ingemar Stenmark, Sweden, 1:41.42.
 3. Phil Mahre, White Pass, Wash., 1:43.52.
 4. Paul Frommelt, Liechtenstein, 1:44.14.
 5. Klaus Heidegger, Austria, 1:42.30.
 6. Gustavo Thoeni, Italy, 1:42.53.
 7. Leonardo David, Italy, 1:42.53.
 8. Piero Gros, Italy, 1:43.01.
 9. Bruno Nockler, Italy, 1:43.10.
 10. Andreas Wenzel, Liechtenstein, 1:43.12.
 Also:
 22. William Taylor, Orchard Park, N.Y., 1:47.80.

Grand Prix results

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Official times and placings in Sunday's Argentina Grand Prix:
 1. Jacques Laffite, France, Legier, 1:36:02.51, 53 laps (average speed 123 mph).
 2. Carlos Reutemann, Argentina, Lotus, 1:36:18.15, 53 laps.
 3. John Watson, Northern Ireland, McLaren, 1:37:32.02, 53 laps.
 4. Patrick Depailler, France, Ligier, 1:37:44.93, 53 laps.
 5. Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., Lotus, 1:36:26.41, 52 laps.
 6. Emerson Fittipaldi, Brazil, Copersucar, 1:36:26.52, 53 laps.
 7. Elio D'Angelis, Italy, Shadow, 1:37:30.19, 52 laps.
 8. Joachim Mass, Germany, Arrows, 1:36:11.96, 51 laps.
 9. Alan Jones, Australia, Williams, 1:36:33.56, 51 laps.
 10. Gianclaudio Regazzoni, Switzerland, Sauria Williams, 1:36:37.31, 51 laps.
 11. Derek Daly, England, Ensign, 1:37:33.13, 51 laps.
 12. Gilles Villeneuve, Canada, Ferrari, 1:38:26.48, 51 laps.
 13. Nelson Piquet, Brazil, Brabham, 1:38:26.48, 51 laps.
 14. Jan Lammers, Holland, Shadow, 1:38:26.48, 51 laps.
 15. James Hunt, England, Lotus, 1:37:26.49, 51 laps.
 16. Jean P. Jarier, France, Tyrrell, 1:37:40.13, 51 laps.
 17. Roberto Benetton, Italy, Minardi, 1:38:26.48, 51 laps.
 18. Niki Lauda, Austria, Brabham, 1:37:40.13, 51 laps.
 19. Rene Arnoux, France, Renault, 1:37:40.13, 51 laps.
 20. John von Neumann, Germany, Williams, 1:37:40.13, 51 laps.

