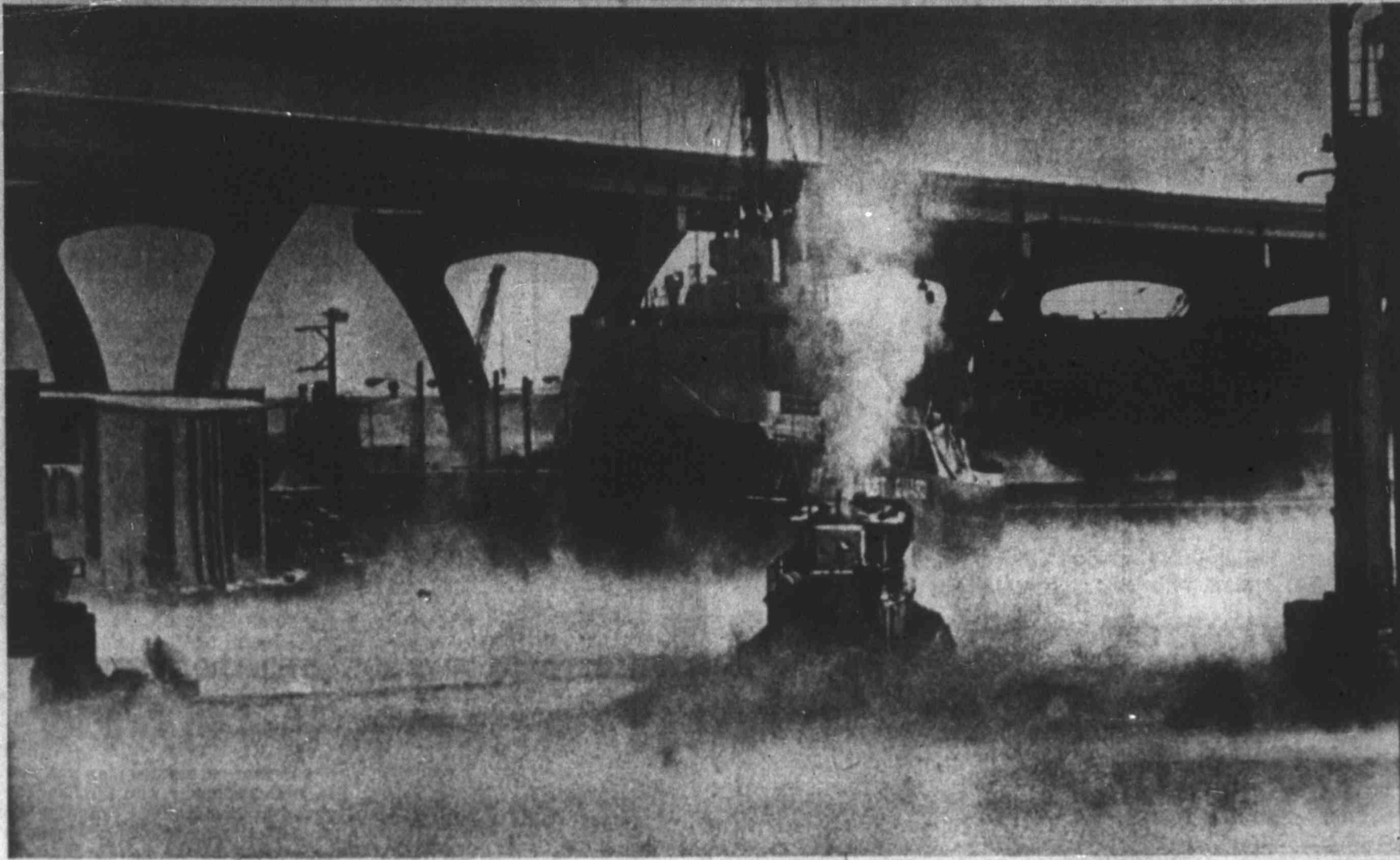


# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR  
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## METRO EDITION



Temperatures just above zero produce a chilling vapor as a tugboat heads out of Milwaukee, Wis., on the Milwaukee River.

The vessel causing the eerie phenomenon is heading for Lake Michigan.

## Supreme Court to hear Nixon's bid for records

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to hear arguments in former President Richard M. Nixon's bid for control of White House tape recordings and other records of his administration.

The justices agreed to review a decision of a three-judge federal court in Washington upholding the Presidential Materials and Recordings Preservation Act passed by Congress in 1974.

The act gives the General Services Administration control over an estimated 42 million pages of documents, including about 200,000 prepared or reviewed by Nixon, and 888 five-inch reels of tape.

The material is available to Nixon and to officers of the executive branch of government, subject to GSA regulations. Nixon contends that GSA control of the material violates his rights to privacy.

The act calls for the GSA to prepare regulations to govern public access to the material and submit them to Congress for approval. The first set of proposed regulations was rejected by the Senate last year, a second set was withdrawn by the GSA and a third was vetoed by the House on Sept. 14.

On Oct. 26, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington ruled that the White House tapes played during the Watergate cover-up trial of Nixon's top advisers could be released to the public.

"By definition, the tapes played at the trial are no longer confidential," Chief Judge David L. Bazelon said in a two-page opinion rejecting

arguments by Nixon's attorneys that the tapes would invade the former President's privacy and prove embarrassing to him.

"The tapes at issue are not recordings of bedroom or other intimate conversations, and the embarrassment Mr. Nixon fears is not republication of highly personal matters," Bazelon said.

The court, in ordering the U.S. District Court to devise a procedure for making the tapes public, said the recordings are "conversations between business associates admitted in evidence as proof of criminal misconduct."

If the tapes are eventually released, the public will learn the tone and inflections of voice used in conversations of Nixon and Watergate figures John D. Ehrlichman, H.R. Haldeman, John Dean and others. The public will find out what "expletives" were deleted from written transcripts of the recordings.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica had ruled that the tapes should be withheld from public distribution temporarily, and it was his decision which was appealed to the Circuit Court by several broadcast news organizations.

On Dec. 20, 1974 — one day after President Ford signed the Presidential Materials and Recordings Preservation Act — Nixon filed suit in federal court on Dec. 20, 1974, to have the law declared unconstitutional as an invasion of his privacy and of the powers of the presidency.

## Blizzard blitzes earthquake area

CALDIRAN, Turkey (AP) — The government stepped up efforts to evacuate homeless survivors of the earthquake in eastern Turkey after a blizzard whipped the devastated area with heavy snow and icy winds.

"We are afraid that some mountain villagers who survived the quake may now freeze to death," the deputy governor of the province, Muzaffer Yuce, said Sunday.

"We consider this snowstorm, under the circumstances, as great a calamity as the quake itself," said Gov. Ahmet Tosun.

The governor ordered all men between the ages of 18 and 65 in Van, the provincial capital, to join rescue squads. He also ordered all private vehicles confiscated to bring in survivors from areas still isolated by the quake Wednesday.

The government rushed in snow moving equipment to clear roads.

Most residents of the area are farmers, and many were worried about their animals.

"Ten sheep are already frozen," said one. "Praise be to God if he can save our animals. They are our only riches."

"If the government cannot take care of this problem, then let us cross the border (into Iran)," one told the governor.

No casualty figures have been announced since Saturday, when more than 3,600 bodies had been recovered. Authorities feared the death toll would exceed 5,000.

U.S. Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson interrupted a visit to Yugoslavia Sunday to fly to Ankara, the Turkish capital, to discuss more American disaster aid. The U.S. Embassy said Washington has already sent \$3 million in aid.

Villages closest to the border appeared to have suffered the most damage. Rescue workers reached some that had been cut off since the disaster, but the governor said others were still isolated because of destruction to the roads and because of the mountainous terrain.

Only 15 tents had arrived at the village of Altivoy for 330 survivors out of a population of 600. Food was also scarce. Residents said helicopters dropped some supplies Sunday morning, but not enough to feed them all.

## Weathermen promise cold relief

Midland set a record overnight low this morning as temperatures dipped to 15, breaking a record of 19 set Nov. 29, 1938.

However, the weatherman predicts a return to warmer temperatures, with a high of 50 expected Tuesday. The low tonight should be near 20.

Skies should be clear tonight with increasing cloudiness Tuesday, a spokesman for the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal said.

Winds will be light and variable tonight.

Area cities reported clearing skies and cold temperatures this morning.

In Andrews, the only area city which received more than a trace of snow, some snow remained this morning in shadows, and there was a light wind.

Lamesa was clear with a light wind. The city received a trace of snow. Crane was partly cloudy and calm. Stanton was clear and cold with a light wind.

Rankin reported 18 degrees at 8 a.m., with sunny skies and no wind.

Elsewhere, temperatures

nosedived to record lows at one Texas point after another today as frigid weather propelled rain, sleet and snow all the way to the Gulf Coast while skies cleared in most other sections.

It was the second day of bitter cold in many areas in the wake of a storm that dumped as much as 7 inches of snow at El Paso in far West Texas, boosting its November total to a record 13 inches. Only a little less fell at some points in the Panhandle-Plains sector. Snow drifted four feet deep around Marfa in the West Texas mountains. The Associated Press reported.

Thermometers plunged to 2 degrees below zero at Marfa before dawn, 1 above at Lubbock — also blanketed by snow, 2 above at El Paso, 3 above at Amarillo and 4 above at Dalhart — all new low marks for November or for

this date. It was zero the day before in Amarillo. Records also toppled at points far downstate, although they were much warmer by comparison.

Sleet and occasional snow were mixed with sometimes freezing rain in several counties around Galveston on the coast. Special travel warnings were posted there and across much of South Texas, where similar weather reached southward past Palacios and Victoria on the coast and Laredo on the Mexican border.

There were even reports of snow flurries in parts of the semitropical Lower Rio Grande Valley, but no word came from that lush citrus and winter vegetable belt of cold severe or lasting long enough to cause damage.

Temperatures near dawn elsewhere included Wink 10, Childress, Midland-Odessa and Tyler 15, Abilene 16, San Angelo, Waco and

Wichita Falls 17, Lufkin and Mineral Wells 18, and Dallas, Longview and Texarkana 19.

Other points reporting record lows included Austin and San Antonio at 21 and Victoria 24.

Freezing weather enveloped the state, and the only readings above that level in early morning were 35 at Corpus Christi and 37 at Brownsville and McAllen on or near the Lower Texas Coast.

Amarillo saw the mercury climb no higher than 17 Sunday afternoon — its lowest maximum on record for November. Top marks at other points hit a peak of 43 at Brownsville and stayed below freezing in most other localities.

Forecasts promised moderating weather throughout the state and skies were expected to be clear in all sections by evening.

## Snow, fog, rain disrupt travel in almost every part of nation

By The Associated Press

Freezing rain, fog and snow in much of the Southeast and other parts of the nation caused accidents and delays, fouling the travel plans of thousands returning home after the Thanksgiving weekend.

President Ford, who spent the four-day weekend at Camp David, Md., returned to Washington by car, rather than by helicopter, through steady rain and fog Sunday night. The trip from the Catoctin Mountains took 95 minutes in bad weather and heavy traffic as other holiday travelers returned to the city.

A snowstorm that blanketed much of Ohio on Sunday caused an estimated 400 traffic accidents in greater Cleveland. There were no reports of serious injury. Police said the worst accidents were separate 11-car and 12-car pileups on Interstate 77.

Despite hazardous driving conditions in many areas, the nation's traffic death toll during the long holiday weekend fell below predictions by the National Safety Council.

By early today, a highway death count compiled by The AP had risen to 447. The Council predicted last week that between 450 and 550 persons

would die between 6 p.m. Wednesday and midnight Sunday.

Because of difficult road conditions, many schools were closed today in Tennessee, including public schools in Nashville and Memphis.

Travelers' advisories were in effect Sunday night for highways in Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, northern and central Alabama and southeastern Arkansas. The freezing

rain was moving toward the South Carolina and Georgia mountains.

Freezing rain and fog were forecast for much of the Southeast today, and flash flood warnings were out in South Carolina.

Four members of a Lexington, Ky., family were killed and two were injured when their twin-engine private

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Market leaders face bleak meeting agenda

By CARL HARTMAN

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (AP) — Leaders of the nine European Common Market governments opening a two-day meeting today have a bleak agenda that includes their countries' rising unemployment, inflation and general economic weakness, particularly in Britain and Italy.

After an encouraging start toward recovery, Western Europe's economy has been slowing down again.

Unemployment should have taken after the summer vacation period, but it has been rising. Production is slow, and prices are rising. Britain and Italy are especially hard hit, and the value of their currencies has been dropping.

Prospects for tightening bonds among the nine countries are slightly less gloomy. The vague goal of a "European union" seems likely to get a clearer definition.

## Conservative mayor 'liberal' with words

Ernest Angelo Jr., Midland's politically conservative mayor who's unabashedly liberal about speaking out, is still whittling away at the unwieldy federal bureaucracy.

He's an obliging fellow. Actually, this particular gnawing started last year when the crew-cut mayor, mightily perturbed, decided he'd write a letter.

It seems that the mayor got a request for a reserved parking space at Midland Air Terminal from the Dallas office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Fine. Uncomplicated. Quick 'n'

easy. Or was it?

Nope, as it turned out.

Angelo thought he'd be as efficient, thorough, uncomplicated and uncluttered as the government; he'd do things up right.

After all, he had seen the feds operate, much to his dismay.

The mayor's first-hand experience with the feds was in the "ordel" of applying for a HUD grant. The process, as Fortune magazine recently recounted, "turned into a red-tape nightmare." It lasted 10 months.

So, the mayor thought he'd toss HUD a tangled ball of City-of-Midland



red tape. He kept the gobbledygook at a minimum in the letter wherein he explained how HUD might get that reserved parking space permit.

An abbreviated form of the letter,

previously published in The Midland Reporter-Telegram, is carried in the November 1976 issue of Fortune magazine.

The letter, headlined "A Mayor's Revenge," appeared as a sidebar to the article "That Crusade Against Federal Paperwork Is a Paper Tiger" by Paul H. Weaver.

Fortune led into Angelo's letter this way: "Businessmen, local officials, and other victims seething over the burdens and insults of federal paperwork may find balm for their spirits in a non-federal document that is floating around."

The floating and whittling how-to

letter reads, in part, like this:

"1. You must obtain from the U.S. Government Printing Office . . . or someplace, a supply of application form COM-1975. You must submit three executed and fourteen conformed copies of his application. . . ."

"2. With the application(.) submit the make and model of the proposed vehicle together with the certified assurances that everyone connected with the manufacture, servicing, and operation of same (was) paid according to a wage scale that complies

(Continued on Page 2A)

**Christmas Shop Midland**  
**ONLY 25 DAYS LEFT**

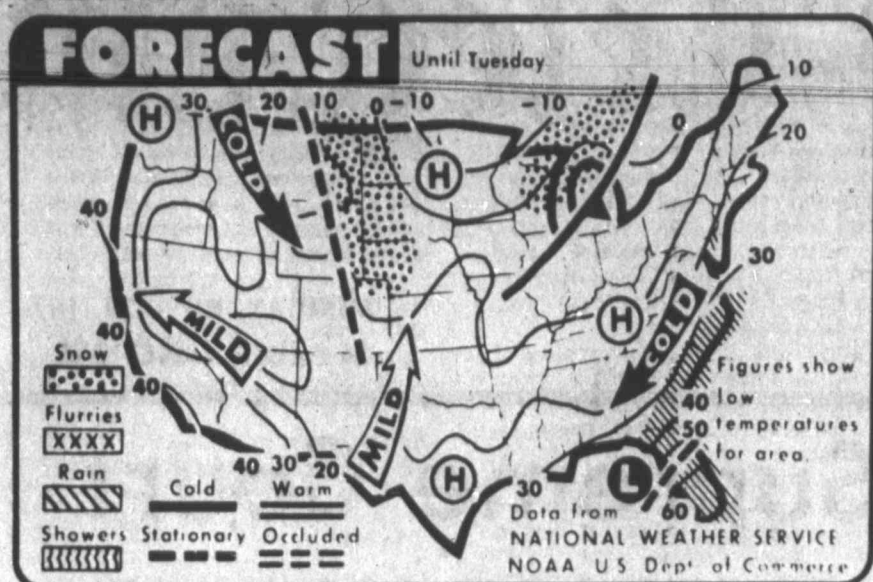
**LATE NEWS**  
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria has sent word to Israel that the Palestinian guerrillas will not be allowed to use southern Lebanon again as a base for raids into the Jewish state, the newspaper An Nahar reported today.

**WEATHER**  
Clear tonight with increasing cloudiness Tuesday. Low tonight near 20. High Tuesday near 50.  
Complete details on Page 2A.

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Report reveals federal intervention may be needed to keep Great Plains states from charging exorbitant taxes on their coal. Page 1D.  
Midland Chaps host McMurry in final pre-WJCC tuneup at MC tonight. Page 1C.  
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Editorial . . . . . 6A  
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Obituaries . . . . . 2A  
Oil and gas . . . . . 1C  
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Women's news . . . . . 1B



WEATHER SUMMARY



**SNOW IS FORECAST** in the northern Great Lakes region as well as the northeastern Great Plains states. Rain is predicted for the southern Atlantic coastal region from Virginia to Florida. Cold temperatures are due to prevail across much of the nation.

Midland statistics

**MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST:** Clear tonight. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday. Not as cold tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight near 20. High Tuesday near 30. Winds light and variable tonight.

**ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST:** Clear tonight, with increasing cloudiness Tuesday. Not as cold tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight near 20. High Tuesday near 30. Winds light and variable tonight.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:**

Yesterday's High... 31 degrees  
 Overnight Low... 15 degrees  
 Noon today... 32 degrees  
 Sunset today... 5:45 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow... 7:30 a.m.

