

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

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6 SECTIONS, 60 PAGES

## Hey lasso that iceberg, and yippee-ki-yo-ki-yay

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As early as this summer, a giant Alaskan glacier may begin tossing thousands of icebergs of all sizes into the path of the 200,000-ton supertankers hauling oil south from the trans-Alaska pipeline, according to a government study team.

A second group of federal scientists, who have been pondering the nightmare prospect for the Coast Guard which has jurisdiction over the Alaskan oil shipping lanes, said Tuesday they have come up with these potential solutions to the problem.

—Hang a 2 1/2 mile, \$32 million

nylon rope across the mouth of the channel near the glacier to corral the passing icebergs and hold them there until they melt.

—Lasso the wayward icebergs, hook them up to a flotilla of tugboats, and tow them off out of the way.

—Shut down the oil tanker traffic, and the pipeline, until the icebergs go away.

Coast Guard Capt. Ronald Kollmeyer, who headed the team which prepared the proposed solutions, said that his suggestions, which are now being circulated in draft form among government and scientific circles,

drew some laughter at first.

"Some people said go away and don't bug us with off the wall ideas like that," said Kollmeyer, who is chief of the ocean science section at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

Kollmeyer's team also suggested another alternative that a powerful radar station be built along Valdez Arm, the waterway used by the super tankers on their way to the pipeline terminal to spot the icebergs. The Arm is nine miles from the 42-mile long Columbia glacier which scientists said is showing increasing signs

of "calving" icebergs into the shipping lanes.

Once the icebergs are spotted, Kollmeyer said, there is still the problem of how to avoid them.

Last August, the Coast Guard shut down the Valdez Arm shipping lanes to night tanker traffic for several short periods after the appearance of numbers of icebergs. The U.S. Geological Survey has been studying the glacier with a 14-member scientific team under a two-year \$1.3 million project.

The Interior Department, which oversees USGS, said the team's first

year studies showed that the glacier was increasing its production of icebergs. Some of the icebergs already are floating down Columbia Bay from the glacier and into shipping lanes used by oil tankers.

Austin Post, a hydrologist and member of the research group, said that if the glacier begins to shrink it could rapidly increase iceberg calving by up to 50 times its normal production.

"There's about a 50-50 chance it will begin shrinking this summer or in the next few years," he said. "This is an instability that has been building for decades." The glacier is the only one

of the seafloor glaciers in Alaska that has not undergone a shrinkage, he said.

At present, the glacier periodically drops large chunks of ice off its 100-foot-high face with a roar, an event that has become an Alaskan tourist attraction.

Officials of ARCO, the largest shipper of Alaskan oil from Valdez, said that about 50 tankers use the port each month. Charles Lynch, an ARCO vice president, said all ships using the port are equipped with collision avoidance equipment and said he was confident they could avoid icebergs in the sea lane.



TEARFULLY LEAVING the Moro home in Rome Tuesday are Alberto Moro, right, brother of the slain former Italian premier, and unidentified relatives. They were en route to a morgue to view Aldo Moro's body. Related story on Page 4A. (AP Laserphoto)

## Businesses may have to relocate

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

Businesses on the northeast corner of the intersection of Wall Avenue and Loraine Street may have to start thinking about relocating.

The Midland City Council Tuesday agreed to offer the owner of the property directly across from The Midland Hilton \$451,680 for the land to be used for the Exhibit Center. If the owners, identified as Mrs. Fred Wemple and children, do not accept the offer, the council indicated, the city may start condemnation proceedings to acquire the property.

In short, the city will get the property, according to Fred Poe, assistant city manager. However, the city prefers to buy the property instead of having it condemned, he said.

The city of Midland has been trying to negotiate with the family. Mayor Ernest Angelo told the council. The \$451,680 figure was agreed upon by the council, and Angelo explained the property has been appraised for that value.

When the city first was looking into property needed to be purchased to make room for the center, the Council considered including the section but decided against it later, according to Poe. Since then, the members decided extra room was needed, possibly for parking, Poe said.

Proposed placement of a billboard brought out the question of "who

owns billboards anyway?"

Who does or does not read billboards was not the issue, said Robert Campbell of Lamar Advertising Co., Inc. The firm had proposed erecting a 12-foot by 25-foot billboard that would stand 10 feet off the ground on a piece of land on Andrews Highway across from the Town and Country Shopping Center. Landscaping of the lot would be included, Campbell said in introducing his plan.

Richard Spencer, who owns the property on which the billboard would be erected, said he had no objections as long as it did not advertise anything he objected to, such as alcohol. He also owns the rent house next to the lot.

But, some residents of the area did not agree with Spencer. Ann Wilson of 3207 Douglas St. said she gets enough trash around her house from a nearby fast food restaurant, and she is worried about the paper on the billboard tearing off and blowing around the neighborhood. "Who reads them anyway?" she said in concluding her presentation.

The city decided to side with the objectors in this case, and denied the request.

Changing the name of Midland Regional Air Terminal to Midland Regional Airport and constructing an airport identification marker were two actions postponed Tuesday until the next council meeting in two weeks.

Col. Wilson Banks, airport manager, displayed a sample marker with the new logo of Airport instead of Terminal. The logo would be on one side of the sign and would be lighted, said Banks, and estimated cost is \$15,600. Banks said the air terminal has had no identification of this type since 1971 or 1972.

While agreeing that the MR on the sign would be a distinctive logo, Angelo, while looking at the sign, remarked, "It looks like a new ad for let your fingers do the walking."

Council members decided they wanted the lighted logo on both sides, and wanted the sign to face east and west, instead of just south, so it will be noticed by drivers on both sides of the highway.

Bill Shaner voiced his objections to changing the name to airport, and the council decided to postpone the decision until the next council meeting to give more citizens a chance to voice

an opinion.

Trash continues to be a major problem for the Council as members battled with how to deal with the fast filling landfill and how to provide sanitation service to businesses, and possibly residents, living outside the city limits.

Fred Baker of the Public Works Department said he has been looking at how other cities deal with the problem, and concluded several do provide garbage disposal service only to businesses outside the city.

Also suggested to the council Tuesday was the charging of persons who live outside the city but use the landfill to dump their trash. This would include businesses. "Our cost is increasing dramatically in handling

and disposing of material coming from people outside the city," Baker said.

C. H. Sherrod who lives north of the city, told the council he has been dumping his own trash for several years at the landfill, but would not object if charged a flat rate. Tim Munn, representing Robert J. Munn and Rocky Ford, said his firm is looking into setting up a garbage service for people in the county, to include businesses.

This is a major problem," Angelo said. "We have trash all over the county. People have hauled in more to the landfill than what the sanitation

(Continued on Page 4A)

## 'Priorities in order' credited with saving life of wreck victim

For Amy's sake, Chuck Owen had his priorities "straight."

She came first. At least that's how Amy's parents, Herb and Norma Bales, viewed the response Owen made to their 17-year-old daughter, who was injured bloodily in a motor cycle car mishap on April 29.

She was out for a Saturday afternoon ride with Steve Rickey on his new 1,000cc motorcycle. On the streets with them and pulling up the rear were Rickey's younger brother, Glenn, who was giving Annette Hillary a ride on his 'cycle.

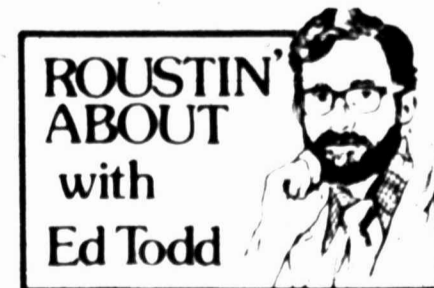
Suddenly, like a thousand other mishaps, the lead 'cycle collided with a car.

Amy Bales and Steve Rickey, 21, were "spilled." The two-wheeler was broken.

Just a short sprint away was Owen, who was just sitting in his car on a church parking lot. He was doing a little of nothing, but the sound of the impact sped him into action.

"We just jumped out of the car and ran over to see if they were all right," said Owen, 18, a senior and a former football player at Robert E. Lee High School.

By that time, Rickey and Miss Bales were walking around as if in a daze. She was profusely bleeding



from the head, and Rickey had a banged up shoulder.

"I wanted a way to help her," said Owen. "I don't want to see anyone die."

Without hesitation, he speedily drove her to the hospital, where Miss Bales was treated — the head wound was stitched up — and released. She stayed out of school the next week recovering from her injuries.

The moments of excitement and anxiety are over.

But even today, Amy Bales' parents are convinced that Owen, by his prompt action, may have saved their daughter's life. (Owen's friend, Britt Stephenson, drove Rickey to the hospital in his car.)

The Bales family was grateful for the deed. But before Mr. and Mrs. Bales learned who aided their daugh-

ter, they wrote an open letter to the newspaper to give thanks to that young man who proved that "there are still Good Samaritans around."

The letter cited the prompt, possibly life-saving action of the fellow.

"The gracious way you overlooked the blood that must have gotten on your car showed humanity of the highest type. We thank God for the order of your priorities," the family said in the letter.

There was blood, all right, and plenty of it, Owen said Tuesday. He didn't seem at all overly impressed with his prompt help. And the sight of the blood didn't particularly bother him. At the time, he was concerned with getting Amy to the hospital on time.

Forget the blood.

"It (the car) had vinyl seats, luckily," Owen said. "It had quite a bit of blood there."

"It's a wonder, Amy's mother said, that her daughter and friend Rickey "got out of it alive. The 'cycle was 'so torn up'."

She seemed more concerned about her daughter not wearing a protective helmet than about her just traveling about on the motorcycle.

"I always thought that Amy would use better judgment and wear a helmet," she said.

## New indictments handed down in Manpower probe

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The federal government has added its part to the growing Texas Manpower scandal with 11 indictments charging eight South Texans with alleged misuse of federal anti-poverty funds.

The indictments, handed down Tuesday by a federal grand jury in Brownsville, came on the heels of a Travis County grand jury's indictment of two persons less than two weeks ago in the state's probe of the alleged misapplication of funds.

A Cameron County (Brownsville) grand jury has also indicted 19 persons resulting from its local probe.

Tony Canales, U.S. Attorney for the southern district of Texas, said the federal indictments contained 86 counts of fraud against the government, conspiracy and providing false information to banks.

Among those named Tuesday were Don and Clarence Gray, free on bond in the state case. Don Gray is the business manager and financial secretary of Plumbers and Pipefitters Local Union No. 823. He was named in six federal indictments, alleging 68 counts of wrongdoing. His brother Clarence, who headed South Texas Building Trades Educational Service Inc., was named in 57 counts in five indictments.

Clarence Gray's secretary, Cruz Z. Castillo, was named in three indictments, 46 counts, for alleged misapplication of various amounts of Title I training funds.

The earlier indictments had alleged the Grays conspired to steal more than \$10,000 from the state. The brothers also face indictments from a state court of inquiry's investigation, conducted by State District Judge Darrell Hester of Brownsville.

Eliseo Sandoval, former executive director of the Associated City-County Economic Development Corp. of Hidalgo County, was named in eight federal indictments, 40 counts.

Nicolas Ramirez Jr., former director of the Hidalgo County Manpower

program, was named in five indictments, 19 counts.

Sandoval and Ramirez also were among the 19 indicted by the Cameron County grand jury. They were accused of using their private business to launder kickbacks from the Grays.

## Salary boosts studied

By MARLEEN RAY

The Midland Independent School District Board of Education continued to study the question of a teacher salary schedule during its regular meeting Tuesday in the school administration building.

The trustees looked at three salary schedule proposals, prepared by the administration at their request. The first one was based on an estimated 10 percent increase in property taxes, with an intended raising of teacher incomes by 22 1/2 percent over the state required minimum base salary.

In the second proposal, salaries were worked out to show a 25 percent increase over the minimum base salary, and in the third, income levels were put in the top 10 percent of salaries offered by school districts throughout the state, raising them 30 percent over the base salary.

For example, under the first proposal, teachers with bachelor's degrees and no experience would earn \$10,462. Under the second, they would get \$10,675, and with the third, \$11,102. Those with a master's degree and no experience would receive \$11,160 under the first plan and \$11,388 with the second. Under the third one, they would get \$11,843.

Teachers with a master's degree and 30 hours of graduate studies would be paid \$11,660 with the first proposal, \$11,888 with the second and \$12,343 with the third.

As proposed in a salary schedule prepared by the Joint Salary Committee of the Midland Educators Association and the Midland Classroom Teachers Association, teachers with bachelor's degrees would earn \$12,252. Those with master's degrees would receive \$12,900, and those with master's degrees and 30 hours of graduate studies would get \$13,400.

Currently, Midland teachers with bachelor's degrees earn \$9,752, while those with master's degrees get \$10,400, and those with an additional 30 hours of graduate studies receive \$10,900.

According to administration figures, if salaries were increased by 22 1/2 percent, and no change occurred in teacher experience levels, personnel costs would total \$13,770,518, an increase of \$1,317,649 over the present costs.

If incomes were raised by 25 percent, personnel costs would increase by \$1,599,673, and if they were increased by 30 percent, costs would go up by \$2,158,760. Under the schedule proposed by the teacher salary committee, costs would increase by \$2,219,739.

The trustees took no action on the salary question on Tuesday. They are expected to make a final decision at their May 23 meeting.

### WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Thursday with a chance of thunderstorms to night. Details on Page 4A.

### INDEX

- Bridge ..... 9D
- Classified ..... 5C
- Comics ..... 8D
- Editorial ..... 8B
- Entertainment ..... 9D
- Lifestyle ..... 1B
- Markets ..... 7D
- Obituaries ..... 9A
- Oil and gas ..... 1D
- Sports ..... 2D

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## Auxiliary announces delegates

Midland delegates to this year's Texas Girls State June 13 to June 23 have been announced by American Legion Auxiliary representatives.

They are Claudia Goebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Goebel, sponsored by the auxiliary, and Michelle Lindsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Lindsley, sponsored by the Downtown Lions Club, both from Midland High School. Lee High School representatives are Tamara Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Smith, sponsored by the auxiliary, Socorro Scott, daughter of Mrs. I. D. Scott, sponsored by the American Legion Junior Girls Auxiliary, and Donna Deck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Deck, sponsored by V.F.W. Auxiliaries no. 4149 and 7208.



Getting a sneak preview of the functions of government before going to Girls State are, clockwise at table, Socorro Scott, Donna Deck, Tamara Smith, Claudia Goebel and Michelle Lindsley. Midland's Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. coaches the participants. (Staff Photo)

## Democratic leaders defeat house change in budget legislation

By JAMES L. ROWE JR.  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — House Democratic leaders survived a crucial test on the fiscal 1979 budget Tuesday by defeating an amendment that would have cut spending across the board by 2 percent.

The victory persuaded top House Democrats they now have enough votes to win approval of a resolution setting preliminary targets for next year's budget.

It took considerable arm-twisting by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., and Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, to induce more than a dozen Democrats to switch their votes after formal voting time had expired on the amendment offered by Rep. Joseph L. Fisher, D-Va.

The amendment was defeated 195-203.

The leadership failed to stop the House from expressing its displeasure with the Panama Canal Treaty in the 1979 target budget resolution and could not block an amendment by Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, that trimmed \$3.15 billion of "excess spending" from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's budget.

This budget, which the House and Senate are supposed to agree on by May 15, serves as an initial guide to taxing and spending legislation. By mid-September Congress must ap-

prove a binding budget for the next fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

Last year, in a raucous session that went until 1 a.m., the House failed to pass a budget resolution after tacking on a series of amendments that boosted spending in many areas. The committee had to go back and rewrite its spring target budget.

One top Republican aide noted that if the Republicans vote nearly unanimously against the resolution as it did last year, the Democrats will have trouble getting enough votes to pass it. Republicans oppose the size of the projected \$55 billion deficit.

Ashbrook, in introducing his amendment, cited a General Accounting Office study that charged between \$6.3 billion and \$7.4 billion in HEW spending was unnecessary because of fraud, mismanagement and waste. Over strenuous objections of the Budget Committee the House approved the Ashbrook amendment 198-189.

The House voted 230 to 171 to put all funds for the Panama Canal in the formal budget, subject to congressional appropriations. Currently the taxes and tolls collected from the canal are held in a trust fund in the U.S. treasury and transferred to the Panama Canal Company.

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Sunday Only	\$26.00	\$18.00 \$3.00

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## Moro family demands state's silence

By HILMI TOROS

ROME (AP) — Aldo Moro's family, embittered because his political associates would not capitulate to the Red Brigades to save his life, says it wants no state funeral or memorials, only silence.

"The family locks itself up in silence and demands silence," said a terse statement from the Moro household issued a few hours after the body of the 61-year-old former premier was found Tuesday in the back of a parked car in the center of Rome.

"History will pass judgment on the

life and death of Aldo Moro," said the statement.

Eleanora Moro, the white-haired, 62-year-old widow, led her three children, Maria Fida, 32, Agnese, 26, and Giovanni, 20, to the morgue of the University of Rome, leaving behind Anna, her pregnant daughter.

"Someone pulled the sheet over his body," a source present at the family's farewell reported. "Mrs. Moro knelt and prayed. She was silent and calm. Only her hands were shaking a bit."

For 55 days, the family had secluded itself in Moro's three-bedroom

penthouse on the tree-lined Via del Forte Trionfale, in a hilly residential area of Rome.

Giovanni kept close to the telephone in hopes of word from the kidnapers. Maria Fida took leave from a reporting job for a newspaper in Bari, Moro's hometown, and kept close to her mother along with Agnese and Anna.

Sources close to the family said Mrs. Moro presided over daily family councils seeking ways to save her husband. The family lived on sandwiches and rarely ventured out, except for Sunday mass.

She did not hide her bitterness over what she called the Christian Democratic leaders' "immobility." Their refusal to negotiate the kidnapers' demand for the release of 13 imprisoned terrorists "ratified the death sentence" passed on Moro by the Red

Brigades, she said in one statement.

She pleaded, as Moro did in a stream of letters from captivity, for negotiations with the kidnapers. She accused party leaders of dismissing Moro's letters as the writings of some "madman."

Mrs. Moro, a former school teacher and the politician's wife for 33 years, distanced herself even from government investigators probing into the kidnapping and refused to turn over some letters from her husband delivered to the family secretly.

Four days before his assassination, when the family received a final farewell letter, she was said to have made desperate private appeals to President Giovanni Leone and party and government leaders.

"She made us all work and pray for Moro's safety," said a participant in the family councils. "She gave us a lesson on life."

## Star of David flies for 30th anniversary

By LARRY THORSON

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Star of David is flying in Israel's Arab villages for the Jewish state's 30th anniversary celebrations but the Arabs aren't dancing in the streets like their Jewish countrymen.

"It would be like dancing on your father's grave," said one young mem-

## Newspaper protest continues

By STEPHANIE S. COOKE

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — It could be a dormitory, with clothing, guitars and books lying around, but the 50 women in the four rooms are a force of occupation, not residence.

For 10 days, the women have barricaded themselves in the basement office of the Daily Collegian, the 20,000-circulation student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, protesting what they claim is a lack of women's news.

Their barricade is made of desks, chairs and couches, which double as beds.

They take sponge baths in two adjacent bathrooms, using soap, towels, toothbrushes and toothpaste smuggled in by sympathizers. Supporters have also brought in food and hot plates.

"It's been very encouraging," said one sophomore demonstrator. "The spirit is very high. I personally knew almost none of the women here and I've gotten very close to all of them."

The object of their ire, the "male-dominated" staff of the Collegian, continues to publish, but in abbreviated editions put together in temporary quarters about a five-minute walk from the barricaded office in the Campus Center Complex. A security guard sits outside the new office.

ber of Israel's Arab minority, who make up 15 percent of the population.

The Arabs who remained in Israel have caused no trouble in the nation's wars with neighboring Arab countries. In the three decades of statehood, their number has grown from 120,000 to 500,000. The Arab population is exploding, with 4.4 children to the average family compared to a Jewish average of 2.4.

They share in the prosperity produced by the Jews, who have given Israel a living standard equal to Italy's. According to government statistics, the average urban Jewish household had a disposable income in 1976 of \$5,000, the Arab average had \$4,000. Arab unemployment, like the Jewish, is under 4 percent.

Yet the Arabs remain determinedly different, as much by their own desire as by the design of the nation's Jewish leaders. They are Moslems, Christians or Druzes in a Jewish state, with a separate Arabic school system in which Hebrew is the second language. Only 55 percent live in cities and towns, compared to 90 percent of the Jews.

Israeli Arabs are not subject to military service as Jewish men and women are. The nation's 3.1 million Jews see the Arab world's 100 million people as adversaries, while Israeli Arabs feel kinship to them though their Israeli passports deny them entry to the Arab world.

Since 1967 the Israeli Arabs have had unrestricted contact with the 1.1 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza, and a Palestinian national feeling has developed in most Israeli Arabs.

"I feel I am a Palestinian, and I support the idea of a Palestinian state," said Marwan Massarwa, 22, a law student at Tel Aviv University. "But I am trying to be a loyal citizen of this country. I love the land of my village, and I would not go to live in a Palestinian state."

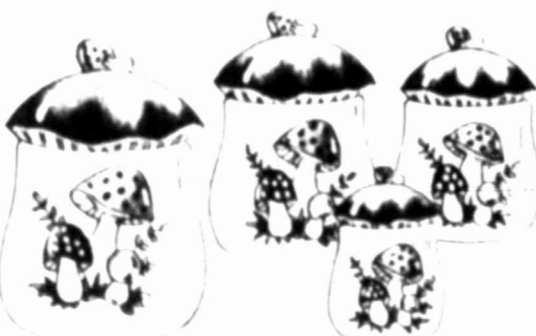
Nabil Matar, a 26-year-old classmate, agreed that a Palestinian state is needed but he, too, wouldn't move to it.

"I want to succeed here," he said.

## Sears

## Special gifts for Mothers Day!

Mother's Day, Sunday May 14



SAVE \$7

### Mushroom canister set

Merry Mushroom will pretty store flour, sugar, coffee, and tea. Hand-decorated, embossed ceramic. \$11.99 Tea Kettle 8.99 \$22.99 Clock 19.99. Sale ends June 3.

Regular \$33.99  
**26<sup>99</sup>**



### 10-piece cookware set

Merry Mushroom design set includes 1, 2, and 3 qt. covered saucepans, 3 qt. Dutch oven, 7 and 9 inch skillets. Limited quantities.

Special purchase  
**39<sup>99</sup>**

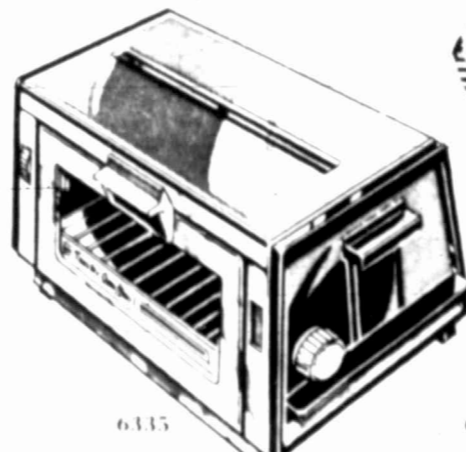


SAVE \$33.97

### 7-piece stainless steel cookware

Reg. sep. prices: 77 Fall general catalog total \$66.96. Copper bottom stainless steel set includes 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 3 qt. Dutch oven and 10 in. open skillet. Save \$24.97! 7 pc. heat core set. Reg. sep. prices: 78 Spring general catalog total \$57.96. Limited quantities.

**32<sup>99</sup>**



SAVE \$10  
Sears toaster oven

Regular \$39.99  
**29<sup>99</sup>**

Two baking racks adjust to 3 levels, baking pan included. Temperature 0 to 475 F for oven. 2-slice pop-up toaster. Sale ends June 3.



SAVE \$5  
Sears small fryer

Regular \$17.99  
**12<sup>99</sup>**

Perfect for doughnuts or French fries! Automatically maintains ideal deep frying temperature. Non-stick coating. With spoon. Sale ends June 3. Ask about Sears credit plans.



SAVE \$13  
14-speed blender kit

Reg. sep. prices total \$32.99  
**19<sup>99</sup>**

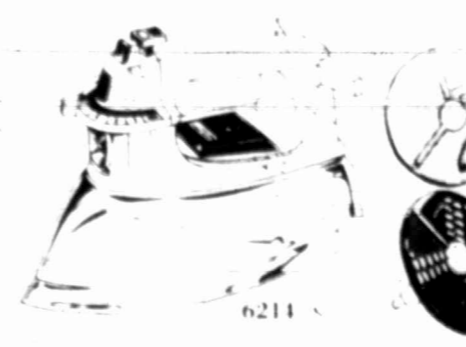
Choose speeds from puree to chop plus 12 other speeds. Comes complete with two handy blend and store jars. Limited quantities. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.



SAVE \$5  
Sears handy slow cooker

Big 6 quart capacity with scratch resistant porcelain exterior, nonstick interior. 5 heat settings, glass lid. Sale ends June 3. Available at most larger Sears retail stores in area.

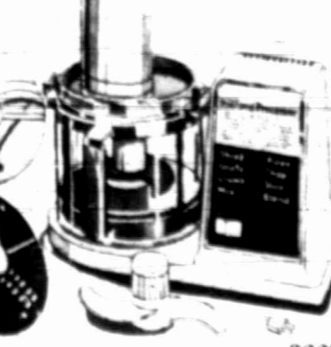
Regular \$29.99  
**24<sup>99</sup>**



SAVE \$7  
Self-cleaning iron

Regular \$26.99  
**19<sup>99</sup>**

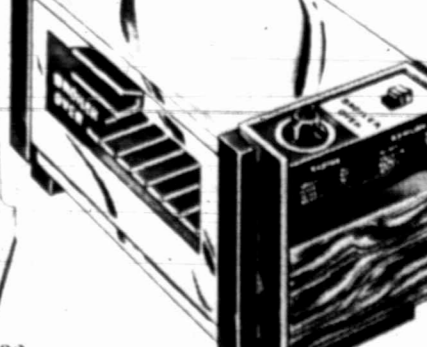
Contoured handle, fabric guide, water level gauge, safety heel rest and control spray. Steam valve helps retard mineral deposit build-up. Sale ends June 3.



SAVE \$20  
Food processor

Regular \$89.99  
**69<sup>99</sup>**

Kneads bread dough and chops meat! Use to shred, grate, crumb and more. With 2 discs, chopping blade and recipes. Sale ends June 3.



SAVE \$10  
Sears broiler

Regular \$44.99  
**34<sup>99</sup>**

Broiler oven with special coating to reduce soil as you bake or roast. (Hand clean racks or major spills. Sale ends June 3.)

## May 14th, a day to remember...

For one very good reason. It's Mother's Day. And, we're here to help with a complete collection of quality apparel gifts for mothers of any age. Daywear sparked with vivid spring colors. Eveningwear freshened with cool summer fabrics. Comfortable loungewear, delicate sleepwear and more... all quite in the fashion mainstream, of course, and all at a single convenient location. Remember Mother with love and a memorable gift on her day, May 14th.

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# Dress of today far cry from white tie, tails era

By JUDITH MARTIN  
The Washington Post

It is with inexplicable pride that people describe themselves, their homes and their dinner parties as "casual" or "informal." From the tone of voice in which just about everyone says, "Oh, of course, it's to be terribly informal," or "We're always casual," you would think that America in 1978 is like the court of Louis XIV, and that they, alone have introduced some spontaneity.

Properly, "informal" means "black tie," as opposed to "formal," which is "white tie" a rather charming style now kept alive only by magicians and pianists. Instead of either of those, we now have a dreadful thing called "black tie optional" for occa-

sions before which one was expected to wash one's ears extra carefully, and for all other occasions, a worse style that Miss Manners calls "optional." That is what others are calling "casual" and "informal," by which they mean they don't plan to take any trouble.

When Miss Manners longs for style in daily living, she is by no means thinking only of styles that were associated with the rich. Until recently, rich and poor distinguished between their work clothes and "Sunday best," between meals on the run and company dinner, between the back room and the front parlor. This distinction was not an affectation, but a special effort made out of respect for an occasion, or for esthetics difficult

to maintain daily.

Now we have a member of Congress complaining he is expected to go to the trouble of wearing a necktie to the U.S. House of Representatives. Miss Manners understands that a member of this institution may know better than she whether that is a place to be treated with respect, but would expect him at least to gloss this over in public, as do his colleagues.

The excuse people use for being sloppy is that this is more comfortable. Actually, people often feel better when they are uncomfortable, which is why high heels were invented. Miss Manners was once asked whether dress at her own dinner party was to be "formal or comfort-

able," and, given such a choice, replied, "Informal, but uncomfortable."

Also, informality does not necessarily produce comfort. Miss Manners is infinitely more comfortable eating her dinner at a properly set table than jauntily perched on someone's rug.

When it is truly a matter of acute discomfort, Miss Manners is not opposed to the entire society's agreeing to make certain changes in conventional dress or furnishings.

For example, Miss Manners always thought the stocking or panty-stocking a fetching garment for springtime, autumn or heated ballrooms, but a menace in really cold or hot weather, and she is delighted at the spread of the "city sandal," which

may be worn barefoot in summer, and the leather boot, which may be worn with heavy knee-socks in winter. She would even be willing to listen to arguments in favor of replacing the necktie — if another formal daytime standard were universally adopted.

What she opposes is defying prevailing standards. Once the society has agreed what is proper — as in the cases of the boots and sandals, but not yet the neckties — Miss Manners expects people to observe this in public places. Even if it's only the House of Representatives.

**Miss Manners Responds**  
Q: Recently I arranged a blind date between two very dear friends. Believe me, I had only the highest intentions for their mutual happiness.

However, believing, as you do, in the delicacy of one's sexual feelings, cravings and demands, I had no idea that such a match was unlikely. One of the parties, though, is now revealed to be homosexual. How should I advise the other friend? Will it be necessary to cease matchmaking in the New Society?

A: Why would you want to give up just when it's getting so interesting? Perhaps by "the New Society" you are referring to heightened standards in consumerism. If so, rest assured that a matchmaker is not supposed to have pretested the product, and therefore has no responsibility for its performance.

SHOP THURSDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

## DUNLAPS

dellwood mall



for Mother

### DEVON SPORTSWEAR In Spring Hyacinth

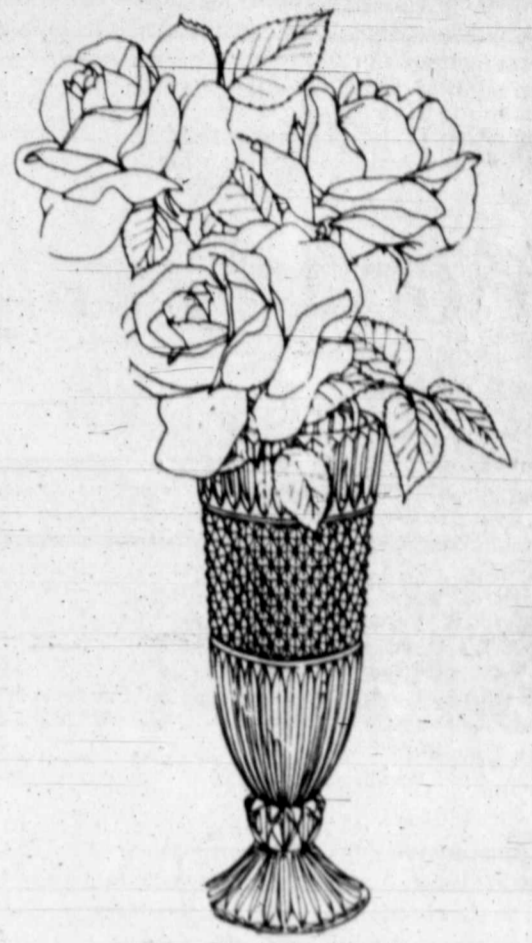
Her favorite styles in tops, blouses, shorts, jacket or tunic, pants... in soft hyacinth and white combination, 100% polyester, sizes 10 to 18.

- |                       |                               |
|-----------------------|-------------------------------|
| Pull-on pant 14.00    | 2-pocket jacket 25.00         |
| Collared blouse 13.00 | Collared top 15.00            |
| Blouse tank 9.00      | Printed blouse 12.00 to 17.00 |
| Striped tank 9.00     | Sunburst pleated skirt 16.00  |
| Tunic vest 20.00      | Straight skirt 12.00          |



CAFTANS  
30.00  
Compare at 45.00

Zip front or collared drawstring neckline caftans that float in clingy fluttering looks with deep wing sleeves, long length. Exceptional polyester prints found in caftans comparable at 45.00. One size fits all.



FOSTORIA  
VASE AND FLOWERS  
only 5.00

No matter what the occasion this attractive lead crystal bud vase with life-like roses provides the elegant and thoughtful gift. Distinctively gift boxed unique gift idea is available now in our open stock collection of Fostoria.



"PERKY"

Daniel Green  
LEISURE FOOTWEAR

MOTHER'S FAVORITE  
FOOTWEAR



"CAPRI"

"PERKY" 15.00  
All leather fashion slipper in bone, comfortably cushioned and styled to please.

"CAPRI" 13.00  
Slide her into the fun and fancy free wedge, slide in bone, gold is \$1 extra.



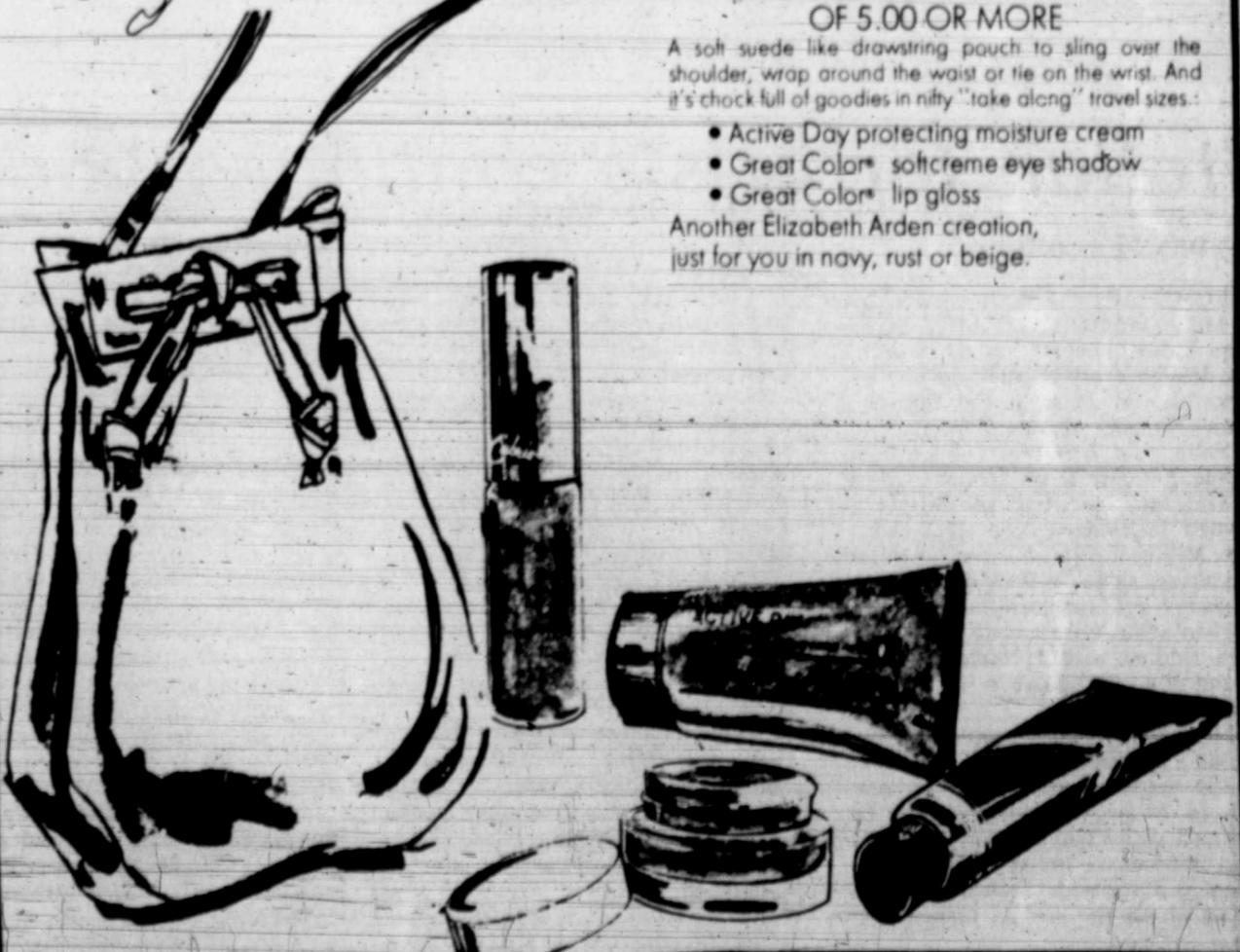
THE ULTRA  
BEAUTY POUCH

YOURS FOR 5.00 WITH ANY ELIZABETH ARDEN PURCHASE OF 5.00 OR MORE

A soft suede-like drawstring pouch to sling over the shoulder, wrap around the waist or tie on the wrist. And it's chock full of goodies in nifty "take along" travel sizes:

- Active Day protecting moisture cream
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Another Elizabeth Arden creation, just for you in navy, rust or beige.



TOUCH OF HEAVEN  
"ANGEL BEAUTY"  
NYLON  
SHEETS  
BY WHITING

- |                      |           |
|----------------------|-----------|
| Full flat or fitted  | 15.00     |
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100% DuPont Antron, III nylon sheets, machine wash and dry, non-cling, anti-static, lint resistant. The ultimate in luxurious long lasting comfort. In Yellow, Champagne, or Rust.

Russell Stover  
CANDIES



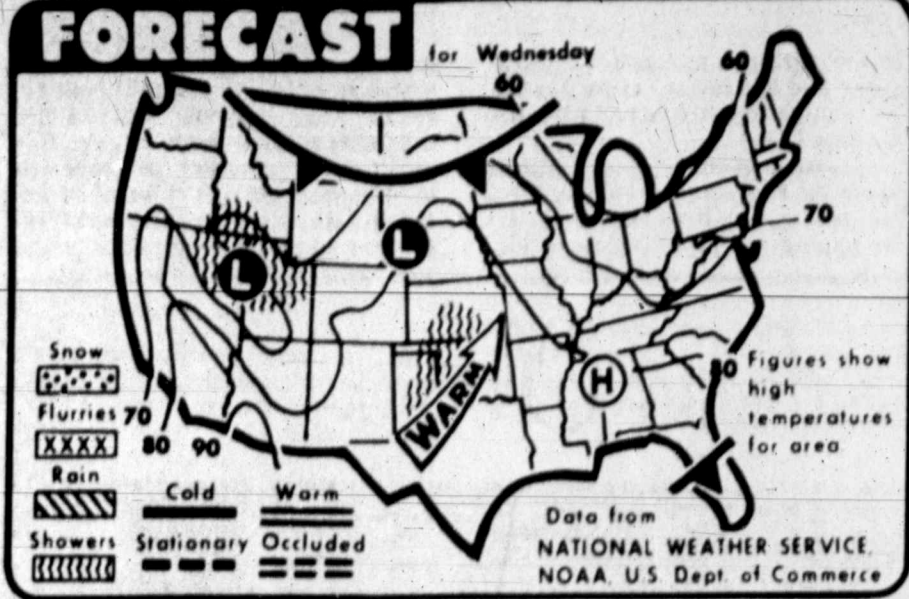
THE GIFT BOX  
1 1/4 lb. \$4.85

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT  
8oz. \$1.65

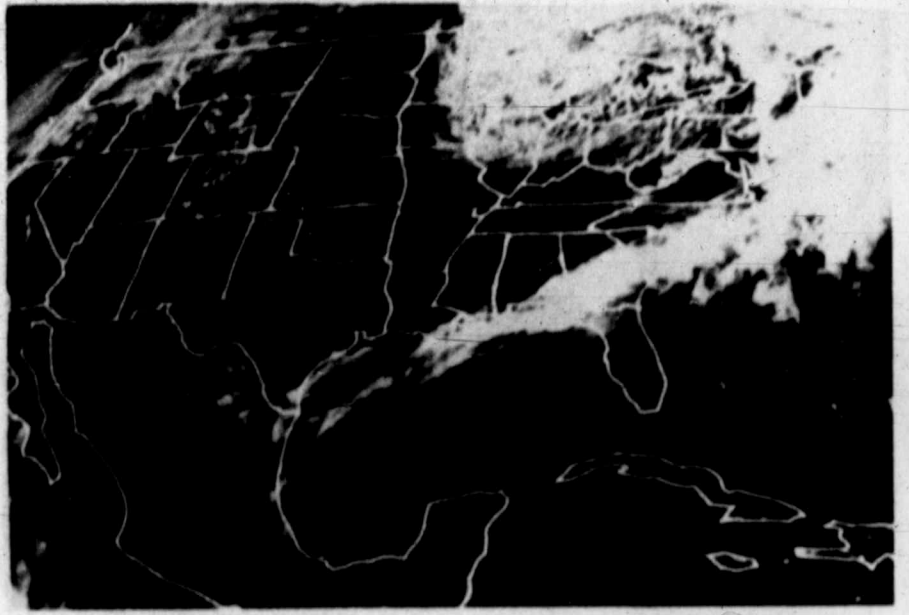
Still the sweetest gift of all... from a big collection by Russell Stover.



