

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR  
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35 CENTS

## Gusty winds spread cold, snow in Texas

Cold arctic air, its strong gusty winds sending the chill factor far below zero, spread over most of the state Saturday blowing snow into portions of West Texas. The cold air brought chills as far south the shores of the Gulf of Mexico.

The National Weather Service issued travelers advisories for hazardous conditions for North and West Texas.

The cold temperatures set a record in Amarillo where a bone-chilling 6-degrees early Saturday night broke the record for the month of November, set on Nov. 23, 1895. The weather service said the mercury was still dropping.

Snow accumulations of one to three inches occurred in portions of West Texas. Snow began to fall in the El Paso area during the Oklahoma

State-Texas-El Paso football game early in the afternoon.

The snow was part of a storm that had moved into New Mexico earlier in the day, the Associated Press reported.

The weather service said travel would become extremely dangerous over much of North Texas and urged that travel be restricted today.

As blizzard conditions were in effect throughout parts of New Mexico and West Texas, the weatherman predicted possible snow accumulation of one to three inches today in Midland, possibly causing hazardous driving conditions.

Travelers' advisories remained in effect throughout New Mexico and West Texas. As of late Saturday night, traveling was discouraged through the Guadalupe Pass, which was experiencing high winds, fog and snow,

and on Interstate 10 and 25 west of El Paso, where roads were snowpacked.

In Midland, weather conditions were expected to remain cloudy and cold with occasional snow this afternoon, becoming partly cloudy and continued cold tonight and Monday, said a spokesman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

High temperatures this afternoon should be in the upper 30s, with a low in the upper teens. The high Monday should again should be in the upper 30s.

The high Saturday was 42 shortly after midnight, and declined throughout the day to an expected low in the mid-teens, the spokesman said late Saturday night.

Winds should be northeasterly bet-

(Continued on Page 2A)

## New statistics expected to bring tax cut nearer

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — More disappointing economic statistics may be in sight, bringing President-elect Jimmy Carter one step closer to recommending tax cuts or other action to stimulate the economy.

The Commerce Department will release its important index on leading economic indicators for October Tuesday, and one agency analyst said the index probably will be down for the third consecutive month.

"With two or three of the components out, it is not down much, but it is definitely down," he said.

The index uses 12 components of the economy to try to determine which way the economy is headed. If it declines three months in a row, it is often thought to point to a recession. It fell seven-tenths of one per cent in both September and August.

The analyst said he doesn't think anyone is going to predict a recession on the basis of the October report but "I think there should be some concern about it."

The report on November employment, which will be released by the Labor Department Friday, could show unemployment up above 8 per cent, the highest it has been since last December. It was 7.9 per cent in October.

Sidney L. Jones, assistant Treasury secretary for economic affairs, said it's "entirely possible" that the year could end with unemployment at or above 8 per cent, instead of the 7 per cent rate predicted by the Ford administration.

He also said in an interview that the nation's Gross National Product in the fourth quarter of the year probably would show a growth rate of no better than the third quarter, when it increased at an annual rate of 3.8 per cent. That is below the level necessary to reduce unemployment.

Jones thinks the strikes in the rubber industry and at Ford Motors in recent months have helped to push down economic growth and employment below what it otherwise would have been.

Other reports that Carter and his advisers will be watching will be plant and equipment spending on Dec. 6, retail sales activity on Dec. 10 and November industrial production on Dec. 15.

The November wholesale price index will be released Thursday.

Industrial production declined in September and October for the first time since the low point of the recession last year. Retail sales, which reflect consumer buying activity, also have been flat, and wholesale prices have climbed at a worrisome rate.

Carter has said he will consider recommending a tax cut or taking

other action to stimulate the economy next year if the slowdown continues. However, he went out of his way last week to emphasize he hasn't yet decided on a tax cut.

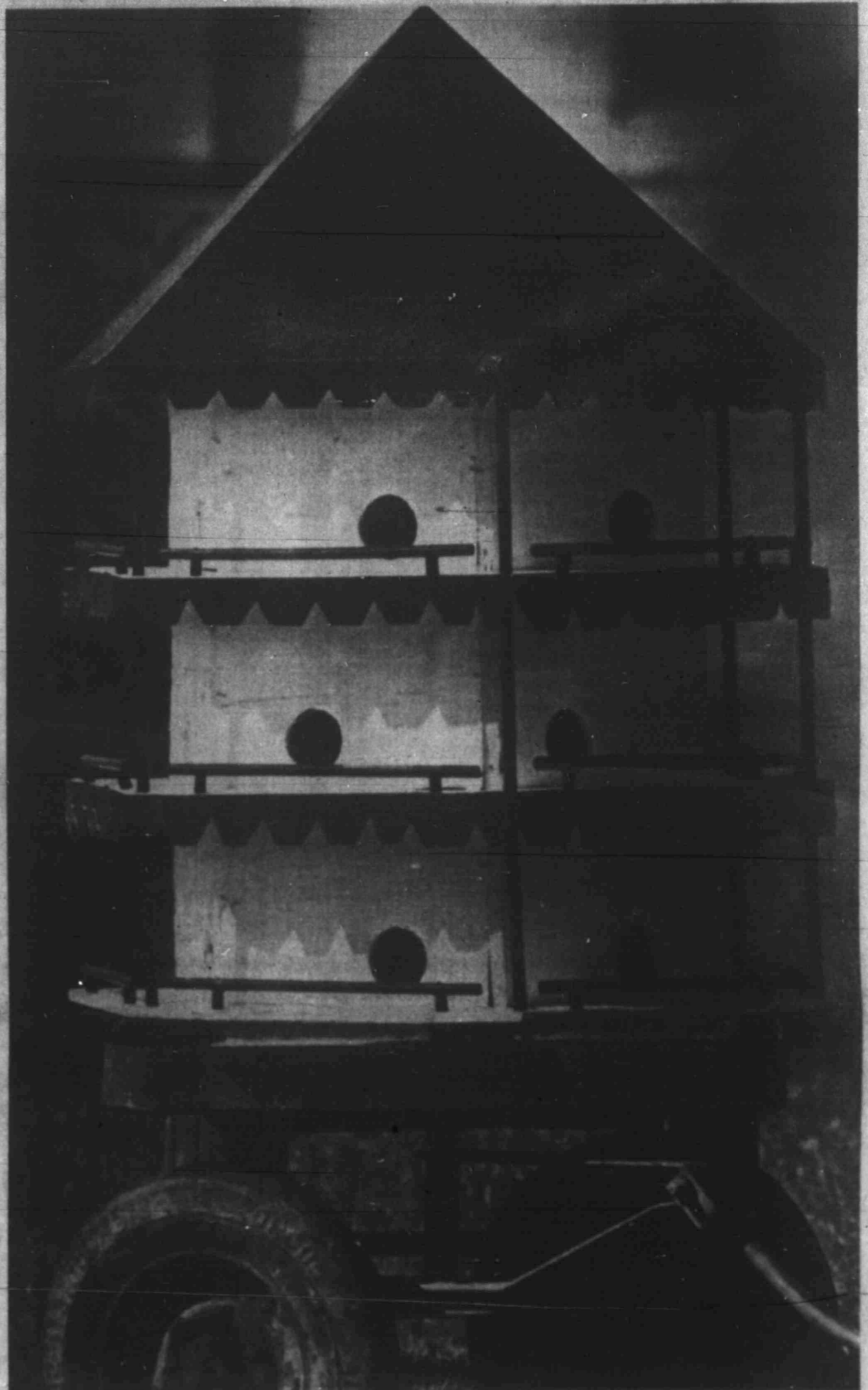
Carter also said he will await the January statistics, which reflect December economic activity, before making up his mind.

But some of Carter's advisers and other Democratic economists believe the statistics during the next two months, at least, will not show any improvement.

Even Alan Greenspan, chairman of President Ford's Council of Economic Advisers, said the current slowdown is likely to continue a while longer, although he said 1977 still could be a good year.

"No one is predicting a real downturn, but no one is predicting an acceleration of the growth rate either; there's not an awful lot of disagreement on that," Bob Hartman, a budget adviser on Carter's transition team said in an interview.

Walter W. Heller, former chairman of Council of Economic Advisers under former Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, said he would like to see a tax cut of \$15 billion next year and indicated Carter might be making a mistake in waiting to make up his mind. Some Carter advisers have also urged a tax cut of this magnitude.



SOME BIRDS FLY South for the winter. Others choose to stick it out in a warm nest somewhere in the North. But the birds who inhabit this mobile bird house seem to have the best of both worlds.

They can enjoy the warmth and privacy of their Lancaster, Pa., home while making their way South on wheels. All they need is someone to pull them.

## Strong aftershocks level Turkish village

MURADIYE, Turkey (AP) — Two strong aftershocks leveled the remaining buildings in Muradiye Saturday and frightened survivors of the earthquake that devastated more than 100 villages in eastern Turkey. No further deaths were reported.

Officials said 3,636 bodies have already been recovered from the rubble of this city and surrounding villages, and they fear the toll may reach 5,000. The bodies were being buried in mass graves.

Saturday's aftershocks caused a

short circuit and set off fires, but the flames were quickly put out, officials said. One of the buildings destroyed was a historic castle.

Impassable dirt roads hampered distribution of relief supplies. Bitter winter weather and heavy snow in the mountainous area near the borders of Iran and the Soviet Union added to the problem of earthquake damage.

Some areas were still cut off, with helicopters dropping supplies and picking up the most seriously wounded. Several villages wiped out by the quake Wednesday afternoon were not reached by rescuers until Saturday.

Two thousand Turkish soldiers reached Caldiran, 10 miles north of here, Saturday. Only one building, a military barracks, remained partially intact.

Residents claimed many persons only injured on Wednesday died because they were trapped in the debris for two freezing nights.

"We heard moans and screams until Thursday from the ruins," one survivor said. "But there is complete silence now."

Forty-four students died in the nearby village of Ucozlu when their primary school was shaken apart. A house collapsed in Alikelle, entombing 80 persons at a wedding reception.

In Gondurme, 12 persons survived out of 339. One of the survivors was 70-year-old Abdulkemir Hizal.

"First there was a terrible, loud noise, then dust was everywhere and walls were falling in like playing cards. I remember hearing screams all around me, but I could do nothing. I do not even remember how I saved myself," he said.

Some reports said relief supplies pouring into Turkey from other nations still were piling up in the provincial capital of Van, 50 miles away. But officials here said most survivors at least had blankets, shelter and food.

At least 40 railroad cars full of relief

supplies had been dispatched by Saturday, with a round-the-clock airlift of Turkish military cargo planes running tests, blankets, food and medical supplies into Van. The United States has made 25 cargo planes available.

## Duo learns midwifery during ambulance run

By JUDY JOHNSTON

"I was scared. . . . No amount of training can prepare you for it," Reginald Rankin said.

Helping to deliver a baby can be a frightening experience, even if, like Rankin and Roy Haberman, you are trained as an emergency medical technicians.

Rankin and Haberman, emergency medical technicians with the Midland Fire Department, delivered their first baby Saturday morning in an ambulance en route to Midland Memorial Hospital.

The mother, Mrs. Terry Jones, 22, of Clyde, was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Rotan, of 3512 Baumann St., with her husband when she began labor. . . . six weeks before expected.

Rankin and Haberman were called to the home at 8:55 a.m. Saturday, and the three-pound, seven-ounce girl was born at 9:15 a.m.

"She (Mrs. Jones) did all the work. She hollered once and then the baby

was there," Haberman said.

Rankin thumped the baby's feet to make her take her first breath, he said, while an anxious father rode in the ambulance cab, with Midland police patrolman Steve Skaggs at the wheel.

"I was nervous about the whole thing," Jones said. "But I felt like she was in good hands with the paramedics. I don't know what I would have done without them."

Mrs. Jones was in good condition and the girl was in satisfactory condition Saturday evening in Midland Memorial Hospital.

The couple's third child, the new baby had not been named Saturday night. "We expected to have more time to think of a name," Jones said, explaining the doctor had expected delivery six to nine weeks later.

Both Rankin and Haberman have been EMTs with the fire department since the emergency paramedic program was begun in June. About 20 hours of their nine-month training had concerned baby care, they said.

## Women's liberation, chivalry mix poorly

The genteel fellow, attired as if he were yet in the Gilded Age, stepped up his leisurely pace.

He strided proudly and boldly up to the simulated oak office door, set his ebony cane aside, and opened the gateway for the lady.

Ah, chivalry yet lives. The aging old, knight lays honor upon the pretty little ol' dainty "thing," who probably belongs to some lucky devil, who most likely doesn't give a hoot or holler about the finer things in life. (Bestial.)

But the gentleman does.

"Gone," he thinks, as he firmly tugs at the door's brass handle. "are the good ole days. Days of grace, honor, dignity."

Gracious! How great are the rewards of helping a lady not in distress. "That's a fading art," he proudly, thinks. The lady stops short of the threshold.

"What are you, the doorman?" she tersely asks, as if a thorn were on the



tip of her rouge tongue. "Uh, er, pardon, I mean, I beg your pardon, Ma'am." His upper lip, graced by a trim moustache, twitched. "Pardon yourself, kind sir," she retorts, as sarcasm bits into the chilled air. "But, Ma'am, I didn't intend to. . . . " "Go butt yourself, old man." She became reddened. He turned ashen. "I was only. . . . " She cut him off, but good! "Yeah, I know," she says, as a

(Continued on Page 2A)

  
Christmas Shop  
Midland  
ONLY  
26  
DAYS LEFT

### WEATHER

Cloudy and cold with possible snow today, decreasing to partly cloudy and cold tonight. Possible accumulations of one to three inches. High today upper 30s. Low tonight upper teens. High Monday upper 30s. Complete details on Page 2A.

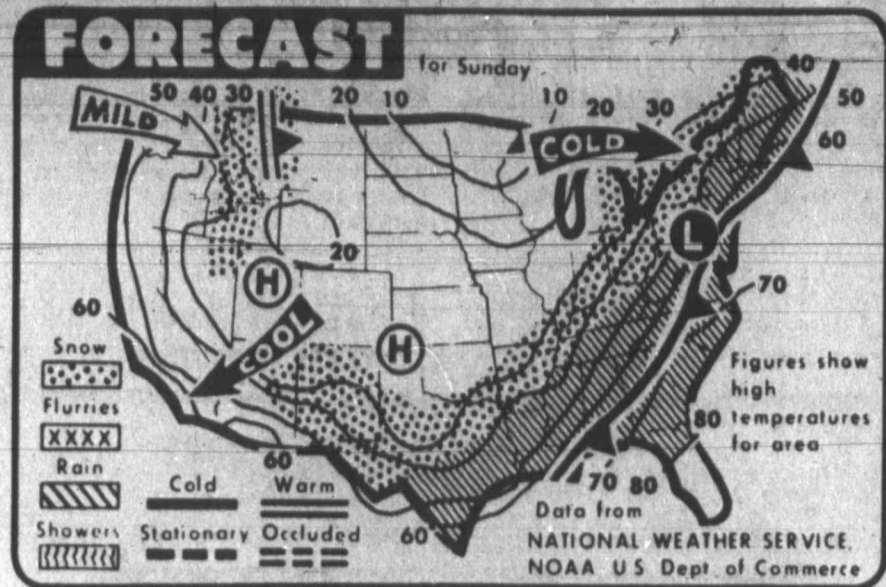
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Woman says Carter to use new standards in evaluating women and minorities for administrative positions. Page 12A.

Robert E. Lee Rebels fall to Arlington Sam Houston, 38-13, in Class AAAA regionals. Page 1B.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN IS FORECAST in the East and South in a band from Maine to Texas followed by a band of snow. Snow also is predicted over Idaho, western Montana and part of Utah, according to the National Weather Service.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Cloudy and cold with occasional snow this afternoon becoming partly cloudy and continued cold tonight and Monday.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Ashville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Fort Worth, Green Bay, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jackson, Jacksonville, Juneau, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Mobile, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Raleigh, Richmond, St. Louis, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Tampa, and Washington.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Winter storm watch southeast Sunday. Snow band and South Plains spreading southward. Accumulations of 1 to 3 inches causing hazardous driving conditions.

Texas thermometer

Table showing low and high temperatures for various Texas cities including Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Childress, College Station, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Junction, Longview, Lubbock, Lufkin, Marfa, McAllen, Midland, Mineral Wells, Palestine, Pecos, San Angelo, San Antonio, Shreveport, Texarkana, Tyler, Victoria, Waco, Wichita Falls, and Wink.

Extended Texas forecast

North Texas: Generally fair Tuesday through Thursday with precipitation expected. Continued very cold over the area Tuesday through Thursday.

Carter following up on evaders

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter has assigned a key transition adviser to lay the groundwork for Carter's promised blanket pardon of Vietnam-era draft evaders, press secretary Jody Powell said Saturday.

National League of Cities gathering at Denver on Sunday and Monday. A spokesman said the FBI will conduct customary investigations of each Cabinet appointee but that no checks will be done without the permission of the men and women involved.

Toy-collecting couple to sell their antiques

NEW YORK (AP) — Archie and Emma Stiles, who twinkle and chuckle like Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, are selling off a treasure trove of antique toys that has eager collectors straining at the leash like Dancer and Prancer on Christmas Eve.

Most of them date from the 19th century, the classic age of American toy-making, and the more than 4,000 items are expected to fetch from \$25 for "ordinary" items to \$6,000 for the most "important" ones.



WHAT IS PROBABLY the world's most expensive Christmas tree is on display on Berlin's famous Kurfurstendamm. The tree, decorated by furrier Udo Heiler with about 1,000 silver fox tails, is worth approximately \$12,600.

DEATHS Rankinite dies after illness

CRANE — Maria Avila Rodriguez, 32, of Rankin died Friday morning in her sleep after a lengthy illness. She died at her sister's residence in Odessa.

Dixie Coulson dies in Odessa

ODESSA — Mrs. Dixie Elizabeth Coulson, 88, of Odessa, mother of Kitty Ryan of Midland, died at her home Wednesday.

Harvey Coker rites Tuesday

BIG SPRING — Harvey Maurice Coker, 53, of Midland, a 25-year veteran of the U.S. Air Force, died at 1:25 p.m. Friday in the Veterans Administration Hospital here following an extended illness.

Donald Holiday service today

ODESSA — Services for Donald Royce Holiday, 16, of Odessa, brother of Mrs. Kim Morrison of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. today at 6th and Jackson Streets Church of Christ.

Wise infant's service Monday

BIG SPRING — Peter Wise, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Wise, died Wednesday morning in a Big Spring hospital.

Crane woman's father dies

SNYDER — Milton C. Brooks, 57, of Snyder, father of Mrs. Anita Head of Crane, died early Friday morning in a Lubbock hospital.

Women's liberation, chivalry mix poorly

(Continued from Page 1A) frown forms on her brow, "only trying to be helpful." There he stood, ready to fall, to collapse.

Arrest results in third charge

A Colorado man was arrested by Midland Police Department Friday evening on two drug warrants from Tom Green County and was later charged with illegal possession of a sawed-off shotgun.

Cold, snow sting Texas

(Continued from Page 1A) wren 10 and 15 mph this afternoon and tonight, a 50 per cent probability of precipitation this afternoon should drop to 20 per cent tonight.

Chimney sweep making comeback near Seattle

SNOHOMISH, Wash. (AP) — Curly Gahagan is straight out of Mary Poppins. As a chimney sweep, he finds a growing need for his services while fuel bills soar and fireplaces are fired up more frequently.

silhouette against the skyline. Passers-by do double-takes. Householders who hire him for \$250-350 often ask to take his picture before he climbs to their rooftops.

SCHOOL MENUS

- MIDLAND ELEMENTARY Monday — No school. Tuesday — Frito pie, whole kernel corn, cole slaw, fruit cobbler, milk. Wednesday — Hamburger on bun, mustard and salad dressing, french fries, catsup, hamburger salad, chilled applesauce, milk.

Gahagan, an acknowledged alcoholic, was a counselor for alcoholics until August when he quit to go into business for himself. He bought the tools of his trade from a retired chimney sweep, who also taught him the techniques of sweeping.

Advertisements for Tina Tucker School, Therapeutic Lose Weight, AP, 684-8278, and other services.

# Extra, extra: read all about it



TINA TUCKER, 11, a sixth grader at Houston's Dean Junior High School, holds the class pet Jupiter, a four-month-old dove.

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Extra! Extra! Read all about tragedy, human comedy, the inside world of sports, and the principal who fell down.

The "Sandy Lane Paper" — complete with news, sports, fashions, comics and classified ads — was produced by 30 students at Sandy Lane Elementary School after a month-long study of newspapers.

The publisher is teacher Susi Shannon. The reporters are first and second graders. The price? One smile.

The children visited the Clearwater Sun, heard a St. Petersburg Times reporter discuss the trade, and practiced interviewing on shopkeepers. Then, for three weeks, they wrote stories.

Miss Shannon compiled the best efforts into a mimeographed newspaper so the children could see their work in print.

The front-page stories are tales of violence and destruction — an 18-ton bomb that knocked down the Empire State Building, a tornado, and a giant who stuffed 1,999 people into a jar.

Young Maya Kryger told this story: "A boy got hit by a car. A boy got hit and he went to the hospital and got 200

stitches and died. His mother was very sad and she never smiled in her hole life and one day she died and they dug a grave and buried her and now the house is on sale and someone took the house and lived in it."

Sandy Lane Principal Sara Ficarrotta might be wondering about Carol Cooper's story: "The principal saw a tornado. The principal saw a river and he fell in to it. And I saved him. The principal saw a balcony and he fell off the balcony. The principal fell off the stairs."

Here is Melissa Rice's description of tennis: "One person goes to one side and the other person goes to the other side. They wear tennis dresses. Four play it. A famous tennis player is Chris Evert. You play it outside so you will get to be a good player."

Theresa Inacone likes swimming: "You wave your arms and you kick your feet. You wear a bathing suit. There is 10 people at a time. They play in a building. I like swimming because it is fun."

And Bobby Inacone's sports insights: "My sport is football. One man has the ball and they hike the ball. You wear helmets. About 60 play the game. ... They play so they can get money."

The children also reviewed their favorite television shows, including "Happy Days," "Sonny and Cher" and "Laverne & Shirley." Keith Parisella, wrote about "Creature Feature."

"Yesterday King Kong tore off several peoples heads. He killed most of the peoples in the world and

knocked down the buildings. Weekdays at 7:15 p.m."

In the classified section, the children offered to sell such items as a house, a horse, bicycles, a cat and "a genuine arrow head."

Stacey Lewison said, "I want to sell a chair and a table because the chair is bad and the table is broken. I loved it — not now."

FOR SALES ACTION IN A HURRY NOTHING WORKS LIKE A WANT AD FOR AN AD-VISOR Dial 682-5311

Bed and Bath Has Clocks For St. Nick Our Other Ad is Something Else!

## Proselytizing group zeroes in on Jews

DALLAS (AP) — To them it was a most Dallas Jew, it's a Jewish restaurant, Rev. "nuisance," but to a few Cawthon said.

The Tudor mansion is the place where they began their conversion to Christianity. Named Beth Sar Shalom (House of the Several Stars of David, a Prince of Peace), the Torah and other symbols building nestles among of the Jewish faith. The trees behind a neon-third Friday of each month is the four-state night," to acquaint headquarters for a group Christians with the is to turn Jews to Jesus.

The Rev. Paul Cawthon a four-state regional directs the Dallas portion of the operation as part of the American Board of Missions to the Jews, Inc. Although Rev. Christ, with the Jewish Cawthon is a Southern Baptist, the organization

is made up of about 200 Christian churches of sure of 30 or 40 con-several denominations in versions during the 18 years it has operated from the mansion, but Star of David sign have officials think there may often puzzled passers-by. be as many as 100 "secret "One time a couple stopped here because Jews.

ties in its efforts. One converted Jew from Brooklyn, N.Y., is now a Beth Sar Shalom staffer. Irwin Chalek is a graduate of Dallas Bible College and characterizes the Jewish belief in afterlife as "vague."

"When all those Jewish people who have lost a loved one stand at the graveside and think, 'I'll never see Sam or Esther again,' it's a life without hope," Chalek said. "If we can just get across to Jews that they can experience eternal life, it's a hope that can bring them to a belief in Christ."

Some Jews are offended by the label Rev. Cawthon's organization places on converted Jews — "Messianic Jews."

"The Jewish community views them not as Jews, but as Christians," said Mark Briskman, Dallas regional director of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League. He said most Jews view Beth Sar Shalom as more of a nuisance than a threat.

Pegging their conversion attempts to the New Testament, the Christian missionaries disavow themselves from Jews for Jesus, a splinter group that Rev. Cawthon says uses pressure tac-

## Hostage outtalks captors

WASHINGTON (AP) — A two-hour stand-off between police and two armed men holding three hostages in an apartment building ended quietly when a hostage talked the men into surrendering, police said.

"This woman with her 3-month-old baby helped talk them out," Deputy Chief Maurice T. Turner said Friday night after the three-story apartment building, about a mile from the U.S. Capitol.

No one was hurt during the incident, which began when the two suspects, Dwayne Dark and Andrew Dean, allegedly tried to rob two undercover officers during a narcotics sale. One suspect pulled a sawed-off shotgun, frisked the officers and took a pistol from one of them.

The pair entered an apartment occupied by Patricia Elliott, 24, and her infant son, James, according to Turner. A man, James Channey, saw the woman being taken hostage by the intruders and was forced inside himself when he confronted them.

Turner said the police found out where the suspects had gone by phoning each apartment and asking occupants to leave the building.

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# Congress of Cities convenes at Denver

DENVER (AP) — The nation's largest group of city officials convened on Saturday to study the future and — like all serious lobbying groups — to try to influence it during the coming Carter administration.

The annual meeting of the National League of Cities brought together more than 3,000 officials, including hundreds of mayors.

Delegates will be holding workshops on critical urban matters such as municipal finance and economic development. And they are expected to elect Councilwoman Phyllis Lamphere of Seattle as the league's first woman president.

U.S. Conference of Mayors, which comprises big-city officials only. That group got its lobbying oar in Carter's administrative waters first, using a special strategy session three weeks ago to draft priorities for the next administration's consideration.

Among the conference's proposals was for an immediate program of increased employment aid and creation of an urban development bank to subsidize economic activities in depressed urban areas.

Those matters are expected to be on the league's agenda this week as well as discussions on details of how Carter might reorganize Washington's urban bureaucracies.

The Conference of Mayors also called for greater access to the White House, something that could be achieved with selection of a mayor for a Cabinet post.

Among heads of city governments who reportedly are being considered by Carter are Kenneth Gibson of Newark, Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles, Coleman Young of Detroit and Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind.

The league can be expected to exert whatever influence it has in behalf of any mayor Carter considers to head the departments of Housing and Urban Development, Transportation or Health, Education and Welfare.

Besides the politicking, the congress in Denver will feature workshops on practical problems. Seminars include such drab but important areas as revenue sharing.

They also will get down to the business of lobbying by drafting a program of urban priorities that league leaders hope will influence President-elect Jimmy Carter and the U.S. Congress.

"By the end of the week, I think we'll emerge with a solid urban agenda, something we can lay on Jimmy's table and say, 'Let's get to work,'" said one league staffer.

The four-day meeting, called the Congress of Cities, is being monitored "with interest" by several Carter representatives, a spokesman for the president-elect said Saturday.

The congress began Saturday, with policy committees to meet today and draft proposals for consideration later in the week.

The nonpartisan National League of Cities is more conservative than the



NELLIE T. ROSS, who served as the nation's first woman governor, is pictured in the Washington home of her son Saturday before her 100th birthday Monday. She served a term as governor of Wyoming in 1924 to 1926.

# Man regains wallet missing since 1946

WARMINSTER, Pa. (AP) — Karl Regul never expected to see again the wallet that a group of drunken soldiers stole from him in 1946. In fact, he says he'd forgotten all about it.

Now, thanks to carpenters in Maryland and a newspaper story, it looks as if he'll get his crumbling leather wallet back.

The wallet, containing a \$25 war bond, a picture and personal papers but no money, was found recently when an old base hospital was being torn down at Ford Meade, Md.

"It was quite a shock hearing something about it after 30 years," said Regul, a 49-year-old tool and die maker. "I'll tell you, it was kind of weird. I'd like to get it back. It's a

part of my past."

Joseph Ahl, base carpentry foreman, said the wallet was found by his workmen hidden in a ceiling support seven feet from the floor.

"Some of the cards and papers really were in bad shape but the bond and the picture were in really good shape," he said.

Ahl tried without success to get in touch with Regul by letter and telephone using Regul's old Philadelphia address.

Then state police dispatcher Patricia Miller read an Associated Press story about the wallet in the Lancaster, Pa., New Era.

She ran Regul's name through a state computer containing drivers' registrations.

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# Notables gather in Mexico City for inauguration

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Delegations from more than 100 nations began arriving this weekend for the inauguration of President-elect Jose Lopez Portillo, who takes office Wednesday in the midst of a tense confrontation between the private sector and the government's land reform policies.

In order to assure a peaceful change of administration, President Luis Echeverria defused a possible conflict between landowners and peasants in the northwestern state of Sinaloa Friday by negotiating a temporary truce.

Some 5,000 peasants had been poised for eight days to invade a half-million acres of private land promised to them by government expropriation.

Echeverria suspended the expropriation when

both sides agreed to the landowners' offer to redistribute 33,345 acres to the campesinos immediately and to leave action on the rest of the land up to the administration of Lopez Portillo.

Sinaloa, some 300 miles south of Arizona, was calm Saturday as the campesinos began returning to their villages.

The Mexican foreign secretariat reported Saturday that 101 of the 131 countries with diplomatic relations with Mexico would be represented at the inauguration ceremony in the national auditorium.

The secretariat said delegations had already arrived from Costa Rica, the United States, Uruguay, Zaire, Venezuela, Colombia, Spain, England and Italy. Spain does not have diplomatic relations with Mexico.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who is vacationing in Acapulco, will lead the U.S. delegation. Mrs. Jimmy Carter will attend as a personal guest.

Lopez Portillo, who was Echeverria's finance secretary, will take office in a climate of crisis, fed by the land dispute and economic woes, including a 50 per cent devaluation of the peso in three months, and record foreign debt and balance of payments deficit.


Rumors to fit any scenario have rushed across the country in the last days of Echeverria's six-year term. One of them, that a coup d'etat was imminent, was denied publicly by Echeverria.

The president appealed for calm again Friday and told reporters in Guerrero Negro, Baja California, that he had no intention of interfering in the policies of Lopez Portillo's six-year administration. Most Mexican presidents, who have near dictatorial powers while in office, have dropped by public attention once out of office.

More than 20,000 campesinos expected to benefit from the expropriation of the fertile valley land in Sinaloa, which produces tomatoes, rice, chickpeas and other vegetables, much of it for export to the United States and Canada during the winter months.

They said they were entitled to it under a law that bars farmers from owning more than 250 acres each. The government contends the land is concentrated illegally in the hands of a few families, who distributed titles among members of their families, including teen-age children.

**Parklea Baptist Church**  
2906 Franklin Midland, Texas



Dr. Carl Hatch

We at the Parklea Baptist Church would like to take this opportunity to welcome the public to our soul-winning and visitation revivals services to be held beginning on November 28-December 1, 1976. Our services will begin each night at 7:30, they will last one hour, so be sure to make plans to come and be with us in these great services. Also, we would like for you to bring a lost friend with you.

We have one of the foremost soul winners of our day for our speaker. Dr. Carl Hatch from Abilene, Texas.

Evangelist Hatch has had many outstanding conversions. Among them are the following: (1) Multimillionaire Paul Zee; (2) The mayor of Hialeah, Florida; (3) One of America's ten most wanted criminals; (4) The man who gave Bro. Hatch his first drink of liquor; (5) A congressman from Maine; (6) And just recently a man convicted of murder and armed robbery in two states.

There will be a nursery provided for your convenience. I believe if you make plans to come to our first service on Sunday night at 7:30, that you will want to come to all of these services.

Let me also say that if you should need a ride for any reason, call me at this number: 694-9856, and we'll be glad to see that you have a way.

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Rev. P.T. Stewart

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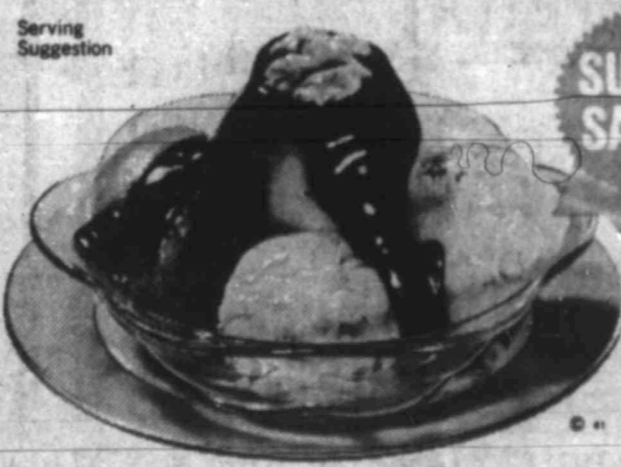
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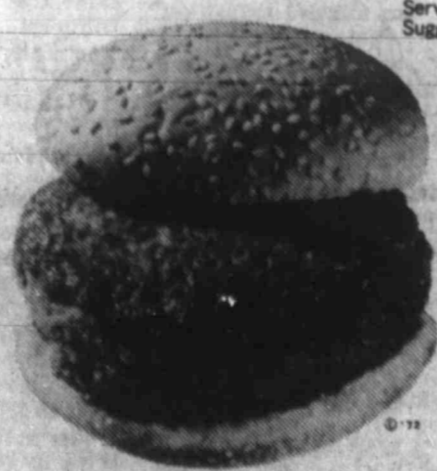
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

'DIN'T TOUCH THAT - IT'S A TRICK'

ST. JOHN'S JOURNAL:

Are businessmen a doomed class in U.S.?

By JEFFREY ST. JOHN
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — "The private corporation has been an enormously productive social invention," observes Michael C. Jensen and William H. Meckling of the University of Rochester Graduate School of Management, "but it is on its way to being destroyed. Large corporations will become like Conrail, Amtrak and the Post Office."
These words were written in a policy paper published last May by the Center for Research in Government Policy and Business, at the University of Rochester in upstate New York.

days after the Nov. 2 balloting that they want legislation enacted that would have the direct result of further regulating and controlling the private business sector.
In fact, Rep. Al Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said on Nov. 4 that when the new Congress convenes in January he will move to "strip corporations of their tax privileges."
In the numerous political post-mortems conducted in this city, the most persistent criticism has been the widespread nonparticipation of business groups in the election process. The major reason given is fear of the new campaign spending laws that have severely restricted corporations while leaving labor unions and their political allies free to elect national, state and local anti-business candidates.

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Rig Count climbs

The nationwide rig count, issued weekly by Hughes Tool Co., Houston, last Monday was at the highest level for the year.
This is both interesting and encouraging, made even more so by the fact that Hughes officials are forecasting continued strong drilling during 1977.
The rig count is a barometer of domestic oil well drilling operations. The count reached 1,855 in the week ended last Monday, to continue at the highest level since the week ended Jan. 1, 1962, when the count stood at 1,887.
The rig total a week previous was 1,838, while a year ago it was 1,771.
The Houston Chronicle reports that Hughes president James R. Lesch, addressing a group of security analysts in New York City, forecast that 1977's rig count will average 1,800, or an 8 per cent increase over this year.

Lesch is of the opinion that Jimmy Carter should be in a better position to get a comprehensive energy legislation bill through Congress than a Republican president.
The Hughes executive is as correct as can be in his "political necessity" observation. And it is true that Carter should stand a better chance that did President Ford in getting a comprehensive energy policy bill through Congress. Hopefully, the policy would be satisfactory and in the nation's best interests.
The incentive to search for, find and produce more oil and gas must be maintained and, preferably, stepped-up to a degree.
More and more wells must be drilled as a means of meeting self-sufficiency goals, and it is hoped that the rig count in 1977 will register at least an 8 per cent increase over 1976, as forecast by Mr. Lesch.
The petroleum industry can and will get the job done if the new administration and Congress will flash the "Go" signal early in 1977.



