

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR  
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HOME EDITION



—AP Wirephoto

NOT EVERYONE had reason for thanks Thursday. Sandy Martinez, fourth from right, has to be restrained by her mother, Mary, after learning two of her young children perished in a stove explosion and fire. Four other Martinez children in the

apartment were injured. Mrs. Martinez said she and her daughter had gone to the store for "15 or 20 minutes" to grocery shop. Sandy, 30, said she left the stove on to give her children more heat.

## U. S., Mexico agree to prisoner treaty

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The United States and Mexico have signed a treaty which if approved by each country's Senate would allow Americans in jail here and Mexicans imprisoned in the United States to serve their sentences in their homelands.

"We're pioneering—it's the first treaty of its kind," U.S. Ambassador John J. Jova said after he and Mexican Foreign Secretary Alfonso Garcia Robles initialed the pact Thursday.

Jova said the main purpose of the agreement is the return of convicts to their native cultures where they can be properly rehabilitated. The treaty is for three years and will automatically be renewed if neither country contests it.

Sources close to the three months of intensive negotiations which led to the agreement acknowledge that Americans returning home can be expected to challenge their Mexican convictions in U.S. courts.

Prisoners told a reporter in interviews Thursday at the Santa Marta men's prison here that they hope the

American Civil Liberties Union meets the first planeload of returnees.

Jova said the treaty provides that inmates will come under the law of their homeland and cannot be prevented from contesting the treaty or their convictions. The treaty also prohibits the homeland from prosecuting returnees for the same offense they were arrested for in the country where they were jailed.

"The courts (in the United States) will have to take into consideration not only whether their rights were violated under the Constitution, but also certainly the spirit of the treaty," Jova said.

Robert Arthur Fisher, 42, of Omaha, Neb., who has served 26 months of a seven-year term for forgery and possession of marijuana, said he could not understand how Americans could be forced to serve sentences in the United States for convictions based on confessions forced in Mexico by brutal means.

"We want the treaty badly," he said. "People had lost sight of the effectiveness of the American Constitution. If nothing else, we've all

learned to greatly appreciate the U.S. Constitution and the protection of human rights it provides."

There are about 600 Americans in Mexican jails, most of them on drug-related charges. Mexico estimates 1,200 Mexicans are imprisoned in the United States.

The prisoner exchange is completely voluntary on the part of the prisoners. However, the country where they are jailed must propose transfers to their homeland and it must accept.

The treaty must be ratified by each country's Senate and enabling legislation passed before the first exchange will begin. Sources predicted that will take until at least April.

Nearly all the Americans will qualify for return, but Mexican sources estimate only 200 Mexicans will be eligible. That is because the treaty excludes inmates held on immigration, political or military charges.

## Bid adieu to fair skies, warm marks, dry weather

Permian Basin residents can wave goodbye to the fair and mild weather they've been having the past couple of days, as the National Weather Service says a new cold front will be moving into the state and the area sometime tonight.

Accompanying the front will be strong winds, with rain likely in the southern portions of the area and rain mixed with snow possible in the Panhandle region.

Today dawned clear and mild

across most of the Basin area, with temperatures in the 40s and 50s. In Andrews, it was partly cloudy with a 46-degree temperature, while Lamesa had clear skies and a slight breeze.

Big Lake and Crane reported clear, sunny skies today and calm winds. In Stanton, it was chilly and slightly overcast, while Rankin had a nippy 38-degree temperature and a slight breeze.

In Midland and Odessa, it was clear and mild this morning.

The weatherman said the new cold front is due to move into the Basin area sometime tonight. As the front arrives, a freeze warning is in effect tonight.

Cloudy skies also will come into the area as the front arrives. A 30 per cent chance of light rain will exist in the southern portions of the Basin area Saturday, while the northern parts can look forward to rain and possible snow flurries.

Temperatures tonight are expected to dip to the low 30s, the weatherman said, and only climb to the low 40s on Saturday. Winds will be from the

northwest and north at 15 to 25 mph tonight.

Meanwhile, light rain fell during the night or early morning in Central Texas near Corsicana, Waco and Palestine, and in East Texas from the vicinity of Cathage, Longview, Marshall, College Station, Lufkin, Houston, Beaumont and Port Arthur into Louisiana. A drizzle fell around Del Rio on the Mexican border.

Moisture amounts earlier in the night ranged up to .31 inch at San Antonio and .52 inch at Cotulla, the Associated Press said.

Skies remained overcast early today in South and East Texas while the weather was clear in the north and west sections.

In advance of the changing weather, vicious winds gusting above 50 miles per hour ripped through the Guadalupe Pass area in the West Texas mountains about midnight. South winds blowing at 10 to 15 m.p.h. fanned most other parts of the state.

Along with a special winter storm watch posted for the Texas Panhandle (Continued on Page 2A)

## Rescuers rummage through rubble

MURADIYE, Turkey (AP) — Relief workers struggled through snow and over destroyed roads today to help thousands of earthquake victims. Local officials said 3,027 bodies had been recovered in the area and expressed fear that the death toll may be approaching 4,000.

The grief-stricken survivors of Muradiye spent a second night outdoors in subfreezing temperatures. Mervut Sivasoglu, the township's acting governor, said tents, blankets and fuel were desperately needed to ease the suffering of the survivors, many of them injured.

Snowstorms, deep crevices in roads, continuing aftershocks, and communications disrupted by Wednesday afternoon's quake were hampering rescue efforts in the mountainous terrain, officials said.

Officials in Ankara said a massive relief effort was being mounted, with Turkish military planes continuing a round-the-clock airlift to the provincial capital of Van.

But rescue efforts were chaotic in devastated Van Province, and residents charged that the relief work had been poorly coordinated.

The destroyed roads and an eight-inch snowfall kept rescue workers from reaching Caldiran, the heaviest hit town, until today.

Residents there said many persons who might have survived had died under the rubble. One newspaper said some wounded buried under the rubble had frozen to death.

An aerial survey of Caldiran on Thursday showed only two buildings still standing. "Caldiran is completely wiped off the map. We fear 80 per cent of its 2,300 population is lying dead under the rubble," one official said.

Mehmet Zeki, a Caldiran resident, said, "We heard the moans and cries of our relatives from under the rubble all night Wednesday. I dug out with my hands the bodies of my three children. My wife and mother remain buried. Perhaps if I had had a pick and shovel I could have saved them."


Foreign aid for the quake victims began trickling in. The United Nations representative in Ankara said 1,000 arctic-type tents were being sent to Van. An Italian military cargo

plane full of supplies was expected in Ankara. The U.S. Embassy said two transport planes would arrive later today with 1,000 tents and other supplies.

Helicopters airlifted supplies to the townships of Ercis, Ozalp, Caldiran and Diyadin, villages located between Lake Van Golu and Turkey's border

with Iran and Soviet Armenia.

The Kandilli Observatory in Istanbul said eight more jolts rocked the area Thursday and more aftershocks were likely in the next few days. The initial tremor registered 7.6 on the Richter scale, indicating a major earthquake capable of widespread, heavy damage.



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28  
DAYS LEFT**

## Republicans looking for fresh faces, talent

WASHINGTON (AP) — While familiar Republican figures prepare for a party power struggle, GOP leaders around the country are talking of new faces and fresh talent to guide their quest for a comeback in 1978.

The conservatives among them argue that the party should look to the right for its direction. But there is wide agreement on the need for unity and for a return to the basics of political organization as Republican chairmen and national committee members survey the future of the defeated party.

They are the people who will be choosing a national chairman in mid-January to succeed the resigning Mary Louise Smith.

And many agree with Mrs. Smith that this is no time for Republicans to turn sharply toward the right — or the left, for that matter.

Those attitudes emerged in an Associated Press sampling of the opinions of more than 40 Republican state party leaders.

Their consensus was that what Republicans need most is an intensive organizational drive, concentrating on voter registration and candidate talent hunts for the 1978 state and congressional elections.

But the party leaders are divided on the immediate future. The split continues between those who supported President Ford and those who backed Ronald Reagan for the GOP presidential nomination.

While the choice of a new chairman looms as a test between conservative and centrist Republicans, some party officials urge a system of shared leadership that would install a compromise, consensus choice at the party helm. Mrs. Smith, who has served 28 months in the top GOP post,

was chosen by Ford.

The national committee meets Jan. 14 and 15 to choose a new chairman. In the interim, there will be a series of Republican meetings, some formal, some of the smoke-filled room variety, to determine whether there will be a compromise or an all-out contest for the chairmanship.

Republican governors — the dozen who will be in office next year and a handful of their lame-duck colleagues — meet in Washington on Monday and Tuesday, with the party future the major topic on their agenda.

## None injured in California earthquake

FERNDALE, Calif. (AP) — A strong earthquake rumbled through a 100-mile-long stretch of Northern California early today but no damage or injuries were reported anywhere.

The University of California seismographic laboratory at Berkeley reported the quake measured 5.8 on the Richter Scale with the epicenter at Ferndale, 260 miles north of San Francisco.

A laboratory spokesman said the quake hit at 3:20 a.m. along a coastal band that also included Eureka, McKinleyville, Arcata and Crescent City about 25 miles south of the Oregon border.

The area of redwood forests is not heavily populated.

## Producers up steel prices

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Armco Steel Corp. and Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. today joined two other major steel producers in increasing prices on flat-rolled products, used heavily in consumer goods.

Fifth-ranked Armco, of Middletown, Ohio, and Wheeling-Pittsburgh, the nation's ninth largest producer, boosted prices by about 6 per cent, matching increases announced late Wednesday by National Steel Corp. and Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., both of Pittsburgh.

Flat-rolled steel is used widely in the automotive and appliance industries and the price increases could mean additional costs to consumers.

"These new price schedules can be fully justified and the steel market is strong enough to accept them," said A.G. Scott, Wheeling-Pittsburgh executive vice president.

National was the first to increase prices, a move which prompted immediate criticism from the White House.

President Ford ordered the Wage and Price Stability Council to investigate National's action.

J&L's announcement came soon after National's, but not before Ford's move. A company spokesman said J&L was aware of the government's attitude, but raised prices anyway.

Wheeling-Pittsburgh made no reference to the government action in its announcement.

## Oswald tried to trade information for trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — A retired CIA agent says he recalls that several weeks before President John F. Kennedy's assassination in 1963, Lee Harvey Oswald offered to give the Soviet embassy in Mexico City information in exchange for a trip to Russia.

David A. Phillips, a former CIA officer in Mexico who now heads the Association of Retired Intelligence Officers, said in a telephone interview Thursday night:

"My general recollection is that he (Oswald) wanted to go to the Soviet Union via Cuba, and as part of that he said he might have some information useful to them."

Phillips declined to say where he had obtained that information, other except for "I was aware what was going on."

However, it was first reported more than a year ago, and later confirmed by Senate Intelligence Committee chairman Frank Church, that the CIA

wiretapped and recorded a Sept. 28, 1963, conversation that Oswald had with the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City from a telephone in the Cuban embassy there.

Kennedy was shot to death during a Dallas motorcade Nov. 22, 1963, and the Warren Commission determined that Oswald was the sole assassin.

It has been known that Oswald went to the Mexico City embassies in an attempt to obtain a travel visa that would permit him to enter the Soviet Union by way of Cuba.

The Washington Post reported in Friday's editions that a CIA interpreter and a stenographer who worked on the transcript of Oswald's telephone conversation also recalled that Oswald had offered unspecified information in exchange for a paid trip to the Soviet Union.

But the Post said the Warren Commission, for undetermined reasons, was not given that segment of the transcript.

### LATE NEWS

DETROIT (AP) — Domestic car sales rose only slightly in mid-November, despite the revival of rebate programs for some small models, the four major U.S. auto makers reported.

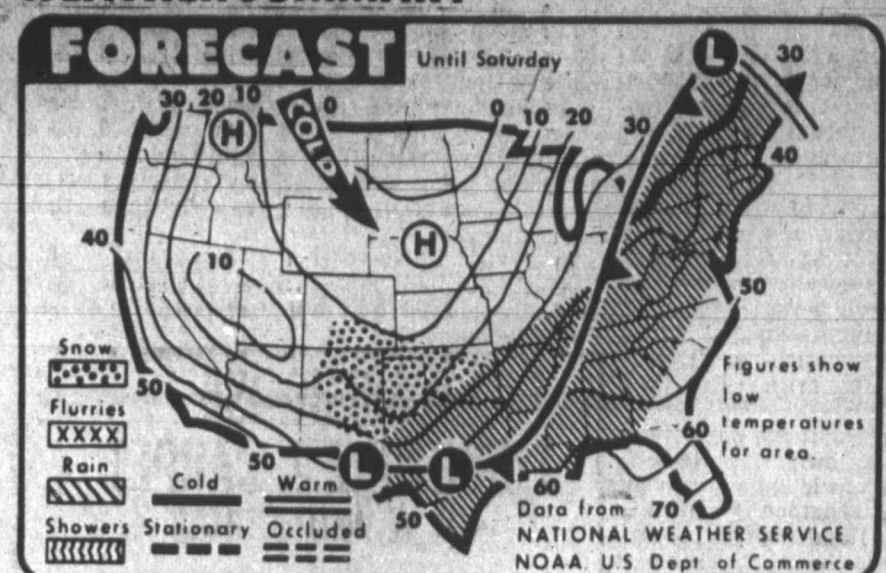
### WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and much colder tonight and Saturday. Chance of rain Saturday. Low tonight low 30s. High Saturday low 40s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN IS FORECAST from Texas to the Northeast. Snow is expected for New Mexico and the southern Plains. Colder weather is forecast for most of the country.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Increasing cloudiness tonight becoming cloudy with a chance of light rain Saturday. Much colder tonight and Saturday. Low tonight low 30s. High Saturday low 40s. Winds becoming northwesterly and northerly at 15 to 25 mph tonight. Probability of precipitation 50 per cent Saturday.

Weather elsewhere

| City           | High | Low | Prob |
|----------------|------|-----|------|
| Albany         | 36   | 28  | cl   |
| Albuquerque    | 52   | 38  | cl   |
| Amarillo       | 66   | 30  | cl   |
| Anchorage      | 30   | 18  | cl   |
| Ashville       | 64   | 45  | cl   |
| Atlanta        | 61   | 43  | cl   |
| Birmingham     | 66   | 38  | cl   |
| Bismarck       | 38   | 14  | cl   |
| Boise          | 51   | 22  | cl   |
| Boston         | 43   | 22  | cl   |
| Brownsville    | 74   | 68  | cl   |
| Buffalo        | 38   | 35  | cl   |
| Charleston     | 59   | 31  | cl   |
| Charlotte      | 64   | 45  | cl   |
| Chicago        | 60   | 32  | cl   |
| Cincinnati     | 52   | 32  | cl   |
| Cleveland      | 50   | 30  | cl   |
| Denver         | 61   | 34  | cl   |
| Des Moines     | 63   | 32  | cl   |
| Detroit        | 49   | 38  | cl   |
| Duluth         | 34   | 22  | cl   |
| Fairbanks      | 11   | -11 | cl   |
| Fort Worth     | 63   | 40  | cl   |
| Green Bay      | 41   | 32  | cl   |
| Houston        | 65   | 37  | cl   |
| Honolulu       | 85   | 78  | cl   |
| Jacksonville   | 78   | 60  | cl   |
| Jaxville       | 78   | 60  | cl   |
| Juneau         | 38   | 24  | cl   |
| Kansas City    | 61   | 37  | cl   |
| Las Vegas      | 68   | 45  | cl   |
| Lille Rock     | 67   | 38  | cl   |
| Los Angeles    | 70   | 52  | cl   |
| Louisville     | 61   | 32  | cl   |
| Marquette      | 39   | 27  | cl   |
| Memphis        | 69   | 42  | cl   |
| Miami          | 79   | 73  | cl   |
| Minneapolis    | 42   | 28  | cl   |
| Mpls-St. P.    | 37   | 11  | cl   |
| New Orleans    | 67   | 37  | cl   |
| New York       | 67   | 37  | cl   |
| Ola City       | 67   | 37  | cl   |
| Omaha          | 63   | 38  | cl   |
| Ottawa         | 32   | 21  | cl   |
| Philadelphia   | 42   | 30  | cl   |
| Phoenix        | 75   | 49  | cl   |
| Pittsburgh     | 62   | 37  | cl   |
| Plymouth, Pa.  | 62   | 37  | cl   |
| Portland, Ore. | 60   | 39  | cl   |
| Richmond       | 62   | 40  | cl   |
| San Antonio    | 78   | 58  | cl   |
| Salt Lake      | 61   | 34  | cl   |
| San Diego      | 68   | 48  | cl   |
| San Francisco  | 54   | 40  | cl   |
| Seattle        | 52   | 37  | cl   |
| Spokane        | 52   | 37  | cl   |
| Tempe          | 73   | 50  | cl   |
| Washington     | 60   | 39  | cl   |

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

| City        | H  | L  |
|-------------|----|----|
| Albany      | 52 | 32 |
| Denver      | 61 | 34 |
| Amarillo    | 66 | 30 |
| El Paso     | 69 | 49 |
| F. Worth    | 63 | 40 |
| Houston     | 65 | 37 |
| Lubbock     | 72 | 47 |
| Marfa       | 65 | 41 |
| Ola City    | 67 | 37 |
| Wich. Falls | 67 | 37 |

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

|                    |              |
|--------------------|--------------|
| Yesterday's High   | 72 degrees   |
| Overnight Low      | 45 degrees   |
| Noon today         | 48 degrees   |
| Sunrise tomorrow   | 5:45 p.m.    |
| Sunrise tomorrow   | 7:55 a.m.    |
| Precipitation      | 0.9 inches   |
| This month to date | 26 inches    |
| 1978 to date       | 13.50 inches |

Texas area forecasts

San Antonio through Tuesday: West Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and very cold Sunday through Tuesday. Lows near 10 north to mid 20s south. Highs near 30 north to mid 40s south.

Texas area forecasts

New Mexico: Winter storm watch for the state Saturday. Widely scattered snow showers and colder in the north tonight. Saturday scattered snows and colder with locally heavy snowfall over the northern mountains. Windy tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight teens and 20s. Highs Saturday 20s to 30s. High Saturday 20s and 30s. High Saturday 20s and 30s.