Track results

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Final results of the Sunbelt Invitational indoor track meet at the Sports Arena Saturday night.
Men
 60-yard hurdles—1. Bryggare, Finland, 7:24.2; Johnson, Southern Cal., 7:46.3; Griggs, UC Irvine, 7:40.1.
 100-yard dash—1. Hart, Bay Area Striders, 6:22.2; Williams, Southern Cal., 6:27.3; Fleetwood, Chesham, 6:30.
 200-yard dash—1. Frazier, Phila. Pioneers, 36:65.2; Brown, AIA, 36:76.3; Erickson, UC Irvine, 37:02.
 400-yard run—1. Hassan, Oregon St., 1:10:10.2; J. King, una, 1:10:43.3; Ong, was, New Mexico, 1:11:30.
 800-yard run—1. Rose, Great Britain, 8:27.2; Salazar, Oregon, 8:35.9.3; Jurele, Santa Monica TC, 8:48.4.
 1,600-yard run—1. Robinson, Inner City AC, 15:22.2; West, Inner City AC, 15:33.3.
 3,200-meter—1. Brown, Northridge, 9:23.5; Cooksey, una, 9:30.1; Heinmiller, Santa Monica TC, 9:41.2.
 5,000-meter—1. McMillan, Tennessee St., 21:3.2; Watson, C'Tub International, 19:46.1; Walker, Club International, 19:57.4.
 10,000-meter—1. LaPlante, San Diego St., 41:28.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 41:28.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 41:28.1.
 20,000-meter—1. McMillan, Tennessee St., 82:56.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 82:56.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 82:56.1.
 40,000-meter—1. McMillan, Tennessee St., 165:12.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 165:12.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 165:12.1.
 80,000-meter—1. McMillan, Tennessee St., 330:24.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 330:24.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 330:24.1.
 160,000-meter—1. McMillan, Tennessee St., 660:48.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 660:48.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 660:48.1.
 320,000-meter—1. McMillan, Tennessee St., 1321:36.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 1321:36.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 1321:36.1.
 640,000-meter—1. McMillan, Tennessee St., 2643:12.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 2643:12.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 2643:12.1.
 1,280,000-meter—1. McMillan, Tennessee St., 5286:24.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 5286:24.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 5286:24.1.
 2,560,000-meter—1. McMillan, Tennessee St., 10572:48.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 10572:48.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 10572:48.1.
 5,120,000-meter—1. McMillan, Tennessee St., 21145:36.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 21145:36.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 21145:36.1.
 10,240,000-meter—1. McMillan, Tennessee St., 42291:12.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 42291:12.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 42291:12.1.
 20,480,000-meter—1. McMillan, Tennessee St., 84582:24.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 84582:24.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 84582:24.1.
 40,960,000-meter—1. McMillan, Tennessee St., 169164:48.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 169164:48.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 169164:48.1.
 81,920,000-meter—1. McMillan, Tennessee St., 338329:36.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 338329:36.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 338329:36.1.
 163,840,000-meter—1. McMillan, Tennessee St., 676658:72.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 676658:72.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 676658:72.1.
 327,680,000-meter—1. McMillan, Tennessee St., 1353317:44.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 1353317:44.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 1353317:44.1.
 655,360,000-meter—1. McMillan, Tennessee St., 2706635:28.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 2706635:28.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 2706635:28.1.
 1,310,720,000-meter—1. McMillan, Tennessee St., 5413270:56.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 5413270:56.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 5413270:56.1.
 2,621,440,000-meter—1. McMillan, Tennessee St., 10826541:52.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 10826541:52.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 10826541:52.1.
 5,242,880,000-meter—1. McMillan, Tennessee St., 21653083:44.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 21653083:44.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 21653083:44.1.
 10,485,760,000-meter—1. McMillan, Tennessee St., 43306166:28.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 43306166:28.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 43306166:28.1.
 20,971,520,000-meter—1. McMillan, Tennessee St., 86612332:16.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 86612332:16.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 86612332:16.1.
 41,943,040,000-meter—1. McMillan, Tennessee St., 173224664:8.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 173224664:8.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 173224664:8.1.
 83,886,080,000-meter—1. McMillan, Tennessee St., 346449328:16.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 346449328:16.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 346449328:16.1.
 167,772,160,000-meter—1. McMillan, Tennessee St., 692898656:8.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 692898656:8.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 692898656:8.1.
 335,544,320,000-meter—1. McMillan, Tennessee St., 1385797312:16.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 1385797312:16.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 1385797312:16.1.
 671,088,640,000-meter—1. McMillan, Tennessee St., 2771594624:8.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 2771594624:8.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 2771594624:8.1.
 1,342,177,280,000-meter—1. McMillan, Tennessee St., 5543189248:16.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 5543189248:16.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 5543189248:16.1.
 2,684,354,560,000-meter—1. McMillan, Tennessee St., 11086378496:8.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 11086378496:8.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 11086378496:8.1.
 5,368,709,120,000-meter—1. McMillan, Tennessee St., 22172756992:16.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 22172756992:16.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 22172756992:16.1.
 10,737,418,240,000-meter—1. McMillan, Tennessee St., 44345513984:8.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 44345513984:8.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 44345513984:8.1.
 21,474,836,480,000-meter—1. McMillan, Tennessee St., 88691027968:16.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 88691027968:16.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 88691027968:16.1.
 42,949,672,960,000-meter—1. McMillan, Tennessee St., 177382055936:8.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 177382055936:8.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 177382055936:8.1.
 85,899,345,920,000-meter—1. McMillan, Tennessee St., 354764111872:16.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 354764111872:16.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 354764111872:16.1.
 171,798,691,840,000-meter—1. McMillan, Tennessee St., 709528223744:8.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 709528223744:8.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 709528223744:8.1.
 343,597,383,680,000-meter—1. McMillan, Tennessee St., 1419056447488:16.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 1419056447488:16.1; McMillan, Tennessee St., 1419056447488:16.1.
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Children study at the Ninth of May Collective Farm school, where Estonian, rather than Russian, is the predominant language.

