

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

Black Rhodesia looks to Russians

By ROON LEWALD

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) Black Rhodesian leader Joshua Nkomo indicates that Rhodesia under black rule will look to the Soviet Union for friendship, support and aid rather than to the United States.

"The relationship between us and any other country would be governed by (its attitude)... during our period of armed struggle," said the 59-year-old elder statesman of black politics in Rhodesia during an interview Monday. And later he pointed out: "We get our assistance, especially

military assistance, from the Soviet Union. It's no secret. We have gone to them. They haven't come to us... We are working with them."

"Our relations with the United States would be the relations between two independent countries," he said.

Nkomo said he thinks neither Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger nor his successor has any role to play at the deadlocked Geneva conference on the transfer of power in Rhodesia from the white minority to the black majority.

Nkomo explained that as far as the black leaders are concerned, the Geneva negotiations are "basically

between them and the British, since the blacks refuse to recognize Prime Minister Ian Smith's declaration of independence from Britain 11 years ago and demand that Britain as the colonial power arrange the transfer of power to them.

Kissinger's African shuttle that produced the Geneva conference "has not involved the people of Zimbabwe (the black name for Rhodesia) as such but involved Smith and his helpers, the South Africans," Nkomo continued.

"If the Americans could through pressuring the South Africans put pressure on Smith, that would not

have a bearing on the affairs (here) but on the individuals on whom the Americans could bring pressure to bear. So when it comes to discussing the actual affairs of Zimbabwe, the United States has no more role."

In Washington, meanwhile, Ford administration strategists have not ruled out direct intervention in the talks by Kissinger. Officials said Kissinger may feel obliged to go to Geneva to see if the six-point package formulated in Africa remains a basis for settlement.

Nkomo also showed no interest in the \$2-billion foreign aid fund which

Kissinger has proposed to compensate whites who leave Rhodesia and finance development of the country under black rule.

"I don't know... what that fund is," he said. "But if it is... to buy property from those who want to leave and that property will be owned by the trust fund, then no thank you. Our country being bought over by some fund, that we cannot have."

Nkomo says he wants a black-led interim government set up without elections but a democratically elected

government once the transfer of power from the whites is completed.

He was asked how strong his desire was for the Geneva talks to result in an orderly transfer of power from Rhodesia's 278,000 whites to the country's 6.4 million blacks.

"It has to be orderly even after a further armed struggle," he replied. "... in the sense that you have to sit again at the table. And if we fail to get what we believe our people are entitled to here in Geneva, then we have no alternative but to... intensify the war until those who want us to be subhuman accept us as people."



IT FEELS GOOD, if facial expression is to be trusted, as Dixy Lee Ray, Washington's governor-elect, tries out the chief executive's chair while

Gov. Dan Evans watches. Evans invited Dr. Ray to Olympia to discuss the change-over of office.

Top-echelon pay raises hinge on Ford's budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress, federal judges and Cabinet officials are among the 2,400 government employees who stand to get pay raises if President Ford recommends higher salaries before he leaves office.

To help Ford make that decision, the Commission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries today started two days of hearings on what pay scales to recommend to the President.

Ford will put the exact rates of pay he thinks advisable into the budget he will submit to the new Congress in January. Ford's decision on salaries would go into effect automatically unless vetoed within 30 days by either the Senate or House.

Ford's decision will affect the salaries of President-elect Jimmy Carter's entire Cabinet and other top political appointees, as well as the federal judiciary and Congress itself. It will determine whether the pay for

their jobs, already at a minimum of \$37,800-a-year, will be going up.

A five per cent cost-of-living adjustment went to top members of the three branches of federal government in October 1975. But Congress excluded itself and others earning \$37,800 or more from a 4.8 per cent cost-of-living raise for federal employees last month.

The nine-member commission, now headed by former Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson, meets every four years to consider a laundry list of arguments on pay rates.

Some people contend that any raise in top-level federal pay salaries would look bad now in light of the unemployment rate and a large federal deficit. Others counter that to scout new talent and keep talented executives from leaving government for lucrative

posts in private business, there must be higher financial incentives.

Current annual pay scales include: the vice president and Supreme Court chief justice, \$65,600; Supreme Court justices, \$63,000; U.S. representatives and senators, \$44,600; and Cabinet members \$63,000. Other federal employees in the top grades get from \$37,800 to \$44,600.

In a report released last year, the General Accounting Office said top federal salaries should be raised more frequently. The "stagnated executive salary rates" have had consequences on recruiting and retaining persons in the federal service, said the congressional watchdog agency.

"Effective government does not just happen," argued the GAO. "It has to have good people to run it."

Defeated Corley asks election return check

By JUDY JOHNSTON

R. L. "Bob" Corley, the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for state representative against incumbent Tom Craddick, will file a petition for a court order to check election returns from Precinct 17.

Corley contested the results in that precinct Monday during county commissioners' court while returns were being canvassed.

Corley, whose major campaign issue was his affiliation with the Democratic party, received 239 votes in Precinct 17, which gave more than 300 votes to every other Democratic candidate. Craddick received 326 votes in the precinct.

Commissioners advised Corley that to check any totals in sealed ballot boxes he would have to obtain a court order from District Court Judge Perry Pickett, who is in Lubbock because of family illness.

"This is a matter of curiosity. It appears possible they ran the wrong line of numbers. Possibly in the hurry-burly of the evening, someone called off the wrong number. It should have already been re-checked," Corley said.

If the vote total is not a clerical error, Corley said, then he wants to know why the precinct voted as it did.

The precinct appeared to have about 300 straight party voters, who would have had to make a special point, Corley said, to change their party-line vote.

"I need to know why," he said. "We're not trying to change results of the election." Corley said he would conduct a survey in the precinct to find out why the electorate voted as it did.

Corley, who maintained throughout his campaign that he had the connections to get behind the scenes and get things done, said he probably would not have to file the petition and that the judge would just say, "Let's go out and look at it."

"I don't know why I need a court order," Corley said.

The state representative race in Precinct 17 was the only contested election result during the canvassing. The commissioners checked the handwritten county judge's copy against the machine totals and found only minor discrepancies which were because of human error, county Judge Barbara Culver said.

Weekend doings show Basin area diversity

POINTS OESTEXAN—If I hadn't already known it, last weekend's activities were enough to convince me there's always something to do in these parts for anybody who really wants something to do.

Fairly exclusive were the activities of the Parents without Partners who held their semi-annual regional conference at Midland's new landmark Hilton early in the weekend, capped by a banquet and dance Saturday night. But some 65 or 70 folks from Fort Worth to Fort Stockton and from San Angelo to Odessa milled, mixed, munched, and heard the oral version of these meanderings before the "Shady Country" band revived them.

PWP is an international organization, much more formally and widely organized than I realized, dating to the late 1950's, whose name



pretty well tells it all: they are all lone parents with children whom they want to be exposed to as normal a life as possible.

They make a good audience and—more importantly—seem to have a good time together, and that's a valuable function.

Sunday morning, I hid myself down to the biggest church in the smallest town I know, the St. Lawrence Catholic Church that IS the community, with half a dozen buildings soaring from the sea of ripe cotton rather like downtown Midland jutting from the mesquite plains.

But the church both succors and takes support from a large rural area, and the German orientation of many of its members attracts friends and relatives from as far as the "fatherland" around Rowena for such special events as the 25-year-old fair.

The spirit is even better than the hearty meals that highlight the day. (George Schwartz swears he's not going to run for another term on the school board in Garden City, but, if that is true, he must own stock in the Schlitz Brewing Co., since you either had to drink his beer or wear it.)

The word is that they raised some \$60,000 for the church at last year's fair, and this one appeared to be a record-breaker. I'd say it's the most painless and effective way I've seen to support a good cause. (I've decided Texas Unitarians need to learn to make sausage to move out of their store-front churches.)

Sunday afternoon, back in the Tall City, some 250 kids and a few local celebrities were all wet in the fourth annual City of Midland Swim Team Marathon, which seems about as far as you can get from St. Lawrence sausage and the Hilton ballroom.

And about as typical as you can get for an actively diverse region.

Syrian soldiers, tanks move to edge of Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Three Syrian infantry brigades with 600 tanks occupied vantage points overlooking the Moslem and Christian sectors of Beirut today in preparation for their new role as enforcers of the civil war truce.

A spokesman for the Arab League's peacekeeping command said the Syrians advanced to get into positions from which they could sweep into both sectors simultaneously and disengage combatants.

There was no indication as to when the Syrians would move into the capital, however. Moslem and Christian gunners battled as usual with rockets and heavy artillery in the city and its suburbs during the night, setting some apartment buildings ablaze. Hospitals and militia sources reported more than 15 killed and 30 injured.

"It seems we're having a race between truce enforcers and truce

violators," said the newspaper An Nahar.

Top Christian militia commanders announced they would cooperate with the Arab peacekeepers. But dissenting militiamen in the Christian sector of Beirut closed schools, burned car tires and set up roadblocks on the northeastern approaches, where the Syrians were expected to come.

A general strike was reported in the Ashrafiah district, with shops, cafes and restaurants closed. Traffic dropped to a trickle.

Yasir Arafat's Palestinian guerrillas were reported evacuating mountain positions east of Beirut to make way for the Syrian advance. Their chief Lebanese ally, leftist Moslem leader Kamal Jumblatt, declared his support for the Arab peace enforcers and ordered his forces to "facilitate their mission in stopping Lebanon's bloodbath."

Dial 1411 for 'phone assistance

Beginning today, the new telephone number for directory assistance in Midland will be 1411.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. district manager Royce Brookmole said the change has been in the mill for some time and will be completed today.

"Each customer should begin using the 1411 number for directory assistance calls now," Brookmole said. "This change is a result of centralizing our operator duties to improve service and efficiency."

"Of course, if you need a number, chances are it will be in the telephone directory. Studies have shown that 80 per cent of calls to directory assistance are for numbers already listed in the phone book," Brookmole added.

The district manager also noted Southwestern Bell is making this change "only out of necessity" and that the company is "doing everything possible to minimize any inconvenience to our customers."

Family on trial for slaying son questions jury on reincarnation

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — A mother and three other persons charged with fatally beating her 3-year-old son — in what the prosecutor says may have been an attempted exorcism — are asking prospective jurors whether they believe in reincarnation.

Yakima County Superior Court Judge Howard Hettinger ruled Monday that the four and a fifth defendant, all members of a religious household, were mentally competent to stand trial. Before he did so, four of them complained that psychiatrists who examined them were devils performing witchcraft.

All are charged with manslaughter and assault in the death of David Weilbacher, whose body was found wrapped in a sheet on a cot in the sealed back bedroom of a home just outside the Yakima city limits Sept. 19. The coroner said he died of a series of beatings about two months earlier.

The defendants are Edward Leon Cunningham, 51, a self-proclaimed pastor and "prophet of God;" his wife, Velma, 45; her daughter, Carolyn, 27; Lorraine Edwards, 20; and Debra Marie Weilbacher, 20,

David's mother.

David's father is a Marine, divorced from Mrs. Weilbacher.

Only Mrs. Cunningham is represented by an attorney. The others said they preferred to act as their own attorneys, putting their fate in the hands of God.

On Monday, the four asked prospective jurors, "Do you believe in reincarnation?" They also queried them as to their feelings about spanking children, whether they ever had a religious experience and whether they felt God intervenes directly in people's lives.

During a pretrial hearing last month, Yakima County Prosecutor Jeffrey Sullivan said Cunningham answered questions with Biblical quotations, specifically:

Proverbs 13:23 — "Do not withhold discipline from a child; if you beat him with a rod he will not die." Matthew 17:18 — "And Jesus rebuked the devil and he departed out of him." and Exodus 22:18 — "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live."

Sullivan also said during the pretrial hearing that Cunningham

and other members of the household indicated they thought the child was possessed by the devil and beatings were the way to deal with it.

Police said the Cunninghams had lived in the Yakima area for seven or eight years, and neighbors said they had lived in the house for four years. No one seems to know where they lived before coming here.

The women had worked at a fruit packing plant, but no one in the household was employed when arrested. Apparently, Cunningham had been selling items from the house to get money, authorities said.

Until about six months ago, weekly religious services were held in the house, sometimes attended by outsiders, a neighbor said.

Other neighbors said household members were seen washing and, at least once, spray-painting their car in the rain.

Authorities became aware of the dead child when Mrs. Cunningham confided to a minister that there was a corpse in her house. She called police at the minister's suggestion, authorities said.

LATE NEWS

MOSCOW (AP) — A cyclone tore the roofs from 140 buildings in the Khabarovsk area of eastern Siberia and blew down 90 electric transmission towers, starting 79 fires that raged more than two weeks, the Soviet press reported today.

WEATHER

Fair through Wednesday. Low tonight mid-40s. High Wednesday upper 60s.

Complete details on Page 2A.

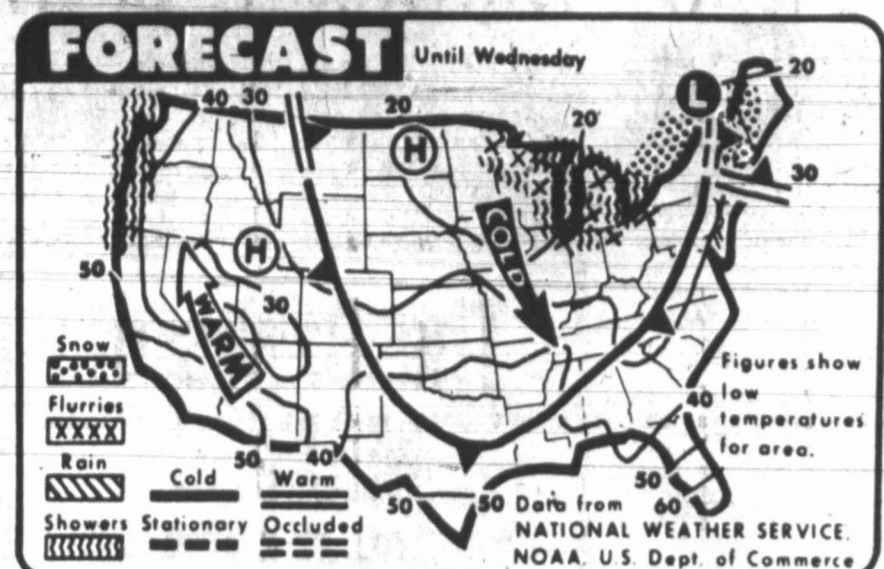
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Cincinnati Bengals maul Los Angeles Rams, 20-12. Page 1D.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



UNSEASONABLY COLD weather is forecast from the northern Plains to the Northeast and into much of the South.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

Table with columns for temperature ranges (HI, LO, PRC) and city names including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, etc.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, etc.

Table of local temperatures for Midland at various times of the day (noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., etc.).

Table of southwest temperatures for cities like Abilene, Amarillo, El Paso, etc.

New Mexico, Oklahoma
Oklahoma: Mostly fair through Wednesday. Cooler Wednesday. Low tonight upper 30s north to mid 40s south.

Texas area forecasts
North Texas: Mostly fair north and west through Wednesday. Some early morning fog southeast today.

Music, food, awards highlight annual 4-H Horse Club banquet

By ED TODD

After it was all said and done, the young folks and others not so young anymore got with some of that "shin-kicking music," as Bill Stone described it.

The occasion was the Midland County 4-H Horse Club's annual banquet, topped with barbecued beef, ham, hot links and, above all, with awards.

Stone, the club's organizational leader, and Kenneth Lynch, drill team master, presented the awards and back-up talk Monday night at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 7208.

"We had a ball everywhere we went," said co-emcee Lynch, moments before he recognized the 14 members of his state championship drill team.

- Girls, ages 13 to 15: 1. Ann Minzenmayer; 2. Julie Zimmerman; 3. Lezlye Sherman; 4. Mary Cloyd; 5. Raychel Lynch; 6. Betsy Cotton.
Boys, ages 13 to 15: 1. Steve Thompson; 2. Chris Parker; 3. Byron Merrill.

- Girls, ages 16 to 18: 1. Renae Lynch; 2. Denise Loper.
Boys, ages 16 to 18: 1. Clem Cathey; 2. Billy Parker.

earned in playdays and other contests and in compiling project record books.
Fifteen-year-old Mary Cloyd, who was in Oklahoma City at the Apalosa World Playoffs, is the 4-H Horse Club's incoming president.



Winning year-end awards and horse blankets were these Midland County 4-H Horse Club members: Shelly Hodge and Richard Triplett.

Temperatures expected to drop after arrival of small trough

A small trough is expected to settle in the Permian Basin tonight, and temperatures will dip slightly, the National Weather Service said.

reach the mid-40s, while Wednesday's high is expected to be in the upper 60s. Winds will be light and variable tonight.

warmer than they have been for several days. The fog developed because of the temperatures and the lack of any strong wind in South Texas.

Commissioners lower speed for Tower, Cotton Flat roads

By JUDY JOHNSTON
Tower and Cotton Flat roads each soon will have a posted speed limit of 40 mph from the city limits south for about one mile.

to designate parking in lots of the Courthouse Annex, the county public library and in the lot bounded by East Texas Avenue, North Baird Street and East Illinois Avenue as controlled areas in which the constable or sheriff's office may issue citations.

highest bid on rental of the old county warehouse until commissioners can contact the highest bidders to learn their intentions for the grounds.

TAC to decide Dec. 1 on Southwest service

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Aeronautics Commission said today it will make a final decision Dec. 1 on Southwest Airlines' proposal to expand its operations.

Southwest already serves Dallas, Hartlingen, Houston and San Antonio with 112-passenger Boeing 737 jets, flying out of Dallas Love Field and Houston Hobby Airport.

Ex-policeman commits suicide over telephone

PITTSBURGH (AP) — "The next thing you'll hear is the bang," Gus Zanos told his niece over the telephone.

at least partly exonerate him, his brother Jim said. "He asked me for some money...I just didn't have it," he said.

DEATHS

Jane C. Dowdle
Mrs. Jane C. Dowdle, 48, of 4201 N. Garfield St., Apt. 238, died at 8 p.m. Monday after an apparent heart attack.

Pearl Parker dies at age 82

Mrs. Pearl Parker, 82, of 1309 N. Big Spring St. died Monday evening in a Midland Hospital.

'Scotland' travel topic

ODESSA — "All About Scotland" is the title of a travelogue presentation at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin Monday at 8 p.m. in the student lounge.

Mrs. Elmore's rites pending

LUBBOCK — Mrs. C. M. Elmore of Lubbock, mother of Greta Marie Elmore of Midland, died Monday morning in a Lubbock hospital.

Windows destroyed

Nearly \$300 worth of windshields and windows were broken the past two days in three separate incidents of criminal mischief.

Resident jailed on pot charged

A 22-year-old Midland man remained in the county jail this morning in lieu of \$10,000 bond for a felony possession of marijuana charge.

Charges filed for burglary

A 17-year-old Midland man remained in county jail this morning in lieu of a \$5,000 bond, which Judge Robert H. Pine set on him Monday on charges of burglary of a building with intent to commit theft.