**Precipitation:** None today  
 Last 24 hours... trace inches  
 This month to date... .38 inches  
 1978 to date... 13.30 inches

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES:**

1 p.m.	25	Midnight	18
2 p.m.	27	1 a.m.	16
3 p.m.	29	2 a.m.	15
4 p.m.	29	3 a.m.	14
5 p.m.	29	4 a.m.	13
6 p.m.	27	5 a.m.	12
7 p.m.	25	6 a.m.	11
8 p.m.	23	7 a.m.	10
9 p.m.	21	8 a.m.	9
10 p.m.	19	9 a.m.	8
11 p.m.	17	10 a.m.	7
		11 a.m.	6
		Noon	5

**SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:**

Albany	21	L
Albuquerque	20	L
Ames	20	L
Amesbury	17	L
El Paso	34	L
Fort Worth	27	L
Houston	37	L
Lubbock	27	L
Marfa	23	L
Odessa	33	L
Wich. Falls	33	L

The record high for Nov. 28 is 45 degrees, set in 1948.  
 The record low for Nov. 28 is 15 degrees, set in 1976.

Weather elsewhere

Monday

HI	LO	PRC	OK
Albany	47	33	sn
Albuquerque	47	33	sn
Amarillo	47	33	sn
Anchorage	47	33	sn
Asheville	47	33	sn
Atlanta	47	33	sn
Birmingham	47	33	sn
Bismarck	47	33	sn
Boise	47	33	sn
Boston	47	33	sn
Brownsville	47	33	sn
Buffalo	47	33	sn
Charleston	47	33	sn
Charlotte	47	33	sn
Chicago	47	33	sn
Cincinnati	47	33	sn
Cleveland	47	33	sn
Denver	47	33	sn
Des Moines	47	33	sn
Detroit	47	33	sn
Duluth	47	33	sn
Fairbanks	47	33	sn
Fort Worth	47	33	sn
Green Bay	47	33	sn
Havana	47	33	sn
Honolulu	47	33	sn
Houston	47	33	sn
Indianapolis	47	33	sn
Jackville	47	33	sn
Jackson	47	33	sn
Jacksonville	47	33	sn
Las Vegas	47	33	sn
Little Rock	47	33	sn
Los Angeles	47	33	sn
Louisville	47	33	sn
Marquette	47	33	sn
Memphis	47	33	sn
Miami	47	33	sn
Milwaukee	47	33	sn
Mobile	47	33	sn
New Orleans	47	33	sn
New York	47	33	sn
Omaha	47	33	sn
Orlando	47	33	sn
Philadelphia	47	33	sn
Phoenix	47	33	sn
Pittsburgh	47	33	sn
Plymouth	47	33	sn
Portland, Ore.	47	33	sn
Portland, Me.	47	33	sn
Rapid City	47	33	sn
Richmond	47	33	sn
St. Louis	47	33	sn
Salt Lake	47	33	sn
San Diego	47	33	sn
San Francisco	47	33	sn
Seattle	47	33	sn
Spokane	47	33	sn
Tampa	47	33	sn
Washington	47	33	sn

Extended Texas forecast

**North Texas:** Continued fair through Tuesday. Warmer daytime Tuesday. Low tonight 17 to 21. High Tuesday 30 to 34.

**West Texas:** Increasing cloudiness north portion tonight and partly cloudy over area Tuesday. Not as cold tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight low teens north to mid 20s extreme south. High Tuesday 40s north to 50s south.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

**New Mexico:** Generally clear tonight with low from 10 to 20 except as much as 25 below high snow covered valleys. Tuesday fair and warmer with high 30s mountains mid 30s to low 40s elsewhere. Not as cold.

**Oklahoma:** Fair to partly cloudy and a little warmer through Tuesday. Low tonight 13 to 21. High Tuesday low 40s southeast to low 50s west.

Conservative mayor 'liberal' with words

(Continued from Page 1A)

Notwithstanding, the feds, by the way, got their parking space. With reservations, of course.

**DEATHS**

**Bert Powell dies at Lamesa**

LAMESA — Bert R. Powell, 74, of Lamesa died at noon Saturday at his home.

Services were at 10 a.m. today in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Powell had lived in Lamesa since 1949. He graduated from Texas A&M University in 1925 and owned and operated the Powell Dairy in Lamesa from 1949 to 1959.

Survivors include a son, Marion Powell of Lamesa; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Bonvechio of Columbus, Ohio; a sister, Mrs. Dicy Dawe of Killen; three brothers, Garland Powell of Santa Anna, Roy Powell of Clyde and Stona Powell of Springfield, Ill., and two grandchildren.

**Paulino Cortez rites Tuesday**

LAMESA — Paulino Cortez, 65, of Lamesa died Saturday afternoon in a San Antonio hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Bryan Street Baptist Church in Lamesa with the Rev. Fred Heath, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Cortez was a native of Karnes City and had moved to Lamesa 20 years ago.

Survivors include the widow, Juanita Cortez; four sons, Miguel Cortez of Karnes City, and Pedro Cortez, Arneuvo Cortez and Alberto Cortez, all of Sinton; two daughters, Rosa Maria Cortez and Delores Cortez, both of Sinton; four stepsons, George Garcia, David Garcia, Juan Garcia and Marroquin Garcia, all of Lamesa; a stepdaughter, Mary Garcia of Lamesa; three sisters, Florentina Salinas of Lubbock, Delores Gutierrez of George West and Maria Gutierrez of McAllen; four brothers, Migales Cortez and Ben Cortez, both of Lamesa, Jose Cortez of San Antonio and Lupe Cortez of Houston, and 14 grandchildren.

Winter storms disrupt travel

(Continued from Page 1A)

plane crashed at the end of a runway while attempting to land at an airfield in Lexington, Ky.

Temperatures in Arkansas ranged from five degrees in the north to 20 in the south, and most of the state had freezing rain or snow.

West Texas had record sleet and snowfalls.



FOUR YOUNGSTERS take advantage of the closed highways in El Paso Sunday as the second major snowstorm in less than three weeks swept through West Texas, leaving up to seven inches in the border city. The interchange they are using for a sled ramp connects Interstate 10 with Juarez, Mexico.

D. B. Cooper misses his party

ARIEL, Wash. (AP) — Partygoers came from as far away as Arizona and Alaska to dine on buffalo stew, watch a commemorative sky-jump and speculate on the whereabouts of the guest of honor.

Skyjacker D.B. Cooper didn't show up, but the people of this small town didn't get excited when the legendary Cooper missed this weekend's anniversary commemoration of his parachute jump into infamy.

"He would have been welcome," said Germaine Tricola, owner of the general store and tavern. "But we looked at everybody's face who came in the door and we didn't see him."

On the night of Nov. 24, 1971, a skyjacker calling himself Dan Cooper hijacked a Northwest Airlines 727 on a flight from Portland, Ore., collected \$200,000 ransom in Seattle and bailed

out before the plane landed again at Reno, Nev.

Cooper and the money were never found, but authorities speculated he hit the silk above Merwin Lake in southwestern Washington, close enough to Ariel to serve as an excuse for a party in the town of 400.

The "Cooper Caper," as the festivity was dubbed, featured skydivers jumping into a vacant campground, musicians, Cooper sweatshirts and a goat named Fred tethered beneath a sign reading, "Cooper Reincarnated?"

Mrs. Tricola said her buffalo stew "went over real good" with the 700 to 800 participants, a large crowd for a community that boasts only a shake mill, a post office and the store-tavern complex.

One man in the Ariel bar swore he

heard the airplane door slam shut that night in 1971.

Another resident — Harold Babitzke, who lives five miles from town — said his daughter was startled by "a strange looking man" carrying a package under his arm on Lewis River Road, which runs past Ariel.

"He looked like he didn't want a ride from anybody," Babitzke said. "I really think it was Cooper."

The FBI reportedly has followed that lead, like dozens of others, into a dead end.

Cooper, who used the name "Dan" when he bought his ticket, was indicted for air piracy Wednesday by a federal grand jury in Portland, just hours before his crime was five years old, because federal prosecutors feared a five-year statute of limitations might apply.

Bruce Clark dead at 75

COMANCHE — Bruce "P. R. Uncle Bud" Clark, 75, of Comanche died Sunday in a Comanche hospital after a lengthy illness. He was the brother of Mrs. John Patterson of Big Lake.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Comanche Funeral Home, with burial in Oakwood Cemetery.

He was born June 16, 1901, in Comanche and was married to Nellie Mae Killian Dec. 12, 1956.

Survivors include his wife and three sisters.

R. C. McGreary services today

RANKIN — Richard Carl McGreary, 48, of Cairo, Egypt, was killed in a car accident in Cairo.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. today in Rankin Cemetery directed by Sheppard Funeral Home.

McGreary was born June 8, 1928, in Hudson, N.Y., and had lived about five months in Egypt. He was drilling superintendent for Santa Fe Drilling Co. and a World War II and Korean War veteran. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Carla Beth Beck of Eldorado; a son, Max Hugh McGreary of Denver, Colo., and a grandchild.

James Landers services today

SAN ANGELO — James Connie Landers, 68, died in a San Angelo hospital Saturday morning. He was the father of James Weldon Landers of Midland and the brother of Mrs. Johnny Womble of Midland.

Services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. today in Park Heights Baptist Church, with the Rev. I. L. Whetsell officiating.

Burial will be in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens, directed by Johnson's Funeral Home.

He was born Dec. 7, 1907, in Florence, Ala., and was married to Beatie Atwood on June 9, 1933, in Ballinger.

Survivors include his wife, a son, three sisters and three grandchildren.

John Foster dies in Tucson

LAMESA — John Hugh Foster, 80, of Lamesa died Friday in Tucson, Ariz.

Services will be at 3 p.m. today in the Crestview Baptist Church in Lamesa with the Rev. Moody Smith of Farwell and the Rev. A. E. Burns of Klondike Baptist Church in Lamesa officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Foster moved to Dawson County in 1923 and was a retired farmer. He married Mamie Elizabeth Hyatt Oct. 20, 1918, in Anson. He was a member of the Klondike Baptist Church 53 years and was a member of the Woodmen of the World.

Survivors include the widow; a daughter, Mrs. Joe O'Brien of Lamesa; three sons, Ray Foster of Lamesa, Bud Foster of Klondike and Kenneth Foster of Tucson, Ariz.; a sister, Mrs. Ola Pearce of Lamesa; 14 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Midlander's brother dies

ALPINE — Joese Tarango, 28, formerly of Alpine, was found dead in his home in El Paso Friday. He had been beaten. He was the brother of Mary Ann Salgado of Midland.

Mass will be read at 3 p.m. today in Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church in Alpine, with military graveside rites at Holy Angel Cemetery, directed by Geeslin Funeral Home of Alpine.

He was born June 27, 1948, in Alpine. He was a Sul Ross State University graduate and a teacher in the San Elizario School District in El Paso. He was a Vietnam war veteran and a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include his mother, his grandmother, three sisters and five brothers.

Jack Cooper dies in accident

LEVELLAND — Jack T. Cooper, 48, of Levelland was killed Friday afternoon in a construction accident at an oil rig near Denver City. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooper of Andrews and the brother of Jimmy Cooper of Andrews.

Plains Justice of the Peace Avon Brantley ruled Cooper's death was accidental.

Services were at 10 a.m. today in the Cactus Drive Church of Christ in Levelland with Bob Reynolds, minister of the Crescent Hills Church of Christ in Brownfield, officiating. Burial was in Memorial Gardens directed by George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Cooper was born in Jacksonville and married Helen Tindel Sept. 1, 1950, in Levelland. He moved to Levelland from Troop in 1950 and was employed as a truck supervisor for the Paul Musselwhite Trucking Co.

Other survivors include the widow, two sons and five sisters.

New bank gets tentative OK

ODESSA — The Comptroller of the Currency in Washington, D.C., has announced preliminary approval for a new national bank charter for western Odessa.

If chartered, the bank will be known as Western National Bank. It will be located at the northeast corner of University and County Road West, on the site of the old Plains Drive-In Theater.

Neil L. Grape, former executive vice president and director of Odessa's State National Bank, heads nine Odessa businessmen in organizing the proposed financial institution. He will serve as bank president.

Other organizers include Ignacio Cisneros, co-owner of Star Insulation; Aubrey Evans, partner in Evans and Harmon, Certified Public Accountants; John Holdridge, president of Odessa Babbitt Bearing Co.; Sam Holloman, president of Holloman Construction Co.; Hilary H. "Hoss" Inglehart, president of Spinning Pipe Service; W. E. "Dick" Mapp Jr., president of Mapp Tank Co.; J. Gary Whitehead, real estate and construction, and T. W. "Jack" Womack, partner in Womack-Claypoole-Griffin Advertising.

Plans for the new bank call for issuing 400,000 shares of stock at \$2 a share for a total capitalization of \$8 million.

Jack Cooper father dies

BALLINGER — Frank Flynt, 72, died shortly after midnight Sunday in a Ballinger hospital after a long illness. He was the brother of Mrs. Duke Jimerson and Marion Flynt, both of Midland.

Services will be conducted at 4 p.m. today in First Baptist Church in Ballinger with burial in Evergreen Cemetery, directed by Davis-Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Born Dec. 25, 1903, he was the son of Jim Flynt, the fourth sheriff of Runnels County. He was an automobile dealer in Ballinger for more than 40 years, retiring in December 1963.

He was married to Katie B. Black Aug. 16, 1924, in Marie.

Survivors include his wife, one son, a sister, two brothers, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Absentee voting open on bonds

Absentee balloting in a bond election on two propositions for improvements in the city will continue through Dec. 10 on the first floor of Midland City Hall.

City Secretary James McCullough's office said that three Midlanders had cast their ballots absentee as of early this morning in the election. Absentee voting began Wednesday, and city hall was closed Thursday and Friday due to the holidays.

Voters will go to the polls Dec. 14 in the bond election and will vote separately on the two bond proposals. Proposition I calls for \$4 million for improvements at Midland Regional Air Terminal, and Proposition II calls for \$1.5 million for a downtown exhibition center.

Neither bond proposal, if accepted by voters, is expected to result in a tax hike for Midlanders, Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said last week. Completion of both projects is expected to take about two years, he added.

Stanton man shot in ankle

A 21-year-old Stanton man was shot in Midland County with a .22 caliber revolver Sunday night following an argument with two men, deputies reported.

Frank A. Reyes was treated and released at Midland Memorial Hospital for a gunshot wound in the ankle. Two suspects were apprehended in Stanton by police late Sunday following the 9 p.m. shooting incident which occurred in the 200 block of Longview Street, deputies said.

Out-of-town students and other citizens who wish to request mail-out ballots for the election may call or address those requests to the city secretary's office.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING

A 32-year-old Midland man accidentally shot himself in the leg Saturday night while looking at a .22 caliber pistol he thought was unloaded, police reported.

Harris J. Warren, of 707 N. Baird St., Apt. B, was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital for a gunshot wound to the right hip and released Sunday.

The accident occurred shortly after 5 p.m. Saturday at a residence in the 300 block of South Benton Street, police said.

FENCING STOLEN

Fencing worth \$1,800 was reported stolen from Central Wrecking Co., 5100 W. Indiana Ave., sometime during the last two weeks, the sheriff's office reported. Between 36 and 38 rolls of fencing were taken, deputies said.

ACTRESS Christie's actress He at St. Mar

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# EPA study on effect of pollution on health found almost valueless

By W.B. ROOD  
The Los Angeles Times

Congressional investigators have found that the most costly and extensive federal research program ever conducted into the connection between air pollution and health has turned out to be virtually valueless in setting air quality standards.

The investigators reported in Washington, D.C., that Environmental Protection Agency research costing some \$22 million was "useless for determining what precise levels of specific pollutants represent a health hazard."

The congressional investigator's report confirmed severe deficiencies in EPA's Community Health and Environmental Surveillance System (CHESS) study disclosed by the Los Angeles Times in February, culminating a four-month Times investigation.

The congressional investigation made results from House hearings held in April as a result of The Times reports.

The seven-month congressional probe was conducted by subcommittees of the House Science and Technology committee.

Rep. George E. Brown (D-Calif.), chairman of one of the subcommittees, issued a statement on the CHESS investigation which said that "CHESS results published to date have virtually no quantitative value due to problems and mistakes in carrying out the project."

An aide to Brown described the investigator's report as "the most critical I have ever seen of EPA."

The CHESS studies have been especially controversial because they have been cited as justification for multi-billion-dollar controls on emissions from fossil-fuel-burning power plants.

However, the congressional investigation said CHESS results frequently cited as justification for such controls should not be utilized "as a source for specific quantitative data supportive of standards for regulatory decisions without explicit qualification."

The investigators further recommended that EPA "should immediately publish and distribute a formal announcement to the effect that (a 1974 CHESS report) is at best a preliminary document reporting research of varying degrees of reliability and as such should be considered only as a beginning study of larger problems."

The investigators accused EPA researchers of violating their own established procedures for testing the quality of pollutant measurement.

Their report documented serious errors in air monitoring which call into question many of the conclusions drawn by CHESS researchers.

"The overall impression left with the review group was a general awareness of many of the problems we found in the air quality health effects research area but an apathy to really drive to correct them," the investigators reported.

Serious problems were found in EPA health effects research laboratories located in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

The investigators said, "all laboratories visited, appear to be inadequately staffed and suffering from poor morale due to a number of factors."

Among the factors listed were "frequent changes in leadership, poorly understood organization changes, uncertainty about responsibilities, difficulty in recruiting high quality personnel for leadership positions, poorly defined long-range task objectives, and physical separation of working units."

Many of the problems found in the CHESS studies were ascribed to the severe pressures on EPA researchers to come up with justification of the agency's regulatory actions.

Investigators in North Carolina, The Times reported in February, complained that the validity of findings had often been overridden in the rush to get out reports.

A principal reason for this pressure, The Times reported, was that EPA officials in Washington were anxious to come up with unequivocal justification for their regulatory actions.

The congressional report alluded to this problem:

"If the EPA had drawn adequate attention to the many difficulties being encountered in the CHESS program...the program could have been either terminated with considerable savings or restricted in scope to permit a more satisfactory research program to be completed."

The report blamed the problem on "pressure to provide data as fast as possible to support air quality standards under conditions set by the congress" and on "restrictions as to the allocation of (research) positions and funds."

