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A young boy digs through the rubble in search of his mother in the eastern Turkey village of Caldiran. —AP Laserphoto

Quake death count expected to top 4,000

MURADIYE, Turkey (AP) — Officials predicted on Friday that the death toll would pass 4,000 in earthquake-devastated eastern Turkey as rescue workers continued battling snow and ruined roads to reach isolated villages. Officials said 3,500 bodies had been recovered.

Bodies were laid out on rubble-strewn streets and courtyards of mosques. Grief-stricken survivors tried to administer Moslem last rites, but there were not enough of the white shrouds required.

The bodies of 20 women were lined up in one area, covered with hay. Someone had put colorful Turkish quilts over a dead mother and her three dead children nearby.

Foreign relief supplies began to arrive, meanwhile, and most survivors were finally getting shelter, blankets and food after two freezing nights.

Help did not reach the heaviest-hit town of Caldiran, about 10 miles north of here, until Friday, two days after the quake. Only two buildings were still standing in the town. Residents said many persons who might have been saved had died.

"We heard the moans and cries of our relatives from under the rubble all night Wednesday," said Mehmet Zeki. "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."

"Only 450 survived out a population of 3,000," one Caldiran resident said.

Many survivors of Wednesday afternoon's earthquake spent another night in the open here in subfreezing temperatures. Crowds gathered around the remains of official buildings to plead for tents and blankets.

One newspaper said some persons still buried under the rubble froze to death overnight.

Two American C141 cargo planes landed in southeast Turkey on Friday with more than 1,000 tents, 2,200 stoves and many blankets. Five more U.S. planes were shuttling between West Germany and Turkey with more supplies.

Turhan Feyzioglu, Turkey's deputy premier, said 16 plane loads of relief supplies from Iran, West Germany, Italy and other countries had reached the provincial capital of Van, 50 miles southwest of here, by Friday afternoon.

Four more steel companies increase prices 6 per cent

By JAMES L. ROWE Jr.
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Four more major steel companies Friday announced a 6 per cent price hike on the type of steel used mainly to make automobiles and appliances, but the two largest steel producers have not yet said whether they will raise prices.

Unless U.S. Steel Corp. and Bethlehem Steel Corp. also raise prices on sheet steel, other companies almost surely will have to retract their recently announced increases, scheduled to go into effect Dec. 1.

The White House's inflation monitoring agency, the Council on Wage and Price Stability, has strongly criticized the latest round of steel price rises, which was touched off Wednesday by a similar announcement by National Steel Corp., the nation's third biggest steel shipper.

National's announcement was followed quickly by one from Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. Friday. Armco Steel Corp., Inland Steel Corp., Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. and Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. followed suit. All are among the top 10 steel producers in the country.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability stuck to its Wednesday statement, saying that it felt demand for steel products was too low to justify a price increase. That means there are enough steel companies with idle facilities willing to sell steel at the current price to increase their share of the market and take business away from higher-priced producers.

Overall the steel industry is operating at slightly more than 70 per cent of capacity and has announced layoffs in recent weeks, including a 10-day layoff of 2,800 workers last Wednesday at Bethlehem's Sparrow's Point facility near Baltimore.

But the steel companies announcing price increases said that the market for flat-rolled products such as sheet

steel is strong and expected to get stronger. It is in heavy steel products where demand is weak, they said.

A.G. Scott, a vice-president of Wheeling-Pittsburgh said the demand for sheet steel is strong enough to justify the price boost. "The flat-rolled market during the past three months has been stronger than most other steel markets. The order volume in flat-rolled products is approaching the record levels of late 1973 and 1974," Scott said.

Those were boom years for the industry when steel, along with many other basic commodities, was in short supply.

William Lilley III, acting director of the wage-price council, said the current market conditions are more like those which prevailed in August, when major steel companies, including U.S. Steel, tried to raise prices 4.5 per cent but found demand

for steel too weak to make the increase stick.

The council has no authority to roll back or trim any wage or price increase. It has begun a study of the steel price rises for President Ford and has requested production, cost, price and profit data from all companies announcing price increases. There was no comment from President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Most analysts agree that steel companies have faced cost increases which far exceed price increases on sheet steel products. Because demand has been so low, the companies have not been able to raise prices enough to cover those costs.

Producers put through a 6 per cent rise in sheet steel prices in mid-June and tried, but failed two months later, to raise sheet prices another 4.5 per cent, effective Oct. 1.

Hot and cold rolled sheet and strip

steel is the industry's most important product. It is used mainly in making automobiles, trucks, and home appliances like refrigerators and stoves.

As a result, increases in the price of these steels are felt more quickly by consumers than increases on most other steel products such as the kind used in building construction.

The average 4,000-pound car contains more than a ton of steel, although automakers are reducing the size of their cars as well as the amount of steel in them to lower the weight of the automobile and increase gas mileage.

The steel makers did not release new price lists Friday, but said that hot-rolled sheets (those squeezed while the metal is hot) will go up \$16 a ton while cold-rolled, galvanized sheets will rise \$20 in price.

Winter-like weather returning

Get out those longjohns, there's a northern coming through!

Gusty winds from the north were expected to herald an arctic cold front today, the weatherman said, bringing cloudy, windy skies and much colder temperatures.

A chance of rain today will change to a chance of snow tonight and Sunday, said a spokesman at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

By 9 p.m. Friday evening, the front was on a line from Hobbs, N.M., to about halfway between Midland and Lubbock, east to Dallas. Snow is expected to fall in most of Texas and begin clearing by Sunday.

High today should be in the mid-30s, dropping to the teens tonight. High Sunday should be in the 30s.

Winds should be from the north from 15 to 25 mph and gusting today, decreasing to 10 to 15 mph tonight.

Probability of precipitation should be 20 per cent today and 50 per cent tonight.

As of late Friday evening, area cities were not yet experiencing any effects of the predicted cold front.

Andrews reported gusting winds, but otherwise warm and clear.

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Propane prices expected to remain steady for now

NEW YORK (AP) — Supplies of bottled gas, used for heating by 13 million homeowners and farmers who are beyond the reach of natural gas mains, are increasing and should be ample for years to come.

Bottled gas users can also expect prices to hold steady for now, but the long-range forecast for prices is the same as for any fuel — up.

For many buyers who need a clean burning fuel but can't get natural gas, however, there are no suitable alternatives at any price.

"Throughout the country, they're mostly in rural areas beyond gas mains," said John Hartzell of the National LP-Gas Association, an industry group. "There isn't a gas main running to every house."

More than half the farms in the country use propane, the association estimates. It is carried on recreational vehicles for cooking and heating. But residential and commercial users, including restaurants, bakeries, laundromats and small factories, constitute the largest category of buyers.

Production of bottled gas, also called propane or liquefied petroleum gas, is expanding swiftly abroad, industry spokesmen say.

Supplemented by additional production in Alaska and from offshore fields, this new and more costly foreign supply will be needed to offset declining output from traditional domestic areas.

Most propane produced in this country is extracted from natural gas. As natural gas production declined over the past few years, so did propane output — from a peak of 19.6 billion gallons in 1973 to a projected 17.6 billion gallons this year.

The difference is made up by imports, which are expected to reach 2.3 billion gallons this year. These will come from the estimated 7.6 billion gallons available on the world market.

The amount available for importing by the United States is expected to grow to 10.4 billion gallons by 1979, to 20.3 billion gallons by 1980 and to 27.2 billion by 1985, concluded a recent study by Purvin & Gurtz Inc., a Houston-based consulting firm.

The key reason for the growth is

that oil producing nations — particularly those in the Middle East — are now building the refining and processing facilities they need to produce propane. They once burned most of it off.

With the gap between supply and demand in the United States widening, the Federal Energy Administration has estimated that imports, which accounted for less than 7 per cent of U.S. needs two years ago, will provide more than 40 per cent in 1985.

Industry spokesmen stress that supply will be adequate for the demands of traditional propane users. But a growing number of industrial companies using natural gas have been considering a switch to propane because of natural gas curtailments.

"A lot depends on the weather," Hartzell said. "If the winter is more severe than normal, this will increase the likelihood of natural gas curtailments. These companies who need a clear-burning fuel will likely try to obtain propane."

"But propane can't fill the gap of natural gas shortages. There just isn't enough of it."

As this winter season opens, more than 4 billion gallons of propane are in

storage around the country, a record amount.

This situation developed after several warmer-than-normal winters, strong domestic production and conservation efforts by commercial users, industry spokesmen say.

Sam Segnar of Omaha, Neb., president of Northern Natural Gas Co., says the conservation efforts began to show up when the price passed through the 35 cents-per-gallon range.

The price varies over the country, but residential customers paid about 16 to 18 cents a gallon in 1973 and pay about 36 to 39 cents a gallon now. In some markets, prices may range as high as 45 cents a gallon.

Because of slack demand, these price levels are less than permitted by federal price control formulas, which vary from seller to seller.

But Segnar says there are signs that consumption has started back up. If that continues, prices would tend to rise.

How much of an increase would be permitted by federal controls would vary, but might average two to three cents a year, Segnar suggested.

Christmas Shop Midland

ONLY 27 DAYS LEFT

WEATHER
Cloudy, windy and much colder today through Sunday. Chance of rain, changing to snow tonight. High today mid-30s. Low tonight in the teens.
Complete details on Page 2A.

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Texas 35 roadside radioactive

ALVIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Health Department would like to know: Who scattered radioactive cesium and at least three small pieces of radium along Texas 35 near Alvin?

Abnormally high radiation levels have been detected in spots along three or four miles of roadside between here and Pearland.

While the radiation poses no risk to the health of persons driving on the highway, the department is concerned enough to have begun a foot-by-foot survey.

"A person could have driven up and down the highway for years, going to and from work, and never have anything show up on a (nuclear detection) badge. It is that low," says Ed Bailey.

Bailey heads the compliance division of the department's radiation control program.

He also said, however, that, "In radiation, it is hard to say there is no harm at all."

An Associated Press reporter, the

state civil defense operations officer and a Brazoria County deputy sheriff drove Texas 35 from Angleton to Pearland in mid-November, checking radiation levels with geiger counters.

Only normal background radiation was detected.

"Our biggest concern would be the land usage later on," Bailey said. "The problem is determining the concentrations in the soil and where they are. We wouldn't want food crops to be grown in cesium-contaminated soil. We found no cesium in the water wells. That made us feel better."

Bailey said the first radioactive spot was found by accident July 28. An inspector from his office was driving in the area with a sensitive instrument called a scintillometer.

"The needle jumped—but there was nothing more than a field there," Bailey said.

Finally the source of the radiation was located—a cylinder of radium, about the size of a man's little

finger—covered by eight inches of dirt.

A month later, a one-inch square piece of radium, three-eighths of an inch thick, was dug up a mile away. Bailey said it was a "plaque" used by doctors in treating skin cancers.

The third piece, a small cylinder, was found this month. It also was covered by soil.

Bailey said the cesium traces might have come from the same source as the three pieces of radium.

"Cesium is fairly soluble. It is like spreading out a glass of ice tea with sugar dissolved in it," he said.

"We feel it might have blown off a truck that was hauling some radioactive material. That means there is a pretty good likelihood it is just on the side of the road, where nobody grows crops."

Dirt samples have been dug from the roadside and brought to department labs in Austin for analysis.

Ol' Jack Merritt: 'one heck of a guy'

He ambles up and down the courthouse corridors as if he were more used to riding a saddled horse day in and day out rather than keeping the peace for a living.

And, of course, he has done both and much more in his 72 years.

"Oh, I've done a little of everything, except bootleg and preach. I never tried to bootleg, and I never tried to preach," he says.

What he has done mostly, outside of farming and ranching, is totting a pistol, wearing a badge, and keeping folks—including himself—honest.

His name is Jack Merritt, and his title in constable, "the" Midland County constable.

He's an old, reliable, dependable, honest-to-goodness hand who keeps a close watch on himself... and others.

Here's what the lawman, speaking like a cowboy philosopher, says: "There's three things that always follow a pistol toter: hip-pocket money and women and a drink of whiskey."

"And they all three will ruin you," he says. "They all follow the pistol."

Merritt is not a ruined man. But, then again, he's not a saint either; there's a little bit of the devil in him. He'll tell you that.

He has done his share of dodging to avoid making trouble and has met trouble straight on for better peace keeping.

He has yet to fire his pistol, a silvery .44-caliber six-shooter, in the "line of duty." And that's not to say that his life or well-being has never been in jeopardy.

"But the Lord was with me all the way," he says. "I've never had too much serious trouble with anybody."

To handle most touchy situations of a criminal's taint, Merritt recom-

ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

mends, for himself at least, common horse sense, diplomacy, and a whole lot of waiting.

He had rather not knock heads with blackjacks or shoot up holes in people with firearms.

However, it's exactly like he said in talking about a fellow lawman who was shot to death in an otherwise routine investigation: "You don't get careless but one time."

Merritt has had plenty of time to be cautious, to be wary, to be a little bit withholding at times.

He got into law enforcement back in 1938, when he was a deputy to Constable Raleigh Lee. Merritt calls him "Big Lee." (He stood at about 6-foot-6 and weighed in at about 240; Merritt's a 6-foot'er.)

"(Big Lee) had a handlebar moustache," Merritt recalls. "... He looked mean; he lived up to it."

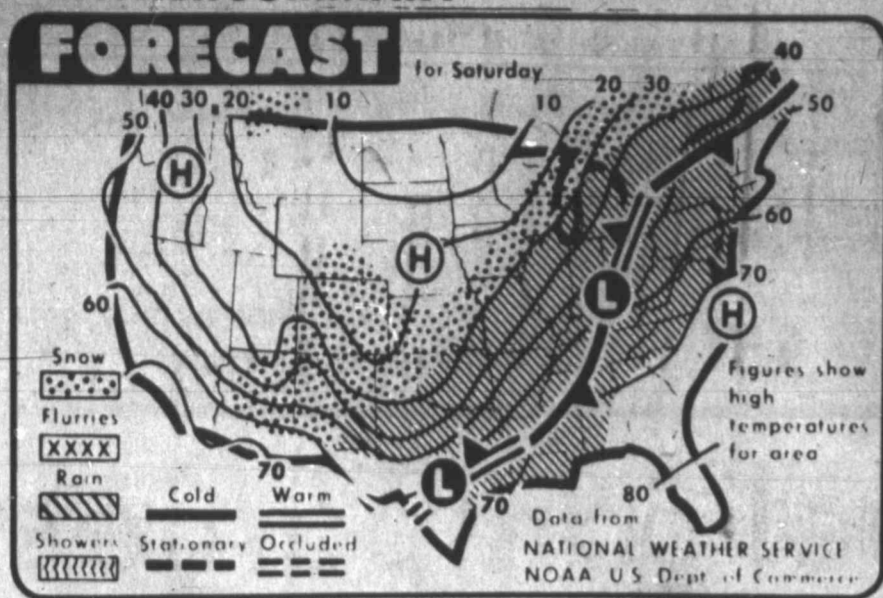
Before he started totting a gun for a living, Merritt farmed and ranched. (He and his spouse Hattie moseyed on up to Midland from Snyder in a horse-drawn covered wagon about 50 years ago.)

And when not farming or ranching or peace-keeping, he was doing other things — from running a work team to selling tractors.

"I tried to feed my family," Merritt

(Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN AND SNOW are forecast Saturday for most of the nation, moving in a broad band from the New England states southwesterly into Arizona.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Cloudy, windy and much colder today through Sunday, with a chance of rain today changing to snow tonight and Sunday. High today, mid-50s, low tonight in teens. High Sunday in the 30s. Northerly winds, 15 to 25 mph and gusty today decreasing to 10 to 15 mph tonight. Probability of precipitation, 20 per cent today and 80 per cent tonight.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charleston, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Fort Worth, Green Bay, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Marquette, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Raleigh, N.C., Richmond, St. Louis, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Tampa, Washington.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High 75 degrees, Overnight Low 45 degrees, Noon today 55 degrees, Sunset today 5:45 p.m., Sunrise tomorrow 7:29 a.m., Precipitation: Last 24 hours 0.1 inches, This month to date 11.30 inches, 1970 to date 11.30 inches, LOCAL TEMPERATURES: Noon 71, 1 p.m. 72, 2 p.m. 74, 3 p.m. 75, 4 p.m. 74, 5 p.m. 71, 6 p.m. 68, 7 p.m. 65, 8 p.m. 62, 9 p.m. 59, 10 p.m. 56, 11 p.m. 53, Midnight 55, 1 a.m. 53, 2 a.m. 51, 3 a.m. 49, 4 a.m. 47, 5 a.m. 45, 6 a.m. 43, 7 a.m. 41, 8 a.m. 39, 9 a.m. 37, 10 a.m. 35, 11 a.m. 33, Record high for Nov. 26 was 85, set in 1958, Record low for Nov. 27 was 16, set in 1958.

Texas thermometer

Table showing temperature readings for various Texas cities including Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Childress, College Station, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Jacksonville, Langview, Lubbock, Lufkin, Marfa, Midland, Mineral Wells, Odessa, Pecos, San Angelo, San Antonio, Shreveport, Teaparks, Tyler, Victoria, Waco, Wichita Falls.

New Mexico ponders wellhead gas controls

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico, the fourth largest producer of natural gas in the nation, may be one of the first producing states to consider how to help its citizens meet rising gas bills. Consumers in the nation's four major natural gas producers — Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and New Mexico — reportedly are paying more for their own gas than consumers in other states. Interstate prices are controlled by the Federal Power Commission, and importing states can pay less than consumers in the exporting areas. Gov. Jerry Apodaca has proposed increasing welfare payments to low income families to lessen the impact of gas price increases.

Cameras, rings reported taken

Thieves knocked a hole in the east side door of Trade Arama, 901 E. Front St., sometime between 10 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday to remove \$174 worth of goods. Items reported missing to Midland police included two cameras, one cassette recorder, 10 wristwatch bands and 10 women's rings. Both the main store and an adjacent store had been prowled through, police said.

WINDOWS BROKEN: A total of 18 window pane glasses were reported broken by rocks and sticks sometime between 8 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana Ave.

The pained, ranging in size from 16 and one-half foot square to 34 inches by 78 inches, were estimated to be worth about \$236.

PERSONS TREATED: Three Midland residents were treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital this morning after a two-car accident at 9:41 a.m. at the intersection of Front Avenue and Colorado Street.

Treated for minor cuts and bruises were Anthony Young Hubbard, Rosie Lee Hubbard and Arthur Ray Hubbard, all of 1209 E. Cuthbert St. Their car was in collision with one driven by Luis Alonso Enriquez, of 511 E. California St.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy with cloudiness increasing from the northwest Saturday. Mostly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday. Turning much colder Saturday. Occasional light snow northwest, rain or sleet and snow mixed southwest and north central, occasional light rain elsewhere late Saturday afternoon and night. Occasional light snow west and central, light rain east Sunday. Highs Saturday 34 northwest to 39 southeast. Lows Saturday night 18 northwest to 25 southeast. Highs Sunday 38 northwest to 47 southeast. Lows Sunday 28 northwest to 37 southeast.

West Texas: Travelers advisory Panhandle and South Plains Saturday. High wind warning mountain passes Saturday. Winter storm watch for West Texas Saturday night and Sunday. Cloudy, windy and colder through Sunday. Snow Panhandle and South Plains with hazardous driving conditions. Precipitation spreading over the remainder of West Texas Saturday night and Sunday. Highs Saturday mid-30s north to 40 south. Lows Saturday night 18 north to upper 20s south. Highs Sunday in the 30s and 30s.

Atty. Gen. Tony Anaya recommended state control of wellhead natural gas prices to the Legislative Energy Committee in September. He said control was "the only viable alternative that I could come up with."

He said intrastate prices should be "approximately the same" as those under the control of the FCC. But he said he supports control of intrastate prices only as long as interstate prices are regulated.

In Texas and Louisiana, intrastate gas prices are about \$2 per thousand cubic feet at the wellhead, and consumers in those states pay about \$2.30 or more, officials said.

Mariano Hinojosa of the Louisiana Department of Conservation said state officials are on record as favoring deregulation of natural gas prices and plan to continue a policy of allowing a free intrastate system on natural gas prices.

Billy Thompson of the Texas Railroad Commission, which oversees natural gas operations in Texas, said some legislators "have indicated they plan to introduce 'relief to the consumer legislation.'"

But he said such proposals, which go beyond natural gas, are not part of a wide-scale effort in the Texas legislature.

In Oklahoma, the wellhead price is about \$1.70, said Earl Hamilton of the public utilities division of the Oklahoma Corporation Commission.

New Mexicans pay a base rate of \$1.80 per thousand cubic feet, plus an 80-cent cost of gas adjustment per thousand cubic feet.

State Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland will speak to the Midland Council of Concerned Citizens at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Commercial Bank and Trust Co.

Craddick will speak on upcoming legislation and what the state legislature can do in regard to busing. Joan Sutherland, publicity chairman of the group, said. The meeting is open to all members and prospective members.



LEAVING TRINITY CHURCH in Newport, R.I. after memorial services for the late Hugh D. Auchincloss are Caroline and John Kennedy, children of the late president.

Ol' Jack Merritt: 'one heck of a guy'

(Continued from Page 1A)

says, I didn't have no education, and that was hard. I still stayed honest." (Merritt has five children, 17 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.)

In 1941, after serving as Big Lee's deputy constable, Merritt joined the then newly-formed Midland Police Department. He was one of six uniformed officers under Chief L. P. "Mac" McCasland.

(The pistol Merritt totes and the blackjack and handcuffs he keeps handy belonged to Andy Norwood, who, in 1941, was the city's last marshal.)

Later, Merritt served as the county's constable (1950-60), and from 1961 to 1967, he was a warrant officer for the Midland Police Department.

He resumed his task as constable in 1969 when the Midland County commissioners' court appointed him to succeed Bill Morelan, who died in office.

Since then, he has repeatedly been elected to office. And he has no intentions of bowing out of office or getting out of work.

"I'm going to come to my office like I always have, if I live," he says. Meanwhile, good ol' Jack Merritt will keep on ambling around and taking care of his civil and criminal chores for the justices of the peace here.

"That old man is one heck of a guy," says a Merritt admirer, his daughter, Daisy. "But I'm prejudiced." So, then, are a lot of folks.

Valedictorian's domicile is Huntsville prison cell

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (AP) — The top-ranking student of Stephen F. Austin University's fall graduating class has never seen the campus and has no corporate job waiting for him.

He is currently serving a life sentence for murder in the Texas Department of Corrections at Huntsville.

But Thomas W. Matthews, 25, who will receive his B. A. in applied arts and science with a perfect 4.0 average, says he hopes to make a fresh start some day.

He has to wait a few years. The Pennsylvania-born inmate has been in the state penitentiary for the past six years. Under Texas law a man sentenced to life in prison may become eligible for parole in 12 to 15 years depending on time earned for good behavior.

"His record with us is good," said A. P. Manning, director of the Treatment Division, which also runs the educational extension program.

Matthews works an average of 40 hours a week in the TDC as an X-Ray technician, a skill he also acquired while in prison, and attends classes at night. Before going for his B.A. degree he had obtained an Associate of Arts degree from Lee Junior College at Baytown, also while in prison.

He attributed the good grades to a "brain trust" he set up with two other inmates, also taking extension courses. The three divided work with one taking extensive notes, another making outlines and the third practicing test questions. The tasks were rotated.

Matthews is a quiet, softspoken man who declines to discuss the murder conviction that landed him in prison or any of his past saying only his mother lives somewhere in Pennsylvania.

He is the second man to graduate from the four-year college program started by TDC two years ago.

Manning said there are about 100 inmates in the four-year program.

The other members of the "brain trust" are Anthony Gnagi, 34, of Dallas, and Dietrich Schoenagel, 38, of Fort Worth. Gnagi is serving 75 years for rape and Schoenagel is serving 44 years for murder.

Steve Smith, a university professor who taught some of the courses the three convicts attended, said: "They seem to be more highly motivated than most students at SFA. They look upon higher education as a way out of their situation. I enjoy teaching the inmates."

DEATHS Hamp Carter dies at age 80

RANKIN — Hamp Carter, 80, a long-time Upton County rancher, died about 8:30 a.m. Friday of an apparent heart attack at his ranch.

Services are pending with Sheppard Funeral Home of Crane. Burial will be at the Merton Cemetery at Merton.

Carter was born Oct. 14, 1890, at Weatherford, married Gladys Dameron in 1920 and moved to Rankin that year. He was a member of the United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his widow, a daughter, Margaret Ann Webb of San Francisco, Calif.; two granddaughters; and a great-grandchild.

Midlander's brother dies

HOUSTON — John L. McSpadden, brother of Joe W. McSpadden of Midland, died Friday in St. Luke's Hospital here after a lengthy illness. He was 67.

McSpadden had resided at San Antonio the last 18 years.

Services will be held Monday morning in Forest Park Cemetery of Houston under direction of Forest Park Mortuary.

Surviving, in addition to the Midland brother, are two other brothers, Claude McSpadden and Cecil McSpadden, both of Houston.

Owners, campesinos reach temporary truce in Mexico land crisis

By VINCENTE MORALES CULIACAN, Mexico (AP) — Landowners and leaders of poor farm workers demanding land agreed Friday to a temporary truce that would allow for a peaceful change of government in Mexico, the Sinaloa state governor said.

Gov. Alfonso Calderon said both sides had agreed to accept a proposal from the landowners calling for about 32,000 acres of farm land in the northwestern Mexico state to be redistributed now, with discussions on the redistribution of more land suspended until after the presidential inauguration Wednesday.

The peasants had threatened to invade a half million acres. Some of the 2,500 peasants gathered in front of the governor's office Friday and said they would not accept the truce because they had been fooled by government and landowner agreements before.

"This 32,000 acres is not enough to solve the problem but we accept the recommendation so that calm might return to the country," the governor said.

The landowners had offered to give the same acres to the farmers, called "campesinos," last June but the offer was refused by both the government and the campesinos.

The truce, Calderon said, was worked out by outgoing President Luis Echeverria in meetings with representatives of the landowners and campesinos. Luis Gambino, leader of one peasant group, said some members of his organization had been waiting 20 years for land redistribution.

"We are pressing the issue now because we see that President Echeverria intends to again make distribution a reality in Mexico," he said.

Carlos Castro, president of the Confederation of Farmers' Organizations in Sinaloa, said he thinks Echeverria's truce is good.

"But we will keep our guard up because they could still give us a low blow," he said.

The truce means the government will suspend its legal moves to expropriate more than 500,000 acres in Mexico's richest vegetable producing area until after the inauguration of Jose Lopez Portillo, the governor said.

Mexico's constitution makes it illegal for one person to own more than 250 acres. The government claims most of the Sinaloa farm land is held illegally by only a few people, but the owners claim they hold the land legally even though various 250 acre parcels might be in the hands of one family.

A week ago Echeverria ordered the expropriation of 243,000 acres in neighboring Sonora, touching off a raging debate between businessmen and the government and a nationwide business strike.

Politicians, peasants and labor leaders demanded a federal investigation of the head of the nation's largest employers' organization. They blamed him for rumors and lack of confidence they say caused Mexico's economic problems.

Andres Marcelo Sada, president of the National Confederation of Employers (COPAREMEX) said he would not answer the accusations made against him in congress.

"I hope that some day we will have the maturity to conduct our arguments reasonably and without personal attacks," he said.

The campaign against Sada, a banker from a wealthy Monterrey family, appeared to be government orchestrated.

The attorney general's office made no response to the congressional demands.

"This is an absurd maneuver by politicians," said the Businessmen's Coordinating Council (CCE). "It is inconceivable to think that one man could be responsible. This is an attempt by some politicians to cause a conflict between the government and businessmen."

Fidel Velazquez, president of the Confederation of Mexican Workers, called the organization Sada represents "the enemy of the working man" but said he had no proof Sada could be blamed for the rumors, lack of confidence and problems that have rocked Mexico since Sept. 1.

In Culiacan, capital of the state of Sinaloa in Northwest Mexico, Alfonso Garzon Santibanez said his campesino group would lead an invasion of private lands by midmorning Saturday if the Agrarian Reform Ministry does not expropriate the land.

In Ciudad Obregon, Sonora, where the government a week ago expropriated 243,100 acres of prime ranch and farm land, farm machinery line the main street as a protest against the expropriation.

The machinery was decorated with black mourning crepe and a sign saying, "This is a symbol of our mute sadness for the way in which the constitution has been violated and our freedom limited."

everria expropriated their lands by decree. Business groups claim that in the area expropriated last week there are more than 40 businesses, including a soft drink bottling plant, a brewery and others whose ownership is now in doubt.

Jose Antonio Gandara of the Ciudad Obregon Chamber of Commerce said businessmen there were thinking of not paying taxes as a protest against the land grab. Business and factories in 41 cities in 11 states shutdown briefly Wednesday and an estimated 28,000 owners of small farms in Sonora and Sinaloa have vowed not to work the land, unless Echeverria backs down.

Employers' organizations, civic groups and individuals published newspaper advertisements attacking the government for expropriating the land and "the supposed representatives of the people who with enormous demagoguery and without any foundation" attack Sada and others.

"These bad Mexicans, short on dignity, criticize those who produce but produce nothing themselves, attack the wealth as long as it is not their own and unconditionally obey the orders they receive...to get favors and benefits from their current bosses," said an advertisement published by businessmen's groups in 30 cities.

Reports from the northwest said at least 60 groups of campesinos were camped on the edge of farm lands in Guasave, El Fuerte, El Carrizo, Los Mochis, Eschunapan, Cosola, Mazatlan, Elota and Culiacan.

Victor Manuel Barrantes, manager of the Federation of Owners of Small Holdings in Sinaloa state said there are about 512,000 acres owned by members of the federation.

Expropriation of the land would deprive 220,000 farm workers of employment, he said.

"The authorities should tell the campesinos once and for all if there is any land for them. For a long time the agrarian authorities have been avoiding reality and repeatedly promised land to campesinos all over the country knowing at the time there is no more land available legally," he said.

The newspaper Excelsior reported from near Guaymas, in Sonora, that a 2,700 acre farm owned by American Garry Shipper had been invaded.

In congress, Rep. Maximiliano Silerio said that what wealthy farmers and businessmen do not understand is that Echeverria had to pay attention to campesino demands.

"Otherwise, their heads would now be hanging from the tallest tree in Nuevo Leon state or from a mesquite bush on the plains of southern Sonora."

Francisco Ortiz Mendosa, a representative from the Popular Socialist party, said Sada and other business leaders are "simple instruments" in a plan of the United States government to destabilize Mexico like Chile was destabilized before the overthrow of Marxist President Salvador Allende.

Jorge Sanchez Mejorado, president of the Chamber of Industries, said accusations against Sada "are ridiculous and reveal the lack of arguments they have to answer his presentation of the facts."

Snow expected in West Texas

(Continued from Page 1A)

Lamesa was windy and clear. Stanton, Big Lake and Odessa all reported clear but windy skies.

A winter storm watch was issued Friday for the Texas Panhandle as a storm carrying snow and pushed by winds of up to 30 miles per hour moved into the state late in the evening.

The National Weather Service said snow was expected over Northwest Texas Saturday along with some rain over the rest of the state.

The Weather Service said temperatures would drop rapidly as the front made its way slowly eastward across the state.

The storm put a quick end to a short day of sunshine and pleasant weather throughout most of the state Thursday.

Temperatures in the Dallas-Fort Worth area reached 80. Brownsville, in the Rio Grande Valley, registered 76.

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Retiring solons have varied plans

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Retiring Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) is opening a Washington law office, although he is 76.

Another retiree, Hiram L. Fong (R-Hawaii), is going home to start developing a huge botanical garden containing all the flora of the islands, financed by a family trust put for public use and benefit.

Sen. Gale W. McGee (D-Wyo.), defeated after 18 years, would like to remain active in foreign affairs, possibly at the United Nations.

Those are the plans of some of the 18 senators leaving Congress at the end of the year. Others, like Frank E. Moss (D-Utah), Vance Hartke (D-Ind.) and J. Glenn Beall (R-Md.), say they have nothing specific in mind.

"Damned if I know," said Moss, 65, when asked what he will be doing. He didn't expect to lose and hadn't thought about the future.

A few departing senators are hoping for appointments to the Carter administration. Most are eligible for federal pensions ranging from \$18,000 or \$20,000 a year up to the middle \$30,000s, depending on age and service.

To queries about their intentions, the 18 senators gave answers that ranged from resuming law practice to managing the family business to opening an entirely new enterprise in the energy development field — that from a 69-year-old retiree, Paul J. Fannin (R-Ariz.).

Minority Leader Scott, has spent 34 years in Congress and is entitled to a pension in the mid-30,000 range, which should be enough to keep him in oriental art, his favorite avocation. He didn't seek re-election. Scott is opening a Washington office for his old Philadelphia law firm, Obermayer, Rebmann, Maxwell and Hippel, with which he has maintained connections throughout his Senate career. He also expects to do some lecturing and writing.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) is also a veteran of 34 years in Congress and also retired voluntarily.

The Majority Leader receives higher pay than the average senator. As a result, his pension would be \$30,000, Mansfield said, but he will get only \$35,000 a year because he has opted for a plan giving his wife, Maureen, pension benefits after his death.

For now, Mansfield said, "I'll take a month off and sit and loaf." He's going to maintain his Washington residence in the Foxhall Road area, and some land in Montana and Florida. "I've had a lot of good offers from all over the country to teach," Mansfield said, but he hasn't decided what to do when the loafing is over. Some believe he may be named to a diplomatic post in the Carter administration, but that is off in the future.

Beall, defeated for re-election at age 49, isn't eligible for a pension. "One option would be to go back to western Maryland and resume my insurance business," he said. "But I may stay around here" (he lives in the Chevy Chase area). "I want to stay active in public matters." Beall is a specialist in education and health as a result of his congressional tenure and could become a national spokesman for an organization in those fields.

John Pastore (D-R.I.), retiring at 69 after 26 years in the Senate, is a lawyer by profession. Aides estimated his pension at close to \$30,000 a year. "If he wanted to do

something really active he'd have run again," an aide said. "At the moment all he's thinking about is being back in Rhode Island."

Defeated Democrat John V. Tunney, 42, isn't eligible for a pension, and hasn't revealed any plans yet. "He'll probably stay in California, maybe go back to law," an assistant said.

Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), 75, is retiring after six years in the Executive Branch and 24 in the Senate, and his pension is probably around \$30,000 but he is rich and doesn't really need it. "He has no plans yet," an aide said. "He'll live in Washington, maintain Missouri ties. He's a senior statesman and will be available for consultation and special things, but he's not seeking a job. Otherwise he would have run again."

Defeated Bill Brock (R-Tenn.), 46 on Tuesday, gets no pension but he has put his worth from the family candy company and his wife's holdings at over \$1 million. He is being boosted by some for chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Roman L. Hruska (R-Neb.), 72, a voluntary retiree, will get a pension of around \$27,000, an aide estimated. He plans to go back to Omaha, where he may join a law firm.

James L. Buckley (R-Con.-N.Y.), who lost his re-election bid, is 53 and ineligible for a pension. He was vice president of a family oil-related firm. But probably won't go back. "He'll probably look for a job where he can keep an active role in issues, do a lot of speaking," an aide said.

Sen. Robert Taft Jr. (R-Ohio), a millionaire, 59, was defeated after six years in the House and six in the Senate. He'll be eligible for a pension at 60. An aide said he has no plans at present. He has declined to allow his home here to be listed for sale, which suggests he plans to stay.

McGee, 61, defeated after 18 years in the Senate, is eligible for a \$19,520 pension and would like to work in foreign affairs, especially the U.N.

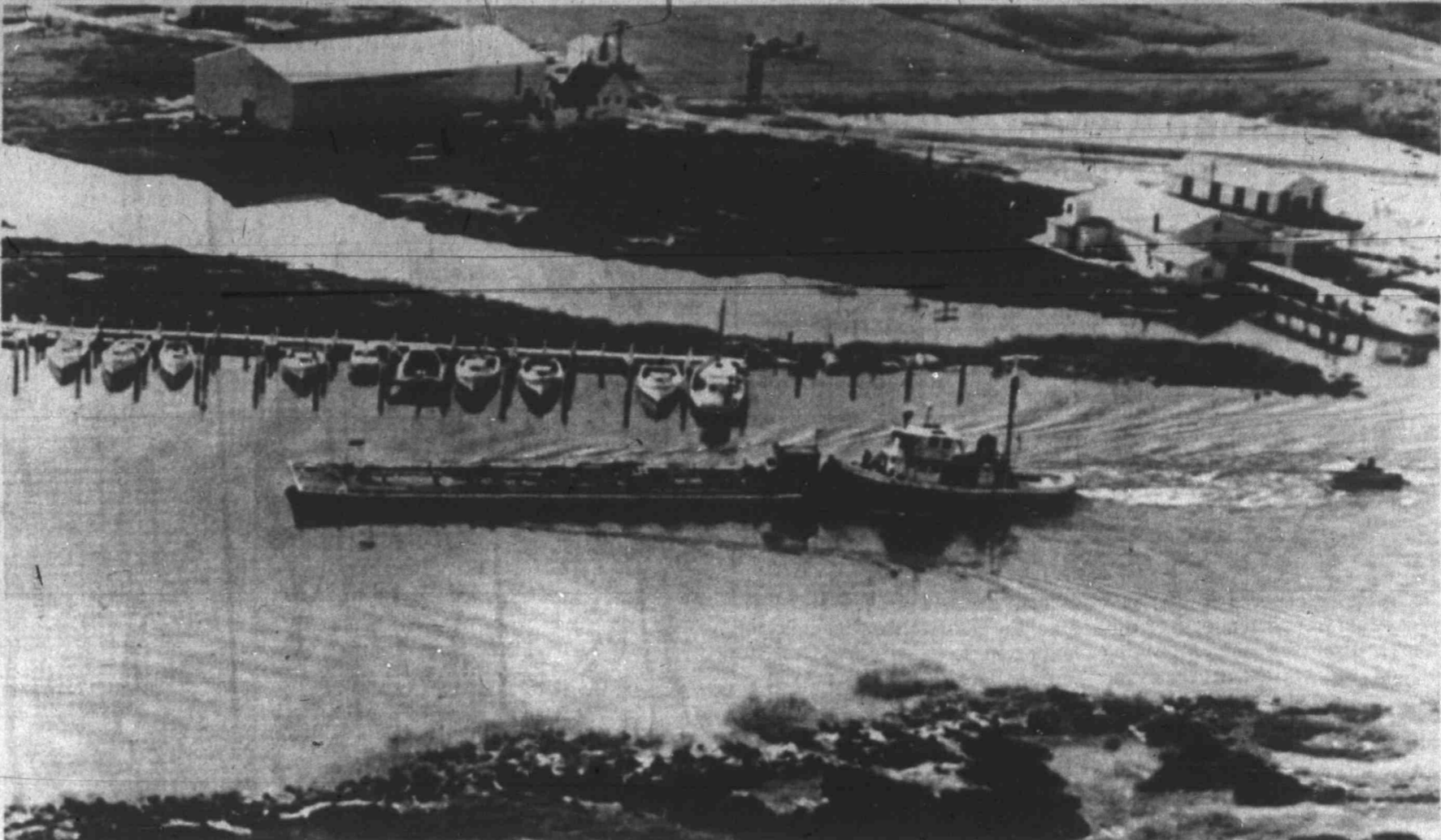
Moss, eligible for a pension of about \$24,000, said he hasn't decided what to do. "If Carter has something interesting," he'd be interested; otherwise, "I'll probably practice law."

