

COMING  
SUNDAY

Tom Sloan: The new  
face on the Council

★ Midland has its own  
version of 'SuperMom'

★ Results of boys'  
state track meet

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

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## Clerk becomes seventh victim of 'kneecapping'

By EDWARD MAGRI

ROME (AP) — Terrorists shot an official of the Christian Democratic Party in the legs today in the seventh "kneecapping" attack in Italy in seven days.

A telephone caller said the attack in Milan on Tito Berardini, a 41-year-old bank clerk, was the work of the Red Brigades, the urban terrorist army that kidnapped former Premier Aldo Moro on March 16 and murdered him last Tuesday.

Berardini, a district secretary of the party which has dominated the Italian government since World War II and of which Moro was president, was on his way to his car to go to work when two men and a young woman, all dressed in blue, stepped out of a white Fiat and opened fire. Their victim was hit in both legs.

The three drove off. The car, which had been allegedly stolen, was found several hundred yards away.

About an hour after the attack, a woman telephoned an Italian news agency and said, "We are the Red Brigades. It was we who hit Tito Berardini, a DC (Christian Democratic) man, this morning. A communiqué will follow. Did you get that?"

A powerful bomb also caused serious damage to a Justice Ministry office on the outskirts of Rome during the night, and two smaller bombs went off and several shots were fired at a police station near Turin, but no injuries were reported.

The police, meanwhile, were still apparently without clues to the whereabouts of Moro's murderers, and informed sources said a reorgan-

ization of Italy's secret service to keep it from being used by the resurgent fascist movement hampered the hunt.

Sources said the reorganization of the SID, or Information Defense Service, and its anti-terrorist branch, sparked by allegations that they were infiltrated by fascists who covered up right-wing plots and snooped into the sex lives of thousands of Italians, almost totally dismantled the services' network of informants. The sources asked to remain unidentified.

As a result, the informants said, the government was totally in the dark about what was happening in the terrorist underground, and this was why the police could find no clues to the whereabouts of the Red Brigades terrorists who kidnapped the former premier on March 16 and murdered him on Tuesday.

Instead there were such blunders as the inclusion of two extremists already in jail and an informant on a published list of suspects.

Agitation against the SID, particularly from the Communists and Socialists, started in 1967 with charges that Gen. Giovanni di Lorenzo, while head of the service in the early '60s, assembled secret files on ministers, politicians, reporters and labor leaders though extensive wiretapping of government offices, among other things.

The government, which Moro headed at the time, forced di Lorenzo to retire from the army, and he later entered the Senate as a member of the fascist Italian Social Movement. He died in 1972.

In 1974, after Gen. Vito Miceli had been head of the SID for nearly four years, he was arrested and charged with connivance in political plotting by failing to report information on right-wing clandestine groups.

Last October, after the Christian Democratic Party's failure to put together a majority coalition in Parliament forced it to give the Communist Party key parliamentary posts and consult with it on policy, Parliament adopted legislation dividing the SID into three services.

One agency is in charge of counter-espionage, one of anti-terrorist activities, and the third is a coordination agency under the direct supervision of the prime minister.



THE SMELL OF GREASEPAINT and the reverberating roar of the crowd Thursday night make their final impressions on a veteran performer — at least within the memory-filled confines of the Midland Community

Theatre's 20-year home on West Indiana Avenue. Actor Pat Baskin prepares to remove his makeup for his role in "The Sunshine Boys," which was the last production at the old

facility. The theater's troupe of performers and backstage workers now will move to its new building on Wadley Avenue. Related photo on Page 12A. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

## UFW, grape growers sign pacts

By JOE BIGHAM

DELANO, Calif. (AP) — Declaring that both sides "had to make concessions," Cesar Chavez has signed United Farm Workers contracts with

seven Delano table grape growers after five years without a pact.

"We believe and hope the concessions we have made will bring peace and justice and begin a truly beneficial relationship for both the employ-

er and worker," Chavez said at a signing ceremony Thursday.

The contract, covering about 2,000 workers at peak harvest, increased base wages to \$3.50 an hour, compared to previous wages of \$3.15 to

\$3.25.

The signing took place in a Roman Catholic church where union members voted in 1965 to begin a table grape strike.

The Delano growers finally signed with Chavez in 1970, but, charging that the UFW mismanaged its hiring halls, refused to renew contracts in 1973. That led to picketing and violence which spurred the California Legislature to enact a law in 1975 guaranteeing farmworkers secret ballot representation elections.

The new contracts are with growers whose workers chose the UFW as their bargaining agents through those elections.

To win the agreement, Chavez gave up the hiring halls, the first time that controversial practice of controlling employment has not been in a UFW contract.

Luis Caratan, whose workers were the first here to vote for UFW representation in the 1965 elections, termed the contracts "workable."

## Youngsters pull monstrous joke

By BONNY RODDEN

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — State police received repeated reports of a shiny, sleek, grayish monster in a pond in Harrisville.

A trooper investigated the first call Thursday morning. Sitting on the still surface of the pond, surrounded by several unperturbed ducks, was Harry, the Loch Ness Monster of Harrisville.

It took a few hours for word to spread but by midday the townsfolk had learned the truth behind the beast in their village pond.

Harry was the masterpiece and se-

cret project of 30 children at the Harrisville school.

For two months, the young schemers, pre-schoolers through third graders, skillfully molded chicken wire, plastic and wood, giving birth to 50-pound Harry.

The mystery project started during the winter as 9-year-old Kelli Ritter peered over bushes uncovering data on the notorious "Nessie" of Scotland's Loch Ness.

Precise details, from the exact shade of the gray skin to the specific blue-yellow tint of the eyes, were collected by the would-be biologist

and worker. Chavez said at a signing ceremony Thursday.

Like so many scientists, Kelli published her work and turned it into a slide show, which she narrated herself.

Now that the secret is out, what is going to happen with the 25-foot long buoyant beast?

"We're going to leave him in the pond for a while," said Dick Nevell, a volunteer teacher at the school. "The ducks don't seem to be both-

## Willowy young bodies to prevail on Saturday

Most everybody, except for your neighborhood curmudgeon, likes a good sport. He loses in the spirit that the winner wins.

Winners particularly are fond of good losers. Does a winner get congratulated for being a good sport? No. The burden is always on the loser.

That aside, the Midland Jaycees, like the kids around them, will be trying — probably with success — to make good sports out of most of the competing youngsters during SuperKid Day Saturday on the gridiron at Midland Memorial Stadium. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m., and the gaming and shouting begins at 10.

It'll be a day of fun more than skills, although dexterity and endurance certainly will play a role in the eight field events: two sprinting events, football kicking, softball or baseball throwing, flying-disc sailing, jump roping, sack racing and barreling through the obstacle course. It sounds Spartan. It even hints of the Great Race, except it's two events away from being a decathlon.

There'll be awards and prizes and zillions of ribbons for the 1,000 or more sporting youngsters, ages 6 through 12, who'll be there racing, tossing, throwing, kicking, crawling and jumping, said Jaycee Don Murphy.

As you might well know, SuperKid Day is a benefit. The kids, try or not, will be bringing in a penny a point per sponsor. The cash goes to the American Lung Association, which the Jaycees decided to sponsor as a do-good

ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

project. The maximum number of points a young athlete can score in any of the events is 100. Believe it or not, there also is a minimum score: 50. If a kid picks up a football and just drops it, he's already halfway to a perfect score.

There's more cause for that than just pennies. "You don't want any little kids walking around with no points," Murphy said.

Guaranteed points assure a pay-off for the sponsoring Jaycees and what's to benefit.

Murphy said he hopes that so much excitement is generated over SuperKid Day that next year the Jaycees will be turning aside kids who'll be wanting to play in the fun o' games.

The events will be in seven age categories right up the line: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.

The top dude or gal in each event in each category will be given a trophy. The 10 runners-up in each category

(Continued on Page 4A)

## Highway approved

LUBBOCK — A 370-mile interstate-type connector highway to go from Lubbock through Big Spring to Interstate 10 south of San Angelo was approved Thursday by the U.S. Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works.

The highway probably will follow U.S. 87 and connect with Interstate 27, which is under construction between Amarillo and Lubbock, according to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, who proposed the highway bill amendment. A second part of the amendment calls for a similar highway to run 485 miles southwest from Amarillo along U.S. 60 and 70 and to connect with Interstate 10 at Las Cruces, N.M.

If the Lubbock-San Angelo highway is built according to current standards for interstate highways, the construction will cost about \$440 million, officials indicated Thursday. Funding will be on a 90-10 basis with the federal government picking up 90 percent of the tab and the state paying the rest, a spokesman for Bentsen said.

The House already has passed its version of a highway bill, and a compromise between it and the Senate version will have to be developed by joint conferees of the House and Senate. Final passage of a two-year highway bill is expected by August or September, the spokesman said.

## WEATHER

Fair through Saturday. Cooler to night. Low tonight in the mid 50s. Details on Page 4A.

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TWO CITIZENS of Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, roll through downtown El Paso with an old water heater tied to their tricycle. Mexican nationals can be seen daily in the streets of El Paso collecting

plastics, paper, tin or anything else of value—including old water heaters—to be sold across the border. (AP Laserphoto)

# Rabbi tells of bribing congressman to aid school

NEW YORK (AP) — A Brooklyn rabbi pleaded guilty Thursday to paying \$5,000 in bribes to Rep. Daniel Flood for help in obtaining federal money for a multimillion-dollar poverty agency and aid for a proposed school in Israel.

"I made payments to Congressman

Flood to use his influence in his official capacity as a Congressman," Rabbi Leib Pinter said in the Manhattan federal court where he pleaded guilty to a bribery charge.

"I asked him and a member of his staff to use their official capacity to intercede with various government

agencies on behalf of myself and my organization."

Prosecutors did not mention any specific favors exchanged for the alleged bribes.

Flood, a Pennsylvania Democrat, said from his Washington office: "I have been made aware by the news

media of these allegations. I categorically deny they are true, and in view of the situation, I have no public comment at this time."

Pinter, 34, told U.S. District Judge John Cannella he made five separate \$1,000 payments to Flood between 1974 and 1976 on behalf of his B'Nai Torah Institute, an umbrella poverty agency, "so that my organization would have a better chance of obtaining funding."

Pinter said he also wanted Flood to use his influence on behalf of the proposed school in Israel, which was not further identified in court.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Flannery told the court Pinter had agreed also to plead guilty to felony charges involving income-tax evasion in federal courts in Brooklyn and the eastern district of Pennsylvania.

Pinter could get a maximum overall sentence totalling 15 years on all three counts. But as part of a plea-bargaining deal, he is expected to be treated less harshly in return for his cooperation with a federal grand jury investigation of Flood.

Last year, three top B'Nai Torah officials — including the rabbi's brother, Sidney Pinter — fled the country after three of their aides were

convicted of perjury. Officers of affiliated organizations who ran summer lunch programs were convicted of serving inadequate meals and charging the government for meals never served.

Flood is a flamboyant 73-year-old former Shakespearean actor who wears a pencil-thin mustache waxed to fine points on each end. He represents a hard-core congressional district centered in Wilkes-Barre and, as head of the House Labor, Health, Education and Welfare Committee, is influential in distribution of billions of federal dollars to schools and hospitals.

A federal grand jury in Philadelphia is investigating a charge by a

former Flood aide that the congressman amassed more than \$100,000 in influence payoffs in recent years. Another congressman, Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., also is involved in the inquiry.

U.S. Attorney David Marston's investigation into the awarding of a lucrative hospital legal contract to Eilberg's law firm was followed by the Philadelphia prosecutor's ouster by the Carter administration. But Carter and Attorney General Griffin B. Bell have said they decided to fire Marston without knowledge that Eilberg figured in any investigation Marston was directing.

Both Flood and Eilberg have denied any wrongdoing.

# Opium trader 'driven off'

By DENIS D. GRAY  
BAN HIN TAEK, Thailand (AP) — Thai officials flew reporters 475 miles north of Bangkok, to the heart of the Golden Triangle, to announce that they had driven one of the world's biggest opium dealers out of the country. Now he's Burma's problem.

The reporters were shown deserted trenches, a pile of bamboo poles and an empty room with a dozen empty scotch bottles.

The room, in a pleasant tile-roofed house, had been home for two years to Khun Sa, who Western drug control officials say controls a major slice of the narcotics trade in the Triangle. The rugged mountain territory where the borders of Burma, Laos and Thai-

land converge produces the world's biggest crop of illegal opium.

Officials estimate that Khun Sa handles 200 to 300 tons of opium a year, enough when refined to produce a year's supply of heroin for 750,000 addicts. The area had been the rest and recuperation area for his Shan United Army, a guerrilla group fighting for the independence of northern Burma along with about a dozen other ethnic groups.

The trenches, gun emplacements, a communal kitchen and Khun Sa's house were deserted. The warlord and about 600 of his men moved across the border five miles away last week after reaching a "gentlemen's agreement" with Thai authorities never to

return, officials said.

In the past, Thai governments let some Burmese rebel groups as well as remnants of the Nationalist Chinese army stay in northern Thailand. The theory was that they provided an anti-Communist buffer along the porous frontier.

This policy angered the Burmese government as well as U.S. narcotics officials because it amounted to official sanction of the drug traders. Now the buffer theory apparently has been shelved, at least temporarily. Thailand is making overtures to the Burmese government, and Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan says he wants to crack down on the narcotics traffic.



HONORING State Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson, left, as Friend of the Midland Association for Children with Learning Disabilities is Wilbur Buttery of that organization. The award was presented during a recent meeting of MACLD members. (Staff Photo)

# Midlander to receive doctorate at Tech

LUBBOCK — Richard Turpin Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Brooks of Midland and namesake of the late prominent Midland attorney Robert M. Turpin, is attaining the degree of Doctor of Philosophy this weekend in commencement exercises being held at Texas Tech University.

He has pursued his studies in the Department of Classical and Romance Languages in the general field of Spanish and Portuguese literature. His dissertation dealing with a comparison of Spanish and Brazilian romantic drama was prepared under the auspices of a faculty committee including Dr. Norwood Andrews Jr. chairman, Dr. Harley Oberhelman, Dr. Edmundo Garcia Giron, Dr. Robert Morris

and Dr. Wendell Aycock Brooks is a native of Midland where he attended the public schools, graduating from Midland High School where he was a clarinet player in the band.

Brooks received his Bachelor of Arts degree at The University of Texas at Austin with major in history and secondary specialization in Spanish and Education. He also attained his Master of Arts degree at Texas in the field of Spanish Literature studying among others under Dr. Stanislav Zimic and Prof. Lazaro Carreter.

In his pursuit of Spanish studies, Brooks follows a family tradition which has persisted since his great-grandfather, John Wesley Kenney, came to Texas in Austin's colony in 1832. Each successive generation has maintained the tradition of proficiency in Spanish, his great-grandfather, Martyn Kenney, his grandmother Margaret K. Kress and his mother, Annie May Brooks each having held the statutory position of Spanish Translator in the General Land Office of Texas. Mrs. Kress also served as Adjunct Professor in Spanish at The University of Texas.

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# Strauss feels economic restraint will slow inflation

HOBBS, N.M. (AP) — Presidential trouble-shooter Robert Strauss predicts his campaign urging voluntary economic restraint by business and labor will slow the nation's inflationary spiral by the year's end.

But Strauss, the man named by President Carter to tackle the inflation problem, said the administration doesn't have a definite contingency plan formulated in the event this effort fails.

"We're not saying if this doesn't work we'll go to wage and price controls," Strauss told a news conference in Hobbs Thursday night. "There are some other things we can look at."

Strauss was in Hobbs for a \$100-per-couple Democratic Party fundraiser. An estimated 500 party members and candidates attended the "Bob Strauss Day" function.

Strauss is a former Democratic Party national chairman who now serves as Carter's special representative for trade negotiations in addition to his inflation fighting chores.

He said he believes Americans can curb inflation without government intervention.

"There are cynics, probably some in this room, who will say a voluntary program just won't work," he said. "I say baloney."

Strauss said he refused to "accept the principle we've reached the stage where we need more government controls. They're going to have to prove it to me, and that's why I'm going to teach it all across the country."

He said business must show restraint before labor does, and said the response to his appeals by the business community "has been tremen-

dous."

Strauss said the working man must have some assurance before he signs a multi-year contract with a slight pay increase that the cost of living won't take a huge jump while his income is fixed.

"It's a little bit more difficult for labor, but they too have their share to do," he said.

Strauss said Americans should expect to see some definite gains in the effort to slow inflation by the end of the year, and said once the country sees the admin-

istration has a fair program that works, voluntary compliance will increase.

Strauss also said a tax cut would not fuel inflation, though it would give consumers more money to spend.

He said the inflation facing the country now is different than in the past because it isn't caused by an "overheated economy."

The current problem is a wage-price spiral where everybody wants to "get what they can and get out," he said.

"If we can just cool it

down a bit, we can begin to get out of it," he said.

## Injury rate falls

PHOENIX (AP) — Since Phoenix adopted a one-man mechanical refuse collection system, the city has seen personal injuries drop to almost zero, an official says.

Previously, there were a number of back injuries, although still average for the industry, according to William C. McSpadden.

Strauss said his goal is to hold wage and price increases at the same average they have been during the past two years.

He said there is no "magic figure" for what he considers an acceptable inflation rate.

"I suppose you could say that any inflation will be unacceptable,"

he said.

While he declined to set a limit, he said inflation of seven percent would be too high.

Strauss declined again to say what the Carter administration would do if his request for voluntary restraints is unsuccessful.

Strauss said the public should be able to expect

some concrete results by the end of the year.

"If we show them a program that's fair and equitable, they'll respond," he said.

Strauss arrived late Thursday and was leaving for Texas after the dinner.

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## Committee considering bracero plan

By MILLER BONNER

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Senate committee is considering a proposal that would allow Mexican laborers to come into Texas and other states "to work at a specific job for a specific length of time" to ease the plight of farmers trying to get their crops harvested.

Sen. James A. McClure of Idaho recommended the bracero program Thursday as an alternative to the Carter administration's illegal alien bill that would classify as "permanent resident aliens" the estimated 765,000 persons who entered the country before 1970 and as "temporary resident aliens" those who came between 1970 and 1977.

The Carter proposal would leave all aliens who entered the United States illegally after Jan. 1, 1977 subject to deportation.

McClure testified Thursday that Carter's proposal would leave farmers "high and dry at critical times of the year."

Without illegal alien labor, McClure said, farmers who rely heavily on irrigation would be unable to hire field hands and "the work just won't get done."

Under his proposal, McClure said, "Aliens would be protected under our laws and mandated to obey our laws."

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall testified on behalf of the administration's illegal alien program.

He called it part of a continuing effort "to bring those who are disadvantaged into the economic mainstream."

The presence of large numbers of illegal aliens in the country has led, Marshall said, "to widespread exploitation of these workers."

"Investigations often reveal that undocumented workers are not paid the minimum wages prescribed by the Fair Labor Standards Act, that many work under unsafe or hazardous conditions or are the victims of illegal discrimination," the Labor chief added.

McClure argued also for the states to be placed in charge of the flow of the laborers.

The Labor Department is empowered to issue visas to allow foreign laborers into the country for a specified time, but McClure said governors are in a better position to determine the realities of the labor market.

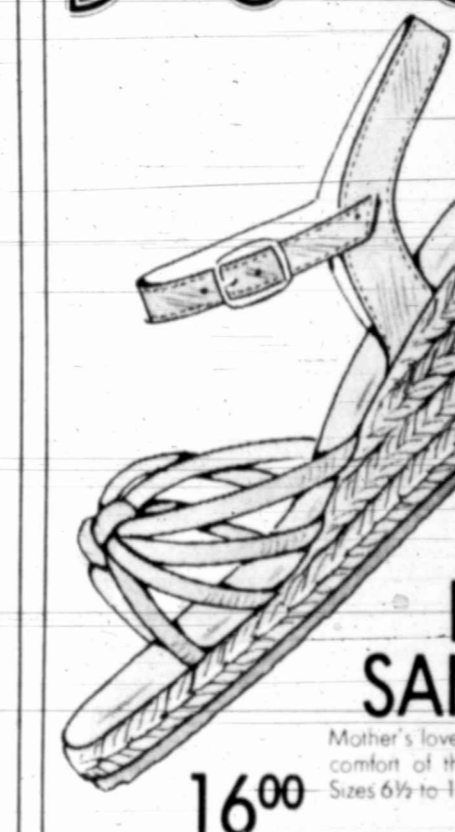
Marshall disagreed.

The federal government has officials in each state and has available data from the states' employment offices, Marshall said.

"The regulation of immigration affairs should be the responsibility of the federal government," the labor secretary said.



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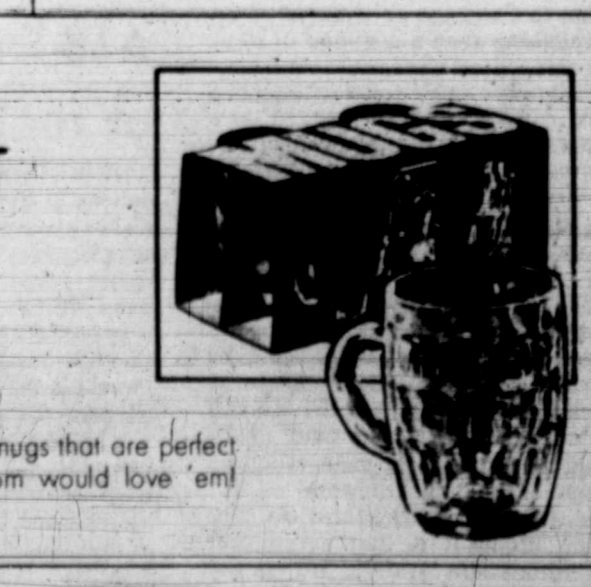
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**MEN CLUTCH** sides of bun-covered bamboo tower more than 40 feet high as it begins to collapse in Hong Kong. Two towers fell, injuring 24 persons participating in the annual Bun Festival. Chinese custom says reaching the buns at the top will bring good luck for the coming year. (AP Laserphoto)

annual Bun Festival. Chinese custom says reaching the buns at the top will bring good luck for the coming year. (AP Laserphoto)

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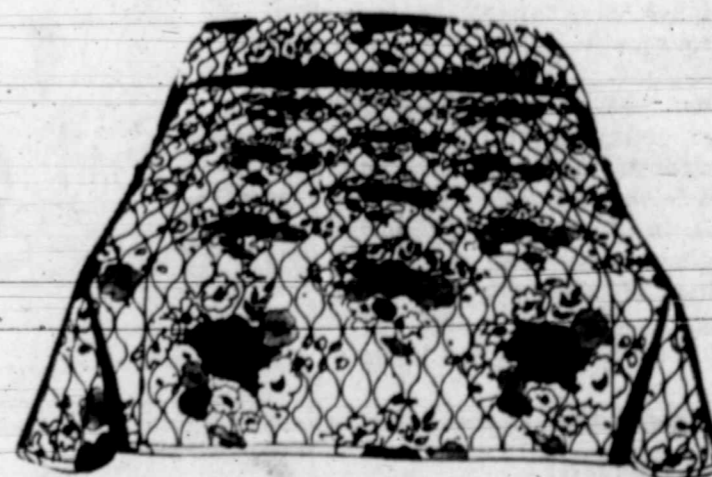
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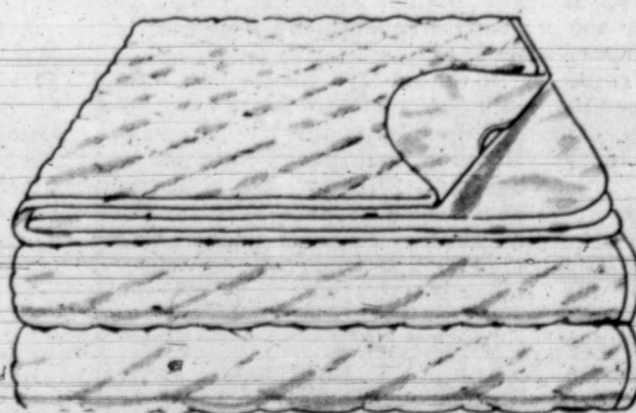
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## Asian policy talk

A major speech on Asian policy is promised by President Carter for early summer. The Pacific and the Far East hold problems for the United States which won't go away, even if they seem to be in a holding pattern.

The Carter administration has had its hands full with Panama, the Middle East, the Soviet-Cuban adventures in Africa, arms negotiations with Moscow and the perennial fence-mending with the nation's European allies.

Asia has loomed in foreign policy mainly in terms of the trade imbalance straining our economic relations with Japan.

Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, preparing for his visit to Washington, warned in an interview that the economic strain between the United States and Japan is a symptom of larger problems within the Western trading community which could have grave economic and political consequences if they go untreated.

No one can quarrel with that, and we can hope that the missionary work of Mr. Carter's trade negotiator, Robert Strauss, is going to bring some relief in the U.S.-Japanese economic imbroglio and thus to the nation's trade problem as a whole.

Pointedly, Mr. Fukuda emphasized that he sees no change ahead in the security relationship between the United States and Japan. This is the aspect of our Asian policy more likely to concern Mr. Carter in his policy statement. The United States defense commitment to Japan remains the centerpiece of Pacific security.

As solid as the centerpiece may be, however, it is surrounded by elements of uncertainty. When Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski visits Tokyo this month he also will call on Seoul and Peking. Meanwhile, Vice President Walter Mondale is making a swing through the South Pacific and Southeast Asia. It is in those other Asian capitals that the uncertainties lie.

President Carter's preoccupation with other aspects of foreign policy is not the only reason for the low profile of Asian affairs in the last year. The new regime in Peking is only now emerging from the unsettled transition of power triggered by the deaths of Chow En-lai and Mao Tse-tung. On Taiwan, Chiang

Ching-kuo is just settling into leadership after the death of his father, Chiang Kai-shek. A period of status quo in this nation's relations with the two Chinas may be coming to an end.

Our China policy yet hangs on the ambiguities of the Shanghai communique which capped former President Nixon's visit to Peking in 1972.

The "normalization" of our relations with the mainland Communist government is a card in Mr. Carter's hand which obviously awaits only the right moment to be played.

How to play it with the least damage to our relations with Taiwan has been the question confronting the administration.

Three great powers — China, the Soviet Union and the United States — see their interests touching in the Far East. In their midst are the militarily weak but economically formidable Japan, the worried Chinese on Taiwan, a Philippines torn with insurgency, and new Communist governments taking root in Indochina.

From the standpoint of headlines, the last year has been a quiet one in the evolution of the Asian policy of the United States.

As the President prepares to tackle the subject, it will be clear that this period of quiet may be coming to an end.

It is hoped that Mr. Carter will receive better advice on the subject than he has gotten on some of his other foreign problems. It further is hoped that he will proceed with caution, and in line with the views of many Americans in the overall policy, particularly as it affects Taiwan.

Anyway, his promised talk will be awaited with considerable eagerness.

### BROADSIDES



### WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Embattled Renegotiation Board



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON—Bureaucrats and congressmen are fighting to the death over the embattled Renegotiation Board. The agency was created 27 years ago by President Harry Truman during the Korean War to recover excess profits that defense contractors had milked from the Pentagon.

Members of Congress, led by ex-Marine Rep. Pete McCloskey, R-Calif., are trying to kill off the panel. McCloskey today was scheduled to fire the latest salvo at the board. In a "Dear Colleague" letter, he will charge: "The costs to the government appear to have been greater than the net sums recovered by the government and the total costs to business and to the government is clearly much greater than the amounts recovered."

The Congressman reviewed the 10 most recent written decisions of the Court of Claims, which hears final appeals on Renegotiation Board rulings. He asserted that in each case the court reduced the amount the board tried to recover for the Treasury. The Californian said the overall reductions cut back the board's awards from \$7 million to \$3.7 million.

When we contacted board member William McQuillen, he protested that McCloskey's figures represent "less than 20 percent of the board's cases and are, therefore, misleading." The statistics, he told us, show that 74 percent of the board's findings have been upheld and so far this year the success has been at a rate of 84 percent.

Compounding the plight of the agency is the fact that its legal authority

expired two years ago, but it continues to receive funds to work on a backlog of \$150 billion in renegotiable Pentagon contracts. It's likely that Congress, to the delight of the defense industry, will cut off funds for the board in 1979, thus destroying the only federal agency with monitoring power over excess defense profits.

McCloskey and other California legislators who oppose the board come from districts heavily larded with defense industries. McCloskey insists, however, this has nothing to do with his stand.

The board has been ineffective in the past, but President Carter has tried to breathe new life into it by giving full White House support to the beleaguered agency. And he personally selected Goodwin Chase as chairman. Chase had served as a board member under Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford and compiled an outstanding record by fighting the defense profiteers and exposing the board's foot dragging.

Sadly, Chase's performance at the helm of the board has been less than effective. Since last September, he has been absent from work for nearly three months. After a week of being blasted at House hearings, Chase left Washington on April 28, taking refuge at his Tacoma, Wash., home.

When we reached him by phone, Chase said that his doctor had told him to take time off because of exhaustion. In response to charges that his absenteeism is impeding the board's work, he exclaimed, "That's absurd."

We talked to Chase's fellow board members, McQuillen and Harry Van Cleave. "His absence has been for an

## CHARLEY REESE: Charley delighted that it rained on 'Sun Day'

By CHARLEY REESE  
Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. — I'm glad it rained on "Sun Day" in a lot of areas. Not that I care if people want to stand out in their yards and wave at the sun or even shout at it or hold up signs saying, "We love you, Sol."

It's just that promotions like "Sun Day" tend to distract us from more immediate problems like developing nuclear power and breeder reactors, finding more oil, and opening up federal lands to exploration and mining.

