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HOME EDITION

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48 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

## Parties in Salt diplomacy opt to meet again

By BARRY SCHWEID

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko ended their second day of strategic arms limitation talks today and declared an overnight recess to consider their next moves.

The decision to meet again Friday was the only hint that some progress may have been made in the SALT negotiations. The two officials were also scheduled to meet later today to discuss the Middle East situation.

Under discussion at today's meeting was a Soviet proposal based on the 1974 Vladivostok agreement and a pair of American proposals rejected by the Kremlin March 30, U.S. officials said.

"The fact that we have had over five hours worth of talks and are going to talk some more leads to some implications that we are having full, businesslike, good-faith discussions," Vance's spokesman, Hodding Carter, told reporters.

Carter said the two officials agreed to take a "pause" in their negotiations "to give the parties on both sides a time to reflect further on the exchanges to date." Vance and Gromyko are negotiating a strategic arms limit — SALT II — to replace one due to expire in October.

Vance and Gromyko initially planned to hold SALT sessions for two days but have already surpassed the length of the March talks in Moscow. During those talks, the two American proposals were rejected outright after only three hours of negotiations.

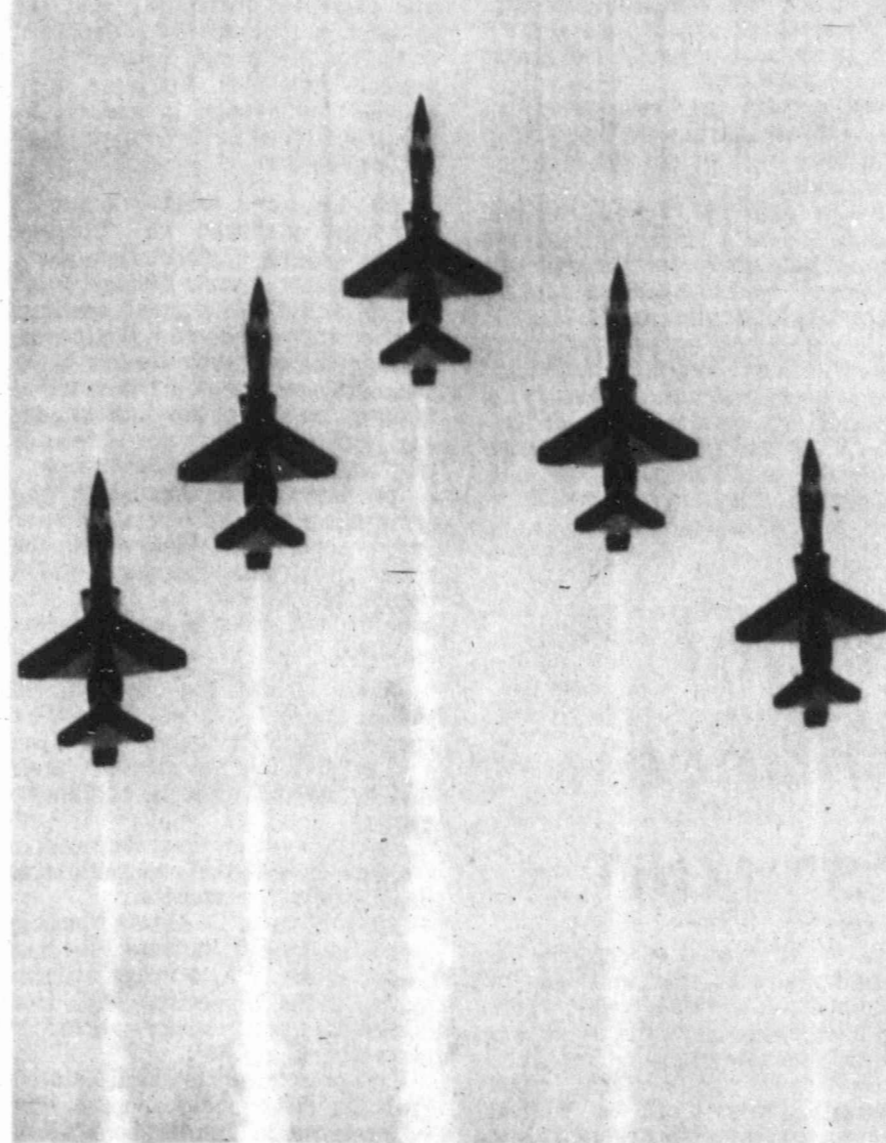
Earlier, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said "deep differences" continue between the United States and the Soviet Union on their SALT talks and predicted it would take "quite a long time" before the two superpowers could reach a new agreement.

The U.N. executive, who held meetings with both Vance and Gromyko during the past 24 hours, told a news conference he hoped the talks would produce "some progress." He also presented a gloomy assessment of the prospects for peace in the Middle East, the second subject on the Vance-Gromyko agenda.

Waldheim said the conservative Likud party's victory in Israel's election made the situation in the area "more complicated" and made the resumption of a Geneva peace conference "questionable." He warned there was a danger of a new Middle East war unless there was "something constructive" this year toward a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict and said a permanent peace in the area was still years away.

Vance and Gromyko opened their second meeting with good-humored exchanges with newsmen crowding around them in a conference room at the Soviet Mission, a block away from the hotel where Waldheim was meeting with reporters.

On Wednesday, President Carter told congressional leaders in Washington he still hopes for "substantial reductions" in the Soviet and American nuclear arsenals. But he said the two governments have not changed their conflicting positions on the fundamentals of a new treaty — SALT II — to limit or reduce the superpowers' stocks of long-range nuclear weapons.



The famed Air Force Thunderbirds show team will highlight the Armed Forces Day Sunday at Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring. The last time the Thunderbirds appeared at Webb was in 1975. The open house and air show is expected to draw more than 12,000 persons. This is the last Armed Forces Day for Webb before its closing. Story on Page 2A.

## Energy plan saving wrong, analyst says

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's estimates of the savings his energy program will produce are exaggerated, Congress' chief budget analyst testified today.

"Our preliminary evaluation indicates that the President may be somewhat optimistic in his energy savings estimates for the plan by 1985," said Alice Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office.

The program also will require some Americans to make more sacrifices than others, said Ms. Rivlin.

Her testimony before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee followed Senate passage of the President's proposal for creation of a new energy department, one of the most sweeping reorganizations in the history of the federal bureaucracy.

After making an analysis of the economic impact of the Carter energy package, Ms. Rivlin said:

—She doubts that American industry will convert from oil and

natural gas on the scale envisioned by the White House.

—A proposed standby gasoline tax will result in only modest fuel savings by 1985.

—The effect of the program on the overall economy will be relatively small, although there will be some increases in inflation and unemployment.

—The burden of the plan "would undoubtedly be felt somewhat unevenly by Americans, although poor persons would be somewhat protected by plans to rebate gasoline and other taxes."

After only 6½ hours of debate, the Senate voted 74 to 10 Wednesday to approve Carter's Department of Energy.

In the House, two committees have approved the new department and the full chamber is expected to concur. The House is not likely to vote on the bill, however, until after its members return from the Memorial Day recess.

If approved by both houses, the new Cabinet-level agency will take in 20,000 employees.

The bill's principal sponsor, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., called the new department the cornerstone of Carter's energy package.

If enacted, the department will be the first new Cabinet agency since the Department of Transportation was established in 1966.

The President had hoped that the proposal, sent to the Congress March 1, would be approved before he delivered his April 20 energy message. The rest of the President's energy program is pending before various congressional committees.

The Senate made one major change in the proposal by Carter and his principal energy adviser, James R. Schlesinger, who is in line to head the new department.

## House passes ticket relief

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas legislators voted final passage today to a bill prohibiting insurance penalties for speeding between 55 and 70 miles per hour on the state's highways.

A 92-49 House vote sent the bill to Gov. Dolph Briscoe for signature.

Earlier, the House passed 136-0 a "sunset bill" that would automatically wipe out 179 state agencies over the next 12 years unless future legislatures extend their lives.

Senators must approve House changes in the sunset bill before it can reach Briscoe's desk.

Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville,

made a last-ditch attempt to defeat the speeding bill by reading a telegram that the governor received more than six weeks ago from Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams. The secretary expressed commitment to keeping the 55 mph speed limit both to conserve fuel and save lives.

"Any lessening of the penalties which create a situation where violators are penalized less now for

failure to comply with the speed limits than prior to enactment of the 55 mph law will raise substantial questions whether the state is in compliance," the telegram said.

Nugent interpreted this as a warning that passage of the bill could cut off federal highway aid to Texas, which amounts to more than \$500 million per year.

Rep. John Hoestenbach, D-Odessa, said that he had been told by the

director of Texas state police that Oklahoma passed a similar bill three years ago and "hasn't lost a thing."

Nugent later told reporters that nobody in the governor's office had asked him to either read the Adams telegram or to oppose the bill.

The bill would stop the present practice of increasing car insurance premiums of drivers who get tickets for speeding between 55 and 70 mph on the highway.

## Israel's Begin begins search for coalition

By FRANK CREPEAU

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Menahem Begin, propelled to the threshold of power by his conservative Likud party's election victory, began a search today for coalition partners to give him a majority in the Knesset, Israel's parliament.

High on his agenda was a conference with Shimon Peres, whose defeated Labor party ruled Israel since its birth in 1948. Begin has asked Labor to join a national unity government, but several Labor party sources said there was little chance such a coalition could be formed.

Begin campaigned on a platform

demanding annexation of the West Bank of the Jordan river, which Israel captured from Jordan in the 1967 war. The Laborites talked about exchanging part of the territory for peace with the Arabs but planned to ring the area with Israeli civilian settlements or military posts.

The 63-year-old Likud leader adopted two key policies of previous Labor governments Wednesday. Speaking at a news conference, he called for direct negotiations, with "no prior conditions," between Israel and the Arab governments it has fought in four wars, and rejected "any externally-devised formula for a settlement" from the United States or the European Common Market.

By RICHARDE E. MEYER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is rallying fellow Democrats behind his proposal to let voters register on election day. Some big-city politicians oppose the proposal because they fear it will decrease their control over large blocs of the electorate.

Carter scheduled a meeting today with Rep. James C. Corman of California, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, and several of its members. An administration aide said the President is seeking support for his voter registration proposal.

Part of comprehensive election law changes urged two months ago by Vice President Walter F. Mondale, the proposal would let persons eligible to vote in state elections register for any federal election the day they go to the polls.

Presently, voters must register before election day. Mondale also proposed a constitutional amendment junking the Electoral College and providing

direct popular election of the president and vice president. He also asked Congress to approve public financing for congressional campaigns.

In addition, Mondale urged amendment of the Hatch Act to let federal employees participate more fully in partisan politics. The act sharply curtails such political ac-

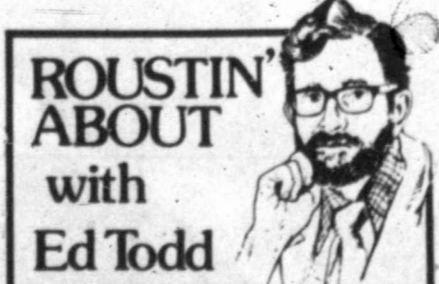
tivities. The House debated that measure Wednesday night, but put off a vote.

"There is a difficult problem with the legislation," said a Corman aide. "Carter wants support for it. He feels that election day registration is a positive thing. But a number of people do not feel the same way he does."

The aide said most opposition "comes from areas where there is control, like in big cities, of large blocs of voters." Opponents feel "they would lose control of any group that could be whipped up on election day" to switch parties, he said.

Corman has not decided whether to support the plan, his aide said.

## Spry Maude 'flaps' in the wind



Neither age nor affliction will cripple her yearning to put zest and pizzazz in her life.

"I'm not giving up. I like traveling. I like to move around and do the best I can."

This mother-and-son team seems to be doing that very well. They left their home state of California over the weekend for a two-week motorcycle tour of the West, Southwest and Midwest.

Bachmann, an off-and-on motorcyclist since 1949, latched onto a 1,000cc "cycle for the tour with his mom. He's a mechanical engineer for a telephone company and is a commercially-rated aircraft pilot.

But he had rather hit the open road on his two-wheeler. So had his mom.

"Yeah," the son said, "she likes to ride on the motorcycle. It's really amazing. Three years ago, I couldn't get her on a motorcycle.

"Now, I can hardly keep her off."

She leaves the driving to son.

Bachmann and his mom scheduled a layover in Midland, simply because this is where her grandson, Kelly Jacobson, and his family, lives.

In announcing their stopover here, Peggy Jacobson, the grandson's wife and mother-to-be of Mrs. Bachmann's first great-grandchild, sort of bragged on Maude.

"She's overweight, has diabetes and arthritis, and she's vivacious... (though) she has arthritis terribly bad," said Mrs. Jacobson who, like her husband, is a schoolteacher.

"She's not going to give up the battle," said the granddaughter-in-law. "Just because she's old, she says she's not going to give up the battle."

"She hates to see old people sit around and waste away."

So, Maude Bachmann, a widow who

### LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reps. Bob Krueger and Bob Gammage of Texas said today they plan to try again to amend federal air quality standards to allow more time to meet federal goals.

### WEATHER

Chance for showers and thunderstorms. Low tonight near 60. Complete details page 2A.

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Continental Oil Co. official says his company is stepping up activity in the Permian Basin area. Page 1D.

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## Southwest Airlines to get off ground

Southwest Airlines service to and from Midland gets off the ground Friday.

The airlines' reservation office reported brisk business for first-day flights, although a few seats remained this morning on all flights.

Service begins Friday to Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Harlingen and Corpus Christi. El Paso will be added to the list at the end of June and Austin will be added in July.

Col. Wilson Banks, director of aviation at Midland Regional Air Terminal, said preparations for the first flights is complete. Remodeling to give Southwest

needed space has been completed, he said.

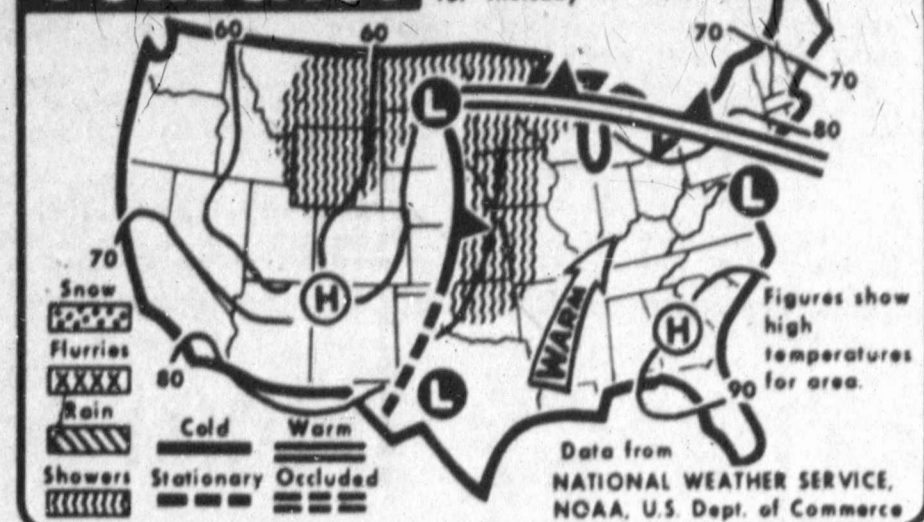
Southwest has two fares for each route, one for weekdays from 6:30 to 7 p.m. and one for nights and weekends. One-way fares to the cities to be served are as follows: Dallas, \$25 weekdays and \$15 other times; Houston, San Antonio and Corpus Christi, \$40 weekdays and \$25 other times, and Harlingen, \$50 weekdays and \$30 other times.

Kitty Campbell of the Southwest reservation office said most flights to other cities go through Dallas, although fares are based on direct flights. Southwest will use Love Field in Dallas and Hobby Airport in Houston.

(Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY

FORECAST for Thursday



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE forecast for today calls for a large area of showers in the north central part of the nation.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Friday with a slight chance of showers and thundershowers through Friday...

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Friday, with a slight chance of showers and thundershowers, possibly a few severe, today and tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High 81 degrees, Overnight Low 69 degrees, Noon today 81 degrees, Sunset today 6:42 p.m., Sunrise tomorrow 6:49 a.m., Precipitation: trace inches, This month to date: 3.50 inches, 1977 to date: 3.50 inches.

Table with 2 columns: LOCAL TEMPERATURES and 2 rows of temperature data for various times of day.

Table with 2 columns: SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES and 2 rows of temperature data for various cities.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Variable cloudiness through Friday with scattered showers and thundershowers mainly west tonight and statewide on Friday.

Cost of home doubles

By MAUREEN SANTINI

WASHINGTON (AP) — An average new single-family home in demand for \$24,600 in 1967 costs \$52,300 today, the Commerce Department reports.

This was the strongest quarterly rise in prices since at least the housing boom of 1972-73, said Adren Cooper, economic information officer in the Commerce Department.

Although the Census Bureau report did not try to explain the reasons for the dramatic increase, Cooper suggested that an increase in demand could be responsible, along with such other factors as higher construction costs.

Charges filed against pair

Charges of carrying an unlawful weapon were filed today against Michael Edwin Cherryhomes, 18, of 3502 Stanolind Ave. and Robert Joel Hinton, 18, of 3325 Shandon Ave.

According to police, Buddy York of 3303 Princeton reported a disturbance around 1:48 a.m. today. When police arrived, two men were sitting in a pickup arguing with York's son, police said.

Police said they arrested two suspects after they found a sword, hand chain and a club in the pickup.

Cherryhomes was released on a \$500 personal recognizance bond and Hinton pleaded guilty to the charges.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Tuesday, May 17 Mr. and Mrs. John Gary Wesner, 3500 35th Hyde Park St., boy.

Wednesday, May 18 Mr. and Mrs. Donald Archie Edwards, 3414 Tanner St., boy. Gloria Jeannie Santiago, 905 W. Dakota Ave., girl.

WOMEN AND CHILDRENS Tuesday, May 17 Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Neely, 1208 Douglas St., Midland, girl.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, etc.

Extended Texas forecast

West Texas: Scattered thundershowers Saturday through Sunday and Monday. Low in the 50s North and mountains to the 60s south. Highs Saturday 70 north to south to 90 Big Bend. Highs Sunday and Monday 80 north to 90 Big Bend.

Thunderbirds to perform at Webb AFB

BIG SPRING—A show of the famed Air Force Thunderbirds will highlight what will be the last Armed Forces Day for Webb Air Force Base Saturday and Sunday.

The Saturday events will begin at 8:30 a.m. with the arrival of civilian aircraft, tour of the base, lunch at the officers' club and briefings at the officers' club.

Events for the general public will begin Sunday at 11 a.m. with the Thunderbirds' arrival show. Gates to the base will open at noon.

Other events include an observance of the 25th anniversary of the naming of the air base, a Big Spring High School Band concert north of Hangar T-3 on the flight line and demonstrations and displays around the base.

The day's events will conclude at 3 p.m. with a final showing of the Thunderbirds team.

Straughan best speaker

Named best speaker at this morning's meeting of the Tall City Toastmasters was Clark Straughan.

Roger Freidline was designated most improved speaker. Handler of table topics was Dave Sharbut.

Hearing held on saccharin issue

The Washington Post

WASHN — The public, the experts, and the special interests had their say Wednesday in a five-hour hearing on the Food and Drug Administration's proposal to ban saccharin from diet beverages and foods.

One parent, K. David Stone, of Kansas City, Mo., representing the Heart of America Affiliate of the American Diabetes Association, said his 15-year-old daughter Jennifer needs saccharin-sweetened sodas not only to control her weight, but also to lead a normal life.

Similarly, two women testified that only with saccharin were they able to hold down their weight and maintain their health.

But Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, director of Ralph Nader's Health Research Group, said there is "no scientific evidence" showing saccharin to be important for weight control.

He cited a three-year study showing "no significant difference in weight loss between users and non-users" of artificial sweeteners, of which saccharin is the only one now commercially available.

The witnesses and spectators —

more than 125 of them — included at least 30 who came from Atlanta on "The Saccharin Special Train" to the hearing in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare auditorium, where they held up placards in front of television cameras.

Rep. Abner J. Mikva (D-Ill.), usually one of the FDA's staunchest allies, joined other critics of the ban who expressed incredulity that the government proposes to end the use of saccharin while not proposing to prohibit cigarettes.

Congress commanded the agency to assure the safety of food while denying it power to do anything about smoking.

The hearing, which resumes Thursday, produced no "blinding flashes" of new information, FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy told reporters.

For years, food processors and some scientists and legislators have urged repeal or dilution of the amendment, contending that the FDA should be allowed to assess the benefits and risks of each suspect additive.

Mikva termed the amendment "nonsensical" — "a Pavlovian response to a Pavlovian test." But FDA officials told reporters privately that by making decisions on cancer-causing additives subject to administrative discretion, changes in the amendment could expose them to heavy political pressures.

Mikva is one of 194 House sponsors of a bill to modify the amendment to empower the FDA to weigh benefits against risks in dealing with food additives that cause cancer in laboratory animals.

Backed by Rep. James G. Martin (R-N.C.), the principal sponsor, Mikva appealed to Commissioner Kennedy to postpone the probable effective date of the ban — late summer — so that Congress can legislate "without a gun at its head." Kennedy

Slight chance for rain

A slight chance of showers and thundershowers remains in the Midland area through Friday, with an additional possibility that the showers might be severe today and tonight.

Skies will remain partly cloudy through Friday, said a National Weather Service spokesman at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

The low tonight should be near 60. The high Friday should be in the mid-80s. Southerly winds should decrease to 10 to 15 mph tonight. A 20 per cent probability of precipitation exists today and tonight.

Cloudy conditions typified most of the Midland area cities this morning. Andrews was overcast, calm and about 67 degrees at 8 a.m.

Crane was clear and warm. Stanton was warm, sunny and calm.

Lamesa was starting to become cloudy and breezy about 8 a.m. Big Lake was heavily clouded and fairly cool with a slight breeze.

Odessa was cloudy and breezy.

A tornado warning was in effect Wednesday night in a ten-county region which included Crane, Ector, Glasscock, Reagan, Upton, Andrews, Martin, Howard, Borden and Gaines counties.

Howard College payment omitted

AUSTIN — An expected special payment to Howard College to compensate for an anticipated loss of enrollment next year was left out of the Appropriations Conference Committee's spending bill for 1978 and 1979.

The bill was reported out of committee Tuesday without the \$100,000 payment which had been included in the Senate Finance Bill.

The payment would have been made only if a proposed bill to base funding for colleges on projected enrollment, rather than past-year enrollment.

Howard College is expected to lose enrollment next year with the closure of Webb Air Force Base because some persons stationed at Webb are students.

Sen. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls said the loss of the special appropriation was due to its being tied to an appropriation for Navarro County Junior College at Corsicana. The Navarro County appropriation would have been used to pay off a bank loan for expenses to cover unexpectedly large increases in enrollment last year and this year.

indicated to reporters that a delay is unlikely.

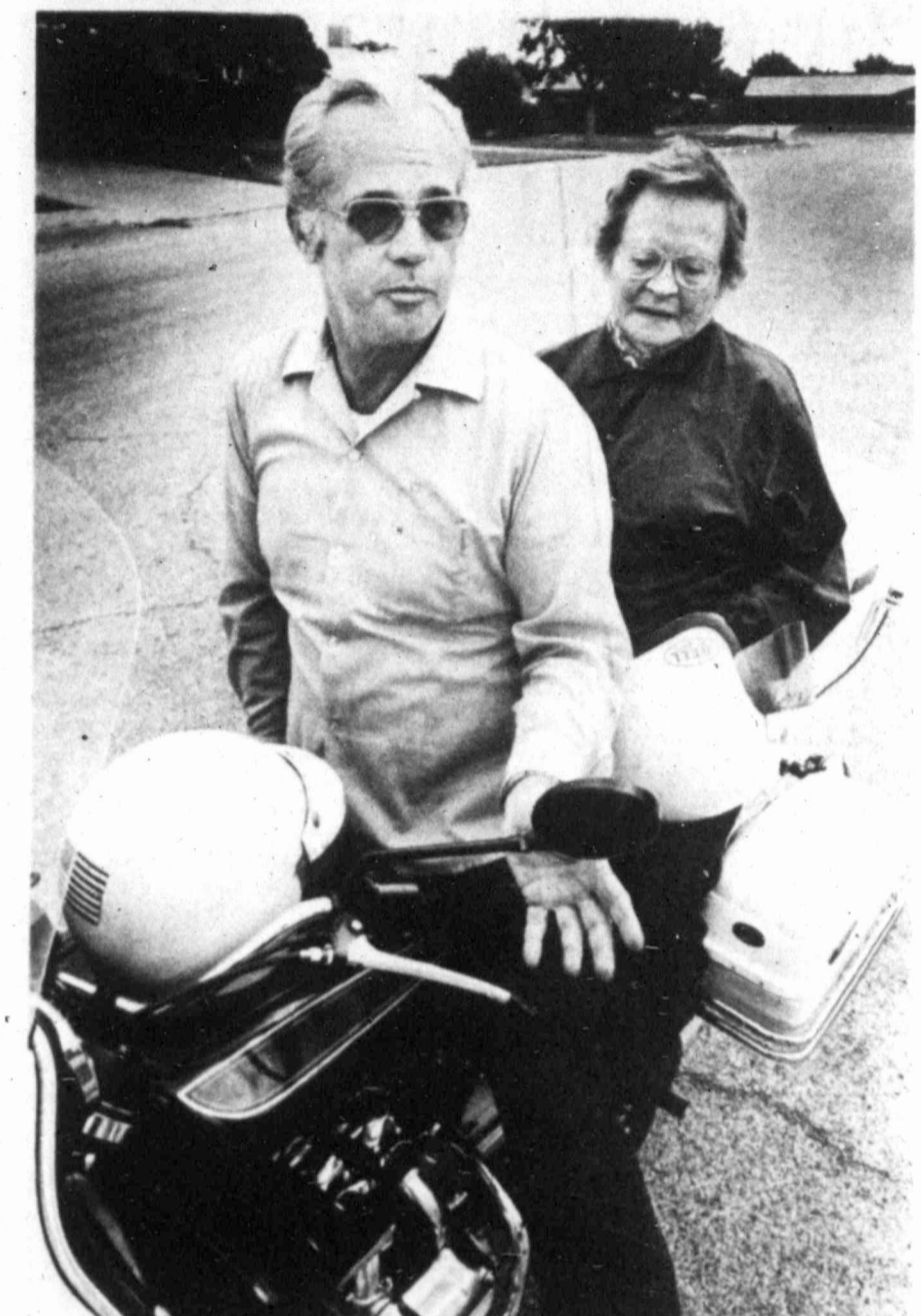
Martin testified that the amendment gave the FDA "no choice" but to ban saccharin once its scientists were satisfied that Canadian government tests established that it caused bladder cancer in rats.

But Kennedy emphasized that if the Delaney amendment never had been enacted, he, at least, would have proposed the ban because the basic food-additives law requires positive findings of safety.

No one has provided such findings for saccharin. Instead, some critics of the agency want it to carry a burden

Congress never imposed: proving that a food additive, sometimes in combination with other carcinogens, may cause cancer in humans. Such proof is difficult partly because the latent period before detection of cancer may be as long as 40 years.

Saccharin has been in an officially suspect category since 1972, on the basis of animal tests incriminating it in bladder cancer. Terminating the tests inconclusive, the FDA did not propose the ban until last March, when the Canadian government completed its studies in 200 rats. Half had been exposed to saccharin from the time of conception. Twenty-one of the animals developed bladder cancer, compared with one of the 100 untreated control rats.



Forget the years. What's life without enjoying it? And that's exactly what Maude Bachmann, 76, and her son, Lloyd Bachmann, 47, do on the touring motorcycle. (Staff photo by Bruce Partain.)

Spry Maude Bachmann 'flaps' in the wind

(Continued from Page 1A) lives in Oxnard, near Los Angeles, long ago decided not to deny herself the thrill of life.

"I think I'm an optimistic-minded person," she said. "I look on the better side."

"I have many things to do, and I'm a very busy person doing many things."

Their 1,139-mile journey from California to Midland was without mishap; it was a pleasant tour.

"We think this (motorcycling) is the best way to see the country," Bachmann said. "You see a whole lot more and you can smell the country."

Portable crane taken in theft

Kenneth Richards, manager of Ken's Rent It at 2900 W. Wall St., reported a burglary of a portable crane unit valued at \$650 from his place of business about 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, according to police reports.

Richards told police a witness told him of seeing a vehicle pulling the crane off the lot of the business May 12. The witness told Richards that after leaving the lot with the crane, the vehicle sped away, according to police.

Richards said he did not notice anything missing until Wednesday morning, when he discovered the crane was not there, according to police reports.

Police said they could not find the witness and no identification of the vehicle was obtained.

VENDING MACHINE BURGLARY REPORTED

Walker Cadd of 110 S. Lee St. reported a burglary of three vending machines at the Green Inn, 1105 E. Illinois Ave. late Tuesday or early Wednesday, according to police.

An estimated \$15 was taken from a candy machine, \$100 taken from a cigarette machine and \$50 from a juke box. Damage to the machines was estimated at \$210, police said.

OTHER BURGLARIES

Eddie's Bar at 403 N. Lamesa Road was burglarized sometime early Wednesday morning with \$80 worth of beer taken, according to police reports.

A calculator valued at \$750 was also reported taken during a burglary at B. R. Cowin Inc. at 306 N. Weatherford St., police said.

Bachmann, who has been to two motorcycle schools, said piloting a two-wheeler is relatively safe.

"It's as safe as the automobile driver will let it be." Generally speaking, Bachmann said automobile drivers "are the rudest" motorists on the road. Truck drivers, however, are "fantastic." "They (truckers) will pull way out from you." But some automobile drivers pull in dangerously close to the motorcyclist, he said.

Overall, both mother and son are proud and cautious cyclists. And both intend always to be younger than their years.

Said Bachmann of his mom: "She says after you're past 75, you should be proud of your age."

And of living fully. That's why she's a wholesome flapper.

Alcohol seminar slated at college

Employers can learn ways to help employes with alcohol problems by attending a day-long seminar Wednesday at Odessa College in the fine arts auditorium.

The event is sponsored by the Permian Basin Regional Institute of Alcohol Studies. Co-sponsors are the Texas Commission on Alcoholism, the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission and Odessa College.

The seminar begins at 8:45 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m. Included in the program are sessions on a systems approach to handling alcohol problems, supervisor training, "a new approach" to nging behavior and program evaluation.

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Retiring UAW President Leonard Woodcock, right, embraces Douglas A. Fraser, the man he nominated Wednesday to succeed him.

## Fraser UAW president

By OWEN ULLMANN

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Douglas Andrew Fraser, the new president of the United Auto Workers, is saying already that his chief task in the coming years will be to pave the way for "a new generation of leadership" — the younger men who will succeed him.

The 60-year-old Scottish immigrant, who once worked as a metal finisher at a Detroit car plant, was elected Wednesday by delegates to the UAW's national convention.

Fraser is only the third UAW president since World War II — and, like his predecessors, he is of the UAW's founding generation.

He succeeds retiring president

Leonard Woodcock, 66, who has been named chief U.S. envoy to China. Walter Reuther headed the union from 1946 until his death in 1970.

Between now and 1983 — when Fraser will reach the mandatory retirement age — the union will lose its top leaders, all associates and protégés of Reuther.

"In the years immediately ahead we're going to have to be concerned about finding a new generation of leadership in our union," Fraser said after his election. "It is vitally important."

Fraser, a liberal social activist in the Reuther tradition, had been Woodcock's heir-apparent for the \$47,000-a-year post since January, when other top officers said they wouldn't run

# Carter pushing new wiretap bill

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Carter asked Congress Wednesday to close a loophole in the nation's electronic eavesdropping laws by requiring judicial warrants for national security wiretapping and bugging.

Carter said enactment of the bill would mark a major step "in resolving some of the questions that caused so much dissension and so much distrust in the months gone by."

The bill, entitled the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act of 1977, was unveiled at a ceremony in the White House Rose Garden attended by Carter, Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell and about 60 members of the Senate and House who have legislative responsibilities in the wiretapping area.

Despite the appearance of strong bipartisan support, reservations expressed by some participants, particularly two of the bill's sponsors, Sens. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), signaled that the legislation faces an uphill course in Congress.

The unexpected position of Kennedy and Bayh was due to their failure to work out a compromise with the Carter administration on some provisions of the bill.

Under present electronic eavesdropping law, enacted in 1968, a judge's permission is required to wiretap or bug individuals involved in criminal investigations. There is no such warrant requirement for electronically eavesdropping on Americans for foreign intelligence purposes.

Wiretaps of government officials and reporters on national security grounds during the Nixon administration were widely criticized.

Legislation proposed by the Ford administration to require such a warrant died in the Senate last October after then Sen. John V. Tunney (D-Calif.) led a fight against the

measure on grounds it was too loosely drawn and could lead to invasions of privacy by federal agents.

The Carter administration bill was strengthened substantially over the earlier measure in three ways:

—It would recognize no inherent power of the President to conduct electronic surveillance. The earlier bill asserted such executive power.

—It would extend the judicial warrant requirement to the super-secret National Security Agency's so-called "watch listing" of American citizens, under which overseas communications of specified Americans are automatically printed and disseminated to government

intelligence agencies in a computerized system.

