

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 50, No. 264, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1979
4 SECTIONS, 28 PAGES

Violence seen in Libya, Puerto Rico

Embassy looted, burned; Staff escapes safely

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Some 2,000 Libyans sacked the U.S. Embassy in Tripoli and set fire to the four-story building but the embassy staff escaped unhurt.

The State Department filed a strong protest with the Libyan government and implied that it was responsible for the attack.

It was the second attack on an American embassy in a Moslem country in response to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's campaign to end U.S. influence in the Islamic world. On Nov. 21, a mob burned the embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan, killing two U.S. Marines and two Pakistani staff members.

Charge d'Affaires William Eagleton's wife said about a dozen staff members were working in the Tripoli embassy at midmorning Sunday when a group of demonstrators arrived "quietly chanting." She said the staff "immediately locked up," and several male officials went to the Green Square, a central plaza several blocks away, where they "saw a large mob. They got back to the embassy and within five minutes the mobs arrived."

Consul Vincent Principe said the Libyans began "banging on the door and made it known to us they wanted to get inside. We just thought it prudent to leave."

The Americans fled through a back door and took refuge in their homes.

Only one Libyan policeman was on duty in front of the embassy at the time, and Libyan officials ignored appeals from the embassy for reinforcements, the State Department said in Washington. The embassy's Marine guard was withdrawn from Tripoli some time ago at the request of the Libyan government, the department said.

The State Department said the mob apparently used two-by-fours to break through the front door while some of the demonstrators climbed up to a second-floor balcony. JANA, the official Libyan news agency, said the mob burned an American flag and effigies of President Carter and the deposed shah of Iran. U.S. officials said there was serious fire damage to the consular section on the first floor and damage also on the second floor.

State Department officials in Washington said the attack on the building set off an automatic tear-gas security system. JANA charged that the embassy staff "fired toxic gases believed to be used only by the military, confirming that the embassy's employees are military personnel." It claimed the gas seriously injured several students.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the U.S. government protested the "inadequate and unresponsive" security protection.

Asked whether the attack had the backing of the Libyan government, he replied: "Libya is not a country in which demonstrations and other public manifestations happen in the same way in which they happen in this country."

JANA said the Libyan government protested the embassy's use of gas.

Mrs. Eagleton said police reinforcements arrived after the mob scattered. "but we have protection now at the embassy and our houses." The State Department said Libyan firemen extinguished the fires.

Col. Moammar Khadafi, the head of the Libyan government, in an interview with Italian journalist Oriana Fallaci published Sunday, expressed strong support for Khomeini in his confrontation with the United States. He said if the United States attacked Iran, "we would not remain neutral. Iranians are our brothers."

However, he said he would try to persuade the Iranians to release the 50 Americans held hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Following the attack on the U.S. Embassy in Pakistan, the State Department advised Americans in Libya and 10 other Moslem countries whose presence there was not essential to leave. Twelve of the 26 embassy dependents in Tripoli left last week, and the other 14 were to leave today.

There are 2,500 to 3,000 Americans in Libya, which supplies about 10 percent of the foreign oil the United States imports. Although Khadafi's relations with the United States are usually stormy and he has nationalized the Libyan holdings of most Western oil companies, he still allows American and other foreign experts to work in the oil industry under Libyan supervision.

Choi accepts draft, will run for caretaker post

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Acting President Choi Kyu-hah today accepted a draft to be a candidate in the election to choose a caretaker successor to assassinated President Park Chung-hee. The martial law command announced the court martial of Park's assassin will begin Tuesday.

Choi, whose election was virtually assured, said it was his "historic mission" to preserve constitutional government in South Korea.

Nearly one-third of the members of the electoral college, which will choose Park's successor without debate, signed a letter recommending Choi as the best candidate "to lead the nation in settling the current political situation in accordance with the aspirations of the majority of the people."

Choi, 60, who was premier under Park, is expected to be the only candidate for president when the 2,560-member electoral college meets Thursday. The draft letter was signed by 827 members and Choi needs only 1,281, a majority, to win.

Choi has said the next president should not serve out the remaining five years of Park's term, but should oversee a revision of the constitution and prepare the country for a presidential election.

The national assembly has formed a committee to revise the 1972 constitution which Park wrote to ensure his one-man rule. The committee held its first meeting today to embark on the reforms, which could take one or two years.

Meanwhile, the martial law command announced that the court martial of former intelligence chief Kim Jae-kyu and seven others indicted on murder and other charges in connection with Park's assassination will begin Tuesday.

It said Lt. Gen. Kim Yung-sun will be the presiding judge at the court martial, but gave no details on the size or composition of the jury. Kim Jae-kyu and those charged with murder or rebellion face a maximum penalty of death.

About a dozen civilian lawyers, most of whom have defended leading dissidents, will defend Kim-Jae-kyu and the others, informed sources said.

Since Park's assassination Oct. 26 during a dinner at a Korean Central Intelligence Agency "safe house," the government has been easing up on some of the more repressive aspects of his regime.



Threat to try hostages renewed

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The shah's move to Texas brought new threats to put the American hostages on trial as Iranians voted in a referendum to approve Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's new Islamic constitution.

Tehran Radio announced the Revolutionary Council has set up a center for national mobilization to carry out Khomeini's orders to create a people's army ready for battle against America.

The government radio also said Iran will ask the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to abandon the dollar as the currency for the international oil trade medium of payment and instead use a "basket" of strong currencies.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said the shah's flight Sunday from a New York hospital to an Air Force base outside San Antonio was part of "a plot against our revolution. If the United States decides to continue the crisis...the trial of the spies here will begin."

"If the shah leaves the United States for another country, we will try the hostages," said a spokesman for the students holding the 50 Americans who on Sunday began their fifth week of captivity in the U.S. Embassy.

Another of the militants said the shah's move from New York to Texas was "another trick taken by the CIA to protect the shah. But everyone in the world knows he cannot be protected against the will of God and the will of the people."

The embassy occupiers also said that one of the hostages had confessed to being a CIA spy, and that Charge d'Affaires L. Bruce Laingen and two senior aides being held separately at the Foreign Ministry were "proved to be" spies and must be kept and guarded carefully.

Laingen and his aides happened to be at the Foreign Ministry when the students occupied the embassy on Nov. 4 and demanded that the U.S. government return Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to Iran for trial. Ghotbzadeh said last week that the three

diplomats could leave the country if they could get to the airport safely, but he reversed this after the students at the embassy complained.

The shah arrived in the United States from Mexico Oct. 22. He underwent treatment for cancer and gallstones in New York and is to recuperate for an indefinite period in Texas.

Egypt has offered the shah asylum, and Egyptian officials said they believed the deposed monarch was likely to remain in the United States for several more weeks. U.S. officials said nothing about the shah's eventual destination. President Carter, asked whether the shah might be offered permanent U.S. asylum, said, "I cannot answer that now."

Khomeini's forces overthrew the shah in February, and in a referendum in the spring more than 90 per-

Related stories,
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cent of the electorate approved Khomeini's plan to set up an Islamic republic. Today and Sunday, the voters completed the change from the monarchy by voting on a constitution making Iran a theocratic state with Khomeini as the nation's leader for life.

Although overwhelming approval was expected in the two-day vote, middle-of-the-road and leftist political parties boycotted the referendum because the 78-year-old Khomeini would become supreme political leader without the electoral approval of the people.

The Kurdish, Arab, Baluchi and Turkmen minorities also joined the boycott because the constitution failed to recognize their demands for autonomy. Most of the minorities are Sunni Moslems. Khomeini and most other Iranians are Shiite Moslems.

The U.N. Security Council scheduled another session on the U.S.-Iranian crisis this afternoon. During the first two sessions Saturday and Sun-

U.S. Navy personnel attacked near San Juan

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Terrorist gunmen ambushed a busload of U.S. Navy personnel on their way to work near San Juan this morning, killing two servicemen and wounding eight others, Navy officials reported.

It was the first fatal terror attack against the U.S. military in Puerto Rico in nearly a decade. In March 1970, a U.S. serviceman was gunned down in San Juan in what terrorists said was retaliation for the death of a student during a riot at the University of Puerto Rico. Since then, pro-independence violence has been limited to attacks on property. By mid-morning, nobody had claimed responsibility for today's attack.

The Navy said names of the dead and wounded were being withheld until next-of-kin could be notified.

The attack occurred at 6:20 a.m. (4:20 CST) as the servicemen were riding to work at a naval communications facility in Toa Baja, 10 miles west of San Juan on Puerto Rico's north coast, in a yellow school bus with Navy markings, said Lt. Steve Chessier, public affairs officer at the Navy's Roosevelt Roads Naval Base.

He said none of those on the Navy bus was armed. Police said the attackers abandoned their vehicle, a white van, not far from the scene of the attack, and apparently fled on foot. Police forces spread out through the area in search of the fleeing terrorists, a police spokesman said.

Small pro-independence groups have bombed federal facilities and branches of mainland banks in the past, but such attacks have usually occurred in the hours between midnight and dawn, and there had been no injuries until today. The FALN — Armed Forces for National Liberation — also has staged bombing attacks in the United States.

Some of the pro-independence groups had vowed vengeance for the death of Angel Rodriguez Cristobal, who was found dead in his cell at a federal prison in Tallahassee, Fla., three weeks ago. Prison authorities said he apparently hanged himself.



Iran's new foreign minister, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, votes early today in the two-day referendum for a new Islamic constitution. Ayatollah Khomeini has told Iranians it is their sacred duty to vote yes. (AP Laserphoto)

day all speakers condemned the taking of the hostages and called for their release.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said he expected a resolution now being drafted to be adopted by mid-week. U.S. Ambassador Donald McHenry predicted action by the

Council today or Tuesday.

The Iranians are boycotting the session, contending the meeting has been stacked in advance in favor of the United States, but they said they would send a low-ranking administrative officer to the United Nations.

Shah 'in hiding' at Texas base

By GREG THOMPSON

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The deposed shah of Iran rested at a secret location somewhere on Lackland Air Force base today, where he was placed under the protection of the U.S. military for the first time since the Iranian crisis erupted.

The surprise, pre-dawn transfer from New York Sunday was aimed at providing "a secure convalescent facility" for the ailing shah until the U.S. government finds him a place to live, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said.

However, several hours after being given a fourth-floor ward at Lackland's Wilford Hall Air Force Hospital, the shah was later moved out of the hospital to another location on the base, a top Lackland source confirmed.

Officials would not give a reason for the move, and would not comment on speculation it was for security reasons. The nine-story hospital is located on the fringe of the base and in clear view of a busy highway. Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, 60, went to New York's Cornell Medical Center Oct. 22 for treatment of lymph

cancer and for gallbladder surgery. A mob of Moslem militants holding 50 Americans hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran has demanded the return of the exiled monarch to Iran.

The shah's transfer places him under guard of a U.S. military force for the first time since the seizure of the U.S. Embassy, and offers more security in any future move the shah may make from here. In Iran, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said the move does not affect the hostages one way or the other.

Officials at Lackland, where airmen and officers learn basic training, refused to discuss any details of the shah's arrival. They barred all reporters and photographers from the base, using the presence of guard dogs to encourage the mass departures after the order was given.

Extra guards were added throughout the base and hospital areas. Officials also said FBI agents were helping with security.

Hospital visitors were still allowed Sunday, but were screened twice before allowed in the hospital lobby. Guards recorded the license plate numbers of all vehicles entering the base.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, who visited the shah briefly in the sealed-off hospital ward, said, "The security is as tight as it could be under any circumstances."

Lackland is normally an open base because it has no landing strip or strategic weapons storage, officials said. The shah arrived at adjacent Kelly Air Force Base about 8:25 a.m. in a "VIP plane" from a government fleet at the disposal of President Carter, said Lackland spokesman Joe McAnally.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Walter Ramsey said American taxpayers will not be footing the bill for the hospital stay.

"The shah will be billed in accordance with Department of Defense procedure. He will pay for his stay," said Ramsey, who added that such "procedure" also would include a bill for the flight from New York.

Asked later about reports of the shah's move out of the hospital, Ramsey said, "All I can say is that he is on the base."

Government officials, at the request of the shah's spokesmen, have refused to offer any hint of his physical condition. But three reporters

managed Sunday morning to enter the hospital and talked to patients who said the shah walked into the hospital unassisted.

Gonzalez, who welcomed the shah to his congressional district in a 15-minute visit Sunday afternoon, said, "To me, he looked fine from the standpoint of physical composure. He wasn't in bed, but was standing and sitting while he talked."



Only 21 shopping days

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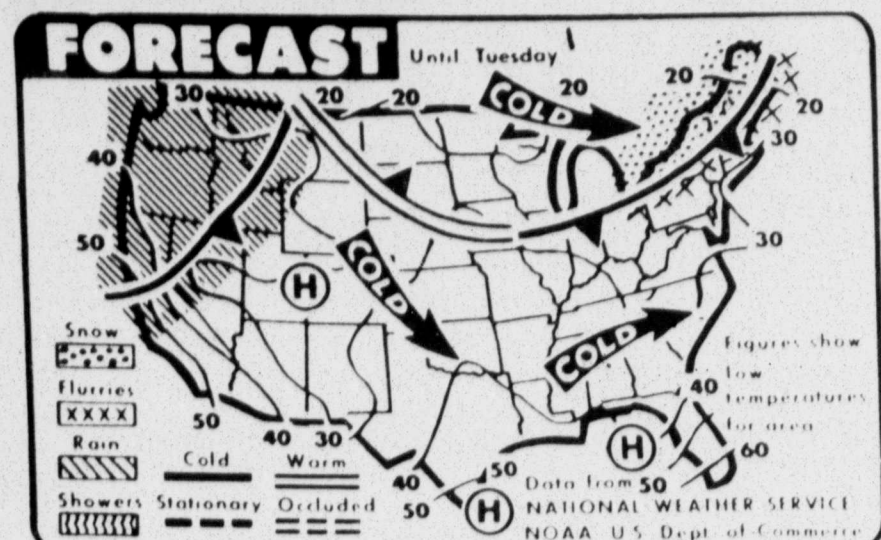
Weather

Warmer afternoons and not as cold at night. Low tonight, mid-30s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery.....682-5311
Want Ads.....682-6222
Other Calls.....682-5311

WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain is expected today until Tuesday morning from the north and central pacific coasts to the central Rockies and northern and western Plains. Snow and snow flurries are forecast for the St. Lawrence Valley and New England. Most areas of the country will be colder. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Mostly fair tonight, becoming partly cloudy Tuesday. Warmer afternoons and not as cold at night. Low tonight in the mid 30s. High Tuesday near 70. Winds southerly 5 to 10 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High 57 degrees
Overnight Low 30 degrees
Sunset today 5:46 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:34 a.m.

