

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION



HERE HE COMES, there he goes, is the way it might have looked to Midland-area drivers on Interstate 20 Saturday night as Pat Harpo McLaughlin of the Tau Kappa Epsilon



fraternity of New Mexico State University at Las Cruces, N. M., pushes a keg of beer down the access road of Interstate 20. The frat brothers from several universities were

pushing the keg from Alpine to Lubbock, earning a dollar per mile for the St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. (Staff Photos by Brian Hendershot)

## Israeli forces push deeper into Lebanon

By FAROUK NASSAR

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Armored Israeli forces backed up by warplanes and naval bombardment pushed deeper into southern Lebanon today despite a U.N. resolution calling for immediate withdrawal, the Lebanese state radio reported.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command reported its troops swept past the Palestinian guerrilla stronghold of Tyre, the biblical port 12 miles north of the Lebanese-Israeli border, and seized control of all southern Lebanon up to the Litani River along a 30-mile front.

The Israeli Cabinet issued a statement saying any settlement of the Lebanese crisis must ensure that guerrillas do not return to the area.

The Palestine Liberation Organization here denied the entire area south of the Litani had fallen.

"Scores of suicide squads are now counter-attacking the invaders in many embattled locations south of the river," a PLO spokesman said. He said the PLO "will never observe a cease-fire."

Voice of Lebanon radio, an anti-Palestinian Christian station, said the entire region south of the Litani was "as good as fallen."

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim began raising a 4,000-man peacekeeping force to patrol southern Lebanon as Israeli invaders pushed farther north to flush out more Palestinian guerrillas.

The Israeli military command reported that its troops swept past the guerrilla stronghold of Tyre, the biblical port 12 miles north of the Lebanese-Israeli border, and seized

control of all southern Lebanon up to the Litani River along a 30-mile front.

The Israeli advance to points some 15 miles north of the border indicated Prime Minister Menachen Begin's government wanted to flush the guerrillas from the entire region south of the river before the United States forced it to pull its troops back.

There were signs Israel would not heed the U.N. Security Council's demand for the immediate withdrawal of its invasion force. Begin said he wanted assurances that Palestinian guerrillas driven from southern Lebanon by his troops do not return to use the border area as the springboard for terrorist attacks into Israel.

"That must not happen," Begin said as he arrived in New York to confer with President Carter in Washington.

Acting with unusual speed, the Security Council on Sunday adopted a U.S. resolution calling on Israel to withdraw its troops from Lebanese territory immediately and authorizing Waldheim to create a peacekeeping force to restore peace in southern Lebanon.

Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog told the council his government was prepared to start talking about arrangements to transfer the area to Lebanese control. But he cautioned that any withdrawal agreement "must prevent renewed strife, vengeance and terrorism once and for all."

Begin before leaving Israel said he had "a great many doubts" about the value of U.N. peacekeeping troops in southern Lebanon and that he was carrying several counter-proposals to Carter.

## Democrats favor cut in SS taxes

By EDMOND Le BRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats on a congressional study committee said today that upcoming Social Security tax increases should be cut by \$33 billion even before the tax boost takes effect next year.

Majority members of the Joint Economic Committee said in their annual report on presidential economic programs that the Federal Reserve should ease money supplies to counteract growing interest rates. They also called for government

spending of at least the \$500 billion President Carter has called for in his 1979 budget.

But minority Republicans on the committee disagreed sharply on major points. They said easing money supplies would not work to lower interest rates but instead might increase them with heightened fears of growing inflation.

The Republicans agreed, however, that the Social Security tax increase should be moderated to avoid disproportionate burdens on middle-income families.

The Republicans by and large have opposed the Social Security tax increases from the start and now have joined that with criticism of Carter's proposed income tax cut to offset its effects. Their minority opinion said: "At best, we must expect 1978 and 1979 economic activity to do well in spite of the government and not because of it."

The call by Democrats for the \$33 billion cut in the Social Security tax increases would shift to general income tax revenues the cost of disability and Medicare benefits programs now borne by the Social Security system.

Such a move could substitute for Carter's proposed \$25 billion income tax cut, the majority members said.

The congressional report comes only five days after House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill called for Carter to initiate a plan to rescind part of the upcoming increase. He said failure by the White House to propose the cut would force the House to take its own initiative.

O'Neill and many others in Congress say the public will not stand for the increase and that its discontent will show at the polls this November.

Congress is backing away from the law which it passed just last December to prop up the financially troubled system. The measure is designed to raise an additional \$227 billion for the program over the next decade.

Continuing their criticism, minority members called for Congress to lower individual income tax rates and to review the tax code annually. Those members also suggested that businesses be allowed to deduct

depreciation based on current equipment cost rather than on the pre-inflation price as is now allowed.

"These two steps would go a long way toward guaranteeing rapid increases in jobs and after-tax wages," the minority said.

The Carter tax plan it said, "is a tax increase for many persons in our economy. It is structured around the erroneous belief that to provide tax relief for some Americans and to pay for bloated government expenditures, the government must increase the tax burden on other Americans. The minority feels that at this time any increase in taxes for anyone in our society is wrong."

The Republicans also disagreed with the Democratic call for government spending in the range of \$500 billion to \$505 billion, which could be as much as \$5 billion higher than President Carter's recommendations, resulting in a \$65 billion deficit.

With the exception of one senior Democrat, Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, who objected that the spending proposal was \$25 billion to \$35 billion too high, the majority applauded what it called Carter's less rigid approach on balancing the budget. During his campaign for the presidency, Carter pledged to balance the budget by 1981. He now is looking instead toward a year or two beyond that date.

Meanwhile, Democrats strongly endorsed the Humphrey-Hawkins employment bill, pledging the government to the goal of full employment — 4 percent unemployment — by 1983. The House passed the bill Thursday and sent it to the Senate, which is expected to look favorably on the legislation.

## French reject leftists with decisive margin

PARIS (AP) — French voters decisively rejected the leftist bid for power in the National Assembly runoff elections Sunday and gave President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's centrist coalition a majority of 31 seats in the National Assembly.

Final returns gave the progovernment coalition 291 seats to 200 for the leftists in the 491-seat assembly.

The government's total was only seven less than in the last assembly. And Robert Fabre, whose tiny Leftist Radical Movement won 10 seats, said he no longer felt bound by the leftist pact of alliance, an indication that he might add his votes to Giscard's majority.

The election result was a clear rejection of the alliance of Socialists and Communists which pledged to make sweeping changes in French society, including more nationalization of business, greater social benefits for workers and higher taxes for the rich.

The vote belied pre-electoral opinion polls that for six months had consistently predicted a leftist victory. But the polls had already been discredited in the first round of voting March 12 when the left fell short of the majority it needed to insure victory in the runoffs.

The election result meant France could expect another five years of the

government-directed capitalism and bullish foreign policy it has had since Charles de Gaulle returned to power in 1958.

There were fears, however, that the leftist defeat would prompt Communist and Socialist labor unions to wage a militant campaign for the wage raises and increased vacations the leftists promised during the campaign.

This is a personal victory for the president, said a spokesman for Giscard d'Estaing. The people of France have heard the president's call for the right choice.

Since Giscard's term has three more years to run, a leftist victory would have resulted in a Socialist-Communist cabinet and a centrist

(Continued on Page 2A)

## It's official! Spring to make debut today

Spring Welcome back fair season. May your days be fruitful.

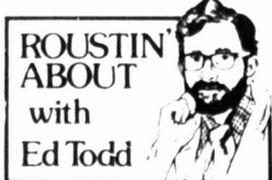
Welcomed or not — and why not? — spring will be upon us for the next three months beginning at 5:34 p.m. today.

That's what "The Old Farmer's Almanac" says and, coincidentally, so does The National Weather Bureau.

Spring is the rebirth of a year. Nature's fertility is made manifest. But there are other ways of looking at spring.

"The sun is coming back from its long vacation in the Southern Hemisphere and is heading for the Northern Hemisphere," says Jim Lunney, who looks to the sun for the key to the seasons. He's the chief meteorologist — head weatherman — at the weather bureau at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

To the weatherman, spring is marked by the vernal equinox, which has something very much to do with the relation of the earth to the sun. For more on that, should your curiosity be whetted, turn to your bookshelf.



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

It's time for poetry, which may turn out more prosaic than you might imagine.

"The days are getting longer, the temperature is rising, the flowers are blooming, and a young man's fancy turns to love," says Lunney, who had no intent to rhapsodize at all.

Some do, for spring is at hand.

Twelve-year-old Leslie Harding came up with a rhapsody of sorts with a paint brush in welcoming spring to the year.

With the blessing of her dashing godfather, the long-on-verve A. Henry Sara-nec, Leslie conjured up a couple

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Midlanders in Israel during terrorist attack

When Palestinian terrorists entered Israel March 11 and killed 39 persons, a Midland minister and his wife were 30 miles away — with the only group of Americans in the area.

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Cox were part of a busload of tourists visiting Israel from March 6 to 16.

After the news of the guerrilla attack was broadcast on the radio, guards appeared at the Coxes' hotel near Tel Aviv, armored trucks rolled up and down the beach and the atmosphere "became so uptight they (Israelis) began to look questioningly at all tourists," Cox said.

At the time of the attack, Cox said, his group was in Herzlyia, a suburb of Tel Aviv. Three days later, when Israeli forces rolled into Lebanon, the Coxes were three miles from the spot where the largest incursion force crossed the border, he said.

Right before the Israeli troops crossed over at Metulla near the headwaters of the Jordan River, they demonstrated some of their equip-

(Continued on Page 2A)



A guard patrols the Daniel Tower Hotel in Herzlyia, a suburb of Tel Aviv, after Palestinian terrorists killed 39 Israelis.



Obviously imbued with the spirit of springtime, Leslie Harding posts the welcoming signs she painted in preparation for today. A seventh-grader

at Trinity School, Leslie is the daughter of Jim and Sonya Harding of Midland. (Staff Photo)

### WEATHER

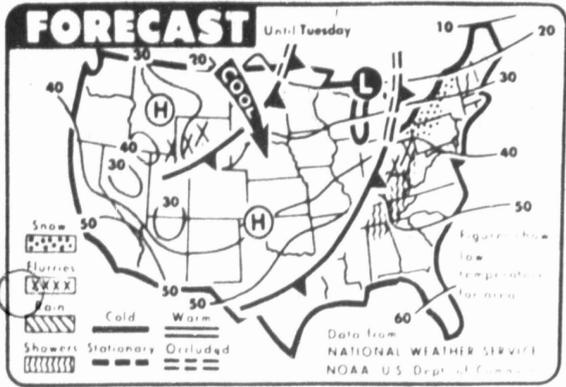
Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Cooler tonight. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Delivery Service 682-5311  
Want Ads 682-4222  
Other Calls 682-5311

WEATHER SUMMARY



COOL CLEAR WEATHER is forecast today for most of the interior of the country. Warmer weather is expected for both coastal areas.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND DRYAS BANKING... DEN CITY FORECAST... High Tuesday in the upper 70s... Low Tuesday in the upper 40s...

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Atlanta, Albuquerque, Anchorage, and others.

Texas Thermometer

Table showing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, and Dallas.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas... South Texas... Partly cloudy through Tuesday... High upper 70s... Low upper 40s...

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma... Partly cloudy and mild... High upper 70s... Low upper 40s... New Mexico... Partly cloudy and mild...

Extended forecasts

Wednesday through Friday... North Texas... South Texas... West Texas...

To the people, it's just a boat

By CLARA HEMPHILL

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Thomas Aquinas Malloy used to ask people touring the presidential yacht Sequoia if they got goosebumps thinking about the presidents who sailed aboard it.

"They would say, 'It's not like the White House. It's not like the Newport mansions,'" said Malloy. "I'd say, 'Yeah, but nine presidents went through here.'"

Then said Malloy came the response: "So what, it's just a boat." Once the presidential yacht's owner, Malloy decided it did not "hold the aura we thought it would" so he sold it six months ago to a South Carolina investor.

The yacht was a retreat for presidents from Herbert Hoover to Gerald Ford President Carter, however, decided it was an unjustified expense and ordered it sold by the Defense Department in May 1977.

Malloy, a Rhode Island real estate developer, bought the 104-foot yacht for \$286,000 and had it outfitted as a floating museum. It was berthed at a Newport wharf most of last summer.

"I invested a lot of money. We didn't make anything — we didn't lose anything — but we didn't make anything," he said.

Malloy said he would not have sold the Sequoia if he had known his health would improve.

Malloy has now recovered from a serious automobile accident that almost severed his foot more than a year ago.



Rhode Island real estate developer Thomas Aquinas Malloy stands on the dock in front of one-time presidential yacht Sequoia last July shortly after he purchased the vessel in a public auction.

He had counted on an interested public wanting to tour the yacht, but he found out within six months the public's attitude is "So what, it's just a boat." (AP Laserphoto)

French reject leftists by decisive margin

(Continued from Page 1A)

president almost certain to oppose the cabinet's chief policies. The result would probably have been a constitutional crisis that could have wrecked the Fifth Republic.

The outcome of the election was also a great relief to the U.S. government, which is strongly opposed to the presence of communists in the governments of its allies.

Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand who would have been premier if the left had won blamed the defeat on the Communists. He said their attempt to make the Socialists agree to a more sweeping nationalization program turned away potential supporters.

"History will judge as it should those who took the responsibility

without hesitation of joining the right in their violent incessant attacks against the Socialist Party." Mitterrand said in a clear reference to Communist Party leader Georges Marchais, whom many observers think wanted the left to lose because the Communists would have been the junior partner, conceded that "the majority will remain in power, that is a fact." But he added "it is a shrunken majority that is weakening."

Heeding Giscard d'Estaing's warning that France's economic future was at stake Frenchmen streamed through polling places all day Sunday for a record 85 percent turnout of the 30 million eligible voters. In the first round of voting the week before, the turnout was 82.78

percent. Of the government coalition's 288 seats, Jacques Chirac's Gaullist Rally for the Republic won 145. Giscard's Union for French Democracy got 137 and the Independents won six. The leftists elected 102 Socialists, 86 Communists, 10 Leftist Radicals and one extreme leftist.

Giscard and Premier Raymond Barre warned throughout the long campaign that leftist promises to hike the minimum monthly wage by 37 percent to \$500 and those to increase welfare payments would ruin the

French economy. But analysts said a key factor in the vote seemed to have been fears of seeing Communists in the government.

The popular vote was closer than the division of National Assembly seats indicated. Because of gerrymandering to make a leftist victory more difficult, many conservative rural districts have fewer voters than those in urban centers.

With most votes tabulated, the government candidates polled 50.6 percent of the vote while the leftists had 49.4 percent.

Midlanders in Israel during terrorist raid

(Continued from Page 1A)

ment "getting ready to go in, but we didn't know it," Cox said. "We saw thousands of service men and women, camouflaged vehicles and mortar equipment," he added.

The attack into Lebanon was far from unexpected, he said. "Everybody wondered how soon the retaliation would come. In fact, everywhere we went, people were guessing how soon Prime Minister Menachem Begin would respond."

After the Palestinian attack, security became extremely heavy. "We were watched on police monitors all the rest of the time we were in the area," Cox said.

