

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR  
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4 SECTIONS, 24 PAGES

HOME EDITION

## Fighting in Beirut reaches new climax

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem and Christian militias fought the heaviest artillery battle of the 11-month-old Lebanese civil war Sunday night and today across Beirut.

More than 1,200 rockets, mortar rounds and artillery shells were fired between 4 p.m. and midnight Sunday, "an all-time record for Beirut," a police spokesman said.

The heavy firing continued this morning, and explosions shook the city and resort areas in the mountains behind the capital.

One shell hit the French Consulate, seriously wounding Vice-Consul Guy Barioulet and slightly wounding Andre Ringard, an attache at the French Embassy. Another shell damaged the French ambassador's car, while several rounds landed within 200 yards of the U.S. Embassy.

The escalation followed the capture Sunday of the 25-story seaside Holiday Inn by leftist Moslems of the Nasserite Amshush militia. More than 40 persons were reported killed in the fighting for the gutted hotel,

which had been a strongpoint for the right-wing Christian Phalangists for six months.

The Phalangists launched an early morning attack to retake the building, and the Phalangist radio claimed the Moslems had been driven out. But leftist leaders said their forces had driven the Christian attackers back to a basement across the street from the hotel.

On the political front, the Phalange Party said Christian President Saleiman Franjeh was expected to announce a plan for his resignation within hours.

The 65-year-old Franjeh, holed up in the presidential palace on a hilltop five miles east of Beirut, has defied scores of military threats to bomb him out since the Moslem commander of the Beirut garrison, Brig. Aziz Abdab, proclaimed himself provisional military governor of Lebanon 10 days ago.

A Phalange spokesman said Franjeh's announcement would follow the broad lines of an agreement

worked out by a Phalangist delegation in three days of talks with Syrian government leaders in Damascus. He said the plan includes:

—Expansion of Moslem Premier Rashid Karami's six-man government to an 18-man cabinet of national union.

—Announcement by the new government of an immediate timetable for political reforms designed to meet the demands of the Moslem majority for equal powers with the Christian minority which has dominated the political and economic life of Lebanon.

—A constitutional amendment that will shorten Franjeh's six-year term by six months, making it end now. Parliament will then elect a new president from among the Maronite Christians, Lebanon's largest Christian sect, to whom Franjeh would immediately turn over his office.

"We hope the solution is close," Karami told newsmen.



TWO TEEN-AGERS ESCAPED death in this blazing accident which occurred in Dallas Sunday night. One is hospitalized in serious condition, while the other escaped shaken and bruised. The car in

which the youths were riding sideswiped another car at an intersection before crashing into the utility pole roadside.

## Behavior modification aids disturbed children

By LUANNA CROW

The children dawdle toward their desks, stopping here and there, killing time. Finally in their seats, two youngsters begin work on their classroom assignments.

The teacher, spotting the pair, announces to the class, "I see I've got two good students who sit right down and start their work. Thank you!"

The tactic is called behavior modification and it's the prime tool in teaching this class of emotionally disturbed children at Bowie Elementary School. It lavishes praise or other rewards on any and all positive actions in an effort to reroute the youngsters' responses from objectionable to acceptable.

In this first to third grade class run by teacher Yvonne Black and aide Dolores Shoemaker, "thank yous" and compliments are abundant in classroom conversation.

One child clamors loudly, "Can I go outside now?"

"Yes," Mrs. Black replies. "And thank you for asking."

Another shouts, "I have my hand up! I need help!"

The teacher comes to his desk and tells him, "Thank you for remembering to raise your hand."

Mrs. Black and Mrs. Shoemaker are quick with a pat on the cheek, an

arm around the shoulder. And they supplement the personal praise with rewards such as a trip to the park, candy, a film in the classroom, a Friday afternoon party or games.

At Rusk Elementary, where teacher Sandra Estes and aide Sissie Bush teach the fourth through sixth grade unit, the teaching strategy is the same.

Both Mrs. Estes and Mrs. Black agree they must hit upon a reward desirable to each child.

"You can't use traditional teaching methods because you have to get five different interests," said Mrs. Estes who has five children in her class.

"You have to do something different with every one of them," Mrs. Black concurred, "and you have to do something different every minute."

She said she must "find out what each child likes. Often they don't like anything at first and you either have to dig for it or manufacture something." One example of a

manufactured reward is the Friday afternoon party which the students may attend if they have completed their entire week's work.

Most of the children, she noted, enter the program with a poor self-concept, an attitude of "I hate me, I hate the world, I hate school."

Mrs. Estes said the emotionally disturbed class units seek to "build up" children's self-esteems so that they will be able to cope with themselves and the world outside the classrooms.

Although the two classes teach children of different age groups, their highly structured programs are essentially the same. The teachers give each student a lesson plan at the beginning of the week, and the students check off each task as it is completed.

In both classes, too, the teachers set "immediate goals" to encourage

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Patty faces possible 25 years plus second trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, convicted of bank robbery by a jury convinced of her guilt by her words and actions as the revolutionary "Tania," faces up to 25 years in prison and another trial on more serious charges.

Evidence presented by the government to show that the kidnaped newspaper heiress willingly embraced the terrorism of her captors outweighed her testimony that she cooperated with them to save her life, jurors said.

"I don't think it was any particular thing at all that led to our finding her guilty," said Marilyn Wentz, a member of the panel that found Miss Hearst guilty of armed bank robbery Saturday after 12 hours of deliberation. "I think it was a combination of all the evidence."

Mrs. Wentz, 36, a dental assistant and mother of four from Hayward, Calif., said in an interview Sunday night, "I know I went over it, and over it — everything — before deciding."

She said she thought that both the prosecutor, U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr., and chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey "did a very good job in presenting the case."

Another juror said the ordeal of deliberations was so intense that some members of the panel wept and others became sick to their stomachs.

Today, the 22-year-old Miss Hearst waited behind bars for the unfolding of a fate now in the hands of her judge, attorneys and prosecutors.

Sentencing by U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter is scheduled for April 19. He said Sunday that the maximum penalty he would consider would be 25 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for armed bank robbery.

Miss Hearst also was convicted of using a weapon in a felony, which carries a maximum 10-year sentence. But Carter said, "I don't consider that I could impose the second penalty on top of the bank robbery, since that really is included in the first offense."

The minimum sentence would be probation.

The heiress to a vast publishing fortune showed no emotion Saturday afternoon when the guilty verdict returned by the seven women and five men was read in the hushed courtroom.

Miss Hearst had testified tearfully that she had joined the April 15, 1974, holdup at a Hibernia Bank branch here after being raped, tortured and threatened with death by the Symbionese Liberation Army band that kidnaped her two months earlier.

Carter said the federal government would turn her over to

authorities in Los Angeles for arraignment on state kidnaping, assault and robbery charges within the week. If convicted on those charges, which stem from a crime spree a month after the bank robbery here, she could be sentenced to life in prison.

Carter said he and Browning had agreed to allow her transfer to Los Angeles — probably by mid-week — upon completion of interviews with probation officers on the condition that she be returned here for sentencing "without any legal squabble."

But defense lawyer Albert Johnson said, "I'm certainly going to ask the court not to allow that to happen." He said he would fight the transfer in court if informal overtures to Carter failed.

SLA members William and Emily Harris, whose arrest last Sept. 18 led to the capture of Miss Hearst on the same day, face trial in the same case.

Miss Hearst denounced her two underground companions during her

trial. Browning said Sunday that Miss Hearst "quite probably" would be a star witness if the Harrises are prosecuted in the Hibernia Bank robbery or for the heiress' Feb. 4, 1974, kidnaping.

Bailey said Miss Hearst had already asserted her willingness to testify against the Harrises. "She certainly will do so if anyone asks her to," he said.

The attorney, who visited his client in jail Sunday night, said, "She is holding up well. She was able to respond to my brand of humor."

Randolph A. Hearst, somber and reticent, visited his daughter for two hours and 15 minutes Sunday afternoon at the San Mateo County Jail 25 miles south of here and said later, "She's all right."

But his wife, Catherine, remained in seclusion at their Nob Hill apartment. "She doesn't feel very well today," Hearst said.

He said the family was "shocked and surprised" by the verdict. "It was a disappointment to all of us."

## Mobil reveals plans to relocate employees

Mobil Oil Corp. today announced realignment of its exploration and producing organization in the southern United States to provide flexibility to its exploration and producing activities in the area.

Two operating units will be established April 1 for all activities presently handled by the company's

Southern Exploration and Producing Region.

The Houston E&P Division will manage operations west of the Texas-Louisiana border, and the New Orleans E&P Division will be responsible for those east of the Texas-Louisiana border.

Mobil's Midland Area Producing Department will become part of the Houston E&P Division. About 145 employees will eventually be relocated at Houston, according to G. W. Barb, area operations superintendent here.

Barb said between 55 and 60 employees will remain in Midland, most of them in the computer, engineering and operating areas.

Timetable for the transfers will depend on the availability of office space at Houston, Barb said. He anticipates that a small number of key personnel will move almost immediately, a larger group will relocate in June and the balance as soon as office space is available.

Global Wholesale Corporation, 2900 W. Front, now open to the public, featuring pottery from all over the world. (Adv.)

### LATE NEWS

AUSTIN (AP)—Speaker Bill Clayton told the House Ways and Means Committee today to draft legislation to reduce the burden of natural gas production taxes on Texas consumers and increase the load on out-of-state purchasers.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Police today held seven suspects in investigation of a weekend fire that destroyed a seaside hotel at Netanya in which four tourists were killed and 46 persons injured, including six Americans.

### WEATHER

Fair through Tuesday. Cold tonight, with low in mid-30s. High Tuesday, mid-70s.

Complete details on Page 2A.

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Global Wholesale Corporation open 7 days a week, 2900 W. Front. Come Browse by "The Purple Building." (Adv.)



Claudine Longet



Vladimir "Spider" Sabich

## Entertainer arrested in death of ski star

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Accompanied by her ex-husband Andy Williams, a weeping Claudine Longet appeared in court today in connection with the shooting death of professional skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

Miss Longet, an actress and singer, was told her rights and released on \$5,000 personal recognizance bond. She left the court in tears.

Miss Longet was freed pending a court appearance April 8 at which Dist. Atty. Frank Tucker said he would file formal charges.

Colorado law allows holding a suspect for "investigation of" an alleged offense until the investigation of a crime is complete and the district attorney files formal charges.

Tucker said Miss Longet was held initially for investigation of criminal

ly negligent homicide to allow her to be advised of her rights in the court hearing. Tucker said he did not know what charge would be filed April 8, but criminally negligent homicide was "probable."

Tucker refused to comment on a statement attributed to City Manager Philip Mahoney. Mahoney reportedly said that Miss Longet told police after the shooting that Sabich was showing her how to hold a handgun when it discharged accidentally.

In the courtroom with Miss Longet was singer Williams, from whom she was divorced last year. He stood to the rear of the courtroom while she was advised of her rights by Pitkin District Court Judge John Wendi.

Miss Longet nodded acknowledge-

(Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY



SHOWERS ARE FORECAST for the Southeast and Northwest, with snow in the Great Lakes area. Colder temperatures are expected in the northwest and central portions, with milder temperatures in the remainder of the nation.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, STANTON, CHANE, HANKIN, McCAMEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair tonight through Tuesday. A little warmer Tuesday. Low tonight, middle 30s, high Tuesday, middle 30s. Variable winds 5-15 m.p.h. tonight.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Boston, Buffalo, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Detroit, Dallas, Des Moines, Detroit, El Paso, Fairbanks, Fort Worth, Green Bay, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Mobile, New Orleans, New York, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Raleigh, Richmond, St. Louis, Salt Lake, San Antonio, San Francisco, Seattle, Springfield, Tampa, and Washington.

Table showing local temperatures for Midland at various times of the day: Noon 63, 1 p.m. 66, 2 p.m. 68, 3 p.m. 70, 4 p.m. 72, 5 p.m. 72, 6 p.m. 68, 7 p.m. 62, 8 p.m. 53, 9 p.m. 42, 10 p.m. 36, 11 p.m. 34.

TEXAS AREA FORECASTS: Texas Central and Northeast Texas: Fair through Tuesday. Cooler east portion tonight. Low tonight 40 to 46. High Tuesday 74 to 80.

Extended Texas forecast: Wednesday through Friday: South Central and Southeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and mild Wednesday through Friday. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows in the 50s and 60s.

New Mexico, Oklahoma: New Mexico: Fair most sections through Tuesday. Increasing afternoon winds Tuesday. Low tonight mostly 20s and low 30s mountains and northwest, 30s through mid 40s east and south. High Tuesday mid 50s and 60s mountains and northwest, 70s to 80s east and south.

Behavior modification prime tool

(Continued from Page 1) the children to do their lessons. Mrs. Estes cites free time as one of the greatest immediate incentives in her classroom where one student might opt to read during that time period and another might pursue his hobby of drawing. Students in Mrs. Black's class have two recess periods as an immediate goal — if they haven't completed a prescribed amount of classwork by recess time, their play time is either delayed or forfeited.

"Many people get the idea these kids are different," Mrs. Estes said. "Sure, they're exceptional, but they're not that different except for particular learning disabilities and, perhaps, they can't cope with things the way other kids can. They don't have as many actions in their repertoire as most kids. That's the major difference."

Morning low reached freezing mark briefly

The mercury dipped to a freezing 32 degrees at 7 a.m. today, but a National Weather Service spokesman doubts it damaged any young and tender plants. "It was not that cold for that long," the spokesman said. Sunday's high reached 72 degrees, and Tuesday is expected to be warmer with temperatures climbing into the middle 70s.

"They're being made aware of things they do that are objectionable," Mrs. Estes said. "You have got to let them know the consequences of their behavior. They've got to know it."

DEATHS

Midlanders' father dies

WINTERS — Lawrence Truett Smith, 48, died Saturday afternoon in an airplane crash near Ballinger. Services are pending at Spill Funeral Home in Winters.

Noel Johnson services set

Noel William Johnson, 43, died Sunday morning in a Midland hospital following a sudden illness. He lived at Route 1 on the Rankin Highway.

Midlander's father dies

PATTONSBURG, Mo. — O. M. Bell, 82, of Pattonsburg, Mo., died Saturday in a Knoxville, Iowa, hospital. He was the father of Mrs. Norma Petty of Midland.

Services held for Jo Lavine

Services for Jo DeLynn Lavine, 18, were held today in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel, with burial at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Midlander's mother dies

CLINTON, Okla. — Services for Mrs. Joyce Lavele Jay, 40, of Houston and formerly of Odessa, were held Friday in Clinton, Okla., at the Kern-Schneider Funeral Home Chapel with burial at Clinton, Okla. Cemetery.

John Houser dies; rites set

John J. Houser, 56, of 1705 W. Storey Ave., died Sunday morning in Val Verde County. Services will be in Resthaven Memorial Park at 11 a.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Charles Lutrick, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Delbert Riggs dies at Odessa

Delbert D. Riggs, 50, died Sunday morning in an Odessa hospital. He lived at 307 S. Dewberry St. in Midland. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Westside Church of Christ with Joe Malone, minister, officiating.

Midlander's brother dies

DENTON — W. O. Hays, 70, of Denton and formerly of Midland, was found shot to death Sunday in his Denton home. Services are pending in Denton. He was the brother of Howard Hays of Midland.

Entertainment unit stolen from house

A home entertainment unit, comprised of a stereo, an eight-track player, AM-FM radio and two speakers, valued at \$1,126.83, has been reported stolen, Midland police said. The burglary occurred while the owner, Johnny Jones, 412 E. Pine St., was out of town, his brother Julius Jones told officers.

GRASS BURNED

Nine grass fires occurred Sunday, five in the city and four in the county, Midland Firemen said. Grass fires in the city were at 420 E. Pecan St., set; 1200 E. Spruce St., cause unknown; 2600 N. Lamesa Rd., set; 101 S. Tyler St., set; and at 300 N. Dallas St., set, firemen said.

CAR BURGLARIZED

A scanner radio, valued at \$220, a car radio, valued at \$175, 14 eight-track tapes, valued at \$75, and a microphone, valued at \$35, were reported stolen from L. T. Gilmore's car while it was parked at the West Wind Motel, 3808 W. Wall St., police said.

Lee student earns berth

Lee High School's Kevin Clark has become Midland's second representative to the National Forensics League national tournament June 14 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

FIRE DAMAGES TRAILER

A trailer-home was heavily damaged by fire, believed to have been caused by an electrical short, Midland firemen said. Mrs. J. W. Mauldin Jr., owner of the trailer-home, at 2200 Lamesa Rd. told firemen that an electrical fire had been extinguished by dousing it with water at 11 p.m. Sunday.

Actress arrested

(Continued from Page 1) ment as Wendt told her of her right to a lawyer, right to have bond set and the right to a trial by jury. Tucker said Sabich died at his home in an exclusive subdivision near this Rocky Mountain ski resort town. Cause of death was a shot fired from a handgun.

CARS VANDALIZED

Five car owners told Midland police their vehicles had been damaged by vandals during the weekend. A front windshield, valued at \$200, and a rear window, valued at \$100, were broken out by a rock, David Smith, 1607 Harvard St., told police. He said his car was parked in front of his house.

Actress arrested

(Continued from Page 1) Tucker said Sabich died at his home in an exclusive subdivision near this Rocky Mountain ski resort town. Cause of death was a shot fired from a handgun. Earlier, Dr. Charles Williams, the county coroner, said Sabich, 31, had been shot in the abdomen. He was taken to the Aspen Valley Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival shortly after 5 p.m.

Marcella Lerma, 319 S. Ft. Worth St., told officers the car had been parked in the driveway.

Thomas Christensen, 4307 Greenbriar St., told police his front windshield, valued at \$150, had been broken out by vandals.

The left front door and a rear fender was damaged by vandals doing an estimated damage of \$70 to the car of Jose G. Olguin, 3106 W. Michigan St., he told police.

Advertisement for 'WOMEN'S' magazine, featuring a woman's portrait and text: 'By ABIGAIL VAN B... DEAR READERS... My problem is divorcee who lives not bad looking, but awfully strong, Sh... Republican and a N... way back. If she s... place, she runs ri... prepared meal an... Nixon campaign... even offered to cook... ironing, but I'm not... that trap. When she... me on Nixon, she... marriage. Last week I had i...'

Council to consider sale of apartments

Midland City Council Tuesday will study a resolution authorizing the execution of a deed selling the old Belmont and Columbia Apartments to realtor R. C. Maxon and approving a contract for the removal and refurbishing of the area.

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MIDLAND CAMP FIRE GIRL skating party in Camp Fire Girl B... the Super Roll-A... included bottom... Hunsinger, Shell

Men's & Wo... Mon.-S... Register for the five \$10.00 gift the entry blank

Men's & Wo... Mon.-S... Register for the five \$10.00 gift the entry blank

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DEAR ABBY

He couldn't shake female Richard Nixon supporter

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR READERS: I am presently writing a book that will contain choice letters I've received in the last 20 years.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 44-year-old bachelor who digs women, but I'm not

refrigerator, stove and TV down to the basement so she won't know I'm home. So now she phones me! What should I do?—NOT INTERESTED

DEAR NOT: Tell her you're going to vote for Hubert and move back upstairs!

DEAR ABBY: PENNA. READER wrote: "I went to a nice supper club with my lady friend and another couple, when a male friend of the other couple approached me and asked if I minded if he danced with my date. I said 'Yes, I do mind,' and my date thought I was rude."

You said, "You were. You should have asked your date if SHE wanted to dance with the stranger."

Well, I think you were wrong. Why should a man who goes to a supper club (and probably left his wife or girlfriend at home) expect some other guy to provide him with a girl to dance with?

I say, nuts to him. If he likes to dance, let him bring his own date!—WYOMINGITE

DEAR WYOMINGITE: I led with my chin on that one. You're right!

DEAR ABBY: A school dance is coming up next month, and the girls

are supposed to ask the boys. I want to ask a certain boy I know, but my mom says I shouldn't ask a boy who hasn't ever asked me out, and this one hasn't.

Abby, I think it's only fair that this once I should be able to ask the boy I really want to ask. What do you think?—TO ASK OR NOT TO ASK

DEAR TO ASK: The purpose of a girl-ask-boy dance is to change the boy-ask-girl tradition with which girls have been stuck for so long. If girls ask only boys who have asked them out, where's the breakthrough?