WEATHER SUMMARY



**SHOWERS** are due today over parts of Oklahoma and Utah and adjoining states. The National Weather Service predicts cooler temperatures in the Great Lakes area and warmer temperatures elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto Map)



**A LARGE low pressure area** centered over southern Canada is visible in Tuesday's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 1 p.m. EDT. The low is producing clouds over the Midwest and Great Lakes, according to the National Weather Service. An associated cold front and upper level low are responsible for cloudiness from New England along the East Coast into the Gulf States. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

**MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GAR DEN CITY FORECAST.** Partly cloudy through Thursday with a chance of thunderstorms tonight, a few showers or rain. Low tonight mid-60s. High Thursday near 80. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph tonight. Chance of rain 30 percent tonight.

**ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST.** Partly cloudy through Thursday with a chance of thunderstorms tonight, a few showers or rain. Low tonight mid-60s. High Thursday near 80. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph tonight. Chance of rain 30 percent tonight.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:**

Yesterday's High: 68 degrees  
 Overnight Low: 48 degrees  
 Sun today: 53 degrees  
 Sunset today: 8:25 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow: 6:33 a.m.

**Precipitation:** 0 inches  
 Last 24 hours: 0.71 inches  
 This month to date: 1.38 inches

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES:**

Time	Midland	Odessa	Rankin	Big Lake	Garden City
11 p.m.	70	70	70	70	70
10 p.m.	70	70	70	70	70
9 p.m.	70	70	70	70	70
8 p.m.	70	70	70	70	70
7 p.m.	70	70	70	70	70
6 p.m.	70	70	70	70	70
5 p.m.	70	70	70	70	70
4 p.m.	70	70	70	70	70
3 p.m.	70	70	70	70	70
2 p.m.	70	70	70	70	70
1 p.m.	70	70	70	70	70
12 p.m.	70	70	70	70	70

**SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:**

City	High	Low	Pr.
Abilene	80	60	0
Albany	80	60	0
Alton	80	60	0
Alvord	80	60	0
Alpine	80	60	0
Amesville	80	60	0
Austin	80	60	0
Brewster	80	60	0
Brownsville	80	60	0
Childress	80	60	0
College Station	80	60	0
Corpus Christi	80	60	0
Crittton	80	60	0
Del Rio	80	60	0
Dallas	80	60	0
De Rio	80	60	0
El Paso	80	60	0
Fort Worth	80	60	0
Galveston	80	60	0
Houston	80	60	0
Langley	80	60	0
Lubbock	80	60	0
Lufkin	80	60	0
Marfa	80	60	0
McAllen	80	60	0
Midland	80	60	0
Mineral Wells	80	60	0
Paducah	80	60	0
Preville	80	60	0
San Angelo	80	60	0
San Antonio	80	60	0
Shreveport, La.	80	60	0
Stephenville	80	60	0
Tearhaus	80	60	0
Tyler	80	60	0
Victoria	80	60	0
Waco	80	60	0
Wichita Falls	80	60	0
Wink	80	60	0

The record high for May 9 is 101 degrees set in 1967. The record low for today is 47 degrees set in 1970.

Weather elsewhere

**HILLCREST**

Albany	71	50	12	cdy
Alton	68	48	0	clr
Amesville	68	48	0	clr
Anchorage	34	40	0	cdy
Asheville	60	57	0	cdy
Atlanta	73	62	1.5	cdy
Atlanta/Cy	54	51	0	cdy
Baltimore	58	57	0	cdy
Birmingham	71	62	1.1	cdy
Bismarck	67	53	10	cdy
Boston	71	55	0	cdy
Brownsville	82	77	0	cdy
Buffalo	62	48	25	cdy
Duluth	49	41	18	cdy
Fairbanks	61	52	0	cdy
Harlingen	72	57	0	cdy
Helena	67	58	0	cdy
Honolulu	87	78	0	cdy
Houston	80	70	0	cdy
Ind. apolis	78	52	0	cdy
Jacks. v. lile	80	70	0	cdy
Juneau	63	58	0	cdy
Las Vegas	85	78	0	cdy
Las Vegas	85	78	0	cdy
Little Rock	80	65	0	cdy
Los Angeles	87	64	0	cdy
Louisville	78	56	0	cdy
Memphis	80	68	0	cdy
Midvale	80	68	0	cdy
Minneapolis	62	48	11	cdy
Mobile	76	61	1.4	cdy
New Orleans	80	68	0	cdy
New York	62	57	0	cdy
Norfolk	80	64	0	cdy
Ocala City	80	64	0	cdy
Omaha City	80	64	0	cdy
Orlando	80	64	0	cdy
Philadelphia	80	64	0	cdy
Phoenix	90	81	0	cdy
Pittsburgh	61	53	0	cdy
Portland	62	48	0	cdy
Portland Ore.	74	58	0	cdy
Portland Me.	74	58	0	cdy
Richmond	82	68	0	cdy
Richmond	82	68	0	cdy
San Diego	80	68	0	cdy
San Francisco	80	68	0	cdy
San Jose	80	68	0	cdy
Seattle	80	68	0	cdy
Spokane	80	68	0	cdy
St. Louis	80	68	0	cdy
St. Paul	80	68	0	cdy
Tampa	80	68	0	cdy
Tulsa	80	68	0	cdy

Texas Thermometer

City	High	Low	Pr.
Abilene	80	60	0
Albany	80	60	0
Alton	80	60	0
Alvord	80	60	0
Alpine	80	60	0
Amesville	80	60	0
Austin	80	60	0
Brewster	80	60	0
Brownsville	80	60	0
Childress	80	60	0
College Station	80	60	0
Corpus Christi	80	60	0
Crittton	80	60	0
Del Rio	80	60	0
Dallas	80	60	0
De Rio	80	60	0
El Paso	80	60	0
Fort Worth	80	60	0
Galveston	80	60	0
Houston	80	60	0
Langley	80	60	0
Lubbock	80	60	0
Lufkin	80	60	0
Marfa	80	60	0
McAllen	80	60	0
Midland	80	60	0
Mineral Wells	80	60	0
Paducah	80	60	0
Preville	80	60	0
San Angelo	80	60	0
San Antonio	80	60	0
Shreveport, La.	80	60	0
Stephenville	80	60	0
Tearhaus	80	60	0
Tyler	80	60	0
Victoria	80	60	0
Waco	80	60	0
Wichita Falls	80	60	0
Wink	80	60	0

Texas area forecasts

**West Texas** - Partly cloudy through Thursday. Slight chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight and into the area Thursday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.

**North Texas** - Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. Slight chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight and into the area Thursday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.

**East Texas** - Partly cloudy through Thursday. Slight chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight and into the area Thursday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.

**South Texas** - Cloudy to partly cloudy and warm through Thursday. Slight chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight and into the area Thursday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.

Bush planning run-off tactics

By ED TODD

George W. Bush, claiming he has proven his "credibility" in the Republican Party's primary election, today said he can outpoll opponent Jim Reese and win the GOP's nomination for representative of the 19th Congressional District in the June 3 run-off election.

"It's happening," he said at his Midland headquarters during a press conference held to outline his strategy against Reese. "We've got the momentum."

Bush, 31, a Midland businessman and oil operator, picked up 47.5 percent of the GOP-cast votes in the 17-county district in Saturday's primary election. Reese, who Bush said is "going backwards," garnered 41 percent of the votes. Joe Hickox of Shallowater accounted for the remaining percentage points.

The run-off's victor will go up against Democrat Kent Hance in the

November general election to determine who will succeed Congressman George Mahon, who, at 77, is retiring from politics after 44 years in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Bush said his campaign against Reese would be based on organization and not issues.

"We're going to be polite and dignified in this campaign," commented Bush, who said he would need Odessa's support in November to beat Hance.

Bush said he would "not slam my opponent there (Odessa), because I need their votes in November."

Reese, a stockbroker and a former mayor of Odessa, ran against Mahon in 1976 and lost despite picking up 46 percent of the votes cast in that general election. Bush said today the 41 percent of the vote Reese got in the GOP primary Saturday certainly was not the "ground swell" Reese claimed. He said Reese was falling "backwards" in support.

Bush, whose mainstay of support was Midland County, said his campaign against Reese would be based on:

- No secrets.
- Hard-performing organization workers.
- Personalities.

"The mission of the campaign is to nominate someone who can win in November."

He said his campaign has been "above board." Later, he said that that statement did "not necessarily" mean Reese's campaign was not on the up-and-up.

Bush said Reese "insulted the voters" by suggesting that much of Bush's support came from people who thought they were voting for Bush's father, George H. W. Bush, a former U.S. Congressman, United Nations ambassador, GOP national chairman, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) director, and former head of the American liaison staff in China.

"We don't need dad in this race," Bush said. "We don't need anybody in this race except the people in this district."

Other than getting the people familiar with his name and exposing them to his political philosophy, Bush said his first race focused on the need "to get the government out of our lives."

Bush said he is assured of Midland County's support and that in the remaining weeks he would be campaigning in Lubbock and other counties to meet the people, including those in the rural areas, which voted predominantly for Reese.

Bush said Reese's support came from name familiarity; Reese's name was saturated throughout the district in his 1976 campaign against Mahon, Bush said.

Reflecting on Saturday's voting, Bush mentioned Plainview (Hale County), where he "wasn't given a Chinaman's chance to win this thing," but came up with 133 votes there; Reese picked up 139, he said.

Bush, referring to the over-all returns, said his coming "from zero" to 47.5 percent of the votes "is a fantastic tale to be." He said Hickox likely would not influence the run-off.

"Hickox definitely will stay out of it," he said.

Bush, who's banking on beating Reese in the GOP run-off, said after that victory he would go after Hance "tooth and toe nail on the farm issues."

Calling himself the "county's favorite son" candidate, Bush said he would get the Midland vote, just as he did in the first primary election.

He pointed to his business experience and to his "stand and expertise on energy and the petroleum industry."

Businesses may have to relocate

(Continued from Page 1A)

tion department picks up and dumps."

The Council voted to talk with the

Midland County Commissioners about the trash problem and about the seeming necessity of finding a place for another landfill sooner than was expected.

Business owners surprised by council's purchase plan

Some were shocked and some were not.

News that the Midland City Council definitely has decided to acquire the property along 100 West Wall Avenue and Loraine Street, in the block directly north of the Midland Hilton, today came as a surprise to several of the business owners in that block. The property, owned by Mrs. Fred Wemple, will be needed for Exhibit Center purposes, the City Council decided Tuesday.

Houck's Jewelry has been at 118 W. Wall Ave. for about 30 years, according to Vernon Shock, owner. He said he was surprised at the news and has no plans as to what he will do with his business.

While Joe Kirkland of Kirkland Pharmacy, 122 W. Wall Ave., said he is not going to get upset until it finally happens, he admitted his first reaction to the news was to "scream and holler real loud." He has been in the same spot for 19 years. For 15 of those years, Kirkland said, people have told him he may have to move and the news given him today is "just a repeat" of what he has "heard in the past."

George W. Mayes, manager of Lones Travel Service, 114 W. Wall Ave., had been expecting the Council's decision, and the firm's lease will expire this summer. While he had been considering another location, Mayes said he "was a little shocked" at the news. "The problem is there is no place to go."

Lones has been at its current location five years; having moved there from the old Scharbauer Hotel. The business came into existence about 25 years ago when the hotel added a wing, Mayes said.

Linda Burkman, manager of Reader's World at 112 W. Wall Ave., said she expected it to happen. "I thought maybe they (the City Council) would get it. But, I think the planning downtown is crummy. We need a travel agency, a drugstore, and a news stand. We need to set aside a place

An ordinance authorizing the issuance of general obligation bonds for the Hogan Park Golf course expansion was approved. Interest rates on the \$500,000 will be 4 1/2 percent through 1983 and 4 3/4 percent from 1984 to 1988.

Paving of North A Street from Wadley Avenue north to Midland Air Park was approved, in addition to penetration paving at the air park. Banks said parking conditions at the park are "disastrous. Cars are parking on the runway, and planes and cars just don't mix."

A suggestion to fence the area and lock it at night to keep juveniles from parking their cars on the runways was mentioned to the council, with no final action taken.

The council postponed hearing further details on a proposal by S. T. Miller and Earl Lewis on turning the old water tower on East Illinois Avenue into an office building, and also on accepting a bid to tear it down. Council member Gordon Marcum III said he had met with the two men. Marcum said they said they could not have the engineering feasibility study finished before Friday.

A contractor from Tennessee who submitted a bid to tear down the tower said his bid would be good until the next council meeting, Marcum said.

In other business, the council approved preliminary plans: granted a uniform sidewalk waiver for an area bounded by Florida Avenue, South Big Spring Street, Goode Street and the south line of Lindsay Acres Addition; approved assessment paving; accepted a \$200 bid from the YMCA for property adjacent to Hilda Park, and approved on first reading an ordinance establishing a fire lane at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Mary Ann Everett questioned the council about the policies concerning school zones and times on the zones. The council decided to set up a citizens committee to look into possible changes regarding the zones.

School board agenda listed

**BIG SPRING** - The Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees is expected to discuss salary increases and hear from representatives from the Classroom Teachers Association at its regular meeting at 5:15 p.m. Thursday in the school administration building.

The board also is scheduled to consider a budget amendment concerning the fire damage done to the Big Spring High School choir room May 3. Executive sessions are planned to review a student suspension and appeal and discuss a personnel matter.

In other business, the trustees are expected to approve transportation plans for the upcoming school year and the summer basketball-baseball program. They are set to discuss an amendment to the work study budget, lease of the Kate Morrison facility and participation in tax appraisal services.

Rain again in forecast

Rain is in the forecast once again. The forecast by the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal calls for a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms today and tonight, with a few of them possibly severe.

Boy's condition now 'satisfactory'

Five-year-old Jimmy Rodriguez, Jr., injured Monday in a traffic accident, was listed in satisfactory condition today in Midland Memorial Hospital. He was admitted to Midland Memorial Monday in serious condition.

Police said Jimmy, of 611 S. Colorado, was a passenger in a car being driven by his mother, Gloria Rodriguez. The vehicle was westbound on Pennsylvania Avenue. A vehicle driven by Eddie Lee Atchison Jr., of the 200 block of South Madison Street was northbound on Tyler Street.

The two vehicles collided at the intersection, police said.

Police said Jimmy, of 611 S. Colorado, was a passenger in a car being driven by his mother, Gloria Rodriguez. The vehicle was westbound on Pennsylvania Avenue. A vehicle driven by Eddie Lee Atchison Jr., of the 200 block of South Madison Street was northbound on Tyler Street.

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# Unmasked agent now lives with threats, harassment

By CHRISTOPHER DICKEY  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The unmasking of U.S. double agent Dung Krall has thrust the Vietnamese-born woman into a world of fear, threats, harassment and attention she never thought possible when the Central Intelligence Agency enlisted her as an espionage agent three years ago.

Since her identity became known in March, former CIA operative Krall has publicly testified about her life and her job, has had her suburban Virginia home vandalized, and has faced numerous anonymous threats to herself and her family.

According to some officials, the government decided to run that risk for the opportunity to accuse a former U.S. Information Agency officer and a Vietnamese national of passing classified State Department cables through Krall to Vietnamese diplomats in Paris.

It also may explain why government officials have been extremely reluctant in the past to expose any of their covert agents and why Justice Department officials have placed pressure on government prosecutors to win the current case. "If we lost this case," conceded one Justice Department lawyer, "it's going to be very hard ever getting other government informants to testify."

For Krall, 32, the daughter of a Vietcong diplomat, the decision to drop her secret identity and her code name "Keyseat," was one she and some top government officials agonized over for five months. Like many of the decisions an undercover agent makes, it may have been dictated, in part, by factors beyond her control.

So, too, has been the reaction to her unmasking. A month ago, someone broke into her Springfield, Va., townhouse, shattered a ceiling light, and left a single word scrawled in Viet-

namese on a note pad. The word, according to friends, was "traitor."

Sources close to Krall also say that since her identity was made public in March, she and every member of her family have been threatened. Some threats also have been made against Krall by anonymous callers to a Washington Post reporter who has covered the espionage case.

One woman caller said that if one of the two men accused in the case is convicted, "we take her (Krall's) son." "We," the caller said, represent "the people of Vietnam."

Within a week the same reporter received a letter postmarked April 3. In precise handwriting, the letter said, "You spent \$11,800 to hide Dung Krall's family. We'll spend manpower and time to find them. We know she has 4 sisters. Mother. Husband. Son. We'll find them..."

The letter was signed, "People of Vietnam."

Krall and her husband, a Navy aviator, have moved to an undisclosed location, and their 8-year-old son, Lance, has been sent out of the area, friends say. The government, in disclosing her identity, promised to keep her on the CIA's payroll at \$1,200 a month for the rest of the year and to relocate her and her family.

Although Krall's Vietnamese father was a dedicated Vietnamese Communist, Krall was embittered by the war that ravaged her homeland, and she came to hate the Vietcong. Friends say that she would tell them that her father, the Vietcong's ambassador to the Soviet Union, was "dead" rather than recognize his role with the insurgents.

A brother was killed while training to be a helicopter pilot for the South Vietnamese army. Krall and her three sisters came to the United States during the mid-1960s. Her two remaining sisters and their mother,

Tran Thi Pham, came just a few days before the fall of Saigon in 1975.

It was then, Krall testified, that she began working for the CIA, first as an unpaid undercover agent. In August 1975, according to her court testimony, she visited her father in Hiroshima, Japan, where he was attend-

ing memorial services for those killed by the atomic bomb.

She took her young son with her to meet his grandfather. It was soon after that encounter that her father, in effect, introduced her to Vietnamese officials who would later be named as unindicted conspirators

in the current spy case. But Krall never told her father, whom she had not seen for 20 years, of her affiliation with the CIA.

Defense lawyers for David Truong, one of the men on trial, have charged that money was her primary motive for joining the CIA. She has denied

this claim.

Shortly before her identity was revealed, Krall made one furtive flight to London with her mother in an effort to persuade her father to break with the Communists. He refused, and a month later she agreed to testify in the current case.

## Accused spy admits giving some documents

By JANE SEABERRY  
The Washington Post

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Ronald L. Humphrey, the former United States Information Agency employee accused of spying for Vietnam, Tuesday admitted that he gave confidential State Department documents to a Vietnamese antiwar lobbyist because of his desperate love for his Vietnamese common-law wife and her five children, who were trapped by the Communists in Vietnam.

Humphrey testified for more than six hours in U.S. District Court about how his love for Kim caused him to lose his judgment and give the classified documents to Vietnamese expatriate David Truong, who is accused of espionage and conspiracy along with Humphrey.

"I had one preoccupation and that was to get them out of Vietnam. I knew I owed my life to Kim... I felt that whatever I was doing in life wouldn't be fulfilled unless I got that family."

As his parents, Kim and four of her children watched, Humphrey testified that the documents he took from his United States Information Agency office were not meant as a bribe to get Hanoi officials to release his family.

He testified that he thought the documents might help Truong and others lobby on Capitol Hill to help normalize relations between the U.S. and Vietnam. If his occurred, Humphrey said he felt he would have a better chance to get his family released.

Humphrey testified throughout the seventh day of the Vietnamese espionage trial before Judge Albert V. Bryan Jr. that he meant to help the United States, not injure national security by giving the classified documents to Truong. Government prosecutors contend that Humphrey attempted to give the Vietnamese an edge in negotiations with the U.S. in return for securing the release of Kim and her children.

The government has also contended throughout the unprecedented trial that Truong is a foreign agent working for Hanoi and that Humphrey knew it when he passed him the diplomatic cables.

Humphrey is charged with stealing the documents and giving them to Truong. Truong is accused of delivering the documents to a courier who gave them to Vietnamese officials in Paris.

Humphrey spoke articulately with little expression in his voice or on his face.

Occasionally he flashed a weak smile at his family, sitting in the front row.

Humphrey denied being a Communist, denied knowing whether Truong was a foreign agent, and denied giving Truong the four cables classified as "Secret" that the government said he stole. Those were the only four cables classified as secret among the evidence against Humphrey.

Humphrey denied giving Truong 31 other cables that the government has introduced as evidence against him. He admitted giving Truong four other cables and said he "might have" passed Truong 67 others.

State Department and Defense Intelligence Agency employees testified in support of the government's charge last week that the more than 100 diplomatic cables, airmails and other documents allegedly passed to the Vietnamese had injured the national security by being revealed to the Communists.

## Thursday vote set on sale of warplanes

By ROBERT G. KAISER  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A closely-divided Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday decided to vote Thursday on the latest version of President Carter's plan to sell warplanes to Egypt, Israel and Saudi Arabia.

Some administration officials had hoped for a vote today against a resolution disapproving the three proposed warplane sales, but sources in the committee said the members wanted more time before voting.

Several sources said the vote would be close. There was evidence that Carter could get a majority in the committee Thursday to vote against disapproval — and hence for the sale — but this could not be confirmed.

Informed sources said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the ranking Democrat on the committee and previously an outspoken opponent of the sales, had accepted the latest administration compromise and would support it.

That compromise was outlined to Church and other Senate leaders at a breakfast Tuesday with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance. Vance said Carter was prepared to sell Israel an additional 20 F-15 fighter-bombers in the mid-1980s, and to provide a letter to the Foreign Relations Committee with assurances that Saudi Arabia would not arm its F-15s as offensive weapons, base them close to Israeli territory or add to them with equipment or planes from other suppliers.

The administration proposes to include these assurances in a letter signed by Harold Brown, the secretary of defense.

Senate leaders and administration lobbyists say they are confident that a majority of the full Senate will endorse this compromise and allow all three sales to go into effect. (Under the law, both houses must vote to disapprove a sale in order to block it.)

Until the last few days it appeared certain that the Foreign Relations Committee would vote for a resolution of disapproval, insuring a full floor debate. But the administration's wil-

lingness to compromise somewhat, coupled with a general reluctance to permit a showdown floor vote that could humiliate Israel and its friends who have opposed the "package deal" of plane sales, may have swayed a majority of the committee, informed sources said.

Church and perhaps others on the committee want one more closed-door hearing with a senior administration official before the final vote. Church met Tuesday night with Deputy Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher to discuss this.

Earlier Tuesday Vance, Brown, Paul C. Warnke of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and Adm. James L. Holloway testified in favor of the plane sales before the House Committee on international relations.

The four officials essentially repeated testimony given last week to the Senate Foreign Relations panel, backing the sale as a contribution to stability in the Middle East and the security of all three countries.

This drew a passionate rejoinder from Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y.: "We have virtually destroyed the good faith and confidence the Israelis had in our ability to be a first-class (arms) supplier and a first-class friend, by tying the sale of planes to sales to Egypt and Saudi Arabia, potentially Israel's enemies in a future Mideast conflict."

Rosenthal characterized the administration plan as "weapons for peace," and said Saudi Arabia "probably needs a code of criminal procedure before it needs more airplanes." He was critical of a policy that put the interests of a nondemocratic monarchy (Saudi Arabia) on an equal footing with those of a democratic ally (Israel).

Rosenthal is one of a large bloc of House members on the International Relations committee who is expected to vote against the arms sales in that body. A majority of the panel already has cosponsored a resolution of disapproval of the sales, though the administration hopes some of those who signed it might still change their minds.

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# French military presence in Africa controversial

The Washington Post

PARIS — President Charles de Gaulle gained a solid reputation as a protector of moderate African governments by intervening militarily in black Africa three times in his 11 years in power.

In just the past year alone, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing has committed French forces on five fronts in Africa and Middle East.

French forces are on a war footing from Dakar in the west to Djibouti in the east. "If there's a soldier who likes soldiering, the best army for him to be in these days is the French," said a Western diplomat here.

But Giscard's commitments of men and materiel have been made largely against the counsels of prudence of his own soldiers and diplomats. The country's moderate commentators are also beginning to object.

"If the Americans are unwilling to carry the burden," was the way one French official summed up the establishment view, "then why should we be sticking our necks out to play gendarme?"

## Margaret, Snowdon to divorce

LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret and her husband Lord Snowdon have agreed to a divorce, Buckingham Palace announced today.

An official statement on the controversial marriage said:

"Her royal highness, the Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon and the Earl of Snowdon after two years of separation have now agreed that their marriage should formally be ended. Accordingly her royal highness will start the necessary legal proceedings."

Margaret, sister of Queen Elizabeth II, separated from her photographer husband on March 16, 1976 after 16 years of marriage.

They have a son, 16, and a daughter, 13.

A spokesman at Kensington Palace, Margaret's home, said the princess had "no plans for re-marriage."

The 47-year-old princess has drawn criticism in recent months for her friendship with 30-year-old socialite Roddy Llewellyn.

The princess is currently in King Edward VII Hospital in London suffering from suspected gastroenteritis.

## Speech Festival slated Thursday

The Midland Freshman and Junior High Schools Speech Festival will be held from 3:15 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Midland High School.

Approximately 250 students from Alamo Junior High School, Edison Freshman School, Goddard Junior High School and San Jacinto Junior High School are expected to enter the two events of the festival, extemporaneous speaking and original oratory.

Certificates, medals and sweepstakes trophies will be awarded to students achieving superior rankings.

Since January, five French soldiers have died in combat in Chad. Just this week it was announced a French public works official attached to the Djibouti government had been kidnapped by rebel tribesmen and spirited into neighboring Ethiopia.

French forces are variously engaged: —In air strikes to protect underpopulated Mauritania against incursions by the Algerian-backed and Soviet-armed Polisario guerrillas fighting for control of the former Spanish Sahara, which Morocco and Mauritania also claim.

—In security missions for the hard-pressed Chad government, which is threatened by Libyan-backed guerrillas. There are 1,200 to 1,500 French troops in Chad.

—As U.N. peacekeepers in the former French mandate of Lebanon. Three French U.N. soldiers have been killed there.

—Protecting Djibouti with 4,000 troops. One of France's three aircraft carriers is stationed at all times off the Horn of Africa to protect French oil routes, reliable sources say.

Last year, the French carried out the military airlift of a Moroccan battalion to Zaire to stop an invasion from Angola by former Katangese gendarmes.

Although French officials admit to nothing, it is widely assumed in informed circles that the recent resumption of outside arms supplies to the UNITA guerrillas of southern Angola includes an important French input. UNITA, a faction supported by the West in Angola's civil war, has continued to wage war against the ruling faction, supported by Cuba and the Soviet Union.

The justification given for all this French activity by Giscard's defenders is that France must fill the role abandoned by the United States since the Vietnam War and prevent Soviet efforts at destabilization in Africa.

Some critics say the French play the same role for American interests in Africa as the Cubans do for the Soviets.

The French government says it only goes where it is invited by states with which it has military cooperation agreements. Those in the know claim the French scrupulously avoid asking the Americans for their views before they commit themselves anywhere.

Yet, the United States makes it clear it supports the French. The State Department last week declared its backing for French operations in Chad, the current French military action that is by far the most controversial inside the French establishment.

France's own interests in Africa suffice to explain Giscard's activities. Among the most ardent advocates of the French role are Morocco's King Hassan, Senegal's President Leopold Senghor and Ivory Coast President Felix Houphouet-Boigny. The three countries have the three largest groups of French citizens abroad: 455,000 in Morocco, 40,000 in Ivory Coast and 24,000 in Senegal) with all the economic interests their presence implies.

Giscard is understood to have expressed the fear privately that, if he does not support moderates like Senghor and Houphouet-Boigny, they or their successors will be forced to make accommodations with the Soviets and Cuba.

Those leaders are not likely to last much longer in any case. Senghor is 71 and Houphouet-Boigny 72. Already, King Hassan has been hedging his bets in trade agreements with Moscow, which badly needs Moroccan phosphates as fertilizer. The Soviets have been willing to deal with Hassan

even at the risk of displeasing rival Algeria because Morocco is to phosphate what Saudi Arabia is to oil.

Senghor provides France with its most important base in black Africa. The 10 Jaguar jets that harass the Polisario guerrillas when they enter Mauritania operate from near Dakar. Although the planes have fired in anger at the guerrillas only three times, informed sources say they fly reconnaissance and harassment missions constantly.

Paradoxically, French presence in the regions bordering the Sahara may be preventing a conflict that specialists think is bound to occur some day between the rival ambitions of Algeria and Libya to unite the Arabic-speaking nomadic tribes of the Sahara belt.

French forces are guarding against guerrillas backed by Libya and Alge-

ria. The two countries are armed and encouraged by Moscow.

Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi, whose own nomadic family has roots in the par of northern Chad that Libya claims and, more distantly, in the former Spanish Sahara, has made clear his dream is to unite the Saharan tribes in Mauritania, Mali, Niger, Chad and southern Algeria. Except for the Algerian tribes, the Moslem nomads are dominated by southern black populations that are animist, Christian and protected by France.

Algerian President Houari Boumediene's ambition is apparently to harness the tribes for Arab socialism. Senghor is said to label Boumediene privately as an antiblack racist.

Sources close to Giscard point out a Libyan-controlled Chad would leave Sudan, which is being developed as the pro-Western breadbasket of the

moderate Arab world, sandwiched between two potentially hostile neighbors to the east and west, Ethiopia and Chad.

The Egyptians and Saudis, who act the most threatened by the Soviet presence in Africa's Horn, are said to be among the strongest proponents of French moves on the continent. One reliable source even suggested the three countries worked together in a complicated military supply maneuver to aid Somalia.

The French, according to this source, supplied Saudi Arabia with tanks to allow Saudi Arabia to send tanks to Egypt, which was then in turn able to supply some of its Soviet-made tanks to the Somalis.

When reports appeared that French tanks had been supplied directly to Somalia by Saudi Arabia, however, the French went to great pains to deny the stories, apparently fearing

severe repercussions in Djibouti, where French forces are highly exposed to Ethiopian attack.

Informed sources say there was a debate in the French foreign and defense ministries about arming Somalia, and that it was resolved in favor of refraining from doing anything that might arouse Ethiopia.

Despite the risk, Giscard, as one French diplomat put it, "has to prove himself to the Africans — de Gaulle didn't have to prove anything to earn their allegiance." The leaders of the French-speaking African states are to hold a summit meeting with Giscard in Paris toward the end of this month.

For many of Africa's moderates, France's newly resumed role as a regional gendarme seems welcome, making the French the only former colonial power that can still exercise its military muscle in Africa without arousing continent-wide hostility.

## Manufacturer may have 1976 cars recalled

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency is set to order the recall of every 1976 auto manufactured by American Motors Corp., according to sources in the agency.

The recall of an estimated 310,000 cars, expected to be announced at a press conference on the engine performance or safety, AMC said.

AMC spokesman Richard Priebe said the problem involved emission control failure after a car "had been on the road and in use a while."

Essentially, he said, some of the cars might not be meeting EPA requirements for control of oxides of nitrogen (NOX).

Most of the cars have six-cylinder engines displacing 258 or 232 cubic inches, Priebe said.

The 1976 production list ranges from traditional passenger vehicles (270,000) to Jeeps (40,000) and some "general dispatch" vehicles — the small special order mini-trucks used by the U.S. Postal Service.

The passenger cars involved are Gremlins, Pacers, Hornets and Matadors.

"We have been working with the EPA for some time on this problem," Priebe said, but he said he didn't know if the company's recall was designed to lessen the impact of the EPA action.

"What they did will become moot tomorrow (Wednesday) morning," an EPA spokesman said of the AMC action.

"There is a world of difference between a car company ordering a recall and the EPA ordering one."

He explained that under an EPA recall, the

company's corrective action must be approved by the agency. That is not the case when the company orders the recall.

In addition, under an EPA recall, a firm must send letters to all owners warning of the problem and announcing the recall. A company-originated recall frequently involves only an announcement to the press.

## Waste program hearing set

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A Midland hearing is set for discussion of a state industrial solid waste management program May 16, the Texas Department of Water Resources announced Tuesday.

As mandated by federal law, the water agency is developing a work program for federal grant assistance to finance an approved state hazardous waste program, industrial aspects of a state solid waste plan and an outline for conduct of a waste disposal site survey.

The May 16 hearing in Midland will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission office at the Airport Terminal.

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24 Purse Case	\$72	69.99	22.01
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24 Mens Case	\$42	42.99	11.01
24 Mens Case	\$72	53.99	18.01
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GOING NOWHERE FAST is test pig at the University of California, San Diego. Researcher Tom Peterson runs pig on tread-

mill 25 miles a week, but so far study has failed to prove exercise helps avert heart problems. (AP Laserphoto)

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## DEATHS

Lucille B. COLORADO CO. 3, sister of George, died Tuesday after suffering a stroke.

Services will be held in the 22nd and of Christ here, wister, officiating. Loraine (com Directed by K. Home.

Mrs. Blair was 96. She 1926 and to Col. married M. C. 1934, in Loraine, the Church of Y.

Other survivors include three surviving band, three daughters and several grand-

William IRAAN — Ser el Hart, 73, 0 at 2 p.m. toda Church. Burial Restland Ceme D. Sheppard F.

Hart died M. pital.

He was born land County, Faye Reynolds Wichita Falls. for 25 years, at Greenhouse an a member of th had worked w 1939.

Survivors include a son, Billie J. three grandda grandson.

Mrs. Br ALPINE —

Alice Bristol, 7 Dr. Ray Bristol Monday in the here. Burial w erty directed Home.

Mrs. Bristol mento, Calif., short illness.

She was born time, Ill. She m Bristol Feb. 27 She had been past 20 years.

Mrs. Bristol sori, New M was a membe Church.

Survivors include two other sons children and

Mothe Mom c love, a Oven. Stay-H up in c gift sh

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**DEATHS**

**Lucille Blair**

**COLORADO CITY** — Lucille Blair, 63, sister of George Reddin of Midland, died Tuesday at her home here after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the 22nd and Austin Street Church of Christ here with Gary Dennis, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Loraine (community) Cemetery directed by Kiker-Seate Funeral Home.

Mrs. Blair was born Nov. 11, 1914, in Graham. She moved to Loraine in 1926 and to Colorado City in 1964. She married M. C. "Buddy" Blair Nov. 10, 1934, in Loraine. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Other survivors include her husband, three daughters, three sisters and several grandchildren.

**William Hart**

**IRAAN** — Services for William Saueel Hart, 73, of this city, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church. Burial was to be in Iraan Restland Cemetery directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

Hart died Monday in an Iraan hospital.

He was born July 1, 1904, in Eastland County. Hart married Winnie Faye Reynolds on March 1, 1925, in Wichita Falls. He had lived in Iraan for 25 years; and was owner of Hart's Greenhouse and Floral Shop. He was a member of the Church of Christ. He had worked with Boy Scouts since 1939.

Survivors include his wife, Winnie; a son, Billie Jean Hart of El Paso; three granddaughters, and a great-grandson.

**Mrs. Bristol**

**ALPINE** — Services for Goldie Alice Bristol, 75, of Alpine, mother of Dr. Ray Bristol of Midland, were held Monday in the First Christian Church here. Burial was in Elm Grove Cemetery directed by Geeslin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bristol died Friday in a Sacramento, Calif., hospital following a short illness.

She was born Jan. 7, 1903, in Palestine, Ill. She married the Rev. Robert Bristol Feb. 27, 1922. He died in 1971. She had been an Alpine resident the past 20 years.

Mrs. Bristol taught school in Missouri, New Mexico and Texas. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include two daughters, two other sons, two sisters, 15 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

**Vera Wallace**

**SNYDER** — Services for Vera Gay Wallace, 62, sister of Mrs. Wesley May of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Bell-Seale Funeral Home here with the Rev. T. Gerald Cates of Abilene, officiating, assisted by E. K. Shepherd of Wilson and E. E. Wallace, her husband.

Burial was to be in Snyder Cemetery here.

Mrs. Wallace died Monday in a Snyder hospital.

She married E. E. Wallace Feb. 5, 1935, in Carlsbad, N.M. She was a longtime resident of Snyder. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Other survivors include her husband, a daughter, a son, her mother and five grandchildren.

**Mrs. Bright**

**FORT WORTH** — Services for Mrs. George F. (Ola) Bright, 86, sister of Mrs. Tyson Midkiff of Rankin, were to be at 1 p.m. today in Moore Funeral Home here. Graveside services were to be today in Acton Cemetery in Granbury.

Mrs. Bright died Monday in a Fort Worth hospital.

She was born Sept. 3, 1891, in Union Parish, La.

Other survivors include a son, two daughters, three sisters, a brother, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

**Cecil Jensen**

**PECOS** — Cecil Robert Jensen, 73, father of Tom Jensen of Midland, died Tuesday in a Pecos hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Pecos Funeral Home with burial in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

He was born Jan. 9, 1905, in White City, Kan. He had been a Pecos resident since 1910. He was a Methodist.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, a brother, two sisters and two grandchildren.

**Woodrow Wilson**

**MONAHANS** — Woodrow O'Dell "Woody" Wilson, 61, of Monahans, father of Larry Wilson of Midland, died Tuesday morning in Monahans following a sudden illness.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church with burial in Monahans Cemetery directed by Wilson-Miller Funeral Home.

Wilson was born Jan. 9, 1917, in Luders and had been a Monahans resident 32 years. He married Joyce Murphy Aug. 7, 1942, in Lawton, Okla. He had been employed by Gulf Oil Co. 32 years and was assistant production foreman. He was a World War II veteran. He was a Baptist.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, three brothers, two sisters and nine grandchildren.

**Carter makes labor appeal**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — With big business already promising to support his anti-inflation program, President Carter appealed today to big labor for cooperation in slowing the accelerating pace of wage and price hikes.

To that end, Carter may be on the verge of extracting a promise of support from the nation's key labor figure, AFL-CIO President George Meany. The labor patriarch appears to be warming to Carter's plan for controlling inflation.

Carter's chief inflation fighter, Robert Strauss, along with Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and other top administration economic advisers joined Carter at today's meeting with Meany and more than two dozen top union leaders.

Carter opened the meeting by saying the discussion would focus on the causes and ways to control "the inflationary pressures sweeping the nation."

The president met three weeks ago with 16 top business leaders who promised they would try to show restraint in raising prices.

Confronted by a sharp rise in the inflation rate so far this year, Carter has proposed a program calling for voluntary reductions in wage and price increases to levels below those of the past two years.

"We intend to cooperate to every extent possible (on the anti-inflation program)," Meany said Tuesday after extracting from Carter a renewed pledge to fight for Senate passage of a labor law revision bill.

The head of the 14 million-member labor federation said a formal inflation policy statement would be issued after a meeting of the AFL-CIO executive council which is holding its spring session.

