

Childbirth is probably one of the most important — and traumatic — experiences in a woman's life. But giving birth doesn't have to be a negative experience. Read how Midland medical experts have found "the key" to childbirth without pain in Sunday's Lifestyle section.

For centuries, the star of the Magi has symbolized the birth of Christ. Could there be a scientific explanation of the mysterious celestial appearance that beckoned the wise men to Bethlehem? West Texas Life Editor Bruce Partain explores the question in this Sunday's edition of the magazine.

Undocumented or so-called illegal aliens from Mexico who enter chiefly white-collar Midland County account for a large share of the labor force here. In a five-part series starting Sunday in The Reporter-Telegram, staff writer Guy Sullivan examines their impact on the Permian Basin economy.

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1978  
40 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

## Begin announces Israel's rejection of peace demands

By ARTHUR MAX

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin announced today that his government today rejected Egypt's new peace demands and said Cairo bears "total responsibility" for failure to reach agreement on a treaty by the Sunday target date.

Begin spoke to reporters after a 4½-hour special Cabinet session that ended with unanimous support for the prime minister, who already had

turned down Egypt's ideas despite U.S. pressure.

Begin and his top aides told Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance Thursday they rejected the modifications in the proposed peace treaty which Vance brought from Cairo. One Israeli official said they were "ridiculous."

Vance left Cairo for Washington, his shuttle effort having failed to wrap up an accord by the Dec. 17 target set two months ago at Camp David.

Israeli officials said Begin was confident a treaty would be signed after more negotiation and considered the target date inconsequential.

The proposals from President Anwar Sadat which Begin turned down would transfer Egyptian demands rejected earlier by Israel from the treaty itself to letters attached to the treaty as annexes. The Jerusalem Post reported that the Cabinet was prepared to be flexible on several of the outstanding points although it was

unwilling to accept the Egyptian demands as Vance presented them.

The demand most opposed by the Israelis was for a guarantee of Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank of the Jordan River by the end of 1979. The Israelis, while insisting that they will give the Palestinians autonomy, contend that a deadline would give the Egyptians a pretext for voiding the treaty if there were unavoidable delays.

President Carter said in an ABC-TV

interview that he and his aides "have done all we could and will continue to do all we can in spite of setbacks and disappointments and frustrations and delays."

"The decision is primarily in the hands now of the Israeli Cabinet," Carter said.

It was obvious from the president's comments that he felt Israel, not Egypt should change its stance. On Wednesday, he said Sadat's latest proposals were "very generous" con-

cessions.

An Israeli government source said the continuing stalemate would not end the peace negotiations.

"Both sides have modified their positions over the last months," he said, "and I am sure both will modify their positions even more."

Other Israeli officials were bitter about the American stand.

"There has obviously been a politi-

(Continued on Page 4A)



"I want to wish you a Merry Christmas," said cordial Helen Little.

Thoughtful

She can be "ornery" at times.

"I speak my piece," she declared.

"If they don't like it, they can always give it back."

She's not averse to using a mild cussword when her dander is up and when she thinks the situation warrants it.

And, at 81, why should she be retiring and docile? She's not about to take any bunk off of anybody. A lady can quarrel.

A red rose was in her gray hair.

She's a "character" among characters living — and not just whiling away time — at a Midland retirement center, including cottages and the "high rise" Hillcrest Manor, operated by the Midland Housing Authority.

"Now I'm a Yankee Rebel," she said in characterizing herself. She left New York City in 1950 to come to Midland to be near her son.

Her plain-speaking nature came South.

When life ends, it's over, she said.

"What can you do?" she asked.

"So, I grin and bear it, and give everybody a bad time."

But she really doesn't.

"I am outspoken, and I know it," she said. But if she's in error, she'll recant. "I stand to be corrected."

Ms. Little was among the Manor's residents who turned out for the Thursday noon pre-Christmas feast in the Manor's community room. The Housing Authority provided the turkey and ham, the denizens brought the covered dishes.

"It's all homespun stuff," Eldadel

(Continued on Page 4A)



If you happen to drive down Midland's Saddle Club Drive at night, you can't help but notice No. 23, the Bill Jones home. Thinking there was a contest for house-decorating this year, Jones said, he set about distinguishing his home in a fashion that might win. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

## Midland's United Way reaches goal

Midland's United Way has reached the 1979 goal of \$928,686, President B. J. Pevehouse announced Thursday at a United Way board of directors meeting.

"We thank all of Midland — individuals, employees and employers — for helping us meet this goal. And the many people — young and old — who benefit from United Way services thank you," Pevehouse said.

The 1979 goal represented a 19 percent increase over the total amount raised last year. The increase reflected a need to meet factors of inflation, population increase and new agency programs for 1979, Pevehouse said.

The 1979 campaign began Sept. 27. Organizers had hoped to meet the goal by Oct. 27, but several factors, including the Permian Basin Oil Show and the increased budget, delayed the final celebration.

Agencies which the United Way helps support include the American Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Boys' Club, Camp Fire Girls, Casa de Amigos, Community Day Nursery and Council on Alcoholism.

Others are Family Services, Girl Scouts, La Florecita Day Nursery, Midland and Lee Youth Centers, Planned Parenthood, Salvation Army, Tape Lending Library, Alamo YMCA, Park Center YMCA, Washington YMCA, Metropolitan YMCA and the USO.

## Will 1978 be 'the year of the house burglar?'

By MARK VOGLER  
R-T Staff Writer

Midland burglars are "cleaning up" this year.

And unless homeowners take precautions during the holiday season, more spoils may fall to the crooks, possibly making 1978 the "year of the house burglar," warns Steve Otto of the Midland Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit.

There have been 350 residential burglaries reported in the city so far this year, 90 more than last year and 111 ahead of the 1977 pace through November, according to Otto.

If the Tall City experiences a rash of break ins during the final month of 1978, this year's total could eclipse 1971 figures, when 393 house burglaries were recorded.

"The city's residential burglaries are eating us alive," said Otto in an interview Thursday.

"Up through October, we had been averaging one a day. And since that time, I think it's picked up a little. At the rate we're going, I'm afraid it could be a record-setting year."

In October alone, which is considered to be an average month for burglaries this year, a total of \$23,983 worth of articles were stolen in 31 separate house break ins.

The crooks have not been discriminating. Houses are being hit in clusters all over the city, with no particular patterns, though the police department's Detective Division is expected to analyze the formation of little pin heads spread across a map of the city.

The daily police log tells the story.

● Somebody breaks into an apartment one afternoon and steals jewelry which had been set aside for a Christmas present.

● The back door to a house in the northwest section of town is left un-

locked. A color television set is stolen in a lightning-quick burglary.

● A cheap lock is defeated in a downtown residence when somebody shatters a window, reaches in through a hole in the broken glass and unlocks the door. An expensive stereo unit with speakers is taken.

● A Midland man looks for his wrist watch and wedding ring one morning. He remembers distinctly that they were in the jewelry box on top of his dresser. But they're gone now. He takes a quick glance to his bedroom window. The screen apparently has been pushed in, making the burglar's entrance quick and easy.

Those are a few of the hundreds of sad stories Otto and his colleagues hear each year. Jewelry, guns, television sets, musical instruments, stereos and tape decks and just about anything that can easily be carried out are among the burglar's booty.

Why is residential burglary ex-

periencing a dramatic increase this year after a gradual reduction in recent years since 1971?

Otto said he really can't put his finger on any one factor, but cites several likely reasons.

● There's a great influx of people coming into the city. As the popula-

tion goes up, crime goes up. In today's economy, everybody works and nobody stays at home," he said.

More than half of all burglaries take place in the daytime hours when the chances are best that the burglar

(Continued on Page 4A)

Inside your R-T

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Weather  
Mostly fair through Saturday, turning colder Saturday. Low tonight in the low 30s. Details on Page 4A.

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## 'Major witness' may be among last

By MIKE COCHRAN

HOUSTON (AP) — A shapely Fort Worth blonde may tell a jury today what she knows of an alleged scheme to implicate her millionaire boyfriend Cullen Davis of murder conspiracy.

Karen Master, 30, loomed as a major witness for the defense as testimony in Davis' murder-for-hire trial neared the end of its sixth week.

The green-eyed divorcee was expected to be among the last to testify in behalf of Davis, and defense attorneys said they may rest their case

early next week.

Davis, 45, an heir to a worldwide industrial empire, is accused of plotting the contract murder of the presiding judge in his high-stakes divorce case.

It was a murder in theory only. No attempt was made on the judge's life.

Davis contends he was framed by his wife, Priscilla; FBI informant David McCrory; and karate instructor Pat Burleson.

The state maintains the counter-conspiracy exists only in the minds of the million dollar defense team which successfully defended Davis on a murder charge last year.

Mrs. Master emerged as perhaps the key witness in that trial. She swore that Davis was at her home in bed at the time of a bloody shooting spree at the secluded Davis mansion.

Mrs. Davis was wounded and her lover and daughter killed in the 1976 rampage, and three witnesses identified Davis as the gun-wielding intruder in black.

The stoic defendant did not take the stand in his own behalf at the trial in Amarillo, and prosecutors say they do not expect him to testify here.

However, his attorneys insist that Davis wants to give the jury his version of the tape-recorded conversations with McCrory last August that form the crux of the state's case.

Prosecutors say the FBI tapes, coupled with film taken during the Aug. 20 parking lot rendezvous, provide sufficient evidence to send Davis to prison for life.

The defense launched its case two weeks ago and has produced several witnesses who testified that Davis was the target himself of a contract killing.

A burly, bearded mechanic testified Thursday that W.T. Rufner warned him last summer a "hit man" was headed for Fort Worth to kill millionaire Cullen Davis.

"He said it wasn't going to be clean and fast and they wanted to see the suffer," said Bob Brown, 36, the husband of Rufner's ex-wife.

## Explosion in cotton de-linting plant injures three workmen

BIG SPRING — An explosion at a cotton de-linting plant here Thursday night sent three men to the hospital and caused approximately \$35,000 damage.

The accident occurred as workmen were testing a drier they had been repairing, said Lynn Gannaway, manager of Custom Ag Service.

Gannaway said there were seven men in the building at the time the drier exploded, but only the three in that end of the building were injured.

Listed in good condition at Malone-

Hogan Hospital here today were Oscar Servantes, employed by Custom Ag, and Pablo Luna and Benito Delose Santos, both employed by Western Equipment and Supply of Lubbock.

The drier was manufactured by the Lubbock firm, and repairs were being made under warranty, Gannaway said.

He estimated damage from the explosion to be about \$10,000 to the drier and approximately \$25,000 to the building.

"It demolished a whole corner of our building," he said.

the  
**CHRISTMAS**  
I remember

This year the Reporter-Telegram asked a group of Midlanders to recall a special Christmas, one which stands out among all the rest in their memories.

For Mrs. Nancy McKinley, president of Midland County Historical Society, it was a Christmas "with a greasewood tree and a donkey that was downright mean." For Jessie Wiseman, 98, it was Christmas on a Missouri farm and the good cooking that went with it, while Jim Truelove still has vivid memories of a holiday spent in Germany during the height of World War II.

Their recollections and those of others will be featured in an eight-part series to appear each day prior to Christmas.

Be watching for "The Christmas I Remember" — beginning this Sunday — in Lifestyle.



# Vincent Lopez, like other children, dies in Guyana

By NADINE JOSEPH

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Vincent Lopez was a troubled boy. His mother died, his father wound up in jail and, at 11, Vincent became a ward of Alameda County.

Then, at the age of 15, he died — one of more than 200 children who died in the Peoples Temple murder-suicide ritual in Jonestown, Guyana.

But Vincent's case is different. He had been a ward of the state, and the Alameda County probation office and Superior Court were responsible for his welfare. Family members and authorities still are trying to explain how he got to Guyana and why he died.

In 1973, the county sent Vincent to a foster home run by Peoples Temple members. Three years later, county judges let a Peoples Temple member become Vincent's guardian and take him to the cult's South American jungle settlement.

That guardian, Walter Jones, left the boy behind when he defected from the cult in 1977 and returned to San Francisco. An attempt was made to get Vincent out of the settlement run by the Rev. Jim Jones. Somehow it failed.

Vincent was born in Oakland in 1963 to a Mexican-American couple. His mother had three children by a previous marriage. His father was a cabinetmaker. When Vincent was 2, his father went to prison on a burglary conviction. When he was 7, his mother died.

His mother's sister, Sarah Gonzales, took Vincent and the other children to raise them.

When his father got out of jail, remarried and refused to let the boy live with him, "Vincent was angry and hurt," his aunt said.

"He was a pudgy little boy who hoped and prayed that his father would start paying attention to him," she said.

At 10, Vincent went to a juvenile court for breaking into a building. He was arrested several times on delinquency charges. When his aunt imposed strict rules, Vincent ran away from home.

"He always got depressed around the Christmas holidays. His father

would call, and he would cry," said Mrs. Gonzales. "We loved him dearly, but he had trouble accepting discipline."

At 11, Vincent was placed under the supervision of the county probation department and was sent to Hilltop Home in Redwood Valley, run by Peoples Temple members. Alameda County Probation Director Robert Shaner says the county was aware of the home's connection to the cult.