Fong, 70, is eligible for a substantial pension after 17 years in Congress, but he's a millionaire with insurance and real estate interests in Hawaii. He'll look after those, but his main occupation will be development of a 725-acre plot in Oahu as a botanical garden, which an aide estimated would cost millions and which Fong has said would take five generations of his family to complete.

Fannin, 69, eligible for a pension in the \$12,000-\$16,000 range, is going back to Arizona with plans to develop new energy sources — solar, geothermal, tidal — as a consultant or possibly head of a consortium.

Joseph Montoya (D-N.M.), beaten after 18 years in Congress, is 61 and eligible for a pension of about \$20,000, but he is a millionaire with shopping centers in Santa Fe and Albuquerque and stores elsewhere, to which he'll devote his time.

Hartke, 57, defeated after three terms, is eligible for a pension in the low 20s. A lawyer and tax expert, he headed the Veterans Affairs Committee, and some think he might be named VA Administrator.



A tug pushes a barge carrying kerosene, diesel oil and gasoline through a narrow channel on Tangier Island, Va. The island

residents have been unable to receive fuel because tankers have had difficulty navigating the shallow channels.

Chesapeake island residents face long winter

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Residents of two isolated Chesapeake Bay islands have received emergency shipments of heating oil and other fuels, but they still face a long and possibly cold winter.

It will be February of next year before dredging begins to deepen the channel leading to one of the islands and an environmental debate continues on dredging the channel to the other island.

Both of the islands — Tangier with a population of 900 and Smith with 650 residents — depend on shipping to bring in fuel and they are reachable only through what at present are shallow, twisting channels.

The problem for the people of the islands began last month when the skipper of a tanker that made regular fuel deliveries refused to make the run because he feared his ship would run aground.

Smith Island won a reprieve from an impending fuel shortage Thursday when Jack Tillet of Chesapeake piloted his 63-foot tanker through water only six feet deep with a Thanksgiving present of 30,000 gallons of kerosene and diesel oil.

"We were really cutting it close. We

were hoping the tanker would draw only six feet, but we weren't sure," said Tillet's son, Dave.

Tillet's delivery assured Smith Island's resident of a two-week supply of fuel oil. "We're sure glad Tillet got here," said Wilroy Bradshaw, the island's only fuel distributor. "I don't know if we could have made it through the weekend."

The crisis for the 900 people on Tangier, 10 miles to the south, had been eased last Sunday when two Hampton tugboatsmen — James Price and William George — pulled a 135-foot barge to the island with 118,000 gallons of oil, gasoline and kerosene.

The fuel was needed not only to keep the islanders warm, but also to power their electric generating plants and the fishing boats with which they make their livings.

Work on the Smith Island channel is scheduled to begin in February, but a dispute on where the dredged-up silt from the Tangier Island channel should be dumped has delayed final decision on dredging that channel.

Federal environmental officials fear that silt from the Tangier dredging would destroy fish and waterfowl-rich marshlands off the

island. But the island's residents say only fiddler crabs will survive the dredging anyway and want the material dumped on the marshlands, lifting them above water and creating a site for a park.

Rudy Thomas, owner of the Tangier Oil Co., said last Sunday's delivery by

Price and George should relieve the problem of keeping the island's residents warm until mid-January.

But, he said, "What's going to be the concern next is the power plant. They've only got three weeks' worth of oil, so we're going to be in the same situation three weeks from now."

Market shows big gain

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, encouraged by falling interest rates, advanced broadly Friday in quiet post-Thanksgiving trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 5.68 to 956.62, its highest close since it finished at 960.44 Nov. 4, two days after the presidential election.

For the week, the average recorded a 7.82-point rise.

Gainers outdistanced losers by better than a 2-1 spread in the daily tally of New York Stock Exchange issues.

Big Board volume slowed to an even 15 million shares from 20.42 million Wednesday. Brokers traced the slackened pace to the absence of many investors who took an extended holiday weekend.

Interest rates fell in both the bond and short-term money markets during the day under the impetus of recent Federal Reserve moves to ease credit and stimulate the economy.

The Fed reduced its discount rate—the charge it sets on loans to its member commercial banks—from 5 1/2 to 5 percent a week ago.

Since then the central bank has made several moves in the money market with the evident aim of pushing down interest rates.

Interest rate declines traditionally give the stock market a boost because they lessen the allure of interest-bearing investments that compete with stocks for investors' favor.

Britons urge end to 'bad Nazi' image

LONDON (AP) — Many Britons are saying in letters to the editor that it is time to lay off the Germans and to let World War II slip back into history.

The bad guy role in movies, television programs and comic books should be shared fairly with others, they claim.

The letter writers responded to the German wife of a Briton in Manchester, Bettina von Zuebach de Sugg, who wrote The Times last week that she was "heartily sick...to be reminded at least twice a week through very biased films on television about the bad Nazis and nasty Germans in general."

Responses poured in to The Times. A few writers invited Mrs. von Zuebach to go back where she came from, but many more supported her.

"We not only have reminders, but train our children to be anti-German," one man wrote The Times. Another quoted a small boy who learned a German businessman was to visit his father's factory: "Oh, daddy, will they bring their guns and try to shoot you?"

The letters coincided with a poll published this week by the West German magazine Quick in which the majority of Germans surveyed wanted the rest of the world to forgive and forget their Nazi past and were

unhappy over foreign reminders of it.

Today's news meanwhile, is dark with killings in Northern Ireland, the diving pound and 18-per-cent-a-year inflation.

"I can't help feeling that the British long for the good old days, even if it is the war, where they were still great and a real world power," wrote Mrs. von Zuebach.

A literature professor in Norwich agreed: "We compensate for our failure to survive in the world of the 1970s by our heroic (no one disputes that) deeds of the early 1940s."

A report that Germans are fed up prompted the original letter from Mrs. von Zuebach, who has lived nearly three years in England. Her husband's grandfather came to Britain from Germany with Prince Albert, husband of Queen Victoria, and fought for Britain in World War I.

A Times article reported that financial aid for Britain finds "ever decreasing understanding among the West German people." Germany has spent some \$495 million this year supporting Britain's agricultural imports from the European Common Market and contributed \$240 million of a \$5.3 billion international loan to Britain in June.

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TV novel approved for college credits

MIAMI (AP) — Some college students watching the television version of the novel "Roots" won't just be seeking entertainment. They will be getting three college credits for it, believed to be a first for a primetime, commercial network TV program.

"Roots" traces a black American family from 18th century Africa to the present. An instant best seller, the novel by Alex Haley has been adapted into a television special to be shown by the American Broadcasting Co. on eight consecutive nights starting Jan. 23. There are to be four two-hour programs and four one-hour programs, all starting at 9 p.m. EST or 10 p.m. EST.

The course using the ABC program as source material has been prepared at Miami-Dade Community College, the same school that participated in the production of a course used by college students who watched "The Ascent of Man" on public television for credit.

About 400 colleges offered "The Ascent of Man" course and 60,000

students took it, most of them for credit, said John Dannelly, director of auxiliary services at Miami-Dade.

On the basis of inquiries to those schools and others, Dannelly said Friday that he expects at least as many schools to offer "Roots" for credit. Sixty-three schools have signed up so far, he said.

"The course is designed as a history course," he said. "Basically, it takes the novel as a departure point and looks at history as seen through the perspective of black Americans."

Instructional, administrative and promotional material will be sent to participating colleges at no cost, Dannelly said, but in most cases students would have to buy the novel, a student guide and an anthology to meet course requirements.

The anthology consists of excerpts from books and magazines that "give students more insight in the academic background," Dannelly added. "This is the actual academic content of the course."

Miami-Dade will receive royalties on the guide and anthology.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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'... With no tax hikes'

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., at a press conference held earlier this week, discussed the reasoning behind the two bond issues on which Midlanders will vote in a special election scheduled for Dec. 14.

The mayor also explained in clear and easily understandable terms the reasons why neither bond issue, if approved, is expected to result in a tax hike.

The discussion and explanation certainly were most timely and exceptionally well presented as public information. Many citizens now should have a much clearer understanding of the bond issues and in a much better position to make up their minds in the matters.

The bond issues, as proposed, have to do with much needed improvements at Midland Regional Air Terminal and construction of a downtown exhibition center.

The mayor explained that modernization at Air Terminal can be accomplished without a tax increase because, first, the airlines serving Midland Air Terminal have agreed in principle to increase substantially payment for use of space in the terminal building.

Second, bonds voted for runway improvements have left a \$1.2 million surplus, due primarily to a change in Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) funding from 75 per cent to 90 per cent participation.

Mayor Angelo explained further that when the runway bonds were approved, the city council pledged to voters that surplus funds would not be used for other purposes without citizen input first.

He said that if citizens vote "yes" on the upcoming bond issue proposal, they will permit the surplus funds to be used for terminal area expansion.

The major improvements as proposed include additional parking areas, expanded ticket counter areas, remodeling of the terminal building, passenger jetways to airplanes and improved gateways for planes.

Col. Wilson Banks, the city's aviation director, said that all of the needed improvements could be completed within two years if voters approve the bond proposal.

Concerning the exhibition center downtown, Mayor Angelo termed it a "highly desirable facility for our city." He said also that its construction would contribute to a "better way of life for Midland residents."

This particular bond proposal, like the airport proposal, is not expected to result in a tax increase, according to the mayor.

He explained that the city is collecting a three per cent tax from all hotels and motels which can be used only for promotion of tourism and related activities. The revenue generated from this particular tax can and will be used to fund the project, if it is approved by the voters.

Another reason for no anticipated tax hike is that private citizens have contributed more than \$200,000 to a foundation which has purchased property in the downtown area. Some of that property will be made available to the city at no cost for this project, with the remainder given to the city for park and parking purposes.

This is a tremendous thing in itself, the generous contributions from interested Midlanders for the exhibition center and park projects. The overall project, incidentally, has been planned and developed to this point by private citizens. This speaks well for the Tall City and its citizens who stand tall in financial support and cooperation in community betterment.

Yet another reason for no tax increase, as cited by the mayor, is the approval by the city council of the use of revenue sharing funds to purchase downtown property which could be used for the exhibition center.

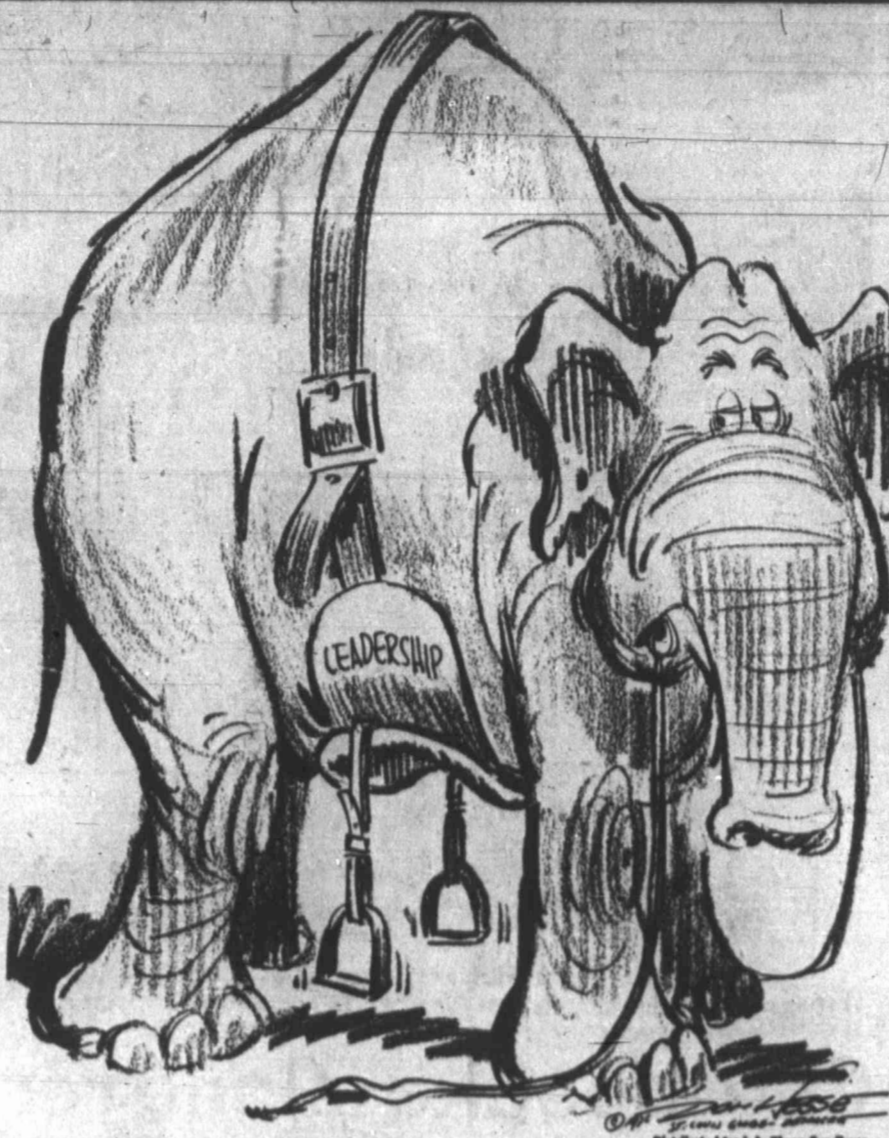
The center, incidentally, would be built in the block bordered by Texas and Wall streets and by Main and Loraine streets. Other improvements in the area will include a downtown park and beautified parking areas. These are not included in the bond proposals, but will be constructed by using other funds.

These are great and exciting projects which, hopefully, city voters will approve by substantial margins in the Dec. 14 election.

Surprise!

When the federal government says that it has saved money, eyebrows are lifted and banter begins. But when the U.S. Postal System announces that it has a \$15 million surplus, the result almost is mental shock.

This is great, but citizens yet wonder about the why of it. Perhaps the condition can be made permanent. Here's hoping.



WASHINGTON MERRY — GO — ROUND

'Suggestion box' is activated

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — A dangerous estrangement has grown up between the citizenry and their government. A majority now believe that our institutions do not hear us, do not serve us and do not want to serve us.

So that the voice of the individual might be heard again in Washington, we established a National Suggestion Box six months ago. Its purpose is to receive your ideas for the solution of national problems and the righting of governmental wrongs.

The response was greater than we had anticipated. More than 15,000 Americans, with good ideas and valuable perspectives, sent in their suggestions. There were many excellent proposals — far more than our staff could handle.

We have remained silent about the National Suggestion Box, therefore, until we could get better organized. Now we have a dozen specialists, processing the suggestions and contacting government agencies, under the auspices of the Copernicus Society of America. One of the nation's most efficient businessmen, Edward Piszek, has taken over the chairmanship of the National Suggestion Box.

It is now ready to handle regular suggestions from everyday citizens. From time to time, we will publicize ideas of special merit and urge their adoption. We cannot demand that your proposals be accepted; we can merely urge that they be considered. Here are a few of them:

SUGGESTION: We heard from several elderly people who need assistance to get around. The government will help take care of them if they move into a nursing home. But they would prefer to live at home with their loved ones, who also want them at home.
Mrs. Roma Lowe of Nyack, N.Y.,

for example, urged: "In preference to placing our elderly in nursing homes or homes for the aged, a program should be established... where a family would be subsidized for maintaining a family member in an approved home-like atmosphere."

RESPONSE: Most federal programs prohibit home care for the elderly. We suspect the nursing home lobby may be behind this policy. Yet at the aged-related agencies, most officials agreed that the elderly would be better off in a home environment.

The only argument they raised against the proposal was that some families would keep the subsidy for themselves rather than spend it on the elderly family member. In our view, nursing homes are more likely to rip off the government than are the patient's own relatives.

A home care program in Texas, meanwhile, has been highly successful.

SUGGESTION: Ben Owen of Columbus, Miss., asked why unleaded gasoline should cost more than regular fuel, which is not leaded and therefore, should be cheaper to produce. Unleaded gasoline prices, he suggested, are a "rip-off."

RESPONSE: Unleaded gasoline prices, it's true, have skyrocketed above normal levels. Over the summer months, unleaded gasoline prices rose 2.5 cents per gallon.

The Federal Energy Administration has ruled that the price for unleaded gasoline should be no more than one cent per gallon higher than the price for regular gasoline.

The FEA contends that unleaded gasoline does cost more to produce. Therefore, the one cent differential was allowed.

SUGGESTION: V. Lloyd Allen of Warten, Minn., charged that he had been discriminated against because he is physically handicapped. "I became disabled and applied for Social Security disability benefits,"

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE: Multiple flaws cited in election process

By BENJAMIN SHORE
Copley News Service
WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter spent nearly two years in a grueling commitment of personal energy, emotions and other resources to achieve his seemingly impossible goal of winning the presidency.

Walter Mondale a year ago took a brief look at the traditional ordeal, said no thanks, but ended up as vice president with only 60 days of campaigning required.

While Mr. Carter won the game that Mondale refused to play, everyone, including Mr. Carter, thinks the rules need changing.

The next two years may see substantial effort devoted by scholars and politicians of both parties to making changes in time for the 1980 process of selecting a president.

There are three major complaints: the new federal financing law is unreasonably restrictive, the primary election marathon is not a fair test, and the electoral college system is a potential disaster.

Each presidential campaign was limited to \$25 million, with \$21.8 million coming from the federal

Treasury and \$3.2 million from each party's national committee.

Compare the \$25 million to the \$40 million-plus that George McGovern spent and the \$60 million-plus that President Nixon spent in 1972. Think of the inflation of the last four years.

Accepting the federal money prohibited a candidate from letting local supporters raise and spend local money in his behalf.

And the federal finance laws are so complex that Mr. Carter had to spend \$500,000 and President Ford \$600,000 of the precious allowance just for running a budgeting and accounting office.

Even Common Cause, which lobbied so diligently in the post-Watergate years for this new "clean campaign" financing, now admits there are serious deficiencies.

As for the obstacle course of primary elections, the winners and the losers agree the system needs changing. More states have gotten into the act, presenting 30 primaries to the runners this year.

Mr. Carter entered them all and won 21.

He says without reservation that he would not be the president-elect if he hadn't followed that course. But he wouldn't want to do it again.

Rep. Morris Udall, the Arizona Democrat who aspired to the presidency and did better than anyone thought he would in the primaries, plans to introduce a bill in January that would at least begin to make sense of the six-month endurance test.

Udall and others have said that if states want to hold primaries, they should pick from a list of four dates — March 15, April 15, May 15 and sometime in June.

He says he likes the good folk of New Hampshire, but he suspects they would first-in-the-nation primary that is magnified so much by the media.

Others have suggested that states holding primaries be clustered geographically around the same dates, which would permit candidates to focus their campaigning in one part of the nation at a time.

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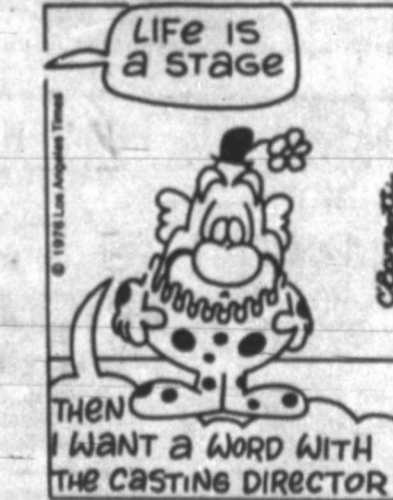
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In short, Bayh and others think direct popular voting should be the law.

He'll be introducing legislation to abolish the electoral college.

Meanwhile, Mondale has a right to grin at his good fortune.

BROADSIDES



THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The boundary lines in early Biblical times were indicated by a double furrow or ditch and marked by a large stone. There were land-thieves then same as now. Jacob and Laban made a great heap of stones between their property, because they did not trust each other. They even called on higher power for protection. Give the word. Gen. 31:49.
2. What were waiters called in Solomon's court... 1 Kings 10:5 (k.J.) 3K. (D.).
3. What prompted Jesus to say, "Why are ye fearful, O ye of little faith..."
4. Why did Jesus sometimes address his congregation from a ship... Mark 3:9.
5. In what province is Cana... John 2:1.

Four correct... excellent. Three correct... good.

BIBLE VERSE

And thou shalt have joy and gladness; and many shall rejoice at his birth. — Luke 1:14

NICK THIMMESCH

Carters plan to enroll Amy in public school in D.C.

WASHINGTON — It looks as though Amy Carter will be enrolled in the fourth grade at Stevens elementary public school in the District of Columbia, sixty percent of whose pupils are black children.

If Amy is so enrolled, her father, President-elect Jimmy Carter, will have kept an important campaign pledge and will also cause a major re-evaluation of the school-integration-busing question, and maybe a ruckus besides.

Mrs. Rosalynn Carter visited the Stevens school, was greeted by the principal, saw Amy's picture posted on the bulletin board (the pupils are eager to have her) and told the fourth-grade teacher that she would bring Amy in for a visit soon.

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But Stevenson (and he is only one of many) and the others who got by on this rationale won't have that excuse to lean on any more.

If the President of the United States can send his daughter to a D.C. public school, why can't his liberal supporters in the Congress, in the bureaucracy, in the press, yes, even in the Vice President's chair do likewise?

Sen. Walter Mondale, Vice President-elect, lives in D.C., and all three of his children attended a private school here. One has graduated, and two are still in that private school. To be fair to Mondale, he sent one son to a D.C. junior high school for a short time and, according to Mondale, the boy found it too rough and tumble, so Mondale pulled him out.

Will Mondale now follow his President's lead and transfer his two school-age children to D.C. public schools?

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Carter lived among blacks all his life, and his children went to school with them. Now, if Amy is enrolled in a D.C. public school and her father dutifully takes interest in how this school system operates, he might learn that:

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PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

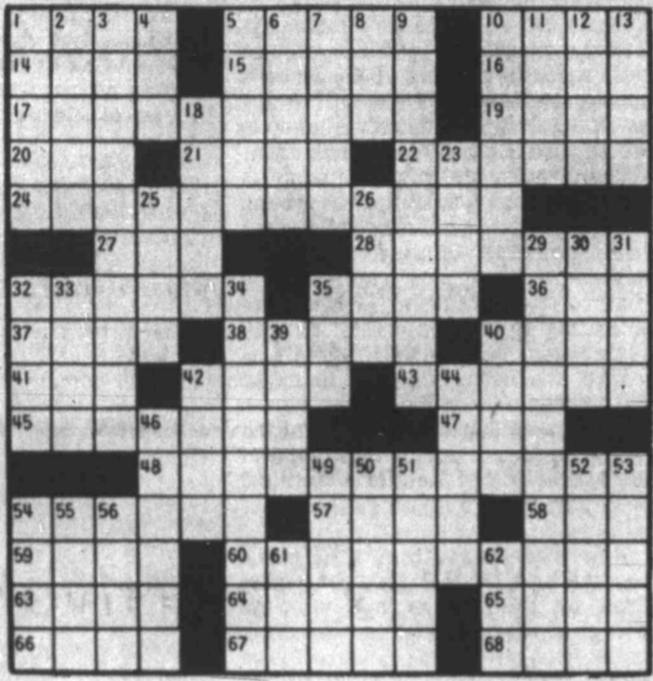
© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS

- 1 Several
- 5 Lively dance
- 10 Unconsciousness
- 14 Seaport feature
- 15 Workers' group
- 16 "What —?"
- 19 Believe
- 19 Enormous
- 20 Freeze
- 21 — example
- 22 Means
- 24 Fair ladies' rendezvous
- 27 Western time
- 28 Commuters' rendezvous
- 33 Give ooh — (flirt with)
- 35 Whiting
- 36 — polio
- 37 Noun endings
- 38 As if
- 40 Popular blue
- 41 Trendy
- 42 Hurry up
- 43 Ethically neutral
- 45 American-born sculptor
- 47 Diminutive ending

DOWN

- 1 Lamoon
- 2 Weight unit
- 3 Atoned
- 4 Potato bud
- 5 — willow
- 6 Available
- 7 Plant
- 8 — Tiki
- 9 Region in Spain
- 10 Table fittings
- 11 "The way —" eagle in the air...
- 12 Catchall abbr.
- 13 Part of D.A.
- 18 Shabby; Slang
- 23 Exclamation of surprise
- 25 Operates
- 26 Certain baseball statistics
- 29 Thenceforth
- 30 Bird of Kauai
- 31 Tablet
- 32 Occasion
- 33 Child's toy
- 34 Ambiguous expression
- 35 Weather word: Abbr.
- 39 Annapolis
- 40 Balsam
- 42 Make over
- 44 Radio's Fibber
- 46 Care for
- 49 Water nymph
- 50 African country
- 51 Embark on
- 52 Singer Della
- 53 Tides up
- 54 Upper case, for short
- 55 Western campus, for short
- 56 Rocky height
- 61 The Fleet
- 62 However, for short



11/27/76

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



MARMADUKE



"He's part Great Dane and part steam shovel!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I GUESS I'M JUST NOT AS THANKFUL ON SATURDAY AS I WAS ON THURSDAY."

THE BETTER HALF



"Stanley has his faults, but he's never been generous to one." 11-27

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



"WOULD YOU MIND NAPPING ELSEWHERE?!"

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975)

JIM ALLISON, JR. PUBLISHER
ADVERTISING RATES: Display advertising and legal notice rates on application. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

'... With no tax hikes'

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., at a press conference held earlier this week, discussed the reasoning behind the two bond issues on which Midlanders will vote in a special election scheduled for Dec. 14.

The mayor also explained in clear and easily understandable terms the reasons why neither bond issue, if approved, is expected to result in a tax hike.

The discussion and explanation certainly were most timely and exceptionally well presented as public information. Many citizens now should have a much clearer understanding of the bond issues and in a much better position to make up their minds in the matters.

The bond issues, as proposed, have to do with much needed improvements at Midland Regional Air Terminal and construction of a downtown exhibition center.

The mayor explained that modernization at Air Terminal can be accomplished without a tax increase because, first, the airlines serving Midland Air Terminal have agreed in principle to increase substantially payment for use of space in the terminal building.

Second, bonds voted for runway improvements have left a \$1.2 million surplus, due primarily to a change in Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) funding from 75 per cent to 90 per cent participation.

Mayor Angelo explained further that when the runway bonds were approved, the city council pledged to voters that surplus funds would not be used for other purposes without citizen input first.

He said that if citizens vote "yes" on the upcoming bond issue proposal, they will permit the surplus funds to be used for terminal area expansion.

The major improvements as proposed include additional parking areas, expanded ticket counter areas, remodeling of the terminal building, passenger jetways to airplanes and improved gateways for planes.

Col. Wilson Banks, the city's aviation director, said that all of the needed improvements could be completed within two years if voters approve the bond proposal.

Concerning the exhibition center downtown, Mayor Angelo termed it a "highly desirable facility for our city." He said also that its construction would contribute to a "better way of life for Midland residents."

This particular bond proposal, like the airport proposal, is not expected to result in a tax increase, according to the mayor.

He explained that the city is collecting a three per cent tax from all hotels and motels which can be used only for promotion of tourism and related activities. The revenue generated from this particular tax can and will be used to fund the project, if it is approved by the voters.

Another reason for no anticipated tax hike is that private citizens have contributed more than \$200,000 to a foundation which has purchased property in the downtown area. Some of that property will be made available to the city at no cost for this project, with the remainder given to the city for park and parking purposes.

This is a tremendous thing in itself, the generous contributions from interested Midlanders for the exhibition center and park projects. The overall project, incidentally, has been planned and developed to this point by private citizens. This speaks well for the Tall City and its citizens who stand tall in financial support and cooperation in community betterment.

Yet another reason for no tax increase, as cited by the mayor, is the approval by the city council of the use of revenue sharing funds to purchase downtown property which could be used for the exhibition center.

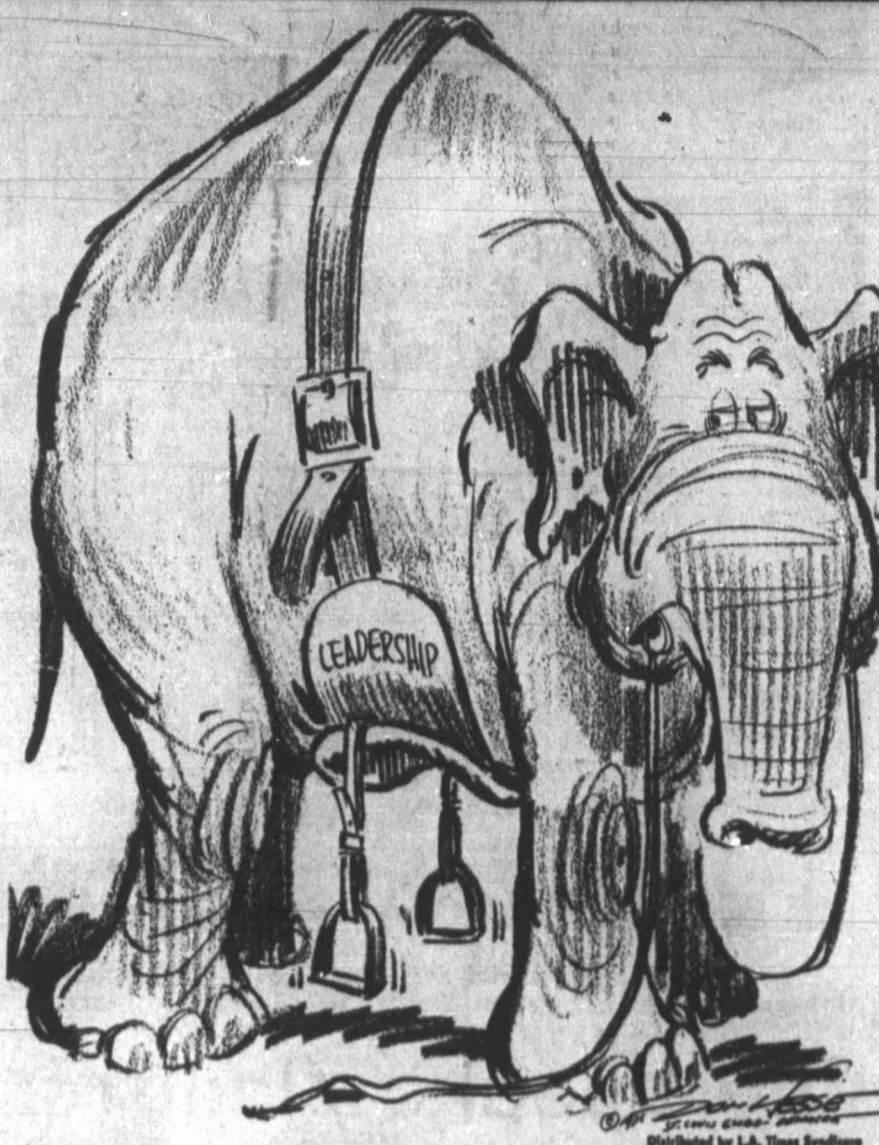
The center, incidentally, would be built in the block bordered by Texas and Wall streets and by Main and Loraine streets. Other improvements in the area will include a downtown park and beautified parking areas. These are not included in the bond proposals, but will be constructed by using other funds.

These are great and exciting projects which, hopefully, city voters will approve by substantial margins in the Dec. 14 election.

Surprise!

When the federal government says that it has saved money, eyebrows are lifted and banter begins. But when the U.S. Postal System announces that it has a \$15 million surplus, the result almost is mental shock.

This is great, but citizens yet wonder about the why of it. Perhaps the condition can be made permanent. Here's hoping.



PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE: Multiple flaws cited in election process

By BENJAMIN SHORE
Copley News Service
WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter spent nearly two years in a grueling commitment of personal energy, emotions and other resources to achieve his seemingly impossible goal of winning the presidency.

Walter Mondale a year ago took a brief look at the traditional ordeal, said no thanks, but ended up as vice president with only 60 days of campaigning required.

While Mr. Carter won the game that Mondale refused to play, everyone, including Mr. Carter, thinks the rules need changing.

The next two years may see substantial effort devoted by scholars and politicians of both parties to making changes in time for the 1980 process of selecting a president.

Treasury and \$3.2 million from each party's national committee.
Compare the \$25 million to the \$40 million-plus that George McGovern spent and the \$60 million-plus that President Nixon spent in 1972. Think of the inflation of the last four years.

Accepting the federal money prohibited a candidate from letting local supporters raise and spend local money in his behalf.

And the federal finance laws are so complex that Mr. Carter had to spend \$500,000 and President Ford \$600,000 of the precious allowance just for running a budgeting and accounting office.

Even Common Cause, which lobbied so diligently in the post-Watergate years for this new "clean campaign" financing, now admits there are serious deficiencies.

As for the obstacle course of primary elections, the winners and the losers agree the system needs changing. More states have gotten into the act, presenting 30 primaries to the runners this year.

Mr. Carter entered them all and won 21.
He says without reservation that he would not be the president-elect if he hadn't followed that course. But he wouldn't want to do it again.

Rep. Morris Udall, the Arizona Democrat who aspired to the presidency and did better than anyone thought he would in the primaries, plans to introduce a bill in January that would at least begin to make sense of the six-month endurance test.

Udall and others have said that if states want to hold primaries, they should pick from a list of four dates — March 15, April 15, May 15 and sometime in June.

He says he likes the good folk of New Hampshire, but he suspects they wield too much power with their quaint first-in-the-nation primary that is magnified so much by the media.

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In short, Bayh and others think direct popular voting should be the law.

He'll be introducing legislation to abolish the electoral college.

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WASHINGTON MERRY — GO — ROUND



'Suggestion box' is activated

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — A dangerous estrangement has grown up between the citizenry and their government. A majority now believe that our institutions do not hear us, do not serve us and do not want to serve us.

So that the voice of the individual might be heard again in Washington, we established a National Suggestion Box six months ago. Its purpose is to receive your ideas for the solution of national problems and the righting of governmental wrongs.

The response was greater than we had anticipated. More than 15,000 Americans, with good ideas and valuable perspectives, sent in their suggestions. There were many excellent proposals — far more than our staff could handle.

We have remained silent about the National Suggestion Box, therefore, until we could get better organized. Now we have a dozen specialists, processing the suggestions and contacting government agencies, under the auspices of the Copernicus Society of America. One of the nation's most efficient businessmen, Edward Piszek, has taken over the chairmanship of the National Suggestion Box.

It is now ready to handle regular suggestions from everyday citizens. From time to time, we will publicize ideas of special merit and urge their adoption. We cannot demand that your proposals be accepted; we can merely urge that they be considered. Here are a few of them:

SUGGESTION: We heard from several elderly people who need assistance to get around. The government will help take care of them if they move into a nursing home. But they would prefer to live at home with their loved ones, who also want them at home.
Mrs. Roma Lowe of Nyack, N.Y.,

for example, urged: "In preference to placing our elderly in nursing homes or homes for the aged, a program should be established... where a family would be subsidized for maintaining a family member in an approved home-like atmosphere."

RESPONSE: Most federal programs prohibit home care for the elderly. We suspect the nursing home lobby may be behind this policy. Yet at the aged-related agencies, most officials agreed that the elderly would be better off in a home environment.

The only argument they raised against the proposal was that some families would keep the subsidy for themselves rather than spend it on the elderly family member. In our view, nursing homes are more likely to rip off the government than are the patient's own relatives.

A home care program in Texas, meanwhile, has been highly successful.

SUGGESTION: Ben Owen of Columbus, Miss., asked why unleaded gasoline should cost more than regular fuel, which is not leaded and therefore, should be cheaper to produce. Unleaded gasoline prices, he suggested, are a "rip-off."

RESPONSE: Unleaded gasoline prices, it's true, have skyrocketed above normal levels. Over the summer months, unleaded gasoline prices rose 2.5 cents per gallon.

The Federal Energy Administration has ruled that the price for unleaded gasoline should be no more than one cent per gallon higher than the price for regular gasoline.

The FEA contends that unleaded gasoline does cost more to produce. Therefore, the one cent differential was allowed.

SUGGESTION: V. Lloyd Allen of Warten, Minn., charged that he had been discriminated against because he is physically handicapped. "I became disabled and applied for Social Security disability benefits,"

he wrote. "I was denied at every level."

Then he learned of a job opening at his local Social Security office and he applied for the position. Yet the very people who had refused him disability benefits turned him down on the grounds that he was disabled.

RESPONSE: The employment rights of the handicapped are protected primarily by the Vocational Rehabilitation Act, which was passed in 1973. The law is woefully inadequate, however, in several important ways.

On the federal level, government agencies are required to submit "affirmative action" plans, which commit them to hire and promote the handicapped. But the law lacks any enforcement provisions. The federal agencies, therefore, can violate their own affirmative action plans as often as they wish without fear of reprisal.

In private commerce, the law can be invoked only against businesses that hold federal contracts in excess of \$2,500. The contracts can be withdrawn if a business discriminates against the handicapped.

Since the law was written, 650 complaints have been filed, and two-thirds of the cases have been resolved in favor of the handicapped persons. Yet none of the guilty firms lost their government contracts.

The Senate Subcommittee on the Handicapped has assured the National Suggestion Box that employment of the handicapped will be an issue in the next session of Congress.

Many Americans, meanwhile, feel they have no place to go with their ideas; for the government has a special talent for resisting outside suggestions and giving people the runaround. So if you have an idea, send it to the National Suggestion Box, Box 2009, Washington, D.C. 20013.

We have a line of daily communication with 50 million readers in close to 1,000 newspapers, a line of communication that can be used to combat the individual citizens' despairing belief that no one in government is listening.