**Parks and Recreation summer signup Saturday**

School is almost out, and that signals one thing — the Parks and Recreation Department's summer programs are about to begin.

Signup for tennis, swimming and golf lessons will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Parks and Recreation Building, 300 Baldwin St. Fee for each program is \$5 per person. No telephone reservations will be accepted, but persons may signup any time after Saturday.

Sessions for tennis and swimming will run from June 3-16, June 19-30, July 3-14 and July 17-28.

Beginner and intermediate-advanced tennis lessons will be offered to children 9 years and older and to adults. Students must furnish their racquets. Balls will be furnished by the Parks and Recreation Department.

Morning classes will be offered from 9 to 10 a.m., 10 to 11 a.m. and 11 a.m. to noon at Lee High School, Midland High School, Midland College and San Jacinto Junior High School. Evening classes will run from 7 to 8 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. at Lee High School, and from 7 to 8 p.m. at Midland High and Midland College.

Tennis courts that will be available for the public's use this summer include three with lighted areas — Lee High, Midland High and Washington Park — and Midland College, Garrett Brown, Hidalgo Park, Tolbert Park and Ulmer Park.

Red Cross swimming lessons will be available to adults and children at Alamo and Ulmer pools. Beginner

classes are for those who have not passed Red Cross Beginner. Advanced Beginner classes are for those who have passed the Beginner level. Intermediate includes those ages 6 and over who have passed Advanced Beginner.

Basic Water Safety and Rescue will be taught only at the Alamo pool during sessions 1 and 3 to those swimmers 11 years and older who can swim 250 yards. The Instructor Aide course will be scheduled for sessions 2 and 4 at the Alamo pool for persons 14 years and older who have passed the basic water safety course.

Swimmers eligible for the Advanced Lifesaving course must be 15 years or older and able to swim 500 yards. The course will be given during sessions 1 and 3 at Alamo pool.

The Tots and Parents swim course is available only at the Ulmer pool and is for children ages 6 months to 3 years. Introduction to Water Safety is designed for 4 and 5 year olds and will be offered at both pools.

Adults who enjoy swimming in the evening may do so from 6 to 7 p.m. during sessions 1 and 2 and from 7 to 8 p.m. during sessions 3 and 4 at Ulmer pool.

Alamo pool is offering a Ladies Swim and Stay Slim Club from noon to 1 p.m. June 5 through Aug. 25. The program includes exercises, stroke improvements, instructions for beginner or advanced, lap swimming and sun bathing. Fee for the summer is \$9.

A class in Dance Movement will be

offered to children 6 years and older, in the areas of jazz, modern, contemporary and ballet. Beginners will go from 9 to 10 a.m. with intermediates taking over from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Golf lessons are free and the two sessions will be from June 5-9 and July 10-14 at the Hogan Park Golf Course with Rex Worrell, pro manager, as instructor. The lessons will cover grip, stance, orientation to golf, rules and regulations. Lesson times are from 9 to 10 a.m. for persons age 12 to 17, and 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. for persons 18 and over.

Baton lessons for the \$5 fee will be available to children 4 years and up. The class will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. June 5-16 in the Parks and Recreation Building. Additional sessions will be added if needed.

Supervised playground programs will be carried out at Rusk Elementary, Alamo Junior High, Haley Park, Burnet Elementary, Crockett Elementary, Pease Elementary, Emerson Elementary, Bowie Elementary, Fannin Elementary and the Cerebral Palsy Center. Open to children age 6-12, the programs include group games, drama, story-telling exercise, hula hoop and flying disc contests and an arts and crafts class. A fee of \$2 will be charged for those in the arts and crafts period. Children must register at the playground they will attend.

Recreation Centers will be open at Austin Freshman School, Carver Cultural Center and Alamo Junior High.

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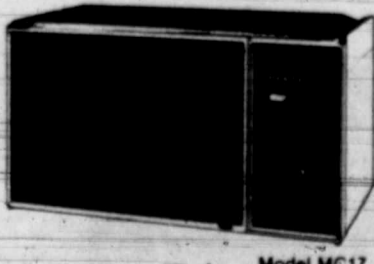
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GETTING A BOOST with a check for the Permian Basin Graduate Center from W. H. Aikman, left, of Dorchester Exploration

Inc. is Dr. Jack Elam, PBGC president. The \$5,000 will go for the center's building fund. (Staff Photo)

# Novelist puts own life into his novels

By SUSAN AGER

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — In Jerry Kosinski's novels, life is brutal with no rhyme or reason. Eyeballs have been gouged, diplomats blown to pieces and thugs hired to rape a jilted lover's woman.

Kosinski's view of life is neither pleasant nor predictable. Instead, it is passionate and perplexing, jolting and terrifying.

But all for good reason, says Kosinski. That's the way life is.

He's written much of his own stranger-than-fiction life into five novels. Ask about the unbelievable incidents in his latest, "Blind Date," and he'll say, yes, they happened to him, "more or less."

His characters kill for the sake of justice. They pose as people they're not to rattle an otherwise staid bureaucracy or befuddle the pompous. They hide and watch people in their private moments.

Kosinski, rather affable at 44, won't own up to all those things. Once, lecturing at a prestigious law school, he was asked if he had ever murdered anyone.

"Do you really expect me to answer that, and do you expect me to answer that in a room full of lawyers?" Kosinski replied. The most he'll confess is the temptation to kill diplomats whose nations have imprisoned writers.

He nonchalantly admits other similarities with his characters.

"I hide in people's homes very often. I walk the streets disguised. I have a moustache and a beard," he says. "But I never lie. If I'm asked,

'Are you Mr. Kosinski,' I say, 'Yes'."

He takes menial jobs — as a janitor at a major American newspaper, for example — and sniffs around small towns, all in an effort to write about people as they really are.

Like George Levanter, the main character in "Blind Date," Kosinski carries a meaningless ID card to impress police and bureaucrats. Levanter's identified himself as a member of the American Council for Global Security. Kosinski's own plastic card shows he is a member of the National Advisory Board of the American Security Council, headquartered in Boston, Va. It cost \$5 to join.

Separated from his parents as a child, Kosinski spent year roaming war-torn Eastern Europe. "The Painted Bird," his first novel, is the story of his childhood.

Kosinski says he made it to America by confounding Soviet officials, getting a visa based on written recommendation from four imaginary professors.

When he came to America in 1957, he says, he had \$3.80 and no knowledge of English. He says he learned the language by memorizing Russian-American dictionaries and working as a movie projectionist.

Five years later, he married Mary Weir, widow of steel magnate Ernest Weir. She paid their way, but she died in 1966 and left Kosinski nothing, he says.

Now, Kosinski says, his income "corresponds exactly to my needs." He owns nothing but his clothes and books, he says, and lives with a long-time woman friend in a Manhattan apartment.

# A&M Chancellor to speak at MC graduation on Saturday night

Nearly 100 students are expected to receive degrees at Midland College's fifth annual commencement ceremonies at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Lee High School auditorium.

Dr. Jack K. Williams, chancellor of the Texas A&M University System, will deliver the commencement address. Murray Fasken, college Board of Trustees president, will confer the degrees, assisted by college President Dr. Al G. Langford and Dr. Don Hunt, vice president of academic studies.

The ceremonies are open to the public. A reception will be held in honor of graduates, parents, friends and faculty members following the commencement in the courtyard.

Williams received his B.A. degree from Emory and Henry College and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in American history from Emory University. For 19 years, he worked at Clemson University in various capacities, in-



Dr. Jack K. Williams

cluding graduate dean, dean of faculties and vice president.

In 1966, he was named commissioner of the Coordinating Board for the Texas College and University System. He also served as vice president of the University of Tennessee System and chancellor pro tem of the University of Tennessee Medical Units.

Williams was appointed president of Texas A&M University and the university system in 1970, becoming chancellor in 1977. He is a member of several professional organizations and company boards.

# Tech to confer 2,000 degrees

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech University will confer more than 2,000 degrees upon candidates in commencement exercises at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Jones Stadium.

Delivering the commencement address will be Dr. Norman Hackerman, president of Rice University. Hackerman also is chairman of the National Science Board, governing body of the National Science Foundation and recipient of the 1978 Gold Medal of the American Institute of Chemists.

In the event of inclement weather, the ceremonies will be moved to the Municipal Coliseum. Individual college exercises will be held Saturday morning.

# Annual rites feature pets

MERIDEN, Conn. (AP) — The Rev. Howard Hanchey's worship service drew guests from across Connecticut — dogs, cats, gold fish, a parakeet and even some mice.

# Rusk registration starts next week

Registration is scheduled from Monday through May 19 at Rusk Elementary School, 2601 Wedgewood St., for children living in the Rusk school district, Principal Printus O. Burkhardt announced Tuesday.

Children who are entering kindergarten and will be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1978, and those who will be in grades one, two and three and are new to the school are asked to sign up at this time, Burkhardt said.

More than 200 persons and an equal number of pets assembled for the annual blessing of the animals Sunday in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

"What we do in the central Connecticut area is offer an animal blessing service to the whole community," Hanchey said. "It's taken after St.

Francis, who called animals his brothers and sisters. I think it's important to endorse relationships between men and animals.

"It's not a usual kind of worship, but it tends to be very profound for I guess it has a way of humbling us."

Sunday's blessing went off smoothly, though

Hanchey noted that his assistant, the Rev. Elizabeth Peden had one startling moment.

"She was afraid to bless a little Chihuahua because it looked kind of vicious," he said. On Saturday, Ms. Peden was the second woman to be ordained an Episcopal priest in the Diocese of Connecticut.

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Regular \$8.99

Children's sizes 8 1/2 to 3 Medium..... **4.99**  
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**WHITE HOUSE VENDOR** Tom Jones, who attends the vending machines in the executive mansion, is shown in the drive-way at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. Jones has had

the job for 12 years and once had Richard Nixon hold a door open for him because his arms were full of snacks for the machines. (AP Laserphoto)

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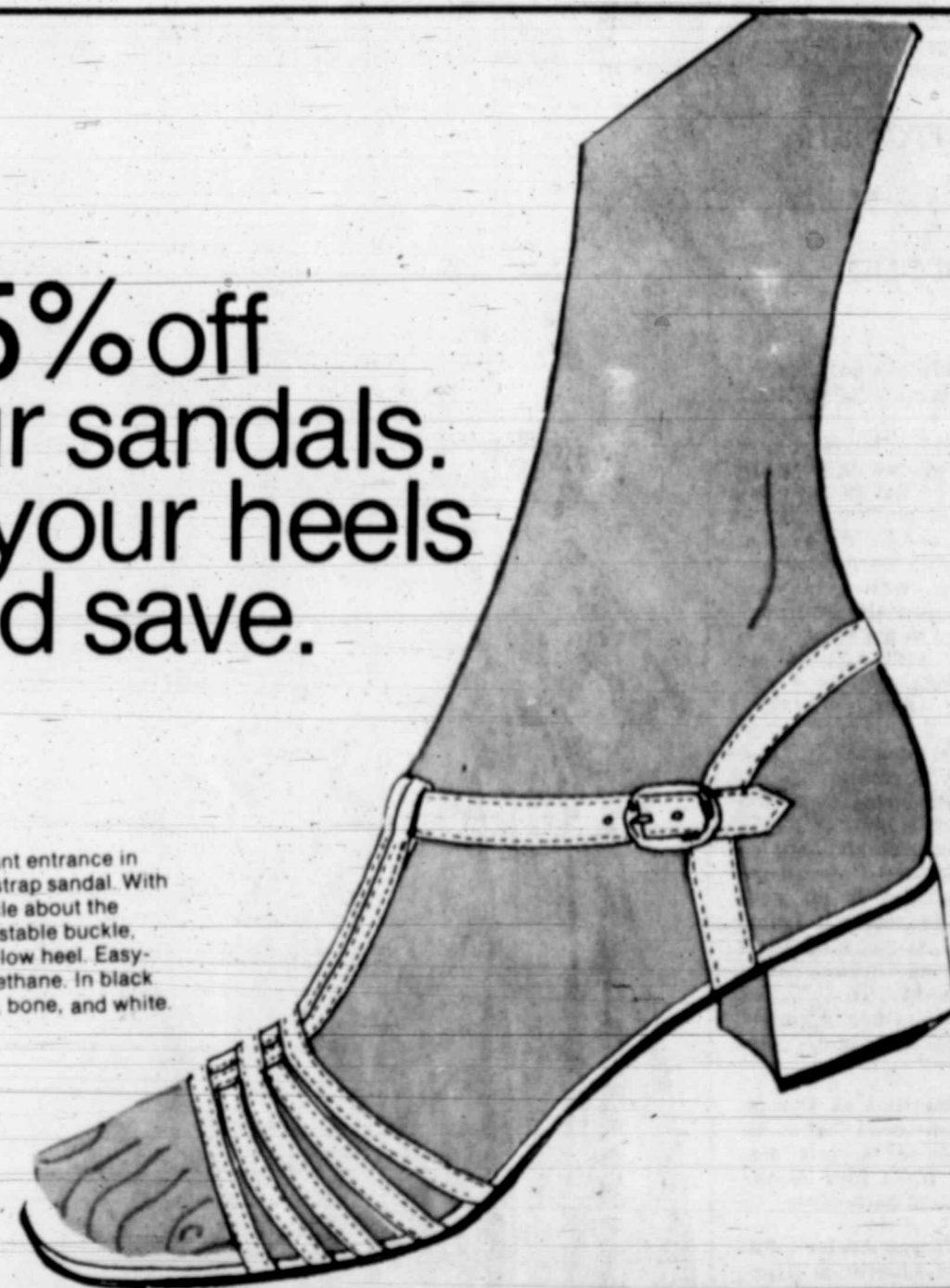
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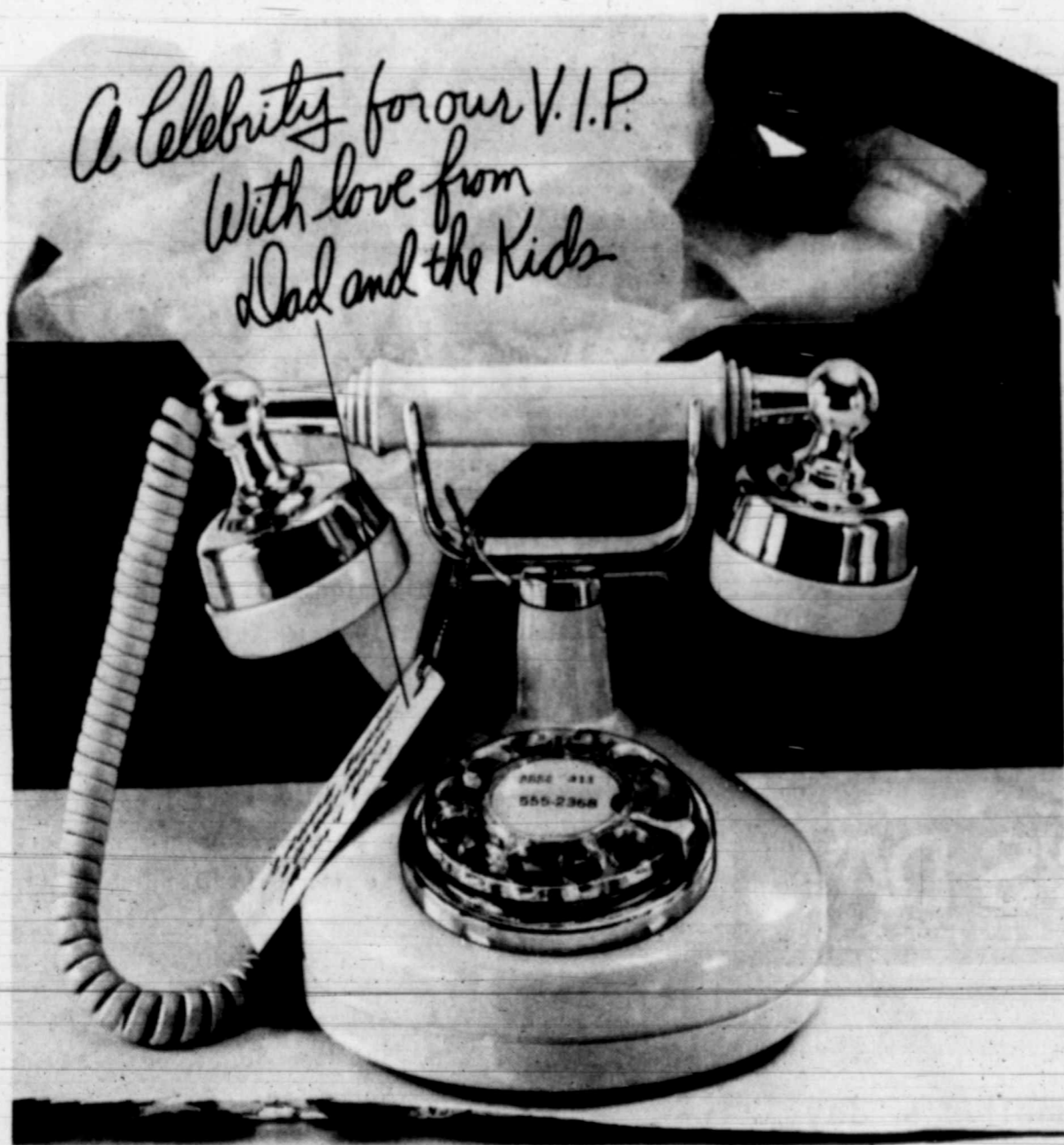
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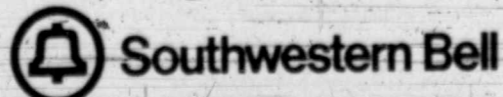


Make an elegant entrance in our strippy T-strap sandal. With a graceful circle about the ankle, an adjustable buckle, and a tasteful low heel. Easy-to-care-for urethane. In black patent, camel, bone, and white.

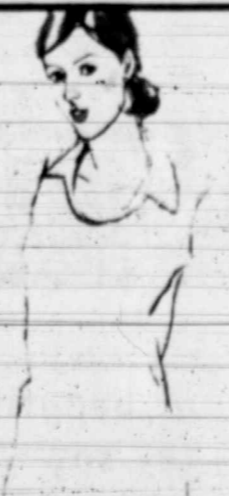


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# Revelations about Carcich rock faith in charities

**The Washington Post**  
BALTIMORE — It was the Rev. Guido John Carcich's "zeal to propagate the faith and assist the missions" rather than personal gain that motivated the chief fund raiser of the Pallottine Fathers to put millions donated for charity in speculative real estate ventures and secret bank accounts, according to the priests' defense attorneys.

While his lawyers conceded in a Baltimore court Tuesday that Carcich was "guilty of the crime charged," they argued that compared to the millions Carcich raised for charity "the amount misused is minuscule. He did not steal to benefit personally."

Whatever Carcich did, the priest's attorneys emphasized over and over again, in a 37-page explanation of their client's actions, he did it for the church. The master fund raiser who brought \$170 million in charitable contributions into the Catholic order over the course of 25 years was merely a "realist," they said.

Carcich "understood the churches,

schools, hospitals and retreats could not be built and maintained without financial support."

In quest of this support, the worldly Carcich successfully combined the high-pressure techniques of direct-mail advertising — complete with sweepstakes contests that offered new cars and stereos to lucky winners — with prayerful appeals on behalf of children who were pictured standing half-starved in front of thatched huts in far-off jungles.

This dual appeal worked — it worked amazingly well. Money poured into the order's Baltimore headquarters.

But, instead of going to foreign missions, nearly three-fourths of the proceeds were eaten up by the high cost of the slick, computerized direct-mail solicitations. Most of the little that remained was invested by Carcich — as a hedge against the future, his attorney said.

Only about 2.5 cents of each dollar went to mission work, according to one audit.

Those revelations rocked the \$4-billion

world of charitable organizations. Baltimore Archbishop William D. Borders issued new guidelines for Catholic charitable organizations in Maryland, and many persons who almost automatically contributed to what they believed to be worthy causes reevaluated the charitable organizations they had always given to without question. On Capitol Hill, the call for tighter federal regulations was sounded.

While each new revelation of Carcich's financial manipulations raised more and more questions about charitable fund-raising, the priest himself never offered any answers. In their statement, his lawyers answered for him.

While the priest did plead guilty to concealing \$2.2 million in secret bank accounts, he did that to protect his religious order from lawsuits brought by competitors in the fast-track secular world of direct-mail fund raising, his attorneys claimed.

For every other accusation in the 61-count indictment, Carcich's attorneys had an explanation.

He invested in exotic Florida land and motel schemes because "he was concerned over the mercurial rise and fall of the stock market."

He paid himself an \$8,000 finder's fee for getting a tenant for the Pallottine's mail-order factory only to keep this money from going to a real estate broker.

He diverted interest payments to himself and a lawyer so the 18 percent rate the Pallottines were charging on a loan to a private investor wouldn't raise eyebrows.

Carcich emerged from the courtroom Tuesday with the full support of his superiors in the Pallottine order and the forgiveness of Archbishop William D. Borders, who once described Carcich's tactics as "immoral."

What remained unclear is the long-range effect on charitable fund-raising the revelations will have.

In a statement issued Tuesday the archbishop said "hopefully the cloud of doubt hanging over fund-raising activities of charitable institutions because of the activities of Father

Carcich will dissipate and we can go about the business of serving the poor and those in need in a manner that benefits all concerned people."

As for Carcich, Borders said, "I pray the people will now be free to let Father Carcich and the Pallottines have some of the peace which an admission of guilt and attempts to rectify wrongdoing should bring."

Borders would not comment on the court action, but said "as pastor of Maryland's Catholics...I have since the beginning of the revelations about the Pallottines asked people to look at the moral implications of fund raising for church-related and charitable organizations."

In the past few months, Pallottines Inc. have worked diligently in trying to put their house in order. They have succeeded, and are now in conformity with fund-raising guidelines issued nearly two years ago."

The new guidelines were ordered following the disclosure by The Washington Post on Nov. 19, 1975, that the then little-known Baltimore religious order had lent \$54,000 to Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel to help finance the governor's divorce.

A series of stories in The Post and The Baltimore Sun revealed the far-flung activities of the Pallottines and their ubiquitous leader, "the Good Father" Carcich, as he was known to friends in the worlds of business and politics.

The portrait of Carcich as revealed in these newspaper stories was one of a priest who loved good food, fancy cars, trips to Las Vegas and Florida and who was equally at home in the priest's collar of flowery sport shirt.

He invested money donated as charitable contributions in condominium project in Florida, North Carolina and Maryland, made business deals with Mandel and the governor's political allies and even laundered the loan to the governor through a used car salesman.

The priest described in the docu-

ment filed in court was a very different man: a no-nonsense servant of God and man whose "list of good works...is so numerous as to defy recounting."

Carcich was in the forefront of those concerned about the high costs of his fund-raising efforts, the document said.

"He was concerned that 75 or 80 cents of each dollar raised was consumed by the cost of obtaining the dollar," the statement said. "Anticipating that federal and state legislatures were likely to outlaw or restrict direct-mail fund-raising, Father Carcich began a program of investment that was designed to create an endowment containing approximately \$35 million in assets."

"If (this goal were) reached by the late 1970s, the needs of the Pallottines in this country and foreign missions would be met."

Working "to assure the future economic viability" of Pallottine missions, Carcich "acquired income producing properties...Some of these investments were successful and some were not," the statement went on.

Carcich, a native of Yugoslavia who had come with his poverty-stricken family to New Jersey in 1926, was ordained in Rome in 1945. Subsequently, he returned to the U.S., where he was assigned by the Pallottines as assistant pastor at St. John the Baptist Church in Baltimore.

Using \$500 of Pallottine funds, a sum that he augmented with money of his own, Carcich began a "program of spiritual mailings" that prompted an "overwhelming response" including money, although none was sought.

In 1961, he made his first trip to a Pallottine mission, in Brazil, from which he returned "driven by a desire to help these less fortunate people and the Pallottine priests ministering to them." Soon he visited missions in India, Australia and Africa, each time returning with new "desire" to expand the fund-raising operation.

# Corona conviction overturned

By DAVID JOHNSTON  
The Los Angeles Times

CONCORD, Calif. — Richard Hawk, the attorney whose defense of Juan Corona was so incompetent that the state District Court of Appeal Monday overturned Corona's conviction on 25 first degree murder counts, said Tuesday he has no doubts that he did the best possible job.

"I had every newspaperman that covered the trial convinced he (Corona) was innocent," Hawk said. "I had jurors winking at me. At one point in the deliberations I had nine votes from people who wanted to acquit the guy."

Hawk said the court's unanimous 71-page decision "is the worst raking over the coals" ever issued an attorney by an appeals court and that it "absolutely" says he is incompetent as an attorney.

Kane (First District Appeal Court

Judge Robert Kane, who wrote the decision) just doesn't know what he's talking about," Hawk said. "He's never handled a criminal case in his life."

When a reported noted that Kane was once a widely respected trial court judge in San Mateo County, Hawk shot back that "when I knew Bob he was ripping off insurance companies."

In its decision the appeal court cited detail after detail to support its finding that Hawk had failed to even investigate various avenues of defense that might have won acquittal for Corona. The court added that it found the evidence of Corona's guilt "overwhelming."

It also criticized Hawk for taking in exchange for his services the exclusive rights to Corona's story and then selling a book titled "Burden of Proof" to the MacMillan publishing house.

"Due to trial counsel's lack of diligence and ignorance," the opinion said, "crucial defenses were withdrawn from the case, which reduced the trial to a farce and sham."

The court said the record "bespeaks far more than mere lack of diligence and ignorance (by Hawk). In actuality...we are confronted with the unprecedented situation where trial counsel assumed a position virtually adverse to his client and, totally unsupported by strategic or tactical considerations, took deliberate steps to thwart the development of viable defenses available to the accused."

The court ruled that the sale of literary rights by Corona to Hawk created a "conflicting interests" for the 45-year-old criminal defense attorney.

Hawk said if "I'd really wanted to sell the book I would have con-

ceded into pleading guilty and then the only way anyone could have found out about the case was by buying the book at \$8.95 a copy."

He said he got a \$20,000 advance on the book, which he divided evenly with writer Ed Cray. He said he also split with Cray a \$3,000 option from NBC for a television drama that was never produced. He said the book sold only 17,000 copies.

Hawk spent six months in prison recently for failure to file a federal income tax return. He said the state bar has held hearings as a result of his tax troubles and he may be suspended from his law practice, which he said is doing poorly at the moment, for two months.

Hawk also said he still believes, as he said repeatedly at Corona's trial, that the murders were committed by Corona's half brother, Natividad.

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## Terrorists busiest in Europe

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON  
AP Diplomatic Correspondent

Political terrorists are busiest now in Western Europe, but they are also still active in the Middle East and Latin America. Italy's feared Red Brigades, who kidnapped and killed Aldo Moro, are linked in policy and purpose with Arab, West German, Japanese and other terrorist groups.

American, British and West German anti-terrorism specialists who helped Italian police in the unsuccessful hunt for Moro said there were similarities in his case and the seizure and murder last year of West German industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer by the German terrorists of the Red Army Faction.

Authorities in Europe are convinced that an international terrorist network links four major groups of extremists:

—Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, an umbrella for 15 guerrilla groups, the most militant of which is the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, pledged to destroy Israel. Their goal is the destruction of Israel and its replacement by a Palestinian state governed by the PLO.

—West Germany's Red Army Faction, the outgrowth of the Baader-Meinhof Gang founded 10 years ago by Andreas Bader, an aspiring artist, and woman journalist Ulrike Meinhof. Both are dead. Italy's Red Brigades have worked with the Red Army Faction and its European sympathizers since 1970 and the aim of both is the destruction of capitalist society.

—Japan's United Red Army, formed nine years ago by students to oppose the American-Japanese security treaty. Within a year its Arab Committee established a base in Beirut, where its members trained for suicide missions including the 1972 massacre at Israel's Lod Airport, in which three Japanese men opened fire on a crowd of Roman Catholic pilgrims, killing or wounding 98 persons.

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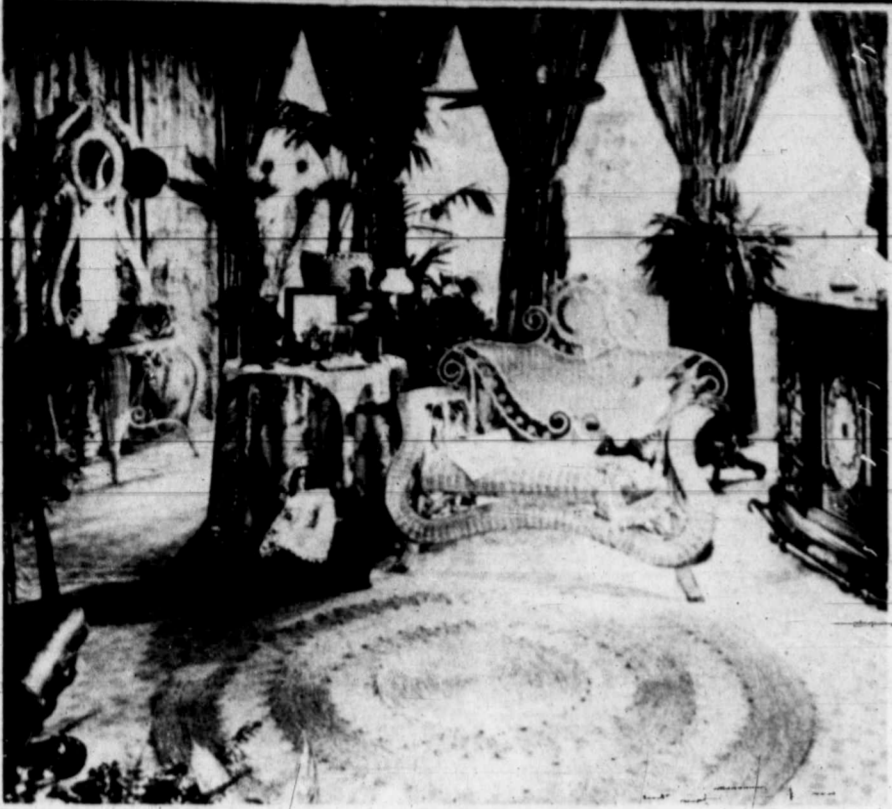
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SOLID WOOD FURNITURE



# Family room has nostalgic touch



AN EDWARDIAN LOOK is created in this family room with its nostalgic wicker furnishings, straw rug, antique accents, plants and glass-fronted standup bar.

By BARBARA HARTUNG  
Copley News Service

Q. We have converted our garage into a family room and entertaining room. Our children are college age and home only at the holidays and summers, so my husband and I will use the room primarily for entertaining our friends.

I'd like the room to be gay and carefree (and easy to clean). However, we very much like funky antiques and think a touch of nostalgia is what we want rather than a swinging, modern room.

Please make some suggestions for floors, windows and general decoration. We want a bar and some seating but it should all be informal. — T.C.

A. Usually, garage conversions are short on natural light so I'll assume you wish to lighten the room.

Let's start with the floor and try a pale yellow and gold vinyl with little or no pattern.

I'd look for a soft floral fabric, perhaps in a canary, white, green, brown and beige. Use fabric generously — cover a round table, drape windows and even sheath walls and ceiling with it for an Edwardian look.

Wood shutters at the windows combined with tie-back draperies would add to the period look.

Add an old wood bar with brass foot rail or buy a reproduction if you can't find the real thing. Fill in with curlicue rattan furniture, either in natural or white. Add other antique pieces you might have or purchase — such as benches, hat racks, chests, bar

stools, rockers or plant stands.

Add some leafy palms, ferns and a basket-vase of peacock feathers.

If you would like to warm up the vinyl floor you might consider a woven straw rug which at the same time could define a particular seating area if you desired one.

The vinyl and straw rug ought to be easy to care for.

Q. We have a split-level home.

The front entrance is in the recreation room which is tiled for about three feet and then carpeted. Four steps then lead you into the living room.

The carpeting is about eight years old and the four steps are wearing badly. The rest of the carpeting is fine. We have to take the carpet off the steps before someone falls.

Do you have any suggestion as to what we can do

with the steps other than to recarpet the two rooms? The steps are wood. Is there anything we can put on the steps to make them attractive? — B.D.

A. What about simply refinishing the wood stairs and leaving them in their gleaming, natural state? Sometimes steps treated differently from the carpeting are even safer than carpeted steps because the different treatment calls attention to the stairs which can prevent falls.

You may have to sand the steps, removing the old finish and fill in holes before you apply coats of sealer.

If you have a traditional home, you might consider stenciling your stairs. Years ago this was a common practice and a charming one. If you are refinishing the stairs it wouldn't be much more trouble to add a stencil with one or two colors (sometimes even black stencils on a wood floor are interesting).

## Combat fatal food fads with nutritional variety

COLLEGE STATION — Consult a variety of nutrition sources and avoid the sometimes fatal \$600 million a year food-fad trap, a foods and nutrition specialist says.

Consumers not only waste money following food-fad practices, but they support harmful poor nutrition when they follow fads, May K. Sweeten continues.

Mrs. Sweeten is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

By consulting a variety of sources, each consumer can learn to recognize food fads and their possible danger.

**SOME FOOD FADS FATAL**  
Some food fads are dangerous, con-

tributing to malnutrition, unnecessary surgery and even death, she warns.

Thirty-one deaths thus far are the direct result of liquid protein diets, according to the Disease Control Center in Atlanta, GA.

Also, taking massive doses of vitamin A can cause symptoms like those of a brain tumor—and that might lead to unnecessary surgery.

Results of following other food fads are less serious, but even these encourage irrational nutrition practices that might be acting as "poor substitutes" for sound nutrition habits.

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## Get in focus this summer.

How Pat Walker coaxed Mrs. Jack Quist out from behind the camera

A talented amateur photographer, Mrs. Jack Quist enjoyed taking pictures of her family and friends, but was reluctant to step before the camera herself. As anyone who has ever been overweight will understand, she didn't like photos of herself. They were an embarrassing reminder of the extra pounds she hated.

After having four children, Mrs. Quist found that her weight problem was becoming worse. All her efforts to reduce were unsuccessful.

To complicate matters, exercise of any kind was impossible because of a car accident that had left her partially paralyzed on the left side. She was really feeling desperate until one of her friends told her about the Pat Walker program, which works without physical exercise. Immediately, she called for an appointment.

Mrs. Quist's doctor wrote a note permitting her to take part in the Pat Walker program. She soon shaped her figure beautifully, losing 26-1/2 inches and 16-1/2 pounds, and became an enthusiastic booster of the Pat Walker plan.

"The results in inch and weight loss have been great, but most important I now can participate in family activities without holding on to my family for support," she reports. "I walk and run with ease, look younger and feel like a woman again."

And, clearly, she no longer has reason to be camera-shy! Her terrific new figure has given her the confidence to pose happily.

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# Make floor coverings compatible

By CAROLE EICHEN  
Copley News Service

All too often the apartment you select has floor coverings that don't do much to enhance the appearance of your furnishings.

If you're fortunate enough to purchase a condominium before the carpeting and kitchen floor covering have been selected, usually you can have a say in what colors and materials will be used.

When purchasing a new condominium, most developers offer a decorator's package which includes a choice of floor coverings or a monetary allowance which can be applied toward the carpeting and draperies of your choice.

However, if you are buying a resale or moving into an apartment that already is carpeted, there are still some things you can do to make the color blend and complement the rest

of your decor.

Area rugs are the best way to cover up the original carpeting and provide a little spark of color in the room. Today the choices of area rug designs are almost limitless, from rich solid colors to Indian designs and the more traditional Oriental rugs.

Artists are now being commissioned to design paintings which are being turned into decorative rugs which can be used on the floor or as a unique wall covering.

Geometric designs, floral scenes that look like something right out of nature and intricate patterns are showing up in area rugs.

Indian blankets and Indian rugs are appearing in contemporary apartments. They can add a spark of warmth to a den, dining area, bedroom and even the living room.

If the blankets are not used on the floor, they can be draped over the couch or chairs to give color and interest to the room.

If the floor covering in the kitchen has seen better days and you don't wish to invest in a new floor covering for the apartment, you might consider straw mats.

The mats can be placed right over the existing floor covering in the kitchen to provide a bit of warmth. The best part is that the mats can move with you and be used in your next apartment.

Bathroom and kitchen do-it-

yourself carpeting sets also can do a lot to cover up worn-out areas.

You usually have to leave this carpeting behind since you've applied it to your apartment, but often the cost isn't too much.

The important thing is to use your imagination to get around the problem so that you end up with a floor covering that is pleasing to you and does the most to show off your furniture and accessories.

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## DEAR ABBY

### The word from here: Simmer down, give up

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** When my son was married 12 years ago, I gave him my wedding ring to give to his bride. She wore it for 10 years, then she put it away because my son gave her a beautiful set of rings with diamonds for her 10th wedding anniversary.

Three months ago, my son and his wife started divorce proceedings, and I asked my son to get my wedding ring back. He told me he had already asked his wife for it but she wouldn't give it up. She said it was HERS—regardless of where it came from. Finally I called and told her there was a lot of sentiment attached to that ring and I wanted it back.

She then had the nerve to say that she also attached a lot of sentiment to the ring and refused to part with it. How can I get it back and what should I do now?—BOILING POINT

**DEAR BOILING:** Your son GAVE the wedding ring to her, therefore it's hers. And I see no way for you to get it back if she doesn't want to part with it. The word from here is,

simmer down and give up.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a retired coal miner, now 82, and believe it or not, I can still read without eyeglasses. I don't remember when I first started to read DEAR ABBY, but it has now become a very important part of my life.

Will you please do me a favor and settle a lengthy and heated disagreement I have been having with a good friend of mine named Curly. Curly says that you do not personally write your own column or answer your mail. He claims you have assistants and secretaries to do it for you. I say that you do all your own writing. Anyway, we have a \$10 wager, so please let me know who is right.—Gary Auritt, Stonington, Conn.

**DEAR GARY:** You are. I have a staff of devoted secretaries who are expert typists (I'm not). They do the research and handle referrals, but every line published under my name is written by me!

Collect the \$10 from Curly, but be careful how you spend it, Gary.

because I don't want to be responsible for contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

**DEAR ABBY:** My 13-year-old sister has this crazy thing about germs. If someone coughs or sneezes near her, she holds her breath or runs out of the room.

If someone touches her food, she won't eat it. She sterilizes her toothbrush every time she uses it. She won't use a towel if anyone else has touched it. When we go anywhere, she won't touch doorknobs or railings with her bare hands because they're "germy."

Our whole family is disgusted with her fussiness and over-cleanliness. What's wrong with her? And do you think she'll grow out of it?—WORRIED SISTER

**DEAR WORRIED:** Your sister has an obsessive "phobia" (fear) about germs. It is not uncommon, but her chances of "outgrowing it" are slim. Please urge your parents to take her to a psychiatrist. With treatment, her phobia can be removed.

## Control blood pressure with daily medication

**COLLEGE STATION—**Controlling high blood pressure often requires daily medication, advises a health education specialist.

High blood pressure, a serious chronic disease, has no symptoms to warn of its presence. The only way to know if blood pressure is high is to have it checked, Carla Shearer warns.

her blood pressure down and can look forward to living a full, normal life.

Unfortunately, some people with high blood pressure think that headaches, dizziness or feeling tense means that their blood pressure is high. They associate "hypertension" with being tense or upset.

Actually, hypertension means high blood

pressure, not tension or upset, the specialist explains.

Some people mistakenly take their anti-hypertension medication—which is intended for daily use—only when such symptoms appear.

Once a doctor prescribes medication for high blood pressure, it needs to be taken daily, Ms. Shearer cautions.

Ms. Shearer is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

High blood pressure is one factor associated with cardiovascular problems that's often overlooked. The disease can be controlled in a simple manner, but people must first recognize its existence, and, second, treat it properly.