Church rites unite couple

Sandra Kay Williams and Billy Floyd Sims Jr. were married Sunday in Christ Presbyterian Church, with Dr. Bobby L. Stalcup, pastor, officiating the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Doris R. Williams of 3000 W. Illinois St., Apt. 48, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill F. Sims of Lubbock.

Sherry Williams served her sister as maid of honor and Pat Malone of Lubbock was best man. Ushers were Rick Robertson and Steve Sims, brother of the bridegroom, both of Lubbock.

Shirley Lott, organist, furnished wedding music. The bride wore a mid-calf length gown of white Entron nylon fashioned with a V-neckline, elbow-length butterfly sleeves and pearl buttons. She wore a lace ruffled hat with a ring of blue carnations on the crown and carried a white Bible.

A reception was held at 3210 Cimmaron St. After a trip to Austin, College Station and Padre Island on the Texas coast, the couple will be at home in Lubbock.

The bride is attending Texas Tech University, where she is a junior student majoring in fashion merchandising. The bridegroom, sophomore student at Texas Tech, is majoring in business administration.

Musicians plan session

"American Composers: Living Traditionalists" will be the program topic when the Musicians Club, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, meets Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Wayne Matthews, 2513 Harvard St.

Continuing the club's two-year Bicentennial observance, the program will be presented by Mrs. E. H. Underwood.

Performers scheduled are Mrs. C. J. George and Mrs. Robert L. Wise, pianists, playing "Four Fantasies on American Folk Songs" by Douglas Townsend; Mrs. Henry F. Page, pianist, performing "Reminiscence" by Howard Hanson; Mrs. John P. Hammett, soprano, who will sing "The Lamb," a recent composition by Robert Mann, accompanied by Mrs. Page (Mann is a former conductor of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Choral); Mrs. Matthews, pianist, presenting "Nocturne" by Samuel Barber; and Mrs. Richard N. Mercurio and Mrs. James E. Huddleston, pianists, playing "Variations on Yankee Doodle" by Mario Braggiotti.

Hostesses with Mrs. Matthews will be Mrs. R. Donald Janssen and Mrs. C. Robert Winkler Jr.

Aides needed

The Volunteers in Midland office, 682-1666, announces the need for the following volunteer service.

The Midland Association for Retarded Citizens is in need of two volunteers who would be willing to work with two retarded children on a 1-1 basis. This would be a daily job, if possible, for approximately 30 minutes to one hour.

Also needed are volunteer drivers who could transport retarded children from the east side of Midland to Bowie Elementary School at 5:15 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. The volunteer drivers would pick up the children at 6:15 p.m.



MIDLAND NEWCOMERS CLUB met at Midland Country Club for a luncheon and style show. From left to right are Kathleen McKenzie-Owen, fashion merchandising coordinator at Midland College;

Barbara Shupp, assistant manager of Lynda's House of Sportswear, who furnished fashions for the style show; Jan Kalli, a model, and Rita Stotts, Newcomers publicity chairman.

Mrs. Stirman elected Altrusa president

Mrs. W. E. Stirman was elected president of the Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc., during a meeting in the Elks Club.

Other new officers are Mary Alice Tidwell, vice president; Mrs. John McKinley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. G. Simmons, recording secretary, and Mrs. C. E. McCain, treasurer. The nominating committee report was given by Mrs. W. N. Keisling.

Mrs. Keisling and Mrs. Loleta B. Guffey were elected directors for a two-year term.

Mrs. J. P. H. McMullan presided. Guests were Mrs. Bobby Gleason, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Bernice Rubin, Maralee Buttery and Kathleen Porter.

The club voted to purchase additional equipment for games conducted by club members Mondays at Permian Lodge Nursing Home. Members will furnish dominos, checkers and cards for the residents.

The program was presented by the International relations committee, with Mrs. Guy Saunders as chairman. She introduced Mrs. Rubin, who showed a film, "Young Ambassadors for Friendship." The film was sponsored by the Toyota Auto Co. of Japan, stressing a meaningful way to sponsor understanding is to have young persons visit Japan and live with Japanese families. Miss Buttery and Miss Porter discussed their experiences as foreign students in Uruguay and Mexico.

Mrs. Saunders, who has been an area representative for Youth for Understanding several years, thanked the club for its contributions to the project.

Students from other countries currently living in Midland will present the program for the March 25 meeting in Midland Country Club.

Facts about estates topic of meeting

The Potpourri of Topics Group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Dan Kallus, 2213 Shell St. Mrs. Kallus will lead a discussion on "Some Facts Everyone Should Know About Estates."

Mrs. Kallus holds a B.S. degree in home economics from Texas Tech University and a master of education in elementary education from the University of Oklahoma. She is incoming president of AAUW, past president of Heritage Study Club, serves on the board of La Floreclita Day Nursery and is a Brownie leader.

All interested AAUW members or prospective members are invited to attend the Potpourri Group meeting. Women with baccalaureate degrees from accredited colleges and universities are eligible for membership.



Mrs. W. E. Stirman

COMING EVENTS

- Tuesday
Alamo Heights Baptist WMU, 8:30 a.m., church.
Asbury United Methodist WBS, 9:30 a.m., church.
Midkiff Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church.
Northside Baptist WMU, 9:45 a.m., church.
South Memorial Baptist WMU, 10:30 a.m., church.
Temple Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church.
Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2601 W. Indiana St.
Girl Scouts, 7 p.m., St. Nicholas Episcopal Church.
RHCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of God Church, 9:45 a.m., church.
Science of Mind Study Group, 8 p.m., Rankin Highway. Information: Roger Mallory, 682-9647.
Ladies Auxiliary of Tall City Baptist Church, 7 p.m., Fellowship House, 3504 Thomson Drive.
Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9 a.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.
Desert Winds Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc., 7:30 p.m., St. Mark's United Methodist Church. Director: Mrs. Kathleen Stewart.
Texas T.O.P.S. Evening Chapter No. 848, 6 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church, 3800 W. Illinois St.
Ladies Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall.
Articulades Toastmistress Club, 7:30 p.m., Hospitality Room, The First National Bank.
Midland Women's Club Play Day, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m., clubhouse.
Xi Pi Kappa Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Harold Semple, Rt. 1, Midland.
Midland Ward of Latter-day Saints, 7:30 a.m., cultural refinement lesson; 11 a.m., service lesson, church.
Licensed Vocational Nurses Association, Division 22, 7 p.m., 3rd Floor Conference Room.
Twentieth Century Study Club, 7:15 p.m., Mrs. C.N. Courter, 2902 Sentinel St.
Newtimers Bridge Club, 10 a.m., RHCC. Reservations: Mrs. Lewis McGuire, 682-0728; Mrs. Lee Woods, 684-7377.
Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., stitchery with Bernice; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.

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MIDLAND COUNCIL OF CAMP FIRE GIRLS, INC., had a skating party in observance of Camp Fire Girl Birthday Week in the Super Roll-A-Arena. Winners included bottom to top, Maralea Hunsinger, Shelly Myers, Lee

Anne Crowder and Wanda Hoover, Blue Bird division. Other winners in the Camp Fire Girl age division were Gaye Lynn Weinsel, Paige Bourland, Teresa King, Lisa Holloway and Bobbie Maness.

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Men's & Women's Leisure Wear
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
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By CARROLL RIGTER (Tues. March 23)
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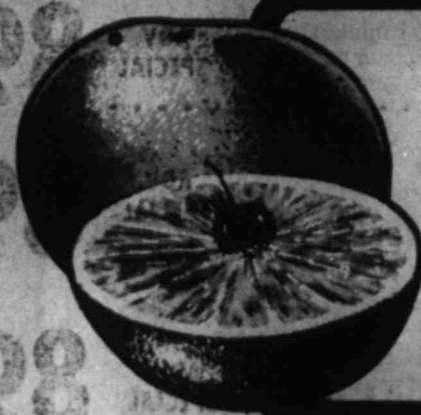
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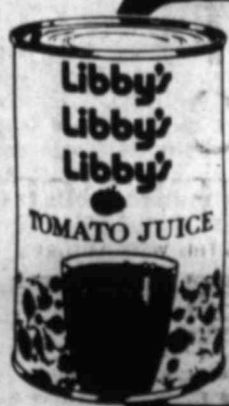
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LIQUID DISH DEGERGENT 20" OFF LABEL, 32-OZ . . . . .

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**SHOULDER ROAST**  
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- GRAPE JELLY** OR JAM, FOOD CLUB, 18-OZ. **53¢**
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THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO **SAVE 17¢**  
DIAL SOAP - 2 BARS  
7-OZ. WITH COUPON... **51¢**  
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FOR TROUBLED HAIR  
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**SHAMPOO**  
HEAD AND SHOULDERS CONCENTRATE  
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# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975)

**JIM ALLISON, JR.** PUBLISHER  
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## The cost of security

National defense has a much broader objective than the preservation of the integrity of American political and physical boundaries.

National defense is designed to protect the interests of the United States throughout the world.

The cost of achieving this goal during fiscal 1977, according to President Ford's budget proposal, will be \$101.0 billion.

And, as the President conceded to key congressional leaders recently in seeking support for his recommendations, he has proposed the largest defense budget in history.

But Mr. Ford might also have pointed out that an over-all budget review for the past decade would reveal that spending for defense programs has risen less than any other budget category.

It is not enough, however, for the President to tinker with comparatives in selling his budget.

He must persuade Congress first that military balance worldwide reduces the threat of war, that control of the sea lanes is vital to profitable world trade

and that demonstrated military strength discourages adventurism from hostile nations abroad.

Above all, he must convince Congress of the paradox that the ultimate goal of reduced armament through negotiation depends on maintaining a military might equal to that of our potential adversaries.

Mr. Ford insists that the relatively modest hike in the defense budget is possible only through sharp restraints in noncombat activities. Personnel cuts, restricted travel and fuel consumption and curtailed construction programs are cited as offsetting more emphasis on combat effectiveness.

The President makes a good case in his bid for new ships, new planes and more sophisticated strategic weapons. Congress should scrutinize his spending plan sharply to insure the efficiency Mr. Ford envisions, but it must be wary of jeopardizing the ultimate goal of eased international tensions reached through discussions given authority by strength.

## Gun controls opposed

Criminal controls as an alternative to proposed gun controls in combating crime were advocated at Lubbock a few days ago by Dr. Phil Gramm, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate.

"We are sending to prison today less than one out of every hundred people who commit major crimes in our country," the Texas A&M University professor said.

"We will end the crime wave only when we increase the severity of punishment."

Gramm pointed out that criminals, not guns, cause crime and charged that gun controls and confiscation would only disarm law-abiding citizens, leaving the criminal element armed.

"Such a program," he said, "would encourage crime rather than prevent it by lessening the ability of law-abiding citizens to defend their homes and families." Gramm said he was in favor of working to increase the ef-

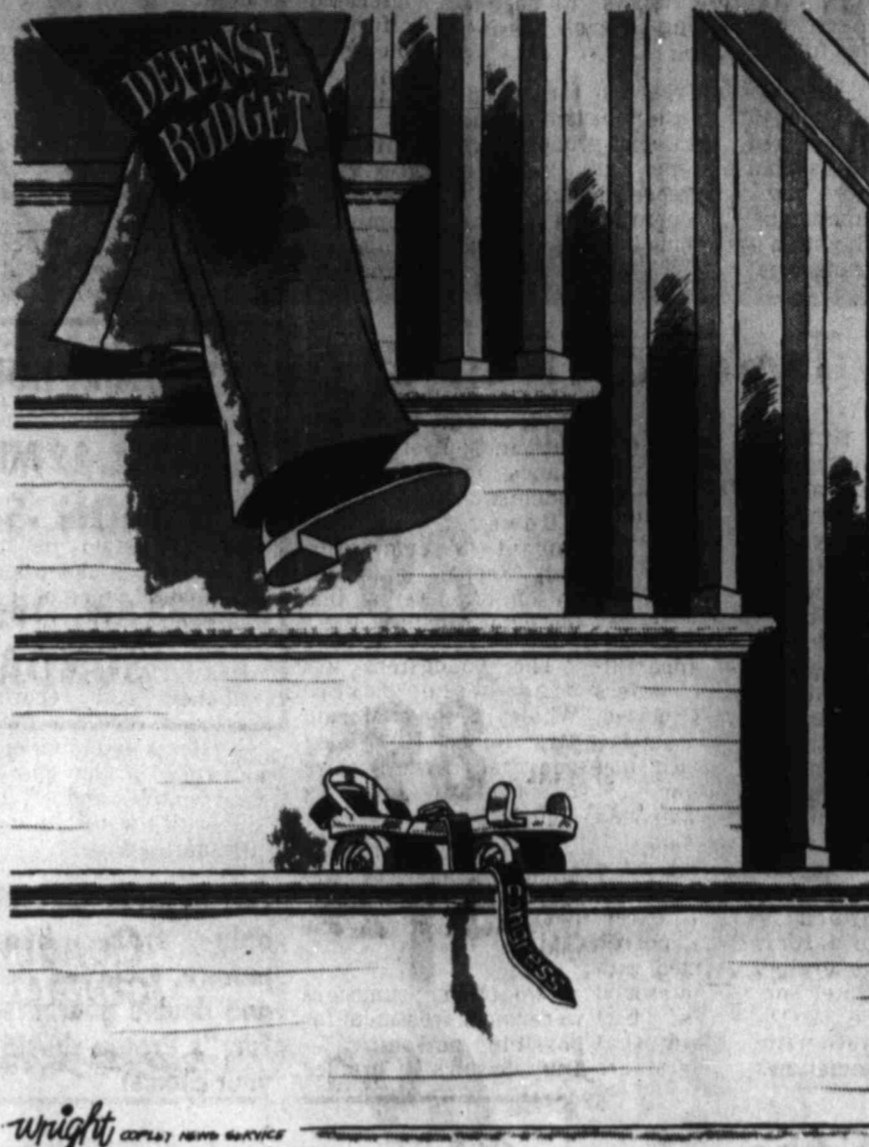
fectiveness of law enforcement and would support mandatory prison sentences for crimes involving the use of firearms to "take the criminal off the street rather than taking the guns out of people's homes."

He concluded his remarks by noting that the right of citizens to keep and bear arms is protected by Article 2 of the Bill of Rights. He pledged to actively oppose gun controls.

This is in keeping with the thinking of many, many Americans across the width and breadth of the land.

### BIBLE VERSE

And Jesus answered and said unto them, "Are ye come out, as against a thief, with swords and with staves to take me? I was daily with you in the temple teaching, and ye took me not: but the scriptures must be fulfilled." —Mark 14:48,49.



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## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### Political payoffs uncovered

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — At least \$8 million in illegal corporate payoffs have disappeared into the pockets of Washington politicians during the past decade.

While the spotlight has focused on corporate bribery overseas, we have investigated payoffs to politicians here at home. We have determined that political bigwigs collected the \$8 million from four corporations alone: Ashland Oil, Gulf Oil, Northrop Aircraft and Phillips Petroleum.

The dimensions of the scandal indicate it may develop into a corporate Watergate.

Our reporters, Terry Repak and Marc Smolonsky, dug through Securities and Exchange Commission documents in an attempt to trace the money. They contacted 45 congressmen who were identified in the documents as recipients of illegal payments.

Our investigation even led to the White House itself. President Ford allegedly received an illegal \$1,000 contribution from Phillips when he was the House Republican leader. A White House spokesman told us there was no way to verify the payment now. But he conceded the money was never returned.

When Richard Nixon occupied the White House, his campaign aides were caught accepting an illegal \$100,000 contribution from Ashland in 1972. The money was returned with a big show of piety. We have now discovered that the Nixon campaign accepted an earlier \$100,000 from the

same oil company in 1968. But this money, since it was never publicized, wasn't given back.

Of the 45 members of Congress who are identified in SEC documents as receiving illegal money from corporate lobbyists, only six have returned the loot. They are Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., Carl Curtis, R-Neb., Henry Jackson, D-Wash., James McClure, R-Ida., J.B. Johnston, D-La., and Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark.

They paid back a total of \$45,600 in illegal gifts. But Mills did not return another \$50,000 Ashland contribution, strictly illegal, which was given to him to distribute to Democratic colleagues.

Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., admitted receiving a \$5,000 payment from Ashland but said he had no intention of returning it. House Democratic leader Tip O'Neill, D-Mass., acknowledged he got \$200 from Phillips. He also felt no obligation to return it. Both men explained that they didn't realize the contributions had come from corporate funds.

Most of the 45 legislators, whose names appear on the SEC lists of illegal recipients, refused to acknowledge that they got any illegal money from any corporation. Many have received letters from Gulf demanding restitution. They won't give back money, they said, that they don't recall receiving.

One Gulf letter, for example, went to Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn. Through a spokesman, he denied receiving an illegal payment but acknowledged the gifts may have

## PAN AMERICAN REPORT: Peron's followers hinder own regime

By WILLIAM GIANDONI  
Copy News Service

If Gen. Juan Domingo Peron were still alive he probably would have to switch his slogan.

Now Peron might be tempted to say: "For one Peronist, there is nothing worse than another Peronist."

Some of the late general's apologists say that a change came over him when his wife, Evita, died in 1952, and he was not the same man during his second term of office. His critics, of course, insist that the degeneration of the Peronist government was inevitable and that even had he not suffered a personal tragedy the events that led up to the revolution of 1955 would have taken place.

However, virtually all observers agree, the revolt of the Argentine armed forces that toppled Peron on Sept. 19, 1955, caught the bulk of the Argentine people by surprise. Peron's economic, social and political errors may well have been obvious to his critics, but what with the strict control he maintained over the press and other communications media they were not known to the masses.

The result was that for the next 18 years, a period during which eight different men tried unsuccessfully to run the country, every time a president encountered a serious problem the Peronists were able to get a grip on the reins of government.

Gen. Alejandro Lanusse, the fifth military man to have given Argentina a try, finally relented and let the Peronists run their own candidate in the national elections of 1973. Predictably the Peronists won.

But things only got worse. President Campora lasted a mere 49 days before he resigned so that Peron himself could be elected. Peron, 78 and in failing health, was never able to get a grip on the reins of government.

His widow, who had been elected vice president, was a former show girl whose first contact with Argentine politics came when she met Peron, then in exile, in Panama. After his death, she fell easy victim to the practiced politicians who were maneuvering for control of the Peronist movement.

What Argentina and the world have been witnessing much of the time since mid-1974 is the struggle within Peronism, between leftist and rightist groups and among individuals within those groups.

That is to say that in Argentina today Peronists are their own worst enemies.

Observers in Buenos Aires predict, however, that neither the opposition political parties nor the Argentine armed forces will attempt to topple Mrs. Peron's government.

Rather they hope that the Peronists will stay in power long enough and make enough mistakes to convince the Argentine people that Peronism offers no solution for their own personal problems or for those that afflict the nation. Then, the voters who go to the polls next Dec. 12, disillusioned with the Peronists, will elect a better government, they say hopefully.

during his first term, from 1946 to 1952. At least, during that period, the nation seemed to prosper, its people were able to enjoy life, and, as Peron was able to brag, "For one Peronist, there is nothing better than another Peronist."

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## INSIDE REPORT:

### Mo Udall's last chance viewed in April 6 balloting

By ROWLAND EVANS  
And ROBERT NOVAK

MILWAUKEE — Rep. Morris Udall arrived in Wisconsin last week grimly determined to puncture Jimmy Carter's high soaring balloon but missed so badly that not only Udall's own presidential campaign but Sen. Hubert Humphrey's dreams for a last hurrah are seriously threatened.

Udall's superficial advantages here are awesome: a year-long organizational head start, blanket support from the state's Democratic establishment and the last surviving liberal choice for a state whose Democrats selected Eugene McCarthy in 1968 and George McGovern in 1972. Yet Udall is so clearly running behind Carter here that he entered Wisconsin attacking Carter as a non-liberal whose nomination would end a 52-year tradition of liberal presidential candidates.

Mo Udall, liked and admired on Capitol Hill, is no gut fighter. His attack was tepid enough to confirm the universally held view here that he faces an uphill fight against Carter. A loss April 6 would surely end Udall's campaign, leading to a facetedown between Carter and Sen. Henry M. Jackson — a two-man confrontation militating against a convention deadlock and the brokered nomination of Humphrey.

