





**UNBEARABLE!** — Florence, a newborn black bear, one of three cubs found by a Kitchener, Ont., farmer after he had shot their mother, weighs in at two pounds, 12 ounces at the Metropolitan Toronto Zoo. One of the cubs died but Florence and brother Dougall are thriving in the home of a zoo employe while they wait to be taken to their proposed home at the zoo. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Penn Central Railroad Official Renews Threat To Begin Closing Next Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the House of Representatives voted to raise the Interstate Commerce Commission's estimate of the federal funds' mission suspended a 7 per cent next week before approving the needed to salvage several freight rate hike that was to emergency aid.

Floundering railroads, a Penn have gone into effect Wednesday, Central Railroad official today. The funds were for 10 rail-man of the Interstate Commerce Commission, said "this week to begin closing down next the biggest beneficiary."

Robert W. Blanchette, a trustee of the Penn Central on the national economy, said. The Penn Central has re-told the House Interstate and the Penn Central will lose an- ceived \$85 million in grants and Foreign Commerce Committee other \$10 million a month be- \$146 million in loan guarantees that the bankrupt carrier was cause of the ICC's action.

John W. Barnum, acting transportation secretary, told nounced intention to go out of known as Conrail.

Stafford said the Penn Central anticipates losses of \$340 million this year.

## House Panel Approves Bill Increasing Pensions For Retired School Teachers

AUSTIN (AP) — The House Public Education Committee has approved a Senate bill raising pensions for retired school teachers.

Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Antonio, committee chairman, said the law requiring a census every five years of persons between six and 18 years old.

Rep. Carlisle Smith, D-Grand Prairie, the House sponsor, said the scholastic census, used schools are introduced, "the at one time for apportioning major thrust of this committee state school aid, had outlived will be concentrated on its usefulness. Estimates of area of public school finance," money saved range from \$1 Massey said.

## Sheinwold On Bridge Pick Suit With Care

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

We have come to a time of the king when many of our best citizens are thinking of diamond finesse, he will wind picking a suit. Experience has up with only seven tricks. Even taught some of them that the if South guesses what is going strongest suit isn't always the best. At any rate, that's true at the bridge table.

South dealer  
North-South vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♠ J 8 7 3  
♥ 6 2  
♦ A J 8 4 2  
♣ K 3

**WEST**  
♠ A 9  
♥ J 10 5  
♦ 9 7 3  
♣ J 8 5 4

**EAST**  
♠ Q 10 6 5 2  
♥ Q 9 8 7  
♦ K 10 5  
♣ 10

**SOUTH**  
♠ K 4  
♥ A K 4 3  
♦ Q 6  
♣ A Q 7 6 2

South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass  
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
2 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass  
Opening lead — ♥ J

Some wins the first trick with the king of hearts and must choose a suit. Should he develop the clubs or the diamonds?

If South leads a club to dummy's king and returns a club to the ace, East's spade discard warns South to abandon the clubs.

South must lead the queen of diamonds for a finesse. East in high cards.

# Rebate Plans Push Car Sales Up

DETROIT (AP) — Cash rebate plans pushed late January car sales dramatically above improved mid-month levels, but deliveries for the entire month are still expected to hit a 14-year low.

Sales from Jan. 21 through Jan. 31, the first period measuring the full effect of \$200 to \$600 rebates the auto makers are offering on some new models, were estimated at 232,000. They were up 42 per cent from mid-January, but down 10 per cent from the same period in 1974.

The total includes figures reported Tuesday by three of the four major car companies and an estimate for Ford Motor Co., which was to release its results today.

Financial analysts said the auto makers are taking a loss on every car covered by the rebate program in order to clear out record inventories of unsold cars.

"This whole thing is a life-jacket type of operation," said Arvid Jouppe, a financial analyst in Detroit. "Had there been no rebates, sales would have been even more disastrous in January."

The latest figures marked the second straight gain in 10-day sales. Deliveries in mid-January, when the rebates started, were up 41 per cent from early January, when sales were the lowest for the period on record.

While auto executives attributed the sharp sales gains in the last two January periods to the rebate plans, they conceded the industry had not snapped out of its worst slump since World War II.

Total January sales were estimated at 457,000 cars, off 17 per cent from a low 550,907 in January 1974, when fuel shortages sent sales tumbling.

The January estimate would put sales of U.S. cars at their lowest level for a January since 1961 and mark the 16th consecutive month that deliveries have lagged behind year-earlier totals.

## School Land Board Gets \$4.2 Million In Lease Payments

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The School Land Board has leased 88,506 acres for oil and gas exploration, collecting \$4.2 million in lease payments for the Permanent School Fund.

If exploration results in production, the state will receive as royalties an additional one-fifth of the value of oil and gas produced.

Highest bid was \$708,400 for 642 acres in Ward County by Texas Oil and Gas Corp.

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong said bids were down because of competition from a federal offshore sale also held Tuesday. The federal sale included three million acres in the gulf off South Texas.

## Codeine Cough Syrup Is Seized

HIDALGO, Tex. (AP) — Federal agents Tuesday arrested four Houston area residents in what officials called the largest local seizure of codeine cough syrup.

Three men and a woman were to be arraigned today before U.S. Magistrate William Mallet at Brownsville on charges of smuggling a controlled substance into the United States.

Officials said about 350 bottles of the codeine laced cough syrup were found in a special compartment built into the rear of a station wagon.

U.S. Customs Port Director Wayne Smith said codeine cough syrup seizures usually net about 50 bottles at one time. Smith said the cough syrup can be purchased without a prescription in Mexico, but is sold in the United States by prescription only.

**Still In Slump**  
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**Improvement Seen**  
Analysts say sales will improve gradually during the remainder of the year, even after the rebate plans end March 1. The companies are expected to replace the rebates with a barrage of dealer contests to boost sales this spring.

Despite the sales promotions, analysts say the traditional spring upturn will bypass Detroit this year and the auto makers will wind up with either sharp profit drops or losses in the first quarter.

Meanwhile, tentative production schedules indicate auto output this month will be the lowest in 14 years. Some 254,000 of the industry's 684,000 blue collar workers are on layoff this week.

**Strongest Performance**  
GM showed the strongest performance in late January, with sales of 123,900, a 51 per cent gain over midmonth and a 6 per cent increase over the same period in 1974. It was the first time GM sales were ahead of the year-before period since last September.

For the month, however, GM sales were 231,962, a 5.5 per cent drop from the year-before to its lowest January level since 1961.

Chrysler sales of 34,543 were up 17 per cent from mid-January but trailed the same 1974 period by 32 per cent. For the month, Chrysler sales were 70,619, off 30 per cent from last year and its poorest January in 11 years.

Hummingbirds favor the new color from red flowers.

## Chairmen Named

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas congressmen Jim Wright and Ray Roberts were elected by the 25-member Democratic Caucus Tuesday as subcommittee chairmen for the House Public Works and Transportation Committee.

YOUR SPORT COAT... MERELY A PART OF YOUR WARDROBE?

then you're not wearing a Hollywood

Hollywood sport coats make quite an impression... of quality... of distinction... of good taste. That's the reason so many local decision makers choose Hollywood. They appreciate the self-assurance that their meticulously tailored, tastefully styled, expertly fitted Hollywood sport coats provide. Make it a point... inspect our Hollywood sport coat collection, today.

DUO from 275.00

**S & Q** Clothiers

downtown • suburban

By RO... Assoc... The Tex... ment ope... just a wee... a peek at... promptly... back down... way down... What the... sion of th... add vowel... torrible li... Despite v... hearing fro... tomobiles... 9.2 million... consonants... three e... needed for... The mo... carefully... it switch... bination o... two or thr... The rea... can't mak...

Today is... 5, the 36th day... are 329 days le... Today's highl... In 1917, Mexi... federated r.e.p... states... On this date... Spanish captu... ranean island o... the British... In 1783, Swe... the independen... States... In 1790, the... were admitt... before the... Court... In 1818, the... signed treatie... with Denmark... In 1937, a bi... began when... Franklin D... posed adding... to the Suprem... Ten years... White House... Bundy, arrive... try to help... South Vietnam... to wage effec... Communist gu... Five years... fighter-bomber... enemy missil... tions in North... ing out two... One year... Nixon order... freeze on di... in the hope o... by independen... Today's bi... York Times... Sulzberger is... Hank Aaron is... Thought fo... your eyes w... marriage, ar... tefwards... Franklin, 1700...

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YOUR SPORT COAT... MERELY A PART OF YOUR WARDROBE?

then you're not wearing a Hollywood

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DUO from 275.00

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**House Panel Approves Bill Increasing Pensions For Retired School Teachers**

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Pending that election, the bill would provide \$4 million in immediate pension increase for retired teachers.

If the amendment passes, the bill would increase benefits by from 5 per cent for teachers who retired between May 31, 1971, and Sept. 1, 1973, and 18 per cent for those who retired before March 31, 1969. The bill appropriates \$98 million to the retirement fund to finance the increases for the lifetimes of the affected retired teachers.

Leonard Prewitt, executive secretary of the Teacher Retirement System of Texas, said the largest increases would go to those who retired before basic benefits were increased in 1969.

"This is the group that is hurting the most," Prewitt said, remarking that a teacher with 30 years' experience who retired before 1969 now receives:

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Sunday Only \$11.50

Evening and Sunday \$22.00  
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Evening Only \$23.40 \$11.20  
Sunday Only \$18.00 \$ 9.00

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Evening Only \$23.40 \$11.70 \$1.80  
Sunday Only \$21.00 \$10.50 \$1.75  
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**VALENTINE TRAYS**  
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PACK OF 36 53¢

Bright big heart box filled with pound of delicious assorted chocolate candies to delight your Valentine on this special day.

Trays of bright and colorful valentines suitable for boys and girls. Larger box of 36 contains card for the teacher.

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High-impact plastic, big 16" front wheel. Kids love them! Reg. 14.97

**PANTY HOSE SPECIAL**  
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**POLYESTER PANTS**  
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**Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Cole Slaw, Roll and Butter** ..... 99¢

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

Vo... By RO... Assoc... The Tex... ment ope... just a wee... a peek at... promptly... back down... way down... What the... sion of th... add vowel... torrible li... Despite v... hearing fro... tomobiles... 9.2 million... consonants... three e... needed for... The mo... carefully... it switch... bination o... two or thr... The rea... can't mak...

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Regional On Aging... W. E. Smit... he Permian... lice on Aging... a session at... ference on a... Abilene... The all-day r... by the Gove... on Aging, s... the Abilene... Registration is... A panel of... federal offi... legislation af... ans. The af... composed of... in which citi... suggestions fr... State Plan f... Aging. The... how federal... in Texas to... of the older...

Adult V Courts Each TI... The Parks... Department... Baldwin St... volleyball e... 7 p.m. to 10... Two courts... no fee or r... activity whic... April 24... The gym is... age studen... from 1 p.m... recreational... 5. Basketball... are the prin...

# Vowels On Auto License Plates May Be Pandora's Box

By ROBERT E. FORD  
Associated Press Writer

The Texas Highway Department opened Pandora's box just a wee bit recently. It took a peek at all the evil inside and promptly slammed the lid back down. Well, almost all the way down.

What the motor vehicle division of that department did was add vowels to your new automobile license plates.

Despite whatever you've been hearing from Detroit, Texas automobiles now number about 9.2 million and there just aren't consonants to supply all the three-letter combinations needed for that many licenses.

The motor vehicle division carefully avoided vowels when it switched in 1965 to a combination of three letters and two or three numbers.

The reason was that you can't make a word without a

vowel, the a, e, i, o, u and sometimes y of the alphabet.

That way, no one is going to drive around with NUT on the back and front of his car, or other interesting or objectionable words.

At least you can't write a word in English without them, although some of the world's greatest literature doesn't have any.

Hebrew and some other languages, such as Arabic, use little doodlekeys to indicate vowels. That's what we are told: Hebrew is all Greek to us.

When Bob Townsley, director of the division, announced the introduction of vowels, we looked forward gleefully to some explosions when people received their license.

Just imagine what would happen should a big, fat woman unwrap her plates and find she had been assigned COW 10,

It could be worse if she drew COW 999.

A man noted for overeating whose vice shows around his beltline might be rightfully disturbed if he got HOG 200 or FIG 909.

On the other hand, we'd take a second real close look if we saw a car with the license SEX followed by the hourglass figures of 888.

The village drunk just could find himself driving DWI 50.

Should a minister be assigned DWI or SIN, the petitions to God would be loud enough to be heard at least as far as Gov. Dolph Briscoe's office.

Suppose the head of the Women's Christian Temperance Union found SOT as her tag?

We feel sure all preachers would like to spread the Word with the license of GOD.

A person who wishes to display his or her mood could buy

more than one tag if that is legal. They could switch from SAD to MAD to JOY to IRK to VEX, and some others not suitable for a family newspaper or a family automobile.

The ne'er-do-well might do well with BUM while a dead-beat would find OWE poetic justice.

Then Townsley slashed half the fun out of license plate reading.

The first thing the division did was throw away the letters "i" and "o" because they look too much like the numerals one and zero.

This means that the cowman can't obtain MOO. We hoped that Col. Wilson Speir, head of the Department of Public Safety, could get COP.

It also eliminates BOO for the women who claim they are professional witches.

Students can forget about try-

ing to maneuver a license plate of FOG for their absent-minded professor. Neither can the wise philosophy professor be assigned OWL.

Loving children must forget about MOM for their mother and POP for father. Try MUM and DAD.

The Republicans of this state might raise all sorts of trouble over license plates did not the elimination of "i" and "o" make good sense. They might claim our Democratic state administration was playing dirty politics.

For Republicans cannot get a GOP license, but Democrats will have no trouble with DEM.

A much-married divorcee just could unwrap plates saying WED 50 unless the state erased that word.

A lawyer can use LAW but a doctor is out of luck in trying to find a DOC. BAT will be all

right for Billy Martin of the Texas Rangers, but Mr. Townsley is in trouble if a woman gets that word.

Also cut out of the license game are LOX for delinquent owners or BOX for a pugilist.

Out in the goat country around San Angelo, a popular tag should be BUT for the owner of an animal of violent habits.

The tag you get this year will be with you for five years. The plates have been strengthened to survive normal battering and in subsequent years you will paste a one-by-two inch tab on the plate.

The little tab will cost you as much as a big license, but the state will save \$8.5 million over the 5-year span.

Townsley described one of the strangest staff meetings ever held since Watergate. The participants were or-

dered to think of all the dirty three-letter words they could conjure up.

They started with about 1,200 three-letter words supplied by California which had gone through this earlier. Apparently that's all there are.

"It was a very funny and interesting staff meeting," Townsley relates. "We didn't have anybody go to sleep." Offensive words were deleted, with 25 or 30 tossed out of the list of 1,200.

"We tell everyone that it was taped and open, but no radio or tv station is going to use it," he said.

But there is hope for those who want to play the word game while passing or being passed by cars.

"There might be one or two words we missed," Townsley admitted.

## Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 5, the 36th day of 1975. There are 329 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1917, Mexico became a federated republic of 28 states.

On this date — In 1782, the Spanish captured the Mediterranean island of Minorca from the British.

In 1783, Sweden recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1790, the first lawyers were admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1818, the United States signed treaties of friendship with Denmark and Portugal.

In 1937, a bitter controversy began when President Franklin D. Roosevelt proposed adding six new justices to the Supreme Court.

Ten years ago: A special White House envoy, McGeorge Bundy, arrived in Saigon to try to help form a stable South Vietnamese government to wage effective war against Communist guerrillas.

Five years ago: American fighter-bombers attacked enemy missile and gun positions in North Vietnam, knocking out two.

One year ago: President Nixon ordered a month-long freeze on diesel fuel prices in the hope of ending a strike by independent truckers.

Today's birthdays: New York Times publisher Arthur Sulzberger is 49. Baseball star Hank Aaron is 41.