Precipitation

Last 24 hours 0.00 inches
This month to date 13.2 inches
1979 to date 13.2 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a.m.	21	6 p.m.	48
7 a.m.	21	7 p.m.	44
8 a.m.	21	8 p.m.	40
9 a.m.	21	9 p.m.	36
10 a.m.	21	10 p.m.	32
11 a.m.	21	11 p.m.	28
noon	21	midnight	24
1 p.m.	21	1 a.m.	20
2 p.m.	21	2 a.m.	16
3 p.m.	21	3 a.m.	12
4 p.m.	21	4 a.m.	8
5 p.m.	21	5 a.m.	4
6 a.m.	21	6 a.m.	0

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Albany	56	33
Albuquerque	54	32
Amesbury	54	32
Amherst	54	32
Asheville	54	32
Baltimore	54	32
Birmingham	54	32
Bismarck	54	32
Boston	54	32
Boulder	54	32
Buffalo	54	32
Butte	54	32
Charlottesville	54	32
Chicago	54	32
Cincinnati	54	32
Cleveland	54	32
Columbus	54	32
Dallas	54	32
Dayton	54	32
Denver	54	32
Des Moines	54	32
Detroit	54	32
El Paso	54	32
Fort Worth	54	32
Houston	54	32
Indianapolis	54	32
Jacksonville	54	32
Little Rock	54	32
Los Angeles	54	32
Louisville	54	32
Memphis	54	32
Miami	54	32
Minneapolis	54	32
Mobile	54	32
Montgomery	54	32
Muskegon	54	32
Nashville	54	32
New Orleans	54	32
New York	54	32
Norman	54	32
Omaha	54	32
Oklahoma City	54	32
Orlando	54	32
Philadelphia	54	32
Phoenix	54	32
Pittsburgh	54	32
Plymouth	54	32
Pompano Beach	54	32
Portland	54	32
Providence	54	32
Raleigh	54	32
Richmond	54	32
Riverside	54	32
Rochester	54	32
Salt Lake City	54	32
San Antonio	54	32
San Diego	54	32
San Francisco	54	32
San Jose	54	32
Seattle	54	32
Spokane	54	32
St. Louis	54	32
St. Paul	54	32
Tampa	54	32
Tucson	54	32
Tulsa	54	32
Wash. D.C.	54	32
Washington	54	32
Wichita	54	32
Yonkers	54	32

Texas thermometer

Abilene	56	33
Albany	56	33
Albuquerque	54	32
Amesbury	54	32
Amherst	54	32
Asheville	54	32
Baltimore	54	32
Birmingham	54	32
Bismarck	54	32
Boston	54	32
Boulder	54	32
Buffalo	54	32
Butte	54	32
Charlottesville	54	32
Chicago	54	32
Cincinnati	54	32
Cleveland	54	32
Columbus	54	32
Dallas	54	32
Dayton	54	32
Denver	54	32
Des Moines	54	32
Detroit	54	32
El Paso	54	32
Fort Worth	54	32
Houston	54	32
Indianapolis	54	32
Jacksonville	54	32
Little Rock	54	32
Los Angeles	54	32
Louisville	54	32
Memphis	54	32
Miami	54	32
Minneapolis	54	32
Mobile	54	32
Montgomery	54	32
Muskegon	54	32
Nashville	54	32
New Orleans	54	32
New York	54	32
Norman	54	32
Omaha	54	32
Oklahoma City	54	32
Orlando	54	32
Philadelphia	54	32
Phoenix	54	32
Pittsburgh	54	32
Plymouth	54	32
Pompano Beach	54	32
Portland	54	32
Providence	54	32
Raleigh	54	32
Richmond	54	32
Riverside	54	32
Rochester	54	32
Salt Lake City	54	32
San Antonio	54	32
San Diego	54	32
San Francisco	54	32
San Jose	54	32
Seattle	54	32
Spokane	54	32
St. Louis	54	32
St. Paul	54	32
Tampa	54	32
Tucson	54	32
Tulsa	54	32
Wash. D.C.	54	32
Washington	54	32
Wichita	54	32
Yonkers	54	32

Border states forecast

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy and warmer through Tuesday. Windsy today. Highs upper 30s east to 40s elsewhere. Lows upper 30s southeast to low 40s west. Highs Tuesday 40s.

New Mexico:

Variable high cloudiness north today, otherwise fair statewide through Tuesday. Highs mostly 50s mountains and north to 60s east and south today. Lows zero to teens mountains and northwest to 30s southeast. Highs Tuesday near 70.

Louisiana:

Partly cloudy and a little warmer through Tuesday. Highs middle 50s to near 60. Lows low to middle 40s. Highs Tuesday 60s.

Button poll shows Kennedy, Carter even — one for each

By MARGY MCCAY

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — If you took a popularity poll based on campaign buttons at the Linn County Democratic Central Committee meeting, President Jimmy Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy would finish in a dead heat.

When the 40 committee members met in the basement of the Farmers State Bank last week, there was one green and white Carter button — proudly displayed by Carter's campaign co-ordinator — and a single blue Kennedy pin on the chest of the local Kennedy director.

"I think Democrats in Linn County are playing it pretty close to the vest," said committee chairman Ed West.

That also seems to apply in Precinct 20, a middle-class neighborhood in Cedar Rapids.

"Right now I'm undecided between Carter and (California Gov. Edmund G.) Brown," said 62-year-old Clem Carney. "But unless Brown shows a lot more strength, I'll back Carter again."

Carney will have a chance to voice his opinions Jan. 21, when Democrats in Precinct 20 hold their neighborhood caucus.

Precinct 20 is one of Iowa's 2,531 political precincts, whose meetings next year offer the first test of strength for presidential candidates. In 1976, they catapulted the nearly-unknown Jimmy Carter into the position of a serious contender.

Caucus participants elect delegates to the county and state conventions, which send delegates to the national conventions.

Carney was one of the 10 delegates from Precinct 20 in 1976.

"I was for Frank Church to start with, but the Carter thing became so strong," he said. "This time around? Well, I got to thinking about it, and I wasn't really happy with Carter's dealing with social problems. But I admire his integrity, his forthrightness and his honesty."

"Then I thought I could go with Kennedy, because I admire his viewpoints on treatment of the elderly and the poor — the social issues. But now I think he's got too big a weight hanging around his neck," he said, refusing to elaborate.

Kennedy has been to Cedar Rapids once, and another trip is planned for Sunday. Neither Brown nor Carter has been to Iowa's second-largest city, although Monica McFadden, Carter's local campaign director, said the president will visit before the caucuses.

Sniper's rifle sold at public auction

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A rifle used by a sniper who shot at least 30 persons watching a parade last spring, including two women who were killed, was sold at a public auction Sunday.

"This gun might actually become part of history," said the buyer, H.R. Ferguson. "I think that any weapon that's associated with something infamous is going to increase in value. I wouldn't have bought it if I didn't think there was someone else who would buy it again."

The AR-15, semi-automatic, 233-caliber rifle went for \$485 and included two blood-stained magazines to hold the ammunition. A Bible the killer apparently read went for \$15.

The goods were the personal belongings of Ira Attebery, who opened fire on the crowds at a Fiesta parade April 27.

"Many people wanted to know if they could buy something with a bullet hole in it," said Trudy Gross, wife of attorney Steven Gross who handled the auction for the estate of the psychologically troubled Attebery, 64.

Attack on Americans in Libya forcing reassessment of security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is reassessing security problems faced by its diplomatic personnel in Islamic countries after still another attack on a U.S. embassy by demonstrators proclaiming solidarity with Iran.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said Sunday the reassessment will focus on the situation in oil-rich Libya, where demonstrators forced the evacuation of 14 Americans from the U.S. Embassy in Tripoli and caused fire damage to the first floor.

The attack followed by six days the U.S. decision to withdraw non-essential diplomatic personnel and dependents from American missions in 11 Moslem countries.

At the time of the demonstration, only one policeman was stationed at

the embassy gates. U.S. appeals to Libyan authorities for increased protection had gone unheeded, Carter said, and he denounced the Tripoli government's attitude as "inadequate and unresponsive." He said the "strongest possible protest" was lodged with Libyan officials here and in Tripoli.

Carter suggested that the demonstrators had the backing of Libyan authorities. He said Libya is not the type of country where protests take place without government consent and added that some demonstrators wore Libyan Army uniforms.

The attack followed similar pro-Iranian demonstrations by Moslem militants in the previous two days at American missions in Kuwait, the Philippines, Great Britain, Thailand and India, and the sacking of the U.S.

Embassy in Pakistan 11 days earlier. The Syrian government also reaffirmed its support for Iran's revolution on Saturday.

U.S. officials fear that the displays of support for Iran might tend to stiffen the resolve of Iranian militants holding 50 Americans hostage in Tehran.

There also was private acknowledgment here that the demonstrations could undercut President Carter's statement last Wednesday that U.S. demands for release of the hostages have broad support in the Moslem world.

Nonetheless, the protesters generally have made a distinction between the Iranian revolution, which they support, and the seizure of American hostages at Tehran. The demonstration in Tripoli came after a statement by Libyan leader Moam-

mar Khadafy the previous week that he favors release of those hostages.

U.S. officials also say they are pleased with the broad-based support for the U.S. position at the United Nations.

Spokesman Carter declined to link Sunday's events in Libya with the Iranian crisis. But the Carter administration has long been aware of the close relationship between Khadafy and Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

According to sources with ties to the U.S. intelligence community, Khadafy helped finance Khomeini's campaign against the Shah of Iran during Khomeini's Paris exile in 1978. There also have been reports that, during the same year, a number of Khomeini's top aides traveled to Tripoli for strategy sessions with Libyan authorities.

Security stepped up in Saudi

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Security has been stepped up at U.S. diplomatic missions in Saudi Arabia amid reports of sporadic violence in the kingdom's oil-rich eastern provinces during Shiite observances, Western diplomatic sources said today.

The sources, who are assigned to the kingdom, said Saudi security forces appear to have acted forcefully to break up Shiite demonstrations that began to get out of hand Friday on Ashura, the most solemn day of the Shiite Moslem calendar.

Some deaths were reported, but the exact number was not known.

In several towns north of the oil center of Dhahran, the sources said, Shiites demonstrated their support for Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader and head of his country's dominant Shiite sect.

None of the demonstrations took place near the U.S. Consulate in Dhahran, but Saudi national guard security details at the compound and at the U.S. Embassy in Jidda have been beefed up, the sources said.

A U.S. diplomatic source, reached by telephone in the Saudi capital of Riyadh, confirmed that all remained calm around the consulate in Dhahran. The eastern city on the Persian Gulf is headquarters of the giant Arabian American Oil Co.

Missing friend reappears with UFO tale

CERGY-PONTOISE, France (AP) — Authorities in this small town northwest of Paris are trying to decide whether to charge Frank Fontaine and his friends with criminal mischief or launch a search for a mysterious glowing unidentified flying object.

"This is just too fantastic," said Police Chief Roger Courcouc after listening to the testimony of Fontaine, 19, and his two friends, Jean-Pierre Prevot and Salomon N'Diaye, both 25.

Fontaine, who had been the object of a police search since last Monday, reappeared today in the exact spot where he disappeared a week ago, his friends reported. They said he was wearing the same clothes and had exactly the same amount of money as the day he vanished.

Police said the three have consistently repeated this same story under long questioning.

At 4 a.m. last Monday, the three young men had just finished loading a station wagon with clothes that were going to sell at an open market when they saw a brilliant light about the size of a tennis ball to the right of the car.

The ball became larger and larger and came to a rest on the hood of the car, causing their eyes to burn. From that moment, until his reappearance this morning, Fontaine remembers nothing.

Prevot and N'Diaye left Fontaine to watch the car as they ran home to get a camera. When they returned, their friend was gone. The car was there with the door open and a halo of light surrounded the car. The halo suddenly disappeared.

Warmth coming to the rescue

After shivering through three nights of record low temperatures, Midlanders can look forward to a day of warmth on Tuesday, predicted the weatherman.

High on Tuesday should be near 70 degrees, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. But the weatherman cautioned the spring-like weather should only last one day as a cold front is expected to move through the Permian Basin on Wednesday.

High Sunday was 57 degrees, a few degrees chillier than the record high of 80 set in 1942. Low today was 30 degrees, a warm relief compared to the record low of 20 set in 1934.

Skies should be mostly fair tonight, becoming partly cloudy on Tuesday.

Rainfall for the month stands at zero, while the year's accumulation remains at 13.25 inches.



Recently elected officers of the Permian Basin Muscular Dystrophy Association are, from left, Jean Watson, treasurer; Margaret Lary, president; Frances Abernathy, secretary; and Doris Hood, vice-president. (Staff Photo)

Patients fear shah's presence might endanger their safety

By GREG THOMPSON

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Many patients were not exactly thrilled about sharing the usually placid Wilford Hall Air Force Hospital with the deposed Shah of Iran. Some, in fact, said they feared the shah's presence might even endanger their own safety.

