

SUNDAY PREVIEW

Midland arts spotlighted

Tech-Cougar clash

Ghost towns revisited

A Midland geophysicist-sculptor and his wife, a nationally accredited flower show judge, have been integral to the "flowering" of the arts in Midland through the years. Staff Writer Roger Southall calls attention to the Van Aukens in Sunday's "Spotlight on the Arts."

Can Texas Tech University stop Houston University's Cotton Bowl Express? Can the Cougars slow down the Raiders' hard-rushing footballer James Hadnot? Sports Editor Ted Battles will be in Lubbock Saturday to bring Midlanders the outcome and colorful details on Sunday.

Circle Back, OK, Evelana, Mungerville...all once settlements in Dawson County, but now only a memory, an abandoned building or perhaps just a weed-lined cemetery. R-T staff writer Ed Todd and photographer Mike Kardos explore what's left of the area's ghost towns in Sunday's West Texas Life.

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ROUSTIN
ABOUT
with
Ed Todd



"Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink."

Thus goes the lament of the man set adrift on a raft in an ocean seemingly without end.

"Water, water dripping away. Waste it now and thirst in the 'mor-row.'"

And therein is the warning to the landlocked city dweller to whom excesses is a blessing and a way of life.

But the time is about up.

It's not that there's any less or more water than there ever was...since the beginning. The rain forests still get their daily drenchings, and deserts still go dry...at least on the surface.

The rains still come in their phenomenal earth-to-heaven-and-back-again cycle. And the rainbow is ever with earthlings.

The rivers flow, but not with the purity and aesthetic beauty of a wilderness.

Probably, today there are more lakes, man-made and natural, than ever before. And there are increasingly more wells tapping the maze of underground streams.

But...more and more people are using — and wasting — more and more water.

And many, excluding West Texans, of course, who once thought water was as limitless as the sky, are finding out differently.

Benjamin Franklin, alias Richard Saunders, more than two centuries ago allegorically wrote in his "Poor Richard's Almanac":

"When the well's dry, we know the worth of water."

That's like anything else: You don't miss it until it's gone. How could it be otherwise?

Poor Richard, the ever-frugal wise man, also says to "Beware of little expenses: A small leak will sink a great ship."

The point of those Franklin proverbs, in the context of the Texas Department of Water Resources' propaganda, is to hold down faucet time.

The department's water-watchers tell of two score and 10 ways to "save" water — from cutting down on shower time to putting bulk (such as water-filled plastic quart bottles) in commode tanks and plugging those leaks around the house, farm and office.

Most of the water-saving suggestions become obvious when reviewed, and you probably could come up with 50 more by just giving it a thought or two.

Just wait. If the water-crisis trend continues, and it will, resourceful folks may be forced to conserve precious water in ways not yet conjured up.

Necessity and urgency have spawned many an innovation.

Inside your R-T

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Weather

Early morning fog. Cloudy through Saturday with a chance of showers tonight and Saturday. Details on Page 4A.

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U.S. officials baffled by Egyptian motives

By NICOLAS B. TATRO

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — With Israeli-Egyptian peace talks stalled, and Israel insisting Egypt must make the next move, the semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram today published what it said was the text of a U.S. draft peace treaty.

There was no immediate State Department comment on the draft, but some American officials were reportedly baffled at Egypt's motives in releasing the text at this time. It was believed the government was behind publication of the draft in the semi-official daily.

Israel and Egypt have agreed in general terms to the U.S. draft, but their negotiations in Washington have

deadlocked over Egypt's insistence that the treaty be linked to a solution of the Palestinian problem and include a timetable for Palestinian self-rule on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip.

Israel has rejected any such linkage and fears a timetable will allow Egypt to back out of the peace treaty if negotiators cannot work out a Palestinian settlement within a given time.

The treaty published in Al-Ahram, believed to be a copy of the draft accepted Tuesday by the Israeli cabinet, made no direct mention of linkage between the two pacts. The newspaper quoted the preamble of the purported text saying the treaty is to be an "important step toward a

comprehensive Mideast settlement and resolving all aspects of the Arab-Israeli conflict."

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, declaring there is nothing left to negotiate, said Thursday, "I don't see any point or any need to return to Washington to conduct or renew negotiations.... (The agreement) can be signed or not signed, approved or not approved. It's up to President Sadat now."

Israel, waiting for the outcome of Sadat's meetings with his top negotiators, hopes Carter will persuade Egypt to accept the draft.

Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said a committee was studying Egypt's

(Continued on Page 4A)

Bodylift nears completion; Aerial search planned?

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — U.S. forces were flying home the last of 408 mass suicide victims from the Peoples Temple commune at Jonestown and were trying to figure out how many cultists may be missing in the dense jungles around the camp.

U.S. Air Force Capt. John Moscatelli said he expects to be ordered to conduct helicopter searches of the jungle after the body evacuation is complete.

Thirty-two survivors have been located so far. Most of them were believed to have fled the Jonestown commune during the bizarre suicide rite six days ago.

The Rev. Jim Jones led his Peoples Temple followers in the suicide after a squad from the commune allegedly gunned down a U.S. congressman, three newsmen and a defecting cultist. Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., was in Guyana investigating the commune.

Three of the surviving cultists have been arrested by authorities in Guyana in connection with the killings of Ryan and his party. One was charged with murder.

Officials and survivors have variously estimated that from 100 to 800 members of the Jonestown commune are not yet accounted for.

There has been some speculation that many cultists are hiding out in the jungle fearing reprisals for having escaped the suicide rite, but other sources say only a handful of Jonestown residents may have fled because estimates of the camp's population were put too high.

Gerald Parks, 45, a Springfield, Ohio, native who came to Jonestown with his mother, wife and three children last year, said he thought at least 100 survivors were wandering in

the jungle. His son, Dale, 27, estimated there could be as many as 200. Both men were attempting to leave Jonestown with Ryan and survived the airport ambush in which the congressman was killed.

Odell Rhodes, 36, a teacher who survived the poison-drinking suicide rite, told reporters he had information that could lead to murder charges in connection with the Ryan slayings, but said he wanted to tell his story to Guyanese police.

Hyacinth Thrush, a 76-year-old San Francisco woman crippled by arthritis, told a reporter she slept through the mass suicide and later dragged herself to the scene. She said she found "everyone was still. Some were sitting up with their eyes closed. Others were lying down. I saw my sister. I walked over and touched her to wake her up. She was very cold."

Military officials said today there still are 138 bodies lying on the ground around the open pavilion where the death rite was performed in Jonestown, about 150 miles northwest of Georgetown.

The bloated bodies are being placed in rubberized olive-drab bags, sealed in aluminum caskets and ferried by helicopter to Georgetown, where they are placed on C-141 transports and flown to Dover Air Force Base, Del.

A total of 280 bodies already have arrived at the Dover base where medical experts are attempting to confirm the identities of the dead and prepare the bodies for burial.

A sickly stench hung over a remote corner of Guyana's Temehri Airport on Thanksgiving Day. Young men and women in T-shirts and fatigue pants transferred the bodies from the helicopters to transport jets.

"This is just another day to us," said Master Sgt. Philip Flynn of Portsmouth, Ohio. "It's just a job we have to get done."

The U.S. Embassy in Georgetown released names of 170 victims early this week. Officials said further identifications would have to be made in the United States.

Jones' body was identified Thursday by the FBI as being among the 280 already received at the Delaware mortuary.

Terrified survivors of the suicide had speculated Jones had fled the mass suicide by boat with a few followers, leaving a lookalike to die in his place. But police sources said two

(Continued on Page 4A)

County man dies in pickup crash

STANTON — A Midland County man was killed near here late Thursday when his pickup left the road, rolled over and crashed into a telephone pole on Texas 137.

Jackie Dale Gunter, 32, was pronounced dead at the scene, 34 miles south of Stanton in Glasscock County.

A spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety today said Gunter was driving north on the state highway when the pickup apparently left the right side of the road, rolled over 2 1/2 times and struck the pole, throwing Gunter from the vehicle.

The accident occurred about 11:30 p.m., according to the DPS.

It was reported to be foggy and raining at the time of the mishap.

Both drivers were alone in their vehicles. The accident is still under investigation, police said.

Garza was treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital with minor injuries.

Midland woman dies in two-vehicle crash

A 21-year-old Midland woman died early Thursday as a result of injuries she received in a two-vehicle traffic accident.

Peace Justice John Biggs pronounced Nancy Irene Lee of 607 Watson Ave. dead at the scene in the 1800 block of the Rankin Highway shortly after 2:22 a.m.

The victim's car was in collision with a pickup truck driven by Hismo Garza, 28, of 1505 S. Jefferson St.

Police said the woman was traveling north on Rankin Highway when Garza, driving his truck southbound, attempted to make a left turn east onto Gist Avenue, resulting in a near head-on collision.

It was reported to be foggy and raining at the time of the mishap.

Both drivers were alone in their vehicles. The accident is still under investigation, police said.

Garza was treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital with minor injuries.

Fooling 'Mother Nature' may be answer

Editor's Note: Today, in the sixth article in a seven-part series on water in West Texas, The Reporter-Telegram reviews two controversial proposals — importation of out-of-state water and weather modification.

By MARK VOGLER
R-T Staff Writer

Some water resource experts are so hard-pressed to find solutions to Texas High Plains water problems that they literally are willing to go that extra mile or reach for the sky. The big question mark is, of course, is it right to interfere with Mother Na-

ture?

Officials of the Texas Department of Water Resources say it's okay to "mess with nature." They advocate undoing nature, in a sense, to provide more water for irrigation of one of America's richest agricultural areas.

Officials of the agency say importation of water from as far away as Arkansas and seeding cumulus clouds to make it rain are two promising methods of replenishing depleted water supplies of the Ogallala Aquifer, the underground life-source of this region.

But environmentalists and other

critics of these two controversial water-gathering concepts say state officials may be worse than all wet.

Either in transporting apparent water surpluses to the plains of West

Water
Texas lifeblood

Texas, or by inducing a cloud to rain over a particular area, mankind will have done nothing more than "rob from Peter to pay Paul," according to

some environmentalists.

They also warn there may be far-reaching ecological damage nobody has yet considered.

Water importation, they claim, will divert water which ordinarily would go into bays and estuaries, and possibly alter the habitats of fish and wildlife.

And forcing clouds to cough up rain from otherwise reluctant clouds constitutes going against the laws of nature, according to some critics. They point to situations where rain-making devices allegedly have been linked to flooding, suppression of rain clouds and instigation of hail storms.

As always, economics is another concern on people's minds. In the case of water importation, there are many in the eastern part of the state who do not want to pay the cost of piping Arkansas water several hundred miles to the Texas High Plains to take care of what they view as someone else's "local problem."

And there are some who, like Jay Tapp, a Houston business consultant, predict that the cost of water importation would be so high as to make imported water too expensive to drink.

Tapp said "water hustlers," his

(Continued on Page 4A)



Captain Bob Vincent talks with one of more than a dozen men who spent Thanksgiving Day at the Midland Salvation Army, sharing a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. (Staff Photo by Guy Sullivan)

Salvation 'family' enjoys holiday

By GUY SULLIVAN
R-T Staff Writer

"Boxcar Ray" is an 18-year-old from Midland who has spent two years "riding the freight trains."

He dropped by the Midland Salvation Army office Thursday for a Thanksgiving dinner with turkey and the trimmings.

The young man was one of about 14 persons who had nowhere else to go and nothing to do on the holiday when families traditionally get together.

Captain Bob Vincent didn't mind. He sees people who are stranded and seeking food and shelter every day.

Besides, for some people there are few choices.

"Boxcar Ray" has decided how he wants to live his life.

And right now, he said, it seems like the road is the best life for him. He and other men began wandering down to the Salvation Army office on Baird Street shortly after 11 a.m. Thursday.

Among the group was Rick from Alabama and Carl from Pennsylvania.

Carl had been stranded in El Paso after a trip from Las Vegas, Nev. Were it not for a kind trucker, Carl said he would still be limping down the road, thumbing for a ride to Houston.

Carl wants to get to Houston because that's where the man who drove him to El Paso and left him said he was headed.

Some of these men just seem to prefer their lifestyles, which may involve a month of hard work before a drinking binge in some city and then an inevitable drying out period.

"Boxcar Ray" said Thursday: "I left here because it wasn't right for me. I felt like I really needed to get out on the road."

He packed his stuff, met some road tramps and headed out.

"You can't walk on your feet for hundreds of miles, so we ride the freight trains," said the traveling man.

He said he just enjoys traveling, going into a town, making a few bucks at work and then moving on.

"When you can't find that work, you just sell some of your blood to a plasma center to earn a few bucks and then move on."

He rolled up his sleeves to reveal red blotches where many needles had

(Continued on Page 4A)

Nazi war crimes trial dragging into fourth year

By DAVID MINTHORN

LUBLIN, Poland (AP) — Gas chambers, crematory ovens and mounds of human ashes at Majdanek death camp are sickening reminders of the Holocaust. Some 600 miles to the West, the trial of 14 Nazi camp guards for World War II atrocities here drags into its fourth year.

"It's a phantom trial, a classic case of stalling," Professor Czeslaw Pilichowski, chief of Poland's war-crimes investigation commission, told The Associated Press.

Pilichowski reflected the anger and frustration of a number of Polish officials over defense delaying tactics at the Majdanek trial in Dusseldorf, West Germany.

Former New York housewife Hermine Braunstetter Ryan, extradited to West Germany to stand trial after surrendering her U.S. citizenship, is one of the five women and nine men charged with the murders.

The trial passes its third anniversary Sunday, and court officials say the verdict is at least another year away.

Polish officials say 360,000 men, women and children were gassed, shot, hanged, drowned, beaten or starved to death at Majdanek between 1941 and 1944. Victims came from 28 countries, but the majority were rounded up in the Nazi occupation of Poland.

Pilichowski said the German prosecutors have conducted an excellent case against the 14 defendants, who face maximum sentences of life imprisonment. "But," he said, "the defense lawyers have delayed the trial with a variety of time-consuming protest motions. The case is certain to drag on into 1980."

The controversial West German statute of limitations, which would

expire Dec. 31, 1979, for war crimes unless it's extended, has no effect on the Dusseldorf trial. It applies to German war-crime suspects not under investigation or indictment by the deadline.

Pilichowski was bitterly critical of the defense lawyers' tactics of badgering Polish witnesses who survived Majdanek.

"A Polish woman physician testified that she was forced by Nazi guards to carry canisters of poison gas," said the lawyer. "Everybody knows she didn't act voluntarily. But a defense lawyer accused her of cooperating in murder and demanded she be arrested."

The harassment of Polish witnesses in the courtroom has gotten so bad, 64-year-old Pilichowski said, that many survivors have refused to appear in person and instead gave written depositions.

He said 20 Poles have gone to Dusseldorf, 10 others are slated to go and 770 have given the court written statements.

The court has had five sessions in Poland, including visits to the camp site near Lublin, an industrial city of 250,000 residents. A sixth session is scheduled here, Pilichowski said, but several defense lawyers have been barred from entering the country to attend.

"We don't give them visas because of their behavior," he said. "One of them was even coming to Poland to try to bribe witnesses."

Pilichowski and other Polish officials are also pressing West Germany to abolish its statute of limitations on war crime murders.

"The statute is a violation of international law and principles of human morality," Pilichowski said. "We could never accept a limitation on crimes of this immensity."

About 5.5 million Poles, including many Jews, were among the estimated 10 million persons killed by the Nazis in World War II camps and reprisal shootings. Another 540,000 were killed in battle. The 6 million total was the highest death rate for a European nation.

Since 1959 Pilichowski's commission has sent more than 130,000 microfilms, 30,000 witnesses' statements and 25,000 documents on Nazi atrocities to West Germany.

The results of this cooperation have been disappointing, he said, with West Germany having the worst record in punishing Nazi war criminals. "Of 84,000 suspects investigated in West Germany, only 6,425, or 7.6 percent, have actually been convicted," he said.

The West Germans maintain they are hindered by the difficulty of finding witnesses, especially as survivors grow older.

