

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

MONDAY, DEC. 1, 1975: FAIR, WARMER



Peking presents many faces, children, young men and women along the street used by President Ford's motorcade in the Chinese capital today.

Ford given correct, restrained welcome in Chinese capital

PEKING (AP) — Implicitly acknowledging their differences over detente with the Soviet Union, President Ford and Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping today pledged to continue working for better Chinese-American relations.

Ford got a restrained but correct welcome on his arrival for a five-day visit he said is aimed at fostering mutual understanding between the Chinese and American peoples. The atmosphere—improved perceptibly after the airport ceremonies.

Speaking at a banquet in the Great Hall of the People six hours after landing in the Chinese capital, Ford said: "The moves that were taken in 1971 and 1972 by the leaders of China and the United States were of historic significance. I take this occasion to reaffirm my commitment to the objectives and the principles which emerged from those first steps and specifically to the normalization of our relations."

Teng described the Soviet Union, without naming it, as "the country which most zealously preaches peace and is the most dangerous source of war," and added that "rhetoric about detente cannot cover up the stark reality of the growing danger of war."

Ford chose to emphasize the things which bring China and the United States together. He said that China and the United States have a mutual interest in seeing that the world is not dominated by force or pressure. He said that the current situation requires "strength, vigilance and firmness," but he rejected the idea that China might dictate how the United States should approach the problem of detente.

"In pursuing our objectives," Ford

said, "each of us will of course determine our policies and methods according to our differing positions in the world and our perceptions of our respective national interests."

The President, Mrs. Ford, their daughter Susan and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger received a warm but formally stiff welcome on arrival at Peking airport.

Teng headed the welcome, and there was the usual playing of national anthems, military guard of honor and handshakes with diplomats and officials.

Since the United States and China do not have full diplomatic relations there were no lengthy exchange of speeches and no cheering crowds at the airport or along Ford's 18-mile route into the city.

Followed by his wife and daughter,

Ford strode down the ramp of Air Force One and shook hands warmly with Teng, who greeted the President on behalf of the Chinese government and Premier Chou En-lai.

Chou, 77, is seriously ill and has not seen any foreign visitors for some time. Chairman Mao Tse-tung, now 81, is expected to receive the President.

The weather was crisp and cold as the presidential plane landed at 2:50 p.m. The President was hatless and wore a dark overcoat while Mrs. Ford and Susan both wore brown fur coats.

The airport ceremonies were identical to those for the arrival in February 1972 of President Richard M. Nixon, who with Chou opened a new era of Chinese-American relations after two decades of hostility.

Laotians flee country for haven in Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The half-brother of King Savang Vatthana of Laos crossed the Mekong River to seek refuge in Thailand, and other Laotians are fleeing the country daily in the face of a drive by the Communist Pathet Lao to consolidate its control, Thai government sources said today.

Prince Mangkala Manivongse, his wife and 10 children crossed the border river in a longboat Sunday and landed in Nong Khai province, about 325 miles northeast of Bangkok, the

Interior Ministry said. About 50,000 Laotians have fled from their country since the Communists took over last spring. The Interior Ministry said an average of about 12 persons a day are escaping now.

Several of them have swum the Mekong, including the second son of Premier Souvanna Phouma; Prince Panya, who is now preparing to leave Thailand for France, where his French mother lives.

Solon wants FBI building name changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressman says the FBI's new headquarters dedicated in September as the J. Edgar Hoover building should be renamed because of "the abuse of investigative and police powers under" the late FBI director. Rep. Gilbert Gude, R-Md., said over the weekend he will introduce legislation to change the name. The sprawling FBI headquarters is the most expensive government office building in history.

LATE NEWS

AUSTIN (AP)—Rep. Lane Depton, D-Waco, announced today as a candidate for the Texas Railroad Commission, pledging a commission investigation to "establish the truth" about the finances and resources of oil and gas companies.

STINNETT, Tex. (AP)—Richard Hooks, 8, missing from his father's hunting camp since Saturday in subfreezing weather, was found by a search party today. He was cold, hungry and sleepy, but otherwise in good condition.

WEATHER

Fair through Tuesday. Cool tonight, low in 30s. Warmer Tuesday, high near 70. Complete details on Page 2A.

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- Bob Boydston kills bugs. (Adv.)

Israel to boycott U.N. Mideast debate

By The Associated Press — Israel said today it will observe the Golan disengagement pact with Syria but will boycott the United Nations debate on the Mideast next January to which the Palestine Liberation Organization has been invited.

The Israeli announcement followed Sunday's 11th-hour compromise decision by the Security Council to extend the life of the U.N. buffer force

on the Golan Heights for six months, but to link the extension with a Middle East debate Jan. 12 and to invite the PLO to attend.

Following a six-hour special cabinet meeting in Jerusalem, the Israeli government indicated it would also build more Jewish settlements on the Golan Heights, a move that would defy efforts to negotiate a return of the territory to Syria.

"The government of Israel rejects the move by the Security Council which surrendered to Syrian extortion and which linked a renewal of the U.N. Disengagement Observer Force mandate with foreign elements that have nothing to do with the disengagement agreement," worked out in May last year by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, said a spokesman.

"The government resolves not to

cooperate in any manner whatsoever with the Security Council resolution regarding the proposed debate on the Middle East and the Palestinian issue."

Cabinet sources said feelings ran high at the cabinet meeting that the United States had let Israel down by its voting for the resolution.

In Damascus, the Syrian government declared it was "very satisfied with the successful diplomacy

adopted by Syria." A spokesman for the PLO applauded Syria's insistence before the Security Council to include the guerrillas in the January debate.

Egypt called the U.N. decision "a step forward in escalating the momentum of peacemaking that Egypt has called for." The Cairo government has been criticized by Syria and other militant Arab governments for signing a second-stage Sinai accord with Israel without demanding guarantees for an over-all Middle East settlement.

"Despite the abuse, the Syrians have come around to what (President Anwar) Sadat has advocated all along — taking whatever step best served their interests," said presidential spokesman Tahseen Bashir.

By a 13-0 vote the council adopted a resolution Sunday night renewing for six months the mandate of the 1,192-man U.N. Disengagement Observer Force which for 18 months has separated Syrian and Israeli troops on the Golan Heights.

The resolution said the council would meet again Jan. 12 for a debate on "the Middle East problem including the Palestinian question."

Jacob A. Malik of the Soviet Union, the council president for November, then read out a compromise statement saying it was "the understanding of the majority" of the council that the PLO would be invited to participate in that debate.

Teachers walk out at Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — School teachers went on strike today for the third time in eight years, but the city's 62,000 public school pupils were told to report to class this afternoon.

Representatives of the city's 3,700 teachers and 700 paraprofessionals cheered their approval Sunday night when Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers President Albert Fondy asked for a vote to strike.

The union, unmoved by the school board's 11th-hour offer of \$1,000 across-the-board annual raises, rejected the board's third request to extend the contract through December. The old contract expired at midnight Sunday.

"That offer was based on the assumption that the only thing that can prevent a strike is salary, which

isn't the case," said Fondy. "There are a whole lot of issues to be settled, none of which were dealt with during the months of

negotiations. It would have been foolish of us to extend the contract," he said.

school Supt. Jerry C. Olson ordered

Postal strike may end

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — Striking postal workers were expected to vote tonight to end their 42-day-old strike despite their leaders' recommendation that they reject a tentative contract agreement.

The agreement was reached Saturday, and the 22,000 members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers were meeting tonight to vote on the proposals.

Arnold Gould, the union's national director for the Ontario region, said

the national executive recommended that the strikers reject the proposed contract. But an estimated 2,700 union members have already gone back to work, and sentiment in favor of acceptance was reported strongly among the rest.

Results of the vote will not be known until early Tuesday. The U.S. Postal Service said it would not begin accepting mail for Canada again until it gets a go-ahead from Canadian postal authorities.

Congress returns to crowded three weeks

By EDMOND Le BRETON — WASHINGTON (AP) — When Congress returns today from its Thanksgiving recess, the lawmakers will begin an intense three weeks which could influence the final verdict on this session of Congress before the election year begins.

The final rush before adjournment, tentatively set for Dec. 19, may help decide whether this session of the heavily Democratic 94th Congress was do-nothing, as the Republican President has been saying, or whether the session has been busy and productive, as the Democrats have been contending.

The lawmakers face a formidable pile of unfinished business. One of the first items on the agenda is President Ford's proposal to grant short-term federal loans to New York City of up to \$2.3 billion a year for

each of the next three years. After Ford announced his plan last week, Senate and House leaders said it was possible that Congress would act speedily to approve the plan before Dec. 11, when New York City faces a threat of default. The House was expected to give quick approval to the plan; prospects in the Senate were less certain, with a filibuster promised.

The Senate also will take up Ford's nomination of John Paul Stevens, now a judge on the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals, to succeed William O. Douglas on the U.S. Supreme Court. Douglas retired last month because of ill health.

In the first five working days this month, House Democratic leaders also have scheduled work on such legislation as tax cuts and revisions and the energy bill that has been in

the works for most of this year. Hardly anyone expects all this to be done in five days. But the scheduling illustrates the leaders' intention to leave as little as possible for the second session that begins in January and continues into campaign time.

Ford has accused Congress of showing itself unable to agree on a policy to guide the country through the energy crisis and of ignoring, when it did not actually block, his proposals for spending cuts to curbing democratic leadership "issue paper" contends that "Congress refused to knuckle under to the President's demands for higher fuel prices as a simplistic solution to the nation's energy problems."

The energy bill would mandate a price rollback and then gradually decontrol petroleum prices. It has provisions intended to encourage

energy efficiency in automobiles and other devices, stimulate coal production and use, and provide standby authority for gasoline rationing.

Ford has not said whether he would sign the bill.

House Democratic Whip John J. McFall, D-Calif., however, said in an interview, "It looks like the President is almost going to have to sign it... He doesn't tell the people he proposed nothing but to raise the price."

A separate bill, now in House-Senate conference, would authorize \$5.8 billion for research and development in all forms of energy.

In the battle over government spending, Congress has rejected most of Ford's recommendations for recession — cancelling or reducing — of appropriations already voted. It has ignored his call for a spending

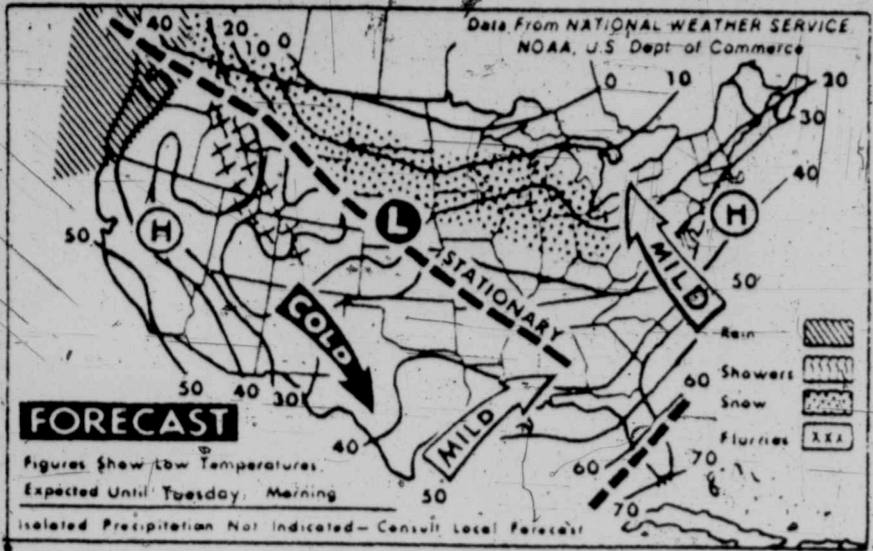
ceiling to be set in advance to reduce outlays by \$28 billion in the next fiscal year to offset \$28 billion in tax cuts taking effect earlier.

Democrats have argued the contemplated timing was political — tax cuts before the 1976 election, but with reductions in popular government programs to be felt only after the voting.

More broadly, they have accused Ford of a one-sided approach to the frustrating national dilemma of simultaneous inflation and recession. The Democrats say Ford has concentrated on reducing government spending to fight inflation, while proposing little in the direction of stimulating the economy to provide jobs for the unemployed.

The Democrats took the other course, and Ford retaliated, using the veto power more freely than other presidents of recent years.

WEATHER SUMMARY



WIDE-SPREAD SNOW is forecast from the northern Rockies to the Great Lakes while the rest of the nation can expect fair skies.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

Table with columns for location (Midland, Odessa, etc.), high/low temperatures, and precipitation. Includes a section for 'Texas area forecasts'.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across the United States, including Albany, Albuquerque, and Los Angeles.

DEATHS

Midlander's kin dies at Cisco

CISCO — Ocie B. Livingston, 62, lifelong Cisco resident and brother of J. D. Livingston of Midland, died Sunday morning at his home after a lengthy illness.

Margaret Bryant dies at age 64

RISING STAR — Mrs. Margaret Inez Bryant, 64, of May, sister of Clair Frank Wiggins of Midland, died Friday morning in a Rising Star nursing home after a lengthy illness.

John E. Pope dies at Van Horn

John E. Pope, 65, of 3326 W. Shandon in Midland, died Saturday at Van Horn after a heart attack.

Midlander's father dies at Brady

BRADY — Dallas L. Adams Sr., 75, of Brady, father of Rosalie Ruple of Midland, died Sunday evening in a Brady hospital after a lengthy illness.

Linda Jean Ross dies at Lubbock

LUBBOCK — Linda Jean Ross, 24, long-time Lubbock found dead in Lubbock Thursday evening in room 218 resident and daughter of John Ross of Midland, was of a 2311 19th St. motel.

Ola Belle Slagle dies at Lubbock

LUBBOCK — Mrs. Ola Belle Slagle, 64, of Lubbock, step-mother of Mrs. Peggy Myers of Big Spring, died Saturday morning in a Lubbock hospital after a brief illness.

Skyjacker kept sane with math

CLEVELAND (AP) — Everett White owes a debt to mathematics. The 30-year-old Vietnam veteran says solving arithmetic problems helped keep him sane during six years in Cuba after he and two friends hijacked an airplane from Miami to Havana in 1969.

friends were kept in one-man cells in Havana. Then they were taken to the rural Camaguey Province and put to work in the fields cutting sugar cane.

Lottie Warner dead at age 74

Mrs. Lottie B. Warner, 74, of 3202 Travis St. in Midland, died early Monday morning at a Midland hospital.

Mrs. Ressie Hass dies at Abilene

CLYDE — Mrs. Ressie Hass, 84, of Baird, mother of Paul Hass of Big Spring, died Friday evening in an Abilene hospital after a lengthy illness.

Jewel thief caught in second escape

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Edward Richard Jones, accused of a \$1 million jewel theft, used a homemade knife to make a bold escape from the jail in Shreveport's city hall, but was found huddled in a nearby shed just 300 yards away.

Road death toll down

The nation's Thanksgiving holiday weekend traffic death toll reached 357, far below the National Safety Council's predictions, at the close of The Associated Press's tally today.

Big Spring man killed in accident

BIG SPRING — One oil field worker was killed and two others were injured in a two-vehicle collision Friday about four miles south of Big Spring on FM 821.

James L. Curry dead at age 57

BIG SPRING — James Loyd Curry, 57, died Sunday morning in a Big Spring hospital.

Edwin Lee Hooker dead at age 54

GOLDTHWAITE — Edwin Lee Hooker, 54, of Grand Prairie, brother of Bill Hooker of Big Lake, died early Friday morning in a Goldthwaite hospital after a sudden illness.

Midland experiencing warm days, cold nights

Midland's weather seems to have settled into a cycle of cold snap-warm spell, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

winds, while in Rankin it was cool and warming. Frost took another sharp nip at a major part of Texas today and freezing weather again slashed as far south as parts of the coast, the Associated Press reported.



WEARING A SHAWL draped over her head, an orangutan at the Metro Zoo in Toronto clutches her three-month old baby. The shawl is a burlap sack she washes and wears in various ways.

Chamberlin's pickup overturned twice and came to a halt about 300 feet from the point of original impact. Services for Chamberlin were at 2 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with his brother, Samuel Martin Chamberlin of Lubbock, officiating. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park.

Death claims Jared Elliott

RUIDOSO, N.M. — Jared T. Elliott, 79, of Ruidoso, N.M., died early Monday morning at a Midland nursing home.

Midlander's gets degree

RUSTON, La. — David Laurin Gill of Midland received his B.S. degree in business administration last week in commencement exercises at Louisiana Tech University.

Abc

By RICHARD C. Special to The I. The Himalay can stop the w past 10 years, three or four remarkable gro young Europe Japanese trekk to spend weeks country that is as you can go. Some are s turers, but the be sheer esca who set forth al by heavily load or expensive g personal Shang Now it looks be retracing drop-out: Acco



When we landed, we didn't know what to expect. We hadn't thought it out at all. It was just an irrational act," said White. For the next 28 days, White and his

Prator said he told Jones, "Look, I'm scared and I don't want anything funny to happen or one of us is going to get hurt bad." "I'm scared too," Jones replied as he surrendered.

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Abominable snowmen may have to move on soon

By RICHARD CRITCHFIELD
Special to The Los Angeles Times

The Himalayas are one place you can stop the world and get off. The past 10 years, particularly the past three or four years, have seen a remarkable growth in the number of young Europeans, Americans and Japanese trekking into the Himalayas to spend weeks or months in mountain country that is about as far from 1975 as you can go.

Some are sportsmen and adventurers, but the vast majority seem to be sheer escapists, including many who set forth all alone, unencumbered by heavily loaded backpacks, porters or expensive gear, seeking their own personal Shangri-La.

Now it looks as though they might be retracing the steps of another drop-out: According to a new theory

advanced by American zoologist Edward W. Cronin Jr., who has just returned from a two year scientific expedition in Nepal, the yeti or Abominable Snowman is perhaps some form of bipedal primate "that man once knew and competed with, and then forced to seek refuge in the seclusion of the Himalayas."

Writing in the current issue of Atlantic Magazine, Cronin concludes that prints his party found in the snow near the remote Kongma La mountain of eastern Nepal on Dec. 17-18, 1972, proved: (1) They were not formed by sun or wind erosion, (2) They did not belong to any known local animal, (3) They belonged to the same species as footprints discovered by Eric Shipton during the 1951 British Mt. Everest reconnaissance, (4) They support the hypothesis that

the yeti is an ape who walks on his hind legs, weighs about 165 pounds, is nocturnal, inquisitive, inhabits forested, not high snowy regions, is very strong and probably does exist.

The footprints were made at night on a previously unmarked snowfield outside Cronin's tent. He is a trained zoologist, and was accompanied by a physician, Dr. Howard Emery. Plaster casts of the prints were made by Jeffrey McNeely, the expedition mammalogist. All in all, it seems the most scientific of more than 40 claims by Westerners, many of them distinguished naturalists and mountaineers such as Sir Edmund Hillary, who have sighted the yeti or his footprints.

There certainly does seem to be, in Cronin's words, a "wild creature that

now roams free of man in the forests of the Himalayas." Cronin concludes that he personally hopes the yeti will never be discovered, captured, studied and confined because "the mystery and imagination it evokes would also be slain."

If the yeti once knew man and fled into the Himalayas to escape him, as Cronin says, he may soon have to pack up and move on to even remoter parts of central Asia. For the Himalayas are seeing an explosion of trekking, especially by disenchanting international youth, who, like the yeti, want to get away from it all.

Each year, approximately 50,000 international tourists visit Nepal, only opened to the outside world in 1951. Dollar earnings from tourism have risen ninefold since 1966; Nepal's young ruler, 29-year-old King Biren-

dra, educated at Eton, Tokyo University and Harvard, would like to make Nepal the Switzerland of Asia.

In the mountain villages, of course, there is no end to yeti stories. During the 1960s I spent several summers trekking with Nepalese author Kesar Lall, who was collecting yarns for the first book of Nepalese folklore in English. The yetis, as Cronin also points out, were invariably described as apemen, 5 to 6.5 feet tall, covered with short hair, with a flat, hairless face, robust jaw, no fangs, no tail and long arms that reached to the knees.

In Khumbu near Everest, one Sherpa claimed he came face to face with one and fell ill for a month.

Kesar tells a tale about a lama, Sange Dorje, who lived long ago in a house above the village of Dingboche, just below Everest. The lama, a gen-

tle old soul who went about saying prayers all day, befriended a yeti, who lived with him and hunted wild game for the two of them. When the yeti was killed by a rockslide, the grieving lama fed his body to the vultures, but presented his scalp to a Buddhist monastery at Khumchung. Eventually this scalp was taken to museums in Paris, London and Chicago where zoologists decided it was a fake, made from the skin of the seros, a wild goat antelope found in the Himalayas.

In his Atlantic article, Cronin notes that the verdict was not unanimous; Dr. W.C. Osman Hill, a British expert on primates, disputed the general opinion, saying the scalp had a simian quality despite its gross resemblance to sero hairs.

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Mrs. Linda Jean Jernigan shifts gears on 13-speed truck.

Mrs. Linda Jernigan aids women drivers

By LUCRETIA STEIGER
Copley News Service

Women today really want to learn how to care for their cars, "but nobody bothers to show them how to do things," says truck driver Linda Jean Jernigan.

Mrs. Jernigan, 29, of Pensacola, Fla., recently named "Queen of the Road" in a contest by Open Road magazine, hopes to do something about the situation.

WOMEN'S NEWS

She has traveled cross-country setting up education classes which stress self-sufficiency for women on the road and are sponsored by the Fram-Autolite Companies.

She first became familiar with the problems faced by women on the road when she became a trucker about three years ago, Mrs. Jernigan said, so she could drive with her trucker husband.

"He missed me," said the dark-haired woman, married at 15 and the mother of two sons. "I went to school, Washington-Holmes Tech, for two months of training.

