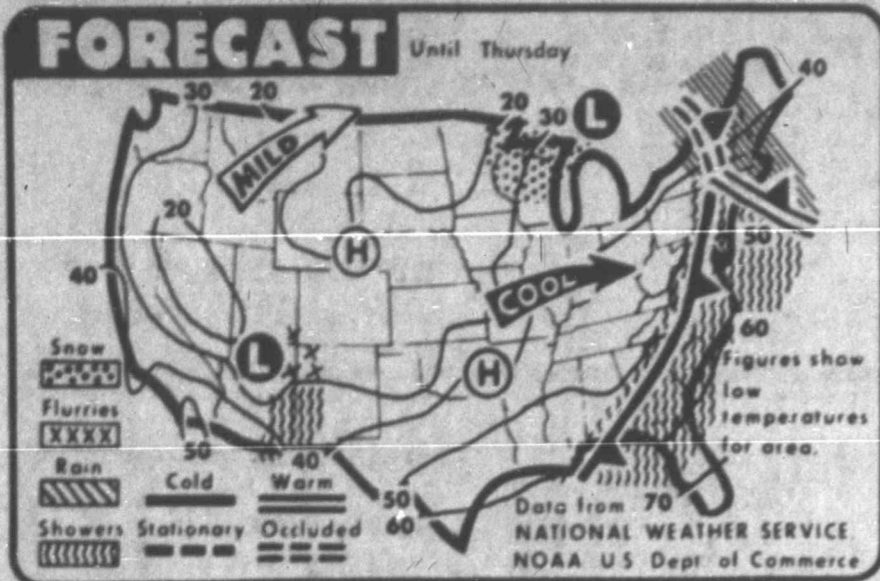


WEATHER SUMMARY



SHOWERS AND RAIN are forecast Wednesday for the East Coast as well as the Gulf Coast states. Snow is anticipated for parts of Wisconsin and Minnesota with flurries and rain predicted in the Southwest. Elsewhere fair weather is expected.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND ODESSA RANKIN BIG LAKE GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Clear and cooler, fair tonight with increasing clouds Thursday. Low tonight near 40. High Thursday near 70.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charleston SC, Charleston WV, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Helena, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Jackson, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Mobile, N. Y., New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., Rapid City, Richmond, St. Louis, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, and Washington.

Texas area forecast

North Texas: Fair and a little cooler tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 50 northwest to 55 southeast. High Thursday 68 to 73.

Extended Texas forecast

Friday through Sunday: North Texas: Mostly cloudy with chance of thunderstorms Friday and Saturday. Decreasing cloudiness Sunday. Warmer east Saturday night. A little cooler entire area Sunday night. Highest temperatures ranging from upper 60s to mid 70s. Lowest temperatures mid 40s northwest to upper 50s southeast.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Fair through Thursday. Low tonight upper 50s Panhandle to mid 60s southeast. High Thursday mostly 60.



Golden Deeds Award recipient James P. Crawford, right, receives his award from George A. Donnelly Jr., member of the Midland Exchange Club Golden Deeds Committee. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

'77 Golden Deeds Award goes to Jim Crawford

James P. "Jim" Crawford, director of the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center, received the Midland Exchange Club Golden Deeds Award Tuesday night for service to Midland. In presenting the award, Dr. Thurston Dean praised Crawford's "cheerful outlook in life, the high sense of altruism and unending compassion."

Largest of four city bond issues would create \$3.25 million zoo

By LARRY SUTHERLAND The largest of the four bond issues to be voted on Saturday in the Midland election would appropriate \$3.25 million for a new zoo to replace the 21-year-old Cole Park Zoo operated by the Midland Parks and Recreation Department.

Fourth in a series

president of the Midland Zoological Society, of the planning of Cole Park. Kimsey, who also sits on the parks and recreation commission, said his organization is urging Midlanders to vote approval of the zoo bond issue. "What we've been doing is making personal telephone contacts and handing out fliers saying why a new zoo is necessary," he said.

Mayor Ernest Angeio Jr. said passing all four bond issues would add 15.1 cents to the rate, but the offsetting revaluations on property and holding the line on city expenses might avert an increase in the tax rate.

Absentee vote turnout heavy

A heavy turnout for the last day of absentee voting for Saturday's city and school board election sent totals in both elections well above the 600 mark. At the end of voting Tuesday, 674 persons had voted in the school board election and 668 in the city election.

found at Cole Park would not be used, said Kimsey. Visitors could view the animals in a nearly natural environment by walking, boating, and in some instances by driving in an automobile, he added.

911 number good in spite of 'bugs'

By JIM STEINBERG It has a few bugs in it, is at times abused, but overall does its job exceptionally well. That's the consensus of many who are overseeing the progress of Midland's three-digit emergency number which became operational Feb. 14.

the new zoo, plus an animal clinic, educational center, animal food preparation area and other possible facilities for the zoo. As for the present facility, Kimsey said, "If this project passes we would completely abandon Cole Park Zoo."

Rickety bridge leads to enchanted land

(Continued from Page 1A) gunfight that had some bearing on the bridge. (His son, Frank Dupuy Jr., took over the bridge reins.) Today, Eddy said, the Dupuy charter is revoked. And only funds, into the millions of dollars and pesos, are needed to replace the old bridge.

Texas statistics show drop in violent crime

AUSTIN — Violent crime in Texas dropped 6 per cent in 1976, while crimes against property rose by 4 per cent, according to preliminary figures released Tuesday by the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS). Based on figures drawn from law enforcement agencies representing 93 per cent of the state's total population, the statewide figures showed these trends: murder and homicide were down 6 per cent; rape up 7 per cent; robbery down 14 per cent; aggravated assault down 2 per cent; burglary down 5 per cent; theft up 10 per cent, and vehicle theft up 10 per cent.

Pilot gets crash blame

(Continued from Page 1A) in a hangar at the edge of the Santa Cruz runway where experts were working 18 hours a day identifying them and preparing them for shipment home. Officials said the repatriation could not begin until Sunday.

Basin residents to see more clouds, lower marks

Clouds will increase over Permian Basin skies Thursday and temperatures will be slightly cooler, according to the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal. The low temperature tonight is expected to be in the low 40s and the high Thursday in the low 70s.

Second robbery suspect in jail

Police early Tuesday afternoon arrested the second suspect in the March 19 robbery of Long John Silver's Sea Food Shoppe, 900 Andrews Highway. Jerry P. Mayo, 24, of 1506 W. Kentucky Ave., was being held in the city jail this morning in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

Midlander OK after mishap

ODESSA — A 34-year-old Midland woman escaped serious injury Tuesday night when the car she was driving on Interstate 20 went out of control and overturned. Wynell Mitchell of 2000 W. Rhode Island Ave. was treated at Odessa Medical Center Hospital for facial lacerations shortly after the 7:15 p.m. accident, according to the Department of Public Safety.

Sherlock snoops out home sales

MARION, Ill. (AP) — He operates a mobile home sales firm, is 49 years old, and legally named Sherlock Holmes. "It was my dad who did it," Holmes said. "He had quite a sense of humor, I think."

Absentee vote turnout heavy

A heavy turnout for the last day of absentee voting for Saturday's city and school board election sent totals in both elections well above the 600 mark.

Linebarger has patience taxed

(Continued from Page 1A) a new building for him when he presented the plan to them Monday, but "nobody said anything."

MAIL RATES IN TEXAS: 1-Yr. \$-Mos. 1-Mo. \$17.50 \$19.00 \$3.25 \$27.00 \$13.50 \$2.50 \$22.20 \$11.10 \$1.85

Carter has trio in mind for Asian diplomacy

By DON OBERDORFER and RICHARD M. WEINTRAUB
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter has picked a highly experienced team for three major Asian diplomatic posts — former Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield as ambassador to Japan, former Princeton University President Robert Goheen as ambassador to India and former State Department politico-military affairs chief George S. Vest as ambassador to Pakistan.

Informed sources said Tuesday night the names of these three are in the early stages of the necessary political, diplomatic and security clearances prior to public announcement and formal appointment by Carter.

All three men have impressive credentials for their future jobs. Japan is the senior U.S. ally in Asia, and U.S. relations with India and Pakistan are undergoing important changes.

Mansfield, 74, who retired in January after 34 years in Congress, was a professor of Far Eastern

history at the University of Montana before coming to Washington and was deeply interested in Asian affairs during his Senate career. Earlier this month he flew to Hanoi as a member of Carter's mission on the missing in action from the Vietnam War.

Mansfield has visited Japan many times, the most recent trip having been this past summer, after which the former head of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee called U.S.-Japanese relations "a fundamental pillar in present U.S. foreign policy whose goal is continued stability in the Western Pacific." Japan, Mansfield said in a report on his trip, is a "cornerstone in that policy."

In his recommendations for the Carter administration's policy toward its Pacific ally, Mansfield urged that there be no more "shocks," a reference to abrupt Nixon-Kissinger actions that affected Japan but which were taken without consultations. He also recommended continued reductions in the U.S. military presence in Japan and a "code of conduct for international commercial dealings which would outlaw prac-

tices such as those involved in the Lockheed affair."

Goheen, 57, was born in India and lived the first 14 years of his life there while his parents served as medical missionaries. His selection to go to New Delhi comes at a time when Washington is reassessing its policies

toward the subcontinent after the fall of Indira Gandhi's government and the formation of a government that has indicated it intends to move away from India's recent very close ties to the Soviet Union.

Goheen served as president of Princeton from 1957 to 1972.

Vest, 58, a career diplomat, was chief U.S. representative to the semi-secret London conference of nuclear suppliers during the Ford administration. Thus he is intimately familiar with the nuclear policy issues that are among the most pressing and delicate matters between the United States and Pakistan.

Relations between the two countries have been strained over U.S. opposition to Pakistan's planned acquisition from France of a nuclear fuel reprocessing plant capable of manufacturing atom bomb material. New talks between the two countries about the transaction are expected to begin soon.

AFL-CIO gearing for biggest legislative drive in decades

By ROBERT A. DOBGIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a first-round loss, the AFL-CIO will press ahead with its biggest legislative drive in decades.

Among labor's goals are repeal of state "right-to-work" laws, collective bargaining rights for public employees, a \$3-per-hour minimum wage and changes in the National Labor Relations Act to make it easier to organize workers and negotiate contracts.

The theme was set Tuesday by Thomas Donahue, chief aide to AFL-CIO President George Meany, who portrayed the campaign as a struggle for workers' rights.

"Our legislative agenda isn't to make unions strong," he said. "It's a program for people who work for a living, who have families to feed, who demand their rights."

Donahue blamed a "strong coalition of anti-union" forces for House rejection last week of a bill that would have expanded picketing rights at construction sites. He said the defeat would "strengthen our resolve." Labor's second defeat came last week

when the Carter administration proposed a minimum wage of only \$2.50 per hour.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd declared that if the picketing bill could not pass in the House, then neither could the proposed repeal of the law that allows states to enact right-to-work statutes.

But Donahue said labor will redouble its lobbying and public relations efforts to win passage of a "uniform, balanced national labor law."

The key to labor's hopes is enactment of H.R. 77, the Labor Reform Act of 1977, introduced by Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the House labor subcommittee. The bill doesn't contain the controversial "right-to-work" repeal.

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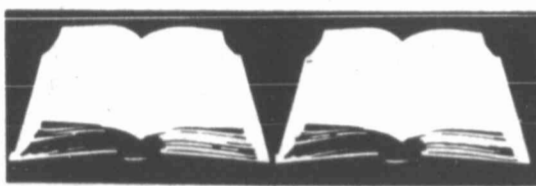
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Kingsolving service set

BALTIMORE (AP) — Funeral services are to be held Thursday for the Rev. Arthur Lee Kingsolving, whose family has long been prominent in the Episcopal Church.

Dr. Kingsolving, who had served as an Episcopal priest for the past 53 years, died Monday at the Greater Baltimore Medical Center where he was being treated for cancer. He was 77.

Services are to be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in Old St. Paul's Church here.

He had been rector of St. James Church in New York City and Trinity Church in Boston, two of the largest Episcopal congregations on the East Coast.

Dr. Kingsolving went to Trinity Church in 1930 after serving as director of religious activities at Amherst College.

He became rector of St. James Church in 1947 and held the position for 22 years.

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Council has long way to go to end advocate

HOUSTON (AP) — After an uproar that began when Nikki Van Hightower was criticized for backing abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment, the city council has voted to abolish her job as Houston's official women's advocate.

But Mrs. Hightower says the action may violate her civil rights. And Mayor Fred Hofheinz, who first persuaded the council to create the position, said there may be legal problems with the council's action.

"There are many legal complications involved in the ordinance requested and I intend to look at all these ramifications, including the aspect of council-mayor powers under the city charter," he said.

The council voted 6-3 Tuesday to ask Hofheinz to submit an ordinance doing away with the job, effective Friday. In an earlier effort to force Mrs. Hightower out of the job, the council had voted to cut her salary from \$18,400 to \$1 a year.

Council members later said they were advised privately by lawyers that they lacked the legal power to reduce the salary but that they could abolish the position.

Mrs. Hightower, present during the Tuesday night council vote, and some of her supporters say the council is attempting to prevent the women's advocate from exercising constitutional rights of free speech.

She said she was not surprised by the vote.

"I was primed for it," she said. "But I think it is a slap in the face of all the citizens who have come out in support of me. The people on whose behalf I have worked have obviously thought I have been doing a good job. I am just sorry the council was unresponsive."

"This job is absolutely useless," said councilman Frank Mann, who voted to abolish. "It's just an added expense to the taxpayers. Civil Service takes care of job discrimination."

Cuban talks started with Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — A secret round of coffee-shop diplomacy two years ago led the United States and Cuba to ease trade and travel restrictions and prompted Havana to free some imprisoned U.S. citizens.

The high-level talks, initiated several months after Gerald R. Ford became President were interrupted by Cuba's intervention in Angola's civil war. The talks were revealed by the State Department on Tuesday as new, publicly announced U.S.-Cuba discussions on fishing rights continued in New York.

At the State Department, only former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and two other officials knew of the "very delicate" diplomatic initiative that lasted from November 1974 to November 1975, according to a participant, William D. Rogers.

Rogers, a former assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, and Lawrence S. Eagleburger, Kissinger's executive assistant, met with Cuban officials at such sites as New York's John F. Kennedy Airport and the ritzy Hotel

Pierre, and at the coffee shop at Washington's National Airport.

The fishing talks, which began last week at New York's Roosevelt Hotel, originally were believed to be the first official contact between the two alienated nations since the United States severed ties with Cuba in January 1961.

But the 1974-75 discussions covered a wide range of issues and had these immediate, dramatic results:

—To help arrange the meetings, Ford eased travel restrictions on Cuba's envoys to the United Nations,

allowing them to travel up to 250 miles from New York instead of 25. Eagleburger made the first contact through Cuba's UN mission.

—A dozen Americans in Cuban prisons on drug charges were freed.

—Cuba extradited an American plane hijacker and returned \$2 million taken by another hijacker.

—The United States, denting its own trade embargo, allowed foreign-based subsidiaries of U.S. firms to trade with Cuba.

Reorganization bill almost law

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter's request for power to redeem his campaign pledge to reorganize the "bloated bureaucracy" into more effective government neared enactment Tuesday.

By a vote of 395 to 22, the House passed a bill giving Carter reorganization authority subject to a veto by either house of Congress. It is very similar to one passed by the Senate. Final congressional approval could come Wednesday with Senate approval of the House version.

The bill permits the President to prepare reorganization plans that would take effect 60 days after submission unless disapproved by a majority of either house of Congress.

The President could not create a cabinet-level department by reorganization, and so Carter has requested legislation creating a Department of Energy. Nor could he abolish or transfer an independent regulatory agency. But within those limits the President could draw plans to combine, divide or otherwise shuffle agencies around to make them work better.

This formula for reorganization authority, which was given to every president since Herbert Hoover until Congress let it lapse in Richard Nixon's second term, after Watergate, was approved unanimously in the Senate 31-2 weeks ago. But in the House it ran into opposition from Rep-Jack Brooks (D-Tex.), who handled the bill as chairman of the Government Operations Committee.

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Shrub in Texas could make nation rubber independent

By GRAYSON MITCHELL, The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Within 15 years, the guayule shrub that flourishes on the arid plains of southwestern Texas could virtually make the United States independent of foreign rubber sources, U.S. scientists said Tuesday.

A panel from the National Academy of Sciences issued a report calling on the federal government to make a "national commitment" to develop guayule by providing money for agriculture and genetic research.

The hardy, perennial bushes that often grow wild in the southwestern United States and northern Mexico can potentially produce enough high-grade latex rubber so that domestic manufacturers would no longer have to import over 90 per cent of natural rubber supplies, according to Reed C. Collins, chairman of the scientific panel.

He said about \$500 million of natural rubber is imported into the United States annually from Malaysia and Indonesia. Most of it is used to manufacture tires for passenger vehicles.

The report stressed the importance of developing a

domestic rubber source because projected U.S. demand for natural rubber over the next 20 years is expected to exceed foreign production.

Moreover, guayule (pronounced wy-oo-lee) rubber can provide a relatively cheaper substitute for widely used petroleum-made synthetic rubber, whose costs have steadily escalated — along with the cost of imported crude oil — in recent years.

If commercial production began within 10 to 15 years, Collins said, U.S. rubber manufacturers would be able to purchase domestic rubber at a cost lower than the 40 cents per pound now paid for imported Hevea rubber.

Guayule cultivation is not a new idea. During World War II, three million pounds of resinous rubber was harvested for emergency wartime use from the shrub.

The "Emergency Rubber Project," initiated by the U.S. Forest Service in 1942, planted almost 32,000 acres of guayule shrubs at sites in California, Arizona and New Mexico.

The government abandoned the project in 1946 when synthetic rubber began to be produced in commercial quantities and surplus stocks of Hevea rubber accumulated in Southeast Asia.

Although scientists already know a great deal about the guayule plant, Collins said more research is needed to improve rubber processing techniques and crop yields. Further research is also required, he said, to learn what useful by-products, such as pulp paper, might be expected.

To conduct research, the report recommended planting 1 million acres of guayule shrubs that would be studied over at least a 10 year period. There are 5 million acres of available land in the Southwest that could be used, according to the report.

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DR78-14	\$70.60	\$46	\$2.38
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GR78-14	\$80.85	\$46	\$2.85
HR78-14	\$87.10	\$46	\$3.04
IR78-15	\$83.05	\$46	\$2.90
OR78-15	\$89.20	\$46	\$3.11

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Language barrier hazard in aviation

By MICHAEL A. LEVETT
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — If either of the pilots involved in the Canary Islands collision was confused by the air traffic controller's words, Bill Box won't be surprised.

Box, a 34-year veteran of international flights for Pan American World Airways, said in an interview that the problems of pilots from one or more countries speaking to "native" traffic controllers is "severe" and growing.

"We've had many misunderstandings" around the world, said Box, who serves as safety coordinator for Pan Am and the Airline Pilots' Assn. here.

By convention of the International Civil Aviation Organization, English is the language for air traffic around the world if the pilot cannot understand the language spoken by the air controller on the ground. ICAO has developed simplified aviation terminology.

But Box, who said he has no idea what caused the crash on Tenerife, believes the opportunity for tragedy has long existed because the heavily accented English of some air control officers is very difficult to understand.

"We have been extremely lucky so far," he said.

Box said there is another language-related problem caused by controllers speaking English to one pilot and their native language to a native pilot when both fliers are using the airport simultaneously. This was not the case at Tenerife, where the controller is reported to have used English with both the American and Dutch pilots.

A spokesman for ICAO, a branch of the United Nations formed more than 30 years ago to create uniform international rules, said that it had found no problems with multilingual air traffic.

"I don't think there have been too many problems in this

regard," she said.

The Federal Aviation Administration has not identified any accidents attributable to language confusion, according to spokesman Fred Farrar. But Farrar said language difficulties can be "troublesome and bothersome."

"Speaking English when it is not the native tongue can cause problems and misunderstandings," he said.

Neither the ICAO or the FAA has formally studied the issue, but the Canadian government has. Responding to growing demands for the use of French as well as English by controllers at Quebec airports, the government commissioned a study of the potential impact of introducing a second language into air traffic.

Canadian government spokesmen refused to release the study's findings until they had formally been presented to the transportation department. No date was given for such action.

Paul Reneau, a representative of the national Airline Pilots' Assn., said that a problem definitely exists but that it only slightly decreases "the margin of safety."

"It is not a situation where the skies are jeopardized by the problem," Reneau said. But, he added, he would like to see more uniformity.