WASHINGTON MERRY - GO - ROUND

Lame ducks head toward Moscow

WASHINGTON — A flight of lame ducks, led by Treasury Secretary William Simon, will head north this week for their last official look at the sinister, sullen beauty of Moscow.
The lame ducks, most of them Treasury and Commerce officials aren't likely to remain in government long enough to apply whatever knowledge they may pick up in the Soviet Union. They will be accompanied to Moscow by their wives and by Simon's two sons, Billy, 25, and Peter, 23.
The U.S. embassy, according to the cables out of Moscow, is dusting off the red carpet for this final junket of the Ford administration. The Washington officials will attend a conference of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council, but the embassy isn't quite sure what to do with the women.
There are several interesting options," the embassy has cabled Washington. The cable lists various luncheon possibilities and implores the State Department to select the most desirable entertainment. "Please advise ... preferred program," urges the cable.
The embassy is also arranging "a separate schedule for the sons of Secretary Simon. We would ap-

preciate knowing if the secretary prefers that they be invited to the luncheon at the Sovietskaya (Hotel)."
Another possibility, the cable suggests, is "a visit to U.S. bicentennial exhibition now being held in Sokolniki Park, Moscow, for wives or sons or both."
Meanwhile, the sightseeing should be excellent as the first snows begin to silver the golden onion domes of the Kremlin.
Footnote: The Moscow trip was scheduled before the elections and, therefore, before the officials actually became lame ducks. The arrangements had gone too far, a Treasury spokesman explained, for the conference to be postponed until the new administration takes over.
Our sources say that Simon didn't seek the trip but was asked to head the delegation because his bluntness has made him a favorite with Kremlin leaders. The treasury secretary told us he invited his sons along because there was extra room in the plane. He will pay all their expenses in Moscow out of his own pocket, he said.

Keeps 'em guessing

Former Gov. Preston Smith of Lubbock said in Longview recently that he could not rule himself out as a possible contender for the governor's office in the 1978 state elections.
"I haven't ruled out (running for governor), but I haven't made any plans," the West Texan said.
Smith has kept the gate open insofar as his future political plans are concerned, and he undoubtedly would make himself available to the voters for the governorship or another public office should the right conditions prevail. There were rumors early this year that he might seek a place on the Texas Railroad Commission to succeed Ben Ramsey, but the filing didn't occur.
Smith was elected governor in 1968 after finishing a term as lieutenant governor, and gained re-election in 1970. He lost his bid for the Democratic nomination to Dolph Briscoe in 1972.

Although he gave no further comment on his political future in visiting with news representatives at Longview, Smith noted that the next legislative session will be unusually controversial, with the large issues having to do with who will get what from the state's \$3 billion surplus.
He pointed out that demands on the surplus will be greater than the amount available. He expressed the opinion that special consideration should be given to higher education and Texas' system of highways.
Questioned as to Gov. Briscoe's promise of "no new taxes," the former governor said there "is a myth about no new taxes. We're spending twice as much as we've ever spent." He noted also that Briscoe's budget is twice that of his (Smith's) administration, which hit \$7 billion.
Preston Smith apparently likes to keep 'em guessing ... and he is doing just that.

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

INSIDE REPORT: James Schlesinger and the foreign policy network

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The unexpected but increasingly real possibility that hard-lining James Schlesinger may become Jimmy Carter's Secretary of Defense poses the only threat to total control in the new administration by Carter's soft-lining national security transition staff.
Those transition staffers, announced and unannounced, are drawn straight from the foreign policy network of young professionals who shuffle ceaselessly between the administration, Capitol Hill, the academic world and high-priced Washington law offices. President-elect Carter's representatives during this interregnum, they are overwhelmingly devout believers in arms controls, détente and reduced defense spending.

Kissinger at the National Security Council (NSC) before resigning because of the Cambodia bombing, is a plaintiff in the Kissinger wire tap case. So, even some Carter aides consider Lake a strange choice as the President-elect's emissary to the man he is suing.
More significant than the delicacy of Lake's relations with Kissinger are his soft-bolled views on foreign policy — views reflected in two of his transition assistants: Dan Spiegel and Paula Stern, foreign policy aides to Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Gaylord Nelson, respectively. Also on Carter's State Department team is ex-foreign service officer Richard Moose, a Senate Foreign Relations Committee staffer whose investigations in Vietnam and Laos made him a folk hero to the anti-war movement.
Walter Slocombe, a Washington lawyer who served on Kissinger's NSC staff and is an ardent arms control advocate, is on Carter's Pentagon transition team. Slocombe is an attorney for another NSC alumni, Morton Halperin, in his wire tap lawsuit against Kissinger. While filing no formal suit, Halperin is in close contact with Lake, Slocombe and his other friends in the transition operation.
Lynn Davis, a staffer on Sen. Frank Church's Senate Intelligence Investigating Committee, is also on the Pentagon transition staff. Another Church committee veteran, David Aaron, is in charge of transition at the NSC — where he served with Lake, Slocombe and Halperin in the early Kissinger days.



Most ominous to hard-liners is the assignment of Barry Blechman, defense expert at the Brookings In-

stitution, as transition representative to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) in charge of Pentagon spending. Blechman has been a principal architect of the Brookings plan for a reduced defense budget.
Some of the Carter transition staffers at the Pentagon — notably Phil Odeen, a former Defense Department systems analyst, and R. James Woolsey, former Armed Services Committee staffer — are non-ideological technicians. But nowhere on the Carter transition staff is there a bona fide hard-line skeptic of détente.
Since Jimmy Carter enters the White House with little expertise on vital national security questions, he will have to rely heavily on staff advice. That may explain why this ex-naval career officer is seriously considering a former Republican Secretary of Defense as a badly needed counterweight to domination by the foreign policy network.

Dr. Schlesinger, fired from the Pentagon by President Ford for excessively zealous advocacy of a strong national defense, is obviously not part of the network. Rather, his nomination to his old Pentagon post — much more likely today than anybody dreamed possible a month ago — would seriously menace the network's domination of the Carter administration.
Accordingly, the continuing mystery of how much of Annapolis and rural Georgia remains in the President-elect, will be, partially solved in his selection of a Secretary of Defense. That choice will set the tone for national security policy difficult for Carter to change in the foreseeable future.
Positions in what Carter insiders call the national security "cluster" — top jobs at State, Defense and the National Security Council — are likely to be filled first. Others

the small society



by Brickman

BIBLE VERSE
Woe to him that coveteth an evil covetousness in his house, that he may set his nest on high, that he may be delivered from the power of evil! — Heb. 2:9



D. C. DAYBOOK

Is there a Carter energy policy?

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The real tip-off on whether Jimmy Carter will be a poor, average or far better than average president will come when he decides on an energy policy...

bomb ticking away. If there is ever a Middle East war — the American economy could be thrown into chaos.

An ugly international trade war looms on the horizon over — of all things — television sets.

A committee to preserve American color television has been established under the name COMPACT.

COMPACT made its first splash by filing a petition with the U.S. International Trade Commission, demanding a slowdown on imports of foreign-made color television sets.

Swine flu program doubly plagued

By RICHARD COHEN The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — I'll let you in on something. Several times last week, the people who run the swine flu program here called The Washington Post complaining about the picture that accompanied the listing of vaccination center locations.

Wrong for a number of reasons, not the least of them being that people know that an injection is nothing to smile about.

The fact of the matter is that when the swine flu program finally arrived at our office, it was the subject of intense debate.

One person didn't bother to ask any doctor. He simply went around the office asking people if they had ever known anyone with swine flu.

It was the smile that got me. The more you thought about it, and the more you heard people talk, the more you had to realize that something had gone out of American life — our unbridled faith in science.

I know I have lost it. I was one of those who believed — who believed that monorails would solve our transportation problems, that atomic energy would heat our homes, that pesticides would kill pests and not people.

People like me have not had an easy time of it recently. We were the ones who waited in vain for Kahootek, the comet that flared.

More recently, we confidently expected an explanation when "Legion Fever" killed 25 persons in Philadelphia.

All those are good enough reasons to lose some faith in science. With me, the process began when I noticed something about sneakers.

There's a good side to all this. For too long, we believed uncritically in science, swallowing whole what we were told sometimes science wrap-

rushed him to the doctor's office, and it wasn't until we were seated in the waiting room that I had a chance to take inventory — clean ears, scrubbed face, fresh undershirt — that I noticed the sneakers. I panicked.

Then I looked around. All the kids were wearing sneakers. In my day, no kids wore sneakers to a doctor's office.

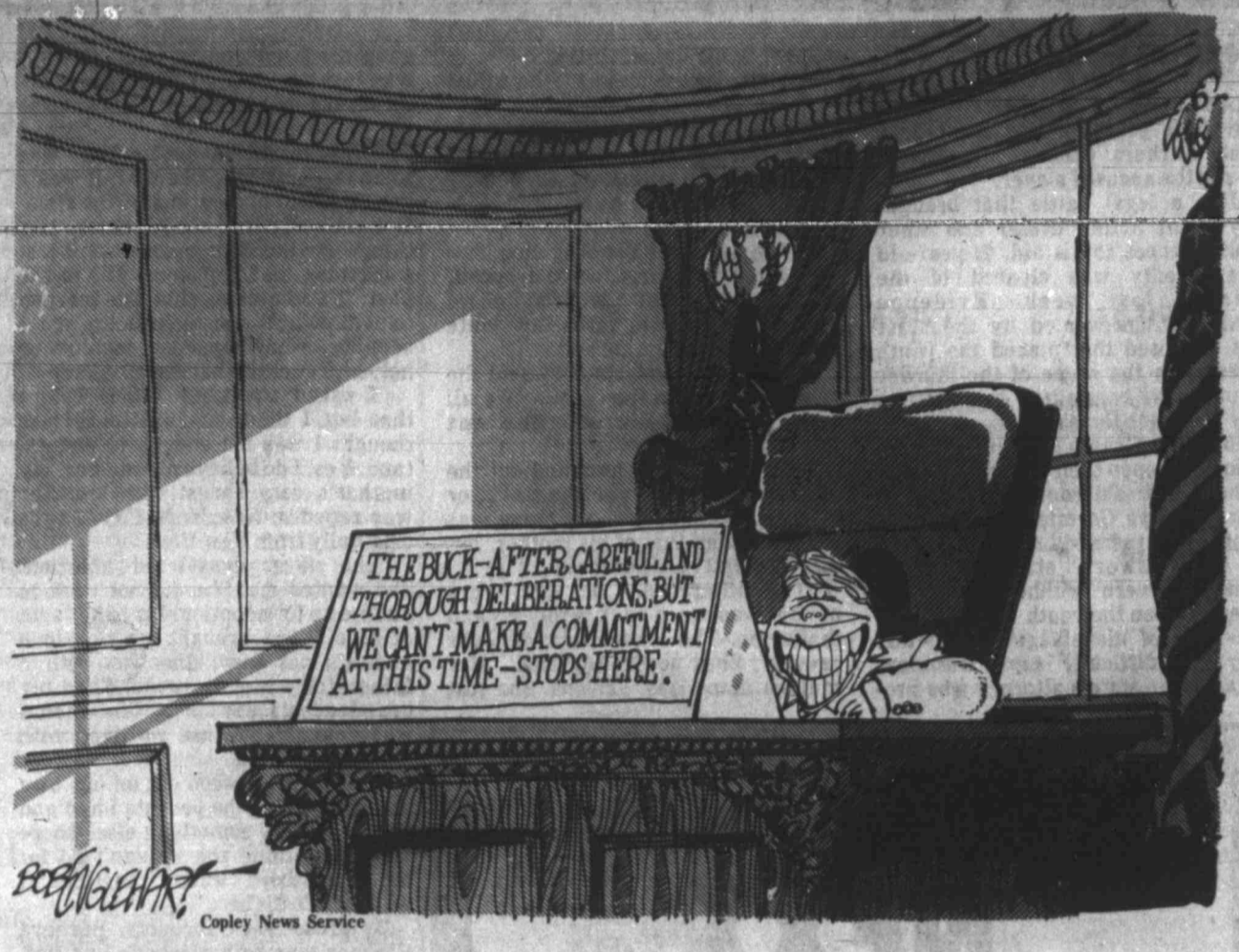
So when it comes to the swine flu vaccine, I find the cynicism healthy. Any program conceived by politicians and administered by scientists comes to us doubly plagued.

market, while Japanese sets have a growing share of the U.S. market. You'll hear more in the future about the U.S. vs. Japan color television set war.

Charles Peters, editor of the feisty Washington Monthly, has a revolutionary answer to medical costs.

In the latest issue Peters says, "The public should take over the entire cost of physician training — we already pay a high percentage — and we should give every intern and every resident a generous salary plus a free Jaguar."

"This would deprive them of the last shred of justification for the self-pity that seems to possess all but the most decent doctors in later life, the self-pity that says 'because I was strapped to pay those tuition bills and because I was exploited as an intern and resident, I am now justified in robbing my patients blind.'"



ART BUCHWALD

Washington in a terrible tizzy

By ART BUCHWALD The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Washington is in a terrible tizzy. Nobody has any idea who anybody is and there is nothing that upsets this town more than not knowing who is in charge.

A friend of mine told me what happened in his federal building the other day. A young man wearing jeans, boots and a blue denim jacket walked into the building chewing on a piece of straw.

The alert guard at the desk immediately called upstairs. "I think it's one of them."

"How do you know?" the man on the tenth floor demanded.

"He's looking around, and he's writing names down off the list of people in the building."

"Oh, my gosh," the man on the tenth floor said. "I didn't think they'd get to us this early. I thought they would deal with State, Treasury and Defense first."

"You can't tell about that guy Carter," the guard said. "He might even show up here himself."

"Well, send the man up. Just don't let him stand in the lobby."

"The guard winked at the boy in the jeans. 'The man wants to see you.'"

"What man?" "You mean he ain't going to be the man any more?"

"I don't know what you're talking about," the boy in the jeans said.

"You have to go to the tenth floor. Please, sir, follow me."

They arrived on the tenth floor and the man was waiting at the elevator with his staff. He shook the boy's hand vigorously. "Glad to have you on



Art Buchwald

were giving the boy Cokes. The man said, "Now I want you to know we're not making any major decisions until President Carter takes his oath of office."

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Bingo proposals sure to be hot issue for next legislature

By BILL KIDD Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Maybe old Red Berry was right. Texas might be better off as two states.

At least, that's what the late State Senator from San Antonio always maintained.

V. E. (Red) Berry's legislative program always contained proposals for horse-racing, and for splitting up the state.

Berry's idea was to whack up Texas into northern and southern portions, leaving the south to enjoy drinking, gambling and horse-racing, and leaving the north to enjoy not drinking, not gambling and not horse-racing.

No one has offered horse racing thus far among the legislative proposals—but (wouldn't you know it?) other San Antonio legislators are offering amendments to allow church bingo games.

Even that rather mild, seemingly innocuous form of a game of chance has already roused the ire of some other church groups—who feel that allowing any form of gambling, for whatever purpose, is just plain wrong.

Texas gambling laws, like Texas liquor laws, are only slightly more comprehensible than Internal Revenue Service forms—but bingo games are a no-no, regardless of who is their sponsor.

Still, most policemen probably don't get too much of a thrill busting up a church bingo festival—and it produces a certain amount of irritation among the citizenry.

But whether lawmakers can win approval of a constitutional amendment to allow bingo for churches and civic organizations remains doubtful, in view of past opposition to such proposals.

But if bingo comes, can pari mutuel betting on horse racing be far behind? Yep.

Once upon a time, from 1933 to 1937 to be more precise, Texas had pari mutuel betting. (In fact, Texas has

had legal betting on the ponies twice this century. The other time also was for four years, from 1905 to 1909.)

In 1968, when a referendum on pari mutuel betting was carried in both Democratic and Republican primaries, Texans turned down the idea—but not overwhelmingly.

The horse racing issue remains one of the perennial issues for lawmakers, in fact. Last session, Sen. Ike Harris of Dallas had some legislation on the subject but decided to let it die quietly, and early.

But the matter may pop up again as a major effort—as it did in 1965. And it's likely to be brought up the next time the Legislature starts looking at additional or increased taxes.

Several states have decided to go with lotteries or other forms of betting as a source of additional income—in fact, there's even a new magazine out devoted to covering developments on that front.

Proponents contend that betting goes on anyway, and that it might as well be legalized, with the state taking a cut, and regulating the operation.

Opponents contend the result would be an influx of undesirable types into the state, and the diversion of resources from more worthwhile and needed areas.

That battle, however, appears in the future, while the bingo scrap looms dead ahead on the legislative horizon.

Legislators, however, won't be going into that fray with entirely clean hands, however, since the House of Representatives itself held a lottery just the other week to distribute office space.

That may not influence lawmakers—then again, it may, depending on what kind of offices they ended up with.

One thing's for sure: bingo will be a hot issue, and likely will one of the top issues in an already issue-heavy session.

And if proponents lose, the frustration might be enough to cause one of them to emulate old Red Berry—and offer to divide up the state.

POSITIVE THINKING

Science of a satisfying life

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

I had an interesting conference with a man and his wife on a problem of great importance to them. The wife was very troubled; she did most of the talking. The husband, though concerned, was quiet and restrained.

Finally, commenting upon his quietness in contrast to her tension, the wife said, "You'll never get any expression out of Jack. Nothing troubles him. I fuss and fuss, but he keeps right on being quiet and peaceful, no matter what."

I was impressed by his dignity, gentility and, above all, his profound calm. He was a much stronger personality than his wife. Finally I asked him how, in the face of a problem such as his, he could manifest such a spirit of imperturbability.

His answer was direct. "There's no secret about it," he said. "I have discovered the science of a satisfying life."

The phrase caught my interest. This man knew what so many of us do not seem to realize, that living is a science. In a scientific age, all too few of us recognize the fact. We all know what science can do to bring a television picture out of the sky into our living rooms, to increase the egg

production of hens by special feeds and culture, to move us from place to place with increasing speed. These accomplishments result from the application of certain scientific laws.

And there are laws in the spiritual realm governing living which are so exact, so precise, that if you learn to apply them to yourself you will develop powers you did not know you had. You will develop a peace you never dreamed you could possess.

You can have insights far beyond anything you ever conceived. And you can solve your problems with an ease and skill which will astonish you.

It is amazing what a human being can do with himself when he learns to live scientifically. And, strangely enough, one of the greatest tools for doing this is the Bible, a book written before the word "science" was coined. For the Bible is crammed with workable procedures for meeting the problems of life.

What did this quiet and composed man apply in his crisis? It was the law of keeping calm and not getting excited, and of practicing faith in the outcome. "In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength." (Isaiah 30:15)

Obviously a quiet mind is essential to a rational approach to a problem.

One cannot think efficiently when the mind is in a tumult of emotional reactions. The first principle of clear thinking is quiet thinking. There is enough brain power in us to solve any problem when quietly and confidently we call upon our strength and intelligence.

So the two things this man did were to practice quietness and affirm confidence.

In assuming an attitude of quiet confidence, regardless of how upsetting a situation may be, you set correcting forces in motion. Excitedly tell yourself that a matter is going badly, and you actually encourage that result. But keep calm and tell yourself that with God's help and your own powers things are going to turn out all right, and you definitely stimulate such an outcome.

The reason for this is simple. You are thinking and believing, and no forces are more powerful than thought and faith. By thought you apply your own inner powers to the situation, any by faith you bring to bear the vast powers of God.

Try this method for yourself, and see if it isn't "the science of a satisfying life."

BROADSIDES



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Winning is good

To The Editor: It was with much anticipation I opened Friday's Reporter-Telegram sports page (I'm a Lee Rebel football fan!) There were many ads urging the Rebs on to victory for the Bi-District title.

Also, on the sports page, I read an article on the importance of winning in American sports. Once more the bandwagon is climbed on; this particular wagon labeled negative aspect of winning in sports. It is this issue I must comment on.

Which of us does not want to be a winner; whether it is as a student, mother, father, athlete, artist, sports writer or reaching a personal goal. Our country is based on individuals who desire to win; to set and reach goals of their own making.

Life does not guarantee us a win; then the test becomes a challenge to not quit but build on our mistakes. Or, we can call foul and spread our failure around.

In closing, I'd like to congratulate the Lee Rebels and Coach Acree on their hard work in becoming the 1976 Bi-District champs.

Kay Bates 3201 Durant St.

# Mystery unsolved; who killed Barbara Gibbons?

By GEORGE ESPER

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — More than three years ago, on an autumn night, Barbara Gibbons was killed, her son the accused slayer.

After a legal battle that brought playwright Arthur Miller and other public figures to his aid, 21-year-old Peter Reilly was cleared of the charges last week. Evidence previously unrevealed by the state was disclosed that placed the youth miles from the scene of the murder when it was committed in a cottage they shared in Canaan.

Gov. Ella Grasso has ordered state police to reopen their investigation into the 51-year-old woman's death.

And Joseph Gormley, chief state's attorney, says he will try to learn why the two sworn statements by witnesses were withheld from the defense when the youth was tried and convicted of manslaughter. But this may be difficult, says Gormley, because the state's attorney who pro-

secuted Reilly has since died.

The mystery remains: Who killed Barbara Gibbons?

"I honestly don't know," Peter Reilly said during a break from his job as an ambulance attendant in nearby Wethersfield, where he averages \$125 a week.

On the day after Thanksgiving, two days after the charges were dropped, Reilly's friends at the Professional Ambulance Service threw up white bunting congratulating him.

"Congratulations, Peter!" said the printed banner in the office. "We all knew the truth. Everyone else was just a little slow."

Peter Reilly says he found out the truth about himself when he was 13 or 14 years old, why his last name was different from that of his mother, but that he didn't hate her for it.

"The difference," he said, "my mother was raped back in the '50s and that's me. The assailant was never caught. She never married. Her maiden name was Gibbons. She just

gave me a different name. Why? It was just her choice to give me a different last name and that's what she did.

"I first learned about it when I was 13 or 14, something like that. It was a little hard to understand at the time. Human beings are human beings and things like this do happen and it's just something that happened. It's in the past. It's something that I've learned to deal with. It doesn't affect my personality. What happened couldn't be helped, I guess. What else can I say."

"I asked about my father before that but I think she waited till she thought I was old enough to understand. Yes, I do believe my mother. My mother's very honest with me. She was raped in New York City. She is originally from New York.

"She never considered abortion. She wanted me. She did not want to put me up for adoption. I give her a lot of credit. She brought me up alone and it's not easy. She was both a father and a mother to me. I had my grandparents earlier in life when I was younger because we lived with my grandparents.

"But then we were out on our own and she was all the parents I had and she was really something else. There wasn't anything she wouldn't do for me and there wasn't anything I wouldn't do for her."

By prosecution accounts, Barbara Gibbons was both alcoholic and promiscuous. When found by her son, she was nude on the floor of her bedroom with her throat slashed, her legs and ribs broken and a T-shirt wrapped around her neck.

During Reilly's trial in 1974, John Bianchi, the state prosecutor who died last August, asked the youth:

"Even though you loved your

mother — and I don't doubt that for the slightest minute — her actions left you pretty sad at times?"

"At times," replied Reilly. "You had to understand my mother."

Looking back today, Reilly said in an interview that he loved his mother very much.

"So to speak, we were an average American family, just the two of us," he said. "She took me fishing. She taught me to fish. I had no father to take me out fishing. She taught me canoeing. She'd go out and play a game of catch with me when I was young. And she showed me how to throw a football ... She gave me everything a father could."

"She did drink too much. I understand now that she did. I didn't notice it so much then because it was something I lived with day to day ... I guess she was an alcoholic. It's hard to explain, it really is. It was something she lived with and I lived with it. I don't know why she drank so much. She was a very intelligent woman. She had worked years before the murder and then she got on welfare."

Reilly at first confessed to the crime, but later recanted.

"I don't really understand the state's thinking on the whole situation," he says today. "I was questioned and questioned until I made a confession that was, so to speak, spoon fed. I was saying I did it, but I didn't remember how, but the police were right. That was the way I was brought up, that the police were always right. And after a good brainwashing, I guess you could call it, I confessed to it but the time sequence and everything proved that I didn't do it. I know I didn't do it. But after many hours of no sleep, I guess

anybody could be made to say something."

In a taped recording of police interrogations played during Reilly's trial, Lt. James Shay told the youth at one point:

"There are many things we can do to make this a difficult process for you, I don't want you to play any more head games with us, and if you do, we will take you and will lock you up and will treat you like an animal. You will realize that treating two state policemen like damn idiots is not going to work. Now, someone is dead. You are responsible and you know it. We are offering you our hand. Take it."

Reilly, who is 5-7, weighs 130

pounds, has long, blond hair and wears silver-rimmed glasses, spent 143 days in jail. He was freed on Feb. 21, 1974, on a \$50,000 cash bond raised by friends. Two months later, a jury convicted him of first degree manslaughter and he was sentenced to 10 to 15 years in prison. He remained free, however, on bond pending appeals. Playwright Miller helped to focus nationwide attention on the case.

Reilly now lives with Mickey and Marion Madow, long time friends. He is planning to return to college.

"My mother," he says, "deserves to have her murderer known. It seems the trail has gotten a little covered in three years."

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## Yarbrough says name liability, not asset

AUSTIN Tex. (AP) — Justice-elect Don Yarbrough of the Texas Supreme Court says his name is a liability in his race rather than the asset so many assume it was.

On a news panel show broadcast today, Yarbrough said an \$8,000 survey he had done in 1974 showed his name had a high-recognition factor but that it was a negative, not a positive, factor.

Political observers have speculated that voters in the Democratic primary last spring confused Yarbrough with another Houston attorney with almost the identical name—Don Yarborough,

who twice ran for governor in the 1960s.

Another well-known Texas political figure with that surname, Ralph Yarborough, served two terms in the U. S. Senate before being defeated by Lloyd Bentsen.

The new judge told Capital Eye he hired Stapleton's, a professional survey staff in Houston, to conduct the survey before his losing race against State Treasurer Jesse James.

"We found out several things," Yarbrough said. "First of all that Jesse James had the number one name-recognition in the United States as a public officeholder. He's been there since before Pearl Harbor. Longer than any other public official in the history of Texas.

"The second thing we found out was the name 'Yarbrough' had a—while it had a high name-recognition factor, something like 46 per cent, as compared to, say, John Connally's 86 per cent and Richard Nixon's 96 per cent at that time—nevertheless it was a strongly negative factor, and that the name

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## Carter panel says gifts are welcome

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contributions of up to \$5,000 from corporations and unions will be accepted by the committee that is paying the bills for Jimmy Carter's inaugural festivities, the head of the inaugural group said Saturday.

Bardyl Tirana, co-chairman of the 1977 Inaugural Committee, said the contributions will be used to fund public events and pay for transportation for the expected crowds in January.

"We are accepting contributions from businesses and unions. In fact we want them," he said in an interview.

Tirana said the committee will refuse contributions exceeding the limits imposed by the campaign spending law that governed this year's presidential election.

Gwen Wisdom of McCamey was first runner-up and Jamie Tlemann of Rankin was second runner-up. Kathy Gartman of McCamey and Kim Martin of Rankin also were finalists.

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# Gilmore continues hunger strike

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Convicted killer Gary Gilmore continued his hunger strike through its ninth day Saturday, as his attorneys prepared for a Board of Pardons hearing and negotiated book and film rights to his life story.

Gilmore is expected to ask the Pardons Board on Tuesday to proceed with his firing squad execution without delay. The Pardons Board may grant Gilmore's request or commute his death sentence to life imprisonment.

The board also will consider a petition from clergymen and residents asking that Gilmore not be executed until Utah's 1973 death penalty law is tested for its constitutionality.

Gilmore has refused to eat until he speaks with his girlfriend, Nicole Barrett, who was admitted to a Provo mental hospital Nov. 19 after taking an overdose of sleeping pills three days earlier in an apparent suicide pact with Gilmore.

Provo attorney Ronald Stanger, who is handling Gilmore's defense, said in a telephone interview Saturday he wants to meet with the hospital officials, who have not allowed Gilmore to telephone Mrs. Barrett.

Psychiatrist John Woods said Saturday that Mrs. Barrett has prohibited releasing any information on her condition. Asked if Mrs. Barrett was aware Gilmore was not eating, Woods said he could not

comment. Gilmore's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Damico of Provo, said Friday that Gilmore might end his fast if he were told of Mrs. Barrett's condition.



JIM CAMPBELL, Kerrville Daily Times photographer, snaps a super close-up of a curious doe at the Kerr Wildlife Management Area.

Campbell and the doe were photographed by another Times reporter, Mike Reddell.

## Lopez Portillo to inherit divided land

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Luis Echeverria turns over the red, white and green presidential sash to his former finance minister, Jose Lopez Portillo, on Wednesday. He also gives Lopez Portillo a Mexican peso battered by devaluation and a government staggered by rumor and dissent.

Lopez Portillo's inaugural speech is being anxiously awaited in Mexico and abroad. Campaigning unopposed, he has given few hints of what his political and economic stance will be in the coming six years.

Lopez Portillo accepted the nomination of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) 13 months ago. Since then, his countrymen have seen:

- The peso devalued more than 50 per cent.
- The cost of imported goods increased more than 100 per cent.
- Inflation continuing at a yearly rate of about 20 per cent.
- Gasoline prices increased 33 per cent.
- Electrical rates increased 52 per cent.
- New car prices increased almost 50 per cent.

They have also been whipsawed by strong and persistent rumors, including one about a pending coup on Nov. 20 so strong that school teachers ordered their students to stay indoors that day.

Echeverria has been called a Communist by respected businessmen and farmers, and has in turn called them rumormongers who want to destabilize Mexico so foreigners can take over.

Echeverria says Mexico is undergoing an economic adjustment, not a crisis. But unemployment is pushing 50 per cent and expected to go higher, industrial production has almost stopped and it takes more pesos now to buy a dollar than it has in 100 years.

For decades, Mexicans pointed proudly to the country's economic growth, which has hovered around 6 or 7 per cent. This year it may not reach 3 per cent, some economists feel.

Heavy deficit spending by the federal government is generally accepted as a basic cause for the economic problems. The Institute of Finance Executives estimates the deficit to be about \$4.68 billion, up from about \$938 million when Echeverria took office.

Much of the money was spent on social and agricultural plans. Echeverria spent huge sums on oil development that could make the country rich in the future. He has doubled Mexico's electrical generating capacity, increased the road system from 43,400 miles to 124,000 miles, built hundreds of new schools, increased the number covered by the social security administration from 11 million to 25 million and set up low-cost workers housing financed by a 5 per cent employer payroll tax.

He has also moved the government into areas generally reserved for private enterprise. The government now owns and operates a long list of businesses ranging from

steelmaking to night clubs.

Critics feel Echeverria wasted money trying to make himself a leader of the Third World, but did little to curb government corruption.

The heavy spending eventually took its effect. On Sept. 1, Echeverria stunned the nation when he allowed the peso, which had been pegged at 12 1/2 to the U.S. dollar for 22 years, to float on money markets. It dropped sharply in value. Another float and a further devaluation came on Oct. 26.

On Nov. 21, the central bank suspended the buying and selling of foreign currency because so many people were taking money out of Mexico that the nation's reserves were in danger.

The wholesale price index rose 6.2 per cent in the 30 days after the Sept. 1 devaluation, not including a government-authorized 10 per cent price increase in many basic items.

The devaluations were expected to improve exports dramatically by making Mexican goods cheaper abroad. But

figures from this September were only 2 per cent higher than in September 1975. In the eight months preceding devaluation, exports had grown by 14 per cent.

People began withdrawing their savings to buy gold coins that could be hidden, forcing the government to suspend the sale of gold coins.

"People were scared stiff," said B.R. Mehl, a Mexican who is vice president of marketing for International Harvester here. "Even people with small savings were withdrawing them

and sending them abroad. Those people had to bring the money back but those with large sums abroad will need more assurances."

"We feel a recession coming on," said Albert Shiklar, president of Admiral de Mexico, a manufacturer of television sets. "Factories are laying off people, and those people are our clients."

With the country reeling, Echeverria stepped in again Nov. 19 with a move that many felt was at best ill-timed. He expropriated 243,100

acres of prime farm and ranch land in Sonora state, giving it to more than 8,000 poor farm workers to be used in communal farms.

Landowners and businessmen reacted with a nationwide strike that stopped agriculture work and shut down businesses in 11 states for 24 hours. They accused the president of violating the constitution and trying to "communize" the country.

Protests continued for a week, and a second planned expropriation was put off until Lopez Portillo takes office.

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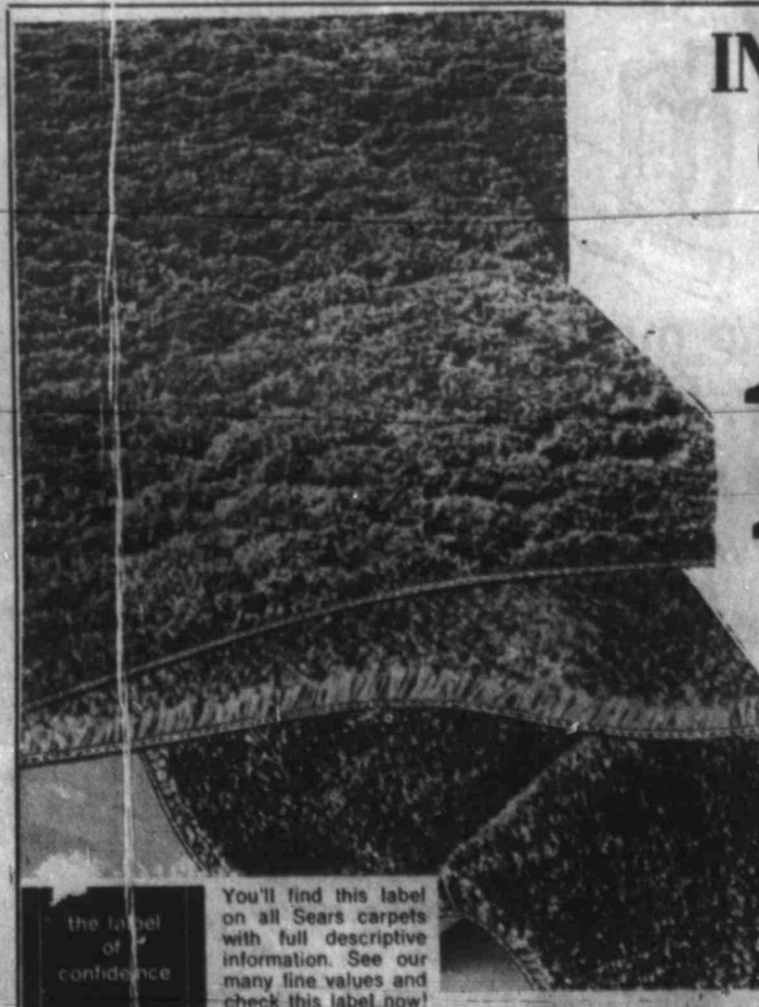
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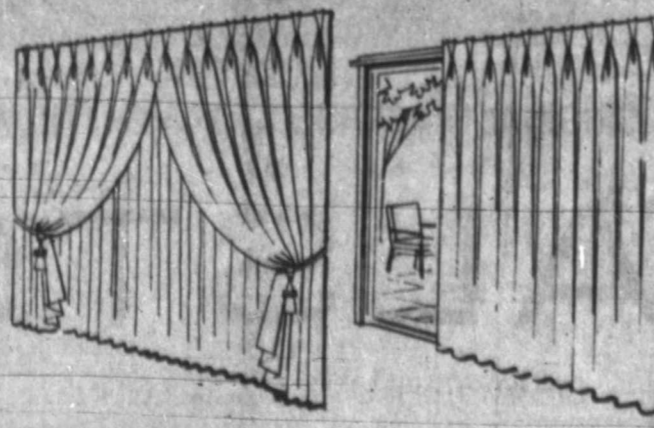


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# Carter to judge women, minorities by new standard

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barbara Blum, the highest ranking woman on the Carter transition team, says women and minorities are being judged by a different standard than white men for top jobs.

Men often have the advantage in getting top jobs because of their administrative experience, said Mrs. Blum, who is one of Carter's most influential advisers.

and very often members of other minority groups have to be judged a little differently because they simply haven't had the opportunity to prove themselves that a standard white male has," she said.