Having picked Wisconsin a year ago as his best primary state, Udall has public endorsements from five of seven Democratic Congressmen and the legislature's Democratic leaders plus private blessings from Gov. Patrick Lucey and Sen. Gaylord Nelson. Nobody of stature is for Carter: his chairman is state Assemblyman Harout Sanasarian, a mopey consumer advocate not greatly beloved in the legislature.



Evans Novak

Carter has not spent a dime nor set foot in Wisconsin since last June.

Yet, a scientific poll of Democratic voters by the Milwaukee Sentinel completed five days before Carter's Florida triumph shows Carter ahead (22 per cent), trailed by Jackson (13 per cent), Gov. George Wallace (11 per cent) and Udall (10 per cent). Equally impressive to politicians was a crowd showing up at Carter's Madison headquarters — "people nobody knew," reports one Democratic insider — to watch the Florida returns on television.

These inexplicable signs only deepen Udall's frustration begun months ago when he first observed Carter's skillfully taking both sides of every issue. Rested since finishing second in Massachusetts March 2, an invigorated Udall arrived in Milwaukee March 15 ready to expose Carter's equivocations to Wisconsin's liberals. Indeed, in private conversation he was impassioned and convincing.

But when Udall opened his Wisconsin drive with a press conference, the passion had vanished. Declaring Wisconsin "may well be the last chance" for a liberal nominee, Udall routinely criticized Carter's murkiness regarding oil

company divestiture, health insurance, busing, jobs and aid to cities. The performance was so pedestrian that the NBC team following Udall did not bother offering it for the network news.

Worried about Carter's gains among black voters, Udall later that day told black clergymen that Carter's stand for "voluntary" busing means that "when it comes to the crunch, he's against your constitutional rights." Udall also hit hard on Rhodesia and South Africa, declaring: "These racist governments won't last long." But the reaction was impassive, contrasting with tearful emotion evoked by Carter's non-substantive talk of brotherhood at a black church in Chicago four days earlier.

Nor has Udall cornered the state's liberal activists. His grass roots organization does not compare with Sen. McGovern's 1972 Wisconsin operation — or, for that matter, with Fred Harris's 1976 Wisconsin operation. Despite Harris's decision not to campaign here, his Wisconsin forces have decided on a "guerrilla" campaign for Harris instead of getting behind Udall.

That leaves the Udall campaign relying heavily on the politically sophisticated left-of-center unions. Carl Wagner, a political operative for the public employees union (AF-SCME), has been sent from Washington to Madison to coordinate labor's pro-Udall activity. Capping that effort is the endorsement of Udall (expected momentarily in this writing) by Ray Majeris, Milwaukee-based regional director for the United Auto Workers, after getting a green light from pro-Carter UAW president Leonard Woodcock.

A close second to Udall's push for vital UAW backing is his quest for an

endorsement and active campaigning by Gov. Lucey, whose advisers deeply doubt Udall can be nominated even if he wins here. Such skepticism is widespread, casting a pall over his campaign. Typical was the dogged local television reporter who insisted on Udall's Milwaukee press conference that he discuss plans to withdraw from the race.

To salvage Udall's candidacy, some supporters are not claiming it is viable but are calling it essential to keep the Humphrey option open. Udall booster Martin Hanson, a veteran Wisconsin liberal, has successfully urged some Wisconsin Humphreyites that Humphrey's only chance is a Udall win April 6.

To spread this message beyond political sophisticates will require Udall's convincing Wisconsin liberals that Jimmy Carter so menaces their cause that some alternative — Udall, Humphrey, whomever — is imperative. That is a hatchet job for which Mo Udall, the good-natured old basketball player from Tucson, is spectacularly unsuited.

## LAST LAUGH: In 1972, we told how Thai government leaders were helping to hustle heroin to U.S. markets. The Thais accused us of "slandorous accusations," and the State Dept., more delicately, backed them up.

Now we have found out who was slandering whom from some newly declassified State Dept. cables. They show our reports were so accurate that U.S. Ambassador to Thailand Leonard Unger thought they had been leaked from his classified cables to the State Dept.

Unger told the State Dept. in a "confidential" cable that our stories appear to be unmistakably attributable to executive branch documents or conversations with executive branch personnel privy to this and other missions reporting on events and conversations in Thailand.

## THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Without using the precise words, unless you can, give the meanings of the Ten Commandments. Exodus 20.
2. In what parable did Jesus make a point of protocol? Luke 14:8-11.
3. Give two of the signs of the end of time, as listed in Mark 13.
4. Of the four versions of the Gospel, one gives the story of the young man's life at Nain. Which? 7:11-12.
5. How long did the rain fall in the deluge known as the Great Flood? Genesis 7:12.

## Mark Russell says

Richard Nixon brought a 15-inch dwarf tree back from China and it was immediately confiscated. Seems it was a Chinese agent in disguise.

Millions of dollars of dope get into this country and the government arrests a tree.

Question overheard recently: Why not release the tree and quarantine Nixon?

Ronald Reagan may be losing ground but he has accomplished the most fantastic feat in the history of man — making Jerry Ford look like a leader.

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3-22

**HUMPHREY**  
DONALD M. ROTE  
Associated Press  
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# Humprey dubious about Egyptian arms sale plans

**DONALD M. ROTHBERG**  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey says so far the Ford administration has refused to assure Congress that the only military equipment it plans to sell to Egypt is six C130 cargo planes.

Humphrey said that refusal is "at the heart of" the current stalemate over congressional approval of the C130 sale.

Nearly a month ago, the administration started sounding out key members of Congress on whether approval could be obtained to lift the embargo on arms sales to Egypt.

Administration officials said at first that the only deal contemplated was the sale of six C130 cargo planes for \$39 million. But in a series of closed-door sessions with members of Congress, administration officials posed the possibility that the cargo

plane sale would be followed by Egyptian purchases of other material, including antitank missiles and fighter planes.

The negative reaction turned out stronger than the administration had anticipated. Last week a group of U.S. Jewish leaders met with President Ford and later reported that Ford's comments led them to believe that the Egyptian deal would be limited to the transports.

Several members of Congress have informed the administration that any effort to sell arms to Egypt through the government's foreign military sales program would result in a bitter debate.

Humphrey and Sens. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and Clifford Case, R-N.J., all members of the Foreign Relations Committee, have suggested a compromise: sell the cargo planes through commercial channels and

drop plans for any further arms sales to Egypt this year.

If the U.S. government is involved in a government-to-government sale of the planes, it gives official U.S. government sanction to the transaction. On the other hand, that controversy would be reduced if the sale were done on a private basis.

So far, said Humphrey in an interview, both Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger have refused to agree to limit sales to the

planes. "The President seems to be adamant about that," said the Minnesota Democrat.

Humphrey said he and other members of Congress have had several meetings with administration officials to try to work out a compromise. But he said there has been no progress so far.

Did he take that as an indication the administration has further arms sales in mind? "I don't think there's any doubt of it," he said.

## Five persons shot, wounded at church

**PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)** — Five persons were shot and wounded, one seriously, at a church Sunday. Police said they had a 15-year-old boy in custody and were seeking another teen-ager.

Police said the incident apparently was touched off by racial slurs exchanged between two black youths and two white youths outside the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Four of the shooting victims were listed in good condition or were released. The fifth, Delwin Thomas, 36, was reported in serious but stable condition at Memorial Hospital with a chest wound. All were church members.

At least 100 persons were inside the church when the shooting erupted shortly before 10 a.m., according to Charles Taylor, a church bishop. Taylor said he was in another part of the building when "someone told me there was a fight out front."

"I was walking through the culture hall when the first thing I saw was a member of our church laying in the cultural hall, blood all over his shirt."

Taylor said that "as far as we can tell, three people were hit outside the building and two inside the building."

Police gave this account: Witnesses said two white youths, identified as Gary Holt, 18, and Randy Cason, 17, were standing outside the

Mormon church when they saw two black youths hitch-hiking on the other side of the street. One of the whites thought he recognized one of the blacks and called to him, but the blacks, misunderstanding, shouted back, witnesses said.

The exchange turned into racial slurs and the four youths then scuffled, police said. One of the black youths, an unidentified 18-year-old, threw a large rock at Holt and struck him in the back.

The two blacks then left, but one returned a few minutes later and again exchanged heated remarks with the two whites, who then were standing with a large group of churchgoers.

The black drew a .22-caliber revolver and fired a shot over the heads of the group, then fired repeatedly into the crowd while standing inside or near the front door of the church.

The youth then fled into a housing project and was caught by pursuing church members and a policeman.

The 15-year-old was being held at the Maricopa County Juvenile Detention Center for investigation of five juvenile charges of assault with intent to commit murder, officers said.

The second black youth was still being sought, police said.

## Two children die after eating rat poison

**DURANT, Okla. (AP)** — Two children died Sunday and another remained in critical condition today after they ingested a rat poison Saturday evening that authorities say has no known antidote.

The children apparently ate vanilla wafers soaked in the poison, identified late Sunday night as sodium fluoracetate — commonly known as Compound 1080, authorities said.

The wafers were on the seat of a pickup truck owned by an exterminator. The poison generally is mixed with water and spread around to kill rats, but authorities said that sometimes wafers are

soaked in the poison and put in out-of-the-way places to attract the rodents.

However, another Durant exterminator, Bob Scopel, said the poison is so lethal that few exterminators use it.

The youngsters who died were Joseph Whaley, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Whaley, and Tracy Lynn Beshirs, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beshirs.

Joseph's brother, John Michael Whaley, 4, was taken to an Oklahoma City hospital in critical condition.

Two other youngsters were under treatment for possible poisoning — Tony Beshirs, 4, brother

of one of the dead, and Tracy Daniels, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.O. Daniels.

Ten to 15 children were playing together in an apartment complex when they spotted a can of the wafers on the seat of the pickup.

Dist. Atty. Jack McGeahy said reports had been received that the exterminator parked his truck in the apartment complex and left it.

Authorities were seeking the man.

"We don't know if any others ate any," McGeahy said. "We hope to God they didn't eat any of them."

McGeahy said a \$10,000 bond is required for purchase of the poison and permission is required for its use.

Dr. R. R. Moose said he talked to a New York City poison antidote center but was unable to get any information on the possible antidotes.

Six children were reported stricken at first

but authorities later said confusion at the hospital, caused by a crowd of parents bringing their children in to be checked, was to blame for a miscount.

One of them is John Michael Whaley, 4, brother of Joseph Whaley, a 2-year-old who died. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Whaley.

Observers Argentine Peron, 78, never able to govern.

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## Election panel to lose fund power at midnight

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Federal Election Commission loses its most important powers at midnight because Congress has been unable to meet a deadline to cure what the Supreme Court says are the commission's unconstitutional defects.

The Supreme Court ruled Jan. 30 that the commission's makeup was unconstitutional because four of its six members were selected by Congress, rather than the President. The court then set a March 1 deadline for Congress to remedy that problem. When that deadline was not met, the court extended the deadline for an extra 20 days.

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Because there is no chance that Congress can act by midnight, the commission was meeting today to certify another \$1 million in matching funds to presidential candidates.

Meanwhile, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he would meet with other leaders to decide whether to ask the Supreme Court for another extension. However, Mansfield said there was no guarantee that Congress would be able to meet any further extension either.

The commission earlier this year certified \$11.6 million to 14 presidential candidates. Once candidates have raised \$5,000 in donations of \$250 or less in each of 20 states, they are entitled to dollar-for-dollar matching money.

The Supreme Court ruling did not abolish the commission but terminated its powers to pay matching funds. Nor will the FEC be able to carry out other responsibilities for administering and enforcing the law passed in 1974 to govern the financing of federal election campaigns.

The law set limits on contributions and expenditures, in addition to providing for taxpayers' subsidies for the campaigns of presidential candidates.

## Storms pound nation

**Associated Press**  
Violent weekend windstorms, often accompanied by precipitous drops in temperature, have left death and damage in widespread areas east of the Mississippi.

Tornadoes were blamed for several deaths in the Midwest and South Saturday and early Sunday. Then a line of furious storms accompanied a sharp cold front into the Northeast, putting a quick end to the June-like temperatures that ushered spring into that area.

The mercury plunged 20 degrees between noon and 3 p.m. in Washington and 10 degrees in a half-hour in New York City. A tornado-like storm was reported in New Jersey, where funnel clouds are rare.

Large chunks of glass showered to the street near Manhattan's Pennsylvania Station when some windows on a skyscraper shattered. A carry of autos were crushed by falling trees in Washington.

In Pennsylvania, television station executive Patrick H. Mahoney, 36, of Unionville, was pinned under rubble when galeforce winds picked the roof off his barn. His wife suffered a broken neck.

And a tornado killed Thomas Maculley, 14, of New Castle, Del. He was on a fishing trip and had sought shelter in a portable toilet which overturned. Ten persons also were hurt when a roof collapsed at the Mother Union American Methodist Episcopal Church in Wilmington, Del.

Meanwhile, Kilbourne, La., was picking up after a tornado touched down Saturday night. Twenty-two of the town's 340 persons were injured, two seriously. Sixteen other twisters were seen. Three churches were severely damaged, the town's water storage tank flattened and electrical and telephone service knocked out. Seven homes were destroyed and 29 damaged, and four businesses damaged or destroyed. The recreation center, post office and town hall were flattened.

In Mississippi, Rex Johnson, about 40, was killed when a tornado destroyed his trailer home in Dancy. Tornadoes, high winds and hail were accompanied by up to 2 1/2 inches of rain.

In Illinois' Champaign County, a tornado caused more than \$2.5 million in damage and left three persons hospitalized on Saturday. Tornadoes left two persons dead in Michigan and at least 40 injured Saturday night.

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BRIDGE

# Don't give enemy stick to beat you

By ALFRED SHEINLD

According to the old Chinese proverb, a hole in the ice is dangerous only if you go skating. Don't go looking for a danger that wouldn't otherwise come your way.

North dealer  
Both sides vulnerable  
**NORTH**  
♦ A  
♥ AK 102  
♦ AK 104  
♠ J 10 5 3

**WEST**      **EAST**  
♥ 10 7 3      ♠ K 6  
♦ J 7      ♥ Q 9 8 6 5 3  
♠ J 9 7 2      ♦ Q 5  
♦ AK 8 6      ♠ 9 7 4

**SOUTH**  
♠ Q J 9 8 5 4 2  
♥ 4  
♦ 8 6 3  
♣ Q 2

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

Opening lead — ♠ K

West cashed the top clubs and led a third club for lack of any better idea. Dummy's ten of clubs won the third trick, and South got rid of a diamond loser.

This "normal" discard cost South his contract.

Declarer led dummy's ace of spades and then cashed the ace of hearts and ruffed a heart to continue the trumps.

Not knowing that the king of trumps would have to fall, declarer made the normal trump play of leading the queen of spades. East returned the queen of hearts, and South couldn't shut out West's ten of spades. Down one.

**BETTER DISCARD**

Go back to the third trick and see what happens if South discards the singleton heart instead of a diamond. Declarer then cashes the ace of spades and ruffs the first round of hearts to reach his hand. He leads the queen of spades to force out the king, and is safe on a heart return because West must still follow suit.

If you must play side suits before you draw trumps, avoid the thin ice of playing any suit more than necessary. You may put an opponent in a position to ruff or overruff.

**DAILY QUESTION**

You are dealer, not vulnerable against vulnerable opponents holding: SQJ98542; H4; D863; CQ2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three spades (or pass). Most adventurous experts prefer the shutout bid; conservative players prefer the pass. (They'd have to hold a gun to my head to make me pass!)

# Underground Atlanta fading

The Los Angeles Times

ATLANTA — The place looks like an 1880s ghost town recycled beneath its own tombstone.

The very name — Underground Atlanta — conjures up visions of the post-Confederacy South.

That is partly what its promoters hoped to capitalize on seven years ago when they transformed two blocks of Atlanta's deserted underbelly into the city's best-known fun zone — a cluster of shops, restaurants and nightclubs.

**WALK AMONG** the gaslighted streets in this old railroad and warehouse district — the city's birthplace, now canopied by concrete viaducts — and you step into a time capsule. The past and present exist side by side here, but the crowds have dwindled, and the future of Underground Atlanta is uncertain.

Actually, the Underground isn't underground; it just seems that way. In the 1890s, long after Atlanta had risen from the ashes of the Civil War, the townspeople complained that trains chugging through downtown were clogging traffic and killing businesses, as well as an occasional pedestrian.

"The time has arrived where to delay longer than is absolutely necessary the building of a viaduct over the railroad tracks (between Whitehall and Peachtree streets) would amount to criminal neglect," said Mayor James C. Woodward in his annual message to the City Council in 1899.

So up went concrete overpasses over several downtown streets and rail crossings. And up went the shops and restaurants and other assorted businesses from the first to the second floor, leaving the street, or first, floor to serve as basements or warehouses or loading docks.

**THE ABANDONED STREETS** became a dank and dreary eyesore for decades.

But at last Underground Atlanta was born, and from the first it teemed with crowds and with fancifully named shops symbolic of the old city: Ruby Red's Warehouse, Kenney's Alley, and the Burning of Atlanta Bar.

At Muhlenbrink's Saloon, the venerable jazz entertainer, Piano Red, pounds a rickety upright and sings ragtime while waiters serve rum-and-fruit-juice drinks labeled "Flaming Hurricanes." (Overpriced at \$4, but you can keep the glass).

At the Pickrick Restaurant, you can sometimes find the proprietor — former Georgia Gov. Lester G. Maddox — hawking autographed ax handles when he's not whistling bird-calls to the strains of a player piano.

At the Phoenix Printers, the proprietors print made-to-order headlines on an authentic 19th century press and sell Confederate bonds.

Often the Underground's antiquity and charm are overwhelmed by rock bands, their electrified sounds blasting out into the brick-and-concrete streets and assaulting eardrums.

But the sights, sounds and crowds are confined more and more to Friday and Saturday nights.

**BUSINESS** has dwindled sharply over the last two years. Debt-ridden shopkeepers and club operators are moving out.

Both the economic recession and fears of inner-city crime, if not crime itself, have prompted many Atlantans to go to the city's outskirts for night life, leaving downtown Underground to hotel-dwelling conventioners and other visitors.

Gone, for now, at least, are the boom years of the early 1970s when developers and merchants could see prosperity forever.

"Just about any night in the week," recalled one off-duty

policeman wistfully, "you could stand at one end of Old Alabama St. and see nothing but a sea of faces."

But now Atlanta's fun zone is becoming a twilight zone.

"You could shoot a cannon off down here Monday through Thursday and never hit a soul," said one nightclub stockholder not long ago.

**OFFERING REASONS** for Underground's decline, most observers point to tighter money and suburban flight. Cheaper entertainment has proliferated in Atlanta's periphery, not to mention such popular amusement parks as Six Flags Over Georgia, west of the city.

At the same time, Underground Atlanta is a victim, unfairly perhaps, of guilt-by-association with the crimes, mostly assault and vandalism, that plague nearly all American inner-cities.

While the Underground itself has been relatively trouble-free, violence has occurred in nearby parking lots, some poorly lighted and operated independently of Underground developers. In the most serious incident a security guard was murdered last year, less than a block away.

"The trouble," one Atlantan said, "is not the Underground, but going to and coming from."

Not surprisingly, Underground entrepreneurs feel victimized by what they call unwarranted publicity.

"Any time there's a mugging three or four blocks from here, it appears in the newspapers as happening downtown," said Pete Peck, an Underground restaurateur. "So people naturally associate downtown with the Underground — and it really hurts business."

**SOME ATLANTANS** complain that the Underground's historical appeal has given way to tinselly commercialism.

"It's nothing but a collection of bars, loosely held together by just enough gift shops to make it semi respectable," said Carolyn Mann, who teaches the history of Atlanta at Emory University.

Franklin M. Garrett, regarded as the city's official historian, remains enthusiastic about the Underground's concept but worries about its execution.

"I suppose that a development like that always borders on the honky-tonk," said Garrett, author of "Yesterday's Atlanta" and two other historical volumes on the city. "Their biggest problem, as I see it right now, is to keep law and order down there. If they let young toughs with pistols in there, then they've killed it for decent people."

Underground Atlanta was conceived in 1967 by two Georgia Tech fraternity brothers, Jack Paterson and Steve Fuller, now principal partners of Underground Atlanta, Inc., which operates the development with a \$5 million investment and 400-plus stockholders.