—It would allow judges to review the certification by the executive branch that serves as the justification for a wiretap.

Under the bill, applications for warrants for foreign intelligence eavesdropping would be made to one of seven district judges designated by the chief justice. Denial of a warrant could be appealed by the government to a special three-judge court of review and, ultimately, to the Supreme Court.

The target of the surveillance would have to be a "foreign power" or the "agent of a foreign power."

## Nixon to condone broad actions by President in TV talk tonight

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Burglaries and other crimes are not illegal if they are ordered by the President of the United States, Richard M. Nixon says in his latest television interview.

In the interview to be broadcast tonight, the former President tells television personality David Frost that "When the President does it, that means it is not illegal," according to excerpts from the program published in today's New York Times.

Specifically asked about the White House-ordered burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, Nixon denied advance knowledge of the break-in. But he said if White House aide John Ehrlichman had told him of the planned burglary, "I would have said 'Go right ahead.'"

The Times quotes Nixon as saying: "If the President, if, for example, the President approves

something, approves an action because of the national security or, in this case, because of a threat to internal peace and order of, of significant magnitude, then the President's decision in that instance is one that enables those who carry it out to carry it out without violating a law."

But Nixon stammered and objected when Frost asked the inevitable question — does that mean a President could order a legal murder?

"There are degrees, there are nuances which are difficult to explain," Nixon protested. He agreed that the dividing line would be the President's judgment.

Nixon said his administration got tough with Vietnam dissenters to avoid "a situation where this war would be lost in Washington."

Nixon says he practiced the politics of polarization in the Vietnam years to rally majority support behind his policies.

"I had to make a choice," he says, speaking of protesters. "Are we going to allow this group to first — where they were violent... violence prone — to endanger the lives of others? (And) second, even more important, are we going to allow our potential enemies, those we were negotiating with in Paris, to gain the impression that they represented the majority?"

A source on the Frost staff says Nixon makes no apologies for his conduct of the war, but expresses regret that he didn't accelerate military actions earlier to bring the North Vietnamese to the bargaining table.

The talks that finally brought the end of the war followed intensive air strikes against North Vietnamese supply lines and the mining of Haiphong and six other harbors in May of 1972. Nixon maintains, the source says, that such actions in 1970 might have hastened the end of the conflict.

against him for the presidency of the 1.4-million member union.

He encountered some brief, taken opposition on Wednesday, however, when a Local 600 leader from Dearborn, Mich., Henry Wilson, nominated himself for president to protest the lack of blacks in top leadership positions in the union. About 20 per cent of the members are black. Wilson withdrew his name halfway through the balloting.

## No one claiming 'GOP voice'

By DON McLEOD

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is becoming a target for critics within his own party, but the Republicans haven't found a spokesman to voice their opposition to the Democratic administration.

Gerald R. Ford additions for the part tonight as he keynotes the annual GOP congressional fund raising dinner. The dinner is being staged as a tribute to him.

The former President is keeping busy making speeches and supporting the GOP, but this is his first major political speech since leaving the White House. His speech reportedly is not issue-oriented, but contains biting sarcasm about the Carter administration.

In addition to the speech, Ford will meet with party congressional leaders, with members of his former cabinet and with Carter.

As former President and the most recent GOP nominee, Ford would seem to have a double claim to the leadership role if he wants it. But sources close to Ford say he isn't interested in making a full-time or official job of it.

"He is not going to be the guy to stand up and say this is what the Republican party thinks on issues and events as they come up," one Ford aide said. "But he is going to speak out on his own terms."

Ronald Reagan, Ford's chief rival for the nomination last year, also is staying busy for

the cause but is making no claim this year to any official party leadership.

Reagan associates say the former California governor will speak out on issues as strongly as he ever has, but will not try to be the GOP spokesman on breaking events.

Republican leaders in Congress have pretty much limited their own spokesmanship to "quick response" rather than any systematic counter voice to the Democrats.

As Senate minority leader, Howard Baker of Tennessee is the highest-ranking elected Republican and that makes him another likely

voice of the GOP. Baker has spoken out on specific issues, but has not made himself a GOP spokesman, either.

Baker's people say he has been familiarizing himself with his new job as minority leader and observing the traditional honeymoon period for a new president before tearing into Carter.

But aides concede that Baker's own 1980 presidential ambitions are shading his actions and that he doesn't want to risk overexposure.

Meanwhile, the closest thing to an authoritative voice from the GOP side has been new party chairman Bill Brock, who delivered the first

systematic response to the Carter energy package and has been sharper than others in his criticism.

But Brock is new at the job, elected as a compromise between the party's warring factions, and lacks the national constituency of a Ford or Reagan and the position of a Baker. In fact, he is still living down his Senate election defeat from last year.

Meanwhile, as one GOP insider put it, "You're likely to see a multifaceted Republican response with Ford, Reagan and the others speaking out on their own but nobody speaking for them all."

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# Begin win realization of dream

The Washington Post

JERUSALEM — When Israel's President Ephraim Katzir performs his constitutional duty by asking the leading party in Tuesday's parliamentary election to form a government, it will be the realization of a 46-year-old dream for Menachem Begin, 64, the leader of the front-running Likud party.

Whether Begin actually can put together a stable coalition government is another matter, but he is determined to try. The dream of becoming prime minister of a Jewish state is something Begin has held since his student days in Warsaw in the 1930s — long before the birth of Israel.

Begin was born in 1913 in Brest Litovsk and began his career as a political activist before World War II as a law student and as head of "Betar," a nationalist-right-wing youth movement in Poland.

When the Germans came to Warsaw in 1939, Begin ran before them into the arms of the Russians, who were invading Poland from the other direction. The Russians promptly put him into a concentration camp, but he was released when he joined the Soviet-sponsored Polish army.

Begin arrived in what was then Palestine in 1942 as a Polish officer attached to the British. He was soon contacted by the extremist Jewish terrorist organization, the Irgun. He at first refused to join them but in 1944 he left the army and soon became leader of the Irgun in the struggle against the British and the Arabs.

The Irgun was known for some of the most violent acts of terrorism at a time when violence was the order of the day. The British put a 10,000-pound price on Begin's head. The Irgun eventually challenged the authority of the main Jewish resistance group, the Haganah, under

the leadership of David Ben Gurion and the Labor party.

Following the declaration of the State of Israel, the Irgun insisted on maintaining its private army. Ben Gurion realized that this was a direct challenge to the authority of the new state and, when the Irgun tried to bring arms into Tel Aviv aboard the steamer Atalena, he called the Irgun's bluff.

Ben Gurion had the Atalena sunk. The commander of the shore battery was Yigal Allon, now No. 2 man in the Labor party.

Begin used his influence to stop the Atalena incident from escalating into a civil war and thereafter directed his efforts toward parliamentary opposition to Ben Gurion and the Labor party.

His last fling at extra-parliamentary activity was in 1952, when his followers tried to storm the Knesset (Parliament) in opposition to a World War II reparations agreement with West Germany. "There will be no negotiations with Germany," Begin told the Knesset. "Over less important issues nations went to the barricades." His followers were dispersed by the police.

His struggle against the Labor party has been a long one and his old antagonist, Ben Gurion, is now dead. Tuesday, however, he finally got the upper hand.

Begin served briefly as a minister without portfolio in a government of national unity (1967-1970) and he took it as his private crusade that Israel should not give up territory on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza, which Israel captured in the 1967 war.

A brilliant speaker who has long ruled his party with an iron fist, Begin is a gentle, even courtly man in his private life. It is still his style to kiss the hands of ladies, in the continental

manner, and in an egalitarian country like Israel where everyone is on a first name basis he stands out by never using first names. Even his closest associates call him "Mr. Begin" and never Menachem.

Now that Begin appears to be on the

threshold of power there may be some doubt as to how long he can enjoy it. He recently suffered a bad heart attack and, although he told reporters Wednesday he was completely well again and intended to work a 20-hour day, there is still a question about his health.

## Vorster said agreeable to elections in Namibia

By JIM HOAGLAND The Washington Post

VIENNA — South African Prime Minister John Vorster has agreed in principle to free elections in the disputed territory of Namibia with United Nations involvement in the polling for a new independent authority there, according to informed sources.

Vorster has long rejected such a U.N. role in the territory, also known as Southwest Africa. The immediate effect of his still secret and very generalized commitments is to shelve the elaborate constitutional and interim government plan Vorster has promoted for the territory.

The new reported commitments came under prodding from the United States and four other Western countries, and may form a major part of the discussions Vorster will begin here Thursday with Vice President Walter Mondale.

Mondale arrived in Vienna Wednesday morning from Spain for talks with Vorster, the most important business Mondale is due to conduct on a 10-day, five-nation tour in Western Europe.

The Western nations that have been negotiating this month with Vorster on the future of Namibia are reportedly encouraged by his attitude, but they have asked the South African government to spell out exactly how the general commitments would be carried out.

Going into the meeting on the heels of a public pledge made in Los Angeles Tuesday night by President Carter that the United States will "take strong action" diplomatically if the South Africans "don't do something about Namibia," Mondale is expected to press Vorster for details of South African intentions on Namibia.

Until specific measures are agreed on by Vorster and representatives of

the United States, France, Britain, West Germany and Canada, the reported new proposals remain in limbo and cannot yet be considered a breakthrough, involved sources said. Rhodesia and South Africa's own apartheid system will also be topics of discussions. American officials say that a chief aim of the talks is to convince Vorster that he cannot buy American support for continuing apartheid merely by helping resolve the Rhodesian guerrilla war.

Such a linkage was implicitly established last year by then Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who sought Vorster's help on Rhodesia and then muted American criticism of South Africa's domestic political repression of blacks.

The South African-United Nations conflict is more than a symbolic one. It lies at the heart of the dispute over Namibia and gives Western countries important leverage in seeking a solution.

South Africa has refused to recognize the United Nations claim to authority over Namibia, which was colonized by Germany, occupied by South African troops in World War I and mandated to Pretoria by the League of Nations.

Citing South African attempts to introduce apartheid into the territory, the United Nations declared the mandate terminated in 1966. Vorster refused to give the territory up, but he dropped the apartheid plan two years ago and instead promised independence by December 1978. A South-African chosen group of Africans and local whites was told to produce a constitution.

Vorster now appears ready to jettison the constitutional proposals worked out in the territorial capital of Windhoek, according to an authoritative source and to reports growing out of briefings given to political and church groups.



AFTER SIGNING A U.S.-Soviet sponsored ban on environmental warfare, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko walks behind Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, hand to chin, as U.S. ambassador to Moscow Malcolm Toon sits with arms folded, background. At right is the United Kingdom's representative, Lord Goronwy-Roberts. Thirty-three nations signed the pact Wednesday in Geneva's Palace of Nations. (AP Laserphoto)

## Fear peace chance hurt by Likud party victory

By RUDY ABRAMSON The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — White House and State Department officials adopted a publicly noncommittal response Wednesday to the triumph of the rightwing Likud party in Israeli national elections, but the predominant private view in the capital was that prospects for peace in the Middle East had suffered a setback.

Some political and diplomatic observers took the view, however, that Menachem Begin has an opportunity to take bold new initiatives toward a permanent settlement with the Arab nations.

This line of reasoning compared Begin's situation to that of Richard M. Nixon when he was elected President in 1968, and — because he was a conservative — was able to move effectively toward better relations with the Communist powers, China and the Soviet Union.

"Israeli hawks can give a better ac-

counting of themselves," said Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.), a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "What they agree to would be better accepted by the people."

Most political and diplomatic sources interviewed here Wednesday were more cautious in their assessment of Israel's immediate future. They predicted difficulty in putting together a durable coalition government, inasmuch as Begin's Likud party fell far short of a parliamentary majority.

The outlook, these sources said, is thus for more difficulty in conducting meaningful peace negotiations, less stability in the Israeli government, and new elections, perhaps within a matter of months.

The most immediate question in Washington was not the foreign policy Begin will chart, but his chances for putting together a coalition government that can effectively lead a country suffering deep political division.

## Young criticizes Rhodesia's Smith

The Los Angeles Times

MAPUTO, Mozambique — America's U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young strongly criticized Rhodesia's Prime

Minister Ian Smith Wednesday for allowing his troops to continue making forays across the border into neighboring black-ruled countries while Western governments are trying to help negotiate a peaceful settlement of the Rhodesian problem.

"It's a deliberate attempt by Ian Smith to try to escalate conflict and so win support for his racist regime," Young said of what Botswana called a Rhodesian strike this week at an army camp in Botswana. (Rhodesian officials said their troops pursued 10 guerrillas who had killed four persons on a Rhodesian farm).

Young added: "I think he also is trying to lure or taunt the liberation movement into bringing Cubans into the struggle in the hope we will react on his behalf. But the (Carter) Administration has assured him for many months now that we will not be drawn into that conflict."

Young made his comments on Rhodesia as he emerged from talks with William-Aurelien Eteka Mbumua, administrative secretary-general of the Organization of African Unity. It was one of many meetings Young is having with various black leaders assembled here for a five-day conference on Rhodesia and Namibia (South-West Africa). Young is to address the conference Thursday.

His remarks came the day after President Carter, answering questions on a Los Angeles telecast, said the United States, backed by four other nations, had told South African Prime Minister John Vorster in terms "a little stronger than a request" that unless he does something to end white domination of Namibia, the five countries will take strong action — in the United Nations.

Taken together, the Young and Carter statements underscored for doubting black African statesmen the Carter Administration's determination to help achieve black majority rule in both Rhodesia and Namibia.

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## Wealthy Californian gets burial request

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Sandra Ilene West, a wealthy California widow, was buried today just the way she wanted — "in my lace nightgown and in my Ferrari with seat slanted comfortably."

The 37-year-old widow of a Comfort, Tex., oilman was placed in a 1964 baby blue Ferrari, enclosed in a large gray-painted wooden crate. She had died March 10 in her Beverly Hills home in California.

The crate, measuring 6 feet by 8 feet by 17 feet, was brought to the cemetery on a flat-bed truck.

A crowd of several hundred curious onlookers, watched quietly as a large yellow crane lifted the crate from the truck bed, set it next to the truck and then deposited into the grave.

Cement concrete was then poured on top of the box in the grave to protect further.

Los Angeles County officials watched the burial to make sure it was carried out according to a court order. The court had given its official approval to the unusual burial request.

Mrs. West was buried next to her husband, Ike West Jr., of Comfort, Tex., an oilman who died in 1968.

A spokesman for the Public Administrator's office who watched the preparations for the burial Wednesday night said the procedure complied with the court order. They offered no details.

Mrs. West's body had been

entombed temporarily in a mausoleum following funeral services last March.

Funeral home director Porter Loring said he was not aware of any family or relatives of Mrs. West at the burial.

Authorities in California have yet to say officially what caused Mrs. West's death. California officials say an inquest will be held next month.

The handwritten will left most of her estate, valued at between \$3 million and \$6 million to her brother-in-law, Sol West III, of Comfort, Tex.

The document contained a clause asking that she be buried "in my lace nightgown and in my Ferrari with the seat slanted comfortably."

A court battle erupted after Mrs. West's death concerning her estate.

Frede Seamaan, a San Antonio attorney, produced a will that he said Mrs. West had executed in his office last year. Seamaan, who claims to have been the West family lawyer for the past 20 years, said the document left most of Mrs. West's estate to him.

Seamaan has also submitted his will to California courts for probate.

Loring said the embled body of Mrs. West has been kept at a local mausoleum since arriving in San Antonio in March.

The cost of the burial will be about \$9,000, Loring said.

# Texas missing federal funds boat

By ROBERT B. CULLÉN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas is "losing" more than a hundred million dollars in federal funds each year because of formulas written by congressmen from other parts of the country.

The federal government disbursed \$72.4 billion this fiscal year to state and local governments for various social programs. Some governments get more than others.

The public service jobs part of the Carter administration's economic stimulus program is sending \$6.8 billion from Washington. \$203 million is going to Texas. Michigan gets \$347 million and California gets \$785 million.

The emergency public works part of Carter's package sends \$4 billion in this fiscal year for local projects that are supposed to stimulate lagging economies.

Texas will receive \$88 million, or \$279 for every unemployed person in the state. New Jersey will get \$217 million, or \$636 for each of its unemployed.

The House has recently passed a three-year community development program that channels aid to cities. By 1980, the program will be sending \$65 million annually to Detroit and \$26 million annually to Houston, although they have nearly equal populations.

Behind the statistics lie the federal formulas. They are the means Congress uses to determine who gets the big slices of each federal pie.

The community development legislation, for example, has a new

formula that channels more money to cities with large amounts of pre-World War II housing and declining populations. Detroit has both. Houston has neither.

The public jobs and public works bills both pump extra money into states and cities with unemployment rates of 6.5 per cent or more. Texas, with unemployment running just under 6 per cent, loses out.

The formulas are written by committees which the Texas congressional delegation has long ignored.

The Texas congressmen are following a pattern that exists throughout the South and Southwest and is a holdover from those days when there were no urban interests in the region, explained Rep. Jim Mattox, a freshman Democrat from Dallas.

When today's veteran and powerful Texas congressmen came to Washington, they gravitated toward the committees that dealt with oil and gas, agriculture, public works and the military. That was where the state's interests could be protected. There were no federal programs for such things as urban renewal or public jobs then, anyway.

"The Texas delegation still is in transition from being rural-oriented," Mattox said. "It still hasn't adapted to the New South emerging from the Sun Belt's industrial complex."

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, a San Antonio Democrat, says he has had little luck persuading his colleagues to get together with other southern

and western delegations and consider a regional approach to urban legislation.

"Some of the members are very conservative. They have not been kindly disposed to things like housing and urban renewal. They haven't taken an interest in it," said Gonzalez, the lone Texan on the housing subcommittee.

A few Texans say the formulas don't bother them, even though their own districts get less. Rep. Bob Eckhardt, a Houston Democrat, voted against a floor amendment that would have made the community development appropriations for

Houston and Detroit more nearly similar.

"I didn't think of it as a regional issue. I thought the money should go where the need is greatest," Eckhardt said.

Mattox is less inclined to feel charitable to the cities of the Northeast and Midwest.

"Some of the problems New York City has have been caused by irresponsible acts by some politicians and the unreasonable demands of its people. The rest of the country shouldn't pay for New York's extravagances," he said.

With submeters, a landlord could bill each tenant for the electricity he or she actually used.

Rep. Buck Florence, D-Hughes Springs, said the measure would encourage energy conservation by halting the construction of "all bills paid" apartments and making tenants pay for their actual energy use.

Rep. Ron Waters, D-Houston, failed with several attempts to weaken the submetering sections but finally succeeded with an amendment prohibiting landlords from making a profit on electricity.

## Utility metering bill approved by House

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Legislation giving apartment tenants a new incentive to save electricity won final House passage today.

A voice vote returned the bill to the Senate which now must decide whether to accept House amendments. If senators accept the changes the bill would go to the governor.

The bill prohibits construction of new apartment houses that do not have either individual meters or submeters to measure each apartment's electrical consumption.

Existing apartment complexes could install submeters.

With submeters, a landlord could bill each tenant for the electricity he or she actually used.

Rep. Buck Florence, D-Hughes Springs, said the measure would encourage energy conservation by halting the construction of "all bills paid" apartments and making tenants pay for their actual energy use.

Rep. Ron Waters, D-Houston, failed with several attempts to weaken the submetering sections but finally succeeded with an amendment prohibiting landlords from making a profit on electricity.

## Sunset bill approved in quick 136-0 vote

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — House members quickly gave final approval today to a bill that would automatically wipe out 179 state agencies over the next 12 years unless continued by specific laws.

The vote was 136-0. The "sunset" bill, already approved by the Senate, must return to the Senate for approval of House changes before it goes to the governor.

Meanwhile, Rep. Lyndon Olson, D-Waco, was looking for a way to revive a Senate-passed bill setting up a statewide probation program, with state standards and state operating funds.

Its initial cost of \$30 million in fiscal 1979 appeared to be what caused the House to reject the measure Wednesday, 71-70, despite Olson's assurances that probation was cheaper than prison.

"I sure don't want to take all that money for a bunch of old hoodlums and convicts away from the state employees," said Rep. Emmett Whitehead, D-Rusk, sponsor of a bill to raise state workers' retirement benefits.

House amendments to the sunset bill included one adding the railroad commission to the list of agencies to receive life or death review.

"There are a number of people in my district who think we should have executed it a long time ago," said Rep. Bennie Bock, D-New Braunfels.

Rep. John Wilson, D-La Grange, said the commission probably never would be abolished but should be examined periodically "to see if they have performed effectively and in the public interest. Under the circumstances, they probably haven't done too bad a job."

Senators sent the governor a bill raising the maximum punishment for first-offense prostitution from a \$200 fine to 180 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine. Repeaters could get a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

Sen. Bill Braecklein, D-Dallas, said the measure would apply to "the buyer as well as to the seller."

The Senate also sent to the governor bills that would:

- Create a 12-member commission to help business and industry convert to the metric system.
- Set up pilot job-training programs for persons receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children.
- Passed to the House was a bill prohibiting railroad commissioners from moving immediately from their official positions to jobs with industries they regulate.

## Public school finance bill due vote today

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A computer printout on the effect of a \$820 million public school finance bill on each Texas school district was still being worked on Thursday morning.

The chairman of the Senate Education Committee, Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, recessed the panel until the afternoon in order to get the printout before it votes on the bill.

Teacher pay raises totaling \$335 million are included in the bill.

The committee increased the pay provision Wednesday by \$15 million and also voted additional maintenance and operation money.

Sen. A.M. Aikin, D-Paris, offered the amendment to add more money to teacher pay raises.

Instead of \$8,410 the first year and \$8,720 the second year for beginning teachers, Aikin proposed \$8,844 and \$9,174. Similar raises would be provided in other steps of the teacher pay scale. The committee accepted the amendment, 6-3.

Schools get \$95 per average daily attendance (ADA) for maintenance and operation. The Senate bill called for increasing this to \$105 in 1978 and \$110 in 1979. But the committee accepted an amendment that

raised this to \$115 and \$120. Total additional cost: \$50.8 million.

A committee staffer explained this money equals a reduction in a proposed increase in compensatory education funds for poorer school districts. By adding it to maintenance and operation funds, the state give local school districts greater flexibility in handling state aid, the staffer said.

Aikin tried to kill a section of the bill that would create a state property tax board. "How are you going to go home and explain the creation of a board here to supersede your local board?" he asked.

But the committee rejected Aikin's amendment, 5-3.

Mauzy's amendment to keep the present system of special education failed, 7-2, and the committee accepted, 7-2, an amendment by Sen. Pete Snelson, D-Midland, to put special education on a straight percentage basis tied to ADA instead of a certain number of full-time equivalent regular teachers for each special education teacher.

Snelson said his amendment would cost nothing the first biennium, but he conceded the price tag for 1980-81 would hit \$60 million.

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## State chicken contest winner has been named

AUSTIN—A San Antonio cook, a first-time entry in the Texas Chicken Cooking contest, was named state winner here and will advance to the national finals to be held in Jackson, Miss., July 27.

Mrs. Kay Grizzard derived her prize-winning recipe "Chicken Yucatan," after asking a Mexican chef his secret to a dish enjoyed during a vacation. "When I came home, I worked out the ingredients and it has been a family favorite ever since," she said.

The five state finalists competing for the top prize in the event sponsored by the Texas Department of Agriculture and the Texas Broiler Council, included Lynn Castro of Houston, second place; Diane Stallings of Amarillo, third place; Helen Longmire of Austin, fourth place; and Mrs. Olga Jaacks of Fort Worth, fifth place.

"The participation of all of the 1,500 cooks throughout the state who submitted recipes for consideration is certainly evidence of the popularity of Texas Chicken," commented Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. "We would certainly like to see Mrs. Grizzard return from the national contest with the \$10,000 first place prize."

The winning cook, wife of a retired Army officer, commented to her husband after the results were announced, "And I forgot to even taste it before it went back to the judges!"

Judges for the event were Carolyn Bengton, food editor of the Austin Citizen; Linda Farrell, Agricultural Extension Agent, Austin, and Jane Ulbrich, food editor of the San Antonio Express.

The winning recipe is as follows:

### CHICKEN YUCATAN

- 1 cup orange juice
- 1 cup dry sherry wine
- 2 Tbsp. minced parsley
- 1 tsp. flavor enhancer
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, halved, boned

- 1/2 cup golden raisins
- 1/4 cup corn oil
- 1/4 cup slivered almonds
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 2 Tbsp. cornstarch

In a bowl, mix together orange juice, wine, parsley, flavor enhancer and salt. Add chicken and raisins. Marinate 2 hours. Heat corn oil in fry pan over medium heat. Add almonds and saute over low heat until lightly browned. Remove with slotted spoon. Dry chicken on paper towels. Increase heat to moderate and add chicken. Brown on all sides, adding garlic last few minutes. Add raisins and all but 1/2 cup of the marinade; simmer 10 minutes or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Mix corn starch with reserved marinade. Remove chicken to serving dish. Pour the corn starch mixture into the liquid, stirring constantly, cooking until liquid is thickened. Simmer about 2 minutes. Spoon liquid over chicken and raisins; sprinkle almonds on top. Serve with rice. Makes 4 servings.

## Thrifty way with rock lobster tails

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
AP Food Editor

One of the best ways we know to make several frozen South African rock lobster tails go a long way is to use them in the great Japanese dish called Tempura.

For it, you thaw each tail and with a kitchen scissors cut along each side of the soft underside membrane and remove it. The next step is to pull the meat carefully from the hard shell and cut it crosswise along the natural divisions to make small pieces.

Then the seafood is encased in a light batter and deep-fat fried until it is cooked through and the coating is delectably crisp. The thrifty feature of Tempura is that vegetables are always batter-dipped and fried and served with the seafood. This way you can use as many or as few of the rock lobster tails as your budget allows.

There's a big choice when it comes to the vegetables to batter-fry so you can buy what you like and is reasonably priced. Sweet onion rings and thin slices of pared sweet potato are utterly delectable. So are scallions (the root ends cut off) and strips of green pepper. Thin strips of pared carrot and white turnip are good. Small mushrooms and broccoli flowerets may be used. Tipped whole snap beans are traditional and delicious.

A simple batter may be used for Tempura. One we like is made this way. In a mixing bowl beat a large egg with a fork just enough to blend the yolk and white; add 1/2 cup cold water and 1/2 teaspoon salt and stir with a fork to mix. Now dump in 1/2 cup sifted flour and stir lightly with a fork only until there are no extremely large lumps, but plenty of small ones. Do NOT stir smooth.

Dip the pieces of rock lobster tails and the vegetables in the batter and deep-fat fry in peanut oil heated to 380 degrees on a frying thermometer. If using an electric appliance, follow the manufacturers' directions.

Have a dipping sauce on hand. For this you can use soy sauce flavored with grated lemon rind and lemon juice.

If you have a suitable electric appliance, it's a good idea to fry the Tempura at the table so each batch may be served as soon as it is cooked. Tempura tastes best this way.

## Montreal to host antique show

Over 200 dealers from Canada, the U.S. and Europe will gather in Montreal June 30-July 4 for the third annual presentation of Antiques Bonaventure, largest such exhibition and sale in Canada.

Spanning, as it does, two major national holidays—Canada Day and American Independence Day—the show is designed to appeal to enthusiasts from both Canada and the U.S.

In keeping with this aspect of the event, a customs broker will be available during the show to help travelling collectors to export their purchases.

Several special displays will also be on view.



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## Creamy texture can be enjoyed without worry

By ARTHUR SCHWARTZ  
Newsday

Fat worries increase in direct proportion to the temperature, but so does my desire for cool and creamy foods. I've discovered, however, that it isn't necessary to load up a dish with cream or flour-thickening to achieve that velvety, mouth-coating feeling that soothes me so well. I can have cool and creamy without guilt now.

Creamy is a texture, not a flavor. And while it's true that fats such as butter certainly add a note of elegance to the texture of any soup or sauce, and that a bit of flour thickening is hardly dangerous to your well-being, there are saner, more nutritious alternatives to the high-fat enrichments and the flour thickenings traditionally used to achieve the comforting texture we call creamy.

Let's take the thickeners or binders first. Flour is added to a soup or sauce for two reasons — it binds the ingredients together and it thickens the liquid.

If used with discretion, and cooked properly in fat, the starchiness of flour can be undetectable, although the fat it must be cooked in is awfully caloric. Quite often, however, (and restaurants are the chief offenders here) flour is overused or undercooked and makes the soup or sauce a revolting, pasty glop.

Cornstarch and, less frequently, arrowroot are used as thickeners, but they're tricky and usually even less satisfactory than flour when improperly handled. Next time you are in a Chinese restaurant that overdoes the cornstarch, notice how sticky and artificially shiny the sauce looks after just a few seconds. Notice how it not only coats the mouth, but practically sticks to the roof as well — fine for peanut butter but not moo goo gai pan.

These thickeners are not always necessary for a thick texture, however. Vegetables cooked in the pan juices of a pot roast, then pureed, will thicken the liquid into an appetizing and nutritious sauce. Potatoes are a common natural soup thickener.

And in one recipe that follows, a combination of brown rice (much higher in calcium, phosphorus and potassium than white rice) and pureed whole asparagus (a good source of fiber), gives a rich but light thickening to a subtle cream soup. In the other recipe the almost magic thickening power of eggs when they are moderately heated adds body to a refreshingly tart beet borscht. And eggs add high-quality protein along with their calories.

Creamy, as I said, is a texture not a flavor. Nevertheless, as the word implies, the milk products are creamy beyond any other quality they have. To enhance a soup's creamy sensation, however, the milk product doesn't have to be double thick, extra-high-fat sweet cream or cultured sour cream.

Yogurt, even when made from whole milk, or pureed ricotta or cottage cheese are fine substitutes. In the following asparagus soup, only a bit of yogurt is used so as not to mask the gentle flavor of asparagus. This is a first-course soup to be followed by a fish or meat course.

The borscht uses considerably more yogurt, but it is a more substantial soup. For a full dinner menu, accompany it with dark bread and follow it with a cheese omelet and green salad.

### CREAM OF ASPARAGUS SOUP

- 1 pound asparagus
- 3 scallions (white and light green only), chopped
- 2 tablespoons brown rice
- 2 cups water
- 1-2 teaspoon salt
- Fresh-ground pepper to taste
- 3 tablespoons plain yogurt or sour cream
- Few drops lemon juice

Wash the asparagus well, then slice each spear on the diagonal into several pieces, reserving a few of the asparagus tips for a garnish.

In a saucepan, combine the asparagus, scallions, brown rice, water, salt and pepper. Bring to a simmer. Cover and simmer until asparagus and rice are very tender, 20 to 25 minutes.

In a blender or food processor, puree the asparagus mixture. (With a blender, this will have to be done in several batches.)

Pour the puree into a clean saucepan and heat through. Stir in the yogurt or sour cream and lemon juice. Chill thoroughly. Taste and correct seasoning. Garnish with raw asparagus tips. Makes 4 servings.

### CREAMY BORSCHT

- 4 cups water
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 medium onion, peeled
- 1 large clove garlic, peeled
- 2 bunches beets, washed, peeled and shredded coarse
- Juice of 1/2 lemon
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 2 cups plain yogurt
- 12 steamed new potatoes (hot and freshly cooked)
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh dill

In a saucepan, combine the water, salt, whole onion, whole clove of garlic, shredded beets and lemon juice. Cover, bring to a simmer and simmer for 45 minutes or until onion is soft.

Remove onion and garlic. In a small mixing bowl, beat some of the hot broth into the lightly beaten eggs. Pour egg mixture into remaining soup and stir well. Chill thoroughly.

Beat in yogurt. Taste and correct seasoning. Serve very cold with hot whole new potatoes; the contrasting temperatures add interest. Garnish with sprinkling of chopped fresh dill. Serves 4.

### CLIP 'N COOK

#### OLIVE MEAT LOAF

- 1/2 cup ripe olives
- 1 egg
- 1/2 pound (1 cup packed) ground chuck beef
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 tsp. paprika
- 3/4 cup loosely packed grated medium-fine carrot
- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
- 1 tbsp. finely grated onion

If the olives are unpitted, cut away from pits in wedges; if pitted, slice; add to remaining ingredients and, with your hands, mix well. Pack into a buttered 7 1/2 by 3 1/2 by 2 inch loaf pan; bake in a preheated 400-degree oven for 30 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes; pour off juice if necessary and turn out. Makes 3 medium-size servings.



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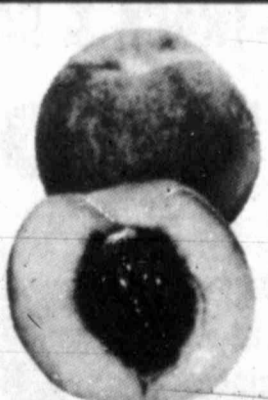
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# Kissinger gets support on campus

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — The organized opposition on the campus of Columbia University to the proposed appointment of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to a teaching post is a "crude form of McCarthyism," a recently formed ad hoc committee of students in support of the appointment has charged.

Stephen Morris, a doctoral student in the Political Science Department at Columbia, said he and other supporters had obtained 197 student signatures favoring Kissinger's appointment in a week, including a majority of graduate students in the School of International Affairs.

The petition asserts that Kissinger's background in government and as a professor at Harvard University would make him a "unique and especially qualified asset" to Columbia.