Thought for today: Keep your eyes wide open before marriage, and half-shut afterwards. — Benjamin Franklin, 1706-1790.

## Regional Sessions On Aging Slated

W. E. Smith, coordinator of the Permian Basin Regional Office on Aging here, will conduct a session at the regional conference on aging Feb. 13, in Abilene.

The all-day meeting, sponsored by the Governor's Committee on Aging, starts at 9 a.m. in the Abilene Civic Center. Registration is from 8 to 9 a.m.

A panel of local, state and federal officials will discuss legislation affecting older Texans. The afternoon program is composed of concurrent sessions in which citizens may present suggestions for the GCA's 1976 State Plan for Services to the Aging. The plan will spell out how federal funds will be used in Texas to meet the needs of the older population.

## Adult Volleyball Courts Available Each Thursday

The Parks and Recreation Department gymnasium, 300 Baldwin St., is open for adult volleyball each Thursday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Two courts are available for the volleyball activity. There is no fee or registration for the activity which will run through April 24.

The gym is available to school age students each Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for open recreational play through April 5. Basketball and table tennis are the primary activities.



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ALL-WEATHER  
COATS

SALE **22<sup>90</sup>**

Timely addition to our wardrobe at a price easy on your budget. Polyvinyl, the look of leather in a practical all-weather coat to wear day in and out. Great for over pants. Black, tan, bone, white and beige in sizes 8 to 18.



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GETTING IT ALL TOGETHER DEPENDS  
ON MARVELOUS MIXERS LIKE THESE!

## COORDINATE SPORTSWEAR SALE



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WARMEST THING UNDER FOOT  
DEARFOAM'S  
FURRY BOOTS

VAL. TO 6.00  
SALE **3<sup>49</sup>**

Colorful and bright, warm and snugly, finest fuzzy lounge boots in purple, pink, hot pink. S, M, L.



PANTS	6.99
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The marvelous spring weight 100% polyester double knit coordinates in red, white, blue and black . . . the stuff great costumes are made of. Free-lancing tops and pants that blend their way into your wardrobe. Skirts, jackets, that can be casual or dressy for all your busy days. Don't miss Dunlap's terrific basic coordinate sale! Pants in mixable solids, patterns or plaids. Tops and blazer in solid colors. Sizes 10 to 18.



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MEN'S WRANGLER  
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Houndstooth check jeans styled to take the wear in permanent press cotton and polyester blend. Made for western wear, they are great over boots. Choose from checks in navy, burgundy, green and brown. Waist sizes from 27 to 40. A terrific buy for spring.

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LADIES CASUAL WEDGE

ONLY **9<sup>90</sup>**



New shipment  
Just Received

Brand new colors in the slip-on "Skipper" and "Easy" strap styles for spring. White, black patent, seafoam, yellow, azure blue, orange, red, green and navy. Sizes 5 to 10, slenders and mediums.

# DUNLAPS

SHREVEPORT PLAZA

# Women

4A—WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1975

## Junior Club Serves Progressive Dinner

"A Night in New Orleans" The dinner began with appetizers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gilliland, 2004 N. H. St. Decorations included hurricane glass candles, Mardi Gras beads, feathers, masks and bright colors. Shrimp, crab dips and marinade were served.

## Cotillion Dance Group To Meet

The Ninth Grade Junior Cotillion will have a dance from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Midland High School Youth Center.

## Will Stay White

If you live where the water is more or less alkaline, a teaspoon of lemon juice in the cooking water will keep the cauliflower, potatoes and rice in the white. Be sure to add it near the end of the cooking period so it will not toughen the vegetables.

The dinner began with appetizers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gilliland, 2004 N. H. St. Decorations included hurricane glass candles, Mardi Gras beads, feathers, masks and bright colors. Shrimp, crab dips and marinade were served. The main course, with a French Quarter theme, was served in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, 2803 Maxwell St., and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wurster, 2804 Marvin St. Gingham covered the tables centered with crocks and candles. Jazz music was played and gumbo, hard rolls and Caesar salad was the menu. Hostesses were Mrs. Gary Cowan, Mrs. Kent Miller, Mrs. Jack Beshcars, Mrs. Walter Hall and Mrs. Robert Koziol. Women dressed as Southern belles served the dessert course in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Staley, 2502 Bedford St. Mrs. Patrick Sheehan was in charge.



HOSTESSES — Mrs. James Peacock, Mrs. Bruce Pope, Mrs. Jay Holm and Mrs. Gary Gilliland, from left, were costumed hostesses who served appetizers with a "Mardi Gras" theme for the recent New-Orleans progressive dinner held by the Junior Woman's Club.

## Episcopal Priest Combines Arts, Pre-College Studies

By VIVIAN BROWN WASHINGTON, Conn. (AP)

Combining the arts with a secondary school education was a new approach when the Rev. Willoughby Newton, 40, instituted the program in the early '60s at Wykeham Rise, a girls' school. But the success of the program has led him to what may be the ultimate in secondary school education, a precollege, preprofessional program in the arts at the school, which is coordinated with Guntery, a long-established boys' school nearby.

Training includes interaction with outstanding professional schools — Juilliard, the Manhattan School of Music — and teachers with professional stature — Robby Barnett of the Pilobolus Dance Theater several days a week; Arthur Sherman will be artist-in-residence, a post held last year by actress June Havoc; Yehudi Menuhin, Lillian Gish, William Styron, Fredric March, Robert Anderson and others are involved in a seminar series.

The tall, handsome, unmarried Episcopal priest and headmaster whose mother is "kissin' cousin" to Lady Astor explained that he had felt "the wrong sort of training would be

discouraging and time-consuming, a waste." The school's original art program had been instituted because he was concerned that young people going off to college "really had no place to go" and he felt "the arts are a real gate to education — helping to make learning pleasurable."

"It was just after Sputnik and there was tremendous academic pressure to do well, to get into a good college, to get plenty of math and science under your belt. I thought it was wrong."

Possibly Underpaid He still thinks so, especially, he says, when he compares his salary with that of toll collectors on a nearby thruway — they make exactly the same. "I am not saying they are overpaid, but I believe I may be underpaid."

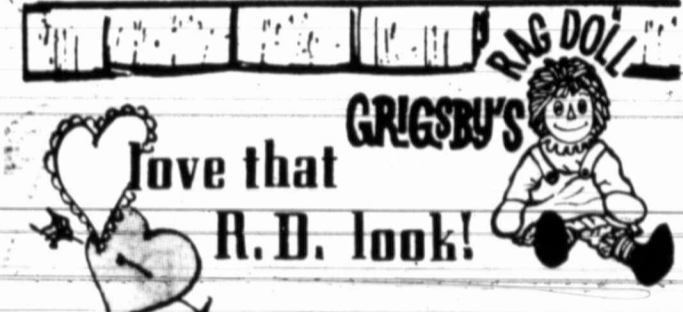
Virginia-born, he was educated at the University of Virginia and at Cambridge. He believes in liberal arts because "it deepens the mind and broadens the spirit, but you must have some place to go with it," he emphasized. In the past five years people have begun to question its strength, and he suspects it is because colleges have got off the track.

"I believe in pure undiluted liberal arts, but in English, some schools feel anything written before 1900 is not worth studying." A reversal is at hand, he contends, "because at least in fine arts they seem to be reverting to the idea that what is put on the easel today has been put on easels for generations. You must know what has been done."

"Many of our youngsters want to go to four-year colleges to continue their work in the arts. Popular colleges — Dartmouth, Yale, Bennington — are among those expanding their training in the arts."

At Wykeham every girl is involved in at least one art course, and must take four academic courses, which are given with the boys at Guntery. The preprofessional program is designed for students who would like to continue their study at a professional school after leaving Wykeham.

**DANCE**  
The Bingham Studio  
Call  
3205-C Wadley 694-2428



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Great season-spanning buy from the R.D.!  
Spring colors in vest, cardigans, pullovers.  
Values to \$15  
**\$7.99**

Don't forget our Free Valentine Gift Wrap!  
321 Dodson  
Shop 9:30 to 6

## Coming Events

- Thursday  
Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Loxahatchee Presbyterian Church.
- Recovery Inc. 7:30 p.m., Midland Community Center for Mental Health, 2101 W. Wall St.
- Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library.
- Women of the Moose, 8 p.m., Moose Lodge, 2423 W. Indiana St.
- Social Order of Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
- Golden Apple Work, 10:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church.
- Committee for Meals on Wheels, 2 a.m., Senior Citizens Center, First Christian Church.
- Midland Garden Club, 10 a.m., 2303 Community Lane.
- Texas Garden Club, 10 a.m., 2221 Western Drive.
- Children's Service League, 9:15 a.m., C.P. Center, Mrs. Guy Brown and Mrs. H. C. Laveaugh, hostesses.
- Senior Citizens Center, 9:30 a.m., painting with June, 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
- Yucca Garden Club, 10 a.m., 3006 Hughes St.
- Midland Chapter, Young Homeowners of Texas, 7:30 p.m., Family Counseling Service, "We the Family," Lee High School Home Economics room. Public invited.

## HOROSCOPE

by Carroll Righter

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Don't neglect something that is of vital importance to your welfare.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Once you have handled outside responsibilities efficiently, you can entertain congeniality at home. Discuss future plans.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Make sure you know what your financial position is before making any large purchases. Stay within your budget when shopping.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Be certain that a personal matter is handled wisely early in the day. Show closest ties how important they are to you.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Know what it is you want and then bend your efforts in such directions. An adviser can lead you in the right course.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Make long-range plans for the future with associates. Don't neglect health treatments. Evening is best for correspondence.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Contact an influential person you know for the future. Make support you need for a pet project. Be sure to attend the social hour.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Follow your intuition and handle a problem accurately that comes up in the middle of the morning. Reach accord with mate.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Complete arrangements with associates early in the day. Come to right understanding with one who opposes you. Be honest.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Delve into your work early and get it out of the way so you'll have time for social activity later. Avoid arguments.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Plan how to put your finest talents to work so you can gain your objectives. Don't be an engine-head and you will be appreciated.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Make plans with family members about future. Be sure to attend the social hour.

## Joseph Black Society Holds Meeting; Conservation Program Given

Kathlyn Luckey, vice president, presided over a recent meeting of the Joseph Black Society. Children of the American Revolution, during which Ginger Nelson, chairman, presented a program on conservation. Members elected to serve in various capacities at the Texas State Conference to be held March 14-16 in San Antonio, were: Crissie Faller, Brad Hughes, flag bearer; Miss Nelson, duchess contest; John Mabee, Tony Faller, Miss Nelson and Leaf Faller.

## Dinner Party Held By Group

The Bon Appetit Gourmet Group of the Midland Branch American Association of University Women, met recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones, No. 1 Auburn Court, for a candlelight dinner. Co-host couples were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. J. Ben Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Jeri Carson.

## Golfers Announce Play Day Pairings

The Hogan Park Women's Golf Association announces pairings for Thursday Play Day. Members will play for the traveling trophy. Pairings for the 18-hole flight pairings are: Mrs. E. A. Wagner, Mrs. Cullen Heath and Mrs. Elmer Brimberry; Mrs. E. Clay Warren, Mrs. Robert Edwards and Mrs. Cleo Burnett; Mrs. Ar. Dee Morahan, Mrs. Zachary Hill and Mrs. Allen Sherrod; Mrs. O. A. Blum, Mrs. Johnny Hanks and Mrs. Milton Calhoun; Mrs. James Malley, Mrs. David Lage and Mrs. J. C. Burkett; Mrs. John Richards, Mrs. J. M. Cox and Mrs. Edward Peterson; Mrs. G. B. Rutledge, Mrs. Jack Hollie and Mrs. Tommy Roden; Mrs. Frank Dunlap, Mrs. L. S. Meiser and Mrs. Joe McGuire; Mrs. Ervin Philby, Mrs. Larry Smith and Mrs. Coughran Retzger; Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Mrs. Jack Vetter and Mrs. Richard Zimmerman; and Mrs. G. F. Barton and Mrs. W. C. Kimball. Nine hole pairings include: Mrs. Evelyn Ballard, Mrs. Margaret Moore and Mrs. Ken Stahl and Mrs. A. A. Barthorn; Mrs. Wayne Peters, Mrs. Robert Dren and Mrs. John Kall; Mrs. Mervin Matson, Mrs. George Berry and W. Warren Scott; and Mrs. E. K. Browning, Mrs. Ralph McCloskey and Mrs. George Ashland.

## Toys' Catchall

A light weight medium-sized basket makes an excellent catchall for toddler's toys. The child will learn how to be orderly, and the basket can be carried from room to room.

# JCPenney

## JCPenney Pixy portraits are enough to make anyone smile. Only 1.69

for a 5 x 7 or 4 wallet sizes of same pose in natural color.

- No appointment necessary. Come in.
- Age limit: children to 12 years old.
- Choice of poses from as many as 4 or 5.
- Two children together... only 2.98.
- No hidden charges.
- Mail orders: just slightly more.

If you have a second or third favorite pose, take them, too. At these special prices, in either size.

**Pixy**

Your second selection ..... 1.69  
Your third selection ..... 1.65  
Your fourth selection ..... 1.55  
Your fifth selection ..... 1.40

February 6-8  
Infants Dept.

Starting at 10:00 tomorrow

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ALL SALE MERCHANDISE FROM ROBINSON'S AND TOGETHER AT DELLWOOD ONLY

ALL ITEMS WITH OUR SPOT CASH STICKERS WILL BE SOLD FOR PRICE ON CASH STICKERS

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FANTASTIC VALUES IN ALL DEPTS. TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

<b>SWEATERS</b> 4 <sup>99</sup> -17 <sup>00</sup> Values up to 50.00	<b>BLOUSES</b> 2 <sup>99</sup> -14 <sup>99</sup> Values up to 18.00	<b>PANTS &amp; SKIRTS</b> 6 <sup>49</sup> -22 <sup>99</sup> Values up to 58.00
<b>GUY'S SWEATERS</b> 4 <sup>99</sup> -9 <sup>49</sup> Values up to 27.50	<b>GUY'S KNIT SLACKS &amp; JEANS</b> 4 <sup>99</sup> -6 <sup>49</sup> Values up to 18.00	

**SPECIAL GROUP OF CHILDREN'S AND TEEN'S WEAR**  
Danskinn Pants, Tops & Sleepwear  
**99¢-1<sup>99</sup>-2<sup>99</sup>**  
Many Values up to 12.00

Many Other Terrific Buys

OPEN 10:00 A.M. NO RETURNS, REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES

# TOGETHER

Robinson's

Tag Tag

Dear Heloise I enjoy much. My money sav hours at articles.

It's a w tags inexp Get a roll tape. Cut ( inches long, paper. Then through the your name "labels." B

Stick the everything: overshoes, 1 street shoe just about to school.

Might put name on s you go to you can sti and no nee will always

Now this thing yet. Imagine coats or b the best pu will pool rig put on whee

LETTER C Dear Heloi Keep up Heloise. T gentle voi go on livi we read in God Bless

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# Chore Of Ironing Can Become A Colorful Pastime For You

By EDNA CLOYD  
Copy News Service

It's all in the way you look at it. Ironing can be a chore or a colorful event.

New on the market are colored irons to match your kitchen color scheme. Another pleasant addition to the ironing scene is the gaily designed ironing board covers.

Equipment and fabrics have made the job of ironing easier and speedier.

Smooth the wrinkles and fold items to be ironed as they are taken from the clothesline or dryer, say the homemaking experts. When using a dryer remove clothes promptly at the end of the cycle to avoid over-drying which makes removal of wrinkles more difficult.

Items that are sprinkle-dampened should be placed in a plastic bag for an hour to distribute moisture evenly. They can be refrigerated to avoid mildew if you are not ready to iron.

Linen and heavy cotton should be dampened before ironing. Lightweight cottons and synthetics need not be damp, especially if steam ironed. Some fabrics are easily touched up with a dry iron on low setting.

Garment labels are a guide to best treatment.