The cancer-stricken Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was quietly transferred early Sunday morning to the heavily guarded 1,000-bed medical center for an indefinite convalescence. He was the lone patient in an isolated ward, patients and officials reported.

Later in the day, however, a high-ranking source at Lackland Air Force Base, where the hospital is located, confirmed reports that the shah had been moved again — this time out of his hospital quarters to somewhere else on the base. Neither the location nor the reason for the move was disclosed.

The shah, attired in a dark business suit, walked into the hospital himself, said patients who witnessed his arrival.

"We were shocked and excited, with all the FBI and police around. The reaction was mixed. Some of the patients are pretty upset," said an arthritis patient who was attired in a robe as she sat in the hospital lobby.

"Some feel his being here is a threat from a security standpoint. We're concerned about bomb threats and all. I'm a little apprehensive about it myself. The police are all over the place. I think it would be hard for someone to get in," added the woman, who initially gave her name, but later asked that it not be used because her husband was in the Air Force.

"Many patients feel it is an infringement on their rights as patients for him to be here," said a female Air Force officer trainee who also requested anonymity.

Visitors to the huge 9-story hospital usually can enter with only a cursory glance from security police. It is on the Air Force base, which is a training center and has no strategic arms or landing strip.

"We're like most medical centers. We have friends and relatives of the patients coming in and out all the time," said Wilford Hall spokesman

Bruce Eberhart.

But things were very, very different after the shah's arrival.

Extra guards manned the outer gates, turning back almost all reporters, checking identifications and recording the license numbers of all cars attempting to enter.

Armed guards, some with guard dogs, were stationed at the main hospital entrance and searched purses and parcels of any visitors. Other guards dotted the lobby and halls.

Visitors were still allowed in, however, without verification of their identities by patients. Reporters were instructed not to try to enter the hospital, but three managed to slip past. Air Force officials refused to give any information about the situation inside the hospital.

It was general knowledge among hospital patients and staff that the shah and his entourage were housed in a tightly guarded fourth-floor ward, said the officer trainee.

U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio later visited with the shah

and confirmed that the exiled ruler had exclusive use of a ward.

Eberhart admitted that "very few" patients had been moved to accommodate the shah. The hospital is rarely more than about 80 percent full, but there was no patient count released Sunday, he added.

When the shah's convoy arrived at about 8:40 a.m. Sunday from adjacent Kelly Air Force Base, the woman said she and her fellow eighth-floor patients ran to the windows to watch. Patients had been told about an hour earlier that he was coming, she said.

"Everybody just ran to the windows and watched him arrive. He walked in wearing a dark suit. I couldn't see his face because he was looking down. His wife was wearing a coat and was in the first ambulance. He came out of the second one," the woman added.

She said several men, appearing to be bodyguards, unloaded "a great deal" of luggage. Air Force officials said the shah also had doctors traveling with him.

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DEATHS

Vernon L. Naron

BROWNWOOD — Services for Vernon L. Naron, 73, of Brownwood, stepfather of Jean Bradley of Midland, were to be at 10:30 a.m. today in Davis-Morris Funeral Home chapel with burial in Eastlawn Memorial Park.

He died Saturday in a Brownwood hospital.

Naron was born Oct. 23, 1906, in Brown County. He was an underground construction worker and a Presbyterian. He was married to Martha Wells in 1964 in Brownwood.

Other survivors include his wife, three daughters, a son, a stepson, two brothers and three grandchildren.

Roy Perry Martin

STANTON — Services for Roy Perry Martin, 76, of Stanton will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Ed Carson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Martin died Sunday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born Jan. 19, 1903, in Denison. Martin moved 55 years ago to Stanton from Palestine. He was married Nov. 27, 1928, to Clarice Sammons in Palestine. Martin was a deacon in the First Baptist Church and a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Eugenia Hightower of Mansfield; two sisters, Jessie Lee Shaw and Mildred Reynolds, both of Stanton; and two grandchildren.

Public schools reopen in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Public schools reopened today in Cincinnati after being closed for three weeks in a shutdown ordered by the board of education when the district ran out of money in mid-November.

A school spokesman said classes began without a hitch. Withdraw High School principal Major McNeill's office called that school's operation "routine."

"There were no problems. Everything is very smooth," the spokesman said.

The schools closed rather than ask the state for a loan to offset a projected \$7.7 million deficit. Cincinnati's

Lola V. Bennett

BIG SPRING — Services for Lola V. Bennett, 79, of Gorman and formerly of Big Spring, were Sunday in Higginbotham Funeral Home chapel in Gorman. Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Mount Olive Memorial Park in Big Spring directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

She died Saturday in a Gorman hospital.

She was born March 17, 1900, in Hamilton. She was married Oct. 25, 1967, to George Bennett in Gorman.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mary Prescott and Julia Hamilton, both of Odessa; two brothers, Roy Atkinson of Iredell and Earl Atkinson of Oil City, Calif.; three sisters, Nevada Howard of Iredell, Opa Reed of Hico and Doris Newstrom of Arizona; nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mollie Rouse

SAN ANGELO — Service for Mollie Inez Skiles Rouse, 82, of San Angelo, mother of Oneta Moore of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Robert Massie Riverside Chapel with the Rev. Fred L. Campbell, pastor of St. Paul Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Rouse was born Oct. 20, 1897, in Ardmore, Okla. She was married to Johnny M. Rouse Feb. 2, 1955. He died in 1967.

Other survivors include three sons, a daughter, a stepson, a stepdaughter, 10 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Lillie B. Jordan

MORTON — Services for Lillie B. Jordan, 92, of Morton, mother of Rubie Gibbs of Big Spring, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Missionary Baptist Church here. Burial was to be in Morton Memorial Park directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

She died Saturday in a Morton hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was married March 6, 1907, to D.T. Jordan in Cisco. He died Oct. 10, 1972.

Other survivors include six daughters, six sons, a stepson, 42 grandchildren, 64 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Manuel Jabor

BIG SPRING — Services for Manuel A. Jabor, 85, of Big Spring were to be at 1 p.m. today in Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church here with burial in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickel Funeral Home.

He died Friday in a Big Spring hospital following an illness.

Jabor was born Dec. 25, 1893, in Gusta, Lebanon. He came to the United States at the age of 14, first living in New York and then El Paso. He was married to Alice Aldam Feb. 21, 1922, in Juarez, Mexico.

Jabor moved to Big Spring in 1927 and later founded Jabor's, a Big Spring clothing store. He operated Jabor's until his death. He was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Joe Jabor and Johnny Jabor, both of Big Spring, and Tony Jabor of El Paso; a daughter, Mary J. Ayoub of El Paso; a sister, Mary Aldam of Lebanon; nine grandchildren, four step-grandchildren and two step-great-grandchildren.

Juanita Lowrie

BIG SPRING — Services for Juanita Lowrie, 61, formerly of Big Spring, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Mount Bethel Baptist Church. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

She died Nov. 24 in a Los Angeles, Calif., hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Lowrie was born April 1, 1918, in Rockwall. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, Larry Ray Lowrie of Sacramento, Calif.; two sisters, Emma Lewis and Pauline Bergen Nelson, both of Odessa; two brothers, Glenn Jackson and George L. Jackson, both of Odessa; and three grandchildren.

J.R. Carothers Sr.

MONAHANS — Services for James Robert Carothers Sr., 58, of Midland were to be at 2 p.m. today in Wilson-Miller Funeral Home chapel here with burial to be in Monahans Cemetery.

He died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness.

Carothers was born Oct. 10, 1921, in Maypearl. He was a truck driver. He had lived in Midland eight years, moving there from Monahans where he had lived the previous 11 years.

Carothers was a veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Baptist church, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and Disabled Veterans. He was married Dec. 24, 1947, to Alma June in Clarendon.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Leon Grigory of Monahans, Diane Bohanan of Stanton and Vonnie Carothers of Midland; a son, Jim Carothers of Monahans; two sisters, Wanda Talley of Clarendon and Elda Malne of Memphis, Tenn.; and three grandchildren.

Widow of CBS founder dies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rita Kaplan Levy, widow of one of the founders of CBS, has died in her Rittenhouse Square apartment. She was 75.

Mrs. Levy, who died Friday, grew up in Philadelphia and studied to be an actress before her marriage in 1924 to Isaac D. Levy, an attorney.

Levy and his brother, Leon, established a radio station here in 1924 and in 1927 joined William Paley in launching the Columbia Phonograph Broadcasting System, which became CBS. The Levy brothers were directors of the new enterprise.

WWI drummers, buglers need fresh, old blood

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — A band of World War I drummers and buglers is looking for some fresh, old blood.

Faced with the threat of having to disband because of declining membership, the World War I Drum and Bugle Corps in this Upper Peninsula community has launched a recruiting drive, complete with a poster patterned after Uncle Sam's "I Want You" plea.

"Someplace, there have to be some guys who served in World War I and can play a bugle," said Arago Guck, one of 17 surviving members of the corps and one of the youngest at 82. "If we can find a few more guys, we can keep the band going."

To qualify, you have to be a World War I veteran and know how to play the drum or bugle. But that hasn't always been the case, according to Guck, who didn't learn to play until he was 65.

"They got me because they wanted somebody who could walk," he said. "They told me I didn't have to know how to play, I could fake it. But I said, 'Hell, if I have to carry this thing, I might as well learn to play it.'"

The corps, which was formed by Sault Ste. Marie veterans in the

1930s, has members ranging in age from 80 to 99. Many of the original 30-plus members have died, and only 11 were well enough to turn out for this year's annual Veterans Armistice Day Parade Nov. 11.

Oral "Moose" Lacombe, the group's 83-year-old leader, fears the band won't have enough healthy members to take part in next year's parade. So he came up with the idea of a recruiting drive.

Bill Rabe, a non-member spokesman for the group, said the corps would consider raising money to move new recruits to the area permanently.

"Somewhere in Michigan, there must be World War I vets who can play the bugle and are living all alone," Rabe told the Detroit Free Press.

A spokesman for the Veteran's Administration in Washington, Strat Appleton, said that of the 4.2 million men who served World War II, "several thousand" are still alive.

What's important about the corps, Lacombe said, is that it has "kept a lot of these guys alive. It's been good for us. It's the reason people keep saying, 'Gee, you guys don't seem that old.'"

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Mourners say goodbye to Zeppo

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — About 150 mourners have said goodbye to the Marx Brothers comedy team and its last survivor, Zeppo, who died of lung cancer, at the age of 78.

After appearing in the first five films made by the zany brothers in the early 1930s, Zeppo broke from his four older brothers to become one of the nation's biggest theatrical agents.

"We are really marking two funerals today, not one," Rabbi Joseph Hurwitz told the mourners at the memorial service Sunday. "We're marking the final passing of one of America's greatest institutions, the Marx Brothers, and the passing of Zeppo Marx himself."

Among those attending the services at a local funeral home were Frank Sinatra and his wife, Barbara, who was Zeppo's second wife, former baseball manager Leo Durocher, actor William Demarest, and Groucho Marx's longtime companion Erin Fleming.

Zeppo "was almost as funny as his brother Groucho, and much more polite," Ms. Fleming said after the services.

Zeppo died Friday at Eisenhower Medical Center in Rancho Mirage. His body had been cremated.

Authority on evolution of mammals dies at 70

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Bryan Patterson, retired Harvard professor of vertebrate paleontology and authority on the evolution of mammals, is dead at the age of 70, the university announced.

Patterson died Saturday at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

In 1971, Patterson, who was born in London, gained worldwide attention when his expedition to Kenya unearthed the jawbone of a 5-million-year-old ancestor of modern mankind near Lake Rudolf, Harvard said.

Four years earlier in Kenya, Patterson uncovered another "Australopithecus" fragment 2½-million-years-old, dating human evolution farther back than the celebrated findings of the late L.S.B. Leakey at Olduvai Gorge, Tanzania, during the early 1960s.

Patterson leaves his wife Beatrice Cain Patterson and a son, Alan Patterson. There will be no funeral.

A Harvard memorial service will be announced in January, the university said.

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Texaco group visits

Eight top executives of Texaco Inc., from Harrison, N.Y., Washington, D.C., and Houston hold the special guest spotlight today in the Tall City.

This is certainly as it should be when such a group of distinguished petroleum industry leaders visit.

Midlanders are both proud and pleased to have them here, and a great big, typically West Texas WELCOME is directed to the visiting party, several of whom have been in Midland on previous occasions.

The Texaco delegation is headed by Maurice F. Granville, chairman of the board, and John K. McKinley, president, both of Harrison.

Others in the party include Alfred C. DeCrane Jr., executive vice president, and Richard B. Palmer, senior vice president, both of Harrison; William K. Tell Jr., senior vice president, Washington, D.C., and L. Weldon Cala-

han, Gerald F. Rome and R. Earle Wright, all vice presidents, Houston.

Dosh T. McCreary, manager of Texaco's Midland Division, is the official host to the visitors during their stay here.

The Texaco executives are the guests of The Midland Wildcat Committee at a reception being held in their honor late this afternoon in the Petroleum Club.

Texaco has been a good corporate citizen here for many years and has had a leading role in the growth and development of the city and region. Many of its personnel have and long have had prominent roles in community activities of various kinds. Texaco and its people very definitely are an important part of Midland.

Again, it is great to have a number of the company's top executives here on this particular occasion, and it is hoped they will return to Midland at every opportunity.



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

The shah's memoirs blame Carter

WASHINGTON — In memoirs that may never be published, the deposed shah of Iran blames Jimmy Carter for pressuring him to make concessions that cost his throne and brought Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to power. Then the president insured Khomeini's triumph, the shah charges bitterly, by blocking the Iranian armed forces from seizing control of the country.

Highlights from the suppressed memoirs have been confided to us by family members who said the shah, as a form of therapy, had poured his frustrations into writing about the events that had caused his downfall. They identified ex-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as the one who had persuaded the shah not to publish his memoirs.