Williams dies
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joseph "Roy" Williams, who designed the "Mouseketeers" hat which became the symbol of Disneyland and Walt Disney Productions, died Sunday at his home in Burbank. He was 69.

HOME DELIVERY

Table showing subscription rates for Home Delivery, including paid-in-advance rates and mail rates in Texas and outside Texas.

Budget board votes top salaries freeze

AUSTIN, Tex., (AP) — High-ranking state government officials, from Gov. Dolph Briscoe on down, can forget about cost-of-living raises if a majority of the Legislative Budget Board gets its way next year.

Dividing mainly on House-Senate lines, the influential board voted 6-2 to freeze salaries of all agency officials whose positions are so high that

their salaries are set in line item appropriations. "That ought to make the phone ring!" said Sen. Tom Creighton, the only senator who voted for the proposal.

The board's version of the general appropriation bill will be introduced when the legislature convenes in January and will be the working draft from which the final measure will be written.

Board members already have recommended raises of 6.8 per cent in 1977 and 5.1 per cent in 1978 for rank-and-file state employees.

College and university executives who are not paid by separate line item appropriations were not included in the freeze but might be later on.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Sen. Pete Snellson, D-Midland, voted against the motion to hold salaries at present levels, while Speaker Bill Clayton, four House members and Creighton voted for it.

At an earlier meeting, some board members had indicated displeasure with the large number of executive salaries in the \$30,000 range.

The discussion turned down a different pathway when Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Houston, said he was disturbed by a board staff report showing that only 1.4 per cent of the persons in top-level jobs are black and 4.2 per cent are Mexican American. Eight per cent are women.

"Mr. Leland, do you think qualifications have anything to do with it?" Creighton said.

"Yes, and I would like to recommend to the agencies that they hire some of the qualified blacks, browns and females to replace some of the unqualified people who are in some of these jobs," said Leland, a black.

Leland asked Creighton if he had read the report.

"I've looked at it," Creighton said.

"It's horrible, isn't it," Leland said.

"Depends on the parameters," Creighton said.

Clayton said, "It does look pretty bad, but we need information on what the openings have been before we can truly evaluate it."

Hobby, the board chairman, said minority hiring is "one of the most critical questions but if you asked how we can address it through the appropriation process, I would have to answer, 'Not very well.'"

Texans cash in big on Medicaid plan

By The Associated Press

More than 30 doctors, three dentists and many organizations and pharmacies are included in a list issued by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare of Texas who were paid more than \$100,000 in 1975 under the Medicaid program.

A Houston obstetrician that the HEW list said was paid \$183,842 in 1975 said Monday night the payments were shared with seven other doctors and 37 other employees.

"We've got a high volume of patients with low incomes so we get a lot of payments for Medicaid," said the obstetrician, Dr. John B. Coleman. He said he believes most, if not all, of the doctors on the list have partnerships.

"You would have to work awfully hard to get this kind of money from Medicaid by yourself," Coleman said. "As it is, I work 18 hours a day and sleep four hours. I'm

More women now selling

NEW YORK (AP) — The chances your life insurance agent will be a woman are growing, the Institute of Life Insurance reports.

The proportion of women agents has risen to nine per cent by the end of 1975, up from two per cent six years earlier.

always the last to leave my office at night. Medicaid is a small part of my practice."

Coleman was third on the list of Medicaid payments in Texas—trailing Damaso Oliva of San Antonio with \$228,587 and N. H. Wolff and Associates of Houston with \$194,008.

Fourth on the list of Marcel Molina of Houston with \$180,250 and fifth is Alvin Thaggard of San Antonio with \$169,757.

"I don't have to defend myself for this. Everything I do is legitimate," said Thaggard Monday night.

"I work with 12 partners of Houston with \$280,256. I borrow money or sell my land," Coleman said his only land.

He added: "I have regret about being on a list showing him make nearly \$200,000 was that money. I didn't see Nixon he would get '100 letters riding a Volkswagen.'"

Heading the total of three dentists on the list was Richard P. Anderson of San Antonio with \$177,189.

A big group of medical organizations was topped by the Medical Service R&D Plan of San Antonio with \$548,709 and the Yale Service Group of Houston with \$476,269.

The pharmacy with the largest payments was Prescription Pharmacy from people trying to

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The Banks of Midland WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY, NOV. 11 in observance of VETERAN'S DAY

Midland National First National Commercial Bank & Trust Western State

Regular Banking Hours Will Resume on Friday

THANK YOU!

My deepest thanks for your continued good will and support.

I shall continue my best efforts in behalf of all the people of our district and the nation.

George Mahon

Paid Political Adv. by The George Mahon for Congress Committee, H. E. Griffith, Treas., 310 Texas Commerce Bank Bldg., Lubbock.

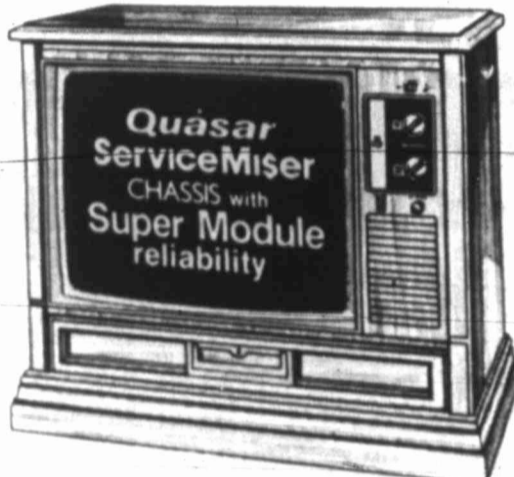
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New bills pour into House mill

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Bills repealing the state sales tax on utility bills and requiring all drivers to carry liability insurance were filed in the Texas House on Monday.

It was the initial day of pre-filing bills, the first time the House has used the pre-session introduction procedure.

The Senate pre-filed bills last session.

Rep. Gene Green, D-Houston, filed a bill making it a misdemeanor to engage without a county license in "trans-sexual massage," defined as massaging a person of the opposite sex in a massage parlor for pay.

He also filed a bill requiring all drivers to carry auto liability insurance as a requirement for obtaining their license plates. They also would have to carry identification cards issued by their insurance companies, showing their policy numbers.

Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Bloomington, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, introduced a bill repealing the 4 per cent sales tax on utility bills and permitting cities to drop the 1 per cent local sales tax on gas and electric service.

Wyatt's bill also raises from \$25,000 to \$60,000 the portion of an estate that would not be subject to the inheritance tax.

Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, chairman of the House Transportation Committee, filed Gov. Dolph Briscoe's bill allocating to highways three-fourths of the state motor vehicle sales tax revenue and all of the sales tax on lubricants, tires, auto parts and accessories.

Others among the 49 House bills pre-filed Monday were:

HB2 by Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, chairman of the House Education Committee, requiring 100 per cent state funding of the Foundation School Program.

HB5 by Rep. Fred Head, D-Athens, establishing a new University of Texas medical school at Tyler.

HB15 by Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Houston, establishing a Texas Right to Work Commission. It would carry out projects to keep the Texas unemployment rate from rising above 3 per cent for both sexes and all races.

Strauss to quit as Demo leader

DALLAS (AP) — National Democratic Party Chairman Robert Strauss says he will leave the post he has held for the past four years on Jan. 21 but will continue to help Jimmy Carter with Cabinet selections and other appointments.

"There will be no formal resignation," Strauss said Monday. "There will be a meeting of the national committee and I will call for an election for which I won't be a candidate."

Before and after the inauguration, Strauss said he expects to be one of six to eight individuals involved in the search for persons Carter will consider for his cabinet and other appointed posts.

Strauss said he would work in Washington D.C. today to begin helping with inaugural preparations.

As speculation that Texas Agriculture Commissioner John White and State Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong are being considered for Carter appointments, Strauss said, "Jimmy Carter, to my knowledge, hasn't talked to anybody about a cabinet post."

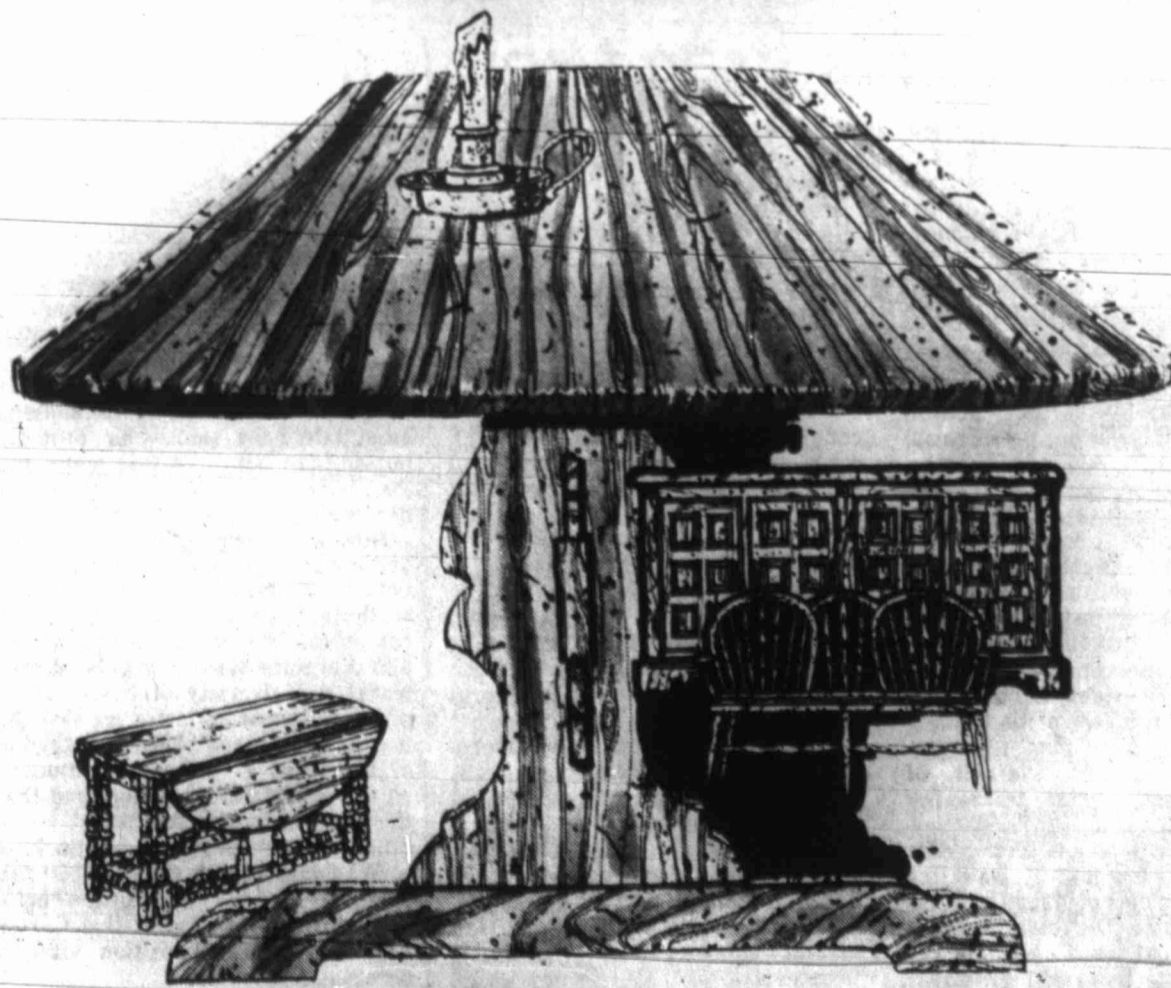
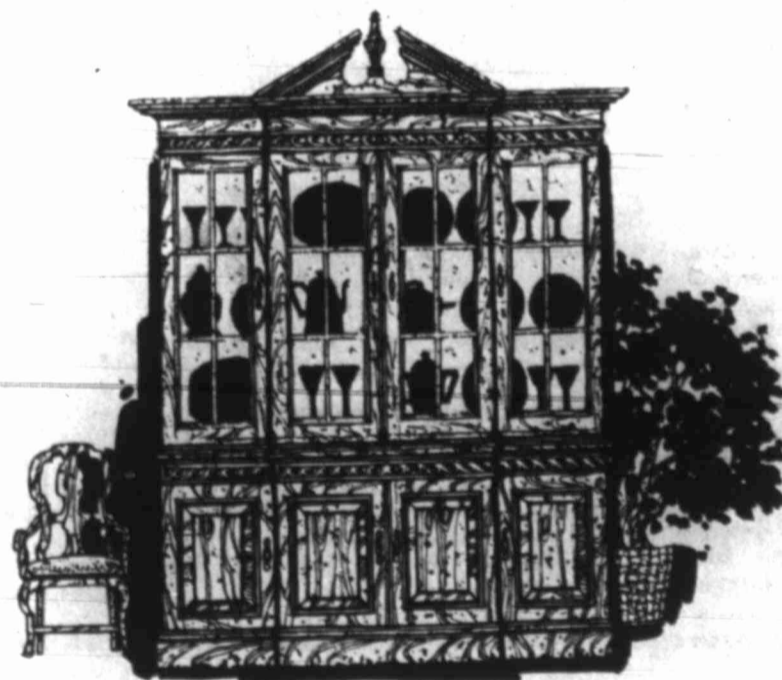
He said he believes several Texans would fit nicely as Carter appointees.

Strauss said he plans to return to his private Dallas law practice after he finishes his party work. He hedged when asked if he would refuse a presidential appointment should one be offered.

The Stamford, Tex., native stressed the need for the Congress to consider re-defining portions of the campaign finance law.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Land sale to Midland

Midlanders are delighted to know that the next sale of oil and gas leases by the Board for Lease of University Lands will be held in the Tall City.

James Zimmerman, geologist in charge of the Midland office, University Lands, said this will be the first sale of oil and gas leases ever held outside of Austin, the law in this regard having been changed in the last session of the legislature.

The legislation permitting the sales to be held in Midland, home of the University Lands office, was sponsored and pushed to a successful conclusion by Sen. Pete Snelson and Rep. Tom Craddock, both of Midland.

The upcoming sale will be a most significant event for Midland, and plans are being mapped to make it a very special occasion for all concerned. It is planned to expand the event into a two- or three-day affair.

The Midland Chamber of Commerce and other groups are working with Zimmerman and his staff on the arrangements. It was the Midland Chamber, incidentally, under the leadership of Kenneth Jastrow and others in-

terested, which proposed that land sales be held here.

As Zimmerman pointed out in announcing the sale, Midland is the logical site for such sales since more than 80 per cent of the lease bonus money is paid by Midlanders, either as individuals or representatives of oil and gas companies, and since University Lands maintains its one and only office here.

The University Land sales, one of the top indicators of future activity in the Permian Basin Empire, attract nationwide attention.

Since 1936, Zimmerman said, The University of Texas System has amassed in excess of \$253 million in lease bonus monies from 65 public auction sales.

University Lands has 2,100,000 acres of land in 19 West Texas counties, from which more than 90,000 barrels of oil are produced daily. The lands contain more than 5,000 oil and gas wells located in 281 fields. This really is big business.

Let's make this initial land sale here a really great, successful and memorable occasion for all concerned.

Back to Washington

Congratulations and all best wishes are directed to Congressman George Mahon of Lubbock on his re-election to the Congress of the United States as the representative from this West Texas district.

George Mahon, dean of the Congress, is the one and only representative the 19th Congressional District has had since it was created in 1934, and Mahon's many friends, supporters and admirers throughout the region are pleased that he has been returned to his post for another term.

His re-election stands as a tribute to a friendly, gracious, highly respected public servant — a great American — who has served well his district and its residents and who has been a real friend to all West Texans through the years.

Mahon, who was reared on a West Texas cotton farm, was named to the House Committee on Appropriations in 1939 and became chairman of its Defense

subcommittee in 1947. He has been chairman of the overall Appropriations panel since 1964, having served continuously as its chairman longer than any other person in the history of the Congress. He is widely recognized as an authority in this particular area of government.

He is one of the most admired and most highly respected members of Congress. He also is one of the busiest and hardest working men in Washington, yet he never is too busy to see or serve his constituents, day or night.

West Texans wish George and Helen Mahon well as they return to Washington to continue their residence and work.

Meanwhile, the Mahons always will find a most cordial welcome awaiting them in Midland.

BIBLE VERSE

God that made the world and all things therein, seeing that he is Lord of heaven and earth, dwelleth not in temples made with hands; — Acts 17:24.

NICK THIMMESCH

The Democrats aren't coming -- they're already here

WASHINGTON — Some cry "The Democrats are coming!" I say they're already here, and have been for a long time. Power at the top might change with the Presidency, but power just under the top, in the middle, all around town, has been solidly Democratic for a long time in Washington.

First, let us consider the bureaucracy. Of the 358,000 federal employees who live in metropolitan Washington, only 650 are presidential appointees. These 650 usually hire, outside the civil service system, about 1,500 of their "own" people when a new administration takes power.

The point is a President does not bring in a new government. He brings in several hundred people at the top, and hopes they can make some impact on the bureaucracy. Now the bureaucracy is stubborn to begin with. Moreover, it is overwhelmingly Democratic in its voting loyalties, particularly in the District of Columbia where Carter got 84 per cent of the vote.

When Richard Nixon took power here in 1969, for him it was like moving into an occupied territory. He was aware of the Democratic power sources here, but became remote, and cynically wrote them off. President Ford was more open in this Democratic community, but it did him little good.

Congress has had a Democratic majority for nearly every session since 1930. Congress is run by powerful Democratic committee chairmen who make sure their party gets the lion's share of staff money and facilities. Republican members, mostly grovel for scraps. Democratic



Nick Thimmesch

congressional chieftains protect each other when they get in trouble and have no sheriff to keep them honest. If voters are the sheriff, the sheriff was out to lunch in the 1976 election.

Next, the judicial structure here is largely Democratic, tending to liberal. The U.S. Supreme Court, because of Nixon appointments, is more centrist, but underneath the federal courts here provide liberal decisions regularly.

Then there is the shadow government of large law firms, consultant businesses, middlemen and special interest groups like the National Education Assn., Ralph Nader's various enterprises and Common Cause.

Altogether, this thick layer of special interests and caustics is Democratic, and also knows which federal programs can pay off in grants and fees. They also know how to work the tax-free foundations for money, and there is considerable back-scratching. The "deserving" and good-guy Democrats are thus taken care of when Republicans take over the White House. When Democrats win the White House, many Republicans flee to the phone company or private business.

IF IT WEREN'T FOR THE HUMP IN HIS BACK...



Copyright News Service

ART BUCHWALD Sunday School and Plains, Ga., to boot

WASHINGTON — A meeting of the American Society of Humorists, Satirists and Political Cartoonists was held in the basement of the First Baptist Church of Washington last Wednesday morning to discuss the effects of the election on our profession.

Everyone was bullish about the results, believing that Jimmy Carter would provide us with excellent material for the next four years. (Our society always asks what our country can do for us, not what we can do for our country.)

"Any guy who says 'I will never lie to you,'" said one cartoonist, "can't be all bad."