"It was a nice, comfortable home run by people with good qualifications. These people were group counselors, school teachers, one had a degree from MIT, the other was an assistant district attorney."

Mendocino County Welfare Director Dennis Denny estimates that 150 California children were sent to Peoples Temple homes. Shaner says he believes Vincent was the only one who ended up in Guyana.

"Vincent was doing very well with Walter Jones. He seemed to straighten out," said Shaner.

But Vincent's aunt had another view. She said he was punished for raiding the refrigerator at night. And when he visited her, "he was dressed like a tramp." Walter Jones got \$200 a month from Alameda County for the boy's care. Mrs. Gonzales said of Vincent:

"He had lost his joking, playful nature. He was a completely different boy, as though he was forced to act that way."

In 1976, Walter Jones asked the court to name him Vincent's legal guardian. Probation officer Eugene Brown favored the guardianship, according to records, and Vincent's father didn't contest the matter. Mrs. Gonzales claims she cried and begged for custody.

Probate Court Judge John Sparrow granted Jones temporary, then permanent custody and agreed to let Jones take the boy to South America where Jones was to become a missionary.

After that, records are vague. No one knows why Walter Jones was able to leave Vincent behind. Jones could not be reached for comment. But according to published reports, he became disenchanted with Peoples Temple and left Guyana in 1977.

Private detective Joseph Mazor said Jones hired him to get the boy back. He interviewed Vincent in October. Vincent refused to come home, Mazor said.

"I think research would show that there were another 20 kids like Vincent Lopez down there, kids who shouldn't have been there," said Mazor. "For a year, I wrote letters to the district attorney and probation office, but I was basically told to drop dead. It wasn't a big enough issue."

Alameda County officials said the matter came to their attention in July, when Walter Jones' attorney asked to withdraw from the case on the grounds that he had not seen Jones in two years.

County probate investigators contacted Mrs. Gonzales for leads less than two weeks before the massacre.

"Vincent may have found a father image in Walter Jones," said Mrs. Gonzales. "But he must have felt let down and scared. I worried for two years about him."

"No one is going to tell me he was happy in Jonestown. He loved his freedom too much," she said. "My whole family is still upset. We want answers. We want to know why the county let this happen. I feel people are lying and I want to get to the bottom of it."

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## 'Swine flu' filing deadline nears

By CHRIS CONNELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suits against the government arising from deaths or injuries suffered by any of the 46 million Americans inoculated against swine flu two years ago must be initiated by Saturday.

Claims totaling \$1 billion have been filed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in the last month alone as plaintiffs and their attorneys raced the deadline.

Altogether some 3,300 persons have filed claims seeking upwards of \$3.5 billion, an average of more than \$1 million apiece.

A person must first file an administrative claim with HEW's Public Health Service for damages and then wait at least six months before suing in federal court.

It was on Dec. 16, 1976, that the government ended its 11 week immunization blitz to protect Americans against an epidemic that never materialized.

The \$135 million drive was halted after several persons fell victim to Guillain Barre Syndrome, a rare, paralyzing disease later linked to the vaccinations.

So far, those who have filed claims have little to show for their efforts. The Justice Department has settled with just 10 persons for a total of \$35,646, including three Guillain Barre cases.

But Jeffrey Axelrad, who is leading the government's defense against the claims, predicted in an interview Thursday that several settlements would be reached in the next six weeks, raising the settlement total dramatically.

The number of claims has doubled since June 20, when HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said Guillain Barre victims need not prove the government was negligent to be compensated.

But the government is still making people link their injury to the shot, and show what the injury cost in medical bills, lost earning power and the like.

Califano's announcement led some plaintiffs to look for "a pot of gold," said Axelrad, adding that in recent months some have been lowering their demands.

The biggest settlement so far, \$12,000, went to someone whose paralysis was temporary, according to Axelrad.

The government has offered \$35,000 to an elderly Birmingham, Ala., man, Leevotus Cooper, who sued

for \$1 million, according to his attorney.

"They're offering about half what it's worth. We've offered to take \$75,000," lawyer R. Ben Hogan said in a telephone interview. Cooper is a retired handyman who remains 10 percent disabled from Guillain Barre, his attorney said.

"The government has no real interest in settling these cases," charged Hogan. "They've drawn it out so long, and people are so aggravated, disgusted and discouraged, that they're ready to give up or go to trial."

Hogan is on a 15-member steering committee of plaintiffs' lawyers involved in pre-trial hearings before U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell in Washington to set the stage for trying the swine flu cases around the nation.

## Venus probe yields some surprises, much evidence

By BILL DENSMORE

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — One major surprise, at least two interesting developments and a glut of evidence supporting old theories are among results of the United States' first close-up look at the planet Venus, scientists say.

That assessment comes from information gathered by six National Aeronautics and Space Administration spacecraft that converged last week on Venus in the first multi-craft look at another planet's topography and atmosphere.

The craft, part of the \$225 million Pioneer Venus mission, were controlled from NASA's Ames Research Center here, where scores of scientists completed a preliminary look at the reams of experimental results, successfully beamed to Earth.

One interesting development disclosed Thursday:

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day by Dr. Boris Ragert was a faint glow detected near the planet's 900-degree Fahrenheit surface by two of the spacecraft. The glow had not been observed previously.

The major surprise of the project, however, has been the detection of larger amounts of an inert species of a primordial gas — argon-36. The argon, in proportions 20 to 200 times that found in Earth's atmosphere, led scientists to say they may have to revise theories about how the inner solar system was formed.

Also noteworthy was the discovery of more oxygen in the venusian atmosphere than expected — but still just a trace — suggesting the planet had more water at its creation 4.5 billion years ago than scientists

originally thought.

However, scientists said most of the data so far has confirmed what earlier Soviet and American probes learned.

They said early information from the five probes and one orbiting spacecraft confirm Venus' atmosphere is an example of a runaway "greenhouse effect" — rapidly rising temperatures — that they feel is theoretically possible on Earth.

Scientists theorize that as industrialization continues on Earth, the burning of oil and other hydrocarbons will add to the delicate atmospheric balance of carbon dioxide, setting the stage for a warming trend that could melt the polar ice caps and raise the level of the oceans.

Panel denies jail exception

AUSTIN BUREAU — The Reagan County Jail must provide an audible communication system in its county lockup, the Texas Commission on Jail Standards agreed Thursday.

The commission turned down the county's request for an exception to this requirement, noting that such a system is "a basic safety requirement" and that the commission is prohibited by the state law from granting a variance which would create or maintain an unsafe condition.

The jail standards panel, however, granted other variances or exemptions including:

- A provision allowing operation of the jail dayroom without a safety vestibule, contingent upon sheriff ensuring precautions are taken when opening dayroom
- An exemption from a requirement for remote controls of doors of purpose cells
- A provision allowing the maintenance of two beds in the jail separation cell
- A permanent variance from standards requiring cell floor drains
- A permanent variance from a requirement that fire standpipes be installed, provided that smoke detectors, fume removal system and fire extinguishers are installed by June 30, 1979.
- A permanent variance from regulations requiring two exits from jail

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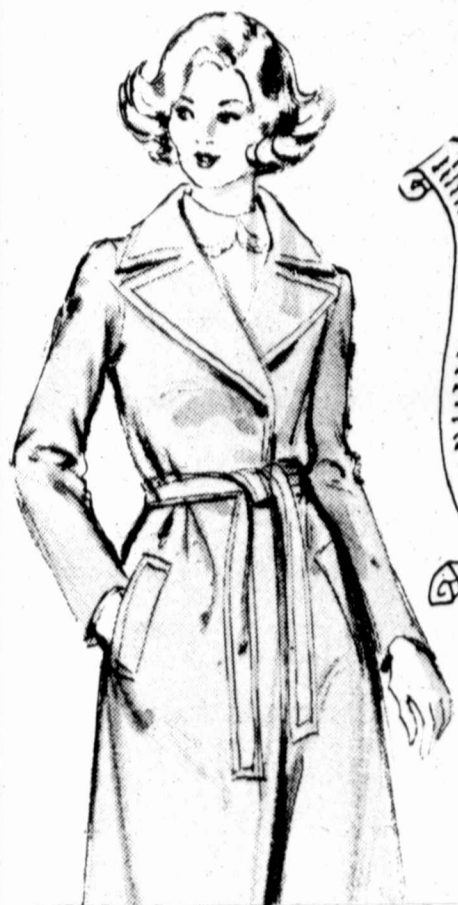


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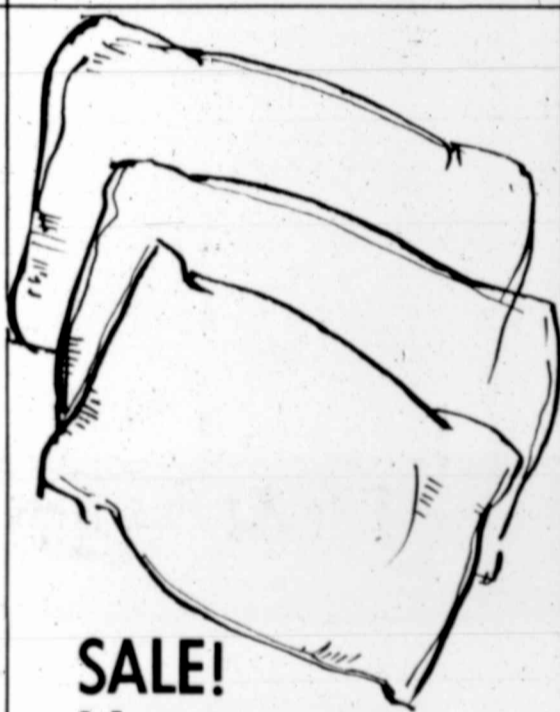
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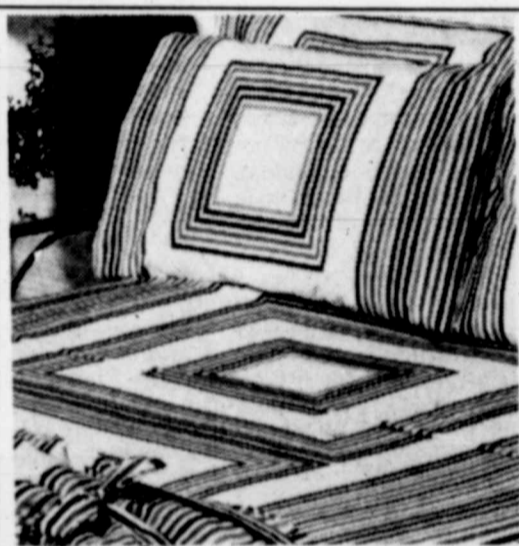
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Standard, reg. 7.00	4.99
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Polyester fiberfill bed pillows to give your home a gift it really needs. Stock up at these savings.



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**Equation Percales by Vera**

Twin, flat or fitted, 9.50	now 5.99
Full flat or fitted, 11.00	now 6.99
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King cases, reg. 9.00	now 6.99

Vibrant percales from Burlington in permanent press 50% Kodel polyester and 50% cotton.



**SALE!**  
**Glasses**  
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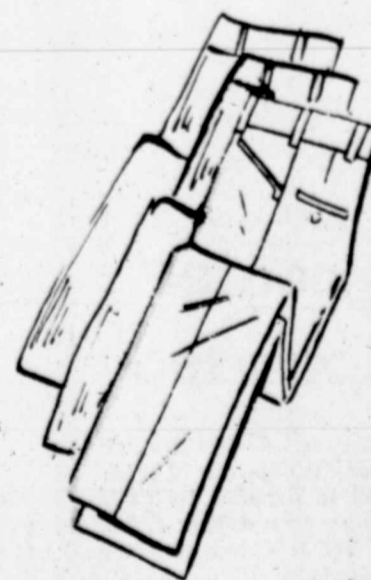
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WITH FREE MONOGRAM