"English is the standard language but not everybody speaks it the same," he said.

Reneau pointed out that ground procedures are generally uniform around the world and that a pilot is conditioned to anticipate a particular response from the controller to his questions.

"You'll get clearance to do whatever is necessary," he said.

He compared the dangers on a runway in any country to problems at a traffic intersection supervised by a policeman.

"There's always the potential with that many machines," he said.

Crash survivors recall disaster

EDITOR'S NOTE: — Sunday March 27, 1977, was overcast and foggy at Los Rodeos Airport on the island of Tenerife, site of a Spanish settlement off the coast of Africa. Two chartered Boeing 747s, one flown by Pan American, the other flying KLM, taxied down the runway to take off, laden with vacationers from the United States and Holland. Within minutes the two planes collided on the runway, killing nearly 600 persons. It was the worst aviation disaster in history.

Here, pieced together from the words of officials and some survivors on the Pan Am plane, is an account of the tragedy.

By The Associated Press

"According to our pilot, the other plane was to hold at the other end of the runway. We pulled out and followed them down. Just as we got to the (taxiway) off-ramp, where we could get out of the way, well, communications must have gotten mixed up ... All of a sudden we were turning and someone was screaming that KLM was taking off ... That (KLM) pilot didn't have enough speed. He tried to pull over us. It absolutely peeled off the top of our plane ..."

Roland Brusco Jr., Longview, Wash.

"The next thing I knew was that the plane was on

fire and we had apparently hit another plane. All the rows in front of us were on fire. All I know is that I jumped off and someone picked me up and took me to a hospital." Clara Anderson, Seattle.

"There was smoke all over. Flames were everywhere. There was a huge explosion where I'd been standing. I lost everything except me." David Wiley, East Palo Alto, Calif.

"Everyone was screaming. A gentleman was saying, 'Let's not panic.' It was survival of the fittest. There was an opening in the plane behind me. I was one of the first people out." Teri Brusco, Longview, Wash.

"The top of the plane in the front section was sheared right off. There was just a big open place. I crawled through the debris, jumped down the side of the plane and ran." Marian Anderson, Santiago, Calif.

"It was so fast that I was thrown out of the plane. And I looked and the whole plane was on fire. 'Oh God,' I thought, 'my wife, that's the end of it.' Then there was another explosion and she was thrown

off." Jim Naik, Cupertino, Calif. His wife survived, although seriously burned.

"I've never seen so many dead bodies. There was nothing but burning gasoline and burning metal. I picked up as many persons as I could before the plane exploded." Jack Ridout, Alpine, Calif.

"You could still see the gesture of the mother, embracing and trying in vain to protect her child." A rescue worker, describing the charred bodies of a woman and child, cradled in her arms.

"It's not good for you to go in. It will not help, I think. There is not much to see." A Spanish air force colonel, to an American looking for the body of his sister-in-law in the airport hangar which serves as a temporary morgue.

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'Burn Institute' world-famous

The Los Angeles Times

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — The world-famous "Burn Institute" at the Brooke Army Medical Center here had its beginnings in the dawn of the nuclear age at the end of World War II when military physicians saw possibilities of a great nuclear catastrophe and large numbers of burn victims.

The "Burn Institute" officially known here as the Institute of Surgical Research, is where a number of victims from the crash of a Pan American and KLM Dutch Airline jumbo jets in the Canary Islands are being received today.

At least 10 critically burned victims from that crash, and a number of others seriously burned, were scheduled to arrive here from McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey enroute from the Canary Islands.

Whatever their plight, similar cases have been here before — from all over the world.

The Burn Institute here is internationally famous, primarily because it has pioneered in the treatment of burn victims for many years.

A "burn team" is on standby duty 24 hours a day to go anywhere in the world.

"A burn affects every single body organ in the human system," said Col. Basil A. Pruitt, a medical doctor who has headed up the Institute the past eight years.



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Let's Keep Our Schools Out Front!
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School Trustee, Place 2

Pol ad paid for by Joe Dominey, P. O. Box 2097

Probers find 'slush funds'

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Federal tax investigators have found evidence of illegal corporate "slush funds" at 280 large companies, more than a third of all those examined, Treasury Department officials testified Tuesday.

Appearing before a House Government Operations subcommittee, Bette B. Anderson, undersecretary-designate of the Treasury, said teams of Internal Revenue Service auditors had uncovered these funds and other "intricate corporate schemes" aimed at generating cash for unlawful purposes.

But Miss Anderson hinted that many corporate executives responsible for the schemes may escape without prosecution unless tax violations are found.

She noted that the IRS, a division of the Treasury, is prohibited by the 1976 tax revision act from sharing most data obtained from tax cases with other federal, state or local law enforcement agencies.

Miss Anderson and Robert J. Stankey, director of the Treasury's Office of Law Enforcement, declined to identify any of the corporations. But such firms as Lockheed, Boeing, Gulf Oil and Phillips Petroleum have acknowledged being under federal scrutiny for alleged payoffs abroad or political contributions.

The House monetary affairs subcommittee which heard their testimony is looking into the transportation of U.S. currency outside the United States.

"In a group of over 800 large case examinations," Miss Anderson told the subcommittee, "there have been approximately 280 with indications of slush funds or illegal activity."

"However, after obtaining all of the facts surrounding the illegal or questionable activity, some of these cases have been determined to have no U.S. tax consequences."

**VOTE FOR
UNITY
April 2nd**

☆ A ward system does not assure minority representation. Our county operates on a ward system and there never has been a minority elected to it. Yet our school board, whose members are elected at large almost always has minority representation.

☆ Ward politics in a city the size of Midland tends to be divisive and non-productive.

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The rights of man

President Carter has suggested that we take another look at some United Nations treaties on human rights that the United States has failed to ratify.
He made the suggestion in his talk to the U.N. in New York City.
It is a good suggestion, considering the new emphasis that this country is properly giving to human rights issues in its foreign policy.

The treaties should be studied carefully, however. There may be certain reservations that will have to be stated at the time the U.S. Senate ratifies the treaties, to make sure that it is clearly understood that our liberties under the U.S. Constitution are protected.
Mr. Carter mentioned four treaties in his U.N. talk and said he would seek ratification of these covenants:
- A covenant approved unanimously by the General Assembly on Dec. 16, 1966, covering economic, social and cultural rights.

The main thrust of these treaties is in keeping with our respect for human rights. Like the Helsinki treaty, they can only help us in our contest with the totalitarianism of every stripe for the allegiance of free men and women on every continent.
We must be bold in our condemnation of tyranny and our defense of human dignity, not only in our own land, but throughout the world.

Seven 'filthy words'

The Federal Communications Commission has been rebuffed in its effort to ban the use of seven "filthy words" on radio and television broadcasts.
A federal appeals court rejected the FCC ruling as a violation of the agency's duty to avoid censorship and emphasized — properly — that "we should continue to trust the broadcaster to exercise judgement, respon-

WRITE ON:

Jerry Ford reportedly keeping a handle on politics

By VIRGIL PINKLEY
Copley News Service

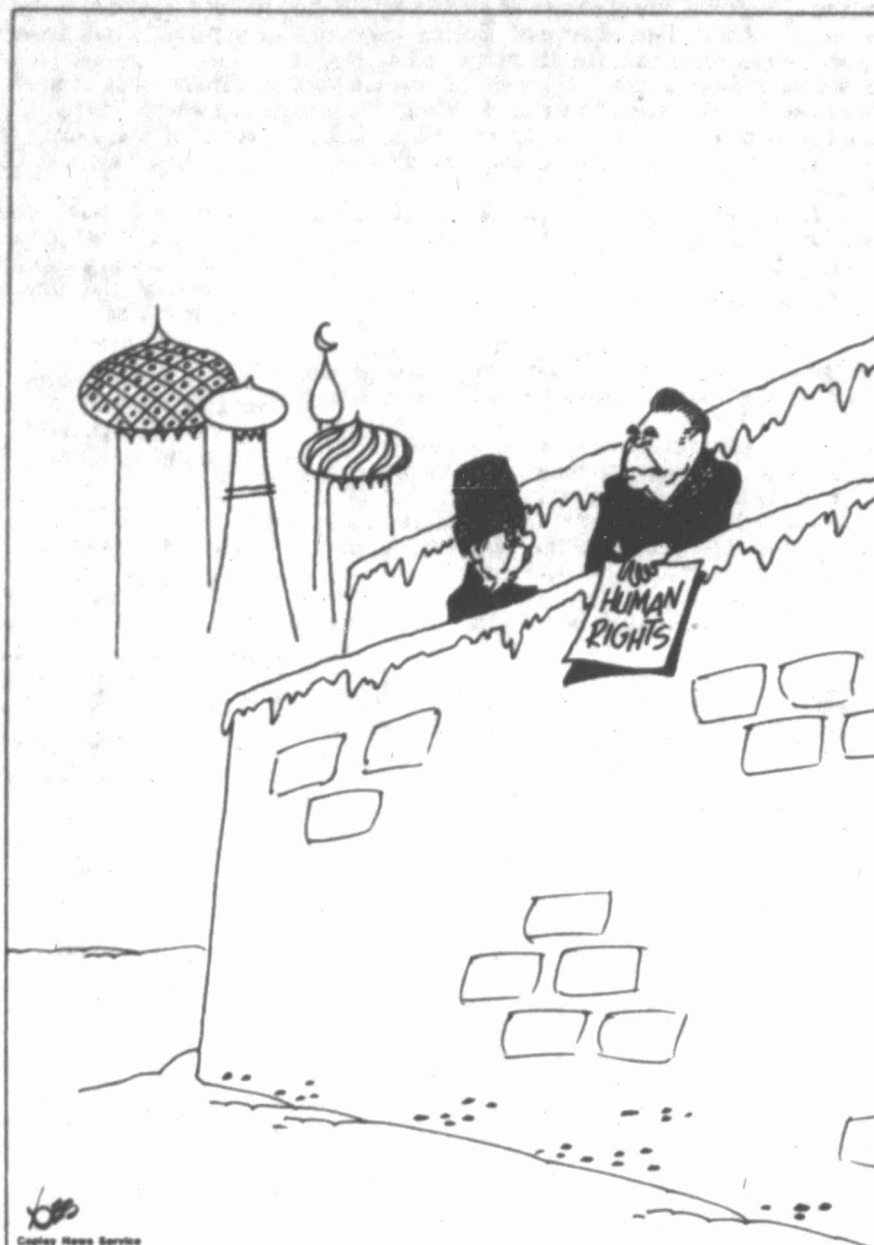


Virgil Pinkley

There are growing indications that former President Gerald R. Ford is becoming more and more interested in returning to politics.
After all, he is the titular head of the Republican Party.
He is not going to permit Ronald Reagan, Sen. Howard Baker or anyone else to take command of the GOP. In the end a man can play only so much golf.
He recently came through an ordeal of fire in running against Jimmy Carter.
He was making tremendous gains during the closing days of the campaign and in several weeks more he might have been able to carry key states with large electoral votes.
He was handicapped because he had not been elected president, nor had he time to organize a really effective party. He had been in office no more than 2.5 years. He had to do first things first — be president and reestablish faith in government.
He took over at a time when our country was faced with one of the worst crises and scandals in its history. They fell like trip hammer blows — the hypocrisy and crudeness of Spiro Agnew, and then all the machinations and conniving of Richard M. Nixon in the White House, supported by men who should have been trusted and honorable.
One of the worst was John Mitchell, the attorney general and the chief law enforcement agent in the United States.
The whole slimy, grisly group of

power-seeking young men around Nixon were willing to sell their souls to hang onto power.
In sum, they were Watergate, another name that will long live in infamy.
The nation faced double-digit inflation; unemployment was rampant.
Ford knows that his pardon of Nixon cost him thousands of votes, and possibly the election. But he still feels that under the circumstances it was the right thing to do, regardless of the consequences.
He wanted to get Watergate and its foul crimes behind us and out of the thinking of the United States.
He did not want to see the president of the United States and all his corrupt associates paraded across the world's stage, to be discussed and cursed at home and abroad. He wanted to heal the nation, to restore unity and trust. Unfortunately, he had the stigma of the Nixon years.
Ford simply reached the conclusion that a pardon was necessary, all circumstances considered, and that he had to take that action regardless of the eventual results.
In an amazingly short time he was able to reestablish trust in the White

"YOU CAN'T TRUST PRESIDENT CARTER— HE TAKES THE HELSINKI PACT SERIOUSLY"



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Justice Dept. broke its word

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN
WASHINGTON — In its war against organized crime, the Justice Dept. sometimes relies on mobsters who turn state's evidence and testify against their underworld cohorts. The only way the government can persuade criminals to risk their lives and betray their gangland brothers, of course, is by promising them lenient treatment.
But the word of the government apparently isn't worth much these days.
Martin Von Zamft believed he had bargained his way to freedom. The luckless lawyer began cooperating with the government in 1969 after he was convicted in a mob-related bank fraud. Because Von Zamft was a walking encyclopedia on top Mafia chieftains, the government explicitly promised him that if he cooperated he would never go to jail.
So government investigators set about to use Von Zamft to nail one of the Cosa Nostra's most dangerous figures, Anthony Lawrence DiLorenzo, once New York's top hijacking boss. To fulfill his half of the devil's bargain, the gutsy Von Zamft took chances that awed even the grizzled FBI veterans.
Despite their grave warnings, the fearless Von Zamft walked into DiLorenzo's heavily guarded lair with a tape recorder strapped to his chest.
An iron-clad promise of freedom, Justice left Von Zamft's fate in the hands of Rust, who clearly wanted him behind bars. The government's double cross was completed and Von Zamft was marched off to prison.
Justice still could have kept its word by recommending to outgoing President Gerald Ford that Von Zamft's sentence be commuted. But then-Atty. Gen. Edward Levi ignored the pleadings of the Justice officials who had worked with Von Zamft and listened instead to the tough-talking Rust. So, instead of commutation, Levi in effect recommended that Von Zamft remain in prison, where he has languished for the past 18 months. For the record, Justice denies it promised Von Zamft his freedom.
Ironically, Levi was trying to lure Mafia hoodlums over to the government with offers of leniency and protection. But angry Justice insiders don't expect large numbers of Mafia men to rush over to their side after what happened to Martin Von Zamft.
Footnote: Rust is proud of putting Von Zamft in jail and will continue to fight any presidential pardon or commutation. But he felt in view of Von Zamft's contributions and his time already served, a parole is now appropriate.
OPEC'S INVESTMENTS — The Central Intelligence Agency has conducted a secret survey of the flood of petrodollars into the United States. Over the past three years, according to the CIA survey, the oil-producing countries have invested an astounding \$34 billion in U.S. holdings.
Some CIA analysts fear this prodigious financial stake could influence U.S. action in any future Middle East crisis. The nation's most influential financial leaders, the analysts suggest, might feel compelled to support the Arab cause.
For example, the OPEC nations have entrusted their portfolios to the nation's largest banks, particularly Chase Manhattan, Morgan Guaranty, Bank of America and New York's First National City Bank. Thus the Arab oil potentates have become big customers of these powerful banks. Presumably, this will heighten their sympathy for the Arab viewpoint.
Yet the petrodollars have been channeled discreetly into the U.S. economy. With the single exception of the Shah of Iran, the oil potentates have been careful to avoid purchasing controlling interests in American firms.

Ignoring what affidavits show was an iron-clad promise of freedom, Justice left Von Zamft's fate in the hands of Rust, who clearly wanted him behind bars. The government's double cross was completed and Von Zamft was marched off to prison.

But perhaps Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., put it best when he attended a dinner with the Fords shortly before they left Washington for Palm Springs.
Humphrey, known as the Happy Warrior, paid his tribute to the man who came oh, so close, to winning in 1976.
He told Ford that they had clashed often on many issues, especially those dealing with economic and social policies, but then magnanimously he added:
"History will not remember those things...you will be remembered in history for having restored to the office of the presidency the decency, the honesty, the integrity, the honor, the nobility which that office must have."

He pleaded, too, for a reduction in government expenditures and working toward an eventual balanced budget.
He did not believe that huge artificial stimuli were necessary to get the nation moving again industrially and from a business standpoint.
Many of his predictions and forecasts have proved to be amazingly correct. In many instances President Carter has gone along with the Ford recommendations. There is a splendid relationship between the two men, which is good for the nation.
It is easy to use superlative adjectives when referring to the

OIL-RICH MEXICO: A helping hand from south of the border

By WILLIAM GIANDONI
Copley News Service
Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo is going all out to help the United States with its fuel shortages.
Already the output of Mexico's oil fields has been increased sharply to make greater amounts of crude and natural gas available for export to the United States and other countries.
Given the political situation that has long existed in Mexico, where harsh critics of the United States wield considerable influence in press, radio and television, as well as public education and the bureaucracy, some opposition is being voiced.
After all, Mexico's claim to "economic independence" is based in great part on the expropriation of most U.S. and other foreign oil companies by then-President Lazaro Cardenas in 1938.
Petroleum, and particularly its export to the United States, is a very touchy subject in Mexico.
For that reason, Petroleos Mexicanos, the government oil monopoly, has never been able to declare publicly how much it relies on the United States for equipment, materials and many specialized services that all oil companies require.
In some respects, the Mexican government oil company has long been a "captive market" of the United States, if only because much of what it requires is only readily available from the United States.
Now, though, the tables are being turned a bit.
As Jorge Diaz Serrano, director



WILLIAM GIANDONI

general of Pemex, as the government company is popularly known, said on the 39th anniversary of the nationalization of the Mexican oil industry, Pemex has increased its production from 907,000 barrels of crude a day, since Lopez Portillo became president last Dec. 1, to 1,030,000 now.
Mexico's exports, now averaging 153,000 barrels a day, most of which go to the United States, are only a small part of what the United States has to buy from abroad. But, Diaz Serrano reported, Mexico plans to be exporting 1.1 million barrels a day of crude and refined products by 1982. By then, production will total 2,242,000 barrels of crude and liquids and four billion cubic feet of natural gas a day.
Pemex already has worked out a six-year program that calls for investment of nearly \$14 billion to double both its production and its refining capacity as well as triple its output of basic petrochemicals.
That investment program will require some foreign financial assistance but, Diaz Serrano said, Pemex has ample proved reserves, 11.16 billion barrels, and will be able to pay what it has to borrow by exporting more oil.
Diaz Serrano emphasized that the 11-billion-barrel proved reserve figure does not include either the reserves of the offshore field some 50 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico, north of the city of Carmen, or oil and gas fields that have not been put into production.
He referred to speculation that Mexico's reserves amount to 60 billion barrels, saying that "if with this figure they have wanted to allude to proved reserves, the data obviously is high. If they have been referring to total reserves, we can point out that, based on the knowledge that is had of the oil subsol of our country, the reported figure is low."
Diaz Serrano also said that Mexico's proved reserves of more than 11 billion barrels would be sufficient to supply Mexico's needs for 24.9 years, at 1976 production figures.
"This (reserve-production) ratio is very high for a country that at the same time that it has financing problems, knows that its petroleum reserves are growing with great rapidity, due to the discoveries of new fields," he said.

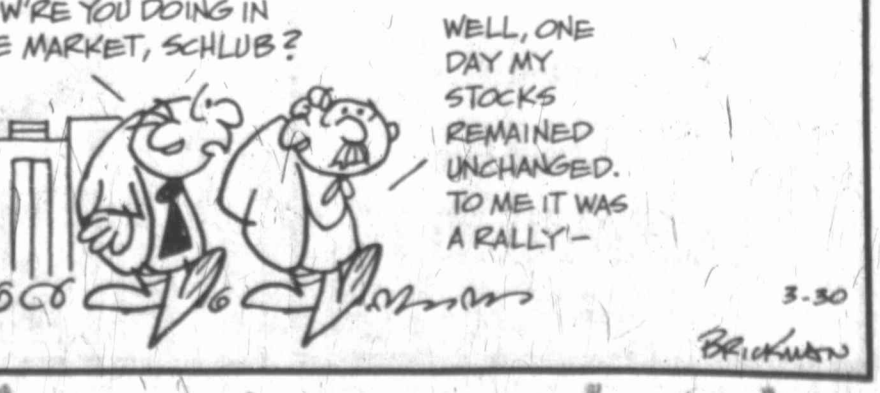
Mark Russell says

The thought of unions in the military boggles the mind. Think of paratroopers refusing to jump because it's time for their coffee break.
At San Juan Hill, Teddy Roosevelt commands "Charge!" and his men call back, "Not until we speak to our shop steward."
The Marines on Iwo Jima decide not to raise the flag, since it has no union label.
At a White House ceremony, members of the drum and bugle corps have left their instruments in the barracks and announce, "If General George Meany says we don't play, we don't play."