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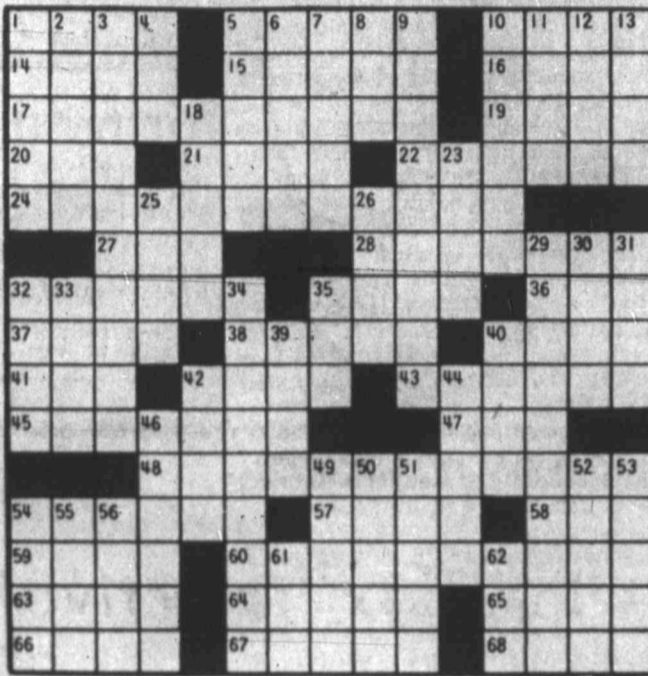
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Several
 - 5 Lively dance
 - 10 Unconsciousness
 - 14 Seaport feature
 - 15 Workers' group
 - 16 "What —?"
 - 17 Believe
 - 19 Enormous
 - 20 Freeze
 - 21 — exam-ple.
 - 22 Means
 - 24 Fair ladies' rendezvous
 - 27 Western time
 - 28 Commuters' rendezvous
 - 29 Give one — (flirt with)
 - 35 Whiting
 - 36 — polio
 - 37 Noun endings
 - 38 As if
 - 40 Popular blue
 - 41 Trendy
 - 42 Hurry up
 - 45 Ethically neutral
 - 45 American-born sculptor
 - 47 Diminutive ending
- DOWN**
- 1 Lampon
 - 2 Weight unit
 - 3 Atoned
 - 4 Potato bud
 - 5 — willow
 - 6 Available
 - 7 Plant
 - 8 — Tiki
 - 9 Region in Spain
 - 10 Table fittings for short
 - 11 "The way angle in the air..."
 - 12 Catchall abbr.
 - 13 Part of D.A.
 - 18 Shabby: Slang
 - 23 Exclamation of surprise
 - 25 Operates
 - 26 Certain baseball statistics
 - 29 Thenceforth
 - 30 Bird of Kauai
 - 31 Tablet
 - 32 Occasion
 - 33 Child's toy
 - 34 Ambiguous expression
 - 35 Weather word: Abbr.
 - 39 Annapolis
 - 40 Balsam
 - 42 Make over
 - 44 Radio's Fibber
 - 46 Care for
 - 49 Water nymph
 - 50 African country
 - 51 Embark on
 - 52 Singer Della
 - 53 Tidies up
 - 54 Upper case, for short
 - 55 Western campus, for short
 - 56 Rocky height
 - 61 The Fleet
 - 62 However, for short



11/27/76

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER

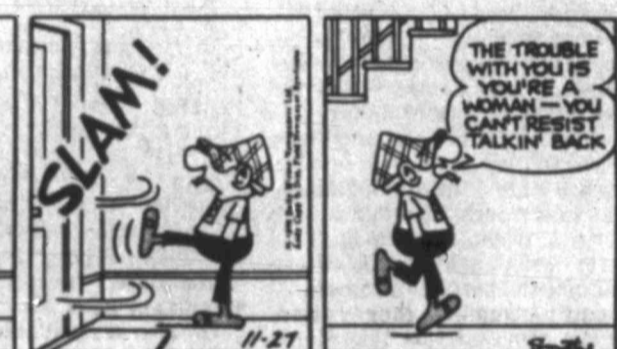


THE BETTER HALF



"Stanley has his faults, but he's never been generous to one."

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



MARMADUKE



"He's part Great Dane and part steam shovel!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I GUESS I'M JUST NOT AS THANKFUL ON SATURDAY AS I WAS ON THURSDAY."

Israeli front in Lebanon

By DIAL TORGERSON
The Los Angeles Times

METULLA, Israel — Israel has reinforced its northern border with Lebanon and issued stern but vaguely worded threats against Syrian forces just over the horizon. But this uneasy frontier, bristling with guns, is not Israel's first line of defense.

For Israel's, the front line actually is in a dozen little villages in southern Lebanon where Lebanese Christians are fighting for their homes and lives.

Soldiers and militia from these villages, dressed in Israeli army fatigues, cross freely into northern Israel.

(This dispatch was relayed via Israeli military censorship. It has been reported previously by reporters outside Israel that hundreds of the Christians were trained in Israeli territory and returned to fight their leftist-Palestinian-Moslem enemies in Lebanon.)

Israeli official sources deny that any Lebanese got training at bases of the Israeli army.

Israel has established kibbutzes in territory it occupied in 1967 for what it calls security reasons — the Israelis believe a settlement rooted to the earth, fighting for its land, is a key to the defense of any threatened terrain.

The Israelis are doing the same in southern Lebanon. But it is young men like Fidel — a nickname given a curly-bearded young Lebanese soldier because he resembles a youthful Fidel Castro — who are defending Israel's interests, as well as their own, north of the frontier.

"We are better fighters than the Palestinians," said Fidel, who wore a set of Israeli fatigues and was waiting to see an Israeli doctor at a clinic at the border city of Metulla. "We must be better. We are fighting to save our villages."

Fidel's head was still ringing from a near-hit by a 122-MM. Katusha rocket fired by the Palestinians into the village of Kila earlier this week from leftist-held territory north of the Litani River. Three hundred rounds fell in Kila, he said, in a three-hour bombardment. He hoped the Israeli medics would give him something for his headaches.

Other Lebanese fighting for the Christians are men like Charles, 24, a medic from Ramesh. He was in the old Lebanese army and made his way south by car from Beirut amid the chaos of the civil war in Lebanon to fight with his relatives and neighbors for his home village.

"There are 120 of us of the army of Lebanon in Ramesh," he said during a visit to a friend's home in Gush Halav, a Christian Maronite village just south of the border. "We have 60 new recruits, and 200 militia, boys and girls."

Fidel considers himself in the Falangist army. Charles considers himself in the Lebanese army still — even though, as an organization, it has become fragmented.

One Lebanese Christian said the Syrians — whose peacekeeping force has halted north of the Litani River — had sent feelers to the Lebanese Christians, asking them if they would stop fighting and accept the Syrians as peacekeepers in southern Lebanon.

The Christians, he said, had asked

the Israelis what they should tell the Syrians, but had gotten no reply. Israeli sources said they had no knowledge of such developments.

The Christians have fought well against their leftist opponents, an irregular force of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, pro-PLO Iraqi forces and leftist-Moslem guerrillas. They have cleared them from predominantly Christian villages like El Kosh, Debil, Hanin, Ain Ebel and Kila and forced them out of mostly Moslem villages like Bent Jball and Marjayoun.

"But we cannot fight the Syrians," said a young school teacher from Kila, a member of the militia awaiting treatment for a gash on his nose. He spoke through a village youth who speaks English and hopes to emigrate to Australia via Israel. "The Syrians are a great army," agreed Fidel, "with many tanks."

Israel has warned the Syrians, indirectly, that a Syrian presence along the Israel-Lebanese border "will not

be tolerated" — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin phrased it. "Israel will not be reconciled" to Syrians there. The veiled threat is that Israel would strike militarily against Syrians in the 2-to 10-mile-wide border strip south of the Litani.

The Christians have 200 or 300 soldiers, perhaps 600 recruits, a few hundred more militia, four armored personnel carriers, a dozen 120-MM. artillery pieces and two light tanks, their people say — enough for a war with guerrillas but not against an army.

Most of the Lebanese Christians, members of the ancient Maronite sect whose people live on both sides of the frontier, said they would not trust the Syrians because they are Moslems. They say the Moslems will slaughter them, as they did at El Al Aschia, where 56 Christians who took shelter in a church were machine-gunned to death when the Palestinians took the town in September.



Bodo Man, believed to be as much as 500,000 years old.

—AP Laserphoto

Skull may provide clues to life of first 'man' to walk erect

DALLAS (AP) — A well-preserved and almost complete facial skeleton found in Ethiopia may provide some clues to the living habits of the first "men" (homo erectus) who walked erectly on the face of the earth 500,000 years ago, Southern Methodist University anthropologists announced Friday.

The discovery, named the "Bodo man," provides what is believed to be the only complete Homo erectus face known to science, said Dr. Fred

Wendorf, Henderson-Morrison professor of anthropology at SMU and leader of the expedition to Ethiopia.

Dr. Wendorf said the skull was found by the Rift Valley Research Mission sponsored by SMU and other institutions under the direction of Jon Kalb, an American geologist living in Ethiopia. It was discovered by Alemayehu Safaw of the Ethiopian Ministry of Culture and Yale University Primatologist Paul Whitehead near the eastern bank of

the Awash River, a region rich in archeological data.

He said tests indicate the skeleton could be as much as half million years old.

The ten-member expedition also found hand-axes in strata above and below that bearing the fossil face.

SMU scientists said they expect to find more of the skull and perhaps the skeleton that goes with it when they return to the site.

Fossilized skeletons of nine hipopotami and partial skeletons of several crocodiles and antelope also were found in the area about 40 meters from where the fossil face was discovered.

Members of the expedition said the area appeared to have been a base camp and butchering site for Bodo Man and his family or tribe.

"For the first time, we may be able to understand something of the variety of activities and the amount of sophistication of these Paleolithic hominids," Dr. Wendorf said. "One of several interesting puzzles that intrigue us is the question of how they were able to kill, for example, a hipopotamus."

He said the remarkable preservation of the delicate facial bones and animal skeletons was due to the fine silt from a nearby lake that covered them shortly after they were deposited on the ground.

The first homo erectus known to science was found in Central Java in the 1890s.

Since that time, fragmentary remains of some 50 individuals with similarities to the first "Java man" have been found in the area.

The biggest concentration of the species found to date was near Peking where the fragmentary remains of 75 individuals were unearthed beginning in 1927.

Free admission to be offered students at MC

ODESSA — Midland College students will be admitted free to the performance of actor Leonard Nimoy Monday at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

Students at Midland College, as well as Odessa College, Howard College and Western Texas College, will be admitted free upon presentation of the ID cards as a friendship gesture to the community colleges in the area, Dr. John Walker, acting administrator of student services, said.

The performance will be at 8 p.m. in the university gymnasium, a move from the student lounge, to accommodate a larger audience.

Warsaw allies seek treaty

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Warsaw Pact allies proposed a treaty Friday in which they — along with other European nations, the United States and Canada — would pledge to refrain from being the first to use nuclear weapons against other signers of the accord.

The members of the East European pact, ending a two-day summit meeting, also agreed to form a Committee of Foreign Ministers to coordinate foreign policy and established a joint secretariat. The action was apparently in line with Romanian desires to shift the emphasis of the Warsaw pact from the military to a political alliance.

Sources said the organization rejected Soviet attempts to control the new committee and agreed that its decisions would be non-binding.

The independent-minded Romanians have sought such a move to promote detente in Europe and the subsequent gradual dissolution of military blocs, a long-standing goal of the Bucharest government, informed sources said.

A draft of the proposed treaty on nuclear arms was to be released with the declaration, but officials later said the release had been postponed.

Bed and Bath Has Wild Animals For Christmas
Our Other Ad is Something Else!

"THINKING" with ODOM PHILIPPIANS 4:8

Religiously speaking, why do you suppose that most people are what they are? Is it because their parents were that before them and it is all that they know or ever have known? And do you suppose that they believe and contend for the old adage—"What is good enough for mom and dad is good enough for me!" Do you think some people are what they are because they have a boss that dictates, not only how the secular job is to be done, but also what they are to do and be in their private life? Could it be that people are more interested in being fashionable than right, so they "join" the church of the elite so that people will be more impressed with their elegance than they will be of their conviction? The answers to these and similar questions are most relevant in the realm of religion.

Jesus said, "Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven." (Mt. 7:21) That is an easily understood, and a "ungetaroundable" passage. It isn't a matter of what one's parents believe or disbelieve; it matters little how many fashionable people belong to a certain religious order, and no man's employer is worth the salt it would take to preserve his little toe who would pressure an employee to become a member of "his" church on that basis.

What has happened to conviction? It used to be that most people believed that what they were religiously was authorized in the Bible. Such is no longer the case. Obviously men of the past, like most of the present, were wrong religiously. Not because of anything I might believe or say about the matter, but rather because Jesus Christ declared it to be so. (Mt. 7:13,14) My friend, the masses have always been wrong. It was for this reason that God declared to ancient Israel, "...do not follow the multitude to do evil."

It does not bother me a great deal when people consider me to be somewhat narrow. It causes little pain to me when people declare that this scribe is somewhat radical. I have learned to "roll with the punch" when people criticize me for criticizing them etc. Why? Why have I learned not to allow such trivia to hinder me? Because I am convinced that everything I do in the realm of religious activity I can and will if called on, give Bible authority for it. You see this is most comforting to know. Do you KNOW that everything you do is in harmony with the New Testament. Read Colossians 3:17 and THINK.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
CUTHBERT & AUSTIN STREETS
HEAR MR. ODOM EACH SUNDAY
8:30 A.M. KRCS 550 KC

frame factory
TURQUOISE AND SILVER JEWELRY
Christmas Gifts for all Ages
★ Chokers from \$6.00 up
★ Rings (Turquoise, Coral, Mother-of-Pearl) \$8.00
★ Collectors Pieces...Zuni, Navaho & San Domingo
Finest Quality Jewelry & Pueblo Pottery Available
Free Gift Wrap
CHAPARRAL SHOP
In the Frame Factory - Midkiff at Wadley

Water board writer dies

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)— Services are scheduled Monday for Tom Stone Beasley, a public information writer for the Texas Water Quality Board. Beasley, 61, died Thursday of a heart attack.

He was a reporter for the Austin American-Statesman in the 1940s.

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Midkiff and Hwy. 80
NOW OPEN
6:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
SERVING CHARCOAL STEAK AND MEXICAN FOOD

Dutch to try to salvage ship

HASTING — The wreck of a Dutch ship, The Amsterdam, which has been lying off Hastings in southern England since 1749, may be salvaged and taken to Holland.

Experts believe recovery of the vessel, which went down on its inaugural voyage to India with 335 people aboard, would be of considerable interest because of its excellent state of preservation.

The wreck is completely buried in sand and during the big equinox tides its hull is visible from Hastings. The personal belongings of the victims as well as thousands of bottles of wine and valuables belonging to the captain are still thought to be aboard.

The salvage job would cost the owners, the Dutch government, an estimated \$6 1/2 million.

A special jetty would have to be built to remove 4,500 tons of sand. The wreck would then be enclosed in a protective concrete or steel "envelope" before being cased in a huge container (total weight 5,000 tons) to be towed across the North Sea to Holland.

The Dutch authorities are expected to decide early next year on the operation which experts believe is feasible despite all the difficulties.

School aid formula challenged

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Leander Independent School District near Austin has filed a federal court suit challenging the use of real estate values as the basis for distributing state school aid.

Land-based districts suffer from that, while urban districts with large amounts of such non-taxed "intangible" property as stocks, bonds and bank accounts profit from the system, the suit alleges.

Intangible property is taxable under the state constitution but districts do not levy taxes against it, chiefly because it is easy to conceal.

"It is discriminatory and unconstitutional to utilize a formula which does not fairly and equitably take those amounts into account," the suit said.

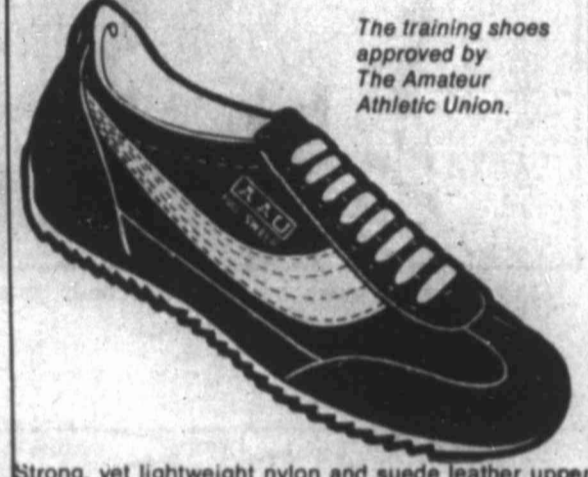
"Such school districts having a relatively larger amount of intangible wealth would thereby gain a great advantage over land-based school districts, and the land-based districts would receive a discriminatorily smaller share of the state's revenues."

CONTACT LENSES
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Christmas Sale!



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KEEP PACE WITH THE CHAMPIONS.



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Strong, yet lightweight nylon and suede leather upper with smooth leather stripes and overlay eyestays. Jogger sole with draft back. Comfort-padded collar and tongue. Cushioned arch insole for best support.

Several styles to choose from sizes 6 1/2-12.
Reg. \$17 **12⁹⁰**

Boots By **dingo**
Values to \$46 **\$36⁹⁰**
Men's Shoe Department



holiday shoe sale!



special group of fanfares in sport or dress styles.
Values to \$25 **16⁹⁰**



WIDALY Miss Am Heatherto

9:30-9:55 PM

pockets off even table or the

C

BATH SPRAY



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 Schwieling. 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.

Plans were made for the January March of Dimes Mothers' March which the chapter is chairing.

Plans were finalized for a progressive dinner scheduled Dec. 11, and for the chapter's gift exchange and party Dec. 13. The ways and means committee also finalized arrangements for the Psi Phi Christmas bazaar slated Dec. 3 and 4 in Dellwood Plaza Mall.

CHAPARRAL SHOP
FINEST TURQUOISE GIFTS IN MIDLAND
IN THE FRAME FACTORY
MIDKIFF 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 1602 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 RIGTER

(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.

SCORPIO CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to keep promises you made to others. Know better what is expected of you by male. 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. 23) 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. 22 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.

9:30-9:00 Mon.-Sat. Til Christmas

Thorntons

Gifts To Please Her

Key Stamps With Every Purchase

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

Seamless, Strapless

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

White Bisque Stock

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Left: "IMPERIAL WRAP" 37⁰⁰ Brown, Red, Green

Right: ROYAL MANNER 23⁰⁰ Ginger or Red

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

Key Stamps Gift Wrap Available.

"SHIRT TALES"

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. 15⁰⁰ Ladies Intimate Apparel

Thorntons

CHANEL

Cosmetics-Midland & Odessa Key Stamps Friday & Saturday 9:30-9:00

FOR THE SPECIAL LADY ON CHRISTMAS give

FINE PERFUMES and Cologne

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

Chanel No.5 GIFT SET 15⁵⁰

BATH POWDER 7⁰⁰ EAU-DECOLOGNE 2 ounce 6⁰⁰ 4 ounce 9⁵⁰ SPRAY COLOGNE 8⁰⁰

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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, 682-4542.

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.

"Do's and Don'ts for 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.

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.



Underalls
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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



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 Pfan, 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 be? 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: "Must have the entire ear showing, and must not touch the collar." Isn't that ridiculous?

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.

P.S. A discouraging note: The U.S. Supreme Court recently upheld the "hair code" for police in Suffolk County, Long

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.



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SAN JACINTO officers are, fr president.

Widow active

By CHARLES HILL The Los Angeles T

GRANITE MO She's the queen of prospectors.

Dale King, a 72-78 active mining c Mountains 120 mi

That's 1,560 ac mining land work prospector who ha a miner's cabin th Mrs. King stak feel," explaining: of a deposit of pi body tingles all ov "It's like getting can feel those pre bones."

She hasn't gott still has hopes. A "waiting for the f

Midlan force

Midland's ci labor force took upward turn October from

LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES

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Wealthy citizen helps Ohio city become 'architectural showcase'

By BRYCE NELSON
The Los Angeles Times

COLUMBUS, Ind. — Many an architect would pass up an opportunity in Los Angeles or New York to design a building in this little city surrounded by cornfields in Southern Indiana.

Many already have, and as a consequence Columbus has an impressive array of modern buildings designed by some of the nation's leading architects.

According to a citation of the American Institute of Architects, Columbus is "an architectural showcase and perhaps the best possible example of how architecture can improve the physical environment and quality of life."

SOME RESIDENTS of Columbus (population: 30,000-plus) may not understand all the avant-garde architecture. But they find it interesting, and they appreciate the praise that such creations bring to Columbus.

Lowell E. Engelking, an energetic Columbus businessman, put it this way:
"As far as art is concerned, I'm a damned big clod, but these things are a necessary part of our lives. And, well, who is it that doesn't like these nice things?"

The person primarily responsible for bringing many of these "nice things" to Columbus is one of the nation's most unusual businessmen, J. Irwin Miller, 67, board chairman of Cummins Engine Co., a thriving corporation that employs about 40 per cent of Bartholomew County's workers and makes about half of the nation's diesel engines.

THE FIRST LAY president of the National council of churches, Miller, a Republican, has also gained attention by making former President Richard M. Nixon's "enemies list" and by being seriously named by Esquire Magazine in 1968 as the man the Republicans should run for President of the United States.

Miller is an "old shoe" sort of multimillionaire. He often stands in line at the cafeteria in the Commons across from his bank to eat lunch.

"I see a lot of my friends there," he recently told a reporter.

Because Miller and his company have played such a role of leadership here, it is natural that a few townspeople are critical of him, local residents say.

"You can't have the wealth Mr. Miller has without annoying some people," Engelking, a longtime acquaintance, said. "He's worth \$200 million if he's worth a nickel."

But many people in Columbus seem very glad when they talk about what Miller and other leading businessmen, like Q.G. Noblitt, B.F. Hamilton and Walter Golden, have done for their hometown.

ALTHOUGH MILLER has a lot of money to encourage local self-help, he does not throw it around. Some citizens say he is a retiring, self-effacing man who is very sensitive to charges that he might be domineering.

"Irwin Miller is scared to death that people think he's running the town," said Stewart E. Huffman, editor of the daily newspaper. "I told him that I wish he was running it. It would be better run."

Through the Cummins Engine Foundation, Miller has helped pour \$6 million into public projects in the city in the last 20 years, almost half of that figure — \$2.7 million — in fees for leading American architects to design public buildings, especially schools for Columbus.

Cummins Engine is one of the few American corporations which puts the maximum allowable 5 per cent of pre-tax profits into charitable work. The Cummins foundation not only spends a great deal of money in Indiana but helps support a wide variety of charitable projects in other cities, among them Los Angeles, Chicago, Detroit and Atlanta.

TO PAUL GOLDBERGER, an architectural critic, the architectural program here has made Columbus and J. Irwin Miller "almost holy words in architectural circles." Miller, however, denies that he set out with any idea of having an "architectural program."

"There's a highly accidental quality to the whole business," he said in an interview. "There wasn't much formal, long-range planning. It was much more a response to a community need for schools."

In the 30 years before 1952, Columbus had not built a new school, despite a large expansion of its population. In the 1950s, Miller and his company decided to offer to pay the architect's fee — from 7.2 per cent to 10.2 per cent of construction costs — if the Columbus school board would choose from a list of "at least six first-ranked American architects" recommended by a panel of two distinguished architects.

Among the other conditions of the gifts was that the architects selected could not have built another building under the program. This rule has led Columbus to have a large number of architects

represented in its new buildings. Cummins' offer was later expanded to include all public buildings in Columbus if requested.

MILLER AND CUMMINS do not get involved in picking the architect for individual projects, a separation which Miller believes important to maintain. Cummins merely pays up the architectural fee.

The fees for 12 schools have been paid by Cummins. The latest, completed in 1973, is the open-classroom Podera Elementary School, designed by Paul Kennon and Truitt Garrison of Caudill, Rowlett, Scott of Los Angeles and Houston. The school received 1975 awards from the American Iron and Steel Institute and also the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Cummins also paid the architect's fees for a mental health clinic here that spans a creek. This Quince Consulting Center, designed by James Stewart Polshek, stands in a wooded section along Hawereek.

In addition, Cummins has paid the architect's fee for a fire station, a retirement center and for the U.S. Post Office here, designed in 1970 by Kevin Roche, John Dinkeloo and Associates. It is one of the few U.S. post offices not designed by a government architect. One of its materials, salt-glazed tile, is commonly found in many old farm silos in this section of southeastern Indiana.

CUMMINS ENGINE HAS also constructed several large buildings for itself, using major architects. Other corporations, private organizations and churches have used their own funds to hire outstanding architects in the last few years.

North Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), which the Miller family attends, employed Eero Saarinen to design a hexagonal church with a 192-foot spire. It was the last building Saarinen did

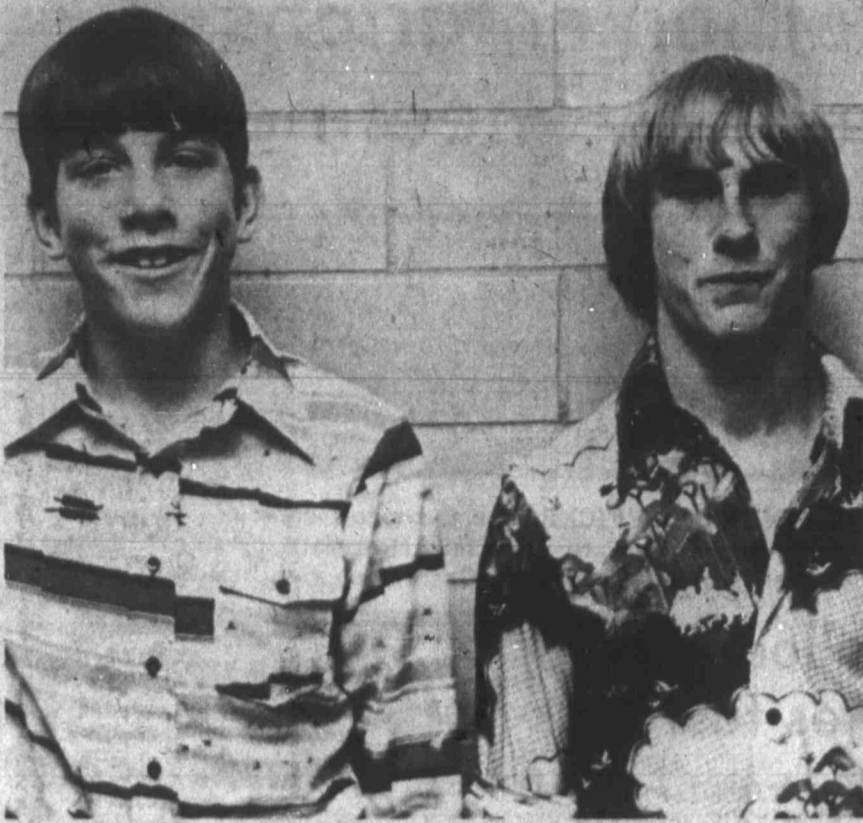
before his death. Saarinen also designed Miller's homes here and in Canada, reportedly the only private houses he did.

The city hired I.M. Pei to design a municipal library in 1969. To design its newspaper plant, the Republic hired Myron Goldsmith of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill in 1971. The bright yellow press, visible from the street behind glass walls, is probably one of the few newspaper presses to be labeled a "sculptural adornment" to its city.

ALTHOUGH MILLER and other Columbus businessmen have made a lot of money in innovative manufacturing here, unlike those in many other places, they have not gone away to enjoy their riches. Miller and the other business leaders encourage their executives to take an active role in solving community problems through their own example.

"Anybody ought to work hard where he is," Miller said.

Cummins executives say business should pay more, not less, in taxes. When Cummins built a large, Kevin Roche-designed plant five miles south of here three years ago, the company asked that the city limits be extended to include the plant so that their taxes would go to Columbus.



—Staff Photo by Charles McCala

SAN JACINTO JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL eighth grade boys choir officers are, from left, Hank McClung, secretary, and Brad Jones, president.

Widow, 72, owns 78 active mining claims

By CHARLES HILLINGER
The Los Angeles Times

GRANITE MOUNTAINS, Calif. — She's the queen of Southern California prospectors.

Dale King, a 72-year-old widow, has 78 active mining claims in the Granite Mountains 120 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

That's 1,560 acres of government mining land worked by the tenacious prospector who has made her home in a miner's cabin the last 20 years.

Mrs. King stakes her claims "by feel," explaining: "When I'm on top of a deposit of precious metals, my body tingles all over."

"It's like getting an electric shock. I can feel those precious metals in my bones."

She hasn't gotten rich yet, but she still has hopes. As she puts it, she's "waiting for the fat cats with money

to come along and invest in my mines. I'm sitting on top of rich veins of gold, silver, platinum, mercury and magnetite."

In a shed behind her cabin, Mrs. King has a lab where she runs tests and assays samples from her mines.

She drives her pickup to her various mining properties, horizontal shafts 50 and 60 feet into the mountainside and vertical holes as deep as 85 feet — into which she lowers herself by rope.

"Sure it's all hard work. All dug by hand with pick and shovel," she said.

Being a King, she gave several of her mines royal names: Pharaoh, Rex, Castle and the Three Musketeers.

A Hollywood starlet in 1927, Dale King for years was a successful dress designer and interior decorator. She has three children and six grandchildren. When her husband died, she moved to the desert.

Midland civilian labor force increases slightly

Midland's civilian labor force took a slight upward turn during Commission said. October from figures Preliminary reports

show October's employment figure was 36,930, compared to September's total of 36,560 and October 1977's total of 36,740. The employment total anticipated by the TEC for January 1977 is 37,150.

Unemployment in the Midland area still stands at 2.7 per cent, the lowest rate in the state. The TEC expects December holiday sales to boost employment and further increase the January outlook.

The increases during the month in the non-manufacturing division. Advances also came in the communication and business service segments. The medical and professional sector increased as recent graduates filled medical support staff openings. Agriculture, the TEC said, edged downward in a seasonal movement.

Midland's unemployment rate of 2.7 is well below the Texas rate of 5.3 per cent, the TEC noted. Preliminary figures for mid-October show about 1,000 workers still looking for gainful employment.

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—Staff Photo By Charles McCain
EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS' CHOIR officers at San Jacinto Junior High School are, from left, Teresa Ellis, secretary; Stephanie Beard, vice president, and Tammira Madison, president.

Seven bases affected by Pentagon cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is going ahead with plans to shut down or scale down seven military bases at a projected savings of millions of dollars a month.

The decision, affecting Army and Defense Supply Agency bases in six states, will eliminate 3,858 civilian jobs, although many of the affected workers will be offered transfers to other federal employment, the Defense Department said.

Among the installations affected by the decision is Philadelphia's Frankford Arsenal, which Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale had promised to keep open.

Pentagon spokesman Alan Woods said there was no intention to embarrass Mondale or the incoming Carter administration. But he said the closing, which was first announced two years ago, "will save the taxpayers \$3 million a month."

The arsenal employs 2,337 persons.

The day before the Nov. 2 presidential election, Mondale announced in Philadelphia that if Jimmy Carter was elected President, the arsenal would be kept open. Mondale's office had no immediate comment on the Pentagon announcement.

The Pentagon, in an about-face Wednesday on another base, said it will keep open the Defense Supply Agency's clothing factory in Philadelphia, preserving 1,449 jobs.

The Pentagon said that work done at Frankford will be transferred to a

new Armament Research and Development Command at Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N.J., and the Armament Materiel Readiness Command at Rock Island Arsenal, Ill.

The Lexington Bluegrass Army Depot in Kentucky will lose about 892 employees who will be fired or transferred over the next four to six months, the Pentagon said. The cutback of the communications-electronics repair work at Lexington, designed to save about \$1.5 million a month after \$7.4 million is spent to complete the reorganization, will still leave 1,594 civilian jobs at the depot.

As first announced last April, the Army's Aviation Systems Command and the Troop Support Command, both in St. Louis, will also be closed and their duties incorporated into two new commands in that city. The shift will eliminate 414 civilian jobs and 10 military positions.

Support operations at Selfridge Air National Guard Base, Mich., and Stewart Sub-Post, near West Point, N.Y., will be shifted to two civilian contractors. This will mean cutting 160 civilian jobs at Selfridge and transfer of 22 military personnel now stationed there.

The Pentagon said 71 civilian employees affected by the move at Stewart probably will be offered jobs at the U.S. Military Academy, while 31 military personnel at Stewart will be reassigned.



—Staff Photo By Charles McCain
THIS YEAR'S OFFICERS for the mixed choir at San Jacinto Junior High School are, from left, Matt Carr, president; Kathy Maxwell, secretary, and Frank Garramone, vice president.

Balloon flies fast

HAZLET, N.J. (AP) — A Madison, Wis., 5-year-old put his first name and the address and phone number of his day care center on the face of an ordinary orange balloon and let it go.

Twenty-four hours and 960 miles later, Michelle McCabe, 17, and her brother, Pat, 20, found the balloon in front of their home here.

McCabe said Thursday he called the child, identified only as "Jay," at the Neighborhood House Children's Center in Madison just to let him know the balloon had been found.

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Author finally wins freedom for Reilly

LITCHFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Playwright Arthur Miller, who helped lead the victorious campaign to clear Peter Reilly of his mother's murder, says an investigation should be made to find out why key evidence was withheld.

Reilly, 21, wept when Superior Court Judge Simon Cohen threw out the case Wednesday after receiving written statements from the prosecution that Reilly was elsewhere when his mother, Barbara Gibbons, was stabbed and beaten to death in her Falls Village home in September 1973.

He had confessed to the crime after two days of almost continuous questioning by state police and was convicted of manslaughter in 1974.

Reilly later said police convinced him he was guilty.

Reilly's case attracted nationwide publicity with the aid of several noted supporters, including Miller, author of "Death of a Salesman" and other plays. A grassroots community effort raised money for an appeal bond and defense fund.

After attorneys and investigators gathered new evidence, a judge ruled last March that Reilly's conviction was "grave injustice" and said a new trial would likely have a different outcome.

On Wednesday, the prosecution introduced a statement indicating an auxiliary state trooper and his wife saw Reilly driving a car in Canaan at 9:40 p.m. the night of the murder. Since a couple of hundred trooper arrived at the Gibbons' cottage about eight miles away at 10:02 p.m., Reilly would not have had time to go

home, brutally attack his mother, leave to dispose of his bloody clothes and the weapon and then return, authorities said.

Miller said after the court session that he blamed the suppression of that trooper's statement on State's Attorney John F. Bianchi, the prosecutor for this rural hill community, who died earlier this year and was replaced by Dennis Santore.

"This wasn't just a miscarriage of justice," Miller said. "That man (Bianchi) got up in court and said publicly that there was no additional evidence in his files... There ought to be an investigation."

"A couple of hundred thousand words and a couple of hundred thousand dollars later we're finally back to where we started," said Miller. "Who killed Barbara Gibbons?"

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Treat to speak at farm meeting

FORT WORTH — The Rev. Carl Treat, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Crane and the Methodist Church of Imperial will be vespers service speaker at the 43rd annual meeting of the Texas Farm Bureau Dec. 5 to 8 in Fort Worth.

Other speakers include Texas House Speaker Hill Clayton, Texas Farm Bureau President Carrol Chaloupka of Dalhart and Shirley Cothran of Denton, Miss America of 1975.

Clayton and Chaloupka will speak at the opening general session Dec. 8 at the Tarrant County Convention Center theater.

More than 1,100 voting delegates from 210 organized county Farm Bureaus will adopt policies to guide the state organization next year and will approve recommendations for national policies.

Delegates will elect directors and a president during the meeting.

Special conferences Monday afternoon will include livestock and animal health, community services, cotton, wheat and feed grains, rice, Farm Bureau services, peanuts and oilseeds, research and education, farm labor, natural resources and dairy.

4-H sponsors dance

The Midland County 4-H Council will sponsor a county-wide Christmas dance from 7 to 10 p.m. Dec. 13 at the VFW Post 2708 Building. Admission will be 50 cents per person or 75 cents per couple and each family is to bring enough cookies or drinks for themselves.

Prisoner must pay

DETROIT (AP) — The State of Michigan is suing a prison inmate for room and board under a 1935 law requiring a prisoner who can afford it to pay living expenses while in jail.

"They ought to pay their own way," said Bernard Rosner, an assistant attorney general who is handling the case. "Why should they get a free ride?"

Meat

Some like them hot cold! But everyone e the meat appetizers parties during the You'll find this asso tidbits stimulates o well as appetites, p Staggs, National Live Board home economi

BEEF STEAK
 2 pounds beef sirloin cut 1/4 inch thick
 1/4 cup salad oil
 1 teaspoon salt

Cut steak in 1/4-inch skillet over medium in hot oil 3 to 5 minutes. Place on doneness. Place of Sprinkle steak with a picks and serve warm

MOLE
 1 can (8 ounces) pizza

Chateaubriand
 makes special meal for two

Chateaubriand is superb entree to shared by two at special time that calls a celebration. French restaurant specialty is duplicated by broiling two-inch thick steak, from the center of beef tenderloin. It served with Bearna Sauce—a bit tricky, not difficult to make. Just follow the e directions carefully.

CHATEAUBRIAN
 1 steak (1 1/2 pounds), cut from center portion
 (2 or more inches beef tenderloin)
 Salt and pepper
 Preheat broiler—place steak on rack broiler pan so top of s is 5 inches from the broiler
 Broil on one side for minutes, season with and pepper, turn broil 10 to 15 minutes desired degree doneness. Season salt and pepper, carve slightly diagonal and serve with Bearna Sauce. 2 servings.

BERNAISE SAUCE
 1/2 cup Chablis wine
 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
 2 small green onions chopped
 1 teaspoon crushed dried tarragon
 1/4 teaspoon cracked black pepper
 2 sprigs parsley chopped
 3 egg yolks, beaten
 1/2 cup butter, melted
 2 teaspoons lemon juice
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 2 dashes cayenne pepper

Combine wine, vinegar, onions, tarragon, parsley and lemon juice in top double boiler saucepan. Cook direct heat until mixture is reduced to half (approximately cup) and add gradually beaten egg yolks, stirring and cook over hot (but boiling water) stir constantly until thick creamy. Remove from hot water. Beat in but a small amount at a time. Stir in lemon juice, and pepper.

If sauce breaks, beat 1 to 2 tablespoons cream at once.

Easy Yuletide shopping

When holiday shopping finally gets the best you, do what would be a good idea in the first place. Go to the counter and select special beef roast several steaks. We label and freeze until giftgiving day. To overwrap with gift paper and deliver. Our favorites, such as corned beef brisket and salami, packaged in 1 do not require freezing given promptly a purchase.

44 per cent visited doctor

Some 44 per cent of youngsters between ages of 12 and 17, according to a national sampling by the Department of Health Education and Welfare visited a doctor medical treatment 1975.

Meat appetizers make popular holiday party fare

Some like them hot! Some like them cold! But everyone especially enjoys the meat appetizers at open house parties during the holiday season. You'll find this assortment of tasty tidbits stimulates conversation as well as appetites, points out Reba Staggs, National Live Stock and Meat Board home economist.

BEEF STEAK CUBES

2 pounds beef sirloin steak, cut 1/2 inch thick
1/4 cup salad oil
1 teaspoon salt

Cut steak in 1/2-inch cubes. In large skillet over medium heat, cook steak in hot oil 3 to 5 minutes or to desired doneness. Place on paper towel. Sprinkle steak with salt. Use wooden picks and serve warm with Mole Dip.