DEATHS

Baptist rites set for Lane

Services for Jim W. Lane, 60, of Midland will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Ideal Baptist Church, with the Rev. Rase Gowan officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery directed by Jackson Funeral Home. Lane died Monday in a Dallas hospital after a three-week illness. Born in San Augustine, Tex., Oct. 14, 1916, he had been a Midland resident about 23 years. He was a World War II veteran. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Barbara Lane.

Area woman's brother dies

BROWNWOOD — Services for Brooke Page, 71, of Brownwood, brother of Mrs. Nola Irwin of Big Spring, will be at 2 p.m. today in Morelock Funeral Home with burial at Jenkins Springs Cemetery. Page died Wednesday in a Brownwood hospital following a two-month illness. Born May 20, 1905, in Brown County, he married Olean A. Baker in Brownwood June 3, 1931. He had lived in Brownwood the past five years and previously had lived in Odessa. He was a retired pumper and a member of the First Baptist Church. Other survivors include the widow, two sons, another sister and one brother.

Frank H. Pride service today

ANDREWS — Services for Frank H. Pride, 65, of Andrews will be at 2 p.m. today in Singleton Funeral Home with the Rev. Bill Basse, pastor of McKinney Acres Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be at Andrews Cemetery. Pride was dead on arrival Tuesday at Brownfield General Hospital after an apparent heart attack. He had lived in Andrews the past 3 1/2 years, moving there from Aztec, N.M. He previously had lived there from 1937 to 1954. A native of Oklahoma, he married Roberta Izora Cox July 7, 1940, in

Ex-Midlander's rites Monday

Thomas S. Beasley, 61, of Austin, a former Midlander, died Thursday evening in a Midland hospital after an apparent heart attack. Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Hytlin-Manor Chapel in Austin with burial in Greenwood Cemetery in Fort Worth. Midland arrangements were handled by Ellis Funeral Home. Beasley was born April 21, 1915, in Mercury and reared in Big Spring. He lived in Midland from 1956 to 1968 and moved to Austin in 1971. He was an employee of the Texas Water Quality Board. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Mary Beasley of Austin; a son, Tom Beasley of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Linda L. Alexander of San Antonio; two sisters, Ruth Beasley of Big Spring and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship Sr. of Dallas, and two grandchildren.

R. E. McKinzie dies at age 76

Roddie E. McKinzie, 76, of Brownwood, father of J. E. McKinzie of Midland, died Thursday evening in a Midland hospital after a brief illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Morelock Funeral Home Chapel in Brownwood with burial in Eastlawn Memorial Park in Brownwood. Midland arrangements were handled by Ellis Funeral Home. McKinzie was born May 30, 1900, in Comanche County and reared in Brown County. He farmed near Brownwood until his retirement in 1965. He married Bertha Horner on Dec. 4, 1921, in Brown County and was a member of the Woodland Heights Baptist Church in Brownwood. Other survivors include the widow, a brother and two grandchildren.

Man topples from oil rig

ANDREWS — A 20-year-old Midland man was seriously injured Thursday afternoon when a 102-foot derrick he was working on collapsed. Steve Ellison, employed as a derrick man for FWA Drilling Co. Inc., of Midland, fell approximately 60 feet from the rig at 3:30 p.m., an employee of the drilling firm said. The accident occurred at a site 12 miles east of Andrews. Ellison was listed in guarded condition in the intensive care unit of Andrews Hospital late this morning. The cause of the structural collapse was still under investigation this morning, the employee said. There were no other persons injured when the derrick fell, the FWA employee said.



IT'S A NOSE DIVE into a pile of leaves for Eric Van Zanten, who raked up the leaves at his Longview home with brother John to create a cushion for landing. The pair has been doing this the past



five years and report no injuries other than a few headaches and sore knees.

New Congress has fewer WASPs

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — The 95th Congress will comprise more Jews, more Roman Catholics and fewer WASPs than any congress in history. Christianity Today, the evangelical Protestant journal that compiles such information every two years, finds that the next Congress will include 129 Catholics, an increase of six, and three more Jews for a total of 27. There will be five fewer Presbyterians next year than the 94th, which in turn had 10 fewer Presbyterians than the 93d session. Episcopalians, with 64, are down 2; United Methodists, with 80, are down 5; United Church of Christ with 22, is down 3. There are 55 Baptists headed for Capitol Hill next January, two fewer than in the previous session. Lutherans, on the other hand, will be up two, to 16. The next Congress will have what may be a record number of ordained clergymen: Episcopalians Danforth of Missouri; Roman Catholics Drinan of Massachusetts and Corneli of Wisconsin; Methodist Edgar of Pennsylvania, United Church of Christ member Young of Georgia and Baptists Buchanan of Alabama and Faun-

ble to say, from looking at the religious census of the new Congress, just how many "born-again" Christians are included. During the primaries, and even before, signs began to emerge of efforts by right-wing evangelicals to send certifiably Christian candidates to office. One California group, headed by singer Pat Boone, gave its imprimatur and financial support to 10 "qualified Christians," four of whom were elected to state office, Christianity Today reports. But in the Carolinas, two candidates with what appeared to be unbeatable cultural credentials did not win. Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell in North Carolina and Bobby Richardson in South Carolina, both known as much for their evangelical witness as their baseball prowess, were defeated.

Downed aircraft ends cooperation meeting

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A foreign ministers' conference in Oman called to promote cooperation among Persian Gulf states ended today with no agreement after South Yemen shot down an Iranian airplane. "It seems the climate at present is unsuitable for achieving common cooperation," said Qais al-Zawawi, conference chairman and Omani minister of state for foreign affairs, after the final session in the Omani capital of Muscat. The Iranian Foreign Ministry in Tehran said the attack on its plane was "open aggression" and designed to sabotage the Muscat talks. Oman and Iran said the craft was on a training flight when it was shot down Wednesday by anti-aircraft guns fired from South Yemen. Oman denied a South Yemeni claim that the aircraft was "committing aggression" over South Yemeni territory. Iranian forces have been fighting Communist and South Yemeni-backed rebels in Oman since 1972. The type of aircraft shot down was not disclosed. Iran's forces in Oman use U.S.-made F4 Phantoms and some new F14s. Oman's Sultan Qabus told the Gulf conference Thursday that the area would risk foreign invasion if the rebels overthrew his regime. He said Oman, at the mouth of the gulf, forms the first line of defense for the waterway, over which much of the world's oil passes. The Gulf countries — Saudi Arabia, Iran, Kuwait, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Oman and Iraq — have been trying to increase cooperation with an eye to forming mutual defense accords. But several disputes divide them, including the Omani revolt. There is widespread suspicion over the role there of Iran, a fellow Moslem but non-Arab country with designs on regional leadership. A notice printed in Thursday's editions of the paper claiming the establishment of a reward fund for the hunter who attempted to save Long's life by District Attorney Aubrey Edwards and Reagan State Bank in Big Lake was in error. No such fund exists. The Report er-

Swine flu survivors need little urging

DANVILLE, Vt. (AP) — Survivors of the great flu epidemic half a century ago don't have to be persuaded to get swine flu shots. They remember with the precision of childhood the deadly ravages of the disease. "We could see horse-drawn hearses go by the house every few minutes," said Florence Beck, 67, as she waited in line to get her shot at a state Health Department clinic here. "Our football season was canceled, and the team captain died," said her husband, Theodore, who played high school football at St. Johnsbury Academy when the epidemic struck the northeastern Vermont school in the winter of 1918-1919. "They canceled nearly all activities in the town." Mrs. Beck, who now lives in West Danville, was 9 when the epidemic struck. She said she had a mild case of the flu, and she recalled that classes were canceled at the Samuel Slater School in her hometown of Pawtucket, R.I., so the building could be converted to a makeshift hospital to treat victims of the outbreak. Memories of the epidemic which killed more than 2,000 Vermonters have spurred many elderly persons to get shots, said David Scott, director of the state's immunization program. Twenty million persons worldwide, including 548,000 Americans, died in the pandemic, believed caused by swine flu or a similar strain. Most elderly Danville residents had shown up at the clinic for vaccinations even before reports on Monday of an apparent case of swine flu in Missouri. Health officials found no other such cases. But authorities in several states said the report caused an upsurge in public concern over swine flu, while other officials in other states attributed an increase in their inoculation rates to the Missouri report. With less than two weeks left in the state's free vaccination program, Scott said more than 60 per cent of Vermont's senior citizens — considered "high risk" cases in a flu outbreak — have been immunized.

Service tells bus schedule

Free transportation will be offered to Midland senior citizens this week with a bus sponsored by the First Christian Church Senior Services and Midland College. Buses will make stops on Monday at the Village shopping area, on Tuesday at thrift shops and garage sales, on Wednesday at the Imperial shopping area and the swine flu clinic, on Thursday at the Town and Country shopping area and on Friday at beauty services, grocery stores and laundromats. Riders may choose among pick-up times of 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., and among return times of 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Seats on the bus may be reserved by calling 682-7577 the day before the ride is needed.

Thieves active during holiday

Thieves took \$513 in two separate burglaries Thanksgiving Day, police reported. Carolyn Keyes of 1301 E. Golf Course Road, Apt. C, reported the theft of a color television, coffee heater, and gasoline reportedly worth \$213, police said. FIRE CALLS 1802 Rankin Highway — 11:54 a.m., natural gas dryer fire, moderate damage to ceiling and to dryer, cause unknown.

Thieves active during holiday

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 301 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1458, Midland, Texas 79701. Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas. HOME DELIVERY Paid-in-Advance 1-Tr. 6-Mon. 1-Mo. Evenings and Sunday \$37.50 \$18.00 \$3.25 Evenings Only \$27.00 \$13.00 \$2.50 Sunday Only \$12.50 \$1.18 \$1.45 MAIL RATES IN TEXAS 1-Tr. 6-Mon. 1-Mo. Evenings and Sunday \$45.00 \$22.00 \$3.75 Evening Only \$35.00 \$17.00 \$2.50 Sunday Only \$15.00 \$1.50 \$1.75 All prices include applicable sales taxes. All subscriptions payable in advance. MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS 1-Tr. 6-Mon. 1-Mo. Evenings and Sunday \$45.00 \$22.00 \$3.75 Evening Only \$35.00 \$17.00 \$2.50 Sunday Only \$15.00 \$1.50 \$1.75 Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.



NO SERIOUS travelers on Thanksgiving treated for cough.

Carte explo

WASHINGTON strategists for President Carter are exploring national urban action's largest group of officials heading for a meeting. Several of the will attend the Cities conference Denver Saturday. Denver Saturday Cabinet candidate has assembled president-elect. But the chief urban policy selected, according Carter strategist. The staff has a wide-ranging list of candidates and federal offices problems. Carter strategists uncertain who will be also where. That will depend on. The possibility dominate the league's annual which will run through. The smaller a Conference of the Missouri increase federal areas and calling the president. Interviews with

Georgia to co

PLAINS, GA. state tourists Carter's hometown are looking for the visitors to the attractions. The state also center on the edge people in by but unravel traffic parking space for residents. "Gov. and Mr. see Plains stay said Edward Spator of tourism, president-elect. "They'd like the town lead a take advantage tourists are coming in dollars," he said. The state with thousands of around Georgia Spivia said. It is promoting such the Civil War period Franklin Delano White House Callaway Gar with its transp homes and shops Williamsburg. "I think we have an opportunity of a sit

# Mexicans threaten land takeover

The Washington Post

MEXICO CITY, Mexico — Militant groups of Mexican peasants, encouraged by the government-aided seizure last week of a quarter-million acres of valuable farm lands in Sonora state, are now threatening to take over vast tracts in the neighboring state of Sinaloa.

Some 8,000 landless members of a government-backed federation are staking out large estates and, they say, "waiting for presidential orders." Independent groups have already invaded 22,000 acres of Sinaloa's fertile Carrizo Valley. The invasion of the land-seeking peasants has paralyzed the planting of winter vegetables destined largely for export to the United States.

Any further actions by the impoverished Mexican peasants, whether spontaneous or government-controlled, will add fuel to a highly explosive situation in Mexico's northwestern farm belt south of the Arizona border.

The vast expropriations by Luis Echeverria last Friday — of land estimated to be worth nearly \$80 million — sent shock waves through the nation's conservative establishment. The move was another blow to the ailing peso and forced the government to freeze official foreign currency dealings to halt a further outflow of capital.

Echeverria will end his controversial six-year term Wednesday and has given no indication of further expropriations. Businessmen are fearful of new radical measures and land seizures by the government, however. In Sonora and Sinaloa, farmers, businessmen and office workers began an unprecedented protest strike Wednesday but they failed to get needed key support from their powerful

associates in the Mexico City area.

In Ciudad Obregon, the center of the partly expropriated Yaqui Valley, the wealthy gentlemen farmers, many of whom owned American cars and airplanes, have draped black ribbons over hundreds of their tractors and lined them up in protest along the road leading out of town.

Constant strategy meetings "in defense of private property and against totalitarian measures," as a leader of the landowners' federation described them, are held in homes and community buildings where messages of support pour in from across the country.

The state's Roman Catholic Archbishop Carlos Quintero described the expropriations as "tragic" and called for prayer "to halt the misfortunes which may befall our country."

The agitation in the countryside stems not only from Echeverria's dramatic swipe at Mexico's wealthy elite, with whom he has long been at odds, but also from his efforts to strengthen the Mexican peasants' traditional dream of land ownership.

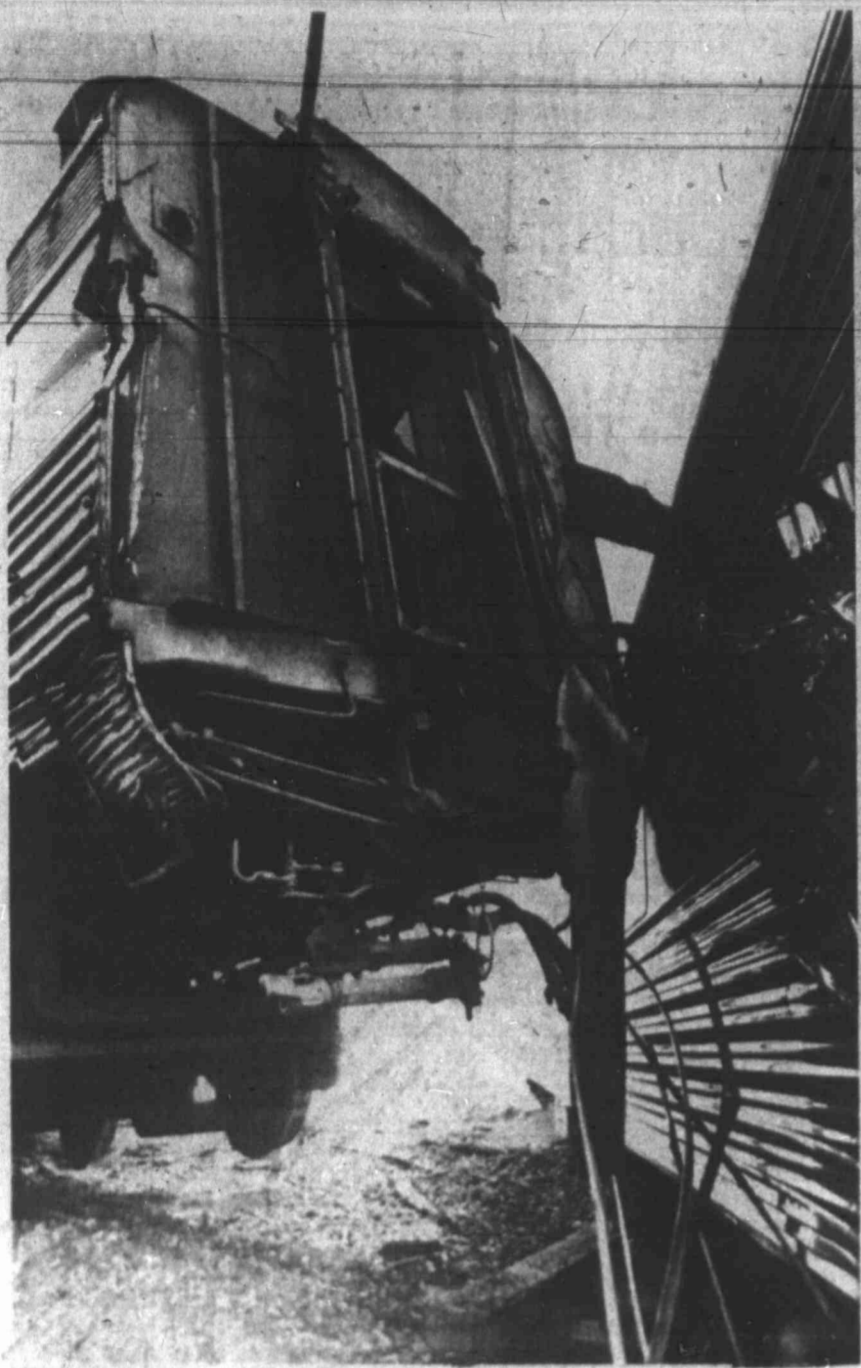
Land invasions, violence and chaos have been part of life in the Mexican countryside. The 1910 peasant revolution was fought largely over the peasant's right to own land. Echeverria's repeated pledge that he would carve up the heretofore sacrosanct lands of the new rural elite have stirred new hope and action among Mexico's 4 million landless peasants.

For the peasants, last week's presidential decrees expropriating 40 per cent of privately held Yaqui Valley land, and even this week's tolerated invasions, have been rare victories. In the last two years, for example, 124 peasants reportedly have died in the numerous clashes with landowners, the army and police who invariably end invasions by force. The authorities now have strict instructions not to intervene.

In a visit to the region, I found that shabby peasants who had suddenly received stretches of the perfectly plowed and fully irrigated fields still seemed dumfounded.

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## Carter transition team exploring urban policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transition strategists for President-elect Jimmy Carter are exploring proposals for a national urban policy while the nation's largest group of mayors and city officials heads for its annual meeting.

Several of the big-city mayors who will attend the National League of Cities conference that starts in Denver Saturday are on a list of possible Cabinet candidates that the Carter team has assembled and sent to the president-elect.

But the chief architect of Carter's urban policy has not yet been selected, according to a number of Carter strategists.

The staff has provided Carter with a wide-ranging list of potential Cabinet candidates and ways to reorganize federal offices dealing with urban problems.

