

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

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## Carter expects Olympic panel to OK boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says he expects the U.S. Olympic Committee will go along with his call for an American boycott of the Summer Olympics in Moscow if the Soviet Union has not withdrawn its troops from Afghanistan by Feb. 20.

Carter has no legal authority to dictate a boycott and the U.S. committee will meet next weekend in Colorado Springs, Colo., to consider the president's request.

Carter outlined his proposal Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press." Asked afterward if he thought the U.S. committee would abide by his request, he said, "I think so."

Carter, intensifying his attempts to punish the Soviet Union for its intervention in Afghanistan, called on the International Olympic Committee to boycott the Moscow games or transfer them to another site if Soviet troops are still in Afghanistan a month from now.

Presidential Counsel Lloyd Cutler said he anticipates that Canada, Great Britain and West Germany will support Carter's position.

Under Carter's proposal, the American boycott would take effect if the IOC opposes the president's appeal for a global boycott, as seems highly likely.

The IOC will meet in Lake Placid, N.Y., in mid-February, just before the Winter Olympics begin in that city.

For now, however, the focus is on the U.S. Olympic Committee, which will attempt to poll some 10,000 prospective American Olympic athletes to help the voting members of the USOC's executive board decide on Carter's proposal.

USOC President Robert Kane said he was pleased that Carter made his appeal to the IOC rather than calling for a unilateral American boycott.

"We don't want to abdicate our position to the IOC," Kane said. "To boycott would take us out of that."

Douglas F. Roby of Ypsilanti, Mich., a past president of the USOC

and a U.S. representative on the international committee, told The Washington Post in reaction to the president's call: "That's it. If the Soviets aren't out of there in 30 days, we probably won't go.... We certainly have to obey the command of our government and our president. I feel I'm sure the International Olympic Committee would not accept moving the Games at this late date, or postponing them."

Lord Killanin of Ireland, president of the international committee, today called Carter's move "a hasty decision" and said the Olympic movement, not the Soviet government, would suffer from an American boycott.

"I am enormously encouraged by the stand the USOC has taken in the face of political pressure," he added. "It is the USOC that has to decide whether American athletes will take part in the Games, not the U.S. government."

"I am disappointed about this hasty decision, made without the consultation of those concerned in the Olympic movement," Killanin said from his home in Dublin.

"I am enormously encouraged by the stand the USOC has taken in the face of political pressure," he added. "It is the USOC that has to decide whether American athletes will take part in the Games, not the U.S. government."

After the president announced his proposal, Moscow Radio called Carter's proposal "futile" and accused him of trying to revive the Cold War.

Carter's television appearance was dominated by questions about the impact of the Afghanistan situation. He said many responsible Iranian officials now see the Soviet action in a neighboring country as a "major threat to Iran's security."

As a result, Carter predicted those officials will propose "additional measures" to secure the release of the 50 American hostages in Tehran.

The wisest course for Iran, Carter said, "is to release the hostages, to seek redress of their alleged grievances...and to begin to strengthen themselves against a possible threat by the Soviets now addressed toward them in Afghanistan."

## Afghan factions trying to unite for 'holy war'

By The Associated Press

Afghanistan's seven rebellious Moslem factions are reported trying to unite for a holy war against the Soviet occupation army.

Radio Tehran reported that an official of the Afghan Islamic Organization in the Iranian capital told it discussions were under way among the rebel groups to form a single guerrilla front.

"The Afghan revolutionaries' duty is to expel the Soviet forces from Afghanistan through jihad (holy war), not through negotiations," the official reportedly said.

The Moslem rebels in Afghanistan are divided along tribal lines. They have been fighting their own separate wars since the first communist coup in April 1978 and were reported to control half the country or more. But the necessity for unification and coordination became apparent last month when the Soviet Union sent as many as 100,000 troops into Afghanistan to crush the rebellion and support the coup that eliminated President Hafizullah Amin and replaced him with Babrak Karmal, a more pliable Russian proxy.

Pentagon sources in Washington said the fighting since the Soviet intervention has been fiercest in the northeastern part of Afghanistan, bordering the Soviet Union, Pakistan and China. The sources in Washington said the Soviets may need 5,000 reinforcements there to make up for Afghan army defections to the rebels. More Soviet troops were landed at Kabul airport over the weekend, ac-

ording to American reporters expelled by the new government.

The Kabul correspondent of Prensa Latina, the Cuban news agency, reported that an Afghan official told him "strong contingents" of Afghan troops were moving to the 50-mile-long Chinese border because "for several weeks suspicious troop movements have been detected on the Chinese side."

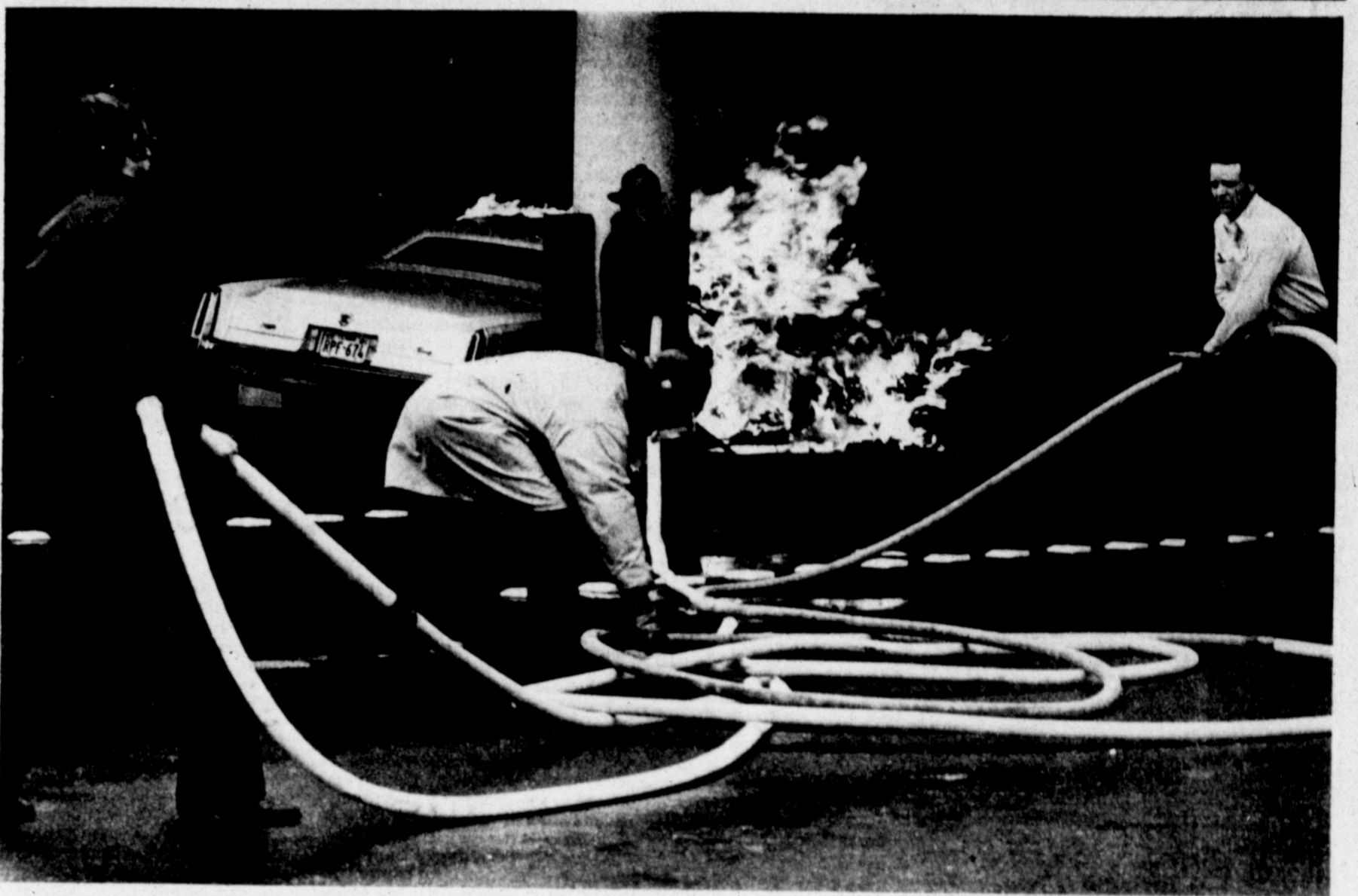
The Cuban correspondent said the Afghan government also fears an attack across the Pakistani border.

"According to official spokesmen, American, British and Chinese advisers are training a contingent of more than 70,000 soldiers (in Pakistan) for an operation against Afghanistan," the Cuban report said.

Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua, who is on a visit to Pakistan, and Pakistani President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq visited a camp for Afghan refugees near the border Sunday. Huang reiterated his government's support for the Moslem rebels and said it would also aid the refugees in Pakistan, now estimated to total 440,000.

In Washington, President Carter said he is prepared to use military force to protect Pakistan and called for the U.S. Olympic team to boycott the Moscow Games this summer if the Russians don't pull their troops out of Afghanistan within a month.

Interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," the president said the United States reconfirmed its 1959 commitment "to protect the security of Pakistan involving military force if necessary."



Firefighters scramble Sunday afternoon with water lines as flames engulf a car owned by Scotty McNeill, 2501 Culepepper Drive. Mrs. McNeill was not injured in the fire, which

ignited when she attempted to start the car. Fire department officials blamed the blaze, which destroyed the car, on a possible electrical short. The blaze also did minor damage to

the roof of the Commercial Bank and Trust Drive-In facility in the 2300 block of W. Missouri Ave. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

## Swap could make districts 'ideal'

But redistricting isn't that simple

By BILL KIDD  
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — U.S. Congressman Kent Hance will need to get rid of the estimated population of Andrews County to bring the 19th Congressional District into line with the projected "ideal district" for 1981, according to a preliminary redistricting study.

If all other things were equal, the study indicates, Hance might be able to retain most of his current district, giving Andrews County to El Paso Congressman Richard White in a trade that would allow White to give up his voters in Ector County. By adding some other counties, this would allow Midland and Odessa to go into the same congressional district.

Unfortunately, such a neat, simple swap probably will be difficult to arrange. A report on the progress of redistricting from Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's office, mailed to the Texas congressional delegation, shows that an expected "ideal district" for 1981 (when the Legislature redraws district lines) will have a population of 518,958.

That prediction is based on the expectation that Texas will have a total population of 13.5 million — with the state due to gain two congressional districts for a total of 26.

Total population growth for the 1970 to 1980 period is expected to be in excess of 20 percent, but the average congressional district will grow by only some 10 percent, from 466,000 to 519,000.

Exact data from the 1980 census, however, even at the county level, won't be available until early 1981 — and the Legislature is expected to have the data needed for redistricting available with only some two months left in its regular 140-day session. That session will start in January.

Projected figures show District 19 is expected to have a population growth of 59,000 or 13 percent, putting it at 2 percent over the expected "ideal," with 12,000 more people than needed.

Hance's home county, Lubbock, is expected to increase from 179,295 in 1970 to 214,100 in 1980 — an increase of 34,805 or 19 percent.

At present, District 19 includes the counties of Lubbock, Deaf Smith, Parmer, Castro, Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Cochran, Hockley, Yoakum, Terry, Gaines, Andrews, Martin, Midland and parts of Ector and Dawson.

It adjoins four other districts: 16, White's district, and 21, Tom Loeffler of Hunt, to the south; 17, Charles Stenholm of Stamford, to the east; and 13, Jack Hightower of Vernon, to

the east and north.

Stenholm and Hightower both must add population — 22,000 and 12,000 respectively — to meet the "ideal" projections. White, due largely to the growth of El Paso County (some 82,700) and Loeffler, who now takes in part of Bexar County (with an estimated 152,000 additional population), must get rid of 39,000 and 109,000 respectively.

Bexar County's growth is exceeded only by Harris and Dallas counties, with 501,000 and 180,000 respectively.

Harris County's expansion virtually assures that it will receive a new congressional district — so that the drawing of new district lines around Dallas, Fort Worth and San Antonio becomes of great importance not only to those areas but to the West Texas region as well.

In either case, it appears likely that the West Texas centers of Lubbock and Midland-Odessa could be grouped into the same district.

Midland County's estimated population is 76,900, an increase of 11,467 (or 17.52 percent) while Ector County is shown as 107,800, an increase of 15,140 (or 16.34 percent).

That would mean about 120,000 voters would be needed in combination with those three counties to bring Hance's district up to the 519,000 figure. That can be done easily with the

counties now in District 19, with additional counties left to be shifted to the Stenholm and Hightower districts.

In any event, Lubbock County apparently will remain the controlling force in whatever district is created — even if a more radical restructure of districts takes place, such as placing Lubbock County with the Amarillo area.

Potter County shows an estimated growth of only 2,889 (or 2.97 percent) to 93,200 while Randall County shows a growth of 15,515 (or 28.79 percent) to 69,406.

That would result in a need for some 142,000 population apart from Lubbock, Randall and Potter counties, which could be made up from the more rural counties, and leave Midland and Ector counties to be joined with others to the east and south.

It will be choices such as that which will result in much pressure — from incumbent congressmen, area residents and multitudes of special interests — which will create the pressure-cooker atmosphere which accompanies redistricting efforts.

And while Hobby's report and its projections are still highly speculative, it should be a sure bet that the material will be looked at very carefully by the congressmen to whom it was sent.

## Tapes of Super Bowl delivered to embassy

By The Associated Press

A radio broadcast of Sunday's Super Bowl football game was delivered to Islamic militants at the U.S. Embassy today on the understanding it would be played for the American hostages, now in their 79th day of captivity.

Radio reporter Alex Paen, of radio station KMPC in Los Angeles, passed the militants taped cassettes of the game through the embassy's iron gates after receiving assurances they would be given to the hostages.

The tape of Sunday's game, in which the Pittsburgh Steelers beat the Los Angeles Rams 31-19, was fed to Paen by telephone earlier in the day from the Los Angeles station.

In an interview outside the embassy gates, Paen said he was confident the tape would be passed on to the hostages. Only a handful of curious Iranians watched from outside the main embassy compound gate, where thousands used to gather to chant anti-American slogans.

"I've been told several times they would play the tapes for the hostages and the students have kept their word in the past," he said.

"If they didn't want the hostages to hear the game, they wouldn't have received the tapes." He said commercials and half-time events had been deleted.

Paen said he had also delivered several letters and Christmas cards and a personal message from the wife

of one of the hostages.

The radio reporter has been in Tehran for two months. In December, he delivered some 3 million Christmas cards sent to the Americans from the United States.

Paen was granted special permission to stay in Iran and deliver the tape although American journalists were ordered out of Iran last week. He said he plans to return home Tuesday.

The arrangements to make the taped broadcast available to the hostages came out of the Christmas Eve visit to the embassy by three American clergymen. At the time, some hostages questioned the group about developments in the National Football League results, the clergymen

said on their return to the United States.

In another development, Foreign Minister Sadeq Ghotbzadeh said today Iran's "own borders are in danger" because of the presence of Russian troops in neighboring Afghanistan and pledged Iranian aid to end the Soviet intervention.

Ghotbzadeh, a candidate in Friday's presidential election, did not say what kind of aid Iran would offer, according to a statement carried by the official Pars news agency.

But he hinted Iran would offer support for the Afghan Moslem guerrillas who are resisting the Soviet troops sent into Afghanistan in late December.

## Tito in 'good condition' following amputation

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Josip Broz Tito spent a quiet night and was in good condition today following the life-saving amputation of his left leg, his doctors reported.