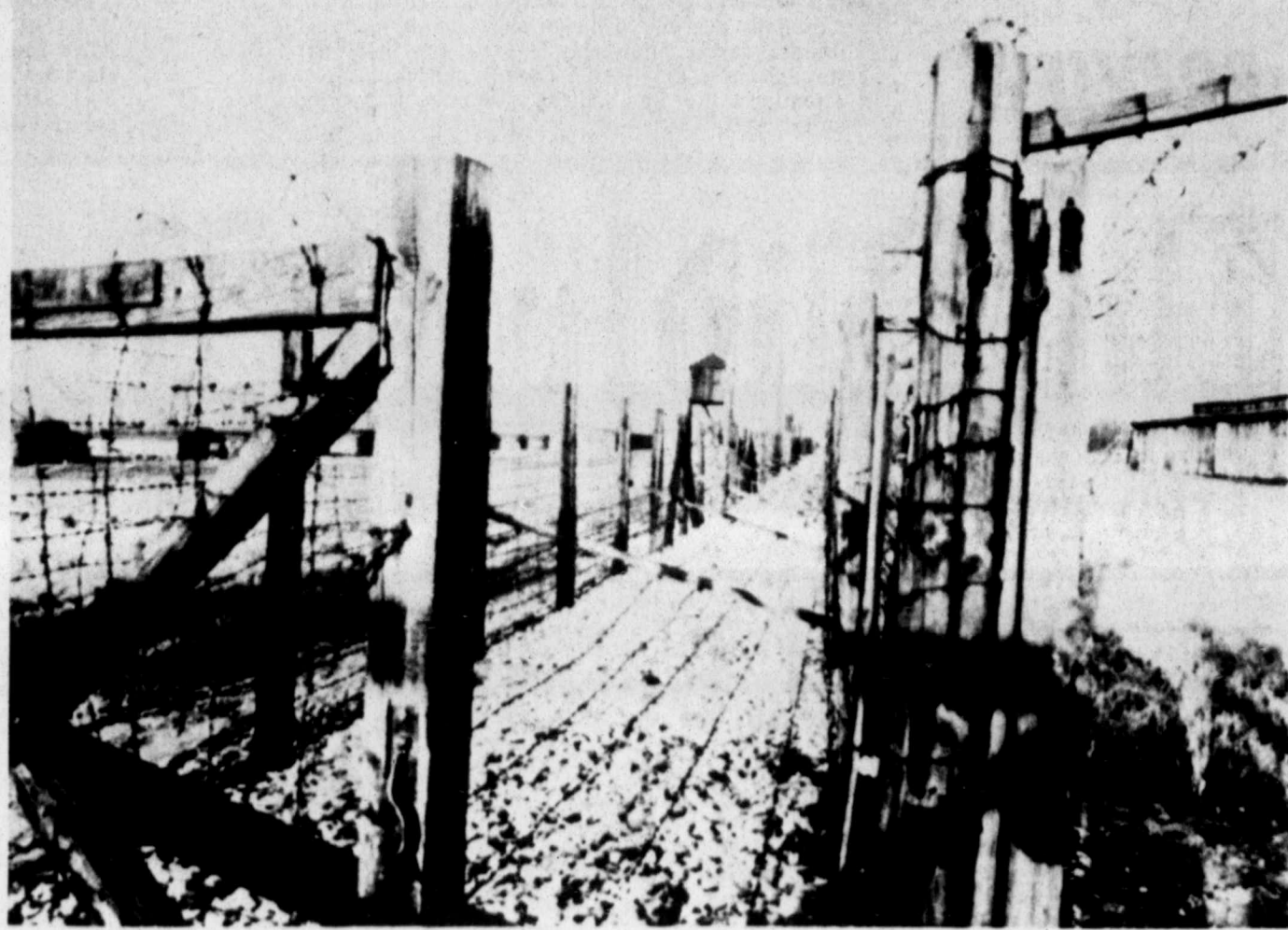
Pilichowski estimated that European courts have sentenced 50,000 Nazi war criminals, or only one-tenth of the total.

"It is a well-known fact that most of the major criminals are hidden in South America," Law and Life, the newspaper of the Polish lawyers' association, said in its latest edition. "But there are also many former Gestapo and SS members living well in West Germany."

"After the amnesty, they will make themselves heroes of the fight for 'Deutschland, Deutschland ueber alles.'"

Majdanek, the second-largest Nazi extermination camp after Auschwitz, has been attracting thousands of foreign visitors in recent years, officials said. It has been preserved as a memorial.

The visit to Majdanek begins with a horrifying film of the camp on the day



The double barbed wire fence that was built around the Majdanek concentration camp near Lublin, Poland in World War II still stands today. Some 600 miles to the west, in Dusseldorf, West

Germany, the war crimes trial of the camp guards drags on, frustratingly impeded by the tactics of the defense. (AP Laserphoto)

it was liberated by Soviet troops, July 23, 1944. Pathetic mementos of the dead are on display. Blood-stained, blue-and-white prisoners' garb hang on clothes lines. Shoes, eye glasses,

dentures and other articles stripped from corpses are piled on the floors. "Let our fate be a warning to you," says an inscription over the tons of human ashes burned in the

mausoleum built to honor victims. Camp guide Wieslaw Pielecha said many German visitors still have difficulty believing the evidence of genocide.

Wheelchair set rolls into karate in a very special kind of way

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — Lorene Oslin puffs hard as she maneuvers around her assailant. She punctuates the air with a karate punch, then another.

The maneuver would be routine exercise for an aspiring karate student with visions of a black belt, but in this instance the athlete is in a wheelchair, a victim of cerebral palsy.

Miss Oslin, 39, is among four wheel-

chair-bound persons learning to defend themselves at The Special Karate Club.

"This is an art, a skill that normally these people don't get a chance to pick up on," says instructor Jack Gustafson, a black belt who has adapted karate techniques to the unique abilities of each club member.

"It's a terrific aerobic exercise," he says. "And it's an excellent form of

release."

Club members learn standard karate punches, evasive moves, and in some instances, even kicks.

The students use their wheelchairs as weapons, says Gustafson. Those with motorized chairs shift them into fast-forward and ram their attackers, keeping them off balance.

"If a guy is coming at me from the front, I hit him with my good (right)

hand," says Miss Oslin. "Then, I turn and move in with my chair, ramming him in the shins. If he wants to get in back of me, I keep moving in a circle until I can pin him with my chair."

Volunteers attend sessions and pretend to be attackers, some holding leather mitts as targets for the students' punches.

Miss Oslin, who is also working on a degree in psychology, learned of the

karate class about a year ago, she says.

"At first, I thought it was crazy. But, I went and watched and soon realized I was a lot stronger than I ever thought."

Miss Oslin says she views karate not only as a means of self-defense but as a way to get needed exercise. "It's good for keeping your muscles

in tone, because when you sit so much, you need all the muscle tone you can get," she says.

It also provides incentive to the students. "I may never get a black belt, but I'm sure going to try," says Miss Oslin. "It's important to be as actively involved in an able-bodied society as I can be. That makes me forget my disability."

Carter people approach majority on reserve board

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time, the money-managing Federal Reserve Board will soon have appointees of President Carter in the majority, but it is unlikely to bring any change in the board's high interest rate policy.

The seven-member Federal Reserve Board has been carrying most of the load lately in trying to control inflation — by pushing interest rates to record and near-record levels. The goal is to slow the economy and take pressure off prices.

It's a calculated risk, because if there is a serious recession next year, the board will get much of the blame, as will Carter.

But it's also a load the board can't easily rid itself of because there isn't anybody else who can carry it right now. There's little confidence either among the public or even within the administration that Carter's voluntary wage and price guidelines will succeed in slowing inflation.

Carter has also made clear he agrees the board has no other real option at this point except to keep interest rates high. His administration has encouraged some of the most recent increases.

Although Carter nominates members of the board, subject to Senate confirmation, the board is independent of the administration and is responsible to Congress. Members are named for 14-year terms although few actually serve that long.

Although policy probably will remain the same, there still will be comfort to Carter in having the board controlled by people he has appointed.

Carter has filled two vacancies so far this year and

two more have occurred in recent weeks, one with the resignation for personal reasons of Philip C. Jackson and the second with the death Sunday by cancer of Stephen S. Gardner, 59, the board's vice chairman.

Not since 1936 has a president had an opportunity to name four members in a single year. At the beginning of this year, the board was made up entirely of members appointed by Republican presidents, including the chairman, Arthur Burns.

Carter's first appointment was G. William Miller, named to succeed Burns, who resigned. While Miller is independent of the administration, he has worked closely with Carter and his advisers in coordinating Fed policy with administration actions and objectives.

Carter's second appointment came in August when he named Nancy Teeters, the first woman ever on the board, to fill another resignation.

It is understood Carter has not made a decision on who to nominate to the vacant posts, although North Carolina banker Luther H. Hodge Jr., and Lyle C. Gramley, a member of Carter's Council of Economic Advisers, have been mentioned as possible candidates for Jackson's seat.

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Jonestown corpses now in U.S.; Task of identifying continues

By PATRICK BRESLIN

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (AP) — The body of the Rev. Jim Jones — positively identified by the FBI — lay side by side with those of a growing number of his followers

today in the chill of a military morgue.

The decomposing corpses of more than half of the 408 People's Temple followers who died in a mass cult suicide in Guyana were returned to the United States by early Friday, but the

grisly task of identifying and cleaning the bodies remained.

The C-141 Air Force cargo planes carrying the bodies were scheduled to arrive throughout the day. By early morning, four planes bearing 270 bodies had landed at the base, which military spokesmen said was the only morgue in the country equipped to handle the large number of casualties.

Air Force spokesmen said two more flights would be required to complete the airlift.

Maj. Brigham Shuler, chief press officer for the base, said Jones' adopted daughter had been notified of the identification. He said the State Department had raised the issue of the autopsy of Jones' remains with the woman, who was not identified.

However, Charles Carson, mortuary officer at the base, said no autopsies would be performed here.

Former People's Temple members had said the body might not be Jones' because he sometimes had lookalikes to stand in for him in dangerous situations.

But three hours after the second plane arrived, carrying a body in an aluminum case labeled "13B" and "Rev. Jimmie Jones," the FBI announced the identification was official.

FBI Director William Webster, in a statement, said the FBI disaster squad had positively identified the body as that of James Warren Jones, based on fingerprints supplied by Los Angeles police.

The bodies were taken from the aluminum cases used for the flight

and lined up in their plastic bags to await identification. The cases were being steamed, disinfected and returned to Guyana because the Air Force did not have enough for all 408 bodies, Shuler said.

The arrivals were handled in an assembly-line fashion. The first plane, which arrived shortly before dawn on Thanksgiving Day, was greeted by a prayer read by the base chaplain. Volunteer airmen moved the bodies from the planes to the morgue.

Shuler said the bodies would be identified before they are cleaned or embalmed. He urged relatives of cultists to send the State Department records which might help with the identification process — pictures, fingerprints, X-rays or dental charts.

Shuler said 174 of the bodies had been tentatively identified in the Jonestown, Guyana, camp where they died. Officials also found about 800 passports at the commune, he said.

A State Department spokeswoman, Mary Anne Bader, said families of the victims must pay to transport the bodies for burial in their hometowns. She said unidentified or unclaimed bodies would be buried in the Dover area at government expense.

San Francisco undertakers estimated it would cost at least \$450 to transport a body from Dover to California, where most of the dead came from, and bury it.

Shuler said the body of a young teen-ager, among the first to arrive here, had tentatively been identified as that of an adopted son of the 46-year-old Jones. The boy's name was not released.

Only one relative of a Peoples Temple follower — a man from Philadelphia — came to the air base Thursday, Air Force Maj. Robert Groom said.

Jones' followers died in a mass suicide at their jungle commune Saturday after some members of the group attacked Rep. Leo Ryan, D-

Calif., and a party travelling with him on an investigation of the cult.

The congressman and four others were slain, and Jones then ordered his followers to drink poison.

A military official who asked not to be identified estimated the airlift's cost to taxpayers could reach \$8 million.

Ryan's accused slayer is former pacifist

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A former Berkeley man charged with murder in the jungle airstrip slaying of Rep. Leo Ryan and four others is the son of a Quaker couple and was a conscientious objector during the Vietnam War, a Berkeley newspaper says.

A copyright story Thursday in the Independent & Gazette identified Laurence John (Larry) Layton, 32, as a fierce devotee of the Rev. Jim Jones who, friends say, was capable of killing in the name of the Peoples Temple despite his pacifist background — a man who "did as he was told."

Layton was charged Wednesday in the South American nation of Guyana in connection with the ambush at the Port Kaituma airstrip Saturday. He faces five counts of murder and three counts of attempted murder in connection with the ambush of the California congressman's fact-finding delegation after a visit to Jones' commune, Jonestown. Guyana's maximum penalty for murder is death by hanging.

In a related development, Layton told the Chicago Tribune on Thursday that he fears a cult assassin with instructions to kill him is roaming free in Georgetown, Guyana.

"I wanted to be taken into custody," the newspaper's Friday edition quotes Layton as saying in a copyright story. "I wanted to go to the police station. I did not want to go back."

Layton spoke briefly of Ryan. "He sounded like a friendly man who didn't want to hurt us," Layton said. "I remember going in the vehicle (to the runway). I remember turning around. I remember getting in the plane. I remember being there."

The Independent & Gazette story offered this profile of the cultist: —His family belonged to a Quaker church in Berkeley for several years, and later joined the Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarians.

—His father is a chemist at the Western Regional Research Laboratory in Albany, Calif. Former in-laws of Layton's told The Associated Press that his mother was a survivor of a Nazi concentration camp.

—Faced with the draft during the Vietnam War, he sought and gained conscientious objector status.

—Counselors and teachers remember him as a bright and "solid" young man and a former classmate, state Assemblyman Elihu Harris, recalled: "He was very political and very serious — perhaps a lot more serious than any of us."

The newspaper said Layton's life began to change drastically when he met Jones while studying sociology at the University of California at Davis.

Tom Layton said his brother became "brainwashed and programmed." He became a dedicated follower, uncritically accepting Jones' philosophy. Over the years he became less and less able to analyze current events.

He disputed reports that his brother served as a personal bodyguard to Jones, saying he performed only menial tasks at the temple.

"He was not viewed as being an important member of the temple," he said. "He did what he was told."

Tom Layton and his father, Laurence, spent Thanksgiving at home behind shuttered windows, waiting for word on Mrs. Layton and still trying to grasp the fact that a member of their once pacifist family had been arrested on murder charges.

Tom Layton said his family's involvement with the temple "has been an 11-year family tragedy."

"Now that the nightmare is ending, a nightmare that started many years ago for us, we are hopeful that he will receive treatment and will be restored as a functioning member of society," he said.

Police kill suspect who abducted pair

DENVER (AP) — "My husband's in there. Don't shoot him! Don't shoot him," screamed Elizabeth Thornton. It was too late. Her husband, Don-

ald, was seriously wounded in the exchange of gunfire between police and a man who had abducted the Louisville, Ky., couple.

Their abductor, Anthony Revels, 23, was dead — killed by police bullets fired during a chase on Interstate 25 at speeds up to 95 mph.

Police said Revels abducted the couple Thursday in an attempt to force his estranged wife to give up custody of their 5-year-old daughter. The Thorntons are friends of Mrs. Revels.

Thornton, 24, was hospitalized in serious-to-critical condition early today. Mrs. Thornton was not injured.

Police said the couple were abducted when they went to the home of Mrs. Revels' parents to pick up a turkey. Revels was waiting there, police said, and he forced the couple into a car after telling a man who was with them to go get his daughter.

The man, who was not identified, called police at about 4 p.m., and authorities began pursuing the car. Police said Revels had forced Thornton to drive, and began firing out the rear window of the convertible.

Revels had flown to Denver from Ohio Wednesday to return his daughter to his wife, who has legal custody of the child, police said. At the airport, family members said, Revels shouted that he wanted to keep the girl and threatened to kill his family.

Mrs. Revels' parents were vacationing in Las Vegas when the abduction occurred, police said.

Nations differ on refugees

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Malaysia says the United States has promised to take in all the Vietnamese refugees aboard the freighter Hai Hong who cannot find refuge in other foreign countries.

Reporters were told of the purported U.S. promise today by Osman Cassim, secretary-general of Malaysia's Home Affairs Ministry.

Malaysia and the United States appear to be at odds over whether Washington will take in refugees from the Hai Hong, anchored off Port Klang 20 miles west of here, or an equivalent number from the 40,000 Vietnamese already crammed into refugee camps on islands off the Malaysian coast.