**AT ITS PEAK**, the Underground flourished with 80-odd tenants — antique merchants, Civil War memento shops, boutiques, banjo bars, bakers and candlestick makers.

Today, only about 40 establishments remain, some with historical charm, such as the Phoenix Printers and the Old General Store, other nightclubs such as Dante's Down the Hatch, specializing in fondue and jazz, and The Bucket Shop, where the walls are plastered with business cards, stock certificates and an oversized chalkboard charting the day's Dow Jones averages.

Tenants and patrons say the future of Underground Atlanta depends on soon-to-start construction of an adjoining rail station for Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority.

The construction is expected to eliminate about one-third of Underground's businesses.

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## Caution urged with herbicides

**AUSTIN** — Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has urged all Midland County farmers who use 2,4-D and other hormone-type herbicides to exercise particular caution this spring in observing application regulations.

Midland County is among 76 in the state which opted to observe the regulations administered by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

"These hormone-type herbicides are essential in production plans of some farmers but they can be a serious problem to other if wise practices are not followed," White said.

He reminded farmers they must obtain permits to spray this type herbicide on plots of 10 acres or more. On smaller plots the farmer must notify the agriculture department before he sprays.

White advised checking surrounding fields for susceptible crops prior to application.

Herbicides can drift during application from the target area and will affect crops such as cotton and other broad-leaf plants. Other vegetation severely damaged by herbicides are fruits, vegetables and ornamentals.

White suggested a spray pressure of 20 to 30 pounds for herbicide use. "Spraying is best done when winds are from 0-3 mph and temperatures are less than 90 degrees Fahrenheit. When winds reach 10 mph," he said, "and temperatures exceed 90 degrees, the operations should be halted."



# Reagan, Wallace busy in North Carolina

By MICHAEL J. HALL  
Associated Press Writer

Republican Ronald Reagan and Democrat George Wallace blitzed North Carolina today for votes in Tuesday's presidential primary, while President Ford and Jimmy Carter, the apparent frontrunners, looked ahead to future races.

In Washington, R. Sargent Shriver prepared to announce a decision on the future of his already shaky Democratic campaign. Shriver, after a poor showing in Illinois last week, said he would limit his efforts to Texas' May 1 primary and the election May 8 in Maryland.

And the Federal Election Commission was scheduled to meet, also in Washington, to certify a final \$1 million to presidential candidates. Its authority to give out matching federal funds expires at midnight under a Supreme Court order.

North Carolina's election is important to both Reagan and Wallace,

who are trying to reverse earlier primary setbacks. They have spent more time campaigning in the state than the others.

Washington Sen. Henry M. Jackson, Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall and former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris also are trying for some of North Carolina's 61 Democratic convention delegates. But Jackson visited the state only once during the campaign and Randall and Harris not at all, concentrating their efforts on other upcoming races.

Ford spent some time over the weekend in North Carolina, and aides said after he left that they are confident of a sixth straight victory over Reagan, the former California governor. Carter, the ex-Georgia governor, was working elsewhere as the week ended.

Reagan scheduled appearances today at the Asheville, Charlotte, Greensboro-High Point and Raleigh-Durham airports before leaving in

late afternoon to campaign in Wisconsin for the April 6 primary there.

Wallace prepared for a news conference in Charlotte, to be followed by a motorcade trip across the southern part of the state, with stops in five towns. He planned to return to his home in Montgomery, Ala., at day's end.

Reagan, in Asheville Sunday, told campaign workers he still believes his challenge to Ford for the GOP nomination is going better than he thought it would when he started. North Carolina "might be the first chance where there is a possibility of a victory," he said.

But he added, "We're not so optimistic as to say that we felt we were in any way a frontrunner."

The Wallace camp, too, spoke with guarded optimism about the fourth confrontation in a row with Carter. The Alabama governor finished ahead of Carter in Massachusetts

but lost the next two primaries, in Florida and Illinois.

"At this point it's 50-50 or better for us," said Billy Joe Camp, the Alabama governor's press secretary. "Some polls had us behind last week, but we've picked up momentum since then."

In a television appearance later Sunday, Reagan continued his attack on Ford. He said the President talks about the country being on the road to an economic recovery while it has gone "deeper in debt in the last 19 months than at any period in our American history."

During his trip to North Carolina, the President made no mention of the challenger. He predicted victory Tuesday, and, when asked if Reagan would drop out after another primary setback, said, "I really don't care."

In other political developments over the weekend:

—Carter picked up eight conven-

tion delegates as Oklahoma's Democrats met in weekend congressional district caucuses. Five went to Harris, 15 were uncommitted and nine others will be picked at the state party convention next month.

—Leaders of the National Black Political Assembly said they're determined to run an independent political campaign for president, despite the organization's trouble finding a willing candidate.

Within a week, Georgia state Sen. Julian Bond and Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., declined the nomination.

—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., reaffirming he has no intention of entering any primaries, declared in an interview he is "well equipped" to take on Ford in the general election. He has said he would accept a draft.

—Carter, in an interview for television in Israel, said he "would never betray Israel" if elected.

—The latest of the entries in the Democratic race, Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, said in Los Angeles that the country could avoid the loss of 150,000 jobs a year by revising tax provisions which have prompted companies to shift production to foreign subsidiaries.

—Jackson, in Milwaukee, cast himself as the "only candidate who has a 100 per cent labor record." He spoke to a brewery workers union.

—Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said Reagan will lose a chance to be the party's vice presidential nominee if he continues his challenge to the President.

—Harris said in a televised interview he will focus his efforts on Pennsylvania in hopes of making a good showing in the primary there April 23. Harris denied he will pull out of the race for the Democratic nomination, despite weak showings in early primaries.



Carmen Nigro, King Kong of film fame, admires his costume of old in his Chicago suburban home at Cicero, Ill.

## King Kong, now 71, has job as security guard

CHICAGO (AP) — King Kong is alive, well and happy as a security guard for a Chicago insurance company.

"It was me in my gorilla suit up on top of the Empire State Building, clutching Fay Wray in one hand or putting her gently on a ledge and knocking down attacking planes until the bullets got me," says Carmen Nigro, recalling the memorable, final scene of the 1933 movie classic, King Kong.

"Of course, what I was on was an eight-foot model on the RKO stage with a backdrop of New York City," said the man who was known for 25 years as the Hollywood Apeman.

"Fay Wray was an animated doll. Planes were projected on the backdrop. There were a few little gasoline-powered planes hooked on wires that were aimed around me. I wore fur-covered ballet slippers with rubber suction pads on the bottom. I looked 50 feet tall."

Nigro, whose professional name was Ken Rody, is a lively 71-year-old who still can mimic the shuffle of an ape. He appeared as a stuntman in about 100 movies and played a gorilla in 33 others.

A barrel-chested 5-foot-6, Nigro was the hairy beast in Mighty Joe Young, The Unholy Three, Tarzan and His Mate, Night of Horror and Ape Man Nabonga. His last gorilla movie was Gorillas At Large in 1954.

Nigro said he studied the way an ape moves when he accompanied the late Frank Buck, the animal collector, on two jungle trips.

"I was ready when I heard RKO was looking for a gorilla man in 1931 to play the title role of King Kong," said Nigro. "I had to beat out a couple of other guys. I was the most realistic and besides I paid \$3,500 to have a gorilla suit made out of six bear skins. I still have it at home but it's in pretty bad shape now."

"The hardest part of the job was withstanding the heat buildup inside the suit. I'd have to take the head off every 10 minutes to get my breath. Over the years I wore out eight Kong heads and 10 sets of arms and extension hands."

For his part as King Kong, one of the movie's famous roles in movie history, Nigro said he was paid \$7,500, "and when you deduct the cost of the costume, I netted only \$4,000."

Nigro now lives in a small apartment in Cicero, a Chicago suburb.

## Two defectors revealed as having played key roles in Kennedy assassination probe

By DAVID C. MARTIN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet KGB agent who defected to the United States in the months immediately after the November 1963 slaying of President John F. Kennedy sought to assure U.S. investigators that Lee Harvey Oswald was not a KGB agent, newly released CIA documents show.

The Russian, Yuri Nosenko, was one of two defectors from hostile intelligence agencies who played a key role in the U.S. investigation into whether Kennedy's assassination was

the work of a foreign conspiracy, according to CIA documents.

The other defector, a Cuban linked to Fidel Castro's intelligence service, also arrived in the United States in the months immediately after the assassination. The Cuban told his interrogators that Oswald may have been in contact with Cuban intelligence agents just seven weeks before he killed Kennedy, according to the documents.

Because both defections came so soon after Kennedy was killed, former U.S. intelligence officials say

they doubted the authenticity of the information provided by the two men, particularly Nosenko, since his testimony seemed to eliminate any possibility of Soviet involvement.

The Warren Commission concluded there was no evidence of a conspiracy, but a CIA memo written in May 1975 said that the Warren report "should have left a wider 'window' for this contingency. That, indeed, was the opinion at the working level ... in 1964."

That memo is among some 1,500 pages of documents just released by

the CIA in response to a Freedom of Information request.

A March 1964 CIA memo to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover says Nosenko "reported that his own department was involved directly with Oswald because Oswald came to the USSR in 1959" but "there had not ever been thought given to recruiting either of them (Oswald or his Russian-born wife, Marina) as agents."

The memo warned, however, "this agency has no information which would specifically corroborate or disprove Nosenko's statement."

## Raid cools off drug party

WEATHERFORD, Tex. (AP) — Parker County Sheriff Rob Stokes wasn't exactly the life of the party—at least not to 73 persons arrested in a raid where drugs were suspected.

Stokes said he "kind of ruined the party" when he led a raid on a house early Sunday following an informant's tip that illegal drugs might be found.

"I only expected maybe 10 or 15 people at the house," Stokes said.

"But at least we didn't have any trouble with anyone."

Stokes and a group of 12 state and local officers raided the house just south of the West Central Texas city of 11,000.

Arrested were 63 adults and 10 juveniles, he said.

Charges against the partygoers ranged from illegal possession of marijuana to contributing to the delinquency of a minor, Stokes said.

The deputy said those arrested were mostly from Weatherford, Mineral Wells and Fort Worth.

The house, in a new subdivision, was owned a 24-year-old man, he said.

The revelers, ranging in age from 15 to 24, were taken to the county jail in police cars.

"I tried to figure out where I could get a bus, but I couldn't think of one," Stokes said.

Those arrested were kept at the jail, which is designed for 40 persons, until they were processed and released on bond later Sunday.

"We had plenty of room to squeeze them in," Stokes said, "but the biggest problem was getting all the information."

As far as the amount of drugs seized, it was not a big raid, said Stokes, who added that some marijuana and heroin were taken.

"But it was the biggest seizure people-wise I have ever seen," he said.

### LAND FOR SALE

5.893 acres of land zoned "MF-1" (Multi-Family) located on the North side of Wadley Avenue, West of Hillander School is offered for sale and sealed bids will be received until 10:30 a.m., April 8, 1976, in the City Secretary's Office, Room 204, City Hall, Midland, Texas, P. O. Box 1152. For additional information see legal notice in this issue or contact the City Secretary's Office, 683-4281, ext. 235 or 236.

CITY OF MIDLAND  
J. W. McCullough  
City Secretary

## Kissinger to speak at Dallas

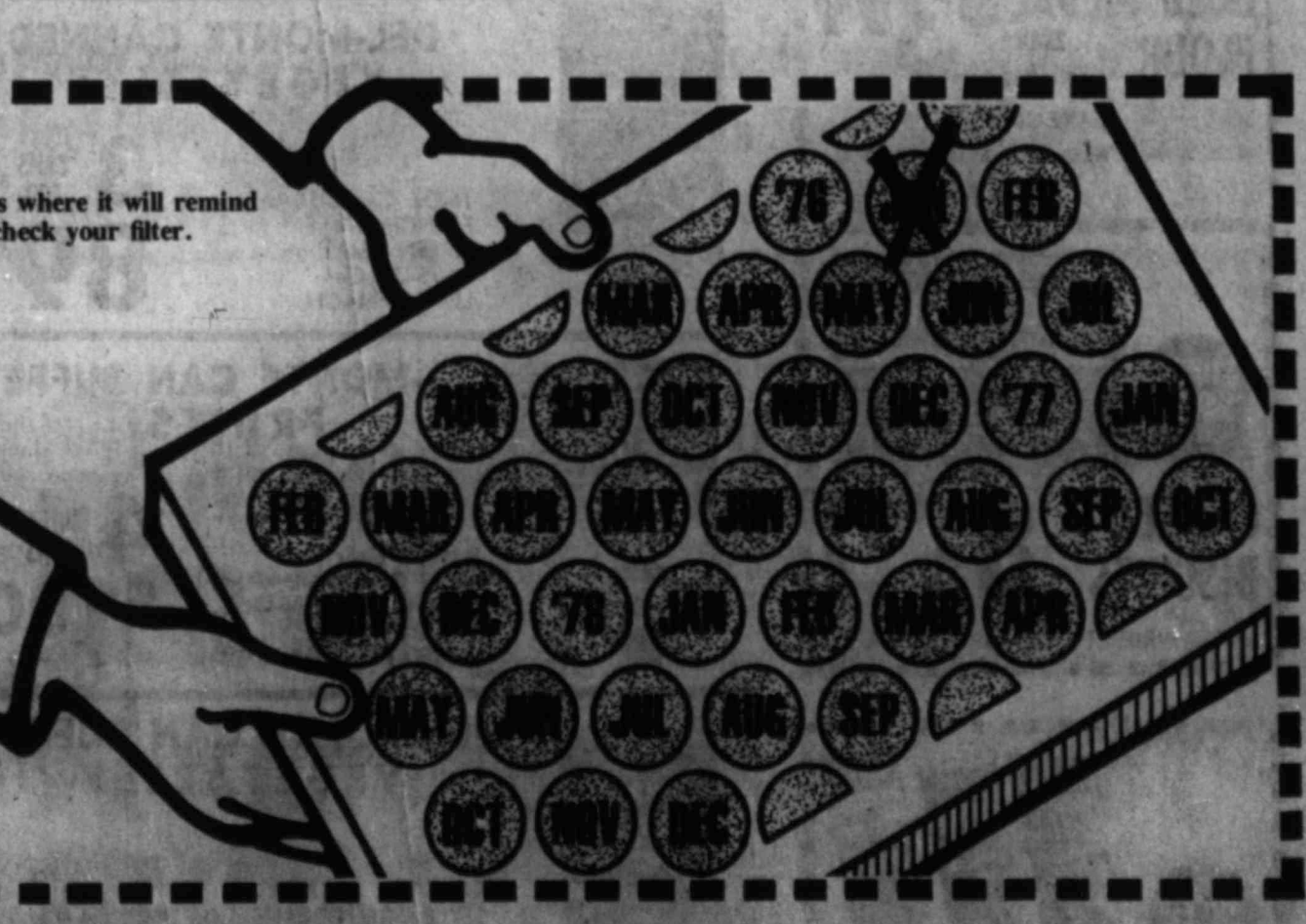
DALLAS (AP) — The subject matter of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's speech at a Dallas dinner tonight was not known although an aide said it would be a "major policy statement."

The secretary will address a \$25-per-plate dinner sponsored by the Dallas Council on World Affairs and Southern Methodist University.

An audience of approximately 1,300 is expected.

"Sometimes the secretary does 14 or 15 revisions on these speeches," said State Department press aide Tracy Hughes, who was in Dallas Sunday to handle advance preparations for the visit.

"Copies of the speech will be released after his arrival here Monday afternoon, but until then I can't disclose anything about it," the press aide said.



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Kissinger has been making tours of several U.S. cities during the past year to explain foreign policy.

"The secretary feels that too many citizens are unaware of how foreign policy can affect their lives, as it did during the energy crisis," the press aide said. "So these trips are an attempt to stimulate public awareness and get citizens more actively involved in the foreign policy process."

The 7:30 p.m. speech will be made at the Fairmont Hotel.

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Lawry's Seasoned Salt 8-Oz. 3-Oz. 45¢  
Btl. 76¢ Btl.

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3-Min. Inst. Oatmeal 8-Oz. 3-Oz. 62¢  
Apple Sugar 7-Oz. 18¢ Plain 10-Oz.

Green Chili MOUNTAIN PASS 4-Oz. 35¢  
Chopped or Whole . . . . . Can

Hot Chili Peppers MOUNTAIN PASS 3.5 oz. 35¢  
Can

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16-Oz. Can CUT or FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS or 15-Oz. Can LEAF SPINACH

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8.75-Oz. Cans FRUIT COCKTAIL PEAR HALVES 8.65-Oz. YELLOW CLING SLICED PEACHES 8.75-Oz.

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PARKAY SOFT (SAVE 6¢)

**SUPER SAVER**

**TRAC II RAZOR** EACH **\$2.75**  
GILLETTE (SAVE 20¢)

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3-Ct. Crosscut **54¢** 3-Ct. STANDARD **54¢**

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**Chuck Steak** USDA Choice Grade Beef 7-Bone Cut Lb. **84¢** Blade Cut Lb.

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**Fish Sticks** TROPHY Just Heat and Serve **39¢** 8-Oz. Pkg.

**Trophy Cooked Shrimp** **\$1.19** 8-Oz. Pkg.

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**Tablets** 100-Ct. TABLETS **2.29**

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**65¢** **Pineapples** EXTRA LARGE Each

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**29¢** **Tangerines** KINNOWS Variety Lb.

**3 For \$1** **Crisp Apples** GOLDEN DELICIOUS Extra Fancy

**99¢** **Orange Juice** SAFEWAY 1/2-Gal Jug

**15¢** **Yellow Onions** U.S. No. 1 Lb.

**29¢** **Green Onions** Long Shank 2 Bunches For

**25¢** **Red Leaf Lettuce** Each

**25¢** **Romaine Lettuce** Each

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**SUPER SAVER** **\$2.87** **Maryland Club** Coffee 2-Lb. Can (SAVE 30¢)

**SUPER SAVER** **59¢** **Rice** TOWN HOUSE Medium Grain 2-Lb. Bag (SAVE 5¢)

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**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**

**76¢** **Tuc Crackers** Wonderful Soup Mate 10-Oz. Box

**39¢** **Brown Sugar Beans** VAN CAMP 15.5-Oz. Can

**49¢** **Ravioli** CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE 15-Oz. Can

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**\$4.95** **Dry Milk** CARNATION Makes 20 Qt. 4-Lb. Can

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**56¢** **3-Minute Quick Oats** 18-Oz. Box

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<b>COD FILLETS</b> INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN Lb.	<b>\$1.29</b>	<b>HADDOCK FILLETS</b> Pre-Cooked HEAT-N-SERVE Lb.	<b>\$1.25</b>	<b>FISH FILLETS</b> VAN DE CAMP 12-Oz. Pkg.	<b>\$1.37</b>	<b>PERCH FILLETS</b> Pre-Cooked HEAT-N-SERVE Lb.	<b>\$1.19</b>

<b>French Fries</b> BEL-AIR Regular.....	Frozen 2-Lb. Bag	<b>84¢</b>
<b>Cocktail Sauce</b> DEL-MONTE Seafood.....	12-Oz. Btl.	<b>56¢</b>
<b>Realemon Juice</b> Reconstituted Lemon Juice.....	16-Oz. Btl.	<b>53¢</b>
<b>Nu-Made Shortening</b> For Delicious Fried Fish.....	3-Lb. Can	<b>\$1.65</b>
<b>Tuna Helper</b> BETTY CROCKER Rice With White Sauce.....	8.25-Oz. Box	<b>69¢</b>
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## Painting exhibit opens

ROSWELL, N. M. — A new exhibition of paintings by noted New Mexico artist Sidney Redfield has opened at the Roswell Museum and Art Center.

