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BUT THEY DON'T

WITH PEP, STEAM AND more than one car windshield like this painted for the occasion, Lee High school students and faculty boosted their

VIENNA, Austria (AP) -

Economic experts of the Organization

of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) ended a secret five-day meeting late Friday and are expected

to recommend higher oil prices, an

No official announcement was

Most of OPEC's 13 mem-

made as the officials left OPEC

informed source said.

headquarters.

football players for the bi-district playoff with Euless Trinity today in Abilene's Shotwell Stadium by conducting a Friday morning spirit rally.

Patty Hearst freed on \$1.5 million bail

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A vibrant, smiling Patricia Hearst was freed on \$1.5 million bail Friday and went home for the first time since her bizarre kidnaping 33 months ago.

Miss Hearst, looking healthier than she has in the past, appeared at a brief news conference in the Federal Building courthouse where she was convicted of armed bank robbery last

Her attorney, Al Johnson, said she would not answer questions "for legal reasons" and then nodded to Miss Hearst to make a statement.

"It would be a lot better if I were home right now. I'd like to get this over with so I can go home," she said. Smiling at reporters, she walked briskly out of the courthouse press

The 22-year-old newspaper heiress, who has spent the last 14 months in prison, was released by U.S. District Court Judge William H. Orrick on bail pending appeal of her bank robbery conviction. She also awaits trial in Los Angeles on state charges.

The judge also denied a motion by Miss Hearst's attorneys for a new trial on the bank robbery charge.

Wearing a dark pinstriped vest and a white blouse, Miss Hearst was nervous but bouncy. Federal marshals who drove her from a federal prison in San Diego earlier in the day described her mood as one of elation.

When she was reunited with her parents at the Federal Building, her mother said, "All my prayers are answered." After the news conference, Miss

Hearst was escorted by private security guards to a car caravan. She arrived shortly afterward at her parents' fashionable Nob Hill apartment in downtown San Francisco.

A spokesman in the U.S. marshal's office said she would be "100 per cent in the hands" of the privately hired

The U.S. attorney who successfully prosecuted Miss Hearst, James Browning, predicted that the conviction would be upheld on subsequent appeals and that Miss Hearst's

freedom may not be lasting.

"If the appeal is affirmed, she will have to go back and serve the rest of her time," Browning said. "Any portion of the sentence not yet completed prior to her release will have to be served out unless there is a modification by the judge.

Browning also said Miss Hearst is expected to testify in prosecutions against her underground associates, but he refused to elaborate.

The order by Judge Orrick, who had sentenced Miss Hearst to seven years in prison, required her father,



Patty Hearst

newspaper executive Randolph Hearst, to deposit \$100,000 cash - 10 per cent of the federal bail of \$1 million.

On Thursday, the Hearsts put up \$500,000 bond in Los Angeles to guarantee Miss Hearst's appearance at her scheduled Jan. 10 trial there on state charges of robbery and kidnaping.

As conditions of her release, Orrick ordered that Miss Hearst live with her parents; that she not leave California without prior approval of the court; that she report by telephone to her probation officer in San Francisco on Monday and Thursday mornings, and that she meet with a probation officer at least once a month.

The judge also ordered that she report in person "to any court where her presence might be required from time to time "

ber countries have called for price of around 10 per cent. boosts ranging from 3 to 25 per cent. Gulf officials hit for millions

PITTSBURGH (AP) - U.S. Dist. Judge Joseph P. Wilson approved on Friday a \$4 million settlement of lawsuits against former Gulf Oil Corp. officials who used company funds for political purposes.

But the judge said he doubts American businessmen will end the

Assistant **DA** resigns

Rustý Wall, assistant district at-torney for Midland County since 1973, has resigned, effective Jan 1.

He will practice general law with the firm of Kerr, Fitz-Gerald, Kerr after leaving the county position.
"I have enjoyed the job immensely.

But I think I need a new challenge, a new opportunity," Wall said.

The resignation does not result from any conflict or unhappiness with anyone, Wall said, adding that it is not a result of the recent election of Vern

Martin as district attorney. "I go with confidence and personal satisfaction with his (Martin's) victory. I wish him well in every way. . . He is a personal friend, Wall said.

Wall, 29, has been assistant district attorney since Sept. 1973 and first assistant since Sept. 1974. An Abilene native, he was graduated from University of Texas Law School.

He will announce his resignation to Midland County Commissioner's Court Monday.

WEATHER

Fair through Sunday. High today and Sunday, mid-60s. Low tonight.

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It was considered certain that the experts of the cartel's economic commission would recommend an increase in crude oil prices.

OPEC expected to favor hike

The commission's recommendation is not final, but it will serve as a basis for price-fixing discussions at a conference of OPEC oil ministers to be held Dec. 15 in the sheikdom of

Some observers expect an increase

with improper campaign contribu-tions as a result. "You can't tell me in

this democracy that we've ter-minated this in the lawsuit," he said.

Wilson, 74, said the company's political slush fund was a misguided

effort to buy a favorable business climate at home and abroad.

And in a lengthy courtroom state-

ment, he noted that corporations have

long sought to influence political deci-

Willson said he found no evidence that former Gulf executives benefited

personally from the fund which distributed over \$12 million dollars

Only 10 of Gulf's more than 300,000

stockholders objected to the settlement. Wilson overruled their contentions the company should not pay legal fees for the former officials in-

About \$1.8 million from the settle-

ment will be used to pay attorneys

who handled the case. Two thirds of

sions with their money.

over a 13- year period.

OPEC countries have said Western inflation rates and monetary instability were eroding the purchasing power of their oil.

Moderate leaders, such as Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani, have warned that a steep price hike would throw into chaos the slowly recovering economies of the industrialized West.

OPEC last raised the price by 10 per cent, to \$11.51 per barrel of standard grade, on Oct.1, 1975.

Any new price would take effect Jan.1, 1977. There are estimates that even a 5

per cent boost would add \$6 billion dollars to the global oil bill for gasoline, heating fuel and electricity.

It is known the United States conferred with Japan and Western European countries in an effort to discourage a price boost.

OPEC countries account for about 80 per cent of all the oil in international trade.

UAW, GM conclude strike

DETROIT (AP) - The United Auto Workers and General Motors reached tentative agreement on a national contract Friday, ending what one GM official called the shortest auto strike in industry history.

The three-year pact for GM's 390,000 hourly employes was announced 121/2 hours after the union struck 16 key plants, where 80,000 hourly workers walked off the job at midnight Thursday.

The strike followed round-the-clock bargaining that began Thursday morning. Pickets were withdrawn at most of the strikebound plants soon after the settlement was announced, and local union officials said they were instructing second-shift workers

to report to their jobs. The contract now goes to the rank-and-file, with ratification votes scheduled for the week of Dec. 6. If

workers approve the pact, it will settle contract negotiations for the three largest domestic automakers. This year's talks began exactly four months ago Friday.

The industry's pattern contract was set at Ford after a 28-day strike last month, and Chrysler workers ratified a similar agreement Wednesday.

The union still must negotiate a contract for some 14,000 workers at financially strapped American Motors. No strike deadline has been set for that smallest of the U.S. automakers.

The pact at GM was announced by UAW President Leonard Woodcock, who called it "an excellent settlement."



Bodies of 11 victims brought out of mine

OVEN FORK, Ky. (AP) - The bodies of 11 men entombed in a coal mine since an explosion last March were brought out Friday as a wat-ching crowd of relatives wept and screamed in grief.

Hysteria swept the crowd of

onlookers as the bodies were brought to the surface on three mine cars covered by yellow plastic. Some families had gone to the

Scotia Coal Co. No. 1 mine at dawn to wait for the bodies to be brought out. The relatives milled around a trailer set up for them by the com-

pany, talking softly as they waited. The mood changed quickly when the body-laden mine cars rumbled from The trailer was set up by the Blue Diamond Coal Co. of Knoxville,

Tenn., which owns Scotia Coal Co. and its three mines here. Most of the relatives were calm. and some drank coffee and ate sand-

wiches as they waited. But several women were sedated. The 11 men - eight Scotia employes and three federal mining inspectors

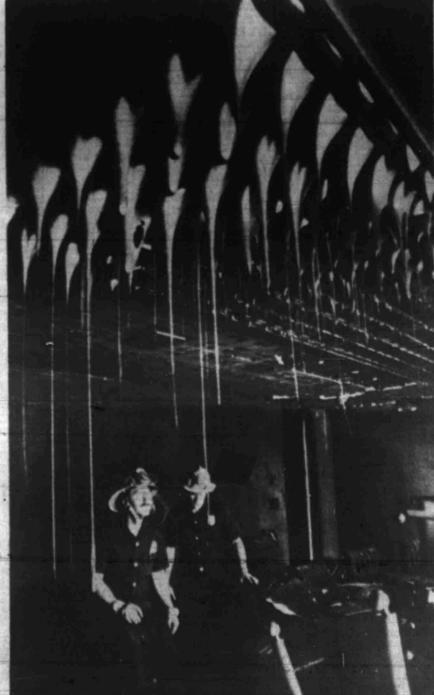
- died March 11 in the second of two methane gas explosions in Scotia's No. 1 mine. Fifteen men were killed in the first blast, on March 9, and their bodies were recovered. The 11 victims had volunteered to

go into the mine to help prepare it for Officials sealed the mine after the

second explosion, saying any immediate effort to remove the bodies would be too perilous. The mine was reopened in mid-July after the threat of new explosions had passed and a recovery operation was launched.

The state and federal governments, the coal company and members of the Scotia Employes' Association were involved in the recovery. Those who went into the mine in the four-month operation were volunteers.

The bodies were found about 31/2 miles inside the mine and some 1,000 feet beneath the surface of Big Black Mountain.



SHADES OF TOWERING INFERNO? Los Angeles firemen examine ropes of melted plastic from ceiling panels damaged by fire in the 32-story Occidental Tower office building Friday. Almost 300 fireman fought the flames in the building's upper floors.

that sum represents defense fees. Carroll's Thanksgiving feast to be a dandy

RANKIN - Billy Bott had just eaten his fill and was drinking some of good ol' Frosty's rich and raw cool

Most everybody else was still eating generous scoops of the J. C. Carrollprepared vittles. There was nothing on the backroom table that was particularly fancy. But, then again, the food wasn't bland. It was just good and plain country-styled food that J. C. threw together for supper.

And some friends dropped by. Just a few. More, many more, will

be coming later. Meanwhile, Billy Bott, at age 13 and caring in a manly way, was doing some of J. C. worrying, so to speak.

You see, it has been a tradition here at Mule Train for the hefty but ailing-C. and his wiry wife, Georgia, to feed the folks plumb full of good food this time of year.

And Billy was concerned that J. C. might not have enough wild meat to So, Billy asked his dad if he could go

out on the ranch and shoot some cottontail rabbits to add to J. C.'s

ABOUT with Ed Todd

Thanksgiving cornucopia. Billy's dad, Guy Bott, and his San Angelo friend, Mike Long, were busy filling their bowls and plates and then eating the J. C.-concocted "wetback," a ground beef and noodle dish; rice and gravy, and some of them there bean fritters.

Long, who's pretty hefty himself, had already spread — thickly at that — slices of the old cow's butter on some plain light bread. Frosty the cow is the Jersey-Hereford-Brown Swiss crossbreed that acts as the J. C.

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SHOWERS ARE FORECAST for Louisiana up to Tennessee. Rain icted for several of the Gulf states up to North Carolina.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair today through Sunday. Cooler today and tonight. Hig temperatures today and Sunday in the middle 60s. Low tonight near 40. Northerly winds 5 to 10 mph.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Fair today through Sunday. Cooler today and tonight. Hig temperatures today and Sunday in the middle 60s. Low tonight near 40. Northerly winds 5 to 10 mph. NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

	Yesterday's High Overnight Low Noon today. Sunset today Sunrise tomorrow Precipitation: Last 24 hours This month to date	71 degrees 43 degrees degrees 5:47 p.m. 7:22 a.m.
	This month to date	
PRODUCT	LOCAL TEMPERATURES:	
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	6 a.m	6 p.m 64
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	Abilene	66 51

The record high for Nov. 19 is 83 degrees set in 1953. The record low for Nov. 20 is 23 degrees set in 1937.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Partly cloudy in the west through Sunday. Cloudy with occasional rain in the east ending Sunday. Partly cloudy in the east Saturday night and Sunday. Continued mild temperatures. Highs Saturday and Sunday 55 to 65. Lows Saturday night 38 to 45.

South Texas: Description South Texas: Decreasing cloud Saturday afternoon and Saturday night, becoming fair Sunday. A little warmer afternoons. Low temperature Saturday night 46 to 56. High Saturday and Sunday in the

Texas Coast: Frontal wave northwest Gulf of Mexico will dirft slowly eastward Saturday.

Upper Coast out 50 miles: Small craft advisory is in effect. East to northeast winds 15 to.25 knots diminishing Saturday and becoming light and northerly Saturday night. Seas six to eight feet subsiding Saturday.

Lower Coast out 50 miles: Northerly winds 10 to 15 knots diminishing Saturday. Seas four to six feet subsiding Saturday.

iding Saturday.
West Texas: Generally fair Saturday and Sunday. A ler most sections Saturday. Lows S near 30 Panhandle and mountains to the mid 40s south. Highs Saturday and Sunday mid 50s Panhandle to the mid 70s Big Bend.

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Birmingham			61 44 rn
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Boise			50 30 cdy
Boston			55 40 cdy
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Buffalo			47 37 edy
Charleston			66 48 cdy
Charlotte			68 39 cdy
Chicago			51 34 cdy
Cincinnati			55 42 edy
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Denver			65 32 clr
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Detroit			50 33 cdy
Duluth			37 31 cdy
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Green Bay			46 33 cdy
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Houston			55 50 1.03 rn
Ind'apolis			55 34 clr
Jacks'ville			76 43 rn
Juneau			M 34 rn
Kansas City			54 38 clr
Las Vegas			78 47 clr
Little Rock			62 51 cdy
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Omaha			47 28 edy
Orlando			79 52 edy
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Pittsburgh			54 41 cdy
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Rapid City			51 31 cdy
Richmond			76 31 cdy
St. Louis			58 38 clr
Salt Lake			58 32 cir
San Diego			73 50 clr
San Fran			65 55 clr
Seattle			47 37 .09 cdy
			45 29 cdy
Spokane			78 57 edy
Tampa Washington			74 36 cir

Theft reported

Police are investigating the theft of slightly more than \$266 from the Pizza Hut, 427 Andrews Highway, sometime

DEATHS

Lovie Newman dies at home

EDGEWOOD, N.M. - Mrs. Lovie E. Newman, 66, formerly of Midland, Tex., died suddenly of an apparent heart seizure in her home here

She had moved here within recent months from Midland, where she long had been active in affairs of Calvary Baptist Church.

Services will be held here at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, with a second service to be held at 1 p.m. Monday in Midland's Calvary Baptist Church. Interment is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Memorial Cemetery at Andrews.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Jo Watley of Midland; a son, Bob Newman of Edgewood; six sisters; four grandchildren, Mrs. Keith Morrison and Jill and Marty Watley, all of Midland, and Kevin Newman of Edgewood, and five greatgrandchildren

The family requests that memorials be directed to St. Anthony's Hospital

Oil executive dies in Tulsa

TULSA, Okla. - William Hanley Bird, 64, a director and vice president for acquisitions for Forest Oil Corp., died Friday at his Tulsa home following a lengthy illness.

Forest Oil Corp. has offices in Midland.

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at St. John's Episcopal Church here. Stanley's Funeral Home of Tulsa is handling arrangements.

Bird was born at Bradford, Pa., and was married to Martha "Skip" Dorn in 1936

He was an independent oilman in Wichita, Kan., and Denver, Colo., before he joined Forest. He had been a Forest vice president since 1964.

He was a past president of the Kansas Independent Oil and Gas Association and was a past director and executive committee member of Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA).

Survivors include the widow; three daughters, Mrs. Jay D. Lawson and Mrs. Hanley D. Cox, both of Tulsa, and Mrs. Dale D. Grubb of Minneapolis, Minn.; a sister, Mrs. Clayton G. Dorn of Denver, Colo.; three brothers, James Bird of Tulsa, John Bird of Owensboro, Ky., and Thomas Bird of Toronto, Kan.; and

nine grandchildren. The family has requested donations to favorite charities.

Thursday or early Frida

The money was reportedly taken from a cash register, police said.

Service today for Mayfield

Jack I. "Ike" Mayfield 64, of Rt. 3, Box 449, Midland, died Thursday afternoon in a Midland hospital after a one-year's illness.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Kellview Heights Baptist Church with the Rev. Jerry Reed, associate minister, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetary directed by Ellis Funeral Home

Mayfield was born Aug. 22, 1912, in Novice, Coleman County. He moved to Midland with his family while still a baby. He served in the U.S. Army in France during World War II and returned to Midland as an employe of Rocky Ford after his discharge. He was later in the water pump business several years and worked for Umberson Water Co. 10 years. He retired in 1968. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include the widow, Inez Mayfield of Midland; three daughters, Mrs. Jimmy Brown of Midland, Mrs. David Fetherlin of Big Spring and Mrs. Michael Wray of Edinburg: two brothers, John F. Mayfield and Henry O. Mayfield, both of Midland; three sisters, Mrs. Edna Prestridge of Lubbock, Mrs. Eunice Bell of Midland and Mrs. Milton Donohoe of Andrews, and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Ed Darnell, Michael Wray, John Folger, Woodrow Wilson, David Fetherlin and Dozier

Panel to hear hospital petition

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN-An application by Big Spring State Hospital is included on Thursday's agenda of the Texas Health Facilities Commission.

The hospital is asking for certification to construct a swimming pool on the hospital campus. The commission also set a hearing

for Jan. 6 on an application by Family Medical Rental College Park Center in big Spring, owner of Best Home Care.

The company wants to add the services of physical therapy and home health aid to Best Home Care, a home health agency providing health care on an intermittent basis in patients own homes in Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Martin, Sterling and Dawson Counties.

City's future termed promising if Midland begins diversification

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

The outlook for growth in Midland is good, if a strong effort is made to diversify the economy, Charles Priddy, president of Magnatex Industries, told Midland College students Friday morning.

Priddy and three other Midland business executives participated in a discussion which included topics ranging from government regulation to development of downtown Midland to the value of a college education.
On the panel with Priddy were

James L. Butler, vice president of finance for Perry Gas Companies; Roy E. Campbell, chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer of Elcor Corporation, and Ed Runyan, president and chairman of the board of WPC Inc.

The occasion was the annual Town Hall Meeting in which members of the Texas Association of Business meet with college students to answer their questions.

Runyan said the climate, relatively low cost of living, favorable tax structure and proximity to energy sources, food and fiber that can be found in Midland will allow it to attract new business and continue to

Priddy estimated that the growth can be sustained by the petroleum industry for another 8 to 10 years. After that, "we will do remarkably well to hold our own. We better get bigger now."

One project designed to stimulate economic growth is the creation of a downtown exhibit center and park, Priddy said. The exhibit center will be voted on by Midlanders in a bond election set Dec. 14.

Priddy said the project will not require a tax increase, although the

bonds, if approved, would be general

Approximately \$1.5 million of the \$2 million project would be paid for by a 3 per cent hotel and motel room tax earmarked for economic development. Another \$250,000 will be provided by the city through its own and revenue sharing sources. The remaining \$250,000 would be financed with private contributions, with approximately \$190,000 of that amount already raised, Priddy said.

Runyan said the exhibits building would tie in with the facilities available at the Midland Hilton.

Involved in the project will be a four-block area of downtown Midland, much of which is occupied by vacant buildings, Priddy said. He said about 85 per cent of the vacant properties have been purchased by a group of Midlanders who have agreed to sell them to the city at the group's cost.

The business executives also discussed the problems government regulation causes for the petroleum

Campbell said the regulations are prejudicial to smaller companies, especially new ones. He also said they increased company costs. "Anything that is imposed on business in a cost or inefficiency has to be paid for by the consumer," Campbell said.

Runyan said the bil industry is in a unique situation, in that the cost of the product (oil and natural gas) is regulated but the costs of production are not. "We're caught in a trap," he

Priddy charged that the regulations are politically motivated.

On the prospect of decreased regulation, the panelists said they expect some relief in natural gas regulation, but it may not be in the form of total deregulation.

Runyan was pessimistic about the

Basin's fall weather prompts spring fever

Fog and rain covered Southeast Texas and the Coastal Plains Friday while the western two-thirds of the state enjoyed bright, sunny skies, the Associated Press reported.

Visibility at Galveston was lowered to three-fourths of a mile during much

Rain was generally less than one

Grand jury indicts 13

The federal grand Jury for the Pecos district indicted 13 persons this week, 12 of them on drug-related charges. The alleged offenses, those indicted, amount of bail and the in-jail or not-in-jail status of each of those accused follows:

Conspiracy to possess a controlled substance with inten to distribute, and possession of a controlled substance with the intent to distribute: Charles Roddy Womack, Jr., of San Angelo, \$25,000, out on bond; Sheree Lee Batcheller, of Brandenton, Fla., \$25,000, out on bond; Robert Ian Spruill, of Tallahassee, Fla., \$50,000, in jail; Martin C. Valderas, of Dallas, \$25,000, in jail; Robert C. Valderas, of Dallas, \$25,000, in jail; Heraclio Arambula, of Dallas, \$25,000, in jail.

Conspiracy to possess a controlled substance with intent to distribute, possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute, and importation of a controlled substance with intent to distribute: Reynaldo Alegria Orona, of San Antonio, \$25,000, in jail; Dora Orona, of Lansing Mich., \$25,000, in jail; Daniel Hernandez, of San Antonio, \$25,000, in jail; Dahlia Gomez Perez, of San Antonio, \$15,000, in jail; Josefina Garcia, of Abilene, \$5,000 in jail.

Possession of a controlled substance ith intent to distrubute: Joe Mark George, Twin City, Ga., \$50,000,

Interstate transportation of a stolen vehicle: Jerry W. Borchardt, of Garland, \$15,000, in jail.

Tractor kills Martin man, 18

LAMESA - An 18-year-old Martin County resident was killed late Friday afternoon when he was run over by a farm tractor. Tony Snell was pronounced dead on

arrival at Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa following the 4:20 p.m. ac-Snell reportedly had been plowing

land in the northeast section of Martin County near the Dawson County line near Texas 349. He crawled underneath the tractor after it stopped working and was crushed when the wheels ran over him, said Dub Meador, of Lamesa Ambulance

Speaker wins laurel

Roger Freidline was the most improved speaker and the best speaker at a meeting Friday of the Tall Town Toastmasters. Don Eckerty won the table topic award and was voted best evaluator.

inch in Southeast Texas. By late afternoon the BeaumontPort Arthur area had received 21/2 inches of rain in the last 24 hours. Cloudy skies continued to linger

over North Texas. Temperatures rose into the 70s in

the Edwards Plateau and the Upper Red River Valley. Readings in the 60s were reported elsewhere except Far West Texas where the thermometer stayed in the 50s. The forecast called for continued

clearing across Texas from the west Friday night. Temperatures were expected to be mild across the state with clear to partly cloudy skies everywhere but along the coast, where more cloudy skies are anticipated.

More spring fever weather is predicted for the Permian Basin thod weekend with today's expected high in the middle 60s below Friday's falling just a few degrees 4 p.m. warm spot of 71 degrees.

Slightly cloudy skies, rather pleasant temperatures and calm winds were reported for the area Friday night.

The high temperatures for today and Sunday are expected to be in the mid-60s with lows in the 40s.

Lee students to compete

BIG SPRING - Lee High School will represent the Future Farmers of America (FFA) El Rancho district in the senior farm skills competition at the regional leadership contest today at Howard College.