Congressional investigators charged that EPA scientists had "routinely disregarded" their own established program for quality control in handling data in the CHESS study.

"In fact, for the first two years of the program, virtually no EPA-directed quality control program was implemented at any of the New York, Salt Lake City or Los Angeles CHESS monitoring sites," the investigators said.

Their report also cited weaknesses in the statistical methods used to establish a connection between pollution levels and adverse health effects.

In one case, indiscriminate use of a statistical procedure probably led to erroneous conclusions concerning what level of sulfur dioxide pollution produced certain health effects.

The Times reported in February that EPA statisticians had bitterly complained about such problems, often to no avail.

Following publication of a number of CHESS studies in 1974, several prominent scientists outside the agency criticized EPA scientists for reaching conclusions unwarranted by the CHESS data.

The crux of the controversy revolved around claims that CHESS data provided a basis for determining what levels of pollution caused certain health effects.

The agency denied that it was using CHESS data to justify air pollution standards or regulatory policy.

EPA Administrator Russell E. Train testified before a House committee that "we have not based any specific regulatory action on the CHESS studies."

Yet the congressional investigation of CHESS reported that a 1974 CHESS document "has been referred to either directly or indirectly as a document supportive of regulatory and standards action."

The investigators cited Train's 1974 report to Congress in which he said CHESS studies "have demonstrated" improvements in chronic respiratory disease among those who have moved to less polluted communities.

Findings of the congressional investigation show that technical problems with the CHESS data make Train's conclusion highly suspect.

Beyond the specific problems with CHESS, the congressional investigation poses fundamental questions about EPA research.



ACTRESS Mary Law, right, the current leading lady in Agatha Christie's 'The Mousetrap,' shares the role of cakecutter with actress Helen Weir during a celebration of the play's 24th birthday at St. Martin's Theatre, London. Miss Law, who is leaving the

show's cast, will be replaced by Miss Weir as leading lady along with a fresh cast in the mystery that opened when Harry Truman was president.

# Dismal swamp remains primitive

By HENRY MITCHELL  
The Washington Post

The Dismal Swamp, which lies in Virginia and North Carolina is one of the last places of the Eastern Seaboard where night is pitch black, without even one farmhouse light in the distance. It is a great place to revive primitive enthusiasm for the sun.

It was discovered in the 1600s and in the 1700s. George Washington was among its owners and "improvers," but while it bears an admirable crop of green herons, black bears and prothonotary warblers, it is useless for cotton, rice, indigo, tobacco — the great money crops of colonial days — and much of the swamp survives as a natural refuge from hamburger stands, the high economy of today.

Washington called it a "glorious paradise," even before he became part-owner of the swamp, but William Byrd II, the diarist, called it a "horrible desert" and thanked God for "rum, that cordial of life," which he said was peculiarly necessary "in this Dirty Place."

If he ever saw it cold sober, however, he would agree that this desert, horrible though it may be, has more oasis per square mile than any other in the world. It is, in fact, a densely forested peat bog, but not nearly so squashy or wet as the word swamp suggests.

"Foul damps," he said, "ascend without ceasing," to corrupt the air "and render it unfit for Respiration."

It will strike the modern visitor as distinctly more breathable than the effluvia and pestilential gases that have developed since the triumph of the Horrible Automobile.

The dirt roads, along the various ditches (some dug by slave labor),

are not passable in rainy weather, and gates across some of these roads may be locked if the nature lover dawdles to sunset.

The swamp is virtually uninhabited. Two people occupy a condemned shack in the swamp, both engaged in government work connected with conservation. They hope a new house a few miles away will be ready before the shack utterly collapses.

Sometimes you will see a man who lives near the swamp coming in to check the water level, and he may tell you a good coon hood is hard to find and announce that only once before in 30 years has he seen the water so low in Lake Drummond.

This remarkable lake is 3,000 acres, a couple of miles wide, fringed with tupelo and bald cypress and red maple.

The Indians, who used to live in the swamp but who had all left by the end of the 18th century, used to say Lake Drummond was created by a "fire bird," whatever that is. Some thought maybe a meteor hollowed out the lake, or maybe some extraordinary fire.

Before the Civil War, the swamp was remarkable for the number of runaway slaves who found temporary refuge in it. As many as a thousand may have lived in the swamp at one time. Sometimes there were armed posses to force them out.

The poet Longfellow's "Slave in the Dismal Swamp" (1842) speaks of the slaves hearing hoofbeats and hounds from the searching parties. Harriet Beecher Stowe, who wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin," also wrote a novel about the Dismal Swamp, but it never caught the public fancy as Uncle Tom did.

There used to be a tremendous

savanna of cane, a native bamboo, but it is gone now.

The first governor of North Carolina, William Drummond, gave his name to the lake that is the swamp's most impressive feature.

He was the only survivor (It is not now known what happened to the others) of a party that explored the swamp. Drummond was governor from 1663 to 1667, but in 1676 he was drawn and quartered for his association with Bacon's Rebellion.

Nobody even knows how the Dismal Swamp got its name. It may have been a translation of the name given by the Nansemond Indians (the last of whom died about 75 years ago) or maybe it simply reflects William Byrd's view of the place.

If one's visit to the swamp is a fair day in early fall he will see the trees turning from endless walls of green to pinpoints of crimson (the tupelo) or the gamut of colors produced by the red maples and the sweet gums.

Pat Flaherty, a temporary worker for the Fish and Wildlife Service, led a reporter and photographer through the paradise or desert. Sometimes there was a sudden blur in the air — a redshouldered hawk, she said — and sometimes there were twits and chirps from deep among the trees, and these turned out to be rare warblers.

Flaherty said bird watchers, or birders as they are increasingly being called, come from many miles away to observe birds in this unspoiled setting.

There are not many water birds in the swamp, even around the edges of Lake Drummond, Flaherty explained. There is so much tannic acid in the cypresses, sour gums and so forth, that the water is the color of clear coffee. Sunlight filters through

with difficulty, and because so little light gets through, there are very few water plants on which many water birds feed.

There were three kinds of sandpipers, however, busy piercing the wet shore for morsels.

Snakes abound in the swamp but you can spend many hours without seeing any. Fabulous stories are told outside the swamp about the poisonous monsters supposed to be everywhere in the forest. The most frequent one is the water moccasin. The canebrake rattler is also in the swamp, though we were warned it is shy and hard to find.

The bears used to be killed by the hundreds during hunting season, but not now. Much of the swamp has been proclaimed a bear sanctuary, and the Fish and Wildlife people allow a hunt (as they may in a year or so) they will want very careful records about weight, size, stomach contents and so forth. Casual and promiscuous hunting of bears is a vice of the past.

Birds and flowers and trees tend to inhabit one or the other of the swamp's two general ecological systems. The Dark Swamp contains water-loving hardwoods, such as the cypress, unfortunately not so plentiful any more, and the Light Swamp runs to briars and shrubs and ferns.

Sometimes there are fires, and these are not now considered the unmitigated disaster they used to be thought. But if the fire burns deep enough, in the smoldering peat, the roots and even the buried seeds of trees may all be destroyed. Clearings where trees have not come back at all are thought to be the result of such fires.

It is unknown whether the changes in the forest, such as the takeover by maples, is temporary or not. Some ecologists believe that when a tree like the Atlantic juniper is destroyed in masses, instead of an occasional few destroyed by lightning or old age every year, it may not repopulate the forest of which it was once the most striking feature.

Poet Robert Frost once went to the swamp with the idea of killing himself. He was in despair because Elinor White spurned some of his poems. But he apparently got interested in hiking, and followed the towpath right on down to Kitty Hawk and later married Miss White after all, so we see how good the swamp is for people in funks.

Geologically, the lake and the swamp are brand-new and radio carbon dating suggests that the lake is only about 4,000 years old.



PICTURED ARE HALLUCINOGENIC MUSHROOMS of the type that hundreds of persons in the Northwest have been scouring pastures, fields and lawns for recently. They look just like

other mushrooms which are poisonous and spring up after the first cold rains of fall. However, the hunt for an organic turn-on has become an annual event in the Northwest.

## BRIDGE

# Even slight overbid may cause problem

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Some bridge players never overbid and therefore never have a difficult hand to play. The rest of us have to live in the real world of overbids, difficult contracts, sweat and tears—like South in today's hand.

East dealer  
East West vulnerable

**NORTH**

♠ A Q J  
♥ K 3  
♦ A K 6 2  
♣ 6 5 3 2

**WEST EAST**

♠ 9 7 4 ♥ 10 8 5 2  
♦ 10 7 ♣ A J 6  
♦ 8 7 5 3 ♠ Q J 10  
♦ 10 9 8 4 ♠ A K J

**SOUTH**

♠ K 6 3  
♥ Q 9 8 5 4 2  
♦ 9 4  
♣ Q 7

East South West North

1 NT Pass Pass Dble

Pass Pass 2 ♣ Pass

Pass 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥

Pass 4 ♥ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 10

East took the king of clubs and returned the queen of diamonds to dummy's king. Now South problem

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CRACK USSR ASEA  
LEMON MONO UNIT  
ALINE BLOC INRO  
SINGE BOOK GADL  
STOR BUNKERHILL  
ETRIE FET  
DRIVERS DEG AUG  
DIVERS ALGERIA  
TOE ROE GLEHENS  
GEN HERZ  
MINERASTER NASH  
MON SAUL ADUVA  
GOE TPO MAGAR  
HUEL KSER ALUNE  
TPEY ROSS DEBKS

11/27/76

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SOME POLINA GOMA  
QUAY UNION DEITY  
UNCLESMAND VAST  
ICE ASAN AGENCY  
BEAUMPARLOR  
WSP BUSSTOP  
THEEVE FISH NOT  
TONS QUAST MEAL  
HOB DUSH AMORIAL  
EISLUB GLE  
NDANCIGUARD  
CUCOON AONE EBU  
ACRE ODINTYETTES  
PLAT USAGE WEST  
SAGO ENOOR ORES

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# More than 50 persons die during holidays

By The Associated Press

At least 54 persons died violently in Texas over the long Thanksgiving holiday that was plagued by wintry weather and a rash of gunfire.

The Associated Press tally, which ran from 6 p.m. Wednesday through midnight Sunday, showed that 34 of the deaths came on the state's roads and highways and 12 came in shootings. There were four stabbings and four died in other violence.

Some of the latest deaths: Edward Grumbek, 18, and James Hunsuck, 19, were found shot to death Sunday night in their San Antonio apartment.

Kevin Johnson, 20, an airman stationed at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, was struck and killed by a car near the base.

One of the shooting deaths was Patrolman Robert Wood, 27, who was killed in the line of duty early Sunday, the second Dallas officer slain in the last two weeks.

A head-on collision three miles south of Jasper on U.S. 96 resulted in

the death of James R. Jackson, 22, of Fort Arthur. The Department of Public Safety said 11 persons in a church van were injured in the wreck.

The manager of a drive-in restaurant in Dallas was shot to death early Sunday by a large caliber gun that had been placed at the back of his head. Donald Justice, 27, was alone at the store doing some cleanup work at about 2:15 a.m. when he was shot, police said.

Henry Sanders, about 40, died in Victoria when his small frame home burned down.

Police in Austin said 50-year-old Alice Raymond allegedly stabbed her husband, Earl, 52, to death Saturday, then stabbed herself to death.

A Friday car crash near Elgin in Central Texas left five dead. Authorities identified them as Taim Lele, about 26, a Cambodian who lived at Elgin; Sim Keo, another Cambodian, about 24, who lived in Austin; and three other Austin residents Elizabeth Lucy Hernandez, 27, Janie Marie Roberts, 15, and Elena Roberts, 23.

# Public broadcasting control feud renewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — After three years of uneasy peace, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the Public Broadcasting Service are clashing again this week over control of public television programming.

The crux of the dispute is a contention by the PBS that the corporation's proper role is to finance the programs but to leave their selection to the PBS and the 265 member-stations of its network.

The issue is to be debated Thursday at a meeting of the CPB-PBS Partnership Review Committee in New York City.

A senior PBS executive said the big question is "who represents the system's needs and what the station's schedules require." He said the PBS, whose governing bodies consist of station managers, is in the best position to fill this role.

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting is run by a presidentially appointed 15-member board.

As things are now, the PBS executive said, there is "too much wasteful bureaucracy" which drains funds that could be spent better.

A spokesman for the corporation, in a separate interview, said the corporation is following the law in getting involved in program choice. However, he said, the differences now are being framed in terms of fundamental philosophy and that both parties can discuss the problem on this basis rather than on a program-by-program basis.

The disagreement has been simmering for some time over such specifics as the corporation's decision to spend \$1.2 million over six years to acquire the British Broadcasting Corporation's Shakespeare series and the corporation's decision to set up a \$1

million revolving fund for production of documentaries.

The showdowns was set when the PBS board of governors and board of managers, meeting in Kansas City earlier this month, voted unanimously to instruct their representatives in this week's meeting to develop "a simplified, rational and effective structure and division of roles and responsibilities between CPB and public television licensees."

This, the resolution said, must be "consistent with the mandate of the Public Broadcasting Act of 1967 for local control of public broadcasting in this country."

The corporation's proper role, the resolution said, is as a nongovernment entity to disburse federal funds to the public broadcasting system, aid the stations and insulate them from politics.

The PBS group was instructed to tell the corporation that the funds which the CPB disburses to the public broadcasting system are federal matching funds earned by the system through nonfederal support generated by the individual stations.

If the two sides are unable to reach agreement, the issue is likely to receive congressional attention next year.

It could be a factor when Jimmy Carter becomes president and begins appointing members to the corporation's board. The 15-member board is made up of eight Republicans, four Democrats and three independents.

The six-year terms are staggered, with five new members appointed every other year. Carter can immediately name three new members whose terms run out March 26 but are still awaiting successors.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
Sealed proposals addressed to the Mayor and City Council of the City of Midland, Texas for parking lot improvements at Midland Air Terminal will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, until 2:00 p.m. on Nov. 30, 1978, December 1, 1978, and publicly opened and read aloud at 2:00 p.m. on the same day.

Any bid received after closing time as stated above will be returned unopened.

Bid envelopes shall be plainly marked "Project AT-78". Complete copies of plans, specifications and contract documents may be examined and/or obtained at the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Midland, Texas.

A bid proposal guaranty in the amount of \$10,000 must be submitted with the bid, together with a check or certified check, issued by a bank satisfactory to the City of Midland, or a bid bond in the form of cash or certified check, issued by a bank satisfactory to the City of Midland, or a bid bond in the form of cash or certified check, issued by a bank satisfactory to the City of Midland, or a bid bond in the form of cash or certified check, issued by a bank satisfactory to the City of Midland.

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# 'Lost soul' sentenced to 90 days for holidays

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Offers of help are pouring in for Eddie Lowman, the seemingly lost soul sent to the county House of Correction by a judge who said that was the only way Lowman would have a merry Christmas.

Lowman, described as "56 but looks like 70," had lived in the municipal Safety Building for most of two years, subsisting on sandwiches provided by sympathetic janitors and by rummaging through garbage cans for food and clothing.

He was arrested Thanksgiving eve when he refused to leave a stairwell where he had been sleeping, and Judge Ralph Gorenstein sentenced him to 90 days so he could "get a merry Christmas."

The attention this drew to Lowman produced dozens of calls to police, county officials and Gorenstein, all offering aid.

A former Wisconsin policeman wants Eddie to spend Christmas with his family. An Iowa farmer wants to give him a job. A man in New Jersey would like to give him a home.

"People have offered clothing and some have said they are taking up collections," Gorenstein said.

He said Lowman has children in Michigan, but doesn't want to take his troubles to them.

"Social workers told me they tried many agencies, and he would walk away," Gorenstein said. "He had refused help, and mandatory commitment was the only thing left."

"He needed medical help very badly — he had a foot infection. I told him that any time he wants to get out he can. But hopefully in 30 days, when we review the case, we'll be able to find somebody who can help him, and hopefully he'll accept the help."

The judge said all offers of assistance will be shown to Lowman.

# Land values soar in Plains

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Time was when a 125-by-420-foot plot of land here fetched about \$5,000, a real estate agent says. But a Toronto man recently paid \$22,500 for one that happens to face Jimmy Carter's home.



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1978

Galanos' fashions honored

The Washington Post

American designer James Galanos shows his collection twice a year, shortly after the couture presentations are made in Rome and Paris. That gives American buyers and other insiders the opportunity to say honestly each time, "See, we can do it better ourselves."

In fact, Galanos is considered America's top couturier and the designer of the most expensive clothes made in this country, though he sometimes shares the latter distinction with Norman Norell.

And while his designs are always in tune with current fashion, he never exaggerates a look to make a point. While he rarely leads a trend, his consistently innovative designs are often the hand-somest interpretation of a contemporary mood. They are frequently copied by others.

His clothes, which these days seldom sell for under \$1,000, are for women who care as much about how their clothes look inside as out. The ingenious construction, fine workmanship, elaborate embroidery and luxurious fabrics make his unique designs the ones European designers admire most.

Last week, the Fashion Institute of Technology, the New York training school and research center located on Seventh Avenue just below the Garment District, opened a retrospective exhibition to honor his 25th anniversary in business, "Galanos — 25 Years."

Opening night was a black-tie, champagne gathering of the super-elite who wear, and continue to wear, Galanos clothes. Galanos faithfuls such as Polly Bergen, Lyn Revson, Betsy Pickering, Marilyn Evins, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst Jr., Lily Auchincloss and Betty Furness gathered at small dinner parties, then trekked downtown to the exhibition at FIT to see some of their own clothes on mannequins or among the 103 dresses that were modeled.

Organized by Robert Riley, director of the Design Laboratory at FIT, the exhibit includes 76 dresses and costumes collected from museums and private customers.

The focal point of the show is a white carousel on which are mounted mannequins in black dresses, all with faces simulating Galanos' favorite model, Jenny Chilcott. Another gallery displays his designs chronologically and the third shows off his most glittery styles.

For the most part, Galanos concluded proudly after looking over the galleries on opening night, it is hard to distinguish the year in which each garment was designed. "There's a certain consistency and that's what it's all about, isn't it?" he asked.