Carter strategists say it is not only uncertain who will get the top jobs, but also where the top jobs will be. That will depend on the reorganization.

The possibilities are certain to dominate the discussions at the league's annual Congress of Cities, which will run through Wednesday.

The smaller and more liberal U.S. Conference of Mayors met in Chicago earlier in the month, urging Carter to increase federal spending in urban areas and calling for better access to the president.

Interviews with Carter strategists,

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## Georgia thinking ways to care for tourists

PLAINS, GA. (AP) — With out-of-state tourists crowding into Jimmy Carter's hometown, Georgia officials are looking for "tasteful" ways to lure the visitors to the Peach State's other attractions.

The state also may build a visitors center on the edge of town and bring people in by bus or tram in order to unravel traffic jams and preserve parking space for Plains' 683 permanent residents.

"Gov. and Mrs. Carter would like to see Plains stay pretty much as it is," said Edward Spivia, the state's director of tourism, after a visit with the president-elect and his wife this week.

"They'd like to see the citizens of the town lead a normal life but still take advantage of the fact that the tourists are coming over and bringing in dollars," he declared.

The state wants to spread the thousands of tourists coming in around Georgia's southwest corner, Spivia said. It has in mind programs promoting such local attractions as the Civil War prison at Andersonville, Franklin Delano Roosevelt's little White House at Warm Springs, Callaway Gardens and Westville, with its transplanted early Georgia homes and shops in a sort of red clay Williamsburg.

"I think we in the state of Georgia have an opportunity to take advantage of a situation that can benefit

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## Realism 'takes over'

President-elect Carter has emphasized that he has no responsibility for federal policy between now and his inauguration Jan. 20. Technically, that's true, and it's also politically wise for Mr. Carter, and fair to President Ford, that he should remain on the periphery of the government during the transition period.

Nevertheless, everything Mr. Carter says and does in the next two months is going to have its impact — not so much on the government as on the private sector of the economy.

Hence the interest at Mr. Carter's news conference Nov. 15 in learning details on his plans for stimulating the economy and dealing with the risk of renewed inflation. The favorable response on Wall Street to his statement discounting the likelihood of wage and price controls indicated that the mood of many investors is hanging on to Mr. Carter's thinking.

Even the economists who had defended the current "pause" in economic recovery as a necessary and beneficial phenomenon are now conceding that it has lasted longer than it should have. Alan Greenspan, President Ford's chief economic adviser, believes renewed growth has been undermined by a wavering in confidence in the long-term economic future, and particularly by new fears of inflation.

Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns also remains convinced that inflation is the No. 1 enemy, and says there will be no change in the "moderate" policy toward growth in credit and the money supply for the sake of economic stimulus. To try to create jobs by relaxing those policies would aggravate unemployment in the long run, says Mr. Burns, because it would put the country through another inflation scare with dampening effect on business activity.

Mr. Carter is surely aware that his election has contributed to uncertainty about the economic policies that will be embraced by his administration. His campaign ended on an ambiguous note as to how much his pledge to attack unemployment would be tempered by caution toward the inflationary effect of having the

government go on a spending spree. At his news conference, he acknowledged that it might take his full four-year term to bring unemployment down to less than 5 per cent, or to the "full employment" goal in the Democratic platform.

That kind of realism can help dispel fears that the progress we have made against inflation would be scrapped in the Carter administration for the sake of artificial economic stimulus. Since the election, the Office of Management and Budget has estimated that federal spending in 1977-78 will hit \$450 billion — 10 per cent higher than the current year — without a single new program. If the performance of the economy is anything like the OMB is projecting, the deficit in such a budget would top \$50 billion.

It is such facts of life that are confronting Mr. Carter and his transition team. The room to maneuver in proposing tax cuts or major tax reform, or launching dramatic new programs with big price tags, is limited. Mr. Carter's problem is to adjust his agenda to economic and budgetary realities without disappointing those of his supporters who are expecting quick delivery on some of his campaign promises.

The new perspective Mr. Carter gave to his goal of cutting unemployment, and the softening of his criticism of the stewardship of Mr. Burns at the Federal Reserve, are indications that he is willing to forego a leap into economic policies that would be irresponsible from the standpoint of controlling inflation. The more this impression can be buttressed, the more likely that the current "pause" will yield to a return to growth based on expectations of reasonable economic stability in the future.

### BIBLE VERSE

Make me to understand the way of thy precepts: so shall I talk of thy wondrous works. — Psalm 119:27.

Depart from me, all ye workers of iniquity; for the Lord hath heard the voice of my weeping. — Psalm 6:8.

Hear, O Lord, and have mercy upon me: Lord, be thou my helper. — Psalm 30:10.

### INSIDE REPORT:

## Business gains reassurance from President-elect

By ROWLAND EVANS  
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—President-elect Carter, who has vowed meticulous observance of campaign pledges, is winning friends in Congress and business by breaking one promise: his frequently repeated intention as President to seek standby authority for wage and price controls.



It was no accident at his news conference in Plains Nov. 15 when, replying to a question about economic controls, Carter did not repeat past promises about standby authority. The omission was another effort to reassure businessmen who had worked themselves into a frenzy—and a non-investing psychology—during the autumn campaign.

What the President-elect is up to is summarized by economist Eliot Janeway, an early Carter supporter with some pipelines into the Carter camp: "In my opinion, Carter will do nothing right now that Congress won't approve and nothing that the business community won't approve." With only a slight exaggeration of Carter's transitional caution, that correctly describes his present stance.

Carter has tried hard to avoid confrontation with Dr. Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and to quickly reduce expectations of radically reduced unemployment through massive governmental efforts. Moverover, he seems more likely than not to name a businessman as Secretary of the Treasury. But

nothing better shows his desire to reassure business than the apparent burial of past statements on controlling wages and prices.

Those past statements showed not the slightest wariness over government control of the economy. While still governor of Georgia in 1973, he called on President Nixon to reimpose wage-price controls. Early in 1976, he proposed standby authority and maintained that position through the year. While opposing permanent controls, his campaign-position paper declared: "I favor standby controls which the President can apply selectively."

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WILLIAM PINKERMAN  
Copley News Service

### HEMISPHERE REPORT:

## Mexico is regaining self-confidence

By WILLIAM GIANDONI  
Copley News Service

Mexico is beginning to regain confidence in itself. Now, instead of groveling for acceptance by the less-developed countries of the Third World, Mexican government spokesmen are proclaiming proudly that Mexico is among the more important nations on the face of the earth.

Typical of this new outlook was the comment of Jose Juan de Ollouqui, Mexican ambassador to the United States. After breakfasting with one of Jimmy Carter's advisers, the ambassador told newsmen that he hoped the next government of the United States would accord his country "the attention and consideration that Mexico merits."

This improved attitude is not limited to politicians or public figures.

Throughout Mexico, shopkeepers, taxi drivers, homemakers, in short, the people, seem to be counting the days to Dec. 1, when Jose Lopez Portillo is to be inaugurated for a six-year term succeeding President Luis Echeverria.

The clerk in the Tijuana grocery store grinned about his difficulties with the electronic calculator he was using to determine how much Delicada cigarettes cost in dollars now that the peso is floating and its value changing every day.

"Things will be better next month," he said. "President Lopez Portillo will straighten out this matter of the peso and then I will be able to throw

this machine away. Things will get back to normal."

Mexico has not been normal for some time.

Outgoing Echeverria, misled by his advisers, charitable observers say, has been trying to put into practice rather extreme economic and political theories.

Many of them have been the vogue in Mexican universities since the 1934-1945 period when the Mexican constitution required that public education be "socialist" in orientation.

But, critics of the Echeverria administration say, it was not until after the overthrow of the Marxist government of President Salvador Allende in Chile in 1973 brought a wave of well-educated, highly trained Chilean Communist and Socialist exiles to Mexico, and some of them found positions as advisers to the government, that a sustained effort was made to use Marxist methods to solve Mexican problems.

To some observers it seemed that Echeverria adopted much of the basic program of government that Allende tried to put into effect in Chile.

They point to Allende's plan for construction of a new Chilean economy as evidence. Well in advance of the 1970 elections, Allende and his Socialist-Communist-Radical coalition made it clear that they intended to seek government domination of the mining industry, the banking system, foreign commerce, big business, strategic industries and, in general, all those activities that determine the

economic and social development of a country.

That does not really prove anything, in Mexico, the government has been running the petroleum industry since 1938, and power companies, railroads, airlines and others for lesser periods, but still before the Marxists were voted into office in Chile.

What the Chileans did was to show Mexico how to push and pull a country down the road to socialism without arousing enough alarm to justify widespread organized opposition.

It may be recalled that the Chilean armed forces did not take action against the Allende regime until the hotheaded Socialist Sen. Carlos Altamirano began openly agitating mutiny in the navy. Before that, because even confiscations of farms, businesses and industries were carried out under color of law, there were protests, but no pretext for ouster of the regime.

That, some of Echeverria's critics say, is why the outgoing Mexican president has been so careful to pay repeated public tribute to the Mexican armed forces, why he increased their pay and allowances to compensate for loss of purchasing power with the first peso devaluation Aug. 31, and why he has encouraged so many high-ranking officers in their political ambitions.

The current administration in Mexico has been careful to see that all of its actions, no matter how objectionable they may have seemed to those adversely affected, have been strictly legal.

### A CHANGING WORLD:

## Bureaucrat with lofty mission, some success

By JOHN PINKERMAN  
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — There is one of those framed slogans hanging on the wall of the outer office of Alex Armendaris, director of the Commerce Department's Office of Minority Business Enterprise. The slogan reads: "Bless This Mess."

Armendaris may be unfair to himself. The work he and the people who work for him do does not add up to a mess, by any means, and it should get more attention. In short, his office does mightily in helping minority people get into business and he helps minority businessmen get part of the corporate financial action.

From the complaining U.S. taxpayer's standpoint, what Armendaris does and has been doing since he was named to his present job in April, 1973, does not involve throwing good money after bad nor does it involve give-away programs. It involves providing technical assistance in business counseling.

It also involves with considerable success the task of getting some of the biggest U.S. corporations together with minority-run small businesses on the matter of subcontracts that had been denied them in years past.

Far from being welfare, this activity produces results in jobs for minorities and tax dollars flowing into the U.S. Treasury rather than welfare checks going out from the Treasury.

Armendaris may have a special interest in his job.

His parents came from deep inside Mexico and he knows well of the

problems of minority men and women raising themselves in U.S. society. Also, he has served in several U.S. corporations and has a knack of bringing the big corporate man together with the sometimes struggling minority small businessman.

The Office of Minority Business Enterprise has been in business since 1969 and its success long ago should have been recognized by a press more concerned with Washington scandals than progress and by minority activists more interested in protesting than working within Armendaris' very workable system.

For instance, in 1969, the first year the OMBE was in operation, minority businesses did gross sales totaling \$10.6 billion. In 1976 the total will reach \$30 billion.

"And," Armendaris said in an interview, "I am confident the figure will be \$60 billion by 1980."

But, is such a program subject to changes in administration? "Not at all," Armendaris said. "There is great interest in both Congress and the executive department. It is not a partisan issue. It means jobs, taxes and better morale for blacks, Puerto Ricans, Asians, Mexicans and all other minorities."

Indians are a special problem insofar as help is concerned. They do get help but they do not concentrate in masses in U.S. cities where the work is and this makes them more difficult to reach. "We are exploring foreign markets for Indian products," Armendaris said, "and are having some success."

One thing Armendaris wants to make clear is that there are no cash handouts to get a black, for instance, started in a business. "We give the businessman counseling and technical assistance," he said, "and we bring him and the big corporation man together. The results from this have been great."

"Don't think the minority people cannot qualify in manufacturing. They must, under our rules, and they do. The result has been that big corporations have become very enlightened by their experience with minority firms and they now realize that they had underutilized such firms in their subcontract work. It is a myth that qualified minority people are hard to find in industry."

Armendaris' activity is a self-help project of the highest quality. It is good for blacks, for all minorities. It is good for big business. It is good for all Americans.

### THE BIBLE

#### CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The word "sign" in the Bible is used as a synonym for "token." It is called "token" in covenant which God made to Noah and his sons. It is a beautiful reminder of a promise. What? Gen. 9:13.
2. What article did God present to Moses saying, "Take thou this — in thy hand, wherewith thou shalt do signs." Ex. 4:17.
3. With what people did God compare Israel, when he told them, "Be not dismayed at the signs of heaven." Jere. 10:1-2.
4. Name the town and district where Jesus was born. Matt. 2:1.
5. To whom are "The Acts of the Apostles" and the "Gospel of Luke" addressed? See.

Three correct... excellent. Two correct... good.

## Mark Russell says

Congratulations to the school board of the town of Manchester, Tenn., for banning that filthy book, "Drums Along the Mohawk," by that purveyor of smut, James Fenimore Cooper.

The book has been banned because it contains the words hell and damn. I expect that the good people of Manchester will soon vote on electricity.

Wasn't that the town that ordered the burning of "The Bobbsey Twins"?

I was in a place like that once. Every Saturday night, the town ruffians would gather in a basement, lock the door and pass around copies of the Reader's Digest.

### The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"Government is created to serve its people — which is why it needs more compassion than power."

### the small society by Brickman



BEAUMON responds Th giving him served a

UAW in 'ne

MONROE, La. Auto Workers uni in the first test "neutrality claus Motors contract held next month a

"Ninety-nine po GM's workers a master contract organizer Carl Thursday. The going to be added dealing with a c word, and we h them not to interfe Horner, who h month drive at G plant, said 58 p workers at the pla asking for the them. There is no m opened last year

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ALBUQUER N.M. (AP) — T was "thanks for day" as far as J concerned. "I can't see w people have it so Thanksgiving an have to come ove eat turkey dinn Jake, while wait served at the

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# South Africa corralling citizens in attempt to roadblock dissent

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South African police are rounding up and restricting the freedom of black students, church leaders and union officials in an apparent drive to stifle dissent.

The drive began with raids on schools and homes in Soweto, a giant black ghetto southwest of Johannesburg, after four months of sporadic racial riots and violence in nonwhite townships subsided in mid-October.

Hundreds of students have been taken into custody and are being held without charge. Hundreds more have fled to escape arrest.

During the past week, the government "banned" 22 white students, union leaders and university lecturers under the Suppression of Communism Act. Banning orders impose a modified house arrest and restrict visitors and freedom of speech. Authorities would not say why the bans were issued.

On Thursday, black and white plainclothes police raided the offices of the South African Council of Churches (SACC) and the Christian Institute of South Africa in Johannesburg.

The roundups and bannings have sparked protests at home and abroad and driven black youths and some adults to seek refuge from arrest across the borders of neighboring Botswana and Swaziland.

Reports from the two countries this week said from 1,300 to 1,500 blacks had sought refuge in Botswana and 190 were hiding in Swaziland.

The Most Rev. Donald Coggan, Archbishop of Canterbury, sent a telegram of protest from England to South African Prime Minister John Vorster over the arrest of a religious editor Thursday. He asked that Cedric Mayson, director of the Christian Institute, be released or that charges against him be made public.

The Most Rev. Joseph Fitzgerald, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Johannesburg and president of the Catholic Bishops conference, objected in a church newspaper to "these bannings, as I do detentions without trials, and wholesale arrests even of young children in the present disturbed climate."



BEAUMONT CITY JAILER Mary Garington responds Thanksgiving to the hand of a prisoner by giving him a TV dinner. In past years, the city served a more conventional meal, but tight

finances caused the switch to turkey, mashed potatoes and peas — without the trimmings and certainly no TV.

## UAW predicts victory in 'neutrality' test

MONROE, La. (AP) — The United Auto Workers union predicts victory in the first test of a newly won "neutrality clause" in its General Motors contract when an election is held next month at the GM plant here.

"Ninety-nine point nine per cent of GM's workers are under a UAW master contract nationwide," UAW organizer Carlton Horner said Thursday. "The plant at Monroe is going to be added to that total. We are dealing with a corporation of their word, and we have a pledge from them not to interfere."

Horner, who has headed the two-month drive at GM's Guide Division plant, said 58 per cent of the 600 workers at the plant had signed cards asking for the UAW to represent them.

There is no union at the plant, which opened last year and makes square

headlights for GM cars. The UAW won the "neutrality clause" in last week's national contract settlement after unprecedented, ministrikes lasting about 12 hours at 16 key GM plants. The clause contains a pledge from GM not to interfere with union organization drives, especially at Southern plants. The UAW has charged that GM tried to block UAW unionization of the Southern plants.

The union election at Monroe is set for Dec. 22 — the first major test in the nation under the new contract.

Frank Rada, the plant manager, said the company is making no overt campaign against the union.

Rada acknowledged that workers at the plant now make less than workers covered by the national UAW contract. But he said wages and fringe benefits were as good as or better than other industries in the area.

## Young man says humbug to Thanksgiving feast

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Thursday was "thanks for nothing day" as far as Jake was concerned.

"I can't see why some people have it so easy on Thanksgiving and others have to come over here to eat turkey dinner," said Jake, while waiting to be served at the Little

Brothers of the Good Shepherd Thanksgiving lunch.

Jake said he is 24 but declined to give his full name. He is a member of Albuquerque's sidewalk community, which lives in the streets and places of temporary refuge.

He said he spent Thanksgiving last year stranded in a bar.

"I didn't have any money and it was so cold I couldn't walk home," he said.

Jake said he didn't want any part of sitting around watching color TV after a dinner — the way millions of Americans spent Thanksgiving.

"Now, that's too much...it's too stereotyped," he said.

Anyway, Jake had plans.

"I'll probably go around and hustle up enough bread to get a drink," he said.

## Cons get 'soupy' dinner

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — About 40 convicts who celebrated Thanksgiving by burning their mattresses were rewarded with a holiday dinner of green pea soup.

The fare was turkey and dressing for the other inmates at East Baton Rouge Parish Prison.

"Green pea soup is a very nourishing food, with lots of vitamins and minerals," said Sheriff Al Amiss. He chuckled and added, "I'm sure they enjoyed it."

Amiss said the inmates who set the fire also lost their visitation rights and canteen privileges and will be booked with arson. He said the fire was set as a publicity stunt.

Thirteen prisoners were treated at a hospital for smoke inhalation and minor cuts, which Amiss said were self-inflicted. Damage to the prison was not serious, the sheriff said.