Team members are Willie Bateman, Tim McKinney and Beth Baucum.

The competition will be in the college science building and will begin at 8 a.m. The El Rancho district includes

Midland, Andrews, Odessa, Stanton, Big Spring, Coahoma, Sands and Grady

Saturday's competition will be among winners from six district meets in junior (ninth grade) and senior (high school) farm skills, junior and senior chapter conducting, farm radio and FFA quiz.

Water board OKs permit

AUSTIN - The Texas Water quality board Friday approved a permit regulating the treatment and disposal of water effluent from Nalco Chemical Company's Permian Basin facility in Midland County.

The company's bulk storage facility is located on the south side of U.S. 80 about two miles southwest of FM 1788. The company proposed to dispose of potentially contaminated industrial waste waters consisting of tank truck

wash water and rainfall runoff by collecting the effluent in a concrete lined evaporation basin. Excess water will be off disposed of by irrigation of adjacent company

controlled property.

more consuming states than producing states and there always will be, so the vote is always going to go the other way," he said.

Further, he said, the historical background points to more regulation instead of less. "Maybe we'll obtain more sensible regulation, but I think deregulation is a false hope," Runyan

All of the panelists agreed that freeing the industry of regulation would solve many energy problems. Holding down the domestic cost of

oil gives the Arab oil cartel a monopoly, Priddy said, because domestic production is lower than it would be if the price was competitive. Also, Runyan said, alternative sources of energy cannot develop if

they are in competition with artificially priced oil. On the subject of changes with the new presidential administration.

Priddy said no one person, including outlook for deregulation. "There are the President, can affect quick changes in the government bureaucracy.

Runyan agreed that the "sheer mass of the bureaucratic structure" can be moved or swayed only slightly, although he predicted "some acceleration down the path of socialism."

In response to questions about the value of a college degree, the panelists said degrees are essential for some specialties but stressed the need for a usable skill.

"The key is that you do improve your skills and your value to whoever you work for," Campbell said.

"Become a specialist in your chosen field," was Runyan's advice to college students.

Campbell agreed, but added that itis important for the specialist to understand how the entire business fits together.



THE SOUND OF SOUSAPHONES will fill W. T. Barrett Stadium in Odessa Monday as the VI-A University Interscholastic League (UIL) marching and twirling contest gets underway. Craig Easley, left, and Russell Shaner, Lee bandsmen, get in a few practice bellows before the event. Midland High will perform at 4:25 p.m. and Lee will take the field at 4:45 p.m.

Carroll's Thanksgiving feast to be a dandy

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Carroll dairy. She'll turn 9 come Dec.

After awhile, Guy Bott, considering everything, it seemed, tells his son exactly what he wanted to hear: a' rabbit hunting it will be.

"Yeah," he says, "they'll be thick out there. We ain't got no problems

They talked about other things: repairing windmills, shooting Amazon-sized rattlesnakes, getting an education in and out of school, and even the teasing of Tina.

She was politely quiet. Lady-like. Tina is Billy's 10-year-old sister. And Billy was saying that she was a tenderfoot when it came to shooting the Their widower-dad agreed:

"She can milk, make butter, but she can't shoot," he said. Pretty Tina was unnerved. Soon. she was helping J. C.'s Georgia with the dishes.

The meal must have been awfully satisfying. Big Mike Long roared, good-naturedly, of course: 'Damn, Guy, it's some good eating,

A few moments passed, and Guy Bott, considering, said: "The only think I don't like about

this food is that I ain't big enough to eat anymore." Both of 'em, still wearing their Stetson-type western hats, eased back from the table. They rejoined J.C. in the upfront tavern of the artifactfilled Mule Train place just west of

They ordered beer. Tina was still helping with the supper dishes, and Billy, wearing a farmer's straw hat, was looking on.

Yep, said J. C. Carroll, he's going to throw another feast come Thursday. "Yeah, we're going to try," he had said earlier. "If we can steal and kill a chicken and a turkey or two. . .

Naturally, Carroll won't be stealing 'nothing.". But he'll be shooting, trapping and taking (from friends) deer, wild turkey, quail, rabbit and maybe even a javelina for the afternoon feast. He plans ahead; he's

been throwing these free-for-all Thanksgiving dinners for a score of years or more.

Yes, the Thursday afternoon feast

The mildy crusty but always good-

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will go on, despite J. C. Carroll's renewed bout with the gout. "If I don't crater, I imagine we will (feed the masses), and I don't think I will (crater)."

called Thanksgiving drops by for a Georgia will be helping. "I don't cook very often," she admits. "I cook sweets. I'm going to cook some pumpkin pies . . . We always have

pumpkin pie for Thanksgiving. It'll be a day you could liken to an old-fashioned homecoming. Listen to the Jack-of-all-trades J.C. Carroll and you'll begin to understand why:

saying. "Of course, I was born poorer than a dog. 'Some people think they are better than the rest of us. I just don't un-

"We just try to be ourselves," he is

derstand that. I just want to live and And enjoy life and feasting with his friends and any amiable strangers that might wander on by this

Thanksgiving. Billy Bott will be there, too. So will the rabbits.

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FIVE RELIGIOUS CULT MEMBERS were convicted Friday of the beating death of 3year-old David Weilbacher. Testimony showed the defendants believed David was possessed by

advisory panel selected by Presidentelect Jimmy Carter to give him advice on choosing appointees to major jobs in his forthcoming administration were made public here

Although the panel may be expanded in the near future, Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, said the 11 members named Friday have already begun funneling names to the President-elect from which he is expected to choose 10 Cabinet members and important agency

Personally selected by Carter and Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale to serve on the advisory panel were the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University; Lucy W. Benson, former president of the National League of Women Voters; Lane Kirkland, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO; Vernon Jordan, executive director of the National Urban League; Carol

PLAINS, GA. - Members of an Coreman, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America; Marian Wright Edelman, executive director of the Children Defense Fund, based in Washington, D.C.;

Robert Strauss, chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Hank Locayo, director of the Hispanic Advisory Committee in the Carter election campaign; Owen Cooper, a Jackson, Miss., businessman and former moderator of the Southern Baptist Convention; Irvin Shapiro, chairman of the board of the Dupont Company and board chairman of the Business Roundtable, and Patricia Roberts Harris, a Washington, D.C., lawyer and former American ambassador to Luxembourg.

Powell emphasized the broad composition of the panel, noting that among its members were three blacks - Jordan, Edelman and Harris - four women, two representatives from the business community, a labor leader, a consumer advocate and two members

affiliated with religious organizations.

Carter names 'broad-based' advisor panel

Panel members, according to Powell, will not convene as a body, but instead will individually submit names of prospective appointees solicited from colleagues and constituents.

Panel members' recommendations will go to Hamilton Jordan, Carter's campaign manager and a director of the Carter transition staff operation, or directly to either Carter or Mon-

The President-elect will augment advisory panel recommendations with advice he and Mondale will seek independently from private citizens and organizations.

When Carter visits Washington on Monday and Tuesday, Powell said, he and Mondale will hold their first preliminary meeting with Jordan to review the names of potential administration appointees.

The President-elect also will meet Monday with President Ford in the

White House and with four Administration officials - Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld; David Mathews, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare: Treasury Secretary William Simon, and James T. Lynn, director of the Office of

Management and Budget. Carter also will confer Monday with Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

The President-elect will spend Tuesday on Captiol Hill conferring with Democratic and Republican members of Congress.

He will meet with Republican leaders of the Senate and House, as well as with Democratic committee chairmen from both houses. Also scheduled are separate consultations with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House International Relations Committee.

The visit to Capitol Hill, according to aides, will afford Carter an opportunity to get acquainted with members of Congress with whom he will later have to deal and to sketch broadly the legislative initiatives he intends to advance once in the White House.

Concerning the separate meetings with officials of the Ford Administration, Powell said, "I'm sure there are a number of questions on the governor's mind for which he would appreciate the views and thoughts from these people who had to deal with these problems for months and years. It is contemplated that these sessions will be substantive."

Carter and Mondale will meet with Jordan a second time shortly after Thanksgiving to narrow the list of appointee recommendations to about six prospects for each of the 75 major jobs within the administration that Carter has said he will fill personally.

There are 2,200 jobs, including the 10 Cabinet posts, that the Presidentelect has the option of filling after he takes office Jan. 20.

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(AP) - The lawyer for a nathy said he has sub-robbery and shooting of a appeals be dropped. man scheduled to die in mitted a request to the 73-year-old grocery story month said Friday he Appeals for a stay of the northeast of Dallas. Two himself because of his feels a "responsibility Dec. 10 execution date set young customers also crime.

> Livingston, were con- with White on Dec. 10 at the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville, of execution.

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CS&W urges power pool'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The top officer of Central & Southwest Corp. said Friday C&SW can save customers from \$1.3 billion to \$2.3 billion in the next 20 years by linking its electrical utility system with a fivestate southwestern "power pool."

White and a com- Livingston, who is the first in Texas since ask the U.S. Supreme Committee the savings were predicted in a study prepared by Power Technologies, Inc., of Schenectady, N.Y.

President W.G. Marquardt of Texas Electric Service Co. claimed, however, that C&SW, a Delaware-based company, wanted to hook up with a regional grid merely to "maintain its status as a holding company." Marquardt said C&SW caused one of its sub-

sidiaries, West Texas Utilities Co., to breach a 1935 contract with Texas Electric May 4 by having West Texas extend part of its system into Oklahoma. The action occurred after Oklahoma customers of

C&SW filed a complaint with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. The complaint alleged that C&SW companies in Texas were separated from those in Oklahoma and Louisiana and did not meet the requirements of the Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935. C&SW owns Central Power & Light Co. (CP&L) of

Corpus Christi; West Texas Utilities (WTU) of Abilene; Public Service Co. of Oklahoma (PSO), which has its main offices in Tulsa; and Southwestern Electric Power Co. (SWEPCo.) of

The companies serve 767 communities in a 152,000square mile area.

Phillips said C&SW-felt that because of this vast area and the price differential in fuel to generate electricity C&SW needs to operate new, larger coal and uranium-fired generating units and ship company power from one system to another.

"We believe that interconnected operation is clearly in the public interest for all utilities," Phillips said. "Something is wrong when you have major power plants 20 miles apart in East Texas with no

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'Madonna Madalyn'

again ... back in the news where she seemingly likes to be.

Mrs. O'Hair, self-styled "Madonna Madalyn" of the American Atheist Church, has declared Thursday to be the sabbath day of American atheists.

This is perfectly all right with us, but Madonna Madalyn may encounter considerable difficulty in gaining widespread acceptance of some of her demands.

She said in an Austin news release that atheists should demand of their employers that work schedules be arranged so on Thursdays.

"one out of four Americans being disruption.

Madalyn Murray O'Hair is at it in atheist ranks, this should entirely disrupt all of our industries."

> But this wasn't all. She demanded further that schools be closed on Thursdays, adding that she also will campaign for "Thursday Blue Laws" in states which require Sunday closings.

"One holy day is as good as another," she said.

Mrs. O'Hair is a right determined person who has won some pretty fair battles in the past, but this is one which quite likely will be beyond her power of acthat they can observe the sabbath complishment, particularly when it comes to Thursday school She went on to say that with closings, blue laws and business

U.S. more vulnerable

A Library of Congress study published last week states very clearly that the United States has let itself become more vulnerable to nuclear attack than the Soviet Union.

This isn't very pleasant reading with which to start off one's day. but it certainly should serve to awaken one to the reality of a particular situation. It is something which should be called to the attention of all Americans.

"U.S. strategy still counts on the retaliatory capabilities to create stability, disregarding city defenses for most practical purposes," the study said.

The Soviet Union, however, by no means subscribes to similar concepts," said John M. Collins, who wrote the report. He is senior specialist in national defense for the Library of Congress.

The study reports that in contrast to the United States, vigorous effects to protect, both population and production base are everywhere evident" in Russia

"Its air defenses are the world's most comprehensive and sophisticated," the study said. "The Kremlin continues to pursue aggressive research and development programs that could culminate in an antiballistic missile break-through when we least expect it.'

The study said also that "Soviet stress on civil defense is very strong," while this country's civil defense was termed a charade.

The study reportedly outlined various protective measures the United States could take.

It is hoped that every member of Congress will study the report seriously and will take the steps necessary to balance any advantage the Soviet Union might have in this regard. It is a serious

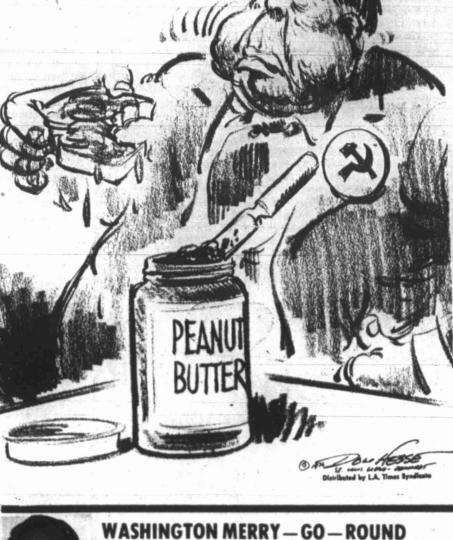
It's here to stay

Voters in six states hav e ruled emphatically that they want nuclear energy to remain a complementary source of power. Initiatives intended to cur b use of atomic energy generation were soundly defeated in Arizona, Colorado, Montana, Oregion, Ohio and Washington. Californ dans also have voted against an initiative that would have foreclosed the construction of new nuclear power plants and gradually phased out the existing o nes.

The message is clear. The

opponents of nuclear power are tenacious and vocal, but they also are a minority. Americans in general do not want to eliminate nuclear power as a sup-

plementary energy source. This does not mean that nuclear power plants should be built indiscriminately, or that shortcuts should be taken where safety is the concern. Nuclear power technology should advance steadily and cautiously as it is needed - just as it has in the last quarter of a century.



Panama Canal: Ticking time bomb

BY JACK ANDERSON and LES

WASHINGTON - The Panama Canal is a time bomb set to explode next year. Unless Jimmy Carter can find a way to defuse it, the canal controversy could erupt into a crisis of international proportions. Here are the ingredients which

make the Panama Canal a dangerous, ticking time bomb:

- Intelligence reports warn that Panama's military dictator, Omar Torrijos, must produce a satisfactory settlement next year or risk being swept out of office by a left-wing rebellion. The issue is charged with emotion among Panamanians. The best estimate is that no government could survive that doesn't regain control of the canal within a reasonable period.

- There is another dark cloud on the horizon. A small check, drawn on a Panamanian government agency, has just bounced. The government had been juggling funds, it turned out, from one account to another. Bankers tell us this is a symptom of an approaching financial crisis. At the first sign of domestic trouble, dictators habitually try to divert public attention by seeking a whipping boy. Torrijos is expected to respond to any crisis at home by using the canal issue to whip up the passions of the people against the United States.

- Latin American leaders have alerted Carter's advisers that all of Latin America will unite behind Panama on the canal question. The Panama Canal has become a symbol, they said, of U.S. colonialism. An arbitrary, diehard stand by the United States, they warned, would fan anti-American sentiment throughout

the hemisphere. - At the same time, Ronald Reagan's campaign rhetoric on the Panama Canal has made it an emotional issue in this country. Many conservative congressmen are ready to wave the flag on Capitol Hill in behalf of continued U.S. occupation of

the canal zone. This could lead to an emotional showdown over the Panama Canal that could put a severe strain on U.S. ties with its Latin American neigh

Footnote: To add to Panama's woes, cracks have appeared in the gigantic Bayana hydroelectric dam, which Panama is building with \$42 million in World Bank funds. Outside experts have been called in to find a remedy. The dam is one of the bank's oudest projects and is supposed to help lift Panama out of poverty. In a private letter, the bank's Latin American program chief, Roberto Fernandes, has conceded that "small cracks have appeared." But he insists they are not dangerous.

REPUBLICAN EN-TRENCHMENT- As each new administration lays down the controls of government, it leaves behind several political appointees who burrow into the bureaucracy.

They quietly pull their heads below the purge level, wangle civil service ratings and continue to draw their government pay.

The deposed Richard Nixon had scarcely landed at San Clemente two years ago before his loyalists began a scramble for civil service positions. Several of his henchmen and hatchetmen succeeded in entrenching themselves in the federal govern-

Now a number of Republicans from the Ford administration are looking for safe berths in the bureaucracy before they are dispossessed by the Democrats next January

The White House itself is helping to plant some of President Ford's campaign aides on the civil service rolls. A White House official explained that they had left the protection of civil service to work for the president's election.

CARTER AND THE B-1:

By FRANK MACOMBER

his first anticipated showdown with

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funds earmarked for B-1 production

Congress in effect cleared the way

for a presidential confrontation with

the Air Force by limiting B-1 spending to \$87 million a month until next Feb.

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Bomber could bring

a Pentagon showdown

"There's not many of them," he told us. "It's just a matter of someone here putting in a call to a personnel director at an agency on behalf of a guy in need."

Throughout the federal establishment, others are maneuvering to protect themselves from the Democratic broom. The day before the election, for example, Dr. Walter A. Guntharp, administrator of the Rural Development Service, submitted a reorganization plan.

Insiders say he was playing it safe in case of a Jimmy Carter triumph. The reorganization was carefully calculated, they say, to create civil service positions for political refugees.

Guntharp is also trying to put an old military crony on the payroll as an "expert consultant." The would-be consultant drafted a memo, which Guntharp signed, justifying the job.

It's an old familiar game, which has been played in the past by Republicans and Democrats alike. But this time, the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee will be watching for any logrolling that might violate civil service regulations. Sen. Lee Metcalf, D.-Mont., is also keeping an independent watch.

Footnote: Guntharp insisted to us that his reorganization plan was not politically motivated but that it had been in the works for months. "This is as clean and as above board as any reorganization could be," he said.



NICK THIMMESCH

Here's what prison life is like for John Ehrlichman

WASHINGTON - John Ehrlichman is not serving this 21-2 to 8 year sentence in any "country club"

"No prison is a count ry club," explained a recent inr nate of the Federal Prison Camp, Stafford, Ariz., where Ehrlichman b egan serving time last month. "T'hat place is crowded, with 60 men in each open barracks. Lots of then 1 sleep in their clothes so they won't go at stolen."

Superintendent Johr , T. Hadden, 34, agrees that the Saffor rd facility is no soft place. He told me : "Taking away a man's freedom is p unishment. This is a minimum secur ity facility, but it's no country club."

Ehrlichman, 51, h as been assigned to work in the powe rhouse where he will monitor dials and switches and make sure that the septic system is working properly. I the principal work assignment at Saffe and is in the factory where brooms and gloves are manufactured for sale to federal

According to S uperintendent Hadden, two-thirds o f the prisoners are Mexican nations ils, so-called "wetback" laborers convicted of illegal entry into the Un ited States. The remaining third of the prisoners are Mexican-Americans, blacks and Anglo-Americar is. Like most prisons today, Safford is overcrowded. Its operating capa city has grown from 50 a year ago to 382 now. Presently. there are 353 pr isoners at Safford.

"The proces s there is dehumanizing



Nick Thimmesch

for anyone who grew up in a civilized society," the recent inmate told me. "There's plenty of vulgarity, some fighting, use of drugs and occasional homosexual activity right out in the

"Safford is not great, but it's better. than any state prison, and it's not badly run. From what I heard about Ehrlichman, he'll do very well, because I think he'll mind his own business.'

The open barracks offer no privacy, and all belongings of a prisoner are kept in a footlocker. The prison library is stocked mostly with paperbacks, but is spacious enough that Ehrlichman could find a private place to work on his second novel.

Safford prison is set in the desert about seven miles from the town of Safford (pop., 6,500), and while it is described as a wall-less "honor" facility, there isn't much point in try-

Holes are drilled in the bottom of prisoners' shoes so they can be tracked if they try to escape on the desert - according to this recent in-

mate. Incoming prisoners are thoroughly briefed in Spanish and English on the foolishness of trying to get away, and especially on the possibility of picking up an additional five year prison term when ap-. prehended.

Still, some Mexican nationals, by making arrangements with friends on the outside, escape and try to speed 100 miles to the Mexican border to reenter their native country.

Safford is a "short-term" facility, meaning the prisoners' sentences are generally two years or less. First-offenders and old-timers, transferred from big prisons to serve

the remaining months of their long sentences, comprise most of the prison population. Offerders with histories of violence, drug addiction or homosexuality are

not confined at Safford, and there is far less of this kind of behavior there than in facilities for longer term prisoners, according to Supt. Hadden. There are four TV sets at the prison,

and prisoners are allowed to own and use radios, providing they have earplug receivers. Mail is opened and ensored, coming and going, Prisoners make up visitor lists when they arrive, and counselors arrange for these visitors - usually close family or friends - to visit on weekends and holidays.

There's a fair amount of athletic activity at Safford - softball, handball, weight lifting and tennis - and movies are shown every couple of

It all sounds more pedestrian than punishing, but the recent inmate says, "the place, like all prisons, gets to you, and you must discipline your thinking. The guards don't carry guns, but you know you're being kept in. There aren't too many really bad guys, but a few do some things so despicable that you wouldn't want to hear about it."

The so-called white-collar inmates include doctors, lawyers, accountants and even a Ph.D. candidate. One recent departee was Jesse D. Kornegay, former state treasurer (D) of New Mexico, who served nine months for perjury before a federal grand jury.

The former governor of Oklahoma, David Hall, a Democrat, convicted of conspiracy to bribe, is expected to enter Safford soon. So Ehrlichman will have a former government of-

Ehrlichman, by all accounts, is at peace with himself, and has a reputation of being able to adapt to situations. He is not the ogre that he was depicted in the press during Watergate. Actually, he was one of the more likable people in the White

So Ehrlichman does time in a prison camp which is not quite a country club. I can think of one Cabinet officer who did as much or more to get the Nixon Administration into the mess over the break-in of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office, but he'll never enter the likes of Safford. He'll have to be confined at large with his conscience.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Canaan has been given many names: Beulah Land, Land of Purple, Land of Israel, Land of Hebrews, Land of Jews: Daniel 8:9 calls it the Pleasant Land, It is oftern referred to in the Bible as "a land flowing with and -. "Exodus 3:8

2. When and where did the Word of the Gospel begin? Acts 10:37 3. What did Peter propose immediately after the Transfiguration?

Mark 9:5 4. What did later life hold for Mordecai, uncle of Esther? Esther 10. 5. How did the victorious Israelites number in population with other na-

tions and cultures of the world, when the left Egypt.? Deut. 7:7 Four correct ... excellent. Three correct ... good.

BIBLE VERSE

And some believed the things which were spoken, and some believed not. - Acts 28:24.

he was opposed to early production for the B-1. Later, however, he qualified this stand sufficiently to President-elect Jimmy Carter's sidestep a charge of "contradiction" campaign proposal to chop from \$5 or "turnabout" if he should give the billion to \$7 billion from defense multibillion-dollar air weapons spending already has set the stage for systems a green light next year. Carter, his closest aides say, is not

likely to put the brakes sharply on the the Pentagon after he moves into the B-1 program, for two reasons: that would irritate Congress, whose The new president's antagonist will be the Air Force, which wants to use majority supports the new bomber fleet, and it would dry up a new job all the \$1 billion Congress appropriated to start production of the source at a time when the president would want to be able to say he is controversial B-1 supersonic bomber cutting down unemployment. Meanwhile, the Air Force has The Air Force already is seeking

issued a policy position paper em-December approval by Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld to start phasizing that the B-1 was designed as a multimission airplane and not just building the costly long-range sucas a weapons system which could deliver nuclear bombs. If that should come to pass, Carter

A copy of the position paper quite naturally has been delivered to Carter.