He expressed the same view at a party here at the Greek Embassy last month. "My only feeling is that I want to make the most beautiful clothes I know how, esthetically, in my mind. And hopefully that idea translates over to the woman who buys them," he said.

"I think the simple dress that has good lines and a minimum of anything going on is far more contemporary than all the boots and stockings and the lacings and the muffers and all this sort of thing, I try to work out something that is basically classic and try to update it."

Galanos regrets that many designers, and customers, don't agree.

"Today anything goes. Evening gowns with boots, funny hats with evening attire. No rhyme or reason for what is done. It shows a lack of interest in refinement and niceties, even for people with money."

Of all his designs, Galanos regrets only the mini. "You have to go along sometimes or you will not survive. But that was one of the horrors of our time."

Unlike the couture houses in Europe, where individual designs are usually made for each customer, Galanos' clothes are adjusted to the customer from designs already sketched. "Most women do not have the imagination to see something worn by a model, very thin, and imagine it on herself," he explains.

This way, Galanos keeps his prices "down" to a low of \$895, with most clothes at \$1,000 and up — still slightly cheaper than in Europe.

Unlike many in the trade, Galanos is a businessman as well as an artist. "I've never wanted to be tied up with anyone. I just wanted to be my own soul. I suppose I could have made a bigger fortune," he says. "As a businessman, I am not so knowledgeable, so where I'm not sure, I don't go." That's why he has never gone into making less

expensive clothes, or accessories or cosmetics, he says. "It's not what I'm interested in, first of all. I wanted to make just the finest, the best, and hopefully there was a clientele who would understand, afford and want it. You can buy many attractive things at moderate prices but I wouldn't know how to produce a popularly priced item."

"Today there are people who want the finest and are willing to pay for it because they know they are getting something for their money. It's true for cars, or if one builds a home. It's the same in fashion. If you want the best, you have to pay for it."

The exhibition of the Galanos clothes will be open to the public at FIT, 227 27th St., New York through Feb. 5.



REBECCA REID, right, of Dallas was named Miss Teenage America Saturday night in Tulsa. She is with last year's winner, Catherine Durden of Honolulu.

DEAR ABBY

Plumber's fees astound doctor

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A woman was distressed because her bright 19-year-old son had quit college to enroll in a trade school, saying he preferred to work with his hands. His mother insisted that men who work with their hands do so only because they are not smart enough to work with their minds.

Thanks for telling her that college was not for everyone, and that some hand work requires more talent, skill and know-how than many professions.

That reminds me of my story: It seems a doctor had a plumbing problem at home so he called a plumber who came at once and corrected the problem in a short time.

When the plumber finished the doctor asked how much he owed him. The plumber said, "That will be \$75."

"That's outrageous," said the physician. "I'm a doctor and I don't make that kind of money!"

The plumber replied, "Neither did I when I was a doctor." —HENRY D. WIXEY, MSGT., USAF

DEAR HENRY: Beautiful!

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column a bitter reference to wives who do not have custody of their children following a divorce. ("She's divorced and her husband has custody of the children, so you know what SHE'S like!")

I would like to tell you of my own experience: I was divorced three years ago, and my ex-husband has custody of our children, now 6 and 8 years old. He and I discussed it at great length. Neither of us was stupid, immoral or emotionally disturbed.

We decided that my husband was better qualified to raise the children than I was. He enjoyed childhood games, spending time with the children, reading to them, etc. He was a rotten husband, but an excellent father.

He and I get along wonderfully well now that we are divorced, and more important, the children are better off. I have unrestricted visitation rights, they love me, and I see them often.

It's time people, and the courts, realized that some men are more

capable of rearing children than some women. Just because a mother gives her husband custody of the children doesn't make her a horrible person.

Perhaps she has made greater sacrifices for the benefit of her children than the hardheaded, bitter mother who uses her children for financial gain and a club to punish her husband. Please be fair and print this. —"G"

DEAR G: Color me "Fair." DEAR ABBY: My husband and I can't get home for Christmas, so we always mail my mother a gift.

My sister, with whom Mom lives, opens the gift, substitutes the same item (only cheaper quality) and gives the gift we sent my mother to someone in her husband's family.

Mother, who is quite elderly, never knows the difference and writes to thank us for the "dress, bathrobe, purse" or whatever it was we sent to her.

My sister doesn't know I am aware of this.

Should I send flowers or candy from now on? Or should I say something? My sister and I have always been close, and I hesitate to cause a rift. Nevertheless I am perturbed over this. —WHAT TO DO

DEAR WHAT: It's unfair to your mother to give her "flowers or candy" if you feel she would prefer something else. If you are sure of your facts, confront your sister and tell her to quit that chintzy game.

Wedding story correction given

In the account of the Tina Lee Cooper and Dale James Skelton wedding story appearing in The Reporter-Telegram Sunday, the story should have read: The bride was presented in marriage by her brother, Rick Cooper, instead of her father.

Frats on upswing

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — The trend toward disinterest in fraternities has been reversed here, fraternity

"Fraternities have regained the acceptance of most students here," says Chris McKown, Sandy Creek, N.Y., membership chairman of the Interfraternity Council. "We have reversed the downward trend because fraternities have adapted to student needs."

Penn State, with 49 fraternity chapters — one more than last year — has the nation's second largest fraternity system. Memberships have increased over the past three consecutive years, according to David Stewart, fraternity adviser.

Eagles auxiliary inducts officers

Hazel Calhoun has been installed as vice president of the auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles. Also installed were Nellie Proctor, chaplain, and Kay Williams, trustee. Omera Askew gave the obligation and Mary Brown was conductress for the ceremony.

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HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER (Tues. Nov. 30)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have several interesting plans and activities that offer you a chance to express your finest mental qualities. Be sure you do not act too hastily, however. Consider all aspects of your new course of action.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Think over carefully how best to handle creative matters and then go ahead and do so. Get out socially with persons you like later in the day. Avoid a hypocrite who could do you much harm.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Meet with an adviser and plan the future more intelligently. Be sure to listen carefully. A good day to come to a better understanding with a loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Any public matters can now be handled intelligently and with good results. Do the entertaining that will help you advance more quickly. Avoid one who is a copy cat type of person.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You want to grow and develop and should do some serious thinking in such directions. Plan now for that trip you want to take in the near future. Clarify your aims and count the cost well.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22) Do whatever will help you to gain your aims — both the new ad those in operation. Study current situations so that you can improve them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Carry through with any promises you have made and get good results. Be more helpful to those who seek it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A close associate will cooperate with you in a new plan you have in mind which will make the future brighter. Study well whatever arises and you can benefit from it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find a new system for handling your daily routines and get good results now and in the future. Cement better relations with co-workers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can have a wonderful time with congenials today at hobbies that are mutually enjoyable. Put those new talents to work also that have long been embedded in your subconsciousness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can improve conditions appreciably now, so get together with loved ones toward that end. Invite and enjoy the company of progressive individuals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You understand how to become more successful in joint projects with associates and should get busy early. Take care of errands and keep appointments on time. Be active and you are happy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find the right way to add considerably to present income, even if the ideas come from others. Study property and see where you can make improvements. Avoid one who could bring trouble into your life.

Fat Walker's Figure Perfection International

This Holiday Season-Help Yourself to a Beautiful New Figure Like Ingrid & Cathy Did!



Cathy Holmes, of Houston, was overweight and had tried most every diet that had come along and all were disappointing... but the certainty was not disappointed with the Fat Walker program. She writes: "The Fat Walker method sounded so great that if I hadn't known someone who actually did it, I might not have believed in it. This works!" She lost over 50 pounds and over 60 inches... including 7 1/2 inches from her abdomen and 7 inches from her hips. She not only looks better but she has more pep and energy.

When my size 10's gave way to 12's, I thought, "That's not so bad, I can always diet..." When my 12's got tight and I had to do something before things got any worse! I had tried health spas without much success, so when I saw the Fat Walker ads and read how successful these women had been, I decided to give it a try. I never dreamed I'd be in one of the ads someday! But now I am, because my weight has gone down from 130 1/2 lbs. to 100 1/2 lbs., and I have lost a total of 42 1/2 lbs. Now, instead of buying 14's, I'm shopping for 8's and 6's. Even 10's that I wore when I thought I was thin, are too large. I'm smaller now than when I got married 14 years ago; in fact, I'm smaller than I have ever been as an adult.

Fat Walker not only gave me a new figure but helped me establish healthier eating patterns and better nutrition. Our whole family benefits from a more balanced diet and wholesome, "non-tartening" food combinations. I also feel better, have more energy, look better, get many compliments from my husband and friends and an enjoying life more. I'm proud of my new figure!

Signed, Ingrid L. Behrs Schedule Your Complimentary Figure Analysis & Treatment Today! Fat Walker's

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Various small advertisements and notices at the bottom of the page, including 'PER PAID', 'ARY NEG.', 'EUM', 'ES', 'VES', 'ION OF', 'PWRITERS', '337-4361'.



# School trustees due to hear from residents

Residents of 11 elementary school attendance areas will get their chance this week to tell school trustees what they want the school district's goals to be.

A meet will be held Tuesday at Fannin Elementary School for the Fannin, Emerson and Rusk attendance areas.

The final two meetings will be at Long and South elementary schools at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The meeting at Long will be for the Long, Bonham, Jones, Henderson and Burnet elementary school attendance areas and the meeting at South for the Washington, Travis and South areas.

Two or three board members are to attend each meeting.

Recorders will note the concerns expressed by parents and other citizens for use in compiling a list of school district goals.

The administrative staff then plans to take those points and use them in a survey to be administered to a cross-section of Midlanders for ranking.

Ultimately, the school board will approve a list of goals for the school district.

Topics to be discussed at the meetings include facilities and boundaries, personnel and evaluation, educational programs and methods, government and public interface, athletics and finance.

The first two meetings were Tuesday night at Houston and Crockett elementary schools. Topics discussed included high school boundaries, the bilingual program, athletic facilities and a variety of other parental concerns.

Board members who attended the meetings said they had gained valuable information which would be used in formulating the goals.



—AP Wirephoto

**ALICE AND HANS GROSSNIKLAS** of Wilmet, Ohio say the cuckoo clock at their cheesemaking center is the world's largest at 23 and one half feet tall by 24 feet wide. It was built at a cost of \$50,000 over a 12-year period by Karl Schleutermann, who died before finishing it, and John Weaver. The owners say it keeps good time.

# Ombudsman newest thing at newspaper in Austin

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Every newspaper man or woman knows something about irate readers. Barbara Yule probably knows more than most.

She began a column this week in the Austin American-Statesman that publishes reader complaints about the paper and answers them sympathetically.

Her "Close Calls" column, printed opposite the editorial page, was the idea of editor Ray Mariotti, who says: "When you admit your mistakes, it helps your credibility."

John Murphy, executive vice-president of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, says he knows of no other column of its kind in the state.

"I can keep my mouth shut long enough to let people have their say. We need this sort of thing. I try to take their side and argue it with the editors," says Yule, who requested that neither Mrs. nor Ms. be used before her last name.

Her first column, published Wednesday, answered a reader who objected to the use of "mafia" as in Jimmy Carter's "Georgia Mafia."

Yule took it up with Deputy Managing Editor Jeff Bruce, who directs the desk where headlines are written.

She observed that "mafia" had become idiomatic.

"However, upon reflection (prompted by the telephoned and written complaints), Bruce agrees that mafia may disturb some readers unnecessarily. As a result, it won't be used in headlines here. At least, not until Jody Powell and company apply it to themselves," Yule wrote.

Mariotti said the column is "one more way to get the readers' views in the paper."

It also "gives us a forum," he said. "It gives us a vehicle to explain that we have an obligation to print distasteful news if it is news."

Finally, he said, the column's purpose is "to really correct the mistakes we make. With a million facts in the paper every day, we are going to boot a few. Barbara's job is to find out who made them and set the record straight."

# Cylinders losing ground

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Cylinders just aren't worth their salt anymore as containers, some manufacturers say. Earlier this month, Leslie Salt Co. of Fremont and Safeway food stores of Oakland started packaging sodium chloride in boxes.

"Boxes fit neatly on up the sturdy, round cardboard that children have used for play telephones and grade school art projects.

The Midland Board of Appeals will consider a request to use Mexican brick for veneer at 3533 Hyde Park.

The board also will study a request by Ruben Williams for a variance to change the occupancy of a non-conforming building from a beauty shop to a hobby shop. The building is located at 800 S. Marlenfeld St.

In other action, the board will discuss a request by James I. Myers for a variance to occupy a Type VI structure, wired in romex, within the fire district for office purposes at 102 N. C St., and a clarification of a request by Pierce, Pace and Associates for a variance in electrical here, manager Bob requirements and to add Young predicted it will parapet party walls at "take shoppers a long 2303 N. Pecos St. (700 time to break an old Scharbauer Drive).

shelves, whereas cylinders leave space where corners would be," said Ron Murphy, vice president of Leslie. "Market research indicates that shoppers will buy boxes once they become used to them."

The cylindrical cartons — three layers of cardboard wrapped around an asphalt liner — were introduced before World War I, because the boxes of that era weren't considered strong enough.

Morton, one of Leslie's competitors, says it doubts that the boxes of 1978 are strong enough either.

"They look like sugar boxes," said Morton's Northern Californian manager, Clem Teeters. "Boxes just aren't strong enough to prevent leaks, given the usual handling they receive."

"On the other hand, if you're under 200 pounds and you step lightly on one of our cylinders, it doesn't cave in. That's good packaging."

At one Safeway store in electrical here, manager Bob requirements and to add Young predicted it will parapet party walls at "take shoppers a long 2303 N. Pecos St. (700 time to break an old Scharbauer Drive).

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# Plutonium waste almost created chain reaction

By THOMAS O'TOOLE

WASHINGTON — A waste trench at the nation's plutonium factory in Hanford, Wash., accumulated so much of that atomic-bomb material that it almost created its own runaway chain reaction.

Alarmed engineers avoided what could have been a serious nuclear accident by pumping into the trench large volumes of cadmium metal, which acts to slow and then halt a nuclear chain reaction brought about either by accident or design.

The incident took place more than three years ago at the huge Hanford works operated by the Atlantic Richfield Co. Now engineers calculated that enough plutonium had been allowed to pile up inside a waste trench that it "could reach criticality" under certain conditions.

Criticality is reached when enough of a fissionable metal such as plutonium comes together to release an excess of neutrons. So many neutrons are released that the atoms around them can no longer absorb the excess. This surplus of neutrons then begins to split surrounding atoms, and the splitting releases still more neutrons to split more atoms.

This is what happens in a chain nuclear reaction, whether it is controlled in an atomic power plant or uncontrolled in an atomic-bomb explosion.

A waste trench with the prosaic name of Z-9 that was dug in 1955 outside one of the plutonium factories at Hanford accumulated what engineers thought was about 60 pounds of waste plutonium. The trench was closed off in 1962, seven years after it began to receive plutonium wastes.

Four years ago a fresh inventory suggested there might have been as much as 200 pounds of waste plutonium in the trench, and that most if not all of it had accumulated at one end of the trench and in the top 12 inches of soil.

The plutonium wastes had been deliberately leaked into the trench with water, but no one considered the fact that plutonium and water do not mix. Only later did engineers calculate that the plutonium was settling in the topsoil of the trench.

Further tests suggested this was so, even though the trench is 20 feet deep, 30 feet wide and 60 feet long.

Engineers were called in from three atomic-weapons laboratories, and they figured that if 220 pounds of plutonium had collected in one end of the trench, a spontaneous chain reaction might take place. The engineers said it could easily happen in a heavy rainfall, since water could act to speed up the neutron pulses.

A decision was made three years ago to pump cadmium salts, which absorb neutrons, into the trench to slow down the neutron pulses inside the trench.

Once this had been done, physical testing of the soil in the trench began. These tests sug-

gested that about 90 pounds of plutonium were in the trench, not enough to trigger a chain reaction but far more than the 60 pounds that engineers originally thought had collected in the trench.

Early this year the concrete ceiling was partly removed from the trench, and a mining operation was begun to remove the topsoil that contains the plutonium. So ticklish is this task that an operator sits in a glass-enclosed cab 100 feet away from the trench and digs by remote control.

The digging machine carefully places the plutonium-contaminated soil in 1-gallon steel drums. The digging operation is expected to take another 18 months and cost as much as \$1 million.

There are 12 other waste plutonium trenches at the Hanford works.

One trench contains as much as 50 pounds of plutonium, and another holds 60 pounds of the toxic metal. Engineers calculate that these trenches and some of the other 10 trenches may have to be dug up and "mined" for their plutonium.

Hanford managers downplay the possibility that the Z-9 trench might have gone critical. One says that if it had, it might have caused a sudden release of short-lived heat and radiation, which could be lethal.

"We've had critically accidents before in reactors, where people were present," said Frank Standifer, assistant manager for technical operations at Hanford. "All we did then was to evacuate the area and watch things percolate a little bit until it shut itself down."



# DR. NEIL SOLOMON, M.D. Heart attacks linked to hormone

Dear Dr. Solomon: Why is it men have more heart attacks than women? People used to think that men were under lots more pressure, but it seems to me that these days women are in for just as much, what with jobs and the pace we all go at.—Cynthia P.

Dear Cynthia: Pressure and stress may still have a great deal to do with it. There is some new evidence, however, that just being a man makes a heart attack more likely. Studies at Georgetown University Medical Center in Washington indicate that the male hormone, testosterone, is the culprit.

