

Despite restaurants' pleas, most meals still at home

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite their heavy patronage of fast food establishments and other restaurants, Americans still eat most of their meals and snacks at home. A study by the Newspaper Advertising Bureau Inc. shows in-home eating on weekdays accounts for 92 percent of the breakfasts, 62 percent of lunches and 82 percent of dinners, plus 64 percent of morning snacks, 68 percent of afternoon and 80 percent of evening snacks. Of the meals eaten away from home, only three or four of every 10 take place in restaurants. The bureau's information was taken from a national probability sample of American households during a six-month period.

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The Texas A&M University campus is changing from day to day, but one thing remains the same through the years. Now the crane is at the construction of the

new library wing. The project, which will about double the size of the library, is scheduled for completion sometime this spring. This view of the campus is

from the observatory in the Oceanography Meteorology Building. Tours of the building conducted each Tuesday at 4 p.m.

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Backstairs at White House

First lady still a trooper

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Backstairs at the White House:

Rosalynn Carter has organized a staff of 18 to assist her in the many projects she has planned over the next several months. The first lady will be on the road, traveling frequently to focus attention on community projects she has learned about through her mailbag and other contacts.

Carter has already found that by spotlighting volunteer efforts in behalf of the less fortunate she encourages more such endeavors.

She also is a trouper and by the time the elections are over she will have made six major campaign trips — more than the president. Some of her aides feel she is tired of campaigning but carrying on.

She has become a total activist, but there are indications that she feels that the press does not give her credit where credit is due. She also has said several times that reporters do not feel that her mental health project is "sexy enough" to cover.

In recent interviews, Carter disclaims the role of major adviser to the president, but when he asks her

advice, or where she sees it is needed, she does not hesitate to give it.

Mary Hoyt, the first lady's press secretary, said Carter was involved in the Camp David summit by "waiting up for her husband until 3 a.m." when he would be involved in negotiations and she also sat in on the top American staff meetings.

Carter also plans a major push in behalf of the Equal Rights Amendment which she feels is not really understood. She will take on an "educator's role" to help put over ERA.

President Carter has never been known for a lack of confidence. During the campaign, he often said "I do not intend to lose."

During a recent campaign rally in Minneapolis a man shouted "God Bless You Mr. President," and Carter replied: "He does. He does."

The Carters are not unalterably committed to Camp David, although they are spending nearly every weekend there, rain or shine. They are now looking over a new retreat — Camp Hoover on the Rapidan River — where they can indulge in their favorite sport, trout fishing.

The Virginia vacation spot is a completely escapist nature lovers like the Carters.

The 161-acre spread was purchased by Herbert Hoover during his presidency, and bequeathed to the National Park Service as a VIP government retreat when Hoover left the presidency.

Vice President and Mrs. Mondrino has frequently used Camp Hoover and talked the Carters into taking it over.

National Security Affairs Assistant Zbigniew Brzezinski had returned from the Vatican when he witnessed the installation of John Paul II, when a reporter asked him if the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty would be signed on Mt. Sinai where the Ten Commandments were given to Moses.

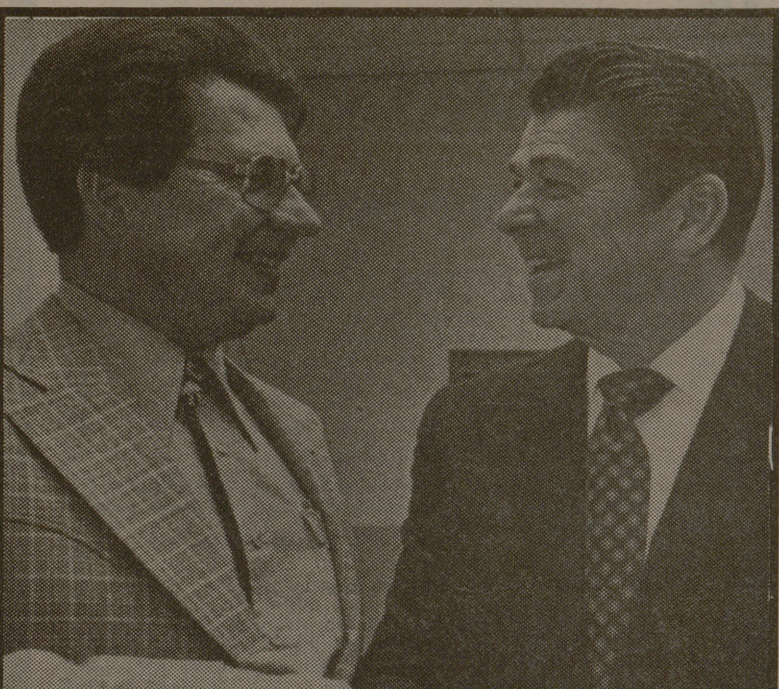
"Or maybe on the Red Sea," Brzezinski replied, garbling Bible stories. The Red Sea is so the Israelites could escape Egyptianians in an account in the Bible of Exodus. Jesus walked on the water of Galilee, according to the Gospels.