That, of course, is their purpose. I suspect the naive souls who are so immersed in saving the environment are the unwitting dupes of the multi-nationals which are clever enough to realize that environmental extremism is a non-prosecutable way to shaft their competition.

If, for example, you own a lot of uranium, then breeder reactors, which negate the need for large quantities of uranium ore, stink. If you have cozy arrangements with the oil cartel countries, then it is certainly not in your self-interest to encourage the discovery of new oil by competitors. If you own a lot of coal mines, you are not likely to be in favor of developing strip mining in the West.

What better way to oppose all these things than to finance, with founda-

tion money, the environmental No-Things who will innocently lobby for legislation restricting all of these things?

You see solar energy is a fad, but unless you live to be 50 years older than you are now, you are not likely to see it play any appreciable role in the economy. The technology and capital to produce solar energy in large enough quantities simply do not exist nor will they in the foreseeable future no matter how many silly promotions we stage.

We will either develop nuclear power and find new sources of petroleum and cheaper coal or the economy will imitate a down hill skier.

Now maybe you prefer to condemn your children to an impoverished and hungry future in exchange for the knowledge that somewhere you can't afford to visit are 20 million acres of wilderness untouched by mean old men. Not me.

I don't buy this romantic nonsense. The Japanese have demonstrated that you don't need two million acres of empty land in order to enjoy solitude and tranquility. You can get by with a pot plant in the corner if you work at it.

But what you can't get by without is energy and plenty of it at the lowest unit cost possible. In our lifetimes that means nuclear, oil and coal.

The environmental No-Things are trying their best with stupid legislation and nuisance court actions to keep you from getting it. For example, they held up completion of an express highway in Central Florida for months at a cost of additional thousands of tax dollars because the highway was aimed at the nesting area of a certain kind of sparrow.

That's misplaced values. Human lives may have been lost for want of a safer highway and those extra thousands of tax dollars represent human labor. If the bird can't adapt, let the species become extinct. In the natural order of the universe, quite a number of species have become extinct with no help at all from man. I'm not aware of any damage whatsoever that has occurred because of the disappearance of the dinosaurs and the saber-tooth tiger.

While we're being raked by the oil cartel, these blanketed blanks are going into court to block further oil exploration of the continental shelf. I hope, too, they are all enjoying the upsurge of malaria since they succeeded in banning DDT.

In short, these environmental muggumps are endangering the human environment and that's why I'm glad it rained on their silly "Sun Day."

### THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Repeated compassion to the hardened criminal, who continuously has violated the law, is a cruelty to law-abiding citizens. Failure to punish them results in victimizing innocent and helpless persons, including many elderly and children. How did the God-given law of Moses deal with them? — Leviticus 24.
2. What old and new commandments did John write? — 1 John 2:1-13, 3:11.
3. What is meant by the name "Aceldama"? — Acts 1:18-20.
4. How old was Jesus when He began His ministry? — Luke 3:23.
5. "Wait on the Lord: be of good courage, and —" — Psalm 27:4.

### INSIDE REPORT:

## Reagan's vice president problem remains just that

By ROWLAND EVANS  
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan's unsuccessful 1976 ploy in naming his vice presidential choice before the Republican convention met is coming back to haunt his plans for another presidential try in 1980.

In 1976, underdog Reagan, attempting to force President Gerald R. Ford to reveal his choice for Vice President before the Kansas City convention, announced his own astonishing choice: liberal Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania. In 1980, would prospective front-runner Reagan have to prove his consistency by naming his running-mate in advance again?

The tentative answer by Reagan advisers: yes. But that raises another question: Would the choice again have to be Schweiker?

Schweiker is still distrusted by the Republican right, which blames Reagan's convention defeat by Ford on the Schweiker ploy, devised by campaign manager John Sears. But the friendship between Schweiker and Reagan has flourished; Schweiker has moved toward the right, lowering his liberal rating and even voting against the Panama Canal treaties.

However, Reagan will be 69 years old in 1980. Fellow Republicans see him as a one-term possibility. Thus, his running-mate will be viewed as heir-apparent. Reagan insiders seriously doubt whether Schweiker is strong enough to fill that role.

A footnote: An escape route might be Anne Armstrong, former am-



Evans

Novak

bassador to Great Britain, who as Vice President would not be considered heir-apparent. This option became more fascinating to Reagan insiders recently when poll results indicated a woman on the ticket is far more acceptable to the public today than in 1976.

**BLAST FROM BURNS**  
Dr. Arthur Burns, still the weightiest economic voice in town a month after leaving his post as Federal Reserve chairman, had no malice in his heart when he bluntly advised President Carter to take a salary cut as a symbol of his inflation battle.

In fact, Burns arrived at a Chamber of Commerce dinner here to pick up a distinguished service award (a crystal ball) with no speech. He had no intention of talking and no plan to criticize Jimmy Carter — who decided against his reappointment as chairman on the Fed last winter.

But when he accepted his award, the 74-year-old Burns was moved to warn against rising inflation and the importance of Mr. Carter's anti-

inflation effort. One Burns-ism: "To emphasize federal leadership in unwinding the inflation, the President should cut his own salary (\$200,000), say about 10 percent, and call upon all presidential appointees and members of Congress to do likewise."

At that point, Burns was interrupted by cheers. He continued: "The President should call on top corporate executives to refrain entirely from any increase" in salaries for two years. Again, this time surprisingly, his audience of high-paid businessmen applauded. "Well, you see, I misjudged this audience," he quipped.

"In the old days, such explosive anti-inflation proposals might have been modified by political requirements. But now that Burns, with his uncommon dignity, is a former government official, he can say what he wants — whatever Jimmy Carter, members of Congress and industry moguls think.

**TOGETH, GIVE**  
Rep. Ed Derwinski, senior Republican on the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, has struck a bargain of sorts with President Carter, offering his help to pass the Civil Service reform bill but getting an administration go-slow on Hatch Act reform.

Derwinski's move may mark the start of an overdue Republican effort to play tit-for-tat with the embattled Democratic President. When he and Republican members of the Civil Service Committee arrived at the Oval Office at the President's in-

tervention on April 4, Mr. Carter said, in effect, look, I can't get this bill (Civil Service reform) through without you; I need your help. Derwinski, who favors most parts of the reform bill, immediately asked for a slowdown on Hatch Act reform (which would weaken present political restrictions on government employees).

The President was noncommittal. But White House aides say privately that since Civil Service reform is top priority on the President's legislative list, he will take the heat off the Hatch Act.

A footnote: One major reason for Mr. Carter's problem with Civil Service reform is harsh opposition to it among federal workers. Two Democrats on the committee — Herbert Harris of Virginia and Gladys Spellman of Maryland — are heavily influenced by federal workers in their suburban Washington constituencies.

### IT HAPPENED HERE

30 YEARS AGO (May 12, 1948):

Mrs. O. L. Stalcup Tuesday afternoon was installed as president of the Midland PTA Council in an impressive ceremony conducted by Supt. Frank Monroe. Mrs. L. Waldo Leggett is the retiring president.

Mrs. O. R. Sharp is the new president of the Perennial Garden Club.

Much of West Texas received drought-relieving rains Tuesday and Tuesday night.

### The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



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### BIBLE VERSE

"Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." — Mat. 11:28.

### the small society

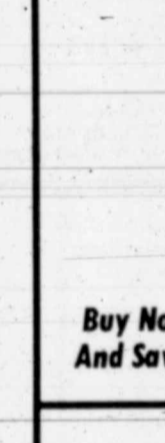


by Brickman

### Cul

By DAVID L. The Los Ange

NAIROBI, minister of the day his move ask for suppo France did ne vention in the The Polisar liberation mo Mauritania Africa for ce sized western



# Cuban troops may be called into Sahara conflict

By DAVID LAMB  
The Los Angeles Times

NAIROBI, Kenya — The foreign minister of the Polisario said Thursday his movement would be forced to ask for support from Cuban troops if France did not end its military intervention in the Western Sahara war. The Polisario is an Algerian-backed liberation movement fighting against Mauritania and Morocco in West Africa for control of the Colorado-sized western Sahara. The former

Spanish colony was partitioned between the two countries in 1976.

At least four times since December, including once last week, France's Senegal-based warplanes have attacked Polisario guerillas inside Mauritania. The Polisario claims to have shot down two of the Jaguar fighter jets in the most recent attack, which reportedly killed 11 guerillas.

"Without French intervention the war would be over in two or three months," the foreign minister, Hakim Ibrahim, said in an interview.

"If the intervention continues or intensifies, we will not have any other alternative but to call for Cuban support. This is not something we have spoken of before and it is not an alternative we want to use because it is important we keep our neutrality between East and West."

Cuba has at least 37,000 troops serving in 14 African countries, according to U.S. intelligence estimates, and their presence in the Soviet Union's behalf has had an important effect on the continental balance of power.

They helped President Agostinho Neto of Angola fight his way to power against two Western-backed liberation groups in 1976 and this year they were instrumental in helping Ethiopia's Marxist regime turn back a Somali invasion in the Ogaden.

France has about 100 military advisers in Mauritania. Ibrahim said he considers them mercenaries and equated their activity against the Western Sahara members of Polisario to that of Hitler against the Jews. He said any French military

The Western or Spanish Sahara has a nomadic population of about 50,000. Personnel who are captured will not be given the status of prisoners of war.

In 1975 Spain pulled out of the phosphate-rich colony, giving the northern two-thirds to Morocco and the southern third to Mauritania. The Polisario, formed in 1972, then stepped up its guerilla war to gain independence for the region. Algeria replaced Libya as the principle backer of the movement in the mid-1970s.

Ibrahim said the Polisario has the upper hand in the war, an assessment independent analysts in Mauritania do not contest. He said his forces are holding 600 Mauritanian and 1,000 Moroccan prisoners.

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# Freakish weather leads to fabulous farm prices

By WILLIAM C. REMPEL  
(C) The Los Angeles Times

The devastating weather that swept through California farming regions this season left behind a lot of wealthy farmers — despite the widespread destruction — while contributing to some rather bizarre scenes.

In the Salinas Valley a 22-inch fish was caught swimming up a furrow in a flooded lettuce field.

A rancher outside Paso Robles lost 40 head of cattle when they became mired in the mud of a rain-soaked field.

December winds of 102 m.p.h. blew potato crops and seeds out of the ground near Bakersfield and flash floods carved 10-foot-deep gorges through other fields in the area.

California farmers are calling this the worst weather season they have

seen — but not all of them are complaining. For some, a neighbor's damaged crop means the others will get higher prices for their crops.

Lettuce farmers, for example, are harvesting fortunes thanks to weather-induced shortages from Arizona to Salinas. Lettuce prices hit record highs last month in the Salinas Valley, where the leafy vegetable already was king — with restaurants

named for it and songs sung about it.

Where it would take a 300-acre lettuce field to produce a \$1 million lettuce crop last year, the same crop value could be raised on a 50-acre field this year. (And in Monterey County, nearly 70,000 acres were planted in lettuce.)

Similar profits but in less dramatic numbers rubbed off on growers of broccoli, cauliflower, tomatoes and

potatoes in the Salinas Valley where rains and floods inundated about 7,000 acres this spring.

Produce from fields that were not ruined or washed out to sea is bringing in prices that more than offset the losses in projected crop yields.

"This year weather roulette really paid off for the farmers up here," one agriculture official said.

But the annual gamble on weather

— a gamble in which state produce consumers also have a big stake — brought disastrous losses to farmers in Kern County, by contrast.

"I'm just hoping to salvage some of my seed and fertilizer costs," said Edison farmer John Slikker.

He stood in a field of abnormally small potatoes where blight caused by excessive moisture had stunted the growth of his California white rose (or new potato) crop.

Pre  
By JAMES L.  
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20-Cl. Box **\$1.13**

**Soft Scrub Cleanser**  
13-Oz. Btl. **79¢**

**Alamo Brand DRY DOG FOOD** 4-Lb. Bag **\$1.35**

**Puppy Chow** PURINA Regular 25-Lb. Bag **\$7.39**

**Special Dinners** RALSTON Beef, Dairy, SeaNip Cat Food 18-Oz. Box **65¢**

### National Brands Everyday Low Prices

DIAL Soap GOLD 3.5-Oz. Bar **30¢**

20 Mule Team Borax 5.25-Lb. Bag **\$1.29**

Magic Pre-Wash 15-Oz. Can **\$1.29**

Polishing Cleaner 14-Oz. Can **42¢**

Lysol Toilet Bowl Cleaner 24-Oz. Can **89¢**

Lysol Liquid Disinfectant 5-Oz. Btl. **69¢**

Lysol Cleaner 24-Oz. Can **\$1.12**

Kleen Guard 14-Oz. Can **99¢**

Allergy Tablets 24-Ct. Box **\$1.39**

Decongestant Tablets 24-Ct. Box **\$1.65**

Sinutab Tablets EXTRA STRENGTH 24-Ct. Box **\$2.45**

Sine-Off Tablets 24-Ct. Box **\$1.49**

Sinutab Tablets 30-Ct. Box **\$2.45**

Eye Drops 5-Oz. Btl. **\$1.59**

DIAL DEODORANT anti-Perspirant, Scented, Fresh Scent, Unscented 4-Oz. Can **\$1.65**

### National Brands Margarines

Mazola Regular Margarine 1-Lb. Ctn. **99¢**

Fleischmann Soft Margarine 1-Lb. Ctn. **79¢**

Chiffon Regular Soft 1-Lb. Ctn. **85¢**

Whipped Chiffon 1-Lb. Tub **85¢**

Fleischmann Unsalted Margarine 1-Lb. Ctn. **\$1.15**

### SUMMER TIME IS BOO-BOO TIME

Tella Adhesive Pad 2" x 3" 10-Ct. **99¢**

Tella Sterile Pads 2" x 3" 10-Ct. **79¢**

Curity Stretch Gauze 2" x 5" Each **79¢**

Curity Stretch Gauze 3" x 5" Each **\$1.09**

JOHNSON & JOHNSON **Dental Floss** Regular or Waxed 50 Yards **\$1.05**

### Cat Needs from Safeway

Johnny Cat Cat Litter 25-Lb. Bag **\$2.19**

Cat Food LOVIN SPOONFUL 6.5-Oz. Can **25¢**

**Ivory Liquid Detergent**  
22-Oz. Btl. **\$1.02**

**Dawn Liquid Detergent**  
20¢ OFF LABEL  
32-Oz. Btl. **\$1.23**

**Tide Detergent**  
25¢ OFF LABEL  
84-Oz. Box **\$2.44**

**Contac Decongestant**  
20-Cl. Pkg. **\$2.59**

**Datril 500**  
50-Cl. Btl. **\$1.39**

**Dentu-Creme Paste**  
3.9-Oz. Tube **\$1.19**

**CONTAC Capsules**  
10-Cl. Pkg. **\$1.69**

**Curad Bandages**  
Transparent or Plastic 30-Cl. Box **\$1.09**

**Sinex Long-Acting**  
5-Oz. Btl. **\$1.69**

**Tylenol Tablets**  
200-Cl. Btl. **\$3.29**

**Bayer Aspirin**  
100-Cl. Btl. **\$1.25**

f  
100-Ct. Box  
DAS  
Laundry Deterge  
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Eve  
Cresc  
Chips  
Nabis  
Kool-  
Punc  
Blood  
Pinto  
Nutra  
Natur  
Grah  
Libby  
Pean  
Panca  
Vlasic  
Sweet  
Salad  
Libby  
Spani  
Kidne  
Libby  
White  
Libby  
5-Oz. Btl.



# Presidential advisor says Meany may be right

By JAMES L. ROWE JR  
(c) The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The director of the President's Council on Wage and Price Stability, Barry P. Bosworth, said Thursday that AFL-CIO president George Meany may be correct in refusing to pledge labor's support for smaller wage increases to combat inflation.

The AFL-CIO Executive Council

Tuesday had voted to reject President Carter's request for a deceleration of wage increases and Bosworth said in an interview that the administration's anti-inflation program might have to be revised as it applies to wages.

Many unions, he said, have been locked into two or three-year contracts, adding that it would not be "equitable" to ask those unions that had received moderate wage in-

creases over the past few years to pledge further reductions.

But he said he believes the program makes sense on price increases because companies have had the flexibility over the past two years to raise prices to meet rising production costs.

Carter's program, announced last month, asked business and labor to reduce wage and price demands enough to knock half a percentage

point off last year's inflation rate of nearly 7 percent.

Bosworth, a major architect of the program, said it might have to be altered to recognize differences in wage increases received by various unions.

One possibility, he said, would be to change the wage guidelines to ask unions that had received sizable increases to scale down their demands

by more than half a percentage point. Unions whose workers had not kept pace with inflation might be asked simply to hold the line.

Two months ago, after a Bosworth memorandum to the president outlining the need to establish an anti-inflation program was leaked to the press, the White House was jarred into action on the program.

The program also set up plans to establish special inter-agency task

forces to work on problem areas such as transportation, health care and housing.

The administration has met with leaders of several industries such as steel, aluminum and automobiles, and received pledges of support from corporate executives. General Motors Corp. Chairman Thomas A. Murphy has said that barring a disaster, GM will raise prices less this year than last.

# favorite brands!

# SAFEWAY



THESE ITEMS and PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 12th, 1978 AT YOUR NEARBY SAFEWAY STORE LISTED BELOW:

**PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER  
2500 WEST ILLINOIS**



**Datril  
Non-Aspirin**

100-Ct. Box **\$1.75**



**Excedrin P.M.  
Tablets**

50-Ct. Box **\$1.85**



**Bufferin  
Tablets**

60-Ct. Btl. **\$1.47**



**Excedrin  
Tablets**

100-Ct. Box **\$1.99**



**Ban  
Roll On**

1.5-Oz.

Deodorant Anti-Perspirant Unscented **\$1.29**

**DASH**

Laundry Detergent

100-Oz. Box

**\$2.87**

**SANI-FLUSH**

Solid Concentrate

7-Oz. Can

**89¢**

**REACH TOOTHBRUSHES**

EACH **99¢**

**Safeway National Brands  
Everyday Low Price**

Crescent Rolls	PILLSBURY 4-Oz. Can	36¢
Chips Ahoy	NABISCO COOKIES 14-Oz. Pkg	95¢
Nabisco Triscuit	13-Oz. Box	95¢
Kool-Aid	PRESWEET 5.3-Oz. Punch 50-Oz. Lemonade	Each Can \$2.99
Punch	KERN ISLANDER Concentrate 32-Oz. Btl	\$1.55
Bloody Mary Mix	TABASCO BRAND 6-Oz. Btl	35¢
Pinto Beans	TRAPPEY'S Jalapeno 15.25-Oz. Can	44¢
Nutrament	STRAWBERRY DUTCH CHOCOLATE CHOCOLATE 12-Oz. Can	76¢
Natural Cereal	HEARTLAND Plain or Raisin 16-Oz. Box	99¢
Graham Crust	JOHNSTON'S Fill N. Eat 6-Oz. Pkg	62¢
Libby's Sauerkraut	16-Oz. Can	39¢
Peanut Butter	SKIPPY Creamy or Chunky 18-Oz. Jar	\$1.18
Pancake Syrup	GOLDEN GRIDDLE 24-Oz. Btl	\$1.39
Vlasic Spears	FRESH PAK Kosher or Polish 24-Oz. Jar	97¢
Sweet Butter Chips	VLASIC 22-Oz. Jar	97¢
Salad Dressing	SEVEN SEAS Green Goddess Creamy Italian 8-Oz. Btl	72¢
Libby's Corned Beef	12-Oz. Can	\$1.21
Spanish Rice	STOKELY 15-Oz. Can	39¢
Kidney Beans	STOKELY New Orleans Style 15-Oz. Can	37¢
Libby's Diced Beets	16-Oz. Can	33¢
White Hominy	VAN CAMP'S 6.6-Lb. Can \$1.56	46¢
Libby's Cut Beets	16-Oz. Can	33¢

**New at Safeway**

Texsun Grapefruit Juice	32-Oz. Jar	<b>65¢</b>
Refried Beans	ORTEGA TRUE BEAN 17-Oz. Can	43¢
Refried Beans	ORTEGA LIGHTLY SPICY 17-Oz. Can	45¢
Hot Peppers	ORTEGA DICED 4-Oz. Can	36¢
Solo Clear Plastic Cups	18-Ct. 16-Oz. Cups	<b>69¢</b>
	18-Ct. 10-Oz. Cup	<b>49¢</b>

**Save Money with OFF CENTS LABELS**

Shampoo	HEAD & SHOULDERS 25¢ OFF LABEL 7-Oz. Tube	\$2.30
Shampoo	HEAD & SHOULDERS 25¢ OFF LABEL 11-Oz. Btl	\$2.30
Crest	REGULAR TOOTH PASTE 10¢ OFF LABEL 5-Oz. Tube	79¢
Secret Spray	DEODORANT 25¢ OFF LABEL 4-Oz. Can	99¢
Secret	ROLL ON 30¢ OFF LABEL Regular or Unscented 1.5-Oz. Size	99¢
Secret	ANTI-PERSPIRANT 20¢ OFF LABEL 5-Oz. Size	99¢
Prell Shampoo	LIQUID 25¢ OFF LABEL 3.5-Oz. Btl	52¢

**Schick Super II Blades** CARTRIDGE 5-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.39**

**Schick Injector Plus Platinum** BLADES 7-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.69**

<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b>	<b>Margarine</b>	FLEISCHMANN Soft Corn Oil	1-Lb. Ctn.	<b>\$1.12</b>
<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b>	<b>Aqua Filters</b>	WHITE Filters	10-Ct. Pkg.	<b>\$1.19</b>
<b>SAFEWAY SPECIAL</b>	<b>Close-Up</b>	FAMILY TOOTH PASTE	6.4-Oz. Tube	<b>98¢</b>
<b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b>	<b>Ultra Ban II</b>	Regular Neutral Fresh Scent	5-Oz. Size	<b>\$1.55</b>

<b>RAIN TREE</b>	<b>Moisture Maker</b>	Cream 2-Oz. Jar	<b>\$1.59</b>
<b>RAIN TREE</b>	<b>Lotion Moisture Maker</b>	4-Oz. Btl.	<b>\$1.59</b>

**Baby Needs from Safeway**

Scott	BABY FRESH WIPES	12-Ct. Pkg.	49¢
Evenflo	GLASS NURSER	8-Oz. Size	62¢
Formula Nipples	EVENFLO 3 per Card	Each Card	54¢
Juice Nipples	EVENFLO ORANGE	3-Ct. Card	54¢

**Hershey Candies**

Giant Almond or Milk Chocolate	8-Oz. Bar	<b>\$1.15</b>
Snack Size Almond, Kit Kat Milk Chocolate	Each Bag	<b>\$1.79</b>
Single Bars		<b>20¢</b>

**National Frozen Foods from Safeway**

<b>Knudsen Yogurt Pushups</b>	Pineapple or Strawberry 6-Count	3-Oz. EA.	<b>\$1.05</b>
<b>Night Hawk Frozen Products</b>	6-Oz. Steak-n-Taters		<b>93¢</b>
	7.5-Oz. Steak-n-Corn		
	7.5-Oz. Steak-n-Beans	EACH	
<b>Mrs. Goodcookie Cookies</b>	Raisin Sugar Choco Chocolate Chocolate Chips	16-Oz. Box	<b>\$1.09</b>
<b>Van De Kamp Dinners</b>	Mexican Style Beef or Cheese Enchilada	12-Oz. Dinner	<b>85¢</b>
<b>Saluto Deep Dish Pizza</b>	26-Oz. Sausage		<b>\$2.79</b>
	24.5-Oz. Pepperoni	EACH	
<b>Egg Beaters</b>	FLEISCHMANN 2-Ct.	8-Oz. Ctn.	<b>\$1.16</b>

<b>Vicks Sinex</b> Regular	5-Oz. Btl.	<b>\$1.39</b>
<b>Gee Hair Conditioner</b>	6-Oz. Btl.	<b>\$1.29</b>
<b>Gee Shampoo</b> Normal Dry Oily	6-Oz. Btl.	<b>\$1.19</b>
<b>Clairel Short &amp; Sassy Conditioner</b> Regular or Extra Body	11-Oz. Btl.	<b>\$1.98</b>
<b>Clairel Short &amp; Sassy Shampoo</b> Oily or Normal	11-Oz. Btl.	<b>\$2.09</b>
<b>Breck Creme Rinse</b> Regular or Extra Body	7-Oz. Btl.	<b>\$1.19</b>
<b>Miss Breck Hair Spray</b> Unscented, Regular, Super, Ultimate	9-Oz. Can	<b>\$1.29</b>
<b>Breck Shampoo</b> Dry, Normal, Oily	15-Oz. Btl.	<b>\$2.29</b>

## Drug couriers bring wares into Germany

(C) The Los Angeles Times

BERLIN — Harassed German police call them "an ant army" — thousands of couriers bringing hard drugs from the Middle East to this divided city and on to West Germany, leaving a growing trail of addiction, abuse and death.

Many of the couriers are Turkish, hard to trace among the 80,000 Turks living in West Berlin and the half million more in West Germany.

Already this year, West Berlin has recorded 21 overdose deaths.

The situation is no better in West Germany, where the 1977 death toll reached 380, compared to only 102 overdose fatalities in 1972.

It was against this background U.S. officials recently issued new warnings about the dangers of drug abuse among the 225,000 U.S. military personnel stationed in West Germany and Berlin. A congressional study said the misuse of drugs by servicemen threatened to undermine their military effectiveness.

Many German experts believe that the drug problem of the 1970s is a reversal of the pattern of a decade earlier.

Hard drug abuse in the earlier period was blamed on the U.S. draftee army and the Vietnam war, spreading eventually into the German civilian community. Now hard drugs have become cheaply available in the German civilian community, particularly among those in their 20s, and have

apparently spread in reverse direction to U.S. military ranks.

"The German political leadership does not seem to understand the seriousness of the problem," one foreign expert commented. "At the lower level, they have very good people, working very hard, but at the upper level there is little awareness of the problem."

The German press pays but spasmodic attention to the drug issue and the major publications have yet to print statistics about the 1977 rise in overdose deaths.

The battle against drug abuse also is hampered by a conflict of jurisdiction between different government agencies, the lack of a national drug enforcement agency, inexperienced police and the special legal status of Berlin.

U.S. military police and U.S. drug enforcement agents praise the German police and customs officials for their desire to battle the drug problem and have developed friendly, efficient plans for cooperation with them. When a White House level drug expert came to visit Bonn recently, however, there was no ranking West German official to meet with him and to discuss the problem on a national basis.

Many officials in West Germany associate the drug problem with the special status of West Berlin, surrounded by Communist East Germany.

The Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — Ever since attorney Charles Harrod advertised his lawyer malpractice clinic recently, he has felt the wrath of the San Diego legal establishment.

A judge has thrown Harrod out of his courtroom as an "insult" to local attorneys and threatened him with contempt if he returns.

The San Diego County Bar Association president has directed the group's ethics committee to see what disciplinary measures might be taken by the state bar association.

Numerous harassing calls have come in to the clinic, most of them anonymous.

However, along with the bristling attacks have come a number of accolades of the "right on" variety.

The advertisement was a big enough spark but when Harrod was quoted as saying San Diego is "basically a hick town," the sparks were fanned into a flame that could heat the tar some would like to use to run Harrod out of town.

"I think I've got something by the tail and I think it's a worthwhile thing," Harrod, 34, said. "I was a little surprised by the response I've been getting from attorneys but it also made me think there must be an awful lot of attorneys out here who are afraid, otherwise they wouldn't call and harass me."

The ad is small and unobtrusive but its message packs a wallop:

**DENNIS CHIMNEY SWEEPING**  
A FIRE PREVENTION SERVICE  
684-9072

"Were you satisfied with the results of your court case? If not, was it due to your attorney's negligence, ineptness, improper advice or fraudulent representations?"

"If so, you may have an action for money against your attorney. Call... (phone number) Legal Malpractice Clinic."

The graduate of Golden Gate University Law School in San Francisco has shunned the local bar association and is not pictured in this year's legal directory.

Harrod said his clinic, which has received a few dozen inquiries since opening May 1, is designed to "go after" those attorneys guilty of "gross negligence" in representing their clients.

The fraternal attitude among attorneys also prevents many of them from working in the mal-

practice field, said Harrod, and that's where he comes into the picture.

"(But) if a person's lawyer screws up and he wants to sue him who does he go to?" Harrod said. "He goes to another lawyer who says, 'I don't want to sue the guy because he's a friend of mine.'"

**LEVIS General Clothing**  
300 E. Florida

## GRAND OPENING

AND OPEN HOUSE

A TOUCH OF CRAFT  
423 Andrews Hwy.



Friday & Saturday  
May 12 and 13

OPENING CEREMONY, 10 a.m., FRIDAY

It's the green house with the green and white lattice all over where you can find really great ideas! There's lessons, craft supplies, gift items and customized gifts! Come by and JOIN THE FUN!

- TOLE • ACRYLIC
- FABRIC DYE
- WATER COLORS
- OILS

## Thornton's MOMS Are Special

**SOFTEE FASHION BAGS**  
Special Purchase  
**7.99**

Sparkling fresh handbags of Carefree SOFTEE

wide styles selection.

All roomy compartments. Pockets, Zippers.

Choose several to match Your Spring Wardrobe. Choose: White, bone, navy or butternut.

Monday-Saturday 10:00 am-6:00 pm  
Thursday 10:00 am-9:00 pm.

