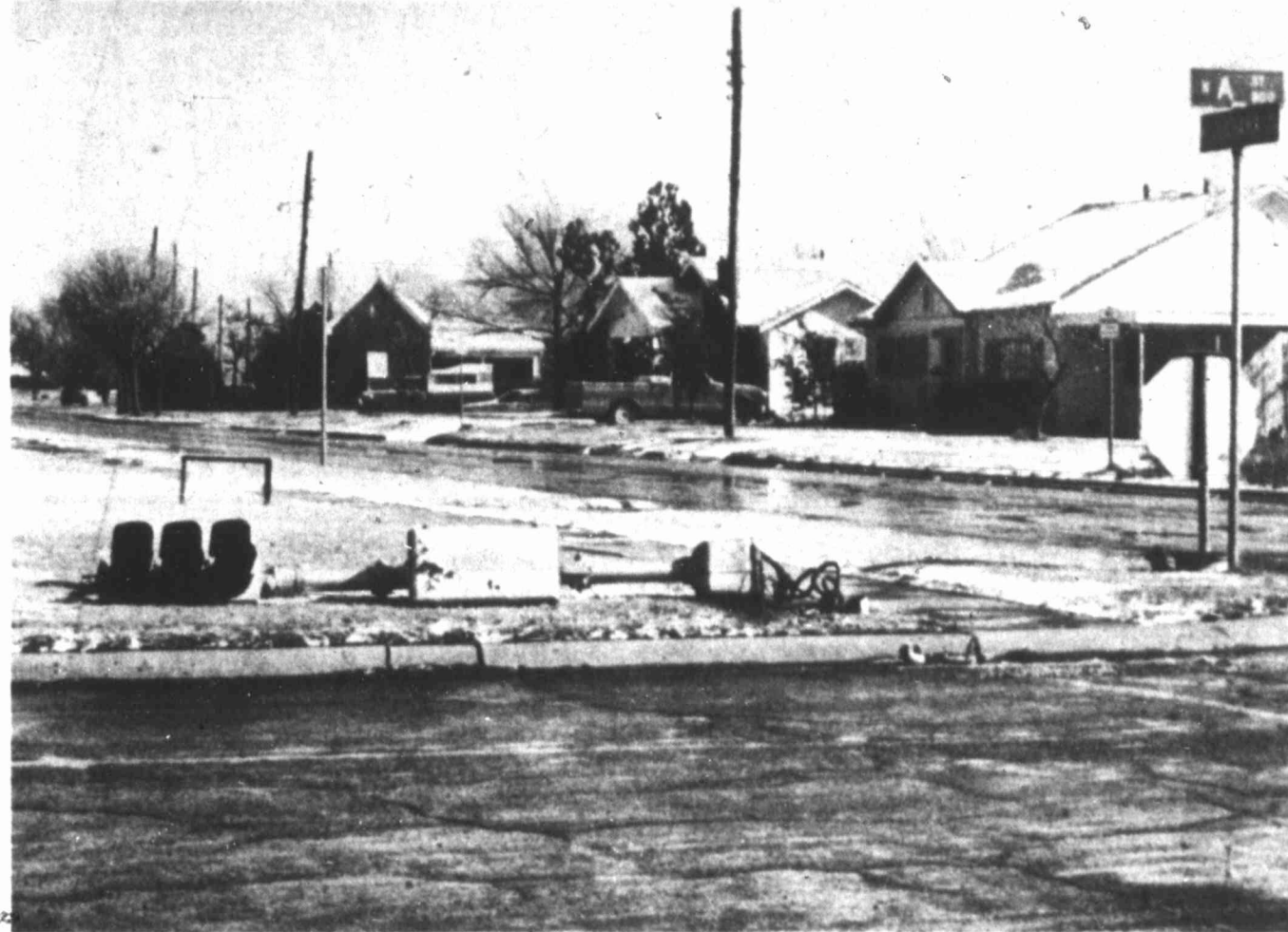


# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## HOME EDITION



Midlanders took a heavy toll on traffic signals Sunday as icy streets made driving hazardous. This one at the intersection of A and Louisiana

streets and one at the intersection of Wall and A streets were knocked over, along with some stop signs at other locations.

## Record cold, icy roads grip area

By JIM STEINBERG

It was the coldest morning since Jan. 5, 1972, today as Midlanders drove to work facing icy streets coupled with slow moving and, at times, jammed traffic.

But the weatherman predicts a high today in the mid-40s after a near record setting 8 degree low at 8 a.m. The low tonight is expected to fall in the mid-20s and the high Tuesday climbing into the mid-50s.

Midland streets were still hazardedly icy in patches as the high Sunday of only 25 degrees did not allow much thawing from the .13 inches of rain, sleet and snow which fell Saturday night and early Sunday morning.

Stop lights knocked down at A Street and Louisiana Avenue, A and Wall streets, and a downed stop sign at A and Neeley streets, added to early morning traveling woes.

Midland police reported 65 accidents over the weekend and Odessa reported 80. Most of those were due to

the icy conditions which began Saturday afternoon when sleet fell in most sections of the Permian Basin.

The Department of Public Safety reported extremely hazardous driving conditions east and north of Midland, while roads to the south and west were clear. Despite the treacherous conditions, there were no major traffic collisions on the highways in this area, a DPS spokesman said.

Heavily iced streets have closed Lamesa schools today in the only report of school closing in the area. Andrews was reported to be very icy in town, but nearly free of ice on the major roads leading into the city.

Driving conditions were described as very sluggish at Stanton. Much dryer conditions were reported at Rankin and Big Lake.

Numbing cold, coupled with weekend accumulations of ice and snow, enveloped Texas today and all but paralyzed northern sections of the state. Temperatures tumbled to zero in a place or two.

Curtailed deliveries of natural gas forced scores of public and private schools to close in the north and north central parts of the state. For the same reason, industrial and power generating firms in the same sections shut down or, in some cases, switched to standby fuel supplies, the Associated Press reported.

Lone Star Gas Co. said the curtailments would continue at least through today. They took effect at 10

a.m. Sunday because of heavy demand for heating homes. The same thing occurred during severe cold last month.

Among schools suspending classes were those in Abilene, Dallas, Fort Worth, Llano, Sweetwater, Waco and Wichita Falls.

Travel moved at a crawl on glassy streets and roadways — slowed by ice as much as two inches thick at many points in West and North Texas. The glaze collected over much of the north half of the state as rain, sleet and snow fell Sunday.

A travel advisory remained in force for most of North Central and Northeast Texas today because of the treacherous icing.

There was even a little snow after midnight from Amarillo east in the Texas Panhandle and around Midland and Odessa, and a little before midnight in Northeast Texas.

Snow stayed on the ground across a wide area. Measurements through Sunday, when it was too cold to melt, included Amarillo 5 inches, Midland 3 inches and Wichita Falls 2 inches.

Thermometers failed to 1 degree below zero at Wichita Falls near dawn, matching the low a day earlier at Amarillo. Among other cold spots were Lubbock 1, Amarillo 2, Wink 8, Midland-Odessa 9, Abilene and Texarkana 11, Abilene, Longview, Tyler and Waco 12, Childress, Dallas, Junction and Mineral Wells 13, Fort Worth

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Move to regulate natural gas prices seen by Midland legislators

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

While the U.S. Congress discusses deregulating interstate natural gas, the Texas Legislature will be discussing regulating intrastate gas, two Midland legislators said.

Texas Rep. Tom Craddick and Texas Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson, both of Midland, said they expect an attempt to be made to regulate the wellhead price of natural gas, but neither expects the efforts to succeed.

The biennial legislative session begins in Austin Tuesday.

Craddick said the move "will be pushed extra hard by the people who pushed the utilities commission," so the vote will be close.

Both legislators said they oppose such action. They both also oppose moving regulation of natural gas from the railroad commission to the Public Utilities Commission, which will be another proposal before the legislature.

Craddick said the efforts to put natural gas under the regulation of the utilities commission will come from South Texas legislators who think that the utilities commission will lower the rates for their region. That won't happen even if the efforts succeed, he said.

Snelson said he favors regulation by the railroad commission "because of the long-standing knowledge they should have." He said he would be open to presentations for the change, however.

Craddick said the priority items he will press are a water plan to bring water to West Texas and a second district court for Midland.

Snelson also said he will work for a second court.

Snelson called education "the number one challenge of the legislature."

One area that will be considered is



Rep. Tom Craddick

valuation of property. Snelson said legislation passed during the last session called for a valuation for purposes of receiving state funding to be based on a statewide study.

Midland and most area school districts were assigned values "fairly close to the self-reported values," so they will not be affected as much as

districts in other parts of the state.

"I expect some alteration . . . in the area of assessing and valuing property," Snelson said. He favors standardizing procedures and qualification for assessors "rather than a new bureaucracy in Austin," so that local control can be maintained. He said he expects that type of legislation to pass.

Craddick said "maintaining local control of taxing and valuation" is important.

Craddick also said the topic of whether or not to allow school districts to spend money for enrichment of the basic program, "a real dogfight in the last session," is sure to come up again.

Both he and Snelson oppose limits to enrichment. Snelson said he doesn't think either a prohibition or percentage limit to enrichment spending will pass.

Craddick, however, said he thinks "the chances are real good" that, if a school finance bill passes, there will be a ceiling — or an outright ban — on the amount districts can spend.

Snelson said he expects some teacher salary increase to pass but is not certain how much increase he would favor.

He also is concerned "that we don't



Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson

gauge everything by the large metropolitan districts' and take action that could hurt sparsely populated rural districts.

Another item facing the legislature which may involve large sums of

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Cabinet choices, State of Union face Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is mixing the old and the new this week. It will question most of President-elect Carter's Cabinet choices and also will hear President Ford's final State of the Union address.

Two of Carter's Cabinet choices, Juanita Kreps, named commerce secretary, and Patricia Roberts Harris, named to head the Department of Housing and Urban Development, had dates today before Senate committees.

Mrs. Kreps was going before the Commerce Committee and Mrs. Harris before the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee.

Five more hearings were scheduled on Tuesday, another on Wednesday and another on Thursday.

President Ford's farewell State of the Union address will be delivered Wednesday at 9 p.m. EST to a joint session of Congress. The outgoing President may ask Congress for action on a broad range of issues, but the odds are that the overwhelmingly Democratic House and Senate will listen politely and base their action on the program presented by Carter after he takes office Jan. 20.

Aside from dealings with the in-

coming and outgoing administrations, the House and Senate will spend most of the week getting their committees ready to deal with legislation.

In the House, this involves assigning all 435 members to committees, a task carried out by the leadership and then ratified by the party caucuses.

One case, however, will come up on the House floor for debate and a vote on Tuesday: the future of the special committee investigating the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr.

The House is expected to approve continuation of the probe which got under way late in the last session. But the committee isn't expected to get the \$6.5 million budget it requested.

In the Senate, the issue is a proposed reorganization of the committee structure which would reduce the number of panels from 31 to 15. It will be several weeks before final action is taken on the proposal.

Meanwhile, new senators last week were given temporary committee assignments, effective until the reorganization plan is approved or rejected. The temporary assignments enable the new senators to have a role in confirmation hearings.

## Census survey finds crimes

Do you know why the crime rate is so high?

Gotcha on that one!

It's because more meanness, like a contagion, is going around. And it's because more and more people are spilling the beans and blowing the whistle on tramped-on transgressors.

Or is it the victims that get tramped on?

Actually, it's both, as long as justice prevails. But justice doesn't always prevail. And even when it does, usually there's not a whole lot of rectification that can be done and done justly.

Now, to straighten up and to backtrack.

The crime rate. Why so high? Actually, it's not high because of the do-bad contagion or because of the split beans and the shrill blasts of the whistle.

It's because . . . (You know, to go off on a tangent, semanticists say that the reason-why word "because" leads to fallacies and misleading reasoning more often than not. Just scrutinize all of those because you read, hear, and use yourself. The logic sometimes will appall you.)

Continuing on the crime rate: It's because of the trifling and snooping around of the biggest count (no pun) of all — the U.S. Bureau of the Census.

Those bureaucrats are the villains. Dutifully each month, pad-carrying and question-posing bureaucrats rap on household doors and pry, pry, pry.

The Big Snoop is on. But it will get only a few. The Really Big Snoop, as the late Ed Sullivan might say, won't be until 1980. That's when every family's door will get rapped on for the biggest accounting in a decade.

(You're hedging.)



Each month, and it happens in All-American Midland, census-takers pry in the name of the National Crime Survey.

They want to know what devious things, except those in the heart, have been going on in your neighborhood.

"If people believe in me," said crime surveyor Gwen Frazier, "they will tell me things they will not tell the police department."

Ah ha! Now you can almost see the crime rate streaking upward.

Mrs. Frazier, a Midlander herself, raps on about 30 doors per month throughout the city and invades every socio-economic level — from the down-and-out to the well-heeled.

It's only a sampling — a scientifically random sampling, or so "they" say.

So, Mrs. Frazier sends her carefully collected data to the bureau. The other Mrs. Fraziers around the country do the same thing.

(Answers gleaned in each family survey represents "hundreds of other households like yours," the bureau says in a letter sent to each household to be questioned. About 10,000 households across the nation are checked out each month to determine the breadth and intensity of the crime wave.)

Somehow, probably through a

### LATE NEWS

BOSTON (AP) — A 160-foot American oil tanker, the Chester A. Poling, was breaking up today in heavy seas six miles off Cape Gloucester, Mass., the Coast Guard reported. There were eight persons aboard, but no word on how much oil the ship carried. The report on the Poling brought to 10 the number of tanker accidents in U.S. waters in the past month.

### WEATHER

Fair through Tuesday and not as cold. Low tonight mid-20s. High Tuesday mid-40s.

Complete details on Page 2A.

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OPEC's pricing squabble disguises important world economic trend. Page 7A.

Oakland convinces Minnesota the Raiders are No. 1. Page 1C.

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## Baker withdraws as chairman hopeful

HOUSTON (AP) — James A. Baker III, President Ford's choice for chairman of the Republican National Committee, today said he would not be a candidate for the post.

Baker said his entry into "an already overcrowded field" would not contribute to the unification of the party.

The Houston attorney, in a prepared statement, said, "I am deeply honored by President Ford's confidence in me and my abilities and by expressions of support from members of the committee.

"However, I have decided not to be a candidate for the post.

"There are a large number of candidates for the position, most of whom have been actively campaigning for sometime.

"My entry as a candidate into an already overcrowded field, would not,

in my opinion, contribute to the unification of our party, which to me, is the overriding goal. I stand ready to do my part in achieving that goal and therefore have taken this action as proof of my conviction."

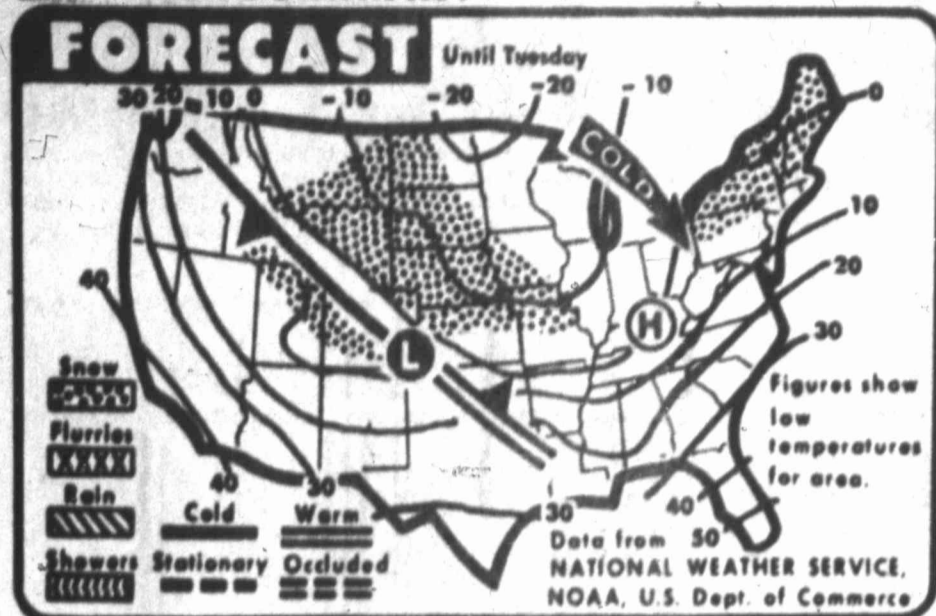
Ford recently endorsed Baker for the GOP post now held by Mary Louise Smith.

In an interview last week, Baker said he hoped to do something about the tarnished image of the Republican party.

He said it would be his goal to unify and strengthen the party.

Baker was undersecretary of commerce last year when he became Ford's chief delegate hunter for the national Republican convention. After the close convention victory over Reagan, Baker became Ford's campaign manager.

# WEATHER SUMMARY



**VERY COLD WEATHER** is forecast today for the northern half of the nation from the Rockies to the Northeast. Snow is forecast for most of the Plains states and New England.

## Midland statistics

**MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST:** Fair through Tuesday; Not so cold tonight. High mid-40s. Low tonight mid-30s. High Tuesday mid-50s. West and southwest winds 10 to 20 mph, decreasing 5 to 10 mph tonight.

**ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST:** Fair through Tuesday; Not so cold tonight. High mid-40s. Low tonight mid-30s. High Tuesday mid-50s. West and southwest winds 10 to 20 mph, decreasing 5 to 10 mph tonight.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS**

Yesterday's High: 35 degrees  
 Overnight Low: 8 degrees  
 Snow today: 0.2 degrees  
 Sunset today: 7:30 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow: 6:53 a.m.

**Precipitation:**  
 Last 24 hours: 0.1 inches  
 This month to date: 13 inches  
 1977 to date: 13 inches

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES**

Time	Temp
11 p.m.	21
10 p.m.	22
9 p.m.	23
8 p.m.	24
7 p.m.	25
6 p.m.	26
5 p.m.	27
4 p.m.	28
3 p.m.	29
2 p.m.	30
1 p.m.	31
12 p.m.	32
11 a.m.	33
10 a.m.	34
9 a.m.	35
8 a.m.	36
7 a.m.	37
6 a.m.	38
5 a.m.	39
4 a.m.	40
3 a.m.	41
2 a.m.	42
1 a.m.	43
12 a.m.	44

## Weather elsewhere

City	High	Low
Albany	22	12
Albuquerque	22	12
Amarillo	22	12
Anchorage	30	25
Asheville	35	18
Atlanta	37	18
Birmingham	48	18
Bismarck	45	22
Boise	27	12
Boston	27	12
Brownsville	68	32
Buffalo	18	27
Charleston	40	21
Charlotte	40	15
Chicago	18	11
Cincinnati	44	21
Cleveland	17	23
Denver	21	07
Des Moines	13	27
Detroit	47	13
Duluth	18	00
Fort Worth	24	14
Houston	62	34
Indianapolis	44	21
Jacksonville	67	34
Jaxson	32	25
Kansas City	40	21
Las Vegas	49	25
Little Rock	34	21
Los Angeles	64	43
Louisville	31	17
Memphis	30	11
Miami	81	61
Midwaukee	11	21
Minneapolis	12	23
New York	30	22
Oklahoma City	45	21
Orlando	75	60
Philadelphia	30	22
Pittsburgh	22	18
Plymouth	21	06
Plymouth, Ore.	32	21
Rand City	11	14
Richmond	12	00
St. Louis	43	24
Salt Lake	37	27
San Diego	57	45
Seattle	53	28
Spokane	73	44
Washington	32	26

**SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES**

Abilene	15
Albany	21
Albuquerque	21
Amarillo	43
El Paso	28
Fort Worth	28
Houston	30
Lubbock	14
Marfa	33
Odessa	9
Wichita Falls	12

Record high for Jan. 9 was 79, set in 1943.  
 Record low for Jan. 10 was 1, set in 1942.

**New Mexico, Oklahoma**

**New Mexico:** Mostly clear skies and warmer tonight. Partly cloudy with light additional warming Tuesday. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph, generally increasing Tuesday. Lows tonight generally mostly zero to 10 northward with 10 to 20 elsewhere. High Tuesday 50 northward with 40 to 50 elsewhere.

**Oklahoma:** Fair tonight with increasing cloudiness Tuesday. Not quite so cold through Tuesday. Lows tonight zero to 10 above. High Tuesday 50 east to low 50 south and west.

## Texas area forecasts

**North Texas:** Travel advisories in effect through this afternoon across the western foothills of North Texas due to accumulated ice and snow on streets and highways, and in effect through tonight for extreme northward. Fair and warmer through Tuesday. Low tonight 15 to 20. High Tuesday 30 to 35.

**South Texas:** Clear and cold tonight. Warmer Tuesday with increasing cloudiness late in the day. Low tonight upper teens southeast to mid 20s Lower Valley High Tuesday mid 30s southeast to mid 40s Lower Valley.

**Upper Texas Coast:** Small craft advisory in effect. North winds 20 to 30 knots with occasional higher gusts, becoming northeast 20 to 25 knots tonight and east near 20 knots Tuesday. Seas 3 to 6 feet near shore, becoming 5 to 12 feet offshore.

**Lower Texas Coast:** Small craft advisory in effect. North winds 20 to 30 knots with occasional higher gusts, becoming northeast 20 to 25 knots tonight and east near 20 knots Tuesday. Seas 3 to 6 feet near shore, becoming 4 to 12 feet offshore.

**West Texas:** Fair tonight and Tuesday. Not so cold and tonight. Warmer Tuesday. Low tonight low teens midlands and north to 34 south. High Tuesday 41 north to 40 south.

## Extended Texas forecast

**Wednesday through Friday**  
 By The Associated Press

**North Texas:** Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday. A chance of rain southeast portion. Mostly cloudy Thursday and Friday. A slight chance of rain west portion Thursday, over the area Thursday night and continuing southeast Friday. Warmer Thursday. Turning cooler Friday. High temperatures upper 30s to the middle 40s Wednesday morning to the 50s Thursday and Friday. Low temperatures upper teens to the upper 20s Wednesday morning to the 30s Thursday and Friday.

**South Texas:** Considerable cloudiness with chance of rain Wednesday through Friday. Low Wednesday with early morning lows upper 20s north to low 40s south, and afternoon highs in the 40s north and in the 50s and low 60s south. Warmer Thursday and Friday with early morning lows low 30s north and in the 40s and low 50s south. Afternoon highs in the 50s north and 60s south.

**West Texas:** Partly cloudy with warming trend Wednesday through Friday. Scattered light rain Thursday. Lows near 10 north Tuesday night warming to 20s Thursday night and 30s south Tuesday night warming to 40s Friday and 40s south Wednesday morning to 40s Friday.

# Record cold grips area

(Continued from Page 1A)

and Lufkin 14, College Station 15, Alpine 18, Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange, Houston and San Angelo 18 and Austin 19.

Pump stations ashore reported the mercury dropped as low as 10 at some offshore oil drilling stations near Galveston, freezing water lines and halting operations.

Readings edged below freezing even at the state's warmest spots — Brownsville 30 and McAllen 31, but that was not low enough to damage citrus groves or winter vegetables. Sunday's top marks were as high as 65 at Beaumont-Port Arthur before the cold air arrived, but the maximum was generally around freezing or below except along the coast.

In the wake of an arctic front which swept into the western Gulf of Mexico, north winds chilled the southeast two-thirds of the state, and gusts prompted a special warning along the coast.

Forecasters promised clear weather with a warming trend starting in West and North Texas.

Heavy snows, cold temperatures and a resulting shortage of natural gas gave millions a bitter taste of winter in the Midwest, Northeast and Southeast, and there was promise of more to come.

Roads were impassable in many areas, and several districts announced schools would be closed today.

Many of the 438 residents of Polo, Mo., left their homes Sunday night in the midst of subzero temperatures and gathered at the local high school so that remaining supplies of natural gas could go to the homes of the elderly and sick, said a spokeswoman for Polo Gas Service. The school was heated by propane.

Winter storm warnings or heavy snow warnings were posted this morning in parts of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, New York and New England.

Strong winds created blizzard conditions across parts of Illinois and Indiana, and all schools in Indianapolis were closed today.

Indiana state police said major highways in the state were snow-covered and slick. The National Weather Service said seven inches of snow fell on Indianapolis during a six-hour period.

Snow mixed with rain and sleet in other parts of the Midwest as well as Arkansas, Georgia and North Carolina left hazardous roads and forced dozens of school closings in each state.

Residents of many communities in Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Kansas were urged to turn their thermostats as low as possible. Jerry Duggan, president of Gas Service, said that "because of the extreme weather conditions, a critical natural gas situation is developing."

The temperature in Kansas City, Mo., fell to 8 below zero overnight, and officials said the weather apparently contributed to the deaths of four persons in the state, including an 84-year-old woman who died of exposure on the back porch of her residence in Kansas City.

Police said she apparently slipped on ice as she entered or left her house and couldn't get up.

Police in North Carolina said the storm contributed to the deaths of two youngsters who drowned in an ice-covered pond.

The State Highway and Public Transportation Department reported the following highway conditions today, by districts:

**Childrens**—Scattered ice and snow on roadways.

**Tyler**—Ice on bridges in north part of district.

**Waco**—Ice cover on roads north of Hillsboro, scattered ice south of Hillsboro.

**Dallas**—Ice cover on roadways.

**Atlanta**—Scattered ice on roadways.

**Wichita Falls**—Ice and snow cover on roadways.

**Amarillo**—Scattered ice on roadways.

**San Angelo**—Ice cover on roadways north and west of San Angelo.

**Paris**—Ice and snow on roadways.

**Abilene**—Ice cover on roads.

**Brownwood**—Scattered ice on bridges.

**Lubbock**—Scattered ice and snow on roadways.

**Fort Worth**—Ice cover on roadways.

A spokesman for the department said there would be some improvement during the day throughout the state but it likely would be Tuesday before all roadways are clear.



WADLEY-BARRON PARK Sunday bore a strong resemblance to Minnesota.

# Gas price regulation effort seen

(Continued from Page 1A)

money is highway improvement.

Craddick said he will look at all of the proposals for highway improvements and "see what the money situation is" before deciding which one should be adopted.

Snelson said some additional funding will have to be provided for highways. The highway fund is now supported by three-fourths of the 5-cent per gallon gasoline tax, which has "remained static while costs have escalated and the road system has grown."

He said he thinks there will be "a general resistance" to assigning the revenue of additional tax sources to the highway fund on a permanent basis (called "dedication" of funds).

Appropriating funds from general revenue instead of dedicating funds would give the legislature the power to review the way the money is spent every two years and not tie the hands of future legislatures, he said.

On a related subject, Craddick said a bill already has been introduced to keep speeding tickets given drivers for going between 55 and 70 mph off of the driver's insurance record.

He said he introduced a similar bill in the last session which passed in the House but failed in the Senate. "I would think it (the bill this year) has a good chance," he said.

Eleven states already have such laws, Craddick said.

Snelson said the 55 mph speed limit is "unrealistic" and needs to be changed on many Texas highways but said the proposed law "gives you a double standard of laws."

He also said he does not think the legislature can tell insurance companies not to count those violations. "They don't have to sell insurance to people." Such an act could mean higher rates for everyone, he said.

He said unilateral repeal of the speed limit is unlikely "with the highway fund in the condition it is," because repeal would mean an end to federal highway funds.

A sunset law which would require the legislature to renew agencies existence periodically also will be proposed. Both legislators expressed reservations about such a law.

"That sounds super but there are some problems," Craddick said. He said it is risky to take that kind of action because it is impossible to know whether there will be a liberal or conservative legislature at the renewal period.

Snelson said the bill would provide a mechanism for accountability but the legislature is doing more in that area now anyway.

Another problem facing the legislature will be spending the large surplus that is accumulating. Craddick said it is necessary to look to the future costs when establishing

new programs. Snelson said he advocates "utilizing it to meet high priority needs of non-recurring items," such as buildings.

Both said they favor saving some of the surplus.

Other issues they will face run the gamut from a presidential primary to medical malpractice insurance to a proposal for annual sessions.

Both legislators favor a presidential primary and limited annual sessions and they agree that action needs to be taken in the area of medical malpractice.

Both said they will have a better idea of what can be done after the session begins.

"All sessions are somewhat different. . . . All of them seem to take on their own character during the session," Snelson said.

## DEATHS

**Wattenbarger services today**

Services for Johnnie L. Wattenbarger, who died Saturday afternoon at age 71, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Asbury United Methodist Church with the Rev. Homer Sailey of Coahoma officiating.

**Midlander's father dies**

SAN ANGELO — Tom Lehman Modgling, 78, a long-time San Angelo resident, died Saturday afternoon in Anahim, Calif., after a lengthy illness. He was the father of Tom Modgling, Jr. of Midland.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Johnson's Funeral Home, with C. A. Smith of Andrews, officiating. Burial will be in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens.

He was born Oct. 9, 1898, in Kingsland and was reared in Bronte. He moved to Oklahoma as a young man and began working for the Pure Oil Co.

He moved to San Angelo in 1947, where he was a building contractor and later was associated with a realtor's agency.

Modgling was married to Sarah Potter, July 13, 1919, in Hilton, Okla.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, three sisters, two brothers, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

**Ray Eudaily services set**

Ray M. Eudaily, of 1309 W. Michigan Ave., died Saturday afternoon at the VA Hospital in Big Spring at age 60.

Services are set for 11 a.m. Wednesday at Bellview Baptist Church with Rev. Elbert L. Smithen, Jr., officiating. Burial with Masonic rites will be under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Eudaily was reared in Blackwell, Okla., where he was born Feb. 2, 1916. He married Mary Ruth Elkins March 16, 1939, in Pecos and lived there until after his discharge from the U.S. Air Force April 13, 1946.

Eudaily moved to Midland after leaving the Air Force and worked with a plumbing company for several years. He then worked for Superior Oil Co. where he was employed for the past 21 years.

**Jack Sullivan dies in Andrews**

ANDREWS — Jack L. Sullivan, 69, of Andrews, died Saturday afternoon in an Andrews hospital.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Jacksonville City Cemetery in Jacksonville. Arrangements in Andrews are through the Singleton Funeral Home.

He was married to the late Katy B. Sullivan.

## Midlander's condition serious

A 54-year-old Midland man was in serious condition this morning in Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio following a high pressure line explosion Saturday at an oil field near Del Rio.

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## Midland on tax lecture circuit

Midland is one of 33 Texas cities to have a special lecture program for lawyers on the 1976 Tax Reform Act.

"This is the most ambitious program of any state bar in the nation utilizing videotaped lectures to keep lawyers abreast of changes in the law," according to Gibson Gayle Jr., Texas State Bar president.

Attorneys, and even those who are not attorneys, will be able for \$35 to sit in on a four-hour videotape lecture on the act, which covers situations most likely to confront the general lawyer.

The program extends from Jan. 10 to Jan. 29, with Midland's program to take place on Jan. 20, starting at 12:45 p.m. It will be held in the Midland Hilton.

## Odessa dies in car accident

ODESSA — A 20-year-old Odessa resident died in Odessa's Medical Center Hospital following a three-car collision Saturday afternoon.

## Page services set Tuesday

August O. Page, 72, died Sunday afternoon in a Midland hospital. He resided at 504 E. Dakota Ave.

Services will be 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor of Means United Methodist Church of Andrews, officiating.

## Midlander's sister dies

SEAGRAVES — Byrdie Doak Sanderson, 80, a pioneer West Texan, died Friday night in a Lubbock hospital. She was the sister of Mrs. Jewell Rodgers of Midland.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Tom Satterwhite, pastor, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 4:30 p.m. in Lamesa Cemetery, directed by Connally Funeral Home of Seagraves.

She was born near Anson. She was married to Morris Sanderson on May 20, 1923, in O'Donnell. She was a Seagraves resident since 1945.

Survivors include her husband, two sons, a daughter, a sister, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

## Odessa dies in car accident

ODESSA — A 20-year-old Odessa resident died in Odessa's Medical Center Hospital following a three-car collision Saturday afternoon.

## Page services set Tuesday

August O. Page, 72, died Sunday afternoon in a Midland hospital. He resided at 504 E. Dakota Ave.

## Midlander's sister dies

SEAGRAVES — Byrdie Doak Sanderson, 80, a pioneer West Texan, died Friday night in a Lubbock hospital. She was the sister of Mrs. Jewell Rodgers of Midland.

## Ray Eudaily services set

Ray M. Eudaily, of 1309 W. Michigan Ave., died Saturday afternoon at the VA Hospital in Big Spring at age 60.

## Wattenbarger services today

Services for Johnnie L. Wattenbarger, who died Saturday afternoon at age 71, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Asbury United Methodist Church with the Rev. Homer Sailey of Coahoma officiating.

## Midlander's father dies

SAN ANGELO — Tom Lehman Modgling, 78, a long-time San Angelo resident, died Saturday afternoon in Anahim, Calif., after a lengthy illness. He was the father of Tom Modgling, Jr. of Midland.

## Record cold grips area

(Continued from Page 1A)

and Lufkin 14, College Station 15, Alpine 18, Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange, Houston and San Angelo 18 and Austin 19.

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# U.S. said unready for shortages

By HELEN DEWAR  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Although the world has enough natural resources to sustain economic growth well into the 21st century, the United States is inadequately prepared to cope with raw material and commodity shortages caused by economic "shocks," a high-level commission reported Sunday.

In a voluminous report to the President and Congress, the National Commission on Supplies and Shortages proposed measures to ameliorate crises like the 1973-74 shortages in materials ranging from steel to plastics that prompted Congress to commission the study.

