

Student joins celebrities in 'peace rug' preparation

A "peace rug" being readied for the nation's Bicentennial will include the handiwork of a Texas TAMU sophomore.
Ann Harris, daughter of State Representative and Mrs. Ed J. Harris of Galveston, is needle-pointing a 16-by-16-inch canvas for the rug to be used in the na-

tional celebration in 1976. Picked because of her skill by the National Needlepoint Guild of America's board of directors, she has joined the project in such notable company as: Mrs. Alan Shepard, wife of astronaut Alan B. Shepard; Mrs. Hugh Downs; Mrs. Jane Hall, owner of Hall-

mark Greeting Cards; Dr. Ed Taylor of the South Texas College of Law; David Frame, vice president of Exxon, and Shell Oil's Mrs. Jerry Burton. Miss Harris was also selected to represent the college students.

"I've worked on it for several hundred hours but I'm still kind of scared to hand it in," she said commenting on the caliber of the other contributors. "Being among them is pretty exciting."

The rug is planned for completion by the 1976 Bicentennial. The United Nations will accept the rug formally upon completion. In the meantime, the Smithsonian has asked for the rug so it will always be the property of the United States.



ANN HARRIS, sophomore and daughter of State Rep. and Mrs. Ed J. Harris of Galveston, shows the portion she has selected to make for the United States Bicentennial Peace Rug.

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Ford backs 'doers'

(Continued from page 1)

"Just last week I thought I might have my first chance to vote in the Senate to break a tie on an amendment to cut out funds for military aid we promised to South Vietnam. Unfortunately, it wasn't that close. So this Congress, by majorities in both houses, has forced our country to let down a small, brave ally, fighting alone now for survival."

Then, turning to his observations of the life observed during his trip to China, Ford said, "The thing that struck me and other Americans immediately was the intensity of determination and dedication which the Chinese exhibited toward the goals set by their leader. Weighing all that I saw and learned in those weeks, I returned to my own country with renewed faith in our uniquely American emphasis on individuality and freedom," he stressed.

But then Ford warned, "Whenever a society goes too far in one direction or another, it is in trouble. Too much discipline begets despotism, even the best of which corrodes the human spirit. Too much individuality and freedom brings disorder and anarchy in which not many can live in safe-

ty, let alone create for the common good.

"Without a continuous readjustment of the delicate balance between discipline and individuality, you cannot have either a happy life or a good society.

"But I also believe that America can use a little extra measure of discipline and dedication today—not to any individual or political party—but to the enduring ideals of our country which Abraham Lincoln called 'the last best hope on earth,'" the Vice President suggested.

Operator dies in plane crash

An accelerator operator at the Cyclotron Institute was killed Sunday when the light plane he was piloting crashed near Normangee.

Robert J. Reynolds, 25, of 508 Old College Road, was attempting to land at a small airstrip when his plane struck telephone lines near the runway. His father, Jeff B. Reynolds of Lufkin, was a passenger in the plane.

The elder Reynolds remains in the intensive care unit at St. Joseph Hospital in Bryan following extensive surgery for injuries Sunday night. Reynolds is survived by a wife, Connie, and a son. He is also survived by his parents, a brother and sister, and grandparents.

Services will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the chapel of Gibson Funeral Home in Lufkin, with the Rev. Charles McIlvrene officiating. Interment will follow in the Lufkin Cemetery.

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