Yugoslavia's 87-year-old leader was operated on Sunday for the second time in eight days to prevent fatal gangrene poisoning due to blockage in the arteries of the leg.

"The general condition of President Tito is good," his doctors said in a medical bulletin issued today. They said his pulse, blood pressure and temperature were within normal limits.

Belgrade remained calm despite

speculation all week that the Russians might try to coerce Yugoslavia back into the Kremlin's orbit if Tito, the pioneer of the independent communism, died. Anti-aircraft guns were set up at the Belgrade and Zagreb airports, but this appeared to be part of a nationwide, low-priority "vigilance" program ordered after the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

In Bonn, the West German Defense Ministry denied German newspaper reports that the Soviets were reinforcing their troops in Central Europe because of Tito's condition.

"A strengthening of Warsaw Pact troops in Central Europe or unusu-

al troop movements cannot currently be observed — also not against Yugoslavia," a spokesman said.

"We are with Tito as always," the newspaper Borba said today. "Tito is with us and in us."

It published a telegram from one of his World War II Partisans, a machine-gunner at a famous 1941 battle, who said: "Your deeds will live forever but you must recover."

"We are Tito's, Tito is ours," a chorus of Bosnian children sang before the announcement of the operation on the government television service.

The operation was performed at a hospital in the northern city of Ljub-

jana where Tito had been undergoing treatment since Jan. 2 for arterial blockage in his left leg.

Tanjug, the official news agency, reported: "Today at noon the left leg of President Tito was amputated because of heavy damage to the arteries which brought stoppage of circulation and speeded up devitalization of tissue of the leg and jeopardized life."

The announcement did not say how much of the leg was removed. The amputation had been expected since the doctors announced last Monday that surgery performed the day before failed to restore circulation to the lower leg.

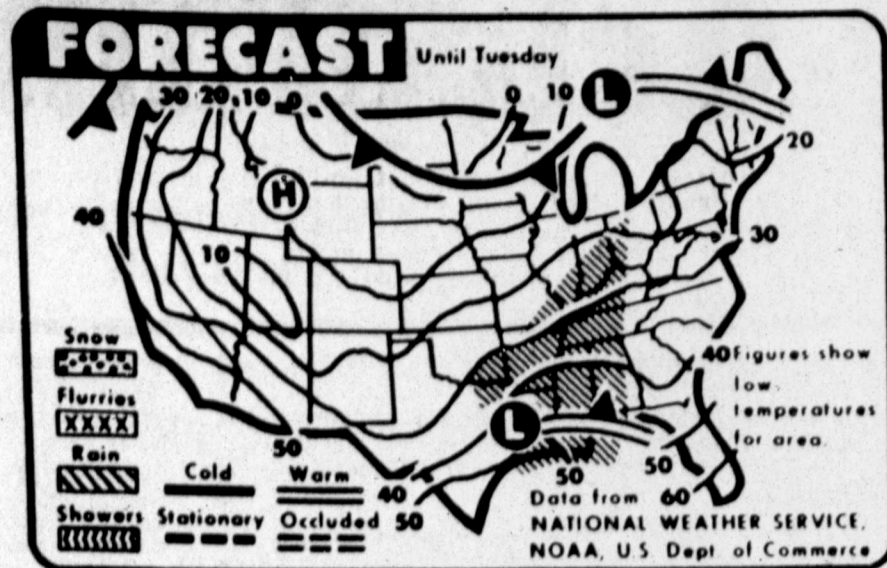
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Weather Service  
Continued cold with a 30 percent chance of rain through Tuesday. Details on Page 2A.  
Delivery..... 682-5311  
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Other Calls..... 682-5311

WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain is expected from the central Gulf to the Midwest until Tuesday morning. Cloudy skies are forecast for the East but the West will be mostly clear.

Midland statistics

Chance of rain through Tuesday. Colder through Tuesday. Low tonight and Tuesday in low 30s. High Tuesday in low 40s.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, and others.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Travelers advisory in the Panhandle early this morning. Scattered light rain most sections through Tuesday.

Weather stays cold, wet

Midlanders can expect more cold and wet weather today and Tuesday. The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport predicts there will be a 30 percent chance of rain tonight and Tuesday.

The total amount of precipitation for this month to .11 inches. The high today and Tuesday is expected to reach into the low 40s.

Iowa voters declare preferences

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — In living rooms, church basements and schoolhouses, Iowa Republicans and Democrats meet today to declare their presidential preferences in primary campaigns marked by sharp swings in public opinion polls.

And on Sunday, Carter demonstrated again the ability of a president to capture attention when he appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Hostage has strength, say Iowa neighbors

Kathryn Koob, 41, one of the 49 American hostages held by the militant Iranian students since early November, has the stamina and spiritual strength to endure the captivity, former neighbors of Ms. Koob in her native Iowa said in Midland last weekend.

Ms. Koob, a former schoolteacher who entered governmental service 10 years ago, has been in Iran since July. Her parents (Harold and Elsie Koob) told the Bauers that they believe President Carter's peaceful negotiations to free the hostages and avert war are sound and sensible.

Midland's sales top \$281 million

AUSTIN — Midland County reported \$281,555,270 in gross sales during the third quarter of 1979, with \$281,486,792 of that amount being taxable, according to a report released by the office of State Comptroller Bob Bullock.



Workers for the Carter-Mondale team keep the telephone lines busy on the eve of the Iowa precinct-caucuses. Using a bank of 26 telephones at the Carter-Mondale headquarters, the workers urge voters to support their candidates at the caucuses Monday night.

The Iowa caucuses are one of the earliest indications of strength for upcoming political conventions. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter to release program for '80

WASHINGTON (AP) — During the next 10 days, President Carter will reveal to the American public his blueprint for domestic and foreign programs in the fourth and most crucial year of his term in office.

Washington (AP) — Judge Will Garwood filed recently as a candidate for re-election to the seat he now holds on the Texas Supreme Court.

Room also must be found in the 1980 budget for several billion dollars Carter says will be used to buy grain from American farmers that was to have been sold to the Soviet Union.

Boardings at Midland Regional Airport set a new record in 1979 with 444,720 leaving on planes from the facility, according to Col. Wilson Banks, director of aviation for the city.

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Advertisement for KRESGE'S 5x7 Personality Portrait Only 38¢. Includes a photo of a baby and promotional text.

DEATHS

Mark Simmons

ANDREWS — Services for Mark Simmons, 84, of Fort Worth, father of Maurice Simmons and Bob Simmons, both of Andrews, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Church of Christ here. Burial was to be in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

He died Saturday in a Fort Worth hospital after an illness.

Simmons was born March 4, 1895, in Liberfield. He retired in 1958 as a pipeline engineer for Mobil Oil Co.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, two daughters, a brother, a half-brother and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Harry Kleman

NAZARETH — Services for Harry Kleman, 79, father of Nora Barnette and Valerie Brockman, both of Midland, were to be at 11 a.m. today in the Holy Family Church here. Burial was to be in Holy Family Cemetery directed by Wallace Funeral Home.

Kleman died Friday in a Dimmitt hospital.

A native of Ottawa, Ohio, he married Clara Acker Feb. 16, 1969, at Hereford. He had moved to Nazareth from Ohio in 1906.

Other survivors include his wife, two daughters, two sons, a brother, 35 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Lily M. Hooten

DEL RIO — Services for Lily M. Hooten, 62, sister of Mary Cautrell of Andrews, were Friday at Humphreys-Doran Funeral Home with Harold Thomas of the Central

Church of Christ officiating. Burial was Saturday at Senterfet Cemetery in San Saba.

Mrs. Hooten died Wednesday in a Val Verde Hospital.

She was born June 11, 1917, in San Antonio. She was married to James Hooten of Del Rio.

Other survivors include two daughters, a son, three brothers and a sister.

Will R. Trammell

LAMESA — Services for Will Ray Trammell, 83, of Lamesa were to be at 3 p.m. today at Branon Funeral Home with the Rev. Olin Butler, pastor of the Northridge United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Trammell died Friday in an Amarillo hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was a native of Dawson County. He was a longtime member of the Northridge United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a brother, Fred Trammell, of Lamesa.

Mrs. Louis Scott

WINTERS — Services for Mrs. Louis (Mildred Allen) Scott, 64, of Andrews will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Winters Memorial Chapel with burial in Wingate Cemetery directed by Winters Funeral Home.

She died Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Scott was born Nov. 8, 1915, in Wingate. She was married to Louis Scott April 1, 1933, in Ballinger. The couple had lived in Wingate for several years. They had been longtime residents of Andrews.

Other survivors include her hus-

band; two daughters, Peggy Miller and Mrs. Houston McMillan, both of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Jo Wilson of Tatum, N.M., and Juanita Wilson of Odessa; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. J. Cornett

SAN ANGELO — Services for Mrs. J.A. (Gertrude) Cornett, 81, of San Angelo, mother of Sylvia Pruitt and E.A. Cornett, both of Lamesa, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Johnson's Funeral Home chapel here with Elder Freddie Bowen of New Hope Primitive Baptist Church, and Elder Spencer Kirkpatrick officiating. Burial will be in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens.

She died Sunday at her residence.

Mrs. Cornett was born Feb. 15, 1898, in Williamson County and was married to J.A. Cornett April 4, 1918, in Vincent. She was a resident of San Angelo 22 years and was a member of New Hope Primitive Baptist Church.

Other survivors include her husband, a daughter, five sons, a brother, three sisters, 20 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Apolonio Garcia

FORT STOCKTON — Services for Apolonio L. Garcia, 86, of Fort Stockton, brother of Isidro Garcia of Big Lake, were to be at 4 p.m. today in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial was to be in St. Joseph's Cemetery directed by Fort Stockton Funeral Home.

Garcia died Friday in a Fort Stockton nursing home.

He was born Feb. 7, 1893, in Fort Stockton. He was married Aug. 4, 1933, to Angelita Pina in Fort Stockton. Garcia was a retired ranch worker and a member of the Catholic Church.

Other survivors include his wife, six sons, three daughters, a brother, two sisters, 17 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.



George Pappas

Rotary Club's speaker solar energy expert

George Pappas of Albuquerque, N.M., a solar energy expert, will discuss current large-scale experiments in solar energy generation and the national outlook for solar power at the Thursday luncheon meeting of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club in the Midland Hilton.

Pappas is a senior program coordinator with the Special Programs Division of the U.S. Department of Energy. He manages major solar projects to be constructed at various U.S. locations, including the Shenandoah Solar Total Energy Project in Georgia and the solar power project in Crosbyton.

Before his current assignment, he helped design and construct the Central Receiver Test Facility in Albuquerque. He holds a degree in electrical engineering from the University of New Mexico.

Bell launches campaign on operator courtesy

Southwestern Bell has launched a statewide operator courtesy campaign this month to improve the relationship between the operator and customers.

Cary Miller of Midland, district manager of operator services, said purpose of the campaign is to emphasize that the company hasn't abandoned personalized service.

"At Southwestern Bell, we think of our customers as individuals. That's why we're going all out to stress that personalized service is not a thing of the past," Miller said.

Long distance and directory assistance operator units in both cities will hold receptions for employees and several executives from Dallas.

Theme being used this year is "Make Texas Smile," according to Miller.

"To accomplish this, we're encouraging operators to identify themselves by use of their name. In addition, our employees are making an effort to say 'good morning,' 'have a nice day' as well as other appropriate phrases that personalize customer service and make customers feel better."

Advertisement for LEE Optical featuring a "The Great Frame Sale!" with "ALL FRAMES ONE PRICE" for \$14.90. Includes a list of frame types and store address: 2211 WEST TEXAS STREET.

Arlington burial set for Justice Douglas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court's champion of free speech and the right to privacy for nearly four decades, William O. Douglas, will be buried Wednesday at Arlington National Cemetery.

Today, the first order of business for the nation's highest court was to be a tribute to Douglas from Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. It is traditional that the chief justice pay tribute the first time the court meets after a justice's death.

Burger was an ideological rival of Douglas, but at a civil liberties conference in the retired justice's honor in 1978 he called Douglas "a man ... who has made Americans think."

Douglas was forced to retire from the bench in 1975 after a paralyzing stroke. He entered Walter Reed Army Medical Center on Christmas Eve suffering from progressive lung and kidney failure and died Saturday morning at the age of 81.

Funeral services were scheduled at 11 a.m. EST Wednesday at the National Presbyterian Church here. Douglas will be buried near the grave of Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

In his court career, Douglas consistently championed the rights of the First Amendment to the Constitution and an individual's right to speak his mind. He wrote 532 dissents, 181 during his last four years when more conservative justices were appointed to the court.

His last public appearance was Dec. 6, when he was awarded an honorary doctorate by Columbia University that called him "a champion

of individual liberties, protector of the environment, ... our nation's most ardent and effective crusader for human freedom."

Douglas, an aloof, mercurial individualist on and off the bench, said in his 70s: "My faith is that the only soul a man must save is his own."

After his death, Douglas was praised by his critics as well as admirers.

He is survived by his fourth wife, Cathleen Curran. They married when he was 67 and she 23, setting off calls for an investigation of his character and for his impeachment.

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Beneficial today. Not just another finance company. All loans subject to credit approval. Individual and joint credit available. Beneficial Finance Co. of Texas 3304 West Illinois 694-9639

Advertisement for Diet Center featuring a woman's portrait and text: "Are you skeptical about so-called 'MIRACLE DIETS' ... and NO-EFFORT WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAMS? SO ARE WE! The Diet Center offers a fast, safe, inexpensive program based on sound nutrition. TWO MIDLAND CENTERS TO SERVE YOU"

Exxon plans record energy investments in 1980.

This year, Exxon plans to invest more than \$6.6 billion worldwide in new energy projects.

Most of the money (\$6.1 billion) will be spent to find, develop and distribute new supplies of oil and natural gas.

The remainder of more than \$500 million will be spent to provide additional energy from other sources, such as coal and uranium.

For the past ten years, Exxon's worldwide energy investments have totaled 1 1/2 times as much as its profits.

Exxon's outlook is for steadily growing expenditures in the years ahead.



The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Use tax dollars wisely

When does "a good thing" become "too much of a good thing" and turn into something that's counterproductive?

Take, as an example, California's now famous Proposition 13, authored by Howard Jarvis. That tax reduction method set a new trend and resulted in the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations terming 1978 "The Year of the New Populism."

Spurred on by California's example, taxpayers throughout the nation began to organize similar tax reduction movements. Legislatures in several states responded to the growing movement by cutting personal income taxes and sales taxes to some extent.

That isn't necessarily a bad thing. Certainly taxpayers should not be overburdened by exorbitant, unfair or unwise taxes.

On the other hand, however, the services that the residents of any state enjoy are funded by the tax dollars the taxpayers furnish.

In some instances, taxpayers pay for services they never receive the benefit from. That's the American way — sometimes we

help to provide services for those less fortunate than ourselves.

California voters, now, are looking at another tax reduction method, a June 3 proposal that would cut personal income taxes in half. According to news accounts, the cut in taxes would result in a \$5 billion loss to the California treasury.

Once again, as in Proposition 13, author of the initiative is Mr. Jarvis.

Voters certainly should have this say in how their tax dollars are to be spent and to a degree they should be able to control the decisions of for what items their taxes are spent.

With that power, however, comes a responsibility — the responsibility of making certain that no services actually needed by the majority of the state's residents are curtailed.

Voters should have a say in cutting taxes whenever possible, but they should carefully study the impact of their actions. Failure to do so could result in more harm than the tax savings would justify.

A great service given

This year's version of the Midland County Livestock Show was the biggest and the best ever.

During the show, held last week, more than 200 4-H and FFA youngsters exhibited 362 head of livestock.