"So right now we're saying to the people who are making the judgments: use a different standard. Look at background. Look at ability. Look at experience. Look at their education... You don't use

administrative experience as the main criteria." Mrs. Blum acknowledged that this may not be a popular attitude but added, "We've got to start someplace in getting these people if we're going to get them involved in all levels of government, as Jimmy has promised. We're going to have to make sure they're not excluded because they have not had the experience of a male of the same age."

In an interview in her transition office in downtown Washington, Mrs. Blum said the man she calls "Jimmy — I mean President-elect Carter" has made a commitment to appoint women and blacks to his cabinet as well as to other top government positions.

"He doesn't believe in the quota system," she said, "but he has said there will be women and blacks in all levels of government, beginning with his cabinet."

"The Congressional Black Caucus was working on a talent bank of blacks during the election and is continuing to do so. The Democratic National Committee has a women's talent bank which has collected resumes. So now we're in a pretty good position to have a long list of women and blacks, something that hasn't happened before."

Mrs. Blum, 37 and the mother of four, has striking, black long hair and blue eyes. Friends describe her as a woman of great dignity, sensitivity and sensuous good looks. As director of operations and deputy assistant to transition director Jack H. Watson Jr., her job involves making sure the internal operation runs smoothly. She sees that such services as telephones are installed and that people know what they are supposed to be doing.

"As soon as I finish this, I'll be branching into general participatory and supervisory work," she said.

Mrs. Blum said she first met Carter five years ago when she was an environmental lobbyist for the state of Georgia and trying to get a land-use planning bill passed for the Chattahoochee River.

"Our goals were similar," she said. "He agreed it needed to be done and went out of his way to be helpful."

Mrs. Blum said she is not an intimate friend of the Carters, but she does know them well enough to see that Mrs. Carter gives her husband advice on policy issues.

"The woman is brilliant and very reasonable," Mrs. Blum said. "She is very strong in her ideas. They have the kind of relationship where they are free to disagree with one another. She doesn't dictate policy to him nor he to her. They both have a great deal of flexibility but they both feel free to express to each other the way they feel, and they often do influence one another, although not always."

Mrs. Blum, a native of Hutchinson, Kan., who holds a degree in psychiatric social work from Florida State University, has an apartment in Washington and visits her Atlanta-based family on weekends. Her husband, Donald, recently sold a Lum's restaurant franchise in Atlanta and now deals in investments. A housekeeper cares for the children, two boys ages 16 and 14 and eight-year-old twins.

"My husband has become mother and father and cook and bottle washer," Mrs. Blum said. "But he has been for a long time, ever since I got involved with the campaign. I work 11 to 12 hours a day." The

family may decide to move to Washington, she said, but not until the end of the school year. Before going to New Hampshire to ring doorbells for Jimmy Carter, Mrs. Blum was active in various environmental, social service and cultural groups in Atlanta.

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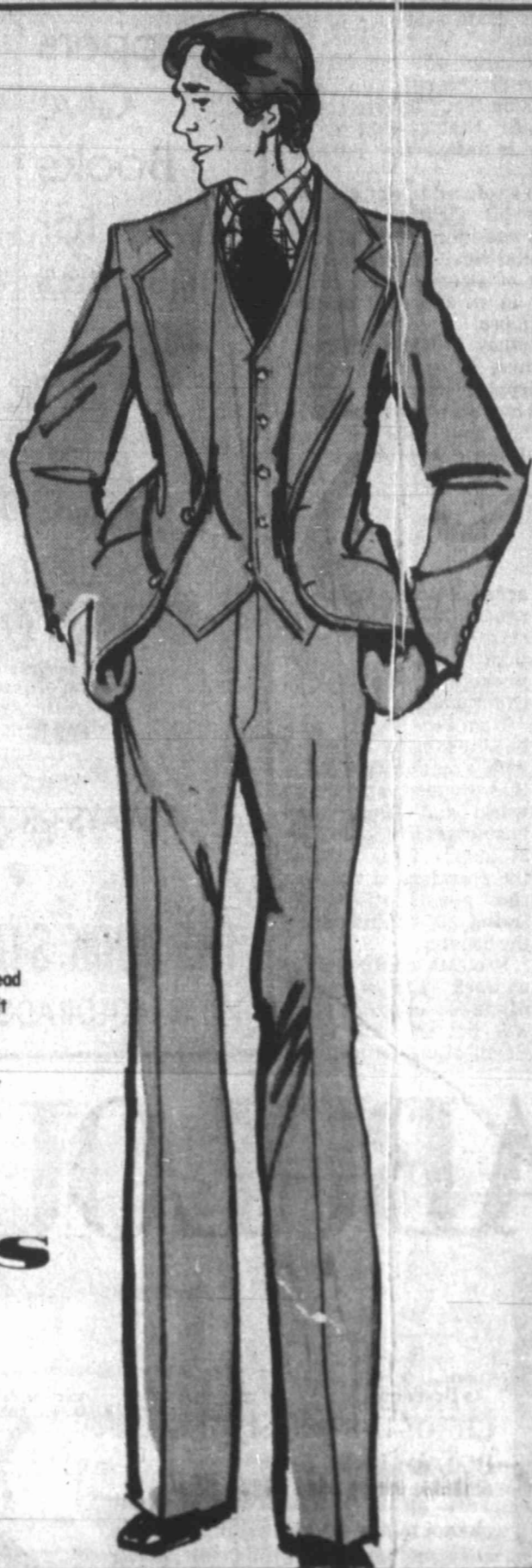
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Salt may provide answer

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Scientists at Texas A&M University have come up with a promising solution to the problem of root rot in cotton crops, but it doesn't involve any secret formulas.

The cure may be on your kitchen table ...in the salt shaker.

"Table salt treatment just may be the answer," said Dr. William Eickhof, a researcher at the Cotton, Inc., center in Raleigh, N.C., whose firm commissioned the research by A&M.

Specialists estimate that root rot costs the cotton industry \$20 million each year in Texas, Arizona and New Mexico.

Dr. Stuart Lyda heads the research team at A&M. He observed several years ago that root rot does not occur in soil with a high salt content because it causes a chemical exchange that creates carbon dioxide, which strangles root rot spores.

Lyda experimented with injecting some soil samples to see if it would prevent the rot.

Expanded experiments are now being conducted in control plots, and one treated plot showed a rot infestation percentage of 27 per cent, compared with 74 per cent in an untreated segment.

"First we identify rotted sections with infrared photos," Lyda said. "Then we apply up to 1,800 pounds per acre of salt after we determine that the treatment won't destroy the soil structure." Lyda said the treatment costs about \$30 per acre.

Lyda estimated that that about 1.5 million acres in Texas are infested with the rot spores.

He said producers in New Mexico have inadvertently brought root rot under control by using irrigated water with natural salt in it.

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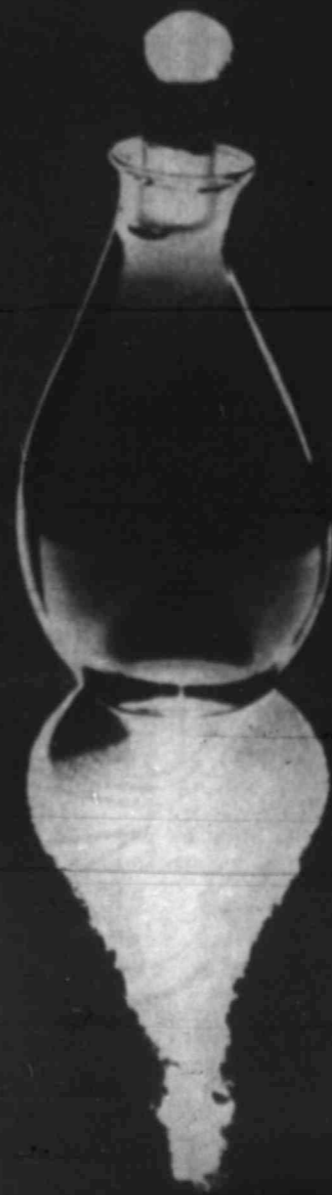
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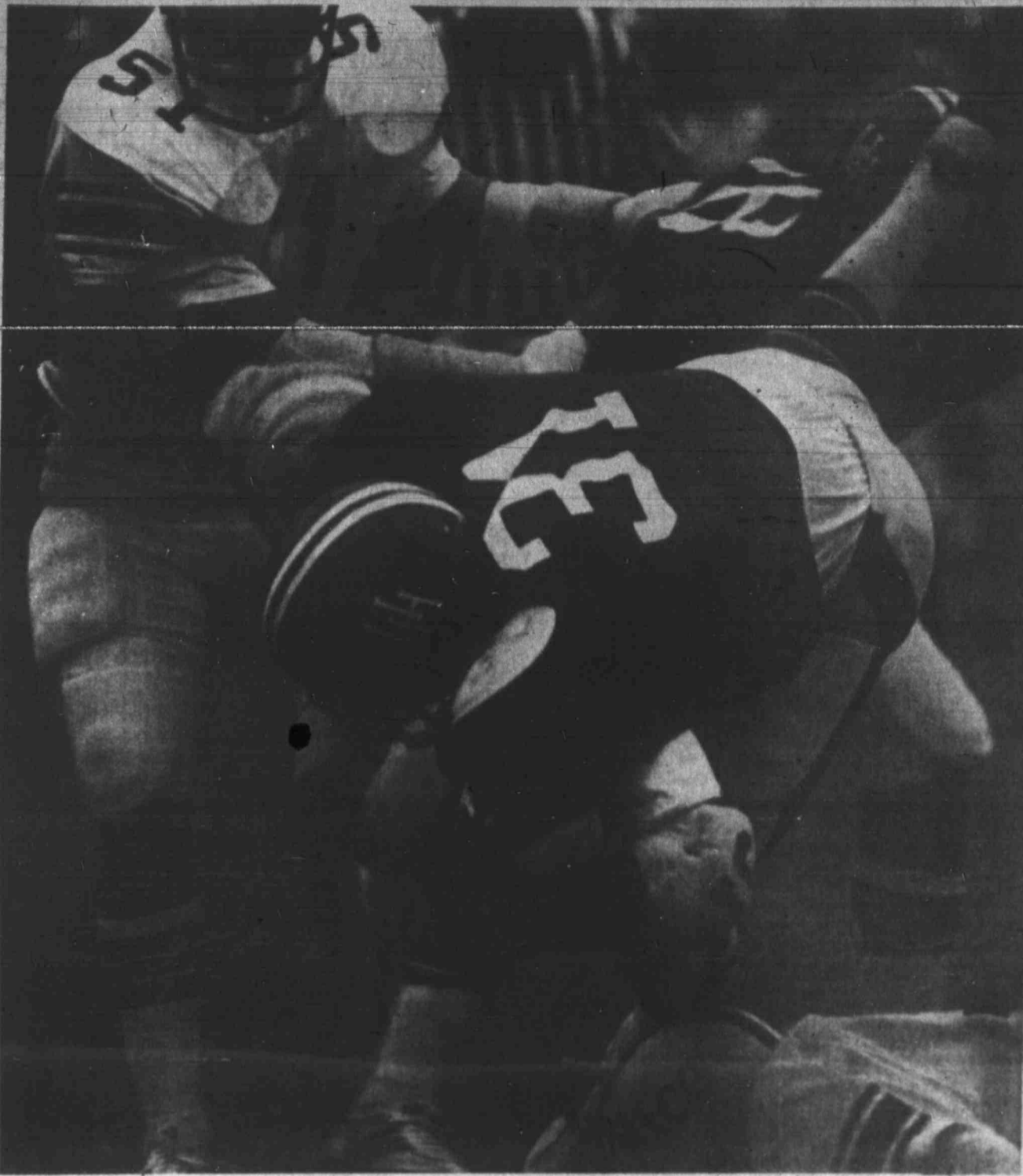
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—AP Laserphoto

HOUSTON FULLBACK Dryal Thomas, 31, is not before the Cougar gained his first down. Upended by Rice linebacker Mark Bockeloh, 51, but

# Georgia wins on FG with 5 seconds left

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Allan Leavitt drilled a 33-yard field goal with only five seconds left Saturday, giving fourth-ranked Georgia a 13-10 college football victory over Georgia Tech. The Sugar Bowl-bound Bulldogs had seen Tech explode for 10 points in the final quarter to tie the game, and it took a fumble recovery at the Tech 34-yard line to set the field goal drive in motion.

play and then settled for Danny Smith's 19-yard field goal with 12:07 left. The next time Tech got possession, it marched 80 yards to tie the game with 6:53 left on a 26-yard sweep of left end by Eddie Lee Ivory. That touchdown was set up when freshman Gary Lanier rambled for 16 yards before pitching back to David Sims who added 12 more to the Bulldog 28.

yard touchdown drive late in the first half, with Ray Goff scoring on a 4-yard run. The other Bulldog score came on Leavitt's 22-yard field goal in the third quarter. The game was played in a heavy fog and light rain fell intermittently during the second half.

Statistical table for Georgia vs Georgia Tech. Columns include Georgia Tech, Georgia, and Georgia Tech. Rows include First downs, Rushes-yards, Passing yards, Return yards, Fumbles-lost, and Penalties-yards.

# Baylor nips desperate Frogs in wild finish

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Toy tallback Gary Blair knifed one yard for a touchdown with 3:36 left to play Saturday and bumbling Baylor overcame winless Texas Christian 24-19 in the final Southwest Conference game for Horned Frog Coach Jim Shofner. The downtrodden Horned Frogs put up a desperate battle to give Shofner a going-away victory in bitter cold with a 12-degree chill factor.

called a Tuesday press conference to announce the new coach, expected to be Tulsa's F.A. Dry.

TCU GAVE an indication from the very start that it meant business when defensive back Darryl Lowe intercepted a wayward Jackson pass in the numbing 37-degree cold. That set up Ray's first field goal.

They drove to the Horned Frog three yard line, where Coach Grant Teaff decided to go for the touchdown on fourth down. Blair was hit hard at the line of scrimmage and fumbled to end the scoring threat.

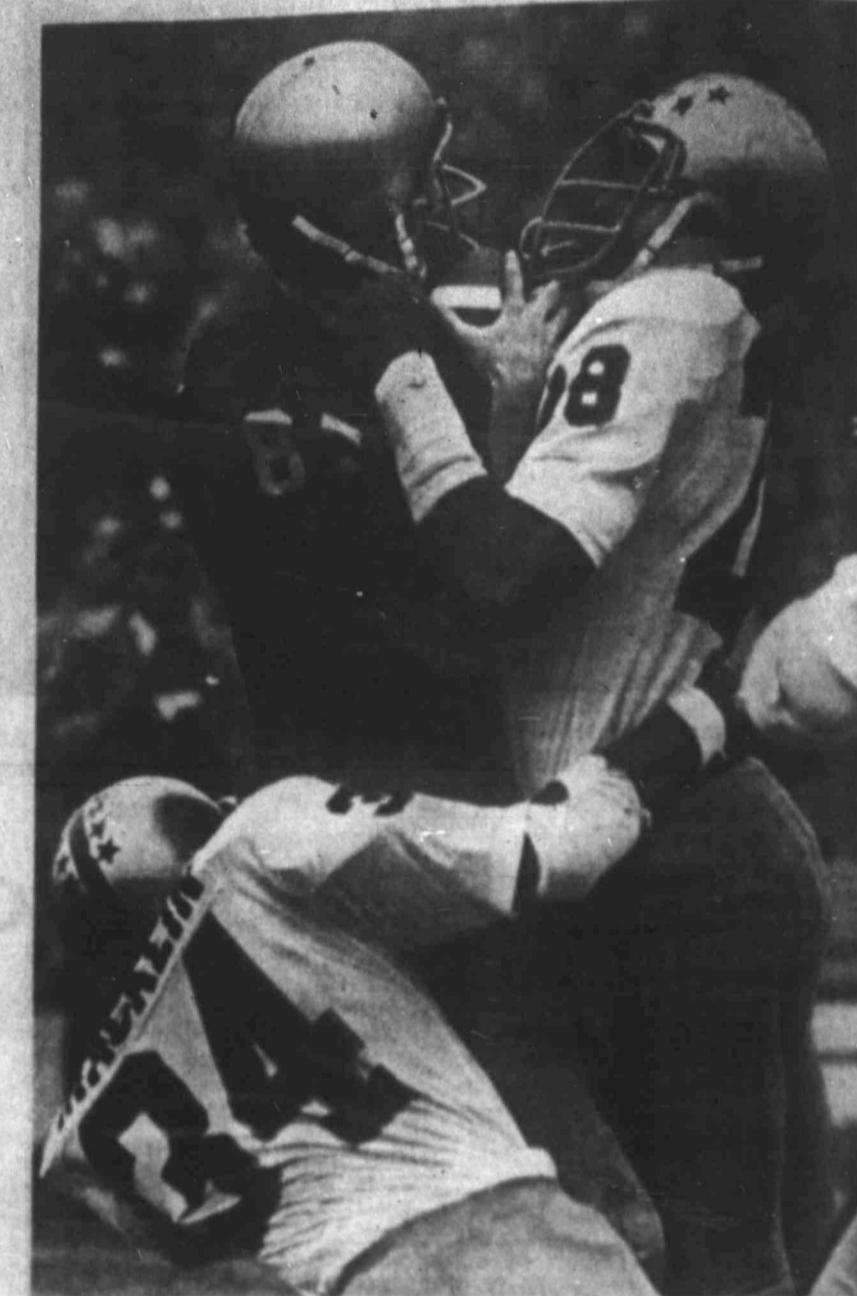
BAYLOR quarterback Mark Jackson, who also passed for two TDs, flipped a sideline pass that officials ruled was a lateral. Jackson didn't go after the ball but alert TCU defensive end Scott O'Glee did. O'Glee's recovery of the lateral at the Baylor 32 put TCU in position for a 29-yard field goal by Ruben Ray that gave TCU a 19-17 lead with 7:29 to play.

A SCANT crowd of 11,480 in Amon Carter Stadium saw TCU, which finished the year 0-11, take the fight to the Bears, now 7-2-1 for the year and 4-2-1 in SWC play.

Baylor narrowed the count to 9-7 when giant tight end Ron Lee snared an 11-yard pass from Jackson. Bayuk, a poised sophomore from Fort Worth, put TCU ahead 16-7 with two seconds left before intermission on a 19-yard touchdown strike to Vernon Wells.

BAYLOR UNREELED two long drives against the 25-miles per hour wind in the third quarter and posted a 37-yard field goal by Jester Belrose and a one-yard scoring pass from Jackson to David Steven.

Statistical table for Baylor vs TCU. Columns include Baylor and TCU. Rows include First downs, Rushes-yards, Passing yards, Return yards, Fumbles-lost, and Penalties-yards.



—AP Laserphoto

ARMY'S WES Sneed and tackle Phil Macklin, 34, stops Navy's Dave King after a pass reception in Saturday's Army-Navy game at Philadelphia.

# USC rolls over Notre Dame, 17-13 Middies' star praises mates

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Trojans' quarterback Vince Evans and his understudy, Rob Hertel, each threw touchdown passes and Glenn Walker tackled on a 46-yard field goal Saturday as third-ranked Southern California downed error-prone Notre Dame 17-13.

Vegas Ferguson early in the final quarter. Walker booted his field goal to give the Trojans a 10-point pad. Lisch brought the Irish to within four points when, following a pass interference call against USC that moved the ball to the Trojans one, he broke over for a touchdown. But the two-point conversion attempt failed and USC got the ensuing onside kick to nail down the triumph.

But Notre Dame, keying on USC's highly regarded ground attack, held White to 47 yards on 14 carries and the Trojans managed just 106 yards rushing.

the first half, picking off a Rick Slager pass at the USC 17, then recovering a Hunter fumble at the Trojan 10.

## praises mates

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "I'll tell you who scored those touchdowns," said Navy's Joe Gattuso Jr. Saturday after scoring three times in the Middies' 38-10 romp over Army in the 77th meeting of the service rivals. "It was the line and the lead backs," insisted Gattuso, who rushed 29 times for 128 yards as Navy beat the Cadets for the fourth straight year.

He was a Gattuso slashed two substitute wingback yards for a first-period touchdown to give the Middies a 7-0 lead. And he ran 20 and two yards into the end zone in the third quarter to wrap up the Navy triumph.

Notre Dame, down 14-0, scored twice in the final quarter, but their final touchdown came with just four seconds remaining and Southern Cal recovered an onside kick attempt.

A victory in the regular season finale for the Trojans gave them a 10-1 record. Their next date is with second-ranked Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

The Irish missed numerous scoring opportunities, including four prime chances in the first half. Trojans cornerback Ron Bush personally stopped two Notre Dame threats in

USC linebacker Clay Matthews halted another Irish drive when he recovered a Lisch fumble at the Trojan 28. And still another Notre Dame threat ended when they missed on a four-and-one situation at the Trojan 33.

# Tide swamps Auburn, 38-7

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Quarterback Jeff Rutledge and running back Tony Nathan took charge of a mistake-filled football game Saturday and led Alabama to a 38-7 victory over Auburn in the season win/loss for both schools.

keep Auburn in check until Alabama had a 38-0 margin.

Auburn's Foster Christy scored from the 1 in the 4th period to avert a shut-out. The first half was nothing but fumbles and interceptions until Rutledge moved the Tide 60 yards, including passes of 12 and 17 yards to Thad Flanagan.

Statistical table for Auburn vs Alabama. Columns include Auburn and Alabama. Rows include First downs, Rushes-yards, Passing yards, Return yards, Fumbles-lost, and Penalties-yards.

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# Grambling wins, 10-2

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Grambling quarterback Doug Williams' 35-yard pass to Carlos Pennywell scored the only touchdown as the Tigers beat Southern University 10-2 in the Bayou Classic before the largest crowd ever to attend a sporting event in the Louisiana Superdome.

the first quarter to give Grambling its ninth consecutive victory over Southern. The touchdown pass ended an eight-play, 80-yard drive on Grambling's first possession. It was Williams' 20th touchdown of the season and 55th of his career. The other Grambling points came in the third quarter when Larry Scrubbs kicked a 39-yard field goal.

# Cavaliers win 1 decis

CLEVELAND Russell hit for 2 Carr added 19 Cavaliers beat the 213-204 Saturday straight Natl Association victo The Cavalier steadily away aft to a 33-22 lead af Despite some numerous ball Philadelphia cut with 6:33 left in th Cavaliers then to and led 59-42 at th

# MC net reach fi

FORT WORTH all Midland Col finals here toda; Thanksgiving 1 Tournament. Tony and Reg Derek Edmo; McKeown in to; from Midland Co Edmonds, M Luttrell lost in singles play at quarterfinals.

# Irish

COLLEGE PA "Duck" William 18 seconds to p Notre Dame victory over eig Saturday. Notre Dame v Toby Knight hit closing minute c Terps made it left when soph tapped in a Sheppard. In overtime, first basket, but 73. Then Shepp the line to give

Notes of sports "We hard asked regula across can." Evans League for a s Montr

"A t bring 'em." jured: on the Miam game

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### Cavaliers win 111-104 decision

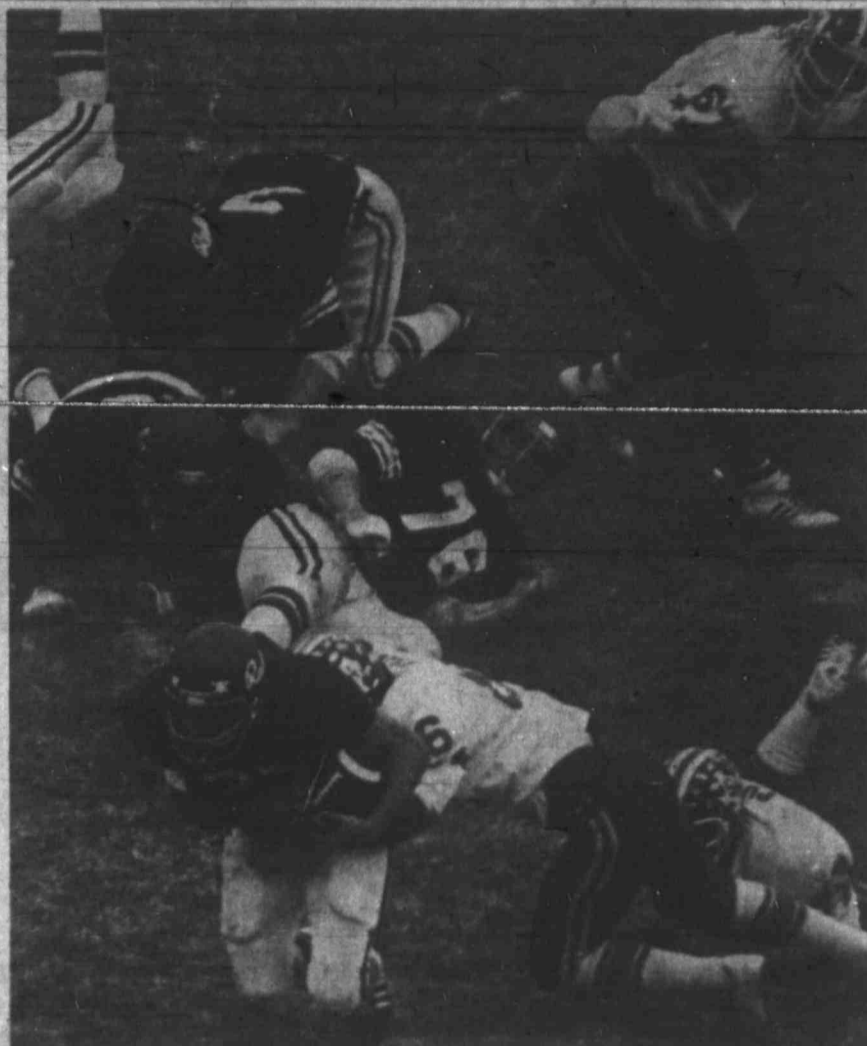
CLEVELAND (AP) — Campy Russell hit for 25 points and Austin Carr added 19 as the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Philadelphia 76ers 111-104 Saturday night for their third straight National Basketball Association victory.

### MC netters reach finals

FORT WORTH—There will be an all Midland College men's doubles finals here today in the Fort Worth Thanksgiving Invitational Tennis Tournament.

### Irish upset Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Don "Duck" Williams' 18-foot jumper with 18 seconds to play in overtime gave Notre Dame an 80-79 basketball victory over eighth-ranked Maryland Saturday.



BRIAN CROWELL (27), fullback for Robert E. Lee, gains four yards in second period of Class AAAA regional playoff game Saturday against Arlington Sam Houston in San Angelo. Denzil West (76) watches play after throwing block for Crowell. Gary Strawn (86), makes the stop on Crowell.

### Rebels pop EP Austin in Tall City finals

By PAUL DOMOWITZ Mike Denny saved his best for last, and teammate Billy Ray Ennis spread his around, as the Lee High cagers overcame a pesky El Paso Austin squad, 59-53 at the Reb gym Saturday night, and captured their third Tall City Tournament title.

Denny, the big 6-5 postman for coach Paul Stueckler's unbeaten Rebs, was hardly noticeable in his team's first two tournament wins, but in Saturday evening's finale, the big guy tossed in 20 points, blocked seven Panther shots, dominated both the offensive and defensive boards for all of 32 minutes.

Ennis, who hit for 26 points in Lee's quarterfinal victory over Amarillo Tascosa, and 24 in the semifinal conquest of El Paso Burges, finished up the two day event with 14 against Austin, as the 6-2 senior was a unanimous winner of the tournament's Most Valuable Player award.

Coach Don Humphrey's Midland High team, which made it to the semifinals by beating Parkland in their Friday night opener, lost a pair Saturday, and had to settle for fourth place, behind Burges, who beat the Bulldogs 61-52 in the consolation finals.

another break, when Denny apparently traveled with the ball. But the officials didn't see it that way, and Denny had himself another basket.

CHAMPIONSHIP table listing scores for Lee (59), Austin (53), and other teams like Parkland (50), Tascosa (67), and Burges (61).

CONSOLATION FINAL FOR THIRD PLACE table listing scores for Midland (52), Tascosa (58), and Burges (61).

SEMI-FINAL CONSOLATIONS table listing scores for Parkland (50), Tascosa (67), and Burges (61).

SEMI-FINALS table listing scores for Midland (50), Tascosa (67), and Burges (61).

SEVENTH PLACE table listing scores for Parkland (52), Tascosa (67), and Burges (61).

FIFTH PLACE table listing scores for Parkland (52), Tascosa (67), and Burges (61).

### Quotes of the week...

By The Associated Press Notable quotes from the world of sports:

"We've been working real hard on everything, and I've asked the boys to go to church regularly and help old ladies across the street whenever they can." — Cleveland Coach Jack Evans, whose National Hockey League Barons were preparing for a meeting with the powerful Montreal Canadiens.

"A team has got to be tough to bring its own weather with em." — Miami Dolphins injured guard Bob Kuechenberg, on the 50-degree temperature in Miami for last Monday night's game with Baltimore.

"I'd been on that thing for 30 hours straight. That gets to be a little crazy. If you can't get things worked out in an hour, I guess you never will." — San Diego Padres owner Ray Kroc on the breakdown of negotiations with free agent Reggie Jackson.

"We played like turkeys." — New York Islander Coach Al Arbour after his team dropped a Thanksgiving night National Hockey League decision to the Detroit Red Wings.

"We're getting better. At least now we beat ourselves instead of letting other teams do it to us." — Coach Lou Holtz, reflecting on the New York Jets 3-8 NFL record.

"He's one hellacious football player." — Detroit Coach Tommy Hudspeth after Buffalo's O.J. Simpson set a single game National Football League rushing record with 273 yards against the Lions.

"They were nothing. We'll kill them next year. That's what I'm living for right now." — Colgate linebacker Pat Horan, whose vital clipping penalty helped Rutgers defeat the Red Raiders 17-9, completing an unbeaten season.

"Man, will you look at all those championship banners." — Denver Nuggets Coach Larry Brown on his first NBA trip to Boston Garden, home of the perennial champion Celtics.

### Gators stop Hurricane

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Florida quarterback Jimmy Fisher broke a tight ball game wide open Saturday with a 48-yard scoring run late in the fourth quarter Saturday to defeat Miami 19-10.

Fisher's electrifying run came with about four minutes left on the clock and a stout Miami defense appearing to get stronger by the minute.

The 6-foot-2 senior quarterback had one of his most outstanding days as Sun Bowl bound Florida ran its season record to 8-3. Fisher completed 14 of 21 passes for 263 yards and carried the ball 15 times from the triple option for 103 yards.

The underdog Hurricanes of Miami made it a tough ball game for the Southeastern Conference Gators from Gainesville up until Miami quarterback E.J. Baker suffered a leg injury with a little more than five minutes left in the third quarter. Substitute George Mason was ineffective in replacing the sharp passing and dangerous running Baker.

### Rebels suffer loss

(Continued from 1B) den turn of events. Lee gave the Texans a third gift in the same period when Rebel punter Doug Guthrie bobbled a bad snap from center with the ball tumbling into the end zone where Chris Coats fell on it for an easy TD. Marlow's kick made it 24-7 with 7:32 left in the quarter.

Marlow had a 31-yard field goal later in the period misfire when it traveled too low, but the Texans scored a TD on a pass from Rollins to tight end Dennis Brown. Actually, they had to run the play twice, because on the first try, Sam Houston was offside, but two plays later, Brown grabbed an identical pass from 13 yards out to make it 31-7 with 33 seconds left in the period. The brawl broke out late in the

minutes gone in the game. Fisher alternated in hitting his receivers to carry the Gators to the six, from where Willie Wilder ran over for the score.

### A-State gets okay

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The University of Arizona and Arizona State University, pillars of the Western Athletic Conference, can begin negotiations on a move to the Pacific Conference.

The Arizona Board of Regents voted 7-2 Saturday to allow the schools to accept a PAC-8 invitation under conditions satisfactory to both the schools and the regents.

### Arkansas rips AFA

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Marvin Delp scored 20 points as Arkansas opened its basketball season with a 72-54 intersectional victory over the Air Force Academy Saturday night.

The Razorbacks trailed only in the game's first six minutes and opened up a 34-27 halftime lead.

Table with scores for Florida (19), Miami (10), and other teams in the Gators vs Hurricane game.

Table with scores for Arkansas (72) and Air Force Academy (54).

Table with scores for Texas A&M (31) and Sam Houston (7) in the Rebels vs Texas A&M game.

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Accepted a Jackson to have a sure tumbled the ball wever, the muff om scoring as a third and 10 a touchdown to me lead. The Cavaliers, now 14-4, pulled steadily away after a 6-6 tie, running to a 33-22 lead after one period.

Accepted a Jackson to have a sure tumbled the ball wever, the muff om scoring as a third and 10 a touchdown to me lead.

Accepted a Jackson to have a sure tumbled the ball wever, the muff om scoring as a third and 10 a touchdown to me lead.

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Accepted a Jackson to have a sure tumbled the ball wever, the muff om scoring as a third and 10 a touchdown to me lead.





# NCAA claims it spends \$1,000-a-day on litigation

In recent years, the National Collegiate Athletic Association has been the target of numerous lawsuits which have stemmed from NCAA rulings, regulations, probations and suspensions. The following article examines some of the causes for this apparent trend, its cost to the NCAA and the sentiment it has produced among NCAA schools.

By JOHN NELSON  
AP Sports Writer

Even the National Collegiate Athletic Association has difficulty keeping track of the lawsuits in which it is involved. The NCAA estimates, however, that it spends an average of \$1,000 a day on litigation.

The reasons for this litigation—spawned so often in past years by NCAA actions aimed at major conference schools like Alabama, Minnesota and Oklahoma—go beyond the work-a-day routine of big college sport.

Many close to the litigation, on both sides, see it as a social trend.

"We're all becoming more and more involved in these legal entanglements. It's happening everywhere," says Wayne Duke, commissioner of the Big Ten Conference where Minnesota currently is suing the NCAA after the Gophers were put on indefinite probation over the eligibility of three basketball players.

"Generally speaking, I think administrators of sports programs, collegiate and pro, are very much concerned that much of our athletic affairs are handled through legal means," says Duke.

"I think it all goes back to a very prophetic statement, ironically enough made by a Big Ten attorney, after I had suspended two University of Minnesota basketball players.

"He looked the judge in the eye and said, 'It'll be a very sad day, indeed, when we have to build every basketball court next to a federal court.'"

The NCAA currently is involved in at least five lawsuits. But new actions spring up almost by the day, in local and state courts. Some suits began years ago and lay dormant now.

IN 1972, the NCAA spent \$129,000 in legal fees involving litigation against it. In 1973, the amount went up to \$191,000, and in 1974, skyrocketed to \$418,000. The amount was \$376,000 last year, and in the first six months of 1976, the NCAA spent \$182,000, according to figures confirmed by several sources.

"It's happening in all quarters," says Dave Cawood, public relations director of the NCAA. "It's the trend."

"We're spending an enormous amount of money to defend our rules. And they are being upheld, so they're just as valid now as they've ever been, and there's more case law to support the rules, because of the suits, than we ever have had before."

The NCAA never has lost a court battle. It has lost on the local level, but thus far the higher courts have backed up the NCAA.

"Three of our actions now are in state courts," Cawood said, "and that's why it costs us so much."

One of the suits in state court was brought by the University of Oklahoma, seeking to stop an NCAA regulation limiting the size of coaching staffs. Last month, the State Supreme Court ruled in favor of Oklahoma. But the NCAA undoubtedly will appeal to a federal court.

BY THE nature of our legal system, these lawsuits have made adversaries of the NCAA and its member schools. Admittedly, there has been talk of pulling out of the NCAA and forming alternate organizations.

While no one seems to really expect a mass exodus from the NCAA, a move now afoot to form a Collegiate Football Association belies the seriousness of these sentiments.

Some of the most vocal criticism of the NCAA and most loyal support of the CFA has come from the South.

"Obviously, there are differences within the NCAA among its membership," says Southeast Conference Commissioner Boyd McWhorter, a prime mover in the CFA. "And, as you well know, a good many of our problems seem to revolve around the sport of football. Until these problems are solved, we are going to continue to have our differences."

McWhorter has been credited in the past with favoring an NCAA pullout. He denies it.