The petition notes that "many" of the signers personally disagree with "many" of the policies Kissinger pursued while in office but warns that to reject his academic credentials on grounds of "purely political judgment" would constitute "a crude form of McCarthyism."

Amidst a growing controversy over the proposed appointment, a faculty organization has obtained more than 130 signatures of faculty and research staff members opposing Kissinger's appointment, while another group has prepared a petition signed by 1,000 students and faculty members protesting the appointment. There are approximately 16,000 students and 4,000 faculty members at Columbia.

Kissinger has not been formally offered the job, but is expected to decide by the end of the month whether he would accept a specially endowed chair in the Political Science Department. Opponents of the appointment say they base their objections on Kissinger's "immoral" involvement in Vietnam war policies, while backers of the former secretary of state view the issue as one of academic freedom and accuse the opponents of trying to keep unpopular views off campus.

Morris said his group's 197 signatures came from students only in the two departments that would directly involve Kissinger, while he charged, the opponents gathered signatures from all over the campus and even "got people off the street." Another counter-petition favoring Kissinger is being circulated generally among undergraduates and has been signed by approximately 1,000 students, Morris said.

# Black gold brings Britain to life

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER  
The Washington Post

LONDON — Late last fall, Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey and British Prime Minister James Callaghan, the conservative U.S. Treasury secretary, were locked in a backstage battle over a \$3.9 billion loan that Britain thought it desperately needed. London finally got the money from the International Monetary Fund, but it took the intervention of the Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, to get the funds on terms that Britain's Labor government thought it could afford.

Five months later, it now appears that the titanic struggle never had happened. Black gold from the North Sea has completely transformed the nation's international balance sheet. Big debts are being turned into surpluses and some monetary authorities here are privately urging that Britain pass up the unused half, or more, of the loan that was won with so much effort.

Top figures in Prime Minister James Callaghan's government dismiss such heady talk as "premature."

"When you have gone to so much trouble to get the money," said one key negotiator, "you're a fool not to keep and use it." But even this official acknowledges that if Britain stays on its present course, if the new bulge of black ink in the foreign accounts continues to swell, he might take a different view at the end of the year. By then Britain will have drawn about \$2 billion of the loan and could forego the remaining \$1.9 billion.

This dramatic turn in Britain's fortunes does not reflect any wise new government policy. It does not mean that British business or working habits have been magically transformed or even that there is any greater mastery here over inflation. The change has come about purely and simply because of the existence of North Sea oil and an exploitation timetable that is bringing the stuff ashore in ever-growing quantities.

To measure the importance of oil for Britain's global balance sheet, consider these figures: Last year, the nation spent on imported goods, tourism abroad and other foreign outlays nearly \$2.5 billion more than it earned. That was the deficit on the current account. Oil imports to power industry, run cars and heat homes was the whole story and then some. Britain's net import bill for fuel last year was a huge \$6.8 billion.

So far through April this year the

overall current account has swung into a surplus of \$217 million, implying a balance of \$1 billion for the year as a whole. As British oil replaced crude from Saudi Arabia, the fuel import bill for the three months stood at \$1.2 billion. This suggests an oil deficit for the year of \$4.8 billion, some \$2 billion less than last year. In fact, it should be well under this because the British oil is coming home at an increasing pace.

That, moreover, is a continuing trend. No matter how Britain's industrial exporters perform, oil production is to climb steadily until about 1982. Late in 1979, Britain's fuel deficit is scheduled to disappear and the nation plans to export crude in the 1980s. Barring a complete collapse of British industry, the nation will be racking up big surpluses in its dealings abroad.

The same banks, multinational corporations and oil governments that drove the pound down sharply last year have finally awakened to the startling change. They have been pouring money into British banks instead of pulling it out. Reserves of foreign currencies here have leaped from \$4.1 billion in December to \$10.1 billion in April.

The Bank of England, which ultimately receives the foreign currency, could have played it differently. Instead of building reserves, it might have let the price of the pound rise against other currencies. Indeed, a more expensive pound would cut the cost of imports and thereby slash living costs for the man in the street.

The IMF, which gave Britain the big loan, is said to be against such a plan, however. It reportedly fears that the pound, now about \$1.72, is too high for the health of Britain's sluggish exporters. The Fund is said to want an even lower rate to keep Britain's inefficient manufacturers competitive.

Some commentators here, however, note that Britain's exporters did not take advantage of the falling pound last year to cut their prices abroad. Instead they pocketed windfall profits in foreign currencies. So, the argument runs, a rising pound now would not hurt exports but only cut back on the windfall profits.

The central point, however, is this: Six months ago it would have been unthinkable that Britons could debate letting the pound rise. The big IMF loan was secured to check a drastic fall in confidence and sickening plunge in the pound.

# Rodeo seeks entrants

LAMESA—Area youths interested in participating in the Dawson County 4-H Junior Rodeo have until June 6 in which to submit their entries.

The rodeo, slated June 9, 10, and 11, will offer a Bona-Allan saddle and Nelson-Silva buckles as prizes.

Entry fees are \$7 for the pee wee boys and girls events, \$10 for junior boys and girls and \$12 senior boys and girls.

Rodeo events include:

Pee wee boys and girls, ages 11 and under: barrel race, flag race, pole bending, breakaway roping, steer riding and ribbon roping. Junior boys and girls ages 12 through 14: barrel race, flag race, pole bending, tie down roping (boys), junior bareback, breakaway roping (girls), bull riding, ribbon roping and team roping. For senior boys and girls, ages 15 through 18: barrel race, flag race, pole bending, tie down roping (boys), breakaway roping, senior bareback, senior bull riding, senior ribbon roping and team roping.

A rodeo king and queen contest will also be held June 9 with the judging beginning at 2 p.m. at the Dawson County Community Building, according to Mrs. Arvis Woodul, chairman.

Rodeo entries should be mailed to Mrs. Lyndall Sharp, Star Route 2, Lamesa, Texas 79331. Entry books close at 8 p.m. on June 6.

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2x4 SEE STUD BOX	1.66	1.99	2.28	2.76	3.11	#3 ..... 77¢
2x6	1.83	2.29	2.92	3.21	3.90	#2 ..... 115¢
2x8	3.32	4.30	4.65	5.31		
2x10		6.10		8.13		
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Grade Marked Yellow Pine — #2 smooth four sides

2x4x8 or 92 5/8" as available

**SHIPLAP** 14¢  
• 1 x 8 x 3 yellow pine  
• Perfect for sub-floor and roof decking per linear foot

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**HARDBOARD SIDING** 102¢  
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<b>SHEETROCK</b> 1/4" ..... 1.85 3/8" ..... 1.88 1/2" ..... 1.88	<b>ELK ROOF SHINGLES</b> • 235 Lb. • Self-sealing • White, cedar blend and other colors As Available	<b>PARTICLE BOARD</b> 4'x8' 3/8" ..... 3.19 1/2" ..... 3.44 5/8" ..... 3.95 3/4" ..... 4.95
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ALL PURPOSE, 25 Lbs. 2.19  
READY MIX, 4 gallon carton 3.88  
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30 Gallon Natural Gas 83<sup>77</sup>  
40 Gallon Natural Gas 91.88  
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8'x4 2.22  
10'x4 2.77  
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10'x5 3.38  
12'x4 3.38  
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100' 250  
14-2 W/G 7.33 16.95  
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By STAN BENJA  
WASHINGTON — you — can save dollars a year, if the economy collapses. That's the claim of Jimmy Carter and the nation. If they buy United States per...  
WASHINGTON — part of the ministrations plan that wo...  
WASHINGTON — "It was a Ways and M...  
WASHINGTON — In fact, ministrators celebrating death something





**DEATHS**

**Edward Cole services held**

BIG SPRING — Services for Edward Riley Cole, 55, were at 4 p.m. today in River-Welch Funeral Home, with Chaplain Clayton Hicks of the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital officiating.

Burial was scheduled in Trinity Memorial Park.

Cole died at 5 a.m. Wednesday in a fall from a San Angelo hotel.

He was born Jan. 8, 1922, in Glasscock County. He had worked as payroll clerk for the City of Dallas for 17 years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Grand Prairie. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his mother, Eva Cole, and a sister, Mrs. Lyman Greer, both of Big Spring, and a brother, Eldred Cole of Glasscock County.

**Mildred Tate rites pending**

BIG SPRING — Mildred Tate, 52, a patient in institutions since age 29, died late Tuesday in Big Spring State Hospital.

She originally was from Collin County.

Services are pending at River-Welch Funeral Home here. Burial is to be in the State Hospital Cemetery.

She leaves no known surviving relatives.

**Services held for Maynard**

CRANE—Services for Reaous Lydella Maynard, 82, of Crane were held at 2 p.m. today in the Sheppard

Chapel of Memory with burial in the Crane Garden of Memory under direction of Sheppard Funeral Home.

Maynard died Wednesday at his home.

Maynard was born July 24, 1894 in Montgomery, Ala. He married Beulah Butler May 30, 1922 in Eastland. He was a retired pumper for Gulf Oil Corp. He lived in Crane for 48 years. Maynard belonged to the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Juria Heiser of Crane, and Mrs. Ursell Williams of Weatherford; two sons, Dr. B. J. Maynard of Crane, and Dolph Maynard of Fort Worth; two brothers, Carl Maynard of Odessa, and Green Maynard of Arkansas; five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

**Boyd Goodman services set**

Boyd T. Goodman, 76, died Wednesday afternoon in a Midland hospital.

Services will be 11 a.m. Friday graveside at the Greenwood Cemetery, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Officiating will be the Rev. Chester Bunch, pastor of Holiday Baptist Church in Salt Lake City, Utah, the Rev. Elmer Whitehead, pastor of the Queenstreet Baptist Church of Tyler, and the Rev. V. M. Summers, of Corpus Christi.

Goodman was born Aug. 18, 1900, in Franklin and moved to Midland in 1959 from Victoria. He worked as a mechanical engineer prior to his retirement and was a member of the Valley View Baptist Church.

Survivors include his widow, Lilly Goodman of Midland; two sons, David Goodman of Midland and Danny Goodman of Houston; four daughters, Mrs. Frances Roach of Clovis, N.M., Mrs. Carol Bunch of Salt Lake City, Utah, Mrs. Jeanne Whitehead of Tyler, and Mrs. Jimmie Summers of Corpus Christi; 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

**Vance favors federal probe of Torres case**

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County Dist. Atty. Carol S. Vance says federal authorities rather than state authorities should investigate and prosecute the alleged police related death of a young prisoner.

Vance said Wednesday he had asked the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Justice Department to investigate the May 6 death of Joe Campos Torres Jr.

He said if the Justice Department declines to take over the case, he will proceed to present it to a county grand jury as quickly as possible.

The body of Torres, 23, was found floating in Buffalo Bayou. Policemen Terry Denson, 27, was later charged with murder. Four other officers were fired from the force and another suspended.

**McManus trial jury deliberating**

HOUSTON (AP) — A state district court jury resumed deliberations today in the capital murder trial of Vernon McManus, accused in the last July slaying of a wealthy Baytown couple.

The state accused McManus, a former college football coach, of arranging the deaths of Paul and Mary Cantrell. Their bodies were found in their Baytown home July 25. Both had been strangled and their throats slashed.

Paula Cantrell Derese, 27, a daughter of the slain couple, was originally charged with capital murder in the case but prosecutors agreed to accept a guilty plea to a lesser count of murder in return for her testimony. She spent three days on the stand as a prosecution witness.

She is awaiting sentencing. The prosecution claimed the Cantrells were killed in a scheme to collect estate and insurance money.

The jury received the case about mid-afternoon Wednesday, deliberated for about an hour and then requested trial exhibits. The panel deliberated for about 90 minutes more and then retired for the night.

The jury received the case after the defense rested without calling a witness. The prosecution called several witnesses during eight days of testimony.

State District Court Judge I.D. McMaster denied two defense motions. One asked that the jury be instructed to return a verdict of innocent to capital murder and to

reduce the charge to murder. "This case has been handled upside down and backwards," defense lawyer Larry Doherty said in closing arguments. "They (prosecution) started out without a case and are now drawing the wrong conclusions for the wrong reasons."

Ast. Dist. Atty. Mike Hinton called Doherty's remarks "insulting, absurd, ridiculous and just incredible."

Part of McMaster's charge to the jury told it to return a conviction of murder if the members believed McManus killed the Cantrells without assurances of receiving money from Mrs. Derese.

The prosecution explained why agreements were made with Mrs. Derese. "When you have your parents

murdered, anything less than the death penalty is an injustice, but Paula had the only testimony that put him in the Cantrell house on the night of the murders," prosecutor L.H. Stewart said. "We made no promises of leniency other than that she will not die because of her conduct."

Doherty told the jury that Mrs. Derese did not tell the truth.

"By her very agreement on the plea, she was never obligated to tell the truth," he said. "She lied to you. They let the real criminals go... and tried to squeeze McManus for something he didn't do."

Hinton said he was not defending Mrs. Derese.

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Lowest fares, only service to both airports. Save up to 57% off regular coach.

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**SPRAY-ETTE 4**  
Operates on water pressure from garden hose ■ 4-gallon capacity

**ORTHO WEED-B-GON**  
Kills broadleaf weeds — roots and all!  
Contains 2, 4-D and Silvex.  
**3<sup>88</sup>** 1 QUART CAN

**ORTHO BUG-GETA**  
Snail & Slug Pellets  
Stops snails and slugs cold.  
Use around fruits and vegetables.

**ORTHO DIAZINON**  
Insect Spray  
Multi-use insecticide protects fruits and vegetables.  
Works fast.

**ORTHO TRIOX**  
Stops weed trouble up to 1 yr.  
Great for walks, patios, driveways, fence rows.  
**1<sup>49</sup>** QUART SIZE

**ORTHO SEVIN**  
Garden Dust  
General purpose insecticide.  
Use on vegetables, tomatoes, strawberries, etc.  
Contains 5% SEVIN.  
**1<sup>29</sup>** 1 POUND CAN

**DON'T MISS IT!**  
Having questions or problems concerning your lawn or garden? Then you'll want to come by and meet the Ortho Lawn and Garden Experts! They'll be in our store on Friday, May 20 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and on Saturday, May 21 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. They're eager to answer any questions you may have and help you with any of your Ortho purchases. Don't miss it!

# Pentagon disbanding effective intelligence unit

By BOB WOODWARD  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is abolishing its crack, super-secret intelligence unit called Task Force 157. Successful, controversial and extremely secretive, Task Force 157 is the U.S. military's only network of undercover agents and spies operating abroad using commercial and business "cover" for their espionage.

Run by the U.S. Navy for seven years in suburban Washington from the ninth floor of an Alexandria, Va., office building, the unit has recently controlled as many as 75 contract

agents or "spies for hire" who monitor the key ports of the world, Soviet vessels and the shipment of nuclear weapons. The current commander of the unit is Navy Capt. Darryl A. DeMaris.

One informed government source last week discussed the reasons for abolishing the unit: "The simple truth is that spies are too hot to handle ... there were too many questionable business deals. They got the job done, but the potential for abuse was too great."

Pentagon and CIA spokesmen declined comment, saying that all matters relating to Task Force 157 are still classified.

Other sources maintain that the decision to close the unit reflects a sense of caution that is being applied to all intelligence operations.

Task Force 157 has been involved in some of the most sensitive intelligence missions of the last decade. The unit's top secret communications channel, for example, was used to set up then Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's secret 1971 visit to China.

The White House at the time considered it more secure from leaks than any such channels run by the CIA.

Former Chairman of the joint Chiefs of Staff, Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, confirmed Tuesday he had

recommended that Task Force 157 provide the communications channel for Kissinger.

Moorer was critical of the decision to abolish the unit, saying "I think there have been requirements for this capability in the past and there will be cases in the future."

Task Force 157 was valued in the Pentagon because it was a small independent intelligence unit that could cut through red tape with speed and secrecy. Some Pentagon officials maintain an important capability is being lost not just to the Navy but to the entire intelligence community.

However, following the congressional intelligence investigations,

Pentagon officials found they lacked the means to fully control the agents working for the small companies or "cover" firms called "proprietaries."

Sources said numerous "cozy relationships" were discovered between the contract employees and firms selling equipment and supplies to Task Force 157.

The final decision to eliminate Task Force 157 was made last year and was ratified again this year in the Carter administration.

All operations are to cease or be transferred to the CIA or other intelligence agencies by Sept. 30 of this year, the sources said.

The cover for the task force is the Naval Administrative Services Command and Pierce Morgan Associates Inc., which operates as an international maritime consulting firm.

One of Task Force 157's highly classified assignments has been on occasion to monitor nuclear weapons shipments aboard Soviet and other vessels as they pass through strategic "choke points" or narrow passages on the oceans such as the Strait of Gibraltar.

The unit was involved in drawing up a report in 1973 saying the Soviets had shipped nuclear weapons into Egypt during the October Arab-Israeli war.

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**KNITTING YARN**  
100% orlon acrylic 4-ply hand knitting yarn. 3-oz. skein, assorted colors.  
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**88¢**

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Redeemable Cash Value: 1/20th of One Cent

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**SKAGGS ALBERTSONS DRUGS & FOODS**

SKAGGS VALUABLE ALBERTSONS COUPON



**SKIN CARE CREAM**  
8-oz. bottle of scented or unscented Rose Milk.  
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON: \$1.30  
GOOD THROUGH SAT., MAY 21, 1977.

**99¢**

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OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY  
7 DAYS A WEEK  
IN ORDER TO SERVE YOU BETTER!  
COUPON PRICES EFFECTIVE: THURS., FRI., & SAT.  
MAY 19, 20, & 21, 1977.  
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**HAIR SPRAY**  
11-oz. can of lemon or unscented regular or extra hold White Rain.  
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**89¢**

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**COFFEE FILTERS**  
Box of 100 Mr. Coffee brand filters help remove bitter oils and sediment.  
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON: 79¢

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COUPON GOOD THROUGH SAT., MAY 21, 1977.  
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**PLAYTEX TAMPONS**  
Choose 30-count box of either regular or super non-deodorized tampons.  
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON: \$1.49  
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**1/29**

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**SUAVE SHAMPOO**  
Green Apple, Strawberry, Baby, Honeyuckle, Apricot, Tangerine, Hyacinth, or Jasmine. 20-oz. bottle.  
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON: \$1.30  
GOOD THROUGH SAT., MAY 21, 1977.

**99¢**

SKAGGS VALUABLE ALBERTSONS COUPON



**CANDY PEANUTS**  
Delicious marshmallow candy peanuts by Judson. 16-oz. bag.  
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON: 79¢

**59¢**

COUPON GOOD THROUGH SAT., MAY 21, 1977.  
Redeemable Cash Value: 1/20th of One Cent

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**CRABGRASS CONTROL**  
CLOSEOUT on Super Pax. For-tilizes, too. 14-lb. bag. While quantities last.  
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON: \$9.99  
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**POLAROID FILM**  
Polaroid Type 88 color film in new twin pack to double the fun.  
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON: \$6.99  
GOOD THROUGH SAT., MAY 21, 1977.

**5.99**

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**COPPERTONE SUNTAN LOTION OR OIL**  
4-oz. bottle from the Sun experts! Your choice...  
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON: \$1.89  
GOOD THROUGH SAT., MAY 21, 1977.

**1.49**

SKAGGS VALUABLE ALBERTSONS COUPON



**DEODORANT**  
Choose either a 2.75-oz. stick or a 2-oz. roll-on by Safe Dry. 50¢ refund offer.  
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON: 99¢

**79¢**

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Redeemable Cash Value: 1/20th of One Cent

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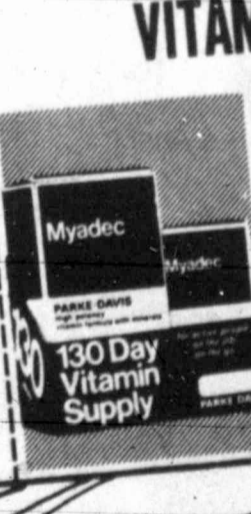
VALUABLE COUPON



**WATER PUMP**  
Replace your worn-out pump with a new Dail 5000 B.T.U. water pump.  
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON: \$6.99  
GOOD THROUGH SAT., MAY 21, 1977.

**4.99**

VALUABLE COUPON



**VITAMINS**  
Myadec high potency vitamin formulated with minerals. 130-count box, tablets or capsules.  
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON: \$5.30  
GOOD THROUGH SAT., MAY 21, 1977.

**4.49**

SKAGGS VALUABLE ALBERTSONS COUPON



**SOUTHLAND REDWOOD STAIN**  
Resin based penetrating redwood stain and sealer to water repellent. 1-gal. can.  
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON: \$2.99

**2.29**

COUPON GOOD THROUGH SAT., MAY 21, 1977.  
Redeemable Cash Value: 1/20th of One Cent

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

VALUABLE ALBERTSONS COUPON



**LUCITE SPRAY ENAMEL**  
Large assortment of colors. Easy-to-use 12 3/4-oz. aerosol can.  
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON: \$1.99

**1.29**

COUPON GOOD THROUGH SAT., MAY 21, 1977.  
Redeemable Cash Value: 1/20th of One Cent

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

VALUABLE COUPON



**SKRAM INSECT REPELLANT**  
Provides longer lasting protection against annoying flying insects. 15-oz. can.  
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON: \$2.29  
GOOD THROUGH SAT., MAY 21, 1977.

**1.69**

## Downtown Lions see DPS film

The story of "Transportation" was told in a special film, produced by the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, shown at the meeting of the Downtown Lions Club Wednesday noon in the Midland Hilton.

The film was shown by Henry Pierson of Odessa, district engineer of the Highways and Public Transportation Department, who also spoke briefly on the subject.

Pierson discussed the additional funding of the highway program by the present session of the Texas Legislature to meet

the problem of inflation which had handicapped highway building and maintenance.

"The additional funding will put us back in the business of building and maintaining Texas highways," the speaker said.

It was pointed out during the program that the state's excellent transportation systems play a major role in maintaining "Texas' standard of living and Texas' quality of life."

The program was arranged by Bob Milam, the club's program chairman, in connection with the observance of Transportation Week.

# Opening of talks gives air of real bargaining

By OSWALD JOHNSTON  
Los Angeles Times

GENEVA — The Carter administration's effort to negotiate a new strategic arms limitation treaty with the Russians resumed here Wednesday, and both sides left a cautious hint that some real bargaining is at last under way.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met with their negotiating teams for 2½ hours in a session devoted entirely to the arms issue, it was announced officially. A second session on SALT is scheduled for Thursday morning.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III, speaking for Vance, described the session as

"businesslike" and a "full exchange of views." He added that this description was jointly agreed to by the two sides, and that it was further agreed that no further information would be made public.

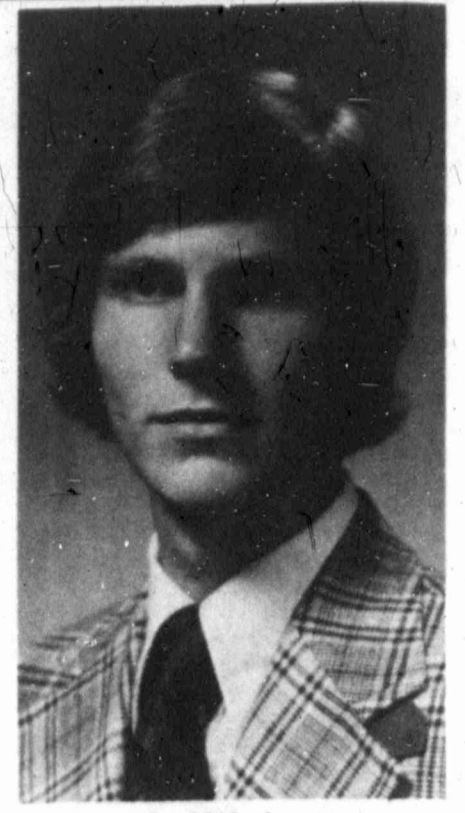
On the surface, this procedure is markedly different from that followed in Moscow last March when the "exchange of views" on SALT ended in deadlock.

On that occasion the two sides presented their proposals the first day. On the last day of Vance's talks with the Soviet leadership, it was announced that both sides had rejected those proposals. There apparently was no real bargaining, at all.

On Wednesday, however, it appeared from the official description that the two sides began with a presumption that Moscow's deadlock did not wipe the slate clean. Rather, both sides began this time with a willingness to talk about what was already on the table.

"Both sides intend to consider the views of the other," Carter said, "and resume talking again tomorrow morning, to explore the various ideas in greater detail."

There was no indication that either side had presented anything new, although there have been semipublic indications from both Washington and Moscow in recent days that each side may be prepared to move away from the rigid positions presented in Moscow.



David Neahusan

## Neahusan receives honor

David Neahusan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Neahusan of 1010 W. Kentucky Ave. in Midland, has received the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award for this year.

Neahusan was graduated magna cum laude this month from Southwestern University in Georgetown. He was selected as recipient of the Accounting Excellence Award for being in the top one per cent of all senior accounting students in the United States, as determined by nationwide examinations.

Neahusan, a 1973 Midland High School graduate, is a member of Alpha Chi national scholastic honorary society and is the recipient of the Fasken Foundation scholarship grant. He plans to attend The University of Texas Graduate School of Business.

# Mobutu turns tide with media

DAVID LAMB  
The Los Angeles Times

KINSHASA, Zaire — Only a month ago, President Mobutu Sese Seko's regime appeared to be on the ropes. Zaire was dangerously close to bankruptcy, the rumblings of public discontent were growing louder, and a rally that was intended to show support for Mobutu drew a silent, sullen crowd of fewer than 20,000.

More ominously, in the copper-rich province of Shaba, Mobutu's army was in shameful retreat. Its opponent was a band of Angola-based soldiers who used to live in the province and who captured half a dozen towns

almost without firing a shot.

Mobutu clearly recognized the implications. His game plan, diplomatic observers said, was twofold: (1) to convince the non-Communist world that the invasion represented a threat to the entire continent, not just to Zaire, and (2) to convince his nation that he had the situation firmly in hand — even when he hadn't.

By last week, "the Guide," as Mobutu likes to be called, had scored his diplomatic victory, and perhaps a military one as well. The invaders had apparently retreated toward the Angolan border and faded into the jungle. He had turned the events in

Shaba province to his own advantage, and was again his old ebullient self. "As long as I live," he declared with typical modesty, "we shall conquer."

Mobutu had achieved his coup with political showmanship and skillful manipulation of the media. In addition to the 1,500 Moroccan troops who turned the tide militarily, Mobutu had rallied a wide range of international support despite his regime's unenviable record of human-rights violations, corruption,

Throughout the two-month invasion, Mobutu, a former journalist, molded the news with firmness and skill. Formal censorship lasted only one day, but censorship by intimidation continued. One Aestern journalist was expelled for an "unfavorable" article; several were reprimanded; seven were arrested, accused of spying and threatened with public humiliation for allegedly entering Shaba province illegally, and at least seven Zairian journalists were fired or arrested.

## An analysis

financial mismanagement and displaced national priorities.

He had done it by waving the red flag — and the response he received underscored the uneasiness that much of Africa feels about attempts by the Soviet Union and Cuba to increase their influence on the continent. Although the extent of Russian and Cuban involvement in the invasion is still unclear, the fact that the invaders carried Soviet arms and struck from Angola, where 13,000 Cuban troops are stationed, had sinister implications for many African nations whose own borders are vulnerable.

It was presumed that the invaders were intent on reclaiming their former province of Katanga, as Shaba was once called, but there was little to indicate that they were ideologically motivated.

What Mobutu has really accomplished in the last two months is to buy time for coping with his biggest enemy in Zaire — a \$3 billion national debt, including \$500 million in commercial bank loans, that threatened the country with bankruptcy.

The Shaba invasion has shown the vulnerability of the Zairian army and raised doubts about the depth of Mobutu's public support. Even so, Mobutu has apparently weathered the most serious crisis of his 12-year regime, and strengthened his position in Zaire and his prestige on the continent.

## Midland College sets courses outside city

Midland College has set college credit courses this summer at Fort Stockton and Big Lake.

Registration for the first session at Fort Stockton is set for 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday at the junior high school cafeteria. Classes offered are English 1301.9, Composition and Rhetoric; English 2301.9, Masterpieces of the Western World; Government 2301.9, State and Federal Government; and

History 2301.9, United States History to 1877.

The second summer term at Fort Stockton will register on June 30. The same classes will be offered as the first term, add one-Mc courses.

Registration for classes at Big Lake is set for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Reagan County High School Extension Center, room 110.

Classes offered at Big Lake will be English 1302.8, Composition and Literature, and Government 2301.8, State and Federal Government.

The freshman level courses are available to the 1977 high school graduates who wish to obtain credit for one or two courses before entering college in the fall, according to Dr. Don Hunt, academic vice president at Midland College.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Hunt or Dr. Raymond Yell, dean of instruction, by calling the college at 684-7851.

## Tulane gives largest degree

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Larry M. Largent of Midland was awarded a bachelor of science degree during spring commencement exercises at Tulane University recently.

The degree was conferred by Dr. Sheldon Hackney, president of Tulane.

## Hearts No. 1 death cause

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Council of Life Insurance says cardiovascular-renal diseases were responsible for half the deaths among persons with ordinary life insurance in the United States in 1975, the last year for which figures are available.

It says cancer accounted for 21.4 per cent of policyholder deaths, pneumonia and influenza for 2.8 per cent, tuberculosis for 0.1 per cent, diabetes for 1.0 per cent, and other diseases for 16.1 per cent. In all, 91.2 per cent of ordinary policyholder deaths were from natural causes.

## Tech's Phi Kappa Phi society picks Buehler

William R. Buehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler of Midland, has been selected for the Phi Kappa Phi national honor society at Texas Tech University.

Membership in PKP is by invitation to seniors and juniors who rank in the top brackets of their graduating class. Buehler, an Animal Science major, graduated with honors at ceremonies May 14.

Buehler is a graduate of Midland High School.

In Midland, he was member of the Midland active in FFA, Vica, Fraternal order of DeMolay. He is a Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

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# Husband, wife kitchen team tries recipes on their friends

By SHIRLEY GALLINA  
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Before her marriage, Diana Donaldson relied on TV dinners.

The first time she invited her future husband for dinner, he was embarrassed for her, although he didn't tell her until much later.

"I thought I served him a nice dinner," Mrs. Donaldson says. "If I remember correctly, I made a meat loaf."

"After we were married, he told me what a horrible dinner that one was."

you go to that much work, why not share it?"

She and her lawyer husband have been married for seven years and have three daughters, Michelle, 4, Amy, 2, and 3-month-old Wendy.

"I do all the daily meals and try to cook dishes my husband will enjoy. We have a full dinner every night."

"One of his favorite dishes I fix is chicken tarragon."

She says her husband makes elegant dishes, such as a fantastic shrimp mousse and great

omelets.

He also goes far beyond cooking.

He grows their own vegetables, makes their wine, cheese, pickles (from their own cucumbers) and sausage.

"We work together on these projects," Mrs. Donaldson admits.

Now that strawberries are in season, Mrs. Donaldson has a chance to make one of her favorite desserts — Strawberries Romanoff.

For decoration, she serves the dish with chocolate-dipped strawberries on the side. And her two older

daughters love them.

It's a completely different and more sophisticated way of using strawberries than the good, but overused, strawberry shortcake or pie.

**STRAWBERRIES ROMANOFF**  
2 boxes strawberries, cut in half and sweetened to taste  
1 pt. vanilla ice cream (softened slightly and whipped lightly)  
1 cup heavy cream, whipped  
2 tbsps. lemon juice  
One-half cup Triple Sec (or any orange-flavored liqueur)

Wash and hull strawberries and sweeten to taste. Fold whipped cream into lightly whipped ice cream. Stir in lemon juice and liqueur. Pour cream mixture over strawberries and mix lightly but thoroughly. Ladle into individual dessert dishes and serve immediately. Makes eight to 10 servings.

You may store dessert overnight in the refrigerator until ready to serve.

Pass chocolate-dipped berries, or decorate each dish with plain, whole strawberries on top.



Diana Donaldson treats her daughters, Amy, 2, left, and Michelle, 4, to chocolate-covered strawberries which she uses to decorate her Strawberries Romanoff—an elegant party dessert.

Her husband taught her how to cook by the two of them working together.

"Today, he's very proud of me and thinks I'm one of the best cooks he knows."

"He's a real gourmet cook — something he must have inherited from both his father and uncle, who also were gourmet cooks."

The Donaldsons do a lot of entertaining, and Mrs. Donaldson usually does the soup and dessert, while her husband concentrates on the entree and vegetables.

"We try to have one flaming dish such as Steak Diane, a spinach salad or a dessert like crepes or cherries jubilee," she says.

"My husband does these."

"We also do something else when we entertain that few do — we always prepare new recipes we've never served before."

"A lot of people won't do this because they're afraid it won't turn out right. We enjoy trying new dishes, and this is a



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 Fresh Ground Beef Lb. <b>78¢</b>	 Breast or Leg Fryer Quarters Lb. <b>59¢</b>	 Sunkist Navel Oranges 4 Lbs. <b>\$1</b>	 Hass California Avocados 3 For <b>\$1</b>
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### CLIP 'N COOK

**AP Food Editor KUMQUAT SUNDAES**  
4 navel oranges  
Bottled kumquats in heavy syrup  
1 pint vanilla ice cream  
Cut rind away from oranges so they are membrane-free; dice. Dice 4 kumquats, removing seeds; mix with oranges. Chill. At serving time scoop the ice cream into sherbet glasses; spoon the kumquat mixture over the ice cream and top each with a whole kumquat.