"We studied commercial vehicle driving, first aid and defensive driving, among other courses. Students had to put in so many hours and so much driving time before they could take the written exam and driving tests.

"Bill and I have our own 13-speed truck now, under contract to another company, and we haul explosives, aircraft parts, whatever comes up. We're out on the road maybe two or

three weeks at a time, although I try to stay home with our sons, 8 and 10, in the summer.

"I figure I average driving maybe 100,000 miles a year now and I see many other husband-and-wife driving teams. There is a Women Truck Drivers Association and women belong to the American Truckdriver Association. There are many couples getting into it now.

"I like the independence of driving, too. When I'm driving, Bill's asleep in the sleeping berth; after you drive eight hours, you're ready to go to sleep. Driving takes your complete attention. And now driving gets better for women all the time.

"Now they're coming out with 'queen's rooms' at some of the truck stops, with makeup mirrors, shag carpeting and hair driers. They're nice."

She learned about the preventative maintenance she now teaches when she first began checking the truck, as is required every 24 hours by the U.S. Department of Transportation, Mrs. Jernigan said.

"It's the little things to keep a car in shape that women need to know about," she said. "Paying for a tow truck on a highway is so expensive. If you have to travel alone, go where plenty of people are, and if you have to stop, stop at truck stops. Truckers are good people.

"I show the women how to check spark plugs and check other parts and tires. It's a lot easier to replace a windshield wiper, for instance, before the storm gets here."

When she's at home, Mrs. Jernigan said, she cooks and bakes and likes doing handwork.

Her husband approves of her driving, and nominated her for the magazine title she later won.

DEAR ABBY

Abby saves divorcee

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I send this letter out of gratitude for recommending Overeaters Anonymous. It saved my life. In December 1973, I weighed 326 pounds. If my high blood pressure or heart trouble wouldn't eventually have killed me, I'd have done it myself. I lived with loneliness, depression and despair. I was a heroin addict and a 23-year-old divorced mother of three on welfare. I hated myself enough to prostitute my body to get money for dope. I suffered humiliation after humiliation. (A 300-pound prostitute gets all the sadists and perverts no other hooker will take.) I had no self-respect, no hope, no God—no nothing.

of sex he wants, I don't think I should be married to him. So what's your answer? I tried calling my mom "Shirley," and I nearly got a hit in the head. How can I get my mom to get with it like my friend's mother? SANDY.

DEAR SQUARE: If you're a "square," I want to be in all four of your corners. Your husband's attitude about sex is sick. He needs help on his couch—with a doctor! DEAR SANDY: If by "getting with it," you mean she should allow you to call her by her first name, I can't help you. Respect your mother's right to be addressed years-old and need your according to her wishes. If help. My girl friend's you have children and mother lets her kids call want them to call you her "Rosemary." I think "Sandy," that's your privilege.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14- years-old and need your help. I had no self-respect, no hope, no God—no nothing. I wrote to you, never expecting an answer. Your letter was the first word of encouragement I had had in years. I took your advice and went to an O.A. meeting in June of '74. I believed none of it. "These people are crazy," I thought. "I'm a fat, ugly junkie, and they're telling me I can get thin and regain my self-respect if I want to!" "No way," I told them right out loud. No one threw me out. A beautiful, middle-aged man put his arm around my shoulder and said, "Come back and listen. Try us for 30 days. What can you lose?"

I didn't believe him, but I went back and back and back. Today, I've lost 121 pounds, and I'm still losing. I'm drug-free, and I'm learning to like myself. I have a responsible job, a belief in a power greater than myself, and the love and respect of my children and people who believed in me when I didn't believe in myself.

After sinking so low, O.A. gave me a chance to be what I've always wanted to be. A lady.

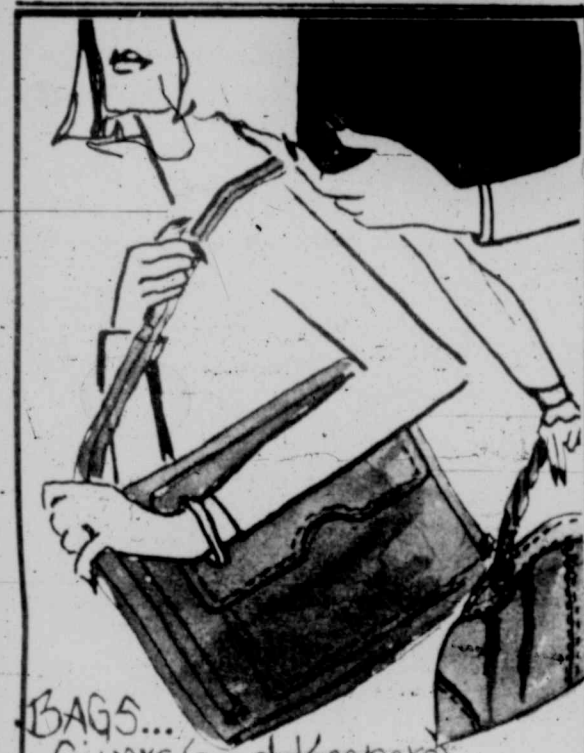
How can I thank you for sending me there? "BORN AGAIN" IN GROTON, CONN. DEAR BORN AGAIN: You owe me no thanks. I merely threw you a lifeline. You caught it.

DEAR ABBY: I was a happily married woman until my husband came home and calmly asked me if he could bring another woman into our home to have sex with us. He told me that other couples do this sort of thing all the time. He said it helps them improve their sexual relationship in marriage.

When I absolutely refused, he became angry and called me a "square." Abby, if that's the kind

Idea given for cookies

Red Wing Steel Toe
GENERAL CLOTHING
300 E. Florida



Roll-and-cut cookies are easier to handle when the dough is chilled.

A pastry cloth, lightly sprinkled with flour, and a stockinette rolling pin cover, help prevent the dough from sticking.

Dip cookie cutters into flour before pressing into dough.

And when you re-roll the trimmings, merely lay them together with edges slightly overlapping and press with a rolling pin. Wadding them together before re-rolling toughens cookies.

Having trouble keeping butter on your corn-on-the-cob?

Dairy home economists suggest buttering a slice of bread generously, then wrapping the buttered slice tightly around the hot corn. When the bread is removed, you will find your corn is well buttered and ready for salt and pepper.

Easy buttering

Robinson's
North "A" at Scharbauer Dr.

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COMING EVENTS

- Tuesday
- Alamo Heights Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m. church.
- Asbury United Methodist WSCS, 9:30 a.m. church.
- Midkiff Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m. church.
- Northside Baptist WMU, 9:45 a.m. church.
- South Memorial Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m. church.
- Temple Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m. church.
- Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m. Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana St.
- Midland Palette Club, 10 a.m., 604 N. Colorado St.
- R.H.C.C. Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m. club.
- Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of God Church, 9:45 a.m. church.
- Sweet Adelines, 7 p.m. Midland Room, The Midland National Bank Director, Bill Carmack.
- Science of Mind Study Group, 8 p.m. Rankin Highway. Information: Roger Mallory, 683-6647.
- Ladies Auxiliary of Tall City Baptist Church, 7 p.m. Fellowship House, 3505 Thomson Drive.
- Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9 a.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.
- Petroleum Engineers' Wives Association, 10 a.m. bridge, 12:30 p.m. luncheon, R.H.C.C.
- Midland Ward of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 9:30 a.m., spiritual living lesson; 11 a.m., report meeting, church.
- Norman Read Chapter No. 1010, O.E.S., 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.
- Midland B.K.P.W. Club, 7 p.m., executive board meeting; 7:30 p.m., regular meeting, Community Room, Commercial Bank & Trust Co.
- Midland Council, Camp Fire Girls Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m., 10th floor, Midland Savings Building.
- Texaso Wives Card Club Christmas party, 7:30 p.m., R.H.C.C. Reservations: Mrs. Jimmy Brunson, 684-0039; Mrs. L.L. Flaten, 697-1031.
- Theta Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota Teacher's Sorority, 7:30 p.m., Christmas party, Mrs. John Speed, 1401 Mogford St.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER

- GENERAL TENDENCIES: Wind up whatever you've left undone and think out a course of action for the future and ways to acquire the information you need for future success with it.
- ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Plan ways to achieve greater success through association with those whose backgrounds differ from yours. Communicate with those out of the country.
- TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Keep promises made to the best of your ability. Have a nice talk with your closest tie and reach a better understanding.
- GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Make headway on that project you have going with another and complete it, or get it in better condition. Complete other duties, too.
- MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Keep busy at your work instead of being concerned about what others are doing. Take better treatments to improve health.
- LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Although fun is on your mind, first get important duties behind you. Showing more devotion-to-mate is wise. Have a happy p.m.
- VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Improve conditions at your home before getting into any new projects. Take time for research work. Avoid a troublemaker.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Get busy at appointments, shopping, chores and make this a banner day. Study awhile later, then go out for amusement.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Study ways to better your financial situation. Confer with experts before you get into any new ventures. Relax at home in p.m.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Handle personal matters wisely before starting new interests and all goes better. Good pals can assist you with something you're not sure of.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Study new projects before starting them. Get those ornery duties behind quickly. Don't fool around where marriage is concerned.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Go over your list of friends and know which are best to drop at this time so your life becomes more successful, happy.
- PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Clear the decks of tasks you've put off, then tomorrow you can get into the new interests that fascinate you.

Cocktail party fetes couple

Ellen Legg and Bart McDearmon, who will be married Jan. 2, were honored with a cocktail party given by Mrs. JoAnn Jonsson and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lacaff in Mrs. Jonsson's home, 15 Winchester Court. More than 100 guests attended, including many friends of the engaged couple, who were home from college for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Miss Your Paper?

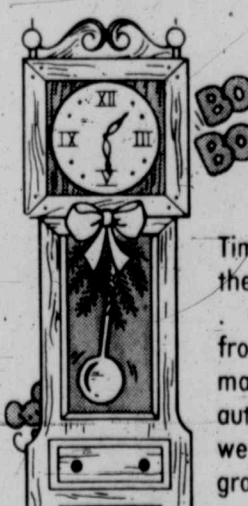
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and
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Grocery shop losers in their str

Mild conti

By CINDY ROSE
MIAMI (AP)—the killer hurricane, the 1975 season continued that has seen fewer weaker hurricanes: the past, the heat National Hurricane Center says.

"In the past few years hasn't been hurricanes, but we know when the end," Neil Frank the season official Sunday after six hurricanes, other tropical stor

Frank said the kept up the patted past four or five during which the storms formed in of Mexico instead ing to life in t tropics and stren in a race across t

"Most of the b formed in the latitudes — eas Bahamas — ar have the power super ones," he s Frank pointed Eloise, which people in Puerto on the island of H and two in the States, got only a rating system the biggest stor five. Eloise crosse

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MARKETBASKET COMPARISON

CITY	BUTTER		EGGS		COFFEE				
	NOV. 1	DEC. 1	NOV. 1	DEC. 1	NOV. 1	DEC. 1			
ALBUQUERQUE	99	1.19	+20	74	89	+20	1.39	1.59	+14
ATLANTA	1.15	1.18	+3	69	79	+14	88	1.37	+56
BOSTON	1.29	1.19	-8	83	89	+7	1.89	1.51	-20
CHICAGO	1.16	1.16	NC	61	75	+23	NA	NA	NA
DALLAS	1.17	1.17	NC	66	71	+8	1.25	1.47	+18
DETROIT	1.09	1.09	NC	75	76	+4	1.49	1.59	+7
MIAMI	1.13	1.23	+9	69	77	+12	1.19	1.19	NC
LOS ANGELES	1.03	1.14	+11	61	69	+13	1.46	1.46	NC
NEW YORK	1.33	1.40	+5	87	NA	NA	1.65	1.75	+6
PHILADELPHIA	1.13	1.23	+9	75	85	+11	1.49	1.59	+7
PROVIDENCE	1.19	1.19	NC	73	83	+14	1.51	1.51	NC
SALT LAKE	1.05	1.12	+7	59	74	+25	1.31	1.54	+18
SEATTLE	1.09	1.17	+7	49	71	+45	1.47	1.47	NC

NA = Not Available NC = No Change
Grocery shoppers came out in November, an AP market-basket survey shows.

Marketbasket cost climbs anew

By The Associated Press
Prices gained slightly on the consumer at grocery stores in November, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows. The shopper found lower prices for such items as pork chops and sugar, but they were more than offset by higher ones for eggs, butter and coffee.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

During November, the marketbasket total at the checklist store was up in seven cities, with an average hike of 3.7 per cent, and down in six cities, with an average drop of 2.6 per cent. Overall, the bill near the start of December was eightieths of 1 per

cent more than a month earlier.

During October, the marketbasket bill increased in six cities and dipped in seven, and the change in prices overall for the month was an increase of three-tenths of 1 per cent.

The changes seemed to generally follow those at farm and wholesale levels. The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported last Friday that from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15, farmers were paid less for hogs and more for milk and eggs.

On the AP marketbasket, eggs increased in price at the 12 stores at which the checklist's medium Grade A size was available. The average increase for the 12 stores was 16 per cent.

Milk prices increased in 5 of the 13 stores, fell at two and remained at the same level in six.

Another item with price hikes was

coffee, going up at seven stores, down at one and remaining the same at four. The type of coffee on the checklist was not available at the other store.

The change in coffee prices continued to reflect a frost in Brazil that heavily damaged that country's coffee crop. It has been slow to filter through to retailers because supermarkets often use coffee a "loss-leader" to draw customers.

These higher prices were somewhat offset by lower prices for pork chops and sugar.

The price of sugar, which hit record levels and caused a consumer protest last year, continued to drift downward. It declined in six of the 12 stores where the variety to be checked was available and was up in only one. It was the same price in five other of the stores.

The price of pork chops was down in six checklist groceries, up in three and remained the same in four. However, the Agriculture Department warned that pork supplies would be "light" in December and said prices on both pork and beef would rise slightly in the first half of 1976.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut porkchops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, all-beef frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Ga., Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Mild hurricane season continues recent trend

By CINDY ROSE
MIAMI (AP) — Despite the killer hurricane Eloise, the 1975 Atlantic season continued a trend that has seen fewer and weaker hurricanes than in the past, the head of the National Hurricane Center says.

Rico, Haiti, the Dominican Republic and Cuba before Eloise, the 1975 Atlantic season continued a trend that has seen fewer and weaker hurricanes than in the past, the head of the National Hurricane Center says.

Damage estimates from Eloise in Florida ranged from \$100 million to \$150 million.

The remnants of Eloise contributed to extensive flooding in the northeastern United States, causing 10 deaths and an estimated \$150 million in damage.

Frank said the season kept up the pattern of the past four or five years during which the major storms formed in the Gulf of Mexico instead of coming to life in the deep tropics and strengthening in a race across the Atlantic.

"Most of the hurricanes formed in the higher latitudes — east of the Bahamas — and didn't have the power of the super ones," he said.

Frank pointed out that Eloise, which killed 34 people in Puerto Rico, 25 on the island of Hispaniola and two in the United States, got only a three in a rating system that tags the biggest storms with a five.

Eloise crossed Puerto Rico since the season

began June 1, Blanche hit Nova Scotia, Caroline struck Mexico near Tampico and Faye sideswiped Bermuda, while Doris and Gladys did not hit land. Tropical storms Amy and Hallie brushed the Carolina coasts.

Christman, who has been studying water quality control for the Environmental Protection Agency, said forthcoming federal regulations may impose the same health standards on both bottled water and municipal water supplies.

"That's a fortunate thing and I hope it happens

Researcher airs water warning

By JAMES R. HOOD
Associated Press Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — That little jug of water you buy at the corner store because it's "more healthful" than tap water could be doing more harm than good, a water quality expert says.

"It's unfortunate. People think they're doing themselves good and they may be doing themselves harm," said Dr. John Christman, director of research at Loyola University.

Christman, who has been studying water quality control for the Environmental Protection Agency, said forthcoming federal regulations may impose the same health standards on both bottled water and municipal water supplies.

"That's a fortunate thing and I hope it happens

right away," he said. "Bottled water at this moment is real Russian roulette. You have no idea what's in it, you don't even know if it meets community standards — it may be worse."

The EPA is drawing up new standards for city water, and possibly bottled water, under the Water Quality Act of 1974. The standards are expected to be unveiled about Dec. 15.

The tightened regulations follow the discovery last year that many major cities' water supplies were contaminated by organic chemicals and metals capable of causing cancer in animals.

Those disclosures proved to be a boon for the bottled water industry, as cautious homeowners decided to play it safe and spend a few extra dollars for supposedly pure bottled water.

It may not have been a very good trade-off, Christman said. There are currently no federal regulations governing bottled water which is not sold in interstate commerce.

"Anybody could go out, buy a bunch of bottles and sell tap water," he said. As long as the water doesn't cross state lines, it is of no interest to federal agencies.

Nor is there any requirement that such water be dated.

"You could go to the store and buy a bottle of water that's been sitting on the shelf for seven months or more," Christman said. "That's really dangerous, especially when it's warm," because warm temperatures speed up the growth of bacteria.

After 16 months of study, Christman has concluded that home water purification systems, despite their expense and bother, may be the only feasible way of insuring that water is fit to drink.

To remove all of the germs, chemicals and metals from all of the water pumped through municipal water systems would be a massive undertaking — one that may not be technologically feasible or economically bearable.

Christman quotes an EPA source as estimating that fewer than 3 per cent of the 4,500 water systems in the nation will be able to meet the new standards to be announced this month.

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BRIDGE
Save your high card when stealing trick

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
A beginner is taught to unblock a certain kind of suit by leading high from the hand that has fewer cards in the suit. This good advice should be disregarded when you're trying to steal a trick.

West dealer
North-South vulnerable
NORTH
6
KJ753
KQ73
AK7
WEST
QJ1098 742
A1098 64
A5 842
86 95432
EAST
SOUTH
AK53
Q2
J1096
QJ10
West North East South
1 4 Dble. Pass 2NT.
Pass 3NT All Pass
Opening lead 4Q

West won with the ace of hearts and knocked out the ace of spades. When the hearts failed to break 3-3, South had to tackle the diamonds. West thereupon defeated the contract with the rest of the spades and added insult to injury by cashing the ten of heart as well.

No Secret
The location of the ace of hearts was no secret, in view of the opening bid. South's correct play at the second trick is the low heart rather than the queen.

If West hops up with the ace of hearts, declarer can run the rest of the suit since he can take his own queen as well as dummy's king and jack. South makes game with four hearts, two spades and three clubs.

If West plays a low heart at the second trick, dummy steals a heart trick with the king or jack. Now South can switch to diamonds and makes game with two spades, three diamonds, three clubs and the stolen heart trick.

DAILY QUESTION
Dealer, at you left, bids one spade, and your partner doubles. The next player passes, and you hold: S-742; H-64; D-842; C-95432. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid two clubs with this lovely hand. Your partner's takeout double promises strong support for all unbid suits, and you must trust him. The weaker your hand, the more essential the takeout.

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Officers hunt two brothers

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Help from peace officers throughout Texas has been enlisted in a search for two men sought in connection with the slaying of a Fort Worth policeman.

Fort Worth homicide detectives said two Mexican-American brothers believed to be former San Antonio residents were being sought in the fatal shooting of officer Henry P. Mailloux as he ran a license plate check Saturday.

Shortly before he was shot in the chest, Mailloux radioed police headquarters to advise he was stopping a car because its tags matched those on a vehicle reportedly used in an armed robbery Friday night.

"We don't know whether one or both of the brothers were in the car which Mailloux stopped, but we want to question both," homicide detective E.W. Cole said.

Mailloux, 28, was recommended for a citation in May after he restrained a man from attempting to leap into the path of a train. He leaves his widow and a daughter.

"I'd rather explain higher gas bills than why you don't have gas."

Your natural gas bill is higher. And, you have every right to know why.

One reason is lower temperatures brought on by winter.

The main reason, however, is simply that you are paying more for natural gas. Because we are paying more. This chart shows how much:

This increase hurts both you and Pioneer. It adds to your bill and to our cost... a cost for which Pioneer is not entirely compensated. It is passed through without mark-up or additional charges.

Why does gas cost more? Competition... particularly from petrochemical and other industries. The competition for gas has never been so fierce.

We will have to pay more for gas than in the past. But by working together, and without outside interference, you'll have the gas you need today and in the future.

K.B. Watson
K. B. (TEX) WATSON
President
PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

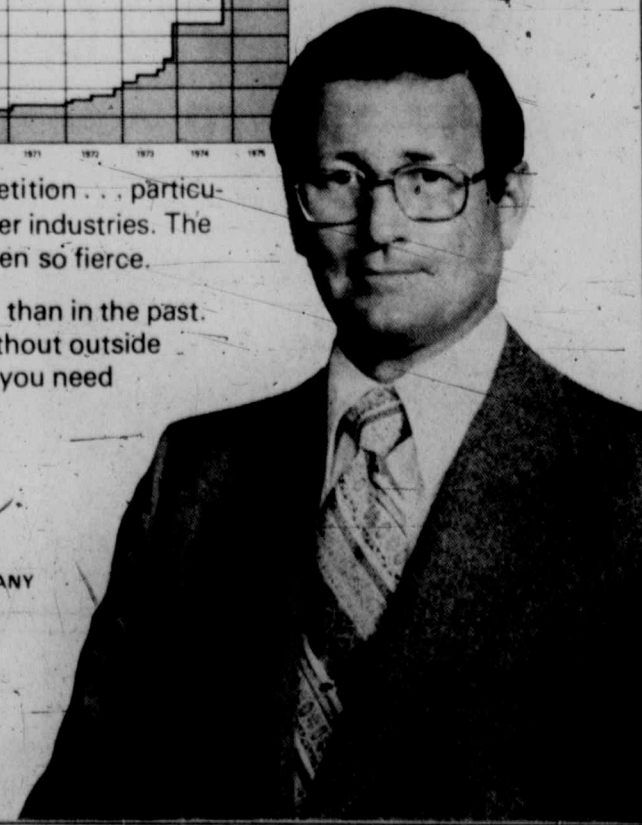
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FAMILY STEAK FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS, LB. **\$1²⁹**

RUMP ROAST FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1²⁹**

DELUXE RIBS FURR'S PROTEN FOR BARBECUE, LB. **89^c**

SWISS STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, ROU' BONE ARM, LB. **\$1²⁹**

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THE TURTLE



'... Or lose Texas'

U.S. Sen. John Tower put it about as clearly as one could in stating that the Ford campaign is in jeopardy in Texas unless the President vetoes the common situs picketing bill and the energy bill.