"The people were very hospitable and friendly. Perhaps on one or two occasions you could sense the uptight, emotional feeling," he said.

"During the course of the Coxes' visit to Israel, they saw the Country Club Hotel, where the Palestinians' hostages were killed. "We saw the bus that was burned out, but they wouldn't let us

take pictures," Cox said. Cox was allowed to take some instantly-developed pictures of the security forces. "The only reason we got pictures is because we could offer them a copy. Other than that, no pictures," Cox said.

"Some of the men we took pictures of probably didn't come out alive, because they went right into the El Khiam, the biggest PLO camp," he said.

During that tense period, the pastor said, Israelis all over the country were sleeping in air raid shelters.

"The hotel atmosphere was tense, no matter where we went. One of the friendliest places we found was the Leon Bloom Kibbutz. We had lunch there, and that was the most relaxed atmosphere."

Cox said he was not worried about his own safety. "I'd just as soon go to heaven from Jerusalem," he said. "and my wife felt the same way."

Cox will present films of his visit to Israel at 7 p.m. Sunday in Gardens Assembly Church of God.

Officials to probe cars

DETROIT (AP) — Dozens of motorists have been run over, dragged and crushed against buildings by their Ford cars, trucks and vans. Six were killed, 39 others injured. Federal safety investigators want to know why.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has started an investigation of 53 million Ford vehicles assembled from 1973 to 1978 which may have automatic transmissions that shift on their own from park into reverse.

According to the agency's files, the apparent defect may have been responsible for at least 114 accidents in the past five years.

According to a Ford document supplied to the agency last month, the

company knew of 171 accidents, 72 injuries and five deaths "allegedly attributable to inadvertent transmission shifting" in models containing C-6 transmissions since their 1966 introduction.

"Because there are deaths and accidents and injuries, and they all seem to have a relationship to the automatic transmission, it appears that there is an alleged defect," said Lynn Bradford, head of the safety agency's office of defects investigation.

The agency said Ford was not ordered to recall any of the vehicles because the apparent defect has not been precisely identified.

The investigation involves Ford Torinos, Elites, Thunderbirds and LTDs; Mercury Montegos, Cougars and Lincolns; and F100, F150, F250, F350, Econoline and Bronco light trucks.

All the vehicles have engines with at least 351 cubic inches of displacement. Their transmissions are of the C-6 or FMX types.

Man injured in house fire

ODESSA — An Odessa man who suffered first- and second-degree burns in a house fire late Sunday was in stable condition in the intensive care unit at Medical Center Hospital, according to a hospital nursing supervisor.

Leroy Williams was in his backyard at 1560 S. 2nd St. when his children ran from the house about 6:45 p.m., telling him the house was on fire. A Fire Department spokesman said.

Fire officials said Williams ran into the house and attempted to put out a burning bed, receiving burns in the process. Three units of the Odessa fire department put out the fire after about an hour. One bedroom was destroyed completely, and the rest of the house suffered heavy smoke damage.

Law stops harassment from bill collectors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill collectors may no longer make harassing late-night phone calls threaten violence or impersonate police officers, under a federal law taking effect today.

The law covers personal and family debts including car purchases, charge accounts and loans for medical care.

Passed by Congress and signed by President Carter last year, it also gives consumers the right to a written notice within five days of being contacted by a debt collector.

That notice must state how much is owed and to whom plus give instructions on what the consumer can do if he believes he doesn't owe the money.

The law's enactment followed

hearings conducted by Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill. that produced testimony about abusive practices used in the \$3 billion-a-year debt collection industry.

The law which marks the first federal regulation of debt collectors applies to agencies hired to recover another company's overdue debt. It does not apply to creditors collecting on their own, because Congress felt that abuses are less frequent among firms that have a stake in keeping customers good will.

The Fair Debt Collection Practices Act does nothing to change the consumer's obligation to pay his debts. But it bans these bill-collection practices.

—Harassment by threatening violence, calling between 9 p.m. and 8

a.m., publishing lists of purported "deadbeats" using obscene language repeatedly calling about a debt or calling at work if an employer disapproves.

—Making false statements when collecting a debt, such as falsely implying that the debt collector

represents a government agency or is an attorney.

—Using unfair methods in trying to collect a debt, including asking for more money than is owed, calling a consumer collect or depositing a postdated check before the date on the check.

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Israelis plan to discuss U.N. peacekeeping force

AGENCE FRANCE-PRESSE — JERUSALEM — The Israeli Cabinet was scheduled to meet Monday to discuss the implications of Sunday's United Nations Security Council decision to send a U.N. peacekeeping force to South Lebanon.

The meeting was called by acting Premier Yigael Yadin after a telephone conversation with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who is in the United States.

Advanced units of the U.N. force, made up of some 300 men, may arrive in the region Monday, according to radio reports by Israeli correspondents in the field. These units would be made up of Austrian and Swedish U.N. troops currently stationed in the Sinai Desert and on the Golan Heights.

Midlanders can say goodbye to Old Man Winter because the spring season officially begins at 5:34 p.m. today, according to the weatherman.

In the forecast, skies are predicted to be partly cloudy through Tuesday with cooler temperatures tonight. The low temperature tonight should fall to the upper 40s. Westerly winds are expected to diminish tonight.



Mark Russell

Tickets still available

Tickets still are available for the annual membership dinner of the Midland Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 p.m. today in the Midland Hilton ballroom.

Nationally known humorist Mark Russell, a syndicated writer whose column appears in The Midland Reporter-Telegram will be the keynote speaker. This year's officers and directors of the chamber also will be presented during the event.

Tickets may be purchased through the chamber office at 211 N. Colorado St. Reservations may be obtained by calling 683-3381.

It's official! Spring to make debut today

(Continued from Page 1A)

of "happy" signs — an abbreviated Burma-Shave series. The signs, each of which is adorned with painted flowers bearing heart-shaped pedals, go like this:

Hey... SMILE IT'S SPRING

They're planted out front of Sara-nec's place at 1616 W. Golf Course Road, where Scharbauer Draw bleeds into Golf Course Road.

It's worth a passing by. Leslie dreamed up the welcoming message "to make you happy" about spring's advent.

Motorists and strollers passing by seemed to be momentarily entertained by the sign, said godfather

Sara-nec, who occasionally views the passers-by from the parapet at his art gallery-home. They smile.

"You can't tell exactly what engenders the smile, but they smile," said Sara-nec, a retired lawyer who collects Phil Mearns wood carvings and others' art works.

Sara-nec is a fellow who also collects and savors the laughs and smiles of a "good-time" bachelor, although he's reserved.

"If they (passers-by) think it's cute, they smile," he supposed. "If they think it's asinine or ridiculous, they smile anyway."

Whatever the cause of the grins, the colorful signs that welcome spring seem to be having the effect Leslie had hoped for. "It perks things up," she said. So does spring.

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# Carter won't write off all loans

By HOBART ROWEN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Carter administration officials have no intention of a blanket or significant write-off of loans to some of the poorest nations, even if such a step is given legislative blessing this year, according to assistant Treasury Secretary C. Fred Bergsten.

Authority for a moratorium on loans to 15 of the least developed countries, totaling \$520 million as of Step. 30, 1977, is contained in a foreign aid bill introduced by the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn.

Section 208 (c) of the bill allows interest on past indebtedness to be cancelled, and principal put into local currency for local development. In effect, it authorizes that loans to the poorest nations be converted to grants.

The provisions of the Humphrey bill would not apply to PL 480 loans — those made under the Food for Peace act. They would apply only to loans made under the Foreign Assistance Act (or its predecessors) to the designated countries.

Hearings on the Humphrey bill, whose main purpose is re-organization of the aid structure and modernization of the Foreign Assistance Act, now 17 years old, were suspended by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee during the Panama Canal debate. They are expected to resume soon. Concurrent hearings are going on in the House Committee on International Relations.

In testimony before the Senate hearings were suspended, neither Secretary of State Cyrus Vance nor AID Administrator John Gilligan had taken a position on Section 208, nor on any other aspects of the bill.

Several nations, including Sweden, Canada, Holland, and Switzerland have recently announced partial forgiveness of some loans to less developed countries. This is a step that has been urged by Third World spokesmen, looking for ways to ease the burden of some \$200 billion or more of accumulated public debt. Private bank loans are not involved.

The Humphrey bill authority would extend the "retroactive adjustment" to 29 countries internationally recognized as "least developed" mainly in

Africa, Asia and Latin America.

But only 15 of those countries have received concessional U.S. aid under the Foreign Assistance Act. They are Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Benin, Botswana, Ethiopia, Guinea, Haiti, Malawi, Mali, Nepal, Niger, Somalia, Sudan, Tanzania and Uganda.

For fiscal 1978, these 15 nations would owe the United States \$14,733,000, not counting \$1,498,000 past due from Somalia.

In an interview, Bergsten said the administration hadn't sought the forgiveness authority in the Humphrey bill. If Congress passes it, Bergsten said, the administration would utilize it only on a case by case basis, and then only in the context of over-all foreign policy.



Charles Colson, former aide to President Richard Nixon, gestures from the pulpit as the choir of the First Baptist Church of San Antonio looks on. (AP Laserphoto)

## Colson tells churchgoers forgiving should begin

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The audience was the congregation of the First Baptist Church in San Antonio. The speaker was Charles Colson, former special counsel to President Richard Nixon. The subject of the sermon was a book written by Nixon's chief of staff H. R. Haldeman.

Colson, who served seven months in prison after pleading guilty to Watergate-related charges, told churchgoers in his Sunday morning sermon that Watergate principals should start forgiving one another so the public could begin forgiving them.

Colson became a "born again Christian" and joined the Southern Baptist Convention before he began serving his sentence and has written his own book, titled "Born Again," about Watergate and his religious conversion.

But he criticized Haldeman's recently published account of the Washington scandal, saying it was erroneous and a disservice to the public.

Colson told churchgoers he had found at least 25 major factual errors in Haldeman's book, "The Ends of Power." Haldeman was convicted Jan. 1, 1975 for his part in the Watergate affair. He is currently serving his sentence in a California prison.

Haldeman wrote in his book that the original break-in at the Watergate Hotel was carried out under instructions from Nixon to Colson to get information concerning a link between Democratic National Committee chairman Lawrence O'Brien and billionaire Howard Hughes.

"That's untrue," Colson said. "We already had that information."

Haldeman also wrote that Nixon often gave instructions directly to Colson because Colson was more apt to follow them.

But Colson said, "Haldeman always knew about the orders and he never told me not to follow them."

"We (Watergate principals) should stop blaming each other and take responsibility for our own actions," he told the congregation. "I have admitted the mistakes I made."

Colson said he believes the country is in the midst of an era of political illusion — "the belief in an institution (government) which will solve all problems."

## Burglars take house items

Burglars took a variety of household items valued at more than \$3,500 from the residence of Otis Spencer, 3601 W. Shandon Ave., sometime before 11 p.m. Sunday.

Entry was gained by prying open a kitchen window, police said.

Taken were assorted tools valued at \$1,000, a \$500 color TV set, a \$750 IBM typewriter, two go-carts valued at \$350, three bicycles valued at \$300, a \$500 microwave oven, a \$250 adding machine, a \$150 triphet meter and a radio valued at \$80.

## U.S. requests satellite limits

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The State Department said Sunday that the United States has asked the Soviet Union to open negotiations to put outer space off limits to such hostile action as destroying satellites.

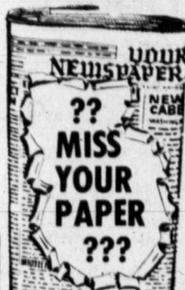
Although the State Department did not disclose how the request was made, nor when, administration sources said Sunday it was made by State last month to Soviet officials in Washington. U.S. officials suggested that the first meeting be held sometime in April, sources said.

The Soviet Union has not yet replied to the request, according to administration officials.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown, administration sources said, felt that a meeting next month would not allow enough time to coordinate the U.S. government's effort and unsuccessfully argued for a later suggested beginning date for negotiations.

Brown, sources stressed, welcomes negotiations to ban hostile space activities, and did not argue for waiting until the United States had such weapons in hand. The Soviet Union has a satellite killer system operational while the United States is still developing its system.

The Soviet's anti-satellite system requires that the killer satellite track and intercept the enemy satellite and then explode near it. The United States is working on several quicker reacting systems.



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## 'Golden Deeds' award

Sgt. O.W. "Preacher" Roberts' name was inscribed in the Midland Exchange Club's "Book of Golden Deeds" last Wednesday night at the club's annual Golden Deeds Award Banquet.

And the Exchange Club's selection committee couldn't have come up with a more deserving or more popular recipient than Preacher Roberts, a 32-year veteran of the Midland Police Department.

Roberts accepted the award, the honors and the standing ovation accorded him by the large banquet crowd in his usual spirit of humility and sincere appreciation.

Audrey L. Gill, Midland High School principal and a 31-year friend of the recipient, in his commendation address, praised Roberts "as a man first, and as a policeman second."

Gill recalled incident after incident over the years in which the award recipient figured prominently, pointing out that although Preacher's police assignment has been in the traffic division (downtown), his most important beat has been in and around Midland High School, where he is, and long has been, admired and respected by "his kids by the hundreds."

It is said that Preacher Roberts is about as familiar to downtown Midlanders and school students as the courthouse. And all of them are as proud as can be of their friend Preacher Roberts and his most recent award.

Gill said Roberts "probably knows and has had more friendly contact with more people (in Midland) than any other single individual."

The high esteem in which he is held by friends young and old is a meaningful compliment, indeed.

During his long tenure on the police force, Sgt. Roberts has served under four chiefs of police — the late Jack Ellington, first, and later Rube Hemingway, Harold Wallace, now of Clarksville, and Wayne Gideon, the present chief. Wallace and Gideon were present at the Exchange Club banquet.

It was a great night and a great occasion for Preacher Roberts and Cleo, his wife of 38 years, who was at his side at the Exchange Club function.

Congratulations and all best wishes always are directed to the Golden Deeds Award recipient of 1978 — Sgt. O.W. Roberts, a good officer and a good citizen.



By CHARLEY REESE: Sun Belt Syndicate

## Syngman Rhee described as real Korean patriot

By CHARLEY REESE Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. — I have always been amazed at how many of our anti-communist allies since World War II have turned out to be corrupt or dictatorial or incompetent according to American foreign policy gurus.

It's peculiar, isn't it? I've never heard our State Department refer to a communist as incompetent or corrupt. It makes you wonder.

Well, an article in the March issue of "Foreign Service Journal" by Barton J. Bernstein, associate professor of history at Stanford University, provides a clue in at least one case.

The gist of the article is that the present bilateral defense treaty with South Korea is a result of "blackmail" by the late Syngman Rhee, then president of South Korea. He talks a lot about the problems the Eisenhower administration had with Rhee.

He also says that the U.S. may have engineered Rhee's ouster in 1960. He says documents which might prove that haven't been declassified. Documents are available, though, which prove the U.S. considered overthrowing Rhee in the 1950s, he says.

The article quotes President Eisenhower as telling his cabinet that he wished the South Koreans would overthrow Rhee and replace him with a more "reasonable and moderate leader."

Bernstein refers to Rhee as a

"shrewd petulant dictator" and says that though he was "long shored up by American money and power, he was a very troubling, often unreliable ally."