It is aimed primarily at making sure the Air Force rationale supporting the need for the B-1 "does not concentrate on the primary nuclear mission alone, to the exclusion of the B-1's enormous potential in noneither could step up the spending pace nuclear operations," says Gen. David C. Jones, Air Force chief of staff.

The position paper is entitled "The B-1's 'Other Side.' 'The critical need (and primary justification) for committing substantial national resources to the deployment of the B-1 bomber

deterrence," the document says. 'So long as our strategic forces are adequately supported and modernized, there is little probability that they will ever have to be used in a

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'However, unlike the other two legs of the strategic Triad - intercontinental ballistic missiles and submarine-launched ballistic missiles - the manned bomber contributes to deterrence in a broader dimension due to its versatile capability for a variety of nonnuclear missions.'

The Air Force paper then warns that discussions of the B-1's nonnuclear role may conjure up visions of a bomber flying into enemy territory "and dropping tons of unguided gravity bombs on targets that are likely to be defended by sophisticated point defenses.'

The paper calls this image "dated" but concedes it could raise questions about the cost of sending such expensive new weapons into the face of modern antiaircraft fire.

"To correct this mistaken image." the paper says, "the Air Force must do a better job of conveying to the public and to Congress the enormous advances in conventional weapons technology."

By the time the B-1 is operational in fleet strength by the 1980s, the document explains, "we will have in hand a family of precision-guided conventional munitions that can be delivered from outside terminal defenses (target areas), be guided to targets with pinpoint accuracy and destroy or seriously damage all but the most superhardened point targets."

This was a vague reference to the upcoming family of cruise missiles that can be fired from stand-off bombers, land launch sites or submarines hundreds of miles from their targets.

'Moreover, the new technology will radically alter the present calculus of cost effectiveness in terms of stockpiles, sorties required, aircraft attrition and crew survival," the paper said. In lay terms it is claiming that the B-1, while it is costly, will save money in the long run by requiring less missions and less weapons; less aircraft will be shot down, with a consequent saving of lives.

"It is against the background of the surge in weapons technology that the B-1's conventional role must be viewed," the paper emphasizes. "The B-1's intercontinental range, its ability to operate from large numbers of bases worldwide and its 75,000pound payload capacity make it a uniquely capable vehicle for a wide range of land and maritime contingencies." It was almost as though the paper had been written especially for the incoming Carter administration.

IT HAPPENED HERE-

- Thirty Years Ago (Nov. 20, 1946): A plea for leaders for boys was sounded by P.V. Thorson, council Boy Scout executive of Sweetwater, at a meeting of Boy Scout leaders here.

Mrs. W. Earl Chapman reviewed Hildegarde Dolson's "We Shook the Family Tree" over KCRS for the Midland County Library program.

Harry A. Gossett was named vice president of the men's group of El Paso Presbytery, Presbyterian Church, U.S., at a meeting held in Odessa. He is a deacon in Midland's First Presbyterian Church.

Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, was the speaker at a meeting of the Dawson County Teachers Association at Lamesa.

Mrs. B.F. Haag presented a program on "Stewardship" when members of the Mary Scharbauer Circle of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Mary Ray.

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THERAPEUTIC HYPNOSIS OF AMERICA

According to state law, another election cannot be held until Jan. 11. Until then the schools apparently will remain

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Rockefeller says OPEC hike would be disastrous

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disastrous" to the world In his speech, Rockefeller reiterated Such an increase by the what the group heard Wednesday from Petroleum Exporting Secretary of State Henry Kissinger — that none of the industrialized nations has developed a sufficient domestic energy policy.

"None of us has explored widely alternative sources (of energy)," he said. "Nor have we undertaken common efforts with the oilproducing nations to develop effective policies to deal with current worldwide economic realities."

The soaring cost of oil in the last three years. Rockefeller said, has had "almost a disastrous economic and financial effect upon both the industrializing nations."

He said uncertainty about the future prices compounds the impact and "brings back the specter of renewed global inflation and further dislocation of needed capital ... for investment purposes and needed employment."

Rockefeller told the representatives of the NATO countries that "we cannot allow energy to become a politically divisive issue among ourselves and to weaken our militery and industrial capabilities.

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Mt. Hebron Church of Tomorrow, Inc. 1722 E. Maple St. Phone: 684-4926 Sister Ruth, U.S. President

10:00 a.m.: Church school 11:00 a.m.: Deliverance service 8:00 a.m.: Regular church hou **New Testament Bible** Church

710 S. Colorado St.
C.O. Martin, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Morning service.
5:00 p.m.: Young people's 6:00 p.m.: Evening service.

Permian Church of Religious Science 1108 N. Big Spring St.
Dr. Fred Hanger, Minister
11:00 a.m.: Morning Service.

Salvation Army 223 S. Loraine St. Capt. Robert Vincent 10:00 a.m.: Church school

7:00 p.m.: Evening worship **ADVENTIST**

Seventh Day Adventist 3114 Travis St. Gordon L. Burton, Pastor Saturday: 9:30 a.m.: Morning worship. 11:00 a.m.: Sabbath School.

APOSTOLIC First Apostolic Church 710 S. Baird St. Rev. Lowell Cessna, Pastor

10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.: Evangelistic service Iglesia Apostolica

De La Fe En Cristo Jesus 2309 S. Ft. Worth St. Rev. Valentin B. Torres, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 6:00 p.m.: Evangelistic service. New Bethany Apostolic

Church S11 S. Stonewall St.
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ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST The Assembly in Christ Fellowship

408 W. Pine St. Glen and Betty McNerlin, Pastors 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

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Bethel Assembly of God East Pennsylvania and South Terrell Sta. E. M. Jones, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:45 p.m.: Evening worship.

Calvary Assembly of God 908 S. Johnston St. Rev. Gayle Reeves, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship First Assembly of God

100 W. Wadley St. Rev. J. W. Farmer, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Gardens Assembly of 2901 W. Kansas St. Rev. Paul Coxe, Pastor

9:30 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Christ Ambassadors vice. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Jerusalem Assembly of

God 720 N. Tilden St. Rev. Carmelo Villegas, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Primera Asamblea Dios 1905 W. Rhode Island St. Ora Lee Wasson, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:(p.m.: Evening worship

BAPTIST-INDEPENDENT

Bethel Baptist 3125 Travis St.
Dr. R. S. Day, Pastor
Rev. Terry Chapman Associate Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

5:30 p.m.: Training Union. 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Kelview Heights Baptist Off North Big Spring at Scharbauer Drive Rev. Frank Johnson, Pastor

10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship Parklea Baptist

2906 Franklin St. Rev. T. T. Stewart, Pastor

9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship **Temple Baptist**

4300 Thomason Drive Rev. Curtis Hollis, Pastor 10 0 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship **Trinity Baptist**

Corner Cuthbert and Austin Streets Ray Stringer, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Bible study.

BAPTIST-MISSIONARY Antioch Baptist

1500 E. Golf Course Road Johnny A. Mitchell, Pastor 8:30 a.m.: Teacher's meeting 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Training union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Dellwood Baptist West Ohio and Midkiff Streets. Dr. Chapmond Davis, Pastor 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school 10:45 a.m.; Morning worship 8:00 p.m.; Training service. 7:00 p.m.; Evening worship

Mt. Calvary Baptist

1508 S. Main St.
Rev. Horace F. Doyle Pastor
9:30 s.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 s.m.: Morning worship.
5:00 p.m.: Training service.
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Oaklawn Park Baptist

Tall City Baptist Church 3500 Anetta Drive W. R. Simpson, Missionary Pastor 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school 11:00 a.m.; Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.; Baptist training course.

BAPTIST-SOUTHERN Alamo Heights Baptist 1305 Midland Drive Rev. Bruce McNair, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:55 a.m.: Morning worship.

7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Bellview Baptist 1701 N. Big Spring St.
Rev. Elbert Smithen, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:50 a.m.: Morning worship.
5:30 p.m.: Training Union.
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Calvary Baptist 1001 S. Main St. Rev. Doyle Darwin, Pastor

Cotton Flat Baptist Rankin Highway Rev. Ross Payne, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Training Union.

Crestview Baptist 3300 Thomas St. Rev. Kenneth James, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Training Union.

Emmanuel Baptist 1800 E. Cherry Lane 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Fannin Terrace Baptist

2800 Mogford St.
Rev. Bill V. Cathey, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:15 p.m.; Training Union.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship First Baptist 2104 W. Louisiana St.
Dr. Daniel G. Vestal, Pastor
8:30 a.m.: Morning Worship
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
5:45 p.m.: Church training

program 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship **Greenwood Baptist** Rt. 1, Box 142-D Tom Hale, Pastor 10:30 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:30 s.m.: Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.: Training Union.

Midessa Heights Baptist 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 4:00 p.m.: Training Union.

Midkiff First Baptist Rev. Gordon Burks, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:30 p.m.: Training Union. Northside Baptist

303 E. Shandon St.
Rev. J. W. Raiston, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:55 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Church Training Hour
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Primera Iglesia Bautista

Mexicana 503 N. Tyler St.
Rev. Axel Chaves, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:45 p.m.: Training Union.
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship.

South Memorial Baptist 1700 W. Carter St.
Rev. J. W. Stovall, Pastor
8:15 a.m.: Radio Program
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:35 a.m.: Morning worship.
5:30 p.m.: Training Union.
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Tower Baptist

Two miles south on Tower Road Rev. Roy Roach, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Travis Baptist 1000 E. Gist St. Rev. O. N. Reed, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Valley Vie₩ Baptist Valley View Community Rev. Ralph Inman, Pastor 10:15 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Training Union. 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship

West Kentucky Baptist Chapel 1507 W. Kentucky St. Ray Sim mons, Interim Paster 9:45 a.m.: Bible worship. 10:55 a.m.: Church service. 7:90 p.m.: Evening service

Wilshire Park Baptist

801 S. Bentwood St.
Rev. John D. Riggs, Pastor
9 45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Training Union.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

BAPTIST—OTHERS Galilee Missionary Baptist

Fairground Rd.
Rev. G. B. Williams, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Goodwill Baptist

410 S. Calhoun St.
Rev. A. W. Washington, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Grace Baptist (Missionary Baptist) 2101 S. Fort Worth St. Rev. J. G. Rose, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Ideal Baptist 411 S. Tyler St.
Rev. I. M. Woodard, Minister
9:30 a m.: Sunday school,
10:45 a m.: Morning worship,
5:00 p.m.: Training Union,
7:90 p.m.: Evening worship.

Layman's Bible Baptist South on Rankin Highway to Sandy Acres Drive (Five Blocks West) Rev. James L. Garrett, Pastor 9:55 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Macedonia Baptist 201 S. Carver St.
Rev. O. J. Archie, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship:
5:30 p.m.: Baptist Training Union
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Mt. Rose Baptist 211 N. Tyler St.
Rev. W. M. Knapp, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school:
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
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6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

New Hope Baptist 511 Stonewall'St.

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9:30 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
5:00 p.m.: Baptist Training Union.

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Rev. John F. Campbell, Pastor
9:30 a.m.; Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.; Morning worship.
5:30 p.m.; Training Union.
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Primitive Baptist 411 W. Shandon St. Elder J. E. Barrington, Pastor 10:30 a.m.; Morning worship 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship West Side Free Will

Baptist 4031 W. Illinois St Rev. Dennis Haygood, Minister 9:45. a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 5:30 p.m.: Church Training Ser vice. 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

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Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic 1004 N. Tyler St. Rev. Ronald Marlow, O.M.I. Pastor Rev. Charles Hassenauer, O.M Associate Priest Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., (San Juan Chapel); 10:00 a.m., 11:30a.m. Baptisms: 1:30 p.m. Daily Mass: 7:00 p.m. (Fulfills Sun dayahigation)

day obligation).
Confessions: 4:00 p.m., Saturday;
6:45 p.m., weekdays. Our Lady of San Juan Chapel 1008 W. New Jersey St. Sunday Mass: 8:30 a.m. (Spanish). Confessions: Before Mass. Doctrina: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and

St. Ann's Catholic 206 N. M St.
Rev. Adolf Kaler, O.M.I., Pastor
Rev. Edward Vrazel, O.M.I., Assis
tant. Sunday Masses: 7:15 a.m., 9:30 m.,11 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 6 p.m. Weekday Masses: 6:45 a.m. and 8 a.m. Saturday Masses: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN Christian Church of Midland

9:45 a.m.: Bibte classes 10:45 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.; Youth meetings. 7:00 p.m.: Evening gospel hour. **CHRISTIAN-DISCIPLES** OF CHRIST

First Christian 1301 W. Louisiana St. Rev Steve Edwards, Senior Minister Rev. Bob Chandler, Associate Minister

9:30 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. The sermon topic will be "Giving Thanks...In All Ways and for NAZARENE 5:00 p.m.: Chi Rho: 6:00 p.m.: CYF. Memorial Christian

1001 Andrews Highway
Rev. John W. Long. Minister
9:30 a.m.: Church school.
10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. The
sermon topic will be "A Close Look at
Our Treasure."
The serioure will be II Cor. 4:112 The scripture will be II Cor. 4:1-12 4:30 p.m.: Youth choir 5:15 p.m.: Youth groups CHRISTIAN AND

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE First Alliance Church 1610 W. Wall St. 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ,

Scientist 1001 W. Tennessee St. 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning service. The lesson-sermon will be "Soul and Body."
The Golden Text will be "Bless the Lord, O my soul: and all that is within me, bless his holy name," (Psm. 103:1)

CHURCH OF CHRIST Church of Christ 110 W. Pennsylvania St. 9:30 a.m.: Bible classes. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ North A and Tennessee Streets William F. Walker, Minister 9:30 s.m.: Bible classes. 10:30 s.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ 1511 N. Ft. Worth St. Gary Bodine, Minister 9:35 a.m.: Bible study. 10:35 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:45 p.m.: Youth meeting. 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ 1701 Hughes St. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ 400 W. Dormard St. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship Church of Christ

(Spanish Speaking)
1301 Cherry Lane (Northeast of city)
Irenso Requenns, Minister
9:30 a.m.: Bible classes.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ Corner Cuthbert and Austin Streets Leon Odom. Minister 9:45 a.m.: Bible study. 10:40 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship. Church of Christ 3500 W. Golf Course Road Bert Mercer, Minister 9:30 a.m.: Bible classes. 10:30 p.m.: Morning worship.

Church of Christ, Eastside 611 S. Webster St. Lucky L. Randle, Sr., Minister 9:45 a.m.: Bible study.

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Church of Christ, Gardendale Corner of Lily and Zinnia Sta.

10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, Main Street Corner North Main and Parker Streets Rick Denson, Minister

Church of Christ, Midkiff Clifford Fehl. Minister
10:00 a.m.: Sunday Bible study.
10:55 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Church of Christ, Spanish

Orchard and Loma Vista Streets Lupe Valarez, Minister 10:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Church of Christ, Westside

3220 W. Illinois St. 9:00 a.m.: Sunday school and Bible study.

10:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

5:30 p.m.: Young persons' class.

6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

CHURCH OF GOD Alexander Temple Church of God in Christ 200 N. Tyler St.
Rev. C. S. Johnson, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:30 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.: Youth Hour.
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of God 5300 Thomason Drive Rev. George W. Ivy, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of God of Prophecy 1201 E. Spruce St. Rev. H. M. Tomlinson, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of God of Union Assembly, Inc. 1221 W. Hicks St. Rev. Charley Bell, Pastor 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Faith Temple Church of God in Christ 1801 N. Terrell St.
Rev. W. C. Kenan, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:30 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.: Youth Hour.
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Free Church of God in Christ in Jesus Name 907 S. Terrell St. 8:00 p.m.: Evening service Lighthouse Church of God in Christ

506 W. Fairground Road Rev. Amos Taylor, Pastor 11:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 12:30 p.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Youth Hour. 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Whites Chapel Church of

God in Christ 1104 W. Cherry Lane Elder T. O. McGee 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:30 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.: WPWW. 4:00 p.m.: Evening worship

CHURCH OF THE

First Church of the Nazarene 1208 W. Wall St. Rev. Jerry Richards, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 10:45 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship 7:00 p.m.: Group meetings.

Northside Church of the Nazarene

424 Neely St.
Rev. Ralph Buffington, Ministe
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:50 a.m.: Morning worship
6:15 a.m.: Youth services.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

EPISCOPAL Episcopal Church of the **Holy Trinity** 1412 W. Illinois St.
Rev. Bob Currie, Rector
Rev. Ray A. Powell, Assistant
Rev. Earl J. Sheffield, Assistant
8:00 a.m.: Holy Communion
(BCP). 9:30 a.m.: Morning prayer, adult education, church school (BCP). 11:00 a.m.: Holy Communion, ser-mon (BCP).

St. Nicholas Episcopal 2900 Princeton St.
Rev. James L. Considine, Rector
Rev. Duane C. Beauchamp, Curate
8:00 s.m.: Holy Eucharist(BCP).
9:00 s.m.: Adult study class.
10:00 s.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite church school. 6:30 p.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite II).

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Foursquare Gospel

415 W. Alta St. Rev. Pete Adcock, Minister 9:40 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship FREE METHODIST

Free Methodist 4712 Shadylane St.
Rev. Gerald Burke, Pastor.
8:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Iglesia Methodista Libre 41) S. Terrell St.
Rev. Julio Castillo, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship
11:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship
7:30 p.m.: Prayer meeting.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses 515 W. Parker St. Pairview Congregation Ivian Logan, Presiding Elder 9:30 a.m.: Public talk. 10:00 a.m.: Watchtower study.
Spanish Congregation
Ismael Sanchez, Presiding Elder
2:00 p.m.; Public talk.
3:00 p.m.; Watchtower Bible

study.
Highland Park Congregation
Gerald Yarbrough, Presiding Elder
6:00 p.m.: Public talk
7:00 p.m.: Watchtower Bible
study. **JEWISH** Temple Beth El 1501 N. Grandview St., Odessa Friday: 8:15 p.m.: Worship service.

unday 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.

benevolent God who guided them across the sea and who would sustain them through their first harrowing years in The meaning of those early days is sometimes lost to us today in affluent America. We may forget that this prosperity is not entirely the product of our own labors, but is also the result of the beneficence of God.

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LUTHERAN **Grace Lutheran** 2000 W. Golf Course Road
Rev. Donald Hafemann, Pastor
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10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. The
sermon topic will be "Lord, my Whole
Self!"
The scripture will be John 13:8-9.

America.

Hope Lutheran 2003 N. A Street Rev. Elmer E. Burrall, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. Youth Sunday.

The children's sermon topic will be of God

2705 W. Michigan St.
Rev. David Herman, Rev. Charles
Meyer, Pastors.
8:30 a.m.: Morning worship. The
sermon will be "Christ, the Ruler of
Our Lives." Midland Lutheran 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The sermon will be "Christ, the Ruler of Our Lives."

METHODIST **Asbury United Methodist** Church

106 W. Dakota St.
Rev. Roy-Havens, Pastor
10:45 a.m.: Church school.
10:55 a.m.: Morning worship.
10:00 p.m.: MYP.
10:00 p.m.: Evening worship. El Calvario Iglesia Metodista Unida 1300 Garden Lane Rev. Frank Rodriques Jr., Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Church school.

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. First United Methodist Church

On N. Main St.
Dr. Charles E. Lutrick, Minister
Rev. Jerry Wyatt, Associate Minister
Rev. Bill Weir, Associate Minister
9:20. s.m.: Sunday school.
10:35 s.m.: Morning worship. Dr.
Lutrick will speak on "A Hole in the
Roof."
The scripture will be Mark 2:1-12.
5:30 s.m.: Vesper service.
Thanksgiving worship led by the
youth. 6:20 p.m.: UMYF. Greater St. Luke A.M.E.

(African Methodist Episcopal) 401 S. Adam St. Rev. V. T. Herron, Minister 9:00 a.m.: Church school 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 5:30 p.m.: Fellowship Hour 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship **Hollowell United** Methodist 400 S. Marshall St. Rev. C. M. Minor, Pastor 9:30 a.m.: Church school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 5:00 p.m.: MYF.

6:00 p.m.: Methodist Men. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship Midkiff First United Methodist Rev. Herbert L. Frederick, Pastor 8:45 a.m.: Morning worship.

St. Luke's United **Methodist Church** 3011 W. Kansas St. Rev. William Wilkinson, Pastor Rev. Curtis Cadenhead, Associate Pastor 9:30 a.m.: Church school. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: UMY.

St. Mark's United Methodist Church 1701 N. Main St. Rev. Caleb Hildebrand, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:30 p.m.: UMY. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship St. Paul United Methodist Church 4501 Thomason Drive Rev. Thomas E. Nelson, Pastor, 9:40 a.m.: Sunday school, 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship.

10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Junior High Fellowsh 6:00 p.m.: Senior High Fellowsh 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. St. Paul C.M.E. (Christian Methodist Episcopal) Rev. V. McDonald, Minister 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Midland Chapel 2101 Tarleton St. Midland Ward

Larry D: James, Bishop 8:45 a.m.: Priesthood meeting. 10:30 a.m.: Sunday school. 5:00 p.m.; Sacrament service. PENTECOSTAL-CHURCH

OF GOD OF AMERICA First Pentecostal Church 1001 W. Florida St. Rev. L. David Allen, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Abundant Life Temple 4001 W. Illinois St. Rev. Jim Pressly, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Casa de Oracion 1113 S. Belmont St. Jesse Castillo, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

First United Pentecostal Church Henderson Elementary School Rev. R. G. Eskridge, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 s.m.: Morning worship 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship Jesus Name Gospel

Lighthouse

210 E. Washington St.
Elder Don Pardue. Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
7:00 p.m.: Prayer
7:30 p.m.: Evangelistic Ser PRESBYTERIAN-UNITED Christ Presbyterian

2801 N. Garfield St. Dr. Bob Stalcup, Pastor 9:30 a.m.: Church school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. PRESBYTERIAN-U.S. Covenant Presbyterian 5200 W. Illinois St. 9:30 stm.: Church school. 11:00 s.m.: Morning worship. 5:00 p.m.: Youth choir. 6:00 p.m.: Youth Fellowship.

First Presbyterian 800 W. Texas St. Dr. Robert Boynton Smith, Senior Minister
Dr. F. Ray Riddle, Minister of
Pastoral Care and Family Life
Dr. Larry Grimm, Minister of Nurture 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:55 a.m.: Morning worship.

Trinity Presbyterian 9:30 a.m.: Church school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worst UNITARIAN Unitarian Church of

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nursery. 10:45 a.m.: Adult Forum. The film. "The Bible as Literature," will be shown. 7:30 p.m.: LRY (Ages 12-19), 3101 OTHERS Baha'i Faith

4317 Mercedes St. 10:00 a.m.: Sunday Morning

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Full Gospel Rankin Highway 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:30 a.m.: Morning worship. Midland Bible Church 1000 Upland St.
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Rev. M. D. Halsey, Pastor
9:45 s. m.; Sunday school,
10:30 s. m.; Worship service,
7:00 p.m.; Evening worship.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Independence is a watchword of the Southern Baptist churches - a principle that was behind the struggle over admission of blacks at President-elect Jimmy Carter's home church in Plains, Ga. Although the denomination's na-

tional convention repeatedly has condemned racial discrimination and segregation, the national body has no authority over its local churches -34.901 of them throughout the country. They're completely autonomous,

setting their own rules and policies. picking their own ministers, deciding on who is eligible for membership, admitting them by a congregational

RELIGION

show of hands.

Just as many of those individual congregations have modified their positions in recent years to allow blacks to become members, the

Council member plans Odessa engagement

ODESSA - Elder Howard W Hunter, a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be featured speaker this weekend at a conference of the Odessa Stake of the

He will speak at a session scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Sunday in Big Spring and at another session scheduled for 12:30 p.m. that day in

The Big Spring meeting will be at 1803 Wasson Road while the Odessa conclave will be at 21st and Washington streets, and both will be open to the public.