"I've been misquoted on this so many times. I have never made a threat—I don't have the power to make a threat—to pull out of the NCAA."

"What I have said in the past has been more in the way of a prediction—reorganization has to take place," says McWhorter.

McWhorter says the CFA, which meets Dec. 20 in Dallas, was formed to work within the framework of the NCAA "to make us more effective in proposing legislation and lobbying for its passage."

He adds that while some legislation passed by the NCAA in the past has been well intentioned, it basically has applied to only 75 or 80 institutions. Nobody but these 75 or 80 institutions has had to cut back, but a lot more than those 75 or 80 have voted for the legislation.

The legislation to which McWhorter referred would include rules like the size limits on coaching staffs and limitations on athletic scholarships.

"There was a proposal from the West Coast some time back," says McWhorter. "That bowl and television revenues be divided among all NCAA schools. Of course, it wasn't passed, but many people in the South said if it

had, it would have disintegrated the NCAA. It's not one single ruling that has caused the problems but a steady progression of rules, restrictive in nature, that have affected major college football.

"I'm not ashamed to admit that in our section of the country, which has been called a football factory, the sport of football has provided revenue for every institution in the SEC to expand and improve its overall athletic program."

IT WAS this concern that prompted perhaps the most famous action taken against the NCAA... Alabama Coach Bear Bryant's suit to do away with squad size limits.

In the summer of 1975, an NCAA special convention recommended squad sizes be limited to 48 for away games and 60 at home. Bryant filed suit.

In September, 1975, a U.S. District Court in Tuscaloosa, Ala., issued a temporary restrainer against the NCAA. But 14 days later, the Fifth

Circuit Court of Appeals struck down the ruling.

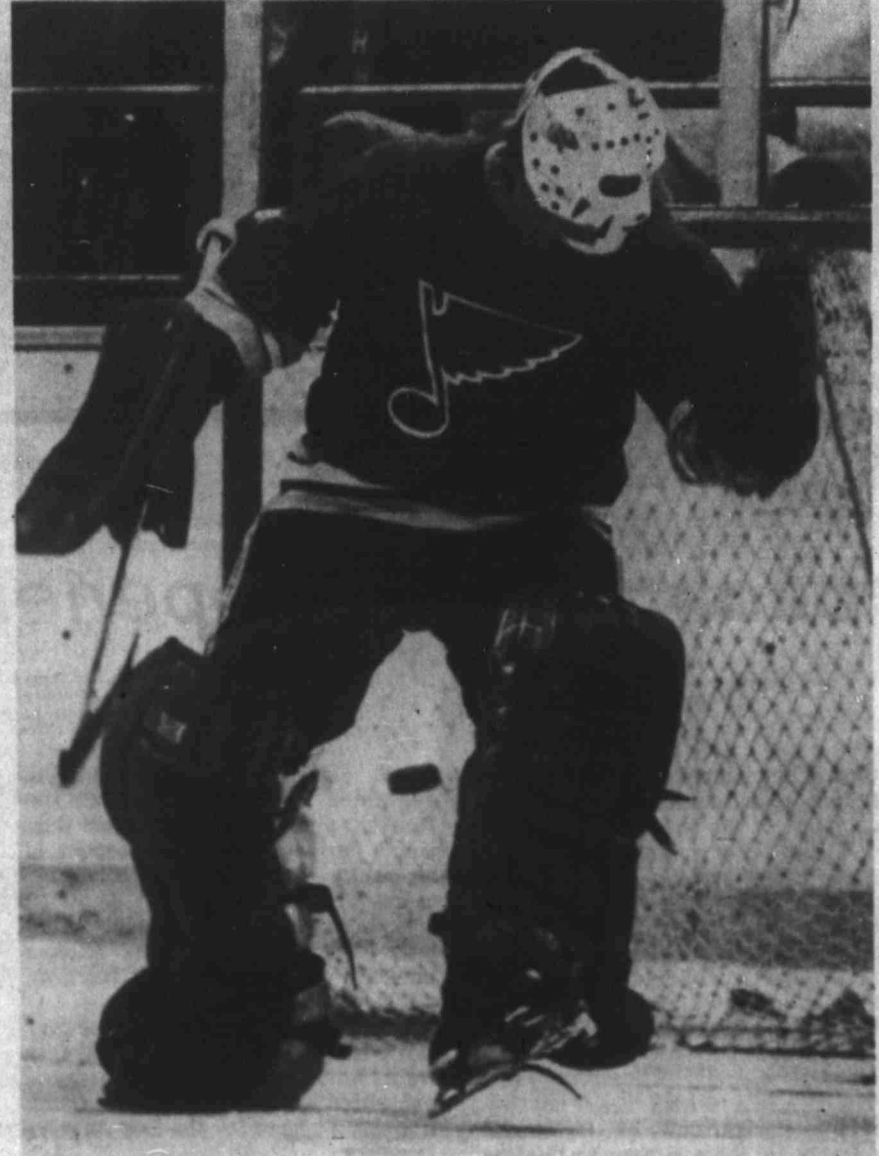
The season, however, began without the regulation for expediency's sake, and at the regular meeting in January, the NCAA dropped the rule.

"Our intention... was to get the immediate relief we were seeking," says

## ANALYSIS

Alabama assistant AD Charley Thornton. "And by calling it to the attention of the schools around the country, we eventually got what we needed."

"We feel a number of changes have to be made in the NCAA," Thornton added. "Some schools want to pull out. We don't want to, but..."



—AP Laserphoto

OOPS, ATLANTA'S Guy Chouinard thought he had this one smothered in his glove, but puck slips through his glove for a surprise goal in National Hockey League action.

# Amy overtakes Donna

MANILA (AP) — Amy Alcott of the United States played aggressive golf here Saturday to win the \$100,000 Far East Open Invitational LPGA championship here with a five-under-par 67 in the final round.

The 20-year-old 1975 rookie of the year from Santa Monica, Calif., pocketed the \$15,000 top prize, and an additional \$1,000 for the day's best score on the par-72 Manila Golf and Country Club course.

Donna Caponi Young of Los Angeles, the second-day leader of the 54-hole tournament, missed a four-foot putt on the 18th hole and the chance to play in a sudden-death match with Miss Alcott and settled for the second prize of \$11,000.

Young's three-day score was four-under-par 212. She also won an additional \$1,000 for the best score of the day Friday, and a Dodge car for

driving closest to the pin on the 162-yard par-3 16th hole.

Beverly Klaus, 30, of Encino, Calif., scored the only hole-in-one during the tournament and won \$3,000 dollars for her effort on the par-3 162-yard 11th hole.

Tied for third and earning \$5,266 each with a 216 were South Africa's Sally Little, Joanne Carner of Lakewood, Fla., and Taiwan's Tu Ai-Yu.

Jane Blalock, Highland Beach, Fla., was fourth at 217 while Hollis Stacy of Hilton Head, S.C., took fifth with a 218.

Trailing Mrs. Young by four strokes going into the final round, Miss Alcott charged the greens with her second shots and counted on her deadly putting to birdie five holes and parred all the rest enroute to her 34-33-67 final score.

# Madlock seeks raise

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Madlock's contract doesn't expire until Dec. 31. But he's keeping a sharp eye on the kinds of salaries this season's crop of baseball free agents are commanding.

"They're good ballplayers and have good records," says the Chicago Cubs' star third baseman. "I'm at least in the same class with them and I've done a couple of things they haven't."

Madlock, who led the National League in batting the past two seasons, says he wants to remain with the Cubs and won't ask for more money than he thinks he's worth.

"I want no more than the other guys get who play baseball and have records that compare with mine," he says.

# Orantes, Drysdale meet in Gunze tennis finals

TOKYO (AP) — Top-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain and Cliff Drysdale of Britain scored semi-final victories Saturday in the \$100,000 Gunze World Tennis Tournament and will meet for the men's singles title Sunday.

Orantes, 1975 U.S. Open champion, beat Australian John Newcombe, a three-time Wimbledon champion, 7-5, 6-1, and Drysdale beat Australian Tony Roche 6-3, 7-6, in the semi-finals at Tokyo's Aoyama Gakuin University.

says. The problem for the Cubs is that there are few players with records like his.

Madlock batted .339 with 15 home runs and 85 runs batted in last season. By comparison, Joe Rudi hit .270 with 13 homers and 94 RBIs and Don Baylor batted .247 with 15 homers and 68 RBIs. Both signed with California, Rudi for a reported \$2 million over five years and Baylor for a reported \$1 million over the same period.

Madlock reportedly received \$85,000 last season, his third full year in the majors, all with the Cubs. He played 21 games for Texas in 1973.

"I'm following the sports-news very closely," he says. "Those figures in the contracts they're handing out to the free agents are very interesting."

In the women's doubles match, Britain's Sue Barker and American Ann Kiyomura beat American Chris Evert and Czechoslovakian Martina Navratilova 7-6, 7-6.

Barker and Kiyomura will meet Rosemary Casals of the United States and Francoise Durr of France for the women's doubles title Sunday.

Miss Casals and Miss Durr defeated Jean Evert, younger sister of Chris and Renata Tomanova of Czechoslovakia 61, 6-2, in Kobe, Japan, last Wednesday.

BESIDES SUITS involving Oklahoma and Minnesota, the NCAA also is embroiled in legal hassles involving Mississippi State, Kansas and Denver.

At Mississippi State, Larry Gilliard was declared ineligible and the football program put on two year's probation after Gilliard allegedly accepted discounts on clothing. Gilliard won an injunction in Chancery Court, but the NCAA appealed to the state Supreme Court.

At Kansas, sprinter Clifford Wiley so far has successfully challenged the NCAA's regulation requiring that he count a federal needy-student grant toward a ceiling placed on the amount a student-athlete can receive. An NCAA appeal now rests in the 10th Circuit Court.

Denver sued the NCAA after it put the school's hockey team on probation for allowing the participation of ineligible Canadian players. The suit, charging the NCAA with violating the constitutional right of due process, was disallowed in U.S. District Court,

# Marsh ups lead to seven

MIYAZAKI, Japan (AP) — Australia's Graham Marsh, seeking his fourth victory in Japan this year, holds a seven-stroke lead Saturday after the third round in the \$200,000 Dunlop Phoenix golf tournament.

The 32-year-old Marsh put together rounds of 66 and 69 for a three round total of 200, 16 under par, matching the 72-hole tournament record established last year by defending champion Hubert Green of the United States.

Graham had four birdies on the front nine and four more on the back nine with a bogey for a 32-33 card on the 6,986-yard, par-72 Phoenix Country Club course.

"The turning point came on the fourth and fifth holes where on both occasions I landed in the trees," Marsh said.

"I could easily had bogeys. Instead I parred the fourth with a great wedge shot and then birdied the fifth with my seven-iron which landed six-feet from the pin."

"That gave me the confidence I needed, which was evident especially from the eighth to the 11th holes where I birdied all four," he added.

The two were tied when Miss Alcott birdied the 18th hole and tournament officials prepared to stage a sudden-death playoff, starting on the 16th.

Mrs. Young, in the last flight following Alcott, had to birdie the last hole to win. Her second shot landed on the soft edge back of the green, leaving a lump of mud on the ball. Putting downhill, the mud on her ball caused it to stop four feet short of the hole. Mrs. Young missed the second putt and had to settle for the bogey and second place.

Mrs. Young said, "My putting just left me in the back nine."

Miss Alcott said, "It's funny, but Donna and I live 20 minutes from each other in California and we have had to come out here several thousand miles away from our homes to fight it out in this Open."

The pay structure of baseball is changing very quick. It's going up, up and up."

"The Cubs don't have to worry about losing Madlock through the free agent system this year. After his one-year contract expires he is bound to Chicago for one season under the option clause. He would become a free agent if he is unsigned by next November. Madlock says he plans to talk with the Cubs' management next month.

"I signed just a one-year contract last year. I didn't want to tie myself up any longer. I wanted to see what happened," says Madlock.

But now "the situation has changed," he adds. "and a four-year contract would be about right." He is aware that the Cubs have never signed a player to a contract of more than two years.

# Canadian officials waste two hours

TORONTO (AP) — After meeting for two hours on Wednesday afternoon, Canadian Football League Eastern Conference executives decided they had wasted two hours.

"We didn't accomplish a damned thing," said Toronto Argonaut majority owner Bill Hodgson as he emerged from the hotel meeting room where the EFC bosses had stared at each other.

"The only thing we could do was decide that we'd meet again for the whole day sometime before February."

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# Tall City teams place eight on all-district

District champion Midland Lee placed five players on the 5-A All-District football team while Midland High placed three in a poll taken by district coaches and sports writers.

Odessa High quarterback Darrell Shepard was voted as the most valuable back in the loop as he received all 15 votes. Odessa Permian's Rinny Johnson, a tight end and defensive end, was named the most valuable lineman with 10 votes.

Midland High's Phillip Ward, a halfback, was named to the first team offensive unit with 12 of the possible 13 votes, and Lee tackle Brian Ramey, a 230-pound senior, also made the offensive unit.

IT WAS Lee's stingy defense, however, that drew the most praise as four Rebels' players were named to the first team.

End Eric Stewart, lineman Jeff Degenfelder,

linebacker Donald Salinas and halfback John Lowery were the Rebels named to the first defensive unit. All were seniors.

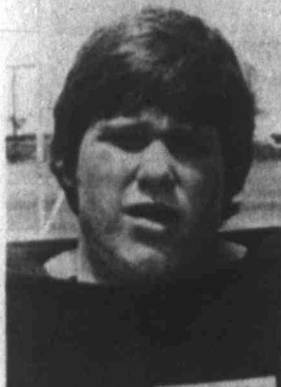
Midland High placed two to the defensive unit with end Chris Gaddy and lineman Ricky Goode. Goode was one of two juniors named to the defensive unit. Permian lineman Tommy Sager was the other junior. No juniors were named to the offensive first team.

Lee's Salinas, Brian Crowell, David Dakil, Clyde Gary and Brad Wright received honorable mention honors on offense while Dakil and Gary received the same honors on defense.

MIDLAND HIGH'S Rick Maroney was honorable mention on offense and defense. Midland's Grady McGowan was honorable mention on defense.

Odessa High coach Dick Winder was the unanimous choice as coach of the year.

Permian's Lobby Riggs was chosen as the top punter, and teammate Kirk Edwards was given the nod as top kicker.



Brian Ramey



Eric Stewart



Mike Cuyper

## Cuyper wins title

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Brigitte Cuyper, the No. 6 seed from South Africa, defeated Laura Du Pont of Charlotte, N.C., 6-7, 6-4, 6-1 Saturday to win the South African Open tennis title.

The match lasted more than two hours, although the third set took only 24 minutes. After losing the first set, Miss Cuyper settled down and concentrated on keeping the ball in play rather than going for the attack to win points.

## Rider suffers race bruises

NEW YORK (AP) — Jockey Mike Venezia suffered a badly bruised left ankle and left ribs when he was thrown from his mount in the stretch during the second race at Aqueduct Saturday.

## Contacting Pitt coach could be problem

PITTSBURGH (AP) — If the University of Tennessee wants to contact Pitt Coach Johnny Majors in the next few days here's his itinerary:

—New York on Monday for a luncheon to announce the winner of the Lambert Trophy, symbol of Eastern college football supremacy.

—Back to New York on Tuesday where Pitt star Tony Dorsett is expected to run away with the Heisman Trophy. Dorsett rushed for 224 yards against Penn State Friday night, setting an all-time NCAA single-season record of 1,948 and becoming college football's first 6,000-yard runner. He has 6,082 in his career.

—A quick flight to Ohio for a speaking engagement Tuesday night and then back to New York to appear with Dorsett on NBC-TV's Today Show Wednesday.

"I'm not planning anything right now except to hit the road for a few engagements that were made previously," he said Saturday, still savoring No. 1-ranked Pitt's 24-7 victory over Penn State Friday night that pushed the Panthers within one game of the national championship should they beat Georgia in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day.

The high-strung Majors needed the weekend to "loaf and not get too ambitious" after Pitt wrapped up a 11-0

regular season. Pitt's last perfect record came 58 years ago over an abbreviated four-game schedule and Majors and his friends celebrated into the wee hours, uncorking a bottle of champagne in memory of each of Pitt's 11 victims.

"Daylight came early," Majors admitted ruefully.

But he was still playing it coy on the subject of his rumored return to Tennessee, where he was a star tailback in the 1950s and then spent three years as an assistant coach. Tennessee Coach Bill Battle quit under fire last Monday and Majors' name topped the list of candidates before and since.

The standard line from Majors goes something like this:

"I have not been contacted by anyone from Tennessee. Right now, I plan to be at Pitt next year, but does anyone know where they'll be tomorrow?"

All Majors will say is that he has to be in Pittsburgh around Dec. 10 to begin preparation for the Sugar Bowl. The Panthers will train in Biloxi, Miss., beginning Dec. 21 and move to New Orleans Dec. 28.

The Sugar Bowl is on Jan. 1. The question is: where will Majors be on Jan. 20?

## Beaumont pays tribute

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Beaumont paid tribute to its most illustrious citizen Saturday, dedicating a \$150,000 memorial building to the late and legendary woman athlete, Babe Didrikson Zaharias.

Among the 300 who turned out to pay tribute to the woman named the premier athlete of the half century by The Associated Press were her husband, George, and one of her toughest golf competitors, Patty Berg.

"Babe would have wanted this memorial in Beaumont," her husband said. "I have yet to see anybody as good as the Babe." Miss Berg said. "She had all the qualities which make a great person — courage, energy, enthusiasm, tremendous talent, a respect for others, and most of all a devout belief in God."

An Olympic flag flies over the memorial building, which contains the mementoes of the Babe's career.

Among the accomplishments of the woman named athlete of the year six times by The AP:

—Two gold medals and a silver in the 1932 Olympics, setting a world record in the 80-meter hurdles.

## Two hurt in auto rally

BATH, England (AP) — Four spectators were injured, two seriously, Saturday when a Porsche driven by Hans-Walter Schew, the German champion, plowed into a crowd watching the early stages of a British car rally.

Schew escaped injury in the mishap on a slippery road in the Forest of Dean during the British Royal Automobile Club Auto Rally.

Officials originally said seven persons were hurt but later revised the figures.

Defending champion Timo Makinen of Finland, bidding for a fourth consecutive title, was forced out of the race when his Ford Escort overturned in the same forest area.

He and his British co-driver, Henry Liddon, were unhurt and planned to continue, but the axle snapped and Makinen had to withdraw.

# Pitt's Dorsett expected pick

NEW YORK (AP) — What began as a two-man race back in September is expected to culminate Tuesday in a Heisman Trophy victory for Pitt's "Touchdown Tony" Dorsett, the most prolific runner in the history of college football.

In October, Dorsett outdistanced Ricky Bell of Southern California, the party of the second part. After becoming only the second runner to gain 1,000 yards in his first five games, Bell missed one game and was slowed in three others by a series of nagging hurts.

Dorsett, meanwhile, kept going...and going...and going. He smashed records left and right—and up the middle, too—and wound up the regular season with a 224-yard show in top-ranked Pitt's 24-7 triumph over Penn State Friday night.

That gave him 1,948 yards for the season, surpassing the mark of 1,881 set by Cornell's Ed Marinaro in 1971 over a nine-game schedule. And a 10-yard burst on the final play of the third quarter made him the first 6,000-yard rusher in history.

Dorsett, a 5-foot-11, 192-pound senior, has a career total of 6,082 yards. Long ago, he erased the mark of 5,177 set by Ohio State's Archie Griffin, the only double Heisman Trophy winner.

Griffin won it the last two years. Dorsett is expected to become the 26th running back to win the Heisman—including Griffin twice—in the 42 years it has been presented to "college football's outstanding player" by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York.

All the other winners were quarterbacks or single-wing tailbacks, except for Nebraska's slotback Johnny Rodgers in 1972 and two-way end Larry Kelley of Yale in 1936 and Leon Hart of Notre Dame in 1949. No interior lineman has ever won the

Heisman. Others expected to finish high in the 1978 voting include running backs Bell, Rob Lytle of Michigan and Terry Miller of Oklahoma State and quarterbacks Gifford Nielsen of Brigham Young, Tommy Kramer of Rice and Vince Ferragamo of Nebraska.

## Claiborne is top ACC coach

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Maryland coach Jerry Claiborne finished the regular season with an 11-0 record, the Atlantic Coast Conference football championship and a record 20 consecutive conference victories.

The impressive showing resulted in him being named ACC coach of the Year for the third time in the last four years.

Claiborne received 54 of the 114 votes in balloting by members of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association. Bill Dooley at North Carolina and Chuck Mills at Wake Forest also received strong support.

Dooley, whose team had a 9-2 record and is headed for the Peach Bowl, received 33 votes. Mills, whose team gave Maryland its closest game of the season, 17-15, received 26 votes. The Demon Deacons defeated Duke, South Carolina, North Carolina State, Kansas State and Clemson.

It was the first time since 1955 that Maryland had gone through a perfect regular season. The Terps were rewarded with an invitation to the Cotton Bowl.

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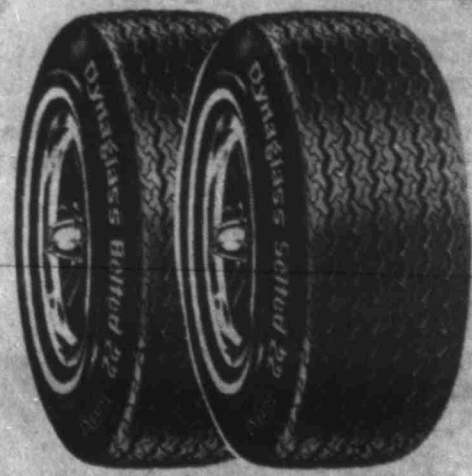


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# Bengals strive to crack Pittsburgh's steel curtain

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals will try to crack "The Steel Curtain," and clinch the American Football Conference Central Division title Sunday, ending Pittsburgh's two-year reign as world champions and knocking the Steelers out of the playoffs for the first time in five years.

The high stakes battle of Super Bowl contenders is expected to attract largest football crowd in Cincinnati history, some 60,000, for the nationally-televised 4 p.m. EST kickoff in temperatures forecast for about 40 degrees.

"We could find ourselves on the sofa, watching the playoffs and thinking we're the best team in the league," said Steelers' linebacker Andy Russell. "That would be horrible."

Pittsburgh, 7-4, enters with a six-game winning streak, while the

Bengals, 9-2, have won five in a row since a 23-6 setback to the Steelers.

A loss would leave Cincinnati fighting for its life. The Bengals, who have won three consecutive come-from-behind battles, would have to beat Oakland and the New York Jets on the road to keep hopes alive for a wild card berth.

The Bengals, who have won 22 of their last 26 games at Riverfront Stadium, are fighting a psychological

as well as physical foe. Pittsburgh has beaten Cincinnati nine times in 13 meetings during their seven-year rivalry, including the last four.

Veteran tight end Bob Trumpy rejects talk that the Bengals have been intimidated by the Steelers, but he agrees that Pittsburgh has something special going.

"Things you're able to do against other teams; don't work against the Steelers. It's a useless feeling," said

Trumpy.

"They've won two Super Bowls. They have an air of confidence that almost-winners don't have. It really carries a football team," he said.

Cincinnati has had its trouble containing Franco Harris, the bull sized fullback who rushed for 882 yards this season. Rookie quarterback Mike Kruczek is expected to start again for Terry Bradshaw, who has been slow to recover from a back

injury.

Cincinnati has been buoyed by a new-found running game which produced its best effort in several years, 269 yards, in last week's 27-24 victory over Kansas City. And recent addition Coy Bacon, with a remarkable 21 sacks in 11 games, has enemy quarterbacks scrambling for cover.

Steelers Coach Chuck Noll has his team expecting the unexpected.

## Hadl to start today against Atlanta team

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston quarterback John Hadl sympathizes with troubled teammate quarterback Dan Pastorini, but not enough to give Pastorini his starting job back for the Oilers in Sunday's National Football League game against Atlanta in the Astrodome.

"I didn't come here to be a backup quarterback," Hadl said as he prepared to help the Oilers break a six-game losing streak.

The balding, 36-year-old Hadl figures he still has a few good years left. "Fran Tarkenton is a year older than I am," Hadl said. "I've never been hurt and there's no one smarter

at this game."

HADL REPLACED Pastorini three games ago against Cleveland when Pastorini suffered a rib injury. Pastorini has recovered sufficiently to return but Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips says Hadl has earned another start against the Falcons.

"Dan doesn't have as much experience as I do," Hadl said. "We're good friends and we've talked about this but Dan is at the stage in his career where he has to learn patience. He's got to let other people earn their paychecks. He can't try to do it all himself."

"I remember when I was at San Diego, I was always trying to win games with the big play. It doesn't work that way. You have to take what you can get."



—Staff Photo by Bruce Partain  
**Jackson Pace**

## Meet the Chaps

Jackson Pace, 19, is a sophomore from Lubbock Monterey who last year won the Fighting Chaparral Award as Midland College posted an 18-12 record in its first season of basketball in the tough Western Junior College Conference.

A 6-6, 205-pounder, Pace owned the best shooting percentage among the Chaparrals last season. He is a premed major.

Pace's high school coach was Joe Michalka. At Monterey, he was All-City and City Most Valuable player, All-District and All-South Plains. He was also the MVP in district.

Pace had a remarkable string of being selected to eight all-tournament teams.

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The Oilers have shown offensive improvement under Hadl's direction but their losing streak has continued. They now are 4-7 for the year, the same as Atlanta, which has registered upsets the last two weeks against San Francisco and Dallas.

THE FALCONS are led by quarterback Scott Hunter and former Texas A&M running back Bubba Bean, who leads the team in rushing with 417 yards on 112 carries.

## Players must prove their worth

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Betty Stove of The Netherlands, new president of the Women's Tennis Association, says it is up to the players to prove their worth and keep their game on the upward trail.

As the \$200,000 inaugural opens a week-long run at the Mission Hills Country Club today, the women are guaranteed a big season.

In addition to World Team Tennis contracts, the Virginia Slims tour guarantees about \$100,000 each tourney week. Colgate is sponsoring the inaugural, the richest event in women's tennis with a total of some \$600,000 in prize money.

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Head for The Company Store when you are looking for unusual gift ideas. Monarch mirrors in a wide variety of styles await you

## The Company Store for special gifts

Are you looking for unusual gift ideas? Head for The Company Store. Choose a 3-way vitarama mirror for your favorite lady's dressing area.

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You will also find a beautiful selection of framed prints and decorative mirrors at The Company Store plus lovely table lamps in many styles.

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Mrs. Marcia Barnhill, physical therapist with Odessa Medical Center who has taught exercise classes at the University of Oklahoma, will be the instructor.

Classes will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and there will be no charge for Y. members.

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Christmas shopping? Put the Gift Gallery at the top of your list. Loyd Havens and Nelda Teer, owners, offer Midlanders a wide selection of beautiful and unusual handcrafted gift items.

## The Gift Gallery for holiday gifting

Christmas shopping? Put The Gift Gallery at the top of your list.

You will find a wide selection of handcrafted gift and decorator items selected by owners, Loyd Havens and Nelda Teer.

Don't miss the unusual oil field paintings. A full line of art supplies is also available at The Gift Gallery.

Enter The Gift Gallery and you enter a shop bursting with unusual and beautiful hand-made gift items.

Choose from macrame hangers, ceramic "dirty birds" to hold cleaner and scrubber, canisters, pots, wall hangings, purses, candles, metal sculpture, sand art, bone china miniatures, porcelain characters encased in glass boxes and much, much more.

When you are shopping for something special for yourself or for a gift, stop at The Gift Gallery, in the Village Annex next to Montgomery Ward.

Questions? Call 682-2845.

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PB G spon

The Permian Center will sponsor a symposium on Gas, Jan. 9-14. Special emphasis will be on upthrust structures that have been understood this including the gas exploration.

F. T. M appoi

TULSA, Okla., has been named supervisor by reports Robert executive vice pr Meyer has been Parker since 1 assignment in v administration on the Atomic Energy, Aleutian Islands. Since 1971, Me in Parker's ongo program, partic unique TBA rig s In his new po responsible for cost control for projects.

Wildcat op have been at Fisher, Irion an counties, new v been reported Sterling and W outposts has staked in County. FISHER WILDCAT W. B. Tra Houston an location for a wildcat in Fish seven miles so Roby. It is No. 1 Moore, 2,125 south and 1,980 west lines of block 3, H&T Site is two n

TEXAS

OFFICE Odessa, Texas 915-360-30 Fax 300

### PB Graduate Center sponsors symposium

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will sponsor its sixth annual symposium on Global Tectonics and its Relationship to Exploration for Oil and Gas, Jan. 9-14, 1977.

Special emphasis this year is on upthrust structures and the great strides that have been made in understanding this style of deformation, including the relationship to oil and gas exploration.

A comparison will be made between the structures in the Permian Basin with those of the Wyoming Province of the Rocky Mountain foreland. Genetic relationships between deep basins and producing structures will be discussed, and the time of migration and genesis of oil, gas, and carbon dioxide will be covered.

Dr. Walter C. Pitman III of the

### F. T. Meyer appointed

TULSA, Okla. — Frank T. Meyer has been named construction and cost supervisor by Parker Drilling Co., reports Robert L. Parker Jr., executive vice president.

Meyer has been associated with Parker since 1967, with his first assignment involving contract administration on a drilling project for the Atomic Energy Commission in the Aleutian Islands.

Since 1971, Meyer has been involved in Parker's ongoing rig construction program, particularly the company's unique TBA rig series.

In his new position, Meyer will be responsible for major purchasing and cost control for all rig construction projects.

Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory of Columbia University; Dr. John F. Dewey of the State University of New York, Albany; Dr. David W. Stearns, Texas A&M University, and Dr. Jack G. Elam, PBGC, will be the instructors.

All sessions will be held in the Marion Blakemore Planetarium at Indiana and K streets.

The registration fee is \$250, and students will be admitted for \$85.50 and faculty members for \$100 on a limited basis.

A complete program outline follows:

Sunday, Jan. 9 from 4:15 to 7:15 p.m., Dr. Pitman will speak on "Outline of Plate Tectonics."

The Monday program will be "Quantitative Plate Tectonics," Dr. Pitman, 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., and "Evolution of Rifted Margins," Dr. Dewey, 4:15 to 7:15 p.m.

"Subduction Zone Tectonics," by Pitman will be presented from 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Tuesday, with Dr. Dewey speaking on "Quantitative Plate Tectonics and its Geological Implications," from 4:15 to 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday's program will consist of "Continuation of Evolution of Rifted Margins," Dr. Dewey, 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., and a question and answer session with discussions, moderated by Drs. Pitman and Dewey from 4:15 to 7:15 p.m.

Dr. Stearns will have charge of Thursday's sessions, presenting "Rocky Mountain Foreland — An Example of Large-Scale Vertical Movements," from 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., and from 4:15 to 7:15 p.m.

Dr. Elam will discuss "Tectonic Evolution of the Permian Basin," from 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Friday, when the symposium closes.



Robert M. Garst Jr.

N. Price Parker

### Garst, Price added to staff in Midland

MGF Oil Corp., Midland-based oil and gas firm, has announced two new additions to its staff.

Robert M. Garst Jr. has joined the firm's land acquisition department, and N. Price Parker is associated with MGF's exploration and development activities.

Garst, a Midland native, formerly was an independent landman in Lubbock. He will supervise land activity for the firm in West Texas, Southeast New Mexico and other parts of Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Mississippi.

Before entering the oil and gas business in 1972, he worked eight years in the banking industry in Lubbock and Denver, Colo. He attended Texas Tech University.

Parker, also a native of Midland, will have responsibility for material

inventory control and supply coordination.

Before he joined MGF, he was proration supervisor for the Gulf Coast Division of Tenco Oil Co. in Houston, with responsibility for production reporting and Texas Railroad Commission accounting and reports.

He earned the B.S. degree from Texas Tech University in 1968.

### WASHINGTON OIL

(Continued from 9B) additional wells drilled in an existing field.

Furthermore, there will be attempts to bring intrastate gas sales under FPC jurisdiction so that interstate and intrastate gas will receive the same price treatment.

### Sun Oil Co. president announces retirement

DALLAS — John H. Douma, president of Sun Oil Co. (Delaware), will retire Jan. 1, 1977, after more

than 38 years of service to the petroleum industry.

He plans to remain in Dallas and open his own petroleum consulting office.

Douma joined Barnsdall Oil Co. in 1938 as an engineer in the California production division, later becoming general production superintendent for the mid-continent division.

He was named assistant general superintendent of production for Sunray Oil Corp. in 1950, after it acquired Barnsdall. He had a series of succeeding promotions.

When Sunray was merged with Sun Oil Co. he was named vice president for production in Sun's exploration and production division at Dallas. He was named to the office of president of Sun in August, 1975.

He is a member of American Petroleum Institute, Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association and a member of the executive committee of the Kansas-Oklahoma Division of Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

### Pair joins TO&G staff

DALLAS — Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has announced the addition of two men to its staff.

Donald R. Dunckley joined the company as district drilling engineer for the Denver District in Denver, Colo.

He previously was a division drilling engineer for Texaco Inc. in that city.

David G. Mejewski joined the firm as a geologist in the Denver District.

# Wildcats, tests, wells reported

Wildcat operations east of the Capitoa (Strawn reef) field and 3/4 mile north of the depleted Pink field.

IRION PROSPECTOR Simpson-Mann Oil Producers of San Angelo will dig No. 1 Clifton Brooks as a 7,500-foot wildcat three miles east of Mertson in Irion County.

FISHER WILDCAT W. B. Trammell of Houston announced location for a 6,200-foot wildcat in Fisher County, seven miles southwest of Roby.

It is No. 1 S. Kyle Moore, 2,125 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 257, 1 1/4 miles west of the block 3, H&TC survey. Site is two miles nor-

theast of the Capitoa (Strawn reef) field and 3/4 mile north of the depleted Pink field.

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### Italians have idea about U.S.

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "Most Italians think that the U.S. begins and ends in New York," said Italy's big salesman in the United States. "If we had \$1,000 to spend, \$999 was sent to New York. We want to change this."

And with that, this Gold Coast home of the wealthy went "Italian" as economically troubled Italy sought new markets for its products.

For six days, the city enjoyed parades and parties with people dressed in traditional Italian costumes. Italian-style decorations were prevalent. Even Italian-



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In 1974, Drilco oil field headquarters moved to Houston. Today, our sales and service center in Odessa and additional locations in Sonora and Hobbs serve our oil field customers in the Permian Basin. If you need repair service, field inspection, downhole oil tools or technical information, Drilco's trained personnel are ready to give you around-the-clock service.

Whatever your oil field needs, you can DEPEND ON DRILCO-ODESSA!

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Phone: (505) 393-4382

Sonora, Texas  
Phone: (915) 387-2411

# Bishop becomes problem

The Los Angeles Times

UMTALI, Rhodesia — War has come to this small city on the Rhodesia-Mozambique border, the first population center to feel the effects of the armed effort by black nationalist guerrillas to take over the white-minority government.

Recent mortar and rocket attacks by Soviet-supported insurgents in Mozambique have failed to panic Umtali's 36,000 blacks and 8,000 whites, and few families have fled.

But there is a major war-related issue that has seriously upset Umtali and has divided its people. It concerns Irish Catholic Bishop Donal Lamont, 65, a resident here for 30 years and one of the most controversial persons in Rhodesia.

While supervising both white and black staffs of a string of medical missions and schools in the heart of the insurgent country north and south of Umtali, the defiant bishop has become an outspoken critic of the government of Prime Minister Ian Smith. And in October, he was brought to trial here on charges of failing to report the presence of black terrorists and of instructing his mission workers not to report them either.

Pleading guilty, he read before the court a three-hour statement of justification.

"I deliberately defied the law," he said. "because I, like many of my colleagues, cannot reconcile my Christian principles with the racist legislation in Rhodesia."

The judge sentenced Lamont to 10 years in prison. On Nov. 3, the Sunday after the sentencing, Pope Paul VI publicly hailed Lamont as "an intrepid defender of human rights, equality and fraternity in a country subject to discrimination of the major black population by the government of the white population."