Well, what do you suppose Rhee's offenses were? Bernstein tells us, Syngman Rhee did not favor a truce with the Communists. He wanted to continue the war until it was won and his country was united. After he was frustrated in this, he refused to trust vague American-promises of future aid and demanded a formal agreement.

In the entire article, Bernstein never discusses why Eisenhower was so insistent on a truce. It is assumed that that was the proper course and because Rhee disagreed, he was an unreliable ally. Hogwash!

Rhee was a Korean patriot. I only wish some of our leaders were as dedicated to the cause of American freedom as Rhee was to that of Korea.

This man was born in 1875 and at an early age, became both a Christian and a nationalist. Imprisoned for seven years, he came to the U.S. in 1904 and became the first Korean to earn a Ph.D. in an American university (Princeton). Even as a student, he made frequent appeals to the U.S. to save his country from Japan. U.S. politicians ignored him.

Rhee went home to Korea in 1910 but he could not hide his hostility toward the Japanese occupation. He returned to the U.S. For 30 years he sought international help to free his land from a brutal Japanese occupation. For 30 years, the great democracies showed no interest in Korean human rights.

Rhee was even elected president of Korea in exile, a post he kept for 20 lonely years.

In the last days of World War II, American diplomats made a mistake. They agreed to Russian entry into the Pacific War at a time their help was not needed. The Russians promptly occupied Manchuria and the northern half of Korea.

Again, American diplomacy failed and the Russians were allowed to install a communist government in North Korea and block unification of the country.

In 1950, North Korea invaded and we got into the war under the flag of the U.N. under General Douglas MacArthur, we drove all the way to the Chinese border. Then the Chinese entered the war and pushed us 70 miles south of the 38th Parallel which divides North and South Korea. We pushed them back to the 38th. MacArthur was fired and the Communists began negotiations.

With this background, bearing in mind the immense destruction and casualties, I can certainly understand why Rhee, as well as MacArthur, wanted victory instead of stalemate. I do not understand why the U.S. opted for stalemate — in effect, leaving the communists unpunished for their aggression.

For his steadfast and lifelong dedication to the goal of a united and free Korea, Rhee is termed an "unreliable ally." He was "unreliable" because he opposed the appeasement of communism the U.S. was determined to impose on him and his country despite our own "investment" of 54,246 dead and 103,284 wounded Americans.

He was "troublesome" because in the face of Eisenhower's determination to accept stalemate, he did not trust vague promises of future assistance. Remember, he had sought assistance in vain from 1910 to 1941.

Like Chiang Kai-shek, like Ngo Diem and Nguyen Van Thieu, like Fulgencio Batista, like East European anti-communists, Rhee learned in a confrontation with communism it is often the U.S. which proves to be the unreliable ally.

There are two old anti-communist allies left in Asia. South Korea and the Republic of China. I wonder how long they will last under President Jimmy Carter.

## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### Bakke case decision imminent



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — One morning soon, the justices of the Supreme Court will enter through crimson drapes and drop a legal bombshell. Their decision in the momentous Bakke "reverse discrimination" case is imminent.

Whichever way it goes, the ruling will have the greatest impact on U.S. race relations since the landmark school desegregation opinion of 1954.

Specifically, the issue is whether a 37-year-old white engineer, Allan Bakke, was unconstitutionally denied admission to the University of California Medical School at Davis. But in less than five years, this single issue has divided civil rights forces in this country and has threatened the upward movement of blacks in American society.

The high court can decide the Bakke case on narrow or broad grounds. The narrow grounds would confine the finding to a limited section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which prohibits a number of specific discrimination practices.

Or the tribunal could decide more sweepingly by voting that "reverse discrimination" is constitutional or, conversely, that the quota system is inherently unconstitutional. The latter would prohibit schools and employers from giving any priority to deserving non-whites.

Already, alarm is spreading through the Carter administration over the possible reverberations should Bakke win his case. According to confidential Cabinet minutes, Attorney General Griffin Bell has "sent a letter to all Cabinet members requesting that, in light of the impending Bakke decision, the Justice Department undertake an

examination of all existing affirmative action programs throughout the government."

This means simply that the Justice Department is preparing to end all favoritism for minorities if the Supreme Court should so decree. For among government officials, "affirmative action" is shorthand for programs designed to extend extra help to blacks and other minorities. The theory is that past racism has short-changed the non-whites and, therefore, that they couldn't compete with whites without special consideration.

Bell's private letter also suggested that if Bakke wins, at least an additional 26 reverse discrimination suits are already on tap. These sprang from a Public Works Act last year, which requires 13 percent of a \$4 billion federal program to be earmarked for minority help.

Contractor associations, in particular, have protested the minority clause. A Bakke victory would open the flood gates to hundreds of other challenges to equal rights legislation of the past two decades.

Last September, the Justice Department filed an 88-page brief with the court, supporting special programs to help minorities overcome the adversities of past discrimination. It stopped short, however, of endorsing quotas to achieve equality. The Administration asked instead that the justices decide such controversies on a case-by-case basis and urged that the Bakke litigation be sent back to the California supreme court.

The justices have signaled they may decide the case on narrow grounds. Solicitor General Wade H. McCree Jr., for the government, and

former Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox, for the school, have indicated they feel their chances would be better if the court would take the broad constitutional avenue.

It is believed that the justices have already taken an informal straw vote on their decision, and the milestone opinion is already being drafted. The court may split every which way on the question. Few observers believe the ruling will be unanimous as it was on the monumental school desegregation day.

GRIM PREDICTION: The Central Intelligence Agency has compiled some grim, secret projections on future oil use in the United States.

The CIA estimates that Americans will be burning "as much as 38 million barrels per day" by the mid-1980s. This is more than double the daily consumption of 18.4 million barrels in 1977.

Of this voracious oil intake, a disturbing 8.7 million barrels are drawn from overseas oil fields. This heavy dependence on overseas oil has made the United States dangerously vulnerable. For oil is the nation's lifeblood, which keeps the wheels turning.

Secret White House papers cite these troublesome figures as evidence of "the necessity to reduce our dependence on oil." President Carter was skeptical about the CIA estimates. He had seen some evidence, he commented, "to contradict the CIA figures." But he agreed that Americans must learn somehow to break the oil habit.

Footnote: According to the projections, Americans are expected to burn a record 19.3 million barrels of oil every day in 1978. Oil imports are expected to dip slightly because of the swelling flow of oil from Alaska.

COLEMAN CLARIFICATION: Last month, we wrote about the controversial nomination of Texas attorney Lynn Coleman to the Energy Department's highest legal post. We reported that Coleman would be plagued by conflicts, since he comes out of the powerful John Connally law firm, which represents major oil and gas clients.

We noted in our story that Coleman refused to divulge a complete list of his firm's clients to the Senate. Although he initially balked, we are pleased to report that Coleman finally made a complete disclosure.

## BIBLE VERSE

Then said Jesus, "Father forgive them: for they know not what they do." And they parted his raiment, and cast lots. — Luke 23:34.

## the small society



## The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



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by Brickman

## The neutron bomb

The neutron bomb again is very much in the news at various points around the globe.

And considering the tone of the international conversation, it is felt by many that the United States should not go ahead unilaterally to produce the neutron bomb if the governments of the NATO countries refuse to endorse its deployment in their countries.

There are reports that, despite the enthusiasm of NATO military leaders for the weapons, the civilian heads of European governments are developing considerable reluctance to support the bomb at present.

Why do they shrink from public support? It is not because of the major propaganda campaign by Moscow against the bomb, but rather because there is genuine public concern that the deployment of this "clean" weapon might make an extremely dirty nuclear war likely.

The neutron bomb is designed to kill people by radiation without destroying property. But it wouldn't prevent and probably would encourage a Russian response using nuclear weapons which would destroy buildings and people alike.

That kind of an exchange might well be the first step on the escalator to total nuclear war. It is no wonder that the NATO

members have their doubts.

Hopefully, the neutron bomb proposal will receive serious study by all concerned. But it doesn't hurt to let Russia know we can produce it.

## Mark Russell says

The Supreme Court has upheld the expulsion from medical school of a student whom they admit was brilliant but had unkempt hair and a dirty lab coat. In other words, she couldn't play a doctor on television.

Although the student was in the top 1 percent of her class, she was expelled. Apparently the school takes pride in turning out voluptuous doctors.

The Hippocratic oath makes it perfectly clear: "I swear by Apollo, the physician, that I will keep my hair silky soft and manageable."

The Supreme Court forgot to mention that someone in the top 1 percent of a medical school class just might know a little something about making people feel better.

## INSIDE REPORT:

### New defense mood marks end to low arms spending

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — While President Carter decides whether Soviet African adventures are a cause for slowing the pace of SALT negotiations with Moscow, American voters, reacting less ambiguously, are switching to an anti-Soviet mood which signals the end of the post-Vietnam syndrome of low military spending.

That is the clear portent of a just-completed nationwide poll conducted by Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, showing a sharp rise in the public's concern over Soviet military power. Most significant, the sample of 1,015 citizens, published here for the first time, shows that among Americans who feel the U.S. should be "superior" to the Russians in military strength — 48 per cent of the total — a surprising 74 per cent specifically endorsed higher taxes. They expressed willingness to finance up to \$10 billion a year in new military programs to achieve that superiority, despite the nationwide tax revolt.

As for the current strategic arms limitation (SALT) negotiations with the Russians, the poll showed that 44 per cent believe that the Russians would not "live up to their part of the agreement" if a new agreement were reached. That obviously reflects the present low state of détente.

The sample was finished on Feb. 27, just before the administration mounted a major effort to persuade Congress that the Russians never

have cheated on SALT I. But it followed by one month a Reader's Digest article called "The Russians Are Cheating," by former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, which attracted heavy public attention and 20,000 letters from concerned readers to the magazine.

Commissioned by the Institute of American Relations, a tax-exempt defense-oriented organization, the new poll reveals a stark shift in public opinion on one of the most perplexing political issues facing President Carter: is the Soviet Union moving ahead of the U.S. in military power and, if so, what should the U.S. do about it?

One year ago, a similar poll by Opinion Research found that 15 per cent of the public believed the U.S. was "much stronger" than the Soviets, 14 per cent that the U.S. was "somewhat stronger" and 30 per cent that the two had rough equality.

The new poll, reflecting public concern over Soviet military adventures in Africa and possibly greater knowledge about Moscow's nuclear and conventional arms progress, shows a marked decline of confidence in U.S. power: only 8 per cent believe the U.S. now is "much stronger"; 12 per cent that the U.S. is "somewhat stronger"; and 36 per cent that the two are equal.

Likewise, the percentage believing that the U.S. is "somewhat weaker" has risen from 22 per cent a year ago to 29 per cent today, while those judg-

ing the U.S. to be "much weaker" has remained constant at 5 per cent.

Totalling the "stronger" and "weaker" segments, the poll shows that the perception of a strong U.S. has declined from 29 per cent to 20 per cent, and the perception of a weak U.S. has risen from 27 per cent to 34 per cent.

For Mr. Carter, these findings carry both dangers and opportunity. They strongly suggest that, if the President decided to go to Congress for even a steeply higher defense budget, his bargaining power would be infinitely greater than any of his predecessors back to the early years of Lyndon Johnson.

Throughout the Nixon-Ford years, Henry Kissinger's private argument for making sometimes controversial strategic arms agreements with Moscow was that no other course was possible for the U.S. Since Congress would not consider financing all-out competition with the Russians, the next best policy was to try and slow down Soviet strategic growth through SALT.

That argument, disputed even then by some politicians, is no longer valid, a judgment backed up not only by the Opinion Research poll but by the political shift on Capitol Hill. Sen. Edward Brooke, a Republican liberal up for reelection this year, told the Senate 10 days ago that earlier SALT negotiations were handled "in a rather impetuous manner" and that the U.S. "gave far too little attention

to the ambiguities of SALT I and their consequences."

Brooke now believes that the curves of declining American power and increasing Soviet power have crossed, and many Congressmen — not just those in the hard-line defense bloc — agree with him.

This is a potent political asset for the President — if he wants to use it. But the political danger in the developing national mood reflected by the new poll is that Mr. Carter might try to impede the rising national concern over Soviet strength, instead of making judicious political use of it.

In an administration which has betrayed deep uncertainties in devising a plan to deal with Soviet conduct, that could damage the President as well as the nation.

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# Bell to decide on prosecution of ITT officials

By CHARLES BABCOCK  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Griffin B. Bell is to announce today whether the Justice Department will prosecute three officials of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. on charges of lying to the Senate nearly five years ago about working with the Central Intelligence Agency in Chile.

The decision on whether to file criminal charges is complicated, however — just as it was last fall in the case against former CIA director Richard M. Helms — by intelligence community claims that national secrets might be disclosed if a trial were held.

CIA Director Stansfield Turner met with Bell Thursday to express his concerns about the possible prosecutions, sources said.

Helms was allowed to

plead "no contest" last Oct. 31 to misdemeanor charges of failing to testify fully to the Senate about CIA operations in Chile.

Bell said then that protecting top-secret information from possible disclosure at a perjury trial was a factor in the decision to accept a lesser plea from Helms.

The five-year statute of limitations for prosecuting Edward S. Gerry, ITT senior vice president and Robert Berrellez, an ITT Latin American official in the early 1970s, runs out today. The time limit barring prosecution of ITT board chairman Harold S. Geneen is less than two weeks away.

"I know today's the last day on two of them," Bell said in a telephone interview Saturday. "I'll have something to say about all three one way or the other Monday ... the question is indictment or

no indictment."

The term of the grand jury hearing evidence in the case expired last month, without indictments being returned. But Bell said, "That doesn't make any difference. We can have agreements to proceed by information, a counter-part to an indictment."

The testimony in question was delivered almost five years ago before the Senate subcommittee on multi-national corpora-

tions, which was investigating ITT's alleged collaboration with the CIA to prevent the 1970 election of socialist Salvador Allende in Chile.

Geneen, Gerry and Berrellez testified under oath at those hearings. Possible perjury charges were referred from the Senate to the Justice Department in late 1975. After revelations that both the CIA and ITT had refunded Allende's elec-

tion opponents.

Allende won the election but was killed in a violent coup in September, 1973.

The perjury investigations have dragged on, because Justice Department prosecutors tried to carve out cases against Helms and the ITT officials that would withstand defense motions for discovery of secret CIA documents. Justice Department officials said.

In November, 1976, Harold V. Hendrix, former ITT public relations director in Latin America, pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor charge of withholding information from the Senate subcommittee during his testimony.

Court papers filed at the time of Hendrix's plea show that he told the CIA he would be giving false testimony. The papers also show he has been cooperating with

prosecutors in the further investigations.

It could not be learned precisely what criminal charges might have been recommended in the remaining cases, or whether plea bargaining has been under way, as it was in the Helms case.

Attorneys for the ITT officials could not be reached for comment.

Bell declined to comment on what his decision would be except to say the dispositions "might not all be the same."

In his March 22, 1973, testimony, Gerry told the subcommittee that a proposed \$1 million ITT offer to the CIA in 1970 was to promote agriculture and housing in Chile, not to block U.S. government.