Redfield, born in Minneapolis in 1901, is no stranger to the Roswell Museum. By 1948, when he went to Taos to study with the late Oscar Berninghaus (one of the founding members of the famous Taos Society of Artists), he had already had one-man shows at the museum, in 1939 and 1947. Since then, Roswell

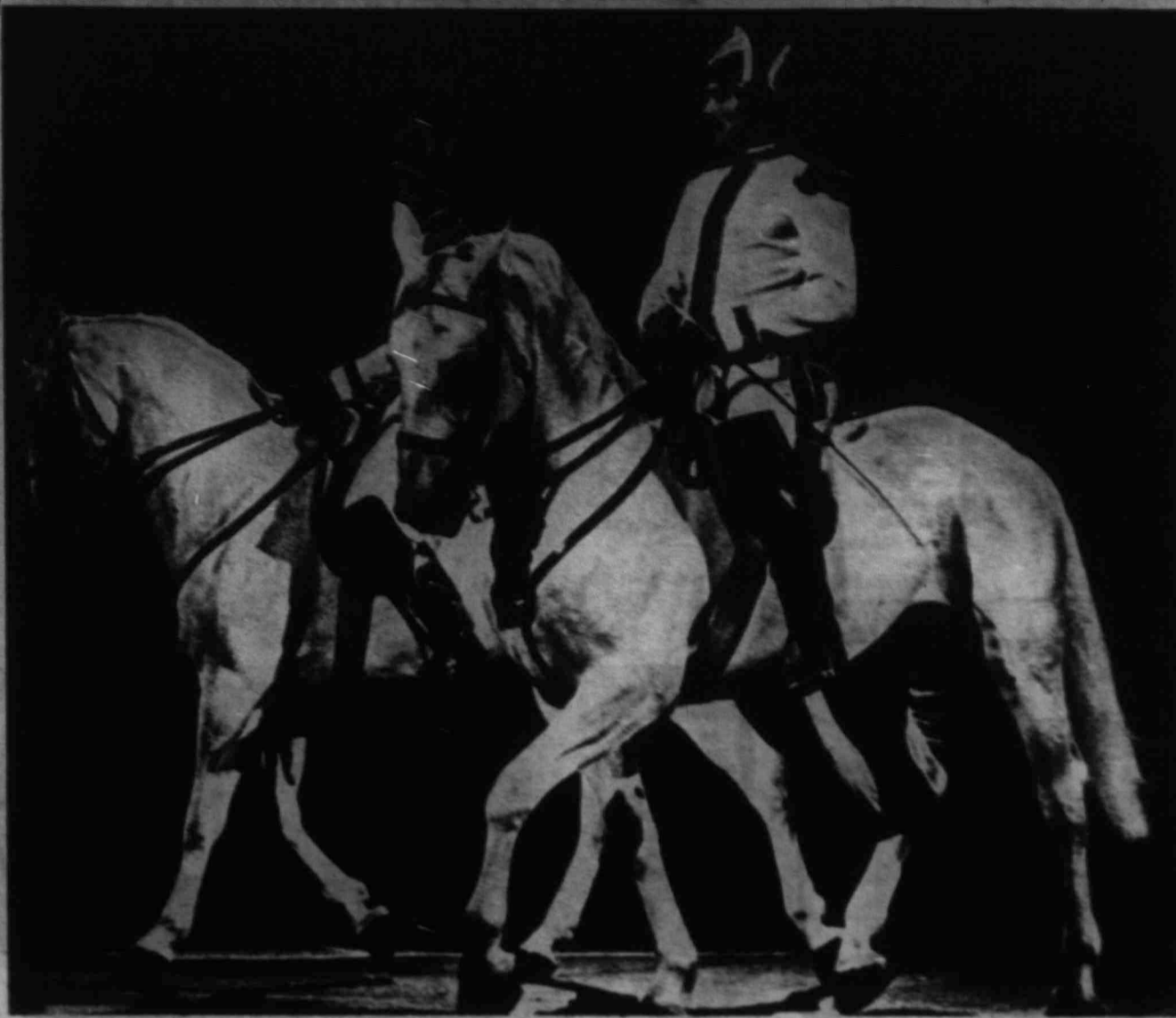
### ENTERTAINMENT

exhibitions of his work have been numerous, taking place in 1949, 1954, 1959 and 1962. His paintings also have been included in several exhibits at the Museum of New Mexico in Santa Fe during the 1940s and '50s.

It has been said of Redfield that "he captures the arid beauty and hostility of the country with an insight rare to the self-taught artist." The self-taught artist is nowadays something of a rarity himself, but when combined with the skill and discipline which Redfield possesses, it is an exceptional case indeed.

Redfield attended New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell in the early 1930s and went on to earn a degree in chemical engineering from Stanford University. He followed his profession as a chemical engineer for many years, while at the same time keeping active as an artist.

Redfield's exhibition will remain on view at the museum for the next several weeks and the public may view it without charge weekdays as well as Sundays.



**FINELY-TRAINED** Royal Lipizzan stallions perform a pas de deux with mirror image precision in "The Wonderful World of Horses" coming to Odessa's Ector County Coliseum Wednesday night.

The two-hour show, scheduled for 8 p.m., features spectacular new acts and production numbers, and riders from 10 countries. Tickets for the event are on sale in Midland at Sears in Town & Country Village.

## For those still waiting...

By JOSEPH MCLELLAN The Washington Post

Those who have waited until now to acquire a copy of Bruno Walter's recording of the Beethoven "Pastoral" Symphony enjoy a degree of patience that I find impossible to understand. It has been 15 or 16 years since the great conductor, in the last years of his career, made this recording with a group of West Coast musicians assembled for him and given the

name "Columbia Symphony Orchestra."

During that time, the performance has been constantly available — first as a full-priced single record; then as part of a full-priced complete set; next as part of a half-priced complete set and now, finally, on Odyssey Y 33584 (list price \$3.98) as a half-priced single record. It has been, for all that time, one of the most universally and justly acclaimed performances on records (Paul Henry Lang, in "The Recordings of Beethoven," is the only discordant voice in this chorus of praise), and those who have been without it all this time have suffered a decade and a half of deprivation. I hope there are not many of them.

Still, there must be many others (I am one) who have played and replayed the original recording until the surface noise on the record is a serious problem. For them, it will be welcome news that an inexpensive replacement is available, sounding as good as ever and still uniquely bright, warm and lyric in its interpretation. There are two other good half-price "Pastorals," both available from London records, the Montoux notable for its interpretations, the Ansermet for its sound. No matter, at any price, this is the one to have if you're having only one.

A very different kind of performance, less lyric and relaxed than Walter's but classic in its lucid attention to form and extraordinarily dynamic in the storm scene, is

Toscanini's on Victrola VICS 1636E. It is sui generis and makes one wish (not for the first time) that Toscanini had lived a few years longer so he could record in sound as good as Walter's.

There is reason to rejoice, of course, in the detaching of this performance from Walter's complete set of Beethoven symphonies, and that reason is exemplified in another record released simultaneously: Odyssey Y 33585, which contains the Walter reading of the "Eroica." It is a substantial performance, as well interpreted as most but not in the same class with Walter's "Pastoral" and sometimes (note the uneven horn playing in the scherzo, for example) not quite up to the best competition. It is good to be able to have the one without the other.

The two Bruno Walter performances are part of a larger Odyssey release; some of the other records issued simultaneously are noted briefly below:

Khachaturian: Concerto for flute and orchestra. Jean-Pierre Rampal, flute; French Radio-TV Orchestra, Jean Martinon conductor (Odyssey Y 33586). This is Rampal's transcription, with the composer's consent, of the familiar Khachaturian Violin Concerto. It seems softer-edged, more elegant, easier to listen to in this version, and of course it is very well played, but the music retains its essential banality.

Franck: Symphony in D minor. Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy (Odyssey Y 33522).

## Road show slated

Tommy Scott's "Family Fun Time" road show, starring Clyde Moody and the Blue Grass Mountain Boys, will perform in Midland at 7:30 p.m., May 1, in the Midland High School Auditorium.

Proceeds from the show, sponsored by the Midland Westside Lions Club, will be used by the club to support its various activities, including Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children, sight conservation, hearing assistance, youth welfare and other special projects.

Members of the club will canvass business and professional people soliciting their support of the attraction by sponsoring a book or block of children's tickets to be distributed among children of their choice, or for donation for the club to distribute among handicapped or underprivileged youths.

Larry Wiles is president of the Westside Lions Club.

## CIA to use camera bug

By MARTIN WALKER

The Manchester Guardian LONDON — A British technological breakthrough — a combined miniature television camera and microphone bug — is to be used by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and other Western intelligence agencies, according to a former CIA officer.

The camera is tiny, with the visible part of the lens and directional microphone having a diameter smaller than one-eighth of an inch.

The machinery behind the camera is about 6 inches long and less than 4 inches deep, according to one of the few men who has handled the device, the chief security officer of a leading London retailer.

"At the moment we have no such device in our store," he said Friday, "although we are interested in this one. I saw this device in London about three months ago. There are certainly many areas in which it could be used."

The camera bug was originally developed to help retail stores to deal with shoplifting, but its intelligence potential quickly led to a wider market and to a security blanket being imposed.

"We have nothing to do with bugging devices. We have no information on this at all," a British Defense Ministry spokesman said Friday. Would he say anything even if there was information? "No, we probably wouldn't."

But the capacities of the new British bug are well known in London's intelligence community. Miles Copeland, a former CIA officer who maintains close contact with his former employers, confirmed Friday that the CIA was negotiating to buy large numbers of the bug.

"The CIA and British intelligence have always been in close contact, particularly on the exchange of this kind of security hardware," Copeland said. "This new bug is being praised as the most advanced thing yet developed, and in this field British technology appears to be a long way ahead of anybody else."

Further refinements, to miniaturize both the camera case and the lens even further are already being explored. Two separate kinds of camera — one for retail stores, where the camera can be wired up to its power source, and another for intelligence use with batteries — are being developed.

The camera's useful life is likely to be shortened in the foreseeable future, however, by even smaller lenses, based upon fiber optics technology. This would allow the development of a lens barely thicker than a human hair.

## Instrumentalists, dancers will snare spotlight

Instrumentalists and dancers will share the spotlight in the upcoming pair of Midland-Odessa Symphony season subscription concerts.

The concert (8 p.m. today in Odessa's Bonham Junior High School auditorium and 8 p.m. Tuesday in Lee High School auditorium here) will present the Erick Hawkins dance company of New York City as guest performers.

Erick Hawkins is a firm believer in "live" music, and he prides himself that his company is one of the few modern dance troupes on today's scene that performs only to live, non-electronic music. It has never given public performances utilizing tapes or other recordings.

Accordingly, in the forthcoming concert, the orchestra will be seated onstage behind the dancers' performance area, bearing out Hawkins' conviction that musicians should be seen as well as heard.

"Using canned music is like having a canned bullfight," Hawkins has declared on occasion. "The real life-giving quality of the dance is its immediacy, its flesh-and-blood — so the audience can watch the 'pulse' of the dancer. In the same way, the music must be experienced moment by moment. Human beings are making that music and they should be seen in the act of making it. Music is not just an accompaniment — if music is not actual theater, it is not good enough. Use of electronic music is the easy way out," he states flatly.

Having instrumentalists and dancers share the stage is an arrangement that would not be possible in the case of many dance companies.

Even so, the size of the Midland-Odessa Symphony, under the baton of Dr. Tom Hodstad, will be condensed somewhat for accompaniment of the Hawkins company's performances. This is possible because of the nature and scope of the music utilized for the two featured dance works on the pair of concerts: "Classic Kite Tails" is mounted to 20th Century composer David

Diamond's "Rounds for String Orchestra," which is not a large musical work. Similarly, contemporary American composer Virgil Thomson's Second Symphony, to which the Hawkins company's other work "Hurrah," is mounted, does not make large-scale demands of the orchestra.

"Hurrah," a sweet and festive piece of Americana, is a dance work capturing the spirit and flavor of a turn-of-the-century Fourth of July celebration in the American West. "Classic Kite Tails" has been acclaimed wherever it has been performed for its exuberance of movement, its tension-free flow which creates the visual impression that the dancers, like kites, are completely airborne — in equilibrium with gravity.

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# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle  
Edited by CLAY K. POLLAN

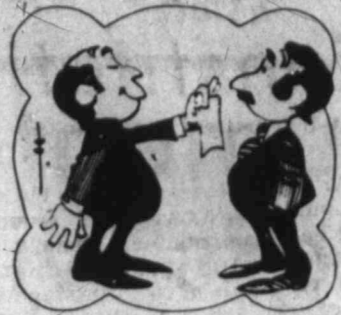
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

SUMOID  
1 2 3

ARDRA  
4 5

GLIVI  
6

LEVTEV  
7



The issuance of \$2 bills by our government could make it very handy for buying a... worth of anything.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

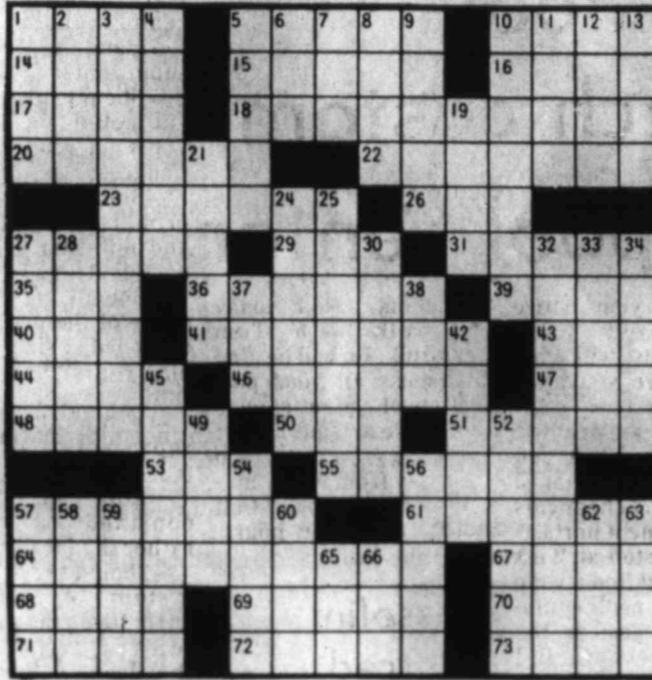
6 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

### SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1 SUMOID - Soda - Volt - Rader - Vigil - Dollars  
2 ARDRA - Radar - Volt - Vigil - Dollars  
3 GLIVI - Volt - Vigil - Dollars  
4 LEVTEV - Volt - Vigil - Dollars

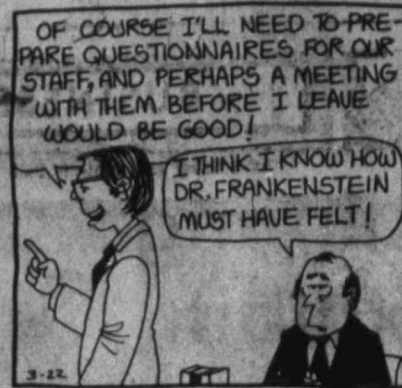
# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Young salmon
  - 5 Poetic cadence, British style
  - 10 Urge or rouse
  - 14 an ill-wind that nobody plays good
  - 15 Besides
  - 16 Darling
  - 17 Greengage
  - 18 Type of tournament
  - 20 Capital group
  - 22 Branch of applied mathematics
  - 23 Stylish; Colloq.
  - 26 Failure
  - 27 Bills
  - 29 Zing
  - 31 Names
  - 35 Workshop, for short
  - 36 Tests
  - 39 Reddish-brown calf
  - 40 Long, long -
  - 41 Saw-toothed
  - 43 Indefinite article: Ft.
  - 44 Nubby yarn
  - 46 Thread weight, for silk, rayon, etc.
- DOWN
- 1 Little explosions
  - 2 Suffix with eat or drink
  - 3 Indirect
  - 4 Observation
  - 5 Equines
  - 6 Self
  - 7 Greek letter
  - 8 - finger
  - 9 Finished
  - 10 Slow worker
  - 11 Garment
  - 12 Genus of sheep
  - 13 Disavow
  - 19 Defeat
  - 21 Aptitude -
  - 24 Oxford's towers, in a poem
  - 25 Was filled with longing
  - 27 Critic's tirade
  - 28 Bird of the year
  - 30 Fish
  - 32 Conference
  - 33 Spiritual food
  - 34 Scoff
  - 37 Cardinal
  - 38 Sault - Marie
  - 42 Misplay
  - 45 Heroine of "The Rape of the Lock"
  - 49 Grit
  - 52 Legions
  - 54 One of the Kennedys
  - 56 Part of Paris
  - 57 Burnoose wearer
  - 58 Caliber
  - 59 Please
  - 60 Sun: Prefix
  - 62 Obligation
  - 63 Hatchets
  - 65 River into the Rhone
  - 66 Family member



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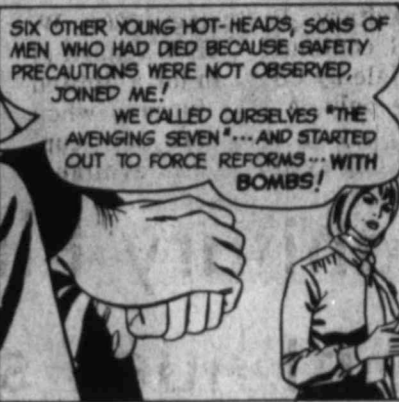
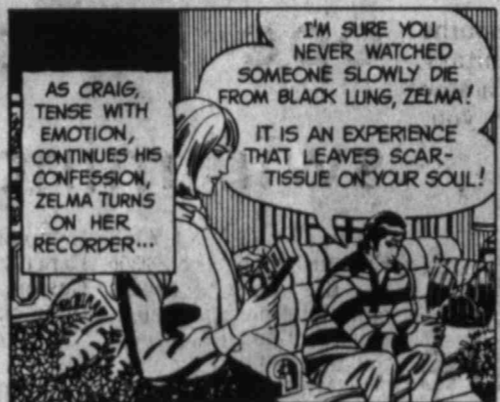
# FUNKY WINKERBEAN



# BLONDIE



# MARY WORTH



# THE BETTER HALF



# ANDY CAPP



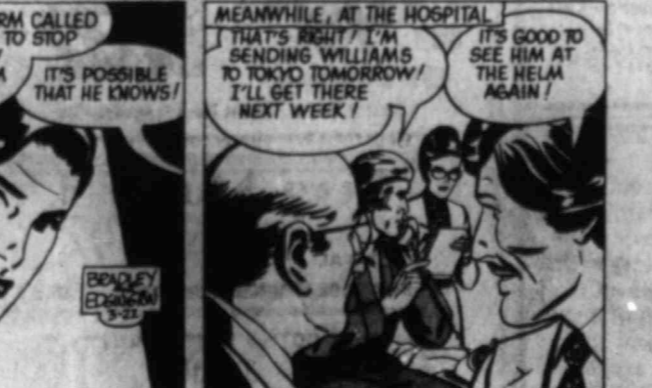
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# DICK TRACY



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Sanitary Plumbing, 3204 W. Wall, continues to offer a Spirit of '76 Sale by Coleman for a limited time only. A free furnace when you buy a Coleman air conditioning system is still available just in time for the hot months ahead. To further celebrate, when you buy Coleman during the Bicentennial

you will receive a free U.S. flag. Now you can convert your home to the Coleman environmental system at a tremendous savings. A Coleman environmental system is an efficient, flexible air conditioner to cool the humid, blistering summer days and a furnace

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B. T. Drummond, owner of Sanitary Plumbing, is pleased to be able to offer this special sale opportunity to Midlanders and urges you to call him now while the sale is still in effect. Drummond and his crew of experts will change your day to day comfort in living when they install a Coleman environmental system for you. Call Sanitary Plumbing today, 694-8871, for all your cooling, heating and plumbing needs.

The all new West Wind Custom Pools, Inc., 2300 N. Big Spring, brings complete swimming pool planning, construction and service to the Midland market area.

West Wind Pools opens branch custom swimming pool center

The all new West Wind Custom Pools, Inc., 2300 N. Big Spring, brings complete pool planning, construction and service to Midland market area. The Midland center is a branch of West Wind Custom Pools of El Paso, which has been highly successful in that area. Owners, Raul Aguinaga and Thomas D. Razloznik, are eager to serve the Midland area with their expertise in pool planning and service. The owners wish to express their appreciation for the assistance from the Economic Development Department of the First National Bank.

Have you been wanting to add a swimming pool to your back yard? Stop at West Wind Custom Pools for complete service from the planning stage to the finished product. Free design which includes a scale drawing of your yard and completed pool will be done for you. West Wind builds a quality pool with a steel reinforced concrete pool shell designed to resist the pressures of shifting soil, temperature changes and continuous exposure to the elements. Add to this structure a complete water circulation and filtration system to which can be added automatic heating, chemical treatment and cleaning equipment and you will have a professionally designed and constructed swimming pool that will provide years of enjoyment for your entire family. West Wind Custom Pools will continue to serve you after the pool has been completed. They provide maintenance service and they carry maintenance equipment and chemicals plus replacement parts.