Those youngsters worked diligently with their livestock, learning the principles of good business practices, and they saw their tools pay off at the livestock auction when their animals were sold for nearly \$57,000.

The values and the principles these youths learn from their 4-H and FFA projects will remain with them throughout their lives and help to make them better businessmen and businesswomen.

During the past several years the county livestock show and auction has been becoming bigger and better, and has become a source of pride for many residents of Midland and Midland County.

That success is due primarily to a group of individuals known collectively as the Midland County

Livestock Association. That organization's role, and that of those who support it, in the livestock show cannot be overemphasized.

But some of the success for the livestock show and auction can be attributed to County Agent Charlie Green, who has worked hard and long over a period of 30 years building the show and sale.

His efforts and the efforts of the Midland County Livestock Association are deserving of the appreciation and respect of all the residents of Midland County.

BROADSIDES



AMATEUR NIGHT



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Is Pakistan the Kremlin's goal?

WASHINGTON — Top-secret meetings of the National Security Council considering the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan have centered, since the beginning, on the key question: Will the Russians try to gobble up Pakistan as well?

The president's security analysts are divided on the interpretation of the Kremlin's intentions. Some feel the Soviets were simply containing a deteriorating situation; others see the Afghanist aggression as the first of a new wave of Russian expansion.

Determination of the Soviets' ultimate goal has a particular urgency: Under a 1959 treaty, the United States is committed to help Pakistan in the event of attack. The treaty was concluded with Chinese, not Russian, aggression in mind.

One thing the NSC experts disabused themselves of from the start was the Kiplingesque idea that fierce, sharpshooting Afghan tribesmen would be a match for heavily armed Soviet troops. "We dropped the romantic notion early of these guys in their pajama suits and turbans using 19th-century guns to beat the Russians from the hills," an NSC source told my associate Dale Van Atta.

There was some wishful speculation at first that Afghanistan would prove to be the Russians' Vietnam — the

Red Army pinned down in a war of attrition, costly in both men and material. But the barren hills of Afghanistan don't afford the protection that the jungles of Vietnam gave to guerrilla operations.

Furthermore, the NSC analysts concluded glumly, the rebels are not only poorly armed and running out of food, but they have no leader of Ho Chi Minh's stature to organize the battle against the Soviets. Intelligence agencies have identified more than 50 distinct, semi-autonomous rebel groups in various areas of Afghanistan.

There is, however, one potential similarity to our involvement in Southeast Asia — and it is a dangerous one. Afghan refugees are already streaming into Pakistan by the thousands. If they were to establish bases there to supply the rebels in their homeland, the Russians might follow in "hot pursuit" across the border, citing the Nixon administration's "incursion" into Cambodia as a precedent.

An immediate decision of the NSC was to give military aid to the faltering dictatorship of Pakistan's president, General Zia ul Haq. Congressional leaders were asked to find a way around a Foreign Assistance Act loophole known as the Symington amendment, which forbids military aid to a country that may be developing nuclear weapons.

CHARLEY REESE

Reasserting our values important to success



Charley Reese

ORLANDO, Fla. — The key to understanding what is happening to us is to realize that we as a nation are not dealing with the world on a moral basis and that we haven't been doing that for many years.

It may seem strange to some that morality has anything to do with geo-strategic politics, but it really has everything to do with it. Your morality provides the framework for all of your decisions.

There was a time when the United States and especially its leaders were moral. We believed in individual freedom and we made no apologies for that. We believed in the value of each individual human life and we made no apologies for that. We believed in honesty, both public and private; in frugality and in hard work.

When public issues arose, we made our decision on the basis of our morality. In other words, we would ask ourselves, will this decision promote freedom, respect for life, honesty, frugality and productivity.

It was at the precise point where our leaders no longer believed in those values (they still occasionally pay lip service) that things began to go wrong.

No man or group of men can function without a set of moral values so when you discard one set, you automatically replace them with another set even though you choose not to define and identify them explicitly.

Let me give you an example. At the end of World War II, there were some 600,000 people who had defected from the Soviet Union. The Soviet tyrant, Joseph Stalin, wanted them back. They were in our custody.

Therefore, we had a decision to make. We knew that if we returned those people, they would be killed or imprisoned. If our leaders at that time had been moral men, they would have told Stalin: look, all men, including these are free. It is their decision and we will respect their decision.

Sadly, our leaders did not say that. They chose to sacrifice the lives of 600,000 people in order to placate Stalin. In one of the most shameful episodes in American history, American soldiers forced these people at gunpoint onto trucks and delivered them to Stalin. Many of them committed suicide. It became known as Operation Keelhaul and it was so disgraceful that it was kept from the American people for a long time.

Our leaders had changed. They were now valuing other things higher than human life and that is why, in my opinion, we have failed since World War II to even contain communism, much less defeat it. Our leaders adopted the communist morality, but lack the communist ruthlessness and dedication.

Instead of making decisions on the basis of liberty and respect for the individual life our leaders have been making decisions on the basis of short-term benefits, like what promotes business or avoids conflict. Those values inevitably lead to appeasement of evil and that is exactly what we have been doing for 30 years.

It is no surprise then that so many people in the world today look upon us as cynically as they do the communists. In terms of moral values, there is no difference between our leaders and theirs, though our leaders have gone to great lengths to keep up a pretense.

No leader who had the traditional American morality would have signed the Helsinki Agreement which officially recognizes the Soviet colonization of Eastern Europe and the Baltic States. A moral American would have said, "We may lack the means to free those people but we will never condone their slavery."

No moral person would even suggest dealing with the PLO, for to do so reflects the belief that political goals have a higher value than respect for human life.

No moral leader would propose, as a solution to the Vietnamese refugee problem, that the Vietnamese put them in prison or kill them rather than allow them to flee.

I believe that if you will pursue this line of thought, you will see that all of our problems — the increasing collectivization of our economy at the expense of liberty and the continued appeasement of communism — are logical consequences of a shift in American morals from our traditional values.

I believe that if we re-assert the values of liberty and respect for individual life, we will triumph but if we refuse to do this, we will fail.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. John Wesley (1703-1791) founder of Methodism, later came to America and established it here. When he returned to England he sent Francis Asbury (1701-1861), who was the first Bishop. He arrived here 208 years ago on Oct. 27, 1771, following instructions of his teachings. What? Matthew 28:19.

2. Saul (Paul) was struck blind on the Damascus Road. He remained that way until the Lord sent a man who talked with him. Whom? Acts 9:17.

3. What was the punishment for contempt of court in Moses' time? Deut. 17:9-12.

4. Was the father of Shem, Ham and Japheth named Nathan, Neriah or Noah? Gen. 5:32.

5. Which of the following men said, "I am an old man and my wife well stricken in years."? Genesis 18, Luke 1, 1 Sam. 1.

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

BIBLE VERSE

Every word of God is pure: he is a shield unto them that put their trust in him. — Pro. 30:5.

INSIDE REPORT:

Mideast peace stance stirs trouble for John Connally

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — In another effort to end Jewish anger over his Middle East peace plan, John B. Connally spent two hours in an unannounced talk with Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron at the Palm Beach home of Max Fisher, a prominent Republican Jewish leader from Detroit, the day after Christmas.

Connally's Mideast proposals were bold and comprehensive but they were considered unfriendly by Israel and some American Jewish leaders. They have kept him in hot water with the American Jewish community ever since his Oct. 11 speech.

At the time, aides of the Republican presidential candidate were furious at alleged "leaks" from the Israeli Embassy here, adding fuel to the anti-Connally fires. The meeting with Evron, arranged by Fisher, gave Connally a chance to explain pro-Israeli parts of his Mideast peace plan and counter his critics. Connally also told Evron that he would make another major Mideast speech in the near future elaborating on his bold October speech.

A footnote: The sudden ouster of Sam Hoskinson, Connally's top issues operative, by the campaign's new superboss, Charles Keating, sent a shock wave through Connally's Arlington, Va., headquarters operation here last week. Hoskinson, who left President Carter's National Security Council staff to join Connally's campaign last spring, was the 13th campaign aide to be fired by Keating.

THE REAGAN CABINET

Front-running Ronald Reagan and



Evans

Novak

his Republican presidential campaign reached solid agreement on one post-election policy during their three-day, closed-door strategy session in Los Angeles last week: to bring conservative and moderate Democrats into a Reagan Cabinet and government.

All this, of course, depends on Reagan holding his lead position, winning nomination and then election next November. The Reagan operatives will push hard for a conservative coalition not only to help Reagan staff his government but to give him a shot at a working coalition-majority on Capitol Hill. Congress has heavy Democratic majorities in both houses today, a situation that the Republicans might substantially improve in the Senate but probably not in the House.

Particularly targeted for courtship by a Reagan administration would be leading lights in the Coalition for a Democratic Majority (CDM), the defense-oriented political lobby headed by Ben Wattenberg, a former White House aide to Lyndon B. Johnson. Honorary CDM chairmen are Sens. Henry M. Jackson and Daniel Patrick

CULVER THE NEUTRAL

President Carter's campaign operatives had a moment of fear — needlessly, it turned out — that Sen. John Culver of Iowa was going to deliver a last-minute endorsement of his Harvard buddy and close friend, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Culver has been studiously neutral in the Carter-Kennedy race. He worried the Carter camp when he bought statewide radio time the evening of Jan. 21 — coinciding with Iowa's important Democratic caucuses that will choose between Carter and Kennedy. What's more, Culver sent out letters urging each of the 2,510 caucuses to tune in the radio to hear him. Was he planning a dramatic 11th hour plea for old pal Teddy? Not a chance. Culver, facing a tough battle for reelection to the Senate has no intention of antagonizing Carterites (though nobody doubts his personal preference for Kennedy). Culver's Iowa staffers now have made clear that his radio message will urge support for his Senate campaign and certainly not choose sides for president.

WILL OTTAWA PLAY?

Bogged down in a torrid election campaign, Canada's government has not yet given the U.S. the pledge Jimmy Carter has implied he already has: that Canada will not cash in on the U.S. grain embargo to the Soviet Union by upping its own sales to Moscow.

But despite lack of hard promise, the White House is convinced Canada will go along with Washington, as Australia — a third major grain exporter — quickly did. Until Feb. 18, when the Canadian election will be

informal indications of Canada's intent to restrict its grain exports to current levels. A public pledge to go along with the U.S. could hurt the incumbent Progressive Conservative Party in the election.

GRAIN EMBARGO POLITICS

The usually even-tempered Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa was outraged when Republican National Chairman William Brock supported President Carter's Soviet wheat embargo.

It was not merely Brock's decision that rankled but the fact that it was reached without consulting senior Republican politicians from the farm belt — such as Bob Ray, the man who has governed Iowa for 12 years. Ray felt Brock undercut Republican presidential hopes, all of whom (with the exception of maverick Rep. John Anderson) have opposed the embargo.

Ray, who normally does not seek out confrontation, planned to telephone Brock in Washington with a piece of his mind.

the small society

WE GOT AN OBSCENE LETTER TODAY, MENSCH -

OUR HEATING BILL -



by Brickman



Newt Peeler admits that "I'm not getting rich" on the gold he finds using this dredge to vacuum gravel and sand from the river bottom and strain it for the precious metal. But he likes the work well enough to have moved his family into the wilderness of Northern California's Trinity National Forest, where he has staked his claim. (Los Angeles Times Photos by Ben Olander)

# Gold: Again, it's where you find it

By CHARLES HILLINGER  
The Los Angeles Times

**MONOMANIA GOLD MINE, Calif.**—"We're just like Abe Lincoln, chop-pin' down trees, buildin' a log cabin," mused gold miner Newt Peeler, 39, as he and his wife surveyed their home with obvious pride.

Newt, his wife, Jean, and their two children, Rocky, 19, and Shirley, 17, recently completed their log cabin deep in the woods of Trinity National Forest in Northern California, 100 miles west of Redding.

"It's a helluva challenge. Got no TV. No telephone. No electricity, but it's a damn sight better than the years I spent behind the bench in a shop in town," Newt said.

To get to their mine and nearby log cabin, the Peelers walk a mile through the woods from the end of a dirt road. Then they cross a 300-foot suspension bridge they constructed to span the south fork of the Trinity River.

After that it's another half mile up a steep hill to the cabin.

"Everything we own had to be carried on our backs from the end of the road," Newt said. "That heavy old iron cook stove, that big old ice box, them bedsprings, all the furniture, my tools, the works."

Couldn't he have found something a little closer to the road, a little closer to civilization?

"When you're a gold miner you have no choice where you gonna live," he replies. "Gold determines that I didn't select the spot. The spot selected me."

"I looked three years all over these hills. This was the only damn place I could find any gold of any quantity as well as quality."

"It's a mighty challenge trying to figure out where the damn gold is. Lookin' for somethin' you can't even see. It's ridiculous. Get what I mean?"

"Hell, when I first started lookin' for gold back in '72 everybody laughed at me like I was crazy."

"They're not laughin' any more. The hills are crawlin' with people like me."

With the price of an ounce of gold soaring beyond the imagination, gold mining is becoming a way of life for hundreds of Newt Peelers in California's gold country.

Most are out in the hills on weekends and vacations. Many, like Newt, are taking a gamble and devoting full time in pursuit of the elusive metal.

But the pickings are still pretty slim. The California Mining and Geology Department reports that last year's total gold production in the state was only \$1.5 million.

When Newt finally found the place in which he believes he will strike it rich, he filed three claims and started to work.

"When Newt located his claims, he told me and the kids to pick out a name for the mine," his wife said.

"I didn't give a damn what they named the mine," Newt chimed in.

Jean and the kids came up with Monomania.

"We found it in the dictionary. It means pathological obsession with an idea. That's Newt and gold mining," Jean explained.

Newt operates a small river dredge and suction pump to vacuum gravel and sand from the river bottom through a huge hose that carries sediments over riffles in a sluice box where the gold is trapped.

Finding out from miners how well they're doing is like asking a priest what he heard in the confessional. Newt is typical.

"I'm not gettin' rich, if that's what you want to know," he confided as he moved the hose slowly along the river bottom. "I'm making enough to pay the bills."

How does his family like the idea? "I just love being here with Newt," Mrs. Peeler said. "I love the backwoods, the quiet, being by ourselves away from everything."

"Black bears come up to our log cabin, so do bobcat, deer and quail."

"The kids don't like it," Newt said. "They've been in town all their lives. They get bored out here."



Gold miner Newt Peeler and his wife Jean cross the 300-foot suspension bridge that leads to the log cabin home they built near Peeler's mining operation. With the price of gold skyrocketing, there are many others seeking to strike it rich in California's Gold Country.

# Environmental movement leaders planning to observe Earth Day 1980 next April 22

WASHINGTON (AP) — The environmental movement, planning its 10th birthday party this spring, says the celebration will cap a decade of progress and begin another 10 years of challenge.

Environmental leaders gathered in Washington last week to announce their plans for Earth Day 1980, which will be held April 22. The same date in 1970 marked the first Earth Day.

Organizers, many of whom also were involved in the first Earth Day, said they want the focus of the event to be at the local level, with small celebrations throughout the country.

They issued a list of sample events now planned, ranging from a national recycling conference in California to various exhibitions and street fairs in communities around the country. The organizers said projects are planned in each state.

"Earth Day is planned as a national celebration ... of a new ethic," said Byron Kennard, chairman of the organizing committee. "The environmental movement can look back on a decade of spectacular achievement. We want to celebrate."

In recounting the decade past, the environmentalists said there has been an awakening of public concern about the environment.

That has meant such achievements as the Clean Air Act amendments of 1970, the Federal Water Pollution Act of 1972, the Endangered Species Act of 1973, the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974 and the Toxic Substances Control Act of 1976.