## Court upholds county insurance exemption

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—In a case arising from a mobile home fire at Monahans, the Texas Supreme Court scolded the State Legislature Wednesday for depriving consumers who deal with county mutual insurance companies of the protection of the deceptive practices act.

In its two-paragraph, unsigned opinion, the Supreme Court said it had no

choice but to uphold an El Paso Court of Civil Appeals, which ruled in August 1977 that county mutual insurance companies are exempt from provisions of the Texas Insurance Code.

Frank and Thelma Jewell brought the suit, after a September 1973 fire completely destroyed their mobile home and personal possessions at Monahans.

# MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS!

## JADE GARDEN RESTAURANT

No. 1 Imperial Shopping Center Midkiff & Wadley

COMPLIMENTARY CHAMPAGNE FOR EVERY MOTHER!

SPECIAL MENU:

COMBINATION DINNER (Soup Included)

**\$5.75**

PER PERSON

CHOICES: 1. MOO GOO FAI PAN

SWEET & SOUR PORK

EGG ROLL & FRIED RICE

CHOICES: 2. ALMOND CHICKEN

SWEET & SOUP SHRIMP

EGG ROLL & FRIED RICE

## FAMILY STYLE DINNER

(Serves 2 or More)

ALL SERVED WITH:  
EGG ROLL & FRIED RICE  
EGG DROP SOUP

**\$6.25**

PER PERSON

Your Choice of one of the below entrees:

- |                       |                                 |
|-----------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. SWEET & SOUR PORK  | 4. SHRIMP-CHICKEN W/CASHEW NUTS |
| 2. GREEN PEPPER STEAK | 5. SWEET & SOUR SHRIMP          |
| 3. ALMOND CHICKEN     | 6. MOO GOO GAI PAN              |

FOR RESERVATIONS:

697-3811

OR

697-4841

OPEN 11 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. MOTHER'S DAY ONLY!

## Phil's Unique Eatery

No. 1 Plaza Center Corner of Wadley & Garfield

COMPLIMENTARY ALMOND CHEESE CAKE FOR ALL MOTHERS!

NO RESERVATIONS! FIRST COME! FIRST SERVED!

OPEN MOTHER'S DAY-11A.M. TO 10:30 P.M.

### Our Specialties:

- ☆ CHICKEN CREPES
- ☆ CREAM CHEESE AVOCADO CREPES
- ☆ FRIED SHRIMP DINNERS
- ☆ QUICHE LORRAINE
- ☆ ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES
- ☆ HOMEMADE GINGERBREAD MUFFINS

FOR CALL IN ORDERS:

PHONE 682-4861

ALL FOOD PREPARED WHEN YOUR ORDER IS

PLACED

DRIVE THRU SERVICE AVAILABLE

SERVING FROM 10:30 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. MON.-FRI.

11 A.M.-10:30 P.M. SAT.-SUN.

## Bus

By MICHAEL

HOT SPRING (AP) — The leading bus said today the biggest threat against inflation. Executives of the Senate and

## Jet

WASHINGTON

Senate and House officials that the Senate day will reject Carter's proposal for Saudi Arabia.

"I think the support of the votes are," said Sen. Byrd, D-W.Va.

Byrd would how large a number of the age might enjoy.

"I think the on the Senate probably a against the resolution, the vote in the

## Arms face

WASHINGTON

Carter's request arms embargo an uncertain underscored key Senate an

In a setback plans, the Senate Committee against House Intern

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## Presic First

WASHINGTON

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Sr. in his new "She acted cerned, but it for her," the p in the book e and Cousin H

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"I believe, that he wan merely that b thou kind of p had never loo and found h Carter wrote.

## Plan

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Colombia. Three perso jacker, the pla a Curacao pol ed, but none w

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# Business Council criticizes government spending

By MICHAEL DOAN

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — The nation's leading businessmen said today that government spending poses the biggest threat in the battle against inflation. Executives of the Business Council, composed

of the chairmen of the country's biggest corporations, said President Carter must cut his \$60 billion budget deficit for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 if he expects to control prices. They suggested that he also reduce his planned \$25 billion tax cut to \$18

billion to \$20 billion as part of his battle against spiraling price. At their semi-annual meeting, Business Council members were reluctant to criticize AFL-CIO President George Meany for his refusal to set a limit on union wage increases.

"I would take public statements with a grain of salt," said Irving Shapiro, chairman of E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., and vice president of the Business Council. "My guess is that if they see companies are holding back price increases within reason

and they see the government reducing government spending, they will respond accordingly," he said. Reginald Jones, chairman of General Electric Co., said businesses are "prepared to respond to jawboning and to demonstrate reason."

President Carter has had representatives of both labor and business to the White House to try to persuade them to voluntarily hold back wage and price increases because of a surge in inflation at the start of this year. Inflation in the first three months was at an annual rate of about 9 percent. The rate for all of 1978 was 7 percent.

Businesses indicated some support, and Meany promised cooperation but declined to guarantee lower wage settlements in coming contracts. The business executives, at a news conference to announce economic forecasts, said the government's proposed deficits are too large at a time when the economy is expanding.

"Labor and management can do their part, but government will have to do its part also," said Shapiro. He said the economy is growing more rapidly than had been expected six months ago and that the federal budget and

same as the Carter administration is predicting. That would be more than enough to keep the unemployment rate down despite a sluggish first quarter performance, most economists believe.

# Jet sale Senate OK forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and administration officials predict that the Senate on Monday will reject attempts to veto President Carter's proposed sale of jet warplanes to Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Israel. "I think that as of now the votes are there in support of the proposals," said Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.

Byrd said the matter will be brought up in the Senate Monday. "I would hope we could debate the matter throughout the day and possibly have a vote in late afternoon," he said. The majority leader also disclosed that one senator has asked for a closed session for part of the debate in which to discuss classified matters.

He also said the matter may be decided on a technical or procedural vote rather than a direct vote on the sales package itself. The disapproval resolution could be tabled and "that would be the end of it," Byrd said. White House press secretary Jody Powell said President Carter "deeply appreciates the courage and statesmanship" of the eight senators who voted for the proposals in committee and expects the Senate to act "in a courageous and responsible manner."

A favorable Senate vote will ensure the completion of the sales; rejection by both the House and Senate is needed to block them. The \$4.8 billion arms package calls for selling 60 F-15s to Saudi Arabia, 50 F-5s to Egypt and 15 F-15s and 75 F-16s to Israel.

In a search for an acceptable compromise, Carter has offered to sell Israel an additional 20 F-15s, giving that country a total of 60, the same number as Saudi Arabia. He also provided assurances that the F-15s sold Saudi Arabia will not pose a threat to the security of Israel.

# Arms embargo request faces uncertain future

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's request that Congress lift its arms embargo against Turkey faces an uncertain future that has been underscored by conflicting votes in key Senate and House committees. In a setback to the administration's plans, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 8-4 Thursday against removing the restriction. The House International Relations Committee voted 18-17 earlier this month in favor of removing the embargo. The issue now goes to the floor of the Senate and House with the outcome still in doubt.

Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., a leader in the drive to keep the embargo, said the administration would be "ill advised to continue to press it. That doesn't mean they won't do it." The embargo issue was part of a military aid bill totaling almost \$3 billion. Proponents of removing the embargo can revive the issue on the Senate floor with amendments to the overall bill. On other major issues in the bill, the Senate committee: Approved Carter's request for authorization to give South Korea \$800 million worth of U.S. military equipment over the next five years as the United States withdraws ground combat troops. An amendment was adopted to require that Carter give Congress a report on the military balance between North and South Korea 120 days prior to each phase of the withdrawal. Overrode administration objections and voted to ban sales of items such as police equipment and riot gear to countries engaging in "a consistent pattern of gross violations" of human rights. The president still could authorize such sales, however, by certifying that exceptional circumstances warranted the transaction.

The administration said the language of the ban would spark "unproductive debates" about what constitutes a consistent pattern of gross violations. Deleted military training programs for Nicaragua and Paraguay on grounds they are guilty of human rights violations. Congress imposed the arms embargo against Turkey in 1975 after that country used American-supplied weapons to invade and occupy Cyprus. Turkish troops continue to hold 40 percent of the island, where Greeks make up about 80 percent of the population. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, one of only three Democrats to vote with the administration on the issue, said the embargo has not pressured Turkey to negotiate about Cyprus. "We're as far from a just settlement as we were when we began (the embargo)," he said. "It's useless to persist in a policy that has clearly failed." Church also said the policy has not helped U.S. relations with Greece, "where anti-Americanism is rising." Arguing to keep the embargo, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said the administration's proposal could weaken "the less than overwhelming position the Greek government has, which is a pro-U.S. position." "I don't think we can trade off Greek good will for prospects and promises" of improved relations with Turkey, he said. Both Greek and Turkey are NATO members. Turkey retaliated against the embargo by closing U.S. military bases there. The administration has argued the loss of the bases has cost the United States intelligence data on the Soviet Union and has weakened NATO's southeastern flank.

# President's remark hurt First Lady, cousin says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rosalynn Carter was outwardly unfruffled but inwardly hurt by her husband's celebrated admission in Playboy magazine that he had lusted after other women in his heart, says Hugh Carter Sr. in his new book. "She acted very calm and unconcerned, but it had been a painful thing for her," the president's cousin wrote in the book entitled "Cousin Beedie and Cousin Hot."

"The truth is that Jimmy and Rosalynn are one of the greatest love stories I know," he said. "Jimmy has told me now and then how wonderful it is to be in love and not to need anyone else." Hugh Carter, a Georgia state senator and owner of a worm farm in Plains, told reporters on Thursday that he expects Mrs. Carter, unlike some other members of the family, to be "delighted" by her treatment in the book. Although Mrs. Carter tried to be a "perfect wife and housekeeper," she never quite won the approval of her mother-in-law, Miss Lillian, according to the book. "For her handling of Miz Lillian alone, she deserves a medal," says Hugh Carter, who was called the "scum of the earth" by the president's mother for his unflattering comments about her outspoken and stubborn manner.

During the 1976 presidential campaign, Carter was quoted in an interview with Playboy as saying that he had "looked at a lot of women with lust," but that he believed God would forgive him for such thoughts. "I believe Jimmy had not meant that he wanted other women but merely that he was not a holier-than-thou kind of person pretending that he had never looked at another woman and found her attractive," Hugh Carter wrote.

# Plane hijacking foiled

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao (AP) — Two Colombian pilots and Curacao police captured an armed man who hijacked a Colombian airliner for five hours, and the police questioned 86 passengers through the night in search of accomplices of the hijacker. Officials said the passengers included at least two Americans, Peace Corps volunteer James Edwards of Oxnard, Calif., and his grandmother, whose identity was not available. Edwards is stationed in Santa Marta, Colombia. Three persons — the captured hijacker, the plane's flight engineer and a Curacao policeman — were wounded, but none was in serious condition. Most passengers reported seeing only one hijacker, a man about 25 years old armed with a hand grenade

and two pistols. But several passengers said he told someone over the plane's public address system to "protect him," and Netherlands Antilles Justice Minister Leo Chance said: "We're not absolutely sure there was only one hijacker." The identity of the captive was not made public. A spokesman at the Cali, Colombia, airport where the plane made a stop said he demanded 2 million pesos — about \$55,000 — and threatened to blow up offices of the Colombian airline all over the country if he didn't get it. The Avianca Airlines Boeing 727 was hijacked Thursday afternoon with 113 passengers and six crew members aboard while on a domestic flight from Santa Marta, in northern Colombia, to Bogota, the capital.

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**DEATHS**

**Wylie Clemons**

ANDREWS — Services for Wylie Cecil Clemons, 68, of Andrews will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Singleton Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery.

Clemons died Thursday in an Andrews hospital after a brief illness. He came to Andrews 26 years ago from Seminole. He was a truck driver for Kinney and Kinney Corp.

Survivors include his wife, Flo Helen Clemons; two sons, Eugene Clemons of Iraan and Charles Paul Clemons of Los Angeles; three stepsons, James Moxley of Andrews, Bob Moxley of Houston and Johnny Moxley of Cleburne; two stepdaughters, Betty Carruth of Mayesville, Okla., and Pat Redd of Odessa; two sisters, Hattie Thompson of Montague and Bernice Pennington of Oklahoma City; a half brother, Eddie Dean of Houston, 15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

**Mrs. Coston**

HAMILTON — Services for Willie Mae Coston, 74, of Odessa were to be at 2 p.m. today in Riley Funeral Home here with the Rev. Frank Williams, pastor of the Littleville Baptist Church here, officiating. Burial was to be in Murphree Cemetery near Evans.

Mrs. Coston died Wednesday in an Odessa nursing home following a lengthy illness.

She was born May 15, 1903, in Alabama. She married J. C. Coston April 25, 1921, in Hamilton. She came to Odessa in August 1976 from Hamilton. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include a daughter, Dorothy Eiben of Temple; three sons, Billy Wayne Coston of Odessa, Clayton Ray Coston of Midland and Benny Mack Coston of Denver City; three sisters, Mrs. H. S. Berry of San Antonio, Mrs. Jack Jacobs of Granbury and Mrs. Bill Lackey of Hico, 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

**Dee Williams**

BRADY — Dee Burrell Williams, 87, a retired Brady stock farmer and father of Mary McAlpine of Midland, died Thursday morning in a hospital here following a two-week illness.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Wilkerson Funeral Home's Southside Chapel here. Officiating was to be the Rev. Ray Ash, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Brady.

Graveside rites were to be in the Camp San Saba Community Cemetery, eight miles south of Brady.

Williams was born April 4, 1891, in Fredonia. He was married Nov. 15, 1915, to Bonnie O. Elder in Brady. He was a lifetime McCulloch County resident.

He was a member of the Baptist church and of the Masonic Lodge.

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

**Orbie Reed**

PORT ALLEN, La. — Services for Orbie Reed, 91, a two-year resident of Big Spring, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here. Burial was to be in a Clinton, La., cemetery directed by Wilbert Funeral Home of Port Allen.

Reed died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital following a short illness.

He was born Aug. 2, 1886, in Birmingham, Ala. He married Hattie Martin in 1942 in Port Allen. She died in 1976. Reed was a retired employee of Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Survivors include two sons, Noel Reed of Big Spring and Franklin Reed of Raymondville; three stepsons, Bill Martin of Paducah, Ky., Robert Martin of Houston and Ed Martin of Thousand Oaks, Calif.; two stepdaughters, Josephine Keeling of Vicksburg, Miss., and Mrs. Thad Brady of Clinton, La.; 16 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

**C. L. Davenport**

C. L. Davenport, 80, a former schoolteacher and principal and a retired Midland businessman, died Thursday night in a Midland hospital. He lived at 1204 W. Golf Course Road.

Services will be 10 a.m. Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Jerry Wyatt, associate minister of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Davenport was born Oct. 9, 1897, in Wills Point and spent his early life in Denton, where in 1929 he was graduated from North Texas State University. He taught school and served as an elementary school principal at Kingsville for eight years.

In 1937, he began his 19-year career with Tretolite, a division of Petrolite Corp., a petrochemical company, and worked in Louisiana, Michigan and Kansas before he was transferred to Midland in 1946.

Following his leaving the company in 1956, Davenport established the Westward Ho Kennels, which he operated until 1975.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Katharine; a son, Charles Leland Davenport, who is serving in the U.S. Army; a sister, Sarah Ryan of Austin, and a number of nieces and nephews.

The family has requested that memorials be given to the Midland Diagnostic Cancer Clinic.

**Mrs. H. L. Adams**

BIG LAKE — Services for Mrs. H. L. (Ada) Adams, 77, of Big Lake will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Johnson's Funeral Home. Burial will be in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Adams died Thursday night in Big Lake.

She was born Nov. 11, 1900, in Pleasant County, W. Va. She married H. L. "Bob" Adams in 1922 in Parkersburg, W. Va. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star. She had lived in Texon and Big Lake since 1926.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Mike Adams of Fort Worth; two daughters, Maxine Hayden of Andrews and Pat Kennedy of Richardson, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**3 in family found slain**

HOUSTON (AP) — Robert Pretty said he knew something was wrong when he returned home from work and found cold toast and half-empty glasses of milk on the breakfast table.

Pretty, 35, a metal worker, then found the bodies of sons Scott, 7, and Mark, 5, in the bathtub in one bathroom and the body of his wife, Karen, 26, in the tub in the master bedroom bathroom.

Scott's hands were tied behind his back with a coat hanger, his feet bound with stockings, and he had been gagged.

The hands and feet of Mrs. Pretty, who was still in her flowered robe, had been bound with telephone cord. A similar cord was around her neck.

A county medical examiner ruled the deaths were from a combination of strangulation and suffocation by drowning and that it appeared all three heads had been held under water.

Police reported Thursday they had few clues except for the couple's blue 1978 Mercury Marquis, the only thing Pretty found missing after he had discovered the bodies Wednesday night.

The car later was found in an apartment house parking space several blocks from the Pretty home and was towed away for a check for fingerprints and other possible clues.

Homicide detective C. W. Kent said the house did not appear to have been burglarized.

"Whoever did this must have come in unexpectedly, while they were having breakfast," Kent said.

"There was no sign of a struggle or blood."

Pretty is the cousin of Ed Shaw, press secretary for George W. Bush of Midland, candidate for the 19th Congressional District seat.

**Hearing on lake application set**

BIG SPRING — The Texas Water Commission is to hold a hearing in Austin June 7 on an application by the Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD) to impound a lake on the Colorado River near the Concho-Coleman-McCulloch County line in Central Texas.

"The time when one locality developed a water supply without regard for its neighbors is past in Texas," said O. H. Ivie, CRMWD general manager.

"Water, being the precious resource that it is, must be used so that it will afford the greatest essential benefits for the most people where the water is needed," he said.

Ivie said the regional-supply concept has been part of a plan for the proposed reservoir "because we are committed to serve an area of the state that soon will be in deficit supply without this new source."

The region to be served by the proposed reservoir, which would be near Stacy, is bounded by Coleman-Ballinger, Sweetwater, Midland-Odessa and San Angelo. Municipalities outside those lines may be served by the district, Ivie said.

"It is a hard fact of life that those wanting water must be willing to pay for water," he said. "Still, no municipality would expect to tie up water it did not need but which its neighbor needed urgently."

He said the CRMWD is "dedicated to the philosophy" of supplying water to the upper Colorado River basin and to the Permian Basin and "even to others with a demonstrated need."

**Midlander named on honor's list**

MARSHALL — Margaret Jean Surratt of Midland has been named to the Dean's List, with honors, at East Texas Baptist College for outstanding academic achievement during the fall semester of 1977.

Gwin Morris, academic dean, said the honor is accorded to those students who achieve a grade-point index of 3.50 or above on a minimum of 12 semester hours in academic courses.

Miss Surratt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Surratt, 2511 Frontier St., Midland.



"THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS" is the song of Midland Community Theatre performers and friends before the last curtain in the theater's old building Thursday night. When the curtain goes up again, the group will be in its new facility on Wadley Avenue. (Staff Photo by Brian Henderson)

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**MIDLAND DELEGATES** and observers to the 13th annual conference of the Texas Women's Association for Symphony Orchestras held in Fort Worth included, standing, Mrs. Robert Koziol, left, and Mrs. F. B. Powell, and seated, Mrs. Robert Heath, 1978-79 president of the Midland Symphony Guild. Mrs. Gordon Knox of Midland, outgoing president of TWASO, presided at the conference. Mrs. Roger Allen of Midland served on the TWASO board, and Mrs. Lloyd Innerarity of Midland, outgoing president of the Midland Symphony and Chorus Association, was moderator for a panel discussion at the meeting.

## Lifestyle should dictate hat choice

By JOY STILLEY  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Hann raises peacocks at his country

home, but he is quick to point out that he doesn't use their feathers to trim the hats he designs.

However, he has plenty of other ideas for trimming the hat collections he has been creating ever since he landed his first job designing hats for French couturier Molyneux in Paris.

"I studied engineering at the University of Maine, but that was the career my parents had decided on," the 49-year-old Hann, just back from his semi-annual trip to Paris, said in an interview. "But when I got out of the Army I knew I wanted to do something in fashion."

He went to a fashion school in Paris and took a course in millinery, where he designed and made his first hat — a confection he still vividly remembers.

"It was about 100 layers of tulle, cut in circles, which had to be all stitched so it held together.

It took days to make it. You couldn't find the labor to produce it today," says Hann, who notes that there is a shortage of labor today for millinery handwork.

Back in Paris, he went to work for Lily Dache in New York.

"Then I heard about wholesale, where there's less glamour and more money, and that's where I've been ever since," adds the designer-owner of Kurt, Jr., a firm that caters to 2,000 stores.

Hann, tall and slim and quiet-spoken, gets his ideas "from watching Seventh Avenue (New York's garment district), walking the streets, going to museums. I keep looking and looking and something happens."

He has to work six months ahead and must stay in touch with the fashion forecasts to make sure his hats will go with the clothes trends, he points out.

"You don't do floppy hats with tailored clothes. Now clothes are soft, and hats have to have freedom to go with them."

Hats must be functional and a woman's lifestyle should be taken into consideration. For instance, most women drive automobiles and don't want a huge-brimmed hat, says Hann, who considers comfort of major importance.

By AL CARRELL

This is the time of the year when folks start tackling outdoor projects, and if you have a strong back and weak mind, concrete jobs may be on your list. If you're going to pour a patio or drive, drainage is an important consideration. Of course, if the situation is right, you can just slope the slab.

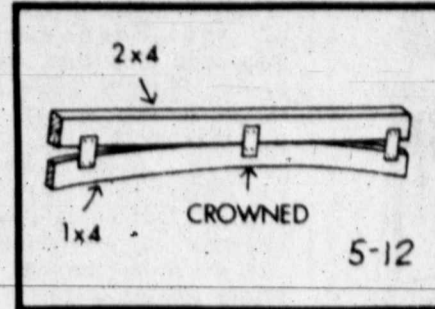
However, sometimes the best way is to make the center higher and have a slight slope to both sides. This is called a crown. If you had a long drive and wanted a crown, it would be nice if you could find a warped board that had just the right contour to use as a screed so you could rake along the wet concrete to form the surface you want. There's an easy way to make one.

Figure the difference between the high center and the low edges. Take a 2x4 and a 1x4 the width of the drive and place them side by side with a space the same as the difference between the high and low points. Nail a scrap of wood at each end crossways so the boards are held this distance apart. Now use a large C-clamp in the center to bring the boards together

at that point. When they are together, nail another scrap to hold them there. The stronger 2x4 will remain straight while the 1x4 will bend to form the exact contour for the crown. With a helper, you'll be able to strike off the surface and end up with a drive that will drain to both sides. There are many tricks that make concrete work easier.

Dear Al: You're always wanting suggestions for uses of the old motor oil drained from cars. I brush it over the forms used for concrete projects. When the concrete has set up, the forms can be removed, and the oil makes them let go without any trouble. The oil also prevents the wood from drinking moisture from the concrete which would cause it to cure too fast.—G.S.H.

Dear Al: If you've ever wanted to have railings or iron posts in a concrete porch or patio, the best time to plan for them is when pouring the concrete. If you leave holes in the concrete, you can then set the iron work in place after the big slab has cured. To prepare holes for the iron work, I poured



the concrete around glass jars of the right size for the needed cavities. I coated the jars with grease. When the concrete had set up and cured, I poked an iron pipe into the jars and broke them. Then I used my shop vacuum to remove the pieces and had holes in which to set the railings.—H.B.L.

A SUPER HINT — How many times have you heard people refer to a cement driveway? Cement is the dry powder, but after it's mixed up, it becomes concrete. Incidentally, do you know whether Portland cement comes from Portland, Oregon, or Portland, Maine? If you guessed either, you're wrong. The name comes from the Isle of Portland, En-

gland. When the stuff is used, concrete looks like the rocks from this isle. (A little bit of handyman trivia.)

Dear Al: If you ever have to set any kind of anchor bolt in concrete there's a way to give the bolt better anchoring within the slab. Bend the bolt at about a 45 degree angle, keeping the bend on the part of the bolt that will be beneath the concrete surface. With the outside part positioned vertically to the slab, the bend will add strength to the setting.—J.W.

SHOP TALK — The really big concrete jobs are much easier if you have someone else to do the mixing. There's a new type mixer called a concrete mobile. Instead of mixing as they drive along, this type truck mixes after they arrive. They have all the ingredients in bins and set a few dials to get the exact mix you need. The advantage to us slower do-it-yourselfers is that this fresher mix gives you longer to do your finishing. If a company in your area has this type equipment, it'll be worth your consideration.

## Diamonds' retail prices double

YOSHIHARA  
The Los Angeles Times

In a sun-flooded Los Angeles office, a diamond broker fingers a sparkling gem against its pale blue wrapper. A year ago, he muses, the nearly flawless 1.3-carat white stone would have brought \$6,000 to \$7,000 at wholesale. Now, he says, "it's worth about \$12,000."

Such breathtaking price increases are becoming common in the diamond business.

In New York, retail prices of diamonds of a carat or less have shot up an average of 50 percent in the last year and prices of larger stones have climbed 35 percent, according to Walter Hoving, chairman of Tiffany and Co., the prestigious jeweler. And lately, he says, the pace of price increases has accelerated beyond even those rates.

But the price jumps have little to do with the public's fondness for jewelry.

Instead, more and more people are buying the gems as an investment and stashing them in safety deposit boxes in the hope that they will rise in value, much as art, coins, stamps and other such "collectibles" have in recent years.

In many cases, investors do not bother to have the stones set in rings or other jewelry, and in some instances the diamonds are purchased in uncut form.

"Diamonds seem to capture the imagination of the investing public even more so than gold," Peter Muratore, senior vice president of E. F. Hutton Co., the big brokerage concern, said. His firm is studying diamonds as an investment medium and will decide later this year whether to recommend purchase of the gems by clients.

Other, smaller companies have plunged ahead. By some estimates as many as 200 firms are touting diamonds as the best hedge against a declining dollar, the slumping stock market and ever-

present inflation. As a result, prices have exploded on diamond markets in New York, London, Amsterdam, Antwerp and Haifa.

"It's pandemonium," one industry executive said. "In a few months, the bubble cold burst. Who knows? There is a weird, manic euphoria now."

The diamond fever has become so intense that hardly an eyebrow was raised when Elizabeth Taylor recently put her famous 69-carat diamond on sale for \$4 million — quadruple its 1969 purchase price.

To the old timers in the tradition-bound trade of diamond and jewelry merchandising, the trend is at best a mixed blessing, however.

One concern is that, when the speculative bubble bursts, the fallout will damage old, experienced diamond dealers as well as the newcomers.

The other fear — already being realized, some contend — is that fast-buck artists and fly-by-night operators will attempt to cash in on the fad and in the process will hurt the reputation of the entire industry.

So far, one firm has been banned from selling gems in Michigan by authorities there and reports are circulating in the diamond business that the Securities and Exchange Commission is conducting an investigation of the gem investment industry.

To try to cool speculation, diamond merchants, jewelers and their trade groups have been taking some unusual steps.

Tiffany, for example, declared in a newspaper advertisement that the price of diamonds was "too high."

"We suggest you look before you leap," the firm warned would-be investors.

De Beers Consolidated Mines of South Africa,

leader of the world diamond cartel, recently imposed a 40 percent surcharge on its rough stones, a move it said was intended to counteract the inflated premiums being paid by speculators in the resale market.

The company controls an estimated 85 percent of the world's diamond supply through its Central Selling Organization in London. The selling organization holds 10 offerings or "sights" a year to which only 200 diamond dealers are invited in order to buy boxes of rough stones from the mines.

In California, some veteran diamond dealers have been warning investors of the pitfalls in the investment boom.

"There are many firms purporting to offer diamonds as investments which are really ripping off the public," Richard T. Diddicoat Jr., president of the Gemological Institute of America in Santa Monica, Calif., wrote to an inquiring investor. "We would not recommend diamonds as a vehicle for investment."

He and other diamond dealers caution that, unlike grain, gold, silver and other commodities that have had a vogue among investors and speculators, there is no well-established, regulated public market for reselling a purchased gem. Thus, they predict, investment buyer could face considerable trouble when the time came to unload their gems for

cash. So far, these warnings have done little to dampen the investment boom, as banks, investment firms and even some old-line jewelers rush to get into the act.

Richter's Fifth Avenue, a New York jeweler, recently announced that it was selling diamonds in the rough — just as they come from the mines — for \$15 a carat.

Ford City Bank and Trust Co., of Chicago, distributed 115 diamonds — instead of interest — to persons who agreed to deposit money in savings accounts for periods of 12, 30 or 48 months.

Diamonds are even luring some major institutions.

Max Leibler, a vice president of Shearson Hayden Stone, Inc., New York, reports that his firm like E. F. Hutton — is exploring diamonds as an investment medium.

ES Diamond Trading Co., which was created in October, 1977, as a division of Economic Systems Group, Inc., a Los Angeles commodity advisory firm, holds seminars to attract

potential investors. The company says it has sold about \$4 million worth of diamonds to doctors,

lawyers and other professionals, who invest an average of \$20,000.

Other firms are aiming at small investors. One such company, DeBeers Diamond Investment, Ltd., in Scottsdale, Ariz., — the firm has no connection with the international diamond concern of similar name — takes orders on the telephone and delivers diamonds through the mail.

Diamonds or precious stones such as rubies, sapphires or emeralds can be purchased in packets of five or by the stone for anywhere from \$20 to \$100,000. For an extra \$38, the firm will

include written assessment of the gem's quality.

An attorney for the firm says DeBeers Diamond Investment has 8,000 to 10,000 customers and its annual gross sales are in excess of \$3 million.

Although DeBeers Diamond's investment disclaims any association with DeBeers Consolidated Mines, those within the diamond industry complain that the name is misleading.