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**15.90**

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## THE WEANING



## CHARLEY REESE: Mid-trip assessment of Arab world presented

By CHARLEY REESE  
Sun Belt Syndicate



Charley Reese

AMMAN, Jordan — It is about 4,200 feet from the top of the Jordan Plateau where this city is located to the Dead Sea, the lowest point on Earth. And driving there or back is like driving in the Smoky Mountains.  
Coming back from a tour of the Jordan Valley, we were listening to an English language broadcast on an Israeli radio station. An Israeli politician was talking about building a canal from the Mediterranean to the Dead Sea because the latter is drying up.  
The politician mentioned Jordan several times. He said the canal would not harm agricultural land on the East Bank. He said the Jordanians would benefit because they are developing mineral extraction industries on their side of the Dead Sea.  
When he had finished, I asked Mohammed, a Jordanian engineer, what he thought about the project. He snorted. "Did you hear that guy? He talked as if he were all alone in this region."  
Obviously, Mohammed, who all morning had never mentioned politics and who is fluent in English, had heard only what he wanted to hear.  
Dr. Amin Majez, who lives in Jerusalem, earned world-wide recognition several years ago for his brilliant research in the area of nutrition. After the 1967 war, Dr. Amin said a delegation of Israeli scientists came to him and urged him to continue his re-

search. He refused. He locked the door of his laboratory and stopped all research. He is proud of his refusal.  
I tell you these two stories to illustrate my mid-trip assessment of the Arab world. It is hung up on the Israeli business. I am not going into the rights or the wrong in this piece. I just want to make the point that the prejudice and hatred of Israel is like a blood poison that seems to infect every aspect of Arab life.  
I have known people who became so obsessed with vengeance and personal feuds that they literally ruined their own lives.  
I fear the Arab intelligentsia is in danger of doing the same thing.  
It had been my intention before coming here to avoid writing about the Arab-Israeli dispute and concentrate instead on just the Arab world, but that is impossible since the whole Arab world is obsessed with Israel.  
Every editorial reference to Israel is always modified by words such as enemy, aggressive, expansionist. You can practically spit from Jordan to Israel but you can't make a telephone call or send a telegram.  
It is a sad business because the Arabs have better things to do than hate Israel, and Israel has better things to do than spend nearly half its national income on armaments. Having seen the beauty of the area and grown to like the Arab people, I am saddened to see so much potential poisoned by the grand feud.  
The Arab and Jewish feud began 30 years before the state of Israel was created and I am afraid the Arabs are like my own ancestors, the Welch and the Irish, who, once deciding they have been wronged, will never forgive and forget no matter what the cost or how many generations of lives are ruined.  
Seven or eight adults have volunteered the information that they are teaching their two and three-year-old children, who were born in Amman, to say they are from Haifa or Hebron. And these are all prosperous, college-educated people. In short, the older generations are making sure the new ones inherit the feud.  
Therefore, my mid-trip assessment is that if you could get into a time machine and visit the Middle East 200 years from now, it would not have changed all that much. The main topic of conversation would still be the Arab-Israeli business. The difference would be that another five generations would have been chewed up on wars and more resources would have been flushed down the drain of conflict.  
The prospect doesn't seem to bother most Arabs. They operate on a different time frame than we in the United States do. Over and over, I hear references to 100 or 200 years in terms of ridding the Middle East of Israel.  
Poor Jimmy Carter. He's trying to wrap it all up before the 1980 elections, and the Arabs are thinking in terms of A.D. 2180.

## Handouts may be cut

The mayors and city councils of many American cities undoubtedly are concerned about a proposed cut in federal funds on which all too many of them have come to depend.  
The word came in President Carter's message to the Congress of Cities of the National League of Cities at St. Louis late last month.  
The President told the mayors to expect less in the way of federal handouts next year. This undoubtedly came as quite a shock to the city officials, but they reportedly were able to applaud, sporadically. What they had to say after the meeting is something else.  
"The 1980 budget will be very, very tight," Mr. Carter informed his listeners. "It will disappoint those who think only of next year, not the next decade. And it will disappoint those who expect constantly expanding federal aid and a constantly expanding number of new programs and agencies."  
Carter's message was a warning to city officials that cities will have to cut back on spending for proposed expensive projects in which Washington would provide all or a good part of the costs.  
Many cities undoubtedly have become so accustomed to receiving federal handouts for most any and everything that they depend on them. Fortunately the

City of Midland does not fall altogether in that category. But it will affect all municipalities to a degree. The financing of certain local projects and proposals necessarily will be referred back to the local level. This simply had to come sooner or later.  
With taxpayers nationwide demanding belt-tightening, their message undoubtedly has reached the ears of the president, and he has responded thusly, and appropriately.  
But the president certainly does not propose to do away with federal aid entirely. Rather, he has vowed no big new programs. But he followed his comment on that with the pledge not to "make wholesale, arbitrary spending cuts. We are simply going line by line through the budget to limit or to cut items we cannot afford."  
And an item which is cut always can be restored by Congress. Although all this may mean a pinch in urban programs, it certainly will not be intolerable.  
In fact, the president's overall proposal may be somewhat disappointing to many taxpayers who cry out for an end to deficit spending. "Wholesale spending cuts" must occur if the federal budget ever is to be balanced. But this is a step in the right direction, and, if and when, the taxpayers step up their demands for further reductions, perhaps the budget eventually can be balanced.

## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### Navy's public relations blitz



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — When a politician or a government agency has an untenable position to push, flag-waving and a public relations blitz can be combined to dazzle the public.  
Sometimes the super-hype can get downright ridiculous. That is what happened when the United States Navy faced the loss of its favorite Caribbean bombing target, the little Puerto Rican island of Vieques.  
Evidently believing, with P.T. Barnum, that there's a sucker born every minute, the Navy made plans for an elaborate public relations drive to persuade the island's shell-shocked residents that bombing would be not only in the national interest but actually good for them. The Orwellian plan was something like trying to convince a turkey that Thanksgiving can be fun.  
For years, the Navy has used Vieques and its offshore waters for naval gunnery practice, amphibious assaults and aerial bombardment. This was more fireworks than the neighboring island of Culebra could abide, and its protesting residents got Culebra taken out of the Navy's target range in 1973. Thereafter, tiny Vieques bore an increasingly heavy bombardment.  
Taking a cue from their Culebran neighbors, the Vieques islanders began organizing a Navy-go-home campaign about a year ago. The movement was spearheaded by the island's fishermen, who complained that the Navy's bombs, shells and

traffic have ruined some of their most productive offshore fishing grounds. Last year, for example, more than 100 fishing traps were lost as the result of the Navy's war games.  
Now the Vieques Fishermen's Association and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico have both brought lawsuits intended to ban the Navy's bombardment and to recover actual damages.  
According to documents in Navy files, a public relations campaign was suggested as early as 1973, when Culebra was slipping out of the Navy's grasp. A Navy flack, E.A. Shackleford, ran this scheme up the flagpole: "We should quickly and methodically work to shore up relations with Vieques... I strongly recommend the formation and implementation of a special command-wide community relations program for the island." He suggested hiring a professional public relations expert to handle the blitz.  
Whether Shackleford's commanding officer saluted the idea is not clear. The Navy refused to talk to our associate Larry Kraftowitz about the Vieques situation. But a second memorandum, apparently written earlier this year, laid out the blueprint for the public relations campaign. It was designed to convince the islanders of "the continuing requirement for Vieques land for national security."  
The memo entitled the "Vieques Community Action Plan," suggests "radio & t.v. spots... press releases to San Juan media, bulletin board

notices... (and) Navy produced weekly newsletter & newspaper" to spread the message. "Identify groups & individuals — including friendly, neutral and unfriendly — as targets for communications," the memo recommends.  
A section of the memo entitled "Youth" makes these recommendations: "Sponsor & organize Little League baseball teams... Organize trips to sporting events, outings, cruises, dances... Sponsor Boy-Girl Scout troops." The document even proposes sponsoring a special tutorial service to assist "slow learners."  
Under "Items to be Investigated," the memo recommends awarding naval contracts to local firms; helping improve local postal and telephone service, transportation, and water facilities; and assisting local cattlemen in building a slaughterhouse. These Big Brother tactics presumably would gut the Vieques islanders into thinking the Navy was the best friend they ever had.  
Footnote: Two watchdog groups, the Council on Hemispheric Affairs and EPICA, are investigating alleged Navy abuses in Vieques.  
DRUG REPORT: Drug Enforcement Administration boss Peter Bensinger recently claimed in a public speech that the American Cancer Society had confirmed "that marijuana represents a more serious threat than cigarettes." DEA officials assured us that the society would confirm Bensinger's claim that pot poses a greater threat of cancer than tobacco. In fact, the society said just the opposite. Marijuana, an official told us, is "far less carcinogenic than cigarettes." Bensinger now says it was simply an honest misunderstanding, and added that recent government reports have cited the cancer-causing potential of pot.  
— Federal narcotics agents are currently taking part in a beer bust. Confidential information from Drug Enforcement Administration files warns that liquid PCP ("angel dust") is being peddled in eight-ounce brown beer bottles in the New York area.  
— They do things with a little more style overseas. The Belgian customs service recently nabbed a visitor from Hong Kong at the Brussels airport carrying two Courvoisier cognac bottles filled with heroin. A similar seizure was subsequently reported in Paris.

## Tumblin' tumbleweeds

Now, back to the subject of fallen leaves resting peacefully beneath trees over the city; well, a brisk ground wind early Wednesday moved them here, yonder and everywhere, as had been predicted in this space a few days ago.  
But, at the same time, the frigid wind which blew in from the north brought with it countless numbers of tumbling tumbleweeds. And many of them yet remain with us.  
It is quite a sight, the tumbleweeds tumbling down and across highways and across pasture and farm lands. Persons who have been in West Texas for any length of time are familiar with this sort of thing, but it must be somewhat frightening to newcomers to see the tumbleweeds tumbling right at them, wondering all the while what they are and from whence they come.  
We recall that a few years back a tourist drove into a service

station here to ask the attendant what in the world "those awful-looking things" were. The courteous attendant eased the concern of the motorist by relating facts.  
Anyway, the crop of tumbleweeds to the north of us must have been bountiful this harvest season.

### The Country Parson



"A person who spends too much is certain to conclude he earns too little."

## INSIDE REPORT:

### Why the MIGs? To train Cuba's expeditionary forces

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK



Evans Novak

WASHINGTON — A new administration concern over Soviet shipments of MIG-23 attack aircraft to Cuba now centers not on possible Soviet violations of the 1962 Kennedy agreement so much as on Moscow's future targets for its all-purpose, economy-sized Cuban mercenary force.  
Violations of the Khrushchev-Kennedy ban on "offensive" Soviet weapons in Cuba, which ended the dread 1962 Cuban missile crisis, are now regarded by some high Carter officials here as a virtually moot point. "Given the low provocation level, Carter wouldn't and probably couldn't do anything about getting them out of there if he wanted to," one key official told us. "The U.S. has lost its freedom of action and Carter knows it."  
But at least as important in the view of this and other officials is the clear indication of just why the Kremlin is sending a planned total of two squadrons of MIG-23s to Cuba. Flaunting the decline of American power since 1962 is only a political by-product; paramount is the continuing upgrading and training of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's expeditionary forces for use in the world of tomorrow.  
Where? Africa itself holds manifold new targets, including the Rhodesian guerrilla war. But Carter strategists look further: to new Soviet-Cuban opportunities along the borders of Soviet-dominated Afghanistan and South Yemen, in northern Iran, and back in this hemisphere, in potential

trouble spots in central and South America.  
The Cubans are the rarest commodity: a force of willing mercenaries apparently available anywhere it suits the Soviets and hence infinitely more valuable to Moscow than a more conventional satellite like Bulgaria.  
This is no fantasy. Soviet expenditures on Cuba today are reliably estimated at not less than \$3 billion a year — more even than the U.S. spends on Israel. Cuba faces no visible threat from an external enemy.  
In addition to the MIG-23s (the first training model of which arrived nearly one year ago), the Soviet Union has been shipping to the little island 90 miles off Florida an array of mouth-watering weapons far beyond any conceivable need for legitimate defense: long-range artillery and late-model Soviet mortars and howitzers; anti-aircraft weapons, including up-to-date surface-to-air missiles; an assortment of small patrol boats with exceptional mobility, particularly useful in small naval warfare.  
The Soviet decision to convert Cuba

into a mercenary overseas force equipped with its own exportable arsenal was reached in late 1976. It was a direct result of the flat congressional rejection of the Ford-Kissinger intervention policy in Angola (with conspicuous help from the now-defeated Sen. Dick Clark of Iowa). The rejection took its final form in the Clark amendment, banning U.S. intervention against the communist side in the Angolan civil war.  
Not surprisingly, the Kremlin saw useful portents in that congressional ban and in the fact that liberal staff aides such as Richard Moose and others pioneered it. Moose and many more of these staff aides moved into high foreign policy jobs in the new Carter administration (Moose eventually becoming and still remaining assistant secretary of state for African affairs).  
With Congress on record acquiescing in the presence of the then-current guard of Cuban troops in Angola as proxies to carry out Soviet military policy there, and with the architects of that congressional benevolence taking power in the new administration, the Soviets believed themselves home-free. They vastly expanded the Cuban force in Angola and shipped some 20,000 additional Cubans to Ethiopia.  
Trained to use a variety of Soviet weapons, just as Cuban pilots now are being trained to fly the MIG-23 aircraft, the Cuban mercenaries are ideally suited for Soviet exploitation. In return, Castro has unique opportunities to satisfy what one official here calls his "insatiable appetite" to humiliate the U.S.

When we reported on Nov. 15 the personal warning from Secretary of Defense Harold Brown to the president that the MIG-23s in Cuba posed a problem of "high political sensitivity," public reaction within the administration emphasized the single question of possible violation of the 1962 agreement. More recently, Carter virtually ruled out any violation.  
But that might only be par for the course for an administration so fearful of disabling itself for the upcoming SALT Senate debate that it looks away from Soviet political provocations. To more far-seeing Carter strategists, violations of the 1962 agreement are only one part of the problem. The other is the future of Castro's mercenaries. Instead of using the MIG-23s as a natural starting point to pressure Castro out of that dangerous mercenary game, it has gone entirely unmentioned in Carter's Washington.