Here, nevertheless, is the shah's version of the cataclysmic events in Iran. In the last year of his reign, the shah was under constant pressure from Washington to relax his grip on the country. The U.S. embassy persuaded him that, as a prerequisite for better relations with President Carter, he should dismiss his SAVAK chief, Gen. Nematollah Nassiri. The head of the dreaded secret police, accordingly, was fired on June 6, 1978.

Under continuing U.S. pressure, the shah also released hundreds of political prisoners and eased press censorship. Instead of mollifying his enemies, he contends, these moves convinced them that he was weakening. They were encouraged to heighten their opposition with massive strikes.

The shah ordered a crackdown which led to a bloodbath in early September. He received a personal telephone call from Carter deploring

the loss of life and urging him to resume his political liberalization program. The shah was too heavily dependent upon the United States to ignore the request.

He complains in his memoirs that U.S. restraints prevented him from smashing his enemies who took advantage of his impotence. He repeatedly called upon the U.S. embassy for advice and support, but Carter took a hands-off attitude.

As the situation deteriorated, the president started to send a naval task force, led by the nuclear carrier Constellation, into the Persian Gulf. But he had a change of heart and canceled the order. Instead, he pressured the shah to vacate the throne.

As the shah tells it, he acted on the American advice and agreed to leave Iran. But he was led by Carter to believe it would be a temporary absence — just long enough to permit the military to stabilize the country and block Khomeini from returning.

The shah recalls that he was offered refuge in the United States until the way was paved for his return. He turned down the invitation and remained in the Middle East so he would be more accessible to his generals.

Then without warning, he alleges, Carter pulled the rug out from under him. According to the shah's view, his generals were notified that if they tried to seize control and bring back the shah, the United States would cut off all supplies and assistance.

This warning allegedly was delivered to the Iranian military by Gen. Robert E. Huyser, who was then second in command of U.S. forces in Europe. Pentagon sources confirm that Huyser, acting on orders, asked the Iranian generals not to attempt a military coup. Huyser told us he could not comment, under the circumstances.

CHARLEY REESE

Wealth isn't created by government printing press

By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. — We were riding in a pickup truck along a drainage ditch between two pastures, stopping now and then to sweep the fields with binoculars for wild turkeys.

We didn't see any and didn't really expect to see any. It was too close to the camp, but like all hunters, we believe in the impossible.

"I think our generation was born in the best time," my companion remarked. "We had cheap energy, and the technology developed to the point where we didn't have to work as hard. I don't think it will ever be as good again."

It was one of those casual remarks that is full of meanings. The generation he was talking about was born in the Great Depression. We were too young to feel the pain of it, but old enough to absorb the meaning of it from our parents. Our childhood flowered in World War II when faith in the country and trust in the government were as natural as sunshine. The feeling of unity and camaraderie of those war years has never existed since.

We came to maturity in the post-war era which despite the Cold War was a time of unprecedented prosperity at home. It was a time when nothing seemed impossible to achieve, neither for the individual nor for the country. All the centuries prior to 1945, marked by hardship and scarcity, seem to have been erased. It was



Charley Reese

very easy to believe in those days that man, at least in the United States, had broken the bonds of the past and that nothing bad which had happened so often before to other people could happen again.

Now, sitting in a pickup truck, we realize it was an illusion. We are, after all, as chained to reality as previous generations. There are limits. There are dangers. There are ends as well as beginnings.

Even so, my hunter's optimism can see a blessing in the gloom. Any kind of artificial euphoria is dangerous, for a man survives only by recognizing reality and dealing with it on its own terms. Just as an individual who's drunk or hopped up is a candidate for personal disaster, so is the nation which thinks natural law and ancient wisdom can be repealed by technology and monetary policies.

If we, as a nation, can realize that nothing important ever changes and that the only way we can survive and prosper is to follow the same principles our forefathers followed, then our children will have a shot at a decent life, too.

Our forefathers lived close to reality. They knew that the only way to produce wealth was to apply human labor to natural resources. They did not believe that wealth could be created by a government printing press.

They knew that to break free from the subsistence cycle you had to save. There is no other way to accumulate anything except to produce more than you consume. They knew that the man who did not take care for the future as well as for the present would perish.

They saw government for what it was, raw force which must be carefully controlled at all times lest it be used to plunder the people it was instituted to serve.

They saw human nature clearly, too. They knew that some people were lazy, greedy, sorry or mean. They blamed them, not their environment, and they had the courage to make judgments and to punish. They knew that some people, for one reason or another, would always be a threat to their lives and property and they were ready at all times to defend themselves.

If current events have caused us to wake up and return to reality, then, for sure, we are as lucky as any hunter who ever came home with a bag full of game.

Mark Russell says

Interest rates are so high if John Dillinger was alive he wouldn't rob banks — he'd open one.

We can't close down all the nuclear power plants until we replace them with an alternate way to heat the country — how about forest fires?

Being President is so nerve wracking, it could turn Ronald Reagan's hair dye gray — while it's still in the bottle.

It's interesting to see some liberals advocating military intervention. It's sort of like Bambi coming out in favor of the hunting season.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"Simply proving it isn't true won't change a person's mind about something he wants to believe."

by Brickman

the small society



HEMISPHERE REPORT:

Coup in Bolivia was predictable, columnist reports

By WILLIAM GIANDONI
Copley News Service

The United States should be pardoned for not knowing what it is doing in Bolivia.

Bolivians, too, get light-headed when they go to La Paz, the highest capital in the world, at an altitude of nearly 12,000 feet (3,600 meters).

Because there is less than half as much oxygen in the air at that height as there is at sea level, water boils at a relatively low temperature, and so do political passions.

One result is that Bolivia can claim to have had around 200 governments, mostly products of coups, in the 154 years since it obtained its independence in 1825.

It may be said that Bolivia has had more experience in democracy than most other countries, if by democracy one means the rule of the people. At least, more people have run the government of Bolivia than elsewhere in the same period of time.

Seriously, though, when Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and other State Department spokesmen waxed so eloquent about Bolivia's return to elected government, with the inauguration of President Walter Guevara Arce Aug. 8, they were taking advantage of the widespread ignorance of even the most recent Bolivian history. Guevara was not even a candidate



William Giandoni

in the presidential elections held last May. He was named president by the Bolivian congress when it was unable to choose between the two front-runners in the popular vote. That was simply because the congress was split at least three ways — among the partisans of former President Victor Paz Estenssoro, former President Hernan Siles Zuazo and former President Gen. Hugo Banzer. Banzer, who had finished third in the popular election, had enough support in congress to ensure that neither Paz nor Siles got the votes they needed.

Of course, it can be said that Guevara was "elected," but that should not be taken to mean that the vote of the people put him in power.

The Bolivian congress' intention was that Guevara should serve only as a caretaker president until new presidential elections could be held next May.

Once in office, Guevara began maneuvering to postpone the scheduled election, extend his term a year or so, and obtain what are euphemistically called "extraordinary powers." That last was widely interpreted as an indication he was thinking in terms of setting up a dictatorship.

Neither the Bolivian armed forces nor those who back one or another of the country's still-active former presidents thought much of that.

And the stage was set for another of Bolivia's frequent coups d'etat.

It should also be noted that politically aware Bolivians are well-acquainted with the ideology of Guevara, as well as Paz and Siles. The three, along with Juan Lechin, perennial head of the Bolivian Labor Confederation (COB), were founders of the Nationalist Revolutionary Movement (MNR), which fought its way into power in 1952, and which ran the country until 1964. Despite its Marxist, "but not Communist," programs, as the State Department put it in a study prepared for President Eisenhower, the MNR's social revolution only worsened Bolivia's great problems.

So, when Col. Alberto Natusch Busch managed to gather enough support within the Bolivian armed forces to oust Guevara, Bolivians were not too surprised.



Gulf Stream Seafoods, in Odessa, supplies both wholesale and retail customers in the Permian Basin with the finest of fresh fish and shellfish from all sources. Billy Adams, owner, pictured above, has had many years' experience in fishing and handling, cooking and eating fish of all kinds and knows the business from all angles. He and his carefully chosen helpers want to help you any way they can by assisting your selection, preparing it for cooking and giving you cooking tips, too, if you would like. Gulf Stream Seafoods, 12th and Texas, Odessa. Phone: 337-0522.

Gulf Stream Seafoods for bounty of waters

If you are hungry for catfish, like you remember from days gone by, go to Gulf Stream Seafoods in Odessa. Catfish from the Atchafalaya River in Louisiana, the Guadalupe and Rio Grande in Texas and along the Border. You can't beat it, and you can get it, clean and pan-ready, at Gulf Stream Seafoods. From the Gulf area, Aransas Pass and Port Isabel, come the trout, flounder, redfish and red snapper which are a gourmet's delight.

The nice people who mind the store at Gulf Stream — Frankie, Don, Kerry and Billy — are eager and willing to serve you. They can make your seafood selection a delight and a surprise. They can help you plan your holiday parties around seafood — it is different and so very wholesome for

your guests. Nutritional authorities encourage us all to eat seafood for the health of our hearts and circulatory systems. Besides, it's FUN to eat fish!

There is a new supply of free recipe cards now at Gulf Stream. They have a fish-cookery book by Chef James Beard, which is a real bargain for \$2.50. There are ample accompaniments on display for purchase, fish helpers of all kinds.

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Investors lose millions in land investment swindle

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — More than 100 investors have lost between \$10,000 and \$1 million each in a multimillion-dollar land investment swindle, a newspaper said Friday, but authorities refused to comment on the report.

Hampden County District Attorney Matthew J. Ryan Jr. refused even to say if his office is investigating such a scheme.

"I'm not interested in talking about any investigation," he said. The Morning Union of Springfield said police were seeking Longmeadow businessman Philip R. Cohn in connection with the alleged pyramid-style deal, in which investors were

promised a 30 percent return on their money in 90 days.

The newspaper quoted unidentified sources as saying businessmen and lawyers "from western Massachusetts and other states" invested an estimated \$14 million to \$18 million during the alleged scheme's four years of operation.

Longmeadow police Sgt. John Donaldson said Thursday that police were told by Ryan's office that Cohn was wanted for questioning. Donaldson said he understood Cohn was sought in connection with an investigation into "some missing money and a land deal."

The Morning Union quoted one attorney — who said he was asked to invest in the plan but declined — as saying:

"He (the deal's organizer) would ask for an amount of money, say \$25,000, which he said he would invest in land and promise a 30 percent return in 90 days. From what I understand he would then give the person \$32,000 in 90 days and almost invariably the person would reinvest the money and add more money to it."

According to Springfield Detective Capt. James F. Williams, in a classic pyramid scheme the money for that first payment would come from the initial fee paid by a second investor.

As new investors enter the pyramid, the person running the deal is able to keep money floating until the amount of the 90-day payoffs exceeds available money, Williams said.

Private mailers want only profits says Bolger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General William F. Bolger says private companies seeking authorization to deliver the mail only want to do so in lucrative areas.

Testifying before a House committee Tuesday, Bolger said the government's monopoly on mail delivery is "essential to the continued vitality of the postal system." He said that "a universal postal system depends on large mail volumes. It could not run well if significant volumes of letter mail were taken away by private delivery firms providing cheaper but very selective services in the most profitable area."



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FTC member, Sen. Heflin argue over agency's power

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senator and a member of the Federal Trade Commission disagreed recently over whether Congress has given the agency the power to order breakups of businesses involved in antitrust cases.

The difference came over a proposal by Sen. Howell Heflin that would make it clear to the FTC that it has no power to order divestitures under the section of law which established the commission.

Divestitures occur when companies are ordered to sell operations they obtain through what is determined to be monopoly power.

"Congress never intended that the FTC would have the remedy of divestiture of monopolies," Heflin, D-Ala., said at a hearing on his proposal.

"Congress never conferred authority upon the FTC to dismember industries or to break up companies because of monopolization," he said. Heflin said exercise of this authority usurps the will of Congress expressed as long ago as 1914.

Robert Pitofsky, a commission member and former law professor, disputed this.

"The law has been authoritatively interpreted by the courts to grant the FTC power to impose structural relief (order divestitures). It is untenable to contend that this is a power that the current commission usurped by an overreaching interpretation of its statute," Pitofsky said.

He cited Supreme Court approval of this power in a 1966 case and said several FTC divestiture orders have been appealed through federal courts, with the commission action upheld.

Pitofsky said the Heflin amend-

ment "has enormous implications" for antitrust enforcement. It "would assure by law that in many monopoly cases effective remedies would not be imposed — at least not by the FTC," he said.

Although Heflin would allow the commission to issue orders against monopolistic conduct, its ban on divestiture orders would remove a major sanction, the FTC member said.

"Purely conduct remedies may be absolutely futile in a situation where a monopolist has illegally driven out of business all remaining competitors," he said.

The amendment is one of a series of congressional moves aimed at stripping the FTC of some of its powers.

They deserve to get paid

NEW YORK (AP) — Amazed that the city was able to track him down, a Uruguayan citizen mailed a \$40 check to pay a parking ticket he received while visiting here.

In a letter accompanying the check, Elias Bluth, of Montevideo, wrote: "Any department that can track down a Uruguayan citizen who visited New York for a few days and manages to deliver a summons for a parking violation at his personal address nearly 10,000 miles away deserves to get paid. Congratulations!"

The letter was sent to the director of the Parking Violations Bureau with a carbon copy to Mayor Edward Koch, who made it public Tuesday.

Business News

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Congress needs another \$3.7 billion in savings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Budget Committee says Congress must achieve \$3.7 billion in savings, or the wide range of government programs could be hurt.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said Tues-

day programs that will be threatened by next spring range from anti-recession jobs programs to refugee aid. At issue is a battle between the Senate and the House over the 1980 budget. The House approved a budget of \$547.6 billion but

struck a Senate proposal that would force congressional committees to make savings agreed to in an earlier target budget.