**PARMESAN ASPARAGUS**  
1 pound medium-thick asparagus  
1 tablespoon butter  
2 tablespoons water  
¼ teaspoon salt  
¼ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese  
Break off tough whitish ends from asparagus. Soak in a sink generously filled with hot water for 5 minutes to relax the bracts so extraneous material will float out; soak in cold water for 10 minutes to refresh. Drain. With a sharp knife slice spears diagonally into very thin ovals up to buds; slice each bud in half lengthwise. Put the butter, water, salt and asparagus in an 8-inch skillet with a dome cover; bring to simmering; cover tightly and simmer until as tender as you like — 3 to 5 minutes; watch so water evaporates but asparagus does not scorch. Off heat, sprinkle with the cheese.

**PEANUT BUTTER MELTING MOMENTS**  
A friend and I devised this variation of an old-time recipe and if we say so ourselves, it's delicious!  
¼ cups sifted flour  
¼ cup cornstarch  
½ cup confectioners' sugar  
½ cup butter or margarine  
¼ cup super-chunk peanut butter  
In a medium bowl stir together the flour, cornstarch and sugar. With a pastry blender cut in the butter and peanut butter until a soft dough forms; if necessary, use your hands to work the mixture until it holds together. Using 1 level tablespoon for each, shape into balls. Place 2 inches apart on an ungreased cookie sheet. With flour-dipped fork tines, flatten balls in a crisscross pattern. Bake in a preheated 300-degree oven until just brown.

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# 3209 N. MIDKIFF

# Today's opening stock market report

## New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues at today's opening:

Table of stock prices for various companies and indices. Columns include company names, prices, and changes.

## American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected national prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

Table of stock prices for companies listed on the American Stock Exchange.

## Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund prices and performance metrics.

## Over the counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices.

## Stock sales

NEW YORK (AP)—NY Stock sales

Table of NY Stock sales volume and value.

## Bond sales

NEW YORK (AP)—NY Bond sales

Table of NY Bond sales volume and value.

## Amex sales

NEW YORK (AP)—Amex sales

Table of Amex sales volume and value.

## Grain

CHICAGO (AP)—Futures trading

Table of grain futures prices.

## Livestock

FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle and calves

Table of livestock prices.

## Treasury bonds

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing Over-the-Counter U.S. Treasury Bonds for Wednesday

Table of Treasury bond prices and yields.

## Dividends declared

Table of companies and their declared dividends.

## Additional listings

Table of additional stock listings.

## Bond prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Wednesday's selected New York Stock Exchange bond prices:

Table of bond prices and yields.

## Amex sales

NEW YORK (AP)—Amex sales

Table of Amex sales volume and value.

## Grain

CHICAGO (AP)—Futures trading

Table of grain futures prices.

## Livestock

FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle and calves

Table of livestock prices.

# Midland Youth Center chatter

By NANCY HUDSON, LORI JONS & LIZ RUWWE

With only eight days of school left several activities have come to close.

Last Thursday night was the Spring Sports Banquet held in the MHS cafeteria.

Every year an award goes to the best girl and boy athlete.

Friday night is the traditional Bill Mimms game. The game starts at 7:30 and tickets are \$1 donation.

Seniors have a busy schedule ahead. Friday, May 27, we get out of third period for rehearsal for Baccalaureate which will be Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Following Graduation will be the All-Night Party! It will be from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. at the National Guard Armory, and JJ and his Music Machine will be there.

Miss Holt, the speech teacher at Midland High recently was awarded the Kiwanis Club teacher of the year award!

The library is closing soon so let's put to use the "Evelyn Wood Speed Reading Course" and get the books turned in.

This week several students were racking their brains trying to figure out "cute" things to leave their classmates.

There will be a Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting tonight at Liz Ruwwe's house.

Schedule what you all have been waiting for...The test schedules for Monday, May 30, are 2nd, 5th and 6th periods.

The President's cabinet for next year will be announced next week. The officers are carefully going over all the applications.

This is our last Chatter that we will ever write and we would like to thank The Midland Reporter-Telegram and Marvin Roscoe.

Thanks for a great year, NANCY, LORI AND LIZ in the Youth Center May 29th.

# One-room school still doing job

WHITE EARTH, N.D. (AP)—Teacher Mae Helling's one-room country school is located in the remote, rugged rangeland of western North Dakota.

Because of the isolation, she tries to prepare her students for the outside world after they graduate.

Beyond that, they'll enter a new, alien way of life after graduating from the eighth grade and moving on to high schools in the prairie towns of Tioga and Stanley.

"I tell them that not everybody is going to like everybody else, and that there will be disappointments," says the white-haired Mrs. Helling.

"I tell them that they're going to hear about evolution — I don't teach it any more than I have to — and I suggest they study by the Bible, that they not be led away by fads."

"The thing is to do whatever work is best for the individual child," says Mrs. Helling.

Mrs. Helling isn't a "textbook teacher," she says six former students were on the honor rolls at Tioga and Stanley this year.

Desks are scattered informally about the room in the white frame building.

"The thing is to do whatever work is best for the individual child," says Mrs. Helling.

A fiddler breaks out a tune to start the festivity, a couple of guitar players join in.

But there won't be any diplomas handed out on the school's front steps this spring because there aren't any eighth graders.

Next year there will be two.

Discipline problems are few.

Discipline problems are few. Sometimes we make public announcements (in front of the students) that are quite effective.

Drug problems? "We don't have any. But that's not to say we couldn't. We try to alert our children without being too conspicuous so as to make the drug thing an attraction."

Parents and neighbors flock to the school at Christmas and in the spring for eighth-grade graduation. They arrive via the Goat Train because that's what the road once was.



DEATHS

Edward Cole services held

BIG SPRING — Services for Edward Riley Cole, 55, were at 4 p.m. today in River-Welch Funeral Home...

Mildred Tate rites pending

BIG SPRING — Mildred Tate, 52, a patient in institutions since age 29, died late Tuesday in Big Spring State Hospital.

Services held for Maynard

CRANE—Services for Realous Lydella Maynard, 82, of Crane were held at 2 p.m. today in the Sheppard

Vance favors federal probe of Torres case

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County Dist. Atty. Carol S. Vance says federal authorities rather than state authorities should investigate and prosecute the alleged police related death of a young prisoner.

Chapel of Memory with burial in the Crane Garden of Memory under direction of Sheppard Funeral Home. Maynard died Wednesday at his home.

Survivors include his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Juria Heiser of Crane, and Mrs. Ursell Williams of Weatherford; two sons, Dr. B. J. Maynard of Crane and Dolphun Maynard of Fort Worth; two brothers, Carl Maynard of Odessa, and Green Maynard of Arkansas; five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Cora Beall services set

Services for Mrs. Cora E. Beall, 99, of Midland are set for 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Elliott's Chapel of Memories in Abilene.

Burial will be in the Potosi Cemetery in Abilene, under direction of the Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home in Abilene. Local arrangements were made by Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born Dec. 9, 1877 in Mills County. She married C.S. Beall in 1892 in Williamson County. They moved to Abilene in 1907. She was a member of the Southern Hills Church of Christ in Abilene.

Survivors include two sons, Sam K. Beall of Midland and Kay Beall of Dallas; two daughters, Mrs. Walter S. Nichols of Abilene and Mrs. Ruth Chivers of Midland; one sister, Mrs. C. N. Stubbfield of Colorado City; 11 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, and six great-great-grandchildren.

McManus trial jury deliberating

HOUSTON (AP) — A state district court jury resumed deliberations today in the capital murder trial of Vernon McManus, accused in the last July slaying of a wealthy Baytown couple.

The state accused McManus, a former college football coach, of arranging the deaths of Paul and Mary Cantrell. Their bodies were found in their Baytown home July 25. Both had been strangled and their throats slashed.

Paula Cantrell Derese, 27, a daughter of the slain couple, was originally charged with capital murder in the case but prosecutors agreed to accept a guilty plea to a lesser count of murder in return for her testimony. She spent three days on the stand as a prosecution witness.

She is awaiting sentencing. The prosecution claimed the Cantrells were killed in a scheme to collect estate and insurance money.

The jury received the case about mid-afternoon Wednesday, deliberated for about an hour and then requested trial exhibits. The panel deliberated for about 90 minutes more and then retired for the night.

The jury received the case after the defense rested without calling a witness. The prosecution called several witnesses during eight days of testimony.

State District Court Judge I.D. McMaster denied two defense motions. One asked that the jury be instructed to return a verdict of innocent to capital murder and to

reduce the charge to murder. "This case has been handled upside down and backwards," defense lawyer Larry Doherty said in closing arguments. "They (prosecution) started out without a case and are now drawing the wrong conclusions for the wrong reasons."

Asst. Dist. Atty. Mike Hinton called Doherty's remarks "insulting, absurd, ridiculous and just incredible."

Part of McMaster's charge to the jury told it to return a conviction of murder if the members believed McManus killed the Cantrells without assurances of receiving money from Mrs. Derese.

The prosecution explained why agreements were made with Mrs. Derese.

"When you have your parents

murdered, anything less than the death penalty is an injustice, but Paula had the only testimony that put him in the Cantrell house on the night of the murders," prosecutor L.H. Stewart said. "We made no promises of leniency other than that she will not die because of her conduct."

Doherty told the jury that Mrs. Derese did not tell the truth.

"By her very agreement on the plea, she was never obligated to tell the truth," he said. "She lied to you. They let the real criminals go... and tried to squeeze McManus for something he didn't do."

Hinton said he was not defending Mrs. Derese.

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# Carter trying to pry public away from big car

By STAN BENJAMIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — You — yes, you — can save up to five hundred dollars a year, if you buy a snappy little economy car instead of a big, clumsy gas guzzler.

That's the commercial President Jimmy Carter wants to sell Congress and the nation.

If they buy it, Carter hopes, the United States will cut its gasoline consumption 10 per cent or more below its 1977 level, by 1985.

Of course, when Carter sent his message over to Congress last April 20, he phrased it less flamboyantly: he proposed a tax on gas-guzzling cars, a rebate on economy cars, taxes on crude oil and standby taxes on gasoline.

Under Carter's proposals, drivers would pay more per mile of travel, but drivers of gas-guzzlers that deliver low miles-per-gallon performances would pay more than the others; and those buying brand-new gas-guzzlers would pay the most.

Compared with a new high-economy car, a new gas-guzzler in 1985, travelling 10,000 miles a year, could cost its owner \$500 a year extra — a total of some \$5,000 over its normal 10-year lifetime.

Carter figures that should be enough to steer a lot of people away from big cars to the small-car showrooms, and to make them spend a little less time on the road as well.

If so, U.S. gasoline consumption may be reduced from an estimated 7.33 million barrels per day this year to 6.6 million by 1985.

The 10 per cent reduction, about 730,000 barrels a day, really represents 3.8 million barrels a day less than the amount American drivers would burn by 1985 if they kept their big cars and road-roaming habits.

Congress, in fact, took the first step away from gas-guzzlers in 1975 when it set auto efficiency standards requiring an average of at least 27.5 miles per gallon for new cars in 1985, a 40 per cent improvement.

An automaker who fails to meet he standard can be fined up to \$100 per car.

But a Carter administration official said in an interview: "There is some thought and some evidence that these penalties may be insufficient."

"The automakers may be willing to pay the penalties, instead of meeting the standards which might cost them even more," he said.

Auto industry executives say they

plan to meet his standards.

The Carter official added, there is some doubt whether those drivers eager for big flashy gas-guzzlers today will buy the new economy cars tomorrow.

Carter's answer to these fears was the "guzzler tax," actually a series of proposed auto taxes that get larger as fuel economy falls farther below each year's rising standards.

For example, a new 1978 car getting 18 to 19 miles per gallon would carry no tax penalty in Carter's plan; but one getting 17 to 18 miles per gallon would be taxed \$52. A real guzzler getting less than 13 miles per gallon would be taxed \$449.

By 1985, the break-even standard would climb to 27.5 miles per gallon. New cars delivering less than that would be taxed from \$67 to as much as \$2,486 for those that get less than 12.5 miles per gallon.

On the other hand, Carter proposed to pay rebates to the purchasers of gas-saving cars, ranging from \$47 at 19 miles per gallon to \$449 at 36 miles per gallon in 1978.

In 1985, the rebates would range from \$62 at 28.5 miles per gallon to \$440 at 37.5 miles per gallon.

The Carter official said taxes and rebates were intended "to help move

the demand side toward meeting the standards or better." In other words, to tempt more people to buy small cars.

If Congress' standards for new cars are met, the Transportation Department estimates, the average performance of all cars on the road, old and new, should rise from about 13.6 miles per gallon in 1975 to about 21 miles per gallon in 1985.

But gasoline savings will not match the automobile improvements, because there will be more cars on the road and more people to drive them in an expanding population.

And Americans have a habit of driving a little bit more each year. If past trends continue, the auto standards alone would save more than 3.36 million barrels of gasoline a day by 1985.

But that would still be about 439,000 barrels per day short of Carter's goal.

To take that final step, the public would have to cut down its driving a little — or to be more exact, to increase its driving less than otherwise.

In the past, the number of miles driven per person in the United States has increased about 4 per cent a year; Carter's goal could be met if driving increased only about 3 per cent a year.

Carter's public persuader is a proposed "standby gasoline tax."

Carter would allow gasoline consumption to increase slowly through 1980, but then it would be targeted to drop year by year to the 1985 goal.

Each year that this schedule is violated, a gasoline tax of five cents per gallon would be added starting in 1979.

By 1985, the extra gasoline tax could total 35 cents per gallon.

But Carter has proposed separate taxes on crude oil that might add another five cents to the cost of gasoline, so by 1985 the driver could be paying 40 cents more at the pump than he does now.

Administration economists figure that should be enough, apart from any other price increases that may occur, to slow the growth of automobile travel and meet Carter's gasoline-saving goal.

But, of course, it would cost the driver more money: in a 37-miles-per-gallon car, he would pay \$108 more to drive 10,000 miles; in a 21-miles-per-gallon car, \$190 more; in a 12.5-miles-per-gallon car, he would pay \$320 more.

Carter has proposed returning the oil and gasoline tax money to the public through equal rebates to all

citizens.

Small-car families would find their extra driving costs reduced or eliminated in the long run, and might even make a modest profit on the deal.

But the equal rebates would be too small to wipe out the larger costs of big-car families who would continue to pay a penalty for the appetites of their gas-guzzlers.

Observers of Congress think the tax on gas-guzzling cars and rebate on economy cars have a good chance to be adopted.

The crude oil tax, which would add about five cents per gallon to the costs of gasoline, fuel oil and other petroleum products, faces opposition from forces who want oil price controls lifted instead. But either way, roughly the same gasoline price hike is anticipated.

The standby gasoline tax, however, is in deep trouble in Congress and many prominent members, including the influential Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., have said it will fail.

That would save drivers substantial amounts of money; it remains to be seen whether they would be grateful enough to save substantial amounts of gasoline in return.

## Fuel-efficient car rebate going way of junk heap; administration not mad

By PATRICK SLOYAN Newsday

WASHINGTON — The part of the Carter administration's energy plan that would provide \$47 to \$473 rebates to purchasers of fuel-efficient cars is headed for the junk heap.

The proposal is expected to be killed in Congress, where it is opposed by Democrats on the tax-writing House Ways and Means and Senate Finance Committees, according to State and Treasury Department officials.

"It was a mistake, but Ways and Means is getting us off the hook," one administration official said. The administration is said to be reluctant to fight for the proposal, because it would create problems in international trade.

In fact, many administration officials are celebrating the plan's death. "Unless something crazy hap-

pens, there just won't be any rebates for cars," said one relieved State Department official preoccupied with the proposal's impact on foreign trade.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal was peppered with a series of critical questions by Ways and Means members Monday about the rebate and its potential for triggering an international-trade war. If the rebate is killed, Blumenthal said at one point, "then we'll have to find some other place to spend the revenues" raised by a tax on "gas-guzzlers."

The rebate plan would have been financed by Carter's proposal to tax cars getting low fuel economy. Under the plan, the tax would range from \$52 to \$449, starting with cars that get 18 miles per gallon or less. According to Treasury estimates, the taxes would produce \$500 million starting next year, money that would

have been rebated to buyers of cars getting 19 miles a gallon or more.

Despite the opposition to the rebate plan, tax writers on both Senate and House panels said there was a good chance the penalty tax on gas-guzzlers would be approved by Congress.

In Los Angeles Tuesday Carter told the United Autoworkers Union that the tax on gas-guzzlers was necessary to conserve the nation's supply of energy.

On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, Transportation Secretary Brock Adams suggested to the Ways and Means Committee that a separate rebate in the energy plan should be dropped. This money, derived from a proposed stand-by gasoline tax, would have been rebated directly to Americans on a per-capita basis. Instead, Adams said, it might be used for mass transit, energy research and transportation aid to states.

Most Ways and Means members were hostile to Carter's request for stand-by authority to hike the federal gasoline excise tax by a nickel a gallon each year, up to a total of 50 cents in the next decade. Congressional opposition to the stand-by tax has been almost solid since the proposal was outlined by the White House last month.

Although still formally backing the rebate plan for gas-efficient cars, both Treasury and State Department officials are convinced that it is dead.

"The foreign countries involved have gotten the word," one U.S. official said.

Japan, West Germany, France, Italy and Britain saw the Carter rebate plan as a plot to subsidize the U.S. auto industry and discriminate against their automobiles, which in most cases would have won their buyers maximum rebates if covered by the program.

When the rebate plan was unveiled last month, James Schlesinger, Carter's energy adviser, said foreign cars would not be eligible for the rebates, pending the outcome of official trade negotiations.

Both Treasury and U.S. trade officials blame Schlesinger for the rebate proposal, which ignored the fact that it would produce what State Department officials said was a "major violation" of the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs.

**Portrait purchased**

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A portrait of Mrs. Oliver Wolcott painted by American artist Ralph Earl (1751-1801) has been purchased by the Virginia Museum. Earl is America's earliest historical painter, known as a portraitist and for his battle-scenes of Lexington and Concord.

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## Wealthy Californian to get burial wish

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — After weeks of delay, a wealthy California woman was to be buried today seated in her blue Italian sports car in a ceremony that a funeral director said would be discreet and dignified.

Sandra Irene West, who died in her Beverly Hills, Calif., home March 10, said in a handwritten will reportedly written by her in 1972 that she wanted to be buried in the car in a grave next to that of her husband.

Porter Loring, owner of Porter Loring Funeral Home, said Mrs. West will be dressed in a lace nightgown, as she requested in her will, and placed in her 1964 Ferrari.

The car will be put into a concrete reinforced wooden crate that will be buried beside the grave of her husband, Ike West Jr., a Texas oilman who died in 1968, Loring said.

Loring said the order approved by a California probate judge earlier this month allowing Mrs. West to be buried according to her directions stated the burial should be conducted with dignity and discretion.

Loring said he anticipated that some security precautions at the burial site to insure that the court orders were met.

Authorities in California have yet to say officially what caused Mrs. West's death. California officials say an inquest will be held next month.

The handwritten will left most of her estate, valued at between \$3 million and \$6 million to her brother-in-law, Sol West III, of Comfort, Tex.

The document contained a clause asking that she be buried "in my lace nightgown and in my Ferrari with the seat slanted comfortably."

A court battle erupted after Mrs. West's death concerning her estate.

Fred Seamaan, a San Antonio attorney, produced a will that he said Mrs. West had executed in his office last year. Seamaan, who claims to have been the West family lawyer for the past 20 years, said the document left most of Mrs. West's estate to him.

Seamaan has also submitted his will to California courts for probate.

Loring said the embled body of Mrs. West has been kept at a local mausoleum since arriving in San Antonio in March.

The cost of the burial will be about \$9,000, Loring said.

## Texas missing federal funds boat

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas is "losing" more than a hundred million dollars in federal funds each year because of formulas written by congressmen from other parts of the country.

The federal government disbursed \$72.4 billion this fiscal year to state and local governments for various social programs. Some governments get more than others.

—The public service jobs part of the Carter administration's economic stimulus program is sending \$6.8 billion from Washington. \$203 million is going to Texas. Michigan gets \$347 million and California gets \$785 million.

—The emergency public works part of Carter's package sends \$4 billion in this fiscal year for local projects that are supposed to stimulate lagging economies.

Texas will receive \$88 million, or \$279 for every unemployed person in the state. New Jersey will get \$217 million, or \$636 for each of its unemployed.

—The House has recently passed a three-year community development program that channels aid to cities. By 1980, the program will be sending \$65 million annually to Detroit and \$26 million annually to Houston, although they have nearly equal populations.

Behind the statistics lie the federal formulas. They are the means Congress uses to determine who gets the big slices of each federal pie.

The community development legislation, for example, has a new

formula that channels more money to cities with large amounts of pre-World War II housing and declining populations. Detroit has both. Houston has neither.

The public jobs and public works bills both pump extra money into states and cities with unemployment rates of 6.5 per cent or more. Texas, with unemployment running just under 6 per cent, loses out.

The formulas are written by committees which the Texas congressional delegation has long ignored.

The Texas congressmen are following a pattern that exists throughout the South and Southwest and is a holdover from those days when there were no urban interests in the region, explained Rep. Jim Mattox, a freshman Democrat from Dallas.

When today's veteran and powerful Texas congressmen came to Washington, they gravitated toward the committees that dealt with oil and gas, agriculture, public works and the military. That was where the state's interests could be protected. There were no federal programs for such things as urban renewal or public jobs then, anyway.

"The Texas delegation still is in transition from being rural oriented," Mattox said. "It still hasn't adapted to the New South emerging from the Sun Belt's industrial complex."

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, a San Antonio Democrat, says he has had little luck persuading his colleagues to get together with other southern

and western delegations and consider a regional approach to urban legislation.

"Some of the members are very conservative. They have not been kindly disposed to things like housing and urban renewal. They haven't taken an interest in it," said Gonzalez, the lone Texan on the housing subcommittee.

A few Texans say the formulas don't bother them, even though their own districts get less. Rep. Bob Eckhardt, a Houston Democrat, voted against a floor amendment that would have made the community development appropriations for

Houston and Detroit more nearly similar.

"I didn't think of it as a regional issue. I thought the money should go where the need is greatest," Eckhardt said.

Mattox is less inclined to feel charitable to the cities of the Northeast and Midwest.

"Some of the problems New York City has have been caused by irresponsible acts by some politicians and the unreasonable demands of its people. The rest of the country shouldn't pay for New York's extravagances," he said.

## House to decide fate of utility measure

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Apartment tenants would have a new incentive to save electricity under a bill that was up for a final House vote today.

Senators would need to approve changes made by the House before the measure could go to the governor for signature or veto.

The bill prohibits construction of new apartment houses that do not have either individual meters or submeters to measure each apartment's electrical consumption.

Existing apartment complexes could install submeters.

With submeters, a landlord could

bill each tenant for the electricity he or she actually used. Tenants with individual meters would pay directly to the electric company.

Rep. Buck Florence, D-Hughes Springs, said the measure would encourage energy conservation by halting the construction of "all bills paid" apartments and making tenants pay for their actual energy use.

Rep. Ron Waters, D-Houston, failed with several attempts to weaken the submetering sections but finally succeeded with an amendment prohibiting landlords from making a profit on electricity.

## Speedy Texans likely to get insurance help

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Leadfooted Texans could expect final legislative action today on a bill making a friendly — but unwanted — chat with a highway patrolman easier to endure.

Also expected to receive final House approval was a "sunset bill" automatically wiping out 179 state agencies over the next 12 years unless continued by specific legislation.

Senators would need to approve amendments added by the House for the bill to reach Gov. Dolph Briscoe's desk.

The House was expected to pass and send to the governor a bill prohibiting car insurance penalties for speeding tickets received for driving between 55 and 70 miles per hour on the state's highways.

Such tickets also would not go on one's driving record.

In Wednesday's preliminary debate on the so-called "painless speeding bill," sponsoring Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, said, "Insurance companies will not make as much windfall profit as they are now."

Reduction of the top highway speed limit from 70 to 55 miles per hour in 1974 increased the number of traffic tickets issued by the millions. Two speeding tickets in a year results in an automatic 15 per cent increase in one's car insurance premium.

Meanwhile, Rep. Lyndon Olson, D-Waco, was looking for a way to revive a Senate-passed bill setting up a statewide probation program, with state standards and state operating funds.

Its initial cost of \$30 million in fiscal 1979 appeared to be what caused the House to reject the measure Wednesday, 71-70, despite Olson's assurances that probation was

cheaper than prison.

"I sure don't want to take all that money for a bunch of old hoodlums and convicts away from the state employees," said Rep. Emmett Whitehead, D-Rusk, sponsor of a bill to raise state workers' retirement benefits.

House amendments to the sunset bill included one adding the railroad commission to the list of agencies to receive life or death review.

"There are a number of people in my district who think we should have executed it a long time ago," said Rep. Bennie Bock, D-New Braunfels.

Rep. John Wilson, D-La Grange, said the commission probably never would be abolished but should be examined periodically "to see if they have performed effectively and in the public interest. Under the circumstances, they probably haven't done too bad a job."

Senators sent the governor a bill raising the maximum punishment for first-offense prostitution from a \$200 fine to 180 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine. Repeaters could get a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

Sen. Bill Braecklein, D-Dallas, said the measure would apply to "the buyer as well as to the seller."

The Senate also sent to the governor bills that would:

—Create a 12-member commission to help business and industry convert to the metric system.

—Set up pilot job-training programs for persons receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Passed to the House was a bill prohibiting railroad commissioners from moving immediately from their official positions to jobs with industries they regulate.

## Public school finance bill due vote today

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Senate Education Committee was expected to take a final vote today on an \$820 million public school finance bill that includes \$335 million for teacher pay raises, according to Chairman Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas.

The committee increased the pay provision Wednesday by \$15 million and also voted additional maintenance and operation money.

Sen. A.M. Aikin, D-Paris, offered the amendment to add more money to teacher pay raises.

Instead of \$8,410 the first year and \$8,720 the second year for beginning teachers, Aikin proposed \$8,844 and \$9,174. Similar raises would be provided in other steps of the teacher pay scale. The committee accepted the amendment, 6-3.

Schools get \$95 per average daily attendance (ADA) for maintenance and operation. The Senate bill called for increasing this to \$105 in 1978 and \$110 in 1979. But the committee accepted an amendment that raised this to \$115 and

\$120. Total additional cost: \$50.8 million.

A committee staffer explained this money equals a reduction in a proposed increase in compensatory education funds for poorer school districts. By adding it to maintenance and operation funds, the state give local school districts greater flexibility in handling state aid, the staffer said.

Aikin tried to kill a section of the bill that would create a state property tax board. "How are you going to go home and explain the creation of a board here to supercede your local board?" he asked.

But the committee rejected Aikin's amendment, 5-3.

Mauzy's amendment to keep the present system of special education failed, 7-2, and the committee accepted, 7-2, an amendment by Sen. Pete Snelson, D-Midland, to put special education on a straight percentage basis tied to ADA instead of a certain number of full-time equivalent regular teachers for each special education teacher.

Snelson said his amendment would cost nothing the first biennium, but he conceded the price tag for 1980-81 would hit \$60 million.

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## State chicken confest winner has been named

AUSTIN—A San Antonio cook, a first-time entry in the Texas Chicken Cooking contest, was named state winner here and will advance to the national finals to be held in Jackson, Miss., July 27.

Mrs. Kay Grizzard derived her prize-winning recipe "Chicken Yucatan," after asking a Mexican chef his secret to a dish enjoyed during a vacation. "When I came home, I worked out the ingredients and it has been a family favorite ever since," she said.

The five state finalists competing for the top prize in the event sponsored by the Texas Department of Agriculture and the Texas Broiler Council, included Lynn Castro of Houston, second place; Diane Stallings of Amarillo, third place; Helen Longmire of Austin, fourth place; and Mrs. Olga Jaacks of Fort Worth, fifth place.

"The participation of all of the 1,500 cooks throughout the state who submitted recipes for consideration is certainly evidence of the popularity of Texas Chicken," commented Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. "We would certainly like to see Mrs. Grizzard return from the national contest with the \$10,000 first place prize."

The winning cook, wife of a retired Army officer, commented to her husband after the results were announced, "And I forgot to even taste it before it went back to the judges!"

Judges for the event were Carolyn Bengton, food editor of the Austin Citizen; Linda Farrell, Agricultural Extension Agent, Austin, and Jane Ulbrich, food editor of the San Antonio Express.

The winning recipe is as follows:

### CHICKEN YUCATAN

1 cup orange juice  
1 cup dry sherry wine  
2 Tbsp. minced parsley  
1 tsp. flavor enhancer  
1 tsp. salt  
2 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, halved, boned

1/4 cup golden raisins  
1/4 cup corn oil  
1/4 cup slivered almonds  
1 large clove garlic, minced  
2 Tbsp. cornstarch

In a bowl, mix together orange juice, wine, parsley, flavor enhancer and salt. Add chicken and raisins. Marinate 2 hours. Heat corn oil in fry pan over medium heat. Add almonds and saute over low heat until lightly browned. Remove with slotted spoon. Dry chicken on paper towels. Increase heat to moderate and add chicken. Brown on all sides, adding garlic last few minutes. Add raisins and all but 1/2 cup of the marinade; simmer 10 minutes or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Mix corn starch with reserved marinade. Remove chicken to serving dish. Pour the corn starch mixture into the liquid, stirring constantly, cooking until liquid is thickened. Simmer about 2 minutes. Spoon liquid over chicken and raisins; sprinkle almonds on top. Serve with rice. Makes 4 servings.

## Thrifty way with rock lobster tails

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
AP Food Editor

One of the best ways we know to make several frozen South African rock lobster tails go a long way is to use them in the great Japanese dish called Tempura.

For it, you thaw each tail and with a kitchen scissors cut along each side of the soft underside membrane and remove it. The next step is to pull the meat carefully from the hard shell, and cut it crosswise along the natural divisions to make small pieces.

Then the seafood is encased in a light batter and deep-fat fried until it is cooked through and the coating is delectably crisp. The thrifty feature of Tempura is that vegetables are always batter-dipped and fried and served with the seafood. This way you can use as many or as few of the rock lobster tails as your budget allows.

There's a big choice when it comes to the vegetables to batter-fry so you can buy what you like and is reasonably priced. Sweet onion rings and thin slices of pared sweet potato are utterly delectable. So are scallions (the root ends cut off) and strips of green pepper. Thin strips of pared carrot and white turnip are good. Small mushrooms and broccoli flowerets may be used. Tipped whole snap beans are traditional and delicious.

A simple batter may be used for Tempura. One we like is made this way. In a mixing bowl beat a large egg with a fork just enough to blend the yolk and white; add 1/2 cup cold water and 1/2 teaspoon salt and stir with a fork to mix. Now dump in 1/2 cup sifted flour and stir lightly with a fork only until there are no extremely large lumps, but plenty of small ones. Do NOT stir smooth.

Dip the pieces of rock lobster tails and the vegetables in the batter and deep-fat fry in peanut oil heated to 360 degrees on a frying thermometer. If using an electric appliance, follow the manufacturers' directions.

Have a dipping sauce on hand. For this you can use soy sauce flavored with grated lemon rind and lemon juice.

If you have a suitable electric appliance, it's a good idea to fry the Tempura at the table so each batch may be served as soon as it is cooked. Tempura tastes best this way.

## Montreal to host antique show

Over 200 dealers from showcase-by Canadian Canada, the U.S. and dealers, the five-day Europe will gather in event draws participants Montreal June 30-July 4 from almost every for the third annual province, bringing a wide presentation of Antiques selection of period furniture, Bonaventure, largest selection of period furniture, jewelry, art glass, such exhibition and sale rare books, and collectibles in Canada.

Spanning, as it does, two major national holidays—Canada Day and American Independence Day—the show is designed to appeal to enthusiasts from both Canada and the U.S.

In keeping with this aspect of the event, a customs broker will be available during the show to help travelling collectors to export their purchases. Several special displays will also be on view.



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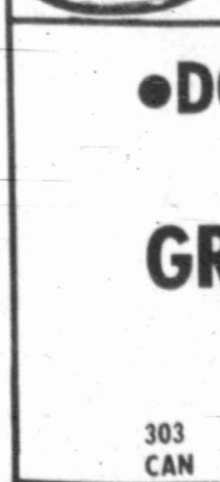
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Mrs. Vera Britt, right, receives her award as Woman of the Year for 1977-78 from Faye King, last year's winner. The winner was named by the American Business the Tall City Charter Chapter of Association.

## Tall City ABWA picks Woman of the Year

Vera Britt was named Woman of the Year by the Tall City Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Mrs. Britt is bookkeeper for Barnes Pelletier Shoes. She has been a member of the chapter since 1972. As the chapter's Woman of the Year, she may enter competition for the 1977-78 top ten business women of ABWA and the American Business Woman of the Year awards. The national winners will be announced at ABWA's national convention Oct. 20-23 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The local honor, given each year, is based on the member's achievement in her field of business, education, participation in the association and in community activities.