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER
1. It is a great risk to the decent people, when a hardened criminal or murderer is acquitted. Then other criminals, encouraged are also a hazard to society. Some of these people, of course, are sick and should be treated, but restricted. How lenient were the Mosaic laws? Lev. 24
2. How early in history was capital punishment lawful? Genesis 8:6
3. What Biblical woman is portrayed in Milton's epic poem, "Paradise Lost"? Genesis 3
4. Tell the life work of the great Gamaliel. Acts 5:34
5. What people of the O.T. were banished from the "congregation of God forever"? Nehemiah 13
Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

the small society by Brickman



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Zaire army staff exits center; Americans moved

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — The Zaire army staff has fled the copper-mining center of Kolwezi in southern Zaire in the face of Katangan invaders approaching the mines, officials said.

All Americans in the Kolwezi area except four Protestant missionaries also were reported Tuesday to have been evacuated. The missionaries along with about 4,000 Belgians in the area refused to leave.

"Most of our citizens have lived many years in Zaire and feel they have nothing to fear," said an official of the Belgian Embassy.

Officials of President Mobutu Sese Seko's government claimed the Katangan exiles who invaded their native province of Shaba (Katanga) in southern Zaire three weeks ago had made no advances recently.

But other sources estimate the invaders have driven government

forces and officials from about a third of Shaba. Some sources report advance Katangan units were within 30 miles of Kolwezi, and others say there has been fighting much closer to the town since Sunday.

Numerous eyewitnesses say the invaders have captured the town of Mutshatsha, some 60 miles west of Kolwezi and the former army headquarters in Shaba.

Informed unofficial sources said the

army staff in Kolwezi had fled to two towns 60 miles to the east and about 100 miles northwest of Lubumbashi, the provincial capital.

A Zaire air force C-130 Hercules flew some 20 foreign reporters from Kolwezi after authorities told them their presence in the area was no longer desirable.

A chartered plane evacuated 40 American engineers employed by the Morrison-Knudsen Corp. of Boise,

Idaho, from Kolwezi to Kananga, some 400 miles to the north. The plane also carried two other Americans employed by the government's Gecomines copper mining complex in Kolwezi.

The U.S. military attaché's plane evacuated another Morrison-Knudsen engineer.

The engineers left five unarmed Zaireans to guard millions of dollars worth of advanced electronic

equipment for an electric converter station for a \$500-million, 1,100-mile electric power line the Boise firm is building across Zaire.

The Kolwezi copper mines produce more than 65 per cent of Zaire's export earnings. Its loss would be a crippling blow for Mobutu, whose 12-year-old regime is short of cash and has been slow in paying its ill-disciplined troops.

Thefts prevent overall crime rate drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Violent crime declined in virtually every corner of the country last year, but a surge in thefts in some big cities prevented the overall national crime rate from falling, the FBI reports.

Preliminary statistics for 1976 show no change from the previous year in the number of crimes reported to state and local police. It marked the first time in five years that the crime rate did not increase.

The number of murders across the country dropped 10 per cent, and a

decline in the murder rate was reported in every population category and in all geographic regions.

The FBI issued the report today. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell called the statistics "an encouraging sign for the criminal justice system and for the public."

But he added, "We must not ease our efforts in this struggle, because the incidence of crime still remains far too high."

Though the overall rate held steady and violent crimes declined, stealing

rose 5 per cent nationally and by much higher percentages in some cities. In Houston a startling 42 per cent increase in larceny and theft was reported.

The FBI compiles the figures from data submitted by more than 9,000 law enforcement agencies. The statistics cover only the murders, rapes, robberies, assaults, burglaries, thefts and motor vehicle thefts reported to police.

Other studies have indicated that many crimes never are reported to

authorities.

The FBI keeps no national statistical summary of such crimes as arson, fraud, embezzlement and other white-collar offenses.

The preliminary report includes actual crime figures for 166 cities with 100,000 or more residents and percentages for the nation and for various population and geographic regions.

The final 1976 report due in the fall contains the raw figures for the nation and more detail about the nature of the crimes.

The Truth About the S.A.T. Scores

Let's set the record straight on SAT scores. Our high school seniors scores were only 4% above the national average last year. What is even more disturbing is the declining trend of these scores over past years.

In order for you to realize the gravity of the situation refer to comments made by the assistant superintendent of the MISD on the front page of the October 13, 1976 Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Brown said tests measuring learning potential for students now in the fifth to ninth grades indicate that students in that group are about average. This would indicate that in future years, scores for Midland students on the college entrance tests may move closer to the national average rather than remaining as high above the average as they have in the past, he said.

This is intolerable to me. The majority of Midland children are highly gifted with tremendous potential. For them to drop to national average is unthinkable. I am deeply concerned that the leader of our school board has not been able to reverse the declining trend.

As a school trustee I will work to improve these scores through programs aimed at motivating our youngsters to want to improve themselves.

King Hughes

April 2nd.
Elect Hughes to the School Board

Hughes

A Stand-up Guy! For a Change

School Trustee

Pol. Ad. Paid for by Committee for Higher Standards in Education, Box 2424, Midland, Tx. 79702. Co-Chairpersons: Deane H. Stoltz, Mrs. Marshall S. (Dianne) McCrea

Hanafi leader Khaalis calls rival, makes peace gesture

By **BYRCE NELSON**
The Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO — Peaceful relations have recently been established between the Chicago-based Black Muslims and the Hanafi Muslims in Washington, D.C., Black Muslim spiritual leader Wallace D. Muhammad said to The Los Angeles Times in an interview Tuesday.

Hanafi leader Khalifa Hamaas Abdul Khaalis has called Muhammad from Washington, and offered what Muhammad regards as "a formal declaration of truce, of peace, of peace," which Muhammad said he eagerly accepted.

The bitter hatred between the two black Muslim groups is widely believed here to have played an important part in triggering the 1973 murder of seven members of Khaalis' household and the Hanafi seizure of three Washington buildings and the holding of 134 hostages earlier this month.

During the siege, Khaalis repeatedly demanded that Wallace Muhammad, his brother Herbert Muhammad, and boxing champion Muhammad Ali be brought to him so that he could deal with them in retaliation for the murders of his family.

Immediately after the hostages were released, Wallace Muhammad said that he had fears that the Hanafis might also try to take his life and had no kind words for Khaalis. A week after the siege ended, however, Khaalis called Muhammad and talked to him cordially for about a half hour, Muhammad said, their first conversation since about 1963.

Khaalis said, "Look, I want you to know that you have nothing to fear from me. I want peace," Muhammad reported.

"Brother Hamaas, that's exactly what I've always wanted, I thought you've always known that,"

Muhammad said he replied.

"That was a great move on his part. It takes a big man to call another man that he sees as...the head of the organization that he was in dispute with," Muhammad said. The interview was held Tuesday afternoon in Muhammad's private office at the main Black Muslim mosque on Chicago's South Side.

Paying for prayer peeves Kaufmans

MIAMI (AP) — Despite a couple's plea that people shouldn't have to pay to pray, their synagogue filed suit and now a judge has ordered Nina and Richard Kaufman to pay \$90 in back dues.

"Religion's on trial here," Mrs. Kaufman told the court Tuesday. "You're blackmailed. You can't enter the temple to praise God. I wasn't allowed to go in the synagogue during the High Holy Days unless I made that payment."

But Sheldon Mills, executive director of Temple Beth David, said the suit for 1974-75 membership dues involved a contractual obligation, not religion.

"Judaism is not a business," he said. But "where it is housed is."

Mills said the temple has sued 20 other families for nonpayment of pledged dues, but most have settled out of court. He said \$6,000 to \$10,000 of the temple's \$600,000 annual budget was involved.

The Kaufmans, both real estate agents, said they told temple officials they couldn't meet their \$180 dues assessment because of hard times but paid \$30 and intended to pay the rest later. They joined Beth David in 1974.

Circuit Judge Edward Swanko ruled that the Kaufmans would have to pay, but he cut the fee to \$90, partly because the couple had made a large donation of toys to the synagogue.

"Temple must exist," Swanko said. "We must have religion. The only way it can sustain itself is to depend on the membership for support."



Elect Doris Howbert to City Council, Place 1

Member of Board of Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries.
Served as Director of the United Way of Midland-Visitation and Budget Committees.

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Pol. Ad. Paid for by the Doris Howbert Campaign Committee, Mrs. Wm. L. Adair, chairman, 18 Club Drive.

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<p>UPRIGHT OR CHRYST FEEZER</p> <p>CUT \$40 +FREE \$10 CERTIFICATE</p> <p>TOTAL \$50</p>	<p>COMPACT CUPBOARD FREEZER</p> <p>CUT \$40 +FREE \$10 CERTIFICATE</p> <p>TOTAL \$50</p>

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State representative Bennie Bock, D-New Braunfels, introduces one of two masked witnesses who testified before the House Transportation Committee in behalf of Bock's H.B. 1106. (AP Laserphoto)

Irate drivers support 'speed trap' measure

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Two masked women told the House Transportation Committee Tuesday night a Selma policeman stopped their car and charged them with speeding when they had been driving between 50 and 55 miles an hour.

The women testified in support of a bill that would limit the revenue from speeding fines to 18 per cent of the city budget of cities with populations under 2,500.

Only three cities would be affected, according to the sponsor of the bill, Rep. Bennie Bock, D-New Braunfels. They are Selma, in Bexar and Guadalupe counties; Nolanville, Bell County; and Aubrey, Denton County.

Selma sits on Interstate 35 between New Braunfels and San Antonio. It has gained the reputation as a "speed trap," but a San Antonio lawyer representing the city told the committee it cannot be a speed trap when the city merely is enforcing the state speed limit.

Bock's masked witnesses said the Selma officer stopped them at 10 o'clock one night last June. One of the reasons they asked to remain anonymous — except for the affidavits they filled out for the com-

mittee — was because their case is due to come up soon in the Selma Municipal Court.

The driver said the officer ordered her out of the car and around to the back. He told her she had been passing other cars at 73 miles an hour, she said.

"Everything was passing me as if I were standing still," she said. "In fact, I had thought I would move over to another lane."

The passenger testified the officer "was extremely rude." She said the other woman drove so slowly "I thought I'd never get home." She suggested that the driver not sign the ticket until she read it. The officer ordered her back into the car, she said, but she refused.

The attorney representing Selma, Edward Kliever III, said Selma has a population of approximately 1,500, contains about 3,000 acres, has jurisdiction over two miles of the interstate highway, and gets 70 per cent of its revenue from speeding tickets.

"The real purpose of this bill in essence is to prevent cities from enforcing the law," Kliever said.

Hobby's road fund plan advances

By GARTH JONES
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas senators are about ready to take a vote on doing something about the \$11.8 billion backlog of promised but unbuilt highway projects.

The Senate Finance Committee voted 12-0 Tuesday to approve a \$428 million highway financing plan presented personally by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Hobby said the new plan probably

will be debated in the Senate early next week.

The Hobby plan approval broke an impasse that has existed since Feb. 9 when the House passed a bill approved by Gov. Dolph Briscoe that would cost \$674 million the next two years.

Since then the Senate Finance Committee has refused to act on the House-approved bill, keeping it snug in a select subcommittee.

If the Hobby plan is approved by the Senate, it will go back to the House and likely will end up in a 10-member conference committee for final negotiations.

Highway financing became a major issue of this legislature after a long survey showed that state highway officials had promised about \$11.8 billion in road construction and improvement project but had been unable to complete the program because of spiraling inflation costs.

"The beauty of this plan is that it will produce more over a 20-year period than the House bill," Hobby told the committee. "This bill will not produce as much on the front end, but about 1984 it crosses over and after that it will produce more."

He estimated it would produce almost \$8 billion in constant revenue for the highway program over the next 20 years.

The \$428 million new money cost of the Hobby plan compares with the \$674 million of the House-approved bill, the \$234 million increase voted by the Legislative Budget Board and the \$825 million originally asked by Briscoe.

"We hope that if this passes in this

form it will leave more money for higher education, for our public schools and the other vital needs," said Sen. A.M. Akin, D-Paris, sponsor of the House bill, who recommended adoption of Hobby's plan.

The Hobby plan, or more formally the "Texas Highway Improvement Plan," would set a base amount for highway funding of \$700 million in the 1978 fiscal year and \$750 million for 1979. There would be a Highway Cost Index Board to adjust the base amount annually so that it grows to match inflation.

The state comptroller would use the highway fund's present constitutional funds, then transfer the difference needed from the omnibus tax clearance fund, which gets most of its revenue from the state sales tax. Added to this would be \$50 million a year in federal revenue-sharing money.

Under Briscoe's original plan the highway fund would be enlarged, mostly by dedicating to highways three-fourths of the motor vehicle sales tax and all revenue from sales taxes on lubricating and motor oils, auto parts, tires and accessories.

Senate panel to vote on malpractice bill

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Senate Jurisprudence Committee will vote next Tuesday on a "cleaned-up version" of a House-passed bill on medical malpractice insurance, says Chairman A.R. "Babe" Schwartz, D-Galveston.

Schwartz made the announcement Tuesday afternoon before the committee listened to Dean Page Keeton urge the restoration to the bill of several recommendations made by the study group on the problem Keeton chaired for more than a year.

The committee substitute for the "compromise" bill merely makes technical changes in the wording of the measure, Schwartz said.

Keeton said a screening panel for medical claims is "fundamental" to reducing premiums for malpractice insurance.

He said the House-passed bill will have little effect on premiums.

"I do not think adoption of these recommendations will have much impact — they're an improvement — but I don't think they will have much impact on the problem one way or another," Keeton said.

He listed several items recommended by his study group that should be put back into the bill.

The decision of the screening panel should be admissible evidence at a trial. Without that, there is no reason to have a screening panel, he said.

It should be mandatory for all claims to go through the screening panel process first, he said.

The panel members should not be limited to health-care persons. A lawyer and a layman should be included, he said.

Recovery for pain and suffering should be limited to \$100,000. Any figure is arbitrary, but that one seems a reasonable limitation, he said.

Judgments should be paid out in

periodic payments. Too often, large judgments amount to "windfalls," and about 40 per cent of them are for non-economic losses, he said. Recovery should be limited to economic losses, he said.

Other sources of compensation should be made known to juries, he said.

House eyes stub-signing

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State representatives have done a favor for every Texan who's ever resented having to sign his or her ballot stub on election day.

They voted 118-22 Tuesday for a bill repealing the requirement that voters sign ballot stubs bearing the same number as the ballot one marked. A final vote, possibly as early as Thursday, would send the measure to the Senate.

House members voted not to hold a floor session today so that the House Appropriations Committee and House Public Education Committee can meet at length. The appropriations committee is nearing completion of the state budget bill, and the education committee plans to approve a school finance bill.

"Half of the eligible voters do not have an absolutely secret ballot," said Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice, sponsor of the ballot stub bill. They live in counties where paper and punched ballots are not used.

Ms. Glossbrenner said the requirement "keeps many people away from the polls and causes many people to fearfully cast ballots the way they have been told to do."

Only Rep. Leonard Briscoe, D-Fort Worth, a newly elected black

legislator, rose to defend the stub signing requirement. Briscoe, who won his seat only after an election contest in which stubs were used to check validity of ballots, said the requirement helps keep elections clean.

Also winning tentative House approval was Waco Rep. Betty Denton's bill requiring the Texas Employment Commission to provide special counseling and training to help "displaced homemakers" — widows and divorcees — to obtain jobs.

Representatives voted 78-52 to defeat a bill that would have repealed the law that requires apprentice policemen and firemen to be under age 36.

A severely weakened version of a bill that was designed to grant county commissioners limited lawmaking powers won tentative House approval, 85-62, after members spent most of the day on it.

An amendment by Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Salado, which was adopted 70-66, says a commissioners court can pass ordinances only on subjects specifically authorized by the voters in a county.

"You can have 40 ordinances on the ballot," Schlueter said.

Commissioners would receive ordinance-making authority only by a majority vote both in the county as a whole and in its unincorporated areas.

Judge, others ask Senate for new courts

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — "Justice," says a southeast Texas judge, "never comes cheap."

Then, as if to prove it, Dist. Judge Clarence Cain of Liberty joined several senators, judges and district attorneys in asking a Senate committee to create new courts.

The Intergovernmental Relations Committee was virtually overwhelmed Tuesday with statistics supporting 17 bills to create new courts.

Cain said a judge "has got to be on his toes," but he's also "on the seat of his britches all day long."

"I wouldn't have your job for all the money and tea in China," said Sen. Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells.

"Give us a (new) court, please," pleaded Cain.

The courts would be in addition to 22 created by emergency legislation submitted by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

The 17 bills were sent to a subcommittee that is to combine them in a single proposal.

Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, proposed abolishing a 23rd court in the emergency bill and substituting another court, with an elected judge — rather than allowing Briscoe to appoint him.

Briscoe recently nominated J. Ray Gayle III of

Angleton as judge of a new district court in Brazoria County, but Schwartz said the appointment was unacceptable to him and the governor withdrew Gayle's name.

"I hope this bill will set a precedent for future court bills in this state," Schwartz said in a statement that he presented to the committee.

"This kind of bill takes the power of selecting judges away from the governor and the Senate and puts it back in the hands of the people, where it belongs," he said.

Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, said his bill to create two new criminal district courts also would be filled by elected judges and, in an apparent reference to Schwartz, he added, "I welcome my colleague aboard the ship of popular election of judges."

The committee heard statistics such as these: —There are more than 2,000 felony indictments pending in Jefferson County.

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Codeine halted

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A pre-dawn raid at a Brownsville lumberyard netted officers five illegal aliens and 193 bottles of codeine-spiked cough syrup.

Hours later, officers added 203 more bottles to their cache when a man was stopped near Raymondville and the bottles were discovered in his automobile.

More than 800 tablets were also confiscated after authorities were tipped to an illegal alien and drug smuggling operation. Investigators said the cough syrup and pills were bound for Houston.

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"THINKING" with ODOM PHILIPPIANS 4:8

The apostle Paul declared through the pen of inspiration, that "the works of the flesh are manifest which are these: Adultery, fornication, uncleanness, lasciviousness, idolatry, witchcraft, hatred, variance, emulations, wrath, strife, seditions, heresies, envyings, murders, drunkenness, revellings, and the such like: of which I tell you before as I have also told you in times past, that they which do such things shall not inherit the kingdom of God." (Gal. 5:4)

I read the other day where some movie star, who had been married for twenty years, made the statement that if she had it to do over she would never have married her husband. She would have just "lived with him without a marriage contract." She said that "at the time she got married that just living together was not accepted by society but now in this enlightened age it is accepted as the thing to do." It made me wonder who she had been talking to that made her conclude that society accepted FORNICATION as the way of life. There has always been a portion of every society in every age who has glamorized the sin of adultery and fornication. I doubt, however, that one could hardly classify such people as "enlightened."

O yes, they may be "enlightened" in the ways of immorality. It just may be that they have been brainwashed by television, which glamorizes sin, but the apostle of Jesus Christ calls the practice of just "living together" the "works of the flesh," and concludes that those who practice such "shall not inherit the kingdom of God."

Neighbour friend, our present society has accepted a number of things, which the Bible calls "sin", as the way of life. It is the endorsement of sin by so many parents and grandparents which has brought about so much insurrection and immorality on the part of much of our youth. Did you know that in a recent survey it was learned that eight percent of grade school children were users of alcoholic beverages on a regular basis. Some stated that they drank ever week. Think about that — little children in the fourth and fifth grade. Would you say that they had poor supervision by their "loving" (?) parents? Or is it because their parents show them the way to sin? Think about it friend! It is later than you think!

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NEEDLEPLAY

Colors may vary in needle work

By ERICA WILSON

DEAR ERICA: I went to the needlework store yesterday to choose wools for my first crewel embroidery project. The problem is, I was like a kid in a candy store and came home with practically every luscious color on the shelf. Now what? I'm in more of a muddle than ever.— Sarah Gallagher, Farmersville, Tex.

DEAR SARAH: The hardest thing when you're confronted with a glorious array of colors is choosing and eliminating. The first and most common error in thinking is "leaves must be green; carnations are always pink or white; whoever heard of a purple fish?" etc.

The answer is, of course, if your design is stylized enough, any motif can be any color. Think of a willow patterned plate—blue trees, bridges, houses, people. This is perfect for embroidery, because the simpler the color scheme, the more varied the stitches can be without the result becoming too "busy."