Lamont has appealed the sentence. It is considered likely that the government's final decision will be to revoke his Rhodesian citizenship and deport him.

Whatever the outcome, the Carmelite father remains beloved by some, hated by others. He is the symbol of "white realism," a Catholic parishioner said. To others, "He's a mixed-up soft-head." Those who denounce him have increased in numbers since the shellings of the town.

"I get threatening and foul-language phone calls," the churchman said in an interview on the porch of the bishopric, which is located next to Marymount College, a racially mixed school for girls. The area is where most of the mortars hit during the first attack on the city but there were no injuries. The barrage apparently was intended for the nearby army barracks but missed.

Lamont said he had not appeared with friends in Umtali's most prominent hotel for 10 years. "I don't want to have them included in any abuse which might be directed at me," he said.

The charges that led to the bishop's conviction involved the Avila Mission north of here, where in April, May and June nursing sisters were ordered by guerrillas to provide them with medicines. The guerrillas warned that if their presence were reported the mission would be destroyed.

Lamont was on a trip into the area at the time. He instructed the sisters to meet the guerrilla demands and said that he would take the responsibility for not reporting the incidents to authorities. The medicines provided were for treatment of malaria and other tropical diseases.

"But I had decided long before the incidents at Avila where my duty lay," Lamont said.

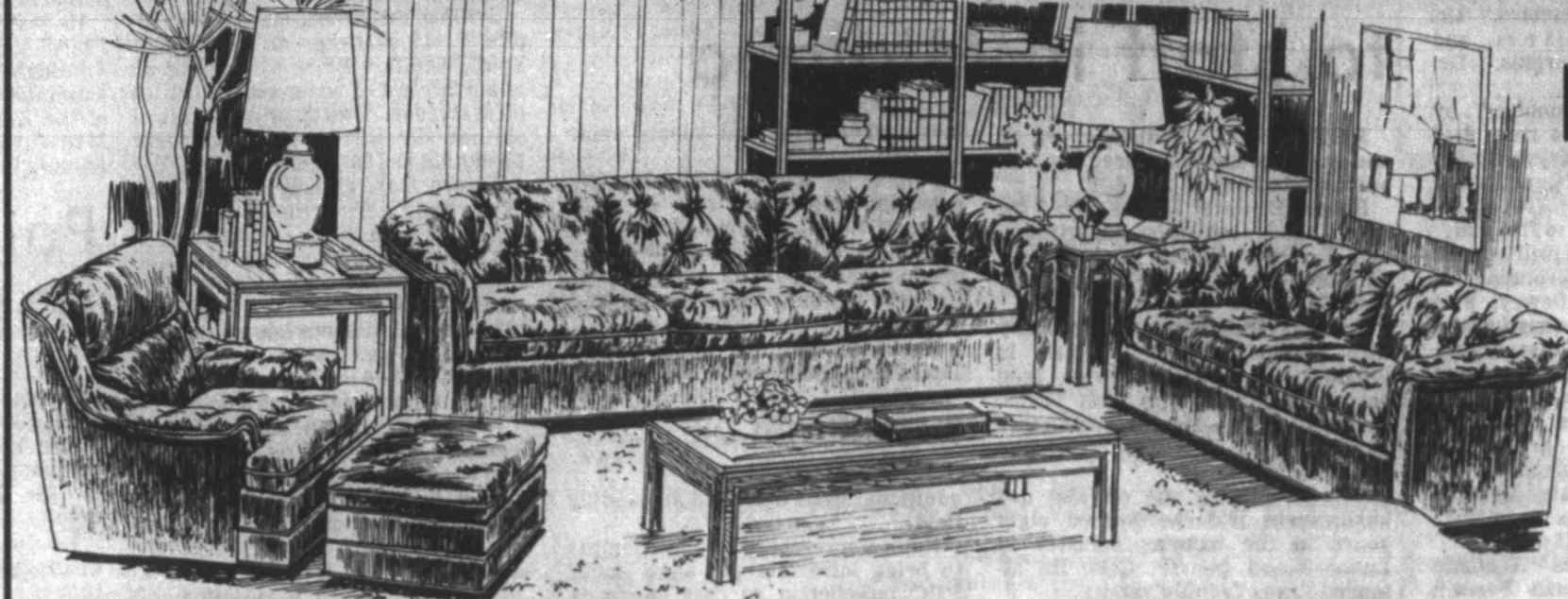
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CARBON (AP) — Re channel C radios will after Jan. channel s available at an industr says.

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# Treasury's Simon jetting off on taxpayers' fuel



William E. Simon

By HOBART ROWEN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, the Ford Administration's most outspoken critic of excessive government spending, left for Moscow via London Friday on a trip that will cost U.S. taxpayers \$131,500.

Accompanied by a government party of 42 others, including his wife, two sons, four wives of other officials and more than a dozen Secret Service agents, Simon's mission is a brief speech to a non-official Soviet-American trade group.

The Simon entourage, using an Air Force jet, is stopping Saturday and Sunday in London, where Simon will talk to British Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey. After the Moscow visit Simon will unload some of his party in Washington, then continue on to Mexico City.

According to a Treasury press aide, five Simon overseas trips in the year

ending June 30, 1976, cost \$456,000. These were to the Mideast, Jamaica, Paris, other European cities, and Mexico, all on official business.

The current trip, complete with a retinue of aides, secretaries and other assistants, is in a manner and style that has become routine for Simon.

But the mission, according to the Treasury's own explanation of what the secretary will be doing, seems to have no official purpose. The final leg of the trip, to Mexico City, is for the inaugural of a new president. But Simon is not on the official list of American representatives to the inauguration released Thursday by the White House. He is scheduled to go as the personal guest of the incoming Mexican president.

A Treasury press aide conceded Friday that the department has not issued any press release or announcement of the Simon trip.

John Mongovin, Simon's top press assistant, said in a telephone conversation from London Friday night that

"we didn't have enough specifics for an announcement."

Treasury aides here stressed the importance of a continuing discussion of trade relations with Russian officials. But they acknowledged that although the Simon trip to Moscow had been planned for at least a year, the body he will address, the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council, is strictly a business-oriented private organization.

A Treasury spokesman also said that Simon would meet "high Russian officials." The only one cited is Nikolai Patolichev, Soviet Foreign Trade Minister, who, like Simon, is an honorary director of the council.

Another Treasury official labeled the trip a "junket" but said "it would be demeaning (to The Washington Post) to write a news story about it." He argued that "it doesn't seem much different from other junkets, especially those involving congressmen."

Even the London meeting with Healey does not appear to be a signifi-

cant part of the current British negotiations for a multi-billion dollar loan to help it over its economic crisis.

In a telephone interview before leaving Washington, Simon explained the London segment this way: "It's a long trip to Moscow. You have to put down somewhere, and London is as good a place as any."

On his arrival in London Friday night, Simon said in response to a query, "It is important at this point in time to review matters of mutual concern (with the British government)."

He also said that "it is obvious that there are those who believe that the problems of the world will disappear during the transition period in the United States."

"Unfortunately, this is not the case. The many international initiatives that are under way can not be placed in limbo. It is with this in mind that I am traveling to Great Britain, the Soviet Union, and Mexico."

An expert in diplomatic relations noted that the Secretary, even without

a detailed official agenda, could have important conversations with foreign government officials that could turn out to be important later on.

The number of persons on the current Simon trip is roughly comparable to the size of the party for others he has made in dealing with international economic problems. For example, he took 45 with him to Manila in October for the annual sessions of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund.

For the economic summit session in Puerto Rico last June, the Simon group numbered 43. For an unofficial monetary conference in Amsterdam in 1975 (following an official series of talks in Paris), the Simon party numbered 33. As that group strolled into the Amsterdam Hilton — having filled a bus from the airport — European officials gaped in amazement.

The Simon party always includes a sizeable number of Secret Service agents.

## Marines have Klan

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — The executive director of the San Diego Urban League says there's an active Ku Klux Klan chapter at Camp Pendleton and the Marine Corps knows all about it.

The allegation came Friday from Clarence Pendleton Jr., who said presence of white supremacist groups may have been the motivation for a group of black Marines to stage a commando-style raid on a white barracks two weeks ago.

The incident sent six white Marines to the hospital with wounds from clubs and screwdrivers. It also resulted in the charging of eight Marines under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, and has prompted a base-wide search for others who may have been involved.

The corps has denied knowledge of any unusual racial tensions at the base, which has a population of 50,000 persons. The corps also said it is unaware of either black or white supremacy groups on the post.

"The Marine Corps knows about it," insisted Pendleton, who said the Urban League has offered to help the Marines solve any problems.

"The press has made it appear there were unprovoked attacks by blacks on whites. That is not the case," he said.

Pendleton said Brig. Gen. Richard C. Schulze, head of the manpower department at Marine Corps headquarters in Washington, told him an investigation into racial problems at the base has been under way for over a year. Schulze denied he made the statement.

## Radio fears allayed

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Reports that 23-channel Citizens Band radios will be obsolete after Jan. 1 when 40-channel sets become available are inaccurate, an industry spokesman says.

Instead, said Craig Martin, president of Communications Equipment Distributors Association, purchasing a 23-channel model could prove to be a bargain "for people whose main purpose is highway safety."

The Federal Trade Commission has estimated that 4 million 23-channel sets are on the market now, just weeks before the recently approved 40-channel sets become available.

The government agency said that only about half the 23 channel sets available can be converted to 40 channels.

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# Allies, rivals rebuke U.S. for Vietnam veto in UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.S. allies and rivals joined forces in a 124-1 vote with only three ab-



stentions to rebuke the United States for its repeated refusal to let Vietnam into the United Nations.

Only Britain, West Germany and Israel abstained Friday, and the United States cast the lone negative vote against a General Assembly resolution that rejected as trivial U.S. arguments against admitting Vietnam.

The measure declared Vietnam fully qualified for membership and demanded that the Security Council reconsider its application.

The United States vetoed Hanoi's application Nov. 15 in the Security Council, arguing that Vietnam was not humanitarian enough for U.N. membership because it has failed to account for 800 Americans still missing in action (MIA) after the Vietnam War.

"Whatever problems it may have at this particular time in accounting for the Americans... are trivial in comparison with the great causes that are being discussed here this morning," said Sri Lanka's ambassador,

T.D. Kanakarathne, who introduced the resolution as chairman of the nonaligned group.

But U.S. Ambassador William W. Scranton made it clear that another attempt to admit Vietnam would meet with another U.S. veto. He said the United States will continue to insist that Hanoi "provide all the information in their possession on the missing in action and they will return to us all recoverable remains of our dead."

Vietnam's U.N. observer, Dinh Ba Thi, said the MIA issue has not been resolved because of "the attitude of the American government, which has shown no serious desire to solve this problem."

The Vietnamese insist the MIA issue must be negotiated in connection with their demand for U.S. war reconstruction aid. American and Vietnamese officials have begun meeting on these issues in Paris.

The large vote for Hanoi reflects a widely held feeling at the United Nations that Vietnam, after its long struggle for independence and unity,

deserves to be admitted to the world body.

The United States vetoed the admission of North and South Vietnam on Aug. 11, 1975, on the grounds that

the council had refused to consider an application from South Korea.

Vietnam subsequently reapplied as a unified nation, but a vote was put off until after the U.S. presidential

elections, when it was believed that the MIA issue would be less likely to prompt a veto. Many U.N. diplomats expressed surprise at the U.S. veto Nov. 15.

## 'Instrument' abortions called safest

ATLANTA (AP) — Abortions done by removing fetuses with instruments are "thought to be fraught with hazards," but are actually safer than two other currently used legal methods, a federal official says.

Dr. David Grimes, abortion surveillance officer for the Center for Disease Control, said Friday that a CDC study which concluded that the instrument abortions are the safest of the three constituted a "major turnaround" in medical thought.

The four-year study was conducted at 32 institutions with 80,437 women who had been pregnant 13 to 24 weeks at the time of their abortions. It focused on three methods currently

used for abortions — intra-amniotic prostaglandin, hypertonic saline injections and instrumental abortion, and removal of the fetus through the vagina.

Previous studies indicated that the intra-amniotic method was safest, followed by saline and then the instrumental method, known as dilation and evacuation (D&E), Grimes said.

But the new study showed that the instrument removal method was safest, he said. It also showed that the saline solution method is "significantly more safe" than the intra-amniotic prostaglandin injections, he said.

The study is the largest one done to

date, but it is not the basis of a "positive recommendation," Grimes said. "This is going to cause another look at the current practice. It does suggest that we need to set up large clinical trials to consider the safety of the methods."

For the study, 15 major complications that an abortion patient could suffer were considered, he said, including death, convulsions, hemorrhage and pneumonia.

The women studied generally were young, unmarried, pregnant for the first time, and free of pre-existing medical problems, Grimes said.

# Eco

by DAN FISHER

The Los Angeles

As four more creases Friday, ment from either my Carter or tion, which had o investigation w announcement. Wednesday by N Economists su price increas when steel den ing of the annu pears politically "They want l

# Bord

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METULLA (AP) — Tour tanks mix unear town on the Lebanon fro border that m be tense and t the same time. The tour bus the road from past newly Israeli armor The closest Metulla is S hemonah, Palestinian b based in Leba 18 Israelis in 19

"Is this a ten a middle-aged from Milwauk asked nervou her group arri border fence sday. A ral throng of Dru from Lebanon the tourists colorful distr the tanks, personnel car infantrymen seen along the r

The Israeli g does not perm into what it dangerous are of foreign vi allowed to tre Metulla, t thernmost set Israel, to operations i with the "go policy throu isra el humanitarian people of south But some t developed a mile border b two nations i past two week troops forced the Lebanese between Mo Christians.

The Syrians, up the backb Arab peacekee have said the move into Lebanon to st battles b Christians and Israel has sai tolerate Syria Palestinian g the area, once base for guee across the bor Israel rein border with n and tanks, an proposed the gendarmerie villagers" o Lebanese ar enforce the southern Leb

A governm said Friday did not expe answer, b "nobody e confagratic border." Sources in Lebanon's pr offered a i under whi troops would southern Le would stay it from the Isra Defense Shimon P. Thursday th southern Leb well equippe themselves. Israel would some roads Lebanon so t could contin "good fence winter, whi week wif downpours. The need fo was appare where ever wasn't asph But neither Lebanese we

## Drought plagues Brazil

IRECE, Brazil (AP) — Maria de Conceicao and her small son, who was naked except for a T-shirt, sat with their backs against a mud shack. They stared forlornly at the highway and waited for rain.

It has been a year since their family garden has had regular, crop-sustaining rainfall. "When it rains, my friend," the woman said, "it won't make us rich. It may bring my husband back but it won't build a school for the boy."

Maria's husband left for Sao Paulo, about 900 miles to the south, to find work and hopes to return when the rains come to his potentially rich agricultural region in the center of Brazil's drought-ravaged northeast.

The woman and her family, and thousands of other poor farmers, are the first victims of the current drought. It has mobilized vast work relief projects to keep subsistence farmers on the land and a new class of commercial crop growers from going bankrupt.

Irece, 300 miles west of picturesque Salvador, is in the center of the Sertao, the semi-arid region of cattle and sagebrush which development economists here compare to sub-Saharan Africa. It has become an important bean-growing area in the past decade supplying most of the cities of the northeast.

The area's productivity, brought about with government-financed tractors and fertilizers, is viewed as one escape from the poverty which has bred mass migrations to the industrialized south and radical cries for land reform.

With a population of 32 million and a land area 1.5 times the size of Texas, Brazil's northeast is the largest concentration of poor in Latin America. In the 1960s it was the spawning ground for peasant leagues and demands for land reform which prompted U.S. aid projects under the Kennedy Administration's Alliance for Progress program.

The cyclical droughts, which have occurred recently in 1958, 1962 and 1970, have forced the migration of millions of farmers to other parts of the country, to Sao Paulo, the industrial megalopolis and to government-financed farm colonies in the Amazon to the west.

In the Irece "micro-region," as it is called, farmers have already lost one bean harvest — as many as 1.5 million bags in 1970 — and will lose another if sufficient rain does not fall before the February harvest. But there is no panic in the town — just an air of expectancy about the rain.

The manager of the local branch of the federal bank, Roque Jose de Brito, said, "If it doesn't rain, we'll just find a way to keep making the loans until it does. We're not going to foreclose any mortgages. The government doesn't want to own any farms. It just wants the farmers to survive."



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TO PU WAN! TO W DIAL 6

# Economists say politics involved in steel hike

by DAN FISHER  
The Los Angeles Times

As four more steel companies announce price increases Friday, there was no comment from either President-elect Jimmy Carter or the Ford Administration, which had ordered a government investigation within minutes of the announcement of similar boosts Wednesday by National Steel Corp.

Economists said Friday that the price increases occurred at a time when steel demand was soft. The timing of the announcements thus appears politically motivated, they said.

"They want to get the price in-

creases in, over with and forgotten about before the advent of the Carter Administration," said Don R. Conlan, executive vice president of Capital Strategic Services here and former chief economist for the now-defunct U.S. Cost of Living Council.

Political questions aside, the economists said that the steel price increases probably would have only a minimal effect on the economy generally and the level of consumer prices in particular.

Neither U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest producer, nor No. 2-ranked Bethlehem Steel Co. has thus far joined in the latest round of boosts,

they noted. That raises serious questions over whether the increases by the smaller producers will stick.

In addition, producers commonly sell at significant discounts from their list prices in times of sluggish steel demand, the economists added. Thus, even if the list price hikes do stick, the impact on actual prices paid for steel could be far less than 6 per cent.

Even a full 6 per cent increase would add less than 0.5 per cent to overall consumer prices, Alan Murray, vice president and economist for New York's First National City Bank, said.

The impact on selective industries

and consumer goods, however, could be severe.

In Detroit, for example, a top financial executive with one of the Big Three auto companies told The Los Angeles Times he was surprised by the boosts and said they might cause another round of new car price hikes.

"It not only increases our costs for steel," he said, "it increases the costs for our suppliers, too."

This auto executive said a 6 per cent steel price increase would boost the industry's direct costs by about \$25 a car and "you have to double that by the time you get the supplier effect."

U.S. auto makers increased prices

by 5 per cent to 6 per cent — well over \$300 a car in most cases — just two months ago when they introduced their 1977 model cars.

The companies announcing price hikes Friday were Arco Steel Corp., Inland Steel Co., Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. (a unit of Lykes Corp.) and Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. The boosts primarily affect flat-rolled products such as sheets and strip, and they generally range from \$15 to \$20 a ton. They are effective next Wednesday, Dec. 1.

In addition to National Steel, Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., a unit of LTV Corp., had announced

similar boosts Wednesday.

The offices of U.S. Steel and Bethlehem were closed Friday, and spokesmen for the firms would not comment on their competitors' actions.

However, U.S. Steel Corp. President David M. Roderick said at a press conference here two weeks ago that "at the moment we have no plan to make any price increase on those flat-rolled products that would be effective during 1978." However, he did not rule out an announcement before year-end of a price hike that would take effect after Jan. 1.

## Border town uneasy

METULLA, Israel (AP) — Tour buses and tanks mix uneasily at this town on the Israel-Lebanon frontier, a border that manages to be tense and touristy at the same time.

The tour buses grind up the road from Tiberias, past newly stationed Israeli armored troops. The closest town to Metulla is Qiryat Shemonah, where Palestinian terrorists based in Lebanon killed 18 Israelis in 1974.

"Is this a tense area?" a middle-aged woman from Milwaukee, Wis., asked nervously when her group arrived at the border fence on Thursday. A rain-soaked throng of Druze people from Lebanon provided the tourists with a colorful distraction from the tanks, armored personnel carriers and infantrymen they had seen along the road.

The Israeli government does not permit tourists into what it considers dangerous areas. Scores of foreign visitors are allowed to trek daily to Metulla, the northernmost settlement in Israel, to view the operations associated with the "good fence" policy through which Israel gives humanitarian aid to the people of south Lebanon.

But some tension has developed along the 69-mile border between the two nations during the past two weeks as Syrian troops forced an end to the Lebanese civil war between Moslems and Christians.

The Syrians, who make up the backbone of an Arab peacekeeping force, have said they plan to move into southern Lebanon to stop sporadic battles between Christians and Moslems. Israel has said it will not tolerate Syrian troops or Palestinian guerrillas in the area, once used as a base for guerrilla raids across the border.

Israel reinforced the border with more troops and tanks, and Jerusalem proposed that a "local gendarmerie of armed villagers" or regular Lebanese army troops enforce the truce in southern Lebanon.

A government source said Friday that Israel did not expect a direct answer, but added, "nobody expects a conflagration at the border."

Sources in Beirut said Lebanon's president has offered a compromise under which Syrian troops would move into southern Lebanon but would stay 10 to 12 miles from the Israeli border.

Defense Minister Shimon Peres said Thursday the people of southern Lebanon were well equipped to protect themselves. He also said Israel would help pave some roads in southern Lebanon so the Lebanese could continue to use the "good fence" during winter, which set in this week with heavy downpours.

The need for good roads was apparent in Metulla, where everything that wasn't asphalt was mud. But neither tourists nor Lebanese were deterred.

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**Border town uneasy**

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Fred Hampton

## Investigation of Hampton's death urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A civil liberties group wants the House committee investigating the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. to look into the death of Black Panther leader Fred Hampton.

Morton H. Halperin, director of the Project on National Security and Civil Liberties, made the request Friday in releasing documents that he said "raise grave questions about the FBI's role in Hampton's death."

### DIRT, SQUIRT, QUIRT

## Living tree keeps giving

By CHARLIE GREEN  
MIDLAND COUNTY AGENT

Damp mornings and cloudy days cut down on harvest time for Midland area cotton producers this past week. Producers are staying in the fields every minute possible trying to complete the 1976 harvest to minimize weather market risks. The cotton harvest in Midland county is estimated to be about one-third complete.

Cold weather can be a killer to landscape or garden plants if proper precautions are not taken. Cold weather plant care includes protecting plants before frost sets in and during frost and caring for damaged plants after severe weather.

Protecting plants includes a knowledge of the various plants and the climate for the area.

Only hardy plants should be used as shade trees and foundation planting. Tender plants should be used only as fillers or in entryways and along borders.

Tender plants receive the best protection when planted in locations with a southern exposure and under tree branches or overhanging eaves. Conditioning the soil for a frost attack is another precautionary measure. This is best accomplished by reducing nitrogen fertilizer applications starting in late summer.

Reducing the water intake will also help plants to harden their root system and become better prepared for cold weather.

However, keep soil moist at the onset of freezing weather as moist soil holds more heat. When frost is imminent, cover exposed plants during the night with burlap or plastic covers and remove them during the daylight hours. All plants in containers should be taken indoors.

Another way to protect plants from cold weather is to cover the root system by mounding or mulching with straw, grass clippings, bark or similar material. Such a mulch should be six to eight inches.

If a plant is damaged by frost, pruning may help. But delay the operation until early spring so as not to expose any new growth to another attack of cold weather.

Hardy plants such as evergreen trees should be kept watered to protect them from leaf and root burn that may occur during cold weather. A little time spent in protecting plants during cold weather can be well worth the effort.

For agricultural producers having their soil tested, each soil sample should represent up to 40 acres of cropland. However, a recent survey by the U.S. Department of Agriculture showed that the national average was 144 acres for each sample tested in 1975 and the Texas average was almost 630 acres per sample. This low rate of sampling in Texas points up the need for more soil testing.

Two to four years is generally often enough to sample for routine soil test except under high annual fertilization and intensive production. Fall is a good time to take soil samples.

Sampling early allows adequate time to get results and enables producers to make plans for obtaining fertilizers need ed for next year's crop. For taking soil samples a spade or sampling tube, unclean plastic bucket, soil sample boxes and information sheets are all that is needed.

Instructions for sampling as well as additional information on soil testing are available from any County Extension office.

Information sheets are provided for both soils for field crops and lawn and gardens. A representative sample should be taken from each field or area on which information is needed. Problem areas should be sampled separately.

For a unique idea this year, why not select a living Christmas tree for your home or apartment. With all of the emphasis on improving our environment, why not utilize a living Christmas tree this holiday season?

Of course, a living Christmas tree will cost perhaps twice as much as the same size cut tree, but you have a "living" investment, and a perpetual reminder of the Christmas just past.

When choosing your living Christmas tree, select species that are adapted to the area.

Good trees for west Texas include Deodar Cedar, Arizona Cypress, Austrian Pine, and Japanese Black Pine. Other trees that would make attractive Christmas trees include, Yaupon holly, Japanese Yew, Burfordi Holly and Cherry Laurel.

# 'First use' agreement could hurt NATO

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A promise not to make first use of nuclear weapons, as proposed by the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies, could seriously weaken the North Atlantic alliance's ability to defend Europe, Western strategists say.

The treaty proposal, contained in a communique issued Friday after a Warsaw Pact summit ended in Romania, would have both sides "pledge not to be the first to use nuclear weapons one against another."

But top American military brass say there is a big difference between "first use" and "first strike."

"First strike would mean a massive

American nuclear attack on the Soviets out of the blue. "That is total nonsense," said Dr. Fred K. Ikle, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

First use, on the other hand, might involve setting off tactical nuclear weapons to halt a Soviet tank advance that could not otherwise be stopped.

Some military men say a massive Soviet attack could quickly cut through Western defenses in Europe if neither side used nuclear weapons. A few say, though not for quotation, that the Soviets could reach the Rhine River in a couple of days.

Few Western observers believe Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev has any intention of attacking the West, with or without nuclear weapons. But Western military leaders say there is no way of knowing how his successors will act.

The Warsaw Pact communique said a draft of the proposed treaty on nuclear weapons would be sent to signers of the 35-nation Helsinki accord on security and cooperation in Europe.

some of them could make nuclear weapons but have not done so because they felt safe under America's nuclear umbrella. "It might look as if they have lost the very protection on which they were relying," he said.

The U.S. government and its allies maintain that "without nuclear arms, the West is much weaker militarily than the Soviets in Europe."

The Soviet bloc has 19,000 main battle tanks in northern and central Europe and the Western

allies have only 7,000, battlefield use, and according to the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London.

It says the United States has over 7,000 nuclear warheads in Western Europe for published their own.

The Soviets question these figures but have not published their own.

## Carter wants to use 'Jimmy'

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — What's in a name? Aides to President Jimmy Carter are looking for an answer to that question.

Legal experts are trying to decide whether the President-elect will be able to sign bills into law as "Jimmy Carter," or if he will have to use his full name, "James Earl Carter Jr.," his aides say.

Carter's own preference is clear: Jimmy is the name he ran under for state representative, governor of Georgia and President of the United States.

It is the name millions know him by: It is the name he used in signing bills as governor.

It is the name that will be on the official inaugural medal when he takes the oath of office on Jan. 20.

But the Carter staff has said Carter wants the legal niceties figured out before he is called upon to sign his first bill.

He wants to be sure his signature will be valid if he uses his nickname instead of his given name.

Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, says the problem is low on Carter's list of transition priorities.

But when asked on Friday how the question would be resolved, Powell replied, "I still don't know."

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# Robbing posh hotels nice work if you can get it

By JOHN BARBOUR

NEW YORK (AP) — They come wherever the rich congregate because, as Willie Sutton once said of banks, that's where the money is.

They are polite but firm. They seem to prefer Sunday mornings when their victims are wearied of their Saturday night revels. They work with precision, and their hourly wage is fantastic.

New York City early last Sunday morning enjoyed its fourth deluxe hotel robbery in the last five years, this one worth perhaps as much as half a million dollars to the six or more men who pulled it off. Not bad for 2 1/2 hours' work.

The hotel this time was the Regency in mid-Manhattan within blocks of the three other hotels that have suffered similar visits. The first was the Drake Hotel, the day after Christmas 1971.

After that robbery in which three men took \$15,000 in cash and an undisclosed amount of jewelry, Manhat-

tan hotels took to locking their doors at midnight, requiring guests to seek admittance by a security guard.

But nothing seems to dissuade these professional gunmen. They have gotten better with time. At the Regency, they apparently registered as guests, and simply waited in their hotel rooms.

About 4 a.m., the five men rang for the elevator on the 16th floor, subdued the elevator operator, descended to the lobby and took over for the hotel management. They were dressed for the role. The two men who replaced the night manager and his assistant wore tuxedos. The others were in modest brown suits, similar to the uniform of the other hotel employees.

The only difference was that they wore guns, tucked in their waists, and simply opened their coats to expose them when they wanted cooperation.

A sixth man was admitted from the street. He wore workclothes and carried the tools to open the safe deposit boxes.

"Any guests that came into the hotel after that were politely met and ushered into the cocktail lounge on the south side of the building," says Lt. Edward O'Connor, head of the city's robbery unit, with a weariness born of having seen it all before.

In the cocktail lounge, the scene was calm, and the guard ever polite. When a new guest arrived, he was ushered to a seat, given an ashtray if he smoked. Cokes, ginger ale and water were dispensed to the victims from the hotel bar.

Meanwhile, back at the cashier's counter, the new night manager and his crew meticulously went through the card file, selecting certain boxes by the name of the guest. Given the number, the workman would then break it open and the contents were dumped into three valises open on the floor.

From the outside, no passerby or patrol car would notice anything untoward.

"When it was finished, some of

them left by the rear of the building and out onto 61st Street and got into a car and drove away," O'Connor said. "Others left by the front door and got into waiting taxicabs and took off like they were departing guests of the hotel."

The method was similar to those of the Pierre and Plaza Pierre hotel robberies in January and July 1972. Four or five men rolled up to the exclusive Pierre in a limousine, subdued the employees and guests and broke into 47 safe deposit boxes to collect over \$4 million in cash and jewels. Six men were arrested. Only one of the convicted is still in jail, O'Connor said.

In the Plaza robbery a polite five-man team struck early Monday morning, but only collected \$50,000 in cash and jewels.

The guests take the brunt of the robbery, O'Connor says he understands that most hotel insurance only covers the first \$500 in losses per box, and cash is not covered at all.

New York seems to hold a near

monopoly on this sort of thing, although in April of this year three masked gunmen, highly professional and polite, took \$4 million to \$6 million in jewels and cash from the safe deposit boxes of the Palm Beach Towers in Palm Beach, Fla.

O'Connor credits the swift arrests following the Pierre holdup to thorough police work and interstate cooperation.

"It's just a case of familiarizing yourself with a type of people who engage in crimes as a way of life," he says. "This is not the one-shot criminal. You might say they've dedicated their lives to this kind of endeavor ... I don't think any of them could do any different if they wanted to."

"It's the easy money available," he says. "And it is. A job like this can result in a tremendous amount of money per man. They might end up for three hours work with something in the proximity of \$100,000 apiece. That's pretty good pay for a few

hours' hard work, hard work for one man anyway. The others are leisurely sitting around enjoying the scenery."

There is always the possibility of the same people being involved. If not the same people, then associates of the same people. They've all met in prison, perhaps, and have a kind of comradeship of veterans.

They are older than most criminals, ranging in age from 30 to 50, says O'Connor. Most of them have spent many years in prison. They are very secretive, even about where they live. One man, usually the brains, will know where the other gang members live. He'll call them, give each an assignment, and then they go out and do the job, splitting afterward.

They are so careful to protect their non-identity, O'Connor says, that when one walks into a restaurant with his wife and sees another of the same gang, he doesn't say hello, and sits a separate table.

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IT'S SCHOOL TIME for Santas — at least for these 28 members of the Sears, Roebuck Santa Claus school in Los Angeles. The group is hearing a recitation of the no-nos and ho-hos for St. Nicks from their instructor.

# Nation now healthier

By BOB CORBETT  
Copley News Service

The nation's health is improving and in the right places, according to one of the most respected U.S. pulse watchers.

Despite the gloomy predictions of the 1960s, the country's health chart "has changed and changed for the better," Dr. David F. Rogers said in an interview.

Rogers is president of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation at Princeton University.

Health statistics taken since 1970, Rogers said, have shown a dramatic turnaround.

The age-adjusted death rate, he said, is down some 9 per cent in the last five years, national mortality rates have dropped sharply, maternal mortalities have dropped 50 per cent and infant mortality rates another 19 per cent to the lowest point in U.S. history.

Fatal coronary artery disease has declined about 14 per cent in the last six years, he said, and similar drops have been noted in the areas of diabetes and peptic ulcers.

high incomes. More blacks and other minorities are seeing doctors than whites, he said.

The number of physicians being trained and other allied professionals is increasing. Medical school enrollments are up 40 per cent, he said. The figure for nursing schools is up 70 per cent, dental trainees are up 25 per cent, and there has been an enormous jump in the number of persons training as physicians assistants.

The availability of such care also is expanding into areas that have been neglected, Rogers said, such as the inner city ghettos and rural areas.

There still are many problem areas, he noted. Some 29 million people, he said, cannot pay for medical care in the United States; the death rate among blacks compared to whites is much too high; 55 per cent of black children are not immunized against polio; health care for the elderly is not good; and there are still rural areas which have no doctor at all.

New programs and efforts are needed to correct these situations, he said.

Although there are still plenty of problems to be tackled, he said, "the message seems clear: we must be doing something right."

Just what that "something right" is still is open to question, Rogers said, but he cited several factors that might be involved in this improved health status.

The access to physician care, he said, seems to be increasing.

This is especially true, he said, for minority groups and the poor.

The statistics, he said, now show that more people with low incomes visit a doctor than persons with

## Chinese to quit

UNITED NATIONS. A second informant N.Y. (AP) — Huang Hua, said Friday that the am- the Peking government's bassador has liver trou- first ambassador to the ble.

United Nations, will resign his post "in the 'Huang has represented near future" and return the People's Republic of to China for medical China at the U.N. since treatment, according to a well-placed source. voted Oct. 25, 1971.

## Drinking worse for women?

Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — "Alcoholism is tacky."

Actress Jan Clayton made that firm statement, sighed and shook her head. "Tacky, Tacky."

She knows. She's been there. Now, asked about those problem years, she replies with studied vagueness.

"I don't dwell on it. I guess it went on for about nine years. It's been seven years, eight years, since I got sober."

"What made me decide to stop was the pain. "The pain of having my children become more aware of what was happening with me. The pain of not liking myself. "One of the best things about getting sober is getting rid of the pain —

and learning that you cannot only like yourself again, that you can love yourself."

Her particular area of

concern is women alcoholics.

Alcoholism among women is no small problem, she said in a recent interview here.

"According to figures provided by Alcoholics Anonymous, women make up one-third of the alcoholics on a national level and about 50 per cent of them in California."

And she believes that women alcoholics have special problems.

"Until very recently nearly all the research on alcoholism has been done by and about men and the vast majority of treatment programs and facilities have been for men," she said.

"As some research is being done, though, we're seeing that there are differences. The disease seems to develop faster in

women. In men it takes about 12 years. In women it seems to develop in about six years."

Moreover, she said that because of the heavy stigma attached to women and drinking, women are generally slower to seek help than men, often hitting rock bottom before they admit the problem and get treatment.

Clayton recently took her appeal for better treatment programs and facilities to Washington, D.C., where she testified before a Senate subcommittee on alcoholism and narcotics chaired by Sen. William D. Hathaway, D-Maine.

She doesn't expect overnight results.

What she does expect is to see more attention focused on the problem.

## Rankin schedules clinic

RANKIN — The Texas Department of Health Resources will conduct an influenza immunization clinic in Rankin at the park building from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday.

Immunizations will be available free of charge to persons 18 years of age and older.

The clinic will be directed by Dr.

James Gossett of Rankin with the assistance of community volunteers.

Monovalent vaccine, developed to provide protection against swine flu, will be available to adults under age 65 who do not have chronic health problems. Bivalent vaccine, which also protects against victoria flu, will be to those over 65 or who have chronic health problems.