Earlier this week Washington raised its quota for Indochinese refugees from 25,000 to 27,500 for the year ending next May 1.

Robert Havel, deputy director of information for the U.S. Department of Justice, said Thursday evening in Washington that the United States would take refugees from camps to free places for Hai Hong passengers.

Dollar up slightly gold lower

LONDON (AP) — The dollar posted some fractional gains on European currency markets Friday in light trading following the American Thanksgiving holiday. Gold prices turned lower.

The dollar seemed likely to wind up slightly ahead for the week. It appears to have found stability after three weeks of fluctuation following the announcement of President Carter's new plan to bolster the U.S. currency.

In Tokyo, where the business day ends before

Europe's begins, the dollar ended the week at 193.975 yen — more than a yen up from last Friday but down slightly from Wednesday's 194.575. Tokyo markets were closed for a holiday Thursday.

The British pound sagged in London to a mid-morning level of \$1.9405 from a late Thursday of \$1.9465. Last Friday a pound cost \$1.9330.

Morning dollar rates at other European centers: with late Thursday quotes and last Friday's rates in brackets:

Frankfurt — 1.9200 marks, up from the late Thursday quote of 1.9180 and last Friday's late price of 1.9192.

Zurich — 1.7225 Swiss francs, up from 1.7200 Thursday and 1.7105 last Friday.

Paris — 4.4113 French francs, up from Thursday's 4.4075 and last Friday's rate of 4.3775.

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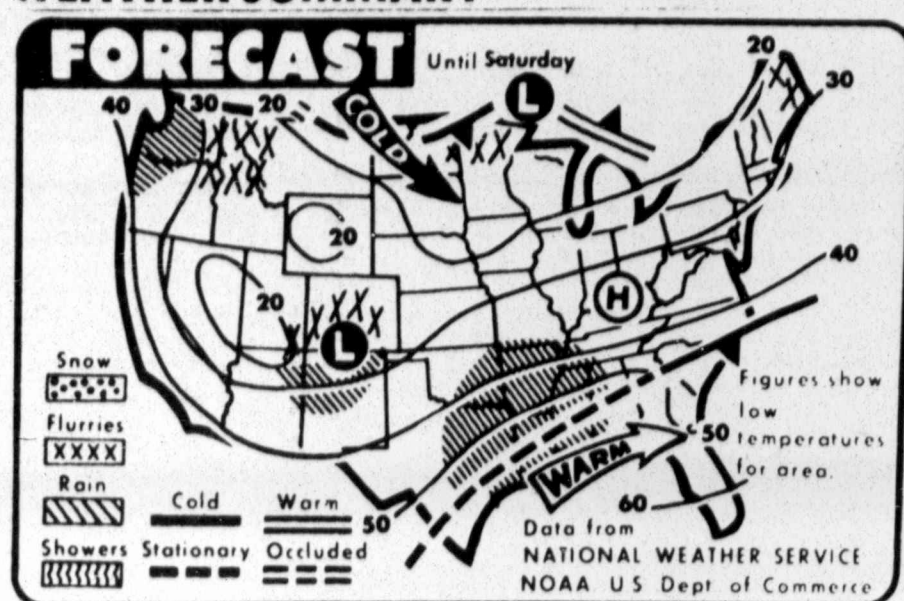
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Cool to cold temperatures are expected in the forecast period until Saturday morning, for most of the country. Warm weather is expected for the Gulf and southern coastal states. Rain is forecast for the Pacific Northwest while rain and snow flurries are forecast in the Southwest. Rain is forecast from the central and eastern Gulf to the upper Mississippi and eastern Oklahoma. (AP Laserphoto Map)



Today's satellite cloud picture shows a thick band of cirrus clouds continuing to streak across the southern U.S. from Arizona through Kansas to North Carolina. Partly cloudy skies cover New England. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, HANKIN, BIG LAKE, GAR DEN CITY FORECAST: Early morning fog. Otherwise, cloudy through Saturday with a chance of showers and possibly a few thunderstorms tonight and Saturday. A little cooler Saturday. Low tonight in mid-40s. High Saturday in the upper 50s. Winds southerly tonight at 5 to 10 mph. Probability of rainfall is 40 percent tonight and 60 percent Saturday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High 73 degrees, Low 45 degrees. Today's High 73 degrees, Low 45 degrees. Tomorrow's High 73 degrees, Low 45 degrees. Precipitation: None. Wind: 17 to 23 mph.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES: Noon Thursday 68, 1 p.m. 71, 2 p.m. 73, 3 p.m. 75, 4 p.m. 77, 5 p.m. 79, 6 p.m. 81, 7 p.m. 83, 8 p.m. 85, 9 p.m. 87, 10 p.m. 89, 11 p.m. 91. Noon Today 56.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES: High Low Precip. Abilene 71 51, Amarillo 71 51, Austin 71 51, Brownsville 71 51, Dallas 71 51, El Paso 71 51, Fort Worth 71 51, Houston 71 51, Lubbock 71 51, Marfa 71 51, Midland 71 51, Mineral Wells 71 51, Odessa 71 51, Pecos 71 51, San Angelo 71 51, San Antonio 71 51, Shreveport, La. 71 51, Stephenville 71 51, Texarkana 71 51, Tyler 71 51, Waco 71 51, Wichita Falls 71 51, Wink 71 51, Sherman 71 51, Paris 71 51.

The record high temperature reading for a Nov. 23 is 84 degrees in 1965. The record low for a Nov. 23 is 10 degrees in 1938.

Texas thermometer

City	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	71	51	0
Amarillo	71	51	0
Austin	71	51	0
Brownsville	71	51	0
Children	71	51	0
College Station	71	51	0
Corpus Christi	71	51	0
Culberson	71	51	0
Dallas	71	51	0
Del Rio	71	51	0
El Paso	71	51	0
Fort Worth	71	51	0
Galveston	71	51	0
Houston	71	51	0
Junction	71	51	0
Longview	71	51	0
Lubbock	71	51	0
Marfa	71	51	0
McAllen	71	51	0
Midland	71	51	0
Mineral Wells	71	51	0
Palacios	71	51	0
Presidio	71	51	0
San Angelo	71	51	0
San Antonio	71	51	0
Shreveport, La.	71	51	0
Stephenville	71	51	0
Texarkana	71	51	0
Tyler	71	51	0
Waco	71	51	0
Wichita Falls	71	51	0
Wink	71	51	0
Sherman	71	51	0
Paris	71	51	0

Egyptian motives baffle U.S. officials

(Continued from Page 1A)

options and would report to Sadat this weekend.

Sadat told reporters in Cairo Thursday he would "exchange reassessments" of the negotiations next week with Carter.

One National Democratic Party member said Sadat told party leaders there were "clauses (in the draft treaty) which can get us out of this impasse." The informant did not elaborate.

Khalil told reporters in Cairo Thursday that Israel was "obstructing the road to peace," but he invited the Jerusalem government to resume negotiations and said, "Agreement is still possible."

Egypt has been pressing for a four-phase timetable setting up Palestinian authority within nine months as part of a treaty package.

"It gives assurances that we are serious in seeking a settlement and we mean what we say," Khalil said, adding both Egypt and Israel are afraid the other side will fail to honor its commitments.

U.S. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash.,

Did you hear fog horn?

Midlanders lately could be awakened in the early morning quite appropriately by the ominous sound of a fog horn and the advisory to pack raincoats.

Early-morning heavy fog which cuts the visibility to one-quarter of a mile greeted area folks today.

And beyond that is a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight and a 60 percent probability of similar weather conditions Saturday, said a weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

No rain today would be something of a surprise and a relief to most.

So far this month, Midland has experienced 12 days of measurable rain, "which is well above normal," said the weatherman. "Measurable rainfall" takes in everything from a trace on up. And on seven of those 12 days, .01 inch or more of rainfall has been gauged, the weatherman said.

This weather also has featured six days of heavy fog, with visibility one-quarter of a mile or less, and six days of light fog with visibility of more than a quarter mile.

Precipitation so far this month has totaled 2.23 inches, which is almost three-fourths of an inch more than November's normal 1.49-inch rainfall. The 17.05 inches of moisture registered to date this year is more than 3½ inches beyond the year's normal precipitation of 13.51 inches.

The low tonight is expected to be in the mid-40s, and Saturday's high should be in the upper 50s.

The record high reading for a Nov. 23 is 84 degrees in 1965. The record low for a Nov. 23 is 10 degrees in 1938. The lowest reading on record here is a minus eight degrees recorded in January of 1962. Before that, the low was a minus one degree in February of 1950.

Winds tonight are to be southerly at 5 to 10 mph.

Shooting leaves 1 dead, 2 hurt

ODESSA — One man is dead and two are in the intensive care unit at Medical Center Hospital after a shooting incident Thursday night in an Odessa lounge.

Abel O. Ramos, 46, was dead at the scene after being wounded in the head and wrist with a .25 caliber automatic pistol, police said.

Also wounded were Armando M. Enriquez, 36, who is listed in guarded condition, and Danny R. Minharez, 18, who is listed in guarded to critical condition.

Police said they arrested a person at the Blue Moon Lounge at 1111 S. Dixie St., where the incident took place shortly after 10 p.m.

Police today still were investigating the circumstances surrounding the shooting.

Salvation 'family' enjoys holiday

(Continued from Page 1A)

been inserted into his arms so that he could have \$10 to \$15 for a week's food and drink.

Ray left Midland at 16 after dropping out of high school "because it wasn't right for me. I didn't enjoy it."

He said he "couldn't stand hanging around people my age. I didn't like high school."

However, "Boxcar Ray" said he "digs" life on the road.

"I like it fine, but I still got a lot more to learn. You'll get into some scrapes sometimes."

"A buddy will get drunk and fall off a freight car and get killed. Police in the next town will pull you off and start accusing you of murder. It ain't an easy life."

He said he doesn't like cities because there are "too many people and too much crime. People just don't show no respect to tramps."

"They (the public) give them (tramps) dirty looks and walk on by. But some folks help out, like at missions. Most people don't give a damn what happens with all these tramps."

Ray said he is "trying to get my act together. I tried to get a CETA job in a Los Angeles training program. But they turned me down because I had no permanent address."

He said he drinks "because it takes my mind off my problems. I've only been sober about a week right now. My problem is just getting a job, some education and housing."

Meanwhile, "Boxcar Ray" continues to ride the rails. "You gotta watch out for the railroad bulls (police)."

"They tell you to get off the boxcars. But usually when they leave that area, you can get back on and take that train!"

Boxcar Ray claimed there are "too many wetbacks (illegal Mexican workers) coming out here, taking people's jobs."

He said Thursday's was his first visit to Midland in three months. "This town is getting bigger and looking better, too."

He said he has learned a lot leading the life of a hobo.

"You learn how to share stuff with other tramps. And they share with you."

"The dangerous part is when you come into a hobo jungle. That's when you better have a partner or two. They'll cut your throat for your goods," he warned.

He said he dropped by the Salvation Army for a meal and some more clothes "and then I'll grab a freight train for Dallas-Fort Worth because I hear they've got missions, plasma centers and labor offices."

Although he tries to avoid doing so, "Boxcar Ray" said he has "hit" churches for handouts when things got tight. "I seen a lot of tramps do it."

The young man said his goal is "to make me enough money to stay away from civilization."

He said when a tramp tries being nice to people, "they aren't nice to you. But sometimes the railroad yard men will fix you some food and tell you what trains to get on."

"Boxcar Ray" said he and his stepfather "don't get along. They both rejected me once. I'm just not going to interfere with their lives. I may write them a letter Christmas just to tell them how I feel."

Captain Bob Vincent in charge of the Midland Salvation Army office said, "We believe that faith in God does not automatically solve all your problems. But it is the right foundation upon which to build your life."

Instead of force-feeding religion, Capt. Vincent said, he tries to treat his guests "by showing them love because they come from a world of rejection. We set the example by living our lives in this manner. We try and show these people we care about them. I've seen many talented people pass through here. They just need to know someone cares."



The declining water level of Lake J.B. Thomas in Scurry and Borden Counties was a consideration eight years ago when the Colorado River Municipal

Water District initiated a weather modification program.

Water: No easy answer

(Continued from Page 1A)

name for major proponents of importation, want to increase from eight to 21 million the number of acres under irrigation in the Texas High Plains, without making any effort — Tapp claimed — to switch to crops requiring less water.

Tapp speculated that imported water might sell for \$200 to \$300 an acre foot. Even that price is conservative, according to other critics' predictions.

Researchers say \$20 to \$35 per acre foot is the highest price farmers can pay and still break even financially.

An acre foot is the amount of water needed to flood one acre with one foot of water — 325,850 gallons.

The Department of Water Resources has taken the position time is running out and that importation is a vital part of the state's water management program. Otherwise, according to department officials, the Ogallala's supplies will dwindle drastically, and irrigation on the Texas High Plains will decrease by about 50 percent within the next 20 years.

Some experts hold that unless the region can come up with new water reserves, it could have to shift to dryland farming and thereby considerably reduce the amount of agricultural goods it supplies to the nation and the world.

Water irrigation in the Texas High Plains, which includes Midland County, yields 18 percent of the nation's cotton and 25 percent of its grain sorghum — a primary cattle feed.

The admittedly incredible cost of importation is worth it, considering the tragic alternatives, state water experts contend.

Importing water to Texas would

require the construction of a series of canals and pressurized conduits to transport water from the White River below DeWalls Bluff southwestward across Arkansas.

The mostly down-hill channel route would pick up additional waters from the Arkansas, Quachita and Little Rivers, with termination in Wright Patman Reservoir west of Texarkana in the extreme northeast corner of Texas.

More than 10 years ago, Texas voters narrowly defeated a \$3.5 billion bond issue to haul Mississippi River water across Texas into the Panhandle and eastern New Mexico. Critics assailed the project as too costly and unfeasible.

Herbert A. Grubb, director of planning and development for the Department of Water Resources, said the vote was "mistakenly equated" as a vote against water importation.

The official said the real issue, which didn't have any direct relation to the issue of importation, was whether debt-financing provisions of the Texas Constitution should be amended to provide enough money to allow the Texas Water Development Fund to finance the \$3.5 billion project.

"It was looked upon as a vote against the Texas Water Plan, when it really wasn't," he said.

Though residents of the states involved in any water importation program would have to give their consent before such a project could begin, several state and federal agencies have expressed a serious interest in importation, and are working with water resource experts of the Texas High Plains on ongoing studies.

During a four-year period prior to the late 1960s bond election, Texas state government had spent approximately \$10 million in studies to convince citizens importation was the only way to go to avoid a critical water shortage in West Texas.

Officials of the Water Resources Department, along with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, have had more success with weather modification.

All the same, the emotionally charged issue of rainmaking already has become the subject of court suits.

Considered by water experts to be a still-unproven experimental approach to alleviating a water crisis, rainmaking has been tried with some degree of success for many years.

In an early attempt to make rain in this area, West Texas pioneers in 1888 used balloons to carry explosives into the atmosphere just northwest of Midland.

During American military action in Southeast Asia in the 1960s, the CIA employed a weather modification program to slow down supply lines of the North Vietnamese army.

The program reportedly extended the monsoon season to year-round in Laos and Cambodia, causing extensive flooding and ruining enemy trails.

The Bureau of Reclamation to date has invested \$12 million in the High Plains Experiment Program, one of several federally subsidized rainmaking projects under study.

Under HIPLEX, rainfall from seeded and unseeded clouds is studied carefully at stations in Miles City, Mont., Colby-Goodland, Kan. and Big Spring, to determine the effects of weather modification.

The idea of weather modification is to pick a cloud which, through aerial application of silver iodide, could yield raindrops at a time when precipitation is needed for agriculture or replenishing water reserves.

When silver iodide is discharged into the center, below or atop the cloud, the chemical combines with ice crystals and falls toward the ground and melts into rain as the temperature drops.

Ideally, the silver iodide hits the cloud between 15,000 and 20,000 feet, combines with the right amount of ice crystals and proper temperature to induce rain.

E.A. Silverman, in charge of HIPLEX for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in Denver, Colo., said the five-year-old program is "well worth the money."

"It's been proven to be environmentally sound and cost effective, and could easily be justified to the General Accounting Office in Washington, D.C., as an important expense."