"I'm sorry for Jerry Ford," said another cartoonist, "but I needed Carter's teeth. No one ever knew whom I was drawing when I sketched Ford."

A political satirist said, "The beauty of Carter is that he's the first President we've had that we know lusts after women in his heart. That in itself is a big plus. We've had Presidents who did it and Presidents who didn't do it. But this is the first President we'll have who doesn't do it but thinks about it a lot."

"What I'm looking forward to," said another political satirist, "is the family — Billy Carter, Jimmy's brother, Miss Lillian and Amy, his daughter, should keep us in business for a year."

A political cartoonist said, "And don't forget we have Sunday school and Plains, Ga., to work with. All we have to draw is a peanut and a Bible



Art Buchwald

and everyone in the country will know whom we are talking about."

"Carter's Administration could be a Camelot for humorists and cartoonists," someone said.

"Of course, we're going to miss Rockefeller," someone else said. "Fritz Mondale is a nice guy, but he's no Rockefeller."

"You can say that again," a columnist said. "But then again Rockefeller was no Agnew."

"You can say that again."

"What are we going to do with Mondale?" a cartoonist asked.

Another cartoonist said, "When we draw him we'll have to write on his coat, 'Fritz Mondale, Vice President of the United States.'"

"Dole was easier. All you had to do was draw a guy who looked like Nixon, holding a hatchet in his hand, and everyone knew who he was."

"I don't want to throw a wet blanket on this meeting," another cartoonist said, "but do you realize we're not going to have Henry Kissinger to kick around any more?"

"I forgot that," someone said. "What are we going to do without Kissinger? He was great for laughs."

"And so easy to draw."

I said, "I'm sick about losing Henry. He put bread on our table."

"There'll never be another Kissinger," someone said.

A stand-up comedian tried to cheer us up. "Forget Kissinger. We've got Pat Moynihan and S.I. Hayakawa in the Senate. They could make up for Henry. We never expected Kissinger to last forever."

"It's funny, I did," I said.

The president of the society stood up. "Can we get on with the business of this meeting? I propose we send a telegram of congratulations to Jimmy Carter and wish him well and tell him that if he makes as many boo-boos in the White House as he did in the campaign, he'll get no complaints from us."

"I second it," someone said.

"All those in favor say aye. Opposed? The ayes have it. Herb Block will now lead us in the closing prayer."

WASHINGTON MERRY—GO—ROUND

Jamaicans harvest apple crop



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Members of Virginia's powerful Byrd clan, headed by Sen. Harry Byrd Jr., have quietly helped to obstruct a plan to recruit more unemployed Americans this year to pick their apple crop. Instead, they brought in work crews from Jamaica.

Under the law, foreign workers cannot be certified for employment in this country until it can be proved that no Americans can be found to do the work. Rodney Turner, an official of the Virginia State Employment Commission, thought that enough American labor could be found to harvest most of the Shenandoah apple crop. He proposed a plan to recruit more American migrant workers.

The Byrds have always dominated the Virginia apple industry. The senator's son, Harry F. Byrd III, formally heads the Frederick County Growers Association. The association bitterly opposed Turner's plan which, therefore, was never implemented.

Turner's reward for his enterprise was to be eased off the state employment commission. He is now back running his dairy farm near Roanoke, Va.

We heard, meanwhile, not only that the Byrds are exploiting their Jamaican pickers but that the working conditions are substandard.

To check out the story, we sent our roving reporter, Hal Bernton, to the Byrd orchards.

Posing as a drifter, Bernton signed

on with the picking crew. It was work for a circus performer. He balanced himself precariously on the top rungs of a 22-foot ladder, reached with both hands into the upper branches and stuffed apples into a canvas bag slung from his neck. As the bag became weighted with apples, the balancing act became more breathtaking.

To pick apples fast enough to earn a decent salary, Bernton reported, "a man's hands must remain in constant motion." The crew chief, a lumpy woman, with a kindly smile and crafty eyes, strode up and down the rows of trees while the men picked.

She was backstopped by an ample, affable husband, whose mood occasionally could turn ugly. "I'm like a rattlesnake right now," he would warn no one in particular, chomping menacingly on a cheap cigar. "When he's got them coils rattling and his head cocked back, you know he means business. You know he's about to strike. Well, I'm about to strike."

Earlier this year, Bernton infiltrated the migrant work force in southern Florida and described the shocking abuse of the stoop laborers. But on the Byrd farm, he found the living and working conditions far better.

The labor camp consisted of two narrow, L-shaped, cinderblock barracks on a gentle rise. The rooms, though small, had heaters and clean bedding. At the edge of the woods was

an outhouse and a washroom, with hot showers. Bernton bunked with a thin, sickly man, who had come to the Byrd farm from a Baltimore flophouse.

The meals, which cost the workers \$30 a week out of their earnings, were wholesome. The Jamaicans ate West Indian cooking in a separate mess hall. On Saturday afternoons, the pickers bought bootleg beer and port wine from the crewleader at inflated prices.

The Jamaicans were the best workers. They swarmed over the trees with relentless efficiency. Most of them slugged the Saturday booze. As one explained his abstinence to Bernton: "I don't drink the stuff, man. I got a wife and family back in Jamaica. Money is hard to come by there. I plant the yam, harvest the mango, banana and breadfruit."

The Puerto Rican pickers were more exuberant than efficient. They raced around the camp, whooping it up, bursting into sudden songs. At night, they gathered at the end of the cinderblock barracks. One would start it off with a song. Then another would tap a Latin beat on the drainpipe. Another would leap from his seat on a trash can, lift the lid dramatically in the air and then bring it down with the resounding crash of a giant symbol — all in time to the music.

They were better at rhythm-making, however, than picking apples. But in answer to the growers' complaints, a Puerto Rican official told Bernton bitterly: "You can't tell me our people aren't capable of picking apples. We feel the growers never wanted our people in the first place. The workers are supposed to have 60 hours of training before their productivity is judged."

"We're all U.S. citizens, and our unemployment rate is over 20 per cent. This costs the U.S. taxpayers in unemployment benefits and food stamps. Another thing, we try to monitor the working condition of all our workers and make sure they are not mistreated. The Jamaican government isn't able to do that."

The Frederick County growers, nevertheless, continue to recruit about half of their pickers from Jamaica.

Our reporter spent a week working in the Byrd orchards.

Footnote: A spokesman for Sen. Byrd admitted the senator has a financial interest in the orchards but takes no part in their day-to-day operations.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



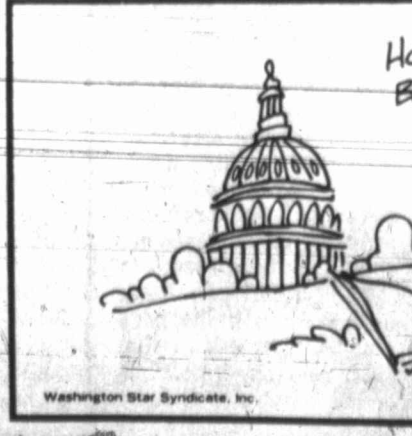
"It's not easy to please folks when you've promised them too much."

BROADSIDES

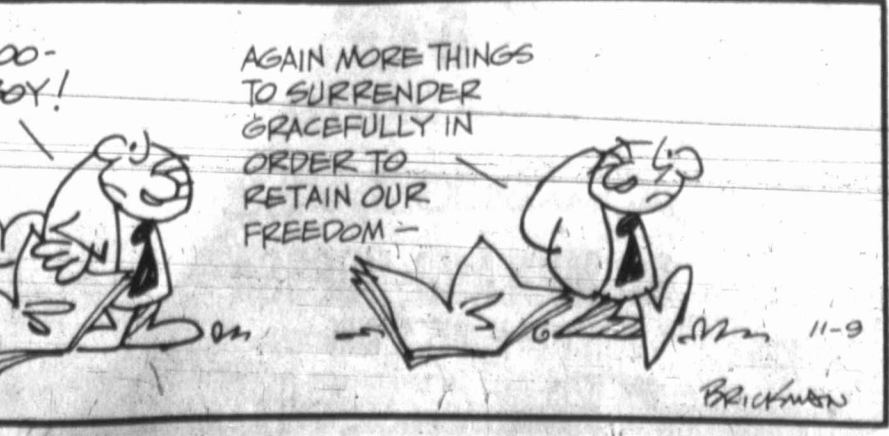


11-9

the small society



by Brickman



Washington diplomats uncertain about Carter foreign policies

By GEORGE GEDDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The election of Jimmy Carter has created what diplomats here describe as uncertainty about future U.S. foreign policy directions.

These diplomats, who asked not to be identified, say it's not easy to try to determine what to expect from an incoming president whose views have not been shaped by long years of service in Washington.

Ideologically, Carter is an enigma to diplomats here because he received advice from both liberals and conservatives and attacked President Ford from both sides during the campaign.

The diplomats' problem now is to try to sift out campaign rhetoric from statements of serious intent.

One reason that the foreign diplomats cited for their view of Carter is his insistence on opening up the decision-making process and on involvement of "the people" in foreign policy.

Carter's opposition to Ford administration policy in the Panama Canal negotiations, in foreign arms sales and in development of the B1 bomber coincided precisely with public sentiment as reflected by the findings of his pollster Patrick Caddell.

"Public opinion polls are not always the best guide to formulating policy," said one official. As for Carter's pledge to give the people a role in the policy process, the official said this is one promise Carter will probably have to abandon quickly.

Decisions on such issues as strategic arms limita-

tion talks, and fisheries and commodity agreements "simply don't lend themselves to public involvement," he said.

There are other questions raised by diplomats about what the Carter administration will be like:

—On Korea, Carter has pledged a phased withdrawal of American troops over a four-to-five-year period and close consultation with Korea and Japan. But what if these countries regard a troop withdrawal as a destabilizing influence or if the Japanese interpret it as a weakening of the U.S. commitment to Japan's defense?

—On China, Carter charged the Ford administration with "frittering away" an opportunity for normalizing relations. But diplomats are wondering if he can move toward that goal without compromising his commitment to the "freedom and independence of Taiwan."

—On relations with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, both Ford and Carter have warned against imposing a major oil price increase at next month's OPEC meeting in Qatar. But has the American ability to influence OPEC declined as a result of Carter's campaign attacks on the Arab boycott of Israel and his criticism of U.S. arms shipments to such major-oil suppliers as Saudi Arabia and Iran?

—Carter has pledged expanded ties with the developing countries, virtually all of which are under authoritarian rule and suppress political dissent. How can Carter establish closer links with dictators

ships while fulfilling his commitment to expand U.S. efforts to protect human rights abroad?

The campaign cast a long shadow over many foreign policy issues.

The United States and Greece, for example, are just a few words away from reaching a new agreement governing U.S. base facilities in Greece. But Greece, cheered by Carter's victory over a president whom Greeks considered to be pro-Turkey, is expected to wait until after the inauguration to conclude the base negotiations.

The Soviet Union also has refused thus far to accept a month-old U.S. proposal to send career diplomat Malcolm Toon as U.S. ambassador to Moscow. Toon is regarded as an anti-Soviet hardliner, and officials say the Soviets may allow the U.S. proposal to languish for the next two months anticipating that the Carter administration may come up with a more acceptable choice.

U.S. officials also say Vietnam may hold off on any major decisions concerning normalization of relations with Washington until after the inauguration. One sign of this is Vietnam's reported rejection of a U.S. offer to open talks on Oct. 28, five days before the election.



—AP Laserphoto

A million-dollar coin, only one of its kind in existence, is exhibited atop a display of gold bars and nuggets in the restored U.S. Mint in San Francisco.

'Granite Lady' now showplace for gold

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The U.S. Mint here was "The Granite Lady" to gold miners a century ago, and it withstood the great earthquake of 1906. But decades of neglect followed, and by 1969 there were filth and mice where gold and silver had glistened.

Now, after a renovation project that took four years and cost \$4.5 million, the Mint is reopening as a showpiece that includes offices, computers and a museum.

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"DEATH RIDERS" (R) "WILD REBELS" (R)

Court rules U.S. still must pay Medicaid abortion bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a law that bars the use of Medicaid funds to pay for elective abortions, the federal government must continue paying for the abortions for the time being, the Supreme Court has ruled.

Without a hint of what they might decide in the future if the case eventually reaches them, the justices on Monday turned down a request by two senators and a representative that a federal judge's order for continued abortion payments be temporarily set aside.

U.S. District Judge John F. Dooling in Brooklyn, N.Y., last month struck down as unconstitutional a part of an appropriations act passed by Congress that banned federal funding for elective abortions. His ruling is binding throughout the nation.

The law's wording, introduced as an amendment by Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., said that no money appropriated in Congress' \$56.5 billion bill for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare "shall be used to perform abortions except

where the life of the mother would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term."

The experiment is a compromise written into the new GI bill that Congress passed in September.

Under the new program, those who join the military after Dec. 31 can gain the new educational benefits by contributing from \$50 to \$75 a month to the VA, up to a limit of \$2,700 over the individual's military career. The government will match the contributions with \$2 for each \$1 invested.

A person may quit the program at the end of any 12-month period. Those who quit get their money back but in most cases they lose their rights to the government benefits.

The benefits may be used after release from active duty, provided that the person is not dishonorably discharged.

Under the system being phased out, veterans are paid up to \$292 a month in educational benefits for from 36 to 45 months if they meet certain requirements, such as 18 months of active duty. No contributions are required.

Current servicemen and women will be able to use those benefits for 10 years after leaving military service, or until the end of 1989, whichever comes first.

FBI agent John Hanlon of New Orleans, who arrested Bondurant, testified on the first day of the trial in federal court Monday that Bondurant told authorities that he first noticed Nicole as he walked his dog near her house.

"Next thing he knew the child was in the van with him," Hanlon said Bondurant told the FBI.

where the life of the mother would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term."

The federal government each year pays about \$50 million to states to finance about 300,000 abortions under Medicaid. About one million abortions are performed annually in the United States, health officials estimate. Payments for child delivery and post-natal care would be much higher, they estimate.

Dooling ruled that the act discriminates against poor women. He agreed with arguments presented by the New York Health and Hospitals Corp., Planned Parenthood of New York City, a physician who performs abortions and a 24-year-old pregnant woman who wanted an abortion.

The woman, Cora McRae, told Dooling that she is separated from her husband and would not be able to work to support her 4-year-old daughter unless she had an abortion.

While HEW Secretary F. David Mathews and other officials have indicated they intend to obey Dooling's order, the agency is reportedly reading an appeal.

In other action Monday, the court: —Agreed to consider the claim of Ernest John Dobbert Jr., convicted of the torture killing of his 9-year-old daughter, that Florida cannot execute him because the state's death penalty law was not in effect when the crime was committed.

—Granted a review of a Maryland law that denies welfare benefits for children of fathers who strike, quit work or are fired for misconduct.

—Agreed to decide whether the Township of Willingboro, N.J., can prohibit "For Sale" signs on private premises.

—Agreed to hear arguments in the appeal of a Louisiana man, Harry Roberts, convicted of murdering a New Orleans policeman.

FBI man testifies at kidnaping trial

DALLAS (AP) — An FBI agent has testified at the kidnap trial of William Robert Bondurant that the defendant said he took a 4-year-old child to Georgia and Louisiana after she climbed into his van truck.

Bondurant is charged with the May 3 kidnaping in Dallas of Nicole Moore, who was found unharmed in New Orleans two weeks later. Bondurant was arrested in New Orleans June 11.

FBI agent John Hanlon of New Orleans, who arrested Bondurant, testified on the first day of the trial in federal court Monday that Bondurant told authorities that he first noticed Nicole as he walked his dog near her house.

"Next thing he knew the child was in the van with him," Hanlon said Bondurant told the FBI.

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CHRISTMAS PARTY RESERVATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

Mayors irked at Carter

By JONATHAN WOLMAN

CHICAGO (AP) — If Jimmy Carter had wanted to reassure the nation's big city mayors he is in their corner, he passed up a perfect opportunity this week at the mayors' urban strategy session.

"He sent a lightweight, and some of us are mad," said one mayor. "But we don't know where Samuels stands with Carter so we don't know what it means."

Howard Samuels, an undersecretary of commerce under President Lyndon B. Johnson and an

unsuccessful Democratic candidate for governor of New York, was Carter's choice to monitor the two-day U.S. Conference of Mayors meeting that concluded Monday.

Samuels said he holds no formal position on the Carter transition team, but was asked to sit as an observer at the mayors' meeting by top Carter aide Hamilton Jordan.

"I'm not a spokesman for Carter, I'm just freelancing this for him," said Samuels, stressing at least twice, "I don't speak for the president."

However, Samuels did speak, and

often. Frequently he began his presentations by saying, "I think I can speak for the president-elect on this..."

Part of the negative reaction to Samuels was simply the hurt that Carter didn't send "an insider," one of the small group of advisers known to be close to him. That would have sent a strong signal of support to the mayors, who for years have complained that they are being ignored in Washington.

Samuels supported the mayors' request for federal help, but he repeated several qualifications Carter himself has sounded — warning that Carter would not just throw money at their problems and stressing the need for strict fiscal management.

Coleman Young of Detroit was the most outspoken mayor on Samuels' appearance.

Young said the cities would be in trouble "if they have to depend on Mr. Samuels. I guess he's the man who recommended that President Ford let New York go down the drain."

Samuels, in a magazine article last year, said default might be less painful for New York City than deeper and deeper budget cuts.

Young also said many of the nation's cities have done all they can do in trimming city services and tightening financial management.

"At some point you pass flesh and hit bone," said Young. "At some point you cut too deeply."

Mayor Kevin White of Boston, asked about Carter's selection of Samuels, indicated his displeasure, saying the president-elect might have selected someone "with a more intimate knowledge of the cities."

BRIDGE

Good bridge player must be generalist

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

A specialist is a man who knows more and more about less and less. There are bridge players who know what to do at the first trick—but are then as lost as babes in the woods.

South dealer Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♠ 984
♥ 63
♦ A Q J 8 3
♣ K J 7

WEST EAST

♠ 3 ♠ A K 5
♥ 10 9 5 ♥ A Q J 8 4 2
♦ 10 9 7 6 2 ♦ 5
♣ 8 5 4 2 ♣ 9 6 3

SOUTH

♠ Q J 10 7 6 2
♥ K 7
♦ K 4
♣ A Q 10

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ 2 ♥
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ 10

East shrewdly played the jack of hearts at the first trick, and South knew just what to do.

After taking the king of hearts, South led a trump. "Get the children off the streets," he liked to say if

anybody asked him why he drew trumps so quickly.

East took the king of spades and returned his singleton diamond. South led another trump, and East won with the ace.

Now East made the play he had been planning ever since the first trick: he led a low heart in the hope that his partner would turn up with the nine.

KNOWS WHAT TO DO

West did, and West also knew just what to return. East ruffed a diamond, and South was down one.

While you're admiring East's defense, you might toss a scallion or two at South for making the wrong play at the second trick.

