

High School FOOTBALL '79

Lee.....15
Midland.....9
Cooper.....35
Abilene.....6

Permian.....31
Odessa.....0
McCamey.....26
Rankin.....12

Stanton.....50
Forsan.....6
Fort Stockton.21
Andrews.....14

Lake View.....38
Lamesa.....0
San Angelo....42
Big Spring....12

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SATURDAY WEEKENDER

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4 SECTIONS, 28 PAGES

NEWS IN BRIEF

Inmates escape

MOUNT PLEASANT, Texas (AP) — Armed with a pistol and a straight razor, four Titus County Jail inmates took the keys from a jailer and escaped Friday night.

Titus County Sheriff John Moss identified the escapees as Don Jackson, 17; Billy Ray Barnett, 24; Tommy Earl Turner, 19; and Billy Lynwood, 21.

Moss said the escapees should be considered armed and dangerous.

The sheriff said the escape occurred between 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Chlorine drained

MISSISSAUGA, Ontario (AP) — Technicians drained all 20 tons of deadly chlorine from a derailed tank car Friday, and ended an evacuation for the last 89,000 area residents ordered to leave their homes six nights ago.

Authorities ordered 223,000 people out of the area Sunday, the day after 19 cars derailed in this Toronto suburb. Most of the evacuees were allowed to return home Tuesday.

Several of derailed cars were filled with propane that caught fire a few feet from chlorine tanker, and officials ordered the evacuation for fear the tanker would burn and send deadly chlorine gas into the air.

Woman barred

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A Lubbock woman was ordered by a state district judge on Friday to stop attending services at a Baptist church.

Members of the congregation of the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church in Lubbock brought the suit against Bobbi Greenwood, who was expelled from church membership in July 1978.

After being expelled, she continued to attend services, regularly interrupting with loud and profane language and threats against members, according to the lawsuit.

The church is affiliated with the National Baptist Convention U.S.A. Inc.

Spill 'slowed'

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — The Coast Guard reported Friday that only a trickle of crude oil was spilling into the Gulf of Mexico from the burning tanker *Burmah Agate*, crippled in a fiery and fatal ship collision on Nov. 1.

A light to moderate wind switched from the north to the east and southeast, but no more oil was reported to have reached Texas beaches.

Venting requested

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Three Mile Island officials said Friday that unless they are allowed to slowly vent radioactive gases, seals in their reactor building could conceivably deteriorate and cause uncontrolled releases.

The officials told Gov. Dick Thornburgh during an open briefing that such releases are extremely unlikely, but even the remote danger spotlights the need to get rid of the krypton 85 gas.

INSIDE

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Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer through Sunday. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

Cook's release accompanied by new threat

By The Associated Press

Militant Iranians holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran have released the embassy's Italian cook, but threatened harsh action Friday against their remaining hostages if the United States sends the shah to any country except Iran.

Luigi Salvia, the 51-year-old cook, called his mother at her home on Capri and told her he was freed Thursday. The State Department in Washington also reported Salvia had been released, but said he was the only one and the embassy invaders still hold 60 or 62 Americans and about eight non-Americans.

The Italian news agency ANSA quoted Salvia as saying he had been under "strict guard by armed Islamic students" as a "possible spy" at a house inside the large embassy compound. It also said Salvia reported that he and his Dutch-born wife and their 8-year-old daughter were staying with Iranian friends in Tehran and could not leave for Italy immediately "because one needs special permits to leave Tehran and there is a little confusion over here."

HUGE CROWDS OF SHOUTING MARCHERS DESCENDED on the occupied embassy Friday in a virulent anti-American demonstration. Some 80,000 marchers clamored outside the compound after Moslem Sabbath prayers in what NBC-TV news in Tehran called the biggest march since the Nov. 4 takeover. A long line of taxis carried effigies of animals which demonstrators hit as they shouted anti-American slogans.

In Washington, President Carter told reporters there were no encouraging developments in the crisis, which entered its 13th day.

Foreign diplomats predicted a long siege for the hostages. Shortly after the takeover, students released some non-American hostages and there had been reports they would release the remaining Indians, Pakistanis and Salvia.

AYATOLLAH RUHOLLAH KHOMEINI, THE 79-YEAR-OLD MOSLEM revolutionary leader who has played a major role in the standoff between Iran and the United States, has canceled all appointments for three weeks because of "slight fatigue and illness," the state radio said.

But an evening broadcast by Tehran Radio said Khomeini, at his headquarters in the holy city of Qum, received Abolhassan Bani Sadr, the Foreign Ministry supervisor. It said Bani Sadr met with reporters after the meeting and was asked about U.S. economic measures against Iran. The broadcast quoted him as replying, "There can be no war without losses and damage," but "the losses suffered by the U.S. would be many times more than Iran's."

A spokesman for the militants inside the embassy told Tehran Radio, monitored in London: "We announce the message of the Iranian people to the world that if America expels the shah, it will be committing an offense even greater than its previous ones. The shah should be delivered to the Iranian nation with his hands tied. If America expels the shah, it must be certain that harsher decisions will be taken against the hostages." The shah is a patient in a New York hospital.

Deportation could be result of check

By The Associated Press

Immigration authorities said Friday that about 10 percent of the 4,000 Iranians interviewed so far under orders from President Carter are subject to deportation, and protests continued around the nation against the holding of American hostages in Iran.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said Iranian demonstrators make his blood boil and he wouldn't blame Americans for "throwing rocks, eggs or anything else." But there was also some opposition to Carter's order to check the visas of all 50,000 Iranian students in this country.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service reported in Washington that agents had interviewed about 4,000 Iranian students since the president ordered a check on the status of all Iranian students living in the United States.

Of those interviewed, INS spokesman Verne Jervis said, about 400 are subject to deportation because they dropped out of school, held jobs without INS permission or attended college only part time.

WITH SOME 60 AMERICANS BEING HELD HOSTAGE IN THE U.S. embassy in Tehran, there were these developments in the United States:

— The school board at Greenville (S.C.) Technical College voted to bar Iranian students from classes during the quarter beginning Nov. 28, if the American hostages are not released. About 100 Iranians are enrolled at the two-year college.

— The Students for a Liberation Society denounced plans to deport Iranian students with invalid visas, comparing the attempt to the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II.

An estimated 2,500 persons, many in uniforms ranging from that of the military reserve to baseball togs, gathered on the Southeastern Oklahoma State University campus in Durant for what was billed as an old-time American rally. Just two days earlier on the campus, some Iranian students had to seek refuge in the student union until college officials were able to disperse 40 sign-carrying students.

— An immigration official in Seattle said some Iranian students found to be out of compliance may be eligible for reinstatement. He cited the example an Iranian woman who has married an American and may be able to avoid deportation by becoming a permanent U.S. resident.

— In Cincinnati, Lloyd Harris of the immigration service said the crackdown on Iranians "could never become a witch hunt. They have the right to a constitutional court process; they have their rights and benefits under law, just as everyone else does."

— An ABC News poll showed Carter receiving strong public support for his handling of the situation. The random nationwide telephone survey of 502 Americans on Thursday showed 64 percent of those polled approved of his actions, while 23 percent disapproved.

Twelve percent of those polled favored returning the deposed Shah of Iran to his homeland, as militant students holding the hostages have demanded.



Breathing deeply to clear the smoke out of his lungs, firefighter Jerry Flippin takes a break after battling a blaze at Britton Industries, 28-A

Industrial Loop, Friday. Cause of the fire was apparently a faulty overhead gas heater. See story, Page 2A. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Chicago businessman named Commerce department secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter on Friday named Philip M. Klutznick, a Chicago businessman and Democratic party contributor, to become secretary of Commerce.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Klutznick has "a great deal of experience in the two most important areas of concern to the Commerce Department" — international trade and economic development.

Carter also named Luther Hodges Jr., who had been considered a dark-horse contender for the commerce post, to fill the new post of deputy secretary in a reorganized Department of Commerce.

In that post, which will be created by a reorganization plan now making its way through Congress, Hodges would be second in command to Klutznick.

Klutznick, who would be by far the oldest member of Carter's Cabinet, was described by Powell as "a very active 72."

Powell said the president met with Klutznick at the White House on Thursday. Officials, who asked not to be named, said it was at that meeting that Klutznick was offered the job.

The search for a new secretary to succeed Juanita Kreps had dragged on longer than White House officials had originally anticipated.

Powell was asked about reports



Philip M. Klutznick

that several businessmen had turned down offers to take the post. Powell said, smiling, "As I think I have pointed out on numerous occasions, no one turns down the president." That is because potential nominees are first asked if they would be interested in the job, Powell said. If they say they aren't interested, they are not offered the job.

Klutznick is a limited partner in the Salomon Bros. investment house and chairman of a Swiss bank, the Conti-

mental Foreign Trade Bank of Geneva.

Klutznick describes himself as a "retired ambassador," having held ambassadorial rank as a member of the United States delegation to the United Nations in 1957, 1961 and 1962. He was also U.S. representative to the U.N. Economic and Social Council from 1961 to 1963. A Democrat, Klutznick had close ties to the late U.N. Ambassador and Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

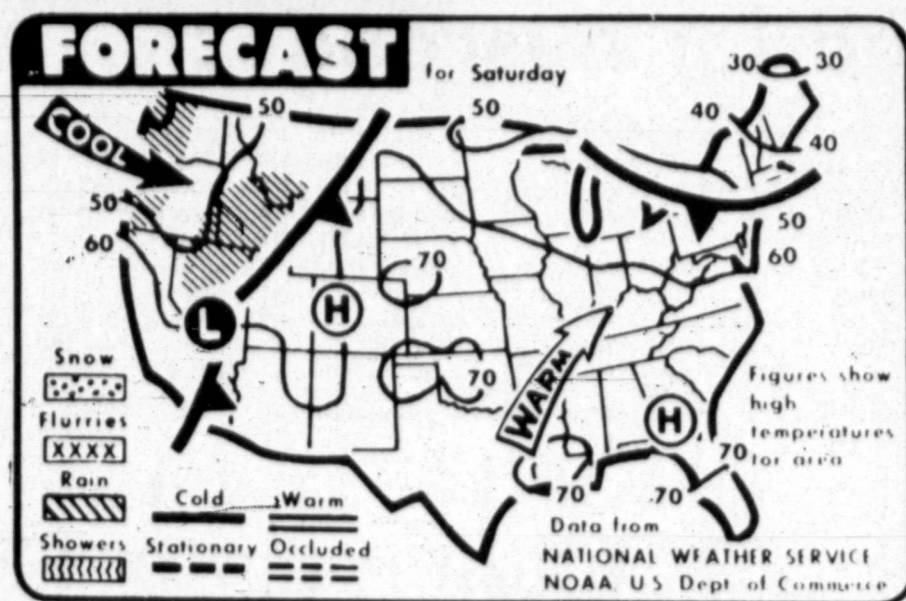
He has been a heavy donor to the Democratic party. Federal Election Commission records show he gave \$1,000, the legal maximum, to Carter's 1976 campaign and a total of \$7,500 to the Democratic Finance Committee in 1977 and 1978.

Powell, asked if Klutznick's fundraising abilities had anything to do with his appointment, said, "I really don't know what his fundraising abilities would be."

The Commerce Department job was the only unfilled Cabinet post. Carter recently nominated Shirley Hufstедler, a federal appeals judge, to the newly created job as secretary of Education.

Carter had sought a businessman of international stature to head Commerce, which is slated to be upgraded and given the primary mission of promoting sales of U.S. products overseas.

WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain over the Pacific Northwest and parts of Nevada, Iowa and Montana are forecast today by the National Weather Service. No other precipitation is expected. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

The weather elsewhere

Table with weather forecast for Midland, including high/low temperatures and precipitation.

Table with weather forecast for various cities across the country, including Albany, Albuquerque, and others.

Table with southwest weather forecasts for cities like Abilene, Amarillo, and El Paso.

Extended forecasts

Monday Through Wednesday

West Texas: Partly cloudy. Turning cooler toward midweek. Highs 60s north and 70s south Monday cooling by Wednesday to 50s north and 60s south.

North Texas: Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday with a chance of rain over the eastern half on Tuesday. On Wednesday rain ending from west to east becoming mostly fair.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair north and partly cloudy south through Sunday. Warmer Saturday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms south through Saturday and Sunday.

North Texas: Considerable cloudiness Saturday and Sunday night. Scattered light rain south central and southeast Saturday night. Partly cloudy and mild Sunday.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy Saturday through Sunday over all south Texas with widely scattered showers mainly eastern portions. Little temperature change Saturday through Sunday. Highs Saturday and Sunday in the 70s. Lows Saturday night in the 50s.

Upper Texas Coast: Winds southeast 10 to 15 knots Saturday and Sunday night. Seas building to 3 to 5 feet Saturday. Widely scattered showers Saturday and Sunday night.

Lower Texas Coast: Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots Saturday and Sunday night. Seas Saturday 3 to 5 feet. Scattered showers Saturday.

At least eight persons hurt in Grand Canyon plane crash

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (AP) — A tourist plane crashed on the south rim of the Grand Canyon on Friday afternoon, bursting into flames after the 44 persons aboard climbed from the wreck.

All those aboard survived, but at least eight persons were injured.

Dennis Feldman, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington, said the left engine on the twin-engine Martin 404 failed on takeoff and that the plane crashed 1 1/2 miles northeast of the Grand Canyon Airport.

Roger Giddings, public information officer for the National Park Service,

More cold weather due

Instead of getting colder with the approach of winter, nights in Midland are warming up a few degrees.

But they are still nippy — in the low 40s, said a weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

But apparently that is only a brief respite from the freezing and near-freezing temperatures, which have visited the Midland area since early in the month.

The weatherman says he's expecting the weather to turn colder again by the middle part of next week.

Daily temperatures, warmer than the usual, will be near 70 today and Sunday.

The overnight low temperature near dawn Friday was 33 degrees, which was well above the record low of 18 degrees for the date in 1959.

Texas thermometer

Table with Texas thermometer readings for various cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, and Amarillo.



On the marching field, as well as in life, it's often the smallest drummer who's asked to carry the biggest drum. J.J. Baskin and the rest of the San Jacinto band will be at Odessa's W.T. Barrett Stadium today competing in the regional University Interscholastic League's marching band contest. Virtually every area junior high, freshman and high school in classes 2C, 3C, 3A and 4A will compete in the last marching contest of the year. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Court strikes down tax break

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A federal judge on Friday struck down as unconstitutional a state law that provided tax breaks of up to \$700 for parents who send their children to private schools.

"It is our hope that governing bodies in other states will pay heed to our struggle for equity and justice in their debates on this issue," he said.

The statute does not specifically refer to sectarian schools, but Pettine said the parents of parochial school students would unfairly benefit from it.

strong support from the Providence diocese, would have allowed parents of students in kindergarten through the sixth grade to claim deductions of up to \$500 for tuition, transportation and non-religious textbooks. The limit was set at \$700 for students in junior and senior high school.

Monday hearing scheduled for Iranians found with guns

BALTIMORE (AP) — Eight Iranians were arrested at an airport here carrying high-powered rifles, ammunition, scopes and a street map of Washington with embassy buildings marked, authorities said Friday.

Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said ATF agents made the arrests and seized firearms and ammunition. Undercover work by ATF agents led to the arrests, according to a court document.

Firefighter injured in blaze at Midland firm's warehouse

A rookie fireman was injured here Friday morning in a blazing warehouse fire that was apparently ignited by a faulty overhead gas heater.

The fire inflicted heavy roof and ceiling damage on the Briton Industries warehouse, but most of the damage was caused by water pumped in to contain the blaze and by heat and smoke.

Midland girl's condition stable

A 16-month-old Midland girl, injured when she was struck by a pickup on a shopping center parking lot here, was listed in stable condition late Friday in Odessa's Medical Center hospital.