The proposals include:  
—Limited domestic stockpiling of critical materials as "worthwhile insurance" against sudden, severe disruptions in supply or cartel-inspired price increases, along with negotiations to achieve multinational grain stockpiles.

—Removal of depletion allowances on the ground they are a costly, ineffective tool for stimulating resources development, and encouragement of recycling by mandatory deposits on beverage containers, excise taxes on nonreturnable containers and disposal charges on paper and packaging.

—Major improvements in governmental collection and analysis of information about resources' supply and demand, including "better early warning of impending problems," and more long-range policy planning, including budgeting for more than one year at a time.

—Creation of an economic and industrial monitoring unit within the Office of Management and Budget, a strengthened resource analysis by the Council of Economic Advisers and creation of a Department of Energy and Natural Resources, combining the Interior Department, parts of the Commerce Department and various other resource-related agencies. (President-elect Jimmy Carter has proposed a Department of Energy that would not embrace all of the Interior Department).

—Restructuring of congressional committees to "permit more effective consideration of complex and interrelated policy issues" in the resources field.

—Improved management of federal research and development efforts, without which, the commission said, it is impossible to assess whether current efforts are sufficient.

The commission, headed by Rand Corp. President Donald B. Rice with Treasury Secretary William E. Simon as vice chairman, was created in response to the acute shortage of fuel, raw materials and industrial commodities in 1973 and 1974.

It was charged with assessing how close the world is to resource exhaustion, the nation's dependence on imported materials and governmental and market mechanisms for dealing with shortages.

Rejecting the views of both "catastrophists" and "cornucopians," the commission said that "the geologic, economic and demographic evidence indicates that no physical lack of resources will seriously strain our economic growth for the next quarter century and probably for generations thereafter."

Experience shows that estimates of most reserves will continue to increase and in the few cases where resources appear to be running out "there will be sufficient warning for adjustments," such as development of substitutes, the commission said.

But it said that increasingly complex international relationships, include population pressures, tensions between Northern and Southern Hemisphere countries and energy demands make necessary better monitoring of readily available resources and a "more sophisticated, more responsible role for government in interpreting and supplementing market signals."

This was missing in the early 1970s, the commission said, when a worldwide surge in demand, an in-

sufficient production capacity and a "shortage mentality" leading to inventory hoarding combined to create "widespread and severe shortages in aluminum, copper, chemicals, petrochemicals, paper, plastics and other materials."

direct — was not fully appreciated," the commission said.

"It is essential that government policies be consistent and exert a stabilizing influence on the economy. This cannot happen unless the government understands the effects of its actions, not only on the economy as a whole, but on important segments of it."



PRESIDENT-ELECT Jimmy Carter and wife Rosalynn wave to the crowd outside their church in Plains, Ga. following services Sunday.

## Crazy Homicide gang comprised of deaf-mutes

NEW YORK (AP) — Youth gangs are no strangers to the Bronx, and from a distance the Crazy Homicide gang looked like all the rest to Detective John Daly. He had never heard of a gang of deaf-mutes.

"At first they appeared to be a normal wild bunch of kids," Daly said on Sunday after 10 members of the gang had been accused of trying to set fire to a car the night before. "We were not aware they were deaf and mute."

It was not until Daly and his partner had chased the gang members about three blocks from the crime scene that he discovered their common handicap. Even then he was skeptical, he said.

"When we corralled them and they began using sign language, we thought it was a new routine," said Daly. "We thought it was a put-on." Daly said he spotted the suspects, some armed with chains, spikes and sticks and sporting red

bandanas on their hats, and followed them for about seven blocks.

There, Daley said, one of the youths rolled up a newspaper, jammed it into the gas tank of a car and put a match to the paper. He said he bolted from his cruiser, pulled the fiery paper from the gas tank and then apprehended the youths after a chase.

Other police officers said the youths, who ranged in age from 15 to 18, were cooperative as a sign language specialist from the department interrogated them. It took until 1 p.m. Sunday to complete the paperwork.

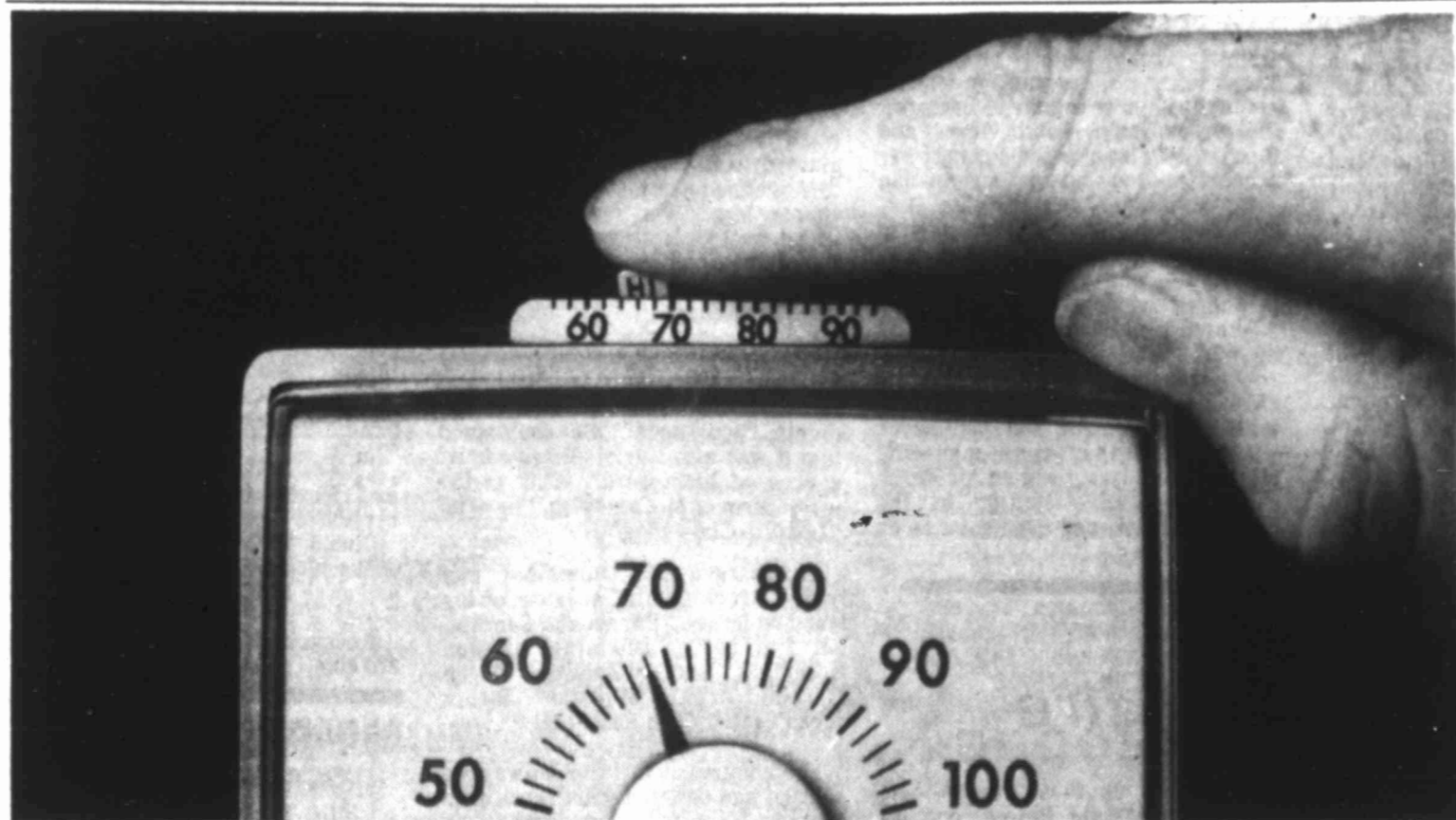
They were charged with malicious mischief and unlawful assembly. Nine of the youths were held and the tenth was released into his parents' custody.

"We come in contact with the unusual all the time," Daly said of the episode. "But this was very unusual."

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Keep the filters clean. Check them at least once each month. Dirty filters cause equipment to work harder and use more electricity.

Windows and doors are big energy losers, so consider installing storm doors and windows — at least on the north side of your house. And weatherstrip around all doors and windows.

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# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## U.N. wants skirmish

Recently President-elect Jimmy Carter chose Rep. Andrew Young to be his ambassador to the United Nations. Within a week, a majority of that august body responded by firing two shots across his bow.

The first was when 107 of the 147 members of the General Assembly endorsed an unprecedented resolution that approved "armed struggle" to secure the independence of South West Africa.

The second shot was a communique from the so-called "Group of 77" — which now has 116 members or a majority in the United Nations. The communique called for reconvening of the General Assembly early in the new year so that the U.N. could assess the Carter administration's policies on economic problems with the Third World, or poorest nations.

Since the General Assembly normally would not reconvene until September after its late December adjournment, the communique was an overt attempt to bring immediate pressure for international economic reforms on the Carter administration.

The strategy may be counterproductive. Experts in the United States and abroad generally believe that Mr. Carter will be more sympathetic to the aspirations of the underdeveloped countries than the present administration is.

By making impossible demands and forcing issues even before the president-elect settles into office, the Third World is moving too fast and too far.

The Security Council cannot approve the use of armed force to install any government, nor would

most of the African nations want to have a U.N. resolution on the books approving wars to overthrow governments.

For one thing, the U.N. charter declares that "all members shall refrain in their international affairs from the threat or use of force." For another, black governments that do not represent a majority of the people are the rule in all of Africa — as would be the group that the U.N. favors in South West Africa. Freedom House does not list a single truly free nation on the entire African continent.

As to having the international economic policy established in the General Assembly, the Group of 77 is being frivolous. Recently the Paris Conference on International Economic Cooperation — or the so-called North-South talks — canceled proposed meetings because of its international economic uncertainties. Western nations cannot assess their potential commitments toward the Third World until they can determine the full economic impact of the Jan. 1 oil price hikes. And the North-South talks that involve only 27 key nations on both sides of the economic fence is a much more manageable form than the U.N.

Mr. Carter will not be able to make any commitments to poor nations until he evaluates the economy, determines the impact of rising costs and discusses the problem with our allies.

Accordingly, Rep. Young will have to fire a few of his own shots across some bows soon after he arrives at the U.N. If he does not, the tactical economic war may be lost for the West before it is really joined.

## Mondale's new title

Vice President John Adams, the first man to hold that position, declared that the office was the most inconsequential designed by man: "I am nothing, but I may be everything."

The first half of the declaration has been echoed by many of Mr. Adams' successors in the intervening years.

And about one-third of the vice presidents have been "everything" by becoming president.

However, the plain truth is that the vice presidency does not fit comfortably into American government because the responsibilities of that standby office are largely undefined,

apart from presiding over the Senate and awaiting a tragedy.

President-elect Carter proposes to change all that. He announced that Vice President-elect Walter Mondale will be his principal staff adviser, and that the staff members should call him "Boss."

Professional politicians will wince at the use of the word boss, which does not have a very nice connotation.

However, if Mr. Carter manages to make the office of vice president significant after two centuries, he will assure himself high marks in history books whatever else his administration accomplishes.



"WELL, JIMMY, I GUESS THE BALL'S BACK IN YOUR COURT!"

## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



### Secret House Democratic memo

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON—A sizzling, secret memo to the House Democratic leadership charges that Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., "lacks the sensitivity, leadership, judgment and high repute" to become chairman of the International Relations Committee.

The 38-page memo, prepared under the direction of Rep. Ben Rosenthal, D-N.Y., accuses Zablocki of fronting for both the South Korean and Chinese Nationalist lobbies. It also brands him as a closet Republican who voted with the committee's GOP bloc an astonishing 84 per cent of the time.

"He has consistently fought Democratic proposals," the memo declares, "on South Korea, Rhodesian chrome, Middle East, Turkish arms embargo, Vietnam, Cambodia and human rights."

Rosenthal has been engaged in a running-political feud with the stocky, no-nonsense Zablocki, whose 28 years in the House give him seniority over his colleagues on the committee. But Rosenthal contends the seniority rule should be waived in Zablocki's case.

The former choir director from Milwaukee's south side is "ill-equipped," alleges Rosenthal, for the powerful and prestigious foreign policy post. The chairman should exhibit "the highest personal qualities of leadership, discretion, sensitivity and integrity," states the memo. "Taking account of these tests, one is forced to conclude that Clement J. Zablocki fails to measure up to these high standards." Here are some of the specific

charges, which Rosenthal carefully turned against the Vietnam War.

Zablocki joined the advisory board of two South Korean fronts, the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation and Radio of Free Asia. In 1974, he also received an honorary degree from a South Korean university at a ceremony attended by President Park Chung Hee himself. The memo charges that Zablocki "has consistently voted against Democratic initiatives to limit the U.S. commitment to the South Korean regime."

The Milwaukee congressman also championed the interests of Nationalist China. He was active in organizations which, according to the memo, spearheaded "the so-called China lobby." Among their activities was organizing a White House demonstration in 1971 in behalf of the late Chiang Kai-shek.

Zablocki voted "at varying times against human rights proposals," adds the memo. "to limit or restrict aid to the Salazar regime in Portugal, the Greek junta, South Korea and Brazil." He also opposed a plan to bar economic aid to countries committing gross violations of human rights.

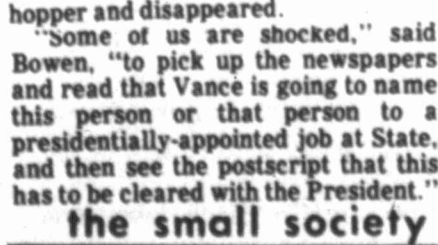
For the record, Zablocki supported a move to restrict the president's war-making powers. But behind closed doors, he introduced a bill that "could have been written at the White House" by the Nixon gang.

Parentetically, the erstwhile choir director, who had absolutely no military experience and had never wielded a weapon more menacing than a baton, was given an Air Force commission as a major in the reserves. He served the Pentagon on Capitol Hill.

"They told us they wanted our ideas," Rep. David Bowen, one of Mississippi's Democratic leaders who helped save that state for Carter last November, told us. Bowen and other Democrats sent Carter's transition staff suggestions for sub-cabinet level jobs, both party operatives in their states and experts in various fields. According to Bowen, these names were dropped into the transition hopper and disappeared.

"Some of us are shocked," said Bowen, "to pick up the newspapers and read that Vance is going to name this person or that person to a presidentially-appointed job at State, and then see the postscript that this has to be cleared with the President."

### the small society



by Brickman

## PAN AMERICAN REPORT: Argentine president inspires confidence

By WILLIAM GIANDONI  
Copley News Service

BUENOS AIRES — Even though nearly 1,500 persons died in 1976 in the ongoing struggle against terrorism in Argentina, President Jorge Rafael Videla thinks that the Argentine people support him and his government.

But, he says, the war against subversion must go on until "we have won the peace for the Argentine people."

Videla, the 51-year-old army general who has been running the country since last March 24, sees no other way out.

When the Argentine armed forces ceremoniously removed Mrs. Maria Estela Peron from the presidency and flew her to the Andean resort of San Carlos Bariloche, the country was in a mess.

Inflation was running at the rate of 4,600 per cent a year (it is now down to less than 400 per cent).

Peronist and Marxist terrorism, separately and together, were widespread.

There was "a total lack of discipline, complete social disorder and generalized immorality in all the public administration," Videla told our group of visiting foreign newsmen in a conference in his office in the Casa Rosada, government house.

Besides there was a political crisis manifest by the absence of valid institutions with sufficient political power to avert the chaos that threatened the disintegration of the state," he said.

Over and above that was "a state of subversion that sought to fill the institutional vacuum..."

Videla emphasized that the Argentine armed forces neither sought nor wanted that situation.

He did not have to say that the Argentine army, navy and air force spent nearly two decades, between 1955, when they toppled the late Gen. Juan Domingo Peron from the presidency, and 1973, when they stepped aside and let the Peronists win election and take over the government again, trying unsuccessfully to run the country.

Obviously they learned that it is a lot harder to set up a good government than it is to bring a bad one tumbling down.

But, said Videla, and most responsible Argentines seem to agree with him, the situation in early 1976 obliged the armed forces to take action.

What obviously troubles the president and the navy and air force chiefs who share responsibility for governance of Argentina is that many people in the United States and other foreign countries do not understand how serious was Argentina's predicament and how deeply subversion had penetrated.

Videla told us that he thinks that the U.S. government has a "correct" image of Argentina, but he lamented the fact that that impression seems not widely shared outside of official circles.

Argentine reality has been distorted, he said, by those who are "neither friends of Argentina nor of the United States."

During our lengthy question and answer session, the Argentine president had to spend most of his time responding to loaded inquiries about violations of human rights, threats to freedom of thought, whether he had ordered that prisoners not be tortured, and the like.

It was clear that Videla's interrogators were prepared to think the worst of Argentina and its government.

Yet, after the interview with Videla was over, one of his sharper questioners commented that "you can always trust a man who gestures with his palms up."

Videla does.

### The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"What some folks do in conversation is called filibuster in the senate."

### THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

Geographical quiz:

Clue 1. In this city, which was once the capital of the Israelite Kingdom, Ahab built his tower of ivory. 1 Kings 22:36-39 (K.J.)

Clue 2. One of Jesus' most well known parables is written about a good man from this district. Luke 10:33

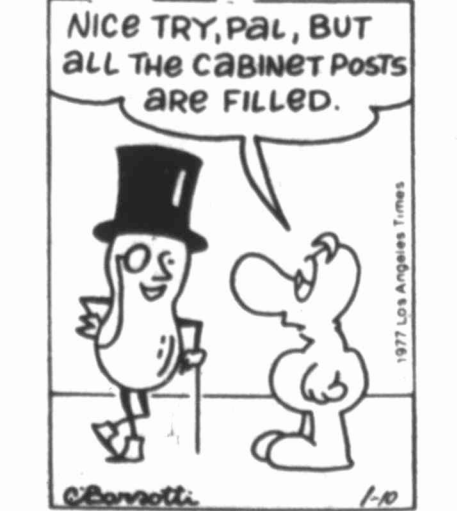
Clue 3. It was here that Jesus gave His discourse on "living water." John 4

Clue 4. In this city or district Paul and Barnabas declared the conversion of Gentiles. Acts 15:3

Clue 5. While passing through here Jesus cleansed ten lepers, but only one gave Him thanks, and he was a Samaritan. Luke 17:11-17

Recognized at 2nd clue...excellent. 3rd clue...good.

### BROADSIDES



by Brickman

### INSIDE REPORT:

## Secretary of State-designate Cy Vance under fire

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Behind the facade of smoothness that has marked much of Jimmy Carter's cabinet construction, rising discontent tinged with anger is being directed by pro-Carter liberal Democrats at an unlikely source: Secretary of State-designate Cyrus Vance.

This criticism of old Washington hand Cy Vance is based on inexplicably inept handling of high level appointments to the State Department — not so much the appointments themselves (although non-liberal foreign-policy hardliners are nursing multiple grievances) but the uncouth manner in which Vance or his agents have been making them.

What is so surprising about the inelegant, offhand manner in which Vance has allowed the identity of his top-level team to leak out is that it has created major political problems for the skilled, hard-driving White House lobby staff now being put together by one of Jimmy Carter's oldest hands: Frank Moore. Carter's chief congressional persuader.

Furious at reading about high-level appointments in the press, key congressional Democrats are blaming the Moore staff for not giving them early notification of such appointments as Deputy Secretary of



Evans Novak

State, Vance's No. 2.

But President-elect Carter's White House lobbyists are indisputably innocent. So careless has the Vance staffing operation become that Carter's top staff men are not always informed before leaks appear in the press.

Thus, one of Moore's own aides was dumbfounded to get the word not from the transition staff or from Vance but from the press that Warren Christopher, the former Johnson administration Deputy Attorney-General, would become Vance's No. 2 man.

With such lack of advance notification, there was no chance of even the most routine clearance of Christopher's appointment with ranking House Democrats on the Interna-

tional Relations Committee. That lack of clearance is opening political wounds, justifiably but unnecessarily, in the sometimes thin skins of many congressional Democrats.

For example, Rep. Dante Fascell of Florida, probably the most influential single Democrat on the International Relations Committee, told us with singular understatement that "it would have been very nice to have been consulted" about Christopher's nomination. Fascell is about to become chairman of the subcommittee that made former Rep. Wayne Hays of Ohio, victim of last year's Elizabeth Ray sex scandal, the man most feared on Capitol Hill by the State Department.

Called the Foreign Operations Subcommittee, it can wield more power over the department's day-to-day operations abroad and some of its internal mechanics than any other congressional panel, including the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and both Appropriations Committees. But if Vance figured that a tete-a-tete meal he had with Fascell in Manhattan several weeks ago guaranteed permanent cordial relations, he is sadly mistaken.

Behind the congressional unhappiness with Vance lies the massively advertised transition hunt for top-level talent to staff Mr. Carter's principal cabinet-level departments.



by Brickman

# State auditors to probe grain dealer's books

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — A probing look by state auditors into the books of grain storage facilities operated in part by a man reportedly drowned off the Texas Coast last week was expected to get begun here today.

Auditors from the Texas Department of Agriculture were scheduled to add their expertise to an investigation into the affairs of Northwest Texas grain dealer Robert Johnson.

Johnson has not been seen since he disappeared from a pleasure boat early last Monday near Port Aransas.

State agriculture department officials are investigating what they say is the disappearance of more than 500,000 bushels of wheat, valued at more than \$1 million, supposedly stored in Johnson's grain elevators here.

The missing man's affairs became even more entangled last week when it was reported Johnson's life was insured for as much as \$3 million. Some reports set the life insurance figure at \$7 million.

M.J. Tomlinson, claims manager for American General Life Insurance Co., said he is investigating Johnson's disappearance but he would not comment on his findings to date. Nor would he say how much Johnson had insured himself.

"I don't know what the total amount will be and if I did I could not say in

that it has always been our policy not to release such information," Tomlinson said.

Additionally, state agriculture department official R. T. Williams said certain records of Johnson's Geronimo Elevator Co. and Robert Johnson Grain Co. are missing.

As many as 225 Wichita Falls area farmers are expected to show up at the two storage elevators with scales tickets, seeking information on whereabouts of their grain, Williams said.

Johnson cashed \$100,000 in cashier's checks just before he boarded the pleasure boat along with two young Corpus Christi women and two other men. Police were told Johnson fell overboard and presumably drowned although a search by Coast Guard and police teams has turned up no sign of his body.

The cashier's checks were payment for a part of Johnson's grain operation purchased by an Oklahoma firm which later tried to stop payment when the company said it learned some of the purchased equipment was not included in the inventory.

According to a copyrighted story in the Dallas Morning News, Constable Ben Cash said Johnson converted the check into cash and that a "substantial amount" of the \$100,000 was recovered after the disappearance.

There are also two civil suits for more than \$175,000 filed against Johnson in federal court.



FORMER PRESIDENT Richard Nixon and wife Pat pose for this picture at their San Clemente, Calif. estate on the occasion of the former president's 64th birthday Sunday. It is his third birthday at

San Clemente since his resignation Aug. 9, 1974, in the wake of the Watergate scandal.

# Investigation demand continues despite ruling

JERUSALEM (AP) — Opposition forces in parliament and the Israeli press demanded today that an investigation of the corruption charges that drove Housing Minister Avraham Ofer to suicide be pursued despite a cabinet ruling that the case against him was closed.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and his cabinet decided at their weekly meeting Sunday that Ofer must be presumed legally innocent of the allegations against him because he can no longer be proven guilty in court.

The cabinet ordered an end to the investigation of Ofer's case. But it agreed to a recommendation by Attorney General Aharon Barak that the police should continue to look into related corruption charges against other members of the ruling Labor party.

The right-wing Likud opposition bloc asked today for an urgent debate in the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, on allegations that some \$476,000 was diverted in the Labor party's campaign chest from the semi-official construction firm which Ofer headed before he entered the cabinet. The charges appeared in the newspaper Haolam Hazei.

The conservative daily Maariv

said: "When suspicions are raised against a minister, he is not alone in being under investigation. The overall propriety of administration and public procedure comes under question."

Maariv suggested that the investigation be handed over to an inquiry committee or to the state comptroller, who serves as the official watchdog over the government.

The right-wing newspaper Yediot Aharonot said it feared the attorney general's report "does not augur an end to this affair."

Ofer declared his innocence of the allegations in a suicide note before shooting himself last Monday. But Ofer's final plea and the decision to stop the investigation of him were not expected to dispel questions in the minds of the public about the charges.

Corruption in the Labor party, which has dominated Israeli politics since the Jewish nation came into being, is expected to be a major issue in the national election May 17. Four other former government officials or former top executives of government companies have been accused of corruption since Rabin took office in 1974, although Rabin's administration has won some credit for exposing the cases.

# Committee urges planning body

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special government commission should be established to act as an "early warning system" to detect and plan for potential national problems, such

as the energy crisis or Soviet grain deals, a congressional advisory committee urged today.

The Advisory Committee on National Growth Policy Processes said that while many Americans fear

additional government planning will result in more intervention in their lives, the kind of planning it envisions should mean less intervention.

It proposed establishment of a National Growth and Development Commission to serve as "an early warning system... devoted to identifying and examining policy issues before they surface as crises in the political arena."

The panel said the government is not now planning "in a systematic fashion," which makes it hard to deal with economic problems.

"If we are to cope successfully with the complex and interrelated problems of the late 20th century, it is imperative that we both improve the capacity of government to look into the future, anticipating problems instead of merely reacting to them, and also the ability of government to think comprehensively when preparing to make policy choices," it said.

The committee cited the 1973-1974 energy crisis and the surprise Soviet grain purchases as examples of events that had national impact but were not widely foreseen.

It said the proposed commission would not make specific recommendations, but would explore and propose various alternatives for dealing with problems.

"The committee does not advocate a planned society," it said. "We urge that America become a planning society. In the long run, we believe that intelligent planning will actually reduce burdensome governmental intervention in matters affecting the private sector."

It recommended that the planning commission consist of nine members appointed by the president after consultation with Congress and subject to Senate confirmation.

It would be established for an eight-year period, and the president and Congress would be required to respond to its reports, which would be issued on a regular basis.

The advisory commission was directed by Congress last January to study ways the government can improve its economic planning.

In addition to establishment of the planning commission, the committee also recommended establishment of a so-called Center for Statistical Policy and Analysis to coordinate statistical work of other government agencies and to develop an economic model of the entire nation that can be used for economic planning.

It also recommended steps to strengthen economic and statistical studies within the White House and Congress.

# Carter economic plan liberal, conservative

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Carter's economic stimulation package is combined of fiscal conservatism and a liberalism that believes government itself can spend the economy into recovery.

As such, it contains elements that will satisfy parts of the entire spectrum between rigid advocates of free enterprise and adherents of the big government philosophy. But it will leave them unsatisfied in some respects also.

The smaller than anticipated package is likely to be encouraging to business people who fear that heavy spending by Washington inevitably unbalances budgets, raises private enterprise taxes and costs them power.

The two-year, \$30 billion package, made up of tax cuts and added spending, will be viewed by many as a compromise. But to business, the mix is likely to be unsatisfactory.

The hope among many private sector officials was that the emphasis would be on stimulating jobs through incentives to business to train workers in skills needed by manufacturers and others.

The Carter package would create 800,000 jobs in perhaps a more direct and arbitrary manner and place them on government payrolls, an activity that business people in the past have maintained is hardly related to increases in productivity.

It is increased productivity, the business community stresses, that makes the economic pie grow, enabling more and more people to

obtain a bigger piece without stealing from each other.

In the view of some, the greater the market place activity by Washington, the greater the burden is on private enterprise — mainly through taxes they feel are often levied to pay for the inefficiency of public works projects.

The Carter package does include a job incentive program for business, but as yet it is not entirely clear whether it will be in the form of lower Social Security payments or a rise in the investment tax credit.

Regardless, it seems likely that many business people will consider the \$2 billion program to be a less than satisfactory one, especially if it comes in the area of Social Security payments.

Being considered is a 5 per cent reduction in the employer's payments into the Social Security fund, whose financial stability already is a source of worry to so many conservatives.

There is little doubt that business people would prefer an increase in the tax credit, which is designed to encourage purchases of more, bigger, and more efficient and modern production facilities.

Those who believe in tax credits argue that industry must be encouraged to expand, thus spurring activity throughout the economy, particularly by creating more jobs — and, they would stress, productive jobs.

With the Carter recipe apparently designed to satisfy various elements of economic society, it might very well end up satisfying nobody completely, and probably not encouraging them especially either.

# Longet jury swearing in, opening arguments today

By BILL PARDUE

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — After mapping strategy with her lawyers on what would have been her lover's 32nd birthday, Claudine Longet returns to court today to hear contrasting versions of how he came to bleed to death from a bullet in the abdomen.

A jury chosen from her neighbors in this Rocky Mountain ski resort town was to be sworn in today, after which prosecution and defense would present opening arguments in the manslaughter trial.

Photographers were to be allowed to snap picture inside the courtroom during the first few minutes of today's session. The arrangement was in accordance with a state law allowing cameras in the courtroom if all parties agree.

Many potential jurors — including some of those picked — admitted during selection last week having thought at one time or another that Miss Longet was guilty of shooting professional skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich last March 21 as he dressed for dinner in the bathroom of the chalet they shared here.

However, defense attorneys Charles Weedman and Ronald Austin said the former showgirl can get a fair trial here, and they did not seek a change of venue.

The two chief prosecutors, Dist. Atty. Frank Tucker and his deputy, Ashley Andeen, said they planned to call up to 30 witnesses.

The trial in the high-ceilinged 19th Century courtroom of state District Court Judge George Lohr is expected to last an additional two weeks.

Miss Longet, 35, who could spend 10 years in jail if convicted of the reckless manslaughter charge, spent much of the weekend secluded with her three children by former husband Andy Williams. But she met Sunday with her lawyers.

Williams has been subpoenaed by the prosecution and was expected in court this week. He said when jury selection began last Monday that he was unsure what the nature of his testimony would be.

Miss Longet contends that the shooting was an accident, that Sabich was showing her how to use the .22-caliber pistol when it went off.

# Deregulation favored

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — the 21st annual Southern Calling for the abolition Assembly ended a day of government price three-day meeting here regulations, delegates to Sunday.

In their final report, leading business and finance specialists from five Southern states agreed that price fixing impedes competition vital to economic growth. The theme of the meeting was capital formation in the United States for the next decade.

The report said that the national financial system could be simplified and improved "by increased use of computerization, provided reasonable protection is given the consumer and competitive needs are safeguarded."

The report also stated that to attract private investment into the central cities, "government policies should actively encourage such investment by reducing regulatory agency restrictions." The report did not name the restrictions delegates wanted reduced.

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and SUNDAY at 2:00 P.M.  
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PROOF OF AGE MUST BE SHOWN IF REQUESTED

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PETER SELLERS  
IN

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OPEN AT 6:45 P.M.  
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AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIZZA

# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle  
Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

NITANO

GYWAK

FI-MTO

VONREG



When a woman hit her dressing table with an axe it was a blow to her —

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

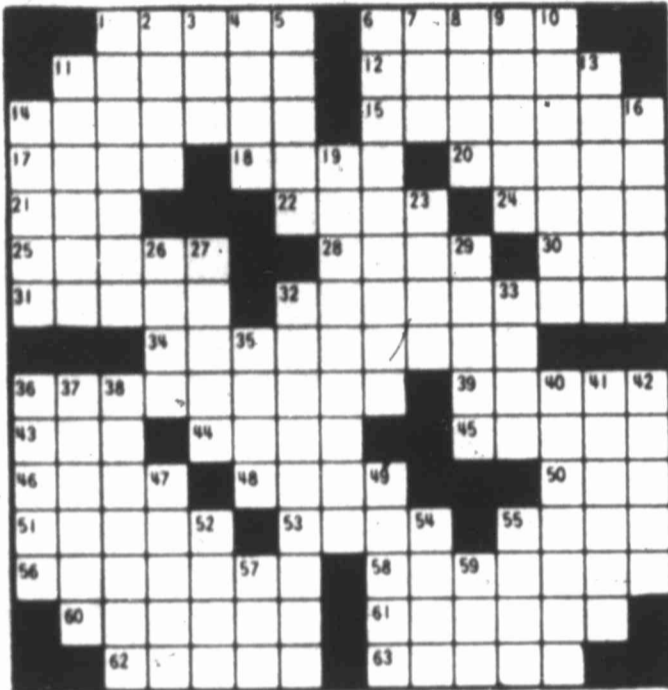
When a woman hit her dressing table with an axe it was a blow to her VANITY.  
Nation - Gawk - Govern - VANITY  
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Vacation home
  - 6 Data
  - 11 Type of dwelling
  - 12 Greetings from the islands
  - 14 Households
  - 15 Amelia —, 19th cent. reformer
  - 17 The humanities
  - 18 Bustle
  - 20 Trim, as a tree
  - 21 Part of Ophelia's bouquet
  - 22 Door bolt: Dial
  - 24 Department of N France
  - 25 Traps shooting
  - 28 Large quantity: Colloq.
  - 30 Help
  - 31 French man's name
  - 32 Firmness
  - 34 Warm friendly feeling toward a benefactor
  - 36 Minister's home
  - 39 Role for Jack Klugman —
  - 43 21 plus
  - 44 Long story
- DOWN**
- 1 Backpacker's need
  - 2 How unfortunate!
  - 3 Shoulder item
  - 4 Desserts
  - 5 Avian structures
  - 6 Make up
  - 7 Wholly
  - 8 Type of store: Colloq.
  - 9 Complete, for short
  - 10 Japanese warrior
  - 11 Wig
  - 13 Milliner's straw day: Rom.
  - 14 Heron's habitat
  - 16 Piping
  - 19 Spur on to some action
  - 23 Hindu Mr.
  - 26 Units of work
  - 27 Weather satellite
  - 29 Pranks: Colloq.
  - 32 Theater employe
  - 33 For fear of
  - 35 Collections of anecdotes
  - 36 Surfaces
  - 37 Real estate men
  - 38 Homes to let
  - 40 Distinctive devices: Brit.
  - 41 Picaresque city
  - 42 Sorties
  - 47 Resign
  - 49 Dress style
  - 52 River bank
  - 54 Whine
  - 55 Complains: Slang
  - 57 — sequitur
  - 59 Land area: Abbr.