When you stop at West Wind, you will find a wide selection of pool equipment. "If it goes in the backyard, we have it," said Razloznik, who is the manager of the new store. Beautiful patio furniture is available including tables, chairs, lounges, umbrellas and gas grills. If you are planning a pool party, try the new Malibu lights or Aqua Lily fountain which float on the pool surface or the floating fish which float submerged in your pool to delight your guests. West Wind has a great selection of pool games including BUC-BALL and pool basketball.

Mussolini divorced

ROME (AP) — Jazz pianist Romano Mussolini, son of Italy's World War II dictator Benito Mussolini, has been divorced by his wife, Maria Scicolone, sister of actress Sophia Loren.

Conference to study U.S. Constitution

By W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—America's Bicentennial, which has produced beer cans in stars and stripes and butter pats with liberty bells stamped on them, will also feature some serious discussions next month on a fundamental question: How fares the Constitution?

At Independence Hall and other historic buildings in Philadelphia, delegates to a conference called by the American Academy of Political and Social Science will assess the nation's basic document in the light of Watergate, the Vietnam war and other 20th century realities.

Among the issues to be submitted to them are: —Should presidents be subjected to periodic votes of confidence in Congress? —Should presidential primaries be scrapped and old-fashioned political parties strengthened? —Should the term of office of the president be extended to six years? To nine years? Should he be subject to recall? —Should U.S. representatives serve four-year terms? —How can judges be confined to judging rather than legislating? —Should the adversary system of courtroom trials be abandoned or at least drastically changed? —Should non-lawyers be appointed to the Supreme Court? —Will the states survive in the face of the growing power of the federal government? —Can Congress handle the new foreign policy

Not all of these questions would require constitutional change to settle. But the scholars who have drawn up the agenda for the meeting say they should be looked at seriously as the nation prepares for its third century.

"America is not getting the general deference it once could take for granted," University of Pennsylvania Prof. Covey T. Oliver has told delegates in one of four papers prepared for the conference.

"No matter how we may paper it over to ourselves at home, the world knows that America has been defeated...in a war; that, although our institutions worked to turn a president out of office, they did not earlier reveal his defects to the electorate that voted him into office; and that for the first time in the country's history the chief of state cannot match the authority that members of Congress derive from having been elected."

The approximately 75 delegates to the Bicentennial Conference on the United States Constitution will convene April 5 in Independence Hall, where the Constitution was hammered out in the summer of 1787.

Later meetings in the four-day conference will be held at the American Philosophical Society headquarters and at Powel House, home of Philadelphia's mayor during the Revolution. The final session will be at Carpenter's Hall, where the first Continental Congress met in 1774.

Delegates will be political scientists, law professors, practicing lawyers, judges, government officials and representatives of public interest groups.

Vienna to help —VIENNA, Austria (AP) —The city of Vienna will contribute nearly \$6 million to support its theaters in 1978.

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1st of its KIND IN MIDLAND WOMEN'S CLASSES ARE BEGINNING 'LA NOUVEAU VOUS' Loretta Hicks, a graduate of Boulder Fashion College and a native of Midland, has created a series of weekly classes. The course includes beauty techniques, makeup, good grooming, developing poise, posture, confidence and the essential look and general attitude, clean and spruce for the program. 5200 W. INDUSTRIAL 694-8788 after 5 p.m.

JUST ARRIVED A NEW SHIPMENT OF WROUGHT IRON Winding stairs and other nice selections for your planters. CARMEN'S Mexican Imports 204 E. Wishes 684-4794

LOCKS We handle 90% of all locks (Set a key for at no extra charge) PARTS FOR MOST LOCKS • DOOR CLOSERS REPAIRED MIDLAND LOCK & SAFE SERVICE Security Consultant L.G. Simmons, Owner 617 N. Big Spring 683-6202

The Second Time Around FASHION RESALE NOW OPEN STILL TAKING SPRING AND SUMMER CONSIGNMENTS 904 S. Garfield 10 A.M.-5 P.M. 682-6781

RAY'S AUTO SEAT COVERS • CUSTOM SEATS • CLOTH OR VINYL • CARPETS • BODY MOLDINGS • LANDAU TOPS • TONNEAU COVERS • CONVERTIBLE TOPS • CAMPER BOOTS 17 YEARS IN AUTO UPHOLSTERY ORIGINAL FACTORY COLORS & FABRICS RAY & JESSE JIMINEZ, owners 3207 W. FRONT 694-8487

NEW 76's GMC The Truck People from General Motors SEE US FOR A REAL BUY ON YOUR FAVORITE MODEL Berg Motor Co. 2202 WEST WALL 694-7741

Knott's Berry Farms SYRUPS have the real goodness taste! When you serve Knott's Berry Farms syrups you know you're serving the finest. In the true flavor of apricot, boysenberry, strawberry, wild blackberry and maple. Next time get Knott's! Available at your favorite food stores. Distributed by Martin Distributing Co., Inc. Midland Air Terminal 713-963-1430

PLANT LIGHT 75 Watt Reg. \$1.69 \$1.49 City Wide Electric Lighting Center 410 Andrews Hwy. 694-8788

HOMEMAKERS 1401 West Wall Midland, Texas 79707 Ph. (915) 364-9027 DO YOU NEED HELP CALLING FOR YOUR LOVED ONE? WE PROVIDE Nurses, Companions and Live-In for Home and Hospital Care. Quality Services. • Bonded • Insured • Medicare Services for Midland and Abilene

From the Easy Chair by Hines The question of the hour is neither political nor economic. It's "Moon, what is there to do?" Ping Pong Diplomacy is letting your husband win six straight games before you tell him about the car. Heard about the minister who keeps unpaid bills in a file marked "Due Unto Others?" The sum of the parts CAN be greater than the whole — especially when repacking a vacation suitcase. Las Vegas does such a thorough job of cleaning, we're surprised they haven't named a detergent after it. Apparently, our foreign relations are all poor relations. One reason a dollar won't do as much for people as it once did is that people won't do as much for a dollar as they once did. Your dollar still buys full value at Hines-Wood Upholstery Co., 3109 Andrews Highway. See us for the latest in design patterns using quality materials and expert workmanship at reasonable prices. Call 694-8891 for a free estimate in your home.

Do it yourself and save! Steamex gets the dirt other methods don't reach. • Removes old shampoo. • Carpet dries quickly. • Simple to use as a vacuum. Rent the pro STEAMEX carpet cleaner a Ponvey company

STEAMEX carpet cleaner a Ponvey company

B & B Appliance Service "Serving Midland 18 Years" SPECIALIZING IN HOOVER & KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS 1009 N. Midkiff 697-2369

IT'S DRAPERY CLEANING TIME! Protect your drapery investment. Extend the life of your draperies. Have them cleaned regularly. Fresh! Decorator folded! ALL NOW TO RESERVE YOU DRAPERY CLEANING TIME AND CONSULTATION Fashion CLEANERS "CLEANING FOR THOSE WHO CARE" 501 W. Wall 694-8487

SANITARY plumbing-heating air conditioning 694-8871 694-8871

Market's afternoon's market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Selected afternoon stock prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

PE Mid High Low Last Chg.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes AAPL, AMZN, IBM, etc.

U.S. Bonds

U.S. Bonds High Low Last Chg.

U.S. Bonds High Low Last Chg.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes UAL, UMC, etc.

U.S. Stocks

U.S. Stocks High Low Last Chg.

U.S. Stocks High Low Last Chg.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes White Mot, Whittaker, etc.

Midland-based stocks

Midland-based stocks High Low Last Chg.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes Midland, etc.

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Lost & Found

LOST full blooded male Irish setter... LOST 1967 Ford Mustang... LOST 1968 Ford Mustang...

Help Wanted

MATERIALS INVENTORY Experience required. \$825 up. Call Betty 484-5523, Bennett Employment Service, 125 Midland Tower.

Help Wanted

SOON TO BE UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT Sambos of Midland has been removed from training center status and to fill positions left vacant by the managers trainees, we are accepting applications for...

Help Wanted

WAITRESSES COOKS & DISHMEN Full Company Benefits, Vacation, Paid Insurance. EXCELLENT PAY AND WORKING CONDITIONS.

Legal Notices

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Help Wanted

FAST WAY TO A BETTER SALARY Office Machines in 3 months (IBM Key Punch included) Stenographer in 2 months...

Help Wanted

AVON FIGHT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING. Sell Avon, make excellent earnings. Tell us how you sell. Call for details: Avon manager 482-0876 or write Box 4141 Midland, Texas.

Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Mature, experienced person for full time, responsible position as secretary to independent geologist who also manages a geophysical company.

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENTION OF THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS, TO RECEIVE BIDS FOR THE SALE OF A 3.80-ACRE TRACT OF LAND, MORE OR LESS, LOCATED ON THE NORTH SIDE OF WADLEY AVENUE, AP-...

Help Wanted

WAITRESSES, COOKS, BUSBOYS, DISHWASHERS Denny's now has openings for the above positions. Good pay and company benefits. Apply in person at Denny's Restaurant, 3701 West Wall, 694-7245.

Help Wanted

INVOICE CLERK \$550 + DOE This training position in the Accounting Dept. of a large independent needs someone with oil and gas bookkeeping experience. Typing required. Call Jean at 484-5842.

Help Wanted

HEATH FURNITURE COMPANY With stores in Midland, Amarillo, Lubbock and Plainview has opening for the following: Office Manager Credit and Collection Manager Qualified Sales Personnel

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Help Wanted

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 684-5523 125 Midland Tower Building Midland's OLDEST and FINEST PRIVATE PERSONNEL SERVICE.

Help Wanted

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Temporary positions available to suit your needs. No fee, no obligation, top pay. Call PARTIME, 483-6111 for appointment.

Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK Three to four years experience including two in accounts payable. Fee paid. Call Betty 484-5523, Bennett Employment Service, 125 Midland Tower.

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Help Wanted

NATIONAL BUILDING CENTERS Now taking applications for part time jobs. Hours 9 hours on Saturday, 4 hours on Sunday. Apply in person at 3111 W. Front.

Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK Expanding concern needs experienced \$1,200/mo. FEE PAID. SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 104 Wall Towers West.

Help Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARY \$500+ Minimum three years experience. Preference given to those with degree preferred. Apply in person at 3111 W. Front St.

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Help Wanted

SECRETARY FEE PAID! \$550 Good experienced secretary with solid background. Busy office with relaxed atmosphere. Great opportunity for someone with good skills to get into the oil and gas field. Superior benefits! CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 104 Wall Towers West.

Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENING Full time part time ASCP, M.L.T., M.T. Salary Commensurate with experience. Contact Myrtle Johnson, Parkview Hospital, 483-5491.

Help Wanted

7-11 STORES Manager and manager trainee and p.m. clerks. Openings available at 1215 W. Front. Assistant manager and p.m. clerks start at \$2.50 per hour. Manager minimum of \$350 bi-monthly up to \$1,200 or more per month. Many good company benefits including insurance, profit sharing, paid vacation, sick pay and credit union. Apply in person at 3111 W. Front St.

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Legal Notices

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Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST—Answer phones super personality must.
BOOKKEEPER—Full time position but necessary. Computer
knowledge a plus.
SALES—Off field sales experience production equipment. Company car.
No expenses account.

IF YOU CAN ASSIST OUR TELEPHONE CUSTOMERS PLACE WANT ADS...

IF YOU CAN TELL THE WANT AD STORY ON THE TELEPHONE... WE MAY HAVE A JOB FOR YOU!

Typing (45WPM) and good grammar usage required.

FOR APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL 682-5311; LELAND BARNES

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM WANT AD DEPARTMENT 201 East Illinois

WE NEED SECRETARY

Good typing, some shorthand, age 25 or over. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 682-5307 between 8 and 5.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

If you just happen to be a type of "Sherlock Holmes" who can administer a particular technique of salesmanship... you may be the man we are looking for.

We are a 30-year old Dallas, Texas based firm, highly reputable and financially sound...

To be considered... the individual we are looking for should also be somewhat knowledgeable...

Remuneration for this position will be in the form of commissions plus certain types of expenses...

We sincerely hope you are the exceptional individual for this EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY!

NEED ROUTE SALESMAN

Must Be Neat and Aggressive APPLY AFTER 10 P.M.

Mrs. Baird's Bakery 610 N. MAIN

Situations Wanted

TRUCKING INDUSTRY

Relocating to West Texas. Experienced in DOT regulation rates, dispatching, maintenance, and maintenance files.

Child Care

PRIVATE licensed child care in my home. Drop-ins welcome. References available.

FOR SALE MONEY MAKER

Do you have time and energy to work few hours per day to earn \$4,000 plus per year?

EXXON

Has a high volume station for lease in Midland, available for immediate occupancy.

Automobiles

1974 Corvair 3 speed coupe. Factory air, radio, etc. \$1,100.

MUST SELL

1973 Dodge Polara, custom 9 passenger station wagon. Clean, loaded, new tires.

No Reasonable Offer Refused

1973 Vega GT. Fully loaded new motor. Needs painting. Call 682-5311.

1974 Buick Regal Sedan. AM-FM stereo tape, loaded, low mileage.

Automobiles

FRESH IN OUR INVENTORY WITH MANY MORE A-1 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

1973 VENTURA 2-DOOR. 1965 MUSTANG. 1975 VEGA WAGON.

FORD MOTOR CO. EXECUTIVE CAR. 1975 GRANADA GHIA 4-DOOR SEDAN.

1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP. \$1395.

For a "No Hassle" Deal... Come See the Difference ROGERS FORD SALES

1976 MERRY MILER RECREATIONAL VEHICLES. The recreational vehicle to fit your wants & your financing is also available.

1976 CUSTOM VANS LIMITED. MIDLAND'S NEWEST SPORT VAN.

3205 W. Wall "Where Generosity Lives" 694-7741

1970 BUICK Wildcat. 1969 OLDS 98 SEDAN. 1975 FORD Granada. 1974 FORD Ranger PU.

1975 OLDS SUPREME. 1973 OLDS OMEGA CE. 1975 OLDS REGENCY. 1973 Pont. GRAND PRIX.

42 Months Financing on '76 Models. 36 Months Financing on '75 Models.

ALL-RICH INC. 3804 W. Wall 682-4865

74 HONDA 3.0 4-cylinder, 4-cylinder, automatic, air. \$2800. 74 GEMINI, 4-cylinder, automatic, power steering, factory air.

71 CHEVROLET Kingswood 4-door station wagon, V-6, automatic, power and air, 100,000 miles.

New 1976 BUICK SKYHAWK. Stock no. 1723. Automatic transmission, steel body, radio, wheels, tires, air conditioning.

1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM. This week only \$5595. NOW \$5395.

1976 CHEVROLET Pontiac. 1975 Dodge Dart. Very clean, runs great.

1976 CHEVROLET Impala Custom. This week only \$5595. NOW \$5395.

1976 Dodge Dart. Very clean, runs great. 1975 Toyota, 5,000 miles, 7 months old.

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Automobiles

FOR 4-WHEEL DRIVE SUBARU STATION WAGONS. See STOVALL'S 1900 W. Front Midland, Texas

Motorcycles. 1974 Honda 750. Saddle bags, faring and other extras.

1974 Honda 750. Saddle bags, faring and other extras. 1974 Honda 750. Saddle bags, faring and other extras.

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NBA says ABA also guilty of subsidy payments

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association has been exposed for a zone defense—spreading all over the league to cover payments to some of its highest priced stars.

But the American Basketball Association, which has filed antitrust action for this and other alleged activities, may be guilty of the same foul.

Several team officials from the NBA have confirmed the previous existence of a pooling arrangement to pay for the league's top stars. But one NBA official charged that the ABA has engaged in the same prac-

LEGAL SOURCES say that if the charge is substantiated, it could jeopardize the ABA's antitrust suit against the NBA under the "clean hands doctrine," which prevents a party from seeking damages for a violation if it has engaged in the same illegal practice.

The ABA has filed an antitrust case in federal court here and the suit is scheduled to go to trial June 1. But the ABA may have committed similar actions, which could pull the rug out from under its restraint of trade arguments, several attorneys said.

William Alverson, president of the Milwaukee Bucks, confirmed Sunday a New York Times story which said that all the NBA teams were contributing part of the big-dollar salaries of such superstars as Rick Barry, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Elvin Hayes. The Times said the practice began in 1968 and continued for at least five years.

"It was done with something like one player per team, not just four or five in the league," said Alverson. "We pooled the total salaries, and clubs either got money back or sent the net to the league office to even things up."

"It ended in 1971," Alverson said. "We cut it out because the ABA claimed in a lawsuit that it was hurting them. Since then, the ABA has been doing exactly the same thing, after complaining about it."

Franklin Mieuli, owner of the Golden State Warriors, said, however, that the practice lasted until the 1973 season. He said that part of Barry's annual salary was paid by the other NBA teams after Barry returned to the NBA in 1972, but that the NBA hasn't shared in those payments in the last two years. An ABA source said he did not

know if his league had done any pooling to pay its biggest salaries, but he confirmed that the league had reduced some team's assessments because they had signed some highpriced stars.

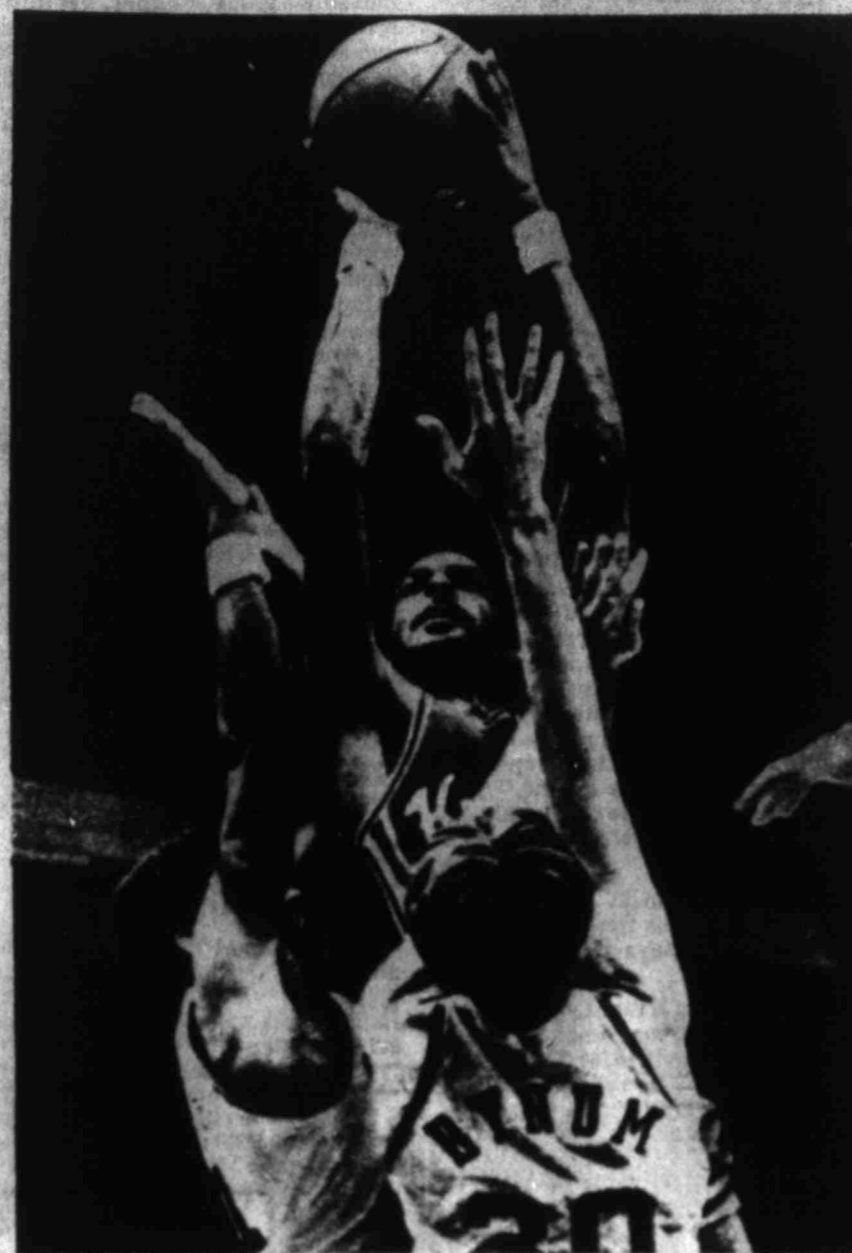
THE TIMES could find no direct evidence that the ABA had a similar share-the-salary agreement as the NBA, but found documents on file in federal court here that "make clear that some ABA teams got reductions in their league assessments for signing such stars as Julius Erving (New York) and David Thompson (Denver)."

