



West Texas Football Spectacular



Lee	15	Permian	Post-	Monahans	3	Stanton	0	Forsan	8	Temple	21	San Angelo	20	
Midland	6	Odessa	poned	Andrews	0	Shallowater	0	Wilson	6	Killeen	0	Big Spring	6	
Cooper	14	Eules	Trinity	21	Kermit	8	Reagan Co.	13	Pecos	0	Ozona	38	Estacado	8
Abilene	0	Hurst Bell	7	Crane	6	Mason	12	Fort Stockton	0	Sonora	0	Sweetwater	0	

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SATURDAY WEEKENDER

Snowstorm snarls Permian Basin



MIDLAND FOOTBALL FANS wrapped themselves warmly and huddled in the stands to brave a heavy snowstorm that hit the Permian Basin Friday afternoon to watch Midland Lee defeat Midland High, 15-6, at

Memorial Stadium. Lee's drive for the District 5 4-A football championship will have to wait until today as the Permian-Odessa game was postponed.

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA and JUDY JOHNSTON

It may be hard to tell the children from the snowmen today as Midland children frolic and roll in the snow, perhaps being sorry that today is Saturday so the schools couldn't close and give them a holiday.

And there'll be plenty of the white powder because the weatherman said it is due to continue falling during the day and tonight, ending and becoming mixed with rain Sunday.

Playing in the snow will be a great deal safer than driving in it, with hazardous driving conditions throughout the area.

Today's high is not expected to be above the mid-30s, which may produce a boom in the demand for hot chocolate after the construction of the family snowman has been completed.

The low tonight is due to be near 30 and the high Sunday in the 40s. Some drifting snow can be expected because of the wind, a weather bureau spokesman said.

The snow began about 4:30 Friday, causing Midlanders leaving their businesses severe visibility problems. By late Friday there were the three inches of snow on the ground at the air terminal and up to six inches in parts of Midland. But three inches of snow is the equivalent of only .14 inches of rain.

The probability of further

precipitation is 70 per cent today and 60 per cent tonight. It is not expected to be as cold Sunday, the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal said. Winds are due to be 10 to 15 mph from the east and southeast.

Only the diehard fans turned out for the Midland-Lee football game Friday night, but three other area games were postponed or cancelled.

The Rankin-Van Horn game at Rankin was cancelled, as was the McCamey-Marfa game at Marfa, due to roads closed in the Balmorhea area.

Permian and Odessa High Schools will play today at 1:30 p.m., the game having been postponed from Friday night. The Stanton-Shallowater game at Stanton was called, with the score 0-0, at halftime. The two schools decided not to reschedule the remainder of the contest.

Continuing snow also caused hazardous road conditions throughout the Midland area.

Starting about 5:55 p.m. in Midland, police reported 18 minor accidents and no major accidents by late Friday night.

Midland Department of Public Safety reported working no major accidents but about 20 minor accidents on "hazardous, slick and packed roads."

All roads in the area remained open late Friday, a DPS spokesman said.

Odessa roads also were slick, resulting in a large number of minor accidents. A police dispatcher said he was answering the telephone as fast as he could, but that many of the minor accident victims were gone by the time police arrived. "They were tired of waiting, I guess," he said.

Odessa Department of Public Safety reported no major but quite a few minor accidents on state roads in the area, including a number of jack-knifed diesel trucks.

In the Midland-Odessa area, Highway department road crews were busy late Friday spreading a mixture of sand and salt on culverts and steep grades. A department spokesman said they had been trying to grade the roads, but the method was not working.

Other area cities reported equally hazardous road conditions. Big Lake had several cars slide off the roadway but no major accidents resulted from weather conditions.

In Rankin, sleet began falling between 2 and 3 p.m. and snow started about 4:30 p.m. No snow-related accidents had occurred late Friday.

Andrews had five inches of snow on the ground late Friday night and the roads were becoming impassable rapidly. Only two minor accidents had been reported, however.

Snow was heavy in Lamesa also.

(Continued on Page 2A)

Apathy about basic shots causes doctors concern

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — All of the nation's programs to prevent disease by vaccination, are in severe danger, leading medical authorities agreed Friday.

Meeting at the National Institutes of Health, they heard reports indicating that vast segments of the public and industry are no longer enthusiastic about the "shots" that have long been a part of almost every American's life.

Vaccine-makers are so worried about lawsuits over the rare ill-effects from vaccines that they "may not and I think will not be willing to produce vaccines" in the near future, said Dr. David Sencer, head of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta and director of the swine flu program.

The doctors were also told that four children in 10 from ages one to four are not getting the shots against measles, polio, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus, long given virtually all children.

The reason is "public apathy" and wide unawareness that deaths and

diseases from some of these conditions are continuing, said Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He said the swine flu vaccination program is no longer expected to reach the nearly 200 million Americans that federal health officials originally saw as their target. Next week the government may decide not to try to vaccinate the 40 million children aged three to 18 who have been left out so far. That decision alone would remove nearly 20 per cent of the population and one of the most susceptible parts of the population from the program.

Cooper admitted that the government failed to conduct enough public discussion to win support before launching the program.

Some doctors reported that new rules requiring that the public be "fully informed" on all possible vaccine

dangers so they may give "informed consent" are causing some persons who read them to walk out of flu clinics without being injected. Cooper said some people think the same rules should apply to all shots in doctors' offices, and many doctors are complaining that this practice "would play havoc" with their already-faltering vaccination programs.

He urged the conferees — who included polio vaccine developer Dr. Jonas Salk and anti-establishment critics like Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe — director of Ralph Nader's Health Research Group — to tackle these problems in three days of discussions.

In an interview Cooper said it is "urgent" to deal soon with the "increasing reluctance" of the country's big pharmaceutical firms to help develop and make vaccines.

He said HEW officials will give Congress a broad series of suggestions to deal with this and other problems by spring.



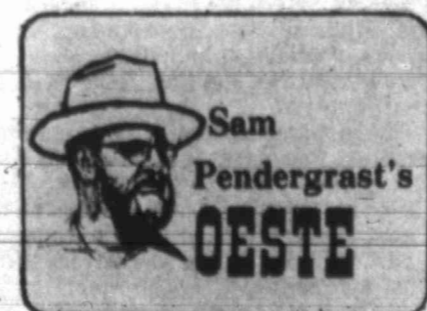
Celestine Tate and her daughter Niya.

Unitarians try barbecue

I said in a recent column that Oestexas Unitarians need to learn to make sausage to raise enough funds to get out of their store-front churches, which predictably maligned two or three different interest groups.

Now, to get even, apparently, the Midland Unitarians have conned me into delivering the guest address at the weekly session at 10:45 a.m. Sunday in the church at Wadley on East "A" Street. (A coffee social will precede the formal session starting at about 10:30, according to Bob Wise, who buttonholed me about speaking.)

I'm a good Unitarian only in that I am highly individualized in my approach to religion—which is to say that I think about religion a lot in bed on Sunday mornings and recent victims of my public appearances know that I tend to present a rambling and whimsical series of maudlin observations on no easily discernable topic. But Unitarians don't like their



theology too cut and dried anyway, and Wise has encouraged me to seek group participation whenever possible. And since, as often as not, Unitarian "sermons" have nothing to do with religion per se, we'll probably get into journalism ethics and other fields dear to my heart.

Wise tells me the local Unitarian sanctuary is not a store-front but, in fact, a modernistic structure built a couple of decades ago when there were more Unitarians and fewer neighbors out on Wadley.

And, although they're not ready to get into sausage making as a church project, they are trying barbecue tonight thanks to Harold Harris, who has offered to feed the local flock. Chow time is 7 p.m. at the church, and there will be at least one element similar to the great St. Lawrence festival of last week: beer to wash it down.

Mr. Harris really just offered to feed members of the church, but Wise thinks a few interested guests will be welcome if they'll call social activities director Ann Hicks at 694-3533 in advance.

I have been associated with Unitarian groups in El Paso, Abilene, and San Angelo, and it will be nice to meet some of the Basin variety.

But Unitarians are among the least evangelical of all persuasions, so don't be surprised if it takes them three or four years to ask if you'd like to join.

Limbleless mother beats move to take away child

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Celestine Tate, the limbleless unwed mother who fought welfare officials' efforts to take away her 1-year-old daughter, Friday was awarded "full and free custody." "You have to have faith in yourself or you never make it at anything," Miss Tate said Friday after Family Court Judge Edward Rosenberg awarded custody at a six-month review of the case.

"Mr. Rosenberg is a very nice man, and I'm sure he sees that I only want the best for my child," Miss Tate said after the ruling.

"If he would have thought anything bad would happen to my child, I'm sure he would have ruled against me," she said.

The Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare had challenged Miss Tate's ability to care for the child. But she stunned hushed courtroom

spectators last spring by diapering and dressing her daughter, Niya, with her lips and tongue.

Rosenberg affirmed her custody right at that time but ordered her to return to court in six months for review. At Miss Tate's request, Rosenberg agreed Friday to check the status of the case again next May.

Prior to the hearing, Miss Tate expressed confidence that Rosenberg would rule in her favor.

Miss Tate, who was born without arms or legs, said she plans to marry a 23-year-old Community College student on Christmas Day and then move into their own apartment.

"The DPW declared me unfit to be a mother because of my physical disability, but they failed to realize my mental capacity," she said.

Miss Tate and Niya live with Miss Tate's grandparents in northwest Philadelphia.

WEATHER

Travelers' advisory for hazardous driving conditions today. Snow likely through tonight, becoming mixed with rain and ending Sunday. High today low-30s. Low tonight near 30. Complete details on page 2A.

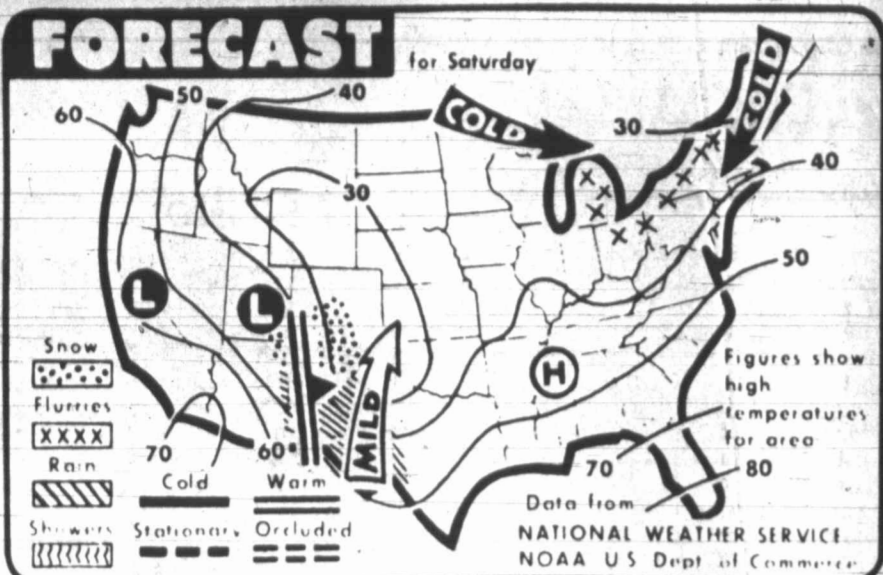
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Two ships continue search for missing sailors from sunken lumber ship in Pacific. Page 5A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



SNOW FLURRIES are forecast for the northeast and eastern Great Lakes Saturday. Possible freezing rain is forecast for West Texas and parts of New Mexico.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather forecasts for various cities including Midland, Odessa, Crane, Rankin, Big Lake, Garden City, and others, with columns for high/low temperatures and precipitation.

Texas thermometer

Table showing current and historical temperature readings for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Childress, College Station, Corpus Christi, Cotulla, Dalhart, Dallas, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Junction, Longview, Lubbock, Lufkin, Marfa, McAllen, Midland, Mineral Wells, Palacios, Pecos, San Angelo, San Antonio, Shreveport, Texarkana, Tyler, Victoria, Waco, Wichita Falls, and Wink.

Extended Texas forecast

Monday through Wednesday: West Texas—Below normal temperatures continuing Monday through Wednesday. Chance of rain or snow mainly west Tuesday and most sections Wednesday. Highs 40s to 50s south. Lows 20s north and middle. Tans to the 30s south.

Winter storm dumps deep snow on Basin

Continued from Page 1A. but there were only two minor accidents, including one in which a car ran into a house. Stanton had had no accidents late Friday night in spite of about four inches of snow. No special advisories had been issued late Friday for any mountain regions of Texas, a DPS spokesman said. Guadalupe Pass was expecting eight inches of snow Friday night and crews were sanding the road. Flights at Midland Regional Air Terminal were not seriously interrupted by the bad weather. No air carriers had to be diverted to other destinations, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said. Several small aircraft had to land in Abilene and San Angelo, however, the spokesman said. Elsewhere, at least one death was blamed on the storm. Police said one person died and another was injured in a two-car collision caused by bad weather near Seagraves. The snowstorm first dumped eight inches of snow on the Guadalupe Pass and then moved west, the Associated Press reported. By late Friday night the storm had moved into the western one third of the state. A high school game in Colorado City was played in four inches of snow. Abilene was expecting to get about three inches. Alpine recorded two inches early in the afternoon. More was expected. The National Weather Service issued travelers advisories for most of the western portions and north Central portions of the state ranging east as far as Dallas County. The Department of Public Safety said accumulation of snow on Interstate 20 west of Abilene was slowing down traffic considerably. The Weather Service said road conditions would deteriorate during the night as temperatures continued to drop and freezing rain fell on bridges and overpasses. Meanwhile, South and Southwest Texas were under cloudy skies and cold temperatures with rain extending from Del Rio to Cotulla north to

Commissioners accept Bostick resignation

LAMESA — The Dawson County commissioners accepted the resignation of Clyde Bostick who has served as county treasurer for the past 26 years. His resignation will take effect at the end of this year. To fill the vacancy the commissioners will appoint someone to fill the two remaining years of Bostick's term until the next general election. Applications will continue to be accepted until the Dec. 13 meeting of the county commissioners.

New president to be installed

CRANE — Larry D. Sheppard, the newly-elected president of the Crane Chamber of Commerce, will be installed into office at a Nov. 22 chamber banquet in the school cafeteria here. He succeeds T. J. Barton. New members of the chamber's board of directors are Ann Smartt, Bob Anderson, E. L. Tipton, Benny Phillips and Steve Holfield. Retiring as board members are Wayne Negley, E. F. McGlothlin, Jack Gotthard and Barton. Marjorie Gallion and Herb Currie are retiring as associate directors. The incoming president is a funeral home owner here.



VICE PRESIDENT-ELECT Walter Mondale and his wife Joan enjoy a stroll in the sand as the wind up a Caribbean vacation at Caneel Bay, St. John, Virgin Islands. They have spent a week at the Rockefeller-owned resort.

Carter plans to wear top hat for inaugural

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter has ordered a modest, "people-oriented" inauguration but he still plans to wear a top hat, ride in a parade through Washington and attend a formal inaugural ball Jan. 20, a press aide said Friday. Carter reviewed inauguration plans Friday at his home with directors of his inauguration committee. He also discussed transition plans and White House staffing with Hamilton Jordan and Jack H. Watson, Jr., amid reports of a rivalry between the two top aides.

Jordan, Carter's campaign director, and Watson, head of the staff directing the transition from the Ford to the Carter administration, also denied at a news conference in nearby Americus Friday afternoon that they were competing with each other for Carter's attention. They said the differences were slight, but Jordan refused to reveal what they were. Rex Granum, an assistant press secretary, told reporters that "several hundred thousand invitations" would be mailed out for the inaugural ceremonies but he said he did not know for what events the invitations could be used. "Obviously they can't have several hundred thousand physically at the swearing in," he observed. "We want to take away some of the aspects of a coronation," Granum said at a briefing. But he conceded that Carter would appear in formal attire, including a top hat. Despite the number of invitations, he said, "the main direction ... is setting a tone that is more modest" than previous inaugural ceremonies. The inauguration traditionally involves the actual swearing-in ceremony on the east side of the Capitol, a parade along Pennsylvania Avenue and a series of inaugural balls to which party faithful are invited and for which they pay. Normally there is seating for less than 100,000 at invitational events but not all of those invited can always attend. Granum said fees will be levied for some events "but the plan is to keep them in the range of the ordinary citizen."

He said there may be some seats reserved for VIPs "but it will be a minimum." "The governor is particularly interested in making this as accessible, as people-oriented as possible," Granum reported, saying that this was designed to set the tone for the Carter administration. Granum also revealed: —That Carter met for a half hour with Secret Service officials to review their work at the White House and in Plains; —That since election day Carter has received congratulatory messages from the leaders of 126 countries; —That Carter would meet Saturday morning with Dean Rusk, the former secretary of State, in Plains, to talk about foreign affairs; —That Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale would meet with Carter in Plains sometime next week but that it would not be Monday as Mondale had announced.

Under questioning Granum said that Carter had not received any communications from former President Nixon since the election. Watson, an Atlanta lawyer, said that he did not anticipate that Carter's final choice for top Cabinet positions would "come as a total surprise to the public" because the candidates will be interviewed by Carter and their names will thus eventually become known. He said that 200 top-priority decisions have been outlined for Carter dealing with both policy matters, appointments and structure of the White House staff.



Lt. Troy Glen Harris

Harris named Firefighter of month

Lt. Troy Glen Harris was honored this week as the Firefighter of the Month by the Midland Downtown Lions Club. Harris, 33, is a 10-year veteran with the Midland Fire Department. A native of Midland, he now serves at Fire Station No. 2 at New Jersey and Baird Streets. The honoree currently is a state certified firefighter, a state certified Emergency Medical Technician, a CPR instructor for the American Heart Association and the American Red Cross, a standard and advanced first aid instructor for the American Red Cross and a member of the PTA. Harris graduated with honors from Midland College with an associate degree in fire science technology. He served four years in the U.S. Air Force, was a first aid skills instructor for EMT classes, was an ambulance attendant and served as vice chairman for the Firefighter of the Month and Year committee. In his spare time, Harris enjoys hunting and camping and is a CB radio enthusiast. He and his wife Michal reside at 3221 Kessler Ave. and have a son and a daughter.

Briscoe sees no need of new taxes in Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Friday he sees no need of new or added taxes in Texas for many years, "if we maintain a sound fiscal program." Briscoe made the statement to newsmen after appearing at the annual meeting of the Texas Research League where several speakers predicted Briscoe's 1977 legislative aims, along with others, were likely to call for a big tax bill in the future. "It's all a matter of determination," Briscoe told the news conference. "I'm confident that what we have done in the past we can do in the future. If we maintain a sound fiscal program there is no doubt in my mind that Texas can for many years in the future meet its needs without new or added taxes." At the morning session of the League, which is largely financed by large corporations in Texas, James W. McGrew, executive director, said there must be "major modifications" in proposals before the 1977 legislature if they fit within available funds. Then he added that none of the proposals, including Briscoe's for public school financing and highway relief, were for just one year. "Once initiated, it could be expected that they would be continued, and the overwhelming likelihood is that they would increase as the years went by," McGrew said. "And that, in turn, means that eventually there will develop a need for additional state revenues that will dwarf any tax bill enacted by the Texas Legislature in the past." "I stand with my programs," Briscoe told the news conference. "I know of no need of any change with the programs I presented."

Dr. Glenn Ivy of the league staff recommended, in a speech, that local school district continue paying 20 to 25 per cent of the cost of operating schools, instead of dropping the local contribution to 10 per cent as Briscoe recommended. John Poerner, a Briscoe aide active in drawing up the school financing program, said Ivy's speech "was very biased, full of half truths." He said the League approach was a "warmover of the John Connally approach in 1968." McGrew told the annual meeting that he estimates the 1977 legislature will have about \$2.8 billion for increased state spending. However, he estimated that spending proposals and tax relief plans now widely discussed would cost about \$4.1 billion. These include \$1.8 billion more for current services because of inflation and population growth; \$500,000 for utility tax relief; \$1 billion to let the state take over more school operating costs and relieve local property taxes, and \$800,000 to help out the state highway fund. "There must be a major modification of these various proposals before they will fit within the limits of available funds," McGrew said. "But probably they can and will be scaled down to fit within those limits." William H. Seay, chairman of the board of Southwestern Life Insurance Co., Dallas, was announced as the 1977 chairman of the league. Vice chairman is John P. Harbin, Dallas, and treasurer, Robert T. Present, Austin.

Rankin pecan show set

RANKIN — The seventh annual Trans-Pecos Pecan Show will get under way Nov. 22 in Rankin. Among the highlights of the annual show are the search for the grand champion pecan grower, the best cooks of dishes containing pecans and the crowning of the pecan queen. Entries in the pecan division, which must have a minimum of 40 pecans per entry, must be submitted by 9 a.m. Nov. 20 at the Rankin Park Building. Prizes also will be awarded in the food division, with adult and youth categories, and cake, pie, cookie, candy, bread and miscellaneous divisions. The food entries, all of which must contain pecans, may be taken to the Rankin Park Building from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Nov. 22. Winners of the pecan and food divisions will be announced during the queen's pageant which will begin at 7:30 p.m. that day in the Rankin Parks Building. Twenty contestants — 10 from Rankin and 10 from McCamey — are entered in the pageant.

Health plan on agenda

A proposed five-year regional health plan will be considered at the monthly meeting of the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation at noon Monday at the High Sky Restaurant at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Gem and mineral show runs today, tomorrow

The 14th annual Midland Gem and Mineral show will kick-off the first of a two-day display this morning at 9 with more than 100 displays to astound the eye at the county exhibits building. Today the show, sponsored by the Midland Gem and Mineral Society, will last until 8 p.m. and Sunday's hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Among the special guest exhibits is a replica of a hemispheric dome made of agate from the L. B. J. and John Connally Ranches from the collection of R. D. Nelson, of San Antonio. One of the largest faceted Blue Topaz in the world will be on display, courtesy of Robert Schneider, curator of the Barron Collection at the University of Texas. Schneider brought with him Mexican crystals and other items of interest from the Barron Collection. Indian jewelry of Rio Puerto agate, which has already received recognition in shows held in Phoenix, Ariz., and Roswell, N. M., will be shown by Larry Foster of Albuquerque, N. M. Midlanders Bob and Jody Slaydon have two cases of finished jewelry and four cases of educational material on gem stones: organic, chrysoptase, opal, and lapis lazuli. Eleven dealers from eight states have dazzling displays of gems and minerals for sale. Club members will be demonstrating basic lapidary, faceting work as well as answering questions. And club members will man most of the displays with their prize-winning silversmithing, gold and silver casting, cabochon jewelry, bookends, butterflies, jewel trees, minerals and pictures. One of the more unusual displays is a fluorescent show put on several times each hour by Bob Warfield. Hourly door prizes made by club members will be given to ticket holders.