The easiest way to start is to experiment with several shades of one

color (dark, medium or light). Another easy and very effective way is to use all the varieties of one type of color—red, pink, rust and orange, or blue-green, royal blue, blue and purple. If you're going to use lots of colors, pick out the basic ones and let one color predominate, or choose one brilliant color for accent, to be used sparingly.

Don't be afraid of colors. They never look as bright when they're worked as they do when in the skein. Practice and experience are the only guides here, and the more embroidery you do, the more you'll become conscious of color all around you. Things like flower arrangements, chintzes, oriental rugs, will all give you inspiration.

If you don't think that blue and green are compatible with one another, look at nature and notice how wonderful a green tree looks against the blue sky. The same goes for the pinks, reds and oranges in a sunset. There are no hard and fast rules—yet embroidery with wools is easier than painting, because the colors are already there and don't have to be

mixed.

It's a good plan to lay out the skeins of wool all over the design before you start, and if necessary move them about—adding or taking away colors. This is safer than making a painting to follow; so often the colors can't be matched to the exact colors in the painting, and the whole effect is lost.

A sketch with the dark, medium or light areas roughly put in with either paints or crayons is also a great help. This will teach you to look for tone values in colors, and then you'll know where you want to put the darker, more intense colors and vice versa.

Keep your use of both color and stitch as simple as possible so your finished creation will have more impact. Always remember W. B. Yeats' words (his sister did lots of embroidery so he KNEW: "A single line may take us hours maybe/ but if it does not seem a single thought/ our stitching and un-stitching will be naught.")

(Erica Wilson welcomes questions from readers. While she cannot reply to them all individually, she will answer those of general interest in her column. Write to Erica Wilson, in care of this paper.)



Barbara Renate Goebel

Couple sets May vows

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Goebel of 1005 Stanolind St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Renate, to Michael Edward Barta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Barta of Dallas.

The couple is to be married at 8 p.m. May 28 in St. Mary's Church in College Station.

Miss Goebel attended Texas A&M University and was a member of the Newman Club. She is working at the Mary Lee School for Emotionally Disturbed Boys in Rockdale. Her fiancé is a junior student at A&M and is a member of the Singing Cadets, Newman Club and Horticulture Club.

Men at home on HE staff

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A sticker on a glass door in Ohio State University's Campbell Hall reads, "A woman's place is everywhere."

Four male professors in the university's School of Home Economics believe that's true of men also.

Dr. Robert Joseph, assistant professor of human nutrition and food management, suggests that the changing social climate "has not only allowed women in fields such as agriculture and engineering, but also men in traditional female roles such as dietetics and child care."

Dr. George Etheridge, assistant professor of family relations and human development, admits he had to come to terms with some reservations before joining the school.

"I used to tell people I was the 'Galloping Gourmet,' but then I realized I was just maligning people in human nutrition," he said.

Now, he explains to new acquaintances that he's a "specialist in little kids and home economics has a good program for preparing people to work with little kids."

The male to female faculty ratio of the school is approximately 1 to 4. But as to the possibility that the minority might receive preferential treatment, only Dr. Fred Stultz, professor of family relations and human development, admitted to any advantage.

Appliances cut use of energy

More frequent use of portable appliances in place of major appliances will save consumers money—and reduce energy use, predicts Lynn Bourland, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She reported that almost half of the respondents to a recent survey by the Consumer Research Center, The Texas A&M University System, indicated they were not taking advantage of portable appliances they own.

ON THE HOUSE

Repair screens when damage first noticed

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

The best time to repair screens is neither the spring nor the fall, nor any other specific period of the year. The best time is as soon as the damage is noticed.

A tiny tear in the mesh can be fixed easily with a readymade patch sold in hardware stores. When the tear becomes larger, as it inevitably will, replacement of the entire screening material is necessary, which is more expensive and requires more time and labor.

When replacement of the mesh cannot be avoided, it can be handled even by a novice do-it-yourselfer. Wooden screens have a narrow moulding along the inside

of the frame. Pry it up with a putty knife or other flat tool, being especially careful if the moulding is in good enough condition to use again. When the moulding is off, remove the mesh, which is held in place with tiny nails or staples. As you take off the screening, withdraw the nails or staples or they will interfere with the replacement of the new mesh.

Measure the opening and allow about an inch extra on each side. When you buy the new screening, use these measurements, which will cut down on waste and at the same time allow enough additional mesh to attach the new materials.

There are several ways to attach the mesh. One of the oldest and best is to lay the frame on a sturdy flat surface. Place a board about one-inch thick under each end of the frame. Fasten clamps on the frame at the center so as to bend the long ends downward. If you have done this properly, both ends of the frame will be higher than the center. Now attach the screening, using either nails or staples, preferably the latter. Just do this normally, making no effort to stretch the mesh so that it is taut. When the attachment is complete, remove the clamps. As you do this, the frame will spring back into place, automatically tightening

the screening. Trim the ragged edges of the mesh and replace the moulding.

The procedure for attaching mesh to a metal frame is a bit different, since the screening is held in place with a spline, usually of plastic. The mesh is laid over the frame. When the splines are pushed into the screening and into the grooves, the mesh becomes taut.

Before tackling the replacement of screening on wooden frames, check to be sure the joints are all tight.

Bagel bakeries grow to wealthy industries

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — It's no joke — the Poles are believed to have invented the bagel. Furthermore, it has grown to a multimillion-dollar industry.

And if those bits of trivia aren't overwhelming, consider this over a morning cup of coffee: to create the perfect bagel it must be both boiled and baked.

The bagel achieves its glossy exterior because it is sprayed with water prior to baking. Unlike doughnuts, which are formed by punching out the center, bagels are pressed into shape, which explains the irregular shape of the center hole.

Less than 20 years ago, bagels were little known outside of Jewish communities. New York, for instance, had about 40 neighborhood bakeries which produced them. But with the advent of "flash frozen" baked goods which could be shipped long distances without preservatives, the bagel was introduced in 1962 to supermarkets across the nation.

Murray Lender, son of the founder of what has become the largest bagel bakery in the United States, says about 80 per cent of the small, hard,

crusty rolls are now sold to non-Jewish customers. The West Coast represents about 15 per cent of the total sales, but the bulk of the market is still in New York.

Lender's built the first automated bagel bakery in 1965 to mass-produce the bread product.

"We are specialty

bakers," Lender said here on a recent promotional trip, "and the specialists are thriving because of the trend for hearty-baked bread products and away from sweets and high caloric foods."

Lender denies that his product is fattening.

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Minor designers find place among tops in fashion world

By MICHELE COOPER
Agence France-Presse

PARIS — American-born Vicky Tiel came to Paris in the mid-1960s to apprentice with French designer Louis Deraud, while Issey Miyake learned the fashion trade in his native Japan before taking on the Paris public.

Now established members of the fashion scene here, they are still, however, related to the "minor" leagues of designers by a very demanding — and perhaps a trifle chauvinistic — French fashion industry.

But if commercial success were a critical criterion, they could readily find their place among Paris' traditional greats.

Tiel and Miyake were two of the more than a score of independent designers who presented ready-to-wear collections for the 1977-78 autumn and winter season last week.

This week an equal number of "big-leaguers," such as Lanvin, Dior, Saint Laurent and Chanel, are showing their collections.

While awaiting the dictates of the major fashion houses, much can still be learned from the completed showings about trends for the next year.

The overall shape was big, broad and bulky. The only consistent exception was for trousers, pencil-slim to the point of clinging. Some designers eliminated trousers altogether and presented blousing tunics and sweaters over woolly tights.

Issey Miyake had it all, from a batwing-sleeved bubble ending in bloomer legs at mid-thigh over tights, to a slinky ensemble of single-knit sweater-dress over narrow trousers of the same fabric. Miyake trouser legs stretched over the shoe-top and crumpled at the ankle.

Another narrow trouser style was of rich dark suede, with the waist underlined by a three-button ribknit band.

Vicky Tiel, who some years back decided to concentrate on dresses long and short, offered several trapeze shapes for daytime in what she called a patchwork pattern on lightweight wool. More a mosaic effect, the prints were in strong tropical colors and fully pleated or flounced.

Tiel's best efforts were inspired by the Hollywood stars whom she used to dress. One white jersey cocktail dress had a deep and wide V-neck and draped sleeves, highlighted by a narrow gold band.

For the young in years, Saturday's best designs came from Jean-Charles de Castelbajac. To the ac-

companiment of a laser light show, he presented reversibles, transformables and multiple layers in vibrant colors and assertive shapes.

Typical were the ski parkas in cherry red, which reversed to lemon yellow, or emerald reversed to jet. They zipped both front and back and could be interchanged for striking versatility.

Castelbajac piled layer upon layer of jersey or silk for evening hooded coat-dresses tied once in front and with sleeves rolled up to display the gay variety of hues. But care must be taken when approaching the bottom layer. One model got confused Saturday and took off one too many.

Issey Miyake's evening wear was spectacular in a different way: long gowns in dramatic prints were topped by cape-wraps that billowed like giant kites and could be draped across or around the body as the wearer liked.

Another of Saturday's fashion presentations was at Cerruti, where the skill of years devoted to tailoring in men's designs was apparent in the new women's collection.

Designer Marc Audibet was most at east with coats and jackets. Samples of the new Cerruti look included a beige gabardine lumber jacket lined in buttercup yellow, a quilted velvet jacket of chocolate and dusky pink and a sweeping evening coat of brown velvet edged in fox.

Cerruti also had woolen capes that opened off-center, and poplin raincoats of generous proportions with removable capelets and quilted linings.

Fiber in diet prevents intestinal disorders

Fiber is important in the diet to help avoid constipation—and evidence shows it may help prevent other intestinal disorders. Fiber sources are whole-grain breads and crackers, cereals such as bran flakes, all bran, shredded wheat, whole wheat flakes, old fashioned oatmeal, hot cereals and mis mixed whole grain "natural" cereals.

Other sources are raw vegetables—or those cooked to "tender-crisp," fresh and dried fruits, dried beans, peas and lentils, advises Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



The mini idea at Issey Miyake from the Japanese designer's autumn-winter ready-to-wear collection is a side-tied fringed loincloth in bright red over matching ribbed tights topped with big fleece-lined duffle-coat with wide sleeves. (AP laserphoto)

Luncheon marks group's birthday

The Permian Basin Phi Mu Alumnae chapter marked the national organization's 125th anniversary with a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Jack Beshears, 2413 Culpepper with Mrs. Don McClain, Mrs. Charles Moore and Mrs. Charles Latch as co-hostesses.

Special recognition was given to Mrs. E. E. Reigle, who is the Midland chapter's first 50 year member.

Phi Mu members are contributing pennies to the Alpha Memorial Fund through which members receive scholarships and loans to assist them in completing their education.

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Chapter has social

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HOROSCOPE

BY CARROLL RUGHTER (Thurs., March 21)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A time when you can easily open up new avenues of expression and make much headway with your present vocational outlets. A fine day for entertaining long-time friends.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Gain the support of higher-ups on a new plan you have in mind. Do what you most prefer during your spare time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan how to expand in career matters. Be careful of outsiders with strange ideas. Use extreme care in motion today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find a new outlet that can give you more abundance and increase happiness. Sidestep one who wants to waste your time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You know how an important monetary matter should be handled, so get busy on them early in the day.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to do what you most desire. Social affairs are good during the day but not in the evening. Avoid a troublemaker.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact one who has the data you need and also get advice on how to improve conditions around you. Relax at home tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to comprehend what associates expect of you. Be sure to accept an invitation to a big social event.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 22) Use your good judgment in handling an important career matter today. Evening is fine for enjoying fine music.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Make new friends of those whose experience is different from yours. Make plans to improve your surroundings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be alert in the handling of business affairs today. Make long-range plans for the future with loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Many things come up now that will reveal what is best to do to solve problems you may have. Safeguard your reputation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't get discouraged because you have much work ahead of you, but delve into it and later you can rest on your laurels.

Easter eggs have legend

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Early Christian societies took their Easter eggs seriously, reports Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins.

In Europe, it was believed that the yolk of an egg laid on Good Friday would turn into a diamond in 100 years. Other folk tales credit Easter eggs with protecting people against sudden death.

SHUGART COUPON

Monday thru Saturday March 28 thru April 2

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Extra charge for GROUPS

Thousands of yards of super-fine

Gulistan Carpets by J.P. Stevens

Limited to 2-weeks

Mill-Authorized Sale

Permission granted to cut prices on huge mill inventory. Save on fashion-fresh broadlooms in a big color and texture choice. Choose the carpet you want and we'll pass substantial savings on to you. Super-4 Carpets included. They show less soil. Reduce static electricity build-up. Keep fresh longer.

Spirited Western Print HERCULON IV nylon pile	\$9.50 Reg. 10.95	Satiny Look Plush TREVIRA STAR polyester pile	\$12.95 Reg. 14.95
Chimayo Canyon —sun-belt Indian design for play areas, dens		New Look in Plush TREVIRA STAR polyester pile	\$13.50 Reg. 15.95
Heavy Cut-Loop Plush TREVIRA STAR polyester pile	\$13.50 Reg. 15.95	Delite Elegant typifies its name by pleasing discriminating tastes	
Decorator Print on Plush ANSI nylon pile	\$14.95 Reg. 17.95	Dapple-Toned Plush Great Affection—a deep, dense, lustrous, multi-tinted nylon surface	\$15.95 Reg. 17.95
Cross Bars —its two-directional design placement enlivens areas			

ANSON—T.M. of Allied Chemical Corp. for its nylon carpet fiber. HERCULON—T.M. of Hercules for its stain fiber. Gulistan® and Super-4 Carpets—T.M. of J.P. Stevens & Co., Inc. TREVIRA—T.M. of Hoechst for its polyester fiber.

Included in this Sale are Gulistan Super-4 Carpets. They show less soil. Help reduce static electricity build-up. Keep original look longer. And appear cleaner when cleaned. Exclusive wall-to-wall beauty is yours to enjoy now—at less cost. Don't delay!

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And catch a gleam of spring! Here's a shiny patent wedge with a bright future! It's sassy and lady-like and has a flair for looking pretty whenever the occasion demands it!

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The new Spring looks in shoes are here!

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Robinson's

Easy Does it!

Ric-Rac trim Sundress in bright blue color. Size 6-14 \$46.00

North "A" at Scharbauer Dr.



ART COLE, director of Midland Community Theatre, standing, and Mrs. Art Cole, seated right, visit at a theater dinner party with Jonas Arnason, playwright and member of the Icelandic parliament, and his wife, Gudrun. Arnason's comedy, "Shield Head," had its American premiere at MCT. The production was followed with the dinner, sponsored by MCT's Act IX, in the Midland Petroleum Club.

Mesa Cotton Council reports contest winners

LAMESA—Winners in the Sew It With Cotton contest have been announced, according to Nelda Harris, president of the Mesa Cotton Council which sponsored the event.

Winning in the Lollipop category for girls age one to five were Kristie Green, first; JaNae Barron, second, and Janet Gibson, third.

Winners in the Playtime category were Stacey Myers, first; Kristie Green, second and Jeffery Young, third.

Shawn Lauderdale won the Little Esquire division.

In the Guys and Dolls category winners were Jacqua Nance, first, Janet Debnam, second, and Susan

Miers, third. Winning first in the School Time competition was Rachelle Cohorn, and Susan Miers took second. In the Sports category winners Linda Young, first; Nancy Swafford, second and Susan O'Brien, third. Miss O'Brien also won in the At Home category.

In Fashion Time competition Debbie Martens took first, Judy Staggs second and Ann Debnam third. Stephanie McDaniel took first and Jene Nance second in the Junior Miss division.

In the Teen Time category Laura McDaniel won first, Jackie Osborne second and Maria Salazar third place.

DEAR ABBY

Few tradesmen found among unemployed

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe the unemployment figures. On one side, people are screaming they can't find jobs. And on the other side, just try to find someone to do carpentry, painting or remodeling.

We've been trying to get someone to add a bathroom to our house, and were told we will have to wait for at least six months. My sister tried to get someone to remodel her kitchen, and she hasn't had any luck, either.

Everyone who does work like that is "busy" and can't get to it for another six months at least. That doesn't sound to me like there are a lot of unemployed people who are eager to get to work. Where are they? Something is wrong somewhere, Abby.—PUZZLED IN FLORIDA

DEAR PUZZLED: National studies show an acute shortage of tradesmen capable (or willing) to undertake home repairs. Most of those qualified to do carpentry, painting or remodeling will accept only larger jobs. Few such craftsmen are to be found among the unemployed.

This particular shortage (estimated by the Wall Street Journal to be in the thousands) is causing a rush on community colleges and vocational schools by homeowners learning to do their own work.

DEAR ABBY: Bet you've never had a problem like mine. I'm in my middle 20s and I talk in my sleep.

It wouldn't be so bad, but my mother has a tendency to listen, and there are some things I'd prefer she didn't know about.

Is there anything I can do about blabbing in my sleep?—TIPPING MY MITT

DEAR TIPPING: Review your concerns. If you're worried about what you SAY in your sleep, better worry more about what you DO when you're awake.

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't help but laugh through my tears at the back and forth letters from THE OTHER WOMAN and THE DOCTOR'S WIFE in your column recently.

I have been both, and learned a lot from it. Mostly, I learned I don't want to be either. As long as I am "a doctor's wife" or "the other woman," I am not ME. And ME has got to come first.

Frankly, I think being ME first is important: to myself, yes, and to all the others whom I touch. I am a psychologist, a mother, a mother-in-law, an ex-wife, an ex-other woman, a dog-lover, a hobby nut, an undiscovered poet and lots more. But these are my roles, not the summation of ME. As long as we know we have certain roles to fulfill, we're OK. But when the role becomes the totality of ME, I'm in

trouble. Because, when all is said and done, it's ME I live with 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

My advice to anyone who signs herself "the other woman" or "the doctor's wife": Honey, that ain't where it's at. And "it" is in you, your own special version. And when you know you, and you like you, baby, you're home free.—ME IN CLEVELAND



Easter Wedges...

Natural kid with red, navy or beige canvas. Easter-pretty "Wanda" by Nina, \$30.

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FAMOUS MAKER ORGANIZER WITH 8 COMPARTMENTS

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With real panties knit right in!

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Why spoil a beautiful outfit with unsightly panty lines. Get the no-panty look with All-Together™ panty hose—sheer panty hose and comfortably soft panties knit together into one smooth look. Brief or Bikini styles with cotton crotch. Small and Medium sizes.

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Sizes 3-7 **2.99³ for \$8.**

Sizes 8-18 **3.99³ for \$10.**

Looks great with leisure suits, slacks or with just jeans. 50% polyester and 50% cotton. Solid colors or woven plaids. Machine washable and dryable. Sizes 3-7, 8-18.

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We have all the popular styles in today's tough-wearing 100% cotton denim fabrics. They're great looking, easy-care, and pre-washed. Indigo blue only. Sizes 28-38, XL lengths.

Ladies' Pants By Royal Park®

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- 100% polyester double knit.
- Stitched center crease.
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All in a cool and breezy blend of polyester and cotton. Short sleeved. Hand-some solid colors and fancy patterns. Sizes 14 1/2-17.

Handsome Flared-Bottom Double Knit Slacks \$14.

In the Haggard tradition of styling, comfort and value, comes these fashion slacks of 100% polyester double knit in solids and fancies. Slight flare styling, expertly tailored for long wear. Sizes 32-40.

HAGGARD

Soft Knit TOPS

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Today's most wanted little knits at prices you can't resist! Wamsutta 100% spun polyester fashion prints in several color and pattern choices. Sizes S-M-ML-L.

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CHING'S
10 META DRIVE IN THE VILLAGE

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Midland County Home Demonstration Council will sponsor a tour of homes in Martin County Thursday. "Thinking About Building or Remodeling, Or Need Help to Decorate" will be the theme of the tour, which will begin at 1 p.m. at Caprock Electric in Stanton.

Tickets may be obtained from home demonstration club members or at the door Thursday. Proceeds from the tour will benefit a 4-H scholarship fund.

Hughes

A Stand-up Guy! For a Change

School Trustee



PARENT INPUT

How can the school board know what is on the minds of the parents if board meetings are always held during working hours when so many of our parents can not attend. When elected to the board, I will propose that at least half of our meetings be held in the evening.