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Chukar hunting toughest challenge offered sportsmen in desert wastes

By EARL GUSTKEY
The Los Angeles Times

Meet the chukar. He's the toughest, wildest, most exasperating and most cussed little bird in the West.

He's caused more sprained ankles and wrists, more tumblers, more bloodied shins, more heart attacks and heartaches, more than any game bird in California.

Biologists classify the chukar as an upland game bird. To many, he's the impossible game.

It's not that the chukar itself is so tough. It's that this partridge doesn't live in pear trees. Rather, it favors the lava-fanged ridges and arroyos of the Mojave Desert high country, and getting a shot at one involves scrambling through rocks, brush and cactus.

Hunting the chukar in his habitat is like taking on Rommel in the desert. Just the other day, an ambulance went screaming into the canyons of the Mojave's China Lake Naval Weapons Center in California.

SAID A GUARD at one gate: "Looks like another hunter going into chukar country is coming out feet first."

He was almost right; it was a man who, due to exhaustion, had an adverse reaction to medication and passed out while climbing rugged country after chukar (pronounced chucker).

Of course, there are chukar hunters and there are chukar hunters. Says Bob Paxton, a devotee from Ridgecrest, Calif.

"The chukar demands more of a hunter than any game bird I know of. If you're not in shape, forget it. He'll even tear up your new boots. He's tough because his habitat is tough."

AFTER SIX HOURS of climbing and stumbling over jagged lava at China Lake recently, another veteran chukar hunter, Bob Chapman of Inyo-Kern, Calif., took off his boots and looked at their soles. The hard rubber had been ripped in several areas. So had the leather.

"I figure I have maybe 20 chukar outings left in these boots," he said, ruefully. "If those little birds don't wear me out, they'll tear my boots to pieces."

In 1976, a man walked into a California Department of Fish and Game office and asked for the name of a good chukar hunter. He'd hunted all over the world, he said, and wanted a crack at chukar.

"We asked the guy if he was sure he was in good enough shape and he got a little testy," recalled Ralph Young, Fish and Game information officer. "He started telling us about all the mountains he'd climbed in Afghanistan after mountain shee. So we set him up with John Massey, the best chukar hunter in the department."

"JOHN CALLED US the next day and said that by midmorning the guy's hands were bloody, he had holes in his pants, he'd dropped his shotgun several times and he was disheveled, depressed and discouraged."

Massey: "The guy took some terrific spills and somersaults. And he put some nasty dents in his Belgian shotgun. He just wasn't in the shape he thought he was."

But to experienced chukar chasers, the hunt is well worth the perspiration and shoe leather. Bob Paxton: "I stuff them with apples and oranges, dip them in Shake and Bake, wrap them in bacon and bake them. They're really good eating."

"Cleo's actin' birdy," said Tom Chapman. Cleo, a German shorthair pointer, was nimbly exploring a lava pile, sniffing the ground and air, tail twitching.

CHAPMAN HAD his 12 gauge Remington automatic shotgun at the ready but Cleo didn't flush any chukar. She gave her master a glance that seemed to mean: "Sorry, false alarm," and moved on.

Chapman and his son-in-law, Dennis Hollingsworth, were hunting a remote plateau on the China Lake



Meet the chukar. He's the toughest, wildest, most exasperating and most cussed little game bird in the West.

Naval Weapons Center. The elevation was close to 6,000 feet. The air had been biting cold at dawn, but at 7 the plateau was awash in the morning light and the temperature was surging toward the 80s.

The terrain was rabbitbrush, buckwheat, bitterbrush, Joshua and juniper trees, and iron-hard lava, much of it splashed with bright yellow-orange-green-red patches of lichen. Mt. Whitney loomed on the horizon, 9 miles north.

The strategy: Chapman was hunting ridge tops and Hollingsworth was down below, a quarter to a half-mile away, moving in the same direction. "If we jump some up there, they'll try to head down the canyon, toward Dennis," Chapman said.

IT WAS GOOD chukar habitat, near an unnamed water gully. Chapman, 67, has hunted chukar in the mountains near Ridgecrest since 1954, the state's first season. This, he said, was one of his favorite spots.

Generally, hunters find chukars holed up in rock crevices in mornings and evenings. If they want water during the day, they move on the ground and can frequently be flushed from brush.

"Tuk-tuk-tuk-tuk-tuk ... Chukars talking."

"Hear that?" Chapman said. "You'd think that'd be a fatal weakness for chukars, the fact that they talk so much to each other trouble is, in a rocky canyon, the sound bounces all over and it's hard to tell where it's coming from."

CHAPMAN SCANNED a tiny clearing in a clump of buckwheat. "Look here," he said pointing at fresh chukar droppings. "The birds huddle at night. This was a roost last night."

Chapman was momentarily distracted by the sight of four wild horses, appearing a half-mile away on the horizon. A magnificent roan stallion led three bedraggled-looking mares quickly away.

Then suddenly: "WHIRRRRR!"

About a dozen chukars exploded out

of buckwheat brush, 30 feet from Chapman, heading down the canyon. By the time Chapman raised his shotgun, they were out of range. Down below, Hollingsworth had rounded a bend and was out of the view of the birds.

"Damn," he muttered. "That's an example of how you have to pay attention when you're hunting chukar. If I'd been looking for birds instead of horses, I'd have got off a shot."

A HALF-HOUR LATER, Chapman was walking along a ridge, telling a reporter why Finnish Sako rifles are the best in the world, when he heard a noise behind him.

He turned and was startled to see Cleo holding a rigid point on some thick brush. Then: "WHIRRRRR!" About 20 chukar flew madly down the canyon. Cleo had found them 70 yards from Chapman, out of range.

"Oh, no," Chapman wailed. "We walked right by them. I hadn't even noticed Cleo was out of sight! She was probably on that point two or three minutes while we were gabbing away."

That incident started Chapman talking about a chukar hunting no-no: talking.

"THE BEST CHUKAR hunting technique is to hunt in pairs, one guy on a ridge, the other guy down below. You shouldn't walk around together, talking. You should be studying your dog and constantly be expecting to jump chukar. You have to be quick, because they jump and are gone in a hurry. They usually startle you ... that's why they're hard to hit."

Meanwhile, Hollingsworth, of Walnut Creek, Calif., had taken three shots down below, at a different covey. With binoculars, Chapman took a look. "He's got a bird down and can't find it. Let's take Cleo down there."

Hollingsworth: "I've got two down and can't find either one. Chapman: "Find the bird, Cleo."

Cleo found one in five minutes, but not the second one. A 30-minute search was in vain.

"He probably hit the ground, recovered and ran off," Chapman said. "He could be a half-mile from here."

BY MIDMORNING two other hunting parties were in the area. Chapman and Hollingsworth watched two hunters on a ridge blast five or six shots at a covey without a hit.

"I never laugh at a guy who misses a chukar," he said. "It's tougher than it looks. One time in 1964 I was hunting here with the national junior trap-shooting champion. A covey flew out of the rocks overhead. He got off three shots at maybe 15 to 20 yards range and missed all three."

By 10 a.m., Chapman and Hollingsworth had covered about five or six miles of ridges, plateaus and canyons. It was hot. Water breaks were frequent. Hollingsworth had two birds, Chapman none. They decided to head toward a gully. The theory: chukar would be moving toward water.

Chapman, 67, a retired Naval Weapons Center safety officer, hadn't sat down once. He hunts deer in the white mountains, climbs desert mountains looking for chukar and backpacks into the High Sierra to fish for brook trout at remote French and Gable lakes.

"THESE CHUKAR keep me in shape," he said. "You know, I've never in 25 years out here seen a smoker with a chukar limit."

About a half-mile from the gully, on flat ground, Cleo spooked a fat chukar from some rabbitbrush. It

cried its distress call, "Tew-weet!" as it took off. Beating its wings madly, it stayed only a yard above ground. Chapman shot and missed. The chukar glided over the edge of a ridge and out of sight.

But minutes later, Chapman got a bird. A half-dozen exploded out of brush and this time his head was true. A chukar dropped like a stone.

A half-hour later, at Chapman's pickup truck, Hollingsworth massaged his feet. "This is really tough hunting," he said. "What's the limit on these things, six? Man, a guy who gets a limit of these birds has earned it."

In 1928, the Department of Fish and Game bought 10 chukars from a game bird dealer in Calcutta, India. From the group, the department began raising chukars at its Yountville game farm. In 1933, the department began planting the birds in high desert areas.

THE BIRDS SURVIVED, but just barely. The problem, upland game biologists learned, was that farm-raised birds are so tame they are vulnerable to predators like bobcats, coyotes, Cooper's hawks and great horned owls.

"By the early 1950s, we were wild-trapping birds that were doing well in some areas and transporting them to areas where they weren't doing well," said Harold Harper, Fish and Game's upland game supervisor.

"We had our first hunting season in 1954. A lot of people were afraid the birds would be slaughtered. But after that first season, our game wardens said: 'You could have a year-round season and it wouldn't hurt those birds.'"

Now, California's season lasts from October to January. About 25,000 hunters take from 60,000 to 80,000 per year. Chukar numbers are considered healthy throughout their habitat in California.

ALTHOUGH THERE is good hunting on many public land areas of the high desert, some of the best is at the China Lake Naval Weapons Center. The base is open to public hunting for two weekends each season.

"We hold it to 750 vehicles per weekend," a spokesman said. "This year we had 4,672 letters of application for first-weekend passes, and 3,427 applications for the second weekend."

In its native habitat, India-Pakistan-Afghanistan, the chukar is found at elevations from 4,000 to 16,000 feet. In California, it has flourished in high desert rocky areas, and has a special liking for lava. Its principal food source are seeds from desert weed grasses, particularly cheat grass.

Chukar are distinguished by their red beaks, and brown-black-white bands on their breasts. They have black masks across the eyes and a soft, gray-blue coloration elsewhere. Males can stand 13 inches tall and weigh 24 ounces.

CHUKARS NEST in ground depression, scratched out under sage. Monogamous, they mate after a courtship dance, in which the male performs a waltz. Females lay 10 to 20 eggs.

Like quail, chukar will fly only when flushed by predators or hunters. Their heavy, firm bodies are equipped with relatively small wings. Generally, they're not found in areas where they can't fly downhill.

Tom Chapman: "Most of the time, after you've flushed a covey, they scatter. Then they start calling each other. They regroup, then head for the highest point in the area."

That analysis reminded Chapman of his favorite chukar story, a tale illustrating the frustrations of being a chukar addict:

"One time I was with a friend out here and we spotted some birds on top of a peak. We started climbing. It took an hour of tough, hard climbing. We got to the top, exhausted. The birds weren't there. Then we heard them: 'Tuk-tuk-tuk-tuk...'

"We looked down, and there they were. They'd walked down-probably went right by us — while we were going up. My friend turned to me and said: 'That's why there'll always be chukars.'"

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BUSINESS MIRROR

Changing investment habits hurting industry

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Barring some unspeakable cataclysm, the stock market is likely to recover, but in order for it to happen just about all important investor categories must change their habits.

Those habits have taken them far afield and into other investments during the past decade, leaving the popular stock market averages no higher than they were at the beginning of the decade.

During that time the country's gross national product, or output of goods and services, doubled in size, at least when counted in current (inflated) dollars, the same dollars which measure stock prices.

The money went elsewhere: into debt securities, money market mutual funds, pension fund reserves, real estate, gold and silver and various collectibles, including art. A good deal of it was simply spent.

The percentage of household financial assets invested in equities fell from 38.8 percent in 1972 to just 23.9 percent this year. Individuals became disillusioned, lost their faith in the future, avoided risk.

Something of the sort might have happened with private pension funds, too. In 1972 they had nearly 74 percent of their financial assets in equities; this year the percentage dropped to just over 54.

Figures compiled by Merrill Lynch show the same pattern with state and local retirement funds. In 1972 they were 27.5 percent invested in stocks, compared with 22.2 percent this year.

Life insurance companies showed the same pattern, falling from an 11.6 percent investment position in 1972 to 9.7 percent this year. Other insurers, including the liability companies, fell

from 32 to 15.5.

Even the mutual funds, which thrived on stocks for two decades after World War II, began to change their pattern. Their 1972 figure was 84.4 percent; this year they are down to 73.2, the lowest ever.

Foreigners have behaved the same way, in spite of the hoopla about the United States being the last outpost of private enterprise, a haven for foreign funds. Their figure was 19.9 percent in 1972, 12.2 in 1979.

What happened? Inflation, for one thing. It cut into corporate returns on investment, and it helped make debt securities competitive. As inflation settled in, that is, so did high interest rates.

Inflation also helped destroy the belief that things simply got better and better in the post-war industrial world. With inflation raging, all types of investor sought security elsewhere. Risk became too risky.

With low-risk debt securities offering returns greater than could be expected in stocks, it was entirely reasonable and logical that money should flow in their direction. Even mutual funds, so long associated with stocks, regrouped as vehicles for investments in debt securities.

A large percentage of investors undoubtedly decided also that no type of paper was worth the risk, and so they went into metals and other commodities, and into direct rather than stock ownership of properties.

And so as the decade ends the stock market averages are stuck roughly where they were when it began. True, some relatively small, newer firms have attracted plenty of money, but the averages state the generality.

And the averages, it appears safe to say, can't go anywhere until the factors underlying the generality change. That is to say, when inflation and interest rates fall and the future looks more stable.

Memoirs of a non-hostile invasion from North Ireland

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Paul, my Irish nephew, writes that he has lost the baseball he brought home with him just as his playmates in South Armagh were getting the hang of the game.

I wonder what became of that baseball. It must have been a strange sight on an Irish road or sticking out of a trout stream like a rock with red seams.