MOLE DIP

1 can (8 ounces) pizza sauce

2 tablespoons chocolate syrup
1 tablespoon sesame seeds, toasted
1 teaspoon instant minced onion

Combine pizza sauce, chocolate syrup, sesame seed and onion in small saucepan. Cook slowly 3 to 5 minutes. Yield: approximately 1 cup.

CUCUMBER BEEF ROLLS

18 to 20 thin slices roasted beef tip
2 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese
1/4 cup grated cucumber
3 tablespoons grated radishes
2 teaspoons onion salt

Cream or beat cream cheese to soften; add cucumber, radish and onion salt, mixing to combine. Spread on slices of cold roast beef, allowing

about 2 teaspoons for each slice; roll up slices; wrap and chill. To serve, cut rolls in halves or thirds and secure each piece with small wooden pick. Yield: approximately 3 to 4 dozen rolls.

BEEF QUICHE

1/2 pound ground beef
1/4 teaspoon salt

Pastry for a 9-inch pie shell
3 eggs
6 ounces Swiss cheese, grated
1/4 cups light cream
1/4 teaspoon salt
dash pepper
1/4 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon finely sliced chives
Cook ground beef in frying-pan

until lightly browned. Drain well on absorbent paper. Put beef in mixing bowl, add 1/4 teaspoon salt and mix well. Line a 9-inch pie pan with pastry, crimp the edge and prick bottom and sides lightly. Beat eggs. Brush pastry with small amount of egg and bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees F.) 10 minutes. Remove from oven and lower oven temperature to

325 degrees F. Arrange grated Swiss cheese in bottom of baked shell. Sprinkle ground beef evenly over cheese. Add cream, salt, pepper, sugar and chives to beaten eggs. Pour egg mixture slowly over beef and cheese. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) 50 minutes. Let stand 10 to 15 minutes before serving. Yield: 1 9-inch pie pan of Quiche.

Hearty beef entree offers warm welcome

Winter outdoor activities can produce chills as well as thrills. After skiing, snow-nobling or skating, it's comforting to come in out of the cold—especially when there's a hearty pot of beef and beans to provide a warm welcome.

BEEF AND BEAN BAKE

1 pound beef for stew, cut in 1-inch pieces
1 cup dry navy beans
6 cups water

2 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
2 small onions, halved
1 teaspoon chili powder
Wash navy beans, add water, bring to a boil and boil 2 minutes. Cover and let stand 1 hour. Bring to boil, reduce heat and cook slowly, covered 30

minutes. Combine flour and salt; dredge meat and brown in lard or drippings in Dutch oven. Pour off drippings. Drain beans, reserving 2 cups liquid. Add beans, reserved

liquid, tomato sauce, onions and chili powder to meat and stir to combine. Cover and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) 2 1/4 to 2 1/2 hours or until beans and meat are tender.

Chateaubriand makes special meal for two

Chateaubriand is a superb entree to be shared by two at any special time that calls for a celebration. This French restaurant specialty is easily duplicated by broiling a two-inch thick steak, cut from the center of the beef tenderloin. It is served with Bearnaise Sauce—a bit tricky, but not difficult to make. Just follow the easy directions carefully.

CHATEAUBRIAND

1 steak (1 1/2 to 2 pounds), cut from center portion
(2 or more inches) of beef tenderloin
Salt and pepper
Preheat broiler and place steak on rack in broiler pan so top of steak is 5 inches from the heat. Broil on one side for 15 minutes, season with salt and pepper, turn and broil 10 to 15 minutes or to desired degree of doneness. Season with salt and pepper, carve in slightly diagonal slices and serve with Bearnaise Sauce. 2 servings.

BEARNAISE SAUCE

1/4 cup Chablis wine
2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
2 small green onions, chopped
1 teaspoon crushed dried tarragon
1/4 teaspoon cracked black pepper
2 sprigs parsley, chopped
3 egg yolks, beaten
1/4 cup butter, melted
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 dashes cayenne pepper
Combine wine, vinegar, onions, tarragon, pepper and parsley in top of double boiler or saucepan. Cook over direct heat until mixture is reduced to half (approximately cup). Cool and add gradually to beaten egg yolks, stirring to blend. Return to pan and cook over hot (but not boiling water) stirring constantly until thick and creamy. Remove from hot water. Beat in butter, a small amount at a time. Stir in lemon juice, salt and pepper.

If sauce breaks, beat in 1 to 2 tablespoons cream at once.

Easy Yule shopping

When holiday shopping finally gets the best of you, do what would have been a good idea in the first place. Go to the meat counter and select a special beef roast or several steaks. Wrap, label and freeze until the gift-giving day. Then overwrap with gift paper and deliver. Other favorites, such as corned beef brisket and beef salami, packaged in film, do not require freezing if given promptly after purchase.

44 per cent visited doctor

Some 44 per cent of all youngsters between the ages of 12 and 17, according to a national sampling by The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, visited a doctor for medical treatment in 1975.



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Franks
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Hot fight in House in progress

By MARY RUSSELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Almost every leadership post in Congress will change hands this year, but by far the hottest, most volatile and bitter fight is for House majority leader.

The race has been going on for almost two years and makes Senate races to replace Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, (D-Mont.), and Minority Leader Hugh Scott (R-Pa.), seem gentlemanly by comparison.

The House showdown comes Dec. 6 when Democrats, including 48 new members not yet sworn in, meet in an organizing caucus to elect their leaders by secret ballot. The present majority leader, Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, is almost certain to be chosen the next Speaker since he is unopposed.

The majority leader candidates are Phillip Burton of California, 50, the wheeling-dealing chairman of the Democratic Caucus; Richard Bolling, 60, of Missouri, a ranking member of the House Rules Committee, outspoken House reformer and veteran behind-the-scenes power, Jim Wright of Texas, 53, a deputy whip and the representative of the conservatives in the race; and John J. McFall of California, 58, the majority whip who lays claim to the post because he is next in line.

The four are winding up their campaigns by zeroing in on the 48 Democrats elected Nov. 2. "Every time a new member comes up to a stop sign, there are two or three majority leader candidates there offering to help him across the street," remarked a House staff worker.

The candidate who has been most tireless in appealing to the new members is Burton, the one widely acknowledged to be ahead at this point.

Burton has called, campaigned or helped get campaign funds for almost every new member. When the '76 candidates came to Washington he often entertained them at his home, and now his wife is helping some find houses.

Burton, a liberal, developed the art of taking newcomers under his wing in 1974, when he ran for caucus chairman and successfully gained most of the votes of the huge 75-member freshman class in that post-Watergate year. "I do feel it's a greater asset if they meet another member who cares just as much as they do when their elections are in peril," Burton said.

But Burton's '74 coup wasn't lost on his three opponents, and they've been trying to counteract his blits.

One who co-opted Burton's methods is Wright, who campaigned in 15 states for new House members. He made speeches, attended fund-raisers and helped candidates get campaign money.

One who disdained that method is Bolling, who called almost all the new members, campaigned for about six or seven, but said he wouldn't claim credit for getting them campaign funds. He said such claims are dishonest since most of the contributors,

such as labor unions, were going to send money to the candidates anyway.

Bolling has made a determined effort to win away the class of 1974 from Burton, with some success.

When those members arrived in Washington two years ago, one of the first things Burton asked them to do was to refuse an attempt by senior Democrats to oust Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio) as House Administration Committee chairman.

The freshmen went along with Burton and Hays kept his chairmanship, though the reform-minded freshmen helped to oust three other chairmen.

This year, however, Hays brought the taint of scandal to Capitol Hill by disclosures that he had his mistress on his payroll, and he resigned.

A number of the '74 freshmen, feeling they had been used by Burton, turned to Bolling. They are calling the incoming freshmen with the message. "Don't be taken in by Burton's solicitude as we were," Bolling said.

Dale E. Kildee, a Michigan state senator, who won Senator-elect Don Riegle's House seat, was one of those Burton offered to help get contributions and was invited to his home for dinner. "Phil impressed me. We have a lot in common," Kildee said. But he denied the personal attention gave Burton a leg up. He said he refused campaign contributions offered by Burton, Wright and McFall.

"I'm an experienced politician," Kildee said. He noted that his class, unlike the '74 class which had a large number of members who had held no office before, largely came up the more traditional way through the state legislatures. "I've seen leadership races in my statehouse, and I think we're a little less impressed by such things."

Though Burton is thought to have over 100 of the some 148 votes — depending on the outcome of a few elections still in doubt — necessary to win the leadership, the first ballot in the caucus probably won't determine the winner. But it would determine the course of the race.

The bottom candidate drops out after each ballot, and the consensus now is that the bottom man is McFall, with less than 50 votes. McFall has suffered from a perception that he lacks forcefulness. His chances were further dimmed by his admission that he had accepted money from Tongsun Park, a South Korean businessman who currently is under investigation by the Justice Department. "I did nothing illegal," McFall said.

Who is second behind Burton at the moment isn't clear. Bolling and McFall think Bolling is ahead of Wright. Wright and Burton think Wright is ahead of Bolling.

Bolling thinks Wright can't get enough of the liberal votes Bolling has to overtake Burton in the final one-on-one ballot, but says he can get the conservative votes which would never turn to Burton.

Wright, last to enter the race in July, denies that. He claims to be doing well among northerners and new members as well as southerners. He contends that for balance, a southerner should be in the leadership with northerner O'Neill, and points to the

South's big role in electing Jimmy Carter. "Where would the party be without the South? They deserve to be represented in the leadership," Wright said. He also contends he could best talk to Carter.

Carter has been quoted as saying he has a preference, but won't say who it is. It is an unbroken tradition that a President never interferes in internal congressional matters," and Carter is not expected to intervene.

But the final factor in the race may be O'Neill, whose intervention could make a difference.

Sources say O'Neill's first choice would be McFall, then Wright, then Bolling, but being a pragmatist he could support whomever among those three has the best chance to beat Burton.

The sources say O'Neill would prefer anyone to the aggressive Burton, whom O'Neill feels he might have to fight for control of the Democrats.

Though O'Neill says publicly that he will play no role in the majority leader race and has assured Burton he will not work against him, Burton's opponents believe O'Neill will move to stop Burton.

But there is no evidence that he has taken any step so far, and time is running out before the Dec. 6 election.

Christmas stirs marriage legends

CHICAGO (AP) — In Czechoslovakia, a Christmas is traditionally girl can "predict" her a time for prayer and wedding plans by putting a cherry twig in water on countries it's also a time December 4. If it to pick a spouse, at-blossoms before cording to World Book Christmas Eve, she will marry sometime that year.

Swiss youths may visit nine fountains on their way to midnight services and take three sips of water from each. Legend says if they do this, they will find their future husband or wife waiting at the church door.

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Midlander Brian Bryston plays with Leonita.

Leonita the lion cub goes from Alpine to Midwest

ALPINE — Leonita, a 5-month old female mountain lion cub, has been transported from the Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute here to the Miller Park Zoo in Bloomington, Ill.

Leonita was about six weeks old when she was found orphaned in the wilds of West Texas. She has been raised with tender loving care by the staff of CDRI and now is a robust 35 pound half-grown puma. The Chihuahuan Desert Experience, CDRI's educational facility which will contain live animals in naturalistic enclosures, is still in the planning stages. Leonita's home at the current CDRI headquarters, provided by the Alpine Independent School District, was not adequate for the fast-growing mountain lion. Staff members at CDRI felt the facilities at the newly remodeled zoo in Bloomington would be the best place for Leonita.

Leonita will mature in about 1 1/2 years and then, according to Randall Carney, zoo director, will join their male puma, Roger, to be one of the mated pairs of big cats on exhibit at the zoo. The CDRI has been promised a cub from Roger and Leonita's first litter to be placed in the Chihuahuan Desert Experience, which by then should be a reality in West Texas. "We will get the kitten before her eyes

Singer, husband sue West

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Helen Reddy and her husband Jeff Wald have sued New West magazine for allegedly damaging her reputation by circulating an article about her too widely.

Miss Reddy and her agent-husband asked for undisclosed damages and a halt to further publication of the article in the suit filed Tuesday against NYM Corp., owners of New West and New York magazines.

The suit says that since the article, entitled "Superstar Women and Their Marriages" appeared Aug. 9, it has been excerpted in various newspapers, including one in Australia, Miss Reddy's native land.

The suit alleges that NYM had made an oral agreement to confine publication of an interview with Miss Reddy to New West and New York.

New West also was named in a \$3.25 million libel suit filed by Los Angeles architect Charles Luckman over an article which accused him of threatening a fellow architect in order to obtain redevelopment funds for a proposed city library.

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PRESIDENT-EIGHT, talks with mine in Pittsburgh



H. N. H.

Learn pair

Fred T. Mc... pointed vice pr... manager of... Division of O'Neil Midland. H. N. Hensley I... manager replac... The new app... nounced by C... and chief execut... McManis joine... 1975 as sales ma... of inspections. I...

Tex out

LOS ANGELES expects its w... exploratory ex... continue at ap... level as those f... Sept. 30. Mi... chairman of the... Such expen... billion during... ended in Sep... \$902 million for... and production... was spent in... Gravelle said. In 1977, he... expects to all... to explorati... primarily in th... Texaco's p... petroleum liq... barrels a day... nine months... over the 1975... Natural gas... billion cubic f... cent, he said. Of these wo... U.S. petrole... was 712,000... natural gas... cubic feet a d... quarters of t... were equal... 627,000 barrel... Texaco chair... "Texaco co... largest prod... liquids and n... States. Our s... great potent... ment," Gra... that planne... pected to les... Texaco's U.S... The Texac... major devel... explorati... operations: — Texaco for sizable offshore/lea



PRESIDENT-ELECT JIMMY CARTER, right, talks with miner during tour of coal mine in Pittsburgh, Pa., in April. If Carter 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. Sempie, 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 \$902 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 lifttings, 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 1/4 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 1/2 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 680 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 1,995 feet from west lines of section 20, block 12, ULS, 18 miles west of Andrews.

"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 Hosston-Cotton Valley play of East Texas and Mississippi, where the company has expanded its leasehold position.

— 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.

"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 200 feet of net oil pay by deeper drilling in its Levelland-Slaughter field area.

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."

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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 Escarega.

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.

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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 6,757-4,763 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 Edgeman, a 6,800-foot "J" test in section 1, T-1-N, R-62-W, 1/2 mile southwest of No. 1 Jones.

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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 Hulsey, head of Arkansas' Game and Fish Commission. Beavers and muskrats plague farmers by damming needed streams and damaging crops.

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4710	ELITE 2-DOOR HARDTOP	\$7389	\$5981
4178	ELITE 2-DOOR HARDTOP	\$7380	\$5973
4508	GRANADA GHIA 2-DR. HDTP	\$7019	\$5904
4653	GRANADA GHIA 2-DR. HDTP	\$6637	\$5580
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Inflation shaping up as major problem for Carter

By ROBERT RENO
Newsday

Inflation — either the fear of it or an actual acceleration of the price spiral — will be one of the heaviest crosses Jimmy Carter has to bear in his first year in office.

Carter, more than any candidate since Franklin Roosevelt in 1932, made unemployment a major issue of his campaign. As did Roosevelt, he unseated an incumbent with the help of the issue of jobs.

But most of the conventional economic tools for fighting unemployment, such as the tax cut or increased government spending Carter is considering, tend to be inflationary. This was not a problem for Roosevelt: Con-

sumer prices had remained stable throughout most of the 1920s and they started falling sharply in the three years before Roosevelt took office.

Carter will take office with inflation running in the 5 per cent to 6 per cent range, a healthy improvement from the double digit levels of 1974 but still three to four times the annual rate Americans have been used to since World War II. And despite a report that consumer price increases moderated somewhat last month, there are nagging signs that the inflation problem will be worse next year.

—Wholesale prices, which foretell the course of retail prices in the months ahead, have risen steeply in five of the last nine months.
—World gold prices have exploded

in recent weeks as speculators, betting on higher inflation rates, seek to return their paper currencies into metal.

Prices have risen from \$116 an ounce in October to as high as \$140 an ounce last week in the face of the International Monetary Fund's plans to auction 780,000 troy ounces of gold on Dec. 8, an action that normally would depress the price of gold.

—The major oil-exporting nations are expected to decide before the end of the year on a petroleum price increase that could range between 10 to 15 per cent. Such an increase would automatically raise the price of everything from gasoline and fuel oil to oil-based products ranging from

panty hose to plastic bags.

—The prices of coffee and beef, two items that are consumed in greater amounts in the United States than in any other nation, are on their way up. Higher coffee prices are the result of a cold wave last year that froze much of the Brazilian coffee crop. Beef prices will go up next year because the current heavy slaughter of cattle in the United States will mean scarcer hamburger and steak next year.

—Economic forecasters outside the government generally see little hope for a reduction of inflation next year and an increasing number are predicting larger price increases. Chase

Econometrics, the nation's largest computer-model forecasting firm, is now forecasting significantly higher prices in 1977 followed by a recession at the end of the year.

—There are increasing signs that the fear of inflation, whether justified or not, is causing businessmen and consumers to make decisions that contributed to further inflation.

Fear of inflation works in strange ways. Carter's statement shortly after his election that he would seek standby authority to impose wage and price controls is expected to affect businessmen's decisions on whether to raise their prices this year or wait until next year when it may be too

late. There are already reports that many are planning to go ahead with increases that they might otherwise have delayed. "I hear too much about it to believe it isn't a factor of some consequence," said Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. "Fear of price controls is a factor in inflation."

A survey of 54 senior corporate executives by the Conference Board, a business research group, found that all of them expected consumer prices to rise by at least 4 per cent annually in 1977 and 1978. One-third of them expect price increases of more than 7 per cent in 1978. And these are the men who help set the nation's prices.

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Chuck Pot Roast USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF 7 Bone Cut Lb. 89¢ **65¢**

Sliced Bacon SMOK-A-ROMA 2-Lb. Pkg. \$2.05 **1.05**

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Spumoni **\$1.19**

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Soft Margarine **59¢**

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Regular Soda **6.99¢**

12-Oz. Cans

CRAGMONT

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Chunk Tuna **59¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 6.5-Oz. Can

BANQUET, Buffet Supper

Sliced Beef **\$1.69**

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BANQUET, Supper

Meat Loaf **\$1.69**

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 18-Oz. Box

SAFEWAY

Crispy Rice **72¢**

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BEST FOODS

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For Your Baking

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(SAVE 16¢) 5-Lb. Bag

For Frying or Baking

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(SAVE 20¢) 3-Lb. Can

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 4-Lb. Bag

TOWN HOUSE

Tomato Soup **17¢**

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Chili with Beans **52¢**

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Macaroni and Cheese **27¢**

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Facial Tissue **45¢**

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PURINA Dry Dog Food

Dog Chow **\$1.18**

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Special Dinner **\$1.79**

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Absorbent **65¢**

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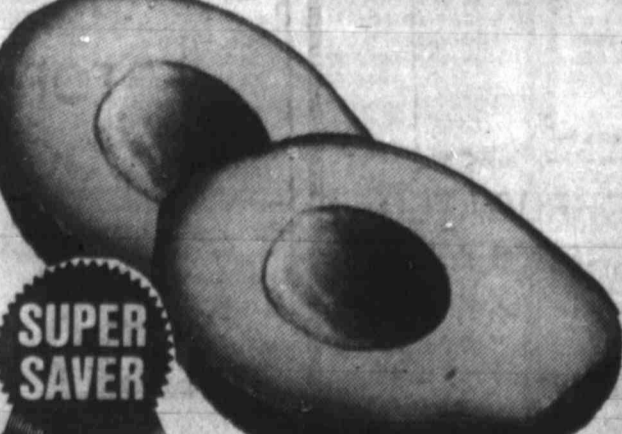
Square Meal **69¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 12-Oz. Box

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Paper Towels **2 \$1**

(SAVE 10¢) 145-Sheet Rolls



SUPER SAVER

California Avocados **4 For 88¢**

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SUPER SAVER

Crisp Apples **4 Lbs. \$1**

RED DELICIOUS, Extra Fancy. Washington Grown

Cello Carrots U.S. No. 1 2 1/2 lb. Bag **45¢**

Green Onions Long Shanks 2 bunches For **29¢**

Red Radishes 6-Oz. Bag 2 bag For **29¢**

Golden Ripe Bananas 5 lb. **\$1**

Tangerines NEW CROP 3 lb. **\$1**

Lemons Tart and Juicy 3 for **19¢**

COUNT ON Dairy Deli Selections

LUCERNE GRADE-A EGGS EXTRA LARGE DOZEN **82¢** LARGE DOZEN **79¢**

10¢ OFF

EACH PACKAGE SAFEWAY LONGHORN STYLE CHEDDAR CHEESE

20¢ OFF

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Rebs ready for another toughie..



Rebels face tough test in San Angelo Saturday

By BOB DILLON
Arlington Sam Houston, Robert E. Lee's opponent in Saturday's regional playoff game in San Angelo, will be a much tougher test for Coach Jim Acree's Rebels in their Class AAAA schoolboy battle.

The Texans faced Earl Campbell and Company from Tyler John Tyler and lost, 22-7 in Waco in the quarter-finals. So the Texans wund up 13-1 on the year and Tyler went on to win the Class AAAA state championship.

With the loss, Sam Houston wound up with a 7-4-1 record last year. This year, the Texans stand 11-0 and knocked off Arlington Heights, 20-11, last week in bi-district play.

Coach James Hyden's Texans run the Houston Veeer and reports from the media in the Dallas-Fort Worth area is that Sam Houston has its best offensive team in history.

The Texans are led by junior tailback Kenneth Jackson, a 160-pounder who has rushed for 1,039 yards on the season. Senior fullback Koby Waldeck is next with 871 yards in 170 carries and quarterback Tony Rollins guides the Veeer attack which sticks mainly to the ground.

By the way, in 1973, the Texans were led by tailback Ronald Burns who has since been an All-Southwest Conference selection at a cornerback slot on defense at Baylor University.

Sam Houston has a fine field goal and extra point kicker in Junior Mike Marlow who has hit 26 of 29 extra points and has connected on eight field goals with a 47-yarder his longest and that came in the 13-10 victory over Arlington Lamar. The 47-yarder is a school record. He has scored 50 points this year.

Last year, Sam Houston faced a strong Lake Highlands team in the opening round and tied, 13-13, but advanced on first downs, 16-12, when the penetrations were even at 3-3.

The defense is led by 6-2, 210-pound Dennis Brown who also plays tight end and a 5-4, 154-pounder in Mike Guadagnolo who has more than 100 tackles this season and is tough as a boot.

Permian then beat the Texans, 10-7, on a pass from quarterback Kris Howard to wingback Greg Gray with only two seconds left in the game.

It shapes up as a defensive struggle (Continued on Page 2-D)

Lee, playing one of its better games of the season, manhandled Euless Trinity, 17-0, last weekend in Abilene, but faces a team that plays more in the style of District 5-4A football teams and that is good, solid defense.

"We played real well last week against Trinity and hope to play even better this week against Sam Houston," said Acree.

Acree and his hard-working staff put the Rebels through their paces Thursday afternoon after everybody sat down to a big Thanksgiving Day meal in their respective homes.

Sam Houston is no stranger to the playoff scene, having been there in 1973 and last year. In 1973, the Texans took a 10-0 record into the playoffs and started off by beating South Garland, 19-0. The Texans then beat Odessa Permian, 14-7, in San Angelo and then faced El Paso Coronado in Odessa's W.T. Barrett Stadium and won, 17-6.

Young captures golf lead

MANILA (AP) — Donna Caponi Young of the United States shot a four-under-par 68 on the 5,369-yard Manila Golf and Country Club course today and took a three-stroke lead after two rounds of the Far East Women's Invitational Open LPGA championship.

With her opening par 72, Young's 36-hole total was 140. Young, third in the 1976 money winning list, fashioned nines of 35 and 33 on a wet course and greens toughened by an afternoon downpour that suspended play for 45 minutes.

TV, radio sports slate

Today
FOOTBALL — Oklahoma vs. Nebraska, 1 p.m., KMOM-TV. Penn State vs. Pitt, 8 p.m., KMOM-TV.

Saturday
FOOTBALL — Midland Lee vs. Sam Houston, 1:45 p.m., KBAT-FM, KNFM, KWMJ-FM. Army vs. Navy, 11:30 a.m., KMOM-TV. Notre Dame vs. USC, 3 p.m., KMOM-TV. Army vs. Navy, 11:40 a.m., KWEL-TV. Houston vs. Rice, 1:45 p.m., KOZA-1230. Texas Tech vs. Arkansas, KBZB-920. Baylor vs. TCU, 1:45 p.m., KCBS-550.

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Dallas cooks Cardinals

DALLAS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals died hard. And Dallas Coach Tom Landry almost died, period! The Dallas Cowboys finally baked the Cardinals 19-14 in a Thanksgiving Day National Football League epic that must have given indigestion to millions of turkey-stuffed fans watching across the country on national television.

Dallas hosts Washington in the final game of the season. "I don't know if I could go through another one," sighed Landry. "There is no better football team than St. Louis in that last-minute situation."

touchdown run with only 20 seconds to play. The touchdown broke a 7-7 tie and the Cardinals never caught up.

"The fake punt turned it around for us," said Landry. "They had a maximum blitz on and didn't cover our outside receiver (Barnes). White picked it up and it worked. It's an automatic call...but we really didn't expect a team like St. Louis to leave him open."

It also apparently cooked St. Louis' goose in the National Conference Eastern Division title race. Dallas is now 10-2 and the defending champions are 8-4. Washington is 7-4. Dallas is at Philadelphia. St. Louis must play potent Baltimore Sunday week and Washington is at the lowly New York Jets this Sunday.

The game centered around a big Dallas play in the second quarter and a last-minute St. Louis drive. Dallas hoodwinked the Cardinals with a fourth down on the 28 fake punt with less than a minute to play in the first half. Danny White, who is given an option on the play, whipped a short pass to Benny Barnes, who fled 43 yards to set up Roger Staubach's four-yard

White said "Benny knows if nobody is blocking on him to turn and look for (Continued on Page 4-D)

Tall City tournament opens today

The 9th annual Tall City Invitational Basketball Tournament gets underway today at 4 p.m. in the Robert E. Lee Gymnasium with El Paso Burgos taking on Del Rio in the opening game of the two-day tourney. El Paso Austin faces Paris in the 6 p.m. contest followed by the Midland-El Paso Parkland game at 7:30 p.m. Lee then squares off with Amarillo Tascosa in the feature game at 9 p.m. to close out the opening round of action.

Burgos is the defending champion, having beaten Lee last year in the championship final, 62-51. Eight games are on tap Saturday starting in the loser's bracket at 10 a.m. Saturday. Play continues with the title game at 9 p.m. Trophies will be given to the first, second, third and consolation winners along with a 10-man all-tourney team and Most Valuable Player award. Tickets for all 12 games are \$4 or \$2 per session for adults and \$1 per session for students.

Soderholm may sign

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Twins will not match a \$55,000 offer by the Chicago White Sox for third baseman Eric Soderholm, Twins President Calvin Griffith said Thursday night. Soderholm, who missed the 1976 season because of knee surgery and played out his option, said earlier he would sign with Chicago today if the Twins did not equal the offer.

Rutgers beats Colgate

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Push came to shove Thanksgiving night at the world's newest football stadium, and because of it, 17th-ranked Rutgers wrapped up its second undefeated season in 18 years. But the Scarlet Knights still do not get any respect.

"Rutgers is nothing," said a seething Pat Horan, the Colgate linebacker whose critical error of judgment turned a Red Raiders' break into a 53-yard penalty and loss of possession during Rutgers' 17-9 victory. "We meet them in the opener at Colgate next year. We'll kill 'em."

At halftime, Horan appeared well on his way toward winning a game ball after his second-quarter block of a Joe Moss punt had set up a 32-yard field goal and given the Raiders a 6-3 lead at intermission.

Early in the third quarter at Giants Stadium, Rutgers lined up for a punt on the Colgate 46, but an errant snap from center sent the ball sailing over Moss' head. Moss took off after it, followed closely by Horan, who had burst through the Scarlet line. As Moss was about to cover the ball, Horan pushed him out of the way and fell on the football at the Rutgers 16. But he was charged with clipping, which nullified the entire play and gave Rutgers possession on Colgate's 31.

After the teams traded interceptions, Rutgers scored the game's first touchdown on a one-yard pass from Bert Kosup to Mike Fisher.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rutgers 17, Colgate 9.

Robinson far from blase over Irish tilt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California football Coach John Robinson sounded a little like a youngster with a ticket to his first "big game" clutched in his fist.

"Think of the tradition, the history of the USC-Notre Dame games," Robinson said. "Think of some of the classic games they've played, some of the names in the games, some of the best players in history."

So Robinson, whose third-ranked Southern California Trojans meet the 13th-rated Irish Saturday, hardly is blase about the nationally televised game. "The Notre Dame-USC series is the best intersectional rivalry in college football," he said. "Our players love to play in big games, and this is always one."

Southern Cal already has won the Pacific-8 Conference title and Rose Bowl berth against second-ranked Michigan.

BUT THE Trojans, eyeing the national championship, have to beat Notre Dame to stay in the running for No. 1. Even without any national ramifications, though, the Trojans-Irish clash always is spirited.

The game matches Southern Cal tailback Ricky Bell and quarterback Vince Evans against Notre Dame halfback Al Hunter and quarterback Rick Slagter.

Despite a sprained ankle that cost him one full game and limited appearances in three others, Bell is the nation's third leading runner. Bell, who picked up 167-yards on 33 carries in last week's showdown against UCLA, has averaged 149 yards per game rushing this season. Evans has given balance to the Trojans' offense, completing 73 of 143 passes for 1,153 yards and nine touchdowns. He also has drawn Robinson's praise for directing the team to a 9-1 record. HUNTER, A junior, has been the workhorse for the Irish in their 8-2 season. He set a single-season rushing record for the school last Saturday when he rushed for 128 yards in a 40-27 victory over Miami. Hunter now has 943 yards rushing on the season, and the Trojans will remember him for his 52-yard touchdown run on the second play of last year's 24-17 Southern Cal victory at South Bend.

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Aggies taunt Texas, 27-3 Rebels eye regional Tech regroups for Arkansas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The greatest speed and power duo in Texas-A&M's history ignored Texas' taunts and a half century-old jinx in rolling over the Longhorns 27-3 Thursday night.

The "fanaticism" Darrell Royal of Texas sought to prevent his first losing season in more than 20 years of coaching was not enough to stop A&M's George Woodard and Curtis Dickey, who ripped Texas for three touchdowns and 164 yards rushing.

THE REGIONALLY televised victory was only A&M's second over Texas in Memorial Stadium here since it was built in 1924. Woodard, a 257-pound sophomore, punched 109 yards out of the Texas middle in 29 carries and bolted over for touchdowns from the one-and two-yard lines in the second half.

Dickey, a 200-pound freshman with 9.3 sprint relay speed, dashed eight yards to score just before halftime and finished with 55 yards on 14 carries although he sat out much of the final two quarters.

WOODARD AND Dickey padded their season rushing total to 1,879 yards, which broke the old school record of 1,865 set by Bob Smith and Glenn Lippman in 1950.

Woodard finished the regular season with 1,153 yards and Dickey with 726 yards.

"We had a whole lot of mouthing out of (Texas tackle Brad) Shearer," said Woodard. "I paid no attention to it. He was trying to get me thrown out of the game, trying to get me to fight. I had no intention of fighting."

"They're better," said Royal. "But fumbles and penalties made it worse."

TEXAS WAS penalized 88 yards and lost four fumbles, and A&M safety Lester Hayes stole three Texas passes to keep the Longhorns out of the end zone in this long rivalry for the first time since 1939.

The victory, said Hayes, a 207-pounder with 9.4 speed, was "super sweet."

Royal must have been thinking of his injured players and Aggies such as Woodard, Dickey and Hayes, all pro prospects, when he said Texas was fighting with "a short stick." Texas stars such as fullback Earl Campbell, halfback Johnny "Ham" Jones and several others missed the game with injuries, forcing the Longhorns to start three freshmen in the backfield.

"Our defense played super," said A&M coach Emory Bellard.

TEXAS GAINED only 125 yards on

running and passing, which should enable A&M to climb from its position as the fourth best defense in the nation.

The victory ran A&M's record to 9-2, and it will close out the season Jan. 2 against Florida in the Sun Bowl at El Paso.

Texas is 4-5-1 and must beat Arkansas in their nationally televised game here Dec. 4 to even its record.

Said Texas senior linebacker Lionel Johnson of Winnfield, La., "This season sure isn't what I expected when I came back in August and worked my tail off in two-a-days. I'm not a Texan, you know, but I have grown a lot of Texas pride and this hurts a lot."

Texas	A&M	0	9	11	7-27
A&M-FO	Franklin	11	0	0	0-3
A&M-FO	Ersteben	12	0	0	0-3
A&M-Dickey	8	run	20	(kick failed)	run
A&M-Woodard	1	run	10	(Dickey run)	run
A&M-FO	Franklin	11	0	0	0-3
A&M-Woodard	1	run	10	(Franklin kick)	run
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First downs	Texas	A&M	Texas	
Rushes-yards	12	9	68-220 40-73	
Passes	68	52	0	6
Yards	9	6	0	4
Passes	5-60	6-173		
Fumbles	5-4	6-43		
Penalties-yards	6-70	11-60		

Rebels eye regional

(Continued from Page 1-D) with kickoff set for 2 p.m.

Ticket sales continue today at Midland's Memorial Stadium ticket office until 5 p.m. Adult tickets are \$2.50 and \$1.50 for students, but if you wait until purchasing your ticket Saturday, all are selling for \$3 each.

The winner of the Lee-Sam Houston game faces the winner of the Lubbock Monterey-El Paso Coronado game which is in the Sun Bowl in El Paso tonight.

Steeplechase draws entries

CAMDEN, S.C. (AP) — Five foreign horses and 12 American entries are expected to start Saturday in the \$110,000 Colonial Cup, the nation's richest steeplechase, at the Springdale Course near Camden.

The New Zealand-bred jumper, Grand Canyon, ridden by Ron Barry, is favored to earn the winner's prize of \$60,000. Other foreign entries in the 2 1/2-mile race include Life's Illusion, named Eclipse Jumper of the Year last year; Fire Control, winner of the Temple Gwathmey; Tan Jay, and Crar's Corner.

Tech regroups for Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Both Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles and Texas Tech Coach Steve Sloan agree that Tech's fourth-quarter comeback in last week's game against Houston was a plus for the Raiders.

Tech, trailing 27-5 to Houston, rallied in the final period and came within nine yards of a possible tie before losing 27-19 in the Southwest Conference showdown.

"That comeback they made will be of great value to them," Broyles said. "They showed what they could do in the fourth quarter. You'll never get them down...get them thinking they can't win until the final whistle blows."

"The comeback will help us," Sloan said. "It's better than getting beat 27-5. It's a positive thing."

Tech is a slight favorite to beat Arkansas Saturday and keep alive its chance of tying for the SWC championship. Both Houston and Tech have one league loss. Houston will go to the Cotton Bowl if it beats Rice Saturday, but Tech can tie the Cougars for the title by beating Arkansas and then Baylor next week.

Tech-quarterback Rodney Allison set a school record by completing 20 of 31 passes for 327 yards in the loss to Houston.

"We didn't have plans to set any passing records," Sloan said. Broyles said Allison appeared much quicker this year than he was last year.

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WINNERS OF 18 straight over the last two years, the Emerson-Fannin Cowboys repeated as City Parks and Recreation Department Flag Football champions. Team members, from left, first row: Lance Evans, Joel Sellers, Steve Moseley, Mike White, Robert Leggett. Second row: Ronda Reynolds, Greg Turner, Lance Hall, Trent Holtkort, Chris Campbell, Bryan Hunnicutt, Dedi Rice. Third row: John Jelhie, Assistant Coach Brett Hale, Brian Porsch, Jon Jelhie, Pat Reece, Richard Schwope, Phil White, coach.

Free agents destroy Baltimore, Oakland

NEW YORK (AP) — Free agency isn't killing baseball, but it's just about destroyed perennial division champions Baltimore and Oakland.

Contrary to the owners' predictions, the free agents haven't been flocking to the most powerful teams, nor to the prestige teams in the glamour cities. Of the 14 free agents signed so far, all of them went to teams with inferior records to their 1978 clubs.

OAKLAND HAD had eight free agents, five of whom were starters in 1978.

The A's lost three-quarters of their infield—first baseman Don Baylor to California, shortstop Bert Campaneris to Texas and third baseman Sal Bando to Milwaukee. All-Star outfielder Joe Rudi was signed by California and catcher-first baseman Gene Tenace and relief pitcher Rollie Fingers went south to San Diego.

FINGERS, WHO who played on five straight

American League West title teams from 1971-1975 and World Series-winning clubs in 1972, 1973 and 1974, was the latest to leave the Oakland cast by signing with the Padres Thursday night.

With Oakland's top players abandoning a sinking ship, owner Charlie Finley plugged one hole when he allowed Pittsburgh to sign A's Manager Chuck Tanner in return for catcher Manny Sanguillen and \$100,000.

Finley said "If I'm going to run a finishing school for managers, I want to get paid for it," and then hired his 14th manager in his 16 years with the franchise, Jack McKeon.

FINLEY DID get compensation for smoothing Tanner's rough edges, but he got nothing in return for his free-agent stars. That's the price he paid for keeping his players, according to them, insecure, unhappy and underpaid.

Only one team, Baltimore, had half as many free agents as Oakland. Of the 24 free agents in 1978, the Orioles and the A's had half of them.

The Orioles lost All-Star second baseman Bobby Grich to California and 20-game winner Wayne Garland to Cleveland. They are expected to lose super slugger Reggie Jackson, who has been bargaining with the New York Yankees, the Montreal Expos and the San Diego Padres. Their fourth free agent is unsung minor leaguer Royle Stillman.

Huskers seek Orange berth

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — With a trip to the Orange Bowl hanging in the balance, the University of Nebraska faced Oklahoma today in the season's Big Eight Conference football finale for both teams.

If Nebraska won, the 10th-ranked Cornhuskers would face Ohio State in the Orange Bowl.

Oklahoma, ranked No. 8, has accepted an invitation to meet Wyoming in the Fiesta Bowl. But an Oklahoma victory in the nationally televised game would send another conference team, Colorado, to the Orange Bowl.

The outcome of the Huskers-Sooners clash was expected to depend on whether Nebraska's aerial warfare could outdo the Sooners' powerful ground attack.

Nebraska, behind the passing of quarterback Vince Ferragamo, led the Big Eight in passing offense. Oklahoma led the conference in rushing, and significantly, had the league's poorest pass defense.

Both teams had 7-2-1 records. The winner the game would share the Big Eight title with Oklahoma State and Colorado.

Ironically, Nebraska beat Colorado and Oklahoma State, the teams that beat Oklahoma. The Sooners beat Missouri and Iowa State, the team that beat Nebraska.