1/10/77

# FUNKY WINKERBEAN



# BLONDIE



# MARY WORTH



# JUDGE PARKER



# STEVE ROPER



# NUBBIN



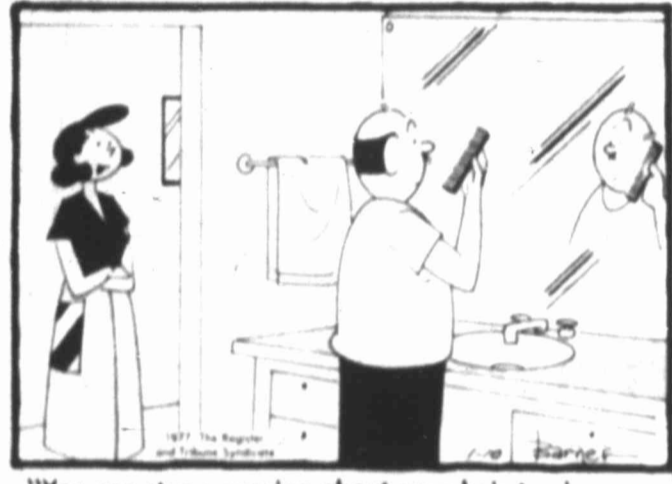
# STEVE CANYON



# DENNIS THE MENACE

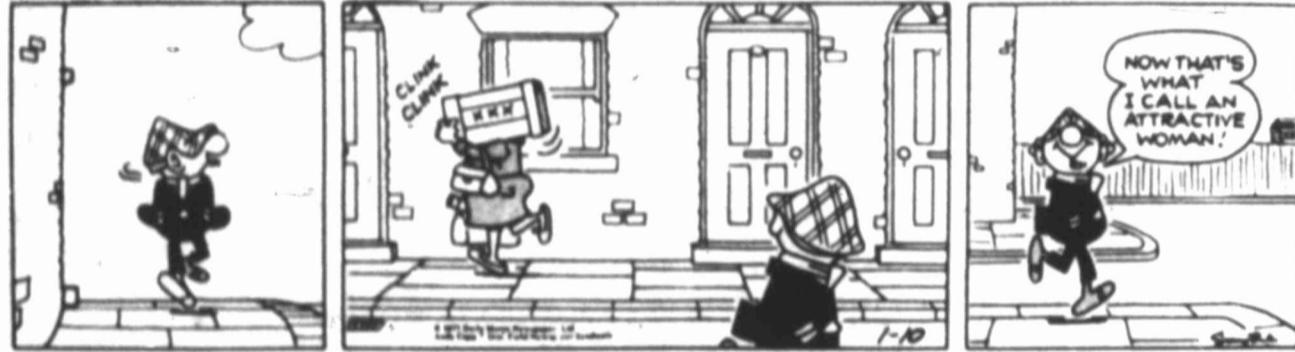


# THE BETTER HALF



"You can stop worrying about your hair turning gray. It's turning loose first."

# ANDY CAPP



# NANCY



# DICK TRACY



# REX MORGAN M.D.



# HEATHCLIFF



# MARMADUKE



"When will you learn that throwing it out is a tradition?"



"PUT THAT BACK... WHERE YOU GOT IT!"

BIL  
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mor  
dur  
  
O  
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By JO  
The L  
JED  
tian F  
walk  
after  
capit  
The  
plan  
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Arab  
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# OPEC's hoard of crude draining world's cash

By HOBART ROWEN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The oil cartel's inability to agree on a uniform price increase at last month's session in Qatar has disguised an important economic fact: the drain of financial resources from the rest of the world to a small number of oil-producing nations has been further accelerated.

This development was pushed into the background by relief expressed in some quarters over the "reasonableness" of Saudi Arabia's 5 per cent increase, compared to the 10 per cent increase announced by most of the other exporters.

But now a growing volume of literature and analysis of pricing by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) focuses on the disparity between OPEC's actual costs and the selling price.

In most places in the Persian Gulf, oil costs only pennies per barrel to extract. The cost of transportation to the United States is more than the actual cost of the oil.

But even when the cost of transportation is added to the cost of extracting the oil, the total comes to less than one-sixth of the arbitrary price that OPEC has established. Hence, enormous profits accrue to the cartel countries.

According to E. Anthony Copp of Salomon Bros. of New York, even in 1970, when the posted price of oil was only \$1.79 a barrel, a country like Iran was earning 89 cents on every barrel and the major oil companies were earning another 28 cents.

Charles L. Schultze, chairman-designate of President-elect Jimmy Carter's Council of Economic Advisers, recently said that "the cost of extracting and delivering Middle East oil is in the neighborhood of \$2 a barrel; the current price is about \$13."

Schultze offered that comment, just before the last OPEC price increases, in a series of talks at Harvard University. His observations on oil pricing and related energy problems — underscored by the important role he will be playing in the Carter Administration — are attracting wide attention.

Coincidentally, John M. Blair, in a new book, "The Control of Oil," noted that it was "the fabulous profit arising from extraordinarily low costs that induced the major oil companies to go to such lengths to control oil in the Middle East." (Blair died a few weeks ago, just after the book was published by Pantheon Books, New York.)

Blair, who directed a classic study of the petroleum industry for the Federal Trade Commission, cites various expert calculations of the costs of Middle East oil at under 20 cents a barrel. For Kuwait, it has been as low as 6 cents a barrel. For Saudi Arabia, it has been under 10 cents a barrel.

Blair's book points out that in 1969, M.A. Adelman, a professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and an oil expert, estimated that the cost in the five biggest Middle East producing countries was about 12 cents a barrel, allowing for production costs and a 20 per cent return on development investment. Sources say the cost situation is still about the same.

Current Middle East oil costs, Blair wrote, are "obviously so low as to be irrelevant to the determination of price."

When confronted with numbers such as these, OPEC spokesmen generally argue that the proper way to judge petroleum costs is by the cost of alternative sources of fuel. In a sense, their response to data such as Blair cited is that the fivefold price increase from less than \$2 a barrel in 1973 is warranted by what the market will bear.

They also argue that they are entitled to "catch up" for the 1960s, when Middle East oil prices were cheap compared to what producers in the

United States and elsewhere were obtaining.

Today's "landed" price for imported crude oil is about \$13.50 a barrel, compared with about \$8.30 for domestic.

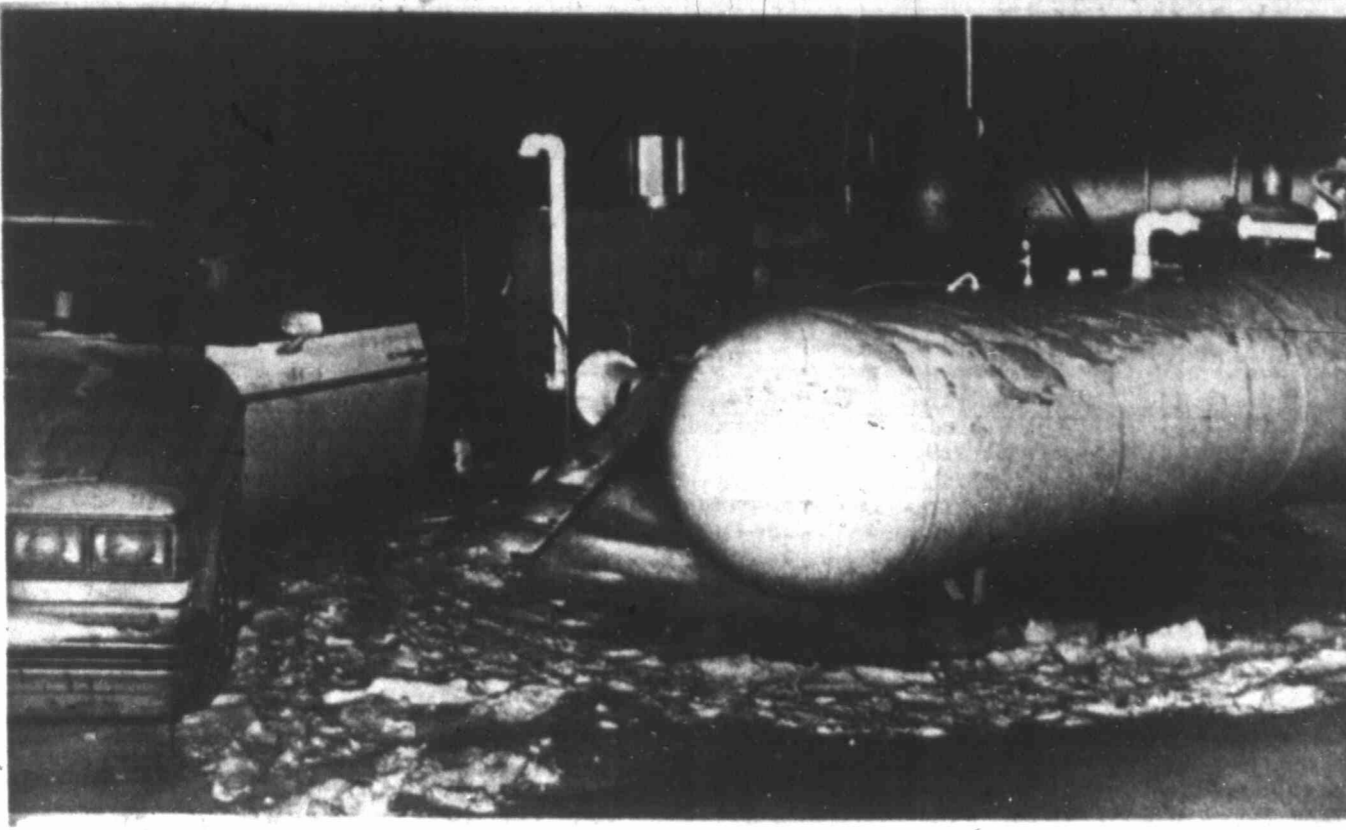
Schultze cited the great disparity between the Middle East cartel's actual oil costs and its selling price to make the point that any time OPEC feels it necessary to preserve markets, it has "massive room" for price cutting, which still will preserve enormous profits.

If the latest OPEC price increase averages out to about 7.5 per cent, it will add some \$8 billion to \$9 billion to

the present world oil bill of about \$120 billion.

In testimony last week, Julius L. Katz, assistant secretary of state for economic affairs, said that by 1980 oil profits will have piled up financial assets for OPEC totaling \$300 billion or more.

"This represents the oil consuming countries' aggregate indebtedness to OPEC members, a net claim on our resources," Katz said. For the next few years, the State Department estimates, OPEC surpluses — matched by deficits among the oil-importing countries — will run about \$40 billion annually.



BILL BRIM, OF the Polo, Mo., Gas Service sits inside his car as he maintains a constant monitoring of a propane gas "mixer," center, during the sub-zero weather in Polo this morning. Propane gas from the storage tanks at right is mixed with air and then pumped into the natural gas line at Polo. The town of Polo is experiencing a severe gas shortage.

## Oil price difference may have led to first split in Arab ranks

By JOE ALEX MORRIS JR.  
The Los Angeles Times

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia — Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy walked out of a meeting of Arab foreign ministers Sunday, shortly after it began in the Saudi Arabian capital city of Riyadh.

There was no immediate explanation of Fahmy's walkout, something quite unprecedented in Arab political circles where great efforts are made to patch over differences and to save face, nor of his sudden return to Cairo. The meeting had been called to discuss military aid promised by the oil-rich Arab states to the so-called "confrontation states" bordering Israel.

It was also the first open split in Arab ranks since the dramatic division which took place at the conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) in Qatar last month. At that time, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates refused to go along with the 11-nation OPEC majority and raise oil prices by a total of 15 per cent this year.

The Saudis said they would limit their increase to 5 per cent, citing the world economic stagnation as the principal reason. But the differences in Riyadh Sunday were obviously of a different order, even if they remained somewhat obscure.

The plan for the oil-rich Arab states to bankroll the military recovery of the confrontation nations has been plagued with trouble from the start. Several of the oil-rich states have complained that Egypt is misusing the aid agreed on two years ago at the Arab summit meeting in Rabat, Morocco. Under that agreement, Egypt and Syria were to get \$1 billion annually to rebuild their military machines following the 1973 Arab-Israeli conflict.

Reports alleged that Egypt was using some of this money to buy food and other consumption goods when it was intended for new military equipment.

In addition to Syria, Jordan received \$300 million per year under the agreement, and the Palestine Liberation Organization \$50 million. But the deal never worked satisfactorily.

Libya, one of the supposed donor countries, refused to pay up at all, and Kuwait was also reportedly reluctant to contribute. The other donor countries are Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates.

Fahmy walked out only 45 minutes after the conference began. He gave no explanation.

It is remotely conceivable that the dispute is merely procedural and not substantial. The Egyptians wanted to postpone the meeting until next week, when the Arab foreign ministers are scheduled to meet in Cairo anyway. But it was unlikely that Fahmy would

stage a public walkout over a procedural problem after having arrived here.

Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Feisal also declined to comment on Fahmy's behavior. He did stress that the struggle against Israel was the battle of all Arab countries, and that solidarity was the only way to achieve victory, either by peaceful or military means.

## Operators schedule tests in West Texas

Pecos County drew site for a wildcat, and a field was reopened, and another extended in that county. Also, Reeves and Andrews County fields gained new producers.

Forest Oil Corp. filed permit application for an 11,800-foot wildcat to be drilled in Pecos, 12 miles northwest of Port Stockton. It is No. 1 Garupa. Location is 1,700 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 7, block OW, GC&Sp survey, five miles northwest of the Pecos (Devonian and Ellenburger) gas field.

Way & Mills of Midland have completed No. 1-27 Slaughter to reopen the Yucca Butte (Pennsylvanian detrital) gas field of Pecos, seven miles southwest of Sheffield township.

It gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 5.65 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-condensate ratio measuring 310,000-1. Gravity of the fluid is 59 degrees more. Completion was effected through perforations at 8,459-8,464 feet. The well was drilled to 8,532 feet, where 4 1/2-inch casing was set, and it is plugged back to 8,468 feet.

Location is 2,052 feet from south and 683 feet from east lines of section 27, block A-2, TCRR survey.

Texaco Inc. No. 1-D Pecos Fee has been finalized as a 3/4-mile southwest extension to the Gomez (Wolfcamp) gas field of Pecos, 13 miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

The calculated, absolute open flow was for 1.383 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio measuring 4,950-1. Condensate gravity is 52 degrees.

The well was completed through perforations at 10,932-11,801 feet, which had been acidized with 3,800 gallons and fractured with 20,000

gallons and 20,000 pounds. Well site is 660 feet from south and 859 feet from east lines of section 25, block 48, T-9, T&P survey.

REEVES WELLS  
The Chapman Deep (Atoka) field of Reeves County gained its fifth well and a location east extension with completion of Chevron Oil Co. No. 2-17-39 TXL.

The prolific gasser had a calculated, absolute open flow of 400 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 12,943-13,171 feet. The pay section had been acidized with 18,000 gallons. Location is 660 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 39, block 57, T-2, T&P survey, 4 1/2 miles southwest of Orla.

ANDREWS WELLS  
Wood, McShane & Thams, Monahan, completed two new producers in the Block A-34 (Yates) gas field of North Andrews.

No. 1-A G. T. Hall had a calculated, absolute open flow of 1,049,300 cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing through perforations at 3,019-3,065 feet, after acidizing with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons and 30,000 pounds.

It extends production one location west, and spots 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 3, block A-34, PSL survey 13 miles north of Andrews.

No. 2 G. T. Hall, one location south of No. 1-A, had a calculated, absolute open flow of 621,800 cubic feet of gas daily, producing through perforations at 3,014-3,057 feet. It had been acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons and 30,000 pounds.

It is 1,980 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 3.

## Freak 'episodic' waves may have sunk ship

LONDON — The Panamanian tanker Grand Zenith, which appears to have sunk with all hands off the eastern seaboard of the United States, is by no means the first vessel to be lost without explanation in this corner of the ocean, where the Continental Shelf drops off into the deep waters of the Gulf Stream.

There are a number of experts who believe there is at least a possible explanation — the development of enormous freak waves in such areas — that deserves more attention than it is getting.

Two lifejackets with the name

Grand Zenith printed on them were found Friday by the U.S. Coast Guard about 250 miles south of Halifax, Nova Scotia. But there has been no word from the 19,000-ton tanker since she reported, more than a week ago, that she was struggling through heavy seas at reduced speed, 60 miles south of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

Since the tanker was loaded at the time, she is unlikely to have broken up because of an explosion. But James Dawson, spokesman on oceanographic matters for Lloyd's, said Friday there might be a connection with the loss of three other vessels in bad weather along this seaboard over the past five years. The Texaco Oklahoma simply broke in half off Cape Henry when she met freak weather in 1971. Two years later the Anita and the Norse Variant were lost during northeasterly storms near the north wall of the Gulf Stream.

Writing in this week's edition of New Scientist magazine, Dawson argues that the theory and prediction of freak "episodic" waves big enough to swallow a supertanker must be given further study.

The most obviously dangerous of these is probably the 100 fathom line of the Continental Shelf off Southeast Africa, where it marks the edge of the powerful Agulhas current. Dawson recalls the mysterious disappearance of the passenger steamer Waratah off the coast in 1919, with the loss of 92 passengers and 119 crew.

## Two sectors get wildcats

Wildcat sites have been staked in Dawson and Crockett counties.

Mitchell Energy Corp., Houston, filed application to drill No. 1 Roy Bearden, an 8,400-foot venture in Dawson, five miles southwest of Lamesa.

Drill site is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 33, block 36, T-5-N, T&P survey, 1/4 mile southeast of the depleted Patricia, Northeast (Spraberry) field.

CROCKETT PROSPECTOR  
Morris R. Antwell, Hobbs, N.M., intends to reenter and plug back to wildcat depth of 1,250 feet, at No. 1 Massie West, Crockett failure, 12 miles north of Ozona.

Originally drilled by Roanoke Oil & Gas Corp., it was plugged and abandoned in December, 1970, at 1,701 feet.

Location is 6,284 feet from north and west lines of Ruggels CSI survey 2.

## Wolfcamp well seen

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-21-18 University, assured second Wolfcamp well and 3/4-mile west extension to that oil pay in the War-Wink, South field of Ward County, flowed 223 barrels of oil and 64 barrels of load water in 24 hours.

The flow was through a 1-inch choke and perforations at 11,324-12,953 feet. Testing continued with 456 barrels of load water remaining to be recovered.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 21, block 18, ULS, 8 1/2 miles northwest of Pyote.

## Grounding questioned

PORT ARANSAS, Tex. (AP) — The Coast Guard says it will investigate why a tanker loaded with a half a million barrels of oil broke away from its moorings over the weekend and blocked the Corpus Christi ship channel for 10 hours.

The 75,000-ton ship was pulled free early Sunday with virtually no oil spillage, according to a Coast Guard spokesman.

## Belco files for tester

Belco Petroleum Co., Midland, filed application for No. 1-B Pennzoll-State, an undesignated Morrow gas project in Eddy County, N.M., 1/4 mile south of its No. 1 Jones, recent Morrow gas strike, 15 miles south of Lake Wood.

It spots 913 feet from north and 2,193 feet from east lines of section 16-22-25e, and is scheduled to 10,950 feet.

The discovery was completed Sept. 20, 1976, for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 5.976 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 10,385-10,422 feet.

## DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Wood, McShane & Thams No. 1-A Hall, completed in the Block A-34 (Yates) field, calculated, absolute open flow 1,049,300 cubic feet of gas per day, perforations at 3,019-3,065 feet, acidized with 1,000 gallons, fractured with 30,000 gallons and 30,000 pounds.

Wood, McShane & Thams No. 2 Hall, completed in the Block A-34 (Yates) field, calculated, absolute open flow 621,800 cubic feet of gas per day, perforations at 3,014-3,057 feet, acidized with 1,000 gallons, fractured with 30,000 gallons, 30,000 pounds.

CHAVES — Cleary No. 1-15 Federal, drilling 2,827 feet in lime and anhydrite.

DAWSON — Coquina No. 1 Huddleston, to 8,190 feet, waiting on cement after setting 9 1/2-inch casing on bottom.

EDDY — Antwell No. 1 Valle Feliz, to 11,343 feet, plugged and abandoned.

PENROCK — Ross Draw, drilling 3,365 feet in anhydrite.

GAINES — Cleary No. 1-74-A Cunningham-Davis, to 5,500 feet, still waiting on a completion unit.

HOCKLEY — Cobb & Crain No. 1 Palmer, drilling below 8,936 feet in lime.

HOWARD — C&K No. 1 Broughton, drilling 8,111 feet in lime and shale.

IRON — Union Texas No. 1-32 Farman, to 8,500 feet, laying down drillpipe.

UNION TEXAS No. 1-26 Sugg, to 8,425 feet, swabbed 22 barrels of water with a trace of oil in 24 hours, through perforations at 6,744-6,980 feet.

Union Texas No. 1-3072 Sugg, flowed gas at the rate of 650,000 cubic feet per day, time unreported, through a 12 1/2-inch choke and perforations at 6,545-6,832 feet.

LEA — C&K No. 1 Montiehl, to 11,081 feet, fishing for bit cones.

PETROLEUM Exploration & Development No. 1 Seay-State, drilling below 9,077 feet in lime.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisconsin-baker No. 1 Horseback, drilling below 6,600 feet in sand and dolomite.

Mark Production No. 1-E Federal, drilling below 11,908 feet.

LOVING — Texas O&G No. 1 Amarillo, drilling below 15,145 feet in sand, shale and lime.

LYNN — C&K No. 1 Auld, drilling below 10,800 feet in lime and shale.

PECOS — Texaco Inc. has completed No. 1-D Pecos Fee, in the Gomez (Wolfcamp) field, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1,383 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 10,932-11,801 feet.

Way & Mills No. 1-27 Slaughter, in the Yucca Butte (Pennsylvanian detrital) field, has been completed for a calculated, absolute open flow of 5.65 million cubic feet of gas, through perforations at 8,459-8,464 feet.

Texas Pacific No. 9 Montgomery-Fulk, drilling 10,713 feet in shale and sand.

Puckett No. 1-4 Harsal, to 8,788 feet, fishing.

TEXAS No. 1-E Pecos Fee, drilling 10,490 feet.

Union Texas No. 1 Montgomery Ranch, preparing to spud.

Coquina No. 1 JNT, to 8,045 feet, preparing to take a drillstem test.

REEVES — Snyder, Tucker & Heath No. 1 Meriwether, to 14,500 feet, logging.

Getty No. 1 Howe, drilling 4,610 feet in lime and sand.

Getty No. 1 Dewey, drilling 15,943 feet in lime and shale.

American Quasar No. 1-20 Stanley-State, drilling 6,935 feet in shale.

Chevron Oil Co. has completed No. 2-17-39 TXL for a calculated, absolute open flow of 600 million cubic feet per day, through perforations at 12,943-13,171 feet. It is in the Chapman Deep (Atoka) field.

TERRELL — Texas Crude No. 1-9 Allison, to 11,528 feet, moving out rotary.

UPFON — Texas O&G No. 1 Tunstall, drilling 10,373 feet in dolomite.

VAL VERDE — Hamilton No. 1 White, drilling 12,377 feet in sand and shale.

WARD — American Quasar No. 1-27 Dunagan, drilling 17,300 feet in shale.

Baxter No. 1 Edwards, to 8,661 feet, shut in waiting on orders.

Cities Service No. 1-21-18 University, to 13,015 feet, flowed 223 barrels of oil and 64 barrels of load water in 24 hours, through a one-inch choke and perforations at 11,324-12,953 feet. Gas rate is 155,000 to 250,000 cubic feet per day.

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Geologist in Charge  
P. O. Drawer 553



San Bernardino County sheriff's deputies prepare a helicopter landing site a few feet above the site where a small jet carrying the mother of Frank Sinatra and three other persons was found.

## Bodies of Sinatra's mother, three others found in wreckage

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The bodies of singer Frank Sinatra's 82-year-old mother and three other persons were found Sunday by helicopter-borne searchers after the scattered wreckage of a private jet plane was sighted on a slope of snow-covered, 11,502-foot San Geronimo Peak.

The 11-man ground party struggled for more than two hours to reach the site and confirm that Natalie (Dolly) Sinatra and her companions were dead.

They were airlifted to a point near the 9,000-foot level on the east slope about 22 miles northeast of Palm Springs where the crumpled remains of the chartered twin-engine Learjet had been spotted just before 8 a.m. They then had to crawl across 75 yards of steep, snow-covered terrain to reach the crash site.

San Bernardino County Sheriff Frank Bland said the ground crew reported upon reaching the scene that all four bodies were "pretty well dismembered."

He said the approach of darkness and the freezing weather meant it will probably be sometime Monday before the bodies of the victims are brought down from the mountain and taken to Palm Springs.

Sinatra was reported at his Palm Springs home Sunday when the wreckage was spotted from a helicopter hired by Jet Avia, Inc., operators of the Lear charter service. Sheriff Bland said a Sinatra family attorney waiting with the singer indicated the family had expected the grim outcome.

The victims in addition to Mrs. Sinatra, who had been on her way from Palm Springs to her son's opening in Las Vegas Thursday night, were pilot Donald J. Weier, 36, copilot Jerold Foley, 43, both of Las Vegas and Mrs. Anthony Carboni, Mrs. Sinatra's friend.

Positive identifications were to be made by the Riverside County Coroner's office in Palm Springs.

There had been more than two days of fruitless searching for the white plane on the snowy peak before Don Landells and Gary Kabbard saw the crash scene from their helicopter at 7:50 a.m.

They first saw a "disturbance in the

snow," then several broken trees and a bit of clothing dangling from a tree limb. They also spotted what appeared to be part of a jet engine afterburner.

The two fliers and others going to the area reported no signs of life.

From the air, it appeared the jet had slammed into a ridge at its estimated speed of about 375 m.p.h., leaving the largest piece of fuselage against a steep cliff.

The ground party radioed that both wings and tail were sheared off, but were nowhere near the rest of the wreckage. The broken bodies were scattered with debris.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman, Dick Hallen, was quoted by the Associated Press as saying the plane failed to make a scheduled right turn after takeoff from Palm Springs and headed right into the side of Mt. San Geronimo.

The Thursday crash occurred in a snowstorm. The plane disappeared from radar screens about 5 p.m., four minutes after takeoff.

Mrs. Sinatra, said by her grandson, Frank Sinatra Jr., to be fond of Las Vegas, was born in Genoa, Italy. She was the daughter of a lithographer's stonegrinder.

She was described as strong-willed and once supposedly threw a shoe at her son when he said he wanted to be a singer rather than attend college.

Having come to the United States while young, she married Anthony Martin Sinatra. Her son, the singer, Francis Albert Sinatra, was born in 1915 when she was 20.

She was active in Democratic politics in Hoboken, (N.J.). She helped her husband open a tavern in which she occasionally worked and

also helped get him a job as a city fireman through her political connections.

In 1953, she and her husband moved from Hoboken to a home in Fort Lee. It was bought for them by their famous son as an anniversary gift.

Her husband died in 1969 and Mrs. Sinatra moved to Palm Springs.

## Reverend gives back lost item

SALEM, Ill. (AP) — For the Rev. Ronald Bailey, it was more blessed to give back than to keep.

He was unwittingly caught up in a comedy of errors that began when the Salem National Bank wanted to sell a repossessed pickup truck.

Authorities said the clergyman visited the bank and was given the keys for a test drive. He got into what he thought was the truck, police said, put the key in the ignition and drove off.

When he returned, he signed the papers and bought the truck. But he had taken the wrong truck. Its owner, Jan Miller, a bank employee, reported her vehicle missing. Police traced it to the clergyman.

Police said everyone involved "got together and worked it out."

"It was just a one-in-a-million chance that those keys would have worked in Mrs. Miller's truck, too," a police spokesman said.

## Court to decide pension issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether private companies must give veterans credit for their military service when computing pension benefits.

In the near future, the case could affect hundreds of thousands of World War II veterans who are reaching retirement age. It also could have an

impact on Korean War and Vietnam-era veterans when they retire.

In other action, the court: —Refused to review a federal judge's decision to take charge of desegregation efforts at strife-torn South Boston High School.

—Agreed to review an Ohio law providing up to \$88-million worth of materials and services over the next

two years to students in private schools. Opponents challenged the law as an unconstitutional means of linking government and religion.

—Set aside a lower court's decision that a federal agency acted constitutionally in firing a homosexual activist on grounds that he weakened confidence in government by "flaunting" his way of life.

## Mondale finances to improve

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — During his 12 years in the Senate, Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.) was known as a man of modest financial means.

He lived on his Senate salary, which was \$30,000 a year when he first took office but was increased to \$42,500 in 1969 and \$44,600 in 1975.

Occasionally he made extra money speaking to clubs, citizen groups and public organizations — \$19,426 in 1973, \$14,350 on the dinner-speech circuit in 1975. His wife Joan occasionally supplemented the family income by lecturing.

Rooms on the third floor and basement of his rambling old house in northwest Washington

were rented to students. One still lives on the third floor, though the basement has been taken over by Secret Service men detailed to protect the Senator.

Last September Mondale put out a financial statement showing his net worth as \$77,361, chiefly, aides said, the value of equity on his home.

Now, when he assumes office in 10 days as vice president of the United States, his financial picture is going to change radically for the better.

The Senate Appropriations Committee and financial offices of the Senate have prepared charts showing just how much money flows to the vice president or is spent on his behalf. The total comes to over \$2 million,

excluding Secret Service protection. Navy stewards and ground-keepers for his official residence and free air transportation.

First on the list are things provided to the vice president in his capacity as president of the Senate. They come from the Senate budget.

The vice president gets a salary of \$65,000, compared with the \$44,000 received by a senator. The Federal Pay Commission has recommended a raise to \$80,000, which may or may not go through. Even at \$65,000, Mondale is far better off than as a senator.

Moreover, even if the salary is never raised, assuming Mondale serves eight years as vice president, he would then become eligible for a lifetime pension of \$36,000 a year based on his 12 years in the Senate, 8 as vice president and 2 of military service.

If he hadn't been elected vice president but stayed in the Senate another eight years and then lost his seat, his pension then would be about

\$24,000, because it is computed as a percentage of highest average salary during a three-year period. As vice president, his highest three-year salary average will be far higher than as a senator.

The higher salary and pension are only the first new financial advantages.

For his Senate domain, the vice president also gets a \$10,000 expense allowance, and about \$654,700 for hiring personnel for his Senate offices.

As a Minnesota senator, Mondale would get \$493,485 for clerk-hire. (The clerk-hire allowance of the vice president used to be proportionately lower in relation to that of a senator from Minnesota when Gerald R. Ford became vice president, some Republicans argued that he ought to get an allowance at least as high as a senator from a big state like Michigan, so the Senate pegged it at about the same level as a Michigan senator's.

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Who is SALEM KIRBAN? Salem Kirban is a world-renown author. He has written 28 books in the last 8 years; many best-sellers! As an investigative reporter he has written on Bible prophecy, future world events and guidelines to better health. He is a Nutrition Consultant who believes that nutrition may be a better alternative than drugs. Author of the books HOW TO KEEP HEALTHY & HAPPY BY FASTING and HEALTHY GUIDE FOR SURVIVAL (the amazing story of Dr. Carey Reams).

HEALTH SEMINAR: Admission is \$5 / Two for \$7 Pay at door that evening.

TIME: 7:30 PM  
DATE: Wednesday, January 12  
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DEAR ABBY

Daughter's acts upset parents

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Twenty-eight years ago my husband and I adopted a baby girl. I'll call her "Jean." Jean has always known she was a chosen child. Her natural parents had three other children and insisted they couldn't afford to raise a fourth.

Jean, now married with two children of her own, set out to find her biological parents. She succeeded, so she and her husband left their younger child with us and took their 7-year-old son to visit Jean's "real" parents. (She lied, saying they were going to visit her husband's relatives.)

Jean told our grandson that they were his "real" parents, and he should call them "Grandma and Grandpa." Naturally, the boy was confused.

In anticipation of Jean's visit, her biological parents had sent out 75 invitations—in the form of a "birth announcement," giving Jean's CURRENT weight, height, name and birth date, but naming THEMSELVES as the proud parents.

Abby, how can people who didn't want a baby 28 years ago now claim her as their own—completely ignoring us who raised her since she was 5 days old?

What do you think of all this? Suddenly we feel excluded and unloved.—PARENTS ONCE REMOVED

DEAR PARENTS: For what may be the best commentary on your understandable dilemma, read on:

DEAR ABBY: I feel an overwhelming need to respond to the letter from the 15-year-old adopted girl who felt it would be a poor "thank you" to her adoptive parents were she to search for her biological parents.