### Mark Russell says

This is the season when our thoughts go out to the needy. So why don't we all pitch in and adopt Cleveland?  
Cleveland stopped me on the street yesterday. His hands were shaking his clothes looked slept in, and he obviously needed a drink.  
I said, "Cleveland, what happened to you? You were once a captain of industry, a shining example of rugged American know-how." Cleveland pulled his thin coat tighter over his shoulders and said, "Bad investments."  
Then Cleveland scratched the stubble on his chin and said, "There's nothing worse than being in debt. I've lost my friends. Akron won't even talk to me, and when I walk down the street, Buffalo looks the other way."  
So this Christmas, think of poor Cleveland. Look for the poster child — Mayor Dennis Kucinich.



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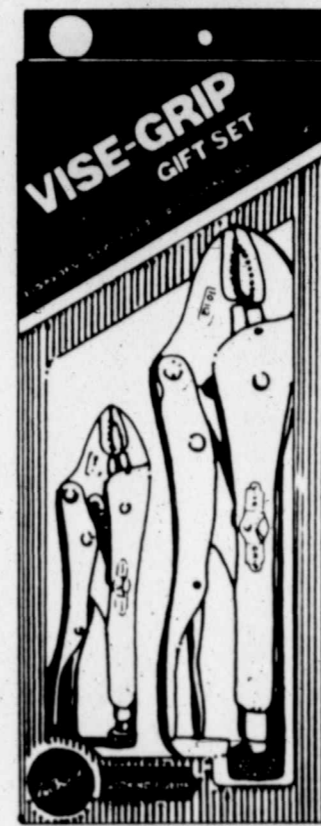
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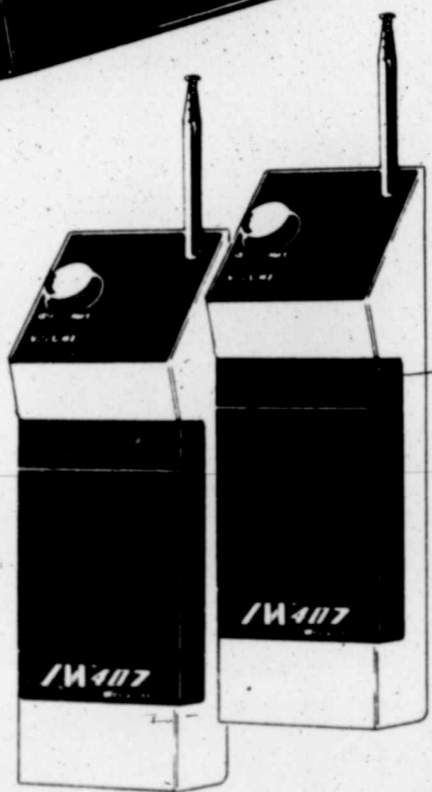
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Peterson Vise-Grip® Gift Set. For your handy-man! 10" and 5" locking pliers with curved jaws and wire cutters. Comes gift boxed. #N578-215G. List-Ref \$10.50.

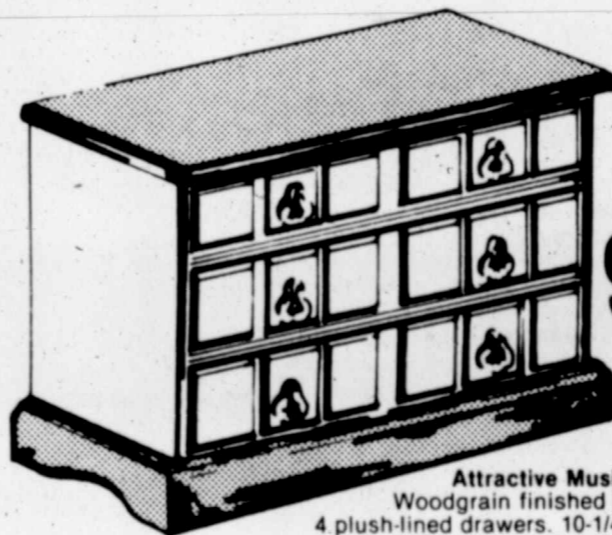
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Pair Inter-World Walkie Talkies. Easy and fun to use! Top-mounted control knobs. 4 transistors. #T964-BIW407. List-Ref \$16.95!



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Vivitar 700 Pocket Camera. Easy to use — no focusing. Built-in electronic flash has range up to 22'. Uses ASA 400 film. #P742-067003. List-Ref \$49.95!



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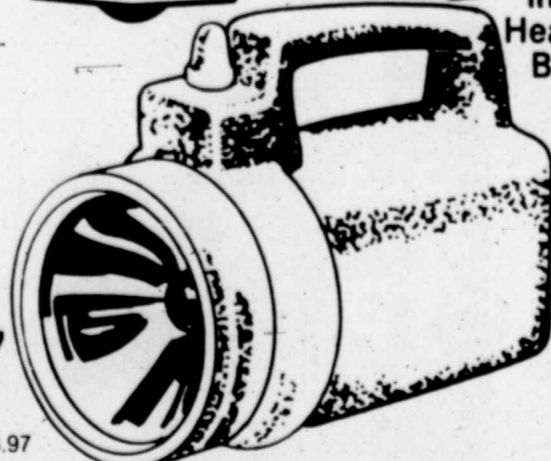


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# Loebl's 'humanomics' an alternative to Marxism

By DAVID SMYTH

NEW YORK (AP) — "I think all economists should be given five years solitary confinement," says Eugen Loebl, a Czechoslovak economics expert who once did five years solitary in Prague's Ruzyně Prison.

"Half of them might radically rethink their ideas, and the other half would at least be out of circulation where they could do no harm," says Loebl, a former Czechoslovak foreign trade minister and Marxist theoretician.

Loebl, professor emeritus of economics at Vassar College, says his teaching is "actually based on the

insights I gained in solitary confinement."

Once a confirmed Marxist, he now says, "The problems of a mature society cannot be solved by Marx, Engels and their reformers, or by the teachings of the classics of capitalism and their modest reformers."

In a book, "Marxism, Thoughtfare or Dead End," Loebl argues, "The developed world is facing a crisis different from anything Marx witnessed, and the very failure of applied Marxism in the East could provide valuable lessons for the Western left."

Loebl, minister of foreign trade in the first communist government of

Czechoslovakia, was arrested at the instigation of the Kremlin and falsely implicated in a "Jewish conspiracy" supposedly headed by Rudolf Slansky, secretary-general of the Communist Party.

Forced to confess to crimes never committed, Loebl was condemned to life imprisonment and actually spent 11 years in jail, five of them in solitary, before being released in 1960 and rehabilitated in 1963.

When the Soviets invaded Czechoslovakia in 1968 and overthrew the liberal communist regime that had freed him, Loebl fled to the West.

While in Ruzyně Prison, where 11 of his 13 "co-conspirators" were execut-

ed, Loebl says he reconsidered his Marxist ideas, abandoned them as unworkable and came up with "humanomics," which he says is the basis for a new economic science "by and for human beings."

In "Humanomics," a book which — denied writing materials in prison — he composed entirely in his head, Loebl claims, "Capitalist and socialist economics alike have come under the grip of abstract dehumanizing mechanisms — graphs, curves, equations, predetermined 'economic laws' which economists blindly regard as scientific, and which are ruining us."

Loebl says, "Men created the 'laws'

in the first place and men can change them by creating new tools, new systems, new programs, that will mobilize the entire economy to accomplish specific goals."

The practical consequences of this system are spelled out in a book, "The Responsible Society," which Loebl co-wrote with Stephen Roman, chairman of the board of Denison Mines, owner of one of the world's largest uranium mines, and a fellow-emigrant from Slovakia.

The unlikely co-authors — a former Marxist theoretician and one of Canada's leading industrialists — make three main points in their formula for "achieving a society without infla-

tion, unemployment or ecological disaster."

—The government should offer free credits to the banking system to supply the economy with money needed for productive purposes.

—Private companies should be allowed to offer their employees profit-sharing plans, and the funds paid into these plans would be deducted from corporate taxes.

—Sales taxes would replace personal and corporate taxes. Luxury items might carry taxes as high as 70 percent of purchase price; items needed by lower-income people might range from zero to 20 percent or even carry a negative rate.

## Man invents computer golf

By GEORGE TIBBITS

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Bob Wilson wanted to learn to play golf, but didn't want to be laughed at. So he took his knowledge of computers, engineering and optics and built a room where he can play 18 holes at Pebble Beach in private.

The 58-year-old Wilson calls his invention "Par T Golf," and it's the basis for a new business he hopes will employ 10 to 12 workers by the end of next year. His firm, Optronics Ltd., already has orders for 40 simulators in the Salt Lake area, at between \$16,000 and \$17,500 apiece.

He sees a market at recreation centers, golf courses, schools and wherever people — like himself — want to learn golf without the embarrassment of being a beginner.

"I always wanted to learn how to play golf," Wilson said, "but

damned if I would go out at a club in front of that picture window with all those guys drinking and saying 'Hey, look at that guy.'"

The simulator is a 24-by-14-foot room with a tee at one end and a large screen at the other. Projected on the screen are images of fairways, greens and hazards at Pebble Beach and other golf courses.

Golfers using regulation clubs whack the ball at the image, aiming to avoid trees, sand traps and other hazards and reach the pin.

Three cameras with special sensors measure the ball's speed, trajectory and whether it hooked or sliced. A micro-computer immediately tells how far the ball would have traveled, and whether it would have veered right or left or gone out-of-bounds or into a hazard.

The computer then advances the image to a

new scene, closer to the green, or assesses penalty strokes and lets the golfer try again.

Once a golfer makes the green, lights come on to illuminate a putting surface in the room. The computer tells each player where to place the ball before putting out.

The simulator also keeps score, decides whether a ball has been lost and keeps track of which golfer is farthest from the pin.

Wilson began working on the simulator 4½ years ago. He said the idea for Par T Golf was his, "but I had a good engineer and programmer working with me."

Mike Malaska, a Salt Lake City golfer who has played both the real and simulated Pebble Beach course, said he scored better on the real thing than on Wilson's invention.

"I hit about the same clubs," Malaska said. "But I was unsure where

to shoot into the screen the first time. The pictures are pretty much what you see on the course."

## Lila Cockrell to seek third term as mayor

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Lila Cockrell, mayor of the nation's 10th largest city, announced Thursday that she will seek a third term in the April city elections. Later in the day, former Mayor Charles Becker said he would challenge Mrs. Cockrell.

Flanked by her husband, daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. Cockrell told reporters that she wants a third two-year term in order to finish what she said are important issues facing San Antonio.

Among them, she said, are resolution of the city's lack of a surface water supply, increasing the city's "partnership" with the private sector to increase economic development and a policy for protecting the Edward's Aquifer, the city's sole water source.

All of the decisions, she said, "must be made within the framework of very tight budget controls."

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By JOE ALB The Los An

ISFAHA Kuypers blonde fro Calif., wh her cool d of anti-A here that h 3,000 of the cans flee climates.

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DESPITE Pat profess worried. An intention of though the ment has switched po fering depe ride out.

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Yet she wives say t concerned a than the c caused by tracted poli ties, which going on in all year.

"The real that the kids too much t their parent them to ha grades next said.

THERE less panic Washington problem of mately 42,00 living in Grumman Corp., whic community on the F-14 craft prog tered a DC-take out sor ple.

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There hav problems h than elsew About 40 Ar have been s there have fire bombi American including t sulate. Grut downtown tive buildin

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**Americans undergo hardships**

By JOE ALEX MORRIS JR.  
The Los Angeles Times

ISFAHAN, Iran — Pat Kuypers is a cheery blonde from San Jose, Calif., who hasn't lost her cool despite a wave of anti-Americanism here that has sent about 3,000 of the 12,000 Americans fleeing to safer climes.

Just a week ago, a pipe bomb exploded outside the duplex house where Pat and her husband, Col. Thomas Kuypers, occupy the upper floor. Two days later, the Iranian landlord, who occupies the ground floor, came to her with tears in his eyes.

"He had received a letter which said that if he didn't get the Americans out of his house, he better send his family on a vacation because the house would be blown up," she said.

The Kuypers found another place to live two days later. Shortly after that, they found a warning underneath the windshield wiper of their American four-wheel drive vehicle. Since then, they have stored their American car and switched to driving their Peykan, an Iranian-assembled car.

DESPITE ALL THIS, Pat professes she is not worried. And she has no intention of leaving, even though the U.S. government has belatedly switched policy and is offering dependents a free ride out.

"You can get killed crossing the street in the United States," she said.

Others feel differently about it, and a steady stream of dependents is still leaving. Pat is the last military dependent remaining here, in a city with a heavy concentration of Americans mostly engaged in military projects that are particularly irksome to opponents of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Yet she and other wives say they are less concerned about security than the dislocations caused by Iran's protracted political difficulties, which have been going on intermittently all year.

"The real problem is that the kids are missing too much school, and their parents don't want them to have to repeat grades next year," Pat said.

THERE HAS BEEN less panic here than in Washington over the problem of the approximately 42,000 Americans living in Iran. The Grumman Aircraft Corp., which has a big community here working on the F-14 fighter aircraft program, chartered a DC-10 airliner to take out some of its people.