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| H O Gauge Electric Train Set reg. 40.99 | <b>29<sup>99</sup></b> | Lifelike 15-in. doll cries, squirms, and drinks from a bottle. Batteries extra. |                 |                        |
| Barbie's Dream Boat reg. 12.99          | <b>7<sup>88</sup></b>  |   |                 |                        |
| Texaco Playchools reg. 14.99            | <b>10<sup>88</sup></b> |   |                 |                        |
| Pogo Sticks reg. 9.99                   | <b>6<sup>88</sup></b>  |   |                 |                        |

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|  | MONAHANS<br>Ashby & Scott<br>True Value Home, 309 South Betty  |  |

11-26

# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

SEEDIB

TOTCE

DYOLI

SUCRHO



Men stay at a summer or winter resort till their money runs out; women, till their money runs out.

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 1 below.

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

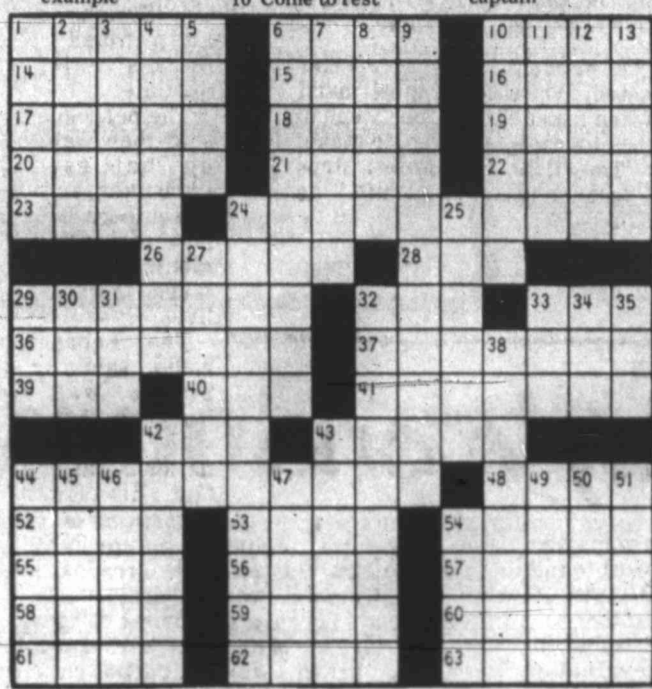
© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

### ACROSS

- 1 Break
- 6 UN member
- 10 On the main
- 14 Shade of yellow
- 15 Mother's admonition
- 16 Fluff
- 17 Get — on
- 18 Political group
- 19 Girdle box
- 20 Burn superficially
- 21 Chess piece
- 22 Reading, for one
- 23 Warehouse fee: Abbr.
- 24 1775 battle
- 26 Small cases
- 28 Suitcase
- 29 Golf clubs
- 32 Command to a dog
- 33 Summer mo.
- 36 Vary from normal
- 37 Branch of mathematics
- 39 Part of a foot
- 40 McKuen
- 41 Samuel Langhorne
- 42 A thing of beauty
- 43 — Khan
- 44 Oenologist, for example

### DOWN

- 1 Peninsula of western Asia
- 12 Record
- 13 Coral island
- 14 Mayor
- 25 Worker on ship-board
- 27 Ring for attaching a leash
- 29 Banned bug killer
- 30 The Douro, for example
- 31 Suffix with direct or correct
- 32 Holders of college degrees
- 33 Nancy Hanks' son
- 34 Decorative vessel
- 35 Hydrogen
- 38 Correct a text
- 42 Gradually
- 43 Wet dressings
- 44 Channel isle
- 45 "Peace time"
- 46 Bete —
- 47 Diction
- 49 Sootsayer
- 50 Ostentatiously stylish: Slang
- 51 Rodents
- 54 The Pequod's captain
- 10 Come to rest



11/26/76

## THE BETTER HALF

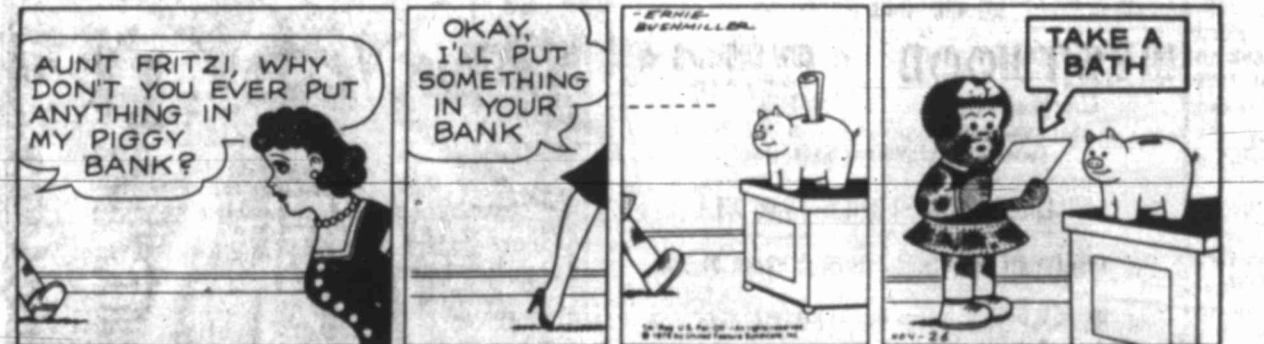


"Sorry, she can't talk right now. She's sending Christmas cards and glued her mouth shut."

## ANDY CAPP



## NANCY



## DICK TRACY



## REX MORGAN M.D.



## HEATHCLIFF



## FUNKY WINKERBEAN



## BLONDIE



## MARY WORTH



## JUDGE PARKER



## STEVE ROPER



## NUBBIN



## STEVE CANYON



## MARMADUKE



"Just because we're having open house doesn't mean you can invite all your friends!"

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"SOMETIMES I FEEL LIKE A MOTHERLESS CHILE..."

By JACK K. HUNTSV... On Thanks Americans their bless White long to die.

This man father of a children—precious! emptying 18-year-old elderly m... store robb... Now, he complices, 29, have tw... If either Dec. 10, 1 first pers United Sta years.

"I hope enough to be execu terverw security p here in the Texas. The wo polished to spic 'n spa chamber... was built 1924 but h 1964. After a

# Gilm

SALT LAK (AP) — Gary who turns 36 i but would rathe spent a Thanksgivng solitary confin the Utah State I The convict who began i

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# White wants death honor

By JACK KEEVER

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — On Thanksgiving, while many Americans thanked God for their blessings, Robert Excel White longed, perhaps prayed, to die.

This man of 38, the divorced father of six, professes to love children—"there's nothing more precious"—but he admits emptying a carbine into two 18-year-old boys, as well as an elderly man, in a \$86 grocery store robbery in 1974.

Now, he and one of his accomplices, James Livingston, 29, have two weeks to live.

If either man dies on schedule Dec. 10, he could become the first person executed in the United States in more than nine years.

"I hope they will honor me enough to let me go ahead and be executed," he told interviewers at a maximum security prison 13 miles from here in the piney woods of East Texas.

The wooden electric chair, polished to a high gloss, is in a spic 'n span, red brick execution chamber downtown. The chair was built by prison inmates in 1924 but has not been used since 1964.

After a person is strapped in,

three separate charges—of 1,800, 200 and 1,400 volts—jolt his body for 4½ minutes.

Here, unlike a possible movie version, the condemned prisoner does not make a long walk past shouting death row inmates, and the prison lights don't dim when the foot-long black metal switch is thrown.

The chair sits on a rubber rug and has its own generator. The prisoner probably strides no farther than 10 paces to the chair from a pale orange cell.

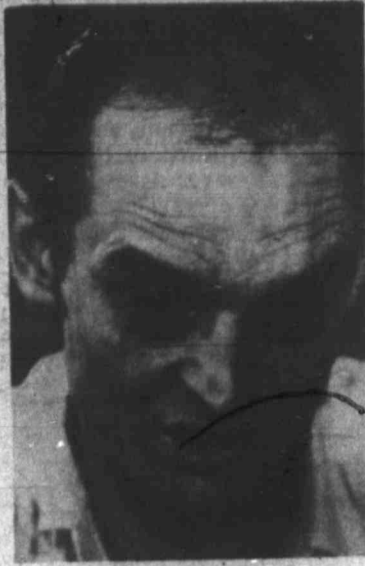
White says he's strong enough to make that walk unassisted.

He has even proposed that the execution be televised nationally, "after the children are in bed."

Viewing such public executions should be required of every juror in murder cases, he says.

White held separate interviews with five reporters Wednesday in a locked room near his cell on death row. His thin hair was oiled and combed. The sleeves of his white, starched uniform were rolled up, and he rested his sinewy, tattooed arms on a card table. His voice was barely audible.

Livingston maintained his silence, remaining in his cell



Robert Excel White

after refusing to talk to the news media.

Asked the inevitable—what he thought of capital punishment—White said, "I don't believe in it. It's cruel."

He admitted he was "afraid to die" but said, "I would rather go to the electric chair than spend the rest of my life in prison. They could execute me right now. It doesn't matter."

Was there nothing he

"treasured," he was asked. "I live in a cell," he exclaimed. "I eat, sleep and watch television. Do you think that's to be treasured?"

Almost as an aside, his voice dropping even lower, he added, "It's not paradise."

Asked about the response to his suggestion for a public execution, White said he had had numerous "Christian letters" from people encouraging him to have faith in God. None, however, favored his proposal to make his death a spectacle.

Does he believe in God?

"Yes sir," he said with a trace of a smile. "I have a strong belief in him at this time. Me and Him have had several talks in the last few days."

But his face was grim when he responded to a question about chances for a delay in his execution. "I hope they don't delay it," he said. "I hope the execution is carried out on time."

A moment later, a reporter noted, White was almost jovial when asked if those few steps to the chair might be hard to make. "They'll be the hardest steps I've ever taken in my life," he said.

And the last.

# Aid asked to prevent Syrian-Israeli clash

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Elias Sarkis has asked the United States and other Arab nations to help prevent a Syrian-Israeli clash in southern Lebanon, Beirut newspapers reported today.

Syrian troops of an Arab peacekeeping army now occupy all of Lebanon "except for a strip along the Israeli border. Israel has massed troops and armor along the frontier after warning that it would not tolerate Syrian troops or Palestinian guerrillas too close to Israel.

Syrian troops and tanks were known to be entrenched 30 miles north of the Israeli border. Leftist spokesmen say a planned southward advance by the Syrians had been suspended pending Sarkis' attempt to mediate.

The peacekeepers have said they want to break up battles between Christians and Moslems in southern Lebanon, the last remnants of a 19-month civil war that has taken more than 37,000 lives.

The Lebanese state radio said today that Sarkis was holding "urgent consultations with Arab and friendly nations, warning against the disastrous consequences of an Israeli adventure in the south." The broadcast did not elaborate.

Beirut newspapers said that Sarkis was offering the parties concerned the following:

Yasir Arafat's Palestinian high command would declare a moratorium on guerrilla raids into Israel from southern Lebanon, which had been a base for frequent guerrilla raids before the civil war.

A small regular force of the Lebanese army, which disintegrated during the conflict, would be set up to patrol the border area.

Syrian peacekeeping forces would advance to U.S. Charge d'Affaires George Lane and subsequent telephone calls to King Khaled of Saudi Arabia and other Arab oil giants.

The president's office and the U.S. Embassy in Beirut declined comment on the reports.

# Surfer rescued from shark

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A 19-year-old surfer whose right arm was badly mangled by a shark is in critical condition in a hospital today. He was pulled to safety by two other bathers who defied the shark.

Doctors said Alan M. Brenneka of Sunrise, Fla., suffered a severe loss of blood before getting treatment. But a Bethesda Hospital spokesman in Boynton Beach said doctors believed they had saved his arm.

Police said Brenneka was surfing about 40 yards offshore in the Atlantic Ocean Thursday when he was attacked. They credited surfer Mark Schroeder of Coral Springs and beach walker John McCurdy, of Philadelphia, Pa., for getting him to shore.

Schroeder, 19, a Florida State University freshman, said there were about 30 other surfers in the area when the light-colored shark, five to six feet long, attacked Brenneka.

# Gilmore spends hungry holiday alone

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gary Gilmore, officials refused to let who turns 36 next week call his girl friend, but would rather be dead, turned down a breakfast of a hungry steak and eggs and a Thanksgiving Day dinner of turkey with all solitary confinement at the trimmings, prison officials said.

The convicted killer, But he did sip water who began a hunger and coffee with sugar,

and prison physician Dr. Calvin R. Brown said Gilmore, though "naturally pale and weak" was in "good shape actually."

"Without liquids, he'd last only a few days," Brown said. "He is taking medication after commute; his death sentence to life in prison nourishment from the sugar in the coffee."

Gilmore, who will be 36 on Dec. 4, has said he will appear before a special meeting of the Utah Board of Pardons at the prison on Tuesday to ask that he be executed before a firing squad as quickly as possible.

The board could commute his death sentence to life in prison or refer it to district court for rescheduling of the execution.

Gilmore has demanded that he be allowed to talk with Nicole Barrett, 20, who was committed to a state mental hospital for psychiatric evaluation after she and Gilmore took drug overdoses last week in an abortive suicide pact.

Gilmore's uncle, Vern D'Amico, said he and the inmate's lawyers were attempting to arrange a

telephone call from Gilmore to Mrs. Barrett. He said Gilmore was "despondent" because a rumor that Mrs. Barrett's brain was extensively damaged in following her suicide attempt "has gotten back to Gary and that's his main concern," he said. "Doctors have not reported any brain damage to Mrs. Barrett, which Gilmore was convicted of first-degree murder for the July shooting death of a motel clerk. He was scheduled to die on Nov. 15 but Gov. Calvin L. Rampton stayed the execution pending review by the board."

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Ford was returning to work on a budget for fiscal 1978 after spending a relaxed Thanksgiving with his family at this mountaintop retreat.

Budget Director James T. Lynn, chief of staff Richard Cheney and five other White House budget advisers were flying to Camp David by helicopter for sessions with Ford today and Saturday.

The President has been working almost daily on an agency-by-agency review of the budget since he returned from a post-selection vacation at Palm Springs, Calif., 12 days ago.

Ford plans to submit his proposed budget to Congress on Jan. 17, three days before leaving office. Fiscal 1978 starts next Oct. 1.

Ford is spending a four-day holiday weekend at the presidential retreat here. He and his family celebrated Thanksgiving with the traditional turkey dinner served in the early evening after Ford watched pro football games on television.

The President began Thursday with a pre-breakfast swim in the heated, outdoor pool in near-freezing temperatures with a dusting of snow on the ground. Later he practiced golf shots while other family members tried the camp's skeet shooting range.

The President telephoned holiday greetings to members of his Grand Rapids, Mich., high school football team—the "30-30 Club"—which holds an annual reunion on Thanksgiving Day to commemorate its undefeated season in 1930.

Sixteen members of Ford's family, relatives and friends gathered for the Thanksgiving dinner prepared by Navy stewards. It included roast turkey with all the trimmings and egg nog pie for dessert.

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**BROWN'S DERBY**  
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Beef or Pork with all the trimmings plus delicious Cherry-Cobbler  
All you can eat \$2.50 per plate  
Nov. 24-25-26 From 6 p.m.

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"HOUSE" FIRST "MURDER" SECOND

IT BRINGS YOU MAD BEFORE IT KILLS!  
**HOUSE OF THE LIVING DEAD**  
GROTESQUE GRUESOME!  
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At Pizza Inn we mix our dough fresh every day and each pizza is made with nutritious cheese, meats and other toppings.  
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Buy any giant, large or medium size Old Fashion Thick Crust Pizza at regular menu price and receive one Original Thin Crust Pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients FREE.

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**SHRIMP PEEL CELEBRATION**  
11:00 A.M. - Midnight  
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Shrimp \$2.25 Dozen All Polynesian Drinks 1/2 PRICE

**PRIME RIB SPECIAL**  
Monday & Thursday 6 PM - 11 PM  
Includes potato and salad \$5.75

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HOLIDAY MATINEES DAILY AT 2:00 PM  
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MORE SUSPENSE AND EXCITEMENT THAN A SEAT ON THE 50 YARD LINE!  
91,000 People. 33 Exit Gates. One Sniper...  
**TWO MINUTE WARNING**  
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**JEANS 888** Regular \$16 to \$20. In assorted fabrics and colors.  
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**HOUSE OF JEAN**  
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Plus, a bunch of other prices we've cut to the bone. Trot over to our place and gobble up all the bargains. This Week Only!  
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**Joe Panther**  
EVERY DREAM HAS A PRICE... HE PAID IT.  
THE STORY OF A BOY'S JOURNEY TO MANHOOD  
DIAL 682-5311

# Anxious ski area operators hoping for white winter

By PAT SHERLOCK  
Associated Press Writer

With the 1976-77 ski season getting under way, ski area operators from Maine to California have more optimism than snow. There's lots of brown earth showing where there should be a foot or so of snow by now. The waiting is causing some anxiety. Business was so bad last season that several ski areas folded, and many others reported

substantial losses. Another bad year could be disastrous. Because of last winter's extremely light snowfall, several of California's 34 ski areas have purchased snow-making machinery to recoup from the estimated 40 per cent drop in revenue. "It was a bit of a disaster last winter. Some areas are in rocky shoals, and if there's no snow this year they'll be really unhappy," said Bob Roberts, executive director of the

Sierra Ski Association. "Another year like that would wipe out a lot of marginal ski areas." In Colorado, home of some of the nation's most popular ski resorts, the industry asked skiers to think about staying home over the Thanksgiving weekend because of inadequate snowfalls. Colorado Ski Country U.S.S. said only eight ski areas would be open this weekend, and skiing at those resorts

would be on manmade snow. There was hope, however, that the weather picture would improve after six inches of snow fell in the Rockies on Thursday night. Crystal Mountain ski area in Washington had the only snowmaking machine in the Northwest but sold it because "we never needed it," said Crystal spokeswoman Jeanna Rad. "Last year we started skiing Nov. 6" on real snow and had about 5,500

persons a day, she said. But this year things are different. At Stevens Pass, about 90 miles northeast of Seattle, this year marked the first time in 40 years that skiers weren't on the slopes by Thanksgiving. Many ski areas hope to prosper this winter by offering discount rates, special events and new dining and drinking facilities. Besides investing in snowmaking

equipment, many resorts have expanded to include flat terrain trails in a move to hang on to those who have abandoned the traditional Alpine (downhill) skiing in favor of Nordic (cross-country) skiing. Vernon Valley-Great Gorge in New Jersey, which boasts the world's largest artificial snowmaking system, offered only Alpine skiing last year.