When ironing start with some pieces that require low temperature settings and work up to heavy, damp fabrics needing higher temperatures. Turn the iron to off and work backward, ironing items that require less heat. Remember that the iron heats more quickly than it cools.

**Law Settings**

For fabric blends set the temperature for the most delicate blend.

Dark colors' silks, acetates and rayons should be pressed on the wrong side to prevent shine. If some areas must be touched up on the right side, cover fabric with a pressing cloth.

When ironing appliques or monograms, place face down on a thick bath towel so designs will stand out rather than be flattened.

Steam is especially important for woolsens. To protect the texture use a muslin cloth between the iron and the fabric and press on the wrong side.

To restore crushed velvet and other nappy fabrics hold the steam iron one-half inch above the fabric.

There is a difference between ironing and pressing. To iron, slide the iron back and forth with the grain of the fabric using long smooth strokes. To press, lift the iron up and down, overlapping each placement.

When ironing clothing, start with small areas such as collars, cuffs and sleeves. Avoid ironing over buttons and fasteners which may melt from heat, or scratch the iron. Double fabric thickness, such as collars, pocket flaps, yokes and facings should be ironed first on the wrong side then the right. Iron seams open before doing the entire section.

Starch and fabric-finish sprays can be used for added crispness on garment collars, cuffs and trims. They improve the appearance and feel of many items and restore body lost in washing. A fabric finish is especially suited for synthetics, permanent press and blends because it responds well to the lower iron temperature settings recommended for these fabrics. Follow the manufacturer's instructions for correct use of either product.

## Hints from Heloise

### Tag You're It - Tag You're Mine!

Dear Heloise:

I enjoy your column very much. My contribution - a real money saver - saves many hours at school as well as lost articles.

It's a way to make name tags inexpensively.

Get a roll of half-inch adhesive tape. Cut off strips about six inches long and attach to waxed paper. Then roll the wax paper through the typewriter and type your name and address on the "labels." Real neat name tags!

Stick the children's names on everything: Lunch boxes, overshoes, tennis shoes, regular street shoes, mittens, jackets, just about anything they take to school.

Might put a few of your own name on some so that when you go to pot luck suppers, you can stick one on your dish and no need to worry - you will always get your dish back.

Mrs. R. E. Davis

room and the plastic cover keeps it clean.

Mrs. Bonham

Dear Heloise:

If there are old-fashioned cleaning people like me when it comes to floor waxes, take an old sock and put the can of wax in it.

This keeps it from dripping wax on the floor and getting wax on your hands.

Easier to pick up the can too!

Mary Cook

Dear Heloise:

When we moved into our new home, our white hamper didn't match the pink bathroom.

I purchased a pink flannel-backed tablecloth and cut a pattern from a sheet of newspaper of the front and top of the hamper. Then I cut up the tablecloth from the pattern.

Using household cement, I applied it to the edges of the tablecloth and pressed into place on the hamper. I painted the wicker back a matching color and then added a gold metallic stick-on edging for extra beauty.

I have a "new" hamper for less than four dollars!

Mrs. Eleanor Haezorek

Now this is about the trickiest thing yet.

Imagine no more lost raincoats or boots at school and the best part is that the tape will peel right off and new labels put on whenever necessary.

Heloise

LETTER OF LOVE

Dear Heloise:

Keep up the good work, Heloise. The world needs a gentle voice reminding us to go on living no matter what we read in the news.

God Bless you.

Bonnie Jean Schein

You are SO sweet!

Love You,  
Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I took a picture album (one with self-sticking pages) and cut all your hints on different kinds of stain removers and put in this album.

It is handy in the laundry

Dear Heloise:

You've just earned the "Household Engineer" title for the month for coming up with this peach of a hint!

Thanks heaps for writing.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I use a clean cotton swab for putting on my powdered eye shadow.

Cotton swabs are relatively inexpensive and the double ends make it easier if you are using two shades at one time.

Another use for a cotton swab is to remove mascara from under the eyes by using baby oil or some other kind of cleanser, and just roll the swab from corner to corner of your eye.

It's an easy way to care for your eyes and skin.

Roni Epstein

THIS COLUMN is written for you, the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

WEDDING PORTRAITS

SEL Studios is proud to announce we have acquired the services of a highly professional

Portrait Photographer

Call 697-1020 for appointment

**FINAL REDUCTION SALE**

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ALL 1/2 PRICE MERCHANDISE REDUCED TO 75% OFF

**Lucille's**

Town and Country Shopping Center

**CORRECTION**

Our Ad In Sunday's Reporter-Telegram Should Have Read

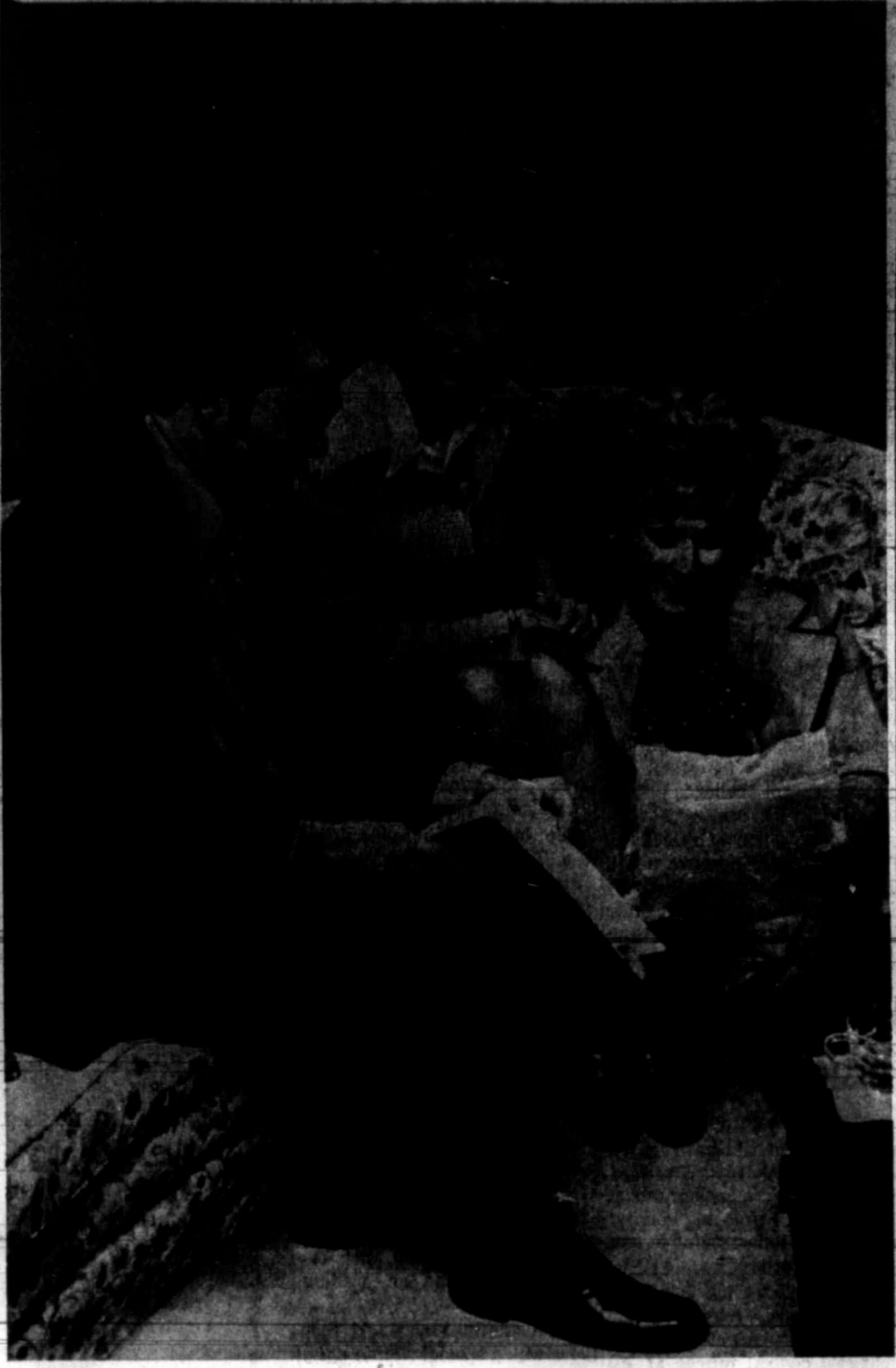
**45" THINK YOUNG JERSEY**

Fancy yourself in these soft clinging and drapable prints, acetate and nylon, easy care, machine washable.

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**The Cloth World**



**WHOM DID YOU CHOOSE, JUDGES?** - The 1975 sweetheart and queen of Beta Sigma Phi have been chosen by the judges, from left, Joe Dominey, Mrs. Camal Dakil and Mrs. George Eng, but the winner will not be revealed until Saturday during the annual valentine ball sponsored by the Beta Sigma Phi City Council of Midland. Nine women will be presented.

## Dear Abby

-By Abigail van Buren

### Mom Should Stop Running Interference

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a very nice, but extremely shy 17-year-old son. He has never had a date in his life, and I'm sure it's because he's afraid he'll get turned down.

He is an A-B student, but doesn't do very well in sports, which could be the reason he isn't very popular with the "in" crowd at school.

He is slightly overweight, but there are fatter boys who seem to hit it off with girls, so that can't be the reason.

It breaks my heart to see him alone all the time.

A girls' club is having a dance, and the girls ask the boys. One of my best friends has a daughter in this club. Should I put a bug in my friend's ear and ask her to ask her daughter to ask my son? He wouldn't have to know I arranged it.

SORRY FOR SONNY

DEAR SORRY: Don't put any bugs into anybody's ear. Your son may be a late bloomer. And another one of his problems could be a well-meaning mother who's inclined to run interference for him. Let him develop socially at his own pace.

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter from the girl who lied. I wondered if some time in her life she was forced to lie. Let me tell you my story.

When I was very young, I found that if I told the truth when my mother questioned me about a mischievous act, I would get a spanking, so naturally, to escape the spanking, I lied.

She was quite disciplinarian (she meant well, but her method was all wrong), so in order to get along with her I lied until I was 28 years old, when I married and had my own home.

When mother visited me for the first time, she asked me a question, and knowing that the truth would displease her, I lied. I felt like a child, and right then and there I made a vow that I would never lie to her again. Also I made a vow that I would never live with anyone I had to lie to in order to get along with. I'm 48 now, and I've kept both vows.

I know that some of my answers don't please the questioner, but I always tell the truth. I've often wondered who will account for the lying I did for the first 28 years of my life.

BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN: There is only one reason people lie. It's because they haven't the courage to tell the truth. More emphasis should be placed on truthfulness, and less on punishment.

DEAR ABBY: I was very angry after reading your reply to the woman who refused to use birth control pills because it goes against the teaching of the Catholic faith. There is no reason why people should question anyone having a large family. The number of children a couple should have should be left up to the individual couple. As this woman pointed out, she is asking no one's assistance in the upbringing of her children.

In my opinion, many people are limiting the size of their families not only because of their concern for the world, but because if Mom has too many children then she may not be able to work for some time, which may mean not having the latest car model, and the children won't be able to go to camp, and Mom won't be able to have new furniture for the house.

If people are happy living like this so be it. However, if they want a large family with a lot more responsibilities, which in their opinion means a lot more fulfillment, then it's their business.

ANOTHER PRACTICING CATHOLIC

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this newspaper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

**Couple To Marry In Bellaire Church**

MARTINSVILLE, Va. - Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Carleton Polk of Martinsville announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Van William Liscum, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaDon Liscum of 1405 Princeton St., Midland, Tex.

Miss Polk is employed by O'Connell & Co., management and sports consultants, in Houston, Tex. She attended Radford College. Liscum is a graduate of Texas Tech University, where he received a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing. He is associated with J. Rich Sports, Ltd., of Houston and Austin, Tex.

The couple will be married April 25 in the Faith American Lutheran Church in Bellaire, Tex.

**VIM**

The Volunteers in Midland office has requested a need for a volunteer to stay with a 6-year-old girl, who cannot attend school, one hour a week, or at his or her convenience.

Volunteers also are needed at a hospital to assist with preparation of meals, and men, women or mature young persons are needed to give sessions on crafts, personal grooming, child care, food and home improvement.

Interested persons may contact the office by dialing 682-1666.

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COSMETICS  
MARY LUND  
For a Complimentary Facial  
702 Bellwood 894-2288

**OUR GREAT ROUND UP SALE**

usually \$18 to \$35

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**\$7 & \$9**

We've taken stock from all our stores and brought everything here for just \$7 and \$9 a pair! Over 2,000 pairs of shoes for dress and casual wear, all from our current stocks. Hurry in for some really big savings!

**BARNES & PELLETTIER**  
Suburban

# Couple's Nest Egg Turns Rotten

By TIMOTHY HARPER  
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. David Tomasino thought they finally had enough of a nest egg to fix up their home and have a baby when \$2,000 showed up in their bank account a year ago.

Thinking the money had been deposited by an elderly aunt shortly before she died, they spent it over the next eight months. Then the Mid-America Bank told them it had inadvertently deposited someone else's money in their account and demanded that the couple return

the \$2,000. "We don't have it. We spent it. We fixed up the house, my wife quit work and we had a baby," said Tomasino, a fireman. "It wasn't our mistake, and we shouldn't have to pay for it."

Late last year, when officials at the bank discovered the error, they quickly pulled the last \$500 from the Tomasino account. That triggered the current legal battle between Tomasino and the bank. Tomasino is suing to recover his \$500, and the bank is suing to recover the full \$2,000. Both claim the other was wrong — the bank for negligently putting the money in the wrong account and Tomasino for spending money that was not his.



**DRIVER OF MONTH** — H. C. Hardnock, Midland letter carrier, has been named driver of the month for December by the Postal Service here. Hardnock has 19 years of accident-free driving.

## Texas Legislators To Face Lengthy Public Hearings Today

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas legislators had a short debate calendar today but a lengthy schedule of public hearings over proposed legislation. The House set a 10:30 a.m. session with the Senate at 11. Both were expected to be brief. The next expected major floor action is House consideration Thursday on an \$80 million emergency aid bill for the state's financially strapped school districts. The House also is expected to vote Thursday on an \$18 million relief bill for public junior colleges.

Longoria, D-Edinburg, noted that Texas is the nation's leading producer of oil and gas, providing more than one-third of the country's supply. The Senate also agreed to establish a special three-member subcommittee on energy resources to study proposed legislation. Sen. John Traeger, D-Seaguin, said he has asked executive director James Harwell of the Texas Industrial Commission to determine the industrial potential of a recent natural gas discovery in the Laredo area.

## K-1 Classroom Session Tonight

Parents and other school patrons tonight will have an opportunity to see a slide presentation and ask questions about the multi-aged grouping concept utilized in K-1 classrooms in four Midland schools. The forum, set for 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the Midland Independent School District's central offices at 702 N. N St., will give citizens an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the concept prior to Tuesday's meeting of the board of trustees.

## Committee Acts On Craddock Bill

AUSTIN — A bill dealing with airport revenue bonds for cities under 500,000 population has been acted on favorably by the House Intergovernmental Affairs Committee. The bill was introduced by Rep. Tom Craddock of Midland. Midland City Attorney Joe Nuesse explained to the committee that current bond limitations on airport revenue bonds for cities under 500,000 population require that the money raised to pay the bonds be 1.5 times more than is needed for a one-year period before the bonds are issued.

Under the proposal, there could be special purpose airport bonds issued by cities that would allow a 1-to-1 ratio on revenues collected and debt owed, and it could be based on a brand new lease agreement, not requiring the one-year waiting period. The committee was told that there was a special statute passed in 1962 to open up the 1-to-1 revenue bonds for cities over 800,000 population, based on lease agreements with the airlines that were to serve the Jetero Airport, later named Houston Intercontinental.