DEATHS

Mable Corelius

STANTON — Mable Alvirda Corelius, 68, of Stanton, died Friday in an Odessa hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Ed Carson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She was born July 23, 1911, in Santa Anna, moved to Stanton in 1933 from Albany, and was married to George Corelius the same year at Roby.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Wayne Corelius of Alta Loma; five sisters, Mrs. Eldon Waters of Artesia, N.M., Mrs. Selmar Evans of Farmersville, Mrs. J.B. Thomas of Hobbs, N.M., Mrs. Tom Stacy of Abilene and Mrs. Raymond Lightfoot of Highland; a brother, David McCain of Barstow, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

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Pets of the Animal Co. kittens. The distemper. Browns The blinded tempted mu Dr. Archie money to qu ex-wife and nal charges John Hens boats before eyes Feb. 1 South Padre In late Sep 1978, accor halter met h is accused of ley's death. "He wan Laurie," sai 40 minutes i offered me her." Hensley s doctor offero ley and Mrs Burkhalter throughout t but displayi Hensley v witnesses in trict Attorne prosecution Defense l said he wou halter's rela A week b doctor's ex- Island apa Burkhalter Accu thre ST. PAUL that Indochi the neighb ing their coo whites and housing prob The refug besmen fro the charges may stem f resentment the Summit The Hmo they do not house, muc But autho ceived seve months fro who claime mal thefts and prepara "We neve Pancho Yan Laos who w of St. Paul lems. Befo here and n the black Maybe tha Virginia Ramsey C said her ag confirm any "There h from too m just a rumo Desp wom ALDERG (AP) — A v names bo says immi honest in sa health prob Suzanne Valley com couver, say the family she has end 18-month-o Members moved into 17, are suffe tinal paras culosis. "I feel t dishonest r gration pro risk of dis Mrs. LaRo "I would had know



Pets of the Week at the Midland Department of Animal Control are these six-week-old female kittens. The calves have received temporary distemper shots and are just a few of the many

animals that can be adopted for a fee. The shelter, located at 1901 E. Orchard Lane, is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday. (Staff Photo)

Man blinded by gunshot claims Burkhalter offered him money

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The blinded victim of an alleged attempted murder testified Friday that Dr. Archie Burkhalter offered him money to quit seeing the physician's ex-wife and threatened to file criminal charges against him.

John Hensley, 34, sold and repaired boats before a rifle bullet blew out his eyes Feb. 15 as he was leaving his South Padre Island condominium.

In late September or early October 1978, according to Hensley, Burkhalter met him for lunch. Burkhalter is accused of trying to arrange Hensley's death.

"He wanted me to quit seeing Laurie," said Hensley, who testified 40 minutes in a soft, calm voice. "He offered me money to quit seeing her."

Hensley said he refused \$5,000 the doctor offered. On Oct. 30, 1978, Hensley and Mrs. Burkhalter married.

Burkhalter leaned back in his chair throughout Hensley's testimony without displaying any emotion.

Hensley was the last of 38 state witnesses in the case. Assistant District Attorney Joe Hendley rested the prosecution at 10:35 a.m.

Defense lawyer Warren Burnett said he would call several of Burkhalter's relatives as witnesses.

A week before their marriage, the doctor's ex-wife left her South Padre Island apartment and arrived at Burkhalter's Pasadena Memorial

Hospital in what the state alleges was a kidnapping.

Burkhalter also has been indicted for kidnapping.

"I knew when she was missing and where she was," Hensley said. Hensley said the physician called him during the incident.

"The doctor said he was going to press charges against me for beating up Laurie," he said. "I told the man he had better not hurt her."

Burkhalter called the couple so many times after their marriage that they had to take their telephone off the hook, Hensley said.

Hensley testified he was shot about 8 a.m. as he was unlocking his car.

"I thought I had been shocked," he said. "As soon as I was shot, I was blind. I put my hand to my face and I could feel parts of my eye, bone and skin hanging on my face," he told the jury.

"I still thought I was being shocked and I thought I had to let go of the car. When I let go, apparently I collapsed," he said. "When I got back up, I put and handkerchief over my eyes and started walking. I threw down the handkerchief because it was sopping."

The bullet traveled from under his right eye, through his nasal bridge and exited under his left eyebrow, he

said. Additional surgery is necessary before he can be fitted with glass eyes, Hensley said.

S.J. Wilburn has been convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment in the Hensley shooting. Burkhalter is accused of hiring Wilburn and Scott David Minnick to kill Hensley.

Senate vote urges aid for Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted unanimously Friday to urge the Soviet Union and China to act to relieve the famine in Cambodia and help prevent "a tragedy of enormous and appalling proportions."

The resolution had 59 cosponsors and was adopted by a vote of 89 to 0.

The resolution also urged that "the authorities in Cambodia be encouraged on humanitarian grounds to allow all possible avenues for delivering food and medical supplies."

In language directed at the Soviet Union and China, it said the United States and the United Nations "should express to the great-power supporters of the factions in Cambodia, in the strongest terms possible, our concern and expectation that they will use their good offices to ensure that one of the great human tragedies of the 20th century does not occur and that they share in the international responsibility for averting a famine."

The Soviet Union is the principal supporter of the communist government of Vietnam, whose troops have occupied large sections of Cambodia, including the capital at Phnom Penh.

China backs the ousted Cambodian government of Khmer Rouge leader Pol Pot and is believed to be aiding the remnants of his forces still resisting the Vietnamese in pockets near the Thai border.

The Vietnamese-installed government in Phnom Penh so far has refused to permit relief columns of trucks to carry food and medical supplies from Thailand into Cambodia.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the resolution is not meant to offend the two communist superpowers.

"Insulting them is the last thing in the world I want to do," he said.

Midland club observes Rotary Foundation week

Rotarian Harris Kerr discussed the Rotary Foundation — its background, purpose and operation — Thursday as the Midland Rotary Club observed "Rotary Foundation Week" at its meeting in the Midland Hilton.

The speaker, who was introduced by his father, William Monroe Kerr, a past president of the club, said that the Foundation offers Rotary something to build on — service.

"Its entire motivation is based on service to others," Kerr said. "It is a prime example of 'Service Above Self.'"

Citing the various avenues of service of Rotary International, the speaker said the Foundation offers yet another avenue — service to others by understanding others.

"This is what the Foundation is all about — understanding others," he added. Kerr explained that the Rotary Foundation is a non-profit organization, which has "many intriguing aspects." He enumerated the various Foundation programs.

He said the Midland Rotary Club has an excellent record in its support of Rotary Foundation, which he termed the embodiment of Rotary International.

He said the Midland club is a "2,100 percent club," having contributed 21 times what is expected of it.

Accusations of pet eating threaten refugee relations

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Charges that Indochinese refugees are eating the neighborhood pets are threatening their coexistence with low-income whites and blacks in St. Paul public housing projects.

The refugees, mostly Hmong tribesmen from Laos, vigorously deny the charges and say the complaints may stem from racial prejudice and resentment among their neighbors in the Summit-University area.

The Hmongs, for their part, say they do not even allow dogs inside the house, much less eat them.

But authorities say they had received several complaints in recent months from neighborhood residents who claimed they had witnessed animal thefts or had seen pets skinned and prepared for food.

"We never eat dogs and cats," said Pancho Yang, a Hmong refugee from Laos who works for Catholic Charities of St. Paul. "We've got some problems. Before, the black people lived here and now we are here and some of the black people can't move in. Maybe that's the problem."

Virginia Payne, director of the Ramsey County Humane Society, said her agency had been unable to confirm any of the alleged incidents.

"There have been too many calls from too many people to say that it's just a rumor or that there's nothing to

it," she said. "We just don't know what to think."

A former city dog pound employee, Alvin Edgman, said he found more than a dozen "dressed out" dog carcasses in streets surrounding a public housing project this summer and fall.

"The dogs had been completely skinned out and the meat removed just like you'd see done with a cow or a pig," said Edgman. "All that was left was the hide and the head, just tossed out in the street."

About 1,800 of the approximately 2,000 Indochinese refugees living in St. Paul are Laotian Hmong people, said Jane Kretzmann, supervisor of the Indochinese Resettlement Office for the state Department of Welfare.

"I tend to think it's untrue," she said.

The Indochinese refugees asked about the charges seemed appalled and embarrassed.

"I just don't know why people say that," said Neng Thao, head of the Hmong Association. "Last year Hmong people and young blacks had problems, fighting. But this year we don't have a problem. Maybe they just don't like our people."

Leng Vang, a Laotian social worker, said that eating dogs was considered a taboo by Hmongs.

little boy Christian at risk."

Despite denials by officials, woman cites refugees' health

ALDERGROVE, British Columbia (AP) — A woman who took four Vietnamese boat people into her home says immigration officials were dishonest in saying the refugees had no health problems.

Suzanne LaRose, 31 of this Fraser Valley community southeast of Vancouver, says she fear that by taking the family into her home in October she has endangered the health of her 18-month-old child.

Members of the fan family, who moved into the LaRose home last Oct. 17, are suffering from hepatitis, intestinal parasites and suspected tuberculosis.

"I feel the government has been dishonest because we asked immigration people whether there was any risk of disease and they said no," Mrs. LaRose said.

"I would not have gone ahead if I had known I would be putting my

Doctors in the Aldergrove area say many other refugee families are suffering communicable diseases, despite assurances the boat people were screened before being admitted to Canada.

Provincial health officials have been concerned about the health of British Columbia's 2,000 boat people for more than a month and have planned a new program to try to minimize the risk to sponsors.

Mrs. LaRose said her family's problems started when a dentist wanted to see a hepatitis clearance form before he would start work on the teeth of 3-year-old Le Thien.

When the 14-week-old baby, Quan, developed a cough, Mrs. LaRose decided to take the whole family to a doctor for tests. They revealed Le Thien had hepatitis, Quan was suspected of having tuberculosis and both parents had parasites.

DA says he won't prosecute judge indicted for misconduct

DENTON, Texas (AP) — District Attorney Jerry Cobb says he won't prosecute a state district judge who has been indicted on misdemeanor charges of official misconduct.

The indictment was handed down Thursday night against District Judge Bob Scofield, who was previously embroiled in a legal battle because of a gag rule he imposed on grand jurors last June.

Now a Denton County grand jury — not the same one Scofield tangled with over the gag rule — has accused him of misusing his powers in an unrelated case involving a police lieutenant.

Scofield denied the charges and requested a hearing in the case as soon as possible.

Police Lt. Gary Matheson has been fighting an unfavorable civil service ruling and previously filed his own complaint against Scofield. The lieutenant complained that the judge and Police Chief Robert Mills met to discuss Matheson's appeal of the civil service ruling before Scofield issued a ruling on the appeal.

Scofield denied that allegation and asked a grand jury in April to investigate whether Matheson had lodged a "false complaint."

Thursday's indictment alleges Scofield requested the grand jury to subpoena Matheson to testify about his complaint so that Matheson "would possibly perjure himself," and that Scofield intended to "advise the public of the issuance of the subpoena and advise (Matheson's) superior officers of the findings of the grand jury."

The indictment further alleges that Scofield acted "with the intent to harm" Matheson by causing him to be "relieved of his job and to be held up to public scorn and humiliation."

Scofield said, "I am innocent and I am confident that I will be found

innocent. Because the matter creates a cloud over my judicial functions as well as those of other judges, I intend to request an immediate hearing to resolve this issue."

But Cobb says he won't prosecute the judge. "I was not present during the grand jury proceedings, and I do not intend to prosecute the case, nor do I intend for any of my assistants to

prosecute the case," he said.

The testimony heard by the current grand jury included statements from members of the previous grand jury, which contested Scofield's gag rule.

Scofield had ordered the old grand jury to keep secret a report after their investigation into county government. Irrked over the order, the grand jurors filed a lawsuit.

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That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

RODGAN
LIGBE
THPAC
TAMSOC

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

5 The revolution in Iran has ended. It's all over but the...
The revolution in Iran has ended. It's all over but the SHOOTING.

6 SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS

- Where to use a pup tent
- One of the Canary Islands
- Short letter or note
- General Bradley
- Bay window
- Contemporary of Dumas
- Cloth of gold
- Humming sound
- Intimately
- Sock and buskin man
- Gap
- Consequently
- Water bird
- In flower
- Something to scale
- Islands
- Plants
- Last name in film lore
- Industrious creatures
- The pride of Maryland
- Highway sign
- Be apparently true
- Uncles
- First name in film lore
- Oust
- Intrigue

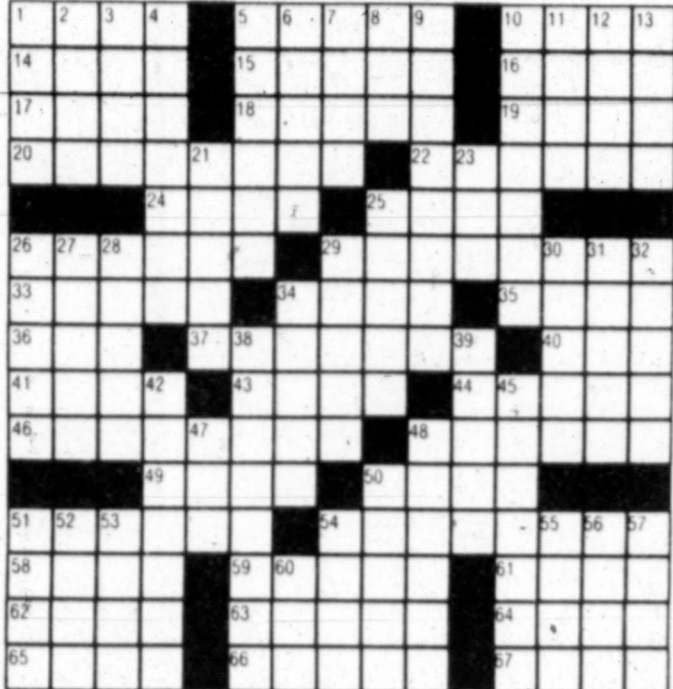
DOWN

- Mid cigars
- Diplomatic communication
- Unruffled
- Fictional sleuth
- Picture gallery
- Lion-headed dog
- "Star Wars" character
- Mythological Greek princess
- Mother of Pollux and Helen
- Model of perfection
- Designer Chapman
- Swing off course
- Bill of fare
- Military abbr.
- Conductor's place
- Wall hanging
- "Wizard of Oz" role
- London pub
- Wine from Tuscany
- Search carefully
- Arctic dwelling
- December specialties
- Tintype
- Noun suffix
- Humble
- Store up
- Author of "The Devil and Daniel Webster"
- Not now
- Gloomy
- Choler
- Tropical plum
- Swarms
- Long and weary session
- Skillful use of speech
- Markets
- Celebrated racehorse
- Phrase
- West Indian resort island
- Moppel
- Longhorns
- Man from Zagreb
- Year in the reign of Henry II, Rom.
- Former Korean president
- Current fashion
- But Ger
- Big name on the rialto
- Salmagundi
- Dickens heroine
- Harem apartment

THE BETTER HALF



"It looks like we had similar days. You're rolling your dough and I was rolled for mine!"



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN, M.D.



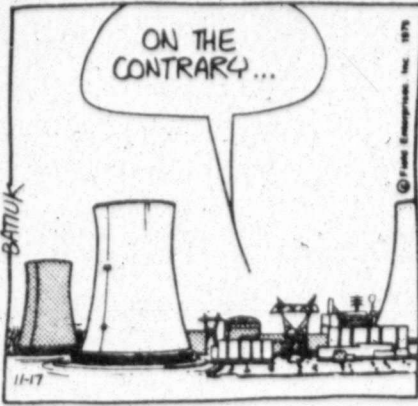
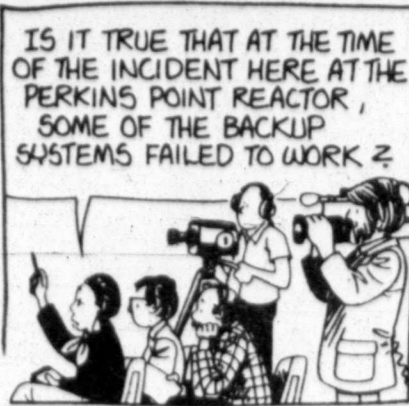
PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



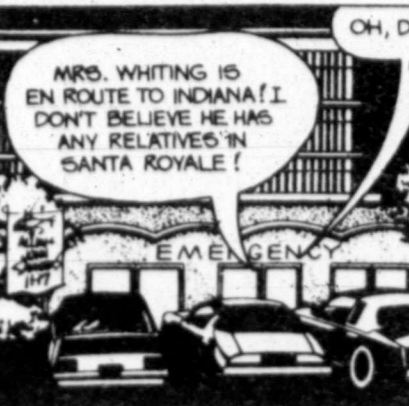
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



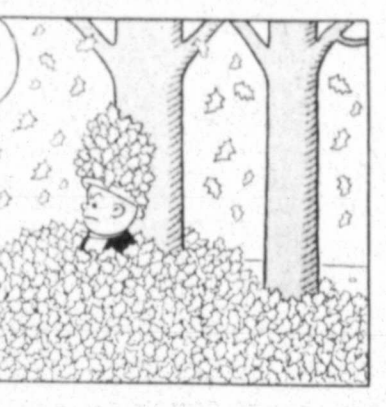
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STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



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SUPPLY

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Talk with governors centers on saving fuel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter called Friday for strong, immediate fuel conservation programs, suggesting that states consider returning to odd-even gasoline purchase rules and rigid enforcement of the 55-mph speed limit.