Prices Effective thru Wed. Dec. 1

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USDA CHOICE <b>BEEF SIDES</b> 222 to 300 Pound Avg. <b>84<sup>c</sup></b> lb.	USDA CHOICE <b>HIND QUARTERS</b> 100 to 150 Pound Avg. <b>\$1<sup>00</sup></b> lb.
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<b>RIVERSIDE 5 PC. MAPLE BEDROOM GROUP</b> <b>799<sup>00</sup></b> <small>REG. 879.95</small>	<b>BASSET 5-PC. BEDROOM GROUP</b> <b>629<sup>00</sup></b> <small>REG. 749.95</small>	<b>CATALINA TAPE PLAYER RECORDER, AM/FM RADIO</b> WITH TWO EXTERNAL SPEAKERS 123-5334 <b>129<sup>97</sup></b> <small>REG. 149.95</small>	<b>CATALINA CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER</b> BUILT IN CONDENSER MICROPHONE BATTERIES EARPHONES INCLUDED 123-6300 <b>\$24<sup>88</sup></b>	<b>EUREKA CANNISTER TYPE VACUUM CLEANER</b> ON/OFF TOE SWITCH VINYL FURNITURE GUARD DELUXE ATTACHMENT SET 140-227 <b>\$64<sup>00</sup></b> <small>REG. 69.95</small>	<b>CATALINA AM CLOCK RADIO</b> <b>\$13<sup>99</sup></b> <small>120-5140 REG. 18.97</small>
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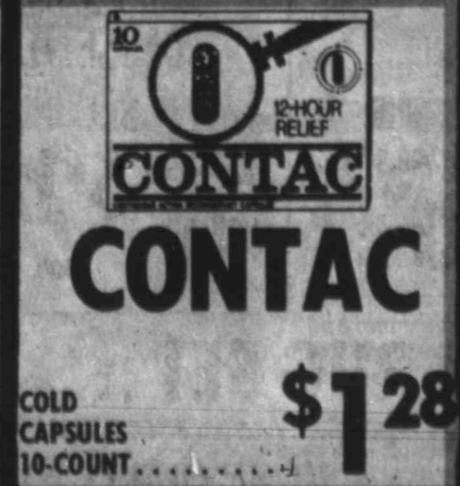
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MIRACLE PRICES





**CHARLIE TWEEDLE** of San Rafael, Calif., poses with some of his latest creations—brand spankin'-like new cowboy hats. Tweedle says he can't keep up with orders for the hats that he "ages" so they look like they just came off the sweaty head of a cowpoke.

# Government wants to know why steel prices going higher

By The Associated Press

The price of steel is going up Dec. 1, and the federal government wants to know why.

The round of price increases was started Wednesday by the National Steel Corp., the nation's third largest producer, which boosted prices by about 6 per cent. Four other steelmakers quickly followed suit.

The sheet products affected by the

increase in third quarter earnings over a year ago.

Sears earned a record \$159.6 million in the three months ended Oct. 31 and sales advanced 9 per cent to \$3.8 billion in the quarter.

—The Justice Department's antitrust division this week urged the Federal Communications Commission to take a hard look at the

power wielded by the nation's three major television networks, CBS Inc., RCA Corp.'s National Broadcasting Co., and the American Broadcasting Co.

The Justice Department asked the FCC to consider in its inquiry whether the networks ought to be forced to sell the television stations they own and operate in several cities.

## BUSINESS

increase are used to make automobiles and consumer goods including appliances, but how the retail prices of those items will be affected was not immediately known.

Following National Steel's price hike announcement, the Council on Wage and Price Stability said in Washington it had been directed by the White House to begin a study of the increases. The council has no power to order the steelmakers to roll back prices, however.

National, a major producer of flat-rolled products, said the increases would cover only part of its increased costs, and asserted that sheet product prices have lagged behind prices on other steel products.

National said the increases would be effective Dec. 1.

# Antiquities committee says oil interest low

By LARRY SPRINGER  
Austin Bureau

**AUSTIN** — For some months now the Texas Antiquities Committee has been over a barrel—an oil barrel.

Attempts by the panel during the past few months to assure that offshore drilling and pipeline operations do not disturb or destroy underwater archeological sites have drawn little participation from the oil and gas industry.

Last spring the committee, faced with a roomful of industry lawyers, placed a moratorium on its archeological survey requirements for drilling or laying pipelines off the Texas coast.

Exceptions to this moratorium included the continued survey requirement for sites where shipwrecks have been detected through electronic scans or where historical documents indicate the vessels may lie.

Committee members believe the oil and gas industry should finance an overall, one-time survey to establish the locations of possible archeological material and locate those sites on maps so they may be avoided.

Some members of the industry have concurred in the suggestion of an overall survey, but balk at bearing the cost of such a project. They say, instead, that since the preservation of these sites is in the public interest, the public should bear the cost.

Committee staff members estimate the price tag for an overall survey would be in the range of \$5.7 million.

surveys might be necessary, the survey requirement could be announced as each state tract comes up for lease. This would avoid any "surprises" for the lease holders who are prevented from drilling due to 11th hour survey requirements.

Carl V. Getti of McMoran Exploration Co. said he believes the compromise proposals will get the attention of the industry and encourage their participation at the public hearing on the rule changes.

"I think that if everyone is aware you're trying to come up with reasonable rules and not trying to shove our faces in the mud, then you'll see a new attitude," Getti said.

Yet, Getti said he could not be certain that someone in the industry might not decide to take the committee to court and try to have the Texas Antiquities Code thrown out.

"We're being optimistic," State Archeologist Curtis Tunnell agreed "there are some who would rather fight than survey."

Wendorf pointed out that if the industry were to decide to take the matter to court, the committee might decide to drop its survey requirements altogether, leaving the matter entirely in the hands of the federal government.

# Building permit total hits \$55.2 million

Seventeen building permits valued at \$302,000 were issued last week by the city inspections department, bringing Midland's yearly construction total to date to \$55.2 million.

During the short three-day work week, four permits were issued for new residences, none for new commercial, four for commercial alterations or repairs and nine for residential alterations or repairs.

The four permits for new homes were worth \$167,500 and went to Glenn Pine for \$52,000, 2226 N. Town Court; Midland North for \$58,000, 2208 W. Golf Course Road; J. B. Whittle for \$60,000, 2804 Emerson Lane, and W.

E. Townsend for \$17,500, 3106 Delano Ave.

The four commercial alterations permits issued during the week by the city were valued at \$80,500. They went to Four Square Church for \$5,500, a residence at 423 Alta Ave.; Glenn Cope for \$30,000, rebuild a burned section at 2206 Garden City Highway; Midland Independent School District for \$8,000, move in a portable classroom at 400 E. Parker Ave. (Crockett Elementary School), and Marlow and Lowe for \$37,000, repair interior of first floor and basement at 223 W. Wall St.

The nine residential alterations were worth \$34,600 and were issued to George B. Spradley for \$1,500, a garage at 4313 Mercedes Drive; David Galerston for \$7,500, swimming pool at 2508 Maxwell Drive; Ford Chapman for \$7,000, swimming pool at 2004 Humble Ave.; Adrian Castaneda for \$1,600, add bedroom and carport at 1107 E. Cherry Lane; Chester D. Tyra for \$10,000, add carport and washroom at 2303 Boyd Ave.; Al Boring for \$3,000, storage at 2509 Harvard Ave.; Andres L. Baeza for \$1,000, add to existing bedroom at 705 N. Lincoln St.; B. W. Clifton for \$2,000, interior alterations at 304 S. 7 St., and Luis Reyes for \$1,000, enclose existing carport to use for storage at 610 N. Terrell St.



Dolly Calhoun

# O. H. Smith licensed

O. Howard Smith of Midland has been licensed to sell securities and life insurance.

Smith recently returned from a week-long merchandizing school in Kansas City, Mo., at the home offices of Ozark National Life Insurance Co.

Smith has lived in the Midland area several years and has been a building contractor.

He is a member of the Kelvick Heights Baptist Church.

# Directors, officers elected

Citizens Savings & Loan Association of Midland held its annual meeting recently and named its directors and elected officers.

L. Roy Prescott was re-elected chairman of the board. Other officers re-elected are Ray Moudy, president; T. L. Alvey, vice president; Lynn S. Hunt, treasurer; R. A. Berg, secretary; Mrs. Betty Lutke, assistant secretary; Chuck Johnson, assistant vice president; Mike Nance, assistant vice president, and Mrs. Betty Seay, branch manager. Mrs. Dolly Calhoun was elected assistant treasurer.

The stockholders increased the number of members on the board of directors to 17.

Elected to serve on the board are Charles C. Aldridge, James N. Allison Jr., William S. Bachman, R. A. Berg, J. Allen Clark, L. Decker Dawson Jr., Charles D. Fraser, George W. Glass, Lynn S. Hunt, Sidney S. Lindley, George R. Locker, Moudy, James L. Pardue, R. L. Pendleton, Prescott, Herschel O'Kelle and Charles H. Priddy. Jim L. Hooker and Stanley C. Moore were elected advisory directors.

Moudy reported that the association ended its fiscal year Sept. 30 with assets of \$41,782,070, an increase of 43 per cent over last year. Moudy also reported a 35 per cent increase in savings deposits to \$34,574,734, and capital, surplus and reserve funds of \$1,625,082, an increase of 15 per cent over the previous fiscal year.

Moudy said that during the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, Citizens Savings paid its savers \$1,844,460 in interest on savings accounts, while 428 new mortgage loans were made amounting to \$10,099,150.

He said the latter figure was an indication that the housing market in Midland remains strong.

# J. C. Jones promoted

ODESSA — J. Chris Jones has been promoted to assistant cashier and loan review officer by the board of directors of State National Bank in Odessa.

Jones, a 1974 graduate of Texas Tech University, is a member of the Odessa Optimist Club, Robert Morris Associates, Bank Administration Institute and the National Association of Credit Managers.

His wife Marilyn is a third grade teacher at San Jacinto Elementary School.

# Approval given bank

ODESSA — The comptroller of currency, Washington, D.C., has announced preliminary approval of a new national bank charter for West Odessa.

The bank, to be known as the Western National Bank, will be located on a tract of land at the northeast corner of University and County Road West, present site of the old Plains Drive-In Theater.

Neil L. Grape, former executive vice president and director of Odessa's State National Bank, will be president of the new bank.

Other organizers, all Odessa businessmen, include Ignacio Cisneros, Aubrey Evans, John Holdridge, Sam Holloman, Hilary H. Iglehart, W. E. Mapp Jr., J. Gary Whitehead and T. W. Womack.

Plans for the bank call for issuing 400,000 shares of stock at \$5 per share for total capitalization of \$2,000,000.

Present plans call for the bank opening within five to six months in temporary facilities. A permanent building of approximately 8,500 square feet will be built as well as a detached drive-through facility.



**BUD ALDERMAN**, LEFT, manager of the new Hickory Farms store in the Plaza Shopping Center, talks with Gladys Penn of the Midland Board of Realtors and Don Byers of the Midland Chamber of

Commerce M-Squad during the store's grand opening last week. The center is near the intersection of Wadley and Garfield streets.

## AUSTIN NOTE BOOK

# Major confrontation on rates shapes up

By BILL KIDD  
Austin Bureau

**AUSTIN** — Once again, a major confrontation on interest rates appears to be shaping up for the Legislature, as consumer loan companies prepare to try, try again to get an increase in rates.

In 1975, Sen. Bill Patman of Ganado spearheaded opposition to SB 69, the bill by Sen. Bill Moore of Bryan to increase rates.

Despite pleadings in committee from experts who argued the changes are needed to allow the industry to provide loans to consumers who can't get funds from other sources, the bill died without coming to a floor vote.

Now the House Financial Institutions Committee has recommended that interest rates on such loans be increased — but with out recommending a specific figure. The committee also voted to raise the ceiling on loans regulated by the Office of the Consumer Credit Commissioner from \$2,500 to \$5,000.

Consumer loan companies and their supporters argue that they are providing credit for persons who otherwise would be unable to receive credit — or who would be forced to turn to illegal loan sharking operations for funds.

Opponents contend the rates are high enough — or too high — already, and that borrowers find themselves on a "credit hook," being unable to pay off loans, which are renewed over and over in order to obtain service charges. Too often, they argue, loans are made to persons who shouldn't be given credit — and higher interest rates would only encourage companies to take greater chances with uncredit-worthy applicants.

But there's no argument that the loan companies have been hit with increased operating costs in recent years, with some claims pulling out of Texas, outmerging with other lenders.

The result of increased cost, the lenders say, is that the smaller com-

panies, and Texas-based chains, are being forced out of business.

Lenders also feel that competition from other lending sources will grow, as savings and loans and credit unions branch into consumer lending.

Both the Texas Finance Institute and Texas Consumer Finance Association, representing consumer loan companies in Texas, feel an increase in rates is vital for the industry.

However, Sen. Patman continues to oppose such an increase — and that he'll fight it again, if it comes, as expected, for consideration in 1977 session.

The State Board of Insurance has begun licensing agents to solicit prepaid legal services coverage — with the licensees coming from the Dallas area.

Examinations for agents wishing to sell such coverage now are being scheduled along with other agent examinations at various intervals and locations around Texas, the board reports.

The board also reports Allstate Insurance Co. has agreed to pay, under protest, premium taxes and penalties which Commissioner of Insurance Joe Hawkins claims the company owes — clearing the way for litigation of several premium tax disputes involving Allstate and three other companies.

Issues involved in the disputes concern what investments in other state are "similar" to Texas securities, what securities are under Texas law, and the correctness of the Texas formula for determining premium tax liability.

Dec. 14 has been set for the last meeting expected this year for the State Credit Union commission.

Budget matters, legislation for the coming session and share drafts are expected to be condensed, commissioner John (Pete) Parsons says, but the agenda hasn't formally been set.



# Simple directions not so simple, specialist says

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — You need a college education to take aspirin these days.

That's one conclusion that could be drawn from a recent study by a California State University, Los Angeles reading specialist who found that the warning statements on labels of many non-prescription drugs cannot be read with real comprehension by anyone with less than college-level reading skills.

Fred Pyrczak Jr., associate professor of education, thinks the

warning statements on aspirin, common cold remedies, cough syrups and the like should be geared down to around a fourth-grade level of comprehension.

"Take for instance, this message found on 10 nationally advertised aspirin-type drugs Pyrczak purchased at a neighborhood drugstore:

"Keep this and all medicines out of children's reach. In case of accidental overdose, contact a physician immediately."

Pyrczak said a person would have to be reading at an 11th or 12th-grade level to make sense of this warning.

He suggested that the statement be rewritten with simpler words whose meaning is known by at least 80 percent of fourth graders. It would come out this way:

"Keep this and all medicines out of children's reach. If someone takes too much by accident, talk to a doctor right away."

A second example given by Pyrczak is this message found on many non-prescription drugs, though its wording varies slightly from product to product and from brand to brand:

"If pain persists for more than 10 days or if redness is present, or in

arthritis or rheumatic conditions affecting children under 12 years of age, consult a physician immediately."

This message, Pyrczak said, could be understood with ease only by someone who reads at the college level. He suggested this change to bring it down to the fourth-grade level:

"If pain lasts for more than 10 days or if skin is red, talk to a doctor right away. If children under 12 years of age have signs of arthritis or rheumatism talk to a doctor right away."

Pyrczak — who did the study with Dorothea H. Roth, until recently a Cal State Los Angeles specialist in the use of instructional media in health sciences — said this kind of change may seem simplistic, but is necessary and mandated by federal laws that require readily understandable warnings on medications.

"I think everyone has the right — it's the law, in fact — to have clear directions written for him, and not for a lawyer or a doctor," Pyrczak said.

"A message on a drug label that is medically sound and legally precise but that fails to communicate its

essential meaning is useless," he added.

The fourth-grade level of comprehension may seem to some far too low and unrealistic a standard, but Pyrczak thinks not.

"A National Institute of Education study indicates there are approximately 12 million adults in this country who can't read as well as the average fourth-grader," he said. "These people get headaches and colds, too. They ought to be protected."

The Food and Drug Administration has told Pyrczak it is studying his suggested changes.



**ARTMATIC NAIL ENAMEL**

Our Reg. 2 FOR \$100  
**SALE! 39¢ EACH**



**WALGREEN'S SACCHARIN**

1000-1/4 GRAIN TABLETS

Our Reg. 89¢  
**SALE 39¢**



**CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP.**

Our Reg. \$1.19  
**JUMBO ROLL SALE 79¢**



**CASHEWS**

10 OZ. BAG

Our Reg. 99¢  
**SALE 69¢**

**WHAT'S NEW AT WALGREENS? LEVIS! BIG BELLS**

SAVE \$4.01  
Our Reg. 16.00  
**SALE 11.99**

Charge it.

## Get your Walgreens worth!

We depend on You... You can depend on Us!

Sale Prices Sunday thru Wednesday 4 P.M. **215 ANDREWS HWY. IN THE VILLAGE.**

Your dollar buys more at your Walgreens drug store

**DAISY SHAVERS**

Two twin-blade disposables by Gillette.

**Sale! 89¢**

**TYLENOL 100 SAFE, GENTLE TABS**

Fast pain relief for the millions who should not take aspirin. It works without aspirin.

**Sale! 1.49**

**GELUSIL ANTACID**

Soothes indigestion and heartburn. 50 tablets.

**Sale! 89¢ PLUS 10 FREE**

**TRIAMINIC**

Expectorant, Decongestant, Antihistaminic. Breaks up nasal congestion. 4-oz.

**Sale! 1.79**

**6' SCOTCH PINE**

Artificial but you'd never guess. Lush, long, life-like vinyl needles. Deluxe dish-type stand.

REG. \$14.99  
**Sale! 11.99**

**REVLON JONTUE COLOGNE**

2 1/2 oz. A FRESH AND SPIRITED FLORAL BLEND

**750**

**MAX FACTOR SOPHISTICAT**

Precious kitten to decorate her dresser holds a flacon of perfume. Choice of Hypnotique, Primitif or Golden Woods scents.

**225**

**CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS**

90 NORMA DELUXE INDOOR-OUTDOOR MINI-LITES. PRE-TESTED. IN CLEAR OR ASSORTED COLORS.

Our Reg. 2.49  
**SALE 1.99**

**SALE! POUR-O-MATIC COFFEE BREWER**

Makes 8 drip-brewed cups of coffee faster than ever! Filters included. Reg. \$44.87

**40<sup>87</sup>**

**DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT MASSAGE**

HELPS TONE-UP MUSCLES & STIMULATE LOCAL CIRCULATION OF THE FEET. HELPS EASE ACHES AND CRAMPS

Our Reg. \$15.75  
**SALE 11.88**

Charge it.

**BABY THAT-A-WAY**

HERE COMES THE SPUNKIEST DOLL ANY LITTLE GIRL EVER SAW. SHE CAN TODDLER ALONG WHILE YOU HOLD HER HANDS. SHE CRAWLS JUST ABOUT ANY WHERE, AND CAN SHE EVER PUT UP A FUSS! THE DOLL IS 15" TALL AND OPERATES BY 2 "D" BATTERIES, NOT INCLUDED.

Our Reg. 12.99  
**SALE 10<sup>88</sup>**

**PRESTO FRY BABY**

FRY'S WITH 2 CUPS OF OIL 1-2 SERVINGS IN MINUTES. NO ODOOR NO MESS.

Our Reg. 19.99  
**SALE 18<sup>99</sup>**

Charge it.

**SHOWER MASSAGE BY WATER PIK**

GET A MASSAGE WITH EVERY SHOWER. PULSATING SPRAY FROM A GENTLE SPRAY TO A REFRESHING MASSAGE

Reg. 19.99  
**SALE 14<sup>99</sup>**

Charge it.

**GILLETTE PROMAX COMPACT HAIRDRIER.**

SMALL, LIGHT WEIGHT DRYER FOR EASY USAGE AND STORAGE. TURBO-FLO DESIGN FOR HIGH VELOCITY AIRFLOW. HIGH SPEED DRYING AT COMFORTABLE TEMPERATURES. THREE HEAT LEVELS. THREE AIR FLOW SETTINGS (1000, 750, 500 WATTS).

Our Reg. 22.49  
SAVE 3.00  
**CHARGE IT. SALE 19.49**

**VIVITAR 600 POINT & SHOOT**

WITH BUILT IN ELECTRONIC FLASH. COMPUTER DESIGNED 3 ELEMENT LENS. 150 FLASHES WITH ONE SET OF BATTERIES.

Our Reg. 39.95  
**SALE 35<sup>95</sup>**

**RIVAL CROCK POT**

3 1/2 QUART SLOW COOKER COOKS ALL DAY WHILE THE COOK IS AWAY.

Our Reg. 16.99  
**SALE 13<sup>99</sup>**

CHARGE IT.

**KINDNESS DELUXE 3-WAY HAIR SETTER**

THE 3 IN 1 HAIRSETTER THAT GIVES A DEEP CONDITIONING MIST SET, OR WATER MIST SET, OR LONG-LASTING REGULAR SET. 20 ROLLERS. STORAGE FOR CORD & CLIPS. ON-OFF SWITCH. 6 OZ. OF CUSTOM CARE CONDITIONER. Our Reg. 28.94

**SALE! \$26<sup>88</sup>**

**"PONG" TV GAME**

URNS YOUR TV INTO AN ELECTRONIC PLAYGROUND. ONE OR TWO CAN PLAY. TURN KNOB "BALL" FLOATS ACROSS TV SCREEN. OPPONENT TURNS HIS KNOB TO BAT IT BACK. SOUND EFFECTS ADD TO REALISM. SCORE FLASHES AFTER EACH POINT. SIMPLE TO INSTALL ON ANY BLACK & WHITE OR COLOR TV. GREAT HOME ENTERTAINMENT FUN

Our Reg. 69.95  
**SAVE 20.00 SALE 49<sup>95</sup>**

Charge it.

**WEST BEND COFFEE MAKER**

2 TO 8 CUP AUTOMATICALLY IN 7 MINUTES BREWS CLEAR FLAVORFUL COFFEE AND KEEPS IT SERVING HOT.

No. 5962  
Our Reg. 23.87  
**SALE \$18<sup>88</sup>**

Week's activity on New York Stock Exchange

Table listing stock market activity with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sections for various market indices and individual stock performance.

Nyse report American Exchange weekly report

(Continued from Page 10C)

Table with columns: 204 244-4, 206 244-4, 208 244-4, etc.

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Table titled 'Stock sales' showing weekly totals and year-to-date figures.

NYSE UPs AND DOWNS - The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange...

Table titled 'NYSE UPs AND DOWNS' listing various stocks and their price changes.

AMEX UPs AND DOWNS - The following list shows the American Stock Exchange...

Table titled 'AMEX UPs AND DOWNS' listing various stocks and their price changes.

NYSE DOLLAR LEADERS - The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume...

Table titled 'NYSE DOLLAR LEADERS' listing stock names, volume, and price.

AMEX DOLLAR LEADERS - The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume...

Table titled 'AMEX DOLLAR LEADERS' listing stock names, volume, and price.

XYZ - The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Table titled 'XYZ' showing data for various companies and their respective XYZ values.

Most active stocks - The following list shows the most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange...

Table titled 'Most active stocks' listing stock names, volume, and price.

Table with columns: Hallam 50, Hampton 50, Hancock 50, etc.

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30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles

# BUY BELOW OUR COST!

## ROGERS LOSS! YOUR GAIN!

### NEW 1976 FORDS

STOCK NO.	MODEL	WAS	NOW
4542	NEW 1976 GRAN TORINO 2-DR	\$5749	\$4821
4058	NEW 1976 GRAN TORINO 2-DR	\$6038	\$5094
4873	NEW 1976 GRAN TORINO 4-DR	\$5754	\$4827
4751	NEW 1976 GRAN TORINO 4-DR	\$5790	\$4997
4016	NEW 1976 MAVERICK 2-DOOR	\$4507	\$3967
4598	NEW 1976 MAVERICK 2-DOOR	\$4543	\$3998
4817	NEW 1976 MAVERICK 2-DOOR	\$5017	\$4398

### 1976 FORD DEMOS UNDER DEALER'S COST

All of these 1976 Demonstrators are equipped with air conditioners, power assists, automatic transmissions, tinted glass, WSW tires, wheel covers. Some have speed controls, some with AM-FM radios, some with AM-FM 8 track. All have more accessories than mentioned here.

STOCK NO.	MODEL	WAS	NOW
4076	LTD LANDAU 4-DOOR	\$8386	\$6634
4375	LTD LANDAU 2-DOOR HDTP	\$8749	\$6971
4039	GRAN TORINO 2-DR. HDTP	\$5988	\$4916
4713	ELITE 2-DOOR HARDTOP	\$7108	\$5687
4710	ELITE 2-DOOR HARDTOP	\$7389	\$5981
4178	ELITE 2-DOOR HARDTOP	\$7380	\$5973
4508	GRANADA GHIA 2-DR. HDTP	\$7019	\$5904
4653	GRANADA GHIA 2-DR. HDTP	\$6637	\$5580
4629	GRANADA GHIA 2-DR. HDTP	\$6781	\$5702
8335	RANGER XLT SUPERCAB	\$8380	\$6395

## DRIVER EDUCATION CAR

# 1976 GRANADA GHIA 4-DOOR

## \$5360

Equipped with automatic, air, PS, PB, V8, speed control, tilt wheel and many more extras. LIST PRICE \$6390 SALE PRICE...

For a "No Hassle" Deal... Come See the Difference

# ROGERS FORD

4200 W. HWY 80 DIAL 694-8801 FROM ODESSA 563-1125

## FREE C.B. RADIO

With the purchase of either of these Economy Winning automobiles!

1976



**DODGE COLT**

Features include bucket seats, tilt steering wheel, 1600cc or 2000cc engine, 4-speed transmission or automatic transmission, body side molding, metallic finish. EPA rating of 37 MPG.

1976



**HONDA CIVIC 2-Dr.**

4-Speed automatic transmission, front wheel drive, independent suspension.

**NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP**

We Sell We Service We Care 694-6661; 563-2283

### BRAND NEW 1975 OPEL 1900

\$250 DOWN \$267 per month

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL 2625 West Wall Dial 683-2761 or 563-0573

FOR SALE 1973 PONTIAC GRANDAM PERFECT CONDITION 3212 LOCKHEED 683-6520

# TOYOTA "FINAL" 1976 CLOSE-OUT PICKUP-HALF TON

• AM Radio • Undercoat • Tailgate Panel



STK 6570 \$3669<sup>00</sup>

## LAST "NEW" TO USE REGULAR GAS CORONA 4 DOOR SEDAN

• Undercoat • AM Radio • Acc. Stripes • Factory Air



STK 6385 \$4640<sup>00</sup>

**PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA**  
701 W. Texas "Your Downtown Dealer" 684-7101

## BULICK A SPECIAL BUY! 1977 MODEL



### BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR \$5395

\$395 DOWN & \$146.12 PER MONTH

Ed Griswold Res. 694-9790 William Seales Res. 683-7224

## BIG SAVINGS DURING OUR 1975 MODEL OPEL CLOSEOUT SALE!

You'll never be able to buy a new Opel or any car for less than these again! These cars carry a full 12-month or 12,000-mile warranty with parts and service available by Buick dealers nationwide. The 1975 Opel is the best German made Opel with the famous fuel injected engine. Buy it now and really save!

- 1975 OPEL 1900 SPORTWAGON. Stock no. 1001. Flame Red with Opel's standard equipment\* and automatic transmission. . . . . \$7777
- 1975 OPEL MANTA. Stock no. 993. It's Yellow with all Opel's standard features\* and tinted glass. . . . . \$3375

\*Opel's Standard Equipment includes: instrument cluster, steel ball joint radial tires, sport wheels, 4-speed transmission, fuel injected engine, power brakes with self adjusting front discs, carpet, floor console, and more.

## SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL

2625 West Wall Dial 683-2761 or 563-0573

FOR SALE 1973 PONTIAC GRANDAM PERFECT CONDITION 3212 LOCKHEED 683-6520

## USED CARS

1975 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP Ranger XLT. Long-wide bed. Loaded	\$4295
1974 GRAND PRIX Loaded	\$3895
1973 BUICK LE SABRE HARDTOP 2-door. Radio, automatic, power. Low mileage	\$2495
1973 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 Door. Extra Nice	\$2495
1972 CHEVROLET PICKUP Super Cheyenne. Loaded, Extra Nice	\$2195
1971 VOLKSWAGEN 2-DOOR Radio, heater, vinyl interior. Ready	\$995

**PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA**  
"Your Downtown Dealer"  
800 W. WALL 684-7101

## 1974 COUGAR EXECUTIVE CAR

excellent condition new tires new vinyl top  
super car for college 15+ M.P.G.  
above average car for average retail price

### MUST SELL THIS WEEK

682-2855 682-3181

Trucks & Tractors

## WE DON'T KNOW???

how many trucks and trailers we have. But it's over 50 trucks and over 50 trailers. Most of these are heavy duty and a lot of special types. Also new international gas and diesel in stock. Our other 2nd and 3rd F.R.E.E. 800-792-2462, so call now. We buy, sell and trade and finance. \$100,000.00 new parts and 3 acres of truck salvage and more.

ERNEST BRIGGS  
MIDLAND METAL PRODUCTS  
1222 South Elm Street (Radium Hwy)  
CHRISTAL LAYAWAY WELCOME  
CLEAN 1968 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, long wheel base with camper cover and boot. One owner, set at 2318 West Decker. . . . .  
LIKE NEW 1974 Chevy 1/2 ton, air, power, cruise, 29,000 miles, 12000 (book 52575). Call 683-9812 after 5, all day weekends.  
1975 Chevrolet 1 ton truck, 4 speed, 2 foot Trailwind flatbed. Twin tanks. 684-8528.  
1975 GMC 1/2 ton pickup and Avion Camper. This unit has 12,500 miles, wide tires and special wheels. Fully self contained camper sleeps 4 and yours for \$7990. Set at 1111c. 4120 West Wall, Midland. 684-6664.  
1971 Dodge, long wheel base, V-8, standard air. Needs valve job. \$425 as is. 687-1668 after 5 and weekends.  
1976 Ford Ranger XLT super cab, loaded, 11,000 miles. Take up payments. 687-1668 after 5.  
RANGER, 1964 Ford, AM-FM, air conditioner, automatic. Excellent condition. Buckle seat belts, console. Complete CB hookup. 684-8923.  
1972 Chevrolet pickup camper special, power, air, automatic. 684-9929 after 5 pm. Ask for Ken or Sam.  
1972 Ford Explorer 1/2 ton, 300, long wheel base, fully loaded, very good condition. 683-4348.  
1975 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe, 1/2 ton, excellent for camper or recreational purposes. Line new tires and wheels. Heavy duty suspension, automatic, 65 engine, 26,000 miles. 3201 Farnham. 684-5420, 687-5427.  
1972 Ford Explorer 1/2 ton, 300, long wheel base, fully loaded, very good condition. 683-4348.  
1975 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe, 1/2 ton, excellent for camper or recreational purposes. Line new tires and wheels. Heavy duty suspension, automatic, 65 engine, 26,000 miles. 3201 Farnham. 684-5420, 687-5427.  
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## Berg Motor Co.

"You will be better at Berg" 684-7741

1973 Chevy Caprice Local, loaded, 28,000 miles	\$3195	1974 Buick Century Coupe, local, loaded, 28,000 miles	\$3995
1973 Grand Prix Local, loaded, 28,000 miles	\$3595	1974 Pont. Grandville Coupe, local, loaded, 28,000 miles	\$3595
1974 FIREBIRD Bright yellow, good tires	\$3995	1975 OLDS 98 L/S Local, loaded, nice car	\$5895
1973 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, local, loaded	\$4395	1975 Cad. Fleetwood Brougham. This is truly a 4-WHEELER!	SAVE

Ed Griswold Res. 694-9790 William Seales Res. 683-7224

## 1972 4 DOOR MERCURY MARQUIS

Loaded with all extras. Under 50,000 miles, one owner, very clean. \$400 below NADA average retail price.  
Call 697-1241 or after 6, 694-4288

MUST SELL 1974 CUTLASS SUPREME GOOD CONDITION VERY CLEAN \$3200 Call 694-4572

1975 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP

1975 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP

1975 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP

## LET YOUR SIMS TRAILER TOWN BE BILLY SANTA CLAUS THIS YEAR!

If you buy a Rackwood foldout trailer in December Billy Sims trailer Town will make your Jan. and Feb. payments - no payment due till March, based on 48 month financing - Offer good Dec. 1, 1976 through Dec. 24th, 1976.

HAPPY CHRISTMAS AND A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN  
530 E. 2nd, Odessa, 336-6435  
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 6

**S.I. 311**

Child Care re. drop-ins only.

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at attention for 5.7 snacks, super-ty and plenty of fun and play, day or night 1204 W.

Care Center, 3409 opening. For in-

units to take good in from 8 months (come, good area.

and child care 8-5-30. More in-

ng in my home. 305 Elizabeth.

center has opening. We love your nces available.

care. Excellent. open five days 984-4067.

ed care for your. Good Nursery. Drip-ins.

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POLAROID EYESTONE ALBUMS

time to dis- to products like this your guaranteed 12

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apartments for investor or in-l Sam Monday details on in-quired, cash. 70age.

y in income pro-estate and land.

Realtor 682-29-36. 563-0212

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for immediate oc- is a residential station located on lift. The other is a station on the in-ated at 3801 Grand Midland. Substan-quired. For in-erning these 2 sta-

ushman at 697-3806. If not lease leave & I'll return

L RIO-- BODY SHOP

54 year old business. 9. 4 bays. all equip-ures.

Really Services Texas 78840 775-0731

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r wash is ideal for in-ile maintenance and re-quired for inventory company financing. Call TOLL FREE or further information.

Automobiles

in, very clean, 4811 W. 1/2 mile, 4,700 miles. 683-4813. Call 683-4813.

4 door hardtop, good power and air. New tires and battery. \$2,750. 684-0905.



Mobile Homes for Sale
Quality & Service
Lester Grooms

McGregor 12x46, two bath, sale price \$6,250.
12x70, four bedroom, full kitchen, complete shower and dryer completely new with 3 year pay off.

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Quality & Service
Lester Grooms

McGregor 12x46, two bath, sale price \$6,250.
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12x70, four bedroom, full kitchen, complete shower and dryer completely new with 3 year pay off.

SUNSET REALTY
1901 W. Wall - Midland
682-4451 Day - 683-1786 Nite

WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS
683-1504 683-1601
"A Realtor for All Reasons"

PRIDE
Goes with the decorative touches, fireplace, double garage, covered patio, grill, ref, air, central heat.

SEPARATE RENTAL UNIT
This prime home on Harvard has all the quality for a living, dining, kitchen, bathroom, and a full basement.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER REALTORS
HEATED POOL
2205 Sinclair 682-5057

OWNER WILL FINANCE
Or will lease-purchase with small down payment on extra nice 2 bedroom brick bungalow.

BY OWNER
Exclusive area of Harvard Ave. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, entrance hall, living room, dining room, large family room with fireplace.

BUNNIE KENT REALTOR CAN CHANGE
THIS FOR SALE TO THIS SOLD
CALL FOR "FREE" ANALYSIS 684-6363 or 684-6361

NEW HOUSE
Ready-built everything on 14' center, 2nd floor [ots], fully paneled and finished.

Realty USA
WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS
683-1504 683-1601

HOMES
2 Br. 1 bath with sunroom. New carpet in bedrooms. Separate dining 3 BR, 2 bath & family room with fireplace, 2 car garage.

THIS AND THAT
Sandy acres. 11 ac. Newly remodeled 3 BR. Vacant lot on Travis, 1 1/2 ac. Large 2 BR mobile home.

BERRY REALTORS
2810 W. Ohio 687-4161
MUCH PERSONALITY Expressed in this spacious home in Madelyne, fireplace, den, living, 2 1/2 baths, 2 full baths.

OWNER WILL FINANCE
Or will lease-purchase with small down payment on extra nice 2 bedroom brick bungalow.

BY OWNER
Exclusive area of Harvard Ave. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, entrance hall, living room, dining room, large family room with fireplace.

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NEW HOUSE
Ready-built everything on 14' center, 2nd floor [ots], fully paneled and finished.

JACK MOGLE REALTORS
683-1808
Where real estate is a profession . . . 2000 West Wall

LA CASA REALTORS
683-6336 1711 W. Wall
BENTWOOD redecorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with den, bay window, owner will consider full renovation.

A DOLL HOUSE. This 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home has been redecorated in the last couple of years & has lovely custom drapes in living & dining & also new paneling in those rooms.