TAKING A BREAK during a Thanksgiving party in one of Mexico's prisons, Brenda Lea Richards and Gordon A. Dunlap, both of California, hold their 6-month-old baby Jennifer who was born in Mexico City's women's prison. The couple had just learned that Mexico and the U.S. had signed a prisoner exchange treaty that would send them home.

## Soviet men complain about rough women

MOSCOW (AP) — The journal Literary Gazette says dozens of irate men have written to complain that liberated Soviet women are losing their femininity and acting like men in their smoking, drinking, cursing and having free sex. In fact, the Soviet Union's new breed of working women have forgotten how to be women, the weekly newspaper's readers said in the latest issue. "Every man dreams of a woman who's soft, loving, expressive, affectionate, modest and shy, of a feminine woman," wrote Grigory Molodtsov from the town of Volzhsky. "But they're getting harder and harder to find." "Men are getting fed up with crude women who have the manners of cowboys. Their bossy shouts around the house, their shabby way of dressing and their swaggering way of drinking bottoms-up like a man turns the home into a crude barracks." Even at the front in World War II, wrote A. Arkilov from Nikolayev, girls wearing boots and greatcoats managed to keep their femininity. But now, he said, "it's hard to distinguish the girls from the guys: their vulgar laugh, swaggering walk,

cigarettes." And their language — not just on construction sites but in offices — "makes even strong men blush," he wrote. Since the war, women have assumed an ever greater share of the Soviet workload. They now make up about 52 per cent of collective farm workers and 48 per cent of factory workers, according to recent statistics. Other statistics show that women continue to run Soviet homes and raise children, adding another four to five hours to each workday. The Soviet press has acknowledged the problems involved in reconciling the dual roles of women, and social planners are trying to ease the burden with playschools for children and take-out meals for quick dinners. But the attitudes of both men and women toward the woman's role are changing slowly. "For the woman, the home and the children must always come first, and the job second," said one Moscow mother who works as a doctor. A man from Tbilisi described the model wife as "an able and hospitable housewife, clever adviser and non-pestering satellite."

## MacArthur love letters suggest romance—paper

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur wrote letters to a teenage Filipino girl during the early 1930s that suggest a romance between the two, the Austin American-Statesman reported Thursday. In a copyright story by Mike Cox, the paper said photocopies of 20 let-

ters were in papers obtained by The University of Texas Humanities Research Center from the estate of Morris Ernst, a New York lawyer. The newspaper said the letters indicate the romance began when MacArthur was 50 and Isabel Rosario Cooper was 16. At that time, MacArthur was divorced and was Army Chief of Staff.

## Calls to Santa tie up Bell line

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The Christmas season came and went before Thanksgiving Day for Wichita children who tried to call Santa Claus. They put him out of business. Merchants in the Towne East shopping center set up a telephone line to Santa on Nov. 17. One line was installed to allow children to record their Christmas wishes. The first day, about 1,500 calls per hour were received, and another line was installed. But the number of calls increased, and more lines had to be put in. By Wednesday, 7,000 calls per hour were being logged on five lines that had a capacity of 420 calls per hour. The calls completely tied up one Southwestern Bell Telephone exchange and made it nearly impossible to get through on a second one. The phone company said it was recording 200 complaints per hour from people who couldn't get a dial tone, found their calls misdirected or their phones out of service — all because of the Santa calls. Dialing-for-Santa was shut down at 5 p.m. Wednesday, one week after it opened.

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SANTA WILL BE IN OUR CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT TOMORROW FROM 10:00 TIL 1:00

holiday traditions include vested suits by yves saint laurent

The classic vested suit, reminiscent of christmas past! Y.S.L. has up-dated the 3-piece suit for today in a versatile 100% light wool fabric, in solid tan, brick, navy or dark brown. \$175 Men's Department.

## GRAMMER-MURPHEY

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hathaway, presents its solid holiday gifting colors...

Light shades of grey, pink, green or beige in a durable press chambray. Hathaway's handsome and tasteful style is a gift he won't forget \$17.50 Men's

# CHRISTMAS IS COMING

realm, for the man on the move...

Zippered pack and go kit with three Realm grooming essentials. Reg. 25 now \$12.50 Cosmetics

that jiffies feeling...

That soft comfortable feeling comes in a variety of colors and styles. \$6 and \$7 Men's Shoes

# CHRISTMAS IS COMING

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Vol. 48, No. 241, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1976  
28 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

## HOME EDITION



**NOT EVERYONE** had reason for thanks Thursday. Sandy Martinez, fourth from right, has to be restrained by her mother, Mary, after learning two of her young children perished in a stove explosion and fire. Four other Martinez children in the

apartment were injured. Mrs. Martinez said she and her daughter had gone to the store for "15 or 20 minutes" to grocery shop. Sandy, 30, said she left the stove on to give her children more heat.

## Rescuers rummage through rubble

MURADIYE, Turkey (AP) — Relief workers struggled through snow and over destroyed roads today to help thousands of earthquake victims. Local officials said 3,027 bodies had been recovered in the area and expressed fear that the death toll may be approaching 4,000.

The grief-stricken survivors of Muradiye spent a second night outdoors in subfreezing temperatures. Mevlut Sivasoglu, the township's acting governor, said tents, blankets and fuel were desperately needed to ease the suffering of the survivors, many of them injured.

Snowstorms, deep crevices in roads, continuing aftershocks, and communications disrupted by Wednesday afternoon's quake were hampering rescue efforts in the mountainous terrain, officials said.

Officials in Ankara said a massive relief effort was being mounted, with Turkish military planes continuing a round-the-clock airlift to the provincial capital of Van.

But rescue efforts were chaotic in devastated Van Province, and residents charged that the relief work had been poorly coordinated.

The destroyed roads and an eight-inch snowfall kept rescue workers from reaching Caldiran, the heaviest hit town, until today.

Residents there said many persons who might have survived had died under the rubble. One newspaper said some wounded buried under the rubble had frozen to death.

An aerial survey of Caldiran on Thursday showed only two buildings still standing. "Caldiran is completely wiped off the map. We fear 60 per cent of its 2,300 population is lying dead under the rubble," one official said.

Mehmet Zeki, a Caldiran resident, said, "We heard the moans and cries of our relatives from under the rubble all night Wednesday. I dug out with my hands the bodies of my three children. My wife and mother remain buried. Perhaps if I had had a pick and shovel I could have saved them."

Foreign aid for the quake victims began trickling in. The United Nations representative in Ankara said 1,000 arctic-type tents were being sent to Van. An Italian military cargo

plane full of supplies was expected in Dallas motorcade Nov. 22, 1963, and two transport planes would arrive later today with 1,000 tents and other supplies.

Helicopters airlifted supplies to the townships of Ercis, Ozalp, Caldiran and Diyadin, villages located between Lake Van Golu and Turkey's border



**Christmas Shop  
Midland  
ONLY  
28  
DAYS LEFT**

## Oswald tried to trade information for trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — A retired CIA agent says he recalls that several weeks before President John F. Kennedy's assassination in 1963, Lee Harvey Oswald offered to give the Soviet embassy in Mexico City information in exchange for a trip to Russia.

David A. Phillips, a former CIA officer in Mexico who now heads the Association of Retired Intelligence Officers, said in a telephone interview Thursday night.

"My general recollection is that he (Oswald) wanted to go to the Soviet Union via Cuba, and as part of that he said he might have some information useful to them."

Phillips declined to say where he had obtained that information, other except for "I was aware what was going on."

However, it was first reported more than a year ago, and later confirmed by Senate Intelligence Committee chairman Frank Church, that the CIA

wiretapped and recorded a Sept. 28, 1963, conversation that Oswald had with the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City from a telephone in the Cuban embassy there.

Kennedy was shot to death during a Dallas motorcade Nov. 22, 1963, and the Warren Commission determined that Oswald was the sole assassin.

It has been known that Oswald went to the Mexico City embassies in an attempt to obtain a travel visa that would permit him to enter the Soviet Union by way of Cuba.

The Washington Post reported in Friday's editions that a CIA interpreter and a stenographer who worked on the transcript of Oswald's telephone conversation also recalled that Oswald had offered unspecified information in exchange for a paid trip to the Soviet Union.

But the Post said the Warren Commission, for undetermined reasons, was not given that segment of the transcript.

## U.S., Mexico agree to prisoner treaty

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The United States and Mexico have signed a treaty which if approved by each country's Senate would allow Americans in jail here and Mexicans imprisoned in the United States to serve their sentences in their homelands.

"We're pioneering—it's the first treaty of its kind," U.S. Ambassador John J. Jova said after he and Mexican Foreign Secretary Alfonso Garcia Robles initialed the pact Thursday.

Jova said the main purpose of the agreement is the return of convicts to their native cultures where they can be properly rehabilitated. The treaty is for three years and will automatically be renewed if neither country contests it.

Sources close to the three months of intensive negotiations which led to the agreement acknowledge that Americans returning home can be expected to challenge their Mexican convictions in U.S. courts.

Prisoners told a reporter in interviews Thursday at the Santa Marta men's prison here that they hope the

American Civil Liberties Union is the first panel of returnees.

Jova said the treaty provides that inmates will come under the law of their homeland and cannot be prevented from contesting the treaty or their convictions. The treaty also prohibits the homeland from prosecuting returnees for the same offense they were arrested for in the country where they were jailed.

"The courts (in the United States) will have to take into consideration not only whether their rights were violated under the Constitution, but also certainly the spirit of the treaty," Jova said.

Robert Arthur Fisher, 42, of Omaha, Neb., who has served 26 months of a seven-year term for forgery and possession of marijuana, said he could not understand how Americans could be forced to serve sentences in the United States for convictions based on confessions forced in Mexico by brutal means.

"We want the treaty badly," he said. "People had lost sight of the effectiveness of the American Constitution. If nothing else, we've all

learned to greatly appreciate the U.S. Constitution and the projection of human rights it provides."

There are about 600 Americans in Mexican jails, most of them on drug-related charges. Mexico estimates 1,200 Mexicans are imprisoned in the United States.

The prisoner exchange is completely voluntary on the part of the prisoners. However, the country where they are jailed must propose transfers to their homeland and it must accept.

The treaty must be ratified by each country's Senate and enabling legislation passed before the first exchange will begin. Sources predicted that will take until at least April.

Nearly all the Americans will qualify for return, but Mexican sources estimate only 200 Mexicans will be eligible. That is because the treaty excludes inmates held on immigration, political or military charges.

## Bid adieu to fair skies, warm marks, dry weather

Permian Basin residents can wave goodby to the fair and mild weather they've been having the past couple of days, as the National Weather Service says a new cold front will be moving into the state and the area sometime tonight.

Accompanying the front will be strong winds, with rain likely in the southern portions of the area and rain mixed with snow possible in the Panhandle region.

Today dawned clear and mild

across most of the Basin area, with temperatures in the 40s and 50s. In Andrews, it was partly cloudy with a 46-degree temperature, while Lamesa had clear skies and a slight breeze.

Big Lake and Crane reported clear, sunny skies today and calm winds. In Stanton, it was chilly and slightly overcast, while Rankin had a nippy 38-degree temperature and a slight breeze.

In Midland and Odessa, it was clear and mild this morning.

The weatherman said the new cold front is due to move into the Basin area sometime tonight. As the front arrives, a freeze warning is in effect tonight.

Cloudy skies also will come into the area as the front arrives. A 30 per cent chance of light rain will exist in the southern portions of the Basin area Saturday, while the northern parts can look forward to rain and possible snow flurries.

Temperatures tonight are expected to dip to the low 30s, the weatherman said, and only climb to the low 40s on Saturday. Winds will be from the

northwest and north at 15 to 25 mph tonight.

Meanwhile, light rain fell during the night or early morning in Central Texas near Corsicana, Waco and Palestine, and in East Texas from the vicinity of Cathage, Longview, Marshall, College Station, Lufkin, Houston, Beaumont and Port Arthur into Louisiana. A drizzle fell around Del Rio on the Mexican border.

Moisture amounts earlier in the night ranged up to .31 inch at San Antonio and .32 inch at Cotulla, the Associated Press said.

Skies remained overcast early today in South and East Texas while the weather was clear in the north and west sections.

In advance of the changing weather, vicious winds gusting above 50 miles per hour ripped through the Guadalupe Pass area in the West Texas mountains about midnight. South winds blowing at 10 to 15 m.p.h. fanned most other parts of the state.

Along with a special winter storm watch posted for the Texas Panhandle (Continued on Page 2A)

## Republicans looking for fresh faces, talent

WASHINGTON (AP) — While familiar Republican figures prepare for a party power struggle, GOP leaders around the country are talking of new faces and fresh talent to guide their quest for a comeback in 1978.

The conservatives among them argue that the party should look to the right for its direction. But there is wide agreement on the need for unity and for a return to the basics of political organization as Republican chairmen and national committee members survey the future of the defeated party.

They are the people who will be choosing a national chairman in mid-January to succeed the resigning Mary Louise Smith.

And many agree with Mrs. Smith that this is no time for Republicans to turn sharply toward the right — or the left, for that matter.

Those attitudes emerged in an Associated Press sampling of the opinions of more than 40 Republican state party leaders.

Their consensus was that what Republicans need most is an intensive organizational drive, concentrating on voter registration and candidate talent hunts for the 1978 state and congressional elections.

But the party leaders are divided on the immediate future. The split continues between those who supported President Ford and those who backed Ronald Reagan for the GOP presidential nomination.

While the choice of a new chairman looms as a test between conservative and centrist Republicans, some party officials urge a system of shared leadership that would install a compromise, consensus choice at the party helm. Mrs. Smith, who has served 28 months in the top GOP post,

was chosen by Ford.

The national committee meets Jan. 14 and 15 to choose a new chairman. In the interim, there will be a series of Republican meetings, some formal, some of the smoke-filled room variety, to determine whether there will be a compromise or an all-out contest for the chairmanship.

Republican governors — the dozen who will be in office next year and a handful of their lame-duck colleagues — meet in Washington on Monday and Tuesday, with the party future the major topic on their agenda.

## None injured in California earthquake

FERNDALE, Calif. (AP) — A strong earthquake rumbled through a 100-mile-long stretch of Northern California early today but no damage or injuries were reported anywhere.

The University of California seismographic laboratory at Berkeley reported the quake measured 5.8 on the Richter Scale with the epicenter at Ferndale, 280 miles north of San Francisco.

A laboratory spokesman said the quake hit at 3:20 a.m. along a coastal band that also included Eureka, McKinleyville, Arcata and Crescent City about 25 miles south of the Oregon border.

The area of redwood forests is not heavily populated.

## Producers up steel prices

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Armeo Steel Corp. and Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. today joined two other major steel producers in increasing prices on flat-rolled products, used heavily in consumer goods.

Fifth-ranked Armeo, of Middletown, Ohio, and Wheeling-Pittsburgh, the nation's ninth largest producer, boosted prices by about 6 per cent, matching increases announced late Wednesday by National Steel Corp. and Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., both of Pittsburgh.

Flat-rolled steel is used widely in the automotive and appliance industries and the price increases could mean additional costs to consumers.

"These new price schedules can be fully justified and the steel market is strong enough to accept them," said A.G. Scott, Wheeling-Pittsburgh executive vice president.

National was the first to increase prices, a move which prompted immediate criticism from the White House.

President Ford ordered the Wage and Price Stability Council to investigate National's action.

J&L's announcement came soon after National's but not before Ford's move. A company spokesman said J&L was aware of the government's attitude, but raised prices anyway.

Wheeling-Pittsburgh made no reference to the government action in its announcement.

### LATE NEWS

DETROIT (AP) — Domestic car sales rose only slightly in mid-November, despite the revival of rebate programs for some small models, the four major U.S. auto makers reported.

### WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and much colder tonight and Saturday. Chance of rain Saturday. Low tonight low 30s. High Saturday low 40s. Complete details on Page 2A.

### INDEX

Standard Oil Co. of Indiana says its backlog of oil, gas drilling prospects greater than ever. Page 1C.

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| Women's news | 1B |





WIDALYS ROMERO LOPEZ, 14, Miss Puerto Rico, is crowned Miss American Teenager by Master of Ceremonies Dick Heatherton after she won the 17th annual pageant Tuesday.

# Stained glass look-alike wreath really a 'cellophane sandwich'

A Christmas wreath guaranteed to prove a true holiday glow-getter! This stained glass look-alike is easy to make, adaptable to any size window frame and should brighten up any room in the house.

Contrary to appearances, the basic concept is no more complicated than "sandwiching" cutouts of colored cellophane between two pieces of construction paper and sealing the whole thing together with narrow strips of double-faced tape.

For a wreath that measures 28" wide by 35" long, you'll need two sheets of black construction paper 30" x 40" and one sheet each of red, orange, yellow, turquoise, chartreuse and emerald green colored cellophane (or gelatin sheets used by theaters for spotlights, which are available at many photography shops).

First draw the basic outline of the wreath on a black piece of construction paper. Cut out holes for all decorative sections of the wreath: holly, berries, candle, bow. The black silhouette will serve as the "lead" portion of your stained glass window. The cut-out areas will be filled in with the colored "glass," or cellophane. You should also make a second duplicate of the silhouette on another piece of black construction paper; this will later serve as the backing for your wreath.

Next, tear narrow strips of transparent tape and

place them throughout on the "lead," being sure to extend them into even the narrowest corners. Now arrange the pieces of colored cellophane in the cutout areas (red for the bow, yellow for the candlelight, etc.) and press firmly into place. Trim off any excess cellophane.

To seal the back silhouette to the front, place strips of the double-faced tape along the edges of the first silhouette. Line it up against the back silhouette, making sure the edges are flush and the cut-out areas match perfectly, and press firmly together. Your holiday wreath is now ready to hang.

## Psi Phi Chapter, BSP, conducts rituals, makes plans

Psi Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi opened its regular meeting by administering the pledge ritual to three new members, Lahoma Moore, Doris Ray and Anne Schwiening. This was followed by the ritual of affirmation for Judy Jehring and the welcome ritual for transferees.