Critics disagree with both claims.

Farmers in Hale County a few years ago put an end to a hail suppression program there because they claimed the project was breaking up

some of their rain clouds and, in some instances, actually causing heavy hail storms which badly damaged crops.

Others against the process have charged cloud seeding may have been one cause of summer floods which swept through the Texas Hill Country and the cities of Albany and Pecos, resulting in 25 deaths and millions of dollars in property damage in the three areas.

In all three areas, the cloud seeding apparatus of a Palm Springs, Calif., rainmaking company happened to be in the area shortly before the storms hit.

The state Water Resources Department has licensed several modification programs, some which could wind up in endless legal battles as scientists search for more answers to the question of whether man can actually make rain.

Some say the practice of rainmaking takes away rain from somebody else's field or actually suppresses rainfall. That seems to be the contention of several dryland farmers in the southern plains, who won a court case last year.

Grubb of the Department of Water Resources told a different story — one of successes which indicate weather modification may fit into the state's long-range water management program.

He recalled use of cloudseeding was accompanied by rainfall in the San Angelo area during the early 1970s, after drought conditions there threatened agriculture.

"We're working on a number of ideas pertaining to marginal effects of weather modification to see if we can cause a few more inches of rain," Grubb said.

"If we can increase precipitation by a few percentage points, we could increase crop yields to farmers and might even create more recharge to the ground system. It's a possibility that might work."

O.H. Ivie, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, claimed that, if used to its full potential, weather modification should be able to increase annual rainfall by up to 1.8 inches — enough to enhance crop production and increase runoff into the district's reservoirs.

"We don't expect it to solve the water shortage problems. But we do believe it will be a good supplemental source of water. Right now, I don't think we are doing everything to help alleviate the forthcoming water crisis that's going to exceed the crisis of energy, particularly in West Texas," Ivie said.

CRMWD serves approximately 300,000 persons in the communities of Odessa, Big Spring, Snyder, Midland, Stanton, San Angelo and Coahoma.

Ivie said the district decided to experiment with weather modification in 1971, when water reserves in Lake Spence in Coke County and Lake J.B. Thomas in Scurry and Borden Counties were at an all-time low.

The official said that he believes as much as 1.8 inches of additional rain has fallen on the area each year as a result of the program. However, he admitted he has no documented evidence to back up his claims.

Over the last eight years, rainfall in the target area — the area where the cloudseeding was carried out — has increased from 10.57 inches of rain to 15.3 inches, while the average in an area outside the target region has risen from 11.14 to 13.29 inches, according to Ivie.

"We don't know whether we increased it or not. But we can make the statement which nobody can dispute — that the reservoirs would have been lower if we had not done this," he said.

(Saturday: What the future holds.)

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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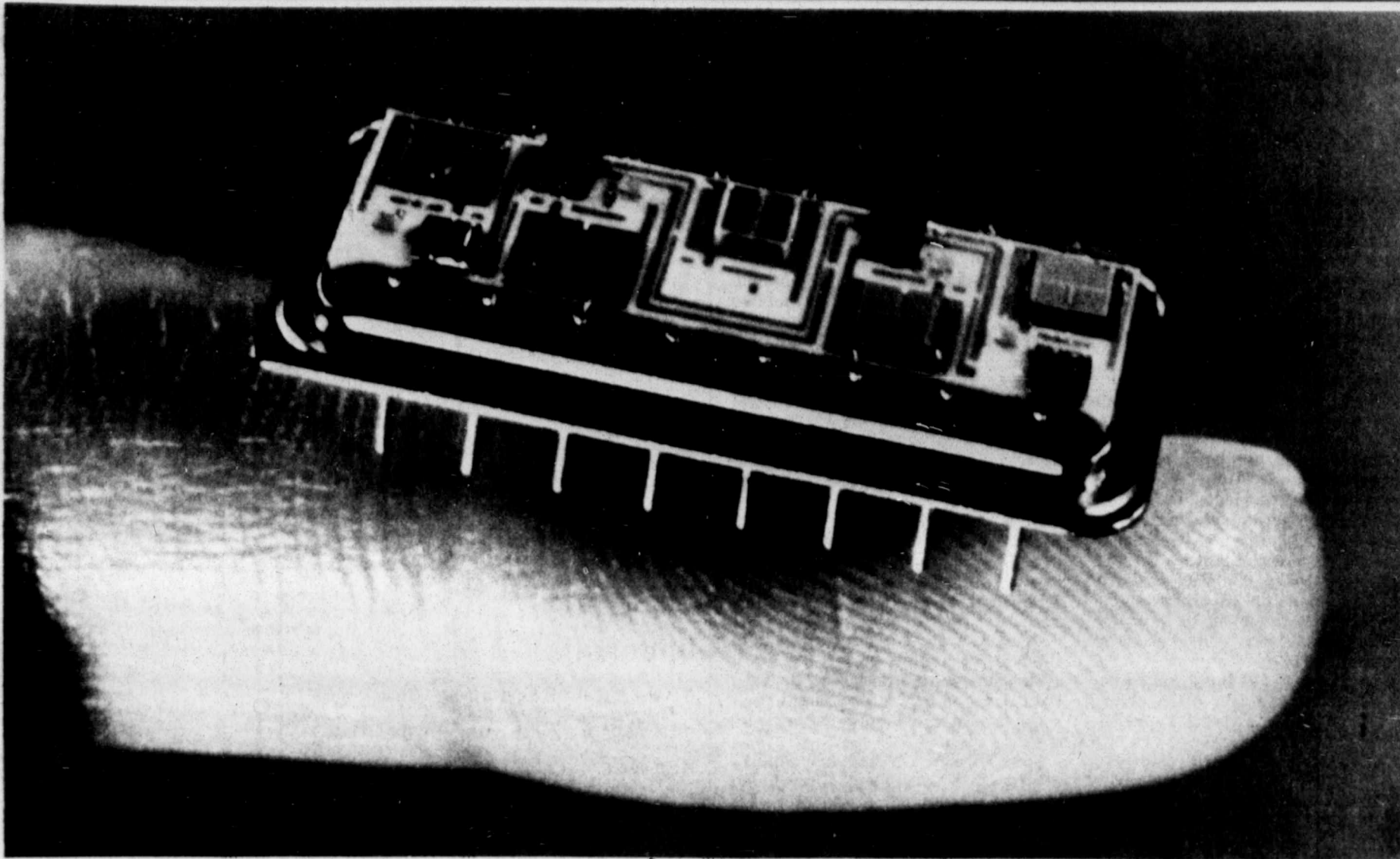
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A new solid state relay developed by the General Electric Research and Development Center in Schenectady, N.Y., is displayed on a finger tip in this recent photo. The miniature semiconductor switch comprises a unique

combination of electronic components, including a light-emitting diode (LED), a photodiode array chip and a MOSFET, which far surpasses the size limitations and reliability of

electromechanical switching devices. The device, designed initially for critical military applications is being evaluated for commercial products. (AP Laserphoto)

China going all-out to meet goal of economic revolution

By HOBART ROWEN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In Peking a few weeks ago, Chinese hotel workers were transfixed by the television program beamed from Tokyo reporting on Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping's visit with Japanese officials.

What caught their eye was the evidence on the tube of the lush standard of living in Japan — the cars, buildings, clothes and consumer goods symbolizing capitalist prosperity.

The willingness of the new Chinese leadership to tempt the population with the rewards of a market economy is one small sign of the tremendous economic revolution now going on in China.

Having decided to break with the policies of Mao Tse-tung, which stressed self-reliance and minimal relationships with the outside world, China now is going all-out to meet a new goal of industrial modernization through joint ventures with capitalist nations.

But American companies already are falling behind Japanese and European competitors in the race to tap a lush new market. The implications are enormous, including not only the purchase of \$30 to \$50 billion in complete Western-designed manufacturing plants in the next five years, but China's adoption of standard market-oriented labor practices.

IN AN INTERVIEW in Hong Kong recently, John Kamm, a trade analyst who journeys frequently to China, said that many factories there now follow incentive and disincentive pay plans. If a worker fails to meet production quotas, there is a deduction from wages; if he or she exceeds the quota, there is a bonus.

And in a Peking auto factory, the managers are receiving their own TV sets — a sort of profit sharing for excellent performance, Kamm said.

Veteran China watchers see the new trend as evidence of a determination to bring China as quickly as possible into the 20th century. The authoritative Far Eastern Economic Review, commenting on the televising of Teng's Tokyo visit, suggested that the leadership "is deliberately trying to shock its own population into an awareness of the country's backwardness."

THIS SHARP BREAK WITH the policies of the previous regime, reflected in open criticism of the so-called "Gang of Four" and Mao himself, has taken several directions.

Premier Hua and Teng (returned to power after being purged by Mao) have entered on a series of new diplomatic initiatives, including visits to Romania, Yugoslavia, Iran and Japan. All told, Chinese officials have visited 25 or more nations all over the world, openly seeking help or guidance.

—For the first time since joining the United Nations in 1972, China has indicated interest in borrowing from the agency's lending authorities, especially the U.N. development program. It is estimated that Peking may seek as much as \$100 million in this way for the modernization program.

—Actual trade with all nations, including Capitalist countries, is booming. The National Council, for U.S.-China Trade estimates that China's combined imports and exports will hit \$19.8 billion this year, up 30 percent over 1977. "Almost anywhere you look, the direction is up," an official said.

—Plans are multiplying for joint ventures, inside and outside China, with American and other companies for producing a wide range of goods. Inside China, these will be "coproduction" deals with payment made in

a share of the production. But in Hong Kong and elsewhere, China is entering into actual joint equity relationships with foreigners.

THE MOST SPECTACULAR of the trade deals is one to develop China's vast offshore (and possibly onshore) oil resources with the help of foreign companies, including four American oil giants — Exxon, Union Oil, Phillips and Pennzoil. That one alone could involve a minimum investment of \$25 billion.

Imports by the Peoples Republic of China will top \$10 billion this year, up 40 percent from 1977, and if the high export volume of the first half is maintained, shipments even could top \$11 billion.

According to the National Council, which assists American firms seeking to establish relationships with China, a 20 percent annual growth in the real value of Chinese exports for the next five years "is well within China's grasp."

Adding the potential exports from hundreds of "coproduction" deals being discussed with many foreign countries, the council estimates that China could build as much as \$150 billion in foreign exchange by 1985.

A recent important development was a \$500 million contract with Pan Am's Inter-Continental Hotel subsidiary for construction of a half-dozen hotels of 1,000 rooms each to help handle the burgeoning tourist traffic, itself a sign of China's new openness.

At least four other hotel groups, including a consortium led by Hyatt, are making proposals.

BUT THESE PUBLICIZED deals represent merely the tip of the iceberg. Christopher Phillips, head of the Washington office of the National Council, said in an interview last week after returning from China that "there are many things going on that haven't surfaced."

For example, a three-year, \$300 million sale of mining equipment by an American firm and a huge truck sale are in the final stage of negotiation and due to be announced shortly.

Phillips said he has no doubt that the two-way U.S.-China trade, estimated at between \$950 million to \$1.2 billion this year, can double within a year or two. And if the U.S. government manages to liberalize financing guarantees along the lines of its Western European competitors, Phillips thinks there are no upper limits.

Japan and Western European countries have been far more alert than the United States to the business opportunities in China. In recognition of that disturbing trend, John Renner, a long-time State Department Foreign Service officer, recently was in charge of developing U.S.-China trade, filling a new post set up for that purpose in the office of Special Trade Representative Robert Strauss.

Renner says the potential for trade with China is "phenomenal," and he points out that in the first half of this year, Common Market exports to China were four times the U.S. volume, and Japanese sales were six times the U.S. volume.

Limiting factors include the inhibitions on official financing created by the Jackson-Vanik act of 1974, which bars most-favored-nation treatment until China's emigration policy conforms to the act's requirements.

AND PRIVATE FINANCING by American banks can't play a major role because China is in default on old debts. Renner is beginning studies of ways by which these limitations might be overcome.

In the eager competition for a share in the new Chinese market, Hong Kong and Macao companies have had a natural advantage because of their proximity and close historic relation-

ship to China. China now seems willing to maintain the existing political structure in Hong Kong, even after the British leasehold — which this Chinese government doesn't recognize — expires in 1997.

This has been evidenced in many ways, notably by a meaningful three-way deal engineered by Hong Kong's Sir Lawrence Kadoorie, under which the British will invest more than \$2 billion in expanding Kadoorie's Hong Kong power company and in power equipment for expanding coal production in China.

China would supply coal to fuel the expanded Kadoorie power plant, which within the next decade or so would supply electricity to Canton and to industrial Kwangtung province.

According to Kamm, who also represents the National Council in Hong Kong, Hong Kong-based firms have set up in Kwantung at least a dozen factories manufacturing garments, wigs, construction materials and electronic products. The Hong Kong companies supply machinery, raw materials and management expertise, and are paid back from the output of the factories at fixed prices over a four-to-five-year period.

A VARIATION ON THE theme is a trilateral, rather than bilateral, arrangement in which the foreign company investing in China would get its payment through sales of the product to a third country.

As it did in the Kadoorie deal, coal played an important role in the landmark China-Japan trade agreement signed last Feb. 16. In the first five years, Japan will undertake to supply \$7 to \$8 billion worth of plant and technology to China, and \$2 to \$3 billion of construction materials and machinery.

Payment by the Chinese will largely be in crude oil and coal (a commodity, incidentally, for which Japan has been placing great reliance on U.S. sources). A gradual diminution of U.S. coal exports to Japan could place further strains on U.S.-Japan trade relationships.

Another major agreement, with the European Economic Community, is less specific, but holds out the prospect of liberalized Chinese import quotas. China is dickering with several European countries to obtain nuclear power technology and advanced telecommunications systems. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger also discussed nuclear, coal and water development projects on his recent trip.

PHILLIPS REPORTS that numerous "interesting" developments are taking place on the international financing front as well. Having shaken off the constraints of the Maoist era, Chinese experts have been soliciting loans from the major Western banks.

A group of West German banks has negotiated loans amounting to \$12 billion over 10 years, and French banks have put up about \$10 billion over the same period, all of it to finance their exports to China. Japanese banks also are negotiating for direct loans, while British banks also have placed what Phillips says are substantial interest-bearing deposits in the Bank of China.

There are reports that the Export Import Bank of Japan is discussing with China ways of extending additional credit. If that materializes, it would be the first time that the Chinese have agreed to a financing arrangement with a foreign governmental institution.

Meanwhile, talks with the four American oil companies are moving along satisfactorily, and the Chinese are holding open the additional possibility of seeking the companies' help in expanding existing onshore produc-

tion.

QUESTIONS RELATING TO the length of the "payback" period for the American oil companies haven't been settled. The companies want a long period, the Chinese a shorter period. Debate is also going on relating to fixed versus flexible fees. The concept of payment for risk — the companies will be drilling in some cases in totally unexplored waters — is a brand-new one for the Chinese.

But in China's new determination to junk the old inhibitions of the "Cultural Revolution" that had begun in 1966, no possibility seems to be excluded.

For example, one of the several hotel chains talking to the Chinese about a contract by which they would build hotels and manage them for a period of years before turning them over to China raised questions about their right to hire and fire.

"If Chinese employees are not producing, will there be any trouble in getting rid of them?" one of the Western hotel negotiators asked. He was assured that that would not be an obstacle.

A businessman back from the Canton fair summed it up this way: "If you go back to the old (Mao) days, you'd talk to them about business ventures, but you never could be sure — and there would invariably be long delays in getting responses."

"The difference now is like night and day. They are really talking concrete deals, they have a businesslike approach, and we certainly expect to sign contracts."

At this year's trade fair, American businessmen made deals totaling \$145 million. Given the potential, that's just a drop in the bucket.

Two held in fire bombing incident

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two persons were arrested inside the Egyptian consulate early today after shots were fired and an incendiary device burned the front door, police said.

An armed man believed to be a security guard was inside the consulate, police said. There were no reports of injuries.

Police say those arrested claimed to be consulate employees. The fire at the door of the consulate was extinguished by firemen.

It also was not known who fired the shots.

A man identifying himself as a spokesman for the Jewish Defense League told the Associated Press by telephone that the group was responsible for "a firebombing" at the consulate.

The call was received minutes before shots were reported inside the consulate and police were called to the scene. A three-block area was cordoned off by police.