That unusual first trick should have aroused South's suspicions, and he should have seen what was coming. He could thwart East's little plot by simply returning a heart at the second trick. That would remove West's entry before he could make good use of it.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: S984 H63 DAQJ83 CKJ7. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. The hand is not quite worth an opening bid. Change the jack of clubs to the queen or the queen of diamonds to the king and you would open with one diamond. If you were third hand after two passes, you would open with one diamond on the actual hand.



Wayne Russo, left, gets ready to cue up a disc as partner Jim Hurlbut mans the controls of a mobile

disco unit designed for home use. Their business, called "Let's Go Disco," is reported in the black.

Now you can have disco at home

By PETER J. BOYER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If you have \$500 and understanding neighbors, you can bring the pelvic gyrations and power-driven boogie of the disco phenomenon right into your living room, jive-talking deejay and all.

Mobile disco has arrived. Wayne Rosso and Jim Hurlbut, two former record company salesman, think they have devised a means of getting a piece of the \$4 billion disco industry.

"One per cent of it would be all right with us," Rosso said. "One-half of one per cent," corrected Hurlbut.

A year ago they put \$50,000 into two mobile disco units, each a giant stereo

set that looks something like a juke box equipped with flashing lights.

"We look like a discotheque," Rosso said. "We actually recreated the entire mood, feel, lighting, special effects — everything."

The enterprise, dubbed "Let's Go Disco," offers a pool of disc jockeys who can "give you Big Band, Glenn Miller-type stuff, if you want that, or our guys can mix it up, give you top-40, disco, oldies, the whole thing," Rosso said.

Like their stationary counterparts across the country, mobile disco deejays alter the moods and behavior of the dancers with subtle changes in the format.

"The deejays control the whole

thing," Hurlbut said. "By choosing the right cut, he can get you to do anything. Boogie? I don't care how lame you are, with the right cut, he can get you to boogie all night."

Customers have ranged from a cardiac unit at a local hospital to motion picture bigwigs looking for a new way to party, Rosso said. "We had (movie producer) Dick Zanuck and (critic) David Sheehan boogying all night long."

Hurlbut and Rosso say they know the disco trend will end, but they're not worried. "There will always be music," Hurlbut said, "and there will always be people who want to dance."

Masked man kills woman

VIEW, Tex. (AP) — A masked gunman shot a woman to death in this Taylor County town Monday as the victim's 15-year-old son watched.

Taylor County Deputy Mike Smith identified the woman as Mrs. Barbara Elliott.

Smith said the victim's son, Lloyd Woods, told him the masked man was waiting when he came home from school. He quoted the boy as saying the gunman's only words to him were "Sit down and wait."

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Putting it all together in the hassle-free spirit of the holidays. Pedigreed parts in burgundy "Luxura" Knit from Act III.

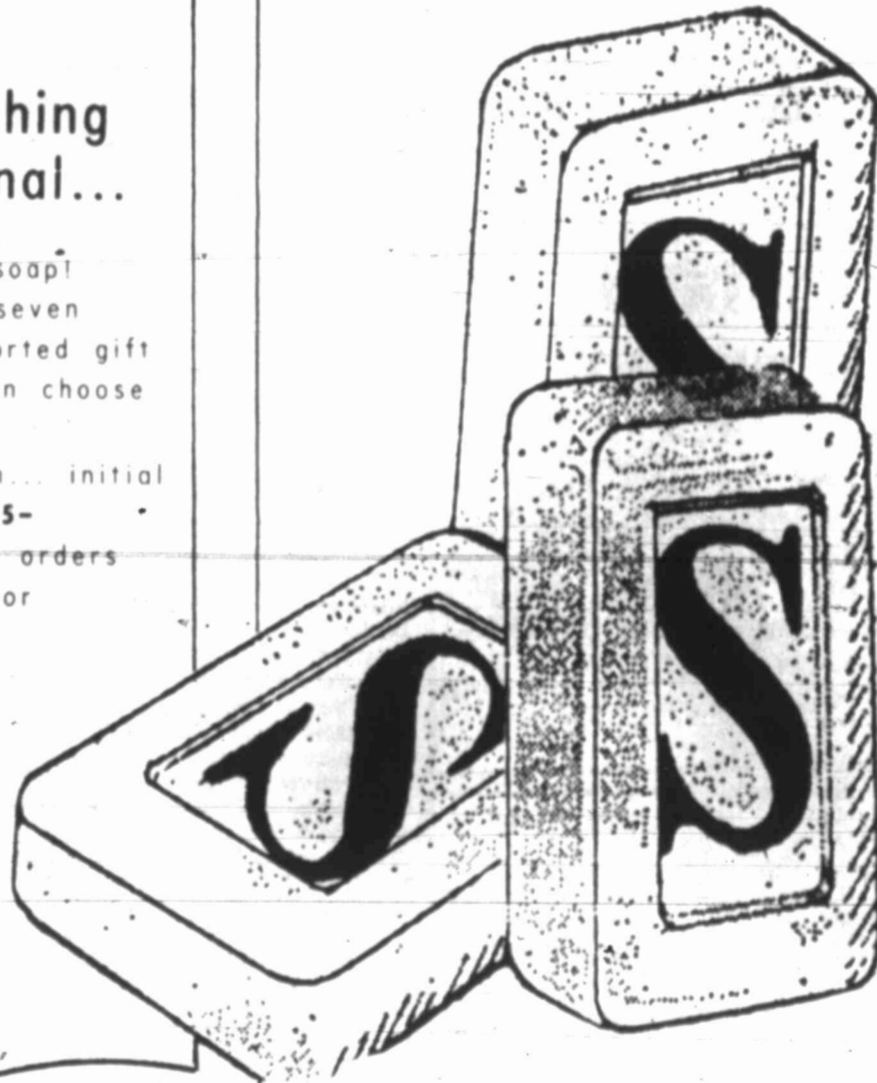
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- Ankle-length skirt, \$46
- Tailored-blazer, \$54
- Savvyfit-pants, \$32

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SECTION

Diabetes

The Permal Association National Diabetes presenting cookbook to the Library and Lee High School. "The Calculated Jones is an excellent guide for diet. Cookbook for collection of Forecast, a new the American Both cookbooks widespread Below are so "The Calculated

Marin 18-ounce can 2 buds garlic 2 tablespoons 4 teaspoons 1 teaspoon W 1/4 teaspoon Open and mushrooms. Place 1/2 of the jar and put of half on top of mushrooms a bud of garlic ingredients to mushrooms. A from the mus Shake jar to refrigerator. marinate 24 Serve as hors negligible.

legg

AT WIT'S Som can

By ERMA BO I have f whenever a m strike back a for her bor football, he "You don't the game." I understand I also under football ga longer th marriages. I understand have to sit th more mont nouncing nev during the ("PAPER DOG 10 — "KIDS-BES RAINED "MOTHER- LAST DRAF SIGN S WEEKEND" crazy. There's onl know to figh that's on my watching fou row last. S husband gro out to the dim "Where's grumbled. "Hi there.

Solve Your Pr Applied WOMAN Send \$2 for b 9722 Alpha Dallas, T

Fan 1

50

A

feet. The te west lines 877 H&TC survey

Diabetes association marks special month

The Permian Basin Diabetes Association is marking November, National Diabetes Month, by presenting copies of diabetic cookbooks to the Midland County Public Library and libraries of Midland and Lee High Schools.

1 cup milk
Sugar substitute equal to 1 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/4 teaspoon rum extract
1 ice cube
Dash nutmeg



Sandra Miller, front, of the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Diabetes Association presents 'A Cookbook for Diabetics' by Jeanne Jones to the Midland County Public Library. Also shown is Tannie Pate, assistant librarian.

DEAR ABBY Certain fathers don't need any protection

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: You've printed several letters about incest, including one suggesting that it could be the fault of the girls for tempting men by wearing provocative clothing.

Keep up the good work!—BORN TOO SOON
DEAR BORN: Incest frequently goes unpunished because the victims dread the humiliation of publicity and their fear reprisals.

Well, when I was a skinny 12-year-old (with a 28 AAA bra) I suffered the torment of hell when my own father couldn't resist my 'Twiggy' figure. I married the first man who asked me just to get out of the house, but because of those nightmarish experiences I was frigid and my marriage failed. I was forced to move back with my parents, and my father started in on me again. That's when I moved out for good.

Adults who sexually use youngsters are sick, and their behavior is criminal. And the consequences of their crimes sometimes leave emotional scars that remain for a lifetime.
DEAR ABBY: My problem is beyond solving, but my loss might be someone else's gain if you print this. My beloved father recently died after a mercifully brief illness. He will be remembered by his children and grandchildren with respect and admiration, but I regret deeply that I do not have one picture of this beautiful man that isn't over 20 years old. I am so sorry that I didn't insist that my father have a really fine portrait made showing his

beautiful gray hair and the character lines that time etched on his lovely face.
All I have are a few very bad snapshots taken on a fishing trip six years ago!

Unclaimed FURS FROM STORAGE NOW BEING SOLD TUESDAY - NOV. 9 WEDNESDAY - NOV. 10 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Women in TV are laughing matter

By JANET LOWE Copley News Service
Another television year is being premiered, promoted and pronounced less than satisfactory by women looking into and out of the tube. Women in television, it turns out, are a laughing matter. I like Maude, Mary Tyler Moore and Mary Hartman as much as anyone else, but where are the serious women? Where are the female doctors, scientists, attorneys... where is Kate McShane? At least Barbara Walters is breaking into evening news, but she's conspicuous by her lack of female company.

When you consider that 97 per cent of the homes in America have television sets, which are turned on more than six hours each day, you begin to realize the far-reaching influence of television. It affects the aspirations and dreams of all of us, including the children.

In 1974, the Screen Actors' Guild reported the results of a nationwide survey on the opinions of viewers of women portrayed in the media. The majority of the 10,000 viewers questioned wanted a more positive image of women. They would like to see more women appearing on television in positions of authority. Television, they felt, certainly did not encourage young women to aspire to a useful and meaningful role in society. The Methodist church carried the issue one step further. An extensive study was conducted at the Center for Media Studies at the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Calif., and results emphasized the distorted view of life portrayed on television. "In the real world, 51 per cent of the population is female; in our sample, less than one percentage of women is shown as younger, sexier, less authoritative than their male counterparts. Professional and executive level occupations are filled almost entirely by men.

The women who are involved in television, though, have done an exceptional job. Joan Ganz Cooney, founder of Children's Television Workshop, produced 'Sesame Street,' which was the first educational program to achieve a rating competitive with those of commercial network programs. Deanne Barkley, vice president of program development at NBC, Burbank, Calif., is responsible for supervision of 60 to 70 prime-time concepts each season. Walters, of course, became television's highest paid news reader last spring and incurred the jealous wrath of many of her contemporaries. As each new season evolves, progress is made, though it be at a turtle's crawl. At least we do have a new school of women comedienne, a step or two more sophisticated than Lucy and Gracie.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
The Midland Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will hold a luncheon meeting at noon Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. Coley Cowden, 2200 Seaboard St.
For reservations or additional information, members and alumnae new to the area should contact Mrs. George Davis at 684-6740.

HOROSCOPE By CARROLL RIGHTER (Wed., Nov. 10)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you are able to marshal your ideas and easily gain your objectives. Be sure not to neglect important duties that have to do with home and family. Strive for harmony.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Handle outside activities with speed and precision. State your ideas to associates what should be done in the future.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Discuss with allies how you want your business affairs to trend so you can have greater abundance in the future.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Handle monetary matters early in the day. A financial expert can give you valuable advice now. Think constructively.

SUNSHINE CLEANERS
has a large group of furs consigned by a famed furrier which will go at fantastic prices in the Odessa area. The sale fine furs for charges due augmented by luxury trade-ins that look like NEW but must be labeled "second-hand used." Imagine buying a two-ounce fur stole for only \$29 or a fine couturier mink stole for just \$388. Expensive furs, yes, but now yours at unbelievable prices. It makes good sense to buy a fine used fur for \$100, but now yours at unbelievable prices. It makes good sense to buy a fine used fur for \$100, but now yours at unbelievable prices.

AT WIT'S END Some football games can endure longer

By ERMA BOMBHECK
I have found that whenever a man wants to strike back at a woman for her boredom with football, he will say, "You don't understand the game."
I understand the game. I also understand that football games last longer than some marriages.

stands." I said speaking into a spatula. "We've got an exciting evening planned for you tonight, but first let's hear from our man in the freezer. "This is Frank Sirloin here, and this is the big one we've been looking for, Erma Microwave is spelling relief—that's R-O-L-A-I-D-S."
"I get the drift," he grumbled. "The meal is getting cold."
"Isn't it ridiculous," I said, grabbing the plate out of his hand. "You've only had it passed under your nose once. Next time around is in slow motion, then instant replay, then stop action, now camera three so you can see it from the bottom... then later on the six o'clock news, and two hours from now, it will be shown again on Leftover Greats of the Century, but now... ooops, the casserole fell to the floor. Sorry, gang, the fumble was sloppy, but it's only the first in four..."

today will be the George Blanda of the team, Cottage Cheese, which may retire after today's encounter. There'll be more on injuries, but now we're getting a signal to go out on the field where 148 cheerleaders are spelling relief—that's R-O-L-A-I-D-S."
The Methodist church carried the issue one step further. An extensive study was conducted at the Center for Media Studies at the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Calif., and results emphasized the distorted view of life portrayed on television. "In the real world, 51 per cent of the population is female; in our sample, less than one percentage of women is shown as younger, sexier, less authoritative than their male counterparts. Professional and executive level occupations are filled almost entirely by men.

There's only one way I know to fight back and that's on my turf. After watching four games in a row last Sunday, my husband groped his way out to the dinner table. "Where's dinner?" he grumbled. "Hi there, fans in the

When we talked to Erma earlier, the game plan was to go outside, but since she moves pretty well inside, she's decided to go for a man-on-man situation. We'll ask her about how she expects to pick up any more yardage with the leftovers, but first we'll go to the bench where she'll fill us in on some of the injuries."
"That's cute," said my husband. "Now can we eat?"
"You may remember the string beans that received two incomplete passes at the last meal, and a package of buns that was lateraled and picked up by the dog in yesterday's luncheon scrimmage. Starting

U.S. eats more meat
WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans are eating more meat and fewer potatoes than they did 40 years ago, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Bureau data shows meat consumption has risen from 117 pounds per capita in 1935 to 186 pounds in 1970, while potato consumption has fallen from 198 pounds per capita in 1910 to 91 pounds in 1970.

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CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP
The Dandy Lions, auxiliary to the Southside Lions Club met for a program and business session in the home of Mrs. Byron Garrison of 3204 Camarie St.
Lisa Ray of the Midland Hydroponic Farms discussed the care and propagation of house plants. She displayed various plants and advised what was necessary for good growth, and pointed out which species were best suited for this area.
Mrs. Leslie F. Dunlap presented a program on her native country, Peru, for a meeting of the Woman's Wednesday Club in the Midland Woman's Club.
Mrs. Dunlap, dressed in a native costume of Peru, illustrated her talk with slide pictures.
Hostesses to the social period were Mrs. Lewis Davis, Mrs. W. S. Nelson and Mrs. John Perkins.
Mrs. Charles Moncrief was a guest.

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Medical Bulletin
Q. What is the most important of all citrus fruits?
A. The orange is the most important of all citrus fruits. It is widely used as a source of vitamin C and may be drunk as juice or peeled and eaten. The juice of the orange contains sugars and citric acid, and mineral salts which are useful in the diet.
See your doctor first, then bring your prescription to the courteous pharmacist at...
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Fran White will be here Tuesday and Wednesday to help you select from these treasures by these two important jewelry designers. Priced from 16.00 to 150.00
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Lee chatter

By MICA CASTOR,
JANIS SANDERS,
and DEEHONA WISE

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y that's our Rebel battle cry. The Rebs are hot and can't be stopped. Yes, our Mighty Maroon Platoon showed their winning fever Friday night when they erased the Eagles with the score of 42-13. The Rebels will battle our cross town rivals, the Bulldogs, Friday night for the last game in District action.

Come on Rebs and let's show those mangy dogs who's the toughest in the Tall City!

In case you don't know which side to sit on, we will be on the home side. What a way to start the night!! The time is 8 p.m. so don't be late and watch our men **BULLDOZE THE BULLDOGS!!** Our guys are well on their way to 5-4A.

WANTED: A Rebel Victory over the Bulldogs!!
REWARD: A victory celebration at the YC after the game till one. Let's jive with J.J. and His Music Machine. Football players get in free if they have their Youth Center Card, but if they don't it will cost them \$2.50. Everyone else, it will cost you 50 cents with a YC card and \$2.50 without it. Come on out and join in on the fun!!

Our Stonewall Brigade had that extra kick this Saturday. They brought in another victory over Abilene High JV with the score of 21-14. Our JV is now 4-1 for the season. The next step in finishing off the season is the game against the Bullpups, Thursday afternoon at 3:30. Every one come to see the JV as they Battle and Bruise those dogs!! All the way to victory with the Lee JV!! Volleyball — Last Tuesday night our JV lost to Permian but that sure wasn't the case with our varsity. They really mangled Mojo!! Everyone be sure and go to the game Tuesday night at the Midland High gym as our girls battle against the Bulldogs. We support the volleyball sport!

Swimming — Our Red-Eyed Rebels splashed their way to victory at the dual meet Saturday in San Angelo. The boys won by a 90-69 margin and the girls matched their score with 101-68. Congratulations go to Bob Franz for being a triple winner and Kerry Stewart, Wendy Goodwin, Shelley Hubbard, Susan Murrah, Lorrie Snook, and Wendy Williams, all for being double winners! Keep splashing on Rebs!!

Golf — Our mighty golf swingers posted a 591 Saturday to win the Abilene High invitational golf tournament. Billy Sitton, Kyle Rowland, Steve Wise, Gary Raney, and Curt Raney all finished in the top 10 medalist. Way to go guys!

Last but not least Cross Country — coach Sam Volpe's cross country team won the championship Saturday in the San Angelo cross country meet. Paving the way were Charles Hamilton, Steve Hooper, George Pickens, and Greg Weeks. Leave 'em in the dust! Run Rebs Run!!

The band is in their selling mood again so be sure and don't miss out on that delicious candy. It's only \$1.25 and you can get it from any band member. Support your band buy some candy!!

Rebelettes, we know you've heard this before but this is a very special and important week. There will be squad meeting at the regular times. Everyone will be wrapping the houses and lockers this week so don't forget. Show your guys that they're someone special! The winners of the locker contests are Dani's Squad-Todd Clemets, Brenda-Rusty Olsen, Margaret's Jeff Degenfelder, Xan's-Allen Funderburg, and Janis-Donald Salinas and Robert Ochser.

Coming soon: The Diary of Anne Frank so everyone be sure and listen for the dates it will be playing. Our Drama is the best so be sure to come and see it.

The Bulldogs think their mighty tall but the bigger they are the harder they fall!!! Spirit is contagious — Watch out!!

Shine on Dixie!!
Mica, Janis, and Deehona

P.S. Congratulations go to the Midland High Tennis Team for winning state. We are proud of y'all!!