It was announced that transferee, Jill Arthur, had affiliated with the chapter, and transferee, Carol Gum, was welcomed as a guest.

After the meeting, Mary Dennis and Mary Ann Chase moderated a program on Prose and Poetry.

### CHAPARRAL SHOP

FINEST TURQUOISE GIFTS IN MIDLAND  
IN THE FRAME FACTORY  
MIDKIT AT WADLEY  
(Free Gift Wrap) Tues.-Sat. 10-6

## Laquita Lee becomes bride

Laquita Denise Lee became the bride of James Gregory Dolby during a double ring ceremony in St. Nicholas Episcopal Church. The Rev. Jim Considine officiated the vows.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy R. Lee of Route 2. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Beverly Dolby of 1802 Sparks St.

Mrs. Richard Minzenmayer served the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Laura Moore and Cindy Brewer.

Best man was Donnie Roberts. Groomsmen were Ronnie Holman and Mike Smith. Mark Dolby seated the guests, and Jimbeau Dolby carried the rings.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. W. D. Muse, organist.

Mr. Lee presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a formal gown of peau de soie fashioned with Empire waist, French lace bodice with lace inset and standing collar and French lace sleeves with gathered cap accented with gathered to wide-buttoned cuffs. The gown's skirt flowed to attached semi-cathedral train of scalloped French lace. Her veil of tulle illusion, held by Juliet lace headpiece, was enhanced with appliques of lace.

The bride carried blue and white carnations and white roses accented with baby's breath.

After a wedding trip to Austin, the couple will live at 3212 Wadley St., Apt. 219.

The bride is a student at Midland College. Her husband, who attended MC, is associated with Nickel Chrysler Plymouth Dodge Honda Jeep.

### HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER

(SAT., NOV. 27)

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** This is a day when you can work toward obtaining the desires that mean much to you. Make a strong effort to let experienced persons know exactly what you have in mind.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Get together with closest ties and bring some cherished aim to fruition. Be more willing to assist a good friend.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** A private aim can easily be reached provided you do not confide in others at this time. A new project needs more study.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Be alert to the situations that arise today and make sensible plans for the future. Sidestep one who is not thinking straight.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Be sure to keep promises you made to others. Know better what is expected of you by mate. Show kindness.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Your associates are vital to your progress today, so be sure to cooperate with them. Engage in public work and add to your prestige.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Coordinate good judgment with intuition now and get excellent results. Take needed health treatments.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Plan how to have a happier way of life through conscientious effort. Be careful in the expenditure of money today.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Study your assets and figure out a sure way to add to them. Eliminate whatever is causing discord in your line of endeavor.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Do some more research that will aid you in your current projects. Put more effort in your activities and please others.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Study whatever you feel will add to your abundance in the days ahead. Try to add to your savings account. Be wise.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** It is important to handle a personal matter well today. You can easily find the solution now to a long-standing problem.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Study every phase of whatever problems you face today. Your intuition may not be accurate so use your good judgment.

### Serve up soup

Hot and hearty soup is sure to please during chilly winter months. For one that's different, try Beef Chowder. Just cut one pound beef for stew into bite-size pieces and slowly cook in a covered pot for 1 hour. Add 5 cups pared and cubed potatoes, 2 thinly sliced carrots, 2 diced onions, 2 teaspoons celery salt, 2 teaspoons salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper and continue cooking slowly, covered, 30 minutes. Add 2 cups milk and 1 teaspoon parsley flakes and continue cooking 10 minutes.

FOR SUCCESSFUL GARAGE SALES USE WANT ADS DIAL 682-5311

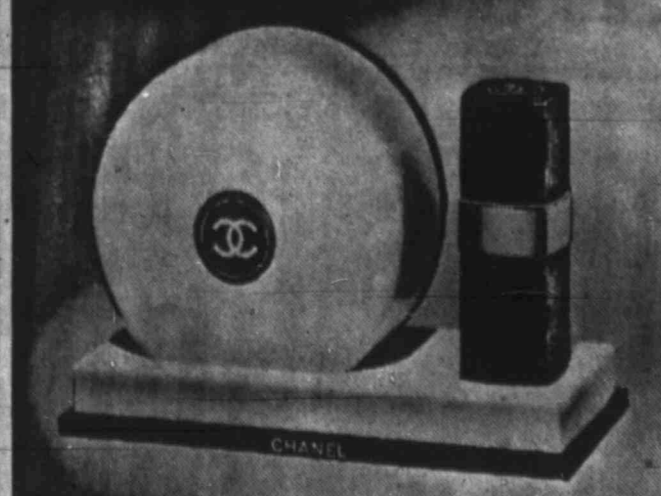
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Lu Vet creates a red Calcutta wrap skirt to please her. Tuck trimmed pockets. Slim fit sizes S.M.L. \$13.00 Wrangler kids shirts will top off everything. Shown in navy print. Sizes 7-14 \$7.00 Hillbilly giftable overalls. "tubbed and scrubbed in denim." Sizes 7-14 \$16.00 or the most popular gaucho in brushed denim. 7-14. \$14.00

# CHANEL



Chanel No.5

GIFT SET 15<sup>00</sup>

BATH POWDER 7<sup>00</sup>

SPRAY COLOGNE 8<sup>00</sup>

EAU-DECOLOGNE

2 ounce 6<sup>00</sup>  
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Cosmetics-Midland & Odessa Key Stamps Friday & Saturday 9:30-9:00

FOR THE SPECIAL LADY ON CHRISTMAS give

FINE PERFUMES and Colognes

Buy her the complete gift set or just the item you want. Any lady would like to unwrap some Chanel on Christmas.

# Gifts that say you care!

## Seamless, Strapless CONTOUR BRA 9<sup>00</sup>

Strapless for all your holiday fashions. Underwired. Stays securely in place with criss-cross back D Cup \$9.50

White Bisque Block

## Vassarette ROBES

Velour of brushed DuPont Dacron polyester

Left: "IMPERIAL WRAP" 37<sup>00</sup> Brown, Red, Green

Right: ROYAL MANNER 23<sup>00</sup> Ginger or Red

9:30-9:00 MON-SAT. til Christmas

Key Stamps Gift Wrap Available.

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Vassarette's own luxurious brushed fabric of 100% nylon. Blue, red or white. Easy Shirt styling, mock roll-up sleeves Contrast top stitching and buttons. Small patch pockets

LONG SHIRT S.M.L. 15<sup>00</sup> Ladies Intimate Apparel

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TEXAS \$45.00 \$22.50 \$3.75 \$30.00 \$15.00 \$2.50 \$30.00 \$15.00 \$2.50 if upon request. All

### Bill Slater gives program

Bill Slater presented a program on handwriting analysis at a meeting of the Contemporary Study Club in the home of Mrs. David Grimes, 2107 Oaklawn.

Members voted to dress two live dolls, a Salvation Army program, as a Christmas project. Introduced as a new member was Mrs. Randall Johnston, 111 Ridgela Drive.

The next meeting of the club will be Dec. 16 in the Garden Room of Midland Country Club.

### Meeting slated

The Midland Citizens Crime Prevention Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Western State Bank. Interested persons may contact Mrs. Richard Story, 682-6542.

### Anniversary reception set

Mr. and Mrs. E. Yates Brown of 604 N. Carrizo St. will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the parlor of the First Baptist Church.

Hostesses and host will be the children of the couple, Barbara Johnston of Waco, Genora Watson of Port Neches and Yates Brown of Fort Worth.

Brown has been a resident of Midland 36 years. In Merkel he was city secretary and tax collector. He is a deacon and former choir director of the First Baptist Church of Midland. He is a member of the Downtown Lions Club and is employed by James Kerr, CPA.

Mrs. Brown, the former Annie Wall, was born in Midland. She taught piano 40 years and is a former pianist for the First Baptist Church. She now is a pianist for her Sunday school department at the church and the Wednesday service at Leisure Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown were active in the founding of Bellview, Crestview, Northside and Fannin Terrace Baptist Churches.



Mr. and Mrs. E. Yates Brown

### Parliamentarians conduct meeting

"On the Parliamentary Beam" was the title of a skit performed for the Permian Basin Unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians during its regular meeting at Midland College.

Members of the cast were Mrs. Mona Deland, Mrs. Virginia Holland, Mrs. Taylor E. Bowers, Mrs. Ada M. Spivey, Mrs. K. D. North and Mrs. J. Howard Hodge. Mrs. Jo Johnson was commentator.

A special bylaws revisions committee, consisting of Mrs. Spivey, chairman, Mrs. Hodge and Mrs. Lovett, was appointed.

Mrs. Lovett, professional registered parliamentarian, announced that three members of the unit will take the NAP entrance examination within the next two weeks, and that application blanks are available to other members.

Judy Landusky of Hobbs, N.M., attended the meeting as a guest of Mrs. Johnson.

Presiding Officers' will be presented at MC Jan. 15, with Mrs. W. H. Lee in charge of the program. Interested persons are invited to attend.

**Bed and Bath**  
**HAS For Christmas**  
**A HORSE WITH TENNIS SHOES**  
 Our other ad is something else!

### Teenage pageant Saturday

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Final preparations were being made today at Oral Roberts University's Mabee Center for Saturday's national telecast of the Miss Teenage America pageant.

The pageant finals, featuring all 47 of the original candidates for the national honor, will be aired at 9 p.m. (CST) Saturday. Entertainer Bob Hope will be master of ceremonies for the NBC program.

Tests in scholastic aptitude, poise, appearance, expression and talent preceded the naming of the semifinalists.

Miss Teenage America 1977 will receive a \$12,000 college scholarship and a year's travel along with wardrobe, cosmetics and reference book gifts.

Other prizes include a \$6,000 scholarship for the first alternate, and scholarships of \$4,000 for the second alternate, \$2,000 for the third alternate and \$1,000 each for the other semifinalists.

The eight semifinalists are Miss Teenage Buffalo, N.Y., Gina Sully, 17; Miss Charlotte, N.C., Laura Alexander, 17; Miss Huntington Beach, Calif., Karen Borowski, 16; Miss Dallas, Tex., Rebecca Reid, 17; Miss Los Angeles, Calif., Anne Breen, 17; Miss Boston, Mass., May Pian, 17; Miss Brookville, Pa., Cindy Kamis, 17; and Miss Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., Polly Peterson, 17.

### DEAR ABBY Length of hair question arises

By Abigail Van Buren  
 DEAR ABBY: Does the school board have the legal right to enforce a hair code on the students of a public high school?

The girls are not required to wear their hair a certain length. Why should the boys? Isn't this discrimination between the sexes? Also, doesn't it violate one's constitutional rights?

The boys would like to have the hair code relaxed a little. They aren't asking that they be allowed to let their hair grow down their backs; they just want to wear it a little longer than the present code allows.

My teenage son attends this school, and he tells me that the boys are close to rebellion. Personally, I think the code is absurd, and I'd appreciate your personal views as well as any legal information concerning such codes.

—TEXAS MOM  
 DEAR MOM: If you want to get into constitutional law, you will have to engage a lawyer. My personal view is as follows: A person (male or female) should be allowed to wear his hair any way he wants to as long as it doesn't interfere with the rights of others.

Island.  
 DEAR ABBY: I know this is a very ignorant question for an 18-year-old girl to ask, but when is a girl no longer considered a virgin?

I had a boyfriend and we were very, very close, but we never had sexual intercourse. (We did

everything BUT.) Am I still considered a virgin, as society calls it? VIRGIN OR NOT?

DEAR VIRGIN: Although you have done everything but—the "but" makes the difference. Technically, you are a virgin.

Underalls are something new. Pantyhose with their own smooth little panties knit right in! So the panty lines are invisible under your clothes.

And Underalls have an absorbent cotton crotch for panty protection.

Underalls bikini and brief styles come in pink, blue, beige, and white. Regularly \$1.95 now only \$1.55



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PRESIDENT-ELECT JIMMY CARTER, right, carries out his past energy proposals the country can anticipate a revival of Appalachia's coal country, tight oil supplies and higher natural gas prices.



H. N. Hensley



Fred T. McMann

## Leamco announces pair of promotions

Fred T. McMann has been appointed vice president and general manager of Leamco Bearings Division of O'Neill Industries, Inc., in Midland.

H. N. Hensley has been named sales manager replacing McMann.

The new appointments were announced by C. A. Semple, president and chief executive officer.

McMann joined Leamco in January 1975 as sales manager and supervisor of inspections. He formerly was with

American Coldset Corp., Rockwell International and a partner in M&M Enterprises of Midland.

Hensley, in addition to being Leamco sales manager, is president of Southwest Bearing & Supply Division of O'Neill at Midland Air Terminal.

Hensley joined Leamco in February 1975 in marketing research. He formerly was with The Gates Rubber Co. and president of DATAFAX, both located at Denver, Colo.

## Texaco expects 1977 outlay to match 1976

LOS ANGELES — Texaco Inc. expects its worldwide capital and exploratory expenditures for 1977 to continue at approximately the same level as those for the 12 months ended Sept. 30, Maurice F. Granville, chairman of the board, said.

Such expenditures totaled \$1.6 billion during the 12-month period ended in September, and included \$962 million for petroleum exploration and production, of which \$710 million was spent in the United States, Granville said.

In 1977, he stated, Texaco again expects to allocate the largest share to exploration and production, primarily in the United States.

Texaco's gross production of petroleum liquids averaged 3,912,000 barrels a day worldwide for the first nine months of 1976, up 3.2 per cent over the 1975 period, Granville noted. Natural gas sales averaged almost 4 billion cubic feet a day, down 2.2 per cent, he said.

Of these worldwide totals, Texaco's U.S. petroleum liquids production was 712,000 barrels a day and its natural gas sales were 3.76 billion cubic feet a day during the first three quarters of this year. These gas sales were equivalent in energy content to 627,000 barrels a day of crude oil, The Texaco chairman said.

"Texaco continues to be the second largest producer of both petroleum liquids and natural gas in the United States. Our substantial holdings have great potential for further development," Granville declared, adding that planned investments are expected to lessen the rate of decline in Texaco's U.S. production.

The Texaco chairman cited several major developments in Texaco's U.S. exploration and production operations:

— Texaco spent about \$122 million for sizable additions to its federal offshore leases through purchases in

the Atlantic Baltimore Canyon, Gulf of Alaska and off Southern California.

— Offshore Louisiana, its production has reached 63,000 barrels a day of liquids and 1.6 billion cubic feet a day of natural gas. A significant confirmation well recently found multiple pays in West Delta Block 109.

— In California, Texaco's output from the San Ardo Field has increased to 26,000 barrels a day from 15,000 barrels a day in 1970. This is its largest production from any single U.S. field. In the Santa Barbara Channel, a partially-owned wildcat has shows of hydrocarbons below 17,400 feet. In Los Angeles County at Signal Hill West Unit, a waterflood project for secondary recovery has been completed that will increase production from 1,800 to 14,000 barrels a day by 1980. Total recovery will be increased by 27 million barrels; Texaco owns a 46 per cent interest.

Other highlights of Texaco's operations reported Granville in a speech before the Los Angeles Society of Financial Analysts were:

— In Saudi Arabia, Texaco's liftings, including purchases, averaged 2,238,000 barrels a day for the first three quarters of this year, compared with 1,918,000 barrels a day in the same period a year ago.

— Especially in the Middle East, governments of host producing countries are negotiating to acquire 100 per cent ownership of producing and related operations. Under these new arrangements, Texaco will continue to have a significant role. "While investment obligations will be reduced," Granville said, "we will earn fees for services provided and have access to substantial supplies of crude oil at competitive prices."

— In Indonesia, through its 50 per cent-owned Caltex affiliate, Texaco produced 386,000 barrels a day in the 1976 period, compared with 370,000 barrels a day in the first nine months

## Reeves areas gain wildcat test, outpost

Reeves County drew sites for a wildcat and an outpost to a gas field. Also, stepouts are planned for Andrews and Ector areas.

American Quasar Petroleum Co. of New Mexico, operating from Midland, filed application for permit to drill a 10,000-foot exploratory test in South Reeves, about 15 miles south of Toyah townsite. It is designated No. 1-20 Stanley-State.

Drill site is 1,980 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 20, block C-12, PSL survey, 4 1/2 miles south of the two-well Casey Draw (Delaware) gas field and three miles south of an undesignated Delaware oil strike. It also is about 15 miles southwest of the Nine Mile Draw (Fusselman) gas field.

Hunt Energy Corp., Dallas, will drill a 1 1/4-mile northwest outpost to the three-well Nine Mile Draw field, as No. 1-12 Poulter Gas Unit.

It spots 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 12, block 54, T&P survey, 17 miles south and slightly west of Pecos.

The field has three producers. ECTOR STEP-OUT

Amoco Production Co. will attempt to extend the Addis (Strawn) field of Ector County 1/4 mile west with the reentry and deepening to around 10,000 feet, at No. 1-D W. E. Cowden, 9,430-foot failure, three miles west of Odessa.

It was drilled by Cities Service Oil Co., and plugged and abandoned in 1962.

It is 660 feet from south and 1,980

feet from west lines of section 41, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey.

ANDREWS PROJECT

Adobe Oil Co. of Midland plans to plug back to around 3,000 feet at No. 1-20 University, and attempt recompletion as a one-mile west extension to Yates gas production in the Block 12 field of Andrews.

Originally drilled by Phillips Petroleum Co., it was completed in 1953, as an Ellenburger oil producer in the field.

Location is 661 feet from north and 1,985 feet from west lines of section 20, block 12, ULS, 18 miles west of Andrews.

Dividend announced

TULSA — The board of directors of Parker Drilling Co. has announced a quarterly dividend of five cents per share of common stock.

It was the second consecutive quarterly dividend to be declared by Parker, according to R. L. Parker, president and chairman of the board. The dividend will be paid on Dec. 20, 1978, to shareholders of record on Nov. 30.

For the fiscal year ended Aug. 31, Parker reported record revenue and net income of \$128 million and \$14 million, respectively. Earnings per share, fully diluted, increased to \$3.90 from \$3.34 a year ago. Assets totaled \$175 million and shareholders' equity increased to \$74 million.

Parker is listed on the New York Stock Exchange. It provides drilling services to the oil and gas industry worldwide with a fleet of 81 drilling rigs.