## Drug Conviction Reversed By Court

AUSTIN — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has reversed the Midland conviction of Tyrone Jackson for the sale of methaqualone, a dangerous drug. Jackson was convicted in July in 142nd Dist. Judge Perry D. Pickett's court and sentenced to six years in prison. He appealed, contending the evidence was insufficient to support conviction and was erroneously admitted.

The appeals court said methaqualone was not listed under state statutes as a dangerous drug, so it was up to the prosecution to prove it was included in one of the classifications of substances labeled as dangerous drugs. The prosecutor, in attempting to prove the point of sale, offered a bottle labeled "Methaqualone" and bearing the caution. But, the appeals court said, there was no connection shown between the bottle and the sale of the pills by Jackson. "We are not holding that methaqualone was not a dangerous drug," the court said, "at the time of the alleged sale in this case, but we are holding that it was not shown in this case to be a dangerous drug," the court said.

## Dunlop Said Ford's First Choice Now For Labor Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's choice to be the new secretary of labor is Harvard labor economist John T. Dunlop, administration sources say. Dunlop, who served as the last director of the now defunct Cost of Living Council under President Nixon, at first rejected Ford's offer of the job but after repeated appeals has agreed to return to government, these sources said. He would succeed Peter J. Brennan, the former leader of New York building trades unions, who has not yet formally announced his departure from the Labor Department. The sources said today the administration hoped to announce Dunlop's nomination late this week or early next week.

## Ballard Wins Retrial In Currie Slaying Case

AUSTIN (AP) — A man sentenced to life imprisonment in the shotgun slaying of a Glasscock County rancher won a new trial today because a psychiatrist was allowed to testify about statements made by the defendant during an examination. The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the murder conviction of Wilmer Jean Ballard in the Dec. 2, 1970, slaying of Steven Currie during the robbery of his ranch home near Garden City. Ballard claimed he was framed by his alleged accomplices. His alleged common-law wife testified he told her he shot Currie. A jury sentenced him to

## Chance Of Rain Still In Forecast

Cloudiness and a chance of rain will prevail over the Tall City through Thursday, with cooler temperatures forecast this afternoon. The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal recorded a high of 62 Tuesday and predicts a high today of 42. Thursday's high should be in the mid-60s following a forecast low tonight near 30. The probability of precipitation is 20 per cent this afternoon, tonight and Thursday.

## Beard-Growing Contest Slated At Big Lake

BIG LAKE — Hirsute contenders are registering this week for a beard-growing contest sponsored by the Big Lake Bicentennial Committee. The event, scheduled to be judged during this community's independence day celebration July 4 to 6, will cite winners in categories for longest, best groomed and best all-over beard.

## Woman Files Suit Against Cleaners

Juanita Rodriguez, asserting she was fired from her job as a result of her filing a workmen's compensation claim, today filed a \$10,000 damage suit against her former employer, Snowwhite Laundry and Cleaners here. The suit was filed in 142nd District Court. The Midland woman says she was discharged from her job Dec. 19.

## UTPB Acting President Addresses Lions

The University of Texas to have... a reciprocal working relationship that can benefit the region... for Midland, Midland, the entire area and the university... Dr. Cardozier said. "We want to work toward a relationship that will allow Midlanders to feel that the University of Texas of the Permian Basin is THEIR university," he continued. "We do not plan anything spectacular or flamboyant to advertise this... rather we want to engage in a variety of activities so that anyone who is interested will see that we are a part of the Midland community as well."

## Front—

(Continued From Page 1A) back in the Panhandle-Plains sector. At the same hour the readings still were 62 at Galveston and 63 at Brownsville on the coast.

## Panel—

(Continued From Page 1A) come and replace it with a flat requirement that all recipients pay the legal maximum of 30 per cent of their adjusted net income for the coupons. The coupons are redeemable for a greater dollar amount of food in retail stores.

## Midlander Files Accident Suit

Virgil Louis Casbeer, 50, of Midland is seeking \$12,400 in damages as a result of a station wagon-pickup crash here in which Casbeer says he was injured. Casbeer, in filing the suit in 142nd District Court, claims the station wagon driven by Stephen Lester Bellows Jr. of Gardena, Calif., ran into his pickup last Aug. 16 on the Garden City highway at its intersection with an Interstate 20 service road.

## Television Stolen

Donald Boyd, manager of the Regal 8 Inn, 3838 W. Wall St., told Midland police a color television set, valued at \$300, had been stolen from one of the rooms. Act Set Up ROTC The Reserve Officers Training Corps was provided for in the Land Grant Act of 1862.



**TWEEDY-LIKES THE COLD** — The sub-zero temperatures in Edmonton, Alberta, have been just like home for Tweedy, a 45-pound Siberian tiger at the Albert Game Farm. Handler Randy Evans holds Tweedy, complete with winter hat. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Ector District Attorney Continues Probe At UTPB

ODESSA — Ector County Dist. Atty. John Green this morning resumed interviews with University of Texas of the Permian Basin personnel in an investigation of Faculty and Staff Enterprises, Inc. Tuesday Green interviewed several university employees including Sarah Crowe, director of news and information services; Dr. John L. Walker, assistant to the president; Betty Mallonee, personnel director; Dr. Richard Keist, executive director of student services; A. W. "Woody" Keith, director of admissions and registrar, and Jim Love, chief of university police.

The investigation stemmed from Green's meeting Jan. 28 with John O. Fasolino, UT system director of employee relations, and W. O. Schultz, the system's lawyer. The pair presented the district attorney with a copy of Fasolino's 70-page report on FASE, a cooperative created by former Odessa campus president B. H. Amstead to purchase recreational facilities for the school's faculty and staff. Green began interviews Monday, and this morning was again sequestered in the university's gymnasium where the talks are being conducted. He said an estimated 30 persons will be interviewed during the investigation which he expects to be complete by the end of the week. Texas Ranger Al Mitchell, of

## Craddock Sponsors House Resolution

AUSTIN — Reps. Tom Craddock of Midland and James Nowlin of San Antonio have introduced a House resolution calling on Congress to cut off welfare funds being paid to strikers. The resolution asks Congress to outlaw welfare assistance payments, unemployment compensation, food stamps and medical benefits for workers who are on strike, labeling use of these benefits by strikers "a disconcerting trend to subsidize their activities" with public funds. Such funds, the resolution says, should be reserved for the needy.

## Groundbreaking Set For Thursday

The Midland Board of Realtors will break ground for its new office building at 1000 W. Wall St. at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Mrs. Patsy Bohannon is president of the organization. Midland city and county officials and officials of the Midland Chamber of Commerce will take part in the ground-breaking ceremonies.

## Senator Suffers Heart Seizure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Taft Jr. has disclosed he has suffered a heart attack. The Ohio Republican entered Bethesda Naval Hospital Jan. 29 after complaining of chest discomfort and fatigue. He was moved Tuesday from the coronary care unit into the hospital's convalescent area. In a statement issued through his office, Taft said he is recovering very satisfactorily. He expects to spend two or three weeks in the hospital, "then to return to work gradually."

## Midlander Held In Assault Case

Kelley Clyde King, 1201 S. Weatherford St., Apt. 8, was treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital Tuesday night following a fight at his residence. Charged with aggravated assault is William K. Smith, 28, address unknown. Justice of the Peace John Biggs set a bond of \$5,000. Smith remained in jail this morning.

## Panel—

(Continued From Page 1A) who is willing to help us build the kind of university that can best serve the entire Permian Basin... one that Midlanders will be proud of," he said. The speaker reviewed the University's background and told of recent changes made at the school. He also discussed enrollment, which, he said, has been hampered by housing shortages in both Midland and Odessa. Dr. Cardozier pointed out also that UTPB already is participating in Midland activities to a marked degree. Members of the school's management faculty have participated in a number of conferences and workshops here. They also have consulted with several business firms: Education faculty members have worked with groups of teachers here, and one professor is director of the Midland-Odessa Choral, he explained. A number of UTPB's faculty and administrative staff members reside in Midland, including Dr. Ted Harwood, Dr. Paul Hodges, Dr. and Mrs. Roger Ollen, Dr. J. Taylor Sims, Elizabeth Mallonee, Mrs. Sarah Crowe, Jim Russell, Joe Olgin and others.

## Midlander Held In Assault Case

Kelley Clyde King, 1201 S. Weatherford St., Apt. 8, was treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital Tuesday night following a fight at his residence. Charged with aggravated assault is William K. Smith, 28, address unknown. Justice of the Peace John Biggs set a bond of \$5,000. Smith remained in jail this morning.

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# Oil Depletion Allowance Survives Test In Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — House tax-writers, rejecting an idea for picking up at least \$2.6 billion more for individual tax cuts benefiting low and middle-income Americans, refused Tuesday to kill the controversial oil and gas depletion allowance.

By a 23-14 vote, oil-state forces won the first big fight in the newly expanded House Ways and Means Committee over the depletion allowance, which has been a chief target of oil industry critics for many years.

However, some advocates of the depletion allowance repeat said they may carry their battle to the liberal-dominated caucus of all House Democrats — and ultimately to the House floor.

Committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., made a personal plea to his panel colleagues for keeping oil tax issues out of an economic emergency tax-cut package now before the committee. He said the depletion allowance matter belongs to energy tax legislation.

Rep. Omar Burleson of Anson had earlier warned Ullman that he would lead a lengthy discussion on the oil depletion allowance should an amendment be offered to the tax bill.

"I told them that if this amendment was formally offered then they just may as well expect the tax bill to be greatly delayed," Burleson said Tuesday.

Ullman had promised a tax bill this week before the 10-day Lincoln's birthday recess, which begins Friday.

Ullman said he will push for an energy tax package "within 90 days from the time we take it up," working long hours and nights if necessary to develop legislation.

Meantime, separate votes in the House on postponing a boost in oil import tariffs and raising the national debt limit were ordered Tuesday by the Rules Committee, potentially strengthening President Ford's hand in an expected veto contest.

The Ways and Means Committee quickly went along with the idea of having separate bills on tariff and debt limit disputes.

The Treasury says it must have an increase in borrowing authority by Feb. 16, when the outstanding debt is estimated to approach the present ceiling of \$496 billion. The pending legislation would increase the borrowing limit to \$531 billion through June 30.

The other portion of the measure, now severed, is aimed directly against a key portion of Ford's economic program. It would suspend for 90 days the authority he claims to impose a tariff on imported oil and cancel the \$1 levy he ordered into effect Feb. 1. Two additional \$1 levies are planned to bring the tax to \$3 by April 1.

### Famed Surgeon Dies

NORTHRIDGE, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Frederick Gruneck, 77, former Illinois surgeon general and founder of hospitals in Southern California, died Monday night after a long illness. He was cited by President Franklin D. Roosevelt during World War II for conducting more than 1,000 surgeries.

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**OFF TO WORK** — Sammy Skobel, who has been legally blind since his vision was damaged by scarlet fever when he was four years old, rides his bicycle 3 miles to work each morning in Mount Prospect, Ill. He had remained active in sports in spite of his impaired vision. Skobel is founder of the American Blind Skiing Foundation and was a star on the roller derby circuit for 20 years. (AP Wirephoto.)

# IRS Says Some People Already Figuring Rebates In Returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service says people appear more eager than usual to get tax refunds. In fact, some people are a little too eager.

They want President Ford's proposed tax rebate now.

The rebate is only proposed so far, of course. Although Congress and the White House agree generally that some tax benefit is needed to prod the economy, they must resolve their differences and write any rebate into law before the government can dispense the money.

**Rebates Computed**

But some taxpayers have apparently taken all the talk about rebates going on in Washington to mean they're entitled to get 12 per cent of their tax back now. In figuring up their tax bill for refund, some early filers have computed in the proposed rebate, the IRS says.

An IRS spokesman said the number of such mistakes is "of quite minor proportions" so far. The only thing citizens get for their trouble in computing the 12 per cent is a letter from the government accompanied by either a notice of additional tax due or a smaller refund check than they had counted on.

**Early Returns Brisk**

Other than that snag, the early returns in the annual tax derby have been brisk. Officials haven't decided yet whether that's because the IRS promised to get early refunds out faster.

But the Treasury Department, which writes the government's checks, reported individual tax refunds of \$77 million for the month of January, compared to \$45.3 million in the same month last year.

That's a 70 per cent increase but still only a drop in the bucket compared to the billions of refunds paid out later in the tax season.

**Refunds Up**

The IRS reported refunds so far are averaging \$363.98, up from last year's \$339.36. And the number of returns received with a week to go in January was 2,645,000 — again up from 2,494,000 in the same period last year.

But despite heavier early returns, IRS said it's sticking by its original estimate that the waiting time for refunds will increase from four or five weeks now to eight weeks or more as the April 15 deadline approaches.

# FBI Agent Bates Says Fulltime Pursuit Of Patty Continuing

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — On the first anniversary of the kidnaping of Patricia Hearst, FBI agent Charles Bates said special agents continue fulltime pursuit of the fugitive newspaper heiress.

"Every day brings us closer to finding them," Bates said. He said or unwittingly" has helped the fugitives or they would have been captured by now.

Randolph A. Hearst, Patricia's father, said simply of the family's year of torment, "There is no anniversary in our minds."

He and his wife, Catherine, passed the first anniversary of their daughter's kidnaping Tuesday without special recognition.

A year ago, Miss Hearst was a University of California art history major preparing for marriage. Now she faces a possible life prison term if convicted of the bank robbery, federal firearms and more than a dozen other charges pending against her.

Hearst was attending the Hearst Foundation's national youth conference in Washington just one year after Patty Hearst was dragged from her Berkeley apartment by "soldiers" of a tiny terrorist group, the Symbionese Liberation Army.

**Left Mansion**

Mrs. Hearst spent the anniversary of the abduction quietly. She left the family mansion at one point in a chauffeur-driven car and returned later in the day.

In the San Francisco Examiner, the newspaper of which he is president and editor, Hearst again urged his daughter to return and build a defense to robbery and weapons charges which stem from her participation in a SLA bank robbery in San Francisco. She was photographed toting a gun.

Hearst said last Thursday that he believes his daughter is alive and won't spend much time in jail if she surrenders.

**Joined Captors**

Within several months of her kidnaping, Miss Hearst said she had joined her captors and had taken the name Tania. She denounced her family and her fiancé, Steven Weed. She called them "pigs."

She has not been heard from since June 7 when, in a taped message, she and the Harris couple mourned the deaths of six SLA members in a shootout with Los Angeles police the previous month.

Harris and his wife, original members of the SLA, are also wanted on a variety of charges, including robbery and kidnaping.

# Democratic Economic Program Beginning To Take Form Now

WASHINGTON (AP) — As confrontations between President Ford and the Democratic leaders of Congress move closer, the long-promised Democratic economic program is beginning to take legislative form.

President Ford has challenged congressional Democrats to match their criticism of the administration's economic initiatives with specific programs of their own.

In response, House Speaker Carl Albert last week called in committee chairmen and asked for pledges that economic and energy legislation would be reported out by specified dates.

**Committee Responds**

Among the first to respond was the Banking Committee, which drew the assignment of shaping legislation to nudge interest rates downward. It is now near the end of hearings on bills to force banks to extend loans for low-and middle-income housing and certain other purposes.

The panel has set a target for a House vote before the end of February on the bill, which is strongly opposed by the Treasury Department and the Federal Reserve Board.

The committee also has scheduled subcommittee hearings to begin Thursday on various proposals to aid the depressed housing industry. Among the proposals are ones to inject federal money into the mortgage market and to lower interest rates.

The committee has a goal of reporting to the House by early March some form of legislation to make it easier for a prospective home-buyer to obtain a mortgage.

**Some Reaction**

Some Democratic-directed committee activity has been reaction to Ford proposals rather than affirmative movement along alternate lines.

The Ways and Means Committee, for example, is bringing to the floor a bill to suspend for 90 days the authority that Ford used to raise the tariff on imported oil.

Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., contends passage of this bill is a necessary prelude to any Democratic legislation to reduce demand for imported petroleum. If the presidential plan for control by price raising gets well under way, it will preempt the field, Ullman said.