The company could not fill it with dependents who wanted to leave, and had to offer seats to other companies with employees based here.

There have been many problems here, more so than elsewhere in Iran. About 40 American cars have been set on fire, and there have been many fire bombings against American installations, including the U.S. Consulate. Grumman had its downtown administrative building burned out.

Bell Helicopter International, which is running the Iranian air force helicopter training and maintenance program, is by far the biggest single American presence here and, in some ways, has the most problems. It has 1,480 employees here, with 1,500 dependents.

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# Cleveland officials seeking 11th hour agreement

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland teetered on the brink of bankruptcy today as its banks and politicians frantically sought an 11th hour agreement to prevent the nation's largest municipal default since Detroit failed to pay its debts in 1933.

Cleveland owes \$15.5 million to six local banks — due today. City officials say they haven't got the cash to cover the debt. They have asked the banks to extend credit into 1979.

Cleveland Trust Co., the city's largest bank, said it would seek payment of its \$5 million note by the close of business.

If the bank does not relent, and if the city cannot come up with the money, Cleveland will be in default. The 625,000 people here then would likely face broad cutbacks in services while the city struggles to restore fiscal solvency.

Financial sources said it may be possible for the city to pay Cleveland Trust if the other banks agree to the extension.

To win over the banks, Mayor Dennis Kucinich proposed a complex financial package, including a local income tax increase that must be endorsed today by his adversary, the City Council.

If Kucinich can persuade the banks to go along with his plan, the city would have to pledge revenues from its income tax levy to pay debt service in 1979.

"We've done all we were asked to do," Julien McCall of National City Bank said late Thursday night. "Now it's up to the council." He said if the council agrees to submit the income tax increase for voter approval, "It's over. Crisis averted."

However, Cleveland Trust's hard-line approach could threaten the rescue effort. The bank said the city's plan was "too reliant on speculative contingencies."

Council President George Forbes said the bank wants Kucinich to sell the Municipal Light system, a move supported by the majority of the council but opposed by Kucinich.

In the midst of all the maneuvering, council and banking sources agree that Kucinich, at 32 the nation's youngest big-city mayor, is himself a key issue in today's drama.

One banking source said: "What is really going on here is an attempt (by

members of the council) to discredit Kucinich, to effectively eliminate him from politics."

The bankers are looking for a complete overhaul of the city's financial system. McCall said a key to any accord would be creation of a state agency that would supervise finances in cash-short Ohio cities.

"It won't be that Saturday morning we'll go out and lock up the city's fire trucks," says Roger Hipsley of Central National Bank. "From our standpoint it becomes a bad debt, like any bad loan. Of course, we'd have the right to recover our loss in the future when the city finds resources."

Suburban and Cuyahoga County officials unveiled similar plans Thurs-

day under which Cleveland's healthy suburban neighbors would guarantee the city's notes in return for the city's relinquishing certain fiscal controls. However, Cleveland officials said the plans face legal hurdles and dismissed them.

In Washington, Donald Haider, deputy assistant secretary for domestic finance at the Treasury Department, said, "This is a local problem that demands a local solution."

Kucinich said he had prepared contingency plans for running the city in the event it defaults. However, Thursday, he appeared reluctant to discuss them.

"There is no reason to panic the public," he said.

## Faculty pay recommendations fall under commissioner's fire

The faculty salary recommendations recently made by the Legislative Budget Board has come under fire in a statement from Dr. Kenneth H. Ashworth, commissioner

of high education for the coordinating board of the Texas College and University System.

The statement was released by Midland College president Dr. Al G. Langford this week.

The Legislative Budget Board has suggested a 5.1 percent increase in faculty salaries next year, a cut from the 6.4 percent requested by the coordinating board last January.

"It appeared then that inflation might be held in line and that the 6.4 percent rate would be adequate to prevent further erosion in the buying value of the faculties' wages," the statement said.

"Since then inflation has run at a double-digit rate for some months. The hopeful prediction from Washington is that the rate for the entire year can be held under 8 percent."

"I consider it unfortunate that our faculties and their families are being asked to personally give up each year

3 to 5 percent of their income through losses to inflation," he continued.

"Faculty members will continue to make their significant contributions regardless of their pay, but in fairness the public should not ask them and their families to sacrifice more than other workers," Ashworth said.

"I hope that an increase can be provided which will at least help them hold their own with their present income in the face of escalating costs of living."

"At this time, even the 6.4 percent recommended by the coordinating board in January seems to be low," the statement concluded.

## Expert testifies on Swink weapon

HASKELL, Texas (AP) — The shells which riddled the bodies of three members of a West Texas family last January came from a shotgun found in the closet of 17-year-old Roy Glenn Swink, a firearms examiner says.

Swink is being tried here for the slaying of his brother, Royce, 14, but also is charged with the deaths of his father, Herman Welton Swink, 38, and his expectant stepmother, Ilene Swink, 27. Allen Jones of the Dal-

las County Forensic Laboratory testified Thursday that markings on the shells pinpointed them as having come from the defendant's bedroom closet.

A Texas Ranger testified earlier in the trial that the shells were found in a gas tank outside the house where the Swinks were slain in the pre-dawn hours of Jan. 24, 1978.

The defendant told investigating officers he jumped out of a bedroom window after being awakened by shots in the house. The prosecution alleges Swink committed the murders, then tried to make it appear an unknown intruder was to blame.

An Abilene pathologist, Dr. Jarrett Williams, testified Thursday that Herman Swink, clad in underwear, was shot twice in the chest, once in the back and once in the arm. His body was found in a hallway of the home.

Ilene Swink, four months pregnant, apparently was shot in bed. She was wearing a nightgown when she was shot once in the left breast and once in the left hip.

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## NOTICE

Texas Tech University and Honeywell, Inc. will hold a bidder's conference on Monday, December 18, 1978 at the Pecos Valley Country Club, 5th and Palm Street, Pecos, Texas. Quotes on a Solar Irrigation Project to be installed in the Pecos, Texas area in May 1979 thru April 1980 time frame will be requested. Request for quotes will be issued for:  
•Electrical •Plumbing •Metal fabrication •Machine and welding requirements •Prefabricated buildings •General construction (includes concrete work, fence installation, assembly and installation of fabricated metal structures).  
General contractors may bid on total project work or portions thereof. Bidders' Conference will start promptly at 9:00 a.m. on Monday, December 18, 1978 at the Pecos Valley Country Club, Pecos, Texas.



State Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland is new president of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association and will take office next month. A double graduate of TTU in 1965 and 1966, Craddick holds bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration. He has been State Representative for District 68 for the last 10 years, and is active in civic and business affairs in Midland.

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**DEATHS**

**Alice Lane**

Alice C. Lane, 77, of 1210 S. Baird St. died Thursday in a Midland hospital after a long illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Glenn Shoemaker, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Lane was born May 9, 1901, in Stephens County. She married J.M. Lane in 1921. He died two years ago. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lavern (Marie) Phipps of Midland and Mrs. Miahel (Louise) Sewitsky of Garden Grove, Calif.; a brother, C.D. Trammell of Comanche; two sisters, Mary Lizzie Bowen of Anson and Emma Covington of Albany, 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

**Betty Armstrong**

SAN ANGELO — Mrs. Oscar (Betty) Armstrong, 45, of San Angelo, mother of Andy Armstrong of Midland, died Thursday in a San Angelo hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Park Heights Baptist Church with the Rev. Fred Wiesen, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at 3:30 p.m. in Erickdahl Cemetery near Stamford.

Mrs. Armstrong was born Feb. 22, 1933, in Lueders. She was a member of the Park Heights Baptist Church.

Other survivors include her husband, a daughter, a son, her mother, two sisters and two granddaughters. The family requests memorials be sent to the American Cancer Society.

**Ida Heath**

Services for Ida M. Heath, 76, of 1407 Rankin Highway were to be at 4 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with Alfred Baze, minister of High Street Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

She died Wednesday at her residence after a long illness.

Palbearers were to be O.Q. Arisp, T.L. Modgling, J.W. Baze, A.B. Taylor, Harold Taylor and Herb Bloomer.

**Carrie Tharp**

McCAMEY — Services for Carrie Lee Tharp, 67, will be at 2 p.m. Satur-

**College scores, high taxes causing education revolt**

Lower college board scores and the taxpayers revolt are causing the educational system to come under considerable criticism these days, but educators in the Midland Independent School District are working hard to meet the challenge, assistant superintendent Doug Brown told members of the Midland Rotary Club Thursday.

The school official noted a consistent decline in Scholastic Achievement Tests (SAT) scores since 1960, which he said was largely due to a trend toward broader course selections.

"Students today have a much broader range of opportunities to choose from. And for the most part, they've chosen a path that doesn't prepare them for that test. Some are taking vocational courses. And we have a lot of good students who are in those programs today," Brown said.

Concern over the increasing cost of education has added to the criticism about education, he said. If the taxpayers impose their will, it means that the extracurricular programs such as athletics, fine arts, vocational offerings and other "frills" in educational expenses would be the first ones subject to budget cuts, said Brown.

Brown said the specific challenges facing Midland in education are upgrading reading comprehension, especially among bilingual and special needs students.

He outlined the goals of the Midland Assessment Program Reading test, initiated in 1977, which identifies specific reading skills each student needs.

**Jurors view**

**gruesome photos**

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Jurors in the capital murder trial of David Grijalva have looked at a half dozen gruesome photographs of a Pizza Hut manager's mutilated remains.

Before the capital murder trial of David Grijalva ends, probably sometime next week, they also will be asked to look at 11 snapshots of Grijalva and his ex-wife in various sexual postures.

Grijalva, 26, of Gallup, N.M., is accused of the January 1977 Amarillo slaying of Jeanette Powers. The state's key witness was his attractive former spouse, Kathy Sutton, who admitted talking Grijalva into robbing the place she once worked.

**Midland firm files application**

DALLAS — Natural Resource Management Corporation of Midland is among nine firms which filed applications to register \$8,520,000 in securities for sale in Texas with the state Securities Board this past week.

The Midland firm's application was for \$650,000, said Richard D. Latham, state securities commissioner.

day in First Christian Church in McCamey with burial in Rankin Cemetery directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home of McCamey.

Mrs. Tharp died Wednesday in an Odessa hospital after a short illness.

She was born Jan 7, 1911, in Sweetwater. She lived in an Odessa nursing home and was formerly of McCamey.

Survivors include two sons, Edward W. Tharp of Casper, Wyo., and James Dee Tharp of Spring; a sister, Mrs. C.R. Proctor of McCamey, and five grandchildren.

**Doris Arp**

ROPEVILLE — Services for Doris Arp, 49, of Ropesville, mother of Roma Corder of Midland, were to be at 3 p.m. today in Ropesville Church of Christ with burial in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park directed by Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Mrs. Arp died Tuesday in a Lubbock hospital after a long illness.

She was born Dec. 3, 1929, in Vernon and moved to Ropesville from Brownfield in 1952. She was a former employee of the Ropesville public schools. She was member of the Ropesville Church of Christ. She was married to R.W. Arp Oct. 30, 1946, in Chillicothe.

Other survivors include her husband, her parents, two sons, a daughter, a brother, a sister and six grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be sent to the American Cancer Society.

**O.R. Whitener**

O.R. "Whitey" Whitener, 70, of 2700 Carol Drive died Thursday night in a Midland hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with burial in Oakridge Cemetery in Malvern, Ark.

Whitener was born Sept. 1, 1908, in Tulp, Ark. He was reared in Arkansas and was an automobile mechanic. He moved to Snyder in the 1930s and moved to Midland in the late 1930s.

Whitener had been retired for several years.

Survivors include a son, James A. Whitener of Aumsville, Ore., two brothers, John and Floyd Whitener of Benton, Ark., and three grandchildren.

**Midland woman injured in accident**

A 29-year-old Midland woman was injured Thursday afternoon in a two-car accident in the city's downtown area.

Virginia Lee Centers of Route 2, Box 113 was listed in satisfactory condition today at Midland Memorial Hospital, according to a hospital spokesman. She was undergoing treatment for a broken foot.

Ms. Centers' vehicle and a car being driven by Loretta Lois Duniven, 40, of 4013 Monty Drive, collided, according to reports.

There were several passengers in the Duniven car, but none were reported injured, a hospital spokesman said.

The accident occurred at 3:32 p.m. Thursday in the 3400 Block of W. Wall St., police said.

**Polygraph tests continue today**

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Lie detector tests will be given today, for the second straight day, to check the stories of two men arrested in Fort Worth Thursday "in relation to" last weekend's sniper slayings of two persons on Texas 183 near the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

Until the arrests, police had reported few clues, despite rewards that had mounted to more than \$20,000 to find the killer of Steven Thomas Gauden, 12, of Plano and Raymond Douglas Andrews, 43, of Arlington.

Police arrested two men, ages 20 and 21, about 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Fort Worth, reportedly after receiving a tip by telephone, and the pair was arraigned in Fort Worth for investigation of murder and jailed in Irving under \$35,000 bond each.

"You're on the right track. They are in custody in relation to this (the sniper slayings)," Irving police chief Bennie Newman said.