Allende's election. Members of the subcommittee were openly skeptical of that explanation at the time.

Geneen testified on April 2, 1973, that he had twice offered funds to the U.S. government.

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## Convict changed his ideas in jail

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Robert Lokey — poet, painter, sculptor, amateur lawyer, inventor, fireman and ex-inmate of San Quentin — says the 15 years he spent behind bars for murder "turned a fool into a thinking man."

Lokey, 35, walked away from the big house a free man Saturday, his life sentence cut short by parole. He carried a shopping bag full of belongings in one hand, his portable typewriter in the other.

Standing outside the gates, Lokey took a deep breath, glanced up at a sunny sky and murmured, "Ah, free air."

San Quentin officials say he was one of the prison's most remarkable convicts.

"If we had an institution full of guys like him we could lay off half the staff," said San Quentin program coordinator William Merkle.

In 1963, Lokey and his brother, Galen, were convicted of murder in the course of a robbery and kidnapping. Lokey's gun went off by accident in the struggle with his victim, who died. The court, noting the accidental nature of the death, sentenced the brothers to life imprisonment instead of death. Galen was paroled seven years ago.

After entering the prison, Lokey, a grade school dropout, earned a high school diploma, and a degree in behavioral science from the College of Marin, graduating with high honors. After completing a course in office machine technology, he learned to paint and sculpt, wrote short stories, essays, poetry and a book about his life.

"When I went to prison, I was a fool," Lokey said outside the gates. "The changes I went through here turned a fool into a thinking man."

He said he plans to study law, but needs a job first. Acting as his own lawyer, Lokey won a court suit against the state Department of Corrections and the state Attorney General's office.

## Exchange prisoner re-trial attempted

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A Brownsville man who returned to the U.S. in December under the U.S.-Mexico prisoner exchange program is in jail in New Mexico again after an attempt to re-try him on a murder charge for which he had already begun serving his sentence.

The Brownsville district attorney's office had Gabriel Galvan brought to this South Texas town from La Tuna Federal Correctional Institute Feb. 15, before learning of a double jeopardy provision of the treaty. Assistant District Attorney Joq Hendley said he didn't know about the provision because he hadn't read the treaty, which stipulates that prisoners who took advantage of the exchange program could not be re-tried in their own country on the same charges for which they had been jailed.

"We're just a little bitty place and we don't belong to a lot of fancy legal societies," Hendley said. "The text of the provision won't even be printed in our law books down here until June."

## Estes subpoenaed for Trull hearings

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A man authorities say "hasn't lied yet" faces trial here on aggravated kidnapping charges stemming from an incident in which he allegedly tried to force Tyler millionaire Billy Pyron, convicted swindler Billie Sol Estes and others to pay \$1.6 million he says they owe him.

Estes is among 55 persons subpoenaed by attorneys for Mississippi promoter Don Trull.

Trull, 40, is charged with holding Pyron's assistant, Bill Mays, hostage in Pyron's office last Aug. 9, demanding restitution for the money he says was swindled from him.

Mays was released unharmed when Trull surrendered to police four hours after he splashed gasoline around the office and threatened to ignite it.

Following his arrest, a high-ranking law enforcement source told The Associated Press Trull was given a lengthy polygraph examination and was asked several questions pertaining to his allegations against Estes.

"According to the polygraph, he hasn't lied to us yet," said the source.

Besides Estes, the witness list is expected to include several West Texas and Tyler businessmen, many of whom also claim they lost money in Estes-orchestrated promotions.

ELECT **TOM M. SLOAN**  
City Council  
Place 5

PH. Ad. Paid By Committee To Elect Tom M. Sloan, Eddie H. Magruder, Jr., Chairman, 1801 W. Missouri, Midland, Tx.

Now it is official. Braniff flies to London.

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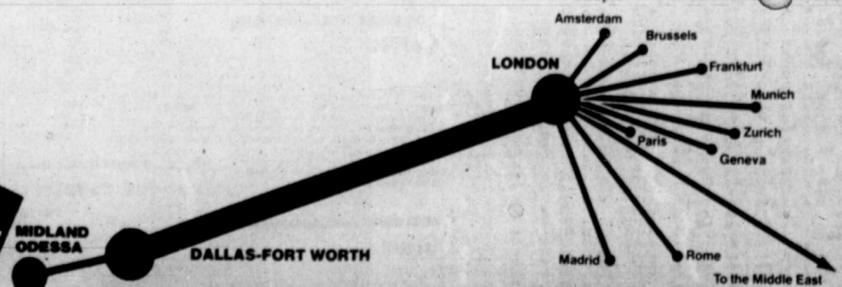
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### NEW LONDON AND EUROPEAN CONNECTING SCHEDULES

Leave MIDLAND-ODESSA 4:30pm	Arrive LONDON GATWICK 10:30am
	Paris 2:00pm
	Amsterdam 1:30pm
	Brussels 2:35pm
	Frankfurt 3:45pm
	Munich 4:20pm
	Zurich 2:00pm
	Geneva 2:25pm
	Rome 2:55pm
	Madrid 3:10pm

Leave LONDON GATWICK 12:45pm	Arrive MIDLAND-ODESSA 6:55pm
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**BRANIFF**  
Mainland U.S.A., Alaska, Hawaii, Mexico, South America and Europe



# Police expert says 'flatfeet' real crime solvers

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Detroit, Washington and Syracuse, N.Y. But: —He does not think detectives solve crimes. —He thinks fingerprints are overrated. —He thinks foot patrol is more valuable than radio patrol cars.

By **DAVE GOLDBERG**  
So much for Kojak. Police Story, Adam-12. Not to mention Hawaii Five-0.  
For the past decade or so, Murphy has been the prototype of the liberal police reformer. He's advocated more minority hiring, more sensitive policing in minority neighborhoods, strict gun control, merit promotions, more education for police.

Now he's back, this time collating his pet projects in a quasi-autobiography called "Commissioner: A View from the Top of American Law Enforcement." While he's at it, he tries out some new ideas that already have started a few controversies in the law enforcement world. Murphy's view of police work flows from one basic premise: To be effective, a policeman must remain in touch with his community, not just with other cops. From that, his views on such things as detectives and patrol cars.

"What's been lost since the automobile and the two-way radio started to come in is the contact with the people," Murphy said in a recent interview. "Police officers ride around in their cars and they don't know anyone. The foot officer knows the business people and he gets a head full of good information. And information's the life blood of police work."  
For the same reasons, he says, detectives have little impact on crime control. A cop at the scene of a crime, he says, is far more likely to find coherent witnesses and clues than a detective who arrives an hour or a day later. That is particularly true if the cop is known in the community. Nor do fingerprints work very well. The television shows, he says, make fingerprints seem

infallible when they might not solve one actual case in a thousand. Murphy cites New York's Son of Sam case, on which nearly 200 detectives worked, as an example. It was broken, he notes, when a foot patrolman issued a parking ticket to a car near the scene of one of the murders and the car was traced to the suspect.

"It was a fluke," he says. "A guy like Son of Sam, if you don't get a break like that he could be around for two years, or three years."  
Murphy has some reservations about the future in police work. Obstacles to progress, as he sees it, are entrenched bureaucratic attitudes, inefficiency and sometimes plain stupidity. As an example, he notes that when he took over the New York police department, there were three shifts around the clock, each with the same number of officers, even though statistics showed

that most crimes were committed between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m. So Murphy put more men on the 4 p.m. to midnight shift, fewer on the midnight to 8 a.m. shift. A lot of men had been "cooping" anyway — finding a hidden spot to sleep. A lot of cities followed suit.

A simple idea, says Murphy, but nobody thought of it before because administrative thinking had fallen into a rut. In general, Murphy says there's hope for upgrading police work. "We're seeing better leadership coming along now," he says. For instance, it's rare today for a city of any size to have a police chief who doesn't have a college degree. "Not that there's anything magic about a college degree, but the police world can be very narrow and parochial, and a college degree can open their minds to what's going on in the rest of the world." Many of Murphy's

other reform ideas have been kicking around for so long that they wear beards. But he doesn't think that makes them any less valid. For example, he thinks it's pointless or worse to make low-level arrests in victimless crimes like gambling or prostitution. The laws are very hard to enforce, he says, and policemen who regulate them are very subject to corruption. Legalization, he says, is one answer. But the

real solution is to go after the top people — the organized crime families who control gambling, prostitution and narcotics. And if you don't stop narcotics traffic overseas, before drugs get into the country, you have very little chance of stopping it on the street. Murphy thinks that can be done. "It's all in the failure of police management to be imaginative," he says. "All you have to do is use your imagination."

NOW AT WESTERN STATE ...

# NEW MOTOR BANK HOURS

Western State now has new, longer hours for motor bank customers ...

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EVERY WEEK DAY  
Bank Lobby Hours  
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## Vesco ordered to jail

Agence France-Presse — Fugitive American financier Robert Vesco was ordered jailed by a San Jose judge pending investigation of charges of fraud. Bail was set at \$400,000.  
The fraud charges were brought against Vesco by architect Carlos Reznitzer. Vesco has lived in Costa Rica since he came here from the U.S. in 1972 under a cloud from charges of illegal money deals linked to the Nixon administration. He was on good terms with Costa Rican President Daniel Oduber and his business affairs prospered here. But in last month's presidential election campaign, Oduber's opponent, Rodrigo Carazo, made a political issue out of Vesco's presence, which he called a sign of moral decay. As soon as Carazo was elected president, Vesco applied for Costa Rican citizenship. The request is currently under official consideration.



Come, Hear  
**Homer Martinez & Gary Lanier**  
at  
**BELLVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1710 N. Big Spring  
March 19-24, 12 noon and 7:30 pm  
Regular services Sunday 10:50 am, 6:40 pm

## A New Voice.... A Fresh Approach



Being city councilman is not a career job...and a growing, vital city like Midland needs a man like Tom Sloan in that job...a man who can and will represent ALL Midlanders...a man who will bring new ideas to the business of government...a man who is independent in both thought and action...a man who believes that city governments ought to keep their promises...a man who is the candidate of no clique or group...a man who will speak out for YOU, and for a better Midland!

Let's Elect  
**TOM SLOAN**  
CITY COUNCIL, PLACE 5  
Absentee Voting Now Through March 28th



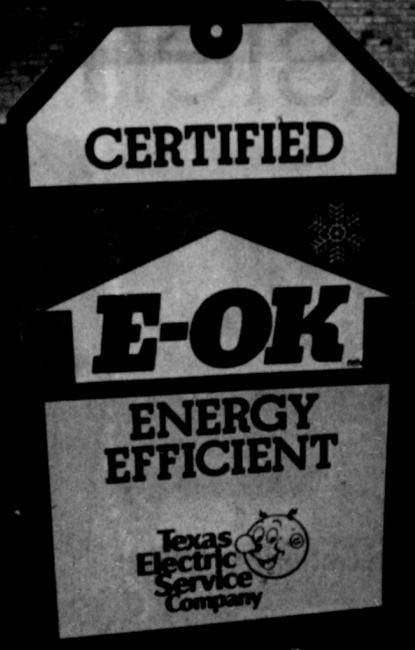
## Look for this sign. It can help you save on energy costs in a big way.

Whether you're going to buy a new home or build one, you should know about E-OK. It means that the home has been thoroughly checked and certified as energy efficient by Texas Electric.

An E-OK home has more insulation, sealed windows, weather-stripped doors, and more efficient heating and cooling equipment. Living in an E-OK home means lower energy bills year round. And with the extra insulation, it's quieter, too.

Should you later decide to move, the lower energy bills from an E-OK home could help sell the home faster. Potential home buyers are increasingly concerned about what your bills have been.

Ask your builder about the added features of an E-OK home, or get your free E-OK booklet from Texas Electric. Just call us, or ask for the book on the comment section of your electric bill.



## Can this Chorus Girl Waltz Sam Down the Aisle?

Watch out, Sam Driver! Your current leading lady is pulling a fast one on you and you'll have to step lively to stay ahead of her schemes. Georgia Kingston is a dancer with her eye on Sam and her sights on a cool \$20 million bankroll. And when her fortune-hunting housemaid discovers Georgia's plot, Sam soon finds himself in the thick of a double-cross that's rigged for excitement. Are the stakes in this game too high for Sam? Can he gamble and win? Find out in the new Judge Parker story

**STARTING TODAY!**  
ON THE COMICS PAGE

**DON'T MISS ONE OMINOUS EPISODE!**  
**The Midland Reporter-Telegram**

**DEATHS**



La Don Liscum

**La Don Liscum**

La Don Liscum, 59, of 1405 Princeton Ave. died Sunday morning in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Midland Lutheran Church with the Rev. David Herman officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Liscum was born Nov. 18, 1918, in Fredricksburg, Iowa. He spent his early life in that area where he and Anne Roberts were married. After World War II, they moved to Waterloo, Iowa, where Liscum started his postal career Feb. 4, 1946, as a clerk.

In 1951, the family came to Midland, where Liscum continued in the postal service. He retired in 1974 as a customer services representative of the Midland Sectional Center.

Liscum was a member of the Midland Lutheran Church, having served in various capacities, including Sunday school teacher, elder and president of the congregation.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Donald P. Liscum of Midland and Van W. Liscum of Houston; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Howard of Mexia and Mrs. Tony Smith of Midland; his stepmother, Mrs. Forrest Ward of Waterloo, Iowa; his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Johnson of Waterloo, Iowa; three brothers, Kenneth P. Liscum of Waverly, Iowa, Elvin C. Johnson of Waterloo, Iowa, and Ronald D. Johnson of Jesup, Iowa, and seven grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be given to a favorite charity or Midland Lutheran Church.

Pallbearers will be Richard Scott, John Evans, Charles Houpt, Clarence Tucker, Richard Reed and Fred Chaney.

**Helen Booher**

LUBBOCK — Services for Helen Ruth Booher, 60, of Lubbock are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home here. She was the sister of Winfred H. Booher of Big Spring.

She died Sunday in a Lubbock hospital after a long illness.

A Slaton native, she moved to Dallas in 1939. Following her retirement from Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in 1976, she came to Lubbock. She was a member of the Oaklawn United Methodist Church in Dallas.

She is survived by another brother.

**Myrtle Edgar**

BIG SPRING — Myrtle Edgar, 94, of Big Spring died Sunday in Big Spring after a long illness.

Services are pending with Rix Funeral Directors of Lubbock.

Mrs. Edgar came to Lubbock in 1921 from Childress and later moved to Big Spring. She was a native of Freestone County. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Chester Jaynes of Lubbock and Mrs. Edward Cruz of Big Spring; three sons, R. S. Odom and C. E. Odom, both of Clovis, N.M., and J. Clyde Odom of Lubbock; a brother, W. R. Debnam of Phoenix, Ariz.; a sister, Mrs. B. E. Miller of San Angelo, 16 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren and 17 great-great-grandchildren.

**Era Mae Smith**

LAMESA — Services for Era Mae Smith, 82, were to be at 3 p.m. today in First Baptist Church of Lamesa with the Rev. Bill Hardage, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Smith died Saturday morning in a Lamesa hospital.