Several attorneys questioned were uncertain whether reduced assessments were equivalent to the NBA's documented pooling practices.

One lawyer theorized that "even if the ABA did pool its teams to pay some players, it could be argued that what is illegal for the big guy in an antitrust action may not be illegal for the little guy."

Another lawyer said the ABA could claim any alleged restraint-of-trade activities were done in response to the NBA's actions. "The ABA could say," the lawyer theorized, "it was more unreasonable for them to act so we should still get damages."

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RUTGERS' MIKE Dabney gets up above two VMI defenders to launch shot in Scarlet Knights' 91-75, NCAA regional victory.

Bartow, Bruins remember opener

By Associated Press
Gene Bartow remembers the first time UCLA played Indiana this season. It's not a very pleasant memory, but it's one he's getting a chance to erase.

"It was my first game at UCLA," said the man who stepped into the shoes of the legendary John Wooden as coach of the Bruins. "It meant so much to me, the pressure that was on me was extended to our players. I think we were over-prepared."

Indiana overran UCLA 84-64 in that season opener in St. Louis Nov. 29, the Hoosiers' first triumph in a perfect string of 30 so far this year. The Bruins, meanwhile, stumbled through the early part of their schedule but then put the pieces together to win the Pacific-8 title and a berth in the NCAA tournament, where they are defending the title they won 10 of the past 12 years.

Under Wooden.
BARTOW WILL get a chance to wipe out the memory of that initial defeat Saturday when Indiana and UCLA square off again in the NCAA semifinals at the Spectrum in Philadelphia. It's the second game of a doubleheader that will be nationally televised (NBC, 1 p.m., CST), with Rutgers, 31-0, and Michigan, 24-6, meeting in the first semifinal. The winners meet in the final Monday night, March 29.

If top-ranked Indiana's 65-56 triumph over No. 2 Marquette in the Midwest Regional Saturday was the Game of the Year, the UCLA-Indiana matchup must rate as the Rematch of the Year. And Bartow and his troops say things will be different this time around. "If we play like we have in 13 of our last 16 games," said Bartow,

"we're going to be ready, real ready."

"We will be a lot better," promised UCLA forward Marques Johnson. "When we played them last November, they were a veteran ballclub who had played together for three years and they were pointing for that game like it was a national championship."

"It's going to be a good game, a great game for college basketball," added guard Ray Townsend. "We are different. We are smoother, more together, more intense than the last time."

THE LAST time, All-American center Kent Benson of Indiana was the dominant factor, controlling play at both ends of the court. But since then, 6-foot-10 freshman David Greenwood has replaced 7-2 senior Ralph Drollinger as UCLA's starting

pivotman, and Bartow hopes the two of them will be enough to contain Benson.

Also on display in the big rematch will be two of the game's premier forwards, Scott May of Indiana and Richard Washington of UCLA. The 6-foot-7 May is a first-team All-American and college basketball's Player of the Year, while the 6-10 1/2 Washington was a second-team All-American.

Both played prominent roles in Saturday's regional finals. Washington scored 22 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead fifth-ranked UCLA, 26-4, past 15th-ranked Arizona 82-66 in the West Regionals on UCLA's home floor, Pauley Pavilion. The game was tied 58-58 with eight minutes left before UCLA broke it open with 12 consecutive points, Washington getting two baskets and an assist in the burst.

Green does it again

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Hubert Green counts himself a lucky man.

"I'm lucky I can play golf for a living," he said. "I'm lucky that playing golf enables me to go all over the world, places my mother and father never even thought about going. I've played in Australia and New Zealand and Morocco and Japan. I've played in England and Scotland and other places in Europe. I'm lucky I can do this. Not everybody can."

And how about the money he's piled up while playing his game, well over one-half million dollars in the last 3 1/2 seasons?

"Money isn't everything," Green replied in his curiously quick, clipped delivery. "It's nice to have, but it isn't everything. I'm trying to pile up the titles, not money. If you win the titles, win the golf tournaments, the money will follow." And Green, rapidly advancing through the ranks of

the game's premier performers, piled up another one Sunday, rallying from the potential disaster of a double bogey with a gritty, two-under-par 70 that won him the \$35,000 first prize in the Greater Jacksonville Open.

It was the second title in as many weeks for the man who calls himself "just a skinny kid from Birmingham," and the 11th, including a Japanese title, in his career.

Now Green, who won this one by two strokes with a 12-underpar total of 276, would like to get lucky enough to win one of the game's Big Four crowns.

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BATTLE SCENE Super year for rebuilding



BY TED BATTLES

Looking back on the rebuilding year that wound up in a Super finish, Dallas wide receiver Golden Richards attributed the Cowboys' surprising successes to a variety of factors that just seemed to help the team mesh.

Of course, the bargain basement acquisition of Preston Pearson didn't exactly wipe away the running memories of Calvin Hill, but as a pass receiver, Pearson provided the Cowboys' offense with an added dimension.

"With all those rookies on the squad, we had a rah rah spirit we'd never had before," Richards said. "And then there was Coach Tom Landry himself."

Richards went on, "He changed some of his philosophies, loosened up and relaxed some of the rules. There was no Holiday Inn the night before a home game for the team and no curfew."

"DESPITE SOME of the stories, there's not as much carousing around the night before a game as some people believe. After all, we are professional athletes and we have to be ready the day of the game or we're not going to be around very long."

The Shotgun offense was another factor. Used primarily on third down passing situations, Richards agreed that it gave quarterback Roger Staubach that good look at defenses.

"And it was a sensible move," Richards added. "With third and long, who are you fooling when you line up in your regular formation?"

Richards intimated that there was a lot more to the Shotgun, or Spread as he preferred to call it, than met the average fan's eye. "We had different variations and sets for different situations, depending whether we were in our own territory, in the opposition's territory, inside the 20 or in the last two minutes of a half."

AFTER STUMBLING through a tough preseason schedule with a disappointing won-lost record, the game that made the Cowboys probably was the season opening win over the Los Angeles Rams, picked by many as the team to most likely meet and beat the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Super Bowl.

"Landry called it the best defensive game he ever had a team play. He told us after the game that defensively it was perfect, except for one or two plays. As it turned out, it was even better than the playoff victory over Los Angeles, although the score in that game was more decisive," Richards said.

Richards feels that when Staubach is ready to hang up his shoulder pads, the Cowboys have a "diamond in the rough" standing in the wings.

"Clint Longley can do it. He needs game experience, but not as much as most people think," asserts Golden.

"EVERYBODY TALKS about that game two years ago when he came off the bench to beat Washington after the Redskins had knocked Staubach out of the game. But in the final game last season against the Jets, he showed something."

"The weather and playing conditions were terrible in New York. Nothing was at stake. There was no incentive and no one was fired up for the game, yet Clint started and did an efficient, professional job of running the club. He gained a lot of respect from the rest of the team with that performance."

There's just one thing about Longley...those rattlesnakes.

"It seems like he always has seven or eight of them with him," Richards complained. "Before one game, he turned one loose in the locker room."

It was suggested that it probably loosened up the team.

"Loose! It tightened everybody up with fear. And it was before a playoff game, too."

Table with names and scores: JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Top 50 all scores and money winners Sunday in the \$15,000 Greater Jacksonville Open Golf Tournament on the 7,143-yard, par-72 Deerwood Club course.

Walker loses in finals

HOUSTON (AP) — The most impressive aspect of Steve Wedderburn's tennis game is his booming big serve that comes down on an opponent like a bolt of lightning from his 6-foot-4 height.

Despite being somewhat off form for his serve and volley game, Wedderburn, representing Oklahoma City University, whipped Houston's Ross Walker 7-6, 6-3 Sunday in the finals of the 18th Rice Invitational Tennis Tournament.

Before the championship match, a linesman apologized to Wedderburn in advance, "I may miss a few calls today but your serve is so fast I don't always see it so no hard feelings?"

"No hard feelings," Wedderburn replied and then went out and won a pulsating tie-breaker first set from the third seeded Walker and then cruised to an easy second set victory for the match.

"I didn't serve well the whole match but I served well when I needed it," said Wedderburn, who missed 23 of his 41 first serves in the opening set.

A good example of Wedderburn's serving when needed came at set point in the first set tie-breaker. Wedderburn won the first four points of the nine-point tie-breaker, then lost the next five on consecutive net errors.

Yankees lose court decision

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees have lost in court their claim to 13 Yankee Stadium fixtures that were destroyed when New York City condemned the old stadium in 1972 in preparation for its renovation.

The fixtures included such items as the electronic scoreboard, the playing field and 64,859 seats.

Rice University, which claimed it had owned all the fixtures when the stadium was condemned, said it was merely leasing the stadium to the Yankees.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Pro basketball, Pro hockey, and RHCC pairings. Includes team names, scores, and player statistics.



Boston's Fred Lynn takes batting practice cut.

Fred who? asks clerk

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — When Fred Lynn checked in for spring training here over the weekend, he was greeted by the hotel clerk with officious detachment. "Name please?" "Lynn, Fred Lynn," the young Boston outfielder said. "Fred who? Do you have a reservation, sir?"

49ers' delay proves fatal

NEW YORK (AP) — The North Carolina-Charlotte 49ers took three bites of the "Big Apple"—but couldn't get the fourth down. After delicious victories over the University of San Francisco, Oregon and North Carolina State, time finally ran out Sunday for the Cinderella team of the 1976 National Invitation Tournament.

"I think we did a tremendous job and I'm really proud of my team," said North Carolina-Charlotte Coach Lee Rose after losing the NIT finals 71-67 to the red-hot Kentucky Wildcats.

THE UNHERALDED 49ers had a seven-point lead with ten minutes left in the game and the opportunity to knock off one of college basketball's traditional powers.

Eventually Mike Phillips, Jack Givens and James Lee—all of them saddled with four fouls—came back into the game to help Kentucky win the 39th NIT title.

The Wildcats, who landed in the finals at Madison Square Garden with close victories over Niagara, Kansas State and Providence, didn't do things the easy way in the championship game, either.

"PHILLIPS' big play at the end was a super effort," said Hall, whose team was given up for dead in midseason but finished with 10 straight victories.

Hall, whose Wildcats lost the NCCA championship game last year to UCLA, put the whip cream on his 1975-76 season by beating the 49ers.

Lynn, who batted .331 with 21 home runs during the regular season and had a spectacular World Series, is certain to get a sizeable raise but it is unthinkable that he can leap from a rookie's wage to the \$1 million superstar plateau in 12 months.

"I just doesn't happen," said a team spokesman. "It didn't happen to Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays and Sandy Koufax. What makes anybody think it is going to happen to Lynn."

"If we paid him \$1 or \$2 million, whatever it is, this time, what do we do when his contract is up? Four million?"

The best guess is that Lynn's salary will be doubled, maybe quadrupled, reaching perhaps the \$100,000 mark.

But \$1 million? He will have to work a few more years for that and prove he is the superstar.

Brawl mars KC Kings' victory over Chicago

By Associated Press Coach Dick Motta says his Chicago Bulls have enough trouble competing in the National Basketball Association without the referees getting on them as well. Motta berated game officials Jim Capers and Lee Jones following his team's 112-101 loss to the Kansas City Kings Sunday in a game which included a chair-throwing incident and a 10-minute brawl which saw Motta lead his Bulls on a charge into the Kansas City crowd.

The victory kept Kansas City one-half game ahead of Detroit in their battle for second place in the Midwest Division and a playoff spot. Celtics 108, 76ers 100. Pivotalman Dave Cowens had 18 points and 10 rebounds in the fourth quarter as the Celtics pulled away from Philadelphia, which was playing without George McGinnis, out indefinitely with torn cartilage in his left knee.

Guess who leads SWC baseball?

By Associated Press When the University of Houston was admitted to the Southwest Conference five years ago, everybody figured the Cougars would be highly competitive in basketball and football. But give the Texas Longhorns and Texas Aggies fits in baseball? Come on. The Cougars think a hard ball is an over inflated basketball, don't they?

Sports in brief

BASEBALL — The American League voted to expand to Toronto for 1977 and the National League said it would actively consider expansion to the same city for the same season, setting up a possible conflict. TENNIS — The Nastase of Romania won the \$30,000 first prize in the Independent Players Association Tennis Tournament, coming from behind to whip Jimmy Connors 4-6, 6-6, 6-1. WASHINGTON — Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., defeated Onny Paron of New Zealand 6-1 to win the World Championship Tennis tournament at George Washington University.

WRESTLING

Tuesday, Mar. 23, 1976. MAIN EVENT: RICKY ROMERO vs. RANDY TYLER vs. CANADA. MASK VS. MASK: SUPER DESTROYER vs. 'REGGIE PARKS' THE AVENGER. THE BEAST vs. LORD AL HAYES. HANK JAMES vs. THE LAWMAN. SCOTT CASEY vs. LARRY LANE. SILVER STREAK vs. LEO BURK.

MC wins net tournament

KERRVILLE — Derek Edmonds paced the Midland College Chaparral tennis team to an overall win in the men's division of the Schreiner Mountaineer Tennis Tournament by defeating No. 1 seeded Dennis McKeown, also Midland College, in the singles 6-3, 6-1.

Mo Connolly captures

DALLAS (AP) — It's not that Evonne Goolagong likes to pick on cripples—she just isn't going to feel sorry enough to lose to one. Miss Goolagong raised her season winnings to \$63,125 Sunday with a 6-1, 6-1 rout of Czechoslovakian-turned-American Marita Navratilova, who gave a gallant effort despite tennisitis in her left wrist at the Maureen Connolly Brinker Tennis Tournament.

Goolagong captures Mo Connolly tennis

five double faults Sunday just to show she was human. Virginia Wade, the defending champion here, did not play because of business reasons. "I felt I played very well," said Miss Goolagong, the world's No. 2 seeded player behind Chris Evert. "Each time I hit a good shot it just spurred me on. It's a great feeling to be playing really well. You're kind of in your own little world because you know nothing can go wrong." Miss Goolagong praised Miss Navratilova's courage and lectured her. "You ought to take a month off. I had the same problem early last year and that's what I had to do." Miss Navratilova couldn't uncork her famed forehand because of the injury but Miss Goolagong refused to play her shots consistently to the injury. "She didn't have to play to my forehand," said Miss Navratilova who collected an \$8,000 second prize. "The way she placed the ball there was no way I could have beaten her except take chances at the net and that's what I did." Miss Goolagong has now won three tournaments on the Virginia Slims tour, just one behind Miss Evert—and trails her rival by only some \$8,000 in money winnings. "I've always wanted to win this tournament," Miss Goolagong said. Now, there's one other tournament she would like to win—the U.S. Open. And she'll have to wait until this fall to give it a go.



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Wink field

A wildcat reentry Winkler County, first set in Andrews, areas and gas ex Sterling County. Chevron Oil Co. and test at wildcat feet, at No. 1-21-38 Montoya-Ellenbur later shut-in Bon opener in the Winkler. Originally drill predecessor firm Texas, it was com the Montoya-E re-potential in 1 Springs. Total depth is 20,190 feet from east block 21, ULS, se Wink. Ray A. Pierce plans to plug recompletion as the Smith field of McWhorter, form oil discovery, 16 Frankel City. The project is most easterly Cle there currently ar the field. It became deple was reentered fo Andrews in the Litt Location is 1,980,660 feet from west block A-29, PSL northwest of Fr plans to plug back field. Joe H. Warren, a No. 2-D Sterl calculated, absol million cubic feet gas-liquid ratio of the distillate is 48

# Winkler gains wildcat; field projects slated

A wildcat reentry was planned for Winkler County, field tests have been set in Andrews, Pecos and Martin areas and gas extenders finalized in Sterling County.

Chevron Oil Co. intends to reenter and test at wildcat depth above 7,000 feet, at No. 1-21-38 University, former Montoya-Ellenburger gasser and later shut-in Bone Springs oil pay opener in the Wink, South field of Winkler.

Originally drilled by Chevron's predecessor firm, Standard Oil Co. of Texas, it was completed in 1970 from the Montoya-Ellenburger, and recompleted in 1973 from the Bone Springs.

Total depth is 20,004 feet. 1,980 feet from south Location is and 990 feet from east lines of section 38, block 21, ULS, seven miles south of Wink.

Ray A. Pierce of Eunice, N.M., plans to plug back and attempt recompletion as a Clearfork well in the Smith field of Andrews, at No. 1 McWhorter, former Wichita-Albany oil discovery, 16 miles northwest of Frankel City.

The project is 1/2 mile west of the most easterly Clearfork well, of which there currently are three producing in the field.

It became depleted in 1950 and later was reentered for tests of the San Andres in the Littman pool.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 8, block A-29, PSL survey, 20 miles northwest of Frankel City. Pierce plans to plug back and test above 7,508 feet.

Joe H. Warren, Dallas, will drill No. 5 Nelle Gray as a location north offset to Clear Fork production and 3/4-mile northwest stepout to San Andres production in the Four C field of North Pecos.

Drill site is 2,833 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 34, block 9, H&G survey, 11 miles east of Imperial. Planned depth is 4,100 feet. The field has five Clear Fork oil and one middle Clear Fork gas well and three San Andres oilers.

R.K. Petroleum Corp., Midland, accounted for a west and southwest offset to the RK (Devonian) oil field of Martin County.

It is No. 2 Tom, spotting 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 3, block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey, four miles north of Tarzan. Planned depth is 11,800 feet.

Texaco Inc. has dually completed as extenders to Canyon gas production in the Conger field of Sterling, two previously completed Cisco oil wells.

No. 2-D Sterling Fee gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 1.101 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio of 322,590-1. Gravity of the distillate is 48 degrees.

Production was through perforations at 7,792-8,020 feet, after treating the pay with 2,500 gallons of acid and 24,000 gallons and 36,000 pounds of fracture.

Well site is 1,159 feet from north and 1,250 feet from west lines of section 17, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey, 11 miles southwest of Sterling City.

No. 1-E Sterling Fee gauged 635,000 cubic feet on the calculated, absolute open daily flow, through perforations at 7,897-8,105 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 14,005-1, and gravity of the fluid, 45 degrees.

The pay was treated with 2,500 gallons of acid and 30,000 gallons and 36,000 pounds of fracture.

Well site is 1,280 feet from south and 1,516 feet from east lines of section 13, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey, 12 miles southwest of Sterling City.

Both wells are northwest extensions to Canyon gas pay.

# Garza gains explorers

Three exploratory tests have been scheduled in Garza County.

Kerr-McGee Corp., operating out of Amarillo, staked site for No. 2 Post Estate, an 8,400-foot Ellenburger try, five miles east of Post.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 73, block 5, GH&H survey, 3/4 mile northwest of the firm's No. 1 Post Estate, a scheduled wildcat, on which reports are not available.

Marshall R. Young Oil Co. of Fort Worth accounted for No. 1-A George Beggs Trust, a scheduled 8,200-foot venture in Garza, 15 miles east of Post.

Drill site is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 42, block 2, T&NO survey, 1 1/2 miles south of the Genger-Atapco (Ellenburger) field, in which the discovery, completed in 1973, is not currently producing.

SKM Oil & Gas Co., Ltd., Dallas, plans to drill a 3,850-foot wildcat, eight miles north of Post, as No. 1 Marks.

Location is 990 feet from south and east lines of subdivision G, Isaac Scott survey, 1 1/2 miles northeast of the Huntley (San Andres) field.

# Sutton well potentials

William P. Castleman Jr. of Midland has announced completion from the Cross Cut of Friemel & Carpenter No. 1-59 Scening, 1/2 mile north of an extension to Cross Cut production in the Ken field of extreme East Sutton County.

The 24-hour potential test gauged 27.12 barrels of 17-gravity oil, through perforations at 3,162-3,173 feet.

Texas and Kansas Natural of Hays, Kan., are associated with Castleman in the project which was filed to drill and operated by Friemel & Carpenter.

Location is 2,140 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 59, block A, GWT&P survey, 27 miles east of Sonora.