Hobbs meet scheduled

HOBBS, N.M. — The fall quarterly meeting of the Permian Basin Chapter of the Natural Gas Processors Association will be held Thursday at Hobbs Country Club.

A hospitality hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. MST, with dinner at 7:30 p.m. MST.

F. B. Foster, with United Chemical Co., will be the featured speaker. His subject will be "Corrosion Protection in Field Gas Gathering Systems."

A golf tournament will be held in conjunction with the meeting, with tee-off times beginning at 10 a.m. All members and guests are invited to attend.

Engineer appointed

DALLAS — Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has announced the association of John M. Roberts as a staff engineer at its corporate offices in Dallas.

Roberts formerly was with Texaco Inc. in Midland. He holds the B.S. degree in petroleum engineering from Texas Tech University.

Line now taking oil

HOUSTON — The 112-mile-long Eugene Island Pipeline System, an underwater common carrier crude oil pipeline, has begun accepting oil for shipment, it was announced Tuesday.

P. A. Lyons, vice president of The Texas Pipe Line Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Texaco Inc. and the construction management company for the new line, said the Eugene Island system connects to a 16-inch line in place at Caillou Island.

## Standard says many opportunities left for oil development

NEW YORK — The chairman of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) said that the company's backlog of oil and natural gas drilling prospects is "higher than it has ever been."

"While much has been said about the decline in oil and gas production and reserves — in the United States, we believe there are many opportunities for profitable exploration and production remaining in this country, particularly onshore," John E. Swearingen told the Oil Analysts Group of New York. "We do not lack for opportunities to spend as much money as we can allocate for exploration and drilling in the U.S."

Swearingen said higher prices for "new" domestic oil and natural gas, combined with significant technological improvements in finding and producing petroleum, have created a number of "highly attractive" new onshore opportunities. And Standard, he said, has a "strong inventory of high-potential drilling prospects" in the more than 25 million acres it has under leaseholds and options in the U.S.

Among the geologic areas Standard regards as "particularly promising," Swearingen listed:

— The Rocky Mountain states, which offer several basins that remain relatively unexplored, including the Overthrust Belt and subsidiary basins of Utah, Wyoming, Montana and Idaho.

The "more mature" Williston, Powder River and Denver-Julesburg basins of Colorado and Wyoming also are economically attractive for "stratigraphic plays" using newly developed technology, Swearingen said.

— West Texas, where the company recently made a significant Abo reef discovery with 290 feet of net oil pay by deeper drilling in its Levelland-Slaughter field area.

"This field previously had produced only from younger Permian Age formations, and we believe that improved seismic techniques now have opened to exploratory drilling the entire Abo trend extending from eastern New Mexico to central Texas," the Standard Oil chairman said. "We also are pursuing a trend play in the Delaware Basin which we believe may rival our Ozona-Sonora gas play."

— Deep Cretaceous sandstones and Jurassic limestones, particularly in Mississippi and Alabama, where Standard controls several Smackover anomalies on which it intends to drill.

— The Appalachian basin, where the company's exploration efforts "could open a new gas-producing province close to Eastern markets."

Swearingen told the analysts that Standard expects to sustain its domestic production of crude oil, natural gas, and natural gas liquids "at about current levels for at least the next several years."

Overseas, the company expects its emphasis on developing existing properties and selective exploration to result in steady growth in crude oil and natural gas liquids production, he said.

By the end of this decade, Swearingen said, Standard's total net crude oil and natural gas liquids production overseas is projected to approach 500,000 barrels per day, compared with a current net production from overseas fields of about 335,000 barrels per day. The most significant contributors to this production increase, he added, will be Egypt, Iran and Trinidad.

Swearingen reported that Standard is projecting overseas net natural gas production "in excess of 700 million cubic feet per day" by 1981, mainly on the strength of added gas production from offshore Trinidad fields and from the Western Desert of Egypt.

Again noting that Standard believes there are many opportunities for onshore exploration in the U.S., Swearingen stressed that the company will continue to participate in offshore lease sales that "have attractive exploration potential."

"At the same time, we do not intend to follow along with the industry on a 'me too' basis when we do not believe the potential rewards to be commensurate with the costs and risks," he declared. "We will continue to offer what experience, probability, and judgment tell us is prudent."

Swearingen noted that the problem with respect to federal offshore acreage is compounded by "the extremely uncertain political involvement."

"Legislation that would delay development of frontier areas by several years was in the hopper when Congress adjourned last month, and almost certainly will be revived early next session," he said. "I will not attempt to assess its chances of enactment."

Standard is devoting much of its effort to increasing production from existing oil and gas fields, Swearingen pointed out.

"We are currently spending large amounts of money, employing new technology, and devoting a major

effort to increase recovery of oil from known reservoirs, and to produce gas from formations that were too tight to justify drilling under price conditions that existed only a few years ago," he explained.

## Court rules for worker

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—An oil field hand who was injured and the families of three who were killed as they drove to their rig are entitled to workmen's compensation benefits, the Texas Supreme Court ruled today.

It said it could find no reversible error in decisions of a trial court at Crane and the El Paso Court of Civil Appeals.

The lower courts said Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. must pay the benefits to Raymond Chesnut, who was injured, and the families of W. L. Branum, Manuel Ramos and Jesse Escarcega.

The accident occurred as the four traveled in Branum's car from Odessa to a rig 105 miles away in Pecos County on April 11, 1974.

Liberty contended the accident did not occur in the course of the men's employment.

The courts, however, said it did.

Branum, the "driller" in charge of the crew, received 14 cents a mile from John Drilling Co. for use of his personal car. The other crew members were promised free transportation.

Testimony indicated that a driller will not accept a job that does not include a mileage allowance, and free transportation is expected by crew members.

The appeals court said the employer received benefits from its transportation arrangement with Branum and the crew and, therefore, the travel occurred in the course of their employment.

## Colorado wells final

DENVER — Energy Minerals Corp. has completed two "D" sand gas wells in the Kiowa Creek field of Weld County, Colo.

The discovery was wells are Energy Minerals No. 1 Jones in section 1-T-1-N, R-62-W, having an initial potential of 6 million cubic feet of gas and 125 barrels of condensate per day. The calculated, absolute open flow was 17.6 million cubic feet of gas and 404 barrels of condensate daily.

The second well is No. 1 Wall, in section 6-T-1-N, R-61-W, which was completed through perforations at 6,757-6,763 feet, for an initial potential of 836,000 cubic feet of gas and 22 barrels of condensate per day.

The nearest "D" sand production is in the Roggen field, six miles to the west, which had produced in excess of 1.6 barrels of oil and 5 billion cubic feet of gas since its discovery in 1953.

Previous Kiowa Creek production was from the "J" sand.

Energy Minerals has commenced operations at a confirmation test, No. 1 Edgemand, a 6,800-foot "J" test in section 1, T-1-N, R-62-W, 1/2 mile southwest of No. 1 Jones.

## Gators given real welcome by Arkansans

MAGNOLIA, Ark. (AP) — Affirmative action for Arkansas alligators?

It seems the large reptiles, long the target of bounty hunters and disgruntled farmers, now are needed to equalize Southern Arkansas' balance of nature.

According to the state Game and Fish Commission, in recent weeks more than 1,500 alligators have been trucked up from the southern reaches of Louisiana's swampy bayou and marshlands to several remote Arkansas locations.

Ironically, area farmers — once among the most zealous opponents of the scaly beasts — now are the loudest supporters of the 'gator immigration program.

"We have had hundreds of farmers asking for alligators because they've heard they eat up beavers and muskrats," says Andrew Hulseay, head of Arkansas' Game and Fish Commission. Beavers and muskrats plague farmers by damming needed streams and damaging crops.

## Midlanders serve

FORT WORTH — Texas Christian University students Laura Wilde, Bonnie McDaniel and Paul Lucas, all of Midland, are among 72 students serving on the 1976-77 Campus Alumni Board, the TCU student-alumni liaison group.

# America's first woman governor to turn 100 soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nellie Tayloe Ross, who served as the nation's first woman governor, turns 100 on Monday and says she's touched by the many birthday letters she's received from Wyoming schoolchildren.

"The best thing I could do for the women's cause at the time was to do a good job as governor and afterwards, I wanted to show that women could take the responsibility and do well," she said in an interview.

Mrs. Ross said her two years as Wyoming's governor after her election in 1924 even eclipsed in importance the 20 years she was director of the U.S. Mint.

Mrs. Ross, who lives in Washington, hasn't been in Wyoming since 1972 when she attended the centennial celebration of Yellowstone National Park.

But the bundles of letters that have arrived daily this month wishing her a "happy birthday" serve as a reminder of her strong ties to the Equality State.

"They touch me a great deal," she said of the birthday letters. "It makes me happy that they think of me."

After serving as co-chairman of the Democratic National Committee in the early 1930s, she was named director of the U.S. Mint in 1933, the first woman to hold the office. She retired in 1953.

Mrs. Ross said she doesn't think she equalled the accomplishments of suffragette Carrie Nation, but she believes her career marked a milestone in the battle for women's equality.

Women's rights champions, however, claimed that Mrs. Ross failed to advance the women's cause as governor, and their criticism contributed to her defeat in a 1926 reelection bid.

She had been

## New name justified

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Otis, an 18-inch octopus who lives in a sea water aquarium at the Seafarer restaurant, had its name changed to Iris after it laid about 5,000 eggs.

Restaurant owner Clarence Cash said he has already lined up four foster homes in anticipation of the mass hatching and is looking for 4,906 more.

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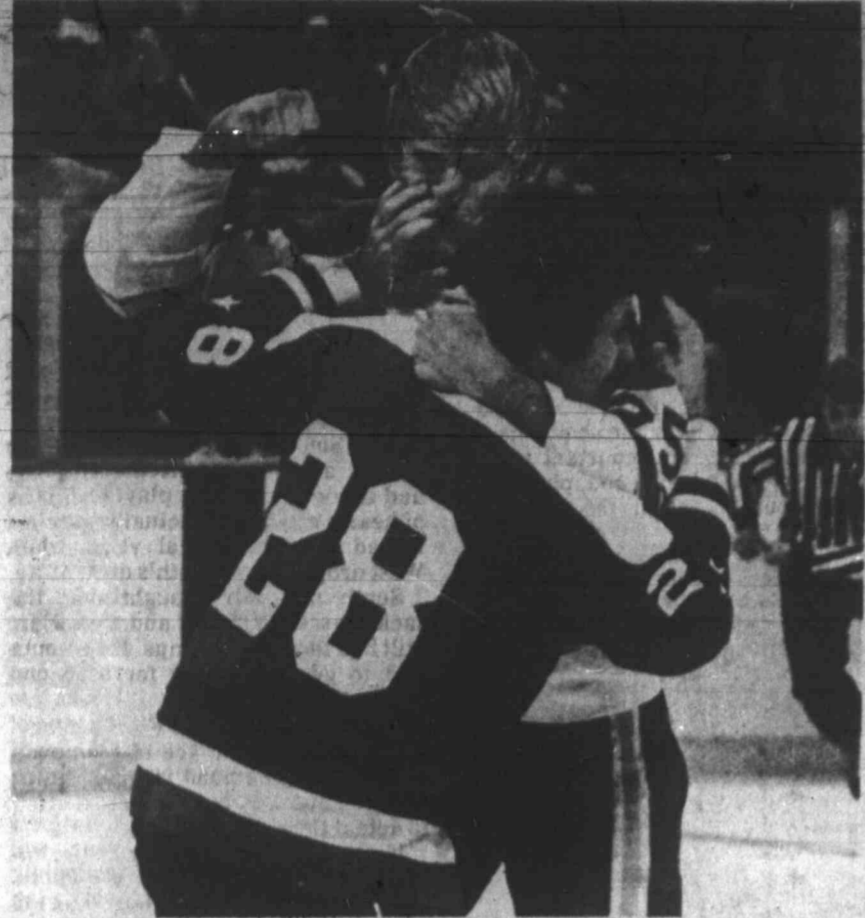
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# Lions win, but Juice flows freely



—AP Laserphoto

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The message on the Pontiac Silverdome scoreboard read: "Lions men: turkey, buffalo and juice."

The Detroit Lions certainly added Buffalo to their Thanksgiving Day menu Thursday, but they couldn't quite handle O.J. "Orange Juice" Simpson.

Juice was on the loose as he never had in his brilliant eight-year National Football League career. But his record-setting performances were not nearly enough and the Lions coasted to a nationally televised 27-14 victory over Simpson and the Buffalo Bills.

It was Buffalo's eighth straight loss.

Here is what Simpson did:  
—Rushed for 273 yards in 29 carries, breaking his NFL record of 259 yards in one game.

—Became the league's first player to rush for 200 or more yards five times.

—Passed the 9,000-yard career rushing mark, reaching 9,252. He is the league's second all-time runner.

behind Hall of Famer Jimmy Brown, who gained 12,312 yards.

—Reached 1,129 yards for the season, marking the fifth consecutive year he has run for at least 1,000.

—Scored both Buffalo touchdowns, the first on a 45-yard burst in the closing minutes of the third quarter and the other on a 12-yard run in the final period.

"It's something that when your career is over you look back on with fond memories," Simpson said of his great game. "...But the things I'm proudest about were still in college

(Southern Cal)."

Bills Coach Jim Ringo called Simpson's performance "fantastic" and said, "I've never seen a halfback run like that. He deserves the record for what he's put into the game."

It was Simpson the Lions were talking about most, too, although Detroit's Dexter Bussey had his best day with 137 yards rushing and quarterback Greg Landry threw a pair of touchdown passes to rookie tight end David Hill.

"He's one hellacious football player," said Lions Coach Tommy

Hudspeth. "There's just one O.J. But I'd take a win over a record any day."

"O.J.'s in a class by himself," Hudspeth added. "No doubt about it...O.J. has tremendous acceleration, great balance and a great field of vision. What makes him especially good is great lateral movement."

Detroit linebacker Jim Laslavic said: "If he really slams into you he's easy to handle—but you can't get him to slam into you. The man has a thousand moves."

# Dallas Cowboys edge Cardinals

(Continued from Page 1-D)  
The pass. If the man covering Benny comes at the punter, mine time out of 10, he'll block it. I just kind of shot-putted the ball to him."

Barnes didn't think the thing was ever going to come down.

"It seems like the ball took forever to get there," said Barnes. "I had

time to think about dropping it."

A 2-yard touchdown pass from Staubach to Scott Laidlaw and Steve Jones' five-yard scoring run set the stage for the Cowboy trickery.

St. Louis had trouble with punts from its line of scrimmage in the second half.

Terry Joyce had his punt blocked

out of the end zone by Thomas Henderson for a safety. Coupled with Efren Herrera's 42-yard field goal it gave Dallas a 19-7 lead.

Then here came the "Cardiac Cardinals" who make a specialty of last-second dramatics.

Quarterback Jim Hart hit Mel Gray with a 19-yard touchdown pass.

WASHINGTON'S GORD Lane, 28, and Atlanta's Bill Plett mix it up during National Hockey League game at Atlanta's Omni. Both players were sent to the penalty box to cool off.

## SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NFL standings Pro hockey Pro basketball

| All Times EST AMERICAN CONFERENCE |    |    |       | NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE CAMPBELL CONFERENCE |    |    |      | National Basketball Association EASTERN CONFERENCE |    |    |       |
|-----------------------------------|----|----|-------|--|----|----|------|--|----|----|-------|
| W                                 | L  | T  | Pct.  | W  | L  | T  | Pct. | W  | L  | T  | Pct.  |
| <b>AFC</b>                        |    |    |       | <b>NHL</b>                                 |    |    |      | <b>NBA</b>   |    |    |       |
| Baltimore                         | 10 | 2  | .833  | St. Louis                                  | 11 | 9  | .550 | Philadelphia                                       | 10 | 1  | .909  |
| New England                       | 11 | 0  | 1.000 | N.Y. Islanders                             | 14 | 3  | .824 | Boston   | 10 | 2  | .833  |
| Miami                             | 8  | 0  | 1.000 | Philadelphia                               | 10 | 7  | .591 | N.Y. Knicks  | 8  | 0  | 1.000 |
| N.Y. Jets                         | 10 | 0  | 1.000 | Minnesota                                  | 10 | 7  | .591 | Buffalo  | 10 | 1  | .909  |
|                                   |    |    |       | Colorado                                   | 5  | 14 | .261 | Chicago  | 7  | 10 | .413  |
|                                   |    |    |       | Vancouver                                  | 10 | 7  | .591 | San Antonio  | 11 | 2  | .846  |
|                                   |    |    |       |  |    |    |      | Washington   | 7  | 9  | .438  |
|                                   |    |    |       |  |    |    |      | Atlanta  | 5  | 12 | .294  |
| <b>NFC</b>                        |    |    |       | <b>WHL</b>                                 |    |    |      | <b>NBA</b>   |    |    |       |
| Cincinnati                        | 10 | 2  | .833  | St. Louis                                  | 11 | 9  | .550 | Cleveland  | 10 | 1  | .909  |
| Pittsburgh                        | 10 | 2  | .833  | Minnesota                                  | 10 | 7  | .591 | Phoenix  | 10 | 2  | .833  |
| Cleveland                         | 7  | 4  | .636  | Colorado                                   | 5  | 14 | .261 | San Antonio  | 11 | 2  | .846  |
| Tampa Bay                         | 1  | 11 | .091  | Vancouver                                  | 10 | 7  | .591 | Washington   | 7  | 9  | .438  |
|                                   |    |    |       |  |    |    |      | Atlanta  | 5  | 12 | .294  |
|                                   |    |    |       |  |    |    |      |  |    |    |       |

**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**  
**RUSHING**—Buffalo, Simpson 273.  
**RECEIVING**—Buffalo, Simpson 20.  
**PASSING**—Dallas, Staubach 401.  
**POINTS**—Dallas, Landry 13.  
**GOALS**—Dallas, Landry 13.  
**SAVES**—Dallas, Landry 13.