She was born in Eastland County and had lived in Dawson County 54 years. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Rebekah Lodge. She married C. D. Applegate in March 1912. He died in 1949. She married Sidney Smith in 1958. He died in 1969. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Ellyz (Bernice) Pieper of Lamesa and Mrs. W. C. (Naomi) Wright of Cookeville, Tenn.; a son, Stanley Applegate of Lamesa; three sisters, Mrs. E. E. Alexander of Abilene and Mrs. H. B. McClure and Mrs. Edgar Ham, both of Carlsbad, N.M.; a brother, E. G. Parkhill Sr. of Knox City, eight grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

**B. W. Massingill**

BIG SPRING — Services for Burt W. Massingill, 75, were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Massingill died Friday night in an Abilene nursing home after a long illness.

He was born June 20, 1902, in Hamilton. He married Nina Mosley Dec. 18, 1920, in Erath County. They moved to Big Spring in 1948, where he was employed by the U.S. Postal Service until his retirement in 1967. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Eldon Massingill of Big Spring, Alfred Massingill of Arlington and Alvin Massingill of Haltom City; three daughters, Jewell Holland of Erwin, N.C., Beatrice Buren of San Angelo and Darlene Blankenship of Big Spring, 25 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

**Mrs. C. Sherron**

CRANE — Services for Mrs. Claude Sherron of Crane are pending with Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Sherron died Sunday after an illness.

**E. Wimberley**

LAMESA — Services for Ezekiel Wimberley, 79, were to be at 11 a.m. today in Branon Funeral Home with burial in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Wimberley died Friday night in a Lamesa hospital.

He was born in Dekalb and had lived in Dawson County 33 years. He married Nellie Smith in 1950 in Lovington, N.M. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; a son, William C. Wimberley of Hobbs, N.M.; two daughters, Carmen Moore and Mrs. Billy Jo Dyess, both of Lamesa, nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

**Mollie Masten**

Services for Mollie Wimberley Masten, 79, of Midland will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Elbert Smithen, pastor of Bellview Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Masten died this morning in a Midland hospital. She resided in a Midland nursing home.

She was born Aug. 3, 1898, in Ballinger, and lived there until age 12. Her family then moved to Mitchell County. She married the late Sam Wimberley in 1914.

They moved to Midland in 1929, purchasing the present Wimberley Farms north of Midland. They moved to Crane in 1949 where Wim-

berley was in the furniture and appliance business. They returned to Midland in 1968 and resumed farming.

Mrs. Masten served as hostess for senior citizens at the Museum of the Southwest. She was a member of Bellview Baptist Church. She was a member of the Crane Study Club, Voluntary Club, Hospital Auxiliary, the Home Demonstration Club and the Crane Business and Professional Club.

She is survived by two sons, Melvin Wimberley and Loyd R. Wimberley, both of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Curtis Cook of Dalhart; a brother, Tom Gill of Seagoville; three sisters, Lillian Ross of Pecos, Lura Blalock of Florence, Ariz., and Mrs. Audrey Lee of Loraine, nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

**Danny M. Smith**

BRONTE — Services for Danny Mose Smith, 74, formerly of Stanton were to be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church of Bronte with burial in Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton.

Smith died Saturday in a Robert Lee hospital after a long illness.

Smith was born May 31, 1903, in Paducah. He married Jonnie Bennett May 23, 1936, in Dickens. They lived in Dumont, Okla., and Paducah before moving to Stanton in 1954. They moved to Bronte in 1967. He was a retired ginner. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; five sons, Lesley Wayne Bennett and

George Smith, both of Midland, Benny Bennett of Bronte, Danny Ray Smith of Ballinger and Billy Joe Smith of Port Angles, Wash.; three daughters, Velma Simpson of Longport, Calif., Ramona Martin of Bronte and Lawanda Dunny of El Paso; three brothers, Fritz Smith of Paducah, Mutt Smith of Matador and Mack Smith of Fort Worth, and three sisters, Clara Quelock of Albuquerque, N.M., Theima Clark of Sulphur Springs and Louise Quelock of Paducah.

**Mrs. Blandford**

DALLAS — Services for Mrs. Charles D. Blandford, 71, of Dallas, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Cox Chapel of the Highland Park United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Kenneth Dickson and the Rev. Edmund Deane officiating. Burial will be in Restland Cemetery. She was the mother of Mrs. James T. Dickerson of Midland.

Mrs. Blandford died Saturday in a Dallas hospital.

She was born April 22, 1906, in Beard. She had lived in Dallas 36 years.

Other survivors include her husband, a daughter, two brothers and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Heart Association.

**Airline seeks Abilene flight suspension**

AUSTIN — The Texas Aeronautics Commission has approved tentatively a request from Chaparral Airlines Inc. to suspend service from Midland Regional Air Terminal to Abilene.

The commission issued an order late last week which gives interested parties 15 days to give reasons why the two-year suspension should not be granted. If such reasons are not presented, according to the order, it will become final.

The order indicated Chaparral has not been meeting direct operational expenses for the route. And, it further indicated that an average of 6.5 passengers per flight, the number required to meet operating costs, is not attainable.

**Pope Paul VI ill with flu**

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI, suffering from a prolonged bout of the flu and a persistent fever, has canceled most of his Easter Week activities, the Vatican announced today.

The 80-year-old pontiff is taking antibiotics to overcome the illness, said the Rev. Romeo Panciroli, the Vatican's spokesman.

For the first time in his 15-year pontificate, Pope Paul skipped Palm Sunday Mass, although he appeared at his window and gave his usual noon blessing.

it's

# easter!

college town

The custom made look in powder blue with extra stitching, details and trim cut in a blazer, \$49. A-line skirt \$23, geometrics shirt, \$17, vest, \$19, waist design skirt, \$22, ruffle blouse, \$17. And all coordinate so well.

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

**Post office contract awarded Stanton**

STANTON — The U.S. Postal Service has awarded a contract for a new main post office building in Stanton, according to Postmaster V. R. Doggett.

The contract was awarded to Grover Riddle, trustee, of Fort Worth. Construction costs will be paid with private funds, and the building will be leased to the Postal Service 10 years with renewal options of 20 more years.

It will be a one-story masonry building located at the intersection of North Front Street and St. Mary Street.

Completion is expected in December 1978.

**Cancer group to hold planning session**

A final planning session for the residential crusade of the American Cancer Society's Midland Unit will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First National Room of The First National Bank.

Tom King, unit president, said the meeting is open to the public as well as board members.

An educational film is scheduled to be shown at the meeting. Also on the agenda is a progress report by the crusade committee which is headed by George W. Bush and co-chairmen Penny Sawyer and Susie Evans.

Midland's residential crusade will kick off March 27 and continue through April 2. The downtown drive began last week.

**Explosion rocks Secretariat building**

The Washington Post

JAKARTA, Indonesia — A violent explosion rocked the ground floor of the multi-story Secretariat building of the Indonesian National Congress Sunday night where 920 legislators were preparing for the unanimous re-election of President Suharto this week.

The loud explosion was heard by many people who were on the main floor of the Secretariat building.

Security authorities at the Congress building declined to say what caused the explosion, admitting only a vague explanation about "a light fixture that blew up."

Informed sources said there were no injuries in the explosion.

it's

# easter!

Hart Schaffner & Marx.

Great companions for warm spring and summer days ahead. These suits are of a cool, lightweight blend of Dacron (R) polyester and fine spun wool. In a two piece solid in tan or blue, \$235, or a plaid 3-piece in brown or blue, \$275. Men's Department.

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

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RECIPIENTS OF life memberships in the Texas School are, left to right, Buffy Hodges, Betty Edgar, Congress of Parents and Teachers at Bowie Elementary, Barbara Green and Don Furgeson. (Staff Photo)



Bill Franklin

**Elect  
W. P. (Bill) Franklin  
Trustee  
Midland County Hospital District**

20 years of community service in Midland have earned him the privilege of continuing on the Hospital Board.

"After serving on the hospital's Board of Trustees, I realized we could no longer provide the level of health care Midland needs through the support of a small number of generous contributors. To attract new doctors we needed to modernize our facilities. As one of the five original Hospital District directors, I hope to work toward a successful conclusion of our renovation program."

Bill Franklin has served Midland over the past 20 years, contributing his leadership to the YMCA, United Way, Chamber of Commerce, and many charitable organizations. His four years on the Hospital Board have prepared him for the work that lies ahead. As a professional banker, Bill brings financial knowledge that will be valuable in charting the course of medical care in Midland.

**Vote For W.P. Franklin-Hospital Trustee**

Pol. ad paid for by W.P. Franklin Campaign, Paul L. Davis, Jr., Treasurer, P.O. Box 2097

**DEAR ABBY**

**Wives can't always go on hubby's business trips**

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Congratulations on your advice to TRAVELER'S WIFE, who had mixed emotions about leaving her children in order to accompany her husband on his business trips.

I've always asked my wife to come along on my business trips, but the excuses ranged all the way from, "I don't want to leave the kids," to, "I don't know anyone there," or, "What will I do while you're at your meetings?"

After 20 years of being totally faithful, I met a woman on one of these trips who appealed to me. She chased me more than I did her, and eventually I asked my wife for a divorce.

I moved this lady to my town, gave her a job, and moved in with her—all out in the open. After a few months I knew it wasn't going to work, so we broke up and I moved back home again.

Through this experience we all learned some lessons, one of which resulted in my wife's willingness to travel with me.

We were lucky enough to get a second chance, but I'm sure there are others who weren't that lucky.—HAPPY ENDING

DEAR HAPPY: It's not practical (or in most cases possible) for wives of traveling salesmen to accompany their husbands on the road. But for out-of-town meetings and con-

ventions, if other wives go, the wise wife will get a sitter, or farm out the kids, and go along.

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of people who choose to ignore a new grandchild just because it was born seven months early?

Our baby is 3 weeks old now—healthy and adorable—and my husband's parents haven't been over to see her yet. And they didn't even send a gift.

They are still upset because we didn't get married the minute I knew I was expecting.

Abby, in this day and age, premarital sex is no big deal, and we didn't see any reason to be hypocritical about it, so we took our time and got married when I was in my seventh month.

We had a nice church wedding, but his mother stayed home with a migraine headache, and her husband stayed home to take care of her.

I am 20 and my husband is 21; we went together for two years, if that makes any difference. Your opinion will be appreciated.—NEW PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Your in-laws continue to cling to a code of conventional behavior that differs vastly from yours. For them to ignore their grandchild for that reason is narrow and foolish. Give them time. They'll come around. If they don't, it will be their loss.

**Midlanders plan to participate in TGC convention in Lubbock**

Mrs. A. P. Shirey of Midland Garden Club will demonstrate judging of hanging baskets at the District I, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. Judges and Council annual meeting at 1 p.m. March 28 at the District I convention to be held March 28-29 in Lubbock.

"Creating with Nature's Beauty and Bounty" will be the theme of the convention.

Midlanders planning to attend are Mrs. J. K. Somerville, TGC treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Dillard, district chairman, Mrs. Harvey Henderson, delegate,

and Mrs. Roy Minear, Mrs. Fred Girdley and Mrs. Clifford P. Lunson, Tejas Garden Club; Mrs. William L. Drake, state chairman, Sand and Seed Garden Club; Mrs. Paul Smyres, delegate, Mrs. C. E. Bissell and Mrs. Shirey, Midland Garden Club; Mrs. R. D. Hardman, District I recording secretary, Pyracantha Garden Club; Mrs. R. Cain, Mrs. Billie Gilbert, Mrs. R. L. Barker, Mrs. J. D. Guidry, Mrs. Fred McMann, Mrs. M. H. Davis, Mrs. W. B. Johnston and Mrs. C. H. Neuhardt, Yucca Garden Club.

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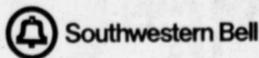
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## Sandra Kay Williams becomes bride of Marble

Dr. Jerry Pittman presided for the double ring marriage at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of the First Baptist Church of Sandra Kay Williams and William Houghton Marble.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams of 4330 W. Dengar St. are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Marble of Lyman, S.C.

The couple will reside at 4201 N. Garfield St., No. 101, after a trip to San Francisco, Calif.

Debbie Arnold of San Antonio, Debbie Laird of Dallas and Kay Courtney were the bridesmaids.

Doug Hurlbut attended as best man. The groomsmen were Norm Larson and Randy Williams, brother of the bride. Bill Slaine and Glenn Blankenship were the ushers.

Music was furnished by Doris Bruce, organist, and Rhonda Lacy, soloist.

Mr. Williams presented his daughter in marriage. She wore an A-line silhouette gown of Qiana and chiffon. The fitted bodice was encrusted with Venise lace appliques which outlined a Queen Anne neckline. The chiffon sleeves also were enhanced with the Venise lace. The flowing A-line skirt formed a chapel train. Her floor-length three-tiered veil was held by a lace covered headress. She carried a cascade bouquet of white Cymbidium orchids and stephanotis with foliage.

The reception was held in the church parlor. Out-of-city guests included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. L. M. Williams of Houston.



Mrs. William Houghton Marble

## Children should learn to listen

By JUDITH MARTIN  
The Washington Post

The idea that children should be heard, as well as seen, has been abroad in the land for some time, and just look at the place. Miss Manners believes that civilized society as we know it will end the day the present fourth graders are let loose upon the world.

If the wise adage needed amendment, it might be added that some children should never be seen, either. Most, however, merely need to be taught to listen. Miss Manners has noticed many well-meaning parents doing their children a disservice by encouraging them to express themselves, particularly when the adults are trying to talk. It would be more in the children's interest if they were encouraged to listen to adult conversation. They might pick up

something to use against their elders later.

The current school of child-rearing is based on two mistaken notions: That children are naturally good, and that they are naturally creative. If children are naturally good, why do they teach themselves to walk by holding on to the edge of the dining room tablecloth? If they are naturally creative, why do they all draw alike? Miss Manners is not, however, advocating switching to suppressing

rudely the spontaneity of small children. It can be done politely. (Miss Manners is a nonaligned power in the war of the generations and plans at some future date to attack adults who are rude to children.)

Rather than zipping up their wee mouths, Miss Manners suggests adults stun babbling children into silence by asking them nicely to explain what they mean. If they are being truly natural and creative, they have neglected to figure out this point.

## Prof doesn't mind beetles bugging him

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Dr. Stephen L. Wood doesn't mind sharing an office with 250,000 beetles.

The Brigham Young University zoology professor has been "hooked" on bark beetles since he was 14, when he dug his pocketknife into a pinhole in a tree and eased out a tiny beetle on his knife blade.

"They were so interesting," he recalls. "They made such fascinating tunnels in the bark, and caught my imagination. I decided there and then that I wanted to study those beetles."

Now Wood has what is believed to be the largest collection of bark beetles in the world.

The tiny beetle, an insect less than 1/8 inch long, destroys more forest each year in the United States than do fires.

The beetle expert works with about 3,000 forest entomologists around the world who call on him for advice. His desk at BYU is stacked high with mail containing

samples of beetles from such faraway places as Sri Lanka (Ceylon), Venezuela, Japan and Guatemala, with requests for advice on what kind the beetles are and whether or not they are dangerous to forests.

"When I receive the beetle, I compare it with others in my collection to determine whether or not it can be dangerous," says Wood.

"For example, when immigration officers found beetles in a shipment of oranges from Japan to British Columbia, naturally they got a little upset."