But while some progress has been made, they argued, more is needed.

"You no longer see belching smokestacks," said Denis Hayes, director of the Solar Research Institute

and organizer of the 1970 Earth Day. "But just because the (visible) pollution has disappeared doesn't mean it doesn't exist."

The environmentalists argued strongly against the view that pollution control inhibits industry and costs jobs.

"In the long run, the thing that is going to impede the ability of this society to achieve intelligent growth ... is environmental contamination. It is pollution, and not its control," said Russell Train, former administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency and now president of the World Wildlife Fund.

Hayes said opposition to pollution controls are based on "an outmoded frontier economy. We have to recognize that the frontier is gone. We have to accommodate ourselves to a world that has boundaries."

# Baggies are back and I've got 'em

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — "Baggies Are In and We've Got 'em," proclaim full page newspaper ads placed by several fashionable boutiques and department stores.

Well, I've had them for years, despite my wife's constant carping, so I must be in, too.

"Now don't tell me you're going to wear those baggy old trousers over to the Morrisons," she said to me only last night as we suited up for a soiree at the neighbors.

"Certainly, dear," I wanted to tell her, if I could have gotten a word for my wardrobe in edgewise. "The anti-fashion fashion is very fashionable these days." The comfortable amplitude of my old Army pink ripcord slacks may have me compared in some ill informed circles to a baggy pants burlesque comedian on the order of Mickey Rooney in "Sugar Babies," but Vogue magazine and others among the couture cognoscenti call it "the funky Annie Hall look." Loose is lovely, these days. The droop seat is still hanging in there.

AT LAST we closet collectors of favorite garments can come out of the closet. Halston, Calvin Klein, Givenchy and others have given their blessing to the rumpled, crumpled look.

Now, like Margaux Hemingway and Jackie O, we can go about in broad daylight without snickers in form-free, loose-fitting old tweeds, slightly sagging in the stern and decidedly more blouson than tapered at the cuffs.

"Low key outre," the fashion writers call it. "Discreet, relaxed, unfettered, consciously disheveled," the Times recently piled on the adjectives.

That's been my look for years. Always ahead of my time, thanks to my penchant for storing away yesterday's clothing antiques in anticipation of tomorrow's trendy resurrection.

When Courreges brought back the Eisenhower battle jacket a few seasons ago, I still had mine mothballed in the attic. It is perfectly preserved, authentic right down to the three hash marks on the sleeve and the 106th Infantry Division patch on the shoulder (a golden lion's head that resembled a door knocker). I could have cut a classy figure in it on the boulevard as soon as the style was unveiled. The wardrobe was willing but, alas, the waistline couldn't hack it anymore.

BUT WHEN JIMMY Carter turned down the White House thermostat and donned a cashmere button-up cardigan for his first furnace-side chat on energy conservation, I was right there with a favorite old sweater relegated years ago to a hook in the garage for snow shoveling chores.

When the double breasted blazer came back, I had two on the rack, vintage 1947.

When jump suits and boiler suits were all the rage just a few years back, I still had my canvas coveralls left over from an adult education class in automobile mechanics that I never did finish. I was into bib overalls long before Studio 54 discovered their sensuous qualities under the strobe lights. I wore one of those white plantation suits in my formative years as a journalist down in New Orleans, light years before Tom Wolfe became the arbiter of radical chic. Boy Scout shirts, old Army fatigues, Cuban heels — each passing fancy found me ready.

"Depression Chic," is what we con-

noisseurs of old clothes call our thrifty taste in haut couture. It means never throwing away today what surely will be fashionable tomorrow if you only wait long enough and don't mind being compared in the interim to an ambulatory Salvation Army outlet.

WIDE TIES, thin ties, string ties, cravats, foulards, bow ties — my tie rack can handle them when their time comes around again, give or take a



few gravy stains. With baggies back in, the return of the zoot suit can't be far away. I still have my ankle-length watch chain.

The jogging look came along just as I was about to discard my old basketball warmup suit. Ski pajamas gave long life to my longjohns. By dint of keeping it, I am always somehow with it.

When the recent and still raging fashion fever for corduroys and blue denim ushered in the "age of yoneness," also known among fashion writers as "dressing down to kill," I was the readiest and the yoness-lest person on the block. These have been my weekend uniform for decades.

There must be something innate and hereditary about this keen fashion sense of mine. The name Mulligan originally was Molyneux before the Norman invasion, so Capt. Molyneux, the Parisian designer, must be a distant relation.

Anyhow, I can't help thinking that he and Yves St. Laurent and Oscar de la Renta and some of the other big designers have me followed every time I go to Paris or perhaps have spies tailing me on this side of the ocean to find out what new style will emerge next from those old steamer trunks in my attic.

FASHIONABLY RUMPLED seersucker suits like Louisiana Gov. Earl Long always wore on the campaign trail are bound to make a comeback. These were the first of the wash and wear miracle fabrics that needed no pressing because they came naturally wrinkled. Mine still fits. It was fashionably too big when I bought it.

Also, in the coming decade, look for shaggy wool sports jackets with leather elbows to make a comeback. Ditto, high water cuffed trousers, argyle socks, button down oxford shirts (already on display in some smart Madison Avenue shops) and two tone brown and white walking shoes. My wardrobe is loaded and poised for Dame Fashion's next edict.

Also, if a depression hits us hard again as some economists are grimly predicting, I still have my old Army overcoat with the original brass buttons, which is de rigueur for peddling apples on the boulevard.

# Four die in crash

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — A bus carrying newly-certified forest rangers veered out of control and plunged down a gorge, killing four persons and injuring 56, authorities said Saturday.

Investigators said the accident in Veraguas Province, about 170 miles west of here, was under investigation. There was no immediate indication what caused it, authorities said.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

# Pregnancy demands well-balanced diet

Dear Dr. Solomon: What sort of diet should a pregnant woman follow to insure a good start for the baby? I am 25 years old and in good health, and this is my first pregnancy. — Sandra.

Dear Sandra: During pregnancy, it is doubly important that you have a nutritious, well-balanced diet. I advise my pregnant patients that their diet should provide proteins, carbohydrates and fats; minerals that include iron, calcium and phosphorus, and vitamins that include A, C, D and the B vitamins. In addition, folic acid, which is found in green, leafy vegetables and in liver, is essential during pregnancy.

To insure getting the nutrients you need, try to vary your diet. Junk foods, often high in calories but with little nutritive value, are best avoided. You can be helped in planning menus by the nutrition labeling carried on many foods. This will show you the amounts of proteins, carbohydrates and fats, as well as the minerals and vitamins contained in each serving.

The labeling will also show you the number of calories in each serving. In general, a pregnant woman should consume about 300 calories more each day than she ordinarily would. Your obstetrician will advise you as to the amount of weight you should gain during your pregnancy, since this varies greatly with individuals. The weight should be gained gradually.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My daughter is on a strict reducing diet. Lately she has developed an orangish color on her hands, although she feels well and has no other disturbing symptoms. Do

you have any explanation for this? — Mrs. E.K.

Dear Mrs. K.: The most common cause of an orange skin coloration which I see in my patients is overindulgence in carotenoid-containing vegetables, fruits and fruit juices. The condition also may develop in some people who have a normal vegetable intake, but who seem to lack the genetic ability to convert carotenoids into vitamin A, as people normally do. Other conditions in which the symptoms you mention may occur include hyperthyroidism, diabetes and, occasionally, renal failure.

Where a person's diet is found to be at fault, the remedy is simple; the orange color should disappear within several weeks of the time the diet is modified to exclude excessive intake of the vegetables. If any of the other conditions, such as diabetes or hyperthyroidism, are the cause, control of the disease should relieve the orangish color. For those who cannot convert carotenoids to vitamin A, the vitamin may be prescribed if its serum level is found to be below the range of normal.

If modification of her diet does not correct the condition within a few weeks, your daughter should be checked by her physician to rule out more serious causes.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21206. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LIFE RATTI TIVA  
ENOS USERS REAP  
ACUP STIXIHSENSE  
VIER CHATT BREUHER  
ENTREER HUMPH  
RHITROSTIAGE OIS  
SITOLE PUNNS FULL  
EVILLS LITS TOSEE  
GEMS BITTE ALAND  
OSE SECONOWIND  
NAIVE ANODES  
ASSIST EASY ARA  
THIRTEENTH LIED  
MOOS SPOKE ERST  
GOWN TWAIS TETE

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ETIAL HUFFIS SPAR  
JUUD OVERT LENO  
EDIN RADIO UNTO  
COMENITO NOISEO  
TRESBENNERC  
LIN EASEOFF  
BOLAS NETGO NOR  
IGOR MADRE SERA  
TIRI LARGO MURKY  
TENSING TON  
COMODISITAUSTEO  
RELLIE GOMEHOMC  
ODOR WORSE AKIN  
MUTE ABIEL DALE  
ACHE REPAY EYES

# Evening TV Schedule



## Toy Buffs

Tom Snyder, model trains buff, watches the action provided by fellow enthusiast Gary Coleman (star of NBC's "Diff'rent Strokes") at Coleman's home in Los Angeles during a portion of "Tom Snyder's Celebrity Spotlight" a prime-time, celebrity-filled show to be presented on NBC, Monday, Jan. 21.

After working for almost 15 years in a variety of broadcasting jobs, Snyder joined KNBC, the NBC Station in Los Angeles in 1970. Snyder added the assignment as "Tomorrow" host to his duties in 1973, for which he won an Emmy in 1974.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

MONDAY JANUARY 21, 1980 Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 7 Monahan CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 19 Dallas CABLE 4
5:00	Brady Bunch Happy Days	CBS News	TBA ABC News	Joven	I Love Lucy Dick Van Dyke	Sesame Street	Brady Bunch H. Heroes
6:00	News NBC News	News Carol Burnett	News Joker's Wild	El Chapulin	Bewitched Jeannie	Another Voice MacNeil	Star Trek
7:00	Little House On Prairie	WKRP in Cin. Last Resort	Laverne Angie	Los Ricos Esta Noche	Guns n' Smoke	Newsday America	Jim Rockford
8:00	Hope, And Song	M.A.S.H. House Calls	Stone	Hogar Musical	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	Special: "Joan"	700 Club
9:00	Tom Snyder's Spotlight	Lou Grant	Family	La Otra Mujer	Movie: "The"	Robinson: 1 Woman's	D. Thompson
10:00	News lowa Caucus	News Harry O	News Barney Miller	Pecado 24 Horas	Great Ice Rip-Off	Story: Follow-Up	Prophecy Faith Lives
11:00	Tonight lowa Caucus	McCloud	Police Story	Sin De	Late Movie: "Butter"	Previews Disco	Pentecost Life Of Riley
12:00	Tonight		Wrestling	Noche	field 8	Earth, Sea & Sky	

# Drug useful against opiates

By SANDRA L. BALMER

CHICAGO (AP) — A drug commonly used to treat high blood pressure can help eliminate physical addiction to heroin and other opiates in two weeks, researchers at Yale University report, in a breakthrough that one doctor calls the most important development for addicts "since the hypodermic needle."

The drug, clonidine hydrochloride, stimulates the brain, causing it to suppress the agonizing symptoms of withdrawal, the physicians wrote in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"For addicts it's the most important thing since the hypodermic needle," said Dr. Mark S. Gold, one of four physicians whose work was reported in the journal's Jan. 25 edition.

"It's the first treatment for addiction and withdrawal that does not involve the use of another opiate."

Clonidine would be effective in treating physical addiction to all drugs derived from opium, including heroin, morphine, codeine, and the synthetic narcotic methadone, Gold said.

The article reported on the treatment of 10 patients at Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit, N.J.

Gold said in an interview that he has since used the drug to help at least 50 other persons withdraw from physical opiate addiction, with a success rate of 90 percent to 100 percent.

But emotional, psychological or environmental pressures may lead to re-addiction. Gold said about half the 60 patients treated so far with clonidine became re-addicted — the same rate as for other detoxification programs.

Traditional detoxification programs usually involve a slow, progressive

decrease in the use of opiates, producing symptoms including extreme anxiety, nausea, vomiting, watery eyes, runny nose and delusions of dying. Withdrawal is so unpleasant that most users continue their dependency, Gold said.

For instance, methadone treatment used to wean patients from heroin requires using the drug for a year or more, then gradual withdrawal over six months. Most studies say only 50 percent of those who start detoxification with methadone physically kick the habit. Only half of those stay drug-free. Methadone is itself addictive and patients also experience withdrawal pains from it.

"And even with a slow decrease in methadone dosage, people are sick over a six-month period," Gold said.

Clonidine stimulates the brain to suppress symptoms of withdrawal, he said. During withdrawal, certain brain pathways become irritated or hyperactive, causing pain and discomfort.

In earlier research, the team identified a group of cells which heroin acts upon to block the symptoms of withdrawal. The cells, located in a part of the mid-brain called the locus coeruleus, control cells in other areas of the brain — the cortex, the hypothalamus and the lymphatic system.

The doctors found that in the brains of non-addicts, a substance is released to suppress the irritation naturally. But taking opiates "changes the body chemistry so it can't do that," Gold said.

After identifying the cells involved, the team began searching for a drug which would act on the brain to suppress withdrawal symptoms even for addicts. They found clonidine.

"Clonidine stimulates the kind of cell regulators which inhibits the cells until they relax, even though the brain is in opiate withdrawal," Gold said.

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## Grocery workers plan strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Operators of some 300 food markets in the San Francisco Bay area vowed to keep their stores open today despite a threat of selective strikes by grocery workers.

"No one will go hungry," said John Bacon, a spokesman for the Food Employers Council. He said managers and interim workers would operate the stores.

Bacon said the markets, including those of several chains, amount to 75 percent of the food stores in an eight-county area.

Those not singled out for walkouts by the United Food and Commercial workers will lock out union employees, Bacon said.

"The greed displayed by these local unions is emphasized when one realizes that they are the highest paid food clerks in the United States, and they have the best fringe benefits and working conditions of any food clerks in the United States," Bacon said.

The council says union grocery workers in San Francisco receive \$351 weekly, compared to \$348 in Kansas City and \$285 in New York City.

The strike was called after rejection of a contract Sunday by the food workers union, whose members voted 7,531 to 231 against the council's latest offer. The union has about 17,500 members.

The strike was scheduled to begin at the close of business Sunday, which meant at midnight for most stores.

The council's offer called for a three-year pact increasing wages for experienced clerks by \$1.73 hourly from the current \$8.79. The total wage and fringe benefit package amounted to \$3.97 an hour.

But the union had sought an hourly wage increase of \$1.81 1/2, with fringe benefits totaling \$4.58.

Union spokesman David Selvin said the strike was called initially against Safeway, Cala Foods Inc. and Fry's Food Stores Inc. Selvin said their selection did not mean that other stores might not be struck later.

Selvin said operators of other stores, including Alpha Beta, Lucky, Albertson and Ralphs, were asked to sign interim agreements saying they would accept the contract, a move rejected by the employers.

Bacon said employers who were not initially struck would implement a "defensive lockout." He said the "lockout" was recommended so the union would be "informed, and knows, that a strike against one company or a limited group of companies will be considered a strike against the entire group of employers."

"We can't permit a whipsaw tactic to cause one firm to suffer while others pick up their businesses," he said.

## SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE Trumps as Stoppers

By Alfred Sheinwold

The trump suit gives you not only something to name during the bidding but also extra stoppers during the play. Take care of your trumps and your trumps will take care of you.

West's jack of diamonds drew out the queen, king and ace. South led the ace of trumps and then ran three clubs to discard dummy's low diamond. So far, so good.