"But we are not calling these guys the snipers. If these were real prime suspects, I'd still be out there questioning them. I don't want to mislead you, but we just aren't sure yet," Newman said.

Polygraph tests were administered to them Thursday after their arrest.

**Newsprint increase announced by firm**

DALLAS (AP) — The Southland Division of the St. Regis Paper Co. will raise the price of its newsprint by \$20 per ton to \$340 effective Feb. 1, a spokesman said Thursday. The firm said the reason for the price hike was an expected rise in manufacturing costs.

The new price was announced in a telegram sent to customers this week from John W. Bair, sales manager for the Southland Division. The new price, quoted for standard 30-pound newsprint, is an increase of 6.25 percent.

Bair said, "Budget projections for the next year show increase in our newsprint manufacturing costs in excess of 10 percent for 1979 because of the cost of materials and energy."



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Saturday is the last day you can save a great 25% off on our entire stock of Christmas Toys!!! Choose from 100's of different toys that will make this Christmas a day to remember... Select from our Christmas collections of doll, table and chair sets, doll clothes, trucks, rockers, stuffed animals, games, crafts, doll houses and furniture plus much, much more... toys for every age... don't miss out on the great toy special... in our Toy Department, 2nd. floor.

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Make her Christmas soft and sensuous with silk daywear... Swans and soft lace accent the teddy, soft bra, tap pant, camisole and 30" petticoat. In parchment coloring, \$12-\$60. Lingerie Department.

**GRAMMER-MURPHEY**

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By PATS R-T Lifes

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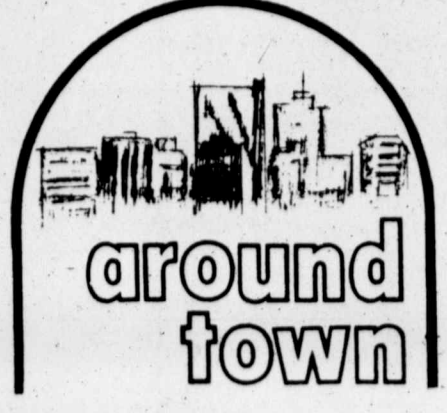
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By PATSY GORDON  
R-T Lifestyle Writer

Let a Rainbow wrap up your Christmas this year...at their gift wrap booth from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday. The booths will be upstairs in San Miguel Square one day only.

Norman Read Assembly No. 299 Rainbow Girls and their moms will be there to wrap your gifts while you shop. Prices vary from 50 cents up, and proceeds will go toward sending the girls to Grand Assembly in El Paso.

Further information can be obtained by calling Wendi or Jacki Simmers at 682-2080...

...CHARLES J. MONCRIEF, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Moncrief of 1607 Ventura Drive, has been elected to Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society, at Texas Tech University.

Tau Beta Pi represents the highest honor to be obtained by students in engineering. Membership is awarded on the basis of high scholarship and outstanding character.

Moncrief is a junior electrical engineering student at Texas Tech University. He has also been elected to Eta Kappa Nu, the national electrical engineering honor society. He graduated from Midland High School in 1976...

...ACTION LINE FISH of Midland will close at 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 21, for the Christmas holidays, and will remain closed until Jan. 2, 1979.

...STEPHANIE MENDALL of Midland is among 199 fall semester pledges to the 11 national sororities at North Texas State University.

Miss Mendenhall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Mendenhall, 1610 Winfield, pledged Alpha Phi sorority.

...PARK CENTER YMCA will be offering a Christmas Holiday Program featuring two full weeks of fun and enjoyment for all kids in the community Dec. 18-Dec. 29.

The schedule includes events Monday through Friday. Arts and Crafts will be held 9 to 11 a.m., with controlled recreational games to follow from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

After a one-hour lunch break, movies or games is scheduled from 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. Swimming will culminate each day's activities from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

A special Christmas party sponsored by the Eastside Lions Club is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 23.

Fee for the entire holiday program is \$12 for two weeks for \$1.50 per day for Y-members. For non-members, the fee is \$15 for two weeks or \$1.75 per day for non-members.

The YMCA will be closed Christmas Day Dec. 25 and New Year's Day Jan. 1.

...WESTSIDE LIONS CLUB held their Christmas party recently in the Westside Lions Den. Dinner was served and drawings were made for presents, with Leroy Shannon in charge. Winner of the rifle raffle was Debbie Stephens, 4317 Cedar Springs...

...A MIDLAND "SANTA" wants to make Christmas a happy event for less fortunate children and adults. If you would like to donate food and clothing for underprivileged persons, call Smokey Woods at 694-6311 who will pick up your contributions for distribution by the Department of Human Resources in Midland...

...EMPLOYERS INSURANCE of Texas Co. held their annual Christmas party recently at the Mansion Dinner Theatre.

Employees and their families were treated to a buffet and a showing of the theatre's current comedy presentation, "Sagebrush."

## Morgans to celebrate

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie P. Morgan of Midkiff will celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary with a reception Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Rankin Park Building in Rankin.

The event will be hosted by the couple's children and their families. They are Robert Morgan, Kenneth Morgan and Mrs. Darrel Northcott, all of Rankin, and Don Morgan of Midland.

Helen Petree was married to Morgan Dec. 24, 1933, in Staton. They have also lived in Capitan, N.M., Greenwood, Midland and Rankin where they have farmed. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan are affiliated with the First Baptist Church in Rankin and Mrs. Morgan is a member of the Rankin Study Club.

They have 10 grandchildren.

# She 'volunteered' way to highly paid job

By MARGUERITE SULLIVAN  
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Lee Kimche is the perfect example of how volunteer work can pay off.

As a college student 25 years ago, Kimche checked coats at the National Gallery of Art. Then, as a young wife and mother of four, she became the professional volunteer: running art bazaars for Jewish service organizations, organizing art benefits, and dabbling in Democratic politics as campaign fund-raiser.

Nine years ago, Kimche parlayed the years of non-paying jobs into a part-time fund-raising position with the American Association of Museums. That grew into a post as assistant director for AAM's special projects which, in turn, developed into an opportunity to become executive director for the Association of Science-Technology Centers. A year ago, she was appointed the first director of the newly created federal Institute of Museum Services.

Today, Kimche earns \$47,500 a year doling out hundreds of grants totaling no more than \$25,000 each to America's museums.

"Museum" isn't only art. According to Congress' funding

guidelines, IMS is a nonprofit organization which exhibits objects to serve the public and to educate. This means that everything from zoos and aquariums to science and technology centers and art museums — more than 7,500 U.S. institutions — qualify for IMS grants.

Last year, its first year of funding, Kimche's institute gave a total of \$3.7 million to 256 museums. A total of 859 had applied.

What is unusual about the IMS is that it gives operating funds directly to museums.

"It has not been the policy of the Federal government to give operating support to cultural activities," Kimche explained. "In fact, it has only been a short time — since 1965 when the National Endowments on the Arts and Humanities (NEA-NEH) were formed — that the government supported cultural activities at all."

The NEH and NFA do not give operating funds to museums; instead they give grants for specific projects and exhibits.

In 1971, Congress voted to create IMS, but it took five years to appropriate any money. Part of the reason the lawmakers finally acted was the museum boom.

According to Kimche, there has

Today, Kimche earns \$47,500 a year doling out hundreds of grants totaling no more than \$25,000 each to America's museums. She is the perfect example of how volunteer work can pay off.

been such a demand on museums in the last decade that operating costs have shot up over 90 percent. Much of that has been in labor costs, with 80 percent of museums' budgets going for personnel. Yet, only one-third of the country's museums charge admissions, and much of private money given to museums isn't for operating costs.

But museums have another problem: soaring fuel costs. They can't turn off the heat in off-hours, because preserving works of arts requires certain temperatures.

Kimche attributes part of the burgeoning museum popularity to television.

"We grow up with a lot of TV: flat, one-dimensional programming.

People are craving objects, simulated environments (such as historic Williamsburg) and places where they can interact.

"Museums, particularly science and technology centers, have become the new school classrooms," she said. "With the rapidly changing science, textbooks can't keep up, but museum exhibits can."

"People have more leisure time. Outside the church and the park, museums are one of the last places people can go as a family."

Volunteers have carried museums through, according to a study done by Museums, U.S.A. in the early 1970s, of the 110,000 people listed as museum employees only 30 percent were full time. The rest were part-time and

volunteers. Many of those volunteers were women, yet despite the increased numbers of women now employed, Kimche contends the number of museum volunteers has not fallen off significantly.

To back up her theory, a few months ago she did a spot check of 10 major museums across the country and found they had suffered little volunteer drop-off. Professionals now volunteer nights and weekends. "Museum work still is a good stepping stone. It still has a lot of prestige," she said.

## Homemakers have meeting

Westside Extension Homemakers Club held their December meeting in the home of Mrs. Opal Reaves, 2413 Cuthbert St.

Each member brought gifts to be presented to the Southwest Care Center nursing home. Lunch was held at Furr's Cafeteria.

Guest was Mrs. Louise Hill of Midland.

## 'Olympic jail' said a mistake

By VERNON E. JORDAN JR.  
Copley News Service

Relatively few Americans are aware that, under the guise of building housing for athletes participating in the 1980 Olympic Winter Games, the United States is building a prison.

Construction is under way on the prison right now, but it is not too late to change the intended use of the facility. The athletes will be there for a few weeks, but after they leave plans call for their rooms to be converted to cells that will hold poor, largely minority offenders from inner cities.

In itself, this is a mockery of the Olympic spirit. Just think what our reaction would be if Rumsia planned a similar conversion of Olympic facilities. Here's another instance in which our verbal backing for human rights is contradicted by actual practice.

Not only is that prison the wrong facility in the wrong place at the wrong time, but it is in violation of the U.S. Bureau of Prison's own guidelines. The origin of the prison lies in Congress' mandate that any facilities built for the Olympic games be convertible to other use.

It has been suggested that the Lake Placid, N.Y., facility could serve as a permanent training site for athletes.

But that idea gave way to another one — turn it into a prison. There are two major reasons for this. First, the region around Lake Placid is economically distressed, and a permanent prison would open up well-paying jobs for prison guards and other workers while boosting the town's economy.

Second, the Bureau of Prisons has been looking for places to build new prisons as part of a huge new prison-building program that's sweeping the nation. The shrill cries about rising crime — actually the crime rates are beginning to slow down — has resulted in new prison facilities.

The Prison Bureau admits that most of the inmates will come from big cities in the Northeast — New York, Boston, Philadelphia and others. And it also admits that its own regulations stipulate that prisons be built near major population centers to enable family visits and to utilize nearby supportive services.

Located more than 300 miles from major cities and serviced by only one bus a day from the city, the Lake Placid site effectively means inmates will be cut off from their loved ones.

In addition, a large portion of the inmate population is expected to be black and Hispanic while the local population and the guards drawn from the region will be rural whites. This introduces a racial factor that has resulted in earlier prison tragedies — friction between guards and inmates who don't understand each other and the inevitable surfacing of racism.

The Olympic prison is just the tip of the iceberg — visible because of the Olympic connection and the gross violation of a federal agency's own rules. But the problem is nationwide. Politically inspired calls for getting tough with offenders have led to longer sentences and the adoption of determinate sentencing.

These have increased the number of people in prison, resulting in massive overcrowding of existing facilities. Authorities are building prisons as fast as they can, although the best that can be said about prisons is that they make it easier for youthful offenders to learn illegal trades.

The cost of this vast network of

schools for crime is enormous. About 500 new or expanded facilities are being planned. The tab will be \$4 billion. With all the calls for budget-cutting and slicing social services, there's been little outcry over the mind-boggling sum required to warehouse poor people in penitentiaries.

It costs more to keep someone in prison than it does to send him to Harvard. Putting prison costs into better housing and education would reduce crime a lot more than locking people up would.

It costs as much to build a prison cell as it does to build an apartment.

Proportionately, we've got more people under lock and key in the United States than anywhere in the Western world, outside of South Africa. Except for a minority of inmates who are violent and thus dangerous to themselves and to others, offenders can be better handled by a variety of methods other than incarceration. The sooner we get off our prison-building mania and start dealing with the causes of crime, the better off we'll be.

## Auxiliary has meeting

The Woman's Auxiliary brought for the Salvation Army children's Christmas party and concert. Hostesses were Ruth Johnston, Ruth Mast, Dee McGee, Carol Schmickrath, Claudia Traxel, Kathy Alexander, Mafa Nufal and Denita Shneidman.