As a mother of three adopted children who know they're adopted, I could fully understand their desire to meet their biological parents. And

that desire has absolutely nothing whatsoever to do with the love they have for us—their adoptive parents.

My children have given me the greatest pleasure of my life. Of course we have had our problems, all families do, but the love we have for each other far outweighs the problems, and will last forever.

Every child loves more than just his parents. There are grandparents, friends, eventually a mate, and then children of their own whom they will love. When we love, it doesn't mean there's less love for someone else; it only increases our capacity to love. And if ever my children come to know and love their natural parents, it will show that they grew up in an atmosphere where love was not something that had to be held tightly and exclusively, for fear that it would be lost.

For my children to search for their biological parents is no more threatening to me than their search for a mate.

I need no more "thank you" than just having been allowed the privilege of raising them, and sharing their joys and sorrows.—A GRATEFUL MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: An uncommonly civilized viewpoint, beautifully stated.

DEAR ABBY: My mother passed away early in November after a lingering illness. She knew she was dying, and her last wish was that my sister's son go ahead and get married on the scheduled date, which will take place in about three weeks.

My question: Do you think my three sisters and I should attend the wedding in our mourning clothes? And should we dance?—IN MOURNING

DEAR IN: Don't sadden an otherwise happy occasion by appearing in mourning clothes. (Your mother wouldn't have wanted you to.) Dress as you normally would for a wedding, but don't dance.



CHERYL KAY SEMPLE and Ronald Wayne Ladd will exchange wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26 in Cotton Flat Baptist Church, according to an announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Semple of Route 4. Ladd is the grandson of Mrs. Bertha Evans of San Angelo. He is employed as a salesman for Permian Pontiac. Miss Semple is an employe of Buckeye, Inc.

White-McLane marry in evening ceremony

In a double ring evening ceremony in Cotton Flat Baptist Church Carla Ann White of East Ridge Drive became the bride of Max Aldan McLane, Star Route B.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. White Jr. of East Ridge Drive and Mrs. Bob Corbell of 1904 N. Midland Drive and Hollis D. McLane of 4406 Wilshire St.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of satin, overlaid with white organza crepe. It was designed with a scalloped neckline, accented with seed pearls and sequins. The long sheer sleeves gathered onto tight cuffs. The skirt gathered into a chapel train in the back.

The two-tiered chapel length veil was attached to a mantilla-styled headpiece of satin and trimmed with seed pearls.

The bride carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations. Attendants were Kimberli White, the bride's sister; Laura Moore and Mary Minzenmayer, all of Midland, and Fonda Willford, the bride's cousin of San Angelo.

Attendants to the bridegroom were

Monty McLane, the bridegroom's brother of Austin; Mike McLane, also a brother of Baltimore, Md., and Leroy Cagle of Midland.

Ushers were Joe White, the bride's brother, Dempsey Stover and Hal Thompson, all of Midland. The ring bearer was Daniel Harmes, the bride's cousin, of Midland.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Ross Payne, pastor. Music was provided by Marvae Jackson, organist, and Lavonda Pruitt, soloist.

A reception was held following the ceremony in The Midland Hilton.

After a trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside on Star Route B.

The bride is attending Midland College and is employed at Tommy White Supply Co. Inc.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Lee High School and is employed by The Permian Corp.



Mrs. Max Aldan McLane

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Community Theatre outlined for Beta Eta

The Midland Community Theatre was outlined to members of Beta Eta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha during a meeting in the home of Mrs. Dan Cotten, 2303 Neely St.

Mrs. Pat Baskin spoke to the group about the theatre as part of the yearly educational program, dealing with community involvement. She reviewed the history of the theatre's growth and development and pointed out areas in which people could become involved in it.

Mrs. Frank Felts was appointed chairman of the Valentine party to be given for children in special education classes of the Midland Independent

School District, the Cerebral Palsy Center and the Opportunity Center.

Cookbooks from ESA International were discussed and members agreed to continue to sell the books, which are a collection of recipes gathered from ESA members around the world.

The books are \$4.25 and proceeds will be used for international philanthropic projects. Books may be purchased by contacting any ESA member.

Mrs. Don Robinson will be hostess for the Jan. 19 social meeting to be held in her home with Mrs. Marshall Blount serving as co-hostess.

Definitive study on rape termed 'chilling'

By JEANNETTE BRANIN  
Copley News Service

It's something of a surprise to find that Susan Brownmiller is quiet, pleasant and full of quick laughter. It could be expected, instead, that she'd come on strong, angry, abrasive.

"I know I surprise people," said Brownmiller. "They expect me to be violent, me, the one who ducks her head and hides her eyes and can't bear to watch scenes of violence in movies or television."

Yet Brownmiller has written a book full of violence, "Against Our Will." It is the story of men, women and rape.

Her book has been accepted as a definitive study, the first ever compiled. Critics declare it will be on library shelves forever, the source material on the subject.

"I intended it to be a classic when I started it," she said during an interview. "I knew I would never have as important a theme again."

"When I decided to write it, it was because I had changed my mind about rape."

The views she once held were that rape was a sex crime, a product of a diseased, deranged mind, she said.

Then, one evening six years ago, she attended a meeting of feminists



Susan Brownmiller

"I realized something important and frightening had been left out of my education—a way of looking at male-female relations, at sex, at strength and at power."

who were discussing rape, who were quietly speaking of their own experiences.

"These women declared their victimization had not been a sex crime or an act of lust," said Brownmiller.

"They said it had been an act of hostile aggression, of hatred, of violent intent to degrade and destroy..."

"I realized that something important and frightening to contemplate had been left out of my education—a way of looking at male-female relations, at sex, at strength and at power."

"I was forced to look the subject squarely in the eye. The writer in me told me this was important. So I wrote the book."

She spent four years, six days a week, researching. "I practically took up residence in the New York University Law Library," she said. "I didn't see daylight for weeks at a time."

While the book abounds in documented cases of rape, it is no legal tome. It is a chilling revelation of hideous cases of rape, gang rape, molestation, mutilation and murder.

She believes the book will be a spur to reform in the courts of law concerning rapes and rapists.

"My purpose in the book was to give rape its history," she said. "Now we must deny it a future."

The elimination of rape is a goal that Brownmiller believes will be accomplished. "I think we're going to win, and I think we're going to win in the courts," she said.

"I think American society is open to new ideas if the new ideas are sound."

Although a movement to castrate rapists has been promoted, Brownmiller said that she would say, "for

the record," that she is not for castration as a punishment for rape.

"Civilization has progressed beyond that, just as it has progressed to the point that we no longer cut off the hand of a thief, or the ear of an informer."

"Rape can be eradicated, not merely controlled or avoided on an individual basis, but the approach must be long-range and cooperative, and must have the understanding and good will of many men as well as women."

Brownmiller's toughest, most hard-hitting paragraphs are leveled at hard-core pornography.

"Hard-core pornography is not a celebration of sexual freedom," she said.

"It is a cynical exploitation of female sexual activity through the device of making all such activity, and consequently all females, 'dirty.'"

"Women feel disgust and offense when viewing these publications because they know they and their bodies are being stripped, exposed and contorted for the purpose of ridicule, to bolster that 'masculine esteem' which gets its kick and sense of power from viewing females as anonymous playthings, dehumanized objects."

Self-defense training programs should be a mandatory part of the curriculum in public schools, said Brownmiller.

"That training should not be to fight a man to the death, but to immobilize him, to allow the woman to get away, to give her time to run, to scream."

"It was a remarkable discovery when I learned that I could fight back. It had social value for me, for it taught me how I might be able to save my life."

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How to Cash in on the Boom in Rare Plates

NORTHBROOK, Ill.—The director of a world-wide art exchange in this Chicago suburb has announced a new, easy way to start collecting rare porcelain plates with high resale potential.

According to Roderick MacArthur, director of the Bradford Exchange, one exceptional plate priced at \$25 in 1965 now brings \$1,750, and another selling at \$9.75 in 1969 now sells for \$440.

Mr. MacArthur says, "Since many plates do not increase in value, amateurs often make serious mistakes." He offers a free report on what to look for, when to buy, what to pay and much more. It even includes special offers on eagerly-sought collector plates at modest cost.

To get your free report with no obligation, just send your name, address, and zip code to the Bradford Exchange, 8582 Bradford Place, Northbrook, Illinois 60062. A postcard will do. To be sure of receiving your free/copy, please mail your request before January 22, 1977.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER

(Tues. Jan. 11)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Show care where any matters with associates are concerned. Changes are not good until evening. Any social invitations extended you should be accepted. Dress nicely, say little.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle duties efficiently and you gain the goodwill of others during the day. Take needed health treatments in the afternoon. Make new plans for the future so that you improve your position in life. Be happy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show more affection for those with whom you want to enjoy yourself at recreations later. Showing finest creative talents to others is wise in the evening. Avoid a talker who wastes your time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take it easy at home or there could be some difficult arguments there. Handle business matters wisely during the daytime. Don't neglect to pay bills.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be very careful on the road and in motion of all kinds. Take care you do not lose your temper with others in daytime. Then evening is pleasant.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be careful not to overspend where amusement is concerned during day, or to invest foolishly. By evening, your mature judgment is good. A business expert should be consulted and ideas followed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Daytime activities could seem futile but by evening all works out to your benefit. Please good friends and then you can go out socially with fine results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You seem unable to get the information you need during the day, but by evening it is available to you. Take care of pesky chores during the day so you have time for enjoyment in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your friends are acting strangely during day, but don't criticize and then all is okay by evening. It is difficult to gain aims during daytime, but by evening all changes in your favor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Safeguard your reputation during day and then you can have a fine time with friends in the evening. Get together with officials later and discuss important matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Studying into new projects is wise now but wait until evening before coming to any definite decisions. A new acquaintance can be annoying, but other friends can bring you happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make sure you listen to the voice of your intuition as well as follow your finest mature judgment. Don't argue with mate during daytime; you can be happy together in the evening.

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LCC group hears review

Lubbock Christian College Associates heard a review of Charles W. Colson's, "Born Again," by Mrs. D. L. Coleman of Midland at the January meeting.

Mrs. Coleman attended Westminster College and has taught Bible classes in several Midland schools. She has been associated with church activities for more than 30 years.

The club voted to send \$500 to LCC to help replace stolen equipment used by the Goodtime Singers.

The next meeting will be Feb. 3 at the North A and Tennessee Streets Church of Christ service building with an Hawaiian luau honoring high school students. The Goodtime Singers will provide the entertainment.

Washington PTA sets meeting

The removal of the traffic crossing guard at Washington School will be the main topic of discussion at a meeting Tuesday of the school's parent-teacher association unit.

All parents are urged to attend the session at 7:30 p.m. in the Washington cafeteria.

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MAKING WAY for the monster was the order of the day this past weekend when the Harrogate International Toy Fair opened in Harrogate, England.

With 1,000 manufacturers exhibiting their wares, the fair constitutes the biggest display of toys in its 28-year history.

# Animals may get charter

Agence France-Presse

PARIS — Animals may soon have their own charter similar to that of the rights of man. On January 22, delegates of animal protection associations from many countries will meet in Paris to prepare the presentation of the charter entitled Universal Declaration of the Rights of Animals to UNESCO. The world animal charter project, drafted in French, English,

Russian, German, Spanish, Dutch and Arabic, has already received support from the French Council for the Protection of Animals. This body, headed by Dr. Fernand Mery, has collected over two million signatures in France alone in support of the charter.

Driving force behind the new deal for the animal kingdom is quiet-spoken, modest Belgian Professor Georges Heuse, general secretary of the Institute of Human Biology at the Cochin Hospital in Paris.

The document stresses that "respect for animals is linked to the respect of man for man."

In addition to insisting that vivisection must "neither mutilate nor cause pain" the charter bans "bull-fighting, safaris, hunting, pigeon-shooting and cockfighting" which are condemned as biocide.

Article 13 of the charter states "The massacre of baby seals and the extermination of certain species, such as the leopard, shall be regarded as genocide."

Prof. Heuse is delighted with the wide publicity given to the defense of baby seals by film actress Brigitte Bardot.

"The 'Kitten' certainly pulled out her claws in defense of these helpless creatures," Heuse said, referring to the demonstration which she staged last April outside the Norwegian embassy off the Camps Elysees.

Heuse drew attention to Article 4 — "From their infancy, children should be taught to observe, understand, respect and love animals." Then he referred to a clause declaring "scenes of biocide shall be banned from movie and television screens."

"Punishment of those guilty of ill-treating animals is not enough," he added. "Many people grow up in ignorance, not knowing that animals have emotions and suffer pain like humans."

"The French television is doing excellent work in the education of the young in this field. Humanized animals like 'Nounours,' 'Babar' and now 'Casimir' make it easy for children to grasp the bond between animals and man. The films about

'Flipper,' the dolphin, are also progressive."

Heuse stated that some animal-loving militants had expected opposition, if not lack of cooperation concerning the animal charter from leading whaling nations like Russia and Norway.

"Well, Russia has asked for a translated copy of our project," he said, "and Norway has shown an example by drafting a national 10-article animals' charter on her own."

## UTPB, OC plan prof exchange

The spring semester will initiate a faculty exchange program between Odessa College and The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Three UTPB professors will take part in the program.

Representing UTPB will be Charles McLarnan, dean of science and engineering; Jim Colwell, professor of American Literature, and Martha Knack, assistant professor of anthropology.

Odessa College instructors Rudolph Brewster, professor of English at Odessa College, and Sid Streicher, chairman of the management and real estate department at Odessa College, will be teaching at UTPB.

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# Deaf youth learning law

EDITOR'S NOTE — For years America's deaf have suffered at the hands of the law. And now a start is being made to help them.

By W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Sy DuBow lectures to the eight students in the classroom, he holds his hands before him in the semblance of a tipping pair of scales, the sign for a trial.

He cups two fingers in the shape of a letter "G" and strikes his heart, the sign for guilty.

DuBow, relying on sign language and lip-reading, is teaching a course in "street law" to college undergraduates who will face even more difficulty than most people with the intricacies of legal procedures.

His students are deaf. The course, the only one of its kind in the country, is a project of the National Center for Law and the Deaf (NCLD). It is jointly sponsored by Gallaudet College and the National Law Center of George Washington University. DuBow is the project's legal director.

Located on the campus of Gallaudet, the world's only liberal

arts college for the deaf, the center also operates a walk-in legal clinic for deaf people, works for legislation and court rulings to help the deaf, and conducts deaf rights workshops.

Until the center was established in October, 1975, there was no national organization to help deaf people solve their special legal problems. And there are 13.4 million people in this country suffering from deafness or hearing impairment.

The problems mainly arise from the communications barriers between the deaf and the hearing. In court, for example, they have trouble getting adequate interpreters, and sometimes lawyers who understand their problems.

The center operates under a 30-month grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The appropriation for the current fiscal year is \$80,000, down 15 per cent because of cuts by the last Congress.

Workshops have been held in various cities on landlord-tenant relations problems of deaf people in dealing with the police, and consumer protection.

"Most of our clinic cases stem from

communication failures, rather than from outright discrimination," says Liz Renuart, student director of the clinic.

The center is seeking to set up similar clinics in cooperation with organizations in Philadelphia, Chicago and San Francisco.

The center also is encouraging the training of more deaf lawyers to represent deaf clients.

Lisa Berke, a deaf New Yorker attending George Washington's law school, said she'll definitely practice among the deaf after graduation.

The deaf community doesn't have any lawyers on their own," she said in an interview with the student newspaper, The Advocate. "There are about 10 to 15 hearing-impaired lawyers in the country. But we don't know all of them... or if they are really helping the deaf communities in their states or not."

# TEA proposal eyes criteria

By LARRY FORGY  
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A scheme to make sure that every Texas school child knows the basics before being promoted has been proposed to the Texas Legislature by the Texas Education Agency.

An Urban Advisory Committee including the superintendents of schools from Austin, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio has released a position paper on accountability and renewal in Texas schools.

Under the committee plan, the TEA would develop a set of criteria for determining if a school child had attained the skills required in the elementary grades before being allowed to progress.

According to the school administrators, the system would have three basic purposes in mind: to identify the essential skills the students should have prior to graduation, development of plans for assuring that these essential skills are taught in the most effective manner possible, and the development of cooperative school improvement programs.

The study pointed out that there are problems with the use of standardized

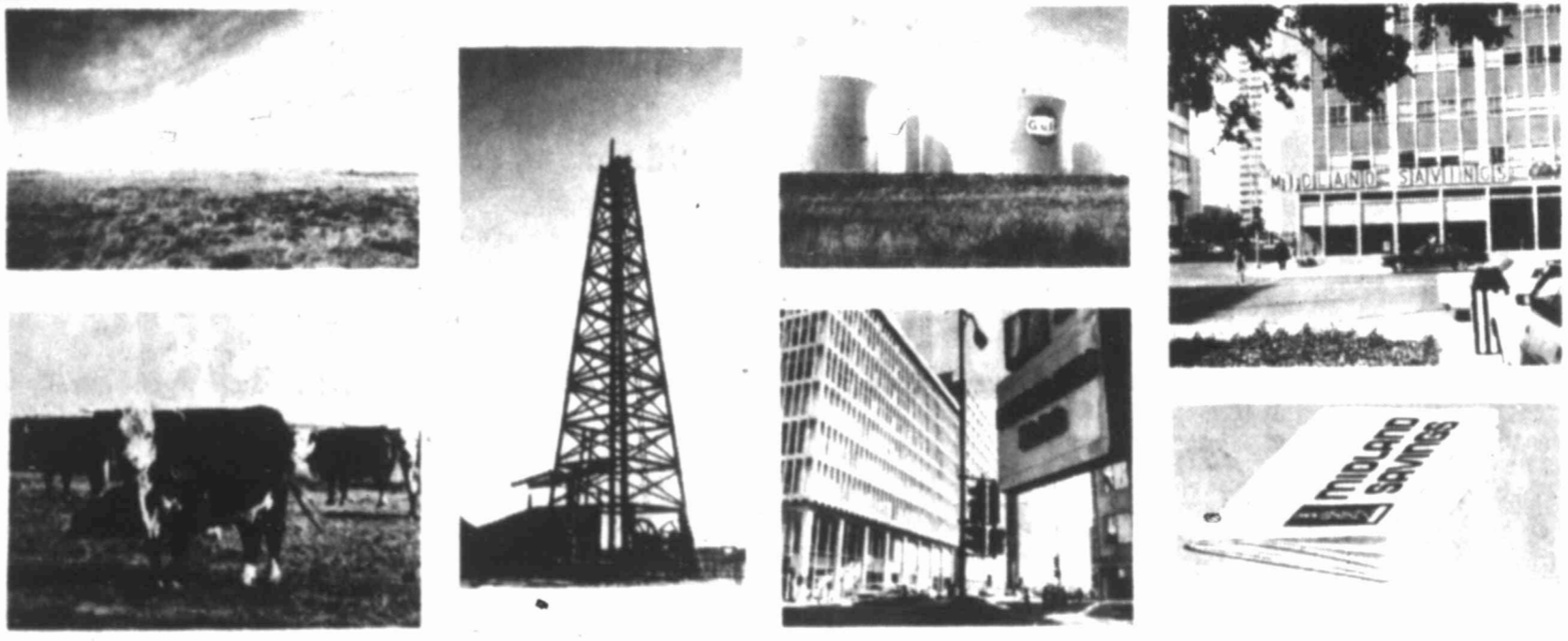
tests for this purpose in Texas schools. One problem is that achievement levels in schools are related to the percentage of students from lower socio-economic backgrounds.

"Whether this is due to the nature of the tests or to genuine differences in learning," a TEA report stated, "it is a fact that these differences exist." It said the standardized tests represent a larger sample of white, middle-class students than are present in Texas schools.

"Urban students from poverty backgrounds in Texas are a year behind their more affluent classmates. While white urban students in Texas are at grade level on the tests, students of Hispanic heritage and black students are on the average a year to a year and a half behind," the report found.

Dr. L. D. Haskew, professor of educational administration at the University said the use of any test that would hold 40 percent of a school back would be "unthinkable."

Rep. Al Brown, San Antonio, who has already introduced a similar legislative proposal in House Bill 312, praised the committee's report and said it differed significantly from his bill in only one aspect.



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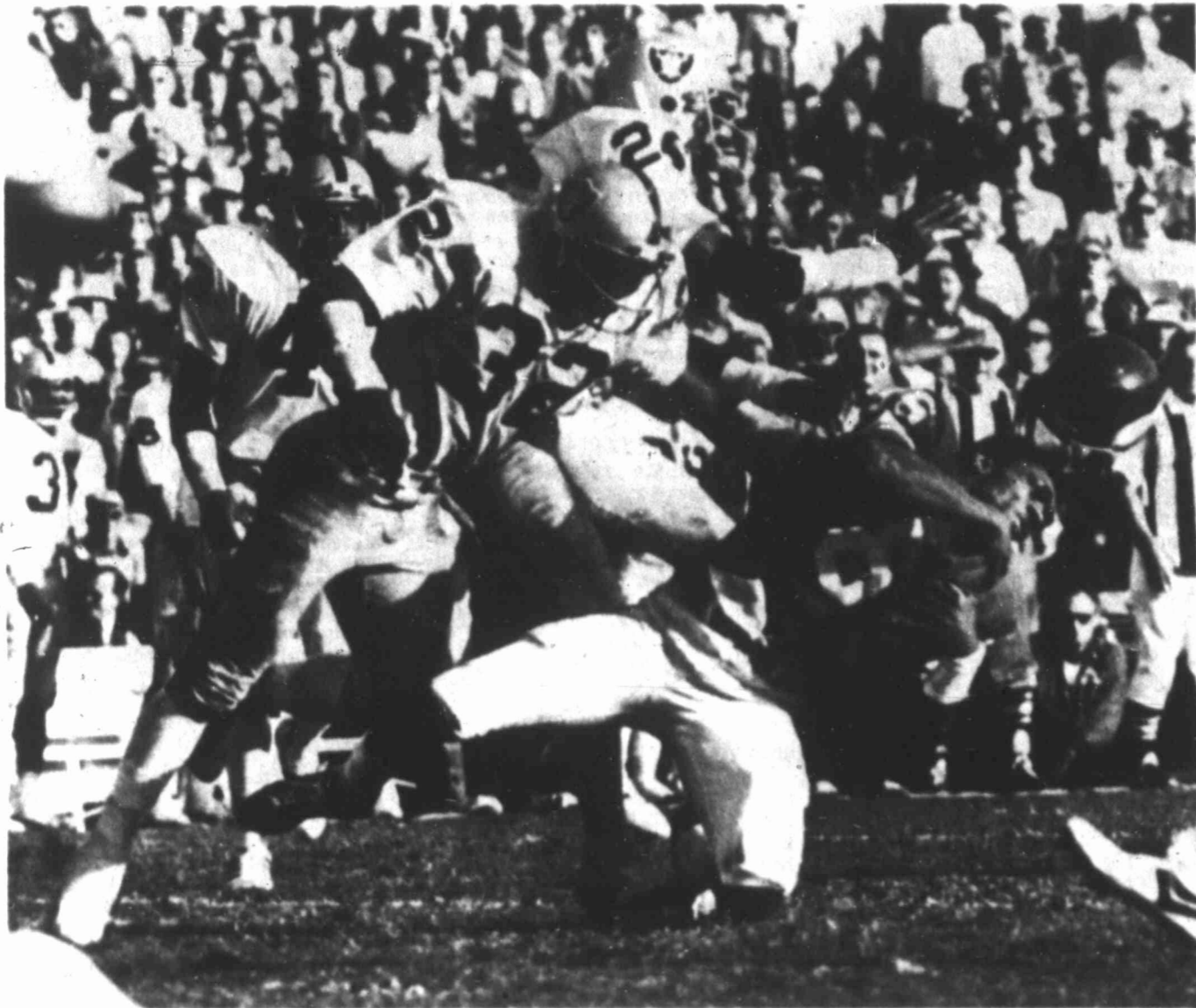
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Oldest and Strongest in the Permian Basin

# Vikings spoil another gala Super Bowl buildup



Sammy White, Minnesota wide receiver, loses his helmet on jarring tackle by Oakland's Jack Tatum, 32, and Skip Thomas, but somehow managed to retain possession of the ball in Super Bowl game Sunday.

By BOB OATES  
The Los Angeles Times

PASADENA — Can anybody think of a way to bar the Minnesota Vikings from the Super Bowl?

For the fourth time in eight winters, they proved Sunday that they don't belong in this company, blowing Super Bowl XI to the Oakland Raiders, 32-14.

A Rose Bowl crowd of 100,421 saw Oakland's Kenny Stabler and Fred Biletnikoff whip the Viking defense in a 16-0 first half before Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton threw the interceptions that made it a rout in the fourth quarter.

The Vikings were a 32-7 loser after Oakland cornerback Willie Brown returned Tarkenton's second interception 75 yards to a touchdown, whereupon they changed pitchers with six minutes left. Reserve quarterback Bob Lee got the last touchdown for Minnesota in the last 30 seconds.

It was the first time the Vikings have scored more than 7 points in four embarrassing Super Bowl appearances in which they have now been whaled by a composite 95-34. The Vikings first lost game IV to Kansas City, 23-7, then games VIII and IX to Miami, 24-7, and Pittsburgh, 16-6.

SINCE THIS event began 11 years ago every other Super Bowl loser has had some kind of chance to win in the second half. The Vikings alone have been bombed every time out.

Oakland's win was the fifth straight for the American Conference, whose representatives have won eight of the last nine against National Conference teams for the championship of the National Football League.

On a clear and sparkling day in Pasadena's old shrine to college football, the Raiders tore into the Minnesota defense for 429 yards, including 266 ground yards — both Super Bowl records — as Oakland's coach, John Madden, and front-office boss, Al Davis, demonstrated to their rooters that they can win a big one.

There were two turning points: —In the first quarter, after Minnesota's Fred McNeill blocked a punt and recovered at the Oakland 3-yard line, Brent McClanahan's fumble on second down cost the Vikings the only shot they ever had at a 7-0 lead.

The blocked kick was reminiscent of Minnesota's in the Ram game two weeks ago when it bounced over to a Viking named Bobby Bryant, who returned it 90 yards to a touchdown.

That was pure luck. This time the ball bounced over Bryant's head as punter Ray Guy saved the touchdown with a heads-up defensive play, grounding McNeill as he made the recovery.

IF IN the Ram-Viking game the blocked field goal had behaved normally, there might have been a better matchup in the Super Bowl. The Rams are probably stronger than the Vikings.

—In the fourth quarter Sunday, after Tarkenton had closed the score to 19-7, he had seemingly gained the momentum and was driving again when Oakland linebacker Willie Hall made the defensive play of the game, an interception setting up the touchdown that zoomed the Raiders in front, 26-7.

Tarkenton over the years hasn't played well in big games, making much of his reputation against the weak teams in his division, the NFC Central, and his fourth-quarter interceptions were both typical of his performances on this kind of day.

Thus Hall's interception was more a Tarkenton mistake than a brilliant defensive play. The Minnesota quarterback was being heavily rushed by Oakland linebacker Ted Hendricks when in desperation he hurled the ball up the middle, Hall picking it off easily.

A quarterback of Tarkenton's experience should have eaten that ball and saved his arm for the next series.

THE SECOND interception was also a case of poor execution. On the prior down, Tarkenton had thrown one of his great passes of the game, reaching Ahmad Rashad down the middle for 25 yards to the Oakland 28.

Now, on first down, Tarkenton threw into a crowd of two Raiders and one Viking at the sideline. Brown intercepting and bringing it back to the second touchdown he has scored on such a play in two games against Minnesota. The other was an 84-yard touchdown in a 1975 exhibition — meaning that smart players like Brown learn from exhibitions, too.

Tarkenton on first down should have thrown that ball out of bounds. If Minnesota blew it, Oakland earned it with a series of marches, many of them long, three sustained for touchdowns.

The three scoring plays were short but in each instance they were set up by the combination of Stabler and Biletnikoff, perhaps the most effective pair in offensive football today.

In the second quarter, Oakland's lead was a mere 3-0 when, on third-and-3 at the Minnesota 7, Biletnikoff raced into the end zone, then came out with his hands up to hold Stabler's high pass for a first down at the 1-yard line. (On the following play, Dave Casper scored on another Stabler pass.)

NOW IT was 10-0 and on the Raiders' next series, they moved in for the kill, Stabler throwing a 17-yard lowball to Biletnikoff at the 1-yard

line — again. (On the next play, Fred Banaszak scored, 16-0).

Finally, in the fourth quarter, a Stabler-Biletnikoff 48-yard pass and run advanced the Raiders to the Minnesota 2-yard line (Banaszak scored his second touchdown on the next play, 26-7.)

The Raiders drove 64, 35 and 53 yards to these touchdowns, once after a 23-yard punt return by Neal Colzie, and once after Hall's 16-yard run with an intercepted pass.

But the Biletnikoff plays were the jewels on all three drives. The 33-year-old Oakland flanker, a 12-year veteran from Florida State, had to go into the air and into the ground for the first two catches. For the third he was wide open.

The first might have been the most difficult. That time Stabler had to zing the ball to get it there in time and he zinged it a bit high. A lot of receivers would have dropped one that high and hard, especially in the Super Bowl.

Biletnikoff's second big catch — was equally astonishing because of Stabler's trajectory. He had to throw it almost into the ground to keep Minnesota cornerback Nate Wright from breaking it up. Diving, Biletnikoff just got it as Wright also dove in helplessly.

One of football's finest cornerbacks, Wright made an almost perfect play on that pattern, which illustrated Stabler and Biletnikoff at the top of their game. It was also a triumph of leadership by Madden and Davis, the

Oakland principals who have devised football's outstanding pass offense.

Biletnikoff's third catch was Oakland's longest offensive play of the game but the easiest for both him and his passer. It was a defensive mistake by the Vikings, who mixed up a zone coverage to let Biletnikoff open in the middle of the field.

HE GAVE Stabler's 15-yard shot a fast 33-yard ride to the Minnesota 2-yard line, and if the Vikings were still in the game when Stabler unloaded, they were out of it when Biletnikoff came to rest.

The ball was thrown on third-and-6. As usual with a big lead, the Raiders didn't throw much in the second half, completing 2 for 4 after Stabler's 10-for-15 first half. They weren't exactly sitting on the lead. That's just the way they play. With a lead, they run the ball and play for the breaks.

Thus at the end of the third quarter when Tarkenton earned his only touchdown, the Vikings may not have been as close as some of them thought in a game that was then 19-7. The Raiders were by now playing for interceptions. They also knew Stabler was good for another bomb.

It was his passing that destroyed the myth that the Vikings defend well on the goal line. They only do well there against NFC teams. Against Stabler, the Vikings were never the factor they had been earlier this season when the Rams and others were on their 1-yard line.



Chuck Foreman, Minnesota back, appears almost in tears as clock ticks down on the final seconds of another Vikings Super Bowl loss. Teammate Charles Goodrum sympathizes with Foreman.

# Raiders bask in glory of long-awaited moment

By KENNETH DENLINGER  
The Washington Post

PASADENA, Calif. — Dressing rooms of Super Bowl winners always resemble unopened sardine cans, and Sunday Gene Upshaw literally had his back pinned to the wall, with a slender, elderly reporter immediately in front of him.

"Hey," he said, "you're tougher than Alan Page."

And so the Minnesota Viking Jokes began. The Vikings? Oh, yes, you wind them up, and they lose the Super Bowl. They've botched more big ones than another Minnesotan, Harold Stassen. That sort of thing. Or, as Fran Tarkenton said, slumping onto a bench,

"here we go again." The Vikings now are 4-for-4 in the Super Bowl, 23-7, losers to Kansas City, 16-6, losers to Pittsburgh in 1975 and today, in the worst blowout of all, 32-14 losers to Oakland.

THIS SUPER Bowl was a rarity in several respects. It was the first to have an NBC commentator, Tarkenton, at quarterback. It was the first audience-participation Super Bowl, with the 100,421 card-waving customers helping produce a brilliant, if extravagant, halftime show. And the game itself went absolutely to form.

Say what you want about the Raiders, that they are 43 concealed

weapons who start taking cheap shots when they arrive in the hotel lobby on game day. But they are over so talented and, like the Vikings, unable to win the ultimate NFL game until this gorgeous afternoon.

Sunday the Raiders finally played to their level when it mattered most. "Pride and poise" became the latest sports cliché. What they figured to do — whip the Viking front four to a pulp — they did.

A panel of fellows who apparently do not know much more about football than that Notre Dame invented it and television controls it judged a wide receiver, Fred Biletnikoff, the game's most outstanding player. At best, he was the eighth-best player, and perhaps not even in the top 10.

So Biletnikoff caught four passes for 79 yards and set up three touchdowns. Only two balls were tough by ordinary professional standards. The thinking man's most outstanding players were, from offensive tackle to offensive tackle, Art Shell, Upshaw, Dave Dalby, George Buehler and John Vella.

THE OFFENSIVE line, especially left tackle Shell and left guard Upshaw, clobbered the Vikings so often and so hard that Raider backs gained an average of 5.1 yards and 52 carries. So thoroughly, in fact, that Page left the field with nearly a minute left in the game, before the final Viking touchdown.

"We're the type of club that wears you out and then gives you the knockout punch," said Upshaw. "We (offensive linemen) know better than anyone about turning points, because we control them to a large extent, and today's turning point came when we recovered their fumble and went 90-some yards for a field goal."