Administration officials also announced the government is aiming to increase the use of "gasohol" to 10 percent of all unleaded gasoline sales next year, and would try to double the pace of converting oil-burning utilities to coal.

The actions were aimed at reducing U.S. demand for foreign oil, which the president said makes the nation vulnerable to actions such as the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Energy Secretary Charles Duncan conceded that the effect of the cutoff of Iranian oil imports, announced Monday, will not show up for another 45 to 50 days and may well be considerably less than a 4 percent shortage.

Nonetheless, Duncan and Carter, in addressing a White House gathering of 39 governors and other top state executives, urged immediate action to conserve energy.

Some of the governors were critical of the conservation appeals. Republican Gov. Bill Clements of Texas said it was "the same song, third verse" about saving energy. "Really, it was just warming over yesterday's scrambled eggs," he said.

Gov. Jim Thompson of Illinois, another Republican, said that "to go back to our people and ask for conservation again, without any progress (on a national energy program), rubbed the governors the wrong way."

Duncan said later the governors were asked to consider reimposing odd-even gasoline sales plans and requiring minimum gasoline purchases.

He said 100,000 barrels of oil could be saved daily through strong enforcement of the 55-mph speed limit.

Duncan said an additional 50,000 barrels could be saved through ride-sharing and van pooling arrangements, and 200,000 barrels per day through enforcement of building temperature regulations.

He said he asked the governors to achieve a 5 percent cut in fuel use by each state government, including a 10 percent reduction in fuel consumed by state-owned vehicles.

Carter said "there is no reason to panic," and noted that supplies of fuel are better now than they were a year ago.

But he added: "Americans cannot underestimate the importance of the strongest possible conservation efforts."

He said: "An early and permanent commitment to the sharpest possible reduction in wasted energy of all kinds would be helpful."

Duncan assured the governors the government would take action to spread shortages evenly over different states and regions and among different refiners.

The cutoff of purchases of Iranian oil which Carter ordered Monday is expected to reduce the flow of foreign oil into the United States by 700,000 barrels a day, or roughly 4 percent of total U.S. consumption.

Duncan said some or all of that could be made up from other sources, but he said the administration is acting on the assumption the shortage will be a full 4 percent.

He said the administration is drawing up state-by-state conservation targets. Duncan's chief deputy, John Sawhill, said these targets would be ready by the end of the month.

They indicated some states may be asked to save more than 4 percent and some less, depending on how vigorously they have been moving in the past to conserve fuel.

"We don't want to penalize states that have had good conservation efforts," Duncan said.

Besides requesting state cooperation, Duncan said the administration was moving to "double, we hope, utility conversions from oil to coal."

Duncan said the administration also was aiming to increase use of "gasohol," which is a blend of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent methanol. Sawhill said the administration wants 10 percent of all unleaded gasoline sales in 1980 to be "gasohol."

Energy Department spokesman Phil Kief said only 1 percent of unleaded gasoline sales currently involve gasohol.

Doubling the rate of coal conversions by oil-burning utilities would mean ordering 60 conversions by Oct. 1, 1980. Department spokesman Phil Webb said previous plans called for issuing conversion orders to 30 utilities and other plants now burning oil and natural gas.



Texas Gov. Bill Clements leaves the White House Friday after he and other governors from around the nation were briefed by President Carter on ways to curb the use of oil. Carter's speech was termed "the same song, third verse." (AP Laserphoto)

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Southwest Airlines files \$37.5 million civil suit against Texas International

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Southwest Airlines has filed a civil anti-trust suit against Texas International Airlines, repeating previous accusations that Texas International used illegal methods to try to keep Southwest from entering the airline market during the early 1970s.

The civil suit seeks \$37.5 million in damages.

It is the latest action in a decade-long battle involving Southwest, Texas International and Braniff Airways that began when Southwest tried to break into the lucrative Texas air market.

Southwest began trying to start air passenger service in 1967 but it was 1971 before its first flight. Since then the young airline has carved a large share of the passenger traffic by lowering rates and flying from in-city airports.

But it has complained that when it was trying to get started its bigger competitors harassed it and took illegal steps to try to keep Southwest's planes on the ground.

These alleged illegal steps were outlined in federal criminal charges against Braniff and Texas International filed in June 1978. Both airlines pleaded no contest and were fined \$100,000.

Since then, Braniff and Southwest have entered into several agreements. Braniff has leased a Boeing 727 jetliner to Southwest, and the two airlines have a joint maintenance agreement.

But Southwest and Texas International were apparently not able to come to terms out of court, and the suit was quietly filed in federal court here Wednesday.

Charges in the suit are generally the same as those listed in the Justice Department's anti-trust suit of 1978, but name only Texas International as a defendant.

Gasohol wasn't product, ABC rules

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission official Friday said a Kansas firm talked gasohol but was thinking vodka when it sought permission to build a \$20 million plant in the Rio Grande Valley.

Midwest Solvents officials recently told a Senate committee the company scrapped the plans because of an ABC staff decision change. The ABC staff initially told the firm the alcohol it planned to produce was not fit for human consumption, but the ruling was later changed and the project was blocked, Midwest officials said.

However, Mike McKinney, assistant to the ABC administrator, Friday said Midwest always planned to produce liquor at the proposed Santa Rosa plant.

"We knew and everybody knew they were talking about vodka and gin and liquor, but the term used by Midwest was 'alternate markets.' I think the public and disinterested persons reading the testimony didn't really take into consideration that 'alternate markets' was certainly liquor," McKinney said.

ABC staff members recently came under fire from the special Senate Committee on Gasohol. Committee Chairman Raul Longoria, D-Edinburg, said he was trying to find a way to resurrect the project that could mean hundreds of jobs for the impoverished Santa Rosa area. Committee members asked several ABC staff members if liquor lobbyists had spurred the decision change that blocked the plant.

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Rebels down Pack, 15-9, for City title

THE STATISTICS

Lee		Midland
17	First Downs	10
136	Yards Rushing	113
176	Yards Passing	45
356	Total Offense	158
13-20	Passes Completed	3-11
1	Passes Int. By	0
2	Fumbles Lost	0
3-41.1	Punts-Avg.	6-32.6
13-112	Penalties-Yds.	7-47

Score by periods:
Midland Lee 8 15 9 9-35
Midland High 0 0 0 0-0

Scoring Summaries
MIDLAND—Bobby Stovall, 20-yard field goal.
LEE—Mark Thompson, 10-yard pass from Gary Butler (Larry Linne kick).
MIDLAND—Billy Applin, 2-yard run. (Pass failed).
LEE—Thompson, 1-yard run. (Steve Waldron, pass from Butler for two-point conversion).

By **BOB DILLON**
Sports Writer

Midland Lee's Mark Thompson and Gary Butler wound up their high school careers with a bang here Friday night.

Thompson, a 196-pound fullback, rushed for 103 yards in 21 carries while Butler, a 170-pound quarterback, hit 11 of 19 passes for 137 yards in leading the Rebels to a hard-fought 15-9 victory over the Midland Bulldogs in Memorial Stadium.

Coach Gil Bartosh's Rebels had to overcome 112 yards in penalties to post their seventh victory of the season in a game that was a classic in the first half only to have it turn into a flag football game in the second half as the officials went crazy with the yellow hankies.

While Thompson had a great night, Midland's Jeff Robnett who was District 5-4A's leading rusher going into the game, had to work hard for 68 yards in 18 carries against the rugged Rebel defense. Teammate Billy Applin, running as hard as he has in two years, added 50 yards in 15 carries for Coach Dennis Hays' Bulldogs who wind up the 1979 campaign with a 5-5 record.

LEE TOOK the game's opening kickoff and moved down field in an impressive drive that started on the Rebel 11 and wound up on the Bulldog 13

where tailback Steve Waldron fumbled with junior Gary Willis coming up with the ball for the Pack. During the drive, Waldron and Thompson took turns carrying the ball while Butler hit passes of 19 and 13 yards before the drive stalled at the Bulldog 13.

The fumble recovery seemed to give the Pack new life and they got all the way to the Lee 38 where a Doug McLean pass to Applin fell incomplete. Russell Hays then booted a 34-yard punt that went out of bounds at the Lee four to put the Rebels into a deep hole.

McLean hit split end Pat Hickey with a 28-yard pass that moved the ball down field before the Rebels held.

MIDLAND THEN drove from its 47 to the Lee 12 where the Rebel defense held and Bobby Stovall put the Purple Pack in front with a 29-yard field goal with 9:59 left in the first half. A 13-yard pass from McLean to Applin was the big gainer in the drive.

Ernest Merritt almost broke on the ensuing kickoff, returning the ball 36 yards to the Midland 43 and in only six plays, Lee scored to take the lead when Thompson took a swing pass from Butler for the score. Larry Linne's extra point gave the Rebs a 7-3 lead with 8:13 left in the second period.

Barry Corley came in at quarterback on the drive and had runs of 14 and 13 yards on consecutive runs and Butler hit Joe Windsor with an 18-yard pass to the Bulldog 10 to set up the Lee TD.

Waldron picked off a McLean pass midway in the second period and returned the interception 24 yards to the Midland 34, but a great play by cornerback Jerry Zachery on a pass from Butler to Wade Cartwright, ended the drive and Midland took over on its own 25.

THE PACK then drove 75 yards in 11 plays to score to go ahead 9-7 with a 22-yard pass interference keeping the drive alive. On a third-and-goal situation at the two, Applin dove over the top, was belted hard and the ball was picked off in the air by Cartwright who took off an apparent 99-yard TD run only to see that the officials ruled that Applin had crossed the goal line before the fumble. A pass for the two-point conversion by Applin failed, making it 9-7 in favor of Midland with 2:24 left in the first half.

Merritt returned the next kickoff 31 yards to the Lee 35 and then the Rebels marched 65 yards in six plays to stun the Pack with Thompson banging over from the one. Waldron took a pass from Butler for the two-point conversion to make it 15-9 in favor of Lee with only 12 seconds left in the first half. A 39-yard strike from Butler to Larry Linne, keyed the quick drive along with a 15-yard run by Waldron.

(Continued on 7A)



Midland High tailback Billy Applin (44) churns for yardage against the Midland Lee Rebels Friday night at Memorial Stadium. Lee's Clifton Barnett (61) is in hot pursuit. Lee won the contest, 15-9, to take a 9-8-2 advantage in the city series. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

ahead 9-7 with a 22-yard pass interference keeping the drive alive. On a third-and-goal situation at the two, Applin dove over the top, was belted hard and the ball was picked off in the air by Cartwright who took off an apparent 99-yard TD run only to see that the officials ruled that Applin had crossed the goal line before the fumble. A pass for the two-point conversion by Applin failed, making it 9-7 in favor of Midland with 2:24 left in the first half.

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Midland Lee's Steve Waldron (12) comes up with a big first half interception after fighting Midland High's Billy Taylor for the ball. It was one of many fine plays by Waldron. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Cooper wallops Eagles Permian beats Odessa before 18,000, 31-0

Odessa Permian whipped Odessa, 31-0 here Friday night to join Abilene Cooper, San Angelo and Midland Lee in the winner's circle in the District 5-4A finals.

Permian shut down the Broncho offense to a crawl as OHS only managed two first downs and a total offense of 77 yards. Odessa only managed 42 rushing and 35 passing while Mojo racked up a total of 338 yards total offense.

With the victory Permian ends the season with an 8-2 record and 6-1 5-4A reading to finish second to Abilene Cooper.

Junior Roy Dunn booted a 20-yard field goal and added four extra points for the Panthers while Kelly Howard,

THE STATISTICS

Permian		Odessa
21	First Downs	2
226	Yards Rushing	42
112	Yards Passing	35
8-10	Passes Completed	3-15
3	Passes Int. By	0
4-38.7	Punts-Avg.	5-32.2
5-25	Penalties-Yds.	4-31
0	Fumbles Lost	0

Score by quarters:
Permian 7 14 10 0-31
Odessa 0 0 0 0-0

Scoring Summaries
PERMIAN—Roy Dunn, 20-yard field goal.
PERMIAN—Kelly Howard, 20-yard run. (Dunn kick).
PERMIAN—Keith Rodgers, 14-yard pass from Howard. (Dunn kick).
PERMIAN—Ricky Reynolds, 12-yard run. (Dunn kick).
PERMIAN—Bruce LaRoque, 25-yard pass from Reynolds. (Dunn kick).

THE STATISTICS

Abilene		Cooper
5	First Downs	16
36	Yards Rushing	326
45	Yards Passing	38
15	Total Offense	367
3-13	Passes Completed	3-7
2	Passes Int. By	3
0	Fumbles Lost	1
8-33.0	Punts-Avg.	2-34.0
2-10	Penalties-Yds.	8-60

Score by quarters:
Cooper 7 14 14 0-35
Abilene 0 0 0 0-0

Scoring Summaries
COOPER—John Slaughter, 2-yard run. (Kyle Stuard kick).
COOPER—Terry Orr, 1-yard run. (Stuard kick).
COOPER—Orr, 4-yard run. (Stuard kick).
COOPER—Slaughter, 11-yard run. (Stuard kick).
COOPER—Mike Flores, 6-yard run. (Stuard kick).
ABILENE—Willie Roberts, 81-yard kickoff return. (Kick failed).

THE STATISTICS

Big Spring		Central
7	First Downs	17
15	Yards Rushing	160
118	Yards Passing	152
133	Total Offense	312
9-23	Passes Completed	5-8
A-	Passes Int. By	2
2	Fumbles Lost	0
6-33.2	Punts-Avg.	1-37.1
1-3	Penalties-Yds.	6-34

Score by quarters:
Big Spring 0 0 6 12 18
San Angelo 7 7 7 0 21

Scoring Summaries
SA—Steve Yarborough, 17-yard pass from Kel Crain. (Ray Fields kick).
SA—Glen Payne, 2-yard run. (Fields kick).
SA—Yarborough, 15-yard run. (Fields kick).
SA—Payne, 2-yard run. (Fields kick).
BS—Joe Willie Jones, 62-yard pass from David Coffey. (Kick failed).
SA—Paul Hayes, 50-yard pass from Crain. (Fields kick).
BS—Richard Evans, 3-yard run. (Kick failed).
SA—Paul Horne, 10-yard pass interception. (Fields kick).

TV, radio sports

Saturday
FOOTBALL—Michigan vs. Ohio State, 11:45 a.m., Ch 9.
Miami vs. Alabama, 3 p.m. Ch 9.
Texas Tech vs. SMU, 1:30 p.m., KBAT.
Rice vs. Baylor, 2 p.m., KMWJ.
Oklahoma vs. Missouri, 1:30 p.m., KJBC.
Arkansas vs. Texas A&M, 1:30 p.m., KWEL.
TCU vs. Texas, 2 p.m., KCRS.

Sunday
FOOTBALL—Patriots vs. Colts, noon, Ch 2.
Cowboys vs. Redskins, noon, Ch 7.
Bengals vs. Oilers, 3 p.m. Ch 2.

Monday
FOOTBALL—Falcons vs. Rams, 8 p.m., Ch 9.

Kermit captures 7-AA title

KERMIT — The Kermit Yellowjackets captured the District 7-AA football title here Friday night with a 26-7 victory over Crane's Golden Cranes.

Kermit will enter the bi-district playoffs next week with a 7-3 record. They had a perfect 3-0 mark in 7-AA play. Crane finished the year with a 4-6 mark and a 1-2 district reading.

Four different players scored for Kermit in the victory. Malcolm Bryant ran 81 yards for one touchdown and Lino Lujan scampered 64 yards for another. Quarterback Earl Stanley hit Roy Boring for a 16-yard score and Kermit got its other TD on a four-yard run by Roger Short.

Crane's touchdown came in the second period when they were already down by a 20-0 margin when Johnny Sanchez caught a 46-yard TD pass from Pedro Rosales.

Kermit rolled out 263 yards rushing and another 29 passing while Crane had 102 yards on the ground and another 73 in the airways.

Panthers trip Andrews, 21-14

ANDREWS — The Fort Stockton Panthers shocked the Andrews Mustangs here Friday night with a 21-14 District 2-AAA football victory.

Robbie Robertson scored from 11 yards out in the fourth quarter to hand the Mustangs the defeat.

The Panthers scored first in the first period when Thomas Rodriguez scored from a yard out, but Andrews knotted the score at 7-7 in the same period when quarterback Keith Brooks scored from eight yards out.

Robertson scored on a 10-yard pass from Raie Ward in the second period, but Andrews struck back to knot the game again at 14-14 before the intermission when Brooks plunged in from a yard out.

Neither team could score in the third period, but Robertson's 11-yard run in the fourth period salted the game away. The Mustangs finish the season with a 7-3 record and a 1-3 loop mark.