City officials slate meeting

About a dozen officials from the City of Midland will gather in Dallas four days to attend the 64th annual Texas Municipal League conference.

The conference is slated for Saturday through Tuesday at the Dallas Convention Center, with almost 3,000 city officials from across the state in attendance.

Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., city councilmen Carroll Thomas and Thane Akins, City Manager James Brown, Assistant City Manager Fred Poe, administrative assistant Mike Butler, and six department heads from city hall will attend the four-day session.

City officials from Midland will not present any resolutions before the conference, Assistant City Manager Poe said.

Highlights of this year's conference will include public utilities regulation, state and federal legislation, voting rights, single-member districts for city officials, liability in lawsuits, collective bargaining and other items which affect the tax-paying public.

Poe said most of Midland's officials will leave the city Sunday afternoon and return some time on Wednesday. The staff members will travel by car, while the elected officials will travel by air, Poe added.

Speakers at the session will include Texas Attorney General John Hill, TML utility counsel Don Butler, U.S. Sen. John Tower, NBC commentator Douglas Kiker, Secretary of State Mark White, Gov. Dolph Briscoe, and TML president and San Antonio Mayor Lila Cockrell.

Registration for the conference will get under way at 10 a.m. Sunday, with the annual banquet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and adjournment at midnight Tuesday.

TML is designed to offer all city officials, elected and administrative, to meet together and discuss broad policy issues. In addition, the major departmental associations will meet separately to discuss issues specific to their job functions.

The TML board of directors also will meet to vote on the legislative committees and to elect new officers.

San Antonio Mayor Cockrell is president of the TML, while Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz is first vice president.




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Grade "A" 10 to 22 LB. Average LB....

She has the man hunger

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Libby Thomas, 5-6 and 120 pounds, whet her appetite for a hamburger eating contest Sunday evening by consuming 13 tuna fish sandwiches and two cakes. She won the contest over seven men by downing 13 hamburgers in an hour and a half.

"I just love to eat. It's as simple as that," says the 23-year-old. Her weekly food bill runs as high as \$200.

A man rooting for her Sunday said, "I love her dearly, but I just can't afford to take her out anymore."

In two recent contests, Ms. Thomas set winning records by devouring 78 pancakes in one and 30 eggs in the other.

Dick Saxon, an airman who had fasted for two days for the contest, stopped on his sixth burger and said, "I know when I'm outclassed, and the lady's got me."

The second-place finisher, Jim Maxwell, polished off 10 burgers.

Mark Ludket could only eat seven although he discarded his belt and took seven time outs to breathe. "I think I'm gonna die," he said.

The contestants had a choice of their favorite dressing and side orders of chips and beer.

Ms. Thomas chose it all.

Afterwards, she said she felt like dancing to build up an appetite for at least another "good 10 hamburgers."

As for the \$25 prize, she said she was "almost positive" she would use it on food.

PBRPC board to meet

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission board of directors will consider a brief, six-item agenda when it convenes at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Directors first will appoint a nominating committee to fill the vacancy of the board's secretary-treasurer. The committee will report its findings and the board will take action on the nomination at the close of Wednesday's session.

Board members also will consider a resolution authorizing the PBRPC executive director to submit an application for \$54,999 to the state for planning funds for fiscal year 1977.

In other action, the board will consider three appointments to the human resources advisory committee, a special resolution of appreciation, and changing the meeting date from Dec. 8 to Dec. 15 so as not to conflict with another meeting.

Japanese paintings acquired

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles County Museum of Art has acquired five important Japanese paintings of the Edo period (1615-1868).

George Kuwayama, senior curator of Far Eastern art, says the paintings are from the most creative, varied and prolific periods in Japanese art.

The paintings were purchased with funds donated by Frederick Weisman and Associates. "The biggest Japanese population of the United States is in Los Angeles," said museum trustee Weisman. "My hope is that with this gift interest will be stimulated in the community so that we may develop one of the finest collections of Japanese art in the United States."

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BUSINESS NEWS

Advertising and Publicity Paid For By Firms in These Columns



One of the special services Fashion Cleaners offers customers is the Keepsake Chest for wedding gowns...

Fashion Cleaners packs wedding gowns in Keepsake Chests

Fashion Cleaners, 801 W. Wall, is a cleaning establishment in a class by itself. A caring attitude toward customers...



Midland Lock and Safe Service, 611 North Big Spring, is a security center. L. G. Simmons, owner and security consultant...

Bell witness backs charge for all calls

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Residential telephone customers help pay for the mushrooming cost of directory assistance calls...



BONNER MCCLANE of Austin, executive secretary of the Texas Association of Broadcasters...

City Wide offers beautiful light ideas

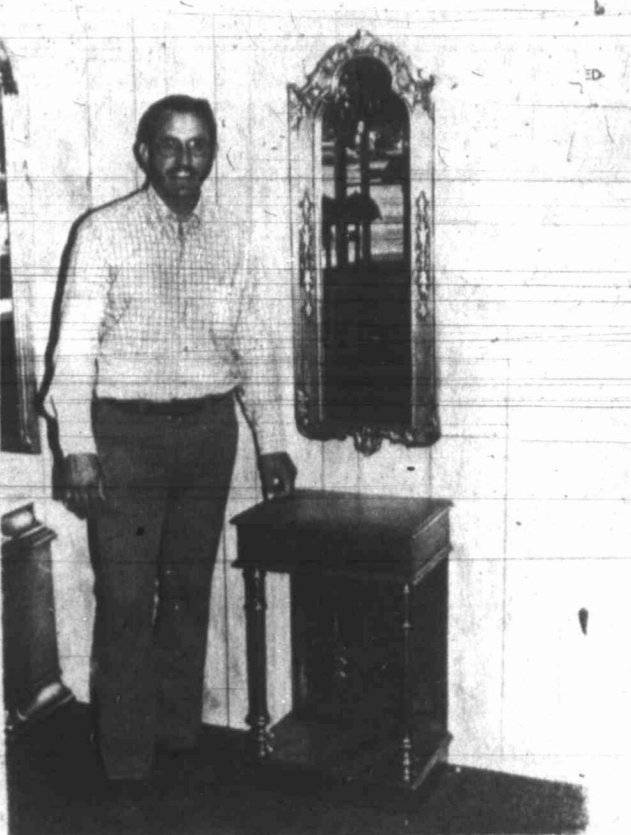
City Wide Electric Lighting Center, 419 Andrews Highway, is a lighting center with new ideas. If you are thinking of redecorating...

Denny assessed death in chair

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The population of Texas Death Row increased by one Monday when a state district court jury took 29 minutes to assess an Aransas Pass man the death penalty...

Square pegs do real job

NEW HARMONY, Ind. (AP) — Square pegs do fit in round holes ... sometimes. That was the method used to build America's first prefabricated homes...



Joe Fussell, owner of City Wide Electrical Lighting Center, 419 Andrews Highway, offers a special sale on two beautiful styles of hallway credenzas...

Museum gets study grant

NEW YORK (AP) — The Whitney Museum recently received a \$150,000 grant for a study of 20th-century American artist Edward Hopper...

JERRY'S PHOTO LAB & HUTS. 611 N. Big Spring, 2505 W. Michigan, 3205 D. Wodley.

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City Wide Electric Lighting Center. 419 ANDREWS HWY. 684-6621.

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Corey's death sentence commuted in Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Former San Antonio massage parlor owner Samuel Corey's Louisiana death sentence has been changed to life in prison at hard labor by the Louisiana Supreme Court.

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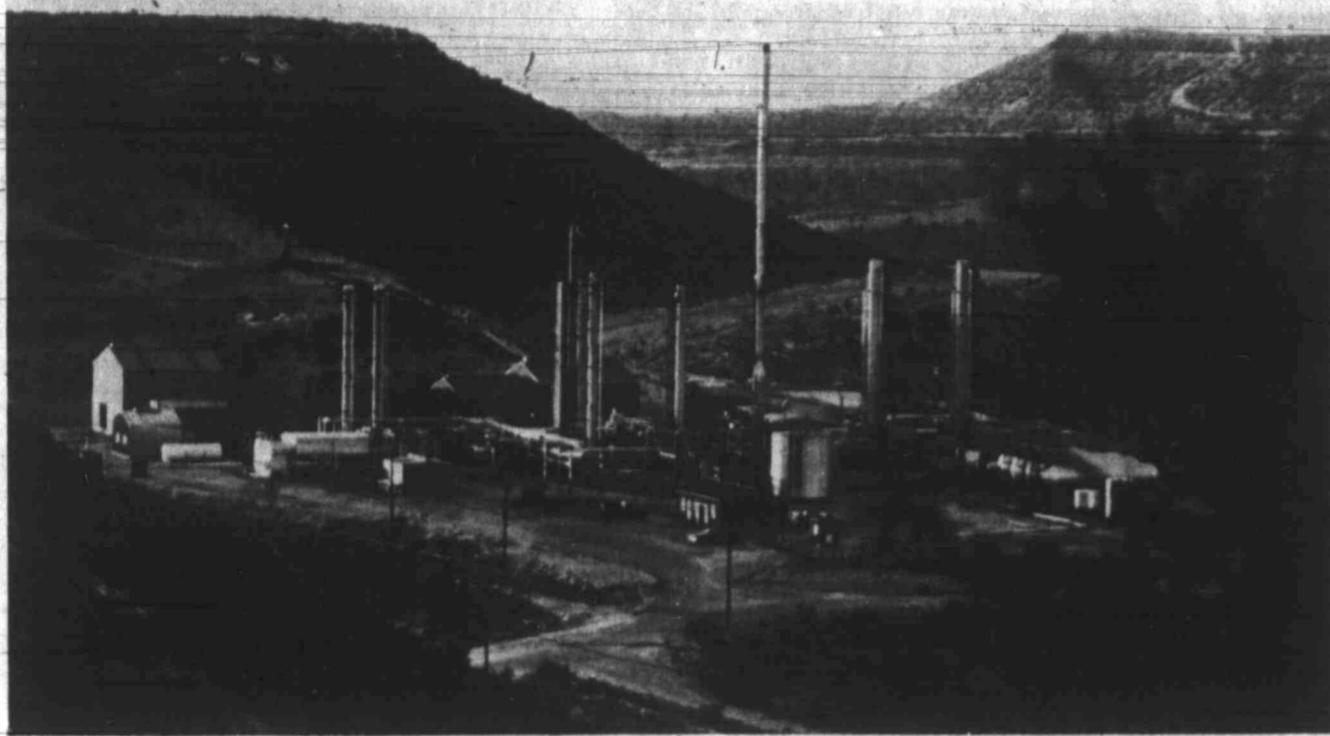
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SECTION... This Yates... hydrocarbons... gas is injected... Crude... at OF... By The Associat... The major oil... appear sure to... least 10 per cent... meeting beginning... Persian Gulf sheik... Saudi Arabia... Gran... Alask... By LEE DYE... The Los Angeles... LOS ANGELES... jury will be... about two mont... organized crime... staging area for... pipeline... Alaskan Atty... Gross told The... telephone intervi... have enough evid... to convene the ju... the first of the ye... He said the ju... vestigative body... Gross' announce... exactly one year... published a serie... a general brea... forcement along t... The attorney... specify the... investigation, but... to center on ope... pipeline warehou... The warehouse e... toughest stor... them in key ma... Some of the cr... criminal record... robbery, extor... cency, resistin... drug possession... Many law... throughout the... concern to the... centration of fel... but high statu... downplayed tho... Last summer... officials at the... Teamster stew... body of the ste... days later, but... has been found... was murdered... The appare... shocked the st... Jay Hammond... efforts to head... crisis in law enf... The govern... Fairbanks cry...



This Yates field gas plant recovers liquid hydrocarbons such as propane and butane before gas is injected into the reservoir in recently initiated secondary recovery program. Hydrogen sulfide also is removed and processed to recover

elemental sulfur and also to reduce contaminants. The Yates field, one of the nations premier oil fields, was 50 years old Oct. 28. A formal birthday celebration will be held Wednesday and Thursday.

Yates field birthday celebration scheduled Wednesday, Thursday

More than 1,000 persons will be on hand for the formal celebration of the 50th birthday of the fabulous Yates oil field near Iraan in Pecos County.

The golden anniversary celebration will begin Wednesday with the Marathon Oil Co. hosting a reception in the Petroleum Club of Midland. It will continue Thursday when Marathon holds a barbecue for its employees, Findlay, Ohio, headquarters officials and invited guests.

And, Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. has declared Wednesday as Yates Field Day in Midland.

"The Yates oil field has symbolized the vast petroleum resources of the Permian Basin for more than 50 years. Since its discovery Oct. 28, 1928, Yates has served as a laboratory and model for the development of conservation practices under state regulatory authority," the mayor said in his proclamation.

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R. M. Young, advanced senior petroleum engineer; C. A. Rysenga, district superintendent, Marathon Pipe Line; B. G. Fife, division controller; W. T. Butler, division landman.

And F. R. Pinner, senior petroleum engineer; P. E. Fowler, crude oil representative; R. K. Harley, division petroleum engineer, onshore; R. G.

Grammens, manager-crude oil trading. Earl Morris, Midland District operations manager, and Dave Robbins, Midland District exploration manager, will head a large contingent of Midlanders at both events.

U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger of Texas also will be on hand for the celebration.

Crude oil price increase 'certain' at OPEC meeting in Qatar

By The Associated Press
The major oil exporting nations appear sure to raise oil prices by at least 10 per cent at their ministerial meeting beginning Dec. 15 in the Persian Gulf sheikdom of Qatar.

Saudi Arabia, the largest oil exporter and the most powerful member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, has said it wants a "moderate" increase by the 13 members. This has been interpreted to mean about 10 per cent.

Iran, the second largest oil exporter, is thought to favor an increase in the area of 25 per cent, while Venezuela, another influential OPEC member, wants at least 15 per cent. Most other OPEC members have said they want an increase or will go along with one.

Grand jury to check Alaska crime reports

By LEE DYE
The Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES — A special grand jury will be convened in Fairbanks in about two months to investigate organized crime in that crucial staging area for the 798-mile Alaska pipeline.

Alaskan Atty. Gen. Avrum M. Gross told The Los Angeles Times in a telephone interview that he should have enough evidence "nailed down" to convene the jury sometime after the first of the year.

ago after nine persons — including a former U.S. attorney for Alaska and a key aide to a former Alaskan governor — were indicted in San Francisco on federal charges of conspiracy to promote a "large-scale prostitution and gambling operation" at construction camps near the terminus of the pipeline, 363 miles south of Fairbanks.

Murray elected

LUBBOCK — Dr. Grover E. Murray, professor of geosciences at Texas Tech University, has been named president-elect of the Association of Professional Geologists, president John D. Haun has announced.

The oil countries argue that they need another increase because inflation in the West has raised the prices of industrial goods they import and is thus eating up oil income. Some Western economists dispute this view.

The present OPEC price of \$11.51 for a 42-gallon barrel of standard grade crude has been in effect since Oct. 1, 1975. Oil ministers considered raising prices at their meeting in Bali in May, but took no action, apparently because of Saudi opposition.

Wildcat pair scheduled

Wildcat sites have been staked in two East Permian Basin counties: Simpson-Mann Oil Producers, San Angelo, will drill an 8,450-foot Ellenburger venture in Irion, 12 miles northwest of Mertzon. It is No. 1 Shaw-Holcomb.

It spots 2 1/4 miles northeast of the Flint Hill (Canyon) oil field, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 33, block 1, H&TC survey.

Sioux Natural Gas Corp. of Brownwood filed applications for three 1,600-foot wildcats in the McCulloch County part of the Stacey-Grant (Strawn) gas field.

Borden gas hit on test

Mitchell Energy Corp., Houston, No. 1-277 Morris Miller, wildcat on the east side of the Lucy, North (Pennsylvania) oil field of Borden County, flowed gas at the rate of 5.7 million cubic feet daily, and recovered 2,424 feet of heavily gas-cut mud, 100 feet of oil- and gas-cut mud and 1,719 feet of water on a drillstem test in the Pennsylvania.

Adobe tells 1977 budget

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp., Midland-based oil and-gas exploration and production firm, has stated its next year's capital budget is projected at \$31 million, including expenditures for exploratory leases, acquisitions and drilling. This compares to \$25 million, estimated to be spent for full year 1976 and \$21 million in 1975.

Gulf flows offset test

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 11-M McElroy Ranch Co., 1/4 mile northwest of the Bend reopener in the King Mountain, North field of Upton County, flowed gas and recovered oil on a drillstem test in the Bend.

Winkler, Pecos areas gain wildcat projects

Winkler and Pecos counties drew sites for prospectors, and a wildcat reentry is planned for North Martin County.

Gas change predicted

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Tex., has predicted that Congress will deregulate the wellhead price of new natural gas next year.

Murray elected

LUBBOCK — Dr. Grover E. Murray, professor of geosciences at Texas Tech University, has been named president-elect of the Association of Professional Geologists, president John D. Haun has announced.

Yates well potentials

The Belding field of Pecos County gained its fifth Yates oil producer with reclassification of Bill J. Graham, Midland, No. 1 Dow Puckett, nine miles southwest of Fort Stockton.

Offset test scheduled

Sauder, Strane & Weco of Wichita Falls filed application to drill No. 17-N Alexander Trust Estate in the six-well Croton (Tannehill) field of King County, 20 miles southeast of Guthrie.

Adobe tells 1977 budget

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Yates well potentials

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DRILLING REPORT

CHAVES — Champlin No. 1-4 Phillips-Federal; id 4,375 feet, 7,840 feet, taking a drillstem swabbed 172 barrels of load test. water in nine hours, no shows. Union Texas No. 1-54 Farmar; drilling 5,825 feet in shale. Union, Texas No. 1-70 McAlester-Sugg; id 7,850 feet, 3,838 feet, swabbing, no gauge. Yates No. 1 Exxon-Federal; id 3,420,375 feet, which have been acidized with 5,000 gallons, 1,522 feet. Yates No. 2 Graves; id 3,800 feet, still waiting on flow lines and tank battery. Yates No. 1 Railroad Mountain; cleaned out depth 10,150 feet, waiting on cement after setting 4-inch casing at 9,556 feet. CROCKETT — Durban No. 1 Allied-Union Carpenter; drilling 2,025 feet in sub-surface and lime. Texas O&G No. 1-A Owens; id 8,000 feet, waiting on cement after setting 4 1/2-inch casing at 7,310 feet. Belco No. 1-3 University; id 7,831 feet, preparing to acidize perforations at 7,734, 685 feet. DAWSON — Gulf No. 1 Speck; drilling 4,340 feet in lime. Belco No. 1 Mollie; drilling 9,873 feet in shale. Belco No. 1 Glastier; id 8,950 feet, logging. A drillstem test in the Morrow from 8,650-8,696 feet, recovered 3,000 feet of salt water. Antwell No. 1 Mesa Fuerte; id 10,459 feet in lime and shale. fishing. Antwell No. 1 Macho Norte; id 11,450 feet, shut in for bottomhole pressure tests. Monsanto No. 1 Lone Tree; drilling 11,339 feet in lime and shale. A drillstem test in the lower Atoka from 11,003-11,043 feet, recovered 140 feet of drilling fluid and water, plus 3 cubic foot of gas from the sampler. GLASSCOCK — Belco No. 1 Adobe-Curie; id 9,515 feet. A drillstem test from 6,882-6,850 feet recovered 600 feet of gas and 40 feet of slightly gas-cut mud. A. A. Drilling Test in the Fusselman from 8,420-8,454 feet recovered 3,400 feet of salt water. Williamson & Underwood No. 4 Clark; id 9,790 feet, shut in. Operator refractured with 15,000 gallons and 15,000 pounds through perforations at 8,365-8,512 feet. Williamson & Underwood No. 3 Shell-Clark; id 9,822 feet, shut in, waiting on four-point tests. Operator acidized with 7,000 gallons, through perforations at 9,561-9,603 feet. HOCKLEY — Exxon No. 21 Coons; still a location.