Ferragamo's arm had provided the Huskers' game-breaking plays. With 18 touchdown passes this season, he was one TD short of a school record.

Ferragamo, whose favorite targets had included split end Bobby Thomas and end Dave Shambaugh, had completed 58 per cent of his passes for 1,886 yards. Oklahoma's wishbone attack traditionally had given the Huskers a rough time. Nebraska had not beaten the Sooners since 1971.

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By The Associ...

"It'll be a to the first-half gets everyone one Indiana in lose a few gam Few NCAA recent memor players as th year. Center I starter remain

DETRO J. Simps exception record. (5

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P.O. B

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, "fourletter 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 68 percent of the mountains and four percent 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.

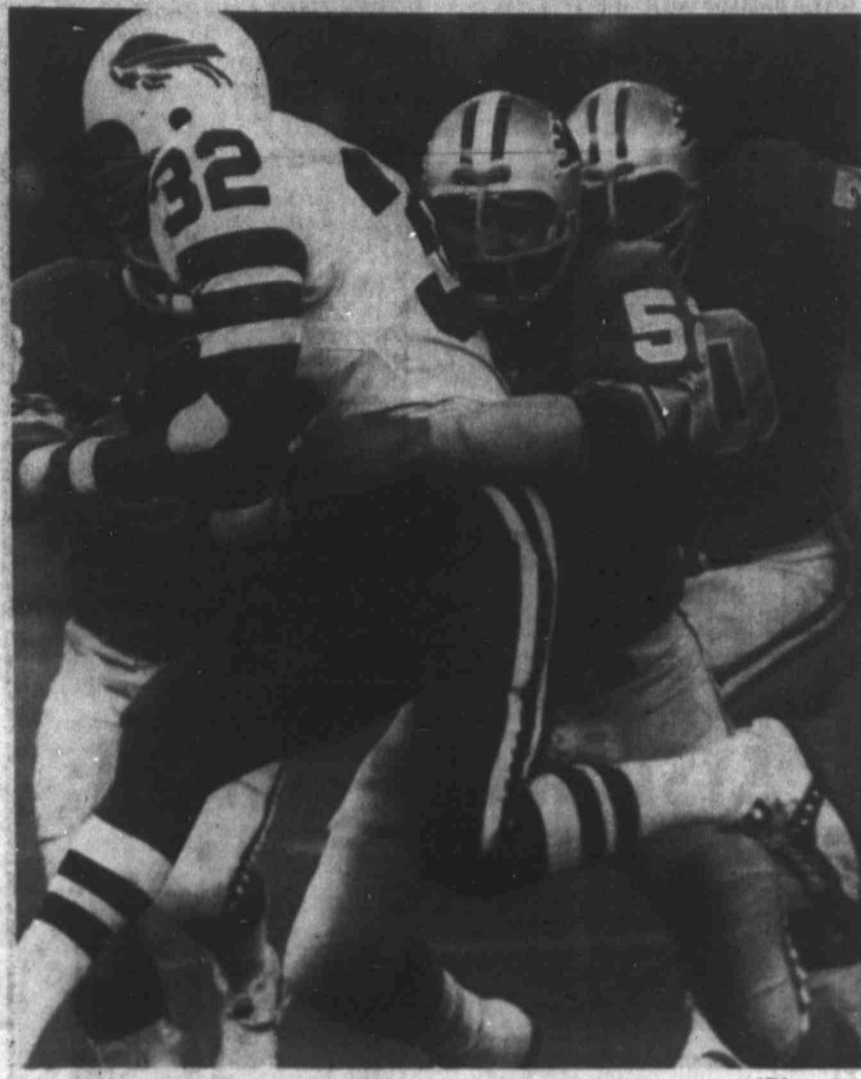
Based on the return of four starters, including Chuck Goodyear, Miami of Ohio ranks as the favorite in the Middle American Conference. Princeton, one of the "smarrest"

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.

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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 Adamie, my roommate, what should we do, and Mike went to the window and shouted 'Would you settle for Barabass?' 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-yarders 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

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 Gate Bowbound 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 Fustna, 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.

Majors to talk to Vols

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 Mysilinski, the Volunteers already have asked permission to meet with Majors.

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T's afternoon's market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Symbol	PE	High	Low	Last	Chg.
ACF Ind 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
AMF Inc 1.20	28	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	0
AMT 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
AMT 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
AMT 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
AMT 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
AMT 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
AMT 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
AMT 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
AMT 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0

Sales PE High Low Last Chg.

Symbol	PE	High	Low	Last	Chg.
LehVal Ind 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
LehVal Ind 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
LehVal Ind 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
LehVal Ind 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
LehVal Ind 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
LehVal Ind 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
LehVal Ind 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
LehVal Ind 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
LehVal Ind 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
LehVal Ind 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0

Market inches ahead

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market inched ahead today in sluggish post-Thanksgiving trading.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up .02 at 951.88. Gainers outweighed losers by about a 4-3 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts noted continuing support for the market as a result of recent moves by the Federal Reserve aimed at loosening credit and stimulating the economy.

But the atmosphere in the marketplace was lethargic with many investors taking a long holiday weekend.

American Home Products topped the active list, unchanged at 30.4. A 90,200-share block changed hands at 30.

The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 listed common stocks picked up .09 to 55.05. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index slipped .18 to 100.29.

Volume on the Big Board slowed to 6.44 million shares over the first two hours from 7.60 million in the comparable period on Wednesday.

BRIDGE Bridge swindles easily remembered

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The easiest hands to remember are those in which we swindled an opponent to a trick that he should have won. Preferably an important trick, like the one in today's hand, played in a 1971 tournament in the south of France.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q 9 7 6 4
♥ 7 5 4
♦ K 8
♣ 10 8 7

WEST EAST
♠ J R ♣ K 10 5 3 2
♥ J 3 ♣ K 2
♦ 9 7 3 2 ♦ 6 5
♣ K Q J 3 2 ♦ A 9 6 4

SOUTH
♠ A
♥ A Q 10 9 8 6
♦ A Q J 10 4
♣ 5

South West North East
2 ♣ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♦ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
6 ♥ All Pass

Opening lead ♣ K

South ruffed the second club, led a diamond to the king and returned a trump for a finesse. Before playing the first rump from his hand South

paused for thought, and West hoped for a moment that he was going to win a trick with the jack of trumps.

But South played the queen of hearts, and West realized that South had made the correct play. The jack of hearts now had no actual value, but it had a psychological value when West dropped it on South's queen.

South naturally thought that the jack was a singleton and that East still had the K-3 of trumps. If so, South had to get to dummy for a second trump finesse.

OVERRUFF

South cashed the ace of diamonds and ruffed a diamond in the attempt to reach dummy, but East overruffed to defeat the slam.

If West played his low heart on South's queen, declarer would be obliged to lead the ace of hearts as his only chance to capture both the jack and king. This play would work, and South would make his slam.

Come to think of it, South remembers this hand too!

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with two spades (forcing to game), and the next player passes. You hold: S-K10532, H-K2, D-85, C-A964. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three spades. You have more than enough for a positive response, and your first duty is to confirm support for partner's suit. You expect to show you side ace and king later.

Productivity declines during third quarter

By JAMES L. ROWE Jr.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The productivity of American workers rose at an annual rate of 2.5 per cent in the third quarter, about half as fast as the 5.1 per cent increase in the second three months of the year, the Department of Labor reported.

Productivity is the amount of output per hour worked. Rising productivity leads to higher real wages and lessened inflation because more output comes from the same amount of time worked.

Quarterly changes in productivity are often sharp and are closely related to the stage of the business cycle. The economy is in. But over the long run, the productivity of the American worker has been slowing from an annual advance of about 3.3 per cent between 1946 and 1968 to a 2.2 per cent annual increase since then.

Lower productivity rates mean lower real wages as employers either find it more difficult to give pay boosts or else have to raise prices more than they would have were productivity rates rising faster.

Constat States Gas rose 1/4 to 11 1/4 after a 1 1/4-point jump Wednesday, when the company said an appeals court had overturned a \$27.5 million damage judgment against its Coastal States Gas Producing subsidiary.

SELA has its troubles

The Washington Post

CARACAS — Latin America's latest effort at economic cooperation includes countries from every part of the region and political systems as disparate as Cuba and Chile.

The new group, called the Latin American Economic System or SELA for its Spanish initials, excludes the United States. It is trying to achieve regional cooperation by using the methods of what many of its founders consider its economic enemies — the large multinational corporations.

President-elect Jimmy Carter "realizes" the 6 per cent economic growth he wants next year, productivity should advance at a 3 to 4 per cent rate.

The Labor Department said the 2.5 per cent productivity growth in the third quarter "reflected a 3.6 per cent increase in output" of nonfinancial corporations and "a 1 per cent increase in all-employee hours."

The 5.1 per cent growth in productivity in the second quarter came about as output increased 6.8 per cent and hours rose 1.6 per cent.

"Compared with the third quarter of 1975, productivity is up 2.7 per cent, output is 6.3 per cent higher and hours are up 3.5 per cent," the Labor Department said.

The Labor Department said the 2.5 per cent productivity increase was the smallest since the fourth quarter of 1975 when productivity fell 1.5 per cent, after two quarters of large increases.

For 1975 as a whole productivity rose 2.1 per cent — but only because the number of hours worked fell more sharply than total output.

The 3.6 per cent increase in output was the smallest since the first quarter of 1975, when output plunged 12.5 per cent at the depths of the recession. The increase in hours worked was the smallest since the second quarter of 1975. "The rise in hours — despite a shorter workweek — reflects an increase in employment," the Labor Department said.

The agency noted, however, that the third-quarter jobs gain was the smallest since the third quarter of 1975.

As the recovery has slowed the unemployment rate has risen from 7.3 per cent in May to 7.9 per cent in October.

Some 'Black Sheep' criticize TV series

HONOLULU (AP) — Some of the World War II Black Sheep Squadron members who came to a reunion here say the TV show "Baa Baa Black Sheep" is a fantasy that misrepresents them as rowdy, misfit Marines.

Walton, now retired from the Los Angeles Police Department, said they got the name Black Sheep not because they were misfits but because the squadron was formed outside the United States.

"I understand Hollywood hokes things up, but that's no reason to call everyone misfits, screwups and footballs," said Walton, who lives in Honolulu.

Legend and the television show have it that Boyington, who earned the Congressional Medal of Honor for shooting down 28 enemy planes, falsified reports to put together a unit of men who were close to being court-martialed.

Boyington, who became a commander while recuperating from a broken ankle, disagrees with that version, but he said the squadron was not quite like others. Some members lacked enough flying time to join an established squadron, and some were discipline problems, he said.

"If you put together a half dozen of the 'Baa Baa Black Sheep' episodes and balanced them out, it would be 90 per cent accurate," said Boyington, who lives in Fresno, Calif.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected national prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

Symbol	PE	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AMC Corp 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
AMC Corp 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
AMC Corp 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
AMC Corp 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
AMC Corp 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
AMC Corp 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
AMC Corp 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
AMC Corp 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
AMC Corp 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
AMC Corp 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0

Sales PE High Low Last Chg.

Symbol	PE	High	Low	Last	Chg.
LehVal Ind 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
LehVal Ind 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
LehVal Ind 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
LehVal Ind 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
LehVal Ind 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
LehVal Ind 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
LehVal Ind 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
LehVal Ind 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
LehVal Ind 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
LehVal Ind 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0

Additional Listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in The Reporter.

Symbol	PE	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Academy 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Academy 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Academy 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Academy 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Academy 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Academy 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Academy 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Academy 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Academy 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Academy 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0

Gold futures

Selected world gold prices Monday.

Symbol	PE	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Gold 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Gold 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Gold 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Gold 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Gold 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Gold 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Gold 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Gold 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Gold 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Gold 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0

Ups & downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume.

Symbol	PE	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Up 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Up 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Up 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Up 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Up 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Up 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Up 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Up 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Up 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Up 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0

Bond averages

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume.

Symbol	PE	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Bond 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Bond 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Bond 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Bond 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Bond 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Bond 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Bond 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Bond 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Bond 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Bond 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0

Market index

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume.

Symbol	PE	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Market 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Market 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Market 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Market 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Market 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Market 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Market 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Market 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Market 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Market 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0

Stock averages

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume.

Symbol	PE	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Stock 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Stock 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Stock 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Stock 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Stock 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Stock 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Stock 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Stock 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Stock 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Stock 1.20	14	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	0

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. G	2. H	3. I	4. J	5. K	6. L	7. M	8. N	9. O	10. P
11. Q	12. R	13. S	14. T	15. U	16. V	17. W	18. X	19. Y	20. Z

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Summit conference ends

By PETER OSNOS
The Washington Post

BUCHAREST, Romania — Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev and Romanian leader Nicolae Ceausescu ended a summit meeting this week with a pledge to further develop the "cooperation and brotherly friendship" that marks the alliance of their two states.

The summit reaffirmed the closeness of the formal ties between the two countries but also reflected Romania's determination not to give up its right to independent action and separate policies.

The Romanians conveyed in a number of ways that they still intend to maintain the special status within the Soviet bloc that they have so assiduously cultivated over the past decade.

On Monday morning, within hours of Brezhnev's arrival for his first visit to Bucharest in ten years, Ceausescu found time for a one-hour meeting with visiting U.S. Secretary of Commerce Elliot Richardson. (Richardson also met with Romanian trade officials and signed a long-term agreement on improving economic ties with the United States.) The next day's newspaper contained pictures not only of the Soviet delegation but of the high-ranking American as well.

The Romanians disclosed Monday, moreover, that a deputy defense minister, Col. Gen. Sterian Tirca, is in Peking on a trip of undisclosed purpose. The timely reminder of Romania's ties with the United States and China was the summit with

Brezhnev began was purely "coincidental" said one Romanian journalist — with a broad grin and a wink.

After Ceausescu and Brezhnev delivered lengthy speeches to a "friendship rally" Wednesday, Romanians circulating in the downtown press room explained to Western journalists that the occasion was merely recognition by Ceausescu of the reality of a looming Soviet presence nearby and did not represent any shift in Romanian positions.

Still, the banners of praise, flattering portraits and accolades accorded Brezhnev are virtually the same he would receive in any one of the other Soviet bloc countries. Ceausescu and his Soviet counterpart embrace with the apparent zest of genuine comrades. They speak expansively of economic and ideological cooperation.

And Thursday Romania's military links to Moscow will be on display in a gathering of the party chiefs of all the Warsaw Pact countries for their first summit in 2 1/2 years. For all Romania's insistence that it stands apart from the bloc, it clearly remains an integral part of it.

Nevertheless, some nuances do mark Romania as different from the other Eastern European countries. Four times in his speech Wednesday, Ceausescu stressed that relations between the two countries must be based on "non-interference" in each other's "internal affairs." He also avoided use of the term "proletarian internationalism," which has become a codeword for undisputed Kremlin leadership in the Communist world.

Ceausescu even spoke of "some differences of opinion" with Moscow — a reference presumably to Romania's diplomatic relations with Israel, its relatively cordial relations with China over the years and its effort to align itself more with the developing countries. But he added that these divergences are "non-essential" and should not affect the relationship "of our parties and states."

In recent years the Romanian leader has been an outspoken nationalist. But Ceausescu apparently feels now that he should minimize publicly his differences with Moscow.

Brezhnev, on the other hand, did not seem to be modifying his positions in any way during the summit, allotting the Romanians the right to non-interference in their internal affairs but tying that together with "loyalty and Socialist proletarian internationalism."

Young women chip in, help

McKINNEY (AP) — The 620 young women who attend the Job Corps Center here know what it is like to be hungry. For that reason they chipped in \$500 to make certain 20 area families had a happy Thanksgiving.

Job Corps officials said the girls, whose ages range from 16 to 21, gave a little bit of their small living allowance to buy enough food to feed 20 needy families.



A CANINE BACKSEAT BARKER, complete with goggles, checks out the road as his young woman driver practices riding a motorcycle near her Lake Forest Park home in Seattle. Neighbors say the dog goes along each time she rides the bike.

South big population gainer

By WILLIAM CHAPMAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The South grew by 5.1 million people in the first half of this decade — more than the combined growth of the rest of the country, the U.S. Census Bureau reported.

It was the first time in the bureau's series of mid-decade population estimates that the South had exceeded the rest of the country in total growth. The other three regions increased by 4.2 million in the period from 1970 to 1975.

Moreover, the South's population growth rate nearly equaled that of the West, which for decades has been gaining population faster than the rest of the country.

It grew at a rate of 8.1 per cent, almost matching the West's 8.3

per cent and far exceeding the national rate of 4.8 per cent.

Southern growth was largely at the expense of the Northeast. The population growth in many of that region's states was small, and New York became the first large industrial state in modern times to suffer an actual decline in a five-year period. Its population fell by 121,000 persons.

Rhode Island's population also declined — by 23,000 — largely because of the loss of military population in the closing of the Newport Naval Base.

The only other place recording a declining population was the District of Columbia, which lost 40,000 persons between 1970 and 1975.

The census report underlined the striking

reversal in migration trends that have taken place in the South over the past three decades.

In the first half of the 1950s, the South suffered a net out-migration of 1.6 million people, or 3.5 per cent of its population. It represented the tail end of the great South-to-North migration of blacks and poor whites who left the region in search of jobs during the depression and the years of World War II.

Between 1955 and 1970 there was a gradual turnaround. In each of the five-year periods of that era, the South gained about 300,000 people because of migration. But in the most recent five-year period, the South picked up about 2.6 million people because of migration, mainly from the North.

Through many of those recent years of population increase in the South, there was one overriding explanation — the attraction of Florida to persons seeking retirement. In the past five years, Florida still accounted for a large share of the growth, but other states in the region are now contributing heavily.

"It is this migration into the remaining states of the South which is the most striking phenomenon of the past five years," the census report declared.

The biggest Southern gainers, outside of Florida, were states in the South Atlantic belt. Virginia grew by 6.8 per cent, North Carolina by 7.2 per cent, South Carolina by 8.8 per cent, and Georgia by 7.4 per cent — all substantially

higher than the national growth of 4.8 per cent.

Explanations for the Southern growth vary. Demographers cited the obvious increase in manufacturing and service jobs as the main reason, but others noted that certain states — the Carolinas, for example — have, like Florida, become increasingly attractive retirement centers.

The more tolerant attitude toward blacks has stemmed their migration to the North, and in the past few years there has been net migration of blacks into the South, reversing a long-standing trend.

Once the most economically depressed region, the South has now emerged as one of the more prosperous. In some medium and large cities, the real income ranks among the highest in the country.

"The per capita income in Georgia is now about 87 to 88 per cent of the national," observes Everett S. Lee, director of Georgia's Demographic Research and Training Institute. "It used to be about 50 per cent."

"If you add to that the fact that the cost of living down here is significantly lower than the rest of the country you realize that for example a place like Atlanta ranks among the top American cities in terms of real income."

While the South and West were enduring a relative population boom, northern regions were barely holding even.

The North Eastern states gained only about 300,000 people during the five years for a growth

rate of six tenths of one per cent. A million people were added to the population in the North Central states, which had a combined growth rate of 1.7 per cent.

During that period, the Northeast had a net out-migration of 700,000 persons, and the North Central states had a net loss through migration of 800,000.

Among all states, Florida remained the big population gainer, with an estimated increase of 1.6 million people. Florida's growth rate since 1970 was 2.5 times greater than that of any other large state.

Oldsters unbentched

OILTON, Okla. (AP) — You might call it the problem of the missing bench.

A group of elderly men who have traditionally sat and watched the time and traffic pass by in this northeastern Oklahoma town are annoyed.

Part of the traffic that had passed included elderly women, and the men think they're the ones responsible for the loss of the bench. Before the bench disappeared overnight, some of the women had complained the men "just sit there, spitting their tobacco and looking at our legs."

Police Chief Fred Stewart has been tipped by one of the men that the bench has already been used for firewood.

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BRIDGE

Simple hold-up play works with queens

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
An experienced player avoids winning the first trick with the ace of the enemy's long suit. He may extend the principle to the king, but few players execute this hold-up play with the queen or jack of a suit.

North dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A Q 5	♠ 9 7 6 2	♠ 10 8 3	♠ 9 7 6 2
♥ 7 5 4	♥ J 9 6 2	♥ Q 10 8	♥ J 9 6 2
♦ A Q J 7 5 3	♦ K 4	♦ 6 2	♦ K 4
♣ 6	♣ A 10 2	♣ K 9 7 5 3	♣ A 10 2
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ K J 4	♠ K J 4	♠ 10 8 3	♠ 9 7 6 2
♥ A K 3	♥ A K 3	♥ Q 10 8	♥ J 9 6 2
♦ 10 9 8	♦ 10 9 8	♦ K 9 7 5 3	♦ K 4
♣ Q J 8 4	♣ Q J 8 4	♣ 6	♣ A 10 2

North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ 5

East takes the ace of clubs and returns the ten. Now South must be careful.

If South covers with the jack of clubs, West will refuse the trick. Declarer must tackle the diamonds, allowing East to win with the king.

Now another club comes through South, and West takes the rest of the suit, defeating the contract.

When East leads the ten of clubs at the second trick, South must play low instead of covering with the jack. East leads his other club, and South can now play the jack to force out the king.

When East eventually gains the lead with the king of diamonds he has no club to lead. The defenders get three clubs and one diamond, but South wins the rest.

SIMILAR PRINCIPLE
The principle would be the jack and ten of clubs. Give East A-J-2 of clubs, with Q-10-8-4 in the South hand. East wins the first trick with the ace of clubs and then leads the jack. South must not cover with the queen of clubs, for that would allow West to duck and defeat the contract with the rest of the clubs later on.

DAILY QUESTION
Dealer bids one club, partner doubles (for takeout), and the next player passes. You hold: S-1083, H-Q108, D-62, S-K9753. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one heart. This is a choice of evils. You cannot afford to pass the takeout double with such a broken club suit of your own for a response to the double. The least dangerous course is to respond in the cheaper three-card suit.

Food stamps really pay off for Alaskans

Newsday
Sportsmen: Want to get away from it all and have the government pick up the tab? Try Alaska. It's the only state in the union where you can use federal food stamps to pay for everything from fur traps and snowmobiles to harpoons, parkas, fur-line boots, fish nets, hooks, lines, rods and reels, and even outboard motor fuel.

Of course, you're not going to get that break if you move to a city like Anchorage, where consumers live the same way they do elsewhere — and pay 20 to 30 per cent more for the privilege. But in the outback, where Eskimos, Aleuts and Indians can't shop at a corner A&P, it's a lot different. Recently the Agriculture Department relaxed its rules on what a food stamp recipient could buy with those subsidized coupons. You still can't use them for whiskey or tobacco, but in Alaskan wilderness areas you can spend the coupons on hunting and fishing equipment (except guns and ammunition) if that's what you need to put food on the table.

"Don't kid yourself, though," Bruce Hanchett, Pacific regional commissioner for the Bureau of Labor Statistics says. "We hear about young kids going up there to carve out a living off the land. But their patterns of consumption then are so different than our patterns."

Except for those who manage to live off the wildlife, he says, the far reaches of Alaska are a lot more expensive than any other U.S. area. Except for fish and game practically

everything has to be flown in, at great expense.

In Washington, the Agriculture Department doesn't know just how many non-Eskimo hunters and fishermen are taking advantage of the relaxed rules in Alaska, but spokesmen say the special deal is there for anyone who qualifies. In general that means your income level and family needs have to be certified by local welfare officials. To qualify for food stamps a single person can make no more than \$307 a month after deductions (which include taxes, social security payments and a partial deduction for shelter). For a family of four the figure is \$773 after all deductions. The Agriculture Department says that depending on a family's size and income level it can receive up to \$232 worth of food stamps a month at a cost ranging from zero to \$204.

The purpose of the special law setting different standards for the wilderness areas of Alaska is not really to subsidize adventure-seeking sportsmen, says Dwight Moritz, a food stamp program official in Washington, pointing to the income test people must meet. And though you're allowed to use your food stamps to purchase a hunting knife or a beartrap, the law specifically prevents you from buying a gun or bullets.

And, as Hanchett points out, "so few studies have been made of what it's like to exist out there" that no one really knows what it takes for a non-Eskimo to survive in the wilderness.

'Barbie' observes 18th birthday

**By ALICE LOVE
DALLAS TIMES HERALD**

Barbie is 18 years old this month. She could vote, drink bloody Marys and buy Marlboros, but she probably won't. Barbie has no vices; she prefers tradition to liberation.

Barbie lives in a fantasy world. She never had acne, and she doesn't worry about gaining weight or getting crow's feet. She never worries about much of anything, because Barbie is also mindless. But don't try to convince her fans of that.

They know better. Collectively, they spend about \$200 million a year on her. They buy some 6 million dolls and 20 million Barbie outfits each year in every free world nation. They buy her cars, houses, sailboats and beauty salons.

They write her letters at the rate of 5,000 a year. "Barbie, I love you. Will you come visit me sometime?" writes a 7-year-old girl from Jackson, Miss. Others write Barbie for advice — "My brother always fights with me. What should I do?" asks a young Texas girl.

Barbie never writes back, but her fans don't seem to notice. She's simply a very busy girl, what with all the clothes-changing she does and tea parties she gives.

Barbie is an institution. According to surveys by Mattel, the toy manufacturer, 90 per cent of all American girls from 5 to 10 years of age own an average of 2.1 Barbie dolls.

"Barbie is the biggest seller in the Mattel line," said Mattel public relations director Joel K. Rubenstein. "If we took the Barbie line and made a completely separate company of it, by itself it would still

be in the top five toy companies in the world."

For her 18th birthday, Barbie had several hundred punch-and-cookie parties around the country. Her parties are conveniently scheduled at the beginning of the Christmas-buying season. At one birthday party, close to 100 fans showed up to hear a brief history of Barbie's life and see a fashion show of some of the 36 new Barbie outfits on sale this year.

While the Ballerina Barbie doll costume line (Mattel's promotion gimmick for this year) got a hearty applause, it didn't compare to the standing ovation for the white lace wedding dress, which Mattel promoters say continues to be the most popular outfit, despite the feminist movement.

The brainchild of Mattel co-founder Ruth Handler, who conceived the idea of a "grown-up" doll by watching her daughter play with paper dolls, the first Barbie appeared on the market in 1958 with heavy makeup and a brunette pony-tail. A few years later, Ken was introduced and has remained Barbie's escort-boyfriend and second-best seller for 14 years.

Ten years after her creation, Barbie appeared with a new face, less makeup, and long, straight hair. She became more mobile, with bendable legs, a "twist 'n turn" waist, and hands that bend at the wrist and open and close to carry things. Her family and friends increased — Barbie now has two younger sisters, a brother and a cousin. Her 21 friends include in 1968: Julia, modeled after actress Diannah Carroll in 1969, and Ken's black buddy, Brad, in 1970.

Perhaps the only mistake Mattel made was in giving Barbie a voice in 1968. "We did extensive research to try to find out what kind of voice Barbie fans imagined her to have," said Rubenstein. "From

Honesty brings rich reward for Virginia schoolboy, 16

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — John Thompson, a 16-year-old Lake Taylor High School student, didn't have enough money for lunch when he found two \$20 bills on the floor of his school bus earlier this month.

He turned the money in to the bus driver. Some of his friends at school called him stupid for giving it up.

A story about his honesty was published in the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot last week, and since then he has received \$1,535 in cash and checks, shoes, a \$25 gift certificate, two turkeys, a ham, canned food and clothes.

The largest gift was \$1,000 from a Richmond postman, Thomas Cannon, who has made an avocation of contributing money to various causes.

He said he was moved by the boy's "monumental honesty and integrity."

"I just don't know what to say," the high school junior said. "I had no idea it was going to turn out like this."

In the living room of his home were 40 envelopes containing cash and checks sent by people across the state.

His mother, Mrs. Carolyn Thompson, said she taught her boy to be honest. She also said she was overwhelmed by the gifts.

"I was upset at first because after the story appeared some of his classmates were calling him stupid for turning in the money, and then I didn't know if we should accept the money or not."

She said, "We're not poor, but we're in need. Still, there were other people out there who needed more."

She said her minister convinced her that "God wanted John to have it, not because we're desperate, but because it's His way of rewarding John for his good deed."

Happy hour brings real joy to elderly residents

DALLAS (AP) — "What'll it be, Pete?" asked the bartender. "Think I'll have a beer," said Pete Barnett, 94. "Man, if I wasn't nearly blind, I'd be out there dancing."

Happy hour at Golden Acres in Dallas had started again for the nursing home's 178 residents.

The turnout to sample the eight kinds of liquor and wine is sometimes more than 50, said assistant executive director Malcolm Slatko.

"They really don't drink that much, but there is a fantastic sense of community, friendship, music, talk and relieving old times," Slatko said.

"We started about four months ago," Slatko said. "The staff likes it because they take turns leading happy hour, and they get to know the patients better than they did."

At a happy hour just before dinner this week at Golden Acres, Felix Wadel, 79, donned his black vest and slip his bourbon and ginger ale in a paper cup. He later broke into a song.

Pauline Brown, 75, had plain ginger ale. "I get dizzy if I drink anything stronger, but happy hour is very nice." She later recited a poem.

Ruben and Bessie Goldin, both 83, touched their paper cups together. He drank bourbon and ginger ale.

His wife of 58 years was enjoying a cup of wine.

Golden Acres administrator Dr. Herbert Shore said the happy hour is designed to let the elderly residents continue their normal life style.

"We wouldn't want to take anything away from these people," Dr. Shore said. "The alcohol also helps circulation in older people."

For those residents who can't get down to the main living room for the spirits, a glass of wine will be taken to their rooms.

In Amarillo at the Olsen Manor, administrator Artur Latham said everyone looks forward to the happy hour.

"Since we started our socials or cocktail parties about five months ago, we've had people venture out of their rooms for the first time ever, talk to patients for the first time and go to the dining room

to eat for the first time," Latham said.

"People relax, get dressed up," he said. "We have the kind of music they're used to on the stereo. Benny Goodman, you know."

"I wanted to do this seven years ago, but the doctors wouldn't let me," Latham said. "Now they thoroughly approve."

Latham said he first took the idea to the patients' council where the suggestion received approval for the 120-bed facility.

"Only eight came to the first party," Latham said. "But we're up to about 40, and more are coming all the time."

Issac Livehaev, 83, a Golden Acres resident, said Thursday, "I like what they're trying to do to make the days good for me."

"But then, every day is Thanksgiving Day for someone my age," Livehaev added.

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Jewish 'poke'
started out
as musician

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — Barry Rosen says his mother "doesn't exactly approve" of her son from the Bronx wrestling steers on the rodeo circuit.

"She thinks her Jewish son should be a school teacher. She thinks I'm crazy, that somewhere along the line she must have dropped me on my head," said Rosen, 27, who claims to have a master's degree from New York's Juilliard School of Music.

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Professor calls for reformation

By CLAIRE COX
Copley News Service
NEW YORK — It's time for a new reformation in the church.

That is the call of Harvey Seifert, professor of Christian ethics at the School of Theology at Claremont, Calif., who sees a "disastrous contradiction" in the fact that the influence of organized religion is waning at a time when a powerful church is needed.

To document his case, Seifert points to large numbers of people leaving traditional churches to pursue religion in their own way. This means, according to his analysis, that while support for the organized church is declining, interest in religion is on the increase.

People are seeking greater personal fulfillment than they ever have before, he said, while "the present pile-up of unresolved technical and social dilemmas constitutes an

historically unprecedented threat to the continued existence of humankind."

Seifert set forth his findings and recommendations in "New Power for the Church," which is being distributed by the Westminster Press, publishing house of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

He cited as evidence of heightened religiosity the pursuit of Eastern religions and meditation and significant increases in enrollment in college religion courses, particularly on nonsectarian campuses.

At the same time, church pews have been emptying.

Seifert noted that church membership rose steadily from 16 per cent in 1850 through 36 per cent in 1900 and 57 per cent in 1960 to a high of 64.4 per cent in the mid-sixties. Then it started dropping and has been sliding ever since.

Although some churches often point

to increased financial contributions as a sign of strength, he said, giving has fallen behind the inflationary rate to the point where during a recent year contributions went up 7.7 per cent, while the dollar lost 9.6 per cent of its purchasing power.

Organized religion can recoup some of its losses, qualitatively if not quantitatively, Seifert believes, by exploring ways to attract young people, the more highly educated and those seeking humanitarian change.

There are obstacles in reaching young people, he acknowledged, because there is less social pressure on them to affiliate with religious bodies and because they are more deeply alienated and less willing to accept compromise.

As for the highly educated, he cited the elevation of scientists to culture heroes who show evidence of holding increasingly unfavorable views of the church. While some intellectuals are maintaining contact with the church, he added, they have greater difficulty in accepting the traditional orientation of typical churches.

As for activists, Seifert says that some are discontented with organized religion because it is not concerned enough about social problems.

Seifert sees several possibilities for the church.

It can conduct a maintenance operation that might stabilize conditions temporarily with a limited influx of "those seeking refuge from current despondency and despair." Or the "radicals" in the church might abandon it, leaving it to collapse.

The third and most hopeful option so far as Seifert is concerned would be a rapid and extensive reformation of existing churches. That might cause immediate reduction in membership and attendance, he said, but it would bring an increase in the proportion of deeply committed members, which might make the church more powerful than it has ever been before.

A reformation should bring basic changes in the church power structure that would favor the laity, giving responsibility and encouraging it to participate more fully in the life of every congregation, Seifert explained. So also would there be

drastic realignments of priorities, more confrontations in which conflict is dealt with openly and constructively, and "a comparative shift in the source of our authority from the traditional record to the contemporary voice of God."

Seifert warns that such a new reformation would require more revolutionary changes than most present members are now prepared to accept, so things could get much worse before they get better. But he also feels that there is a greater readiness for "vital religious exploration than we think."

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Youth to conduct worship service

Junior high and senior high youth of Hope Lutheran Church will have charge of the Sunday morning worship service.

Highlighting the service will be a skit about a Christian family dinner, to be presented by Liz Brown, Linda Burrall, David Skinner and David Gourley. Others participating in the worship event will be Curtis Shelley, acolyte; Martha Brown, Catherine Shelley and Lee Elizondo as readers; Carla Fisel, presenting a children's sermon and a flute solo; Curtis Shelley as guitar soloist, and Lynn Gourley, presenting a prayer and the benediction.

During the service, scheduled to begin at 11 a.m., the Advent wreath will be hung to mark the beginning of the Advent season.

Seventh-day Adventists schedule fund drive

Members of the Midland Seventh-day Adventist Church will be conducting an annual fund drive here to help finance the humanitarian work of the denomination, according to Gordon Burton, pastor of the Midland congregation.

Last year, Seventh-day Adventist members throughout the nation and elsewhere in the world raised more than \$12 million to carry out the church's medical, disaster relief and aid programs.

Pastor Burton said that approximately 70 members of the local church will be actively involved in the Midland fund drive during the next six weeks.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church operates almost 400 hospitals, clinics, dispensaries, medical planes and disaster relief units throughout the world.

Eudalys to be here

A church-wide missions banquet

scheduled next Friday at First Baptist Church will have Dr. and Mrs. N. Hoyt Eudaly of El Paso as special guests.

The Eudalys are associated with the Baptist Spanish Publishing House of El Paso. Tickets for the 7 p.m. banquet, planned in conjunction with the annual Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions, a traditional observance in Southern Baptist churches, are now on sale at the church office.

Early service set

First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave., in announcing early Sunday morning worship services in the chapel, in addition to regular 11 a.m. services in the sanctuary.

The chapel services are scheduled for 8:30 a.m. weekly.



Donors of the new bell tower and carillon at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity include, from left, Mrs. Joe L. Crump, Mrs. John C. Stille and Midland architect Frank Welch. The tower and bells will be dedicated at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Holy Trinity Church to dedicate campanile

Ceremonies dedicating the new bell tower, the plaza surrounding it and the carillon in the tower will highlight special weekend activities at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, 1412 W. Illinois St.

The dedicatory service at 5:30 p.m. Sunday will mark conclusion of an extensive construction and remodeling program which has been under way at Holy Trinity Church the past two years. The program has included enlargement of the nave, the installation of a new pipe organ and remodeling of various existing facilities of the parish church.

The Rt. Rev. Willis R. Henton of Lubbock, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas, will be making his annual official visit to Holy Trinity parish when he comes here today to participate in the special activities. He will meet with members of the Vestry, the governing body of the parish, at 6 p.m., after which he will attend a dinner in his honor.

Sunday morning during the 11 o'clock service, Bishop Henton will preside at confirmation rites for candidates for confirmation from both Holy Trinity and St. Nicholas' parishes, and he also will preach the sermon at the service.

Sunday afternoon's dedicatory service of the campanile (bell tower) plaza and the carillon will be followed

by a covered dish supper in the parish hall to conclude the weekend events.

The campanile, under construction here the last several months, is the gift of Mrs. Joe L. Crump, a longtime member of Holy Trinity parish, in memory of her late husband. The tower's design was given by Midland architect Frank Welch as his and Mrs. Welch's memorial to their late son, Baker Welch.

The carillon in the tower has been given in memory of Cmdr. John C. Stille by his widow. The carillon, consisting of 25 bells, retains the tonal standards of the first "Anglican" (Episcopal) bells installed in America in 1764, in a church at Charleston, S.C.

Yet to be installed in the campanile is a set of three church bells now being manufactured in the Netherlands. The set is being given by Mrs. Crump as a further memorial to her husband. The bronze bells are scheduled to be raised in early spring.

The new tower is 70 feet in height, including the cross which tops the structure. The landscaped plaza surrounding the brick tower has been made possible through accumulated memorial gifts from parish members and numerous other residents of the city.

Sunday's dedicatory event will be open to the public.



RUSSIAN ORTHODOX Bishop Theodosius of Pittsburgh and West Virginia lifts the cross before the altar during the reconsecration Sunday of St. Michael's Cathedral in Sitka, Alaska. St. Michael's,

the first Russian Orthodox Cathedral in North America, was destroyed by fire in 1966 but rebuilt with money raised by the congregation. At right is Bishop Gregory of Sitka and Alaska.

Baha'i Community marks pair of anniversaries

The Baha'i Community of Midland this weekend is marking two important religious anniversaries, both related to Abdu'l-Baha, the son of Baha'u'llah, prophet-founder of the Baha'i Faith.

Friday was the anniversary of the Day of the Covenant, the day in 1912 when Abdu'l-Baha, during a visit to the United States, announced to Baha'i members everywhere that he was the center of his father's covenant — the person who would lead the Baha'is after Baha'u'llah's death.

Sunday will be observed as the

anniversary of the ascension of Abdu'l-Baha, commemorating the death of Abdu'l-Baha on Nov. 28, 1921. Born in Tehran, Persia (now Iran) on May 23, 1844, he was the eldest son of Baha'u'llah (meaning "Glory of God"). Abdu'l-Baha's name means "Servant of the Glory."