Liquor election set Dec. 1

LAMESA — The Dawson County Commissioners set Dec. 1 as the date for a liquor election in Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 2 during this week's meeting. The date was set after a review of a petition requesting an election to be conducted for the legalization of beer for off premises consumption. Earlier this year an election was defeated in the same precinct for the legalized sale of all alcoholic beverages.

Camera Club features prof

ODESSA — The Midland Camera Club's monthly meeting will feature Odessa College journalism and photography teacher W. R. Murchison, Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Museum of the Southwest. Murchison has been at Odessa College since 1974 and holds degrees from Stephen Austin State University and Illinois Institute of Technology. He is an assistant professor.

Two appointed to board

The Midland City Council has appointed, and the city Parks and Recreation Commission has confirmed, two new appointees to the parks board to replace two former commissioners. Jack Nini will replace former parks board member Alberto Valles with a term which expires in May 1979. Charles Meekins will replace Mrs. Carol Burns on the commission, and his term will expire in May 1978.

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Porpoise-netting ban in effect

Newsday

A federal court order barring the use of a tuna fishing method that poses a threat to porpoises went into effect Friday, and the tuna industry is predicting smaller catches and higher prices.

The method, known as "fishing on porpoises," involves locating yellowfin tuna, the most desirable species, by watching for porpoises frolicking on the water's surface. For reasons still unknown, porpoises often travel with tuna schools. Both species are then scooped up in giant purse-seine nets, which have mouths of up to three-quarters of a mile wide. According to Ed Silva, vice president of the 315-member American Tuna Boat Association in San Diego, yellowfins caught this way account for 60 per cent of all tuna caught.

Porpoises, warm-blooded, air-breathing mammals, sometimes get their snouts caught in the nets and drown, or are smothered under the tuna catch, despite the fishermen's efforts to rescue them and return them to the sea. In 1972, the Marine Mammal Protection Act identified porpoises as mammals "in danger of extinction or depletion as a result of man's activities" and ordered enforcement of fishing methods that would bring the porpoise kill "to insignificant levels approaching zero mortality." The National Marine Fisheries Service set a 1976 kill quota of 78,000.

But according to U.S. District Judge William Enright, on the basis of information from the National Marine Fisheries Service, which has observers aboard tuna boats, the fishermen already have killed 78,000 and must stop using this method for the rest of the year. He handed down that ruling

three weeks ago. The fishermen appealed and meanwhile continued fishing. On Wednesday, the Circuit Court of Appeals upheld Enright's ruling, giving the fishermen three days to comply.

Since Enright's ruling, according to San Francisco environmentalist Stanley Minasian, a participant in the court case, 18,000 to 20,000 more porpoises were killed.

After the fisheries service set the 78,000 quota, environmentalists went to court, charging that 78,000 was far from approaching zero mortality. That battle continues, but meantime, the fisheries service set next year's quota at 29,000.

Silva said that stopping the porpoise-spotting method of fishing just for the rest of this year will result in a loss of 20,000 to 30,000 tons of tuna (the year's catch to date has totaled 250,000 tons) and for next year "there will be an enormous loss," if the 29,000-kill quota is enforced. San Diego is the capital of the tuna fleet, with 144 boats fishing the Pacific as far south as Peru and Ecuador and thousands of miles out to sea. (There is no commercial tuna fishing on the East Coast.) Not all of those areas are covered by the regulation, Silva said, so he could not guess how much the crop would be reduced, or how much the price would rise. "We don't want to kill

porpoises," Silva said, "Hell, they're the ones that bring us to the (tuna) schools."

Tentative accord reached in strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tentative agreement has been reached between the Teamsters Union and United Parcel Service whose operations in 15 Eastern states have been shut down for more than eight weeks, an informed source said Friday.

The agreement, which must be ratified by union members, was reached during the night but the parties were not ready to make the formal announcement, the source said.

The strike by 1,000 Teamsters has caused tremendous backups at UPS warehouses and in the Postal Service.



GETTING READY for the Midland Gem and Mineral Society show this weekend at the Midland County Exhibit Building is Mrs. Hazel McDonald of Midland. Her exhibit will include jewelry and other items made from turquoise and other gemstones. The show opens at 9 a.m. today.

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Israel accuses U.S. of discrimination

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel accused the United States Friday of anti-Israel "discrimination" by backing a United Nations Security Council statement critical of Israeli policy in the occupied Arab territories.

The foreign ministry issued a sharply worded statement saying Foreign Minister Yigal Allon had summoned U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon for an "urgent meeting" to give him Israel's reaction to Thursday's Security Council consensus statement.

The Israeli statement said that United States and Israel may differ on matters of policy, "but disagreements should not be exposed at any time or in any forum. A hostile

Egyptian initiative... is not the proper occasion for airing such disagreements."

The Security Council consensus, responding to a complaint by Egypt, "sharply deplored" Israel's policies in the Arab territories won during the 1967 war and termed them "an obstacle to peace."

Israel has established 70 Jewish settlements in the occupied territories. It has moved some 35,000 Jews into Arab East Jerusalem and has said it would never give up that territory.

The Israeli foreign ministry statement noted that part of the speech given at the U.N. meeting by the American representative, Albert W. Sherer Jr., had been friendly toward Israel.

U.S., Vietnam on MIA talks

PARIS (AP) — American and Vietnamese diplomats opened talks Friday on the question of 800 Americans missing in action and other issues in an attempt to find a basis for normalizing relations.

The Israeli foreign ministry statement noted that part of the speech given at the U.N. meeting by the American representative, Albert W. Sherer Jr., had been friendly toward Israel.

Neither the American representative, Samuel R. Gammon, the No. 2 man at the U.S. Embassy, nor his Vietnamese counterpart, Tran Hoan, would say anything to reporters after the two-hour meeting. It was held in a two-story white building in suburban Neuilly that once housed a Viet Cong office and is now said to be the Vietnamese ambassador's residence.

But the American Embassy said that "issues of interest to both countries were raised," with the problem of getting information on the missing U.S. servicemen "our primary concern."

The main concern of the Vietnamese is postwar reconstruction aid, pledged by the United States in the 1973 Paris accords. The Ford administration backed off from the pledge when the North Vietnamese overran the South 18 months ago.

Officials in Washington said when the Paris talks were announced a week ago that both sides would speak from prepared position papers, with no spontaneous discussion, and that concrete progress was not expected until President-elect Jimmy Carter takes office in January.

The United States is also opposed to Vietnamese membership in the United Nations until the Vietnamese come up with what Washington considers a satisfactory accounting of the 800 MIAs. Barring any sensational developments in Paris, a U.S. veto in the Security Council is likely when the issue comes to a vote next week.

The Vietnamese inherited about \$5 billion worth of U.S. arms and equipment following the fall of Saigon in April 1975.

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"THINKING" with ODOM PHILIPPIANS 4:8

In last week's article I wrote about the origin of wonderful orb called the "eye", at which time we told you how the evolutionists decided that the eye came into being. I likewise tried to show that the Genesis account of God making a man complete at the time of creation made a lot more sense than the nonsense produced by this so called science. Let me pursue this theme with our readers a little more today, then I'll get off the subject.

Did you ever wonder about your legs? No, I don't mean how fat they are or how shapely they may or may not be. But how come man to have legs? Now I believe that when God made Adam he made Adam with legs. But let us listen to the reasoning (?) of the evolutionists. They tell us that our legs came in much the same way as our eyes did. A little animal that did not have any legs was wiggling along one day on his belly, when all of a sudden without any previous warning or advance notice, a wart appeared on his belly. The little animal found it could use that little wart to work itself along with. It finally began to depend on that little wart, and that developed the wart into a leg. Now friend, you did not know that the leg came from a wart just like the eye came from a freckle, did you? Well that is exactly the origin of the legs according to some evolutionists! I'm just glad that wart appeared on the belly instead of the back or on top of the head. Our whole history would have been different.

Can you imagine people who say they can believe this nonsense but cannot believe the simple story of the Bible? The foolishness of this is that it is a guess and it isn't even an educated guess, but that is what some of these fools try to tell us and our children.

The plain truth is that "in the beginning God created..." that is the first cause behind all that is.

I have read much from the pen of DARWIN who is the champion of most evolutionists, and I can honestly say that I have never read a comic strip more funny than his writings. I speak of his reasoning (?) along the lines of evolution. These theories relative to the eye and the leg is the product of the "deep" thinking of Darwin.

Someone says at this time, "Odum why are you so opposed to evolution?" My answer is simple: "EVOLUTION IS A LIE!" It is not science. Science is "classified knowledge" and the theory of evolution is nothing more than guesses—they are NOT facts. I know where the eyes and the legs came from—and they did not spring from freckles and warts!

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Kissinger can relax

The election has produced a reaction around the world that might best be summed up like this: For better or for worse, the "Kissinger era" in U. S. foreign policy is coming to an end.

The certainty of Henry Kissinger's departure as secretary of State tends to overshadow the uncertainty which foreign leaders are sure to feel about the advent of a President Jimmy Carter. The former governor of Georgia did none of the foreign traveling that often precedes a bid for the presidency.

The recent campaign, however, has told them that a Carter foreign policy is not likely to differ in its general aims from that of the Nixon-Ford years. Mr. Carter approved of the global policy that former President Nixon put into place — a new relationship with mainland China, accompanied by detente with the Soviet Union and a pursuit of arms limitation agreements. His criticism was aimed mainly at "deception, secrecy and drift" in the way foreign policy was conducted, and a lack of "morality" in our relations with countries under authoritarian or repressive governments.

As a diplomat-negotiator given a loose rein by two presidents, Mr. Kissinger has taken more credit and blame for developments in our foreign policy than usually flows to a presidential adviser or secretary of State.

Statesmen abroad who know Mr. Kissinger well may have mixed feelings today. Arab leaders who think the United

States has been too pro-Israel in its Middle East policy say they are glad to see Mr. Kissinger go. Ironically, the same sentiment has been expressed in Israel, where Mr. Kissinger's stock had fallen after the 1975 Sinai agreement with Egypt.

That there should be continuity in our foreign policy despite a change of administration is all to the good. Mr. Carter's choice of a secretary of State is likely to come from among foreign policy experts who went into official exile during the last eight years and have been among his campaign advisers.

An indication of whether Mr. Carter will be as forceful in his conduct of foreign policy as he hopes to be will come early when he begins to present his programs to Congress. In recent years Congress has continued to encroach on what has traditionally been the executive branch's foreign affairs turf. It may continue to do so with Mr. Carter.

As a neophyte in foreign affairs, Mr. Carter may have much to learn about the day-to-day conduct of diplomacy, just as our friends and foes abroad have much to learn about him. That he will find another Henry Kissinger to serve as a globetrotting minister juggling various issues of national security and foreign policy is doubtful, but from what we know of Mr. Carter, that's not what he's looking for.

Nevertheless, the need for continuity of foreign policy is such that the Kissinger influence will linger on, whatever its name in the Carter administration.

Talks with Hanoi

News that diplomats of the United States and Vietnam soon will meet in the first talks between Hanoi and Washington since the end of the Vietnam war is encouraging, to say the least.

The first order of business must be a complete accounting for all Americans missing in action. There are 699 MIAs and many others who are listed as dead but whose bodies never were recovered.

It may take years to conduct the kind of full field investigation necessary to establish the facts. Teams of American investigators likely will have to be sent to Vietnam to conduct such investigations on the spot.

An agreement covering the investigations should be signed as soon as possible. It is the necessary first step toward United Nations membership, trade relations with American business, and eventual diplomatic recognition of the Hanoi government by the United States.

But if Hanoi believes that the U.S. is going to carry out the promises of reconstruction aid made in the 1973 Paris truce agreements, it fails to reckon with the power of American public opinion. Those agreements no longer are valid. They were breached long ago by the Vietnamese on both sides of the war.



"AND NOW...MY CHOICE FOR SECRETARY OF STATE..."

WASHINGTON MERRY — GO — ROUND

Scales tipping against 'Tip'



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Some awkward questions have been raised about the huge campaign chest that House Democratic leader Thomas "Tip" O'Neill has accumulated to fuel his drive to become the next Speaker.

In past columns, we have reported that the big-boned Bostonian has raised over a quarter of a million dollars ostensibly to help his Democratic colleagues with their election campaigns. But his real objective has been to boost his own campaign for the Speaker's chair.

He has spread the booty around to key Democrats, whose support he sought. Some had no serious opposition and, therefore, no real need for campaign cash.

Now we have learned that generous sums were lavished on his associates not to help them win elections but to wine and dine them, repair their cars and buy them gifts.

What this amounts to is an old-fashioned, jackleg political campaign, one that might not go over so well with the newcomers to Congress who have been elected in this new age of political morality. The voters returned all but three of the 98 freshmen from the last Congress who sought reelection. They will be joined in January by 60 new House members.

They aren't likely to be as tolerant as the old-timers of O'Neill's loose use of cash to curry political support. Thus the money he has distributed to gain the Speakership may backfire and cause him to lose it.

O'Neill's own vouchers reveal that he has raised \$267,870 since 1972. He has spent over \$23,000 of that amount on car repairs, expensive meals, parties, gifts and unitemized air fares.

At least \$11,549 was shelled out to wine and dine O'Neill's friends and associates in such fashionable eateries as the "1789," an exclusive French restaurant in Washington's Georgetown section; the Wayside Inn, a posh place in Chatham, Mass.; and Duke Ziebert's, a Washington restaurant patronized by the capital's social elite.

One entry, for example, reads: "Duke Ziebert's, working dinner with U.S. Representatives, \$264.70." A "party for Democratic Congressmen, delegates and friends at the Democratic National Convention" cost \$3,543.36.

Over \$6,400 was spent on unitemized air fares. Another \$5,140 went for gasoline and repairs to automobiles owned by O'Neill's staff employees, payments to members of his staff, Christmas cards, Christmas greeting ads in newspapers, donations to Cardinal Cushing memorial dinners and party favors for friends, including 50 silver champagne buckets.

Footnote: A spokesperson for O'Neill said only that "all expenses are perfectly in order. The money was spent for meetings of the (campaign) committee. Reciprocal gifts and greeting cards went to contributors."

EMBARRASSING BLUNDER — The embarrassed bosses of the Internal Revenue Service mistakenly gave confidential information on a major tax investigation earlier this year to the people who were under investigation.

The blunder may imperil a delicate investigation, the biggest of its kind in history, of tax evaders who conceal their money in secret Bahamian bank accounts. Here's how it happened:

A defendant in the case, Chicago

PAN AMERICAN REPORT:

Chile and Peru said trying to avoid war

By WILLIAM GIANDONI
Copley News Service

Peru and Chile are involved in high-level negotiations that both governments seem to hope will eliminate the threat of war between the two west coast South American nations.

The latest contact reported was the quiet visit that the Chilean defense minister, Gen. Herman Brady, paid Peruvian President Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez in Lima, the end of October.

Upon his return to Santiago, Brady told newsmen that the Peruvian president had made it clear that "there is no desire in the mind of the Peruvian government and people for a conflict or even a problem with Chile."

Clearly, Chileans were satisfied with the Peruvian assurances.

The weekly newsmagazine *Ercilla* hailed the talks as an indication that Peru is adopting a more moderate attitude toward Chile, its smaller neighbor to the south.

Ercilla recalled that during the period in which Gen. Juan Velasco Alvarado was running the government of Peru "it inspired fear for its leftistism. On the other hand, Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez gives confidence."

Until 1975, when the Peruvian armed forces removed Velasco from power and put Morales Bermudez in office, "there was talk of a Havana-

Lima axis and the radicalization of the (Peruvian) regime was dizzying," the Chilean magazine said.

Gen. Gustavo Leigh, chief of the Chilean air force, blamed the Soviet Union for talk of possible war with Peru. He complained that the Soviets "move information in a clever way, in a scientific way, to pit one country against another."

Presumably Leigh was referring to the recent reports that Peru was negotiating purchase of Soviet jet fighter-bombers for its air force, and to speculation that Peru was girding for a war with Chile.

Brady indicated that was a topic he discussed with the Peruvian president. Morales Bermudez told him that the military aircraft the Peruvians are buying abroad are intended to replace outdated planes the Peruvian air force now uses.

Actually, the Peruvian air force already is at least numerically stronger than Chile's.

A year ago, Peru reportedly had a dozen French-built Mirages among its 94 combat planes.

Chile is just now beginning to take delivery on the 18 U.S.-built F-5 Tigers it ordered several years ago during the administration of President Salvador Allende. Although they are not as fast as the Mirages, F-5Es and F-5Fs are said to be easier to fly and maintain and better suited to conditions in Latin America.

If Peruvian critics of the Peruvian military government are to be believed the Mirages do not constitute much of an advantage. One Peruvian observer has said that "the best weapon against the Mirage is a Peruvian air force pilot," by which he meant that a number of the super-sonic French jets have been lost due to pilot error.

Of course, there is much in the history of Chilean-Peruvian relations to encourage bitter feelings on both sides of their common border. Neither country has forgotten the War of the Pacific in which Peru and Bolivia fought against Chile from 1879 to 1883. Peru, beaten, ceded the province of Tarapaca to Chile. Chile also took other territories from Peru and Antofagasta from Bolivia.

Recent Chilean efforts to work out a land swap under which Bolivia may again have an outlet to the Pacific have revived memories of that 19th Century conflict in all three countries.

Still, as Chileans see it, the differences over their border lands should be worked out diplomatically. The three governments involved are de facto military regimes, as are most of the other governments in the "Southern Cone" of the hemisphere, for that matter. They should find it easier to reach an understanding, without recourse to arms, than civilian regimes that have to carry favor with the voters.

BROADSIDES



IT HAPPENED HERE

Four Years Ago (Nov. 13, 1972): High winds with gusts up to 60 mph swept across Midland and vicinity, interrupting power service in some sections briefly.

It was announced that Jethro Pugh, defensive tackle for the Dallas Cowboys, will be the speaker at the Thursday dinner meeting highlighting Youth Appreciation Week, sponsored by Optimist Clubs of Midland.

Members of the Midland County Commissioners Court canvassed ballots cast in last week's general election.

Debbie Dunlap has been elected to the Student Congress at Hardin Simmons University.

The Nydia Club, sewing group of the Daughters of the Nile, met in the Wall Street Baron for a regular session conducted by Mrs. E.E. Watts, president. Mrs. J.J. Johnson gave a report on the cutlery sale project.

Mrs. Jack Whitson of Houston, a member of the Auxiliary of Midland's Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19, American Legion, was endorsed for the office of department vice president at the recent 16th District convention at El Paso.

BIBLE VERSE

Make thy face to shine upon thy servant: save me for thy mercies' sake. — Psalm 31:16.

INSIDE REPORT:

Unholy partnership limits panel's monitor travels

By ROWLANE EVANS
And ROEBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The federal commission that left for Europe at dawn Nov. 5 aboard a U.S. Air Force jet to monitor Communist compliance with the Helsinki agreement will not set foot in Soviet-dominated nations thanks to an unholy partnership between the Kremlin and the State Department.

The commission, composed of 12 members of Congress plus three executive branch officials, will be limited to Western Europe and Yugoslavia during three weeks in Europe because Communist countries refused to issue visas. Not only did Secretary of State Henry Kissinger fail to prod the Soviets, but there is evidence that he concurred with this obstruction from the East.

The reason for Dr. Kissinger's negative attitude toward the commission is the same as the reason for its existence: the Ford-Kissinger policy of using "quiet diplomacy" to handle chronic Soviet abuses of the Helsinki agreement on human rights and thus avoid public criticism that might damage detente. That policy is widely opposed by both parties in Congress, so much so that it invited the congressional intervention in foreign policy abhorrent to any President — and most particularly to Kissinger.

The federal commission was spawned by congressional discontent with President Ford's refusal to condemn Soviet violations of com-



Evans

Novak

mitments to human rights made at Helsinki in return for legitimizing post-World War II boundaries. Following Kissinger's line, Mr. Ford first ignored Soviet violations, then praised Helsinki as a Soviet defeat.

The inevitable result was the congressional commission to do what the State Department would not do. Although the Department urged a veto of the commission bill, that would have been suicidal for a President fighting for his life against Ronald Reagan. Mr. Ford signed the bill June 3 without comment.

But that only began a cold war waged by the State Department with greater guile and tenacity than it often shows in international relations. With Kissinger calling the tune, the President at first refused to name the commission's three executive branch members. After months of delay, he complied by selecting members below the assistant secretary level normal for such a commission.

Moreover, one of those three appointments proved to be a Trojan horse: Washington lawyer Monroe Leigh, who is now State Department legal adviser. Leigh, an expert at legalese, drove the commission staff to distraction with tendentiously phrased objections. "When Leigh brought up the commission's lack of constitutionality for the ninth time," one staffer told us, "we had to remind him that, after all, the President had signed the bill."

Leigh played his trump card the week of Sept. 27, with Congress rushing madly for adjournment. He informed Spencer Oliver, the commission's executive director, that the original bill probably failed to authorize funds for foreign travel and suggested he check the General Accounting Office (GAO). Oliver did so and found the GAO, obviously primed, had a ready answer: sorry, but there is no way to finance any travel.

That would have ended the fact-finding trip, to the State Department's delight, were it not for Rep. Dante Fascell of Florida, the commission chairman. On the night of Oct. 1 with Congress about to adjourn until January, Fascell accomplished the nearly impossible by getting a clean bill authorizing travel pay through both Houses (telling a great deal about their intense sentiment).

At that point, the State Department barred the three executive branch members from going into Eastern Europe. In fact, nobody was going.

Except for Yugoslavia, the Soviet Union and all other Communist embassies in Washington (including Poland and Rumania) turned down visa requests in nearly identical language.