South ruffed a diamond in dummy and then foolishly led a trump to the king. After ruffing another diamond South had to lead hearts. West took the ace of hearts, drew trumps and took the setting trick with the jack of clubs.

**KEEP CONTROL**

South should keep control of the trumps by leading a low heart from dummy after ruffing the first diamond in dummy.

West takes the ace of hearts but cannot draw trumps. South wins the spade return, ruffs his last diamond in dummy and leads two top hearts.

West can ruff the third heart, but South will then get his tenth trick with a low trump.

**DAILY QUESTION**

Partner bids one notrump (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: ♠ Q J 9 3 ♥ A 9 ♦ J 10 9 ♣ J 9 6 2. What do you say?

South dealer  
North-South vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♠ 8 6 5 4  
♥ K Q 7 6 3  
♦ Q 8  
♣ A 4

**WEST**  
♠ Q J 9 3  
♥ A 9  
♦ J 10 9  
♣ J 9 6 2

**EAST**  
♠ 10  
♥ 10 8 5 2  
♦ K 7 5 4 3  
♣ 10 8 5

**SOUTH**  
♠ A K 7 2  
♥ J 4  
♦ A 6 2  
♣ K Q 7 3

South West North East  
1 NT Pass 2 ♠ Page  
2 ♦ Pass 4 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ J

**ANSWER:** Bid two clubs, the Stayman Convention, asking partner to bid a major suit of four or more cards. If partner bids two spades, you will raise to four, if he bids anything but two spades, you will bid three notrump.

Would you like to have Alfred Sheinwold teach you how to play backgammon? A 12-lesson booklet will be on the way to you when you send 50 cents plus a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope to Backgammon, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

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## Volkswagen picketed

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Employees at the Volkswagen stamping plant here returned to the picket lines after rejecting a three-year contract, according to a United Auto Workers Local 1933 official.

The workers turned down the contract 239-180 after a two-hour debate Sunday because the hourly wage increases offered by the carmaker did not equal the pay received by workers at General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, according to a union official who asked not to be named.

The strike, which began Jan. 4, has affected almost 500 workers at the company's West Virginia plant and some 4,000 workers at the Volkswagen manufacturing plant in New Stanton, Pa.

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JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR 1/2 price

JUNIOR PANTS & SKIRTS 1/2 price

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

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Rams valiant, but Steelers live in another world

By BOB OATES The Los Angeles Times

PASADENA, Calif. — For the last several years it has sometimes seemed that there is one league for the Pittsburgh Steelers and another for the rest of those who play pro football.

And in the end on Sunday the Steelers won their fourth Super Bowl game, 31-19.

But you can now put another team on that top shelf. With an extraordinary performance by young quarterback Vince Ferragamo, the Rams often outplayed the champions, coming from behind to take the lead three different times — once in each of the first three quarters.

Moreover, in the tense last quarter of a consistently exciting, marvelously well played game, Ferragamo was

on the verge of overtaking them once more when Pittsburgh linebacker Jack Lambert stopped him with the turning point play, an intercepted pass.

There were only 5 1/2 minutes left and the Steelers were only five points in front, 24-19, when, after Ferragamo had moved the surprising Rams 52 yards to the Pittsburgh 32, Lambert stepped forward and beat him.

Thereupon, the Steelers counter-marched 70 yards (with the help of a close but probably correct interference call) to score their last insurance touchdown.

Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw, always interesting, often brilliant, sometimes erratic, made the big plays that won again for Pittsburgh, which scored two touchdowns in the last 12 minutes after the Rams had led for three quarters, 19-17.

But you always expect that of Bradshaw. He played as he has almost always played in the big games of the last six years and because he did, the Steelers have twice won back-to-back Super Bowls in those six years.

THEY WON first with their 1974-75 teams and again with their 1978-79 teams to make Coach Chuck Noll by far the most successful football leader on the planet. No other club has won more than two of the first 14 matches of this series for the championship of the National Football League.

In Noll's football, the Steelers can usually do one thing well when an opponent shuts down most of their offense; and in the drama of the second half, the Rams took away everything except Pittsburgh's long pass.

So Bradshaw beat them with that, throwing two touchdown bombs to Lynn Swann (49 yards) and John Stallworth (75 yards) to end the Ram dream in the last 30 minutes after they had led for 30, 13-10.

One of the surprises on a day of surprises was Bradshaw's passing against the Ram defense. Completing 14 of 21 attempts for 309 yards, Bradshaw set up two of Pittsburgh's four touchdowns with well-thrown balls and got the other two with bombs.

For three quarters, nonetheless, Ferragamo matched him pass for pass and almost yard for yard to convert the expected defensive struggle into a game of surpassing excitement.

After 12 rather dull Super Bowls

Oh hum, again

At Pasadena, Calif. Los Angeles 7 6 6 0-19 Pittsburgh 3 7 7 14-31 Pit-FG Bahr 41 LA-Bryant 1 run (Corral kick) Pit-Harris 1 run (Bahr kick) LA-FG Corral 31 LA-FG Corral 45 Pit-Swann 47 pass from Bradshaw (Bahr kick) LA-Smith 24 pass from McCutcheon (kick failed) Pit-Stallworth 73 pass from Bradshaw (Bahr kick) Pit-Harris 1 run (Bahr kick) A-103,985

Table with 2 columns: Statistic, LosAn, Pitt. Rows include First downs, Rushes-yards, Passing yards, Return yards, Passes, Punts, Fumbles-lost, Penalties-yards.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING — Los Angeles, Tyler 17-60, Bryant 6-30, McCutcheon 5-10 Pittsburgh, F. Harris 20-46, Bleier 10-25, Bradshaw 3-9. PASSING — Los Angeles, Ferragamo 15-25-1-212, McCutcheon 1-1-0-24. Pittsburgh, Bradshaw 14-21-3-309. RECEIVING — Los Angeles, Waddy 3-75, Bryant 3-21, Tyler 3-20. Pittsburgh, Swann 5-79, Stallworth 3-121, F. Harris 3-66.



Steelers' John Stallworth makes over the shoulder catch, one of two that swung momentum to Pittsburgh in Sunday's Super Bowl game. This catch set up fourth quarter touchdown. (AP Laserphoto)

there have now been two big ones, thanks, probably, to the newly found daring of the coaches: Noll, the Rams' Ray Malavasi and, last year, Dallas' Tom Landry.

This time, Malavasi opened up the Los Angeles offense with a successful gambling pass on fourth-and-8, a halfback scoring pass and other all-out plays to stay in sight of the Steelers for most of an afternoon that began disarming enough with a Pittsburgh field goal.

BEFORE A record Super Bowl crowd of 103,985, the first of a series of electrifying runs by halfback Wendell Tyler — the top ballcarrier on the field — enabled the Rams to take a 7-3 first quarter lead.

Then after a Pittsburgh touchdown, Frank Corral's two field goals gave the Rams a 13-10 halftime lead.

Finally, after Pittsburgh's second touchdown, Malavasi's free-wheeling pass offense produced a 19-17 third quarter lead for the Rams with six points set up by a 50-yard bomb (Ferragamo to Billy Waddy) and scored on a first-down, 24-yard halfback pass

(Lawrence McCutcheon to Ron Smith).

But an ominous thing followed that touchdown. Corral missed the extra point, and, although the Rams twice intercepted Bradshaw in what remained of the third quarter, they never scored again.

Bradshaw was to strike with one last pass — to Stallworth for 45 yards — setting up the touchdown that made the Steelers a 12-point winner. They had been favored by 10 1/2.

Stallworth's remarkable, leaning-backward, downfield catch that time planted the Steelers on the Los Angeles 27 with 4 minutes left.

As of that instant the Rams had been guilty of only one turnover — with a young quarterback playing only his eighth NFL game — and one penalty.

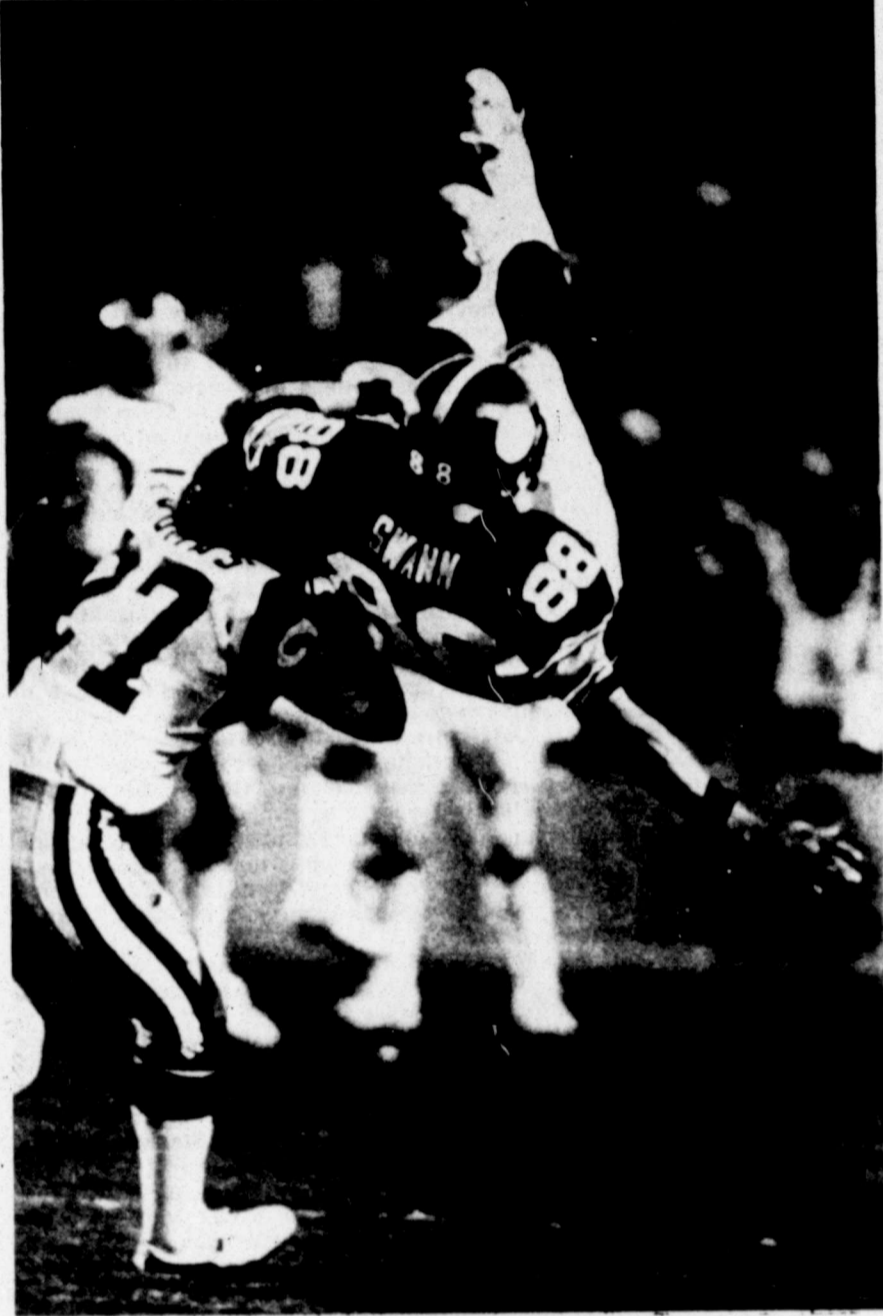
Their next, and last, penalty was to kill them. On second-and-10, still on the Ram 22, Bradshaw threw toward wide receiver Jim Smith at the goal line, where the field judge, Charlie Musser, flagged Los Angeles cornerback Pat Thomas for interference.

This advanced the Steelers to the Los Angeles 1-yard line, whence fullback Franco Harris scored his second short-yardage touchdown.

Thomas' infraction, if any, was mild and insignificant — hardly comparable with two earlier defensive plays by Pittsburgh that seemed uncalled for and at least dirty pool if not illegal.

The officials, however, didn't see anything wrong with either after, first, Pittsburgh linebacker Robin

(See STEELERS, Page 2D)



Receiver Lynn Swann makes the catch, but hit by Rams' Pat Thomas puts Steelers' receiver out of game. (AP Laserphoto)

Chaps to host OC at Center

After surviving a half-graying experience Thursday night, the Midland College Chaparrals face a pair of conference toughies next week.

The Chaps had their hands full on Thursday as the Frank Phillips College Plainsmen came down from the Panhandle and outplayed the

nation's fourth-ranked junior college team until the last 90 seconds. The Chaps pulled out a 61-57 victory that increased their overall record to 17-1 and their conference mark to 6-0.

Monday night at 8 in the Chaparral Center, the Chaps face the always-dangerous Odessa College Wranglers in a neighborhood squabble that always produces fireworks...and some upsets. The Wranglers will enter the contest with a 14-4 overall worksheet and a 5-1 Western Junior College Athletic Conference ledger.

Then, on Thursday night, the Chaps journey to Snyder for another encounter with nationally top-ranked Western Texas College.

The Westerners, 18-0 and tied with MC for the conference lead, put the only blemish on the Chaps' record Jan. 11 with an 87-82 victory in the ABC Classic in Big Spring.

Although MC coach Jerry Stone wasn't too pleased with the showing of his charges Thursday night, there were some bright spots. First, the Chaps played badly and with lapses of concentration, yet hung on to win. Second, Ernie Tate, playing in just his fourth college game, showed he was still improving and his 6-foot-7 frame got high enough to block five shots. Third, sophomore letterman Chucky McGill returned to action after having been sidelined since Nov. 30 with a fractured toe.

Freshman Kevin Willingham, who had been taking up the slack inside during McGill's absence, was sidelined with a sprained ankle but is expected to be ready for action Monday night.

"When you're ranked high, everyone is gunning for you," Stone said. "We know we are going to have to play our best this week...and the rest of the way down the stretch. Frank Phillips proved to us that we can't win just by showing up and going through the motions."

Spanish boxer in coma

SANTA CRUZ DE TENE-RIFE, Canary Islands (AP) — Spanish lightweight boxer Santiago Gonzalez Monzon, 22, was reported in a coma Monday after suffering a brutal beating in a bout against his countryman Jose Garcia Requena here Saturday night, doctors said.

Requena knocked out Monzon in the seventh round of a scheduled eight-round bout.

Monzon was rushed to the general hospital of this Canary Island where he was underwent three operations after he suffered cerebral damage, doctors said.

Games reaction sharply divided

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

The U.S. Olympic Committee, facing an appeal by President Carter and sharply divided opinions from American athletes, will meet next weekend to consider the possibility of not sending a team to Moscow for the Summer Olympic Games.

"That will be one matter discussed, among others," says Col. Donald F. Miller, executive director of the USOC. "All options and alternatives will be properly discussed."

At this time as well, the USOC will poll thousands of prospective American Olympic athletes in hopes of getting a feel of the national pulse on the subject.

In addition to the USOC affair in Colorado Springs, Colo., on Jan. 26 and 27, Miller said Sunday that he has arranged a subsequent meeting between representatives of his organization and Ireland's Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, to discuss "all aspects of this difficult and sensitive situation."

The meeting with Killanin was scheduled to take place Feb. 8, 9 or 10

at the IOC meeting at Lake Placid, N.Y., according to a statement from Miller.

"The USOC has a trust in representing our American athletes in the international Olympic movement — both the athletes of this generation and those of future generations," said Miller. "We believe that the President of the United States recognizes that trust."

KILLANIN, meanwhile, has reaffirmed his insistence that the 1980 Summer Olympic Games cannot be shifted from Moscow.