The caller read a statement to the AP saying: "Since Egypt's aim is the total destruction of the state of Israel, any Israeli retreat from the vital Sinai buffer zone would be suicide."

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House serves as savings account, line of credit

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A house is to live in but, an economic analysts points out, it also serves as a savings account and a line of credit as well.

In numerous instances, he notes, families are making use of inflated equities by refinancing their homes to obtain money for other goods and services, thus vastly extending their borrowing power.

And simultaneously, perhaps, frustrating efforts of the Federal Reserve to cool the economy.

As a consequence of mortgage refinancing, rising interest rates have lost some of their effectiveness in cooling inflation, says Arnold Moskowitz, of Dean Witter Reynolds, the securities firm.

The practice of tapping home equity had been rather rare until the 1970s, partly because of fears lingering from the Great Depression of the 1930s. But homeowners have become more daring, and so have lenders.

Thus, says Moskowitz, housing joins credit cards as a new saving-spending medium against which one can conveniently borrow, in the process causing an enormous expansion of the domestic credit base.

Home equity isn't the only reason for credit ease. The urge to borrow has also been stimulated by savings accounts that function as checking accounts. But housing equity is huge; it may be as high as \$1 trillion.

More and more, says Moskowitz, mortgage debt is assuming the traits of short-term installment debt, which includes credit cards. He explains:

"Installment debt differs from long-term mortgage debt in that it is viewed as a short-term obligation to be paid down at least in part during recessions, whereas mortgage debt is relatively permanent."

But, he says, the lines separating them are becoming indistinct, especially with the advent of open-end mortgaging, which almost automatically permits a homeowner to borrow on the accumulated equity.

Moskowitz' comment that these developments have made it more difficult for the Federal Reserve to restrain the economy through tight money seems to have been borne out in recent weeks. And it might continue.

Says Moskowitz: "Consumer spending may not be robust in 1979 but it should expand moderately, with mortgage debt continuing to substitute for consumer installment debt."

He also observes that the consumer is probably in a stronger buying position than might be realized from looking at the savings rate, which in 1977 had fallen to just 5.1 percent from 7.5 percent in 1967.

Because of the rapid buildup in home equity — increases in market value have exceeded inflation — the "new adjusted savings rate" proposed by Moskowitz would be 8 percent.

Savings, he comments, are not just abstentions from spending, as many people tend to think of them.

So long as those enormous increases in home equity can be drawn on, they too are savings, he maintains.

These savings, he adds, are "only beginning to be tapped."

'Productivity play' can be powerful market force

By HELEN L. CALL
Copley News Service

The "concept play" — a group of issues with a "story" on why they will be the high flyers of the future — sometimes becomes the vogue on Wall Street and can be a powerful market force.

Steven Leuthold, market consultant to Piper, Jaffray and Hopwood in Minneapolis, says just such a concept seems to be shaping up now in the "productivity play."

Leuthold has published a special study and in it he discusses how to put the finger on companies which will help solve the productivity backwardness of much of United States industry.

Leuthold warns against selecting the companies that have productivity problems, even if they seem on the road to solving them, and advises, "Invest among the doctors, not the patients."

Most in need of attention, said Leuthold, is the service industry.

The key to increasing productivity there, he says, "is the deprofessionalization of the service business, even though doctors resist computerized medical diagnostic services, teachers resist interactive teaching machines and chefs abhor the assembly line techniques of McDonald's."

The benefits of automation, organization and controls are more acceptable among companies in the core industrial area, said Leuthold. "But their poor productivity indicates much more has to be done."

Everywhere, paperwork needs improving, he said. "Many aspects of office procedures, billing, correspondence, reports, collections and inventory control are still in the dark ages."

In energy, what's needed is equipment that controls heating and lighting costs, machinery operational costs and transportation costs, he said.

Government productivity, said Leuthold, may be improved in the future by farming out some functions to private companies on a contract basis.

Leuthold sees the greatest immediate investment potential among the productivity "doctors" in the areas of machine tools, printing machinery, small tools, instrumentation, mainframe computers,

minicomputers, computer peripheral equipment, medical equipment, process control, office copiers, office machinery, data processing, bank equipment and services and hospital supply.

Odd-lot traders are supposed to be a reverse indicator. If they're buying, that's the time to sell. If they're selling, get in and buy.

That's all wrong, says Warren Milroy, who has built a whole strategy on a single indicator — the odd-lot. Said Milroy in an interview, "It's an old wives' tale that when the small investor is buying you should sell. The reality is almost exactly the opposite."

Milroy became intrigued with the odd-lot theory in 1957 as a student of Garfield Drew, "the father of the odd-lot interpretation. I have based my ideas on his," he said.

He began tracking odd-lot traders in 1957 and it is only now that he has decided to "go public" with an investment letter. Milroy's interpretation of odd-lot traders uses charts based on daily figures.

"I process them to obtain curves that I can correlate with the overall averages," Milroy said. "My figures go back to the 1950s and for the period before that I use the bottom."

Garfield Drew's work.

"But he only started really plotting odd-lot traders in the mid-1930s so we have good curves since then. Although this has been overlooked by many, I believe that the odd-lot data as published daily, if interpreted properly, may be all you need or want to interpret the market."

"If you look at 20 or 30 different indicators you tend to average out and not get anything conclusive," Milroy said. "My experience convinces him that 'odd-lot figures alone can give me a fail-safe scheme to pick the major market turns. Even if you are not too precise in what you buy, you still will come out very well.'"

The small investor has demonstrated he is "remarkably accurate at the turning points of the market," said Milroy. "But shortly thereafter they lose their courage. They will slack off in selling and start to buy. Or they will think they are wrong and sell all the way up. But in spite of the general conception of odd-lot traders, they are right at the turning points," Milroy said.

Sept. 14 his odd-lot indicator gave a "full sell" signal. He advises liquidating positions and working on a shopping list for the turn up from the bottom.

Warren Faller

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DEATHS

Fern Bledsoe

LAMESA — Services for Fern Bledsoe, 56, were Wednesday in First Christian Church in Lamesa with burial in Hart Cemetery in Breckenridge directed by Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa.

Mrs. Bledsoe died Tuesday in a Lamesa hospital after a long illness. She was a member of the Christian Church. She had lived in Snyder and Borden County before moving to Lamesa 18 years ago. She was married to Russell Bledsoe June 25, 1942, in Breckenridge.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Walter Landon of Seagraves and Mrs. William Gambrell of Farmers Branch; three sisters, Mrs. Edward Burns of Munday and Mrs. Ted Brown and Mrs. Garland Heatley, both of Breckenridge; a brother, L.A. Parks of Munday and two grandchildren.

Verla Castle

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Earl (Verla) Castle, 80, of Hobbs, N.M., were to be at 10 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Castle died Wednesday in a Hobbs hospital.

She was born Nov. 26, 1897, at Graham and was a longtime resident of the Big Spring area. She moved to Hobbs eight years ago from Big Spring.

Survivors include her husband, Earl; a daughter, Mrs. Eddie (Lila) Pilon of Hobbs; two brothers, Wynn Jones and Henry Jones, both of Baltimore; two sisters, Ida Coffey of Ballinger and Allie Schnaubert of San Angelo, and two grandchildren.

Orval Green

BIG SPRING — Services for Orval Green, 67, of Sand Springs were to be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home in Big Spring. Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Green was the father of Lavern Stroder and Patricia Rawls of Big Spring and Sue Orr of Odessa. He also was the brother of Sarah Towery of Midland.

He died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital after a long illness.

Green was born Feb. 15, 1911, in Brown County. He was married to Nettie Blackmon in 1931 in Bangs. They moved to Howard County from Runnels County in 1946. They moved to Snyder in 1956, returning to Howard County in 1964. He was a Baptist.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, three daughters, two brothers, three sisters, 23 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Grace Taylor

MCCAMEY — Services for Grace Louise Taylor, 77, of McCamey were to be at 2 p.m. today in the McCamey High School Auditorium. Burial was to be in Restland Cemetery here directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

She died Tuesday in a McCamey hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Taylor was born Aug. 30, 1901, in Oklahoma. She was married to John A. Taylor April 22, 1920, in Roff, Okla. She was a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Joye Newton and Jo Ellen Croft, both of McCamey; a son, J. Dwayne Taylor of Winston-Salem, N.C.; three brothers, Pat Morris of Whitesboro, J.R. Morris of Norman, Okla., and Joe T. Morris of Seattle, Wash.; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Dill Eversole

IRAAN — Graveside services for Dill A. Eversole, 78, of Iraan were to be at 2 p.m. today in Restland Memorial Park in Iraan.

He died Tuesday afternoon in an Ozona nursing home after a brief illness.

Eversole was born June 28, 1900, in Pettigrew, Ark. He was married to Opal M. Mathes Feb. 10, 1923. He was a retired oil pumper for Marathon Oil Corp.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Thelma Schneider of Iraan; a sister, Polly Manus of Caddo, Okla.; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Beulah Sanders

GOLDTHWAITE — Services for Mrs. W.J. (Beulah) Sanders, 87, of Mullin, mother of Daisy Boyles of Midland, were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in Wilkins Funeral Home with burial in Oakview Cemetery in Mullin.

She died Thursday morning in a Goldthwaite hospital after a long illness.

She was born July 30, 1891, in Robertson County. She was married to W.J. Sanders Nov. 13, 1910, in Goldthwaite. She had lived in Mullin for 68 years. She was a Baptist.

Other survivors include her husband; four sons, two daughters, a brother, a sister, 13 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

FAA investigators probing crashes

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Federal Aviation Administration investigators planned to begin gathering data in an effort to explain a rash of fatal plane crashes here this week.

The FAA representatives arrived at Daytona Beach Wednesday night and "secured" flight data. Today, they were to search for any common factors in the four small-plane crashes that killed eight persons in the Volusia County area.

The sheriff's department on Thursday identified the eighth victim as Kenneth Parsons, 38, of Charlotte, N.C.

Parsons was killed when the single-engine plane he was piloting crashed about 21 miles south of Daytona Beach Regional Airport en route to Miami on Wednesday night. Two other Charlotte men, Joe Tetreault and Robert Sabates, were treated and released at a local hospital.

A sheriff's spokeswoman said the survivors said Parsons flew the Piper-Cherokee plane from below some low clouds and caught a wing on a tree.

Authorities said conditions were foggy during two crashes that took four lives Monday night.

However, a crash Tuesday and the fourth crash occurred during fair weather, authorities said. There have been 12 crashes in Volusia and Flagler counties this year, including two other deaths in separate crashes.

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Survivors talk about
Jonestown life, death

By PETER ARNETT

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — A crippled 76-year-old California woman who slept through the Jonestown mass suicide said Thursday she spent two days trying to awaken her dead sister before rescuers insisted she leave.

Hyacinth Thrush, one of the few people known to have survived the weekend of death that took more than 400 lives, told The Associated Press at an interview in her hotel room she awakened Sunday morning in her room thinking residents of the People's Temple settlement were sleeping.

The U.S. and Guyanese governments say 408 people died in the bizarre suicide ritual. Hundreds of cult members are believed to have fled into the jungle and 31 survivors have been located.

Miss Thrush said she dragged herself from her cottage to the elderly people part of the meeting pavilion and discovered "everyone very still. Some were sitting up with their eyes closed. Others were lying down. I saw my sister. I walked over and touched her to wake her up. She was very cold."

Miss Thrush, of San Francisco, said she had spent nearly a year at the settlement that became a haven of death Saturday at the end of a fact-finding visit by California Congressman Leo Ryan and news representatives. Ryan and three newsmen were slain by gunfire at a nearby airstrip and shortly thereafter the mass suicides began.

The elderly and frail woman appeared frightened as she sat on her bed and told her grim tale to reporters. She said her sister, Emma, came to her late Saturday afternoon and kissed her on the cheek before leaving.

"She didn't tell me anything of what might be happening. She was just very quiet," Miss Thrush said.

Miss Thrush, crippled with arthritis, said she went to sleep and heard nothing during the night Saturday.

When she awakened Sunday morning, she said, she was surprised not to hear the usual grunting of the camp's pet gorilla, Mr. Muggs.

"I saw no others around my bungalow and I presumed that they had had another long meeting and were resting at the pavilion. That had happened often enough before," she said.

She said she went outside about 11 a.m. Sunday because she was hungry. "Not a living soul was in view. I struggled along the path on the pavilion and was surprised no one was around."

"I was looking for the senior citizens center and I managed to pull myself up the stairs. It was then that I saw all my people," she said.

She said she did not want to believe her sister was dead, and during the next two days she kept going back to the body to comfort her.

Her sister apparently had drunk a fruit-flavored drink containing poison, as had most of the other victims.

Miss Thrush said that early Sunday afternoon, a settlement nurse found her and brought her some sandwiches from the kitchen.

"Then the nurse ran off into the jungle, where she said many others had fled. I waited around and was joined by an old man who had also survived. I was taken out of the settlement by the police Tuesday morning," she said.

She said she hopes to return to California as soon as possible.

She and the others survivors located thus far, most of whom were with Ryan's party at the airport, were kept under "protective custody" in a government billet here until Thursday afternoon.

Then they were allowed to move into the Park Hotel, where they met with newsmen.

Other survivors of the Jonestown murder-suicides told a story of forced labor and "insanity" in the settlement that had been once characterized by a supporter as a "Garden of Eden."



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GRAMMER-MURPHEY



By PATSY GORDON
R-T Lifestyle Writer

Christmas parties for the residents of Midland nursing homes, sponsored by the Midland County Chapter of the American Red Cross, have been set for Dec. 11-14.

The Dec. 11 party will be at Terrace Gardens, 2901 W. Ohio Ave., while the Dec. 12 party will be at Midland Care Center, 2000 N. Main St., the Dec. 13 party at Southwest Care Center, 3203 Sage St. and the last one at Westgate, 2800 Midland Drive.

Mrs. Tom R. Scott, chairman of the Red Cross auxiliary, said anyone desiring to have a part in bringing the Christmas cheer to the residents can do so by contributing either money or gifts to the Red Cross. Gifts should be at the chapter house no later than Dec. 8.

More information can be obtained by calling the Red Cross at 684-6161.

...PAT HARRIS, Midland freshman student at Odessa College and member of the school's forensics team, took top honors in debate by placing first and beating Tulane University at a speech tournament held on the campus of Eastern New Mexico State University in Portales.

Harris took a second in informative speaking and third in extemporaneous speaking, persuasive speaking and rhetorical analysis. She also won outstanding speaker of the tourney.

The OC forensics team will compete in the next tournament Dec. 1-2 at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls.

...NAVY AIRMAN LARRY J. MILLS, son of Joe L. Mills and Jean Ekman of 416 Sweet Briar and Route 3, respectively, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

...MIDLAND-ODESSA SINGLES ASSOCIATION members will be welcomed by the Eagles Club of Odessa tonight for a shrimp boil and dance beginning at 8 p.m. at the club. The dance will start at 9 and end at 1 a.m. Saturday.

On Saturday, surprises are in store for the singles in this West Texas area. Members are urged to bring a friend to the Holiday Inn to enjoy an evening of dancing. Cost to members is \$3.50 and guests \$5. The first beverage is free and 3904 W. Wall Ave. in Midland is the address. The times are 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday. Gary Vaughn will do the pickin' and singing.

MOSA is planning four live band dances in December.

MOSA directors are Dean and Larry Magee, 333-3583, Odessa, and Margaret Coon, 563-2321, the number for the 24-hour answering service of the club.

The planning committee for the group consists of Bill Luse, 362-2472, Odessa, Sharon Ledbetter, 683-8217, and Robin Walraven, 682-5965, both Midland.

...THE WOMEN of the Christian Fellowship of Midland is having an arts and crafts sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 2 in the Parks and Recreation Building, located across the street from Dennis the Menace Park. Original arts and crafts items will be available...

...WALTER ZIMMERMAN was elected president of the Midland County 4-H Adult Leaders Association at a recent meeting of the group. Other new officers include Don Collier, vice president; Nina McBride, secretary-treasurer, and Dolly Calhoun, reporter. At the meeting, Collier reported the Veterinary Science Project Group would begin on Tuesday, with other classes scheduled Dec. 5 and Dec. 12. All 4-H'ers interested in participating should register at the county extension office in the courthouse annex at 218 W. Illinois Ave....