The researchers found that the death rate from artificially induced blood clots was twice as high among male laboratory animals as it was among females—and that the death rate increased with age in both sexes. That corresponds pretty much to what happens in human beings. But the really interesting thing was that when testosterone was injected into the male and female animals, there were four times as many

deaths from heart attacks. This may start people looking for an antitestosterone agent which could one day be used to protect man against heart disease—without making them any less masculine.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My school-age daughter has a constant runny nose, but otherwise does not seem all that sick. This is a worry to me and to the mothers of the other children she plays with. I took her to the pediatrician and he feels the runny nose may be due to an allergy. If so, is there a drug that she could safely take to treat such an allergy?—Peg

Dear Peg: There may be a drug that could help in your daughter's case. In a recent Australian trial, nineteen children took part in a double blind crossover of eight weeks duration to determine the value of a powder called disodium cromoglycate in the treatment and prevention of chronic perennial rhinitis (running nose) of suspected allergic origin. The results of the trial indicate that the drug is effective. I suggest you consult your pediatrician

to see if he can treat your daughter or refer her to a competent allergist. So often, young children like your daughter, who suffer from chronic runny nose, are believed to have mere recurrent colds when, in fact, allergy may be the culprit. Good luck.

(Swine Flu vaccine is now arriving in most areas. I try to get the answers to the questions you have about this important program and dangerous health threat, order the first complete booklet on SWINE FLU: The Whole Story by Neil Solomon, M.D., Ph.D., available exclusively through this newspaper. To get your copy, send \$1.25 plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to SWINE FLU, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, New York 11050.)

# Gregory charges dropped

WASHINGTON (AP)—Comedian Dick Gregory, arrested Thanksgiving Day for picketing the South African Embassy, had trespassing charges against him dropped in District of Columbia Superior Court, court officials said.

An assistant to Gregory said the picketing was to protest detention laws in South Africa.

The charges were dropped Friday.

# Goldwater Jr., wife separate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif., and his wife Susan have separated after four years of marriage, according to a spokeswoman for the congressman.

She said Friday that the couple separated last week. Mrs. Goldwater has worked in Washington for a real estate firm.

cardboards that children have used for play telephones and grade school art projects. Earlier this month, Leslie Salt Co. of Fremont and Safeway food stores of Oakland started packaging sodium chloride in boxes.

"Boxes fit neatly on up the sturdy, round cardboard that children have used for play telephones and grade school art projects.

The board also will study a request by Ruben Williams for a variance to change the occupancy of a non-conforming building from a beauty shop to a hobby shop. The building is located at 800 S. Marlenfeld St.

In other action, the board will discuss a request by James I. Myers for a variance to occupy a Type VI structure, wired in romex, within the fire district for office purposes at 102 N. C St., and a clarification of a request by Pierce, Pace and Associates for a variance in electrical here, manager Bob requirements and to add Young predicted it will parapet party walls at "take shoppers a long 2303 N. Pecos St. (700 time to break an old Scharbauer Drive).

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BATTLE SCENE

On spoiling a perfect day



BY TED BATTLES

The breath was still coming in short, gasping pants after the thrill of the Cardinals-Cowboys chase that afternoon...

As it turned out, before the half expired, we were green with envy at the luck of those watching Rutgers-Colgate. Texas was that bad. Only an annotated Aggie or confirmed Texas hater could have enjoyed what was taking place.

The Longhorns had no offense and the overworked defense didn't seem much better.

TV ANNOUNCERS Vern Lundquist and Lee Grosscup repeatedly pointed out that lineman Bill Hamilton, Texas' lone shining light, was a high school quarterback and after seeing

what the Steers had going for it, it sounded like a hint for Darrell. He couldn't have been any more futile than the Steers' present practioner.

That, of course, is unfair to Mike McBath, who was rushed into the breach just a couple of games ago after Ted Constanzo and Mike Cordaro drew flunking grades in Wishesbone.

Then, too, that was not only a good Aggie defense, but one psyched up by the combination of the Memorial Stadium mystic and the memory of the disaster that took place there two years ago.

THERE WAS no solace in the repeated reminders that the audience would be subjected to Arkansas-Texas, each systematically dismantled by the Aggies on TV, a week hence.

ABC's Roone Arledge hit a home run with the Arkansas-Texas national championship game in 1969, and for that reason probably has been reluctant to abandon it, but while it sometimes retained a measure of conference significance, it's a game he has been whiffing on ever since.

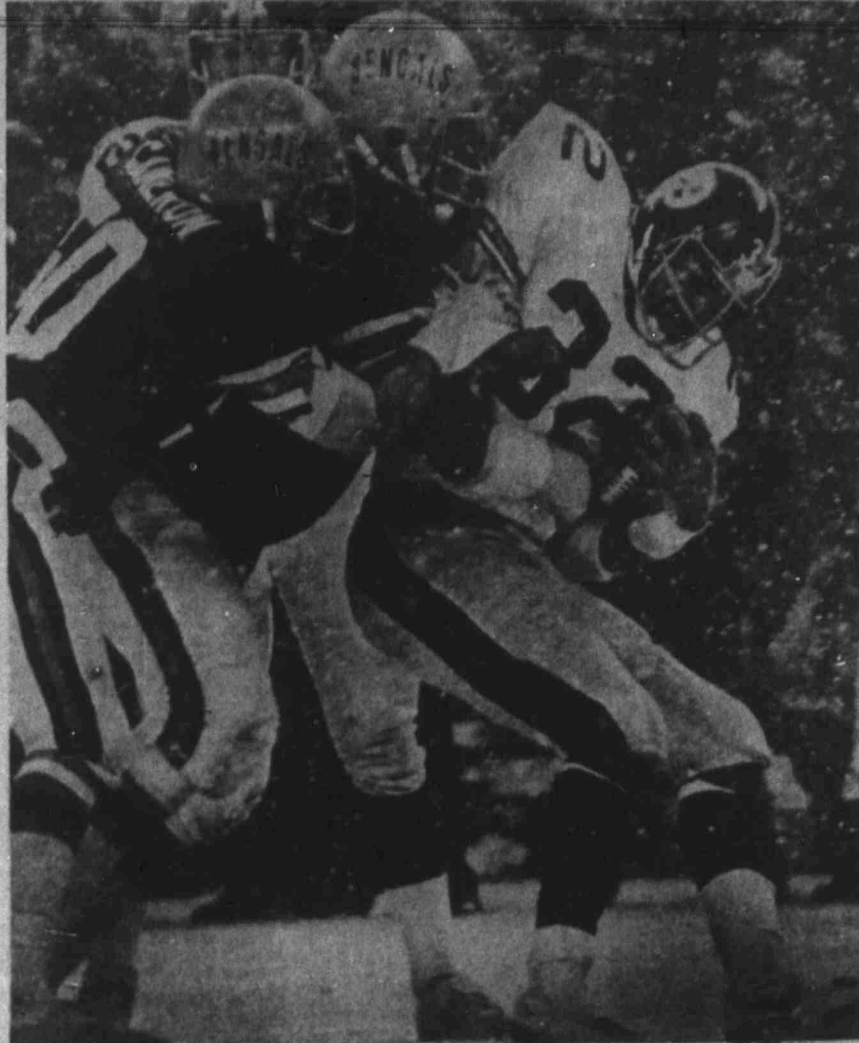
After the OU-Texas and Aggie-Texas clunkers, plus the prospect of another ho-hummer between the Hogs and Steers, one has to wonder what TV's approach to the Longhorns will be next year.

Will it be regarded as an off year for the Longhorns, something that can happen when you lose and Earl Campbell and 13 other assorted bodies through injuries, or will three dull performances prompt producers to give Texas and its traditional the Alabama-Auburn treatment?

PERHAPS, THE sad part of it all is that the Texas appeared on TV bore no resemblance to the team that waged one of the year's most exciting offensive shows in a 31-28 loss to Texas Tech at Lubbock a few weeks ago.

At the same time, Oklahoma-Nebraska solidified itself as a network fixture Friday. It didn't carry the same national implications as it has in past years, but an Orange Bowl bid was at stake and a share of the Big Eight Conference was on the line as well.

Even without these embellishments, it was a game that sold itself purely on its artistic merits.



PITTSBURGH STEELERS' back Franco Harris, 32, burrows for short gain against Cincinnati Bengals during blinding snowstorm Sunday.

Midland college hosts McMurry JVs tonight

We scrimmaged them in preseason and, depending upon whom they bring along, they could be tough," predicted Coach Chester Story of Midland College's final tuneup against McMurry College JV before embarking upon Western Junior College Conference competition Thursday.

The Chaparrals and McMurry square off at 7:30 p.m. today in the Midland College gym and then plunge into what sometimes is the suicidal WJCC race Thursday at Amarillo College.

The Chaps are 6-2 going into tonight's action with a record-setting 130-89 win over Cisco Junior College last Tuesday in their most recent start.

BOTH MC losses came in the Odessa College Invitational Tour-

namment, one to OC and another, in overtime, to New Mexico Junior College, both WJCC opponents. Tommy Parks, despite a slow start, leads the Chaparral team in scoring going into tonight's game. The Fort Worth Poly product had a 14.0 average after seven games and led the team in steals with 11.

Not far behind in scoring was newcomer Clifford Taylor, 6-7 1/2 from Fort Worth Tech, who averaged 13.7 per game and led the team with 57 rebounds.

Table with columns: Player, Pts, Reb, Stl, Bk, Pct, FGA, FTG. Lists stats for Tommy Parks, Clifford Taylor, Alvin Mayes, etc.

Champs plead for some help

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers still are in the National Football League playoff picture after treading thin ice, but "Mean" Joe Greene says the predicament has not changed.

"We were up against it and dug ourselves out. Now we need help," he said Sunday after the Steelers, teetering on the brink of elimination, outbattled the elements and the Cincinnati Bengals for a 7-3 victory in a swirling second-half snowstorm.

It set up next Monday night's nationally televised Cincinnati-Oakland game, a showdown that could decide whether the Bengals or the Steelers advance to the postseason playoffs.

"Cincinnati will be ready. They'll probably win just to spite us," said Pittsburgh fullback Franco Harris, whose four-yard touchdown run late in the third quarter erased a 3-0 Cincinnati lead.

THE VICTORY was Pittsburgh's seventh straight since a 1-4 start and cut Cincinnati's lead over the Steelers to one game in the American Football Conference Central Division with two games remaining. The Bengals, 9-3, must win their remaining games, against Oakland and the New York Jets, to finish 11-3. The Steelers need victories over winless Tampa Bay and Houston to end up at 10-4.

If Cincinnati and Pittsburgh wind up with identical 10-4 marks, Pittsburgh would win the division title and the playoff berth by virtue of two victories over the Bengals.

"We still control our own destiny," said Cincinnati defensive tackle Ron Carpenter. "Now we're just going to have to bite the bullet for two games."

Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll said: "We've got to win our last two and trust in providence."

THE STEELERS, winners of the last two Super Bowl games, could find themselves knocked out of the playoffs for the first time in five years, replaced by a team that scored only three field goals against them this year.

For a while, it looked like a 40-yard first-quarter field goal by Cincinnati's Chris Bahr would hold up. Then the 20-degree weather took a sharp turn for the worse, with a light snow developing into a blizzard.

"We knew we had to do something quick," said Harris. "The field conditions just got worse and worse. It was like ice skating without skates." Noll said. "At halftime, we got together and decided we had to make something happen."

Defensive lineman Dwight White got the Steelers rolling with a recovery of a Boobie Clark fumble at the Cincinnati 24. Two plays after rookie quarterback Mike Kruczek hit wide receiver Lynn Swann with a 14-yard pass, Harris scored the touchdown.

Kruczek came through with another pressure performance, completing 10 of 15 passes, while Rocky Bleier and Harris were rushing for 97 and 87 yards, respectively. The touchdown by Harris was his 13th of the season and 44th of his career, both club records. Harris now is 31 yards shy of his fourth 1,000-yard rushing season.

The setback did not unsettle the Bengals. "Everyone thinks this is the end of the world for us, but we're still a game ahead with two to go," said quarterback Ken Anderson.

Jackson scheduled to join Yanks today

NEW YORK (AP) — Babe Ruth, Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle and now Reggie Jackson. After eight years of light rain, the thunder and lightning finally will be returning to the New York Yankees' outfield.

Jackson, the American League's third leading active home run hitter

and a fine defensive outfielder, will be sized that roamed the Yankee for Yankee pinstripes outfield for so many today and should fit in years.

Pitt due for new grid Ara?

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Coach Johnny Majors is considering a job offer from the University of Tennessee, and there's a report that could mean a new "Ara" for the University of Pittsburgh.

Majors, who's guided top-ranked Pitt to a 11-0 record this season, confirmed Sunday he had been contacted by Tennessee.

"There will be no decision for a few days, no decision until I talk to our people," he said by phone from his home in nearby Fox Chapel, Pa. "Nothing is happening right now."

Meanwhile, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reports Pitt, as a precaution, had already begun considering possible replacements, including former Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian.

"There is nothing, officially or unofficially being done about a new coach, to my knowledge," said Dean Billick, Pitt's sports information director.

Houston fractures the slump

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers aren't out of the desert yet but linebacker Robert Brazile and a productive offense have ended the Oilers drought — six straight losses — with a 20-14 victory over Atlanta.

Oiler quarterback John Hadl threw touchdown passes of 40 yards to Billy Johnson and 16 yards to Ken Burrough and Brazile made the big play in a desperate fourth quarter goaline stand to preserve the victory.

The victory gave the Oilers a 5-7 record and a chance at a .500 season after not winning since an Oct. 10 victory over Denver. They must beat Cleveland Sunday and Pittsburgh the following week to end with a 7-7 mark.

"We had a chance to prove to people that we could make the big play and we did," said Brazile, who batted down a fourth down pass by Atlanta's Kim McQuilken with 1:18 left in the game.

Brazile's game-saver came after the Falcons, trying for their third straight upset victory, had driven from their own 20 to the Oiler six.

Pats facing kind of woe they like

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots, winging toward the National Football League playoffs for the first time, are faced with a problem—and they think it is just "great."

What does a team do with such an outstanding runner as Don Calhoun when Sam Cunningham is healthy? "Calhoun is playing super, but how do you keep Sam Cunningham out?" center Bill Lenkatis said. "Sam is one of the best ball carriers in all of pro football. It's a great problem."

Calhoun, a third-year pro from Kansas State, filled in for the third consecutive week while Cunningham nursed an injured shoulder Sunday as the Patriots moved closer to the playoffs with a 38-14 victory over the Denver Broncos.

CALHOUN CARRIED 25 times for 177 yards in powering New England's bruising ground game. He ran for 141 yards after replacing Cunningham at Baltimore two weeks ago and had 109 yards against the New York Jets.

"This guy has an awful lot of talent," said New England Coach Chuck Fairbanks. "We needed to have him play well because he's replacing a great football player. We've called on him the last three weeks and he has met the challenge each time. Don also is an outstanding blocker, something many people may not notice."

Calhoun shrugged when asked what he would do when Cunningham was ready, probably for the final two games against New Orleans at home next week and at Tampa Bay Dec. 12.

Utah fires Lovat as football coach

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — University of Utah head football Coach Tom Lovat has been dismissed after completing his third season with a career total of five victories and 28 losses.

Utah Athletic Director Arnie Ferrin announced the change today after a meeting with Lovat and university administrators on Sunday. He said the search for Lovat's replacement would begin immediately.

Redskins gun for wild card in NFC race

WASHINGTON (AP) — And then there were two for the Over-the-Hill Gang, which hopes to return to the National Football League playoffs after an absence of one year.

"We can't count on anyone now," said defensive end Dennis Johnson after the Washington Redskins blanked the Philadelphia Eagles 24-0 Sunday. "We got a little help on Thanksgiving Day, but we know we got to do it all ourselves."

"We're starting to click," said Johnson, who recovered two fumbles that led to touchdowns. "We're going to get back into the playoffs."

THE VICTORY put the Redskins into a tie with St. Louis, 8-4, for second place behind the National Football Conference East leading Dallas Cowboys, 10-2. The Cowboys beat St. Louis Thanksgiving Day, providing the new hope for the Redskins.

Should the two teams finish in a tie for the wild card berth at the end of the season, the Redskins would get in the playoffs because they beat the Cardinals twice this season.

However, the Redskins talked little of anything but winning their final two games, against the New York Jets next week and the Dallas Cowboys in the regular season finale. St. Louis meets Baltimore next Saturday and the New York Giants the final week.

"Everything is in our hands now," said middle linebacker Harold McInton, whose tackle on Philadelphia running back Mike Hogan caused a fumble recovered by Johnson. "We finish up with the Cowboys and we got to win everything. The press has helped us by telling us how we're a bunch of old men and we're going to lose it."

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# More than 50 persons die during holidays

By The Associated Press

At least 54 persons died violently in Texas over the long Thanksgiving holiday that was plagued by wintry weather and a rash of gunfire.

The Associated Press tally, which ran from 6 p.m. Wednesday through midnight Sunday, showed that 34 of the deaths came on the state's roads and highways and 12 came in shootings. There were four stabbings and four died in other violence.

Some of the latest deaths: Edward Grumbeck, 18, and James Hunsuck, 19, were found shot to death Sunday night in their San Antonio apartment.

Kevin Johnson, 20, an airman stationed at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, was struck and killed by a car near the base.

One of the shooting deaths was Patrolman Robert Wood, 27, who was killed in the line of duty early Sunday, the second Dallas officer slain in the last two weeks.

A head-on collision three miles south of Jasper on U.S. 96 resulted in

the death of James R. Jackson, 22, of Port Arthur. The Department of Public Safety said 11 persons in a church van were injured in the wreck.

The manager of a drive-in restaurant in Dallas was shot to death early Sunday by a large caliber gun that had been placed at the back of his head. Donald Justice, 27, was alone at the store doing some cleanup work at about 2:15 a.m. when he was shot, police said.

Henry Sanders, about 40, died in Victoria when his small frame home burned down.

Police in Austin said 50-year-old Alice Raymond allegedly stabbed her husband, Earl, 52, to death Saturday, then stabbed herself to death.

# Public broadcasting control feud renewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — After three years of uneasy peace, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the Public Broadcasting Service are clashing again this week over control of public television programming.

The crux of the dispute is a contention by the PBS that the corporation's proper role is to finance the programs but to leave their selection to the PBS and the 265 member-stations of its network.

The issue is to be debated Thursday at a meeting of the CPB-PBS Partnership Review Committee in New York City.