"However, after I identified the beetle, I assured them they could unload the oranges. The hitchhiker was a subtropical beetle and there was absolutely no way it could survive in Canada."

"I received another call from Guatemala when a bark beetle was found devouring the inside of coffee beans. Since coffee is a multimillion-dollar money crop in that Central American country, near panic set in," says

Wood. "After I analyzed the beetle and confirmed the fears, an eradication process was started."

Wood's work has saved millions of dollars of timber and other crops from the devastation of the bark beetle, because workable controls can be developed after the beetle is identified.

"Collecting expeditions have taken me all over the world," says Wood, who recently spent two weeks in India and six weeks in Sri Lanka collecting bark and ambrosia beetles for the Smithsonian Institution.

"I've collected 15,000 specimens in Venezuela, 25,000 in Central America, and have collected in Finland, Russia, Mexico, New Guinea and Australia, as well as 48 states."

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### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**MIDLAND B&PW CLUB**  
Lana Cunningham, reporter for the Lifestyle Section of The Midland Reporter-Telegram, will be guest speaker when the Midland Business and Professional Women's Club holds a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Midland Woman's Club. Cunningham's topic will be "How to Communicate Effectively."

### HOROSCOPE

By CARMELL RIGHTER (Tues., March 21)

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Spring is here and with it the chance to make some interesting changes and new beginnings that can bring you closer to important goals and ambitions. Get as much of value done as soon as you can as you are likely to have to attend to something unexpected later.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Good time to communicate so that you get a new venture well on the road to success. Have talks with associates and reach an understanding.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Talk over with kin how to have more harmony in the days ahead and be willing to do what they desire. Much can be done at home if you avoid the urge to argue.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Get more information about whatever interests you most now. Study financial books and see just how you are fixed. Make improvements where needed, get some new ideas working.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** You want more money but this requires your changing your attitudes and systems for best results. Try to improve property in ways that will make it more valuable, charming.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** You have to be more progressive if you want to gain your most cherished hopes more readily. Contact good friends who have excellent ideas.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Get out of that rut you've been in and perk up your seat for living and be inspired to bigger things. Be quick to seize opportunities to advance.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23):** Enlarge your circle of friends and be happier in the future. Do some revising that will make your favorite interests work more efficiently.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21):** Talk over your affairs with one who is most successful in your own field of endeavor and get good advice. Get involved in civic matters that will be beneficial to you as well as others.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Try a new approach at gaining personal desires and get better results. Make needed adjustments. Your hunches are good and should be followed although they are different from the norm.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Gain a new perspective regarding a business matter that could be beneficial. Plan more time to be with loved ones.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Heed suggestions for greater success from a partner and follow through on them. Make sure you keep promises you have made.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Tackle work ahead of you early and finish so that you can go on to bigger enterprises. Attend to health matters during free time.

# It was the Back Angle that Made Me Go to Pat Walker's

I had been overweight all my life. When I graduated from high school, I weighed 185 pounds. By Christmas, 1976 I had reached 202, later in January, 1977, my Mother showed me some family pictures taken at our reunion. I had not seen them before. My Aunt had taken one of me from the back view and it was horrible. I had never seen that angle of my body before and I was so shocked to see the big rolls of fat I cried. I decided that I would do anything to lose this weight — anything. My husband had been trying to get me to seek professional assistance for years but I didn't want anybody to see me bending over, etc., not even my husband. Then I heard about Pat Walker's. My figure analysis and courtesy treatment was a pleasant surprise. The treatments were private and were natural and gentle. They couldn't possibly hurt my bad back.

The thing that impressed me most about Pat Walker's is that they don't just help you lose weight, they counsel you in good nutritional eating habits so that you can keep it off when you have completed the program. It is a total figure correction program. They care about you. Pat Walker's has been the answer to my prayers.

I have felt good the whole time I have been losing the weight. I have never felt tired or starving. Everyone has commented that my skin hasn't sagged as most people's do when they lose a lot of weight. When I started with Pat Walker's I was wearing size 20's and they were skin tight. Now I am down to size 6's and I don't think I have to tell you how happy I am with my new figure. Just look at my after picture and you can see that I can wear party clothes, casual clothes or anything I want to now and feel good about myself.



Thank you, Pat Walker's for giving me back my figure and my pride.  
Signed Pamela C. Pollack

Mrs. Pollack has lost 72 inches and 68 pounds since starting the Pat Walker's program. She has gone from a size 20 down to a size 6.

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Texas, Notre Dame capture big wins

North Carolina State wins with 40-footer

NEW YORK (AP) — North Carolina State's Wolfpack had one longshot chance to win. So what did they do? Why, they gave the ball to their hotshot, of course. "We certainly picked the right guy to shoot," said North Carolina State Coach Norm Sloan after watching Clyde Austin sink Georgetown with a miraculous 40-foot shot in the National Invitation Tournament Sunday night.

AUSTIN'S RUNNING, long-range shot capped a wild opening game in which the Hoyas had taken an 85-84 lead just six seconds earlier on Craig Shelton's three-point play.

"If Shelton had missed his foul shot and we had gotten the rebound," explained Sloan, "then we would have called a timeout to set up a play. But otherwise, I just thought it best for Austin to bring the ball down as fast as he could and shoot."

"He brings the ball up the floor for us all the time. He has the best speed and the best moves on the team, and he can dodge any defender in his way. Plus, he has a fine shot."

Austin, who says he once threw in an 80-foot shot in a high school game, didn't waste any time against Georgetown. Barreling through the Hoya defense while a sellout crowd of 18,504 at the Garden raised the roof with its clamor, he let fly just after crossing the midcourt line.

"It was just luck, that's all," said Austin. "But I knew it was in all the way once I let it go. I didn't even have to look."

Georgetown Coach John Thompson could have cried too, but obviously for a different reason. "I was hoping the shot wouldn't go in," said Thompson. "He took the shot we wanted him to take, though. He has good wrists and good quickness."

FOR A WHILE there, it looked like an overtime wasn't needed to win in this game. With the help of John Duren's 17 points and 12 more by Shelton, Thompson's strong independent from Washington, D.C., had built a 42-35 halftime lead over North Carolina State. Later, the Hoyas rolled it up to 49-37 early in the second half.

Then, something happened. North Carolina State switched from a zone defense to a manto-man.

"That's where we missed Derrick Jackson," said Thompson about the Hoyas' all-time leading scorer who has been out action the past couple of weeks with a bleeding ulcer. "We just didn't have the quickness to match up with them."

The second game wasn't nearly as magnetic — especially after Texas turned on its marvelous outside shooting power early in the second half.

THE CO-CHAMPIONS of the Southwest Conference held a tenuous 54-49 lead with 16 minutes left, but then outscored the Scarlet Knights 21-8 behind Tyrone Branyan. The husky forward scored eight of his 24 points to power the Longhorns into a runaway 75-57 lead with 9:23 left.

Texas Coach Abe Lemons said afterward he had "no scouting report on Rutgers," but obviously he didn't need one after his sharpshooters got through. The Longhorns, one of the best shooting teams in the country, made 57 percent of their field goal attempts.

"I'm surprised we won so easily," said Lemons. "But in that second half, Rutgers kind of overplayed us and we took advantage of their mistakes. We do what we have to do to win. If they let us run, we'll run."

"They gave us the outside jumper," said Texas' Ron Baxter, who scored 19 points, "and we took it."

Jim Krivacs, whom Baxter calls "the best shooter I've ever played with," and Branyan also showed good form from the outside. Krivacs scored 25 points and Branyan wound up with 24.

"Texas played just super," said Rutgers Coach Tom Young. "Our first half was adequate. The rest of our game was lousy. We didn't shoot well at all in the second half. I can't say enough about Texas. We would have needed to shoot 80 percent to beat them tonight."

NIT box scores: TEXAS (M) — Baxter 17-19, Branyan 22-24, Coe 12-11, Krivacs 23-33, Moore 10-11, Duren 10-10, Boyd 10-11, Sheppard 7-14, Banks 9-10, Stephens 0-0-0, Totals 75-57. NORTH CAROLINA STATE (M) — Shelton 17-17, Duren 12-12, Martin 12-12, Sloan 9-7, Scates 1-1-1, Duren 8-10, 12-12, Esberick 8-13, Hopkins 7-12, Riley 1-0-2, Duren 0-0-0, Yeaman 0-0-0, Totals 49-37. GEORGETOWN (M) — Shelton 17-17, Sloan 9-7, Scates 1-1-1, Duren 8-10, 12-12, Esberick 8-13, Hopkins 7-12, Riley 1-0-2, Duren 0-0-0, Yeaman 0-0-0, Totals 42-35. HALFTIME—Texas 42, Rutgers 42. Total fouls—Texas 18, Rutgers 18. A-13,804.

LONGHORNS gain NIT finals: NEW YORK (AP) — Amid hoarse strains of "The Eyes of Texas" and "Turn Off the Lights, the Party's Over," Texas outclassed Rutgers for Coach Abe Lemons' first victory in the National Invitation Tournament finals and struck a blow for Southwest Conference basketball in the process.

With a small contingent of singing Texas followers joining the Madison Square Garden throng of 18,504 Sunday night, the Longhorns romped past Rutgers 96-76 to take a 25-5 mark into the NIT finals against North Carolina State, 21-9, on Tuesday night.

And in doing so, Texas helped the SWC rise in stature from that of an oft-beaten stepchild to a respectable country cousin in the NCAA basketball family.

TEXAS' victory — combined with Arkansas' advance on Saturday to the semifinals of the NCAA championship — gave the SWC two representatives in the nation's most prestigious post-season collegiate tournaments. Two league teams reaching such lofty heights in the same decade — much less the same season — is a first in SWC annals.

And Lemons, who had lost opening NIT tilts in both 1959 and 1968 while coaching at Oklahoma City University, lost little time in preaching the positive aspects of SWC roundball during post-game interviews.

"It's always been a good conference...people just think all they play down there is football," he began. "If you think it's that poor, come on down and get on our schedule. We have eight teams (in Texas) down there that really hate each other."

NCAA PLAYOFFS. Saturday, March 25th At St. Louis. SEMIFINALS. Arkansas vs. Kentucky. Notre Dame vs. Duke. FINALS. Monday, March 27th At St. Louis. Kentucky vs. Arkansas.

Irish face Blue Devils in NCAA semifinal round

By The Associated Press. Notre Dame has a chance to become the first school ever to win national championships in football and basketball in the same year, but basketball Coach Digger Phelps says he's happy just to be in the semifinals.

Next in line for the Irish is Atlantic Coast Conference champion Duke, a 90-72 winner over Villanova in the East Regional final. They'll meet in the opening game of the semifinal doubleheader in St. Louis on Saturday, with Kentucky taking on Arkansas in the nightcap.

TOP-RANKED KENTUCKY has the best record of the four semifinalists at 28-2. Arkansas, rated

No. 5, is 31-3; Notre Dame, No. 6, is 23-6, and Duke, No. 7, is 26-6.

Notre Dame is a perennial football power, having won seven national titles, but the school's basketball program was never as strong until Phelps took over as coach in 1971.

Notre Dame trailed DePaul by eight points in the first half and led by just four at intermission. Kelly Tripucka's basket put the Irish ahead to stay 47-46 with 11:48 remaining and started a 22-8 burst that broke the game open.

"We felt we just had to go after them," said Phelps. "Then, after we got control and momentum, we were in a position to be patient and work."

Phelps took time in his postgame comments to praise Ray Meyer, the 64-year-old DePaul coach who captained Notre Dame in the late 1930s.

DEPAUL CENTER Dave Corzine, playing despite a dislocated finger, was limited to 17 points.

"This made it painful for him to catch the ball, but I thought he put on a courageous performance," said Meyer. "But the Notre Dame depth wears you down and I doubt if it would have made any difference."

Duke raced to a 21-point lead in the first half and went on to rout Villanova in the final of the East Regional as Jim Spanarkel scored 22 points and Mike Gminski had 21. Spanarkel called Duke's fast break his key to victory.

"We put everything together," said Duke Coach Bill Foster. "They missed some shots early and we were rebounding with a vengeance. We had four hands on the ball sometimes."

Duke outrebounded Villanova 40-30, and the Wildcats never did solve Duke's hustling zone defense. Duke shot 65 percent from the field to 42 percent for Villanova.

KENTUCKY DROPPED behind Michigan State 29-22 at halftime before guard Kyle Macy rallied the Wildcats by hitting 10 free throws in the second half and scoring nine of his team's last 11 points.

"Macy was the difference," said Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote of the transfer student from Purdue who scored 18 points. "We just kept fouling the wrong player."

Guard Ron Brewer led Arkansas to a 39-24 halftime lead over Cal State-Fullerton, but the Titans' full-court press helped them rally for a 58-57 lead.

Brewer connected from the top of the key, giving him 22 points and Arkansas a one-point lead. Arkansas forward Jim Conner missed the first of a one-and-one foul situation with 13 seconds to play to give the Titans one last shot, but Keith Anderson of Cal State-Fullerton had the ball batted away as he drove down the lane. Conner hit a layup at the buzzer for the final margin.

THAT PUT an end to the Cinderella story of Cal State-Fullerton, which came into this tournament unranked and unheralded but won wide respect by upsetting nationally ranked New Mexico and San Francisco with great second-half rallies.

Coach Bob Dye was proud that his team put on another second-half surge against Arkansas, even if the Titans came out on the short end.

NCAA box scores: DEPAUL (M) — Tripucka 9-10, Sloan 9-7, Scates 1-1-1, Duren 8-10, 12-12, Esberick 8-13, Hopkins 7-12, Riley 1-0-2, Duren 0-0-0, Yeaman 0-0-0, Totals 49-37. GEORGETOWN (M) — Shelton 17-17, Sloan 9-7, Scates 1-1-1, Duren 8-10, 12-12, Esberick 8-13, Hopkins 7-12, Riley 1-0-2, Duren 0-0-0, Yeaman 0-0-0, Totals 42-35. HALFTIME—Texas 42, Rutgers 42. Total fouls—Texas 18, Rutgers 18. A-13,804.

Bulldogs, Rebels open 5-4A action

District 5-4A baseball competition opens in full swing Tuesday with the Midland Bulldogs entertaining the Odessa Permian Panthers at the Memorial Stadium diamond and the Robert E. Lee Rebels squaring off with the Odessa Bronchos at Fly Field in Odessa.

Both games start at 4 p.m. with two other league openers set in Abilene and San Angelo. Abilene Cooper, last year's 5-4A champions, faces San Angelo Central's Bobcats in San Angelo and the Big Spring Steers try the Abilene Eagles in Abilene.

Lee sports a 9-4 season record going into the OHS game while the Bronchos stand 6-3 and are riding high after beating Permian, 6-5, Saturday night in the

finals of the Monahan Invitational Tournament.

OHS most likely will call upon Brian Cantrell to pitch against the Rebs. Doug Schmidt will start on the mound for Coach Ernie Johnson's Rebs who also face Waco University High in Midland Wednesday and then play the Bobcats in San Angelo Saturday afternoon.

LEE COMES off a doubleheader sweep over Andrews Saturday and Johnson was pleased with the pitching of Craig Van Horn, Terry Willis, Mark Denny and Gary Gibson.