Estonians cherish independence despite lifetime of oppression

By DAN FISHER
The Los Angeles Times

TALLINN, Estonia, Soviet Union — There won't be any parades, official speeches or fireworks to mark the occasion, but this tiny land on the Baltic Sea is about to celebrate an anniversary.

Sixty years ago this winter, a hastily raised force of 85,000 Estonians pushed a war-weary Red Army back across Lake Peipus, the historic dividing line between East and West. And after nearly 800 years of being dominated by a succession of more powerful neighbors, Estonia set out on 20 years of independent nationhood.

For about 1 million Estonians, that brief period between the two world wars was one of unparalleled national pride and flourishing cultural activity. But today it is in danger of being forgotten, blurred by Kremlin ideology and the Soviet Union's most affluent lifestyle.

"The idea of an independent nation is dying," a young intellectual said. "Socialism will be the undoing of Estonian culture."

As far as Soviet historians are concerned, Estonia's war of liberation and the two decades that followed were a time of bourgeois dictatorship — a historical aberration long since corrected and better ignored.

THE ESTABLISHMENT of Baltic independence and the reoccupation by Stalin's troops in 1940 are both practical and ideological sore points for the Kremlin leadership, which views unbridled nationalistic feelings among its ethnic minorities as per-

haps the greatest internal threat to Communist control.

Even an old map of Estonia found here had been defaced to blot out the national flag that used to appear in the upper left-hand corner.

Any attempt to depict the generation of Estonian independence as something other than deviation from the "historic" Baltic destiny of union with Russia is considered anti-Soviet and therefore criminal. So is any suggestion that the annexation of Estonia and its sister Baltic republics, Latvia and Lithuania, was brought about by anything but the struggle of the local working class.

"The only way to keep the idea of an independent nation alive is for older people to talk about it with their family and friends," one Estonian commented. "You can only fight with your mouth, and it's not being done."

One reason is that people are afraid to fight, according to this man. But another seems to be that they are lulled by their distinctly un-Soviet lifestyle.

INCOMES FOR FACTORY and office workers throughout Estonia are 10 percent higher than the national average. Collective farmers earn significantly more than factory workers — a startling reversal of the Soviet norm.

Officials here complain not so much about a shortage of apartments as the need for more garages to house the city's 40,000 privately-owned cars — almost as many as are found in Kiev, a city five times as large. The rate of car ownership here — one for every 11 residents — is said to be the highest in

the Soviet Union.

At the Ninth of May Collective Farm near Paide, southeast of Tallinn, 150 of 350 families recently moved into modest new ranch-style homes reminiscent of a mid-1950s California subdivision.

Tallinn's tune in to Finnish television programs and entertain daily boatloads of tourists from Helsinki, 50 miles across the Gulf of Finland. Locals and tourists alike dance in nightclubs, restaurants and discotheques that are almost sinfully bourgeois. In the Hunters' Room of the North restaurant the other night, well-dressed diners relaxed to the music of "Saturday Night Fever."