The reference was to a critical series late in the first quarter and early in the second. The Vikings had first-and-goal from the two after a blocked punt, only to have Brent McClanahan fumble, the Raiders recover and drive for a field goal from the 14-yard line. That gave the Raiders just a 3-0 lead but, as Upshaw said:

"We just wanted to get out there and again and keep pounding them from then on. We knew if we could keep our defense off the field we could make things happen. We wanted their defense on the field."

"NOW WE'RE finally champs. The (NBA) Warriors, the (baseball) A's and now us, all champs from the Bay. We thought we'd be the first to win a title but it turned out we're the last. Now we hope we can keep it as long as the A's."

For the Vikings, the scene was all too familiar, remarkably like their whipping to the Dolphins in Super Bowl 8. They never even stopped the Raiders' "basic plays let alone anything fancy."

"Their left side is the best in football," said one of the men Shell and Upshaw pounded most, Viking right end Jim Marshall. "That's their bread and butter, where they run the most. Everyone knows it, but no one really shuts it down. That's what it's all about."

What these games also are about is how men react under and after immense pressure.

# 'Better than A's win' says happy celebrant

OAKLAND (AP) — Celebrating world championships is nothing new in Jack London Square, the landmark where veterans of the glory days of the Oakland A's and Golden State Warriors gathered Sunday to whoop it up after the Oakland Raiders had won Super Bowl XI.

Happy rooters slapped hands, kissed, hugged, yelled and drank as they voiced their enthusiasm for the Raiders' 32-14 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

"This is better than the A's celebrations," said Nancy Richards, an Oakland housewife and veteran of post-World Series jubilees. "Football celebrations are more physical, just as the game is more physical."

People were jammed into pickup trucks—a dozen hanging on in the beds as drivers cruised near the Square, honking horns and waving beer bottles at pedestrian celebrants.

At the Oakland airport, those lucky

enough to get tickets to the Super Bowl were returning from charter flights to Pasadena, Calif., unanimous in their cheers for the Raiders.

"Congratulations to big Al Davis," yelled Charlie King of Sonoma, Calif., waving a black Raiders flag upon disembarking from the plane.

At Clancy's bar, rooters pounded tables, popped balloons and yelled loud enough to be heard several blocks away as they watched the game on five television sets.

Early arrivals staked out positions near the only color set. Everyone else angled for a view of the remaining black-and-white TV sets while staying within hollering distance of over-worked barmaids.

Cheers were especially loud following each Raiders score—patrons knew NBC would cut away to a remote camera staked out in the bar to show the celebrants.

# Super records tumble

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Key records set in Sunday's Super Bowl XI:

Most yards gained net by a team, 429, Oakland. Old record 358 by Green Bay in 1967.

Most yards gained rushing by a team, 266, Oakland. Old record, 252, Dallas, 1972.

Most yards gained by both teams, 782 (Oakland 429, Minnesota 353.) Old record 661 in 1969 (New

York 337, Baltimore 324.)

Longest interception return, 75 yards (TD), Willie Brown, Oakland. Old record 60, Herb Adderley of Green Bay in 1968.

Attendance: Paid 103,424. Actual 100,421.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) The records set in Super Bowl XI by the Oakland Raiders and Minnesota Vikings:

INDIVIDUAL

Most passing attempts, lifetime — Fran Tarkenton, Minnesota, (7 games), 32

Most attempts passing, game — Fran Tarkenton, 22 (17 completions).  
Most passing completions, lifetime — Fran Tarkenton, 64.  
Most passing yards gained, lifetime — Fran Tarkenton, 68.  
Most passes had intercepted, lifetime — Fran Tarkenton, 4.  
Most pass receptions, lifetime — Chuck Foreman, Minnesota, 15 (3 games).  
Most yards on pass interceptions, lifetime — Willie Brown, Oakland, 75 (TD).  
Most yards on pass interceptions, game — Willie Brown, 75.  
Most yards gained punt returns, game — Neal Colzie, Oakland, 41.

TEAM

Most points, one team, in second quarter — Oakland, 16.

Most first downs, both teams, game — 41 (Oakland 21, Minnesota 20).

Most first downs passing, one team — 15 by Minnesota.

Most total yards gained, one game — 629 by Oakland.

Most yards gained, both teams — 782 (Oakland 429, Minnesota 353).

Most yards gained rushing, both teams — 442 (Oakland 266, Minnesota 176).

Most yards on pass interceptions, one team — 44 by Minnesota.

Most passes completed, game, one team — 24 by Minnesota.

Most passes completed, both teams — 34 (20 Minnesota, 14 Oakland).

Most yards gained punt returns, one team — 41 by Oakland.

Most yards gained punt returns, both teams — 82 (37 Oakland, 45 Minnesota).

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# For Fran, it's just another Super Bowl defeat

By MAL FLORENCE  
The Los Angeles Times

PASADENA — Francis Asbury Tarkenton stood in the center of the Minnesota dressing room without clothing and without excuses.

The veteran Vikings' quarterback was philosophical and, perhaps, a little flip following Oakland's 32-14 victory over Minnesota Sunday in Super Bowl XI at the Rose Bowl.

It was Minnesota's fourth appearance and fourth defeat in the super spectacle and when someone asked Francis if the Raiders were about to establish an NFL dynasty, he replied:

"I don't know about that. But, if we run through all the AFL (sic) teams, maybe we can find one we can beat, if we last long enough."

Tarkenton deftly fielded more questions and threw them back at

reporters as if he were tossing a dink pass to Chuck Foreman.

"You ask whether the turning point came when we (Brent McClanahan) fumbled on their 2-yard line in the first quarter," Tarkenton said. "That's like asking Sammy Baugh what the turning point was when his Washington Redskins lost to the Chicago Bears, 73-0. They (Oakland) were so dominant you can't tell what the turning point was."

SOMEONE suggested that Tarkenton became conservative near the goal line, calling two running plays instead of passing.

Tarkenton turned teacher, saying, "Oakland isn't that good on goal-line defense and there's nothing wrong with running the ball. Anyway, we don't throw that much near the goal line."

Then, the inevitable question: How

does it feel to lose a fourth Super Bowl? Is it more discouraging than the other three?

"All that kind of nonsense is too hard to discuss," said the Minnesota quarterback. "No one is that smart. I thought we were ready to play and I thought we could best them but, obviously, we didn't."

Tarkenton was then asked to evaluate his own performance. He completed 17 of 35 passes for 205 yards and one touchdown but was intercepted twice — once for a 75-yard touchdown by cornerback Willie Brown.

"I DON'T evaluate myself individually," he said. "You come into games as a member of a team and you go out the same way regardless of how you play."

Tarkenton said the Raiders didn't surprise him defensively, adding that

the Vikings just didn't make any plays.

Then he looked to the future.

"Who knows?" he said cryptically. "I may never play again. It's hard to come back. But everyone retires in January and then gets well, again in July."

"What happens in a game like this is that you roll the dice for 3-1/2 hours before 75 million people and someone comes out as a winner and the other team are dogs and losers."

Reporters kept pressing Tarkenton. Why do the Vikings seem to save their worst for last?

"We didn't play well at all," he said. "and I have absolutely no answers to why. Emotionally we were ready to play."

Tarkenton reportedly played with a bad knee, an injury he incurred in an opening playoff game against Washington.

"I played, didn't I?" said Tarkenton, avoiding queries on his physical condition. It didn't make any difference.

THE VIKINGS still had a chance early in the fourth quarter, when they trailed, 19-7. But Tarkenton was intercepted by linebacker Willie Hall on third-and-three at the Oakland 37. The Raiders then drove for a game-clinching touchdown.

"I was in a scramble because it was a dangerous situation," Tarkenton said. "You have to gamble when you're down by two touchdowns. If I hadn't scrambled, I would have been sacked and it would have been fourth-and-25."

Certainly, Tarkenton has had better days but two Vikings — wide receiver Sammie White and middle linebacker Jeff Siemon — played commendably

in defeat.

White caught five passes for 77 yards, including an 8-yard touchdown pass from Tarkenton. Siemon, a former Stanford star, was in on 15 tackles.

White, the NFC rookie of the year, took a tremendous shot from Oakland safety Jack Tatum early in the fourth quarter. But White held the ball for an 18-yard game even though he had to be assisted from the field after the play.

"I JUST couldn't see for about 10 seconds and I just stayed on the ground," White said. "I didn't even know what the score was. But, when you come across the middle, you've got to look at the ball — not the defensive backs — or you're a bad receiver."

## Sports in brief

**FOOTBALL**  
PASADENA, Calif. — The Oakland Raiders setting a Super Bowl record for total yardage, won the National Football League championship with a 32-14 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

**GOLF**  
PHOENIX — Jerry Falck, the defending U.S. Open champion, parred the first hole of a sudden-death playoff with Dave Stockton and captured the \$200,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament.

**AUTO RACING**  
BUENOS AIRES — Joey Scheckler, a 25-year-old South African, guided his Wolf Ford to victory in the Argentine Grand Prix, the first Formula 1 race of the year.

**TENNIS**  
MELBOURNE, Australia — Ronoc Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., captured the men's singles title at the Australian Open tennis championship with a 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Argentina's Guillermo Vilas.

**LANDYVER**  
Londrina, Brazil — Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia upset Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale Fla. 6-2, 6-3 in winning a \$100,000 women's pro tennis tournament.

**HOLLYWOOD**  
Fla. — Eight-seeded Mima Jausover of Yugoslavia eliminated Cynthia Doerner of Australia 14, 6-4, 6-2 in opening-round action in a \$100,000 women's tennis tournament.

**BOWLING**  
TORRANCE, Calif. — Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash. defeated Marbil, the champion of Medford, Ore. 258-202 and won an \$80,000 Pro Bowlers Association tournament.

**SKIING**  
GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, West Germany — Austria's Klaus Heidegger upset Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark in winning a giant slalom race for his first World Cup victory.

**OSLO**  
Norway — Jaha Mieto of Finland captured his third "Monsieit" cross country ski race, besting Oddvar Brå of Norway by more than three minutes.

**LES GETS**  
France — Luc Marie Morenod of Switzerland won the European Cup giant slalom race, besting Patricia Emond of France by nearly three seconds.

**MORZINE**  
France — Austria's Harti Weirather scored a 10 second victory over Conradin Cathomen in a European Cup downhill race.

**CASTELLETTO**  
Italy — Frantisek Simon of Czechoslovakia won a 30-kilometer cross country ski race, but Thomas Wassberg of Sweden assumed the overall lead in the World Cup Nordic Ski standings after four races.

**NEW YORK**  
Whitcomb's pleasure \$2.30 charged through the stretch and won the \$25,000 Preakness Handicap by three-quarters of a length over Bright Discovery at Aqueduct.

**PHILADELPHIA**  
Double Quarter \$4 took command entering the stretch and went on to post a nose victory over Gala 111 in the Turcoara Handicap at Key Stone.

**BOWIE**  
Md. — Mr. Cornerstone \$4.20 held off Wilmington Flamingo in the stretch and won the \$27,500 E. Palmer Hagerty Stakes at Bowie by 1/4 length.

**CHICAGO**  
Good La Quinta \$6 led most of the way in capturing the \$3,000 Alard Purse at Washington Park by 1/4 length over favored Lane Dollar.

**BOSTON**  
Thoroughbred racing programs scheduled for the weekend were cancelled at Suffolk Downs because of snow.

**MIAMI**  
Ruthie's Native \$20.20 came from behind and snared Fort Preme by a nose in the \$85,000 Tropical Park Derby at Calder.

**ARCADIA**  
Calif. — Cokaj \$6.40 and Romantic Lead \$8.80 both coming from off the pace, captured the split divisions of the \$25,000 Malibu Stakes at Santa Anita Sunday.

**PHILADELPHIA**  
Worthy Wonder \$6.40 posted a three-quarter length victory over Minky's Hurricane in the feature at Key Stone.

**RHCC pairings**  
Pairings for Tuesday's Ranchland Hills Women's Golf Association:

18-Hole Flight: Mrs. B. Coester, Mrs. R. Mead, Mrs. M. Moley, Mrs. P. Varner, Mrs. F. Alvarado, Mrs. J. Norton, Mrs. P. Haskins, Mrs. J. Mims, Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. J. Lagan, Mrs. L. Fuller, Mrs. A. Morgan, Mrs. J. Campbell, Mrs. J. Moffitt, Mrs. W. Vaughn, Mrs. G. Brantley, Mrs. J. Brand, Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. J. Lawrence, Mrs. S. Bateman, Mrs. R. Cooke, Mrs. J. Casey, Mrs. L. Mills, Mrs. S. Davis, Mrs. J. McIntosh, Mrs. W. Dameron, Mrs. R. Gault, Mrs. M. Wagner, Mrs. J. LaBouff, Mrs. C. Mitchell, Mrs. C. Winborn, Mrs. J. Colter, Mrs. B. Hinson, Mrs. C. Helmer, Mrs. M. Wilber, Mrs. W. Adkins, Mrs. E. Bruberry, Mrs. J. Elkins, Mrs. C. Roberts, Mrs. G. Cheyney, Mrs. J. Willenburger, Mrs. G. Siderbis, Mrs. H. Story, Mrs. P. Hicks, Mrs. J. Wright, Mrs. D. Bell, Mrs. J. Archoe, Mrs. G. Barton, Mrs. I. Johnston, Mrs. E. Gorence, Mrs. E. McBride, Mrs. G. Riley, Mrs. R. Guthrie, Mrs. J. Baynes, Mrs. G. Coombes, Mrs. W. White.

8-Hole Flight: Mrs. M. Durrer, Mrs. C. Tierce, Mrs. W. Halbert, Mrs. M. Higgins, Mrs. C. Foster, Mrs. R. Van Landingham, Mrs. H. Davidson, Mrs. C. Weisgapp, Mrs. H. Heckathorn, Mrs. L. Floyd, Mrs. R. Sevin, Mrs. B. Butman, Mrs. J. Cartwright.

**Fight results**  
By The Associated Press

**NEW GLASGOW**  
Nova Scotia — Barry Sponagle, Nova Scotia, and Johnny Sponagle, Ontario, drew 12, lightweight. Sponagle retained his Canadian light weight title.

**CUNEO**  
Italy — Everado Costa Anzures, Brazil, upended Mario Guillett, Argentina, a welterweight.

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**1975 TOYOTA**

4 door station wagon. 1100 cc. 2100 miles. Original owner. \$1,295. 483-7990 after 4 pm.

1974 Camaro, loaded, 311, take up payments. \$428. 483-4136

FOR sale 1973 Thunderbird. Clean. Call 483-8076 after 5.

1974 Monte Carlo, blue with white vinyl top, wire wheel covers. 330 V & 33.495. 483-7990

1973 Sedan DeWille. White car, clean, low mileage. \$4,800. 483-8076. Frontier

1974 Capri, like new. Low mileage. Air, AM-FM tape, V-6. 483-7952. After 5 weekdays.

MONTE Carlo, 1972, all power. Electric, AM-FM tape deck, white, black, 483-8076. Good condition, mechanically excellent. \$1200. Call 483-8076

FOR sale, 1973 Dodge Cut GT. Call 483-4411. Ext. 336. 483-9410 after 5.

1968 Thunderbird. Good condition. 1312 South Jefferson.

**CONVERTIBLE**

One of the very last ones made

**1975 Pontiac Grandville**

with 11,000 miles.

3212 Lockheed 683-6520

1973 Thunderbird. Immaculate condition. White on white. Every available option, except sunroof. New tires. 484-8801

1976 Toyota, like new for work or school. Good mileage, almost new. Highest bid. Call 487-5258 for appointment.

FOR sale, 1968 Chevy Chevelle, 483-5211 Mercedes.

SALE: 1973 Audi 180LS. AM-FM, air, 4 speed. Highest bid. Call 487-5258 for appointment.

1964 Rambler station wagon, 5300. Call 483-9528

1968 Chevelle SS 396. Power, air, etc. 483-8076

**CASH FOR CARS**

We buy old cars. They don't have to be paid for.

**682-5734**

**1973 MERCURY COUGAR**

Loaded with extra. None nicer. See and drive. Special at

**\$3095**

We Trade & Finance

**ROGERS FORD**

4200 W. HWY 80  
684-8801, from Odessa 543-1125

**1975 HONDA 2-DOOR**

Excellent condition inside and out. Economy special and only \$2495

We Trade & Finance

**ROGERS FORD**

4200 W. HWY 80  
684-8801, from Odessa 543-1125

**PASS YOUR WRITTEN**

Guaranteed in only 2 days Private & Commercial Jan. 15 & 16 Aviation Ground Schools Call collect (303) 759-9181

INSTRUMENT Ground School: Hank's Flight Center. Two weekends, January 20-21 and February 5-6. A. Erwin. Now call 683-1192.

GROUND school Hank's Flight Center. Private and commercial. Starts Jan. 6, 1977. Call for enrollment. 683-1192.

**Boats & Motors**

AVENGER jet boat, Barkley Jones, 455 Olds engine, green metal flake with white interior. \$4,200. 482-7644 or 484-5246.

14' Mark Twain, 115 hp Johnson, Depth finder, trolling motor, red type ski ropes, canvas cover. Excellent condition. \$3,000. See at 481 Greentree Dr. 484-6778.

**Recreational Vehicles**

1973, 27' Coachman travel trailer, 11' x 11', 483-9950

1973, 27' Coachman travel trailer, 11' x 11', 483-9950

1973, 27' Coachman travel trailer, 11' x 11', 483-9950

**GMC**

1975 Cab Over the Roof, clean, complete, jack, stove, ice box. \$1495.00

Pay Cash Fiberglass bed for Short wheel bed \$295.00

This unit is fully loaded with a third passenger seat, electric roll-up window, front and rear air conditioner, cruise control, 454 V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, 31 gallon tank, 18" steering wheel, Sierra Classic, steel belted radial tires.

**Billy Sims TRAILER TOWN**  
520 E. 2nd, Odessa  
Call Collect 337-6635

**1974 DODGE V8 VAN**

Cargo type. Excellent value at this special price only \$3195

We Trade & Finance

**ROGERS FORD**

4200 W. HWY 80  
684-8801, from Odessa 543-1125

**1975 TRANSAM**

Low mileage, one owner, clean and sharp. Complete with CB. See at 1900 W. 11 linoils or call 684-3377.

**1975 TOYOTA**

4 door station wagon. 1100 cc. 2100 miles. Original owner. \$1,295. 483-7990 after 4 pm.

1974 Camaro, loaded, 311, take up payments. \$428. 483-4136

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1974 Monte Carlo, blue with white vinyl top, wire wheel covers. 330 V & 33.495. 483-7990

1973 Sedan DeWille. White car, clean, low mileage. \$4,800. 483-8076. Frontier

1974 Capri, like new. Low mileage. Air, AM-FM tape, V-6. 483-7952. After 5 weekdays.

MONTE Carlo, 1972, all power. Electric, AM-FM tape deck, white, black, 483-8076. Good condition, mechanically excellent. \$1200. Call 483-8076

FOR sale, 1973 Dodge Cut GT. Call 483-4411. Ext. 336. 483-9410 after 5.

1968 Thunderbird. Good condition. 1312 South Jefferson.

**74 CHEVROLET IMPALA HARDTOP**

3 door. Lots of extras and far above average condition. Only \$3195

We Trade & Finance

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4200 W. HWY 80  
684-8801, from Odessa 543-1125

**1975 TRANSAM**

Low mileage, one owner, clean and sharp. Complete with CB. See at 1900 W. 11 linoils or call 684-3377.

**1975 TOYOTA**

4 door station wagon. 1100 cc. 2100 miles. Original owner. \$1,295. 483-7990 after 4 pm.

1974 Camaro, loaded, 311, take up payments. \$428. 483-4136

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with 11,000 miles.

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FOR sale, 1968 Chevy Chevelle, 483-5211 Mercedes.

SALE: 1973 Audi 180LS. AM-FM, air, 4 speed. Highest bid. Call 487-5258 for appointment.

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1968 Chevelle SS 396. Power, air, etc. 483-8076

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Loaded with extra. None nicer. See and drive. Special at

**\$3095**

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684-8801, from Odessa 543-1125

**1975 HONDA 2-DOOR**

Excellent condition inside and out. Economy special and only \$2495

We Trade & Finance

**ROGERS FORD**

4200 W. HWY 80  
684-8801, from Odessa 543-1125

**LOOKIN' FOR A BARGAIN?**

(Quality at a Reasonable Price)

See the complete lines on New Tractors, Mini Motor Homes, fold outs, pick up shells.

**YOU MIGHT LIKE ONE OF THESE FINE USED UNITS**

1973, 27' Coachman travel trailer, 11' x 11', 483-9950

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1973, 27' Coachman travel trailer, 11' x 11', 483-9950

**Billy Sims TRAILER TOWN**

520 E. 2nd, Odessa  
Call Collect 337-6635

**Gifts that can be used!**

Complete supply store

- CAR-OPS - SHELLS - TENT TRAILERS
- HATS - BOBBLETS & STAMPAID

**WEDD CAMPER CENTER**  
420 E. Second, Odessa  
333-9256 333-5421

**1974 DODGE V8 VAN**

Cargo type. Excellent value at this special price only \$3195

We Trade & Finance

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684-8801, from Odessa 543-1125

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**1975 TOYOTA**

4 door station wagon. 1100 cc. 2100 miles. Original owner. \$1,295. 483-7990 after 4 pm.

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4 door station wagon. 1100 cc. 2100 miles. Original owner. \$1,295. 483-7990 after 4 pm.

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Excellent condition inside and out. Economy special and only \$2495

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**ROGERS FORD**

4200 W. HWY 80  
684-8801, from Odessa 543-1125

**WE WANT TO BUY Used Furniture and Used Appliances**

"We buy complete houses!"

**SURPLUS CITY**

2701 W. Wall  
697-2289

SEARS Coldspot frostless refrigerator, family size, 2 door with no compressor. #97-1142.

SPANISH captain's bed for sale. #315

LAFAYETTE 4 channel amplifier, Garrard turntable, Criterion 333 speakers, complete, cheap. #42-718

**Sporting Goods**

28 Foot Champion motor chrome for rent. Daily, weekly, monthly. \$63-648.

**Due To Death Of Mrs. R. C. (Granny) Voss - GRANNY'S ANTIQUE SHOP**

700 CRANE AVE - ODESSA

will have a complete Liquidation Sale

337-4822

**BIG BANK BALANCE?**

If you hard honest labor got it-Good. If you deceived, lied, stole, frauded, blackmailed, and etc. to get it-Bad; if you died tomorrow and your heirs that you willed it to were to give it all back to the poor and honest, how would you feel today?

Peaceful Palace # 1, Phil Minear, Manager.

**ANTIQUE SALE**

Drastic reductions on mistakes and estate remnants. Substantial discounts on most items, and selective reductions on investment grade antiques and art. Tomorrow's investment in yesterday's craftsmanship. Investment after 11 AM. Tues - Sun. 10-12:30.

Wilford C. Phillips Antiques  
6 Widener Strip, 684-7396

**Musical Instruments**

NORMANDY 812 clarinet with case. \$130. 483-5577

BLUE near Ludwig drum set. Excellent condition. Bought new \$1,100. Will sacrifice for \$600 firm. Call 483-7293.

**SALE CONTINUES**

WUBLITZER VIBRAPHONE ORGANS AND PIANOS  
"COGN ORGAN'S WITH ELECTRONIC LIFES FOR CHURCHES"

"The Best Organ Piano & Organ Duo"

**DOC YOUNG MUSIC COMPANY**  
418 E. 8th. 332-8214

ALVEREZ guitar. Vary DV. 4. A month this with velvet case. Call Odessa. 332-3278

FOR sale two month old Aral bass guitar and classical guitar with case. 484-9040

**YAMAHA 300 Guitars** \$150. Excellent condition. 487-1215.

**Office Supplies**

GOOD USED SCAM copier. \$295. New. \$400. Call 483-8076

**Portable Buildings**

**END OF YEAR LOTSALE**

-X-1972-4  
Life Time Aluminum  
WE'LL DELIVER

**CEN-TEX PORTABLE BUILDINGS**  
56 West 563-9272

**Oilfield Supplies**

400 CFM Worthington, 300 CFM LeRoy, on goose neck trailers. Make offer. Hansler, 683-9303.

**FARM EQUIPMENT**

**USED CORRUGATED IRON**

for sale 400 12x8 ft. \$2 per 6 ft. sheet. \$2.50 per 7 ft sheet.

Smith Brothers,  
1407 Garden City Hwy.  
683-3110

FOR sale, small motor tractor, excellent condition. 1958. 482-361 or 484-6048.

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS**

MOTEL TV, phone and maid service. Kitchens, 484-4446. 387 W. Front. 508 E. 37th Ave. 483-5333.

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS**

TALL CITY APARTMENTS  
1506 Garden City Highway  
ALL BILLS PAID  
\$17.50 to \$25.00 Per Week  
Phone 683-4409

**WINDSOR PLACE**

FINEST & MOST SPACIOUS  
Furnished & Unfurnished

1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apartments,  
Total Electric, All Bills Paid  
Dishwashers, Swimming Pool,  
Clubhouse, Laundry Facilities,  
1801 N. Midland Drive 694-4400

**ONE BEDROOM**

Furnished and unfurnished apartment. New furniture. By application only. Call for appointment. 483-7123.

Villa Trieste  
4331 Denigar  
697-4581

**BRANGUS BULL SALE**

January 29, 1 PM  
POWERS LIVESTOCK SALE  
Somers, Texas  
Selling 85 Rugged Ranch Raised Breeding Age BULLS

Adapted to West Texas  
All Bangs, TB & Fertility Tested  
by CAWLEY RANCH  
Eldorado, Texas

**FIREPLACE**

Screens, tools, all sizes of log grates.

**ORNAMENTAL SHOP**  
4003 W. Wall 694-8331

**LIVE OAKS**

Red oaks and pecan trees. 1 1/2 in. red oaks, while they last. 800 living trunks, 800 cuttings. Larger sizes available. All planted & guaranteed. 1500. Call 484-6270 after 5.

**SECOND HAND ROSE NOW OPEN**

Apartment Unfurnished. Really Live at The Greenhouse. CABANAS 1 & 2 bedrooms. BRAND NEW SENSUOUS APARTMENTS. 3212 W. Wadley 697-3121

Make yourself at home! VALENCIA VILLAS. 4000 W. Illinois 697-2330. Features: All Electric Kitchen, Laundry Facilities, Balcony & Patio, Lighted Parking, Clubhouse, Tennis Court, Newly Remodeled, New Owners, Manager, 1, 2 Bedrooms, Only children under 7 yrs. of age accepted.

YE OLDE ENGLISH VILLAGE. SPACIOUS & COMFORTABLE. Furnished & Unfurnished Studios & 1, 2, 3 Bdrms. Total Electric Kitchens. ALL BILLS PAID. Laundry Facilities. 9 Hole Putting Green. Heated Pool - Club Room. 4303 Andrews Hwy 694-7602

HAYSTACK MIDLAND PROFESSIONAL ADULT COMMUNITY. Furnished or unfurnished. Casual Living. Lake heated pool, tennis, Sauna, exercise room. 683-5558. Resident Director: V. Brown

PRIME OFFICE SPACE. 5,894 sq. ft. to sublet to Dec. 14, 1978 at \$5.50 per sq. ft. per year. LOCATION, Suite 500, Metro Bldg. (formerly Gihls Tower East) 682-5201. (Mrs. Adams)

Mini Storage. Available. Size 10 X 21. Located at: 2221 N. Florida. Asphalt paving around building. 683-6927, 694-8759. Clyde C. White 682-3081 or 694-8006

CENTRAL BLDG. under New Management. Rates: \$3.50 to \$4.50. Call Bob Smith, 683-4853. DOWN TOWN OFFICE. or retail space, across from court house, 208 W. Texas, 17 x 70 ft. no partitions, no lease required. Available Jan. 1, 1977. C. W. Chancellor, Jr. 683-2040

RETAIL BUILDING for rent. 14x55 In Village Annex, 2511 W. Ohio. For information, phone 682-1247. OFFICE BUILDING FOR LEASE. 4 offices, reception room and conference room. 4301 Andrews Hwy. Refrigerated air, 2 rest rooms, 2,300 sq. ft. lots of parking area. Part may be sub-leased by other tenants. \$775 per mo. Skyline Realtors, 497-4181. Conrad Lloyd, 694-4814

SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO. 1000 acres with trees, meadows, waterfalls, valleys. Call for information, phone 682-1247. 1974 Academy 12x60 fully furnished or unfurnished. 1975 Heritage 12x60. Beautiful custom built, one owner home in excellent condition. 1976 Marquette 14x72 two bedrooms, two bath, fully furnished with washer, dryer and air. A beautiful home with many extras for only \$99,900. A. I. Inc. 2619 East 8th, Odessa.

SALE OR LEASE. Large 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, two baths, excellent location 3617 W. Michigan. Call Jack & Scarborough, Real Estate Broker. 694-2269. SUGAR N' SPICE and everything's nice. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new paint and carpet. Double car garage. 5% interest-payments \$127.60. Buy Marilyn Yeager 683-5363, eve. 684-7023 or 694-9574. Assoc. V. Landmark Realtors

Mobile Homes for Sale. Magic Living Mobile Homes. 2600 E. 8th Odessa. "Quality Doesn't Cost - It Pays!"

FOR LEASE. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, furnished. Kitchen with dishwasher, washer and dryer connections, fireplace. Adults, no pets. 682-7377 682-8321. ATTENTION: Share relaxed country furnished home. fireplace. Can have pet animals. Also garden. Half way between Midland-Odessa. 694-3500, 563-9279.

WILL CONSIDER FHA OR VA AND. We have a clean and attractive two bedroom with den. For information on other properties, call Birdie Crowder, associate of Hanna Realtors. 682-6264 or 683-2379.

\* SADDLE CLUB TOWNHOUSE. Lovely country living in prestigious area. One living area, all built-in over 2400 livable w/brk atrium. 7434 "O" HADON, GLO. Odessa. Associate: DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-7353.

Mobile Home Space for Rent. COUNTY Club Mobile Home Estates have spaces for rent. 643-9075. Associate: DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-7353.

JUST PAINTED! MOVE RIGHT IN. Nice 3 br on corner lot. Low payments, low equity. Walk to school. \$15,400. LANDMARK REALTORS, 683-5333. Ev. 684-8074, 684-7023.

SPECIAL HOUSE. Pretty area, bright kit, frpl, den, dining water well. Quiet area. Immediate possession. \$24,600. A REAL CUTIE. Frpl, den, 2 or 3 br. \$19,000. Will sell VA. LANDMARK REALTORS, 683-5333. Ev. 684-8074, 684-7023.

NEW HOUSE. Ready built, everything on 1/4" center. 2x8 floor joist, fully paneled and carpeted. 3 br, 2 1/2 baths, den with w.c., utility room, central heat 1560 sq. ft. Free delivery within 125 miles from San Angelo. Total price \$20,500. Call (915) 655-2439, or in Midland, 694-7214 after 5:30.

\* UNDER \$40,000. Comfortable 4 bedroom home on Community Lane. 2 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, sequestered bedroom, and close to schools. TALK TO MICKEY TERRY, Associate: DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-5186.

\* TUCKED AWAY IN KIMBER-LEA. Custom built 4 bedroom, 3 bath, "Bose Chg" offering in great location. Sequestered master bedroom, formal dining, many custom built-ins. One car garage, full kitchen with granite counter, bar, and fireplace. Elegant carpet. A must to see! TALK TO SAUL THOMAS, Associate: DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-5186.

SALE OR LEASE. Large 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, two baths, excellent location 3617 W. Michigan. Call Jack & Scarborough, Real Estate Broker. 694-2269. SUGAR N' SPICE and everything's nice. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new paint and carpet. Double car garage. 5% interest-payments \$127.60. Buy Marilyn Yeager 683-5363, eve. 684-7023 or 694-9574. Assoc. V. Landmark Realtors

BURBANK KENT REALTORS. The Gallery OF HOMES. 1906 W. Illinois. 684-6363.

SELLING MIDLAND AND HELPING HAPPINESS HAPPEN. BEGIN 1977 HERE in your own home 3 bdrm with terrific amount of space and touches of new on RENTERS' WEEPERS\*\*\*OWNERS' KEEPERs. one bdrm patio-toy-town home ready to choose colors on WOODLAWN \$32,950. A PLACE TO BEGIN is this darling 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath delight on STOREY where you get so much for so little \$24,000.00.

IF YOU ARE READY TO SELL CALL US WE WANT YOUR LISTINGS. CUSTOM BUILT-one owner Executive home, great floor plan-easy to live in and marvelous for entertaining 3 large bdrms. Sequestered master suite. Call to see. WHY WAIT when we have a 3 bdrm home which is bright & shiny just waiting for you on DENGAR \$48,500.00.

BE A PROUD OWNER of this ideal 3 bdrm home on LOUISIANA has a mother-in-law's suite with private entrance and like conditioning. LOW equity. Call to see. SIZZLING TO SELL this large 3 bdrm formal area-extraordinary features not usually found at this price on MAXWELL for only \$9,950.00.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. No. 8 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER. 694-9663. ANN BEVERS 694-4675. JERRY DUFF 683-8639. JOE LEE 682-0625. JOHN LAMORE 682-3264. MORRIS MURPHY 684-3377. CARROLLA DUNN 684-8950.