Fort Stockton dominated the statistics with 257 yards rushing and 82 passing while the Mustangs had 151 on the ground and 45 in the air.

5-4A standings

Teams	Season				District			
	W	L	T	P	W	L	T	P
Abilene Cooper	10	0	0	0	7	0	2	2
Odessa Permian	8	2	0	0	6	1	0	3
Midland Lee	7	3	0	0	4	3	0	3
Abilene	4	5	1	0	3	3	1	1
Odessa	6	4	0	0	3	4	0	1
Midland	5	5	0	0	2	5	0	1
San Angelo	3	6	1	0	2	4	1	1
Big Spring	1	9	0	0	0	7	0	2

Friday's results
Midland Lee 15, Midland 9.
Abilene Cooper 35, Abilene 6.
Odessa Permian 31, Odessa 0.
San Angelo 42, Big Spring 12.

Rebels lead series for first time

The 1979 Midland Lee Rebels stamped their name in the Tall City history books at Memorial Stadium Friday night by finally gaining the series edge against the Midland High Bulldogs. It has been a hard climb to the bitter end.

Lee now leads the local rivalry by a 9-8-2 margin, the first lead in the series that they have held in 19 long seasons. The series started with the Rebels losing the first five meetings with the Bulldogs. It has been a struggle to overcome that start, but it finally happened after 19 years. Lee now owns a four-game winning streak in the series.

And now that history has been served by the details that will be remembered in years hence, we can look at the events of the night — a night in which both schools served themselves well.

One thing this corner would like to forget is the second half. The officials seemed to be more than a little flag happy and it helped to ruin what was a fan's delight to begin with. But, oh, that first half. It was the best football Memorial Stadium has seen this year. That's when all of the



TERRY WILLIAMSON

24 points were scored and the lead switched hands four times with the Bulldogs leading twice and the Rebels twice. The Rebs, however, had it at the last and that was what counted.

It was the last game of his career for Lee's senior quarterback Gary Butler, and it may have been his best performance ever. He hit 12 of 19 for 137 yards. He had a lot of help from his friends like Wade Cartwright and Larry Linne, both making circus catches right and left. Flags destroyed many a fine play, however.

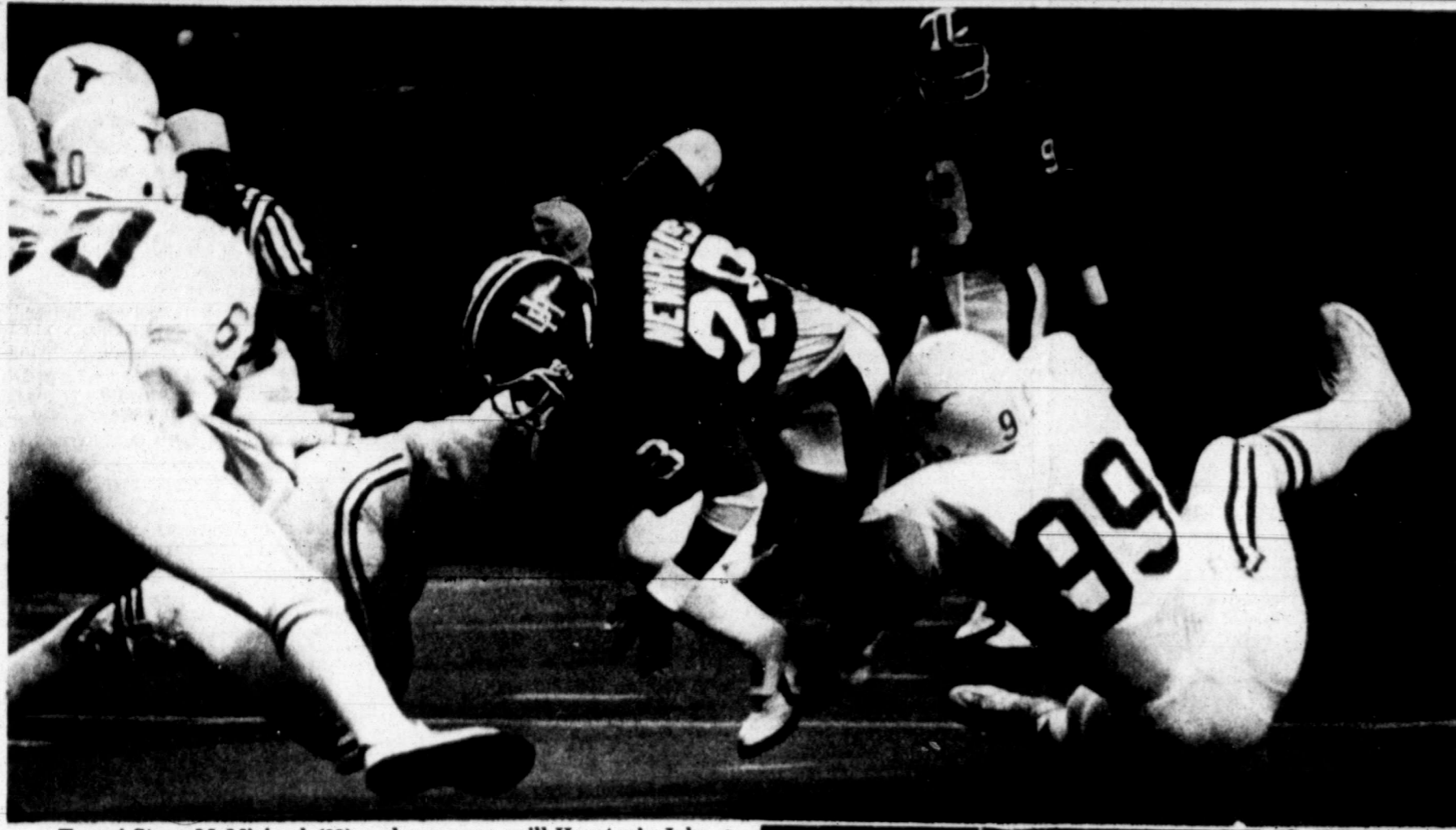
Then there was fullback Mark Thompson, who led all rushers with

103 yards. He has been devastating this year when he was well, and it was good to see him go out with a bang. And senior Steve Waldron fooled everyone in Midland with a tailback pass to Linne for 39 yards which set up Lee's winning TD late in the first half. In fact, that drive started with less than 1:40 on the half-time clock and the Rebels punched it in with only 12 seconds left before intermission. The Cowboys couldn't have done it any better.

And the Lee defense was super in the second half with Waldron playing cornerback like a gypsy and linebackers Craig Ellis and James McGarrity busting heads. Throw in Barry Corley, Clifton Barnett, Tom Williams and Anthony Johnson and you see why the Rebs were so tough this year. The defense is the main reason Lee had a fine 7-3 record this year.

And if by now you were thinking that the Bulldogs took the night off, forget it. They too had stars on the field. Their offense woke up after two weeks and gave Lee fits early in the game.

(Continued on 7A)



Texas' Steve McMichael (99) and company spill Houston's John Newhouse as Horns' tough defense stopped Cougars, 21-13, handing UH its first loss.

Frogs, Ags give bowl folks shakes

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

The Texas Aggies and Texas Christian Horned Frogs could really give the Cotton Bowl committee a bad case of the shakes this weekend. Arkansas can sail right into the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day as the host team if it whips the Aggies Saturday in Kyle Field and takes out Southern Methodist Nov. 24 in Little Rock. But the Aggies could put the Texas Longhorns on the front row of the Cotton Bowl race with an upset victory if Texas beats TCU then Baylor then the Aggies. If TCU upset Texas, then Houston would have the edge over Arkansas because the Cougars beat the Razorbacks earlier in the year. There are all sorts of ramifications if Arkansas doesn't maintain an unbeaten course. Cotton Bowl officials will be on hand at College Station and Austin. More importantly they will be scattered at various points to watch the

doings in the Big Eight, and Big Ten and taking a look at unbeaten Florida State, looking at potential guest teams. "There is the possibility we won't make any announcements Saturday," said Jim Brock, the executive director of the Cotton Bowl. "We'll keep everybody informed." The Aggie-Arkansas game is rated a tossup while Texas is a 21-point favorite over the improving Horned Frogs in Austin. In other games, Texas Tech is a one-point pick over Southern Methodist in Texas Stadium and No. 20 ranked Baylor is a solid 24-point selection over Rice in Waco. Sun Bowl scouts will be on hand in Waco to eyeball the Bears. The Sun Bowl is said to be locked on Washington as one team with hopes of luring an SWC club as the other. Bowl committees can officially invite teams at 6 p.m. Saturday. TCU Coach F. A. Dry just hopes Texas will still be celebrating its victory over Houston when the Horned Frogs come calling. "I hope they're staying out all night celebrating, missing practice, missing classes and (Coach Fred) Akers will have to kick a bunch of them off before we get there," said Dry. Freshman Johnny Hector will start at tailback for Texas A&M in place of injured senior Curtis Dickey in the joust with the Razorbacks at still under construction Kyle Field.

Sun Devils offer to forfeit rest, too

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona State University offered Friday to forfeit its two non-conference football victories after the Pacific-10 Conference declared eight players ineligible and took away the team's three league wins. "For all intents and purposes, we are 9-9. And I can't see it going in our brochure next year as anything else but," said ASU Sports Information Director Dick Mullins. The Pac-10 declared that ASU must forfeit its league wins over Washington, Washington State and Oregon State. ASU offered to forfeit non-conference victories over Toledo and Utah State.

viser John Rehfield filed their applications to attend the Rocky Mountain class using false California addresses for the players. Lane added that Rehfield signed the players' names to the documents. Another player, wingback Ron Washington, said Rehfield "misled" the players into thinking the class was a "correspondence course." "We were told we were supposed to do some work in the mail," Washington said.

Former ASU Coach Frank Kush said he doesn't know anything of the Rocky Mountain situation, adding that, "I'm not involved," but an assistant coach, who requested anonymity, said that was untrue. "What bothers me is that Kush was totally aware of it. He was consulted because it was a somewhat questionable deal," the assistant coach said. "John Rehfield is something of a scapegoat," the coach said. "He was told to get the kids eligible or be fired."



Off-maligned quarterback Donnie Little (1) won some converts with plays like this as he leaves Houston tackle Leonard Mitchell (70) grasping for air as he romps for a Texas touchdown. (Photos by Ted Battles)

Ruidoso fattens All-American pot

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — The world's richest horse race, the All-American Futurity, will have \$250,000 added to the kitty in the 1981 running, officials said Thursday. The gross purse will be increased from \$1.28 million to \$1.53 million, said R. Wood Erwin, general manager of Ruidoso Downs. "The new purse structure will go into effect with the 1981 running and should add even greater prestige and stature to one of the great events in racing history," he said in a statement. The winner of the race will collect \$528,000 — an \$88,000 increase, he said. Second place will be worth \$213,600, compared with \$178,000 currently, and third place will increase by \$16,000 to \$99,600, he said. Nominations for the 1981 All-American Futurity, a 440-yard race, are to close Jan. 15, 1980.

SWC race settles now into family feud



Texas, Arkansas and Houston efficiently took care of the Southwest Conference's national championship aspirations with the hatchet job they performed on one another in their silly game of ring-around-the-rosie, although those chances might not have been that good as long as Alabama, Nebraska and USC remained undefeated. Texas had it all in its grasp after beating Oklahoma, 16-7, early in the season and if the Longhorns could have followed up that win with a victory over Arkansas the following week, they might have vaulted past USC when the Trojans were tied by Stanford. But the Steers stubbed their toes and Arkansas, in turn, lost to Houston, which left the Cougars the SWC's lone remaining national championship hopeful, faint as that hope might have been. However, last week Texas relieved the Cougars of their bid in the process. So now, the squabble evolves into a family feud for SWC honors and the right to the role as host of the Cotton Bowl. Arkansas has the inside track with only two games left, unpredictable Texas A&M and ravaged SMU. Houston winds up against Texas Tech and Rice and will go into each game a heavy favorite. Texas has three games left, and both Baylor and A&M are capable, but before that TCU looms today. The Frogs, although 2-6-1 for the season, are, nevertheless, back to respectability. No one has embarrassed

them this year and it's a team that in some ways resembles some of those old time underdog Frog teams that thrived on upsets. No one knows it better than old-time Longhorn fans. In 1941 TCU handed Texas a 14-7 defeat, the year's premiere shocker. Texas was so good that year that Life magazine mug shots of the Longhorn players on its cover. There have been other upsets of Texas, the most memorable, perhaps, coming in 1963 when the Longhorns were on their way to a national championship and lost 6-0 to TCU, prompting Darrell Royal to mutter his famous cockroach quote. It went something like, "They (TCU) are like cockroaches, always falling into something and spoiling it," praise that was like music to a Frog fan's ears. Coming on the heels of the exhilarating victory over

Houston last week, it's a good spot for a Frog, or a cockroach...but surely the Horns wouldn't let it happen a second time in the same season...Texas 15, TCU 8. Elsewhere in the SWC... Baylor 17, Rice 7—Bears still have bowl aspirations, but they won't have if they lose this one. Arkansas 24, Texas A&M 17—The Aggies are without Curtis Dickey and the Hogs have plenty of incentive. Texas Tech 21, SMU 18—Raiders are without Ron Reeves and Mustangs are missing Mike Ford...so we'll go with James Hadnot. Elsewhere... Ohio State 28, Michigan 20—Buckeyes, 10-0, are virtually the same team that finished 7-4-1 last year under Woody Hayes, but Art Schlichter wasn't the player a year ago that he is now. Alabama 35, Miami 7—Tide gets chance to show it stuff on TV and won't disappoint. Auburn 17, Georgia 7—Tigers send Bama to the Sugar Bowl. Oklahoma 27, Missouri 13—Sooners roll over disappointing Mizzou. The pros... Dallas 24, Washington 17—Cowboys bounce back. Philadelphia 27, St. Louis 24—If we had any nerve, we'd pick the Cardinals. Tampa Bay 17, NY Giants 14—Bucs are ready this time. Pittsburgh 33, San Diego 20—Who can stop the Steelers?

Hank knows his Xs, Os, but mixes Curts, Jacks

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

Forgive Hank Stram. He knows of what he speaks, but not always whom he's talking to. At the start of the Kansas City-New York Giants football game two weeks ago, Stram began the broadcast by calling his partner "Jack." Curt Gowdy, the veteran play caller and the other man in the booth, broke into a 100-yard grin. But he didn't correct Stram, even during the commercial break. "I didn't say a word to him. I know he would just have gotten upset," said Gowdy, the consummate professional. "I'm told he's given me a call on radio a number of times. I think it's all pretty funny." Stram, the former pro coach who is teaching a nation Xs and Os with his easy-going analytical style, should go the blackboard and write 100 times: "Sunday-television-Curt Gowdy, Monday-radio-Jack Buck."

This type of mistaken identity may be the only fumble Stram makes. Remember when ABC's Howard Cosell incorrectly identified Gordon Gravelle of the Giants for Gus Coppins on a Monday night game? On radio, Stram didn't confuse the two offensive linemen. "I had seen Coppins play for Los Angeles," Stram said. "I knew what he looked like." It is Stram's crackerjack commentary that has prompted many Monday

Hrabosky, Braves OK pact terms

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves have come to terms with free agent relief pitcher Al Hrabosky and are expected to sign him Tuesday, a spokesman for the National League club said Friday. Hrabosky, the "Mad Hungarian," was 9-4 with 12 saves with Kansas City last year. The 30-year-old left-hander was Fireman of the Year in the National League in 1975 with St. Louis, when he was 13-3 with 22 saves and had a 1.67 earned run average. After the 1977 season, Hrabosky was traded to Kansas City, where he pitched in 1978 and 1979. Braves Public Relations Director Wayne Minshew said General Manager John Mullen and Hrabosky's agent, Jack Childers, came to terms Friday evening, but still "have a few things to work out." Minshew said Hrabosky is expected to sign a five-year contract with the Braves Tuesday.

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SCRATCHPAD



Willie Stargell...Kuhn's gotta do something.

Thought of Ryan, Richard, Niekro horrifies Stargell

Willie Stargell says he is not looking forward to going to the Astrodome to see Nolan Ryan, J.R. Richard and Joe Niekro. The Pittsburgh first baseman says he may even ask Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to void a reported contract agreement between Ryan and the Houston Astros.

The Astros still have said nothing but reports continued that free agent Ryan will sign a \$4 million-plus contract with Houston. Ryan, with a 16-14 record with the California Angels, led the American League in strikeouts at 223 last season.

Veteran Tony Perez, 37, a slugging first baseman whose 1975 World Series home run still haunts Boston, agreed to terms Friday for a guaranteed three-year contract with the Red Sox.