...SPEAKING OF 4-H: The Cotton Flat 4-H Club has made tentative plans to organize Dec. 7 a rifle team. All 4-H'ers who have completed the Hunter Safety Course are eligible to participate. They should contact the extension office for further details.

The club also plans to enter a float in the Dec. 9 Christmas parade. Members have been working on decorations for their vehicle.

New members of the club are Jeff and Tim Longabaugh, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Warrick.

The December meeting of the group will be held beginning at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19 in Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Flame Room.

By BETH MOHR
Copley Syndicate

Forget the job for six months or a year. Work on a favorite project, go back to school or do whatever you want — without losing one day's pay.

That eternal wage-earner's dream is becoming a reality. An increasing number of firms are granting workers extended leaves, with various stipulations.

Some employees go back to school to increase job skills, others participate in social service or educational programs helping others and some have the freedom to do whatever they like. A few are given partial pay, but most receive full pay. All have the assurance that their jobs are secure.

An attorney on a sabbatical from a local firm will combine studies at Oxford with travel in Britain. A Los Angeles attorney took a nine-month leave to teach at a law school in Philadelphia and another, from Boston, spent a year in Kabul as adviser to the supreme court of Afghanistan. Their families went along.

The San Diego, Calif., law firm of Luce, Forward, Hamilton and Scripps offers free choice and full compensation in its new sabbatical program.

Bruce Berry, one of the committee which began working out the plan in 1976, explained that lawyers entitled to leaves are encouraged to take at least six months and may extend the period as much as a year.

The "milestone effect" was a benefit listed by a number of firms. Berry spoke of it in reference to lawyers, but it could apply to many workers.

"A lawyer can expect a busy professional life to span 30 to 35 years or more. There are times when the tunnel seems very, very long. It helps to have milestones along the way. The sabbatical can be one of the milestones."

The program was introduced this year. The first lawyers, selected by "starting at the top of the tenure ladder," are now on leave — one in Britain, the other also with plans for projects related to travel. Wives are included in both.

"We thought a lot about whether to have structured sabbaticals, such as those in the academic community where educators are expected to further their careers by some proposed educational or teaching experience approved by the university," Berry said.

"We decided that we would be far better off if the lawyers be allowed to do what they want. Our only rule is that they not practice law."

Preparation is more complex than planning customary vacations.

"Time is needed for mental adjustment," Berry said. "We have to decide what to do with six months or more. Most of us haven't had that much free time since we started kindergarten."

Once the employee gets used to the idea and is ready to leave town, arrangements have to be made for living in the new location.

Simon Lorne, an attorney with Munger, Tolles and Rickerhauser in Los Angeles, spent a nine-month sabbatical last year as acting director for the Center for the Study of Financial Institutions and visiting professor at a law school in Philadelphia.

His wife and their four children, ages 2, 4, 6 and 8, went along.

"We spent a week in Philadelphia before we found a place to live," Lorne said. "Once we were settled, there was no question that the leave was good for all of us."

AARP has holiday meal

The Midland chapter of American Association of Retired Persons met Monday for its annual Thanksgiving program and banquet in the West Fellowship Hall at First Christian Church.

The Rev. E. T. Penick gave the invocation and the "His Group" from the First Baptist Church presented Thanksgiving music. Solo numbers on the bassoon, French flute, piano, guitars, oboe and drums were on the program. The group is under the direction of the Rev. David Campbell, minister of music at the Baptist church.

The Rev. D. A. McGee from Belview Baptist Church offered the Thanksgiving address.

The banquet hall was decorated in orange and red pyracantha, Della Robbia ropes, leaves, geese and China turkeys, cornucopias, ivy, mums and leaves of harvest tones adorned each table. The head table featured an old-fashioned Thanksgiving harvest scene.

Mrs. Margaret Pittard and Alma B. Tiner were in charge of decorations and Mary Key and Alta Williams arranged the program.

Ernest Steward was public relations host for the evening.

Thirty-four guests and 78 members attended.

The Christmas program and meeting will be held beginning at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 4 in the West Fellowship Hall. There also will be a Christmas program Dec. 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the church located at 1310 W. Louisiana Ave.

Richard C. Csaplár Jr., of Csaplár and Bok in Boston, took his family along for his year as adviser to the supreme court of Afghanistan. His wife and three sons decided that they, too, would fulfill some meaningful form of work or study.

His wife served as a speech therapist, and his two oldest sons taught English to Afghan adults. The youngest son attended high school at

the American International School in Kabul.

The Xerox Social Service program, open to all employees, offers fully paid leaves for as long as a year. The employee must work on a social service project for a non-profit, non-political and non-sectarian agency of his or her choice.

Joyce Albright-Laralde, on leave from her job as product specialist for

Xerox Computer Services in Marina Del Rey, Calif., to work at a rape treatment center, called the opportunity a luxury.

"Rape has become the most serious and life-threatening crime against women today, and it is becoming more and more prevalent throughout the country," she said. "I want to do all I can to help those trying to meet

the problem."

Sandra Scherer, a quality engineer at Xerox in El Segundo, Calif., is a Loyola Law School graduate who recently took her bar examination. She is spending her sabbatical year at the Loyola Law Clinic helping elderly and poor with welfare, social security, unemployment insurance and immigration problems.

Dallas test tube hearing set

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The ethics advisory board of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare will hold a public hearing in Dallas Dec. 12 on whether the department should support research on test tube babies.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. has called for a "national debate" on the laboratory fertilization of human eggs, and the Dallas hearing will be one of several throughout the nation.

The hearing will be in the Cabell Federal Building from noon to 9 p.m.

The Dallas hearing will be for the region that

includes Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Regional official Eddie Bernice Johnson said, "Research on 'in vitro' fertilization and on embryo transplantation holds enormous promise. At the same time, it raises questions that reach to our most profound moral and ethical beliefs."

Anyone wishing to speak at the meeting has been asked to notify the ethics advisory board in Bethesda, Md., by Dec. 2.

James Gaither, a San Francisco lawyer, is chairman of the 14-member board.

DEAR ABBY



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: For years I have suffered from an inferiority complex because of my height. It has ruined my whole life. I am a woman, 5 feet 9. I love to dance, but I'm taller than the average man and I feel like a fool when a man looks up at me.

I am uncomfortable unless I wear flats. I won't even walk to the coffee machine at work because I feel so conspicuous. I became so desperate I even asked my doctor if he knew of some kind of operation to shorten the bones in my legs, but he said no one has ever attempted such an operation. I told him I would be more than willing to be the first.

Abby, you can't imagine what a miserable feeling it is to walk into a room and pray to God that there is someone there taller than you are. Would you believe that I have considered taking my life? I'm sure there

are other girls who feel the same way.

Any advice you can give me will be appreciated. Don't tell me to see a psychiatrist because that is where my problem has already landed me.—TALL IN CANADA

DEAR TALL: Since you've already wisely consulted a psychiatrist, you must surely know that it's your ATTITUDE—not your ALTITUDE—that needs changing.

You are much too self-centered in assuming all eyes are constantly focused on you. Not true.

Instead of those negative feelings you have about your height, stand tall, throw your shoulders back, chin up, and come on proud, confident and alive! If you have two good arms, legs, eyes, a voice and a mind, thank God in your prayers.

Get rid of those flats (they make you shuffle); wear heels. It will improve your figure. Practice walking with grace and dignity. You get no sympathy from here, dear. Now get going, and remember those prayers of gratitude.

Frieda Calhoun marries Crawford

Frieda Marie Calhoun and David Brian Crawford of Odessa exchanged vows at 4 p.m. Sunday in the ballroom of the Best Western Inn of Midland.

The bride was attended by Gena Kay Hall of Midland. Mr. Crawford was best man for his son. Ushers were the bride's brothers, Freddie L. Calhoun and Patrick W. Calhoun.

Music was provided by Hank Pitts, pianist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white silk organza over peau de soie. The empire waistline was outlined in lace encrusted with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of baby's breath, roses, iris, azalea and nasturtiums spelling out the bridegroom's name.

A reception was held in the ballroom after the ceremony.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside in Odessa.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Two second-generation actors, Mary Frances Crosby and Chris Lemmon, star in the NBC college fraternity pilot "Brothers and Sisters."

Miss Crosby is the daughter of Kathryn Crosby and the late Bing Crosby and Lemmon is the son of Jack Lemmon.

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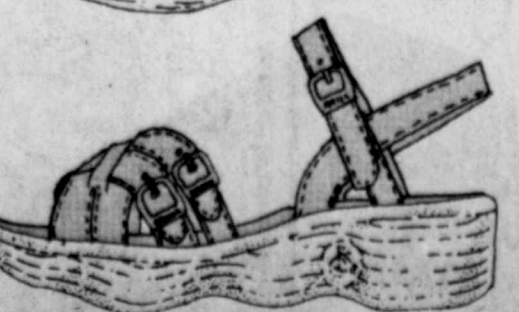
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Petrees mark special day

Golden anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Petree of Stanton will be celebrated with a reception Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Texas Electric Reddi-Room in Stanton.

The reception will be hosted by the couple's children and grandchildren. Petree and his wife, the former Erlene Lockley, were married Nov. 29, 1928, in Abilene. The couple moved to Stanton in 1929 and resided there until 1960 when they moved to Midland in 1960. They made their home in Stanton again in 1975.

Petree is a past master of the Mason's Stanton Lodge and is also a member of York Rite and Scottish Rite. He and Mrs. Petree are both members of the Eastern Star. She is a past matron.

The couple has four children, including Bobby Petree of Stanton, Joyce Allen of Lubbock, Wayne Petree of Lovington, N.M., and Maurice Petree of Midland. They have eight grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Petree

Woman's Club provided program

Paula Cahoon, accompanied by Shirley Hansen, provided the entertainment at the Woman's Club's Thanksgiving luncheon and program. The program, "A Potpourri of Famous Women of Broadway from Anne to Annie," was presented at the Hogan Park Clubhouse.

The program was a resume of Broadway musicals.

The house party receiving guests and pouring included Kathy Peters, president; Ruth Cochran, vice president; Wilma Key, second vice president; Mrs. Jack Samples, third vice president; Mrs. Stanley Erskine, recording secretary; Mrs. Taylor E. Bowers, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. W. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Eugene Clements, assistant treasurer; Mrs. R. T. German, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Cecil Chapman, decorations chairman.

Prior to the musical portion of the program, Evelyn Heard gave a Thanksgiving inspirational reading. Mrs. Samples reported on the ways and means project that will aid the

paving around the clubhouse.

A tribute to Col. and Mrs. Walter B. Smith was given by Mrs. Cochran for the couple's many years of work and contributions of furniture and furnishings to the Gold Room, all projects and a recent gift of a new studio piano to the auditorium. Mrs. Smith was presented a corsage and Smith a boutonniere.

New members introduced were Mrs. Lorene Martin, Mrs. George Atters, Mrs. Don Johnson, Mrs. Ted Bicknell, Mrs. R. A. Estes, Mrs. T. W. Guthrie and Dorothy Perkins.

Mrs. Paly Thorp introduced Carolyn Walker as the artist-of-the-month and showed a display of her paintings.

The next meetings at the Woman's Club will be Play Day Tuesday, A Book Review Unit Christmas program by Mrs. Charles Lutrick Dec. 4 and a Dec. 14 Christmas luncheon and program by Midland College choir, "The College Singers."

The Woman's Club directors are Evelyn Melear, Ewal Donovan,

Velma Flannery and Jane Hynd.

Memorial contributions to the parking lot fund "are really appreciated," said Mrs. Peters.

The Woman's Club is the largest woman's organization in Midland and has always been a prestigious group with outstanding programs and activities. It is debt free, with building paid for. Extensive paving in the back and sides of the club are now being completed. The clubhouse also has lovely furnishings and landscaped grounds.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Midland Woman's Club Play Day Unit will meet from 9:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Hogan Park Clubhouse.

Reservations should be made. There will be no December meeting, but the next Play Day will be Jan. 30.

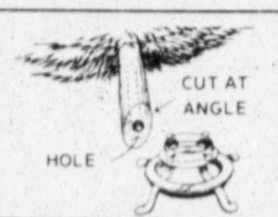
SUPER HANDYMAN

Test your Christmas tree for fire safety

By AL CARRELL

After your Christmas tree is cut, shipped and then sits on a lot for a while, it can start to dry out. If it gets too dry, it becomes a fire hazard. In picking out a tree, there

are some things to check. First, move on to the lot. The first test is the thump test. Pick the tree up by the trunk and rap the bottom of the trunk sharply against the ground. If a whole bunch of needles fall off in a



your tree fresh and take away the risk of a fire that could spoil even the whitest Christmas.

Dear Super:

A nurseryman told me about a formula that can be sprayed on a cut Christmas tree to make it fire retardant. It involves a cup of ammonium sulphate added to a gallon of water. Then add a half-cup of boric acid, 2 tablespoons of borax powder and 2 tablespoons of detergent. This is sprayed on the tree a couple of times before putting it up. I found the ideal place to

spray and to leave the tree until we're ready to put it up, and that's the guest bath tub. — W.A.W.

And you have a fire-proof tub now too. There is also a formula that requires 9 parts water glass measure up from the bottom of the trunk to the top of the water container. Then take a hammer and beat the trunk to crush the fibers. The crushed part will be in the water, and the holder will still clamp onto solid trunk. The crushed end will absorb much more water. — B.B.

A SUPER HINT — In addition to maintaining moisture in the holder, there is a potion you can start off with that helps keep the tree green and fresh longer. Mix this when you first set up the

tree. From the nursery, get iron powder. Use 1/2 cup of the iron, 2 cups of light corn syrup, 4 teaspoons of laundry bleach and a gallon of hot water. When mixed, fill the holder container with (sodium silicate) to 1 part water to which detergent is added as a wetting agent. The water glass can be ordered through your drugist. This is also sprayed on the tree.

Dear Al:

There is a great way to make the Christmas tree take on more water from the holder. Before putting it in place, measure this. The cut trunk and hole with a wick can help here too. Save whatever is left over and add it each day as needed. When the potion runs out, add hot water daily. This

will keep the tree green and prevent it from drying out.

Dear Al:

I've always been a little afraid of a Christmas tree as a fire hazard, but hate the way artificial trees look. To be safe, I have bought some small battery-powered fire alarms that I hang from the limbs of the tree. I've sprayed these alarms green and dipped them in glitter while still wet, and they just look like a sort of unimaginative ornament. — S.R.

SHOP TALK — If fake trees aren't your bag, why not go for a living tree that you can transplant outside after the holidays? It will make your money do double duty.

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By ROBERT LOCKE
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California's famed beaches are dying. Geologists and engineers warn that much of the glistening coastline, ravaged by nature and starved by man, is disappearing into the sea.

Once rivers fed the beaches, collecting sand from the inland mountains to replace that stolen from the coast by waves and surf. The balance of nature at its amazing best. But along came civilized man and one-by-one the flood-prone rivers that flow west out of the Coast Range were tamed by giant dams and concrete channels. Sand no longer tumbles freely to the sea.

Instead of feeding the beaches, said Brent D. Taylor of the California

Institute of Technology, "it's going into our flood-control reservoirs and in our water supply reservoirs. The reservoirs are gradually filling up with sediments" needed by the beaches for survival.

To rescue the beaches, he said, convoys of dump trucks or giant pipelines may have to do the rivers' work, shuttling sand from clogged reservoirs to the hungry coast — man bridging a gap in nature's cycle that he once spent millions to carve out. Taylor is heading a 3-year-old study by Caltech's Environmental Quality Laboratory and the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. The study, which involves nine major rivers between Point Conception and the Mexican border, is to assess damage and seek solutions.

He said the rivers are carrying barely half as much sand and sediment as they gave the beaches 50 years ago. "It looks like about a million cubic yards (of sand) a year is being delivered to the

(southern) shoreline by the major rivers and streams," Taylor said. "Under natural conditions, you'd be delivering maybe two million cubic yards."

He blames most of the loss on dams built throughout the region. Yet others believe nature is mostly to blame. "Up until last winter, we've had a drought cycle of at least 10 years. The rivers haven't had enough water in them to deliver the sand, whether or not they had dams on them," said Perry Davis, executive assistant to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' district engineer.