Early last year, DeBeers Diamond investment filed a suit against the Gemological Institute of America and others alleging violation of federal antitrust laws and conspiracy to disparage the company and its officers.

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# Pritikin starts diet battle

By DARLA WELLES  
Copley News Service

Nathan Pritikin wants to start a revolution — a diet revolution — against the American way of eating, which he says is lethal.

And Pritikin, director of the Longevity Research Institute at Santa Barbara, Calif., thinks he has a battle plan that works.

It's a low-fat, high-carbohydrate diet regimen that he says is effective in preventing and reversing coronary artery disease, diabetes, gout and high blood

pressure. His system and his institute — in operation for two years now — have been the subject of much controversy in the medical community, as has Pritikin himself.

Pritikin is not a doctor. He's a former research engineer, having developed products for Corning, General Electric, Bendix Aviation and Honeywell.

He has had no formal medical training and makes no pretenses to it.

What he does have, he says, is his own personal experience, almost 40 years of self-education in nutrition and medical literature, and a series of clinical tests to prove his point.

Pritikin, at 62, describes himself as in excellent health with no signs of arterial blockage in treadmill stress tests, good readings on tests for levels of cholesterol and other fats in the blood, and able to run 10 miles at a crack.

But he says he has not always been so well. "About 20 years ago, my coronary arteries

were somewhat closed," he said. "My cardiologist told me to stop being active, to cut back my walking to no more than a couple of blocks a day and to rest every day after lunch."

"Luckily, I didn't listen to him I'd have been dead by now."

What he did instead was persist in his activity and change his diet, calling into play the theories he'd developed in years of reading and studying about nutrition and health.

What he did for himself then remains the essence of what he and his staff, which he says includes half a dozen doctors, are trying to do for others now at his center in Santa Barbara.

The patients — there have been considerably more than 1,500 since the institute opened — are paying considerably more to learn the Pritikin formula than did its originator.

They pay more than \$3,000 a head for 26 days in residence at the institute, eating a spartan — by contemporary

standards — diet and exercising.

The fee, he said, is \$3,100 for the patient and \$750 for the spouse.

"We include spouses in the program," Pritikin said, "because we're asking these people to make major revisions in how they live. We want both to understand the method and the rationale and, we hope, to adopt the plan so that they won't be juggling two lifestyles in one household."

To help promote that understanding, patients are presented with a series of 28 lectures, each an hour in length, and illustrated with a total of about 1,000 slides and photos.

Those, coupled with feelings of improved health and well-being, Pritikin said, seem to make believers of them. Follow-up studies, he said, show an "extremely

high" percentage of former patients sticking with the program and maintaining the health gains made during their stays at the institute.

Among those gains, Pritikin said, are reduction in blockage of the coronary arteries (a major cause of heart attacks), reduction in hypertension (high blood pressure, linked to heart trouble and strokes), reversal of diabetic symptoms and control of gout.

Pritikin credits his diet plan as the primary cause for the changes, even though he also advocates exercise and the institute program includes it as part of the therapy.

"Diet is the main thing," he said. "Exercise alone can kill you if you don't change your diet."

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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**MIDKIFF**—The Midkiff Study Club will have a bake sale, beginning at 8 a.m., Saturday. There will be a variety of baked items appropriate for Mother's Day gifts. Proceeds from the sale will be used for the purchase of shelves for the new Midkiff Public Library.

Midland Assembly No. 193, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, will have its homemade ice cream and cake sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Dellwood Plaza Mall.

## DEAR ABBY

**'Have baby, then have sex change'**

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Three months ago I finally accepted my yearnings to become a male and I began the necessary treatment in anticipation of having a sex change operation.

First I ended my affair with my boyfriend, and then I started the hormone treatments. Shortly afterward I felt that something was amiss; I was examined and learned that I was pregnant!

Determined to go ahead with the sex change surgery, I continued the hormone

treatments, but being a devout Catholic I cannot consider an abortion. Yet, I don't want a child.

My former boyfriend is begging me to have the child, marry him, and forget about the sex change operation.

Abby, I was looking both physically and emotionally to a new life as a transsexual. What course should I take?—D.

DEAR D.: Since abortion is out, give birth to the child, then reconsider having a sex change operation.

If you still feel like a male emotionally and want a body that corresponds to your feelings, resume your original plan. If the motherhood experience tips the scale in favor of living as a woman, follow that inclination. But do not marry a male unless you feel totally female.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think this is a stupid question for a 14-year-old girl to ask, but you are the only person I can ask who won't laugh at me.

Is it all right to kiss a fellow good-night on the first day?—B. IN BRANDON, FLA.

DEAR B.: That depends. The kiss itself is not as important as the motivation behind it. If a good-night kiss is a mutual sign of affection, I see nothing wrong with it—even on the first date. But if there is no feeling for the other person—only a desire for self-gratification, it is cheap and meaningless.

A girl should never kiss a boy because she thinks she "owes" him something for having date her. Neither should a boy expect a girl to kiss him for that reason.

DEAR ABBY: My wife is very careless about her appearance in the privacy of our home. She gets breakfast barefoot in her nightgown, with her hair uncombed, which is not very pretty. She knows better and can make herself strikingly beautiful if we're having guests or going out. It hurts to know she won't bother to make herself presentable for me.

Divorce is out because of the children, but believe me, it's crossed my mind. I start off my day in anger and disgust, and my mind (and eye) have begun to roam. She reads your column, Abby, so maybe if you print this, she'll see it, recognize herself and take the hint. Thank you.—NO NAME, PLS.

DEAR NO NAME: I'll print it, but don't expect miracles. When something as important as one's marriage is at stake, the man who waits for his wife to read something in a newspaper column, "recognize herself and take the hint," may need more help than his wife. Lay it on the line, man. Lay it on the line. Maybe she thinks YOU don't care how she looks.

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**Anthony's**

# Non-traditional weddings described as bad plays

The Washington Post

Now is the time to plan your June wedding, especially if you have already met someone you like. But if you plan your wedding to be spontaneous, original, honest and open, a dramatic

presentation of your own personal love story, beliefs and aspirations. Miss Manners will not attend. Miss Manners sees enough bad plays as it is.

All the world loves lovers except, of course, the people who were

married to them when they fell in love. But love is no excuse for inviting people to a popular pageant and treating them, instead, to amateur theatrics about sex and philosophy.

When people write their own wedding ceremonies, it is generally with the belief the standard ones are boring or hypocritical (not to mention the crazy idea that "The Prophet" is better than the Bible). This is a basic misunderstanding about the nature of the ceremony. Miss Manners has no objection to bridal couples doing some discreet editing of the

standard ceremony, omitting details they find offensive, such as obeying and giving away. Certainly, the innovation of including children from previous unions who will be underfoot in the new one is important.

But they should bear in mind that symbols are intended to apply generally to the social function of the occasion, and are not clues to private behavior. Sensible people understand that a white dress symbolizes a first marriage; it is not supposed to broadcast the physical state of the bride inside.

Similarly, the bride and bridegroom should not use the occasion to announce that they have considered themselves married already, belittling the social and legal sanction they are now receiving. It is rude to brag about your sex life at a public function.

Traditional ceremonies, whether civil or religious, express hopes and ideals; they do not make realistic predictions. Statistically, it may be true it is likely to be the bride and bridegroom's subsequent feelings, not death, which do them part. But that is no excuse for making

lukewarm vows to stay together "as long as we both shall wish. How would you like to hear a president of the United States take an inaugural vow to uphold the Constitution as long as it doesn't interfere with his political plans?"

And the long, droning parts of the ceremony do not, in fact, bore the wedding guests. These merely give them time to enjoy appropriate thoughts for the occasion, such as "What does she see in him?" and "What does he see in her?"

Q: I have long sensed the illogic of women being referred to by the first names of their husbands, particularly when they are carrying on some activity in their own capacity. I note that some progress has been made. In listings for benefits and other social activities, the woman's first name is now sometimes placed in parentheses after her husband's first name, for example, "Mrs. John (Mary) Doe." It seems to me that a much more practical and appropriate way to do this — fully aside from the pressures of the women's liberation movement — would be to list the woman's name first, with the husband's name in parentheses, i.e., Mrs. Mary (John) Doe. Including the husband's name in this way continues to be necessary so long as the use of the woman's first name together with the husband's last name still implies that she is divorced. As you will note from the attached list, we are adopting this system in listing members of the committee for our upcoming benefit. I would be interested in having your opinion on this.

pressures of the women's liberation movement, why do you list the men on your committee as "Mr. John Doe" instead of "Mr. John (DeeDee) Doe?" And if you really want to know who is carrying on some activity in her or his own capacity, why not "Mr. John (DeeDee) Doe (see also Roe, Zsa Zsa)?" You could also just list both men and women by their own names and let everyone have fun during the benefit by finding out the rest.

Q: Saturday morning at 5:30, the phone rang 10, maybe 15 times until I answered, at which someone called me by name and then said, "Gee, what time is it?" I replied in firm, distinct sounds, "5:30 a.m." and hung up with a powerful sweep. Now I'm wondering if I have lost a friend, discouraged a prank caller, or simply dreamed all of this.

A: Since you answered the person's question, you seem to have fulfilled your obligation and needn't worry about it any longer. Now — what are the chances of rain tomorrow?

Q: When I am eating breakfast out, or when I'm staying at someone's house, how do I eat breakfast bacon — with the fingers or a fork?

A: The correct way to eat bacon is with a fork. Limp, greasy bacon is easily eaten this way, but is not worth the eating. Crisp bacon is delicious, but impossible to eat correctly. Life is often like that, but it's a shame

it has to be that way. blue-black ink on white especially at breakfast letter paper) to Miss Manners, Style Section, The Washington Post, Address your etiquette 1150 15th St., N.W., questions (in black or Washington, D.C. 20071.

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**NEW OFFICERS** of Texaco Wives Club installed during a salad supper and card party in the home of Mary Ann Hale were, back, left to right, Karen Burkett, vice president; Jenny Ready, secretary, and Gwin Jamerson, treasurer, and, seated, Barbara Seeker, president. Peggy Redmond was a guest at the supper. Jane Blacklock was the bridge winner, and canasta winners were Gail Sorenson and Ruth Gallick. (Staff Photo)

**SENIOR PARTIES**

Kristi Kae Tarver, Lee High School senior, was honored with a dinner party in LaBodega Restaurant. Hostesses were Mrs. Osler Carl Hutson and Pamela Hutson.

Sigrid Martin, Midland High School senior, was honored by her aunts, Mrs. James Harvick and Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, with a luncheon in Chesapeake. Miss Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Martin, 1404 Country Club Drive, plans to attend Texas Christian University.

A banana split party honoring Valrie Stokes, Lee High School senior, was held in the home of Mrs. Pete Mills, 706 Boyd St. Mrs. Freddie Watt was co-hostess. Miss Stokes, daughter of Ann Stokes, plans to attend Midland College.

Lynda Millwee, Anita Shipman and Charliss Smith were honored with a party in the Racquet Club of Midland. They are seniors at Lee High School. Mothers of the honorees, Mrs. J. D. Shipman, Mrs. John Millwee and Mrs. Wendell Smith, were among the guests. Hostesses were Linda Ballard, Pat James, Betty Lutke, Louise Patterson, Karen Raymond, Mary Scroggins and their daughters.

Britt Stephenson was honored with a party in LaBodega Restaurant. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stephenson and plans to attend Texas Tech University, following graduation from Lee High School. Host couples were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell.

Barbara Kenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kenney, was honored with a swim party at the home of Mrs. Jerry Skinner, with Mrs. John Paniszczyn as co-hostess. Miss Kenney is a senior at Midland High School and plans to attend Midland College.

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**\$25**

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

**SENIOR PARTIES**

A crepe luncheon was given for Lee High School graduating senior, Patti Sublett, in the home of Mrs. Vance Hendricks. Miss Sublett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Sublett and plans to attend Texas Tech University.

Tami Linne, graduating senior at Lee High School, was honored with a luncheon in La Bodega Restaurant. Hostesses were Mrs. William E. Hendon Jr. and DeLynn Hendon. Miss Linne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Linne, will attend West Texas State University.

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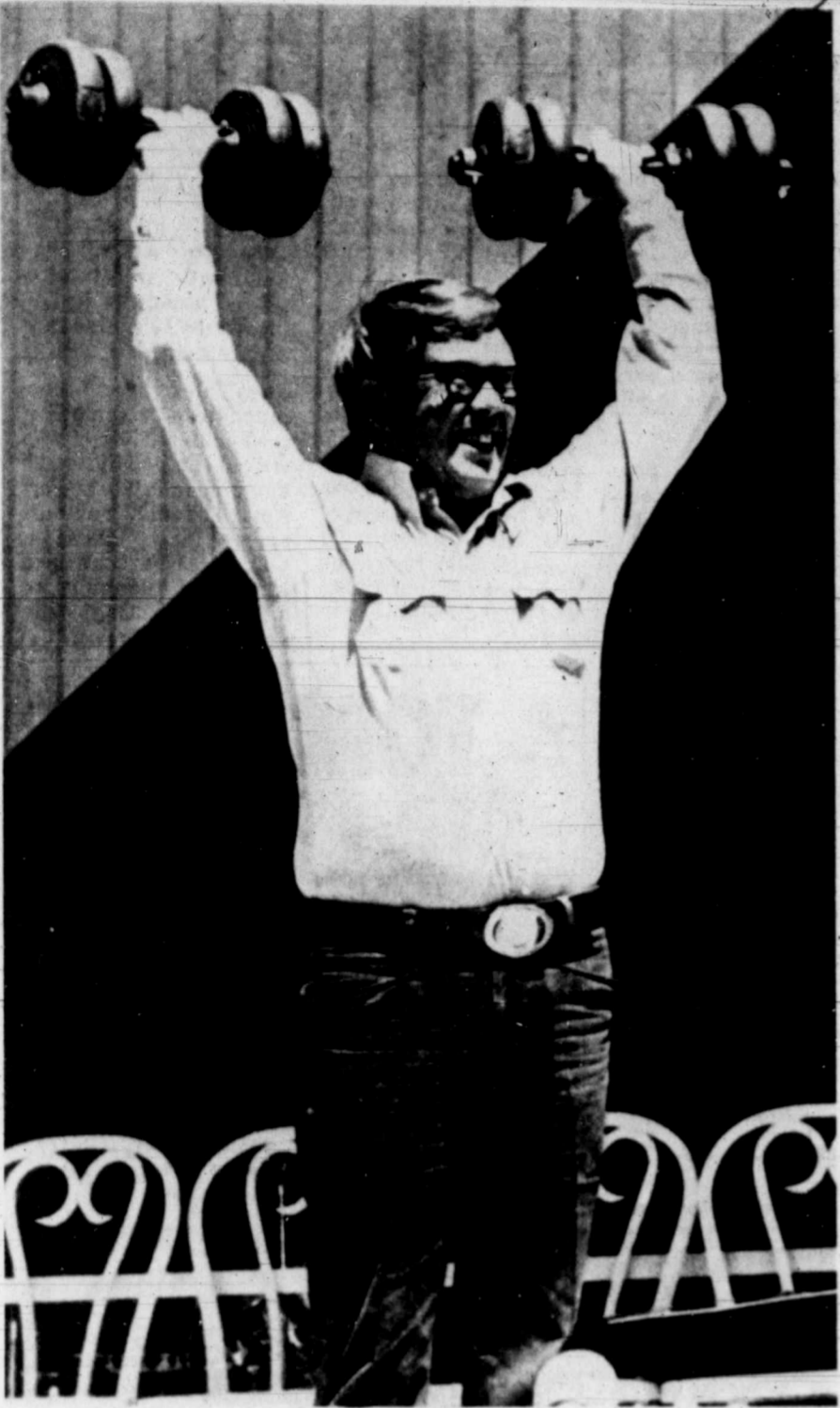
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PRESIDENT CARTER'S BROTHER renowned for his beer drinking, bends his elbows in a different way in Nashville while taping for the television program, 'The Mike Douglas Show.' It was part of an exercise demonstration. (AP Laserphoto).

**BRIDGE**

**Don't be a fish and expect to win**

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD  
 "It doesn't pay to be a fish," said the Whisky and Soda.  
 "This is my first drink," protested the Danish Beer.  
 "I didn't mean that. I was the fish," Whisky and Soda explained. "A cowardly fish. And it cost me the tournament."

South dealer  
 North-South vulnerable

**NORTH**  
 ♦ 10 6 2  
 ♠ K Q 10 4  
 ♣ 9 7 3  
 ♠ 10 7 2

**WEST**      **EAST**  
 ♠ Q 7 3      ♠ 15  
 ♣ 9 8 7 6      ♣ A J 5 3 2  
 ♠ Q 10 8 2      ♣ J 6 5  
 ♠ 8 3      ♠ K 9 6

**SOUTH**  
 ♦ A K 9 8 4  
 ♣ None  
 ♠ A K 4  
 ♠ A Q J 5 4

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

Opening lead - ♥ 9

"I led the nine of hearts," announced the self-confessed fish. "It was a hideous lead, but it didn't make me a fish. That came later."

We looked sympathetic and waited for the rest of the story.

"Fellow plays the queen of hearts from dummy and ruffs out my partner's ace. He won the next trick with the king of spades and then led the four of spades. I knew he had the ace of spades, so what was I to do?"

**SWALLOWS BAIT**  
 "That's what I did," the Whisky and Soda admitted. "He played me for a fish, and I swallowed the bait. The queen and jack of trumps fell together so he got to dummy later with the ten of spades to pitch a diamond on the king of hearts and lead the ten of clubs for a finesse."

We strolled away, enjoying the neat trap set by the unknown declarer. There may be no future in being a fish, but there is always a place in a bridge tournament for the fox.

**DAILY QUESTION**  
 Partner opens with two spades (forcing to game), and the next player passes. You hold: S-J5; H-AJ532; D-J65; C-K96. What do you say?

**ANSWER:** Bid three hearts. An ace and a king are enough for a positive response, and the two jacks may also be helpful. You hope that your side will bid and make a slam.

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 "You might beat our price but not our quality. Come by and compare!"

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 Model I121H  
**PROCTOR-SILEX® STEAM/DRY IRON**  
 • 29 steam vents, scientifically distributed over mirror finish sole plate  
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# Mozambique is playing power role in South Africa

By LES PAYNE  
Newsday

PEMBA, Mozambique — Having won its own revolution, Mozambique, by directly supporting the guerrilla war in Rhodesia, is playing a major role in the shifting of power in southern Africa.

The coastal nation of 10 million, which, along with Angola, gained its independence in 1975 following the military coup in Portugal, is the key to what some U.S. officials fear is a falling of dominoes: The white minority regimes of Rhodesia and South Africa have appealed to western nations for support in preventing a Mozambique-style socialist takeover in their countries and the rest of southern Africa.

Black nationalists in the two white-rule countries have drawn inspiration and material aid from the revolutionary government here. About 6,000 guerrillas of the Zimbabwe African Nationalist Union fighting in Rhodesia are armed and trained in Mozambique.

But Mozambique is paying a high price for its opposition to the Rhodesia regime. The burden of providing military

assistance, coupled with the mass exodus of skilled Portuguese and the closing of the border between the two countries, has stunted the growth of its economy. Some government officials say the situation cannot improve until the Rhodesia war is over.

The country is plagued by legions of post-independence problems.

The Portuguese population, which once provided most of the doctors, lawyers, technicians, civil servants and other professionals, has dwindled from more than 250,000 to fewer than 20,000, three-fourths of whom still hold Portuguese passports.

The shortage of skilled labor, which has afflicted every African country following independence, is particularly severe in Mozambique. To fill the gap, the government has recruited hundreds of migrant specialists, called cooperatives, from countries around the world. Many have had problems adjusting to the language and customs, so the government has begun to recruit Portuguese specialists, whose language is the official one and who are familiar with the customs instilled during

pre-independence days.

The nation's economy remains in ruins. Agricultural production has fallen off. The civil service staffed largely by inexperienced employees. Because of the shortage of critical skills, citizens in technical training are sometimes pulled out of their classes and put to work in the fields they are studying. Transportation and communications systems have been disrupted. There are fewer than six taxicabs in the capital city, Maputo. And throughout the country, telephone communications with the capital have been cut by the Rhodesian army attacking across the border at base camps from which guerrillas operate against the government forces.

Despite the hardships, the country is establishing a socialist economy that, according to the overwhelming majority of Africans interviewed, already has improved their living conditions. Under Portuguese rule, blacks in the cities and in the rural areas reaped little reward from their participation in the political and economic life of the colony. Mozambique views itself as a country rebuilding. Production

quotas are set for farms and industries, and managers are under government pressure to meet them.

"We are a country starting anew," said Carlos Lobo, the country's chief representative to the United Nations. "We should not be measured by the same yardstick used to measure countries whose governments have been in power for 200 years. The Portuguese left the country in shambles. We have had only two years to begin recovery."

Nowhere is the need for recovery more noticeable than in Cabo Delgado, the northernmost province, where the armed rebellion against Portuguese began in 1962. Largely an agricultural area, the province, with a population of 1 million, is the test area for the nation's planned transfer to a communal farming system. But there are age-old problems with arid land and dreaded contagious diseases.

"We have won our independence. We now have to open up an offensive against the tsetse fly," said Joao Ferreira, the province agriculture director. The tsetse, which kills cattle and

spreads African sleeping sickness among humans, poses a severe health hazard, and little has been done to cut the fly's population explosion. Of the 126 head of cattle experimentally introduced on one local farm last year, 20 were killed by the tsetse fly, three were eaten by lions and two were killed by snakes.

"We can only grow the little cattle here, like chickens, ducks and goats," Ferreira said. Milk is almost unheard of here and meat is seldom available.

Additionally, the province suffers from a critical shortage of water, a lack of tractors and an illiteracy rate of more than 90 percent.

About 90 percent of the farm production depends on small family farms, called shambas. The communal system is being instituted to improve an agricultural production rate down 50 percent since independence.

Dozens of communal villages have been organized, with acreage allotted to villagers for specific crops. Production quotas based on population and soil quality

are assigned. But most of the nation's small farmers remain severely handicapped by a lack of fertilizer, machinery and water.

In Ntamba Village, with a population of 2,825, the situation is typical. The nearest river is three miles away and some villagers, with buckets atop their heads, spend almost all their waking hours taking water to the village. "All of our hoes are homemade. We have no plows. We need tractors for working the land," Masudripawe, the village chief, said. "We have to beat the maize into flour by hand. We have no cows or buffalos and it is very difficult to get milk and meat. Sometimes we kill an elephant in the forest."

The village has no shops and little use for money. Surplus crop production is traded in Pemba for clothes and foodstuffs. But as in

other parts of the country, health care is almost nonexistent. There is one hospital, one visiting Italian doctor for the entire area and no medicine in the village. "We have a nurse," Masudripawe said, "but a nurse without medicine is not a nurse."

Throughout the province, there is evidence everywhere that the government of Frelimo — the guerrilla movement that is now the only political party — is in control down to the village level. Villagers say that for the first time they are allowed to offer suggestions for soil use, division of labor and choice of district leaders.

"When the Portuguese colonialists were here, the Mozambicans were forced to work two days a week on the cotton plantation," said Joaquin Maganial, a district official. "If you worked

hard for them they would give you a little money. If you didn't, you would go to prison." Thousands went to prisons on such charges.

Manuel Bazilio is one of only about 30 Portuguese farmers remaining in Cabo Delgado. Married to a Mozambican, he cultivates cotton and corn on a 3,000-acre farm. A resident of Mozambique for 21 years, Bazilio, 35, was an agricultural technician under the colonial regime.

"The Portuguese government told us that Frelimo would kill us all if they took over, but that bloodbath didn't take place," he said. "Most of the white farmers were afraid and ran away."

They destroyed their machinery or shipped it to Portugal. Some who stayed just didn't have any place to go in Portugal. Some couldn't even write the language. I know a few here now who are planning to migrate as soon as they save enough money."

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## Closing socio-economic gap is Israel's big challenge

By MARTIN G. BERCK  
Newsday

A Haifa woman needs her telephone fixed. The telephone company sends an indifferent, somewhat surly repair man. "It's going to be a lot of trouble," he says. "It's going to take a long time."

The repairman uses a special instrument to call his home office. Lackadaisically he reports trouble on the line. He gives his report in French. The Belgian-born customer thanks him in French.

In an instant, the repairman's attitude changes. Again he calls his office and says, in effect, "Listen, buddy, this customer is a friend of mine, and you'd better get on this job in a hurry. Right away. Vite."

Grateful, the lady of the house pours him a cup of coffee. "This is really good coffee," says the repairman. "You know, Ashkenazim don't know how to make good coffee, but you sure do." Noting the woman's fair complexion, he remarks, "But you don't look Moroccan."

Speaking French is a sign — in this case, not an accurate one — of North African origin and membership in the Sephardic-Middle Eastern-Oriental, Asian-African component of Israel's population — the "they," when the "we" are Israelis whose ancestors came from northern and eastern Europe and North America.

For 30 years, closing the socio-economic gap between the two major groups has been Israel's biggest challenge — exceeded only by the military threat posed by hostile Arab neighbors. The military threat provided a huge life-and-death incentive for knitting together the disparate strands of Israeli society. The army, in which virtually all males must serve on active or reserve duty until age 59, provides one of the country's potent integrative mechanisms. Time provides another. For now, a majority of Israel's 3 million Jews are sabras (native-born), a condition that tends to blur distinctions and stereotypes of immigrant groups.

Blur, but not erase. The view is widespread that Moroccans, who came to Israel in large numbers during the 1950s, tend to be impulsive, anti-social, problem-prone, with an outsized share of delinquency, a group unhappy in its poverty. In contrast, Yemenites are seen as naively pleased with their lot, not much higher on the economic ladder, but rich in

folk culture and religiosity, and something of an oriental success story. Iraqis and Persians have a foot in both have and have-not camps, with some subgroups boasting of high cultural and economic attainment. Georgians, the newest arrivals among those generally classified as orientals, tend to be written off as clannish and devious. In like manner, Tunisians, Algerians, Egyptians, Syrians, Indians and others in the Sephardic category are assigned special and not uniformly favorable characteristics.

Sephardi — the word is used more or less interchangeably with oriental — derives from the Hebrew word for Spain. First or second-generation Israelis, usually from Turkey, the Balkans or North Africa and versed in Ladino, a form of medieval Spanish, consider themselves to be the "real" Sephardim. They point out the unlikelihood of a Yemenite's forebears' having passed through Spain before the great expulsion of Jews from that country in 1492. "We're Spanish; we're not Arab," says a man whose ancestors wound up in Smyrna.

Ashkenazi is a word also stretched beyond its original denotation. It comes from the medieval Hebrew word for Germany, but it takes in most Jews from northern and Eastern Europe, and those of the Americans whose roots are not Sephardic. Ashkenazim, too, are stereotyped in unflattering ways, with Romanians seen as crafty, Hungarians as cunning, North Americans as spoiled rich kids. Yiddish, a form of Middle High German, was the tongue spoken by most east European Jews before they became Hebrew-speakers.

Germans, who immigrated in large numbers during the 1930s, have been the targets of ethnic barbs for decades. They are seen as uptight, self-righteous and obsessively proper. An Israeli of German background is known as a Yekheh — a word whose origin has several theories. One is that it is a Hebrew acronym for a "Jew who is difficult to understand." Another is that the word is a spinoff from the "jackets" immigrants from Germany were given to wearing, unlike most of the rest of the population.

But it is a fact that the lingering ethnic stereotypes have given ground to a much more pronounced Israeli attitude: to revel in the varied origins of the population.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

# Report suspected abuse

**Dear Dr. Solomon:** If public authorities can follow up discreetly and do what is best both for the child and his or her parents. Many states now have central registries of known or suspected cases.

**Dear X:** Procedures for reporting vary from state to state. However, you can always get in touch with the Department of Public Welfare (or Social Welfare or Social Services) or else the police, and simply ask what to do. Laws protect persons reporting suspected child abuse in good faith, and doctors are required to report any suspicious injuries.

**Nobody likes to tattle on neighbors,** but if you have a good reason to think that a child is being physically abused or seriously neglected, you obviously want to do something about it. The

Surrounding or side vision is usually not affected, however, and many people can continue their regular daily activities with what are called low vision—special glasses held in the hand or resting on the reading material, telescopic glasses, high-intensity reading lamps, and other devices.

## TWEEN 12 & 20

# Tell make-out artist goodbye



**By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D., Copley News Service**  
**Dear Doctor Wallace:** I am 15 and my boyfriend

is 17. I'm a girl who doesn't smoke, drink or make out (sleep with boys). My boyfriend doesn't

smoke or drink but he sure does like to make out. He wants me to sleep with him, but I want to stay pure until I get married.

I don't know how to tell him this. I want to keep him. — W.G., Centralia, Wash.

**Dear W.G.:** I respect your moral conviction and your boyfriend should also! Explain to him that you care for him very much but that you intend to stay pure until you marry. If he truly cares for you, he will abide by your wishes.

**Dear Doctor Wallace:** I have invited a 16-year-old boy to a girl-ask-boy dance. I have to buy the tickets and supply the transportation.

Now comes my problem: The boy is a good driver and has never had a ticket. Still, my dad doesn't want him to do the driving and Mom told me that my dad is going to drive us.

I'm so embarrassed I could die. What should I do? My girlfriends are supplying their dad's cars and their dates are driving. — R.S., Oklahoma City, Okla.

**Dear R.S.:** Don't mope about it. Turn—the problem into something good.

Tell your date that you have hired a chauffeur for the evening. Also inform him that you went to this great expense because he is such a neat guy.