A senior PBS executive said the big question is "who represents the system's needs and what the station's schedules require." He said the PBS, whose governing bodies consist of station managers, is in the best position to fill this role.

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting is run by a presidentially appointed 15-member board.

As things are now, the PBS executive said, there is "too much wasteful bureaucracy" which drains funds that could be spent better.

A spokesman for the corporation, in a separate interview, said the corporation is following the law in getting involved in program choice. However, he said, the differences now are being framed in terms of fundamental philosophy and that both parties can discuss the problem on this basis rather than on a program-by-program basis.

The disagreement has been simmering for some time over such specifics as the corporation's decision to spend \$1.2 million over six years to acquire the British Broadcasting Corporation's Shakespeare series and the corporation's decision to set up a \$1

million revolving fund for production of documentaries.

The showdown was set when the PBS board of governors and board of managers, meeting in Kansas City earlier this month, voted unanimously to instruct their representatives in this week's meeting to develop "a simplified, rational and effective structure and division of roles and responsibilities between CPB and public television licensees."

This, the resolution said, must be "consistent with the mandate of the Public Broadcasting Act of 1967 for local control of public broadcasting in this country."

The corporation's proper role, the resolution said, is as a nongovernment entity to disburse federal funds to the public broadcasting system, aid the stations and insulate them from politics.

The PBS group was instructed to tell the corporation that the funds which the CPB disburses to the public broadcasting system are federal matching funds earned by the system through nonfederal support generated by the individual stations.

If the two sides are unable to reach agreement, the issue is likely to receive congressional attention next year.

It could be a factor when Jimmy Carter becomes president and begins appointing members to the corporation's board. The 15-member board is made up of eight Republicans, four Democrats and three independents.

The six-year terms are staggered, with five new members appointed every other year. Carter can immediately name three new members whose terms ran out March 28 but are still awaiting successors.

# 'Lost soul' sentenced to 90 days for holidays

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Offers of help are pouring in for Eddie Lowman, the seemingly lost soul sent to the county House of Correction by a judge who said that was the only way Lowman would have a merry Christmas.

Lowman, described as "56 but looks like 70," had lived in the municipal Safety Building for most of two years, subsisting on sandwiches provided by sympathetic janitors and by rummaging through garbage cans for food and clothing.

He was arrested Thanksgiving eve when he refused to leave a stairwell where he had been sleeping, and Judge Ralph Gorenstein sentenced him to 90 days so he could "get a merry Christmas."

The attention this drew to Lowman produced dozens of calls to police, county officials and Gorenstein, all offering aid.

A former Wisconsin policeman wants Eddie to spend Christmas with his family. An Iowa farmer wants to give him a job. A man in New Jersey would like to give him a home.

# Lost hunters found alive

VAN HORN, Tex. (AP) — A 13-year-old Monahan youth and an El Paso man survived long hours in a winter snow storm near the Guadalupe Mountains in Culberson County with no ill effects over the weekend.

Steve Fine and Manuel Moya, 45, were separated from their two deer hunting groups Saturday.

Fine spent about 17 hours in the snow-covered wilderness before being found Sunday morning by Reeves County deputies.

He said he lay down in a hole and covered himself with a blanket to keep warm. "I wasn't worried because I knew how to take care of myself," the youth said.

Moya had been missing for 24 hours on a Culberson County ranch and was found Sunday evening west of his camp by sheriff's officers. He was not available for comment.

"People have offered clothing and some have said they are taking up collections," Gorenstein said.

He said Lowman has children in Michigan, but doesn't want to take his troubles to them.

"Social workers told me they tried many agencies, and he would walk away," Gorenstein said. "He had refused help, and mandatory commitment was the only thing left."

"He needed medical help very badly — he had a foot infection. I told him that any time he wants to get out he can. But hopefully in 90 days, when we review the case, we'll be able to find somebody who can help him, and hopefully he'll accept the help."

The judge said all offers of assistance will be shown to Lowman.

# Land values soar in Plains

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Time was when a 125-by-420-foot plot of land here fetched about \$5,000, a real estate agent says. But a Toronto man recently paid \$22,500 for one that happens to face Jimmy Carter's home.

"He just wants to be across the street from a president," said agent James Dalton.

Land values here have soared since Carter was elected president and Plains became celebrated. Several residents are selling out — some to take advantage of the boom, others to avoid it.

Dalton said the house where Carter's father was born was recently sold — for \$58,000 — because its owners had come to Plains from Macon to escape urban life, "and that's what they ran into here, only it's worse." They had bought the house for \$10,000 two years ago and spent \$5,000 or \$6,000 in repairs.

Real estate activity has reached new heights in Plains.

At least five houses and a 1,000-acre peanut farm are on the market. Some agents are working on private deals. Still others are assembling parcels of land for a motel and a Carter library.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
Sealed proposals addressed to the Mayor and City Council of the City of Midland, Texas for parking lot improvements at Midland Air Terminal will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas until 2:30 p.m. on the 8th day of December, 1978, and publicly opened and read aloud at 3:00 p.m. on the same day.

Any bid received after closing time as stated above will be returned unopened.  
Bid envelopes shall be plainly marked "Project AT-78."

Complete copies of plans, specifications and contract documents may be examined and/or obtained at the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Midland, Texas.

A bid or proposal guarantee to accompany the bid thereby guaranteeing the good faith of the bidder and that the bidder will enter into the written contract.  
The guaranty is to amount to five percent (5%) of the total bid and must be in the form of cash or certified check, issued by Midland, or a bid bond. It is in the form of cash or certified check, issued by Midland, or a bid bond. It is in the form of cash or certified check, issued by Midland, or a bid bond.

Police in Austin said 50-year-old Alice Raymond allegedly stabbed her husband, Earl, 52, to death Saturday, then stabbed herself to death.

A Friday car crash near Elgin in Central Texas left five dead. Authorities identified them as Taim Lele, about 26, a Cambodian who lived at Elgin; Sim Keo, another Cambodian, about 24, who lived in Austin; and three other Austin residents — Elizabeth Lucy Hernandez, 27, Janie Marie Roberts, 15, and Elena Roberts, 23.

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**2 Public Notices**

**3 Personal**

**4 Money Loans, Wanted**

**5 Schools, Instruction**

**6 Lost & Found**

**7 Help Wanted**

**8 Attention Hunters & Trappers**

**9 Spare Wheel**

**10 Somebody Cares**

**11 Mary Kay Cosmetics**

**12 Aloevera Cosmetics**

**13 Drinking Problem in your life? Call Midland**

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CALL us for a free estimate on all types of concrete work, from curbs to foundations. Nothing too large or too small. 684-9975, 682-9957.

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COMPLETE home remodeling, painting, carpenter work, fencing and roofing. Home, before 9 or after 5, 682-1118.

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**Lost & Found**  
LOST: male Irish setter, one year old, dark red, collar with disk (Waco). 684-5200.

LOST: medium sized, mixed breed, black male dog, 16 years old, partially blind, gray face and black ears. Contact: Blackie Owner W. P. Tomlinson, 682-3018.

FOUND: Two handsome matched black cats, gold eyes, male and female. Contact: Animal Shelter, 682-3018.

LOST, tagged, registered Doberman named Baron. Call Harry Harmon, 684-5257 after 1-30.

**PERSONAL Christmas loans to \$100. C.F. Finance, 684-9984.**

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New day and night classes now forming

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**OILFIELD chemical sales, car, experience, \$16,000, Guy Lewis, 682-9957, Snelling-Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.**

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RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorating, add-ons, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplaces, roofing. All home repair or new work. Bob Hodges, 687-2880.

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## Professors say coal is necessity

AUSTIN — America has no choice. Coal must be developed as an energy source, according to Dr. Michael Leesley, assistant professor of chemical engineering at The University of Texas at Austin.

Why is coal, as a major energy source, slow to emerge in the U.S.? What problems are involved in its development? Technology is not the major problem, Dr. Leesley states.

"The problems are institutional and environmental," he explains. "At every step of the way, we can find problems. We just have to decide what we want to do."

"The greatest obstacle" to solving problems associated with coal development "is a lack of commitment," Dr. Charles Groat, acting director of the Bureau of Economic Geology at the university, says.

Transporting coal from the mine to its place of use and meeting environmental standards are two barriers to coal production, Dr. Hal Cooper, University of Texas assistant professor of engineering, observes.

"The condition and capacity of existing railroad lines" are not able to "handle the projected coal traffic in the future," he explains.

With quality coal located in the western U.S. and "most demand centers in the East and South, Dr. Groat agrees that transportation must be improved.

Coal slurry pipelines — an alternate method of transporting coal — cannot be used until the right of "eminent domain," given to oil and gas pipelines, is allowed, Dr. Cooper says. Railroads, dependent upon transporting coal for a large part of their subsistence, strongly resist slurry pipelines, Dr. Groat adds. If the pipelines come into being, the railroads believe "their economic base will be lowered considerably," he explains.

Another problem Dr. Groat sees is the lack of federal policy.

"A great hesitancy" exists "on the part of the government to put together a policy for leasing and developing" the federal land on which quality coal is located, he explains.

"We also need to have the will to minimize the potential environmental problems," Dr. Cooper says.

Surface mining of coal in lands where crops are grown or cattle raised must be carefully considered, to avoid substituting a food shortage for an energy shortage, he says.

Other countries, where an abundance of natural gas did not exist, were forced to develop their coal technology more rapidly, Dr. Groat observes.

"The technology exists around the world to mine coal," Dr. Leesley says. "What doesn't exist (in the U.S.) is the will to really push this forward. We are still doing the 'talking' stage instead of the 'doing' stage, and 'until the crisis is felt absolutely in the home by the consumer,' we will continue to talk and not act."

## WT areas wells final

A Sterling field gained a confirmation and an extender was finalized in a Crane area. Also, a stepout site has been staked in a Pecos field.

Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc., Midland, completed No. 1 Ferguson as the second well and 1/4-mile north extension to the Ferguson (Canyon) field of Sterling.

It finalized to pump 18 barrels of oil and 111 barrels of water per day, through perforations at 7,280-7,346 feet, after treating the pay with 1,000 gallons of acid and fracturing with 40,000 gallons and 30,000 pounds. Gravity of the oil is 42.5 degrees and gas-oil ratio measured 2,100-1.

Staked as a wildcard, it was drilled to 8,857 feet, and plugged back to 7,390 feet, in 4 1/2-inch casing set at 7,496 feet.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 20, block 7, H&TC survey.

The discovery, Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-A-B Ferguson, finalized last February for 8.50 barrels of 37.9-gravity oil daily, through perforations at 7,171-7,251 feet.

Amoco Production Co. No. 1-AH University has been completed as the fourth current Pennsylvanian well in the University Waddell field of Crane, seven miles southeast of Penwell.

It was completed on the pump for 87 barrels of oil and five barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 1,414-1, through perforations at 7,450-7,570 feet. Gravity of the oil is 43 degrees. The perforations had been acidized with 5,000 gallons.

Total depth is 10,900 feet at the reentry test, which has been plugged back to 7,780 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 3, block 31, ULS. Sohio Petroleum Co. will drill No. 1-67 Canon, a 1/4-mile northwest stepout to Ellenburger oil production in the Yucca Butte, West field of Pecos County.

Drillsite for the 11,000-foot project, is 1,980 feet from south and 510 feet from east lines of section 67, block A-2, TCRR survey.



FIREMAN FIGHTS the third blaze this month at a Phillips Petroleum Co. plant in the Fairfax District of Kansas City, Kan. The explosion was heard throughout Kansas City. No injuries were reported.

## Agency conducting safety investigation

By BOB INGLE

SEATTLE (AP) — A Navy man's allegations of poor maintenance and safety procedures around a nuclear reactor at an Idaho training center have prompted an investigation by the Energy Research and Development Administration and the Navy.

"We are, in conjunction with the Navy, conducting a detailed review of the various allegations made by Petty Officer Williams," said Jim Lyman, an ERDA spokesman in Washington, D.C.

Electronics Technician J.C. Alexander T. Williams has claimed that the Navy facility near Idaho Falls, operated and maintained by Westinghouse Corp., has been run in a shoddy manner. Westinghouse and the Navy deny it, but refuse to go into detail because of the ERDA investigation.

Williams, who worked at the reactor until he was transferred over a safety dispute, says coolant leaked at 10 times the normal rate and was not stopped for two months after it was noticed; required testing was not performed on new safety devices; and a coolant indicator gave false readings because of corrosion.

"While these problems have been corrected by now, the time they remained uncorrected shows the extent of the neglect of safety systems fostered by the highest echelons of Westinghouse supervisory personnel," Williams said.

For refusing to start the reactor after noticing a malfunction in a safety mechanism early this year, the Navy dropped Williams, 22, a grade in rank, transferred him from the nuclear job with a \$4,000 salary cut, and stamped his record "demonstrated unreliability."

Before the incident, his commanding officer had written that Williams did his job with the "minimum delay, maximum effort and highest degree of skill. ... His attitude toward his colleagues and the Navy and his job is excellent."

The Navy said the problem with the reactor was "electrical noise" which was undesirable but would not interfere with the reactor.

The Navy maintains that Williams was right to initially question procedure but his "refusal to obey a

lawful order" was improper.

The young operator said that when he took his stand, he was thinking of an episode at the same site 16 years ago in which three men died.

Last week, the Seattle American Civil Liberties Union joined his appeal. His lawyer, Frank Fischer, says he wants the nuclear certification restored with the accompanying \$6,000 annual bonus and the sailor's record cleared.

The Navy restored his rank in July.

VP stuck in Texas

RAYMONDVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Sheriff Oscar Correa says he was called over the weekend to aid Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and members of his family who were stuck in the mud in two four-wheel drive vehicles.

Correa said Sunday he asked the vice president, "What the hell are you doing getting stuck?"

The sheriff said Rockefeller told him he was checking his buffalo.

The vice president told the Willacy County sheriff he has 22 buffalo on a 6,090-acre ranch he owns north of Raymondville in South Texas.

The sheriff said Rockefeller, two of his sons and several other persons were camping out over the weekend when the vehicles got stuck Friday night.

## Report says coal-rich states' demands high

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Federal intervention may be needed to keep coal-rich northern Great Plains states from demanding exorbitant taxes on their coal, a research report suggests.

Citing Montana and North Dakota as examples, the report says their coal-taxing policies are akin to efforts of the OPEC oil-exporting nations to reap maximum profits.

The 1975 Montana Legislature set the coal-severance tax at 30 per cent of the average minemouth price of \$4.33 a ton for subbituminous coal and 20 per cent on lignite, a lower-grade coal. Annual production is about 22 million tons a year.

State budget officials predict the taxes will bring in about \$65 million, about \$26.6 million of which will be used to subsidize state government for the two-year budgeting period ending next June 30.

The report also noted that North Dakota taxes coal at roughly 15-20 per cent of the sale price and taxes electricity from power plants and production from coal-gas conversion plants.

"With taxation at such levels, the emerging pattern of state coal tax policy in the northern Great Plains is one of OPEC-like revenue maximization," the report said.

The report, published after two years of study by the Rand Corp. of Santa Monica, Calif., noted that since taxes charged by coal states are indirectly passed on to utilities and consumers, consumers in other states may demand national limitations on the taxes.

"Consumers, consuming states, electric utilities and coal companies may challenge high severance taxes in national courts on the grounds that they unduly restrict interstate commerce," says the report, financed partly by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

The report said total stripminable coal in Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota and South Dakota is probably equal to 26 times the total U.S. energy consumption in 1974.

"Coal development in the northern Great Plains can provide substantial amounts of U.S. energy supplies during the rest of this century at comparatively low cost," it said.

The study said state and national interests may conflict on taxing coal production, locating power plants, transporting coal out of the region and reclaiming strip-mined land.

It proposed that coal states be

allowed to set taxes high enough to pay for the social and environmental impacts of mining and power production, but noted that states could be tempted to shift their tax burden onto coal consumers in other states.

"If the states do not exercise restraint in applying their taxing powers, the federal government may wish to set limits on the level of special taxes on energy production," it said.

The study focused on coal deposits in Montana and Wyoming. It said deposits in South Dakota are small, of poor quality and unlikely to be extensively developed, while development of North Dakota deposits is likely to be limited to minemouth generating plants.

The report, which labeled its findings "preliminary conclusions," suggested the states should have primary control of construction of

generating and conversion plants and that their own land reclamation standards should predominate.

The report also suggested the federal government could override the states if they balk at allowing coal export via slurry pipelines, believed to be the most economical means of transport.

In that method, coal is ground to a powder and mixed with water to form a slurry. The water is extracted at the destination.

Water, however, is at a premium in many Western states: Montana prohibits use of water for slurry pipelines, and in Wyoming the legislature must approve the use of groundwater for such transportation.

The Wyoming legislature has authorized use of groundwater for one pipeline but there is concern about the effect of withdrawals on the water table in the area, the report said.

Coal now is transported from the area in unit trains.

## Pecos gas opener reports potential

A gas discovery has been completed in Pecos County, and wildcard sites were staked in Kent.

Hanson Corp. and Carl Oil & Gas, Midland, No. 1-12 University, has been finalized as an unidentified gas strike in Pecos, five miles northwest of Bakersfield.

It gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 2.151 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 4,668-4,740 feet. The pay section had been acidized with 500 gallons. Gas-oil ratio measured 35.1-1, and distillate gravity is 62 degrees.

Drilled to 5,297 feet, 4 1/2-inch casing was cemented one foot off bottom, and the hole was plugged back to 5,250 feet.

Top of pay was picked at 4,655 feet, and the following log tops were reported under ground elevation of 2,623 feet: Yates, 834; San Andres, 1,550; Tubb, 2,752, and granite 5,282 feet.

Wellsite is 1,717 feet from south and 3,268 feet from east lines of section 12, block 20, ULS.

KENT PROJECTS  
Oeste Oil Corp. plans two 4,000-foot

ventures in Kent County, about six miles southwest of Jayton townsite.

No. 1 Leslie Harrison spots 1 1/2 mile northeast of the Wallace Ranch, Northeast (Noodle Creek) field, 1,320 feet from north and 2,170 feet from west lines of section 67, block 98, H&TC survey.