Navy football Coach George Welsh is a leading candidate for the LSU coaching job, the Baltimore News American said Friday.

Masaru Amano shot par at 72 Friday for a 183 total and kept a one-stroke in the second round of the \$300,000 Taiheyo (Pacific) Club Masters golf tournament.

Australia's seventh-seeded Kim Warwick beat top-seeded Roscoe Tanner 6-3, 7-6 Friday to gain the semis of the \$75,000 Taipei Open Tennis Tournament.

Larry Holmes, WBC heavyweight champion, is the winner of the 1979 Service to Youth Award of the YMCA of Greater New York.

Grady's Chee two-way star in District 6-B

LENORAH — Grady quarterback and linebacker Ronald Chee earned a berth on both the offensive and defensive teams here this week as district coaches selected the District 3-B (Six-Man) All-District football team.

Chee was the only Grady player selected, but Cotton Center's Jamie Johnson was selected both ways as a linebacker and running back while Welman's Douglas Young was picked at a linebacker and offensive end.

Chee, Jimmy Sageser and Raul Garibay, both of Cotton Center, and James Simpson of Three-Way, all All-District selections, were also picked to play in the Six-Man All-Star football game next July in Stephenville.

District 3-B (Six-Man) All-District Offensive Team

Head: Douglas Young, Jr., Welman; Bert Gibson, Sr., Loop Center; Danny Neal, Sr., Welman; Dale Simpson, Jr., Three-Way; Quarterback: Ronald Chee, Sr., Grady; Running Back: James Simpson, Sr., Three-Way; Jamie Johnson, Soph., Cotton Center.

Defensive Team Head: Jimmy Sageser, Sr., Cotton Center; David Reif, Sr., Cotton Center; Linebackers: Ronald Chee, Sr., Grady; Douglas Young, Jr., Welman; Stan Johnson, Jr., Cotton Center; Raul Garibay, Sr., Cotton Center; Jamie Johnson, Soph., Cotton Center.

USC officials are unhappy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As expected, Southern California officials weren't pleased with the Pacific-10 Conference's decision Thursday night that enabled Washington to remain in the Rose Bowl race.

"We are obviously disappointed," said Southern Cal Coach John Robinson Friday. "Under all normal conditions, we played for, and won, the conference championship and the right to go to the Rose Bowl with our victory over Washington."

Pac-10 Commissioner Wiles Hallock ruled that conference member Arizona State must forfeit its five victories this season because eight of the school's football players did not attend a summer class in which they were enrolled.

One of the five victories by Arizona State was over Washington. The reversal means the Huskies are 5-1 in Pac-10 play and 8-2 overall while Southern California is 5-0-1 and 9-0-1.

Washington completes its regular season against Washington State on Saturday while Southern Cal finishes against UCLA on Nov. 24. If the Huskies beat Washington State and the Trojans lose their finale, Washington gets the Rose Bowl berth.

Had it not been for the ruling, Southern Cal would be the Pac-10's Rose Bowl representative by virtue of its 24-17 victory over Washington last week.

"The championship was settled on the field — their field in Seattle," said Robinson. "Obviously, these eligibility questions cause unusual circumstances, and the resulting decisions were very difficult."

"However, the way it turned out, it seems to me the most punished group is the USC football team. I'll have no further comment on this question now or in the future. Our only goal is to win our last game against UCLA."

Southern Cal Athletic Director Dick Perry expressed similar feelings, but at the same time defended the ruling.

"There's no question that we feel like Arizona State was guilty of the particular violations, but the people that get hit the hardest would be the University of Southern California," said Perry. "I think we have to modify that, however."

Greenwood defeats Borden County, 63-24

GAIL — The Greenwood Rangers opened their 1978-79 basketball season here Thursday night with a 63-24 victory over Borden County.

Rex Evans led the Rangers with 18 points while Vondell Woolfolk contributed 10 points. Blaine Dyess led Borden County with 10 points. The Rangers are now 1-0 on the year.

The Greenwood Rangerettes fell to 1-3 on the year with a 43-38 loss to the Borden County girls. Greenwood got 16 points from Lisa Mobley and 12 more from Renny Evans, but still fell short. Tally Griffin paced the BC win with 12 markers.

Over-30 league begins Nov. 28 at Alamo Y

The Alamo YMCA has set plans for an Over-30 Basketball League, according to Guy Fish, director of health and physical education at Alamo.

The league will start Nov. 28 and all games will be played on Wednesdays, starting at 6:30 p.m.

be a fun league and all participants must be at least 30 years old.

Only a few more teams are needed to fill the league. Team registration and team fees must be in by Nov. 21.

Any individuals or small groups who need a couple of extra players can contact Fish at 694-2528.

Large advertisement for Dyer Electronics featuring various audio equipment like Pioneer AM-FM Stereo Receiver, Onkyo Genesis, Sanyo AM-FM Car Stereo, and Akai Belt-drive Turntable. Includes 'DISCOUNT' and 'STEREO PRICES!' text.

TEE TIME Numerous rules changes for 1980

BY REX WORRELL Hogan Park Golf Pro

In last week's column we mentioned a significant USGA rule change for 1980. Following are the remainder of the more significant changes for next year.

Embedded ball—For the first time, the rules will provide free relief when a ball is embedded in a closely mown area through the green. A closely mown area will be interpreted to mean any area cut at fairway height or less. For a number of years, the USGA has authorized a local rule providing free relief for an embedded ball through the three (i.e. the whole area of the course except the teeing ground and putting green of the hole being played and all hazards on the course.)

Rectification of Serious Breach of a Rule—If, for example, a player's ball crosses a water hazard in front of a putting green and rolls back into the hazard, the player, unless he plays the ball or opts for stroke-and-distance procedure, must drop a ball keeping the point where the ball last crossed the hazard margin on the green side of the hazard between himself and the hole. Thus, in almost all cases, the player must drop a ball on the tee side of the hazard. Some players have become confused in such circumstances and have dropped and played from the green side of the hazard.

Usually, such a breach of the water hazard rule is termed a serious breach, the penalty for which is disqualification in stroke play. In 1980, a new rule, (21-3d) will be introduced under which a player may rectify a serious breach of the rules under penalty of two strokes. However, rectification must take place before the player tees off on the next hole.

Identifying or cleaning ball—Rule 23 permits a player to lift his ball for identification under certain conditions and to clean it when it has been lifted in certain circumstances. Currently, the penalty for identifying or cleaning a ball except as provided in the Rules is two strokes in stroke play or loss of a hole in match play. Effective in 1980, the penalty will be reduced to one stroke in both forms of play, making the penalty consistent

with that applicable under Rule 27-1c.

Ball in motion accidentally deflected by opponent—Currently, Rule 26-2b provides that, in match play, if a player's ball is stopped or deflected by the opponent or his equipment, the opponent loses the hole. Since such an incident usually occurs as a result of a poor or freakish stroke, the rule has been amended to provide that, if the ball is accidentally stopped or deflected, no penalty is incurred. The player may play the ball as it lies or cancel the stroke and replay. Rules 40-2a and 40-3c which cover such deflection in multi-ball play have been similarly amended.

Ball unfit for play—For the first time rule 28 will define what constitutes a ball unfit for play. The rule will state: "The ball may be deemed unfit for play when it is visibly cut or out of shape or so cracked, pierced or otherwise damaged as to interfere with its true flight or true roll or its normal behavior when struck. A ball shall not be deemed unfit for play solely because mud or material adhere to it, its surface is scratched or its paint damaged or discolored."

Further, in 1980 the player will be required to announce his intention to proceed under rule 28 to his opponent or marker. Currently, the rule must be invoked in the presence of the opponent or marker.

Hole Plugs—Rule 35-1c permits a player to repair damage to the line of putt caused by the impact of a ball. The rule will be broadened to permit also the repair of an old hole plug on the line of the putt. These and other changes in the rules of golf will be published in the 1980 Rules of Golf booklet.

The Hogan Park Women's Golf Association held a Turkey Shoot Thursday with Merla Ketter winning the 18-hole division and the turkey, Gene Velten taking second, Bernice Cox third and Bernice Webb fourth. In the Hazards division, Jennie Piette took first followed by Renee Beique, Mary Davis and Barbara Larsen. There will be no scheduled play day on Thanksgiving Day.

All of the staff at Hogan Park Golf Course wish each of you a very Happy Thanksgiving Holiday. If you are among those who will be traveling during the holidays, have a safe journey.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, partially cut off, including words like 'SEC', 'Walt', 'milita', 'relinq', 'Bolivi', 'interi', 'Zim', 'neg', 'LOND', 'tary L', 'open', 'babw', 'the ta', 'the se', 'told t', 'them', 'of day', 'A cont', 'confer', 'the guer', 'with Zim', 'ment fo', 'raised t', 'the talk', 'Cease-', 'the 10-w', 'Carring', 'of a Bri', 'separat', 'ment ar', 'member', 'ish gover', 'elections', 'governm', 'Carring', 'through', 'Front gu', 'Mugabe', 'a country's', 'agreeing', 'rule.', 'Confere', 'Carrington', 'nute mee', 'declared:', 'mentum', 'we shall b', 'of Zimba', 'communi', '"It is es', 'on a cease', 'envisage', 'The gue', '20,000 live', 'years ago', 'Rhodesian', 'sued in Sa', 'sons have', 'these talk', 'Bospo', 'oil sp', 'battle', 'ISTANE', '(AP) —', 'Guard tu', 'Friday t', 'seven-mi', 'threatenin', 'and touris', 'tanbul's o', 'lowing the', 'sion of an', 'a cargo s', 'teams co', 'search for', 'manian s', 'summed d', 'collision.', 'Resident', 'sector wer', '"on the a', 'event the oi', 'fire.', 'Three Ro', 'men of t', 'crew are k', 'survived t', 'early Thur', 'southern Er', 'sporou Stra', 'into the Bla', 'The accid', 'the 150,000-t', 'tanker In', 'loaded wit', 'from Liby', 'and the 7,5', 'freighter E', 'ing steel co', 'Soviet Unio'

SECTION B

Bolivian congress picks president



Walter Guevara, ousted as Bolivian president following a military coup Nov. 1, Friday tells newsmen in La Paz that he will relinquish his claim to the presidency as the result of a vote by the Bolivian congress. Congresswoman Lidia Gueiler was named interim president. (AP Laserphoto)

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Congress unanimously elected Congresswoman Lidia Gueiler as president of Bolivia at an urgent session Friday, ending the 16-day military dictatorship of Col. Alberto Natusch.

Mrs. Gueiler, 51, is the first woman to become president of Bolivia and the second woman president of a country in this hemisphere. She is to serve as interim president pending new elections set for May 4.

Natusch, a right-wing army officer, went on national television to announce he had resigned.

Mrs. Gueiler was elected by the 114 legislators attending the joint session of the Senate and House of Deputies. There are 144 members in both houses.

A member of Congress for more than 20 years and president of the legislature during the current session, Mrs. Gueiler was a staunch opponent of the series of military regimes that ruled the country for years.

A military adviser close to Natusch said the colonel resigned as self-proclaimed president at 4 p.m. Thursday during a meeting with his high command, but it was agreed no public announcement would be made until Congress selected a president.

Congress convened in midafternoon to end the political crisis created with the Nov. 1 coup by Natusch that ousted civilian President Walter Guevara. It first revoked the Aug. 6 congressional election of Guevara and then elected Mrs. Gueiler.

She is a member of the socialist-leaning Revolutionary Party of the Revolutionary Left and became the first woman member of Bolivia's Congress when she was elected to the legislature in 1956. The western hemisphere's first woman president was Isabel Peron of Argentina. Mrs. Peron, Argentina's vice president following elections in 1973, became president upon the death of her husband, President Juan Peron, in July 1974. She was ousted by a military coup in March 1976 and is still under house arrest.

Natusch failed to gain popular support following the coup in which human rights groups say more than 200 civilians were killed in clashes with soldiers. Natusch's backing within the military began to waver in recent days as Bolivia plunged toward economic chaos.

Military sources, who asked not to be named, said congressional and Roman Catholic church leaders met with representatives of the armed forces and negotiated a settlement that included Natusch's resignation in exchange for Congress prohibiting Guevara from regaining the presidency. Earlier talks had collapsed over Natusch's demand that he be named to a three-member ruling junta pending new elections.

Guevara had been installed Aug. 8 to serve as interim president under an agreement that new

elections would be held in May to select a president for a full four-year term. He was elected by Congress Aug. 6 following three days of balloting.

Selection of the president had been turned over to Congress after none of eight candidates in the July national elections failed to get a majority and the three run-off candidates were blocked in congressional voting by their refusals to compromise. The July elections ended a decade of military rule.

Guevara, 68 and a former foreign minister, went into hiding after the coup but held occasional clandestine news conferences. At such a conference Friday, he said he had not resigned but would accept a decision by Congress.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said reports about the congressional session "indicate an apparently favorable turn of events which promises to restore constitutional processes in Bolivia."

Carter said if a constitutional government takes office, the United States would renew its aid to the country. Washington suspended \$6 million in mili-

tary aid and \$22 million in economic aid after the coup.

Natusch's regime encountered international condemnation and at home faced united opposition from Congress, the unions, Catholic clergy, students and private sector.

The new government must move immediately to shore up the failing economy, shattered by general strikes called to oppose the Natusch regime. Private economists say Bolivia must devalue the peso — now pegged at 20 to the dollar — and stop subsidizing wheat and gasoline, now at 30 cents per gallon of regular.

A devaluation and end of subsidies would bring stiff price hikes. Such unpopular decisions in the past have resulted in public disturbances in this country that has had nearly 200 governments in its 154 years as a republic.

But while the economic measures may be painful, they are all but inescapable because the Central Bank is broke and foreign debt stands at \$3 billion, huge for a country of 5 million people.

Zimbabwe Rhodesia's peace negotiations in final stages

LONDON (AP) — Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington of Britain opened the final stage of the Zimbabwe Rhodesia peace talks Friday — the task of arranging a cease-fire in the seven-year-old guerrilla war. He told the warring parties he expected them to end the conflict in "a matter of days."

A controversy erupted outside the conference, however, over whether the guerrillas will have equal status with Zimbabwe Rhodesian government forces after fighting stops. It raised the possibility of difficulties in the talks.

Cease-fire negotiations to conclude the 10-week-old talks started with Carrington putting forward an outline of a British plan envisaging strict separation of the 12,000-man government army and the estimated 16,000-member guerrilla force while a British governor takes over to supervise elections for a new black-majority government.

Carrington insisted on brisk negotiations following a major breakthrough Thursday when the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance of Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo joined the country's biracial administration in agreeing to Britain's plans for direct rule.

Conference officials reported that Carrington tapped the desk at a 30-minute meeting of all sides Friday and declared: "If we now lose the momentum achieved by our agreement we shall bitterly disappoint the people of Zimbabwe and the international community."

"It is essential we reach agreement on a cease-fire as soon as possible... I envisage a matter of days."

The guerrilla war has taken about 20,000 lives since its beginning seven years ago. According to a Zimbabwe Rhodesian military communique issued in Salisbury on Friday, 47 persons have been killed in fighting since these talks began Sept. 10. It listed

victims as 12 black civilians killed by the guerrillas, 3 security force men, 31 guerrillas and a black civilian slain in crossfire.

Military experts from both sides and Britain are scheduled to hold what conference officials here termed "intensive consultations" through the weekend. Carrington scheduled another formal meeting for Monday.

British sources said Carrington was determined to complete the cease-fire talks by the end of next week, meaning a British governor could be running Zimbabwe Rhodesia within two weeks.

Meanwhile, Zimbabwe Rhodesia's prime minister, Abel Muzorewa, left for home Friday night, apparently to start his election campaign and to try to reassure the country's white minority and his black supporters that he has not given too much away in the conference here.

Observers noted that the key role in the coming week falls to Muzorewa's supreme military commander, Lt. Gen. Peter Walls, who is a white.

The controversy over the status of forces began when Walls told a news conference that it would be "non-sense" for the guerrillas to have equal status with his forces under the British transition plan.

He said that he believed that the guerrillas would be assembled at camps across the country, while his men would not be confined to barracks.

Carrington secured guerrilla agreement to the transition plan only after amending his proposals to specify that the guerrillas would, like government troops, come under the authority of the British governor.

Pressed in a radio interview Friday, Carrington said the amendment did not lay down equal status. "It has nothing to do with status," he said. "It's merely a question of fact."

President 'plays hard, fast'

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Lidia Gueiler, elected by Congress as Bolivia's first woman president Friday, is a 51-year-old former accountant who has been chief of the national legislature for three months. Her friends say she goes at politics as she does tennis — hard and fast.