"The question is very complex. That's why we're paying for part of this Caltech study." A classic example of man's impact on the shoreline is the cobblestone beach at Ocean-side. Once, Taylor said, the stones were covered by a layer of sand. But, he said, the San Luis Rey River was dammed in 1927 and the San Marguerita in 1947. "Our studies indicate that the re-

duction (in sand and sediment carried to Oceanside) has been 30 to 50 percent on those two rivers."

And then there's the nearby military harbor, built during World War II, that "interferes with the natural transportation of sand down the coast."

Wave action carries sand continually southward, taking from one beach to give to another. Some also disappears along the way, sliding into undersea canyons near the coast. "These things have starved the beach," Taylor said. The harbor blocks the sand drifting down from northern beaches and dams take what the river once supplied.

"So now you've got a cobblestone beach — all you have left are the larger particles that the waves can't move." But the ocean has been winning the battle against the shoreline in parts of San Diego County since long before the dams were built. At some places, officials

say, erosion has eaten more than 800 feet into the coast during the past century.

"In California," Davis said, "the ocean is chewing away at the coast all the time. At least 75 percent of the California coastline is subject to this continual erosion."

He said manmade structures — dams, channels, harbors and jetties — have an impact in some areas, "but we would have an erosion problem whether there were any people here or not."

Science warns California beaches dying

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CLUB NEWS

CULINARY ARTS AND MORNING GOURMET GROUP, AAUW

The Culinary Arts and Morning Gourmet Group of the Midland branch of the American Association of University Women met for a Thanksgiving and Christmas luncheon and program in the home of Maria Spencer at 1606 N. I St.

Mrs. Geneva Ashton gave an inspirational reading for both holidays from the Norman Vincent Peale's book. Thanksgiving prayers were given by each member. Each member also exchanged gifts of home baked foods and home grown and canned products.

Miss Spencer was presented with a 1979-80 pocket calendar as a hostess gift.

The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 18 in the home of Louise Whitley.

DAYTIME BRIDGE GROUP, AAUW

The daytime bridge group of the Midland branch of the American Association of University Women met at the home of Maria Spencer at 1606 N. I St. for a Thanksgiving party and games.

High scorer was Mrs. J. Wayne Campbell, with Mrs. Clifford Ashton as second high winner. The special prize was won by Mrs. Sherman Alenson. Two new members introduced were Kay Barthel and Linda Ellard.

The next meeting will be a Christmas luncheon beginning at 11:15 a.m. Dec. 6 in Ranchland Hill Country Club. LaVee Mills will be hostess.

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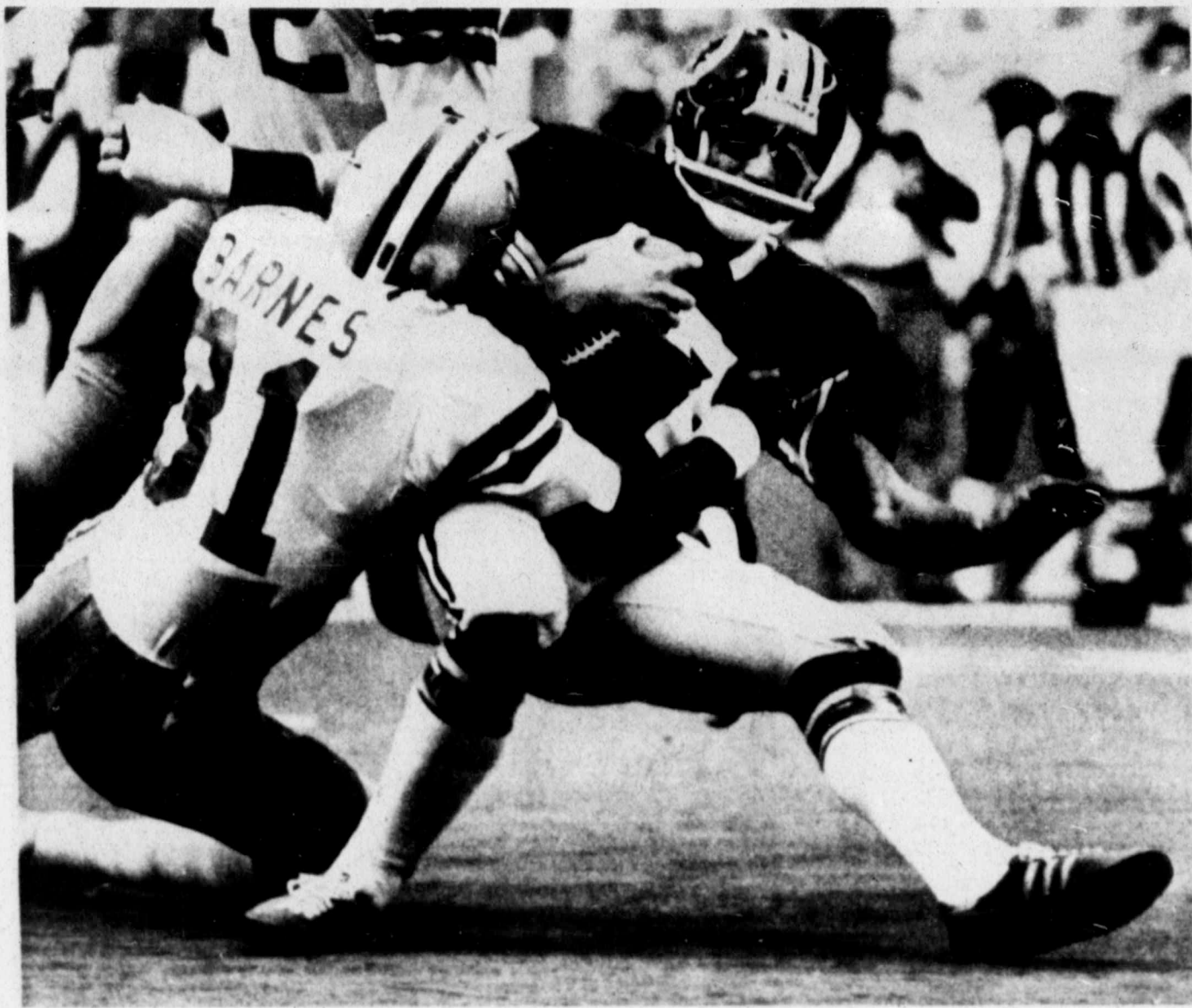
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Cowboys destroy Washington, 37-10



Benny Barnes (31), Cowboy cornerback, drops Washington quarterback Joe Theismann for no gain during Thursday's 37-10 rout of the Redskins in

Texas Stadium. Dallas held Washington's total offense to 93 yards. (AP Laserphoto).

Laidlaw, Staubach, Pearson lead big offensive explosion

DALLAS (AP) — Like a good jockey, waiting until the crucial moment on the backstretch, Dallas Coach Tom Landry has applied the whip to his National Football League champion Cowboys.

THEY FLEW past Washington like a thoroughbred Thanksgiving Day in a 37-10 rout that gave the Cowboys a game lead over the Redskins in the National Conference Eastern Division with three games to play.

"We were ready to play — this is the best we've played," said Landry whose teams characteristically flatten out in the middle of the season then breathe fire when it counts. "We were just going so strong it would have been difficult for any team to stop us today regardless of who we played."

Washington quarterback Joe Theismann concluded, "All you can say is the Cowboys kicked the hell out of us. I know they kicked the hell out of me."

Dallas is 9-4 to Washington's 8-5. The Cowboys, should the teams again fall into a tie, have an insurmountable tie-breaker edge over the Redskins.

"We have jelled and it could carry us into the playoffs," Landry said. "This type of game stands out in the back of your mind and you think you can do it again ... it gives you a lot of confidence."

"Dallas is certainly in an advantageous position," said Washington Coach Jack Pardee. "They would have to lose two out of three not to make the playoffs."

Washington, of course, is still very much alive in the wild card scramble. Two teams from each conference get a wild card berth this year.

DALLAS JUMPED on Washington with 13 first-quarter points — the most for the Cowboys in the opening 15 minutes this year — then pounded the scrambling Redskins in revenge for an earlier 9-5 loss to Washington.

"It was a big plus to move the ball early and get some points on the board," said Cowboy wide receiver Drew Pearson, who combined with quarterback Roger Staubach on a 57-

yard pass-and-run touchdown. "We have been having trouble in the first quarter. We got it all together today. We were really sky high. We were at our emotional peak. We were hitting and sticking. When you get 488 yards against the 'Skins I'd say your offense is in good shape."

Rafael Septien kicked three field goals and reserve fullback Scott Laidlaw rushed for 122 yards on 16 carries, scoring twice, as the Cowboy offense purred.

Mark Moseley's 44-yard field goal and Theismann's late 16-yard touchdown pass to tight end Jean Fugett was all Washington could muster.

The Dallas defense, which sacked Theismann four times, didn't allow Washington a first down until Cliff Harris was flagged for interference late in the second quarter.

Staubach, who scrambled seven times when he didn't find a receiver, came up with some big third-down plays.

BUT IT was his bomb to Pearson that put the game away. Pearson sneaked behind Joe Lavender and caught the radar-guided spiral at the Redskins 9 and just loafed into the end zone in the game's most spectacular play.

When it didn't count, third-string fullback Larry Brinson bolted 39 yards for Dallas' final touchdown.

"It was just a rotten day," said Theismann. "When you get 20 points down, there is no mystery what you have to do — you have to throw the football. And those guys just tee off and when those four guys up front want to play football, there is nobody like them in the NFL. There is no two ways about it. You kid yourself if you don't realize that."

DALLAS LED 20-0 at halftime as



Scott Laidlaw goes over top for Dallas touchdown.

Roger carves the turkey

IRVING — In keeping with tradition, Roger Staubach, ceremonial head of the Dallas Cowboy family, was given the honor of carving the Thanksgiving Day turkey here Thursday in Texas Stadium. And he did a magnificent job.

By Cowboy linebacker Thomas Henderson's own definition, the turkey was none other than the Washington Redskins. The dressing for this holiday feast was sole possession of first place in the NFC East.

"The Big Shootout" between the Cowboys and Redskins, long-time rivals and previously co-holders of the top spot in the conference with identical 8-4 records, turned out to be "The Big Blowout" as the surging Cowboys jumped out to a 20-0 lead enroute to a 37-10 blitz of the fast-fading Redskins.

STAUBACH HAD his usual outstanding afternoon, dissecting the befuddled Washingtonians with short passes and several nifty scrambles on third down situations. But, it was a pair of long-distance Staubach aerials that sealed the Redskins' doom.

A 53-yard Staubach-to-Drew Pearson touchdown pass early in the second quarter rocked the 'Skins back on their heels as the Cowboys took a 20-0 lead. Then when Washington broke the ice with Mark Moseley's 48-yard field goal at the second half's onset, Staubach found Tony Hill for a 37-



yard gainer which set up Rafael Septien's third field goal of the day to deflate all hopes of a Washington comeback.

The pass to Pearson was easily one of the game's most exciting plays, coming when the outcome was still in doubt. By Staubach's own admission the play was designed especially for the Redskins. "It was a streak pattern," Pearson recalled after the game. "(Coach Tom) Landry called it. Dan Reeves noticed the cornerbacks sitting down on us — freezing on us. We decided I could go by them."

"I PUT A post move on and that put him (the cornerback) in an awkward position. Roger just laid it in there," Pearson said, adding, "He was throwing real well today."

Staubach, who left the game early in the fourth quarter, was indeed throwing well as he finished with nine completions in 19 attempts for a whopping 218 yards.

But for all of the field general's antics, it was far from a one-man show. Scott Laidlaw, who replaced the injured Robert Newhouse at fullback, ran roughshod over the Redskins, picking up 122 yards on 16 carries and scoring a pair of touchdowns. He had already passed the century mark by halftime with 103 yards on 10 carries. The bulk of that yardage came on a 59-yard run on the final play of the opening stanza. He was hauled down just nine yards short of the Washington goal but the Cowboys failed to capitalize on that opportunity.

"I NEVER SAID I was fast," Laidlaw laughed afterwards when asked about being caught from behind. "The hole was there, right off tackle. Our guys just chopped a couple of people down and I broke loose. Sure, I wanted to score, but like I said I never said I was fast."

It was a joyous occasion for the fourth-year Stanford product who has been asked to fill the very large shoes of Newhouse. But, Laidlaw insisted,

(Continued on 2-D)

Lions upset Denver by 17-14

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — English settlers celebrated their first Thanksgiving 357 years ago. Thursday at the Pontiac Silverdome it was Doug English doing most of the celebrating.

HE LED the Plymouth Rock-hard Detroit defensive line that sacked Denver quarterback Craig Morton six times as the Lions defeated the Bron-

cos, 17-14, in their nationally televised National Football League game.

English, a fifth-year tackle from Texas, where he was an All-American, tackled Morton four times behind the line of scrimmage. He and his linemates — rookie Al "Bubba" Baker, John Woodcock and Dave Pureifory — harassed Morton con-

tinually to key the upset over the defending American Conference champion.

THE LOSS dropped Denver to 8-5 and out of a first-place tie with Oakland in the AFC west. The Broncos' next game is at Oakland.

Detroit, at least until Sunday, climbed out of a tie with Chicago for

the cellar of the central division of the National Conference. The Lions, who have won four their last six, lifted their record to 5-8.

"Doug English got a game ball," said Detroit Coach Monte Clark. "He was captain today, indicating what I think of him."

The sacks lifted Detroit's league-leading total to 48.

DENVER GAINED 128 yards rushing and 105 passing. It was the first time in seven games the Broncos didn't go over 300 yards.

"We always go into the game to get the quarterback," English said. "Defensively, (assistant) coach Floyd Peters has done a great job with each of his. He has helped me 1,000 percent."

"We think we've progressed where we can stay with the good teams in the league," English added.

Denver Coach Red Miller was upset.

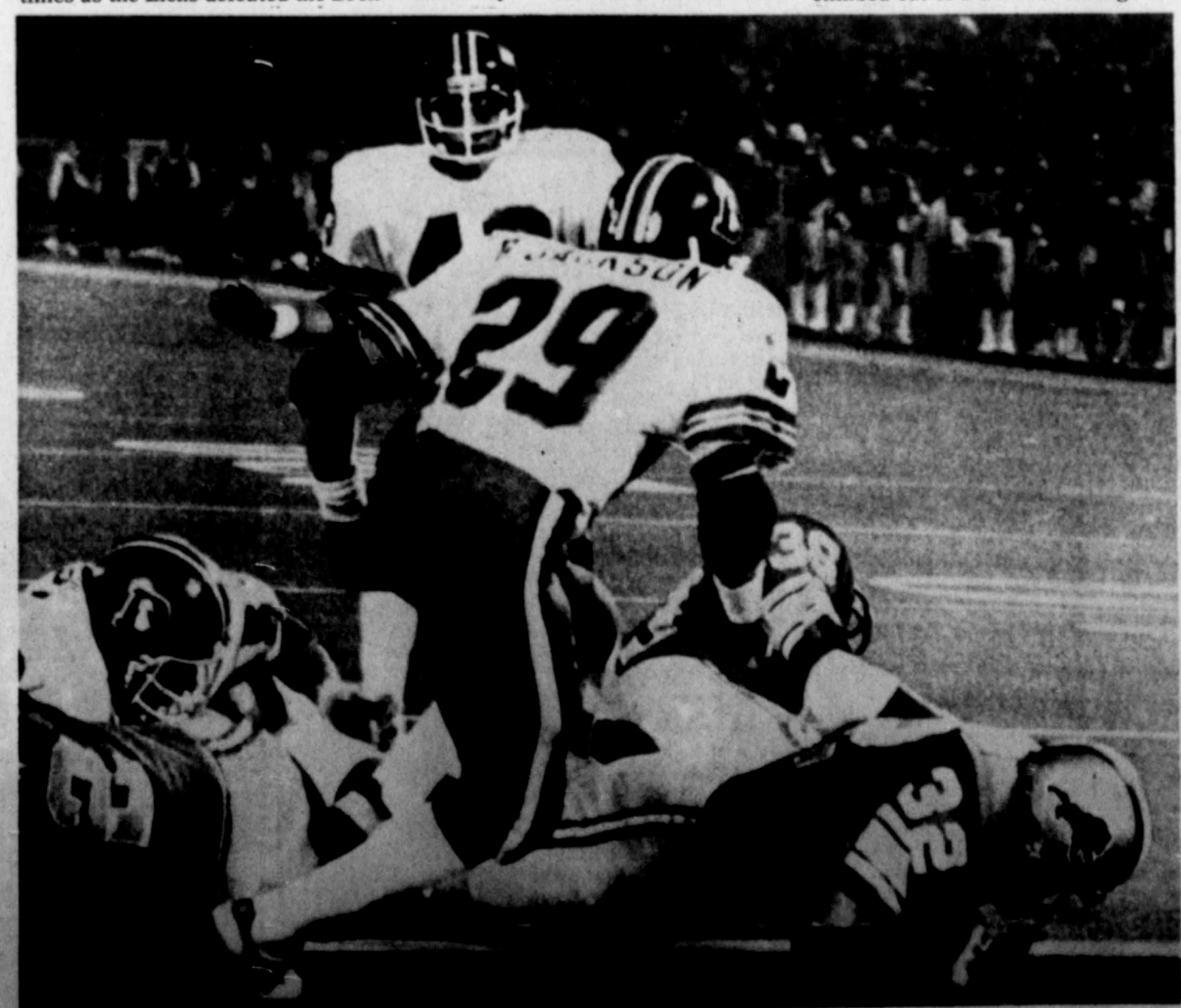
"We knew we had to win this game," he said. "Now our title chances hinge on what we do against Oakland. The Lions didn't surprise us defensively. We knew what they could do up front and they did it."