The senator perhaps reads the political thinking and convictions of Texans about as well as anyone. In other words, Tower has stated the case as it is, and President Ford and his campaign leaders would do well to take full note of the message. They certainly should, particularly since Tower is chairman of Ford's primary campaign in Texas.

But if President Ford doesn't follow Tower's advice, then he might as well write-off the Lone Star State.

State Republican Chairman Ray Hutchison also has urged the President to veto the two bills, pointing out the evil effects passage of the legislation would have on Texas.

Other GOP leaders, party members and others here and elsewhere over the state have urged the President to veto the measures. The White House is said to have been bombarded with calls and messages requesting that the bills be vetoed.

The energy bill, of course, calls for an oil price rollback, along with numerous other things. The bill actually would have effects opposite to those sought by the President. This is why so many persons wonder why Ford is wavering on the subject. He had said previously that he would sign such an energy bill, but the word out of Washington more recently was to the effect he would sign the bill into law, bowing to political pressure. Tower, however, said that he is proceeding on the assumption that President Ford will veto both bills.

The senator said the energy bill would be detrimental to the Texas economy because it would result in considerable reduction in drilling activity. It also would be detrimental to a lot of oil operators, in addition to the petroleum industry at large.

The common situs measure would allow union picketing of all contractors and sub-contractors at a common construction site. This would amount to secondary boycotting. The President has said he would sign this bill, but Tower said Ford has been misled in that it was agreeable to industry. Industry since has rebelled.

Again, both bills should be vetoed.

Joe Pickle retires

Joe Pickle retires today as editor of the Big Spring Herald, concluding an illustrious career which began more than 40 years ago as a cub reporter on that newspaper.

Joe Pickle has been more, however, than just a top newspaper editor in the city in which he has spent his life. He has been a tireless worker in civic, service club, church and cultural affairs, as well as in professional organizations. He has devoted a great deal of time and effort to the Colorado Municipal Water District, of which he is secretary.

He is a past president of the West Texas Press Association and

the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

Knowing Joe Pickle as we do, he isn't going to quit just because he has retired. He will have even more time now to serve the First Baptist Church, the Lions Club, Boy Scouts and the other groups in which he has been active. He is a top citizen.

All best wishes are directed to Joe Pickle in his retirement.

BIBLE VERSE

No man hath seen God at any time. If we love one another, God dwelleth in us, and his love is perfected in us. — John 4:12.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Law-and-order scorecard cited



By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — During the Nixon years, law and order were honored more in the parchment than the practice.

The term was introduced to politics by Richard Kleindienst, who suggested "law and order" as a campaign cry for Barry Goldwater in 1964. Jo Mitchell picked it up in 1968 and made it the main theme of Richard Nixon's campaign. Spiro Agnew gave loud voice to "law and order" on the campaign trail.

As their reward, Agnew, Mitchell and Kleindienst became the chief promoters of law and order in the Nixon Administration. They joined in January, 1972, in proclaiming a major new anti-crime program. They vowed, at a cost of \$160 million, to reduce crime in eight targeted cities by five per cent in two years and up to 20 per cent in five years.

The three law-and-order stalwarts later stumbled over the law themselves and wound up in varying degrees of jeopardy before the courts. Their anti-crime program, sadly, didn't fare much better.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) insists it is too early to assess the impact of the program upon crime. The agency's own crime figures, upon which the program was based, are still unavailable.

But the FBI's crime statistics have become the official yardstick of just how much evil lurks in the hearts of men. These figures, which are accepted as scripture by lawmen everywhere, show that total crime in the eight targeted cities did not drop

five per cent but shot up more than 43 per cent during the two-year, 1972-74 period.

In all fairness, the \$160 million was disbursed with the particular intent of reducing homicide, rape, robbery and aggravated assault. In these categories, the eight cities did better, with an average increase of only 10.2 per cent. Two of the cities, Dallas and Newark, actually showed small declines in these more grievous crimes.

From LEAA's confidential files, we have learned how some of the \$160 million was spent. It might be enlightening to compare the expenditures with the crime figures:

— In Atlanta, a full \$1.5 million was spent to purchase helicopters to increase police "visibility." Another \$2.750 went to modify existing field report forms, and \$28,246 was used to hire an administrative assistant for the police chief. None of this kept the crime rate from soaring 46.4 per cent.

— In Baltimore, \$442,845 was awarded to hire civilians for desk-work and, thereby, to free policemen to fight crime. Another \$420,777 was invested in a helicopter patrol, and \$204,000 was spent for guards, TV monitors and intercoms to keep an eye and ear on public housing projects. Crime in Baltimore, nevertheless, shot up an alarming 49.6 per cent.

— The city of Cleveland wangled \$100,000 from LEAA for publicity. This didn't deter crime, which rose 26.7 per cent.

— Dallas spent \$54,102 on a disbanded program to tie 50 sensory burglar alarms to a helicopter response system. Total crime, up 81.9

per cent, reached greater heights than the helicopters.

— Denver spent \$522,000 of its federal allotment for street lighting, but the extra light didn't seem to hinder the criminals. The crime rate was up 22.5 per cent.

— Newark also tried to shine more light on crime, with a \$107,206 expenditure on street lights. An internal report also criticizes the city for failing to complete its "evaluations." The Newark crime rate has moved up 4.7 per cent.

— The same report charges that St. Louis rushed ahead with projects "until the budget was exhausted, independent of any community input, coordinated master plan or baseline data." The crime rate, accordingly, zoomed 55.9 per cent.

AGNEW MUZZLED: In an earlier column, we reported the backstage events that forced Spiro Agnew out of the vice presidency and lost him the chance to become President.

According to sources close to him, Agnew feels he was eulched out of office by former President Richard Nixon and is eager to tell the story.

However, the former vice president is "muzzled," said a friend, for another four years. Because criminal charges still hang over Agnew's head, he won't be free to publish his book until the statute of limitations runs out.

Meanwhile, his attorney and erstwhile Nixon intimate, Charles Colson, has written a book, which discusses Agnew's downfall. We have had access to the page proofs.

As vice president, Agnew sought to be impeached by Congress rather than indicted by a grand jury. Colson claims that President Nixon worked behind the scenes on Capitol Hill to undermine Agnew. "White House lobbyists," wrote Colson, "had cut the ground out from under their own vice president."

The Country Parson



the small society

by Brickman



INSIDE REPORT

George McGovern's wayward bus on collision course

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

LOUISVILLE, KY — Long before Sen. George McGovern arrived here Nov. 23 to exploit polarization of the Democratic party on forced school busing, it was unmistakably clear that even among advanced liberals the mood was surprisingly hostile to any such confrontation.

Consequently, the most powerful political operatives at the three-day "issues conference" put on by liberal Democrats (many of whom backed McGovern in 1972) felt betrayed by McGovern's ideological foray. If, as most Democrats here assumed, McGovern was trying to recapture the party's left in preparation for another presidential campaign, his busing speech set off a harsh backlash that is having the opposite effect.

Indeed, meticulous efforts had been made by organizers of the issues conference to avoid just the sort of party quarrel that McGovern set off with his emotional appeal for his party not to "sell its soul" on busing. "The one thing we didn't want were political harangues from either presidential candidates or activists on the floor," one conference sponsor told us before McGovern's inflammatory busing speech.

Moreover, McGovern had been specifically asked not to raise the busing issue, both by Democratic politicians here in Louisville, now being tortured by a busing crisis, and by politicians sponsoring the conference — including at least one official of the left-oriented United Auto Workers (UAW).



"He was forewarned," a top UAW political operative told us. "What he did was totally and completely irresponsible. He did a disservice to the Democratic party, and if he really intends to make an effort for the nomination next year he will never get any support from anyone in this union."

But McGovern was not here for the first two days of what — before his onslaught — had been developing into a low-key, almost soporific liberal talkfest. He did not know, or did not care, that liberal union activists — mostly from the UAW and the machinists union — were anything but enthusiastic about an issues conference that risked opening the bloody wounds of 1972.

Nor was such moderation limited to delegates on the floor at the Louisville Gardens. Signs of change within the Democratic party were also unmistakable from the speaker's platform, where liberal Democratic officeholders, past and present, gingerly stepped around ideological potholes.

An example was Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark, black leader of a city where 90 per cent of school children are black. Gibson appealed not for busing (saying Newark's blacks are against it), but for a return to basic education "so that our children can go forward to where this country used to be in education techniques."

Similarly, on another issue sacred to Democratic liberals — national health insurance — a certified liberal, former Gov. John J. Gilligan of Ohio, stunned his audience by coming out against any nationwide health insurance program.

"In the decade since medicare and medicaid appeared, we have poured billions into the health care delivery systems of this country" without much result, Gilligan said.

Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, a liberal who took office last January, lamented "the falling Great Society programs" built on the presumed power of Washington to solve all problems. To the contrary, Dukakis said, the place for more government lies in the town, county and state, not in the nation's capital with its remote, all-powerful bureaucracy.

Perhaps the most down-to-earth change in liberal Democratic politics of 1976 as contrasted to McGovernite confrontation politics of 1972 came from a UAW official in regular and intimate touch with political sentiments in his union, whose rank-and-file is considerably less liberal than its leadership. He swept his arm over the conference and spat out an ex-

pletive to us: "We don't need an issues conference today because every good Democrat knows there is only one issue, and that is jobs, jobs and jobs."

One after another, each of the presidential candidates who showed up here said the same thing in his own way, steering away from the ideological masochism that wrecked their party in 1972.

But George McGovern tried to change the mood, thundering his demand for ideological purity on busing as an overture for offering himself once again as a sacrificial nominee to assure that purity is achieved. There were few takers here in Louisville. Even this liberal conference wanted to get out from under the long, self-destructive shadow of 1972.

By BILL F. GILLET

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Water holds key to coal, energy future for U.S.

By BILL RICHARDS

The Washington Post
GILLETTE, Wyo. — "Water," goes a not-so-old adage here in the Powder River Basin, "tends to flow in the general direction of money."

In this dusty and nearly treeless corner of the northern Great Plains there is economic if not geologic truth to that cynical assessment.

The sparse water reserves of this region historically belonged to the man with the fastest gun and more recently to those with the quickest hand on the purse strings.

But the fierce battle now under way here for control over water is one of the most bitter ever. Some high-rolling participants — railroads, energy combines, states and a giant West Coast engineering firm — are competing for a multimillion-dollar payoff.

The outcome will not only determine who gets to transport some 12 billion tons of coal now under the 22,000-square-mile basin, but also will almost certainly affect the future development of the nation's rail system and the decisions of power companies on whether to convert to nuclear fuel.

Moreover, before it is settled, the dispute is likely to raise for the first time in the federal courts the question of who has the right to the giant underground water supplies that sometimes span an area comprising several states.

What has touched off this donnybrook is a plan by a California-based group to ship 25 million tons of Powder River Basin coal each year for the next 30 years through a pipeline from Wyoming to Arkansas.

The project calls for the coal to be pulverized to the consistency of sand and then mixed with 6.5 billion gallons of water a year and pumped down the pipeline.

The water would be drawn from the Madison formation, a bowl-shaped underground reservoir running as deep as 12,000 feet at the center and emerging above ground on its rim at the Big Horn Mountains of Wyoming to the west and the Black Hills of South Dakota to the east.

Within the Madison, according to geological estimates, there may be as much as 1 billion acre-feet of water. An acre foot is the term used to measure the amount of water needed to cover an acre to the depth of a foot about 325,000 gallons.

Energy Transportation Systems Inc. (ETSI), a combine composed of the Bechtel Corp., Lehman Brothers and the Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Company plans to spend \$750 million on the 1,036-mile pipeline between Gillette, Wyo., and White Bluff, Ark.

The line would feed a new \$450-million coal-fired power plant under construction by the Arkansas Power and Light Co. The utility's parent holding company, Middle South Utilities Inc., plans to build additional coal-fired plants eventually to supply electricity to 1.3 million customers in a four-state area of the middle south.

Middle South officials have said that without the pipeline they would be forced to choose between spending an extra \$14 billion to have Western coal hauled in by rail or convert their entire system to nuclear power.

But the prospect of not only ETSI's line but additional pipelines once ETSI gets a foothold has drawn fierce lobbying efforts against the project in the Western states and in Washington.

Railroad officials, alarmed at losing long-expected revenues from long-haul Western coal routes; have warned that ETSI's pipeline alone will cost \$150 million in lost revenues annually.

Like a pair of competing political bandwagons, officials from the Burlington Northern Railroad and ETSI have been touring the Plains states making their pitch for support to Rotary clubs, civic gatherings and even traditionally hostile environmental groups.

Environmental groups have been slow to back either side in the dispute, citing the pollution from the inevitable increase in the mile-long "unit trains" that the railroads plan to put on their lines if they win and the possibility of lowered ground-water levels if the pipelines go into operation.

"It's kind of nice," said a Sierra Club member after one meeting, "to watch the bad guys slugging it out among themselves for a change."

The in-fighting between the two sides has not been gentle. Each has accused the other of misstating the facts in studies done for federal agencies on the best way to carry coal in the West. And the railroads have refused to grant permission for ETSI's pipeline to cross 41 of the 49 rail ones it must traverse between Wyoming and Arkansas.

ETSI has appealed to the House Interior Committee for eminent domain to cross the rail property. That issue is expected to be settled early next year in Congress.

But the question of ETSI's water use in the Madison and other regional supplies here is still far from settled.

Rail opponents to the pipeline have hammered away at the water issue repeatedly. "We don't feel you can justify using water here in the West when there's a reasonable substitute," said Burlington Northern's regional manager, John Willard, recently.

"Anything dealing with water here is bound to create controversy," said Frank B. Odasz, ETSI's Rocky Mountain Area Manager. "But this pipeline is right for the country and we're going to hang in there."

As far as ETSI has been hanging in fairly well. In a controversial decision last year the Wyoming legislature granted ETSI permission to drill 40 wells into the Madison formation for its 6.5-billion-gallon needs.

The legislative decision was arrived at, according to observers here, after one of the smoothest lobbying efforts ever seen in this state.

"They were really slick," said Malcolm Wallop, a Republican state senator from Sheridan. "Every time you'd look up there were ETSI's people watching everything. They were all over the place."

Wallop, who voted for approval of ETSI's wells, and other legislators said they were misled before the vote last year by assurances from ETSI that the Madison water was unfit for human consumption or irrigation.

Odasz said the ETSI information came from test wells it dug which showed that the Madison water was high in impurities. Later tests by ETSI, after the legislature's vote, showed a sharp drop in the impurity levels, he said.

ETSI turned over its later test sample results to Wyoming state engineer Floyd Bishop before he granted final approval late last year for ETSI's plans to drill 40 wells into the Madison, Odasz said.

However, in emotional ceremonies, Israeli oil workers and soldiers lowered the Star of David flag. One of the field supervisors later draped the flag around his neck like a prayer shawl and those present signed their names to it.

A sense of history was present among the oil workmen, soldiers and their families on this last day at Abu Rodeis. They shook hands, embraced and took photographs of each other. One Arab oil worker turned away from the striking of the colors and wept.

Under U.N. supervision, Israel signed away title of the oilfield that had produced about 50 per cent to 60 per cent of Israel's oil consumption. Representatives of the Italian petrochemical company ENI acted as the receiving agent for the government of Egypt.

Under terms of the Sept. 4 interim Sinai peace agreement, Egyptian civilian administrators will move in and take over Monday. On Nov. 16, Egypt had taken control of the smaller Ras Sudar oilfields farther north on the Gulf of Suez.

Abu Rodeis, the economically most important piece of real estate in the interim agreement, was given up by Israel without a hitch.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's comments last month against Zionism caused a strong Israeli reaction, but left no impression on implementation of the agreement.

At Abu Rodeis, 73 land wells and 13 marine wells produce 4 million to five million tons of crude per year, at a current market value of more than \$300 million.

The United States made the Sinai agreement acceptable to Jerusalem by promising financial aid to compensate Israel for relinquishing the oilfields.

However, Elish Roih, the Israeli field manager at Abu Rodeis, said the issue of returning the oil was much greater than the revenues involved, although Abu Rodeis earned about \$1 million per day, he said, at a production cost of only \$50,000 per day.



Ted R. Ward Jr.

Flag-Redfern names official

Ted R. Ward Jr. has joined Flag-Redfern Oil Co. as production superintendent, Byron H. Greaves, vice president of the company, announced.

Ward was associated with Hostetler Engineering, Inc., as vice president and its predecessor firm of Buckles & Hostetler for 21 years before joining Flag-Redfern.

He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME and is a registered professional engineer.

He will continue to reside at Monahans.

Amoco appoints sales manager

HOUSTON — C. R. Shannon has been appointed field sales supervisor for Amoco Chemicals Corp. for the Permian Basin area.

Shannon will supervise all the Amoco Chemicals sales representatives who service the Permian Basin oil fields.

He has represented the company in West Texas in several service and sales capacities for the last nine years from his headquarters at Levelland where he will continue to reside.

Israelis vacate Abu Rodeis pool

By WILLIAM J. DRUMMOND
The Los Angeles Times
ABU RODEIS, Sinai — Israel lowered its flag for the last time Sunday here at its primary petroleum source for the last eight years.

The richest prize captured in the 1967 war, Abu Rodeis had given Israel a measure of energy protection and made the country able to cope with the Arab oil boycott.

While under Israeli control, millions of dollars in new equipment was invested in the oilfield, said field manager Roih. The standards at the installation were low when Israel took the fields in 1967, but the Egyptians would receive a "better, more sophisticated field," he said.

There were 2,000 Egyptians employed at Abu Rodeis before Israel seized it, but the Israelis used only 550 workmen and nevertheless increased production.

Israeli estimates are that the fields will continue to yield substantial oil for another eight to twelve years.

Meyer to head new Gulf post

HOUSTON — The appointment of Dr. W. A. P. Meyer to coordinator-Research and Technical Services, a newly created position in Gulf Oil Co.-U.S., has been announced by Gulf Refining and Marketing Co.

In his new capacity, Dr. Meyer will coordinate research in technical programs and services pertaining to both the refining and marketing functions, advise top management on such programs, and monitor progress and expenditures in these fields.

Dr. Meyer has been manager, Lube Oils Marketing since 1973. Prior to that appointment, he had been director of technical services for marketing since 1970 when he moved to Houston from Gulf's research center at Harmarville, Pa.

His Gulf career, which began at Harmarville in 1953, includes extensive involvement with research projects in the fields of automotive engineering and petroleum products.

At Harmarville, he held various supervisory positions and was named senior scientist prior to his move to Houston.

WASHINGTON OIL Canadian announcement sends message to U.S.

By CLYDE LA MOTTE
Reporter-Telegram
Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON — A recent announcement by the Canadian government that it was making a further cut in its exports of crude oil to the U.S. did not create much of a stir on this side of the border — except for those refineries that would be directly affected — but it did provide a message for this country.

The message was that when this nation depends on a source of energy supply outside its own borders it must realize that such a source can be reduced or eliminated at any time.

The United States and Canada have long been on friendly terms and there is no indication that this friendship is in any danger. Nevertheless, Canada is naturally going to look after its own interests first and if this means a diminished flow of crude oil or natural gas to the U.S., then so be it.

What has happened is that the Canadians are building a pipeline to Montreal, its principal refining area, so that it can utilize the crude oil being produced in its western provinces. By doing so, Canada can reduce the cost and dependency on imported oil.

For a long time it made economic sense for the Montreal refineries to use low-cost imported crude and to permit its western crude oil production to be shipped to U.S. refineries.

However, the Arab embargo of two years ago, followed by a quadrupling of Middle East oil prices, changed that picture overnight. At that point it became economic for the Canadians to utilize their own crude oil resources.

Up to that time the Canadians had been pressing for increased exports to the U.S. But then, they began reducing those imports.

Furthermore, the Canadians said in their recent announcement they intended to eliminate the shipments to the U.S. entirely by the end of 1981. Earlier they had said they would phase out the shipments by the end of 1983.

This bringing of the cutoff two years sooner simply means that refiners, marketers and consumers in this country that have been dependent on Canadian sources of supply will have to look for alternate supplies.

The impact will be felt sooner than that. For instance, next year the U.S. will get an average of only 460,000 barrels daily from Canada as compared to an average of 700,000 barrels daily this year. That's a drop of 240,000 barrels a day.

U.S. Such a reduction will not have much effect on this nation now but it will make a big difference to those who have been accustomed to depending on the Canadian supply.

The point that should register is all parts of the country is that as U.S. energy dependency on foreign sources increases, so does the nation's vulnerability to a cutback or a cutoff of shipments from any foreign source of supply. There was a time when the risk of increasing dependency might have been justified on the basis of cost. That is, when Middle East oil was being delivered to this country for \$2 a barrel or less and domestic oil cost more than that, there was a saving involved in importing oil. Now the reverse is true. The imported oil is even more costly than domestic production. It would seem logical, therefore, to anticipate that the United States would do as Canada is in the process of doing — seek to develop its own oil resources for its own use and thereby reduce its imports. This type of action has been advocated by some in this country for years, especially since the last Arab embargo, but up to now very little has been done about it. In fact, Congress appears to be so bent on making sure that keeping the price down on domestic oil and natural gas it does not care that imports increase.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

to hurry their search for alternate supplies.