Giving the program for the chapter's meeting was Mrs. Nancy McKinley, president of the Midland

Historical Society, who discussed Midland's older senior citizens and presented a history of Midland pioneers and landmarks in the county since 1882.

Freda Evans, employe of Webb-Davis Co., gave the vocational talk. She prepares invoices, keeps accounts and does other secretarial duties.

The organization awarded Jodi Fisher, a Midland College student, one of the group's scholarships. Miss Fisher is the daughter of Mrs. Marian Fisher. The group also voted to continue scholarships for Gayette Lott, Southwest Texas State University sophomore, and Mindy Bean, University of Texas junior.

Salad supper meetings will continue in June with the first one scheduled in the home of Laverne Pilcher.

## DEAR ABBY

# Handicapped children give something unique

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I was saddened by the recent letter concerning the birth of an abnormal child. The parents were depressed, and friends wondered if they should acknowledge the birth or "ignore the tragedy."

I am the biological mother of six children, and I, too, dreamed of the "perfect" infant during my pregnancies. I can understand the trauma associated with the birth of an "imperfect" child. But if only these parents can see their way through this initial period of shock, guilt and dismay, these emotions will subside, and they might learn to recognize the magnificent human spirit that lives within each and every one of these children. Each child has something unique to give. To see the child who is "slow" achieving his level of accomplishment, no matter how small,

is so gratifying!

As parents of 19 children—13 of whom are adopted and eight of whom are severely handicapped—we, too, have learned a beautiful lesson. The child who is handicapped, be it physically or mentally, is possessed of a certain spark, perhaps a compensating factor put there by God.

Whatever it may be, if we, the so-called "normal" people will nourish that spark, we will discover that not only the lives of these children but also ours will be immeasurably enriched.—GRATEFUL

DEAR GRATEFUL: Thank you for a beautiful letter, which gives me the opportunity to publicize AASK (Aid to Adoption of Special Kids); a non-profit, publicly supported, tax-exempt organization. AASK serves as an adoption agency, exclusively for handicapped children with special needs. For information write to Box

No. 11212, Oakland, Calif. 94611.

DEAR ABBY: Our 18-year-old daughter has graduated from high school and has a steady job, so now she says she can do as she pleases. She is living at home, but pays no room or board.

Her "old-fashioned" parents want to know if we have the right to set some rules for her. We have asked her to be home by 1 a.m. when she goes out on a date. (She's been coming home anywhere from 2 a.m. until 4:30.) When we object to her going to her boyfriend's bachelor apartment to watch TV for an evening, she says we have "dirty minds."

She tells us if we don't "get off her back" she will move out and rent with girlfriends. We want her to live at home. She wants to be independent. Please give us some guidelines.—BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED: Tell your daughter to sit down with a pencil and paper, and figure out exactly how "independent" she is. Tell her that when she is able to support herself entirely—which means paying for room, board, clothes, transportation, entertainment, travel, doctor, dentist, and insurance—then she may live where she chooses and by her own rules. But as long as she lives with you, she will have to live by yours.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SILVER SPRINGS": All men do NOT cheat on their wives. But it's a pretty safe bet that the man who says that they do cheats on his!

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

## Light regulates body nutrients

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures

Cramped in a dark house or apartment all winter? Why not go outdoors and absorb some light now that the long, warm days are here?

"If you can't get outdoors, throw open a window and sit in front of it," advises Dr. H.L. Newbold, 56, of New York City, a medical nutritionist who says "Light is a vital nutrient to our bodies." He has served internships in obstetrics and gynecology, and residences in internal medicine and in psychiatry, which he has also taught. His interest in nutrition began ten years ago when he had a coronary.

"Our ancestors spent millions of years outdoors and our bodies have come to depend on the full-spectrum light stimulation we can get outdoors even in the shade," he explained.

Such light, all the way from infrared to ultraviolet, provides vitamin D which regulates our use of calcium, magnesium and phosphorus, especially important in infancy, childhood and old age because of its role in the formation and function of teeth and bones. In tests with the elderly, an MIT professor, who also has made experiments on light for NASA, learned that full-spectrum light stimulated a marked increase in absorption of calcium from food intake, Newbold points out.

"Elderly people and shut-ins, even those in wheelchairs, should spend as much time as possible at an open window, bundled up on cold days. A towel placed at the bottom of the closed door can keep the rest of the house warm," he advises.

Newbold had "at least some nutrition" at Duke

University where he went to medical school—only 24 per cent of medical schools in the United States "have any courses on nutrition."—but there was much for him to learn when he began to study it a decade ago.

His book, "Mega-Nutrients for Your Nerves," reflects his research and his experience with patients. It concentrates on vitamins and minerals in controlling nerves, their importance in psychiatry, and full-spectrum light, among many things.

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## Newcomers club tours gardens

The Newcomers Garden Club of Midland celebrated its final meeting of the 1976-77 club year with a tour of the gardens at three Midland homes, followed by a salad luncheon in the home of Mrs. Erven Fisher.

After a short business meeting, Mrs. Clarence Hill, outgoing president, was presented a gift in appreciation of her services during the past year.

Mrs. Reginal Lyle, past president, then installed the new officers for the coming year. They are Mrs. Edwin Wallace, president; Mrs. C. H. McClure, first vice president; Mrs. Fisher, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Pattermon, recording secretary; Mrs. Neal Eppinger, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Deryl Overcash, treasurer, and Mrs. Tom Lawson, historian-reporter.

The next meeting of the club will be an August get-acquainted coffee to welcome new members.

## Center outlined to Lioness club

Mrs. Mary Kennemer, co-ordinator of the volunteer services at San Angelo Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, showed slides of the center and discussed its activities at a meeting of Lioness 700 Club, auxiliary of the West Side Lions Club, in the home of Mrs. J. E. Barrington. Mrs. R. T. Drummond was co-hostess.

The auxiliary has adopted 25 residents of the center to send cards, gifts and letters throughout the year.

New officers elected were Mrs. L. R. Shannon, president; Mrs. Lee Roy Castleberry, vice president; Mrs. Marshall O. Whitmore, secretary-treasurer. Installation of officers will be held June 9 at Holiday Inn.

The club will honor members' husbands with a dinner and game night June 13 in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

# Sale

Save On Rattan And Wicker

King Chair Special  
Bring home a touch of the tropics. Pier 1's majestic plantation King chair. Handwoven of natural buri rattan into a five foot fan that is "art" as much as function—style as much as heirloom. Buy yours today at big savings!

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# Airlines attendants' uniforms combine style, business look

A look of today combined with a business and casual appearance will be seen Friday when Southwest Airlines begins flights out of Midland Air Terminal.

The airlines' flight attendant team will be dressed in ensembles created by Bill Klages of Fashionaire, a division of Hart Schaffner and Marx. The designer worked with members of the flight attendant corp in creating a uniform that is functional and yet stylish.

The uniform will feature a style similar to that of the business executive—the two-button, single-breasted blazer with side pocket flaps and a fitted vest. But, there is one exception and that is the hot pants. All three are fashioned from polyester knit in Southwest orange.

The blouse will reflect the colors of the Southwest Boeing 737 with diagonal stripes of desert gold, warm red and Texas earth-tone brown combined with sky blue. A scarf will carry the Southwest logo and the uniform will be topped by a wide-brimmed felt rust hat.

Leather boots and shoulder purse of brown complete the outfit.

For summer, the outfit will be a mini-skirt and bib-like top of denim satin polyester. The bib will have a single front center top pocket and rear patch pocket with scarf material sewn into the pocket creating a handkerchief effect. The uniform blouse will be worn and shorts of the same fabric will be worn under the skirt.

Klages, who designed the West Point female cadet uniform, said he was pleased with the look.

Fashionaire, the firm commissioned to design and manufacture the uniform, was formed in 1965 by Hart Schaffner and Marx to specialize in career apparel for the transportation industry.

The career apparel operation represents one of the major areas of growth within the clothing industry over the past 12 years.



Southwest Airlines flight attendants will wear uniforms created by designer Bill Klages.



ONE OF THE JUDGES for the Midland Rose Society's annual rose show, Howard Walters of Houston, presents Jim Galyean, far left, front row, with one of his many honors received at the show. With them are, back row, left to right, Miller Price, MRS president; Mrs. John Butts, MRS member and horticulture trophy winner; Frank Morris, MRS trophy winner in horticulture, and Art Cole, director of Midland Community Theatre.

## Couple opens hearts to babies

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — For more than a dozen years, Rose and Robert Andrews have opened their home and hearts to 78 babies, only one of them their own.

The other 77 were placed in the Andrews home by Catholic Charities. Most were born out of wedlock and most were less than one week old when the Groton couple took them in. The youngsters stayed between one and four months before being placed for adoption.

In a few instances, the babies were born to couples who had family problems and later were able to take their children back into their homes.

The Andrews had a daughter when their second child was born dead in 1962. Mrs. Andrews was told she could not have any more children.

### AT WIT'S END

## Special Olympics kids get hero spot

By ERMA BOMBECK

Every time there's a "Most Admired" poll I vacillate between Sylvia Porter and Sara Lee.

Usually I end up voting for Sylvia, because balancing your check-book and speaking financial fluently does seem to be a bit more dazzling than getting a cake out of a pan. (Besides, I've never seen Sara Lee and she could be a size 3 and under 30, which automatically turns me off.)

People's taste in heroes

and heroines is very personal, but I can't help being amazed at a poll of the Top Ten favorites of teenagers throughout the country.

The No. 1 personal hero or heroine was Farrah Fawcett-Majors (who replaced Richard Nixon last semester), No. 2 was Jerry Lewis, No. 3, Nadia Comaneci, the Olympic gymnast, while No. 4 (and this is important) was No Vote.

It's sorta sad that somewhere between Nadia Comaneci and Paul Michael Glaser (TV's Starsky to Hutch) there is a void — a large block of young people who don't think there's anybody great enough to really idolize.

That's why today — because I like young people — I'm going to give you an honest-to-goodness hero for your

No. 4 spot. In fact, I'm going to give you 400,000 of them.

You say you admire bravery? They've got it. You admire athletic prowess? They've got it. You want a hero who won't let you down? No way. You want a hero you can look up to? Someone your own age? You got it.

For the No. 4 spot, I offer you the 1977 Special Olympics teams from the United States. . . . 400,000 mentally retarded kids who ran races in their wheelchairs, track and field on crutches, played floor hockey, bowled, played volleyball, and swam.

The teams this month competed and racked up 400,000 medals. Everyone is a winner in the Special Olympics. Everyone who comes across the finish line gets a medal and a

hug. Their motto is, "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

These heroes are on a first-name basis with defeat. Some were born with it. For years, they stood outside of the world and looked in. Then in 1968, in cooperation with the Kennedy Foundation, the first Special Olympics competition was held in Chicago.

The stories that come out of this competition are enough to bring tears. The volleyball game where the coach was screaming "Win," and one of the players walked off the floor over to her coach and said, "I couldn't hear you with all the noise. What do you want?" The runner who, when the gun went off, put his hands over his ears. The sprinter who was leading, but who went back to pick up her fallen friend.

No heroes? Believe me,

no one feels so tall as when he stoops to put a medal around a Special Olympian.

COALINGA, Calif. (AP)—At 17, Susan Staley is a trumpeter of note.

In 1976, Miss Staley was selected for the 102-member McDonald's All American Band, which consisted of two students from each state and Washington, D.C., and which marched in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade in New York. And the Fresno County Board of Supervisors declared Nov. 16 of that year Susan Staley Day in Fresno County.

"They even wrote an editorial about

me in our paper," Miss Staley said. "It was really exciting."

She has toured Europe as part of the U.S. Honor Band, was selected to play in the All State High School Orchestra and Band, and also in the Rose Bowl parade.

Miss Staley, student body president of Coalinga high school, started playing the trumpet eight years ago because, she said, "There's not much to do in Coalinga."

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### HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER (Fri., May 20, 1977)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Finish errands and shopping chores before considering social activities.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take a little time to check utilities, car, early and be safe. Expedite routine matters efficiently and have more spare time for new ideas you have in mind. Postpone socializing until another time.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle monetary affairs first, then contact good friends for good purpose. Find a better way to produce more.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Take care of personal duties early. See where you can improve your appearance, either through an updated wardrobe or beauty treatments. Try to please friends more.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Get an early start on all the work piled up about you before you consider recreation of any sort. Come to a better understanding with mate, loved one, via intelligent discussions.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be firm in a decision you make, and then contact good friends for backing you need. Future looks brighter.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Business first, pleasure later. There's a chance of a happy meeting with an old friend, flame.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find novel ways of self-expression. Confer with an expert in such in order to gain the know-how. Make right new partners before taking care of credit matters. Think more kindly of others.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure you keep any promises you have made early and then you can get out to new interests, attractions. Do something practical for a loved one that will be appreciated.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find out what kind wish of you early and then try to help them. A new partner you are considering should be well screened first. Think along more optimistic lines.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Financial actions are favored now. Sign papers, especially where money is concerned. Try to develop a new source of income.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan recreation with good friends early. Improve wardrobe and improve appearance. Use discretion in private matters.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your unsolicited advice may not be appreciated. Handle some fundamental need early before you consider going out.

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# Debra Sides marries Jerry Ray Williams

LUBBOCK—Debra Kay Sides of Midland and Jerry Ray Williams of Lubbock were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in Ford Memorial Chapel here with Dr. J. Roy Webber of the First Baptist Church of Lubbock officiating the double ring ceremony.

Attendants to the couple were Vicki Key of Lubbock and Phil Palmer of Lubbock. Ushers were Fred C. Sides Jr. and Leonard Williams Jr., both of Lubbock.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a gown of soft organza trimmed with Venice lace at the scooped neckline. It was designed with sheer Bishop sleeves and a cameo embroidered skirt.

She wore a picture hat trimmed in organza with a fingertip veil. The bride carried a spring bouquet of gladioli, carnations and baby's breath.

A reception was held in the First Baptist Church.

The couple will reside a 2615 Ave. K at Lubbock.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Sides of 2102 Culver St. in Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Williams of Meadow.



Mrs. Jerry Ray Williams



BROWNIES from Troop 33 of St. Ann's School, Jennifer Clark, left, and Theresa Brown, right, accept flags from Edward

Phariss, left, and Phil Bustamante, right, commander-elect of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7208.

# BSP chapter plans programs

New programs and activities for next year were discussed when Xi Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Genelle Emerson, who will serve as the new president.

Committee chairmen presented the programs with High Sky Girls Ranch and Dress A Live Doll being the new service projects.

Mrs. Barbara Elliott gave a program on Texas ranches and Mrs. Genelle Emerson spoke on Midland—old, new and future.

Mrs. Sandy DeBord and Mrs. Darla Pepper were welcomed as new members.

**"My split ends are gone!"**

I always wanted to have long hair, but it was unmanageable and fly-away. After using Jojoba Super Shampoo my hair has grown longer and it has lots of body. Debbie Tabet, Tempe, Ariz.

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# Photo-chic follows certain criteria

By HENRY ALLEN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — I was rambling through a crowd on the Washington Monument slope. It was 1969. I don't recall if we were demonstrating, or listening to a rock concert, or hearing a lecture in Hindi by some Perfect Master, or all of the above. What I remember from that day is the girl with the cameras.

She wore a tired, wise-soldier's crinkle about the eyes, and fatigue jacket and trousers-jungle fatigues, in fact, and nicely faded. She strode-floated-prowled past me bearing two, maybe three brutal-looking 35mm cameras, with aluminum film cans taped to the straps; a 50mm lens as big as a crystal ball, a telephoto flashing coldly in the sun.

They were battered and dented, evoking all the culture-hero ethos of an old China hand, a test pilot, a mercenary.

I realized that a new order had arrived. No longer would photographers have to turn out good photographs in order to win admiration.

The lonely struggles of Steichen, Stieglitz, Bourke-White, Capa, Cartier-Bresson, Brady, Cameron, Weston and so on, were anachronisms. Photography had expanded to become a role, a stance, a symbol, like fiction writing after World War II.

To be a writer back then, all it seemed to take was a resume that included, say, apple-picking in Oregon, short-order cooking in Tulsa, carny-barking and a year on a tramp steamer, plus a couple of lumberjack shirts, a Golden Retriever, a hideaway in Vermont, and a couple of Vassar lit majors who worried that you drank too much.

But fiction had tumbled into ultimate decadence: it was the province of college professors, who wrote for each other. The trappings of the home engage, the pioneer, the free-swinging existentialist, the artist of real life, had passed to the photographer.

Looking back at that day on the monument slope, I realize that my single-lens-reflex heroine could well have been a star: Annie Leibovitz of the Rolling Stone; Jill

Kremetz, photographer of authors; Mary Ellen Mark, Diane Arbus.

It didn't matter. She was culture heroine, zeitgeist avatar, and the best-dressed woman in town that day. Her appearance in my cultural consciousness would later prompt all sorts of unfortunate ideas, such as proposing a Miss Androgynous America Contest, in which the contestants would parade down the runway not in bathing suits but in fatigues and 35mm cameras.

But this was snide and unenlightened of me. Photo-chic knows no sex. And there's nothing androgynous about the most celebrated photographer of 1977, Margaret Trudeau, the Canadian prime minister's wife.

In short, anyone can be a photographer, now that it has so little to do with making pictures. This is not to say that it will be easy. You have leaped out of the pan of craft into the fire of fashion.

Then again, what's a poor prime minister's wife to do, if she wants to traipse after rock 'n' roll bands, but hang a camera around her neck?

Look the part. You will need a bush jacket from Mr. Minh of Saigon. Mr. Minh hand-tailored scores of them for war correspondents.

Now they're collector's items, but the world of photo-chic has been buzzing with rumors that Mr. Minh is setting up business in Los Angeles. Also hard to find will be your Brady bag, canvas on the outside, rubber on the inside, and no longer made by Brady of London.

Picking the camera is even harder. Joe Novak, editor of Novak's Magazine (Sensitive Zimmerman Press, 3 Everett St., Cambridge, Mass. 02138) has come up with as good a list of acceptable 35mm cameras as any:

"A very new Canon F2; and old black Nikon F, with a lot of brass showing through the black (sandpaper if necessary); black-taped Leica M2; two dented Pentaxes, with leather coming unglued; Nikon SP."

Novak also recommends the Hasselblad. Be cautioned, however, that the Hasselblad, like the top-line Mercedes, tends

to brand you as a doctor. All doctors are rich and can afford infinite amounts of equipment, whole Nixon or Leica or Hasselblad systems. Doctors are therefore, prima facie, terrible photographers.

Which leads us to a crucial item of photo-chic, in its advanced, latter-day stages. It's not what you do carry, it's what you don't.

Some chic photographers can bludgeon you to death with confessions that they never shoot with anything but the normal 50mm lens. Others claim they've never owned the 50mm.

In the last few years, anti-chic has limelited the Kodak Instamatic, or better, a 20-year-old Brownie Hawkeye, or better yet, the \$5, pure Hong Kong plastic Diana, which produces vague-focus pictures with a fine turn-of-the-century quality.

The most crucial accessory is the neckstrap, webby and wider than the one which comes with the camera. There is as yet no anti-chic in neckstraps, although carrying a pre-war Leica with merely a wriststrap would be a telling gesture.

Do not buy the widest neckstrap, and never, ever buy the one with the Navajo designs on it.

After the neckstrap comes the lens hood. Everybody's buying the collapsible rubber jobs, which means that your dented, scraped metal ones may be just the ticket in the near future.

Do not use a lens cap. Instead, use a UV or skylight filter. Learn to say: "I wipe it off with my shirttail and throw it away after a year."

Do not strap film canisters to the neckstraps, unless-and this is iffy-they are the old screw-top aluminum cans, which means you were taping them to your neckstrap years ago and have been too oblivious to the fatuities of photo-chic to change your ways.

Don't be caught dead with those zipper-top leather film-holders.

Talk the part. Say: "These damn collectors are pricing Leicas out of the market for the working photographer."

Ask around for anybody who, like Ernst Haas, stuffed a freezer full of the old Kodachrome, ASA 12, when Kodak brought out Kodachrome II, and might be willing to sell you some.

Complain: "Nikon (Olympus-Canon) keeps sending me all this equip-

ment to test. When do I get a chance?"

Confess: "I haven't been able to think in color for years." (Note: color is getting chic, fast.)

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# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## Hazardous practice

The practice of some motorists in making a complete U-turn in the middle of a block in Midland's downtown business district hopefully isn't habit-forming. Several such instances have been observed in recent weeks.

The practice does present hazards and could become even more hazardous should it become common. The city's traffic ordinance on the subject reads: "The driver of any vehicle shall not turn such vehicle so as to proceed in the opposite direction upon any street in a business district, and shall not upon any other street so turn a vehicle unless such movement can be made in safety and without interfering with other traffic."

So, we would suggest avoiding the temptation to swing completely around in the business district. In the outlying areas, the matter pretty well is left up to the driver to determine the safety factor, but unfortunately he or she cannot see in all directions at once, and this is where the danger factor enters the scene.

Drivers of motor vehicles, who operate largely on the honor system, really should think twice before whirling their vehicles around in the middle of a block in the business district — for safety

reasons, if nothing else. They perhaps wouldn't think of doing this in Dallas or Fort Worth, for instance. But they likely would counter with the comment, "Yes, but Midland isn't Dallas or Fort Worth." True, but the safety factor is just as meaningful in Midland as anywhere else. The same code of driver ethics applies in Midland, Austin, Houston or elsewhere.

Another practice which is becoming all too common is the failure of some motorists to come to a complete stop — and then looking both ways — before making a right turn on red light. This really is hazardous. Vehicles proceeding on the green light have the right-of-way, and they usually are traveling at the maximum speed permitted. Think about it.

Traffic is becoming heavier by the day in the Tall City, making it all the more urgent for motorists to drive with extreme care and caution anywhere and everywhere in the city. And this includes youthful bicycle operators who sometimes ride with reckless care and abandon, often-times without the use of hands on the handle bars. They create hazards for themselves and others.

Defensive driving is the watchword. Let's make it an everyday practice.

## New ethics law

President Carter has proposed a far-reaching new ethics law to protect the government against the selfish interests of its own public officials.

Such legislation definitely is needed. Mr. Carter already has laid down a code of ethics for almost 2,000 of his political appointees, including the White House staff.

What he now is proposing is an Ethics in Government Act which would give the force of law to the Carter code, expand its coverage, make it permanent and provide machinery to enforce it.

The legislation would create a new Office of Ethics in the Civil Service to regulate tighter controls over conflicts of interest. It would also expand existing restrictions on government employees after they leave office, to prevent them from improperly converting their government experience to their personal gain. All policy-making officials

would be required to make financial disclosures to the public. The legislation would cover 13,000 officials — presidential appointees, top-level civil servants and high-ranking military officers.

Both houses of Congress this year have passed new codes of ethics affecting their members. They now should pass this new ethics law to cover the executive branch.

### The Country Parson

by Frank Clark  
It's hard to get out of life what you weren't willing to put in it.

## NICK THIMMESCH

### Here's really 'good news' story from Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA — There is so much fretting and fussing over unemployment, that curse of enterprise economies, that when one encounters an organization that successfully trains and places people in jobs, well, it's a breath of fresh air.

Since 1964, when he reached into the seamier sections of this city to help the unemployed and unemployable find work, Dr. Leon Sullivan and his Opportunities Industrialization Centers have trained 476,000 people across the republic and placed 75 percent of them in jobs.

Dr. Sullivan, a Baptist minister who went through the whole civil rights campaign, decided that "integration without preparation is frustration." So he established the first O.I.C. unit in an abandoned jailhouse to recruit people who just couldn't get jobs.

The prevailing philosophy was and is that there's no point in blaming white or society or the man, it's up to you to help yourself, find your self-dignity, catch up on your education and move into a job with your head held high.

Employers were slow to take to Dr. Sullivan's project, but once they learned he turned out well-trained, positive-minded graduates, they supported him in impressive numbers. Today, the chief executive officer of 32 major companies, including General Motors, IBM and Scott Paper Co., serve on his industrial advisory council and help raise funds for the 150 OICs across the country and in

Sullivan had been bothered with a federal requirement that some funding must come through a local "prime sponsor," a mayor's office for example. So he got Sen. Richard Schweiker (R-Pa.) to sponsor a bill providing direct funding to OIC-type projects. The bill cleared the Human Resources Committee last week.

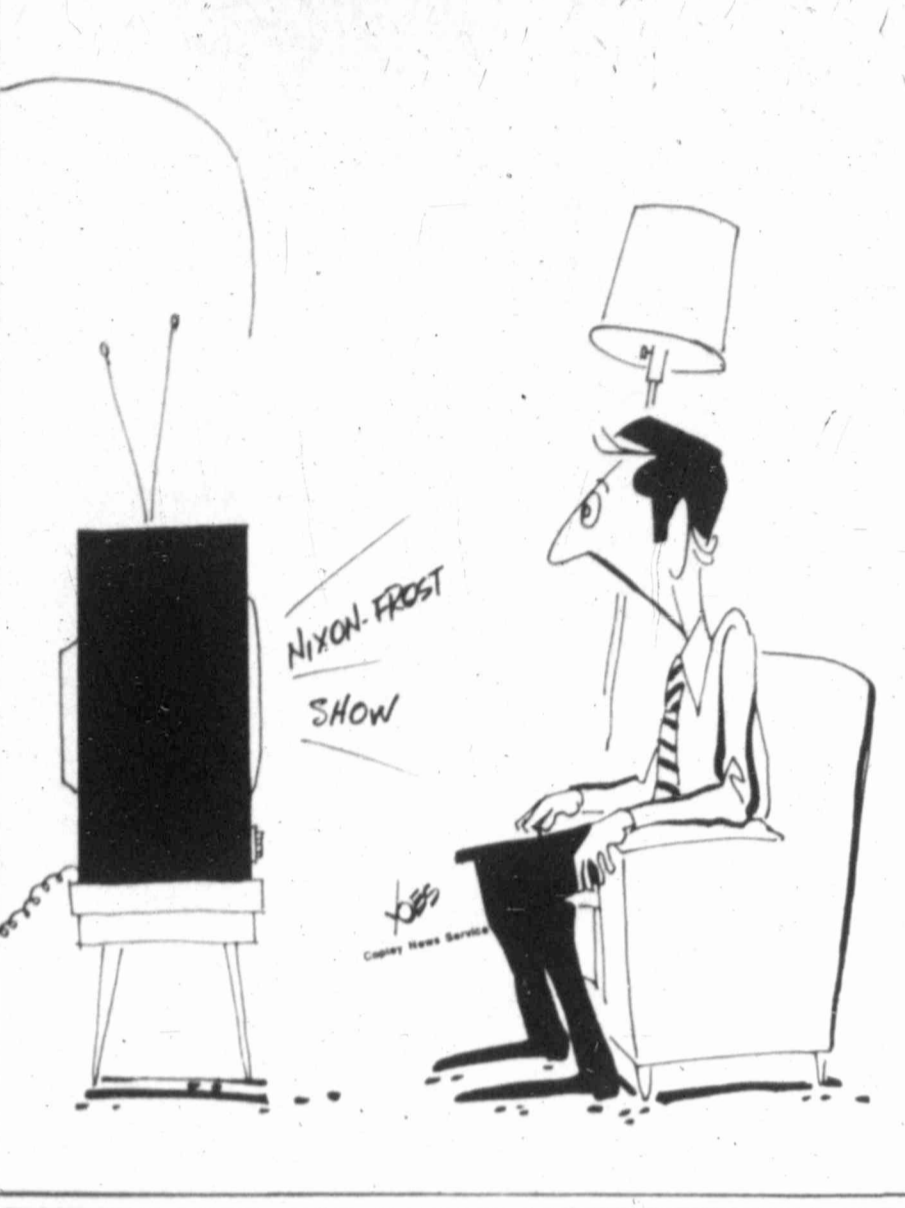
In our society, discrimination, the quick or cyclical change of an industry's fortunes and the lack of skills or proper attitude — all cause unemployment. Discrimination is a reality which OIC staffers can hammer away on. They can't do much about the situation of a suddenly depressed industry, other than retraining people. But in the area of finding people with no skills and a downbeat attitude, and changing both, ah that's where OIC excels.

"If a person needs math or reading, we give it to him," explains A. Melvin East, deputy executive director of the Philadelphia OIC. "If an 18-year-old comes in here and complains that he didn't finish high school, we know he has taken the first step because at least he mentioned it."

"We work on the inner person, and try to improve his attitude. We try to maximize his self-confidence. We don't deal with anger as much as we do frustration. Anguish and anger must be set aside for a person to go into our program or into a job. We don't have disciplinary problems because we just say, 'If you want to learn here, you must stick to business.'"

### THE RATINGS GAME

NEWS ITEM: PRESIDENT CARTER CHANGES TIME FOR FOREIGN POLICY ADDRESS



### WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Hopefully, this may save a life

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The grim Korean phrase "up se burida," an assassination order, has been transmitted from Seoul to the Korean Central Intelligence Agency in this country.

Its operatives have been instructed to eliminate one of the South Korean regime's most outspoken critics, radio commentator Dr. Younchee Kang. By exposing the plot in advance, hopefully we may save his life.

We cannot reveal how the death message was intercepted, without endangering sources. But U.S. authorities are aware that the terse words "up se burida" have been received by the KCIA in America.

The phrase, according to Korean linguists, means "to be eliminated by force" or "to dispose of by force" or "to be made to disappear." Apparently, this is what the KCIA has in mind for the forthright Dr. Kang.

The broadcaster got wind of his danger a few days ago and complained at once to the Washington field office of the FBI. For several months, the FBI has been investigating KCIA intimidation of Korean exiles in the United States.

This isn't the first time that Kang has been menaced by the KCIA. On Aug. 17, 1973, The New York Times reported that he had received a less explicit threat. He was then editing a monthly political sheet, "Free Republic," which was highly critical of South Korean President Park Chung Hee.

Kang's mother had written from Korea, warning that she and his brothers would be in jeopardy if he

continued his attacks on President Park. This was followed by a similar but softer letter to his publisher, Sun Nam Chung, from a relative. Kang is convinced that both letters were dictated by the KCIA.

Kang is an associate of Kim Dae Jung, who challenged Park for the presidency in 1971. Kim came to Washington in 1973 to complain to us about Park. Not long afterward, the exile leader was abducted in broad daylight from a Tokyo hotel.

On Dec. 6, 1974, we published his account of how he had been dragged aboard a ship, lashed to a wooden board and weighted down with huge stones. The appearance of an American helicopter in the area probably saved him from being cast overboard. His abductors finally dropped him off in Korea where he was placed under house arrest.

At the urging of Kim's friends, we made a personal appeal to President Park to free the opposition leader. Interestingly, Park agreed that the abduction was probably the work of the KCIA. But he added earnestly: "I swear to God that I had nothing to do with this ugly affair." He refused, nevertheless, to release Kim.

Later, on July 17, 1975, we broke the story that the KCIA was buying off U.S. congressmen and terrorizing Korean exiles in this country. A Korean embassy spokesman called this "outright, malicious slander."

Yet the following year, South Korean Ambassador Pyong Choon Hahn admitted that KCIA agents had used "goon psychology and tactics" against Korean residents in the United States. He announced that the agents had been ordered back to Seoul.

Sometimes people come to OIC so discouraged that they finally ask why it wouldn't be better just to stay on welfare. East says such people are told they can make out better on welfare now, but in the long run they'll make more money and have a better life with a job. "You subject yourself to political whims by staying on welfare," he explains, "You can get stuck in it and never get out."

He and others in the 4,000-person staff seem well motivated because they see the scope of their challenge. "If we don't get this hard-rock unemployment now, especially among youth," East says, "we'll have more problems with alcohol, drugs and crime tomorrow."

## ART BUCHWALD Columnist suffering from 'jungle fever'

WASHINGTON — What happened was that a few years ago people started giving us houseplants instead of cut flowers. The children gave their mother a palm tree for Mother's Day; they gave me a philodendron for Father's Day and three dieffenbachias for Christmas.

My wife put them in the living room. Then relatives brought a snake plant a few months later, and a friend presented us with a fatsia plant which my wife put in the library to help "cheer" it up.

She dutifully watered them and talked to them and they started to grow...and grow...and grow. Then she decided the living room looked bare and bought some grape ivy which she wrapped around the fake balcony and some aspidistras which she placed in the corner near the television set.

Someone sent us a schefflera for an anniversary, and friends who have a farm in the Shenandoah trucked in two spider plants which were put in the dining room. A future son-in-law presented us with three rubber plants, and on my birthday I was given a potted elephant's-ears all of my own. My daughter, who was going away to college, asked us if we would keep her weeping fig plants while she was away, and someone, I can't remember who, sent us a box of screw pines.

The house looked green and lovely for a short while. But then a strange thing happened. The plants kept getting larger and larger. First they took



over the living room. We realized this when the man who came to fix the TV set got lost and was never heard from again. My wife wanted me to search for him, but I said to her, "Are you kidding? That living room's a jungle."

One Saturday I bought a machete and tried to chop a trail through the living room to my library. But after four hours I realized it was hopeless. The more I hacked away the faster the houseplants grew. We closed off the living room.

We were sitting in the dining room one evening when I noticed I couldn't see anyone at the table. It was an eerie feeling as I shouted through the palm leaves: "is anybody there?" I thought I heard a voice coming from the end of the table saying, "You Tarzan, me Jane," but it could have been the wind. I looked up and saw one of my children sitting in a branch of the palm tree. "What are you doing up there? Sit down and eat your dinner." "Where can I sit?" she wanted to know.