The State Department did not lift a finger to get visas. What's more, commission members and administration officials told us the State Department privately concurred in the Soviet obstruction. Commission officials were informed by apologetic Polish and Rumanian embassy officials that Dr. Kissinger and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin were in the same boat on this one.

Even while limited to Western Europe and Yugoslavia, the commission will produce evidence of Soviet violations. To balance it, State Department officials have been busy documenting U.S. violations (such as refusing visas to Soviet "labor union" officials) to further the spirit of detente.

President-elect Carter, in the second debate, declared "we have failed to enforce" the part of the Helsinki treaty "which insures the right of people to migrate, to join their families, to be free, to speak out." Whether he will do something as President is pure speculation, but critics say he cannot do worse than Mr. Ford. That explains why many foreign policy hard-liners, appalled by administration sabotage of the Fascell commission, shed few tears over the election returns.

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Two ships continue search

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With 19 crewmen from a sunken lumber ship still missing Friday in the stormy Pacific Ocean, wind-whipped seas drove off one rescue ship while two others pressed on with the search.

The Coast Guard said 13 of the 33 crew members of the Carnelian-1 have been rescued from the chilly waters and one was known dead. The ship sank Thursday 1,400 miles northwest of Honolulu.

The Panamanian-registered ship Hunter picked up two crew members and spotted the body of another, kept afloat by a life jacket, before leaving the scene early Friday because of deteriorating weather, the Coast Guard said.

The freighter Wisteria plucked eight of the shipwrecked seamen to safety before dawn and three more shortly after daybreak. Coast Guard spokesman Larry Clark said in San Francisco, where rescue efforts are being coordinated.

A Japanese ship, the Shunyo Maru, reached the disaster scene shortly after dawn, Clark said. A C-130 airplane circled overhead, its crew trying to spot survivors and reporting winds of up to 57 miles an hour.

Clark said the first 10 seamen



Map marks location of high area rescue.

pulled from the 55-degree waters were "in pretty good shape. Some of the crew were wearing survival exposure suits." But there was no immediate report on the condition of the crewmen rescued after dawn.

Some of the survivors had been clinging to floating logs from the scattered cargo of the Carnelian-1. Others had been perched atop an upside-down lifeboat from the 486-foot ship, and a few had been seen in rubber rafts dropped by planes.

The Coast Guard said the Carnelian-1 was carrying 17 Chinese and 16 Burmese crew members, with a cargo of lumber from the Pacific Northwest.

The crew of the Carnelian-1 first reported trouble in a radio message at 10:15 a.m. PST Thursday after a deckload of lumber broke loose and crashed over the side in stormy weather. Two hours and 40 minutes later, the vessel's radio operator said he was leaving his post to stand by his lifeboat station.

A Navy plane arrived more than an hour later, and its crew reported seeing shipwrecked sailors clinging to logs.

The ship went under some time after the men abandoned ship, the Coast Guard said.

Stock market drops after short-lived rally

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market slipped into a modest decline Friday after Thursday's rally died in the face of renewed economic worries.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, up 7.39 Thursday, dropped 3.74 to 927.69. The average finished the week with a net loss of 15.38 points.

The over-all daily count showed losers outnumbering gainers by about a 7-6 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume was a sluggish 15.55 million shares, up from 13.23 million Thursday—Veterans Day.

The Dow traced a downhill path through the morning to minus-8 at noon on Wall Street. The afternoon brought a gradual recovery which stalled at about the minus-2 level shortly before the close.

Brokers traced the early selling to uneasiness over an accumulation of sluggish signals from the economy in recent days. One big item on that list was a series of price concessions and temporary plant shutdowns announced by major auto manufacturers.

Also mentioned were some layoffs in the steel industry, and a disappointing 2.8 per cent decline in retail sales last week, as reported by the Commerce Department Thursday.

As Wall Street closed for the weekend, the Dow stood 38.38 points below its reading before the Nov. 2 election and 87.10 short of its closing high for the year on Sept. 21.

In auto stocks, General Motors fell more than a point and Ford and American Motors gave up fractions, but Chrysler gained nearly a point.

The Army picked Chrysler over GM to develop an advanced battle tank.

Steels mostly recorded fractional declines, and retail issues were mixed.

The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks dipped .19 to 53.10.

In other markets, the American Stock Exchange market value index lost .04 to 98.55 and the NASDAQ composite index of over-the-counter stocks was down .05 at 88.10.

Two men arrested

CROSBYTON, Tex. (AP) — A Department of Public Safety trooper arrested two men Friday in connection with the shooting death earlier in the day of Motley County Sheriff Jinks Wilson and the wounding of Wilson's companion.

DPS Trooper Kenneth Witt said he stopped the men on U.S. 82 near Crosbyton and the men offered no resistance. They were taken to the Crosby County jail.

Wilson and John Rogers were found by a deputy near Wilson's ranch east of Matador in West Texas. Wilson was dead on arrival at Motley County Hospital, where Rogers underwent treatment and was in undetermined condition.

Investigators said both Wilson and Rogers apparently were gunned down by blasts from a sawed-off shotgun.

Officers put together this scenario:

Wilson and Rogers went to Wilson's ranch to feed cattle. Wilson saw a car following him and stopped, walking back to the trailing car. Both he and Rogers were shot and the two occupants of the second car drove to Matador, where they abandoned their vehicle and stole another.

A description of the stolen car was broadcast, and Witt stopped a vehicle answering that description.

Wilson, 62, was on the verge of retirement and did not seek re-election.

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Hotel's closing hard on residents

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bertha Weiler's

beautiful life has soured. Her luxurious home of the past 30 years — "happiest years of my life" — is closing because of the stigma of a mysterious disease.

"I don't want to get anything new, anything different," she said Friday. "These are the things and the people I love. This is my home. This is all that's left of all those years."

She is 82, a resident of the Bellevue-Stratford hotel for three decades, 27 of them with her late husband, Sidney.

Next Thursday, the Bellevue will close, run out of business by bad publicity over Legionnaire's Disease, which killed 29 people and hospitalized 151 others.

Most of them had attended an American Legion convention in July at the 72-year-old hotel. The cause of the disease is still not known.

"They gave me a week's notice," Mrs. Weiler said.

The hotel was a world of memories for her — the marble staircase she descended a thousand times, the crystal-chandeliered ballroom, bubbling champagne, Lester Lanin orchestras, Army-Navy football parties, her husband's death three years ago, a picture of her great grandson on a Chippendale table, a trip to Paris.

"It's all like a bad dream," she said. "Everyone's been so wonderful to me here. I had the happiest years of my life here, but it's all sort of rubbed out now. My daughter wants me to move out in the country. Oh, I don't know."

"There were so many parties... Mr. Weiler and I played a lot and had a lot of fun and traveled incessantly."

"And all of a sudden I've come to the end of the trail. It's all over. I feel dreadful about this."

Mrs. Weiler's late husband owned an advertising agency in town. Her parents once lived across the street in the Ritz-Carlton hotel, which was torn down in 1954.

Mrs. Weiler has a nurse, plus a maid with a thick Irish brogue who lets it be known quite

smartly there'll be hell to pay if the reporter puts her name in the paper.

Four floors below, in Suite 1226, Kathryn Weiland, 64, was feeling sorry for her poodle, GIGI, who gets her teeth brushed twice a day.

"She was sick all day Wednesday (the day the hotel announced it was closing)," she said of the dog. "She didn't eat a mouthful. And that night I put her on the bed a couple of times and she just got off and stared at me."

"She knew something was wrong, because she came here when she was six weeks old."

Miss Weiland, a spinster school teacher, was crying.

"Oh my, how GIGI loves this old pile of bricks," she said. "They all call her 'Miss Bellevue.' She'll go down on the elevator by herself if she gets the chance. The minute she hears the bell she's on the elevator. Of course, they all know her downstairs."

Miss Weiland has spent the past 25 years of her life in the four-room suite at the Bellevue. She said she learned it was closing when she picked up her newspaper. Like the other 20 permanent residents in the 750-room hotel, she doesn't know what she'll do.

"I was told I could stay here a little longer," she said. "But there won't be any help after Thursday. There won't be anybody. I just hope the elevators are still running."

"The apartments I've seen are terrible, just awful. We went to look at a place yesterday with a rotten little fireplace. Oh, the fireplaces here are gorgeous, all hand-carved white marble. To think they'd tear a place like this down."

George H. Johnson Jr., president of Albert M. Greenfield and Co., Inc., which is trying to sell the hotel, said he has received 75 to 100 inquiries and 10 "sincere expressions of interest" from parties who want to purchase and renovate it.

The asking price for the structure is \$15 million and Johnson said, "I expect to get more than \$10 (million)."

The city is thinking about buying the Bellevue, demolishing it, and building a modern hotel with spacious convention facilities.

Knowing that might happen, thousands of people have been turning out this week to say goodbye, and perhaps sneak off with a memento, a swizzle stick embossed with the hotel's name.

Bell suit headed for federal court

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A \$29 million slander and libel suit filed against Southwestern Bell Telephone in San Antonio, Tex., must be tried in U.S. District Court, a federal appeals court ruled Friday.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals directed U.S. Dist. Judge Adrian A. Spears to cancel his order that the suit be sent back to state court.

James H. Ashley of San Antonio and the wife and children of the late T. O. Gravitt filed the suit, claiming that the company made false accusations of expense account abuse and sexual hijinks.

At the time, Gravitt was head of the company's Texas operations. He committed suicide in 1974. The suit contends he was driven to it by the company's accusations.

Ashley, an executive in Southwestern Bell's San Antonio office, was fired.

Pat Maloney, lawyer for the plaintiffs, wanted the case heard in state court, where he was ready to go to trial. Shifting it to U.S. District Court changes the ground rules and imposes extensive new pretrial activity.

In its 8-2 ruling, the 5th brushed aside Maloney's claim that Southwestern Bell cannot claim to be a Missouri company — and thus establish the "diversity of citizenship" needed to shift the suit to federal court.

In a prior case, where the claim suited its con-

venience, the company insisted it was a "citizen" of Texas. Maloney argued that the company can't have it both ways.

However, the 5th said Maloney made no "real contentions of fact" on the diversity issue at the en banc hearing here, but relied mainly on the argument that the order by Judge Spears remanding the case to state court could not be appealed.

Debate on "forced busing" CHANNEL 13 NOV. 14 4:30 P.M.

National Association For Neighborhood Schools VS US Commission On Civil Rights

Pl. Pol. Adv. by Midland Council of Concerned Citizens, Robert Southernland, Chairman, P.O. Box 42, Midland, Texas.

PRYOR SHOES LETS GET ACQUAINTED SALE

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100% Solid State "Service Miser" Chassis featuring the Super Module, "Insta-Matic" Color Tuning, Matrix Plus Picture Tube, 30,000 volts of picture power (design average). Low energy use. Self-Regulating Power Supply System. Model WU306NW.

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ODESSA 3374702

Church Calendar

THE FIRST DOLLAR EARNED

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Church of the Dayspring
310 N. Weatherford St.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Mt. Hebron Church of Tomorrow, Inc.

1722 E. Maple St.
Phone: 684-4928
Sister Ruth, U.S. President
10:00 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Devotional service
9:00 a.m.: Regular church hour.

New Testament Bible Church

710 S. Colorado St.
C.O. Martin, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Morning service.
5:00 p.m.: Young people's meeting.
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Permian Church of Religious Science

1108 N. Big Spring St.
Dr. Fred Hauger, Minister
11:00 a.m.: Morning Service.

Salvation Army

222 S. Lorain St.
Capt. Robert Vincent
10:00 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist

3114 Travis St.
Gordon L. Burton, Pastor
Saturday:
9:30 a.m.: Morning worship
11:00 a.m.: Sabbath School

APOSTOLIC

First Apostolic Church

710 S. Baird St.
Rev. Lowell Cesana, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evangelistic service

Iglesia Apostolica De La Fe En Cristo Jesus

2209 S. Ft. Worth St.
Rev. Valentin Torres, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
6:00 p.m.: Evangelistic service

New Bethany Apostolic Church

5115 Stonewall St.
Pastor E. B. Roberts
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Young people's meetings.
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship

ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST

The Assembly in Christ Fellowship

408 W. Pine St.
Glen and Betty McNeill, Pastors
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Bethel Assembly of God

East Pennsylvania and South Texas Sts.
E. M. Jones, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship

Calvary Assembly of God

808 S. Johnston St.
Rev. Gayle Reeves, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

First Assembly of God

100 W. Wadley St.
Rev. J. W. Farmer, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Gardens Assembly of God

2801 W. Kansas St.
Rev. Paul Cox, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Christ Ambassadors
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Jerusalem Assembly of God

720 N. Tilden St.
Rev. Saul Luna, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Primera Asambleas Dios

1905 W. Rhode Island St.
Ora Lee Wasson, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

BAPTIST-INDEPENDENT

Bethel Baptist

3123 Travis St.
Dr. R. S. Day, Pastor
Rev. Terry Chapman, Associate Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Kelvey Heights Baptist

Off North Big Spring at Scharbauer Drive
Rev. Frank Johnson, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Tall City Baptist Church

3300 Anita Drive
W. R. Simpson, Missionary Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Baptism training course
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

BAPTIST-SOUTHERN

Alamo Heights Baptist

1305 Midland Drive
Rev. Bruce McNeil, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:55 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Bellview Baptist

1701 N. Big Spring St.
Rev. Robert Smith, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Calvary Baptist

1001 S. Main St.
Rev. Doyle Darwin, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:55 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Cotton Flat Baptist

Rankin Highway
Rev. Rosa Payne, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Crestview Baptist

3300 Thomas St.
Rev. Kenneth James, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Emmanuel Baptist

1800 E. Cherry Lane
Rev. J. W. Farmer, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Fannin Terrace Baptist

2800 Mogford St.
Rev. Bill V. Cathey, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:15 a.m.: Morning worship
6:15 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

First Baptist

2104 W. Louisiana St.
Dr. Daniel G. Vestal, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Morning worship
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Church training program
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Greenwood Baptist

Tom Hale, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union

Midessa Heights Baptist

281 Nickle St.
Rev. J. W. Farmer, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Midkiff First Baptist

Rev. Gordon Burks, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Training Union

Northside Baptist

303 E. Shandon St.
Rev. J. W. Farmer, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:55 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Church Training Hour
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana

303 N. Tyler St.
Rev. Axel Chavez, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:55 a.m.: Morning worship
6:45 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

South Memorial Baptist

1700 W. Carter St.
Rev. J. W. Farmer, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Radio Program
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:50 a.m.: Morning worship
5:30 p.m.: Training Union
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Tower Baptist

Two miles south on Tower Road
Rev. Roy Roach, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Travis Baptist

1000 E. Gist St.
Rev. O. H. Reed, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Valley View Baptist

Valley View Community
Rev. Ralph Inman, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship

West Kentucky Baptist Chapel

1897 W. Kentucky St.
Rev. Jimmie Martin, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Bible worship
10:30 a.m.: Church service
7:00 p.m.: Evening service

Wishire Park Baptist

1811 S. Bentwood St.
Rev. John D. Biggs, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Temple Baptist

4300 Thomson Drive
Rev. Curtis Holts, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

BAPTIST-MISSIONARY

Antioch Baptist

1500 E. Golf Course Road
Johnny A. Mitchell, Pastor
8:30 a.m.: Teacher's meeting
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Deilwood Baptist

West Ohio and Midkiff Streets
Dr. Chesmond Davis, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training service
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Mt. Rose Baptist

211 N. Tyler St.
Rev. W. M. Knapp, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

New Hope Baptist

511 Stonewall St.
L.L. Patrick, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Baptist Training Union
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

New Jerusalem Baptist

1301 E. Cowden St.
Rev. John F. Campbell, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
5:30 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Primitive Baptist

411 W. Shandon St.
Elder J. E. Harrington, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

West Side Free Will Baptist

4031 W. Illinois St.
Rev. Dennis Haygood, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
5:30 p.m.: Church Training Service
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic

1004 N. Tyler St.
Rev. Edward Marlow, O.M.I. Pastor
Rev. Charles Hansenauer, O.M.I. Associate Priest
Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., (San Juan Chapel); 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
Baptisms: 1:30 p.m.
Daily Mass: 7:00 p.m. (Fulfills Sunday obligation)
Confessions: 4:00 p.m., Saturday: 6:45 p.m., weekdays.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 a.m. and 8 a.m.
Saturday Masses: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: By appointment.

St. Ann's Catholic

208 N. St.
Rev. Adolf Kral, O.M.I., Pastor
Rev. Edward Vaser, O.M.I., Assst. Pastor
Sunday Masses: 7:15 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 6 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 a.m. and 8 a.m.
Saturday Masses: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: By appointment.

CHRISTIAN

Christian Church of Midland

2006 Neely St.
Robert E. Black, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Bible classes
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Youth choir
7:00 p.m.: Evening gospel hour

CHRISTIAN-DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

First Christian

1391 W. Louisiana St.
Rev. Steve Edwards, Senior Minister
Rev. Bob Chandler, Associate Minister
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:55 a.m.: Morning worship. The sermon topic will be "He was Righteously in the Wind."
6:00 p.m.: Church school
6:00 p.m.: C.Y.F.

Memorial Christian

1001 Andrews Highway
Rev. John W. Long, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship. The sermon topic will be "Honoring Our Commitments."
The scripture will be Matt. 11:25-30
6:30 p.m.: Youth choir.
5:15 p.m.: Ch. Rho.
6:00 p.m.: C.Y.F.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

First Alliance Church

1610 W. Wall St.
Rev. Curtis L. Pace, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

1001 W. Tennessee St.
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning service. The lesson-sermon will be "Mortals and Immortals."
The Golden Text will be "Thou shalt be called by a new name, which is the name of the Lord shall name." (Isa. 62:2)

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ

110 W. Pennsylvania St.
9:45 a.m.: Bible classes
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ

1412 W. Illinois St.
Rev. Bob Currie, Pastor
Rev. Earl J. Sheffield, Assistant
8:00 a.m.: Holy Communion (B.C.P.)
9:30 a.m.: Morning prayer, adult education, church school (B.C.P.)
11:00 a.m.: Morning prayer, sermon (B.C.P.)

St. Nicholas Episcopal

2900 Front Street
Rev. James L. Constantine, Pastor
Rev. Duane C. Beauchamp, Curate
9:45 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (B.C.P.)
9:00 a.m.: Adult study class
10:00 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite II)
8:30 p.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite II)

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL

Foursquare Gospel

413 W. Alta St.
Rev. Pete Adcock, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

FREE METHODIST

Free Methodist

4712 Shadylane St.
Rev. Gerald Burke, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Iglesia Metodista Libre

411 S. Terrell St.
Rev. Julio Castillo, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship
11:00 a.m.: Sunday school
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship
7:30 p.m.: Prayer meeting.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses

515 W. Parker St.
Fidview Congregation
Ivan Logan, Presiding Elder
9:30 a.m.: Public talk
10:00 a.m.: Watchtower Bible study
Spanish Congregation
Imael Sanchez, Presiding Elder
2:00 p.m.: Public talk
9:30 a.m.: Watchtower Bible study
Highland Park Congregation
Gerald Yarbrough, Presiding Elder
6:00 p.m.: Public talk
7:00 p.m.: Watchtower Bible study

Church of Christ, Eastside

1415 Webster St.
Lucky L. Randle, Sr., Minister
9:45 a.m.: Bible study
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, Gardendale

Corner of Lily and Zimela Sts.
9:45 a.m.: Morning worship
5:30 p.m.: Baptist Training Union
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, Main Street

Corner North Main and Parker Streets
Rick Denson, Minister
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, Midkiff

Clifford Fehl, Minister
10:00 a.m.: Sunday Bible study
10:55 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, Spanish

Orchard and Loma Vista Streets
Lupe Valares, Minister
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, Westside

3220 W. Illinois St.
Joe Malone, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school and Bible study
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship
10:30 a.m.: Young people's class
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

CHURCH OF GOD

Alexander Temple

300 N. Tyler St.
Rev. C. S. Johnson, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Youth Hour
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of God of Prophecy

1201 E. Spruce St.
Rev. H. M. Tomlinson, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of God of Union Assembly, Inc.

1221 W. Hicks St.
Rev. Barney Bell, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Faith Temple Church of God in Christ

1801 N. Terrell St.
Rev. W. C. Kanan, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Youth Hour
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Free Church of God in Christ in Jesus Name

907 S. Terrell St.
8:00 p.m.: Evening service

LIGHTHOUSE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

200 W. Fairground Road
Rev. Donald Hafemann, Pastor
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The sermon topic will be "When I have Time, I'll..."
The scripture will be Acts 24:24-25.

Hope Lutheran

2003 N. A Street
Rev. Elmer E. Surrall, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. Dick Kretschmar will be the guest speaker.
The children's sermon topic will be "The Power of God"

Midland Lutheran

2705 W. Michigan St.
Rev. David Herman, Rev. Charles Meyer, Pastors
8:30 a.m.: Morning worship. The sermon will be "Charity with Compassion."
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The sermon will be "Charity with Compassion."

METHODIST

Asbury United Methodist Church

100 W. Dakota St.
Rev. Roy Havena, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Church school
10:55 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: MYF
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

El Calvario Iglesia Metodista Unida

1209 Garden Lane
Rev. Frank Rodriguez Jr., Pastor
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

First United Methodist Church

300 N. Main St.
Dr. Charles E. Lutzick, Minister
Rev. Jerry Wyatt, Associate Minister
Rev. Bill West, Associate Minister
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. Communion meditation with Dr. Lutzick.
5:30 a.m.: Vesper service. The Rev. Jerry Wyatt will speak on "A Pure Full of Holes."
6:30 p.m.: UMYF.

Greater St. Luke A.M.E.

405 S. Adams St.
Rev. V. T. Herron, Minister
9:00 a.m.: Church school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
5:30 p.m.: Fellowship Hour
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Hollowell United Methodist

400 S. Marshall St.
Rev. C. M. Minor, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Church school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
5:00 p.m.: MYF
6:00 p.m.: Methodist Men
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Midkiff First United Methodist

Rev. Herbert L. Frederick, Pastor
8:45 a.m.: Morning worship

St. Luke's United Methodist Church

3011 W. Kansas St.
Rev. William Wilkinson, Pastor
Rev. Curtis Cadenhead, Associate Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Church school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: UMY.