With proper treatment, a person can bring his or

**HOME EC NOTES**

Purchase meat by weight, not by package size, suggests Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension

Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Look for even-weight packages—it's easier to figure cost per ounce with even weights, not fractions or odd-ounce sizes.

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"BON B by Eva G Petite ch ward for aft. Hand front mak brush sty simple The color all in Sola blends.



NEEDLEPLAY

# Formula given for estimation

By ERICA WILSON

DEAR MS. WILSON: A couple of years ago you gave a rather precise method by which one could determine at the outset of an embroidery project how much yarn would be needed. Do you remember? And if so, could you repeat this technique? My sewing basket is crammed with leftover yarn from too many "guesswork" projects.—Ms. Sally Raines, Ithaca, N.Y.

DEAR MS. RAINES: I love your expression "rather precise," but actually, that's a fairly accurate description of this mathematical method of figuring yarn amounts, because unless you know in advance what kinds of stitches (and in what color) you'll be using, it's pretty difficult to be absolutely precise.

So for the brave, mathematically oriented of you, here goes: Work a one-inch square on your canvas and note the amount of yarn used. Figure the number of square inches to be covered by each color of your design, then multiply by the amount used to work your one-inch square. This will give you a good idea of what quantity you'll need.

DEAR ERICA: I retired last year and have spent the last several months sowing my retirement oats by frequenting the museums in and around Chicago.

Now that I've gotten that out of my system, I'm ready to devote some time to my real love—needlepoint. I'm wondering if there's any way I can simulate the look of the beautiful medieval tapestries I saw during my wanderings. The reason I say "simulate" is that I don't have a very long attention

span, and those tapestries look as if they took centuries to make!—Mrs. Froman Wilde, Northbrook, Ill.

DEAR MRS. WILDE: In other words, you're telling me you're in the market for a project that will take you into next month rather than next century. Well, I've got just the thing. All you need to start with is some No. 12 mesh canvas, some Persian wool, your design and an embroidery frame (artists stretcher strips are excellent).

To get that vertical tapestry shading on canvas, you use the long and short stitch—it's exactly what the doctor ordered because those long, even stitches give the vibrantly shaded effect of real tapestry, with strong vertical lines. The holes of your canvas force the threads to stay evenly in place, which isn't always easy when you're doing the long and short stitch on linen. So instead of using the universal tent stitch, which takes ages, you will be working quickly over six or more threads at one time, making lovely long stitches that blend your colors beautifully. Don't try to count the threads of the canvas; work quite freely as though the mesh were embroidery linen.

Tapestries lend themselves to strong color contrasts and to simple, clear-cut and stylized shapes, so don't try to use too many shades of color and busy shapes. The dramatic effect of interlocking colors,

with different shades softly blended in vertical lines, will give your tapestry the magnificent strength you so admired in those museum pieces. And you'll be amazed at how quickly it's done.

One last word—don't limit yourself to traditional subjects. Almost any design will work with this technique—and you'll soon have your own "exhibition" piece.

(Erica Wilson shows you how to stitch your thoughts on canvas or fabric in her new book, "Say It With Stitches." Twenty-one traceable crewel and needlepoint designs, plus scores of drawings, stitch diagrams, photos and inspirational ideas, tell you all about stitching words and sayings. For a postpaid copy, send \$2.99 to "Erica's Stitches," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to this newspaper.



Midland Porcelain Art Club officers for 1978-79 include, left to right, seated, Ferrol Voliva, second vice president, and Rubalee Thomas, president, and, standing, Shirley Edwards, treasurer, and Faye Delley, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Thomas was recently elected corresponding secretary of the Texas Federation of Texas Porcelain Arts Clubs. (Staff Photo)

## Porcelain painters conduct installation

The Midland Porcelain Art Club met in the Midland Woman's Club for installation of officers.

They are: Rubalee Thomas, president; Nita Riddles, first vice president; Ferrol Voliva, second vice president;

Gloria Vincent, recording secretary; Faye Kelley, corresponding secretary; Shirley Edwards, treasurer; Ann Johnson, historian; and Della Campbell, auditor.

Standing committee chairmen include: Mrs. Riddles, membership; Mrs. Voliva, program;

Carol Gordon, ways and means; Lois Rogge, yearbook; Myrtle Shepherd, social; Beverly Klompauer, exhibit; Ann Johnson, publicity; and Edna Bond and Lillie Johnson, reservations.

Louise Goodwin of Arlington was guest artist. She demonstrated the painting of Dresden. She

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## 1972 law not enforced

WASHINGTON (AP)—Although two dozen agencies outside HEW spend nearly \$10 billion on education, none has taken steps to enforce a 1972 law that prohibits discrimination against women in education, a presidential advisory council charged today.

Most of the agencies and departments surveyed were unaware that the law applied to them, the National Advisory Council on Women's Education Programs said.

That is "startling and inexcusable," declared Mary Beth Peters, a Pittsburgh management consultant who is chairman of the panel. She said the council was challenging the government to take stronger enforcement action.

"Ignorance can no longer be excused and, after six years, further delay cannot be tolerated," she said in a statement.

The 17-member council was created by Congress in 1974 to advise the government on ways to improve educational opportunities for women.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare issued regulations in 1975 barring sex discrimination in its \$10 billion education programs.

But the council said HEW never encouraged other agencies to adopt similar regulations, even though the Office of Management and Budget suggested that HEW do so.

The report recommends that President Carter designate the Justice Department as the lead agency to coordinate enforcement of the law's anti-discrimination provisions.

HEW's own enforcement of the law has been controversial. A women's group issued a report last November charging HEW with "lackadaisical" enforcement of the law.

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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

### SENIOR PARTIES

A brunch honoring Robbie Parke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parke and Blanche Overton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Overton, was given by Mrs. Robert Gaines, Gayanne Gaines, Mrs. Bill Morgan and Louise Morgan. Miss Parke and Miss Overton, graduating seniors at Midland High School, will attend Texas Tech University.

Janie Good and Blanche Overton, graduating seniors of Midland High School, were entertained with a "country supper" in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dale McCarter and Kevin, 1703 Bedford Drive.

Miss Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Good, 803 Lawson St., plans to attend the University of Oklahoma. Miss Overton, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Overton, 1614 W. Dengar Ave., will attend Texas Tech University.

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# Proper gear makes for better camp life

**NEW YORK (AP)** — For a successful experience at summer camp, make sure that your child's clothing and equipment will meet his or her needs, suggests the Fiber Information Center.

To make sure that the camper will follow the Scout motto and "Be

Prepared" with supplies that will be a source of pleasure rather than frustration, the center offers some basic rules.

— Some camps, such as the Scouts, specify a maximum size for a camp trunk or locker. The wise parent packs accordingly.

— Many camps expect

you to provide sheets, blankets and towels, so give your child an ample supply. Two lightweight blankets are more versatile than one heavy one, for piling up on cold, damp nights or being comfortable on warmer ones.

— Proper footwear is important. For most camping experiences sneakers are a must. For those inevitable rainy days, laced-up moccasins with sturdy compos-

ite soles will give more protection. Open sandals, which do not protect feet against sharp objects nor provide enough support for long hikes, have no place at rugged campsites. Do include a pair of slippers or rubber thongs, since small feet tend to attract splinters.

— Adequate rain gear is vital. Best of all is a hooded poncho made of a sturdy waterproof material that allows for easy

movement. Lightweight rubber or plastic boots that can slip over sneakers also provide excellent protection against muddy ground, can be quickly rinsed off and allow junior pioneers to puddle-slosh to their hearts' content.

— Find out beforehand about camp laundry facilities. Camps where a child will stay for the entire summer usually send laundry to a commercial shop or provide facilities for "drop-off" service at the camp site. For short stays, most camps have simple fac-

ilities, perhaps only a sink or washbasin.

— Keep in mind that your child's clothing will not receive the same pampering you give it at home. The Fiber Information Center suggests that everything you pack should be made of reliably durable, easy-care fabrics that can withstand abuse from both the camper and a laundry that's geared to deal with duffel bags and dirty clothes.

Two pairs pajamas, robe; six pairs each socks and underwear;

four pairs jeans and shorts; eight shirts; two bathing suits and cover-up; four towels and two washcloths; two sweaters or sweatshirts; light jacket or windbreaker; poncho and pair of boots; two sheets, pillow case; two blankets; sleeping bag.

— For chilly weather, provide your youngster with a lightweight jacket and several sweaters and sweatshirts. Garments containing man-made fibers will dry quickly and not be damaged if caught in a downpour.

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## Doctors, patients benefit from Physician Assistant

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

That sorely missed bedside manner of the physician is coming back, but now it may be dispensed by his assistant. It represents just one of the many ways the Physician Assistant — called PA — is helping doctors.

"I am very much into patient education," says PA Gretchen Berkebile, 25. "I tell the patients in layman's terms what is going on because they like to know. You must relate to the patient whether he is a bum off the street or an executive."

"Some patients know nothing about their medical history, health, medications or previous surgery. I've talked to people who have taken a pill every day for five years and they have no idea what it does. A long scar on the abdomen can't be explained, and that is horrible in the event they need another operation," she says.

Miss Berkebile is one of 16 PAs — six women and 10 men — at the Norwalk Hospital in Norwalk, Conn., one of two surgical residencies in the country for Physician Assistants.

"Many physicians must go to more than one hospital, whereas a PA has time to sit and educate a person on his disease," she explains.

More hospitals are now going into such programs "because they have been cut back in their surgical training programs."

The daily routine for PAs at Norwalk Hospital begins with an hour-long lecture given by attending physicians. Then they go to the operating room where they might spend up to seven hours watching five or so operations — orthopedic, general, neuro, urological, chest and plastic surgeries.

"After that we visit patients to see how they are progressing post-operatively," Miss Berkebile says. "If anything seems abnormal, we consult with the physician and at the end of the day we see the new patients and perform a physical examination and take their medical history."

About every fifth night Miss Berkebile is on duty at the hospital. She may be called on an emergency or it might be a routine problem like a fever or a patient falling down on the way to a bathroom.

Although there are many PAs working with individual doctors over the United States, about 80 percent work in general practice, not surgery, although they may visit hospitals for the doctors who employ them.

"Ultimately this should decrease costs to patients — it is often less expensive for a doctor who might otherwise need to hire another doctor to assist him," Miss Berkebile explained.

Hospital residency is a fairly new idea. At Norwalk Hospital it has been in existence two years.

A PA must be intelligent, have a lot of common sense, must relate to people on their respect-

ive levels and to the physician on his or her plane, she explained.

— Miss Berkebile had entertained the idea of becoming a doctor. She attended Arizona State College, studying physiological psychology and graduating with a bachelor of science degree. She went on to Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, where she studied to be a Physician Assistant.

She had been in pre-med but she was never sure that she wanted to be a doctor, and she did not want to be a nurse, so she investigated other health careers and found PA was just what she wanted.

At Houston she had the opportunity to watch Dr. Michael deBakey per-

form open heart surgery. She also found the emergency room at Ben Taub Hospital there "very exciting."

She is never squeamish in the operating room. When she studied to be a PA she learned that such a problem must be anticipated.

Her salary as a training resident is \$13,400. If she becomes a permanent resident — and she hopes to — she can earn from \$18,500 to \$22,000.

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**NEWLY INSTALLED OFFICERS** of the Midland Mothers of Twins Club include, left to right, front, Linda Golden, secretary, and Kathleen Brewer,

treasurer, and, back, Linda Cardwell, president, and Christy Nelson, second vice president. Not shown is the first vice president, Vicki Bufler.

## Party honors McCracken, future bride

Lisa McCracken, bride-elect of Mack Huggins Jr., was honored with a display shower in the home of Mrs. Gordon Craig, 3303 Cord St.

Special guests were Mrs. Roger McCracken, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. Mack Huggins, mother of the bridegroom-to-be.

The honoree's chosen colors of green and yellow were used in the decorations on the serving table. Corsages were presented to the honoree, her mother and Mrs. Huggins.

Out-of-city guests were Mrs. C. C. Woods and Minka of Odessa, Mrs. Nettie Stewart of Odessa and Mrs. Dub Jones of Abilene. Special guests included Mrs. Ben Huggins and Mrs. Archie Booth, grandmothers of the bridegroom-to-be.

The hostesses were Mrs. Craig, Mrs. James Caldwell, Mrs. Harvey Carson, Mrs. Dan Cotten, Mrs. L. R. Day, Mrs. W. D. Gill and Mrs. W. B. Mitchell.

## Make ice cream with coffee, almond flavors

By C. BROWNSTONE  
By The Associated Press

**DEAR CECILY:** I'm thinking of buying one of the new electric ice-cream machines you can put on a counter and use whole ice cubes and regular salt in. I like the idea of choosing my own ingredients and experimenting with different flavors. Do you think such an appliance is worthwhile? — ADVENTUROUS.

**DEAR ADVENTUROUS:** We tried the most reasonably priced of these ice-cream machines and it worked well. We liked the fact that it is simple to assemble, its parts are easy to wash and dry and it's a convenient size.

Because you mentioned your interest in experimenting, we did just that. The recipe we

tried is an unusual combination of coffee and almond flavors — with the almond taking over. Two of our tasters were British, another from New Zealand. They enjoyed the pronounced almond flavor because it reminded them of the thick marzipan frosting that covers sumptuous fruit cakes in their homelands. A couple of French tasters thought the ice cream deliciously creamy but the almond flavoring didn't go over with them — they said they would prefer all-coffee. Chacun a son gout!

**COFFEE ALMOND ICE CREAM**  
1 pint heavy cream  
1 pint light cream  
1½ teaspoons vanilla extract  
1 teaspoon almond ex-

tract  
1 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons instant coffee

### Group installs new leaders

The Upsilon Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota, teachers' society, met in Jade Garden Restaurant for installation of officers and dinner.

Pat Southerland, who is president of Beta Pi Conclave and 1978-79 Delta State recording secretary, installed the following: Donnie Wilson, president; Marie Shannon, vice president; Marjorie Miller, secretary; Judy Pringle, treasurer; Margaret Lambeth, reporter; Mary Canady, empathy, and Susan Martin, yearbook.

Hostesses were Mrs. Canady and Lottie Tunnell.

½ teaspoon salt  
Assemble an electric countertop ice-cream machine according to the manufacturer's directions. Pour both kinds of cream and the extracts into the cream can. In a bowl stir together the

salt; add to the cream mixture and stir until dissolved. Process according to manufacturer's directions. Makes about 2 quarts.

**Come play with us in our green house - no talent required**

### HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

**(Thurs. May 11)**  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Some confusing influences are in effect in the early part of the day, so be sure not to take any unnecessary chances. You would be wise to be alert in all your business dealings.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Make an effort to be more understanding at home and establish more harmony there. Show that you are thinking logically.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** You have to use extreme care in motion today to escape some unfortunate accident. Take no chances with one who is jealous of you.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Study your financial position well and be sure to go over any bills for accuracy before you make payments. Be wise.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** You could be confused about some personal affair and you should follow the advice of good friends at this time.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Obtain all the data you need for a new venture you have in mind. A private worry should not be confided in others at this time.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** You could be using the wrong psychology about gaining a personal wish, so change it. Show that you have wisdom.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** You have to be particularly careful of your reputation today, since others are in a gossipy mood. Strive for increased happiness.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** This is not the right time to engage in new activities, but fine for obtaining data you need for career matters. Express happiness.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** There is much you have to do today so get busy early in the day and accomplish a great deal. Be nonchalant.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Try to understand the views of others instead of being tempted into an argument. Show more affection for the one you love.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** There is much difficult work ahead of you, so put on your thinking cap and it will soon be behind you. Don't neglect your health.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Make plans early in the day to engage in pleasurable activity. Sidestep one who is detrimental to your welfare. Be poised.

### HOME EC NOTES

Best areas for insulation in existing or new structures are: unfinished attics, finished attics between ceiling joists, exterior walls, floors above crawl spaces, the perimeter of slab-on-grade, basement walls and duct work, and plumbing in uninsulated areas, says Pat Seaman, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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### SAVE on patterned carpeting

Footlights Supreme. Great for family room or den! Level loop nylon pile treated with Scotchgard Brand Carpet Protector. In 18 patterns, 22 colors. Regular \$8.99. **7.99** sq. yd. Sale ends May 27

### SAVE on rich, thick plush carpet

Soft Shadows III, of nylon pile treated with Scotchgard Brand Carpet Protector to resist soil, stain, 18 colors. Regular \$10.99. **8.99** sq. yd. Sale ends May 27

### SAVE on sculptured shags in 3 thicknesses

Touch of Spring has today's look! Made of soft nylon pile for ease of care. 10 colors. Regular \$6.99. **5.99** sq. yd.  
Touch of Beauty with contemporary flair! Soft yet resilient nylon pile in 11 colors. Regular \$8.99. **7.99** sq. yd. Sale ends May 27



## Save 10% to 29% Colormate coordinating bathroom ensembles

### Colormate bath towels

Bath size Regular \$1.99 **3.99**

Thick lush towels of 100% cotton in solids, stripes and jacquards. Mix and match to suit your decorating needs.  
\$2.69 hand towel ..... 2.42  
\$1.39 wash cloth ..... 1.25

### Colormate bath rugs

Reg. \$5.49 24x36-in. bath rug **3.99**

Coordinating bath rugs are of plush nylon pile with skid-resistant latex backing.  
\$8.49 27x18-inch bath rug ..... 5.99

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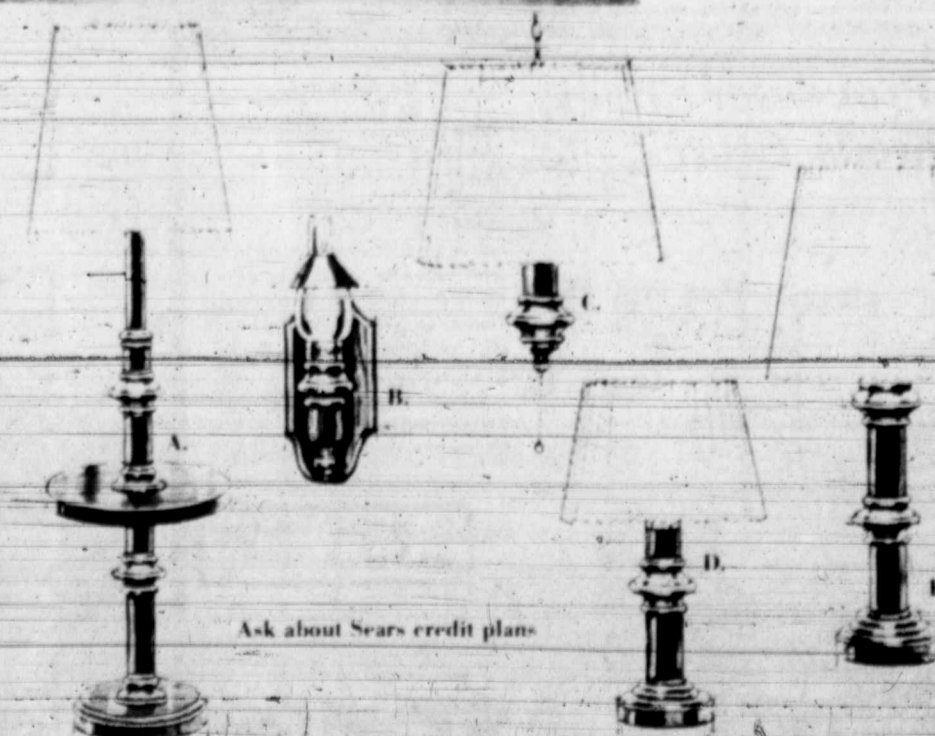
## Open Hearth pine finish lighting collection

Attractive lighting accessories sure to accent any decor. Light pine finish wood bases with polished aged brass metal trim. Attractive base is accented by beige pleated shades.

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- B. \$49.99 20-inch pine pin-up lamp ..... 39.99
- C. \$59.99 pine swag lamp (22-in.) ..... 49.99
- D. \$49.99 21-inch pine accent lamp ..... 39.99
- E. \$79.99 34-inch pine table lamp ..... 64.99

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# House Texans say no to lid on pay raises

WASHINGTON—Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Apr. 28 through May 3.

**HOUSE FEDERAL PAY.** Rejected, 172 for and 210 against, an amendment to limit to 5.5 percent the pay hike slated for military personnel and federal white collar employees in fiscal 1979. The vote left authority in the budget for at least a six percent "comparability" raise for some two million military and 1.5 million civilian employees. The amendment would have saved an estimated \$255 million in payroll costs. It was proposed to H Con Res 559, the congressional budget resolution setting recommended spending limits to govern later consideration of individual money bills. The measure was headed toward final passage and conference with the Senate.

Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Tex., the sponsor, called the

## ROLL CALL REPORT

amendment necessary to fight inflation. "If we are not willing to bite the bullet, so to speak, within the federal government, I see no reason to ask the American industry or American labor...to be willing to take lower pay raises."

Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., an opponent asked: "Why should we set a pay ceiling on federal workers alone? Why not pick out other groups? Why not doctors or plumbers or lawyers or mechanics?"

Members voting "yea" favored the cap on federal pay.

Reps. James Collins, R-3, Jim Mattox, D-5, Bill Archer, R-7, James Wright, D-12, Jack Hightower, D-13, Omar Burleson, D-17, and George Mahon, D-19 voted "yea." Reps. Samuel Hall, D-1, Ray Roberts, D-4, Bob Eckhardt, D-4, Jack Brooks, D-4, Jack Pickle, D-10, W.R. Poage, D-11, John Young, D-14, Kika de la Garza, D-15, Barbara Jordan, D-18, Henry Gonzalez, D-20, Robert Krueger, D-21, and Dale Milford, D-24, voted "nay."

Reps. Charles Wilson, D-3, Olin Teague, D-6, Richard White, D-16, Bob Gammage, D-22, and Abraham Kazen, D-23, did not vote.

**DEFENSE SPENDING.** Rejected, 142 for and 262 against, an amendment to add \$2.4 billion to the fiscal 1979 budget authority for defense spending. The money was to fund construction of another nuclear-powered aircraft carrier. It was in addition to \$127.4 billion already proposed in the 1979 congressional budget resolution (H Con Res 559, see vote above). The \$127.4 billion represents the budget "authority." The amount to be actually appropriated, which cannot exceed the authority, will be determined later in the year.

Members voting "yea" favored the amendment.

Hall, Wilson, Collins, Roberts, Teague, Archer, Poage, Wright, Young, de la Garza, Mahon and Milford voted "yea." Mattox, Eckhardt, Brooks, Pickle, and Jordan voted "nay." White and Kazen did not vote.

**PRISONERS' RIGHTS.** Excluded, 227 for and 132 against, adult prisoners from a bill designed to insure the civil rights of certain disadvantaged citizens. The bill (HR 9400) gives the U.S. attorney general the power to sue to remedy abuses of such institutionalized persons as wayward children, the mentally retarded, the elderly, the chronically ill and the handicapped. The bill, which affects local, state or federal institutions, was sent to the Senate. This vote excluded adult but not juvenile prisoners from its scope.

Members voting "yea" favored excluding adult prisoners from the bill.

Hall, Wilson, Collins, Roberts, Mattox, Archer, Pickle, Poage, Wright, Young, de la Garza, Mahon and Milford voted "yea." Brooks, Jordan, and Gonzalez voted "nay." Teague, Eckhardt, Hightower, White, Burleson, Krueger, Gammage and Kazen did not vote.

## SENATE

**OSHA.** Confirmed, 56 for and 33 against, Bertram R. Cottine to serve on the Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission, the panel that oversees the much-criticized Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). Some senators viewed Cottine, a 31-year-old activist lawyer once associated with Ralph Nader, as a symbol of over-zealousness by OSHA.

Sensors voting "yea" favored the nomination.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D, voted "yea."

Sen. John Tower, R, voted "nay."

**A NEW CANAL?** Rejected, 43 for and 49 against, an amendment authorizing \$8 million for studying the possibility of building a new Panama Canal about 10 miles west of the existing waterway. This amendment sought to revive an unfinished study conducted in 1964-70 by the Army Corps of Engineers. It was proposed to HR 8309, a bill later passed and sent to conference with the House.

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, the sponsor, said the interests of commerce require a larger canal. "Right now," he said, "the obsolescence of the (Panama) canal is very, very clear."

Sen. Peter Domenici, D-N.M., an opponent, noted that the new Panama Canal treaties call for a joint Panamanian-U.S. study on the possibility of a new canal. He urged the Senate not to tamper with those plans.

Senators voting "yea" favored the amendment.

Bentsen and Tower voted "nay."

# Pay in \$2 bills has big impact

TUSCOLA, Ill. (AP) — Gambling wasn't the motive behind the shipment of \$24,000 in \$2 bills to this rural community of 5,000 in central Illinois.

It was Lyle Myers' way of showing the impact of a small business on a town, he said. Myers paid his 159 employees in \$2 bills so the money would circulate in town and "call attention to the importance of a small business."

"The most gratifying thing was the attitude of my employees. They were real gung-ho about this," says Myers, who owns a truck stop, restaurant, gift shop and motel complex near Interstate 57.

The bills showed up in local stores, churches and schools. Myers esti-

## Passports date back

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Louis XIV of France invented the modern-day passport, says VISA travel specialist Lea Ann Van Houten. The French monarch devised the passport as a safe-conduct pass for foreign travel that he issued to favored members of the aristocracy.



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\$100	17	1 in 7,647	1 in 2,549
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# MOTHER'S DAY MAY 14th



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Sunbeam SPACE-SAVER Microwave Ovens were specially designed for kitchens with limited countertop space. For those who want microwave savings of time, energy, money, cleanup work, and cool cooking in hot weather. Get all these advantages in a fully-powered, 650-watt Sunbeam Space-Saver. It fast cooks and defrosts. Specially designed to be smaller on the outside but big on the inside, the Space-Saver is truly portable.

Has black panel, piano hinge mounted, see-thru door, interior oven light, Butcher Block vinyl-clad cabinet. Control center includes 15-minute timer and brushed trim. Loaded with features. Has end of cycle timer bell, deluxe loose-leaf cookbook, removable glass shelf, clean acrylic interior. Built-in trim kit (optional extra) lets you build into cabinet or wall.

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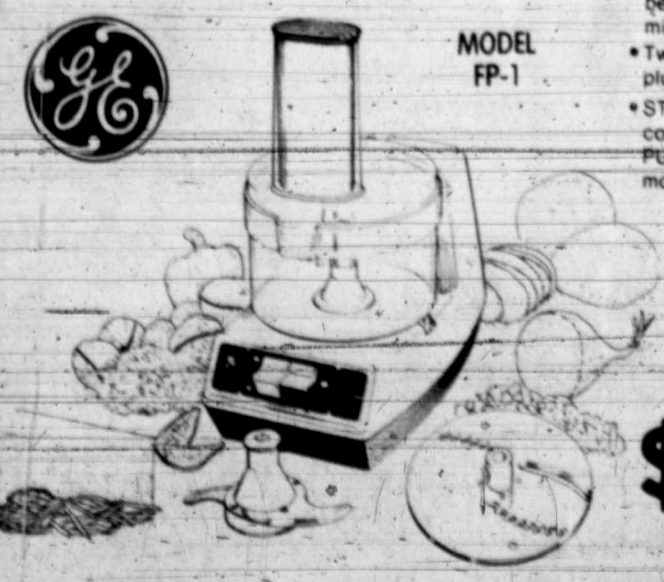
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- Two-in-One Reversible Disc plus stainless steel Knife Blade.
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SELECTED as the top two graduates of Grady High School for this school year are, from left, Belinda Martin, salutatorian, and Mark Tate, valedictorian. Miss Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Martin of Tarzan, has a four-year grade point average of 89.14 out of a possible 100 points. Tate has an average of 97.39. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Tate of Tarzan.

**DR. NEIL SOLOMON**

**Ice helps cold sores**

Dear Dr. Solomon: I noticed that in your article about cold sores, you made no mention of cold compresses. I have always found them very helpful—at least, they seemed to be. Is this just more old folk medicine? Or do you think they are worthwhile?—Sara M.

Dear Sara: Cold compresses are, indeed, favored by some doctors. And I recently came across a letter in "The Lancet," a British medical publication, recommending ice. Dr. Sanford Danziger says he has had excellent results treating recurrent cold sores on the edge of the lips this way.

One thing that is essential, Dr. Danziger says, is starting the treatment within 24 hours of the earliest cold sore symptoms—the all too familiar itching, slightly burning sensation. Another point he makes is that the ice should be applied for an hour and a half to two hours. Here, he adds, he has had a small problem with his patients—they get bored and want to quit before the 90 minutes are up.

The ice treatment, Dr. Danziger says, localizes the blisters and they heal without breaking in one or two days. Whereas, left alone, they usually take a week or 10 days to clear up—as you probably know only too well.

Dr. Danziger says he hasn't found much about ice therapy in the medical literature. And he thinks it should prove valuable as a home remedy. See what you think. I would enjoy knowing if you find it works better than cold compresses.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My husband had a heart attack last Christmas, but he seems to be making a good recovery. And the doctor keeps telling him he is going to be as good as new. He even wants him to be on a regular exercise program—in fact, my husband has already begun it. I'm only afraid they are both being a bit too enthusiastic. Do you think it's okay to simply start up again this way?—Lila G.

Dear Lila: Yes, it really is okay. People who have had heart attacks should not be considered permanent semi-invalids. Some—after long and careful rehabilitation—have even run the marathon. Although that is quite exceptional!

There are, actually, two points that must be stressed. First, the rehabilitation program must be done under medical supervision. Secondly, the program must be long-range and very gradual—as I am sure your husband's doctor would be the first to tell you. The patient must never feel that he has to meet any set schedule.

I'm glad that your husband has begun so well—and I certainly wish him the best of luck!

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1728 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

## Sippers used golden straws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beer drinkers of ancient Mesopotamia sipped their beverage through reeds or tubes, reports Philip C. Katz, senior vice president of research services, United States Brewers Association.

on exhibit at the University of Pennsylvania Museum in Philadelphia. During her reign, brewing, a highly-respected profession, employed women as master brewers. Today, in the United States the brewing industry employs some 50,000 men and women with a total aggregate salary of \$800 million annually.

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## Downright harmful

The natural gas compromise, which was to have been back before the Energy Conference Committee Tuesday afternoon, will do little or nothing to bring on more natural gas.

This was the charge voiced Monday by House and Senate Republicans.

Committee action on the proposal, if any, had not been announced at the time of this writing. But this has nothing to do with the Republican charge. It still holds, regardless.

The Republicans very well could have gone even further in declaring that the compromise would be downright harmful, particularly to Texas.

In fact, Rep. Jim Collins of Dallas did that very thing in his usual wise, forceful manner at the GOP press conference Monday.

"This natural gas pricing compromise presents a dismal future for the United States," he said.

"Because this compromise will not assure a plentiful supply of natural gas, the entire country is a loser, but no area of the country will lose like the state of Texas."

He went on to explain that the bill, as proposed, will regulate intrastate gas which is sold in the state of production and that "what gas Texas ultimately does produce will not be sent to our residents and industry as has been the case in the past."

He said that about one-third of the natural gas produced in the Lone Star State would be diverted to the Northeast for priority residential use.

"I cannot accept any compromise that might run the risk of creating shortages and putting

hundreds of thousands of Texans out of work," he declared.

Three cheers for Jim Collins and his stand in this particular matter. It is hoped that all members of the Texas delegation in Congress are of like opinion. This is a matter of special concern to all Texans, more so, as Collins said, than to any other state.

But residents of other states also should take a serious look at such a compromise proposal, since they also will be affected adversely in the long run.

Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., explained that "The uncontrolled intrastate market was the only reason there was a surplus in the gas-producing states to ease the winter emergency two years ago."

"Month after month since we began discussing gas legislation, intrastate production has exceeded the levels of the previous year as interstate production declined."

He went on to say that the plentiful gas in the intrastate market which has resulted from an unregulated pricing system "is the basic reason the Senate as a whole voted for deregulation."

The senator rightly charged that the compromise proposal "is not deregulation, but rather extension of regulation and price controls to the only free market we have."

"To those conferees who feel compelled to vote for this compromise for the sake of having an energy bill, I say that the American consumer would be vastly better off with no bill than with a compromise under which what surplus we now have in the intrastate market will vanish."

AMEN!!!!

Siesta Lane, wrote the following note at the bottom of the letter and forwarded it to the editor:

"I think this boy and his parents are to be commended for the above. Both my husband and I are elderly and we asked him, as we've asked his predecessors, to make sure our paper is thrown close to the front door, which he has done."

Thank you, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy.



Distributed by L.A. Times Syndicate

## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### Cambodian recounts 'nightmares'



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — "The Khmer Rouge are inhuman. They have killed and killed without stopping." This was written by 27-year-old So Chantho about the communist rulers of his native Cambodia. It is one of hundreds of testimonies we have accumulated from those who have fled to freedom from the terroristic regime.

To give human dimension to the suffering of the Cambodian people, we have selected at random the personal, handwritten account of So Chantho. It was written after he reached a refugee camp in Thailand last year.

The Thais have given him temporary refuge, but no one has offered him a permanent home. Yet he cannot go back to Cambodia. If he does, he will be executed. His crimes: he once attended college, served in the former army, worked for the post office and wanted to become a doctor.

So Chantho is one of an estimated 15,000 Cambodians who have escaped from the despotic Khmer Rouge reign, which in three years has rivaled Hitler's Nazi Germany for genocidal ruthlessness. In recent columns, we have detailed how the Pol Pot government has exterminated hundreds of thousands, perhaps as many as 2.5 million Cambodians in a planned Holocaust while the rest of the so-called civilized world has ignored the bloodbath.

So Chantho is guilty of belonging to the old social order, which the Khmer Rouge clearly is trying to ex-

terminate. Apparently, the only survivors are those who have succeeded in concealing their past.

So Chantho grew up in Phnom Penh and, after high school, entered pre-med school. After money ran out, he took a job as a post office employee. He subsequently served three years in the army, emerging as a lieutenant, and then completed his college degree as an English major.

He was separated from his family, seeking a teaching job, when Cambodia fell to the communists on April 17, 1975. Rounded up with thousands of others by the Khmer Rouge, the young Cambodian had the presence of mind to lie about his background. He said he was a bread seller, or he would have been marked for execution. Instead, he became another faceless cipher in a land of terror.

He was among the millions who were force-marched by brutal Khmer Rouge troops into the hinterlands. He was deposited at a heavily guarded jungle village and was compelled to labor in the fields as a "cultivator." The aged and the infirm died en route, and those suspected of having favored the overthrown Lon Nol government were put to death.

At the camp, conditions worsened. Children were separated from their families and brainwashed at indoctrination centers. Then the executions began of any found with good educational backgrounds or previous government association. Even those too feeble or un-

CHARLEY REESE:

## 'Let's stop putting up with Red propoganda'

By CHARLEY REESE  
Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. — The editorial writer of the Florida Flambeau, the student newspaper at Florida State University in Tallahassee, is a jerk.

It's not often worth the effort to note the immature ramblings of student editors, but a recent editorial in the Flambeau on Gen. William Westmoreland is worth a look — if for no other reason than to provide an example of the negative value in some cases of a college education.

Last February Westmoreland tried to speak to a group of students and was prevented from doing so by the riotous behavior of protestors who hooted him off the stage.

On commenting on this sorry episode, the Flambeau editorial writer began: "Because former General William Westmoreland is objectively a war criminal, responsible for unspeakable atrocities against the Vietnamese, the individuals protesting his visit here yesterday had, perhaps, a moral obligation to do so. Certainly, they had a constitutional right."

It's time to quit putting up with this regurgitated communist propaganda. Westmoreland is an honorable man who committed no crimes and no atrocities. An atrocity is what the communists committed — many, many times and not by accident or in

disobedience to orders but as a matter of policy, as for example, when they executed everyone in one village in the I Corps area and strung the mutilated bodies of the village children along the perimeter fence.

It's amazing how much ignorance the Flambeau writer crammed into one paragraph. No one can have a moral obligation to deny another his right to free speech, and no foreign student — which he later admits half of the demonstrators were — had any U.S. constitutional rights.

(It's interesting that it was mostly Iranian students who shouted down Westmoreland and Iranian students who demonstrated on another Florida campus against the visit of an Israeli official. If I were head of Immigration, they'd be on the way to Iran today. They abuse our hospitality. Our domestic politics are none of their business.)

The editorial sage did concede the protestors made a tactical error in preventing Westmoreland from speaking. He even admits the general's rights were violated, though he adds, "We should not allow him to appear as a victim of a civil rights violation, but rather as what he is — an unrepentant militant whose actions in the past resulted in the often indiscriminate deaths of thousands upon thousands of Asians during the War in Vietnam."

It's enough to make you throw up. The exact opposite is true. There were excessive American casualties because of the restraints imposed on and abided by Westmoreland.

If we had had rational civilian leaders, we would have turned North Vietnam into a lump of radioactive glass and come on home, leaving South Vietnam a free country instead of a communist prison.

If this kid thinks Westmoreland is an embodiment of "...that militaristic strain which devours billions of our dollars, spitting out napalm, neutrons and imperialism," then he's as dumb as he is irresponsible.

In fact, the editorial writer is an embodiment of that educational strain which devours billions of our tax dollars, spitting out illiterates, jerks and socialists.

I don't mind it when the Russians or Cubans are anti-American. That's their business. But my tolerance of these little wretches loitering around in tax-supported universities and kicking the country that feeds them is zero.

What kind of a nut house are we running when communist speakers traipse around and get the red carpet treatment at universities while a man like Westmoreland gets run off the campus and pilloried in the student paper?

And how long are we going to tolerate it?

The only advantage of the coming nuclear war is that so many people are going to deserve it.

## The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"Folks use their minds like attics — to store things that should have been thrown out."

## THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Shew bread was the unleavened bread baked in twelve loaves, corresponding to the twelve tribes. It was placed fresh every Sabbath on the golden table in the sanctuary; eaten only by priests. Who was criticised for eating the shewbread unlawfully? Matthew 12:3

2. What was the frightening experience the Israelites had at Mt. Sinai when they first reached there? Exodus 19:14-23

3. Why did Moses permit divorce? Matthew 19:8

4. Which name is Biblical, Jessie, Gemima or Janice? Job 42:14

5. How may we all conceal our ignorance on subjects we are not familiar and have a degree of stupidity? Proverbs 17:28

Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

## INSIDE REPORT:

### Doubt expressed that Carter has global perspective

By ROWLAND EVANS  
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Private warnings to presidential aides last month that the neutralist regime in Afghanistan was "ripe like a red apple" for a pro-Soviet Communist takeover met official silence here, a non-response highlighting the administration's dangerous inertia in meeting the current Soviet worldwide offensive.



Evans



Novak

That warning was quietly passed to top Carter foreign policy officials three weeks ago. The source was a trusted, Teheran-based emissary of the Shah of Iran.

Even if the U.S. were not tied into a straitjacket imposed by Congress as a result of post-Vietnam politics, it probably would have been impossible for President Carter — or any other President — to prevent the pro-Soviet takeover or influence its timing. But the warning from the Shah, and similar warnings from Pakistan, had no impact at all on the Carter administration.

Murmuring soft sympathies for the Shah, administration officials lost a particularly timely occasion to notify Moscow sharply that Soviet support for a Communist takeover in previously neutral Afghanistan (which borders the Soviet Union) would have disquieting repercussions in Washington.

## BIBLE VERSE

O Lord our Lord, how excellent is thy name in all the earth! who hast set thy glory above the heaven. — Psalm 8:1.

This ostrich-like, see-no-evil posture of Carter foreign policy planners fed doubts among U.S. allies — doubts now reaching agonizing proportions — that the Soviet offensive in Africa and Asia is incapable of engaging Jimmy Carter's interest. Instead, these allies believe, Mr. Carter's current policy has a single aim: do nothing that might offend Moscow and put at risk the planned summer summit meeting with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to sign a new strategic arms limitation agreement (SALT).