King Hughes

April 2nd Elect Hughes to the School Board

Pol Ad. Paid for by Committee for Higher Standards in Education, Box 2424, Midland, Tx. 79702. Co-Chairpersons: Deane H. Stoltz, Mrs. Marshall S. (Dianne) McCrea

DEATHS

Manuel Rivera service Friday

LUBBOCK — Services for Manuel G. Rivera, 62, of Salinas, Calif., brother of Eva Balderas of Andrews, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rev. Michael O'Dwyer, pastor, officiating.

Service today for Mrs. Ragan

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Dorothy Ragan, 72, who lived in Big Spring all her life, will be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickie Funeral Home with Mann Rankin, Christian Science reader, officiating.

Mrs. Roden dies in Pasadena

STEPHENVILLE — Mrs. Ruth Roden, 78, sister of Dollie Swanson of Midland, died Monday night in a Pasadena hospital.

Crane residents' father dies

MONAHANS — Services for Floyd Elbert "Shorty" Parker, 74, of Wickett, father of Nancy Crider and James Parker, both of Crane, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Third and Dwight Church of Christ.

Birdie Dillard rites Thursday

ANDREWS — Services for Mrs. Birdie Dillard, 88, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Means Memorial United Methodist Church in Andrews.

T. A. Vaughan dies at age 41

ANDREWS — Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Emma Church of Christ in Ralls for Thomas A. Vaughan, 41, of Barstow, brother of four area residents.

Barstow; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vaughan of Barstow; four sisters, Mrs. Joyce Fuitts of Andrews, Mrs. Melba Cosgrove of Carlsbad, N.M., Mrs. Viri Wenkauf of McCamey, and Mrs. Ida Mae McWilliams of Big Spring, and two brothers, Sidney Vaughan of Andrews and James Vaughan of Lubbock.

Mrs. Strickland dies in Austin

Mrs. Martha L. Strickland, a former Midland resident, died Monday in an Austin hospital at age 57. She lived in Johnson City.

Better export prices needed, governor says

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The governor of the Mexican state of Tamaulipas says Mexico needs better prices for its exports and preferential trade treatment from the United States.

Gov. Enrique Cardenas Gonzalez of the border state in northern Mexico brought a message of friendship and an appeal for continued cooperation in an address before a joint session of the Texas legislature Tuesday.

Cardenas Gonzalez said Mexico doesn't make its trade appeal with empty hands, since the country and state have oil and natural gas to offer in return.

"We need from the United States better prices for our raw materials and manufactured products, as well as preferred commercial trade for a client as important and friendly as Mexico," Cardenas Gonzalez told the Texas lawmakers in Spanish.

His remarks were translated by Arnaldo Ramirez, mayor of Mission, Tex.

"If geography and history have made us neighbors, the continuous communications of good

reared. She moved to Midland in 1951. Mrs. Strickland and her late husband, John F. Strickland, owned and operated Strickland Cleaners for many years. Strickland died in 1972.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Nelda Taylor of Johnson City; her mother, Mrs. Bessie Ritchie of Midland; two brothers, Jamil Ritchie of San Antonio and Nathan Ritchie of Monahans; two sisters, Mrs. Dan Vines and Mrs. Joyce Hounshell, both of Lufkin, and one grandchild.

Service held for C.V. Ball

LAMESA — Services were held today for C. V. Ball, 66, of Lakeside and formerly of Lamesa, in North

14th Street Church of Christ in Lamesa. Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park, directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Ball died early Monday morning in his home.

Survivors include his widow, Clara Ball; two sons, Maj. Eldon K. Ball of Stuttgart, Germany, and Charles D. Ball of Houston; two daughters, Mrs. Wayne Hoskins of Friendswood and Mrs. Vernon Flenniken of Lamesa; a sister, Mrs. Mavis McEntire of El Paso; 18 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

John B. Foutch service Friday

SEMINOLE — John B. Foutch, 66, a former Midland cafe operator and house painter, died early today in an Andrews hospital following an illness. Services will be at 3 p.m. Friday in the Singleton Funeral Home chapel in Seminole. Burial will be in Seminole.

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the real McCoy ... Casey at the bat and a hot dog in the hand. You can have a real McCoy in the hand when you shop the finest quality antiques in West Texas gathered here. Break front 407 Liddon 682-0644

MEMO FROM THE BOOK STALL III N. COLORADO. Not received - Issues of Magazine by Barclay - based on an interview - to file - used in on TV - taken Sunday & Easter Day - also - The Creative Letter Collection - to put in duplicate - copy of his best - loved book

Change big deal SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Changing the name of BankAmericard to Visa amounts to a 1,800-mile trail of bank cards bearing the new mark, according to company officials. That's the distance covered by new cards laid end to end that member banks will issue to 33.6 million American cardholders, who will simply make the switch to Visa cards as cards are renewed.

HOT DEALS ON HOT MEALS.

HAPPY EASTER 1977 prices good thru april 10

WIN FREE GIANT BUNNY! One Winner From Each Of 380 Sprouse Reitz Stores. FILL OUT COUPON AND DEPOSIT AT STORE NEAREST YOU. YOU need not be present to win. ANYONE CAN ENTER! Fill out coupon at store nearest you. Each store will have its own drawing. Winners will be notified by mail. You need not be present to win. Registration open to all members of continental U.S.A. except employees of Sprouse Reitz Co. or their families.

NOW \$1.35 for 3 Piece Dinner. This coupon entitles bearer to one 3 Piece Dinner for \$1.35 at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores with the "Super Savings" banner. Offer not valid in combination with any other Kentucky Fried Chicken coupons or discounted offers. Limit one coupon per purchase specified. Customers must pay any sales tax. Good only in U.S.A. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Offer good only from March 30, 1977 through April 13, 1977.

NOW \$3.50 for a Thrift Box. This coupon entitles bearer to one Thrift Box for \$3.50 at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores with the "Super Savings" banner. Offer not valid in combination with any other Kentucky Fried Chicken coupons or discounted offers. Limit one coupon per purchase specified. Customers must pay any sales tax. Good only in U.S.A. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Offer good only from March 30, 1977 through April 13, 1977.

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Redeem these coupons at stores where you see the "Super Savings" banner. Kentucky Fried Chicken Hot, Fresh, and "Finger Lickin' Good" Chicken

Dear many of family... their te normal older... De a somethi about it you star... Hei other l ounce worth a Actua keep o mind: (of loss childho tooth e point w must be Teeth one of period which i and m the tee (cavitt the te Both p early cl can be l oral h quires t o o t toothpa Cavit can de surface cle a r toothbr ditional toothbr The gu than 12 periodo take hol them ca toothbr Not toothbr tant but the bat you need terprox meanin the vulv ween th crevice; the inne below t with the three-c sions in food deposits Those spots th clean. w cleaner w o o d . toothpic stimule floss or main th do a re gettin wherev Anoth to tooth dental fl inserte teeth in food p damagi Teeth ed after all pos when sweets. the oth against Roy law arti SAN (AP) — collector by Robe for \$85 berg, w work, it received \$85,000. If a r place in the artle per cer price — law that at the st The A was de visual a writers, musica re a pe d financia the resa Many and m say they is takin terest in But the new lav impossi may e dealers or go out Asser Sieroty, defendi authoreu simila Western states similar says, Nevada, necticut New Yq



DR. NEIL SOLOMON Early dental care important

Dear Dr. Solomon: So many of my friends and family seem to be losing their teeth. Is that just a normal part of growing older, or can something be done about it?—Carl B.

Dear Carl: Yes, something can be done about it, and the earlier you start doing it, the better. Here, as in so many other health areas, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Actually, you need to keep only two facts in mind: (1) The prevention of loss of teeth begins in childhood. (2) No clean tooth ever decays to the point where it falls out or must be extracted.

Teeth are damaged in one of two ways: by periodontal disease, which involves the gums and membranes around the teeth; and by lesions (cavities), which attack the teeth themselves. Both processes start in early childhood, and both can be lessened by proper oral hygiene, which requires more than just a toothbrush and toothpaste.

Cavities, for instance, can develop on 26 surfaces which can be cleaned with a toothbrush, and on an additional 60 surfaces no toothbrush can get to. The gums have no less than 128 surfaces where periodontal disease can take hold, and only half of them can be reached by a toothbrush.

Not that a good toothbrush isn't important but it fights only half the battle. For the rest you need a so-called interproximal cleaner—meaning one that gets to the vulnerable areas between the teeth and in the crevices of the gums. On the inner side of the tooth, below the contact point with the gums, there are three-cornered depressions where all kinds of food particles and deposits accumulate. Those are the trouble spots that must be kept clean. An interproximal cleaner can be a soft wood, triangular toothpick (brand name; stimulents); unwaxed floss or a water pick. The main thing is that it must do a really good job of getting at debris, wherever it accumulates.

Another important aid to tooth care is regular dental floss, which can be inserted between the teeth in order to remove food particles without damaging tissues.

Teeth should be cleaned after every meal if at all possible, especially when you've eaten sweets. Sugar, among all the other black marks against it, is also very

damaging to teeth. Hard, firm foods, on the other hand, which require proper chewing, are especially good for children's teeth: such foods stimulate and firm up the protective outer layer of the tooth.

Keep in mind also that tooth color has absolutely nothing to do with dental health. It's perfectly possible for a snow-white tooth to be rotten, and for a yellowish one to

be firm and healthy.

Remember also that keeping your own set of teeth all your life isn't the only reason for good dental care—not by a long shot! Very often, infections spread from diseased teeth to other areas of the body, where it may take a long time to discover their origin. These areas, too, are safeguarded when you take proper, intelligent care of your teeth.

By DOUG WILLIS
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Shortly after midnight on a recent Sunday morning, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. hopped out of a police patrol car and watched as officers performed a routine car check.

A weekend earlier, Brown — unescorted and unannounced in advance — spent the night in a decaying San Francisco tenement building called "The Pink Palace," talking with tenants and exploring the neighborhoods in his denims.

He spent six hours last Christmas Day visiting patients and talking with staff workers at a ward of one of California's state mental hospitals.

Brown spent a day a few weekends later, again unannounced, with the community advisory board at another state hospital.

These unconventional trips are all part of a process which the 38-year-old Democrat describes as gathering "uncensored" data on social problems and government programs.

Brown says he gets a more accurate view of how things are working, "or, very often, how they are not working," by bypassing the bureaucracy and the advocates of special interests and going directly to people.

"I intend to continue it, yes," Brown said of his weekend excursions after spending half of the graveyard shift in a Santa Ana police patrol car.

"I find it a very useful tool to separate the rhetoric from the reality," Brown said. "Too much of government is paper and collecting money. A lot more of it should be finding out what happens to it, and that's what I intend to do."

"I get first-hand knowledge uncensored by the normal channels," the bachelor governor said. "In my position, much of the information is filtered."

"People talk about crime, they talk about mental illness, they talk about housing needs. But it is awfully hard to relate the words of the advocates with the realities we are trying to deal with," he said.

Brown, who spends many of his other weekends visiting or hosting

authors, philosophers, professors and advocates of various causes, said he views his visits with those people in a similar light as his visits to the police department.

"I divide government into two powers: the coercive power and the persuasive power."

"The coercive power is the power to tax and pass new laws and send you to jail. That's the power people think of when they ask: 'What are you doing?'"

"There's another power, to persuade, to inspire, to provide leadership by encouraging cooperation and bringing people together. What I'm doing is putting a definite amount of time and effort into the second power that this office carries with it, because I think that's an untapped resource."

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In tan or gray.

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Regular rise. Regular fit. Two front quarter top pockets. Side buckles.

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In sizes 5-10 M. All wooden sole.

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Low plunge. In satiny "Vassarette Quinssente of Antron 111 nylon tricot, Shapes smoothly. In sizes A.B.C. 32-36 Adjustable straps.

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JUMPSUIT
Polyester Cotton 8⁵⁰

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In sizes 6 mo.-24 mo.

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Wrangler TOPS

An assortment to select from. Short sleeve awning stripe. Assorted colors. Wrangler logo on one sleeve. S.M.L. 10⁰⁰

Short sleeve scoop neck terry. Assorted colors. S.M.L. 6⁰⁰

SUMMER JEWELRY

By Trifari

6⁰⁰-17⁵⁰

An assortment of styles in white and gold to enhance your Easter fashions.

Royalty law aids artists

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In 1973, an art collector sold a painting by Robert Rauschenberg for \$85,000. Rauschenberg, who had sold the work in 1955 for \$850, received no part of the \$85,000.

If a similar sale took place in California today, the artist would receive 5 per cent of the selling price — \$4,250 — under a law that went into effect at the start of 1977.

The Art Royalties Law was designed to help visual artists who, unlike writers, composers and musicians, have rarely reaped any direct financial benefits from the resale of their works.

Many artists, dealers and museum directors say they're glad the state is taking an active interest in artists' welfare. But they argue that the new law may be almost impossible to enforce and may encourage art dealers to avoid resales or go out of state.

Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Los Angeles, defends the law he authored and says it's similar to ones in Western Europe. Other states are considering similar legislation, he says, including Ohio, Nevada, Florida, Connecticut, New Jersey and New York.

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DOUBLE DRESSER MIRROR, FULL SIZE TESTER BED AND NIGHT STAND

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Beautiful Ivory Furniture With Distinctive Gold Filler Routed Designs. Perfectly Matched High Pressure Plastic Tops Protect And Insure Years of Serviceable Beauty.

Montemarte

CHEST IS EXTRA!
Big 5 Drawer Chest For Extra Storage Space

Gov. Dixy Lee Ray roils capital waters in Washington state

EDITOR'S NOTE — Her parents thought she should have a choice, so she was unnamed until she was 18 when she chose the South and a rebel general she admired. She thought she should have a choice, so she didn't declare her political allegiance until she was past 60. She's Dixy Lee Ray, Democrat from Washington state. Just call her governor.

By DAVID AMMONS

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Dixy Lee Ray, Washington state's first woman governor, turned into this state capital's most significant winter storm. Her unconventional campaign style has been transformed into a madcap, quixotic first months in office.

She has jabbed at and angered environmentalists, shaken state bureaucrats, chided President Carter, sparred with the press and puzzled nearly everyone. She is feisty, tough, and sometimes disorganized.

Miss Ray, 62, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and assistant U.S. secretary of state for scientific affairs under Henry Kissinger, was an easy victor last fall.

An anti-politics, shake-up-government campaign paid off, and she moved into the governor's mansion with her widowed sister, Mrs. Marian Reid, and her silver poodle, Jacques.

She vowed "change, change and change" when she was inaugurated, and change there has been. Her nemesis, Ralph Nader, said comparing her and former Gov. Dan Evans, a quiet Republican, was like comparing

"gubernatorial sanity and gubernatorial lunacy."

Miss Ray, who joined Ella Grasso of Connecticut as the only women to be elected governor in their own right, shrugs off the barrage of early criticism.

She told a reporter that she can be ruthless and will be "when a job has to be done and I'm convinced it's necessary."

A glimpse of what she meant came on the day before her inauguration when she gave all Evans-appointed government brass their walking papers. There were to be no holdovers. The bluntness and speed of the sackings aroused a cry of "Tuesday afternoon massacre."

She persuaded the Democratic-dominated state Senate to send back to her office the nominations of 124

persons who had been named to high government positions by Evans, but who had not been confirmed.

She was not ready with her own replacements, and several boards and commissions were left without quorums for days.

Republicans quickly branded it "a political spoils system" by a woman who had run as a nonpolitician. But Miss Ray ignored it.

"No one owns a job. From now on, we'll send them a Kleenex at the time they're fired if they're going to be a crybaby."

Many state newspapers editorialized against her moves. One said, "Even a thorough housecleaning should not entail throwing all the furniture over the balcony."

By JOY!
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42-year employe sees Rockefeller Center growth

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert J. Coppola has been on the scene in Rockefeller Center longer than 80 per cent of the buildings that now make up the complex.

There were only four buildings when he came to work in 1935. Now, as the 63-year-old elevator starter retires 42 years later, there are 21.

"Where the buildings are now there were just a lot of little bars and grills and small stores along Sixth Avenue when I came," recalls Coppola, who has worked for the Center longer than

any other person currently employed. "It was during the Depression," he said in an interview. "The International Building had just gone up. Part of it was called the Italian Building and being of Italian descent, I was given a job as elevator operator."

Since that time Coppola has watched 17 buildings go up, has worked in eight of them, has seen the elevators change from manned to automatic, has worn out a dozen uniforms and has answered thousands of questions from tourists and visitors. The most common question, he says, is "Where

is the passport office?" "Part of the job is giving out information and trying to be courteous, and sometimes people can be hard to put up with," he said. "You try to tell them where something is and they correct you, say it isn't where you say it is."

It's a different story with the tenants, a great number of whom he knows by first name and who call him Bob as they greet him. "Most of all I find the executives in all the buildings wonderful, kind, generous."

Traffic in the buildings near Radio City Music Hall gets a little heavy

around Christmas and Easter, he notes, with long lines of people waiting to get into the popular holiday shows.

"The kids come around and we try to keep them from getting hurt on the escalators and try to maintain a little peace and quiet," Coppola said.

In all his years on the job, he has never witnessed an elevator dropping to the main floor, attributing this safety record to "constant service maintained 24 hours a day."

"But there are cases of cars getting stuck briefly. They call me on the intercom and I try to calm them and

amuse them. I joke around and say, 'Don't go anywhere,' and in a matter of a couple of minutes maintenance men are right there to release them."

He has watched 42 Christmas trees being set up and decorated in the Center, "each one more beautiful than the last, and the crowds each year kept getting larger and larger and the lighting ceremonies bigger and bigger."

"It will be kind of strange, I imagine, not being there next Christmas but watching it on television," added Coppola, who has sold his house in Brooklyn and bought

a mobile home in Largo, Fla., where he and his wife plan to move.

He admits he's looking forward to retirement, after working since the age of 10, first helping his father in the family bakery and, since the age of 21, at the Center. While working days there he went to night school, graduating as a dental technician. But he found he could earn more on the job he had than in a dental lab, so he decided to stay on.

Coppola, whose parents came here from Sicily, is from a family of seven brothers and one sister.

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By TEL R-T Sp

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THESE EIGHT boxers from the Midland Boys Club brought home six titles from the Andrews tournament recently. They are, front row from left, Terry Parker, Joel Abila, Elliott Barrow and

Fabian Ramos. Back row: Ronald Smythe, Richard Abila, Johnny Abila and Alfredo Jimenez. (Staff Photo)

Home run burns Midland

By TED BATTLES
R-T Sports Editor

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.—Shortstop Ray Hall spoiled eight innings of diligent toil with a three-run homer to left to propel the Milwaukee Brewers AA Eastern League Holyoke farm club to a 6-4 victory over the Midland Cubs at Eldorado Park Tuesday.

The one out fly off Bill Reilly just cleared the left field barrier and dropped a Texas Leaguers to 2-2 for the Cactus League season.

Going into the fatal ninth, four Cubs' pitchers had combined to blend a four hitter and the young infield turned four snappy double plays.

EXCEPT FOR a familiar face here and there, the Cubs were a team of strangers, and it remains to be seen how much this week's Midland roster will resemble next week's after the parent Chicago Cubs make their reassignments and cuts in the next few days. The shock waves will be felt in Wichita and Midland.

One familiar face belonged to first baseman Aaron Randall, the Grambling College grad who has welded a smoking spring bat in two previous trials with Midland before winding up at Pompano Beach. Aaron did nothing to damage his reputation as a spring hitter, collecting two run scoring singles left-handed before flying out to center field right-handed.

Karl Gordon, Montclair, N. J., State College, came east with Midland last

year, but underwent leg surgery that forced him out for the season.

HE'S BACK and singled and doubled as DH.

Two newcomers also came up with two-hit games for the Cubs. Outfielder Eric Grandy, Baltimore, who didn't get into the game until the seventh when he replaced Karl Pagel, the Texas grad, doubled home the run that gave Midland a 4-3 lead in the seventh and singled in the ninth.

Second baseman Vern Jark, a 15th round draft choice from North Dakota, doubled in the second and eighth and started three double plays afield.

Dan England, Everett, Penn., a sixth round draft pick out of Highpoint North Carolina College last summer kept the Holyoke team off balance with a slider in blanking the Eastern Leaguers on one hit in the first three innings. Dan, who tied a Gulf Coast record for wins with a 10-3 mark at Bradenton was followed by Ron Davis, who faced one batter when injured by a liner off his pitching hand.

DON FALEY, who led Pompano Beach in saves last year, relieved and worked three innings before leaving with a 3-3 tie.

Reilly looked good and bad in the final three innings. The right-handed knuckle baller from Tom's River, N. J., who pitched Glassboro State to the NCAA Division III regional finals last spring, escaped unscathed despite four eighth inning walks, but was

nicked for the winning homer in the ninth.