# Short courses slated at MC

The following short, non-credit courses will begin this week at Midland College.

Yoga Meditation by Robbie Jras, 7-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in 158A occupational-technical building (OT), three weeks, \$12.

"Smoking: Effectively Learned by Doing" by David Wolf, 7-9 p.m. Mondays in 10A OT, six weeks, \$12.

Medical Administration by Diane Diaz, 6-8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in 158A OT, 19 weeks, \$85.

Cake Decorating I by Wanda Cunningham, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays in 147 science-faculty building (SF), six weeks, \$14.

Karate I by Lance Cunningham, 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in physical education (PE) building, six weeks, \$25.

Defensive Driving by Larry Freeman, 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in 158A OT, two weeks, \$10.

Kitchen Decor by Rusty Freeman, 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays in 158A OT, three weeks, \$6.

Drapery Making by Linda Cranfill, 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays in 175SF, six weeks, \$12.

Solar Energy by Dr. Charles Wakefield, 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays in 175SF, five weeks, \$14.

Genealogy II by Shirley Rad, 7-9 p.m. Thursdays in 162 PE, six weeks, \$14.

Powder Puff Mechanics by Travis Koedrick, 7-9 p.m. Thursdays in OT shop, six weeks, \$12.

Breadmaking I by Rosemary White, 7-9 p.m. Thursdays in 175SF, three weeks, \$8.



Robert E. Yonts

# Yonts marks anniversary

Robert E. Yonts, management systems supervisor in Continental Oil Co.'s Midland Division has completed 20 years with the company.

He was presented a jeweled emblem by Division Production Manager Gary R. Countryman.

Yonts joined Conoco at Sussex, Wyo., and later worked in Montana, Louisiana and Houston. He has been in Midland since October 1975.

# DRY HOLES

CHAVES - Sundance Oil Co. No. 1 Amoco-Federal, wildcat, 860 feet from north and west lines of section 17-12a-30e, 15 miles southwest of Caprock, 1d, 4,000 feet.

C. HCHO - Universal Mineral Corp. No. 1 Morelle Nutt, wildcat, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 33, block 9, H&TC survey, eight miles west of Eden, 1d, 4,000 feet.

NOCKEY - Amoco Production Co. No. 1-D Joe T. Davidson, wildcat, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 7, block TC, G&ASF survey, 17 miles southeast of Oznega, 1d, 4,000 feet.

EDDY - Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 3-A Williamson Federal, in the Burton, North field, 1,830 feet from south and 2,900 feet from west lines of section 16-20e-20e, 14 miles northeast of Carlsbad, abandoned location.

GAINES - Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 1 E. D. Moore, wildcat, 419 feet from north and 1,820 feet from west of section 17, block C-43, PSL survey, 5 1/2 miles east of Seminole, 1d, 12,855 feet.

MOCKLEY - N Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Brown, wildcat, 467 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 8, block L, H&TC survey, two miles north of Jayton, 1d, 1,189 feet.

R.F. Zonne No. 1 McLaury, wildcat, 1,800 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 14, block 4, 3d-GN survey, 15 miles southwest of Claremont, 1d, 7,400 feet.

KENT - George H. O'Brien Jr. No. 1 York, wildcat, 467 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 8, block L, H&TC survey, two miles north of Jayton, 1d, 1,189 feet.

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# Arco takes steps to become natural resources company

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The nation's 18th largest industrial corporation has lately resembled a compulsive horse trader in the paddocks.

The firm is Los Angeles-based Atlantic Richfield Co., and in the last seven weeks it has announced various plans to buy and sell some \$700 million worth of properties. The total is equal to almost 10 per cent of its assets.

Highlighting the list of deals was its announcement last week of a \$162 million tender offer for 6 million common shares of Anaconda Co. That would give Arco a 27 per cent interest in the New York-based metals producer and mark its first important step outside of the energy business.

While the rash of deals may give the company the appearance of a wheeler-dealer, however, they are actually all part of a dual corporate strategy, according to top Arco financial and planning executives.

Part of that strategy — to balance its U.S. oil production, refining, and marketing capabilities in order to become independent of foreign supplies — has been public knowledge for more than a year.

But the other part — to broaden itself into a "natural resources company" through diversification — has only "manifested itself publicly" with announcement of the Anaconda offer, these executives told The Los Angeles Times. While Arco is "not trying to become a conglomerate," they said, it has become increasingly interested in "related" businesses as the political climate surrounding various energy ventures has deteriorated.

"We're putting out money where we think it's entirely clear we can get a good return on our investment," said Richard M. Bressler, Arco's senior vice president of finance.

Returns aside, Arco has been juggling a lot of valuable assets lately. In early February it announced the tentative sale of its East Chicago, Ind., refinery for \$80 million plus another \$30 million return of working

capital. On March 3 it revealed details of an ongoing sale of its gasoline stations in all or part of 14 Midwestern states. And two days after that it announced that it was negotiating the sale of its wholly owned Canadian subsidiary to the Canadian national oil corporation for \$400 million. Then came the Anaconda announcement last week.

Bressler, corporate planning vice president Robert E. Wycoff, and financing the tax division vice president Claude O. Goldsmith gave The Times an inside look at how the Anaconda move came to pass and the reasoning behind it.

Arco's first "conversations" with Anaconda date back to 1968, Wycoff said. Arco "talked to a number of copper companies then" but nothing panned out. Arco's interest was renewed last summer when Crane Co., a diversified New York manufacturer, first offered to buy 5 million Anaconda shares (22.6 per cent of the total) in exchange for \$100 million worth of Crane debentures, according to Wycoff.

After three extensions of its offer and opposition by Anaconda's management, Crane wound up early this month with 4.1 million shares, or 18.6 per cent of the total. But it was blocked by a court order from significantly increasing its Anaconda holdings and from seeking representation on the metals firm's board.

Meanwhile, Tenneco Inc., a Houston-based conglomerate, and Anaconda management had on Feb. 2 announced agreement in principle on a merger of those two firms in a \$500 million exchange of stock. Under Montana law (Anaconda is incorporated there) the merger would have required approval of two-thirds of Anaconda's shareholders. And Crane's announcement on Feb. 3 that it would vote its shares against the Tenneco offer made it uncertain whether the necessary votes would be forthcoming.

A drop in the price of Tenneco's stock following its revelations in mid-February of \$12 million in questionable payments to overseas consultants and agents further soured the proposed Anaconda deal. "I

looked like an opening to us," said Bressler.

Within days of the Tenneco overseas payments announcement, Arco began a series of brief, "informal discussions" with Anaconda management during which it mentioned "the possibility of (Arco) making a substantial capital investment" in the metals firm.

Two days after Crane's tender offer for Anaconda shares expired on March 8, Arco Chairman Robert O. Anderson telephoned Crane Chairman Thomas M. Evans seeking certain assurances related to Arco's intended offer. And the next day — March 11 — the two companies reached agreement providing Arco with a two-year right of first refusal should Crane decide to sell any of its 4.1 million Anaconda shares. Crane also pledged not to tender any of those shares pursuant to the Arco offer.

Arco immediately began preparing the legal notice of its tender offer, which took up three newspaper pages. It used code names to prevent any leak of its intentions — when the notice first went to the printer on March 12, Anaconda was "Adcocean" and Arco was "Marcus Tool Co."

The printer and the public got first wind of what was really going on shortly after Arco directors approved the offer at a Chicago board meeting last Tuesday afternoon. After Arco's agreement with Crane was revealed Wednesday morning — effectively blocking any Tenneco takeover of Anaconda — the Houston firm withdrew from further merger discussions. Crane's Evans said the Arco offer is "a matter between Atlantic Richfield and each individual Anaconda shareholder," and on Thursday, Anaconda said it would not oppose the oil company.

Ultimately, Arco is thinking of much more than a 27 per cent interest in Anaconda. "We don't just make investments in companies," commented Wycoff. If there is a merger, Anaconda "could provide attractive investment opportunities of considerable magnitude," he added.

# Dubai's Sheik Rashid thinking big; turns sheikdom into expensive shopping region

The Los Angeles Times

DUBAI — There are richer places in the oil-rich Persian Gulf, but this is where the action is.

A sleepy town of perhaps 20,000 a few decades ago, Dubai's population has swelled to 300,000. It has gone from the pearling trade through gold smuggling to today's oil boom.

The atmosphere is still somewhat gold rush — "black gold" now — and sidewalks still are few and far between. But if you can thread your way through the Cadillac bumpers, you can window-shop as expensively in this sheikdom as anywhere in the world — diamonds from Cartier, fashions from Jacques Fath, Rolls-Royces and Rolex watches, for openers.

There are electronics shops here which don't even bother to peddle such "bread and butter" items as transistor radios. They start with tape decks at around \$500 and their prices zoom from there.

If one is lucky enough to find a first-class hotel room, the rent starts at \$50 a day for a single, breakfast not included.

Dubai is making it big, despite its relatively modest assets, in a part of the world where oil wealth has created all manner of enormities. The reason is that its ruler, Sheik Rashid, thinks big himself.

A few miles up the gulf, the island sheikdom of Bahrain is equally poised to take off on the oil boom. It is equipped better than Dubai in that it has a settled, well-educated population. But the Bahrainis think small; they've permitted 27 banks to open modest offices for offshore banking, and are already afraid this will be too much of a strain on their talent, housing and other resources.

Dubai's Rashid is a sheik of a different color, however. He already has 36 banks operating here, and undoubtedly would welcome more if not otherwise restrained by the United Arab Emirates Federation, of which Dubai is a member.

Dubai's Rashid did 20-odd years ago, Rashid is following a policy of the less government intervention in business the better. And Rashid is making out fine — not only as ruler, but as

dubai's biggest businessman.

The climate he has created has acted like a magnet, drawing men and money from all over the world to Dubai rather than to Abu Dhabi, the capital of the United Arab Emirates (UAE). His own business acumen — he once dabbled in gold smuggling and is now heavily involved in real estate and industrial investments — is complemented by his legendary far-sightedness.

# Preservationists want to save 'dingbat' designs

By SETH MYDANS  
Associated Press Writer

When Richard Gutman travels the country, he has eyes only for diners — long, sleek silver ones or squashed little greasy ones like Buddy's Truck Stop in Somerville, Mass.

Paul Ivory sometimes goes miles out of his way to visit a particularly eye-catching gas station — the vintage Chinese pagoda, for instance, in Milwaukee.

They may sound like an odd pair of tourists, but their detours are only partly for pleasure. Gutman and Ivory consider themselves archaeologists of a sort, trying to save a bit of Americana that is slipping into history almost unnoticed. It's the architecture of an earlier age — not just diners and gas stations, but motels, car washes, drive-in movies, parking lots, toll booths — a genre of "dingbat architecture" designed to catch the eye of a person

traveling 40 m.p.h. along the network of two-lane macadam roads that linked American towns between 1920 and 1950.

**DINGBAT DESIGN**, the fanciful term coined by the new preservationists, includes such ornaments as the whale-shaped car wash, the Indian teepee selling Western souvenirs, the ice cream stand that looks like an eskimo pie, and the donut shop with a giant donut on the roof: gaudy, individualistic, purely American.

"It's the last bastion of American individualism," says historian Peter H. Smith, a leader of the movement he calls "commercial archaeology."

Today from coast to coast, fast-food chains are replacing the hamburger-shaped eatery and the all-chrome diner. Carbon-copy modular gas stations with clip-on mansard roofs are uprooting the

mushrooms, windmills and lighthouses that once caught the eye. Indoor suburban theaters are driving the drive-ins out of business. Environmental regulations are sweeping billboards off the landscape. Mass-produced plastic-vacuum signs are doing away with hand-crafted neon.

**THE PROBLEM** was discussed at a recent meeting in Boston of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, where the usual concerns are Bullfinch churches and the birthplaces of famous men.

"What this country really needs is a museum of the American highway," Smith said, a museum that preserves dingbat architecture in much the same way Williamsburg, Va., preserves colonial architecture.

In Ipswich, Mass., the friedclam capital of New England, there's a

food stand shaped like a fried clam box. Castroville, Calif., in the heart of artichoke country, has a restaurant shaped like an artichoke. And thousands of miles away from Honolulu, in Merchantville, N.J., there's the Hawaiian Cottage Theater Restaurant, shaped like a giant pineapple.

All were built to serve travelers two, three and four decades ago.

There's a seafood restaurant that looks like a ship, a chain of cheese stores built like wheels of cheese, and uncounted ice cream parlors around the country shaped like igloos or decorated with icicles hanging from their eaves.

**THE LATE LAMENTED** One-Stop Flea Spot on a road into Washington, D.C. sold flea powder and resembled a huge dog. A duck farm along Route 27 on Long Island, N.Y., has a building shaped like a gigantic duck.

The building has given rise to a general descriptive term for these gaudy creations: "the Long Island duckling school of architecture."

A few small steps have been taken toward preservation. The 1917 pagoda-style gas station in Milwaukee is a listed landmark of that city, owned by Mobil Oil Corp. and still pumping gas. In Washington D.C., public pressure forced Gulf Oil Corp. to preserve a classic 1937 station, also in operation today.

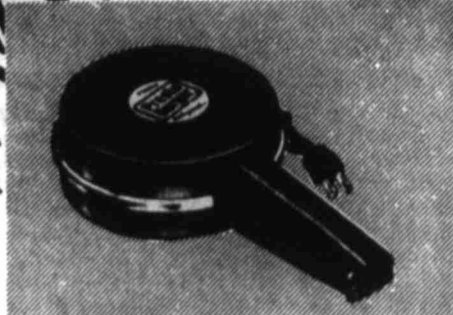
Gutman calls the diner "one of the ultimate examples of American indigenous architecture ... the complete factory-built job right down from the days of its birth as a horsedrawn lunch wagon to the super-deluxe 20-unit modular restaurant of the 1970s."

Ivory, a museum director for the National Trust, says gas stations have conformed to a "tradition of

garianness" right from the start. **THE FIRST ONE** opened in 1911, and Dallas, Detroit and Houston each claims to be the site. Since then, America has seen gas stations that look like windmills, castles, mosques, pagodas, mushrooms, lighthouses, skyscrapers and women's dresses.

Examples of most of these styles exist today, many still pumping gas, many unrecognized as the architectural gems that Ivory says they are. But others have been torn down, remodeled or abandoned, and still others have been put to such unexpected uses as selling bicycles, shoes or pets.

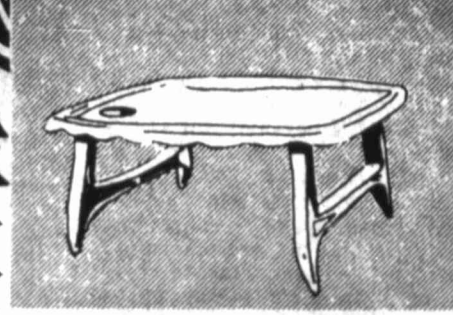
Diners, motels, gasoline stations — they may not be everybody's idea of beauty, but Smith, Gutman, Ivory and their colleagues argue that they have transformed the American landscape and there should be recognition.



## PRESTO BURGER

Shapes & broils a perfect hamburger in 1-3 minutes. Spin or grill, locking cover. Easy cleaning, non-stick surface. Great for warming English muffins and hot sandwiches, too.

12<sup>88</sup>



## HAPPY TIME SNACK TRAY

Neat little snack tray with folding legs is ideal for parties, picnics, T.V. watching, gifts, etc. Delightfully styled in Lime Green, Bright Yellow, or Orange with White legs.

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## JOHNSON'S BABY OIL

Soft, soothing skin treatment for baby and you! Think of all the cosmetics you can do without when you have Johnson's Baby Oil. Even goes into your bath.

109



## HOT OIL TREATMENT

Alberto-Culver brings all the benefits of a salon hot oil treatment home for you. Can be done simply and easily in minutes. Enriches your hair with new body and strength.

119

## SKAGGS ALBERTSONS DRUGS & FOODS

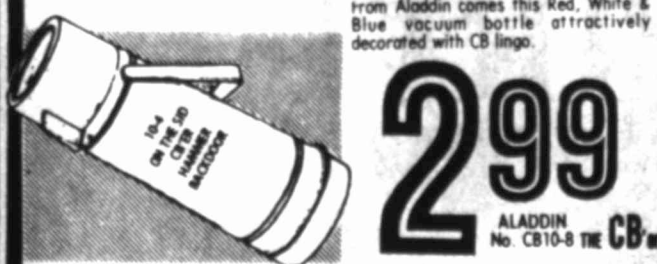
1002 ANDREWS HWY.  
OPEN 8 A.M. 'til MIDNIGHT  
MONDAY thru SATURDAY  
8 A.M. 'til 10 P.M. SUNDAY  
PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., TUES. & WED., MARCH 22-24, 1976



# LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION

YOUR COMPLETE DRUG CENTER

## NEW! ONE QUART CB'er THERMOS



ALADDIN No. CB10-8 THE CB'er  
STAINLESS STEEL THERMOS ALADDIN 2-OT NO. A-945-8 19<sup>99</sup>  
VANGUARD THERMOS ALADDIN 1-PT NO. 236 1<sup>69</sup>  
IGLOO WATER CAN LARGE 2-GAL WITH SPIGOT 7<sup>99</sup>

## DRUG DEPARTMENT



### FLINTSTONE VITAMINS

Multivitamin supplement with iron. Appealing to children Flintstone character shapes. Bottle has child resistant cap for safety.

100 CHEWABLE TABS 1<sup>99</sup>



### 4-WAY NASAL SPRAY

Relieves sinus congestion and congestion due to head colds, hay fever and nasal allergies. Decongestant, antihistaminic.

REG. OR MENTHOL 1/2 OZ 89<sup>¢</sup>



### BABY FRESH WIPES

New! from Scott. Thick, soft, cushiony Baby Fresh Wipes. Cleans gently and thoroughly. Leaves skin soft and lustrous. 7.2 x 8.3 inch size.

40 WIPES 69<sup>¢</sup>

## CORNING CORELLE DINNERWARE SETS



Looks & feels like fine china; won't break, chip, craze or stain. White & 3-patterns.  
CORNINGWARE PERK MAKES 10 CUPS E-1210-S 19<sup>99</sup>  
SPICE-O-LIFE SET 4-PC. CORNINGWARE SET NO. A-115-B-5 8<sup>99</sup>  
CORNFLOWER SET 4-PC. CORNINGWARE SET NO. A-115-S 7<sup>49</sup>



## ARRID EXTRA DRY DEODORANTS

extra dry Reg. or Unscented YOUR CHOICE 119



### CLEARASIL CLEANSER

New! Medicated cleanser from Clearasil. Deep cleans to remove oil & dirt thoroughly. Clean, fresh smell. Excellent for oily skin.

4 OZ. MEDICATED 89<sup>¢</sup>



### MURINE EAR DROPS

New! from Murine the eye people, now an ear drop for safely dissolving hardened ear wax which may impair hearing. Comes with 1 oz. ear washer.

0.5 FL. OZ. & 1 OZ. EAR WASHER 149



### VASELINE PET. JELLY

The pure petroleum jelly for family skin care. Smooth it on to soothe and soften dry, irritated skin. Helps protect skin from dry roughness.

7 1/2 OZ. SNAP-TOP JAR 79<sup>¢</sup>



## JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO

NO MORE TEARS 11 OZ. UNBREAKABLE BOTTLE 119

**BEIRUT**, Lebanon and Christian heaviest artillery month-old Lebanon night and today More than 1 rounds and arti between 4 p.m. "an all-time police pokesma The heavy morning, and city and resort behind the cap One shell hit seriously woun Bariolet and Andre Ringard French Emba damaged the car, while se within 200 yards The escalation Sunday of the Holiday Inn by Nasserite Am than 40 persons in the fighting

**Beh aid**

By LUANNA C

The childre desks, stoppin time. Finally youngsters classroom as The teacher announces to two good stud and start their The tactic modification, teaching this disturbed Elementary S or other rev positive actio the youngest jectable to In this first by teacher Y Dolores Sho and compli classroom co One child outside now? "Yes," Mr thank you for Another stu up! I need he The teacher tells him, " bering to rais Mrs. Black are quick wi

**LATE NE**

MOSCOW press fired a Egyptian ge the Soviet-E ship and coo Soviet gove agreement arms equip

**TEL AVI** today held vestigation destroyed a in which fou 46 persons Americans.

**WEATH**

Fair thro with low in mid-70s. Complete

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