BOTH TALLINN and Parnu, about 85 miles south, have large neighborhoods of two- and three-story private homes on quiet, tree-lined streets that could have been transplanted from New England.

They cost up to 60,000 rubles, about \$90,000. Most were built after World War II, when the government provided home-building loans to individuals in order to speed the reconstruction of war-torn cities.

The red banners and propaganda posters seen in most other major Soviet cities are not much in evidence in Estonia. In Tallinn the only obvious reminders of the Soviet hero Vladimir I. Lenin are a bust in the permanent exhibition of Estonian economic achievements and a relatively modest — by Soviet standards — statue in front of the Estonian Communist Party headquarters.

"Tallinn is the freest city in the Soviet Union," said a Muscovite who has visited here.

Estonian, rather than Russian, is still the predominant language, even after 38 years of Soviet rule.

THE NINTH OF MAY collective farm chairman, Endil Lieberg, speaks no Russian at all, and his wife, who is principal of the farm's modern new school, speaks it poorly.

Russian films shown in Estonia have Estonian subtitles. "Even people who know Russian very well read the subtitles," a young official said. Perhaps, he added, the language is so entrenched "because Estonia has always had a very highly developed culture."

For all its uniqueness, there are still reminders here that Estonia is firmly under Moscow's control.

To sail outside Tallinn Bay, for example, Estonian boaters must have both a Soviet international passport and a special document attesting to their political reliability. Coast guard patrols 20 miles offshore enforce the regulations.

"This is the western border of the Soviet Union," an Estonian official emphasized.

ESTONIANS SAY there is a continuing, subtle program of "Russification" in progress, of which the distortion of Estonia's war of liberation and independence is only a part.

With one of the Soviet Union's lowest birthrates, Estonia is chronically short of labor. And as new industries have been built, more Russians and other Slavic nationalities have been relocated here.

From 88 percent of the republic's population in 1949, the percentage of Estonians today has shrunk to about 67 percent. In the cities it is even lower. About 57 percent of Tallinn are Estonian.

The principal direction of what some call the "cultural invasion" of Estonia is along an industrial corridor near the Baltic coast, following the rail line from Narva to Tallinn.

A LARGE NUMBER of the republic's government and party officials are reportedly Estonians who have little command of the language.

"They have Estonian names, but they were born in Russia and they were sent here from Russia," one intellectual said.

One such official is Arnold Koop,

director of Estonia's most famous university, at Tartu. The university has spawned at least two major student uprisings in recent years and is apparently viewed by the authorities as a dangerous potential breeding ground for Estonian nationalism.

Koop, born near Leningrad, was appointed rector in 1970, the year that one of those major uprisings took place.

Koop has reportedly tried to attack the problem by increasing political controls at the university. Western sources say he was directly responsible for closing the university's sociology laboratory and dismissing its director.

Now, according to reports here, he is overseeing a shift in focus that is designed to make Tartu a center of Soviet, rather than Estonian, studies.

"IF THAT HAPPENS, two-thirds of the students will be Russian," one source said. "It will be the death of our university and our culture."

"Our culture today is not Estonian culture but Russian Socialist culture," one intellectual insisted.

It is impossible to preserve Estonian culture while distorting the historical reality of Estonia's generation of independence, the intellectuals feel.

A few take it upon themselves to keep the record straight, even if just for their own edification. One small group, for example, has spent the last two summer vacations tracking down and interviewing veterans of the struggle against the Red Army invasion which began on Nov. 28, 1918, just 17 days after Germany capitulated to end World War I.

By February of 1919, Estonian troops had pushed the invaders back across the Russian border, and a year after that the Russians signed a peace treaty at Tartu under which the Russians "voluntarily and forever" renounced their sovereign rights over the territory and people of Estonia.

WHILE THERE WERE Communist sympathizers in Estonia at the time, "the country was too productive for communism to really take root among the workers," one source said.