Cub Briefs: Midland and Wichita both travel to Tucson today to play Cleveland Indians farm club in day games and Chicago meets Cleveland in a 7:30 p.m. game at Hi Corbett Field.

Holyoke	000	012	000-4	9	1
Midland	020	100	100-4	10	1

Dave Smith, Bill Deck (5), Kurt Jenkins (7) and Chuck Ross. Dan England, Ron Davis (4) Don Faley (4), Bill Reilly (7) and Bill Evers, Dewayne Gustafson (6), W. Jenkins, L. Reilly, 2B—Jark, 2, K. Gordon, Gandy, (M); Ross, Yurak (H), HR—Hall (H).

NFL

expands format

PHOENIX (AP)—The National Football League will have a more expensive and expansive look in 1978.

"Money," NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said with a wry smile Tuesday night, pinpointing the primary reason why the league voted to expand its regular season from 14 to 16 games (while cutting the preseason schedule from six to four games) and widening the playoff field from eight teams to 10 with two more wild card clubs.

In addition, the league gave Tampa Bay and Seattle, its two newest teams, permanent homes. It placed the Buccaneers in the National Conference Central Division with Minnesota, Chicago, Detroit and Green Bay, and put the Seahawks in the American Conference West with Oakland, Denver, San Diego and Kansas City.

Furthermore, the NFL disclosed a complex yet balanced scheduling system to prevent inequities and announced that the college player draft would be held May 3-4 in New York.

The votes on the 16-game schedule, the revised schedule formula and the placing of Tampa Bay and Seattle were 21-7, the minimum needed for approval. The addition of the two wild card teams was a unanimous 28-0 vote.

"Money, and not just television money, was the determining factor in adding two more games to the schedule and two more teams to the playoffs," said Rozelle.

"One of the basic reasons (for expanding the regular season) was the fact that a number of clubs have had difficulty selling the preseason games," he said, identifying Philadelphia and New England as two of the most vocal proponents of a 16-game season and a four-game exhibition slate.

"And we feel the addition of a second wild-card team will help keep the races competitive longer," he added. "With all of this, the season'll start earlier and end later."

Angels try to buy crown

By The Associated Press

They're all talking about how the California Angels may have bought themselves a divisional title along with their free agents.

They're talking about how the Kansas City Royals have established themselves as the team to beat simply because nobody in the division beat them to the top a year ago.

They're talking about how the restocked Texas Rangers may be ready to make their move, or how the Minnesota Twins have kids with real potential, or how the Oakland A's aren't really all that bad despite the superstar exodus, or ...

IT'S ALL talk—and it all points to the clear fact that nothing's clear in the American League West this year. With the exception of the Chicago White Sox and the expansion Seattle Mariners, nobody seems to have been written off. In other words, nobody seems to know what's going to happen. And that makes for pennant races.

Gene Autry's money has certainly given the Angels a shot in the arm and his acquisitions—Joe Rudi, Bobby Grich and Don Baylor—give them a shot at their first winning season since 1970, the last time they finished as high as third.

With Rudi, a healthy Bobby Bonds and a developing Bruce Bochte, California is certainly sound in the outfield. The infield, though, leaves some questions.

Beyond Grich, a shortstop with unusual power, the Angels don't seem all that settled. It could be Baylor at first base and Tony Solaita as the designated hitter, or it could be the other way around. Ron Jackson at third and Jerry Remy at second have yet to pitch in with consistent production.

HALF A dozen men, including Andy Etchebarren and Terry Humphrey, are scrambling for the catching job. Whoever wins it will catch some pretty good pitchers—and some pretty questionable ones, too.

Frank Tanana, 19-10 with a .244

earned-run average last year, seems to have swiped the "ace" label from Nolan Ryan. The fireballing Ryan is still a threat to strike out everybody and throw a no-hitter each time he starts. But he's also still a threat to ruin himself with wildness and sore arms. It all happened last year. Ryan won 17 games and had a league-high 327 strikeouts and seven shutouts. He also had a league-high 18 losses and 183 walks to go along with his 3.36 ERA.

Beyond those two are young pitchers like Paul Hartzell and Don Kirkwood with promise but, as yet, no production.

The Royals, the oddsmakers say, are co-favored with California. Kansas City lost 15-game winner Al Fitzmorris to Cleveland and got 15-game loser Jim Colborn from Milwaukee, but perhaps that's not as bad as it sounds. Consider the teams they played for. Kansas City won 24 more games than Milwaukee. And the pitchers' earned-run averages weren't that far apart. And Colborn is more of a strikeout pitcher. So it might be an even swap in the long run.

AND ONE man does not make up a rotation. Kansas City's still got most of the men who gave the Royals the second-best staff in the league—Paul Splittorff, Marty Pattin, Steve Mingers, Doug Bird and Dennis Leonard. And if Steve Busby is healthy again, that's a major shot in the arm.

When the Royals got Colborn, they also got Darrell Porter, who could strengthen the catching. The rest of the field remains pretty sound with players like George Brett, John Mayberry, Fred Patek, Amos Otis and Hal McRae. New arrivals Pete LaCock from the Chicago Cubs and Bob Heise from Boston may chip in.

The Rangers, a lot of people believe, built themselves the nucleus of an improved team in the massive deal that sent Jeff Burroughs to Atlanta. Ken Henderson, one of the former Braves, will replace him in right field, and will probably supply just about as much power at the plate.

Dave May, an outfielder with potential punch, and Carl Morton, Roger Moret and Adrian Devine, a trio of respectable pitchers, were the others in the trade.

IF HELP has really arrived, though, it'll probably be from free-agent shortstop Bert Campaneris, outfielder Claudell Washington and pitchers Paul Lindblad and Doyle Alexander. Campaneris' arrival permits Toby Harrah to move into a more comfortable slot at third. Those two changes should settle down an infield that gave up errors by the bushels.

Minnesota's got its own nucleus, and a fairly young one, in pitchers Pete Redfern and Eddie Bane, catcher Butch Wynegar, infielders Mike Cabbage and Ray Smalley and outfielder Dan Ford. But that pitching may have been severely damaged by the departure of relief ace Bill Campbell to Boston. Campbell was the Twins' workhorse and by far their most effective hurler, amassing 17 victories and 20 saves. He'll be hard to replace.

It would, at first glance, seem impossible to replace all the talent that fled Charlie Finley's A's. Oakland, only a few years ago the newest applicant for recognition as a dynasty, is now rated by the experts as a rank outsider.

IT CERTAINLY doesn't look rosy for new Manager Jack McKeon—but then it may not be all that bleak, either.

The team didn't lose any starters. Vida Blue and Mike Torrez are two solid ones, Mike Norris and Paul Mitchell may be ready to emerge and Joe Coleman and Doc Medich will almost surely help out. The departure of Rollie Fingers and Lindblad had to hurt—but not so much, considering Dave Gusti's arrival. Catcher Manny Sanguillen will give staff a boost. So will his bat.

A few of last year's big names are still there—like Blue, Torrez and outfielder Bill North.

Power behind Ryan could spell trouble

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—California Angels strikeout artist Nolan Ryan realized when he took the mound in past years, about the only way he could reasonably be assured of a victory was if he held the opposition to two or fewer runs. The Angels' hitting was that weak.

Bullpups lose, 9-7

The Abilene High junior varsity diamondmen made it a sweep over Midland Tuesday afternoon, as the Eagles defeated the Bullpups, 9-7.

Hackman was the winning pitcher for Abilene, while Archie Booth absorbed the loss, which dropped MHS to 4-4 on the season. Abilene's JV unit is now 6-3.

Mike Mowles and Robert Montgomery led the Pack's seven hit attack. Mowles had a pair of base hits, while Montgomery had a double.

Midland will play Lee in a junior varsity doubleheader Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. at the Lee diamond. a diamond.

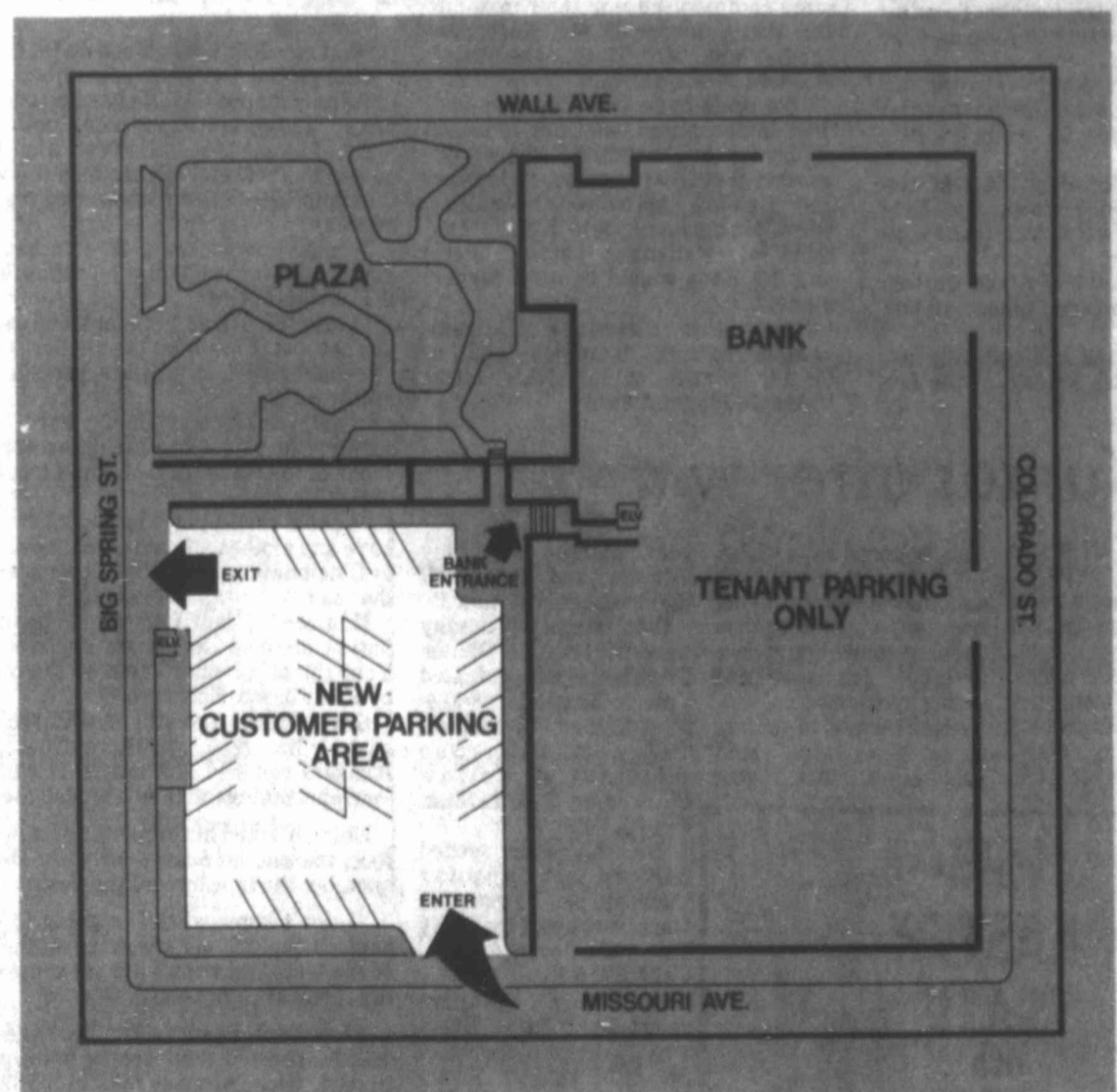


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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Exhibition baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	11	6	.646
Baltimore	11	6	.646
Kansas City	12	5	.706
Detroit	13	4	.762
Los Angeles	13	4	.762
Atlanta	13	4	.762
Cleveland	13	4	.762
Oakland	13	4	.762
Minnesota	13	4	.762
Texas	13	4	.762
New York	13	4	.762
Seattle	13	4	.762
Toronto	13	4	.762
Chicago	13	4	.762

Pro basketball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	46	20	.697
Boston	46	20	.697
N.Y. Knicks	36	30	.545
Los Angeles	36	30	.545
Milwaukee	36	30	.545
Golden State	36	30	.545
San Antonio	36	30	.545
Phoenix	36	30	.545
Portland	36	30	.545
Seattle	36	30	.545
Utah	36	30	.545
Denver	36	30	.545
Kansas City	36	30	.545
Chicago	36	30	.545
Washington	36	30	.545
San Diego	36	30	.545
Indiana	36	30	.545
Milwaukee	36	30	.545

baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	4	1	.800
Philadelphia	4	1	.800
Baltimore	4	1	.800
Los Angeles	4	1	.800
Los Angeles	4	1	.800

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	4	1	.800
Philadelphia	4	1	.800
Baltimore	4	1	.800
Los Angeles	4	1	.800
Los Angeles	4	1	.800

Texas Relays begins run

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Men and women track stars with all-around ability were entered in the first events today of the 50th Texas Relays. The men's decathlon — 10 events — and the women's pentathlon — five events — were scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, with the 10,000-meter run also planned for Thursday.

College baseball

First Game

Baylor 100 000-1-1

Alabama 100 000-1-1

Fight results

Tuesday's Fights

WEMBLEY, England — David Green, 16W, England, stopped John Sweeney, 16W, England, 16.

Fidrych pops, Tigers may poof

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Mark Fidrych's knee went "pop," and as a result the Detroit Tigers' baseball season may go "poof."

Fidrych is in pain. But he might never match the suffering the Tigers are going to have if his knee examination today at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit proves discouraging.

Things seemed to be going well for "The Bird." It looked like he was recovering quickly from the sprain he

had suffered in practice March 21. Then Tuesday, the Detroit pitching star was re-examined for the second time at Lakeland's Watson Clinic. A re-examination last Friday had been encouraging. Fidrych was told he could begin light running and throwing. This time, however, Dr. Glen Barton had bad news.

"Fidrych has experienced severe, disturbing symptoms in his knee," the team announced. "Dr. Barton is concerned that it may be a torn

cartilage."

Within an hour after the results, Detroit General Manager Jim Campbell, after conferring by telephone with team physician Clarence Livingood, began making arrangements to put Fidrych on the first possible flight to Detroit.

"I've been in this business too long not to expect the unexpected," said Campbell, who was awakened from a nap by reporters just before Livingood's call.

Drs. David Mitchell and Edwin Guise were to examine Fidrych today.

Fidrych, the American League's 1976 Rookie of the Year, did not quite know how to react. "I've never had anything wrong with my body, so I don't know," he said.

"They ain't tellin' me nothin'," he said. "I'm just tellin' them about the pain. The other day I was feelin' good."

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Size	Sears price	plus P.R.T.
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4.75-14	18.50	1.82
4.75-15	20.50	2.01
4.75-16	22.00	2.37
4.75-17	24.00	2.53
4.75-18	25.50	2.77
4.75-19	27.00	2.99
4.75-20	28.50	3.12

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Size	Sears price	plus P.R.T.
4.75-13	22.98	1.73
4.75-14	25.98	2.01
4.75-15	28.98	2.26
4.75-16	31.98	2.58
4.75-17	34.98	2.90
4.75-18	37.98	3.22
4.75-19	40.98	3.54
4.75-20	43.98	3.86

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Size	Regular price	Sears price	plus P.R.T.
4.75-13	44.82	37.84	1.99
4.75-14	47.22	40.11	2.06
4.75-15	49.62	42.38	2.13
4.75-16	52.02	44.65	2.20
4.75-17	54.42	46.92	2.27
4.75-18	56.82	49.19	2.34
4.75-19	59.22	51.46	2.41
4.75-20	61.62	53.73	2.48

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- Save \$25 on Penske engine analyzer Professional quality. Inductive pick-up for RPM settings. 114.99
- Save \$5 on Penske ignition analyzer Tests ignition output, RPM settings, 29.99 point resistance and more.
- Regular \$2.66, Sears air filters Designed for maximum air-flow, filtration. Change with tune-up. 1.77

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- \$8 off Sears battery charger SALE \$33.99 8-amp. initial surge...ideal for quick boost to a run-down battery.
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Lamesa	672-3694
McCauley	652-3124
Midessa and Las Vega Parks	694-7081
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Nettles skips game; Yanks slap on fine

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — The American League's home run king is missing.

Third baseman Graig Nettles, apparently angered by the New York Yankees' refusal to renegotiate the three-year contract he signed last year, failed to show up for Tuesday's exhibition baseball game against the Toronto Blue Jays and was promptly slapped with a fine of \$500 a day.

Nettles checked out of the Tampa hotel where the team is staying during a week-long trip to Florida's west coast and reportedly returned to the Yankees' Fort Lauderdale training camp. A club spokesman said Tuesday night there had been no contact with the third baseman.

Nettles, who signed a three-year

contract for a reported \$420,000 last summer, was known to be unhappy because the Yankees refused to renegotiate with him while doling out millions of dollars to sign free agents Reggie Jackson and Don Gullett.

Last Friday, Nettles engaged in a shouting match with owner George Steinbrenner and that evening he was the only Yankee who failed to show up at a party Steinbrenner hosted at the headquarters of his American Shipbuilding Co. in Tampa.

"A contract is a contract and we expect him to honor it," said Gabe Paul, the club president. "He will be fined \$500 a day for every day he does not show up, unless he shows just cause for his absence."

Teagle paces Class A stars

DALLAS—Broadus Terry Teagle, a 6-foot-4 junior who averaged 28.6 points a game, heads the list of Class A All-State basketball players released today by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Teagle received 172 of a possible 180 points to pace the first team. Other first team members were Keith Scharnhorst of Blanco, Terry Lyons of Bullard, Mike Ray of Archer City and Johnny Campbell of Brookshire-Royal.

First Team
Terry Teagle, Broadus, 6-4, 28.6, Jr.; Keith Scharnhorst, Blanco, 6-2, 28.1, Sr.; Terry Lyons, Bullard, 6-4, 28.0, Jr.; Mike Ray, Archer City, 5-10, 27.8, Sr.; Johnny Campbell, Brookshire-Royal, 6-2, 25.5, Sr.

Second Team
Will Allen, Stratford, 6-4, 25.2, Sr.; Mike Vell, Vega, 6-4, 21.8, Sr.; David Martin, Snoon, 6-4, 14.9, Sr.; Rolando Garza, San Isidro, 5-8, 20.7, Jr.; Roy Watson, Kennard, 6-4, 22.5, Sr.

Third Team
R. Q. Toliver, Munday, 6-7, 27.5, Sr.; Gary Lamprecht, Woodshore, 6-5, 19.2, Sr.; Delbert Thompson, Hamlin, 6-1, 22.0, Sr.; Brad Woods, Seagraves, 5-9, 17.4, Sr.; Milton Hunter, Winton, 5-11, 20.8, Jr.

Rice selects Schuler

HOUSTON (AP) — New Rice University basketball Coach Mike Schuler is 36 years old as he begins trying to do a job only three other men in the school's history have accomplished—compile a winning career record.

At the progression rate of Rice coaches—three in the past five years—Schuler could be 47 by the end of next season.

Not even Bob Polk, among the top 20 winningest college coaches in the nation during a long career spent mostly at Vanderbilt, could turn Rice's basketball program around.

Polk, who retired at the end of the past season, had a career record of 338-194 before coming to Rice but in three seasons posted a 17-63 record with the Owls.

Schuler, who formerly was head coach at Virginia Military Institute (VMI), figures he'll have better luck.

"I feel I have the traits and qualities to give Rice a fine program and I will welcome the opportunity to work under a man with the class and reputation of Homer Rice (athletic director)."

Rice acknowledged that Schuler has a late start in recruiting but also expressed confidence in Schuler. Rice also said the school's facilities

hopefully will be upgraded in due time but he's not concerned with facilities at this point.

"I believe in people, that's what makes a program go," Rice said. "I can't revert to what has happened in the past. I can only see what this program can be. I believe we are getting the right kind of people in here so we'll have an upgrading type of progress."

Ranger baseball to be aired

Texas Rangers baseball will be broadcast in Midland during the 1977 season by local station KMID-TV.

A 14-game slate has been announced by KMID. The games will be on Saturday or Sunday, and the station has announced that the NBC game of the week will continue when it is not in conflict with a Rangers game.

The Rangers' debut on KMID will be Sunday when Texas faces the Houston Astros at 12:45 p.m. in an exhibition contest at Tulsa, Okla.