No. 1 L. J. Harrison, 2 1/4 mile southeast of the Toni C (Noodle Creek) field, is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 81, block 98, H&TC survey.

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Rankin	693-2562
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Tarzan, Lenora and Grady	683-2639
West Highway 80	694-4344

## Official believes port not feasible

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — A plan by Mississippi and Alabama to build a deep-water port 28 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico "is not feasible at present," a state official working on the project said Sunday.

Jeff East, an Agricultural and Industrial Board official and former director of the state superport office, said there is no effort to seek a permit for the project because there are not enough oil refineries in the area.

"To make ours feasible, we're going to have to get at least two or three refineries in the Mississippi-Alabama area, and that just hasn't developed up to this point," East said.

Former Gov. Bill Waller and Alabama Gov. George Wallace announced two years ago the joint plan, called Ameriport. They estimated it would cost \$200 million to build.

The port would handle oil tankers anchored several miles out to sea with a small mooring system known as a monobuoy. Oil is pumped through pipes to storage terminals on shore.

Ownership of Ameriport was to be by SPLITT Inc., of New Orleans, an amalgamation of several firms with interest in oil.

Although Department of Transportation officials in Washington said they had not heard from Ameriport in eight months, planners in Louisiana and Texas are proceeding with similar projects. They expected to find out within a month which will receive the first operating licence.

East said last December that he expected Ameriport to file its application by late 1978. But he said Sunday that the venture is "in

holding pattern right now" because new oil refineries projected never were built.

Ernest Bauer, deputy director of the office of deep water projects for the Department of Transportation, said that the Mississippi-Alabama venture was a "promotional gleam in the eyes of the states."

"They began talking about a superport at the same time as Louisiana and Texas," Bauer said. "Their problem then was that they had no customer. I assume that is still the case."

East said few new refineries are being planned now. But he said that he did not believe construction of the ports in Louisiana and Texas would make it more difficult for Ameriport to be built eventually.

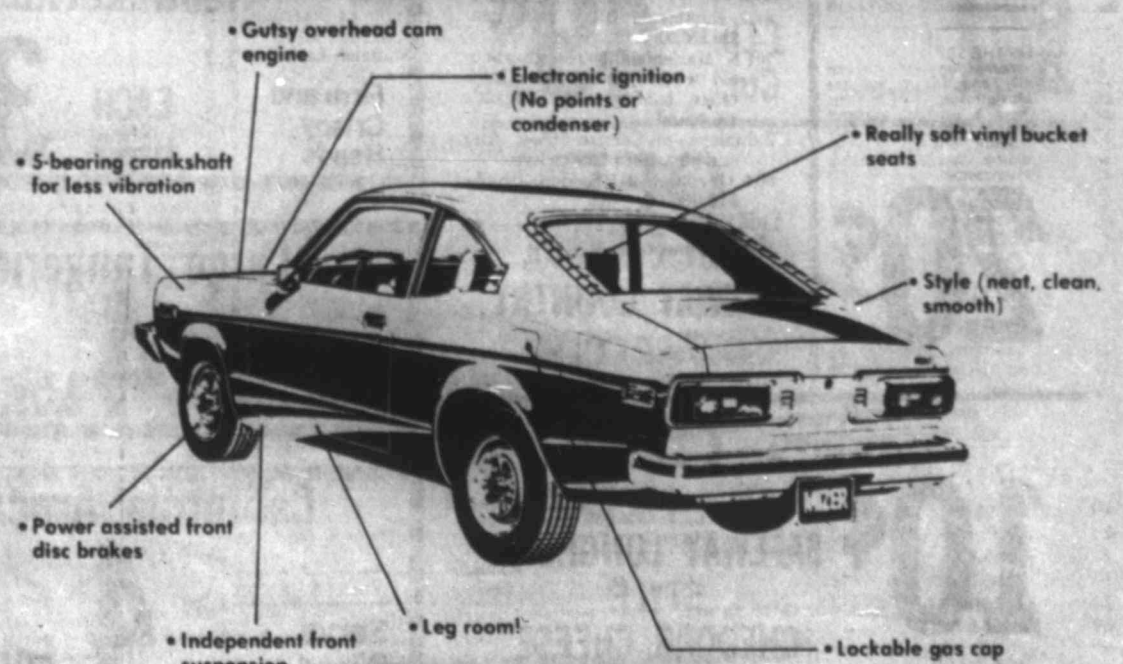
"The technology is well known and not particularly intricate," Bauer said. "It's possible that when (the other projects) begin operation, it will give impetus to Ameriport."

## Humphrey donor suspended

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Jack L. Chestnut, a Minneapolis lawyer convicted of accepting an illegal donation to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's 1970 campaign, has been suspended from practice in the U.S. District Court of Minnesota.

Chief Judge Edward J. Devitt on Friday made the five-month suspension retroactive to Oct. 22, conforming with a suspension imposed by the Minnesota Supreme Court.

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# Submariner recalls good old days

WASHINGTON (AP) — Willard R. Clewell was paid an extra \$5 a month to serve in one of the Navy's first submarines back in 1908 and he says "it was pretty good living back then."

Clewell, an 87-year-old retired chief machinist's mate, apparently thrived on conditions that probably would drive some of today's submariners out of the service.

Dressed for the occasion in a chief's uniform with seven gold hashmarks on his sleeve, Clewell recently visited a modern, nuclear-powered submarine at Groton, Conn., and this triggered his recollection of the way it was 68 years ago when he saw duty on the tiny USS Shark.

The Shark was less than 64 feet long and only about 12 feet wide. She had an 11-man crew and Clewell ran her gasoline engine by himself.

By contrast, current Poseidon missile subs are 425 feet long and 33 feet in the beam. They are crewed by 147 officers and enlisted men, all highly trained in nuclear propulsion and other sophisticated specialties.

Every effort has been made to provide onboard comforts and conveniences for the submarine crews, the elite of the naval service. The premium pay for submarine duty these days ranges from \$50 to \$245 a month, depending on rank and years of service.

But for the crewmen of the Shark back in the early 1900s, living conditions were primitive — no bunks, no galley, not even a toilet.

"At night, since we had no bunks, we'd sleep on deck with a monkey wrench wrapped in a rag for a pillow," Clewell said in reminiscences

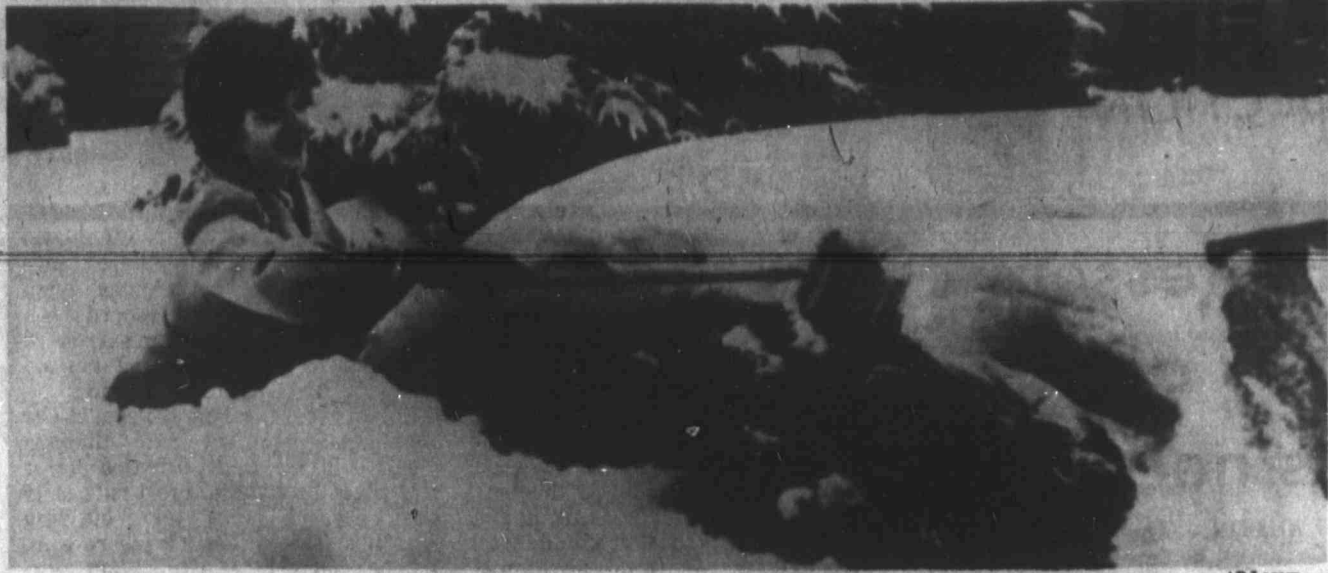
for All Hands, the Navy's official magazine.

"Most of the time we couldn't sleep because that rock crusher of an engine made such a hell of a racket," Clewell became a submariner by chance when he was 19.

It happened after his first ship, a destroyer, docked in the Philippines for repairs. While in port, Clewell met an officer from the Shark. The submarine needed a mechanic, the officer learned that Clewell was one, and soon Clewell found himself transferred to the sub.

"They didn't ask me if I wanted to go aboard that contraption," he said. "I was just sent over there."

He liked the life, including the \$5 a month extra for sub duty and a \$1 bonus for each time the submarine dived.



A RAPID CITY, S. D. woman scrapes from her car windshield the results of the first significant storm of the season. Only three inches of snow fell in

Rapid City, but depths were measured at up to two feet in the northern Black Hills.

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<b>Chuck Pot Roast</b>	USDA Choice Beef 7-Bone Cut 1-Lb.	85¢
	Blade Cut 1-Lb.	65¢
<b>Round Rump Roast</b>	USDA Choice GRADE BEEF BONELESS 1-Lb.	<b>\$1.08</b>
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Gardenside Tomatoes	16-Oz. Can	<b>36¢</b>
Pinto Beans TOWN HOUSE	4-Lb. Bag	<b>93¢</b>
Long Grain Rice TOWN HOUSE	2-Lb. Bag	<b>63¢</b>

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Bel-Air Green Beans	28-Oz. Bag	<b>99¢</b>
Bel-Air Cut Corn	2-Lb. Bag	<b>89¢</b>
Bel-Air Potatoes Hash Brown	2-Lb. Bag	<b>69¢</b>
Taste-O-Texas NIGHT HAWK Dinner	12-Oz. Dinner	<b>99¢</b>
Top Chopped Steak NIGHT HAWK Dinner	12-Oz. Dinner	<b>\$1.29</b>
Lucerne Coffee Tone	16-Oz. Ctn.	<b>32¢</b>

**SUPER SAVER**

**Cycle Dog Food** BEEF and CHICKEN (SAVE 5¢) 14-Oz. Can

**29¢**

**SUPER SAVER**

**Gaines Burger** MOIST DOG FOOD (SAVE 14¢) 72-Oz. Box

**\$2.29**

**SUPER SAVER**

**Oven Cleaner** EASY-OFF LEMON (SAVE 15¢) 16-Oz. Can

**\$1.14**

Bar Soap TRULY FINE Deodorant	5-Oz. Bar	<b>24¢</b>
Detergent WHITE MAGIC Laundry	49-Oz. Box	<b>\$1.19</b>
Par Fabric Softener	1-Gal. Jug	<b>79¢</b>
Safeway Mouthwash	16-Oz. Btl.	<b>69¢</b>
Safeway Aspirin	200-CL. Btl.	<b>69¢</b>
Cream Rinse TRULY FINE	16-oz. Btl.	<b>69¢</b>

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8-Count Blueberry-Strawberry EGGO WAFFLES (SAVE 10¢) 11-Oz. Box

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Professors say coal is necessity

AUSTIN — America has no choice. Coal must be developed as an energy source, according to Dr. Michael Leesley, assistant professor of chemical engineering at The University of Texas at Austin.

Why is coal, as a major energy source, slow to emerge in the U.S.? What problems are involved in its development? Technology is not the major problem, Dr. Leesley states.

"The problems are institutional and environmental," he explains. "At every step of the way, we can find problems. We just have to decide what we want to do."

"The greatest obstacle" to solving problems associated with coal development "is a lack of commitment," Dr. Charles Groat, acting director of the Bureau of Economic Geology at the university, says.

Transporting coal from the mine to its place of use and meeting environmental standards are two barriers to coal production, Dr. Hal Cooper, University of Texas assistant professor of engineering, observes.

"The condition and capacity of existing railroad lines" are not able to "handle the projected coal traffic in the future," he explains.

With quality coal located in the western U.S. and "most demand centers in the East and South, Dr. Groat agrees that transportation must be improved.

Coal slurry pipelines — an alternate method of transporting coal — cannot be used until the right of "eminent domain," given to oil and gas pipelines, is allowed, Dr. Cooper says. Railroads, dependent upon transporting coal for a large part of their subsistence, strongly resist slurry pipelines, Dr. Groat adds. If the pipelines come into being, the railroads believe "their economic base will be lowered considerably," he explains.

Another problem Dr. Groat sees is the lack of federal policy.

"A great hesitancy" exists "on the part of the government to put together a policy for leasing and developing" the federal land on which quality coal is located, he explains.

"We also need to have the will to minimize the potential environmental problems," Dr. Cooper says.

Surface mining of coal in lands where crops are grown or cattle raised must be carefully considered, to avoid substituting a food shortage for an energy shortage, he says.

Other countries, where an abundance of natural gas did not exist, were forced to develop their coal technology more rapidly, Dr. Groat observes.

"The technology exists around the world to mine coal," Dr. Leesley says. "What doesn't exist (in the U.S.) is the will to really push this forward. We are still doing the 'talking' stage instead of the 'doing' stage, and 'until the crisis is felt absolutely in the home by the consumer,' we will continue to talk and not act."

WT areas wells final

A Sterling field gained a confirmation and an extender was finalized in a Crane area. Also, a stepout site has been staked in a Pecos field.

Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc., Midland, completed No. 1 Ferguson as the second well and 1/4-mile north extension to the Ferguson (Canyon) field of Sterling.

It finalized to pump 18 barrels of oil and 111 barrels of water per day, through perforations at 7,280-7,346 feet, after treating the pay with 1,000 gallons of acid and fracturing with 40,000 gallons and 30,000 pounds. Gravity of the oil is 42.5 degrees and gas-oil ratio measured 2,100-1.

Staked as a wildcard, it was drilled to 8,857 feet, and plugged back to 7,390 feet, in 4 1/2-inch casing set at 7,496 feet.

Well site is 1,980 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 20, block 7, H&TC survey.

The discovery, Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-A-B Ferguson, finalized last February for 8.50 barrels of 37.9 gravity oil daily, through perforations at 7,171-7,251 feet.

Amoco Production Co. No. 1-AH University has been completed as the fourth current Pennsylvania well in the University Waddell field of Crane, seven miles southeast of Penwell.

It was completed on the pump for 87 barrels of oil and five barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 1,414-1, through perforations at 7,450-7,570 feet. Gravity of the oil is 43 degrees. The perforations had been acidized with 5,000 gallons.

Total depth is 10,900 feet at the reentry test, which has been plugged back to 7,780 feet.

Location is 890 feet from north and east lines of section 3, block 31, ULS.

Sohio Petroleum Co. will drill No. 1-87 Canon, a 1/4-mile northwest stepout to Ellenburger oil production in the Yucca Butte, West field of Pecos County.

Drill site for the 11,000-foot project, is 1,980 feet from south and 510 feet from east lines of section 67, block A-2, TCRR survey.



FIREMAN FIGHTS the third blaze this month at a Phillips Petroleum Co. plant in the Fairfax District of Kansas City, Kan. The explosion was heard throughout Kansas City. No injuries were reported.

Agency conducting safety investigation

By BOB INGLE

SEATTLE (AP) — A Navy man's allegations of poor maintenance and safety procedures around a nuclear reactor at an Idaho training center have prompted an investigation by the Energy Research and Development Administration and the Navy.

"We are, in conjunction with the Navy, conducting a detailed review of the various allegations made by Petty Officer Williams," said Jim Lyman, an ERDA spokesman in Washington, D.C.

Electronics Technician 3.C. Alexander T. Williams has claimed that the Navy facility near Idaho Falls, operated and maintained by Westinghouse Corp., has been run in a shoddy manner. Westinghouse and the Navy deny it, but refuse to go into detail because of the ERDA investigation.

Williams, who worked at the reactor until he was transferred over a safety dispute, says coolant leaked at 10 times the normal rate and was not stopped for two months after it was noticed; required testing was not performed on new safety devices; and a coolant indicator gave false readings because of corrosion.

"While these problems have been corrected by now, the time they remained uncorrected shows the extent of the neglect of safety systems fostered by the highest echelons of Westinghouse supervisory personnel," Williams said.

"For refusing to start the reactor after noticing a malfunction in a safety mechanism early this year, the Navy dropped Williams, 22, a grade in rank, transferred him from the nuclear job with a \$6,000 salary cut, and stamped his record "demonstrated unreliability."

Before the incident, his commanding officer had written that Williams did his job with the "minimum delay, maximum effort and highest degree of skill... His attitude toward his colleagues and the Navy and his job is excellent."

The Navy said the problem with the reactor was "electrical noise" which was undesirable but would not interfere with the reactor.

The Navy maintains that Williams was right to initially question procedure but his "refusal to obey a

VP stuck in Texas

RAYMONDVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Sheriff Oscar Correa says he was called over the weekend to aid Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and members of his family who were stuck in the mud in two four-wheel drive vehicles.

Correa said Sunday he asked the vice president, "What the hell are you doing getting stuck?"

The sheriff said Rockefeller told him he was checking his buffalo. The vice president told the Willacy County sheriff he has 22 buffalo on a 6,000-acre ranch he owns north of Raymondville in South Texas.