AFTER HOURS CALL
Myrl Stevill 683-8134 Evelyn Willis 684-9027
Dick Campbell 694-4305 Glen Campbell 694-1247

THE MAXSON COMPANY
3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick on Roosevelt, \$21,000.
422 Humble 3 BR 2 bath, den, fireplace, carpeted.

THE MOORE realtors
2701 W. LOUISIANA 682-8585 ANYTIME
ERIE one blk to school, new paint, 3-2, den . . . \$26,000

OPEN HOUSE!!!
1 to 3 Sunday . . . 3206 CIMMARON -
Shown by Gordon Jennings, Assoc. DON JOHNSON, REALTORS • 683-5333

MUST SELL
Make Offer. Lg. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, living rm. & dining rm. Den with fireplace, storage.

LOW EQUITY FANNIN AREA
2 BR 1 1/2 bath brick on Fannin. Pretty contemporary with cathedral ceiling. Built in kitchen with pantry.

LA CASA REALTORS
683-6336 1711 W. Wall
BENTWOOD redecorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with den, bay window, owner will consider full renovation.

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Make Offer. Lg. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, living rm. & dining rm. Den with fireplace, storage.

LOW EQUITY FANNIN AREA
2 BR 1 1/2 bath brick on Fannin. Pretty contemporary with cathedral ceiling. Built in kitchen with pantry.

Langston REALTORS-BUILDERS
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WARREN FALLER 160 acres; \$110 per acre. Water plentiful in reservoir, needs cultivating in Fort Stockton at Sands Motel...

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# Minuet Club of Midland announces debutantes



Megan Ann McDonold



Gayle Grimland



Linda Carol Ewan



Courtney Dyan Agar



Pamela Ruth Scharbauer



Carolyn Maurine Cox



Judy Karcher



Susan Kerr Moberly



Margaret Michele Hickey

(See Related Story Page 4F)

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DeMar Elizabeth Johnson becomes bride of Richard Michael Harris

DeMar Elizabeth Johnson became the bride of Richard Michael Harris in a formal double ring ceremony at 6 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Holt Kimsey of 1507 Princeton St. and the late F. Kirk Johnson Jr. Mrs. T. W. Huffman Jr. of Odessa and H. C. Harris Jr. of Houston are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride attended Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Flynt. The bridegroom is majoring in finance at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville. The couple is returning to school and plans a honeymoon in Europe this summer. They will reside in Huntsville.

Dr. Howard H. Hollowell of Abilene, former pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Midland, officiated. George L. DeHart was the organist.

The maid of honor was Debra Faye Johnson, sister of the bride. Holly Holt and Andrea Holt, cousins of the bride, Becky Lacaff and Mrs. Bart McDearmon of Midland and Carol Snyder of Austin also attended the bride. Caroline Hissom was the flower girl.

Best man was Chilton Harris, brother of the bridegroom. The groomsmen were Robert Foster,



Mrs. Richard Michael Harris

David Foster and Randall Luttrell of Midland and Zeb Harris and Jay Harris of Odessa, brothers of the bridegroom.

Mike Roye, Kleine Boyd, Roger Corbell, Bill Chancellor, Flynt

Chancellor, Tracey Chancellor and Kim Taylor of Midland and Grant Peterson of Huntsville were the ushers.

The ring bearer was David Wilson.

Francis Kirk Johnson III presented his sister in marriage. Her gown, which was worn by her mother, was of hand-woven ducharme fabric of pure silk satin and gold metallic threads, which formed a traced lily of the valley pattern. It was styled with a wide cuffed decollete neckline filled with illusion applique with the design from the gold motifs. The molded bodice was marked at the waistline with a hand-rolled cord. The poisonous draped skirt had a cathedral train. Her veil of imported French illusion fell in layers the length of her train from a tiara of illusion applied with the same gold motif of the dress. She carried a cascade of lily of the valley, stephanotis, gardenias, miniature white roses, English ivy and baby's breath.

A reception, with music played by Jerry Burgess and his orchestra, was held in Midland Country Club.

Mrs. C. W. Chancellor Jr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Boles were hostesses to the bridesmaids' luncheon in the Racquet Club of Midland.

The bridegroom's parents had the rehearsal dinner in Midland Country Club.

Vikki Snow, Ric Weaver wed in Baptist rites

Vikki Snow Friday became the bride of Ric D. Weaver of Austin during a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Robert L. Bratcher of Odessa's Crescent Park Baptist Church in the chapel of the First Baptist Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Snow of 2105 Hughest St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. (Buck) Weaver of Odessa.

Mr. Snow presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown fashioned of Capristanti and heavy Venice lace. A yoke of pure silk organza with florette and leaf designed overlays of matching lace created a scalloped contoured neckline and enhanced the petite sleeves. A full-length detachable train scattered with motifs of the lace flowed from the A-line silhouette. Venice lace florettes centered with bridal pearls created a Juliet cap which held a three-tiered fingertip veil of silk English illusion.

The bridal bouquet was formed of a semi-cascade of Sonia roses and stephanotis accented with white gladiolus florettes and ivy foliage. Roses were presented both parents.

Maid of honor was Shawn Hoffacker of Commerce. Bridesmaid was Patty Goodman of Lubbock, and Nancy Powell of Midland served as bridesmaid. Dawn Michelle Willis of Lake Charles, La., cousin of the bride, lighted the candles.

Brad Berlin of Houston stood in as best man. Groomsmen were Ofar Katsman and Kenny Smith, both of Odessa. Ushers were Duane Snow of Lubbock, brother of the bride, and Wayne Weaver of Odessa, brother of the bridegroom.

Wedding music was provided by Richard Aitchley, organist, and Mariet



Mrs. Ric D. Weaver

ta Weaver of San Angelo, sister of the bridegroom, soloist.

Among the out-of-city guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Willis of Lake Charles, grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held in the parlor of the church. The couple will reside in Austin at 9906 Hillmore Drive.



Kim Furry

Furry-Kent to say vows

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Furry of 2412 W. Storey St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim, to Kendall Ray Kent, son of Farrell R. Kent of 1509 N. C St. and Mrs. Edwina O'Neil of Seagraves.

The wedding ceremony will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 28 in St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

Miss Furry presently is attending Commercial College. She is employed as a secretary for Tall City Pipe Service. Her fiancé is stationed with the United States Air Force at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. He attended Midland High School.

William Griffith III married in Missouri

KIRKWOOD, Mo. — Anne Leonne Higginbotham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Willmore Higginbotham of St. Louis, and William Wood Griffith III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wood Griffith Jr. of Midland, Tex., were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Kirkwood United Methodist Church.

Mr. Higginbotham presented his daughter in marriage. Honor attendants were Lee Higginbotham of St. Louis, sister of the bride, and Daniel Strong of Midland.

After a trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., the couple will reside in Dallas, Tex.

The bride was graduated from the University of Tulsa. She was vice president and president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, sweetheart of Kappa Sigma, president of Today's University Women and was named to the President's Honor Roll. She is associated with Glenn, Bozell and Jacobs Advertising in Dallas. The bridegroom also is a graduate of the University of Tulsa, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, captain of the tennis team and was voted most valuable player on the team in 1974. He was singles champion in 1974 of the Missouri Valley



Mrs. William Wood Griffith III

Conference. He is tennis pro and manager of Old Vickers Square Racquet Club in Dallas.

Cindy Sharp, Jurgensen plan marriage in January

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharp of 2816 Maxwell St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Lee, to Lt. Michael Christian Jurgensen of Riverside, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Jurgensen of Germantown, Tenn.

The couple will exchange marriage vows at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 15 in St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Miss Sharp now is attending Texas Tech University, where she is a junior student majoring in fashion merchandising. She is a member of the Tech Fashion Board and is employed in the cosmetic department of Lubbock's L&H Horseshoe Drug Store.

Jurgensen, who is assigned to the 14th Military Airlift Squadron at Norton Air Force Base, Calif., graduated from the University of Mississippi, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He was a member of Tau Beta Pi engineering honorary, Kappa Sigma social fraternity, and was commander of the AFROTC unit and vice president of the School of Engineering. He also was a member of Who's Who in



Cindy Lee Sharp

American Colleges and Universities.

Dale Skelton marries Tina Lee Cooper here

Dale James Skelton married Tina Lee Cooper at 7 p.m. Friday in Wilshire Park Baptist Church. The Rev. John Riggs officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Jouetta Cooper of 405 Sunset St., Apartment 3, is the mother of the bride a graduate of Midland High School, who is employed by Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Skelton, 4306 Sentinel St. He is attending Midland College and is employed by Cactus Drilling Co.

The couple will reside at 3212 Wadley Drive, Apartment 135, after a trip to Ft. Davis.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length candlelight gown of bridal crepe and silk Swiss Gupure lace. The fitted bodice was encrusted with lace outlining the Queen Ann's neckline and Empire waistline. The full bishop sleeves enhanced with lace were gathered to deep cuffs outlined with Venice lace. The A-line skirt was sprinkled with lace appliques and formed a chapel train. Her circular two-tiered veil was edged in Venice lace in scallops and was gathered to a matching lace and pearl Camelot. She carried a cascade bouquet of ruffled white carnations and apricot roses with baby's breath.

Janice Cates was the organist, and Cliff Rogers was soloist.

Lisa Cooper, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Linda Skelton, sister of the bridegroom, and Mickey



Mrs. Dale James Skelton

Stone were bridesmaids.

Attending as best man was Tim Skaggs of San Angelo. Don Skelton, brother of the bridegroom, and Blake Berlin were groomsmen. The ushers were John Evans and Dan Sage.

Debbie Row registered the guests. The reception was held in the church parlor.

Tri-Delts have special event in Midland

Midland Alumnae of Delta Delta Delta met in the Racquet Club of Midland for a luncheon in observance of Founders' Day. Delta Delta Delta was founded in 1888. With the first chapter at Boston University.

Three Midland girls, Belle Battle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kal Battle; Kristi Scott, daughter of Mrs. Richard Scott, and Genia Lucchi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Lucchi, have pledged the sorority this fall at Texas Tech University.

Area HD club hears agent

MIDKIFF — The Midkiff Home Demonstration Club heard a program on "How to Make Christmas Decorations," presented by Rita Nell Davis, extension agent, in the Exxon Recreation Hall.

Guests were Debbie Kennedy, Francis Creighton and Pat Barrett and Sue Braden were hostesses.

Hill high scorer

Ken Hill won high for the men and Larry Munzshheimer was second high at a meeting of the Newtimers Bridge Club. Mrs. Charles Mott was high scorer for the women, with Mrs. Morris Hulmey second high. Grand slam winners were Steve Spain and Mrs. Hulsey. The club will meet for play again Dec. 17.

Farewell party

Mrs. F. C. Milford was honored with a farewell reception and brunch in the home of Mrs. Stayner Dugan, 1900 Sparks St.

Mrs. Milford is moving to Overton. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Phillip Becker and Mrs. Chester Tyga.

3rd AND FINAL WEEK!! WESTWOOD cinema. HOLIDAY MATINEES DAILY AT 2:00 P.M. 91,000 People. 33 Exit Gates. One Sniper... TWO-MINUTE WARNING.

HOWARD LODGE THEATRE. NOW SHOWING: BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45 PM. FEATURE TIMES: 2:15, 4:35, 6:45, 8:55. UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25.

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NEEDLEPLAY Meet Chessie, the mascot of C&O Railroad

By ERICA WILSON

Do any of you remember Chessie, the mascot of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad? She appeared on the outside of the C&O's brand new railroad cars during the 1930s to show potential customers that they could "sleep like a kitten" as they chugged happily between stops.

Chessie has quite a history, for a cat. She was originally done as a copper-plate etching by Guido Gruenewald, the well-known Viennese artist. A lover of animals, Gruenewald was especially fascinated by cats and kittens. Using the difficult technique of copper

plating, he produced scores of prints of his family's pets in enchanting poses. One of the etchings—a sleeping kitten in bed—was seen by an officer of the railroad, and before long, Chessie became America's sweetheart.

Her fan mail reached movie star proportions. Requests for her picture poured in from every part of the world. Thousands of admirers sent her gifts, from catnip mice to crates of oranges and cantaloupes. In fact, over 40 years later, Chessie still receives birthday cards on September 1, the date she became C&O's official mascot in 1933.



Today, the Chesapeake and Ohio has been renamed "The Chessie System," and though it is no longer in the passenger business, one presumes the freight that is carried sleeps like a kitten, too.

The very first time I saw Chessie, I felt she was just begging to be done in crewel stitches, so I did her on a background of white linen and stitched her with soft grey wools and a touch of pink for her nose. Admittedly smitten with Chessie myself, I decided that she would be perfect as a door pillow, too, with the legend, "Please Do Not Disturb."

In miniature size, she was perfect (purrfect?), stitched in cotton floss with a backing of pink felt to match her nose.

As you can see in the illustration, Chessie is made up of very simple lines and very few, too—so she's a wonderfully fast project. (Made all the faster, I might add, if you put the linen into an embroidery frame as you work.) As you stitch, be particularly careful of her expression, for just the wrong stitch in the wrong direction will make purring Chessie look like she's about to pounce!

The eyes, nose and mouth are the most important, so it's a good idea to

CAR society has meeting

The Joseph Black Society, Children of the American Revolution, met in the home of Tony and Chrissie Fallor.

A program on parliamentary procedure was given by Mrs. George Staley, regent of the Lt. William Brewer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Kathlyn Luckey presided. Plans were discussed for a chapter entry in the Midland Christmas parade, a dinner honoring Mayor Ernest Angelo and a tea for members of the Col. Theunis Dey Chapter and Lt. William Brewer Chapter, DAR.

Mrs. Staley, Mrs. George VanHusen, Mrs. Warren Fallor and Mrs. Aubrey Linne were guests.

UTPB GREAT ISSUES SERIES presents Leonard Nimoy (MR. SPOCK of 'STAR TREK') UTPB Main Student Lounge 8:00 P.M. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29. UTPB Students, Faculty, and Staff FREE with I.D. GENERAL ADMISSION: Advance Tickets \$1.00 At the Door \$1.50 Adults \$1.00 Students \$0.50 ADVANCE TICKETS — UTPB BOOKSTORE presented by STUDENT LIFE OFFICE

# Debutantes to be presented at formal ball in MCC

The Minuet Club of Midland is announcing its debutantes for the 1977 season. The formal presentation ball will be held at 9 p.m. Dec. 21 in Midland Country Club.

Proceeding the ball, which will have the Marc Anthony Orchestra, there will be a dinner at 6 p.m. honoring the deb's, their parents and escorts.

The debutantes are Carolyn Maurine Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cox; Margaret Michele Hickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hickey; Courtney Dyan Agar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montgomery Agar; Judy Karcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Karcher.

Also Pamela Ruth Scharbauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer; Susan Kerr Moberly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Moberly; Megan Ann McDonnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. McDonnold Jr.; Linda Carol Ewan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Ewan; Gayle Grimland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Grimland Jr.

Miss Cox is a second year student at Texas Christian University. She is a member of Angel Flight and the Young

Republicans. Miss Hickey is a sophomore student at The University of Texas-Austin, where she is majoring in public relations. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority. Her sister, Cynthia, was presented as a debutante by the Minuet Club in 1974.

A sophomore at the University of Oklahoma, where she is majoring in elementary education, Miss Agar is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority.

Miss Karcher is majoring in journalism and mass communication at Texas Tech University, where she is a sophomore. She participates in the Texas Tech Sport Outing Club and is a member of "Star Dusters" of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Miss Scharbauer, granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer of Midland, is attending the University of Montana. She is majoring in wildlife biology.

A sophomore at Texas Christian University, Miss Moberly is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority and is intramurals

chairman of the sorority. She is majoring in business.

Miss McDonnold attended UT-Austin and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She also is a little sister of Beta Theta Phi fraternity. She is a fashion merchandising major

and plans to attend school in New York City in the fall.

Miss Ewan is a sophomore at Southern Methodist University, majoring in business marketing. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, of which she is intramural chairman.

She has been named to the Dean's List and as a SMU National Alumni Scholar.

Miss Grimland is a sophomore at TCU. She is majoring in advertising/public relations, with a concentration in commercial art. She is a member of

Delta Delta Delta sorority, TCU Student Foundation, Annual Yearbook Committee, Faculty Development Committee and serves as Delta Delta Delta publicist chairman. She also was treasurer of the sorority's pledge class.

Parties honoring the deb's were given during the Thanksgiving holidays. There was a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Bill Trotter honoring Miss Grimland and Miss Karcher, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Stoltz entertained with a cocktail party in the

Petroleum Club for Miss Agar. Miss McDonnold and Miss Grimland were the honorees at a party

given by Mrs. Paul Rea and Nancy Hull.

Rea and Nancy Hull.

Rea and Nancy Hull.

Rea and Nancy Hull.

Rea and Nancy Hull.

Rea and Nancy Hull.

Rea and Nancy Hull.

Rea and Nancy Hull.

## Couple engaged

LONGVIEW — Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Painter of Longview announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Gay, to Thaddeus Edgar Paup, son of Mrs. Mary Frances Driscoll of Midland.

The couple will be married at 4 p.m. Jan. 15 in University Methodist Church in Austin.

Miss Painter attended The University of Texas-Arlington and has a bachelor of science degree in home economics education from Texas Woman's University. She also has a master of education degree from TWU and is a director and teacher, Child Development Lab at S.F. Austin High School in Austin.

The bridegroom-to-be has a bachelor of business administration in finance from Texas A&M University and master of business administration from The University of Texas-Austin. He is associated with Ernst and Ernst in San Antonio.

The chapter will have a Christmas auction Dec. 7.

## Program presented

Pauline Gwyn presented a program on psychology for a meeting of the Alpha Iota Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the home of Irma Escontrias.

The chapter will have a Christmas auction Dec. 7.



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By ERMA BOMB

I saw our y Brucie, digging shrubby the o with a soup pr said to my l "Brucie needs sandbox. I saw o toy department a for \$12.88 with a l in each corner, a white fringed over it and a s and a shovel."

My husband / cheap little sn said. "Surely, making mock I him up a sandb fraction of that p

The first night 20 miles across t dump in search t truck tire. It cost

The second n drove to the lum for \$5 worth of o construct a pla keep the semi-t from killing the s

The third nig dinner was spent the platform a truck tire wit costing \$3.50.

WH COU M

If you're look rugged and affe These Omega the correct time with yellow top, and day-date cal or gilt dials.

Sam FINE JE IN I MIDLANE

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AT WIT'S END

Do it from scratch  
box gets expensive

By ERMA BOMBECK

I saw our youngest, Bruce, digging in the shrubbery the other day with a soup spoon and said to my husband, "Bruce needs a little sandbox. I saw one in the toy department at Crooks for \$12.88 with a little seat in each corner, a red and white fringed awning over it and a sand pail and a shovel."

My husband smiled a cheap little smile and said, "Surely, you're making mock. I can whip him up a sandbox for a fraction of that price."

The first night we drove 20 miles across town to a dump in search of a semi-truck tire. It cost us \$3.

The second night, we drove to the lumber yard for \$5 worth of scraps to construct a platform to keep the semi-truck tire from killing the grass.

The third night after dinner was spent painting the platform and semi-truck tire with paint costing \$3.50.

The next evening, we backed up the station wagon covered with \$1.50 of wall-to-wall plastic and loaded up 300 pounds of white sand at \$1.65 per hundred pounds.

Since the sand wasn't deep enough to write your name in, we returned the next night for another 300 pounds at \$1.65 per hundred pounds.

The tire was still without shade, so we invested in a large beach umbrella (\$5.95) and threw in a shovel and pail for \$1.25.

Friday was a big night for us. The sandbox was finished. Right after dinner, we took our coffee into the yard to see how Bruce was enjoying his Sandbox Hilton.

We tilted the umbrella and peeked into the semi spare tire. A cat had littered in it. We found Bruce sitting in the dirt digging in the shrubbery with a soup spoon.

Now, there are times when a wife knows she should keep her mouth shut and other times when it's worth the cost of a lawyer to open it.

"Let's see," I said, "\$3 plus \$5, plus \$3.50, \$9.90, \$1.50, \$5.95 and \$1.25 comes to \$30.10. What fraction is that of \$12.88?"

I haven't seen that look on my husband's face since the Christmas Eve he assembled the tricycle and I asked him why he had a chain and three wing nuts left over.

New class  
scheduled

The Central YMCA will begin a new Ladies Exercise Class Monday.

Classes will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and there will be no charge for Y members.

Mrs. Marcia Barnhill, physical therapist with Odessa Medical Center who has taught exercise classes at the University of Oklahoma, will be the instructor. Emphasis will be placed on weight and figure control and information on nutrition and cardio-vascular health will be included.

Registration may be made by dialing the Y, 682-2551, or attending the first class.

Child gives  
queen picture

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — One day in July, 7-year-old Jessica Ford drew a picture of a lion and told her father, Charles, information officer for the Virginia Department of Health, to "give it to that lady you are going to see tomorrow, you know, the queen."

So when Queen Elizabeth II of England arrived in Charlottesville, Va., on her state visit, Ford, who was helping with press relations, asked one of the queen's press aides if he could do him a favor and give the picture to the queen. The aide said he would.

Jessica received recently a thank you note signed by Mary Morrison, the queen's lady-in-waiting. "Dear Jessica," it said, "I am commanded by the queen to thank you for sending her your charcoal drawing, which her majesty is very pleased to accept."



PERSONALIZED BREAD dough family-plaques for the Unitarian Church's bazaar to be held all-day Saturday at Dellwood Plaza Mall are being prepared by Ann Hicks, left, and Billie Beauchamp, with the "assistance" of 5-month-old Jeramy Keener. In addition to the plaques, there will be homemade jellies, pickles and baked items. An electric chord organ will be awarded as a special prize.

Tammy Sue Porter, West  
to wed in church service

Mr. and Mrs. Audie L. Porter of Route 1 announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Sue, to Randy Paul West. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. West of Monahans.

The wedding ceremony will be performed at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 31 in Fort Worth and Jax Streets Church of Christ.

Miss Porter is a graduate of Midland High School employed by Turner Automotive Service. West is a graduate of Abilene Christian University, where he earned a B.A. degree in industrial management. He is self-employed as co-owner of Simpson and West Custom Homes.



Tammy Sue Porter

Simmer, don't boil

Simmer but don't boil smoked sausages, frankfurters and other smoked sausage links already cooked. Drop them in boiling water. Cover and let simmer for 5 to 10 minutes to heat hot dogs or sausages. The length of time for simmering will depend upon the size.

American  
is a 'geisha'

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Liza Critchfield has returned from nine months as a practicing "geisha" in Kyoto, Japan.

She did so in order to gather material for her doctoral thesis in anthropology. She took lessons in grooming, posture, conversation, serving food and playing music.

When doing your nails at home, use an electric hair dryer to dry the nail polish before it has a chance to smear.

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PLEASE CHANGE YOUR RECORDS

Vinyl walls can add  
interest to a room

By BARBARA HARTUNG  
Copley News Service

out on a walkway used by other persons in this condominium. — T.W.B.

Q. Our daughter has married and moved away from home so we want to convert her room into a den and guest room. To accommodate overnighters I thought one piece of furniture in the room should be a sofa bed. Also a small desk might be useful for my husband and me. We have a floral wallpaper on the walls now but I think I would like a change from that. Please would you give me some ideas for this medium-size room? — L.T.

A. I have seen very attractive screens of pierced wood or even solid sheets of wood that are pierced with tiny designs to let in small amounts of light but still retain privacy. I think this would give you a better look in your room than sheers. The pierced wood screens would offer you a hint of the Orient without overpowering your antiques.

A. I have seen very attractive screens of pierced wood or even solid sheets of wood that are pierced with tiny designs to let in small amounts of light but still retain privacy. I think this would give you a better look in your room than sheers. The pierced wood screens would offer you a hint of the Orient without overpowering your antiques.

Sheer curtains do not seem like they would look very well. What would you suggest? My bedroom window faces

Please send questions for Decor Score to Copley News Service, P.O. Box 19153, San Diego, Calif. 92119.

A. Here is an exciting idea for a den from Naugahyde.

Designers sheathed the walls of a small room with leather-like vinyl fabric and added visual interest with brass nailheads and divider strips of stainless steel.

The doors of a bedroom closet were removed and the area utilized as an alcove for a vinyl-covered sofa which could be a sleeper sofa in your room. These designers added a lounge chair and some occasional tables and etagere in shiny chrome and glass. The room was one of delight and had much decorating flair. Wall coverings in vinyl are available in dozens of different colors so you are unlimited in your choice of a color scheme.

Q. I have a bedroom which contains some pieces of fine Chinese teak furniture. I have just recently bought new draperies and bedspread in matching fabric. However, with the draperies closed the room is too dark and with them open I do not have any privacy.



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Child gives  
queen picture

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — One day in July, 7-year-old Jessica Ford drew a picture of a lion and told her father, Charles, information officer for the Virginia Department of Health, to "give it to that lady you are going to see tomorrow, you know, the queen."

So when Queen Elizabeth II of England arrived in Charlottesville, Va., on her state visit, Ford, who was helping with press relations, asked one of the queen's press aides if he could do him a favor and give the picture to the queen. The aide said he would.

Jessica received recently a thank you note signed by Mary Morrison, the queen's lady-in-waiting. "Dear Jessica," it said, "I am commanded by the queen to thank you for sending her your charcoal drawing, which her majesty is very pleased to accept."

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## Wedding vows solemnized in Trinity Presbyterian Church

Wedding vows of Margaret Jayne Stringer and Michael Jeffery Sims Saturday were solemnized in Trinity Presbyterian Church, with Dr. Ray Bristol officiating the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Stringer of 2512 Camarie St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Dudley P. Sims of Richardson.

When presented in marriage at the altar by her father, the bride was attired in gown of pale ivory sheerganza highlighted with Chantilly and Venise laces. The empire bodice featured a high jewel neckline trimmed with Venise lace flowers, a sheer yoke with attached motifs of the Chantilly lace and pearls and long, bishop sleeves with similar lace treatment. Lace and pearls accented the waistline, and the full, circular skirt received scattered daisy motifs of Venise lace, highlighted with deep scallops in the front, and cascaded to a chapel-length train in the back. Her veil-of-silk illusion encircled with Venise lace was attached to a Juliet cap of lace and pearls.

The bridal bouquet consisted of pom pom mums, carnations and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Kenneth A. Brown of Lubbock, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Cheryl Stringer of Midland, sister of the bride, Vicki Sims of Richardson, sister of the bridegroom, and Donna Lippe of Lubbock. Mrs. Drew Atkinson of Lubbock served as bridesmatron. Flower girl was Beth McPherson of Lubbock.

Best man was Mark Sims of Richardson, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Harry Hulsey, Gary Garrett, Fred Plankenhorn and Tim Schannel, all of Lubbock. Ring bearer was the nephew Rew of the bride, Geoffrey Brown of Lubbock. Lighting the candles was Matt Sims of Richardson, brother of the bridegroom, and Kim Corey of Houston, cousin of the bride, registered guests.

A reception was held in the church immediately following the ceremony. After a honeymoon trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock, where the bridegroom is employed by Cloth World. The bride attended Texas Tech University and her husband was a student at Richland Junior College.



Mrs. Michael Jeffery Sims

## Carolyn Fisher, Kenneth Wallace wed in Church of Christ ceremony

Carolyn Marie Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Fisher of 700 S. Fisher, and Kenneth Wayne Wallace Saturday were married during an evening double ring ceremony in the Lee Street Church of Christ. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim W. Wallace of Lubbock.

The Rev. L. H. Alexander officiated the double ring ceremony.

Mr. Fisher presented his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a traditional gown of white silk organza with accents of antique crocheted lace and Venise lace appliques. The Victorian styling featured a moulded bodice applying in pearl beaded Venise lace with an oval yoke of the beaded lace and a high wedding band collarlet of loops and scrolls of lace forget-me-knots.

Full, bishop sleeves were sprinkled with scrolled flowerlets and shirred to lace cuffs with ruffles of crocheted lace falling over the hands. The bouffant circular skirt repeated the lace flowers and scrolls over the entire skirt and hemline, and the train was encircled in a flounce of the antique crocheted lace.

The bride wore a matching capulet of the pearl beaded lace encircling her long veiling, which drifted beyond the length of her train. She carried a bouquet of crescent bouquet of white roses laced with baby's breath and white lace ribbon.

Matron of honor was Helen M. Morris, and Barbara F. Fisher, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Neldia M. Quigley of Lubbock and Peggy S. Fisher of Florence. Bridesmatron was Wanda R. Chriesmon of Houston and flower girl was Shawna R. Fisher of Houston.

Best man was Jim W. Wallace Jr. of Dallas, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were James Wallace of Dallas, brother of the bridegroom, Glyn P. Fisher of Dallas, brother of the bride, Walter Hibbler of Lubbock and James Mosley of Dallas. Ring bearer was Marque Anderson of Lubbock.

Mrs. Mamie Williams, organist, and Marion Anderson, soloist, provided wedding music.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The couple will live in Lubbock at 5502 49th St., Apt. 24, where the bride is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and her husband by Lubbock Independent School District. She attended Texas Tech University two years and he is a graduate of Texas Tech with a B. S. degree.



Mrs. Kenneth Wayne Wallace

## Duffalo-Chase exchange vows

Pamela Marie Duffalo and Don Matthew Chase Saturday exchanged marriage vows in Hope Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Elmer E. Burrell officiating the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James F. Duffalo of Mesquite, formerly of Midland, and

Mrs. Naomi Chase of 2506 Loma St. and D. M. Chase of 2109 Michigan St.

Courtney O'Hearn served the bride as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Nancy Schmitt and Janelda Wise.

Mr. Chase was the best man. Ushers were David Warner and Kerry Wise.

Steve Geddes lighted the candles.

Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. L. Lassiter, organist, and Mrs. Cathy Jones, soloist.

When presented in marriage by her father, the bride was formally gowned in a traditional sheer bridal crepe enhanced with cluny lace and bridal pearls.

The fitted bodice featured a tucked yoke, lace ring neckline and bishop sleeves with panels of lace gathered to a deep lace cuff edged with a lace ruffle. The yoke was outlined in lace which extended over the shoulders and to the waist. A lace ruffle was attached to the lace panels creating a pinafore design, and lace traced the waistline.

The A-line skirt featured two lace panels continuing from the bodice and flowing to the deep lace edged double flounce hemline. Soft fullness in the back formed the chapel-length train. Her lace edged, three tiered veil of French illusion was gathered to a matching lace and pearl camelot.

The bride carried a cascade of white Fiji mums, Sweetheart roses and white carnations accented with light blue baby's breath and white and light blue streamers.

A reception was held in the church immediately following the ceremony.



Mrs. Don Matthew Chase

## Jamie Dodson party honoree

Jamie Dodson was entertained on her fifth birthday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James "Doc" Dodson, 1004 Stanolind St., with a "Little House on the Prairie" party in the Dodson garage.

Guests attending were Sherri Alexander, Shauna Claiborne, Ashley Holman, Stephanie Jackson, Hilary Johnson, Amy Lambert, Kimberly Way, Jeanne Wright, Arthur Donnelly, David Harris, Earl Humphreys, John Sikes Johnson, Scott Satterwhite, Whit Sumner, Alyson Aldridge, Keren Carley, Julie Greaves, Ann Embrey, Anna Margaret Ray, Jennifer Foster, Michelle Sawyer, Holly Fay, Jeff Harris, Alan Hall, Chris Wyatt, Timmy Harrison, Charlie Thomas, Denise McMullan, Holly Hodges, Angela Floyd, Amy Furgeson, Tami Mohler, Betty Clark and the honoree's sister, Kelly Dodson.

## DEAR ABBY

### Unattractive girl's mom confesses

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I know I should be grateful that my 13-year-old daughter is healthy and bright, but she is so ugly that it's hard to love her. I am often cruel to her, and then I feel guilty because I know it's not her fault that she's not better-looking.

Both my husband and I are fairly attractive. We've done everything to help her—teeth straightened, good hair cut, nice clothes, treatment for acne, etc., but she's still a very homely girl.

I find myself bitter and resentful of my friends' attractive children because my daughter is so ugly. What can I do?—CRUEL AND FEELING GUILTY

DEAR CRUEL: If you condition your love on the cosmetic qualities of your daughter, you are the ugly one, only your ugliness doesn't show.

I regard your frank confession as a cry for help. Get into therapy before your "bright and healthy" daughter suffers serious psychological damage from your cruelty and sadly twisted values.

DEAR ABBY: My husband went on a 10-day business trip recently, and he wrote me three letters. He addressed the first one to "Mary Smith," the second to "Mrs. Mary Smith," and the third to "Ms. Mary Smith."

I have a friend who studies psychology, and she told me that my husband's addressing me as he did—carefully avoiding using "Mrs. John Smith"—was his way of "de-wifing" me.

I should add that when my husband returned from the trip, he was as affectionate and loving as ever, and he certainly didn't "de-wife" me then.

What do you think of my friend's theory?—PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: Not much. And if I were you, I would "de-friend" her.

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# Good news for gluttons who dislike gained weight

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — As the post-Thanksgiving depression sets in and the post-Christmas and New Year depressions loom just over the next pumpkin pie, there may be good news for those who revel in gluttony but worry over gained weight.

For business and science are joining together once again to develop what some think might be the answer to many an overeater's

prayers — indigestible food.

Dr. George Bray, a professor of medicine at the University of California, Los Angeles, expects that within three years or less, it will be possible to consume food which will pass through a person's body largely without being digested.

The result would be a reduced caloric intake.

According to Bray, who is an authority on obesity, two approaches to indigestible food have been developed and are now in the

process of being evaluated.

The first is to produce a chemical which, when taken, will prevent the natural digestion of, for example, starches. The same could be done to stop the digestion of fats

and proteins, Bray said.

The second approach is to produce food that the body cannot digest. These can be natural foods so processed that they are indigestible or foods made from artificial substances the body

cannot digest.

A natural example of an indigestible food is lettuce or the chewy part of broccoli both of which are mostly cellulose. Although cows and sheep can digest cellulose and turn it into usable sugars,

humans cannot, so food like lettuce becomes bulk or roughage in the human system.

The artificial food would be made from substances like cellulose. As a consultant to a firm that has developed a process for making in-

digestible food, Bray has

tasted the results. "If I gave you a doughnut made with real things and a doughnut made with artificial substances, you couldn't tell them apart," he said. Bray said it would take

perhaps three years first must get approval before the indigestible food starts appearing on supermarket shelves because the developer

## Initial shot fired in war of turtles

MAHE, Seychelles — Seychelles has fired the first shot in an economic war which could take over where the famed Cod War leaves off — with the war of the turtles.

Disturbed by the disappearance from around its coasts of the gourmet's delight, the sea turtle, which once formed one of the basics of the Indian Ocean islanders' diet, Seychelles has called for an urgent conference of all the Indian Ocean nations.

The survival of the sea turtle has become a matter of emergency, Seychelles President James Mancham has said. And he has the backing of the World Wildlife Fund, and naturalists and scientists the world over.

Despite worldwide appeal for protection of the turtles, only London's lord mayor showed any reaction by dropping the traditional course of turtle soup from the annual lord mayor's banquet.

The background to the coming war is, for the Seychelles people, a serious issue. In 1968 when it was still a British colony, Seychelles passed laws aimed at ensuring the survival of the turtles.

The ban on turtle fishing lasted until last year when, as independence approached, the Seychelles assembly revised the law which had made turtle fishing punishable by heavy fines.

Since the ban was lifted, however, no turtles have been landed by fishermen for sale in

Victoria, the capital. The Seychelles sacrifice, Mancham has said, had been to the advantage of turtle fishermen off the coast of

East Africa and around the Indian Ocean island of Mauritius, where the markets were flooded with turtle meat.

Preparing now to do battle, the president of the newly independent state has written to the World Wildlife Fund for help and received a promise that it will "do everything possible to aid the conservation policy of the Seychelles and especially to collaborate with (Seychelles) efficiently to protect the sea turtles."

Mancham has proposed that the turtle survival conference should be staged in Seychelles.

## Low cost services goal of program

NEW YORK (AP) — Low cost services for the prevention and early detection of cancer is the goal of a model program being carried out at the non-profit Preventive Medicine Institute-Strang Clinic here.