She hasn't found much time for tennis as president of the two-house Congress. Her associates say Mrs. Gueiler has been working 10 hours or more a day, arriving at the congressional palace promptly at 9 a.m. each weekday and sometimes remaining until midnight.

Mrs. Gueiler is not the first woman president in the Western Hemisphere. Isabel Peron became president of Argentina in July 1974 upon the death of her husband, President Juan Peron, with whom she had served as vice president. She was ousted by the military in March 1976 and is still under house arrest.

The new president is not given to frivolity, but she is said to be witty. Co-workers cite patience as her most admirable characteristic, but add that they have seen her give an insolent political opponent a tongue lashing more than once.

A representative of the socialist-leaning Revolutionary Party of the Revolutionary Left, she was elected the first woman member of the national legislature in 1956.

She is known as a supporter of the women's movement and has written several treatises on

women's rights. She also got a bill through congress creating a ministry to provide social welfare, principally for women and children.

A close associate says her boss "is feminine, but not feminist." Mrs. Gueiler is plump, discreet in her use of makeup, usually wears skirts and blouses and likes to change her hairstyle often.

Aides say she likes to drink a scotch with water at the end of the day; that she stopped smoking about 10 years ago, but drinks coffee frequently.

Mrs. Gueiler lives modestly, with her only daughter and her daughter's two children in a rented three-bedroom house. Mrs. Gueiler was divorced about 10 years ago.

She is a prolific reader, mostly nonfiction works of psychology, sociology and history, and is said to be an enthusiastic moviegoer and a fan of automobile racing.

In addition to Spanish, Mrs. Gueiler speaks English, German and the Inca language Quechua.

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Reports draw queen into Blunt spy scandal

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II was drawn into the Anthony Blunt spy scandal Friday as the result of conflicting statements by her palace press office. At the same time, opposition members of Parliament demanded a no-holds-barred investigation of the security coverup that kept Blunt in a royal post for years after he confessed to being a Soviet spy.

The controversy involving the queen revolved around whether or not she was informed of the confession in 1964, and thus knew Blunt, an art historian, was a spy while serving in the unpaid post of Surveyor of the Queen's Pictures.

"Queen and the Spy — Did She Know?" blazed a headline in London's Evening Standard, about the tangle in the Buckingham Palace press office.

The office first said the queen was told about Blunt, then later it retracted the statement.

The upset began when a spokesman earlier in the day confirmed Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's statement to the House of Commons on Thursday that the queen's private secretary in 1964, Sir Michael Adeane, was told about Blunt.

The spokesman added: "It can be taken from that the queen did know."

That was carried by the domestic news agency, Press Association, and was aired by the British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) and a commercial radio station.

Then the Press Association advised its clients that its report was to be held back for urgent clarification.

Michael Shea, chief press secretary to the queen, put out another statement saying the comment about the queen knowing was a "personal interpretation made by a member of the press office."

What Adeane told the queen, if anything, will never be revealed because, Shea said, "exchanges between the private secretary to the queen and the sovereign are confidential."

Bosporous oil spill battled

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Turkish Coast Guard tugs battled on Friday to control a seven-mile oil spill threatening residential and tourist areas in Istanbul's old sector following the flaming collision of an oil tanker and a cargo ship. Rescue teams continued a search for 44 missing Romanian seamen presumed drowned in the collision.

Residents in the old sector were told to stay "on the alert" in the event the oil slick caught fire.

Three Romanian seamen of the 53-member crew are known to have survived the collision early Thursday at the southern end of the Bosporus Strait which leads into the Black Sea.

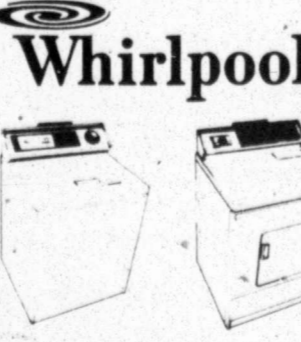
The accident involved the 150,000-ton Romanian tanker Independenta, loaded with crude oil from Libya for Romania, and the 7,597-ton Greek freighter Evria, carrying steel coils from the Soviet Union to Italy.

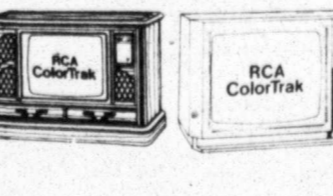
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Furr's SUPER MARKETS



With mortgage rates climbing, rental housing is in high demand — and it's time for renters to be wary of the "deal" they're getting. (AP Laserphoto Cartoon by Joe Yennas)

Renter, beware: High costs not only 'trap'

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Finding an apartment can be almost as hard as finding a house these days, and you should know what you are getting into before you sign a lease.

The high cost of single-family houses and the difficulty of getting a mortgage have forced many people to abandon or postpone their purchase plans. That means a bigger demand for rental housing, and major cities report apartment vacancy rates of less than 5 percent. More than one-third of American families already are renting.

The best place to start the search, according to a guide from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, is among friends. Many apartments are rented through word of mouth before they appear in real estate listings.

If your feelers are unsuccessful, check the classified section of your newspaper; at the very least, you will get an idea of rents being charged for apartments of varying sizes and types in different locations.

Call real estate brokers in the area you are interested in; you may have to pay a fee, but you also may find an apartment you otherwise would not know about.

Be careful of companies that call themselves apartment finders. "They sometimes charge for lists that are taken from the daily papers," says HUD. "You can read the papers and get the lists for yourself."

Before you start inspecting apartments, find out if your city has a housing code and whether it is enforced. A housing code is a certified list of building regulations on safe and healthy living standards; all rental dwellings should meet the housing code, although HUD says many localities do not enforce the rules.

Get several copies of the code and take them with you when you visit the apartments you are considering. If you spot violations, check them off on the code. When you have decided on an apartment, discuss the violations with the landlord. Make sure he will correct any problems before you move in. Ask the landlord to sign an agreement testifying that the violations do indeed exist and promising to correct them by a given date. If the landlord refuses, look elsewhere for your new home.

Among the potential code violations you should look for are: poor plumbing, including leaky faucets or broken toilets; broken kitchen appliances; inadequate heat or hot water; falling plaster or peeling paint; unlighted hallways; broken steps or windows; hazardous wiring; piles of garbage; and doors that do not lock.

Once you have selected your apartment, you probably will get either a lease or a written agreement to sign. The landlord may offer an oral agreement, but such an arrangement offers you no legal protection.

A lease is a written and dated legal document. It sets out the length of time you will live in the unit, the amount of rent and the conditions binding you and the landlord. A written agreement is shorter and more informal; it often permits month-to-month

rentals and generally lets the landlord change the rent at his discretion.

Read the lease carefully. Watch out for provisions that are generally forbidden by law, but may be included by an unscrupulous landlord. Once you have signed the lease, you are usually stuck; it is assumed that the provisions were included with your consent. Among the generally prohibited items are:

—A provision forcing you to take the blame in any future dispute with your landlord.

—A provision letting the landlord take over your personal property in exchange for non-payment of rent.

—A provision letting the landlord retaliate against you, by turning off the heat, for example, just because you complain about housing code violations or try to organize the tenants.

House panel to try again to restrict housing bonds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee voted Friday to try again to restrict the use of tax-free bonds to finance single-family home mortgages.

By a 20-12 margin, the tax-writing panel approved a bill designed to limit the size of the bond programs and to prevent the subsidized mortgages from going to well-to-do Americans buying expensive homes.

The bill is similar to one that the House Rules Committee sent back to the panel last month for more work.

The Ways and Means Committee also agreed to permit a House vote on a competing Republican-backed measure that would replace the mortgage bond programs with a tax incentive to encourage savings.

The savings proposal would permit single taxpayers to exclude from taxation \$100 of savings interest and married couples to exclude \$200.

The proposal's sponsor, Rep. W. Henson Moore, R-La., predicted a close vote on whether his plan or the committee bill would carry when the legislation reaches the House floor, probably next month.

"It's about an even ball game at this point," Moore said.

The committee bill would set nationwide income and house-price limits for homebuyers seeking the subsidized mortgages.

The use of tax-exempt bonds enable government agencies in many cities and states to offer mortgages under

the programs at 2 percentage points below conventional financing.

Mortgage bond supporters say the programs give low- and middle-income Americans a chance to buy homes when they otherwise could not obtain financing.

However, critics contend that reduced-rate mortgages sometimes go to homebuyers who earn up to \$40,000 a year and who are buying homes costing up to \$150,000.

The Carter administration claims that left unchecked, the bond programs could cost the U.S. Treasury \$12 billion a year in lost tax revenue by 1984.

The committee bill would limit the total amount of subsidized mortgages in a state to 5 percent of the conventional mortgages issued.

It also would limit the mortgages to persons earning less than 115 percent of an area's median income and those buying homes costing less than 80 percent of an area's average purchase price.

The mortgages could also go only to persons who have not owned homes within the last three years, a provision intended to direct the assistance to young families just entering the housing market.

The bond industry claims that the committee's restrictions are so tight that many mortgage bond programs would be destroyed and others seriously weakened.

The Senate Finance Committee has yet to begin considering the issue.

Major banks draw some fire for raising prime lending rates

NEW YORK (AP) — Major banks raised their prime lending rates to a record 15 1/2 percent on Friday, drawing an immediate charge of "profiteering" from a key congressman.

Citibank, the nation's second-largest bank, was the first to announce the increase from 15 1/2 percent. Most other major banks promptly matched the increase, including No. 1 Bank of America.

The increase was called "completely unjustified" by House Banking Committee Chairman Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis.

"The banks are simply profiteering by these continuing hikes in the prime rate," he added.

But Citibank said conditions in the market justified a 16 percent prime rate and claimed it showed restraint by imposing the smaller increase.

The prime rate is the rate banks charge their most credit-worthy corporate customers. Other commercial and industrial borrowers pay higher rates.

The rate does not directly affect consumer or mortgage loans, but is closely watched as an indicator of short-term rates.

The rate stood at 11 1/2 percent in early August, but has risen rapidly

since then, especially since the Federal Reserve Board tightened credit on Oct. 6. Until this year, the record high was 12 percent, set during the 1974 recession.

In the last 10 days, however, some short-term interest rates have dropped, as Reuss noted in denouncing the banks. The average rate banks pay on certificates of deposit over \$100,000, for example, fell to 14.28 percent this week from 14.53 percent the prior week.

Despite that, many Wall Street analysts agree with Citibank's claim that the prime rate has not risen unreasonably. "There's a cost squeeze going on at the banks," said Donald Maude, an analyst with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.

Maude noted that since early October banks have lost \$6.7 billion in deposits in regular savings accounts, which pay only 5 1/2 percent, as investors have sought higher yields.

"The prime is now much closer to the CD (certificate of deposit) rate than it was in March and April, when there was not nearly the hue and cry," said William Gibson of Smith Barney,

Harris Upham & Co. Reuss has been criticizing the banks since the prime rose to 15 percent on Oct. 23, but so far other prominent Washington officials have not joined in the criticism.

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Light Bookkeeping
CAPROCK LABORATORY
Division of CORE Laboratories
Midland, 697-3271

Help Wanted

WANTED..... EXPERIENCED
OIL FIELD WELDERS
CALL 684-5654
BURNS WELDING WORKS
Paid Vacations Profit Sharing Available

IMMEDIATE opening for store manager and warehouse man. Palmer Pipe and Supply, 682-7337.

EXPERIENCED COOK
For night shift.
Top pay.
For interview call the Chef.
MIDLAND COUNTRY CLUB
682-4378

VILLAGE CAR WASH
Needs help full or part time.
Male or female:
\$3.00 per hour.
Call between 9 & 5,
684-9485.

Now Accepting Applications For
CASHIERS
Full Time
\$3.50 per hour
Good benefits
An equal opportunity employer
563-1620

Now Accepting Applications For
CASHIERS
3 to midnight
Full Time
\$3 Per Hour
Good benefits
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ACCOUNTANT
Laroe West Texas local CPA firm has opening for staff accountant with 1-2 years experience. CPA or activity in pursuit thereof. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Reply to Box T-25, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

ST. LUKE'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Needed: Day care workers and cook. Phone Lawrence Gilbert, 694-2571

BOOKKEEPER
With good secretarial skills needed by local independent exploration firm. Prefer at least 2 years college and 3 years work experience. Salary open. Excellent opportunity. Reply to box T-22, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MAIDS WANTED
Apply in person.
Terri Newton-Housekeeper
HOLIDAY INN
3904 W. Wall

WANT TO LIVE IN THE COOL MOUNTAINS OF NEW MEXICO?
Need full time maid for private home. No cooking. Would consider a couple if mgs does yard work. Excellent salary and working conditions. Permanent job. Drivers license required. Send references to: BOX 240, 9411 DOSS, NEW MEXICO 88345. OR CALL COLLECT (505) 257-4748.

DRIVER WANTED
APPLY
3101 W. Industrial

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Need experienced computer operator for morning, afternoon or evening operation. Prefer applicants with on-hand experience with IBM System 32.
Call Mr. Moore
682-6311

GEOLOGICAL SECRETARY
* Excellent salary for the experienced geological secretary.
* Good salary for general secretarial skills and ability.
* Good company benefits & paid parking.
Call 684-5567

HELP WANTED

★ **WAITRESSES**
★ **COOKS**
★ **DISHWASHERS**

GOOD PAY-GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
Apply in person or call 694-2251

MOTHER'S KITCHEN CUPBOARD & SUGAR BIN
(Formerly National Truck Stop Restaurant)

PETROLEUM ENGINEER
Monsanto is recruiting for a Petroleum Engineer for its Midland, Texas Regional Office. 4-10 years exploration experience expected. The position offers salary commensurate with your ability...top benefits...opportunity to grow...productive environment. Paid move. For more information write or call collect, in complete confidence:
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MONSANTO COMPANY
1330 Midland National Bank Tower - Midland, Texas 79701
683-3306, Office 683-8354, Home Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED DIESEL TRUCK DRIVERS

REQUIREMENTS:

- Must be 23 yrs. of age
- Must have 2 yrs. tractor/trailer experience.
- Must pass DOT physical
- Must be able to verify 3 yrs. past employment
- Must have good driving record

BENEFITS:

- Good pay
- Trips to 150 miles 20% gross revenue.
- Trips over 150 miles 22 1/2% gross revenue
- Road expense paid on trips requiring breaks away from home
- Group hospitalization which includes optical and dental care

THIS IS PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

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CONTACT:
CHEMICAL EXPRESS CARRIERS, INC.
ODESSA, TEXAS
1-915-381-1210

JOINT INTEREST ADMINISTRATOR
Newly created position for highly motivated persons with joint interest, lease operations and land related experience. Many company benefits, including parking. Salary commensurate with experience.
NRM PETROLEUM
900 Building of the Southwest
684-7871

Energy Placement Service
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ROUTE DRIVER
Company Paid Benefits
Must have commercial license
Apply in person at
PEPSI
1501 N. Fairpark Rd. Monday-Friday
8:00-5:00 PM

THE BAR
Is Now Taking Applications
For Experienced Broiler Cooks.
Apply in person at
606 West Missouri

MACHINIST MACHINIST TRAINEES
S.F.M. CO., INC.
Has openings for several machinist and trainees. All benefits available. If you are looking for PERMANENT employment, contact us.
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

WELDERS WELDER TRAINEES
S.F.M. CO., INC.
Has openings for several welders and trainees. All benefits available. If you are looking for PERMANENT employment, contact us.
694-7792
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AVON BE YOUR OWN BOSS!
Run your own successful business as an Avon Representative. Sell during the hours you want. The more you sell, the more money you earn. Sound good? Call Margaret Luce, AVON District Manager, 682-0870.

SHENANIGANS OF MIDLAND NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for
* EXPERIENCED BARTENDER
* WAITERS
* WAITRESSES
* BUSBOYS
Apply in person 9 am to noon - 4 to 6 pm daily
3330 W. Illinois

Reservationists
Night Auditors
Desk Clerks
Maids

Limo Drivers
Bellmen
Laundry Workers

Cocktail Waitresses
Bartender
Cashiers
Hostess
Sous Chef

Dishwashers
Pantry Help
Cooks
Baker
Salad Person


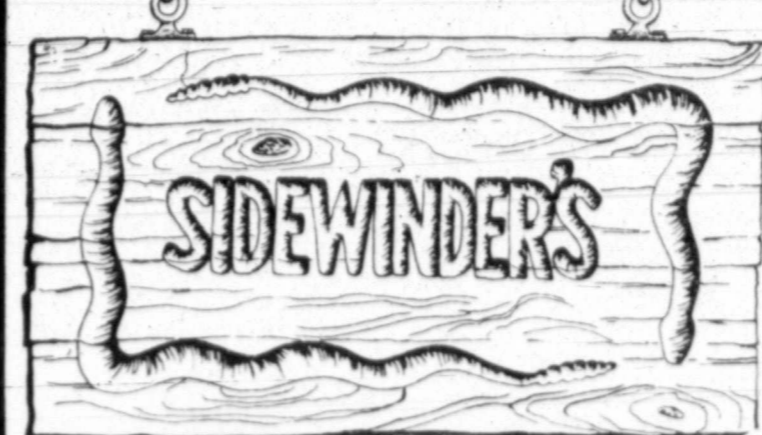
Banquet Waiters
Dining Room Waitresses
Bus Person
Banquet Chef

JOIN THE GOOD LIFE IN WEST TEXAS!