Perhaps the British army threw a collision mat over it and blew it up in one of those controlled explosions that break windows for miles around. They might have mistaken it for a grenade. Things get pretty tense in his section of Ulster. They call it "The Murder Triangle," because in the past decade Catholics and Protestants have been murdering, maiming and burning each other out and more than 60 British soldiers have died in the vicinity.

STILL, PAUL rarely spoke of "The Troubles." He had just turned 14 when he came to spend the summer with us, his first trip away from the violence-saturated green countryside around Crossmaglen, except for a school trip to Liverpool.

He loved America from the start, although not unreservedly. He loved hamburgers, vanilla ice cream, steak barbecued on the charcoal grill, Pepsi-Cola, fig Newtons and french fries, which of course he called "chips." He loved the New York Yankees, ghost stories and all jokes, especially Irish jokes, like the one about the IRA men denied admission to heaven but telling St. Peter: "We didn't want in, but you've got three minutes to get out."

He couldn't abide pizza, hot dogs, baked macaroni and, thank God, lobster. He had mixed feelings about American football and, watching a pro game on TV, couldn't understand why the Dallas Cowboys wore "steel helmets."

PAUL WORSHIPPED weekly at the shrine of Mork and Mindy and loved almost everything else on TV from game shows to commercials. With a dozen channels to choose from, instead of only three at home, he could sit for hours, motionless and pop-eyed as one of those stone figures on a medieval Celtic cross.

But after supper he sometimes abandoned the tube to take a walk along the road, something no one ever does after dark in his part of Ireland. He even went fishing several times by moonlight in our little lake, although I can't remember him catching anything beyond a welt of mosquito bites.

Like most of the Irish I know, Paul couldn't swim. He took lessons but got nowhere: one of the few failures recorded by the town's lifeguards. Now I know why a whole cottage industry has grown up around those cable knit Irish sweaters that they say were used to identify, from the stitching pattern, the bodies of fishermen washed up off the Aran Islands.

They say that war brutalizes people, but in a decade of covering wars around the world I have rarely found this to be so. Paul was gentle and easy going, like those Israeli families I met living in the kibbutzes under constant attack up on the Golan Heights or the Montagnard tribes in Vietnam's central highlands. He got along fine with the neighborhood kids, who didn't seem to notice his nasal Ulster brogue as much as we did and taught him enough baseball to experience the boyhood panic of breaking a window.

PAUL WAS 4 years old when the Irish troubles resumed. He has lived with the horror all his life, just three doors down from a house that had been hit by rockets intended for the British army barracks, growing up with the beat of helicopters overhead, once the soldiers gave up using the booby-trapped roads. Occasionally, not more than two or three times, something on TV would remind him of

what life every day back there was like.

"We have a drill at school," he said one day, in conversation as casual as his world of violence. "If there is a bomb in a car on the road anywhere, the master (the principal) blows his whistle and we all run out of the school. If there is shooting, he blows the whistle twice, and we crouch down by the stone wall. When the whistle blows three times, we return to class."

That was it. There was nothing more to the story. Just another routine happening at school, like a fire drill or an assembly not nearly as memorable as the day he got "six of the best," six cracks across the palm from the master's ruler for cutting up in class, probably telling one of his jokes to a seatmate.

The film "Odd Man Out," about an IRA man on the run in Belfast, held his attention on TV one night, but it was just an exciting yarn happening to someone else. He didn't relate to it at all. Yet a shootout on a Kojak rerun suddenly reminded him that he and a friend had almost got caught in a crossfire along the road one day after school. They were on their way to a crossroads store to buy milk, when "some of the lads" came out of the woods and the soldiers must have seen them. Shooting broke out and he and his friend — they must have been 9 or 10 then — were trapped between their house and the shop. They got down in a ditch and waited until the shooting stopped. Paul couldn't remember how long, but it was dark when he got home. Without the milk, either. He remembered that more than the shots.

"HOW DO YOU like America?" people always asked him.

"Not half bad," he always replied, which in Ulster is a high compliment.

One day I took him to visit the Danbury News-Times plant. It was the only time Paul ever alluded to the Irish political situation. Steve Collins, who runs the editorial page, gave him a gold coin memorializing the American bicentennial.

"You know," Steve told him, "the British burned this town," reciting a historic event in the Revolutionary War.

"We don't have much use for them where I come from either," said Paul, as if the British army had come through last week.

HE IS STILL remembered for that remark in these parts. And for his jokes. And the broken window. And for the genial, easy-going warmth he projected from a boyhood spent without bitterness in such brutal surroundings.

We hope the box of baseballs gets there by Christmas, and the new joke book. Ireland could use a few laughs. And fewer broken windows.



Tom Chapman and his German shorthair pointer Cleo scan the desert terrain for chukars. Chapman has hunted chukar for 25 years. (Los Angeles Times Photos by Earl Gustkey)

Basin areas gain field tests, wells

Hondo Oil & Gas Co. of Roswell, N.M., will drill the No. 1-D Federal, three-quarters mile east of an undesignated two-well Morrow gas field, 13 miles west-southwest of Loco Hills in Eddy County.

The 10,875-foot test is 1,550 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 10-18-28E.

TOM GREEN PROJECT

Alford Petroleum Corp. of The Woodlands spotted location for the No. 1-79-E Duff one mile east of Canyon D gas production and two miles east of Canyon D oil production in the Tom Green County portion of the Dove Creek multiphase field.

Location is 14 miles southwest of Christoval, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 21, block 21, H&TC survey.

Scheduled depth is 6,800 feet.

STONEWALL EXTENSION

Luke Grace Oil Co. of Wichita Falls will drill the No. 1-B Brown as a two and one-eighth mile extension to the Bissett, East (Strawn sand) field of Stonewall County, 22 miles northeast of Aspermont.

The 5,500-foot project is 2,167 feet from south and 3,175 feet from east lines of section 37, block F, H&TC survey.

CRANE EXTENDERS

Wolfcamp oil production was extended one mile west and slightly north in the Sand Hills multiphase field of Crane County with the completion of Gulf Oil Corp., No. 580 W.N. Waddell and others, former McKee opener of the Running W multiphase field, 19 miles northwest of Crane.

Operator reported a pumping potential of eight barrels of 36-gravity oil and 91 barrels of water, through perforations from 5,846 to 6,100 feet. Gas-liquid ratio is 125-1.

Drilled to 6,260 feet, where 5.5-inch casing is set, plugged back depth is 6,120 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 7, block B-21, PSL survey.

Lea (San Andres oil) production has been extended three-eighths mile southeast with the completion of Henderson & Erickson, No. 2 Susan Poette, 10 miles west of Crane.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 15.1 barrels of 39.2-gravity oil and no water, through perforations from 2,989 to 3,159 feet, after an acid treatment of 3,000 gallons.

Drilled to 9,133 feet, plugged back depth is 3,252 feet.

Location spots 660 feet from south and east lines of section 66, block X, CSD&RGNG survey.

ANDREWS RE-ENTRY

Shell Oil Co. of Houston will attempt to recomplete the No. 15 Ratcliff & Bedford in the Bedford (Ellenburger) field of Andrews County, 20 miles northwest of Goldsmith.

Currently completed in the Wolfcamp zone, location is 660 feet from north and 1,100 feet from east lines of section 1, block 73, PSL survey.

Scheduled depth is 11,283 feet.

MARTIN SITE

ARCO Oil & Gas Co. of Midland announced plans to drill the No. 3 Mabey five-eighths mile north of production in the Breedlove, South (Spraberry) field of Martin County.

The 9,700-foot test is scheduled 467

feet from north and east lines of tract 26, league 255, Briscoe County School Land survey, 12 miles northwest of Tarzan.

ECTOR EXTENDERS

Amoco Production Co. filed potential test on two extenders of the Fasken, South (Atoka oil) field of Ector County, 19 miles southeast of Andrews.

The No. 4-B Fasken Operating Area completed as a one and one-quarter mile east and slightly south extension to the field, to pump 11 barrels of 41.5-gravity oil and no water, through perforations from 10,610 to 10,082 feet, after an acid treatment of 1,000 gallons and fractured with 7,500 gallons.

Total depth is 12,890 feet, where 7-inch casing is set and plugged back depth is 10,200 feet.

Location is 1,671 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 3, block 42, T-1-N, G&MMB&A survey.

The same firm's No. 5-B Fasken Operating Area completed as a one-quarter mile south and slightly west extension to the No. 4-B Fasken Operating Area, to pump 18 barrels of 41.5-gravity oil and no water, through perforations from 10,165 to 10,180 feet.

The producing zone was acidized with 2,500 gallons and fractured with 15,000 gallons. Gas-liquid ratio is 7,000-1.

Total depth is 13,027 feet, where 7-inch casing is set and plugged back depth is 10,193 feet.

Location is 2,111 feet from south and 2,096 feet from east lines of section 3, block 42, T-1-N, G&MMB&A survey.

WARD ACTIVITY

Southland Royalty Co. of Midland filed potential test on the No. 4 Janelle Edwards as a location north extension to the Crawford (Tubb oil) field of Ward County, five miles northwest of Monahan.

Operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 30 barrels of 30-gravity oil and 18 barrels of load water, through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations between 4,874 to 4,945 feet.

Drilled to 5,500 feet, 5.5-inch casing is set at 5,519 feet. Plugged back depth is 5,285 feet.

Location is 467 feet from south and 1,667 feet from west lines of section 3, block B-20, PSL survey.

Gulf Oil Corp. of Monahan spotted location for the No. 1055 Hutchings Stock Association, three-eighths mile south of production in the Wagon Wheel (Pennsylvanian oil) field of Ward County.

The 9,900-foot project is 2,310 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 4, block O, G&MMB&A survey, two and one-half miles southeast of Wickert.

CRANE PLUGBACK

Sabine Production Co. of Midland will plug back to 3,200 feet for tests in the Abell (3200 oil) field in the Crane County portion of the field, seven miles north of Imperial.

Located one location southwest of production, the site is 6,018 feet from northeast and 1,430 feet from south-east lines of section 19, block 1, H&TC survey.

Originally drilled to 5,188 feet, operator is plugging back from the Silurian-Montoya, Northwest pay of the Abell field.

U.S. exploration activity expected to show climb

DALLAS — U.S. drilling activity can be expected to gain momentum during 1980, rising substantially higher than the '79 level of drilling.

This is the conclusion of the Wellsite Market Report, a monthly newsletter published by the Dallas-based trade magazine Drilling DCW.

Despite uncertainties affecting industry in Washington, D.C., an unmistakable bullishness prevails as wellsite markets continue to grow, the newsletter says. Reason most often cited by industry is improved prices for oil and gas.

On November 19, the U.S. rotary rig count as tabulated by Hughes Tool Co. hit 2475—the highest count in well over 20 years. The level of activity can be expected to go higher, says Wellsite Report.

A drilling slump in the early part of 1979 is expected to hold total 1979 drilling levels (number of wells completed, and footage drilled) slightly below levels in 1978, a boom year.

Supply problem probed

NORMAN, Okla. — Problems created by the growing need for mineral supplies in the United States are being addressed by researchers at the University of Oklahoma.

The OU Mining and Mineral Resources research Institute has received \$165,037 from the Office of Surface Mining to support its second year of operation, said Kenneth Johnson, director of the institute.

Of this amount, \$110,000 constitutes a basic grant for administration, course development for students, faculty support, purchasing re-

search equipment and ongoing projects, he said. The additional \$55,037 is for two research grants awarded to OU faculty members.

Michael Mueller, assistant professor in the Division of Economics, will receive \$31,367 for investigations of the "Economics of Oil Shale Exploitation: Technology, Finance and Environment."

His research will include the "analysis of the effects of air pollution, water pollution and water use of the oil shale industry on the economy of the upper Colorado River basin," he said.

A grant of \$23,670 will be shared by John Harrington Jr., assistant professor in the Department of Geography, and Charles Barb Jr., associate professor in the School of Civil Engineering and Environmental Science, to develop a "Low-Cost Landsat Digital Technology Training Package."

To Whom It May Concern: Anyone taking calliope from the pit on Sec. 58, Block 34, H & TC RRY Co. Survey, Ward County, Texas, without written permission from M.S. Jackson, et al, Rt. 1, Venus, Texas 76084, will be prosecuted.

Odd-even on again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 43 California counties that imposed no restrictions on gasoline purchases today joined 15 others in implementing odd-even restrictions on the sales of gasoline.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. ordered the restrictions statewide. Earlier this year, the most populous counties in California adopted such restrictions as gas supplies temporarily became scarce.

Some public officials, dealers and law enforcement officials have criticized the requirement, which will restrict gasoline purchases to days that correspond with the odd or even numbers on motorists' license tags.

"This is a fine example of the state saying 'Here's a program and you're going to pay for it,'" said San Joaquin County Supervisor Doug Wilhoit. "Brown's action was too quick and too much."

Assemblyman Eugene Chapie, R-Roseville, called the odd-even plan "extremely damaging to the state's economy, especially in rural areas depending on tourism."

There are several exceptions to the requirements, one of them permitting the sale of gas on any day to motorists who can prove they are more than 100 miles from their homes.

But some officials say they will not go out of their way to enforce the rules.

Said Sacramento spokesman Bill Miller: "Enforcement will have zero priority."

Expenditures to increase

FORT WORTH — Directors of Southland Royalty Co. has approved a capital expenditure budget of \$140 million for 1980, an increase of 61 percent over the 1979 budget of \$87 million.

The board also declared a regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents per share payable December 12 to stockholders of record November 30, 1979.

Southland's president, Jon Brumley, said the 1980 budget includes approximately \$80 million to be spent on exploration activities, including acquisition of undeveloped leases and drilling of set-up development wells and exploratory wells. Sixty million dollars will be spent on drilling low-risk development wells and other production projects.

The 1980 budget does not include expenditures for acquisitions of producing oil and gas properties. Last week Southland announced it has agreed to purchase P&O Oil Co. for \$131 million. P&O Oil's principal assets are producing oil properties located primarily in West Texas.