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Wildcat producers reported in Pecos

A pair of wildcat locations and two field extenders have been reported in Pecos County.

H. L. Brown Jr. will dig No. 1 Amoco-Feo as an 11,500-foot wildcat 20 miles northwest of Fort Stockton. It is 4 1/2 miles north of the Pecos (Devonian and Ellenburger) gas field and 990 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 6, block 143, T&STL survey.

Dorchester Exploration, Inc., No. 1 Bennett is to be dug as a 6,500-foot wildcat 11 miles southwest of Imperial and 1/2 mile southwest of the Pecos Valley, South (Ellenburger, Southeast) oil and gas field.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 392, GC&SF survey.

Tom Brown, Inc., No. 1 W. A. Yeager and others has been completed 1/2 mile west of a recently completed Wolfcamp well 12 miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

Operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 12.4 million cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 5,910-1. Gravity of the liquid was 54.4 degrees.

Production is from open hole section at 10,590-993 feet. Bottomed at 10,993 feet, the well has 7 1/2-inch casing set at 10,590 feet.

Wellsite is 10,432 feet from south and 303 feet from east lines of section 114, block OW, GC&SF survey.

The third well, a one-half-mile north and slightly west extension, has been completed in the Yucca Butte, West (Ellenburger) field.

It is Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-63 Canon. It finished for a 24-hour flowing potential of 254.64 barrels of 58-gravity oil, through perforations from 10,867 to 10,948 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 608-1.

Bottomed at 11,018 feet, the hole is cased to total depth.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,253 feet from west lines of section 63, block A-2, TCRB survey. It is seven miles west of Sheffield.

Andrews sector gains two tests

A pair of projects have been staked in the Block 12 (Yates) gas field 18 miles west of Andrews in West Andrews County.

The operator is Adobe Oil Co. of Midland.

No. 2-27 University is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 27, block 12, University Lands survey. It is 1/2 mile northwest of production.

No. 1-34 University is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 34, block 12, University Lands survey. It is 3/4 mile southeast of other wells in the field.

Each of the tests will be drilled to 3,100 feet.

Gas processors slate meeting

HOBBBS, N. M. — The fall quarterly meeting of the Permian Basin Chapter of the Gas Processors Association will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hobbs Country Club. The dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Lynn C. Jacobsen of Albuquerque, N. M., manager of uranium operations for Sohio Petroleum Co., will talk on "Another Source of Fuel other Than Natural Gas — Uranium."

Magnatex plans Sterling tester

Magnatex Corp., Oil Division, of Midland, announced plans to reenter a long outpost to the Crede, East (Cisco) gas field of Sterling County, 16 miles northwest of Sterling City.

Scheduled for a 7,500-foot bottom, it is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 47, block 2, H&TC survey.

It is 1 1/2 miles northwest of production.

A re-entry project, it originally was drilled to 7,355 feet by Coastal States as No. 1 Sellers to 7,355 feet and plugged in June 1969.

Sterling tester

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Scheduled for a 7,500-foot bottom, it is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 47, block 2, H&TC survey.

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Reagan criticizes China junket

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Republican presidential contender Ronald Reagan Sunday criticized President Ford's current trip to China and opposed any upgrading of Sino-American relations at the expense of Taiwan.

"Frankly, I have to wonder if it isn't time for China to come visit us," said Reagan under questioning on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers." The former California governor also said the United States should take no action which reduces its relationship with Taiwan, which he called an ally, a treaty partner and a trade partner of far greater economic importance than "Red China" (a term he used for the mainland).

Reagan's views, stated as Air Force One was soaring across the Pacific toward Peking, may further diminish Mr. Ford's political flexibility in dealing with his Chinese hosts. According to advance accounts, the Chinese are unhappy about the pace of improvement in Sino-American relations since President Nixon's 1972 trip. Taiwan is the major stumbling block.

The GOP hopeful, who announced his campaign to unsettle Mr. Ford 11 days ago, also charged that the Soviet Union is violating the spirit of "detente" in its military buildup and declared that "we gave away too much at Vladivostok." He was referring to the arms limitation principles worked out by Mr. Ford and Soviet Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev in

November 1974. Along with two Democratic presidential contenders questioned on the other two Sunday television interview programs, Reagan commented on his oil and energy policies. Reagan said he would veto the compromise energy bill which is moving toward final action in Congress. He said the bill removes any stimulus to production from new energy sources, and that by reducing near-term gasoline prices would set back fuel conservation.

Democratic presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter advocated a warning to Arab countries that a future oil embargo against the United States would bring an immediate "economic declaration of war." The substance of this suggested U.S. counter-action would be a total embargo on food, weapons, spare parts for weapons, oil-drilling rigs and oil pipe normally supplied to the Arab oil-producing countries.

Other energy policies espoused by Carter included a buildup of oil reserves, mandatory conservation measures including automobile efficiency requirements, changes in the rate structure of electric power companies, a shift toward greater coal production from Appalachian mines and emphasis on development of solar energy.

Rep. Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz.), another candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, advocated

the breakup of major oil companies. "The truth is a lot of our inflation problem is simple monopoly, concentrated industries where market forces don't operate, and there's no better example than in the oil in-

dustry," Udall declared. He said a breakup of major oil firms into segments would bring down prices, create innovation and bring "honest competition" between refiners and marketing segments.

Smuggled cigarettes cost Texas millions

DALLAS (AP) — Cigarette smokers in Texas in their never-ending search for low cigarette prices may be costing the state hundreds of thousands of dollars a year in unpaid taxes.

Texas' 18 1/2 cents tax per package of cigarettes—the fourth highest in the nation—is attracting dealers in stolen and smuggled cigarettes, according to the Texas comptroller's office in Austin.

Bob Woolsey, director of the Tobacco Products Tax Division of the comptroller's office, said three cases are currently under investigation in the Dallas-Fort Worth area involving cigarettes from West Virginia, Mexico and North Carolina.

The North Carolina tax is two cents a package.

Woolsey's comments appeared in The Dallas Morning News.

Woolsey said some smugglers bring cigarettes costing \$1.85 a carton without state and federal taxes from Mexico and sell them at \$3.00 a carton to small Texas businesses such as individually owned grocery stores, service stations or bars.

"The small businesses can sell the cigarettes for up to a dollar more and still sell below their competition," Woolsey said.

Zumwalt describes detente as 'catastrophic failure'

DALLAS (AP) — The Soviet Union has failed to fulfill terms of detente with the United States in at least four ways, former chief of naval operations Adm. Elmo Zumwalt said Sunday.

He said Russia violated detente by supporting the Arab oil embargo, helping Hanoi capture South Americans to be informed Vietnam, failing to of the extent of Soviet provide the United States misbehavior in the deal with a Russian crop Strategic Arms forecast when the grain Limitation Treaty (SALT) deal was being negotiated and for the United States and by failing to inform to begin adequately using the United States about its available tools in SALT the impending Yom negotiations.

Zumwalt said the Soviet seriously considering transgressions are going challenging independent unreported because U.S. Sen. Harry Byrd Jr. Secretary of State of Virginia in 1976, said Kissinger is unwilling to the United States "blue admit that detente is "a chip" tools include catastrophic failure" technology, trade and He said the only way American grain ship-detente can work is for ments to Russia.

Derailed cars burn

HOUSTON (AP) — Southern Pacific Railroad officials attempted today to determine the cause of a derailment of 32 cars of a 131-car freight train in the northern area of the city.

Fire which broke out after the Sunday derailment burned 16 to 18 of the cars, a wooden approach trestle and a small section of the nearby wooded area.

No injuries were reported. The cause of the fire, which Southern Pacific officials said started simultaneously with the derailment, was not immediately determined.

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STEVE HOLDEN (88) of the Cleveland Browns reached for Orleans' Ernie Jackson breaks up the play. Mike Phipps' pass, but New

Cowboys spook Morton, Giants

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys showed a distinct lack of killer instinct Sunday but Coach Tom Landry said it was really the St. Louis Cardinals who were in the sights not the hapless New York Giants.

Dallas struck for two first quarter touchdowns on Roger Staubach's passes then whittled away the rest of the afternoon making a fool of former teammate Craig Morton in a 14-3 National Football League victory.

The Cowboy defense intercepted Morton three times and sacked him on four other occasions in the victory which propelled Dallas into a National Conference Eastern Division tie with St. Louis. Both teams own 8-3 records and meet Sunday in St. Louis

to decide the division leadership.

"We weren't mentally sharp but we got this one out of the way," said Landry. "All the marbles are on the line next week. That's the BIG ONE!"

Cowboy defensive tackle Jethro Pugh, the only remaining member of the front four of Dallas' former "Doomsday Defense," said "That's the biggest game of the year for us. St. Louis will be extra tough because they lost Thursday to Buffalo. St. Louis hangs in there until the end."

Dallas defeated St. Louis in overtime in their first meeting earlier in the season at Texas Stadium.

Staubach started out like he was going to snap the NFL passing record for yardage in the first period against

the porous Giant secondary which was missing injured free safety Carl Lockhart.

Cornerback Jim Stienke moved in for Lockhart but it was Stienke's replacement on the corner—Charlie Ford—who was picked on by Dallas.

Staubach whipped a long bomb to Jean Fugett who completed the 54-yard pass-and-run touchdown play by carrying Ford the last 10 yards — on Fugett's back.

Seeing a good thing, Staubach nailed flanker Golden Richards with a 62-yard shot to setup Doug Dennison's one-yard touchdown run.

The only offensive shot fired by the

Giants was George Hunt's 35-yard field goal. The Cowboy defense then put Morton and the Giants into a deep sleep.

Morton, who was traded from Dallas to New York in 1974, said "I just didn't play well. The evidence was on the field. When I don't play well, we don't win."

The Giants have won only three games this season, losing eight.

Bulldogs, Rebels on road

Midland High, sporting a 2-5 record, hits the road tonight and Tuesday in facing a pair of Class AAA basketball teams while Midland Lee helps the always-tough Hobbs, N.M. Eagles open their season in Hobbs Tuesday night.

Coach James Cagle's Purple Pack takes on the Levelland Lobos tonight and then plays Pecos in Pecos Tuesday before taking a break until Dec. 11 when Levelland comes to the Tall City for a rematch.

Lee, with a 3-1 mark, has the tough assignment of taking on Ralph Tasker's Warbirds in the New Mexico city with three games on tap. A sophomore game is set for 5:15 p.m. (CDT) followed by the junior varsity tilt at 7 p.m. and the varsity contest at 9 p.m.

The Rebels beat Lubbock Coronado, Del Rio and El Paso Austin before bowing to undefeated El Paso Burges in the finals of the Tall City Tourney Saturday night, 62-51.

Hobbs always has a good outfit and has three starters back from last year's team which split with the Rebels. They include 6-1 Daryl Jones, 6-0 Danny Cox and 6-5 Kent Williams.

Lee will have the advantage of having four games under its belt, but to win in Ralph Tasker Arena is no easy chore.

The Rebels then hit the road Thursday to play in the three-day Plainview Invitational Tourney and will be back to defend the title they have won the past two years.

Junior Miller, 6-6 senior, paces the Lee attack along with 6-1 senior Brent Huckabay and 6-2 Billy Ray Ennis while Ernest Modkins and Craig Dunn, a pair of 6-3 seniors, lead the Midland High attack thus far.

Following the Plainview Tourney, Lee then travels to El Paso, Dec. 12-13 for games with Irvin and Ysleta Eastwood and doesn't return home until Dec. 16 when the Rebs entertain Hobbs, N.M.

Emory fired up for Hogs

By The Associated Press

Texas A&M Coach Emory Bellard couldn't totally take the day off after the Aggies whipped Texas 20-10 Friday without thinking about Arkansas.

Bellard tried, but he couldn't keep from thoughts of a Cotton Bowl showdown with the Razorbacks Saturday in Little Rock from slightly tempering his joy.

"I was bound and determined I was just going to enjoy the rest of this day, but now I'm getting stirred up," Bellard said several hours after his first victory over the Longhorns. "Arkansas has a might fine offense and they are quick and aggressive on defense."

"After our team sees the films, they will have no illusions...they will be ready to go to work."

An Aggie tie or victory propels the unbeaten Cadets into the Cotton Bowl for the first time since 1967.

An Arkansas victory throws the race into a three-way tie between Arkansas, Texas A&M, and Texas.

Arkansas would go to the Cotton Bowl under Southwest Conference rules for such circumstances, singling out the school which last played in the class as host team. In this instance, Arkansas hasn't been to the bowl since 1965. Texas last went in 1973.

"I'm not sure I fully understand it," Bellard said. "I just know the only way Texas A&M can go to the Cotton Bowl is with an 11-0 perfect record while Arkansas can go with a 9-2."

There will be a keen ear turned to the medical reports in both camps this week, preparing for the nationally televised joust with its 3

p.m. kickoff.

Texas A&M starting quarterback Mike Jay sat out the second half of the Texas game with a painful back injury. Jay had been the starter for three weeks while David Shipman recovered from a knee injury. Shipman played well in the fourth period.

Bellard said, "Jay twisted muscles in his back but we expect him to start work Monday."

The condition of Arkansas running backs Ike Forte and Jerry Eckwood, who missed the last regular season game against Texas Tech with leg injuries, also was heavy on the mind of Razorback Coach Frank Broyles.

The loser of the Arkansas A&M game gets a consolation prize—a Dec. 22 meeting with Southern California in the Liberty Bowl.

Chaps face top-rated foe

Midland College launches its first Western Junior College Athletic Conference season at 8 p.m. today and the Chaparrals are starting right out at the top.

MC picks on Amarillo College, the team WJAC coaches picked as the favorite to dethrone national champion Western Texas College as league champion, in their Physical Education building dedication game.

As if that wasn't enough, Coach Bill McDonald's Badgers will invade the Tall City hopping mad. After five

straight victories, Amarillo has dropped its last two, including a 97-85 setback at the hands of South Plains Saturday night in a non-conference game.

Coach Chester Story's Chaps are 6-2 with both losses heartbreakers, one by a point to Temple JC and another by three in double overtime to Ranger JC last week.

Story feels his Chaps can compete in the WJAC and tonight's game should give him some idea of just where the team stands in relation to the league powers.

Probable starters for MC are 6-2 Rick Daniel, who has been finding the range from outside, consistently in recent games; 6-0 Tommy Parks, the team's leading scorer, 6-8 Dan Vanderzee; 6-5 Jackson Pace, and 6-4 Crawford Williams.

As the league heads into conference

play, there appear to be no soft touches ahead for the Chaps. New Mexico Military Institute is 6-0 and ended Western Texas' 30-game winning streak, 67-51, in winning the Wool Bowl Tournament at Roswell over the weekend.

Howard College, Midland's foe Thursday night, is 9-1 and averaging 111 points per game. South Plains, which is at Odessa College tonight, is 7-3. The Wranglers are 5-3. Frank Phillips (2-4) plays New Mexico JC (5-3) and Western Texas (6-1) meets Clarendon (3-3).

Redskins nip Vikings to keep hopes alive

By The Associated Press

All good things have to come to an end some time. For the Minnesota Vikings, it was the end of a perfect season. For the American Conference West, it was the end of a race that never really was.

On Thursday, the Vikings enjoyed not only Thanksgiving dinner but also Los Angeles' 20-0 victory over Detroit. That not only gave the Rams the title in the National Conference West but also enabled Minnesota to back into the NFC's Central championship.

But on Sunday, with the pressure of a divisional race off, the Vikings stumbled and fell 31-30 to Washington on Billy Kilmer's third touchdown pass of the game, a 15-yarder to Frank Grant with 40 seconds to play.

Oakland, meanwhile, squeezed into its eighth divisional title in nine years by beating Atlanta 37-34. But getting the AFC West crown wasn't easy. First, George Blanda kicked an 18-yard field goal with three seconds left in regulation play to send the game into overtime. Then, on the last play of the extra period, the Raiders' ageless wonder kicked a 36-yarder.

The Raiders needed some help to lock up their title—and they got it from Baltimore. The Colts knocked off the Western runnerup, Kansas City.

By doing so, Baltimore tightened up its own race. The Colts pulled back into a second-place tie with Buffalo in the AFC East, half a game back of Miami, which hosts New England tonight. The Bills played the National Football League's other Thanksgiving Day game, beating St. Louis 32-14.

"It looked like we were going to lose," said Coach George Allen, recalling how his Redskins had blown a 21-0 first-half lead. "But we had to have it. Now we have a chance to play the Vikings again in the playoffs."

"I even had visions of another overtime game," added Allen, whose players had dropped two straight sudden-death games. "But we've had enough of that."

Kilmer's game-winning drive was keyed by short, over-the-middle passes to Charley Taylor, Mike Thomas and Grant. "We worked that pattern several times against Bobby Bryant," said Kilmer.

It wasn't really over, though, until Ron McDole charged past the Minnesota line and blocked Fred Cox' 45-yard field goal try with five seconds to go. "Everything seemed to be good," Cox moaned. "The snap was good, the hold was good and I hit it good. But then..."

McDole said he was "surprised that I got to him so easily. They usually protect the kicker very well."

Raiders 37, Falcons 34

"That's two in a row like this," said Raiders quarterback Ken Stabler, who threw four touchdown passes against the Falcons. "It sure makes for an exciting game, but I wouldn't want a steady diet of it."

Cliff Branch, who caught three of Stabler's scoring strikes, wasn't at all delighted with sudden death, despite Oakland's success in it. "The overtime rule stinks," he snapped. "Atlanta worked hard all day and had to go home a loser."

Colts 28, Chiefs 14

Lydeil Mitchell ran 70 yards on a handoff for one touchdown and Jackie Wallace ran 42 yards with an interception for another to spearhead Baltimore's sixth straight victory.

Bert Jones also had a hand in the proceedings against Kansas City. He passed 17 yards to Raymond Chester for a TD and set up Bill Olds' one-yard scoring plunge with a 58-yard pass to Glenn Doughty. Len Dawson passed to Doug Dressler and Larry Brunson for the Chiefs' fourth-quarter touchdowns.

Steelers 20, Jets 7

Terry Bradshaw threw touchdown passes of 44 yards to Franco Harris and eight yards to Frank Lewis and Pittsburgh intercepted four Joe Namath passes to beat the Jets and stay one game ahead of Cincinnati in the AFC's Central Division.

Bengals 23, Oilers 19

John Reaves, making his first start since 1972 in place of injured Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson, threw second period touchdown passes of 34 and 18 yards to Chip Myers to beat the Oilers. Reaves, fighting both Houston and a steady downpour, clicked on 13 of 23 passes for 162 yards.

Browns 17, Saints 16

Cleveland spotted New Orleans a 16-3 lead, then charged back with two fourth-quarter touchdowns to squeeze past the Saints. Mike Phipps' 22-yard pass to Reggie Rucker started the comeback and Greg Pruitt's eight-yard run capped it.

Eagles 27, 49ers 17

Mike Boryla threw touchdown passes of five yards to James McAlister, 11 yards to Harold Carmichael and 42 to Charlie Young to carry Philadelphia past San Francisco.

Packers 28, Bears 7

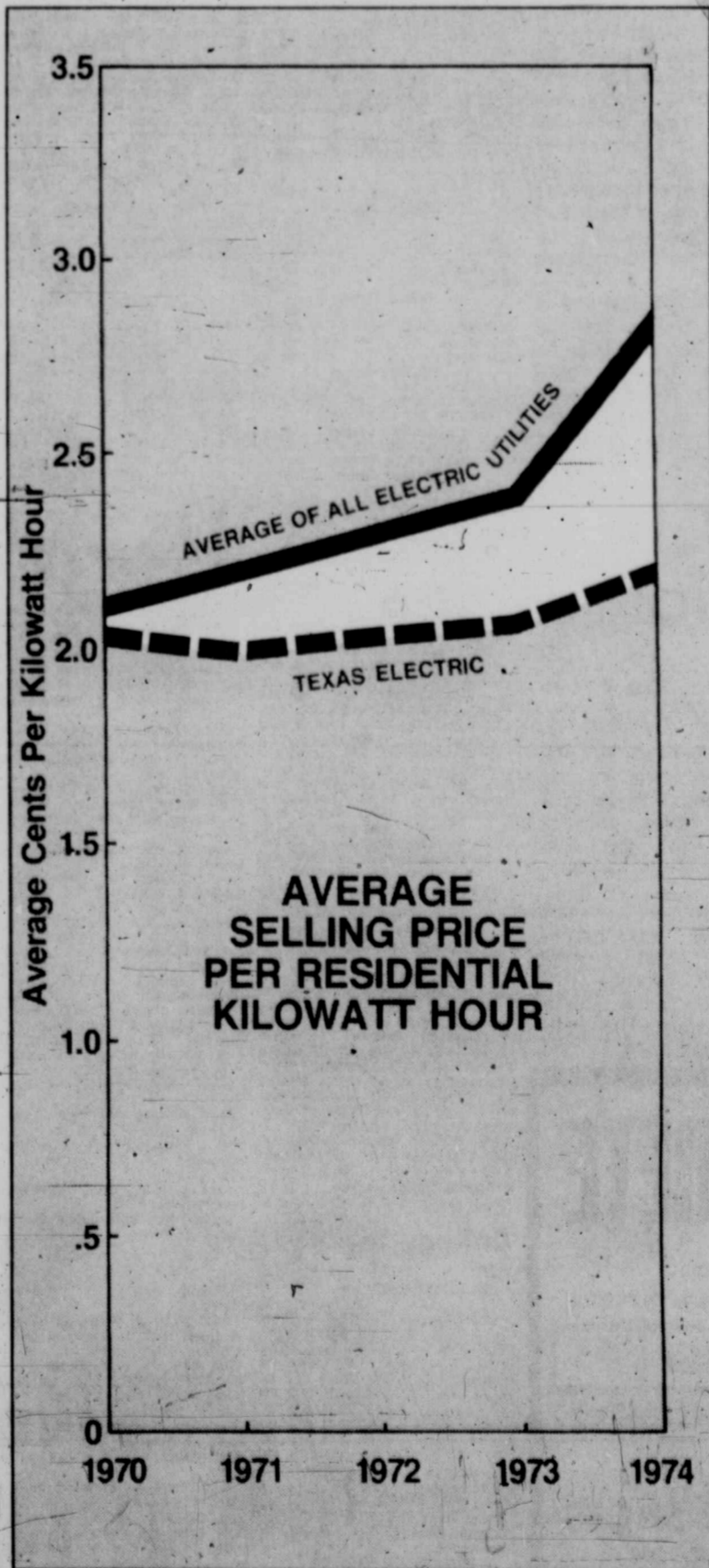
John Brockington rushed for 111 yards and three touchdowns in the Packers' rout of Chicago.