DRILLING REPORT

IRION — Gulf No. 1 Sugg; id Phillips-Federal; drilling 7,088 feet in shale. Union Texas No. 1-54 Farmar; drilling 5,825 feet in shale. Union, Texas No. 1-70 McAlester-Sugg; id 7,850 feet, 3,838 feet, swabbing, no gauge. Yates No. 1 Exxon-Federal; id 3,420,375 feet, which have been acidized with 5,000 gallons, 1,522 feet. Yates No. 2 Graves; id 3,800 feet, still waiting on flow lines and tank battery. Yates No. 1 Railroad Mountain; cleaned out depth 10,150 feet, waiting on cement after setting 4-inch casing at 9,556 feet. CROCKETT — Durban No. 1 Allied-Union Carpenter; drilling 2,025 feet in sub-surface and lime. Texas O&G No. 1-A Owens; id 8,000 feet, waiting on cement after setting 4 1/2-inch casing at 7,310 feet. Belco No. 1-3 University; id 7,831 feet, preparing to acidize perforations at 7,734, 685 feet. DAWSON — Gulf No. 1 Speck; drilling 4,340 feet in lime. Belco No. 1 Mollie; drilling 9,873 feet in shale. Belco No. 1 Glastier; id 8,950 feet, logging. A drillstem test in the Morrow from 8,650-8,696 feet, recovered 3,000 feet of salt water. Antwell No. 1 Mesa Fuerte; id 10,459 feet in lime and shale. fishing. Antwell No. 1 Macho Norte; id 11,450 feet, shut in for bottomhole pressure tests. Monsanto No. 1 Lone Tree; drilling 11,339 feet in lime and shale. A drillstem test in the lower Atoka from 11,003-11,043 feet, recovered 140 feet of drilling fluid and water, plus 3 cubic foot of gas from the sampler. GLASSCOCK — Belco No. 1 Adobe-Curie; id 9,515 feet. A drillstem test from 6,882-6,850 feet recovered 600 feet of gas and 40 feet of slightly gas-cut mud. A. A. Drilling Test in the Fusselman from 8,420-8,454 feet recovered 3,400 feet of salt water. Williamson & Underwood No. 4 Clark; id 9,790 feet, shut in. Operator refractured with 15,000 gallons and 15,000 pounds through perforations at 8,365-8,512 feet. Williamson & Underwood No. 3 Shell-Clark; id 9,822 feet, shut in, waiting on four-point tests. Operator acidized with 7,000 gallons, through perforations at 9,561-9,603 feet. HOCKLEY — Exxon No. 21 Coons; still a location.

DRILLING REPORT

STERLING — Mitchell No. 1-11 Barrett; drilling 7,088 feet in shale. SCURRY — Holbrook No. 1 Hamlett; drilling 1,755 feet in shale and anhydrite. SUTTON — Omar No. 3 Wilson; id 4,290 feet; pb 3,336 feet; acidized, perforations at 3,256-3,279 feet, with 2,000 gallons, now swabbing back load. UPTON — Samedan No. 1-27 University; drilling 10,125 feet in shale; took a drillstem test from 9,678-9,744 feet; tool was open 102 minutes, with a gas rate of 800,000 cubic feet per day; recovery was 100 barrels of salt water and 10 barrels of heavily oil-and-gas-cut mud; sample chamber recovery was 45 cubic feet of gas, 2,420 cubic centimeters of water and 40 cubic centimeters of oil. VAL VERDE — Hamilton No. 1 White; drilling 11,303 feet in sand and shale. C&K No. 1-39 Exxon-Mills; drilling 9,891 feet in shale and limestone. WARD — C&K No. 1 Bennett; drilling 13,780 feet in dolomite. HNG No. 1-139 Cooper; drilling 6,600 feet in lime and sand; took a drillstem test from 5,925-5,200 feet in the Delaware; recovery was 2,000 feet of fresh water cushion and 100 feet of drilling fluid, with sulphur odor; sample chamber recovery was 2,000 cubic centimeters of water, with a trace of oil and .38 cubic feet of gas. HNG No. 1-128 Lee; drilling 3,285 feet in anhydrite. Exxon No. 1-N Exxon Feet; id 14,512 feet; preparing to perforate an additional section. North American No. 1-12-18 University; drilling 11,502 feet in shale. Gulf No. 1 Pruett; drilling 14,083 feet in sand and lime. WINKLER — Monsanto No. 2 Wink Airport; id 2,168 feet; fishing. MUSAHEM — No. 1-21-34 University; drilling 13,824 feet in shale and lime. HNG No. 1-1 Lineberry; drilling 18,760 feet in lime, shale and dolomite; took a drillstem test from 18,845-19,175 feet; tool was open for three hours; recovery was 608 feet of water cushion and 12,518 feet of brackish water. YOAKUM — Gulf No. 85 Mallet; drilling 7,035 feet in lime. Gulf No. 86 Mallet; drilling 2,275 feet in redbeds and anhydrite.



—Staff Photo by Charles McCain

A TEN-INCH WATER line at the intersection of Illinois Avenue and Terrell Street has given the city public works department some problems lately.

at Illinois and Weatherford streets, and is in a highly deteriorated condition. He said his department is trying to determine where the line went in the whole system, either to remove it from the system by bypassing it or by rebuilding it.

Ownership of island disputed

By RICK SCOTT
bridge to pristine no condominiums, no fast-food joints, no motels. Just sand, brush, and the sea.

Carter already in touch with many key solons

By DON McLEOD
ATLANTA (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter already has personally contacted most congressional leaders in an effort to smooth the way for his administration and the legislative programs he will offer later.

marshlands. And quiet. The Fish and Wildlife Service would allow the state to manage the island and develop a natural park at the northeastern tip, a spokesman said.

The fuss, according to Fish and Wildlife Service officials and Texas Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, is strictly for ownership.

The dispute centers on the northeastern two-thirds of the island, about 18,000 acres, which was abandoned in July 1975 by the U.S. Air Force.

Among those contacted are chiefs of the powerful taxwriting committees. One such leader, Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, says Carter's congressional liaison man "is ready to meet" for talks on the President-elect's tax reform plans.

Wyatt, however, claims the Fish and Wildlife Service will "say anything to get control" of Matagorda Island, but if they do get it "they'll keep everybody out."



—AP Laserphoto

NOBODY FELL ASLEEP counting the sheep that were herded along a downtown Cincinnati street. In fact, the flock was quite an eye-opener as over 200 sheep took a

slight detour on their way to the stockyards. The procession was part of an advertisement being filmed for a local bus company.

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Bengals maul little Rams

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals, Paul Brown's last pet project, have come of age in the National Football League.

The Bengals, now 7-2 and leaders in the American Conference Central Division, overcame their worst first half in years to knock off the powerful Rams in a battle between teams harboring Super Bowl aspirations.

The victory kept Cincinnati on course for its crucial showdown Nov. 28 against rejuvenated Pittsburgh, which still is clinging to hopes of a third straight Super Bowl title.

"We had an emotional meeting at halftime," said veteran center Bob Johnson. "Bill is more spark than we've had here. I think we felt fortunate we were only behind 6-0."

Clark bolted into the end zone untouched on Cincinnati's next play and

rookie Chris Bahr's conversion kick put the Bengals ahead 7-6, overcoming field goals of 19 and 23 yards by the Rams' Tom Dempsey. Six minutes later, after taking over near midfield, quarterback Ken Anderson dashed 25 yards to set up the second touchdown. Anderson, shaking off a 2-for-12 first half passing performance, connected on a 30-yard scoring pass to veteran tight end Bob Trumpy.

On the next series, Anderson marched the Bengals 47 yards, hitting Clark with a 17-yard touchdown pass.

"The best thing about this ball club is that the defense gives us ways to win," said Trumpy, one of two original Bengals left. "This is the type of thing that gives a club a great deal of character."

The Rams, who outgained Cincinnati 173-57 yards in the first half, were frustrated by former teammate Coy Bacon, who led the Bengals' defensive charge.

"It was a personal thing with him," said Los Angeles running back John Cappelletti, who topped all rushers with 86 yards in 20 carries.

Shofner resigns TCU job

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Gentle Jim Shofner is surrendering the football coaching reins at Texas Christian University and says he may return to the pro ranks.

"I'll try to get back in the National League," Shofner, 41, said Monday after disclosing his resignation effective at the end of the season.

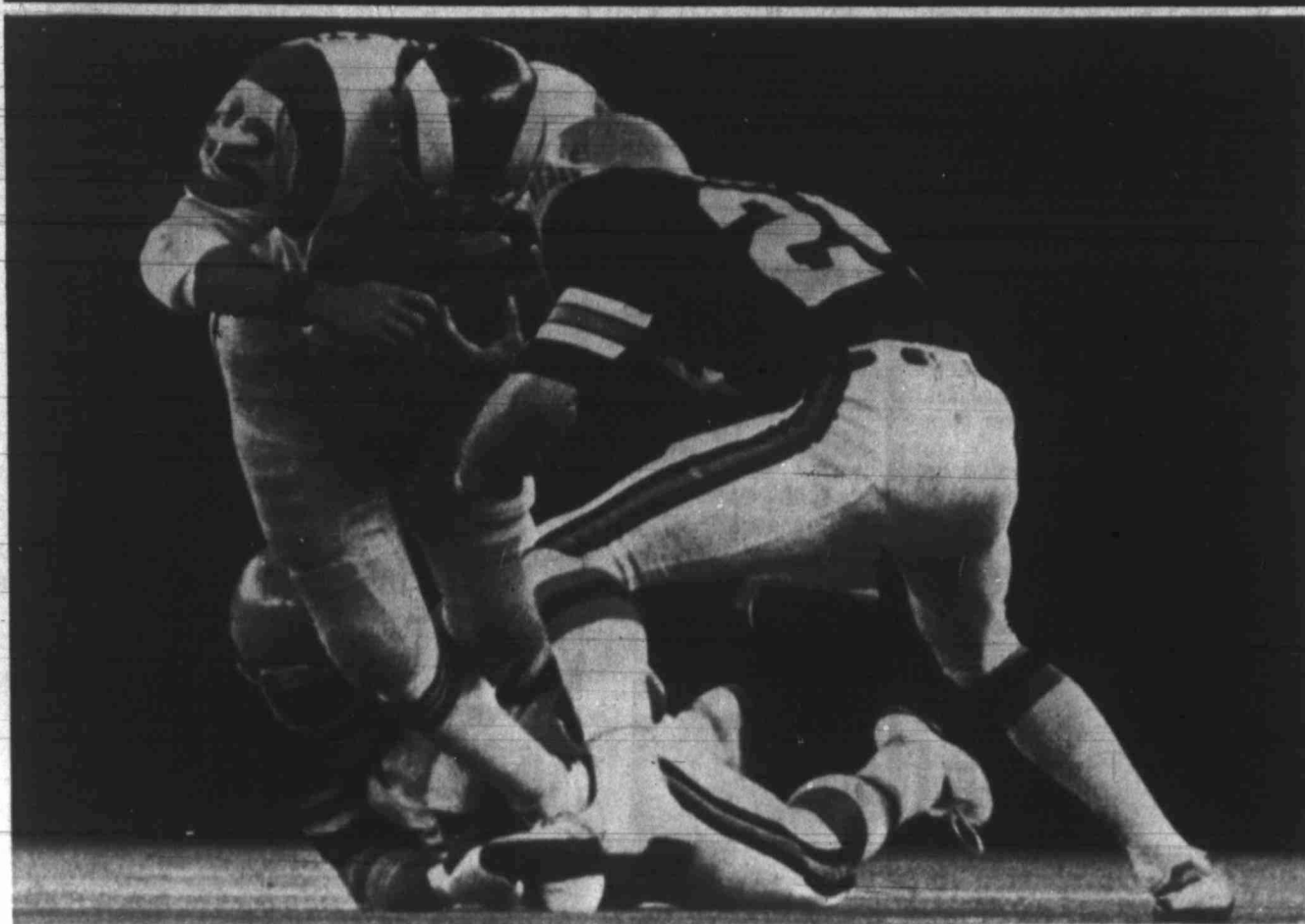
When lured back to his alma mater in 1973, Shofner had served seven years as an assistant with the San Francisco 49ers.

Shofner's decision came at the twilight stages of his third year at

TCU, a span that included only two victories and 28 losses. He had a four-year contract.

"It all boils down to the fact that we haven't won enough games over a three-year period," he said. "I feel we should have won more by now."

"I don't think we could have expected a championship team by now, but I could have expected a few more wins. I certainly anticipated a better season."



Rams running back John Cappelletti, 22, looks down to check his footing as he steps away from Cincinnati's Jim LeClair and safety Marvin Cobb, 24, moves in to make the stop.

Pitt replaces Michigan

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Winners tell jokes, Coach John Majors warned his jovial Pitt football players, while the losers say "Deal!"

The No. 1-ranked Panthers basked in the limelight and the television lights Monday as word came to their locker room that they had been voted the best college football team.

As they raised their index fingers to signal their new status, a stern but happy coach warned that while it was tough getting there, it would be tougher staying there.

"The wind blows harder the higher you sit on the flag pole," said Majors. The undefeated Panthers replaced Michigan in the Associated Press poll in the wake of Purdue's 16-14 victory over the Wolverines Saturday. Michigan dropped to fourth place.

Ranked No. 2 behind Michigan for the last six weeks, Pitt now leads UCLA, Southern Cal, and fifth-place Texas Tech.

"These next two weeks, this is real college football," said Majors, reminding his Panthers that they still face arch-rivals West Virginia University Saturday in a regionally televised game and Penn State Nov. 26 in a nationally televised bout.

"They're all out there waiting for something to happen to us. But Pitt is the only team that can beat Pitt."

Many of the players on hand for the announcement joined Pitt in obscure

thing to get to and it's a thing to relish. "But wait 'til you see how hard it is to stay there."

Rounding out the top ten are Maryland, Georgia, Ohio State, Nebraska and Alabama. Missouri is 11th, followed by Houston, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Florida, Texas A&M, Oklahoma State, Notre Dame, Colorado and South Carolina.

Pitt got 49 out of a possible 63 first-place votes. UCLA picked up seven, Southern California two, Michigan two, Maryland two and Texas Tech one.

Clark bolted into the end zone untouched on Cincinnati's next play and

Shofner's decision came at the twilight stages of his third year at

Table listing college football rankings from 1 to 20, including Pitt at 1, UCLA at 2, Southern Cal at 3, Michigan at 4, Texas Tech at 5, etc.

Three teams gain playoffs

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

Rankin, Seagraves and Mason ended the area search for Class A playoff berth last Friday while the area's other three districts saved the best to last.

Rankin won the 6-A playoff spot with a 14-7 victory over major contender Marfa while Seagraves sealed the 5-A berth with a 20-14 win over previously unbeaten Plains. Seagraves will meet Rankin in the bi-district playoffs in two weeks.

Mason won the 9-A playoff berth with a 40-0 win over Eldorado, but they had help from Reagan County, who fell from the 9-A chase with a 23-19 loss to upstart Junction.

On other area fronts, Andrews and Monahans set up a 2-AA showdown with victories Friday. Both teams are 4-0 in district play and will face each other Friday in Andrews for the playoff berth against Perryton, the 1-AA winner.

SAN ANGELO Lake View, undefeated in nine starts, faces once beaten Lubbock Dunbar Friday for the 3-AAA title berth. Dunbar remained alive with a 14-6 win over Snyder while Lake View plastered Sweetwater, 40-0.

Lamesa fell from the 3-AAA title run in a 12-0 loss to Lubbock Estacado. The Tors finish the season with a 5-5 record.

Ozona took over sole possession of first place in the 7-AA race, but Kermit and Sonora are still alive. Sonora, who has one district loss, meets Ozona Friday and Kermit tests Crane. This loop could still end in a three-way tie.

In other action, McCamey fell to 1-9 on the season in a 4-0 loss to Wink while Stanton defeated O'Donnell, 13-6, in a meaningless 5-A battle. Stanton's Marvin Jones, however, rushed for 93 yards, leaving him just 54 yards shy of the 1,000 yard mark for the season.

RANKIN AND Seagraves met in the 1974 bi-district battle with Seagraves coming out on top 32-19. Rankin went into the game undefeated that year. The same thing shapes up this year as Rankin is 9-0 with only Van Horn left to play. Seagraves is 9-1, losing only to undefeated AA power Ozona.

Last week Seagraves was ranked No. 6 in the state while Rankin was unranked. Mason will meet the District 10-A winner, which is still to be decided.

Last week's area high school football results and records. District records listed first: DISTRICT 3-AAA: Andrews (44, 84) def. Fort Stockton (1-3, 5-31); 2-4: Monahans (4-8, 7-31) def. Odessa (1-3, 3-4); 30-5: Flores (2-8, 8-8) def. Seminole (0-4, 0-7); 27-13.

DISTRICT 6-A: San Angelo Lake View (5-0, 8-4) def. Sweetwater (0-3, 2-7); 40-0; Lubbock Dunbar (4-1, 6-7) def. Snyder (2-3, 2-4); 14-6; Lubbock Estacado (3-3, 5-4) def. Lamesa (4-2, 3-6); 12-0; Brownfield (1-1, 1-4); 35-3; Sonora (1-2, 7-2) def. Crane (0-2, 0-3); 38-0.

DISTRICT 5-A: Seagraves (9-0, 8-1) def. Plains (3-1, 8-1); 39-14; Stanton (1-2, 4-3) def. O'Donnell (0-4, 0-4); 12-0; Shallowater (1-2, 2-7) was open.

DISTRICT 8-A: Mason (5-0, 7-2) def. Eldorado (2-4, 2-7); 40-0; Wall (4-1, 5-3-1) def. Menard (1-4, 2-4); 49-0; Junction (3-2, 3-4) def. Reagan County (3-2, 5-4); 23-19; Robert Lee (0-3, 0-7) was open.

Arkansas wins SWC cross country title

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Arkansas' Nails O'Shaughnessy broke a course record at Lubbock's MacKenzie Park Monday as he paced the Arkansas Razorbacks to their third consecutive Southwest Conference Cross Country Championship Monday.