"In your chair," I said. "I can't find my chair," she said. "Do you think they'll ever send a rescue ship to find us?"

That night I said to my wife, "We've got to move out of the dining room. It's not safe to eat there any more."

"They're only plants," she said. "What about scorpions and snakes? You can't have that much foliage without scorpions."

We put some defoliant down between the dining room and kitchen and started to eat all our meals in the kitchen. Occasionally, a kangaroo vine or the grape ivy tried to sneak in, but I kept an ax by my side and every once in a while I chopped off a length of it before it crawled to our food.

My doctor warned me to stay out of the library unless I wanted to take a gamble on catching malaria or yellow fever.

Despite our efforts to keep the plants from getting into the kitchen a yucca tree crushed the door down and in a matter of a week the kitchen was a forest.

One evening I lost my wife for four hours, and only by luck stumbled over her next to the Waring blender. Worse, both the dog and the cat had become wild and we decided to free them to live the life of their ancestors, before they had been domesticated by man.

Two weeks later we moved everyone up to the second floor of the house but the plants followed us. At first we kept them at bay by starting small forest fires and removing the staircase, but the vines began climbing the walls.

I am now writing this from our attic on the third floor. If anyone reads this please send help! We have enough food to last us one more week. Tell the air rescue pilot we have a gray mansard roof. That's the only thing he can see from the air.

### Mark Russell says

The still unanswered question is: "What did David Frost know and when did he know it?"

These current shows are pilots for a Fall series to be called "David Frost Meets the Six Hundred Thousand Dollar Man."

Scientists claim the Russians have an "energy beam" that can knock out anything we throw at them. Government scientists and the President deny that such a Russian device exists, and applied a scientific term to those announcing the discovery: "Nervous Nellies."

Although such a device would render the U.S. defenseless, President Carter said our Intelligence doesn't agree with the findings. He then led reporters in the reciting of the Lord's Prayer.

### the small society by Brickman



# Congress moves on wiretaps, cities, Alaskan oil

WASHINGTON — Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes May 5-11.

**HOUSE TELEPHONE RECORDS**  
Adopted, 246 for and 143 against, a resolution continuing a subcommittee's effort to obtain telephone company records on FBI and CIA wiretaps. H Res 334 provides \$55,000 to enable the Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee to hire private legal help for the records pursuit.

At issue are American Telephone and Telegraph Co. documents shedding light on warrantless wiretaps ordered by the FBI and CIA over a 20-year period. The Ford Administration and now the Carter Administration have opposed release of the documents on national security grounds. The matter is in the courts.

Rep. John Moss (D-Calif.), subcommittee chairman, said Congress has a constitutional right to inspect the records of the private company, to determine if the wiretaps had a

legitimate national security justification or were illegal harassment.

Opponents generally sided with the Administration. Rep. Samuel Devine (R-Ohio) criticized Moss for having "gratuitously intervened in the AT&T case" and having "requested special counsel when in fact there are 12 very competent counsel on his payroll on the oversight subcommittee."

Reps. Charles Wilson (D-2), Jim Mattox (D-5), Bob Eckhardt (D-8), Jack Brooks (D-9), Jake Pickle (D-10), James Wright (D-12), John Young (D-14), Kika de la Garza (D-15), Richard White (D-16), Barbara Jordan (D-18), George Mahon (D-19), Henry Gonzalez (D-20) and Abraham Kazen (D-23) voted "yes".  
Reps. Samuel Hall (D-1), James Collins (R-5), Bill Archer (R-7), W. R. Poage (D-11), Jack Hightower (D-13), Omar Burleson (D-17), Bob Gammage (D-22) and Dale Milford (D-24) voted "nay".  
Reps. Olin Teague (D-6) and Robert Krueger (D-21) did not vote.

**THE CITIES** Rejected, 149 for and 261 against, an amendment to scuttle a new formula for allocating federal urban aid. The 149 members voting "yes" opposed the new formula, which is least favorable to the newer

cities of the West. The 261 members voting "nay" favored the formula, which gives preference to the older cities of the Northeast and Midwest.

The overall bill, the 1977 Housing and Community Development Act (HR 6655), was later passed and sent to conference. It extends the multi-billion dollar program of few-strings-

cher. Brooks, Pickle, Poage, Hightower, Young, de la Garza, White, Burleson, Gonzalez, Krueger, Gammage, Kazen and Milford voted "yes".  
Eckhardt, Wright and Jordan voted "nay".  
Teague and Mahon did not vote.

**THE CITIES** Adopted, 279 for and 129 against, an amendment setting aside 25 per cent of "action grant" money for cities of 50,000 or fewer residents. It was attached to HR 6655 (see above vote), later passed and sent to conference with the Senate.

The set-aside applies to the action-grant program contained within the overall "community development" program. It enables the smaller cities to compete among themselves for an estimated \$100 million annually in action grants, which are categorical grants designed to upgrade social and physical conditions of cities.

Rep. Charles Grassley (R-Iowa), the sponsor, said his amendment would eliminate the unfair advantage that large cities like Detroit and Newark, with their "grantsmanship" specialists, have in competing for federal funds.

Rep. Thomas Ashley (D-Ohio), an opponent, said that "the smaller communities as well as the larger communities should compete for funds based on need and not on some kind of mathematical formula."

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

## ROLL CALL REPORT

attached "community development" block grants for cities.

The disputed formula provides special funding for cities of declining population and deteriorating housing. At the same time, the bill continues the formula of previous years so that no newer city would get less money than it now receives.

Rep. Mark Hannaford (D-Calif.), sponsor of the amendment, said: "If (a congressman) represents a district largely comprised of suburbs in the West, he is going to have a hard time explaining this legislation to his constituents."

Rep. Edward W. Pattison (D-N.Y.), an opponent of the amendment, said the areas of greatest need "are in the older deteriorating cities...where economies are lagging...where we have conditions marked by crime, poverty and inadequate service levels..."

Hall, Wilson, Collins, Roberts, Mattox, Ar-

## Handicapped receive swimming opportunity

NEW YORK (AP) — Handicapped patients at Brooklyn's Kingsbrook Jewish Medical Center are getting an opportunity to swim, thanks to a group of young volunteers.

Brooklyn College students serve as "buddies" in the water and, along with members of the hospital's department of rehabilitation medicine, work with the patients to help them use their arms and legs in learning to swim.

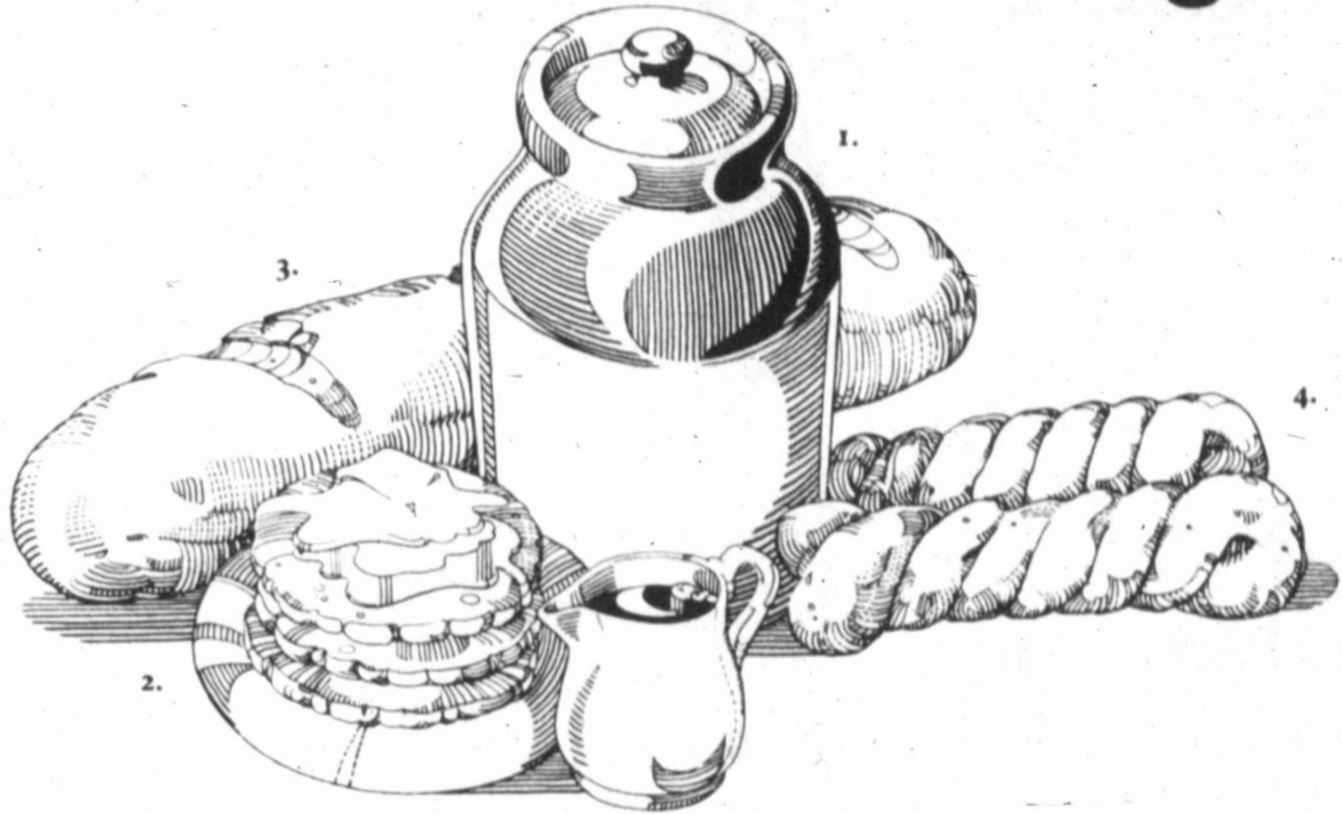
The program is particularly important for the patients, since swimming not only allows them to enjoy the activity but also enables them to use muscles they otherwise

cannot control, says Michael Chaiken, assistant chief of recreational therapy.

It is especially beneficial to those with cerebral palsy, heart conditions and muscular disorders, said Chaiken. Some of the patients were born with their handicap and have never been able to swim before. Others whose handicaps developed at various ages had been in the water before but had never learned to swim.

Men and women 39 to 67 take part in the program, which is held at Brooklyn College's Plaza Pool.

## A 10-minute call to San Francisco doesn't take a lot of dough.

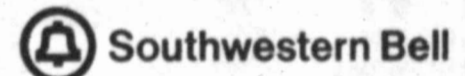


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### 1. SOURDOUGH STARTER

- 1 package active dry yeast
- 2 1/2 cups warm water (105° to 115°)
- 1 cup instant nonfat dry milk
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 4 cups all-purpose flour

a) Stir yeast, water, dry milk and sugar in 2 1/2 quart crock or non-metallic bowl until yeast is dissolved. Stir in flour gradually until a smooth batter forms. Let stand loosely covered in warm place. 3 to 5 days. Stir down batter occasionally. Store loosely covered in refrigerator.

b) Replace exact amount of starter used for each recipe by stirring equal amounts of homogenized milk and flour back into starter. (For example, replace 1 cup starter with 1/2 cup homogenized milk and 1/2 cup flour.) Let stand loosely covered until it bubbles, overnight. Stir down. Each time this process is repeated, the starter becomes more active and develops a more sour flavor. Note: if stored as much as two to three weeks between usings, just pour off the watery layer on top and replace following procedure in (b).

### 2. SOURDOUGH PANCAKES

- 1 cup instant nonfat dry milk
- 1 cup warm water (105° to 115°)
- 1 cup Sourdough Starter (see Recipe No. 1)
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons whole milk
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

a) Mix dry milk, water, Sourdough Starter and flour in non-metallic bowl, cover loosely. Let stand in warm place until mixture is coarse and bubbly, at least 8 hours.

b) Mix remaining ingredients into sourdough mixture until smooth. Pour 1/2 cup batter at a time onto hot, lightly greased griddle. Turn pancakes as soon as bubbles form, cook other side until golden brown; about 3 minutes. Serve with butter and syrup if desired. (Makes 8-10).

### 3. SOURDOUGH FRENCH BREAD

- 1 cup warm water (105° to 115°)
- 1 cup Sourdough Starter (see Recipe No. 1)
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 to 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- Water

a) Mix 1 cup water, the Sourdough Starter and 2 cups flour in non-metallic bowl, cover loosely. Let stand in warm place until mixture bubbles and has a definite sour aroma, about 24 hours.

b) Mix sugar, salt and baking soda into sourdough mixture. Stir in enough of the remaining flour to make dough easy to handle. Knead dough on well-floured board until smooth and elastic. 8 to 10 minutes.

c) Roll dough into rectangle, 12 x 8 inches. Roll up, beginning at narrow end. Pinch seam. Place loaf, seam side down, on greased baking sheet. Fold ends under, cover. Let rise in warm place until double, about 1 1/2 hours.

d) Heat oven to 400°. Make 4 diagonal slashes, 1/2 inch deep, across top of loaf with sharp knife. Brush gently with water.

e) Place shallow pan on bottom rack of oven, fill with boiling water. Bake bread in center of oven until golden brown and loaf sounds hollow when tapped, 25 to 30 minutes. Cool on wire rack.

### 4. SOURDOUGH BREAD STICKS

- 1 cup instant nonfat dry milk
- 1 cup warm water (105° to 115°)
- 1 cup Sourdough Starter (see Recipe No. 1)
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 to 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted

a) Mix dry milk, water, Sourdough Starter and 2 cups flour in non-metallic bowl, cover loosely. Let stand in warm place until mixture is coarse and bubbly, at least 8 hours.

b) Mix oil, salt, sugar and baking soda into sourdough mixture. Stir in enough of the remaining flour to make dough easy to handle. Knead dough lightly on well-floured board, about 2 minutes.

c) Roll dough into rectangle, 15 x 10 inches, on well-floured board. Cut into fifteen 1-inch strips. Roll each strip into even round strand, about 14 inches long. Double strand over and twist to form bread stick. Place bread sticks on greased baking sheet, brush with melted butter. Cover with plastic wrap. Let rise in warm place until double, 1 to 1 1/2 hours.

d) Heat oven to 375°. Bake bread sticks until golden brown, 30 to 35 minutes. (Makes 15).

Recipes courtesy SPHERE Magazine

Long Distance.  
What else is so nice for the price?

# Trees in urban areas now on verge of extinction

By EARL ARONSON  
AP Newsfeatures

There is a botanical time bomb in the nation's cities that could be even more deadly to urban trees than pollution. It is a lack of a diverse number of tree species.

That is the view of two experts engaged in a scientific battle to save millions of trees lining city streets and parks.

Picture how empty, and cold a city would become if the trees lining its streets were to disappear, say Dr. Howard Irwin, president of the New York Botanical Garden, and Dr. Thomas S. Elias, assistant director of the associated Cary Arboretum.

Writing in "Scientific American" magazine, they say city trees are dying because of the adverse city environment and insufficient diversity of tree species.

Growing under multistoried buildings, they relate, is like being situated at the base of a rocky canyon, hardly an ideal tree-growing location since little sunlight trickles beyond the slabs of concrete and brick, and trees must adjust to fluctuating levels of ventilation. The ranyon-like skyscrapers on one day cause stagnant air and on another concentrate and redirect air, creating gales of wind, the scientists contend.

The city tree, they add, must suffer smog, too much or too little water, dogs, and de-icing salt. And the small amount of urban soil available to street trees is often inadequate, lacking humus, and often so compact even air finds trouble reaching the roots, let alone water. The tree also has to contend with rubble in the soil, toxic metal pipes or steam conduits that overheat roots.

The scientists note that Dutch elm disease virtually wiped out the stately, popular American elms of the eastern United States and warn that a similar disaster could hit other species.

Large populations of one species are particularly susceptible to rapid spread of disease or insect attack. Dr. Elias noted that in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., for instance, a 1974 survey showed 57 per cent of the 8,027 street trees were Norway maples, 11.6 per

cent were towering crab apples and 11.2 per cent were sugar maples. The three species made up about 80 per cent of street trees there. So a disease attacking maples could wipe out 68.2 per cent of the trees.

The Urban Trees Act introduced in Congress would authorize an appropriation of \$10 million and direct the Secretary of Agriculture to match dollar-for-dollar private contributions made to cities to plant trees.

# It's Freezer-Stocking Time

Finest quality...Low prices...Wonderful variety...Money-back guarantee...

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**SUPER SAVER** or Steakhouse Fries 2-Lb. Bag **69¢**

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Bel-air Frozen Vegetables

**SUPER SAVER** 10-Oz. Whole Kernel Corn 10-Oz. Peas 12-Oz. Cut Leaf or Chopped Spinach 4 Pkgs. For **\$1**

**Whole Strawberries**

BEL-AIR 20-Oz. Bag EACH **\$1 15**

**MIX 'EM OR MATCH**

Banquet Dinners

11-Oz. Beef, Chopped Beef, Fried Chicken, Meat Loaf, Salisbury Steak, Spaghetti with Meatballs, Turkey, Veal Parmagian, Western and 12-Oz. Chicken with Dumplings

**SUPER SAVER** Each **49¢**

Lucerne Grade-A Eggs

Medium Dozen **49¢** Large Doz. **59¢**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** Beverage Ice PARTY PRIDE 10-Lb. Bag **69¢**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** Pound Cake Bel-Air Serve with Strawberries 11.25-Oz. Cake **\$1 09**

Lucerne Butter 1-Lb. Ctn **\$1 49**


Sliced Cheese LUCERNE American Singles 8-Oz. Pkg **79¢**

Can Biscuits MRS. WRIGHT'S Reg. or Buttermilk 8-Oz. Can **16¢**

Fruit Drinks LUCERNE 1-Gal. Plastic Jug **79¢**

Cream Topping LUCERNE 15-Oz. **\$1 09** 7-Oz. Can **75¢**

Marigold Paper Plates

 9-Inch 100-Ct. Pkg. **99¢**

 Kraft Dressing **SUPER SAVER** Italian or 1000 Island 8-Oz. Btls. **2 \$1**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** Cook - In - Bags Salisbury Steak 3 Pkgs. **\$1**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** Niblets Corn GREEN GIANT In Sauce 10-Oz. Pkg. **68¢**

COUNT ON EASY EXPRESS LANE CHECKING - ALWAYS

**SUPER SAVER** Blue Bonnet SPREAD MARGARINE 2-Lb. Bowl **\$1 19**

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**SUPER SAVER** Ice Tea Mix CANTERBURY Instant 12-Oz. Jar **89¢**

**SUPER SAVER** Kool Aid Presweetened Mixes 6.7-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Seafood Platter CAPTAIN'S CHOICE 8-Oz. Size **\$1 09**

Ice Cream Sandwich SNOW STAR 12-Ct. Box 3-Oz. Ea. **\$1 65**

Bel-air Waffles 6-Ct. 5-Oz. Box **29¢**

Bel-air Honey Buns 9-Oz. Box **63¢**

KITCHEN TREAT

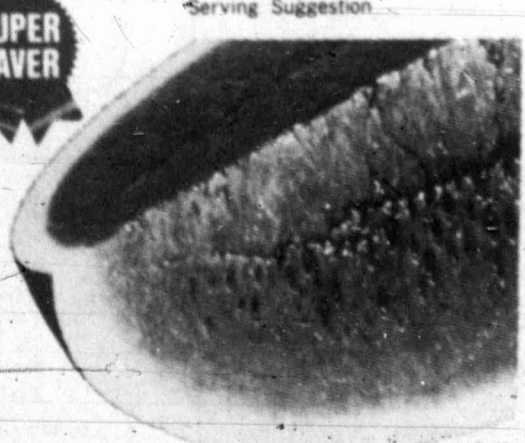
**SUPER SAVER** Pot Pies 6-Oz. Pies **5 \$1**

## FRESH PRODUCE

Fresh Carrots U.S. No. 1 2-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

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**SUPER SAVER**  Head Lettuce 2 Heads For LARGE HEADS **49¢**

**SUPER SAVER**  Ripe Watermelon . Lb. **13¢**  
Serve Ice Cold

Cauliflower Cello Wrapped Each **59¢**

Green Onions Long Shank 2 Bunches For **29¢**

Red Radishes 2 Bunches For **39¢**

Mushrooms Medium/Large U.S. No. 1 Lb. **\$1 38**

Navel Oranges 5-Lb. Bag **89¢**

Ruby Grapefruit 5-Lb. Bag **79¢**

Lemon Juice 2.5-Oz. Plastic Bottle Each **19¢**

Peanuts Roasted or Salted 12-Oz. Bag **59¢**

## Ashley Products

Taco Shells 12-Ct. 5-Oz. Box **59¢**

Green Chilies Diced or Whole 4-Oz. Can **36¢**

Hot Dog Sauce 10-Oz. Can **49¢**

Refried Beans 16-Oz. Can **32¢**

Enchilada Sauce GREEN 7.75-Oz. Can **34¢**

Enchilada Sauce Mild 15-Oz. Can **35¢**

COUNT ON S BRAND

Stewed Tomatoes TOWN HOUSE 16-Oz. Can **45¢**

Pinto Beans TOWN HOUSE 4-Lb. Bag **89¢**

 Serving Suggestion

Safeway **ON ANY SIZE PACKAGE**

Ground Beef

PREMIUM Lb. **98¢** Regular Lb. **74¢**

Frankfurters SAFEWAY Beef or Meat 1-Lb. Pkg. **98¢**

Sliced Bacon SMOK-A-ROMA 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$2 25** 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1 29**

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2500 W. ILLINOIS  
For A Lower Total Food Bill... Shop SAFEWAY

 **SAFEWAY**

# Courthouse photos offer real glimpse of America's past

NEW YORK (AP) — The county courthouse, the symbol and often the center of small town America, is the subject of a current exhibition of photographs at New York's Museum of Modern Art.

The courthouse was to the American small town what the church was to the European village, says project editor Richard Pare. "It was a cap to the city. It sort of held the town down."

For the past two and a half years Pare, a young British photographer who said he'd never been in an American courthouse before, has been editor of Joseph E. Seagram &

Son's Bicentennial project to document county courthouses across the nation.

Since then he and 23 other photographers have taken over 8,000 photographs, of over 1,000 courthouses.

"The project is very definitely a celebration of the quality of architecture in small towns in America," he said.

The project was conceived and directed by Phyllis Lambert, daughter of Seagram's board chairman. It documents about a third of the 3,101 courthouses in the 48 contiguous states. Hawaii doesn't

have a county system, and Alaska's is too new, said Pare.

"The idea of the thing is to represent the entire spectrum of the subject and all its different aspects," he said. Although most of the courthouses photographed are 19th century, they vary in age from some built in 1725 to some currently under construction.

Pare admits he was a bit skeptical about the project at the beginning. "I thought it was all going to be green paint and parking tickets," he said. But he found that county courthouses came in just about every architectural style from colonial to

modern, including Romanesque Revival, the elaborate Beaux Arts and even the neo-Gothic generally thought more appropriate for churches.

The courthouses range from simple log cabins to million-dollar edifices, from projects of unknown builders to designs of top American architects such as H.H. Richardson and Frank Lloyd Wright.

Most of the better courthouses that have survived are in small towns, where there was no need to tear them down every 25 years, as the communities and their needs grew, Pare noted.



What's more convenient than a well-stocked freezer? When the menu calls for peas, green beans or other favorite vegetables, it's handy to reach in and fill the need immediately. Same thing holds true if someone gets hungry for pizza, tacos, waffles, apple pie, ice cream or another treat. This week, we're making it easy to stock your freezer with a tremendous variety of good things. Check your available freezer space and head for Safeway to "fill up" for weeks ahead.

**Potato Chips**  
2-Ct. 4.5-Oz.  
PRINGLES TWIN PACK **79¢**

**Kraft Dinner**  
Macaroni and Cheese **4** 7.25-Oz. Boxes **\$1**

**Captain Crunch**  
12-Oz. Box **79¢**

**Breakfast Cereal Pre-Sweet** **79¢**

**Parkay**  
1-Lb. Cup Soft Diet Margarine **59¢**

## SAFEWAY

**Jell-Well Dessert Gelatin** 3-Oz. Box **19¢**

**Fried Cheese Krisp** PARTY PRIDE 8.5-Oz. Bag **49¢**

**Fruit Cocktail** TOWN HOUSE 17-Oz. Can **43¢**

**Mandarin Oranges** TOWN HOUSE 11-Oz. Can **42¢**

**Cranberry Juice** COCKTAIL Town House 48-Oz. Btl. **\$1.09**

**Golden Corn** HIGHWAY Whole Kernel 16-Oz. Can **29¢**

**Chili with Beans** TOWN HOUSE Hot or Regular 40-Oz. Can **\$1.26**

**Luncheon Meat** TOWN HOUSE 12-Oz. Can **89¢**

**Vienna Sausage** TOWN HOUSE 5-Oz. Can **36¢**

**Ice Cream LUCERNE** (SAVE 17¢) 1/2-Gal. **\$1.29**  
Butterscotch Marble Ctn.

**Chopped Broccoli** BEL-AIR 10-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

**Fudge Bars SNOW STAR** 12-Ct. Pkg. **89¢**  
2.5-Oz. Each

**Viva Paper Towels** 126-Sheet Roll **59¢**

### Count on Seafood Selections

**Salad Shrimp** 16-Oz. Pkg. **\$2.49**

**Fish & Cheese Sticks** Pre-Cooked Lb. **\$1.28**

**Fish Miniatures** MRS. PAULS Light Batter 9-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.14**

**Catfish Fillets** Individually Quick Frozen Fresh Water Lb. **\$1.59**

**Trout** Individually Quick Frozen Lb. **\$1.95**

**Stuffed Clams** MATLAWS 11-OZ Pkg. **89¢**

**Stuffed Clams** MATLAWS Casino 11-OZ Pkg. **89¢**

**Ozark Charcoal** 10-Lb. Bag **\$1.29**

**Charcoal Liter** OZARK Qt. Can **59¢**

**Vegetable Oil** NU-MADE 24-Oz. Btl. **89¢**

**Toaster Pastry** TOWN HOUSE Each Box **54¢**

**Iced Tea Mix** CANTERBURY with Lemon 24-Oz. Jar **\$1.69**

**Pitted Olives** TOWN HOUSE 6-Oz. Can **58¢**

**Vermont Maid Syrup** 24-Oz. Btl. **\$1.29**

**USDA Choice Grade Beef**

**Chuck Pot Roast** 7-Bone Cut Blade Cut Lb. **89¢**

**Sausage** SAFEWAY Whole Hog Reg. or Hot 1-Lb. Roll **\$1.25**

**Hormel Little Sizzlers** T2-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

**USDA Choice Grade Beef**

**Round Steak** CUBE STEAK Full Center Cut Lb. **\$1.19**

**Chuck Steak** 89¢

**Stewing Beef** USDA Choice Grade Beef Boneless Lb. **\$1.25**

**Assorted Pork Chops** Serve with Peas and Potatoes Lb. **\$1.08**

**Spare Ribs** COUNTRY STYLE Lb. **\$1.19**

**Grade-A Fryers** HOLLY FARMS Whole Lb. **49¢**

**CRAGMONT REGULAR SODA** Plus Btl. Dep.

6 12-Oz. Cans **99¢**

4 32-Oz. Btls. **\$1**

<b>Purina Dog Food</b> 10-Lb. Bag <b>\$2.59</b>	<b>Purina Puppy Chow</b> 40-Lb. Bag <b>\$11.36</b>	<b>Laundry Detergent</b> 49-Oz. Box <b>79¢</b>	<b>Liquid Bleach</b> 1-Gal. Jug <b>69¢</b>	<b>Gillette Blades</b> 15-Ct. Pkg. <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>Close Up Toothpaste</b> 4.6-oz. Tube <b>74¢</b>
<b>Canned Dog Food</b> 15.5-Oz. Can <b>16¢</b>	<b>Aluminum Foil</b> 12"x75' Roll <b>92¢</b>	<b>Oxydol Detergent</b> 84-Oz. Box <b>\$2.57</b>	<b>Spray Starch</b> 15-Oz. Can <b>54¢</b>	<b>Safeway Mouthwash</b> 16-Oz. Btl. <b>79¢</b>	<b>Safeway Aspirin</b> 200-Ct. Btl. <b>69¢</b>

# 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.

D A T N E L

L A D I E

V U T A N

H A T C E D



Overheard in doctor's waiting room: "I notice the plants here are nice and green. I never go to a doctor whose office plants are nice and green."

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

Overheard in doctor's waiting room: "I noticed the plants here are nice and green. I never go to a doctor whose office plants are nice and green."

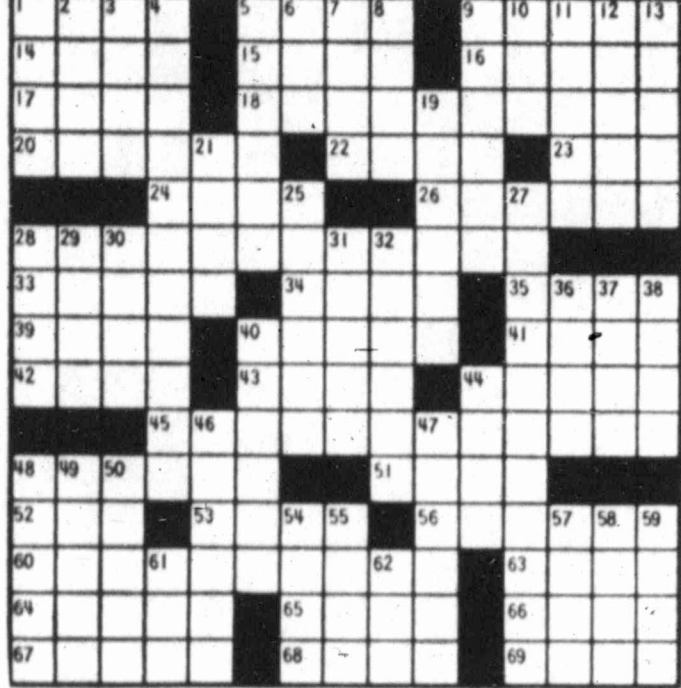
# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Slender twisted piece
  - 5 Seth's brother
  - 9 Girl's name
  - 14 Acidity: Med
  - 15 — me tangere
  - 16 Witch of —
  - 17 Tophop purchase
  - 18 Pay
  - 20 Grab
  - 22 Alone on stage: Lat
  - 23 Wickup
  - 24 Medicinal plant
  - 26 Resist
  - 28 Jumble
  - 33 Reticent
  - 34 Concerning: Lat
  - 35 A dozen —
  - 39 Look — (visit)
  - 40 Money dealings
  - 41 Lather
  - 42 Hindu queen
  - 43 Mardi —
  - 44 Passageway
  - 45 Describing a certain teen-ager
  - 48 Speed
  - 51 French pronoun
  - 52 Tree

- DOWN**
- 1 Paths
  - 2 Image
  - 3 Bean
  - 4 Hero
  - 5 Fasten securely
  - 6 Scary sound
  - 7 Deciduous trees
  - 8 Early Chinese poet
  - 9 Delaware
  - 10 Indian
  - 11 Letters
  - 12 Utah's neighbor
  - 13 Flower
  - 14 Relative of a hogback
  - 19 Panegyrics
  - 21 Musical term
  - 25 New arrival, of a sort
  - 27 Made money in a way
  - 28 Subject of many a commercial
  - 29 Bone
  - 30 Continue
  - 31 Eastern Christian
  - 32 — Pointe
  - 33 Mich
  - 36 Sweetbrier
  - 37 Store sign
  - 38 Foreshadowing
  - 40 Things to be done
  - 44 Part of a car
  - 46 Worked in the garden
  - 47 Worst, a la Webster III
  - 48 Must
  - 49 Dahlia's cousin
  - 50 Farm
  - 54 Soaked
  - 55 Possessive pronoun
  - 57 On one's guard
  - 58 Where the Chinese live
  - 59 Asian beasts
  - 61 Educational gp.
  - 62 Color

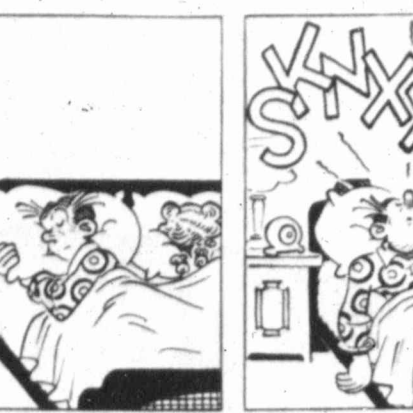


5/19/77

# FUNKY WINKERBEAN



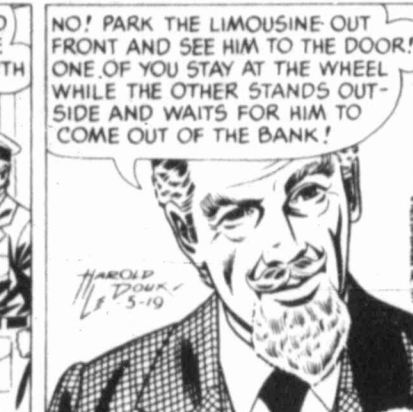
# BLONDIE



# MARY WORTH



# JUDGE PARKER



# THE BETTER HALF

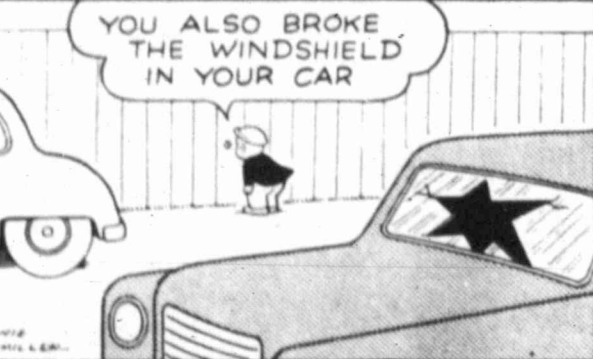


"Now you can see why I call it my mad money."