COMMERCIAL & FARM & RANCH. GREENWOOD, 30.36 AC, 2 water wells, fenced located on Cole Park Rd 2 mi west of school, excellent farm or development property. APT SITE, Andrews Hwy, 4 1/2 acres, zoned M-1. Ready for 92 lease type gas markets. Only \$45 per sq. ft. N. BARD, Investment package, \$150,000, near downtown, in C Zone. All rented.

AFTER HOURS CALL. POLLY JOAN SARAH JOHN & JAN NANCY DEVOS MERRILL D CROWL WILLIAMS WITTEN 683-6773 697-3870 694-6382 694-9663 694-3025.

BUY REAL ESTATE, A SOUND INVESTMENT. LAURA, nice 3 br brick den & fireplace \$11,000 down & owner will lease. DUBERRY-New listing, extra nice 3 br brick home w/water well. XESSLER-Straight refrigerated air, good water well. Ready to move in. Call House and House Realtors, 684-5186.

5003 Andrews Hwy. SKYLINE REALTORS. BUY REAL ESTATE, A SOUND INVESTMENT. LAURA, nice 3 br brick den & fireplace \$11,000 down & owner will lease. DUBERRY-New listing, extra nice 3 br brick home w/water well. XESSLER-Straight refrigerated air, good water well. Ready to move in. Call House and House Realtors, 684-5186.

COUNTRY REALTY. Rural Property Specialist. 3 br, 2 1/2 baths, 4 car garage, barn & 2 water wells. 2 ac, 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, fp, cellar, nat gas, sm house & wkspg. Century, 3 br, 1 bath, den, fp. 2 ac, 3 br, 1 bath, bankhouse, 4 car garage. 4.87 acres, South of Terrell. 20 acres, 2 houses and dairy barn. 2 acres septic system & well. 5 acres, Greenwood. 50 ac, farm, 80 gm, Greenwood. 106 acres farm SE Midland. Call us about farms and ranches in New Mexico and Texas. Market on Well, income tax year, \$100,000. 501 N. Big Spring, business location. Income property on West Wall. Development property on Cuthbert. Marie Kubertson-684-7020.

\* FHA - VA BEST BUY IN TOWN. Nice 3 bedroom brick 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage. Very livable floor plan, separate utility, separate dining area. Need quick sale. Price: \$24,500. For more information TALK TO MARGIE COULDER, Associate: DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-7353. PRINCESS Homes may be purchased on cash down, \$19,900 down, 5% in. Applications taken at model home 4411 Mercedes, 7 to 9 pm, Sunday, or by appointment, 683-1586.

LA CASA REALTORS. 683-6336. 1711 W. Wall. ALPINE extra clean and quiet neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, over 1600 livable ft. BENTWOOD redecorated 3 bedroom brick with 2 baths, den with bay window, will sell FHA or VA. \$23,000.

BROOKDALE new home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, round dining room, cathedral beamed ceiling, fireplace, ref. air, built-ins, paved alley with rear entry and much more. All for \$35,500. FANNIN 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, northside location, 2 living areas. \$38,000. GULF large 4 bedroom in lush area, 1 1/2 plus 1/2 bath, fireplace in large den, game room. \$61,750.

LOUISIANA 2 bedroom in A-1 condition, owner will carry part of loan, a real buy at \$17,000. NORTHRUP new contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 baths, a beautiful and unusual floorplan. \$47,500. PARKDALE picture a large beautiful den with nice carpet, separate utility, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. \$28,500.

WE KNOW HOW TO GET ACTION AND WE GUARANTEE OUR SERVICE IN WRITING. JANECE KLAPPROTH 694-7508. JEAN FARRIS 694-5911. C. R. (BOB) BOWER 697-3603. BILLIE ROBERTS, GRI 697-1059. SALLI ALBAPP 682-7045. JOY CRADDOCK 683-8172. GAIL LUBANSKY 683-6326. KELLEY ROBERTS, GRI 697-1059. DAVE KLAPPROTH 694-7508.

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS. 683-5156. 1207 W. WALL. SPECIAL OF THE WEEK. SPANISH CONTEMPORARY ON DOUGLAS, huge living areas, completely equipped family kitchen and den, Mexican tile floors in selected areas. Three bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, huge fireplace in living area, entire home is newly decorated in earth tones-distinctive! \$42,900.

PARK VILLA PATIO HOMES. A new concept for carefree living! These patio homes are totally designed for your pleasure and comfort and are now ready for your inspection. Luxury two and three bedroom homes, many extra features, membership in private pool and tennis club. Vaulted ceilings, fireplaces, patio views from all rooms, indoor-outdoor living at its best. Call us today to see the home for your tomorrow. From \$39,950-\$49,500.

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THE MOORE realtors. 2701 W. LOUISIANA. 682-0505 ANYTIME. 5 FT WORTH 3-1-2 carport, low down pmr. \$13,500. ERB 3 1/2, new paint, consider FHA-VA. \$29,000. SUBURBAN New home on 3 acres. \$27,000. COTTONLAND 3-1-2 acres. \$21,900. LEASE Extra nice, super clean 3-2 prestige area. MO. \$385. MOBILE HOME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 acres. \$15,000. GODFREY's big zoned for duplexes. \$25,000. 108 ACRES New Midland Country Club. \$18,000. RANKIN HWY 200 x 135, 3 bldgs., will finance. CALL. 3 GREAT POTENTIALS 217 ft. Andrews Hwy. CALL. One of the last LR-1 lots on Andrews Hwy. CALL. Connie Newham. 694-7591. Janice Green. 682-0138. Mildred Ethridge. 694-7368. Faye Ferguson. 682-2805. Jean & Chas. Moore. 687-0505.

\* 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE. Beautifully decorated, extra high ceilings, landscaping with atrim and fountain, no. 9747, three bedrooms, Leisure Living. TALK TO PATSY WEAVER, Associate: DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings 684-7353. BEAUTIFUL brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, spacious living area, walk-in closet, one living area, lovely yard, fireplace, equity or new loan. Mary Thompson, 684-9834.

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ALPINE-Loaded with extras. Gas refrigerated air, water well and beautiful garden area 3/2. 41,225. ANETTA-New & pretty improvements everywhere. Shutters on your windows give you a homey feeling. Fireplace to keep you warm. 29,500. APPERSON-Try this unusual floor plan on for size. Beautiful fireplace in den. Refrigerated air. Great cul de sac street. 43,800. BENTLY-Ct-Belong to Kimberlea Club-tennis & pool. Mingly with your neighbors & go home to luxury in this 4 bedroom with privacy GARDEN living at it's best. 84,000. BLUE BIRD LANE-Luxury, beauty & space to live & grow. Nothing like it in Midland. Overlooks sky line on 5 beautiful acres. Pool, sprinklered & extras, extras. Pool. 5/3 1/4-5000 sq. ft. 225,000.

BOEING-Bright & fresh. Happy. Lovely drapes. Refrigerated air. Ready to close & give immediate occupancy. Check this bargain out. 3/1 1/2. 39,200. BOYD-This is a special home for "quality" seekers. Sequestered bedroom. Garden court with sky lights & fireplace. workshop. Mature trees. Parking for boat or motor home. Look & you will want. 79,500. CAROL LANE-Raise your own horses or just enjoy good country living. Fall out shelter. Space to put pool. Large, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Good water well. 59,500. COLLEGE-Older home with much charm. One year old refrigerated air. Huge living room & separate dining. 3 bedrooms. Basement & 2 garages large lovely lot. 35,000.

DURANT-Need an office or home? This has a perfect one with outside access. Home with new appointments & beautiful decarajo touches. 4 bedrooms & large den. Separate living room & dining room. 53,500. EISENHOWER-Want to buy FHA with low down payment? This owner will consider. Fresh paint, wallpaper, carpet-you name it. If you want a low down payment & lots of charm-see this. 29,900. FRONTIER-Family living at its best. Lovely rambler with space to stretch out and enjoy. Corner fireplace in den. You get your money's worth here. 4/2. 49,750.

GREENWOOD ACERAGE-Almost 100 acres at \$1,200.00 per acre. Just off County Road 120 East. Good water to be had. Call for exact directions. 35,000. HUMBLE-A lot for the money. 4 bedrooms and playroom. Open floor plan. Some new carpet. Rtg. air. 1 living area. 35,000. ILLINOIS-Convenient to shopping & schools. Enclosed breezeway makes for extra storage space. Refrigerated air & custom features by Chestnut. Den plus 3/2. 30,500. MAXWELL-Do you have a family-ye like the townhouse concept? Then come see this beautiful home. One year young and full of extras. Huge, cathedral ceiling living area to delight you. Extra good kitchen. 59,500. MOSS-We have 3 new townhouses ready for you to choose carpet & colors. Elevated ceilings-atrium. Let us show you a new way of life. CALL.

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TERLINGUA-Hunt & then be ready for the Chili Festival when it comes around. 40 acres with access to lodges, cabins, pool and fishing. 15,000. Patsy Bohanan, GRI 682-2203. Delores King 682-3145. Helen Pogue 682-7513. Louise Culver, GRI 682-9635. Laura Harrell 683-2227. Joan Ramsey 694-7461. Jo Anna Richards, GRI 682-2786. Betty Ford 684-4177.

See Solid Signs Sooner member rate reduction service. We have 3 excellent two bedroom, 1 bath homes for sale. Call to see! WILSHIRE Street. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, one living area, lovely yard, Call House and House Realtors, 684-9834.

Table with 4 columns: Houses for Sale, House No., Description, and Price. Includes listings for 1400 West Wall, 912 Country Club, 4100 Skyline, etc.

Jack Mogle Realtors advertisement. Includes phone number 683-1808, address 2000 West Wall, and a detailed floor plan diagram.

Langston Realty advertisement. Features phone number 682-9495, address 1908 W. Wall, and a list of properties for sale.

Don Johnson Realty advertisement. Includes phone number 683-5333, address 702 Andrews Hwy, and a large list of residential properties.

Box & Adams Real Estate & Insurance advertisement. Includes phone number 682-5375 and address 1302 N. Big Spring.

Realty USA advertisement. Includes phone number 683-1504 and the name Weldon Taylor Realtors.

MLS HASHA advertisement. Includes phone number 682-6264 and address 2111 W. Texas Ave.

Brand New Homes advertisement. Includes phone number 682-6264 and address 2111 W. Texas Ave.

Townhomes advertisement. Includes phone number 683-5333 and address 702 Andrews Hwy.

Sunset Realty advertisement. Includes phone number 687-900 and address 1909 W. Wall.

Weldon Taylor Realtors advertisement. Includes phone number 683-1504 and address 1200 'A' Whitney.

The Maxson Company advertisement. Includes phone number 682-6264 and address 704 N. Maricopa.

Charlie Linebarger advertisement. Includes phone number 683-6331 and address 1900 W. Illinois.

Mobile Homes advertisement. Includes phone number 683-5333 and address 702 Andrews Hwy.

La Verne Foster advertisement. Includes phone number 682-6651 and address 1909 W. Wall.

Executive Home advertisement. Includes phone number 682-6264 and address 1200 'A' Whitney.

Basin Real Estate advertisement. Includes phone number 682-6332 and address 308 North 'A' Street.

RELO advertisement. Includes phone number 682-6264 and address 2111 W. Texas Ave.

Mobile Homes advertisement. Includes phone number 683-5333 and address 702 Andrews Hwy.

By Owner advertisement. Includes phone number 683-7886 and address 1200 'A' Whitney.

Good East Location advertisement. Includes phone number 682-6264 and address 1200 'A' Whitney.

T. C. Tubb Realtors advertisement. Includes phone number 682-2504 and address 908 W. Missouri.

Kniffen Real Estate advertisement. Includes phone number 682-4878 and address 605 West Ohio.

Berry Realtors advertisement. Includes phone number 687-4161 and address 697-4161.

By Owner advertisement. Includes phone number 697-2163 and address 3315 Cuthbert.

North East Coleman County advertisement. Includes phone number 682-6264 and address 1200 'A' Whitney.

Horseshoe Bay advertisement. Includes phone number 682-7311 and address 682-7311.

For Sale or Lease advertisement. Includes phone number 683-7002 and address 1919 W. Wall.

Investment Property advertisement. Includes phone number 682-5311 and address 682-5311.



BUSINESS NEWS

Advertising and Publicity Paid For By Fees in These Columns



Stop at Hines-Wood, 5109 Andrews Highway, and choose your fabric during the free labor special. Denton Hines, owner, and his staff will be glad to help you with your selections. For a limited time, the craftsmen at Hines-Wood will upholster your furniture with no labor charge when you choose a fabric from the beautiful array of in-stock fabrics.

### Hines-Wood offers free labor special

This is the time to do something about giving your furniture a new look and to save money at the same time. For a limited time, Hines-Wood is offering a special on quality reupholstering. You can choose a fabric from a wide selection of in-stock fabrics and the labor is free.

Why is Hines offering this special? The miracle of volume buying direct from the mill, permits them to purchase fine fabrics at a better price than most upholstery shops pay per yard on a short yardage basis. The miracle of good credit permits Hines-Wood to purchase more fabrics than they can pay for, in this slack period. The mills want money instead of the fabrics returned so

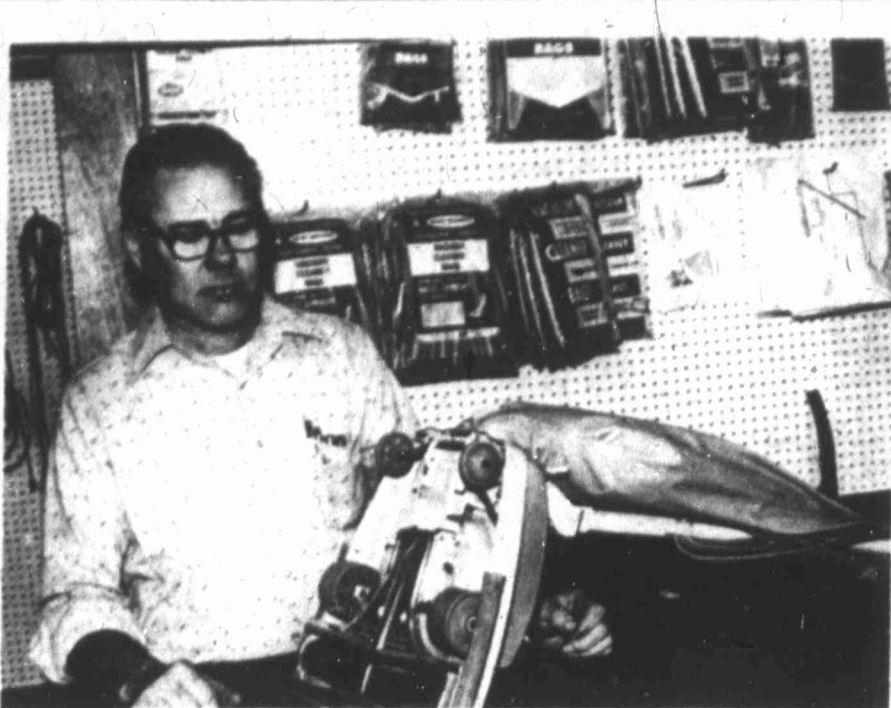
they offer you this opportunity so they may meet their financial arrangements with the mills. Also Hines-Wood feels that if the people of Midland really know the advantages of reupholstering, their business would be increased.

### Kreps to sell stocks

Visit Hines-Wood and see the great variety of fabrics or ask that a representative call of you in your home. Choose from lush colors in nylon tweeds, plaids, solids, and prints. After you choose your fabric, Denton Hines, owner, will give you an estimate for your piece of furniture without obligation.

Old furniture frames are generally better than most new ones. Hines-Wood can re-do your furniture frame for half the cost of a new piece of furniture and it will look like new and in many cases be better than new. Stop today at Hines, 5109 Andrews Highway, or call 894-8891, and make arrangements to have your furniture reupholstered by Hines-Wood. Just select your fabric from Hines' beautiful array of stocked fabrics and the craftsmen at Hines-Wood will upholster your furniture with no labor charge.

Hines-Wood will help you with a time payment plan if you desire. BankAmericard and Master Charge are accepted.



B & B Appliances has only one business and that is service. When you need an expert opinion concerning vacuum cleaners, household appliances or lamp rewiring problems, go to B & B. Harold Ervin, owner, will give you an estimate before any repair work is done. Solve your problems today and stop at B & B.

### B & B Appliances gives fast service

When you have an electric appliance that is on the blink, take it to B & B Appliances. No one at B & B will try to sell you a new appliance to replace the one that is not working. At B & B the only business is service. Often an appliance can be repaired and will work as well as a new one for a nominal repair fee. For instance, most Hoover vacuum cleaners can be reconditioned for under \$15. Harold Ervin, owner, has been repairing Hoovers in Midland since 1953. On the other hand, some appliances are not worth repairing. At B & B you will be advised accordingly. The only time

you pay a service charge is when an appliance is actually repaired.

Repair service is available on the new coffee makers at B & B, including Mr. Coffee, Norelco and West Bend. If yours is not working, stop at 1009 North Midkiff and let Ervin take a look at it. He will tell you if it can be fixed and will tell you how much it will cost to fix it.

Fast service is routine at B & B Kirby and Hoover vacuum cleaners are the specialty at this shop, but Ervin is an expert with any make or model.

Do you have a coffee

maker, mixer, hair blower or dryer that is not working? Perhaps it can be fixed. Take it to B & B and get an estimate. Do you have frayed cords on your table lamps? A floor lamp that goes off and on at will? You need a rewiring expert and Ervin will handle the job for you.

When you need an expert opinion concerning vacuum cleaners, household appliances or lamp rewiring problems, go to B & B Appliances where service is the only business. Solve your problems today. Stop at B & B, 1009 North Midkiff.



Carmen's Mexican Imports has expanded. Roy and Carmen Hearon, owners, have filled their new shop, 401 East Illinois, with hundreds of Mexican imports as well as sewing machines, stereos, tvs and have added a line of clothing and shoes. Stop at Carmen's where fascinating imports at reasonable prices fill every nook and cranny.

### Colombian president seeks to freeze coffee prices

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen, noting the New York call for a coffee boycott, proposed over the weekend that Colombia and Brazil join to stabilize coffee prices at "reasonable levels."

In a telegram to Brazilian President Ernesto Geisel, Lopez said the New York City Department for Consumer Affairs supports a coffee boycott and "if this boycott is somehow successful it would represent a serious blow for the policy of accord sponsored by your government and mine."

"It is for this reason that I consider it indispensable to ask you if the most convenient thing for our countries, and in general for all producers, would not be to try to stabilize prices at present levels or at those levels that we judge more appropriate."

In his reply, Geisel suggested instead the calling of a special meeting of the International Coffee Organization (ICO) that represents both exporters and importers "to review the supply problem in the critical years of 1977-78."

Brazil and Colombia are by far the world's biggest coffee exporters. ICO figures for the "coffee year" from October 1975 through September 1976 show Brazil exported 13.01 million bags and Colombia 7.02 million. A bag contains 132 pounds of coffee.

The price of coffee in the United States jumped from \$1.25 a pound to \$3 in the past year.

Producers say supply and demand is the reason for the price hikes, and one reason the supply is dwindling is a frost that killed much of Brazil's crop in 1975.

They estimated that 94 per cent of the state's customers would not be affected by the plan.

In his message, Lopez said he wanted "to see if we can jointly find a just, timely and satisfactory solution to the high levels reached by coffee prices abroad which seem to have begun having an impact on consumption."

He added that if Brazil and Colombia would take the market "under our control" they would be taking it away from speculators "who may act either in favor of big increases or of dangerous and sharp decreases in prices."

Lopez said that "by doing this it would be perhaps the first time that producers of a popular product decide to work together for a temporary freeze in prices, a precedent that would put us in a position to limit, as well, any decrease in the future."

He offered to send a mission to Brazil to discuss the proposal but also said, "We could nevertheless adopt joint steps with the United States, Mexico, Central

America, Uganda and the Ivory Coast."

ADVERTISING

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by Hines



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### Oklahoma to decide request by SW Bell in 3 weeks

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Oklahoma Corporation Commission has taken under advisement a Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. request for permission to charge for directory assistance calls.

Commissioner Hamp Baker said a decision could come in three weeks.

Last week Friday, Jack Swidensky, chief counsel for the commission, said he would recommend that Bell's proposal to charge customers 20 cents for each directory assistance call in excess of three a month be tried on a temporary basis, perhaps six months.

But Atherton and Bell attorney Robert Allen said residential customers made up a large portion of those using the service, although they did not have a specific breakdown available for the commission.

Atherton said simplicity was one reason the

plan was devised to charge everyone equally.

The plan for Oklahoma is similar to one in effect in an area around Cincinnati, Ohio, but Swidensky noted during the hearing that there were other plans across the country.

For instance, he pointed to an Arizona plan that allows five calls with no charge, with a 10-cent charge per call over that figure, and a Georgia plan that assesses a 20-cent charge per call after five free calls. He said the Arizona plan resulted in 75 per cent fewer directory assistance calls and the Georgia plan 70 per cent fewer calls.

Bell officials have testified the Cincinnati plan resulted in about 80 per cent fewer calls overall and resulted in a sizeable savings to the company in overhead.

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# In Ethiopia, landlord doesn't come by any more

By DAVID LAMB  
The Los Angeles Times

DEBERE ZEIT, Ethiopia — The seeds of the revolution were sown here in the Ethiopian countryside and it is here that a large measure of the revolution's success or failure will be judged.

For peasants like Magiga Dulou, the revolution means only one thing: land. That land came to him in 1974

when the military junta ended a 2,000-year-old feudal system and undertook what is probably the most radical land reform ever attempted in Africa.

The junta, shortly after disposing of Emperor Haile Selassie, nationalized all land, canceled all peasant debts to landlords, banned the use of hired labor and tenant farmers, confiscated for government distribution all tractors and farm equipment, set up

village cooperatives and made available to peasants, previously held in serfdom, individual parcels up to 24 acres each.

In the cities, the junta — or dergue, as it is called — confiscated without compensation all urban land and decreed that no family could own more than one dwelling. Only cooperative societies could earn rent on houses and all agreements between landowner and tenants were

voided. Rents, now paid directly to the government, were cut drastically.

It is still too early to measure the effects of the land reform policy. But it would appear that, thus far, the reforms have been neither the success that the dergue would have liked nor the failure that the critics had predicted. Indisputably, though, the vast majority of Ethiopia's 28 million people — 90 per cent of them rural

dwellers — seem to have benefited.

"Before, we were nothing but slaves," said Magiga, 45, standing barefooted in his field, sickle in hand, a straw hat shading his eyes from the sun.

"The landlord who owned this field came only to collect the money I had earned for him and any time he wanted he could throw me out. Now the land is mine. The landlord? He doesn't come any more. I think God

must have paid him his dues."

Prior to the revolution in September, 1974, Haile Selassie, like his predecessors, used the gift of land mainly as a reward for support and loyalty. By one reliable estimate, the Ethiopian Orthodox Church and a relatively small group of landholders, including the imperial family, owned 55 per cent of Ethiopia's land. The rest was owned by the government.

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**SUPER SAVER** Parkay Quartered Margarine (SAVE 7¢) 1-Lb. Ctn. **49¢**

**SUPER SAVER** Mrs. Wright's Biscuits (SAVE 12¢ on 7) 7 8-Oz. CANS **\$1**

**SUPER SAVER** Town House Chili with Beans Regular or Hot (SAVE 3¢) 15.5-Oz. Can **49¢**

**SUPER SAVER** Austex Beef Stew (SAVE 6¢) 15-Oz. Can **53¢**

**SUPER SAVER** Buttermilk Pancake Mix COVERED WAGON (SAVE 10¢) 2-Lb. BOX **83¢**

**SUPER SAVER** Kitchen Craft Flour (SAVE 10¢) 10-Lb. Bag **\$1.43**

**SUPER SAVER** Coffee Mate (SAVE 10¢) 22-Oz. Jar **\$1.75**

**SUPER SAVER** Canterbury Teabags 100-Ct. (SAVE 9¢) 8-Oz. BOX **\$1.49**

**SUPER SAVER** Lucerne Inst. Chocolate (SAVE 10¢) 32-Oz. Can **\$1.39**

**SUPER SAVER** Cut Green Beans (SAVE 11¢ Ea.) GREEN GIANT 4 16-Oz. CANS **\$1**

**SUPER SAVER** Del Monte Catsup (SAVE 10¢) 32-Oz. Btl. **79¢**

**SUPER SAVER** Bufferin Tablets (SAVE 10¢) 100-Ct. Btl. **\$1.48**

**SUPER SAVER** Viva Paper Napkins Assorted (SAVE 6¢ Ea.) 2 140-Ct. PKGS. **\$1**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** Truly Fine Paper Towels Single Sheets 145-Sheet Roll **53¢**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** Excedrin Tablets 60-Ct. BOX **\$1.29**

#### Count on SAFEWAY FINE MEAT DEPARTMENT



On Any Size Package  
**Ground Beef** SAFEWAY Premium Lb. 94¢ SAFEWAY REGULAR Lb. **69¢**

USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF  
**Round Steak** CUBE STEAK Lb. \$1.88 FULL CENTER CUT Lb. **\$1.18**

USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF  
**Chuck Pot Roast** 7-BONE CUT Lb. 85¢ BLADE CUT Lb. **65¢**

**Pork Chops** Assorted Lb. **\$1.08**

**Stewing Beef** USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF Boneless Lb. **\$1.18**

**Grill Dogs** ARMOUR STAR 1-Lb. Pkg. **98¢**

**Grade-A Fryers** HOLLY FARMS WHOLE Lb. **45¢**

**Sliced Bacon** ARMOUR STAR 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.18 12-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

#### Count on SAFEWAY QUALITY PRODUCE DEPARTMENT



**Ripe Bananas** GOLDEN RIPE Lb. **17¢**

**Italian Squash** Lb. **33¢**

**Banana Squash** For Baking Lb. **19¢**

**Golden Delicious Apples** EXTRA FANCY Lb. **29¢**

**Crisp Apples** 3 Lb. BAG RED DELICIOUS, SWEET **99¢**

**Sweet Juicy Tangelos** MINNEOLA VARIETY Lb. **29¢**

**Greens** Mustard, Turnip or Collards Each Bunch **29¢**

**Egg Plant** Young and Tender Lb. **33¢**

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OFFICIAL U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP REDEMPTION STORE

**Plaza Shopping Center**  
(CORNER WADLEY & GARFIELD)  
2500 W. ILLINOIS



**SAFEWAY**

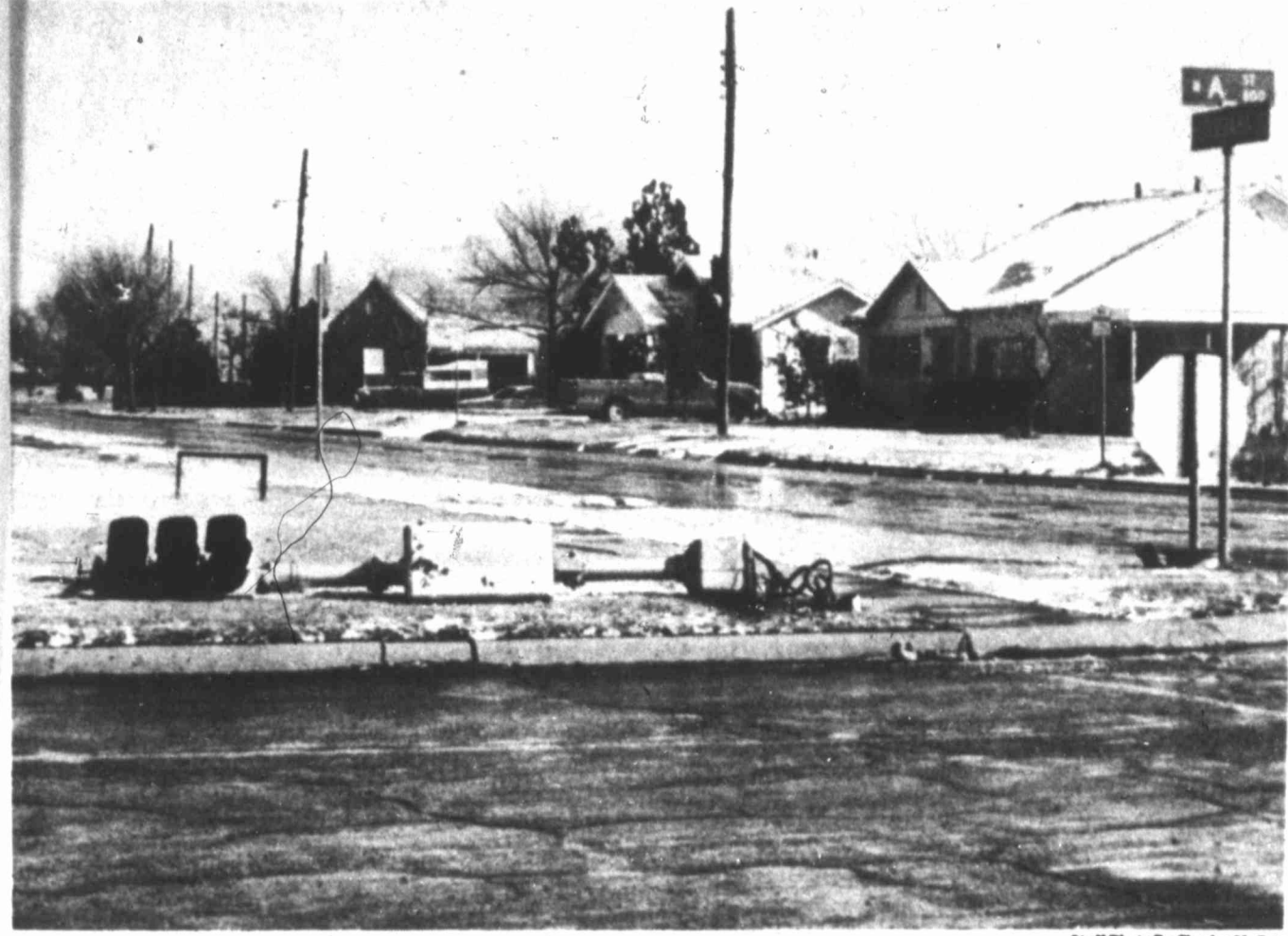


# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR  
DIAL 682-5311, P. O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS  
Vol. 48, No. 282, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

MONDAY, JAN. 10, 1977  
24 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

METRO EDITION



Midlanders took a heavy toll on traffic signals Sunday as icy streets made driving hazardous. This one at the intersection of A and Louisiana

streets and one at the intersection of Wall and A streets were knocked over, along with some stop signs at other locations.

## Record cold, icy roads grip area

By JIM STEINBERG

It was the coldest morning since Jan. 5, 1972, today as Midlanders drove to work facing icy streets coupled with slow moving and, at times, jammed traffic.

But the weatherman predicts a high today in the mid-40s after a near record setting 8 degree low at 8 a.m. The low tonight is expected to fall in the mid-20s and the high Tuesday climbing into the mid-50s.

Midland streets were still hazardedly icy in patches as the high Sunday of only 25 degrees did not allow much thawing from the 13 inches of rain, sleet and snow which fell Saturday night and early Sunday morning.

Stop lights knocked down at A Street and Louisiana Avenue, A and Wall streets, and a downed stop sign at A and Neeley streets, added to early morning traveling woes.

Midland police reported 65 accidents over the weekend and Odessa reported 60. Most of those were due to

the icy conditions which began Saturday afternoon when sleet fell in most sections of the Permian Basin.

The Department of Public Safety reported extremely hazardous driving conditions east and north of Midland, while roads to the south and west were clear. Despite the treacherous conditions, there were no major traffic collisions on the highways in this area, a DPS spokesman said.

Heavily iced streets have closed Lamesa schools today in the only report of school closing in the area. Andrews was reported to be very icy in town, but nearly free of ice on the major roads leading into the city.

Driving conditions were described as very sluggish at Stanton. Much dryer conditions were reported at Rankin and Big Lake.

Numbing cold, coupled with weekend accumulations of ice and snow, enveloped Texas today and all but paralyzed northern sections of the state. Temperatures tumbled to zero in a place or two.

Curtailed deliveries of natural gas forced scores of public and private schools to close in the north and north central parts of the state. For the same reason, industrial and power generating firms in the same sections shut down or, in some cases, switched to standby fuel supplies, the Associated Press reported.

Lone Star Gas Co. said the curtailments would continue at least through today. They took effect at 10

a.m. Sunday because of heavy demand for heating homes. The same thing occurred during severe cold last month.

Among schools suspending classes were those in Abilene, Dallas, Fort Worth, Llano, Sweetwater, Waco and Wichita Falls.

Travel moved at a crawl on glassy streets and roadways — slowed by ice as much as two inches thick at many points in West and North Texas. The glaze collected over much of the north half of the state as rain, sleet and snow fell Sunday.

A travel advisory remained in force for most of North Central and Northeast Texas today because of the treacherous icing.

There was even a little snow after midnight from Amarillo east in the Texas Panhandle and around Midland and Odessa, and a little before midnight in Northeast Texas.

Snow stayed on the ground across a wide area. Measurements through Sunday, when it was too cold to melt, included Amarillo 5 inches, Midland 3 inches and Wichita Falls 2 inches.