Texas' regular season TV debut will be Saturday April 9 at 1 p.m. against the Baltimore Orioles. The Rangers and Orioles will also be televised Sunday April 10 at 12:45 p.m.

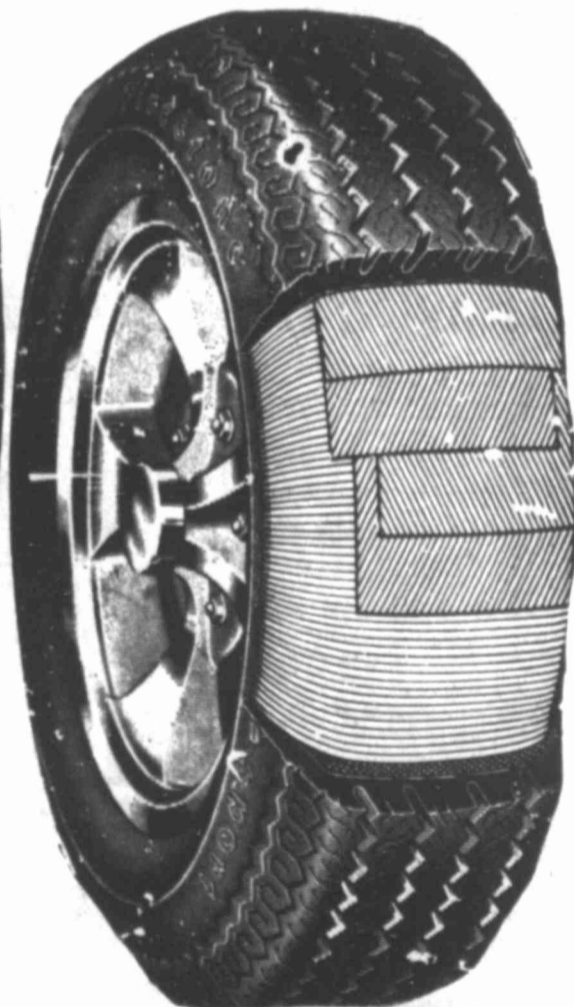
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CBS departments heading west

By JAY SHARBUTT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Since 1947, when the CBS-TV network began, two of its most powerful departments — programs and business affairs — have been run from New York, where most TV production once was.

On May 1, B. Donald Grant and Gerald Rubin, the respective heads of CBS' programs and business affairs, and CBS' No. 2 man, Robert A. Daly, will run things from Los Angeles, where most TV action now is.

The idea is to have them where

most entertainment shows are made, to do their executive deeds here, rather than by phone or memo from New York or during busy visits to what they call "the Coast."

Don't get the idea all of CBS is leaving Fun City. CBS-TV chief Robert Wussler says he'll stay based in New York, as will CBS News and the network's sales promotion, finance and sports departments.

But the relocation of this much CBS power here possibly could start a trend, even though NBC and ABC say they have no plans to move their

program and business affairs gurus here from New York.

Wussler said in a phone interview that since most network entertainment shows now are made here it's conceivable that some day the head of CBS-TV will be based here.

CBS' corporate shifts go back to the days of his predecessor, Bob Wood, who ran CBS from 1969 to last May, when he resigned to start a production company here under a CBS contract.

Wood said two years ago he proposed relocating not only CBS' programs and business affairs headquarters here, but also his office, simply because the bulk of TV production had long since moved here from New York.

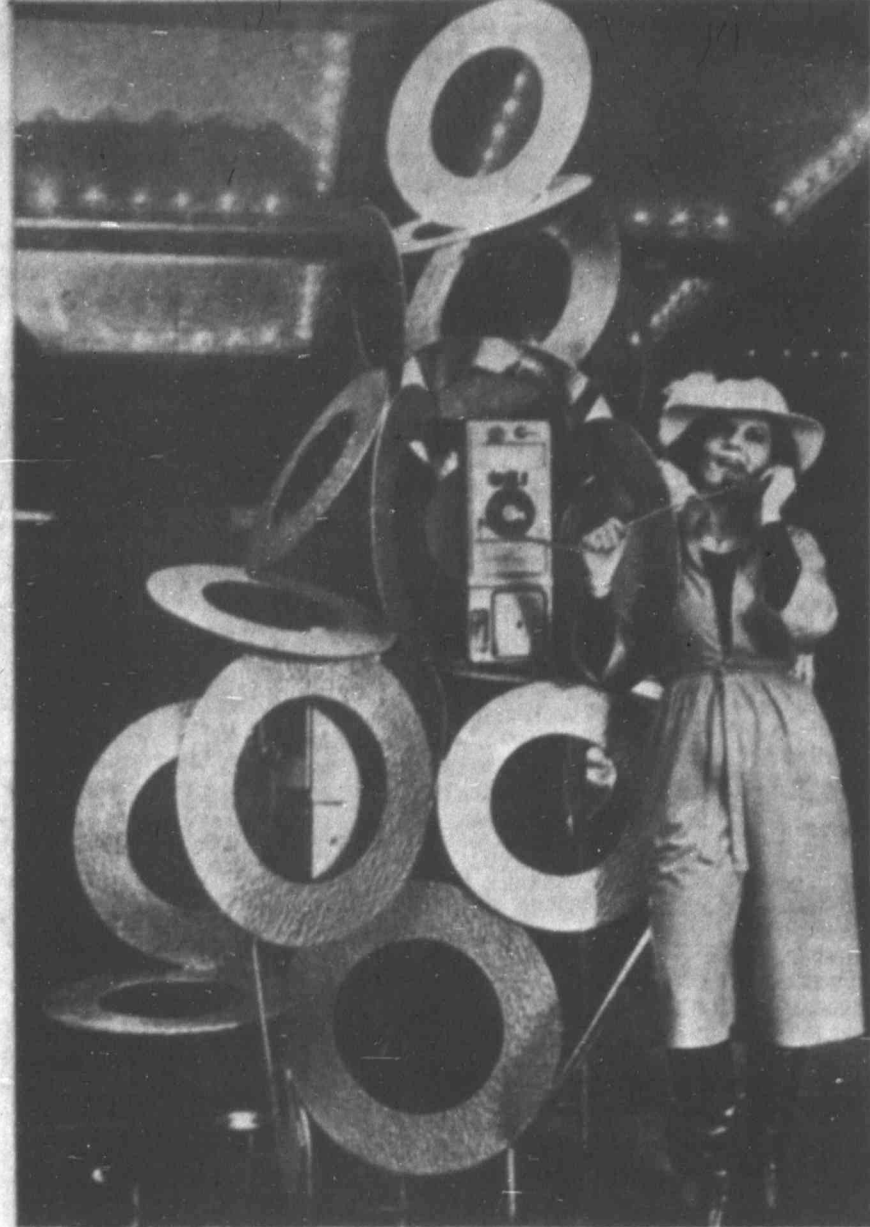
He got nowhere then: "Nobody said it was a lousy idea. They just felt for me to be out here ... would raise serious operational problems."

Wood said he felt CBS overcame that by leaving Wussler in New York and moving his second in command, Daly, and the headquarters of CBS' programming and business affairs departments here.

"It's really a smart, good move of the network," Wood added, saying he felt this way because top executives will be available here each day for immediate face-to-face decisions instead of trying to handle things through Los Angeles subordinates or during their next visit here.

Wood also expressed surprise that ABC and NBC haven't made similar corporate shifts from New York to Los Angeles.

"To me," he said, "it's such an obvious thing ... I think you may see, not too many months down the road, one or both of the remaining networks doing the same thing, though that's only a guess on my part."



A SEVEN-FOOT HIGH collection of bronze rings containing two pay telephones is an abstract telephone booth by sculptor Ruth Kobler. Titled 'Telephone Rings,' Kobler's work graces the lobby of a New York office building. (AP Laserphoto)

Hawaii television time gap gradually closing

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP) — The Friday morning news show may come on Monday, and Charlie Brown's Christmas special may be seen during New Year's week.

But the television time gap in Hawaii, caused by a quirk of geography and network regulations, gradually is closing, thanks to reduced rates for satellite communications.

The satellite, at just under \$1,000 an hour, is used for special news and sports events and for the regular CBS and NBC evening newscasts. But general programming

still is seen anywhere from one to 15 days after it is shown on the mainland.

KGMB, the CBS affiliate, began bringing Walter Cronkite in on schedule a year ago. And John Chancellor arrives on time for NBC's KHON newscasts. But Harry and Barbara appear anywhere from midnight to 1 a.m., with highlights at 10:30 p.m., because the ABC affiliate, KITV, still has the videotape flown in.

The problem is that 2,557 miles of water separate the 50th state from the West Coast, so affiliates cannot plug into telephone land lines to receive network programming.

The alternatives are to fly in the tape or fork over \$999.80 an hour, the cost of live programming via satellite.

The NBC and CBS affiliates pay to get the news on time as a public service, but if it's a game show, a comedy or a police show, local advertisers must ante up.

"You have to educate

He flies with sight restored

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — David Bloem, 19, who couldn't see the sky several months ago, is now soaring through it as the pilot of a plane.

Blind for almost two years because of an eye disease, his vision was restored after two cornea transplants. A college sophomore who hopes to become an air traffic controller some day, Bloem began flight training after satisfying the Federal Aviation Administration's strict vision requirements.

As the result of Bloem's experience, all members of the Bloem family are now committed to donate their eyes after death to an eye bank.

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GOLDIE HAWN in "BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE" (PG)

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OPEN AT 6:45 P.M. FIRST FEATURE 7:30 P.M.

ADMISSION \$2.00
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Make the chicken decision and get it spicy hot and golden fried in Sea Shack's own special breading.

Dine In or Drive Thru
At Sea Shack, you not only have a choice between fish or chicken, but you can also choose where to enjoy them.

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Buy one FISH 'n FRIES order for 1.69 (and get one **More FREE!**)

Regular 1.69 FISH 'n FRIES Now **.99** (that's **.70 Less!**)

1109 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

Hurry, this offer good for two weeks only. One coupon per customer, please. Void where prohibited by law.

BRIDGE Never underestimate a nine-spot's power

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Our week-long study of finesses delves today into the value of a stray nine. "Take care of the nines and eights," says Poor Alfred's Almanac, "and the aces and kings will take care of themselves."

East dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♦ A 9 7 4
♥ K Q 10 4
♦ 9 3
♠ A 7 2

WEST
♦ 5 2
♥ 5 2
♦ 10 8 7 5 4
♠ K Q 10 4

EAST
♦ 6 3
♥ A J 8 7 6 5
♦ K Q J
♠ 9 6

SOUTH
♥ K Q J 10 8
♦ 9
♥ A 6 2
♠ J 8 5 3

East South West North
1 ♥ 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♥
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♦
All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ 5

South lost the king of hearts to the ace at the first trick. He also lost the contract.

East returned the king of diamonds

to the ace, and declarer discarded a diamond on the queen of hearts after drawing trumps. But South still had to lose a diamond and two clubs. Down one.

South went down because he didn't make good use of the nine of hearts. He played as though he had the singleton deuce of hearts instead of the singleton nine.

East should play the low heart from dummy at the first trick. East wins with the jack, but his triumph is short-lived.

DEVELOPS HEARTS

East returns the king of diamonds to the ace, whereupon South draws one round of trumps with the king and another by leading the eight to dummy's nine. He then returns the king of hearts from dummy.

If East plays low, South discards a diamond and continues with dummy's queen of hearts. South is ready to ruff whenever East plays the ace of hearts and to discard diamonds whenever East plays low.

DAILY QUESTION

Dealer bids four hearts, and you are next, holding: S-AJ8763, H-63, D-KQJ, C-96. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. You can beat four hearts with a little help from your partner, but you cannot make four spades unless partner contributes a great deal of help.

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Good From the Inside Out!

Fewer enroll

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—For the first time in 20 years, enrollment on the campuses of both the University of California and the State University and Colleges Systems has dropped.

Total enrollment on the nine campuses of the University of California dropped from 128,486 in 1975 to 127,395 in 1976.

In the 19-campus State University and Colleges system, enrollment declined in the same period from 310,891 to 304,089.

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Walgreens DRUG STORES

Commerce becoming latest North Ireland terror target

By ED BLANCHE

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) Businessmen are taking precautions against the Irish Republican Army's recently launched campaign to disrupt commerce in Northern Ireland, but few are pulling out.

Police say that since Feb. 2, the IRA's Provisional wing has killed seven businessmen and wounded many others in its so-called "economic campaign" to wreck the economy of the British province.

"If they want you, they'll get you," said Harry, a middle-echelon executive in Belfast for a British company. "What the hell can you do — put yourself in a protective cocoon 24 hours a day? Lock yourself in a fortified home?"

"I'll tell you, you don't do business that way." Harry is not his name and he does not want his real identity known because he, along with hundreds of industrialists, businessmen, shopkeepers and anyone linked with commerce, can become an IRA "economic target."

The IRA's Provisional wing is a mainly Roman Catholic guerrilla movement fighting British rule in Northern Ireland. Its "economic campaign" has added a new dimension of fear to life here.

Don Robinson, 58, an Englishman who worked in Northern Ireland for 20 years, was killed by two gunmen who burst into his downtown office, forced him to lie on the floor and shot him in the head.

Jeffrey Agate, 58, managing director of the DuPont plant near Londonderry, was shot outside his home last month.

Harry is 45, married with two daughters and lives in a well-to-do Belfast suburb.

"Everyone I know is frightened to one degree or another, some more than others," he said. "But we've all lived with bombs and bullets since 1969. The current assassinations in many ways are nothing new, it's just a hell of a lot closer to home."

"Most of us, I think, don't want to be intimidated and we're prepared to stick it out — for a while at least. My company asked me a few days ago if I wanted to pull out, but I said let's see how it goes."

"If the IRA see they can't frighten us out they may call the whole thing off. Maybe. They don't always respond to logic."

"The assassinations have disrupted our lives a lot," he added. "We're careful about going out, for instance. I've taken some precautions, but I won't tell you what they are."

Some firms have installed bulletproof glass in their windows and television monitors to check visitors. Some have tightened security at their offices and hired private bodyguards.

The Royal Ulster Constabulary, the province's police force, has assigned undercover squads in unmarked cars to prowling what it calls "high-risk assassination areas" as a result of the IRA campaign.

Harry said, "My wife feels it most — not knowing if I'll be home at night or wind up with a bullet in my head."

"I suppose the trick is to keep the assassins off

balance, make it as difficult as possible for them to find an opening. It sounds brutal, but what it comes down to is to make them go for someone else they consider an easier target."

The IRA campaign, which includes bombing factories and businesses, is also designed to scare off investors and make the cost of maintaining Ulster too high for Britain to afford.

A government spokesman says 16 factories have been destroyed; hundreds of stores, offices and small businesses bombed, and at least 13,000 jobs lost. The annual compensation bill paid by Britain has risen to about \$212.5 million.

The backbone of investment has been American. Such major corporations as Goodyear, DuPont and Ford have plants in Northern Ireland, and some are planning to expand.

British Minister of State Don Concannon, who is scheduled to visit the United States this week to promote Northern Ireland as a base for manufacturing, says since World War II, 31 U.S. firms have invested \$258 million in the province and provided some 20,000 jobs.



FRENCHMAN ANDRE LIBLIN gestures as he points toward an aircraft near Charles de Gaulle Airport. Liblin protests the noise from the supersonic Concorde and has written to New York advising them to ban the jet. Some French people are calling him a traitor. (AP Laserphoto).

Best speaker

Glynn Burch was best speaker at the Pop-Up improved speaker and Toastmasters Club Burch was table topics meeting this morning, winner.

Retired teachers to meet

"Preventing Crime through Education" will be the theme of the Midland Retired Teachers Association meeting at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church.

Robert C. Nagel of El Paso, special FBI agent, will be the speaker. He began duty with the FBI in 1947 and has been assigned to FBI field divisions in Miami, Fla., and Washington, D.C., and since 1956 has been with the El Paso office. He is the training coordinator for the El Paso division and is in charge of all police training, National Academy and related training matters.

Crime prevention through education is a special concern of the Federal Bureau of Investigation director, Clarence M. Kelley. Speaking at a luncheon sponsored by the Fort Worth Crime Resistance Task Force, Kelley said, "In truth, crime cannot be reduced until we broaden the base of the anti-crime effort in communities throughout the nation. Americans must realize that only we can solve our crime problem."

The meeting is open to the public. Special invitations have been extended to local law enforcement officials.

Mrs. Lila Robinson is in charge of the program. President of the association is Mrs. W. W. Smith.

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March 28 thru April 2

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Toronto, Canada, virtually free of violent crime

The Los Angeles Times

TORONTO — "There's no area in Toronto I'd have to warn you away from tonight," Victor Telford, deputy chief of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Force, told an American visitor.

"Every American who moves here talks about the freedom from the fear of crime," said P. J. Giffen, a University of Toronto sociologist who has done studies of crime statistics. "It's true; there isn't a street in Toronto that I would be afraid to walk down at night."

Metropolitan Toronto, a vibrant urban area of more than 2 million, is much safer from crime than many

cities — even much smaller ones — across the U.S. border.

—While there is a lively pedestrian traffic at night here, few persons on Toronto's streets are robbed, Telford and other residents say. It is rare to have a pedestrian or storekeeper killed or seriously injured in a robbery.

—In those robberies that do occur "the knife is the more common weapon. There are very few robberies in which a gun is shown or seen," the deputy chief said.

—No Metropolitan Toronto police officer has been slain in line of duty for more than four years. During the last quarter of a century, six officers

have been killed, Telford said.

—Metropolitan Toronto has had fewer than 50 murders annually in recent years, a rate of about 2.3 per 100,000 persons. This is a considerably lower rate than the 1975 rate of 9.6 murders per 100,000 for the entire United States, the rate of 14.3 murders per 100,000 for the Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area, the 12.0 rate for the Philadelphia metropolitan area, or the 8.0 rate for rural parts of the United States.

—This year, Toronto had had six murders as of mid-March and each had received much public attention. Newspapers and broadcasters here have not been forced to regard

murder as a routine event of big city life, as in the United States.

Concern about crime in Toronto is on the increase, especially in the areas of juvenile crime and apartment burglary.

But American visitors look at Toronto with pleased wonder. "We're laughed at by people from Detroit and New York when we mention our crime rates," said Susan Fish, a Toronto City council member.

There are no simple or conclusive answers to the question of why violent crime seems to be much less prevalent in this urban center of English-speaking Canada than in U.S. cities.

The reasons Torontonians give are

varied: that Canada has less of a history of violence than the United States, that justice and the Mounties often preceded Canadian frontier settlement, that the myth of the quick-shooting hero was never strong here, that racial and economic tensions here are much less prevalent and more tightly controlled, that the police force is excellent, and that there is general respect for the police, for law and for traditions of civility.

Part of the reason for the low rate of violent crime is probably also related to the vitality of Toronto's urban core. Several years ago, Fortune magazine termed Toronto "the world's newest great city."

Much of Toronto's growth to the rank of a major North American city has occurred since World War II. The city's housing is not so old as in many cities in the Eastern United States, and the older housing has been generally well maintained by recent immigrants to Canada.

The many nocturnal pedestrians on the city's streets are a reminder that there are still quite a few Torontonians, including those of middle-class income, living near the city's center. Toronto officials are planning to build tens of thousands of additional housing units near the city center in the next few years, and they are trying to bring new industrial jobs into the city as well.