St. Mark's United Methodist Church

1701 N. Main St.
Rev. Caleb Hildebrand, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
3:30 p.m.: UMY.

St. Paul United Methodist Church

4801 Thomson Drive
Rev. Thomas E. Nelson, Pastor
9:40 a.m.: Sunday school
10:50 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Junior High Fellowship
6:00 p.m.: Senior High Fellowship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

St. Paul C.M.E.

(Christian Methodist Episcopal)
Rev. V. McDonald, Minister
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: C.Y.F.
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship



Today Donald arrived. Not at the zenith of success. Just at the threshold of opportunity. He made his first dollar - and put it where it will keep on working for his future.

Up to now Donald has depended on an allowance. That means living on money given. Now Donald will be moving toward financial independence. That means living on what you have earned.

Spiritually we arrive the same way. Our parents, if they are wise and caring parents, give us faith. They bring us to church. They encourage our Christian growth. They set moral standards in an atmosphere of religious conviction.

On the day that we do arrive - we begin providing for our spiritual needs voluntarily. Only then are we ready to be spiritually independent. That means living by the faith you have gained.

Pastoral counseling becomes specialty

By CLAIRE COX
Copley News Service

"My husband and I just don't talk. I don't know what to do!"
"I really don't like school. I don't see any point to it."
"Our teen-age daughter doesn't listen to us anymore."
"I really feel insecure with people. I'd like to find a way to change that."
Those may not sound like questions one would take to a minister, but they are among the everyday concerns that are being laid on the thresholds of

church studies these days along with matters of the spirit and theological concerns.
It often requires special knowledge and insights as well as considerable time for ministers to help deal with the problems that people bring to them for want of somewhere else to turn. So a growing number of members of the clergy have been responding to this need by specializing in pastoral counseling, which is now a recognized part of caring for souls.
The Foundation for Religion and

Mental Health is one of a number of organizations across the country that have been formed in recent years to foster the education of counselors and the establishment of community-based centers where people may go for help without traveling great distances or spending more money than they can afford.

Started in 1968 in response to requests from interfaith groups of local members of the clergy, the foundation administers 11 centers in the more than 45 communities in the Greater New York area. They include counseling centers in the crowded Yorkville section of Manhattan; the inner core of Jersey City in New Jersey; in the affluent bedroom community of Stamford, Conn.; in localities throughout Westchester County; and as far to the north as Middletown and New Paltz, N.Y., which are in the heart of farming areas.

What binds together these centers and their staffs totaling more than 75 pastoral counselors and lay therapists?

"It is a desire to help men and women and young people find ways to improve the quality of their lives," explains the Rev. Robert C. Hamlyn, president and co-founder of the foundation.

Hamlyn, an Episcopal priest and pastoral counselor, says that the

counselors are confronted by calls for help from those whose anxieties, doubts and lack of self-knowledge are making their lives unsuccessful and unhappy. The counselors also see people who are working inefficiently or below their potential; with the lonely, insecure and puzzled; and with older people who feel a nagging

American and Lutheran.
Some of these clergy fill pulpits while serving as foundation staff counselors. Quite a few have left the parish to become full-time counselors, regarding this as their ministerial calling.

Hamlyn reported that he is often asked how religion enters into counseling provided by ministers trained in psychological techniques.

His response is that religion is "there" because the client knows that the counselor is a member of the clergy and consciously or unconsciously may be seeking help from a minister for that reason.

"We are dedicated to the vision of human potential in the face of human problems," he said. "People who come to us are not manipulated. They identify their own problems and learn how to solve them. We are the facilitators in this process. We don't tell you what you must do. We help you answer questions such as 'Where are you?' 'What are your goals?' 'Who are you really?'"

There is a place for religious faith in this kind of therapy, Hamlyn finds, pointing out that the pastoral counselors have had to learn to deal with their own religious problems and crises in order to recognize the needs

of others.
"Faith can be a positive value and support in helping people solve their problems," he said. "We are trying to bridge the gap between religion and mental health and help people to grow and develop into what they can really become."

The growth of the specialty of pastoral counseling has been so rapid that a few years ago a nationwide accreditation and standard-setting body was formed. The National Association of Pastoral Counselors lists several hundred members, all of whom have met its standards for training and clinical experience, and they are to be found across the country.

The Foundation for Religion and Mental Health may be the largest of these organizations in terms of counseling hours and number of people trained.

Several hundred men and women are enrolled every year in the postgraduate courses in counseling and Transactional Analysis-Gestalt offered by its Training Institute in Counseling and Therapy. Three master's degree courses have been added in cooperation with the University of Bridgeport and New York Theological Seminary.

RELIGION

sense of emptiness or who have lost their faith.

The counselors and consultants on the foundation staff include men and women of many faiths. The rabbi counsels Jew and Christian alike in the study of his synagogue.

A Roman Catholic nun and priests with special training in counseling have brought an additional dimension to the foundation's work, Hamlyn noted. Several counselors are members of conservative, evangelical bodies, while most have been ordained in the major mainstream Protestant faiths — Presbyterian, Methodist, Episcopal, United Church of Christ, Baptist, Reformed Church in

Hebrew Bible endures throughout centuries

By JOEL PESTIN
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Like the message it carries, the world's oldest complete Hebrew Bible has survived invasions, fire, pogroms and the passing of centuries.

For more than 1,000 years, Jews have guarded the "aleppo crown" codex, ransoming it from Gentile conquerors, hiding it from marauders and finally smuggling it from Syria to Israel.

Some of the parchment pages are badly faded and about a quarter of it was damaged by fire during an anti-Jewish riot 28 years ago.

The Hebrew University in Jerusalem recently published a facsimile edition of the codex. The publication, of value to Jewish and Christian scholars alike, is the fruit of

a \$130,000, four-year research program.
The 600-page reproductions, printed by the university's press, cost \$400 a copy.

"We have scrolls of parts of the Old Testament which predate the codex," says Prof. Moshe Goshen-Gottstein, who headed the research, "but this is the oldest Old Testament we have. Older ones have vanished in antiquity."

Unlike a scroll, which is printed on only one side, a codex is a manuscript bound like a book, with writing on both sides of the page, Goshen-Gottstein explained in an interview.

He said, "Ritual demands that the Hebrew Bible, unlike secular books, be spelled and read absolutely correctly. The aleppo crown was the first manuscript ever to include instructions on all the correct spellings and readings."

MIDLAND CHURCH ROUNDUP

First Methodist sets personality seminar

A seminar on "Development of Religion in Personality" will be offered next Friday and Saturday at Midland's FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH.

The study series will be led by Dr. Ken Lawrence, chairman of the department of religion at Texas Christian University and one of the faculty members for the 1976 School of Christian Living in Midland last January.

The seminar, which begins with a session from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday and continues from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, will explore the foundations for growth of religious faith from early childhood to the teenage years.

Additional information on the study series and registration procedures for it may be obtained from the First United Methodist Church office.

Fund-raiser set

HOLLOWELL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 400 S. Marshall St., will serve turkey-and-all-the-trimmings today noon in the church fellowship hall as a fund-raising project for the church budget. Serving hours will be 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Persons also may order the meals for take-out by dialing the church office.

Columnist to speak

Newspaper columnist Sam Pendergrast will be featured speaker at the Sunday morning service of the UNITARIAN CHURCH OF MIDLAND, 3400 North A St.

Pendergrast has been affiliated with Unitarian Churches in Abilene and El Paso and has spoken before Unitarian groups in San Angelo and elsewhere. His talk at the 10:30 a.m. Sunday service here will be open to the public.

Dr. John Campbell, professor of organ at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, will present a short organ recital during the Sunday evening worship service of Midland's FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Dr. Campbell is a Midland visitor this weekend while serving as guest clinician for a special piano workshop for Sunday school department pianists and assistant pianists in this area. The workshop is being held today at First Baptist Church.

Dr. Campbell holds a doctorate from Eastman School of Music and has studied organ in Germany. He is the brother of David Campbell, minister of music at First Baptist Church here.

'Corrie' scheduled

"Corrie," a new motion picture

Church plans evensong rite

First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave., will present a choral evensong service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the sanctuary.

The service of music and worship will feature the church's Motet Choir in works by Gounod, Carlton Young, Charles Ives and H. Balfour Gardiner. Soloists will be Alice Helms and Stephen Spain, with Robert E. Poer as organist.

The liturgy for the event, taken from the Anglican service for evening prayer and the Jewish evening service for the Sabbath, will be led by Dr. Robert B. Smith, senior minister of First Presbyterian, and Dr. Larry A. Grimm, associate minister. The service will be open to the public.

about famous Dutch patriot and author Corrie ten Boom, will have another showing in the city this weekend.

The screening will be in St. Paul United Methodist Church, 4501 Thomason Drive, beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday. It will be open to the public at no charge.

"Corrie," a full-length color release from World Wide Pictures, was produced to give people who have seen another motion picture, "The Hiding Place," or read Miss ten Boom's books, an opportunity to hear the famous woman share her memories about her life in Holland, her family and her lifetime of service to others.



Rev. James Schoenrock

Lubbockite to be revival evangelist

The Rev. James Schoenrock of Lubbock will be the evangelist for revival services next week at Dellwood Baptist Church, North Midkiff and West Ohio streets.

Mr. Schoenrock is pastor of Lubbock's Central Baptist Church, a post he has held since August 1975. He has been preaching more than 25 years and has served as pastor of a number of Texas and Arkansas churches.

A native of Levelland, he is a graduate of Odessa High School, holds an associate degree from Jacksonville Baptist College and received a bachelor's degree from Stephen F. Austin University. He received his master of divinity degree from Baptist Missionary Theological Seminary and has done additional graduate work at Texas Christian University and The University of Texas at Arlington. He has been active in denominational work in addition to his work as a pastor, and has served on numerous church boards and committees.

Dr. Chapman Davis, pastor of Dellwood Baptist Church, announced that the revival emphasis will begin with Sunday morning and evening services and continues with services at 7:30 p.m. daily through Nov. 21. All will be open to the public.

Richard Jackson, newly-appointed director of music and youth at Dellwood Baptist Church, will serve as singer and song leader for the revival.

Religious freedom: settler's myth

By ROBERT DIVEROLI
Copley News Service

Every American schoolboy and schoolgirl learns that America's settlers came here primarily seeking religious freedom.

Dr. Hedrick to take pulpit in city church

Dr. William K. Hedrick of Longview has been named pastor of Midland's Trinity Presbyterian Church and will assume duties here in early December.

Dr. Hedrick succeeds the Rev. Robert Frisbee who resigned the pastorate several months ago and moved to the West Coast.

The new minister, currently pastor of Longview's St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, holds a B.A. degree from Davidson College and the B.D. degree from Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary. In 1963 and 1964 he studied at the Kirchliche Hochschule in Berlin, Germany, after which he held a pastorate in Natchitoches, La., several years. In the late 1960s he began additional graduate study at the Graduate Theological Union and San Francisco Theological Seminary in Berkeley, Calif., receiving his Th.D. degree in 1970. He began his ministry at Longview that same year.

Dr. Hedrick and his wife Jane are the parents of a son, Mark, 5, and



Dr. William K. Hedrick

daughter, Joy, 4. Mrs. Hedrick is a graduate of Trinity University in San Antonio where she majored in Christian education.

Country-gospel music fest scheduled tonight in Odessa

ODESSA — Wally Fowler, "Mr. Gospel Music" himself, will headline the second annual Odessa Country-Gospel Music Festival scheduled tonight.

The four-hour show in Ector County Coliseum will feature almost a dozen television, radio, stage and recording personalities headed by Fowler who was named Mr. Gospel Music in 1964 in Nashville. He will be accompanied here by his "Tennessee Top Ten" band and his Nashville Quartet Boys. Fowler also headlined the first country-gospel music show here last year and is given much of the credit for making that show an outstanding success.

Other noted vocalists booked to appear in this year's festival are Jeanette Lunsford, the tall Texas girl from Nacogdoches who will sing selections from her newest LP album, including her hit, "One Day At A Time," and West Texas recording artist Terry Jordan who will be singing his hit song, "Telephone Call From God," as well as more recent hits.

A special attraction of this year's show will be superstar Hank Williams Jr., performing with his "Bama Boys" band. Williams will be singing some of the songs made famous by his father, the legendary Hank Williams, and also will sing some of his own hits.

Rounding out the gala event will be performances by such other noted ensembles as the Singing Christians, the Hanks Family and the Calvary Singers and Gloria Henson.

The festival will lead off with a "Stars of Tomorrow" talent contest beginning at 5:30 p.m., in which some 50 participants are expected. The festival performance itself will get under way at 8 p.m., continuing until midnight. General admissions are priced \$4 for adults and \$2 for children if purchased in advance. At-door ticket prices are \$5 and \$3.

The tickets are on sale in advance at Skaggs Albertson's in both Midland and Odessa, as well as at Bill Sears stores in the Odessa area.

Former Midlander takes new pastorate

TYLER — The Rev. James M. Collie, who was born and reared at Midland, has resigned as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Natchitoches, La., to become associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Tyler.

Mr. Collie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Collie Jr. of Midland and the grandson of Mrs. J. E. "Bob" Hill also of Midland.

'Trail boss' breakfast opens stewardship drive

St. Luke's United Methodist Church will hark back to the Old West in staging its annual stewardship campaign.

A "trail boss" breakfast Sunday morning will initiate a Pony Express "run" to all members of the congregation.

The Rev. Billy Wilkinson, pastor, said the upcoming campaign

is based on the teamwork concept of the famous Pony Express of the 19th Century. He said that 80 members of the congregation who fill the key roles of trail bosses and station agents will participate in the kickoff breakfast.

Tom Hoskins, general director of the fund drive, noted that the 50 trail bosses will supervise the relaying of saddlebags to each congregational member or family group. The relay of the saddlebags among church members will begin immediately after the Sunday morning worship service. Each saddlebag bears names of 10 church families or individuals, and each of these will fill in a card denoting the to be given to the church operating budget for the

coming year, insert it in the saddlebag, and the pouch will then be taken on to the next congregational family.

Hoskins said the church "decided to use this unique approach because we believe stewardship campaigns should be exciting and pleasurable, in addition to having a serious side."

Pivotal positions in the campaign are being filled by "station agents" Don Huxman, Jack Monzingo, Al Keller, Bill Kouns, Bob Angevine, Bob Kaufman, Dick Morris, Clyde Hamblin, Bennett Stokely and Larry Alvey. John Wilson is financial chairman and Ann Relaford serves as the mail clerk. Margaret Terry is the Sunday school coordinator for the campaign.

Midland youth to serve church

Midlander Bruno Coon, a past winner of the Midland Soap Box Derby and former member of the City of Midland Swim Team, is preparing to begin his two-year term of mission service to his church, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Coon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Coon, has gone to Salt Lake City to receive special instruction and training prior to a missionary assignment in Southern California.

Coon is a 1975 graduate of Midland High School, where he was active in sports. He was Midland's 1970 Soap Box Derby winner, competing later that year in the world Soap Box Derby event in Akron, Ohio.

A cappella choir to perform Sunday

Golf Course Road Church of Christ, 3500 W. Golf Course Road, will be host to the a cappella chorus of Lubbock Christian College for a Sunday afternoon program.

The ensemble's concert will highlight a program of congregational singing, scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. The event will be open to the public.

ABUNDANT LIFE TEMPLE
4001 ILLINOIS-604-1396
A charismatic church—EVERYONE WELCOME
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT SERVICE 7:30 P.M.
PASTOR JIM PRESSLY



"Mr. Gospel Music" Wally Fowler

Gifts Luggage
Midland
Odessa
Clyde Greene Carpets
Griffith
Stone
Kview Spital
Marlie Elch
Walt's
Alfified
Inters
Paternal of Eagles
Ers & Home
Ers Supply
Electric
Motor Service
Sears
NT ADS
S Motor
Service
Appliance Mart
NT ADS

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLIAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

W A L L U F

B A R O L

T U Y I N

W A Y R E S



I really don't know about tennis. To me a foul line is something you find on a...

2 Complete the chuckle words by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3 Unscramble letters

4 Complete the chuckle words by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

5 Complete the chuckle words by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Dance
 - 6 N.Y. team
 - 10 Exclamation of surprise
 - 14 Bartlett and Booz
 - 15 Raison d'
 - 16 Lamb
 - 17 Tapestry
 - 18 Office skill
 - 20 Helper, of a sort
 - 22 Long-limbed and slender
 - 23 Look to be
 - 24 Volcano on Honshu
 - 25 Turkey time: Abbr.
 - 26 One of more than two
 - 28 Kneecap
 - 32 Swiss river
 - 35 Fit accurately
 - 38 Chee (at our house)
 - 39 Precariously: Phrase
 - 42 Indian
 - 43 Famed musician
 - 44 Balmoral's river
 - 45 Banquet speech
 - 47 Suffix with high and low
 - 49 Zip codes, area codes, etc. Abbr.
- DOWN**
- 1 Boxes
 - 2 Bird dwelling
 - 3 52 Across, in England
 - 4 Hindu deity
 - 5 Adj., for one
 - 6 Western scenery
 - 7 Peoples:Prefix
 - 8 Walked
 - 9 Sun. talk
 - 10 "Yes... bananas..."
 - 11 Part of a squall
 - 12 Dash
 - 11 Suffix with dark and spark
 - 13 First
 - 19 Kind of fish line
 - 21 Mangers
 - 25 Pastry tray
 - 26 goodie
 - 27 To the degree
 - 28 stop to
 - 29 Showy:Colloq.
 - 30 Guitar's cousin
 - 31 Famous North Carolinian
 - 32 effort
 - 33 Italian craft
 - 34 Board's companion
 - 36 Ones:it.
 - 37 Actor Anser and others
 - 40 Rambles
 - 41 Library features: Abbr.
 - 46 Be boisterous
 - 48 Near
 - 50 "To be ..."
 - 51 Row of privet
 - 53 Term in music
 - 54 Sign up
 - 55 Playwright
 - 56 Clifford
 - 57 Vision:Prefix
 - 58 arms
 - 59 F.D.R.'s dog
 - 60 3rd cent. date: Rom.
 - 62 Enchantress



FUNKY WINKERBEAN

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HELP THE BAND EARN MONEY? GO TO THE MARCH'S THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE BY BUYING SOME BAND CANDY, MA'AM?



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



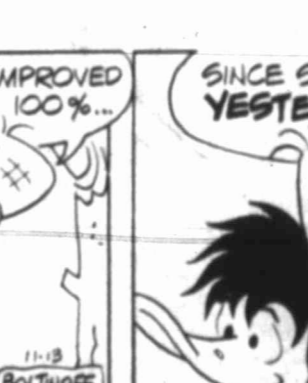
JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



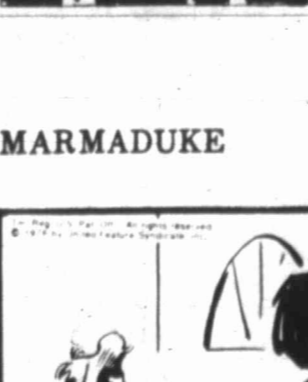
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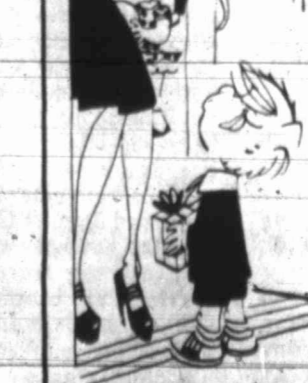
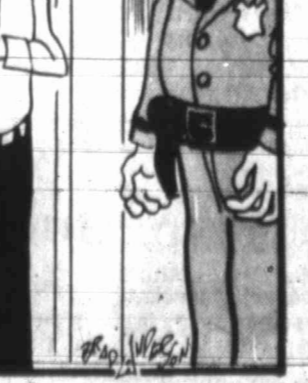
STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE

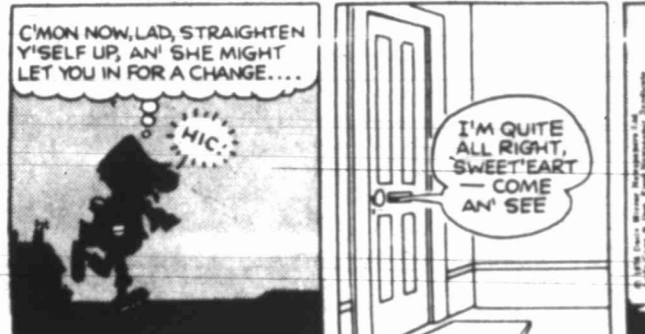


THE BETTER HALF



"Stanley can still do fifty push-ups. Of course, it takes him about three weeks."

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



PEANUTS



Pale SURV

The Los Angeles PR OVO, Uta is called "Di colleagues a University. Je nsen, 58, tologist, is a dino saurs. He: discover larg est and sn four id, and has a dozen speci before identifi And Jensei is a survivi roa:ing the ea

Expe of co

The Washington WASHINGTON scientific adv mi ttee has tol and Drug Adm that it is uncer the health h children who of cola bever tai ning caffei The e o n members, pa Federation of Societies for Biology which is rev s safety of 960 di tives, were the e meaning un certainties. The more members of believe there tial health children who quantities of containing M any childre ar: amount th at is know de deteriorous eff ce-tral nervous acults. But th st udies to sho fe ct the caffei g:rowing chil their developing much more l affected. Other pane sa id there is a v a ill b id monst rates cu rrent levels cola drinks to the public. t a nities exist th st additional co ducted."

he would who-d even if him PG Channel 100 commercials shown several CA 301 DD FO

Paleontologist believes ostrich survivor of dinosaurs, not birds

The Los Angeles Times

PR OVO, Utah — James A. Jensen is called "Dinosaur Jim" by his colleagues at Brigham Young University.

Jensen, 58, a vertebrate paleontologist, is a leading authority on dinosaurs.

He discovered the bones of the largest and smallest dinosaurs ever found, and has dug up the remains of a dozen species of dinosaurs never before identified.