Ways and Means also is finishing its version of a tax-cut bill designed, like Ford's, to stimulate buying and thereby develop the economy. However, the developing Democratic version is directed more toward the lower end of the income scale.

**Plans Differ**

Ullman's proposal would include no tax rebate for individuals with over \$30,000 income. Ford's plan would allow a rebate of up to \$1,000 for a family with \$41,000 income and over.

At the lower end of the income scale, Ford's program would give a taxpayer at the \$5,000 level a refund of \$12. Ullman would give a taxpayer at the \$5,000 level a total tax break of about \$260.

The committee expects to report its tax-cut bill to the House by the end of February, then move into energy taxation.

Appropriations subcommittees are working their way through lists of proposed cut-backs and postponements submitted by Ford. The consensus is that nothing like the \$17 billion in reductions he advocated will be approved — an outcome that would swell the prospective deficit beyond the nearly \$52 billion forecast by Ford.

Ford already has received one rebuff on a spending-cut proposal. Most Republicans joined Democrats on Tuesday in propelling through the House, 374 to 38, a bill nullifying proposed increases in the cost of food stamps to low-income recipients. The Senate is expected to act soon.

The Education and Labor Committee will have to move fast to meet its goal to send an expanded public service jobs bill to the House in February.

The Public Works Committee has a little more time, but still a difficult goal to produce legislation speeding up construction of public works by mid-March.

Further down the line are an array of energy conservation measures and a decision as to whether standby controls on wages and prices are necessary.



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# Major Elements Of Arms Limitation Agreement Aired

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** In this AP Roundtable, Associated Press Military Writer Fred Hoffman takes a look at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) agreement of 1972 and the more recent Vladivostok agreement on Soviet and American missiles. The second round of talks, SALT II, began Friday.

By FRED S. HOFFMAN  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford says the new U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms limitation agreement "put a cap on the arms race." Critics argue the weapons ceilings are too high, that the pact will stimulate a costly race for more potent weapons.

Here, in a series of questions and answers prepared by The Associated Press, is a rundown on major elements of the new agreement, how it compares with the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks agreement (SALT I) signed in 1972 and present forces on both sides. A new round of arms talks, known as SALT II, got under way Friday.

**Main Provisions**  
Q. What are the main provisions of the new agreement reached in late November by Ford and Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev?

A. The Soviet Union and the United States each would be limited to 2,400 "strategic delivery systems," including land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs), submarine-launched missiles (SLBMs) and heavy bombers.

Within that over-all total, each country would be allowed 1,320 missiles armed with multiple warheads (MIRVs) that could be aimed against widely separated targets.

There would be no restrictions on missile "throw-weight," or payload, or on numbers of MIRVs. Mobile missiles, fired from land or from airplanes, would be permitted.

The agreement would last 10 years, until 1985. In the meantime, the United States and Russia will try to negotiate arms reductions.

Q. How does this agreement compare with the 1972 interim pact curbing offensive nuclear weapons?

A. Under SALT I, which was to run to 1977, the Russians were

entitled to deploy up to 2,568 land-based and submarine-launched missiles.

The United States was limited to 1,710. U.S. officials said the Soviet numerical advantage was balanced by an American technological superiority. At that time, the United States already was deploying multiple warhead missiles while Russia had not yet achieved this technology. Also, U.S. missiles were said to be more accurate.

SALT I did not put controls on any kind of multiple warhead missiles. Nor did it cover bombers.

Several important provisions of SALT I carry over under the new agreement.

**Missile Under Study**  
Defense officials say the Russians still are limited to 313 heavy missiles. These are weapons with a nuclear punch far greater than anything the United States has in its present force, or is likely to develop even if it builds a bigger missile than the Minuteman.

At the same time, both sides still are permitted to expand their present land launch sites by up to 15 per cent. This will enable the Russians to install several large new types of missiles. A possible new U.S. missile now under study could fit into present Minuteman holes, U.S. officials say.

Modernization of missile forces on both sides can continue unrestricted, which means that both the United States and Russia are free to improve their weapons in nuclear firepower and accuracy, including advanced warheads which can be maneuvered in their final stages of flight to target.

**Comparison Of Forces**  
Q. How do present U.S. and Soviet nuclear forces compare?

A. Russia, which once trailed far behind the United States, now leads 2,369 to 2,176 in total numbers of land-based and submarine-launched strategic missiles and heavy bombers. This gives both countries leeway to increase their weapons before bumping up against the new ceiling of 2,400.

As for the important multiple warhead ceiling within a ceiling, the United States is well on its way to completing its presently authorized force of 1,048 missiles carrying multiple warheads aboard Minuteman

III ICBMs and Poseidon submarines.

On top of this, the Navy plans 240 even more advanced long-range Trident missiles mounted in a new class of huge submarines. This adds up to 1,286 multiple warhead missiles, slightly below the agreed limit of 1,320.

Q. What significant changes have occurred since SALT I was signed, bearing on the future nuclear balance under SALT II?

A. The Russians have all but overcome the lead in multiple warhead technology — a lead that some American experts believed at the time of SALT I would last much longer.

Early this year the Soviets began deploying a giant land-based SS16 missile which is expected to be equipped with multiple warheads after some further testing. A second new missile, the SS19, also is believed

to be starting deployment. Two additional Soviet ICBMs are approaching combat readiness.

Three of the new Soviet missiles are said to be capable of carrying multiple warheads and are rated by U.S. intelligence as being able to carry from three to more than seven times the payload of the U.S. Minuteman. The SS16 has been tested with as many as eight warheads, the SS19 with six. By comparison, the Minuteman can hurl three warheads.

Q. Why are these developments significant?  
A. Defense officials repeatedly have voiced concern that, by the early 1980s, the Russians could have in firing position about 7,000 or 8,000 warheads, each with the blast equivalent of one million to two million tons of TNT. This, they have suggested, could pose a threat to U.S. land-based missiles in a surprise attack.

While these officials have muted their concern publicly since the Vladivostok agreement, the size of the multiple warhead missile forces allowed, plus the lack of ceilings on throw-weight and warhead numbers, are keeping that first strike concern alive. Adding to a persistent Pentagon worry is the assessment that the Russians have achieved accuracy within one-fourth to one-third of a mile of target. This is considered close enough for big Soviet warheads to destroy Minuteman missiles in their underground launch silos.

**No First-Strike Threat**  
Nobody yet has any idea to what extent the Russians will replace older single-warhead ICBMs with bigger types armed with multiple warheads.

Q. How about U.S. multiple warhead missiles? Don't they present a first-strike threat to Russian ICBMs?  
A. Although the United States may array 10,000 warheads by the time its developments are completed, U.S. officials insist this country could not stage a disarming first-strike attack on Russian ICBM bases.

The great majority of U.S. multiple warhead missiles are smaller ones mounted in submarines and are designed as city-killers rather than as destroyers of pinpoint targets, such as missile silos. Multiple warheads on U.S. Minuteman III ICBMs are more accurate than submarine-launched weapons, but their warheads are only about one-fifth as powerful as the ones Russia is expected to place on its ICBMs.

Q. What are the possible consequences of the lack of any restrictions on missile payload or numbers of multiple warheads?  
A. If it turns out that Russia does deploy a large enough force of heavy warheads to

pose a first-strike threat to the U.S. land-based ICBM force, the United States is likely to shift more of its nuclear deterrent to hard-to-hit mobile platforms and reduce its strength in ICBMs in fixed bases.

This could mean more missiles mounted in additional \$1-billion Trident submarines, more bombers, and perhaps an entirely new ICBM which can be moved about on railroad cars, trucks or barges.

**'Good Agreement'**  
These developments could translate into billions of dollars in additional spending.

Q. On what basis does Ford claim the Vladivostok pact "is a good agreement?"  
A. The President offers these main points:

— "We have . . . set firm and equal limits on the strategic forces of each side, thus preventing an arms race with all its terror, instability, war-breeding tension and economic waste . . ."  
— "The agreement 'created the solid basis from which future arms reductions can be negotiated.'"  
— "The agreed weapons ceilings 'are well below the force levels which would otherwise have been expected over the next 10 years, and very substantially below the forces which would result in an all-out arms race over that same period.'"

**Ceiling Too High?**  
— "If we had not had this agreement, it would have required the United States to substantially increase its military expenditures in the strategic area."

Q. What do critics say?  
A. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., says the multiple-warhead ceiling is "far too high for the security of either nation." Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., agrees.

The American Security Council, an organization which long has backed strong defense, says SALT II replaces Soviet superiority in numbers of strategic weapons under SALT I with Russian superiority in payload and numbers of multiple warheads. "By either measure, the U.S. ends up in a secondary position," the council says.

Q. What does Ford say about the throw-weight issue, and how does he reconcile the lack of payload ceilings with his claim of equal limits on strategic forces?  
A. The President stresses that two countries are to be equal in numbers of delivery systems and multiple warhead missiles, while saying, "It is recognized that the Soviet Union has a heavier throw-weight." But Ford says, "If the military decides . . . that they want to increase the throw-weight, we have that right under the agreement . . ."  
— "If there is an inequality in throw-weight, it can be remedied if our military recommends it and the Congress appropriates the money," Ford says.  
Q. Doesn't this suggest that the United States may spend additional billions for new weapons after all?  
A. Critics think so. Sen. Jackson says the Vladivostok agreement "provides the basis for a sustained 10-year arms buildup." Proxmire predicts an increase in U.S. land- and sea-based multiple warhead missiles.



**EQUESTRIAN ART** — A young girl holds on to the reins as her horse leaps while riding in a field in the late afternoon near West Bridgewater, Mass. She and horse are silhouetted against the sun and clouds. (AP Wirephoto.)

## New Land Trade Bill Introduced

**Austin Bureau**

AUSTIN — State Rep. James Kaster has introduced legislation which would allow the State School Land Board to trade for public lands for private.

Two such trades were conducted under previous legislation which allowed for the swapping, but that law expired Dec. 31, 1974.

Under Kaster's proposed legislation, the School Land Board, in conjunction with the General Land Office, would be authorized to trade public school lands.

The bill outlines that the trades could be made to compile "sufficient acreage of contiguous lands to create a manageable unit or to create a buffer zone" for historical, scenic or archeological protection.

Kaster's bill would extend the trading period through Dec. 31, 1978, which would also be the expiration date for the present term of Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong.

## Conservation alone is not enough: the past

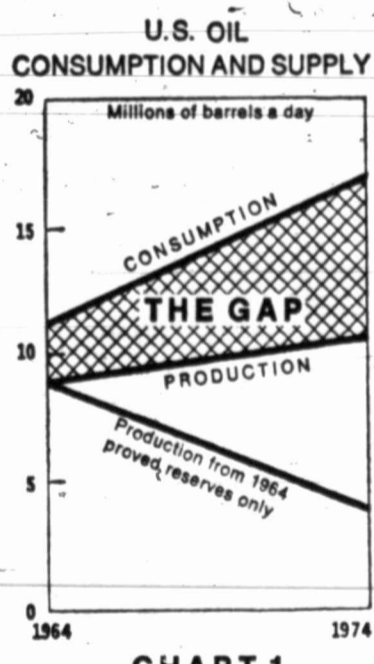
Some people maintain the United States should delay developing additional energy supplies. They would rely entirely on conservation to eliminate our dependence on foreign oil—a dependence that now amounts to over 37% of the nearly 17 million barrels a day of oil we Americans consume.

The past is not an infallible guide to the future, but it can often be very instructive. Let's look at what happened to oil supply and demand in the U.S. over the past 10 years.

As Chart 1 shows, consumption increased 51% from 1964 through 1974—an average of 4.2% a year. U.S. oil production, however, increased only 20% in this period. The gap between the oil we use and the oil we produce therefore widened during this decade, to more than 6 million barrels a day.

This widening of the gap took place despite the fact that oil companies' capital and exploration outlays just to find and develop oil and natural gas in this country exceeded \$60 billion in the 10 years through 1974. An average of more than \$17 million a day, 365 days a year, for 10 consecutive years. Even so, the gap widened.

Suppose oil companies had not made that massive effort. Suppose they had just stopped drilling and consequently had not found and proved any additional domestic reserves. Suppose they had, instead, just produced oil from the reserves that had been proved by 1964. What would have happened?



**CHART 1**

As you can see from Chart 1, U.S. oil production would have declined between 1964 and 1974. The reason is that it takes a succession of major discoveries just to maintain a country's production, much less to increase it, because once an oil field reaches its peak production, it thereafter produces at an ever-decreasing rate until it finally peter's out. Compared with many fields in other countries, U.S. fields are quite old, and most of them are producing less and less oil each year. No oil field containing as much as a billion barrels has been found in the "lower 48" states of the U.S. since before World War II.

So, if no additional oil reserves had been proved up in this country between 1964 and 1974, production would have dropped by about 5 million barrels a day in that period. The gap between the oil we use and the oil we produce would have widened even further, to about 13 million barrels a day—over 75% of our total consumption.

If we had filled this gap of 13 million barrels a day with imports, the U.S. would now be running a crushing balance-of-payments drain of over \$50 billion a year for oil alone. If we had tried to close the gap by drastic cuts in consumption, our economy would now probably be in far worse condition than it is.

Hard choices, those. Because when you talk about such massive cutbacks in energy supplies, you are talking about breadlines and human suffering. Very low economic growth at a time when our population is still increasing, even if at a slower rate, means a general lowering of living standards. Let nobody kid you about this.

And let nobody persuade you that conservation alone could have kept our need for oil from growing during these past ten years. Conservation alone is not enough. We must continue to develop additional supplies of energy while at the same time we work to eliminate waste in our use of it.

In the space to the right, we take a look at the United States' future need for oil in light of what the past has taught us.

## Conservation alone is not enough: the future

Some of the people who would like to reduce the United States' dependence on foreign oil argue that the answer to the problem of energy supplies is to slow our country's economic growth drastically and thereby reduce our consumption of energy.

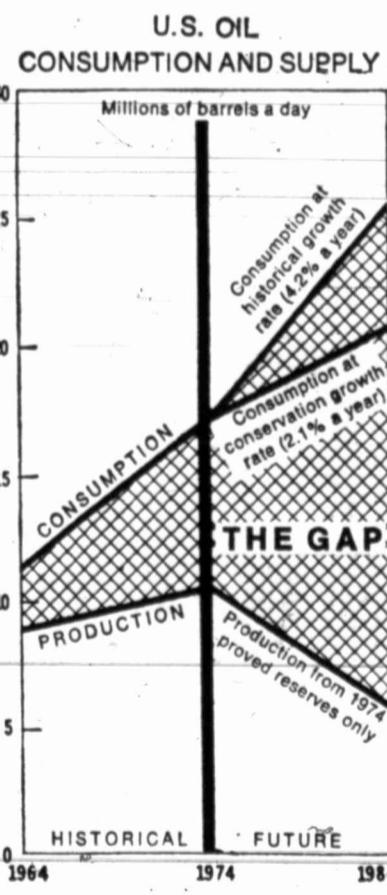
These people say we should not develop the United States' strong energy resource base until we see what a decade or more of intensive conservation can do to reduce demand. Then, they say, we can determine whether there is a need for additional supplies of energy.

We think this argument is not only specious, but dangerous. Look at Chart 2.

As we point out in the adjoining space, in commenting on the "historical" half of the chart, the 1974 gap of about 6 million barrels a day between U.S. oil consumption and production would have been about 13 million barrels a day if a no-growth domestic energy policy had prevailed from 1964 on. Or, alternatively, the U.S. would have had to slash consumption to a point that would in all probability have created enormous economic and social disorder.

What about the future? How much oil will we Americans be using by 1984, and what can we learn from the recent past?

As you can see from Chart 2, U.S. oil consumption would rise by a little over half between 1974 and 1984 if it continued to increase at the "historical growth rate" of the preceding 10 years—4.2% a year.