But that may be too benign a view, a conclusion that is shared by observant diplomats here and high defense officials. "I'm not sure that Jimmy Carter has a global perspective," one told us. "He tends to see things that happen abroad as isolated incidents, not linked together."

An even more melancholy reaction, widely held by experts here, is this: presidential worry that a tough warning to Moscow not to push the U.S. too far might well require an equally tough U.S. follow-up, one for which the Carter administration is unprepared.

But, in fact, installation of a pro-Soviet regime in faraway Afghanistan sets the stage for a series of new Communist probes which will confront Jimmy Carter with even more difficult choices. These future events, spawned in the bloody Kabul takeover, are what caused the Shah to sound his alarm here three weeks ago.

It is highly probable that the new rules in Kabul soon will exploit ancient territorial disputes about tribal lands adjoining both Pakistan and Iran. The most important of these would establish an independent state in what is known as Baluchistan, a slice of prime strategic territory along Pakistan's western border with Iran which runs to the Indian Ocean.

Access to the Indian Ocean has always been a Russian dream. In the glory days of the British empire, wars were repeatedly fought to prevent Russian penetration south through what was British India to warm water ports on the Indian Ocean.

No immediate move like that is expected from the new Communist regime in Kabul, but agitating these ancient tribal rivalries across its borders would foster Afghan nationalism. That is a proven method of building political support for any new regime, particularly for a Communist regime trying to consolidate its power in the orthodox Moslem state of Afghanistan.

But even without such provocative politics, installation of the pro-Soviet government has already compelled Iran to reinforce its eastern frontiers with both Afghanistan and Pakistan. The takeover is a second giant step toward what the Shah has always warned against: encirclement of the

oil-rich Persian Gulf region, including Iran and Saudi Arabia, by Moscow and its satellites. The first was Soviet penetration of the Horn of Africa.

For an administration seemingly so preoccupied with SALT, the question of when or how to come to grips with disconcerting issues like faraway Afghanistan and the Horn of Africa goes to the back packer. Indeed, when Air Force Secretary John C. Stetson said on April 21 that the U.S. had a tacit obligation to go back up" Iran in the event of a hostile Soviet move, he was publicly rebuked by the State Department for using overly strong language.

That was just before Moscow laid claim to Communist power in Kabul. Since then, there has been no visible change in Mr. Carter's policy. Quite the opposite; the change has been one more demonstration of Soviet disdain for U.S. will and one notch tighter in the psychological fear campaign against U.S. allies.

## the small society



by Brickman

5-10



# Sri Lanka 'orphanage' caters only to elephants

By SHARIB RISEBGAUSE  
Los Angeles Times

PINNAWALA, Sri Lanka — When an infant elephant was found bruised and starving at the bottom of a deep pit, its finders knew exactly what to do.

They brought the animal here to the world's only orphanage that caters exclusively to elephants.

After four months of tender loving care, Bandu, as he is now called, is much improved and more than 100 pounds heavier. As H. E. Tissera, park warden for the orphanage, which is operated by Sri Lanka's Department of Wildlife Conservation, put it:

"By the will of God, the chap has gotten well."

Tissera, a warm, friendly man who clearly loves his work and his charges, names all the orphans. He chose Bandu, a Sinhalese word meaning relations, because the young elephant is so gentle.

"Bandu cultivates friendship with everybody," Tissera said.

At the moment, there are 14 orphan elephants at Pinnewalla, which is about 60 miles northwest of Colombo, the capital.

Spread over 28 acres, most of it lush grazing land shaded by tall coconut trees, the park attracts hundreds of visitors a week during the peak tourist season.

Sri Lanka, which until 1972 was called Ceylon, has about 2,000 elephants in its jungles and another 650 in captivity. In the dry season, according to Lyn de Alwis, director of wildlife conservation, the young often get separated from the herds.

The herds wander out of the jungle in search of food, he said, and a farmer trying to frighten them off his land may panic the herd. Young animals sometimes panic and fall into a mudhole or an open well.

About 10 years ago, there were many such orphaned elephants, De Alwis said, and he began trying to

persuade the government to establish a park. Pinnewalla was opened about three years ago. It has a budget of about \$7,000 a year.

Here the government keeps the elephants in groups with a view to reintroducing them to the jungle, and in the hope that they will breed.

A Pinnewalla orphan named Shanti — peace — was given to the National Zoo in Washington last year. Like Bandu, Shanti was found in a pit and

taken to the orphanage and rehabilitated.

Other elephants from Pinnewalla have gone to zoos in San Diego, Chicago and Calgary.

Tissera gets quite attached to the elephants. Recalling how he felt when Shanti left, he said, "We nearly cried."

With an assistant and five laborers, Tissera runs the orphanage according to the animal's schedule for sleeping,

eating and bathing.

For the infants, who are fed milk from beer bottles fitted with rubber hoses, there are five liquid meals a day plus a ration of leaves.

Every morning at 10, a gong sounds. That informs the elephants that it is bath time, and they walk several hundred yards to a nearby river.

Along the way, village children join the procession. They are accustomed

to elephants, which are used here for heavy work such as pulling trees out of the earth.

The elephants at first seem reluctant to get wet but once wet, they are enthusiastic. They drink deeply, immerse themselves and play. The attendants scrub them down.

For the rest of the day, the elephants are free to roam. Then, in the evening, they are tied down.

## Terminally ill find hospital alternative

By NADINE JOSEPH

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In medieval times the hospice was a place to rest for the weary traveler. Today, it's a place where the dying have a chance to meet the end of life loved and free of pain.

"The subject of dying is the last taboo," said Sandol Stoddard, author of "The Hospice Movement: A Better Way to Care for the Dying." "We have talked ourselves bored stiff about sex. We are ready to confront death."

Ms. Stoddard, who was a volunteer at Hospice of Marin north of here and at St. Christopher's Hospice in London, sees the movement as a less expensive alternative to hospital care for the terminally ill.

"It's not a form of magic or spookiness," she said in an interview. "We are giving the dying person more control at the end, and often there are things the dying person wants to accomplish, like knit a sweater for a grandchild or listen to his favorite opera for the last time."

Leslie Linscheid's case demonstrates one way the movement works. The Hospice of Marin helped her move a hospital bed into her living room to care for her dying mother at home. The hospice was on 24-hour standby, providing pain-killing medication and emotional and spiritual support for the family.

"I'm not saying it was easy, but I'm satisfied, knowing I did everything I could to care for my mother," Mrs. Linscheid said.

Dying at home or in hospice facilities has become over the past three years a new — but growing — trend in caring for the terminally ill. Almost 75 non-profit hospice groups now spread the philosophy of helping pa-

tients and their families live their last days to the fullest.

The hospice is cheaper and helps the terminally ill face death without fear or pain, Ms. Stoddard said.

The American Hospital Association puts the average cost of a day's hospital care at \$151.79. In a recent study, a New Haven, Conn., hospice found its average patient was cared for at home for three months and required 15 visits from physicians at a cost of \$450. In addition, families spent about \$300 on medicine and equipment.

The hospice staff includes doctors, nurses, social workers, volunteers and clergy who help the patient and family face death. The medical team uses sophisticated techniques of pain control to allow the patient to enjoy the last days.

At the Hospice of Marin, a mixture of morphine, alcohol and one of the phenothiazines in a cherry syrup is given orally every four hours. Patients often dispense and administer their own medicine and keep their own pain charts, Ms. Stoddard said.

So far, programs in this country have dealt only with cancer patients. The National Cancer Institute has provided money for hospices in New Haven and in Riverside, N.J.

About a dozen hospices have buildings in which patients may be admitted for short periods of treatment, but home care is the heart of the program.

Ms. Stoddard, whose husband is a physician, said that considering death a failure is "a modern and ignorant prejudice" that the hospice movement may help to reverse. "I feel it's a very gentle yet stubborn revolution in health care."

## Space gadgets may have medical uses

By BILL CRIDER

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A couple of neat spinoffs from the space program are on display here this week — a pocket-size X-ray machine powered by a penlight battery and a doctor's miracle bag.

"A nice little gadget," said Dr. Lo-

Yin, who stumbled upon his X-ray idea while trying to find a way to make a scientific portrait of the elusive glimmer of gamma rays from the sky.

Dr. Yin, who is from NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., calls it a Lixscope.

It's about the size of a .38 caliber pistol — an apt comparison, since part of the machine is a night scope developed to enable Army sharpshooters to see in the dark.

"It is very simple stuff," he said. "This end contains a radioactive source, Iodine 125. When an object is placed in front of it the rays pass through the object and make an image on a phosphor screen. Then the night-vision intensifier (scope) boosts that image, making it about 100,000 times brighter, and it shows up on the viewing screen as a picture."

Simple, indeed.

The gadget is under examination at Harvard and the National Institute of Health to develop it for practical commercial uses.

Dr. C. K. LaPinta, who was physician to the astronauts at NASA's Space Center in Houston, compiled the space age version of the physician's old black bag, one that will be stowed aboard the space shuttle in case of a medical emergency in orbit.

"They needed an emergency medical bag packed into three cubic feet and 40 pounds," he said.

The one they came up with is about the size of a weekend suitcase. It has battery power, solid state circuitry and is as versatile as a small clinic.

It will make strip chart readouts on a heart condition or brain waves. Digital screens to tell vital data such as respiration rate, temperature, blood pressure. It is packed with drugs, bandages and other medical necessities.

A paramedic with such equipment can couple it to a telephone, call a hospital and give the physician almost any data he needs for diagnosis and treatment.

"We don't get into the commercial end of these things," said Dr. LaPinta. "But we estimate these bags could be commercially produced for a couple of thousand dollars each. Any paramedic could be taught to use them in an hour."

## League OKs study requests

AUSTIN — New study requests from the Texas Department of Public Safety and North Texas State University recently were approved by the Texas Research League.

In the DPS request, Col. Wilson E. Speir, director, asked the league to study the department's structure and operations in order to "insure that the (DPS) is adequately equipped to keep pace with future demands it will surely face." He asked that special attention be given to certain problem areas that have developed since the DPS was reorganized in 1955.

On behalf of the NTSU Board of Regents and his administration, President C. C. Nolen requested the league to help the school prepare a capital financial plan "geared to the prudent development of the facilities necessary to North Texas State University's educational program."

Along with several other state universities, NTSU soon will begin receiving funds from a new 10-year allocation of statewide property taxes. These funds, amounting to \$53 million for NTSU and \$600 million throughout the state, are to be used for capital expenditures.

## Association to honor senator at meeting

The Midland Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will present a "Friend of MACLD" award Thursday to state Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson at a special meeting of the organization at 7:30 p.m. in the parlor of First Christian Church.

The meeting, the group's last of the school year, is open to the public.



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# Bureaucracy no friend of elderly

By WARREN UNNA  
Special to The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON — Mary J is poor, black, old, increasingly forgetful, paranoid about break-ins and yet, despite all, trying to cope with a very complicated society through a governmental bureaucracy which, for all of its proclaimed goals, simply doesn't reach out to her.

Mrs. J was my cleaning woman until her retirement. Through her, my eyes have been opened a bit to what it means to be alone while trying to walk upright on the declining path.

For two years now, she has been living off her \$244 monthly Social Security check. She's never bought food stamps. She didn't know that she was eligible for them or, if she was, how to go about obtaining it. She has nursed her own illnesses so, if there were Medicare benefits, nobody told her she was entitled to them.

Her problems in trying to learn what she is entitled to, and how to go about obtaining it, have been compounded many times by the infirmities of age. She forgets many things now. And she imagines even more.

Periodically, her phone and gas and electricity have been cut off because she hides the bills when they come, along with mortgage foreclosure notices and Social Security checks — lest the man she used to live with, and who then deserted her, breaks in with what she fears is his intention to reclaim the house they shared. As best I know, her fear is groundless.

I became aware of how really desperate her situation was when I let her house-sit for me last summer and returned to find she had "lost" her purse and wallet containing her Social Security card. I later found it — under blankets in a bureau drawer. She apparently had hidden it from her man and forgotten where. And besides the Social Security card, I found an uncashed check from me which I long ago had replaced with another; an old uncashed check from another employer; several months of uncashed Social Security checks; and the loan company's notice that they were about to foreclose on her house because of delinquent payment. One

Social Security check alone would have satisfied the mortgage payment — had it only been cashed.

But beyond the self-created problems of people like Mrs. J, why does government, instead of helping them cope with complexities that can confuse even the best equipped, too often seem to turn its back on those who most need help?

I became vividly aware of this when I took Mrs. J to a Metro office to get a senior citizen's half-price subway card. It was like walking in front of a machine-gun range.

"Birth certificate!" "Marriage certificate!" "Further identification!" the automatons behind the heavily protected glass screens demanded in toneless, compassionless staccato. The little woman before them looked feebly up from behind her glasses, her gray hair in disarray under a lopsided wool beret. Her face alone carried the identification of senior citizen. But she had no written documentation; maybe she never had any. The automatons behind their glass screens were unmoved.

After a check through the school system found someone sympathetic enough at least to search, a letter was sent Mrs. J at her home declaring that a Mary with her unmarried name, born in Philadelphia, parents "unknown," raised by a now "deceased" guardian, had attended the first year of Burrville Elementary School between 1915 and 1917. The day of birth, Sept. 15, was the same one she always marks. But the letter listed her year of birth as either 1908 or 1910. This left the possibility that she was approaching 70 this year, instead of 68, as she had assumed. It also raised the possibility that she could have claimed Social Security benefits two years earlier.

She then went back to the Metro firing squad, presented the letter from the school system and looked up apologetically. The emotionless squad behind the heavy glass windows handed the school letter back and forth and, for a while, it looked as if it was either about to be rejected or a phone call would be made to headquarters for further instructions. Fi-

nally, one of them, perhaps the woman supervisor, softened, and Mrs. J was allowed to pay \$2 for a Metro card with \$4 worth of rides.

She smiled in gratitude. Whenever something nice happens, it always is so unexpected. She never knew a father. Her mother apparently placed her in a foster home at a very early age. Her husband alternated between jail and bottle, and so she left him. The man she then lived with walked out for another woman. When she went to work as a cleaning woman in a specialty shop she found herself doing all the cleaning work for the other cleaning woman, all younger, who just walked away from the dirty jobs. When the store personnel people ignored her request to limit her hours so she wouldn't be earning beyond what Social Security permitted, her Social Security checks suddenly stopped coming. Then the store did grudgingly her with fewer hours — they fired her without notice because they shifted to a contracting firm which had its own team of cleaning women.

Obtaining a senior citizen's card for free bus rides was comparatively easy — once Mrs. J was told all she had to do was go to one of the authorized places like the YWCA and show her Social Security card.

But when she tried to cash the \$75 check of a woman she once had worked for (the check which had been stashed away in her lost wallet), the bank said it was 1-2 years old and wouldn't honor it. When she phoned the woman for another check, it never came. A follow-up brought the response that the woman couldn't "afford" paying Mrs. J right now. She just had had her imported car repaired and, anyway, it had been a bad year in which she had been divorced.

It took several more phone calls to locate the woman's boss. He seemed to understand immediately but, apologetically, said all he could do was inform her that an inquiry had been made.

Mrs. J's check was mailed the next day.

Paychecks were one thing. Dealing with taxes was something else again. Through self-discipline and pru-

dence, Mrs. J, through the years, has been paying monthly installments on her tiny, one-bedroom house in Washington. This year, the District government, in mailing its new assessments, enclosed a form to be filled out to lower the assessment by \$6,000 under last year's Residential Property Tax Relief Act. The first task was to be sure Mrs. J didn't hide the notification from the break-ins she is convinced occur whenever she goes out. The second task was to be sure the form was properly signed and mailed in time for her to claim the \$6,000 reduction.

Then came something she never would have been able to discover on her own, or act upon. The District Department of Finance and Revenue, in its 10-page information pamphlet mailed out to taxpayers, has a section marked "Property Tax Credit" for residents below a certain income. This requires applying for a "Schedule H (Form 1040) Property Tax Credit Claim." It is only two pages, but it requires considerable mathematical figuring. It also requires unsnagging some ambiguous wording over whether the applicant should be entering the property taxes actually paid, or the tax amount listed before a special, automatic District deduction. After a number of phone calls, first to obtain the required Schedule H, then to get a clarification on the ambiguity from no less than the assessor's office itself, Mrs. J's form was duly completed and mailed in.

Food stamps were yet another matter, still unresolved.

First, Mrs. J had to be told where to go. Then, when nothing happened for several months after her initial visit, she went back accompanied. One food stamp office finally found a record of Mrs. J signing in. But apparently she hadn't understood she was supposed to wait for an interview, and nobody told her. This time, she had her interview.

Eventually, she was mailed a letter that her application had been approved. She went back. She was told to show her food stamp identification card. She didn't have one. Then it must be in the mail to her. It wasn't.

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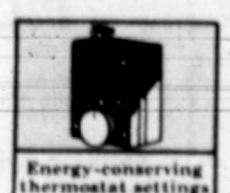
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# Texas still home of many transformed air bases

By RICK SCOTT

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — When Adrian Atwater gazed across the mostly barren plains outside Childress the first thing he wondered was: "Where the devil did all those trees come from?"

He jogged his memory back—10 years...20 years...30 years...stopping in 1943, when the Childress Army Air Field occupied the grassy fields now before him.

Atwater studied one of the many photographs he'd made while training at the airfield. In some of them were little 5-foot elm trees braced against the Texas wind.

The little trees had been planted when the base was under construction. Atwater hadn't given them much notice then. Now, big elms undulated in the afternoon breeze.

Childress, a town of 5,400 rooted at the edge of the Caprock that rises to become the High Plains, was one of dozens of towns across Texas where plowboys and city slickers earned their wings as pilots, gunners, navigators and bombardiers during World War II.

Today, as Atwater discovered on his odyssey back to Childress, many of the old military airstrips are hardly recognizable.

Some are nearly deserted and, like Childress Army Air Field, are being slowly reclaimed by nature as Johnson grass shoots through cracks in the old paved runways. Other air bases have found new life as city airports, industrial parks or job training centers.

In Laredo, on the Rio Grande border with Mexico, Laredo Air Force Base finally closed permanently in September 1973. But retired Col. Gaillard R. Peck, who was wing commander at the base from 1963 to 1965, now works as a civilian in the same office from which he issued orders more than a dozen years ago.

"I've even got the same desk and the same secretary as when I was wing commander," Peck said in a telephone interview recently. He is now aviation advisor for the city of Laredo and director of Laredo International Airport.

The Air Force turned the Laredo base over to the General Services Administration which turned it over to the city. Last year, the city completed the move of its airport facility to the old air base.

"We've probably got the biggest airport in the nation for a city of our size," said Peck. He also supervises commercial development on the property.

Vying with Laredo for biggest airport in a small city is Big Spring, which is taking over Webb Air Force Base later this year. Col. Harry Spannaus, who retired Jan. 1 this year as wing commander at Webb, is now the Big Spring airport manager.

Spannaus and his office already have attracted 10 companies to locate in vacant military buildings that are becoming part of an industrial park around the soon-to-be city airport.

Big Spring will close its Howard County Airport later this year when it moves to Webb, which only a few years ago still had 1,500 active military personnel on base. Now only a caretaker force is there and it will leave later this year. The companies now in the new industrial park will hire about 120 civilians.

When the Air Force said it would close the Laredo base, there was much worry over what it would do to the local economy. But Peck said the effect of the closing was offset by

the discovery of oil and natural gas in the area. The petroleum find brought in new jobs and businesses that blunted the economic loss of the base closing.

Even Childress Army Air Field, changed as it is, still plays an active role in the local economy. The city took over the land after the war and in 1969, Lancer Homes opened a plant on the old base property and today employs about 325 workers to build mobile and modular homes. A few of the surviving buildings are still in use by the Federal Aviation Administration and the Rock Island Railroad.

But Childress itself is much the same today as it was during the heyday of its nearby air training field.

"It hasn't changed a bit. There were a few new buildings and old ones were there, some doing business and others vacant," observed Atwater, now chief photographer for the Nevada State Highway Department in Carson City.

But Atwater needed an aerial photo of the Childress air field to find his way among the base's remains. He found only the foundations of his barracks, orderly room, day room and squadron latrine.

Atwater's old mess hall was reduced "to a giant slab of broken cement and a pile of bricks that was the chimney." Only a foundation existed where the base headquarters building once stood.

"It was a good base and served its purpose well," he said.

Atwater, who came to Childress from a farm outside Bennett, Colo., chuckled at some of his memories. The Eastern boys, he recalled, "complained bitterly about the flat desolate area and nothing in Texas would ever compare to one square inch of Brooklyn."

Childress, during those years, reaped the benefits of GI paydays, when the soldiers hadn't already lost their earnings in one of the frequent latrine dice games.

Atwater and some of his buddies would hitchhike to nearby Quanah, Paducah, Wellington or Memphis. Or, they skipped across the border into Oklahoma, where they could buy beer. Much of Texas was "dry" then.

"There was no surplus of soldiers in those other towns and plenty of girls to go around," he remembered.

In early 1944, Atwater was transferred to gunnery school at Harlingen Air Field before being shipped to Calcutta, India, for the remainder of World War II.

The bases at Childress, Laredo, Big Spring — like others across Texas — were products of a massive effort to train air crews at the outset of the war.

In peacetime 1937, only 187 pilots were trained at two bases, Kelly Field and Randolph Field, both in San Antonio, and both still Air Force installations.

By 1942, five years later, the military strained to crank out 80,000 new pilots at 375 airfields across the nation, most in the South and Southwest, and many in Texas.

The late Gen. H. H. "Hap" Arnold, considered the father of the modern Air Force, recalled those frantic days:

"It was not unusual to find a training field with dozens of planes flying above it, bulldozers on the ground finishing earthwork, cement mixers turning out concrete for runways yet to be built and men in the open clearing brush off what had been grazing land."

On pastures and brush country across Texas, contractors hurried to build bases.

Records at Air Training Command headquarters at Randolph Air Force

Base show that in 1943 there were training fields in or around nearly two dozen Texas towns. They included Sherman, Waco, Eagle Pass, Mission, Victoria, Houston, Amarillo, Lubbock, Pampa, Del Rio, Big Spring, Midland, San Angelo, Fort Worth, Harlingen, San Marcos, and Sweetwater.

Some airfields closed after World War II but were reactivated for the Korean War, and again for the Vietnam War. Laredo was one of these.

In Amarillo, the air base became part of the municipal airport which had adjoined it. The Midland field is now a regional airport for Midland and Odessa.

The Harlingen field is home for the Marine Military Academy. Gary Field at San Marcos is the site of the Gary Job Corps Center.

"Rattlesnake Air Base" was the nickname given Pyote Army Air

Field west of Monahans by the pilots who learned to fly the big B-17 "Flying Fortress" bombers there during World War II. The nickname's source should be apparent. After the war, the Air Force mothballed some of its bomber fleet at Pyote, including the famous Enola Gay, the B-29 that dropped the first atomic bomb on Japan in 1945. But the bombers are gone today and the West Texas Children's Home occupies the base area.

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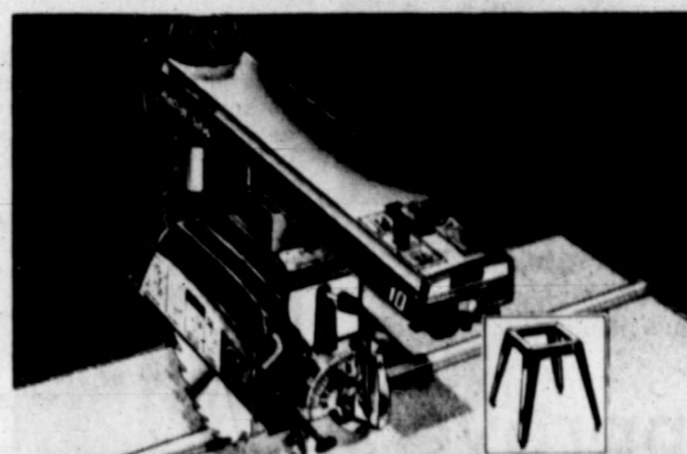
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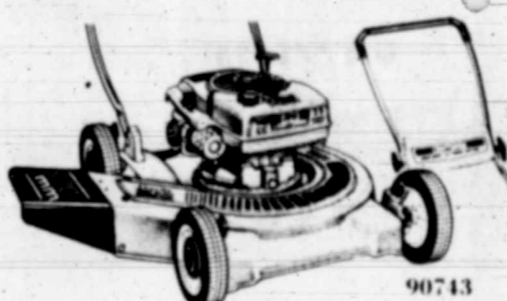
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Sale ends June 3

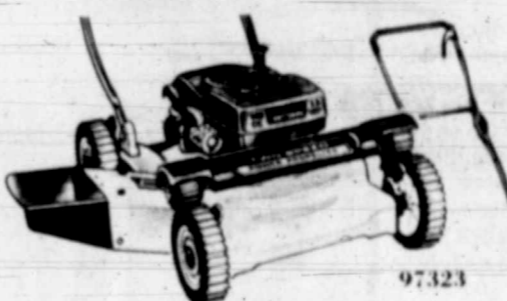


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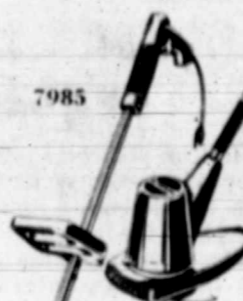


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Bushwacker hedge trimmer

Reg. \$34.99 Craftsman trimmer with 18-in. 48 tooth blade. Double insulated. Sale ends May 13

24<sup>88</sup>

## Scopes microphones sought for museum

By ERIC NEWHOUSE

DAYTON, Tenn. (AP) — Historians are looking for two of the microphones used to broadcast the Scopes monkey trial live over the first national radio hookup 53 years ago.

"They are particularly important since that live broadcast marked the first time it had ever been done," said Ted Mercer, president of Rhea County Historical Society.

Radio station WGN in Chicago, one of the nation's oldest, used three squish-sized mikes bearing its call letters for the broadcast. Program manager Dick Jones said recently that one of the microphones is on display at the station. He said he had no idea where the other two are.

WGN wanted to broadcast Chicago's sensational 1924 Leopold and Loeb murder trial in which two well-to-do young men were convicted of kidnapping and killing a small boy. But more than 10,000 listeners voted against it for reasons of taste.

The next year, WGN didn't bother to ask whether it should broadcast the trial in southeast Tennessee of John Scopes, who had been accused of teaching evolution. The station jumped at the chance to air Clarence Darrow's classic confrontation with William Jennings Bryan.

"Station WGN of Chicago decided to broadcast the trial over the first national radio hookup and sent Quinn Ryan to coordinate the effort," Rick Beard wrote in the Smithsonian Insti-

tution's history of the trial. "The WGN microphones would become a fixture in the courtroom."

On July 11, 1925, WGN technicians installed the mikes, one on the judge's bench, another on the defense table, and the third in front of prosecutors. Judge John T. Raulston tested the system from the bench by scolding the gallery of reporters.

Half a century later, county officials decided to renovate the Rhea County Courthouse with about \$1 million in state and federal money to make it look as it did in 1925. Only the microphones were missing when the historic building was reopened to the public this month.

"Virtually all the furnishings in the courtroom are original," Mercer said.

"The courthouse and the courtroom had not been changed in any significant way," he said. "Certain parts had just been abandoned. And that turned out to be a good thing, in retrospect, because it meant very little reconstruction."

A Scopes museum will be built in the basement within the next year, Mercer said. And to accommodate the expansion in county government, the architect added office space in the unused third floor.

"The renovation even includes the old brass cuspidors, which add a glow to the room," Mercer said. "We're just hoping no one uses them."



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75005	✓	3 yrs.	3 yrs.	3 yrs.		
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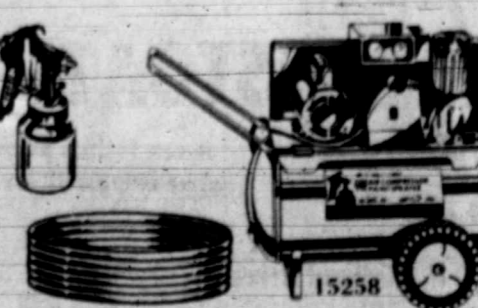


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# Texans blast illegal aliens bill

By MILLER BONNER  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Portions of the administration-backed illegal alien bill drew fire from a Texas congressman, conservationists, farmers and farmworkers Tuesday during testimony before a Senate subcommittee.

Rep. Richard C. White, a Democrat from El Paso whose district shares a 352-mile border with Mexico, voiced "total opposition to the so-called amnesty provisions" of the bill. The administration bill, sponsored in the Senate by James Eastland, D-Miss., Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz. and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., calls for amnesty to illegals in this country since 1970 and up to Jan. 1, 1977.

"How is it logically going to be possible to sort out from the millions of illegal entries we all agree are among us those who have been here since 1970, and those who have been here since before January of 1977?" asked White. "There is a basic unfairness and poor principle to reward the law-breaker while flaunting the law abider. The promise of amnesty has brought a flood of would-be entrants to the border, overburdening the border facilities."

White said he agreed with the bill's provision to penalize employers that hire illegal aliens but added, "I think, however, that a tough administrative fining procedure would be preferable to civil penalties."

Recalling the situation that developed last summer in Presidio, Texas, when the president intervened to allow Texas farmers to hire laborers from across the border, White stressed that a "Bracero-like program" should be included in any illegal alien legislation. The Bracero program allowed Mexican laborers to work in this country legally and return to Mexico after their job was finished.

"We are already going through the same traumatic experience again this year in Presidio," continued White. "Domestic labor is not available...and President Carter clearly indicated last year that he would not intervene again, so we are frantically trying to devise another miracle solution."

The Presidio "situation" was used as an example

of American farmers who "would welcome an excuse not to hire U.S. farmworkers" by Thomas Jones, a spokesman for the National Association of Farmworker Organizations.

"Last year in Presidio, over 800 foreign workers were imported to pick onions while domestic workers who had already been recruited and given contracts were refused the right to work in these jobs," added Jones.

As to instituting another Bracero-like program, Jones said such laborers "offer the same advantage of being easily exploited as do undocumented workers, but they are hired with federal approval."

Farmers employ illegals, however, because "they are willing to work and have the motivation to improve themselves and their families and because farmers need workers as nature dictates — not when some bureaucrat in Washington decides that workers are not available some place in the country to do the work," countered C.H. Fields, a spokesman for the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Fields said his group favored the amnesty proposal but added: "It seems to us that it should be the responsibility of the Social Security Administration to make sure that social security cards are valid. We realize that it will be expensive to initiate a new and responsible procedure for the issuance of social

security cards, but if HEW could manage to reduce the \$7 billion in fraudulent benefits now paid out under various public assistance programs, perhaps some of the savings could be devoted to carrying out the law with regard to the proper issuance of social security cards."

Fields also said the bill's provision calling for civil penalties against employers who hire illegals should be clarified. But Anthony Wayne Smith, president of the National Parks and Conservation Association, said that portion of the bill should be strengthened to include penalties calling for imprisonment, not "merely fines."

Conservationists wish to stem the flow of illegal aliens, expressed Smith, because "it is the illegal alien who may well defeat all our efforts at the solution of our environmental problems in America."



AN AFGHAN is this month's gift from the Midland chapter of Links Inc., a national service organization, to Cora Watson. Mrs. Watson has been "adopted" by the group, which gives her some item to make her life more comfortable each month. (Staff Photo)

## Codes now approve use of plastic pipe

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

Mention plastic pipe to anyone not too many years ago and the discussion quickly got around to its inability to handle hot water.

Today, the use of plastic pipe for both hot and cold water is approved in two of the three so-called model plumbing codes, 12 states and a number of local codes, with more communities permitting such usage every week or so. This approval is for chlorinated polyvinyl chloride (CPVC) pipe, which is rigid and bonded by a solvent.

A newer development for hot water applications is polybutylene (PB), which received its first model code listing two years ago. Because it is flexible, it is making strong inroads in plumbing for mobile homes and recreational vehicles, where rigid pipes usually are more difficult to install.

Another flexible plastic pipe is made of polyethylene, often used for such outdoor projects as underground sprinkling systems and water lines to patios and swimming pools. Normally available in coiled form, its flexibility allows it to be bent around curves and it can be cut with a knife. Connections may be made by insert or stab-type fittings which are inserted into the pipe, with stainless steel hose clamps tightened around the outside of the connection. A complete assortment of tees, elbows and other fittings is available for connecting to existing metal pipes.

Plastic pipe for drainage, waste water and venting is made from acrylonitrile-butadiene-styrene (ABS) and polyvinyl chloride (PVC). The Society of the Plastic Industry says the major model plumbing codes permit the use of these plastic pipes above and below ground. These rigid pipes normally are assembled with a solvent cement that chemically "welds" fittings and pipes together. They can be cut with a fine-tooth saw or a tube cutter. Pressure-rated PVC and ABS pipes also are available for pressure applications, such as cold water lines.

Old and crumbling sewer lines are being renewed by "slip lining." In this process, sections of large and

flexible plastic pipe are butt-fused into long lengths, then are snaked through existing metal or concrete sewer lines to add many years of life to existing sewer systems.

In competing with metal and concrete pipe, plastic pipe keeps growing in size. A plastic pipe 48 inches in diameter is currently being used at Fort Valdez, Alaska, to carry oil tanker ballast from an onshore plant to a discharge point 1,000 feet offshore and 242 feet under water.

One of the reasons for the increasing popularity of plastic pipe, aside from its light weight and resistance to corrosion, is that it can be easily worked and connected. But that doesn't mean you can rush headlong into the installation of it. There are certain fundamentals that must be followed to make it secure. When you purchase it, be sure the dealer includes the manufacturer's instructions for the use of that particular type of plastic pipe.

## College seeks philanthropist

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — WANTED: Philanthropist to donate \$25 million to a small, private, 123-year-old liberal arts college in exchange for the school being renamed in honor of its benefactor. Contact Southwestern at Memphis.

A group of 95 businessmen and political and education leaders who heard Southwestern President James H. Daughdrill Jr. make that plea responded with laughter. But Daughdrill was serious.

"Most of your prestigious, private schools have had a generous benefactor at one time or another," Daughdrill explained. "That's how Vanderbilt, Duke, Rice and Tulane all got their names."

The college president said he hopes a wealthy donor will put up \$25 million for the school's capital improvements program and in return probably have the school named for him.

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**ALICE ARNEY** of Tacoma, Wash., and her cousin, **Les Van Dyke**, a missionary from Portland, Ore., stand next to shattered windows of the posh Montclair Hotel in Juliusdale, Rhodesia, Tuesday. Windows were shattered when guerrillas attacked dining room in which the two and others were Monday night. Two women died in the attack. (AP Laserphoto)

## New Zealand to aid U.S. develop thermal energy

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale ended a five-nation Pacific and Asian trip today with the announcement that New Zealand will help the United States develop thermal energy.

### Nutrition program on today

Participants in the senior citizens nutrition program at Our Lady of Guadalupe Parish Hall were to take part in an exercise program provided by the Midland YMCA today.

The nutrition program meets Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and is open to all persons 60 years old or older. Lunch is served, with participants contributing what they can toward the cost of the meal.

Also today, participants were to try their hands at preparing tortillas. Interested persons may make reservations for the meals by telephoning 682-8511.

Mondale told a news conference before taking off for New Zealand that he and Prime Minister Robert Muldoon agreed to a joint effort using New Zealand's leadership in the thermal field to assist the United States in finding new sources of energy.

The vice president said he and New Zealand officials also discussed mutual security, trade between the two countries and the world economy.

"We reaffirmed our traditional position of being a substantial purchaser of New Zealand products," said Mondale.

New Zealand's biggest exports to the United States are beef and cheese.

He said he also reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to the ANZUS mutual security treaty signed by Australia, New Zealand and the United States.

Mondale, accompanied by his wife and son Ted, came to New Zealand after visits to the Philippines, Thailand, Indonesia and Australia. In Honolulu, he will make a speech at the University of Hawaii's East-West Center.

**The Midland Reporter-Telegram**

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Stanton	796-7572
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West Highway 90	684-9831

## Voters return mayor under federal indictment

By The Associated Press

West Virginia Republicans nominated a former governor to try to unseat a veteran U.S. senator, while Nebraska Republicans chose a former congressional aide to challenge that state's present governor in the November Senate race.

Incumbent mayors in two of New Jersey's largest cities won re-election in Tuesday primaries, and Union City, N.J., voters returned to office a mayor facing federal conspiracy charges.

In West Virginia, Sen. Jennings Randolph and former Gov. Arch Moore picked up easy primary victories en route to their long-awaited showdown in this fall's U.S. Senate election.

Randolph, seeking a fourth full term, defeated Sharon Rogers of New Martinsville by a 4-to-1 margin. Moore whipped West Union manufacturer Donald Michels by a staggering 9-to-1 margin.

In southern West Virginia's 4th Congressional District, Rep. Nick Joe Rahall II of Beckley turned back a comeback bid by the district's former representative, Ken Hechler.

The race between Rahall and Hechler was the state's only contested congressional primary. The other three congressmen, all Democrats, were nominated without a fight, as were their Republican challengers.

## Commission plans trip

Members of the Midland County Historical Commission, meeting Sunday afternoon in the home of Nancy R. McKinley, chairman, completed plans for a field trip scheduled June 17.

Present plans for the trip call for members and others interested to go to Kermit, en route to the Tom Lineberry ranch where Mr. and Mrs. Lineberry will be hosts to the trippers. They will stop in Kermit for a "brown bag" lunch at the home of Mrs. Louise McClure, following which they will tour her extensive garden project. The Midlanders then will visit Pioneer Park, touring Kermit's Medallion Home, the oldest ranch house in Winkler County, which has been restored by the Historical Commission of that county.

Following the visit at the Lineberry ranch, the group will continue on to Mentone for a tour of a restored church there, and then on to the Post Office marker. The West of the Pecos Museum in the old Orient Hotel at Pecos will be the final stop.

It was announced that the Midland commission plans to have the Brown-Dorsey Medallion Home here placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Mrs. McKinley reported on the annual Historic Preservation Conference held recently at San Antonio. The Midland County Commission received the Distinguished Service Award at an awards presentation luncheon held in connection with the conference.

Plans for building a fence at the Brown-Dorsey home also were discussed. Some of the members volunteered to do research on site markers planned for the Llano Hotel. The Midland National Bank and the old Opera House. Mrs. H. N. Phillips presently is researching the history of rural schools of Midland County. Information will be appreciated from any and all sources.

Mrs. McKinley displayed several "priceless" items donated to the Midland County Historical Museum by Mrs. Sarah S. Kornegay, including early day Midland High School publications, spring recital program, and other articles.

In Nebraska, Republican Don Shasteen, a former aide to retiring Sen. Carl Curtis, easily defeated Lenore Etchison of Papillion for the GOP senatorial nomination. Gov. J. J. Exon was unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

An Exon victory in November would put two Nebraska Democrats in the U.S. Senate for the first time in the state's history.

In the gubernatorial race, 1st District Rep. Charles Thone, who won the Republican nomination, will face Democratic Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan, who easily defeated Grand Island businessman Robert Hansen.

State Sen. Douglas Bereuter won the GOP nomination for the House seat being vacated by Thone. Bereuter will meet former state Democratic Chairman Hess Dyas of Lincoln in November.

The state's other two incumbent congressmen — one Democrat and one Republican — won renomination handily.

In New Jersey, Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson, the first black to head a major eastern city, won an unprecedented third term. He pledged to continue to work for racial harmony in Newark.

Gibson, 45, captured 60 percent of the votes in defeating five relatively unknown challengers in the non-partisan election.

In Paterson, the state's third largest city, Mayor Lawrence Kramer was re-elected by a 2-to-1 margin over his top challenger, Thomas Rooney Jr. But Arthur Holland, mayor of the capital city of Trenton, failed to win the majority needed to avoid a runoff.

Voters in Union City, New Jersey's 14th largest city, re-elected William Musto to another term as mayor.