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Danforth's 'windfall profits' program would hurt states

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's decision to end price controls on U.S. crude oil will produce a \$128-billion windfall for state treasuries over the next decade. A move is afoot to grab some of that for Uncle Sam.

As the Senate continues debate this week on Carter's plan to tax away a portion of the oil industry's added revenue from decontrol, Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., will try to extend the tax to oil that is owned by the states.

That amendment would cost states \$10.5 billion from 1980 through 1990, leaving them \$117.5 billion of the

ENERGY

OIL & GAS

windfall.

Sensors from oil-producing states view the Danforth amendment as a precedent-shattering federal grab for what belongs to the states. Some are demanding the amendment be junked as their price for stopping a talkathon that is blocking Senate action on the tax bill.

While the Senate continues to struggle with the tax legislation, the House will consider a string of minor bills this week.

There is a chance House-Senate conference committees could get down to work on compromise versions of two major bills.

One is Carter's plan to create an energy mobilization board to remove red tape holding up vital energy projects. The other legislation, a far-reaching revision of banking laws, would repeal federal limits on interest paid on savings and allow payment of interest on checking accounts.

In writing the "windfall-profits" tax, the Senate Finance Committee voted to exempt any oil owned by state and local governments. The panel concluded that the federal government has no more business imposing a tax on state-owned oil than it does taxing, for example, state-owned forests.

Danforth told colleagues there is no reason those states fortunate enough to own oil should reap such a huge profit from government actions — decontrol — aimed at producing a national energy policy.

"The exemption," Danforth said, "is an example of regional favoritism at a time when all Americans are being asked to make sacrifices for the sake of the country as a whole."

Removal of price controls from U.S. crude oil and the resulting increase in fuel prices will mean an additional \$95 billion for oil-producing states over the next decade in higher revenues from state and local taxes on the oil industry. Those governments would get another \$33 billion royalty income from oil-rich lands they own.

Danforth wants to reduce those royalties by \$10.5 billion, contending the exemption — unlike others approved by the committee — "would

not produce one additional barrel of oil."

All but \$7 billion of the \$128-billion windfall would go to eight states: Texas, Alaska, Louisiana, California, Oklahoma, Wyoming, New Mexico and Kansas.

Virtually all the remainder would be divided among Mississippi, Utah, Colorado, Florida, Montana, Illinois, North Dakota, Michigan, Arkansas, Alabama and Ohio.

Danforth's amendment is one of several to increase the windfall tax. The Senate is stalled over one by Sens. John Chafee, R-R.I., and Bill Bradley, D-N.J., to increase the total by \$22.5 billion by raising the tax on oil discovered since 1972.

After a preliminary vote showed that amendment would be adopted,

oil-state senators blocked a final vote in an effort to strike a compromise. Despite some long bargaining sessions, no compromise has been announced, however.

Carter is phasing out price controls on U.S. crude oil in an effort to reduce reliance on imported petroleum. Decontrol will cause an estimated \$1-trillion increase in oil prices over the decade.

The president recommended that a windfall tax be imposed on additional oil industry revenue generated by the price increase. The tax revenue — \$129 billion in the Senate bill, or \$277 billion in the House version — would finance development of alternate fuels, transportation improvements and special energy aid to lower-income Americans.

Pakistanian student says U.S. finished in his world

By TYLER MARSHALL
The Los Angeles Times

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The young college student's voice was hard and unyielding.

"If you think you can take advantage of us any longer, you are wrong," he said angrily. "You Americans are finished in this part of the world."

The student, from the Quaid-i-Azam University here, was part of the mob that sacked the U.S. Embassy Nov. 21. Despite all evidence to the contrary, he still prefers to believe that "American-backed Zionists" lay at the heart of the attack on the Grand Mosque in Mecca. He is violently anti-American. He has, however, a different view of the world.

The youth is part of the groundswell of the anti-U.S. feeling that has engulfed Pakistan and left Westerners here tense and uncertain. To be sure, much of this feeling has spilled over the border from neighboring Iran, where the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's wholesale abrasive condemnations of the United States have helped fuel passions, especially among the young.

But most political observers, both Pakistani and foreign, believe the country was already receptive to such a doctrine. "Like most South Asian countries, you go through Pakistan and you find a latent anti-American feeling," a leading Pakistani businessman here said. "If you asked me to trace the origins of it, I couldn't but it is definitely there."

His assessment is typical. Virtually everyone here admits that such feelings exist, but most are puzzled when asked why.

The United States has provided more foreign aid — an estimated total of \$5 billion — than any other nation to Pakistan as well as being a major supplier of military equipment. For its part, Pakistan is proud of its important role in bringing China and the United States together.

Pakistanis are quick to note that it was from their country that Henry A. Kissinger made his first visit to Peking in 1971.

On a personal level, President Zia-ul-Haq received mid-career military training at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and when his 10-year-old handicapped daughter needed medical help, it was to the United States that he turned.

The founder and chief theoretician of the Jamaat-i-Islami, Pakistan's most fundamentalist Islamic political party, Maulana Maududi, also went to the United States for medical attention after a heart attack last September. He died in a Buffalo, N.Y., hospital. The youth arm of his party is believed to have played a major role in the attack on the American Embassy.

Intellectuals, however, look to more subtle causes. They link the strengthened anti-American sentiment to the emergence of the so-called modernist school of Islamic thought in Pakistan. This school considers Islam not just a religion, but an embracing political and economic system as well.

As such it has become a competitor and an alternative to capitalism or communism in the minds of many educated

Muslims. Zia, for example, thinks along such lines when he talks of developing an Islamic political system in Pakistan.

"In this competitive situation, there is a tendency to reject everything that is Western as bad and evil, and America is the symbol of the West," one Pakistani intellectual said. "It creates a tension and xenophobia which contribute to heightened anti-U.S. feeling."

Some believe it is this elevation of Islam as a sophisticated political and economic alternative that has captured student imagination.

"The mullah (priest) doesn't go beyond traditional Koranic scholarship," said one longtime Western observer of both Pakistan and Islam. "He says, 'Don't loan money for interest; pay zakat and ushr (Koranic wealth and land taxes collected and given to the poor) and that's it.'"

But modernists have taken these basics and built the framework of an entire economic system. It is presented as a third way of life between the license of the West and oppression of the East. Modernists are confronting questions that university students have, and they are coming up with Islamic answers.

The answers obviously have struck a cord with young people. At the Quaid-i-Azam University, an arch-Islamic faction of students dominates both leftist liberal, pro-Western student groups.

With the help of a large number of Iranian students plus the inflammatory exhortations of Khomeini, much of this Islamic pride is directed against the United States.

Another political analyst talked of the frustration built up among Muslims by the contrast of existing poverty in the country and Islam's colorful history.

"Two-thirds of them are illiterate but they know the legends," this analyst said.

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THE WINNERS OF HUNDREDS OF LEASES WILL BE DETERMINED BY PUBLIC DRAWING IMMEDIATELY. INCOME WILL BE REALIZED BY MANY WHO WILL BE SELLING THESE LEASES TO OIL COMPANIES. CALL OR WRITE FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION AND PROCEDURE TO BE MAILED TO YOU AT NO COST. DON'T DELAY, THIS COULD MEAN THOUSANDS OF

Labor secretary blames unemployment rate on aliens

LOS ANGELES (AP) — U.S. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall says illegal aliens are taking jobs from millions of Americans and without these imported workers unemployment in the United States could be reduced to less than 4 percent.

Marshall said he does not favor mass deportations, but warned that those who say the undocumented aliens benefit the United States may be "sowing the seeds of a bitter civil rights struggle."

In an interview published Sunday in the Los Angeles Times, the labor secretary conservatively estimated the number of illegal workers in the United States at 4 million. He took issue with arguments that illegal workers are helpful to the economy because they take jobs U.S. citizens or legal aliens will not perform.

"It is false to say American work-

ers cannot be found for all of the jobs filled by undocumented workers," Marshall said. "The truth is that there are millions of American workers in all of these low-paying occupations already."

"The job market in which they (undocumented workers) compete is highly competitive, with a surplus of people vying for a shortage of jobs, no matter how undesirable the jobs may be," Marshall said.

If only half of the illegal workers in the United States are in jobs that otherwise would be held by American workers, "eliminating this displacement would bring unemployment down to 3.7 percent, which is below the 4 percent full-employment target set by the Humphrey-Hawkins Act" and below the current 6 percent, he

said.

Marshall said he does not advocate deportations to solve the problem but urged immediate action to confront

the issue.

"The illegal immigrants are exploited by employers here," he said. "But don't forget the other end of this illegal labor market. The ample sup-

ply of docile, illegal workers perpetuates an under class of dirty, unsafe, inefficient jobs. It removes the incentive to design work that is more efficient."

Marshall said he has become "concerned recently that people are beginning to say there is no problem, and the illegal worker is a positive benefit for us."

Liability trial starts for supper club fire

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Thirty months after a fire killed 165 persons at the Beverly Hills Supper Club, the aluminum wire and electric device industry is going on trial to determine liability for the blaze.

Jury selection was scheduled to begin today in the U.S. District Court trial, which could last two months.

The trial will determine whether the 26 defendants and a nonprofit testing company, Underwriters Laboratories Inc., bear any liability for the fire, one of the worst ever in the United States.

If they are found liable under a legal theory that all manufacturers share liability for alleged defects common to the industry and not directly attributable to a single producer, a damage trial to determine a monetary award will be held later.

Settlements totaling some \$15 million previously have been made out of court on behalf of the victims' families. Agreements were reached with owners of the club, which has not been rebuilt, with several insurers and with the utility that supplied the club's electricity.

Fire broke out May 28, 1977, as thousands of Memorial Day holiday weekend merry-makers crowded the plush nightclub, which sat on a hill just across the Ohio River from Cincinnati.

Scores of lawyers have assembled hundreds of thousands of pages of evidence for the trial. Attorneys have told Judge Carl Rubin they expect to call more than 500 witnesses for expert testimony.

Motions filed by attorneys for families of the victims indicate they will try to prove "old-technology" aluminum wire and electrical devices were faulty.

College Days

Six former sorority sisters (portrayed by, left to right, Paula Prentiss, Shelley Fabares, Tina Louise and Cathryn Damon) gather together to answer charges at a hearing about an infant slain in their sorority house 20 years earlier, in "Friendships, Secrets and Lies," on NBC Monday Night at the Movies, Dec. 3, on NBC.

Besides the NBC World Premiere movie's cast, members of the creative staff — including the producers, screenwriter and directors — are all women, and the production crew is predominantly female. No males are seen or heard in this milestone film.

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

Evening TV Schedule



MONDAY DECEMBER 3, 1979

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahan CABLE 9	S.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 39 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News NBC News	News Carol Burnett	News Joker's Wild	Colorado	Bewitched Jeanne	MacNeil News Day	Star Trek
7:00	Berenstein Lil' Rascals	The White Shadow	240 Robert	Los Ricos Esta Noche	Guns N' Smoke	Special Fred	Jim Rockford
8:00	NBC Movie "Friend"	M.A.S.H. WKRP In Cin	NFL Football New	Hogar Musical	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	Waring	700 Club
9:00	Ships And Lies	Lou Grant	Q's and Saints Vs	Mama Campanita	Movie "To Trap"	Pledge Break Movie	D. Thompson
9:30	News Tonight	News Harry O	Oakland Raiders	Pecado 24 Horas	A Spy	Listen Darling	Prophecy Faith Lives
10:00		McMillan	News Wrestling	Sin De Noche	Football Late Movie	Writing Business	Manna Life Of Riley
11:00					"If A Man Agrees"	Astronomy In Our Image	
12:00	Tomorrow						

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Cowboys gun down New York, 28-7

IRVING — The Dallas Cowboys computer, the one coach Tom Landry is supposed to ask all the brilliant questions and in return receive a brilliant game plan, lately has been throwing out readouts that have been folded, spindled and mutilated. The computer, however, may be back in good graces after going back to the basics of Cowboy-style football for Dallas' 28-7 victory over the New York Giants here Sunday to end a horrible three-game losing streak.

The computer churned out a plan this time which Cowboy fans across the world have come to expect over the years. You know it by heart. The defense is supposed to play good solid football with at least one goal line stand and an interception to help out the offense. The offense, on the other hand, is supposed to let Tony Dorsett rush for at least 100 yards while quarterback Roger Staubach throws only when he needs to, and then to wide receiver Drew Pearson for touchdowns. Now, that's Cowboy football, and it works like a charm. Just ask the Giants or the Cowboy computer.



TERRY WILLIAMSON

when Staubach hit Pearson for seven yards in the second quarter for the first of three TD connections. That wiped out a 7-0 deficit the Giants had built in

Back on beam

New York 7 0 0 0-7
Dallas 0 7 14 7-28

NY—Taylor 2 run (Danele kick)
DAL—D. Pearson 7 pass from Staubach (Septien kick)
DAL—D. Pearson 8 pass from Staubach (Septien kick)
DAL—D. Pearson 44 pass from Staubach (Septien kick)
DAL—Dorsett 1 run (Septien kick)
A-63,787

	New York	Dallas
First downs	14	21
Rushes-yards	31-99	44-166
Passing yards	98	150
Return yards	7	53
Passes	9-15-1	11-19-0
Punts	6-38	3-38
Fumbles-lost	2-2	1-0
Penalties-yards	5-75	4-30

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—New York, Taylor 24-69; Johnson 6-27; Dallas, Dorsett 29-108; Newhouse 10-48.
PASSING—New York, Simms 9-15-1; 47; Dallas, Staubach 10-18-0; 164; D. White 1-1-0, 10.
RECEIVING—New York, Shirk 2-66; Taylor 3-20; Dallas, D. Pearson 5-88; Springs 1-27.

the first period on a 79-yard, 18-play drive which covered 10 minutes and 16 seconds. That one was capped by former Texas Tech running back Billy Taylor on a two-yard run.