Thermometers divined to 1 degree below zero at Wichita Falls near dawn, matching the low a day earlier at Amarillo. Among other cold spots were Lubbock 1, Amarillo 2, Wink 8, Midland-Odessa 9, Abilene and Texarkana 11, Abilene, Longview, Tyler and Waco 12, Childress, Dallas, Junction and Mineral Wells 13, Fort Worth

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Move to regulate natural gas prices seen by Midland legislators

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

While the U.S. Congress discusses deregulating interstate natural gas, the Texas Legislature will be discussing regulating intrastate gas, two Midland legislators said.

Texas Rep. Tom Craddick and Texas Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson, both of Midland, said they expect an attempt to be made to regulate the wellhead price of natural gas, but neither expects the efforts to succeed.

The biennial legislative session begins in Austin Tuesday.

Craddick said the move "will be pushed extra hard by the people who pushed the utilities commission," so the vote will be close.

Both legislators said they oppose such action. They both also oppose moving regulation of natural gas from the railroad commission to the Public Utilities Commission, which will be another proposal before the legislature.

Craddick said the efforts to put natural gas under the regulation of the utilities commission will come from South Texas legislators who think that the utilities commission will lower the rates for their region. That won't happen even if the efforts succeed, he said.

Snelson said he favors regulation by the railroad commission "because of the long-standing knowledge they should have." He said he would be open to presentations for the change, however.

Craddick said the priority items he will press are a water plan to bring water to West Texas and a second district court for Midland.

Snelson also said he will work for a second court.

Snelson called education "the number one challenge of the legislature."

One area that will be considered is



Rep. Tom Craddick

districts in other parts of the state.

"I expect some alteration in the area of assessing and valuing property," Snelson said. He favors standardizing procedures and qualification for assessors "rather than a new bureaucracy in Austin," so that local control can be maintained. He said he expects that type of legislation to pass.

Craddick said "maintaining local control of taxing and valuation" is important.

Craddick also said the topic of whether or not to allow school districts to spend money for enrichment of the basic program, "a real dogfight in the last season," is sure to come up again.

Both he and Snelson oppose limits to enrichment. Snelson said he doesn't think either a prohibition or percentage limit to enrichment spending will pass.

Craddick, however, said he thinks "the chances are real good" that, if a school finance bill passes, there will be a ceiling — or an outright ban — on the amount districts can spend.

Snelson said he expects some teacher salary increase to pass but is not certain how much increase he would favor.

He also is concerned "that we don't



Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson

gauge everything by the large metropolitan districts" and take action that could hurt sparsely populated rural districts.

Another item facing the legislature which may involve large sums of

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Cabinet choices, State of Union face Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is mixing the old and the new this week. It will question most of President-elect Carter's Cabinet choices and also will hear President Ford's final State of the Union address.

Two of Carter's Cabinet choices, Juanita Kreps, named commerce secretary, and Patricia Roberts Harris, named to head the Department of Housing and Urban Development, had dates today before Senate committees.

Mrs. Kreps was going before the Commerce Committee and Mrs. Harris before the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee.

Five more hearings were scheduled on Tuesday, another on Wednesday and another on Thursday.

President Ford's farewell State of the Union address will be delivered Wednesday at 9 p.m. EST to a joint session of Congress. The outgoing President may ask Congress for action on a broad range of issues, but the odds are that the overwhelmingly Democratic House and Senate will listen politely and base their action on the program presented by Carter after he takes office Jan. 20.

Aside from dealings with the in-

coming and outgoing administrations, the House and Senate will spend most of the week getting their committees ready to deal with legislation.

In the House, this involves assigning all 435 members to committees, a task carried out by the leadership and then ratified by the party caucuses.

One case, however, will come up on the House floor for debate and a vote on Tuesday: the future of the special committee investigating the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr.

The House is expected to approve continuation of the probe which got under way late in the last session. But the committee isn't expected to get the \$6.5 million budget it requested.

In the Senate, the issue is a proposed reorganization of the committee structure which would reduce the number of panels from 31 to 15. It will be several weeks before final action is taken on the proposal.

Meanwhile, new senators last week were given temporary committee assignments, effective until the reorganization plan is approved or rejected. The temporary assignments enable the new senators to have a role in confirmation hearings.

## Census survey finds crimes

Do you know why the crime rate is so high?  
Gotcha on that one!  
It's because more meanness, like a contagion, is going around. And it's because more and more people are spilling the beans and blowing the whistle on tramped-on transgressors.  
Or is it the victims that get tramped on?  
Actually, it's both, as long as justice prevails. But justice doesn't always prevail. And even when it does, usually there's not a whole lot of rectification that can be done and done justly.  
Now, to straighten up and to backtrack.  
The crime rate. Why so high?  
Actually, it's not high because of the do-bad contagion or because of the spill beans and the shrill blasts of the whistle.  
It's because . . . (You know, to go off on a tangent, semanticists say that the reason-why word "because" leads to fallacies and misleading reasoning more often than not. Just scrutinize all of those because you read, hear, and use yourself. The logic sometimes will appall you.)  
Continuing on the crime rate:  
It's because of the trifling and snooping around of the biggest count (no pun) of all — the U.S. Bureau of the Census.  
Those bureaucrats are the villains. Dutifully each month, pad-carrying and question-posing bureaucrats rap on household doors and pry, pry, pry.  
The Big Snoop is on.  
But it will get only a few. The Really Big Snoop, as the late Ed Sullivan might say, won't be until 1980. That's when every family's door will get rapped on for the biggest accounting in a decade.  
(You're hedging.)



Each month, and it happens in All-American Midland, census-takers pry in the name of the National Crime Survey.

They want to know what devious things, except those in the heart, have been going on in your neighborhood.  
"If people believe in me," said crime surveyor Gwen Frazier, "they will tell me things they will not tell the police department."  
Ah ha! Now you can almost see the crime rate streaking upward.  
Mrs. Frazier, a Midlander herself, raps on about 30 doors per month throughout the city and invades every socio-economic level — from the down-and-out to the well-heeled.  
It's only a sampling — a scientifically random sampling, or so "they" say.  
So, Mrs. Frazier sends her carefully collected data to the bureau. The other Mrs. Fraziers around the country do the same thing.  
(Answers gleaned in each family survey represents "hundreds of other households like yours," the bureau says in a letter sent to each household to be questioned. About 10,000 households across the nation are checked out each month to determine the breadth and intensity of the crime wave.)  
Somehow, probably through a

complex formula, governmental statisticians figure out the crime rate. There may be some conjecture in the figuring. But, at any rate, the number of personal crimes per 1,000 Americans is computed.  
"Our crime rate would be very low," Mrs. Frazier said, "if only police reports were used in determining the crime rate."  
The most frequently reported crime in Midland is "petty larceny," including, for example, the theft of lunch money at school. Such thefts generally go unreported to police.  
"It's too much trouble and hardly worth the effort," victims of petty crimes seem in reason. But they may tell the friendly and trusting governmental crime surveyors about their minor woes.  
Results of the crime survey eventually reach law-enforcement and related agencies across the nation by way of the U.S. Department of Justice.  
And that poop somehow is supposed to make for better law enforcement and, theoretically, less crime.  
So, hop onto the bandwagon and, if you're asked, report all the crime that has dropped into your life in recent months.  
That'll boost the crime rate and, logically, will lead to boosted-up law enforcement and fewer crimes.  
How's that for reasoning?  
Therefore, if a Mrs. Frazier type should rap on your door, let her in.  
"People are so trusting that they'll let anyone in the house," Mrs. Frazier said.  
And spill the beans and blow the whistle in doing your part in fighting crime.  
Vain hope in a rotten world. But, maybe, it's worth a try.  
Maybe.

### LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today left untouched a federal judge's decision to take over the racially-troubled Boston public school system.

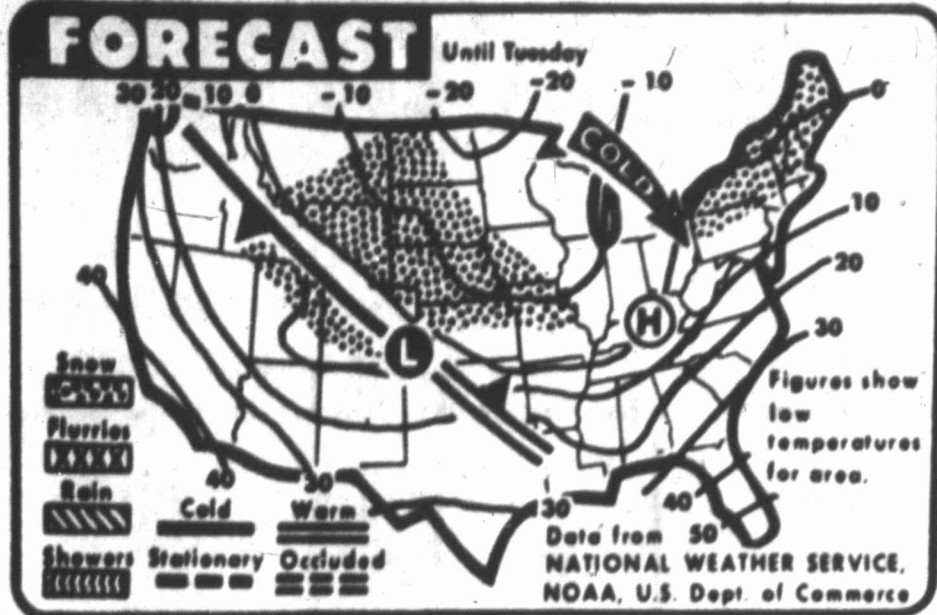
### WEATHER

Fair through Tuesday and not as cold. Low tonight mid-20s. High Tuesday mid-40s.  
Complete details on Page 2A.

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# WEATHER SUMMARY



**VERY COLD WEATHER** is forecast today for the northern half of the nation from the Rockies to the Northeast. Snow is forecast for most of the Plains states and New England.

## Midland statistics

**MIDLAND, ODESSA, BARKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST:** Fair through Tuesday. Not as cold tonight. High mid-40s. Low tonight mid-30s. High Tuesday mid-40s. West and southwest winds 10 to 20 mph, decreasing to 10 mph tonight.

**ANDREWS, LAKEVIEW, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST:** Fair through Tuesday. Not as cold tonight. High mid-40s. Low tonight mid-30s. High Tuesday mid-40s. West and southwest winds 10 to 20 mph, decreasing to 10 mph tonight.

## Texas area forecasts

**North Texas:** Travel advisories in effect through this afternoon across the western two-thirds of North Texas due to accumulated ice and snow on streets and highways, and in effect through tonight for extreme north-west. Fair and warmer through Tuesday. Low tonight 15 to 20. High Tuesday 30 to 35.

**South Texas:** Clear and cold tonight. Warmer Tuesday with increasing cloudiness late in the day. Low tonight upper teens southeast to mid 20s. Lower Valley. High Tuesday mid 30s southeast to mid 40s Lower Valley.

**Upper Texas Coast:** Small craft advisory is in effect. North winds near 30 knots with occasional higher gusts, becoming northeast 20 to 25 knots tonight and Tuesday. Seas 1 to 4 feet near shore, becoming 4 to 12 feet offshore.

**Lower Texas Coast:** Small craft advisory is in effect. North winds 25 to 30 knots with occasional higher gusts, becoming northeast 20 to 25 knots tonight and east near 20 knots Tuesday. Seas 1 to 4 feet near shore, becoming 4 to 12 feet offshore.

**West Texas:** Fair tonight and Tuesday. Not as cold and tonight. Warmer Tuesday. Low tonight low teens mountains and north to 34 south. High Tuesday 41 north to 60 south.

## NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	35 degrees
Overnight Low	8 degrees
Now	35 degrees
Sunset today	7:30 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:50 a.m.
Precipitation	0.0 inches
Last 24 hours	11 inches
This month to date	11 inches
1977 to date	13 inches

## LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Midland	10	15
1 p.m.	21	14	15
2 p.m.	22	15	16
3 p.m.	23	16	17
4 p.m.	23	16	17
5 p.m.	23	16	17
6 p.m.	23	16	17
7 p.m.	23	16	17
8 p.m.	23	16	17
9 p.m.	23	16	17
10 p.m.	23	16	17
11 p.m.	23	16	17
Noon	35	28	29

## SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

City	High	Low
Abilene	15	11
Denver	21	11
Amarillo	12	8
Big Spring	45	23
Fort Worth	26	14
Houston	30	27
Lubbock	18	11
Marfa	35	23
Odessa	15	11
Wichita Falls	12	8

## New Mexico, Oklahoma

**New Mexico:** Mostly clear skies and warmer tonight. Partly cloudy with slight additional warming Tuesday. Westerly winds 15 to 20 mph generally increasing Tuesday. Lows tonight generally mostly zero to 10 north-west with 15 to 20 elsewhere. Highs Tuesday 30s north-west with 40 to 50 elsewhere.

**Oklahoma:** Fair tonight with increasing cloudiness Tuesday. Not quite so cold through Tuesday. Lows tonight zero to 10 above. High Tuesday mid 30s east to low 40s south and west.

## OC courses in McCamey set

**ODESSA** — Two emergency medical technology courses will be offered by Odessa College in McCamey during the spring term.

**Emergency Medical Technology 131,** the basic EMT course, will be taught from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 18 of McCamey High School. The class will begin Jan. 13 and last eight weeks.

**Wayne Greer** of McCamey, a paramedic, will be instructor.

After this course is finished, another class, entitled **Emergency Medical Technology 141,** will be taught without charge in McCamey.

Persons successfully completing the two courses will be eligible to become Class A Emergency Medical Technologists. Persons interested can sign up at OC Jan. 12 during registration or at the first class meeting.

## Odessan dies in car accident

**ODESSA** — A 20-year-old Odessa resident died in Odessa's Medical Center Hospital following a three-car collision Saturday afternoon.

**Charles Howe** died Sunday at 4:15 p.m. following the 3:45 p.m. accident, police said.

Howe was traveling west on 21st Street when his car and two other vehicles traveling north on Tom Green Street collided.

The drivers of the other vehicles, **Glória Acosta** and **Ned Smith** were not seriously injured, police said.

## Howard College registration set

**BIG SPRING** — Registration at Howard College begins Thursday, with classes scheduled to start Jan. 17.

Registration will be conducted in the college library.

Sophomores will register from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday and freshmen from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Friday. Evening students and students who miss their regular registration time may register from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Dormitories will open at 10 a.m. Jan. 13, Thursday.

## Solar energy topic

Solar energy will be the topic of discussion at the quarterly meeting of the West Texas chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America.

The meeting will take place Jan. 28 at the Hilton Inn, Lubbock.

## Extended Texas forecast

**Wednesday through Friday:** By The Associated Press

**South Texas:** Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday. A chance of rain southeast portion. Mostly cloudy Thursday and Friday. A slight chance of rain west portion Thursday over the area Thursday night and continuing southeast Friday. Warmer Thursday. Turning cooler Friday. High temperatures upper 30s to the middle 40s Wednesday warming to the 50s Thursday and Friday. Low temperatures upper teens to the upper 20s Wednesday warming to the 30s Thursday and Friday.

**South Texas:** Considerable cloudiness with chance of rain Wednesday through Friday. Cool Wednesday with early morning lows upper 20s north to low 40s south, and afternoon highs in the 40s north and in the 30s and low 40s south. Warmer Thursday and Friday with early morning lows 20s north and in the 40s and low 30s south. Afternoon highs in the 30s north and 40s south.

**West Texas:** Partly cloudy with warming trend Wednesday through Friday. Scattered light rain Thursday. Lows near 10 north Tuesday night warming to 20s Thursday night and 30s south Tuesday night warming to 40s Thursday night. Highs 30s north Wednesday warming to 50s Friday and 60s south. Wednesday warming to 50s Friday.

## Commissioners seek public input

**MIDLAND COUNTY** Commissioners will try again to receive public input on needed community development projects at 1:30 p.m. today in Commissioners Court.

The commissioners are trying to determine how the 1977 Community Development Block Grant program can best be utilized and are asking interested citizens to make suggestions.

A previous public hearing drew only one response.

Also during the meeting, commissioners will authorize the advertising for bids for selecting an official depository for County school funds for 1977-79.

The meeting will be held in the Commissioners Courtroom of the county courthouse.

## Midland on tax lecture circuit

**MIDLAND** is one of 33 Texas cities to have a special lecture program for lawyers on the 1976 Tax Reform Act.

"This is the most ambitious program of any state bar in the nation utilizing videotaped lectures to keep lawyers abreast of changes in the law," according to **Gibson Gayle Jr.**, Texas State Bar president.

Attorneys, and even those who are not attorneys, will be able for \$35 to sit in on a four-hour videotape lecture on the act, which covers situations most likely to confront the general lawyer.

The program extends from Jan. 10 to Jan. 29, with Midland's program to take place on Jan. 20, starting at 12:45 p.m. It will be held in the Midland Hilton.

## Missouri school rep coming here

**COLUMBIA, Mo.** — A representative of Columbia (Christian) College will be in Midland at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn to provide information about the college.

**Richard T. Pfeiffer**, director of development at the four-year liberal arts-career college, will present a slide show, discuss operations of the college and recent campus developments.

Reservations may be made by sending a note marked "hold for arrival" to Pfeiffer in care of the Holiday Inn.

**Hospital hearing set**

**AUSTIN** — A Fed. 1 hearing on an expansion of the Permian General Hospital in Andrews has been set by the Texas Health Facilities Commission.

Andrews County is seeking authorization to complete two shelled-in wings which will include 24 medical-surgical acute care beds and support and maintenance services.

The hearing will be at 10 a.m. in commission offices in Austin.



WADLEY-BARRON PARK Sunday bore a strong resemblance to Minnesota.

# Gas price regulation effort seen

(Continued from Page 1A)

money is highway improvement.

Craddick said he will look at all of the proposals for highway improvements and "see what the money situation is" before deciding which one should be adopted.

Snelson said some additional funding will have to be provided for highways. The highway fund is now supported by three-fourths of the 5-cent per gallon gasoline tax, which has "remained static while costs have escalated and the road system has grown."

He said he thinks there will be "a general resistance" to assigning the revenue of additional tax sources to the highway fund on a permanent basis (called "dedication" of funds).

Appropriating funds from general revenue instead of dedicating funds would give the legislature the power to review the way the money is spent every two years and not tie the hands of future legislatures, he said.

On a related subject, Craddick said a bill already has been introduced to keep speeding tickets given drivers for going between 55 and 70 mph off of the driver's insurance record.

He said he introduced a similar bill in the last session which passed in the House but failed in the Senate. "I would think it (the bill this year) has a good chance," he said.

Eleven states already have such laws, Craddick said.

Snelson said the 55 mph speed limit is "unrealistic" and needs to be changed on many Texas highways but said the proposed law "gives you a double standard of laws."

He also said he does not think the legislature can tell insurance companies not to count those violations. "They don't have to sell insurance to people." Such an act could mean higher rates for everyone, he said.

He said unilateral repeal of the speed limit is unlikely "with the highway fund in the condition it is," because repeal would mean an end to federal highway funds.

A sunset law which would require the legislature to renew agencies existence periodically also will be proposed. Both legislators expressed reservations about such a law.

"That sounds super but there are some problems," Craddick said. He

said it is risky to take that kind of action because it is impossible to know whether there will be a liberal or conservative legislature at the renewal period.

Snelson said the bill would provide a mechanism for accountability but the legislature is doing more in that area now anyway.

Another problem facing the legislature will be spending the large surplus that is accumulating. Craddick said it is necessary to look to the future costs when establishing new programs. Snelson said he advocates "utilizing it to meet high priority needs of non-recurring items," such as buildings.

Both said they favor saving some of the surplus.

Other issues they will face run the gamut from a presidential primary to medical malpractice insurance to a proposal for annual sessions.

Both legislators favor a presidential primary and limited annual sessions and they agree that action needs to be taken in the area of medical malpractice.

Both said they will have a better idea of what can be done after the session begins.

"All sessions are somewhat different. All of them seem to take on their own character during the session," Snelson said.

## Record cold grips area

(Continued from Page 1A)

and Lufkin 14, College Station 15, Alpine 16, Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange, Houston and San Angelo 18 and Austin 19.

Pump stations ashore reported the mercury dropped as low as 10 at some offshore oil drilling stations near Galveston, freezing water lines and halting operations.

Readings edged below freezing even at the state's warmest spots — Brownsville 30 and McAllen 31, but that was not low enough to damage citrus groves or winter vegetables. Sunday's top marks went as high as 65 at Beaumont-Port Arthur before the cold air arrived, but the maximum was generally around freezing or below except along the coast.

In the wake of an arctic front which swept into the western Gulf of Mexico, north winds chilled the southeast two-thirds of the state, and gusts prompted a special warning along the coast.

Forecasters promised clear weather with a warming trend starting in West and North Texas.

Heavy snows, cold temperatures and a resulting shortage of natural gas gave millions a bitter taste of winter in the Midwest, Northeast and Southeast, and there was promise of more to come.

Roads were impassable in many areas, and several districts announced schools would be closed today.

Many of the 438 residents of Polo, Mo., left their homes Sunday night in the midst of subzero temperatures and gathered at the local high school so that remaining supplies of natural gas could go to the homes of the elderly and sick. Said a spokeswoman for Polo Gas Service. The school was heated by propane.

Winter storm warnings or heavy snow warnings were posted this morning in parts of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, New York and New England.

Strong winds created blizzard conditions across parts of Illinois and Indiana, and all schools in Indianapolis were closed today.

Indiana state police said major highways in the state were snow-covered and slick. The National Weather Service said seven inches of snow fell on Indianapolis during a six-hour period.

Snow mixed with rain and sleet in other parts of the Midwest as well as Arkansas, Georgia and North Carolina left hazardous roads and forced dozens of school closings in each state.

Residents of many communities in Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Kansas were urged to turn their

thermostats as low as possible. Jerry Duggan, president of Gas Service, said that "because of the extreme weather conditions, a critical natural gas situation is developing."

The temperature in Kansas City, Mo., fell to 6 below zero overnight, and officials said the weather apparently contributed to the deaths of four persons in the state, including an 84-year-old woman who died of exposure on the back porch of her residence in Kansas City.

Police said she apparently slipped on ice as she entered or left her house and couldn't get up.

Police in North Carolina said the storm contributed to the deaths of two youngsters who drowned in an ice-covered pond.

The storm was cited as a contributing factor in the crash of a small plane into a house at Carmel in suburban Indianapolis, state police said. One passenger on the plane was killed and four others were injured.

In Wisconsin, Sunday temperatures fell as low as 60 degrees below zero in Rice Lake and 54 below at Solon Springs as the coldest air of the winter came down from the Arctic. Readings from zero to 20 below were common from North Dakota to Oklahoma.

The National Weather Service reported that liquefied petroleum gas might be useless for heating in some areas because when the temperature is under 49 below, the gas does not give off the vapor needed to ignite.

## 21 die over weekend

By The Associated Press

icy streets and roadways contributed to traffic accidents which boosted the violent death toll in Texas during the weekend.

The grim figure went to 21 fatalities between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday, including 12 in traffic, six homicides and three in a fire. One auto accident near Lillian, in Johnson County, took four lives.

These were among the victims:

**Joseph A. Ellett**, of San Angelo was shot to death early Sunday on the parking lot of a San Angelo lounge.

**William Banderham**, 36, of the Harker Heights community near Waco was killed in a one-car accident near West, in the same vicinity.

**Tommy Meyers**, 22, of Troy, in Bell County, was shot and killed there early Saturday with a .38 caliber pistol.

**Ethel May Roberts** of Hale Center died when an automobile hit a utility pole near Hale Center Saturday.

**John Lee Perkins**, 29, of Athens died in a Houston traffic accident Saturday.

**Juanita Tullos**, 58, of San Angelo died Saturday of injuries suffered in a traffic accident there Friday night.

A two-car crash Friday night on a farm road near Lillian in North Central Texas killed four persons, including two students from the

## DEATHS

**University of Texas at Arlington.** Police identified the students as **Dennis Ray Burris**, 24, of Maypearl and **Joy Eugene of Venus**. Also killed were **Rhonda Dikes**, 33, of Lillian and her 13-year-old daughter **Tami**.

A house fire in Houston killed three members of a family Saturday morning. Firemen identified the victims as **Juan and Rachel Castaneba**, both 24, and the man's sister, **Nickie Castaneba**, 21. The couple's two children survived.

A man who pointed a soldering iron at a police officer was shot and killed by the officer, who was investigating a grocery store robbery. **Patrolman S.C. Woody** said he pleaded with **Tommy Adkins**, 50, to drop the soldering gun, which the officer mistook for a pistol, before firing and killing Adkins.

**Richard Conde**, 23, of Fort Worth died Friday of injuries suffered in a street fight. Police said Conde had been run over by a vehicle and beaten.

**LeRoy Jones**, 27, of Fort Worth was stabbed to death Friday night during a disturbance at a residence. Officers said no charges would be filed.

A one-car accident near Huntington in East Texas Saturday morning killed **Gregory Stone**, 23, of Huntington and **Robert Forrest**, 21, of Zavala.

## Jack Sullivan dies in Andrews

**ANDREWS** — Jack L. Sullivan, 69, of Andrews, died Saturday afternoon in an Andrews hospital.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Jacksonville City Cemetery in Jacksonville. Arrangements in Andrews are through the Singleton Funeral Home.

He was married to the late **Katy B. Sullivan**.

## Midlander's sister dies

**SEAGRAVES** — **Byrdie Doak Sanderson**, 80, a pioneer West Texan, died Friday night in a Lubbock hospital. She was the sister of Mrs. **Jewell Rodgers** of Midland.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church, with the Rev. **Tom Satterwhite**, pastor, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 4:30 p.m. in Lamesa Cemetery, directed by **Connally Funeral Home** of Seagraves.

She was born near Anson. She was married to **Morris Sanderson** on May 20, 1923, in O'Donnell. She was a Seagraves resident since 1945.

Survivors include her husband, two sons, a daughter, a sister, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

## Midlander's father dies

**SAN ANGELO** — **Tom Lehman Modgling**, 78, a long-time San Angelo resident, died Saturday afternoon in Anaheim, Calif., after a lengthy illness. He was the father of **Tom Modgling, Jr.** of Midland.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Johnson's Funeral Home, with **C. A. Smith** of Andrews, officiating. Burial will be in **Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens**.

He was born Oct. 9, 1898, in Kingsland and was reared in Bronte. He moved to Oklahoma as a young man and began working for the Pure Oil Co.

He moved to San Angelo in 1947, where he was a building contractor and later was associated with a realtor's agency.

Modgling was married to **Sarah Potter**, July 13, 1919, in Hilton, Okla.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, three sisters, two brothers, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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## MAIL RATES IN TEXAS

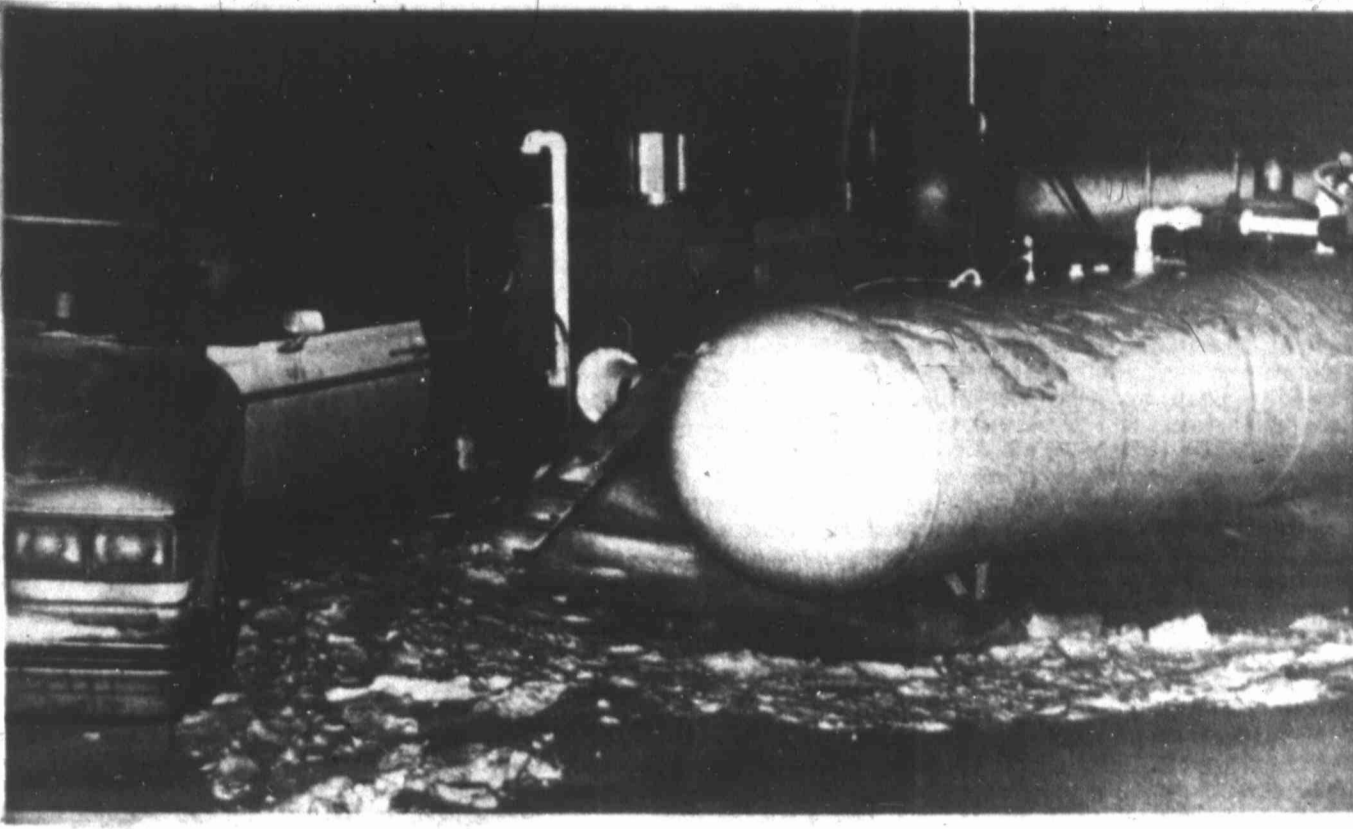
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**BILL BRIM, OF the Polo, Mo., Gas Service sits inside his car as he maintains a constant monitoring of a propane gas "mixer," center, during the sub-zero weather in Polo this morning. Propane gas from the storage tanks at right is mixed with air and then pumped into the natural gas line at Polo. The town of Polo is experiencing a severe gas shortage.**

# OPEC's hoard of crude draining world's cash

By **HOBART RGWEN**  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The oil cartel's inability to agree on a uniform price increase at last month's session in Qatar has disguised an important economic fact: the drain of financial resources from the rest of the world to a small number of oil-producing nations has been further accelerated.

This development was pushed into the background by relief expressed in some quarters over the "reasonableness" of Saudi Arabia's 5 per cent increase, compared to the 10 per cent increase announced by most of the other exporters.

But now a growing volume of literature and analysis of pricing by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) focuses on the disparity between OPEC's actual costs and the selling price.

In most places in the Persian Gulf, oil costs only pennies per barrel to extract. The cost of transportation to the United States is more than the actual cost of the oil.

But even when the cost of transportation is added to the cost of extracting the oil, the total comes to less than one-sixth of the arbitrary price that OPEC has established. Hence, enormous profits accrue to the cartel countries.

According to E. Anthony Copp of Salomon Bros. of New York, even in 1970, when the posted price of oil was only \$1.79 a barrel, a country like Iran was earning 89 cents on every barrel and the major oil companies were earning another 28 cents.

Charles L. Schultze, chairman-designate of President-elect Jimmy Carter's Council of Economic Advisers, recently said that "the cost of extracting and delivering Middle East oil is in the neighborhood of \$2 a barrel; the current price is about \$13."

Schultze offered that comment, just before the last OPEC price increases, in a series of talks at Harvard University. His observations on oil pricing and related energy problems — underscored by the important role he will be playing in the Carter Administration — are attracting wide attention.

Coincidentally, John M. Blair, in a new book, "The Control of Oil," noted that it was "the fabulous profit arising from extraordinarily low costs that induced the major oil companies to go to such lengths to control oil in the Middle East." (Blair died a few weeks ago, just after the book was published by Pantheon Books, New York.)

Blair, who directed a classic study of the petroleum industry for the Federal Trade Commission, cites various expert calculations of the costs of Middle East oil at under 20 cents a barrel. For Kuwait, it has been as low as 6 cents a barrel. For Saudi Arabia, it has been under 10 cents a barrel.

Blair's book points out that in 1969, M.A. Adelman, a professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and an oil expert, estimated that the cost in the five biggest Middle East producing countries was about 12 cents a barrel, allowing for production costs and a 20 per cent return on development investment. Sources say the cost situation is still about the same.

Current Middle East oil costs, Blair wrote, are "obviously so low as to be irrelevant to the determination of price."

When confronted with numbers such as these, OPEC spokesmen generally argue that the proper way to judge petroleum costs is by the cost of alternative sources of fuel. In a sense, their response to data such as Blair cited is that the fivefold price increase from less than \$2 a barrel in 1973 is warranted by what the market will bear.

They also argue that they are entitled to "catch up" for the 1960s, when Middle East oil prices were cheap compared to what producers in the United States and elsewhere were obtaining.

Today's "landed" price for imported crude oil is about \$13.50 a barrel, compared with about \$8.30 for domestic.

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Today's "landed" price for imported crude oil is about \$13.50 a barrel, compared with about \$8.30 for domestic.