"There is no question of their being moved to another venue," Killanin was quoted today in The Times of London. "This is a time for cool heads and quiet voices."

He again said, as he did last week, that the 1980 Games were awarded to the Soviet Union in 1974, and unless the Soviets break the terms of that binding agreement, the Games cannot legally be moved.

"This does not mean that I or the IOC are condoning the political action taken by the host country," Killanin, in a weekend interview in Dublin, said (See REACTION, Page 2D)

Girls begin District 5-4A second half race tonight

As far as the girls of District 5-4A basketball are concerned, everyone is back to square one as the second half of the girls chase begins today on four fronts.

Well, maybe they're not back at square one, but there are seven of the eight teams that hope so. The Midland Lee girls, the two-time defending 5-4A champions, already have put the lid on the first half title and need only to win or tie for the second half crown to go to the playoffs for the third year in a row. That's not exactly back to step one. That's a decided advantage for the Rebels.

However, interest is back a peak level for the seven other teams in the loop, hoping to knock off the Rebels and force a district playoff.

That all begins today, and things should get off to a heated start. Abilene High moves into the Lee gym today at 8 p.m. with the first crack at the Rebels. AHS served Lee with its only first half loss, and finished only a game behind the Rebels in the first half standings. The Eagles would like nothing better than to start action again with a win over the defending champs.

Midland High, which finished with a 3-4 first half reading, travels to Abi-

lene to face Cooper, also 3-4 in the first half. Midland High defeated Cooper the first time around and they need some quick momentum for the second half.

On other 5-4A fronts tonight, San Angelo meets Odessa High while Odessa Permian takes on Big Spring.

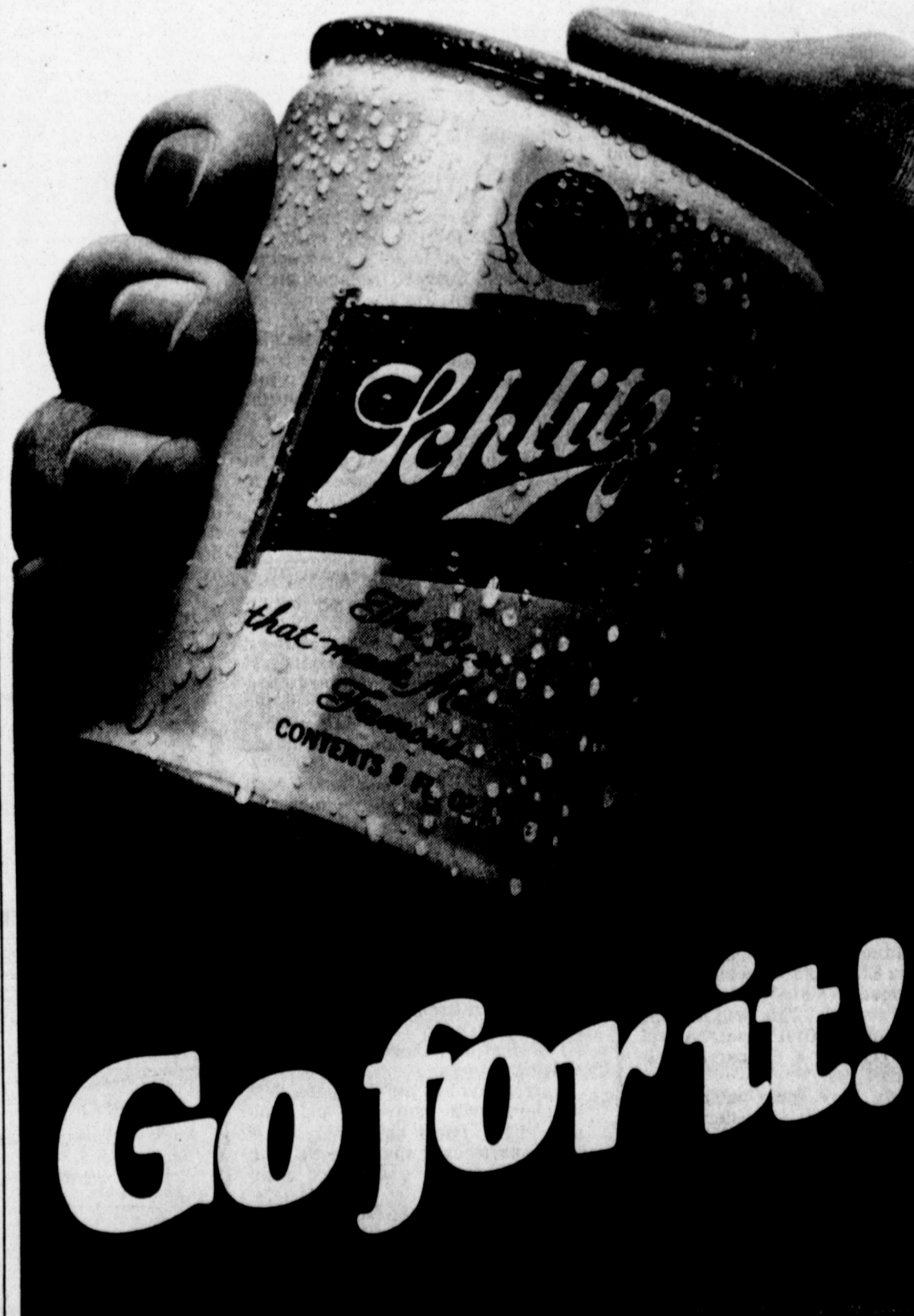
Thursday the two local schools move to Chaparral Center for a matchup between cross-town rivals. Lee took a narrow victory over Midland High in the first half and that victory sent the Rebs on their way to the first half title.

Table with 2 columns: District, Season. Rows include Midland Lee, Abilene High, Odessa High, Odessa Permian, Midland High, San Angelo, Abilene Cooper, Big Spring.

Monday's Games Beginning of Second Half Abilene High at Midland Lee Midland High at Abilene Cooper San Angelo at Odessa High Odessa Permian at Big Spring Thursday's Games Midland Lee vs. Midland High at Chaparral Center Odessa High vs. Odessa Permian Abilene High vs. Abilene Cooper San Angelo vs. Big Spring All varsity games 8 p.m. JV contests at 6 p.m.

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Go for it!

# Reaction to Olympics boycott sharply divided

(Continued from 1D) of Russia's recent military intervention in Afghanistan. "But if we started to make political judgements it would be the end of the Games."

The reaction from the Olympic chief and his American counterpart came as a result of Carter's nationally-televised appeal Sunday for the Moscow Olympics to be moved out of Moscow, postponed or canceled if the Soviet Union does not pull its troops out of Afghanistan in a month. Carter also urged that both the Summer and Winter Games be moved to a permanent site in Greece, where the modern Olympics began in 1896.

Although Carter has no legal authority to block sending American athletes to Moscow, the President said he sent a message to the USOC on Sunday in which he outlined his position and urged that the organization present his views to the IOC, the only group that can move the Games.

IN HIS appeal, Carter was especially careful to stay away from the term "boycott," a fact which was entirely significant to Robert F. Kane, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

"I was very pleased that he did not advocate a boycott, because I think a boycott is a most inappropriate tactic," said Kane. "A boycott would take us out of the Olympic movement and we would have no voice in deliberations, no part in decision-making. We would have no chance to watch and see if world tension might be calmed. There is a great difference in deciding not to send athletes for a good cause than to undercut the Olympic movement and the organization we belong to, the IOC, which owns the Games."

In a related development, the Soviet Union's national sports newspaper, Sovetsky Sport, denounced as a "slandorous fabrication" speculation that Russia would boycott the Lake Placid Olympics. The newspaper also expressed confidence that America's efforts to undermine the Summer Games would fail.

Coincidentally, an American wrestling team sponsored by the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union, arrived in Moscow Sunday despite requests by the State Department that the team stay home. At the same time, the U.S. boxing team was scheduled to go to Russia this week to compete in pre-Olympic competition.

"The boxers of the Soviet Union came here a year ago, and we have a commitment to them to return," said Donald F. Hull, head of boxing for the Amateur Athletic Union and also president of the International Amateur Boxing Association, which

conducts the Olympic boxing events.

HULL ADDED that the decision to go to Russia was being left to each athlete. Two boxers from the Muhammad Ali Amateur Sports Club in Santa Monica, Calif., have already pulled out.

Meanwhile, Egypt officially underscored its unhappiness with the Soviet Union and considered a possible Olympic pullout, if the situation demanded it.

Dr. Abdelhamid Hassan, the Egyptian state minister for youth and sports, said Sunday that his country's decision on whether to attend the Summer Games hinges on the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan, and the consequences of their presence there.

"Even if the Soviets withdraw," he told reporters at a news conference, "our decision will depend on what they did in Afghanistan — they may leave it a desert. Our choice will be made in the favor of the Afghan people and basic human rights."

IN AMERICA, there was no fence-straddling the issue among the nation's athletes. They were either strongly opposed or passionately behind the President's stand.

Among the angriest and most outspoken against Carter were Anita DeFrantz, a bronze medalist in rowing in the 1976 Olympics and Steve Lundquist, a member of the U.S. Olympic swimming team.

"Carter said 'we' are going to boycott the Olympics," said DeFrantz, who took a leave from a law practice to train for this year's Olympics. "I don't understand the 'we.' Where was he when I was out there freezing my butt off? I rowed all of last year except when the river was frozen."

Lundquist, second in the world in the 100-meter breast stroke and third in the 200-meter, said:

"The main point is that I have trained for 10 years now, hoping that I would get on the Olympic team. You look forward to that all your life and you train for that goal. Suddenly, they just pull it out from under you, and you don't have a goal anymore."

"I feel like we're being used as pawns in a chess game. We're being used for political reasons and I don't think the Olympics should be used for a political reason. I haven't gotten one red cent from the government. I've gotten help from individual people, from donations. If they (the government) can tell us what to do, then they should be willing to help us financially."

Nancy Lieberman, star of the Old Dominion women's basketball team, also takes a negative view of Carter's position.



Guess who he's for? In addition to tee-shirt, Dale Fanzo wears helmet with picture of Terry Bradshaw and can emblazoned with Steelers team picture. (AP Laserphoto)



# JIM MURRAY Between parties, dances, they managed Super Bowl

By JIM MURRAY The Los Angeles Times Syndicate

PASADENA, Calif. — In a game that the NFL managed to sandwich in between rounds of cocktail parties, press conferences, ballroom dances, parades, card tricks, community sings, and round-the-clock TV hype, the (ho-hum!) Pittsburgh Steelers won another Super Bowl Sunday.

In case you missed it between the exploding palm trees, mirrored cards, silver streamers, snake dancing, jitterbugging, the score was 31-19. This was of only minor interest to the peasantry who came out with their bodies painted in black and gold or their head shaved and replaced with paint bearing some football player's number. The parking lots were a sea of catered champagne parties.

It was a moral victory for the Rams. Moral victories you can take to the store and get your nickel back. The game was quite good considering it was the most minor of the events on the Super Week calendar. The score belongs on the society pages. To preserve the spirit of the occasion, the teams should have players in tuxes or swallow-tail coats and corsages. It's not an athletic event anywhere, it's a carnival. Mardi Gras with first downs.

The outcome was as predictable as San Diego weather. Pittsburgh Steelers ALWAYS win Super Bowl games. They're getting monotonous. But they must have thought somebody else showed up in Ram uniforms. These were no Hollywood sissies, no college of profiles, no rhinestone cowboys, no Sunset-and-Vine lilacs waiting for their big break in pictures, no guys bucking for a screen test. The Rams didn't show up with mirrors or makeup men, they were a scratching, scrambling, stubborn, socking team of alley fighters, swarms spilling for a scrap.

They came into the game with a rookie at quarterback, their best player playing on a broken leg and a 9-7 record and a team that scored only 323 points and gave up 309. They shouldn't even have been able to get tickets. The first 50-0 game in Super Bowl history was freely predicted, indeed, expected.

PITTSBURGH is such a tough town Bugs Baer once said even the canaries sing bass there. It's a harsh slag heap of a city with sausage and beer on its chin and your options are the coal mine or the steel mill, you wear a hard hat and a lunchpail and leave the change on the bar till you're through drinking and nobody raised on orange juice or under palm trees are supposed to be able to knock heads with you. They get guys out of Penn State who have had to shovel snow — or coal — to live to knock you down, they get even their quarterbacks out of little canebrake schools where the student body didn't start to wear shoes till a few years before they enrolled.

You didn't give the Rams much chance against these cave-men, guys who call the wife "the old lady" and have American flags and "Dora" tattooed on their arms. It's a town with hair on its chest and a team to match and the Rams' best chance seemed to be a bus wreck on the Pasadena Freeway.

Well, it wouldn't be fair to say the Steelers were lucky to win but when you need a 73 and a 47-yard bomb to pull the game out, you're not exactly steamrolling anybody. They rushed for exactly 84 yards. Steeler teams are accustomed to rolling that up before the anthem dies down. They needed a canary and a lantern in their hats when they disappeared into that Ram line. The line of scrimmage looked like a mine cave-in.

THE PITTSBURGH Steelers are the New York Yankees of pro football. Like the old Ruth Yankees, they're a Big-Inning team. Knockout artists. Homer

hitters. Just as the Ruth-Gehrig or DiMaggio Yankees used to plug along on a 1-run game until the 6th or 7th inning when it would seem to rain home runs and the scoreboard would show a big "10" on it, runs and the scoreboard would show a big "10" on it, the Terry Bradshaw Steelers can suddenly hang up touchdowns. One touchdown "drive" took 25 seconds (a decoy line plunge and a 73-yard scoring pass. Another time they went 61 yards in five plays.

They gave the game trophy award to Terry Bradshaw but it should have gone to a slim, slight receiver out of a black college in Alabama who is usually thought of as the "other" and whom you throw to only when Lynn Swann is double-covered. John Stallworth seemed to pluck the football out of the ear of a defender all afternoon, like a magician taking your watch out of there. You half-expected the football to sprout a bouquet of artificial flowers. Stallworth caught 3 passes for 121 yards. Of course, Bradshaw had to deliver the ball but Terry's 300 yards passing included 3 interceptions and at least one other that should have been. Terry had trouble smuggling the shorter passes through the taut Ram defense and his quarterback sneaks were more successful than his pass sneaks and the Ram strategy at times seemed to be to force him to pass.

THE STEELERS have now won 4 Super Bowls in 6 years. They do it with the Big Play plus defense. They don't need the ball much, they're the only team in the League that can be down 21-7 with five minutes to play and have the other team right where they want them. They're threats to score from the locker room. Their only weakness is, they can't sing.

But it was the Rams who made the game. Tunney needed Dempsey. Wellington needed Napoleon. The mongoose needs a cobra.

And the game was closer than the score indicated. The last Steeler touchdown was a gift — to all the books in America, as it happened. An official detected pass interference in the end zone on the Rams' Pat Thomas. A discretionary call at best, the infraction appeared marginal enough not to be called with 2 minutes to go in a 24-19 game.

So, the Rams ended the season 9-8. But it was hardly a Minnesota Viking Super Bowl performance. They shocked the Steelers. "One of the toughest Super Bowls I ever played," grimaced Bradshaw after the game. "I wasn't surprised at the way the Rams played. That's what makes great teams," acknowledged the Steeler's meanie, Joe Greene. "We expected a tough game and we got it," added Rocky Bleier.

RAM COACH Ray Malavasi was still full of fight. "They didn't outplay us, we ran on them, we threw on them. We'll be back."