# ANDY CAPP



# NANCY



# DICK TRACY



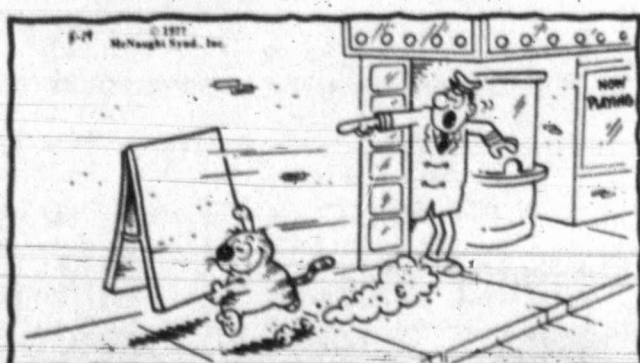
# REX MORGAN M.D.



# PEANUTS



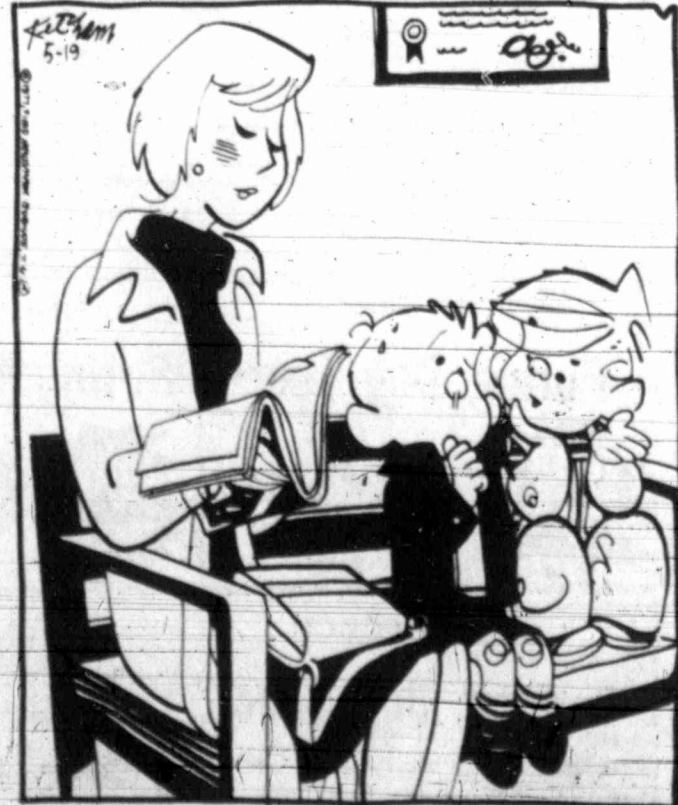
# HEATHCLIFF



# MARMADUKE



# DENNIS THE MENACE



Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'H tr', 'By SHI Copley', 'LOS Before Dian on TV', 'The vited h for din barr a although until m', 'I th a nice Donald remem made a', 'A marrie a horri was.', 'Her how to them w', 'To proud I'm on the kno', 'He cook must h both hi who a cooks.', 'The of ente Donal the s while centra and ve', 'We flamin Steak salad crepe jubilee', 'My these.', 'We else v that fe prepa we've before', 'A do th afraid right. new d', 'CLIP AP Fo KUMQ 4 nav Bottl heavy 1 pin Cut. orang memb Dice 4 ing s orange time s into spoon ture c and to kumq', 'P A ASPA 1 pr aspar 1 ta 2 ta 1/4 t 1/4', 'Parm Bre ends Soak filled minu bract mate soak min Drain slice into buds half butte aspa skille Brin cover until - 3 so w asp a scor with', 'PEA ME A this time so delio 1 1/4 1/2 sug 1/4 ma 1/4 pea In tog star pas but unt if har tur tog tab sha inc ung Wil line cri in a ove

# Husband, wife kitchen team tries recipes on its friends

By SHIRLEY GALLINA  
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Before her marriage, Diana Donaldson relied on TV dinners.

The first time she invited her future husband for dinner, he was embarrassed for her, although he didn't tell her until much later.

"I thought I served him a nice dinner," Mrs. Donaldson says. "If I remember correctly, I made a meat loaf."

"After we were married, he told me what a horrible dinner that one was."

Her husband taught her how to cook by the two of them working together.

"Today, he's very proud of me and thinks I'm one of the best cooks he knows."

"He's a real gourmet cook — something he must have inherited from both his father and uncle, who also were gourmet cooks."

The Donaldsons do a lot of entertaining, and Mrs. Donaldson usually does the soup and dessert, while her husband concentrates on the entree and vegetables.

"We try to have one flaming dish such as Steak Diane, a spinach salad or a dessert like crepes or cherries jubilee," she says.

"My husband does these."

"We also do something else when we entertain that few do — we always prepare new recipes we've never served before."

"A lot of people won't do this because they're afraid it won't turn out right. We enjoy trying new dishes, and this is a

good way to do it. When you go to that much work, why not share it?"

She and her lawyer husband have been married for seven years and have three daughters, Michelle, 4, Amy, 2, and 3-month-old Wendy.

"I do all the daily meals and try to cook dishes my husband will enjoy. We have a full dinner every night."

"One of his favorite dishes I fix is chicken tarragon."

She says her husband makes elegant dishes, such as a fantastic shrimp mousse and great

omelets.

He also goes far beyond cooking.

He grows their own vegetables, makes their wine, cheese, pickles (from their own cucumbers) and sausage.

"We work together on these projects," Mrs. Donaldson admits.

Now that strawberries are in season, Mrs. Donaldson has a chance to make one of her favorite desserts — Strawberries Romanoff.

For decoration, she serves the dish with chocolate-dipped strawberries on the side. And her two older

daughters love them.

It's a completely different and more sophisticated way of using strawberries than the good, but overused, strawberry shortcake or pie.

**STRAWBERRIES ROMANOFF**

2 boxes strawberries, cut in half and sweetened to taste

1 pt. vanilla ice cream (softened slightly and whipped lightly)

1 cup heavy cream, whipped

2 tbsps. lemon juice  
One-half cup Triple Sec (or any orange-flavored liqueur)

Wash and hull strawberries and sweeten to taste. Fold whipped cream into lightly whipped ice cream. Stir in lemon juice and liqueur. Pour cream mixture over strawberries and mix lightly but thoroughly. Ladle into individual dessert dishes and serve immediately. Makes eight to 10 servings.

You may store dessert overnight in the refrigerator until ready to serve.

Pass chocolate-dipped berries, or decorate each dish with plain, whole strawberries on top.



Diana Donaldson treats her daughters, Amy, 2, left, and Michelle, 4, to chocolate-covered strawberries which she uses to decorate her Strawberries Romanoff—an elegant party dessert.



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BAVARIA GERMANY  
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1 COUNTRY	\$1.00	\$0.75	\$0.50
1 DINNER	\$1.50	\$1.00	\$0.75
1 LUNCHEON	\$1.00	\$0.75	\$0.50
1 BREAKFAST	\$0.75	\$0.50	\$0.35
1 SNACK	\$0.50	\$0.35	\$0.25
1 BEVERAGE	\$0.25	\$0.15	\$0.10
1 TREAT	\$0.10	\$0.05	\$0.03
1 SODA	\$0.10	\$0.05	\$0.03
1 ICE CREAM	\$0.25	\$0.15	\$0.10
1 CUP OF SOUP	\$0.10	\$0.05	\$0.03
1 CUP OF TEA	\$0.10	\$0.05	\$0.03
1 CUP OF COFFEE	\$0.10	\$0.05	\$0.03
1 CUP OF MILK	\$0.10	\$0.05	\$0.03
1 CUP OF JUICE	\$0.10	\$0.05	\$0.03
1 CUP OF BUTTER	\$0.10	\$0.05	\$0.03
1 CUP OF SUGAR	\$0.10	\$0.05	\$0.03
1 CUP OF FLOUR	\$0.10	\$0.05	\$0.03
1 CUP OF OIL	\$0.10	\$0.05	\$0.03
1 CUP OF YEAST	\$0.10	\$0.05	\$0.03
1 CUP OF BAKING POWDER	\$0.10	\$0.05	\$0.03
1 CUP OF SALT	\$0.10	\$0.05	\$0.03
1 CUP OF VINEGAR	\$0.10	\$0.05	\$0.03
1 CUP OF PEPPER	\$0.10	\$0.05	\$0.03
1 CUP OF MUSTARD	\$0.10	\$0.05	\$0.03
1 CUP OF KETCHUP	\$0.10	\$0.05	\$0.03
1 CUP OF MAYONNAISE	\$0.10	\$0.05	\$0.03
1 CUP OF BUTTER	\$0.10	\$0.05	\$0.03
1 CUP OF SUGAR	\$0.10	\$0.05	\$0.03
1 CUP OF FLOUR	\$0.10	\$0.05	\$0.03
1 CUP OF OIL	\$0.10	\$0.05	\$0.03
1 CUP OF YEAST	\$0.10	\$0.05	\$0.03
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1 CUP OF VINEGAR	\$0.10	\$0.05	\$0.03
1 CUP OF PEPPER	\$0.10	\$0.05	\$0.03
1 CUP OF MUSTARD	\$0.10	\$0.05	\$0.03
1 CUP OF KETCHUP	\$0.10	\$0.05	\$0.03
1 CUP OF MAYONNAISE	\$0.10	\$0.05	\$0.03

PROMOTION ENDS 00:00:00

## SAVE MORE MONEY WITH THESE SUPER SPECIALS

Prices good thru May 21, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store except as specifically noted in this ad.

 <p>Heavy Aged Beef Blade Cut <b>CHUCK ROAST</b> Lb. <b>68¢</b></p>	 <p>Heavy Aged Beef <b>RIB STEAK</b> Lb. <b>\$1.08</b></p>	 <p>Fresh, Full Ears <b>FLORIDA CORN</b> Ears <b>8 \$1</b></p>	 <p><b>GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS</b> 4 LBS. FOR <b>\$1.00</b></p>
<p>Fresh Ground Beef Lb. <b>78¢</b></p> <p>Heavy Aged Beef Chuck Steak Lb. <b>78¢</b></p>	<p>Breast or Leg Fryer Quarters Lb. <b>59¢</b></p> <p>Heavy Aged Beef Rib Roast Lb. <b>\$1.28</b></p>	<p>Sunkist Navel Oranges 4 Lbs. <b>\$1</b></p> <p>Garden Fresh Green Onions 2 Or Radishes For <b>39¢</b></p>	<p>Hass California Avocados 3 For <b>\$1</b></p> <p>Red, or Green Leaf Lettuce 3 For <b>\$1</b></p>
<p>Tide's In...Dirt's Out <b>Tide Detergent</b> 49-oz. Box <b>\$1.09</b></p>	<p>All Purpose <b>Gold Medal Flour</b> 5-Lb. Bag <b>59¢</b></p>	<p>Gandy's <b>Fresh Yogurt</b> 8-oz. Ctns. <b>4 \$1</b></p>	<p>All Varieties Except Ham, Frozen <b>Morton's Dinners</b> 9-oz. Pkg. <b>49¢</b></p>

**CLIP 'N COOK**

AP Food Editor  
**KUMQUAT SUNDAES**  
4 navel oranges  
Bottled kumquats in heavy syrup  
1 pint vanilla ice cream  
Cut rind away from oranges so they are membrane-free; dice. Dice 4 kumquats, removing seeds; mix with oranges. Chill. At serving time scoop the ice cream into sherbet glasses; spoon the kumquat mixture over the ice cream and top each with a whole kumquat.

**PARMESAN ASPARAGUS**  
1 pound medium-thick asparagus  
1 tablespoon butter  
2 tablespoons water  
¼ teaspoon salt  
¼ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese  
Break off tough whitish ends from asparagus. Soak in a sink generously filled with hot water for 5 minutes to relax the bracts so extraneous material will float out; soak in cold water for 10 minutes to refresh. Drain. With a sharp knife slice spears diagonally into very thin ovals up to buds; slice each bud in half lengthwise. Put the butter, water, salt and asparagus in an 8-inch skillet with a dome cover. Bring to simmering; cover tightly and simmer until as tender as you like — 3 to 5 minutes; watch so water evaporates but asparagus does not scorch. Off heat, sprinkle with the cheese.

**PEANUT BUTTER MELTING MOMENTS**  
A friend and I devised this variation of an old-time recipe and if we say so ourselves, it's delicious!  
1¼ cups sifted flour  
¼ cup cornstarch  
½ cup confectioners' sugar  
½ cup butter or margarine  
¼ cup super-chunk peanut butter  
In a medium bowl stir together the flour, cornstarch and sugar. With a pastry blender cut in the butter and peanut butter until a soft dough forms; if necessary, use your hands to work the mixture until it holds together. Using 1 level tablespoon for each, shape into balls. Place 2 inches apart on an ungreased cookie sheet. With flour-dipped fork tines, flatten balls in a crisscross pattern. Bake in a preheated 300-degree oven until just brown.

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# 3209 N. MIDKIFF





# Chicken gives good nutrition, adds relief to shopper's dollar

By BARBARA KADER  
Newsday

Getting enough good, solid nutrition for your shopping dollar is becoming a real challenge these days. With the consumer food index again on the rise, it's welcome relief to hear that chicken is in good supply and priced right at most supermarkets.

But smart shoppers don't just buy a quantity of birds. They select carefully for their family's needs. They store them or freeze them for maximum use.

Figure that you will need approximately 3-4 pounds of chicken per serving. A 3-pound bird yields four servings; a 2-pound bird yields two. Servings, by the way, mean just that. Some persons will want seconds, which means another serving.

If your family consists of two adults and two small children, then one bird probably will be enough for a meal. However, chicken is versatile enough to be used a second day, and cooking two birds is almost as easy and quick as cooking one.

Chicken halves cook faster than a whole chicken, and chicken quarters are even more convenient and easy to cook and serve. Allow one

chicken-half to a portion for an adult; allow one to one-and-a-half chicken-quarters for a child's portion.

Thighs are delicious dark meat and do take longer to cook than breasts or white meat. Breasts are low in calories, with a 3-ounce portion having 185 calories with the skin or 115 without the skin. Allow half a breast per serving.

To store: When you get the chicken home, loosen the supermarket wrapping and store in the coldest part of the refrigerator for up to two days. The supermarket tray is all right for short-term storage; however, it is best to rewrap when you get home, mainly because chickens tend to give out moisture and sometimes sit in their own moisture in the supermarket wrap. Cooked chicken, well-wrapped, will keep five days in the refrigerator.

To freeze: If you are counting on keeping the chicken uncooked for more than two days, rewrap and freeze it, whole or in parts. Maximum storage is 12 months for uncooked chicken; 6 months for cooked chicken, with the exception of fried chicken, which should be used within 4 months.

Moisture-vapor-resistant materials suitable for wrapping uncooked or cooked chicken include heavy-duty aluminum foil, cellophane-coated freezer paper, polyethylene freezer paper and plastic freezer bags.

Be sure to press the air out of the package before sealing.

Cooked chicken freezes well covered with gravy or sauce. These dishes should be packed in rigid containers with tight-fitting lids. Do not stuff whole chickens before freezing, since there is a chance of bacterial buildup from the moist, warm interior.

Thawing is best done in the refrigerator. Whole frozen chickens under 4 pounds require 12 to 16 hours refrigerator time to thaw. Chicken pieces require 4 to 9 hours of thawing time.

**CHICKEN HUNTER-STYLE**

2 broiler-fryer chickens, each 2-1/2 to 3 pounds, cut into serving pieces  
1/2 cup vegetable oil  
5 small shallots, chopped fine (or 1 tablespoon fine-chopped scallion)  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 cup dry vermouth or dry white wine  
1 cup chicken broth  
2 teaspoons tomato

paste  
1 clove garlic, chopped fine  
1 teaspoon dried tarragon  
1/2 teaspoon leaf oregano  
1 teaspoon fine-chopped fresh parsley  
8 small white onions, peeled, parboiled for 10 minutes, or use canned onions that are first drained and rinsed  
1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, caps only  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Fresh-chopped parsley

Have the chicken at room temperature and patted dry before cooking. Heat a dutch oven, adding the vegetable oil. Brown the chicken pieces, a few at a time, turning carefully to make sure they brown evenly without burning. As pieces are browned, remove to a platter. When all the chicken is browned, return pieces to the dutch oven, add the chopped shallots and flour and continue to saute over medium heat. The flour and shallots must cook slowly without burning. Stir to make sure everything cooks evenly.

Add the vermouth or white wine, the chicken broth, tomato paste, garlic, tarragon, oregano and parsley, stirring to mix. Cover, lower the heat and allow to cook 25

to 35 minutes, or until chicken is tender.

At this point, add the onions and mushroom caps, cover and allow to cook another 10 minutes or until done.

Remove chicken pieces to serving platter and surround with mushrooms and onions.

If the gravy is not concentrated enough for your taste, it can be reduced to a thicker consistency by allowing it to bubble, uncovered, until it thickens. Taste and add salt and pepper at this point. Serve the chicken with the gravy poured over, and sprinkle dish with fresh-chopped parsley. Makes 6 servings.

**APPLES AND CREAM PIE**

6 cups cored and sliced apples (about 4 large)  
3/4 cup granulated sugar  
1/4 cup flour  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell with a fluted edge  
2 eggs  
1 cup (1/2 pint) heavy or light cream  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1/4 cup granulated sugar  
In a bowl, mix apples, 3/4 cup sugar, flour and cinnamon. Arrange apple slices in circles in the pie shell.  
In a bowl, beat eggs,

cream, vanilla and 1/4 cup sugar until blended.

Pour mixture evenly over top of apples.

Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 40 minutes, covered with a piece of foil. Remove foil and continue baking another 30 minutes. Serve slightly warm. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

**HONEYED LEMON CHICKEN**

1 broiler-fryer chicken, about 3 pounds, cut into serving pieces  
1/2 cup honey  
1/2 cup prepared mustard  
2 teaspoons fresh grated lemon peel  
4 to 5 tablespoons fresh-squeezed lemon juice  
1/2 teaspoon curry powder or cinnamon  
1 lemon, unpeeled, sliced thin  
Place chicken pieces, skin side up and close together, in shallow baking pan.

In a mixing bowl, thoroughly combine honey, mustard, lemon peel, lemon juice and curry powder (or cinnamon). Pour evenly over the chicken.

Bake, uncovered, at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Baste with pan drippings, then place a lemon slice on each piece of chicken and baste again. Continue basting 20 more minutes, or until fork-tender.

Remove chicken to serving platter, pour pan drippings into large skillet. Bring to a boil, then boil hard for 2 to 3 minutes until slightly thickened and reduced to about 3/4 cup.

Serve chicken with some of the sauce over it; pass sauce separately. Makes 4 servings.

**LEMON SNOW DESSERT**

2 packets (2 tablespoons) unflavored gelatin  
1 cup granulated sugar  
2 cups water  
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
1 cup fresh lemon juice  
6 egg whites  
Fresh mint leaves

In a saucepan, place the gelatin, sugar and 2 cups water, stirring to blend. Bring to a boil, stirring, and cook for about 2 minutes until sugar and gelatin dissolve.

Add the lemon rind and lemon juice, then remove from heat and cool. Refrigerate, stirring occasionally, until mixture becomes thick and on the point of jelling (about 1 1/2 hours).

Meanwhile, whip egg whites stiff and fold into the thickened lemon mixture. At this point, the folding process should be done over ice water. Set the lemon bowl in a larger bowl filled with ice water. If the process is done quickly, there is less chance of the egg whites breaking down and collapsing.

Lightly oil a 6-cup dessert or souffle dish. Pour in the lemon snow and refrigerate until set, about 3 hours.

At serving time, invert into a chilled serving platter and place a hot towel over the inverted souffle dish for a few seconds to free dessert from dish. Decorate with sprigs of mint placed around the edge of platter. Makes 6 servings.

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**AP Newsfeatures Writer**  
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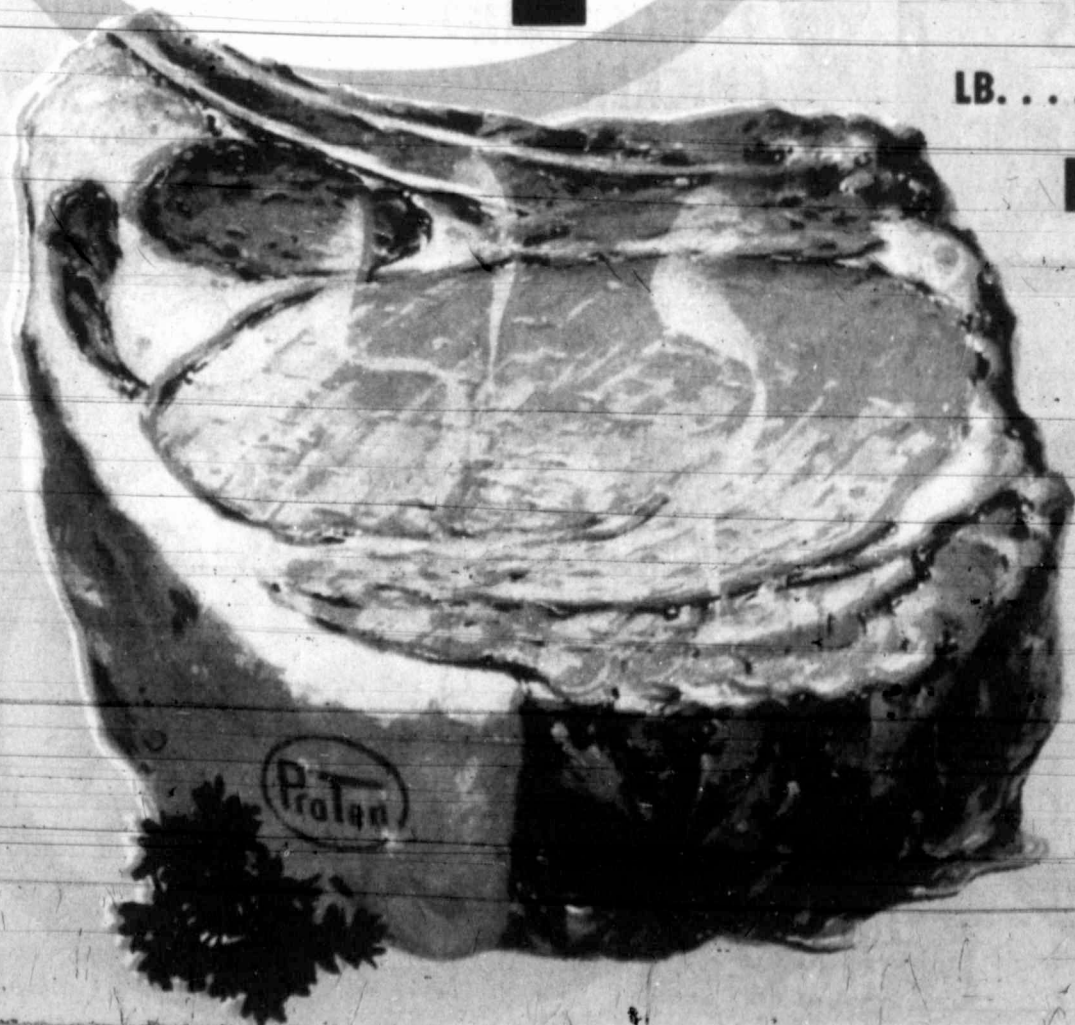
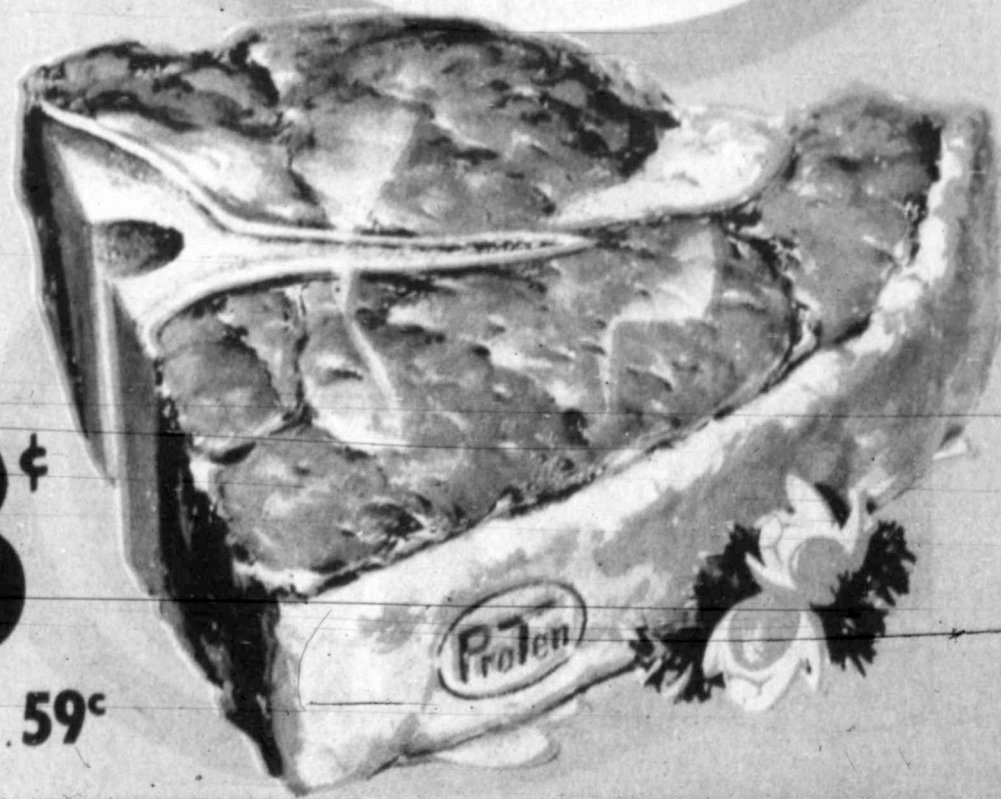
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BRIDGE

# Steal ninth trick at earliest moment

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Everybody loves to make an impossible contract by flim-flamming the opponents. That's why the hand shown today has been a favorite for many years.

South dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

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

**WEST**  
 ♠ Q 9 3 2  
 ♥ Q J 9 7  
 ♦ Q 8  
 ♣ A 8 6

**EAST**  
 ♠ K 8 4  
 ♥ 10 8 4 3 2  
 ♦ J 6 2  
 ♣ Q 7

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ 7 6  
 ♥ A K 6  
 ♦ A K 9 5 4 3  
 ♣ K 2

South West North East  
 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♣ Pass  
 2 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass  
 Opening lead - ♥ Q

Swedish expert Jan Wohlin took the first trick with the king of hearts. After the customary short pause for

thought, Wohlin gravely led the king of clubs from his hand.

Practically no expert defender takes the first trick of dummy's long suit. If he refuses the first trick, he'll get another chance later. By that time he may have a better idea of what to do. In short, West refused the first club.

**NO SECOND CHANCE**

West didn't get a second chance to take a club trick. Wohlin led a low diamond, winning five diamonds, two hearts, one spade and the stolen club—fulfilling his "impossible" contract.

South would lose the game if he goes after the diamonds first. The defenders knock out the ace of hearts, discovering what a fine suit they have. When South eventually gets around to the clubs, West surely will take the first club and lead another heart. Wohlin had to steal his club trick before defenders knew what the hand was all about.

**DAILY QUESTION**

Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player passes. You hold: S-K84; H-108432; D-J62; C-Q7. What do you say?

**ANSWER:** Bid one heart. You need very little strength to respond in your own suit at the level of one.

## Lack of qualified Latins called 'myth' by director

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—Claims that the absence of Mexican Americans on state boards is due to a lack of qualified candidates have been called a "myth" by the state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC).

LULAC Director Ruben Bonilla of Corpus Christi called such claims an excuse for discrimination and Wednesday urged the appointment of a Mexican-American doctor from Lubbock to the board of regents of Texas Tech University.

Bonilla stated that Dr. Ray Santos, who is not a member of LULAC, is well-qualified for the position. Santos is an

orthopedic surgeon and non-salaried professor at Texas Tech.

Santos' nomination by Gov. Dolph Briscoe "would be a demonstration of good faith on the part of the governor. The governor was a speaker at the LULAC convention in Lubbock last week, but we must have his commitment. The nomination of Dr. Santos would be the best way to express it," Bonilla said.

Briscoe is expected to announce a nominee for a Texas Tech board vacancy in the next few days, he added.

LULAC is a national organization with a primary purpose of promoting educational

opportunities for Mexican Americans, but Bonilla said the organization will take a more active role in legislative matters this year and other issues of concern to the Spanish-speaking.

## Briscoe supports program

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Gov. Dolph Briscoe, one of Texas' largest cattle producers, has called on his fellow ranchers to vote for a producer-funded program of beef research, market development and promotion.

"I think that all Americans would welcome such research," Briscoe said in a news conference Wednesday. "I hope all Texas cattle producers will register and vote."

Cattleman across the nation will vote July 5-15 in the National Beef Referendum on whether to establish a \$30 million to \$40 million fund. It would take a two-thirds majority for the referendum to pass.

The fund would be raised by collecting a small fee—three-tenths of one per cent on the sale of each animal—and would be administered by a 68-member Beef Board. Board members would be nominated by cattlemen and appointed by the U.S. secretary of agriculture.

Texas, which Briscoe said is the nation's No. 1 cattle-producing state, would have seven of the 68 members of the board.

## Service awards received

Mrs. G. Thane Akins and Mrs. Jimmie Rhoads have received 10-year service awards from Midland Christian School.

Five-year service awards went to Gordon Awtry, Wiley Brown, Mrs. Wiley Brown, Mrs. Paul Cooper, Mrs. Jolly Hartsell, Mrs. Bill Hoffmann, Mrs. Jesse Pharis, Mrs. Jerry Stephens and Mrs. Wayne Stump.

The awards were presented at a teacher appreciation dinner.

## Honor society admits student

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Larry Mark Largent of Midland has been named to the Tulane University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society. He was one of 52 students admitted into the society. The society's membership is based on superior scholastic achievement in the field of arts and sciences.

# Spending priority shifts to cars

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Because of the money it lavishes on its automobiles, the American family has reached the point of spending more money on transportation than on food.

It also is putting proportionately less money into food for the family table and more into meals in restaurants.

These reversals of family spending priorities are recorded in a survey of 20,000 families conducted by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. If its findings could be sketched into one neat picture, it would portray the typical American family piling into its expensive car for a quick trip to the local fast-food emporium.

Whatever the reason, the typical

family back in 1969 spent \$693 to buy, maintain and fuel the automobile. In 1972, the average expenditure had increased to \$1,566.

Although the proportion spent on food declined, that doesn't mean the American family wasn't eating as much or as well. For one thing, the size of the family was declining (from 3.2 persons to 2.9 in the period covered by the two surveys) and so there were fewer stomachs to fill.

There's also another reason: There is a kind of upper limit to what a family can spend on food. It can only eat so much. And although incomes rise, as they did during that period, the amount needed for meals usually stays fairly stable or rises only slightly. The result is that food pre-empts a declining portion of the money

available.

And there's not much satisfaction in the statistics for companies that sell books, magazines and newspapers. The proportion of family expenditures that went for reading materials declined, from 0.9 to 0.6 per cent.

It was clearly the automobile—big, fast, expensive and lavishly equipped—that caused the big shift in spending priorities during the decade.

For one thing, people bought more cars, says Eva Jacobs, chief of the BLS division of Living Condition Studies. The survey found that the average family had 1.3 cars in 1972, compared with only 1.0 a decade earlier.

They were also buying more expensive cars. It wasn't just that auto-

prices went up, which they of course did. More important, statistically at least, was the American preference for larger, more lavish cars. It doesn't show up in the survey, but Jacobs says retail sales data show the average car bought in 1972 was double that of 1960 in cost.

It shows that the proportion of family expenditures that went for food in 1972-73 was 20.1 per cent, as compared with 24.4 per cent in 1960-61, when the last BLS survey was undertaken.

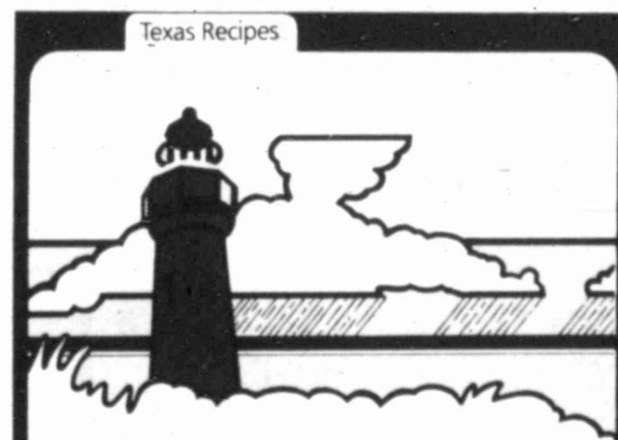
The trend was just the reverse for transportation. In 1960, the average family put 15.2 per cent of its expenditures into transportation. That share increased to 21.4 per cent in 1972.