Elder Hunter was a Southern California attorney and businessman before his call to the LDS apostleship in 1959. A lifelong member of the Mormon Church, he is a native of Boise, Idaho. He was educated at Southwestern University in Los Angeles and attended law school there, graduating in 1939. During his years as a corporation lawyer, he also was active in Boy Scout work and has long been active in Mormon youth programs. He has served his church as a bishop, president of high priests' quorum, stake high councilman and

MIDLAND CHURCH ROUNDUP

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will begin at 6:30 p.m.

with a bean supper in the

parish hall, followed by

classes at 7 p.m. Three

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during each session in-

Character Studies,"

Prayers in the Bible,"

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'Save Me, Lord" will be

presented tonight under

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Indiana St., will be open

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Family life theme.

Dr. Lutrick to give Thanksgiving sermon

Midland's traditional union Thanksgiving service will be held Wednesday evening in Memorial Christian Church.

Rev. James L. Sullivan

church in Plains last Sunday took that

it had long been advocated by

Carter and his family, who 12 years

ago had been virtually alone in taking

that stand. Most members, however,

held out against it until the change

came under the spotlight of national

Although a big proportion of

Southern Baptist congregations now

have open-door policies, most of them

remain solidly white, as do many con-

gregations in other major,

The yearly event is sponsored by the Midland Association of Churches, composed of more than a dozen congregations in the city.
Dr. Charles Lutrick, pastor of First

United Methodist Church, will deliver the message at the 7:30 p.m. service. His sermon topic is to be 'Thanksgiving Recycled." Dr. Lutrick was appointed to the Midland pastorate in May 1975, coming here from the pastorate of St. John's United Methodist Church at Lubbock. In addition to Dr. Lutrick, par-

ticipants in the union service will include Mrs. M. D. Abel, current president of the Midland Association of Churches, who will give the welcome; the Rev. Jerry Richards, vice president of the association and pastor of Midland's First Church of the Nazarene, who will give the in-SQUARE CHURCH, 415 vocation; the Rev. Bob Stalcup, W. Alta Ave., at 7 p.m. pastor of Christ Presbyterian Church, who will sound the call to worship, and the Rev. Bob Chandler, associate minister of First Christian Church,

> Music at the service will be provided by a youth handbell ensemble under the direction of Debbie

who will give the litany.



Pope, choir director for the host

The offering at this year's service will be divided between CROP, the world hunger appeal of Church World Service, and Casa de Amigos, Midland's own "House of Friends," an ecumenical service center which

Dr. Charles Lutrick

church. the Midland Association of Churches actively supports.

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tenet, with each person free to inter-

pret Scripture according to his own

mind and conscience. Baptists insist on individual independence in beliefs.

ferences, the common bond is

acknowledgement of Jesus as Lord

and the New Testament as the guide

While this makes for many dif-

By CLAIRE COX Copley News Service

NEWBURGH, N.Y. - A new breed of nun has been born out of the Second Vatican Council and the women's liberation movement.

predominantly white denominations.

In the recent past, the common wor-

ship time of 11 o'clock Sunday morn-

ing had been called the "most segregated hour" in America, and it

still is extensively that way in fact but

not policy, despite continuing efforts

Some Southern Baptist congrega-

tions "regrettably follow a closed-

door policy," says the denomination's

president, the Rev. Dr. James L. Sull-

van of Nashville, Tenn., but many others are "completely integrated."

statements by Southern Baptist

leaders indicate a "new day" and

"new attitude" in accepting minority

McBeth, of Southern Baptist

s, says the denomination has

Theological Seminary in Fort Worth,

made "significant progress in race

relations," but "racism still is

races, but "our actions have never

Church historian Leon McBeth says

to rectify the pattern.

matched our rhetoric."

While she may feel as committed as

ever to the church and to her religious calling, she also wants to be "her own person," to develop a life-style of her own away from the cloister and in the mainstream.

Sister Alice Cullinan is a nun who is achieving that goal. She is able to blend a life of religious devotion, contemplation and service with earning her living and playing an important role in a newfound profession in the Hudson River community of Newburgh.

This is possible for Sister Alice because of her membership in a new religious order, the Sisters for Christian Community, founded seven years ago. With 400 members scattered across the country, each supporting herself in the world of work, the order has neither mother house, mother superior nor corporate funds.

Although supported by several bishops, the order has not sought canonical ties with Rome. Sister Alice explains the desire for a degree of independence this way:

"We felt that we wanted to be free to follow where we felt the Holy Spirit was leading us as individuals and as a collegial group. When we started, we didn't know where we were going other than that we were a group of women trying to live the Gospel under the motto 'that all may be one.'"

The spiritual path that has brought Sister Alice at the age of 38 to the point where she no longer wears a habit and is making pastoral counseling her ministry began when she was a 6-year-old living on Long Island with her parents and five brothers and sisters. It was then that she read a religious tract that set her mind on becoming a nun.

As soon as she was old enough Alice entered a missionary order. Four years later she felt called to "a life of more intensive prayer, so that I could be of more service to people," so she transferred to a cloistered community, where she remained for five

Sister Alice's feeling about her place in the church was changed by the Second Vatican Council as it opened the way for more freedom of worship in the Roman Catholic church and for more freedom for

She began to feel stifled by having to conform to a mold and by being required to wear the traditional black

Excuses don't give agencies are "officially committed to equality," he says, "it gives some hope that we may gradually begin to solutions

By REV. W. LEE TRUMAN Copley News Service

Francis is a handsome man, tall, in his late 30s, mentally sharp. But life for Francis has become bitter.

Talk to Francis for more than a few moments and he will give you a list of disillusioning experiences which is his method of wringing sympathy from you. Having known him for some 20 years, I know Francis' fault is that he doesn't face his own faults. We played college football together, and no matter what went wrong with a play, it was always someone else's fault,

never his. Francis' first job was detailing building plans and he needed to be

Because he was not used to working that way, there was some conflict between him and his employer and after a careless error, he was let go. In a year or so, he lost his second job, and as our lives crossed at this point, he was blaming his parents for being much too strict. This was his reason for rebelling against the demands of his unreasonable employer.

When drinking, Francis was less guarded and he talked about his inferiority complex. He was frightened by life, but in all the things he revealed about himself, he did not see that he could save himself a great deal of pain if he would do what he knew he should do. He needed to be trusted, but he was not trustworthy. Francis would choose the easier way, the shortcut, and when he was found out he would cover with his alibi

Today this unhappy man still is looking for his place in life. He sees nothing but a great deal more unhappiness in his future. One marriage has gone by and his second one is in trouble. Francis is still a master of conjuring up excuses, skillfully blaming everyone and everything but himself. It has become a way of life, and he easily could be labeled a person addicted to excuses.

Knowing Francis over such a long period of time and seeing the gifts and potential he has wasted, I know I am emotionally sensitive. This is a common life disease. Francis and many like him seem never to learn from their own mistakes.

'Casa' hosts study series

Midland's "House of Friends," Casa de Amigos, a nondenominational Christian service center, currently is sponsoring a Chicano studies series, as it has in past years.

The seasions are being held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. each Monday in the educational building of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic parish, 304 Cherry Lane, continuing through Dec. 13. Sessions are conducted in both Spanish and English and are open to all interested persons.

The coming Monday session will deal with educational programs and opportunities for Mexican-Americans in Midland. Representatives of the Midland Independent School District, Midland College and The University of Texas of the Permian Basin will be among the program leaders.

The study and discussion series is under direction of Teresa Marmolejo. Additional information on the series is available from Casa de Amigos at 682-

First United Pentecostal will open new facility maternity or adoptive The congregation of local church. Con-contains classrooms and services offered by the Midland's First United struction of the new a fellowship hall.

home is invited to contact Pentecostal Church will church home was The First United the institution via the toll- formally open its new initiated in the summer of Pentecostal Church was by Mr. Currie. The study group which in free line. church nursery will be recent months became a Special program In observance of

National Family Week to be marked in the United States next week, the Midland unit of the CHURCH OF JESUS today. The public is in-educational facility present time. CHRIST OF LATTER- vited to attend.

DAY SAINTS is an-The schedule of events nouncing a special includes a service at 1 Houston will be the The TV special, titled "It's Next Week — The Family and Other Living the Spears Family.

Things," will be shown at At the 7:30 p.m. 8 p.m. Sunday on channel dedicatory service, the 11, Station KVTV. 1, Station KVTV. featured speaker is to be Family life, according the Rev. Marvin Hicks of to Spencer W. Kimball, Corpus Christi, with the Church of Jesus Christ of voiced by British the Latter-day Saints, is "the The Youth Action Singers standard of will provide special

righteousness" and the music basis of the church. "The Sunday, there will be a nation is built upon the aervice at 11 a.m. at foundation of its homes which Mr. Chapman will and the home life of its be the speaker, while an families," he says evening service beginning at 7:30 will have Mr. pointed out that one of his Williams as the speaker. said. predecessors in the LDS Erman Davidson and always within whispering building program of the distance of heaven."

church home at 5110 W. 1975, with members of the organized here in 1952, Illinois St., with special congregation doing the and the Rev. R. G. ceremonies today and majority of the work on Eskridge has served as it. The structure contains pastor of the The opening events will approximately 15,500 congregation the past 10 be highlighted with a square feet, including years. The church special service of sanctuary with seating membership is ap-

dedication at 7:30 p.m. capacity of 450. An proximately 150 at the

television program p.m. today, at which the Hollowell plans speaker, with special music to be provided by revival thrust

Hollowell United Methodist Church; 400 S. Marshall St., will hold a Harvest Campaign next week, featuring nightly preaching services.

The revival emphasis will begin Sunday, continuing through next Friday, said the Rev. C. M.

The Rev. Jacob H. Carruthers of San Antonio, a former Methodist district superintendent, will be in the pulpit for services, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Sunday through next Thursday. The campaign will conclude with a luncheon at noon Friday.

All services will be open to the public, Mr. Minor

presidency, the late Royce Elms will serve as David O. McKay, once declared that "pure hearts in a pure home are hearts in a pure home are climax a 16-month meeting in city

Bill McGill, chairman and chief executive officer of an institutional foods manufacturing firm in Dallas, will be the featured speaker at the monthly meeting of the Midland chapter, Full Gospel

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. today in Midland's Rodeway Inn, 1000 W. I-20 near Rankin Highway. The public is invited.

The meeting will be preceded by a 6:30 p.m. coffee

Citywide plans underway for 'Messiah' program

Dec. 14.

singers from churches

throughout the city, said

minister of music at First

Baptist Church. The

program also will utilize

many of the in-

strumentalists of the

phony under the baton of

director and conductor,

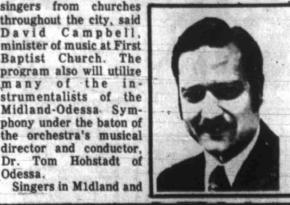
Dr. Tom Hohstadt of

Singers in M1dland and

David Campbell,

Christmas portion of presentation will be the concert is available Handel's "Messiah," on welcomed at the first from Campbell at 682rehearsal, scheduled for 7 1646. The event will draw

Planning is under way surrounding area in p.m. Nov. 29 in First for a city-wide musical terested in participating Baptist Church. Ad-program, to feature the in the "Messiah" ditional information on



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LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) An elderly minister and poet, Joseph Boone Hunter; 90, has written a special version of President-elect Jimmy Carter's favorite hymn, "Amazing Grace." Two of the four stanzas go:

New version written

"I tried for years to live alone and keep His love away. But, He, my path, did walk beside, To shield my steps each day. ... And now I would my witness bear, His love and Grace make known; I've found my task along life's road; His call shall be my own."

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Business Men's Fellowship International.

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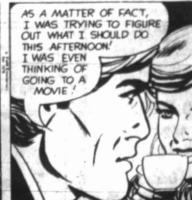
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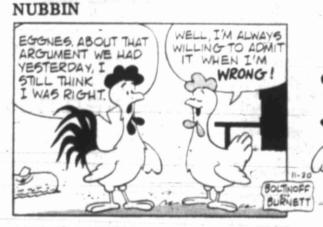


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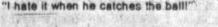






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said Friday he would not because he did not want said. run for either of the two to give up his senior Looking ahead to the top Republican leader-position on several 95th Congress, Tower ship posts in the Senate. Senate committees. said he expected fights

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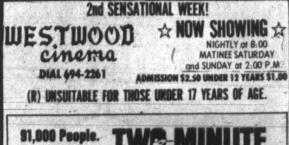
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to seek a fourth Senate Republican to Democrat over the debate-ending has at least partially erm in 1978. the GOP Policy Com cloture rule would be one endorsed. Tower also Tower told a news mittee would assume a of the first in the new indicated he would conference he had been major role in establishing Congress and said that if support Democratic

Presently 60 votes three-fifths of the Senate - are required to shut off a filibuster, but there has

agency, and enact a ray of hope" in working common situs picketing with the new Democratic Tower also said that bill and national health administration to deregulate natural gas, urged by colleagues to party positions. "We the current rule "is efforts to reorganize the run for GOP minority don't have the White liberalized any more, executive branch as soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — leader or whip but House to speak for Republicans will be in as he is convinced Carter pand, the federal Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., decided against it, partly Republicans," Tower serious trouble." intends to trim, not ex-bureaucracy.





Economist claims Bell hike should total but \$17 million

AUSTIN, Tex. of return.
AP-Southwestern Bell Poll Telephone Co. should receive rate increases totaling only 17 million over the coming year, an Public Utility Commis- no real competition, makeconomist told the Texas sion on Friday.

Austin, representing the ving a lower return. with a 10.5 per cent rate had increased its assets stockholders of 9 to 10 per

Bell attorney John Lawrence sought through cross-examination to rebut Hopper's contention that the company has ing it a safe investment Dr. Jack Hopper of and, therefore, one deser-

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by more that 100 per cent in the stock of other comsince 1970, to a total of \$82 panies."

and raised billions of line service and in dollars for new in-telephone instruments. vestments. It accomplished all this on figure would provide Bell Telephone & Telegraph, return for its Hooper agreed.

> cent," he said. a favorite with millions of change service does not individual and institu- pay its own way. tional investors because it is a safe investment

Lawrence elicited from "It has raised Hopper acknowledge-dividends regularly, ment that Bell does have maintained good service competitors in private

One can buy a House Committee on Hopper said that earnings that were telephone that works Social Services, said that Bell's parent, American equivalent to a rate of from a department store,

> He said he would "tend to doubt" Bell's figures "The company remains indicating that basic ex-

NEW YORK (AP) — 24 million Thursday and such a delay was in the The government durable goods.

The stock market was the heaviest total since a offing.

The government durable goods.

The against some new doubts A primary force behind little heed to some smallest increase in country, lowered its don't expect to get as in their hands when they about the oil price the market's strength generally bright news on seven months — and an prime lending rate from much from AT. T as they compete with this outlook.

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earlier in the week had the domestic economy. upturn on orders for 61/2 to 61/4 per cent.

Market reflects oil doubts

But Friday morning Big Board volume investors were cautioned reached 24.55 million by U.S. officials that they to gas storage

HOUSTON (AP) - Subject to adequate financing, directors of Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. have given conditional approval to a proposed \$64 million

natural gas storage facility. Detailed plans for the project were outlined there's more than one way to kill a Thursday in San Antonio at a meeting of customers cat. Just make sure that you aren't of the troubled subsidiary of Coastal States Gas the cat.

"Having gas in storage will enhance the com-pany's ability to minimize delivery curtailments and reduce total reliance on spot gas to meet peak demand situations," Lo-Vaca's report to customers

"Reduced curtailments will lessen customers" needs for and consumption of more costly alternate

The facility designed for delivery capacities of up to 400 million cubic feet of gas a day for 10 days and reduced deliverability for extended periods of time thereafter could be ready for use, according to

present planning, by the winter of 1979.

The Thursday report to customers said financing a project of such magnitude is a problem in that Lo-Vaca has no surplus funds because of the insufficient rate the company is now permitted to charge its customers. It added that one alternative to resolving the storage financing dilemma would be receipt of a permanent and reasonable rate structure from the Texas Railroad Commission.

The text of the Thursday report made no direct reference to negotiations for out-of-court settlement of the \$1.6 billion in customer damage suits pending against Lo-Vaca but a spokesman said such a settlement would include a reasonable rate structure.

Lo-Vaca's planning department, after evaluating more than 500 potential underground natural gas storage sites within a 10-mile corridor of its major

pipelines.

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How should you play today's hand to make four hearts? Should you try a

finesse or a swindle? One reasonable plan is to take the ace of spades and lead a diamond to works you will be sure of two diamond

Another method is to run six trumps after winning the first spade. Perhaps an opponent will unguard the jack of diamonds under the impression that his spades or clubs are more

Either method may work. I would recommend the straight finesse against experts and the squeeze against weaker opponents. No guarantee goes with either attempt. FUTILE PLAY

The one sure way to go down is to let the opponents in on your secrets. Lead a diamond from the dummy at the second trick and then go into a trance while you make up your mind whether or not to finesse with the ten.

If you do this and then play the king of diamonds, the opponents will know just what they must save to defeat you. Neither the finesse nor the squeeze will help you after this futile

DAILY QUESTION
As dealer, you hold: S7 HAKQJ1043
DKQ10 C73. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid one heart. If partner has the right sort of hand you may bid

and make a slam; but if you open with four hearts, he will pass with that kind

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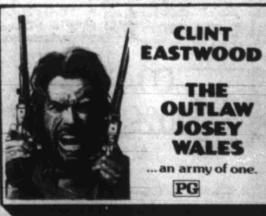
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Gonzalez claims probes thorough

probing the murders of ducting the probe "are John Kennedy and 100 per cent" behind it Martin Luther King Jr. now. said Friday subpoenas are being issued "throughout the land" to obtain facts about the

deaths. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez said the staff and committee members had received "reliable in-formation" that efforts might be made to destroy materials.

.Gonzalez noted at a news conference that Monday will be the 13th anniversary of the assassination of Kennedy in Dallas, and it has been 71/2 years since King was shot in Memphis, Tenn.

He said, however, the committee created in September is the "first congressional endeavor'to find out exactly what happened.

Gonzalez said the staff leader, former Philadelphia Dist. Atty. Richard Sprague, was so impressive in guiding the

AUSTIN (AP) — A investigations that Texas member of the committee members who U.S. House committee had voted against con-

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NO, ICHABOD CRANE hasn't returned. Doug Litchen, seventhgrader from Garland, Tex., is just pedaling his way to football practice. He covered his head and face to protect himself from the unseasonably cold weather the state has been experiencing.

Rumors of Mexican coup nixed

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Widespread rumors of the possibility of a military coup were so strong Friday that the leaders of the House of Deputies officially denied them and said they were being started intentionally by people who depend on colonialism.

The rumors, heard throughout Mexico and even in the Southwest United States, that there would be a military coup to prevent President-elect Jose Lopez Portillo from taking power were denied by the House leader Augusto Gomez Villanueva.

"The transfer of executive power will take place in a peaceful climate and within the framework of the Constitution," Gomez Villanueva said. "Any version to the contrary has been spread by emissaries of the

"Emissaries of the past" in Mexico is a phrase which refers to colonial powers in Mexico history. Gomez Villanueva did not refer specifically to the United States or any other country.

Lopez Portillo takes office on Dec. 1 from Luis Echeverria who is ending a six-year term and by the Constitution cannot succeed himself.

A spokesman for the presidency, asked to comment on the rumor and others to the effect that private banks will be nationalized and that another devaluation of the Mexican peso is in the offing, remained silent.

On Thursday, the capital's major newspapers were swamped with telephone calls from the interior asking about the rumors.

The rumors that the government would take over private banks and also freeze bank accounts apparently caused panic buying of dollars.

By Friday morning seven of eight banks checked by newsmen were refusing to sell dollars, saying that their supply had been expanded. The one bank that was selling dollars said it was limiting sales to \$1,000 and did not know how much longer it could guarantee that it could sell any dollars at all.

The refusal of banks to sell dollars touched off rumors that there would be another devaluation of the peso. The peso was allowed to float six weeks ago, and since then has been

devalued about 50 per cent.

Preparation for Saturday's 66th

anniversary of the start of the Mexican revolution did nothing to dispel the rumors. Army trucks were being used throughout the city to haul federal employes to the Zocalo, the city's main square, to practice for the

No soldiers, apart from those driving the trucks and an Army band playing in front of a union

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downtown area.

Mexicans have lived under the rule of a single political party for more than half a century and have adjusted to a strong central government that controls newspapers, television and radio. Mexicans also depend on a big government bureaucracy for jobs and to keep the economy rolling.

Muskie throws Humphrey support

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The battle for the most powerful position in the Senate narrowed to three men Friday as Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) withdrew from the race for Senate majority leader and threw his support to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn).

Muskie, in a letter to all Democratic senators, said "it seems clearer to me now than it did last spring that I could not do full justice to both the majority leadership and chairmanship of the Budget Committee," the powerful fiscal overseer committee which Muskie heads.

"I will give my full support to Hubert Humphrey's candidacy .Hubert has demonstrated the leadership qualities which I would like to see in the next majority leader ...the character and personality best calculated to pull together the diverse elements of the Senate and make us a more effective institution.'

Muskie's withdrawal ended the possibility that the northern Democratic liberal vote would be splintered between him and Humphrey. It left a three-man field in the race consisting of Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.), the present Democratic assistant leader who is the frontrunner for the position, Ernest F. Hollings (D-S.C.) and Humphrey. The post is now held by Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) who is retiring from the Senate. The balloting will take place Jan. 4, in the 62-member Democratic

From the standpoint of the country and the Carter administration, the battle for leadership of the majority Democratic party is far more important, since the majority leader is the most powerful man in the Senate and will play a key role in the Carter legislative program's success or failure. The majority leader schedules legislation, organizes campaigns for bills, can block or speed passage of a measure and can hold measures from the floor if he chooses

Byrd, a middle-of-the-road Democrat from West Virginia who has been assistant leader for the past six years, is acknowledged to be an excellent organizer of Senate business and a tireless floor worker, but many Democrats believe he is too conservative. They want a more liberal spokesman who can help Carter push through liberal measures and bargain with him for more liberalization when he goes the more conservative route. Byrd's support comes from the South, border states and a handful of northerners.

Humphrey, despite surgery for bladder cancer, has been waging a furious campaign by phone in recent weeks to round up votes among the 10 incoming freshmen Democrats; he is believed to be making some headway. His biggest block of support is expected to come from northern

Hollings, the third candidate, is drawing from both sides of the party. However, he has gone on a tour of China and both Byrd and Humphrey may be making hay behind his back.

Most observers believe Byrd the front-runner, with a vote in the mid-20s or even close to 30. Thirty-two votes are needed to elect. If no one makes it on the first secret ballot, lowman drops out and another ballot is held. Both Hollings and Humphrey have said they believe Byrd may have "peaked" several votes below the needed 32. Whether Hollings or Humphrey is now in second place is not clear, but both men are believed to have a vote in the teens.

Muskie's decision to drop out was made after a phone call to Humphrey Thursday and should give Hum-

phrey's candidacy a boost. Humphrey has repeatedly stated that despite his serious operation in October, his doctors assure him he'll be strong enough to undertake the ardous job by

Muskie was believed to have the fewest votes of any of the Democratic contenders.

Byrd, after receiving Muskie's letter announcing his intentions, wrote to Muskie declaring, "I appreciate your forthrightness in making your position known to me and your colleagues, and I take no umbrage in any way. Like you, I have a great deal of affection and admiration for Sen. Humphrey.'

Reopening of Beirut airport momentous

and peacekeeping troops Beirut International Airport reopened for a trickle of civilian traffic Friday after five months of wartime paralysis.