Broncos 13, Chargers 10

Jim Turner, whose 23-yard field goal attempt with four seconds left in regulation play was blocked, made up for it with a 25-yarder in overtime to carry Denver past San Diego and keep the Chargers winless.

TV, sports

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FOOTBALL — New England vs. Miami 8 p.m., KMOM-TV.



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Hill crash puzzles probers

LONDON (AP) — Investigators probing the air crash which killed former world motor racing champion Graham Hill and five of his team were trying to find answers today to two questions as they examined the burnt-out wreckage of the light airplane he had been piloting.

The first question was why Hill, an experienced pilot, chose in heavy fog to continue to head for an airport with only minimal navigational aids instead of diverting to another nearby airport with full radar landing facilities.

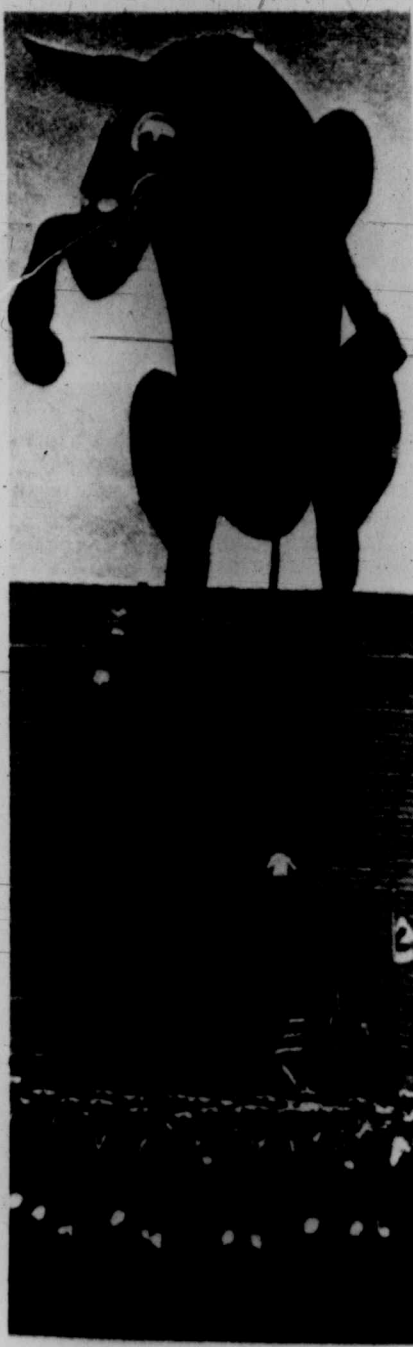
The other question was whether ice forming on the wings of his red and white, twin-engine, six-seat Piper Aztec plane weighed it down and was responsible for sending it crashing into trees near a golf course 10 miles north of London Saturday night.

The plane crashed on to the course three miles from Elstree Airport for which it was heading after leaving Marseille in France and burst into flames. Hill and his team had been testing a new car on a French Riviera racing circuit.

The bodies of Hill, 46 and his five passengers, who included his protégé driver Tony Brise, a 23-year-old Briton, were badly burnt.

Hill was the only man to have won racing's Big Three — the World Championship, which he captured twice, the Indianapolis 500 and the Le Mans 24-hour endurance test. The dapper Englishman retired from Grand Prix racing last July to concentrate on building and sponsoring Formula 1 cars.

Airport authorities at Marseille listed the other persons aboard the plane as engineer Ray Brimble, who designed Hill's latest racing car, and mechanics Andy Smallman, Terry Richards and Tony Halcock. Brimble, Smallman and Richards were all British, Halcock was Australian.



—AP Wirephoto

A HUGE donkey shaped balloon hangs over Navy midshipmen as they parade on to field at JFK Stadium in Philadelphia. The Middies then proceeded to let the air of the Cadets' bubble, 30-6.

BY TED BATTLES

MIDLAND HAD its first football All-America a few years ago when Tom Brahaney made it at center for Oklahoma and now the Tall City apparently has an All-America basketball candidate in the wings.

The University of Texas at El Paso is giving Gary Brewster the full treatment in hopes of catching some attention and swaying a few votes by publishing a special brochure on the 6-8 senior from Midland.

Sports Illustrated helped things along this week in its college basketball issue. Picking UTEP for 18th in the nation, most of the writeup about the Miners was devoted to Gary.

BATTLE SCENE

UTEP grooms Gary Brewster

FRANKLY, THE Boston Celtics don't care whether he makes it or not. They were properly impressed with his defensive skills during summer tryouts and from the team that ruled the roost for so many years on the talents of a Bill Russell, defense rates first priority.

UTEP Coach Don Haskins, who cut his defensive eye teeth with Hank Iba at Oklahoma State, is Gary's best vocal booster. Don calls Gary the best defensive player he's ever had and one of the prime reasons the Miners have been national defensive leaders the last three years.

Indiana University Coach Bob Knight feels his "single most outstanding attribute is his ability to play defense against anybody."

"WITHOUT A doubt, Brewster is the premier basketball player in the entire western United States. In the last few years, we have not faced a more complete player his size," says New Mexico's Norm Ellenberger. "If there's an All-America candidate, Gary Brewster is it."

Utah Coach Jerry Pimm pays the ultimate compliment, "I wish we had him here."

If Gary has a weakness, it's his shyness. Everybody remembers when he was to be honored as Athlete of the Year at the Midland High spring banquet. That was the night he decided the lawn had to be cut.

WHEN COLLEGE coaches showed up to court him, as they came in the front door, Gary went out the back. Haskins started showing up at the back door and landed his man.

Gary makes great copy. Not many quotes, but hilarious tales of what writers go through to get 'em.

Brewster is quiet, but if he's got something to say, he'll let you know.

When Gary was a senior, a member of your correspondent's clan was a sophomore on the Bulldog basketball team. During practice one day, Gary mentioned that he thought he was getting too much publicity for the good of the basketball team.

We got the message.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

pro basketball		pro hockey	
NBA	NHL	WHA	AHL
Eastern Conference	Patrick Division	East Division	Saturday's Games
Philadelphia 12 6 667	Philadelphia 11 10 28 78 66	New England 9 12 1 19 66	New Haven 3 Providence 2
Boston 11 8 5 27 96 66	N.Y. Islanders 11 8 5 27 96 66	San Diego 9 12 0 18 75	Rochester 1 Nova Scotia 4
Buffalo 9 9 5 20 70	Atlanta 10 12 2 23 70	Houston 9 9 2 20 76	Springfield 6 Baltimore 2
New York 7 14 33 474	N.Y. Rangers 9 14 2 20 77 100	West Division	Sunday's Games
Central Division	Smythe Division	Chicago 10 10 2 28 78 86	Detroit 4 Indianapolis 2
Atlanta 10 7 5 28	Los Angeles 10 10 2 28 78 86	Washington 8 9 6 22 77 73	Quebec 2 Phoenix 1
Chicago 10 7 5 28	San Jose 8 11 3 21 70 79	Vancouver 8 11 3 21 70 79	Cleveland 10 Toronto 9
Washington 7 8 4 27	Philadelphia 10 14 2 23 70	Los Angeles 10 14 2 23 70	Edmonton 10 14 2 23 70
New Orleans 7 10 4 23	St. Louis 10 14 2 23 70	Phoenix 8 11 3 21 70 79	Winnipeg 17 7 0 28 87
Cleveland 11 11 3 39 394	Minnesota 5 16 0 10 48 86	Edmonton 10 14 2 23 70	Calgary 12 9 1 20 86
Western Conference	Norris Division	Quebec 16 8 1 33 100	Edmonton 10 14 2 23 70
Midwest Division	Wales Conference	Calgary 12 9 1 20 86	Edmonton 10 14 2 23 70
Detroit 10 7 5 28	Montreal 18 4 1 39 109 51	Toronto 6 13 2 14 96 100	Sunday's Games
Kansas City 7 8 4 27	Los Angeles 10 10 2 28 78 86	Edmonton 10 14 2 23 70	New Haven 3 Providence 2
Milwaukee 7 11 3 39 45	Pittsburgh 10 10 2 28 78 86	Edmonton 10 14 2 23 70	Rochester 1 Nova Scotia 4
Chicago 10 7 5 28	Washington 8 9 6 22 77 73	Edmonton 10 14 2 23 70	Springfield 6 Baltimore 2
Golden State 12 5 7 38	Detroit 8 11 3 21 70 79	Edmonton 10 14 2 23 70	Saturday's Games
Phoenix 14 7 3 30 394	Los Angeles 10 10 2 28 78 86	Edmonton 10 14 2 23 70	Dallas 4 Fort Worth 2
Seattle 10 11 3 39 394	St. Louis 10 14 2 23 70	Edmonton 10 14 2 23 70	Tulsa 6 Salt Lake City 4
Portland 10 11 3 39 394	California 9 7 6 24 88 74	Edmonton 10 14 2 23 70	Salt Lake City 1 Oklahoma City 1 tie
Sunday's Games	Adams Division	Edmonton 10 14 2 23 70	CHL
Philadelphia 111 New Orleans 96	Buffalo 17 15 1 33 103 55	Edmonton 10 14 2 23 70	Saturday's Games
Kansas City 112 New York 181	Toronto 9 7 6 24 88 74	Edmonton 10 14 2 23 70	Tulsa 6 Salt Lake City 4
Los Angeles 116 Portland 109	California 9 7 6 24 88 74	Edmonton 10 14 2 23 70	Salt Lake City 1 Oklahoma City 1 tie

Hoosiers show No. 1 cage class

By The Associated Press

"Indiana proved they deserved their No. 1 ranking," said UCLA Coach Gene Bartow. "I only hope we have another match with Indiana in March."

Bartow was referring to the NCAA Tournament and it may take his second-ranked Bruins that long to recover from Saturday night's 84-64 loss to Indiana. The Hoosiers, top-ranked in the Associated Press preseason poll, broke on top 15-8 after 6 1/2 minutes, led 36-28 at the half and were never seriously threatened over the last 20 minutes.

Only a strong performance by the Bruins' Richard Washington, netting 20 of his 28 points in the second half, kept the game from becoming a complete rout. Scott May led the Hoosiers with 33 points and Kent Benson added 17. Washington and Marques Johnson, who had 18 points, were the only Bruins who could score more than six points against the tenacious Indiana defense.

"We're feeling our way a little," admitted Bartow after his rocky debut as John Wooden's successor. "It's obvious we're not in mid-season form. Indiana is a super team that already is in form."

Hoosier Coach Bobby Knight was glad the whole thing was over.

"This was kind of a fairy tale experience," said Knight of the much-ballyhooed matchup of the two super powers on neutral soil in St. Louis.

"Now we can get back to business as usual."

Elsewhere, as many of the nation's top teams got underway, Kansas State became the first ranked team to get upset, dropping a 66-58 decision to Texas Tech. Tech's Rick Bullock was a one-man gang against the 14th-ranked Wildcats with 32 points, nine rebounds and a pair of blocked shots.

No. 3 Maryland overpowered East Carolina 127-84; No. 5 North Carolina bombed Howard University 115-75; No. 7 Notre Dame whipped Kent State 90-61; No. 8 Louisville beat No. 19 Memphis State 79-74; No. 9 Tennessee downed Biscayne 81-63; No. 10 Cincinnati topped Cleveland State 98-65; No. 13 North Carolina State clubbed the Citadel 103-75; No. 15 San Francisco defeated UC-Davis 90-70; No. 17 Providence cruised by Brown 71-51, and No. 20 Syracuse defeated Harvard 83-70.

Steve Sheppard pumped in 28 points and John Lucas added 24 as Maryland set a school scoring record. The Terps sank 58 per cent of their shots from the field.

Mitch Kupchak had 24 points and 14 rebounds for North Carolina. The Tar Heels outrebounced Howard 54-21.

Forward Adrian Dantley contributed 25 points to Notre Dame's victory over Kent State. The Irish led by just five points at the half but broke it open with 52 points after intermission.

Aggies to see action

By The Associated Press

The defending Southwest Conference champion Texas Aggies play three games this week against small schools in a warmup for heavier non-conference opponents down the road and the league needs every basketball victory it can muster the way things started Saturday.

Coach Shelby Metcalf's team, featuring the debut of Houston schoolboy freshman sensation Karl Godine, hosts Wayland Baptist College tonight; Southwest Texas State Wednesday

night, and Houston Baptist Saturday night.

The SWC got off to a rocky 1-3 beginning Saturday night with Texas Tech's 66-58 victory over 14th ranked Kansas State the only bright spot. Rick Bullock scored 32 points for the Red Raiders.

Southern Methodist Coach Sonny Allen's debut was spoiled 80-79 against St. Louis despite Ira Terrell's 30 points, Pan American drubbed Texas Christian 75-68, and Southern Mississippi ripped Rice 87-69.

College basketball	
NBA	NHL
Eastern Conference	Patrick Division
Philadelphia 12 6 667	Philadelphia 11 10 28 78 66
Boston 11 8 5 27 96 66	N.Y. Islanders 11 8 5 27 96 66
Buffalo 9 9 5 20 70	Atlanta 10 12 2 23 70
New York 7 14 33 474	N.Y. Rangers 9 14 2 20 77 100
Central Division	Smythe Division
Atlanta 10 7 5 28	Los Angeles 10 10 2 28 78 86
Chicago 10 7 5 28	San Jose 8 11 3 21 70 79
Washington 7 8 4 27	Philadelphia 10 14 2 23 70
New Orleans 7 10 4 23	St. Louis 10 14 2 23 70
Cleveland 11 11 3 39 394	Minnesota 5 16 0 10 48 86
Western Conference	Norris Division
Midwest Division	Wales Conference
Detroit 10 7 5 28	Montreal 18 4 1 39 109 51
Kansas City 7 8 4 27	Los Angeles 10 10 2 28 78 86
Milwaukee 7 11 3 39 45	Pittsburgh 10 10 2 28 78 86
Chicago 10 7 5 28	Washington 8 9 6 22 77 73
Golden State 12 5 7 38	Detroit 8 11 3 21 70 79
Phoenix 14 7 3 30 394	Los Angeles 10 10 2 28 78 86
Seattle 10 11 3 39 394	St. Louis 10 14 2 23 70
Portland 10 11 3 39 394	California 9 7 6 24 88 74
Sunday's Games	Adams Division
Philadelphia 111 New Orleans 96	Buffalo 17 15 1 33 103 55
Kansas City 112 New York 181	Toronto 9 7 6 24 88 74
Los Angeles 116 Portland 109	California 9 7 6 24 88 74

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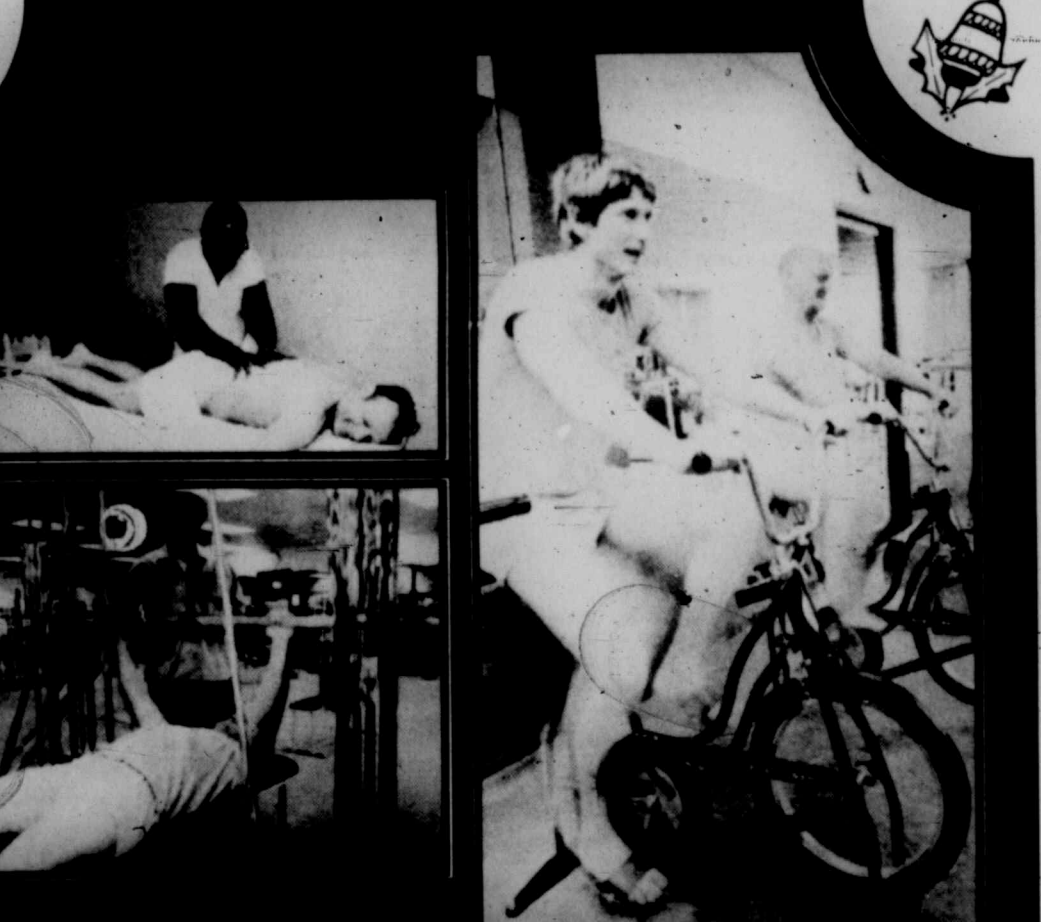
College basketball

Codfish Bowl Tournament
Championship Game
Boston St. M. Westfield St. 37
6:30 Hall, Hou. 10:30
Consolation Game
Framingham St. 70, Maine-Portland
Gorham 56

Athletes in Action 85, Arkansas 77
Bridgeport 65, Trenton 62
Boston Col. 87, Bentley 54

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Tennis

MIDLAND TENNIS CLUB

MIXED DOUBLES

Peggy Steiding-Mike Bustillo def. Duncan Kennedy-Julie Stoltz 6-4, 6-0
Lynn Yell-Raymond Yell def. Clarence Marley-Cliffy LaForce 6-3, 7-5
Trey Morgan def. Toby Annette Engleman 6-0, 6-1
Carl Campbell-Amy Davenport lost to Joe Love-Vicky Vasecek 6-2, 6-3
Jay Cummings-Deane Nail def. Shirley Swanson-Arthur Yeager 6-1, 6-1
Akron O'Neal-Sherry Armstrong-Vasecek def. Whiteside Seery 6-3, 6-1
Seniffinals Love Vasecek def. Steding-Bustillo 7-6, 6-4
Starnes-Bramlett def. Cummings-Nail 6-0, 6-1
Consolation: Kennedy-Stoltz def. Davenport-Campbell 6-0, 6-1
Armstrong-Vasecek def. Yell-Whitlow 7-5, 6-2
Finals: Starnes-Bramlett def. Love-Vasecek 6-4, 6-1
Consolation: Kennedy-Stoltz def. Cummings-Nail 6-0, 6-2

College football

SWC Football Standings

Conference	All	W	L	T	Pct.	Games
Texas A&M	6	1	0	0	1.000	6
Texas	6	1	0	0	1.000	6
Arkansas	5	1	0	0	1.000	5
Texas Tech	4	1	0	0	1.000	4
SMU	2	2	0	0	.500	4
Baylor	2	2	0	0	.500	4
TCU	1	4	1	0	.200	6
Houston	0	0	0	0	.000	2

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Friday-Texas A&M 20, Texas 19
Saturday-Baylor 25, Rice 10, Houston 41, Texas 20

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday-Texas A&M at Arkansas, 3:30 p.m., national tv



CINCINNATI BENGALS — Cincinnati Bengals' Ronnie Coleman after short gain in Sunday's NFL game. —AP Wirephoto

UCLA hopes history repeats itself

By The Associated Press

UCLA is going to the Rose Bowl for the first time in 10 years but the scheduled rematch with No. 1-ranked Ohio State bears a strange similarity to the Bruins' last trip to Pasadena.

Back in early October, Ohio State thumped UCLA 41-20 on national television, ABC. The Rose Bowl will be on NBC and, if UCLA pulls an upset, perhaps CBS can arrange a rubber match.

For those who like precedents, just go back to 1965 when UCLA dropped a 13-3 regular-season decision to Michigan State, then turned around and kayoted the Spartans 14-12 in the Rose Bowl.

The 13th-ranked Bruins, who earned this Rose Bowl trip—trip—and a share of the Pacific-8 Conference title by defeating Southern California 25-22 Friday night, can only hope history repeats.

So do the logical pretenders to college football's national championship, who hope something happens to Ohio State so they can overhaul the Buckeyes. Like second-ranked Texas A&M, an impressive 20-10 winner over fifth-ranked Texas; idle third-ranked and Orange Bowl-bound Oklahoma; No. 4 and Sugar Bowl-bound Alabama, which trounced Auburn 28-0, and unbeaten, eighth-ranked Arizona State, which won the Western Athletic Conference conference crown and a Fiesta Bowl berth against Nebraska by shading No. 12 Arizona 24-21.