Main activity at the meeting was gathering of the toys each member

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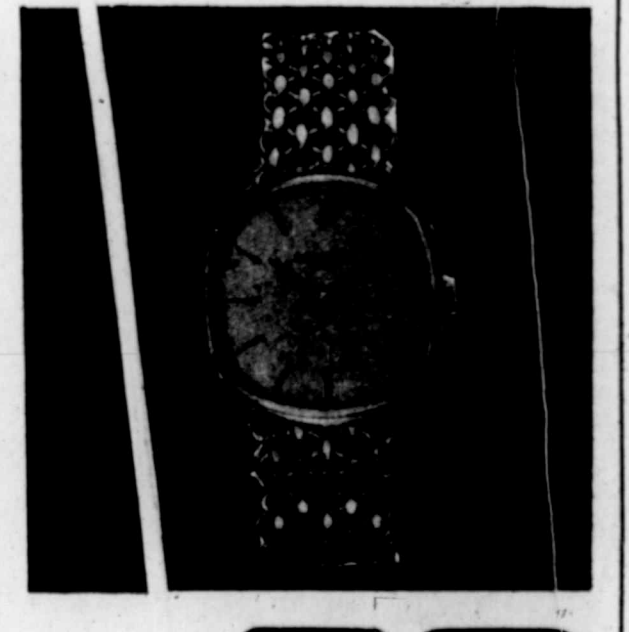
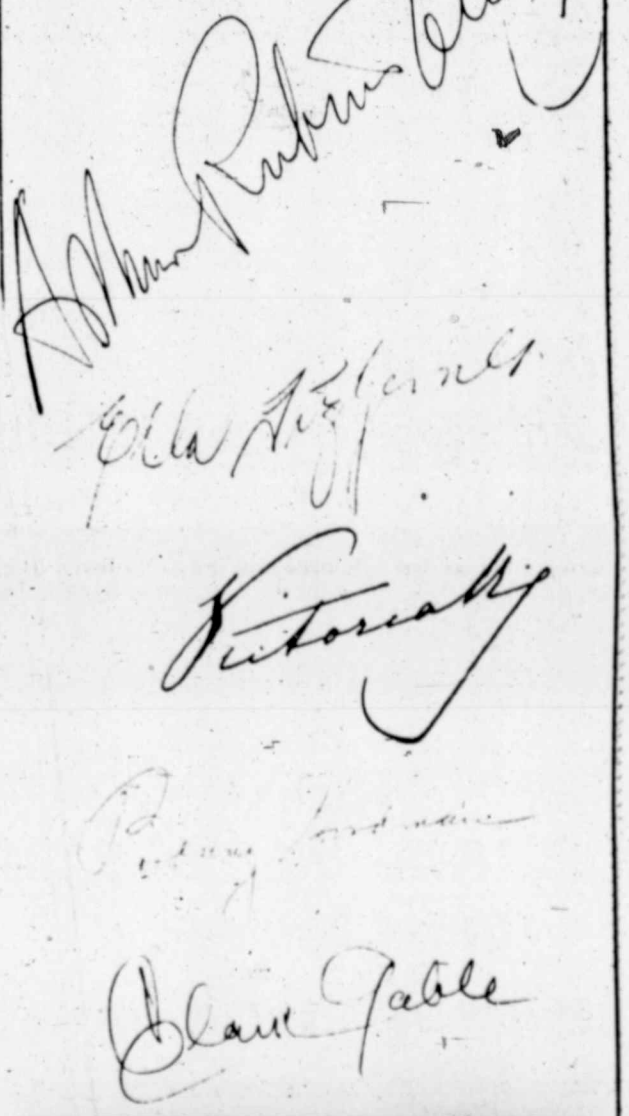
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## The third P of Patek Philippe: Prestige

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Since 1839 The founders of Patek Philippe — Count Antoni Patek, a Polish nobleman, and Adrien Philippe, a French watchmaking genius — set out in 1839 in Geneva to make the finest watches in the world. This remains the ambition of the men who today head Patek Philippe.

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Linda Gamez, left, is the recipient of a scholarship given by Kappa Delta Alumnae Association of Midland. She is receiving the scholarship from Clara King, Kappa Delta, and Dr. Eugene Nini of The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, where Miss

Gamez is enrolled. The association also will give a scholarship to Midland College. Funds for the scholarships come from proceeds of the association's annual Needlepoint and Gift Show. Interested Kappa Delta's are asked to contact Mrs. James "Dor" Dodson at 682-3376.

# Will America string along?

By MICHAEL GRANT  
Copley News Service

Americans for years have embraced a basic misconception about dental floss which, if cast off, could reweave the social fabric, not to mention reducing cavities.

The assumption has always been that one should floss oneself. Of course that is the inferior technique, as any visit to a dentist's office will illustrate.

If a dentist thought self-flossing were the best way to floss, then he would direct you, even as you sat in the chair, to floss yourself.

But that does not happen. He or his technician will floss you, because it is far more efficient.

Yet he also suffers the misconception, because when he sends you forth, he'll remind you to floss yourself regularly at home. It doesn't occur to

him to mention the possibility of mutual flossing, because who ever heard of a wife flossing a husband, or a husband flossing a wife?

I can imagine my wife's reaction if I went home and proposed to her that we go up to the bathroom and floss, or do it right there in the kitchen. She'd laugh in my face. And if she consented, I doubt we'd get 20 seconds into the flossing before someone burst into giggles, and then there'd be no stopping it.

As a result, we would share some laughter, which always brings people closer, and both of us would have had our teeth properly flossed. It

beats bickering and hazard self-flossing.

Hollywood has been known to seize on the phenomena that bring about cultural shifts, and I can envision a movie that would make floss a hotter supermarket item than potato chips.

It would be called "Teeth," of course, satisfying both the recent fascination with mandibles, as well as drawing attention directly to the subject at hand and, incidentally, by their straight whiteness in the ads and previews, suggesting the lasting value of proper dental care.

It would be set in Los Angeles or New York, and the male lead would

be, perhaps, Ryan O'Neal, as the young, struggling, idealistic dentist.

And into his chair, with a sudden midnight toothache, would come a beautiful woman of fame — an actress, lacking only love among her possessions. She would be played by Jacqueline Bisset.

The dentist works diligently to relieve her toothache. She can't speak of course, while he's in there, but their eyes are saying words.

Then, good and conscientious dentist that he is, he concludes the treatment by flossing her teeth. Plaque never sleeps, and doesn't know a star's molars from a

Slowly he works around the lower quadrant, until he slides the floss between her lateral incisor and left cuspid. Their eyes meet again, and lock. After a long minute, he loops the floss behind her incisors and, slipping it through next to the opposite cuspid, slowly, by her lower teeth, draws her to him.

Their lips meet, and gently, as they melt into each other's arms, he withdraws, with his right hand, the floss, which at fade-out is drifting to the floor.

Hollywood favors things to do with the mouth as props suggesting discreet sensuality. In the old days it was cigarettes.

## Health plan debated

By VERNON E. JORDAN JR.  
Copley News Service

With health costs skyrocketing and large numbers of people outside the makeshift private and federal health insurance programs, a debate over a national health program is under way.

The administration announced a set of principles designed to lead to a more detailed plan, but those principles have led to strong criticisms. The principles are vague. And since they call for a national health plan to be phased in a step at a time, they invite congressional distortion and dilution.

The only workable national health plan is one that is universal and comprehensive. Every citizen should be covered for complete health care services, and everyone should have equal access to such services.

A step in the right direction is embodied in Sen. Edward Kennedy's proposal for a National Health Insurance Act.

It satisfies the requirements that a workable national health plan have universal and mandatory coverage, comprehensive benefits, quality care for all, and accessibility to those in need.

The proposal also contains built-in cost control features, an essential element of any health program in this most inflationary of all sectors of our economy.

Another key element is the involvement of the private sector — people would be insured by private insurers.

The private health insurance industry has done much to relieve the financial burdens of illness, but it too has numerous flaws, and it is unavailable to large portions of the population.

Since so much insurance is work-related, through unions or employers, job losses such as we saw in the recession lead to major crises in health care coverage.

The majority of black people under 65 have no private health coverage, and most of those who do who can afford quality care can usually buy it, inadequate benefits. That

for the affluent or whose work-related insurance as well. Quality health care adequate, health care is inferior. The urban and rural poor are largely unrecognized in most of the outside the health care world's industrial system, except for Medicare and Medicaid.

Only a small minority of Americans have access to comprehensive health care. The present system is in need of major surgery. It serves the few well and the many poorly.

The answer lies in a comprehensive national health care system that enables all citizens to have access to quality health care.

Medicare and Medicaid are often cited as reasons for not going ahead with a universal national health system. Critics cite their flaws, and stress their escalating costs. But in my view, with all their faults, they provide evidence that federal intervention in the health care system is advisable.

Before those programs, poor people were largely cut off from health care. By 1974 though, poor people were reported to be utilizing physician services slightly more than the rest of the population. Because of Medicare and Medicaid, health care has improved for the poor, the elderly, and minorities.

Despite their importance, Medicare and Medicaid represent a two-tier health care system. They are for the poor; the rest of the population enjoys health care that preserves individual dignity and is less liable to be exploited by unscrupulous practitioners.

The private health insurance industry has done much to relieve the financial burdens of illness, but it too has numerous flaws, and it is unavailable to large portions of the population.

Since so much insurance is work-related, through unions or employers, job losses such as we saw in the recession lead to major crises in health care coverage.

## THE DAY CHRIST WAS BORN



"The Nativity" by famed Italian artist Raphael

A reverential reconstruction of the people, places and events surrounding the first Christmas. And it's by the best-selling author of "The Day Christ Died."

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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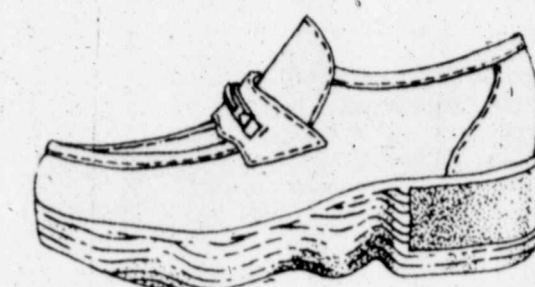
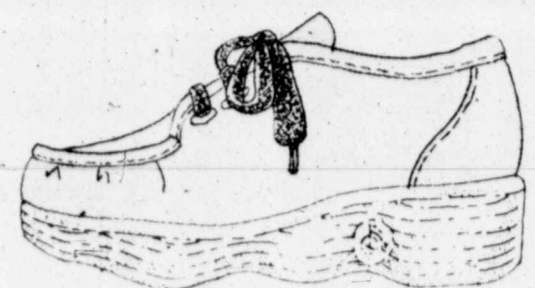
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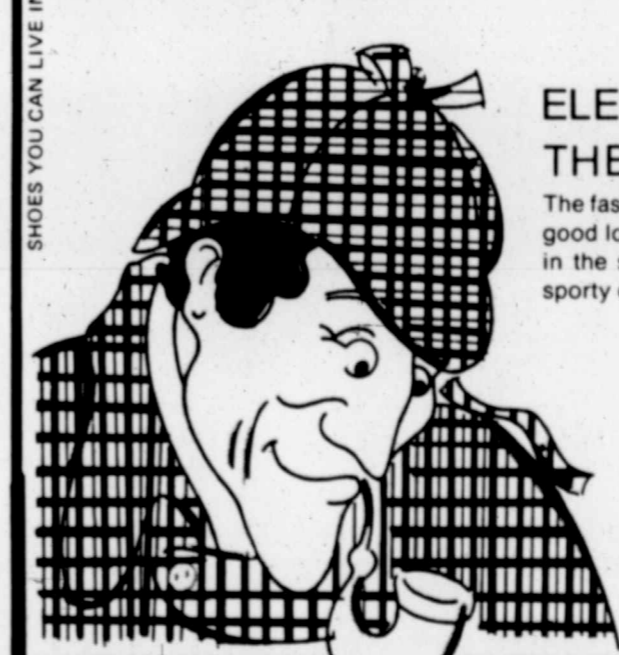
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North 'A' at Scharbauer Dr.

# Car operating expense climbs

By FRANK MACOMBER  
Copley News Service

The high cost of living is the target of most every indignant inflation-plagued American. But how about the high cost of driving an automobile?

The expense of operating a car has been climbing to dizzying levels for the last five years. Today it costs you 33.1 cents per mile to drive your auto. That's 64 percent higher than the 1973 figure and three cents per mile above 1977 per-mile costs.

Remember when you used to break even if the company paid you 15 cents per mile to drive your car? If you do, your recollection is sharper than most.

The Arab oil embargo of 1973, of course, was one of the villains of this piece because it triggered

soaring motor fuel prices. But government-mandated motor vehicle changes and a flock of other inflationary pressures combined to write this motorist's horror story.

The more than 10 percent hike this year puts the average cost of owning and operating a car back into the double-digit rate of increase.

Last year the climb was only 7 percent and it was just 3.3 percent in 1976. The previous two years recorded climbs of 14.2 percent in 1975 and a record 18 percent surge in 1974 as the impact of the oil embargo took hold.

J.E. Menendez, a Hertz official who figures out the cost of driving a car each year on the basis of Hertz auto leasing operations, has some even more disturbing statistics.

"In the last five years, typical new car expenses have outpaced the country's total cost-of-living increases by more than a third," he says.

His survey is aimed at a normally equipped, mid-size, two-door sedan driven 10,000 miles a year and kept by the owner for three years.

Costs in Menendez' estimates include gasoline, oil, parts, service, repairs, licenses.

Higher interest rates and depreciation. The latter is the difference between a vehicle's purchase price and its anticipated resale value.