Schultze cited the great disparity between the Middle East cartel's actual oil costs and its selling price to make the point that any time OPEC feels it necessary to preserve markets, it has "massive room" for price cutting, which still will preserve enormous profits.

If the latest OPEC price increase averages out to about 7.5 per cent, it will add some \$8 billion to \$9 billion to the present world oil bill of about \$120 billion.

the present world oil bill of about \$120 billion.

In testimony last week, Julius L. Katz, assistant secretary of state for economic affairs, said that by 1980 oil profits will have piled up financial assets for OPEC totaling \$300 billion or more.

"This represents the oil consuming countries' aggregate indebtedness to OPEC members, a net claim on our resources," Katz said. For the next few years, the State Department estimates, OPEC surpluses — matched by deficits among the oil-importing countries — will run about \$40 billion annually.

## Pickets block plants in Southeast Texas

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP) — Union pickets were still in front of entrances to five petrochemical plants in Southeast Texas Sunday night affecting about 3,500 employees at the facilities.

And there was some indication that a nationwide agreement between Gulf Oil Co. and the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union (OCAW) may be breaking down.

According to the Beaumont Enterprise-Journal, A.F. Grosprin, national president of OCAW, said in a message sent Sunday to some OCAW locals that part of the agreement was not being interpreted correctly by Gulf.

The walkouts in Texas have been carried out by about 1,750 members of three unions.

Grosprin reportedly has called for a national bargaining policy committee meeting for Monday.

At that meeting, the Enterprise-Journal quotes the Grosprin message, the OCAW head will say that the agreement on pension plans is not being interpreted correctly by Gulf to other companies.

Grosprin is quoted as saying in view of what is happening he has no choice other than to call a national oil strike at a date and time to be determined by him.

Meanwhile, about 400 members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers struck the American Petrofina plant at Port Arthur.

Machinists and pipefitters union members walked out at the Union 76 plant at Nederland and the Jefferson Chemical plant, while pipefitters struck at Neches Butane Products Co. and B.F. Goodrich.

About 600 workers were out at Union 76, about 350 at Jefferson Chemical and about 400 at Neches Butane.

An electrical worker at the Union 76 plant said the strikes were mostly over local issues, with contract language the main point of dispute.

"There was just nothing else we could do," the electrician said.

Spokesmen for Mobil and Texaco said further talks have been scheduled with the unions, and spokesmen for the struck firms indicated they would hold further meetings in an attempt to reach settlement.

Meanwhile, industry officials said the plants would be operated by supervisory personnel.

Contracts between the firms and the companies expired at midnight. Two minutes into Saturday morning, the pickets went up at American Petrofina.

Machinists honored the pipefitter pickets at the Goodrich plant.

At Texas City Saturday, the local OCAW union tentatively agreed to contracts with AMOCO Chemical Corp. and AMOCO Texas Refining Co. subject to member ratification.

## United States start new satellite work

THOMAS O'TOOLE

WASHINGTON Post

WASHINGTON — Last year's resumption of Soviet tests of a hunter-killer satellite in earth orbit has moved the United States to draw up its own plans to wage war in space.

With White House approval, the Pentagon has begun development of satellites that can sound an alarm if they're approached, a second alarm if they come under attack and even fire a blast at an enemy satellite if it draws too close.

Contracts to study all three methods of defense from enemy attack were given to six defense contractors last year.

"It's like 1914 or 1915 all over again," said a source close to the Pentagon, "when the pilots started carrying revolvers and shooting at each other out of the cockpits."

The Pentagon has also begun to study the need to give its spy, communications and navigation satellites more maneuverability in space so they can take evasive action in orbit if they are threatened. Also under study is the need to have on standby reconnaissance satellites at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California that can be launched into orbit at a moment's notice.

At present the U.S. has only one Big Bird reconnaissance satellite at any one time in orbit, where it stays four or five months before being replaced. If the Big Bird in orbit were destroyed by surprise attack, it might be months before the Air Force could replace it.

"This is a very worrisome problem," a knowledgeable source said. "At the moment, we have no redundancy in our reconnaissance satellite system."

The Pentagon began to express concern last February when the Soviet Union resumed tests of its hunter-killer satellite, an unmanned spacecraft that blows itself up and destroys its opponent in the blast.

The Soviets had conducted 16 tests of the killer satellite from 1967 to 1971. Since resuming them in February, it has conducted at least six. The most recent test was done last month with a spacecraft called Cosmos 860 as the "target" vehicle and another called Cosmos 866 as the "killer" satellite.

Most of the tests have been exercises in which the killer satellite merely hunts its prey, drawing close enough to claim a kill. But at least one of the tests involved a real kill in which the interceptor drew alongside the target satellite and exploded both.

Concern over the threat of war in space has grown at the Pentagon as its reliance on satellites has grown. At least a dozen communications satellites in orbit link all U.S. military bases, ships and aircraft around the world. Another dozen navigation satellites guide the Navy's surface ships and submarines.

Particularly vulnerable to attack are the communications satellites, strung out like beads around the globe. These satellites are in what is known as synchronous orbit 22,400 miles high, where they match the rotation speed of the earth and stay in the same positions above the earth at all times.

"They're up there like sitting ducks," is the way it was put by an intelligence source.

A killer satellite carrying a laser weapon could be flown into orbit 22,400 miles above the earth and move around the globe knocking out the Pentagon's communications satellites one by one. It could destroy the entire communications system of the Pentagon in about one week.

Because they are so vulnerable, the Pentagon is thinking of positioning an entire array of communications satellites in orbit and then turning their radios off until needed.

"With their radios off," a source said, "the opposition couldn't track their radio beacons. And if they can't track them, they can't find them."

## Oil price difference may have led to first split in Arab ranks

By **JOE ALEX MORRIS JR.**  
The Los Angeles Times

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia — Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy walked out of a meeting of Arab foreign ministers Sunday, shortly after it began in the Saudi Arabian capital city of Riyadh.

There was no immediate explanation of Fahmy's walkout, something quite unprecedented in Arab political circles where great efforts are made to patch over differences and to save face, nor of his sudden return to Cairo. The meeting had been called to discuss military aid promised by the oil-rich Arab states to the so-called "confrontation states" bordering Israel.

It was also the first open split in Arab ranks since the dramatic division which took place at the conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) in Qatar last month. At that time, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates refused to go along with the 11-nation OPEC majority and raise oil prices by a total of 15 per cent this year.

The Saudis said they would limit their increase to 5 per cent, citing the world economic stagnation as the principal reason. But the differences in Riyadh Sunday were obviously of a different order, even if they remained somewhat obscure.

The plan for the oil-rich Arab states to bankroll the military recovery of the confrontation nations has been plagued with trouble from the start. Several of the oil-rich states have complained that Egypt was misusing the aid agreed on two years ago at the Arab summit meeting in Rabat, Morocco. Under that agreement, Egypt and Syria were to get \$1 billion annually to rebuild their military machines following the 1973 Arab-Israeli conflict.

Reports alleged that Egypt was using some of this money to buy food and other consumption goods when it was intended for new military equipment.

In addition to Syria, Jordan received \$300 million per year under the agreement, and the Palestine Liberation Organization \$50 million. But the deal never worked satisfactorily.

Libya, one of the supposed donor countries, refused to pay up at all, and Kuwait was also reportedly reluctant to contribute. The other donor countries are Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates.

Fahmy walked out only 45 minutes after the conference began. He gave no explanation.

It is remotely conceivable that the dispute is merely procedural and not substantial. The Egyptians wanted to postpone the meeting until next week, when the Arab foreign ministers are scheduled to meet in Cairo anyway. But it was unlikely that Fahmy would

stage a public walkout over a procedural problem after having arrived here.

Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Feisal also declined to comment on Fahmy's behavior. He did stress that the struggle against Israel was the battle of all Arab countries, and that solidarity was the only way to achieve victory, either by peaceful or military means.

## Four area counties get oil, gas tests

Andrews County drew sites for a wildcat and a field project, stepouts have been planned for a Culberson field, and wells have been completed in Martin and Pecos sectors.

David Fasken and Inez G. Fasken of Midland scheduled No. 9-3-Y Fee, a 4,900-foot Grayburg wildcat test in Andrews, 16 miles southeast of Andrews township.

Location is 950 feet from south and 2,730 feet from east lines of section 3, block 41, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, one mile northwest of the Serio (Grayburg) field.

The same operators will drill No. 10-25-Y Fee as a location east offset to production in the Serio field, 950 feet from south and 1,797 feet from west lines of section 25, block 40, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey. It has a projected depth of 4,900 feet.

**CULBERSON ACTIVITY**  
Continental Oil Co. intends to drill three stepouts to production in the Ford, West (4,100) field of Culberson County, 12 miles northwest of Orla. All are slated for a 4,100-foot bottom.

No. 3-14 G. E. Ramsey, ½-mile north, spots 1,100 feet from south and 2,144 feet from west lines of section 14, block 58, T-1, T&P survey.

No. 2-14 G. E. Ramsey, ½ mile northeast, is 467 feet from south and

650 feet from east lines of section 14, block 58, T-1, T&P survey.

And No. 3-22 G. E. Ramsey, one location southeast, is 2,050 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 22, block 58, T-1, T&P survey.

**MARTIN EXTENDER**  
RK Petroleum Corp., Midland, No. 1-C Wolcott has been completed as a one-mile north extension to a north-west segment of the RK (Devonian) field of Martin County.

It had a 24-hour flowing potential of 197 barrels of 44.3-gravity oil, producing through an 8-64-inch choke and perforations at 12,028-12,038 feet, after acidizing with 4,000 gallons.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of league 251, Ward County School Land survey.

**PECOS GASSER**  
Don R. Ormand, 76 Ltd., Odessa, No. 1-B Hunt has been completed as an upper Clear Fork gas extension in the Abell field of Pecos County, two miles east of Buena Vista.

The calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 1,050 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing through perforations at 2,953-3,132 feet, after acidizing the pay section with 2,500 gallons.

Wellsite is 467 feet from northeast and southeast lines of section 16, block 2, H&TC survey.

## Freak 'episodic' waves may have sunk ship

LONDON — The Panamanian tanker Grand Zenith, which appears to have sunk with all hands off the eastern seaboard of the United States, is by no means the first vessel to be lost without explanation in this corner of the ocean, where the Continental Shelf drops off into the deep waters of the Gulf Stream.

There are a number of experts who believe there is at least a possible explanation — the development of enormous freak waves in such areas — that deserves more attention than it is getting.

Two lifejackets with the name Grand Zenith printed on them were found Friday by the U.S. Coast Guard about 250 miles south of Halifax, Nova Scotia. But there has been no word from the 19,000-ton tanker since she reported, more than a week ago, that she was struggling through heavy seas at reduced speed, 60 miles south of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

Since the tanker was loaded at the time, she is unlikely to have broken up because of an explosion. But James Dawson, spokesman on oceanographic matters for Lloyd's, said Friday there might be a connection with the loss of three other vessels in bad weather along this seaboard over the past five years. The Texaco Oklahoma simply broke in half off Cape Henry when she met freak weather in 1971. Two years later the Anita and the Norse Variant were lost during northeasterly storms near the north wall of the Gulf Stream.

Writing in this week's edition of New Scientist magazine, Dawson argues that the theory and prediction of freak "episodic" waves big enough to swallow a supertanker must be given further study, and that ships should in any case be routed clear of areas where they are likely to occur.

The most obviously dangerous of these is probably the 100 fathom line of the Continental Shelf off Southeast Africa, where it marks the edge of the

powerful Agulhas current. Dawson recalls the mysterious disappearance of the passenger steamer Waratah off the coast in 1919, with the loss of 92 passengers and 119 crew, and the spectacular way in which the 130,000-ton Norwegian tanker Wilstar had her bulbous bow torn off there after falling into an enormous wave trough.

He fears the same sort of thing may have happened to the Cretan Star off Northwest India at the height of last summer's monsoon. "The only way to stop the grievous loss of life, damage to ships and consequent pollution," he says in the article, "is increase weather routing to avoid known areas of danger. There is little doubt in the minds of experienced hydrographers that weather routing would have saved the Cretan Star and her crew, and damage to the many ships using the Agulhas route to Durban and Capetown... the tools and technology are available, but are not being used."

Capt. Gerald White, marine superintendent of the U.K. meteorological office, said that in general there is still not sufficient knowledge about freak waves to route ships around them. In any case, his own service — which is used by Shell tankers across the North Pacific — only covers the northern hemisphere.

One of Dawson's fundamental criticisms is that for economic reasons, giant tankers are designed like flat bottomed canal barges and are therefore peculiarly ill-adapted to withstand such punishment. By contrast, the Cunard Liner Queen Elizabeth's elegant seagoing shape enabled her to survive the freak wave she encountered on Greenland's Continental Shelf in 1943 with comparatively little structural damage.

(Distributed by the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service)

## Two sectors get wildcats

Wildcat sites have been staked in Dawson and Crockett counties.

Mitchell Energy Corp., Houston, filed application to drill No. 1 Roy Bearden, an 8,400-foot venture in Dawson, five miles southwest of Lamesa.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 33, block 36, T-5-N, T&P survey, ½ mile southeast of the denuded Patricia, Northeast (Spraberry) field.

**CROCKETT PROSPECTOR**  
Morris R. Antwell, Hobbs, N.M., intends to reenter and plug back to wildcat depth of 1,250 feet, at No. 1 Massie West, Crockett failure, 12 miles north of Ozona.

Originally drilled by Roanoke Oil & Gas Corp., it was plugged and abandoned in December, 1970, at 1,701 feet.

Location is 6,284 feet from north and west lines of Runnels CSL survey 2.

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# Convention-going historians spend time looking for jobs

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — While thousands of convention-going historians crowd the dining rooms at the Shoreham and the Sheraton-Park hotels here, Richard Dusenbury, who has been a history professor but who now works as an accounts clerk, has been eating apples, crackers and cheese in his hotel room.

"When you don't have a university any more, you have to pay your own way to one of these conventions," Dusenbury explained. "And I have to save money."

About 4,000 historians gathered in Washington last week for the 91st annual meeting of the American Historical Association.

But for hundreds of them like Dusenbury, who came here by bus from Jacksonville, Fla., the center of activity has not been the seminars, forums and business meetings. Rather, it is in a high-ceilinged, fluorescent-lit room in the Sheraton-Park basement, which houses the convention's job registry.

With the odds stacked tremendously against them, they are trying to get college jobs. For each of the approximately 200 jobs listed in the registry, convention officials said, about 100 of 150 people — all with doctorates and many from prestigious universities — will apply.

And those lucky enough to get the jobs usually don't get paid very much — about \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year for instructors, a salary range that has

stayed about the same for the past four years, despite a substantial rate of inflation.

What began about 1970 as a slight academic recession now appears to have become a permanent depression for thousands of would-be academics who have their doctorates but can't find jobs in their fields.

The basic problem is oversupply. The number of students going to graduate schools and getting advanced degrees far exceeds jobs available for them. Yet, despite the bad news on the job front, the number of new doctorates in history has not been going down.

According to several recent surveys, the oversupply of PhDs is worst in history, English and foreign languages, but it is getting worse in mathematics and physics and other sciences as well.

"We've developed an over-educated proletariat in this country," said Robert Elsass, who received a doctorate in history in 1972, but since then has taught at a college for only one year.

"It's a tragedy for the people involved, and for the country," he said.

Last year the number of new doctorates in history exceeded the

number of available junior faculty jobs by more than 4 to 1. With the backlog of historians who haven't gotten jobs, the Historical Association estimates that only about one-sixth of the history PhDs in the country have the teaching and research jobs that they trained for.

Among those who do have jobs, an increasing number are academic vagabonds, traveling around the country with one- or two-year appointments, teaching part-time or without hope of tenure.

"It's a horrible way to live," said one professor in his early 30s who said he has had four different jobs in the past six years. "I keep taking them because I keep hoping and I want to stay in there. But I don't know how long I can go on."

Some others have long-term jobs and keenly disappointed when they talk about them. Most of these are teaching in community colleges or state colleges with low admissions standards — the only type of higher education that is expanding — and they complain about an interested students, discipline problems, and having to scale down assignments to what their students can handle.

One woman historian said that when she was a teaching assistant at a university, she used to assign 150 pages of reading a week. At a community college now, she said, she can only assign about 40 pages a week, and many of the students don't read them.

"These (professors) are rather bitter people," said William Weber, who teaches at California State University at Long Beach. "They're not at the kind of place they would like to be at, and they really don't have much hope of getting out."

Dusenbury, however, said he would have gladly kept teaching where he was for six years — Simpson College in Indianola, Ind. But the school laid him off in an economy move two years ago.

He said he came to the convention to look for work because he still has hope. But Gordon Singer, who heads the association's employment service, said the number looking for work at this year's convention is less than it has been for several years, probably because many unemployed historians have stopped hoping.

Elsasser, 30, who now works as an assistant to the mayor of Passaic, N.J., said that after he lost his one-year teaching job at Montclair State College in New Jersey, the only work he could get there was as a file clerk. He lost that job at the college, too, he said, then collected unemployment benefits for six months before a job turned up with the city government.

"I tried to get into management training programs with businesses but they all said I was over-qualified and wouldn't fit in," Elsass said. "I even offered to work for a month without being paid if it didn't work out, but nobody would take me up on it."

Gordon Cook, 33, whose PhD comes from Duke, said he couldn't find work for 14 months after losing a teaching job. He is now a researcher for the Educational Testing Service — "a job that has nothing to do with history." He brought ham sandwiches that his wife made at home to eat during the convention.

Richard Allen is 42 with a PhD from Columbia University and has not had full-time work for four years. He said he supports himself, his wife and child by freelance work as a translator and as a writer for trade associations and advertising agencies.

"I'm still looking for something as a historian," he said. "I'm going to play out the string, and if the string plays out, then I'll have to look for something else."

## Ford, other C of C officers to be feted

Howard "Rocky" Ford, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, will be among the outgoing officers recognized for their service Jan. 18 at the chamber's annual membership dinner.

The dinner will take place at the Permian Ballroom, Midland Hilton, at 7:30 p.m.

Marking its 52nd year as an organization in the city, the chamber dinner will be highlighted by a special multimedia presentation on the evolution of Midland.

Providing the evening's entertainment will be Shearen Elebash.

A man who plays the piano while telling jokes and stories, Elebash has entertained audiences across the country and will be making a return visit to the area.

In addition to recognizing the outgoing officers, the newly elected directors and officers will be recognized.

Harrell Feldt, partner in the law firm of Stubbsman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin and Browder, will succeed Ford to the presidency of the chamber.

Reservations at \$10 a person should be made early by calling the chamber at 683-3381.



Recent dismissal of a custody petition caused Barbara Schoenfield of Milwaukee, Wis., to kiss her son, Justin. Mrs. Schoenfield and her husband,

Michael, had been accused of child abuse after doctors found ten fractures on the child. Tests indicate the child has Menkes Kinky Hair.

## Views varied on how to control TV violence and young watchers

EDITOR'S NOTE — Psychologists used to say, don't hit the kid, you'll warp his personality. Now there is concern that if the kid sees people hitting each other, it'll warp his personality. Whatever, the argument over violence in television is getting violent.

By MIKE GOODKIND

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There's a real simple way to eliminate television violence from the home. People can turn their sets off — if their kids let them.

Now Dr. Thomas Elmendorf, past president of the California Medical Association, wants to help adults exercise their parental control by letting them know in advance if a particular program episode is going to contain any violence. He thinks parents have a right to know if "Starsky and Hutch," for example, are going to knock the teeth out of their prisoner.

Dr. George Gerbner, Dean of the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania, doubts that most parents have the authority to control their kids' viewings.

"In the average home, children control the dial. What we need is to change programming," says Gerbner.

But Elmendorf wants at least to give parents a fighting chance. He believes that violent television "is an element in antisocial behavior."

Gordon Van Sauter, CBS' program practices vice president, is less sure. "There is no agreement on the effect of violence," he says.

Elmendorf and Sauter agree, however, that it's up to the parents to decide what kids should watch and that public opinion and pressure is a

key to what you see on the tube.

And Elmendorf is quietly pressing for greater public awareness — not censorship or even a radical change in program format.

"We want the networks to have maximum of freedom and a minimum of government interference," says Elmendorf.

"I would really like to see the networks release something that would go into the TV listings which would assist parent in selecting appropriate viewing for their children," says Elmendorf, who practices emergency medicine at Davis, Calif.

At the American Medical Association's annual convention last month in Philadelphia, Elmendorf sponsored a resolution asking the networks to rate each program episode by a formula they would set up themselves. The AMA turned down the proposal because "the intent of the resolution was already being carried out."

In efforts to define TV violence, the AMA has forked over \$25,000 to a set nonprofit outfit called the National Citizens Committee for Better Broadcasting to compile ratings of individual shows. The money, says an AMA spokesman, was directed as a first step to "encourage the TV industry to reduce the amount of violence."

The NCCB received widespread media coverage when it ranked each show last summer on its relative content of violence.

Over a six-week period, the service recorded each instance of violence and how long it appeared on the screen. When all 63 shows seen on each network were ranked from least to most violent.

The industry objected to rating all forms of violence — from slaps to knifing — equally. When a new study is released by the end of the year,

says NCCB Executive Director Ted Carpenter, acts of aggressive violence will be rated separately from such things as pratfalls in comedy shows or natural disasters.

The wider definition of violence was used in the original study, he said, because Gerbner's research has indicated that all forms of violence, regardless of their context or severity, appear to affect small children equally.

The winner of the first study was the Bob Newhart Show, a situation comedy depicting the life and daily doings of a Chicago psychologist.

Ironically, the two most violent shows in the first batch of rankings, "SWAT" and "The Rookie" have been canceled.

Carpenter believes a rating system may be helpful. "But what we're really trying to do is put the pressure on the industry itself."

Elmendorf thinks the ratings would lead to greater public awareness — hence public pressure.

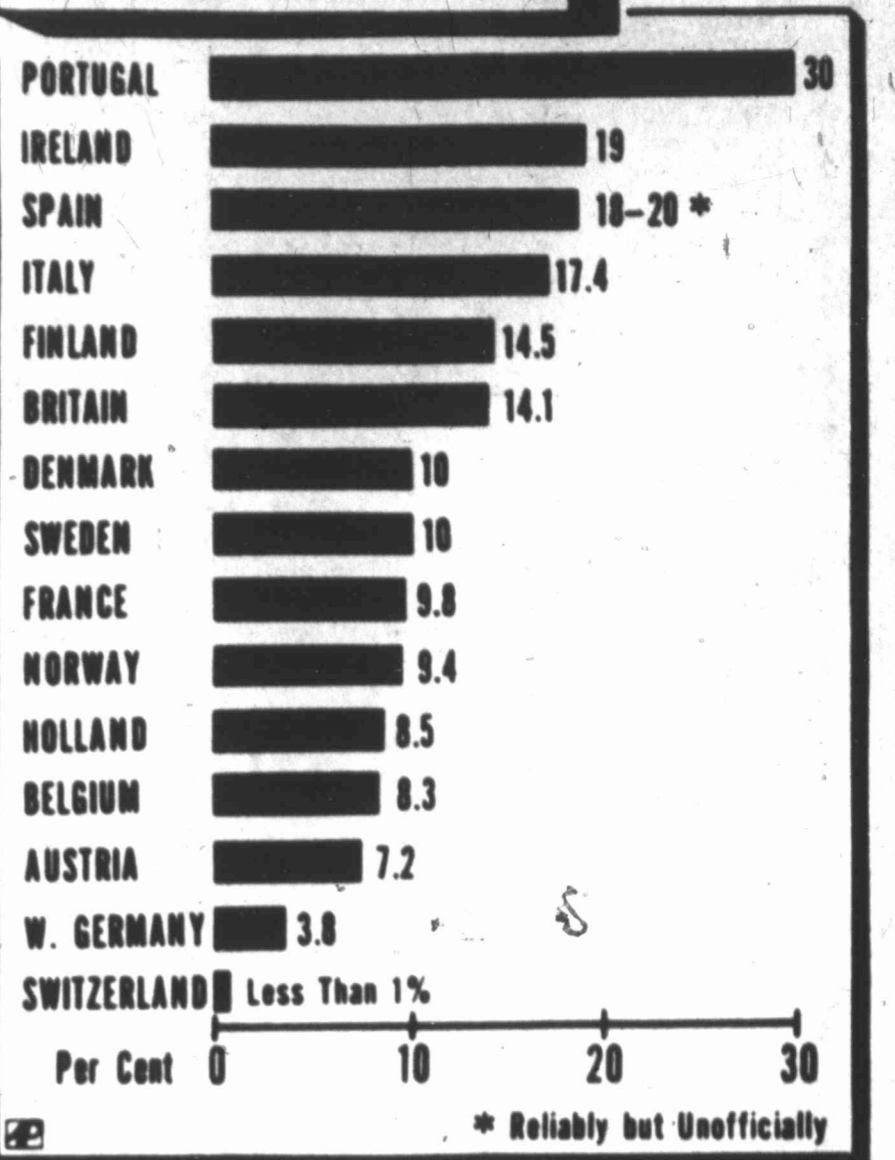
Tom Kersey, ABC's West Coast Broadcast practices chief, and Sauter are opposed to published violence ratings, even though both networks monitor the violent content of shows for their own use.

"I think it's naive to assume that someone watching Kojak in the fifth year of its existence does not know what Kojak is," says Sauter.

"I hope nothing ever comes of the idea" of publishing violence ratings of individual shows, says Kersey. He says the number of violent acts is meaningless unless placed in a creative context which he believes the average viewer couldn't understand.

Sauter insists that with millions of viewers "there is no feasible way you can develop a rating system that can be used by that incredible range of people."

## PERCENTAGE OF INFLATION IN WESTERN EUROPE - 1976



INFLATION IN EUROPE ran the gamut last year with Portugal leading the pack. This chart shows the rate of inflation with a notation to the effect that the figure for Spain was not obtained, as were the others, from governmental finance agencies.

## Georgia official tells Carter's waste dislike

By FREDERICK ALLEN  
Special to The Washington Post

The call came about 7 o'clock one morning, and it nearly scared Steve Polk to death.

It was Jimmy Carter on the line, calling from his office at the capitol in his early days as governor of Georgia. He wanted Polk, the drawing chief of the state building authority, to come over — on the double.

"Lord, I flew over there," Polk recalls. Carter led Polk into the private bathroom of the executive office and started a lecture:

"Now look, Steve, here's one full roll of toilet paper on the holder and two more full rolls on the window ledge. There are two stacks of paper towels there, too.

"If you're doing the same thing in every other bathroom over here, that's a lot of waste."

Polk remembers, "All I could do was hold my breath." Finally, he assured the new governor that other capitol bathrooms were not stocked with extra products. And he reminded Carter gently: "There's a maid who comes in at night, and I'm sure that she lives in constant fear of your running out."

Judging from Polk's tales, the White House will find its newest occupant to be a cautious head of household who keeps his eye out constantly for ways to eliminate waste.

Polk, a 42-year-old former sharecropper and state trooper who calls himself a country boy, has directed the care and maintenance of the state's buildings — including the governor's mansion — since 1968. In 16 years on the state payroll he has known six governors, and he remembers Carter as a staunch believer in conserving energy.

Unfortunately, Polk also remembers, it often seemed there was a conspiracy of nature and mechanical objects to frustrate Carter's efforts at conservation.

For instance, just after Carter moved into the mansion he ordered

the thermostats rolled back to about 65 degrees to save on the heating bill. It was the dead of winter, Polk says, "and he like to froze them poor people to death out there."

In an effort to see the fruits of his energy saving, Carter asked Polk to bring the monthly heating bill over and compare it to earlier months. It turned out that the bill had skyrocketed, and an amazed Carter asked Polk, "What in the world's wrong?"

Polk carefully explained that the mansion was equipped with a system which kept a constant temperature. When the thermostat was pushed down to 65 degrees, the system automatically turned on the air conditioning, while the heat stayed on.

"Your air conditioner cut in and had to overcome about 10 degrees of heat," Polk explained to a furious Carter. "He got so upset," Polk recalls, and had a few unkind words to say about the engineer who installed the system. (The system stayed, according to Polk, because replacing it would have cost more than the extra energy bills.)

Then there was the time Carter emerged at his usual early hour from the mansion and found the lawn sprinklers going full tilt.

He searched out Polk and complained, "Y'all just watering those mansion grounds too much," as Polk remembers it.

"I love my grounds at the mansion," Polk continues, "so we had to solve that problem. I set that sprinkler timer back to about 2:30 in the morning."

The governor was none the wiser, and Polk managed to keep the grounds watered.

Another time, Carter was going over the building authority audit — "Ain't too many people read that," Polk marvels — and found that some \$2,500 a year was being spent on tree surgery at the mansion.

"I really can't believe that," Carter told Polk. "I've never spent that much on my whole farm."

## BRIDGE

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

You can't fool all of the people all of the time, but it isn't necessary. Just swindle an occasional bridge opponent and the points will roll in.

South dealer  
North-South vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♠ A 9 7 2  
♥ K J 4  
♦ 8 4  
♣ K 9 4 2

**WEST**      **EAST**  
♠ Q 6 4 3      ♠ 10 8 5  
♥ A 8 5 3      ♥ 10 7  
♦ A 6      ♦ Q 9 7 3 2  
♣ 10 8 3      ♣ Q J 7

**SOUTH**  
♠ K J  
♥ Q 9 6 2  
♦ K J 10 5  
♣ A 6 5

South West North East  
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass  
Opening lead — ♠ 3

Australian expert Tim Seres led the three of clubs in the match against Colombia last May in Monte Carlo. South captured East's jack with the ace, led a heart to dummy's jack and returned a spade, losing a finesse to the queen.

Seres foresaw that South would get three spades, two or three hearts, and at least two clubs. The diamonds were an unknown quantity, but East couldn't have much in South's bid suit if South had any reasonable kind of opening bid.

## ONLY CLUBS LEFT

Since only clubs were left, Seres led the ten of clubs. South played low from dummy on the assumption that West had led originally from Q-10-x-x. Moreover, South wasn't sure who had the ace of hearts, and he wanted to keep a side entry to dummy's ace of spades.

When the ten of clubs held, Seres continued with the eight of clubs. Still counting on West to have the queen of clubs, South tried a finesse with dummy's nine. East took the queen, and the two red aces eventually defeated the contract.

If this sort of thing can happen in a world championship, it can happen in your game, too. Remember that you can fool some of your opponents all of the time.

## DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player passes. You hold: SQ643; HA853; DA6; C1083. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one heart. In responding to an opening bid, show the cheaper of two four-card suits.

# In Ethiopia, landlord doesn't come by any more

By DAVID LAMB  
The Los Angeles Times

DEBERE ZEIT, Ethiopia — The seeds of the revolution were sown here in the Ethiopian countryside and it is here that a large measure of the revolution's success or failure will be judged.

For peasants like Magiga Dulou, the revolution means only one thing: land. That land came to him in 1974

when the military junta ended a 2,000-year-old feudal system and undertook what is probably the most radical land reform ever attempted in Africa.

The junta, shortly after disposing of Emperor Haile Selassie, nationalized all land, canceled all peasant debts to landlords, banned the use of hired labor and tenant farmers, confiscated for government distribution all tractors and farm equipment, set up

village cooperatives and made available to peasants, previously held in serfdom, individual parcels up to 24 acres each.

In the cities, the junta — or dergue, as it is called — confiscated without compensation all urban land and decreed that no family could own more than one dwelling. Only cooperative societies could earn rent on houses and all agreements between landowner and tenants were

voided. Rents, now paid directly to the government, were cut drastically.

It is still too early to measure the effects of the land reform policy. But it would appear that, thus far, the reforms have been neither the success that the dergue would have liked nor the failure that the critics had predicted. Indisputably, though, the vast majority of Ethiopia's 28 million people — 90 per cent of them rural

dwellers — seem to have benefited.

"Before, we were nothing but slaves," said Magiga, 45, standing barefooted in his field, sickle in hand, a straw hat shading his eyes from the sun.

"The landlord who owned this field came only to collect the money I had earned for him and any time he wanted he could throw me out. Now the land is mine. The landlord? He doesn't come any more. I think God

must have paid him his dues."

Prior to the revolution in September, 1974, Haile Selassie, like his predecessors, used the gift of land mainly as a reward for support and loyalty. By one reliable estimate, the Ethiopian Orthodox Church and a relatively small group of landholders, including the imperial family, owned 55 per cent of Ethiopia's land. The rest was owned by the government.

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<b>SUPER SAVER</b> BANQUET Fried Chicken (SAVE 30¢) 2-Lb. Box <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>SUPER SAVER</b> SCOTCH TREAT Orange Juice (SAVE 5¢) 12-Oz. Can <b>39¢</b>
<b>SUPER SAVER</b> LYNDEN FARMS Steakhouse Potatoes (SAVE 10¢) 2-Lb. Bag <b>59¢</b>	

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<b>SUPER SAVER</b> LYNDEN FARMS FRIES CRINKLE FRIES or FRENCH FRIES 2-Lb. BAG <b>59¢</b>	

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<b>SUPER SAVER</b> Parkay Quartered Margarine (SAVE 7¢) 1-Lb. Ctn. <b>49¢</b>	<b>SUPER SAVER</b> Mrs. Wright's Biscuits (SAVE 12¢ on 7) 7 8-Oz. Cans <b>\$1</b>
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<b>SUPER SAVER</b> Buttermilk Pancake Mix COVERED WAGON (SAVE 10¢) 2-Lb. BOX <b>83¢</b>	

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