The arrival and swift departure of four jetliners from Lebanon's privately owned national carrier, Middle East Airlines, was hailed by many Lebanese as a sign their 19-month conflict is finished.

"Everything is over with." said Camille Rizk. the first passenger to disembark from a 747 Jedda, Saudi Arabia. "It's wonderful to be back home."

But sandbags were still piled in front of some windows at the damaged terminal and destruction of runway lights and navigation equipment prevented night flights. Arab League peacekeepers surrounded the airport and kept out unauthorized persons to make sure of security.

Beirut's occupation by thousands of Syrian troops is the only guarantee against resumption of the shelling that resulted in destruction of an MEA Boeing 707 last June and the deaths of two of its three crewmen.

Some shelling continues sporadically between Christian and Moslem militias near the port city of Tripoli, 60 miles north of Beirut. Syrian and other Arab

peacekeepers are

BEIRUT, Lebanon scheduled to occupy the complete enforcement of (AP) - Ringed by tanks city within a few days to an Arab League truce.



with ODOM PHILIPPIANS 4:8

It isn't easy to be a parent. Every parent will no doubt agree with that statement. I am sure that my parents before me felt the same way. There are entirely too many things that young people do to preplex a parent to elaborate on them just here. Besides that, what might cause one parent to become irrated might be nonexasperating to another parent. Hence that would be a superfluous. All admit that it is not easy to raise a family.

However, it seems to this scribe that it is equally difficult generation have legitimate reasons to be upset with their parents. When they see their parents in their hypocrisy while living their every day lives, it is no wonder why some of them have little or no respect for adults. The parents tell them it is wrong to smoke "pot", but they see the parent drink beer and whiskey. They believe that their parents are hypocrites - and they are! The parents tell their children it s wrong to cheat on their exams at school, but they heat how the parents cheated on their income tax return. They believe their parents to be hypocrites - and they are! The parents tell their children that going to worship God is a good thing and those who are the happiest people are people who love the Lord and worship Him. Yet they see their parents put the Lord last in their lives and they think that their parents are hypocritical - and they are!

Reader friend, what I am trying to say is that no person appreciates the ambidextrous life of people. Our young ople are no exception. If we want them to have con-dence in us then we must live in such a way before them that such is earned. While it is despicable on the one hand to live a life that creates distrust on the part of others, it is uite a delectable thing to live a life of honor which causes the observers to appreciate what you are and what you stand for. The latter should be the desire of every parent.

This is not intended to leave the impression that we indorse any kind of disparagement in any responsible person, whether they are young or old, buy such is designed to con-clude that all kinds of hyposcrisy is without excuse. Parents should not be telling their children how to live if they are not willing to show them how to live. There is no better teacher than example. That is exactly what Jesus was saying in Matthew 5:13-16.

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Lawsuit against board unique

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countancy may be the first such suit against a nine accountants apstate regulatory agency. pointed by the governor.

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Joe Sims, deputy assistant attorney The suit contends that general of the Justice

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by banning accountants Department's Antitrust "from submitting Division, said the suit competitive bids for was filed Thursday after accounting services . . . a two-year investigation. customers . . . have been He said it is the "first deprived of the benefits of case that I am aware of free and open com- against a state regulatory petition in the sale of such agency.'

Court reverses Elizondo verdict

come in and convict an in-AUSTIN-The Texas nocent person. Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday reversed the conviction of from a Department of Public Safety narcotics Rosa Elizondo for agent and that of Elizondo and a paid informant delivery of heroin-and the 99 - year differed. Due to the consentence-sending the flict in testimony, the in-case back to the Ector formant's credibility was at issue in the trial, the County District Court. court record noted. Elizondo appealed, say-

ing the trial court erred in the trial court erred, and overruling his objection to the prosecutor's argument that the jury had to believe the prosecutor and other witneses.

Another error was committed, Elizondo -comthe prosecutor's statement that "You just don't

trial court ruling. We recognize that this plained, when the court trial was conducted in a overruled an objection to spirited and aggressive fashion, but in light of the punishment assessed, it is reasonable to assume that the prosecutor's argument has a cumulative negative effect and was calculated to deprive appellant of a fair and impartial trial,"

the opinion stated. The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the conviction and sent the case back to the county.

Decision on office delayed

AUSTIN - Hearing on the application of Odessa Savings and Loan Association for branch office at University Drive and West County Road in Odessa has been delayed by the Savings and Loan Department to its Dec. 15 docket call.

The application had been set for hearing at the November docket

Carter given unlimited aid by CIA chief

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - CIA Director George Bush briefed President-elect Jimmy Carter on Friday about "highly sensitive areas that we didn't touch on before" and the secret methods the spy agency uses to gather intelligence around the world

Although Bush briefed Carter twice during the campaign, he only provided limited information.

"Now President Ford has instructed me not only to provide President-elect Carter with whatever intelligence we've got, but with the ways in which we get intelligence," Bush said. Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale also attended the briefing.

Carter and Mondale are to be briefed here

Saturday by Secretary of State Henry A.

Carter plans to meet in Washington on Monday with President Ford, Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns, James T. Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, Treasury Secretary William Simon and David Mathews, secretary of health, education and welfare.

Carter is scheduled to meet Tuesday with members of House and Senate foreign affairs committees and with committee chairmen of both bodies. He also has planned a meeting with Republican leaders of the Senate and House. Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, said the

sessions are intended to provide evidence that Carter is serious in his efforts to develop a bipartisan approach to foreign policy and to bring Congress back into the foreign policy decision-making process.

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WINDOW ON WEST TEXAS

The Midland Chamber of Com-merce provides some of the information in these listings. Deadline for items to be considered for Window on West Texas is noon Wednesday.



PERMIAN PLAYHOUSE (Odessa) presents the final performance of "Castle Rising" at 8:30 p.m. today.

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN COLLEGE'S fall musical, "Brigadoon," will have a final performance at 8 p.m. today in Moody Auditorium on campus.

TEXAS TECH University Theatre continues performances of "The Royal Hunt in the Sun" at 8:15 p.m. daily through Tuesday.

MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL drama department will offer the third and final performance of its fall production, "Line By Line," at 8 p.m. today in MHS auditorium.

LEE HIGH SCHOOL theater arts department presents its second and final performance of Pulitzer Prizewinning drama, "The Diary of Anne Frank," at 8 p.m. today in the school auditorium.

"A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC" a recent Broadway hit musical, will have a performance in Fort Worth's Will Rogers Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Presented by the national touring company of the show and sponsored by the Theatre Three of Dallas.

"EL PERQUILLO SARNIENTO," a family play in Spanish, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 28 in the Upstairs Theater in down-

FESTIVAL THEATER in El Paso will present its final performance of "Tell Me That You Love Me Junie Moon" at 8 p.m. today.

UTEP THEATER continues performances of "A Moon for the Misbegotten" at 8 p.m. today and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Additional performances are scheduled Dec. 3 to 5.



MIDLAND COUNTY HISTORICAL Museum - Open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m.

to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, in the basement of the Midland County Library, 301 W. Missouri Ave.

TAYLOR BROWN-SARAH DORSEY HOUSE (Midland)-Midland's oldest home is open 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday afternoons and by appointment. Located at 213 Weatherford St.

PRESIDENTIAL MUSEUM (Odessa) — Special exhibits include the administration of John F. Ken-'76 Presidential Election Pool and "Social Life in the White House."

DALLAS MUSEUM of Fine Arts is presenting "Irish Watercolors from the National Gallery of Ireland," featuring watercolor paintings spanning 1675 through 1925. Open to the public daily except Mondays through Dec. 26.

NITA STEWART HALEY Memorial Library (Midland) - Now featuring an exhibition of Western paintings by W. H. D. Koerner (1898-1938). Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1805 W. Indiana St.

MARIAN BLAKEMORE Planetarium presents "Kingdom in the Sky" at 7:30 p.m. Sundays and 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Nov. 30. Located at Midland's Haley Park, corner of West Indiana and South K Streets.

HERITAGE MUSEUM of Big Spring - Featuring "Potpourri." Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. weekends, 510 Scurry

PERMIAN BASIN PETROLEUM Museum, Library and Hall of Fame (Midland) - Currently featuring "Petroleum and the American Indian" through Jan. 31, 1977, and an exhibit on the Alyeska Pipeline, held over on an indefinite booking. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, 1500 I-20 West.

RANKIN MUSEUM - Featuring memorabilia from the community's and Upton County's past. Open 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays. Located at Fifth and Main streets near the old Santa Fe Railway depot.

CRANE COUNTY MUSEUM and Art Center - Now featuring antique kitchen equipment, baby clothes and ranching equipment. Open 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and by appointment, in the Crane Chamber of Commerce building, 409 S. Gaston St.

MENDOZA TRAIL MUSEUM and Adrian House (McCamey) - Contains mementos of the late frontier. ranching and oil industry as well as a fossil collection and tape recordings of early residents. Located on Texas 67-East. Hours are 1:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.



MUSEUM OF THE SOUTHWEST (Midland) - Presenting noteworthy items from the famous Tinker Collection at The University of Texas including saddles and other horse tack gathered from throughout Central and South America. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays, 1705 W. Missouri St.-



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SCOTT - "Pony Express Rider," (G), Cinema I; "That's Entertainment, Part II," (PG), Cinema II; "Carrie," (R), Cinema III.

WINWOOD - "Two-Minute Warning," (R), Cinema I; "Marathon Man," (R), Cinema II.

ECTOR - "Prisoner of Second Avenue," (PG)

GRANDVIEW - "The Amazing Dobermans," (PG).

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HODGE - "Echoes of a Summer,"

WESTWOOD - "Two-Minute Warning," (R).



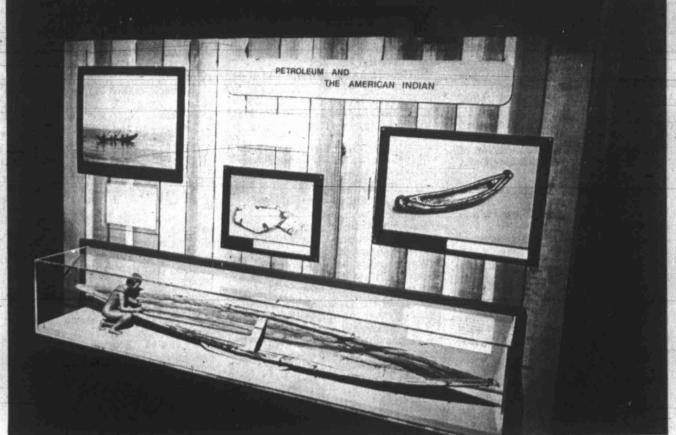
LUSTY LADY (Midland) -Savannah and Schu will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. nightly except Sunday. Located at the Holiday Inn.

KAPTAIN'S KORNER (Midland) - Matt Penny will perform at 9 p.m. Located in the Ramada Inn.

THE PUB (Midland) - Scott Hoppy Hopkins continuing performances at 8:30 p.m. Located in the Sheraton Inn.

DISCOVERY LOUNGE (Midland) - "Penthouse" ends its engagement tonight, with "Midnite Blue" opening Monday. Performance time is 9 p.m. Located in the Midland Hilton.

PONY EXPRESS CLUB (Midland) — Lyn Childress will perform from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. daily except Sunday. Located at 103 South A St.



-Staff Photo by Bruce Partain

DISABLED AMERICAN

VETERANS No. 197, Odessa, will

sponsor its national service officer to

speak today for an open meeting

geared to give information about

benefits to veterans. The session will

be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the VFW

Community Center, 301 E. 61 St.,

CUSTOM VAN and Truck Show will

be in El Paso's Civic Center South

Hall from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday and the

HOME SHOW continues in the El

Paso Civic Center Grand Hall from 1

following Saturday and Sunday.

to 8 p.m. today and Sunday.

Odessa.

THE NEWEST EXHIBIT at the Permian Basin "Petroleum and the American Indian," which will be on display through Jan. 31, 1977. Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame is

Tuesday.

JERRY JEFF WALKER, **SPORTS** progressive country and Western singer, will appear in concert at 8

EL PASO SYMPHONY OR-CHESTRA featuring cellist Zara Nelsova will perform at 8 p.n. today in the Civic Center Theater.

p.m. Wednesday in El Paso's South

Hall Civic Center.

BRAND NEW OPRY performance will be at 7:30 p.m. today in Globe Theatre, 2301 Shakespeare Road,



MONDAY Midland County Commissioners match, 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Pistol-Court, 1:30 p.m., commissioners Range on FM 1213. courtroom, courthouse. Howard County Commissioners Court, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Midland Planning and Zoning Com- today. Girls at 11 a.m., JV 11:20 a.m., mission, 4p.m., council chamber, city Varsity at 11:40 a.m.

TUESDAY Midland School Board, 1:30 p.m., administration building. Greenwood School Board, 8 p.m.

Greenwood High School. Big Spring City Council, 9 a.m., city Midland City Council, 1:30 p.m., council chamber, city hall.

Midland public schools' goals meetings, 7 p.m. Residents in the Houston, Bowie, Lamar and West elementary school districts will meet at Houston. Residents in the Crockett, Pease. De Zavala and Milam school zones will meet at Crockett.



WEDNESDAY

Chamber of Commerce Board of

Directors, noon, Petroleum Club.

BASKETBALL — Midland College in Odessa College Tournament today. Midland High at Pampa, today. Midland Lee at Del Rio, today. Pecos High at Midland High, 6 p.m.,

Cisco Junior College at Midland College, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, MC

Tall City Tournament at Midland

SHOOTING - NRA 1800 pistol

CROSS COUNTRY- Midland Invitational Meet at Midland College

WRESTLING-Weekly card at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ector County Coliseum in Odessa.



REAL ESTATE BROKER'S LICENSE, 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Nov. 29, room 100, occupational-technical building.



CLOSED FOR THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY on Thursday only will be the U.S. Postal Service, Department of Public Safety, Department of Public Welfare, banks, Railroad Commission and Internal Revenue Ser-

To be closed both Thursday and Friday are Midland City Hall, savings and loan associations, Midland public schools and Midland County Courthouse.

Midland College will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday and reopen at 8 p.m. Monday. Midland YMCA will close at noon Wednesday and reopen Friday.



BAND LEADER of Crane-based "The Session" and the group's master of ceremonies' Jim McCrary is one of many West Texas performers who will be featured in tonight's presentation of the Odessa Brand New Opry. The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Globe of the Great Southwest.

TODAY

Mu Alpha Management Club of Midland College, 7 p.m., Game Room, Student Union Building, Midland College.
Midland Country and Western Music Jamboree, 7:30 m., Southside Lions Club Building.

Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 9 p.m., 2401 W. Indiana St. Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., St. Paul United

Methodist Church. SUNDAY

Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 3

Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209, 1:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall.

MONDAY

Norman Read Assembly No. 299, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple. Clara Mills Chapter No. 1032, OES of Midkiff, 7:30 p.m Spraberry Lodge Hall.

Permian Basin Geneological Society, 7 p.m., Ector County Library, 622 N. Lee St., Odessa. Lee High PTA, 7:30 p.m., cafeteria. Act IX Women's Auxiliary, 10 a.m., Theatre Centre.

Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., drop in; 1 p.m., painting, table games, First Christian Church. East Side Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., El Rancho Grande.

Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., 610 E. Florida St. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church. Midland (Downtown) Kiwanis Club, noon, Midland Hilton.

TUESDAY

Midland Chapter No. 253, OES, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Articuladies Toastmistress Club, 7:30 p.m., Hospitality Room, The First National Bank.

Newtimers Bridge Club, 10 a.m., RHCC. Ladies Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, 8 p.m.,

Licensed Vocational Nurses Association, Division 22, 7 p.m., 3rd floor Conference Room; Twentieth Century Study Club, 1:15 p.m., 2408 Culpeper

Midland Woman's Club Play Day Group, 10 a.m.,

Midland Senior Center, noon, annual Thanksgiving Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 dinner, First Christian Church. p.m., 3906 Thomason Drive. Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., stitchery; 1 p.m., table

games, First Christian Church Morning Lions Club, 6:45 a.m., Green's Restaurant.

55-Plus Dance Club, 8 p.m., Tall City VFW Post No. 7208. Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Knights of Col-Midland Palette Club, 9:30 a.m., 604 N. Colorado St. RHCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.

Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9 a.m., Christ Presbyterian Church. Desert Winds Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc., 7:30 p.m. First United Methodist Church.

Texas T.O.P.S. Evening Chapter No. 848, 6 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Westside Lions Den.

Midland Chapter, American Business Club, noon, Pop-Up Toastmasters, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant.

WEDNESDAY

Midland West Rotary Club, noon, Rodeway Inn.

Midland Senior Center, 11:45 a.m., luncheon; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.

Terminal Lions Club, 6:15 p.m., High Sky Restaurant. Tall City Optimists, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant. Sash-a-Way Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., M-Squarena. Breakfast Optimist Club, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant. MCC Women's Golf Association; 9 a.m., club. Midland Downtown Lions Club, noon, Midland Hilton.

THURSDAY

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul United Wall Street Toastmasters Club, 7 p.m., Gihls Towers

Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church. Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Permian Basin Community Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation. Overeaters Anonymous, 1:30 p.m., St. Paul United Kiwanis Club of Midland Village, noon, Sheraton Inn.

Westside Lions Club, noon, Westside Lions Den. Rotary Club of Midland, 11:55 a.m., Midland Hilton. Tall Town Toastmasters, 6:15 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant. Sun Country Gentlemen Barbershoppers, 7:30 p.m.,

FRIDAY

Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 7 p.m., 702 Devonian St.

Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., workshop; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.

Southside Lions Club, noon, Southside Lions Club MCC Ladies' Association, 12:45 p.m., chubhouse Midland Jaycees, noon, Rodeway Inn.

Lee, Euless Trinity clash at Abilene

By BOB DILLON

ABILENE - Save your Confederate money folks, the South is going to rise again!

That's right, the Robert E. Lee Rebels square off with the Euless Trinity Trojans at 2 p.m. today in P.E. Shotwell Stadium in a big Class AAAA bi-district football playoff.

It won't be the usual first round game for the District 5-4A champions, since Trinity, 6-4A kings, is coached by former Midland High coach John Reddell, so it's just a continuation of the big rivalry between Reddell and Lee's Jim Acree.

The Trojans pit their powerful Wishbone and Veer offense against the Rebels' multiple offense which also has some Veer to it.

Trinity is blessed with good size, especially on offense, averaging 204 pounds per man to Lee's 200, so both put some beef on the gridiron.

"We worked hard to get where we are and we feel like we are ready to play well, " said Acree while Reddell also agrees that it should be one whale of a ball game. "I know my kids are ready too," added Reddell.

MEMBERS OF the Midland Lee coaching staff.

who helped bring the Tall City its second District 5-

4A title in three years, are, from left, standing,

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

bowl committees-is at hand.

will be sewn up.

The college football weekend

everyone has been waiting for-well,

almost everyone ... and especially the

Call Saturday's games warfare,

shootouts, showdowns or what have

you, but by any name it's the day the

nation's top powers have been looking

forward to since the first pigskin was

teed up for keeps on Sept. 4, the day many conferece races and bowl bids

On the West Coast, it's second-

ranked UCLA against No. 3 Southern

California (ABC-TV, 5 p.m., CST) for the Pacific-8 championship-as

usual-and the right to represent the

In the Midwest, it's fourthranked

Michigan at No. 8 Ohio State (ABC-

TV, 11:30 p.m., CST) for the Big Ten

crown- as usual-with a trip to

Pasadena once again hanging in the

DEEP IN the heart of Texas it's

No. 9 Houston at fifth-ranked Texas

Tech in a bronc-bustin' battle for first

place in the Southwest Conference ...

and this ain't usual at all, podnuh. The

winner will be in the driver's saddle

Two of the three games that will

straighten out the Big Eight's incredi-

ble five-team mess also are on Satur-

day's slate-No. 14 Iowa State at No.

16 Oklahoma State and No. 15 Col-

orado at No. 20 Kansas State. More

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - The

Cleveland Indians signed pitcher

Wayne Garland, a 20game winner for

the Baltimore Orioles last season, to a

multiyear contract, agent Jerry

Garland was 20-7 with a 2.67 earned-

run average for the Orioles last

season but clashed repeatedly with

"I have the greatest admiration for

Wayne," said Kapstein. "He was

under a lot of pressure in Baltimore last season but performed well in

Garland was the Indians' No. 1

choice in the historic Nov. 4 free-

agent draft. Cleveland's negotiations

were carried on by owner Ted Bonda

We thought Garland was one of the

and General Manager Phil Seghi.

Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver.

Kapstein announced today.

spite of it."

20-game winner

Garland joins Indians

for the Cotton Bowl.

conference in Pasadena's Rose Bowl.

Weekend everybody's

about the Big Eight later, folks.

Elsewhere in The Associated Press'

Top Twenty, unbeaten Maryland, tied

for sixth in the ratings with idle

Georgia, seeks to nail down its third

straight Atlantic Coast Conference

crown on a visit to hapless Virginia.

The Terrapins reportedly are headed

for the Cotton Bowl while Georgia is

safe and sound in the Sugar Bowl as

Southeastern Conference king

against-unnofficially, until 6 p.m.

Saturday-top-rated Pitt, also off this

Texas A&M, rated 11th, entertains

winless Texas Christian, No. 13 Notre

Dame hosts Miami, Fla. and Kansas visits Missouri, which is tied for 19th

with idle Rutgers. Tenth-ranked

Oklahoma and No. 12 Nebraska are

off and looking ahead to next Friday's

Big Eight clash. Also idle are No. 17

Penn State—Pitt's opponent next Friday night—and No. 18 Alabama.

HOW IMPORTANT are Saturday's

matchups? Well, Woody Hayes, who's

even older than Bear Bryant, calls

Ohio State-Michigan "the greatest rivalry in sports, not just football,

because it comes up this way every

year. Even the World Series doesn't

match the same two teams every

hasn't been around as long as ol'

Woody, so he doesn't go quite that far. But he does call the USC-UCLA battle

"the greatest football game in

America this year. The team that

emerges will be a great team.

most attractive players available," said Seghin who was present at

"I couldn't be happier for all the

parties involved," said Kapstein.
"The Indians conducted the

negotiations in a class manner. They

said, 'People think Cleveland can't

sign a player but we want Garland.'

They pursued him with a dogged

Other teams which selected

Garland early in the draft were

Minnesota in the second round,

Detroit in the third round and the

Chicago White Sox, San Francisco

Giants, Texas Rangers, Chicago

Cubs. Oakland A's and Kansas City

Royals, all in the fourth round. In all,

the maximum 12 clubs selected him.

today's announcement.

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Southern Cal's John Robinson

waiting for arrives

weekend.

Trinity's attack is led by quar-terback John Whitley, an 182-pound senior who has rushed for 679 yards in 129 carries while scoring 10 touchdowns. Fullback Marty Stover, a powerful 205-pound junior, has rushed for 876 yards in 151 cracks into the line and scored five times.

Halfbacks Anthony Wynn and Kyle Bookout, join Whitley and Stover in the talented Trojan backfield. Wynn has gained 601 yards in 83 carries while scoring five TDs and Bookout

has 11 touchdowns while gaining 380 yards in 90 carries.

Wynn is the leading receiver for Trinity with six catches for 138 yards and two touchdowns, proving that the Trojans are a ground-oriented outfit that can move the ball quite well.

Lee, meanwhile, has begun to mix up its passing and ground game with more balance and has a bevy of backs

to turn loose today. 190-pound senior, guides the quar-terback attack and is a good one. Backup David Hobbs is good enough to start at a lot of AAAA schools, so the Maroon Platoon has good depth and experience at the signal-calling

Fullback makes Acree smile with three top-notch performers in sophomore Jeff McCowan, senior Brian Crowell and junior John Marks. Crowell will start and is a fine power runner and can also break for the long gainers. Crowell, an 180-pounder, has rushed for 558 yards in 91 carries and is the leading scorer with 50 points on the year.