Holiday Inn, Country Villa will open its doors on or around December 1, 1979. As pleasing as a Texas sunset, our 205 guest rooms and sites are quiet, restful, and have all of the extras you would expect from a great hotel. "Sidewinders" Restaurant and Discotheque, or Texas themed restaurant and adjoining club/disco, has a hearty fare for hungry guests, and a warm, inviting atmosphere for dancing and conversations.

Applications are now being taken for the above positions. Holiday Inn will employ about 150 people at an excellent starting wage. Company benefits include paid Blue Cross & Blue Shield Insurance, paid Life Insurance, and many other benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
AT THE
Holiday Inn
3904 W. Wall
BETWEEN THE HOURS OF
9 AM and 5 PM
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
Midland, TX 79703

JOIN THE ELITE TEAM
\$1500/MO. PLUS:

Due to recent expansion and our continuing commitment to the industry, A-1 Inc. has openings for manager trainees.

Do not apply unless you meet all qualifications.

MUST HAVE: COLLEGE DEGREE
ABLE TO WORK LONG HOURS
WILLING TO TAKE POLYGRAPH
DESIRE TO MAKE BIG DOLLARS

WE OFFER: EXCELLENT COMMISSION STRUCTURE
2 WEEKS PAID VACATION
PROFIT SHARING
GROUP INSURANCE

For more details call
JIM PHILLIPS
694-6666 or 563-0543

We do not utilize employment agencies and ask that they do not refer candidates.


Don't let the night catch you sleeping.

If you are a night owl and enjoy keeping late hours.. Become a Night Manager for 7-ELEVEN.

You can earn \$3.75 per hour and UP plus outstanding benefits including profit sharing, credit union, paid insurance, and more!

Stop by any 7-ELEVEN Store to pick up an application. After completion, return to the store and you will then be contacted for a personal interview.

THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F



MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE

We have an opening for an agent for our Andrews route. Delivery time involves about 4 hours Monday thru Friday afternoons and Saturday and Sunday mornings. Dependable transportation a must. Profit approximately \$700 per month after expenses.

CALL CHIP MCCARVER, 682-5311
Circulation Department
Midland Reporter-Telegram

We need a person willing to work and learn the
Pinsetting Machines
6 pm to Midnight
5 days per week
See Clint or Buzz at the
SUPER BOWL
3920 West Wall

MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM

Has ideal part time position for an organization wishing to earn money. Work as a group inserting papers on Sunday morning, 1:30 AM to 5:00 AM.

Contact **BILLIE SLEMMONS**, Personnel Department, 201 East Illinois, 682-5311.

HUNT ENERGY CORP.

An independent oil & gas company is seeking experienced persons for professional positions as described below:

Oklahoma City District & Midland, Texas District

GEOPHYSICIST with 3-5 years experience. Emphasis on interpretation with working knowledge of acquisitions and processing. Requirement for this position include a degree in Geology or Geophysics with Masters preferred. Interested and qualified candidates should submit confidential resume indicating professional background, salary history, and salary requirements to:

MR. JAMES C. STATION
HUNT ENERGY CORP.
406 N. Big Spring
Midland, Texas 79701
PHONE: (915) 684-186

The Grass Is Really Greener

7-ELEVEN is the No. 1 convenience store chain in the world and wave many locations

We need energetic, dependable people for the following positions:

STORE CLERK-\$3.25 per hour
ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER-\$3.75
NIGHT MANAGER-\$3.75 per hour

Our employees also enjoy outstanding benefits including profit sharing, 401k union, paid insurance and much more.

Why not work for the best? At 7-ELEVEN the grass is really greener.

Stop by any 7-ELEVEN Store to pick up an application. After completion, return to the store and you will then be contacted for a personal interview.

THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F



NEEDED:
One very special lady
for a very fashionable career

We need experienced fashion people, or someone with good selling abilities to sell women's fashions at Julian Gold. You receive a full drawing account commensurate with experience. Annual commissions dependent on production. Very light clothing discount. Excellent profit sharing plan. MA medical coverage 10% to 5.30. No nights. Call or try in person. Mr Ingram, 682-5369, Julian Gold, Inc, 7 W. Wall.

In the Commercial Bank & Tr Building

Julian Gold

SHAKEY'S NEEDS DAY HELP
18 or older, 10-5, 6 days per week.

BARTENDERS
18 or older, 5 PM to midnight, 5 nights per week.
Please apply in person after 5 PM.
3305 Andrews Hwy.

MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE
In Midland area

Approximately 2 hours delivery time, Monday through Friday afternoons and Saturday and Sunday morning. Profit \$550 per month after expenses. Reliable transportation a must.

Call **CHIP MCCARVER, 682-5311**
Circulation Department
Midland Reporter Telegram

EXPLOITATION GEOLOGIST
Minimum 3 yrs. experience. Work in New Mexico & 4 Corners area with headquarters in Hobbs, N.M. Salary commensurate with experience, excellent benefits. Contact D. Meloy.
CONOCO, INC.
684-7411
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Equal Opportunity Employer

EARN EXTRA CASH WORKING AS AN INSERTER
FOR THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
On Sunday mornings, 1:30 am to 5:00 am Hourly wage plus bonus.
Apply to Personnel, 201 East Illinois
682-5311

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Call 694-1408.

The Eyes of Texas

RICE FARMING-SOUTHEAST TEXAS: A look at a major rice farming center and some of its problems.
 FLOYD TILLMAN-CENTRAL TEXAS: A visit with a country music legend.
 SCOTTSVILLE: The History of one of the pioneers in East Texas.
 AQUARENA SPRINGS EXCAVATION: An SMU professor and a look at his excavation project.
 LONGHORN MUSEUM-PLEASANTON: A museum about the birthplace of the American cowboy.

Saturday 6:30 p.m. KMD-TV Channel 2

"The Eyes of Texas" is brought to you each week by the First National Bank of Midland. We hope you enjoy these entertaining and informative programs about the life and times of our Lone Star State.



Botanist Fosberg honored

WASHINGTON (AP) — F. Raymond Fosberg, an authority on the ecology of tropical islands, was chosen to receive the 1979 Edward W. Browning Award for "Conserving the Environment."

Now Available For Private Parties
ROGER YOUNG
 And The Yellow Rose Band
 CALL 697-2271
 694-6548



Silent screen actress Mary McLaren, 90, holds a copy of a 1924 Photoplay magazine having her picture on the cover in her home recently at Los Angeles. (AP Laserphoto)

Silent screen actress now living in squalor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Authorities will try in court next week to obtain conservatorship for silent screen actress Mary McLaren and unscramble the tangle of ownership, of the once-grand house she and her mother bought in 1917.
 The 79-year-old actress once shared the screen with such notables as Douglas Fairbanks Sr. and Rudolph Valentino and wore some of the finest clothes available. Now she spends most of her time on her porch amid trash and animal waste and dressed in clothes bought in thrift shops.
 The actress lives in only two rooms of the North Manhattan Place home with as many as six dogs and six cats, a public guardian said.
 Miss MacLaren was expected to appear in Los Angeles Superior Court today to be apprised of her rights to oppose a petition for conservatorship filed by the Los Angeles County public guardian.
 It also advocates a conservator to investigate a transaction conveying the property, to "marshal assets, collect income and pay obligations..."
 The petition questions whether Miss MacLaren legally transferred equi-

ty in the house to James Griffis and whether the transaction involved exploitation and fraud.
 Griffis has converted the house into what he has named the Evangelical Catholic Church of Jesus Christ Apostolic Orthodox and Rescue Mission. The front door is nailed shut and Miss MacLaren reaches her two rooms through a side door.
 Should the conservatorship be granted, it is possible Miss MacLaren could remain in her home, according to Richard Chavat of the county counsel's office.
 Miss MacLaren is under orders from the city Animal Regulation Department to reduce her pets to no more than three dogs and three cats and she is due in court

Wednesday on health code violations dealing with sanitation.
 The fire department also is winding up a fire hazard case against her, but she is "only technically a defendant because the ownership of the property is clouded," said Inspector Bill Wakefield.
 Miss MacLaren said Griffis destroyed her furniture and "in the Yellow Pages, he advertises this address as a mission but the city of Los Angeles notified him this is not a church and he is not allowed to have services here."
 The city Building and Safety Department confirmed that Griffis had been so notified. An attempt to contact Griffis for comment was unsuccessful.

Midland-Odesa Symphony & Chorale, Inc.

'79-'80 Season Shows Near Record Ticket Sales
RESERVED TICKETS SOLD-OUT!

Final Offer
 General Admission Season Tickets only \$16.66
 (Students & Senior Citizens over 61 only \$5.00)
 Bring this coupon to the box office and save \$8.34 over single-ticket price for the five remaining concerts.

Second Subscription Concert
 Nov. 19 - 8:00 p.m. - Permian High Auditorium-Odesa
 Nov. 20 - 8:00 p.m. - Lee High Auditorium-Midland
OFFER ENDS NOVEMBER 21st.

Clip & Present at Box Office Before Concert

Name _____ Phone _____
 Address _____
 Please reserve _____ Season Tickets at \$ _____
 Total \$ _____

Cash Amount \$ Check Amount \$

Bill to: _____
 VISA Master Charge Acct. # _____ Exp. _____

For More Information-Call-563-0921

FREE DEMONSTRATION
How To Make Silk Flowers
 Saturday November 17
 11 am-12:30 2 pm-3:30 pm
 Complete line of silk flowers & accessories
 corative rattan & bamboo
HOUSE OF ARTS & CRAFTS
 No. 18 Imperial Shopping Center 694-7555

Discovery
LUNCH
 Monday Thru Friday
 11:30 A.M. TO 1:30 P.M.
SALAD, SOUP AND SANDWICH BAR
\$3.95
 Daily Cocktail Specials
DISCOVERY
 LOUNGE
 Midland Hilton Wall & Lorraine
 683-6131

SPECIAL FOR NOVEMBER
SIRLOIN STEAK FOR TWO
\$7.50 per person
 Includes the salad bar, your choice of baked potato & trimmings or piping hot corn on the cob, served with fresh whole wheat demi-loaf bread.

PRIME RIB STEAKS
COUNTRY QUAIL
RESTAURANT

LOBSTER SHRIMP SALAD BAR
LOUNGE

Eden
 Edens Famous Champagne
 Sunday Brunch 11:30-2:00
SUNDAY SPECIAL
 Quiche-Eggs Benedict
 Omelets-Free Champagne
 From \$3.95

BANQUET ROOM facilities for parties for 10 to 70
 For information call 694-1688
 Limited dates available during Christmas season
 Lunch Served Monday to Friday 11:30-2:00

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED
 WITH WEST TEXAS PRIDE
 SAN MIGUEL SQUARE 3303 MIDKIFF

CODY CATTLE CO.
 MON. & TUES. NOV. 19 & 20 8:30 P.M.
 B.W. Stevenson IN PERSON \$8 per person Reservation
 Located in No. 10 Plaza Center Midland

Forest fires

TORONTO (AP) — Seventy-nine percent of all forest fires are caused by humans, with the remainder due to lightning, says a University of Toronto assistant professor of forestry.
 With the help of a Canadian Forestry Service computer, David Martell has developed a system of predicting where fires may break out so that crews can be on the alert to put them out quickly.

Free Showing!
Spatial Control (TM)
 A 20-minute multimedia presentation that could change the entire way you think about stereo. A question and answer period led by a qualified stereo specialist follows the presentation. **BOSE**
 Register For FREE 901 Speakers

DATE: November 17, 79
 TIME: All Day Saturday
 PLACE: 2727 Andrews Hwy. Odessa, Tx.
 "Our New Location"

The Sound Place
 Electronic Service Center
 563-2015
 337-6280

A Special Rib Eye Steak Dinner for 2 plus all the salad you can eat!

Only 6.49 at Bonanza!
 A RIB EYE DINNER FOR 2 for only 6.49
 And that includes (at no extra charge) a baked potato — a thick slice of Texas toast — and all the salad and fixings you can help yourself to at our famous Discovery Salad Bar.
 And there's never any tipping.
 At Bonanza, you know what it costs before you come in. And you'll love what you get!
 Offer Good at Participating Bonanza Restaurants.

BONANZA
Bonanza's Tender Rib Eye 2 for 6.49
 Dinner includes steak, potato, toast & all the salad you can eat. Offer good with coupon only. Coupon Expires 11-20-79
 903 Andrews Hwy. - Midland. 1810 East 8th - Odessa

Flowerland
 invites you to their
Holiday Open House
SUN., NOV. 18, 1 TO 5 P.M.
413 ANDREWS HWY.

Door Prizes Refreshments
 Come, spend a pleasant afternoon and fill your gift list, too.

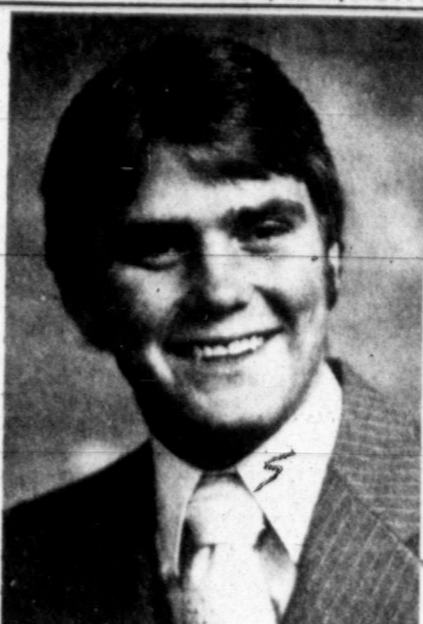
SPECIAL SHOWING!!!
 BY
BOB HUNNICUTT
 OF CHANNING, TEXAS
 SAT. NOV. 17, 10 A.M.-6 P.M.
 SUN. NOV. 18, 12-6 P.M.
 MON. NOV. 19, 10 A.M.-4 P.M.

BRONZES
 OF WESTERN AND TOM SAWYER ERA
 AT
W.B. (DUB) FRANKLIN ART GALLERY
 1015 N. MIDKIFF ST.
 (ACROSS FROM TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER) OPEN TUES. - SAT. 10 to 4

THE BAR
606 W. Missouri Ph. 685-1757
IS PROUD TO PRESENT
KIWI
from Austin
for your listening pleasure
thru November 17th!

16 Odessa Collegians listed in 'Who's Who'

ODESSA — Sixteen Odessa College students have been named to the 1979-80 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges," an honor given annually to students across the country for outstanding leadership. Students, selected from more than 700 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, are:
Lilly Aaker, Charles Allen, Cynthia Bangert, Theresa Buford, Philip Claunch, Molly Forrest, Bart Garner, Marc Gleaton, Terri Hamilton, David Langley, Janice Patluk, Alonzo Ramirez, Robert Scoggin, John Stevens and Julie Teston, all of Odessa, and Royce Clay of Big Spring.



Lee High School senior Lee Andrews has been chosen Junior Lion of the week by the Downtown Lions Club. He is vice president of the student council, treasurer of the National Honor Society, president of the Lee Chorale and a member of FFA, Origin, Key Club and JETS. The son of Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Andrews, he has received an academic award and scholarship awards from the FFA and PTA.

WESTWOOD cinema
Phone 694-2261
NOW SHOWING!
MATINEE SATURDAY-SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS AT 2:00
NIGHTLY AT 7:30 & 9:15
ADMISSION \$3.50
UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.50

As jocks they were jokers... the twelve nuttiest, goofiest, spooftiest, singin'est, dancin'est characters to ever call themselves a team!