**CHART 2**

If this happened, our oil consumption in 1984 would be 8.5 million barrels a day higher than last year. If, however, consumption increases only half this fast—at what might be called a "conservation growth rate" of 2.1% a year—it will be 3.8 million barrels a day "higher than it was last year. (We have discussed in earlier ads the adverse economic and social consequences of an inadequate growth rate.)

Now look at how much oil the U.S. will be able to produce in 1984

from presently proved domestic reserves (including those on the North Slope of Alaska): just about half as much as today.

What all this tells us is that conservation alone cannot do the whole job. We must proceed to develop substantially greater domestic energy supplies. If we do not, America will be forced either to increase its already heavy dependence on oil imports or to cut energy consumption in ways that will create great economic and social turmoil.

Today about 37% of the oil we use is imported. Under even the best of circumstances, it will be difficult to reduce that percentage very much in the decade ahead.

To come anywhere near holding our own, we must continue and intensify efforts to eliminate waste in the use of energy, including the waste required by overly severe environmental restrictions. It is clear, however, that conservation alone cannot do it all.

We therefore must also proceed immediately to develop the United States' strong energy resource base. For at least the next 10 to 15 years, this means primarily conventional crude oil, natural gas, coal, and nuclear power.

The long lead times that are unavoidable in the energy industries mean we cannot delay initiating the development of additional U.S. energy supplies.

Think where we'd be if we had held off on development over the past 10 years.

**Mobil**

**Mobil**

# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLIAN

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

EALWEY

SAHAW

RITEG

HULNOY



**CRUEL HECKLER:** "Do you notice how calm his date is taking all this? She figures that deep down in his — he's really a nice guy."

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

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

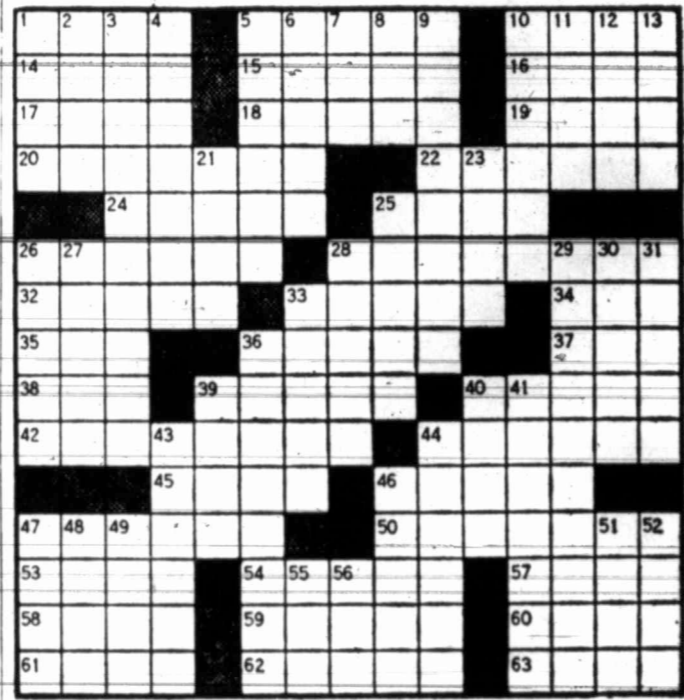
4 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

WALLET he really a nice guy? ... taking all this? She figures that deep down in his date ... CRUEL HECKLER: "Do you notice how calm his date is taking all this? She figures that deep down in his date ... WALLET he really a nice guy?"

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Copyright © 1975 Los Angeles Times

- |                             |                                    |                             |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>               | 42 Dignified                       | 10 Method of operation      |
| 1 Sound of laughter         | 44 Parti-colored                   | 11 Cry of an owl            |
| 5 Cap for a Basque          | 46 Alban or Carlo                  | 12 Gen. Wingate             |
| 10 Movie take               | 47 Time of year                    | 13 Go speedily              |
| 14 Arab's head cord         | 50 Locomotives                     | 21 Genus of sheep           |
| 15 Out by —                 | 53 Persia                          | 23 River of NE Asia         |
| 16 Of — (formerly)          | 54 Overturned                      | 25 Grass cutter             |
| 17 Actress Freeman          | 57 Word in the writing on the wall | 26 Motive                   |
| 18 Crazy Horse, for one     | 58 Weathercock                     | 27 Ascended                 |
| 19 Fountain treat           | 59 Teenager                        | 28 Prepared, as apples      |
| 20 Farthest                 | 60 Behold: Lat.                    | 29 Reason for a traffic jam |
| 22 Rag                      | 61 In the middle                   | 30 Coalesce                 |
| 24 Budge                    | 62 Native of Lucerne               | 31 Impudent: Slang          |
| 25 Ballet's silent speech   | 63 Beehive made of straw           | 33 Kind of hard roll        |
| 26 Byword in business       |                                    | 36 Modern-type scapegoats   |
| 28 Noted navigator          |                                    | 39 Inky                     |
| 32 Junior officers          | <b>DOWN</b>                        | 40 Common Chinese name      |
| 33 Rustic cottage: Poet.    | 1 Harness piece                    | 41 Occasionally             |
| 34 — shoestring             | 2 Stravinsky opus                  | 42 Deemed                   |
| 35 Group popular with G.I.s | 3 Second-hand garment:             | 44 Parts of seasons         |
| 36 Tickets or tokens        | 4 In the manner of: Phrase         | 46 Runs into                |
| 37 Musical syllables        | 5 Lop-eared hound                  | 47 Hindu deity              |
| 38 Do a hem.                | 6 Sends forth                      | 48 Baby buggy               |
| 39 Fervent                  | 7 Relative of an arroyo            | 49 Hindu queen              |
| 40 Famous name in hymnology | 8 Elected: Fr.                     | 51 Noun suffix              |
|                             | 9 Fabrics                          | 52 Percolate                |
|                             |                                    | 55 Sound of heavy impact    |
|                             |                                    | 56 — generis                |



2-5-75

Answer to yesterday's puzzle on second page of Classifieds.

## BLONDIE



## POGO



## MARY WORTH



## JUDGE PARKER



## STEVE ROPER



## NUBBIN



## STEVE CANYON



## HEATHCLIFF



## THE BETTER HALF

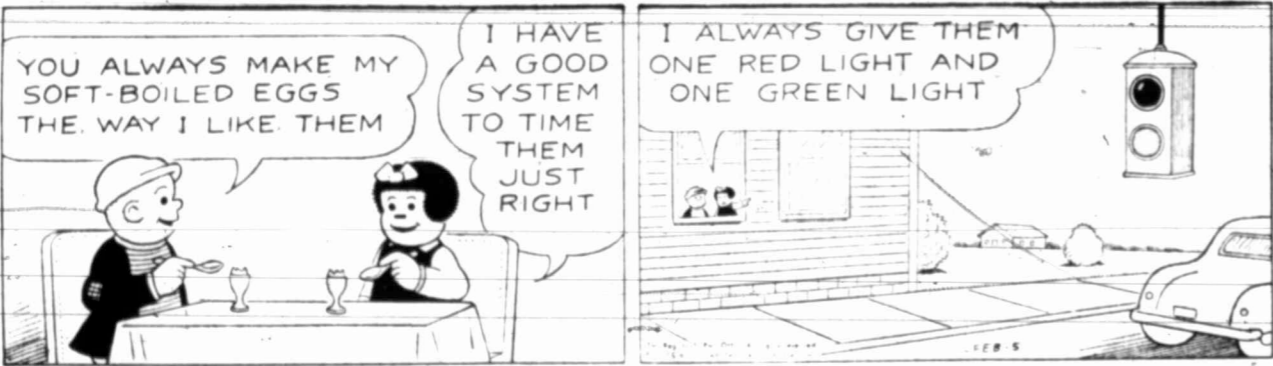
By Bob Barnes



## ANDY CAPP



## NANCY



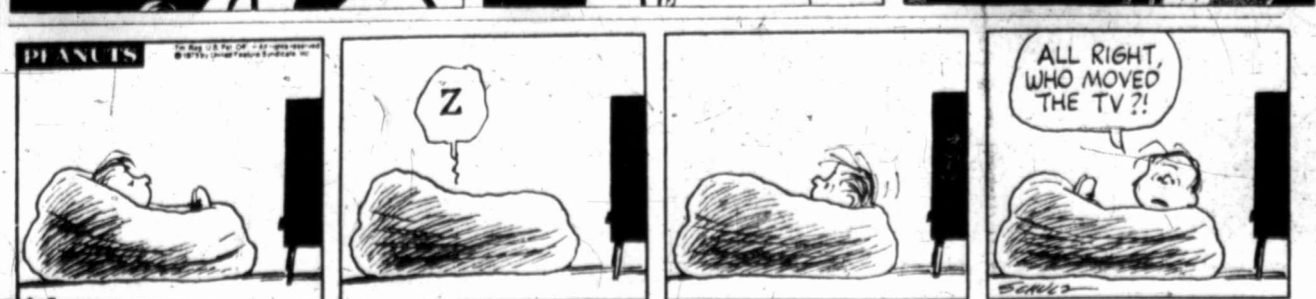
## DICK TRACY



## L'IL ABNER



## REX MORGAN, M.D.



**Kir**  
By CHRISTOPHER NASHVILLE, TN  
Nobody but Kin would compare Popeye to Christopher New York Jew about it.  
Friedman, lea Texas Jewboys a of a bad boy in c spends a lot of about being Jewis liness, fame and these ingredien ination and yo "Popeye the Sall "We're doing stage now," Frie

**Ara**  
By JAY SH AP Televisi NEW YORK (A of Middle East liq sion are so frequ the-rule, not-the if, you'd like the this: long, sad "Arabs and Israe The show is stallment in an he tv series, sisting of interv and Israeli fami viduals directy Middle East co past 26 years. The series, p cost of \$500.00 WGBH in Bos

**Alm**  
Return  
For M  
Monda

**4**  
Toda  
It's Appeti vited! Sto crunchin! Bring the neighbort pleasers!

90



# Official Calls Lease Bids Disappointing

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — In a lease sale on three million acres in the Gulf of Mexico, oilmen offered a total of \$300.6 million — described by a federal government official as disappointing.

"These prices were in the low range of my expectations," said John Rankin, head of the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management here. "I had figured \$300 million to \$600 million."

The bids Tuesday involved 148 oil tracts along the Lower Texas Coast in a "wildcat" area of the Gulf.

The department put 515 tracts up for sale, but 367 were ignored. The bids came to \$309,632,667.

It was the first time in the last six sales that the total has fallen below a billion dollars, but the previous sales covered more attractive areas of the oil-rich Gulf.

Rankin said one factor in the low bids was that stratigraphic tests drilled near the middle of tracts "didn't look too good."

**Major Plunger**

Shell Oil Co. was a major plunger with the high individual bids of the day — identical \$18.2 million offers.

One of Shell's expensive three square-mile tracts lies under 30 feet of water 20 miles south of Matagorda Bay, with Shell also the high bidder at \$7.8 million on a neighboring tract.

Shell's other \$18.2 million tract is about 30 miles off the coast east of Port Aransas. In another big bid, Shell offered \$10.2 for a tract 100 miles offshore south of Sabine Pass.

In all, Shell was the apparent high bidder on 33 tracts totaling \$79.7 million.

**Combine Bids**

A combine headed by Marathon Oil Co. put up \$12.1 million for a tract in 70 feet of water about 40 miles south of Matagorda Bay.

Interior geologists had estimated up to 12 trillion cubic feet of natural gas and 600 million barrels of oil lie beneath the coastal area curving south from Matagorda to the Mexican line.

However, the area remains relatively untested. Some exploratory wells were drilled but no big oil fields lie on the fringe of the area.

The Gulf's richest oil and gas production is from more than 12,000 wells off the Louisiana coast and a few hundred off East Texas.

Only in the past year, with sales accelerated by the Nixon administration due to the fuel shortage, has Interior extended sales to federal waters along the rest of the Gulf Coast.

# Cattle Slayings Puzzle Probers

By The Associated Press

Cattle owners and investigators puzzled Tuesday over a new series of cattle mutilation slayings in Texas.

The problem, investigators say, is that there is little or no blood, and that there is no blood was found around the carcass and its fetus had been removed. An Angus cow was mutilated in a similar manner in Hopkins County last month.

A bull was found Tuesday on the Lowrey Ranch near Tyler, Texas. The cow, which was seven months pregnant, was missing its vulva and tongue.

"We don't have anything to go on at all. Some of these incidents in other counties, and mutilated in a bizarre fashion one of the four cases I've investigated, are cattle that died in the Tyler area and one in Anderson County near Palestine.

Three head of cattle killed and mutilated in a bizarre fashion one of the four cases I've investigated, are cattle that died in the Tyler area and one in Anderson County near Palestine.

At least 15 previous mutilations have been reported in Jones, Stephens, Brown, Hopkins and Young counties in Texas. Others have occurred in Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska.

Since the removal of sexual organs or the draining of blood, Hulen said he has heard reports that a Satanist group may be responsible.

But, he explained, "that's part of the problem. Who knows such people? Who knows for a certainty how such people operate? Where do you find people like that? We just really don't have anything to put our hands on. It could be someone heard about these things and we have copycats at work. We just really need some hard information to work on."

A 750-pound Charolais bull was found in Anderson County Sunday with its sexual organs, excretory organs, ears and tongue missing. The hide on one shoulder had been peeled

back, and all blood had been drained from the carcass in an unexplained manner.

A large cow was found Monday near Tyler on the Ashby Ranch. The cow, which was seven months pregnant, was missing its vulva and tongue.

"No blood was found around the carcass and its fetus had been removed. An Angus cow was mutilated in a similar manner in Hopkins County last month.

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## Livestock Editor For Fort Worth Newspaper Dies

FORT WORTH (AP) — Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday for Frank Reeves, 90, livestock editor for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram for four decades.

Reeves suffered a heart attack last week and died Tuesday in a hospital.

An accomplished photographer as well as writer, Reeves chronicled the livestock industry with a simple eloquence that won him the respect of cattlemen across the country.

He traveled some 2 million miles, most by car, for the Star-Telegram as he made his rounds of ranches and stock shows, adding to his vast collection of pictures.

Ten years ago, a selection of his livestock and western photographs entitled "Texas Ranch Life, 1914-1965," was exhibited at the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art.

Although officially retired, he continued to turn out his weekly column, "The Chuck Waggon," until his death.

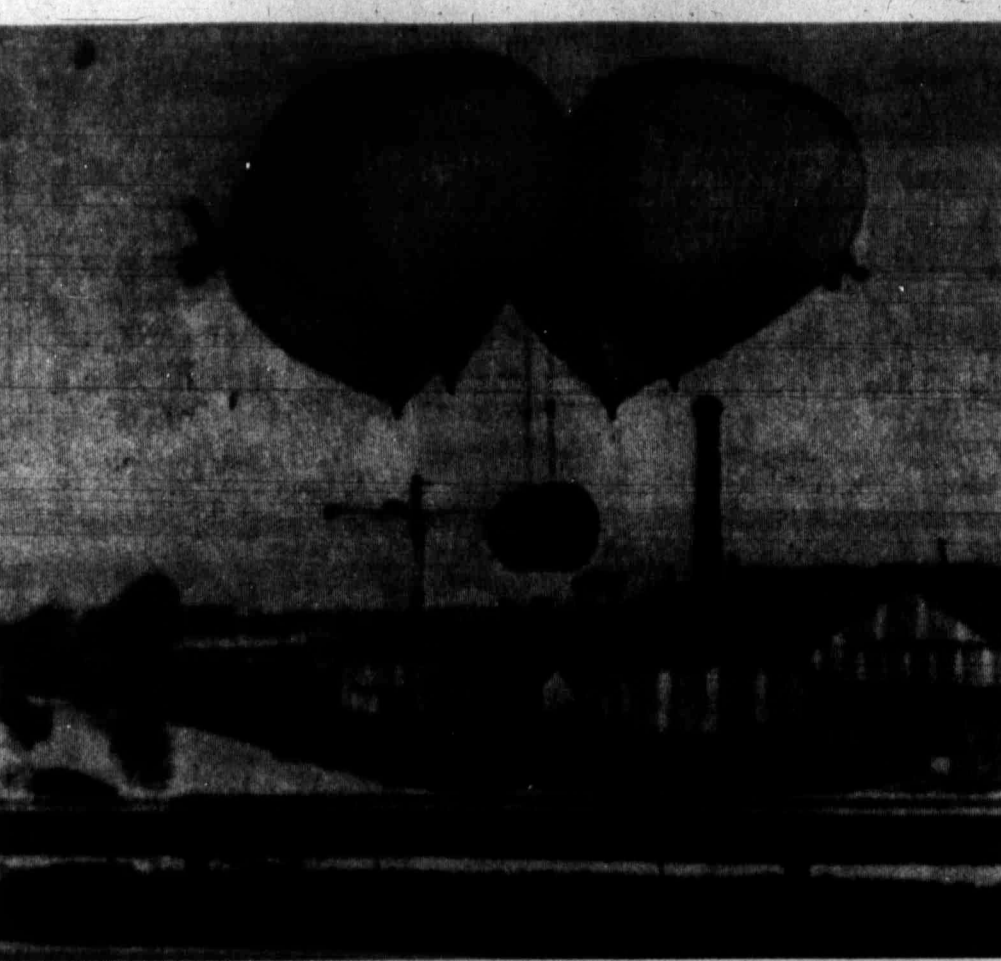
His survivors include his wife; two sons, Walter and Frank; a brother, Ed Reeves of Graham; and seven grandchildren.