Former University of Michigan star Rob Lytle, who gained 39 yards for the Broncos, said: "Ordinarily, we're loose. But we were a little tight today ... we can't lose any more."

Denver 17, Detroit 14.
Det—Kane 2 run (Ricardo kick)
Det—Odoms 10 pass from Morton (Turner kick)
Det—FG Ricardo 19
Det—Canada 2 run (Turner kick)
Det—King 1 run (Ricardo kick)
A—71,785

First downs 16 15
Rushes-yards 31-128 27-139
Passing yards 105 105
Return yards 106 2
Passes 11-22-4 16-16-1
Punts 6-40 6-42
Fumbles-lost 1-1 1-0
Penalties-yards 9-78 5-55

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Denver, Lytle 16-39, Armstrong 7-40, Per-rin 4-21, Keyworth 5-17, Detroit, Bussey 16-56, King 11-30, Gaines 4-20, Danielson 1-17, Kane 5-16.
PASSING—Denver, Morton 11-22-4-168, Detroit, Danielson 10-19-1-112.
RECEIVING—Denver, Odoms 4-68, Keyworth 2-58, Moore 2-24, Kinney 1-25, Detroit, D. Hill 4-45, King 3-minus 2, Blue 2-41, Bussey 1-14.



Rick Kane (32), scores TD for Detroit Lions.

Philadelphia still has playoff hopes

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia Eagles, having received the season's biggest gift last Sunday, are looking for a way to avoid offering the St. Louis Cardinals a present this time out.

A week ago the Eagles were less than half a minute away from their sixth loss. Then the New York Giants fumbled the ball away, defensive back Herman Edwards picked it up and ran for the touchdown for a 19-17 victory to put the Eagles' record at 7-5 and keep alive their playoff hopes.

NOW THE EAGLES face the Cardinals — birds of prey as far as Philadelphia is concerned. St. Louis has beaten Philly nine times in a row, most recently 16-10 for the first of what has become four straight triumphs by the previously winlessTCards.

In Sunday's other National Football League games it's Los Angeles at Cleveland, New Orleans at Atlanta, the Giants at Buffalo, New England at Baltimore, the New York Jets at Miami, Cincinnati at Houston, Minnesota at Green Bay, San Diego at Kansas City, Tampa Bay at Chicago and Seattle at Oakland. Monday night's game is Pittsburgh at San Francisco.

On Thursday, Detroit defeated Denver 17-14 and Dallas beat Washington 37-10.

"I know from talking to some of their players in the off-season that the Eagles really believe we have the hex on 'em," says tackle Dan Dierdorf of St. Louis. "It's one of those things you try not to think about."

Philadelphia, beaten in the teams' first meeting on Jim Hart's touchdown bomb to rookie wide receiver Dave Stief, a play covering 55 yards, was perhaps one play away from pulling out another victory. A last-minute end-zone interception by St. Louis cornerback Roger Wehrli of a Ron Jaworski pass nailed down the Eagles triumph.

Even if they don't win all their remaining games (the Eagles play Minnesota, Dallas and the Giants again), Coach Dick Vermeil believes his Eagles are legitimate contenders for a wild-card playoff berth.

LOS ANGELES HAS a chance to become the first team to wrap up a divisional title. The Rams, the National Conference's winningest team at 10-2 (tied for the league's best record with Pittsburgh of the American Conference), lead Atlanta in the NFC West by three games. If the Rams beat Cleveland and the Falcons lose to New Orleans, LA will have a four-game edge with three to go.

With the exception of the Steelers' two-game lead over Houston in the AFC Central Division, the rest of the races are very tight — New England leading Miami by a game in the AFC East, Denver and Oakland separated by one-half game in the AFC West, Dallas and Washington one game apart in the NFC East and Minnesota and Green Bay tied for first in the NFC Central race.

Tall City cage invitational opening today

By BOB DILLON
R-T Sports Writer

Action in the 11th annual Tall City Invitational Basketball Tournament got underway this morning in the Chaparral Center on the Midland College campus with 12 teams entered in the gigantic high school tourney.

The first game got underway at 8:30 a.m. with El Paso Burges taking on Big Spring followed by the Midland-Snyder battle at 10

a.m. Midland Lee and El Paso Parkland were set to tip off in the 11:30 a.m. game followed by the Dallas Carter-El Paso Austin confrontation at 1 p.m.

In the 2:30 p.m. game, San Antonio Jefferson, the defending champion, was set to take on Amarillo Tascosa and winding up the opening round session at 4 p.m. is the El Paso Eastwood-Fort Worth Richland contest.

There are four games on tap in the night session starting at 5:30

p.m. at which time the loser of the Lee-Parkland tilt, tries the loser of the Burges-Big Spring game in the loser's bracket. Also in a loser's bracket contest starting at 7 p.m., the loser of the Carter-Austin battle, faces the loser of the Midland-Snyder tussle.

In winner's bracket games, the winner of the Lee-Parkland game, takes on the winner of the Burges-Big Spring tilt at 8:30 p.m. followed by the 10 p.m.

game which will pit the winner of the Midland-Snyder game facing the winner of the Carter-Austin clash.

Winner of the Jefferson-Tascosa game, will advance to the 11:30 a.m. winner's bracket contest on Saturday while the winner of the Eastwood-Richland game, moves into the next round at 1 p.m. Saturday.

All of the games, but the seventh and consolation finals will be played in the new Chaparral

Center with those two games being held in the P.E. Gymnasium which Midland College used prior to the building of the new complex.

Tickets for each session are \$2 for adults and \$1 per student with the finals set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Lee's starting lineup for its game with Parkland this morning included Tyler Alcorn, 5-11 senior at the point or guard slot; high post Ken Van Hoozer, a 6-2

senior; low post Mike McGaha, 6-5 senior and at the wings were Ernest Merritt, a 6-1 senior and 6-2 senior Doug Crawford.

Midland High's starters against Snyder included Darrin Matlock, 6-1 junior; Charles Johnson, 6-5 senior; Tim Spirling, 6-6 junior; Roy Lee Jefferson, a 6-2 senior and Milton Sanders, a 6-5 senior. Herbert Johnson, 6-8 sophomore and Archie Booth, a 6-3 senior, were also set to see duty for the Purple Pack.



Tommy John, free agent pitcher gets a touch on the cheek from wife Sally in New York Thursday after signing a three-year contract with the New York Yankees for a reported \$1.4 million. John

must feel that if you can't beat them, why not join them? The Yankees beat his former teammates, the Los Angeles Dodgers, in two consecutive World Series. (AP Laserphoto).

Vikings, Colts get nod in NFL tilts

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Talk about your basic showdowns, the National Football League had two beauties cooking for its Thanksgiving weekend.

First, on Thursday, Washington and Dallas, tied at 8-4, went head-to-head for first place in the National Conference East, Dallas coming away with a 37-10 victory.

The picks:

Vikings 17, Packers 10

Green Bay has fallen on hard times after a 6-1 start and the Vikes returned from oblivion with four straight wins before losing to San Diego.

Patriots, 21, Colts 14

Now that it has the AFC lead, New England could be tough to overtake. Baltimore without Bert Jones is like a day without sunshine.

Dolphins 23, Jets 14

Without Earl Campbell to worry about Miami should be in good shape against the Jets, who've had a see-saw season.

Raiders 27, Seahawks 21

Seattle should have lost to Kansas City last week. Oakland is a tad better than the Chiefs and should handle the troublesome Seahawks.

Rams 34, Browns 21

Los Angeles plays well enough to

win, which ought to be good enough but doesn't seem to be for the team's harsh West Coast critics.

Eagles 24, Cardinals 13

That gift win Philadelphia got from the Giants last week has the Eagles on Cloud 9.

Chargers 17, Chiefs 7

San Diego has won four straight. If the Chargers could beat Minnesota on the road, they ought to handle Kansas City.

Saints 24, Falcons 14

It's get-even time for New Orleans, which lost the first time around to Atlanta on Steve Bartkowski's miracle deflected pass.

Giants 17, Bills 14

No laughing now. Sure, New York's lost four straight but the last two could have been wins. Eventually, the worm has to turn.

Bucs 19, Bears 10

Tampa Bay believes in itself and that's half the fight in pro football. Chicago still needs some convincing.

Oilers 31, Bengals 13

Is there anybody who still wants to know why Houston traded for the No. 1 pick in last May's draft?

Steelers 27, 49ers 17

This one matches the AFC's best record, owned by Pittsburgh against the NFC's worst, owned by San Francisco. Any doubters?

Oilers face Bengals

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston, impressive against the top-ranked National Football League clubs but depressive against the lower echelon, has a rematch with the Cincinnati Bengals Sunday amid reports of strife within the Oilers management.

Cincinnati has won only one of 12 games this season, that a solid victory over Houston.

The Oilers have looked like playoff contenders the past two weeks, with victories over strong New England and Miami.

In recent days, however, there have been rumbles of discontent from Coach Bum Phillips because he has not been offered a new contract. His two-year contract expires Jan. 31.

Phillips said recently, "I guess I'm coaching out my option. I don't want to be, but I am."

"I would like to know something. It's not fair to my coaches. If they don't know my situation, they can't make plans of their own," he said.

Roger cuts up 'Skins like turkey

(Continued from 1-D)

he never felt any pressure. "Sure, I felt a little uptight because I wanted to do a good job because a lot of people were depending on me. But the biggest amount of pressure was just making this team. That's that. I was just trying to do good and I was ready for it. There was no pressure on me."

For the Cowboys, who have been notoriously slow starters throughout this season, the Washington fiasco marked only the fifth time this season they have scored in the first quarter and the first time they've tallied more than seven points.

BUT WHILE the Dallas offense was running up 507 yards of offense Thursday, the Cowboy defense was at its Doomsday best. Washington finished with only 202 yards of total offense and didn't score their lone touchdown until only 2:17 was left in the game. It was midway through the second quarter that Washington got their initial first down of the game, and then only via a pass interference call on Cliff Harris.

Harris may have been the goat on that particular play, but it was hard to find fault with the rest of his performance. The kamakazie free safety made nine tackles, four of them solos, and showed a national television audience and 64,905 Texas Stadium viewers exactly why he's earned the nickname "Captain Crash."

Just how good did the three-time All-Pro play? "It was really probably one of the best days I've ever had playing," Harris said later.

Even Washington quarterback Joe Theismann admitted the 'Skins were no match for Dallas this day. "All you can say is the Cowboys kicked the hell out of us," Theismann said. "I know they kicked the hell out of me."

Holtz thinks his team needs to pass more

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz said his team may have to use its passing attack more than usual in Saturday's game in Dallas against SMU.

"We may have to throw the ball more than I like because of SMU's defense," Holtz said. "And, I am concerned about SMU's passing game. We just tried to refresh everything," Holtz said after a 90-minute practice Thursday.

"It doesn't seem like Thanksgiving. We have a lot to be thankful for, but I'm used to Thanksgiving being cold and it was warm today. I'm also used to football season being over on Thanksgiving and we're right in the middle of it," Holtz said.

The Porkers plan a light workout Friday morning before flying to Dallas.



Alex English, left, of the Indiana Pacers and James Edwards, combine to block shot attempt by Alvin Adams of the Phoenix Suns during first half action of NBA game in Indianapolis Thursday afternoon. Phoenix won, 115-110. (AP Laserphoto).

St. John's Carnesecca worries over opener

By The Associated Press

After five straight 20-victory seasons and 14 consecutive post-season invitations, you'd think that Lou Carnesecca would stop worrying about opening day.

But Carnesecca is, well, Carnesecca.

"I'm approaching this season with fear and trepidation," says the coach of the St. John's basketball team. "I don't know what to expect tonight — I'm a pessimist by nature."

Carnesecca will expect the worst, as usual, when his team opens the college basketball season along with three others in the Joe Lapchick Memorial Tournament at St. John's in New York.

Other teams in the field include American University, Wagner and Alabama, the nation's 19th-ranked team.

"It's going to be a different ballclub," Carnesecca says of his 1978-79 edition.

It is certainly going to be a club without center George Johnson for the first time in four years. One of St. John's all-time

greats has graduated to the pros and Carnesecca justifiably feels his rebounding won't be as formidable as in recent seasons.

The Red men's strength this season will be in the backcourt with Reggie Carter, Bernard Rencher and Tom Calabrese. Calabrese, especially, has taken affront at some of the local pre-season criticism against the team.

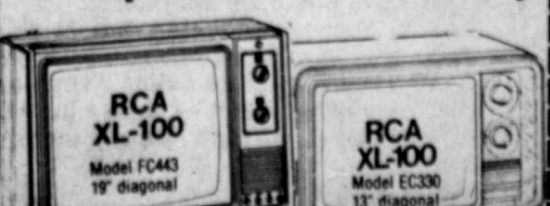
"Some articles said some things and we're out to prove them wrong," said Calabrese. The Lapchick tourney is one of six such events on stage tonight as the college basketball season opens with a bang.

The Sea Wolf Classic in Anchorage, Alaska, brings together one of the most attractive fields in the country. Fourth-ranked Louisville, No. 10 Indiana and No. 12 North Carolina State are featured in the eight-team field which also includes host team Alaska-Anchorage, Penn State, Pepperdine, Lamar and Texas A&M.

In the Charlotte (N.C.) Invitational, the field features Connecticut, Davidson, Canisius and Long Island University. New Orleans, North Texas, Fairfield and Tennessee Tech will participate in the New Orleans Classic.

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Robinson denies offer for Iowa job

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Grambling University football Coach Eddie Robinson said he has had no contact with the University of Iowa regarding a coaching position.

A five column advertisement, placed in an Iowa newspaper by a lawyer from Los Angeles, said Robinson could revitalize the University of Iowa's football program. Robinson, 58, said during a telephone interview he was "quite elated that people are concerned" about him — whether or not he is mentioned for a job interview.

However, Robinson said, "Nobody's made me an offer from the University of Iowa that I can't refuse. I haven't had any contact with them."

The ad appeared Thursday in the Iowa City Press-Citizen. It showed a photograph of

Robinson, above which was emblazoned, "The one coach who could turn around the Iowa football fortunes."

It said Robinson could lead the Hawkeyes, 2-8 this season under Coach Bob Commings, to the top of the Big Ten.

"I don't know whether I'm attractive enough in football that they would really want to hire me," Robinson said.

Robinson, who received his master's de-

gree in physical education in 1954 from Iowa, was under consideration last season for head coach of the National Football League's Los Angeles Rams.

The advertisement was placed by Al Schallau, 36, an Iowa alumnus.

"Iowa has been getting stomped on — that's what it amounts to," Schallau said Thursday in a telephone interview from his home in subur-

ban Westminster, Calif.

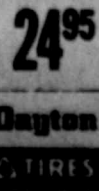
"The University of Iowa, during the 1970s, has not been able to recruit blue chip athletes," Schallau said. "Iowa has been getting the athletes that Nebraska, Michigan, Ohio State and Notre Dame don't want."

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