Musto, who is also a state senator, was indicted by a federal grand jury last November on charges he conspired to protect an illegal gambling operation in the Hudson County community. A federal judge ruled last week that Musto must stand trial on the charges.

## Wichita voters repeal gay rights

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — In a resounding "mandate for righteousness," Wichita voters told homosexuals to keep their lifestyle to themselves and repealed a gay rights ordinance by a 5-to-1 margin.

"People are saying loud and clear to the nation that America does not feel that pro-homosexual legislation brought under the civil rights issue is legitimate," said the Rev. Ron Adrian, a Baptist minister who led the group which forced the referendum. "I think God's using this vote to openly rebuke the pro-homosexual forces."

The vote in favor of repeal was 47,246, and 10,005 supported retention of the 7-month-old ordinance, which prohibited discrimination in housing, employment and public accommodation because of "sexual or affectional preferences."

Similar ordinances were repealed in Miami last June and in St. Paul, Minn., on April 25. A referendum is scheduled later this month in Eugene, Ore., on a gay rights ordinance there.

The 83-to-17 percent victory margin came in one of Wichita's largest election turnouts, with 44 percent of the city's 128,888 registered voters casting ballots. Both supporters and opponents of the ordinance had expected repeal but the margin of defeat surprised all.

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Aerosol spray for easy ironing. 22 oz. Limit 2.

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# Sudan refusing money reforms demanded by IMF

The Washington Post

KHARTOUM — Sudan is refusing to devalue the pound and impose other stringent reforms that are the price for bailing out its nearly bankrupt economy as demanded by the International Monetary Fund and its Arab investors.

Apparently mindful that riots and revolutions have accompanied IMF-imposed reforms in other Third World countries, Sudan's president, Jaafar Nimeri, so far has refused a loan package worth potentially more than \$800 million.

Worked out late last year by the IMF, the package is said to have featured some \$130 million in IMF help — and as much as \$700 million in loans from Saudi Arabia. In February, Nimeri went to Riyadh determined to convince King Khalid and Crown Prince Fahd they should help him over his short-term problems. He argued this was the best — indeed the only — way to protect their multi-billion-dollar investment programs designed to turn Sudan into the Middle East's bread basket.

But Saudi financial experts were reported to have convinced the top leadership that sidestepping IMF conditions would involve them in open-ended cash payments, such as those provided to similarly insolvent Egypt, albeit on a smaller scale.

Sudanese insiders do not expect the government to be able to delay

some form of decision beyond June, when the new budget normally should be approved.

"An Adam Smith kind of man would have gotten it over with long ago," a Western observer remarked. "But, maybe Nimeri thinks he's going to strike it big with some sensational oil find."

Left unsaid about the IMF demands are government fears of public anger after years of al-

most daily announcements of new investment projects, implied promises of vast riches and rising expectations linked to Sudan's great agricultural potential.

The IMF is believed to have asked not just for devaluation, but also for significant cutbacks in government expenditures and in the ambitious multi-billion-dollar development plan that is aimed at tripling the current per capita income

of \$290 by 1985.

Government officials argue that devaluation will do little to solve Sudan's problems and only make the import bill for such necessities as flour and oil more expensive.

They talk vaguely of a two-tier system for the Sudanese pound over the next four or five years.

Already it varies in value from the official \$2.87 for official business to \$2.51 for tourists, \$1.67

for Sudanese workers remitting hard currency, and between \$1.40 and \$1.50 on free currency markets abroad.

One-third of Sudan's imports never show up in the central bank's books. They are listed as "nil value" transactions and involve barter deals whereby Sudanese workers abroad give hard currency to buy capital goods, such as trucks for use in Sudan.

The Sudan's problems reflect a classic web of Third World economics. The central bank has no reserves worth mentioning. The country's credit rating is near zero. Inflation is running officially at 25 percent, but that figure is considered a wild underestimation; foreign loans eat up nearly one-third of export earnings; the trade deficit is enormous; and the budget deficit is financed by printing money.

The country's only port — Port Sudan — is badly clogged. Sixty of the railways' 150 locomotives are sidetracked for lack of spare parts, which are unavailable because there is no foreign exchange. Meanwhile, \$30 million worth of peanuts for export are waiting for rail shipment. With only 375 miles of paved road, and chaotic shipping and air service, the country's inadequate infrastructure is under-

going supplementary strain because of massive projects, many financed by foreign — often Arab — investors. Illustrative of the government's dilemma are reports that civil servants have not been paid, and the steady drain of skilled and semi-skilled workers to Saudi Arabia and other better-paying, oil-rich countries.

Some of those tensions surfaced recently in strikes — theoretically illegal — involving technicians demanding better pay.

Nor is there any real hope the Sudanese economic problems will improve meaningfully in the immediate future. Foreign analysts estimate the payoff from the big investment projects may require seven to 10 years before the country can reach anything approaching foreign exchange balance.

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## Five due to attend meeting

STEPHENVILLE — Five Midlanders concerned with conservation of the country's basic resources — land and water — will be in Stephenville next Tuesday for a statewide meeting to discuss the Resources Conservation Act of 1977.

The law calls for appraisals of the nation's soil, water and related resources; the development of a comprehensive program to guide conservation efforts, and the evaluation of today's on-going conservation efforts.

"The act recognizes the need for public participation to insure conservation programs are responsive to public needs," said J. D. Crawford, chairman of the Midland County Soil and Water Conservation District. He has farming and ranching interests in Midland.

The meeting, open to the public, will begin at 9 a.m. on the Tarleton State University campus.

Others from Midland at the meeting will be Ed Dwyer, oil operator; Vernon Chandler, farmer; Billy Carr, agent for University Lands; O. B. Orr, assistant agent for University Lands; and Dick Hagelstein, district conservationist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service in Midland.

Following the statewide meeting, district-level meetings will be held to shape conservation's future in the country.

The meeting in Midland will be held sometime in June.

## Fire ban removed

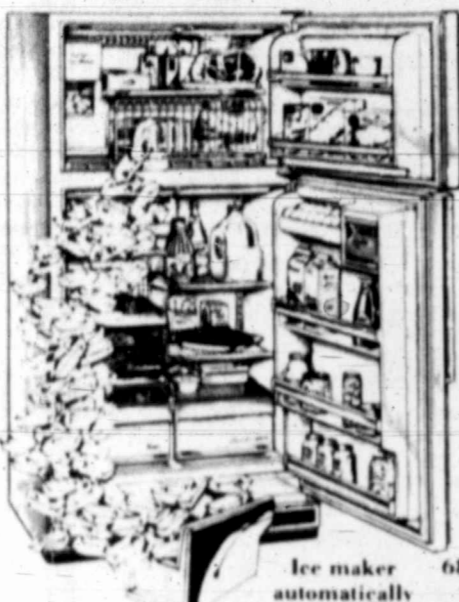
CLOUDCROFT, N.M. — The ban on use of fire and smoking in Lincoln National Forest has been lifted, Acting Forest Supervisor Stanly W. Stroup announced this week.

Stroup said the ban was imposed April 7 because of high fire danger. But, he said, rains have reduced that danger.

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# Sears HOME APPLIANCE Value Days

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Save \$80  
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**549.95**  
Add \$10 for colors

13.53 cu. ft. refrigerator, 5.7 cu. ft. freezer with a shelf to sort and load. Humidrawer\* and other compartments. Convenient rollers for easy cleaning.

Ice maker hook up optional, extra  
68931 Sale ends May 13

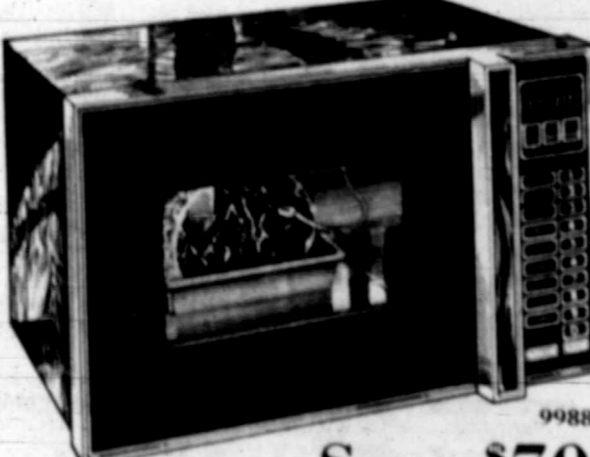
### Low priced 19.1 cu. ft. frostless side-by-side refrigerator-freezer

Sears price white only **\$399**

Huge 12.72 cu. ft. refrigerator and 6.37 cu. ft. freezer never need defrosting. Magnetic door gaskets help seal in cold air. Convenient meat pan.



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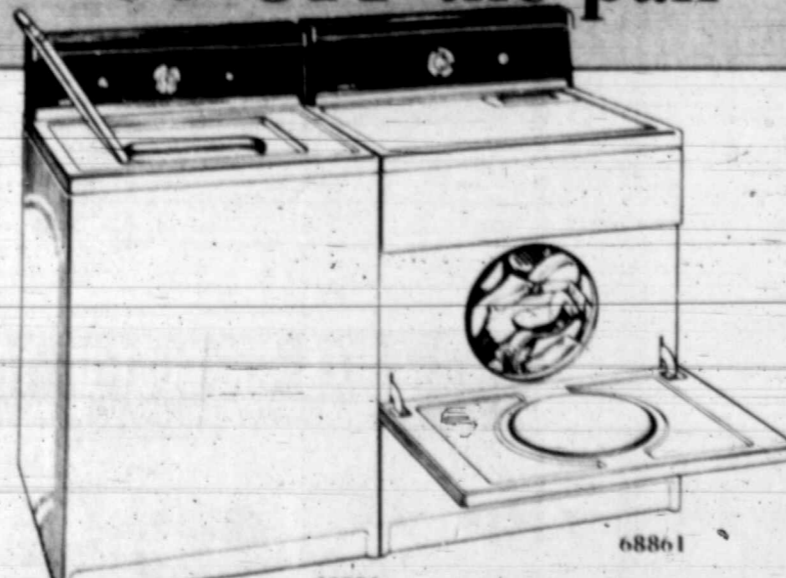


Save \$70

### Kenmore electric touch microwave oven

Electronic touch lets you program your cooking for two successive cooking stages without re-setting. Or use the sensing probe to cook by temperature. With handy cookbook. Regular \$469.95 **399.95**  
Sale ends May 13

## \$60 OFF the pair



Save \$40 Kenmore 8-cycle washer Regular \$339.95 **299.95**  
Add \$10 for colors

Save \$20 Kenmore all fabric dryer Regular \$219.95 **199.95**  
Add \$10 for colors

With sensational Dual Action™ agitator! 2-speed motor handles delicates. 3 water levels. Porcelain-enameled top, lid. Sale ends June 3

Kenmore dryers require either electrical or gas connectors not included in price shown

### Big screen color TV with 1 button color



Save \$50  
19-in. diagonal measure picture  
Regular \$449.95 **399.95**



One-button color tunes in a bright, true color picture. Adjustable. 25% brighter picture than our previous comparable color TV model. 100% Solid State Chassis

Sale ends June 3



91734

Save \$70

### 8-track play/record stereo

Regular \$269.95 **199.95**

Play and record 8-track tapes. Includes AM-FM-FM stereo receiver, record changer, two-way bass reflex speaker system delivers a rich sound. \$279.95 Cassette play/record stereo..... 199.95



Save \$40  
Portable color TV  
Regular \$339.95 **299.95**

13-in. dia. measure picture. 100% solid-state. Sale ends June 3



### Save \$120! Sears Best console color TV with remote control

Big 25-in. diagonal measure picture. Electronic tuning with Sensor Touch channel selector plus One-Button Color and Super Chromix black matrix picture tube. Regular \$849.95 **729.95**

Sale ends June 3



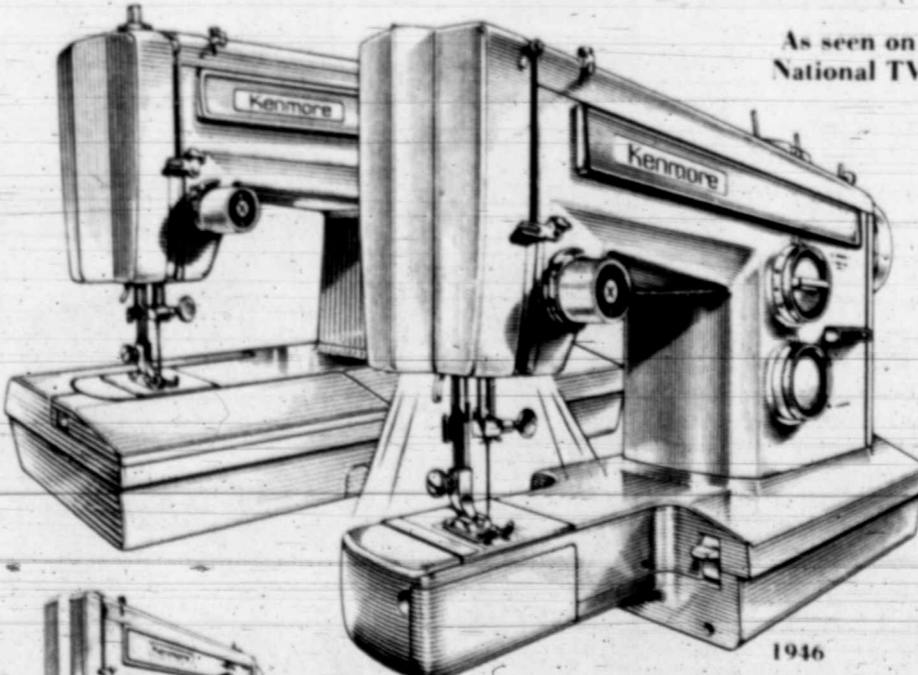
Remote control. Operate TV from anywhere across the room.



Electronic tuning. Sensor Touch channel selector.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

### Kenmore convertible Free-arm sewing machine with built-in button holer



As seen on National TV

Save \$40

Head only Regular \$199.95 **159.95**



Use the "free-arm" for sewing cuffs, hems, set-in sleeves.



Built-in buttonholer sews buttonholes in almost any size.

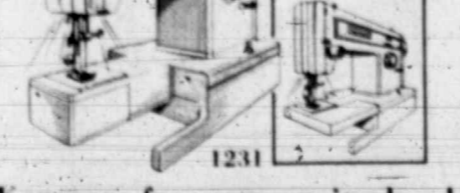


Dial the stitch you want with one easy-to-adjust knob.



Stretch stitches to sew new stretch knit fabrics. Just dial.

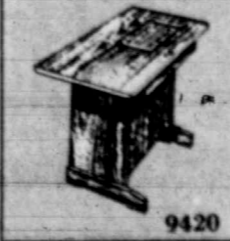
Sale ends June 3



### Kenmore free-arm sewing head

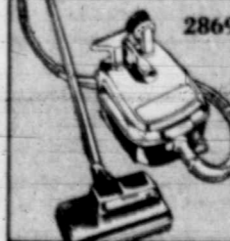
Sears price **\$118**

Easy-to-use Kenmore free-arm sewing head with table for flat sewing. Dial to sew straight, zig-zag, 2 stretch stitches.



Sewing cabinet for free-arm Sears price **\$79**

Rich-looking cabinet has 16 spool holders.



Sears Powermate vacuum cleaner Sears price **\$79**

Motor-driven brush for deep cleaning carpets.



Save \$20 Powermate vac Regular \$169.95 **149.95**

Suction control and automatic cord rewind.



Save \$20 Upright Vac Regular \$79.95 **59.95**

Adjust to 4 rug-pile heights. 2-speeds.

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Thurs., Fri. 9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.  
Saturday 9:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.



# Board approves sex education for retarded students

By MARLEEN RAY

Sex education for mentally retarded students, ages 6 through 21, Tuesday was approved by the Midland public schools Board of Education at its regular meeting in the school administration building.

Greeted with applause from the audience, the board's decision will allow "human sexuality with an emphasis on social areas and appropriate behavior to be taught to educable and trainable mentally retarded students." The school district plans to

introduce sex education for these students in the 1978-79 school year.

Janet Kirkpatrick, education chairman for the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens, told the trustees that if mentally retarded students participated in a sex education program, there would be "less chance of them being exploited," and they would better learn how to live in the community.

She said parents will be encouraged to participate in this program but may request that their children be excluded from certain parts of it. She

said instruction will be individualized, meaning students will be taught "only what they can understand."

The Midland Association for Retarded Citizens first proposed that sex education be included in the curriculum for mentally retarded pupils during the summer of 1976. Parents and teachers worked together to develop a resource guideline, and during this school year, the MARC and the school district's Special Education Department held meetings with parents of retarded children to get their reactions and ideas.

Those who did not attend the meetings were sent letters, asking them their opinions. Out of 142 replies, 90 responses were in favor of the sex education program, three were negative and two are undecided. The rest have not yet responded.

In other action, the school board accepted a list of persons, recommended by the administration, to serve as members of the Elementary School Discipline Committee. The list contains 19 names, including those of two trustees, three administrators, three teachers and 11 parents. In

addition, the list includes representatives from all school clusters and is multi-ethnic — with seven white members, six black members and six Mexican-Americans.

The trustees directed the committee to study discipline policies and procedures at elementary schools and determine the need for a uniform discipline code. The committee is scheduled to make a report to the board the first of August.

Schools Superintendent Dr. James Matley said he has told Assistant Superintendent Doug Brown to review disciplinary policies in secondary schools.

The school board Tuesday heard a progress report on the secondary English program, given by Robert Carter, secondary English coordinator. In addition, Jack Fryar, chairman of the Lee High School English department, gave a presentation on his school's program.

Fryar said more clerical help is needed in the department since teachers began to implement the English language policies adopted by the board in May 1977. As an example, he said he personally typed nearly all of approximately 300 pages of course descriptions and outlines, required by the district.

Board President Johnny Warren said some residents think there is an "inequality of (English) programs" between Lee High and Midland High School.

However, Carter said course descriptions and outlines at both high schools are "essentially the same," although they have not been put in documented form at Midland High yet. He said the English department there plans to document its course descriptions in the upcoming school year.

He said at present Midland High does not offer as many composition courses as Lee High, and some differ-

ences do exist between the resources and assessment procedures of each school, but, he said, each school has the same goals as outlined in the English policy statement.

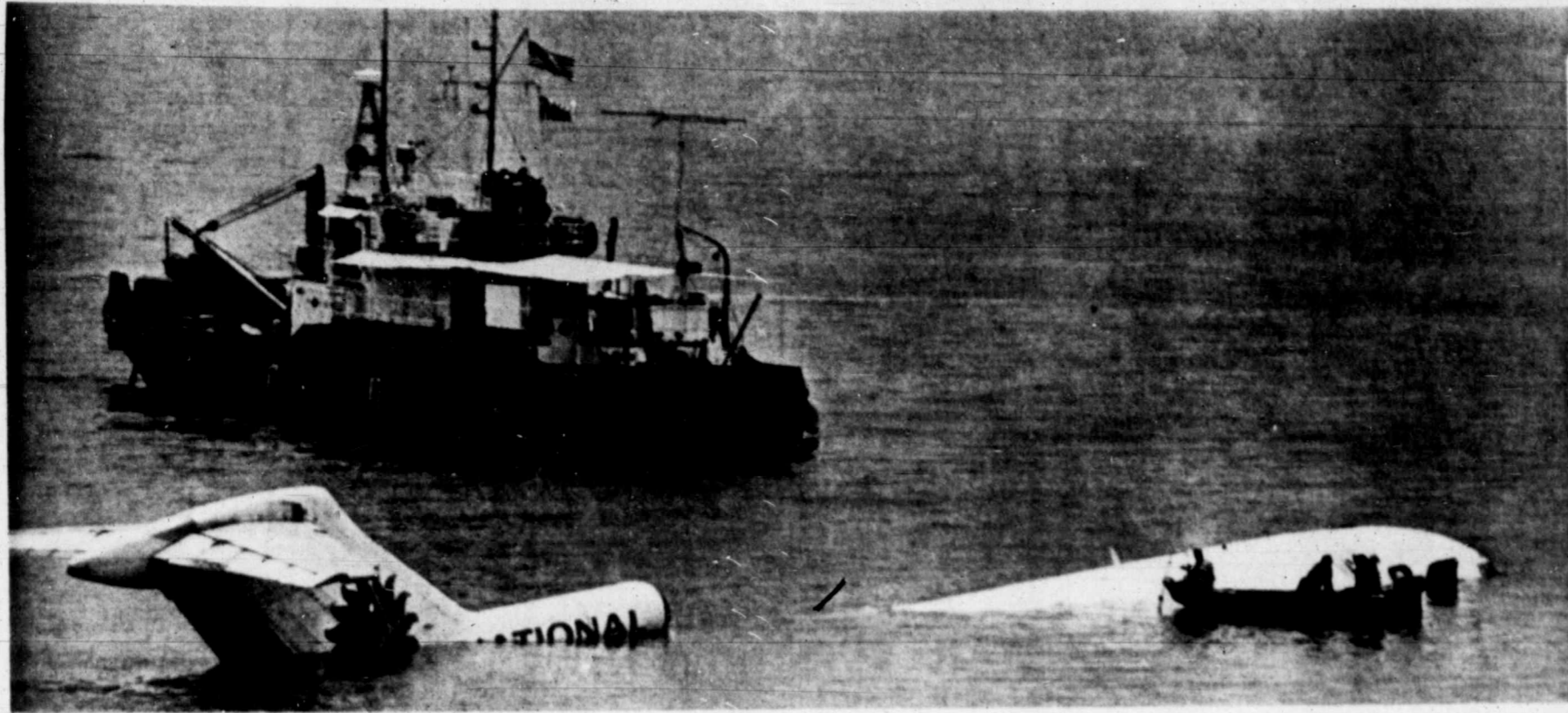
The board directed Superintendent Matley to see that the English program at Midland High is comparable to the one at Lee High "as quickly as possible."

After meeting in executive session to discuss a real estate matter, the board authorized Matley to proceed with condemnation on the Hill property in the 1200 block of West Illinois Avenue, and asked him to negotiate the sale of a school property in the 1000 block of West Illinois Avenue. The trustees also awarded a bid of \$18,706 to Texas Scenic of San Antonio for carpeting at Lee High, Carver Center, Pease Elementary School, Rusk Elementary School, South Elementary School and Washington Elementary School. The other bid submitted was from National Stage of Waco for \$19,000.

The board okayed a student insurance policy, offered by Keystone Life, and reviewed results of a Social Security survey. Administered to Midland school district employees, the survey showed that 50.4 percent were in favor of remaining in the Social Security program.

At the meeting, the trustees agreed to let the administration negotiate the sale of weight machines no longer in use at Lee High School. Athletic Director Sam Cox said the equipment, purchased in December 1976, is not being used "to any appreciable extent." He said the district could use the money from the sale of this equipment to buy more practical weight machines.

Board members Marshall McCrea, James Ransoure and David Grimes agreed to serve on the board's new audit committee.



A COAST GUARD cutter guards a National Monday night, killing three passengers. A small boat serving as a base of operations for divers searching the wreckage is visible in the lower right corner. (AP Laserphoto)

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EXTENSION ..... 16 ft. Sale \$32.99, reg. \$41.99  
20 ft. Sale \$41.99, reg. \$53.99  
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Extension ladder working lengths are 3' less than sizes listed above

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Ext. Solid Color Stain (oil)	\$7.99	\$10.99
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## Pattern makes carpeting easy

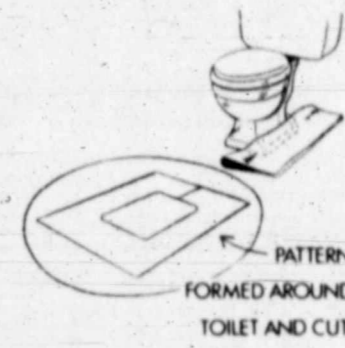
By AL CARRELL

Carpeted bathrooms used to be a luxury mainly because the installation had to be done by a pro. Now you can pick up a sack of shag big enough to cover the bath, and in a matter of hours you'll have the job done without bending your budget. The key to a better job is to make a pattern. Use kraft paper or even taped-together newspapers. Make the pattern in sections, and then eventually put them all together. You'll have to cut out around the toilet and maybe around other things.

To make your pattern, fold the paper in half, and then press with your hand so the paper forms an outline of the toilet. Then you can cut it out. When you open the folded pattern, it should exactly fit around the toilet. When you have all the paper pieces together, mark "UP" on the top side. Next lay the carpet out flat in another room face down. Place the pattern with the "UP" face down. Tape it in place, and then visualize where the cutouts would be if you flipped the whole thing over. Mark the pattern and go to work with sharp scissors. Using the double-faced carpet tape to hold down the edges and any seams will give your new carpet permanence until you need to take it up for washing. The results will floor you.

Dear Al: When you have a botched-up Phillips head screw, there's still a way to turn it out to put in a good one if it happens to be a round headed screw. Just use a hacksaw blade and cut a straight slot. Now you can use a regular screwdriver to remove the screw.—J.B.

Dear Al: I found out your hit about using a propane torch to soften up old dried-up glazier's putty was really good. However, I also knew that the flame would remove the paint from the window frame. To protect the surface next



ween finish coats, minute particles of steel are left on the wood. To be sure I get all the wool up, I run a magnet over the wood before wiping with a tack rag. Try it.—V.B.

SHOP TALK — If you've got some very old paint, be sure to test it before you do a complete paint job with it. Seems some paints will lose driers that had been added. If they're gone, you'll have a gooney job forever. However, if the paint doesn't dry for your test, you can ask your paint dealer if he carries a paint-dryer chemical. If so, it can be added without affecting the color, and might let you use the old paint.

Al Carrell welcomes all mail, especially tips from fellow Handymen which he can pass on to readers as space permits. While he cannot answer all individual letters, he will try to nail down your problem in his column whenever possible.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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**COPY CHANGES** 3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions. 4 p.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

**WORD AD DEADLINES:** 3:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday 3:00 p.m. Friday for Monday 4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday 4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

**Lodge Notices** Keystone Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 112. 2nd meeting, first Tuesday each month 7:30 p.m. Main Meysers in P. Room. A.M.S. T. M. G. Medley, Sec. W.E.C. All 7:30 p.m. meetings.

**Acacia Lodge No. 1214** A.M.S. T. M. G. Medley, Sec. W.E.C. All 7:30 p.m. meetings.

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### Public Notices

#### AUCTION

Property of Frances Crawford which has been stored at my place since October 15, 1977. Will be sold at auction Tuesday morning at 10 AM, May 23rd, 1978. Dorothy Bibby, 707 North Marienfeld, 683-2423

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will be closed on Thursdays to stock new items, clean and feed plants, and do other chores to make the nursery a better place for our customers. Carry for any inconvenience. Hours are 9:30 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

#### NASA SINGLES activities, 24 hour answering. All ages welcome. Try us. You'll like us. 683-3742

#### Acacia Lodge No. 1214

A.M.S. T. M. G. Medley, Sec. W.E.C. All 7:30 p.m. meetings.

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### WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

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Call me for all your remodeling and home repairs. Additions, garages, roofing, patios. Guaranteed workmanship. 22 years experience. Low free estimates. Call 697-5532

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Help Wanted

RETARY... can handle responsibility for this district... Will be home at times... Great offers... Type 507... SH Fee paid... Salary... Service, 515 W. 2

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LEVEN... applications for... ees, assistant... anagers and clerks... ite positions open... paid insurance, cre... haring. Starting pay... our, depending upon... ily daily at any... ven Store, or call... w, interviewing cal... want full time work

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AGER... NEE... king applica... m qualified... s, for full... nes, Good... nsation, etc... Growth for qualified... pply in per

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NTED... b-baby sifter... h... full time summer... e from 7:45 to 5:15... ages 10, 8, 5, 3. Call... 4 weekdays and all... nd Sunday, good... ured.

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INALD'S... is in morning, night... d shifts. FULL

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3-4 P.M. Ex... rferred. Paid... y at 3203

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RETARY... less firm looking for... 10 key by touch... e... background... H required... Good... y open. Call Blythe... 1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772

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SALESMAN 30K+. We are looking for an aggressive individual to join our local sales team. If you are not afraid to work and want a career that is limited only by your desire and ability, we may be your company. Contact, Jim Knight, between 1-5. Mon.-Fri. 563-3939.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN. Needed for wireline service company. Paid hospitalization & life, 2 weeks vacation, expenses, 60 hour guarantee, 24 hour call. Experience preferred. NORTHWELL SURVEYS, a WPC, Inc. company. Call personnel Dept. (915) 694-9654 for appointment.

TRAINEE. Supply company looking for the right person to fill their trainee positions. Will relocate. Clean cut and very neat mandatory. Some college preferred. Will learn all phases of supply business. Salary upon. Call Connie A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

DRILLING ENGINEER. Minimum experience will be considered for engineer interested in drilling background. New position. Fee paid. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

YARD man needed. Perfect job for school kids during summer vacation. Some experience if possible. Pay depending on ability. See Don Johnson or call 684-8411 for appointment. Best Western Motel.

NEEDED: NURSERY CO-ORDINATOR for large church. Call Mrs. Smith at 684-7821 for appointment. Experience with young children preferred.

LVN 7 to 3 shift \$36 per shift. Excellent benefits. Also NURSES AIDES, 7 to 3 or 3 to 11 shift. Apply 3083 SAGE ST. or CALL Mary Gibson, Director of Nursing at 683-5403.

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MID-CONTINENT INN. Needs Desk clerk, Night Auditor, Cooks, Dishwashers, Waitresses & Maids. Apply 1-20 & Holiday Hill Rd. 692-2201.

CHEMICAL EXPRESS. Professional truck drivers needed. Must be 23 years old; must pass DOT physical; must pass road test. Good pay & good benefits. Contact Curtis Mull, 381-1210, Odessa, Tex.

RELIEF PUMPER. If you have experience of pumping and want a five day work week, we have the position for you. You will be working with job engine in Sperryburg Production. Could turn into full time pumping position. Salary \$960. Call Connie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN. Requirement of drilling experience will land you this position with local company. Company will furnish car and expenses. Earning potential to 15k. Fee paid. Call Connie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

GIBSON'S WE HAVE AN IMMEDIATE NEED FOR FULL & PART TIME EMPLOYEES. STOCKERS, SACKERS...also CASHIERS. Excellent Company Benefits. PLEASE APPLY AT THE SERVICE DESK 3111 CUTHBERT. An Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS -for- TRUCK MECHANICS. BENEFITS INCLUDE: Paid Retirement, Paid Hospitalization Ins., Free Uniform Program, Paid Holidays, Participating Thrift Plan, Paid Life Insurance, Sick Pay Assistance, Paid Vacation. FOR INTERVIEW & APPLICATION CONTACT JIMMY JOHNSON. WE OFFER PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT AND A GOOD FUTURE IN A MODERN TRUCK SHOP FACILITY. THE PERMIAN CORPORATION. Garden City Hwy, Midland Ph (915) 683-4711. We are an equal opportunity employer M.F.

Energy Placement Service. 104 Wall Towers West (915) 683-5677

PHOTO LAB TECHNICIAN PART-TIME. Experience in processing and printing black and white photographs of professional quality required. Ability to burn and dodge in making prints for reproduction. Apply to Mrs. Slemmons, Personnel Manager.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM 201 E. Illinois 682-5311. An equal opportunity employer

LAB TECHNICIAN. Degree in chemistry required with some lab experience. Excellent starting salary and benefits. PALs, a Division of WPC, Inc. 2067 Commerce, Midland, Texas. Call Personnel Dept. (915) 694-9654 for appointment.

PAYROLL-ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK. Salary commensurate with experience. Many company benefits. Call 694-8801 ext. 38 for appointment.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN. Person needed for electronic technician position. Electronic background mandatory & computer experience helpful. Shift work after training Salary \$800. Call Connie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

DRAFTSPERSON. Progressive independent company seeks individual with two or more years geological drafting experience. Engineering and land helpful. Salary DOE. Fee Paid. Call Billie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

OFFICE MANAGER. \$1800 DOE FEE PAID. Golden opportunity for the top notch executive secretary with managerial experience. Oil & gas experience desirable. Key position for the Sharp Secretary who can handle large responsibility. Contact Employment Service, 2008 W. Wall, Suite J, 684-5868 or 563-9838.

EXECUTIVE SEC. \$1300 FEE PAID. Secretary to general manager. Must be able to handle inter-change between all departments in the oil and gas industry. Top notch position. Only qualified people need apply. Contact Employment Service, 2008 W. Wall, Suite J, 684-5868 or 563-9838.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER. SALARY \$750 mo. Fee-None. Client needs you if you have full charge capabilities. OAG experience helpful. Must be able to work well with others. This is a permanent position. Contact Employment Service, 2008 W. Wall, Suite J, 684-5868 or 563-9838.

NEEDED EXPERIENCED DIESEL MECHANICS. 371 Day week. Apply at O&A TEX-PACK Hwy. 82 West.

PART-TIME Adults. 3-4 evenings per week. Apply in Person BASKIN ROBBINS Plaza Center Wadley & Garfield.

DRAFTSPERSON. Independent oil company is seeking individual to expand their exploration department. This individual needs one year of drafting experience. To qualify and, will can referrals for the department. Salary upon. Fee paid. Call Billie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

SR. ENGINEER. Degreed engineer for staff position in Abilene Area. Lots of potential. Field experience a plus. All fees paid. To \$35,000. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

PRODUCTION CONTROL SUPERVISOR. Production Inventory Control. Needed for our distribution and repair facility located in Odessa, Texas. This operation supports the equipment needs of a large field organization which services the oil industry throughout the United States and Canada. The ideal candidate should have a degree with 3 to 5 years supervisory experience in Production Inventory Control in mechanical, hydraulic, electro-mechanical and electronic instrumentation manufacturing. Individuals should have thorough knowledge of manual cardex systems. This responsible position offers excellent compensation and fringe benefits. Those qualified, please send resume with complete salary history to: TOTCO (A Division of Baker International Corporation) Odessa Distribution Center 2500 Steven Road Odessa, Texas 79763. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR- ASSEMBLERS. Gas compressor qualified. Minimum 1 year previous experience. FIELD SERVICE MECHANIC. Previous experience required. Permanent positions, paid vacations, paid holidays, sick leave and profit sharing. Call for appointment: Energy Industries, Inc. (915) 563-3594. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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ADIA PARTTIME Temporary Services. Now hiring for summer. Clerks, typists, receptionists, secretaries, mag card, etc. No fee. 683-6111 EDE 2004 W. Wall

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LEVI-STAUSS & COMPANY now hiring SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR. No experience necessary. Training provided. Excellent benefits. Must be 18 or older. Apply 2029 South Holiday Hill Rd. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

GEOLOGICAL AIDE. Excellent independent company seeks individual with Drafting experience for this position. Diversified duties for geologist. Salary open. Fee Paid. Call Billie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

ENGINEERING AIDE. Local, expanding firm wants to hire Petroleum Engineering Aide to work with oil, math and data processing variety of assignments. Requires highly motivated, organized analytical person. Excellent working conditions. Tuition reimbursement and good future in addition to standard benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box C, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SONIC DRIVE-IN 2310 N. Big Spring Full or part time Apply in person DRIVERS. Local bobtail & diesel drivers needed for wholesale food delivery. No overnight travel. Apply WEST FOODS East of Air Terminal on Hwy. 80.

WANTED ASSISTANT OPERATOR-TRAINEE. Duties: drive, operate and maintain wireline truck. 24 hour call. Requirements: must be 21 years of age, good driving record, pass DOT physical, good back. Apply in person, Schlumberger, 2047 S. Holiday Hill Rd. 694-9561. Equal Opportunity Employer.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR NEEDED. Must be flexible and willing to learn other aspects of data processing. Growing firm, good benefits. If interested, call 683-8370.

ENGINEER. Need Production Engineer with P&ID/Rev background. Will consider minimum of 3 years experience. Excellent company, good package. To \$30,000. Fee paid. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

DISTRICT ENGINEER. Supervise operations, handle all engineering requirements. Must have ability to supervise and manage drilling and production. Fee paid. To \$30,000. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

BUYER/EXPEDITOR. BBA Degree with six years experience in all phases of purchasing required for this position with excellent company. This individual will purchase materials, supplies and chemicals. Salary to \$20,000. Fee paid. Call Billie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

IF YOU LIKE TO WORK FOR A COMPANY THAT PAYS YOUR RETIREMENT IN FULL, AND IF A TWO WEEK PAID VACATION AFTER YOUR FIRST YEAR WITH THE COMPANY APPEALS TO YOU, AND IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO LEARN THE PRODUCTION PART OF THE NEWSPAPER BUSINESS, AND IF HAVING A SHARE-COST HOSPITALIZATION POLICY APPEALS TO YOU, AND IF YOU CAN TYPE 40 W. P. M. (ACCURATELY), AND IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A CAREER, AND IF WORKING NIGHTS (3:45 P.M. TO 12:30 A.M.) WOULD NOT BOTHER YOU, THEN YOU SHOULD CALL THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM (682-5311) AND ASK FOR MARVIN BISHOP ANY TIME AFTER 2 P.M. WEEKDAYS.

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS OPEN FOR EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST and a PETROLEUM ENGINEER. Local independent oil operator wishes to fill the 2 above positions immediately in his Midland office. Competitive Salary and Benefits. Apply to Joseph I. O'Neill, III. JOSEPH I. O'NEILL, JR. OIL PROPERTIES. P.O. Box 2840, Midland, TX 79702. Ph. 683-2771. All inquires kept in strictest confidence.

\$2.65 per hr. Waitress/Waiter PLUS tips for night hours Turn a job into a career. Company paid insurance, annual vacations to steady employees. Company Profit Sharing Available. Possibility for ADVANCEMENT to those who show ambition and initiative. DENNY'S RESTAURANT 3701 W. Wall Midland, TX

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY Part-time Income City Motor Route \$400 + profit monthly. Approximately two hours daily for a person with four good wheels and initiative. Contact: Dale Miller THE MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM 201 E. Illinois

CASHIER. Light bookkeeping required. Salary commensurate with experience. Many company benefits. Call 694-8801, ext. 38 for appointment.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Position in attorney's office for experienced Secretary. Shorthand and typing speed of 100 words per minute required. Oil and Gas background beneficial. Prefer some legal experience. Call 683-7580 for appointment.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Great training position now open for two individuals who want to get into the legal field. Type 60 "SH" 60. Need people willing to work. Odessa location. Fee paid. Salaries \$400. Call Blythe or Connie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

TRUCK DRIVER WANTED. requires 1 year on the road experience. Valid commercial operators license. Good driving record. Contact Curt Kinsler, 1520 East, Big Spring, Tex. 767-1811. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TRUCK OWNERS. Need owner-operators with tractor to operate in the southwestern states of nationwide heavy hauling. Freight is good. Call toll free, 1-800-492-4242. LEONARD BRO. TRUCKING of Grand Prairie.

BUYER/EXPEDITOR. BBA Degree with six years experience in all phases of purchasing required for this position with excellent company. This individual will purchase materials, supplies and chemicals. Salary to \$20,000. Fee paid. Call Billie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

ACUSTICAL TRAINEE. Harris Acoustics needs person to train-as acoustical mechanics, installing acoustical ceilings and floor coverings. Full time. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person at 23 Industrial Loop, Midland, Texas. Contact-Doak Muldren.

SECRETARY. Engineering secretary needed for local oil company. Nice office and good benefits. Oil background and stable work history essential. Familiar with RRC forms and engineering terminology. Type 60, \$1800 Salary \$800. Fee paid. Call Blythe or Connie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

YOUR DAYS OFF CAN PAY OFF. ConTech Medical Division has openings for RN's, LVN's, Nurse Aides, & Sitters. We are interested in homemakers who want to work part time & people who are on staff of medical facilities and want to work some extra hours. This is an opportunity to work only when you want & to serve people in need of medical care. \$8.50 NURSE AIDES \$4.50 LVN's \$6.75 SITTERS \$4.15. CONTECH EMPLOYMENT MEDICAL DIVISION 2008 W. Wall 684-5868 or 563-0838

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Midland Hilton, Suite L-120 684-5523. Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Agency.