Tailback Clyde Gary, an 188-pound two-year letter winner, is the next leading rusher for the Tall City outfit with 398 yards in 65 carries despite missing four games this year with an

McCowan and Marks follow with 363 and 285 yards on the ground and it has been Marks that has come on long 'Gangbusters', especially in the last two games, scoring three touch-downs. McCowan had an 80-yard TD

Trainer Richard Cauble, Tim Whalen, Neal Estes,

Ernie Johnson, Earl Overton and Julian Bush.

Kneeling: Van Grady, Jim Acree and Val Osborne.

States.

perhaps the best team in the United

Robinson get together in Pasadena,

Should be interesting if Hayes and

HAYES PRETTY much summed

up everyone's week by saying that

'everything's a little more intense

but you don't work any harder than

you do in other weeks. If you do that,

you leave the game on the practice field."

There have been some strange

goings-on in the Southwest Con-

ference recently and this year is no

exception. Two years ago, upstart Baylor ended Texas' six-year reign.

Texas managed a three-way tie with Arkansas and Texas A&M last

season, but Arkansas went to the Cot-

ton Bowl. This time, it's 5-0 Texas

Tech and 5-1 Houston. Tech hasn't

been to the Cotton since 1939. Houston,

a fledgling member of the SWC, has

And now, as promised, the Big

Eight story featuring, in alphabetical

order, Colorado, Iowa State,

Nebraska, Oklahoma and Oklahoma

State. In numerical order, they're all

The expectations are that it will

wind up in a three-way deadlock among Colorado and the Iowa State-

Oklahoma State and Oklahoma-

If three clubs are tied and one has

defeated both the others, that team

goes to the Orange Bowl. However, if

two of them have defeated the third

one, eliminate No. 3 and the head-to-

head winner between the other two

gets the nod. If neither of those situa-

tions exists, it goes to the team with

WHAT IT means is that Colorado

goes if it ties with Iowa State and

Oklahoma, or Oklahoma State and

Oklahoma. Iowa State goes if it ties

with Colorado and Nebraska.

Nebraska goes if it ties with Colorado

How would Oklahoma State go?

Don't ask, but it's got something to do

with Kansas State, 1-9 over-all,

Other traditional games include:

East-Boston College-

Massachusetts, Villanova-Temple,

South—South Carolina-Clemson, Fulane-Louisiana State, Mississippi-

Mississippi State, Duke-North

Midwest-Northwestern-Il linois,

Indiana-Purdue; Minnesota-

Far West-Stanford-California,

Oregon-Oregon State, Brigham Young-Utah, Washington Washington

Carolina, Kentucky-Tennessee.

and Oklahoma State. Got it?

beating 7-3 Colorado.

Syracuse-West Virginia.

Nebraska winners. Briefly:

the best over-all record.

never been there.

Quarterback Brad Wright, a 6-3, Lee's big 14-13 victory that put then into the trophy room for the second time in the past three years.

Wright and Hobbs have three fine receivers to throw in Robert Ochsner. Eric Stewart and John Lowery, all three experienced seniors. Ochsner has latched on to 23 passes for 323 yards and two touchdowns while Lowery has nine receptions for 216 yards and one TD. Stewart a has caught 15 aerials for 212 yards and four TDs.

If there is a weak link, it might be in the punting department where Donald Salinas is averaging 30.3 yards per but the 205-pound senior has been getting plenty of height on his kicks with the opponents not being able to return them on the punting specialty

Salinas is a great one at lineback, though. He is a definite college prospect and one of the best in this part of the state.

Brian Ramey and Craig Graphman anchor down the line on offense for the Rebels. Ramey weights 230 and Graphman tips the scales at 220

Trinity counters with Mike Narey. 240 and Dale Chaney, 230, at offensive tackle slots.

Lee plays as many as seven players both ways while Reddell twoplatoons, using 11 fresh bodies on defense, giving his offensive crew a

Lee will be guarding against the showing it made in 1974 against Wichita Falls Rider, losing 34-7, while Trinity is here for the first time in the school's history and is enjoying a 10-0 record after a 3-7 finish last year.

ROBERT E. LEE REBELS

(9-1) El Paso Austin 7 Lee 14, Lee 27, Lee 38, Plainview 7 El Paso Irvin 0 Odessa 15, Lee 14 Lee 38, San Angelo 13 Lee 13. Abilene Cooper 7 Big Spring 0 Lee 19, Odessa Permian 13 Lee 14, Abilene 13 Lee 42, Midland 6 Lee 15,

EULESS TRINITY TROJANS (10-0)

Trinity 34 Dennison 13 Trinity 44, Cleburne 0 Trinity 55, Carrollton-Turner 7 Trinity 17. Arlington Bowie 12 Trinity 47, Lewisville 7 Trinity 42, WF Hirschi 14 Trinity 14. Denton 6 WF Rider 0 Trinity 14, Wichita Falls 3 Trinity 21, L.D. Bell 7

Saban quits AD post

Friday as the athletic director of the University of Cincinnati, just 19 days

CINCINNATI (AP) - Lou Saban, former coach of the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League, quit

after taking the job.

TV, radio sports slate

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL Midland vs. Euless Trinity. Trinity, 2p.m., KNAM-FM. COLLEGE FOOTBALL — Michigan vs. Ohio State, 11:30 a.m., KMOM-TV. Texas Tech vs. Houston, 3 p.m., KMOM-TV, KWMJ-FM

103.3, KFYO-790, Texas vs. Baylor, 1:45 p.m., KCRS, 550.

Midmi vs. Notre Dame, 12:20 p.m., KWEL, 1000. Rice vs. Florida, 12:55 p.m., KOZA, 1230. SMU vs. Arkansas, 7:15 p.m.

KCRS, 550. TCU vs. Texas A&M, 1:15 p.m., KBZB, 920.

Cowens calls it a season

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP) - Dave Cowens, the all-star center who asked the Boston Celtics recently for an unpaid leave of absence for what he called personal reasons, says he will not return to the National Basketball Association team this season.

"I'm through with it for this year ... I think so," he said Thursday. "I enjoy reading about it, seeing it, talking with coaches about it and all that. It's just the getting out on the court and doing it that doesn't interest me right now." He said he was "tired of talking about Dave Cowens."

In six NBA seasons, Cowens led the Celtics to five division titles.

Celtics' General Manager Red Auerbach, speaking from his Boston office, said he doesn't know anything about Cowens' latest decision. "I haven't talked to Dave, I haven't

heard him say this," Auerbach said today. "And I won't know anything until I talk to Dave." Asked whether he would telephone

the star center in Kentucky, Auerbach said, "I don't know."



Mike Kerley

How Rebs, Trojans line up

ROBERT E. LEE OFFENSE
Quarterback — Brad Wright, 190, Sr. Fullback
— Brian Crowell, 180, Sr. Tallback — Clyde
Gary, 188, Sr. Wingback — Robert Ochsner, 162,
Sr. Split End — John Lowery, 182, Sr. Strong
Tackle — Brian Ramey, 230, Sr. or Denzil West,
200, Sr. Strong Guard — Donald Salinas, 205, Sr.
Center — David Dakil, 200, Sr. Quick Guard —
Mike Casey, 185, Sr. Quick Tackle — C. 212
Graphman, 220, Sr. Tight End — Eric Stewart,
185, Sr.

Ends — Jeff McCowan, 200, Soph, and Eric Stewart, 185, Sr. Tackles — David Dakil, 200, Sr. and Brian Ramey, 230, Sr. or James Lundy, 186, Sr. Nose Guard — Jeff Degenfeider, 185 Sr. Cornerbacks — Todd Clements, 180, Jr. and John Lowery, 182 Sr. Free Safety — Mike Kerley, 145, Sr. Strong Safety — Brian Crowell, 180, Sr.

— Marty 1988.

Wynn, 160, Sr. and Kyle Bookout, 1988.

End — Mark Monroe, 160, Sr. Tight End — Jr. Keith, 190, Sr. or Guy Gillham, 198, Sr. Tackles Mike Narey, 240, Sr. and Dale Chaney, 230, Guards — Kevin Gaulak, 200, Sr. and Bry Guards — Kevin Gaulak, 200, Sr. and Bry Guards — Mike Babb, 220, Jr.



ROBERTA FLOYD, English teacher at Midland Lee, is all set for today's bi-district game against Euless Trinity at Abilene with self-styled Victory Bell chapeaux.

Brewers land A's Sal Bando

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Free agent for and found in Sal.' Sal Bando, the slugging third baseman who led the Oakland A's to three world championships, has signed with the Milwaukee Brewers, the club announced today.

The Brewers, who made Bando their first choice in baseball's free agent re-entry draft 15 days ago, said Bando signed a multi-year contract. No details on the amount of money or length of the contract were released. Bando, 32, anchored the A's infield

for all of his nine years in the major leagues, serving as the team's captain as the A's won five American League Western Division titles and the World Series in 1972, 1973 and 1974.

"We are extremely happy to have a player of Sal's ability with our organization," Brewers President Bud Selig said. "But even more important," Selig

added, "we are elated to have a man with Sal's leadership and winning attitude on our ball club. When we looked for a player in the draft we were interested in signing, those were the intangibles that we were looking Brewers spokesman said.

Bando, a four-time American League All-Star, hit .240 last season with 27 home runs and 84 runs batted in. He also stole 20 bases in 26 attempts. In his career, he has 192

homers, 796 RBI and a .255 batting average The Brewers reportedly had the inside track to signing Bando even before the free agent draft, but within the last couple of days, the burly third baseman's lawyer had said Bando was reluctant to come to a team with a losing record at this stage in his

career The Brewers, last in the American League Eastern Division in 1976, said the acquisition of Bando would allow them to become active in this winter's major league trading market, with both third baseman Don Money and first baseman George Scott on the block.

Bando, Selig, Brewers General Manager Jim Baumer and scouting director Dee Fondy were en route to Milwaukee from Oakland for a late afternoon news conference here, a

Judy Rankin shares 1st with Sandra Post

Women's Open Invitational Golf bogey. Tournament.

her second straight 72 to trail the 149 for a sixth place tie. leaders.

Rankin is the top U.S. Ladies tourney is being held at the Royal Professional Golf Association money Hong Kong Golf Club's 6,199-yard winner this year. Kathy McMullen of course.

HONG KONG (AP) - Judy Rankin the United States, who shot a 71 of the United States and Sandra Post Thursday to tie Rankin and Post for of Canada shot par 72s Friday and the lead, dropped to a six-over-par 78 shared the second-round lead with and a 149 total. Her second round totals of 143 in the \$50,000 Hong Kong included seven bogeys and a double

Beverly Klass of the United States Jan Stephenson of Australia fired and Tu Ai-Yu of Taiwan also were at

Top prize is of \$10,000. The 54-hole

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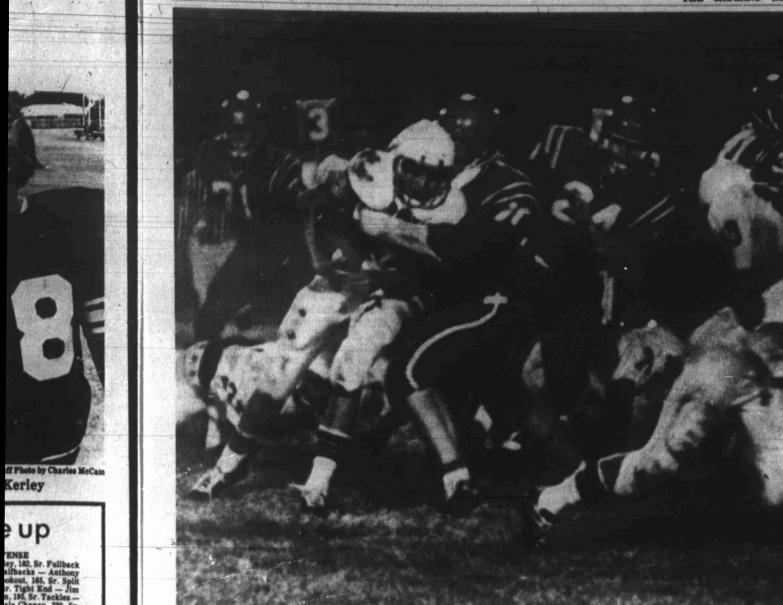
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Rankin quarterback Randy Doege finds the going a little rough against the Seagraves Eagles Friday night in Andrews. Doege made only a short

gain on this play as Seagraves' Daylan Sellers makes the tackle.

Lamesa defeats Ector

ODESSA - The Lamesa Golden Tornadoes knocked off the Odessa Ector Eagles, 41-39, Friday night in overtime on a pair of free throws by Arnold Martinez.

Guy Price led the Tor attack with 10 points in the season opener for Lamesa while high for Ector was Ronald Butler with 14 points.

Ector lost to Morton earlier in the week so the defending Class AAA state champions now stand 0-2 on the year while Lamesa is now 1-0.

Wellington, 2-4-8, Pinkerton, 0-2-2; Jones, 1-1-3; Steinborn, 0-4-4; Robinson, 0-2-2; Pearson, 5-0-10. Totals: 12-17-41.

Ector (39)-Beck, 1-3-4; Stevenson, 2-0-4; Butler, 6-2-14; Seymore, 0-1-1, Totals: 15-9-39

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Grady loses to Dawson

GRADY --- Grady's Wildcats suffered a 69-44 loss to the Dawson Dragons here Friday night, a result that left both teams with 2-1 records for the season

Dawson's girls won 64-44, handing Grady its fifth loss without a win, despite a 24 point scoring per-

formance by Grady's Fay Welch. Ulster Kitchens scored 21 to lead Dawson while Mark Kate's 14 topped Grady in the boys game.

Dawson 69, Grady 44
GRADY — Frank Canto 4; Joe Lozano 4, Leland Key 7,
Lestie Wood 6, Mark Kate 14, Alex Perez 9.
DAWSON — Mark Pye 10, Jessie Kitchens 14: Ulster
Kitchens 21; Roger Bennett 8, Jay Bennett 4, Tim Sires 3,
Rob Davis 2, Walter Hayes 2.
Score by periods:
Dawson 16 16 24 13 69

Dawson Girls 64, Grady Girls 44. GRADY— Fay Welch 24. Barbara Rivera 4, Mary Peres 11. Barbara Blake 5. DAWSON — Bearden 17. Hayes 18. Cardones 21,

Sanders foiled enemy's spies

tell a story about the late UCLA football Coach Red Sanders and his concern that opponents might be spying on his practice sessions.

Sanders, so the story goes, kept his practice sessions locked to the public, but he would usually spot people wandering around he did not know. So to guard against any spies, Sanders would run 12 players through offensive drills instead of 11.

All UCLA players knew who was not to be counted as being in the play, but the extra man was there simply to confuse any potential spies. They would go back to their campuses and tell the head coach, "Sanders is using 12 men on offense.

True or apocryphal, the story does point up the paranoia some coaches go through, especially before games against an arch-rival, such as Saturday's game between UCLA and Southern California, rated Nos. 2 and 3 in the nation.

Bruins head Coach Terry Donahue has taken special precautions against spying this week, including personally chasing strangers off the

UCLA's practices this week were closed, the first time the 32-year-old, first-year coach has done that. Two

uniformed security guards patroled Spaulding Field; team managers scanned surrounding high-rise buildings with binoculars for anything that looks like a camera or an interested observer taking notes.

At Southern Cal, practices traditionally are closed all the time for at least two reasons. First, the Trojans' practice field, which has no official name, is too small to accommodate many visitors. Secondly, the place would otherwise be over-run in most years with spectators trying to catch a glimpse of the latest Southern Cal running back star.

A seven-foot wooden fence surrounds the Southern Cal practice trance and egress. But a week ago, a Southern Cal parking lot security guard on the other side of the field began to chase potential spies away from cracks in the fence.

Both schools say their practices are open to the news media and 'boostersm."

One former Southern Cal assistant coach acknowledged this week that the Trojans filmed Bruins' practice sessions preceding their game each year, which may have prompted Donahue's response—his demand for privacy.

USL appears clean

investigation has found nothing to back up charges that the University of Southwestern Louisiana hired an illegal football recruiting coach, a state investigator said Friday.

"I could find no evidence to indicate that any of the charges were based in fact," said Irwin Sibille, who conducted the exhaustive investigation in his capacity as athletic commissioner

of the state Board of Trustees.

"I can without reservation state that the University of Southwestern Louisiana did not violate any Louisiana State Board of Trustees or NCAA policies concerning staff and recruiting."

He would not identify that source. First publication of the reports came in an article Oct. 28 in the Bunkie Record, a weekly newspaper.

Seagraves rolls over outmanned Devils, 36-8

By TERRY WILLIAMSON R-T Sports Writer

Seagraves Eagles, carrying the state's No. 3 ranking, brought their war horde from the North here Friday night with the mission to purge the Devil from West Texas. The exorcism of the Rankin Red Devils was completed in quick style, 36-8.

Seagraves rolled out 28 points in the pening quarter to win the Class A bidistrict contest in a runaway. Seagraves will now advance to the regionals next week against Hamlin. a 20-14 winner over Baird Friday

The Eagles were awesome right from the start, and although neither team was able to score in the second half, the fate of the game had been determined early in the first period.

SEAGRAVES DID what ever they wanted to in that unbelieveable first quarter to move their record to 9-1 for the year. Rankin ends the season with an identical mark.

The Eagles set the tempo of the game quick. Clarence Davis scored from 86 yards out on the first play from scrimmage to give the Eagles a 6-0 lead with 11:40 still left to play in

the first period. Davis, who rushed for 201 yards in 14 carries and scored three touchdowns, had 114 yards rushing before the first period ended and two touchdowns. He also scored on a 15-yard run in the first period, and was never

touched either time. Mike Hoover, a powerful fullback who had 152 yards rushing on the ground scored from 82 yards out on Seagraves' fourth play from scrimmage and ran for two for a 14-0 lead. Mike McCormick got the other first period score with a 24-yard run.

WHEN THE first period ended, Seagraves had 28 points. Davis had his 114 yards, Hoover added 89 and McCormick had 58. That was more than Rankin could generate all night. Seagraves had 241 yards rushing in the first period. Seagraves ended up with 481 yards rushing on the night as they were content to sit on the hefty lead in the second half.

The last three quarters proved to be a different game with each team scoring eight points. Rankin got on the scoreboard for the only time in the second period when Randy Doege completed a 12-play, 92-yard drive with a one-yard TD plunge. Doege then passed to Randy Golson for the two-point conversion. The drive ended with 37 seconds left in the half.

The way Seagraves was going that was plenty of time to score again, and they did in two plays as Davis scored from 26 yards out. Houston ran for two and the final 36-8

HILTON LUCKIE, who had rushed for 1,000 yards in nine games this year, was held to 59 yards in 20 carries by a tough Seagraves defense that was led by Daylan Sellers, Houston, Nato Bueno and Brad

Wings top Cleveland

DETROIT (AP) - Dan Maloney scored three goals and assisted on another by Walt McKechnie, who also collected three assists, to spark the Detroit Red Wings to a 5-2 National Hockey League victory over the Cleveland Barons Friday night.

The decision snapped a six-game winless string for the Red Wings. It also ended Cleveland's seven-game unbeaten streak, best in its history, on the final game of a six-game road swing for the Barons.

Maloney's goals, which gave him 10 for the season, were distributed one in

Seagraves possibly could have scored even more points, but the Eagles coughed up five fumbles to Rankin. Some came in scoring position.

For Rankin it was a continuation of a long bi-district jinx. It was the third time Rankin has entered the playoffs with unbeaten marks in the last five years only to lose in the first round. Seagraves defeated Rankin in 1973

by a 32-19 count when Rankin carried a 10-0 mark into the game.

Doege passed for 86 yards for Rankin with Golson and Michael Dupriest the main targets, but Rankin completed only seven of 27 aerials and had two passes picked off. Seagraves, passing for the entertainment, didn't

complete a pass in six atte mpts. Two were picked off, but who no eded them anyway with the three powerful running backs that cain shred

Scoring
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R.—Randy Doege, 1-yard run (Randy Golson) pass from Doege) S—Davis, 26-yard run (Wallace Houston run

Gullett's jump just a matter of security

CINCINNATI (AP) - Don Gullett, shy, strong-armed Kentucky farmboy who became the darling of Cincinnati's frequently fickle fans, has bolted from the world champion Reds for a high-priced security blanket with the New York Yankees.

And the question lingers: why and how did it happen?

In an age of security leaks and loose lockeroom talk, Gullett managed to keep his reasons the best-kept secret in baseball.

Close friends say it was more than a matter of the security of a long-term contract. Others say he was alienated by the high-pressure negotiating tactics of the Reds front office.

If his teammates know what soured him on one of baseball's best organizations, they aren't talking.

Cincinnati, with baseball's premier power team, is considered a haven for pitchers. So why would a blossoming Don Gullett abandon surroundings where runs come in clusters? Oddly, the issue began simmering

shortly after Manager Sparky Anderson lionizedGullett as "a sure Hall of Famer" and "the greatest individual I've ever met.' Apparently compliments were not

what Gullett had in mind. At was spring before the public go wind of any friction. Gullett failed to report to training camp on time and issued the first of his soon-to-be-

standard "no comment" lines. For Reds fans, it is one big bad dream. Cincinnati was Gullett's city from

the start.

At age 18 he spurned bigtime college football offers from Notre Dame and Tennessee to sign as the Reds' No. 1 draft choice. By 19, he was pitching in a World Series and being likened to Sandy Koufax.

He won fans with his fastball, his



won his games. He was a model of deportment, clean-cut, the All-American boy of the 1970s, the last guy Cincinnati fans figured to jump

"I think he was a risk," said Willa

Pickett. "He was accident prone." "I thought he would have thought about how good the Reds were to him

"Those Yankees are still trying to buy the pennant and world championships," said McFarland.

Greenwood notches 52-41 cage victory

posted a 52-41 basketball victory over the Borden County Coyotes Friday

Russell Brooks ripped the cords for 27 points while teammate Mark Swafford chipped in with 14 to give Greenwood a 5-1 season record.

Larry Simer who talled 24 and was the only Coyote in the double figures.

The Coyotes won the girls varsity game, 36-28 with Sue Hancock paving the way with 11 points. High scorer for Greenwood was Ciny Brewer with

Greenwood entertains Class AA Coahoma Tuesday in its next outing.

Mobley, 4; Bland, 2; Manning 2. Borden Co. (41)-Kataway, 2; Simer, 24; Smith, 7;

Farmer, 2; Lockhart, 2; Cooley, 4. Score by periods: Greenwood Borden County

Exclusion of Squires leads to damage suit

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The exclusion of the now defunct Virginia Squires from the merger of the two major league basketball leagues has led to a \$15 million damage suit. The suit was filed in U.S. District

Court here Friday by the team against the National Basketball Association, American Basketball Association and several other defen-Attorneys for the Squires' fran-

chise, which was struck from the ABA roster prior to the merger, contended their clients are due damages. They argue damages must be paid

because of the Squires' exclusion from the merger of the two leagues.

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The Squires had failed to meet their debts late in the 1975-76 season, resulting in their ouster from the ABA at the end of the campaign. Named as defendants in the federal

damage suit besides the NBA and ABA were CBS and all the teams in the two leagues and all the teams' corporate owners. The Squires said in the suit that all

the parties entered into an illegal agreement when they excluded the owners of the Virginia franchise from the merger of the two leagues.

The 10-count suit alleged the merger violated the federal Sherman Antitrust Act and Clayton Act and the Virginia Antitrust Act.