**Dear Doctor Wallace:** I am 17 and a girl hot-rodder and six months ago I met a 17-year-old guy who is also a hot-rodder. We talk shop and race our hot rods which is lots of fun. I like him very much. How can I find out if he likes me and how can I get him to take me out? — Hot-Rod Cathy, Joliet, Ill.

**Dear Cathy:** If he asks you out, he likes you. Now to get him to ask you out. The next time you two are going to race your hot rods (law-abiding, hopefully) make a small wager such as loser takes winner to lunch and a movie—you can't lose!

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**PARTICIPANTS IN the grand opening ceremony for the Girl Scout Program Center, 901 W. Dengar St., included, left to right, Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., Sally Steward, chairman of the nominating committee of the Permian Basin Girl Scout Council, and Mrs. Charles Tighe, president of the council. Other officers of the council are: Mrs. C. G. Orem, first vice president; Mrs. David Grimes, second vice president; Mrs. Tom Wurster, third vice president; Mrs. Carl Doris, secretary, and Harry Keibler of Odessa, treasurer. The center's design, program and building committees were headed by Ross D. Roberts and William P. Slater. Jack Steele was chairman of the campaign committee. (Staff Photo)**

# Reading starts at birth

By DR. W. ABRAHAM  
Copley News Service

Q. You were recently quoted as saying that a child begins to learn to read in infancy.

A. No, I haven't, but I'll still stick with the statement that the beginning of the reading process is in infancy.

That is when a person begins to differentiate mother from other people. This food from that one, and this large red ball from that little tan one.

## HOME EC NOTES

Solar heat is seldom installed in existing homes because of the prohibitive cost and the weight of solar hardware, reports Sue Young, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Gradually the gross differences in sights, sounds, smells, touch and taste become more and more refined.

Then a child begins to recognize smaller differences, until finally he or she reaches the stage of distinguishing this word from that one.

Although this is a simplified interpretation of the reading process, it is still true that its first beginnings are in infancy. It is just one more example of how important the early years are and how vital it is for parents to realize they are part of their youngsters' education process from "Day One."

Q. My husband has

always been very sarcastic to me, and now my son is acting the same way. Although he is 12 years old, it wasn't until recently that I noticed he talked to me with what I guess you would call a "fresh mouth."

It is as though they both planned to cut me down, by interrupting me when I talk and by acting as though I am stupid.

The situation keeps getting worse. Now they openly laugh at me.

I know I'm not very bright, but I don't deserve treatment like that, especially from my son.

Your advice would be so welcome.

A. No one deserves treatment like that — from anyone.

Attitudes like the ones they exhibit do not develop overnight. Your

## Pre-cooked foods ideal

Thaw pre-cooked meat and tomato sauce to add to pasta, spanish rice or chili for a great hurry-up meal, suggests Mary K. Sweeten, nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University.

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## Utilize your daydreams

**COLLEGE STATION**  
By using daydreams as springboards, individuals can look at the pros and cons of the dream, choose a course of action and enjoy the present.

Daydreams are beneficial if they motivate, says Jenny Reinhardt, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

All too often, individuals allow daydreams to fill a large portion of their thoughts, she cautions.

The irrational idea

"I'll be happy when..." becomes their master. Individuals often dream of possible future occurrences.

For example, "If I get that new job..." By evaluating this dream, it can be decided if the new job is desired and what course of action could bring preferred results, Ms. Reinhardt says.

If the job is not important, then this dream can end, thus, freeing energy and time for other activities.

Instead of daydreaming, use time

and energy for creative and constructive activities in the present.

## HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER

**GENERAL TENDENCIES** You may want to make big strides forward but some unexpected difficulties could stand in your way. Be prepared so that you will be able to handle such conditions as they arise.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you carry through with your creative ideas now you can make considerable progress. Plan the future along idealistic lines.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) A financial problem needs to be handled in a positive and intelligent manner for best results. Maintain harmony at home.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Not a good day to engage in new interests, so postpone until a better time. Sidelstep one who likes to waste your valuable time.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Do not try to renege on a debt you have assumed. Pay it and maintain good credit. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to cooperate more with allies instead of berating them and you get better results. Find the right methods to solve your problems.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you persevere in your line of endeavor now you can accomplish a great deal. Don't neglect important correspondence.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Seek the right solution to problematical affairs, especially those that concern your creative activities. Use extreme care in motion.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can establish more harmony at home by showing increased devotion to family members. Take needed health treatments.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Not a good day for taking risks of any sort. Listen to constructive ideas of associates and benefit from them.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your duties and discharge them to the best of your ability. Check your surroundings and make needed improvements.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know what others expect of you and do your best to please them. There are many domestic tasks for you to do, so get an early start.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A new project you have in mind should be studied well before going ahead with it. A good time to make plans for the future.

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# Rock 'n' roll records rated

By ROBERT HILBURN  
The Los Angeles Times

This month's Disc Derby is different. Rather than the usual mix of pop styles, the entries are strictly rock 'n' roll. And the quality is so high that we end up with more than the usual three winners.

For those who have been lamenting the lethargic state of rock in recent months (years?), the upswing is a good sign.

by Nick Lowe, Lou Reed and Pat's Smith are solid enough to have won many of the previous Disc Derby contests.

It's the tightest bunching of a noteworthy records since Tom Petty, Peter Gabriel and Fleetwood Mac hooked up last spring. Even the also-rans are competitive. The lowest grade any of the albums receives is a MAYBE.

The Disc Derby is an extension of the YES-NO test, which was designed to separate special merit

albums from routine-or-less works. The Derby ranks the top records to provide an extra guideline.

—Elvis Costello's "This Year's Model" (Columbia JC 35331) — With his horn-rimmed glasses and mild-mannered reporter appearance, Costello doesn't look much like a rock star. But his music is right in step with the classic rock pulse. His vocals bristle with a conviction and bite that we rarely find in rock in the '70s. Thanks to crisper production touches, "Model" — with its tales of frustration and desire — is even more potent than last year's solid "My Aim Is True." There's a sensual urgency to "Pump It Up" that should make the song a show-stopper live, and Costello's taunting "Radio, Radio" is a call to arms that deserves the cheers of anyone who is disillusioned with the dreariness of Top 40 radio. YES.

—Doctors of Madness' "Doctors of Madness" (United Artists UA-LA871-J2) — Doctors is the British band that an NBC-TV news team pointed to a couple of years ago as an example of how sharpies can manipulate the poor, unsuspecting rock audience. The commentators suggested the just-formed band was a bunch of no-talents. The irony is the group hasn't become a hit in England, but it's music is pretty good. So much for NBC news, and the sharpies.

The Doctors' style on its first LP — available until now only in import copies — leaned heavily, but often productively, on David Bowie's stirring, pre-"Young Americans" period. Kid Strange was a good writer and singer, and the quartet's violinist had a name tailor-made for mid-'70s rock decadence: Urban Blitz. The group didn't move forward in its second album, however. The two albums have been brought together in this package. Some of the stuff from the first album still sounds terrific and some of the things from the second album remain commonplace. But Bowie fanatics should give it a try. It's closer to the super emotional strains of "Ziggy" and "Aladdin Sane" than "Heroes." MAYBE.

—GENERATION X's "Generation X" (Chrysalis CHR 1169) — This invigorating power pop outfit from England kicks off its debut album with a rousing version of John Lennon's "Gimme Some Truth." The track has such striking rock splendor that it makes you want to sign up for the band's fan club. When Generation X follows with its own, uplifting "Wild Youth," you know you're onto something. Billy Idol's vocals have authority and snap. The arrangements mix the frantic rejoice of the early Sweet with punk-new wave social comment. The result is a strange, but mostly inviting blend of tough guy and bubble-gum images. Not everything keeps pace with those opening tracks, but the band's experimental, echo-assisted "Wild Dub" is a classic exercise in appealing pop-rock textures. YES.

—Nick Lowe's "Pure Pop for Now People" (Columbia JC 35329) — This album is so much fun that I've listened to it more than anything else on the list. There's an innocence and intelligence here that parallels the late Gram Parsons' work with the Flying Burrito Brothers. There's also a strong sense of clashing cultures. Where Parsons mixed what once seemed incompatible country and rock elements, Lowe merges lightweight pop strains with wry rock sensibilities in records that can be enjoyed on both the simplest and most sophisticated levels. The tracks are uneven, but the best reflect a delight with the record-making process that is hard to resist. YES.

—No Dice's "No Dice" (Capitol ST 11733) — Unlike most new British bands these days, this foursome is neither punk nor power pop. It's more a marriage of the old party-time spirit of the Faces and Rod Stewart's recent, morning-after reflections. Lead singer Roger Ferris even injects some grainy Stewart-ish touches to give the whole thing a touch of class. No Dice has an above-average songwriter in Gary Strange an especially appealing guitarist in Dave Martin. The group stumbles when it gets too far into the blues, but "Someone Else's Gold" and "Crystal Clear" show it has a poignant side to match its basic rocking approach. MAYBE.

—Pere Ubu's "The Modern Dance" (Blank 001) — There's so much surface noise on my copy of this album that I almost went back for another copy, but the noise may be intentional. Everything else on this debut LP by a boldly original Ohio group is framed in the oddest of electronic textures. Besides, what's a little surface noise when measured against the eerie, graveyard moans and other gurgling laboratory effects? David Thomas sings with enough growling, almost sub-human intensity to make him Mr. Hyde to Capt. Beefheart's Dr. Jekyll. Much of the music is as unsettling as a fingernail against a chalkboard. Because of that, Pere Ubu is probably going to have a hard time finding a large audience. Still, it has enough humor, spirit and "modern age" psychedelia to fascinate the adventurous. MAYBE.

—Lou Reed's "Street Hassle" (Arista AB 4169) — The comeback artist of 1978. Despite occasional sales spurts and flattering critical notices, Reed's music has been trendy and insignificant in recent years. The highly influential spark plug of the old Velvet Underground group hasn't made a good album since "Berlin" in 1973 — until now. "Street Hassle" is a gem. Unwieldy and ragged at times, it has provocation and bite. The title selection, which alternately cries out for and rejects romantic involvement, carries Reed's old "Walk on the Wild Side" persona even further into the backstreets of human emotions. A bold, powerful collection. YES.

—Pat's Smith's "Easter" (Arista AB 4171) — Another candidate for the comeback artist of the year. After the disappointment of "Radio Ethiopia," Smith has regained the control and passion of her 1975 debut album. Smith has always had commanding rock instincts, but she channels them more effectively than ever here into solid, accessible rock songs. "Rock 'n' Roll Nigger" has enough fury to match the Sex Pistols, while "Because the Night" — the current single — is as elegant a rock ballad as anyone has done in years. The album is bogged down by occasional moments that are either plain or naggingly obscure, but the high points match Costello and Reed.

—Stiff Records' "Live Stiffs" (Arista STE 001) — Stiff is the eccentric British label that best epitomizes the independence and charm of the new wave — not punk — movement in England. In just two years, it has given us LPs by the angry Elvis Costello, the likable Nick Lowe and the irrepressible Ian Dury. All three are featured on this live album recorded last year during a promotional tour by Stiff artists. The Costello and Lowe tracks make the collection a must for those who like "This Year's Model" and "Pure Pop..." but the other tracks — by Dury, Wreckless Eric and Larry Wallis' Psychedelic Rowdies — aren't strong to make this a must for everyone. Those unfamiliar with the Stiff artists should start with either the Costello or Lowe solo LPs. MAYBE.

—Wire's "Pink Flag" (Harvest ST 11577) — There's something too pat about this British band's approach, but still I'm fascinated by the album. The group has crammed 21 songs — or fragments — into an Orwellian look at a largely cold, impersonal, disintegrating society. Though the musical textures are often alluring, the group puts the most stress on its words. You might think of Wire as what Pink Floyd would have become if Floyd's personnel had been English Lit majors rather than science and electronic shop freaks. In fact, the "Pink Flag" album cover is reminiscent (minus the cow) of Floyd's old "Atom Heart Mother" cover. The lyrics border at times on double talk, but somehow it seems quite reasonable.

## Tommy Cash overcomes much

By JOE EDWARDS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Like his brother, Tommy Cash has overcome personal problems to regain his pride, find

life fulfilling and rediscover the rewards of a country music career.

Cash went through an unsettling divorce in 1975 and lost interest in his career, much like his older brother Johnny, who battled pill addiction in the 1960s.

But Cash remarried in March and he's finding new spirit in life. It's just like his brother's 1968 marriage to June Carter, who helped the "Man in Black" immensely.

"I've matured as a man and an artist," Tommy Cash said in an interview in a Music Row office. "I'm happily married now. I'm proud of my new record, and there have been some I wasn't proud of. It's like a new lease on life."

"I went through a bad divorce in 1975 and went into a slump," he said. "I lost my confidence and interest in my stage show and my whole career. But time heals all wounds and you get over things. I got interested in my career again. My wife has really helped; she helped me regain my confidence and encouraged me."

Cash, 38, has just released the 42nd single of his 13-year career, "A Lot of Catching Up to Do." His biggest hit was the million seller "Six White Horses."

Although he's forever fighting the shadow of his brother, Cash said he really didn't know Johnny well until 1976, when they toured together doing a Bicentennial show.

"We worked together, ate together, lived together," he recalled. "It was a marvelous experience and helped me get my head together. I learned a lot from him."

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## Salty crops grown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists at the University of California at Davis are successfully cultivating experimental crops with sea water. National Geographic reports.

Dr. Emanuel Epstein, director of the project sponsored by the Department of Commerce and the National Science Foundation, says that 22 strains of barley were carefully selected for their sensitivity to salt.

After the seeds were planted in a sandy plot, part of the plantings received water direct from the Pacific Ocean, part were irrigated with diluted sea water and a third section got fresh water.

The first crop yielded an average 900 pounds per acre, compared with 2,000 per acre on a normal farm, Epstein said, adding that the second crop's yield was even greater.

The barley did not appear to be unusually salty, chemists at the university said. Farm animals will be used to make the final taste test.

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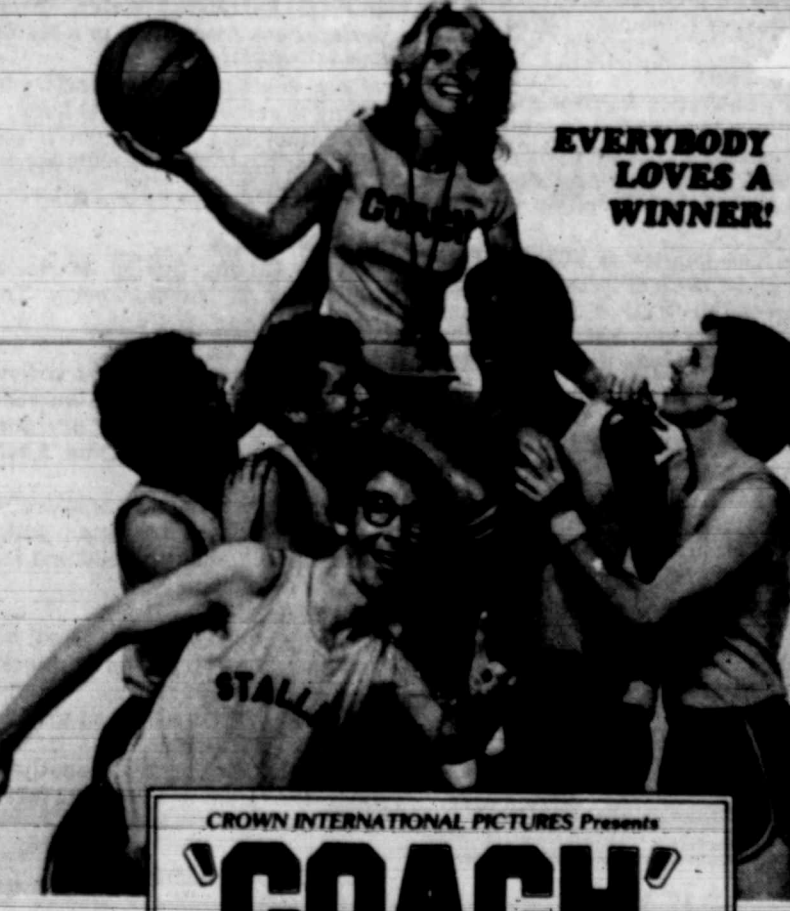
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# Duo of ideas aids Karen Grassle

By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The desire to expand her career and the idea for the movie came about the same time to Karen Grassle.

She had been in the role of Caroline Ingalls, the mother on NBC's "Little House on the Prairie," for four years.

"I was personally frustrated because I had never played the same part over a long period," she said. "I had a need."

It was her first role in prime time television, although she had appeared briefly in three soap operas in New York between stage work. The role is also one with which she does not personally identify.

She thought once she was established in a successful series other roles would come her way. But nothing did. "I felt I was hiding my light under a sunnbonnet," she said. "Fortunately, I had a good role model in the series in Michael Landon. He makes his own opportunities."

It was about that time she and Cynthia Lovelace Sears decided to work together writing a movie. And it was then that she went to Houston on a tour to promote the series and met activist journalist Katie Jerrod.

"She's the one who told me about battered wives," said Ms. Grassle. "I suffered from the same stereotypes about wife beating as anyone else. I thought it happened only to blue collar workers who stopped off at the bar before cashing their paychecks. I knew it didn't happen to people I knew. Katie straightened me out."

Ms. Grassle knew she had the makings of a TV movie. The result is "Battered," an NBC movie she co-wrote and starred in with Mike Farrell, Howard Duff, Joan Blondell, LeVar Burton and Chip Fields.

She had just finished filming the day before on the movie, which tells the story of three couples involved in wife beating.

Ms. Grassle said she admired the way Landon and Alan Alda were into writing and directing. "That's the thing to do," she said. "Take responsibility for your own opportunities."

"Cynthia and I had never written before. We'd never even tried to write. We thought we'd just write a treatment and I'd play a part. But we were encouraged to take this baby and develop it ourselves. That's what we did."

She said she is disturbed by the way women are brutalized on television. "Women are raped, beaten up and murdered," she said. "Then a man comes along on a white horse and solves the problem."

"There is a taboo in our society, however, against interfering in anything between married couples. One of the most important questions we wanted to answer was the wives stay. We felt if we didn't answer that question, we hadn't done our jobs."

The answer, she felt, lay in sexism. She said,

"Girls are given dolls, taught to be gentle, but they're not taught to defend themselves. They're taught that their identity depends on success as a wife-mother. The worst failure is to be a failure as a woman, identified as a wife-mother."

Ms. Grassle said, "A woman feels if she's struck by her husband it's because she isn't doing her job. She feels the fault lies in herself."

She describes herself as a feminist. "A liberator is a perjorative term used to suggest what otherwise is a pushy, aggressive broad."

Yet, on "Little House on the Prairie" she plays the traditional pioneer woman, whose life is dedicated to her husband and family.

"I looked for ways to enhance the part by showing this type of woman is not as happy as she's made out to be. Then, I said, 'Why am I fighting this material on a regular basis? Why not go for the fantasy figure? Caroline Ingalls has a private life, but that's between herself and God.'"

"The pioneer woman is a myth. I felt in conflict with it. I'm not Joan of Arc. I'm just a person doing the best I can. I took the job despite what I knew about the character. It's been wonderful for me. It's the first time I've had real stability in my life."

She had studied at the University of California and the London Academy and had worked in repertory theater. She had parts in three daytime serials — "Love of Life," "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing" and "Guiding Light."

Her last job before "Little House" paid \$90 a week. She was lured to Hollywood with the promise of a movie role, but it fell through before she had even arrived. The producer told her a ticket would be waiting at the airport, but there was none. She paid her way out with a hot check, then borrowed money from her father to cover the check. But there was no job.

"I had absolutely no money," she said. "I'd been in my profession for a while and I had no career. I said maybe I wasn't supposed to be in this business. It was the first time I thought of giving up."

"I had absolutely no money," she said. "I'd been in my profession for a while and I had no career. I said maybe I wasn't supposed to be in this business. It was the first time I thought of giving up."

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## Composers set U.S. campaign

By KEVIN M. KELLEGHAN

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Remember hit songs of the 1940s and '50s like "It's Impossible," "What a Difference a Day Makes," "Granada" and "Be Mine Tonight"?

They were written by Mexicans. And Mexican composers are determined to get Americans whistling their tunes again through a \$3 million promotion campaign this year supported by the Mexican government.

Two decades ago, Mexican music regularly made the U.S. hit parade, although Americans rarely knew many favorites were first sung in Spanish south of the border.

"Besame Mucho" was the first million-record seller, a 1943 bilingual version by Larry Russell, a Los Angeles-born singer who recently won an award here as "the American who has done the most for Mexican music."

Others, recorded by stars like Perry Como, Ray Conniff, Edy Gorme, Trini Lopez, Harry Belafonte, Shirley Bassy and Vicki Carr, helped make Mexican composers Agustin Lara, Maria Grever and Alberto Dominguez rich.

The songs included "Amor, Amor," "Vereda Tropical," "You Belong to My Heart," "Perfidia," "Frenesi" and "Magic is the Moonlight."

There were songs in Spanish that became familiar as well, including "Granada," "Alla en el Rancho Grande," "Titi Titi Tin" and the mambo music made famous by Cuba's transplanted Perez Prado, who triumphed after he moved to Mexico.

The Mexican Composers Society, with 20,000 active members, has its eye on the record charts again — and the dollars. The society recently opened a \$2 million dollar, three-studio, 48-channel recording complex and will launch its own record label this year.

Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo attended the studio opening and promised support for the campaign, calling Mexican music "a message of the brotherhood of Mexico to the people of the world."

The government says it will encourage translation of Mexican popular songs and recordings by American singers.

The composers have assembled a "Voices of Mexico" team of 45 top Mexican artists who will promote throughout the country, the United States, Japan, Spain, Italy and Canada. And the society will give a \$1,000 prize this year to the best new composition by a Mexican composer.

Composers will visit 18 U.S. cities, promoting Mexican music. Ramon Inclan, the society's public relations manager, said the cities include New York, Washington, Chicago, Miami, New Orleans, Las Vegas, Dallas and San Antonio.

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# Dodgers discover they can't win 'em all

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

Bruin Blue finally shed some Dodger Blue blood Thursday night at Cubs Stadium as the Midland Bruins

ended a six-game losing drought to San Antonio's Texas League West Division leading Dodgers, 7-6. Some thought it would never come. The Cubs started the season with

six losses in a row in San Antonio, and came into this heated series six games out of first place. It was time for the streak to cease, but it wasn't easy at that.

"It had to happen some time," Midland catcher Duane Gustavson said matter of factly after the win. "They can't win them all, can they?" It looked like a piece of cake in the early going as the heavy leaved bats of Mike Gatlin and Eric Grandy staked Midland to a 7-2 margin after three innings. And to top that off, Midland starter Ron Davis seem to

have the groove after a slow start. Davis tired in the seventh, but went far enough to even his record at 2-2.

Somehow, San Antonio kept chipping away, and before you knew it, it was a one-run ball game heading into the ninth inning. Midland reliever Tom Butler gave up a leadoff walk to Jack Perconte to open the ninth, but later ended the threat with a double play tossup to Kelly Snider, who obliterated with his second twin killing rap of the night.

Davis was a little wild starting the contest and gave up two runs, one unearned, in the second frame when two walks and a double by Mark Bradley hurt him. He got into trouble again in the third with a walk and another double to Snider, but this time he pitched his way out of it as the Cubs nailed Bobby Mitchell and Snider at the plate trying to score on a ground ball and what appeared to be a wild pitch by Davis. Gustavson fooled them by retrieving the errant pitch and tossing to Davis to nail Snider.

Davis went on to retire 12 batters in a row before he was roughed up for two runs in the seventh.

"It was a good outing for me. I got a little tired in the seventh and started to get the ball up, but I had one real good stretch there."

"I thought Ron pitched real well," Midland manager Jim Saul said. "His slider was working for him, but I think he lost it in the seventh. I

couldn't really tell from the side. But we'll take this one. I like to beat the Dodgers any way we can."

The Cubs have now won nine of their last 10 games. In this win, it was Gatlin, on loan from the Minnesota Twins farm, and Grandy that carried the big sticks. Each knocked in three runs and each powered awesome homers.

Gatlin and Grandy both homered in the second inning. Gatlin blasted out a 380-foot shot to left center while Grandy hit a two-run fly ball round tripper that would have brought rain on a cloudy day. Gatlin hit a two-run ground rule double in the third to deep right center while Grandy added a run scoring single to go along with Aaron Randall's sacrifice fly, which accounted for all the Cubs damage against the Dodgers.

Gatlin now has homered in his last two starts after joining Midland five days ago. "I'm not really a long ball hitter. I hit line drives like that double in the third. But I got a good curve tonight and just leaned out over the plate and got good wood on the ball," Gatlin understated. That shot could have crossed the Grand Canyon.

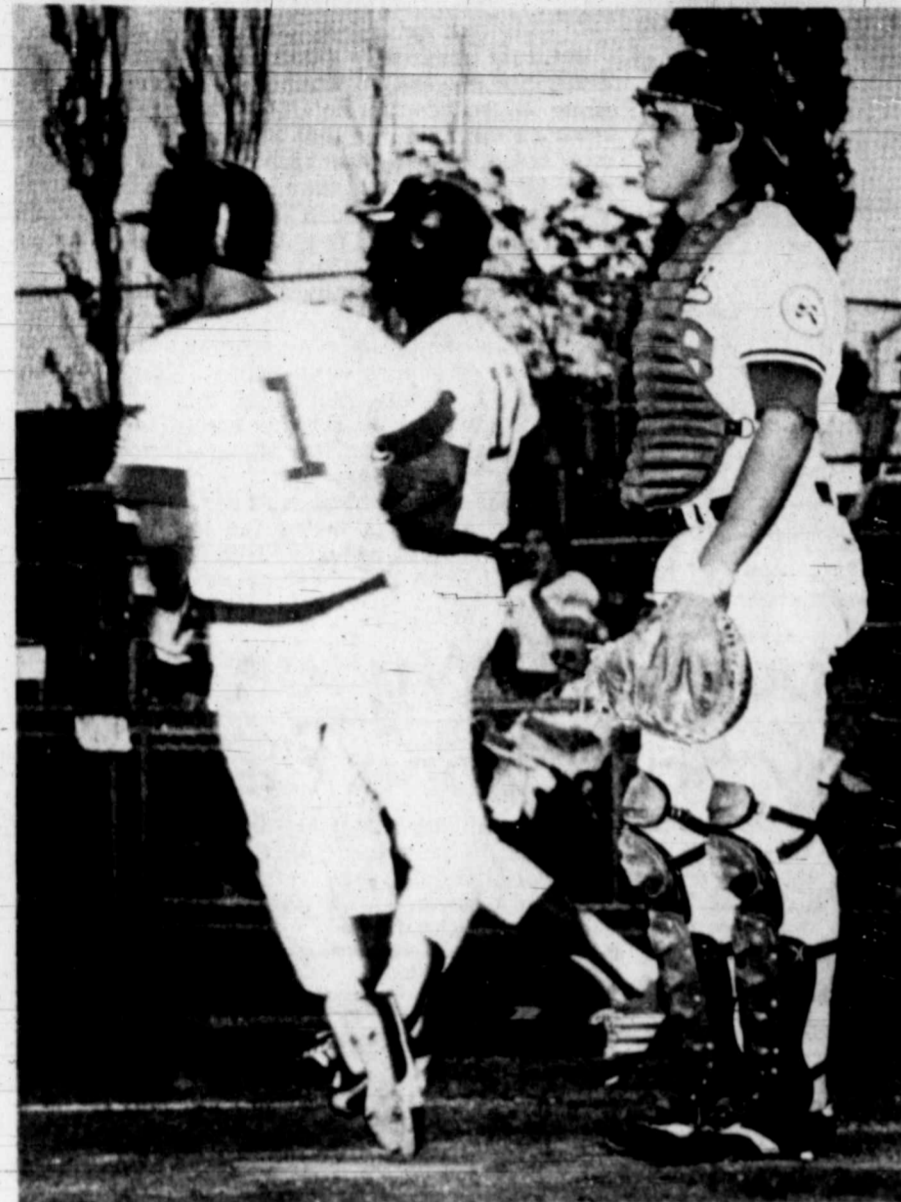
San Antonio added two runs in the eighth inning when Myron White connected for his fourth homer of the year off Butler. That made it close for the ninth inning, but Butler got the double play ball and Midland is back

in the race, five games back.

**CUB PRINTS:** A two-bit beer night will greet the Cubs and Dodgers tonight at 7:30 when Lee Smith, 3-2, will face San Antonio's David Stuart, 3-3. Saturday is Jacket Night at Cubs Stadium when the same two teams meet again. The first 600 youngsters in attendance will receive a free Cubs windbreaker. Sunday all ladies will be admitted free and will be given flowers in honor of Mother's Day. The Cubs have stolen 67 bases in their first 30 games. Steve Macko, Javier Fierro and Jim Buckner were the thieves of the running Bruins Thursday.