The Baha'i Faith is an independent world religion that now has adherents in nations and territories throughout the world. The teachings of the faith are centered three basic principles: The oneness of God, the oneness of religion and the oneness of mankind.

Lutheran Church cited for service to elderly

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The Missouri Synod has been cited for "unique service contributed to older Americans" through the denomination's participation in a volunteer program of the National Council on the Aging Inc.

The Rev. Eugene Gunther, a staff member of the LCMS Board of

Social Ministry and old-Missouri Synod has met a number of requirements for participation in "Operation Independence," a special three-year Bicentennial project of the OILA aimed at developing community services for older persons so that they can continue to live alone or return to their homes after hospital or special institutional care.

Dr. Fleming honored by Houston church

GEORGETOWN — A United Methodist Church in Houston has honored Dr. Durwood Fleming, president of the Methodist-owned Southwestern University, with a monetary gift to the university.

St. Luke's United Methodist Church, one of the largest Methodist churches in Houston, honored Dr. Fleming and his wife with an endowed scholarship in religion at Southwestern. The endowment totals more than \$100,000.

Dr. Fleming was the organizing minister of St. Luke's Church, serving as pastor of the congregation from 1945 to 1961, when he was called to the presidency of Southwestern, the state's oldest university.

'Fortune' may fade

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Timm Dill hopes he's found his fortune in a \$5 bill printed only on one side. But the Treasury Department and currency collectors are taking a ho-hum attitude toward his discovery.

The service station operator from Sherman Oaks said he was handed the bill the other day by a lady customer. "I didn't notice it until about an hour later. She's a regular customer but I don't think I'll let her know."

Dill said he took the bill to his bank and the

manager assured him that it didn't seem to be counterfeit. James Conlon of the U.S. Engraving and Printing Office explained bills are printed on large sheets and occasionally two sheets stick together — producing bills printed just on one side. Usually, they're caught by inspectors, he said.

Regardless, Conlon noted, "Astronomical figures are not paid out for these bills as some people unfortunately believe."

One Los Angeles currency dealer said it may be worth \$250.

Life compared with decathlon

By REV. W. LEETRUMAN
Copley News Service

A chance remark had more truth than the teen-age speaker realized. He commented in a counseling session that life is like an Olympic decathlon event. The decathlon, you remember, is a competitive match in 10 different track-and-field events. The winner is the person who is trained well enough and so well-rounded in that training that he can show success in many demanding tests of athletic competition. He or she is not a one-event person with a smashing or spectacular win here and there, but competitive and trained in a number of skills.

The decathlon requires a balance and blend of physical talent.

It does not allow for overdevelopment, or exclusive, specialized training. The huge, bull-shouldered shot-putter is not able to do well in the high jump or pole vault. The thin, lean distance runner has trouble throwing with force the javelin nor can he build up enough force to hurl the discus or hammer well.

The decathlon champion must be good at everything without the specialization which warps his physical development. Such persons must be able to be a winner on the broad front of many demanding skills, each requiring a different form of agility, strength and dedication.

It is no different than what life asks of us when we think about success. The restless driving ambition of a gifted executive is what moves him to the top of his field. The man becomes the undisputed master of the deal, and he knows how to manipulate men and property.

But if that success is obtained at the price of succeeding in other areas of his life, he has only one win in the decathlon of living, and he loses the game because he does so poorly in the other events of living that demand equal skill.

What I am saying is that all of the business success in the world becomes bitter laurels in the face of domestic tragedy, ill health or the basic loss of

direction in life. It's great to be a winner, and there is a no more feared word in our American culture than "failure." But the truth about life is that a man is measured in many events, and the winner is not just being a financial success. Too many of this generation of youth have reacted to absentee fathers dedicated to pursuing the dollar as their first cause and measure

Annual Bible study set

ABILENE — An annual Bible study for West Texas pastors is scheduled here next Thursday. The event, sponsored by the division of religion at Hardin-Simmons University, will take place on the H-SU campus.

Featured speakers at the event will include Dr. Lindell J. Harris, chairman of H-SU's division of religion, as well as Dr. George W. Knight, Dr. John C. H. Laughlin and Dr. Clinton F. Dunagan. The study session will begin at 10:40 a.m. Thursday in Moody Center on campus, with a welcome by Dr. Elwin L. Skiles, president of Hardin-Simmons University.

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Dream of fast buck draws them to flying casino

WASHINGTON — The appeal of the newspaper ad is immediate: a 12-hour trip to the tropics, 7 hours in a casino, all for \$6.

After all, somewhere at the end of every gambler's rainbow lies the big-buck, fast-cash, super-colossal Black-jack Bonanza. The ad says it between the lines: This could be it. Bring \$500, and you'll get all the liquor you can consume, a meal each way on the plane, and a \$5 chit for food at the gaming house.

And so they come: the bureaucrat who has snuck off for an evening of fun with his secretary; an antique dealer reliving crazy nights in the Caribbean while he is in college; a surgical supply dealer who says the only breaks in life are the big breaks; a bartender whose vacations are usually spent in Vegas.

Even as the DC-9 lifts off from Baltimore-Washington International airport, it is immediately obvious that this gambling junket has nothing to do with stylish means. Only the ends count. A formica counter comes out

as the pilot turns off the seat-belt sign, and a \$50-minimum poker game has a dozen leisure-suited men spilling thousands on the table.

If gambling has a leisure aspect — velvet tuxedos and champagne in Monte Carlo — time forbids it here. You do not come for fun; you come to exorcise the demonic urge fulfilled by the flutter of the cards hitting the green velvet table, the hollow, metallic tinkle of the roulette wheel, the feel in the fingers of the plastic chip, token of potential riches.

The surgical supply dealer seems representative of his 104 companions on this flight, although his well-tailored tweed suit is a notch above the abundance of chocolate brown and leprechaun green leisure suits. Life is tough, he says.

"Sure, I make 25K on my business, and my kids are in college, and I can afford to drop \$500. But there's always that thought in the back of your mind: You may get the great deal, your cards may come up right, \$500 can turn into \$5,000." In this case that

means a trip to Europe without the kids, or maybe trade in the Buick for a cheap Mercedes. "Anyway," he says, "you have to get away from your wife every once in a while."

An IRS economist is reading Edward Thorpe's "Best The Dealer." He says the deck is always stacked against you. "You have to prove to the IRS that you didn't do something, right? They take the card off the top of the deck, so you never know what's really there. You go in for an audit, and you don't really know what they've got in their hand. Life is a big card game."

So why play, why take the risk? "How many people cheat on their income tax?" he asks. "How many people get caught? You have to be a cynic to stay alive. Sometimes you get a little break."

Maybe this trip is the little break for everybody on board. You call and pick one of three weekly flights. You pay \$6 in departure taxes to Bahama Casino Fun Trips. In return, they ask that you bring \$500 to cash into chips.

"No need to gamble," they say: The casino pays for the flight. And the casino knows what happens to someone with five pink hundred-dollar chips stuck in his pants pocket, eyes watching the dice fall on the craps table, ears hearing the cries of astonishment when the \$25 green-and-red chip lying on the "boxcar" slot pays \$775. Deep down we are all greedy.

Maybe it's the place itself: the 60-foot ceilings, covered with gold geometric patterns; the air of Turkish opulence, however ersatz; the women whose only purpose is to bring you a fresh drink at the clap of the overseer's hands. It's not real. Time is suspended. So you do things you wouldn't ordinarily do. You're here for seven hours to fight against the odds. So you fight.

I fight. I have never shot craps. But there is \$20,000 lying on the 12-foot-long table, \$500 resting in my pocket, and the croupier slides six large red dice across the table to me. "Your roll, sir," he says in well-clipped

King's English. I pick two dice, only to be cordially reminded — reminded! — that I must wager to shoot. Out comes a pink \$100 chip. I change it and place \$20 on the pass box, roll a six. Then a seven. I lose.

And I keep playing, and losing. I don't even understand the game, and I am playing. There are 12 of us standing around this alter of Promise, and some of them certainly seem to be winning thousands — picking up pink chips, and handfuls of green-and-red chips, and routinely handing the croupier \$5 white chips as tips "for the boys." In 10 minutes I have blown \$400, and as I walk from the table the bartender in our group says to me: "You don't know the game, do you? You were betting against yourself half the time."

And then the fear comes in the belly: I have to win it back. Over to the blackjack tables, where it takes five hours to bring in \$160. But this

seems more fun, perhaps because it breathes an air of logic and rationality. And there are the characters.

"Tough numbers kid, tough numbers," a man named Mort says to his younger sidekick, Steve, who is losing his shirt. A guy with a woman young enough to be his granddaughter keeps saying to everybody, "Say hello to Miss Wisconsin, the prettiest little girl you'll ever meet." He's babbling about his rich aunt who gives him gambling money, and how he and Miss Wisconsin plan to spend a month at his aunt's condo in Naples, Fla., "as soon as the cards start coming right."

An FBI agent stoically watches his chips fade away, and mutters "The Bureau owns me." The now blotto bureaucrat leans over to his secretary and says, "I'd like to take you home with me, honey." And she manages to look at her watch and say, "Thirty-three. We have to get back on the damn plane."

Cowboy toppers pay off

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Wear a brand-spankin'-new cowboy hat and folks will know you're puttin' on the redneck chic.

But put on one of Charlie Tweddle's hats with your faded blue jeans and scuffed-up boots, and you'll be welcome in the meanest barrooms of San Antonio.

Tweddle can't keep up with orders for the hats that he "ages" to look like they just came off the sweaty head of a cowboy back from a three-month cattle drive.

"Shoot," Charlie says, looking around at the googaws and doodads that go onto the hats, "these things sell real good. Right now I'm like a prospector sittin' on a gold mine with nothin' but a pick and shovel to get it out."

Tweddle (pronounced Tweedle) got into the business after an old Mexican fellow gave him a battered Stetson in a bar just outside his hometown of San Antonio, Tex.

Charlie loved that hat and set about to recreate it after it got lost somewhere in Arizona. After experimenting with various methods to make new hats look as tired as the one he lost, he took a mess of 'em to a shop in Fairfax, Calif.

In a few days, the entire batch was sold.

Four years and several thousand hats later, Tweddle, 39, has perfected his method of turning clean straw hats and crisp, white good guy models made of wool into something out of a grade-B western.

He even adds what looks like a genuine sweat stain around the headband.

"Ever one of them looks a hundred years old," he says proudly.

"I've heard of all kinds of famous people wearin' 'em," he says. "Even that girl who played 'Deep Throat.' What's her name? Linda Lovelace, that's right. She bought one."

Rock star Stephen Stills owns several, Charlie says, and even Engelbert Humperdinck is a customer.

No two hats are exactly alike, decorated with feathers or furs or rattler skins or the face of a skinned tree squirrel.

"Sometimes the hats look kinda creepy in a way, but they have a certain kind of beauty," he reflects.

Working alone in the garage of his San Rafael home, Tweddle turns out about 60 hats a month that sell for \$60 to \$300 each in 50 shops around the country.

What he'd like, he says, is to find a partner who could mass-produce the hats — without sacrificing Tweddle quality — and leave him free to think up ideas for what to put on the next batch.



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\$1000	50	1 in 114,300	1 in 8,762	1 in 3,388
\$500	100	1 in 57,150	1 in 4,381	1 in 1,694
\$250	197	1 in 28,575	1 in 2,190	1 in 847
\$100	400	1 in 14,287	1 in 1,095	1 in 423
\$50	800	1 in 7,143	1 in 547	1 in 211
\$25	1,600	1 in 3,571	1 in 273	1 in 106
\$10	3,200	1 in 1,785	1 in 136	1 in 52
\$5	6,400	1 in 892	1 in 68	1 in 26
\$2	12,800	1 in 446	1 in 34	1 in 13
TOTAL	42,000	1 in 225	1 in 19	1 in 10

Packer Trim, Cry-O-Vac
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3-Lbs. or More, Fresh
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Lb. **69¢**

Farmer Jones
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1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**

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Franks
12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Piggly Wiggly, Hot Dog or
Hamburger Buns
8-Ct. Pkgs. **3 \$1**

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Fiesta Sweet Ruby Red Grapefruit 5 Lb. Bag **89¢**
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Frozen Foods

Frozen Morton Dinners 11-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Minute Maid, Frozen Orange Juice 12-oz. Can **59¢**
Glazed or Chocolate Iced, Frozen Morton Donuts 9-oz. Pkg. **79¢**
Morton's, Frozen in a Basket Chicken 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$2.29**

Special Film Buys

Polaroid Type 108 Polacolor Two Film Box **\$4.49**

Kodak Color Print Film C126-12 12 Guaranteed Flashes Kodacolor II Box **99¢**

Use with all Standard Flashcube Cameras, G.E. 12 Guaranteed Flashes Flash Cubes 3-Cubes **99¢**

For All X-Type & Magicube Pocket Cameras, G.E. 12 Guaranteed Flashes Electric Magicubes 3 Cubes **\$1.49**

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Revlon Flex Conditioner 16-oz. Btl. **\$1.69**
or Upset Stomach Alka Seltzer 25-Ct. Btl. **59¢**
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Deep Loaf Pan 1-Qt. Size **\$1.49**

1 Qt. Deep Loaf Pan **\$1.49**
9 Inch — Reg. price \$2.99
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11 1/2 Quarts — Reg. price \$5.00 Ranger Mug **49¢**
1 Quart — Reg. price 78¢ Mixing Bowl **89¢**
7 Quarts — Reg. price 4.00 Custard Dish **29¢**
3 Quarts — Reg. price \$6.99 Oval Roaster **\$4.99**
1 1/2 Quarts — Reg. price \$1.10 Mixing Bowl **89¢**
2 1/2 Quarts — Reg. price \$1.49 Mixing Bowl **99¢**

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WINDOW ON WEST TEXAS

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

MIDLAND

HODGE — "Joe Panther," (G)
WESTWOOD — "Two-Minute Warning," (R)

SPECIAL EVENTS



WINTER CARNIVAL at Midland College begins at noon Friday.

WEST TEXAS COUNCIL of Governments' Senior Citizen Health Fair is scheduled Wednesday and Thursday in the El Paso Coliseum.

CONQUISTADOR CAT CLUB Annual Cat Show is scheduled all day Friday through next Sunday in El Paso's Paso del Norte Hotel.

THE WITCH'S SPELL is the Junior League's Thursday story hour presentation, scheduled for 10 a.m. in the Midland County Library.

CUSTOM VAN and Truck Show continues through Sunday in El Paso's Civic Center South Hall. Hours are 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

ARMED FORCES Bicentennial Caravan will arrive Friday in San Angelo for a two-day stopover in front of the San Angelo Coliseum. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. next Saturday. Theme of the mobile museum show is "The History of the Armed Services and Their Contributions to the Nation." Free to public.

LEONARD NIMOY, best known for his portrayal of "Mr. Spock" in television's "Star Trek" series, will speak Monday at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa. Program time is 8 p.m. in the gymnasium on campus. Advance tickets, available to the public, may be obtained in the UTPB bookstore.

PERMIAN CIVIC BALLET ASSOCIATION presents its Permian Civic Ballet company and guest performers in a traditional production of "The Nutcracker" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Lee High School auditorium.

MOVIES



ODESSA

SCOTT — "The Gnome-Mobile," (G), Cinema I; "Pony Express Rider," (G), Cinema II; "Carrie," (R), Cinema III.

WINWOOD — "Two-Minute Warning," (R), Cinema I; "Marathon Man," (R), Cinema II. There will be a special 10 a.m. showing today of "Yog, the Monster from Outer Space," (G), Cinema I. (March of Dimes benefit.)

ECTOR — "Infra-Man," (PG)
GRANDVIEW — "The Amazing Dobermans," (G)

DISPLAYS & EXHIBITS



DRAWINGS, PHOTOGRAPHS and prints by Stephen Neihaus are on view in the art gallery of The University of Texas of the Permian Basin through Dec. 17. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

COLORPRINT U.S.A., an annual display of color prints by graphic artists from many parts of the nation, is currently on view in the teaching gallery of Texas Tech University's art department. Open to the public at no charge.

"AMERICAN ARTISTS: A New Decade," a major exhibition organized by Barbara Haskell of the Whitney Museum of American Art, currently is featured in the Fort Worth Art Museum in the Fort Worth Art Center, 3505 W. Lancaster St. Continues through December.

SPECIAL SHOW AND SALE of paintings by Santa Fe artist Vladan Stiha begins Thursday at the Museum of the Southwest in Midland, continuing through Dec. 5.

MIDLAND COUNTY HISTORICAL Museum — Open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, in the basement of the Midland County Library, 301 W. Missouri Ave.

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

PRESIDENTIAL MUSEUM (Odessa) — Special exhibits include the administration of John F. Kennedy, '76 Presidential Election Pool and "Social Life in the White House."

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

MUSEUM OF THE SOUTHWEST (Midland) — Presenting noteworthy items from the famous Tinker Collection at The University of Texas including saddles and other horse tack gathered from throughout Central and South America. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays, 1705 W. Missouri St.

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

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

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

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

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

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

LOWER VALLEY Art Association Show will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through next Saturday in El Paso's Montwood Mall.

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

"STAR-SPANGLED HISTORY" is the traveling Bicentennial exhibition which opens Monday in Dallas under the auspices of the Dallas County Historical Society, Old City Park. The show, which will continue through Dec. 31, is highlighted by 65 original wash drawings by the 19th Century "magic lantern" artist and illustrator Joseph Boggs.

NIGHTLIFE



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

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

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



PONY EXPRESS CLUB (Midland) — Lyn Childress will perform from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. daily except Sunday. Located at 103 South A St.

PUBLIC MEETINGS



MONDAY
Howard County Commissioners Court, 9 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY
Midland public schools' goal-setting session for persons living in the Fannin, Rusk and Emerson elementary school zones. Meeting will be at 7 p.m. at Fannin.

THURSDAY
Midland public schools' goal-setting sessions at 7 p.m. at both Long and South elementary schools. The meeting at Long is for residents in the Long, Bonham, Jones, Henderson and Burnet zones, while the South meeting is for school patrons in the South, Washington and Travis zones.

SPORTS



FOOTBALL — Midland Lee vs. Arlington Houston, 2 p.m., today at San Angelo Stadium.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL — Tall City Tournament at Midland Lee today. Hobbs at Midland High, 6 p.m., Thursday. Midland High at Lubbock Dunbar, 6 p.m., Friday. Midland Lee at Pampa, 8 p.m., Friday.

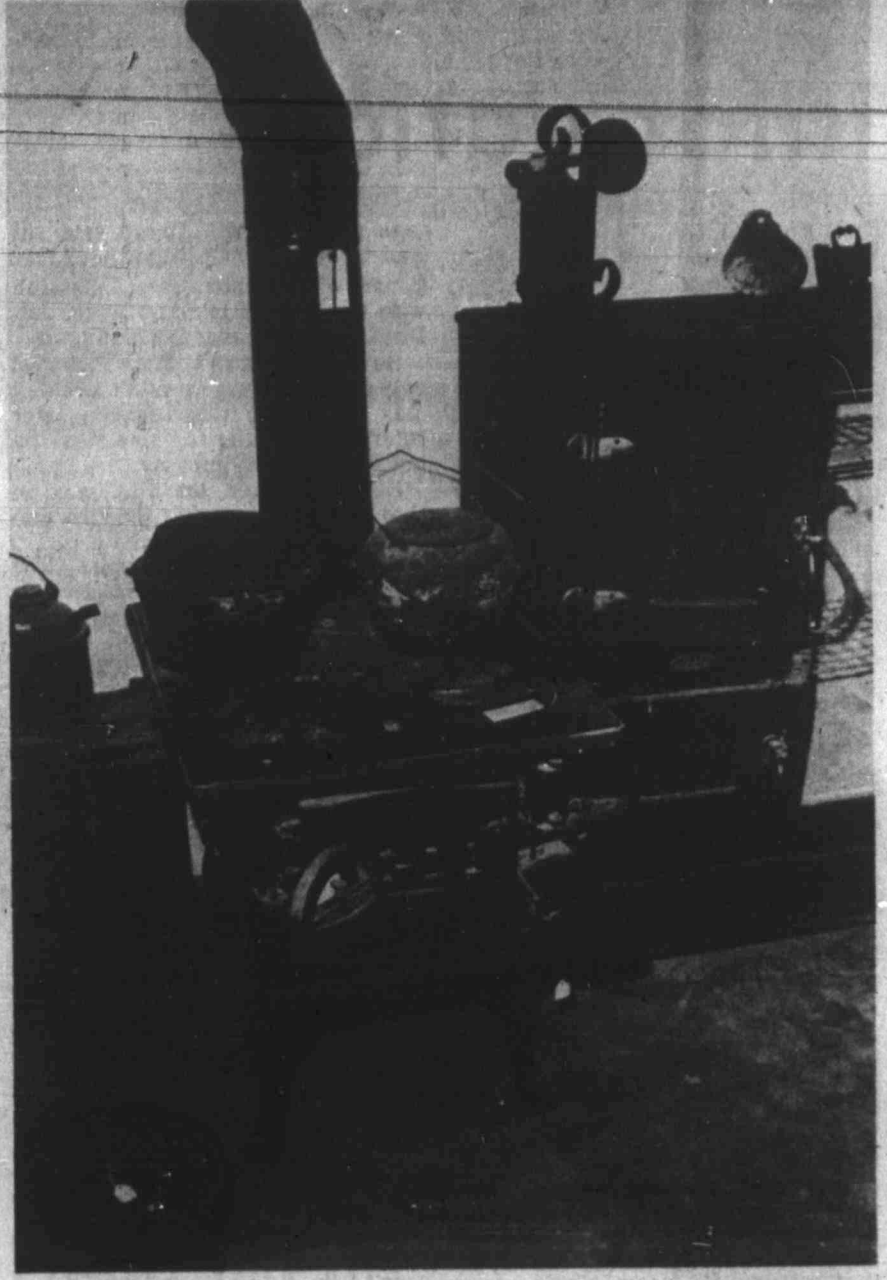
COLLEGE BASKETBALL — McMurry College JV at Midland College, 7:30 p.m. Monday. Midland College at Amarillo College, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Western Junior College Conference.

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

THEATER



STATE COMPETITION of the American College Theatre Festival will be held at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Wednesday through Dec. 4, presenting stage productions from eight colleges and universities throughout this area. Winning productions will compete in the Southwest regional festival at Fort Worth in January.



—Staff Photo By Charles McCain

AN OLD-TIME cook stove is only one of the many mementos of the past on display at the Midland County Historical Museum, located in the basement of the Midland County Library.

GLOBE OF THE GREAT SOUTH-WEST (Odessa) presents its second annual benefit "Governor's Gala," a good-natured spoof of Shakespearean drama combined with Mother Goose characters, at 8 p.m. Friday. Admission is \$25 per couple.

MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATRE opens its final production of 1976, "Come Blow Your Horn," at 8 p.m. Thursday in Theatre Centre. Performances continue through Dec. 18.

UPSTAIRS THEATER DOWN-TOWN (El Paso) will present closing performances of "El Periquillo Sarniento," a family play in Spanish, at 8 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday.

FESTIVAL THEATER (El Paso) will host Los Pobres Bilingual Theatre Company which will present the rock musical version of Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona" at 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through Dec. 18, beginning this Thursday.

SAN ANGELO CIVIC THEATRE opens its production of "Dial M for MURDER" at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in SACT's Lake Nasworthy Playhouse. Performances continue through Dec. 4.

MUSIC



ODESSA COLLEGE CHOIR will present its annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the recital hall of OC's Fine Arts Building.

KAY DEMING STANDIFER, member of the voice faculty at Southwestern University, Georgetown, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Monday at Odessa College. Open to the public.

DALLAS CIVIC OPERA'S third production of its current season, Richard Strauss' "Salome" opens at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Music Hall in Dallas' Fair Park. Repeat performances will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Friday.

FORT WORTH OPERA'S season-opening production, "Carmen" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in Tarrant County Convention Center theater, with a repeat performance at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 5.

LUBBOCK SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will present its second subscription concert of the season at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, featuring violinist Eugene Fodor as guest artist.

DATES TO REMEMBER



FIRST REHEARSAL of vocalists for special city-wide Christmas concert on Dec. 14 will take place at 7 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church. All singers in the city will be welcomed at the rehearsal.

TRYOUTS for Permian Playhouse's upcoming production of "Night Watch" will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Odessa.

CLUB MEETINGS



TODAY
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 9 p.m., Lusty Lady, Holiday Inn.
Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.

SUNDAY
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209, 1:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall.

MONDAY
Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., drop in; 1 p.m., painting, table games, First Christian Church.
East Side Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., El Rancho Grande.
Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., 610 E. Florida St.
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.
Midland (Downtown) Kiwanis Club, noon, Midland Hilton.

TUESDAY
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., 2211 Ward St.
Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., stitchery; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
Morning Lions Club, 6:45 a.m., Green's Restaurant.
55-Plus Dance Club, 8 p.m., Tall City VFW Post No. 7208.
Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall.
Midland Palette Club, 9:30 a.m., 604 N. Colorado St.
RHCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.

Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9 a.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.
Desert Winds Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc., 7:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church.

Texas T.O.P.S. Evening Chapter No. 848, 6 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.
Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Westside Lions Den.
Midland Chapter, American Business Club, noon, Holiday Inn.
Pop-Up Toastmasters, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant.
Midland West Rotary Club, noon, Rodeway Inn.

WEDNESDAY
Ladies Auxiliary to Tall City VFW Post No. 7208, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.
Play Readers Club, 1 p.m., 2004 Harvard Ave.
Woman's Wednesday Club, 2:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.
Modern Study Club, 1:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.
Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., center management committee meeting; 11:45 a.m., luncheon; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.

MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
Midland Downtown Lions Club, noon, Midland Hilton.
Terminal Lions Club, 6:15 p.m., High Sky Restaurant.
Tall City Optimists, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant.
Sash-a-Way Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., M-Square.
Breakfast Optimist Club, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant.
Tall City Lions Club, 7 p.m., 305 S. Stonewall St.
Women of the Moose, 8 p.m., Moose Lodge.
Old Timers Luncheon Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Elks Club.
Social Order of Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Children's Service League, 9:15 a.m., CP Center.
Midland Garden Club, 11 a.m., 1605 W. Kane's St.

THURSDAY
Golden Agers, 9:30 a.m., Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church.
Committee for Meals on Wheels, 9 a.m., Midland Senior Center, First Christian Church.

Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., executive committee meeting; painting, 1 p.m., table games; 1:30 p.m., Petroleum Museum tour, First Christian Church.
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.
Wall Street Toastmasters Club, 7 p.m., Gihls Towers East.

Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.
Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Permian Basin Community Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation.
Overeaters Anonymous, 1:30 p.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.
Kiwanis Club of Midland Village, noon, Sheraton Inn.
Westside Lions Club, noon, Westside Lions Den.
Rotary Club of Midland, 11:55 a.m., Midland Hilton.
Tall Town Toastmasters, 8:15 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant.
Sun Country Gentlemen Barbershoppers, 7:30 p.m., Ramada Inn.

FRIDAY
Veterans of World War I, Barracks No. 2579 and Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co.
Yucca Garden Club, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. William B. Johnston, Lamesa Highway.
Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., ceramics workshop; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
Southside Lions Club, noon, Southside Lions Club Building.
MCC Ladies' Association, 12:45 p.m., clubhouse.
Midland Jaycees, noon, Rodeway Inn.



ACTOR LEONARD NIMOY will perform at 8 p.m. Monday in the gymnasium at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Nimoy is best known for his role as "Mr. Spock" on the television series, "Star Trek."

Oswald wanted to give Russia information

By RONALD KESSLER Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In late September 1963 — eight weeks before the assassination of President Kennedy — Lee Harvey Oswald telephoned the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City and tried to make a deal.

In exchange for unspecified information, he wanted a free trip to Russia. This conversation was intercepted and recorded by the Central Intelligence Agency at the time. But it was not then turned over to the FBI, which has responsibility for investigating possible spies, and it was not later turned over to the Warren Commission during its investigation of the assassination.

The unanswered question is why not? The existence of the CIA telephone intercept of Oswald's conversation in Mexico City and the contents of the still-secret transcript have been verified by The Washington Post. The Post also verified that the CIA failed to turn over the complete transcript to either the FBI or the Warren Commission.

Instead, the CIA gave the FBI in October 1963 only a brief report saying Oswald had made contact with the Russians. It gave the Warren Commission a transcript of the taped conversation but for unexplained reasons failed to include in the transcript Oswald's offer of information and his suggestion that the Russians would want to pay his way to the Soviet Union.

The Post has also determined that the CIA, for unexplained reasons, told the Warren Commission that it learned of most of Oswald's activities in Mexico City only after the assassination. The fact is, however, that the CIA monitored and tape-recorded his conversations with both the Russian and Cuban embassies in Mexico City in the fall of 1963, before Kennedy's death.

It was the CIA's belief that the two embassies were heavily into the spy business and that, specifically, they were operational bases for intelligence activities directed at the United States.

So, with the full cooperation of the Mexican government, CIA wiretaps were installed on telephone lines going into both embassies.

The CIA was especially interested in U.S. citizens who made contact with the embassies.

Thus, when Oswald showed up in Mexico City in late September and telephoned the Russian embassy, his conversation was picked up from the wiretap. A transcript was made and circulated in the CIA offices in the American Embassy in Mexico City.

The station chief, at that time, was the late Winston M. Scott, who personally reviewed all transcripts emanating from wiretaps on Soviet-bloc installations.

The Oswald transcript, according to a CIA translator who worked with Scott, aroused a lot of interest.

"They usually picked up the transcripts the next day," he said. "This they wanted right away."

What that transcript contained is a matter of some dispute, and the CIA says it routinely destroyed the tape before the assassination. But some people who saw the transcript or heard the tape before the assassination recall that Oswald was trying to make a deal.

One of them is David A. Phillips, a former CIA officer, who now heads the Association of Retired Intelligence Officers and is a leading defender of CIA activities. Phillips was stationed in Mexico City at the time.

The transcript revealed, Phillips recalled, that Oswald told the Soviet embassy: "I have information you would be interested in, and I know you can pay my way (to Russia)."

The stenographer who typed up the transcript and the translator who prepared it had a similar recollection. "He said he had some information to tell them," the typist said in an interview in Mexico. "His main concern was getting to one of the two countries (Russia or Cuba) and he wanted them to pay for it. He said he had to meet them."

The Warren Commission later concluded the Russians and Cubans were not much impressed by Oswald. This view is supported by Sylvia Duran, a Mexican citizen who worked in the Cuban embassy at the time of Oswald's visit. She talked to Oswald on Sept. 27, 1963 and recalls the meeting in some detail.

In a joint interview in Mexico City with this reporter and Post special correspondent Marjorie Simons, Duran said Oswald told her that he wanted to travel to Cuba and Russia and displayed documents to show he was a "friend" of the Cuban revolution. Among other things, he claimed to be a member of the American Communist party.

Duran said she informed Oswald that in order to travel to Russia he would have to obtain permission from the Soviets. Oswald went off and returned later in the day to inform Duran that he had obtained the necessary permission. Duran said she called the Soviet Embassy and was told Oswald's application for a visa would take three to four months to process. Informed of this, Duran said, Oswald "got really angry and red. He

was gesticulating." Duran said she had to call for help from the Cuban Consul who got into a shouting match with Oswald and told him to get out. Duran said she never saw him again.

However, Duran's story covered only the first day of Oswald's five-day stay in Mexico City. Oswald later referred in a letter to "meetings" he had in the Soviet Embassy.

How interested the CIA was in Oswald's dealings with the two embassies is uncertain. The translator and typist who handled the transcript of the intercepted conversation recalled that the level of interest was high. But the CIA's own actions lead to a different conclusion.

The agency waited until Oct. 10, 1963 to notify the FBI of Oswald's activities. And its teletyped report made no mention of Oswald's offer of information in exchange for a free trip to Russia or of his attempts to travel to Cuba and Russia. "On Oct. 1, 1963," the teletype message said, "a reliable and sensitive source in Mexico reported that an American male, who identified himself as Lee Oswald, contacted the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City inquiring whether the embassy had received any news concerning a telegram which had been sent to Washington."

That was strictly a routine handling of the matter, and similar to the standard reports made to the FBI at that time on other contacts with the Communists by American citizens in Mexico.

Even after Kennedy's assassination, the CIA failed to turn over to the Warren Commission the full transcript of the telephone intercept it had made in Mexico City. Oswald's offer of information to the Russians in exchange for passage was omitted from the transcript, and the CIA claimed it did not know of most of Oswald's activities in Mexico City until after the assassination.

The significance of the CIA actions is difficult to assess. The FBI in the fall of 1963 was already showing intermittent interest in Oswald and may or may not have intensified that interest if it had been told of Oswald's conversations.

Whether the new information would have affected the Warren Commission's deliberations is also an open question. The commission investigated the possibility of a foreign conspiracy and concluded there was no evidence to show Oswald acted on behalf of a foreign power.

Nevertheless, there is yet no explanation for the CIA's handling of Oswald's conversations. The CIA today refuses to comment, saying it would not be appropriate in the light of an impending investigation by the House Select Committee on Assassination.

When asked if they could explain the agency's actions, some CIA officers stationed at the time in Mexico City said the CIA may have had a relationship with Oswald that it sought to conceal. The CIA has denied this.

David W. Bell, who was an assistant counsel to the Warren Commission and later executive director of the Rockefeller Commission's probe of the CIA, said that if the Warren Commission had known of Oswald's conversations and other new information, it would have been less sure that the assassination was not part of a foreign conspiracy.

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker (R-Pa.), who led the Senate intelligence committee's probe of the assassination, said that investigation would have taken on an "entirely different direction and perspective" if the committee had been aware of Oswald's conversations.

In interviews with The Post, Bell, who documented the CIA plots against Castro in his capacity as executive director of the Rockefeller Commission, revealed the CIA also did not tell the Warren Commission of a report from an alleged witness to a meeting in Mexico City between Oswald and Cuban intelligence agents.

At the time, Cuban agents coordinated their more important activities with agents of the KGB, the Soviet intelligence service.

Belin called on the CIA to make full disclosure of its knowledge of Oswald and his contacts with the Cubans and Russians.

Belin, a staunch defender of the Warren Commission's conclusion that Oswald was the lone assassin who killed Kennedy, said he recognizes the CIA's concern about disclosing secret sources and intelligence techniques. But he said a greater national interest would be served by disclosing the truth.

A CIA spokesman specifically denied that the agency has a report of a meeting between Oswald and Cuban agents. "The agency is aware of only one such specific allegation, and that was debunked," the spokesman said.

New bridge opens at Laredo

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — Officials of the United States and Mexico opened the new \$3.4 million bridge across the Rio Grande here Friday, with Mexican President Luis Echeverria calling it a symbol of friendship between the two nations.

The span, officially named the Juarez-Lincoln International Bridge, was a joint project between the city of Laredo, Tex., and its sister city across the river, Nuevo Laredo, Mexico.

The bridge represents 12 years of negotiations between the governments of Mexico and the United States, as well as the two cities.

In ceremonies at the center of the bridge, which marks the boundary between the two nations, Echeverria cut a red, white and green ribbon. A few yards across from him, Laredo Mayor J.C. Martin Jr. cut a red, white and blue ribbon.

The two men met each other and exchanged embraces. John Joseph Jova, U.S. ambassador to Mexico, represented President Ford at the ceremony.

Martin said the bridge represented a spirit of cooperation and unity between the peoples of the two countries.

Echeverria, who spoke only in Spanish to the largely Mexican and Mexican-American crowd, said there are good relations between his nation and the United States.

He called the bridge a symbol of friendship between two great powers and a link between cultures of the North America and South America.

Echeverria, who leaves office next week, made no mention of Mexico's recent financial problems. The President waved to the crowd as spectators chanted "Viva Echeverria" and "Viva Mexico."

At Echeverria's request, two high school bands played "The Mexican Hat Dance."

The bridge, named for Benito Juarez, a Mexican patriot, and U.S. President Abraham Lincoln, is the second span between the two nations here. The new bridge will serve the daily commuter traffic between the two cities.

The existing bridge, constructed in 1954, will handle tourist traffic, recreational vehicles, buses and trucks until a new customs facility is completed.

There are temporary customs facilities at both ends of the six-lane bridge which spans more than 1,700 feet.

The U.S. Border Station, when completed in two and a half years, will occupy 11 city blocks and will be the largest such facility on the border with Mexico, authorities said.

Mayor Martin said the new bridge should greatly relieve the traffic congestion which has plagued the old bridge since its initial opening.

The first international bridge here was constructed in 1889, but was destroyed by a cyclone six years later. Another bridge later buried and as flood washed away the third before the existing span was built in 1957.

LEGAL NOTICES

Colonial Food Stores, Inc., Hancel Ray Hawkins, President; Louis Rochester, Vice-president; Thos. D. Murphy, Jr., Vice-president is making application for a wine only package store permit and beer retailers off-premise license on the address of 2110 W. Front d/b/a Colonial Food Store, No. 59, Midland, Midland County, Texas. (November 26, 27, 1976)

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Two-car crash kills five people

By The Associated Press A two-car collision that killed five persons near Elgin highlighted the violent death toll in Texas as the lengthy Thanksgiving Day holiday moved into its final two days.

On Friday afternoon the violent death count stood at 33 with traffic accidents accounting for 23. Shootings came next with five.

The holiday death count began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and continues until midnight Sunday.

The crash causing five deaths occurred four miles east of Elgin in Central Texas on U.S. 290. State police listed the dead as Tam Le, 26, a Cambodian who had lived at Elgin; Sim Keo, another Cambodian from Austin; and three Austin residents — Elizabeth Lucy Hernandez, 27, Janie Marie Roberts, 15, and Elena Roberts, 23.

Texas authorities said this was how some of the latest victims died: Jose H. Tarango, 26, of El Paso was found slain in his apartment Friday with his throat cut. Officers said his car was missing.

Jill Kinmont to be married

BISHOP, Calif. (AP) — Jill Kinmont, whose paralyzing ski accident was dramatized in the film "The Other Side of the Mountain," married a man from her hometown Friday.

Miss Kinmont, 40, wed John G. Boothe, 35, before about 40 family members. Boothe works for a local trucking firm and his bride teaches remedial reading in the Bishop schools.

The couple met two years ago when Miss Kinmont and her mother moved back to the High Sierra resort town of Bishop, where skiing is a way of life, and rented a home from Boothe. She had been teaching in Beverly Hills.

Miss Kinmont was the nation's top skiing hope for the 1956 Olympics when she took a spill during a giant slalom competition at Alta, Utah, in 1955, and slammed into a tree, crushing three vertebrae.

"The Other Side of the Mountain," starring Marilyn Hassett and Beau Bridges, was released last year and focused on the relationship between Miss Kinmont and Dick Buek, who helped her recover from the accident. Buek was killed in a plane crash 18 years ago.

Miss Kinmont never married after Buek's death. She said she had planned to marry Buek.