To speak publicly about such things is dangerous, however. So any celebrations of the anniversary of Estonia's war of liberation will be private affairs, in private homes and apartments with a handful of carefully selected friends.

"Most people have the feeling of preserving Estonian culture very little," one man said. "But those who have it have it very deeply."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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BUSINESS MIRROR

Average family now loaded with debts

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—You may wonder how those families do it, and some economists wonder too. They're your neighbors, your friends, and "they" might even be you.

After paying taxes and higher Social Security deductions, they use 21 percent of what remains to pay for money they borrowed — about 5 percent for the home mortgage, nearly 16 for installment loans.

The strain, you say, must nearly snap their nerves and budgets.

Consider that there is nothing at all exceptional about such behavior these days. Oh, it's true that never before have families had so much debt, but that 21 percent is today's norm rather than extreme.

Now consider that very few families fit the norm; they're either below or above it. Millions of families have much larger debts.

How can those above the norm cope? You wonder all the more when you realize that the bills of some families presenting an otherwise "normal" appearance consume 50 percent of takehome pay.

The picture grows even darker. Many of these normal families are financing their debts by relying on two incomes. The two income-family is more common today than ever before.

Inflation! It eats away even more of that takehome pay. The government's tax take remains the same, but what's left for the family doesn't. Because prices rise, it means after-tax dollars buy less.

How in the world, you ask, can such a financial state of affairs continue? What if one of the breadwinners loses a job? What if a serious illness besets the family? What if we have a recession?

You are now asking some of the same questions that are posed by the thousands of economists who believe a recession, so far not spotted on the radar screen, will occur sometime this year.

They might be wrong, but even as they change their timing, from the first and second quarters to the third

and fourth quarters of the year, they become more convinced they are right.

That debt, and the inflation and taxes and high interest rates, they believe, will inevitably force a slowdown.

For some the slowdown might be self-imposed; they just won't tolerate more debt at higher interest rates. For others, it might be imposed from without; they will be denied credit. So say economists.

The typical forecast now postulates a more severe recession because of the delay in its arrival. That delay, they say, is being financed by debt, and when debt reaches its limit, families won't be able to buy.

The next scene is a pronounced downturn in consumer spending for discretionary or postponable items, hurting retail outlets first, and then spreading to durable goods, such as automobiles.

If this occurs, say the economist with what seems to be elementary logic, there would occur at first a slowdown in hiring and later some actual layoffs, affecting part-timers and temporary workers first.

How severe? Nobody knows. Nobody. And nobody can even say with certainty that there will be a recession. Nobody. But, the economists say, you don't need to know economics to appreciate the possibilities.

They also are inclined to refer to the consumer as "enigmatic," while also praising him and her for showing wisdom.

The "enigmatic" tag usually is applied when the consumer fails to perform as the so-called experts expect. "Enigmatic," therefore, is applied to the unexpectedly large accumulation of consumer debt.

The wisdom, if it is to be demonstrated, would seem to involve a slowdown in buying and a gradual paying of the bills — slowly and gradually, so as not to plunge the consumer economy into the pits.

The solution, it would seem, would involve a great deal of delicacy. If the consumer can do it, you might in the future observe economists calling him and her not just wise and enigmatic, but marvelous as well.

Big Mac said revamping Washington eating habits

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Perhaps the only thing of consequence that has occurred in the capital this year is the opening of a McDonald's restaurant (specializing in beef patties garnished variously) right next to Sans Souci.

Sans Souci is a restaurant famous mainly because Art Buchwald, columnist, (and several generations of White House types) have fed there during waking hours and the world, therefore, keeps hearing about it.

Rumors instantly began to circulate.

—The entire clientele of Sans Souci has moved next door.

—McDonald's is in trouble because all that crowd has been seduced by the SS pumpkin timbale "a la trollope."

Neither is true. Kay Goff, speaking for McDonald's corporate headquarters, stated that the new place is "doing real well" and even better than expected.