The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh

"THE FISH THAT SAVED PITTSBURGH"

COOK'S PANTRY BUFFET
2001 N. BIG SPRING 683-1463
FAMILY STYLE MEALS
Breakfast 6:30 am-9:30 am \$2.85
Lunch 11 am-2 pm \$3.25
Supper 5 pm-8 pm \$4.25
Sunday Dinner 11 am-7 pm \$4.25
Children 3 yrs.-12 yrs. 1/2 price
under 3 yrs. 75¢
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
November 16-18
FREE PEPSI COLA
12 oz.
With your meal or carry-out orders
CHICKEN (8 pc) 3.50 Pieces- Thigh-65¢
Chest-65¢
Leg-35¢
Wing-25¢
RIBS-\$3.75 lb., Fried SHRIMP-\$3.95 Dozen
POTATO SALAD-COLE SLAW
ROLLS-HUSH PUPPIES

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE Don't Forget the Bids

By Alfred Sheinwold
As soon as the opening lead has been made the average player forgets the bidding. This saves wear and tear on the brain but plays hob with the pocketbook.
West took the king of hearts and shifted to a trump. South drew trumps and led a heart toward dummy. West took the ace of hearts and got out with a club.
Declarer took both top clubs, discovering the bad break, and then tried the diamond finesse, overlooking the obvious fact that West couldn't have an opening bid without the king of diamonds.
LOSES FINESSE
West took the king of diamonds, and East eventually got the setting trick with a club.
If South remembered the bidding long enough to judge that the diamond finesse couldn't possibly work he would discard a club on the queen of hearts, take the ace of diamonds and then lead the queen of diamonds to the king.
West would have to return a red card, whereupon dummy would ruff while South discarded his last club.
DAILY QUESTION
Partner bids one notrump (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold:
♠ 3 ♣ A K J 10 7 ♢ K 10 6 5 2 ♠ 10. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid three hearts. If partner then bids three notrump, try four diamonds. It's unlikely that five diamonds will be a better contract than four hearts, but you lose nothing by giving partner the choice.
A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.25, including a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope to Sheinwold on Bridge, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.
©1979 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

MC students may earn credit on summer tour of England

Midland College students will be able to earn six hours of college credit by touring England next May. The college-sponsored, 19-day tour will be led by Dr. Tim Green and Dr. Robert Miller, both members of the Midland College English department and authorities on English history and literature. Miller spent much of last summer touring England.
Persons wishing to enroll for the study tour must have completed freshman English 1301 and 1302 and register for six hours of elective credit hours in English to participate. The tour group will assemble for two days of study at Midland College on May 12 and 13. They will leave Midland May 14 and arrive in London the following day.
From May 15 through 19, the group will tour various points of interest in and immediately near London. May 20-25, the group will make excursions to the Lake District, Stratford, Oxford and Winchester. In Stratford, the group will attend a performance by the Royal Shakespeare Theatre Company.
May 26-30 will be spent in London, touring other features of the city. Students will take a final examination to complete the course when they return.
The base price is \$1,320, which includes round trip air fare from Midland, double-occupancy lodging accommodations and breakfast for 15 nights.
Students also will have an unlimited "tube" pass for travel on the London subway.
Persons wishing to sign up for the "England in May" tour should contact Green or Miller at Midland College as soon as possible. A deposit for the tour must be made before Feb. 1.

TEXAN
Drive in Theater
Downtown Midland
Phone 694-1411
NOW SHOWING!
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:30 PM
FIRST FEATURE AT 8:00
ONE COMPLETE SHOW ONLY
ADMISSION \$2.50
UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00

TODAY: SHOW AND TELL

Sex Education
THESE GIRLS DO IT ALL.
THEY THINK LIFE'S A BALL.
plus "HIGH SCHOOL GIRL"

7th Annual
STARVING ARTISTS SALE
DELLWOOD MALL
WITH:
● TOMMY THE CLOWN
● SILENT AUCTION
● CONCESSION BOOTH
Fri. Nov. 16 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 17 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sponsored By:
MIDLAND JAYCEE-ETTES

Permian Civic Ballet Association
Presents
"THE NUTCRACKER"
with The Midland-Odessa Symphony
Dec. 6 Lee High School 8:00 P.M.
CLIP HERE
SEASON TICKETS MAIL BY NOV. 24 TO:
RESERVED \$15.00 HOW MANY Mrs. W.B. Perry
2519 Neely
Midland, Texas
79701
GEN. ADM. \$10.00 Make checks Payable P.C.B.A.
STUDENT \$3.50 AMOUNT ENCLOSED
TICKETS WILL BE RETURNED BY MAIL

Child Find seeks handicapped youths

All Texas children have a right to a public education, and a project sponsored through the local Education Service Center is trying to locate handicapped young people not currently in school.
Child Find is a statewide program which will provide, without cost to the family or school district, medical, psychological and educational help and information on the types of schooling available for handicapped people not currently in school.
Anyone from birth to age 22 who is visually impaired, deaf or hard of hearing or both qualifies for the program.
Persons from age 3 to 21 with a wide range of handicaps also qualify.
Conditions that would make these people eligible include being learning disabled, mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, physically handicapped, autistic, pregnant students or

HOWARD Hodge Cinema
Phone 682-1631
MATINEES TODAY!
BOX OFFICE OPEN 12:45 PM
ADMISSION \$3.50
UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.50

CINEMA 1
Downtown - 207 N. Main
Phone 684-7687
NOW SHOWING!
MATINEE SATURDAY-SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS AT 2:00
ONE PERFORMANCE NIGHTLY AT 8:00
ADMISSION \$3.50
UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.50

SHOUT IT FROM THE ROOFTOPS!
The screen's most magnificent entertainment returns.
Fiddler on the Roof
...a tradition
Another Week of Sheer Joy!
THE MIRISCH PRODUCTION COMPANY
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THE INHERITANCE

Workers again halt shipping

HONOLULU (AP) — Striking public workers shut down the state's docks Friday for the second time since they walked off their jobs Oct. 26 in a pay dispute.
Pickets from the United Public Workers showed up at piers throughout the state early in the morning, and longshoremen either refused to cross the picket lines or crossed but refused to work.
The UPW represents some 150 maintenance workers at the state-operated piers.
Union pickets shut down the docks on the second day of the strike, but the UPW withdrew the pickets after the brief shutdown.
By Friday, three-fourths of the state's 228 public schools had reopened with the help of parents volunteering as custodians. The schools were closed for nearly three weeks because bathrooms were not being cleaned. School janitors are among the state and county blue-collar workers on strike.
Most of the 60 schools which have not reopened are in low-income areas, where there is strong support for the strike.
Negotiations aimed at ending the walkout resumed Friday with federal mediator Gayle Winerter. When talks broke off Wednesday, both sides were still holding firm to their positions. But the state indicated it could increase its offer slightly if a settlement is near.

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R-32

The Legacy
KATHARINE ROSS SAM ELLIOTT
"THE LEGACY"



Hattie Bilbrey, 85, who learned how to spin when she was 10 in a backwoods Tennessee log cabin, is still spinning wool and yarns as an employee of Knott's Berry Farm in its "Ghost Town." (Los Angeles Times Photo by Jack Boettner)

'Aunt Hattie' Bilbrey — She toils and spins at 85

By JOE BOETTNER
The Los Angeles Times

BUENA PARK, Calif. — When Hattie Bilbrey was 10, her mother taught her how to operate a spinning wheel in a backwoods Tennessee log cabin. Sitting behind a spinning wheel on the porch of another log cabin — this time in Knott's Berry Farm's Ghost Town — "Aunt Hattie" is still carding and spinning wool at 85.

"I learned to spin at my mother's knee," says Mrs. Bilbrey, with a twinkle in her eye. "She taught me how to make thread. She needed help. She put me behind the wheel.

"There were seven boys and three girls in the family. Mama made the clothes."

Mrs. Bilbrey and her brothers and sisters helped their parents grub out a living on a Pickett County farm.

She was born in the log cabin on May 11, 1894. At 25, she was married in the cabin to Ernest Bilbrey. She then left home for the first time.

She recalls that she and her husband "drifted around the Midwest" for years as he held jobs on farms and as a machinist. The couple settled in Southern California in 1948.

They made occasional trips back to her childhood home in Tennessee, however. She laughed as she recalled one visit.

"A fox was killing the chickens," she said. "No one was able to do anything about it. I said I'll take care of it. I got the traps out. I'd done a lot of trapping as a kid — fox, coon, possum.

"I said that I was going to catch me a fox. And I did, too. I hung a dead chicken in a tree. I set three traps under the three limb and smoothed the dirt out around them.

"When the fox jumped for the chicken, he caught a

leg in the trap as he came down. I out foxed the fox."

As the Bilbrey's traveled from city to city, Aunt Hattie, as she is fondly called by her friends, taught classes on the spinning wheel in schools and gave exhibitions before civic groups.

They had three children. Her husband died in 1966.

At 72, she decided that she wanted to maintain her independence.

"I wanted to go to work," she said with a tug on her sun bonnet. "I wanted to make my own way. I didn't want a handout from anybody. That's the way I was taught. I want to work for what I have."

She learned of a possibility of working in Knott's Ghost Town through her son, John.

"I went to Knott's one day on my own," Aunt Hattie recalled. "I took some pictures of things I had made by spinning and weaving. They hired me right on the spot."

That was June 19, 1967. Ever since that day, she has been giving her demonstrations on a 16th century spinning wheel on the porch of a log cabin hewed from oak logs and imported from the Ozark Mountains of Missouri.

Recently, however, illness has forced her to limit her work. She normally works four days, and Viola Schulte, whom she taught, works the other three.

Knott's supplies the wool from its sheep. She cards or combs it and then spins it into yarn for a loom, where it is weaved into fabrics.

She has fashioned a variety of articles — dresses, stoles, aprons, blankets, bed coverlets.

Mrs. Bilbrey finds time to give spinning wheel demonstrations in nearby schools and classes come to Knott's to watch her demonstrate her handiwork.

"Sometimes I think that I'd rather be back on the

farm," she said. "But I like people. I love children. They are my buddies. I tell them to be good and do good to others. They write letters to me. That makes me feel good."

She said she thinks the children of today might do with more discipline.

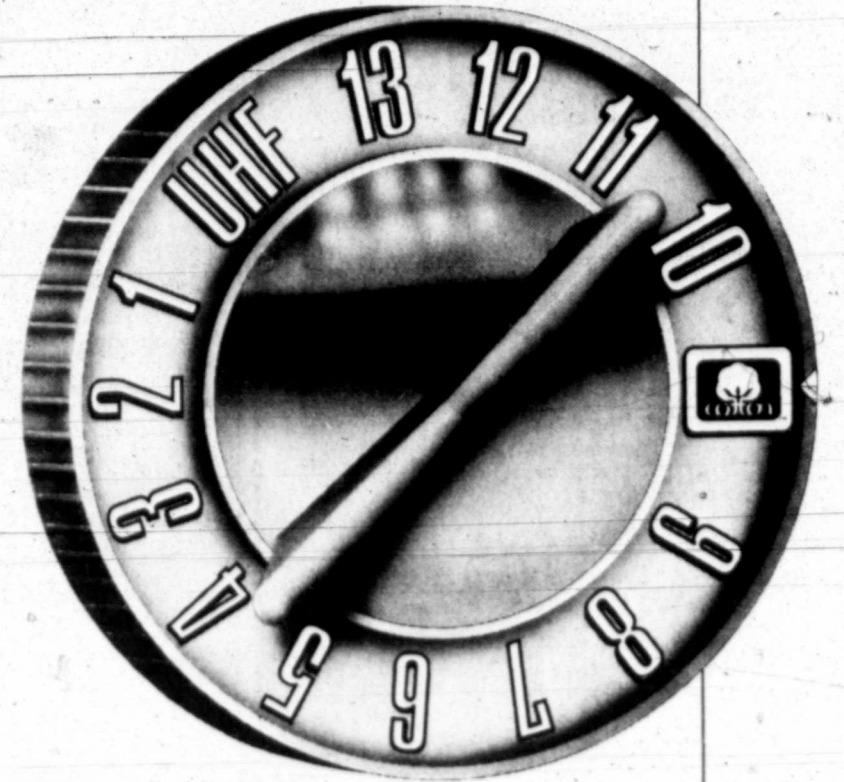
"I was brought up on reading, writing and arithmetic," Aunt Hattie said. "And also to the tune of the hickory stick. That was good for me. Maybe there isn't enough of that for the kids nowadays."

Rhinos may be facing extinction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The World Wildlife Fund has announced a worldwide, \$2 million emergency campaign to save the black rhinoceros and four other rhino species it says are in danger of becoming extinct in 1980, said a spokesman.

Poachers are killing Kenya's black rhinoceros to supply the market for rhino horn, and the animal may become extinct in the Far East as a powdered horn is sold as a so-called all-curing medicine and as an aphrodisiac.

Deciding What to Watch on T.V.?



Pick Cotton!

A 30-minute research report especially for growers, "Cotton Report: Agricultural Research" on Channel 2, Midland, TX on November 17, 1979 at 5-8:30 p.m.

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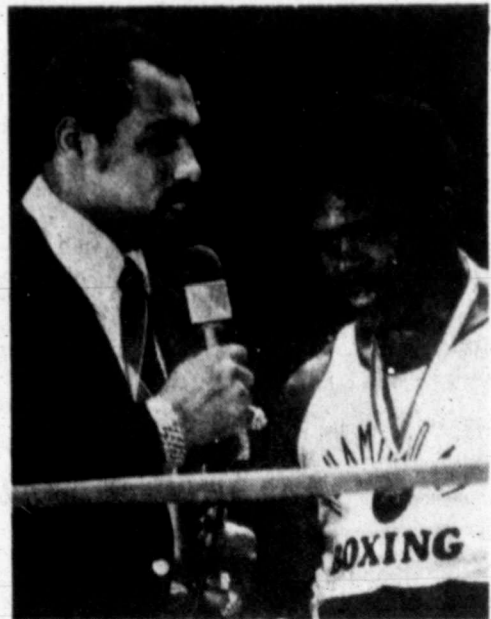
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Tubbs Tries

Retired former heavyweight champion-turned NBC sportscaster, Ken Norton (left), and Tony Tubbs, one of the United States' top amateur heavyweight boxers and a member of the Muhammad Ali Boxing Club, will be at work on different sides of the ropes when Tubbs leads the Ali contingent into action against the Mexico Boxing Club, on "SportsWorld" Saturday, Nov. 17, on NBC.

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

Today's TV Schedule

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 17, 1979 Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 12 Dallas CABLE 4
7:00	Daffy Duck Casper	Mighty Mouse	Super-friends		M. Frost	GED	W. Woodpecker Aquaman
8:00	Fred And Barney	Bugs Bunny Road Runner	Plastic-man		About People News	Earth, Sea And Sky	Iron Man The Hulk
9:00	Globetrotters The Shmoo	Popeye			Extension '79 Fifty Plus	Sesame Street	Capt. America Superman
10:00	Val De La O Mexico	Fat Albert	Spiderwoman Scooby		Collins Rep. NTSU Football	Electric Co. Mister Rogers	Batman Spiderman
11:00	Tejano Wrestling	Star Command Tarzan Super	SWC Football Football	Burbujas	SWC Football Parents	Astronomy Astronomy	Movie: "Brother"
12:00	Bapt. Church	Seven 30 Minutes		Lucha Libre	TCU Presents Digest	American Government	Orchid
1:00	Sportsman Cntry. Report	High School Football		Futbol Soccer	Movie: "Tarzan Triumphs"	Writing For A Reason	Great Movie Cowboys
2:00	Film Feature Sha Na Na			Chile Vs. Columbia		American Story	Wagon Train
3:00	NBC Sports SportsWorld	Villa Alegre	Football	Proclamacion Muneca Rota	Fiesta Mex. Musicales	Communicate Literature	Bonanza
4:00	Nash. Music	Soul Train		Sai Y Pimienta	Newton-Weaver	As Man Behaves	Lancer
5:00	Wild Kingdom NBC News	'79 CBS News		Lucha Libre	Lawrence Welk	American Government	Cheyenne
6:00	Scoreboard Eyes Of Texas	News Tom Landry	Hee Haw	Tele-Revista Deportiva	Tarzan	Wall Street Wash. Week	Big Valley
7:00	CHiPs	Puff Dragon Bugs Bunny	The Ropers Det. School	Fiebre	Popl Country Nash. Music	Camera Three Previews	Comeback Movie:
8:00	BJ And The Bear	CBS Special: "Salem's Lot" Part 1	Love Boat		Nashville P. Wagoner	Movie: "Ninotchka"	"Treasure Island"
9:00	A Man Called Sloane		Fantasy Island	Box De Mexico	High Chaparral		Sports
10:00	News Saturday	News Late Movie:	ABC News Ernest		Wrestling	Benny Hill Two Ronnies	B. Phillips Time
11:00	Night Live	"Cactus Flower"	Angley Late Movie	Sabado Loco Loco	Ironsides	R. Perrin Dick Cavett	Tunnel
12:00				300 Millones	News	Dick Cavett Disco	

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