Elsewhere on the final big weekend of the regular season, No. 13 Florida needed Henry Davis' 63-yard punt return with less than four minutes left to overtake Miami, Fla. 15-11. No. 15 Georgia thrashed Georgia Tech 42-26. Hawaii jolted No. 20 San Jose State 30-20 and Navy trounced Army for the third year in a row 30-6. The rest of The Associated Press Top Twenty were idle.

UCLA, which trailed Southern Cal 7-0 and 14-6, rallied on Wendell Tyler's 57-yard run and scoring passes of 18 and 19 yards from John Sciarra to Don Pederson to edge the Trojans. The defense helped the Bruins survive eight lost fumbles and an interception, holding national rushing leader Ricky Bell to 136 yards, leaving him six short of Ed Marinaro's all-time single-season mark of 1,881.

As you might expect, the UCLA locker room was filled with chants of "Roses! Roses! Roses!" But Sciarra's cheers were for the defense.

"I couldn't ask more from our defense," he said. "If it wasn't for them, we wouldn't be going to Pasadena. Anyone who says our defense isn't good enough is crazy."

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Giammalva registers surprise

DALLAS (AP) — The all-Texan juniors final Sunday of the National Juniors and Boys Indoor Tennis Championships couldn't have had more ups and downs if it had been played in an elevator.

Houston's Tony Giammalva won his first national singles championship by defeating topseded Jai DiLouie of Dallas 16, 7-6, 7-6. Giammalva was seeded second in the junior division.

In the boys 16 division, topseded John Corse of Atlanta defeated second-seeded Scott Bondurant of Miami 6-4, 6-3, then teamed with him to take the doubles crown. They beat Fritz Buehning of Short Hills, N.J., and Marcel Freeman of Port Washington, N.Y., 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

DiLouie and Giammalva won the junior doubles championship 7-5, 6-2 over Juan Farrow and Russ Muenz of St. Louis.

Even without Orr, Bruins win

By The Associated Press

It was a strange sight for Boston Bruins fans. For the first time since the spring of 1966 the Bruins played without either Bobby Orr or Phil Esposito.

But it made little difference as the Bruins defeated the Pittsburgh Penguins 4-2 Sunday night, running their National Hockey League unbeaten string to 11 straight.

"Without Bobby (Orr) we're a good hockey team," said Brad Park. "With him, we're a great hockey team. If we can keep on winning, it's the best thing for him not to rush back. If he

doesn't feel the responsibility to come back right away, he'll be able to rest."

Esposito was traded to the New York Rangers for Park, while Orr underwent a knee operation last week.

"The loss of Orr was really a shock to the team," Park said. "I've been here only three weeks and I can feel it... Bobby makes it a little easier for everyone else on the club. We just have to play harder with him out."

Bruins 4, Penguins 2

Wayne Cashman's goal at 13:03 of the third period broke a 2-2 tie to lift

Boston over Pittsburgh. The Penguins had a 2-1 lead on Ron Schock's goal at 6:24 of the second period, but Johnny Bucyk followed 43 seconds later with a backhand goal to knot the score. The Bruins fired 54 shots at Pittsburgh goalie Michel Plasse, while Gilles Gilbert faced only 20 shots in the Boston net.

Rangers 5, Blues 2

Two goals by Phil Esposito gave the New York Rangers a victory over St. Louis. Steve Vickers' tip of a Larry Saccharuk shot boosted New York in front 2-0. Carol Vadnais and Bill Fairbairn completed the Rangers' scoring

while the Blues got their goals from Floyd Thomson and Claude Larose.

Scouts 1, Black Hawks 1

Kansas City earned a tie with Chicago when Wilf Paiement flipped in a five-footer midway in the final period. Grant Mulvey tallied the Black Hawks' goal. Chicago now has won six and tied eight games since last losing on Oct. 26.

Flames 4, Seals 1

Atlanta scored three goals within 11 minutes of the second period, snapping a 1-1 tie and downing California. Tom Lysiak led the Atlanta attack with two goals.

SEC favors Sugar Bowl Agreement

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The Southeastern Conference, after a flap over who its football champion, Alabama, should go bowling with, has all but locked up an annual trip to the Sugar Bowl for the SEC's top team.

The conference's 10 athletic directors voted unanimously Sunday night in favor of the New Orleans hook-up, with the presidents of the leagues schools expected to formalize the plan in the near future.

The Sugar Bowl reportedly offered a three-year contract guaranteeing the SEC \$750,000, with the bulk presumably going to the SEC team representing the conference in the New Orleans classic.

This year Alabama and its opponent, Penn State, are expected to receive something in the neighborhood of \$550,000 for their Sugar bowl clash New Year's Eve.

Alabama's head football coach and athletic director, Paul "Bear" Bryant, was not immediately available for comment on the developments, but his assistant, Sam Bailey, gave the Sugar Bowl contract a ringing endorsement.

He said a tie-up with the Sugar Bowl is good for three reasons: "independence, the fact that the Big Ten and Pac-Eight are allowing their runners-up to go to bowls, and its appeal for three or four years and its possible appeal forever."

The SEC reportedly would have a two-year option to continue its link to the Sugar Bowl after the three years are up.

Tourney committee awards Ashe match

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Arthur Ashe, who stormed off the court after antics by Ilie Nastase in the Masters Tennis Tournament, was awarded the match today in a turn-around by the tournament committee.

After the chaotic ending to the match Sunday night, both players were disqualified.

Derek Hardwick, president of the International Lawn Tennis Federation, announced the changed decision after a three-hour meeting with the tournament committee.

He said Ashe was awarded the match on the grounds that the referee, Horst Klosterkemper of West Germany, was about to disqualify Nastase anyway when the American walked off.

Both players were called before the meeting. At one point the committee considered asking them to play the match again.

Hardwick read a statement to the press in which he said the referee was correct in his original decision to disqualify both players.

Hardwick said, "Nastase had been given two warnings—from the umpire for his behavior during the match, and then by the referee for interrupting the continuity of the game."

"As the referee was about to take the decision to disqualify Nastase, Ashe left the court, which of course broke the rules of lawn tennis."

"The referee had no alternative but to disqualify both players, which was a perfectly correct decision."

"Having heard all the facts, we have decided, with the referee, to overlook the technicality of Ashe's withdrawal and award the match to him."

Trouble in the match began when Nastase disputed line calls. Later he argued again when the umpire ordered him to play a serve a second time.

MC girls doubles takes net trophy

CORPUS CHRISTI — Midland College competed in the annual Corpus Christi Thanksgiving Invitational over the weekend with Carol Draper and Mary Sawyer of the Chaparrals combining to win the women's doubles crown.

Miss Draper and Miss Sawyer defeated Nancy Clarke of McAllen and Pam Rappier of Edinburg, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3 in the finals. In the semifinals, the MC duo polished off Trinity University's Donna Stockton and Val Franta, 7-5, 7-6.

The biggest victory for the MC women came in the quarterfinals when they knocked off the No. 1 seed team in Kathy Beene of Corpus Christi and Dallas' Betty Hagerman, 7-6, 2-6, 7-5.

In mixed doubles MC Coach Neil McClung and Miss Draper reached the semifinals before bowing to the No. 2 seed team of Javier Martinez and Maria Rose from Lamar University, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3.

Derek Edmonds of MC and Miss Sawyer lost to the No. 1 seed team in mixed doubles in the semifinals. They were defeated by Betty and Bobby Hagerman, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6.

McClung said that none of his netters got past the third round in singles action, losing to seeded players.

Next competition for MC is Feb. 17 when the Chaps host Trinity University in a duel meet in the TallCity. The Corpus Christi tourney winds up play this fall, according to McClung.

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NFL standings

National Conference													
Eastern Division						Western Division							
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA		
St. Louis	8	3	0	.727	287	228	San Francisco	5	4	0	.556	219	202
Dallas	6	3	0	.667	237	206	Philadelphia	3	8	0	.273	182	243
Washington	1	4	0	.200	136	192	Philadelphia	3	8	0	.273	182	243
N.Y. Giants	1	4	0	.200	136	192	Philadelphia	3	8	0	.273	182	243
Philadelphia	1	4	0	.200	136	192	Philadelphia	3	8	0	.273	182	243

American Conference													
Eastern Division						Western Division							
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA		
Miami	7	3	0	.700	285	171	Los Angeles	5	2	0	.714	206	120
Baltimore	7	3	0	.700	285	171	San Francisco	5	2	0	.714	206	120
Buffalo	7	3	0	.700	285	171	Atlanta	5	2	0	.714	206	120
New England	7	3	0	.700	285	171	New Orleans	5	2	0	.714	206	120
N.Y. Jets	7	3	0	.700	285	171	New Orleans	5	2	0	.714	206	120

Sports in brief

FOOTBALL
FULLMAN, Wash. — Jim Sweeney resigned as head coach at Washington State University.

GOLF
MIYAZAKI, Japan — Hubert Green of the United States shot a four-under-par 66 to capture a \$200,000 golf tournament by a six-stroke margin.

BARRANQUILLA, Columbia — Peter Butler of Great Britain won the 29th Columbus Open Golf Tournament, with a three-over-par 217.

Are NBA refs picking on Jabbar?

By The Associated Press

There's no place like home for the Los Angeles Lakers, especially when Portland is in town.

The Lakers beat the Trail Blazers 116-109 Sunday night for their 11th straight National Basketball Association victory without a loss this season before the home folks. It was the Blazers ninth loss in 11 road games.

The Lakers had to win it down the stretch without star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar who fouled out with 6:47 remaining. It was the third time this season Jabbar has fouled out as compared to the last two campaigns when he fouled out just twice in each of them.

The Lakers seem to think Jabbar is getting called for fouls that other centers get away with.

"I guess I'm so prejudiced on the bench that I just don't know a foul when I see one," said Bill Sharman, the usually mild-mannered Los Angeles coach who was tagged with a rare technical foul for arguing over a call.

"We kept track on the bench of how many times (Portland center Bill) Walton had his hands on Abdul-Jabbar, and there was not one time tonight when he didn't have one or two hands on him.

"The league is starting to let a lot more things go op."

Added Laker forward Cornell Warner: "The refs have a tendency not to let Kareem play people the way they play him."

Elsewhere in the NBA, Kansas City downed New York 110-98 and Philadelphia trimmed New Orleans 113-96.

In American Basketball Association games, New York bombed Kentucky 113-84 and San Antonio topped St. Louis 127-115.

Los Angeles, which now trails front-running Golden State by percentage points in the Pacific Division, built a 64-48 halftime lead and held on for the victory. After Jabbar left, the Blazers closed to within two points with 2 1/2 minutes remaining. But a jumper by Goodrich, a pair of free throws by Warner and a basket by Allen iced it for the home team.

Abdul-Jabbar and Goodrich scored 22 points apiece and Allen added 20 for the winners. Geoff Petrie and Lloyd Neal netted 21 points each for Portland.

Sunland results

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — State Image grabbed an early lead and held it to the wire in Sunday's 1 1/8 mile flat race at Sunland Park.

The horse cleared the distance in a crisp time of 1:43.5 to return mounds of \$11, \$14 and \$44. Bold Geogo ran second to return \$5 and \$26, while Clean Up Spot showed for \$44.

The results:

First — 4 furlongs: Daurie 1:06, 2:40, 2:30; Stone Driving Man 2:40, 4:30; Arizona Ruler 1:47, 1:13.5.

Second — 6 furlongs: Go Rallo Go 8:40, 4:40, 2:40; Andrew Frabacher 7:40, 3:40; Blue Blitz 3:40, 1:12.5.

Quintela — \$17.30.

Third — 1 mile: Friday \$44, 2:40, 2:30; Prove Me Game 1:20, 2:30; Forward Chief 2:30, 1:40.5.

Quintela — \$26.30.

Fourth — 6 furlongs: Rome Verdecchio 5:40, 3:40, 2:40; Tower 4:40, 4:30; Juana 3:40, 1:13.5.

Fifth — 1 mile: Gallant Lover 9:40, 5:40, 4:40; Cyndia Go 2:40, 1:10; Am 4 Tiger 1:20, 1:40.

Quintela — \$28.40.

Daily Double — \$25.20.

Sixth — 5/8 furlongs: Paso Sam 1:40, 2:40, 2:40; Corro on the Cob 3:40, 1:40; Matt's Alibhai 1:20, 1:26.5.

Quintela — \$1.40.

Seventh — 3/4 furlongs: Jeep Shot 1:20, 1:40, 2:40; Stubby's Kid 1:40, 2:30; Jimmylin 1:20, 1:10.5.

Quintela — \$7.40.

Eighth — 7/8 furlongs: Big Que 1:40, 2:30, 3:40; Determined Jack 3:20, 2:20; Seem Hopeful 1:40, 1:42.

Quintela — \$11.40.

Ninth — 3/4 furlongs: Booray 1:20, 3:40, 2:40; Lively Tale 1:40, 2:40; Jessie Owl 1:20, 1:10.5.

Exacta — \$28.20.

Tenth — 1 1/8 miles: State Image 1:43, 5:40, 4:40; Bold Geogo 5:40, 4:30; Clean Up Spot 4:40, 1:43.5.

Eleventh — 4 furlongs: Tradis Rogm 1:40, 3:40, 3:40; Canada Eye 1:20, 3:40; Overwee 3:40, 1:12.5.

Twelfth — 1 mile: Fire Supply 2:40, 5:40, 3:40; Boss Landing 3:40, 1:40; Make Water Bill 4:30, 1:40.5.

Quintela — \$29.40.

Race — \$48.

A — \$482.

Handle — \$242,278.

College basketball

W	L	Pct.
Texas Tech	1	0.000
Texas A&M	0	0.000
Baylor	0	0.000
Houston	0	0.000
Texas	0	0.000
Arkansas	0	0.000
SMU	0	0.000
Rice	0	0.000
TCU	0	0.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Saturday — St. Louis 80, SMU 79; Texas Tech 66, Kansas State 58; Pan American 75, TCU 68; Southern Mississippi 87, Rice 69.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Monday — Athletics in Action at Houston 7:30 p.m.; Rice at Tulane 7:30 p.m.; Texas at Oklahoma 7:35 p.m.; Wayland Baptist at Texas A&M, TCU at Oklahoma City 7:30 p.m.; Northwestern (Okla.) State at Texas Tech 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Southwestern at Baylor 7:30 p.m.; Kansas at SMU 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Southwest Missouri State at Arkansas 7:30 p.m.; Texas at Oklahoma State 7:30 p.m.; South-West Texas at Texas A&M 7:30 p.m.



WHAT ELSE WOULD YOU CALL YOUR BEST BOURBON?

What's in a name? Just the smooth golden taste of premium Kentucky bourbon. Aged 8 years for greatness.



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College admissions officials checking test scores, grades

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Grades and test scores are taking on increased weight in college admissions policies because of a newly enacted law that is resulting in increasingly bland recommendations from high-school teachers and principals.

The law, which gives students and parents the right to examine academic records, has caused many educators to be less than candid because they fear lawsuits, according to a survey of dozens of institutions by Nation's Schools Report, an educational newsletter.

Independent interviews with high school counselors and college admissions officers confirmed that since the law took effect last January, teachers and principals have become increasingly reluctant to make negative comments in their recommendations.

The result, according to admissions officials, is that on paper candidates tend to look more and more alike.

Fred Hargadon, dean of admissions at Stanford University, said the only thing to do in such cases is to put more emphasis on grades, test scores and class standing, although he doesn't like the idea.

"The fear is that every candidate gets glossed over in terms no one can argue with," Hargadon said.

In some cases, according to Georgetown University's dean of admissions, Charles Deacon, non-committal recommendation "can have a major effect. When you are dealing with five, six or seven qualified applicants for every position, these recommendations can become very important."

Yet in the high schools he visits on recruiting trips, Deacon said, "Many people are afraid to write honest recommendations, although some take the position that 'I'm not going to worry about it.'"

At Harvard last year, according to admissions director William Fitzsimmons, the blandness of the recommendations "gave us a lot of trouble" and it was only by chance that he discovered that one applicant was suffering from a mental breakdown.

The candidate, Fitzsimmons recalled, had a good grade average and class standing and the recommendations from his high school were generally innocuous.

"He had what we call a clean file and we were seriously considering

him for admission."

but as the year wore on, Fitzsimmons said, he began to get letters from the candidate, sometimes as many as two or three a day. "It was clear from the letters that something was seriously wrong."

Eventually Fitzsimmons called the candidate's school to see what was happening. He was told that the student had suffered a mental breakdown but that no one had dared put that information in writing on a recommendation.

This year Harvard and many other schools are attaching waivers to their recommendation forms. Applicants have the option of signing and relinquishing their rights to read the recommendation at a later date, thus assuring the person writing the recommendation that it will be held in confidence.

Fitzsimmons said he hoped the waiver option would improve the situation for candidates to be accepted in the spring. "It's still going to be a bit of a problem, but I don't think it's going to be as bad as last year."

"Admissions is a very human process," Fitzsimmons said. "You end up many times with real

disagreements on our own committee. When you have terribly bland reporting, it can really hurt a case."

The intent of the law opening school records to students is to permit them to challenge any spurious or inaccurate information that might follow them through their academic or professional careers. An aide in the office of Sen. James Buckley (Cons.-R.N.Y.), sponsor of the law, said he was not aware that it was causing admissions problems.

Many educators who are afraid to write candid recommendations "worry about suits more than they need to," said Joseph Monte, president of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors and a counselor at a Montgomery County, Md., high school.

"We are in a situation where people are afraid and they just don't want to get involved," Monte said. "But do think there is a boogyman here. Some people are hiding behind the Buckley amendment."

A colleague of Monte's, Kirby Twing, a counselor at Longmeadow (Mass.) High School, said there are many faculty members at his school who, "if they have anything critical to say, refuse and make no written comment at all."

NYC mayor Beame in midst of big campaign to clean up smut in Times Square area

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Mayor Abraham D. Beame — who, some say, is dreaming the impossible dream — is in the midst of an intensive campaign to sweep the Times Square area clean of prostitutes, derelicts, pornography shops and "massage" parlors in time for next year's Democratic national convention.

"We are determined, once and for all, to reverse the blight in this vital center of our city," says Beame, resolutely.

But just in case it doesn't work, convention officials are arranging for chartered buses to whisk delegates and other conventioners from their hotels past the tawdry strip along Broadway and Eighth Avenue to Madison Square Garden, where the first presidential convention in New York City since 1924 will be held.

Every city administration for the last 40 years — since Fiorello H. La Guardia was mayor — has conducted at least one major drive to clean up Times Square, and the results have been less than startling.

Even though the new crackdown is already in its third month, the sidewalks along Eighth Avenue between 41st and 43rd Streets — the "DMZ" to police — and along Broadway are still jammed day and night with prostitutes, pimps, transvestites, homosexuals, hucksters for nude shows, and pornographic theaters, drunks, panhandlers and peddlers.

Either at noon or midnight, it is difficult to discern any change since the mayor's drive began.

The crackdown is an uphill battle, city officials concede, because of court rulings that have diluted the effectiveness of laws governing prostitution and the sale of obscene material, and because of a shortage of police and prosecutorial manpower.

But Neil J. Walsh, the city's deputy commissioner of public events, insists

that things will change.

"Right now, it's starting to get out of neutral and into high gear... this is getting such high priority by the mayor that something has to get out of it," said Walsh.

Beame created a new Midtown Law Enforcement Coordinating Committee, which received a \$430,000 Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant to implement a plan to literally gang up on topless bars, sexually oriented massage parlors, adult theaters and live nude shows.

Michael Battenfield, a spokesman for the committee, said fire inspectors, building inspectors, police officers and health inspectors have formed teams to look for code violations in such establishments and document a pattern of offenses that events can be used to get the courts to declare a building a public nuisance.

"The whole idea is to coordinate the inspections. If a guy is violating one code, chances are he's violating all of them, and we can build up a case against him," said Battenfield. He said the teams are beginning to make about 10 inspection sweeps a day in the Times Square area.

But Sidney Baumgarten, an assistant to the mayor and chairman of the Midtown committee, acknowledges that his group still has "minimum capability," and that the campaign against pornographic theaters is an "expensive, frustrating and fruitless venture."

Dozens of theaters in the midtown area still feature hardcore pornographic films showing a wide range of explicit sexual acts, despite the 1973 obscenity ruling against the film "Deep Throat." Police have made no attempt recently to shut those theaters down.

William Fitzpatrick, commander of the police department's public morals division, acknowledged that por-

nographic theaters and book stores get little police attention, except where material is shown depicting bestiality or sexual acts involving children.

The trend in Manhattan has been to increase not only the number of pornographic centers, but to expand them in size and offer a wider variety of services.

The Show World Center, on Eighth Avenue, for example, is a supermarket-sized pornography center, with a brightly lit marquee and numerous aisles containing books, magazines, films, and a variety of erotic items; many book shops that previously featured coin-operated "peep" films now have converted to live shows featuring nude male and female dancers.

The massage parlors, "sensitivity meeting" places and so-called rap parlors — which police say are thinly disguised brothels — have proliferated so much that the city is attempting to adopt a zone change based on a legal principal against saturation by one type of commercial venture.

The zoning commission has approved an amendment, to be voted on soon by the Board of Estimate, which would apply to the Times Square area massage parlors in the same legal restraints imposed in Far Rockaway, Queens, when a proliferation of nursing homes there threatened to have an adverse economic impact, Battenfield said.

But the most obstinate and serious problems confronting the Midtown task force between now and July 1976, city officials say, is the problem of street solicitation by prostitutes — particularly in the Eighth Avenue "DMZ" area.

The area is also known by police as the "Minnesota Strip," because so many prostitutes from Minnesota migrated to New York after that state passed a law making a second prostitution offense punishable by a mandatory 90-day jail term.