The four hurlers combined to halt Andrews on a couple of one-hitters in chalking up 9-0 and 8-1 wins. That one run was unearned, by the way.

Midland (6-4), split a twin bill with Lamesa over the weekend, but got timely hitting by junior Jimmy Zachry who went five-for-six at the plate to bring his season batting average to .447.

Zachry has knocked in 16 runs for the Bulldogs in 12 games along with catcher James Allen, who is hitting .333. Sophomore Tracy Gann is also off to a great start with a .381 average. The Bulldogs are hitting .302 as a team and have smacked seven homers with Allen leading the list with four roundtrippers.

COACH LARRY PEEL will start either Bud Brigham (2-2) or Ricky Goode (1-2) on the

(Continued on 2-C)

Panola women capture 2nd national crown

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — Rosie Walker was voted the most valuable player.

And hot-shooting Jessie Brown shattered two different scoring records.

But in the end, there was no more important player in the National Women's Junior College Tournament than 5-foot-4 guard Lisa Hughes.

Hughes, while centers Walker of Panola (Texas) and Brown of East Mississippi dueling under the basket, sparked a key eight-point surge to lift Panola past previously unbeaten East Mississippi, 67-63, for the Texans' second straight national title Saturday night.

"That's my spot out there," said Hughes, who hit a pair of 25-footers on both ends of the streak. "It's the only place on the court they'll let me shoot. They won't let me get any closer. If I did, they'd cram it back down my throat."

The eight-point run, which included long shots by Lola Baker and Karen Gentz, gave Panola a 58-51 margin with 10:28 left, and East Mississippi, 33-1 for the year, never again got closer than three.

Keying the Texans were Hughes

with 20 points and Walker, the tournament's most valuable player, with 17 points and 16 rebounds. Panola ended the year at 23-6, but all six losses were to four-year colleges.

"We had a chance to fold there in the second half," said Mary Ann Ottwell, the Panola coach. "But that's what experience will do for you."

Brown led East Mississippi with 26 points and 11 rebounds to set a record of 128 points for four tournament games. In earlier matches, she scored 40, 34 and 21 points.

East Mississippi led by as many as six points in the first half before Panola grabbed a 39-30 halftime margin. The winners then led by as many as 10 in the final period before Debbie Stancil's jumper gave East Mississippi its last advantage, 51-50, with 12:31 left.

In an earlier battle for third place, sophomore forward Theresa Willis gunned in a record 45 points and snared 14 rebounds as, Seminole (Okla.) crushed Flathead Valley (Mont.), 99-57.

Three share lead in SWC

Baylor, which represented the Southwest Conference in the NCAA baseball playoffs at Omaha, Neb., last year, travels to Houston Friday and Saturday for a vital three-game series.

Baylor, Houston, and Arkansas are tied for the SWC leadership with 6-3 records and the defending regular season champion Texas Aggies are making a move with a 3-3 ledger.

And you can begin to play a soft funeral dirge for the Texas Longhorns, the perennial league power, which has dug an exceedingly deep hole with a 3-6 record.

Only a miracle can save the Longhorns now and with three teams, Baylor, Houston and Arkansas tied for the leadership. Coach Cliff Gustafson's crew has to have a lot of help—quick.

The Texas Aggies took two of three games from the Longhorns in Austin over the weekend, a park where Texas usually reigns supreme.

The defending SWC champion Aggies host Rice in a three-game series this weekend.



SALLY LITTLE, sudden-death playoff winner over Nancy Lopez of Roswell, N. M., reacts after sinking a one-foot putt for par on the first hole Sunday. Miss Lopez bogged the hole to hand the victory to Little, ending a two-victory string by the New Mexican in the LPGA Kathryn Crosby Golf Classic. Story on page 2-C. (AP Laserphoto).

Hogs try Wildcats next

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Arkansas fans might be worried because their Razorbacks have the top ranked Kentucky Wildcats standing between them and a shot at the Hogs' first national basketball crown.

But Razorback Coach Eddie Sutton said after his club had stopped Cal State-Fullerton 61-58 in Saturday's Far West regional championship battle that he would rather play Kentucky than Michigan State, the team the Wildcats downed 52-49 in the Midwest regional final.

"We're looking forward to playing Kentucky," said Sutton, whose fifth ranked Hogs will tangle with the Wildcats Saturday in St. Louis for a spot in next Monday's national title game. "We'd prefer to play Kentucky rather than Michigan State. You know there's certain ball clubs you play

better than others."

He said he would rather play teams like Kentucky that have good size but not great quickness than teams such as Michigan State or Fullerton that, like his, live on quickness.

"We feel like that's (quickness) the one thing going in our favor many times..." he said.

Sutton's players agreed. "I feel we're going to have to run the ball on them (Wildcats) because they're so big and physical," said senior guard Ron Brewer, whose crucial bucket late in the game lifted Arkansas, now 31-3, over Fullerton. "I feel quickness-wise we're going to have the advantage over them."

And junior guard Sidney Moncrief, said, "I feel quickness can beat Kentucky." Sutton acknowledged the Wildcats

will have the edge on the boards because of their size and said the "biggest key in our playing Kentucky will be defensive board play. We can't rebound like we did today (last Saturday) or they're liable to stuff us in the hoop."

The thing that hurt the Razorbacks against Fullerton more than rebounding, however, was the Hogs' inability to handle the Titans' full-court press. But at least against the Wildcats that shouldn't be a factor since Sutton said, "I don't think Kentucky presses very well."

Fullerton, the Cinderella team of the Far West tourney, used the press in the second half to climb back into the contest. The Titans forced 15 Razorback second half turnovers and erased a 15-point lead (39-24) Arkansas held at the half.



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1977 Thunderbird, loaded, bargain 1977 Fiat 128 2 door. After 5. anytime warehouse. Office, 3705 W. Wall, 684-4292 after 5 P.M.

1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, loaded. Call 682-3269.

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Oldest Import Service Center in West Texas AND THAT MEANS SOMETHING!
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CHOICE OF EQUIPMENT BEST COLOR SELECTION
1978 FORD THUNDERBIRDS
TOWN LANDAU & DIAMOND JUBILEE MODELS

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TRUCK LOAD SALE
TROPICAL PLANTS!
RETAIL AT WHOLESALE PRICES
PUT A BIT OF TROPIC IN YOUR HOME

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Fireplace, washer & dryer connections
NEW SENSUOUS APARTMENTS

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This GMC Suburban is fully loaded with the following equipment: tinted glass, 3 passenger seats, electric tailgate, door edge guards, floor mats, air conditioning, locking differential, 3.40 rear axle ratio, cruise control, 454 V8 engine, auto. trans., tilt steering, 21 gallon gas tank, roll-over wheels, electric clock, wiring harness for trailer, chrome grille, Sierra Classic interior, power steering, heavy duty battery, and radial tires.

Mobile Traveler
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Longline in stock. Other sizes available. All metal 275 installed. ABS tops. Fiberglass shells 149 installed.

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Featuring SILVER STREAK AND COACHMAN Travel Trailers and APOLLO MOTOR HOMES.

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Brand new. Fully loaded. Must see. 2414 W. Wall 683-6179

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Fully self contained with 4000 watt generator, 12,500 BTU refrigerator, 14 ft. awning, fiberglass storage box, etc.

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1976 17' VIP hull. Max thru-wind shield. 45 hp Mercury motor. Dilly trailer. \$1750. 435 Mercedes.

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THE WAY STACK
--ADULTS ONLY--
Don't fork out a bale for rent! Pool, tennis, and a unique Silo Clubhouse, Carport, drapes, appliances, central air conditioning, and oversized walk-in closets.

THE ULTIMATE Warwick APARTMENT LIVING
Furnished & Unfurnished
Total Electric Luxury Living
New Midland College
Tennis Courts, Swimming Pools & Clubhouse

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1973 9 ft. cabover camper with refrigerator, air conditioner, heater, toilet, jacks and stove. Excellent condition. Call 682-7657 after 5.

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Singer Touch & Sew deluxe models. Windbobbin in machine. 210 rag, but ton holes. 2 metal toner from public school system. \$75 each.

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SBE Trinidad 21 channel receiver. Moonraker IV, CDE 44, D-104 microphone, 30 metal toner, 100 ft. RG-58C, 30 ft. metal toner, 2 antenna matchers & connecting box. \$500 for all. After 5.

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SUPER nice Walnut dresser, chest, night stands, bar blue chairs, trundle bed. 684-9912

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12x40 office with bath and 12x24 office. WE'LL DELIVER CENT-EX

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90,000 pound container load of engine lathes, milling machines, drill presses and band saws.

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Office on Neely

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BEST DOLLAR VALUE DOWNTOWN
16x13 17x15 13x13 13x12 17x12

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Call 683-4645, 8-5 only.

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PLANTATION MANOR
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LUXURY 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath & 3 bedroom, 3 bath townhouses.

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Mobile Homes for Sale A-1 INC. 1979 TOWN & COUNTRY, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, furnished, air, carpet, only \$9999

FLASH FINANCING IS NOW AVAILABLE FOR USED MOBILE HOMES. A-1 MOBILE HOMES HAS A NEW LINE OF LONG TERM FINANCING FOR USED HOMES.

MIDLAND MOBILE HOMES invites you to come out and see the all-new "ARTCRAFT" These lovely homes, 14x80, feature 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and many deluxe extras.

Quality Service Magic Living Mobile Homes 3645 E. 19th Avenue 337-4644

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Even Rich Folks Like Bargains A super buy in one of Midland's oldest and finest areas. 3 1/2 brick, enclosed sun room, only \$42,900.

WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS "YOUR REAL ESTATE STORE" "HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY! Come by our office and let us show you the beautiful homes we have available.

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LARRY RANKIN REALTORS 697-3123 3324 N. Midkiff MLS

MONARCH Realtors of Midland, Inc. 2101 W TEXAS 683-4882

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RESIDENTIAL & SUBURBAN BARBARA LANE—3/2, ranch style brick with fireplace and on 1.42 acres, corr. incl. included.

Tall City Realtors "We Have the Key" Residential, Commercial, Ranches, Farms 1115 ANDREWS HWY.

DUPLIX: A pretty 1 1/2 with skylights, FP, built-in and refrigerators 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths + dressing area

Oil & Land Leases We buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides, Martin, Williams, and Johnson

BE A SMARTIE and grab this nice brick home with great location. Water well for your garden

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY great location many possibilities. 110 x 142 on corner lot priced at \$130,000.00

INCOME PROPERTY 19 UNITS... including duplexes & houses, furn., excellent condition, rented year round.

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ONE OF A KIND Excellent location. Lots of extras. One owner 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths

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MOVING, MUST SELL Beautiful 14x72 mobile home. Furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerator, air, carpet, new kitchen

OWNERS ANXIOUS TO SELL This West Side Danny Nicely decorated 3 bedroom home with beautiful carpet and drapes

WESTSIDE Good equity buys. Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, workshop, one car garage

COUNTRY REALTY 1444 20th Rural Property Specialists

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14x65 KNIGHT Mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area, utility area.

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Houses for Sale

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1400 W. WALL YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE 683-4686

Table of real estate listings with columns for location, description, and price.

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FAMILY NEEDED

Read and Use Reporter-Telegram Want Ads

Langston REALTORS - BUILDERS 1908 W. WALL

EMERSON Less than one year old in one of the newest, most desired areas...

FABULOUS FOURS & MORE PRICE REDUCED on this exceptional family home with pool.

YERRI THREE PRICE REDUCED on spacious 3 1/2 in Ma Mar area.

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENTS ANDREWS HIGHWAY Well located professional building has versatile, quality construction...

FOR LEASE OFFICE SPACE in great location W. Wall has 450 sq. ft. plus plenty of parking.

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1811 W. WALL The Professionals Are Moving March 21st

Everyone is invited to visit with us at 1811 W. WALL Coffee is on Service is good Come on by We wish you would

The Carriage Co. REALTORS

We don't want Everybody's business, Just YOURS!!!

NEW LISTINGS DENGAR—This a creme puff-daring, immaculately kept home on a quiet street.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY EDGEWOOD—2 quadrangles for a great investment! 4 1/2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 story apartment building...

LOUISIANA—Office space and a charming home combined! High ceilings and pretty paneled den with bookcases and lots of storage.

RENTAL PROPERTY CIMMARON—Large 2 story must rent! Rfg. 3/2 available May 15th. \$500/mo.

LAND CAROL LANE—3 lots (11x114.3) at \$7,500 each. Beautiful water!

Pat O'Connell 683-4874 Richard GRI 682-2786 Lili Adams 682-6055

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RELO WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION Move right in this beautifully designed, 10 month old, 4 bedroom, Cathedral ceiling and beautifully paneled living area.

A House Sold Name DON HARVEY REALTORS

702 ANDREWS HWY. M.L.S. OFFICE 683-5333

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY Dartmouth-4 br., 3 1/2 ba., den, 2 fr. units, 2 car gar., pool, 143,900

LAUREL—This lovely family home features a beautiful sunken living room, raised formal dining, it's bright and cheery with almost new heating & cooling.

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NEW CONSTRUCTION Glenwood-3 bedrooms 2 baths, Hampton fireplace 42,400

INVESTMENTS Masonry Bldg.—31,297 sq. ft., rfg. 775,000 Michigan-home with two rental units 70,500

MOBILE HOMES Airline Mobile Park-Fleetwood, 2 br., 2 ba., ref., brick bar 13,000

BUSINESSES FOR SALE Andrews Hwy.—Even Equip. pr'd sep. 7/2 d LR-2, rti, ar 125,000

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# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

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

ROMYEM

NAPCE

GAWRE

RIPMEE



Here's the ultimate in status symbols. A digital watch that gives the time in Roman numerals.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

Here's the ultimate in status symbols. A digital watch that gives the time in Roman numerals.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS  
Memory - Roger - Empire - Roman

## THE BETTER HALF



"Has Stanley put on weight? Two years ago that jacket was double-breasted."