The theory of the National Football League's structure is that the strong teams will get weaker, the weak ones stronger through the draft and no such seditious word as "dynasty" will ever creep into the league lexicon. But, if the Steelers aren't a "dynasty" with Super Bowls IX, X, XIII and XIV dangling from their belt, they look suspiciously like a ruling class. They beat the Rams with three big plays but they appear to be better than anyone else in the game by three players.

The game was played at long range, like a duel between railroad guns or warships but the Rams returned salvo for salvo. They hardly played nervous football with one touchdown coming on a pass from Lawrence McCutcheon who is not to be compared with John Unitas — or Karl Sweetan, for that matter. It was Lawrence's first pass of the year. In fact, the last pass he made was at a waitress in his second year at Colorado State but it was just as good as any Bradshaw threw, it was for a touchdown.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Mitchell captures Phoenix Open golf

GOLF—Jeff Mitchell shot a 4-under-par 67 and scored his first career victory on the pro golf tour in the Phoenix Open. Mitchell, from Lubbock, Texas, in his fourth season of PGA Tour activity, claimed the \$54,000 first prize with a 272 total. That was 12 shots under par on the 6,726-yard Phoenix Country Club course, and a comfortable four strokes ahead of the field. Rik Massengale fired a 6-under-par 65 and came from six strokes back to claim second at 276.

TENNIS—Top-seeded Jimmy Connors won his sixth straight Birmingham International Indoor Tournament title, downing Eliot Teltscher, 6-3, 6-2, in the finals. In doubles, the second-seeded team of Wojtek Fibak of Poland and Tom Okker of the Netherlands took a 6-3, 6-3 victory against Mike Cahill and Buster Mottram. Defending champion Harold Solomon rolled to a 7-6, 6-0 victory over Tim Gullikson to win the Towson, Md., Classic. Top-ranked Martina Navratilova defeated Greer Stevens 6-0, 6-2, in just 50 minutes to win the \$24,000 first prize in the Kansas City women's tournament.

BOWLING—Gary Dickinson captured the biggest prize check of his eleven-year career Saturday, the \$21,000 first prize of a \$125,000 tournament. Dickinson rolled 688 for three games, including a final game 217-198 win over top-seeded Ernie Schlegel. Dickinson, who averaged 229 in the finals after bowling at a 214 pace for 42 prior games earlier bested Mike Hanes, 246-192, and second-seeded Johnny Petraglia.

AUTO RACING—Darrell Waltrip overcame the loss of one lap because of a flat tire and charged from behind to nip Dale Earnhardt by three seconds and win the rain-delayed NASCAR Western 500 Grand National stock car race at Riverside International Raceway. Waltrip beat Earnhardt by an official margin of 2.97 seconds. The official time for the race was three hours, 16 minutes, 58 and .02 seconds. Richard Petty finished third.

SKIING—Bozan Krizaj of Yugoslavia edged Swedish ski star Ingemar Stenmark by 17 one-hundredths of a second to win over the toughest slalom course on the World Cup circuit at Wengen, Switzerland. The 23-year-old student was faster than the Swede in both runs for a total time of 1 minute, 27.30 seconds. Stenmark was timed in 1:27.47. Paul Frommelt finished third in 1:27.84. Marie-Theres Nadig of Switzerland won her sixth downhill of the World Cup season at Badgastein, Austria, confirming her role as clear favorite in the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid. Nadig edged archrival Annemarie Moser-Proell of Austria by three-tenths of a second, posting a time of 1 minute, 58.09 seconds over the 3,916-meter course.

HORSE RACING—Saturday's Races Espadrille, \$21, captured the \$55,200 Busanda Stakes at Aqueduct when Going East, who finished first, was disqualified and placed third for interference in the stretch. Belle's Gold, \$3.60, nipped King's Fashion by a nose in winning the \$33,100 Tallahassee Handicap at Hialeah. Royal Hierarchy, \$3.40, scored a 2 1/4-length victory over Ashanti Gold.

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Now there's a new way to keep your great tasting Lone Star Beer colder, longer... the new Texas Cooler. With a special covering that locks in the cold and keeps your Lone Star Beer the way you like it... ice-cold. Only Lone Star has it. The Texas Cooler, available in quart, 16-oz. and 7-oz. sizes.

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Lone Star Brewing Co., Inc.—San Antonio, Texas.

# Steelers win 4th Super

(Continued from 1D) Cole roughed up Tyler on the goal line and, second, Lambert went for Tyler's legs on a sideline run.

AS A MATTER of practice, aggressive but clean defensive players push a running back out of bounds when he's that close to the sideline. In going for the Ram's legs, Lambert could have ended Tyler's afternoon if not his career.

Nor did there seem to be any good reason for Cole's actions when, on the play before the Rams' first touchdown in the first quarter, he kept trying to slam Tyler to the ground long after his forward progress had been aborted.

The mystery is that the officials looked the other way when Cole and Lambert were playing that kind of football and then made a borderline call against Thomas.

Field judge Musser thought Thomas was "playing the man instead of the ball" but it didn't seem to be that. It seemed to be a case of Thomas' sticking up his left arm momentarily as Stallworth made to run over him after Thomas had arrived there first. If illegal, it was a barely illegal play, but devastating to the Rams, ending their last chance.

They had been outplaying Pittsburgh for much of the second half, restricting Harris to the last of his 46 yards (for a 2.3 average) on a day when Tyler outgained him with 60 and a 3.5 average.

What's more, the Rams took away

Bradshaw's short and medium-range pass offense in the second half.

But the distinguishing thing about the Steelers under Noll is that they have more weapons than anyone else. When defensive teams stop Harris and Bradshaw short, there is always Bradshaw long. And this time the Rams couldn't handle that.

THE BRADSHAW-to-Swann 45-yard play that put Pittsburgh ahead in the third quarter began when Swann made a move on Thomas at the line of scrimmage. This gave Swann the lead in their footrace and Thomas never caught up.

As Swann caught the pass on the Ram 3, Los Angeles safety Nolan Cromwell closed in and could have had the ball himself if he'd run through Swann to get it. On another key play, Cromwell dropped an almost certain touchdown interception.

Playing superbly against running plays as usual in his first Super Bowl, Cromwell will nevertheless think about those two Pittsburgh passes the rest of the winter.

In the fourth quarter the first of Stallworth's two big catches brought the Steelers their go-ahead touchdown. Grabbing Bradshaw's 39-yard peg down the middle Stallworth gave it a 34-yard ride after Los Angeles cornerback Rod Perry, going for the ball aggressively, didn't quite get there.

The mistake wasn't Perry's. The Rams said safety Eddie Brown thought his team was deploying six deep backs that time on third-and-8 whereas there were only five on the field. His responsibilities differ in the nickel defense (five backs) and the dime (six).

On a sunny afternoon in the high 60s, perfect for football, the man who may have played the most perfect football was Ferragamo, who completed 15 of 25 for 212 yards and led the Rams on touchdown marches of 59 and 77 yards and a field goal drive of 67.

Bradshaw was to do more in the final reckoning — taking Pittsburgh 53, 61, 75 and 70 yards to four touchdowns — but Bradshaw is so old (31) and experienced (10 years in the NFL) that he's begun to think of retiring.

Ferragamo has barely begun. Yet he played with more skill and coolness than almost any other Super Bowl quarterback since Joe Namath except Bradshaw and Roger Staubach.

Joining forces in the fourth quarter, Ferragamo, Tyler and Waddy were moving the Rams toward what could have been the touchdown of the year — putting them in a 26-24 lead with only a few minutes left — when Lambert intercepted.

That's how close Ferragamo came to the biggest Super Bowl upset since Namath.

**Extra to tap for fans**

Special entertainment is in store for the fans who attend the Midland College-Odesa College basketball game at the Chaparral Center Monday night. The Midland College Jazz Ensemble will perform before the game and during halftime.

Game time is 8 p.m. and the Jazz Ensemble, directed by Don Haddad, is slated to begin playing at 7:30. This will be the Ensemble's first appearance of the year at a Chaparral basketball game.

"We have some outstanding musicians this semester and a larger number enrolled than we did during the fall. I think the public will enjoy hearing them play," Haddad said.

Early arrivals can see a game at 5:30 between the MC faculty team and their counterparts from UTPB. Last Thursday, the MC faculty, featuring former junior college all-America Archie Myers, now an MC assistant coach, defeated the Midland Lee faculty-staff squad.

**USED CARS**

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I'd switch the ignition off but the engine wouldn't stop. Instead it sputtered, roared and coughed. Then I discovered WYNN'S SPIT-FIRE. Now my troubles are over... writes a happy user. Yes, engine "after run" caused by heavy carbon build-up can be not only expensive, but downright dangerous mechanically. So be kind to your car and yourself! Add a can of WYNN'S SPIT-FIRE to your gas tank today. Now available at all Shellmar Drugs.

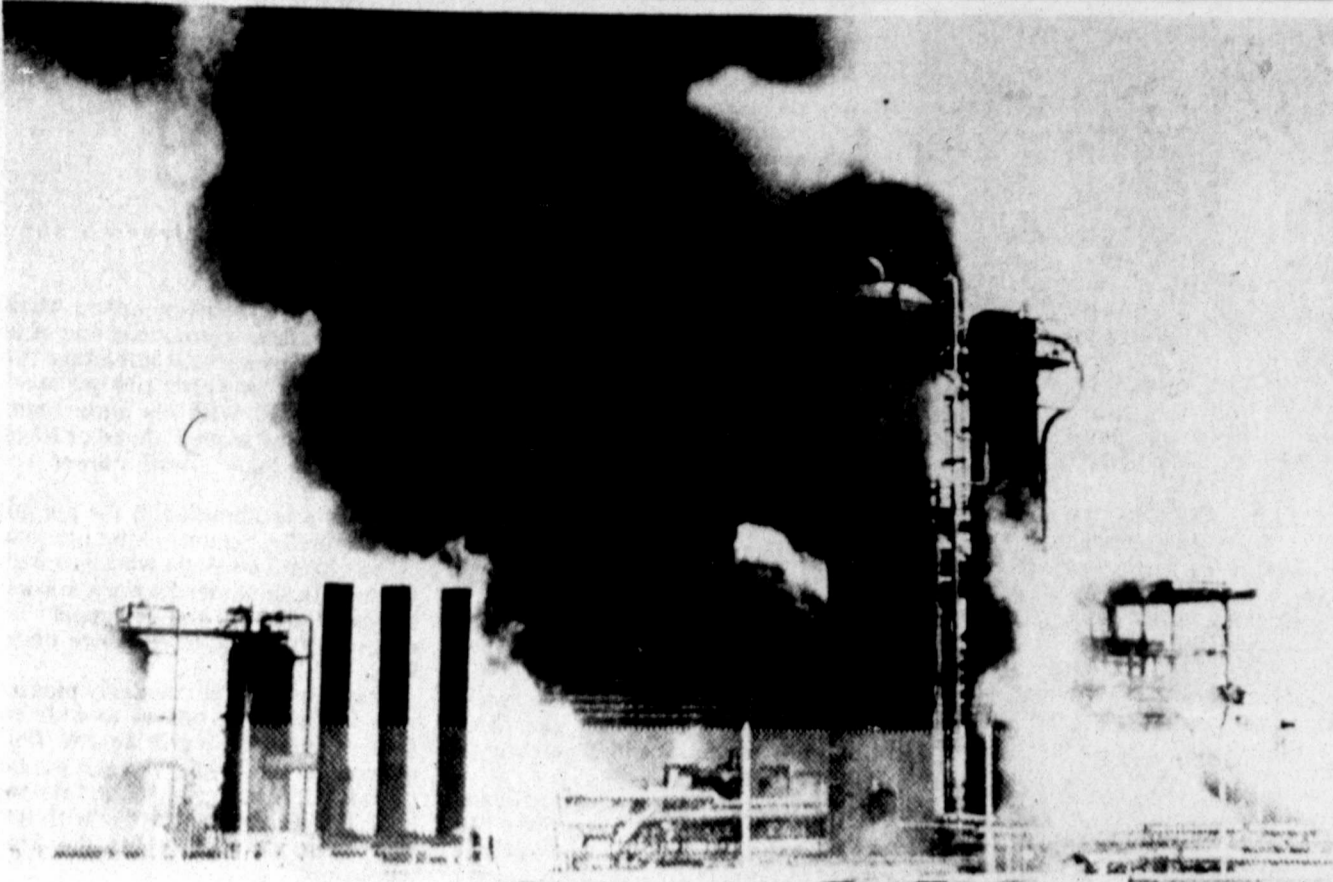
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# Four explosions at refinery injure at least 41 persons



At least 41 persons were injured Sunday when a series of four blasts rocked this cracking unit at a Phillips Petroleum Co. refinery at Phillips. The

blasts shattered windows at Borger four miles away. (AP Laserphoto)

BORGER, Texas (AP) — A cracking unit at a gasoline refinery exploded four miles from Borger in the second accident at the site in four months, causing widespread destruction and injuring at least 41 persons.

Flames sprouted 200 feet high Sunday following a series of four blasts that sparked the spectacular fire and demolished part of the refinery. Shock waves collapsed ceilings in nearby homes, shattered plate glass windows in Borger and were felt 30 miles away in Pampa.

"It was more like an earthquake," said Ada Westbrook who lives in a

cracking units 22 and 23, said Berkeley. In October, two persons died and 13 were injured when poisonous gas escaped while they were trying to repair a gas line at unit 22.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration investigated that accident, cited Phillips for four safety violations and fined the company \$15,000.

In Sunday's accident, three minor explosions triggered the bigger blast, according to residents.

"There was a 'whoof' before the explosions," said Julia Owens, who lives about 100 yards from the plant. "My husband said, 'Get out of bed ... the plant's blowing.' Just when he said that, the plant exploded."

Company officials would not give a damage estimate or a cause.

"A fire like that is so devastating that if there were any clues as to what caused it, they're all gone now," said

Berkley. "Our main concern is just to get an itemized estimate of what we need to get our operation back in order."

Berkley said the interruption in gasoline refining would affect customers in Chicago, Denver, St. Louis and several cities in Texas. He could not say how severe the impact would be.

Thirty-five persons were treated for minor injuries and released from a Borger hospital, Berkley said. Four were hospitalized, and two were transferred to an Amarillo hospital for further treatment.

Borger firefighters brought the main blaze under control about noon Sunday, but decided to let another small fire burn through the night.

Dick Robinson, a spokesman for the Oklahoma-based company, said he did not know when the plant could resume operations.

## ENERGY OIL & GAS

mobile home about a mile and a half from the scene.

"All the stuff on the walls just shot right off and landed on the floor," she said. "We opened the door and saw a big ball of fire."

Most of the injured were struck by flying glass, said Norman Berkley, a spokesman at the Phillips Petroleum Co. refinery.

About 200 residents in the plant-side community of Phillips were evacuated at the height of the fire. They were allowed to return late Sunday, but many opted to stay with friends rather than return to windowless homes in freezing rain and 28-degree temperatures.

The explosions started in gasoline

# Sterling, Ward gain wildcat projects

The Desana Corp. of Midland has filed application to drill the No. 1 Council as a 9,000-foot wildcat in Sterling County, one mile north of an 8,201-foot failure and 1.5 miles northwest of Canyon production in the Woodward field, which produces at approximately 7,306 feet.

Drillsite is 1,320 feet from north and 3,960 feet from east lines of section 1, W.A. Keenan survey, 14.5 miles southwest of Sterling City.

### WARD WILDCAT

Exxon Corp. of Midland will drill the No. 1-B Gulf as a 6,800-foot wildcat in Ward County, 3/8 mile north of the Fusselman gas opener in the Quibar field, which is the same firm's No. 1 Gulf, two miles northeast of Barstow.

Location is 660 from northeast and northwest lines of section 181, block 34, H&TC survey.