And Jensen is convinced that there is a surviving "dinosaur" still roaming the earth — the ostrich.

"I am convinced the ostrich and the other so-called flightless birds, the emu, rheas and cassowaries, are descendants of dinosaurs, and, in fact, are the world's sole surviving dinosaurs," Jensen says.

He says many museums have bones in dinosaur collections of ostrich-like animals.

"They were ancestors of the present-day ratites, the ostrich, emu and other feathered reptiles," says Jensen.

Jensen has authored scientific papers describing the ostrich as a feathered reptile and not a bird. The

ostrich, he says, never did fly and, in fact, is not equipped to fly.

"The ostrich-like animals of the dinosaur period were not flyers either," he says. "Feathers of the present-day ostrich and its ancestors were designed for warmth, not for flight."

Jensen has found fossil egg fragments of feathered reptiles dating back to the Cretaceous period that he says are similar to the ostrich egg of today.

Not all paleontologists agree with Jensen's conclusions.



AUSTIN FRESHMAN SCHOOL second choir officers are, from left, Vickie Small, president;

Cherry Pruitt, secretary; Sherry Carpenter, vice president, and Kim Henderson, treasurer.

Experts study effect of colas on children

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A scientific advisory committee has told the Food and Drug Administration that it is uncertain about the health hazards to children who drink a lot of cola beverages containing caffeine.

The committee members, part of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology (FASEB), which is reviewing the safety of 360 food additives, were split over the meaning of these uncertainties. The more cautious members of the panel believe there is a potential health hazard for children who drink large quantities of soft drinks containing caffeine. Many children consume an amount of caffeine that is known to have deleterious effects on the central nervous system of adults. But there are no studies to show what effect the caffeine has on growing children when their brains are still developing and thus much more likely to be affected.

Other panel members said there is no evidence available that demonstrates consuming certain levels of caffeine in cola drinks is a hazard to the public, but "uncertainties exist requiring that additional studies be conducted."

In Denmark, the level of caffeine in Coca-Cola has been reduced from the amount used in the United States, 4 parts per million (ppm), to 3 ppm by order of the Danish government.

In addition to its report on caffeine in soft drinks, FASEB has submitted reports on monosodium glutamate (MSG), BHT (a preservative) and protein hydrolyzates (flavor enhancers). They are part of an overall study of substances that are on the Generally Recognized As Safe (GRAS) list. These additives have been classified as safe by FDA because they have been in use for many years, but they have not necessarily undergone the rigorous testing available with modern technology.

In addition to certain specific recommendations, each panel urged further studies of the substances because "uncertainties exist."

The committee that studied MSG recommended a formal ban on the flavor enhancer in baby and junior foods, a step the industry took voluntarily in 1970.

glutamate in patients in which these pathologies may appear."

The panel that reviewed the hydrolyzed vegetable and plant proteins that give a meat-like flavor to dozens of food products said these substances should not be used in baby and junior foods because they cause damage to the central nervous system in infant animals. The panel also said that casein, the protein derived from milk, is safe.

Questions about the safety of BHT (butylated hydroxytoluene), which prevents fats from turning rancid, were raised in the report on the preservative. There are studies that indicate that the use of birth control pills or steroid hormones coupled with the consumption of BHT may cause adverse effects on the liver.

According to FDA, the "BHT report is final and, based on it, plus recent studies, FDA is preparing a regulatory proposal."

Last March the agency had the same information and had said the proposal would be out no later than April 1.

D.C. Bar pushing for ads

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The District of Columbia Bar, in a far-reaching move, has recommended that lawyers here be allowed to advertise their fees and services in television and radio commercials, in newspaper ads and on billboards.

If accepted by the D.C. Court of Appeals — an uncertain prospect — the rules proposed by the D.C. Bar association's board of governors would give lawyers here more freedom to solicit clients through advertising than they are permitted anywhere else in the United States.

The D.C. appeals court, the arbiter of legal practices in the city, has given no indication of how it will respond to the D.C. Bar's controversial recommendation, according to lawyers familiar with the issue.

The D.C. Court of Appeals in recent years has espoused a conservative legal philosophy, but the recent appointment of Theodore R. Newman Jr. as chief judge is widely expected to have a moderating effect on the court's viewpoint. Newman's appointment, some lawyers said, makes it more likely — though far from certain — that the appeals court would move to permit mass advertising by lawyers here.

The D.C. Bar's recommendations, under study since last year, would lift the bar's traditional ban on advertising by lawyers. The proposals would prohibit lawyers from publishing false or misleading ads and would forbid them to harass prospective clients who have made it clear they do not want a lawyer's services. Lawyers would also be urged to advertise "in a dignified manner."

Arizona center bids to aid whole person

Prescott, Ariz. (AP) — Under the guidance of professors who have abandoned traditional education methods and accepted massive salary cuts, a small experimental college here in northern Arizona is offering tailor-made education as an alternative to the conventional four-year college.

The Prescott Center for Alternative Education espouses an active, innovative education based on experience instead of textbooks and lectures, according to James Stuckey, the center's president, who is also the fund raising director; communications coordinator, psychology professor and mountaineering coach.

"It's the education of the whole person — emotionally and intellectually," he explains. "There are no spoon-fed lectures, 'textbook answers' or perfunctory examinations. For the student without goals, the student who has learned only how to play test-passing games, the Prescott Center experience can be completely unlearning."

There are no institutionalized requirements, Stuckey explains, but rather individualized requirements giving students expertise in their fields. "Students actually sign a contract (we call it a proposal) drawn up by the student in collaboration with faculty and upperclassmen in that field. In the beginning, research projects, specific courses, reading assignments and working experiences are tailored to the student. Later, the student recommends his own projects, shouldering the responsibility for learning."

The center calls this "self-direction" and, beyond an intellectual education, it is a primary goal, Stuckey says.

To meet the center's mandatory graduation requirements of "self-direction" and "professional competence," upperclassmen increasingly use the professional world as a classroom. Students can be found working in veterinary hospitals, at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography, organizing wilderness programs for juvenile delinquents and conducting wildlife surveys under contracts from the Bureau of Land Management.

As the student develops emotionally and professionally — a judgment made by the faculty — tuition decreases on the theory that "self-directed" students demand less of the center.

Prescott Center is a college without time requirements, Stuckey explains. "If after six years a student cannot give proof of professional competence (with resumes, portfolios, working experiences, outside activities or job offers, for example), the center will not graduate him. If it can be done in less than four years, that's fine."

Orientation here is a three-week wilderness immersion, including a three-day "solo" without a supply of food. "Designed to prepare students emotionally for the higher education experience," says Stuckey. "Using the wilderness as a classroom, students develop the same techniques for survival and self-reliance they will need to survive in the professional world."

And in the field of survival techniques, the center can justifiably claim expertise: as a direct extension

of the now defunct Prescott College, it survived a financial disaster.

The center's predecessor had been described as everything from "a wild West dude ranch" to a first-rate academic institution. Students from around the country were attracted by innovations that had established the 10-year-old liberal arts college among academia's upper echelons. But as the recession accelerated, declining endowments spelled disaster for the overbuilt college.

"Within 24 hours of Prescott College's demise, a handful of students and professors began the task of rebuilding a college using the techniques for survival and self-reliance the school had taught," Stuckey recalls. "Professors agreed to massive salary cuts and a curriculum was devised so the institution could function on the basis of student fees."

Operating in the cramped basement of a 48-year-old hotel, the school began its first semester as scheduled while the \$6-million campus lay abandoned. Through a grant from the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation, the center recently made a down payment on a new campus: the somewhat dilapidated former Mercy Hospital, currently being renovated by students and faculty. Ironically, the Prescott College campus is still deserted, held in limbo by the bankruptcy courts.

Recruiting with a nickel-and-dime budget, the center has an enrollment this semester of 100, nearly 25 percent of its predecessor's maximum enrollment. And beginning its second year offering courses like White Water Rafting, Ecology of Diets, Psychology and Personal Growth and Religious Experience and the Environment, the center is operating in the black.

"The innovations for which Prescott College was famous," Stuckey says, "were purified and strengthened through the closing of the college and the center's opening."

To underscore his claim, Stuckey points to last year's graduates — 100 percent were employed in their respective fields at graduation.

Though the center itself does not offer a degree, it offers students a recognized undergraduate degree through an affiliation with Johnston College, an experimental branch of the University of Redlands.

Convertibles a la trucker

CHICAGO (AP) — U.S. auto makers stopped producing convertibles at the end of the 1976 model year, but a truck driver has inadvertently turned four 1977 Cadillacs into the open-air variety.

Authorities said the driver, identified as Jesse Pitt of Woodhaven, Mich., was hauling the cars on an automobile carrier down a Chicago street Monday when he misjudged the clearance of a concrete overpass.

Before Pitt could stop, the carrier passed under the bridge, shearing off the tops of the four luxury cars.

WESTWOOD cinema NOW SHOWING NIGHTLY at 8 pm MATINEE SATURDAY and SUNDAY at 2:00 P.M.
DIAL 694-2261
ADMISSION \$2.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00
(R) UNSUITABLE FOR THOSE UNDER 17 YEARS OF AGE

91,000 People. 33 Exit Gates. One Sniper...

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HOWARD Lodge THEATRE TODAY thru TUES. BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45 P.M. FEATURE TIMES 2:00 - 3:50 - 5:30 - 7:25 - 9:15
ADMISSION \$2.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25
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"NOT SINCE 'CAT BALLOU' such a hilariously bawdy movie!"
Les Oliver Robert Elmer Strohler Sylvia MARVIN * REED * CULP * ASHLEY * MARTIN * MILES
"THE GREAT SCOUT AND CATHOUSE THURSDAY"
Kay LENZ * Tuesday * Howard PLATT

CHIEF NOW SHOWING OPEN AT 6:45 P.M. FIRST SHOWING STARTS AT 7:30
ADMISSION \$1.75 UNDER 12 YEARS \$0.75
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING

"THE OMEN" FIRST "DEVIL" SECOND
GREGORY PECK in "THE OMEN" (R) PETER FONDA in "RACE WITH THE DEVIL" (PG)

FESTIVA TONITE ONLY OPEN 6:45 P.M. FIRST SHOW STARTS AT 7:30
ADMISSION \$1.75 UNDER 12 YEARS \$0.75
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING

"SANTO EM MISTERIO"
"CUADRILLATERIO"

PHONE 684-1411 NOW SHOWING OPEN AT 6:45 P.M. FIRST SHOW STARTS AT 7:30
ADMISSION \$1.75 UNDER 12 YEARS \$0.75
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING

"GRAVE" FIRST "HEARTBEAT" SECOND
"FROM BEYOND THE GRAVE" (R) "VOODOO HEARTBEAT" (R)

he wouldn't know who-done-it even if he done it himself.

PEEPER
MICHAEL NATALIE CAINE WOOD

SATURDAY - NOVEMBER 17
1:00/5:30/10:00 PM

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Channel 100 offers first-rate current movies with no cuts or commercials. There are six to eight movies a month which are shown several times for viewing convenience.

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CASTLE RISING
by SWTC Prize Winner Michael Jones
TONIGHT AT 8:30 P.M.
\$4.00 ADULT PHONE 362-2329
\$2.00 STUDENT 410 W. 42nd.
OR SEASON TICKETS
Permian Playhouse of Odessa

Free Bread Offer
From Star & Permian Photo Huts
As Advertised on KOSA-Channel 7-TV



When we develop and print a Kodacolor or any other color negative film and at least 8 pictures come out, then you will get a coupon from us—compliments of Star & Permian Photo—good for a Frost 1½ lb. thin slice loaf of bread. Absolutely free!

We are doing business the American Way. We agree with the experts. We use American-Made Color Print Paper. For Quality Photo Finishing, Fast Service, and your Free Bread, see us at

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- Permian NO. 301 - 100 S. Pine. - Front of Bob's Superette, Kermit
- Permian NO. 401 - 1508 W. Dickinson - Front of Pantry Food, Ft. Stockton
- Star NO. 203 - 8th & Echo - Front of Dunlaps, Odessa
- Star NO. 204 - 42nd & Grandview - Front of 'M' Systems, Odessa
- Star NO. 205 - 42nd & Dixie - Front of Bill Sears, Odessa

Stanley keeps up with it

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — Stanley Helzerman can't tell you what the weather is going to do. But he sure can tell you what it's done.

Helzerman, a 68-year-old retired farmer, has been a U.S. volunteer weather watcher since 1929.

Helzerman is receiving this week a Thomas Jefferson Award, presented annually by the U.S. Department of Commerce. No more than eight volunteers get the award in any year.

Helzerman can tell you the warmest it has been in the Detroit area in the last 47 years (105 degrees, July 24, 1934) as well as the coldest (20 below last Jan. 18, officially, but 31 below on Feb. 20, 1929, unofficially.)

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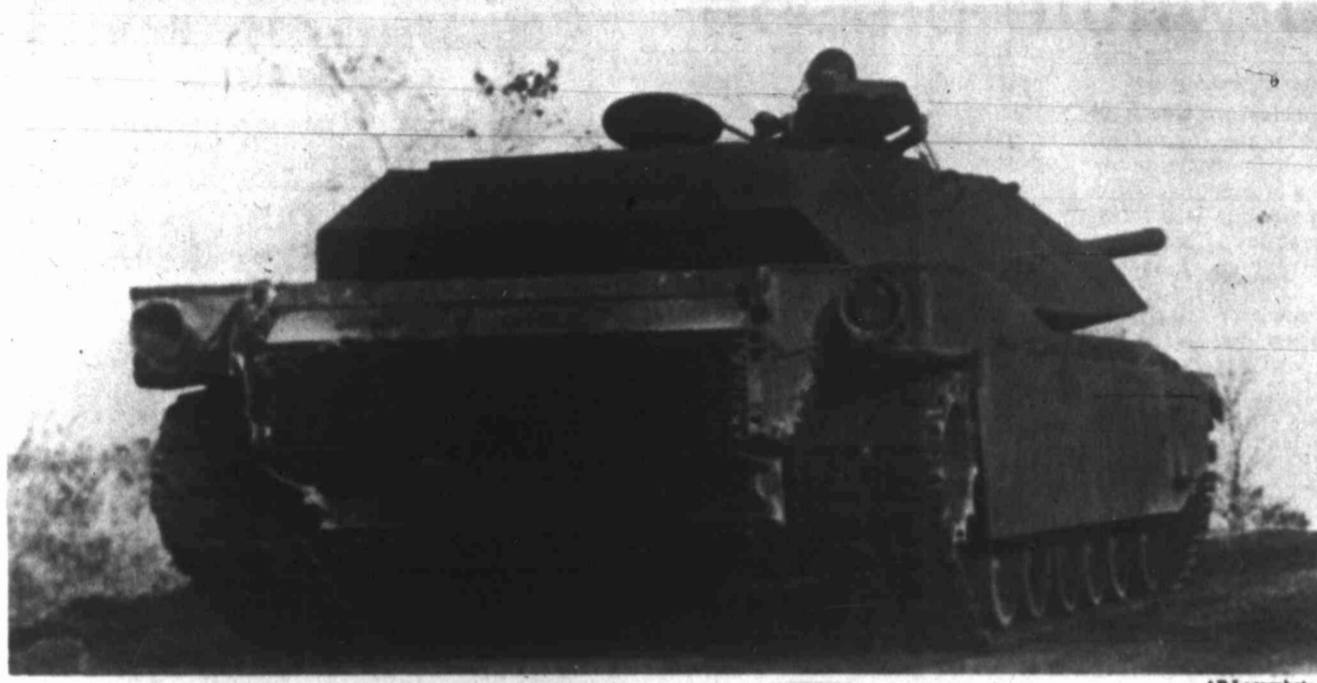
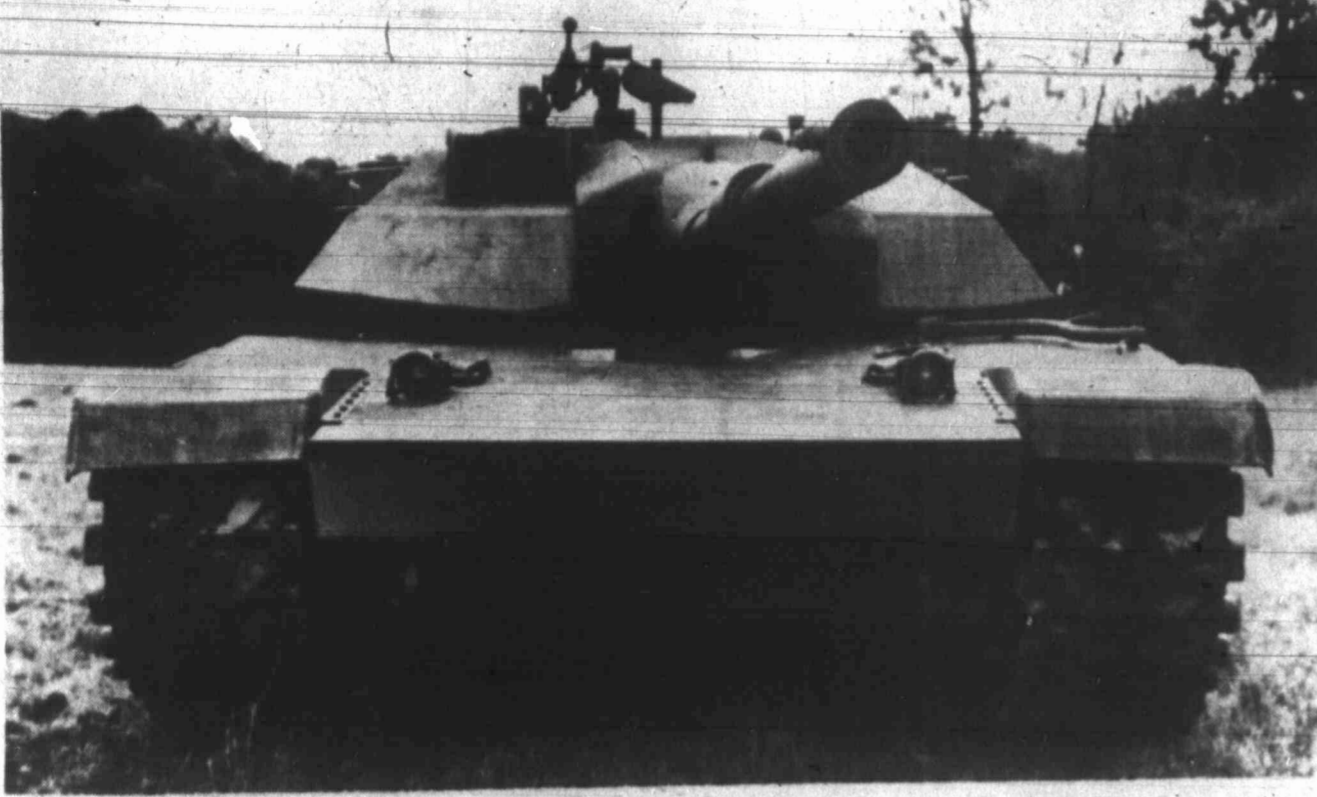
We've Just Made It Impossible For You Not To Buy A Cobra 29
Special Offer

Save Once. Buy any 23-channel Cobra at our special prices. Save Twice. Included with your Cobra set is a special certificate which will save you \$40.00 on the purchase of your next Cobra. Or use your certificate to up-date your Cobra to 40 channels. Either way it's a plus for you. Come in today for complete details.

Special Price
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Cobra Sale Priced \$169⁹⁵

PLACE YOUR RADIO IN LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS



THE XM-1, Chrysler Corporation's entry in the contest for a new battle tank, was selected Friday by Army Secretary Martin Hoffman. The developmental contract, which will lead to a potential Army contract for 3,325 XM-1 tanks for \$4.7 billion, is for a demonstration tank to be used

against West Germany's Leopard II before the Army decides which one to purchase. The XM-1 has a 1,500-horsepower gas turbine engine and can carry either a 105mm or 120mm gun. It also carries three machine guns.

Manges blames Connally, FDIC for bank problems

RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex. (AP) — Clinton Manges, a banker-rancher and former ally of power-broker families of South Texas, blamed the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and former Texas Gov. John B. Connally Friday for problems faced by his First State Bank and Trust Co. of Rio Grande City.

At the same time, Dist. Atty. Arnulfo Guerra announced he will launch a grand jury investigation to determine if there were any law violations by persons spreading rumors about a "run" on the bank.

He said he intended to subpoena FDIC regional director Charles M. Pickett of Dallas.

Manges made the charges as he watched dozens of small depositors withdraw their money from the \$19-million bank following an announcement by the FDIC that it no longer would insure deposits at the bank.

Manges and other bank officials said it was the bank that voluntarily withdrew from the FDIC, but FDIC officials said the insurance termination was initiated by the federal agency because of "unsound" banking procedures of the financial institution.

Manges, a Freer rancher with considerable oil and gas leases in Duval County, has been involved in South Texas politics in recent years and at one time was believed to be aiming for political control of the county following the collapse of the Parr family empire.

Manges said the rush of withdrawals was caused by rumors spread by the FDIC in an attempt to close down his bank and called them part of a campaign that started when Connally was Secretary of the Treasury.

"Some of Connally's buddies were on the board of directors at Groos National Bank of San Antonio when I bought it," Manges said. "That irritated Connally."

Manges also claimed that the fact that South Texas voted over-

whelmingly for President-elect Jimmy Carter was also a factor in the campaign against him. Connally campaigned for Ford.

He said the FDIC has urged officials at the Bank of the Southwest in Houston not to do business with him and to "call" his notes. Manges says he always has done business with the Houston bank and pays it \$250,000 monthly from oil and gas royalties he gets for leases at the Duval County ranch.

The FDIC, he added, also has forbidden him to have an account or

get a loan from his own bank in San Antonio.

FDIC officials in Dallas said they would have no comment on Manges' statements or the situation at his bank.

Manges said the bank has been examined by examiners from the State Banking Commission and the FDIC. He added the number of "lost" loans found by the FDIC was five times larger than that found by the state agency.

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Mail order big business for firms

By The Associated Press

Catalogs are jamming mailboxes and piling up on coffee tables as the holiday season approaches. But the mail order business has become much more than a Christmas bonus for many companies.