San Antonio	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Perconte 2b	4	0	1	1	Selbert 2b	5	0	1	0
Snider 1b	5	0	1	0	Macko 1b	4	1	0	0
Hatcher 3b	2	0	0	0	Gustavson c	3	1	0	0
Meyers 3b	2	0	0	0	Gatlin rf	3	2	3	3
Scioscia c	2	2	0	0	Randall lf	3	0	1	0
White dh	4	3	3	2	Drury dh	4	1	0	0
Taveras ss	3	1	1	1	Fierro cf	3	1	2	3
Bradley rf	3	0	1	1	Garrison lf	4	0	2	0
Garrison lf	2	0	1	1					
<b>Totals</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>7</b>

Score by Inning	San Antonio	Midland			
San Antonio	000	000			
Midland	000	000			
E-Gatlin 1P-San Antonio 1, Midland 2, L0B-San Antonio 5, Midland 7, 2B-Bradley, Snider, Gatlin, HR-Gatlin (2), Grandy (1), White (1), SN-Mitchell, Garrison, Macko, Fierro, Buckner, SF-Taveras, Randall, Garrison					
<b>Pitching</b>	<b>ip</b>	<b>hr</b>	<b>er</b>	<b>bb</b>	<b>so</b>
San Antonio					
x-Shirley (L 2-1)	2.0	4	6	4	3
Nite	4.1	4	1	2	2
Williams	1.2	1	0	0	1
Midland					
Davis (W 2-2)	6.1	7	4	3	6
Butler	2.3	3	2	2	0
S-faced three batters in third. Save-Butler. Att-510 Time-2:37					



Steve Macko crosses the plate with Midland's fourth run of the night in the third inning. Macko scored on Mike Gatlin's booming double to left center. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

## Cubs averages

Batting	ab	r	h	2b	3b	4	bi	avg.
Buckner	122	25	49	10	3	1	21	.405
Drury	89	19	31	3	2	1	18	.349
Grandy	101	19	33	5	3	0	19	.320
Gatlin	19	5	6	0	1	1	3	.316
Randall	118	19	37	5	1	2	20	.311
Macko	124	25	37	8	2	1	25	.288
Selbert	122	25	34	0	2	1	6	.279
Pepper	82	12	21	4	2	1	2	.256
Fierro	76	16	18	1	0	1	12	.237
Keatley	50	8	12	0	0	0	7	.240
Rosinski	69	15	18	2	0	2	5	.232
Gustavson	66	12	13	3	0	0	8	.287

## McCovey disturbed

over talks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — How suite it isn't. San Francisco Giants veteran Willie McCovey is upset with the way contract negotiations are going with team management. According to the San Francisco Chronicle in today's editions, the discussions have stumbled over whether the club pays for his hotel suite on road trips.

"I've talked with (Giants' owner Bob) Lurie three times in the past few days," McCovey said, "and I'm no closer to signing now than I was in spring training."

The newspaper said McCovey's attorney, Hal Silen, is urging McCovey to accept a 10-year package deal by which he would play the next two years with an option for a third, then spend an additional eight years with the club on a personal services contract.

With incentives, the 40-year-old McCovey could make about \$150,000 per year for the next two playing seasons, and a total of \$400,000 for the following eight years.

The hotel suite clause is the obstacle, the Chronicle said. If McCovey were to pay for it himself, as he has done for several years, it would cost him about \$5,000 annually.

"(The suite) is just a little thing — something I've had for the last six or seven seasons," McCovey said.

General Manager Spec Richardson said, "We were near the end of negotiations, writing the proper language into the contract, when the suite thing was brought up. Bob is bending over backwards to give McCovey a 10-year package. If it was my decision, I wouldn't give it to him."

"This might not be doing the right thing," McCovey said as he left the clubhouse Thursday, "but I'm still disturbed over something Lurie said to me, indicating the Giants did me a favor by signing me two years ago."

## San Angelo hosts tourney

SAN ANGELO — The San Angelo Open Men's Invitational 3-2 Slow Pitch Softball Tournament will be held May 26-27. All games will be played at the 29th Street softball complex.

The tournament is limited to the first 32 teams. First, second and third place trophies will be given in addition to first place individual trophies.

Entry fee is \$40 per team, and entry deadline is May 19. Teams interested in entering the tournament should contact Gary Park in San Angelo at 915-944-3336.

## Old-timers say kids of today missing the fun

By WILL PENEGUY The Times-Picayune

NEW ORLEANS — Johnny Unitas, Kyle Rote Sr., Paul Hornung, Bob Cousy and Mickey Mantle were locked in personality ping-pong here Wednesday night, bouncing from interviews to autograph signings. Someone asked, "Don't you guys ever get tired of this?" "Never," said Mantle. "I love it," added Hornung.

It was a step back into another era, a time in which Unitas says "the athletes at least enjoyed their work."

"It's hard to say why. I don't think they seem to have the same fun playing anymore. Maybe it has become too big a business. But the players I know today just don't seem to have fun anymore," Unitas said.

Ironically, those five athletes were all involved in the making of professional sport's present bed: an entanglement of big business, entertainment and spiraling inflation. Rote was one of the prime movers in the formation of the NFL Players Association. Cousy brain-stormed the NBA union. Unitas and Mantle were a pair of the early packages TV marketed on those 19-inch silver-screened in the American dens of the 50s.

UNITAS, WHO signed his 1956 contract with Baltimore — "I thought I'd pulled a fast one because Pittsburgh signed me for \$5,000 the year before and cut me" — doesn't put all the blame on the athletes.

"I don't blame the kids. It's the times that've done this," he said of our litigation-minded, bureaucratic-based society. "They're just out to get whatever they can."

"But I don't mind saying I do question some of their attitudes — their dedication to the game. They are getting good money and I don't think the teams and the fans are getting 100 percent performance in return."

Hornung agrees. "There's no question you're getting a different kind of

kid out of college today," but he is a reflection of our society, says the former Green Bay Packers great.

"Jim Finks said it best. It's just not an honor to play professional football any more."

Not only is it not an honor to play, but the athletes of today are not received by the public with the same adulation of 20 years ago.

"TV has a lot to do with it," said Rote, who is quick to point out that his son Kyle Jr., twice a winner of "Superstars" competition "made more in eight days than I made in 11 years."

"I grew up without TV and when I was a kid we were lucky if we saw a player in the flesh. My kids just didn't feel the way about athletes that I did. They had different priorities," Rote smiled and added, "Maybe that's a sign of intellect on their part."

"BUT THE fans of today are hearing and reading the same things we are everyday about huge contracts and jumping teams. When I grew up, we didn't know what anybody was making and it was no concern."

Although both Rote and Cousy were prime movers behind the labor movement in pro athletics, both have reservations about the direction the games are headed in now.

"I was a part of its creation," Rote said of the NFLPA. "And it came about because of inequities in the system. But as it gets stronger it is creating abuses of its own. But if you follow history that's a common tract. Labor management (in industry) followed the same route."

The need for the players associations grew out of what Hornung calls the owners treatment of players as chattel mortgages.

COUSY APPROACHES the problem by saying, "I helped create the monster. But at the time we needed representation and today we still need it."

In the end, says Cousy, it is always the fan "who gets it in the neck."

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# Sweetest win of all, Carlton defeats Seaver

## National

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	8	1	.889	-
New York	7	1	.875	1 1/2
Los Angeles	6	2	.750	2 1/2
Philadelphia	6	3	.667	3 1/2
San Francisco	6	4	.600	4 1/2
St. Louis	5	5	.500	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	5	6	.455	6 1/2
San Diego	5	7	.417	7 1/2
Atlanta	4	7	.364	8 1/2
Montreal	4	8	.333	9 1/2
Seattle	3	8	.273	10 1/2
Los Angeles	3	9	.250	11 1/2
Cincinnati	2	10	.167	12 1/2
Houston	2	11	.152	13 1/2
Milwaukee	1	11	.091	14 1/2
Baltimore	1	12	.077	15 1/2
Washington	1	13	.069	16 1/2
Arizona	0	15	.000	18 1/2
San Diego	0	16	.000	19 1/2

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

If there's one team that Steve Carlton enjoys beating, it's the Cincinnati Reds. If there's one pitcher, it's Tom Seaver.

Carlton has been thoroughly enjoying himself in recent days.

For the second time in less than two weeks, the Philadelphia Phillies' left-hander tamed the Reds while facing Seaver. That inspired a genuine grin from the usually stoic Carlton.

"It was one of the sweetest victories of the year," said Carlton after pitching a six-hitter to whip the Reds 4-1 Thursday night. "I can't remember beating Tom very often."

It was only the second time he's beaten Seaver in their last 10 decisions. The first was last week, a 12-1 victory in Cincinnati. Until then, Carlton had an 0-8 record against "Tom Terrific," dating back to 1970.

Thursday night's victory also was satisfying because Carlton hasn't had much luck against the Reds since he came to the National League. His last two victories improved his record against Cincinnati to 7-9.

note he managed was, "I'm getting closer."

**Cardinals 2, Dodgers 0**

Bob Forsch fired a three-hitter for his third shutout of the season and Ted Simmons broke a scoreless tie with a seventh-inning home run as St. Louis defeated Los Angeles.

The Cardinals right-hander struck out four and walked three as he became the major league's first six-game winner. He has lost two.

Burt Hooton allowed St. Louis just one hit through six innings when Simmons hit his second homer of the season with two out in the seventh. The Cardinals added a run in the eighth on successive singles by Ken Reitz, Tony Scott and Mike Tyson, chasing Hooton.

**Giants 6, Pirates 2**

Left-hander Bob Knepper pitched a six-hitter and Jack Clark and Willie McCovey belted run-scoring triples, carrying San Francisco past Pittsburgh.

The victory was the Giants' fifth in their last six games, while Knepper—winning his fourth game in five decisions—lowered his earned run average to 1.87.

"It like the challenge of facing teams with great hitters," said Knepper. "They make me concentrate throughout the lineup. Except for maybe the shutout of Cincinnati earlier this year, I had my best stuff of the season today."

**Cubs 4, Padres 3**

Pinch-hitter Rudy Meoli stroked a ninth-inning, bases-loaded single to lead Chicago over San Diego. The Cubs loaded the bases as Bobby Murcer singled and stole second and Steve Ontiveros and Joe Wallis walked.

Reliever Dave Friesleben went to a 3-0 count on Larry Blittner before being replaced by Dan Spillner. Spillner then threw ball four to Blittner, scoring the tying run and setting the stage for Meoli's hit.

**Mets 3, Expos 2**

Bobby Valentine singled in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning, leading New York past Montreal. Winner Pat Zachry gave up six hits and two earned runs in seven innings of work.

Steve Henderson led off the Met eighth with a walk, moved to third on a single by John Stearns and scored on Valentine's single. Valentine also drove in the second New York run to tie the game at 2-2 in the sixth inning.

"THEY'RE A tough team on left-handers," conceded Carlton.

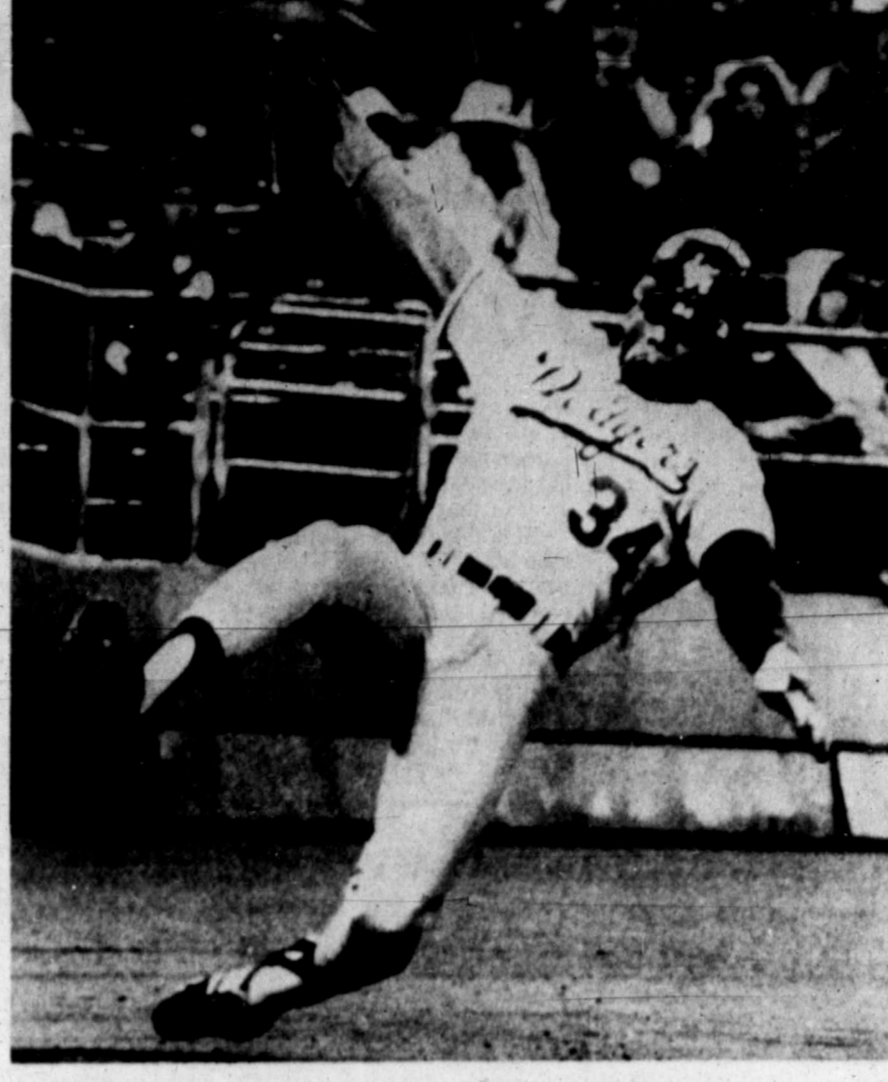
Elsewhere in the National League, the St. Louis Cardinals blanked the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-0; the San Francisco Giants trimmed the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-2; the Chicago Cubs edged the San Diego Padres 4-3 and the New York Mets nipped the Montreal Expos 3-2. The Boston Red Sox defeated the Baltimore Orioles 5-4 in the American League, which had two rainouts—California at Detroit and Minnesota at Chicago.

Greg Luzinski's home run and a two-run triple by Richie Hebner backed Carlton's pitching. In the third inning, Luzinski pounded a bases-empty homer, his seventh of the year. The Phillies knocked out Seaver in the eighth on Hebner's two-run triple.

In contrast to Carlton's euphoria was Seaver's dismay after losing his fourth game in five decisions.

"No matter what road you want to take," he told writers after the game, "I lost 4-1." The Cincinnati ace kept repeating the known fact in front of his locker: "I lost 4-1."

Nothing seemed to raise the spirits of the pitcher many believe to be the best in baseball. The only optimistic



Lee Lacy of the Los Angeles Dodgers begins his safe landing at home in National League baseball action. (AP Laserphoto)

# Rain rescues Captains in TL

By The Associated Press

It was just like the old western movie scene...the soldiers arriving just in time to save the settlers from the Indians. Only this time it was the rain starting just in time to save Shreveport's Captains from a rally by the Jackson Mets.

The rain came in time to save Shreveport's abbreviated, five-inning 3-0 Texas League baseball victory over Jackson.

Jackson had runners at first and third with two out and the count was down to three-and-two on Bob Healy when the rain came...and came...and came. The umpires called the game, ruling it a complete contest.

The rain apparently didn't do too much to cool Jackson manager Bob Wellman, who protested the game on grounds that no effort was made to get a cover on the field and that there wasn't a ground crew around to help cover the field so that the game could be resumed when the rain stopped.

IN OTHER less turbulent Texas League action, El Paso clipped Amarillo, 11-4; Arkansas blasted Tulsa, 10-4 and Midland edged San Antonio, 7-6.

Bob Ewing and Danny Goodwin had two-run homers for El Paso in the 11-4 victory over Amarillo. Joe Hicks accounted for all four Amarillo runs with a three-run homer and a solo homer. Ralph Botting went eight innings, giving up only six hits and striking out nine to raise his record to 2-1. Gary Lucas, who pitched for five innings, is now 2-4 with the loss.

Arkansas rode the home run hitting of Mike Calise and Gene Dotson in taking the 10-4 victory over Tulsa. It was quite a slugfest with Arkansas getting 15 hits and Tulsa 13, including four doubles.

# Paper says Walton may have bone disease

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Bill Walton, injury-ridden star center of the Portland Trail Blazers, may have a rare bone disease. The Oregonian says in a copyrighted article in its Friday edition.

The article, by sports writer Augie Borgi, said the diagnosis of osteoporosis is "unconfirmed" and "is a rumor at present."

John White, spokesman for the National Basketball Association team, denied flatly that there is any truth to the rumor.

White quoted Dr. Robert D. Cook, the Trail Blazers team physician, as describing the report as "nonsense, pure conjecture and sensationalism."

Dr. Cook and Walton were unreachable.

Walton has been plagued with injuries throughout his professional basketball career. He missed much of his first two seasons with the Trail Blazers, then led them to the NBA championship in 1977.

The Blazers were making a runaway of their division and appeared to be headed for a second title when Walton went

# Bruins get 2nd chance at Montreal

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	7	3	.700	-
Boston	6	4	.600	1 1/2
Philadelphia	5	5	.500	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	4	6	.400	3 1/2
Washington	4	7	.364	4 1/2
New York	3	7	.300	5 1/2
Los Angeles	3	8	.273	6 1/2
St. Louis	2	8	.200	7 1/2
San Jose	2	9	.182	8 1/2
Chicago	1	9	.118	9 1/2
Minnesota	1	10	.091	10 1/2
Edmonton	0	11	.000	11 1/2
San Jose	0	12	.000	12 1/2

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Bruins will get a second chance to prove they're not merely the National Hockey League's second-best team, with a rematch against the Montreal Canadiens for the Stanley Cup.

"We're going in as underdogs. But if we go down, we'll go down fighting," said Boston's Peter McNab, hero of Thursday night's semifinal elimination of the Philadelphia Flyers.

Boston beat the Flyers 6-3 — with McNab getting a key goal and four assists — to win the possibly dubious honor of playing powerful Montreal in the best-of-seven finals.

THUS THE NHL playoffs could be nearly an instant replay of a year ago, when Boston beat Philadelphia in four straight games. Then Montreal needed only four games to win the championship.

The Canadiens swept past the Toronto Maple Leafs in their semifinal round and get to play the first two games of the final series at home, starting Saturday night.

Boston needed only five games to finish off the Flyers this time.

"The Bruins gave second and third effort," said Flyers' defenseman Joe Watson. "We don't sacrifice as much as we used to. We don't want to work anymore."

Philadelphia Coach Fred Shero complained of injuries to star center Bobby Clarke and defenseman Andre Dupont — leg and eye ailments respectively that limited their playing time.

Thursday. He didn't rule out a Boston upset of Montreal.

"THE CANDIENSIS may be due to get bumped off if (Boston goalie) Gerry Cheevers stays hot," he said.

Boston Coach Don Cherry, saying "I'm on Cloud Nine," conceded, "We could be called the second best. We'll have to use more players against Montreal, but we'll be ready."

Boston had the second-best regular season NHL record. Montreal was No. 1.

The Canadiens allowed Boston only a tie in five games this season.

"We're better prepared for the finals this time," said Boston defenseman Brad Park. "We want another shot at them."

"They're ready for Montreal," said Flyers' goalie Bernie Parent and McNab added, "There have been bigger upsets in sports."

AGAINST THE Flyers Thursday night, Mike Milbury put Boston ahead 1-0 in the first period. The Flyers' Bill Barber tied the score 2-56 into the second.

Park gave Boston a 2-1 lead on a power play before Orest Kindrachuk scored a pair of goals in 11 seconds to put Philadelphia ahead 3-2.

But Boston's Bobby Schmautz tied it at 3-3 with 2:02 left in the second period and Don Marcotte scored the game-winner 6:18 into the third period.

# BASEBALL STANDINGS

## Texas League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arkansas	10	3	.769	-
Tulsa	12	4	.750	1 1/2
El Paso	12	5	.706	2 1/2
Shreveport	10	7	.588	3 1/2
San Antonio	6	11	.353	8 1/2
Midland	6	12	.333	9 1/2
El Paso	5	12	.294	10 1/2
Amarillo	4	13	.231	11 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	16	9	.640	-
Montreal	15	10	.600	1 1/2
Chicago	14	10	.580	2 1/2
St. Louis	14	11	.560	3 1/2
Houston	13	11	.540	4 1/2
New York	12	13	.480	6 1/2
Los Angeles	12	14	.462	7 1/2
San Francisco	11	12	.479	8 1/2
Cincinnati	10	13	.435	9 1/2
Houston	10	14	.417	10 1/2
Atlanta	11	16	.407	11 1/2
San Diego	11	17	.393	12 1/2

# Hayley again challenges UT

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Ricky Hayley brought a new pole vault to the state boys track meet this weekend to help polish a reputation left tarnished after the Texas Relays last month.

Hayley of Corpus Christi Tulos-Midway entered the relays with a 16-2 best, second-highest vault nationally, but could launch only a 15-0.

"All three of my 16-plus jumps this year have been on asphalt or hard runways," said Hayley, who has signed a scholarship with Texas A&M. "When I get on that Tartan runway at UT, it changes my stride completely."

HAYLEY CLEARED 17 feet in practice and was scheduled to find out if that was a good omen at 5 p.m. today when Class 3A pole vault finals are held at Memorial Stadium.

Other top athletes competing in the two-day meet are Dallas Jefferson's Michael Carter, Class 4A shot put champion and Carl Williams of West Columbia, state record holder in the 100-yard dash and 220.

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Men's Shoe Department

Morgan Quinn

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

# Whalers' Neale warns Winnipeg

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — New England Whalers' Coach Harry Neale had words of warning for the Winnipeg Jets on the eve of the World Hockey Association final beginning here tonight.

Neale said the Jets, if they expect to win the best-of-seven playoff for the Avco Cup, had better be prepared to play their best because the Whalers are hot.

Said Neale, "We're playing now the way we played at the start of the season," when New England surged into first place with 11 straight victories.

"We know what we have to do against Winnipeg," said Neale. "And one thing you can be sure of, we won't be trying any of that Birmingham stuff."

The Birmingham Bulls tried their usual intimidation tactics against Winnipeg in the quarter-finals but the Jets emerged winners in five games.

While much of the Jets' success in that series resulted from the play of the likes of Bobby Guindon and Ken Baird, Neale recognizes the danger of the Jets' top line of Anders Hedberg, Ulf Nilsson and Bobby Hull.

"We could try to shadow Hedberg but I'm not sure that's the key anyway," Neale said. "Even if we bottle him up we leave an awful lot of talent on the left side.

"Nilsson's the guy we have to contend with."

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By MIKE FORT W Steve Meln burglar. Or With the cracker, he holes Thur: first-round al National ment. I'm em many putt; amateur c after post broke up a

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# Buckner figures 10-speed is his ticket to majors

BT TED BATTLES

Midland Cubs outfielder Jimmy Buckner has learned his lesson.

All he got going 90 miles-an-hour in his Volkswagen was a ticket, and it wasn't to the major leagues. From now, Jimmy vows his speeding will be on his 10-speed bike and, if there is a ticket to the major leagues in his future, Buckner figures that's how he'll get it.

"The year I stole 50 bases (Lodi, California League, 1973, while a Baltimore farmhand), I had ridden a 10-speed bike all winter," he recalled. "This last winter I was back on my 10-speed, peddling it everywhere I went in low gear."

Buckner credits building up his legs during the off season for his fast start on the bases in the Texas League this season. Last year he stole only eight bases in 67 games for Midland. This year, 29 games into the season, he already has fleeced opposing catchers 19 times.

"I know if I ever make it to the majors, I'll do it on stolen bases. That's the direction the game has been going in recent years and the stolen base has taken on increasing importance."

Perhaps the trend was impressed upon Jim while playing under Maury Wills in the Mexican League a couple of winters ago. Maury stole a base or two in his career, reviving a phase of the game that had threatened to become nothing more than a vestigial appendage.

THE SPEEDING ticket came when the Cubs asked him to report after he had been released in spring training a year ago by both the San Diego and Chicago organizations.

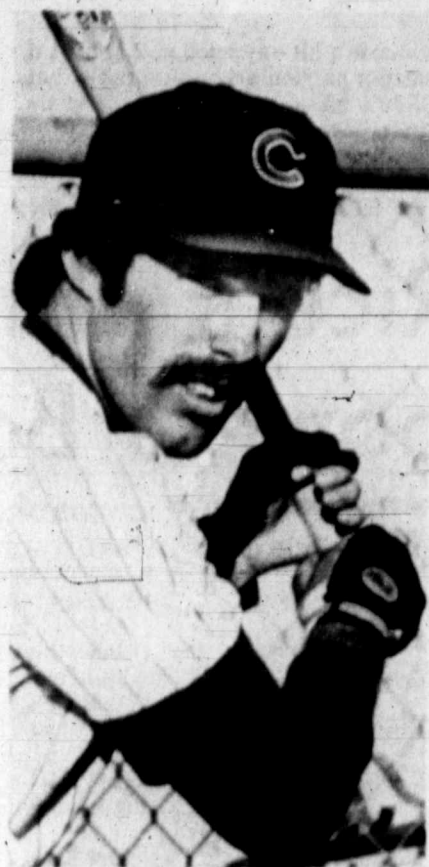
"I was with San Diego only a week. They offered me good money, but looking back, I can see they had no intention of keeping me, so the money offer was misleading. They were loaded with outfielders. Through my brother Bill (who had been traded from Los Angeles to Chicago during the winter), I got a tryout with the Midland Cubs during the last week of spring training.

"Manager Jim Saul's club was pretty well set and I was released at the end of spring training, but they told me to go home, keep playing, stay in shape and be ready."

When injuries struck Midland the second month of the season, Buckner was playing for a semi-pro team in Lake Tahoe, not sure whether his pro playing days were over at the age of 22.

"When I got the call, I headed for home (Vallejo, Calif.) and got the ticket for speeding."

WHILE HE stole only eight bases, Jimmy was a bargain basement find for the Cubs. He was the second leading hitter on the club with a .313 average and the offensive catalyst in making things happen and helping Midland to the second best won-lost



Jimmy Buckner

record in the Texas League, although the Cubs' misfortune of playing in the same division as El Paso, with the best winning percentage, kept them out of the playoffs.

"The release by San Diego was a blessing in disguise, because I got to play for Jim (Saul). The first couple of games he put me in the lineup and I sacrificed a couple of times and hit-and-run a couple of times, so he put me in the No. 2 spot and left me there for the year. The nice thing about Jim is that he lets you play your game and he will stick with you through the slumps if you are putting out 100 per cent on the field."

FOR A career which started out with such promise back in Lewistown of the Northwest League, the subsequent years have been filled with frustration for Buckner.

It was in 1972 that he set the modern Northwest League record for most hits (113), total bases (208), triples (13) and home runs (17) and led the league in runs scored, doubles and RBI. The honors flowed in. He was named to the Class A all-star team, named the league's MVP and named Topps Minor League Player of the Year.

"The next spring I went to camp, expecting to move up to AA ball," he remembers. "The Orioles were stacked with talent and I was sent back to A ball. It was a bitter disappointment. My rookie year, plus a winter in the Mexican League, I felt would help me to bridge the gap. In Mexico, I had 123 hits in 70 games and 208 total bases off good pitching. So when I was sent back, I reported to A ball with a bad start. I got off to a

terrible start, but batted .350 the last half of the season and wound up with a .276 average and stole 50 bases at Lodi."

The Orioles released him along with some other good players who have done well since in 1975 after two seasons in AA ball. "It seemed to be a case of the manager releasing all the single guys." So Jimmy wound up hitting .309 for Monterrey in the Mexican League in 1976.

Grateful to the Cubs for the opportunity to play again, Buckner not only spent the winter riding his 10-speed bike, but worked as a lumberjack in the California forests. "We chopped wood all day and had lunch on the mountainside. When it rained, we went down into town and loaded wood on trucks. It made me thinner, leaner and faster."

THIS SPRING it looked like he'd stick with Wichita, but after the "last" cut, an outfielder was sent to the Aeros on option and Jimmy was back with Midland.

If it was a disappointment, it showed only in the opening series at San Antonio when he went 2-for-15. Since then, he has hit at a .456 clip, leads the league in hitting, ~~stealing stolen bases~~ and "attitude."

Against Amarillo the other night, Jimmy turned in what has become a typical Buckner performance this year, making two spectacular catches in the outfield, stealing three bases and collecting three hits, including the game winner in an 11-10 slugfest, coming through with two out in the ninth and behind in the count 9-2.

On Tom Tellman's first two pitches he looked like All-America out. "I hit a fast ball, the same kind he blew by me for the first two strikes."

Then, Wednesday night against the Gold Sox, he hit a two-out run-scoring triple that sent the game into extra innings and then in the 13th put the win in on third with a hit-and-run single.

Buckner feels he has matured in the last year and credits his marriage to Jane Crisp, a North Carolina girl last Labor Day, as one of the big reasons.