Called Canscreen, the program begins with a confidential questionnaire covering symptoms, personal habits that may affect health, and present and past personal and family medical histories. This is followed by a number of painless laboratory tests and a physical examination by a specially trained registered nurse.

Then a health counselor reviews with the patient his or her risks for developing particular forms of cancer and recommends steps that can reduce these risks. If additional tests or procedures are warranted, Canscreen makes arrangements for the patient to obtain them.

Among the cancers screened for are cancer of the mouth and throat, thyroid, skin, stomach, kidneys and bladder, colon and rectum. Also, for men, cancer of the testicles and prostate; and for women, cancer of the breast, cervix and uterus.

The program is primarily designed to serve men and women over 45, although younger persons can also participate. It was initiated 18 months ago as a pilot project. Similar programs are being operated in the Philadelphia area by the Fox-Chase Cancer Center, and in the Chicago area by the Evanston Hospital, Evanston, Ill.

The effectiveness of these community-based Canscreen programs to date has resulted in queries from nine other health and medical facilities over the country seeking guidance on setting up similar programs, according to Dr. Daniel G. Miller, president and medical director of the clinic.

A Canscreen visit lasts about an hour. The cost is \$35, and patients are asked to pay as much as they can to cover this cost.

Some people are more likely to develop cancer than others, either because of their personal habits or because of their age and family or personal medical history, Dr. Miller points out.

"Central to the Canscreen program is the knowledge that personal habits can be changed to reduce the risk of developing cancer," Dr. Miller explains. "And for those factors that can't be influenced, awareness of the risks can make people more alert to early signs of disease. Naturally, the earlier most forms of cancer are diagnosed and treated the better the chances of cure. In fact, one out of four cancer deaths can be avoided by preventive care or early detection and treatment."

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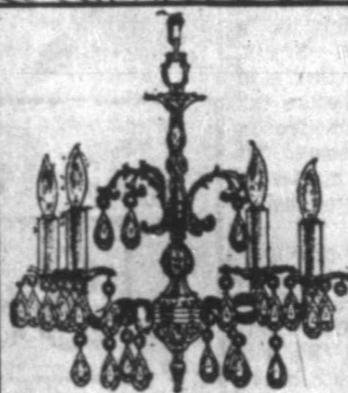


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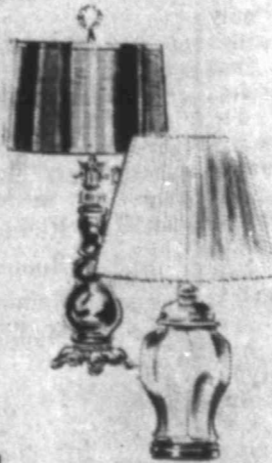
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# Return to basics stressed by textbook publishers

By NOEL EPSTEIN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Pressure groups including the back-to-basics movement, women's organizations, fundamentalists and racial and ethnic minorities are prompting publishers to rewrite the American textbook.

The most notable result so far, according to textbook executives, is a shift away from the 20-year trend of stressing the ideas behind subjects and toward teaching more skills and information.

This reversed emphasis is especially noticeable in new mathematics and history books for elementary and high school students.

At the same time, texts are giving new or added treatment to women, blacks, American Indians, Hispanics, Asian Americans and white ethnic groups.

This move to reduce stereotyping and portray the country as more than White Anglo-Saxon Protestant and male is evident in many schoolbooks put out in the past five years.

Between the 1972 and 1976 editions of a 6th-grade social studies book published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston, for example, the roles of family members in one illustration have been reversed.

The 1972 edition of "Inquiring about Technology" shows a father and son carrying fruits and vegetables into a house, and a mother and daughter washing and preparing them. The new edition has the mother and daughter carrying, the father and son preparing.

The family also has been changed from what Janean Sherwin, an executive editor of Holt, Rinehart, terms the "textbook-stereotyped, white middle-American" to a family of Mexican Americans.

At Ginn and Co., senior editor John Bremer says, "In one sociology book for high schools, we've dropped the hyphen in Mexican Americans and all other hyphenated Americans, because hyphenated American is considered a bad term today."

In an elementary-school mathematics series the Silver Burdette Co. has removed the ballet tutus that had been drawn on elephants because of objections by women's groups, has taken the feathers off American Indians because of claims of stereotyping and has removed the Indians' tomahawks because of concerns about violence.

These and numerous other revisions are being made chiefly for one reason — the desire by textbook publishers, who sold \$643 million worth of books to elementary and secondary schools last

year, to continue selling that much and more.

To do so, they try to satisfy different demands of parents, educators and special interest groups — and particularly laws and guidelines in populous states, where state approval, or adoption, is required before a book can be chosen by local schools.

"The economy of this business is geared more to a Texas or a California than anything else," says Vincent Alexander, vice president and editor-in-chief of Holt, Rinehart's school department.

The industry sold \$45 million worth of books in Texas last year and \$42.3 million in California. Both states, which are among more than 20 with textbook-adoption laws, have influenced what appears in schoolbooks across the country.

Silver Burdette's changes in its mathematics series, for example, resulted from a 1974 adoption process in California.

"The tutus (on the elephants), it was argued to the adopting committee, would impair the development of the proper self-image among female pupils," John H. Williamson, Silver Burdette president, remarked in a speech last May. So the company "agreed to undress the elephants and nix the book now shows naked and asexual animals."

Barbara Thompson Howell, vice president and editor-in-chief of the company, which is a subsidiary of Scott, Foresman and Co., said she appeared before the California committee on the elephant issue. "It was a serious matter to them, and I approached it seriously."

The company also took seriously objections to its Indian illustration. "They (the California committee) told us, 'We will not put your math books in our schools if the Indians have feathers,'" Williamson says. The feathers are gone wherever the books are sold.

He also recalled problems with schoolbook witches. "For many years primary materials have been expected to have a Hallowe'en theme in those units that would normally be reached in late October ... And what is Hallowe'en without witches, right? Wrong — witches are sexist, and they must disappear."

He says that "our witches occur primarily in spelling lists." The pressure to either delete them or include warlocks, coming chiefly from the National Organization of Women, will certainly be taken into account as we plan our next revision, but whether we will act on it I don't know," he says.

Houghton Mifflin has issued anti-stereotype guidelines that urge its editors to "achieve a 20 per cent minority representation and a 50 per cent male-50 per cent female balance in any Houghton Mifflin educational publication."

The guidelines also say that "female roles should include doctors, lawyers, accountants, chefs, owners of businesses, and

merchants, as well as cab drivers, telephone repair workers, truck and bus drivers, factory assembly workers. Males should be included in occupations with which they are not commonly associated: elementary school teachers, nurses, secretaries, day-care workers, and as employees of women."

Editors are told to substitute "our forebears, precursors, ancestors," for "our forefathers." They also are advised either to make minimal use of such quotes as "all men are created equal" or to "include an acknowledgement of the male references and, when appropriate, a note on present-day attitudes."

Despite a "liberal" trend in some areas, Sterling said that overall the thrust today is "conservative." Fundamentalist groups are probably the strongest now in many parts of the country, he said.

"It would be difficult to include much of, say, James Baldwin's writings in a school literary anthology today if you wanted to sell it nationwide. The language wouldn't be acceptable in many places," Sterling said.

Similarly, Bremer of Ginn said, "We avoid the word evolution, in the biological sense, whenever we can. You can use development instead. We've had problems with this in the past, of course, but nothing like it is today."

Several states now require that a schoolbook mentioning biological evolution must also include the biblical account of creation.

Some publishers say they consider the most profound change to be a reduced emphasis on ideas and an increased stress on the teaching of skills and facts, chiefly a response to the back-to-basics movement.

In the Macmillan Publishing Co.'s new "Series M" mathematics book for kindergarten through 8th grade "there is more stress on computation in the books, though the concepts are still there in a different context," says Robert Rahtz, editor-in-chief of Macmillan's school division.

At Holt, Rinehart new social science books are sharply cutting their former emphasis on stimulating students to think critically about issues raised by textbooks. "The back-to-basics movement doesn't allow that any more," vice president Alexander said.

The stress on thinking about ideas was among the major education thrusts of the post-Sputnik era. It has tended to work well with higher-achieving students, but not with average or below-average ones. Some critics have blamed it for contributing to declining pupil test scores.

Alexander said the shift history textbooks of away from the focus on 1955 "which tended to be ideas "does not mean we are going back to the nationalism."

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# Whale's fossil remains found high in mountains

The Los Angeles Times — LOS ANGELES — Scientists for the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History have discovered the fossil remains of a 14-million-year-old whale beached high in the Santa Monica Mountains above Sepulveda Pass.

The whale, apparently a forebear of today's blue whale, measured about 24 feet in length, weighed between 8 and 10 tons.

Lawrence G. Barnes, curator of vertebrate paleontology at the museum, said the Santa Monica Mountain whale is of "worldwide significance to the scientific community."

Barnes' coworker, Albert Myrick, said the whale, after its remains are fully examined, may help fill in an important missing link in "the whale list," or whale family tree.

Discovered about 1,600 feet above sea level, the fossil find includes an almost complete head, jaws, flipper bones, part of the vertebrae and sections of the ribs.

The whale was lodged in what is known as the Modello Formation.



**NORMAN THE POOCH**, who may be part poodle and part Chihuahua, has been called the ugliest dog in the world by officials at the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Cincinnati. Norman is said to look like either a goat or Ho Chi Minh, but he does have a wonderful personality.

# School leader practices fourth grade penmanship

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — "He needs help with his 'C's,'" one student said as Tacoma's school superintendent, Alex Sergienko, practiced his penmanship before the fourth grade class.

After the lesson, Alas, three days later, Kay Franks of the district looked better to the information office said, "We may have to send him back for a refresher."

It all began with a memo from Sergienko, a Harvard grad, to Cleora Nelson, secretary at Lowell Elementary School. She couldn't read the handwriting and passed the memo on to Principal Howard Snowden.

"We might be able to help you," Snowden told the superintendent, and two days later Sergienko was in Ruth Prendergast's fourth grade classroom.

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# Dennis the Menace artist plans return to homeland

The Los Angeles Times — GENEVA — Partly, it's the high price of peanut butter. Partly, it's the declining quality of life in Europe. Partly, it's the urge to get back to the home country and participate in what's happening.

For a variety of reasons, Henry King Ketcham, creator of the worldwide-syndicated cartoon Dennis the Menace, is returning to live in California after 17 productive years in Switzerland.

"It's time for Dennis to go back home," said

Hank Ketcham, running a hand through his shock of white hair. "There's a lot going on politically and culturally — and I think Dennis and I should be a part of it again."

Ketcham, a youthful 58 and dressed in a casual shirt, cardigan and slacks, stepped away from the drawing board in his penthouse studio overlooking the Rhone River and Lake Geneva, and walked a few steps to his kitchenette "galley."

"Look," he said, picking up a can of Campbell's soup. "Seventy-five cents." And he added with a laugh, "I don't mind paying nine Swiss francs for a jar of something labeled 'beurre d'arachides cremeux.' But when you figure out that, in translation, it means \$3.75 for a jar of Skippy's creamy peanut butter, that's ridiculous."

"Why am I leaving? Well, in a way I've been working for a 5-year-old for the past 26 years. But now I've got a daughter almost 4, and another child on the way. I want a house with a yard for them to grow up in — not an apartment elevator shaft."

"I've looked for a \$100,000 house here, but for that, you can't get a garage in Switzerland now. A house is more like a million dollars."

With the rising cost of living in Europe and the new U.S. double taxation law, many other long-time expatriates are planning to move back to the United States for economic reasons.

"I could have become a Swiss citizen several years ago," Ketcham said. "For the past 20 years my income has been in six figures, and I could have saved a lot of taxes."

"But somehow I think that Dennis, the All-American kid, would have a hard time explaining that his dad had a Swiss passport. Or maybe it's just that I'm too red, white, and blue."

Over the years, many of Ketcham's friends have wondered how he managed to come up with fresh ideas for his quint essentially American character — while living abroad.

"I'm an expert on the subject," he said. "I'm a former kid. I have a good memory for what it was like. And for references, I've got the most marvelous library in the world: the Sears, Roebuck catalogue. It keeps me up to date on everything: toys, appliances, furniture."

"Then, too, I read many American papers and magazines to keep in touch. And I think certain values with Dennis don't change: the relationship between a child and his parents, the honesty of kids piercing adult hypocrisy and the pressures of being 3-feet tall in a world of grownups."

Dennis the Menace has been going strong almost since its inception in 1951 and has been syndicated in 750 newspapers.

Ketcham himself has been drawing ever since he was given a magic pencil at the age of 3 — at first copying the characters in comic strips such as Snuffy Smith and Barney Google.

He majored in art at the University of Washington but left after his freshman year, hitchhiking to Los Angeles, to work as an animator at Universal Studios.

"I made \$16 a week and lived in a rooming house at 12th and Olive where they packed me a lunch and lent me a bicycle. I thought I was in high cotton."

"Then I caught on with Walt Disney. To work with grown men, dressed in sports clothes, drawing out their fantasies — what a wonderful way to make a living, I thought. The Walt Disney university was a grand school."

After four years in the Navy (which provided the inspiration for his cartoon, "Half-Hitch," Ketcham married and moved to Connecticut as a freelance cartoonist where his son, Dennis, was born.

A neighbor's remark, "Your son is a menace," provided the idea for Dennis.

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# U.S. sensors can't stop camels

The Los Angeles Times

**U.N. BUFFER ZONE.** The Sinai — After nine months of operation, the supervisors of the American-run surveillance system between the Egyptians and Israelis say it effectively prevents the type of war which spread through the desert in 1967 and 1973.

One thing it cannot prevent, however, is the intrusion of the thirsty nomadic bedouin.

The Sinai Field Mission (SFM) system was built at a first-year cost of \$30 million to separate, safely and dispassionately, the armies of Egypt and Israel, and it probably will keep tanks out of historic Mitla and Giddi passes.

But what about camels?

"Our sensors pick up the sound of the tread of camels' hooves," an SFM official said.

He showed the kind of mark they make on a graph-like tape that records every footfall in key areas of the two passes.

"We can tell they are camels from the speed, which is shown by the spacing of the ticks on the papers," he said.

No one is supposed to be in the 20-by-10-mile rectangle around the two passes without permission from the U.N. Emergency Force (UNEF), which enforces the terms of the American-sponsored Egyptian-Israeli Sinai accords of 1975. Currently the force is composed of a battalion of Ghanaian soldiers.

But by the time the U.N. outfit gets to the site of the

footfalls, the bedouins usually have disappeared.

Explaining the 1975 Sinai accords to the bedouins is something everyone forgot. Technically they are citizens of Egypt. But the Sinai nomads have little understanding of such matters, and the Egyptians do not warn them that they are entering the world's most closely scrutinized piece of desert.

"There's a group that's been camped just below the southwest corner of the zone for two days now," said Nicholas Thorne, a U.S. State Department officer who is in charge of the SFM.

"We're watching for them. It's the end of the dry season, and they're coming up from the south, looking for water. There's water along the old path used by the pilgrims on their way to Mecca."

He pointed on a map to points about six miles apart between the parallel, east-west passes.

"We've had 30 to 40 in a week, much more than before," he said. U.N. headquarters in Jerusalem says that previously there only had been that many in a month.

There are about 7,000 bedouins in the Sinai in 11 nomadic tribes. Most of them live along the Mediterranean coastal plain. Previously administered by Israel, most were turned over to the care of the Egyptians when the Israelis withdrew last year from buffer zone areas. The ones wandering into SFM territory are those living in the southern Sinai.

Each time the SFM's three outposts report the presence of bedouins, troops of the Ghana battalion

are sent to escort them out of the crucial area. But the Ghanaians have been here only two months, and do not know desert scouting. They often lose the bedouins in the maze of caves in the area.

"We're never happy having the bedouins here," said Thorne. "We never know who they really are. We assume they are armed."

There have been no cases of bedouins attacking anyone here. They apparently are merely following the ancient trails in search of water in a land as barren as Death Valley. But they make the Americans on the lookout posts nervous.

"We don't know but what some might be holding a grudge against one side or the other, and might want to take it out on the Americans," an SFM official explained at the lonely Giddi Pass East station.

Windows from the prefab building look down into steep-walled Giddi Pass, a half-mile wide at the bottom, through which tanks rolled 50 abreast in the great armored battles of the 1973 Yom Kippur war.

Two technicians at a time operate the recording devices, which monitor sensors in the pass below, on 12-hour shifts. They also have a telescope powerful enough to count the notches on a fence post at 18 miles, and an electronically enhanced "starlight scope" which makes night seem like day.

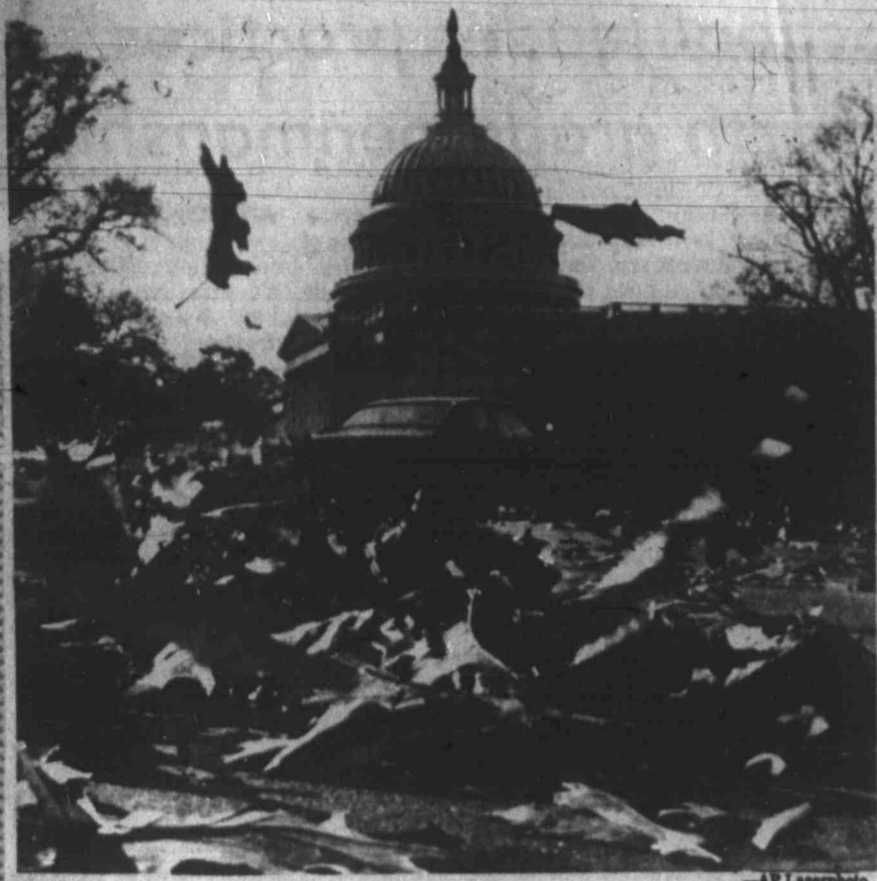
For their reassurance, there is a Ghanaian U.N. platoon 100 yards away. For further reassurance, there is a gun case containing two .12 gauge shotguns and two AR-15 automatic rifles.

"There is a round in the chamber of each weapon," says the sign. "In case of life-threatening situation, break the glass, put the safety in the fire position, aim and fire."

No one has had to — yet. The danger to human life is minimal for the 170 persons (10 of them women) in the U.S. camp. They practice emergency evacuations — for the event of war — and have found that everyone can be out in 40 minutes.

But the post, administered by the State Department and manned by civilians of the E Systems Corp. of Greenville, Tex., is unlikely to be the scene of another war.

The Giddi and Mitla passes are the only feasible tank routes between the Suez Canal and the vast Sinai interior. The 1975 agreements guarantee that no one can be taken by surprise.



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## Animal tongues versatile

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rattler doesn't flick his forked tongue as a prelude to attack — he's just trying to get the smell of things, says the National Geographic Society.

A tongue is more than an instrument of speech or taste for most animals, the society explains. The gecko lizard, for example, uses its tongue as a windshield wiper for its living eyelids. The American bald eagle uses his as a built-in air conditioner since the birds, like dogs, don't perspire through their skins. Many lizards catch food by flicking out their long, rapid-fire tongues.

## Memorial mental health facility to be dedicated

By RICK SCOTT

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The six Spanish-style, red-roofed cottages are nestled on a tree-studded hillside. They look more like vacation homes for the well-to-do than a new experimental mental health treatment in Texas.

The cottages, clustered in a quiet corner of the rolling grounds which are part of the San Antonio State Hospital, are the core of a new transitional living facility.

If the concept is successful here, state mental health officials hope to expand it to Texas' six other mental hospitals.

The new Patric Sexton Dennis Memorial Center for Mental Health will be officially dedicated in ceremonies here Wednesday.

The center will serve patients who need psychiatric care but do not need hospitalization, explained Dr. Robert M. Inglis, superintendent of the San Antonio State Hospital.

"These patients may be coming out of the hospital, or they may be those who need psychiatric help but do not need to be hospitalized," he said in an interview.

Dr. Inglis said the patients will be helped to develop independent living skills so they can survive successfully when they reenter the community.

For example, patients will be given vocational training, or taught how to apply for a job. Actual job-seeking will also be a part of the program. In some cases, families of the patient may be allowed to live with the patient in the cottage.

Inglis, however, said the facility should not be confused with a "halfway house." Some patients who leave the new transitional living facility will go to halfway houses.

Dr. Teresa Stallworth,

a psychiatrist who is director of inpatient-outpatient services at the hospital, prefers to call the new center a "quarter way house."

It will be another step in easing the transition into or from hospital life.

Dr. Inglis believes the facility, made possible through private funding, can be valuable as an initial treatment point for some patients.

A prospective hospital patient may be placed in the center — which is much like a traditional home — and treated without ever entering the

actual hospital wards.

There will be minimal supervision of the 40 patients in the cottages. They will keep their own rooms and learn how to get along with other people. Some patients may leave the cottages during the day. There will be no curfew, but Dr. Inglis said no dangerous patients will be in the new program.

Funds for the project were left by the deceased Patric Sexton Dennis, whose husband, Glenn Dennis, has played an active role in developing the new facility.

## Saudis import plenty

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Saudi Arabia, a Middle Eastern kingdom of camel caravans and arid deserts, imports sand and camels.

An article in the English-language Saudi Gazette said the vast "sand seas" in Saudi Arabia are unsuitable for its burgeoning construction industry.

Sand imported from Scotland is used not only for construction but also for hospital beds designed to prevent bed sores, the newspaper said.

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The Wine Cellar

by Sam Day

Picking the proper wine glass can be an art in itself. The best glass is one that makes wine taste and look its best. If you want one all-purpose wine glass, experts recommend that it have these four qualities: it should be clear to show the wine's color and clarity; it should have a stem to keep the heat from your hand from interfering with the serving temperature or the aroma; it should be tulip shaped so that the aroma can more easily reach the nose; and it should also be large enough so that an average four ounce serving fills the glass half way or less. The rest of the space is for the aroma. Of course, the most important thing is that you enjoy it, and that you like the taste.

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BARNES PELLETTIER

Suburban

# Experts disagree on effects of Miranda decision

By W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The neat bundle of 2 1/2 by 3 1/4-inch cards nestles in the right shirt pocket of Patrolman J. L. Vincent's light blue uniform. Each time he makes an arrest — 62 times in a recent four-month period on his high-crime beat in northeast Washington — he fishes out one of them. Although he knows what it says by heart, he

reads it to the suspect anyway.

"You have the right to remain silent," he reads. "You are not required to say anything to us at any time..."

It goes on for five paragraphs.

It is a "Miranda card" — carried by law enforcement officers around the country because of a 1966 Supreme Court ruling spelling out the warning

that police must give suspects.

Now the Supreme Court has been asked to decide whether the 1966 rule is really needed to protect an arrested person's rights or whether it unduly interferes with law enforcement.

Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard C. Turner, appealing an order overturning the conviction of a former mental patient for the rape and murder

of a 10-year-old girl, says it does interfere.

President Ford agrees with him, and President-elect Jimmy Carter says society has gone too far in protecting the guilty. Some police and prosecutors agree, others do not.

"At first every policeman was upset about it," said Detective Sgt. Winston Norman in Washington, D.C. "But I don't see where it really

hurts."

In Olympia, Wash., Police Chief Chester W. Breuer said the decision has increased the cost of law enforcement, but has been worth it.

"I feel it has made a lot better investigation," said Breuer. "Because of the ruling, you are going to spend a lot more time on the investigation and not depend on a confession."

The little statistical information that is available, mostly from the late '60s, indicates that the Miranda rule has had little impact on law enforcement.

The Miranda rule takes its name from Ernesto Miranda, a 23-year-old school dropout who was arrested in Phoenix, Ariz., on March 13, 1963, and charged with the kidnapping and rape 10 days earlier of an 18-year-old girl. After the victim

picked him out of a police lineup, two officers took him into an interrogation room. Two hours later he confessed.

The case went to the Supreme Court at a time of mounting concern over the pressure tactics of some police forces to obtain confessions.

The heart of the 5-4 decision was a paragraph by Chief Justice Earl Warren which said in part:

"Prior to any questioning, the person must be warned that he has a right to remain silent, that any statement he does make may be used as evidence against him, and that he has a right to the presence of an attorney... The defendant may waive effectuation of these rights, provided the waiver is made voluntarily... If, however, he indicates in any manner and at any stage of the process that he wishes to consult with an attorney before speaking, there can be no questioning."

As the Supreme Court moved from a philosophy of protecting individual rights in the Warren court to a philosophy of what's best for society in Chief Justice Warren E. Burger's court, a reaction to the Miranda rule set in. Generally, the

justices have not yet rolled back the guarantees of the rule, but they have weakened it.

In 1971, the Supreme Court decided that statements otherwise inadmissible under Miranda could be used to rebut any alibis a defendant came up with when he took the witness stand.

"The shield provided by Miranda cannot be perverted into a license to use perjury by way of a defense," Chief Justice Burger wrote for a six-member majority.

The stage for the present assault on the rule was set in 1974 when U.S. District Court Judge William C. Hanson of Fort Dodge, Iowa, threw out the conviction of Robert A. Williams in the sex slaying of 10-year-old Pamela Powers.

Williams had given himself up in Davenport, Iowa, two days after the girl disappeared at the Des Moines YMCA, where he lived. He was given the required warnings and called a lawyer in Des Moines. As he was being driven back to Des Moines, he told a police detective that he would tell him the whole story after he had seen the attorney.

During the drive the detective, Cleatus Leaming, suggested to him that if the girl's body were not quickly located it might be impossible to find it later because a snowstorm was coming. Leaming also said, falsely, that he already knew approximately where the body was. About two hours later, Williams led police to the body. At Williams' trial, Leaming conceded that he had been trying to get information from the suspect before he could see his lawyer. Williams was convicted and sentenced to life in prison.

In overturning the conviction, Hanson said Leaming had "clearly and grossly violated" Williams' constitutional right not to be required to incriminate himself. He found in substance that the detective tricked the suspect into confessing.

Iowa's attorney general argued that this should not make the con-

fession inadmissible as long as it was given voluntarily.

"What is really wrong with tricking a man into telling the truth?" Turner asked the Supreme Court. In his dissent from the 1966 Miranda ruling, the late Justice John Marshall Harlan said there could be "little doubt that the new rule would markedly decrease the number of confessions."

Oddly enough, in view of the furor about the ruling, no national statistics have ever been assembled to show Miranda's effect on confession rates. Local studies in the 1960s, together with recent interviews with lawyers and police, indicate it has had little.

Yale University law students took turns observing operations in the New Haven, Conn., police station around the clock for 11 weeks in the summer of 1966. They found that the Miranda rule might have adversely affected interrogations in six cases out of 127.

In Los Angeles the next year, the district attorney's office surveyed 250 cases in which requests for the filing of felony complaints were rejected. It turned out that only three were rejected because of statements being inadmissible under the Miranda rule.

A University of Pittsburgh study in 1967 showed that after the Miranda decision the percentage of guilty pleas in Pittsburgh actually increased by 5.5 per cent for serious crimes.

Recent interviews indicate the pattern nearly 10 years later remains the same.

"In my experience, it has not had any substantial impact on guilty pleas," said State Attorney Richard E. Gerstein of Miami, Fla.

"If it has, it has been impossible to perceive," said Bert Neuborne, a New York University law professor and former

staff lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union. Miranda was sentenced to 20 to 30 years in prison and was paroled in 1972.

Last Jan. 31, Miranda was stabbed to death in a skid row bar in Phoenix during a fight over a card game.

Police arrested Fer-

nando Zamora a ficer read to him from a card printed in English and Spanish. As Rodriguez was taken into custody, an of-

*Elizabeth Arden*



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Continued from page 11E

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# 'For sale' sign ban due high court test

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In 1970, the town of Willingboro, N.J., was a virtual model of racial integration: 88 per cent white, 12 per cent black.

But in the next three years, 3,000 blacks arrived and 2,000 whites departed — changing the ratio to 82 to 18. And the first expressions of concern emerged as "for sale" signs began increasingly to dot the landscape.

To help deter panic selling and white flight, the townspeople decided to prohibit homeowners and realtors from erecting "for sale" signs on residential property.

Despite its noble intent, the prohibition stirred a legal controversy that finally has reached the Supreme Court.

The justice have agreed to decide whether the town's sign restriction — preventing even a homeowner from posting his own sign in his front yard — violates the constitutional right to freedom of speech.

A decision could have wide impact. According to the National Assn. of Realtors, an increasing number of communities — as diverse as Baltimore, Gary, Ind., and Shaker Heights, Ohio — recently have adopted similar sign prohibitions.

And if the Court decides such restrictions go too far in inhibiting individual rights, a new milestone will be reached in the extension of constitutional protection to commercial forms of speech.

The township is staunch in its defense of the sign ban, saying its intrusion on freedom is only minimal.

"There's been very little backlash over this, except from the realtors," says Nancy Quinn, head of Willingboro's human relations commission. "It does limit private sellers. They can't put a sign up out front. They're forced to deal through newspaper ads or go through a realtor. But I don't know how to get around that. It's a side effect that's necessary."

But lawyers for realtors who challenged the sign ban contend the overriding question is freedom of speech. They said in a brief to the Court that to deny free speech merely in the hope it might help promote racial stabilization — without any showing of unlawful activity in the case — is a "drastic departure from established law."

Ironically, some fair housing organizations see sign bans as only marginally effective in promoting racial balance and point out they actually could be used to preserve segregated neighborhoods, preventing blacks from knowing about homes for sale.

"They treat the symptom of the problem — the panic that follows with the introduction of the first minorities into a community," says Edward Holmgren, executive director of the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing.

"But they can have disadvantageous aspects. In an all-white neighborhood, for example, there can be an agreement not to use for sale signs as one method of retaining its all-white character."

Willingboro, a community of about 45,000, was not always racially integrated. Its development took place mainly in the 1950s when Levitt and Sons, Inc., began building moderately priced homes for middle class families. But in the early stages, the company refused to sell to blacks — a policy that finally was prohibited by court order in 1960.

Later a human relations commission was formed and racial integration was promoted actively by the township. However by 1973 the racial balance was changing so rapidly that officials became concerned that Willingboro might soon be transformed from an integrated community into a black ghetto.

With the city being located near Fort Dix, N.J., a

military installation, there already existed a high turnover in homes. And with over 80 realty offices competing for business, there seemed to be a proliferation of for sale signs throughout the community.

Fearing that the signs contributed to an atmosphere of panic, the township in 1974 repealed an ordinance that had permitted the signs. Thereafter, a homeowner would have to turn to a newspaper, a real estate listing or some other means to advertise his home for sale.

Willingboro's sign prohibition was challenged quickly in court. Realtors, testifying that 30 per cent of the inquiries they received resulted from signs on residential premises, attacked the ban as an infringement on free speech.

A homeowner, they contended, should be able to advertise a home without being forced to resort to a newspaper or some other alternative.

The town conceded that its prohibition placed a certain restriction on commercial speech. But it said that such an intrusion was far outweighed by the community's interest in preserving a racially balanced population.

The realtors who brought suit prevailed in U.S. district court. Judge Clarkson S. Fisher held that while the township's goal was "meritorious" its means of achieving that goal were not.

Striking down the ban as a violation of the First Amendment, Judge Fisher pointed out that it effectively forced buyers to deal with realtors, since they were not able to assess residential areas on their own to see which homes were for sale.

"Each purchaser (is placed) at the whim of the realtor, enabling him, if he so desires, to stimulate and pray on racial bigotry and fear to create or perpetuate ghettos," the judge said.

But last April a divided federal court of appeals upheld Willingboro's sign prohibition. The ban, the court said in a 2 to 1 ruling, was not an impermissible intrusion on free speech.

"Preservation of a desirable community impels a priority of the community's needs over commercial transactions..." wrote Judge Howard T. Markey. "We consider the limited denial... to result from a reasonable exercise of the police power in furthering the public welfare by forestalling panic selling and its offspring, segregation."

A similar conclusion had been reached in 1973 in a lawsuit challenging a sign ban in Gary, Ind. where large numbers of whites had left the city.

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### HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER (SUN, NOV. 28)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An upsetting day when all kinds of odd conditions could be occurring. You would be wise to make a point to really live the Golden Rule today in your relationship with others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study the lofty principles you believe in. Use particular care in handling a personal matter. Think constructively.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to be with friends as much as possible today since they can be of great help to you. You can easily gain a personal aim now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Outside duties can take up much of your time, but must be handled well now. Make an effort to improve your image.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study new outlets that will help you advance in your line of endeavor. Make plans for the days ahead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find more satisfactory methods for keeping any promises you have made to others. Show more devotion to loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be more considerate of associates and gain their goodwill today. Figure out a better way to handle outside affairs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use any spare time you have to show others how much they mean to you. Take time to rest and rebuild your energies.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study philosophical matters early in the day. Later give more thought to creative pursuits that interest you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Talk over with kin how to improve your relationships. Evening is fine for entertaining good friends. Be clever with money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study spiritual and ethical matters that can add to your well-being. Take time to engage in your favorite hobby.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A time to study the practical side of your life and know how to improve it. Make long-range plans for the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Steer clear of influential persons today and then the planets are favorable for whatever you have in mind. Express happiness.

(MON, NOV. 29)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Daytime is a very important time to make sure you understand all details of any plan of action with which you are concerned. Avoid doing anything of a drastic nature, or changing present setup in any drastic way. Evening is then excellent for doing almost anything you wish, especially the conventional.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Begin the week by taking care of personal affairs in a most intelligent fashion. Don't lessen success by breaking up existing situations. Listen to what a good adviser has to suggest.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Avoid getting into arguments during the day. Later you can enjoy the company of good friends. Know what your true aims are and go after them in a positive fashion.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Ideal day to handle public duties well during day and then be very social in the evening. Take care of that pressing credit matter, or you lessen your rating.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't go off on any foolish tangents during day. Evening is a better time for making plans that are more intelligent.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show others that you are capable of handling responsibilities well. Evening lends itself well to coming to a better understanding with a loved one. Plan for a more harmonious future together.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be sure you follow through with any promises you have made to associates before you go out for any type of entertainment in the evening. Be alert to happenings around you and be prepared for any emergency that might arise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Persevere at any work you need to do during the day. Otherwise you lose out where it counts the most. Focus on close relationships during the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Entertainment is best left to evening hours so that you don't waste time during a busy work day. Go over creative ideas and correct any errors in them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Avoid starting any arguments at home which could get out of hand. Study every phase of some new promising project but don't agree to it until late afternoon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use care in driving and do not argue with associates. By evening all tensions ease. Avoid a troublemaker. Be more frugal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You think you have to invest a lot of money in order to get ahead faster, but this is erroneous thinking. Analyze debts and credits well so you know just where you stand. Avoid troublemakers.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You may have a problem in taking care of a personal matter, but remain cheerful just the same. Take time for treatments to improve your health. Evening is fine for socializing.

1 — City of Big Lake, one mile west on U.S. 67.  
2 — John E. Gardner Ranch House, 4.7 miles west on U.S. 67, one mile south on Ranch Road 1678.

3 — Site of old Army Flying School, Air Terminal, 10 miles southwest on U.S. 67.  
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