A lot of people near Pennsylvania and 17th St. NW, just a block from the White House, have been looking for a place where you can dine in less than two hours for less than \$24.99 and can persuade somebody that you really do want coffee with lunch.

So the place has been busy indeed, even at 2 p.m., when six of the eight checkout lines were operating the day I feasted there on pate de beef grille a la maniere de grosse caledonic (Big Mac) with various additional side dishes to the total of \$1.74.

An owner of Sans Souci, Bernie Gorland, said his business has not collapsed from the competition, however.

"It's pretty silly, I think, to compare Sans Souci and McDonald's. You go there to eat, you come here to dine."

I did not think to ask Gorland how often he ate at Sans Souci, but I did ask him if McDonald's was behaving itself and being (within its limitations) a good neighbor.

"Yes. So far, a very good neighbor."

"I did see one box, the kind they put the Big Mac in, in the alley," he said.

Really. How quibbly can you get. I once slipped in front of Sans Souci on a Caened tripe, but never blamed Sans Souci for it.

"I sometimes eat at McDonald's myself," Gorland said, wondering if his crack about the Big Mac box was too elitist.

My own investigations show that two-thirds of the McDonald's customers (some of the reading ecology books and one studying the sunning-dale Nurseries catalogue) looked Sans Souci and two-thirds of the Sans Souci crowd looked Big Macable.

There are 40 pots of tropical vines and ferns hanging all over McDonald's, and one is depressed at the thought of watering so many. Also there is no mustard available at McDonald's. You have to stand in line

and say, "Hey, I need some mustard." (Corporate offices say they are entertaining this complaint, and mustard squirters may be installed. Cat-snip, they say, is already dispensed upstairs. As if that had anything to do with it.)

The grand eateries of the town may say what they like but the future is obviously with McDonald's. Not because the general level of taste is so low (though it may be.)

But because so many of us have had it just about up to here with sloppy waiters and expensive food that obviously was shipped up by truck from the City Cafe of Pearly Bluff, Miss.

The man who adopts the McDonald's principles and turn out two or three good dishes (a beef stew for \$2.10, a tuna quiche for \$1.12 and a cup of drinkable coffee for a quarter) will make a fortune.

And some day it will be done. In the meantime, I found my first luncheon at Chez Mac a revelation. Eating out does not have to be a pain in the neck.

The next day I had lunch at the National Press Club where for \$8 you can get one of the most memorably wretched lunches you ever ate. Fried macerated Beaverboard was the specialty of the day, with broccoli sweepings and Elmer's Gelatinous for dessert.

But then everybody's mind was on a higher plane — it could hardly be on a lower — since Billy Graham, the evangelist, was luncheon speaker. He said many fine things and is opposed, I felt, to the devil.

Religious speakers like Graham are valuable in a society. I remember at the time of the shocking Profumo scandal in England (English scandals are infrequent but much appreciated windfalls for American moralists) Graham addressed a tremendous stadium congregation in Albuquerque or some such city, and dealt heavy strokes. Well laid on. See where evil leads.