Americans are expected to spend a record \$60 billion this year on

items purchased through the mail, either from catalogs or as a result of promotions for individual products. About 7 percent of all retail sales are mail order purchases.

The Direct Mail Advertising Association said the three biggest catalog issuers — Sears Roebuck & Co., Montgomery Ward and J.C. Penney — have annual mail order sales

of \$33 billion. Ann Cole, speaking for the direct mailers group, said the boom is the result of several factors: the growing number of working women who have less time to shop; the rising cost of transportation and fuel for a trip to the store; a greater acceptance of the business in general; and a greater variety of items to choose from.

"Everybody's doing it," said Miss Cole, when asked about catalog selling. A few years ago, she said, the Fifth Avenue department stores sent out one catalog a year. Now, they may send out as many as a dozen booklets over a 12-month period, some featuring special mail order collections.

Miss Cole said 2.26 billion catalogs were produced in 1975, up 70 million from the previous year. Sears alone sends out 300 million catalogs a year, she said.

The catalogs offer everything from steak to

shoes, from designer dresses to dishwashers. Companies like Sears provide the staples; firms such as Neiman-Marcus of Dallas market the exotic.

George Worley of Montgomery Ward said the company does about \$1 billion a year in catalog sales, compared to \$3 billion in sales at retail outlets. He said the growth in the catalogue division has almost kept pace with the increase in the retail area where new stores have boosted business.

Montgomery Ward sends out six million copies of each catalog — or book, as it is known in the industry. There are four major catalogs: the spring and fall issues of about 1,500 pages each and smaller Christmas and mid-summer sale catalogs. The company also sends out monthly sale catalogs to reflect rapidly changing prices, colors and styles in order to compete with retail outlets.

Rising costs for paper, printing, artwork and postage have caused problems for some mail order firms. Each of the 1,500-page Montgomery Ward catalogs, for example, costs \$3 to produce, Worley said.

Some companies charge for their catalogs. The customer applies the purchase price of the catalog — usually between \$1 and \$3 — to the cost of the items selected.

Worley said Montgomery Ward considered charging for its catalogs, but rejected the idea. Instead, the company is making mailing lists more selective, using a computer to insure that the catalogs reach "those people who are most likely to buy from us."

Some firms specialize in luxury merchandise collections generally unavailable at retail stores. One of the best-known is the Horchow Collection, a Dallas-based operation headed by Roger Horchow, formerly with Neiman-Marcus.

The catalog began in 1971 as the Kenton Collection, featuring items available in stores controlled by the Kenton Corp. Horchow took over completely in January 1974 and restructured the catalog so that it was not linked to any retail outlet.

Horchow said 1976 sales are estimated at \$16 million, up from \$14 million last year and from only \$2 million in 1971. "The catalog business is, in our decade, what the discount store was 10 years ago," he said.

Horchow sends out one catalog a month — except for December — and will mail 13 million catalogs this year. About one-third of the sales are in the Sept. 15 to Dec. 15 Christmas period.

Authentic Indian Jewelry
by Silver Bear

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BLAZER	REG. \$48.00	SALE \$45.00
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Heavy duty dependability and versatile fabric care, all at one low price. From Frigidaire.

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Frigidaire Heavy Duty Washer and matching big-capacity Dryer.

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ACT NOW!

Frigidaire low-priced Heavy Duty Washer and matching big-capacity Dryer.

This Frigidaire Heavy Duty Washer can deliver dependable, trouble-free performance with its heavy duty motor and other components used in Frigidaire Commercial Washers. You can wash permanent press, cottons, and heavy work clothes efficiently, or reduce wear on delicate with Normal and Gentle Wash cycles. The matching Frigidaire Dryer lets you dry up to 18 pounds of laundry all at once. With the turn of a dial, match the drying time to the type of load, including permanent press and knits.

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WINDOW ON WEST TEXAS

The Midland Chamber of Commerce provides some of the information in these listings. Deadline for items to be considered for Window on West Texas is noon Wednesday.



MIDLAND ARTS ASSOCIATION will present Pamela Champion Price, a member of the UTPB art faculty, in a program on etching and lithography at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Midland College art department. Open to the public.

LAS MANOS — "the hands" — of the Museum of the Southwest will hold its annual membership at 3 p.m. Sunday in Blakemore Planetarium. Guest speaker will be Don Hedgpeth, director of the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library. Open to the public.

"STUFF IT, Italian Style," is the theme of a spaghetti supper, open to the public, under sponsorship of the Memorial Christian Church CYF group. Scheduled 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the church. Tickets available at the door.

"DEER IN THE FOREST" is the story hour presentation scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday in the Midland County Library under sponsorship of the Junior League.

"ALL ABOUT SCOTLAND" is UTPB's travel and adventure series presentation scheduled at 8 p.m. in the university student lounge.

MIDLAND GEM and Mineral Society show opens at 9 a.m. today in the Midland County Exhibit Building. The show will continue until 8 p.m. tonight and open again Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



PERMIAN BASIN PETROLEUM Museum, Library and Hall of Fame (Midland) — Currently featuring "Petroleum and the American Indian" through Jan. 31, 1977, and an exhibit on the Alyeska Pipeline, held over on an indefinite booking. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, 1500 I-20 West.

"ART FOR THE COLLECTOR, 1976," featuring paintings by more than 70 American and European artists of past and present, will be presented by Nelda Lee Pool Monday through Friday in the lobby of Odessa's First National Bank. Free to the public.

MUSEUM OF THE SOUTHWEST (Midland) — Presenting noteworthy items from the famous Tinker Collection at The University of Texas, including saddles and other horse tack gathered from throughout Central and South America. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays, 1705 W. Missouri St.

LAMESA-DAWSON County Museum — Featuring home furnishings and county history items. Located at South 2nd and Avenue M. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

ART SHOW and sale featuring works by Jean Posey, Dorothy Peterson and Marian Ford will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday in the Lancaster House, Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Indiana Ave.

HERITAGE MUSEUM of Big Spring — Featuring "Potpourri." Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. weekends, 510 Scurry St.

MARIAN BLAKEMORE Planetarium presents "Kingdom in the Sky" at 7:30 p.m. Sundays and 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Nov. 30. Located at Midland's Haley Park, corner of West Indiana and South K Streets.

TAYLOR BROWN-SARAH DORSEY HOUSE (Midland) — Midland's oldest home is open 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday afternoons and by appointment. Located at 213 Weatherford St.

MIDLAND COUNTY HISTORICAL Museum — Open 1 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, in the basement of the Midland County Library, 301 W. Missouri Ave.

NITA STEWART HALEY Memorial Library (Midland) — Now featuring an exhibition of Western paintings by W. H. D. Koerner (1898-1938). Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1805 W. Indiana St.

MIDLAND ARTS Association's annual Fall Regional Arts and Crafts Exhibition ends today. Midland County Exhibit Building on U.S. 80 East. Hours are noon and 7 p.m. daily. Free admission.

DALLAS MUSEUM of Fine Arts is presenting "Irish Watercolors from the National Gallery of Ireland," featuring watercolor paintings spanning 1675 through 1925. Open to the public daily except Mondays through Dec. 26.

PRESIDENTIAL MUSEUM (Odessa) — Special exhibits include the administration of John F. Kennedy, "78 Presidential Election Pool" and "Social Life in the White House."

RANKIN MUSEUM — Featuring memorabilia from the community's and Upton County's past. Open 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays. Located at Fifth and Main streets near the old Santa Fe Railway depot.

MENDOZA TRAIL MUSEUM and Adrian House (McCamey) — Contains mementos of the late frontier, ranching and oil industry as well as a fossil collection and tape recordings of early residents. Located on Texas 67-East. Hours are 1:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

CRANE COUNTY MUSEUM and Art Center — Now featuring antique kitchen equipment, baby clothes and ranching equipment. Open 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and by appointment, in the Crane Chamber of Commerce building, 409 S. Gaston St.



FINAL AUDITIONS for Midland



Community Theatre's musical, "Annie Get Your Gun," will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday in Theatre Centre, 2301 W. Indiana St. Open to all interested persons.

REGISTRATION CONTINUES at the Alamo YMCA for "over 30" basketball.



BRAND NEW OPRY performance will be at 7:30 p.m. today in Globe Theatre, 2301 Shakespeare Road, Odessa.

HANK WILLIAMS JR. will be one of the featured performers in the second annual International Country-Gospel Music Festival, scheduled at 8 p.m. today in Odessa's Ector County Coliseum. Show will be preceded at 5:30 p.m. by the "Stars of Tomorrow" talent contest.

DALLAS CIVIC OPERA opens second production of its current season, Verdi's "La Traviata," starring operatic superstar Beverly Sills, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Fair Park Music Hall. Repeat performances are scheduled Nov. 19 and 21.

BRAND NEW OPRY returns to the Globe of the Great Southwest in Odessa. Features country and Western music performed by Permian Basin artists at 7:30 p.m. today.



ODESSA COLLEGE
BATON TWIRLING, 5 to 6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays through Dec. 15, room 117, composite technology building.
GIFT WRAPPING, 7 to 10 p.m. Monday and Thursday, room 39, industrial training center.



FOOTBALL — Southern Methodist vs. Texas Tech at Jones Stadium, Lubbock, 1:45 p.m. today.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Midland College at Cisco Junior College, Tuesday.
Midland College at Odessa College Tournament Thursday and Friday.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL — Lubbock Coronado at Midland Lee, 8 p.m., Friday.
Midland High at Pampa, 8 p.m. Friday.
SHOOTING — Non-registered Trap Match, 1 p.m. Sunday at the Permian Basin Rifle and Pistol Club Trap and Skeet range.

WRESTLING — Ector County Coliseum, 8:30 p.m., Tuesday.



UTPB FILM SERIES presents "Phantom of the Paradise" at 8 p.m. Friday in the university's student lounge. For UTPB students, staff, faculty and invited guests.



PERMIAN PLAYHOUSE (Odessa) — Featuring "Castle Rising" at 8:30 p.m. today and Friday. Performances continue weekends through Nov. 20.

LUBBOCK THEATRE CENTRE presents its second show of the current season, "Period of Adjustment," in performances at 8:15 p.m. daily through Tuesday in the LTC Playhouse, 2504 Avenue P.

ABILENE COMMUNITY THEATRE will offer five performances of the acclaimed mystery drama, "Sluth," beginning Wednesday night. Performances will be in the ACT Playhouse in Rose Park.

SUL ROSS State University will sponsor a performance of "Romeo and Juliet" at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the university auditorium featuring the National Shakespeare Company of New York.

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN COLLEGE'S annual fall musical, "Brigadoon," will have a performance on the LCC campus at 8 p.m. today, with concluding performances scheduled for Nov. 19 and 20.

TEXAS TECH University Theatre opens a production of Peter Shaffer's "The Royal Hunt of the Sun" at 8:15 p.m. Friday, with additional performances through Nov. 23.

LEE HIGH SCHOOL theater arts department presents "The Diary of Anne Frank," a Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, in performance at 8 p.m. Thursday and Saturday in the school auditorium.

TEXAS TECH University's Cultural Events Office presents the national touring company of the hit musical, "A Little Night Music," in a single performance at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Municipal Auditorium. The musical will have a Nov. 23 performance in Fort Worth's Will Rogers Auditorium under the auspices of Theatre 3 of Dallas.

MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL drama department opens a new play, "Line By Line," at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school auditorium, with repeats scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday and next Saturday. Tickets are available at the doors in advance of each performance.



A HEMISFAIR REPLICA created by Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Nelson of San Antonio is among the many creative exhibits on display at the Midland Gem and Rock show in progress today in the County Exhibit Building. This replica, which took four years to build, includes rocks from across the continent.



THE PUB (Midland) — Scott Hoppy Hopkins continuing performances at 8:30 p.m. Located in the Sheraton Inn.

DISCOVERY LOUNGE (Midland) — "Penthouse" continuing performances at 9 p.m. Located at the Midland Hilton.

LUSTY LADY (Midland) — Savannah and Schu will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. nightly except Sunday. Located at the Holiday Inn.

KAPTAIN'S KORNER (Midland) — Matt Penny will perform at 9 p.m. Located in the Ramada Inn.

BARN DOOR AND PECOS DEPOT (Odessa) — Bill Erving will perform at 6:30 p.m. Located at 2140 N. Grant.

PONY EXPRESS CLUB (Midland) — Lyn Childress will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. daily except Sunday. Located at 103 South A St.



MIDLAND HODGE — "The Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday," (PG), showing through Wednesday, with "Echoes of a Summer," (PG), beginning Thursday.



WESTWOOD — "Two-Minute Warning" (R).

ODESSA
SCOTT — "Bambi," (G) and "Escape to Witch Mountain," (G), Cinema I; "Carrie," (R), Cinema II; "Drums," (R), Cinema III.

WINWOOD — "Two-Minute Warning," (R), Cinema I; "Marathon Man," (R), Cinema II.

ECTOR — "The Spanish Fly" (R)

GRANDVIEW — "The Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday" (PG)



MONDAY
Glasscock County School Board, 8 p.m., administration building.
Lamesa School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school library.
Forsan School Board, 7:30 p.m., school board room.
Howard County Commissioners Court, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Midland Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., council chamber, city hall.

TUESDAY
Midland Board of Adjustment, 1:30 p.m., council chamber, city hall.
Howard County Board of Trustees, 12:30 p.m., student union building.

WEDNESDAY
Midland Parks and Recreation Commission, 3 p.m., conference room, city hall.



HANK WILLIAMS JR. is among the performers who will be featured at tonight's Country-Gospel Music Festival, beginning at 8 p.m. in Odessa's Ector County Coliseum.

- TODAY**
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8:30 p.m., 2815 Marmon St.
Midland Chapter, Permian Basin Computer Group, 4 p.m., Room 110, Occupational-Technical Building, Midland College.
Odessa Chapter, Permian Basin Computer Group, 1 p.m., Room 203, Electronics Technology Building, Odessa College.
Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.
SUNDAY
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209, 1:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall.
MONDAY
Midland Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, 6:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First Christian Church.
Midland Assembly No. 193, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Midland Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Planetarium.
Christian Woman's Club, noon, Connor's Banquet Room.
City Panhellenic, 10 a.m., 810 W. Tennessee St.
Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., drop in; 1 p.m., table games, painting, First Christian Church.
East Side Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., El Rancho Grande.
Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., 610 E. Florida St.
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.
Midland (Downtown) Kiwanis Club, noon, Midland Hilton.
TUESDAY
Midland B&PW Club, 7:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.
Norman Read Chapter No. 1010, OES, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.
American Legion Auxiliary of Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19, 8 p.m., American Legion Hall.
Midland & M Club, noon, Sans Souci Club.
Pyraantha Garden Club, 9:30 a.m., 409 Kent St.
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., 1607 Cimmaron St.
Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m., blood pressure check; 10 a.m., stitchery; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
Morning Lions Club, 6:45 a.m., Green's Restaurant.
55-Plus Dance Club, 8 p.m., Tall City VFW Post No. 7208.
Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall.
Midland Palette Club, 9:30 a.m., 604 N. Colorado St.
RHCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9 a.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.
Desert Winds Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc., 7:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church.
Texas T.O.P.S. Evening Chapter No. 848, 6 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.
Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Westside Lions Den.
Midland Chapter, American Business Club, noon, Holiday Inn.
Pop-Up Toastmasters, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant.
Midland West Rotary Club, noon, Rodeway Inn.
WEDNESDAY
Ladies Auxiliary to Tall City VFW Post No. 7208, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.
Lion Tamers Club, 11:30 a.m., MCC.
Play Readers Club, 1 p.m., 1412 Ainslee St.
Modern Study Club, 1:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.
Woman's Wednesday Club, 2:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
Terminal Lions Club, 6:15 p.m., High Sky Restaurant.
Tall City Optimists, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant.
Sash-a-Way Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., M-Squarens.
Breakfast Optimist Club, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant.
MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
Midland Downtown Lions Club, noon, Midland Hilton.
THURSDAY
Tall City Lions Club, 7 p.m., 305 S. Stone Wall St.
Women of the Moose, 8 p.m., Moose Lodge.
Old Timers Luncheon Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Elks Club.
Social Order of Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Golden Agers, 6:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church.
Midland Garden Club, 9:30 a.m., Lancaster Garden Center.
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Commercial Bank.
Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., painting; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, 7:30 p.m., First Christian Church.
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.
Wall Street Toastmaster's Club, 7 p.m., Ghils Towers East.
Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.
Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Permian Basin Community Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation.
Overeaters Anonymous, 1:30 p.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.
Kiwanis Club of Midland Village, noon, Sheraton Inn.
Westside Lions Club, noon, Westside Lions Den.
Rotary Club of Midland, 11:55 a.m., Midland Hilton.
Tall Town Toastmasters, 6:15 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant.
Sun Country Gentlemen Barbershoppers, 7:30 p.m., Ramada Inn.
FRIDAY
Midland Newtimers Couples' Bridge, 8 p.m., RHCC.
Midland Society of University Women, 10 a.m., Lancaster Garden Center.
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 7 p.m., Shakey's Pizza Parlor.
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Commercial Bank.
Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., workshop; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
Southside Lions Club, noon, Southside Lions Club Building.
MCC Ladies' Association, 12:45 p.m., clubhouse.
Midland Jaycees, noon, Rodeway Inn.

Midland Lee stays alive with 15-6 victory

By BOB DILLON

Robert E. Lee's Rebels keep hopes alive for coveted District 5-4A football crown. In 25-degree weather only fit for fools and Eskimos, the Rebels punched across two second half touchdowns to topple the battling Midland High Bulldogs, 15-6, Friday night in five inches of snow in Memorial Stadium.

quarterback Brad Wright. One play by the Pack netted one yard so Rusty Maroney got off a 24-yard punt into a strong wind and Lee went in for the tying score on a 27-yard run by junior fullback John Marks. Jerry Moore toed the extra point for a 7-6 Lee advantage with 5:08 left in the third period. Midland had taken a 6-0 lead in the opening period with halfback Phillip Ward displaying two amazing runs on the slick, icy surface. The talented 178-pound senior broke on a 45-yard run down the Eastern sidelines and displayed some great balance and tight rope running as he

got all the way down to the Rebel 15. Maroney was stopped for no gain, but Ward went 15 yards for the score and a 6-0 Midland lead with 4:10 left in the opening period. On the snap-back to holder Thomas Anderson, the slick ball was bobbled and Robert Montgomery never got the kick off. Paul Boruff, 212-pound junior tackle had put Midland into business with a fumble recovery by fullback Brian Crowell at the Midland 25. Midland kicked off to Lee and on the ensuing kickoff, Clyde Gary almost broke all the way and would have, but for a TD-saving tackle by Alvin Price at the Lee 40. Both teams went toe-to-toe the rest of the first half, sometimes punting on third down with nobody back to field the punts, due to the weather. Midland turned Lee away in the second period after Rebel Robin Barnett pounced on a fumble by Maroney at the Bulldog 24. Gary was tossed for a one-yard loss by Gaddy and Anderson made a great defensive play on a Brad Wright to John Lowery pass. Wright was thrown for a loss on fourth down and Midland got the ball at its own 17. Lee got all the way down to the MHS 20 just before halftime, thanks to a 30-yard pass from Wright to wingback Robert Ochser and an eight-yard pass from Wright to Moore, but on the last play of the first half, a pass from Wright to Lowery in the end zone was trapped and ruled no good, so the Tall City rivals trotted off the field to try and get warm in going to the dressing room for second half tactics. In Lee's second possession of the third period, the Rebs marched all the way from their 35 to the MHS five where Gaddy and Tom Ready made super defensive plays with Gaddy coming up with Wright's fumble. Not to be outdone, Midland drove from its 47 to the Lee 29 where on two consecutive passes from quarterback Kevin Widner, tight end Larry Murphy dropped the ball on plays that would have given the Pack first downs. A 24-yard pass from Widner to Brently Jackson was the key play in the drive. Crowell picked off a Widner aerial moments later at the Bulldog 23 and Lee went in to score with only 21 seconds left in the game. Marks broke for 14 yards and Crowell capped the sevenplay drive by scoring standing up from seven yards out. David Hobbs passed to tight end Eric Stewart for the two-pointer and the Rebels had a hard-fought 15-6 victory over the Pack.

SPORTS

While Lee and Midland were battling it out, the Odessa Permian game was postponed until 1:30 p.m. today and the Rebs will be pulling for Mojo to knock off OHS. Otherwise, the Bronchos gain the bi-district playoff berth if they beat the Panthers.

The key to Lee's victory was like in all the other nine victories this year — defense. The Maroon Platoon defense kept the pressure on Widner when it had to. Widner was thrown for a minus 45 yards while Ward led the Pack ground attack with 66 yards in 12 carries. Marks had 64 yards in only five carries and Crowell 31 in 12 cracks in to the line. It was a well-played game under the circumstances and now all the Rebels can do is wait the 1:30 OHS-PHS game today. The Rebels have clinched a share of the championship and can win it outright with a Permian victory today.

The game was played in a blinding snow storm. Andrews dominated the statistics. Andrews had 264 yards rushing to Monahans' 88, and 45 passing to 17 for the Loboes. Mistakes, however, made the difference. Andrews lost four fumbles while the Loboes lost none.

It was a well-played game under the circumstances and now all the Rebels can do is wait the 1:30 OHS-PHS game today. The Rebels have clinched a share of the championship and can win it outright with a Permian victory today.

Andrews loses to Loboes, 3-0

Andrews football fans may never enjoy another white Christmas after suffering a heart breaking snow plagued 3-0 loss to Monahans here Friday night in the District 2-AAA title decider. Monahans won the right to enter the AAA bi-district playoffs next week against Perryton, the 1-AAA winner. Monahans will carry an 8-1-1 record into the playoffs while Andrews will sit at home with a season ending 9-1 mark.

Monahans	Andrews
First Downs 12	12
Yards Rushing 264	88
Yards Passing 45	17
Passes Completed 2-6	1-7
Passes Int. By 0	0
Fumbles Lost 4	0
Punts-Average 2-44	6-34
Penalties-Yards 5-45	2-10
Score by quarters	
Monahans 0 0 0 3	0 0 0 0
Andrews 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0

San Angelo takes win in finale

BIG SPRING—San Angelo got off to a slow start Friday night, but came back strong in the second half to topple the basement-bound Big Spring Steers, 20-6 in a snow-filled stadium here.