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GLOVER'S, SMOKED

JUMBO FRANKS . . . LB. **88¢**
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BACON 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
DECKER, SLICED

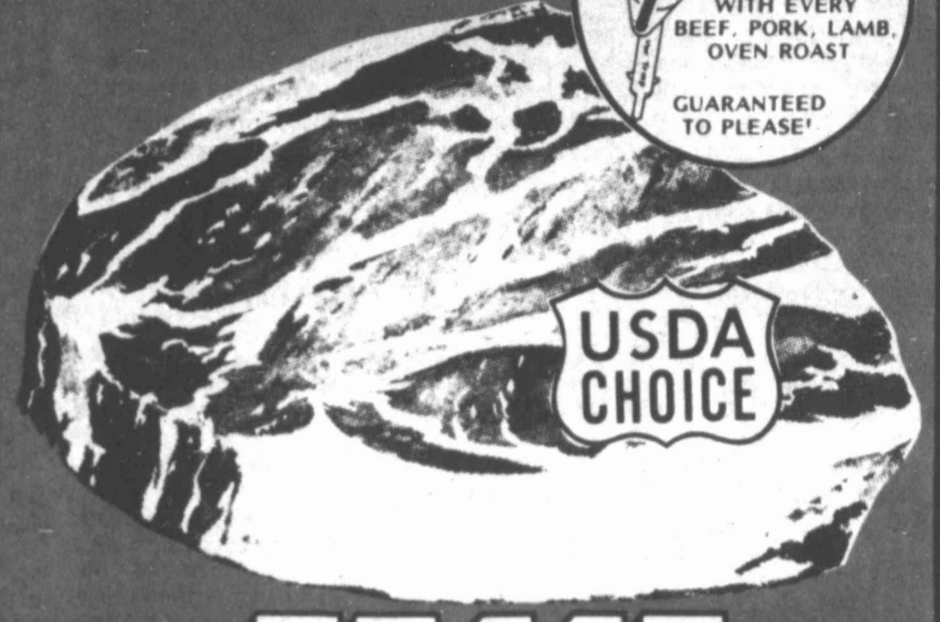
BRISKET LB. **88¢**
COLUMBIA, CORNED BEEF, MILD OR GARLIC

STEW MEAT . . . LB. **1¹⁸**
BONELESS, LEAN BEEF CUBES

FLOUNDER 8 OZ. PKG. **1²⁸**
MISS SALLY'S, STUFFED WITH CRAB MEAT, WHOLE

CLUB HAM . . . LB. **2¹⁸**
ROEGELEIN, SIGNATURE QUALITY, HALF OR WHOLE
1 1/2 TO 3 1/2 LB. AVG.

SAUSAGE 12 OZ. PKG. **88¢**
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"AA" LARGE-DOZ.
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3 LB. TIN
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CARNATION, DIET DRINK SLENDER
ALL VARIETIES
3 **\$1³** 10 OZ. TINS

RANCH STYLE BEANS
23 OZ. TIN
3 **\$1³** FOR ONLY

FINAL TOUCH, FABRIC SOFTENER
33 OZ. BTL.
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23 OZ. PKG.
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"FRIED CHICKEN TO GO" ALL FOR ONLY **2.99**
8 PCS. GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN, 4 WESTERN POTATOES, 4 DINNER ROLLS

HOT PEPPER CHEESE KAUKAUNA CLUB . . . LB. **1⁸⁸**
HAVARTI CHEESE DAK, CREAMY LB. **2⁴⁴**
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SERVE COOKED OR RAW IN SALADS

POTATOES 4 LB. FOR **\$1**
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CARROTS 3 ¹/₁ LB. CELLO BAGS **\$1**
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ROMAINE LETTUCE EA. **39¢**
GREAT FOR SALADS

YELLOW ONIONS 3 ¹/₁ LB. FOR **\$1**
MEDIUM SIZE

HANGING BASKETS 10 INCH POT **6⁹⁹**
TOP QUALITY LARGE SIZE

WISK 32 OZ. BOTT. **1¹⁹**
LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT

ALL 20 LB. BOX **6⁷⁵**
LAUNDRY DETERGENT 60° OFF LABEL

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OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
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This afternoon's market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon stock prices for New York Stock Exchange today:

Table with columns: Symbol, PE, High, Low, Last Chg. Includes stocks like AMF, ABC, AIG, etc.

Market

Market renews selling

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market yielded to renewed selling today after Tuesday's technical rally faded.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, up 5.90 on Tuesday, had fallen back 6.31 to 925.70 by nighttime Monday.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about a 3-2 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

News that the government's index of leading economic indicators rose 0.4 per cent last month after a January slump elicited little response from the market.

Analysts said traders had been unimpressed by the market's slow-paced upturn on Tuesday and began selling this morning on the belief that it lacked the power to last very long.

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Election forum draws comment on charter vote

By LARRY SUTHERLAND

The need for single-member district elections of some members of the Midland City Council got top priority in the discussion Tuesday night of a candidates' forum sponsored by the Midland League of Women Voters.

More than 35 residents of southeast Midland and some league members questioned six school board and city council candidates for nearly two-and-a-half hours in the auditorium of the old Carver High School in southeast Midland.

League voter information director Marsha Samponaro chaired the forum, which included incumbent Place 3 Councilman Carroll Thomas, Place 2 council candidate Gordon Marcum II, Place 1 council candidate Doris Howbert, school board candidate King Hughes, incumbent school board member James Ransmore and school board President Joe Dominy.

Dominy is running against Hughes, Marcum is running against Dennis Wallace, and the others are unopposed.

Wallace did not attend the candidates' forum. All three council candidates said they were opposed to single-member district elections, which is a question on Saturday's charter amendment ballot.

Their opposition met little apparent support from the audience. The league took a nonpartisan position in sponsoring the forum, although it is a major backer of the charter amendment calling for four single-member district councilmen and the mayor and two other councilmen elected at-large.

Support for single-member districts centered on its purported effect of increasing minority race participation on the council.

Thomas replied that this would not necessarily be so, since county commissioners have never had minority representation despite being the only one with a ward system of the four governmental bodies in Midland County.

He said the county commissioners say one bad aspect of a ward system is the way road improvement monies are allocated, with one-fourth of the money going to each of the precincts regardless of whether one particular area needs it more than others.

Marcum added that Amarillo is an example of where single-member districts have been bad. When he cited Odessa as an example of where single-member districts led to divisiveness, he was corrected by a league official who pointed out that Odessa does not elect council members by wards.

The basic argument of the three council candidates is that a ward system could divide the council so that each councilman would be more concerned about his individual district and not the city welfare as a whole.

None of the three saw any advantage in the ward system as an inducement for minority race representation.

"I don't think that because there is no minority representation doesn't mean there never will be," Mrs. Howbert said. She added that when she assumes office she will be the first woman on the Midland City Council.

Despite repeated defenses of the at-large system, the questioners continued to cite the need for a ward system.

One man indicated that "power politics" and a backward approach to minority races in the southeast was the legacy of the city council and the county commissioners.

A woman charged that the appointment of Martin Neill, who is not running in the election, is an example of how the will of the people in the minority community had been neglected. She said a Mexican-American who ran in the city council race and lost should have been appointed to fill a vacancy instead of Neill.

Similar charges have been leveled at the Odessa City Council. As a rebuttal to charges that the minority community had been ignored, Thomas said a "disproportionate share" of city revenue sharing and other funds have been spent to improve streets in southeast Midland, although he said the program has many years to go before these street improvements will have a significant impact.

Marcum repeatedly pointed to legal aid assistance he had given to minority races in the past. "I don't think you have to be black or white, or any other color, to be concerned about human beings," Mrs. Howbert said.

All three council candidates expressed some reservations or outright opposition to the \$3.25 million bond issue on the ballot to build a new zoo.

Mrs. Howbert said the \$1.2 million recreation center bond, the \$900,000 golf course improvement bond and the \$1.9 million parks improvement bond are worth passing.

Marcum said he likes the parks improvement bond the most and the zoo bond the least, but added that he prefers leaving the matter up to the voters to decide.

Thomas said he opposes the recreation center bond issue, supports the parks improvements and golf course bonds, and opposes the zoo bond issue because it is too costly. He said he would building a multi-million-dollar zoo if Odessa participated.

The school board candidates were asked if they supported court-ordered busing to end segregation. Hughes said he supports "adhering to the law of the land" on orders for busing, whenever He indicated support for busing legal.

Dominy and Ransmore also said they go along with the federal court order requiring busing. Dominy, who has served six years on the board, said he supports continued efforts to improve reading, math skills and writing, but wants other aspects of learning emphasized as well. "One of the best things we can do for our children in the home and in the school is to teach them discipline and respect," he said.

Hughes was less pleased with the accomplishments of the school system than Dominy or Ransmore. "For us to be only four per cent better than the national average in an unacceptable" on Scholastic Aptitude Tests, Hughes said.

Hughes charged that the school board president had not shown the proper leadership to stop a "declining trend" in scholastic test scores and said both Dominy and the board had "mishandled" the recent controversy over the values clarification program.

"They are far, far above average," Hughes said of Midland students. "We must be able to do a better than average job of educating our students."

Ransmore countered that the school system was well run. He said an improvement would be to have basic educational skills that are learned in the classroom applied more to everyday life. "Discipline was a prime concern of the school board candidates and some of the audience.

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds like ABC, DEF, GHI with their respective prices and changes.

Additional listings

Table listing additional stock listings like ABC, DEF, GHI with their respective prices and changes.

Over the counter

Table listing over-the-counter stock listings like ABC, DEF, GHI with their respective prices and changes.

Market index

Table listing market index values like NYSE, NASDAQ, etc.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices like cattle, hogs, etc.

American Exchange

Table listing American Exchange stock prices like ABC, DEF, GHI.

Stock averages

Table listing various stock averages like NYSE, NASDAQ, etc.

Dow Jones averages

Table listing Dow Jones averages like Industrial, Utility, etc.

Bond sales

Table listing bond sales information like Treasury, etc.

Cotton

Table listing cotton market prices like futures, etc.

Grain

Table listing grain market prices like wheat, corn, etc.

Bond prices

Table listing bond prices like Treasury, etc.

Stock sales

Table listing stock sales information like volume, etc.

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Bond prices

Table listing bond prices like Treasury, etc.

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

T O D N E E

H O P E C

D U T I A

K U M A P E



Overheard: "He's a smart businessman. He had two firms and only needed — of —"

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

OF

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF



"Sometimes I feel nostalgia for all my paychecks, so I come to look at the last place I saw them."

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS

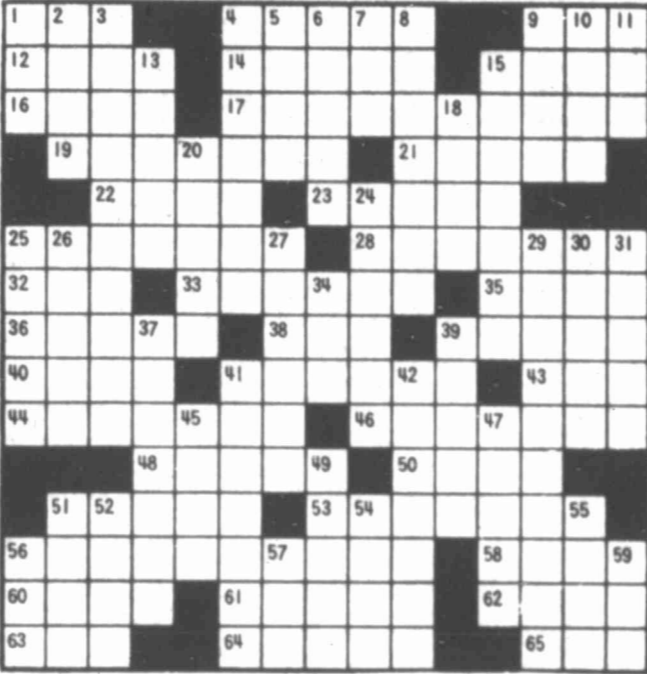


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bread spread
 - 4 Faulty
 - 9 Prefix with light or night
 - 12 Norse name
 - 14 French work of art
 - 15 Closely resembling
 - 16 Colette heroine
 - 17 Sight from Zermatt
 - 19 Very minute organism
 - 21 Stability
 - 22 Capital of Calvados
 - 23 Raises Cain
 - 25 Musical passage
 - 28 Household utensil
 - 32 Photographer's abbr.
 - 33 Novelist of 19th cent.
 - 35 Finery
 - 36 Menu category
 - 38 Miss Lillie
 - 39 Coppas
 - 40 Deeds: Lat.
 - 41 Great White Way
 - 43 Title
- DOWN**
- 1 Popular way to exercise
 - 2 Moslem religious teacher
 - 3 Mozart opera (with "The")
 - 4 Volatile alkali
 - 5 Biblical land
 - 6 Prefix with pose or act
 - 7 Motionless
 - 8 Go on a date: Colloq.
 - 9 Pairs
 - 10 Send a message
 - 11 Motel's fore-runner
 - 13 Wakefield resident
 - 15 Prickly plant
 - 18 Goes to pot
 - 20 Studies
 - 24 Standards of perfection
 - 25 Met again
 - 26 Arden
 - 27 Marriageable
 - 29 Cousin of a Pooh-Bah
 - 30 Equity member
 - 31 Snuggeries
 - 34 Goddess: Lat.
 - 37 Members of the household
 - 39 — cropper
 - 41 Extreme
 - 42 Like suet
 - 45 Part of France
 - 47 Exchange, as words
 - 49 Brooklets
 - 51 — frost
 - 52 Black
 - 54 Part of a juke box
 - 55 Sea of the Philippines
 - 56 Stack of straw
 - 57 Elected: Fr.
 - 59 Alcott character



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



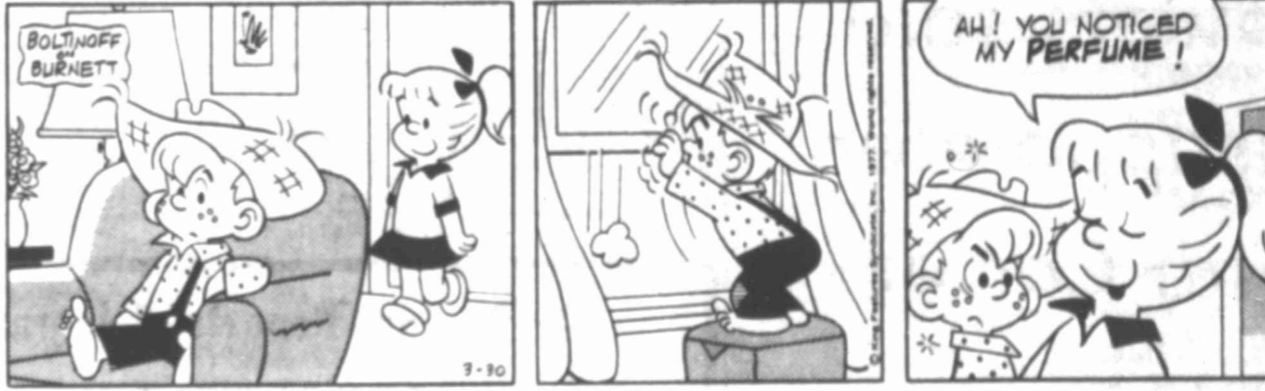
JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



HEATHCLIFF



MARMADUKE



WE'RE IN NEED OF CASH... WE'LL TRADE... 1972 FORD... 1972 CHRYSLER... 1971 MAZDA... GLENN LEE AUTO SALES... 410 E. Florida 684-8463

End of Month SPECIAL... MARCH 1977 - RECORD SALES VOLUME... Buy Now - Save Now... Sale Ends April 2, 1977... VILLAGE... 2803 WEST WALL... LEASING PLANS AVAILABLE

1973 GMC PICKUP... \$2795... We Trade & Finance... ROGERS FORD... 4200 W. HWY 80... (94-8801) from Odessa 563-1125

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK to serve you!... ROCKWOOD FOLD-OUT TENT TRAILERS... BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN... 520 E. 2nd, Odessa, 337-8635

Garage Sales... DOROTHY... Sewing Machine... 2314 W. Ohio 683-8088

Musical Instruments... DOROTHY... Sewing Machine... 2314 W. Ohio 683-8088

Furnished Apartments... THE Lexington... 1003 S. Midliff 684-9621

NEW 1975 OPEL... \$295 DOWN... 3203 W. Wall 683-0773 or 683-2761

MARK V Discounts Up To \$1500... CONTINENTAL TOWN CAR Discounts Up To \$1400... Buy Now - Save Now... Sale Ends April 2, 1977... VILLAGE... 2803 WEST WALL... LEASING PLANS AVAILABLE

Avion Silver... Unmistakably Steering... LEE RECREATIONAL VEHICLES... 5056 N. Chabourne (U.S. 97 N) San Angelo (915) 855-4994

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Household Goods... WE WANT TO BUY... Used Furniture and Appliances... 2701 W. Wall 697-2289

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WINDSOR PLACE... 2900 W. Illinois 694-2466... LACASITA... 2900 W. Illinois 694-2466... PLANTATION MANOR... 3000 W. Kansas 694-2361... 21 WADLEY... 2100 Wadley 684-7884

PERMIAN PONTIAC... 73 DODGE DART SPORT... 682-8149

ENGINE TUNE-UP... AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE... FOUR SHOCK ABSORBERS... \$49.95 PLUS TAX... LIFETIME GUARANTEE... VILLAGE... 2803 WEST WALL... LEASING PLANS AVAILABLE

NEW LOCATION... Special This Week... 1977 YAMAHA SX750D... \$1999 plus tax... Midland Cycle Center... 3209 N. BIG SPRING

MOBILE HOMES... WEBB CAMPER CENTER... 420 E. 2nd, Odessa... 332-9256 or 332-5082

STUTZ PICKUP CAMPER SHELLS... BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN... 520 E. 2nd, Odessa... 337-6435

Household Goods... WE WANT TO BUY... Used Furniture and Appliances... 2701 W. Wall 697-2289

YARD COURTYARD... 682-3831... COURTYARD APARTMENTS... 2300 North "A" St. or Neely Ave.

REDUCE HIGH MAINTENANCE COST... BIG D No. 1... BIG D No. 2

FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY... OPEN 7:30 to 6:00 MON-FRI... VILLAGE... 2803 WEST WALL... LEASING PLANS AVAILABLE

Free Spirit Travel Trailer... only \$2499... 416 Midland, 4120 West Wall, 694-6666

STUTZ PICKUP CAMPER SHELLS... BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN... 520 E. 2nd, Odessa... 337-6435

WE'VE MOVED... Merriman Appliance... 506 E. Florida 694-6474

PETS GALORE... In the Village... 684-7394

HAYSTACK - MIDLAND professional ADULT COMMUNITY... 683-5558

BROWN MOTOR CO. OPENING SOON!

AMIGO'S MEXICANO'S... 3205 W. Wall... 684-7741 or 563-1479

Boats & Motors... THE BEST of boats are at Furr Marine... 805-785-6216

Garage Sales... MUST SELL... 2614 MAXWELL

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ANDALUSIAN APTS... 1 & 2 bedrooms... 1904 North Midland Dr. 694-4001

1976 GRANADAS... \$4495... ROGERS FORD... 4200 W. HWY 80... (94-8801) from Odessa 563-1125

WILLIAM SEALES... 12/12... ED GRISWOLD... 684-9799

Garage Sale... 1801 HUNTINGTON... 9 to 6, Thurs. & Fri. Tue. Hoover vacuum, luggage, Saxophone & violin. Fun items. Size 7.9 prom dresses. Misc.

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FOR LEASE... 2 bedroom apartment... 683-5558

1974 MUSTANG II HARDTOP!... New tires, good condition. 4 in the floor... 694-4460

NEED A GAS SAVER??... 74 Chevrolet V6 Pickup... 684-6136

FOR SALE... SKI & FISHING BOAT... 2614 MAXWELL

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NEW HOMES FOR SALE by CAPRI 10% DOWN 8 3/4% INTEREST CONV. Large one living areas with fireplaces, built in oven & ranges, dishwashers, disposals, some with wet bars, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, beautiful paneling.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER REALTORS & INSURANCE 1900 W. Illinois 683-6331. WE TAKE TIME TO CARE! TOWNHOUSE Super nice 3 bdrm. Like new. Many extras. \$74,500.

JACK MOGLE Realtors 683-1808. Where real estate is a profession... 2000 West Wall. DON'T MISS THIS ONE! A very clean brick home in good condition.

THE MAXSON COMPANY International REALTY. Great location, 4 br. home, 3,000 sq. ft. fireplace, irrigation wells, 105 acres all in cultivation.

THE MAXSON COMPANY REALTY. BERRY, REALTORS 697-4161 Multiple Listing 2810 W. Ohio. NEW SPANISH HOME near Lee High, entry court & private yard.

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MLS MASHA REALTORS 682-6264 2111 W. Texas Ave. Martha Masha wishes to introduce you to her associates. NEW LISTING... Westside, very nice 3 bed, no was floor in kit & bath, nice carpet.

THE MAXSON COMPANY REALTY. BERRY, REALTORS 697-4161 Multiple Listing 2810 W. Ohio. NEW SPANISH HOME near Lee High, entry court & private yard.

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The Carriage Co. REALTORS OAKRIDGE SQUARE 684-5881 Multiple Listing Service. FOLLOW OUR GREEN SIGNS TO THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS. NEW LISTINGS 84-000-BENTLEY-A very spacious, quality home in exquisite condition.

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BUNNIE KENT REALTORS The Gallery OF HOMES 1906 Illinois 684-6363. YOUNG AT HEART is how you will feel when you step inside this freshly remodeled 2 bdrm home on ANETTA.

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