Services will be held at the Greenwood Funeral Chapel.

## Credit Card Industry Noting Anniversary

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. credit card industry is marking its 25th anniversary in 1975. When the first credit cards were issued in 1950, only 300 Americans owned them, according to Diners Club, the founding company. Today, more than 65 million credit cards are in use in the U.S.

The first credit card directory, published a quarter of a century ago, contained the names of just 27 restaurants and two hotels — all in the New York City area.



**SKYHOOK** — This giant aerial crane, which can hover in the air or cruise at 50 miles-per-hour with a load of 500 tons, was unveiled recently in France. Its four, tear-shaped balloons are filled with helium and motors propel the craft horizontally. The load is suspended by cables. (AP Wirephoto.)

## More Witnesses Due In Brothers' Trial

MCCORMICK, S.C. (AP) — The prosecution was expected to call more witnesses today in the murder trial of James and David Morrison of Anaheim, Calif., accused of killing three soldiers last June.

Eight prosecution witnesses testified Tuesday, but none linked the killings to the Morrison brothers.

Six of the witnesses said they were fishing and camping on Lake Clark Hill the day the murders occurred. Lake Clark Hill is on the South Carolina-Georgia border.

Four fishermen testified they found the bodies on the shore of the lake June 2 and summoned authorities.

A state pathologist said Mark Bennett, 23, of Glendale, Ariz., and James Donaghy, 18, of El Paso, Tex., died of bullet wounds in the head, while Eric Clickner, 19, of Mauston, Wis., had his throat cut.

The three victims were stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Agent Millard M. Cate of the State Law Enforcement Division said three .38 caliber bullets were taken from the bodies and each was a different kind of bullet. However, he said it was possible they could have been fired from the same gun.

Cate said he took fingerprints from a motorcycle found in the area of the killings but could not match them with those of either the victims or the defendants.

Circuit Judge John Grimball ordered 20 of the 22 state witnesses sequestered during the trial, excluding two law enforcement officers.

"But it did feel good having them on for the inauguration."

## PUBLICITY CITED— Bell Seeking Trial Delay

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Lawyers for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. filed a motion Tuesday asking that a \$29.2 million damage suit against the company be withheld from the March trial docket.

They requested the delay "until the rash of adverse publicity" against the company subsides.

Counsel for the plaintiffs, who include ousted Bell executive James Ashley and the family of suicide victim T.O. Gravitt, had asked a March trial date for the suit.

**Hearing Friday**

A hearing is set for Friday before District Court Judge Peter Michael Curry to discuss the trial date.

The Bell petition also said lawyers will file two additional motions in the next few weeks and requested that the judge rule on those before a trial date is set.

Bell lawyers said one of those motions will seek a change of venue from Bexar County and another will ask that the suit be split into two actions, one by Ashley and the other by the Gravitt family.

## Bell Spokesman Denies Wrongdoing In Political Fund

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. official has admitted the company operated a fund for political candidates, but he denied there was any wrongdoing.

William Holland, a public relations spokesman for Bell, said Tuesday that such donations were always voluntary and those making the contributions were not reimbursed.

James Ashley, a former Southwestern Bell executive, has accused Bell of ordering company officers to contribute to such a fund, which was allegedly masked in the form of raises to the executives.

Ashley, a former Bell general staff manager in St. Louis, accused top company officials of providing raises up to \$1,000 a year for donations to favored candidates. He is a co-plaintiff in a \$29 million lawsuit against Southwestern Bell.

Holland said, however, that the fund, operated by H. D. Ames, assistant vice president for public affairs, did not involve any list of preferred candidates, although Ames was available for advice on elections.

**Deciding On Hearing**

In a related development, top company executive Charles Marshall said Tuesday in Dallas that Bell hasn't decided whether it will submit to a public hearing on its planned \$45 million-a-year increase in intrastate long distance calls.

"We're deciding right now whether we will or not," said Marshall, newly appointed chief of the company's Texas operations.

**To Supply Figures**

Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill initially said he would fight the proposed increase, but later he agreed to see if the company would submit to a public hearing.

Marshall, who replaced Gravitt in the top Texas post, said the company will supply Hill figures justifying the rate increase.

He appeared Tuesday on a television interview program to be aired Saturday in Dallas.

Natural resins have been replaced by synthetic resins for the most part.

further reductions in our ladies' shoe clearance Values to \$40

\$8 or 2 pair \$15

Special Group TENNIS SHOES and HOUSE SHOES Values to \$16 \$4



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## Lee' Wh Hard

What would it be like inviting out Frack, into the Base? Fame without H... Now that th have voted Billy one-time Chicag baseman into it are almost duty Stanley Hack, w baseman for 't the same era. After all, if y you've got to h

During their and Herman w and Schuster w Lombard were combinations an

During the 1 Grimm and Gal ing their starti slot. Hack and one and two su best hit and ru Although Ha speed, he didn' wielding a bat a flying start because he knev into the hole b Hack wound runs for six s record. The beauty were habitual.

FOR DESI Co

By WILL GR NEW YORK (A) tegrity of sports i of the money i well-known sport marked today. The referee ace Jimmy Conno fusual to represer States in the De petition while at l playing a \$100, match against Ro When his pe questioned by a appointed Dennis tain of the U.S. te to Mexico, Conno "Well, maybe self should come in anything else." Sports have bec ness. A \$100,000 p on a single golf player, such as win \$100,000 with ing smash. Pi Hunter signs a \$3.75 million. B sign for a millic get out of high s Professional sp big money bing

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# Little Hook Attracts Pigskin Biggies

By The Associated Press — Baylor, Texas and Oklahoma... chippers in the high stakes po... game being waged by the... three schools.

Sims apparently has narrowed his choices down to Baylor, the defending Southwest Conference champion, and national champion Oklahoma.

The Sooners believe they have the inside track to Lott Constanzo of San Antonio Churchill and Thomas Lott of San Antonio Jay were the blue...

## SWC Grid Signees

DALLAS (AP) — Here are the school football players signed to letters of intent Tuesday by Southwest Conference schools and others: BAYLOR — Steve Brothers, back, 6-1, Fort Worth Halton, All-District; Gregory Sawhorse, tight end, 6-5, 200, Fort Worth Poly, All-District; Gary Helzer, center, 6-5, 225, Fort Worth Halton, All-District; Ricky Reed, tight end, 6-5, 225, Dallas Hillcrest, All-District; Joe Butler, Jr., offensive tackle, 6-6, 225, Arlington High; Jerry Harrison, back, 6-10, Caldwell; David Sledge, guard, 6-2, 200, Midland Lee; Greg Zulkowski, 6-4, 270, Rosenberg; Stanley Hunt, tackle, 6-10, 285, Denton; Tony Green, back, 6-10, 190, San Antonio Tom; Steve Howell, fullback, 6-0, 200, Waco; Ronald Barnes, 6-3, 200, tackle, Brazosport; Thomas Brown, 6-4, 215, defensive end, Galveston Hall; Lance Carr, 6-9, 182, defensive back, Cypress-Fairbanks; Nelson Fogelator, defensive end, 6-3, 200, Pasadena; Tony Green, defensive back, 6-1, 185, San Antonio Houston; Vince Rachal, defensive back, 6-2, 150, Houston St. Thomas; Ryan Wesley, tackle, 6-3, 215, Fort Worth Arlington Heights; Mark Renfro, back, 6-1, 175, Arlington Heights; Daryl Lowe, back, 6-0, 200, Aledo; Steve Ba...

in the nation in 1974. Baylor, Houston, Texas A&M, Texas and Oklahoma all drew blood Tuesday after the 8 a.m. signing date sent coaches scurrying to the far corners of the state. Texas Coach Darrell Royal, for the first time since anyone can remember, masterminded operations from his UT office while assistants paid visits with pens in hand.

Coach Grant Teaff of the Bears, riding the euphoria of a champion, bagged numerous big and agile linemen, including 6-foot-10 Stanley Hunt of Denison and highly regarded Greg Zulkowski of Rosenberg.

Swift running back Jerry Harrison of Caldwell also may give the Bears the tailback they need to replace Steve Beard. Teaff was overjoyed to get fullback Steve Howell of Waxahachie who had over 80 scholarship offers.

"It's obvious that Baylor has done a good job," said Texas Tech recruiting chief Mike Pope. "Texas A&M, Texas and Houston also got some quality players."

Teaff said "This (Tuesday) has been a fantastic day. We didn't get everybody we wanted but up to this point this is the most quality we have signed since I've been at Baylor University. There are still two or three hanging fire that could make it beyond my wildest expectations."

Southern Methodist came up with a late afternoon coup Tuesday by signing four players, off the Class AAA state championship Curo team.

An elated Coach Dave Smith said "Everything has gone as anticipated-good. We're very pleased. Everybody has signed that committed."

Texas A&M Coach Emory Bellard was pleased to get running back help from Bluechippers Eddie Hardin of Houston Madison, George Woodard of Van Vleck, and Gary Young of Dickinson. "We felt the recruiting really went well," said Bellard. "We think we got an outstanding group of players."

One of Texas' sleeper prizes could be quarterback Charles Vaclavik of Wharton, whom Texas Football Magazine rated in the top three quarterbacks in the state.

Houston did well, preparing for its first conference warfare in 1975, getting No. 1 bluechip linebacker David Hodge of Brazoswood, All-State center Roger Drake of Brazoswood, and All-State tackle Robert Oglesby of Fort Worth Arlington.

Texas Tech's biggest "name" was Gerald Mymbs, a highly sought defensive lineman from Dallas Carter. "We felt we needed some additional help at linebacker and in the offensive and defensive lines," said Texas Tech's recruiting chief, Mike Pope. "We feel we really helped ourselves."

New Tech Coach Steve Sloan's staff was handicapped by lack of recruiting time. "We didn't have much time to do in-depth evaluations," Pope said.

Rice landed Danny Newman, Catholic All-American tight end from Houston St. Thomas. Oklahoma signed the Tabor brothers, Paul and Phil, from Spring Branch and top running back Ken King of Clarendon plus lineman Greg Roberts of Nacogdoches.



**BAYLOR BOUND**—Midland Lee guard Dave Sledge links the dotted line of a football letter-of-intent to attend Baylor University as his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sledge, watch.



**CORNHUSKER** — Midland Lee tackle Keith Bishop signs with the University of Nebraska in the Big Eight as Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop, his parents, look on.

## Rangers, Tors, Crane Capture Cage Triumphs

**GREENWOOD** — The Greenwood Rangers kept their hopes alive for winning the outright District 11-B basketball crown here Tuesday night with a big 78-62 victory over the Forsan Buffaloes.

Greenwood is now 20-10 on the year and 2-1 in the second half race. Greenwood is the first half champion. Water Valley leads the second half with a 3-0 mark, but still has Forsan to play. Water Valley lost to Forsan in the first half.

Danny Pruitt led the Ranger charge with 24 points while David Williams chipped in with 19.

**GREENWOOD GIRLS** — The Greenwood girls basketball team won their 12th straight game Tuesday night with a 66-60 victory over the Forsan Buffaloes. The Panthers are now 2-1 in the second half chase and 12-14 on the year while Andrews fell to 0-2 and 12-17.

Kenneth Rainwater paced the Panther attack with a fine 30-point performance while Jeb Burch added 21. K. B. Benson had 17 points for the Mustangs and Doug Shumaker added 11. Tim Medford managed 10 points.

**LAMESA WINS, 83-51** — The Golden Wind Machine did it again here Tuesday night. Lamesa kept their undefeated winning streak alive with an easy 83-51 victory over the Lubbock Estacado Matadors.

The Tors now own a sparkling 26-0 season mark and a perfect 2-0 reading in the District 3-AAA second half title run. Lamesa already owns the first half championship. Estacado is now 1-2 and 9-14.

Lamesa broke the game open midway through the second period and skated to victory never touched. Melvin Robinson had one of his better scoring nights with 17 points while Eddie Spencer added 16. Jim Vaszauskas pumped in 15 and Brian Meeks managed 10 points as four Tors hit the double figures.

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## Crane Rips Ozona

**CRANE** — Crane's Golden Cranes had a breather here Tuesday night in their quest for the second half championship of District 7-AAA with an easy 82-44 victory over hapless Sonora.

Crane is now in sole possession of first place in the second half with a 2-0 mark and 17-6 on the year. Sonora fell to 0-2 and 7-16.

Bill Lewis led the Crane attack with 14 points and Bobby Hogan and Mike Roseberry each had 11, but Coach Arlen White used his bench most of the night. Paul Browne had 16 points for Sonora.

## McCamey Prevails

**MCCAMEY** — Doug Adams passed off to Perry Graves Tuesday night with one second remaining in the game and Graves connected on a 10-foot baseline jumper to give the McCamey Badgers an important 57-56 victory over the Ozona Lions.

McCamey is now 1-0 in the 7-AAA second half play and 11-13 on the year while Ozona fell to 0-2 and 14-8.

Graves ended the night with 12 points while teammate Leland Bolen was high for the Badgers with 13. Adams and Clifton Pettis each had nine. Richard Sanchez led the Lion attack with 15 points and Raimaldo Cervantez contributed 10.

McCamey led throughout the game until Ozona took a 56-55 lead with 10 seconds left. Graves' shot pulled out the victory and keeps McCamey's second half hopes alive.

## Pack Wins

(Continued From Page 1B) victory, which was quite a turnaround from the overtime victory at Big Spring a few weeks back. It was Midland's seventh win in nine district games and gave the Pups a glossy 19-3 overall record. Philip Ward corered 21 points while Craig Dunn and Mark Rick chipped in with 14 each and Hunt also finished in double figures with 11.

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**"500" 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD TIRES**  
Famous "500" long mileage tire at low prices!  
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RESEARCHERS FACE BIG PROBLEM

Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Is Mystery



By DARLA WELLES
Copley News Service
Sudden infant death syndrome is:

A tragedy that strikes about 10,000 homes in the nation each year.

The leading killer of babies between the ages of 1 month and 1 year.

A frustrating mystery to the medical community.

Diagnosis By Elimination
The biggest problem that researchers face, according to Dr. Sidney Saltzstein, chief of surgical pathology at University Hospital, San Diego, Calif., "is that sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS) can be identified only after a human being has died. It is defined by death. And even then, it is a diagnosis by elimination.

"When all other possible causes have been ruled out, we can attribute a baby's death to SIDS."

Yet an autopsy on such an infant provides pitifully few clues for researchers.