## ANDY CAPP



## SHOE



## DICK TRACY



## REX MORGAN M.D.



## HEATHCLIFF



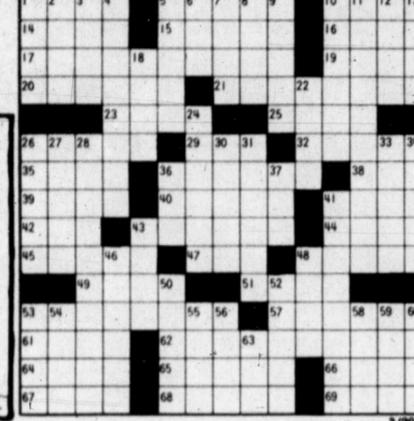
## PEANUTS



# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar  
© 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hebrew letter
  - 5 Beat
  - 10 False
  - 14 Rover's friend
  - 15 Weighty
  - 16 Saxhorn's cousin
  - 17 Four-handkerchief movie
  - 19 Hearty approval
  - 20 One or two
  - 21 Hugeness
  - 23 Coral colony
  - 25 Obligation
  - 28 Steiger, for one
  - 29 Part of AWOL
  - 32 Aromatic herb
  - 35 Anchor; Slang
  - 36 Short of perfection
  - 38 Swamp
  - 39 Old one; Ger.
  - 40 More experienced
  - 41 Come across
  - 42 Kyoto drama
  - 43 Point in an orbit
  - 44 majesty
  - 45 Sediment
  - 47 Kind of blanket
  - 48 Electrified
- DOWN**
- 1 Tea time; Abb.
  - 2 Chess
  - 3 Chess
  - 4 Go (shoot the works)
  - 5 Soothing word
  - 6 Possessive
  - 7 Tool
  - 8 Baker
  - 9 Romantic poet
  - 10 Flower part
  - 11 Heating system attachment
  - 12 Help, in a way
  - 13 Large group
  - 18 Ridicule
  - 22 Addition
  - 24 Uncultivated
  - 26 Not lift
  - 27 Shade
  - 28 English toast; Phrase
  - 30 Emblem
  - 31 Candies
  - 33 Feel
  - 34 Over
  - 36 Dude
  - 37 Before
  - 41 Humbug
  - 43 Global area
  - 46 Retriever
  - 48 Full of wisdom
  - 50 Sound of a raindrop
  - 52 Hesitate
  - 53 Debatable
  - 54 Mountain gap in the Southwest
  - 55 Eight; Sp.
  - 56 On the summit
  - 58 Upward slope
  - 59 This; Sp.
  - 60 Kind of cap
  - 63 Chemical suffix



3/20/78

## FUNKY WINKERBEAN



## BLONDIE



## MARY WORTH



## JUDGE PARKER



## STEVE ROPER



## NANCY



## STEVE CANYON



## MARMADUKE



## DENNIS THE MENACE



## SCRAM-LETS



## BLONDIE



## MARY WORTH



## JUDGE PARKER



## STEVE ROPER



## NANCY



## STEVE CANYON



## MARMADUKE



## DENNIS THE MENACE



## SCRAM-LETS



## BLONDIE



## MARY WORTH



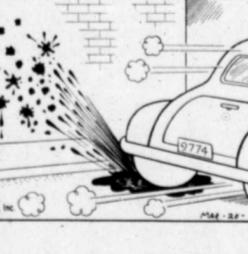
## JUDGE PARKER



## STEVE ROPER



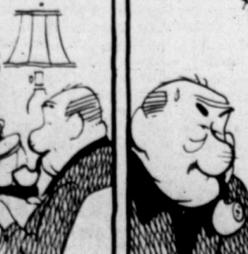
## NANCY



## STEVE CANYON



## MARMADUKE



## DENNIS THE MENACE



Dear Dr. ... me how effective finding bread does it work harmless— isn't used mo

Dear Susan ... mography involves no couple of min

What the measure the face of the increase in he tern, this is unusual may be so thermograph for sure that anything is c So thermogr ing signal th advisable. diagnostic r good breast should have used along palpitation necessary—

Dear Dr. S ... of making t ment you b safe?—Jean

Dear Jean

Old on

By HUGH A AP Special

HOLLYW just as well got around coon."

The nove when Fitzge in 1940 here labored as whole idea premature. The Holly

M

us, even if t ing faster t feature, the and other en Movie mo almost eve pool at the pink and g that has b mogul an since the Harold Lloy Unlike D player who and gave th "The Polo do not affe boots and j jackets ga cravat, whi mogul strut Today's t

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Agency Fr

NEW DI one year crushing d parliamenta former Pi

Indira Gar day to be t ed leader ment's opp Yet Mrs. mains und being jailed The daug Prime Jawaharia ed the low career a congress P out of offic time since independent her seat i being disa own consti But character she has cli position of Her arr

Senato rating

SAN F (AP)—Th of Repub S.I. Hay dropped in California getting m a r k s Democrat Alan Cran to a poll rel Pollster announced survey last adults. i Democra Republican



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

## Thermography test entirely harmless

**Dear Dr. Solomon:** Could you tell me how effective thermography is in finding breast cancer? And just how does it work? People say it is really harmless—so I can't figure out why it isn't used more.—Susie P.

**Dear Susie:** You are right. Thermography is absolutely harmless. It involves no X-rays and takes only a couple of minutes.

What thermography does is to measure the heat patterns on the surface of the breast. If there is an increase in heat or a change in the pattern, this indicates that something unusual may be going on, and that it may be something cancerous. But thermography does not tell the doctor for sure that it is cancer—or even that anything is definitely wrong.

So thermography is a useful warning signal that some extra checking is advisable. But it isn't a complete diagnostic method all by itself. In a good breast examination—which you should have once a year—it will be used along with a medical history, palpitation, and — only if necessary—mammography.

**Dear Dr. Solomon:** Is there any way of making sure that the play equipment you buy for small children is safe?—Jean Ann Y.

**Dear Jean Ann:** If you are buying

home playground equipment, look for a label indicating that it meets the safety requirements of a U.S. Commerce Department Voluntary Product Standard: PS 66-75.

The standard went into effect last fall, and it covers equipment made for children between two and 10—things such as jungle gyms, small merry-go-rounds, dome climbers, seesaws and kiddie rockers. There was, by the way, a separate Voluntary Product Standard for toys which went into effect a little earlier.

Home playground equipment meeting the PS 66-75 standard should be safe for children during normal use—or, in the cautious words of the Department of Commerce, "reasonable foreseeable abuse." It must be free of toxic paint; sharp edges, points and surfaces; points or surfaces that could pinch, crush or cut; and protruding ends of vertical parts.

For swing sets, there are specified dimensions and weight loads for seats, and minimum ground clearance. Other safety specifications cover slides and slide ladders.

All in all, PS 66-75 seems a good set of rules. The National Bureau of Standards processed it at the request of the National Association of Children's Home Playground Manufacturers, Inc.



DAN BOYLE, 26, of West Dundee, Ill., examines a trap full of pigeons in Galena, Ill. When Galena faced a health problem stemming from an overpopulation of pigeons, public opinion forced officials to drop plans to kill the excess birds. The city turned to Boyle, who brought in his traps and caught almost all Galena's pigeons. Boyle's profession is trapping pigeons and relocating them. (AP Laserphoto)

## Old Sol never sets on Sunset Boulevard

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Maybe it's just as well F. Scott Fitzgerald never got around to finishing "The Last Tycoon."

The novel was only half finished when Fitzgerald died of a heart attack in 1940 here in Hollywood, where he labored as a scriptwriter, but the whole idea was at least three decades premature.

The Hollywood tycoon is still with



us, even if the big movie lots are passing faster than the bison, the double feature, the dollar bottle of muscatel and other endangered species.

Movie moguls can be seen strutting almost every afternoon around the pool at the Beverly Hills Hotel, the pink and green stucco zoo complex that has been a meeting place for moguls and moguls-on-the-make since the gilded age of Pola Negri, Harold Lloyd and Mary Pickford.

Unlike Darryl Zanuck, a local player who graduated to mogul status and gave the hotel bar its nickname, "The Polo Lounge," modern moguls do not affect megaphones, cavalry boots and jodhpurs, and loud sports jackets garnished with a paisley cravat, while engaged in the ritual mogul strut around the pool.

Today's tycoon is apt to be arrayed

in nothing more than a tiny French male monokini, like a Bull Durham sack without the tag, and a pair of reflecting sunglasses that mirror the world around him but give no clue to his monumental innermost thoughts.

Accepted mogul habadashery also is an Olympic-style warmup suit with a tennis racket tucked under one arm and several scripts under the other.

When not strutting, your authentic mogul is usually upright on a poolside chaise-lounge talking into a plug-in telephone, while a golden goddess of a starlet, tanned deeper than Zanuck's saddle pommel, is recumbent nearby in a hand crocheted string bikini that Whistler's mother could have whipped up at her first sitting.

"Manny," a mogul was heard shouting into his phone the other day, in case those in the outlying bungalows didn't realize he was a true blue mogul. "Have you seen the mock-ups? They're fantastic. The boys have come up with a gem of a Victorian house, all gingerbread and acres of porch, that just screams Booth Tarkington and Middle America or my name isn't Gary Glutz. Only something's got to be done about those power cables coming in from the street. Can you get on to the lighting company?"

Another remake of "The Magnificent Ambersons"? No, further eavesdropping revealed, a 50-second laxative commercial but done with heart and impact and built around the pioneer virtues that made this country the world's great consumer of plumbing fixtures.

## Mrs. Gandhi making bid to regain power in India

Agence France-Presse

NEW DELHI — Just

one year after her crushing defeat in India's parliamentary election, former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi seems today to be the unchallenged leader of the government's opposition.

Yet Mrs. Gandhi, 61, remains under the threat of being jailed.

The daughter of the late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru reached the lowest point of her career a year ago. Her congress Party was voted out of office for the first time since India became independent, and she lost her seat in Parliament, being disavowed by her own constituents.

But with her characteristic tenacity, she has climbed back to a position of prominence. Her arrest last Oct. 3

hurt her adversary. A court ordered her liberation after 24 hours.

She still faces trial on several charges, including that of using state vehicles for her unsuccessful election campaign, and refusal to testify before a parliamentary commission investigating excesses during the state of emergency in 1974-76 that she proclaimed.

The commission has just reported that she was guilty of several abuses of power, and should go on trial for that.

She said her refusal to be questioned by a parliamentary commission was similar to the stand taken by former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and former French President Charles De Gaulle.

On Jan. 21, she broke away from the Congress Party. Then the candidates of her dissident faction won two state elections on Feb. 25.

That victory enabled her to recapture leadership of the party's followers if not of the whole apparatus of the nearly century-old Congress Party. She commented that she "personified" the opposition.

Her younger son, Sanjay, 32, remains under a shadow after having been in the spotlight spearheading her authoritarian policy.

Mrs. Gandhi is careful not to talk any more about her son and his ex-

cesses three years ago — arbitrary arrests, mandatory sterilization of prospective parents, and muzzling the press.

Today he is much less of a target than his mother is. His wife Menaka runs a lively and popular weekly publication named Surya (Sun).

Yet Indian leaders are uneasy about what liberals and communists call his "fascist" penchants — in case his mother came back to power.

Mrs. Gandhi retains her charisma in a country where two-thirds of the 600 million inhabitants are illiterate.

When questioned by Agence France-Presse in 1976 about criticism of her in the press, she answered: "Luckily, the majority of the Indian people do not read the newspapers."

## Canal victory fails to end Carter woes

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) —

President Carter has the triumph he needed most, but there's little time for the White House and its lobbyists to celebrate what they've won in the exhausting contest over the Panama Canal.

There are too many

### Analysis

contests immediately ahead.

None is so emotionally charged, and few carry the political impact of the canal controversy — which, after all, is only half over.

But the administration agenda is crowded with items that make up in dollars and cents what they lack in symbolism.

There are foreign policy problems ahead, too, and Carter will need all the muscle he can exert in Congress to deal with the most intractable.

He needs congressional approval to go through with his \$4.8 billion package of arms sales that would send jet fighters to Egypt and Saudi Arabia as well as Israel.

The sales to the two Arab nations face formidable opposition in a Congress that can veto the deal. The issue was tough enough before the renewed fighting in the Middle East, and the administration's call for Israeli withdrawal from southern Lebanon in favor of an international peacekeeping force. It is tougher now.

And Carter already has used the ultimate presidential argument in his personal lobbying for approval of the first of two Panama Canal treaties.

It was that Senate approval was crucial to his ability to credibly conduct the foreign policy of the United States. Indeed, he told one Democratic senator that victory on Panama might be crucial to his whole future in the White House.

That argument can't be used often. It wears out too easily.

Nor can the administration often deploy the high-powered lobbying team that labored to gain the Senate's narrow approval of the treaty designed to guarantee that the canal will be forever open to ships of all nations.

The effort sent Vice President Walter F. Mondale to the corridors of the Senate at breakfast time and had Carter on the telephone far into the night. One senator, Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., got a call from Carter at a Washington restaurant, where it was so noisy he couldn't hear the presidential persuasion. He called back later. In the end, Zorinsky voted against the treaty.

The next vote up doesn't involve Congress, and it is one on which Carter's past efforts at persuasion have been a flop. That is Friday's vote by coal miners who have twice before rejected contracts, and who generally have ignored a

federal court order to end their long strike.

Should they vote no again, Carter will face another crisis with his strike-ending weapons already spent, and might have to go to Congress.

Muffin's owner, Dorothy Walden of Oakland, took advantage of the reporter's visit to ask the dog how cat was spelled. Muffin dug into a pile of wooden letters and pulled out C-A-T.

"Muffy," as Mrs. Walden calls him, can already spell dog, God, act and dot.

## BRIDGE

# Stayman convention used to invite game

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The Stayman Convention is used to ferret out a fit in a major suit after an opening bid of one notrump. Each article this week will deal with this widely known bidding method, named after Samuel M. Stayman, of New York.

South dealer  
North-South vulnerable

<b>NORTH</b>		<b>EAST</b>	
♦ QJ83	♥ K85	♦ 964	♥ 72
♠ Q764	♣ 103	♦ J1082	♥ QJ92
<b>WEST</b>		<b>SOUTH</b>	
♦ A7	♥ QJ1094	♦ K1052	♥ A63
♠ A93	♣ 875	♦ K5	♥ AK64

South West North East  
1 NT Pass 2♣ Pass  
2♣ Pass 3♦ Pass  
4♦ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ Q

North has 8 points in high cards, and South's bid promises 16 to 18

points. There is a chance for game if South has top values.

North begins with a response of two clubs, the Stayman Convention, asking South to bid a major suit of four or more cards. If South had no such major suit he would bid two diamonds, promising 8 or a skimpy 9 points; with more, North would jump to three notrump.

### SHOWS SPADES

As it happens, South can bid two spades. North raises to three spades, showing a four-card spade fit with about 8 or 9 points. If North had more, he would bid four spades.

South can afford to accept the invitation to game. If South had 16 points without a doubleton he would pass at three spades.

South easily makes four spades, losing one heart, one diamond and one trump. He must merely take care to ruff two clubs in dummy before drawing trumps. He would go down at three notrump since West would win three hearts and two aces.

### DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with 2 NT, and the next player passes. You hold: SQJ83; HK85; DQ764; C103. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three clubs. This is the Stayman Convention, just as though the opening bid had been only one notrump.

## Muffin brainy

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) —

Ask "Muffin" the dog what's seven minus four and the mixed breed will tell it like it is: "Woof, woof, woof."

Muffin is no ordinary talking dog. His owner claims the dog can count, spell, add, subtract, divide and even sneeze on command.

Reporter Doris G. Worsham, writing in Friday's Oakland Tribune, said the 2½-year-old dog barked "woof, woof, woof," when asked what seven minus four equaled.

Muffin's owner, Dorothy Walden of Oakland, took advantage of the reporter's visit to ask the dog how cat was spelled. Muffin dug into a pile of wooden letters and pulled out C-A-T.

"Muffy," as Mrs. Walden calls him, can already spell dog, God, act and dot.

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CHARLTON HESTON DAVID CARRADINE

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in  
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Catch it

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**LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR**

CKED ILL AS HE NT?

ONG!! MELTIN EK/ONE : TOUCH YOU CAN ME OVER LE!

MICRO CARP

3-20

ED.

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And still offers up the same quality  
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