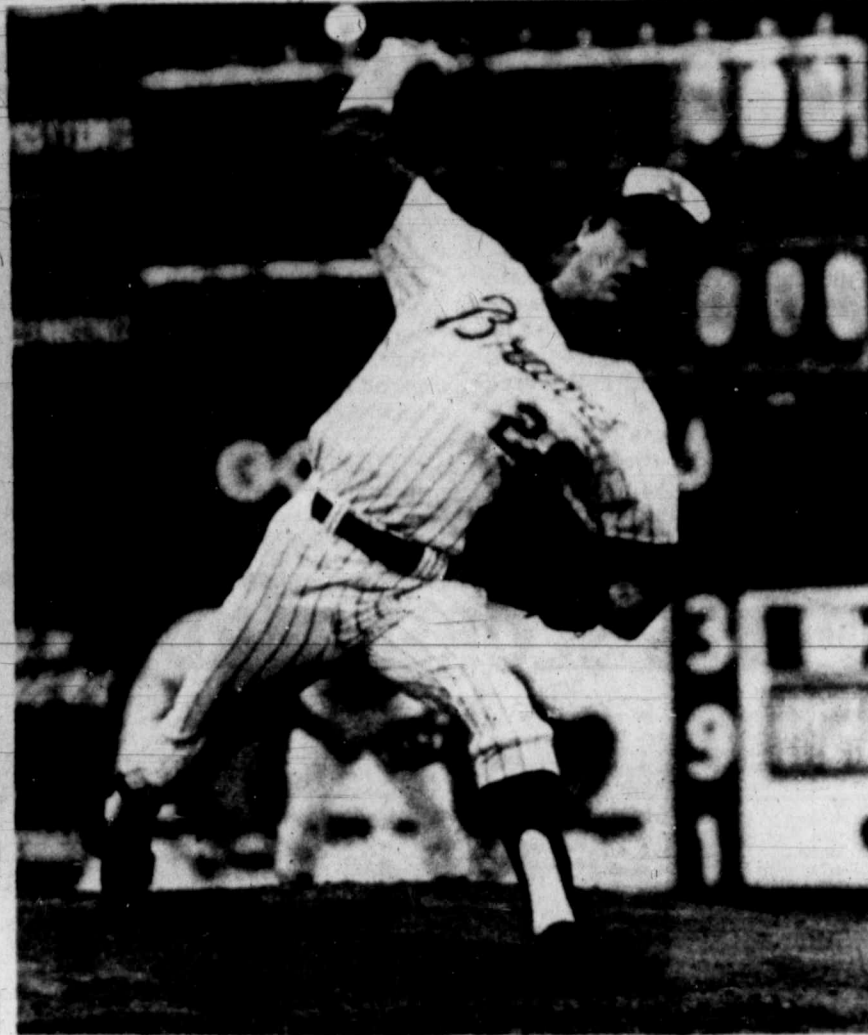
"They used to call me Mad Dog. I've always played with a lot of emotion, but she settled me down. She's a very simple girl and very religious. I've never been very religious, but since I met her, I've learned there's more to life than just swinging a baseball bat."

Buckner feels he is young and still has plenty of time to make it to the majors. "I have no time table. I just want to compile some statistics in the Sporting News where I can be followed and maybe someone will take notice."

Right now his primary goal is AAA ball and he knows what it will take to get him there, so he's keeping that 10-speed in low gear and in use.



Ted Turner, left, is pictured as he umpires third base Wednesday evening in Richmond during an exhibition game between Atlanta and Richmond.



Pitching for Richmond is former major leaguer Jim Bouton, who struck out seven batters. (AP Laserphoto)

## Turner, Bouton were made for each other

By FRED ROTHENBERG

It is only fitting that Ted Turner and Jim Bouton look like they will be joining forces for another onslaught against baseball, the sport that is becoming more of a business and less of a game.

Turner and Bouton are modern day Peter Pans. They will never grow up, and the national pastime should be forever thankful for that.

Turner is the owner of the Atlanta Braves, and he is far from an absentee landlord. He plays cards with his players, jokes with them, and even managed them one day last year until Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said that an owner can buy a toy but he can't play with it.

Bouton is a former 20-game winner for the New York Yankees. He lost his fastball, switched to a moderately successful knuckleball and was finally considered washed up in 1970. He resurfaced as a successful television broadcaster and the author of a best-selling book Ball Four, a "Kiss and Tell" epic that was, most of all, fun. That's why the baseball establishment hated it.

BUT BOUTON wasn't happy in the inside world. He longed for the chance to compete, to contribute to a team, to return to the mound and throw knuckleballs that dipped by the batters while the crowd roared.

Bouton tried several comebacks in the minor leagues or semi-pro ball but never made it back to the major leagues. But his dreams, fueled by his recent mound experiences, have always been major league.

"You get spoiled by the thrills of baseball," Bouton said in 1975 after debuting with the Portland Mavericks of the Northwest League. "It's exciting to walk that tightrope. The other night I did. It felt like it always did. One false step and you fall. If you get to the other side — wow — you've done something."

BOUTON'S DREAMS moved closer to reality Wednesday night, when he pitched for the minor league Richmond Braves in an exhibition game against the parent club, Atlanta. The 39-year-old right-hander struck out seven and gave up seven hits and one run in six innings.

Turner was impressed by Bouton's performance, and the energetic owner had a close-hand view of the action as the game's third-base umpire.

"He looked real good," Turner said by telephone from Richmond Thursday morning. "Yeah, we're gonna do

something with him. I'm just the owner, but Bill Lucas (director of player personnel) and Bobby Cox (the manager) were there, and they were impressed, too."

"Our big league pitching staff is fairly solid now, but we want him to hang around and keep throwing. He's still got some work to do."

While chasing the dream, Bouton had been pitching batting practice for the Richmond club. "Only somebody like Ted Turner could see the possibilities of a batting practice pitcher," Bouton said.

After Wednesday night's game, Bouton was buoyant about his performance. (Continued on 6D)

## U.S. skaters top Finland in World play

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Team USA Coach John Mariucci would rather be a little fish in a big pond than a big fish in a little pond.

"We are not the leading team, but we are happy to be in the A Group," he said after the United States beat Finland 4-3 at the World Hockey Championship Thursday night to assure a continuing spot in the elite group for the Americans. The last-place team in the eight-team tournament is relegated to Group B the following year.

"I am most happy about the win," Mariucci said. "I was concerned about being relegated to the B Group. Before tonight, I would have settled for seventh place, but after the win, I want

fifth." The Americans, currently in sixth place with six points, would jump to fifth with a final-game victory over West Germany Saturday. West Germany currently is fifth with seven points.

Dave Debol's goal midway through the third period gave the United States its triumph over Finland Thursday night. In an earlier game, West Germany and East Germany skated to a lackluster 0-0 tie.

Bill Gilligan scored two goals for the Americans, and Mike Fidler, who set up Debol's game-winning goal, also scored a goal. Pete Lopresti stopped 32 shots in the American goal.

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## Lopez heads LPGA field

LUTHERVILLE, Md. (AP) — Nancy Lopez, the leading money-winner on the Ladies Professional Golfers Association tour so far in her rookie season, heads the field in the Lady Baltimore Golf Tournament opening here Friday.

Lopez, of Rosewell, N.M., is expected to be pressed during the \$65,000 tournament by Jan Stephenson, winner of the Women's International at Hilton Head, S.C., last weekend, and Jane Bialock, the defending champion.

In all, 78 professionals and four amateurs are slated to tee off in the first round at the Pine Ridge municipal course in this Baltimore suburb. The championship will be decided Sunday.

ALREADY THE winner of \$56,698 in nine tournaments this year, Lopez shows an unorthodox swing that she's trying to smooth out.

"I'm sure I did a lot of things wrong with my swing," said the 21-year-old, whose only golf teacher was her father. "I know my grip was a funny

looking thing. But I'm working on refining my swing. I feel like it has come a long way just in the past few months."

In her grip, the right hand is somewhat under the club's shaft with the left in what most coaches would consider a weak position. This is improved with a turning of her left hand toward the right just before she starts her backswing.

THERE ALSO is a flying right elbow and a left arm that is held straight to the point of appearing stiff.

## Martinez never will win bat title, but he fills Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — You won't find Buck Martinez' name among the American League batting leaders, and you probably never will.

But that's quite all right with the Milwaukee Brewers, for whom Martinez has emerged as the No. 1 catcher, even though Manager George Bamberger has stopped short of so designating him.

"Martinez has done an excellent job," Bamberger said. "He's throwing well, he's a good defensive receiver, he's hit the ball pretty well and he handles pitchers well."

"Buck Martinez and Charlie Moore are my one and two catchers — but not necessarily in that order," he said. "I'm really playing guesswork with them. Moore was going to catch against Texas Tuesday night, but he got the flu so I sent him home."

Physical problems have bedeviled Brewers catchers since spring training, when Ray Fosse, who had signed a four-year contract as a free agent, injured a knee, ankle and hamstring muscle while running out a ground ball. Fosse, who had been expected to be the Brewers' regular catcher, underwent knee surgery Wednesday and is sidelined for two to three months — possibly for the season.

Andy Etchebarren, a 14-year veteran, has played little because of bone chips in his elbow, and Moore, the regular last season, has not been strong defensively. Thus, Martinez has caught 20 of the Brewers' 27 games. He played in only 29 games for Kansas City last season.

The Brewers, who lead the league in home runs with 39, have no complaints about Martinez' .224 batting average. He demonstrated why they had traded for him when he threw out four of five Kansas City base runners trying to steal last Saturday, keeping the Brewers in a game they rallied to win 4-3

(Continued on 6D)

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# Nyrop is vital to Montreal defense

MONTREAL (AP) — When players from other National Hockey League clubs discuss the Canadiens they often comment on the mobility of the defense corps as one of the big reasons for Montreal's success.

And chances are they will talk about the rushing tactics and the ability of Larry Robinson, Guy Lapointe and Serge Savard — not necessarily in that order — to move the puck out of the Montreal end and still get back in time to protect their own goal.

But there's a lesser-known member who makes up the basic foursome posted on the Montreal blue line.

He is Bill Nyrop, who in the Stanley Cup playoff quarter-finals against the Detroit Red Wings and the just-completed semifinal series against the Toronto Maple Leafs, continued to be a totally reliable figure. He often is overlooked because of the more open performances of the Big Three.

THAT IS, however, the way Nyrop prefers it.

The 25-year-old native of Washington, D.C., and graduate of Notre Dame University, is a quiet, confident young man who enjoys being a private person. On the ice this personality is reflected as he goes about his business — no fuss, no muss, no bother.

This is Nyrop's third playoff year with the Canadiens and he admits the most comfortable. The experience gained in 21 playoff encounters the previous two seasons — resulting in Stanley Cups each year — has been an investment for the 6-foot-2, 200-pounder and makes the current post-season play more enjoyable.

"It's difficult to describe," said

Nyrop. "Comfortable is a good word, but a hard one to qualify. It keeps coming back to the word confidence, as well, and that comes from experience."

"The point is, when you're confident and comfortable, you know what you can do, you respond and the fun of responding, well (it) gives more fulfillment."

Basically, what Nyrop feels is a maturity gained through experience which takes away the fear of making mistakes, of being benched for errors, of worse, responsibility for costly goals.

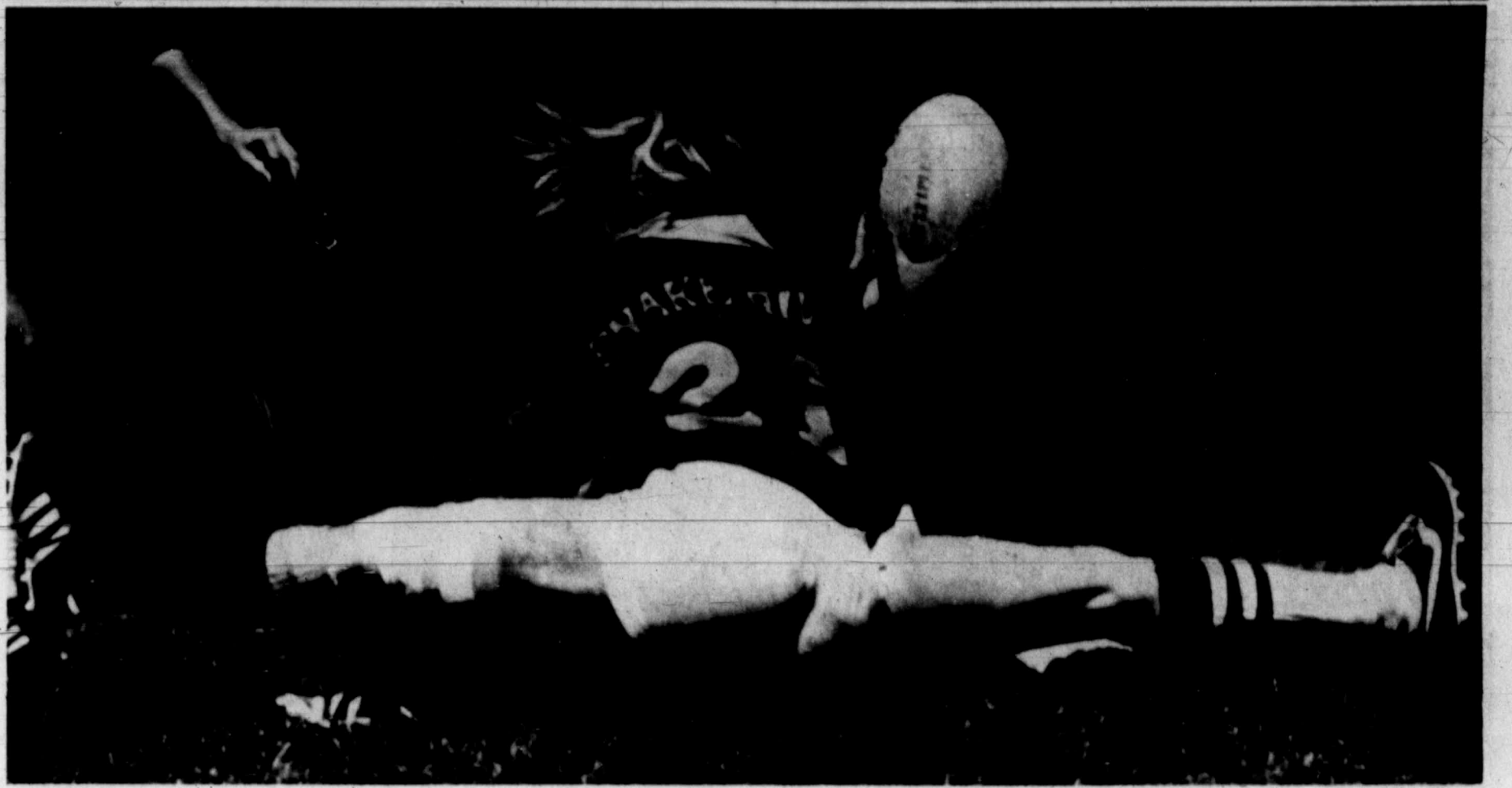
"MAYBE WHAT it comes down to is having arrived at the point where I have proven myself so that I'm at the happy point where the only one I really have to impress is myself. I know full well now when I've played well or badly."

Although Nyrop is a severe self-critic, it's unlikely he came away from any of the playoff games against Detroit or Toronto berating himself. He has added his steady dimension to the defense and keeps improving, gaining respect from the opposition and teammates alike.

Once the Stanley Cup finals are concluded, the next decision for Nyrop will be what to do about a troublesome appendix which began acting up and sidelined him late in the regular season.

"I really haven't thought about it," he said. "I know I'll have to have surgery, but just when is hard to say."

Delphia series in the fine winner of the Boston-Philadelphia series in the finals.



WHAT HAPPENED to be a dandy example of this week in a women's rugby competition at Portland's Delta Par. Fortunately, the two legs belonged to two different rugby players. (AP Laserphoto)

## WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS

# High Sky Bass Club enjoys best tournament

BY JON CHASE

The High Sky Bass Club's third annual Invitational Bass Tournament was nothing less than a howling success. Held last weekend at Amistad, the tournament drew a whopping 290 entries. This was almost double the 158 contestants from last year's tournament.

The fishermen and fisherwomen came from 42 different cities and 25 different bass clubs were represented.

The big bass went to Richard Stanger of the Amistad Bass Club in Del Rio and weighed four pounds, four ounces.

The top three finishers in the three divisions and total weight of fish were as follows:

**Teen Division**—1. Tony Lenard, Hill Country Bass Club, pounds, three ounces. 2. Steve Fine, Permian Bass Club, Odessa, 8-1. 3. Greg Watson, Castle Gap Bass Club, McCamey, 7.

**Women's Division**—1. Joyce Haas, Hill Country Bass Club, 18-5. 2. Penn Black, Laughlin Bass Club, Del Rio, 10. 3. Doris Chamberlain, Comanche Springs Bass Club, Fort Stockton, 9-10.

**Men's Division**—1. Alton Voigt, Alamo Bass Club, San Antonio, 21-4. 2. Dolores Robles, Big Friendly Bass Club, Del Rio, 20-2. 3. Jack Lewis, Mission City Bass Club, San Antonio, 17-12.

The most consistent winner of the tournament has been Penn Black, as she placed first in the first two invitational and second in this year's tournament. John Kelley, president of the High Sky Bass Club, says that Penn consistently outfishes her husband, who is also an excellent fisherman.

Tournament bass fishing is no longer a man's domain and with organizations like the Bass Gals and Females Only bass clubs springing up all over the country, it won't be too long until we see a member of the weaker sex winning the top tournaments that have long been dominated by the men. More power to the ladies. Yes, you've come a long way baby.

MY ITINERARY has necessitated my spending a lot of time in North Dakota over the last few months and I am going to do a column on walleye fishing in the not too distant future. As I have said before, I know next to nothing about walleye fishing and I have had the opportunity to learn in North Dakota.

I spend a lot of time in the vicinity of Lake Sakakawea, a 270-mile long impoundment on the Missouri River. This is purported to be one of the best walleye lakes in the U.S. and I am going to give it a try.

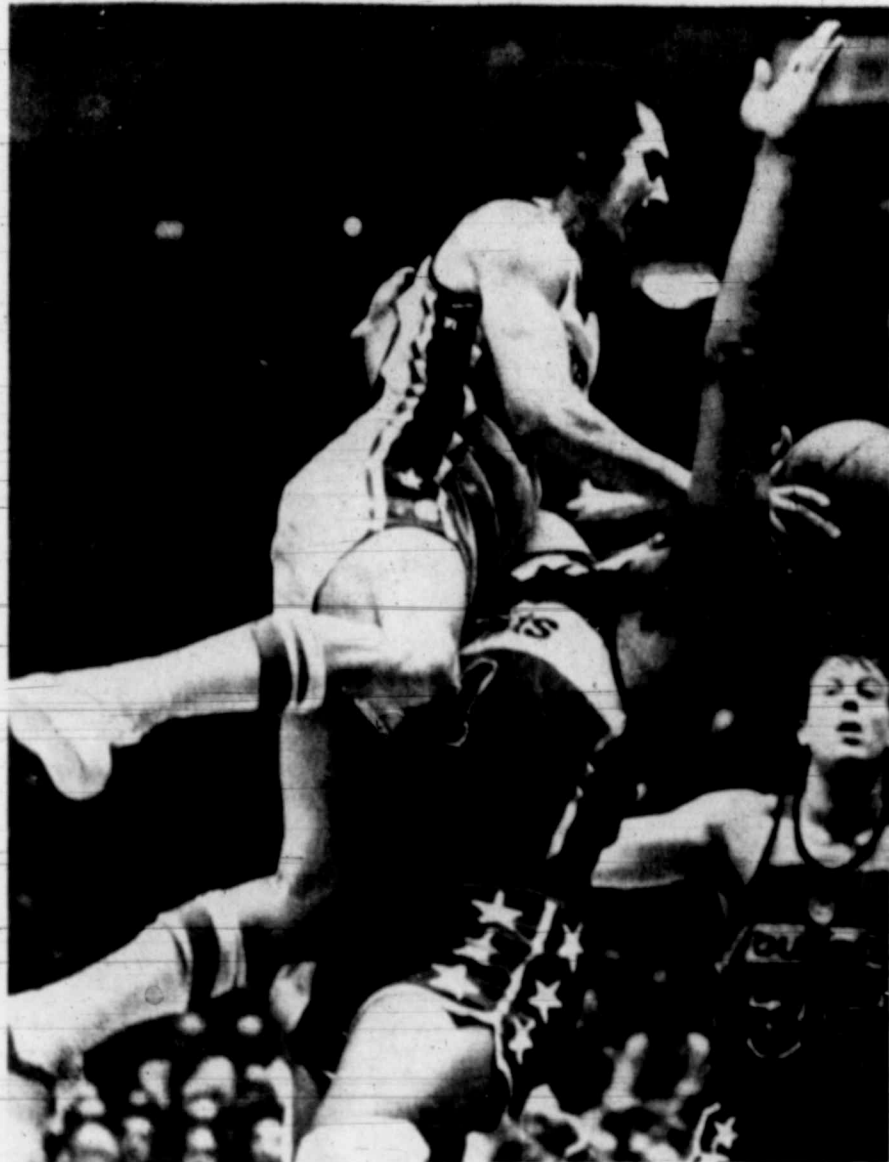
Texas is developing a respectable walleye fishery

and it seems like it would be a good idea to learn how to catch these fish which are unequalled as table fare. Lake Meredith in the Panhandle north of Amarillo is the state's best walleye lake and I plan on

making a trip up there as soon as I complete a crash course on walleye fishing in North Dakota.

I have heard that the bass on the spawning beds

(Continued on 8D)



HENRY BIBBY of the Philadelphia 76ers seems to be trying to shove the ball down the throat of Washington Bullets' Wes Unseld in NBA playoff action. (AP Laserphoto).

# 76ers live on offense

BY HAL BOCK

When Dr. Naismith climbed his ladder and hung those peach baskets, he created a game that is multi-dimensional. The Philadelphia 76ers occasionally remember that important piece of information.

There is offense and there is defense. One without the other is next to worthless and when both are missing in action, so is your team. The 76ers are eloquent testimony to that basketball theorem.

The Sixers would be dynamic on your local playground with their razzle-dazzle slam dunks and one-on-one racehorse offense that is sometimes hampered by the nasty rule requiring each five-man team to play with only one ball at a time.

They are exciting to

watch and can bring fans right out of their seats with moves that you'd swear only helicopters could make. And usually, their vast storage of talent can make up for any defensive shortcomings that might surface.

BUT EVERY so often, the Sixers run into a team that plays a more disciplined, down-to-earth game, a team like the Washington Bullets. And that's when the dunkers get themselves in hot water.

On paper, man for man, the Bullets can't match up to the Sixers. But they don't play this game on paper. And Philadelphia found that out the hard way, dropping three of the first four games of their National Basketball Association semifinal playoff as Washington stripped

the Sixers of their offense and shot huge defense in an all too casual defense.

Philadelphia was a confused, disorganized outfit going into Game 5, and, in the words of Washington Coach Dick Motta, "They were ready to fold their tents."

But suddenly, the Bullets decided to play a little playground with the big kids and that's why the Sixers are still alive, peeking out from behind that giant-sized eight ball for a sixth game tonight.

Playing a tougher defense than they had displayed in the entire series, and generating the usual race-horse offense, the Sixers survived with a 107-94 victory in Game 5. Predictably, the result was greeted differently by each side.

"We were in complete control from the start and that's the way it's going to be Friday," said Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham. "There was concentration and determination. Our guys' attitude wasn't that they just wanted to win. They wanted to beat them badly and that's what they did."

MOTTA ALMOST shrugged off the loss.

"I think it was more a matter of us being responsible for losing than them beating us," he said. "It's human nature. You get a team backed in a corner, down 3-1, maybe you relax a little bit. I think that's what happened to us. I don't think either side earned a Nobel prize for performance."

The game started as a run-and-shoot contest, the kind of basketball at which the 76ers excel. After six minutes, the Bullets had made one of their first 11 shots and Philadelphia led 11-3.

"I thought we lost the game in the first four minutes," said Elvin Hayes. "We had an opportunity to go down and set up our patterns but instead we got into a run and gun contest with them and you don't want to do that."

The racehorse start played into the 76ers' hands. Once they had a lead, they maintained it with a collapsing defense that made sure Hayes

had two men on him everytime the ball came his way.

"The defense was nothing unique," said Cunningham. "It was just people determined to get the job done. The guys communicated on defense beautifully. That's where the game was for us. The offense was generated by the defense."

COMMUNICATION, of course, has not always been a strong suit for the 76ers, who have been caught bickering with each other more than once. But on Wednesday, they played together with an intensity they had rarely displayed in this series.

Motta thinks that intensity will belong to the Bullets on their home court tonight.

"We're going home and that's better for us," he said. "We have to play the way we are supposed to play and we'll be in good shape."

That means a controlled, disciplined game that leaves the free-lancing to the 76ers. There's always time for the playground brand of basketball in the summer, when the playoffs are over.

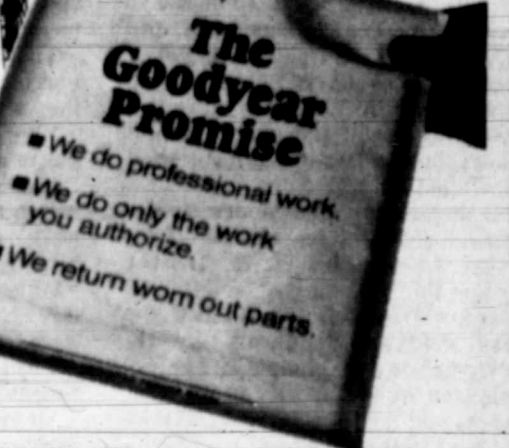
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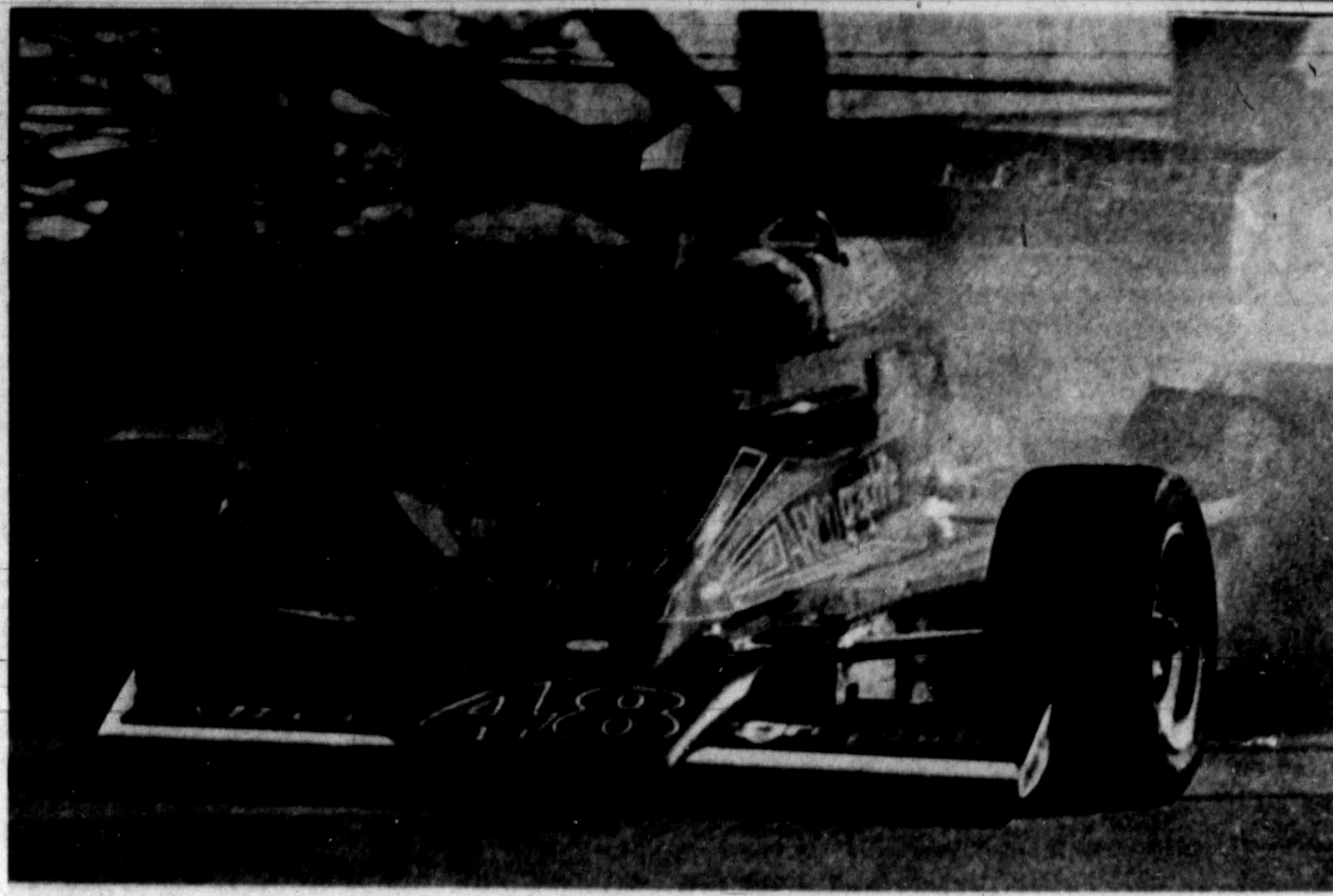
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**BOBBY UNSER**, Albuquerque, N.M., slides against the turn one-wall at Indianapolis Motor Speedway during time trials. The two-time Indy

winner was injured and the car sustained little damage after the 340 foot skid ended on the wall. (AP Laserphoto)

# Soccer preparations are normal after bomb blast

By **WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON**

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)** — The main press center for the 1978 World Cup of soccer was reopened Thursday following a bomb blast that killed a police demolition expert who tried to defuse it.

"Everybody is back to work and everything is normal," said a spokesman for the San Martin Cultural Center, in the heart of the city, where the press center is to open Monday.

The World Cup competition will begin June 1 with a soccer match between defending champion West Germany and Poland.

But the main press center here and those in the four interior venues — Rosario, Cordoba, Mendoza and Mar del Plata — will open next week as the first of an estimated 5,000 journalists begin arriving for their final accreditation and preparatory work.

Some 500 technical and clerical workers were back on the job following Wednesday afternoon's bomb blast in the press center garage.

Police Inspector Hector Rodriguez, 27, was killed instantly when the device — hidden in a car — exploded in his hands. His helper, Corporal Raul Angel Russo, was gravely wounded and remained hospitalized in a coma, according to police sources.