DRILLING ENGINEERS. For Midland area, 5+ years experience. Staff type positions, some field. Excellent companies. Fee paid. To \$35,000. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

MIDLAND HILTON. Needs night auditor, desk clerk, receptionist, hostess/cashier. Excellent opportunity for right person. Apply Personnel Office WALL & LORAIN.

SECRETARY. Non-smoker, good secretarial skills, clerical aptitude. Responsible position. Salary open. Reply to: Earle M. Craig Jr., Corp., Judith H. Devenport, General Manager, P.O. Box 1351, Midland, Texas, 79701. 682-8244.

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT. People oriented. Clerical, typing & view & screen. Diversified in individual seeking a career. Call Betty Simon: 684-5527.

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Midland Hilton, Suite L, 120. Equal Opportunity Employer. TELEPHONE OPERATORS/RADIO DISPATCHERS. For a large telephone answering service. Must be available for shift work, full and part time. Liberal company benefits. Call 10 AM - 3 PM, Joan Schmidt.

GCSMOBILEPHONE. 683-2713. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LAND POSITIONS. Our clients are seeking experienced landman with minimum of two years, experience in Contracts, Formations, Form-ins, Title Work, etc. Must have excellent background. Fee paid. Contact Connie A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.



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**LUNCH RUN**  
**SHIFTS AVAILABLE**  
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**NIGHT FOOD PREPARATION** \$2.70 Per Hr.  
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NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

**WE OFFER:**  
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**YOU PROVIDE:**  
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**APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT:**

2111 N. BIG SPRING  
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**NEW 1978 HONDA CIVIC**  
**\$99.77 PER MONTH**

42 Payments of \$99.77 with \$99 Down plus tax, title and license. payback \$4190.34. APR 11.47. Sale price \$3537.50.

**FROM OUR USED CAR DEPT.**

1974 PONTIAC Lemons Sport, power steering, power brakes, air, maroon over silver, 350 V8, nice work or school car... \$2195

1969 OLDS Cutlass, power steering and brakes, air, good rubber, AM-FM tape, sharp... \$1595

1974 CHEVROLET Nova, white on blue, factory air, power steering and brakes, AM radio, new tires, local one owner, 19,000 miles... \$2495

NEW 1978 CHEVROLET Good Time Van, fully loaded, List Price \$12,300. NOW... \$10,600

NEW 1978 FORD Good Time Van, fully loaded, List Price \$12,500. NOW... \$10,900

1977 MERCURY Cougar XR-7, red, like new, power steering and brakes, air, radio... \$4495

1977 TOYOTA SR-5 Pickup, 5-speed transmission, air, low mileage, radio... \$4195

1973 FORD Maverick Grabber, mag wheels, 302 V8, automatic, air, see to appreciate... \$2195

1974 AMC Hornet Sportabout Wagon, 232 6-cylinder engine, automatic, power brakes, air, cruise control, sharp looking car, must see at once... \$1895

1976 FIAT Spider, red with hard and soft top, 5-speed transmission, air, AM-FM tape... \$4395

**OPEN 8:30 AM to 7:00 PM**

See Norman Newton, Douglas Myster, Vera Peters, Tom Hancock or Mike Heins

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 4000 W. Wall Dial 697-3293

**Love that DOBCAT!**

**\$1200 MONTH**

See stock number 453 with automatic transmission, forged aluminum wheels. A real cute car!

Hours 8:30 to 6:30

**VILLAGE** Lincoln Mercury 697-3115 or 563-1348

**MECHANICAL BREAKDOWN INSURANCE AVAILABLE**

Buy at \$120.20 a month on bank contract with \$313 down payment or trade plus 114.14. total 42 month payback \$5048.40. APR 13.60.

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 BUILDING SUPPLY CENTER

**POSITIONS AVAILABLE**  
 IN YARD WAREHOUSE AND SALES TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED

Vacation, group insurance, incentive benefits. Commercial driver's license desirable.

**Salary \$750 plus per month**

Excellent advancement potential

Apply in person  
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**Berg Motor Co.**

3205 W. Wall "The Going Concern" 694-7141 or 563-1478

74 VOLKSWAGEN Jet, Beetle, really clean... \$2450	75 DATSUN B-210 nice car... \$2850
74 EL DORADO Local car, 18,000 miles... \$4650	76 HONDA Civic, 5-speed trans, air, 14,000 miles... \$4850
77 AMC Gremlin Automatic trans, air conditioning... \$3450	74 Buick Riviera Local car, nice car... \$3450
76 Coupe DeVille, red with white top... \$7150	75 GMC Suburban 3-Door, 2 air cond., 38,000 miles... \$5300
75 Royale Sedan Local car, 28,000 miles... \$3995	72 Monte Carlo Nice car... \$2250
74 GRAND PRIX Local car, 18,000 miles... \$3750	76 Buick Limited 4800 cc, 18,000 miles... \$6150

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**12/12**

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**HERE NOW AT ROGERS FORD!!!**

**Fairmont FUTURA**

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See and test drive

A dramatic combination of styling and technology for 1978 ... and beyond

Own a Fairmont Futura for as little as...

**\$5195**

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Here is a car for the automotive future... with dynamic styling, comfort for five passengers, yet fuel and cost efficiency for the years ahead. A car realistically priced for today, the new Futura. It has been engineered to hold down the costs of maintenance in the year ahead. For styling, ride and room you want... test-drive the new Ford Fairmont Futura right away.

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**OPEN UNTIL 7:00 P.M.**

**SAVE NOW**

1973 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr, light green and dark green, 39,000 actual miles, local car, full air and power, mint condition... \$2495

1975 BUICK Estate Wagon, 6-passenger, red and white with saddle trim, wire wheel covers, power seats & windows, tilt steering, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, door locks... \$4295

1977 BUICK Riviera, white on white in white, wire wheels, tilt steering, cruise control, AM-FM stereo 8-track, power antenna, door locks, power seats & windows... \$7495

1975 PONTIAC LeMons 2-Dr Sport Coupe, air, power, stereo, mag wheels, light gold, dark gold... \$2695

**SPECIAL 4-Wheel Drive Dual Air Cond.**

1977 GMC Suburban, dark brown metallic and beige, 3-seats, desert screen windows, 7,000 miles, 400 V8, PS, PB, AM-FM stereo 8-track... \$9995

1977 FORD Pinto 3-door Runabout, 15,000 miles, mag wheels, beige, sport stripes, power seats, interior, WGV tires, AM-FM tape, local car... \$3995

1975 CHRYSLER Cordoba, gold, gold/white top, gold velour, power seats and windows, cruise control, AM-FM tape, 38,000 miles, road wheels \$4295

1970 DODGE Sportsman Wagon, 4-wheel drive, air and power equipped, white with turquoise interior... \$1295

**NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED**

Bank Rate Financing

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 3705 W. Wall "The Crew That Cares"

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The price is right! The mid-engine Fiat X 1/9 or the classic Fiat 124 Sport Spider, two superb handlers from the Fiat Sports Stable. Drive one today.

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NEW SHIPMENT X 1/9 and Spiders Good Color Selection

SEE THE LATEST IN FIAT SPORT CARS!! The Sport Rallye Hatchback

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**NICKEL QUALITY USED CARS**  
 Main & Florida Dial 682-5734 "The Crew That Cares"

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup, V8, standard, power steering, air, low mileage... \$2595

1974 PONTIAC Trans Am, blue on blue, new engine, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, drive in style for only... \$3995

1975 DODGE SE150 Club Cab pickup, V8, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, radio... \$2995

1971 FORD Country Squire 8-passenger wagon, nice clean car and priced at only... \$1695

1973 FORD Galaxia 500, brown or brown car has been kept up, looks & drives like new. Yours to drive for only... \$1595

1971 CHEVROLET Carryall, hunter's and fisherman's delight, V8, automatic, lots of room, only... \$1495

1976 Buick Limited, 4800 cc, 18,000 miles... \$6150

**WE CAN SELL YOU AN IMMACULATE PRE-OWNED CAR IN ANY PRICE CATEGORY!**

\$10,000 to \$9,000	77 CADILLAC D'Elegance Cpe
\$9,000 to \$8,000	77 MARK V
\$8,000 to \$7,000	77 LINCOLN Town Cpe, moon roof
\$7,000 to \$6,000	77 FORD Venture Van
\$6,000 to \$5,000	77 DATSUN 280Z
\$5,000 to \$4,000	76 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille
\$4,000 to \$3,000	77 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 2-Door
\$3,000 to \$2,000	77 BUICK Century 2-Door
\$2,000 to \$1,000	77 PONTIAC Grand Prix
	77 CHEVROLET Caprice 4-Door
	77 FORD LTD 4-Door
	76 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup
	77 MERCURY Monarch 4-Dr., V8
	74 CHEVROLET Malibu Sport
	75 DODGE Charger
	74 VOLKSWAGEN, 35,000 Miles

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1975 FORD, AM Power, dual tanks, Angelo or...  
 1971 Chevrolet, excellent condition...  
 1970 model 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

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- \$1000 a month to start
- Open floor selling
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We have an immediate opening for a Professional Salesman. We offer an unlimited opportunity in the Office Equipment Industry.

The person we are seeking will be a man of high moral standards, who is motivated by the better things in life and willing to work to achieve both financial and personal growth.

We offer a complete training program and salary plus commission, hospitalization and life insurance.

If you are this person who has been seeking a genuine opportunity, please send your letter of resume or call John Malone, 915-682-8822

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MATURE woman will set with your...  
 LAUNDRY and dry cleaners for sale...  
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 SELLING EARTHWORK BUSINESS DUE TO BAD HEALTH. CALL 884-8497.

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1975 CORDOBA

White with maroon landau top Sun roof and leather seats. AC, PS, PB at CC. AM-FM tape. Wire wheels. 32,000 miles. Cream puff. \$4275. 483-2218.

1973 Buick Limited Power seats, windows, factory AM-FM & track, tilt steering wheel, cruise-control, new Firestone 721 radials, Monroe levelers, like new One owner \$2,500. Call 694-5703.

WANT to buy your car. Call 694-8339.

**TOP PRICES PAID**

for clean, late model intermediate and smaller cars. Drive by for free bid. Contact Johnny Williams at

**NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 3705 W. Wall**

**WE BUY '73 MODELS** or older cars and trucks. Bring them by **NICKEL USED CARS** Main & Florida We buy top dollar for choice 12 unit model with pool in Junctions, Texas \$340,000. \$45,000 down and owner carry \$33,000 gross last year. Lomagne Boerm, Realtor 697-3258 or (915) 446-2361

**MOVING-MUST SELL**  
 Great Condition Good Looking

1973 Chevrolet Caprice Classic 4 door hardtop. White with green vinyl interior. 2 AM-FM tape Super Buy! 682-1055 or 682-7928.

1974 Buick Wildcat, 4 door hardtop. Fully loaded. \$1400. 483-1032.

FOR sale 1974 tan Vega Radio, air conditioning, 3 speed, transmission, 5200 and back up payments. Call 697-5029.

WANT a luxury car that uses regular gas? 1974 Buick Wildcat, 4 door hardtop. Fully loaded. \$1400. 483-1032.

1970 Mustang station wagon, 71,500 miles, \$700 or best offer. 694-8835.

1971 Chevrolet Nova 2 door. Low mileage. Below wholesale book. Call 682-7187.

1974 Caprice Classic, 4 door. Fully loaded. In good condition. \$3,500 term. Call before 3:00. 682-7311. After 3:00. 682-2570.

**HEAP Big Results**

1973 Pontiac GTO 2 door hardtop, his and hers transmission, mag wheels and new paint. Priced right. Call 694-3318 or see at 1103 Tarleton after 5 PM.

1974 Ford 4 door Galaxia 500, 350 engine, power, air, one owner, good condition. Call 682-3294.

ONE owner. Well equipped. Top condition 4 door sedan. 1974 Catalina. Price reduced. Call 694-3318.

GOOD looking, good condition 1974 Mustang. Call 682-3021 or 682-7969.

1977 Pacer. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Call 682-1749.

1975 Power air, excellent condition. 1977 Mercury four door. 682-2370. 2302 Maxwells.

1973 Dodge Dart, 35,000 miles, good gas mileage. 694-0726 after 5. 487-7164

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Do you like meeting people, working outdoors and setting your own income? Then come see us where we need a reliable RV Salesman. If you own an RV, are outgoing, you can be an excellent salesman for us. We also have openings for maintenance and repair. If you want a permanent job contact us at:

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WANT to buy your car. Call 694-8339.

**TOP PRICES PAID**

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1975 Power air, excellent condition. 1977 Mercury four door. 682-2370. 2302 Maxwells.

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Rent too high? Down payment on a house too much? Then come let us solve some of your problems with payments and down payments that you can't afford to pass up.

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**1401 N. 1st Real Estate** Phone 683-5412

**Big Spring** MLS

**NEWEST LISTING** Won't last long at this price in this great neighborhood. Close to San Jacinto at 3104 Douglas. Three BR, 1 1/2 bath. Knotty pine paneled room could be BR or cozy study. Well-tended landscaping. Touches of wallpaper. 46,500

**BEAUTIFUL FIREPLACE** graces living room of this 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath property at 2404 Cimarron. Well-maintained, good neighborhood. 52,000

**SPACIOUS formal rooms & large windows** give expansive feeling to 2612 Huges, a lovely 3-2 property with corner fireplace. 62,600

**LOTS OF HOME** for the money with this 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath home at 4502 W. Denard. Den, goner. Good area near Rusk school. 47,000

**GREAT LOCATION** near schools, churches. Well-kept, livable 3 BR, 4 BR, 2 bath property at 2310 Kansas. Two fireplaces. Will go FHA. 55,000

**NEAT, CLEAN 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath brick home** on Morgan Way. Good landscaping, double garage. 22,000

**NEAR HALEY PARK** immaculate 2 BR property in elegant older area of city. Includes rental apartment. 25,000

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14x65, small equity & take up the payments.

CALL RIGHT NOW! 683-7585

**USED** 14x75, 4 bedroom, Special. 1972, Call 682-5818

**MOBILE HOME**, 8x12, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Fully furnished. Call 682-5172. Sale by owner.

**SPRING SPECIAL** 28x40, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Double wide with fireplace, wood siding, sliding glass door, formal dining room with den, low down and low monthly payments. 56,900

**2x40**, one bedroom, one bathroom, lake or rental home. Below \$5,000. This includes set up, delivery and tie downs within 150 miles. 36,975

**MONTY** Mobile Homes has two 1978 Texas state mobile home show units in stock. Come see them. Some were purchased on a special buy! Save! Save! Call Gary or Patsy for appointment. 561,560

**14x56**, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Fully furnished. New aluminum colored appliances. Low down and low monthly payments. 56,900

**14x52**, 3 bedrooms. Fully furnished. Free set up and delivery. \$500 down plus tax, title, license. Call 562,079.

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All 1978 Camions in stock are reduced 5% to make room for new inventory. These are quality built homes at year end prices.

**Al Inc.** 694-6666 4130 W. Wall 563-0543

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**

Double wide mobile home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2 acres in Greenwood School District. Price by owner, \$28,000. Owner will finance with 20 percent down. Call 697-2151 or after 5:30 683-7368.

**NEW LISTING**

Nice 3 bedroom, living room, den with fireplace. Low equity and low payments. Call 694-2928 after 5:30.

**BY OWNER**

3 bedroom, 2 bath. Brick. Good location. 2908 North "I". Separate living room. Down double car garage. Present loan \$14,500.

682-7015 for appointment.

**BY OWNER**

2 bedroom, 1 bath, fully carpeted. \$14,000. Call 694-2412 after 5 PM.

**LUXURY LIVING**

In Covered MaMar. Large 4 bedroom home back with 2 1/2 acres. Many features of the custom home. Humidifier, return ducts in every room, a cable & TV, 3 bathrooms, door opener (3 controls). Over 1000 sq. ft. of finished basement. Call DON HARVEY, REALTOR, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-8640.

**SEE TO APPRECIATE**

Huge, huge paneled den with extra pretty fireplace. 3 BR, 2 bath home with beautiful cabinets & bar. This home has lots of floor space for the money. Priced low 40% financing available.

**COMPLETE** redone 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath and den home. Some beautiful location. Will FHA or VA.

If you are looking for a new home priced in high 30's and low 40's call us for a list that are now under construction. Low move in costs. Hurry and you can help pick colors.

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**GREENBRIAR**—Townhouse under construction—3 bedrooms—Priced for your personality—the decor. \$82,500

**SHANDON**—Has been appraised for a smoother, faster closing—3 bedrooms—Pretty kitchen—Study off master bedroom—Walk to schools. \$70,000

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**THOMASON**—UNDER CONSTRUCTION: 3 bedrooms—Refrigerated \$39,500 3 bedrooms—Refrigerated \$42,000 3 bedrooms—Refrigerated \$42,250

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**6 ACRES**—Excellent building site in Ridge Heights. 15,000

**CAROL LANE**—1 lot (114 x 184.3). Bountiful water! 17,500

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**WATER WELL**. North boundary in Solomon Lane. 69,500

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Midland Lee's Karen Broe, left, and Todd Clements were named top athletes of the school year Tuesday at the school's annual spring sports banquet. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

# Broe, Clements capture honors

By BOB DILLON

Karen Broe and Todd Clements were named top athletes Tuesday night at the annual Robert E. Lee spring sports banquet.

Miss Broe, who qualified for the girls Class AAAA state tennis tourney and Clements, an all-around football and baseball star, were named by Principal Dr. Joe Taylor Smith before the large crowd in the Lee Cafeteria.

Each year, the top male and female athletes are chosen by the letter winners in all of the sports at Lee High School and both winners this year have grade averages of 3.0 or higher.

Clements was the quarterback this past season for the Rebels and plays outfield in baseball on the District 5-4A champions who enter the state playoffs next Tuesday against Wichita Falls at the Lee diamond in bi-district play.

A buffet-style dinner was served with athletes in 10 different sports drawing the highlight.

Besides the top male and female awards, four district winners received some extra attention. The Rebel baseball team, girls golf, girls cross-country and girls basketball

teams all won 5-4A crowns this past season during the 1977-78 school year and Rebel Booster Club President Scotty Alcorn presented special plaques to coaches Paul Stueckler, Linda Weikel, Sam Volpe, Paula Ferguson, Ernie Johnson and Shirley Stephenson.

Swimmer Ann Startz was the recipient of the annual Janice Ottman Award for her dedication and hard work on the Rebel swimming team. Miss Ottman was killed in an automobile accident three years ago and was an outstanding student and swimmer at Lee.

**STUECKLER'S PLAQUE** was given for his 500th basketball victory which came during this past season with his record and schools he coached.

A surprise plaque, was given to Al Boyd by the Booster Club in being named the Top Rebel Booster during the year. Boyd is an avid Rebel backer in all sports.

Basketball player Mike Oestmann opened the festivities with the invocation with Stueckler the master of ceremonies.

Teams honored were in boys and

girls basketball; boys and girls track; volleyball, baseball; tennis, golf and gymnastics.

More than 180 athletes were honored during the three-hour awards dinner with one of the largest crowds in recent years.

The four district championship teams all got loud responses when introduced to the crowd.

The plaque given to Johnson for the baseball title was not engraved since his Rebels still have playoff games to go in state action. It will be engraved when the Rebels wind up their season, which could last for three more weeks.

**BOYS BASKETBALL**—Tyler Alcorn, Forrest Allen, Bruce Crawford, Russell Eubanks, Joe Garner, Nate Gooden, Greg Hilton, Glenn Livingston, Earnest Morris, Mike McGala, Elmer Montgomery, Mike Oestmann, Mike Howard, David Stueckler, Ken Van Hauer and Tim Walker.

**BASEBALL**—Tyler Alcorn, Danny Brenner, Clay Calhoun, Todd Crenshaw, Mark Denny, Gary Gibson, Boyd Giff, Jeff Hill, Al Langford, Mark Leonard, John Robb, John Hopkins, Richard Judd, Pat Moore, Steve Pitts, Don Rapare, Tracy Rogers, Chris Sapota, Doug Schmidt, Craig Van Horn, John White and Terry Willis.

**BOYS TRACK**—Jami Berry, Brian Briscoe, Gary Butler, Brian Carleton, David Clark, Chris Crawford, Doug Gohrle, Lee Hagelstein, David Harwell, Steve Huger, Alan Jones, Jeff McCowan, Jerry Moore, Pat Moore, Tim Moore, Rocky Parsons, Herb Pevare, Arthur Pettie, Robert Samuels, Jody

# Amarillo's miseries end with 5-4 win over Cubs

BY TED BATTLES

When someone asked Amarillo Gold Sox Manager Glenn Ezell how it felt to win one, he responded like it was an every day occurrence. "How do you think it feels to win? Pretty damned good, that's how."

Actually, his wins have been few and far between for the tormented Gold Sox this spring and one can't blame Ezell if he was holding his breath until that final out. It was that kind of game.

Amarillo had it locked up 3-0 going into the Midland eighth when the Cubs scored four times in an inning that saw a bench-clearing brawl erupt. The Sox exploited two Midland errors in the ninth to score twice and yank out a 5-4 Texas League win.

When it was over, one player had a broken rib, two players had been ejected from the game and gone were 12 games of misery for the Gold Sox, who hadn't won since they left home a couple of weeks ago, and gone also were seven games of pure delight for Midland fans.

IF EZELL had any regrets, it was that pitcher Eric Mustad left before wrapping up the decision, which went to lefty Barry Biggerstaff, who pitched two innings to relief. "Mustad is 0-2, but that's the way it has been for him the last four games. He comes out ahead and the other team ties and goes ahead."

Despite the 12-game losing streak, Ezell has hopes for his club. "We're

feet up the line by Vessy, who flipped Kevin over his back, with a hard block.

That's when trouble erupted. "It was a good hard baseball play," Drury said later. "He did what he had to in blocking the plate and I did what I had to when I tried to knock the ball loose. What started the jawing was when he threw the ball at me. I think he was more upset about blowing the four-run lead than the play and I guess I can't blame him for that the way things have been going for them."

Both dugouts emptied on to the field, but after much shoving and jawing order was restored.

Vessy was ejected from the game for his part in the dispute.

**EARLIER RELIEF** pitcher Jack Uhey was thumbed out of the game by base umpire Larry Poncino for a gesture from the bullpen.

In the third inning Midland lost catcher Greg Keatley on a liner off the bat of Buckner while the catcher was waiting in the on-deck circle. X-rays at the hospital disclosed a broken rib, but Greg was advised he could play if he could stand the pain.

The Cubs and Sox conclude their series tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Cubs Stadium with Herman Segelke-3-1, scheduled to pitch for Midland while John Yandle, 0-0, will be making his first start of the season for Amarillo.

## SPORTS

young and we haven't really been that bad. We just make the one mistake or issue the costly walk that beats us." He then beamed, almost. "We haven't had anything like that happen for us," he said in reference to Midland's two errors in the ninth that enabled the Sox to win their first five games here to date.

After Midland's four-run explosion in the eighth, Randy Martz appeared ready to deliver his fifth win of the season. Earl Battey bounced a one-out single through the left side, but then Brian Greer hit a swift double play ball at shortstop Steve Macko. Steve bobbed the ball, looked to see if he still had a force and then couldn't find the ball...runners on first and second.

Manager Jim Saul reached into his bullpen for lefty Tom Butler. Pinch hitter Bill Hallstrom hit a slow roller that second baseman Kurt Seibert stopped with a headlong dive behind first, but had no play and Battey scored from second to tie it.

Then Joe Hicks chopped a ball to third. Javier Fierro made a fine stop but threw high to first and the winning run scored, exit seven-game winning streak.

**AMARILLO TIGHT** a 1-0 lead in the second on a double by Jim Beswick and single by catcher Tom Vessy. The Sox made it 3-0 in the sixth on a two-run double by Beswick and the way Mustad was going, that looked like plenty. The righthander had rationed Midland to five hits through the first seven innings when the Cubs erupted in the eighth.

Seibert and Macko singled to left to open the inning and Ezell replaced Mustad with Biggerstaff. Jimmy Buckner hit a soft liner to short and Seibert scored on Duane Gustavson's grounder to second. Aaron Randall drilled a single right to plate Macko and pinch-hitter Mike Gatlin doubled off the fence in left to leave runners on second and third. Kevin Drury, hitting for DH Tony Pepper, was walked intentionally to bring up Eric Grandy, who had been on base several times in the last few games, but officially was O for his last eight at bats.

Grandy took care of that mini-slump with a two-run double. Drury trying to score from first was met 15

**BRUN BREWIN'S**—Fierro turned in two magnificent stops at third base on Greer in the fifth and then he robbed Dane Iltensen in the sixth to take Martz out of what could have been a big inning...Centerfielder Joe Hernandez has the cast off his hand and is exercising it, but it will be a few more days before he will get the okay to start throwing. Joe's hand was broken in the season's opening series at San Antonio...Jack Uhey, meanwhile, is throwing lightly after suffering a muscle pull in his shoulder...Macko collected two hits to stretch his hitting streak to 11...Centerfielder Eric Grandy made two fine catches in the seventh, retreating to the warning track in dead center to rob Greer and then going almost as deep to take Glen Tschirhart's lone drive.

Midland	ab	r	b	o	ab	r	b	o
Seibert 1b	5	1	1	0	4	1	0	0
Macko ss	4	1	2	0	3	1	1	1
Buckner cf	4	0	1	0	3	1	1	0
Keatley c	2	0	1	0	2	0	0	0
Gustavson c	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Randall 1b	4	1	1	0	3	0	2	0
Rosinski rf	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Gatlin rf	1	1	0	0	2	0	1	0
Pepper dh	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Drury 2b	0	0	0	0	4	1	1	0
Grandy cf	3	0	2	0	2	0	0	0
Fierro 3b	4	0	1	0	3	1	1	0
Totals	32	3	9	4	33	7	4	3

Score by innings: Amarillo 5, Evans, Battey, Macko 2, Rosinski, Fierro 0-4. Midland 0. E—Evans, Battey, Macko 2, Rosinski, Fierro. DP—Amarillo 1. Left—Amarillo 7, Midland 7. B—Beswick 2, Macko, Gatlin, Grandy. SB—Hicks, Grandy.

# Big, bad Bjorn takes WCT opener

By GREG THOMPSON

DALLAS (AP) — If Dick Stockton had been forced to face any more of Bjorn Borg's blistering shots Tuesday night, he says he might have walked on the court with a baseball catcher's mask and mitt instead of a tennis racket.

Borg, seeking his second World Championship Tennis title, diffused Stockton's powerful serve-and-volley game with an array of rumbling winners from the baseline Tuesday night for an easy 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0 quarter-final victory.

"I felt like he (Borg) was hitting harder and harder as the match went on. If it had gone four of seven (sets), I might have had to get my catcher's gear," quipped Stockton. "I was being pushed back to the fence."

"There's no way to prepare for a guy like this. What do you tell your practice partner? Play like Bjorn?"

The 21-year-old Swede dropped the first set, but totally dominated Stockton the remainder of the match. He broke eight of Stockton's last nine serves and reeled off 12 consecutive victories to end the match.

"He got tired and I got stronger and stronger," said Borg. "I hit the ball deeper and with more confidence. I think the turning point of the match came when I broke Dickie early in the second set. From there on, my concentration was very good."

Borg won the WCT crown in 1976 after two straight years as runner-up. He didn't return last year to defend his championship, becoming embroiled in a bitter contract dispute with the WCT after choosing to play Grand Prix events.

WCT retaliated by filing an \$11.4 million lawsuit, saying Borg's agents had verbally committed him to the WCT tour. The matter was quietly resolved out of court a few months later as the WCT and the Grand Prix reached a compromise agreement.

The hometown favorite Stockton, who lives in nearby Carrollton, over-

powered Borg in the first set Tuesday night, winning 20 of the 24 points he served and breaking Borg in the 10th game.

But Borg jumped on the mistake-ridden Stockton in the second set, breaking his serve in the fifth game after Stockton hit one shot long and fluttered a volley into the net.

With Borg leading 4-2, Stockton committed three consecutive errors. At 15-40, Borg hit a flaming forehand winner to break Stockton's serve for the second straight time. Borg then easily won the final game to take the set 6-2.

From there, the floundering Stockton managed to capture only the first game of the third set.

"No matter how well I hit, he was always there to pass. I never knew where the ball was going. I guessed right maybe once or twice," said Stockton, who finished ninth in the WCT point standings, but slipped into the eight-man finals field when defending champion Jimmy Connors refused to return.

Borg advanced to Friday night's semifinals against the winner of tonight's match between Raul Ramirez of Mexico and Vitas Gerulaitis.

He is trying to become only the second player ever to win two WCT titles. Ken Rosewall won the WCT's first two championships in 1971 and 1972.

"I think he (Borg) has a big advantage to play the first night," Stockton said. "He has 72 hours rest. Then he plays Friday and if he wins, he's got until Sunday. Scheduling is important here."

## Testerman wins big

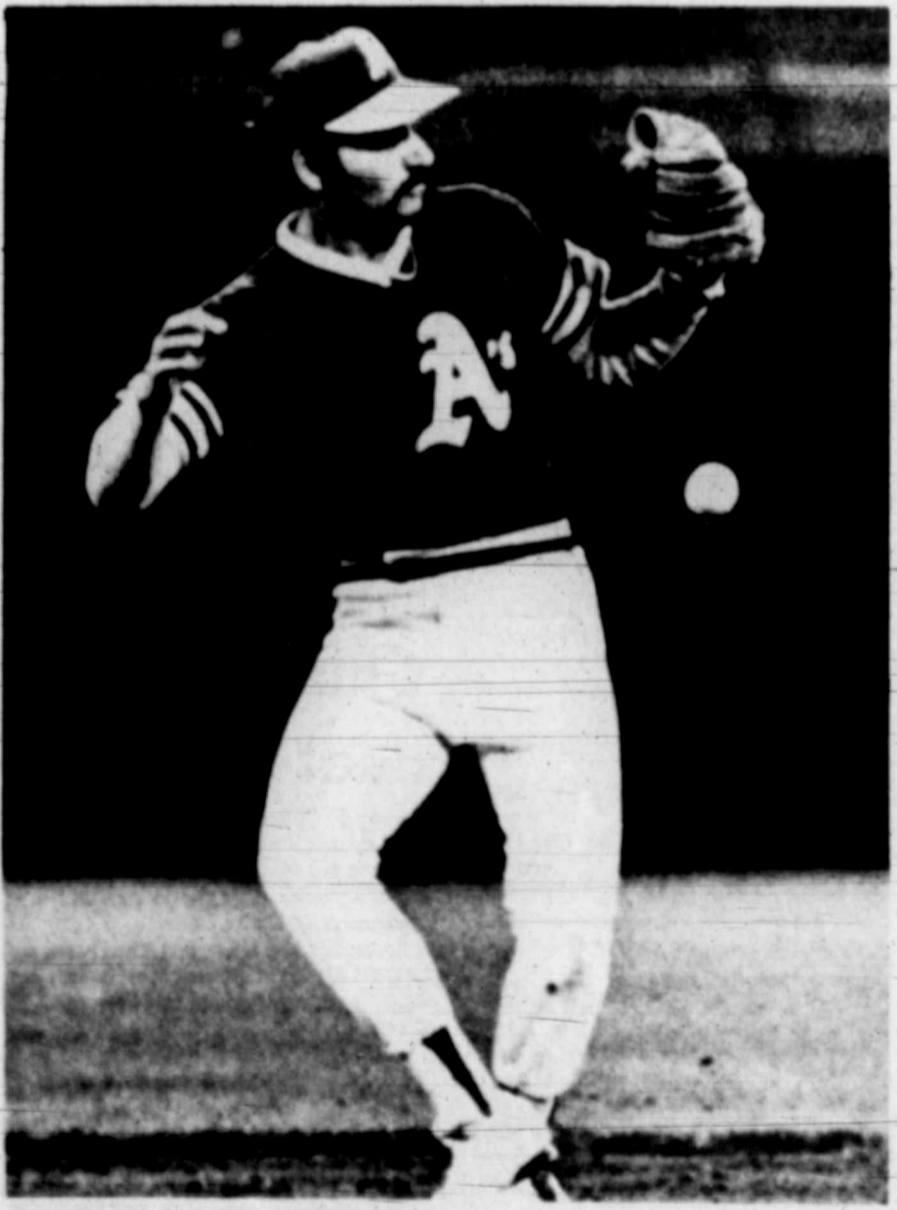
DALLAS (AP) — Young Ben Testerman, a last-minute substitute for ailing top-seeded Eliot Teltscher, easily dispatched Dallas' Jeff Turpin, 7-5, 6-1 Tuesday night to advance to the finals of the World Championship of Tennis Future Stars tournament.

Testerman, a 16-year-old high school sophomore from Knoxville, Tenn., will meet the winner of Wednesday night's other semifinal match between Per Hjertquist of Sweden and Andy Kohlberg of Larchmont, N.Y., in Saturday's finals.

Four top juniors players are invited each year for a tournament held in conjunction with the WCT Finals, here this week.

Teltscher, the No. 3 ranked junior in the world, withdrew because of illness.

The left-handed Testerman broke Turpin's serve at 6-5 in the first set. Turpin is a 17-year-old high school senior.



IS IT a hot potato or a baseball? It's difficult to tell from the way Oakland second baseman Mario Guerrero is handling it, or rather, not handling it. (AP Laserphoto)

# Henderson not giving up; wants to play for Miami

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — All-American safety Zac Henderson said Tuesday he will try to make the roster of the Miami Dolphins of the National Football League as a free agent.

The 6-foot, 185-pounder from Burk Burnett, Texas, was passed over in the recent pro football draft.

Henderson tied a school record with seven interceptions this past season and was chosen by the New York Athletic Club as the nation's top defensive back.

Oklahoma coaches expressed astonishment when Henderson was not selected in last week's pro football draft, saying

Henderson had been contacted by several NFL teams who seemed interested in his talents.

Henderson said Tuesday he thinks he is not drafted because several teams had incorrect information about him, specifically about his speed.

Henderson said the Dolphins were his favorite professional team as he grew up.

He said he talked with coach Don Shula during

Senior Bowl workouts and recently talked with the team's player personnel manager.

"I have to concentrate now on getting into the best shape I have ever been in my life and staying free of injuries," he said during a telephone interview from his Norman apartment, where he was studying for the last of his final exams.

Henderson said Miami coaches are talking about giving him a shot at a position as safety.

**What is fun and green and filled with great ideas?**

# Pro basketball in Big D? Braves owner says maybe

DALLAS (AP) — Can

A National Basketball Association team with an image of something less than a winner find happiness in this football crazy home of the National Football League champion Dallas Cowboys?

That question is apparently foremost in the mind of the owner of the Buffalo Braves today after he made a whirlwind tour of Dallas in his search for a new home for the Buffalo franchise.

"The only question I have is whether civic leadership feels it's important to have a pro basketball team," said John Brown after a day of looking over the city and what it would offer in the way of facilities.

Noting the success of the Cowboys, Brown said "Dallas is one of the dynamic cities in the country. It's a winner."

"Any team coming in here realizes the Dallas Cowboys are king, along with college football. The

thing to find about is whether there's a large enough base of fans to get behind a pro basketball team."

Norm Sonju, club president, was also in Dallas Tuesday.

The eight-year-old franchise would cancel its lease for the city of Buffalo for Memorial Auditorium, Sonju had announced Monday. He said Birmingham, Louisville and possibly Toronto are possible new sites for the franchise if it moves from Buffalo.

"Our announcement was a very traumatic thing," Sonju said. "Buffalo is a very fine place. I moved there with the idea of living there a long time. I just built a \$20,000 addition on my house. The sad thing now is there's not a person in Buffalo who doesn't think we are going to go."

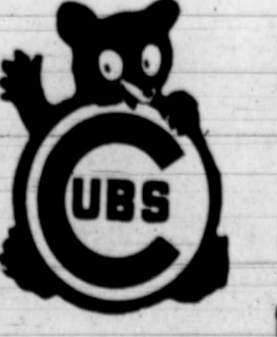
Dallas Mayor Robert

Folsom said Brown told him at an earlier meeting that he wanted to be assured that at least 8,000 season tickets would be sold, saying Birmingham had promised that many. Buffalo sold 2,200-plus last season.

Saying he can make no guarantees about season ticket sales, Folsom said Tuesday that the Dallas-Fort Worth area has 2.5 million residents and is projected to have 4.7 million residents by the year 2000. Folsom said projections for Birmingham are a growth of only 100,000 — to a total of 930,000 population.

Dallas ranks last among the contenders for the team in facilities.

If Buffalo can be coaxed into moving to Dallas immediately, the games would be played in Moody Coliseum, where Southern Methodist University plays, until 1980.



**HEY, DAD Bring Mom and the kids**

to Cubs Stadium on Mother's Day - May 14

**FREE ADMISSION FOR THE LADIES Plus FLOWERS FOR ALL THE WOMEN.**

**Also A BEAUTIFUL LADIES' PULSAR WATCH WILL BE GIVEN TO SOME LUCKY MOM.**

## Cubs averages

Player	ab	r	b	o	ab	r	b	o
Buckner	112	25	46	10	2	10	41	
Drury	47	19	30	3	1	11	34	
Grandy	99	18	32	4	3	18	32	
Randall	114	18	38	3	1	29	24	
Seibert	111	24	32	0	2	1	28	
Macko	113	22	32	7	2	24	28	
Pepper	77	13	26	4	2	17	20	
Fierro	66	15	18	0	2	3	28	
Rosinski	49	18	17	1	0	11	28	
Gatlin	12	3	3	0	0	2	28	
Keatley	48	8	11	0	0	7	28	
Gustavson	38	10	12	3	0	0	20	
Pitching								
Smith	6	4-4.2	3-0-0	38	19	1	3.85	
Martz	6	4-0.1	6-1-0	19	21	2	3.78	
Ledbetter	4	2-0.0	0-2-0	13	17-0	0	3.85	
Seglike	6	37.0	2-1-0	38	38	19	1.35	
Butler	11	3-0.1	2-4-0	33	24	0	4.24	
Uhey	7	18.2	2-1-0	28	4	0	7.50	
Clark	7	21.2	0-1-0	27	17	0	6.86	
Davis	6	2-1	1-2-0	34	21	27	1.24	
Albert	3	8.1	0-1-0	15	8	0	4.97	

Through Monday's game



# SPORTS SCOREBOARD

## Pro hockey

Series	W	L	GF	GA
Montreal	4	0	16	6
Toronto	1	4	6	16

## Pro basketball

Series	W	L	Pct.
Washington	3	1	.750
Philadelphia	1	3	.250

## Sports in brief

**TENNIS**  
DUSSELDORF, West Germany — Harold Solomon beat three-time Wimbledon champion John Newcombe and Renshaw defeated Phil Dent, giving the United States a 2-1 victory over Australia in the Nations Cup tennis championship.

# \$3 million golf tourney unveiled

NEW YORK (AP) — A tournament offering non-professional golfers an unprecedented opportunity to play for some \$3 million in cash prizes has been unveiled by the new World Golf Association.

The amateurs and non-touring pros would pay a \$25 entry fee, from which the purses would come, Parker said. He added that he was hopeful of receiving some 200,000 entries.

Parker, who retired from baseball after the 1972 season, said that the WGA's annual Classic will be a 72-hole medal play tournament. First prize in the tourney would be worth \$150,000 with a total purse of more than \$1 million.

The 200 who qualify for the Classic will have won \$2,125 in purses while finishing first in their five rounds of regional competition. In addition to the \$150,000 Classic first prize, second place will be worth \$100,000, third \$75,000, fourth \$60,000, fifth \$50,000 and sixth \$35,000.