Her wedding to Boothe took place in the home of her closest childhood friend, Audra Jo Baumgarth, a skier whose legs were paralyzed by polio two years before Miss Kinmont's accident. Both women are confined to wheelchairs and Miss Baumgarth was also portrayed in the motion picture.

Miss Kinmont said she became friends with Boothe because of her interest in the history of the Bishop area. She said Boothe takes her on car trips through the mountains around Bishop, about 300 miles northeast of Los Angeles, where the Gold Rush created a boom in the last century and skiers have brought a new era of development.

The Kinmont family operated a guest ranch in the area for many years. Her father, Bill Kinmont, died several years ago.

Miss Kinmont is paralyzed from the shoulders down but has some arm movement. She said it is physiologically possible for her to have children but "We don't plan any" because of her age.

Two installed

ODESSA — Mary Beck of Andrews and Peggy Barnsley Kelton of McCombs are among those recently installed as new members in the Odessa College chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national scholastic educational fraternity.

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SEWING MACHINE REPAIR UPHOLSTERY PEARCE U

New Classified Want Ad Department Business Hours: MONDAY through FRIDAY OPEN 8 AM to 5 PM Closed Saturdays

ON SATURDAY WANT ADS MAY BE CORRECTED OR CANCELLED Between the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. only ... NO NEW ORDERS WILL BE ACCEPTED ON SATURDAYS.

3 WAYS TO PLACE YOUR WANT ADS:—
(1) BY TELEPHONE — DIAL 682-5311
(2) AT OUR OFFICE — 201 E. ILLINOIS
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NEEDED 2 MECHANICS

Experienced in all phases of heavy equipment repair. Full line of company benefits.

CONTACT: DALE SMITH
TREANOR EQUIPMENT CO.

815 West Murphy, Odessa

NEEDED EXPERIENCED STOCKERS APPLY AT M SYSTEM DELLWOOD PLAZA

OPENING FOR ROUTE SALESMAN PAID BENEFITS
MRS. BAIRD'S BAKERY
610 North Main
Contact: Ralph Evans
or Charles Hines
after 10 A.M.

LVN'S NEEDED

7-3 Shifts Apply 3203 Sage or Call 682-5403

WAITRESS wanted, 612 Scottish Inn, Hill Road at Interstate 20.

OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED MECHANICS

Excellent pay plan
Good working conditions
Fringe benefits
CALL: DOC WILLIAMS
PERMIAN PONTIAC
684-7101

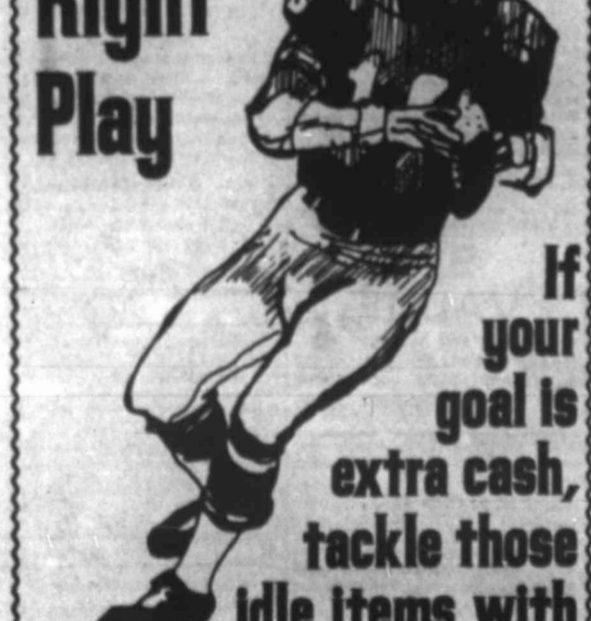
OPPORTUNITY FOR SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Automobile experience required
PERMIAN PONTIAC
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NEED full time waitress, cooks, dishwashers, etc.

EXPERIENCED delivery man needed. Must have commercial license. Apply in person, Health Furniture Company, 1818 North Main.

Call the Right Play



If your goal is extra cash, tackle those idle items with a fast-action Want Ad! Fighting inflation can be likened to football -- if you want to gain ground you must make the right moves. In the buying and selling game, the smart players make the move to Classified. They can find extra cash by selling their no-longer-needed items in a sure-fire Want Ad. They make gains two ways -- added income and roomier storage areas. To further bolster your defense against inflation, rely on Classified for money-saving bargains. Whether your needs are great -- such as a better home or new car -- or whether you would like a CB radio, Classified is the great stay-at-home bargain center. Hold that line against inflation and make some big gains in cash and savings. Call our Classified department.

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FULL & PART TIME POSITIONS DAYS-NIGHTS-WEEKENDS

Apply in person at 2111 BIG SPRING

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Our Headquarters in Houston is seeking a senior Chemical Engineer with a minimum of 8 years of experience in operations of oil and gas gathering systems, gas compression, gas treating and gas processing plants. Responsibilities include supervising and administering the operations of our facilities. This position offers top compensation, excellent benefits and a career with the nation's largest independent oil and gas producer.

For confidential consideration and/or further information, please send resume to:
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The Superior Oil Company
P.O. Box 1521
Houston, Texas 77001
(713) 224-5111, Ext. 211



NEEDED ELECTRICIAN

Experienced in AC-DC power generation. Also will work small electrical components & troubleshoot electrical systems on heavy equipment. Full line of company benefits.
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Must be free for constant travel. \$850+

WESTERN GEOPHYSICAL CO.
Call 684-5486

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge. College or degree helpful. Excellent working conditions. \$600 to \$700.
Fee Negotiable
SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE
497 Kent Suite D 683-6221

VILLAGE CAR WASH

Needs help, male or female, full time. Starting salary \$2.30 per hour. Call 684-9485.

"HOT LINE!"

694-6661
Wow! And It's Hot!! ZAP!

- 1976 ... JEEP CHEROKEE. 4-WHEEL DRIVE. LOADED!! \$5995
- 1976 ... JEEP WAGONER. 4-WHEEL DRIVE. LOADED TOO!! \$7395
- 1974 ... INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER. SCARCE ITEM! NICE!! \$3995
- 1974 ... CHEVROLET CREW CAB. PRETTY WHITE!! \$4695
- 1973 ... GMC SUBURBAN CARRYALL. 4-WHEEL DRIVE. WOW! \$4695
- 1968 ... JEEP. FIRE ENGINE RED! PRETTY TOO!! \$1995
- 1976 ... CORDOBA. FULLY EQUIPPED! HOT LINE CAR!! \$5995
- 1976 ... PLYMOUTH FURY SPORT! LINE BRAND NEW!! \$4995
- 1975 ... CORDOBA. HAS ALL THE GOOD THINGS!! \$4995
- 1975 ... BUICK CENTURY SEDAN! IMMACULATE!! \$3695
- 1975 ... FORD LTD COUPE! ONE SHOT ONLY!! \$3695
- 1974 ... FORD PINTO. REALLY NICE LITTLE CAR!! \$2395
- 1973 ... MERCURY 9-PASSENGER WAGON! 19,000 MILES!! \$3695
- 1972 ... CHRYSLER NEW YORKER. DEAD SHARP CAR!! \$2295
- 1971 ... CHEVROLET CAPRICE COUPE! GET THIS!! \$1395
- 1973 ... VOLKSWAGEN COUPE. DARK BLUE. AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! \$1495
- 1973 ... PORSCHE. RED. BLACK TOP! WATABUY!! \$3995

FORMER OWNERS NAME & ADDRESS ON REQUEST
SEE: DON LEARNED or GARY MOORE
NICKEL CHRYSLER
694-6661 - 3705 W. Wall - 694-6661

COUPLE NEEDED

Experienced man for wide variety of duties including plumbing, electrical, mechanical and carpentry. Large apartment complex. Ladies duties, assistant manager. Call Don Harvey, 682-5323.

WANTED ANADA SHOP

Full or part time alteration lady. 106 North Lorraine.

CHILD CARE

in my home. Personal attention for your child. Hot meals, 2 snacks, supervised play. Lots of love, references re: room for your child to run and play. Drop in anytime. Call 682-5323.

FIELD ENGINEER

Seminole, Oklahoma
Opportunity for engineer with degree or equivalent experience. Seven years minimum experience required. Responsible for planning and supervision of drilling operations, completions, wellbore and production operations. Company car furnished. Submit resume with complete technical and safety history to:
JOHN C. COOPER
General American Oil Company
OF TEXAS
Midland Building, Dallas, Texas 75206
or CALL (214) 368-5811
ALL REPLIES HELD IN CONFIDENCE
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ATTENTION

I would like to keep children for parents who work or go out at night.
Call after 4 PM
682-2461

EXXON

has 2 stations for immediate occupancy. One is a residential high volume station located on Highway & Midkiff. The other is a high volume station on the Interstate, located at 2601 Garden City Hwy. in Midland. Substantial capital required. For information concerning these 2 stations, call:
Blaine Bushman at 563-2842 or 697-3806. If not there, please leave message & I'll return your call.

PAINT-BODY SHOP

Owner retiring, 14 year old business, 35'x40' building, 9 bays, all equipment, stock, fixtures.
Don R. Ellis Realty Services
Del Rio, Texas 78840
512-775-0731

* GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Self-service car wash is ideal for investment. Little maintenance and management time involved. Has good repeat business. For details TALK TO KAY SUTTON, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 682-5323. Evenings, 684-8640.

GEOPHYSICISTS

Gulf has Positions open for B.S. graduates in Geophysics who have a minimum of five years experience. Required strong background in exploration, geophysical interpretation and some knowledge of modern digital processing. Send resume and salary requirements to:
R. H. Edmondson, Box 5-4
GULF ENERGY AND MINERAL COMPANY
P. O. Drawer 2100 Houston, TX 77001
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CARRIERS WANTED

FOR LARGE MOTOR ROUTES
IDEAL FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS AND RETIRED PERSONS
5 DAYS A WEEK AND SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MORNINGS
MAKE GOOD PROFIT FOR TIME SPENT
DEPENDABLE CAR NECESSARY
INTERESTED PERSONS PLEASE CONTACT RON HALL:
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CIRCULATION DEPT.
DIAL 682-5311.

RELIEF R.N.

Weekends and Holidays
Excellent pay
Terra Gardens Nursing Home
2901 W. Ohio

AVON

NEED EXTRA \$\$\$ TO MAKE CHRISTMAS MERRIER?
Earn about \$40 on every \$100 you sell as an AVON representative. Sell beautiful gifts, jewelry, cosmetics, more! I'll show you how. Call Margaret Luce, District Manager, 682-6876.

FULL TIME

Mature saleslady. Mon. through Fri. 9 to 6. Duties include cashier, answering phone, selling, etc. Apply in person.
WOLFE NURSERY
corner of Ave. A & Scharbauer Drive
NEEDED - RN's - LVN's
* Choose your hours
* Top pay - paid weekly
* No fees or dues
Applications taken 9 - 3 Mon. thru Fri.
Homemakers-Upjohn
2171 N. Big Spring, Suite A
Equal Opportunity Employer
DELIVERY man with commercial license needed at Carter Furniture, 881 East Illinois, Call 682-2843 for appointment.
NEED full time custodian. Must know how to care for tile floors. 694-2571 for application for appointment.

DRAFTSMEN

PIPING CIVIL MAP
Previous oil or gas company experience preferred. Must be willing to relocate. Jobs available in the Southwest and Gulf Coast. Send complete resume with salary requirements to Miss Priscilla Green,
W. E. NEILL & ASSOC.
P.O. Box 189
Borger, Texas 79007
or call collect 806-274-2205
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHESANOVA RESTAURANT

is now taking applications for cooks. Only qualified people need apply. See chef between 10 & 11 A.M.
2800 North Big Spring
EXPERIENCED operators wanted for refrigerated-absorption gasoline plant. Independent company with major company benefits. Please apply to: Joe-American Gas Products Co., Box 430, Ft. Lupton, Colorado, 80621 giving particulars.

RN DIRECTOR OF NURSES

Apply in person
2000 North Main
Permian Lodge
Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. References required.
Cafe wash man, \$2.40 hour, 8 1/2 days a week. Inquire 801 West Missouri.

CASHIER

Apply in person only between the hours of 9 and 11 am or after 5 pm.
LUIGI'S
111 North Big Spring
Wanted degreed accountant with 3 - 5 years experience in government accounting. State and federal grants experience required. \$12,000 to \$14,000. Excellent benefits. Send resume by 11:00 to:
Personal Department
P.O. Box 6391, A.T.S., Midland
Equal Opportunity Employer

LN'S NEEDED

FULL OR PART TIME
3-11 11-7
\$3.75 per hour or \$690 per month.
Apply in person.
Terra Gardens Nursing Home
2901 West Ohio
NEED part-time maids for office cleaning. Call 682-6723, 1 pm to 5 pm.
BAKERY salespersons and baker's helpers needed. Apply in person, Furr's Super Market, 208 North Big Spring.

NOW HIRING NIGHT WORK, MIDLAND AND ODESSA MONTHLY RAISES

CALL 563-0972

19 Business Opportunities
ESTABLISHED RETAIL BUSINESS
Good opportunity for growth. Located in one of Midland's busiest shopping centers.
W. B. SHERRILL, REALTORS
683-7002

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
Older hotel, structurally sound, 32,000 sq. ft. floor space, downtown Big Spring. At present will pay out in approximately 5 years. Call Burcham Realtors, 263-8233 or 263-4896.

ROGERS FORD
4200 W. Hwy 80
494-8801, from Office 563-1129

1973 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
V8, automatic, air, radio, vinyl roof, very clean. In top condition. Make a special offer to see this one.

1973 Mercury Marquis Brougham
two door hardtop. Loaded and steel belted. Excellent condition. \$97,140.

1974 Catalina, 4 door hardtop.
Good condition, \$2,800. Call Jim Watson, 694-1643 or after 5:00 and weekends 694-3367.

FOR SALE, 1969 Ford LTD station wagon.
\$450. 694-4327.

1976 Olds Regency, black with maroon velour interior.
AM FM stereo, tape, tilt, cruise and loaded. Last of the big ones. \$82,484 or after 4 and weekends 697-4360.

1970 Volkswagen, very clean.
4511 W. Denger. 694-2055.

1972 Mercury Marquis Brougham
two door hardtop. Loaded and steel belted. Excellent condition. \$97,140.

1973 Fiat X1-9, like new.
4,700 miles. AM-FM stereo, air and transmission. \$9,400. Call Jim Watson, 694-1643 or after 5:00 and weekends 694-3367.

FOR SALE, 1976 Corvette. Dark brown.
350, automatic, air, cruise control, tilt, telescopic steering wheel, AM-FM stereo radio, luggage carrier. \$9,400. Call 697-1405 after 5:00 and weekends.

1974 Toyota Corolla station wagon.
Air conditioned, radio. Only 9,800 miles. Must see to appreciate. Call 694-2914.

1970 Ford LTD, new tires, new battery.
Rebuilt motor and transmission. \$7,900. Call 697-2059 after 5 p.m.

1974 LTD Ford, 1973 Oldsmobile 88.
Both 2 door sedans with power and air. Personal cars. 694-6027.

WANTED TO BUY, junk cars.
694-8329.

1972 Datsun 1200, clean and slick.
Bright red, automatic, 43,900 miles. \$3,500. Call 694-2915.

MUST sell quick! 1973 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham.
All extras, perfect condition. Make offer. 694-5426.

IS YOUR CAR A... MOVING VIOLATION?

IF IT IS... CHECK THE QUALITY USED CARS AT NICKEL'S FRIENDLY SOUTHSIDE LOT!

See Vicente Wajnos or Raymond Marcha

1973 FORD 3/4-Ton Pickup. \$2750
4-speed, new tires, mag wheels...

1970 FORD 1-Ton Truck \$2450
tool boxes, electric wench...

1967 FORD Pickup \$1195
V8, automatic transmission, long-wide bed

1971 PLYMOUTH SPORT \$1095
SUBURBAN Station Wagon, power, air, automatic

1975 FORD FALCON \$2195
6-cylinder, automatic, air, good tires

1963 JEEP WAGONEER \$895
6-cylinder, automatic, air, radio, heater, luggage rack...

1970 CONTINENTAL MARK III. \$2195
loaded all the way, 65,000 miles

1969 FORD GALAXIE \$695
Coupe, V8, automatic transmission

1969 FORD LTD \$695
Coupe, automatic, power air

1973 FORD GALAXIE \$1995
500-4 door Pillared Hardtop, vinyl top, power, air...

NICKEL QUALITY USED CARS
Main & Florida Dial 682-3734

DURING NICKEL'S BIG DODGE TRUCK SPECIAL PURCHASE SALES EVENT!!

FOR LESS

1977 DODGE 1/2-Ton PICKUP



Drive home a new 1977 Dodge 1/2-ton Pickup and you get new styling inside and out - plus the economy of a 6-cylinder engine and the rugged performance you always expect from Dodge.

\$9,882 Month

It's all yours for a total cash price of \$3814 plus tax, title and license. Or put \$640 down, cash or trade and make 48 payments of \$93.82. APR 12.69%. Total deferred payment price \$4503.36.

1977 DODGE TRADESMAN

If you're a Van Man, get a Dodge Tradesman. It has the kind of compact maneuverability that makes it great to drive in town or on the road. 109 inch wheelbase and economical 6-cylinder engine.

\$10,246 Month

We've Got It Where It Counts!

NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP
694-6661, 563-7283

1974 CHEVROLET BLAZER
4-wheel drive, V8, automatic, power windows, power locks, air, radio, tape. \$4795 (In Trade & Finance)

ROGERS FORD
4200 W. Hwy 80
694-8801, from Office 563-1129

FOR sale, 1968 Dodge Power Wagon.
P.T.O. winch, \$1850. Phone 697-2901 after 5:00.

1974 CJ5 Jeep, 11,000 miles.
Excellent condition, full metal top, \$48,700.

FOR sale or trade for late model 1/2 ton pickup.
1973 four wheel drive Chevrolet Blazer. Call 682-2118, 1904 West 18th St.

1972 J-5 Jeep, extra clean.
Good paint, new Max-trac tires, exhaust system, valve job. Select four wheel hubs, top, \$4350. Ask for Ken, 683-1192.

1972 Toyota Land Cruiser.
4300 miles. Excellent condition. 23,000 Roosevelt. 694-6554 after 5.

Motorcycles
1975 Yamaha 500. Two helmets, 3,000 miles. Recent clean. Call after 5, 682-2904.

1974 Honda 750, fairing, saddle bags and extras.
\$1300. 694-2826, weekdays 4:30-5:30 p.m.

FOR sale, one set of 4 into 1, J&R 500 Honda header pipes at \$110.
Between 5 and 6. Call 682-2117.

1975 Kawasaki 900, below book price.
Hooker exhaust, windammer 11 fairing, perfect backrest and luggage rack, new Goodyear tire. Excellent condition. Call 682-1874 days, 694-2144 after 4 and weekends.

1977 Harley Davidson 1,000.
3000 miles, with oil cooler. Must sell. 408 Roosevelt.

1971 Yamaha Enduro 250.
New engine, extra parts. \$295. 694-6608.

1973 Suzuki TM 400.
Good condition. Call weekdays after 4 pm, 682-2118.

1975 Honda XL-70, excellent condition.
\$300. Call 682-2118.

Airplanes
Hank's Fite Center
Headquarters for charter flight training, aircraft sales and pilot's supplies. Hank's is where the pilot starts. We have the lowest rates. Just around the corner. Hank's has a large assortment of gifts for the aviation minded. Demo ride and instruction. Call 682-3828.

Call 563-1192

Garage Sales **2609**
GODDARD
1968 Ford Cortina, white headboard, top pool table, record holder, records, drapes, bedspreads, evening costumes, children's books, travel kit, sports, adult, boys and girls clothing, cowboy boots, misc.

GLASS SALE
Selling lots of my glassware, art glass, depression and collectible. Picture frames, large mens suits. Sat. & Sun. 10 am to 6 pm, 1704 W. Kentucky.

Garage Sale at JUAREZ HALL
Saturday 27, 8 AM
Women's and children's clothing, all sizes. Toys, blankets, New boys' pants, 7-18. Ladies' long dresses up to size 22 1/2. Nice suits for men.

Miscellaneous
Garage sale, inside, with lots of goodies, clothes, curtains, kitchen items. Call for 682-3734.

Garage Sale at JUAREZ HALL
Saturday 27, 8 AM
Women's and children's clothing, all sizes. Toys, blankets, New boys' pants, 7-18. Ladies' long dresses up to size 22 1/2. Nice suits for men.

Miscellaneous
Garage sale, inside, with lots of goodies, clothes, curtains, kitchen items. Call for 682-3734.

BUY 999
is the license number and also the price: good 1968 Cadillac Sedan de Ville.

201 E. Ohio
682-8495

FOR SALE
by sealed bid, 1969 Ambassador sedan. Serial number AP580B325409. Car has been at 2081 1/2 Automobile Center. Air. Patrol reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bid closing date, 12:30 p.m. Bids will be opened on 12:15 p.m. in Rm. 205, 8 p.m. at Reserve Training Center, Air Terminal, Midland County Composite Squad, P.O. Box 121, Midland, Tex. 77901.

1972 Catalina Pontiac, 4 door hardtop.
Very clean, new tires, original owner. 694-5434 or 381 Shandon.

SURE NEED TO SELL 1974 Grand Prix, low mileage, loaded.
684-4245, after 5.

1974 Monte Carlo, 5,000 miles.
Sunroof, electric windows, auto, AM-FM stereo, stereo, white tilt bucket seats. Take up payments. Odessa, 333-3088 ter 5.

1973 Camaro, 17,500 miles.
New steel wheels, 3 speed standard shift, power and air. \$2,900. 694-1892.

1971 Pontiac Grandville, 4 door hardtop.
power, air, AM-FM stereo, excellent condition. 694-2082.

FOR SALE, 1976 Ford Maverick.
automatic, air, good condition. 697-1901.

1973 Dodge Royal Sportman maxi van.
one owner. See at the Mustangs Honda Sales, 2811 West Wall, 697-1121, sun days, 683-7294.

1973 Ford LTD 4 door, vinyl top.
excellent condition. low mileage. 683-5874.

1968 Mustang Fastback, V8, 4 speed.
power, chrome reverse, 683-1423, wide tires. Excellent condition, 694-1423.

BEAUTIFUL, black 1972 Continental Mark IV.
loaded plus CB. Below book. \$4,195. 3103 West Kansas.

1973 PONTIAC GRAND AM
PERFECT CONDITION
3212 LOCKHEED
683-6520

WHAT EVER IT TAKES, WE GIVE

Berg Motor Co.
"You will do Better at Berg" 694-7741
3325 W. Wall

1974 BUICK Century
Coupe, local, low mileage. \$3595

1975 Cad. Eldorado
(3) in stock, all lines. \$8595

1974 FIREBIRD
Local, loaded, 38,000 miles. \$3995

1975 Coupe DeVille
Catalina, this is a beauty, all the extras. \$8295

1976 OLDS 442
Bright Red, the last of the 76's. **SAVE**

1975 Olds 90 Coupe
Blue with Black top, 48,000 miles. \$3595

1974 Sedan DeVille
Catalina, loaded on White with White leather. **SAVE**

1975 Cad. Fleetwood
Brougham, this is truly a fine automobile. **SAVE**

William Seales Res. 683-7224 **Ed Griswold Res. 694-9790**

Automobiles

BRAND NEW 1975 OPEL 1900

Must see, 1975, it has Opel's famous "four stars". It's pretty sharp!

\$250 DOWN
\$67.47 per month

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL
2025 N. Wall 683-6233 or 683-7281

1975 MERCURY COMET 2-DOOR
New color, 11,000 miles. In excellent condition. Great bumper to bumper. Very special offer.

\$2995
We Trade & Finance

ROGERS FORD
4200 W. Hwy 80
694-8801, from Office 563-1129

1975 MERCURY COMET 2-DOOR

New color, 11,000 miles. In excellent condition. Great bumper to bumper. Very special offer.

\$2995
We Trade & Finance

ROGERS FORD
4200 W. Hwy 80
694-8801, from Office 563-1129

BICYCLES
PUT YOUR CHRISTMAS BIKES ON LAYAWAY
ALL KINDS-ALL PRICES

J & C Bicycles
3302 WEST FRONT
697-2902
SATURDAY & SUNDAY

LET BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN BE YOUR SANTA CLAUS THIS YEAR!

IF YOU BUY A BACKWOOD FOLDOUT TRAILER IN DECEMBER BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN WILL MAKE YOU JAN. AND FEB. PAYMENTS... no payment due till March, based on 48 month financing. Very happy Dec. 1, 1976 through Dec. 24th, 1976.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
530 E. 2nd, Odessa, 336-4635

Household Goods
WE WANT TO BUY Used Furniture and Appliances
"Will buy complete household" **\$URPLUS CITY** **\$2701 W. Wall** **697-2289**
Selling surplus of household goods.

NEW CROWN
1211 Rankin Hwy 683-7872
We Buy Used Furniture

USED Westinghouse electric cooling system.
See our price. See at 3602 West Courtland.

LIVING room sets, love seat, dinette with chairs, living room table, breakfast room table, complete board with frame, bookcase.
Miscellaneous. \$60-130.

SLEEPER chairs, full, queen, king, 2 piece living suite, makes bed. \$149. Pillow pack (3 cases, 2 1/2 sheets, 2 towels, 2 bath towels, 2 piece bedroom suite, 89¢ each, 53¢ each, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 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2954, 2955, 2956, 2957, 2958, 2959, 2960, 2961, 2962, 2963, 2964, 2965, 2966, 2967, 2968, 2969, 2970, 2971, 2972, 2973, 2974, 2975, 2976, 2977, 2978, 2979, 2980, 2981, 2982, 2983, 2984, 2985, 2986, 2987, 2988, 2989, 2990, 2991, 2992, 2993, 2994, 2995, 2996, 2997, 2998, 2999, 3000.

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Airline, hotel overbooking grows at rapid rate

By ROBERT E. DALLOS
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — When New York congressmen Lester L. Wolff and Richard Ottinger arrived at La Guardia Airport for an American Airlines flight here the other day they were bumped because too many seats had been sold. The practice, called overbooking, isn't unusual, but this time the unexpected happened: everyone showed up for the flight.

Both men were indignant. The two legislators had missed several votes in the House, Wolff charged. His colleague labeled the airlines' overbooking tactics "an unfair and deceptive practice."

This bumping incident — not an isolated case by any means — also

points up the fact that no one is too prominent to be immune. Deliberate overbooking — the selling of more seats than are available — is an everyday practice.

And while the percentage of passengers affected is small in comparison to the total number who fly, it is highly frustrating to persons who miss important business appointments or fail to make deathbed visits to loved ones.

The problem is increasing at what the Civil Aeronautics Board calls "a clearly unacceptable rate." Last year more than 130,000 passenger were denied confirmed space or were bumped, up 30 per cent from 1973. The figure is expected to rise still further this year.

The airlines aren't the only culprits

in overbooking. It is also a regular business practice in the hotel industry and currently is the subject of a major inquiry by the Federal Trade Commission.

According to Rodney E. Gould, assistant regional director of the Boston FTC office which is conducting the investigation, overbooking in some instances goes as high as 50 per cent. That is to say if the hotel has 100 rooms, it may take reservations for 150.

Overbooking sometimes reaches crisis stages in resorts with high hotel occupancy rates such as Las Vegas, Hawaii and areas of the Caribbean, Gould says.

When a confirmed hotel guest is sent elsewhere, the practice is known in the industry as "walking."

While some hotels are willful offenders, others are overly cautious, aware that "walking" a guest can result in severe loss of good faith.

According to Harry Mullikin, president of the Western International Hotels chain, when a confirmed guest is sent walking from any of Western's 50 hotels, he "rides" in a taxi to another hotel. Western International pays for his transportation and for the one night in the other hotel. A report of every instance must be made by the hotel manager to Mullikin.

"We'd rather have an empty room than walk a guest," he says.

Mullikin, who is also president of the American Hotel and Motel Assn., maintains that industrywide a very small number — 0.3 per cent of all hotel guests in America — are

walked.

It might be easy to condemn the two areas of the travel industry. But both say there is another side to the coin.

They overbook as a defense against an undisciplined American public which makes reservations but doesn't cancel them when plans are changed. Such people who never appear are labeled "no shows."

According to the Hotel and Motel Assn., no shows result from fully 10 per cent of all reservations. That translates into 10 million lost guest rooms annually. At the average annual rate of \$27.27, the association says.

The hotel industry has launched an intensive campaign to educate the public to cancel their reservations.

Also, in conjunction with the American Express Co., three big hotel chains — Holiday Inns, Sheraton Hotels and Rodeway Inns — have begun beefing up their so-called guaranteed reservations system.

The nation's air carriers readily admit that they overbook to varying degrees but staunchly defend the practice. Recently, the International Air Transportation Assn. said it had no intention of eliminating the practice despite pressure to do so. Some overbooking is deliberate, some is due to human error.

The airlines have cautioned the CAB, which is considering changing some of the rules concerning overbooking, against outlawing or greatly restricting the practice.

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<p>Ground Beef Lb. 69¢</p> <p>SAFWAY PREMIUM GROUND BEEF Lb. 94¢</p>		<p>Round Full Center Cut \$1.08</p> <p>USDA Choice Grade Beef Cube Steak Lb. \$1.88</p>		<p>MIX' EM OR MATCH</p> <p>BEL-AIR FROZEN VEGETABLES</p> <p>SUPER SAVER 3 PKGS. FOR \$1</p> <p>8-Oz. Brussel Sprouts, 10-Oz. Cauliflower, 10-Oz. Broccoli Spears</p>		<p>MIX' EM OR MATCH</p> <p>BEL-AIR FROZEN VEGETABLES</p> <p>SUPER SAVER 4 PKGS. FOR \$1</p> <p>9-Oz. Cut Green Beans 10-Oz. Chopped Broccoli</p>									
<p>Assorted Pork Chops Lb. 98¢</p> <p>SAFWAY BEEF or MEAT 12-Oz. Pkg. 69¢</p>		<p>Chuck Pot Roast Lb. 65¢</p> <p>USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF 7 Bone Cut Lb. 95¢</p> <p>Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.05</p> <p>SMOK-A-ROMA 2-Lb. Pkg. \$2.05</p>		<p>For Baking or Cooking</p> <p>Crisco Oil</p> <p>SUPER SAVER (SAVE 5¢) \$1.39</p> <p>38-Oz. Btl.</p>		<p>Easy To Make PILLSBURY</p> <p>Bundt Cakes</p> <p>SUPER SAVER (SAVE 18¢) \$1.09</p> <p>22.75-Oz. Box</p>		<p>100 Ct. Box</p> <p>Lipton Tea Bags</p> <p>SUPER SAVER (SAVE 13¢) \$1.69</p> <p>8-Oz. Box</p>		<p>LUCERNE, Ice Cream</p> <p>Spumoni</p> <p>SUPER SAVER (SAVE 15¢) \$1.19</p> <p>1/2-Gal. Ctn.</p>		<p>MINUTE MAID</p> <p>Orange Juice</p> <p>SUPER SAVER (SAVE 3¢) 29¢</p> <p>6-Oz. Can</p>		<p>BIRDS EYE, Serve with Butter</p> <p>Corn on the Cob</p> <p>SUPER SAVER (SAVE 10¢) 79¢</p> <p>4-Ear Bag</p>	
<p>PARKAY, Maxi-Cup</p> <p>Soft Margarine</p> <p>SUPER SAVER (SAVE 10¢) 59¢</p> <p>1-Lb. Tub</p>		<p>CRAGMONT</p> <p>Regular Soda</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 6 99¢</p> <p>12-Oz. Cans</p>		<p>CRAGMONT</p> <p>Diet Soda</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 6 89¢</p> <p>12-Oz. Cans</p>		<p>SEA TRADER</p> <p>Chunk Tuna</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 59¢</p> <p>6.5-Oz. Can</p>		<p>BANQUET, Buffet Supper</p> <p>Sliced Beef</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE \$1.69</p> <p>32-Oz. Supper</p>		<p>BANQUET, Supper</p> <p>Meat Loaf</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE \$1.69</p> <p>32-Oz. Supper</p>					
<p>SAFWAY</p> <p>Quick Oats</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 49¢</p> <p>18-Oz. Box</p>		<p>SAFWAY</p> <p>Crispy Rice</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 72¢</p> <p>13-Oz. Box</p>		<p>BEST FOODS</p> <p>Mayonnaise</p> <p>SUPER SAVER (SAVE 10¢) \$1.23</p> <p>32-Oz. Jar</p>		<p>For Your Baking</p> <p>Gold Medal Flour</p> <p>SUPER SAVER (SAVE 16¢) 79¢</p> <p>5-Lb. Bag</p>		<p>For Frying or Baking</p> <p>Velkay Shortening</p> <p>SUPER SAVER (SAVE 20¢) 99¢</p> <p>3-Lb. Can</p>		<p>TOWN HOUSE</p> <p>Pinto Beans</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 93¢</p> <p>4-Lb. Bag</p>					
<p>TOWN HOUSE</p> <p>Tomato Soup</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 17¢</p> <p>10.75-Oz. Can</p>		<p>OVENJOY</p> <p>Soda Crackers</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 49¢</p> <p>1-Lb. Box</p>		<p>PIEDMONT</p> <p>Salad Dressings</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 69¢</p> <p>32-Oz. Jar</p>		<p>TOWN HOUSE, Regular or Hot</p> <p>Chili with Beans</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 52¢</p> <p>15.5-Oz. Can</p>		<p>TOWN HOUSE, Dinner</p> <p>Macaroni and Cheese</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 27¢</p> <p>7.25-Oz. Box</p>		<p>TRULY FINE 2-PLY</p> <p>Facial Tissue</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 45¢</p> <p>200-Cl. Box</p>					
<p>7-SEAS DRESSING</p> <p>Viva Italian</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 55¢</p> <p>8-Oz. Btl.</p>		<p>PURINA Dry Dog Food</p> <p>Dog Chow</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE \$11.89</p> <p>50-Lb. Bag</p>		<p>PURINA Cat Food</p> <p>Special Dinner</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE \$1.79</p> <p>56-Oz. Bag</p>		<p>KAT-NIP, Cat Tray</p> <p>Absorbent</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 65¢</p> <p>10-Lb. Bag</p>		<p>9-LIVES, Cat Food</p> <p>Square Meal</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 69¢</p> <p>12-Oz. Box</p>		<p>TRULY FINE</p> <p>Paper Towels</p> <p>SUPER SAVER 2 145-Sheet Rolls \$1</p>					
<p>SUPER SAVER</p> <p>California Avocados 4 For 88¢</p> <p>Serve Sliced</p>		<p>SUPER SAVER</p> <p>Crisp Apples 4 Lbs. \$1</p> <p>RED DELICIOUS, Extra Fancy, Washington Grown</p>		<p>COUNT ON Dairy Deli Selections</p> <p>LUCERNE GRADE-A EGGS</p> <p>EXTRA LARGE DOZEN 82¢ LARGE DOZEN 79¢</p>		<p>10¢ OFF</p> <p>EACH PACKAGE SAFEWAY LONGHORN STYLE CHEDDAR CHEESE</p>		<p>20¢ OFF</p> <p>EACH PACKAGE SAFEWAY COUNTRY SQUARE COLBY</p>		<p>SAFEWAY</p> <p>THESE ITEMS AND PRICES ARE AVAILABLE NOV. 26, 27, 1976 AT YOUR NEARBY SAFEWAY STORE AT:</p> <p>2500 Illinois</p> <p>OFFICIAL U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP REDEMPTION STORE</p>					
<p>U.S. No. 1</p> <p>Cello Carrots 2 1/2 Lb. Bag 45¢</p>		<p>NEW CROP</p> <p>Golden Ripe Bananas 5 Lb. \$1</p>		<p>Long Shank</p> <p>Green Onions 2 Bunches For 29¢</p>		<p>Tart and Juicy</p> <p>Tangerines 3 Lb. \$1</p>		<p>6-Oz. Bag</p> <p>Red Radishes 2 Bunches For 29¢</p>		<p>Lemons 3 For 19¢</p>					

Lee Rebels reach for next AAAA rung

By BOB DILLON
R-T Sports Writer

The No. 7-ranked Robert E. Lee Rebels square off with the big and speedy Arlington Sam Houston Texans today in a Class AAAA regional playoff game at San Angelo Stadium.

Lee, with an impressive 17-0 victory under its belt against Euless Trinity last weekend in bi-district action, faces a much quicker outfit today.

Coach Jim Acree's Rebels take a 10-1 record into the game compared to Sam Houston's 11-0 reading. Last week, the Texans posted a 20-11

victory over the Arlington Heights Yellowjackets in their bi-district battle.

Both teams have about the same offense in that the two playoff rivals run a Multiple Veer offense.

Both are a lot alike on defense too, with the Rebels and Texans having rugged defensive outfits that like to hit.

Tailback Kenneth Jackson, a 165-pound speedster, leads the Texan attack with 1,039 yards on the season followed by fullback Koby Waldeck who has rushed for 871 yards.

Lee, meanwhile, has a balanced

attack on the ground and through the airways with senior quarterback Brad Wright triggering the offense.

Wright has passed for 653 yards on the season, hitting 42 of 80 passes for eight touchdowns. Sam Houston signal-caller, Tony Rollins, stays on the ground more, but has hit 37 of 91 passes for 520 yards and five TDs. Rollins' favorite receiver has been tight end Dennis Brown, a 210-pound senior, who has latched on to 20 passes for 259 yards and three scores.

Slotback Robert Ochsner is the top pass grabber for the Maroon Platoon, having caught 24 aerials for 356 yards

and two TDs. Split end John Lowery has 12 catches for 270 yards and tight end Eric Stewart has 17 receptions for 254 yards and four touchdowns. Lee's offense has come on strong since the big 14-13 victory over Odessa Permian and last week, wound up with a total output of 400 yards against Trinity. Brian Crowell, 180-pound senior fullback, paces the infantry for Lee with 638 yards in 105 carries for an average of 7.1 yards per carry. Next comes senior tailback Clyde Gary, an 188-pounder who has rushed for 446 yards in 73 carries. Jeff McCowan, 200-pound sophomore follows with 363 yards in 50 cracks into the

line and John Marks has gained 334 yards in 56 carries.

Brian Ramey, 230-pound senior tackle, may get to play more than he has in recent games since his knee injury in the Big Spring game. Craig Graphman, 220 senior is the other tackle in the interior line and they are joined by Donald Salinas (205) and Mike Casey (185) at the guard slots. David Dakil (200) starts at center.

On defense, Jeff Degenfelder (187), Dakil and Salinas head a tough middle corps with McCowan and Stewart at the end positions. Todd Clements and Jeff Mathews

have played well in the past four games at the cornerback slots while Mike Kerley and Crowell man the safety positions.