The Giants' early lead was almost a blessing since Dallas had scored lightning quick in their last two games, only to lose them in the end.

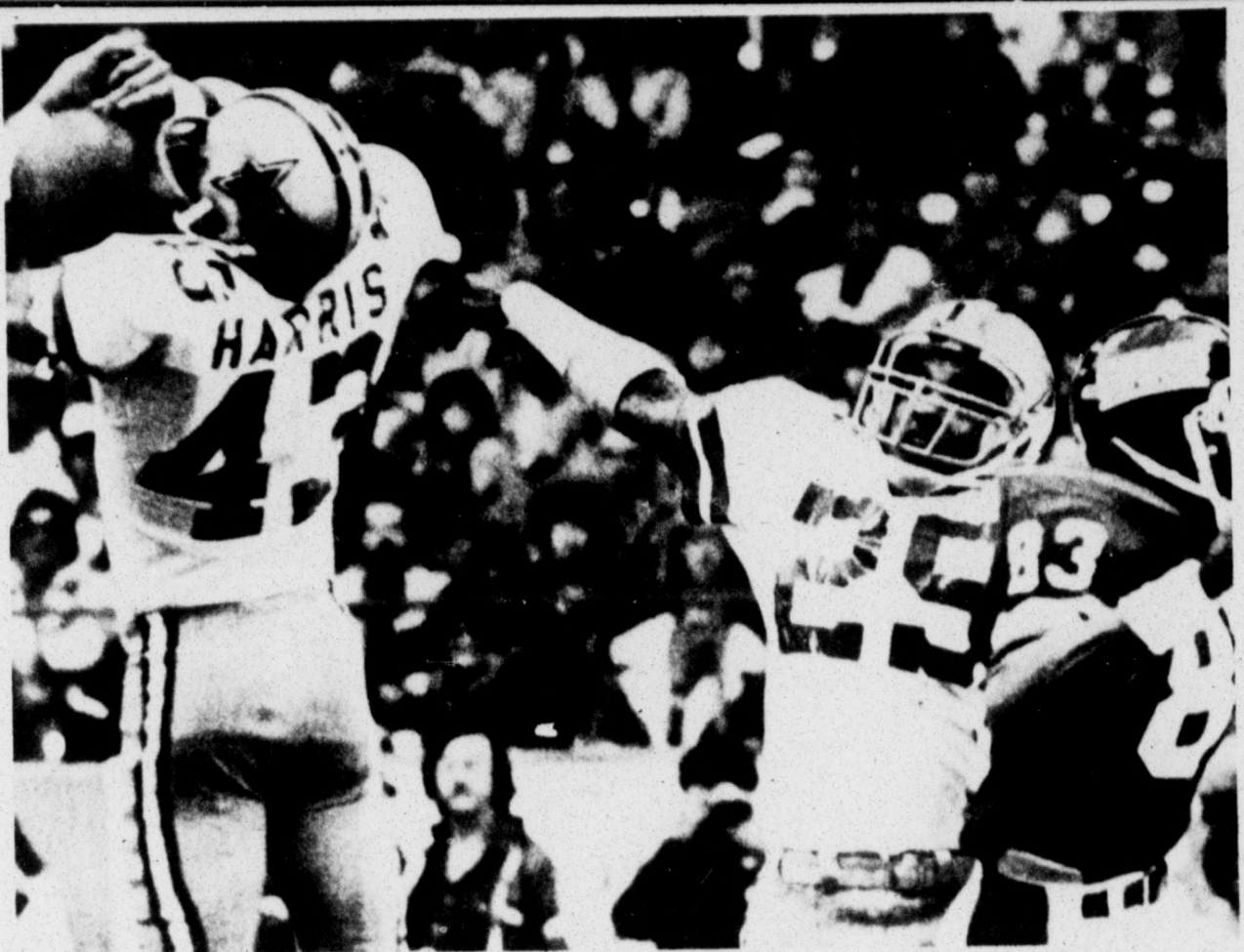
Dallas then set up the Giants in the third period when master Staubach marched the Cowboys 66 yards in seven plays, hitting Pearson again from seven yards out and a 14-7 margin. Then it was Staubach to Pearson for 44 yards and a 21-7 lead.

THE JOB had almost been done, and Pearson was so moved by it all that he tried to spike the ball into the crowd after his second touchdown, and he twisted his knee in the process.

"I have never caught three touchdowns passes in one game in my whole life," Pearson said. "That's why I was so excited. But I have now retired my spike forever because it almost cost me. I twisted my knee, but I don't think it is anything to worry about. It's just a little stiff right now."

That's good Drew. You spiked the ball before you scored your third TD. At any rate, it was a good "season" for Pearson, who only caught only three TD passes all last year.

When Landry was asked about the spiking incident, he said, "I didn't see Pearson spike the ball, but I couldn't see how he



Cliff Harris (43) of Dallas appears to have sure interception in the first quarter of game with New York in Irving Sunday, but he dropped the ball. He did pick off a pass in the second half, however as Dallas won, 28-7 over the Giants. (AP Laserphoto).

got hurt. He was never touched as far as I could tell. I guess that'll teach him."

"New York was giving me a lot of man-to-man coverage with the cornerbacks playing to the inside, and Roger (Staubach) was really reading my moves. You get that type of combination and it usually means six points," Pearson added.

With a 21-7 lead, the Giants tried to get back in the game when rookie quarterback Phil Simms marched the Giants from their own 29 to the Dallas one-yard line, most of it coming on a 47-yard Simms aerial to

tight end Gary Shirk. That's when Dallas put up a solid front and stopped the Giants cold. Linebacker Bruce Huther made two big plays to jam up the middle to stop runs by Taylor and rookie Ken Johnson short of the goal, and on fourth and two, tackle David Stalls sacked Simms for a six-yard loss.

"After the long pass set us up, I felt there was no way they could stop us," Giant boss Ray Perkins said after the game.

"On fourth down, Simms, being a rookie, was too worried about the interception. You don't worry about it at that point. We

would have been back in the game with a touchdown there."

BUT THE Giants didn't get it, and Dallas marched 92 yards for what Cole described as the "KO punch". It was a 17 play, clock eating drive, which saw Dorsett end it all with a one-yard TD run.

Dorsett carried for 108 yards on the day. His longest run was only 12 yards, but he carried 29 times. That meant that Staubach had to throw only 18 times for a season low 10 completions

(Continued on Page 2D)

Prep grid playoffs in third weekend

By The Associated Press

The second week of the schoolboy football playoffs meant surprise victories for some teams, an unexpected end of the season for others and the sweet taste of revenge for at least one.

Temple turned the cards on Plano and knocked the Wildcats out of the state 4A championship game for the first time since 1976.

Fullback Basilio Martinez scored from the 1-yard line with 5:30 left as Temple nailed down a come-from-behind victory, 19-16. Plano had ended Temple's playoff hopes last year with a last-minute, 15-14 win.

Lewisville — surprise winners last week over top-ranked Abilene Cooper — used two touchdown runs by Freddie Wells and a strong defensive performance to down Arlington Heights, 28-12, and advance to the quarterfinals.

Quarterback Brad Robalin passed for two touchdowns and Gilbert Martinez booted a 42-yard field goal as El Paso Coronado thrashed Lubbock Monterey, 24-8.

Jim Dippel scored his second touchdown of the game from seven yards out with 3:18 left as Baytown Lee beat La Porte, 29-28.

In other Class 4A playoffs, Trinity shocked Dallas White, 14-0; Houston Memorial blanked Houston Kashmere, 11-0; Alice blitzed Austin Reagan, 31-13; and San Antonio Wheatley slipped past San Antonio Jay, 21-20. Trinity is coached by former Midland

Schoolboy playoffs

Class AAAA Quarterfinals
El Paso Coronado vs. Lewisville, Saturday, 2 p.m., at Texas Stadium, Irving.
Trinity vs. Temple, Friday, 8 p.m., at Texas Stadium, Irving.
Houston Memorial vs. Baytown Lee, Astrodome, Saturday, 8 p.m.
Alice vs. San Antonio Wheatley, Saturday, 2 p.m., at Alamo Stadium, San Antonio.

Class AAA Semifinals
Lubbock Estacado vs. McKinney, Saturday, 2:30 p.m., Shotwell Stadium, Abilene.
Beaumont Hebert vs. Bay City.

Class AA Quarterfinals
Childress vs. Fabens, Friday, 8 p.m., at Odessa.
Breckenridge vs. Van, Friday, 8 p.m., at Denton.
Waller vs. MacGregor, Friday, 8 p.m., at Memorial Stadium, Austin.
Edna vs. Port Isabel, Friday, 8 p.m., at Corpus Christi.

Class A Quarterfinals
New Deal vs. Seagraves, Friday, 7:30 p.m., at Lubbock.
China Spring vs. Pilot Point, Friday, 8 p.m., at Waxahachie.
Troup vs. Lovelady, Friday, 7:30 p.m., at Nacogdoches.
Hull-Daisetta vs. Falls City, Friday, 8 p.m., at Wharton.

Class B Semifinals
Wheeler vs. Valley View, Friday, 7:30 p.m., at Vernon.
High Island vs. Salado.

Philadelphia assured of spot in playoffs

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia Eagles became the first team to clinch a berth in the National Football League playoffs Sunday by trouncing the Detroit Lions 44-7 behind two touchdown passes from Ron Jaworski to Harold Carmichael.

The Eagles, 10-4, hold a one-game lead in the National Conference East over Washington and Dallas but are assured of at least a wild-card berth.

Philadelphia's defense allowed Detroit just five first downs and only 53 yards rushing. The 44 points and the 37-point margin of victory were 12-year highs for the Eagles.

Meanwhile, the Pittsburgh Steelers, behind their brilliant passing combination of Terry Bradshaw to Lynn Swann, grabbed a one-game lead in the American Conference's rugged Central Division by beating the Cincinnati Bengals 37-17 while the Houston Oilers were bowing to the Cleveland Browns 14-7.

Bradshaw completed 17 of 29 passes for 339 yards, giving him a club-record 3,278 yards on the season. The old Steelers record of 2,982 was set by Ed Brown in 1963.

Swann caught five passes for 192 yards, including touchdown tosses of 58 and 42 yards, as the Steelers raised their record to 11-3 with their 13th straight home victory.

Franco Harris of the Steelers rushed for 92 yards to surpass the



Mike Pruitt, Cleveland Brown fullback, fumbles during game with Houston Oilers in Cleveland Sunday in the snow. Curly Culp (78) of the Oilers, puts the hit on Pruitt in game won by the Browns, 14-7. (AP Laserphoto).

Cleveland defense halts Houston in snow, 14-7

CLEVELAND (AP) — The spotlight has been on their explosive offense, but it was the Cleveland Browns' much-maligned defense that played the key role in Sunday's 14-7 victory over the Houston Oilers.

The triumph kept the Browns, 9-5, in the running for a National Football League playoff berth, while knocking the Oilers, 10-4, out of a first-place tie with Pittsburgh in the AFC Central Division.

THE CLEVELAND offense played an uncharacteristic ball-control game. Meanwhile, the defense rose up and held the Oilers and powerful fullback Earl Campbell to a total of 249 yards.

"We've been maligned (on defense), maybe deservedly so," said Cleveland Coach Sam Rutigliano. "But, our defense had its back against the wall and did the job against a great offensive football team. They did it all."

The only Houston score, on an 11-yard burst by Campbell in the first quarter, followed the recovery of an on-side kick at Cleveland's 45.

"Their touchdown wasn't the fault of the defense, it was field position,"

Rutigliano said. "We tried the on-side kick because we felt we had to maintain possession to give us the opportunity to score more points. It just backfired."

The Cleveland offense, led by fullback Mike Pruitt, did maintain possession more than the Oilers, running 71 plays to 58 for the Oilers. But the only scoring by the Browns came when quarterback Brian Sipe combined with Pruitt on a 42-yard pass play in the first quarter and on Pruitt's one-yard dive early in the fourth period, capping an 87-yard, 11-play drive.

Cle—M. Pruitt 42 pass from Sipe (Cockcroft kick)
Hou—Campbell 11 run (Fritsch kick)
Cle—M. Pruitt 1 run (Cockcroft kick)
A-69,112

	Hou	Cle
First downs	13	23
Rushes-yards	26-121	40-198
Passing yards	129	137
Return yards	50	80
Punts	16-51-1	13-36-1
Fumbles-lost	3-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	2-20	4-30

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Houston, Campbell 22-108; Carpenter 1-9; T. Wilson 3-4; Cleveland, M. Pruitt 25-111; Sipe 3-42; C. Miller 7-32.
PASSING—Husson, Pastorini 16-31-1, 133; Cleveland, Sipe 13-26-1, 172.
RECEIVING—Houston, Campbell 6-34; Renfro 3-27; Barber 3-13; Cleveland, M. Pruitt 4-67; Newsome 4-42; C. Miller 2-12.

16-play drive.

"We had problems getting things done on offense, but this may be the most significant game we've played all year because of the way the defense played," Sipe said. "This is exactly what we needed."

Sipe WAS sacked five times, but scrambled for 42 yards in five carries. His 19-yard run on a broken play set up the winning score.

Pruitt carried 25 times for 11 yards, giving him 1,062 for the season. He joined Jim Brown, Leroy Kell and Greg Pruitt in Cleveland's 1,000-yard club.

"I'm happy about the 1,000 yard but I'm happier about the win," Pruitt said. "This game was on my mind all week long. When I got here today, I felt there was no stopping me."

HOUSTON HAD the ball for only four plays in the third quarter an wound up with only four possessions in the entire second half.

"The Browns played a basic 3 (defense) and didn't get fancy with

(Continued on Page 2D)