**Pro soccer**  
NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE  
All Times EDT  
NATIONAL CONFERENCE  
Eastern Division  
Cosmos 4 2 9 13 48  
Washington 6 1 13 42 48  
Rochester 2 3 7 9 19  
Toronto 1 4 9 7 18

**Transactions**  
BASEBALL  
American League  
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Acquired George Brett, third baseman, on the 15-day disabled list. Re-activated Andy Hassler, pitcher.

**Minor leagues**  
EASTERN LEAGUE  
Tuesday's Games  
Hollywood 6, Reading 3, 10 innings  
Waterbury 4, Lowell 2, 9 p.m.  
West Haven 2, Bristol 1

**Sears**

Sears Auto Center Open 8:00 A.M. Monday thru Saturday



**MUZZLER muffler**  
Installed 1999

Fits over 90% of American-made cars. Additional parts if needed, are extra.  
Without installation 16.99

**Auto Air Conditioning check**  
Sears Price 14.99

We'll check air conditioner, adjust and tighten unit, check and adjust all fittings and belts, add freon if required. We service and repair most factory-installed units.

## SALE! Steel-Belted Radials

### \$40 to \$76 OFF sets of 4

Our best selling radial. In fact, since 1968 we've sold millions of the same type. Now at these sale prices you can get their strength, traction, quick response. 2 steel belts, 2 radial plies.



**STEEL BELT**  
**STEEL BELT**  
**BODY RADIAL PLY**  
**BODY RADIAL PLY**

Sears Steel Belted Radial	also fits	Regular price on white-wall	Sale price on white-wall	plus F.E.T. each
165-13	A78-13	46.95	36.88	1.74
175-13	B78-13	50.95	39.88	1.96
185-14	E78-14	60.95	47.88	2.27
195-14	F78-14	64.95	51.88	2.47
205-14	G78-14	69.95	55.88	2.69
215-14	H78-14	75.95	60.88	2.91
165-15	600-15	54.95	43.88	1.98
205-15	G78-15	73.95	58.88	2.80
215-15	H78-15	77.95	61.88	3.09
225-15	J78-15	83.95	66.88	3.29
235-15	L78-15	90.95	71.88	3.46

\*Raised white letter

Tire Sale prices shown in effect until May 20

Ask about Sears credit plans

Mounting and rotation included

Sale ends June 3

Available at most larger Sears retail stores in area

**Little league**  
Western American  
MNR 13, Cougars 12  
Mike Timlin, L-Terry Legendre

**Team tennis**  
At New York Appleton 13, Cascades 13  
Phonics 3, San Jose 2  
Kings 2, Lowell 2  
St. Louis 2, St. Louis 2

**Slow pitch**  
Levi Strauss 15, Block's Jewelry 4  
Palmer Pipe 7, Petro Chem 6  
HR-Baley (P), Monahan (P)

**Johncock tests Guthrie's machine**  
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Former Indianapolis 500 champion Gordon Johncock tested Janet Guthrie's race car Tuesday after her new Wildcat developed handling problems.

**Auto Air Conditioning check**  
Sears Price 14.99

**1/2 off Heavy-duty shocks**  
Warranted for as long as you own your car

**A new job for Cotton?**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Kings called a news conference today amid speculation that Cotton Fitzsimmons would be named head coach.

**Auto Air Conditioning check**  
Sears Price 14.99

**Warranted for as long as you own your car**  
AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE 4.99 each  
Regular 89.99

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Regular 89.99



BASEBALL STANDINGS Texas League

Table with columns for Eastern Division and Western Division, listing teams like Arkansas, Tulsa, Jackson, Shreveport and San Antonio, Midland, El Paso, Amarillo, etc., with W, L, Pct., GB.

NATIONAL LEAGUE LAST table with columns for W, L, Pct., GB, listing Philadelphia, Montreal, Chicago, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, New York.

WEST table with columns for W, L, Pct., GB, listing Los Angeles, San Francisco, Houston, Atlanta, San Diego.

AMERICAN LEAGUE LAST table with columns for W, L, Pct., GB, listing Detroit, New York, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Baltimore, Toronto.

WEST table with columns for W, L, Pct., GB, listing Oakland, California, Kansas City, Seattle, Minnesota, Chicago.

Thursday's Games, Wednesday's Games, and Thursday's Games sections listing specific matchups and scores.



There must be an easier way to make a putout. At least that's what Larry Bowa (underneath) of the Philadelphia Phillies must be thinking as the Houston Astros' Bob Watson sits on him. Bowa was caught by the big first baseman in a rundown Tuesday night after taking too much of a lead off first. (AP Laserphoto)

For Rice, key is concentration

By ALEX SACHARE AP Sports Writer. It takes more than an inside fastball or a four-outfielder defense to rattle Jim Rice...

Tuesday night, the New York Yankees beat the Minnesota Twins 3-1, the Cleveland Indians edged the Seattle Mariners 5-4, the California Angels defeated the Detroit Tigers 7-5...

MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

Large table of Major League Box Scores for various games, including Chicago vs San Diego, Los Angeles vs Philadelphia, and others.

Richard wakes Astros out of a sound sleep

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer. The Houston Astros have been playing baseball recently like they've been walking in their sleep...

al League-leading strikeout total to 57. "He has two pitches he can get you out with," said Houston catcher Joe Ferguson...

Powerful Montreal vaults into Cup finals

TORONTO (AP) — Toronto Coach Roger Neilson accepted the elimination of his Maple Leafs from further Stanley Cup competition with reluctant resignation...

The Leafs, who improved in almost every offensive and defensive category this year, never really were close in any of the four semifinal games...

Bruins' 4-2 victory has Philly on ropes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Boston defenseman Brad Park says the Bruins ought to thank teammate John Wensink for their 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers...

reach the Stanley Cup final for the second straight year. The Boston-Philadelphia winner meets Montreal in the Stanley Cup final...

Brett disabled

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City Royals third baseman George Brett will be ineligible for action until May 19, following his placement on the 15-day disabled list...

Wensink played 26 seconds of the first period — sitting 10 minutes in the penalty box — while Boston was building a 2-0 lead. Wensink had a fight with Bill Barber and then Rick LaPointe...

Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 3-1; the Cincinnati Reds edged the New York Mets 3-2 in 10 innings...

The Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 3-1; the Cincinnati Reds edged the New York Mets 3-2 in 10 innings; the San Francisco Giants turned back the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2...

Catfish Hunter allowed just one hit in six innings — a leadoff single by Willie Norwood — before giving way to Sparky Lyle, who finished the three-hitter...

Dodgers 3, Cardinals 1

Reggie Smith hit his sixth home run and unbeaten Doug Rau won his fifth straight game as Los Angeles defeated St. Louis...

Angels 7, Brewers 1

Al Oliver belted a three-run homer and a run-scoring single to back the seven-hit pitching of Ferguson Jenkins as Texas beat Milwaukee...

Reds 3, Mets 2

Dan Driessen smashed a 10th-inning home run off New York reliever Skip Lockwood to pace Cincinnati over the Mets...

Blue Jays 4, A's 0

Oakland suffered its third consecutive shutout, this time at the hands of Tom Underwood, who tossed a five-hitter, striking out nine...

Cubs 8, Padres 5

Larry Cox clouted a two-run homer and Woodie Fryman won his first game of the season in Chicago's victory over San Diego...

Tulsa sweeps Jackson

In Texas League action Tuesday night, Tulsa swept a doubleheader from Jackson, 8-0 and 13-0; Shreveport and Arkansas split a doubleheader with Shreveport taking the opener, 7-3, and losing the nightcap, 1-8...

BASEBALL JO... By HERSC... Notes fr... ball beat... San Die... approach... winning f... back from... "That's... games in... hurling e... of the St... night, re... balls. "I'm go... physically... I've had... Confiden... hand-in-h... Atlanta... his first... against I... Friday n... believe. "I cou... hadn't ev... practice," ball and t... When I r... tripped o... "I don't... my eyes."



BASEBALL BRIEF CASE

Jones regains old touch

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer

Notes from the major league baseball beat:

San Diego's Randy Jones may be approaching his Cy Young Award-winning form of 1976 after battling back from arm surgery.

"That's the way I was winning games in '75 and '76," Jones said after hurling eight strong innings against the St. Louis Cardinals last Friday night, retiring 17 batters on ground balls.

"I'm going to get it back. I feel good physically. This was the first time I've had the fundamentals together. Confidence and concentration go hand-in-hand."

Atlanta pitcher Tommy Boggs hit his first major league home run against Houston's Joe Niekro last Friday night and found it hard to believe.

"I couldn't believe it because I hadn't even hit a ball out in batting practice," he said. "I lost sight of the ball and then I saw it hit the padding. When I realized it was out I almost tripped over first base."

"I don't know what I hit. I closed my eyes."

When you're not hitting, you need all the help you can get. And Lenny Randle of the New York Mets, whose average was under .200, got some assistance from umpire John Kibler Friday night.

If you can believe it, Randle tripled on a 4-2 pitch.

Everyone in Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium except Randle and Kibler thought that Phillies reliever Tug McGraw had walked Randle on a 3-2 pitch.

Pitching coach Ray Ruppelmeier, charting pitches in the dugout, turned to Manager Danny Ozark and said, "Hey, I haven't any more room in the ball column."

Randle then smashed the next pitch off the left field wall for a triple.

"What did you want me to do, go out there and insist they send him to first base?" asked Ozark. "If I knew he was going to hit a triple, I'd have done it."

From Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda: "In my humble opinion, Tommy John should have been the Cy Young winner over Steve Carlton. Tommy won 21 games in a five-man rotation while the other guy was in a four-man rotation. He had nine more starts."

From Tommy John: "If you really want to know, I thought Tom Seaver should have won it. Seaver's statistics were just great."

The Major League Baseball Players Association has been reminding its members that fines may be appealed, while notifying them of the process for such appeals.

As of May 5, according to Donald M. Fehr, general counsel of the MLBPA, there had been "five Feeney fines" — i.e., in President Chub Feeney's National League — four for beanballs and one for fraternization, while the American League only had to fine two players, one for fighting and one for bad language.

"The National League had more fines but the American League leads in total dollar amount, \$300,250," Fehr informed the membership.

Some Japanese reporters were interviewing Reggie Jackson at Yankee Stadium last weekend. One of them wondered whether Reggie would like to play in Japan.

"If I played in Japan, they'd name a box of rice after me," said Reggie, who already has his name on a candy bar.



Walter Davis, one happy rookie

Davis named top rookie

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Forward Walter Davis of the Phoenix Suns was named National Basketball Association Rookie of the Year today.

Davis won the honor over Marques Johnson of the Milwaukee Bucks, Bernard King of the New Jersey Nets, Jack Skima of the Seattle Super Sonics and Norm Nixon of the Los Angeles Lakers.

"I tried to think about it as little as possible, but it was awfully hard," Davis said of the battle with Johnson for the honor. "Marques is a great player, and there are probably three or four other guys who deserve the award as much as I do."

Davis averaged 24.2 points per game, the most by any NBA rookie since Portland's Sidney Wicks averaged 24.5 in 1971-72.

HE WAS the only rookie selected for the All-Star Game, in which he scored 10 points in only 15 minutes and led all front-court players in assists with six.

Davis is the Suns' second rookie of the year in three seasons. Center Alvan Adams won the honor in 1976. Davis said he felt he could play in

the NBA during the Suns' first exhibition game.

"We played the Lakers, and we won and we did pretty good," he said. "I got the idea that maybe I really belong here now."

Davis said that when he was chosen for the All-Star Game he began having serious thoughts about being named rookie of the year.

"When I made the All-Star team, I thought it would help a great deal," he said.

IN THE balloting of 66 league media representatives, conducted at the end of the season, Davis received 49 1/4 votes. Johnson finished second with 10 1/4 votes, followed by King with 5 1/4, Skima with 1 and Nixon with 1/4. The fractional shares resulted when one voter split his ballot four ways.

In addition to his prolific scoring feats, which placed him ninth in the league, Davis set a club record for field goal percentage with a mark of .526, 10th best in the NBA. The former University of North-Carolina star scored in double figures in each of the 81 games he played, reaching 20 or more points 61 times and the 30-point mark 17 times.



JIM MURRAY

Did Affirmed win Derby or did Jorge lose it?

Los Angeles Time Syndicate

There is an axiom in sports that no one wins a big event, someone loses it. This is true whether the event is a U.S. Open, a heavyweight championship fight, the World Series or the Super Bowl.

Americans love controversy, and they love to spend the winter arguing. "He shudda bunted." "He shudda threw him a fastball, instead of that creepy change-up." "Why didn't he walk him?" "Why didn't they try a field goal?" "Why DID they try a field goal?" "Why didn't they try an end run?" And so on.

The Kentucky Derby is no different. Everyone knows Bill Shoemaker lost the 1957 Derby by standing up in the stirrups too soon. But, lots of riders have lost Kentucky Derbies just as surely as if they also had stood in the stirrups too soon. But they cost their horse lengths in parts of the race where no one is looking — at least no one with glasses, and where ABC doesn't keep a camera. That's where a lot of jockeys lose races on purpose, although, to be sure, not in a Kentucky Derby.

YOU CAN run down a Derby book and check the list of beaten favorites,

and you can bet me one big bunch of those losses are due to what the airlines call "pilot error."

So, the question for the 104th running of the Kentucky Derby becomes, did Affirmed win it — or did Jorge Velasquez lose it?

It's a minor mystery at best. Whatever Velasquez is guilty of, it's not first degree. Involuntary horse-slaughter, at worst. But, horsemen will be sifting through the ashes for clues for years to come.

You sort out the evidence, and you begin with little things — like the dogs not barking the night the body was found.

First of all, there was the post position. Now, you can't help that. They draw it out of a hat. But, when Affirmed drew post position 2, Jerry Frankel, whose horse, Esop's Foibles had drawn 3, whistled: "That No. 2 post is worth two lengths to Affirmed. He starts two lengths ahead of everybody else."

Over in Alydar's barn, Alydar's trainer had an opposite view. He was insisting the No. 2 spot was bad for Affirmed, that he would either have to run too-fast fractions to stay clear of trouble, or would run into switches as the speed horses came over on him, particularly Sensitive Prince who

was parked over in Indiana in post position 11.

WHEN ALYDAR, breaking from post position 10, had only one horse clearly beat at the clubhouse turn, Kentuckian Stan Bock, standing in the press box, was alarmed. "He better get that horse going!" he cried. "The race is a quarter-mile up the track already."

At the half-mile pole, Alydar was 17 lengths back. Presumably, he thought Affirmed was up there frittering away his stamina in scorching fractions. But he wasn't. At that part of

the race, Affirmed was 5 1-2 lengths behind the leader. And, if a length is a fifth of a second, he was well off the scorching 22.3, 45.3 and 1:10.4 the leader was going. Affirmed was well within himself. As he proved in the stretch.

Alydar made up 15 1-2 of those 17 lengths by the finish line, but in sport you've got to do it in nine innings, four quarters, 10 rounds. Whatever the rules call for. You've got to get up in time. Gene Fullmer missed one of the rules one night when he got knocked down by Ray Robinson. As he was led to his corner, he asked his manager,

Marv Jenson, why they stopped it. "The count reached 11," Jenson told him.

JORGE VELASQUEZ had to do it in a mile and a quarter, not a week, and he blamed the track when Alydar took the count. "It was too hard. He couldn't get a hold of it. I couldn't get him to run."

But, the scientists will point to Alydar's stretch run on that track and ask if the track there got softer the second time over it? Did it dry out or get deeper in the minute and a half Alydar was on the backstretch?

They won't have to lock everybody in the room like they do in the old Agatha Christie movies to come up with the answer. You get fresh clues in this game. The Preknack at a mile and a half, and the Belmont at a mile and a half in upcoming weeks.

They may find out the butler did it. Up to now, they have three prime suspects: the horse, the track, the jockey. But, then, in the best traditions of A. Conan Doyle, a suspect nobody seems to suspect may turn out to be the real culprit after all — Affirmed.

A to AA a long jump, but Fierro is making it

It's a long way from Geneva, N.Y., to Midland, Texas, both in mileage and caliber of baseball, but Javier Fierro seems to be making the adjustment nicely, thank you, after a hesitant start.

As late as two weeks ago, "Harvey" was struggling at the plate with a .139 batting average. Since then, going on a 12-for-30 spree, the El Paso-born, La Puente, Calif., raised third baseman has brought it up to .250 and he has been swinging a timely bat. Coming in as a late inning fill in Monday, he delivered a two-run single in the eighth inning that drove in what proved to be the decisive runs in the 7-4 win over Amarillo that kept Midland's winning streak alive at seven.

Just shy of 23 years, the 5-10, 185-pound righthander was both a football and baseball letterman at LaPuente High and was named All-Sierra League in his junior and senior years.

Fierro graduated from Mount San Antonio Junior College (Walnut, Calif.), and in 1975 helped lead MSAJC to the South Coast Conference title by batting .356 and earning all-conference honors as utilityman.

IN 1977, he hit .360 as California State at Los Angeles won the Southern California Baseball Association and NCAA District Eight championships and finished fourth in the College World Series, earning CSLA's berth as shortstop on the all-conference second team.

Javier says his most humorous baseball experience was playing shortstop in CSLA's famous "Phantom Infield," which entertained crowds at the 1977 College World Series in Omaha by conducting a vigorous pregame workout, including "spectacular" plays without the ball. It was the first time this had been done at the national tournament.



Javier Fierro

In 1976 as a junior at CSLA, Fierro batted .339 in 49 games, leading the team in hits (64), doubles (15), home runs (6) and RBI (39). He also was selected to play on the U.S. team that went to Japan in 1976 for the annual Japan-USA College baseball championships, but signed with Chicago instead.

He had been drafted by San Francisco in June 1975 and Kansas City in 1976, but did not sign, so the Cubs weren't the first to recognize his talents.

Fierro played at Bradenton, Pompano and Geneva last summer, batting .125, .200 and .170. Chances are he would have been back at Geneva this year, but Manager Jim Saul liked his desire, aggressive play and hustle in spring training at Scottsdale and put in an early bid for him. During the off season, Fierro coaches baseball and his hobbies are fishing and hunting.

Advertisement for Balie Griffith Firestone tires and services. Includes prices for various tire sizes (A78-13, E78X14, H78-15, B78-13, H78-14, J78-15) and services like Front End Alignment, Shock Absorbers, and Lube & Oil Change. Features the Firestone logo and slogan "The men who know tires best!"











# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

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

NEETOD

CYKAT

SATCE

TEETAS



I can't win. All year I saved up for a rainy day, and then the IRS came along and ----- me.

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

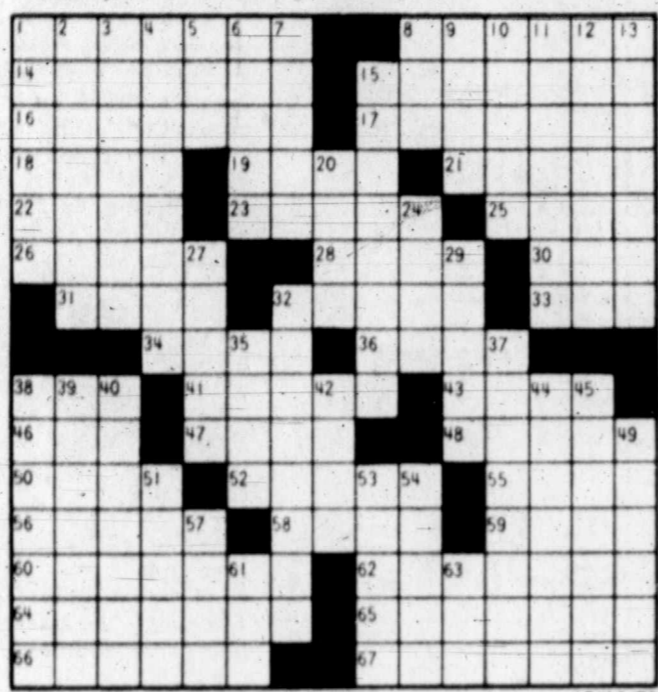
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS  
Denote 1 letter - Enter - SOAKED  
I can't save up for a rainy day, and then the IRS came along and SOAKED me.

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- ACROSS**
- 1 Richly green
  - 8 Be sparing and frugal
  - 14 Party person
  - 15 California's Mount
  - 16 Public promenade
  - 17 Try to surpass
  - 18 Mediocre
  - 19 Frank
  - 21 Engender
  - 22 Blue-pencil
  - 23 Breeding place
  - 25 Regal form of address
  - 26 Steeple head or buttonhead
  - 28 Hemingway to friends
  - 30 Transgression
  - 31 That's Fr.
  - 32 Mild oath
  - 33 Little lad
  - 34 December time
  - 36 Viva voce
  - 38 Mornings
  - 41 The Man without a Country
- DOWN**
- 1 Part of a pencil
  - 2 Sweet to the ear
  - 3 Like some answers
  - 4 With aloofness
  - 5 Dart game drink
  - 6 Induced to proceed on an unwise course
  - 7 Hang of clothing
  - 8 One of the Wellers
  - 9 Association
  - 10 Functions
  - 11 Kind of poet
  - 12 Medica
  - 13 Feign
  - 15 Papers
  - 20 Catch sight of
  - 24 Stimulate
  - 27 Ridicule
  - 29 Opera soprano
  - 32 Lucine
  - 32 Hawled
  - 35 Spoils
  - 37 Free
  - 38 Specialist in a certain language
  - 39 Fuchsia
  - 40 Actress Gloria
  - 44 Goya's duchess
  - 44 Italian porridge
  - 45 Made manifest
  - 49 Lunch room
  - 51 Slang
  - 51 Be compatible
  - 53 That is: Lat.
  - 54 Tith
  - 57 Buddhist shrine
  - 61 Claret, for one
  - 63 Ben of fiction



# FUNKY WINKERBEAN



# BLONDIE



# MARY WORTH



# JUDGE PARKER



# STEVE ROPER



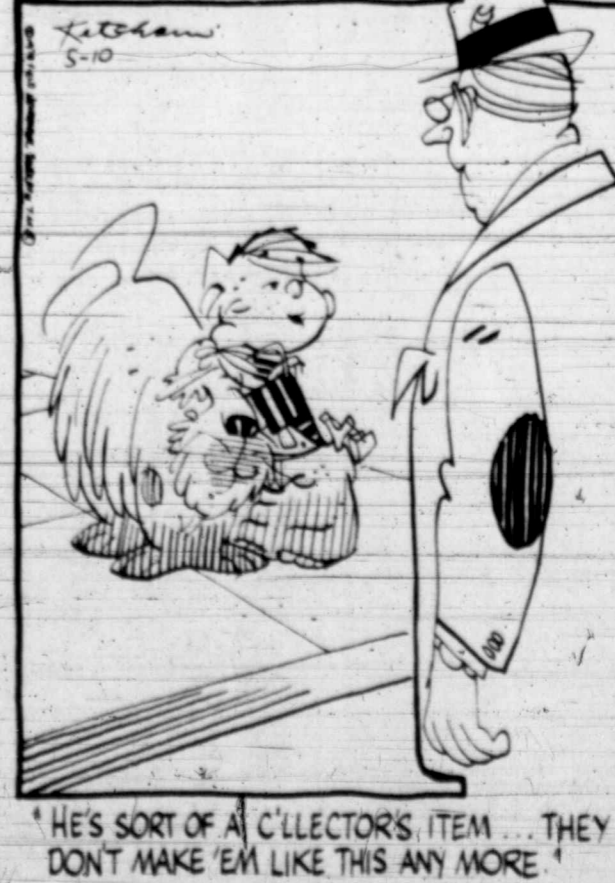
# NANCY



# STEVE CANYON



# DENNIS THE MENACE



# MARMADUKE



# HEATHCLIFF



# ANDY CAPP



# SHOE



# DICK TRACY



# REX MORGAN M.D.



# PEANUTS





BRIDGE

Seek out criminal, crime in this hand

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Most bridge players are born criminals, and you get no thanks or praise for being on the other side of the law. Still, see if you can spot the crime and the criminal in today's hand.

North dealer Both sides vulnerable

NORTH: 106, 72, AK94, AK1064; WEST: 84, 98, J10763, J82; EAST: AKQ952, 64, Q, Q975; SOUTH: J73, AKJ1053, 852, 3

North East South West: 10 1, 2 2, 3 3, 4 All Pass, All Pass

Opening lead — 8

East took the queen of spades and returned a trump. South's jack lost to the queen, and back came a trump.

South drew a third trump, cashed the top clubs and ruffed a club. He got to dummy with a diamond to ruff another club and then returned to dummy with the other high diamond for the last club.

South won five trumps, two diamonds and three clubs. The clues are all there. See what you can do with them before you read on.

TWO CRIMINALS

West should defeat the contract. After taking the queen of hearts he should return a diamond. Now declarer gets only two club tricks and goes down.

But South should play a top trump at the second trick. He next cashes two high clubs, discarding a spade, and ruffs a club. Then he takes a high trump and gives up a trump trick.

Now South can surely bring in a third club trick to make the contract. Both sides misplayed, and two crimes cancelled each other out. At the bridge table, two wrongs may make one right.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: S-J73; H-AKJ1053; D-852; C-3. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. The hand is nearly, but not quite, worth an opening bid. If you and your partner use weak two-bids, open this hand with two hearts.

Lynde not winning friends in Vegas

By DICK MAURICE Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD—"Hollywood Squares" star, PAUL LYNDE, isn't winning any friends on his weekend visits to Las Vegas. He walked into one Vegas night spot and yelled at the people at the bar, "You're all drunk!" He was quickly escorted out the front door.

Then in the middle of one of the casinos, he shouted to the people gambling, "Why don't you save your money?" Maybe that's what Paul should do. Save his money and stay in Hollywood on weekends.

OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN and her manager, Lee Kramer, first noticed a guy hanging around their office in Beverly Hills, begging and bugging the secretaries to give him Olivia's home address in Malibu. Then, the fan disappeared entirely. That is, until she spotted him following her home one day.

Fortunately, Lee was also following her home in another car and he managed to run the guy's car into the curb. The cops were called, but the only thing they could do was charge the overzealous youth with "following another car too closely." After the experience, Olivia didn't know whether to laugh or cry: Wouldn't a personally autographed photo do?

Actress JOAN FONTAINE took time out from filming the television movie "The Users" to fly into Vegas to catch the opening of the Silver Bird's new Oriental review, "Ah So Sexy." The reason why she made the special trip was she was born in Tokyo and the Orient holds a special place in her heart.

Aladdin Hotel's comedy star, GEORGE CARLIN, won't be appearing for awhile as he suffered a mild heart attack and spent a week in the hospital. Now George is home and although he's confined to a bed, he's working on some new material for the "Tonight Show" and his Las Vegas engagement. I guess you can't keep a funnyman down.

"When I was a kid, I felt an acute sense of loneliness. I always wanted to have a twin. Now I feel the missing half is here. I really dig Jeff. He's the first man since my father that I really respect."

Although CHARLIE CHAPLIN's body has not been recovered yet, plans are still under way for the premiere of the motion picture, "The Gentleman Tramp." It's a film biography and an affectionate tribute to Sir Charles Chaplin.

The Chaplin story is one of the most fabulous rags-to-riches stories of the 20th century. It is a story of a man who rose from the depths of poverty in London to become one of the most beloved figures in recent history.

Yet his personal life created such a controversy which culminated in a political scandal in the United States.

Will KATE JACKSON and JACLYN SMITH walk off the set of "Charlie's Angels" now that FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS had agreed to come back and do a number of the shows? Insiders feel that the girls are so upset about her return that they may leave the show.

Now that "Kojack" has been canceled, do think TELLY SAVALAS will be leaving television. He's planning a new series, "Big Julie," which will show him as a man who works for the Las Vegas casinos, arranging air tips for the high rollers.

SYLESTER STALLONE, one of Hollywood's hottest new stars, is ending his marriage. You might remember his wife is the gal he credited with earning the money while he sought acting jobs that never materialized. It was this lady who stayed up all night typing the script of "Rocky" while maintaining her daytime job as a waitress. It's sadly traditional in Hollywood that the woman who stays with you through the bad times never survives the good.

One couple that stayed together through the bad times is JULIE NIXON EISENHOWER and her husband DAVID. Well, they're looking forward to the good times and the young couple are expecting their first child this summer after being married nearly 10 years. The former president will soon be a grandfather for the first time.

OK, so ELIZABETH TAYLOR has put on a "little" weight these days. There's still no denying she has one of the most beautiful faces in the world—and one of the smoothest.

What is Liz's secret for maintaining such flawless skin? A famous photographer was wondering that himself recently, so he did the only thing he could—he finally asked Liz how she kept up her skin.

"Liz darling," he asked, "what cosmetics do you use?"

"Stolen hotel soap and Viva towels!" she laughed.

Folks around Memphis didn't know what to make of all the visits to the ELVIS PRESLEY grave by CAROLINE KENNEDY. Actually she's on assignment to write an article for a rock music magazine. The Presley family gave her permission, but dihard Elvis fans resenting her presence gathered at Graceland and yelled, "Caroline, go home!"

By the way, when she got home, she realized she didn't have any film in her camera.

How about this unlikely parlay playing in Alan King's Tennis Classic at Caesars Palace—DON RICKLES and ETHEL KENNEDY.

Hilton-songbird HELEN REDDY was asked off-stage how she felt about marriage. She laughed, "It's rough, but it's the most worthwhile thing in life. It gives you a chance to learn to be unselfish."

'Soap' star enjoys series, intends to try music world

By JAY SHARBUTT

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—A mind-duster, Diana Canova, the saucy, free-loving Corinne Tate of "Soap," says when she was growing up in her deeply religious family she considered becoming a nun.

But it came to pass in 1977 that she, as Ms. Tate, knocked on a door, and, in a line cut by ABC amid pre-show uproar over "Soap," told a handsome tennis bum: "Hi. Take your clothes off."

Still, the tall, pretty actress who plays this wild child is anything but that off-screen. She lives quietly with her husband, guitarist-composer Geoffrey Levin, avoids the usual Hollywood ramble.

And there's much direction to her life, including an effort now to start a second career with her first love, music, specifically writing and singing progressive-

style country tunes. She spoke of songs and "Soap" during a chat here at a restaurant as the Muzak softly nagged in the background. Question: What sort of letters does the public send you about your series?

"Some wonderful letters, mostly from young kids, boys and girls up to about age 25," said Diana, who'll reach that age on June 2.

The lady, who laughs easily, speaks in a soft, musical voice, said no epistles to date have said shame, shame on you.

"I've never gotten one letter saying anything derogatory to me, even though I expected a lot of mail like that, especially with my character (the wayward Corinne) being what it is."

In fact, she said, many missives criticize critics of her sex-spiced sitcom, say things like, "I don't know what's wrong with these other people who say 'Soap' is wrong...."

Any reservations when you signed to play Ms. Tate?

Ms. Canova, daughter of comedian Judy Canova, said this about that: "No, it was the funniest script I ever read. I didn't mind anything because I didn't think anything was wrong."

"And I come from a pretty straight family. My mom is very conservative and my father was raised by Jesuit priests in Havana, and you can't get much more conservative than that."

What disturbed her, she said, were pressure-group campaigns begun after some reports suggested "Soap" was salacious, even dirty, too. She feels the campaigns threatened free speech.

She said they even involved some tykes — who theoretically were to be abed when "Soap" aired after TV's "family hour" — writing no-Soap protest letters to sponsors of the series.

"I saw one that this little kid had written," she added, suddenly grinning, "and on the back it said, 'I was forced to write this letter, but I love your show....'"

The fuss is finis, momentarily. Reruns don't start until June 5, taping won't resume until July, and Diana will do her music and try to land a record contract between now and then.

She's ready enough for it, having studied music since age 5, possessed of four-octave vocal range, proficient on guitar and piano and versed in all manner of melody, from classical to country.

Her club debut, as a solo act, she said, is in late May at the Palomino, a North Hollywood country music boite. Then she'll appear in June at Nashville's annual country music "Fan Fair" assembly.

"Basically, what I'm doing right now is working on getting a record deal," she said. "Because music is a large part of me."

Actor enemy of cigarettes

By ROBERT P. STUDER Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — It was on a movie set for "Leave Her To Heaven" that film star-writer-director-producer Cornel Wilde first began to smoke.

That was in 1947, and the then 37-year-old Wilde was boyish in a virile, handsome way that set feminine hearts pounding.

"The director, however, thought I looked too young for the role," Wilde recalled in an interview. So he ordered me to smoke a cigarette as a piece of business to make me look older. I think it just made me look ridiculous. I didn't even know how to handle the thing. ... But from that begin-

ning, Wilde smoked up to a pack and a half a day for seven years "until I got tired of feeling so tired or waking up with a fuzzy mouth. I like being that film star-writer-director-producer Cornel Wilde first began to smoke."

That, he added, was years before as much was known about the harmful effects of smoking on the body organs as is known today.

Wilde was starring in many swashbuckling costume-action films, and he just "didn't like the effect smoking was having on me. So I quit. I decided that if I needed the cigarette as a prop I should be strong enough to say I don't need that kind of prop. In a short time I started to feel better, and things I ate began tasting better, too."

Today, still full of the same driving energy although — at 60 — his face is seamed with the years, Wilde is an outspoken enemy of cigarettes.

"I lost a good friend who couldn't give up smoking," he recalled. "He was a young fellow who smoked quite a bit, and he developed what's called a 'cigarette cough.' Two years later, he was dead. Although it cost him his life, he couldn't give up cigarettes."

"Six years after he died, my friend's mother — also a heavy smoker — developed cancer of the mouth and tongue. That was the most horrifying thing I have ever seen."

Movie preserves concert

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer

"THE LAST WALTZ" records in loving detail the final concert of The Band in San Francisco in 1976. Also joining in the historic occasion were other rock superstars — Bob Dylan, Joni Mitchell, Neil Diamond, Eric Clapton, Van Morrison and more. Seven top cinematographers were enlisted by director Martin Scorsese ("New York, New York") to photograph the performance, with added numbers filmed on a movie stage.

Rock's animal excitement has never been seen or heard to better advantage. The music is interspersed with interviews; they are the least effective parts of the film since The Band members seem stoned or inarticulate, or both. The exception is Robbie Robertson, whose bemused eyes seem to reflect all the good and hard times of the 16 years on the road.

Those who hate loud music should stay away. Rock fans will adore it. Rated PG.

UA CINE 4 3207 W. Cuthbert. What is green and white and lattice all over? The movie coming at you at the speed of sound. A funny love story. "House Calls" 7:30-9:30. ANNIE HALL LAST 2 DAYS 7:15-9:15. "THE MANITOU" TONY CURTIS 7:45-9:45.

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'COACH' THE GAME STARTS FRIDAY at UA CINE 4. Today, still full of the same driving energy although — at 60 — his face is seamed with the years, Wilde is an outspoken enemy of cigarettes.

Inn-comparable Offer. Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free. Pizza Inn. 3316 Illinois 696-9651, 3130 Andrews Hwy/Odeon 333-7324, 2212 E. 2nd/Odeon 337-2297, 2151 East 42nd/Odeon 362-0479, 1792 N. Gregg/Big Spring 263-1361.



Helen Reddy

WESTWOOD cinema. Starts Friday! THE CHOSEN is coming. 2 In more days it will be here. Enjoy every minute of every hour left.

WESTWOOD cinema. Almost Summer. Aren't you glad it's...

THEY'VE NOT YET BEGUN TO FIGHT! COME THE TIGERS. and there goes the League.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER. Goodbye, Goodbye. RICHARD DREYFUSS MARSHA MASON.

IT LIVES AGAIN! The "IT" ALMA BABYBACK. Only now there are three of them.

TEXAN. COME UNIT IQUIT TUOOC. PLUS GRIZZLY.

CHIEF. Black with blood, the candles burn. Terror strikes! There's no return. OUT OF THE DARKNESS. PLUS KINGDOM OF THE SPIDERS.

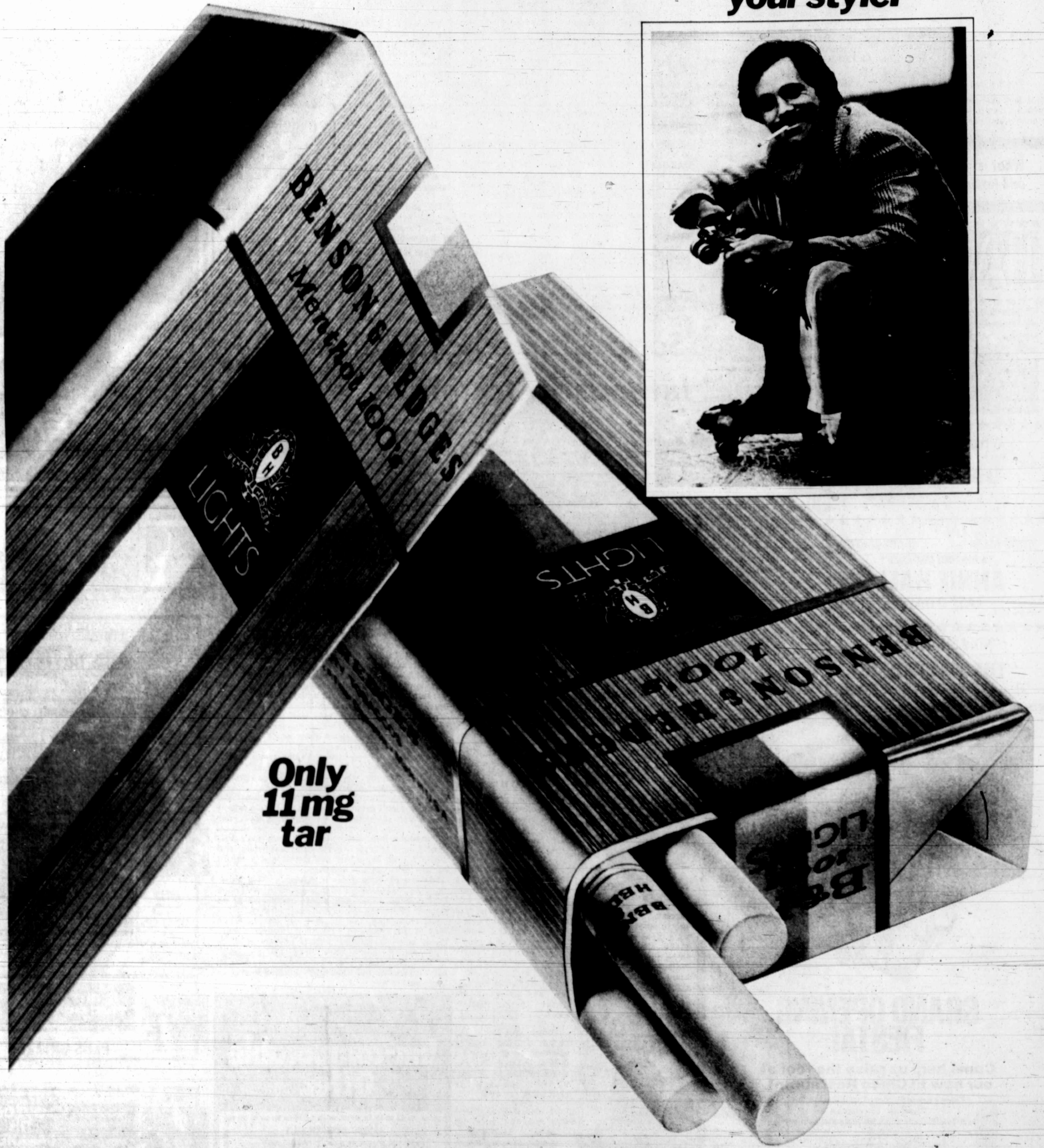
PEDEO INFANTE JR. ESTRELA HUNZEL. EL AGENTE VIAJERO.

los Leones del RING. JORGE RIVERO ROQUELO GUERRA. OPEN 8-11 PM. FIRST FEATURE STARTS AT DUSK. ADMISSION \$2.00 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.



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11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

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