**College football**  
**East**  
 Rutgers 17, Colgate 7  
 East Carolina 18, Appalachian St. 17  
 Tennessee 23, East Tennessee State 14  
 Newberry 38, Presbyterian 11  
 Morris Brown 31, Clark 21  
**Midwest**  
 Kent State 41, North Illinois 7  
**Southwest**  
 Texas A&M 27, Texas 7  
**Pacific West**  
 Cal Poly 110, Sacramento 11

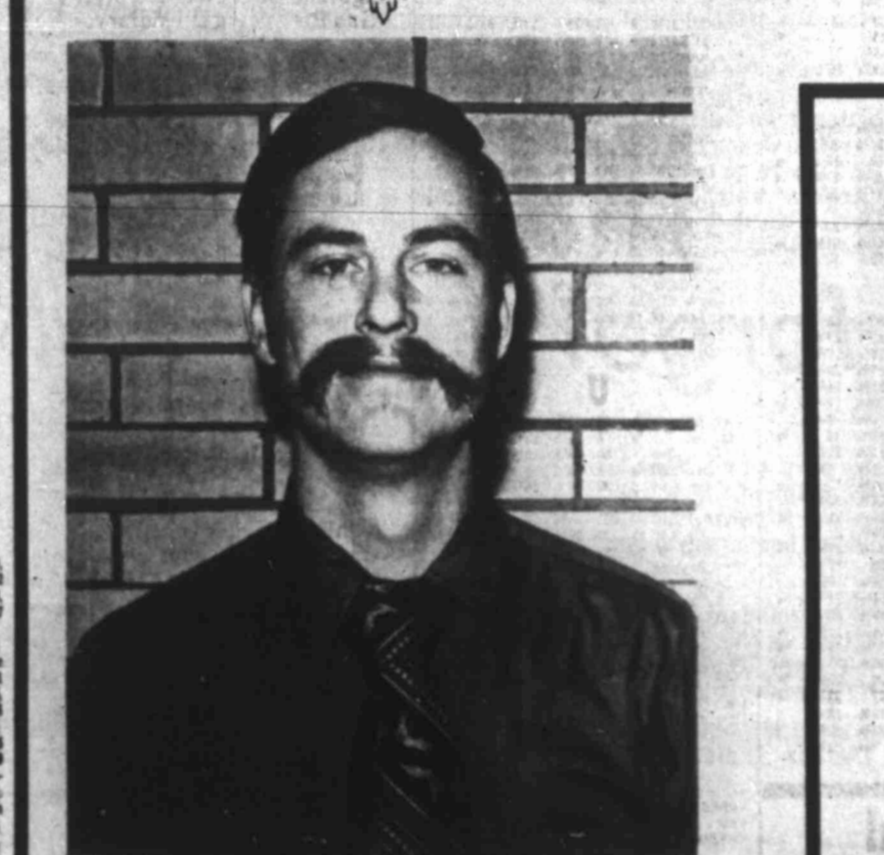
**Canada fears boycott**  
**EDMONTON (AP)** — The Canadian government has to take the threat of a boycott of the 1978 Commonwealth Games much more seriously, the vice-president of the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee (SAN ROC) said Thursday.

Prof. Cecil Abrahams said in a telephone interview from Quebec that although External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson "agrees it is a serious problem, his replies have been generalized, and he is not addressing himself to the matter."

Many African countries have threatened to boycott the Games unless New Zealand severs its sports ties with South Africa.

**Pro transactions**  
**FOOTBALL**  
 National Football League  
**NEW YORK GIANTS** — Placed Jack Greeney, defensive end, on injured reserve list; signed Roger Wallace, wide receiver, as a free agent.  
**BASKETBALL**  
 National League  
**CINCINNATI REDS** — Signed Dan Brissens, infielder-outfielder, to a one-year contract.  
**SAN DIEGO PADRES** — Signed Willie Figueroa, pitcher, as a free agent.

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**College basketball**  
**First Round**  
 New Mexico Military Inst., El Paso, Colo. 79, JC 51  
 New Mexico JC 81, Colbyville, Kan. 81  
 Western Texas St., Wergald, Tex. 81, Texas at Permian Basin 79  
**Golf**  
**MIYAZAKI, Japan (AP)** — Leading scores after Friday's second round of the 10th Annual Dunlop World Golf Tournament over the par-71, 4,880-yard Phoenix Country Club course:  
 Yoshiaki Yamamoto, Japan, 70-67-127  
 Yoshiaki Yamamoto, Japan, 70-67-127  
 Robert Green, U.S., 70-72-129  
 Gobby Gilbert, U.S., 70-72-129  
 Ben Crenshaw, U.S., 70-72-129  
 Takashi Kuribara, Japan, 70-72-129  
 Tetsuyuki Nakajima, Japan, 70-72-129  
 Ben Crenshaw, U.S., 70-72-129  
 David Graham, Australia, 70-72-129  
 Karu Yasuda, Japan, 70-72-129  
 Takashi Kuribara, Japan, 70-72-129  
 Ekin Arii, Japan, 70-72-129  
 Karu Yasuda, Japan, 70-72-129

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# Michigan again expected to challenge Indiana

By The Associated Press

"It'll be a tough season—at least in the first half before Bobby Knight gets everyone together," concedes one Indiana insider. "We'll probably lose a few games."

Few NCAA basketball winners in recent memory have lost as many players as the Hoosiers have this year. Center Kent Benson is the only starter remaining from the team that

beat Michigan for the national title last March and while he may be considered a tall exclamation point, the rest of the Indiana team is merely a question mark.

Although Knight did have a big off-season gathering of players ("This was the greatest recruiting year of my career"), the Hoosiers will have to deal with a lot of factors in 1976-77, not the least of which will be Michigan's revenge motive.

The Wolverines are ready—and able—to take away not only the Big Ten title from Indiana, but the national championship as well.

**GUARD RICKEY Green**, who turned down pro money to stay in college, and forward John Robinson won an Illinois prep school championship together and promised to win an NCAA title as teammates before leaving Michigan. This could be the year, with four starters returning from last year's NCAA runners-up.

Down in Lexington, Ky., Coach Joe Hall didn't have the recruiting year that Knight had—but then he didn't have to. The Wildcats are fat cats with plenty of talent from last year's NIT champions. Rick Robey, injured most of last season, returns his muscle to an excellent front line that includes brawny Mike Phillips and sharp-shooting Jack Givens.

The Wildcats, NCAA finalists two years ago have visions of returning to that golden plateau this year but first must fight off the challenges of Tennessee and Alabama in the Southeastern Conference race.

UCLA, always a dirty, "four-letter word" in the Pacific-8 Conference, should have the rest of the teams there cursing again. Coach Gene Bartow went through a harrowing trial last year, facing obscene phone calls, internal unrest and the stagger-

ing shadow of John Wooden—and still managed to pull his team through to the final four in the NCAA tournament. Bartow got an early Christmas present when Marques Johnson opted to stay in college instead of turning pro.

**IN THE Atlantic Coast Conference**, North Carolina looks like the U.S. Olympic team. And why not? The U.S. Olympic team looked like North Carolina last July with four Tar Heel representatives, including dangerous Phil Ford.

Kansas State's Mike Evans is expected to reach stardom in the Big Eight, but the Missouri Tigers are expected to reach the finish line there first. Southern Illinois and Wichita State are the teams to beat in the Missouri Valley Conference, with the edge to the Salukis because of MVC player of the year Mike Glenn.

The Metro-Six Conference is now the Metro-Seven Conference with the prestigious addition of Florida State—but nothing has changed in that farflung league. It's still Louisville, Cincinnati and defending champion Memphis State in the driver's seat. Johnny Parker of St. Louis could be the league's top rookie.

**GRADUATION** hit the Southwest Conference with a force equal to those well-known Texas plain storms, leaving Texas A&M and post-season

tournament winner Texas Tech high and dry. Gone are six of the league's top scorers, but No. 1 point-maker Otis Birdsong of Houston does return for his senior year.

The Western Athletic Conference could provide a Top Twenty team and as much spectator appeal as can be found pound-for-pound in the country. Historically, the WAC is the stage for a breathless "Hollywood" finish.

Last year the league drew over a million spectators for the second straight season—not bad for an area of the country that possesses 08 per cent of the mountains and four per cent of the people. They should get a million more this year, what with Arizona and Utah battling it out for the championship.

**THE WEST Coast Athletic Conference** has been enriched with some of the youngest and most talented players in its history—and the University of San Francisco has most of them, including 6-11 Bill Cartwright.

At the other end of California, the Pacific Coast Athletic Association will feature a strong Long Beach State team, fresh off NCAA probation.

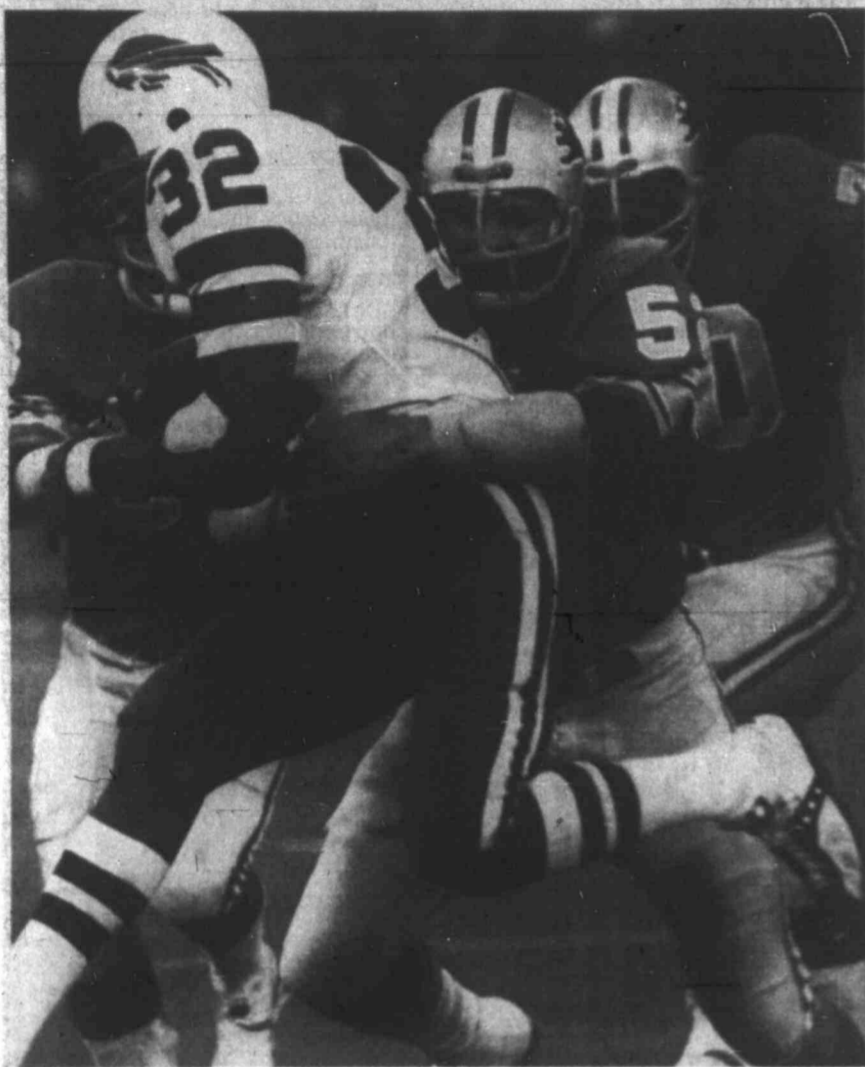
Based on the return of four starters, including Chuck Goodyear, Miami of Ohio ranks as the favorite in the Middle American Conference. Princeton, one of the "smartest"

teams in the country last year, will have to continue playing textbook basketball to hold off Penn in the Ivy League. The defending champions lost the heart of their starting lineup to graduation.

Owing to the widespread return of regulars and a spectacular recruiting season, the Ohio Valley Conference will feature one of its most hotly-contested races in years. Virginia Military Institute lost only one starter and that qualifies the Keydets for a repeat performance as the Southern Conference champion.

The Big Sky is wide open with defending champion Boise State, Idaho State, Northern Arizona and Weber State all given a chance to win. The Middle Atlantic Conference is now the East Coast Conference, but the league by any name still looks like Hofstra's domain. John Irving, one of the country's top rebounders, leads the defending champions.

**RUTGERS**, one of the nation's leading independents last year, will be part of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League and probably a top twenty team with Ed Jordan in the backcourt. North Carolina-Charlotte, another leading independent last year, has also joined a new league—although the Sun Belt Athletic Conference won't have access to the NCAA playoffs for two years.



—AP Laserphoto

**DETROIT'S JIM** Laslavic, 52, puts the squeeze on Buffalo's O. J. Simpson, 32, for no gain Thursday. This play proved to be the exception, however, as Simpson set an NFL single game rushing record. (Story on Page 4-D).

## Pirates pull down title

**GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP)** — East Carolina is leaving the Southern Conference for independent status clutching the league football title and its coach saying, "It's a real shame this team is not going to a bowl."

The Pirates raised their overall record to 9-2 and their conference mark to 4-1, routing Appalachian State 35-7 in the championship game Thursday night.

"Every dog has his day and ours is coming; our chances of a bowl bid would have been 100 per cent better if we had beaten North Carolina," said East Carolina Coach Pat Dye.

"They're no better than we are," he said of North Carolina, which beat the Pirates 12-10 at home on Oct. 16. North Carolina, 9-2, will play Kentucky in the Peach Bowl.

East Carolina is withdrawing from the conference next June to have greater leeway in scheduling. Dye, looking ahead to operating as an independent, said, "We begin lifting weights Monday, and off-season work will start in January."

Jim Brakefield, whose Appalachian State team had beaten East Carolina at home 41-25 last year, said this year's Pirates team was "well prepared ... But he said the loss of quarterback Bobby Price in the second quarter with a knee injury obviously hurt his team."

Appalachian finished 6-4-1 in all games and 2-2-1 in the conference.

Halfback Eddie Hicks and reserve fullback Tom Daub each scored two touchdowns for East Carolina.

STEREO 93

**LEE "REBELS" -VS- ARLINGTON "TEXANS"**

BROADCAST AT 1:45, SAT. FROM SAN ANGELO

## Thomas wants to forget field goal

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Bob Thomas of the Chicago Bears has missed his share of field goal attempts during the 1976 National Football League season, but he never will forget the one which hit the upright and bounced back with 15 seconds to play in the 28-27 loss to the Oakland Raiders.

"I got up the following day and heard some noise outside our apartment," recalled Thomas. "I sneaked a look and there were about 150 people out there with sticks and torches shouting 'We want Thomas, we want Thomas.'"

"I asked Mike Adamle, my roommate, what should we do, and Mike went to the window and shouted 'Would you settle for Barabbas?' but they

said 'No, we want Thomas.'"

**THAT CAME** during a streak in which Thomas missed eight of nine attempts, many of which were well over 40 yards and several over 50 yards. Thomas since has turned things around and booted 46-yards in each of the last two games.

"A lot of people talked about my being in a slump," said Thomas, who did his college kicking for Notre Dame. "But I don't believe in slumps. That's just an excuse for you to go out and miss again."

"You have to reach down from within yourself and also look at the past," said Thomas. "I did, and the

evidence was overwhelming that I could still kick. My teammates and my coaches all retained confidence in me.

"I've also been on the other side of the fence when everything is going right," said Thomas, who added that there were three phases to a successful field goal.

"You break it down into three parts," he said. "First, the snap must be good. Then, the holder must be right, and finally, there's the kick. If the first two do their job correctly, then it's all up to the kicker, and if he fails, it is his fault."

## Pitt holds top respect for Penn State Lions

### Majors to talk to Vols

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — Pitt and Penn State exchange flattery for football tonight as the nation's No. 1-ranked college team takes on the East's perennial powerhouse before a national television audience.

The rivalry between the Panthers and the Nittany Lions extends for 76 years. And like most enduring relationships, it has mellowed with age.

Penn State holds a two-game edge in the series which stands at 37-35-3. But it took 10 victories over the past decade to erase Pitt's former dominance.

There seems to be no real bitterness in this critical contest which could sour Pitt's trip to the Sugar Bowl and a possible national championship or darken a resurgent Gator Bowl-bound Penn State season.

Both teams have spent the better part of the past two weeks exchanging compliments instead of uttering football's sacred vows of conquest.

"At this point in the season, I don't think there are too many teams in the country better than Penn State," said assistant Pitt head coach Joe Madden after a traditional Thanksgiving dinner.

"We just want to go, to kick off and find out who's best," he added. "Heck, I just wish we could call Penn State and say: 'Let's kick off right now.'"

But the kickoff will come soon enough. The game begins shortly after 9 p.m. EST at Three Rivers Stadium.

Joe Paterno is equally eager for the game to begin. He knows how good Pitt's undefeated team is. And he has not been shy about saying so.

"I think it's great for Eastern football that we finally have a team that's getting a fair shake," the Penn State coach said. His 1969 squad also was unbeaten. But it never ranked No. 1.

"I'm really anxious to play, to see how we're going to do against a great football team," he added.

Neither team is resigned to losing this contest. Pitt Coach Johnny Majors said he does not expect to, Paterno said he doesn't hope to.

The Panthers, led by Heisman Trophy candidate Tony Dorsett, bring a seasoned offense that can run, pass and kick with equal authority into the game against a maturing Nittany Lions squad.

Their defense, which Paterno claims does not have a weak spot, will attempt to throttle Penn State's offense which is directed by sophomore Chuck Fusina, a solid passer.

"Both teams have outstanding personnel, both have potent weapons offensively and both teams, I think, have defenses that play with pride," said Majors.

That may make the difference, he said. This game should disappoint no one.

Said Majors, "I think the game would be rock 'em, sock 'em even if it were played in a cow pasture between Pittsburgh and State College."

While Penn State and Pitt prepared to dig in against each other, similar preparations were being made by Oklahoma and Nebraska. The fierce Big Eight Conference rivals were to play earlier in the day at Lincoln, Neb., in a nationally televised game.

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — University of Pittsburgh football Coach Johnny Majors has not made any deals with the University of Tennessee, which covets his services. But he will talk to them, possibly soon.

Majors dismissed as "totally inaccurate" a report in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution Thursday that he would announce a move to Tennessee Saturday.

"There won't be any kind of announcement on Saturday," the coach of the No. 1-ranked Panthers said.

Majors, who has resurrected Pitt's football fortunes in four years, added he has not talked to anyone from Tennessee and would not do so until after the regular season.

Pitt faces Penn State tonight in its final game before a Sugar Bowl meeting with No. 4-ranked Georgia on New Year's Day.

According to University of Pittsburgh Athletic Director Casimir Myslinski, the Volunteers already have asked permission to meet with Majors.

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