The president and Mrs. Carter are keeping their Thanksgiving Christmas holiday plans top secret.

They have established some traditions of spending Thanksgiving at Camp David and going to Plaines, Ga., for Christmas. Carter aides indicate that the family finds it difficult to go to a village where they will be surrounded by tourists. The division in the Baptist Church of Plains over segregation issue also has been a strain, particularly since Carter tries to attend both the church services in an attempt to bridge the gap. Just getting to the village is a challenge. "If I had my way, I would live there," he said.

There was speculation that Carter was still in the picture Thanksgiving and that he might even decide to spend Christmas in the White House — something first families rarely do. It is the last Christmas for the White House.

When reporters told Mrs. Carter "you know it's important to know where we will be on holidays," she replied: "that's our first consideration."



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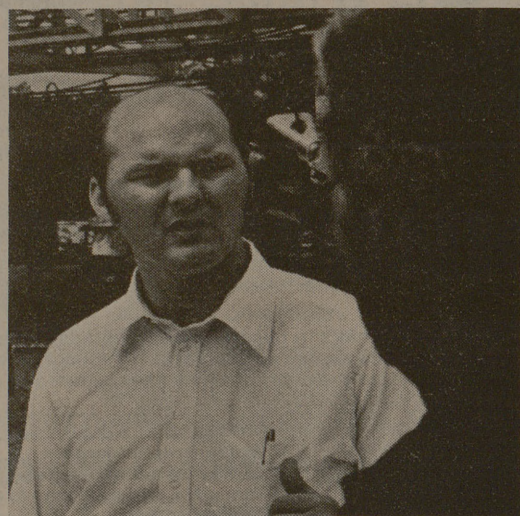
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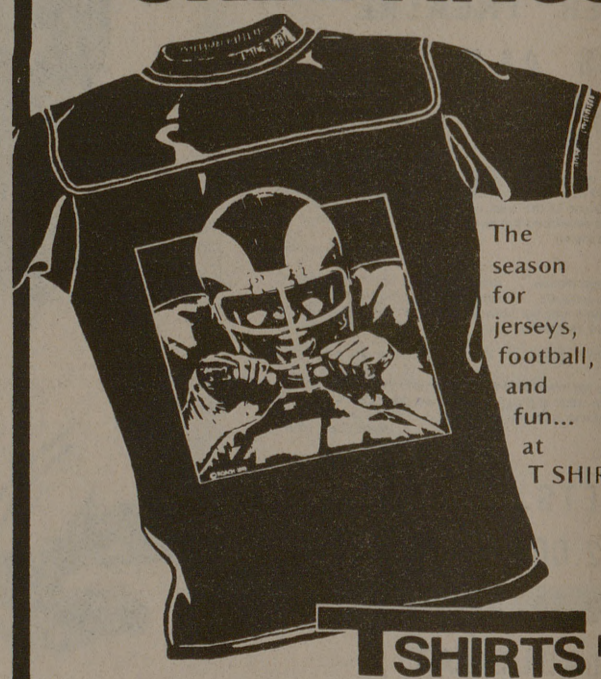
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