The sheriff said Rockefeller, two of his sons and several other persons were camping out over the weekend when the vehicles got stuck Friday night.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Western Reserves No. 1 Smith; td 7,600 feet, waiting on rotary. BORDEN — Petroleum Exploration & Operating No. 1 Barista; drilling 8,063 feet in lime and shale. CROCKETT — Durham No. 1 Allied-Union Carpenter; drilling 4,610 feet in lime, chert. DAWSON — RR No. 2 Morgan; drilling 7,855 feet in sand and shale. CRANE — Norwood No. 1-30 Cowden; pumped 52 barrels of oil in 24 hours, through perforations at 1,138-1,145 feet. GAINES — Texas Crude No. 1-9 Norman; drilling 8,250 feet. IRION — Union Texas No. 1-34 Farmer; drilling 7,725 feet in sand and shale. Union Texas No. 1-3 Sugg; td 8,090 feet, waiting on a completion unit. Union Texas No. 1-26 Sugg; drilling 365 feet in sand. LEA — Mark No. 1-E Federal; drilling 6,630 feet in lime and sand. V-F No. 1-15 State; drilling 10,675 feet in lime and shale. Burns No. 1-13 Federal; drilling 4,737 feet in dolomite. GMAW No. 1 Horseback; drilling 2,455 feet in anhydrite, salt and lime. LOVING — C&K No. 1-47 Johnson; td 11,895 feet, waiting on orders after logging. MITCHELL — HMR No. 3-A McKenney; td 1,709 feet, fishing. Pecos — Puckett No. 1-4 Harris; td 6,817 feet in lime and shale, on trip for hole in drillpipe. Coquina No. 1 Neal-State; drilling 12,045 feet in shale; took a drillstem test from 11,620-11,728 feet, open 126 minutes, with gas to the surface in 23 minutes, died in three minutes; recovery was salt water only; took a drillstem test from 11,890-11,728 feet, tool open an unreported time; recovery was salt water and 77,350 cubic feet of gas. Monsanto No. 1 Fag-Elmer; drilling 20,891 feet in lime and dolomite. Skelly No. 2-38 Mendel; drilling 10,600 feet. REEVES — Getty No. 1 Dwyer; drilling 6,948 feet. Coquina No. 1 Lewelling-State; td 15,687 feet; laying down drillpipe; hung a 7 1/2-inch liner from 10,269-15,685 feet. H. L. Brown No. 1 Rape; drilling 13,480 feet. RUNNELS — Graham No. 2 Ash; td 5,185 feet; has been plugged and abandoned. TERRELL — Texas Crude No. 1-9 Allison; drilling 6,955 feet. TERRY — Hamon No. 1 Cabotessa; drilling 8,393 feet in lime, dolomite, and shale. UFTON — Cox No. 1-20 University; drilling 6,839 feet; set 8 1/2-inch casing at 477 feet. VAL VERDE — C&K No. 1-38 Exaco-Mills; drilling 12,972 feet in lime and chert. Hamilton No. 1 White; td 12,283 feet; fishing. WARD — Williams No. 1 Thomson; td 8,600 feet; shut in waiting on orders. Leode & Pine No. 1 Zoller; drilling 16,300 feet in lime and sand. Leode No. 1-30 University; drilling 2,425 feet in anhydrite. American Quasar No. 1-27 Dunagan; drilling 13,650 feet in shale and lime. C&K No. 1 Bennett; td 14,580 feet; pb 5,004 feet; took a drillstem test from 14,018-14,580 feet, recovery was 2,915 feet of fluid, sample chamber recovery was 45 cubic feet of gas and 1,900 cubic centimeters of fluid. HNG No. 1-128 Lee; drilling 8,728 feet in lime, shale and chert. North American No. 1-15-18 University; drilling 12,312 feet in shale. WINKLER — Monsanto No. 1-21-34 University; drilling 15,1-1 feet. Monsanto No. 2 Wink Airport; drilling 1,105 feet in anhydrite.

VP stuck in Texas

Official believes port not feasible

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — A plan by Mississippi and Alabama to build a dry-water port 28 miles out L. of the Gulf of Mexico "is not feasible at present," a state official working on the project said Sunday.

Jeff East, an Agricultural and Industrial Board official and former director of the state support office, said there is no effort to seek a permit for the project because there are

not enough oil refineries in the area. "To make ours feasible, we're going to have to get at least two or three refineries in the Mississippi-Alabama area, and that just hasn't developed up to this point," East said.

Former Gov. Bill Waller and Alabama Gov. George Wallace announced two years ago the joint plan, called Ameriport. They estimated it would cost \$200 million to build.

Report says coal-rich states' demands high

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Federal intervention may be needed to keep coal-rich northern Great Plains states from demanding exorbitant taxes on their coal, a research report suggests.

Citing Montana and North Dakota as examples, the report says their coal-taxing policies are akin to efforts of the OPEC oil-exporting nations to reap maximum profits.

The 1975 Montana Legislature set the coal-severance tax at 30 per cent of the average minemouth price of \$4.33 a ton for subbituminous coal and 20 per cent on lignite, a lower-grade coal. Annual production is about 22 million tons a year.

State budget officials predict the taxes will bring in about \$85 million, about \$28.6 million of which will be used to subsidize state government for the two-year budgeting period ending next June 30.

The report also noted that North Dakota taxes coal at roughly 15-20 per cent of the sale price and taxes electricity from power plants and production from coal-gas conversion plants.

"With taxation at such levels, the emerging pattern of state coal tax policy in the northern Great Plains is one of OPEC-like revenue maximization," the report said.

The report, published after two years of study by the Rand Corp. of Santa Monica, Calif., noted that since taxes charged by coal states are indirectly passed on to utilities and consumers, consumers in other states may demand national limitations on the taxes.

"Consumers, consuming states, electric utilities and coal companies may challenge high severance taxes in national courts on the grounds that they unduly restrict interstate commerce," says the report, financed partly by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

The report said total stripminable coal in Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota and South Dakota is probably equal to 2 1/2 times the total U.S. energy consumption in 1974.

"Coal development in the northern Great Plains can provide substantial amounts of U.S. energy supplies during the rest of this century at comparatively low cost," it said.

The study said state and national interests may conflict on taxing coal production, locating power plants, transporting coal out of the region and reclaiming strip-mined land.

It proposed that coal states be allowed to set taxes high enough to pay for the social and environmental impacts of mining and power production, but noted that states could be tempted to shift their tax burden onto coal consumers in other states.

"If the states do not exercise restraint in applying their taxing powers, the federal government may wish to set limits on the level of special taxes on energy production," it said.

The study focused on coal deposits in Montana and Wyoming. It said deposits in South Dakota are small, of poor quality and unlikely to be extensively developed, while development of North Dakota deposits is likely to be limited to minemouth generating plants.

The report, which labeled its findings "preliminary conclusions," suggested the states should have primary control of construction of

generating and conversion plants and that their own land reclamation standards should predominate.

The report also suggested the federal government could override the states if they balk at allowing coal export via slurry pipelines, believed to be the most economical means of transport.

In that method, coal is ground to a powder and mixed with water to form a slurry. The water is extracted at the destination.

Water, however, is at a premium in many Western states: Montana prohibits use of water for slurry pipelines, and in Wyoming the legislature must approve the use of groundwater for such transportation.

The Wyoming legislature has authorized use of groundwater for one pipeline but there is concern about the effect of withdrawals on the water table in the area, the report said.

Coal now is transported from the area in unit trains.

A gas discovery has been completed in Pecos County, and wildcat sites were staked in Kent.

Hanson Corp. and Carl Oil & Gas, Midland, No. 1-12 University, has been finalized as an unidentified gas strike in Pecos, five miles northwest of Bakersfield.

It gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 2.151 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 4,668-4,740 feet. The pay section had been acidized with 500 gallons. Gas-oil ratio measured 35.1-1, and distillate gravity is 62 degrees.

Drilled to 5,297 feet, 4 1/2-inch casing was cemented one foot off bottom, and the hole was plugged back to 5,250 feet.

Top of pay was picked at 4,655 feet, and the following log tops were reported under ground elevation of 2,623 feet: Yates, 834; San Andres, 1,550; Tubb, 2,752; and granite 5,282 feet.

Well site is 1,717 feet from south and 3,268 feet from east lines of section 12, block 20, ULS.

KENT PROJECTS

Oeste Oil Corp. plans two 4,000-foot

ventures in Kent County, about six miles southwest of Jayton townsite.

No. 1 Leslie Harrison spots 1 1/4 mile northeast of the Wallace Ranch, Northeast (Noodle Creek) field, 1,320 feet from north and 2,170 feet from west lines of section 67, block 98, H&TC survey.

No. 1 L. J. Harrison, 2 1/4 mile southeast of the Toni C (Noodle Creek) field, is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 81, block 98, H&TC survey.

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12-Oz. Dinner \$1.29

16-Oz. Ctn. 32¢

29¢

2.29

1.14

14-Oz. 69¢

200-Ct. 69¢

16-Oz. 69¢

CE 89¢

CE 89¢

CE 89¢

CE 89¢



# Submariner recalls good old days

WASHINGTON (AP) — Willard R. Clewell was paid an extra \$5 a month to serve in one of the Navy's first submarines back in 1908 and he says "it was pretty good living back then."

Clewell, an 87-year-old retired chief machinist's mate, apparently thrived on conditions that probably would drive some of today's submariners out of the service.

Dressed for the occasion in a chief's uniform with seven gold hashmarks on his sleeve, Clewell recently visited a modern, nuclear-powered submarine at Groton, Conn., and this triggered his recollection of the way it was 68 years ago when he saw duty on the tiny USS Shark.

The Shark was less than 64 feet long and only about 12 feet wide. She had an 11-man crew and Clewell ran her gasoline engine by himself.

By contrast, current Poseidon missile subs are 425 feet long and 33 feet in the beam. They are crewed by 147 officers and enlisted men, all highly trained in nuclear propulsion and other sophisticated specialties.

Every effort has been made to provide onboard comforts and conveniences for the submarine crews, the elite of the naval service. The premium pay for submarine duty these days ranges from \$50 to \$245 a month, depending on rank and years of service.

But for the crewmen of the Shark back in the early 1900s, living conditions were primitive — no bunks, no galley, not even a toilet.

"At night, since we had no bunks, we'd sleep on deck with a monkey wrench wrapped in a rag for a pillow," Clewell said in reminiscences

for All Hands, the Navy's official magazine.

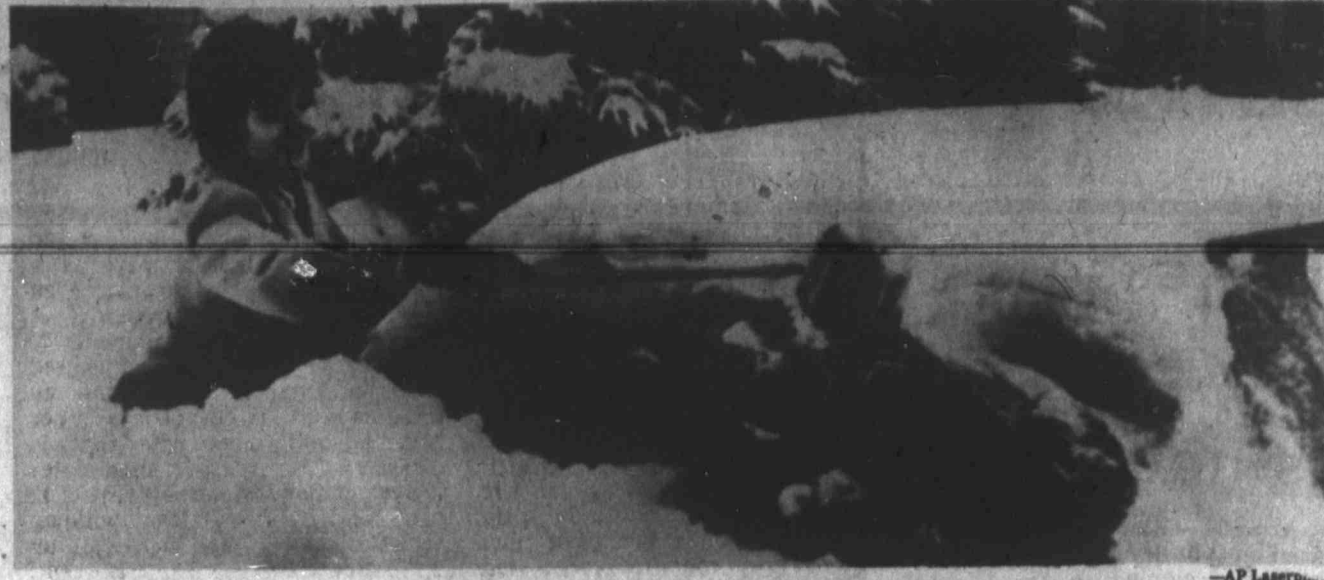
"Most of the time we couldn't sleep because that rock crusher of an engine made such a hell of a racket."

Clewell became a submariner by chance when he was 19.

It happened after his first ship, a destroyer, docked in the Philippines for repairs. While in port, Clewell met an officer from the Shark. The submarine needed a mechanic, the officer learned that Clewell was one, and soon Clewell found himself transferred to the sub.

"They didn't ask me if I wanted to go aboard that contraption," he said. "I was just sent over there."

He liked the life, including the \$5 a month extra for sub duty and a \$1 bonus for each time the submarine dived.



A RAPID CITY, S. D. woman scrapes from her car windshield the results of the first significant storm of the season. Only three inches of snow fell in

Rapid City, but depths were measured at up to two feet in the northern Black Hills.

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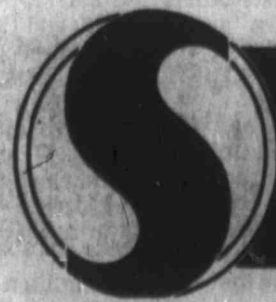
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THESE ITEMS AND PRICES ARE AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 29, 30 AND DECEMBER 1, 1976, AT YOUR NEARBY SAFEWAY STORE LISTED BELOW.

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# SAFEWAY



# Labor defeat looms as British economy worsens

By JOHN PINKERMAN  
Copley News Service

It was about a year ago on a flight from Cairo to London. The British helicopter manufacturer in the next seat was pondering over the economic situation in his country.

"We've got trouble ahead of us," he said, "but, I suppose we'll muddle through."

Today, Prime Minister James Callaghan has serious doubts both about the nation's economy, the future of his own Labor Party and about his own tenure, in office only since last April. He and his seemingly bewildered Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey keep telling the British people there are "more painful adjustments ahead."

The most painful decisions ahead of Callaghan and Healey likely are defeat of their government next February or March, the return to power of the Conservative Party with Mrs. Margaret Thatcher likely to become Britain's first woman prime minister.

The "muddling through" that has been part of British failure to act promptly in crisis for centuries just may not work any more. Drastic action is needed and even the left-wing British newspapers talk of the need for a new thrust that would move the country away from the almost completely socialist state it has become under the current Labor government, first led for two years by Harold Wilson — until he threw in the

towel in favor of Callaghan last spring.

The statistical signs are clear and decisive, even though there is a popular demand for change even without these dreary records: A pound sterling that has depreciated 30 per cent in 20 months and caused chaos in Britain's foreign trade; an inflation rate of 14.3 per cent; a 5.8 per cent unemployment rate that is disaster in a socialist-orientated state; a Bank of England interest rate of 15 per cent; a home loan building societies (savings and loan) rate up 1.75 per cent to a record 12.25 per cent.

This last blow to the British consumer already has had dreary impact because it affects 4.5 million home owners who previously had loans at

lower rates. Unlike the system in the United States, British loans normally fluctuate with the Bank of England's rates rather than remaining fixed as with Americans.

Britons over the years often grumble but do little to change things. The impact of such a devastating increase in the cost of living, however, has brought action. Labor lost two of three by-elections recently and saw its House of Commons margin reduced to a single vote.

Thatcher, on the result of these elections, had demanded that Callaghan call a new election. "The dry rot has set into the government's house," she said, "and we are very near to bringing them down." Callaghan could call an election now

but doesn't have to do so until October, 1979. The odds given by London bookmakers is that an election — and likely Tory victory — will come next spring.

Callaghan and Healey, meanwhile, are being bombarded on all sides — with demands for more stringent actions to curb inflation and increase exports.

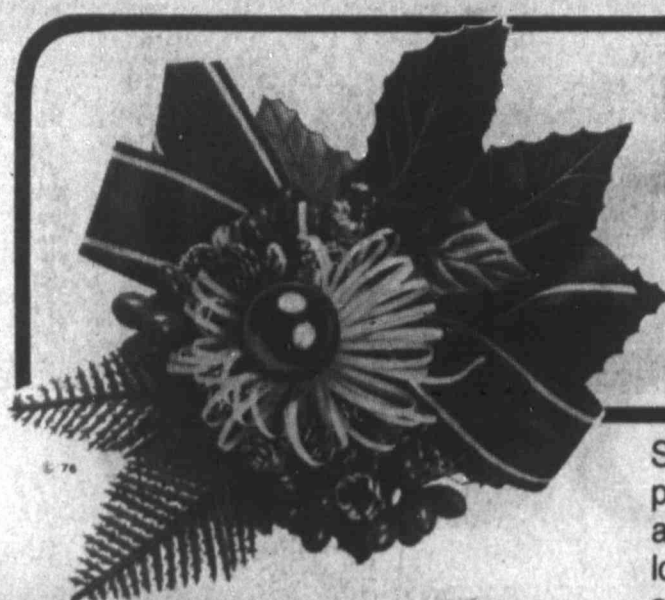
The extreme leftist attitudes of most labor unions that once were a bulwark of Callaghan's party thwart him at every turn and he is very close to loss of the basic support that normally is automatic in his party.

As The Times of London puts it, "Mr. Callaghan, if he is to survive, must stabilize the pound, stabilize the

economy and stabilize the Labor Party, and the last two objectives are not readily compatible."

There is other evidence that a British public long accustomed to socialized medicine, nationalized major industries and the other trappings of socialism is turning to the right, even though it is a gradual process.

Elections, newspaper editorial comment and public grumbling seem to add up to a consensus that the Labor Party simply cannot govern the nation at this time of crisis — and that the Tories just might be able to convert chaos and disaster into some measure of austere stability.



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