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## Gulf Coast Chicken and Rice

- 1 (2 1/2 #) chicken fryer
- 1/2 cup cooking oil
- 1/2 stick butter or margarine
- Salt and pepper

Split fryer in half, then cut into quarters. In heavy skillet over medium high heat brown chicken in oil and butter until golden brown on all sides. Season with salt and pepper. Place chicken in baking pan; cover with lid or foil and bake in 350°F oven until chicken is tender and golden brown, about one hour. Serve with freshly cooked, hot rice. Serves 4.

**Rice and Pecans**

- 4 1/2 cups cooked rice (1 1/2 cups uncooked)
- 3/4 cups water
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine (for toasting pecans)\*
- 1 cup pecan halves, toasted
- 1/4 cup minced parsley
- 1/4 cup onions, diced and sauteed
- 1/4 cup celery, diced and sauteed

Cook 1 1/2 cups rice in 3/4 cups water and 1 1/2 teaspoons salt by your favorite method. When rice is fluffy and water is all absorbed, stir in toasted pecan halves, parsley and sauteed onions and celery using fork to keep rice fluffy.

\*To toast pecans, melt butter or margarine in skillet over medium heat. Stir pecans until they are crisp and beginning to brown. Watch and stir to avoid burning.

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# Conveyor belt churns out new cookbooks with merit

By WILLIAM RICE  
The Washington Post

The seemingly endless Conveyor Belt that carries cookbooks before the public just keeps on churning. Amidst the dross, however, are several new volumes that merit more than passing attention. With recent weather providing a preview glimpse of summer, it is no chore at all to become enthusiastic about Paula Wolfert's "Mediterranean Cooking" (Quadrangle, \$12.95). Wolfert, as cookbook collectors should remember, is the Author of "Couscous and Other Good Food from Morocco." That volume was truly a cook's cookbook - authentic, carefully prepared and useful. "Mediterranean Cooking" in no way mars her fine track record. It's not just another collection of sunshine-flavored recipes. Its premise and organization are well thought out. Chapters are "Garlic and Oil," "Olives," "Herbs, Spices and Aromatics" and eight other titles. The author or explains

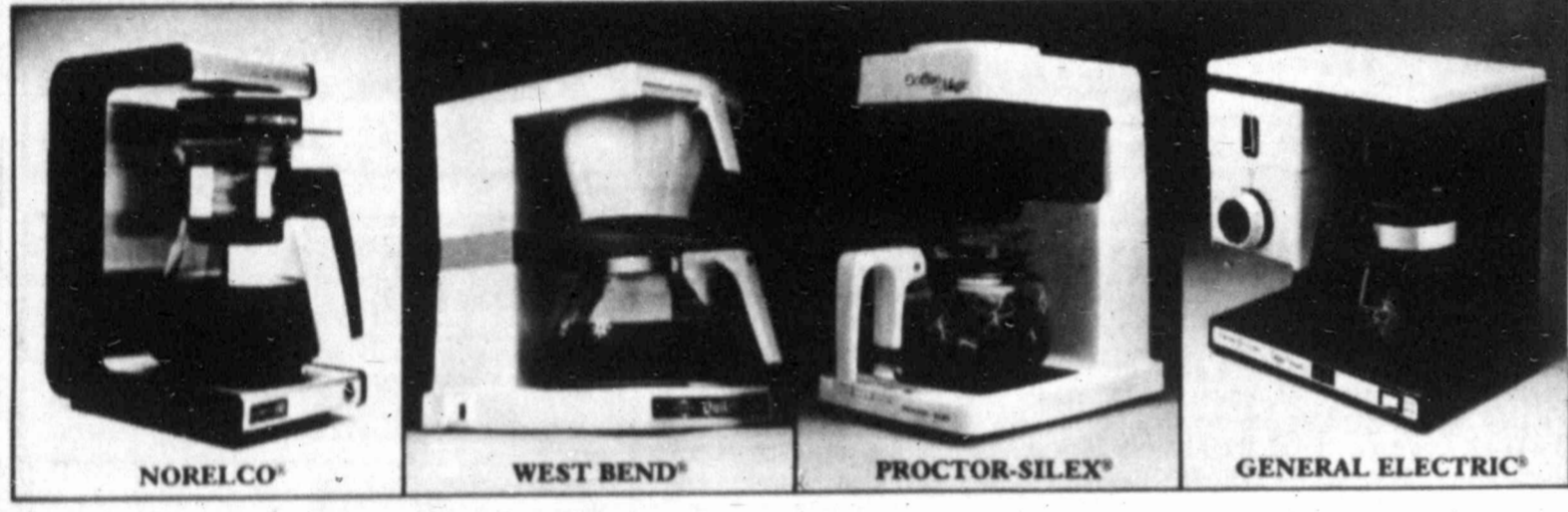
why in the introduction: "One can discuss Mediterranean food in terms of courses... or in terms of national schools. But it seems somehow more appropriate, and also more Mediterranean, to organize the dishes in terms of certain flavors and tastes." She also writes, "This is a personal book, a book of food that interests me. I present no rationale to conceal this fact - I just can't bear to write about dishes I don't like." Her involvement shows and so do her standards of quality. Some recipes, among them brandaige, ratatouille and even chicken with 40 cloves of garlic, may be familiar yet they are clearly done her way, not borrowed from the contents. Others, green oil for pasta or a green sauce for meat or a chicken and Sausage Pie from France, are relatively or totally unknown. Without attempting to achieve a balance she manages to touch shores all around the Mediterranean, presenting some winning dishes from North Africa,

Israel, Yugoslavia and other countries. This is a book one will cook from for years. Two small books recently published represent different aspects of French cuisine. Maybelle Iribe, a talented cook and artist who has lived much of her life in France, has collaborated with Barbara Wilder on a volume that should appeal to the ever-expanding community of food processor owners. The book is "Pates for Kings and Commuters" (Hawthorn, \$7.95) and in its 150 pages Iribe sets out about three dozen preparations, some of them highly original. Directions are concise and explain specifically how to use the food processor. As that kitchen tool's great virtues - rapid cutting and blending - are ideally suited to speeding the process of creating a pate, those wondering just how to best employ their expensive toy should find the book enlightening. Iribe has listed her pates under their native provinces of France. Thus, from the Basque country

is a pate of rabbit with green olives; from the rugged Ruvigne, three country pates. Two English creations and American meat loafs add an international flavoring. Preparation is not overly complex in these recipes and presentation of ingredients and directions is concise. It is a book that should be useful for the beginner while providing stimulating new combinations for the expert alike. John Movius, a California wine merchant and writer, has contributed suggestions on wines to serve with pates. The second slim volume is, appropriately enough, on cuisine minceur. Beverly Cox, a woman with extensive training in French kitchens, has devised "Gourmet Minceur," subtitled "A Week of Slimming Cuisine" (Vanguard Press, \$6.95). From her own tasting and a visit to Eugenie-Bains, the spa where chef Michael Gueraro developed cuisine minceur, Cox became convinced "Things could

be low in calories and really taste good. So I started experimenting and came up with a book that uses his principles, but uses products you can find in a supermarket (most of them at least) and isn't too forbidding." Guerard's book, "Cuisine Minceur" has been criticized as too involved and intimidating for the home cook and dismissed as a fad by some professionals. "It's a book for real cooks," Cox acknowledged, "but you can eat the food and say it tastes good. It stands on its own. It's not a fad. I'm convinced it's valid. I have tremendous respect for him."

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Lomagene Boerm, REALTOR. HILLS & HOMES. 682-6353. We have over 500 properties thru MLS from which to serve you...

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Langston REALTORS - BUILDERS. 1908 W. Wall. 24 Hour Service. 682-9495. A House Sold Name. DON HARVEY REALTORS. 702 ANDREWS HWY. M.L.S. OFFICE 683-5333.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY. Humble-Gorgeous 4 br., 4 ba., contemporary. Nice! Community Ln-Beautiful 5-4-2, swim pool, loaded! Illinois-Lovely 3-2-2, over 3500 sq. ft. 75,000.

Land Mark REALTORS. 683-5363. FRESH PAINT. New carpet, 3 beds, 1 ba., large kitchen, porch. Especially if you like red or pretty yard...

1205 MEADOW, 1204 MEADOW, 1213 MEADOW, 1212 CENTURY, 1204 CENTURY. Come to see some really well-built homes as they go!

Bluebird Lane-Gracious country living on 5 acres. Huge sunken living room & formal dining. Double fireplace. Playroom. Basement 5 1/2.

SADDLE CLUB TOWNHOMES. REPRESENTED BY DON HARVEY, REALTORS. Built By Magnatex. Palomino-3 br., 2 1/2 baths, one liv. area, atrium. 49,500.

TREASURE HUNTING? Come to South Padre Island to the fabulous Sea Island Hilton with 40 condominiums in operation and 90 more to be started immediately...

DECORATIONS DREAM. STONE 1 DR. 3 BR. 1 1/2 Bath. New carpet, new stove, new paint inside & out...

SKYLINE REALTORS. 4301 ANDREWS HWY. YOUR REALTOR "A HAPPY MEDIUM BETWEEN BUYERS & SELLERS".

BERRY, REALTORS. 2810 W. Ohio. GREAT INVESTMENT FOR operating cafe, includes building, all equipment and fixtures...

THE MOORE, realtors. 2701 W. LOUISIANA. MAIN-LR-2 Income. PAPE YARD-3 br. brick, metal bldg, 2 bays. BECKLEY-Contemporary, 3-2 gd equity buy.

LET'S GET AWAY FROM IT ALL! TAMARRON Unique Colo. resort hotel. Buy a room or condo! Yr. round rec. STARTING \$43,000.

DEL NORTE REALTORS. Custom Homes. EAST SIDE \$8950 TOTAL PRICE. Nice two bedroom concrete block home...

KERRVILLE-ROCK SPRINGS AREA. ANDERSON/FITZGERALD/GIAMMALVA, INC. 697-4181. 4301 ANDREWS HWY.

BERRY, REALTORS. 697-4161. 2810 W. Ohio. GREAT INVESTMENT FOR operating cafe, includes building, all equipment and fixtures...

THE MOORE, realtors. 2701 W. LOUISIANA. MAIN-LR-2 Income. PAPE YARD-3 br. brick, metal bldg, 2 bays.

SELLING MIDLAND FIRST. Jean Thomas, 683-7024. Margaret Semple, 682-9086. Jo Braden, 683-4825.

BRICK. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, living room. Carpet, drapes, built in oven & grill top. Snack bar, patio, landscaped.

COUNTRY LIVING. 22.94 acres, water well, good location, just right for a new home. Priced to sell.

Farms & Ranches. Two 5 acre tracts of farmland, south of terminal, good water & soil. Restricted for home sites.

BASIN REAL ESTATE. 308 North "A" STREET. Ed LeMarquand 684-4518. Virginia Russel 694-7347.

COUNTRY REALTY. 684-9020. Rural Property Specialist. Small Tracts, Farms & Ranches.

NEW LISTING ON ROOSEVELT. 1 Living area, kitchen with utility and eating area, carpeted and paneled, central heat.

RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO. For sale or trade, large corporate type, unfinished resort home, luxuriously appointed.

T. C. TUBB REALTORS. 682-2504. 908 W. Missouri. 684-5229. 100 acres Buell Creek ranch, good hunting, big deer, old Indian hunting camp.

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE. duplex. Nice brick duplex on 75x175' commercial corner lot, on North Big Spring St.

Warren Faller REALTORS. 682-2936. 683-0212. 1500 block W. Storey, 4 bed, 2 1/2 baths, Austin stone. 2210 W. Kansas, 3 bed, 1 3/4 bath, den w/lin.



# Earthquake fears disturb Japan

TOKYO (AP) — "It is, of course, the earthquakes," a young American student replied when asked what, if anything, disturbed him most in Tokyo.

"And you'll be surprised to learn that so many people, Japanese and foreigners alike, share the same fear," he added.

Many among Japan's 110-million population worry about the frequent quakes that are often strong enough to wake them from a sound sleep. Hardly a day passes without a tremor in some part of this island land.

The last massive quake disaster came in 1923 when 130,000 persons died in the Tokyo-Yokohama area, and the memory of that lives on in the

minds of many of the older generation.

Apprehensions concerning quakes increased several years ago after a widely publicized prediction by a group of Japanese seismologists that another major quake might hit at any time in densely populated Central Japan. Some scientists even pinpointed the Suruga Bay area, 60 miles west of Tokyo, as the possible center of a quake they said could be worse than that of 1923.

A number of major quakes in the past two years in Europe, the Soviet Union, South America, China and other Asian countries further raised fears among the people living around Suruga Bay.

Local disaster prevention committees were formed, some old buildings were torn down, and disaster prevention kits, emergency evacuation ropes and ladders, emergency foodstuffs, and fire extinguishers were sold out.

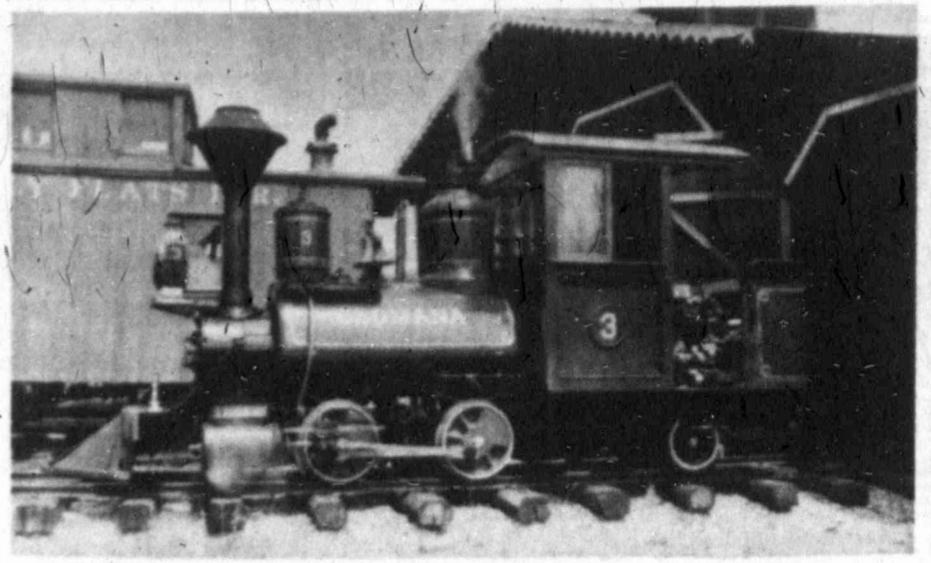
A series of surveys have followed the prediction concerning the Suruga Bay and other areas by the National Geology Survey Institute, the National Disaster Prevention Science Technology Center, and several university research teams.

"Nothing concrete has been determined so far," said Dr. Tsuneji Rikitake, a noted scientist in earthquake prediction and a professor at Tokyo Institute of Technology.

However, he added, he agrees with many other Japanese scientists that the surveys have not reached a conclusion that would reject the specific prediction.

In the surveys, a series of recent tremors were recorded and analyzed, man-made tremors were set off for studies of seismic wave speeds and the underground geological foundation.

In a recent test, 400 kilograms of dynamite was exploded near Suruga Bay to have the seismic waves from the blast, equivalent to a jolt of magnitude 2 on the Richter Scale, checked at a score of observation points.



A TANK-TYPE LOCOMOTIVE built in 1883 for use on a sugar plantation in Hawaii, now is on permanent display in Railroad Hall at the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of History and Technology in Washington. (AP Laserphoto)

**GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER**  
LET OUR PHARMACY FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION

**Weller SOLID STATE SOLDERING GUN**  
Model GT68  
Temperature 600 degrees F. 150w. Tip 1/8" cone point. Fast temperature controlled. Designed for solid state electronic work.

**13<sup>47</sup>**  
REG. 16.97, NOW ...

**Kennedy ALL PURPOSE TOOL BOX**  
Style KK-18 for home, farm or shop. Includes tote tray. Has full-length piano-type hinge. Sturdy carrying handle. Center drawbolt with padlock eye. Electrically welded, heavy-gauge steel with red wrinkle finish. 19 L x 7 1/2 W x 7 1/2 H-in. High.

**7<sup>97</sup>**  
REG. 10.97 ...

**NORELCO LIGHT BULBS**  
40, 60, 75 or 100 watt

**6<sup>99</sup>** for 25¢ ea. ...

check these...  
**SPECIAL SAVINGS**  
SPECIALS NOON THURS. THRU SATURDAY

STORE HOURS:  
Weekdays 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Sundays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**KILL ROACHES and ANTS**  
SAVE \$10 TO \$15 OVER PROFESSIONAL EXTERMINATOR COSTS. WITH SCOTT'S DO IT YOURSELF PEST CONTROL.

1-Gallon...Scott's PEST CONTROL

**3<sup>96</sup>**  
REG. 5.33

**Northrup King BERMUDA GRASS SEED**  
5-Lb. Bag

**6<sup>97</sup>**  
REG. 9.97 ...

**CLASSIC Charcoal Lighter**

**47<sup>96</sup>**  
QUART REG. 59¢ ...

American Bilrite No. 8827 CARPET - FACE

**DOOR MAT**  
ASSORTED COLORS  
REG. 4.99, NOW ...

**3<sup>99</sup>**

W.C. BRADLEY  
**Aluminum Grill**  
Quality cast aluminum 12" X 19 1/2" chrome wire cooking grid. 26" high. Draft controls top and bottom. 1-inch tubing frame.

**26<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 34.96 ... MODEL CK90-7

**RED DEVIL by Precision FERTILIZER SPREADER**

Model 20-C-9  
REG. 14.97

**11<sup>88</sup>**  
NOW ONLY ...

**ORTHO Liquid Fence & Grass Edger**

- Kills weeds and grasses for all season long.
- Convenient applicator top.

1-GAL. REG. 6.99 ...

**4<sup>96</sup>**

**TOMATO FOOD PELLETS 5-10-10**

- Formulated to promote sturdy tomatoes.
- Can be used on a variety of vegetables.

NO. 739  
REG. 1.37 ...

**96<sup>96</sup>** 5-Lb. PKG.

**ORTHO TOMATO VEGETABLE DUST**

- Controls many common insects and plant diseases.

NO. 143

**1<sup>57</sup>** 10-OZ. REG. 2.13

**COLEMAN TENTS**

**"VACATIONER"**

No. 8491A835  
9-ft. 8-in. x 7-ft. 2-in.  
315 CU. FT.  
REG. 119.97  
No. 8491A845  
11-ft. 2-in. x 8-ft. 2-in.  
426 CU. FT.  
REG. 129.97 ...

**98<sup>97</sup>**  
**109<sup>97</sup>**

**"AMERICAN HERITAGE" CAMP TENT**

No. 8491A815  
9-ft. 8-in. x 7-ft. 2-in.  
315 CU. FT.  
REG. 139.97 ...

**114<sup>97</sup>**

**COLEMAN 13 1/2-Gallon COOLER**  
Model 5255

**24<sup>87</sup>**  
REG. 31.97 ...

**COLEMAN 2-Burner Gasoline CAMP STOVE**  
No. 425E499

The standard for the industry. Unmatched for outdoor cooking efficiency.

**17<sup>44</sup>**  
**19<sup>47</sup>**

**COLEMAN Model 228 2-Mantle Gasoline Lantern**  
EXTRA LARGE 8 3/4" VENTILATOR

REG. 23.97

**5<sup>63</sup>**

**SLEEPING BAG**

Coleman  
No. 8124-633  
REG. 23.97 ...

**14<sup>47</sup>**

**COLEMAN 1-Gallon JUG with faucet**  
MODEL 5501

REG. 6.97  
NOW ...

**Coleman FREE SERVICE DAYS**

Bring in your Coleman Stove, Lantern, Heater or other Coleman heating product and have it inspected by a Coleman Factory Service Man inspect, clean and in most cases, repair it FREE. LABOR IS FREE. (pay only for needed parts.)

FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
MAY 20-21  
10 A.M. - 5 P.M.  
EACH DAY

GET READY FOR THE HOLIDAY WEEKEND OUTING



**KISSIN' COUSINS** must be the relationship between Ozzie the gander and Gretel, a Dachshund, as

they nuzzle noses near the home of their owner, Sumner Vanica of Newcomerstown, Ohio.

## Water district cites increasing revenues, expenses in early '77

Both revenues and expenses for the Colorado River Municipal Water District during the first four months of 1977 have been higher than they were for the same period last year.

Receipts in April were \$569,462, a rise of \$37,000 over receipts for the same month last year. The April figures brought the total revenues for the first four months of 1977 to \$2,113,826. This figure is an increase of \$245,000 over the same period last year.

Of the four month total, \$1,276,727 was received from the sale of water to municipalities, up \$152,000 from last year. Sales to oil companies and industrial users totaled \$798,593, up \$86,000 from last year.

Water deliveries amounting to 5,376,118,000 gallons a drop of 154,000,000 gallons since last year. The drop reflects higher rates which were imposed to cover higher debt service and operating costs.

Of the water delivered, 3,185,562,000

gallons went to the cities, a decrease of 146,000 gallons for the four month period. Deliveries to oil companies dropped only eight million gallons.

Through the first four months, the district transferred \$1,350,000 for debt service to the net revenue fund. Lake J. B. Thomas had 34,598 acre feet of water in storage as of April 30, and Lake E. V. Spence had 165,250 acre feet, for a total of 199,848 acre feet. District well fields have a potential of about 30,000,000 gallons per day.



**DISCOUNT CENTER**  
LET OUR PHARMACY FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION

**GAINES MEAL DOG FOOD**

**GAINES MEAL** 25-Lb. Bag **4.99**

10¢ GIBSON'S COUPON 10¢

REDEEM THIS COUPON NOW and **SAVE 10¢** ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF 24-OZ. POST GRAPE-NUTS

1 PACKAGE 89¢ WITH COUPON WITHOUT COUPON 99¢

10¢ GOOD ONLY AT GIBSON'S GOOD THRU 5-21-77 10¢

**Hi-C Fruit Drinks** 46-OZ. CANS **2 FOR 89¢**

**Libby's SLICED OR HALVES PEACHES** 29-OZ. **2 FOR 89¢**

**LIBBY'S Fruit Cocktail** 17-OZ. CAN **39¢**

**LIBBY'S GOLDEN CORN OR PEAS** 16 1/2-Oz. Whole Kernel or 17-oz. Cream Style **3 FOR 89¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOON THURS. THRU SATURDAY

Our food values taste a little better...because **THEY'RE PRICED A LITTLE LOWER!**

Martha White's **GLADIOLA FLOUR** 25-Lb. Bag **2.79**

**SUNSHINE VIENNA FINGERS** 12-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

**GIBSON'S ICE CREAM** 1/2-GAL. CTN. **89¢**

**Big Tex GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 46-OZ. **2 FOR 89¢**

**Banquet FROZEN DINNERS** 11-OZ. PKG. **2 FOR 89¢**

**NESTEA INSTANT TEA** 3-OZ. JAR **1.39**

**TEXAS TREE RIPENED VALENCIA ORANGES** FULL OF NATURAL SUGAR **51¢** LBS.

**CALIFORNIA-BLACK HAAS AVOCADOS** 4 MED. SMALL **\$1**  
**TEXAS YELLOW TENDER CORN** 5 LARGE EARS **79¢**  
**COLORADO NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES** 10 LB. BAG **1.19**  
**TEXAS SWEET BERMUDA ONIONS** LB. **19¢**  
**MEXICO U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED TOMATOES** 3 LBS. **\$1**  
**CALIFORNIA FRESH CRISPY LETTUCE** 3 LARGE HEADS **\$1**

**FANCY SMALL "CONTROLLED ATMOSPHERE" WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS APPLES** **31¢** LBS.

**GLOVER'S USDA Choice BONELESS CHUCK ROAST** Waste Free LB. **1.09**

**GROUND CHUCK** LB. **1.07**

**BACON** 1-lb. Pkg. **99¢**

**Glover's USDA Choice Beef BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAK** LB. **79¢**  
**Glover's USDA Choice Beef BONELESS CHARCOAL STEAK** LB. **1.67**  
**Glover's USDA Choice Beef ROUND BONE ARM ROAST** LB. **99¢**  
**Glover's USDA Choice Beef EXTRA LEAN CUBE STEAK** LB. **1.67**  
**Glover's FULLY COOKED DINNER HAMS** LB. **2.29**  
**Glover's ALL MEAT FRANKS** 12-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

**Johnson & Johnson's NO-MORE TANGLES Creme Rinse** 12-OZ. **1.29**

**PRELL Liquid Shampoo** 11-OZ. **1.19**

**Mr. PiBB** **COCA-COLA** **MR. PIBB** **1.33**

**6-PACK OF 32-OZ. BTLs. Plus Deposit...**

**Soft'n Pretty PRINTS SOFT 'N PRETTY BATHROOM TISSUE** 4-Roll pkg. **69¢**

**Lilt PERMANENT** Special or Body Wave **1.17**

**SECRET 7-OZ. Deodorant** or 8-OZ. Anti-Perpirant **1.19** EACH...

# Swim class now open

Free classes in the introduction of swimming and stroke improvement for those five years-old and up are being planned by the Midland Parks and Recreation Department in conjunction with the American Red Cross.

Classes are scheduled May 24, 25, 26 from 7 p.m. to 7:25 p.m. and 7:35 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Midland High School pool.

Persons interested in the course may register for themselves and their children by calling the Red Cross at 684-6161. Persons should give the age group and time period they wish to attend, according to a Red Cross official.

# San Francisco aims at sex clip joints

By WILLIAM ENDICOTT  
The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — In the view of some law enforcement officers here, patrons of the seamy encounter parlors along Broadway's neon-lit topless row get exactly what they deserve — nothing.

But the San Francisco police department has been flooded with complaints lately, many of them passed along quietly by the local Japanese consul on behalf of visiting Japanese, that sexual favors were promised — indeed, even bought — but never delivered.

On top of that, police say there are a substantial number of men, many of whom they have seen tossed out of the parlors on their ears by husky bouncers, who never file formal complaints.

"It's an embarrassing thing," said Dep. City Atty. James Lazarus, "to pay \$50 for something that's illegal anyway and then not get it. They're too embarrassed to complain."

"What we've got is more of a consumer fraud problem than a problem with illegal sex."

As a result, a "truth in advertising" ordinance is about to be imposed on the parlors, which bear such promising names as House of Ecstasy, Sugar Shack and Tunnel of Love but which are supposed to offer nothing more than conversation.

The ordinance, drafted by local prosecutors and police officials, was approved last week by a Board of Supervisors' screening committee and will be presented to the full board for a vote Monday.

"It is," Lazarus said, "some way to try to clue people in to the deceptive practices."

There are numerous stories of patrons being bilked out of hundreds of dollars by the encounter parlor "hostesses" who, with winks or smiles, suggest various forms of forbidden delights.

But the trick — or skill — is to "take the mark for all his money but you don't do a thing," one of the hostesses told a local newspaper recently. "The

man might think otherwise, but all he's buying is my time."

The proposed new ordinance is supposed to make perfectly clear what is, or is not, available — to advise the customer, in other words, that "what you see is what you are going to get."

And what he will see likely will be a young woman in her underwear, or shorts and halter, wearing "in plain view" a city-issued identification badge with name, recent photograph and work permit number.

The parlors also would be required to post signs in English, Japanese, Chinese and Spanish warning customers that sexual acts are not permitted and that hostesses are neither permitted to remove their clothing nor to "touch or be touched

by customers."

The signs would have to spell out what services are offered and the fees.

Advertising using words such as "nude," "topless," "bottomless" or "naked" in any language would be prohibited, and hostesses would not be allowed to leave with or meet customers off the premises.

If the proposal wins approval from the supervisors, as expected, it would go to Mayor George Moscone to be signed into law. But he is taking a cautious approach.



check these... FROM...NOON THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY HOURS •WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. •SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

**Men's Leisure ROBES**  
No-Iron Blends  
Assorted colors in Solids and Prints

SIZES: S-M-L-XL  
REG. 9.97, ONLY **7<sup>33</sup>**

**Men's Coat Style PAJAMAS**  
Long sleeve and long leg style. No-Iron blend in assorted colors in solids and prints.

SIZES: S-M-L-XL  
REG. 6.97, NOW **4<sup>88</sup>**

Ladies Nylon, Dacron & Cotton Blend Sleepwear!

- BABY DOLL SHORTY PJ'S
- WALTZ LENGTH AND LONG LENGTH GOWNS

Solids and Prints  
Assorted Colors!

Reg. 5.97, NOW **3<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 6.97, NOW ONLY **4<sup>88</sup>**

**Men's Terry Velour SHOWER WRAP**

Assorted Colors.  
One Size  
REG. 4.97, NOW **3<sup>44</sup>**

Mix or Match Sets Ladies Nylon ROBE, GOWN, PAJAMAS -OR- LONG ROBE, LONG GOWN, P.J.'S

REG. 7.97 NOW **5<sup>33</sup>** each piece

Ladies Nylon Bikini or Brief PANTIES

With cotton crotch and lace trim. Available in assorted colors. SIZES 5-6-7  
REG. 97¢ NOW **63<sup>c</sup>**

**GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER WITH CONDENSOR MIKE**

Pushbutton AC/DC Cassette Recorder with AC Converter and Pushbutton Operation

- AC/DC power: four "C" cells (not incl.), AC converter (incl.), or optional car/boat adapter
- Automatic AC/DC switching when converter is used
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- Pencil-type dynamic microphone with "remote on/off" control and stand
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- Jacks for remote control mike and optional accessories
- Plays in vertical or horizontal position
- Color: Black and Silver

MODEL 3-5001  
REG. 29.97, NOW **21<sup>47</sup>**

**Panasonic**

**Panasonic RQ-304S The Funkyset**  
Battery Powered Portable Cassette Recorder. Unique design with sturdy carrying handle. Built-in condenser microphone. Easy-Matic circuitry. Pushbutton operation. Fast forward and rewind. Eject button. 3" dynamic speaker. AC/battery operation with optional AC adaptor RP-66. Comes in red, white or blue. Optional car adaptor RP-911 or RP-917. Complete with batteries.

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**WEST BEND**

**FRYette™ Electric DEEP FRYER**

Perfect for couples, singles, students! Fries 1 to 2 servings of your deep-fried favorites in just a few minutes. Compact size makes it easy to store. No-Stick surface inside and out; includes slotted spoon and plastic cover. (5121)

REG. 17.49, NOW **14<sup>57</sup>**

**Norelco SHAPE 'N DRY 750**

MODEL HB6600

- A case full of today's most exciting hairstyles. 5 styling/grooming attachments to make anybody's hair look great.
- Brush—to add body.
- Drying Comb—for faster, uniform drying.
- Teasing Comb—for shaping.
- Styling Comb—for the finishing touches.
- Spot Dryer—for stubborn ends, quick touch-ups.

**NEW! NORELCO Gotcha Gun™ 1000**

MODEL HB1707

**Compact Pistol Grip Dryer**  
Norelco has a new generation of pistol grip hair dryer that's powerful yet compact

- It's the kind professional stylists use
- Full 1000 watts!
- Yet it's compact—only 7" long—tucks neatly into the smallest suitcase and easy to store
- It's extra light—so Gotcha Gun is easy to handle!
- 1000 watt heat and speed setting for drying 500 watts for styling
- Spot attachment included

Norelco's got it for guys or gals

**KODAK TELE-INSTAMATIC CAMERA OUTFIT**

With built-in regular and telephoto lens-select either in an instant

MODEL A608R  
REG. 31.97, NOW **25<sup>77</sup>**

**The Norelco TRIPLEHEADER.**

No nicks, cuts or scratches.  
No. HP1119F  
REG. 29.97, NOW **24<sup>88</sup>**

- Self-sharpening rotary blades
- Super Microgroove™ heads shave super close
- Floating heads follow the contours of your face for closeness/comfort
- Pop-up trimmer for sideburns
- 110/220 voltage for foreign travel
- On/off switch
- Handsome travel wallet
- Dated to-match shaves with a blade without blood

**PACER 4-QUART ELECTRIC ICE CREAM FREEZER**  
NO. 845W Poly tub  
REG. 14.77, NOW **12<sup>88</sup>**

REG. 16.99 EACH! YOUR CHOICE **13<sup>88</sup>** EACH

**GENERAL ELECTRIC AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO**

WAKE TO MUSIC OR ALARM. AUTOMATIC VOLUME CONTROL. PAGE DIGITAL CLOCK READ OUT WITH LARGE LIGHTED NUMERALS

MODEL 7-4355  
REG. 34.97, NOW **27<sup>88</sup>**

**W.P. JOHNSON NO. 600 FOLDING CART**

Chocolate or Gold  
REG. 13.97, NOW **10<sup>88</sup>**

**LADY VANITY LIGHTED MAKEUP MIRROR**

NO. LM-1  
REG. 13.77, ONLY **8<sup>88</sup>**

**DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL**  
12" x 25"  
3 Rolls **95<sup>c</sup>**