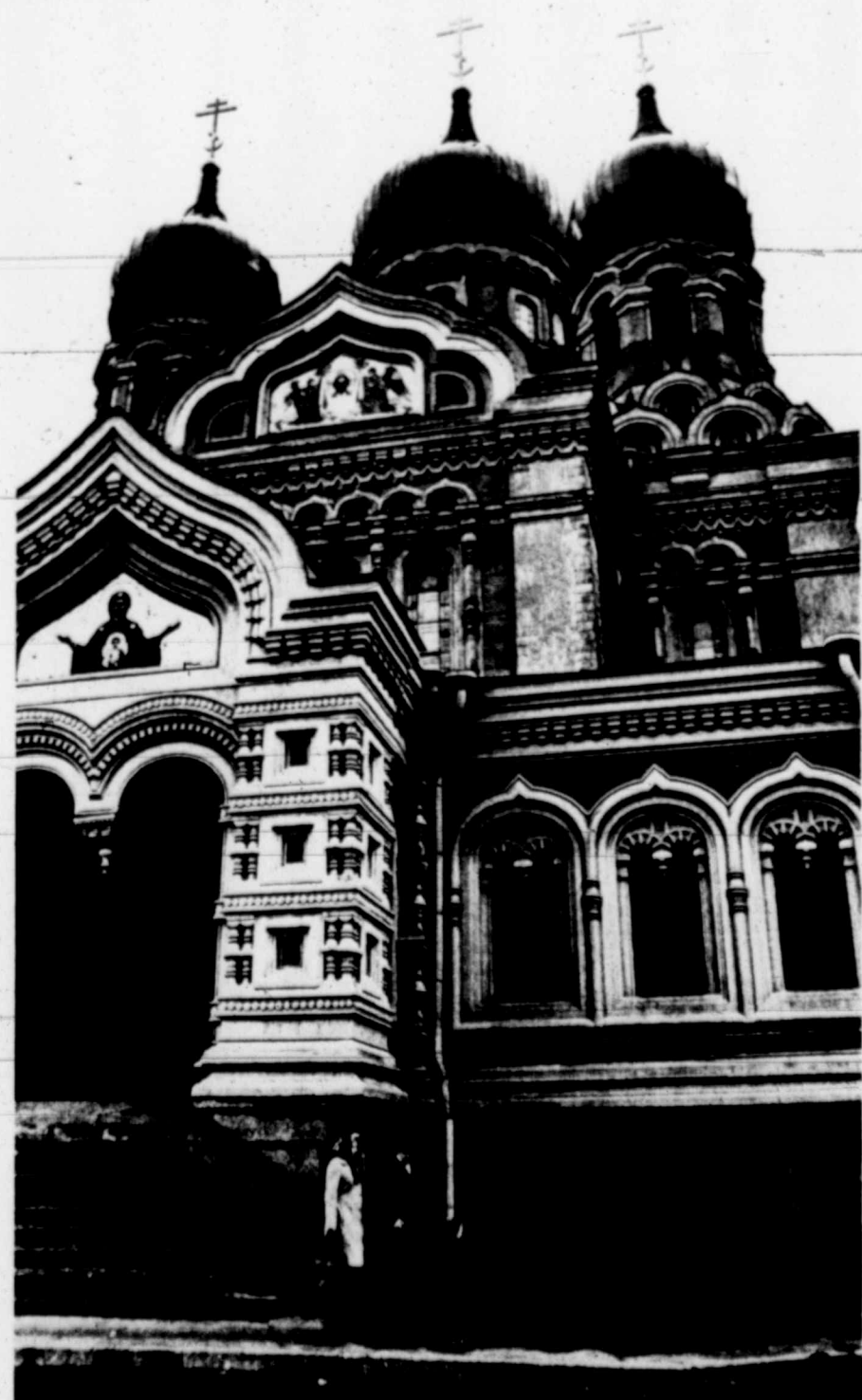
The cameras ranged over some of the faces of the congregation and I felt many of them had made their commitment to avoid thousand-buck call girls.

Some fellow (or woman, for there were many women at the Press Club that day) had sent up a question asking how Graham squared his hope of heaven with his health?

A graceless question, I thought, and not likely to elicit a fruitful answer so I cautiously approached the "apple pie" determined to see where the crust ended and the goo began.

An impossible project, of course, and because of it I missed several illuminations most likely, but have my own theory of national virtue:

Keep your eye on commercial pies. Evangelists love to say the nation is ripe for a moral revival, but that's just talk. If (pie-wise) the day ever comes you can tell the crust from the goo, you won't need an evangelist to tell you the millennium has descended upon our shores.



Toompes Palace in Tallinn is a symbol of Estonian culture which intellectuals say is rapidly being "Russianized." (Los Angeles Times Photos by Dan Fisher)