Sam Houston is big with Randy Hudson (230), Murray Francis (210), anchoring down the offensive line. They are joined by Brown (210), Loyd Stephens (230) and along with Jimmy Moore (200) and Richard Pursley (200).

Another 210-pounder, Charles Busby, joins the defensive unit.

It shapes up as a very physical game with the winner moving on to the quarterfinals next weekend.



Jeff Mathews



Todd Clements

ROBERT E. LEE REBELS (10-1)		SAM HOUSTON TEXANS (11-0)	
Lee 14	El Paso Austin 7	Sam Houston 17	Dallas Kimball 10
Lee 27	Plainview 7	Sam Houston 24	Ft. W. Southwest 0
Lee 38	El Paso Irvin 0	Sam Houston 24	Rider 14
Odessa 15	Lee 14	Sam Houston 27	Haltom 21
Lee 38	San Angelo 13	Sam Houston 20	Arlington Bowie 0
Lee 13	Ablene Cooper 7	Sam Houston 38	Cleburne 0
Lee 19	Big Spring 0	Sam Houston 22	Richard 14
Lee 14	Odessa Permian 13	Sam Houston 24	Burleson 9
Lee 42	Ablene 13	Sam Houston 13	Arlington Lamar 10
Lee 15	Midland 6	Sam Houston 12	Arlington 7
Lee 17	Euless Trinity 0	Sam Houston 20	Arlington Heights 11

Service clash heads schedule

By The Associated Press
The dwindling college football season offers some major showdowns in the final full weekend of action.

Headlining Saturday's schedule are the traditional showdowns between Army and Navy at Philadelphia and No. 13 Notre Dame and No. 3 Southern California at Los Angeles.

Other match-ups involving ranked teams include No. 18 Alabama vs. Auburn at Birmingham, No. 14 Oklahoma State at Texas-El Paso, Georgia Tech at No. 4 Georgia, No. 9 Texas Tech vs. Arkansas at Little Rock and No. 7 Houston at Rice.

THE BIG weekend got underway Thursday when No. 11 Texas A&M routed Texas 27-3. No. 17 Rutgers completed an undefeated season with a 17-0 decision over Colgate. East Carolina beat Appalachian State 35-7 and Kent State walloped Northern Illinois 42-0.

The Army-Navy clash is the 77th renewal of the battle between the two service academies, and the Cadets will be trying to end a three-game losing streak against the Middies.

"I'm still learning," admitted Hall, a 6-foot-5 junior. "The hardest thing, I guess, is to know when not to force it, just throw it away and come back on the next play."

BEHIND HALL, Army has a 4-6 record, a shade better than Navy's 3-7 log. Army leads the series 36-34, with six games ending in ties.

Unlike Army-Navy, the Notre Dame-USC clash sends two ranked and bowl-bound teams at each other. The Irish are No. 13 and headed for the Gator Bowl. USC is No. 3 and will host the Rose Bowl.

"The Notre Dame-USC series is the best inter-sectional rivalry in college football," said Johnny Robinson, coach of the Trojans. "Our players love to play in big games, and this is always one."

Both teams have solid offensive weapons. Southern Cal relies on the running of Rickey Bell, and Notre Dame can counter that with halfback Al Hunter.

BELL HAS averaged 149 yards per game rushing this season and is third in the country in that department, despite missing one full game and parts of three others with a sprained ankle. Hunter has rushed for 943 yards for Notre Dame, a single season record for the Irish.

Southern Cal has dominated the USC-Notre Dame series, losing only once in their last nine encounters, but Notre Dame still leads the series, 26-17-4.

In Saturday's other major games involving unranked teams, Holy Cross plays at Boston College; Louisville is at Cincinnati; Miami, Fla., plays Florida at Orlando; Arizona State is at Arizona; Northern Arizona plays at Fullerton State; Oregon State plays at Hawaii; Utah visits Louisiana State; New Mexico plays at San Diego State; Texas-Arlington plays at Southern Mississippi; Baylor is at Texas Christian; West Texas State plays at Tulsa, and Tennessee is at Vanderbilt.



Robert E. Lee's John Marks

How they'll line up

ROBERT E. LEE OFFENSE
Quarterback — Brad Wright, 180, Sr. Fullback — Brian Crowell, 180, Sr. Tailback — Clyde Gary, 188, Sr. Linebacker — Robert Ochsner, 162, Sr. Split End — John Lowery, 182, Sr. Strong Tackle — Donald West, 200, Sr. or Brian Ramey, 230, Sr. Strong Guard — Donald Salinas, 205, Sr. Center — David Dakil, 200, Sr. Quick Guard — John Casey, 185, Sr. Quack Tackle — Craig Graphman, 230, Sr. Tight End — Eric Stewart, 185, Sr.

ROBERT E. LEE DEFENSE
Ends — Jeff McCowan, 200, Soph. and Eric Stewart, 185, Sr. Tackles — James Landry, 188, Sr. and David Dakil, 200, Sr. Nose Guard — Jeff Degenfelder, 187, Sr. Linebackers — Donald Salinas, 205, Sr. and John Barnett, 200, Sr. Cornerbacks — Jeff Mathews, 185, Sr. and Todd Clements, 188, Jr. Free Safety — Mike Kerley, 141, Sr. Strong Safety — Brian Crowell.

SAM HOUSTON OFFENSE
Quarterback — Tony Rollins, 165, Sr. Fullback — Koby Waldeck, 175, Sr. Tailback — Kenneth Jackson, 165, Jr. Wingback — Brad Poulos, 173, Sr. Split End — Gerald Hill, 165, Jr. Left Tackle — Loyd Stephens, 230, Jr. Left Guard — Richard Pursley, 200, Sr. Center — Randy Dean, 200, Jr. Right Guard — Murray Francis, 210, Sr. Right Tackle — 215, Jr. Tight End — Dennis Brown, 210, Sr.

SAM HOUSTON DEFENSE
Ends — Paul Strawn, 185, Sr. and Frank Durman, 180, Sr. Tackles — Murray Francis, 210, Sr. and Charles Busby, 200, Sr. Nose Guard — Mark White, 185, Sr. Linebackers — Mike Guadagnoli, 145, Sr. Dennis Brown, 215, Sr. and Richard Pursley, 200, Sr. Cornerback — Bobby Calbert, 150, Sr. and Tim Rodman, 155, Jr. Safety — Frank White, 170, Sr.



Oklahoma's Elvis Peacock, driving past Nebraska's Ray Phillips, 80, scores Sooner touchdown as teammate Jimmy Cullbreth, 41, a decoy,

flies through the air in game at Lincoln, Neb., Friday. Sooners won to send Colorado to Orange Bowl and Cornhuskers to Bluebonnet Bowl.

Sooners surge by Huskers, 20-17

By JOHN BARRETTE
Associated Press Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Oklahoma used a Peacock and a pair of dippy doodle plays engineered by substitute Sooners to turn Nebraska's post Thanksgiving Friday from Orange to Blue with a 20-17 football victory.

The No. 8-Sooners unleashed halfback Elvis Peacock for three touchdowns knocking 10th-ranked Nebraska out of the Orange Bowl and into the Huskers' second bowl preference at Houston's Astro-Bluebonnet.

The victory gave Oklahoma a share of the Big Eight title with Oklahoma State and Colorado, and sent Colorado into the Orange Bowl and the Sooners to the Fiesta Bowl.

"Colorado may be happy, but I know Oklahoma is happy, too," said Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer.

Peacock's trio of touchdowns came on short runs, but it was razzle dazzle passing in the fourth quarter that put him in position for the third and

winning score. The two aerials were the only Sooner passes of the day.

A halfback pass from Woody Shepard to Steve Rhoades covered 47 yards and put the Sooners in good field position as Oklahoma trailed 17-13. Shepard was in the game for the first time to toss the aerial.

Moments later, the injured Dean Blevins came in for the first time at quarterback for starter Tom Lott and hit Rhoades, who lateraled to Peacock. Peacock carried it to the two and scored one play later.

Nebraska defensive coach Monte Kiffin called the pass and lateral play "a grade school play." It set up the winning touchdown scored with only :38 left.

"We felt that play would work anytime because Nebraska's backs weren't coming up," Peacock said. "It was the best game I ever played, but on that last touchdown I was running for my life."

Switzer said neither the halfback pass nor the pass-lateral plays had been used this year, but they went just

as they did in practice.

"We should always be alert for new plays," said Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne. "And there is no excuse for them being successful except that they were executed well."

The Husker co-captains viewed the loss this way:

"We're sputtering now but we'll bounce back," said quarterback Vince Ferragamo, whose passing kept Nebraska in the game.

"We had them until the last minute and a half; then they had a few finesse plays and got lucky," said linebacker Clete Piller.

Nebraska's scores came on a field goal by Al Evedand in the first half and in a third-quarter burst which provided two rushing touchdowns by wingback Curtis Craig and I-back Richard Berns.

The nationally televised tilt was played before 76,247 in 90-degree chill

Peek preview

IT'S DAY of decision in SWC...3D
TALL CITY cage classic completes first round...2D
ST. LOUIS Cards exec cries foul after Dallas win...3D
SACK PACK takes aim at Todd, Namath...4D
COLGATE IS next stop for unbeaten Rutgers...4D
PITT BATTLES to preserve perfect record against Penn State...2D

and buffeting winds. Nebraska is 7-3-1 on the year and the Sooners 8-2-1.

Player	Team	Yards	TDs
Oklahoma	Nebraska	100	3
Nebraska	Oklahoma	75	2

Player	Team	Yards	TDs
Nebraska	Oklahoma	100	3
Oklahoma	Nebraska	75	2

Agase out

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue University has decided not to renew football Coach Alex Agase's contract for next year. President Arthur Hansen announced Friday.

Kroc knocks Reggie's agent

CHICAGO (AP) — Free agent Reggie Jackson would have signed with San Diego if he didn't have "a juvenile for an agent," says Padres' owner Ray Kroc.

"Reggie is a great guy. He's got a great personality. And he's got a great person. But he's got a juvenile for an agent. He can't make up his mind," Kroc said Friday in a telephone interview.

He said Jackson's agent, Gary Walker, revised aspects of his offer after the Padres had agreed to it. Kroc said Walker did not return telephone calls when he said he would.

Walker was not immediately available for comment.

"If I was dealing with Reggie Jackson, I'm sure we would have reached an agreement a long time ago," said Kroc, who has now signed his quota of two free agents.

He said the Padres signed former Oakland relief pitcher Rollie Fingers after they gave up on Jackson Thursday morning. The Padres also signed another former Oakland player, Gene Tenace.

The Montreal Expos and New York Yankees are now considered the two teams most likely to win the bidding war for Jackson, the slugging outfielder who played for Baltimore last season after being dealt away by Oakland.

Kroc met with Jackson and Walker this week in Chicago.

"I got along beautifully with Reggie," said Kroc. "But this agent of his,

my goodness sakes, he's not a businessman.

"IT'S VERY difficult to deal with him. He says he's going to call us and he doesn't call us. He says 'I'll be back to you in two hours,' and in 3 1/2 hours I don't hear from him."

Kroc said Walker revised aspects of the offer to the Padres in areas other than salary. But he refused to disclose details of the negotiations.

"All of a sudden there're additions, there're changes. We never got to a concrete fix."

"I'd been on that thing for 30 hours straight. That gets to be a little crazy. If you can't get things worked out in an hour, I guess you never will."

He said he dealt with Jerry Kapstein, Fingers' agent, and found "he was wonderful to deal with. It was very businesslike."

"I never went through such a 30 hours in my life as I went through with this Gary Walker."

Soderholm inks with White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Eric Soderholm, a former Minnesota Twins infielder with a .257 career batting average, has signed with the Chicago White Sox, owner Bill Vevech said Friday.

Terms of the one-year contract were not disclosed.

Soderholm, 28, is the second free agent signed by the Sox in as many days. The other was Steve Stone, a pitcher with the Chicago Cubs last season.

TV, radio sports slate

Today
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
Midland Lee vs. Arlington Houston, 1:45 p.m., KBAT-FM, KNAM-FM, KNFM, KWMJ-FM.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL — Army vs. Navy, 11:30 a.m., KMOM-TV, KWEL, 1120.

USC vs. Notre Dame, 3 p.m., KMOM-TV.

Houston vs. Rice, 1:45 p.m., KOZA, 1230.

Texas Tech vs. Arkansas, 1:15 p.m., KBZB, 920.

Baylor vs. TCU, KCBS, 550.

Sunday
PRO FOOTBALL — Dolphins vs. Browns, noon, KMID-TV.

Falcons vs. Oilers, 1 p.m., KOSA-TV.

Steelers vs. Bengals, 3 p.m., KMID-TV.

Monday
PRO FOOTBALL — Vikings vs. 49ers, 8 p.m., KMOM-TV.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

College football

Table of college football scores including Texas Tech vs. Arkansas at Little Rock, Alabama vs. Auburn at Birmingham, and Georgia Tech at Georgia.

College basketball

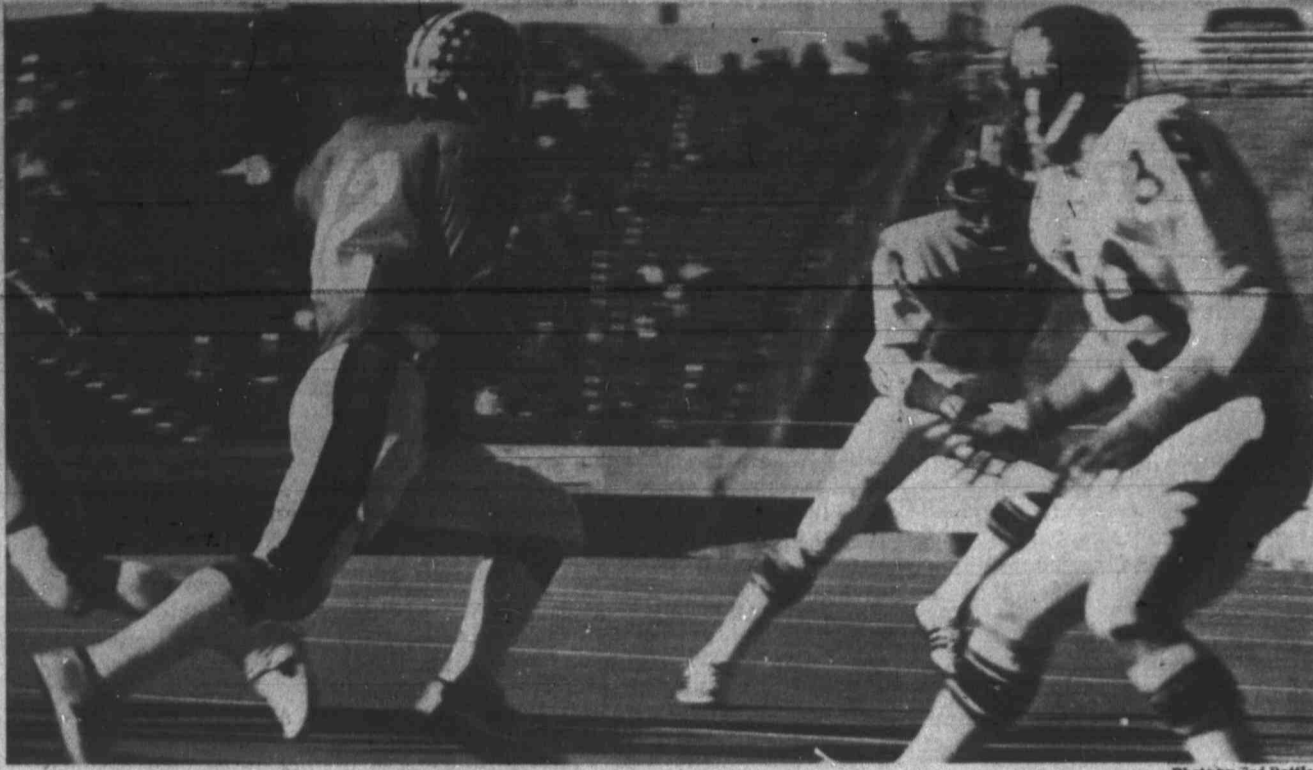
Table of college basketball scores including Texas Tech vs. Arkansas at Little Rock, Alabama vs. Auburn at Birmingham, and Georgia Tech at Georgia.

Pro basketball

Table of pro basketball scores including Philadelphia 76ers vs. New York Knicks, Houston Rockets vs. Dallas Mavericks, and Los Angeles Lakers vs. Phoenix Suns.

Pro hockey

Table of pro hockey scores including Pittsburgh Penguins vs. Cleveland St. Louis, and Philadelphia Flyers vs. New York Islanders.



Texas Tech's Rodney Allison, 12, makes tracks against Houston's Cougars on rollout in showdown at Texas Tech's Jones Stadium.

It's day of decision in SWC

The Southwest Conference could crown a football champion today, or it could determine a co-champion, or neither of the above.

Pro Transactions

HOUSTON WOULD clinch at least a co-championship and the Cotton Bowl host spot by defeating Rice, and would have the undisputed title if Arkansas defeated or tied Tech.

College basketball

HOUSTON WOULD clinch at least a co-championship and the Cotton Bowl host spot by defeating Rice, and would have the undisputed title if Arkansas defeated or tied Tech.

Trojans await Irish invasion

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Third-ranked Southern California has the Rose Bowl berth locked up, but Coach John Robinson can't concentrate on the post-season football classic yet.

Cards' exec claims Cowboys stole game

DALLAS (AP) — "They stole the game!" St. Louis director of operations Joe Sullivan declared of the officials who handled Thursday's National Football League battle at Dallas, won by the Cowboys, 19-14.

Terps land Kuhn claims 7 berths on all-Acc increase for baseball

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Bowl-bound Maryland and North Carolina dominated the All-Atlantic Coast Conference football selection the way they dominated league play.

Red fired at Oregon

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Head football coach Don Read of the University of Oregon has been fired, school officials said today.

Read fired at Oregon

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Head football coach Don Read of the University of Oregon has been fired, school officials said today.

Australian Marsh nabs lead

MIYAZAKI, Japan (AP) — Australia's Graham Marsh shot a three-under-par 69 Friday for a 135 total and gained a two-stroke lead after the second round of the \$200,000 Dunlop Phoenix Golf Tournament.

Seventeen Americans were among the field of 90 who played the 6,986-yard, par-72, Phoenix Country Club course.

Two Japanese pros, Yoshitaka Yamamoto, who carded a second-round 67, and Yasuhiro Miyamoto, who had a 69, were next at 137.

American Hubert Green, the defending champion, who was tied for the first-round lead with Marsh and American Mark Hayes, scored a par 72 and was tied at 138 with countryman Gibby Gilbert, who registered a 67.

HAYES SLUMPED to a 73 for 139, one shot better than American Ben Crenshaw, who had a second straight 70 for 140.

Tournament favorite Jack Nicklaus rallied with a five-under-par 67, nine shots better than his opening round, for 143.

Tom Weiskopf, another American and playing with an injured wrist, failed to make the cut for the final two rounds. He had not been expected to play Friday, but did so after receiving medication and shot a 75 for a 153 aggregate.

Sixty-six players made the cut at 149 and will shoot for first prize of \$40,000.

American Jerry Heard, hampered by a bad back injury, was forced to withdraw after three holes when he was two-under-par.

HOUSTON (AP) — Otis Birdsong and Charles Thompson combined for 57 points Friday night to lead the University of Houston to a 96-69 college basketball victory over Texas Lutheran College.

Birdsong scored 34 points and Thompson added 23 in the season opening victory for the Cougars.

Steve Porter scored 24 points for Texas Lutheran and Dennis Tealer had 15 for the Bulldogs, now 2-2 for the season.

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 44 million persons attended professional baseball games in 1976, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office announced Saturday.

The total attendance of 44,437,508 represented an increase of nearly 1.5 million over the 1975 figure of 42,984,376.

Major league attendance reached a record level of 31,318,331, breaking the record of 30,108,926 set in 1973.

All playoff games in both leagues were sellouts for the first time, and the usual World Series sellouts produced average post-season crowds of 54,625, an increase of 5,500 over the previous mark of 49,063 set in 1969, the first year of divisional play.

Total World Series attendance was 223,000 for four games, while the playoffs attracted 432,490 for eight games, five in the American League and three in the National.

Drop, Justin, Ennis, p-and-tuck, start at 1 p.m., place game is set for 7:30, 5-28, 5-29, 5-30, 5-31, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, 6-5, 6-6, 6-7, 6-8, 6-9, 6-10, 6-11, 6-12, 6-13, 6-14, 6-15, 6-16, 6-17, 6-18, 6-19, 6-20, 6-21, 6-22, 6-23, 6-24, 6-25, 6-26, 6-27, 6-28, 6-29, 6-30, 7-1, 7-2, 7-3, 7-4, 7-5, 7-6, 7-7, 7-8, 7-9, 7-10, 7-11, 7-12, 7-13, 7-14, 7-15, 7-16, 7-17, 7-18, 7-19, 7-20, 7-21, 7-22, 7-23, 7-24, 7-25, 7-26, 7-27, 7-28, 7-29, 7-30, 7-31, 8-1, 8-2, 8-3, 8-4, 8-5, 8-6, 8-7, 8-8, 8-9, 8-10, 8-11, 8-12, 8-13, 8-14, 8-15, 8-16, 8-17, 8-18, 8-19, 8-20, 8-21, 8-22, 8-23, 8-24, 8-25, 8-26, 8-27, 8-28, 8-29, 8-30, 8-31, 9-1, 9-2, 9-3, 9-4, 9-5, 9-6, 9-7, 9-8, 9-9, 9-10, 9-11, 9-12, 9-13, 9-14, 9-15, 9-16, 9-17, 9-18, 9-19, 9-20, 9-21, 9-22, 9-23, 9-24, 9-25, 9-26, 9-27, 9-28, 9-29, 9-30, 10-1, 10-2, 10-3, 10-4, 10-5, 10-6, 10-7, 10-8, 10-9, 10-10, 10-11, 10-12, 10-13, 10-14, 10-15, 10-16, 10-17, 10-18, 10-19, 10-20, 10-21, 10-22, 10-23, 10-24, 10-25, 10-26, 10-27, 10-28, 10-29, 10-30, 10-31, 11-1, 11-2, 11-3, 11-4, 11-5, 11-6, 11-7, 11-8, 11-9, 11-10, 11-11, 11-12, 11-13, 11-14, 11-15, 11-16, 11-17, 11-18, 11-19, 11-20, 11-21, 11-22, 11-23, 11-24, 11-25, 11-26, 11-27, 11-28, 11-29, 11-30, 12-1, 12-2, 12-3, 12-4, 12-5, 12-6, 12-7, 12-8, 12-9, 12-10, 12-11, 12-12, 12-13, 12-14, 12-15, 12-16, 12-17, 12-18, 12-19, 12-20, 12-21, 12-22, 12-23, 12-24, 12-25, 12-26, 12-27, 12-28, 12-29, 12-30, 12-31.

Texas schoolboy football playoffs

Table of Texas schoolboy football playoffs including Class 1A Regional, Class 2A Regional, Class 3A Regional, Class 4A Regional, Class 5A Regional, Class 6A Regional, Class 7A Regional, Class 8A Regional, Class 9A Regional, Class 10A Regional, Class 11A Regional, Class 12A Regional.

College football

Table of college football scores including Texas Tech vs. Arkansas at Little Rock, Alabama vs. Auburn at Birmingham, and Georgia Tech at Georgia.

BUDWEISER BEER advertisement featuring a man holding a beer can and text: FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY 6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS BUDWEISER \$1.59 WEEKEND BEER CARPENTER'S HAND TOOLS \$9.15 BOB'S RENTAL Center, Inc. 2909 N. BIG SPRING 684-8264

TRACHES advertisement: Call Termit Humphrey... the Bug Men... Kester Humphrey - PEST CONTROL SERVICE. Keep this number 683-7223. We are too new to be in Midland directory. Texas leading exterminators. Low, Low Monthly Rates.



BOWLING BEAT

City tourney approaches

By RANDY ISENBERG

The holiday season began this week with traditional family get togethers and turkey dinners. I hope everyone had a very happy Thanksgiving.

Next Saturday begins the men's city championship tournament. No official word on the number of entries from director Jack Francis. Team event is at Super Bowl and Doubles & Singles is at Air Park Lanes.

Big games this week were bowled by Bonnie Saunders in the Morning Glory's League, 244-580; Joe Repman, 231-222-611; Bob Walker, 244; Jerry Baugh, 231; and Harvey Sherman, 225.

Bowlers in the city, take the time to wish B.C. Vincent a speedy recovery from scheduled surgery.

FOR THE RECORD: "Bowling Magazine", the official magazine of

the American Bowling Congress released some interesting statistics in their November, 1976 edition.

Statistics revealed 4,404,564 sanctioned men bowlers in 1975, bowled in 132,682 sanctioned leagues. The average of ABC bowlers was determined as 157.4 and the average age 38.6 years.

California, a state with a membership of 444,450, topped the national figures in all categories above the 157.4 mean. 17,931 bowlers or 7.4% of the bowlers had better than a 200 average. In Texas, 8% of the bowlers have a 200 or better average—which is above the national average in that category, and 56.1% of all Texas ABC bowlers averaged 150 or better.

ON THE LEAGUE FRONT

St. Ann's Mixed: Jim Thompson, 215-549; Tim Greenwell, 190-530;

Doyle Hartman, 219-545; Jim Reeves, 204-516; Marion Petro, 186-484. City Classic: Eleanor Shelton, 575; Jo Ann Bowen, 213-547; Gladys Terry, 533; Linda Reed, 202-534; Geneva Nicholson, 502; Lily Lacy, 502; Ann Baker, 501; Peggy Thompson, 533; Noreta Livergood, 231-569; Gaye Bittick, 502; Nell Anderson, 511; Betty Meldrum, 534; Lois Guthrie, 510; Cookie Brasher, 502.

His & Hers: Bob Fielding, 238-572; Joe Repman, 222-231611; Jr. Robertson, 218-521; Reggie Weeks, 528; Connie Latuda, 203-522; Betty Seay, 181-509; Jane Bannin, 514; Burt Evans, 207581; Gary Seay, 214; Larry Alldredge, 531; Jack Pallick, 554; George Loranc, 212-587; Bill Robertson Sr., 531; Don Bannin, 210-572.

Accountants Mixed: Ken Arnold, 202-540; Bobby Gleason, 184-502; Wayne Peters, 176-512; Lottie Arnold, 211-490; Lou Peters, 182-439; Virginia Brooks, 180-470. Morning Glory's: Bonnie Saunders, 244-580; Bobbie Hartin, converted the 4-7-10 split; and Martha Burris converted the 5-6-7 split.

Tuesday Twosome: Janette Palmer, 191. Midland Aces: Harold Schulz, 206-199-550; J.N. Campbell, 191-525; Bill Howell, 195-514; Bonnie Saunders, 202-192-546; Margaret Hedges, 212-537; Pat Barr, 200-510; Tommy Hogue, 202-501; John Casey bowled his first 200, a 206; Ed Mooney, 197-509; Russell Hight, 507.

Mop & Broom: Bonnie Saunders, 197-491; Dora Currie, 197-517; Mary Williams, 181-491. TPEA: John Rutherford, 189-511; Kerry Thompson, 187-500 (his first 500 game); Rita Hayse, 173; Beth McAdams, 191-503 (his first 500).

Midland Teachers: Orvil Mitchell, 210-569; Bardie Tryon, 206-570; Dan Allen, 201-555; Mac Beth Tryon, 194-556. Civic Commercial: Jerry Baugh, 231; Harvey Sherman, 225; Rich Dunnam, 222; Roy Hase, 201; Ray Williams, 200.

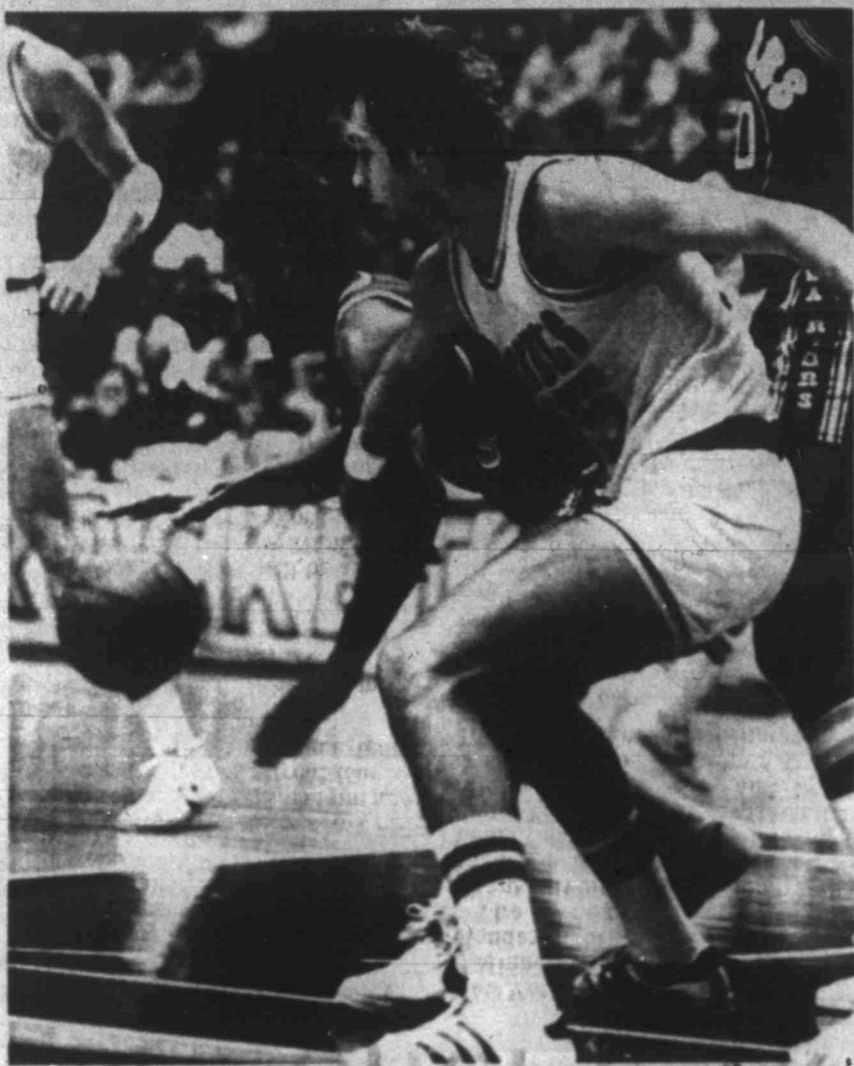
Exxon Mixed: Robert Lawson, 216-586; Les Oppermann, 210-523; Joe McGuire, Lowell Darling, 224-544; Ann Baker, 522; Neida Ebert, 520; Nell Ellis, 514; Gladys Terry, 201; Fred Holden converted the 4-9-10 split.

Norther Natural Gas: Bob Walker, 244-544; Donnie Gray, 223576; Don Jellison, 203; Vernon Williams, 539; Melie Mischevich, 201-558; Marianna Coose, 192-532; Evelyn Jellison, 189; Pam Gray, 486; Ann Baker, 208-209; and Pam Gray converted the 1-4-10 split.



INGE HAMMERSTROM, 11, Lanny McDonald, 7, goalie Mike Palmateer and Brian Glennie of Toronto Maple Leafs surround and close in on

helpless puck in National Hockey League action at Toronto.



HOUSTON ROCKET Rudy Tamjanovich, 45, is called for hooking the arm of Golden State's Charles Johnston in NBA action.

Arizona, A-State to get green light for Pac-8

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The University of Arizona and Arizona State University are expected to receive approval Saturday to begin formal negotiations to join the Pacific-8 Conference.

The Arizona Board of Regents, governing body for state universities, will vote on a committee recommendation that the negotiations be allowed.

The regents' policy committee approved the recommendation Friday in a voice vote, with four of the five committee members in favor. Among other regents, at least two are known to favor the move, establishing a majority on the 10-member board.

Officials of the two schools outlined their proposals before the committee Friday and said there are two major problems to be resolved, financing and scheduling of sports events.

Arizona President John P. Schaefer said his school's net gain in annual revenues would be \$230,000 a year in the PAC 8. That includes an estimated \$50,000 loss in basketball revenues due to the existing PAC 8 to reconsider its basketball revenues formula," Schaefer told the regents. He said that would be one area the schools would concentrate on in formal negotiations.

Arizona State Vice President Alonzo V. Metcalf said the Tempe school would not realize any financial gain by joining the PAC 8 and even could experience a loss of as much as a \$120,000 a year. Metcalf said a change in the basketball revenue formula would help.

DuPont posts tennis win

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Laura Du Pont, an unseeded American, will meet Brigitte Cuyper in Saturday's women's final of the South African Open Tennis Championships at Ellis Park.

Du Pont overwhelmed Heidi Esterleher of West Germany 6-0, 6-1 in one Friday semifinal while Miss Cuyper, seeded sixth, beat fellow South African Annette Du Plooy 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

In men's singles, Americans Harold Solomon and Brian Gottfried advanced to the semifinals. Solomon, seeded No. 2, downed Willem Prinsloo of South Africa 7-5, 6-0, and fourth-seeded Gottfried beat South Africa's Ray Moore, the No. 8 seed, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Colts offer Sack Pack

By The Associated Press

Forget the Fearsome Foursome and the Domsday Defense. In their place, the Baltimore Colts offer the Sack Pack.

From left to right, they are Fred Cook, Mike Barnes, Joe Ehrmann and John Dutton, as fierce a front four as any National Football League team can show.

The Pack, with a little help from its linebacker and secondary friends, has recorded 49 quarterback sacks, top in the American Conference.

This week, the Pack will be aiming at Richard Todd and Joe Namath as the Colts face the New York Jets. A victory would clinch a playoff berth for Baltimore and, if the Colts win and New England loses to Denver, it would wrap up a second straight AFC East crown for the Pack and the rest of the Colts.

ELSEWHERE Sunday, Kansas City is at San Diego, Miami at Cleveland, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Tampa Bay at Oakland, Chicago at Green Bay, New Orleans at Los Angeles, Philadelphia at Washington, Atlanta at Houston and Seattle at the

New York Giants. Minnesota plays at San Francisco Monday night.

The weekend action began Thanksgiving Day when Dallas opened a two-game lead in the National Conference East by topping St. Louis 19-14, halting a disparate last-minute Cardinal rally, and Detroit downed Buffalo 27-14 despite a record 273 yards rushing by O.J. Simpson.

Front line defense was popularized by the Fearsome Foursome of the Los Angeles Rams, a unit built around such familiar names as Deacon Jones and Lamar Lundy. Dallas refined it a bit with the Domsday combination that included Bob Lilly and Pat Toomay.

Now it's the Colts who have turned defense into a fine art. Baltimore permitted only 186 points in its first 11 games this season. Only five of the 28 NFL clubs have surrendered fewer than that.

Last Monday night, when Miami struck for a touchdown with 12 seconds left, it looked like the Dolphins and Colts were headed for overtime. But the Sack Pack wasn't accepting the automatic extra point. A low kick by Garo Yepremian

glanced off Barnes' thumb, and Baltimore's 17-16 victory was saved. "That's us," said Baltimore Coach Ted Marchibroda. "We do whatever is necessary to win."

OFFENSIVELY against Miami, the Colts got 80 rushing yards from Lydell Mitchell, who became the AFC's first 1,000-yard rusher. With 1,019 yards for the season, he is a comfortable 137 ahead of his former Penn State running partner, Franco Harris of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"Franco and I have an agreement each year," said Mitchell. "Whoever gains the most yards gets a free meal from the other guy. Last year, we ate in an Italian restaurant, so you know who won. This year, though, we may be eating some soul food."

While Mitchell meets the Jets, Harris and Pittsburgh will be going up against Cincinnati. The Bengals could clinch the AFC Central crown with a victory, but Pittsburgh needs a win to keep its playoff chances alive.

The last time they played, Harris set a record, rushing 41 times and gaining 143 yards in a 23-6 victory that started a six-game Steller winning streak.

Ms. Young Colgate next stop leads Far East golf for unbeaten Rutgers

MANILA (AP) — Donna Capani Young of the United States fired a four-under-par 68 Friday for a 140 total and a threestroke lead after two rounds of the Far East Women's Invitational Open Golf Championship.

Young, who ranked third in the 1976 Ladies Professional Golfers Association money-winning list, had nines of 35 and 33 on a 5,369-yard Manila Golf and Country Club course. The greens were wet because of rain which suspended play for 45 minutes.

Sally Little of South Africa, the first-round leader, dropped to a second-place tie with a one-over-par 73. Also in the runnerup spot were JoAnne Carner of the United States and Taiwan's Tu Ai-Yu. Each shot a 71.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Where does Rutgers' unbeaten and uninvited football team go from here? The next stop actually is Hamilton, N.Y., where the Scarlet Knights kick off the 1977 campaign against Colgate, the same team they beat 17-9 Thursday night to wrap up an 11-0 season, best in the school's 108-year football history.

But Rutgers' future goes beyond that as the university which helped start the college football madness against Princeton in 1869 seeks national recognition and a big-time program.

"We're ready to play good football teams," said Coach Frank Burns, who has led Rutgers to a 33-10-1 mark in four seasons and a No. 17 national ranking this year.

"I'll be honest," he said. "We have to keep building and improve our depth. We've come along a little bit faster than we expected."

SO FAST that the Knights burst into the bowl picture a bit too suddenly, catching promoters by surprise and making them wonder who this team was bidding for a postseason trip just like the Alabamas and Nebraskas and Oklahomas.

Study asserts sex helps athlete win

ROME (AP) — Most Italian men and women athletes polled in a sex survey said intercourse the night before competition helps them win.

The survey of 1,200 athletes took 3 1/2 years and covered winners of events in a wide range of sports, from soccer to track and field. It was the latest in a series of projects conducted by a team of experts on the sexual behavior of Italians.

The team is headed by Prof. Giovanni Caletti of the Mestre Hospital near Venice, who made public some of the data prior to its release.

Caletti's conclusions

clashed with what a symposium of future soccer managers heard recently. Prof. Igino Terzi, a former soccer player, told the symposium that for optimum performance in Sunday games, soccer players should abstain from sex from Friday through Monday. And sex after the game is excessive stress, Terzi claimed.

Caletti said the survey showed athletes are sexually more active than average Italians. They start at a younger age and have sex more often.

According to the survey, 57.5 per cent of male athletes have intercourse

the day before a competition compared to 41.8 per cent of women.

Almost all of them said they find it improves their performance. Sex helped make their reflexes quicker and gave them a greater will to win. What helps is not as much the sex act itself as the calm and relaxation that follows it, they said.

Masturbation, on the contrary, appeared to have a negative effect.

"What counts is not the genital discharge but the psychological tranquility," Caletti said. "What matters is not when — before or after the contest — but how and why." He made these points:

If the act involves affection and tenderness it can never be negative. It is important for an athlete to govern sex with intelligence.

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