In the Times Square area, the prostitutes' procurers often stand in the middle of the sidewalks, overtly stopping passersby and soliciting trade — occasionally even physically restraining them momentarily.

"This is the main problem, in terms of the convention. This is where we have to concentrate," Battenfield said. He added, "A lot of these girls really aren't prostitutes as much as they are muggers."

But because there is a small likelihood that a prostitute will testify against her pimp — because of fear, police say — the authorities claim they have not been able to make any progress against street solicitation.

City officials, as a result, are drafting an anti-pimp law, based on a British law that would make it a crime to loiter for the purpose of promoting prostitution. Baumgarten said adoption of the law is "essential" in the drive against street solicitation.

Police also have begun a crackdown in the immediate vicinity of Madison Square Garden and the Pennsylvania Station, which late at night is a popular loitering place for derelicts and petty criminals. Eighth Avenue, just behind the garden, is a particularly busy place for panhandlers and alcoholics from the Bowery, who previously slept on the sidewalk without being bothered by police.

In addition to the vice and crime crackdown, the city also has begun a drive to physically clean up the Times Square area, which frequently is littered with trash, overturned garbage cans and broken bottles.

Sanitation and parks department crews have been re-directed early each morning to clean up sidewalk trash left over from the previous night, before shopkeepers can sweep it into the heavily traveled streets, Battenfield said.

Also, the city has begun to install sidewalk planters for new trees, and is stepping up its street flushing program, he said.

Democratic National Committee officials say they are pleased with the city's efforts to rejuvenate the Times Square area, but that they never really expected to convene in a vice-free city.

"In any major city, you've got an area like that... Times Square was there when the site selection committee picked New York, and it will be there long after we leave," said Andrew Shea, convention manager for the committee.

He noted that almost all of the delegate and alternate hotels are east of Broadway and north of 42nd Street, and that the bus-tunnel system will permit most conventioners to avoid the seamiest areas.

"That doesn't mean a delegate won't stray into that area, willingly or unwittingly. But it would appear most of our people will be spending their time away from the area you're talking about," he said.

Machines can mess up real Kentucky bourbon

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Machines eventually mess up everything a little bit, even genuine Kentucky bourbon.

The government doesn't only care about collecting all those taxes on the booze. Its agents also try to catch all the bottles that suffer from underfilling, high or low proof, over-

dated age and even traces of asbestos fibers used in the filtering process.

A report from the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms issued last week describes 401 instances in the past four years in which alcoholic beverages had to be held off the market. Nearly 80 per cent of the violations involved liquor.

matant than traditional medical organizations and have used strike to gain their ends.

Last summer interns and residents banded together to form a labor union called the Physicians National Housestaff Assn.

In addition, the malpractice crisis has been a new threat to the cohesiveness of the AMA because many doctors have become disenfranchised with organized medicine because they feel it has failed to find a legislative solution to the problem.

"If the splintering becomes severe enough, we will all be losers," Parrott said. "We might go the route Britain went. We are playing a ballgame we can lose in many ways. Our effort is to hold the profession together."

The reorganizational report calls for a reallocation of seats in the House of Delegates as well as a number of other internal changes.

California, which now has 27 seats — the largest number of delegates for any state — would lose 17 of them, Ten

other states would also lose. Those seats would be given to representatives of the 32 specialty societies and the Assn. of American Medical Colleges proportionate to their memberships. The number of intern and resident representatives would be increased.

The rationale is that a few large states now overpower the rest and exert considerable influence on the actions of the House, according to the report.

The AMA leadership hopes that these changes in the voting structure will give all the elements the opportunity to be heard while at the same time presenting a unified force to push whatever policies they can mutually agree upon.

The House of Delegates is slated to act on the council's reports on Tuesday or Wednesday. It and the malpractice crisis are expected to be the two main issues of the session which ends on Wednesday.

AMA plans 'socialized medicine' battle

The Los Angeles Times

HONOLULU — The leadership of the American Medical Assn. is making a giant effort to forge the entire medical profession into a more effective force to fight "socialized medicine."

Basic to this effort is a report to be considered here by the AMA's House of Delegates calling for "major and fundamental changes in the AMA."

The report was prepared by the Council on Long Range Planning and Development.

It calls for a restructuring of the AMA so that specialty societies, academic medicine, medical students and interns and residents would have a greater voice in the organization's policy-making decisions.

A principal reason for the reorganizational change, according to Dr. Max H. Parrott, AMA president, is "the specter of national health insurance" and other federal legislation which he and other AMA leaders see as threatening.

"In Great Britain," Parrott said in an interview Saturday, "the academic arm of medicine and the specialists couldn't get along with the British Medical Assn. The government whipsawed one group against the others and they got national health insurance. We don't want the specialty societies to go it alone in this country."

Although the public often views the AMA as a unified force that speaks for all of medicine, this often is not the case. Specialty societies — surgeons, for example — have often held views not in alignment with official AMA policy. The same is even more true for the Assn. of American Medical Colleges, the academic arm of the medical profession.

In recent years, interns and residents (young doctors still in training to become specialists) have become potentially a very strong group because of their large number — about 50,000 in training at any one time. They have tended to be more

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LEGAL NOTICE Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of the County Auditor, second floor of the Midland County Courthouse or P. O. Box 421, Midland, Texas, until 4:30 o'clock P. M., Thursday, December 11, 1975, to be opened in a special meeting of the Commissioners Court Friday, December 12, 1975, at 1:30 o'clock P. M. for the following: Two (2) 1976 Dodge Automobiles. One (1) chip-spreader. Specifications and bid information may be obtained from the Auditor's office.

The County of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities.

Erna White County Auditor of Midland County, Texas (November 28, December 5, 1975)

1 Lodge Notices Keystone Chapter No. 112 and Chapter No. 173 Regular Conventions and Assembly First Tuesday each month 7:30. Degree work Saturday Dec. 6, 1:30 p.m. and Tuesday Dec. 16, 8:00 p.m. J.A. Bobbitt, H.P. Paul Hicks, M.I. George Medley, Secretary

2 Acacia Lodge No. 1414 A.F. & M. 209 West Industrial Avenue. Next regular stated meeting Nov. 25, 7:30 p.m. School every Monday night 7 p.m. All Masons welcome. Bert Cornelius, W.M. Preston Ross, Secretary

3 Midland Lodge No. 423 A.F. & M. 209 West Industrial Avenue. Next regular stated meeting Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m. Stated communications and examinations. All Masons are invited and urged to attend. W. H. Bowen, W.M. Burt K. Timmons, Secretary

Public Notices WOULD whoever borrowed the American Legion, Santa Claus suit last Christmas eve please return it to 4 E. Hopkins and American Legion 204 South Colorado, 682-5511.

1 Looking for a problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4221, 24-hour help.

FOR help with an unwanted pregnancy call Edna Glendon Home, Ft. Worth Texas, 1-800-752-1154.

SPECIALIZING in children's hair shaping. Glided Cape Beauty Salon, 682-8742.

SOMEBODY CARES God has a plan for your life. Dial 682-9441 (a recording)

MARY KAY COSMETICS Gwen Gates, 682-3852

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FASHION Two Twenty Cosmetics, Call Donna, 682-4224

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REWARDS \$100 For information leading to the recovery of the set of willow patio furniture taken from the porch at 1400 West Ohio-Brown, hand made, upholstered in brown plaid. Settee and rocker. Call 684-5488

LOST Gray kitten, a months old. Big ears, answers to Peter. Lost 8/30/75. 1600 Ross Seafood. \$10 reward. Call 682-7344

FOUND Collie at Northland shopping center. Day before Thanksgiving, 682-1080. Reward \$100.00

FOUND 760 miniature Schnauzers, both female. No collars. Call 684-2206

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FENCE BLUE BON Quality resi fencing. Ene

HAULING LIGHT, ht something ta

Auto Parts Accessories

PICKUP TRUCK EQUIPMENT

TOOL boxes, all types. Headache racks, tie-downs, grill guards, fuel tanks, also sheet metal. Motorcycles, golf carts, light plants, etc. Christmas law always come soon.

Midland Metal Products
1222 South Big Spring, 683-8018

Will buy body or engine parts for Opel. Call 682-7345

Garage Sales

BEAUTY and equipment, also new items and clothes. Call 682-4068 or come by 702 South Main.

MOVING. Furniture, appliances, best price. Tools, sewing machines, many items. Everything goes. 1218 Burchell.

SUNDAY through Thursday—inside sale through the gate. Mirrors, picture frames, china, clothes and things. 1360 Midland Drive.

Miscellaneous

EXCELLENT condition. Borden-style hair dryer, chrome toaster, A.M.F. radio, carpet sweeper, back heat massager. Beautiful ladies winter coats. Call 682-4412.

Household Goods

FREIGHT salvage, 400 lbs. and used appliances and furniture. 3108 N. Big Spring.

DRESSMAKERS

\$55

Automatic Zig Zag buttonholes, monograms, 20 design cams for family sewing machine supply.

401 North Big Spring
683-8088

Miscellaneous

FOR sale. Catalina double bunk bed, 2 twin cots \$25 each, book case \$15. 2 wooden hand carried ladders \$20 for set. Come by 310, 313 West Storey.

FOR sale. Sears upright vacuum cleaner, good condition. All attachments and bag included. Call 684-7994.

NEED CHRISTMAS MONEY

Get cash for your good used tools, furniture, working appliances, dishes and linens.

HANDCOCK'S SECONDHAND STORE
682-1831
Night 683-8584

SALE: A to Z Mini Warehouses

Number 36—two bays, book case \$15. Come by 310, 313 West Storey. TV, bookcase and miscellaneous.

SPORTING GOODS

CHRISTMAS LA-WAY GUNS, AMMUNITION, FISHING GEAR, MUSIC, CHRISTMAS DISCOUNTS, POLICE SPECIALTIES

313 DODSON
682-0325

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING SPECIAL

SEE US FIRST! POLICE SPECIALTIES

313 DODSON
682-0325

CHRISTMAS STOCK OUT

ON ALL GUNS IN CLOSE BY AND PUT YOUR CHOICE ON

POLICE SPECIALTIES
313 DODSON
682-0325

ATTENTION

BUYING FOR HUNTER THIS CHRISTMAS

We have it all. Come in and browse!

POLICE SPECIALTIES
313 DODSON
682-0325

NEW LOAD OF ANTIQUES FROM MAINE

Unloading Sat. Nov. 8. Open after 11 A.M. every day.

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES
8 Widener Strip, 694-7296
On-pipe restoration & conservation

QUITTING BUSINESS

All prices further reduced. Must sell remaining stock before Christmas. No other terms.

SUSAN'S ANTIQUES
15 miles E on 1-20

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SUPER STEREO

Pioneer 727 receiver, Airtex 891 speakers, A/R turntable, Akai GX 800 reel to reel, Koss Pro 4A headphones, and tape for the reel to reel. \$1200. Call 694-7914 or 684-5574.

IF IT'S MUSICAL IT'S AMERICAN MUSIC CO.

413 Andrews Hwy 684-5731

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous

QUEEN size box spring and mattress \$45. 482-7767

FOR sale. Two 20 inch girls' tricycles. Excellent condition. 684-2720.

EXCELLENT condition. Borden-style hair dryer, chrome toaster, A.M.F. radio, carpet sweeper, back heat massager. Beautiful ladies winter coats. Call 682-4412.

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413 Andrews Hwy 684-5731

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Musical Instruments

45 BLDWAL organ, like new. Call 684-8211 after 5:30

FOR sale. Wurlitzer electric piano. 1959 model. \$995. Call 684-8211

Upright piano, good condition. \$310. Call 682-4798, 1366 Lawson

Good Things to Eat

PAPER Shelled pecans 85 cents pound. Will deliver 10 pounds or more. Call after 4:30. 682-2626

Firewood

FIREPLACE wood, seasoned oak. Delivered \$70 per cord. Highest measurement. Call Melissa. 362-7004

Office Supplies

LIKE new. Remington 101 calculator. Call 682-1320

TWO reconditioned IBM Selectric typewriters with wide carriage. \$395 each. Call Joe Gool. 683-8774

TWO reconditioned IBM Selectric typewriters with wide carriage. \$395 each. Call Joe Gool. 683-8774

JOE Gool repairs all makes of electric typewriters, adding machines, and calculators. 683-8774

Air Conditioning & Heating

ASSORTED SIZES

Good used furnaces and unit heaters. Also new units, controls and motors.

JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495

Portable Buildings

HOLIDAY sale. Life time aluminum buildings 8' wide 10' wide 12' wide. 12' x 16' 12' x 20' 12' x 24'. Call Ken Tex. Portable Buildings. 943-0027

Machinery & Tools

SERVICE STATION equipment

Everything you need to operate a station. Will sell at bargain. See at 400 North Big Spring.

Gasoline and Diesel Storage Tanks

1,000 to 10,000 gallon capacity, complete installation available.

Phil R. Morrison
Phone 682-2539

NEW! 3 1/2" x 11" casing for im-

mediate delivery. 8' x 20' x 20' and 10' x 16' x 17' pounds. Call and price to sell. Call 682-7267. After 5:00 PM 1229

Farm Equipment

M FAR-MALL in good condition. Call 324-2229, Garden City.

Livestock, Poultry

SPECIAL NOTICE

NEW SALE DAY FOR SOUTHWESTERN LIVESTOCK AUCTION

will be Tuesday. The first Tuesday sale will be December 2nd and 1975, Thursday, November 20th will be the last Thursday sale at Southwest Livestock Auction in Midland. No sale on Thanksgiving day, Thursday, November 27th.

ONE horse trailer. Looks great! Much, but pull good. \$150. Call 684-5812

FOR sale. Spanish barbecue goats and nanny goats. Call 682-1442

FOR sale. Live turkeys, hens and roosters. Also large fishing worms. 682-9117

FOR sale. Jersey cow, 2 horses. 682-9438. 1401 West 2nd St.

FOR sale. Rattler. 15' x 16' covered stock trailer. Good condition. Call 682-2419

FOR sale. Year old pig. Selling Well. 682-9438. 1401 West 2nd St.

REGISTERED Apolonia mare. 16 years. professionally trained. 687-2767.

RAISE your own beef. Baby calves for sale. 684-4273

Pets

DOGHOUSE, playhouse, rabbit Hutch, all supplies. See to appreciate. Call 694-3409 or 684-7430

AKC IRISH setter PUPPIES. Beautiful for show, hunting or pet. Call 682-2011 after 4:00 p.m. weekdays or all day weekends.

FOR sale. 18 month old Samoyed, very energetic. Dog house goes too. 684-6374

SMALL blood puppy. AKC Black male will hold for Christmas. 682-4265

Furnished Apartments

MOTEL TV, phone and maid service. 1200 S. 2nd St. 337 W. Front Coat at Arms Inn.

Furnished Apartments

Extra large efficiencies
Two bedrooms with fireplace
Furnished, furnished unfurnished
Covered parking
Cable included

La Casita
2900 W. Illinois
A Nice Quiet Place to Live

1 and 2 bedroom—Some with new fur. Furnished and unfurnished deluxe apartments. All bills paid. New ly decorated.

LEE STREET APARTMENTS

500 SOUTH LEE

FUN LIVING KITCHENETTES Available by Week. Furnishings including TV. Maid service furnished. Kitchen utensils and dishes available. 2 swimming pools, 4000 sq. ft. grounds, club and restaurant on premises. DTHOUT phones. Thermally controlled refrigerated air conditioning and heating. Laundry.

DESERT INN MOTEL
3101 Bankhead Highway, 694-6426

FURNISHED APARTMENTS—TALL CITY APARTMENTS

12506 Garden City Highway
ALL BILLS PAID
\$17.50 to \$25.00 Per Week
Phone 683-4409

ANDALUSIAN PERSONALIZED APARTMENTS

Adults only
Pool, hydro therapy unit, sauna. Rates, linens, towels, carpets, large room, pool table, TV. Putting Green

1914 Midland Drive 694-4001
Jan Copeland, Mgr.

YUCCA TAN Brick Duplex Apartments

Furnished and Unfurnished
2 Bedroom Only
All Bills Paid
Children Welcome
Swimming Pool

3100 W. Kansas 694-5211

21 Wadley

Midland's Finest Apartments. 1 BR studio, 2 BR apartments, 2 1/2 BR w. fireplace. Double covered carports. Individual Washers & Dryers.

2100 Wadley 684-7884

Houses Unfurnished

Family Three Bedroom

Will accept four children. Has garage, option to buy. Now only \$150. Don't wait. Rent-A-Home. 563-2284. FEE

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

900 sq. ft. Perfect for doctor's office. 475 sq. ft. - 3 offices. One man office. \$75.00 per month. All three well located. TALK TO Don Harvey, Don Johnson, Realtors. 683-5333. Evenings 684-9912.

NEW commercial building for lease. 1800 square feet. Suitable for office or retail store. 1201 C. Garden City Highway. 682-3396. 694-8416

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Recreation & Resort Rentals

FOR rent or lease. Ruidoso cabin. Modern furnished. by day, week, or month. Call 692-1212 for reservations.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

THE MOORE, realtors

2701 West Louisiana ML 682-0505 Anytime

CUSTOM BUILT, with all the extras, plus 2 acres... \$102,500

ONE horse trailer. Looks great! Much, but pull good. \$150. Call 684-5812

FOR sale. Spanish barbecue goats and nanny goats. Call 682-1442

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REGISTERED Apolonia mare. 16 years. professionally trained. 687-2767.

RAISE your own beef. Baby calves for sale. 684-4273

COUNTRY REALTY

150 E. Co. Rd.
MEMBER OF TEXAS FARM & RANCH AGENCY

MARIE ROBERTSON 684-9020

200 Acres—Beautiful Country Estate... \$268,000

3 BR. house on 2 1/2 acres, excellent improvements... \$40,000

3 BR. Den, 20 x 25 plywood, 2 acres... \$40,000

100 Acres six miles S.E. of Midland... \$58,000

11 Acres south of Terminal... \$11,000

20 Acres off Garden City Hwy... \$16,000

12 Acres Commercial on Central Blvd... \$19,500

14 x 65 Eagle mobile home on 3 acres, 2 car garage... \$15,000

SMALL TRACTS FOR MOBILE HOMES

THE MAXSON COMPANY

Chet Pringle 682-1813 Kelly Maxon 682-8518 R.C. Maxson 684-8623

NEW LISTING 3203 Douglas—2500 Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpeted, large den, 2 fireplaces, all built-ins, covered patio, sprinkling system, refrigerator, FHA appraisal \$40,000.

4725 CROCKETT—3 bedrooms. Washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator will pass with the property. \$18,500.

ILLINOIS ST—4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, assume loan or new FHA. \$21,500.

102 N. BENTWOOD—4 1/2% assumption or new FHA, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpet, vaulted ceiling, garage & oven, immed. possession. \$22,000.

80 ACRES—39 miles south, 59,000 with fences and water wells. NEW LISTING—A beauty on Delmar, in the 20's. CALL US FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS. Office—308 N. Colorado, Pgrio Bldg. 682-8686

MARY ELLEN WARD PAT FOUST

BETTER THAN NEW - 3 bedroom 2 full baths brick home, new carpeting, new point, & lots of pretties. YOU CAN BUY THIS HOME EASILY WITH LOW DOWN PAYMENT ON NEW FHA LOAN. \$19,500.

FOUR FOR MORE—4 bedroom home on corner near Fannin school, has large separate den, large living room and dining room, one bedroom and bath separated with private entrance, GREAT FOR MOTHER-IN-LAW. Only \$38,000.

COMFY-CLEAN 2 or 3 bdrms., separate den, warm wood. BIG DEN WITH WARM WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE. \$16,500.

MOVE RITE IN, 3 bdrms., immaculate home, carpeted, corner.

COUNTRY LIVING CLOSE TO TOWN - 3 bedrooms, 2 bath house and small cottage to rent, barn, chicken house, 2 water wells, \$30,000.

Ruby 682-7151 Mildred Ethredge 694-7368 Pat Foust 694-0283 Janice Green 697-1808 Mary Ellen Ward 694-0281

Bedrooms

ENJOY carefree living at Travel Inn Motel. Weekly and monthly rates. Cable TV and swimming pool. Mail service. 682-9793

Mobile Homes for Sale

MOBILE home for rent, outside city limits. 684-6480

AVAILABLE December 13, 2 bedroom furnished mobile home with carport and space. References and deposit required. NO children or pets. 683-8588 after 5.

Mobile Home Space for Rent

NICE, large space available December 1 to mature adults only. Call 694-2878 after 6 p.m.

TWO large clean mobile home spaces for rent. Covered patio, adults only. 682-1225 or 683-3110

Business Property—Office Warehouse for Rent

DOWNTOWN 2 room office, 27 square feet. \$88.00 per month. Call 683-1824

NEED economical office space, park. NEED convenient to downtown? Call 692-3315

OFFICE space—2 room suite. Chancellor Building, 200 West Texas. 683-2040

ONE NEW BUILDING FOR RENT

Approximately 1500 square feet. Will complete to suit tenant's needs.

904 SOUTH GARDEN CITY
Call 682-7313
After 5 and weekends. 684-9747 or 684-0265

FOR LEASE

23,888 square feet of OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE
1503 West Industrial
684-8056

BUILDING for sale or rent. 5100 brick. 4000 sq. ft. Highways 684-0831

MID-AMERICA building. 515 square feet. Office space available. 913-1742

THREE units Schuabauer at Lamesa Road. Ideal for office, auto supply, beauty shop, etc. See owner at property. This week.

6000 Square Feet Warehouse for sale. 1201 C. Garden City Highway. 684-6661 or 684-8416

TWO offices downtown. Carpeted and painted. \$115 and \$165 per month. 682-6109

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

900 sq. ft. Perfect for doctor's office. 475 sq. ft. - 3 offices. One man office. \$75.00 per month. All three well located. TALK TO Don Harvey, Don Johnson, Realtors. 683-5333. Evenings 684-9912.