There are viruses present in the body, but Saltzstein describes them as "just the ordinary viruses."

There is sometimes some evidence of very slight respiratory congestion.

Sudden, Silent Death
There is no indication that the child has suffered, struggled or cried out.

Characteristically the child is put to bed in a seemingly normal, healthy state—then dies, suddenly and apparently silently.

Many people first hear the term SIDS when it is stamped on their baby's death certificate. And those who have heard of it have often heard half-truths, outdated theories or outright misinformation. They fear that their baby died through some act of negligence on their part. "The guilt feelings are a very real and serious problem for parents of these

children," Saltzstein said. "Because there is no real explanation for the death and because some of them have never even heard of SIDS, they feel sure that they've done something wrong. Yet so far research has shown no way that SIDS can be prevented—or caused—by anything parents do or don't do. This problem has been with us for many, many years. But intensive research into the problem is fairly recent. It has come mostly in the last 10 to 15 years. And most of what we've learned about SIDS in that time is what does not cause it."

More Companies Offering Rebates

By JOHN CUNNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Seeking to lure a reluctant public into the market place, scores of companies are offering rebates and other cash incentives to purchasers of their products.

While most of the incentives center around the automotive industry, publishers, appliance makers, homebuilders, rental agents, banks and a boatbuilder, among others, have joined the latest marketing fashion.

Some rebates amount to real bargains, but industry in general has shown a strong resistance to outright price cuts. Some companies are caught in a bind — prices too high for buyers, too low for profits.

In New York, a builder is offering possession of homes six months before mortgage payments begin. An apartment house rental agent seeks to attract prospects by setting up four-figure bank accounts that they will receive upon successful completion of new leases.

General Electric Co. plans \$2 to \$5 rebates on certain small appliance purchases. Ferro Corp. has offered to pay employees 10 per cent of what they pay for major appliances bought before April 15.

Former Midlander Pecan Show Winner

MENARD — Ross Kirwin, a Menard County pecan producer and formerly of Midland, was named one of five grand champions at the International Pecan Show in Las Cruces, N.M. last week.

Kirwin's grand championship was won with a Western Schley variety. Other grand champions were from New Mexico and Bornwood Experimental Station.

One theory that's been disproved is the idea that the babies suffocated or smothered as a result of getting entangled in their bedsheets or trapped under a pillow. Along with the suffocation theory, Saltzstein said, one source of parental guilt has been eliminated. Since it is known that the babies do not smother under their blankets, parents need not feel that if they'd checked on the baby more frequently it would have survived. Research has also eliminated any link between breast-feeding versus bottle-feeding and the incidence of crib deaths. Currently researchers are looking at the problem in a new light. They're beginning to think that they'll find not a single cause for SIDS, but several factors combining to create a lethal effect.

One focal point of this newer field of study is central nervous system dysfunction.

"A newborn's nervous system is developed in an orderly, step-by-step fashion," Saltzstein said. "Fetal reflexes are systematically replaced by normal, postnatal reflexes."

"We're looking into the possibility that the timing goes wrong in some cases, that the fetal reflex goes out before the postnatal system is fully developed—or that it doesn't go out as scheduled and there are two systems working at once."

"We know that reflexes change during sleep, altering the patterns of breathing, pulse rate and brain waves. We're thinking that perhaps an underdeveloped system might simply fail to function during sleep, resulting in spontaneous death."

Other Possibilities

But researchers are not confining their studies to the nervous system theory. They're also probing the possibility that other factors such as viral infections or respiratory tract obstructions may work in tandem with a poorly formed nerve circuit to bring about the sudden deaths.

Yet despite intensive research, so little is known as fact that the medical community is unable to even guess when a cause or group of causes may be isolated so that preventive measures can be taken.

It is known that SIDS strikes most often between the ages of 3 and 6 months—almost never before the third week, rarely after the first birthday. It seems to always strike during sleep and has been known to take the lives of babies in such closely supervised environments as hospitals.

Pattern Unclear

It occurs most often in winter, more often in boys than in girls. It often seems to be associated with premature births and low birth weight. It strikes with a slightly greater frequency in the lower socioeconomic and nonwhite population groups.

How these and other as yet undiscovered factors might fit into a pattern that could reveal the causes of SIDS researchers are uncertain.

So SIDS remains an unsolved mystery. An unpredictable, untreatable, unpreventable killer of one in every 300 babies.

NO SERIOUS INJURIES — Three persons were treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital following this 4:43 p.m. Tuesday accident at West Front and North Terrell streets. Taken to the hospital were James Carol Jackson Jr., 4301 Anetta St., John Willie Walker and Willie Lee Walker, both of 506 S. Tilden St.

AP Writer, Wife Try Living Without Electricity For 2 Days

EDITOR'S NOTE: Associated Press writer Richard Pienciak has previously reported on what gasoline rationing is like by rationing himself and how family budgeting works by strictly adhering to a low income budget for a month. The following is an account of how Pienciak and his wife Cheryl fared after the Associated Press asked Pienciak to try still another experiment: Living without electricity.

By RICHARD T. PIENCIK
NUTLEY, N.J. (AP) — It cost us four times as much to live without electricity as with it.

After trying to save a little money by living without electricity, we gave up after two days — it was too expensive. The cost of candles and ice (to keep milk, butter and soda cool) came to \$6 for the test period. The savings on the electricity bill was no more than \$1.50.

But the project was a welcome change. We had the pleasure of reviving a difficult but delicate custom: using the bathroom by candlelight.

Another challenge was checking on dinner with the help of candlelight. One night the menu was pork chops. It was very tough to tell if the meat was cooked. So tough is what we ate, figuring pork is better well done than rare.

We put away our electric radio-alarm clocks and brought out a trusty windup variety that kept us awake with its maddening ticking.

Going to and from bed got to be a chore, too, especially in the darkness of a winter morning. I always wake up in a deep daze as it is, and groping for a pack of matches and a candle stub was like a "Beat the Clock" stunt.

What's the best way to walk in the dark with a candle? Very, very slowly. Otherwise, things can get very, very hot and your home turns into the House of Wax.

Reading by candlelight requires "a lot of patience." Abe Lincoln must have suffered through those long nights, if the legend about his candle-light reading as a youth is true. Maybe they had brighter candles in those days.

To help others who might like to try this experiment, we've devised a short list of candle-power needs. They are:

Checking on pork chops: Three to four candles, but still no guarantee of success.

Reading: Two to three candles, if the print isn't too small.

Eating: Just two will do here. It's kind of romantic.

Shaving: Grow a beard.

Life without electricity is certainly not dull. You might say the use of candles sheds a different light on things. (You might say that — I wouldn't.) Everyday occurrences such as shaving or reading were like new experiences.

Most of the electric machinery normally used was not

Advertisement for Bolin Appliance Mart featuring a 'Sweetheart Sale' for 3 days only. Products include RCA XL-100 televisions, Whirlpool washers and refrigerators, and contemporary lowboy furniture. Prices range from \$199 to \$629. Address: 3108 Cuthbert.

Financial market data table including stock prices for various companies like IBM, Ford, and Dow Jones, along with bond and treasury information.



New York Exchange

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, and various stock symbols with their respective prices and changes.

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Stock Mart Mixed, Backing Away From Early Advances

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today, backing away from a broad early advance in continued active trading.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial was down 2.32 at 703.85, while gainers clung to a slight lead over advances on the New York Stock Exchange.

The brief rise at the start of the session came in response to the Federal Reserve's reduction of its discount rate last Monday — a new sign of an easing in the central bank's credit policy.

Sony Corp. was the most active issue on the Big Board, up 3/4 at 7 1/2.

Westray Industries dropped 3/4 to 33 1/2 and Houston Oil & Minerals was down 3/4 at 26 1/2 among active issues on the Amex.

Table with columns: Stock symbols, prices, and changes.

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Snelson Introduces Student Suspension Bill in Legislature

AUSTIN — A student of any school district could be suspended for as long as two years under a bill introduced by Sen. Pete Snelson of Midland.

Present law allows the board of trustees to suspend a pupil found guilty of incorrigible conduct for a period not extending beyond the current term of school.

Snelson's bill would also allow the superintendent to suspend a student for incorrigible conduct until the next meeting of the board of trustees.

Public school districts would be able to purchase surplus or salvage equipment or material from state agencies under another bill introduced by Snelson.

The bill has been referred to the Senate Education Committee.

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Table with columns: Dividend symbols and amounts.

Table with columns: Dow Jones Averages and values.

Table with columns: Market Index and various market data.

Table with columns: Mutual Funds and fund names.

Table with columns: Bond Averages and bond market data.

Table with columns: Bond Sales and sales data.

Table with columns: Stock Averages and market averages.

Table with columns: Midland-Based Stocks and local stock prices.

Table with columns: Markets At A Glance and market snapshots.

Table with columns: American Exchange and exchange data.

Table with columns: Over The Counter and OTC market data.

Table with columns: Livestock Market and livestock prices.

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1A) lines of section 40, block 27, PSL survey.

Stated to 4,900 feet, the test spots 1,980 feet from northeast and 680 feet from southeast lines of section 24, block 40, T-2-N, T&P survey, 15 miles southeast of Andrews.

The re-opener, Desana No. 1, was completed last December for 88 barrels of 32.4-gravity oil, through perforations at 4,603-4,755 feet.

It flowed 24 hours through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations at 10,649-10,870 feet, natural, making 14 barrels of condensate and four barrels of water, plus gas at the rate of 6,604 million cubic feet daily.

It is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 3-21-26, six miles northwest of Carlsbad.

Onassis' Condition Reported Improved ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The condition of Aristotle Onassis improved slightly today and his life is not in danger, his secretary and his brother-in-law reported.

The secretary said the 69-year-old shipping magnate's private jet was ready to fly him abroad for treatment "although the doctors do not feel that is needed yet."

The doctors said Onassis has been suffering for some time from myasthenia gravis, a progressive debility or weakening of the muscles, and that the condition has been complicated by an attack of influenza and high fever.











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STUDS 2x4x92 1/2"	Reg. 1.09	NOW 89c
1" x 12" #3 WHITE PINE	Reg. 25c LF	NOW 19c LF

HIGHLAND BIRCH	Reg. 8.95 sheet	SALE 6 <sup>29</sup>
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NATURAL BIRCH	Reg. 9.15 sheet	SALE 5 <sup>42</sup>
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GOLD RUSH ASH	Reg. 10.95 sheet	SALE 6 <sup>99</sup>
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PINE	Reg. 6.5 sheet	SALE 4 <sup>99</sup>
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DIPLOMAT	Reg. 5.05 sheet	SALE 3 <sup>99</sup>
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BARNWOOD	Reg. 7.08 sheet	SALE 4 <sup>99</sup>
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CEDAR	Reg. 7.20 sheet	SALE 4 <sup>99</sup>
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SURFSIDE CYPRESS	Reg. 5.49 sheet	SALE 3 <sup>99</sup>
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6" x 20"	Reg. 5.80 pr.	NOW \$3.01 pr.
7" x 20"	Reg. 6.30 pr.	NOW \$3.27 pr.
8" x 20"	Reg. 6.88 pr.	NOW \$3.51 pr.
9" x 20"	Reg. 7.30 pr.	NOW \$4.51 pr.
6" x 24"	Reg. 6.90 pr.	NOW \$3.58 pr.
7" x 24"	Reg. 7.50 pr.	NOW \$3.89 pr.
8" x 24"	Reg. 8.10 pr.	NOW \$4.19 pr.
9" x 24"	Reg. 8.70 pr.	NOW \$4.51 pr.
6" x 28"	Reg. 8.00 pr.	NOW \$4.15 pr.
7" x 28"	Reg. 8.70 pr.	NOW \$4.51 pr.
8" x 28"	Reg. 9.30 pr.	NOW \$4.82 pr.
9" x 28"	Reg. 10.00 pr.	NOW \$5.19 pr.
6" x 32"	Reg. 9.20 pr.	NOW \$4.77 pr.
7" x 32"	Reg. 9.90 pr.	NOW \$5.13 pr.
8" x 32"	Reg. 10.60 pr.	NOW \$5.49 pr.
9" x 32"	Reg. 11.30 pr.	NOW \$9.32 pr.
6" x 36"	Reg. 10.30 pr.	NOW \$5.35 pr.
7" x 36"	Reg. 11.10 pr.	NOW \$9.21 pr.
8" x 36"	Reg. 11.90 pr.	NOW \$9.97 pr.
9" x 36"	Reg. 12.70 pr.	NOW \$10.04 pr.

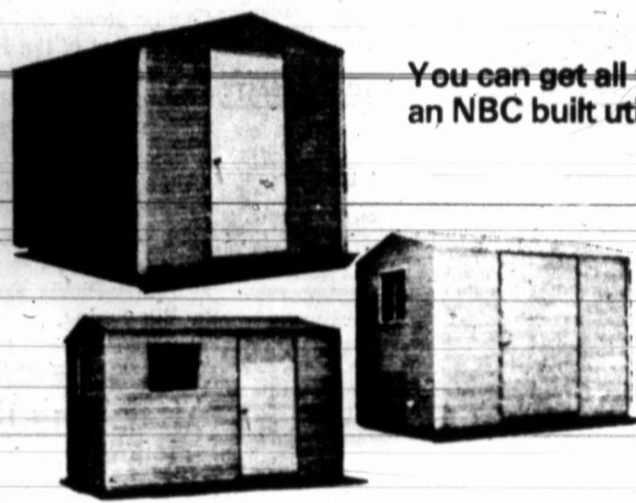
## EXTERIOR SHUTTERS

15" x 37"	Reg. 9.65 ea.	NOW \$6.33 ea.
15" x 49"	Reg. 11.55 ea.	NOW \$7.58 ea.
15" x 51"	Reg. 11.80 ea.	NOW \$7.78 ea.
15" x 63"	Reg. 13.86 ea.	NOW \$9.09 ea.
16" x 37"	Reg. 9.87 ea.	NOW \$6.48 ea.
16" x 49"	Reg. 11.82 ea.	NOW \$6.71 ea.
16" x 51"	Reg. 12.13 ea.	NOW \$7.96 ea.
16" x 63"	Reg. 14.13 ea.	NOW \$9.27 ea.

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5 foot	Reg. 68c, NOW 54c
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Kaiser Twin-Rib side walls and Diamond-Rib Roof for long-life, no-maintenance service. Sturdy frames. Heavy duty plywood floors on treated slats for easy portability. Standard 3-foot door in end or on side of building. Extra wide 4-foot door available at no extra cost. Available with or without windows.

Orders will be taken on sizes not in stock. Reg. 450.00, 8'x8' with window NOW \$371<sup>25</sup>. Reg. 435.00, 8'x8' without window NOW \$358<sup>88</sup>.

### HOW ABOUT A LITTLE RED BARN?

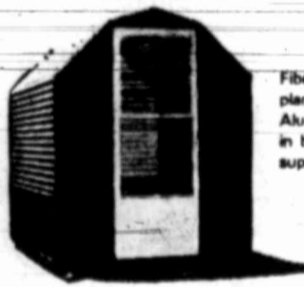
Long life factory finished aluminum walls of bright barn red color, trimmed in white. Sturdy frame with Kaiser Diamond Rib roof for true maintenance-free service. Heavy duty plywood floors. Treated slats for easy relocation. An attractive addition to any back yard. A pleasure for the kids now... a storage building for Dad later. Standard 3-foot door. With or without windows.



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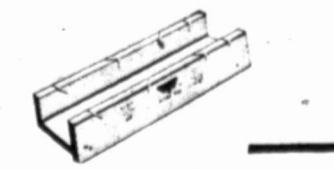
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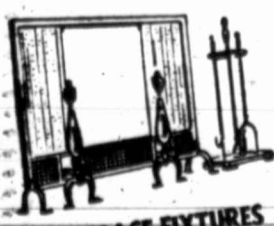
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 Reg. 7.95 NOW \$4<sup>99</sup>



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