### ANDREWS OILER FINALS

Charles L. Walker of Odessa has filed the No. 1-3 Fisher, 3/4 mile east of San Andres production in the Block A-34 field of Andrews County, 11 miles northwest of Andrews.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 107 barrels of 33-gravity oil and one barrel of water, through perforations ranging from 4,637 to 4,674 feet, which was acidized with

2,000 gallons.

Drilled to 4,690 feet, 5.5-inch casing is landed on bottom. Plugged back depth is 4,688 feet.

Location is 560 from north and 660 from west lines of section 24, block A-34, PSL survey.

### CRANE PRODUCER

Bass Enterprises Production Co. of Midland has filed the No. 20 L.D. Moss and others, one location northeast of production in the Proporo, North (Devonian) field of Crane County, seven miles south of Grandfalls.

On 24-hour flowing potential it made 198 barrels of 38.2-gravity oil and one barrel of water, through a 20/64-inch choke and perforations from 5,460 to 5,524 feet.

The pay was acidized with 1,000 gallons. Gas-liquid ratio is 1,576-1.

Total depth is 5,600 feet, with 5.5-inch casing set at 5,592 feet. Plugged back depth is 5,545 feet.

Location is 6,400 from northeast and 467 from northwest lines of section 29, block 1, H&TC survey.

Gulf Oil Corp. of Odessa will re-enter and plug back to 6,130 feet for test in the Sand Hills (Wolfcamp) field of Crane County, 5/8 mile southwest of production, 19 miles northwest of Crane.

The No. 298 W.N. Waddell and others originally completed in the Block A-21 (Waddell) field and was plugged back to the Running W (Tubb) field in 1971.

Location is 1,980 from south and west lines of section 24, block B-21, PSL survey.

### ECTOR RE-ENTRY

Sun Oil Co. of Midland will re-enter the No. 102 Paul Moss for plug back attempt from the Cowden, South field and attempt completion in the Cowden, South (Devonian) field, 3/8 mile southwest of production, three miles southwest of Odessa.

Operator will set a cast iron bridge plug at 13,500 feet and plug back to 12,680 feet.

Location is 1,900 from north and 330 from west lines of section 48, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey.

### MIDLAND TEST

Tamarack Petroleum Co. Inc. of Midland spotted location for the No. 1-A Parks, 5/8 mile southwest of production in the Parks (Spraberry) field of Midland County, 1/2 mile south of the same firm's No. 1 Parks, recently staked in the same field.

Wellsite is 660 from south and east lines of section 19, block 40, T-3-S, T&P survey, nine miles southwest of Midland.

Scheduled depth is 9,600 feet.

# Strawn discovery completes in Kent

Hammon Oil & Refining Co. of Houston has completed a Strawn discovery in Kent County, one and one-eighth miles northeast of production in the Ida Sue (Strawn oil) pool, one location southwest of the field's depleted discovery well, 13 miles southwest of Claremont.

The No. 1 Ida Sue Johnson fanned to pump 18 barrels of 36-gravity oil and 46 barrels of water, through Strawn perforations from 6,970 to 7,064 feet.

Gas-oil ratio is 111-1. No stimulation, if any, was reported.

Scheduled as a 7,700-foot wildcat, it drilled to 7,657 feet, where 4.5-inch casing is set.

Operator picked the following tops on kelly bushing elevation of 2,148 feet: Strawn, 6,932 feet; Mississippian, 7,410 feet and Ellenburger, 7,638 feet.

Location is 467 feet from north and east lines of section 31, block 5, H&GN survey.

### EDDY PROBE STAKED

Collier & Collier of Artesia, N.M., will drill a 2,200-foot wildcat in Eddy County as the No. 1 Yalcy, one mile northwest of Angel Ranch (Morrow gas) production, 1.5 miles southwest of Grayburg oil production in the Millman field, 13 miles north of Carlsbad.

Drillsite is 1,650 from south and 330 from east lines of section 23-19s-27e. Ground elevation is 3,480 feet.

An undesignated Atoka gas field of Eddy County gained its sixth producer and a one and seven-eighths-mile northeast extension to production, with the completion of Mesa Petroleum Co. of Amarillo No. 1 Derrick Federal Communitized.

The extension fanned two miles east of the two-well Diamond Mound (Morrow gas) field, for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 2,065,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 8,925 to 9,079 feet.

Gas-liquid ratio was measured at 39,125-1.

Total depth is 9,357 feet, with 4.5-inch casing set at 9,351 feet.

Location is 2,160 from north and 1,980 from west lines of section 5-16s-28e, 16 miles northwest of Loco Hills.

### RUNNELS RE-ENTRY

The Townsend Co. of Abilene will re-enter and plug back to 4,460 feet for completion attempt as the Jennings sand re-opener at the No. 1 A.C. Minzenmayer, former Gardner lime opener of the Norton, North (Goen and Gray) field, three miles northeast of Norton.

It originally drilled to 4,717 feet and was plugged back to 4,650 feet.

Wellsite is 467 from south and 2,477 from west lines of Lawrence Martin survey No. 444.

### LUBBOCK PROJECT SITED

H.L. Brown Jr. of Midland will drill the No. 1 Fischer as a 3/4-mile north-

west extension to the Edmission, Northwest (Clear Fork) field of Lubbock County, three miles north of Lubbock.

Location for the 5,500-foot project is 990 from north and 1,980 from west lines of section 15, block C-2, HE&WT survey.

### SCHLEICHER GAS WELL

J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas has completed the No. 1 Page-Jeffers as a one-mile south extension to the Canyon gas production in the Kama (Strawn) field of Schleicher County, 19 miles northeast of Ozona.

Operator reported a calculated absolute open flow of 1,260,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with condensate gravity of 50 degrees.

Gas-liquid ratio is 4,394,000-1. Production was through perforations from 7,278 to 8,096 feet, which was acidized with 9,000 gallons.

Scheduled as a wildcat, it was drilled "tight" to 8,396 feet, with 4.5-inch casing set at 8,249 feet.

Location is 1,320 from south and 660 from west lines of section 24, block 2, GC&SF survey.

### IRION TEST STAKED

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland filed application to drill the No. 3-C Winterbotham, one mile southeast of the lone Cisco oil production and 2.24 miles northwest of the six-well Canyon C oil area, surrounded by Canyon D oil production, in the Dove Creek field of Irion County, 14 miles southeast of Mertzon.

Location for the 6,900-foot test is 1,980 from north and west lines of section 33, block 21, H&TC survey.

### COKE PRODUCER FINALS

Texaco Inc. of Midland has filed potential test on the No. 11 March Ranch, tenth producer and a 933-foot south extension to the Higgins Ranch (Canyon) field of Coke County, nine miles northeast of Carlsbad.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 19 barrels of 44.4-gravity oil and 11 barrels of water, through perforations ranging from 6,006 to 6,010 feet.

The pay was acidized with 500 gallons. Gas-liquid ratio is 1,578-1.

Total depth was reached at 6,300 feet, where 5.5-inch casing is set. Plugged back depth is 6,147 feet.

Location is 1,400 from north and 3,254 from west lines of section 642 1/2, Alex E. Patton survey.

### FISHER OILER

Hill Production Co. of Fort Worth has filed the No. 1 B.F. Carter as the ninth Strawn producer in the Fisher County portion of the Raven Creek (Strawn) field, 10 miles southeast of Sylvester.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 28 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 50 barrels of water, through perforations between 4,591 and 5,175 feet, which was washed with 1,000 gallons

of mud acid.

Drilled as a wildcat to 5,126 feet, 4.5-inch casing was set at 4,965 feet.

Location is 2,400 from south and 1,900 from west lines of section 2, block 19, T&P survey.

### STONEWALL WELL

Rumuda Oil & Gas Co. of Midland completed the third Tannehill producer and a 5.5-mile northeast extension to production in the Gloria Gay, West (Tannehill) field of Stonewall County, eight miles north of Aspermont.

On 24-hour pumping test, it made 54.3 barrels of 4.18-gravity oil and 190 barrels of water, through perforations between 3,637 and 3,643 feet, which was acidized with 500 gallons.

A re-entry test, it was cleaned out to 3,680 feet, where 5.5-inch casing is set.

Originally drilled by the same firm to 4,050 feet as the No. 1 A. Fuchs, it was abandoned in 1979.

Operator picked the following tops on kelly bushing elevation of 1,698 feet: Home Creek, 2,811 feet; Dog Bend, 3,572 feet; Upper Capps, 3,615 feet; Lower Capps, 3,714 feet and Caddo, 3,950 feet.

Location is 525 from south and 480 from east lines of section 552, H.H. Howard survey, abstract 794.

# Bentsen predicts fast work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is predicting the conference committee working to reconcile House and Senate versions of the windfall profits tax may finish its work relatively quickly.

The Texas Democrat also says he expects a compromise on the amendment he sponsored exempting from the tax the first 1,000 barrels of oil produced by an independent operator.

That amendment is contained in the Senate version of the bill but not in the House.

The conference committee resumed discussions on the tax Thursday, before Congress returned from its winter recess this week. Bentsen is a member of the conference committee.

Major oil companies and independent oil producers are lining up on opposite sides of how the difference between the House and Senate versions should be split.

"It will be a fight between the majors and the independents," Bentsen said in an interview. "I've been fighting for the independents. I think major oil com-

panies do a very important job, but in this particular fight I've fought for the exemption for the independents. I'm not fighting the majors; I'm fighting for the independents," he said.

Bentsen returned Wednesday from a congressional trip to the Far East looking into ways to reduce the growing balance of payments deficit with many of the emerging industrial powers of the areas.

He said the question of human rights, often raised in relation to the government of the Philippines, did not come up in his conversations with Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos.

The senator said he "had a very excellent meeting with President Marcos, who reiterated his support for this country."

"I saw no soldiers in the streets. The martial law was certainly a loose one, and the American businessmen I met there praised him (Marcos) very much," Bentsen said.

Originally drilled by the same firm to 4,050 feet as the No. 1 A. Fuchs, it was abandoned in 1979.

Operator picked the following tops on kelly bushing elevation of 1,698 feet: Home Creek, 2,811 feet; Dog Bend, 3,572 feet; Upper Capps, 3,615 feet; Lower Capps, 3,714 feet and Caddo, 3,950 feet.

Location is 525 from south and 480 from east lines of section 552, H.H. Howard survey, abstract 794.

Operator reported a calculated absolute open flow of 114,200 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 4,224 to 4,238 feet. Production was natural.

Total depth was reached at 4,298 feet, where 4.5-inch casing is set. Plugged back depth is 4,284 feet.

The following tops were picked on ground elevation of 1,801 feet; Palo Pinto, 3,865 feet and Capps, 4,210 feet.

Location is 1,518 from north and 467 from west lines of J.E.K. Neill survey No. 132, abstract 817, 2.1 miles northeast of Miles.

Lacy & Byrd, Inc. of Midland filed potential test at the No. 1-X Fuchs as a Capps discovery in Runnels County, a re-entry operation, 1/5 miles southwest of T.J.C. (Capps) field, 3.25 miles southeast of Rowena, 5.3 miles southeast of Rowena.

On 24-hour pumping test, it made 54.3 barrels of 4.18-gravity oil and 190 barrels of water, through perforations between 3,637 and 3,643 feet, which was acidized with 500 gallons.

A re-entry test, it was cleaned out to 3,680 feet, where 5.5-inch casing is set.

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# Hydrogen, helium sighted on far edges of universe

By GEORGE ALEXANDER  
The Los Angeles Times

PASADENA, Calif. — Astronomers at the California Institute of Technology have discovered large, wispy clouds of pure hydrogen and helium along the farthest edges of the observable universe, clouds so uncontaminated by other elements that they could only be the remnants from the "Big Bang" that created the universe somewhere between 12 and 18 billion years ago.

Now the almost unanimous scientific theory of the universe's origins and evolution, the Big Bang model states that there was a stupendous explosion of radiation, along with trace amounts of matter, from an atomic pin-hole 12 billion to 18 billion years ago.

Charles M. Childers of Abilene has announced completion of the No. 1 Braden as a Capps gas discovery in Runnels County, one location east of one of his two recent Capps oil discoveries, 1/2 mile north of oil production and one and one-eighth mile northwest of the gas re-opener and lone producer of the Urban (Miles) field.

Operator reported a calculated absolute open flow of 114,200 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 4,224 to 4,238 feet. Production was natural.

Total depth was reached at 4,298 feet, where 4.5-inch casing is set. Plugged back depth is 4,284 feet.

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Location is 525 from south and 480 from east lines of section 552, H.H. Howard survey, abstract 794.

Operator reported a calculated absolute open flow of 114,200 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 4,224 to 4,238 feet. Production was natural.

Total depth was reached at 4,298 feet, where 4.5-inch casing is set. Plugged back depth is 4,284 feet.

The following tops were picked on ground elevation of 1,801 feet; Palo Pinto, 3,865 feet and Capps, 4,210 feet.

Location is 1,518 from north and 467 from west lines of J.E.K. Neill survey No. 132, abstract 817, 2.1 miles northeast of Miles.

Lacy & Byrd, Inc. of Midland filed potential test at the No. 1-X Fuchs as a Capps discovery in Runnels County, a re-entry operation, 1/5 miles southwest of T.J.C. (Capps) field, 3.25 miles southeast of Rowena, 5.3 miles southeast of Rowena.

On 24-hour pumping test, it made 54.3 barrels of 4.18-gravity oil and 190 barrels of water, through perforations between 3,637 and 3,643 feet, which was acidized with 500 gallons.

A re-entry test, it was cleaned out to 3,680 feet, where 5.5-inch casing is set.

Originally drilled by the same firm to 4,050 feet as the No. 1 A. Fuchs, it was abandoned in 1979.

the galaxies; large quantities fell on the cosmic cutting-room floor, so to speak, and these still drift through the intergalactic medium.

What Prof. Wallace L. W. Sargent and Assistant Prof. Peter J. Young, both Caltech astronomers, and their University College London colleagues, Prof. Alec Bok- senberg, a physicist, and David Tytler, an astronomer, believe they have found are a half-dozen or so of those unused, primitive clouds.

Dr. Sargent, reached at home by telephone Sunday, said that the team peered through the 200-inch Palomar telescope near San Diego and the 150-inch Anglo-Austrian telescope at Siding Spring, Australia, at a half-dozen or so quasars.

Quasars are baffling objects that put out mind-boggling amounts of energy from very small, well-defined points; they appear to be very distant and, therefore, very ancient. In fact, astronomers know of no other objects in the universe that are older.

Sargent, Young, Boksenberg and Tytler analyzed the light coming from those quasars, as it passed through some intervening clouds of hydrogen and helium. Since different elements absorb light at characteristic wavelengths, the American and British scientists were able to tell what elements were present in the clouds by determining which wavelengths had been absorbed.

They found that only the hydrogen and helium absorption lines were present. Missing were the telltale lines of such other elements as carbon, oxygen or iron — all elements that can only be cooked in the crucibles of stars, but that get scattered throughout space when stars die and explode.

If their particular clouds were not contaminated by heavier elements, the scientists reasoned, it could only be because they were beyond the reach of exploding stars. That meant the clouds were more distant and older than even the oldest stars, and stars have been forming for at least 12 billion to 15 billion years.

Sargent said that the pure hydrogen and helium clouds are obviously not as ancient as the quasars, since the quasars are farther away than the clouds, but that they are nevertheless very, very old. "The radiation that we're receiving (from the clouds) was generated about one billion years after the universe started to expand," he said.

Continuing study of these clouds and their radiation patterns will not only provide astronomers with valuable information about the early days of the universe, but