Monterey wins, 62-53

LUBBOCK -- The Lubbock Monterey. Plainsmen upended the Odessa Permian Panthers, 62-53, Friday night in a nondistrict basketball game.

The win evens Monterey's record at 1-1 while it was Permian's season opener. Monterey had lost to Abilene Cooper earlier in the week.

High for the Plainsmen was Jerry Fewell with 15 points while Huey Chancellor led the Panthers with 14

Irish star, Milner,

succumbs FALLS CHURCH, Va.

(AP) - Wayne E. Millner, 65, a two-time All America football player for Notre Dame in the 1930s and one of the Washington Redskins' best-ever pass catchers, died here Friday.

Millner's pro career started when he was drafted by the old Boston Redskins in 1936.

team moved to touchdown catches pace Canadiens beat the Chicago Bears for the National Footbal League championshipm He remained as an end with the Redskins until

Millner returned to the Redskins as a playercoach in 1945, completing his active playing career with 124 catches, a team record which a

1942 when he joined the

many years. Millner was an assistant coach with Washington from 1946 to

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SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — Here are the results of Friday's races at Sunland Park: First — y furlongs; Jim's Nite 8.20, 4.80, 3.20; Lady Lion 5.80, 3.60; Balcomy's Gal 3.40; T — 1:14 1-5. s Second — 870 yards; Mr. Meyers Day Jr. 9.20, 4.60, 4.00; Prince Up 11.00, 8.40; Soda Straw Kid 4.60; T — 47.33

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Angelo State 73, St. Mary's Tex. 66 Gardner-Webb 103, Guilford 98 W Va. Wesleyan 87, Salem Col 65 ATLANTA (AP) -W Va. Wesleyan 87, Salem Col 65 Louisiann Col 64, Dallan, Baptint 62 Angelo St 73, St. Mary'n, Tex. 66 St. Peter's 94, St. Prancis Xavier 73 Bethany Nazarene 80, Letourneau 38 Abilene Christian 80, SE Okla 75 McMurry 81, Sul Ross 71 Baker 100, Peru St. 67 Kansas Newman 88, Sterling 58 Kan Wesleyan 83, Ottawa, Kan. 65 Sam Houston St 97, Lubbock Chr. 78 Bobby Orr returned to action for Chicago after a three-week absence but the superstar's presence the superstar's presence wasn't enough as the Atlanta Flames defeated Bruins rip National Hockey League SWC game Friday night. Chicago Coach Billy Caps, 4-

been sidelined with a recurrence of his left knee ailment, only on power plays in the first his 18th goal in 19 games two periods. But by the to lead the Boston Bruins end of the game, Orr was to a 4-1 National Hockey taking his regular turn on League victory over the LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Texas A&M 31. Arkansas 10, Texas 34.
TCU 7. Texas Tech 34. SMU 7. Baylor 38.

Atlanta took charge THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE early scoring on Eric THIS WEER'S SCHEDULE
Houston at Texas Tech (Regional TV, 3
p.m.). TCU at Texas A&M 1:30 p.m.,
Texas at Baylor 2 p.m. Rice at Florida 2
p.m., SMU vs. Arkansas at Shreveport Vail's shot past goalie Tony Esposito at 14:40 of the first period.

Lone Star Conference

scored on a Chicago power play with three minutes left in the period, but Atlanta's Curt 720 540 531 651 171 251 181 Bennett scored the first of his two goals a minute later.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Abilene Christian 26. Sam Houston 6:
East Texas 27. Angelo 0: Texas A&I 40.
Howard Payne 0: Cameron State 10, S.F.
Austin 6.
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE Bennett's second goal puck to McNab, who beat came from a corner of the crease in the second period. Midway through the period, Chicago's Bob Murray scored his first goal of the season with a tip-in past Atlanta goalie goals 24 seconds apart. Dan Bouchard. Then

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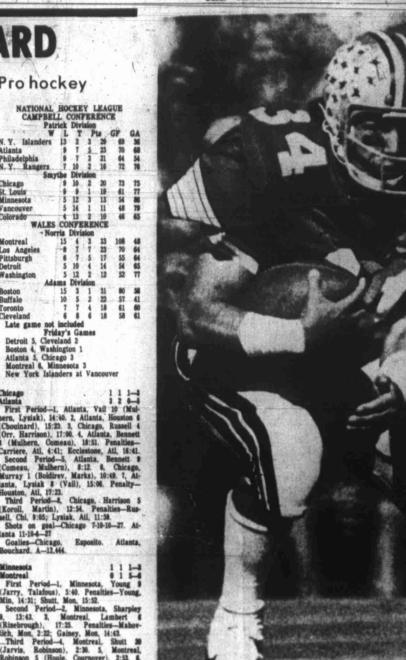
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Atlanta center Tom

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McReese State 21, Lamar 6: Louisians Tech 25, Southern Mississippi 22; Northwestern Louisians 7, Southwestern Louisians 8, Southwestern Louisians 8, Southwestern Louisians 8, McReese State (1:30 p.m.), Texas-Arlington at Lamars (1:30 p.m.), Texas-Arlington at Lamars (1:30 p.m.), Louisians 1 mcReese State (1:30 p.m.), Louisians 1 mcReese Midland, def. Keith Jordan, Plainview, 6-1, 7-6; Jeff Eger, Midland,



OHIO STATE tailback Jeff Logan has silenced his skeptics, including his father, by becoming the fifth rusher in Ohio State football history to gain 1,000 yards in a single season. The 5-10, 182pound junior from North Canton, Ohio, has gained 1,106 yards im 187 carries for a 5.9 yard average going into today's game against

Lee hoopsters tip Coronado

By BOB DILLON

The Robert E. Lee Rebels opened the 1976-77 basketball season on a winning note Friday night, downing the Lubbock Coronado Mustangs, 75-60, in the Lee Gymnasium.

Lee got balanced scoring from Roy Lee Smith, Billy Ray Ennis and Mike Denny in getting the season off on the right foot. Smith flipped in 15 points while Ennis added 13 and Denny 12 with 10 Rebels getting into the scoring column in the season opener.

Ricky Murdock and Bill Shockley led the Mustang attack with 13 and 10 points, respectivley.

The game started slowly as most season openers do with Lee taking an 8-4 lead, but the Rebels exploded for 28 points in the second period to have a 36-22 advantage at intermission.

Coronado and Lee battled on even

terms in the third stanza, with both scoring 18 points to give the Rebs a 54-40 lead going into the final quarter,

Lee managed to outscore the Ponies, 21-20, in the final eight minutes for the easy victory, setting the stage for a trip to Del Rio tonight for a game with the Rams.

Coach Paul Stueckler's Rebels managed to connect on more 28 of 54 shots from the floor and an additional 19 of 29 free tosses while the Hub City team hit 19 of 55 shots from the field and 22 of 29 charity tosses.

A total of 52 fouls were whistled by referees Jack Griffin and Ken Hefner

in a typical opener.

It was the free throw shooting of the visitors that kept them from getting blown out of the tub, especially in the second half. Mike Higgins connected on nine of

10 free throws for all of his points' Just behind the trio of Smith, Ennis and Denny were Roy Johnson, Bobby Alexander and Barry Blake with nine. and eight points for the Rebs. Lee's sophomores posted a 53-50

victory over the Coronado sophomore unit to bring its season mark to 1-1

while the Coronado JV took a 75-61 victory over the Lee JV.

Mark Denny paced the Lee sophs with 22 points while in the JV game, Artis Merritt led the way with 15 points while teammates Bruce Crawford amd Harry Shanks chipped

in with 13 each. In the soph contest, besides Denny's 22 points, Bruce Clifton added 12

Following tonight's game with Del Rio, Lee returns to Midland Friday and Saturday for the Tall City Invitational Tourney, joining seven other teams in the two-day affair.

Lee (75)-Ennis, 4-5-3-13; Denny, 5-2-0-12; Smith, 7-1-1-15; Pitts. 1-2-5-4; Wallace, 0-0-3-0; Oestmann. 0-2-2-2; Johnson, 3-3-4-9; Richard, 0-0-1-0; Alexander, 2-4-2-6; Blake, 4-0-2-8; Lynch, 1-0-2-2; Dellenback, 1-0-0-2. Totals: 28-19-25-75.

Coronado (60)—Smith, 3-3-4-9; Murdock, 2-0-4-4; Tilson, 4-5-1-13; Brock, 2-0-3-4; Genereaux, 1-2-3-4; Shockley, 4-2-4-10; Norton, 3-0-4-4; Higgins, 0-9-3-9; Inzer, 0-0-1-0; Roye, 0-0-1-0; Patillo, 0-1-0-1. Totals: 19-22-28-60

Score by periods: Lubbock Coronado Midland Lee Officials: Jack Griffin and Ken Hefne

Erving's 24 sparks 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Julius Erving's 24 points led the Philadelphia 76ers to a 100-95 victory over the crippled New Orleans Jazz Friday night in a National Basketball Association game.

The 76ers went ahead to stay with 8:22 remaining in the fourth quarter on a driving, twisting layup by Fred Carter that made it 79-77. Carter's basket was part of a 9-0 surge that broke up a close game.

New Orleans had led 77-75 but came apart as the 76ers outscored the Jazz 16-9 to take a 92-81 with 4:43 left to play. Lloyd Free scored seven points in the Philadelphia rally.

NMJC nips Chaps in overtime

By PAUL DOMOWITCH **R-T Sports Writer**

HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

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Western Division

LANDOVER, Md. (AP)

- Peter McNab scored

Washington Capitals

Washington's Gerry

Meehan scored the Caps'

only goal as he took a

pass from Bob Sirois on

the left boards and skated

and beat Boston goalie

Gerry Cheevers on the

42 seconds later as Jean

Ratelle deflected a shot in

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early in the second period

as Capitals' defenseman

Pete Scamurra lost the

goalie Ron Low with a

game out of reach as

Greg Sheppard and

Wayne Cashman scored

zone net title

The Bruins put the

quick wrist shot.

Boston took the lead

The Bruins came back

Friday night.

right side.

Gary Doak.

ODESSA-For the second night in a row, the Midland College basketball team relived another chapter out of "Heartbreak Hotel" here Friday, as they lost a 111-107 overtime thriller to New Mexico Junior College, in a consolation round game of the Odessa Invitational Basketball Tournament at the UTPB gymnasium.

Chap Coach Chester Story must be starting to wonder if somebody up there doesn't like him, as his cagers blew a seven point lead with less than two minutes in regulation, and made a futile attempt to regain momentum in the extra period.

The loss dropped the Tall City team to 3-2 on the season, and they will play their final tourney encounter Saturday afternoon at 2 against the loser of Friday night's other consolation bout between South Plains and Howard.

Dave Ploudre and Rich Pettigrew of New Mexico shared scoring honors with 22 points apiece, while guard Tommy Parks was high for the Chaps with 20

Midland jumped out in front early on baskets by forwards Ron Jones and Jackson Pace, and they didn't relinquish that advantage until

midway through the second half. A steal and score by the speedy Parks, and another bucket by Pace at the 16:33 mark of the half put the Chaps up 12-3, in what appeared to be an early mexico managed to stay within range, thanks mainly to a zone defense that had the Chaps confused.

Alvin Mayes, a hot-shooting 6-2 Chap freshman came off the bench about then, and exploded for four quick baskets to put Midland up 28-18 with 9:16 left.

But New Mexico, led by their 6-4 sophomore forward, Ron Doyle, began to have some success inside, and slowly whittled away at the lead. A pair of charity tosses by Doyle at the 5:43 mark cut it to 32-30.

In the final two minutes before intermission, Midland took advantage of three New Mexico turnovers, and Parks' free throw with seconds remaining gave MC an 11 point bulge. New Mexico couldn't gain any

ground on Midland in the first few Hotel" was re-lived. Al Massenburg minutes of the second half, but a perfectly executed give-and-go play by Eddie Daniel to Doyle at 16:32 altered the momentum.

Finally, with just over ten minutes to play, the out-of-staters tied the game at 71-all, and took the lead moments later, when Daniel scored off of a fast break. That's when Parks went into his

act. Time and time again, he picked up fouls on New Mexico defenders by taking his diminuitive six-foot frame inside, and came away with a bundle of free throw attempts-most of which he converted (11 of 14). Two of Parks' bonus tosses at the

7:27 mark put the Chaps out in front once again, 81-79. The game see-sawed back and

forth, with a New Mexico bucket tying the contest 88-88 with 3:09 left, but a three-second violation on them gave the Chaps the break they were waiting for.

Scott Stamp, who finished the game with 16 points, hit a pair of free throws, teammate Sim Nickerson did the same, and a Stamp missile from the top of the circle gave them a six point advantage, with the clock coming on two minutes. Another free throw by Nickerson

with 1:53 left, gave Midland a seemingly unsurmountable 95-88... But that's when "Heartbreak

canned a 12-footer, and Pettigrew hit two from the charity line to make it Parks tried to pick up another foul

seconds later, but got a little to aggressive in his attempt, and the infraction went against him. Doyle went to the line and converted both ends of a one-and-one to make it 95-94 at 1:23.

Bringing the ball upcourt, Stamp stepped back over the mid-court stripe and was charged with a crucial turnover, as Daniel hit a jumper shortly thereafter to put New Mexico up 96-95.

Nickerson made one of two free throws with just over fifty seconds left in regulation, but neither team could break the tie after that, and the game went into over-time.

New Mexico guard Willie Henry opened with a 20-footer from the outside, and Midland could not make up the difference. A jumper by Ben Hill put them up 198-102 with 1:05 remaining, and Midland just couldn't make up the difference.

Midland College (187)
Scott Stamp, 6-4-18; Carl Williams, 6-6-6-0; Tommy Parks, 4-12-5-20; Don Turner, 1-1-1-3; Sim Nickerson, 6-5-5-5; Jeff Jackson, 4-2-5-10; Rod Hawthorne, 2-3-3-7; Alvin Mayes, 6-2-5-14; Jackson Pace, 1-6-2-14; Clifford Taylor, 2-6-3-4. Totals: 38-31-39-107
New Nexico College (111)
Benny Hicks, 1-6-2; Willie Henry, 6-2-4-14; Curtis Moore, 6-6-2-6; Eddie Daniel, 9-6-5-18; Ben Hill, 1-6-1-2; Rich Pettigrew, 16-3-4-22; Allen Glueilan, 1-4-5-8; Al Massenburg, 4-1-3-8; Steve Smith, 2-7-4-1; Buddy Shotton, 6-5-1-3; Ron Doyle, 6-6-2-0; David Ploudre, 1-6-1-22. Totals: 41-28-32-111.

Pampa spoils Midland opener

PAMPA - Pampa's Harvesters got off to a flying start and made the most of Midland High's fouls to post a 99-77 season-opening basketball victory here Friday night in the first of a two-game series. Pampa jumped out in front 27-7 in

the first period and the Purple Pack never was able to make a run at the home team. Pampa hit 27 shots from the line as

three Bulldogs, Terry Rogers, Glenn Rickey and James Hickey fouled out. Craig Dunn, hitting 17 from the line, scored 25 points to lead Midland while John Magness had 14, Rogers 12 and

Joe Bailey scored 29 points to pace the Harveresters. The teams play another game here tonight.

Midland opens its home season at the MHS gym Tuesday against Pecos.

Pampa 99, Midland 77
MIDLAND HIGH — John Magness 6-2-1-14: Steve Britton 0-0-3-0; Michael Jobe 0-0-2-0; Brentley Jackson 2-1-3-4; Clay Pollard 0-0-1-0; Craig Duen 4-17-3-25: Terry Rogers 5-2-5-12; Kiffy Hickey 4-1-3-9; Glen Rickey 4-5-4-14; Danny Shott 0-4-2-4; Tonny Griffin 0-0-1-0; James Hicks 1-0-5-2. PAMPA — Balley 12-5-3-29; Bunton 2-1-5-5; Ellis 0-0-5-0; Fisher 1-0-5-2; Rughes 5-5-5-13; Reddell 3-10-1-16; Schaub 0-1-1-1; Ward 8-3-1-19; Young 4-3-0-11; Edenkamp

Score by periods

Midland High

McKeon thrilled to manage

WAYNE GARLAND, left, a 20-game winner with Baltimore last

year, signed with the Cleveland Indians while longtime Oakland

A's third baseman Sal Bando cast his lot with the Milwaukee

Brewers. Both were in the free agent re-entry draft.

Jeff Bramlett defeated OAKLAND (AP) - Jack McKeon says he's scored on a power play to win the West Texas thrilled that Charles O. Finley tapped him to manage in a telephone interview after Finley gave him the Danny Olsen, Big Spring, Zone Boys 16 Singles the Oakland A's. Perhaps the former skipper of the one-year pact Thursday. "We'll probably have to championship at Midland Kansas City Royals hasn't had a chance to see the A's gutted lineup.

In fact, little remains of the overdose of talent which led the A's to three straight World Series from 1972-1974. There's no Sal Bando, no Rollie Fingers, no Catfish Hunter, no Gene Tenace, no Don Baylor and no Campy Campaneris. Except for Fingers, all of them signed as free agents with other teams and will not be wearing Oakland uniforms next season. Fingers also is a free agent.

But McKeon, who managed Atlanta's Richmond farm club in the International League last year, says he has faith in Finley and hope that new ballplayers will be acquired to fill the shoes of nowddeparted

"It's going to take a little patience," McKeon said force-feed a few young prospects into the lineup.

'But you know Charlie. He'll find some way of getting some pretty good ballplayers. He's done it in the past, and he will do it again."

Perhaps it's McKeon who doesn't know Finley. The controversial owner has hired - and fired - 11 managers since he bought the franchise in 1961. including two who were rehired and fired a second

In spite of that, McKeon, who will be 46 on Tuesday, says he actively sought the job. He told newsmen he let Finley know he was "very much interested in the job" after Chuck Tanner was traded in a bizarre deal that brought the A's catcher Manny Sanguillen and \$100,000.

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Eyes of Texas Tech, Houston focus on Cotton Bowl

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech owns a one-game edge over the University of Houston going into today's regionally televised Southwest Conference showdown, but as far as the Red Raiders' Cotton Bowl hopes are concerned, the league's two newest members are in a flat-footed tie for

Tech, 8-0 for the season, brings a 5-0 conference record into the fray that is expected to lure well over 40,000 fans to Jones Stadium for the 3:05 p.m. kick off.

HOUSTON IS 6-2 overall, but where it counts the Cougars are 5-1 with only Rice left while Tech must still play Arkansas, the team that beat

last year. Tech joined the SWC in 1960 and, like UH, is still looking for its

WHO IS going to win? Perhaps players who have faced both can offer some clue.

Texas A&M quarterback David tougher because of their quickness...We moved the ball on Tech, but had trouble scoring. We couldn't do much of anything against Houston. Wilson Whitley was super against us. We didn't have any time to throw the ball and Whitley messed up my reading (on the option plays) something terrible...If you held a gun to my head, I'd probably have to go with Tech. I like the way Tech plays in the big games."

JIMMY JOHNSON, Texas' fresh-

better than Tech's defense will stop

Jim Duggan, SMU offensive tackle, "Houston's defensive team is more

Jimmy Dean, Texas A&M tackle, "Both teams hit us quick and got those big scores, and then we shut them both down pretty well. I think Houston will probably take it because

my viewpoint, considering they beat us 30-0 and I felt like we should have

beaten Tech." Scott O'Glee, TCU end, "Tech is too feeling is that Tech is going to go on through undefeated and then play Pittsburgh in the Cotton Bowl for the national championship."

TECH AND Houston, for the historians, have met eight times and the Cougars hold a 5-3 edge. They last met in 1959 when Texas Tech won 27-0 in Lubbock.

It will be a battle of Veer offenses with Danny Davis quarterbacking Houston and Odessa's Rodney Allison guiding the Red Raiders.

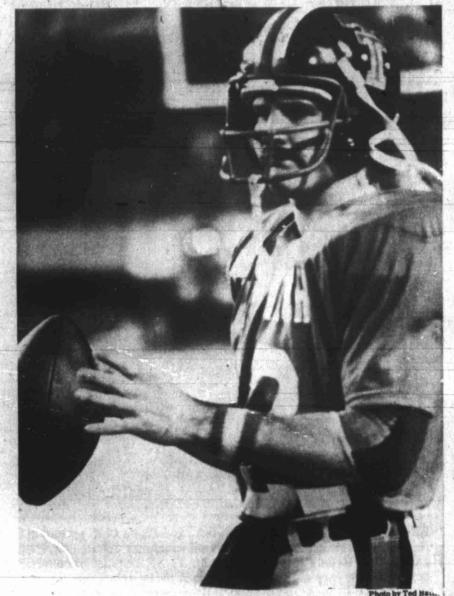
"This is a dangerous team we're playing Saturday," says Sloan, "Houston has the quick, darting skill people it takes to make an offense really move and their defense is big and aggressive. Wilson Whitley has to be ranked among the top linemen in the entire country."

"WE REALIZE once again that we are facing a must situation," says Yeoman. "Texas Tech has a very fine team, probably the best balanced team we've faced this season."

In other SWC action, Rice journeys outside of the league to play Florida, 6-3, at 1 p.m.; TCU, 0-9, is at Texas A&M, 7-2; Texas plays Baylor at Waco in afternoon games while Arkansas, 5-2-1, is at SMU, 2-8.

In the Lone Star Conference, Texas A&I, shooting for its 36th in a row, is at Southwest Texas, 5-4; Abilene Christian, 7-2, is at Howard Payne, 1-7-1; Sam Houston, 2-5-1, plays at S.F.

ELSEWHERE, UTEP, which threw a scare into WAC champion Wyoming before losing 14-10 last week, is at Hawaii; Drake is at North Texas and West Texas State is at New Mexico



Rodney Allison, sparks Tech attack

It's the last stand for Redskins Sunday

By The Associated Press

Coach George Allen has known greatness-and he knows now more than ever that his Washington Redskins have to give him some of it Sunday or face being bounced out of the National Football League playoff pic-

"It's a matter of us finally putting it all together," Allen said as the 'Skins prepared for their game against St. Louis. "We need a great game and a great effort to pull this thing out."

Washington, stung by last week's 12-9 loss to the previously winless New York Giants, are 6-4, two games behind the Cardinals and three off Dallas' pace in the National Con-

ference East with four games to go. "WE'VE GOT four more games left in us, at least," Allen said. "We know we aren't in a good situation. We have to be honest about that. And I know we've had to get up for a lot of games this year already. But this team wants desperately to get into the playoffs. If that's so, it means we have to be mentally ready each time out now. We've always responded in

these situations before.' Sunday's other games are Dallas at Atlanta, Oakland at Philadelphia, Minnnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, Los Angeles at San Francisco, Cleveland at Tampa Bay, Houston at Pittsburgh, San Diego at Buffalo, Chicago at Detroit, Cincinnati at Kansas City, New Orleans at Seattle, New England at the New York Jets and the New York Giants at Denver. Monday night, it will be

Baltimore at Miami. "Hardly anyone is giving us a chance (to reach the playoffs)," said Allen. "We can't look for help from anyone. It's come down to where we have to do it ourselves, but that's how it usually is ... We've got to think positive. We know what lies ahead and what our job is. When it's that clear, it makes everyone's task

Well ... maybe. The oddsmakers say Washington has a very tough task. They have installed the Redskins as one-touchdown underdogs-and they rate Dallas as a twotouchdown choice to whip the Falcons and stay at least one game ahead of the Cards in the division.