Bill Woodard, the sensational Bobcat running back, who surpassed the 1000-yard mark against the Steers, scored all of Central's touchdowns on runs of 15, 17 and one yard.

Coach Don Robbins Big Spring team surprised a small but brave crowd by jumping out to a 6-0 lead at the 8:57 mark of the second quarter, when quarterback Bubba Stripling scored from 11 yards out. The two-point conversion failed.

It wasn't until the 4:45 mark of the third quarter that Woodard evened the count on his 15-yard run, and with less than a minute gone in the final canto, the bruising 200 pounder, put the Bobcats ahead for good, going over from the 17.

Coach Smitty Hill's Central squad finished the season with three consecutive victories for a 5-5 overall log and 4-3 in district, while Big Spring lost all seven 5-4A contests and could manage only a 1-9 overall mark.

San Angelo	Big Spring
First Downs 17	10
Yards Rushing 104	73
Yards Passing 43	78
Passes Completed 2-12	6-27
Interceptions by 1-46	0
Punts-Average 4-36	6-30.8
Fumbles Lost 5	5
Penalties-Yards 5-43	5-43
Score by Periods San Angelo 0 0 0 14	0 0 0 6
Big Spring 0 0 0 6	0 0 0 6

McAdoo defeats Rangers

MCADOO—The Greenwood Rangers lost their first basketball game of the year here Friday night in a 67-54 loss to McAdoo. Jay Sanz scored 20 points and Jim Young 18 points as McAdoo lowered Greenwood's record to 3-1 on the year. Russell Brooks had 14 points for Greenwood while Mark Swafford and Gordon Williams each had 12 points.

The Greenwood girls ran their record to 3-1 with a 46-31 win over McAdoo. Cindy Brewer led all scorers with 26 points while Russan Ratliff managed 12. J. Rigby led McAdoo with 25 points.

The Greenwood girls will travel to Rankin Tuesday. The boys game has been cancelled since Rankin is in the football playoffs.

Dallas game is a sellout

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys-Buffalo Bills football game Monday night has been sold out and will be televised locally.

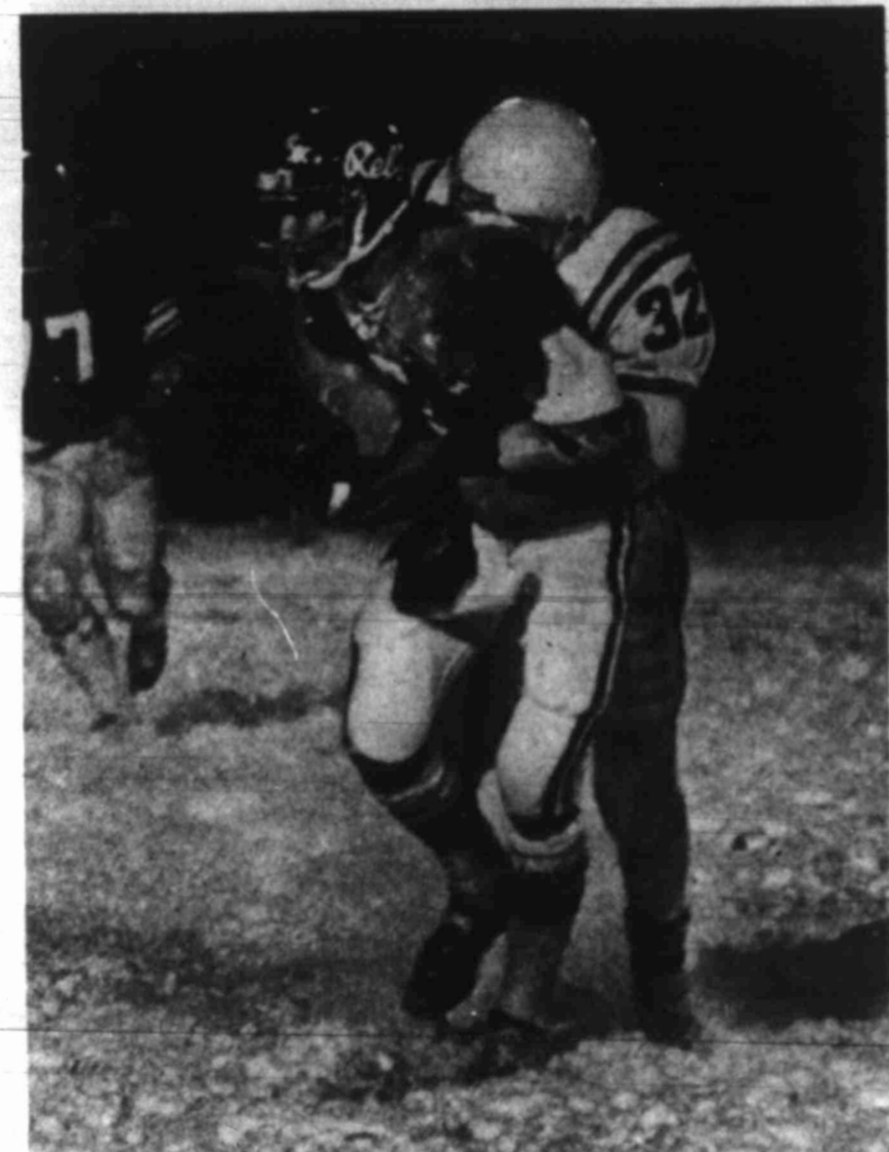
A spokesman for the Cowboys said a television station and a furniture store bought the last 2,031 tickets at 7:10 p.m. Friday beating the 72-hour deadline by 50 minutes.

Tag match tops card

ODESSA — Andre The Giant and Ricky Romero team up with Pistol Pez Watley against Black Gorman, Goliath and Dennis Stamp in a Tag Team match at the Ector County Coliseum Tuesday at 8 p.m.



Midland High's Phillip Ward, 33, finds the shoes in Friday's crosstown battle with Midland Lee.



Robert Ochser of Midland Lee catches a pass during District 5-4A snow battle at Memorial Stadium Friday night.

Abilene shocked by Cooper

ABILENE—Led by the running of Tim Orr and Randy Jones, the Abilene Cooper Cougars upset Key City rival Abilene, 14-0, here at P.E. Shotwell Stadium.

The Cooper duo each scored once; Jones on a 36-yard run in the first quarter, and Orr on a six-yard run midway through the third period.

Orr paced the Cougar rushing attack with 81 yards on 13 carries, while Jones racked up 66 in eight tries.

Poor field conditions once again contributed to the non-success of Coach Dewitt Jones Abilene offense, which had a reputation as the fastest in the league. But against Cooper, the Eagles could manage only 47 yards on the ground, and failed to take advantage of four Cougar fumbles.

Cooper finished the season with a 4-6 slate, winning only two of seven district contests. Abilene also dropped to 4-6, and finished with a 3-4 district slate.

MC races past Cooke by 93-74

DENISON — Midland College, led by 6-6 Jeff Jackson's 15 points, raced to its second victory of the season, 93-74, over Cooke County Junior College here Friday night.

The Chaparrals, now 2-0, raced out to a 55-39 halftime lead and were never headed.

In addition to Jackson, MC had four other players in double figures as Clifford Taylor scored 13, Scott Stamp 11, Jackson Pace 12 and Tommy Parks 14.

Adrian Knapper's 19 points led Cooke County.

Tonight the Chaparrals travel to Gainesville to play Grayson Junior College in the first game of a doubleheader. Odessa College will play Cooke County in the second game.

Kermit downs Cranes as Ozona rips Sonora

CRANE—The Kermit Yellow Jackets escaped with an 8-6 victory over the Crane Golden Cranes in a District 7-AA snow fight here Friday night.

Kermit went into the game hoping for a share of the league championship, but Ozona defeated Sonora, 38-0, to win the 7-AA title. Kermit with a 2-1 district record and a 6-4 season mark. Crane ends the season with 0-3 and 4-6 readings.

Kermit scored all the points they needed in the first period when they capitalized on a Crane fumble at the Golden Birds' 20-yard line. Quarterback Greg Davis tossed a six-yard scoring strike to Clifton King for the TD, and Davis picked up a fumbled snap and ran for the two-point conversion.

Crane made their only threat of the night in the second period when Dale Mitchell hit end Paladin Schmitz with a 54-yard scoring bomb. Mitchell's pass for two points failed and that proved to be the balance of the game.

The Golden Cranes dominated the game from the statistic standpoint, outrushing Kermit 143 to 124 yards. Crane also had 99 yards passing while Kermit managed only six.

Kermit	Crane
First Downs 12	10
Yards Rushing 143	124
Yards Passing 99	6
Passes Completed 5-7	0-0
Passes Int. By 0	0
Fumbles Lost 5	5
Punts-Average 6-30	6-30
Penalties 11-105	11-105
Score by quarters	
Kermit 0 0 0 8	0 0 0 6
Crane 0 0 0 6	0 0 0 6

Snowstorm takes toll of area grid games

A key District 5-4A contest between Odessa and Odessa Permian and two 6-A contests were snowed out Friday night. McCamey was unable to get to Marfa and Van Horn was unable to trek to Rankin Friday, and the fate of those two 6-A battles was unknown late Friday. The Permian-OHS battle has been rescheduled for today at 1:30 p.m. in Odessa's W. T. Barrett Stadium. Rankin coach Dwayne Turner is scheduled to meet with Seagraves officials today at noon in the Inn of the Golden West in Odessa to decide the site and date of their bi-district contest next week. "I don't know if we will make up our game on Saturday or not," Coach Turner said. "I guess we will have to decide Saturday morning. The game doesn't really mean anything to us. I don't really care if we play it or not." The McCamey-Marfa battle may also be played today, but no confirmation could be obtained Friday night. Coaches are to decide Saturday morning whether the game will be played or not. Neither of the 6-A games have any bearing on the district race since Rankin has already seeded up the playoff berth. The Odessa High-Permian battle will decide the loop representative and must be played.

Reagan nudges Mason, 13-12

BIG LAKE—The Reagan County Owls upset District 9-A playoff representative Mason, 13-12, here Friday night in what could have been a snowy championship battle if the Owls had not lost to upstart Junction last week.

Mason will enter the playoffs with a 7-3 record against DeLeon next week while Reagan County ends the season with a 6-4 reading and a 4-2 district record. Mason finished with a 5-1 district mark.

Mason grabbed an Owls' fumble at the 22-yard line in the first period and quarterback Pat Zirlix threatened a 20-yard snow bomb to Mitch Rasberry for the 6-0 lead. The extra point try failed.

Reagan County came back in the second period to score on a 70-yard eight play drive directed by quarterback Jennings Teel. Teel ended the drive with a six-yard sweep. Larry Heintzleman then toed what proved to be the winning margin in the snow banked contest.

The Owls' Mark Nolan bounced on a Mason fumble to end the third period at the Mason eight-yard line, and the Owls capitalized on the first

Mason	Reagan County
First Downs 14	10
Yards Rushing 128	13
Yards Passing 71	12
Passes Completed 6-11	6-11
Passes Intercepted by 0	0
Fumbles Lost 2	2
Punts-Average 6-32	6-32
Penalties-Yards 6-50	6-50
Score by quarters	
Mason 0 0 0 13	0 0 0 12
Reagan County 0 0 0 12	0 0 0 12

play of the fourth quarter when Teel dialed Dennis Kruse on an eight-yard scoring call. Teel tried to pass to two, but the attempt failed. Still, the Owls led 13-6 with 11:55 left in the game. Mason came right back with a quick score, however, to make things scary. Zirlix returned the kickoff to the Owls' 35 yard line, and nine plays later, Ken Jordan scored from a yard out. Mason lost the game when a pass for the two-point conversion failed. Reagan County dominated the game with a 138 to 47 rushing advantage, and a 71-67 lead in passing.

Today FOOTBALL — Notre Dame vs. Alabama, 11:30 a.m., KMOM-TV, KWEL-1000. Arkansas vs. Texas A&M, 3:05 p.m., KMOM-TV, KCRS-550. Baylor vs. Rice, 1:45 p.m., KWMJ-FM-103.3. SMU vs. Texas Tech, 1:45 p.m., KOZA, 1230, KFYO-790. Texas vs. TCU, 1:45 p.m., KBZB, Odessa-920. Oklahoma vs. Missouri, 1:15 p.m., KJBC-1120. Sunday FOOTBALL — Oilers vs. Bengals, noon, KMID-TV. Redskins vs. Giants, noon, KQSA-TV. Dolphins vs. Steelers, 3 p.m., KMID-TV. Broncos vs. Chargers, 3 p.m., KMID-TV.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

College football Pro basketball Pro hockey

Table with columns for EASTERN CONFERENCE, CAMPBELL CONFERENCE, WESTERN CONFERENCE, and N.Y. METS. Lists various sports teams and their records.

BOWLING BEAT

Williams' 693 series tops bowlers

BY RANDY ISENBERG

Arthur Williams powered his way to the top of the list among bowlers in Midland this week with his 693 series in the Midland Teachers Bowling League.

The mailing address on the entry blank is incorrect. The second weekend of the Ladies City Tournament concludes this week.

Tuesday Twosome: Adelle Merritt 212; Martha Gordon 200. Ann Upchurch 531; Dee Ann Quarles 491; Martha Gordon 5-7-9; Shdrn Wassenberg 5-7. Texas Public Employees: Bill Wolfe 220-546; Larry McAdams 210-526; John Rutherford 192-541; Bobby Rose, 177-483.

Smith 202; Dick Schmitz 202; Charles Cunard 201; E.E. Rodgers 200; James Stroud 200. Industrial: Scott Skidmore 228-220-625; Dwayne King 213-211-619; Jim Allen 222; Jerry Pearce 212; Mike Reed 220; Buddy Barton 204; Ross Graham 225; Forrest Riggs 224; Tony Franco 202; Larry Clark 232-607; Keglers Mixed: Charlie Lacy 224-204-621; Jack Francis 207-203-605; Phil White 212; Bob Fielding 208; Nancy White 210-202-198-610; Patsy Wallin 192.

Mixmasters: Charlie Hedges 239-651; Bob Hoelzel 196-560; Ray Hambricht 189-551; Darrell Hambricht 190-547; Will Hoelzel 217-500. Carmen Boyce 197-510.

Mop and Broom Ladies: Gladys Meredith 209-512; Sharon Robbins 217-511; Dora Currie 196-529; Fern Thurston 197-535. Newcomers: Shirley Williams 178-473; Sally Floyd 178-477; Margo Hagist, 6-7 split; Ellen Hodgson, 5-10 split; Betty Halshower 5-10; Doris Crow, 3-6-10, 7-8 splits.

Elcor Mixed: Fernando Granado 225-539; Ralph Gillette 202-615; Andy Schumann 202-523; Carmen Boyce 177517; Shirley Creppon, 3-7-10. Petroleum National: Jack Francis 232-596; Sam Day 224-590; Jim Prcin 219-556; Zip Mixed: Bill Green 224-536; Bill Proctor 203; Phyllis Burdett 174-173-494.

Bluebonnet Ladies: Mary Bejcek 214-200-570; Laverne Remelius 185; Midland Teachers: Arthur Williams 235-222-236-693. Pat Brabham 594; Brabham converted 4-6 split; Civic Commercial: Mike Brockman 225-228-615; Jack Pallick 220; L. J. Kelly 202; Scott Skidmore 202; Rick Dunnan 202; Bent Shattuck 201; Jack Little 201; Ben Sheetz 201; John Carter 200.

Leamco Mixed: L.J. Kelly 223; John Burk 180; Jackie Brookshire 173; Lauri Welch 117; Penni Poole 165; Wanda Pizler 162; Northern Natural Gas: Ann Baker 223.

To get Reporter-Telegram circulation service in your city, call the number listed below: Andrews 523-4616; Bredford 682-3111; Breckenridge 682-3111; Big Lake 884-2857; Big Spring 263-7857; Crane 358-2550; Garden City 358-2550; La Marque 872-3804; Midkiff 683-6668; Rankin 693-2238; Stanton 756-2349.

MEN, THE 37th Annual City Championships Tournament will be held Dec. 4-5, 11-12 and 19. Entry closing date is Nov. 19. Please mail entries to Jack Francis at 2601, N. A Apt. 140, Midland, Texas, or leave them at your bowling center.



TEE TIME

City courses pay their way

With the recent studies conducted by the city in regards to adding to the present Hogan Park Golf facilities, this might be a good time to touch on some of the whys of a municipal course.

employment and provides the city with a source of revenue. A golf course is one form of public recreation that partially or wholly pays its own way.

presently adding to their golf facilities are Ross Rogers in Amarillo, Meadowbrook in Lubbock and Fort Stockton Golf Course in Fort Stockton.

John Mc after his T to Denver wasn't the from a co national c McKay i hands wi Ralston, delieratle statistics a 9 NFL exp; r horse's a; that's whi long as Ka winner. He also ccesses at RALST Bronco's touchdown anything, throwing defensive, tell a lineb not to run The McKay is back to coached USC and, two years Rose Bow Ralston He tried t

Stanton tilt called at half

STANTON—Heavy snows made Shallowwater a little home sick here Friday night, and the Mustangs asked that the game be called at half-time. Stanton, playing the host role, agreed.

So, the meaningless District 5-A football contest was declared a 0-0 tie at halftime and Shallowwater began that long trek home through burrows of snow.

Stanton ends the season with a season record of 4-5-1 and 1-2-1 in district. Shallowwater, who had already endured a long season, ends the campaign with a 2-7-1 and 1-2-1 mark.

Shallowwater had a mild threat in the first period, but failed to score. Stanton's Marvin Jones, who needed only 46 yards rushing to scale the 1,000 yard barrier this year, managed only 19 yards for half short.

Milwaukee stops Bucks

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rookie Scott Lloyd scored 20 points, leading five teammates in double figures Friday night as the Milwaukee Bucks stopped Houston x11-99 in National Basketball Association action.

The Bucks, 3-9, broke a fourgame losing streak despite a game-high 26-point performance by Mike Newlin. Milwaukee took the lead for good at 72-71 late in the third period, then put down a late Rocket rally behind Junior Bridgeman, who finished with 16 points.

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Pro Kets

National Hockey League BUFFALO SABRES — Assigned Bob Saare, goaltender, to Hershey of the American Hockey League.

DETROIT RED WINGS — Assigned Fred Williams, center, to Rhode Island of the American Hockey League.

World Hockey Association NEW ENGLAND WHALERS — Traded forward Ronny Palmieri to Indianapolis in exchange for forward Gary MacGregor.

National Basketball Association DETROIT PISTONS — Suspended Marvin Barnes, center.

MILWAUKEE BUCKS — Activated Glenn McDonald, forward, placed Kevin Remara, forward, on injured list.

American League BIRMINGHAM BRUINS (AP) — Signed Butch Wynegar, catcher, Tom Johnson, pitcher, Sid Cabbage, infielder, and Craig Knack, first baseman.

National League NEW YORK METS — Named Arthur Richmond director of public relations.

North American Soccer League SAN JOSE EARTHQUAKES — Signed Gabo Garcia as head coach.

Celtics defeat NO Jazz

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, playing a second consecutive game without All-Star center Dave Cowens, rolled Friday night to a 117-110 National Basketball Association victory over the New Orleans Jazz with Jimmy Ard and Tommy Boswell combining for 28 points at his position.

With Cowens taking a leave of absence to ponder his pro career, Ard and Boswell, an NBA sophomore, sparked the Celtics to their sixth victory in 10 starts in defense of the NBA championship with six members of the team reaching double figures.

Knicks fall to Pistons

ATLANTA (AP) — Rick Hampton scored a third period power play goal to give the Cleveland Barons a 3-3 tie against the Atlanta Flames in a National Hockey League game Friday night.

The Barons scored once in each period to pull out the tie, with Hampton firing a 15-foot shot from the edge of the right faceoff circle at 13:44.

Atlanta scored first in the opening period when Ken Houston scored on a rebound at 17:03.

Cleveland's Dennis Maruk scored 21 seconds later on a backhand.

Lowitt likes Giants, Cards in pro upsets

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Nobody loves a loser...except you! Pro Piskin Picker.

To get right to the point, there are two teams which haven't won a game this season, the New York Giants and Tampa Bay Buccaneers. By Sunday night, that number will be zero.

That's right. We're picking the Giants to shock Washington and the Bucs to stun the New York Jets.

That's a pair of real Upset Specials. "That's ridiculous!" someone told us as the predictions were made.

"That's not nice," we replied as the laughter got louder. Nevertheless, that's what we're looking for.

Want another one? Okay. How about St. Louis over Los Angeles? Now how about calling a psychiatrist?

By the way, how about last week's results? The 10-4 mark put the season record at 90-35-1 for a .720 percentage.

Giants 17, Redskins 14 If New York had played another of its typical games, namely a dreadful one, against the Cowboys, we wouldn't have considered making this pick.

MID-TEX TIRE WAREHOUSE 1209 RANKIN HIWAY MIDLAND, TEXAS 682-5703 1 MILE NORTH OF INTERSTATE - 20 - ON RANKIN HIWAY

Steel Belted Radials, Maxima Raised White Letters, Valiant 4 Ply Polyester, Premium Steel Belted, Small Truck. Includes tire specifications and Sonic logo.

NEW MI past taci BY TED B. John Mc after his T to Denver wasn't the from a co national c McKay i hands wi Ralston, delieratle statistics a 9 NFL exp; r horse's a; that's whi long as Ka winner. He also ccesses at RALST Bronco's touchdown anything, throwing defensive, tell a lineb not to run The McKay is back to coached USC and, two years Rose Bow Ralston He tried t

No-name Mountaineers sight-in on No. 1 Pitt

By Associated Press

The West Virginia no-names have a chance to salvage something from an otherwise forgettable season Saturday when they take on the Pitt one-names—all-anything Tony Dorsett and his top-ranked Panther playmates.

"You don't get to play No. 1 every day," says West Virginia's Frank Cignetti, who has a 4-5 record in his first year as the Mountaineers' head coach. "This is a tremendous challenge and opportunity for us. But we'll be going up against a good football team and outstanding personnel."