Four other persons, also believed to be police officers, were reported to have been wounded by the blast, but police did not officially confirm this.

Municipal emergency workers were called in just after the bomb went off because officials feared the explosion had caused structural damage to the walls and ceilings of the garage, located in the basement below the press center.

But a closer inspection determined that damage was minor, and the complex — which includes a theater, auditoriums and office space — was opened to World Cup employes.

Meanwhile, in Mar del Plata, army officials who are in charge of World

Cup security scheduled mock kidnappings and other "violence" for Friday.

The army said mock kidnappings, assaults and other crimes would be staged by security agents beginning to test the reactions of the city's inhabitants.

They are supposed to call special emergency numbers when they see anything abnormal happening, the army said. The motto of the drill, the army said, is "all the people of Mar del Plata will help stage the World Cup."

Wednesday's explosion — no left-wing guerrilla group claimed responsibility for the blast — challenged the Argentine military government's Cup security measures. Last August, left-wing guerrillas shot and killed the then head of the Argentine World Cup

organizing committee, retired army general Omar Actis.

Since then, security measures at Cup committee offices have been stringent. All visitors must be searched and committee officials travel with body guards at all times.

But reliable sources say that a combined army-police antiterrorist commando unit of 60 men has been formed, similar in organization to the West German group which deftly freed passengers from a hijacked Lufthansa airliner in Somalia.

The Roman Catholic conference of archbishops issued a communique Thursday asking Argentina's 25-million inhabitants, most of whom are Catholic, to think of the Cup as not just a sporting event but as way for "the people of the world to know each other, respect each other and value each other."

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Rosewall tops Scott

**PORTLAND, Maine** — Ken Rosewall of Australia advanced to a semifinal meeting with Gene Mayer by defeating Gene Scott 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 in the opening round of the \$15,000 Downeast Tennis Classic.

Mayer defeated 21-year-old Billy Martin in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

In another quarter-final match, Colin Dibley overpowered Bill Scanlon 6-1, 6-0.

The Tim Noonan-Peter Fleming match was postponed to Friday because Fleming was in Dallas for the WCT finals.

**DUESSELDORF, West Germany** — The United States defeated Poland 2-1 on singles victories by Roscoe Tanner and Harold Solomon, and Australia beat Britain 2-1 on the fourth day of the Nations Cup tennis championships.

In a completion of a suspended match Wednesday, Chile downed West Germany 2-1 to spoil the Germans' hopes of reaching the tournament finals.

Tanner disposed of Poland's Wojtek Fibak 6-2, 6-4 while Solomon turned back Tadeusz Nowicki 6-2, 6-2 for the American victory. The Poles captured the doubles as the Fibak-Nowicki combination outlasted Tanner and Bob Lutz 7-6, 0-6, 6-3.

**OKLAHOMA CITY** — Jerry Pate shot a one-over par 71 to take the first-round lead over Brazil's Jaime Gonzalez in the Oklahoma City Open golf tournament.

Wayne Peddy and Dick McLean tied for third with 73 and defending champion Tom Storey was among 13 players shooting 74.

## King Solomon likes Buddy Jay

By **TOM SALADINO**

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Early in his pitching career he was dubbed "King Solomon" but Atlanta Braves' ace reliever Eddie Solomon would just as soon be called Buddy Jay.

Rescued from the oblivion of the minor leagues by the Braves a year ago, Solomon, a 27-year-old right-hander who labored seven seasons with limited success in three organizations, responded with a 6-6 record as a starter and long reliever.

The 6-foot-3, 190-pounder began this season in a similar role but fate and a blazing fast ball have changed all that for Solomon, who grew up in Warner Robins, Ga.

"A SITUATION came up where we had to pitch him in short relief and he was outstanding," said Manager Bobby Cox. "He did the same thing the next time out and has been outstanding. He's our stopper, our No. 1 man in the bullpen."

Solomon, who signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers' organization in 1969 and shuttled off to the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis organizations, responded with a string of 15 consecutive innings without allowing an earned

run.

He had an ERA of 0.90 until his worst outing of the season against the Montreal Expos Tuesday night when he allowed a three-run homer to jump that mark to 2.45.

Solomon, 1-2, with two saves, admits the switch from starter to short relief has been different "but an interesting situation," just like his name change which he claims is not a change at all.

"I've always been called Buddy Jay since I can remember," said Solomon, whose given name is Eddie Jr.

"When I signed with the Dodgers in 1969, I signed the contract as Eddie but my close friends all called me Buddy Jay. In fact, my first year in the rookie league my coach, Goldie Holt, even called me 'King Solomon.'"

"I'VE WORKED out of the bullpen before but it was different. In Los Angeles they had Mike Marshall when I was there and in St. Louis it was Al Hrabosky. It was hard to get any work in. Hard to stay sharp," he explained.

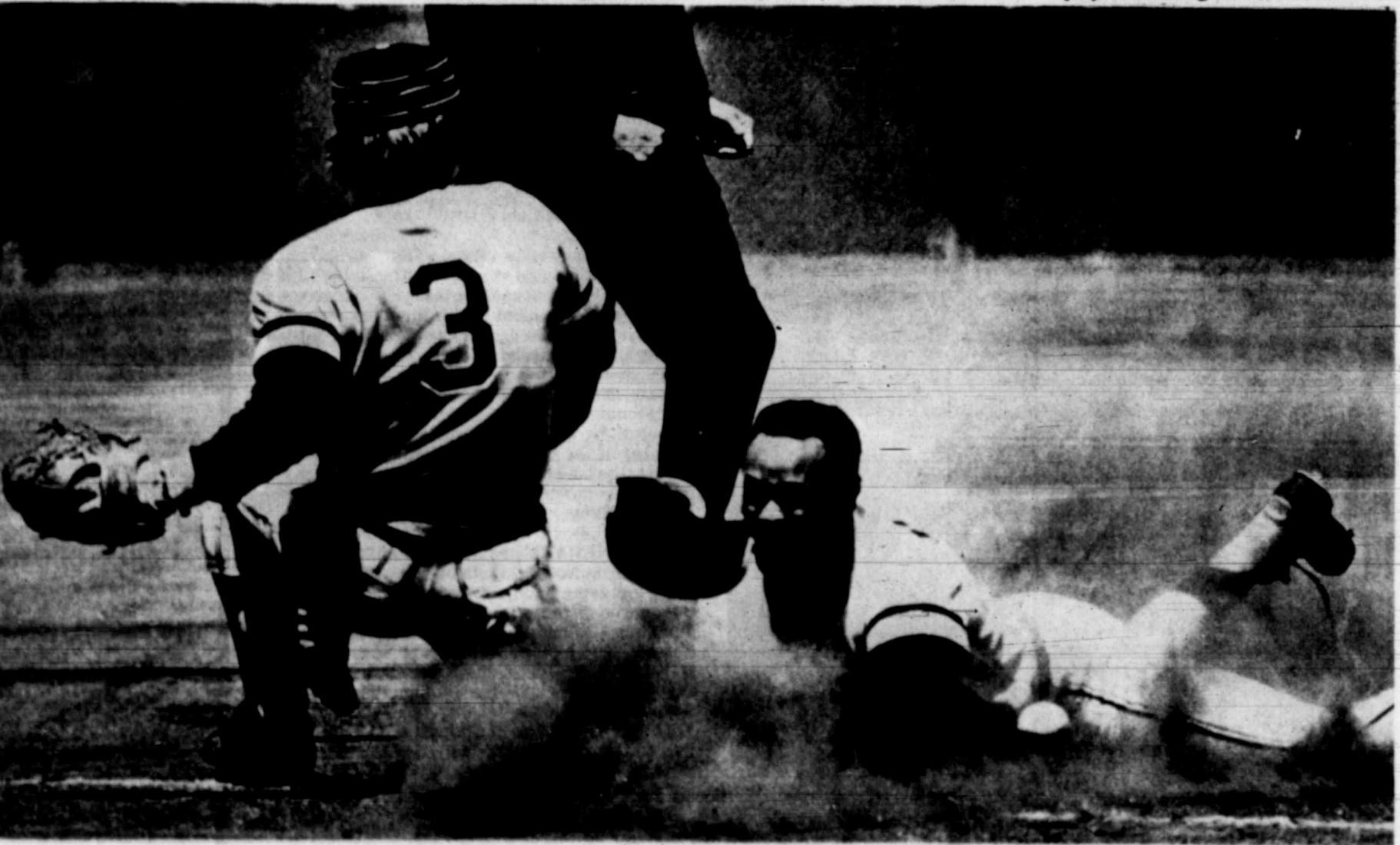
"This situation certainly is different. I never really thought I could get into relief pitching. But since I accepted the idea, I've had no problems," said Solomon.

### NBA ducat scalpers arrested

**SEATTLE (AP)** — Eight young men have been arrested for scalping tickets to Wednesday night's National Basketball Association playoff game matching the Seattle SuperSonics against the Denver Nuggets.

Sgt. David Ritter of the Seattle Center detail said all of the men, ranging in age from 18 to 24, were booked into King County jail for scalping. Bail for each was set at \$115.

Ritter said there has been a problem with scalpers since the playoffs began.



**TERRY WHITFIELD**, San Francisco Giants, slides safely into third base against Pittsburgh as Dave Parker takes late throw from the outfield in National League baseball action. (AP Laserphoto).

## Stop Thompson stop Nuggets, easy

**SEATTLE (AP)** — It all looks so simple. Stop David Thompson and you've stopped the Denver Nuggets.

Actually, no one is going to stop Thompson, the Nuggets' 6-foot-4 guard and one of the premier shot-makers in the National Basketball Association.

But the Seattle SuperSonics, applying some old-fashioned chest-to-chest defense, have cooled off the Denver star and the Nuggets are feeling it.

Dennis Johnson, the Sonics' 6-4 guard, shadowed Thompson through-out Wednesday night's playoff game. Thompson wound up hitting just 6 of 19 shots and Sonics won 105-91 to take a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven Western Conference championship series.

**GAME 4** of the series is scheduled for tonight in the Coliseum, where the Sonics have won 18 straight — six in the playoffs. A loss tonight would

virtually end the Nuggets' chances in the series.

Thompson and the rest of his Denver teammates know exactly where they stand.

"We're still in this series. But we've got to win one game here," he said.

"My shots just aren't dropping. I haven't been shooting the ball that well," continued Thompson, Denver's leading scorer in the regular season. "I missed a lot of easy shots (Wednesday night). If I'd made all the layins I had, I'd have scored 35 points."

"But Marvin (Webster) is pretty intimidating in there."

Denver's plan was to get the ball inside to Dan Issel, their 6-9 center. But Marvin Webster, Seattle's 7-1 center and a former Nugget, ruined that strategy.

"WE DROPPED back and clogged the middle," said Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens. "When you drive and go up in the air and the middle is clogged, the only pass has to go out, not in."

Issel's sub-par performance underscored Denver's inside troubles. The Nuggets' leading scorer in the first two games of the series, Issel collected just 13 points on 6-for-17 shooting. He played 13 minutes in the second half after being called for his fourth personal foul early in the third period.

The Nuggets also must find a way to stop Fred Brown, who has bounced off the bench and bombed Denver in the final period of the last two games.

Brown tossed in 11 of his 17 points in the fourth period. Wednesday night and teammate John Johnson scored 10 of his team-high 20 points in the final 12 minutes as the Sonics won going away.

"Brown made some unbelievable shots," said Thompson. "There's not much you can do on those one-handers. They either go in or they don't go in."

Despite Seattle's advantage in the series, Wilkens remains cautious.

"This is a good team we're playing," the Sonics coach said. "There'll be no easy victories. We feel confident we have a good ball club, but you have to keep mentally prepared. This will be no cakewalk."

**WEBSTER**, who came to Seattle in a five-player off-season trade with Denver that also made Paul Silas a Sonics, was a controlling factor in Game 3.

"I can be physical if I want to be, but I don't go out and try to beat on people," said Webster, who scored 14 points, grabbed 16 rebounds and blocked three shots.

### Ted has new baseball toy

(Continued from 4D)

mance. "I feel wonderful. Who knows their limits until they're tested? I think I can pitch 10 more years. Physically, it's not beyond me."

Turner, the winning skipper in the 1976 America's Cup yacht race, is also 39. He's managed and umpired, so what's left for him to do? "I'd like to play," he said with a laugh. "But I guess I'm too old for that."

HE SAID watching a game from behind third base provided a good view, but it wasn't too different from his usual perch by the Braves' dug-out. "I always sit down at the field level," Turner said. "I don't want to sit upstairs in a glass box. Some of the owners have to do that for protection."

Turner is by no means your normal owner. He's read over half of Bouton's book, *Ball Four*. "I read enough to know I like it," Turner said. "What amused me the most was his recounting of some of his salary negotiations under the old system. After reading that, it's easy to see why players wanted to be free agents."

"I'm a great believer in human dignity." And in giving a fellow kid of 39 the chance to act out his fantasies. If Bouton and Turner got united in Atlanta, it would be fun for baseball. And if it doesn't produce a pennant, maybe it will produce another book.

### WT outdoors SWC sets tournament pairings

(Continued from 5D)

on area lakes and the fishing should really be on the upswing for a week or two. Spinner baits in orange and black or all white are catching a lot of good fish over the nests.

Jay Gonzalez, Big Spring, put a seven-pound, one ounce and a five-pound, six-ounce largemouth on the stringer fishing a black and yellow Bushwhacker in brush in two feet of water on Lake Spence. Jay was fishing so you don't necessarily have to have a boat to score big.

Crappie fishing has also gone on a rampage as reports are coming in from all corners of the state about the big stringers being taken on jigs and minnows in the shallows.

I am going to Brady Lake this weekend to help my father celebrate his birthday and see if there are any big bass left in the shallows. It will give you a report on the lake conditions in next week's column.

### Martinez fills Milwaukee bill

(Continued from 4D)

with four ninth-inning runs. "I'm a defensive catcher," said Martinez, 29, who compiled a .222 batting average in four full seasons and parts of four others at Kansas City.

"I don't think I'm what you call an easy out, but I feel what hitting I do for this club is a bonus," he said. "Handling pitchers and my ability to throw are what I can contribute most."

Those abilities are what Brewers catching sorely lacked last year, but Martinez has been a stabilizing influence for one of the youngest pitching staffs in baseball and he is reputed to have one of the strongest arms among big league catchers.

"The stolen bases and caught stealing stats are very misleading because a lot of times you don't have a chance to throw because the pitcher hasn't kept the runner close," Martinez said.

### Remembrances gone, but Ty not forgotten

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — Arkansas will meet Baylor and Texas A&M plays Houston Friday in the opening round of the second Southwest Conference post-season double-elimination, baseball tournament.

An NCAA regional tournament playoff berth is on the line for the four teams at Disch-Falk Field on the University of Texas campus.

Texas A&M won the regular season SWC title with a 19-5 record and Arkansas was second with 18-6.

Baylor finished third with a 15-9 record while Houston was five games back at 14-10.

Baylor is the defending SWC tournament champion.

The first round losers will vie in Saturday's first game with the two winners meeting Saturday night. The tournament could last until Monday night.

Baylor's Burl Coker, who has an 8-1 record, will duel Arkansas' Tim Lollar (7-1) in the 2 p.m. opener Friday.

The Aggies can go with either Mark Thurmond (8-0) or Mark Ross (6-2) against Houston's Billy Blum (7-2) in the 8 p.m. nightcap.

### St. Mary's beats SHSU

**ROYSTON, Ga. (AP)** — Baseball fans attempting to pay homage to Ty Cobb — one of the game's greatest players — won't find many remembrances in his home town. But city officials say Cobb is not forgotten.

All that remains of the Ty Cobb museum — a tribute to the man who holds the major league record of 4,191 hits — is a plaque which hangs in city hall.

Only two of the four billboards advertising Royston as the "Home of Ty Cobb, Baseball Immortal" remain. The others are the victims of wear and tear. And there isn't any money to replace them.

The museum — originally built for \$500,000, much of that in public contributions — has been turned over to city officials for \$1. State funds for the tribute to Cobb, who died in 1961 of cancer, ended three years ago in an economic cutback.

Now the pictures of Cobb, who retired from baseball in 1928, and hundreds of newspaper clippings about his illustrious career are kept in a storeroom at Cobb Memorial Hospital in Royston.

Mayor Jerry Gaines gave several reasons for the tribute's decline.

"It all began when Interstate 85 opened up," he said. "We used to be a major traveling artery through (Georgia highway) 29 and people would stop off to see the historic sites, but 85 ended that."

"Occasionally, there is a person who'll drive off 85 and ask for the Cobb museum," he said.

"Perhaps we didn't promote the idea enough in the beginning," he added. "But there was a problem in that most of Cobb's stuff had been contributed to the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown (N.Y.) and his family didn't cooperate that much."

### St. Mary's beats SHSU

**HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP)** — Marty Zolkoski slammed a solo home run and added a two-run single to power St. Mary's to a 3-2 NAIA District IV baseball tournament victory over Sam Houston State Thursday.

St. Mary's took the best of three series 2-0, winning a game in San Antonio Tuesday 9-3. The Rattlers

move on to Lubbock for a first-round Area II tournament game May 17 against host Lubbock Christian.

The winning pitcher for St. Mary's was Conrad O. Perez, while the loser was John Hoke.

Sam Houston finished its season with a 33-20 record. St. Mary's stands at 33-9.

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# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

SIXCEE

CEJTE

MILTI

TIRNOC



Like soldiers, old bankers never die. They just lose

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

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

INTEREST  
Like soldiers, old bankers never die. They just lose  
Excise - Elect - Limit - Citron - Interest

## SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

### THE BETTER HALF



... And, in the kitchen, I'd like you to meet my future ex-wife.

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

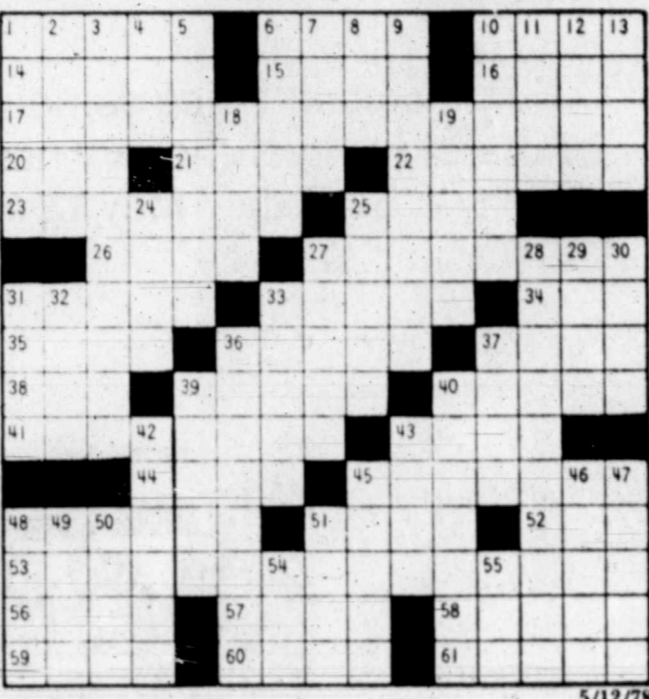
Edited by Margaret Farrar

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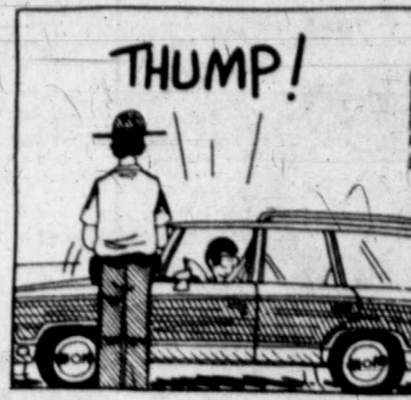
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21 Show amusement  
22 Pistol: Slang  
23 Mixologist's request  
25 Moccasin  
26 Siamese temples  
27 Small talk  
31 Obscured by haze  
33 Strips of wood  
34 Where: Lat.  
35 Leeds' river  
36 Things to eat  
37 Govt. agents  
38 Downcast  
39 Tale: Fr.  
40 Headline name of 1909  
41 Top secret  
43 Signify

DOWN  
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2 Rain forest  
3 Exchange small talk  
4 Pampas country: Abbr.  
5 Misbehaving  
6 Fall to  
7 Red Sea port  
8 Complex pattern  
9 Shots close to the target  
10 19.2 trillion miles, in astronomy  
11 Chemical suffix  
12 Household staple  
13 Get along

18 Greek god  
19 Best-seller of 1977  
24 Track of a ship  
25 Protective foliage  
27 Fabric  
28 Languages, literature, etc.  
29 But: Ger.  
30 Minute  
31 Cumberbund  
32 Feline cry: Var.  
33 Genial, old style  
36 Ties  
37 Word with sheet or strip  
39 Crepe de  
40 Accomplish  
42 Former White House resident  
43 Honey: Prefix  
45 Diminutive of a girl's name  
46 Deposits (a ballot)  
47 Sum of money in a game  
48 Part of USNA  
49 Wraparound  
50 Joint  
51 Village of Galilee  
54 Darn  
55 Housing agency.



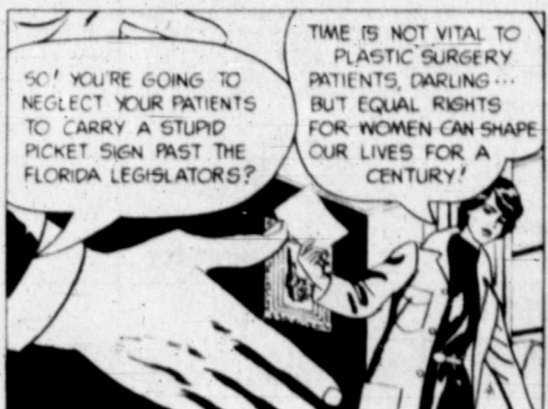
### FUNKY WINKERBEAN



### BLONDIE



### MARY WORTH



### JUDGE PARKER



### STEVE ROPER



### NANCY



### STEVE CANYON

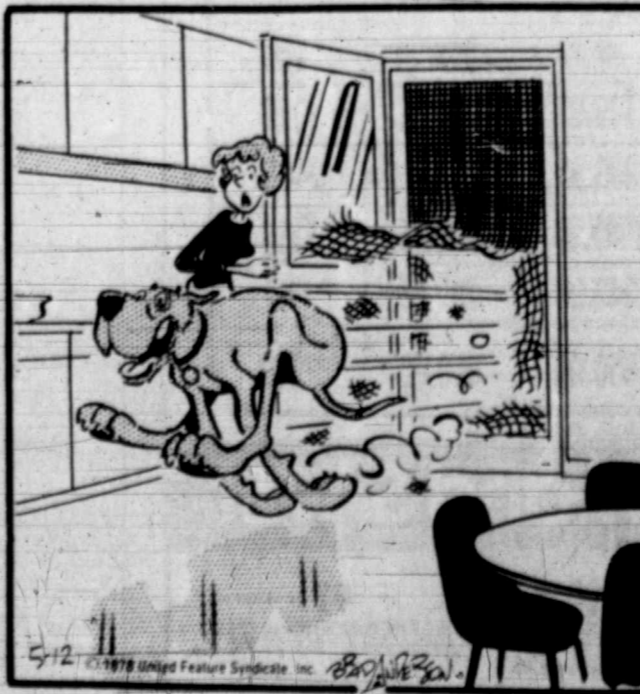


### DENNIS THE MENACE



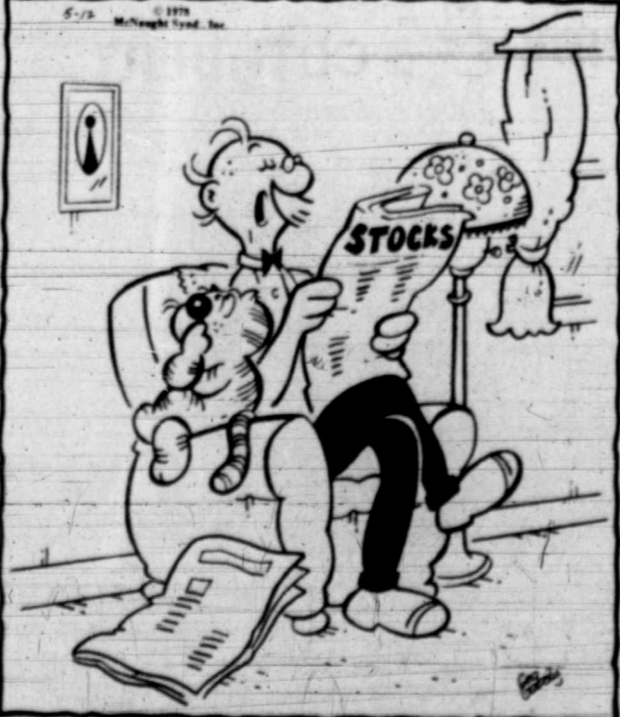
I know this neighborhood pretty good... just which hill are you over?

### MARMADUKE



"Din..."

### HEATHCLIFF

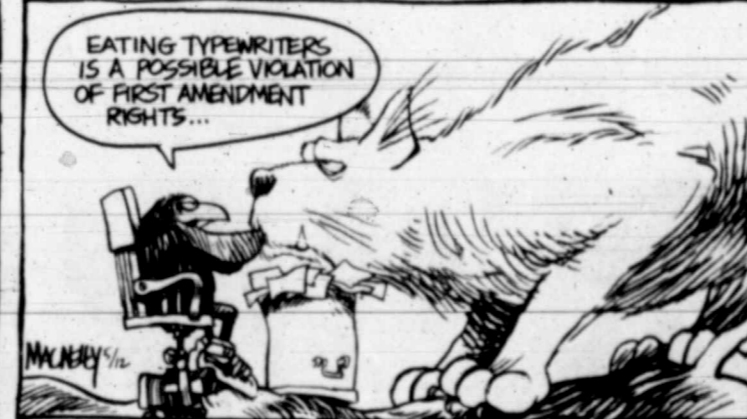


...WHOOPEE CAT FOOD, UP THREE... ACE CAT FOOD, DOWN A HALF... MERRY NEW INC... NO CHANGE.

### ANDY CAPP



### SHOE



### DICK TRACY



### REX MORGAN M.D.



### PEANUTS



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**PASSENGER-CARRYING PROTOTYPE** of the High Speed Surface Transport, HSST, a futuristic vehicle system developed by Japan Air Lines, makes its first public test run at a track near Tokyo. The latest ver-

sion of the HSST vehicle uses magnetic levitation to lift it 10 mm above the track. The designed speed is 190-mph with a 120 seat capacity. (AP Laserphoto)

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MODEL	DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW ONLY	SAVE
MODEL 5500	12" B&W TV			
	EASY PORTABILITY	\$114.95	\$99.95	\$15
MODEL 6000	13" COLOR			
	AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING AND IN LINE PICTURE TUBE	\$349.95	299.95	\$50
MODEL 4230	19" COLOR			
	AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING AND IN LINE PICTURE TUBE	479.95	389.95	\$90
MODEL 4340	19" COLOR			
	ELECTRONIC TUNING, ONE BUTTON VIDEOMATIC TUNING AND REMOTE CONTROL	649.95	599.95	\$50
MODEL 4471	19" COLOR			
	COMPUTER TUNED "STAR SYSTEM" WITH ONE BUTTON VIDEOMATIC TUNING	749.95	649.95	\$100
MODEL 4546	25" COLOR			
	CONTEMPORARY STYLED CONSOLE WITH ONE BUTTON VIDEOMATIC TUNING	719.95	599.95	\$120
MODEL 4546	25" COLOR			
	SPANISH STYLED CONSOLE WITH ELECTRONIC TUNING AND VIDEOMATIC	899.95	799.95	\$100
MODEL 4546	25" ENT CENTER			
	SPANISH STYLING, AM-FM STEREO RADIO, 25" VIDEOMATIC TV AND PHONOGRAPH	1095.00	895.00	\$155
MODEL 4546	56" CONSOLE STEREO			
	AM-FM STEREO RADIO, 8 TRACK PLAYER AND PHONOGRAPH-PECAR FINISHED SPANISH	349.95	299.95	\$50
MODEL 4546	71" CONSOLE STEREO			
	AM-FM STEREO RADIO, 8 TRACK PLAYER AND PHONOGRAPH-BAHAI ONE FINISHED SPANISH	850.00	650.00	\$200

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Furr's presents free demonstrations of Polavision, Polaroid's revolutionary new instant movie system, Friday & Saturday, May 12-13, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Come in and see yourself in instant movies! With Polaroid's new instant movie system you see your movies just minutes after they are taken, in vivid color. And with Polavision there's none of the in-



convenience of conventional "home movies."

- No screen to set up. No projector to thread. No knobs to adjust.
- Just seconds after you shoot your Polavision movie it's ready to be seen and enjoyed.

Polavision camera and player

**\$499<sup>99</sup>**



Just shoot



Drop the Phototape cassette into the player.



And seconds later full-color instant movies.

### Free Polavision Demonstrations

See for yourself just how easy IT IS to take instant movies. Polaroid representatives will be here to demonstrate Polavision to you in person.

2208 BIG SPRING HWY.

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By EDWARD

ROME (A... official of the Party in the "kneecap" seven days. A telephone Milan on Tito bank clerk, Brigades, th that kidnapp Moro on Mar last Tuesday Berardini, the party w Italian gover II and of wh was on his w when two m all-dressed white Fiat victim was h The three d had been all several hund About an woman tele agency and Brigades. It Berardini, a cratic) man, nique will fo A powerfu ous damage office on the the night, a went off and at a police s injuries were The police apparently whereabouts and inform

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