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RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS

FOR rent or lease. Ruidoso cabin. Modern furnished. by day, week, or month. Call 692-1212 for reservations.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Hunting Leases

DEER hunting by day. (915) 728-3522

DEER Processing, sausage made. Wallace Grocery, 1700 Covert Road. 682-2549 or 684-9426

Oil & Land Leases

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, etc. References and deposit required. NO children or pets. 683-8588 after 5.

Mobile Homes for Sale

STEWART'S mobile home moving, set up, service, anchoring, anywhere. 563-2319

BEAUTIFUL 1975 MODEL—80'X14'

Located: Valley View Trailer Park, Space #1, 1/2 miles south of Permian Corporation. Low equity down and take up payments, 3 BR, 2 bath, fully carpeted, 4 ton air, air chond. and hed.

Call 682-7121 after 4 p.m. or MOBILE HOME BROKER

563-0878 for information

SMALL new one or two bedroom fully furnished. Available for 30 days. 545.00 down payment. \$88.22 per month for 8 months. APR 12 1/2% this includes TAX. License and three years in insurance. See Texas number 1 dealer. A Mobile Homes. 4120 West Wall. 694-6446

\$300 cash pays transfer fees on 2 bedroom 2 bath. 14 x 70. 563-0653

FOR sale. 14x65 mobile home. Carpeted, air conditioned, tie down, utility and tank. Payments of \$92.26. Call 694-5006 or 683-5815

FOR sale. 14x65 mobile home. Fully furnished. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, partially furnished. \$800 equity and take over low payments of \$17.97. Call 682-6247 after 5:30

10 foot wide mobile home. Partially furnished with air conditioner, as is. A Mobile Homes. 4120 West Wall. 694-6446

1973 14x65 mobile home. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, carpeted, semi-furnished, washer and dryer. 682-9818

AAA FACTORY HOUSING SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Fine color TV, electric refrigerator or deer rifle, with any home purchased before December 31st, 1975. Free choice of only the utmost in quality, elegance, and design. Call 692-3201 or come by 4008 Hwy. 80 West Midland, Texas.

CLYDE C. WHITE CONSTRUCTION

3 & 4 BEDROOM HOMES
2800 BLOCK MAYNES
2800 BLOCK MOSS

PATIO HOUSES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

UNDER \$50,000.

LEOM PROCTOR 694-2284
CLYDE C. WHITE 694-3798

Brick 3 BR. 3 1/2 bath garage, ref. air. \$47,500. Will sell for \$27,500.00 or equity \$141,000.

No down payment to Veterans on this 3 BR near DeWitt. Total price \$41,500.00. Call 692-1212 for reservations.

DRIFFERS AGENCY 682-9786
BOBBY E. 684-9981 or JACKIE 684-2710 or come by 1200 W. Front St.

HASHA, REALTORS MEMBER MLS

WESTSIDE—3 br., 1 1/2 ba., lg. kit. \$21,500

BOWIE SCHOOL AREA—Nice 3 BR—SOLD—SOLD—SOLD

BRICK—2 br., SOLD—SOLD—SOLD—SOLD

SM. APPLIANCE REPAIR—Call for details \$10,000

VACANT LOT—Bestside \$1,000

WHEN BUYING OR SELLING CALL HASHA, REALTORS

1017 N. MIDKIFF "E" MARTHA HASHA 694-2507 694-8193

1015 N. Midkiff WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 694-9663

COMMUNITY LN.—Sparkling 2 or 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, white brick, gas ref, air, large den, w/ tile, skylight studio. \$43,500

SHANDON, exciting contemporary 3 1/2 3/4-2, sunken den w/ lg. large oak table and play area. \$42,900

GODDARD, lovely early American 3 1/2-2, total gas w/ tile, grill & ref. air. Squestered master suite. VACANT \$47,500

TARTLETON, 2 or 3 BR all brick near LEE & RUSK, large country kitchen, large living area with fireplace \$23,500

WENTWORTH, excellent corner building for new MCS. \$22,500

NEW HOMES. We maintain a list of new homes of Midland's finest builders. All prices ranges. CALL

WAREHOUSE ON W. FLORIDA NEAR S. GARFIELD. 6000 sq. ft. well below replacement cost. \$38,500

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT REAL ESTATE. Whether you are looking for apt., motel, office buildings or vacant land. Consult with us.

SAM THOMAS 694-0728 JOHN OR JAN WILLIAMS 694-9663

RONALD JAMES REALTORS

MLS—RENTALS—COMMERCIAL
404 W. ILLINOIS
682-0581-682-8818

Choose Your Realtor Wisely

CALL ONE OF THESE

Barbara Trim 697-2068 W. H. Loyd 697-2193
Joyce Robinson 682-8818 Helen Covington 694-1668
A. K. McKee 683-3996 Helen Covington 682-5332
Betty Ford 684-4177 Helen Covington 694-5134

Dene DeWald 694-7975

NEW HOMES

Stay young longer and increase in value. See new colors and new patterns in carpet and floor coverings, light fixtures, marble drain boards, chopping blocks, plans and designs. We are qualified representatives of a number of builders, and can be your valuable guide and counselor. Save you money and frustration. Just ask and you'll see.

WOULD YOU Like to see "Sold" on your property? It will be our pleasure to represent you, solve your problems, and free you from worry. We're ready now! So can you be?

PRE-OWNED HOMES

A COTY CORNER CONICAL REPLACEMENT in a large living room in rich brown paneling. 3 1/2 baths, carpeted, full part of the attractiveness of this 3 bedroom home. Fully equipped and also attractive in price, at only \$24,900

LIKE A PICTURE BOOK—Beautifully decorated. Fresh paint, new carpet, patio, den, 1 1/2 baths, country style kitchen, solid masonry, 1 ac. of land. 1 1/2 miles to major shopping center. \$39,900

FOUNTAINS, FLOWERS, and tropical gardens sequester the den, extra large for your comfort. 3 1/2 bdrms, 2 baths, and a large living dining area. Brick bling, front courtyard entry, 2 sprinkler systems, mfg. etc. \$49,900

RUFFLES ON JEANS or leathers on lace, anyway you look at it this is a good buy. Solid masonry for low maintenance. Conveniently located near large S Center. 2 bdrms, carpeted home. 1 1/2 baths, and also a place for a studio or shop? Already zoned. Check out and compare the price. \$11,750

NO MAINTENANCE NEEDED. Ready for your occupancy. Nice 2 bdrm, fully carpeted, gas lights, fruit trees. \$12,750

NEARLY NEW REFRIGERATED AIR, corner lot, 3 bks to school, gas grill. A lot for the money. \$11,750

INCOME PROPERTY or home and investment. Large 2 bdrm stucco, and one bedroom rental unit. Zoned for commercial use only. \$8,500

ON THE MAIN STREET OF AMERICA. 14 ac. W. Terminal. \$47,500

STOCK FARM 272 ac. 100 in cultivation, 3 bdrm house, barns and sheds

Houses for Sale

4 bedroom, large play area, refrigerated air conditioning, 3 1/2 baths, nice kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 3 car garage. 684-8834

LOW 30..

One living area home with fireplace and sink. 3 1/2 baths, nice kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 3 car garage. 684-8834

HOUSE SALES

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Houses for Sale

LUXURIOUS new builders home with executive carpet and solarium floors. Beautifully finished. Call Don Lindeberger, 683-5333. Evenings 684-8834

WE FOUND IT

We've found the needle in the haystack! A hard-to-find 1 1/2 story, 4 bedroom, 3 bath home priced under \$50,000. Walking distance to Lee and Rusk. TALK TO JOYCE MOORE, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 684-8834

2-CAR GARAGE

\$22,500 price tag on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home. New hot water heater. Owner will consider side note or new FHA. For more information TALK TO JOYCE MOORE, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 684-8834

BY OWNER

Four bedroom, two living areas, 1 1/2 baths, two car garage, patio, built-in fireplace throughout. Walking distance to Rusk and Lee High schools. Immaculate condition. Call Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 684-8834

NO TURKEY HERE

All quality Custom built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with formal dining room, large den with built-in, huge kitchen with pantry and nutone food center. Many extras including enclosed garden room, air conditioned workshop, storage garage. TALK TO JOYCE MOORE, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 684-8834

FAMOUS DEER COUNTRY

5 acres of nature's finest rolling hills, beautiful spreading live oaks, lovely view abundant deer and quail, close to river and convenient to large lakes for excellent fishing. Call Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 684-8834

WALK TO LEE AND RUSK

From this country style brick home featuring a large country kitchen, circle drive, one living area, with fireplace. Almost 1800 square feet for only \$23,500. Low equity or new loan. Call Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 684-8834

WATER WELL ON SHANDON

1 1/2 acre lot, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large living room, large kitchen, full bathroom, full fireplace, large living room within this unique floor plan. Lovely terraced corner lot. Call Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 684-8834

RENT OR LEASE

Terrace negotiable, one and two bedrooms and others. Price reduced. Immediate possession. Completely redecorated, full carpeted, sunken living room, 2 baths, den, dining, utility, storage room, 2 car garage, patio, fenced, sheds, 1940 sq. ft. storm doors, central heat and air. 4514 ERIE

BETTER THAN A DREAM

EXTRA INCENTIVE JUST LISTED FOR REAL 3 BR. brick, 1 1/2 bath, built-in, paneled, completely redecorated just for you! Equipped for new loan. Westside location. Call Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 684-8834

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES

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Most mayors confident they won't need bailout

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Virtually without exception, the nation's mayors are confident that no other city will seek the sort of federal aid which President Ford has proposed for New York.

Interviews with more than a dozen mayors at the annual convention of the National League of Cities here showed two reasons for the officials' belief.

First, they say no city would willingly surrender as much control over its finances to state or federal governments as New York has been forced to yield.

Second, in their view, no other city's financial problems are so severe, particularly because other cities have not borrowed to meet operating expenses to the extent that New York has.

The only mayor who did not share the confidence expressed by his colleagues was Democrat Kevin White of Boston, which some observers have listed among the more financially shaky cities.

"I don't know whether other cities will ask for that aid," he said. "We share in common the prospect of falling into the same situation. We are not immune to New York's problems."

The Boston mayor held out some hope, however, that "the bailout of New York might salvage the

situation... might save the rest of us." While of those interviewed only White expressed doubt, mayors traditionally have been reluctant to make public predictions about specific financial problems for their own or other cities for fear of aggravating the problems.

League president Carlos Romero Barcelo, Republican mayor of San Juan, Puerto Rico, noted the new state controls on New York finances and said: "Mayor (Abraham) Beame no longer runs New York. And no other city wants to be in that situation."

In remarks prepared for delivery today, Beame himself said, "Our crisis has served to expand the national dialogue about the many problems besetting cities of all sizes and has reawakened a sense of urgency in dealing with them."

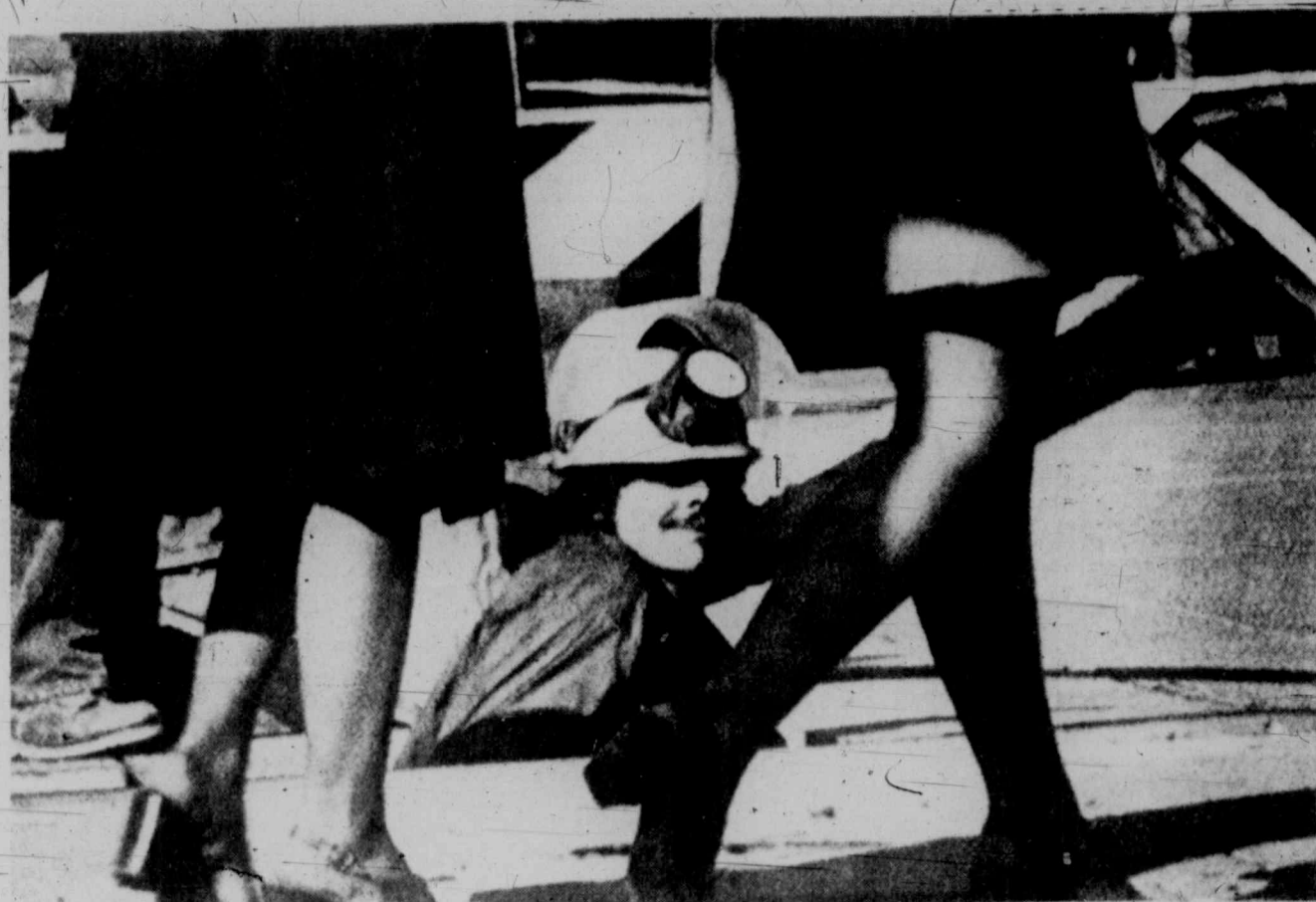
"On a national level, perhaps, our problem will inspire progress on measures to relieve some of the financial pressures on all our cities,"

the Democrat said.

Mayor Ralph Perk of Cleveland, chairman of the National Republican Mayors Conference, put it this way: "I don't know any other city that will come to New York's situation. New York has been borrowing to meet operating expenses for 10 years and I don't know of any other cities that have been allowed to do that by their municipal bond counsels."

Coleman Young, Democratic mayor of Detroit, another city which some viewed as on shaky financial footing, said: "I doubt very seriously that other cities will go that route because it means surrendering substantial amounts of or all your autonomy."

A municipal specialist who has worked with the nation's cities for more than a dozen years listed the following cities as facing the most difficult short-term financial problems: Buffalo and most other New York cities, Boston, Newark, Philadelphia and Detroit.



GIRL WATCHING seems to be the main business of this construction worker in the nation's capital, who

evidently is taking time out to feast his eyes.

Snow, winds, freezing rain punish northwest

By The Associated Press Snow, freezing rain and wind made traveling risky today in the Northwest and impeded the rescue of a group of hunters stranded in Washington's Asotin County. The hunters, 22 men and women, tried to direct rescue teams Sunday night with a citizen's band radio.

A radio operator in Lewiston, Idaho, in contact with the hunters and the rescue party, said the rescuers were using winches tied to trees to inch their vehicles through heavy snow and dense timber.

The operator said one of the hunters stranded since Sunday morning has a serious heart condition. Sheriff Herbert Reeves said he would summon an Air Force helicopter rescue unit if the man's condition worsened.

In Oregon, heavy rain caused a mud slide and some flooding. The slide closed one traffic lane on state highway 36 and left debris on Southern Pacific Railroad tracks.

In Idaho, portions of U.S. highways have been closed because of drifting snow and stranded vehicles. The wind and snow have prompted

travelers advisories in parts of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Colorado and all of Wyoming.

Upper Michigan and the section of the state along Lake Michigan are also under advisories. Gusty winds, much colder temperatures and locally heavy snow are predicted.

In Macon County, Ill., an estimated \$600,000 to \$700,000 damage was inflicted early Sunday by a tornado. More than 150 homes were damaged, but no injuries were reported.

Five of the homes belonged to members of the Payton family. They gathered Sunday night in Decatur at the Gerald Payton home, which had been knocked from its foundations.

"This just wasn't a very good day for Paytons," said Dwayne Payton,

whose house outside the rural town had been extensively damaged. He said the tornado "just ripped another house off and slapped it into ours."

Police in Pawnee, Ill., said twin tornadoes moved through that town. One woman there was slightly hurt when the storm blew apart her trailer home.

Winds of up to 60 miles per hour along the lower Great Lakes are expected to cause

955-footing and beach erosion today. Storm warnings have been issued.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 10 below zero at Grand Forks and Bismarck, N.D., to 72 at Key West, Fla.

PLC chief airs warning

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat has warned Lebanese leaders that if the U.S. 6th Fleet were called in for assistance in Lebanon's civil war, the Soviet Navy would oppose it.

In 1958, during another crisis in Lebanon, the 6th Fleet brought Marines to Beirut's beaches.

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Castro's close friend said helping in Angola

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Cuban general close to Prime Minister Fidel Castro reportedly is in Angola to help Soviet-backed forces battling for control of that newly independent African country.

U.S. intelligence sources say Brig. Gen. Julio Casas apparently was sent to Angola to direct the handling of weapons and other military equipment being poured in by the Russians.

Casas until recently was minister of services in the Cuban cabinet. Intelligence sources say he has been with Castro since the 1950s when Castro fought successfully to overthrow the Batista regime.

Incomplete data also raised the prospect that at least one other Cuban general was in the former Portuguese colony, possibly commanding troops of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA).

According to recent estimates, there are some 3,000 Cuban troops in Angola. U.S. intelligence

has reported at least six shiploads of men and equipment and 19 airlift flights from Cuba to Angola on Africa's west coast.

Defense officials are uncertain why Cuba, which has no evident national interest in Angola, is committing so much to the struggle there. Some officials suggest the Russians have put pressure on Cuba, in effect calling in obligations for the military, equipment and other help Russia has supplied to Castro over the years.

The United States has objected strongly to Russian intervention in Angola's civil war, but so far there has been no let-up in Soviet efforts in support of the MPLA officials say.

Despite Soviet denials, U.S. intelligence sources insist that at least 400 Russian military pilots, tank crewmen and advisers are serving in Angola. The Russians also are reported to be using their jumbo AN22 transport planes to haul arms, ammunition and other gear from Conakry in

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Fatality toll low

By The Associated Press Texas—death toll from violence dwindled dramatically as the extended Thanksgiving holiday weekend drew to a close.

The tragic figure reached 47 fatalities in the period from 6 p.m. Wednesday to midnight Sunday, including 28 in traffic accidents and eight homicides.

Among the latest victims were: Thomas J. Patterson, 21, of Vidor was wounded fatally Sunday in what Orange County sheriff's officers said was apparently a hunting accident. He died at a Beaumont hospital about an hour after suffering a gunshot wound near Vidor.

Andrew Barron, 23, of Dallas succumbed early Sunday to injuries suffered the night before in a car which hit a guard rail and rammed a utility pole beside a Dallas freeway.

Mill reopens

AMITE, La. (AP) — About 400 steel mill workers were returning to work today after losing their jobs for a week when owners shut the foundry down to protest Environmental Protection Agency air quality regulations.

The Dibert, Bancroft & Ross Steel Foundry, this city's largest employer, closed last Monday when President John Ross accused the EPA of holding a "gun" to his head.

He said the EPA had issued "threats of \$25,000 per day fines against the plant" until it complied with air quality standards.

However, Ross said Saturday he has received a telegram from John C. White, regional EPA director in Dallas, allowing the foundry a non-penalty period from Dec. 1 through Dec. 12 to reach a permanent agreement.

White said the company and EPA had been negotiating since October over a lack of air control devices at the mill's furnaces. He said they had agreed the company would install electrostatic precipitators to remove dirt from the air within 30 months. Ross said the equipment will cost about \$300,000.

Dibert, Bancroft & Ross is the second largest industry in Tangipahoa Parish and has a yearly payroll of \$3 million.

White strongly denied that the EPA had forced the company to close. He said the agency only wanted to insure that the foundry didn't violate federal and state anti-pollution laws.

The hangup came, he said, when the EPA sent a consent order to the company and Ross refused to sign it. The document said the firm was guilty of pollution. Ross wanted it to read "alleged violation" but the EPA wouldn't accept that.

Thompson explains disclosure delays

By LOUISE A. REID Associated Press Writer NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Fred Thompson, who was minority counsel for the Senate Watergate Committee, says recent disclosures about the FBI and CIA could have come out during the Watergate investigation but the time wasn't right.

"You've got to put yourself at that point in time," Thompson said Sunday in an interview. "The big game was Nixon and the White House."

"We came across many things that were the beginning stages of what we seek now. They just didn't receive much attention."

"If we'd come out with FBI stuff it would have been glossed over."

He said the staff for the Watergate Committee interviewed in 1973 two persons scheduled to appear this week before the Senate Intelligence Committee — William C. Sullivan, former assistant to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, and Charles DeLoach, Sullivan's predecessor. Sullivan was asked about the "Sullivan memos" that cited episodes in which the FBI was used to spy on and provide unfavorable information about political opponents of Democratic presidents, Thompson said.

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