"Pitt's defensive front is as good as any in the country. Offensively, with Matt Cavanaugh back at quarterback they can again make total use of their skilled people like Dorsett, (wide receiver) Gordon Jones and (tight end) Jim Corbett.

upset at the hands of Purdue, hosts Illinois.

The rest of the Top Ten finds Southern Methodist at fifth-ranked Texas Tech, the Southwest Conference leader; Clemson at No. 6 Maryland, which is after its third straight Atlantic Coast Conference crown; No. 7 Georgia at Auburn, with the Bulldogs seeking to nail down a Sugar Bowl berth; No. 8 Ohio State—tied with Michigan atop the Big Ten—at Minnesota; No. 9 Nebraska, the Big Eight leader, at Iowa State and No. 10 Alabama at No. 18 Notre Dame.

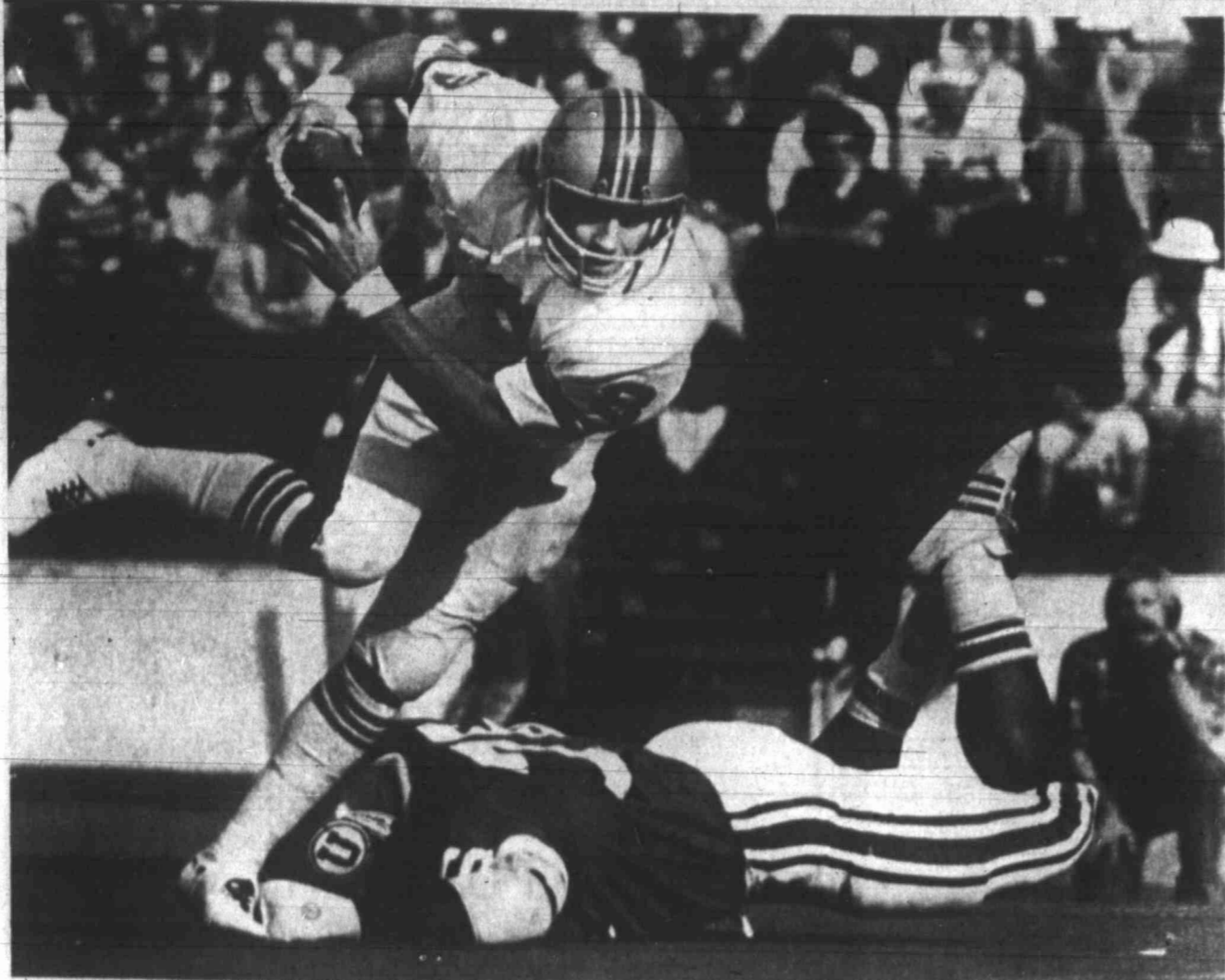
Forest at No. 20 South Carolina. Twelfth-ranked Houston is idle.

If you thought Michigan's Bo Schembechler was whistling in the dark with all the nice words he had for Purdue before last week's upset, lend an ear to Bo's peeps this week:

"I think Illinois is a better team than Purdue. This is a very capable team with some excellent personnel. It has been an up-and-down team all season. The Illini have beaten Missouri and Purdue both on the road. I think they have a better passing game than Purdue while Purdue may have a little better running game. Illinois is probably the better over-all team because of defense."

And on his own deposed Wolverines:

"I think we'll find out now what this Michigan team is made of."



NEW MEXICO Quarterback Noel Mazzone slips past tackler for yardage in Western Athletic Conference football action.

U. S. gals take Wightman lead

LONDON (AP) — Terry Holladay, the 20-year-old California left-hander, made an impressive Wightman Cup debut Friday night with a 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 victory over Britain's Glynis Coles, as the United States took a 3-1 lead in the seven-match series.

Holladay's game improved with almost every shot. She started to leave the false safety of the baseline, made forays to the net that sometimes were successful, sometimes not, but she kept trying to vary length, pace and direction.

Americans Rosie Casals and Chris Evert defeated Virginia Wade and Sue Barker 6-0, 5-7, 6-1 in the doubles.

But, the night belonged to Miss Holladay, who joined the team at the as a replacement for the injured Billie Jean King.

MISS HOLLADAY had her reward at the start of the second set when three service winners gave her the first game and boosted her confidence. From then on she was always in command.

A couple of angled volleys, taken running in, brought the American breaks for a 3-1 and then a 1-1 lead. She held for the set at 6-1 and got another break in the third game of the final set to go 2-1 up.

Then, Miss Holladay used her reach and speed to unsettle Miss Coles, and brushed aside a mini-crisis in the sixth game when on the brink of dropping service.

Trailing 15-40, she sent two backhands past Miss Coles to reach deuce, and a couple of angled backhands left the Briton stranded in the wrong side of the court.

From then on all Miss Holladay had to do was to hold service for the match.

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Mets' Grant questions chasing free agents

NEW YORK (AP) — M. Donald Grant, chairman of the board of the New York Mets, wonders how wise his baseball partners are when they chase after free agents with bundles of cash spilling out of both hands.

"What assurances do you have if you spend millions that you'll improve your club?" asked Grant.

One week ago, the bidding for 24 free agents including some of baseball's biggest names got underway. The Mets have maintained a low profile in this auction and Grant defended the team's cautious approach with logic.

taken in this new marketplace.

"We've had no written responses," said Grant. "There have been one or two personal contacts and some hints at demands, but nothing I can discuss."

Some fans have been critical of Grant's low-key approach. But occasionally, he gets support as well.

"The manager of my hotel stopped me the other day," the Mets boss related. "He said, 'What you must be going through.' Most of the fans say it would be crazy to go for those prices. We'd rather stay the way we are."

"We are prepared to do what we consider to be something real good to attract one or two free agents. We have let them know we would be willing to pay salaries for a period of years that would be comparative to the salaries of players who have been productive to us and a substantial amount up front in the form of a signing bonus. We prefer to stay away from long-term deals that balloon at the end."

"LOOK WE all want to win," he said. "But four of the free agents available came from Baltimore. They're all asking big money. You can sign only one or two. The Orioles had all four last year and they didn't win. Why should signing one of them make another club win?"

The four Oriole free agents are outfielder Reggie Jackson, second baseman Bobby Grich, pitcher Wayne Garland and minor league outfielder Royle Stillman.

Six other free agents—outfielders Don Baylor and Joe Rudi, catcher Gene Tenace, infielders Bert Campaneris and Sal Bando and pitcher Rollie Fingers—came from the Oakland A's. They didn't win either.

WHY THEN, wonders Grant, should one or two of them turn other franchises around?

"I don't know what one single player will do for these clubs," he said. "If a team invests in a free agent and that team doesn't rally, then they've wasted millions."

The Mets selected eight players and sent telegrams to each, inviting them to inquire about playing with New York's National League club. It was not the most aggressive approach

BATTLE SCENE



BY TED BATTLES

McKay loses his cool

John McKay's emotional outburst after his Tampa Bay Buccaneers lost to Denver's Broncos, 48-13, Sunday wasn't the kind of cool one expects from a coach who has won several national championships.

McKay, who apparently balks at swallowing his own medicine. McKay allegedly said once that he would score 2,000 points against Stanford, if he could.

Maybe in a few years, McKay will prove he is worth the money Tampa Bay paid to get him, but if we were an expansionist owner, McKay wouldn't have been the first guy we picked as a coach. If you want a proven coach, get somebody who can win at an Iowa State, Baylor, Pitt, Indiana, Brown or even Stanford.

McKay not only refused to shake hands with opposing coach John Ralston, but accused him of deliberately running up the score and statistics against his injury-riddled 0-9 NFL expansion team.

AS FOR boasting of his national champions while inferring that Ralston is a loser, that's debatable.

LAST WEEK this corner guaranteed to pick nothing but winners and we gave them to you... Texas Tech, Oklahoma, Colgate, Brigham Young, Pitt and UCLA. Some skeptics grumble at the caliber of opposition, but undaunted by jealous critics, we'll try again for another clean sweep.

McKay referred to Ralston as "that horse's ass" and made the comment that when he has been in the league as long as Ralston, he expects to have a winner.

Even this year, USC can lose a Ricky Bell and not even know he's not in the lineup. They have a freshman just as good.

Texas Tech 7, SMU 0 — And with this weather, it's liable to wind up 0-0.

He also brought up his own successes at USC.

When you come right down to it, the verdict is still out on McKay as a pro coach. There's no questioning his competence, but at USC he was always playing with loaded dice. He won, but he should have won with the edge he enjoyed in material.

Notre Dame 17, Alabama 14 — A toss up.

RALSTON CONTENTS the Broncos' defense contributed three touchdowns to the rout and noted, "If anything, we were adamant about not throwing against them. Those were defensive points we scored. You can't tell a linebacker who intercepts a ball not to run with it."

LAST YEAR in the Liberty Bowl, his four-time losers played Texas A&M, which was the terror of the Southwest and in the running for national championship until the final weekend of the season ruin with Arkansas, and SC's material was so superior, it was never any semblance of a contest.

Missouri 21, Oklahoma 14 — Our upset of the week. As everyone is aware, this is Missouri's week to lose.

Ralston really couldn't be blamed if he tried to run up the score against

justified his top seeding by making quick work of Grand Prix leader Raúl Ramirez, whipping the fifth-seeded Mexican 6-3, 6-3 on the fast indoor surface.

Borg surprised by Gottfried

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Wimbledon Champion Bjorn Borg was upset by American Brian Gottfried and U.S. Open king Jimmy Connors scored an impressive straight set victory in quarter-final action of the \$150,000 Stockholm Open Tennis Tournament Friday.

Trailing 5-6 in the final set tiebreaker, the eighth-seeded Gottfried survived a match point and held on to win it 8-6 with a crackling backhand passing shot on the line.

Gottfried, 24, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., fought off a match point and went on to edge the second-seeded Borg in a dramatic two-hour struggle, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6.

Gottfried, ranked No. 8 in the United States, plays Manuel Orantes of Spain in one of Saturday's semifinal matches.

Yales reclaim drum, but fun just beginning

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Well, the Harvard got their drum back from the Yalies, but watch out. The weekend of The Game has hardly begun.

version of The Crimson, telling a tall tale of the departure of the Harvard treasurer to Argentina and the discovery of a shortage in the endowment of \$400 million.

During the year, the Ivy Leaguers at Harvard and Yale conduct themselves as scholars should. But for the traditional Harvard-Yale football game, they trade their books for schoolboy pranks.

A few years before that, The Crimson sent to New Haven an edition of the Daily News trumpeting the cancellation of The Game. The Reason? The entire Yale football team was said to have caught what was described as a "social disease."

If history provides any lesson, stout-hearted men and women from each college will be trying to embarrass the other.

Last year's coup was the theft of the Harvard flag and its display—upside down—from Sterling Library at Yale. And the statue of John Harvard here bore a coat of blue—that is, Yale—paint.

Beware of what you

This year the Yale University police have forced a group calling itself "The Pundits" to return the Harvard band's big bass drum.



NOTRE DAME linebacker Bob Golic, 55, engulfs Georgia Tech quarterback Gary Lanier, 12, but he didn't do it often enough as Rambling Wrecks upset Irish last weekend.

Stockton beat Andrew

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Dick Stockton of Dallas easily defeated Venezuelan veteran Jorge Andrew 6-2, 6-4, 9-7 Friday night in the opening singles match of the second round of American zone Davis Cup play.

Stockton, a quarter-finalist at the U.S. Open, got off to a slow start in the first set, but recuperated and outplayed Andrew, Venezuela's second-ranked player.

The American fell victim to the Venezuelan's fast backhand several times, but won many points by the net and on the baseline.

Playing before a poor crowd of 400 spectators and under cloudy skies at the Altamira Tennis Club, Stockton and Andrew failed to give their best performance.

Both players looked tense and disorganized.

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ORDINANCE NO. 3105 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE XI, "ZONING," CHAPTER 11, "ZONING," SECTION 11.01, "ENUMERATION OF USE DISTRICTS," OF THE CITY CODE SO AS TO PREVENT OCCUPANCY OF ANY PART OF THE FRONT PORCH AREA BY MAIN MULTIPLE FAMILY STRUCTURES IN AN "MF-1" DISTRICT, REQUIRE NOT MORE THAN FIFTY FEET (50') BETWEEN CERTAIN BUILDING WALLS AND LOT LINES OF ADJACENT ONE OR TWO FAMILY DISTRICTS IN AN "MF-1" DISTRICT...

as a defense by the person charged by such complaint.

CITY OF MIDLAND J. W. McCullough City Secretary (November 15, 1979)

Classified Advertising Dial 682-5311

Public Notices

ANNUAL FFA CITRUS SALE

The FFA chapters of Midland are again selling forty pound boxes of ripe ripened oranges and ruby red grapefruit from the Rio Grande Valley. The oranges and grapefruit are \$7.00 per box, which is 17 1/2 cents per pound. The citrus makes a great Christmas gift. Sales will continue through December 1st. Contact any FFA member to place an order or call Lee High School at 694-2551 or Midland High School at 682-1322 during school hours. Delivery dates will be December 10th, 11th, and 12th.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARSHALL WHITMIRE

The FFA students would like to thank the good people of Midland for the tremendous support of the FFA CITRUS PROJECT.

Personals

ANTIQUE AND COLLECTABLE DOLLS

No. 4 Oak Ridge Square. This week thru Saturday. Hours 10:00 - 4:30 daily at Gallery 1, Oak Ridge. By the Enchanted Doll Shoppe. Call 694-7063 after hours.

ALOEVERA COSMETICS

Jean Cooper, 694-1135. Sue Lewis, 694-6583.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721, 24 hour help.

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SPARE WHEEL. Now booking Christmas parties. Featuring Country and Rock. 683-3432, 697-2714 after 5:30.

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LOST. Small white Poodle. No tags. Lost in vicinity of Midland College. Reward 682-7380.

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LOST Large gray tabby cat. Neutered male. Reward 694-2492.

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2 Front girls to work in bakery. Must be over 18. Apply FURR'S Bakery, Midkiff & Cuthbert.
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ATTENTION!!
I would like to keep your children Friday and Saturday nites, from 6:30 pm till 3:00 am. 682-2461, after 4 PM. 1301 W. Indiana.

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LICENSED child care, drop-ins only. Call 682-2387.
PRIVATE licensed child care in my home. Drop ins welcome. References. 610 South Colorado. 684-8990

CHILD CARE
in my home. Personal attention for your child. 3 snacks, supervised play. Lots of toys and plenty of room for your child to run and play. Drop ins welcome. Day or night. 1324 West Indiana. 683-7116.

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HOLLAND'S Child Care Center, 3409 Andrews Highway has opening. For information, call 684-4128.
MY home is licensed for pre-school children and drop-ins. 3416 W Michigan. 684-0133.

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EXPERIENCED care for your child. Large play area inside and outside. Lamar school district, age 2 years and older. 684-7473.
JUST opening. Licensed supervised home care for your child. Hot lunches, 2 snacks. 2 years old or older. Drop ins welcome. 684-7714 or 682-2461.
LOVING mother wants to take good care of your children from 8 months and up. Drop-ins welcome, good area. Call 684-2919.
VILLAGE pre-school and child care center, 5 days, 7:30-5:30. More information 682-2877.
LICENSED day care in nice home. Hot balanced meals, loving, personal attention. Harlow Street. 687-1666.
WILL do babysitting in my home. Drop-ins welcome. 2505 Elizabeth.
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Owner must sell. \$5,800. Dark blue with matching carpeted interior. All power and air. Mags and side pipes. Less than 8,000 miles. See to appreciate.
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BRIDGE

Avoid greedy play to assure contract

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

It's hard to be satisfied with your contract when an extra trick is practically in your pocket, but a cautious player remembers that it's always brightest just before the lights go out.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH

- ♦ 763
- ♥ K9
- ♦ A Q J 5 2
- ♣ 7 5 4

WEST

- ♦ A K Q
- ♥ 7 4 3
- ♦ K 10 9 8
- ♣ K 10 3

EAST

- ♥ J 10 9 5 4
- ♦ 6 5 2
- ♦ 7
- ♣ Q 8 6 2

SOUTH

- ♦ 8 2
- ♥ A Q J 10 8
- ♦ 6 4 3
- ♣ A J 9

South West North East
1 ♥ Dble. 2 ♦ 2 ♣

Pass Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ All Pass
Opening lead — ♣ K

South ruffed the third spade, finessed with the jack of diamonds, drew three rounds of trumps and led another diamond.
West played the king of diamonds, and South happily played dummy's

ace, expecting to win five trumps, five diamonds and the ace of clubs.

South's happy smile faded when East showed out of diamonds. Now it was clear that dummy's long suit could not be brought in. South would win only three diamond tricks instead of the five that he had been expecting. The only chance was to try the clubs in the hope that East had two honors. The nine of clubs lost to West's ten, and South went out ingloriously.

LESS GREEDY

If South hadn't been so greedy he'd have made his game contract. The correct play is to let West win the second diamond with the king. This leaves South with a third diamond, which he can lead to take the rest of dummy's suit.

Give West credit for a fine deceptive play. If West hadn't put up the king of diamonds, South might have thought of playing low from the dummy to make sure of his game.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S J 10 9 5 4. H 6 5 2 7. C Q 8 6 2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two spades. You are tempted to jump to four spades because of the trump length and side singleton, but you haven't enough playing strength for this leap. Change one of the low hearts to a low club and you would risk a shutout response of four spades.

Social 'explosion' extends work load of U.N. dignitaries

The Washington Post

UNITED NATIONS — West Germany uncorked a resolution at the United Nations recently that would outlaw diplomatic luncheons, cocktail parties and formal dinners on the ground that they endanger the health and cripple the working efficiency of the participants.

Appropriately enough, the mock resolution was read out by the West German ambassador, Baron Rudiger von Wechmar, not at a U.N. meeting but at a luncheon. It was held in the U.N. delegates' dining room in honor of Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, and was attended by 50 ambassadors plus top officials of the U.N. Secretariat.

The luncheon ran to five courses (including lobster and duckling), a total of 1,323 calories per person, and lasted a bit over two hours — long enough to make each of the participants fashionably late for the scheduled start of the afternoon meeting of the General Assembly.

After lunch, according to the German ambassador, one guest told him that the occasion had been a luncheon to end all luncheons, as it were. "But," said von Wechmar, "I doubt it." Von Wechmar's belt-tightening initiative — parodying the format of his own quite serious resolution outlawing the taking of hostages by terrorists — was not taken seriously by many of his listeners.

It pointed out that the U.N. social explosion extends the working day of diplomats by as much as five hours; that delegates tend to be punctual for social events, but never for U.N. meetings; and that some poor countries, trying to keep up with the von Wechmars, spent more on diplomatic parties here (which can run to \$25,000 or more per bash) than they contribute annually to the U.N.'s budget.

With the roster of U.N. member-states standing at 145 and still growing, many diplomats find themselves invited to at least one two-hour luncheon, four to six cocktail

parties and a formal black-tie dinner party on every working day of the U.N. autumnal busy season — the three-month-long General Assembly.

These are held at the United Nations and in U.N. missions and hotel ballrooms scattered around the East side of Manhattan.

After the luncheon given by the German ambassador, U.S. Ambassador William Scranton said he sent von Wechmar a supportive note on behalf of the 107 members of the American mission.

"Any reasonable way that the amount of entertainment can be cut down would be a great step forward for the U.N. because of the cost and time lost," said Scranton.

The American delegation has 13 such events on its fall schedule, three of them luncheons given by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger while he was at the United Nations.

Most of the time, diplomats can't skip out. The hosts tend to count the house on these occasions, and to regard the representation of Country X by its third secretary rather than its ambassador as a barometer of their political relationship.

These events are not totally useless: They serve as diplomatic bazaars, where information is exchanged and political deals are made.

There has been some informal talk among diplomats about the possibility of organizing regional, rather than national, receptions, but nothing has come of it because these events not only serve individual political purposes but become expressions of national pride.

The main victim of all this lunching, drinking and dining is the secretary general, who has to show up at just about everything. So far he has had to throw 13 social events of his own this season for visiting presidents and prime ministers. His office estimates that these affairs soak up at least four hours of his working day, almost every day.

Before the social crunch of the current assembly session started, Waldheim made a public appeal (naturally enough, it was at a long U.N. luncheon in his honor, this one thrown by the U.N. press corps) to all U.N. delegations to curtail their partying and thereby improve the good name, the good health and the good work of the United Nations.

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