O'Shaughnessy covered the five-mile course with a time of 24:44 beating the mark set by Joe Kemel of West Texas State at the Texas Tech Invitational earlier this fall. Kemel's record setting time was 24:59.

Texas Tech's Terrell Pendleton finished second in the race with a time of 25:02 while Marty Froelich of Rice finished third with a time of 25:17. Texas' Paul Craig finished fourth with a time of 25:21 while Arkansas' Steve Baker rounded out the top five finishers with a time of 25:24.

League boots Memphis

MEMPHIS (AP) — For the first time since 1968, Memphis is without a minor league baseball team, but efforts are reportedly underway to secure a Texas League franchise for the city.

The International League directors, meeting in Syracuse, N.Y., Monday, voted to revoke the Memphis franchise when Blues' owner Dr. Bernard Kraus was unable to pay approximately \$22,000 in league related debts such as dues and motel and

transportation bills in league cities.

The baseball debts were only a small portion of the club's total indebtedness, Kraus said. He said a recent audit of club records showed the debt to be about \$340,000.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Avron Fogelman, a Memphis businessman who has made previous investments in local professional sports undertakings, said Fogelman is working on bringing professional baseball back to the Bluff City.

"Avron desires to have a professional baseball team back in Memphis next year," said Dean Jernigan, vice president of Fogelman.

Kraus resumed control of the financially faltering Blues from Jerry Bilton and Denny McLain, the former Detroit Tiger pitcher, in September.

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NFL standings Pro basketball Pro Hockey

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Eastern Division				Atlantic Division				Campbell Conference						
W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.			
Baltimore	4	2	0	.667	Philadelphia	4	2	0	.667	St. Louis	11	3	0	.769
New England	3	3	0	.500	N.Y. Knicks	3	3	0	.500	Chicago	7	8	1	.464
Miami	2	4	0	.333	Boston	2	4	0	.333	Philadelphia	2	10	1	.167
Buffalo	2	4	0	.333	Washington	1	5	0	.167	Atlanta	2	13	0	.133
N.Y. Jets	2	4	0	.333	N.Y. Nets	1	5	0	.167	N.Y. Rangers	1	14	0	.071

Chaps set hippopotamus straight

Maybe now you know how the hippopotamus felt. The two of them had been standing in the muddy river bottom for days, sunk up to their armpits as the hot African sun beat down on them day after day.

Finally one hippo turned to the other and said, "You know I can't get it out of my head that this is Monday."

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NFL

At Cincinnati—38-20

Rams 13 0 0 6-12

Bengals 0 0 0 0-20

LA—FC Dempsey 19

LA—FC Dempsey 23

Ch—Clark 3 run (Bahr kick)

Ch—Trumpy 3 pass from Anderson (kick failed)

Ch—Clark 17 pass from Anderson (Bahr kick)

LA—Jesse 17 pass from Harris (kick failed)

Pro transactions

BASEBALL

SEATTLE MARINERS — Purchased John Montague, pitcher, from the Philadelphia Phillies.

TEXAS RANGERS — Acquired Mike Thompson, pitcher, from Indianapolis of American Association.

CINCINNATI REDS — Recalled Mike LaCoss and Dan Dusenberry, pitchers, from Three Rivers of the Eastern League; Mario Soto, pitcher, from Tampa of the Florida State League; optioned Max Scurry, Rich Hinton, and Loris Grove to Indianapolis of the American Association.

NEW YORK METS — Optioned Leon Brown, outfielder, and Jay Kerven, catcher, to Tidewater of the International League; recalled Jackson Todd, Dennis Sobat, Dave Kinade, Dwight Hernandez and John Foytla, pitchers, and Terry Ervin, outfielder, from Tidewater.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Acquired Steve Dunning, pitcher, Jay Scott, catcher, and Pat Scanlon, infielder, from Montreal Expos; for Bill Greif and Angel Torres, pitchers, and Sam Medina, catcher, from Montreal.

International League

Announced the resignation of George Baker Jr. as president.

NCAA leaders

The leading football teams, statistically among NCAA Division I schools:

RUSSING OFFENSE

Car Yds Avg YdsPq

Michigan	332	282	6.3	375.0
UCLA	308	262	5.6	362.5
Texas-Arlington	289	252	5.4	315.4
Southern Cal.	146	248	5.4	312.5
Oklahoma	239	234	5.3	294.2
E. Carolina	289	230	4.6	286.1
Texas	187	227	4.4	284.2
Ohio St.	146	227	4.7	281.7
Pittsburgh	243	226	4.7	280.4
Louisiana St.	172	220	4.8	281.8

PASSING OFFENSE

All Cup Pct Yds YdsPq

Rice	77	299	3.8	322	381.4
Brig. Yt.	229	382	3.3	290.1	
Wash. St.	341	377	3.8	235.6	381.8
Stanford	32	357	5.8	222	348.9
La Tech	384	338	3.8	203.3	227.9
California	333	311	3.6	202	224.8
Duke	282	308	3.9	179	223.9
Wich. St.	279	309	3.5	194.3	206.1
Ariz. St.	346	311	4.2	173	214.7
San Jose St.	288	317	3.8	202	216.4

Boosters meet tonight

The Robert E. Lee and Midland High Booster Clubs both meet at 7:30 p.m. today in their respective cafeterias to view films of last week's wins over Abilene and Cooper.

Scouting reports will be given on the Rebels and Bulldogs for the big Tall City showdown Friday.

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QUART CAN REG. 2.15.....

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3 x 3 **5.99**

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REG. 4.59, NOW.....

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HOYR

MOGO

FAYO

CETC

PRINT NUMBER THESE SOL

UNSCRAMBLE TO GET A

THE BETT

FLIGHT INSURANCE

FL

"I don't w

ANDY CAP

DON'T DRINK TO IVE GOT YOU F THE DARTS T

NANCY

IRMA, O DOWN...

DICK TRA

WITH AN THERE'S C THING TO

REX MOR

I'M SORRY WON'T BE H YOU COME LUNCH, WE'S BUT I DO H APPOINTME

PEANUTS

TALK ABO IN HIS

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.

HOYRET
1 2

MOGOR
3 4

FAYOM
5 6

CETCHI
7 8

Have you noticed how TV repairmen are just like the famous Light Brigade? Boy, can they —!

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

Have you noticed how TV repairmen are just like the famous Light Brigade? Boy, can they CHARGE!

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF

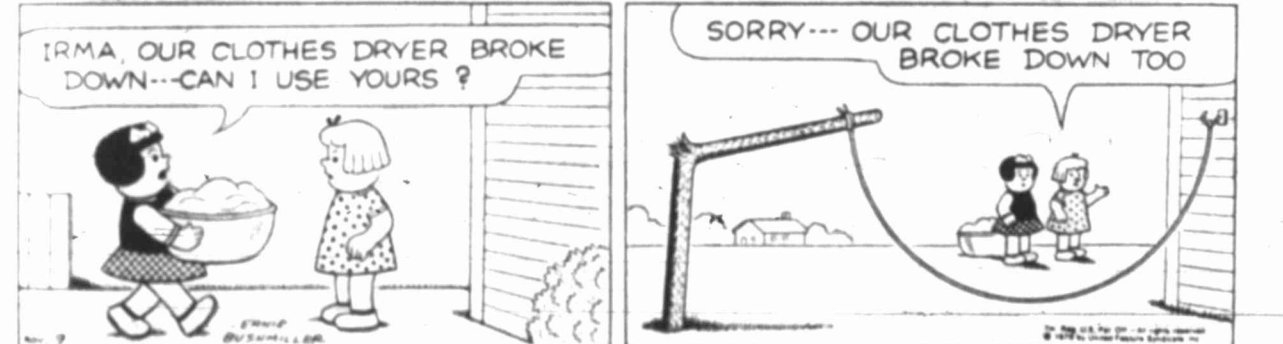


"I don't want flight insurance. I want CRASH insurance."

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



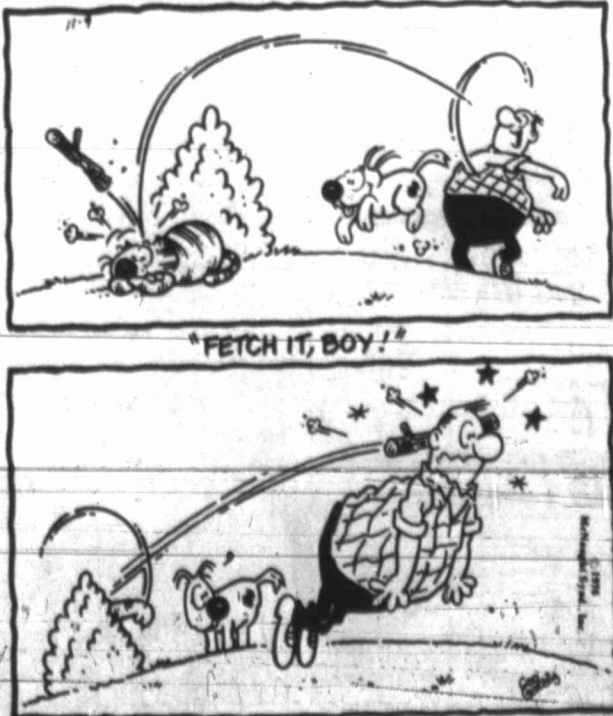
REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



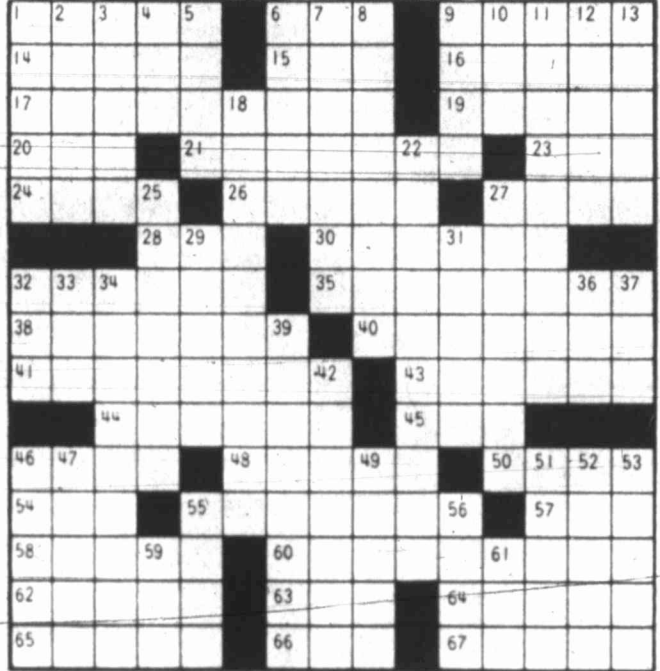
HEATHCLIFF



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar
© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Costly fur
 - 6 One of the Seven Dwarfs
 - 9 Upright beams
 - 14 Sub
 - 15 One: Scot.
 - 16 Destructive moth
 - 17 Gothamite
 - 19 Bit of gossip: Fr.
 - 20 -- Nippon (Japan)
 - 21 -- pin: Phrase
 - 23 Greek letter
 - 24 Iowa town
 - 26 -- ballerina
 - 27 -- Mawr
 - 28 Infuriation
 - 30 Colned
 - 32 Key of Schubert sonata, Op. 42
 - 35 Famous painting by Titian
 - 38 Noted British general
 - 40 Rope fibers
 - 41 Suburbs
 - 43 Buy bonds
 - 44 Type of job, in police parlance
 - 45 Payment
 - 46 Atmospheric phenomenon
- DOWN**
- 1 Indonesian island chain
 - 2 Nautical term
 - 3 Alamo hero
 - 4 Minstrel's song
 - 5 School founded by Henry VI
 - 6 Main city of Senegal
 - 7 Former
 - 8 Pottery products
 - 9 Greek arcade
 - 10 Pewter ingredient
 - 11 Rare
 - 12 Pantheon member
 - 13 Mephisto
 - 18 Musician's concern
 - 22 Holy
 - 25 Performing art
 - 27 Did the right thing
 - 29 Bursts of laughter
 - 31 Metal alloy
 - 32 Wonder
 - 33 Smallest amt.
 - 34 Kept sacred
 - 36 G.P.'s
 - 37 Cheese, in Copenhagen
 - 39 Jeopardize
 - 42 City in central Missouri
 - 46 Smudges, in a way
 - 47 Copy
 - 49 "Take -- like it"
 - 51 Riled
 - 52 Quarter-round molding
 - 53 Merchandise
 - 55 Ended
 - 56 Holds council
 - 59 One of Attila's men
 - 61 Exclamation



11/9/76

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BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE	
Eastern Division	
W	L
Baltimore	6 1 0
New England	5 4 0
Miami	2 7 0
Buffalo	2 7 0
N.Y. Jets	2 7 0
Central Division	
Cincinnati	7 2 0
Pittsburgh	5 4 0
Cleveland	4 5 0
Houston	2 8 0
Western Division	
Oakland	8 1 0
Denver	5 4 0
San Diego	4 5 0
Kansas City	3 6 0
Tampa Bay	2 7 0
NATIONAL CONFERENCE	
Eastern Division	
Philadelphia	8 0 0
Washington	7 1 0
Philadelphia	3 6 0
N.Y. Giants	2 7 0
Central Division	
Minnesota	7 1 0
Detroit	4 5 0
Chicago	2 7 0
Green Bay	2 7 0
Western Division	
Los Angeles	7 2 0
San Francisco	6 3 0
New Orleans	2 7 0
Atlanta	2 7 0
Seattle	2 7 0

Pro basketball

EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlantic Division	
W	L
Philadelphia	4 1 0
N.Y. Knicks	4 1 0
Boston	4 1 0
Buffalo	4 1 0
N.Y. Nets	4 1 0
Central Division	
Cleveland	8 1 0
New Orleans	5 4 0
Houston	4 5 0
Washington	4 5 0
Atlanta	4 5 0
San Antonio	3 6 0
WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Midwest Division	
Denver	7 0 0
Kansas City	5 4 0
Indiana	4 5 0
Chicago	2 7 0
Washington	2 7 0
Milwaukee	2 7 0
Pacific Division	
Portland	4 1 0
Seattle	4 1 0
Los Angeles	4 1 0
Golden State	4 1 0
Phoenix	1 1 0
Monday's Games	
No games scheduled	
Tuesday's Games	
Washington at New York Knicks	
New York Nets at New Orleans	
Seattle at San Antonio	
Houston at Chicago	
Cleveland at Milwaukee	
Golden State at Portland	
Kansas City at Portland	
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES	
Atlanta at Detroit	
Los Angeles at New York Knicks	
Golden State at Portland	
Portland at Seattle	
San Antonio at Houston	
Seattle at Los Angeles	
Portland at Seattle	
San Antonio at Houston	
Seattle at Los Angeles	
Portland at Seattle	
San Antonio at Houston	

Pro Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE	
Patrick Division	
W	L
N.Y. Islanders	10 2 1
Philadelphia	7 6 2
Atlanta	6 7 3
N.Y. Rangers	6 7 3
Smythe Division	
St. Louis	5 5 0
Chicago	4 6 1
Vancouver	3 6 1
Minnesota	4 6 1
Colorado	4 6 1
Wales Conference	
Norris Division	
Montreal	12 3 1
Los Angeles	8 5 4
Pittsburgh	6 6 2
Detroit	6 7 2
Washington	3 8 3
Adams Division	
Boston	11 3 0
Buffalo	7 5 1
Toronto	6 7 1
Quebec	4 7 1
Monday's Games	
No games scheduled	
Tuesday's Games	
Detroit at New York Islanders	
Montreal at St. Louis	
Vancouver at Washington	
WORLD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION	
Eastern Division	
Quebec	10 3 0
Cincinnati	4 6 2
Birmingham	3 7 3
New England	5 5 1
Indianapolis	4 6 2
Minnesota	3 10 2
Western Division	
Winnipeg	10 3 0
Houston	7 6 2
San Diego	7 5 1
Calgary	6 6 1
Edmonton	5 9 1
Monday's Games	
No games scheduled	
Tuesday's Games	
Birmingham at Quebec	
New England at Winnipeg	
Indianapolis at Houston	
Wednesday's Games	
Edmonton at Cincinnati	
Indianapolis at Phoenix	

Chaps set hippopotamus straight

Maybe now you know how the hippopotamus felt.

The two of them had been standing in the muddy river bottom for days, sunk up to their armpits as the hot African sun beat down on them day after day.

Finally one hippo turned to the other and said, "You know I can't get it out of my head that this is Monday."

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LA—FC Dempsey 23

LA—Clark 8 run (Bahr kick)

LA—Trumpy 30 pass from Anderson (kick failed)

LA—Clark 17 pass from Anderson (kick failed)

LA—Clark 11 pass from Harris (kick failed)

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A GAUDY inaugural night program is on tap with the pregame show, featuring the band, cheerleaders and pep squad will get festivities underway at 7 p.m., about the time the Chaps take the floor for warmups.

It also will be YMCA and junior high football night with all gridders wearing their jerseys admitted free.

Story will floor a second-year team that, naturally enough, is a blend of something old and something new. Five lettermen head the returning cast and the recruits will possess more size than the Green and Gold had a year ago.

"We'll have more talent, more

depth and inside strength, but at the start we won't be as strong defensively. Good defense breeds consistency which is what we'll be working on early in the season," says Story.

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TERRY HANS
manager



SM-18

Pro transactions

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Announced the resignation of George Steier Jr. as president.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
BUFFALO BRAYS — Suspended Johnny Neumann, guard.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
NEW YORK JETS — Placed Keith Dennis, wide receiver, on waivers.

COLLEGE

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY — Announced resignation of Jim Sheffer, head coach.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS — Reinstated Perry Laroche, center.

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PASSING OFFENSE Att Comp Pct Yds YdsPG

Rice	371	286	77.1	3429	303.1
Ohio St.	328	252	77.1	3083	268.2
Wash. St.	347	268	77.2	3254	281.6
Stanford	335	257	76.7	3222	280.9
La. Tech	364	278	76.4	3202	279.9
California	313	237	75.7	3023	264.9
Utah	347	258	74.3	2922	258.9
North St.	270	202	74.8	2741	236.8
Ariz. St.	246	181	73.6	2719	234.7
San Jose St.	294	217	73.8	2656	230.5

TOTAL OFFENSE Plays Yds Avg YdsPG

Southern Cal.	602	3787	6.3	375.9
Michigan	610	3387	5.6	303.1
Ohio St.	577	3202	5.6	281.6
UCLA	700	4018	5.7	344.4
Wash. St.	703	3737	5.3	317.4
Stanford	720	3911	5.4	321.6
San Jose St.	723	4071	5.6	347.1
Florida	690	3546	5.1	305.1
Nebraska	690	3535	5.1	303.9
La. Tech	670	3599	5.4	309.9

Baseball

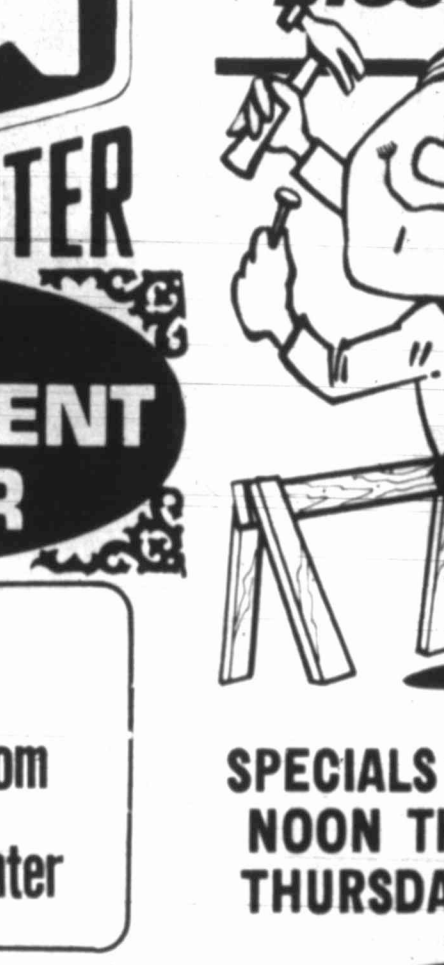
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19⁸⁸

REG. 26.47 NOW.....