Two other teams atop their divisions-Oakland in the American Conference West and Minnesota in the NFC Central- are one victory away from clinching the first titles of the

The Raiders, whose 9-1 record is best in the AFC and matches Dallas' in the NFC, also will gain their fifth straight divisional title if Denver is upset by the Giants. The Vikings,

8-1-1, will take their eighth crown in nine seasons if Chicago loses to the

And in California, the Rams, who were expected to breeze to another NFC West title, must win or tie to stay ahead of the 49ers. One-half game separates the teams. In their first meeting this season, the Rams were rudely blitzed by the 49ers, who sacked quarterback James Harris 10

Valsecchi retains ring title with kayo

RANDERS, Denmark (AP) -Italy's Germano Valsecchi retained his European middleweight boxing title Friday by knocking out Danish challenger Poul Knudsen in the seventh round of a scheduled 15-round

The 25-year-old Dane had to be assisted to his corner after succumbing to a wave of left hooks and right crosses, crashing face down to the canvas and being counted out with five seconds left in the round. Valsecchi, 28, also floored Knudsen twice in the second round.

Knudsen was out cold for three minutes following the decisive right to

A capacity crowd of 4,300 turned out

for the bout in this provincial city of northern Jutland.

Both boxers started cautiously. The Italian controlled the fight with his left, not living up to his reputation as a whirlwind starter.

Knudsen started the second round aggressively. But with his guard low, Valsecchi took advantage of the Dane's open defense and had him down for a count twice. By the end of the second round, Knudsen was

Valsecchi was in clear command the rest of the way, effectively counter-punching every time Knudsen tried to launch a sustained attack and steadily wearing down the

Danish challengerm

Boston trips Nuggets

Charlie Scott, Jo Jo White Celtics from a 45-36 fast break and the Celtics opening half. was only the Nuggets' second of the National Basketball Association

Scott scored 22 points and White 21 as the back-

and John Havilcek deficit with seven The trio offset the sparked Boston's famed minutes left in the shooting heroics of Denver's Dan Issel with with stood David Havlicek, a 36-year-old 29 points and Thompson Thompson's second-half veteran tying Hal Greer's with 28. Thompson had shooting for a 112108 NBA record by playing in just seven points in the victory over Denver his 1,222nd regular first half, but finished

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Houston, and Baylor.

Tech can afford one loss and still get to the Cotton Bowl, but the one game it can't afford a loss in is the Houston game.

This is Houston's first year in the conference and Bill Yeoman's team has been a surprise after finishing 2-8 first SWC title.

Walker says, "Shoot, I couldn't pick either one. Houston's defense is

physical, but Tech has a great defensive scheme... I'd call it a toss-

of the way they get fired up." BILL HAMILTON, Texas linebacker, "I'd give Houston the edge, and I guess that's obvious from

enthusiastic to lose now; they've won too many games and they're playing together so well for Coach Steve Sloan



University of Houston cornerback Anthony Francis, left, and linebacker David Hodge study film of future foe. The Cougars play Texas Tech at Lubbock's Jones Stadium today.



BATTLE SCENE

Crowds tough to control

You read about roving bands of thugs who have turned Yankee Stadium into a hazardous jungle and it's so bad in San Francisco's Candlestick Park that even the vendors are rolled and robbed on their way back for refills.

The Detroit Pistons are looking toward the safety of suburban Pontiac. Mich., in an effort to escape downtown Detroit after repeated arena disturbances which recently resulted in a fatal parking-lot stab-

IT'S THE kind of thing that makes one relieved to be living in remote, but civilized West Texas, except that there's disturbing evidence that the sinister malady is creeping closer to

Apparently everybody is having problems to some degree, but San Angelo seems to be the most seriously afflicted as roving bands of abusive, drunken hoodlums roam the stands with the sole intent of making life miserable for visiting fans who have traveled 100 miles or more to see their

The complaints aren't new. Midland fans protested their treatment at San Angelo last year and the current outcry indicates that it wasn't an isolated instance.

SO IF San Angelo and others are having trouble, it was only natural to ask Midland Schools Athletic Director Sam Cox if similar hushed up incidents have occured at Memorial

"As far as I know," Sam said, "The only incident we've had here came during the Midland Lee-Odessa Permian game. When Permian ran on to the field, some fans from the end

zone stands threw eggs at them. 'We think it was a group of young adults and not students," Sam explained, "because we didn't sell any student tickets for the end zone."

MIDLAND SEALS off the East stands from the West stands and the end zone stands from both the East and West with fences that are closed before the gates are opened to admit fans and the areas are patrolled during the game.

"The situation is bad," Sam admits, "For one game we sent two policemen along with the Lee band and

officiating.

Connors downs Smith

to reach semifinals

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their stands as well as we do here.'

"For games here, we hire 25 policemen to patrol the stands. That's more than anyone else. But we feel that many are necessary, especially for a game like Permian-Lee or Midland-Lee."

STUDENTS ARE kept in their own sections and shooed back in the stands if they wander out.

'That's where we want them. In the stands. Most of your trouble comes under the stands and in the rest rooms, but this year we even had officers checking the rest rooms. At halftime, they are free to come and go, but once the second half starts, we want them back in the stands. And when they are ready to leave late in the game, we escort them to the gate to make sure they leave."

Maybe it sounds like an exaggerated baby-sitting system, but it has allowed the freight-paying fans to enjoy the games with a minimum of disturbance and has kept Midland free of the kind of incidents that make school officials blush.

Sutton signs contract

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ace right-hander Don ZAP) - Top seeded advance to the semifinals Nastase of Romania was Jimmy Connors moved of the \$125,000 Grand Prix upset by Poland's Wojtek contract with the Los University of Oklahoma Eight conference. Fibak 7-6, 6-7, 6-4 in a ense 21/2-hour match in which both players complained about the exchange.

> Connors complimented nounced that the 30-year- Oklahoma City Times arrangement secret from Smith on his play, saying old Sutton, who won 21 reported today. that his opponent "is a games the past season, much improved player, had signed but didn't complaint by the Owens' recruited for his football He has become a very disclose the figure which parents to the National abilities. Jimbo was difficult man to beat.' probably approaches a million dollars for the life Cardinals fire After beating Smith, of the contract.

Sutton earned \$155,000 Christiansen Connors confirmed he would not play in the last year and had asked Commercial Union security of a long-term PALO ALTO (AP) -Masters Tournament at contract which he won in Coach Jack Christiansen, Houston early next the current negotiations, who guided Stanford month, even though he Reports had been that he University's football has qualified for the asked to be traded to a team to a mediocre 5-5 event. It is the third time team which would give record this season, was Connors has declined to him the security he fired Friday by Athletic play in the tournament. asked.

Phony OU scholarship disturbs Owens family OKLAHOMA CITY Collegiate Athletic month Sutton signed a four-year (AP) - Former Association and the Big

Angeles Dodgers Friday football All-American

The result has been a

Director Joe Ruetz.

Steve, the 1969 winner rather than put himself Steve Owens cooperated of the Heisman Trophy as Olen Owens, whose nine on the trading mart in with his alma mater in the nation's top college baseball's bigmoney giving his younger football player, paid his brother, Jimbo, a phony brother's tuition and the The Dodgers an football scholarship, the university kept the Jimbo, who was led to believe he had been

redshirted «kept out of action) last season, quit the team in September and left school last

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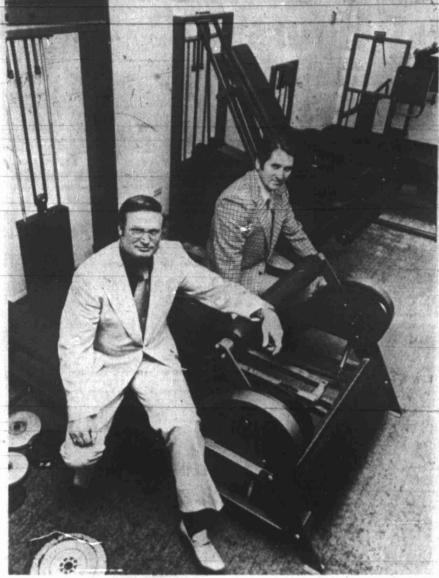
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LEE HIGH Principal Joe Smith, left, and Dad's Club president Gene Sledge sit on one of four weight machines donated by the club to the Rebels football program. The Nautilaus machines, costing \$7,200, are similar to those used by an east Texas team, the Dallas Cowboys, and the specially engineered eccentric cams and chain drive equalize the weight load, reducing chance of strain and injury. The machine Smith and Sledge are sitting on is a thigh and hamstring exerciser.

Writer gives Bo battle plan

By JERRY GREEN

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Here are 10 ways for Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler to enable his Wolverines to beat Coach Woody Hayes' Ohio State Buckeyes on Saturday. As usual, the Big Ten football clash at Columbus involves the conference championship and Rose Bowl

Learn how to operate the twominute offense in at least 41/2 minutes. Bo, you never have. You didn't at Ohio State two years ago. Didn't at Purdue. It is not illegal to pass in the last two minutes. Find some old Bart Starr movies, Bo. It is perfectly okay to throw a pass to a receiver at the sideline and stop the clock. It might work. Quicker out of the huddle, the closer to the goal line, the safer the field goal try. It's worth trying.

2. If Michigan gets ahead, don't sit on it. Funny, this sometimes happens. Bo, you roll it up against Navy, then try to hatch an egg by sitting on

3. Finesse Woody. It does, too, work. Don't try to slug it out and punch it down Woody's throat:

4. Use the forward pass. So all right, you tried 21 passes last year and thought you were inviting excommunication from the Big Ten coaches' association. So a couple got in-

Dupont wins net match

BUENOS AIRES (AP) - Laura Dupont of the United States defeated Leila Musaler of Chile 6-2, 5-7, 6-1 Friday and qualified for the semifinals of the \$2,800 Argentine tercepted and cost you the game. Remember, Woody won on passes his and yours. Reverse it, you might win on yours this year. But all of them don't have to be 55 yards upfield so an interception looks like a punt. Remember what I said about the sideline patterns. Oh yes, it is within the rules for a running back to come out of the backfield and catch a pass. (The things one learns watching the Detroit Lions).

5. I hear, Bo, you're being asked when you'll become a gracious loser. You don't have to be charming for me. Bo. Sométimes Woody isn't even a gracious winner. Don't bother worrying about it, Bo. You can't be a gracious loser if you win. Stay as sweet as you are.

6. If you see somebody looking at your practice this week from a balcony across the street, Bo, it'll probably be a frustrated voyeur. Forget about it. Don't call the cops and lead them on a raid. Somebody photographing practice? PSHAW! Nobody'd try to take a picture of your practice this week, Bo. It's just some Peeping Tom. They have a lot of that going on in Ann Arbor.

7. Pass some more. It is legal in the second quarter as well as the first. 8. Remember, Bo, if you get down close, say fourth and two at the three,

you don't have to jam it into Woody's gut. Field goals tend to add up. But I don't have to remind you. Or do I? 9. Convince the Rose Bowl people. everybody is fed up with Ohio State

out there in California; that you sure can be friendly, courteous, cheerful, loyal — and even gracious. The Rose Bowl people might just spike the pea soup at Woody's training table.

10. Remind everybody that Michigan's band is better than Ohio State's and will march prettier in the Tournament of Roses parade.

BYU's Nielsen zeroes in on five WAC marks

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brigham Young University quarterback Gifford Nielsen, who already owns three Western Athletic Conference season passing records, is zeroing in on five other marks.

The Courgars' junior quarterback leads the nation in passing yardage, with 2,777, and touchdown passes, with 26. Both are WAC marks, as is his completion rate of 61 per cent set

With one regular-season game remaining - against Utah on Saturday - Nielsen is in range of the conference standards for pass attempts, completions, stotal offensive plays, total yardage, and touchdowns responsible for.

Thanks to Nielsen and a balanced receiving corps, BYU ranks No. 1 in the nation in passing, averaging 297 yards a game.

BUT UTAH is no slouch, and Saturday's game should see the air filled with footballs. Behind Dan Hagemann, the Utes are ranked fifth nationally in passing, with a pergame average of 235 yards.

BYU needs a triumph over Utah to tie Wyoming for the WAC title. But the Cougars lose out on a trip to the Fiesta Bowl since they lost to Wyom-

ing earlier in the season. In other conference games this only slightly more successful.

weekend, Arizona is at New Mexico and Colorado State travels to Arizona State. Texas-El Paso is at Hawaii, and Wyoming travels to Air Force in nonleague contests.

New Mexico, 3-6 on the year, will be trying to snap a five-game losing streak. "We're having trouble putting offense and defense together in a game," says Lobo Coach Bill Mondt. New Mexico's strength has been its ground game, and fullback Mike Villiams is the top rusher in the conference with 947 yards on 195 carries.

Arizona comes off what Coach Jim Young called "our best defensive effort to date" in a 23-6 decision over CSU last weekend. The Wildcats need to sweep their remaining two WAC games to finish with a 5-2 mark.

CSU RUNNING backs Mark Davis and Ron Harris have combined for 1,478 yards this season. But they were shut down last week, as the Ram ground game managed just 69 yards. It's a phase of the attack that must function this week.

ASU, suffering through the worst season in 19 years under Coach Frank Kush, will be without its leading rusher, Freddie Williams, who has reinjured his ankle. The Sun Devils,

at 2-7, have lost three straight games. UTEP tries to salvage something against a Hawaii team that has been **BOWLING BEAT**



Men's City pin play looms

The Men's City Championship Tournament gets underway the weekends of December 4-5 and 11-12; with the 19th set aside if necessary.

Midland Bowling Association secretary Jack Francis expects a tremendous response from Midland's men bowlers for the 37th annual event. The team event will be held this year at the Super Bowl and the doubles and singles events will be held at Air Park Lanes.

The Ladies City Championship Tournament concluded this past weekend with the team event champion going to Tommy's Super Market. Team members were Jimmie Crouch, Benita Gibson, Tracy Koonce, Gwen Coleman amd Patsy Wallin. Linda Reed turned in an outstanding individual performance

Royal

football players.

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evidence

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - An

Oklahoma City newspaper reported in

Royal has contacted at least two Big

Eight coaches in an effort to obtain film involving "unethical defensive tactics" by University of Oklahoma

In a copyrighted, front page story in

The Oklahoma Journal, sports editor

Al Eschbach said Royal had con-

tacted Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne and Kansas Coach Bud Moore.

The newspaper reported that Royal

said he was concerned about the

deliberate teaching of "clothesline

tackling," a term which describes an arm tackle of great force, usually

Osborne reportedly told Royal that

THE NEBRASKA coach also told

Royal that he had studied films of

past Nebraska games with Oklahoma

and could find no evidence of

deliberate clotheslining, the Journal

Contacted by the newspaper at his

home Thursday night, Royal was

quoted by the Journal as saying, "I'm

concerned about that type of tactic

It's extremely dangerous. And I'm

not thinking of our players only, but of

might have his neck broken and

"I'm fearful that some young man

Eschbach wrote that Royal, when

asked specifically about efforts to ob-

tain films from Oklahoma opponents

showing such tactics, said, "I'm in-

terested in getting something done

with the rules committee. Any work

that I'm doing is with the rules com-

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be a very strict interpretation of that

tackling tactic. My concern is for the

THE RULES committee meets next

Big Eight Commissioner Chuck

Neinas reportedly told the newspaper

he could not comment on the matter,

but was quoted as saying, "My reaction is very obvious. I think certain

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According to the Journal, Royal

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Ruck, testifying in the

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with a 622 scratch series in the singles Patsy Wallin rolled a 594 series with on games of 227 and 233. Linda was also the handicap all events champion with a 1915 total. Becky Graves was the scratch all events winner with a 1651 total and Tracy Koonce and Thelma Westfall teamed up for the doubles crown.

OUTSTANDING GAMES bowled during the week were David White's 263 and 613 series in the Oil Stars League, Hal Beck's 254-634, bowling in the same league; Willard Matti's 222-617, in the Exxon Mixed League; Bo Randolph's 244 and Ross Graham's, 243.

For the Ladies, Linda Reed's 622 series in the Ladies City Tournament was outstanding. Bonnie Saunders turned in a game of 239 in the Morning Glories League and in the Ladies City Classic League. Evelyn Eaton rolled games of 215-203 for a 590 series and the help of a 204 game. Dot Wilkerson rolled a 227 game in the Morning Glories League. Connie Latuda, bowling in the His & Hers Mixed League, rolled a big game of 233, and also a fine 590 series.

Other 600 series bowled during the week were Doug Pyle, 606; Bill Juren, 608; Ken Haskell, 625; Scott Skidmore, 615; and Mark Thomas, 605.

ON THE LEAGUE FRONT: St Ann's Mixed: Dave Lenahan, 215-576; Tim Greenwell, 210-517; Joe Barthel, 206; Ginny Lenahan, 183-491. His and Hers Mixed: Doug Pyle, 606 on games of 220-201; Jack Little, 203-537; Larry Alldredge, 211-529; Jack Pallick, 203-217-578; Connie Latuda, 206-233-590; Jane Bannin, 233-598; Judi Repman, 501; Brenda Weeks, 203-587; Bub Brewer, 529; George Loranc, 203-547; Don Bannin, 213-537; Bill Robertson.

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CHICANO MEN'S: Dennis Quiroz first 200 with a 204 and 516 series; Joe Rendon, first 500, 206-519; Ted Enriquez, 207-542. Mop & Broom: Dora Currie, 189-502; Mary Williams, 219-496; Mary Parmer, 194-537; Vera Vincent, 191-187-534; for a combined total of 141 pins over her average: Bonnie Saunders, 190-492; Gladys Meredith, 212-540; Sue Floyd, 218-518. Shell Mixed: Mike Hill, 189-530;

Ralph Taylor, 231-553; Jim Marcin, a 141 average bowler, 219-203-610, his highest series ever and the high series in the Shell League so far this season; Vel Reid, 182-475; Brenda Massey, 181-491; John Smith, 234-570; George Keys, 193-531; Dee House converted the difficult 6-7 split.

Exxon Mixed: Willard Mattix, 222-208-617, his personal high; Hal Beck, 228-578; Robert Lawson, 210-561; Les Oppermann, 201-536; Eddie Turner, 544; Ann Baker, 221-570; Melie Miscevich, 201-531; Mary Gene Outcalt, 192-528; Lowell Darling, 224-561; Joe McGuire, 193-546; Donna Darling, 192-501; Gladys Terry, 520 (She also converted the 7-8-3-6-10 split); Kenny Jackson converted the 5-10 split.

SUGAR & SPICE: Bichard Anthony, 203-513; Ken Brignon, 204; Joe Jeffers, 214-489; Lauri Welch, 245-486. Midland Teachers: Jim Deffenbaugh, 226-556; Cohen Attaway, 221-595; Arthur Williams, 226-577; Mattie Cole, 204; Leona White, 190-558; Pat Brabham, 198-515.

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Jrs. & Srs.: Paul Cox, 223-549; Darrel Menzel, 191-509; Gaye Reed, 187-509, Melissa Land, 154-416. Accountants Mixed: Ben Polston, 227-565; Jesse Sought, 210-534; Bobby Gleason, 188-520; Lou Peters, 194-435; Maureen Johnston, 184-487; Virginia Brooks, 177-417. PETROLEUM AMERICAN: Bo

Randolph, 244; Alton Speed, 222; L. E. Storrent, 219; Rodney Roderick, 213; Bob Carmes, 210; R. S. Davis, 210; Jim Warner, 208; Miller Price, 206; Bob Knott, 202; Mike Moore, 200

Industrial: Randy Prince, 234; Pete Henderson, 233; Dwayne King, 215-200; Ross Graham, 212; George Sommerville, 201. High Sky Ladies: Becky Graves, 200-576; Lilly Lacy. 201; JoAnn Jackson, 212-530; Liz Wilson, 531; Anne Masterson, 517; Beverly Burleson, 212-567. Oil Stars: David White, 263-213, 613; Bill Juren, 217-224; Ken Haskell, 210-228-625; Scott Skidmore, 202-234-615; Hal Beck, 254-634; Ross Graham, 243; Lynn Hicks, 235; Runt Evans, 221; L. Ray Sutton, 220-201; John Denton, Ken Williams, 234; Mike Reed, 203; Blackie Baker, 202; Mike Owens, 205; Clint Benefield, 224. Midland Map: had team game of 1020.

ZIP MIXED: Bill Green, 205-564 Cliff Graham, 200-539; Ken Robey, 192-551; Larry Heffelfinger, 212-534; Rick Velasco, 223-547; Phyllis Burdett, 203-486; Isabel Proctor converted the 6-7 split.



DENTIST GORDON Dammann, a Green Bay NFL backer, noses a Football along one block in Lena, Ill., to pay off a bet that the

Razorback drop out plans to come back

RENO, Nev. (AP) — At 6-2, 261 pounds, Mark Lewis of Plano is probably one of the heftier maintenance men ever to drop in on this high-rolling gambling spa.

But it's only a temporary stay, which spells bad news again for Southwest Conference football teams other than Arkansas.

Lewis, a potential All-American left school with two redshirted teammates in early July. Their whereabouts remained a mystery for two months during which time rumors abounded about posible foul

"I'm glad I did it," Lewis said after watching the Razorbacks get drubbed by Texas A&M last week. "The only thing I regret is the pressure I put on my parents. But it helped me out a lot. It gave me a chance to get away and sort things out...Now, I'm ready to go back, get my education and play

Lewis said his decision to get away had more to do with scholastic and personal pressures than the size of opposing linemen but added, "All the athletes aren't treated as equals, and that's the case at any university. The starters are treated like gold, and it gets worse on down the line to the redshirts and scout team players."

Lewis said the treatment his redshirted friends received was affecting him, but he didn't blame the Razorbacks' coaching staff specifically. Rather, he blamed college football programs in general. Through conversations with

Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles and his parents, the decision was made to return to the land of the Fayetteville fans for his last two years. Still bristling from the outcome of

the A&M-Arkansas game, Lewis said his only consolation was in knowing he would be back in the trenches when the Aggies line up against his team

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KANSAS CITY (AP) - Oklahoma WILMINGTON, Del. State and Iowa State, a pair of traditional also-rans, will be in the (AP) - Donald Ruck, vice president of the National Hockey League, spotlight Saturday in the scrambled Big Eight Conference football race. said today that the spread The Cowboys and Cyclones, two of of legalized sports five teams tied for first place in the gambling could put fatal tightest Big Eight race in history, financial pressure on meet at Stillwater, Okla., to detersome teams already so mine which team remains in conclose to the edge they

tention for the title. "It's a great chance for both teams and should be a real donnybrook," said Oklahoma State Coach Jim Stanley. "Both teams realize what's

Colorado, also part of the 4-2 logjam at the top, plays at Kansas State.

Cepeda found guilty in drug smuggling case

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) - Former baseball star Orlando Cepeda was found guilty Friday by a U.S. District Court jury of possession and smuggling marijuana into Puerto

Authorities said that another man. Herminio Cortes, who was a minor league baseball player, was found guilty on one of two counts.

The other first-place contenders, Oklahoma and Nebraska, meet Nov. 26 at Lincoln, Neb. in the final league game of the season. If Colorado beats Kansas State, as

expected, the Big Eight will be assured of its first-three way tie in history. The conference champion automatically goes to the Orange Bowl, but in this case the bowl committee has devised a complex formula for determining the representative. It works this way: Nebraska will go

if it wins and Iowa State loses; Colorado will go if it wins and Nebraska loses; Iowa State will go if it wins and Oklahoma loses; Oklahoma will go if it wins and both Colorado and Oklahoma State lose, and Oklahoma State will go if it wins and both Colorado and Nebraska lose.

That means the race will be down to two teams if both Colorado and Iowa State are victorious Saturday, with the outcome of the Oklahoma-Nebraska game deciding whether the Buffaloes or Cyclones will be in Miami on New Year's Day.

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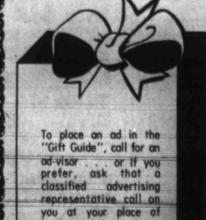
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