SCR
That Intriguing

Rearrange letters to form four simple words.

HOYRET

MOGOR

FAYOM

CETCHI

PRINT NUMBERED THESE SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE TO GET ANSWERS

THE BETTER

FLIGHT INSURANCE

FLY NAT

2 LINES

"I don't want

ANDY CAPP

DON'T DRINK TOO MUCH I'VE GOT YOU PENCILS FOR THE DARTS TEAM

NANCY

IRMA OUR DOWN-CARD

DICK TRACY

WITH AMMO THERE'S ONLY THING TO DO

REX MORG

I'M SORRY TH WONT BE HERE YOU COME HOW LUNCH, WESLEY BUT I DO HAVE APPOINTMENT

DEANUS

HELP THIS

TALK ABOUT IN HISTO

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY K. POLLAN

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

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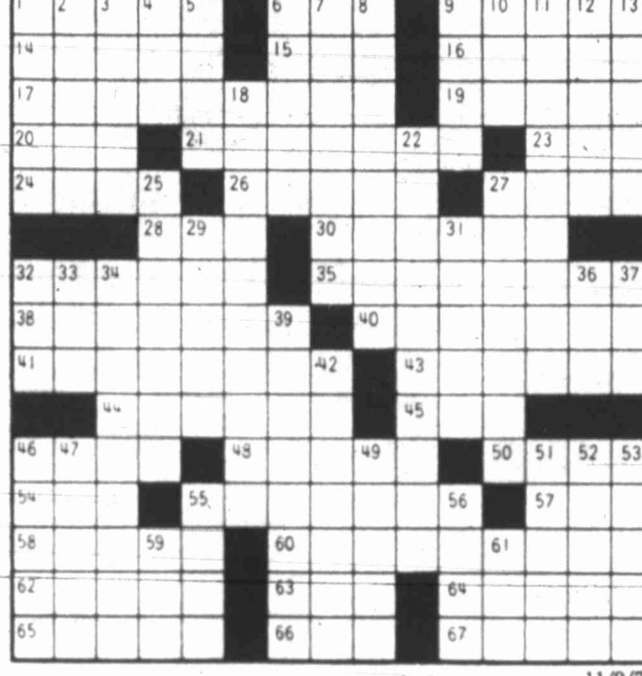
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Theory - Groom - Fanny - Hecke - Charge
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 - 35 Famous painting by Titian
 - 38 Noted British general
 - 40 Rope fibers
 - 41 Suburbs
 - 43 Buy bonds
 - 44 Type of job, in police parlance
 - 45 Payment
 - 46 Atmospheric phenomenon
 - 48 Geometrical lines
 - 50 Arabian ship
 - 54 Motorist's purchase
 - 55 Gods of ancient Rome
 - 57 Character in a 1851 novel
 - 58 Where Creighton University is
 - 60 Prizefighter of sorts
 - 62 Roman emperor
 - 63 One: Ger.
 - 64 District of NW Greenland
 - 65 Redolence
 - 66 Wheel, in Berlin
 - 67 Toadfish
 - 11 Rare member
 - 12 Pastoon
 - 13 Mephisto
 - 18 Musician's concern
 - 22 Holy
 - 25 Performing art
 - 27 Did the right thing
 - 29 Bursts of laughter
 - 31 Metal alloy
 - 32 Wonder
 - 33 Smallest amt.
 - 34 Kept sacred
 - 36 G.P.'s
 - 37 Cheese, in Copenhagen
 - 39 Jeopardize
 - 42 City in central Missouri
 - 46 Smudges, in a way
 - 47 Copy
 - 49 "Take — like it"
 - 51 Riled
 - 52 Quarter-round molding
 - 53 Merchandise
 - 56 Ended
 - 56 Holds council
 - 59 One of Attila's men
 - 61 Exclamation



11/9/78

THE BETTER HALF

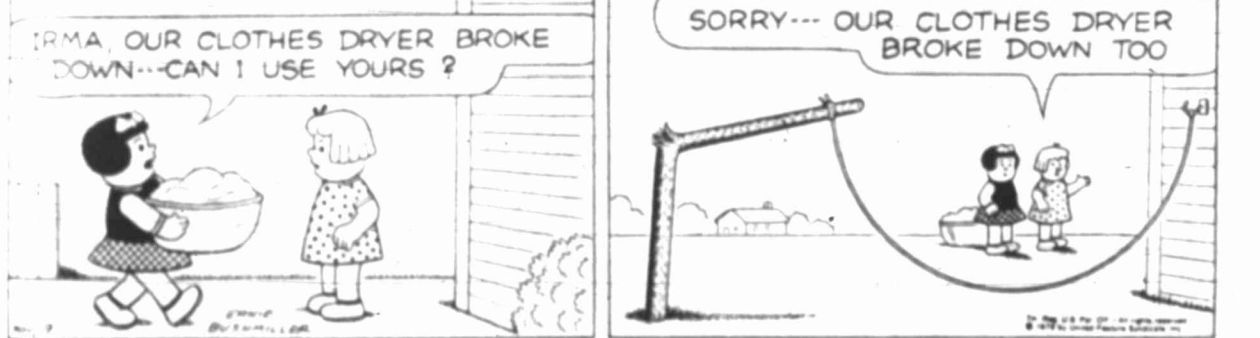


"I don't want flight insurance. I want CRASH insurance."

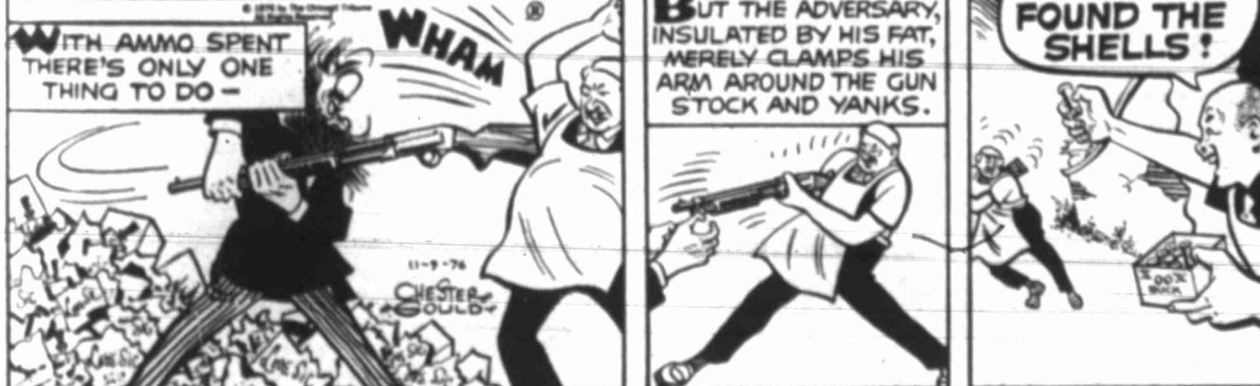
ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



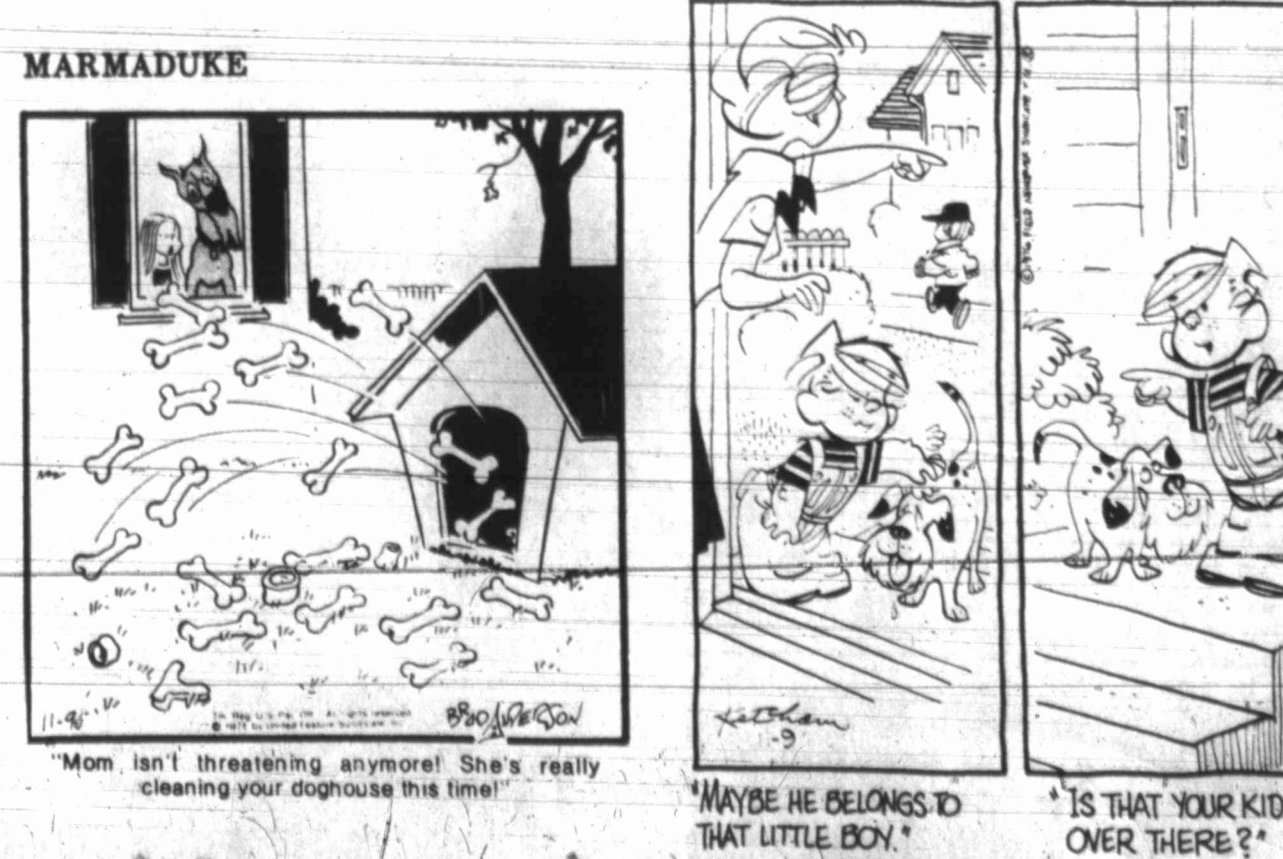
NUBBIN



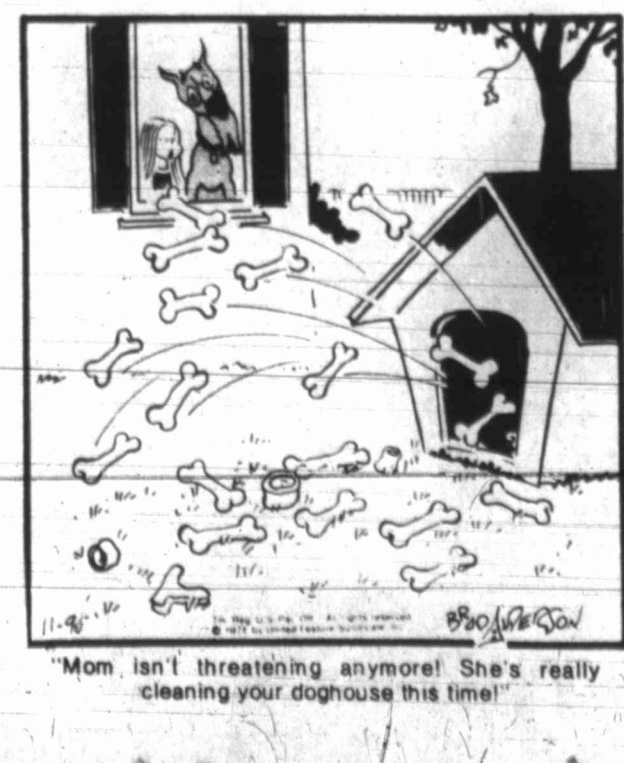
STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



Afternoon's market report

New York Exchange

Table of stock prices for New York Exchange, including columns for stock names, bid/ask prices, and volume.

PE Ratio High Low Close

Table of PE ratios for various stocks, listing the ratio and the corresponding stock name.

PE Ratio High Low Close

Table of PE ratios for various stocks, listing the ratio and the corresponding stock name.

Market continues decline

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined again today after an early rally attempt failed to get off the ground. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, up a point at the outset, was off 3.83 at 929.85 by noon time. The last time the average closed below 930 was last Jan. 16, at 929.63. Losers held a 4-3 edge on gainers in the daily tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Some technically-minded Wall Streeters had been hoping for a market rebound at the 930 level in the Dow today. But at the noon hour, investors appeared unwilling to commit themselves in that direction amid continuing uncertainty over the economy's recent sluggishness and how it would be dealt with under President-elect Carter. General Motors was the most active Big Board issue, down 1/4 at 70 1/4. A 100,000-share block of the stock traded at 70 1/4. The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks slipped 2.30 to 536.19. The market value index was down .19 at 98.78. Volume on the Big Board set a moderate pace, totaling 8.7 million shares over the first two hours against 7.21 million in the like period on Monday. Norton Simon, which projected record sales and earnings for its current fiscal year, gained 1/4 to 20 1/4 in active trading.



A STRAND OF Baroque pearls from the Biwa Lake in Japan will be part of an organic gemstones display by Bob and Jody Slaydon of Midland at the Midland Gem and Mineral Society's 14th annual show this weekend. Mrs. Slaydon models the pearls, which came from the world's largest freshwater lake.

'Teen Angels' go to school seeking drugs

CHICAGO (AP) — Jane is 26, married to a Chicago policeman and has a baby. Posing as a high school pupil she has fooled hundreds of drug dealers. The Mundelein College graduate in psychology became a youth officer after joining the Chicago Police Department three years ago. She is a Teen Angel, a member of a special unit of youth officers cracking down on drug traffic in schools by masquerading as pupils. Since then, the special squad has made more than 560 school-related felony drug arrests, nailing pushers selling to pupils at dozens of city and suburban high schools. Jane's job is to go to classes, fit in, buy drugs and work her way up the narcotics supply ladder. "I always check when homecoming or a big dance is scheduled," says Jane. "I must judge if a boy is getting drugs for me because I want them, or if he is dealing. When I ask, 'Is there any good PCP around here?' and he pulls out \$200 worth from his pocket, that's one thing. But if he says, 'I haven't got any, but I'll get you some,' then I shy away quickly. I don't want to involve him. He's not the problem." PCP — phencyclidine (an animal tranquilizer) — is a hallucinogen. Kelly says it's the biggest problem facing the city now. In her undercover role, Jane says she wears whatever the girls wear and is just an average student. "Your social group dictates the drug you take," she said. "I try and enter the clique using PCP and other hallucinogens to find out where they get them. Usually, one guy is selling Second, another does Tuinal, another does speed, another does marijuana, and so forth. Often the student dealers are the 'big men' on campus. They have the money, the clothes, the cars, and take the other kids to rock concerts." Jane says she tries to work more with boys. "Usually, it's the girls who can trip me up. They just know I'm not 17." "One principal gave me good advice," she said. "He said it wouldn't be my looks or dress that would give me away. It was my air of self-confidence with an adolescent just doesn't have. So I have to watch this, and remember to giggle a lot." Kelly said, "It's not the kids we're after. It's the pushers who use them as runners, or supply students who sell in the schools. "I'm free to recruit anyone from the 600-member youth division. I scout the training academy for fresh faces. I want trained, educated people who know youthful, know how to talk, enjoy working with kids and see narcotics as a problem." Kelly says his "new breed of cops" poses not only as students but also as pushers, junkies, hookers, pimps, big money types from out of town, whatever is needed. "The women are our secret weapon and are given exceptional latitude," he said. Some are clean-cut, some are sly-eyed and sexy, some are pixieish or waifish, other utilize their looks and figures to make older drug peddlers lust for them, he said. The unit's muscle comes from a core of veteran narcotics officers who asked to be assigned to the youth division. They describe Kelly as inspirational. One of the younger agents said, "We have a sense of mission. I have 27 nieces and nephews. Somehow, I managed to avoid the drug scene in school while some of my friends died from it. I want my family to avoid it. If I can do my little bit in stopping some of this stuff in the schools, I feel like I'm accomplishing something." In coordinating the investigations, Kelly said, "I may assign a team of women to enroll in a school and make small buys. Other officers form backup teams, and the older guys place the school under surveillance. We have a caravan of confiscated vehicles used in drug raids — cars, hot rods, vans — so we blend in. "THE UNDERCOVER OFFICER MAY BUY \$18 OF PCP. Then she tries for more, hoping to develop a rapport with the student seller to get his source of supply," Kelly continued. "We work our way up from grams to ounces to pounds. We waste a lot of money because we insist on a pattern of repeated buys. If we had more money, we could buy more drugs. As it is, we bluff a lot. When we've gone as high as we can, we bring down the whole ring." "Our biggest case," said Kelly, "involved seizure of two pounds of PCP — the largest haul made in the United States. It had a street value of \$2 million."

Table of stock averages including Dow Jones, NYSE, and various industry indices.

Table of bond averages including Treasury, Corporate, and Municipal bonds.

Table of grain prices including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Table of livestock prices including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Table of cotton prices including futures and spot prices.

Table of gold futures prices including various contracts.

Table of what stocks did, listing price changes for various stocks.

Table of gold futures prices including various contracts.

Table of American Exchange stock prices.

American Exchange

Table of American Exchange stock prices, including columns for stock names, bid/ask prices, and volume.

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund prices and performance metrics.

Additional Listings

Table of additional stock listings and prices.

Stock sales

Table of stock sales transactions and prices.

Ups & Downs

Table of stock price changes categorized as ups and downs.

Over the counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices and changes.

What stocks did

Table of stock price changes categorized as what stocks did.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A crossword puzzle grid with the words 'ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE' and 'EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS' written across it.