Garage or parking fees and tolls aren't cranked into the Menendez study. If they were, the cost per mile could zoom on up anywhere from three to 20 cents a mile in big cities, says Menendez.

and fatter insurance "Insurance alone now rates, each now more costs the typical new car than double their 1973 driver more than levels, account for most gasoline during an auto's of the latest auto expense early years," says Menendez.



Steeplejacks George Luft and Barry LaPoint spruce up a giant, four-ton replica of RCA's famed "Master's Voice" trademark perched atop the RTA Corp. Building in Albany, N.Y. Nipper is being restored by RCA for all-out use in advertising. (Copley News Photo)

## Nipper of RCA fame returns as trademark

By FRANK MACOMBER  
Copley News Service

Animals have been successful salesmen in advertising campaigns because who can find fault with a panda or a koala bear? Or a dog or cat, for that matter?

Now RCA has gone to the dogs to put a new bite in its advertising message.

The company has resurrected "Nipper," the nostalgic black-and-white fox terrier who for generations won fame for RCA as the quizzical dog who sat looking at an ancient gramophone over the words: "His Master's Voice."

Actually, Nipper has been around all the time, but in recent years only in a limited capacity. He first became the RCA trademark nearly 80 years ago.

Dogs have been super-salesmen for a long time. For example, the Scotties on the Black and White Scotch bottle, the basset hound selling Hush Puppies, the Mack Truck bulldog and the sleek

greyhound on the bus have been around as long as most people can remember.

RCA's Nipper was a real-life dog, born in or near Bristol, England, in 1884. When his owner died, Nipper went to live with a brother, a London artist named Francis Barraud.

One day Barraud wound up his studio "talking machine" and played a record. He spotted Nipper as he cocked his head to hear the music. Inspired by the dog's unusual pose, Barraud painted the scene he called "His Master's Voice."

Barraud sold the painting to the Gramophone Co. In 1900, the North American rights to the painting were acquired and Nipper was used to launch the Consolidated Talking Machine Co., later to become the Victor Talking Machine Co.

RCA acquired the Victor Co. in 1929, and with it the rights to use the Nipper trademark.

The drive to restore the famed trademark to its former prominence was launched by RCA

President Edgar H. Griffiths. Soon after he became president in 1976, Griffiths set in motion a re-evaluation program that led to Nipper's restoration.

Plans call for the trademark gradually to be phased back into increased use on RCA products, along with newspaper, magazine and television advertising.

Over the years, replicas of the Nipper trademark have been produced in sizes ranging from miniature salt-and-pepper shakers to a giant four-ton version which sits atop an Albany, N.Y., office building.

"Our jumbo version of the RCA fox terrier has been an Albany landmark and tourist attraction since 1954," says Harold Gabrilove, chairman of the board of RCA Corp. and RCA distributor since 1933.

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POLYESTER PANTS	\$22.00	\$5 <sup>50</sup>
RAYON BLOUSE	\$25.00	\$6 <sup>25</sup>
COWL NECK TOP	\$22.00	\$5 <sup>50</sup>
CARDIGAN SWEATER	\$35.00	\$8 <sup>75</sup>
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VALUABLE COUPON

**\$5 PRYOR SHOES VALUABLE COUPON \$5**

This coupon is worth **FIVE DOLLARS**

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**\$5 COUPON GOOD \$5**

SAT. DEC. 16 1978 ONLY

**Pryor SHOES**



120 N. MAIN DOWNTOWN  
Across From Woolworth





Midland College Chamber Singers, under the direction of Robert LaFontaine, are performing for the December meeting of the Petroleum Engineers Wives Club in Ranch-

land Hills Country Club. The group presented a program of traditional Christmas music. Hostesses for the social hour and luncheon, attended by approximately 80 women, were

Mrs. Joe Feagan and Mrs. Richard Zimmerman. The serving table had a Christmas motif of snowmen and candy canes. (Staff Photo)

## Ad angers university women; Photographer their target

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Some Brown University women, angered by a student newspaper ad soliciting models for Playboy magazine, say they are trying to sabotage interviews with the magazine's photographer.

The ad in the Brown Daily Herald on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday asked for Ivy League women willing to pose nude or semi-nude for the magazine. The ad gives the name of David Chan, a photographer, and a number to call for appointments.

Sharon Krengel, a spokeswoman for BEWARE (Brown Educated Women Against Rape and Exploitation), said the group has been making phony appointments with Chan just to fill up his schedule.

"We made a blitz of appointments on Monday and we think it's beginning to work," said Ms. Krengel.

Chan responded to the women's campaign by saying: "That's fine with me. I have lots of time. They're trying to keep the other women who are really liberated from doing what

they want." Ms. Krengel said: "What it (the ad) is saying is that the most important thing about a woman is the shape of her body. If women reject that stereotype, then society labels them as unfeminine."

BEWARE, which boasts about 100 members, has passed out leaflets protesting the ad on campus this week, which Daily Herald editor Robert Linn said is to run through Friday.

Linn said: "My feeling was that we should run the ad and let people make up their own minds. I don't think it is harmful or misleading."

He said reaction to the ad on campus was "very mixed" but he believed the majority of students and faculty supported the paper's decision. The paper's board approved the ad unanimously.

Earlier this month, editors at The Harvard Crimson rejected the ad and editors at Yale and Columbia said they would do the same.

## Good news: Price of coffee to plunge more

By SUE SHELLNBARGER  
AP Business Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The price of coffee, about \$4 a pound in supermarkets

18 months ago and averaging \$2.91 across the nation in September, is headed still lower, experts say. The supply of coffee is ample, and the demand is down — partly because

Americans are drinking less coffee and more of other beverages. Coffee prices are expected to fall by 3.8 to 14 percent in the next several weeks — meaning that average retail prices nationally are expected to range from \$2.50 to \$2.80 a pound, the Agriculture Department says.

The government is unwilling to make longer-term predictions about coffee prices because of uncertainty about next year's crop, says USDA agricultural economist Fred Gray.

Forecasters last summer were saying retail prices would fall as far as \$2 to \$2.50 a pound by December. But a Brazilian frost about four months ago changed the picture, Gray says.

Frost in Brazil during the critical flowering stages of the coffee tree means possible damage to up to 25 percent of the world's coffee production. Analysts this year expect that the Brazilian frost did only moderate damage, probably reducing the world coffee crop by less than 1 percent.

But no one can be sure until the Brazilian crop is harvested next April, and no one takes Brazilian frost lightly. In 1975 a frost killed a large proportion of that nation's coffee

trees. The frost, along with other factors, pushed retail coffee prices to a high of \$3.93½ a pound in June 1977 and led some consumers to build up a "pantry inventory" of coffee.

Outside Brazil, the crop awaiting harvest looks healthy and abundant. The Agriculture Department says that worldwide, that crop probably will at least equal this year's 74.5 million 60-kilogram bags. That's about 9 percent larger than the previous year's crop and some 23 percent larger than the harvest that followed the 1975 frost.

Another factor in lower prices is a long-term decline in demand. U.S. per capita coffee consumption fell from 12.8 pounds in 1976 to 9.4 pounds last year, Gray says. The "pantry inventories" built up in 1977, however, distorted those figures, and demand is expected to show an increase this year.

Stiff competition from the soft drink industry, the end of many restaurants' free-refill coffee policy, the accelerating pace of Americans' lifestyle and wider use of more bitter blends have helped fuel a long-term decline in U.S. coffee consumption, Gray says.

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### CLUB NEWS

#### PRAIRIE LEE HOMEMAKERS

The Prairie Lee Homemakers Club met for a Christmas dinner and exchanging of gifts at the home of Ruth Perry, Route 1.

Officers for the 1979 year were installed. They included Virginia Bryant, president; Helen Estes, vice president; Bertha Dorner, secretary-treasurer; Allene Smith, reporter; Rae Dunn, council delegate, and Juanita Arnett, alternate delegate.

Guests present were Grace Satterfield, Judy Germany, Mrs. Johnie Bobbitt of Hobbs, N.M., Ruby Winkler, Janice Rabenald and Carol Ann Haile.

Paula Shepherd is a new member. The next meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Jan. 17 in the home of Ethel Staton.

#### and Mrs. W.S. Dill.

The program, a book review on the Christmas story "The Three Wise Women of the East" by Marel Brown, was given by Mrs. Jack Howard. Also, Christmas poems were read by Mrs. Rudy Wright, Mrs. Ruby Daugherty, Mrs. Joseph Mims and Mrs. H.S. Collins.

Two guests were present. They were Mrs. Joe C. Smith and Mrs. Bennie Miller.

#### TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

The Twentieth Century Study Club met for a Christmas meeting in the home of Mrs. Carroll Grafa, 3119 Humble Ave.

Hostesses were Mrs. Grafa, Mrs. Jack Shepherd, Mrs. Woody Adams

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by B & B SALES OF ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

LARGEST DISPLAY IN WEST TEXAS

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For Small Ladies, Juniors & Misses

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Sew up some dramatic savings on beautiful all-SEASON FABRICS

Choose from challis, velveteens, corduroy, wools, crepe de chine Qiana® and polyester double knits.

All from our regular stock.

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FREE EAR PIERCING

With the Purchase of a pair of 24 karat hypo-allergenic overlay studs at 10.00

Have your ears pierced at Dunlap's Saturday by a trained technician. Beautiful 24 karat hypo-allergenic overlay studs are yours for only 10.00. The ear piercing is free.

DUNLAP'S

Shop Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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This Christmas give her something warm and wonderful that will make being at home more merry

Long, quilt robe with long sleeves, Button-front style, embroidery trim on collar and pocket. Back to back quilt. Six assorted pastel colors. REGULAR \$26.

12.99

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NORFOLK — Seaman Ann Williams sea duty was being on a with a swi and everyt

But when to the repai last week, 520-foot-long steel with bathtub.

She had for the du second w camp.

"When y second w camp, you know what 18-year-old N. D. nati

She tried the assign

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Delic prints flatter femi dress From Dress

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# She finds sea duty not luxury cruise

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Seaman recruit Leigh Ann Williams thought sea duty would be like being on a big cruise, with a swimming pool and everything. But when she reported to the repair ship Vulcan last week, she found a 520-foot-long hulk of gray steel without even a bathtub. She had volunteered for the duty during her second week of boot camp. "When you're in the second week of boot camp, you don't even know what a ship is," the 18-year-old Grand Forks, N. D. native said. She tried to get out of the assignment, but the

Navy said no. Miss Williams is one of about 32 enlisted women who have just finished their first week on the Vulcan. The repair vessel is the only Navy ship so far to have received enlisted females. The Vulcan also has two women officers who reported aboard last month. "I'm living with it," Miss Williams said of her assignment. "I don't know how I like it, but I can't get out of it." "There are a lot of men who don't appreciate women on a ship. Most of them are macho men. We show them up every time. I ignore them," Miss Williams admit-

ted to being "scared to death, terrified" of leaving the safety of Norfolk Naval Station for the open sea, which will happen in February. "I've never done it before," she said. "A lot of people say seasickness is in your head, so I'm just not going to think about it." Radioman 2nd Class Patricia Aycock, 24, a native of Memphis, Tenn., said that shipboard duty for her "so far has been good. But it's different. It takes some getting used to."

For Operations Specialist 2nd Class Mary Elizabeth Kelly, 30, duty on the Vulcan is providing the first real opportunity she has had to work in her specialty.

Previous assignments have involved secretarial chores and drug and alcohol counseling.

Capt. Harry A. Spencer, the Vulcan's skipper, said Wednesday his ship will receive about 30 more enlisted women by the end of this month.



Left to right are Violet Smyres of Wales, Dede Tyler of Italy and Jung Ja Simpson of Korea.

# Group has open house

The International Group of the Midland branch of the American Association of University Women held a Christmas open house recently in the home of Mrs. Mohlen Simpson at 2409 Goddard Court.

The home was decorated in lacy, holly arrangements with silk, crystal, gold and silver baubles, balls and bells.

South Korean decorations were mixed with American ones throughout the home.

The house party and co-hostesses were Mrs. Stanley Levett, Mrs. Don B. Finke, Mrs. John Tyler and Mrs. Paul Smyres.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gino Manzoli of Milan, Italy; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kemp of South Korea, Naniko Yamade of Japan, Mr. and Mrs. Y.S. Lee of Korea and Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Ho of Indonesia.

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Announces the Association of  
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## Christmas Giftables

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Delicate prints in flattering, feminine dresses. From Our Dress Collection

**Career Girl**  
"We Care" 682-1678

329 DODSON In The Village

# SUPER HANDYMAN Putting the heat on tile

By AL CARRELL

The ad shows a lady in a designer gown putting down a new floor using those resilient floor tiles. We know it's not quite like that, but it is an easy do-it-yourself project. Then after the floor is down, it can withstand almost everything the average tribe of savages can do to it. However, it can be damaged, and if

with dry ice, remember make colored dust. Add this to clear lacquer or varnish to make a paste. Then trowel this into the depression, making it as smooth as possible. After the patch is fully cured, sand it, and you may end up with a semi-invisible patch. If it works, it's a lot easier than replacing some tiles, and much easier than replacing a section of a big sheet.

so, you'll have to remove the damaged tile and replace it. (I hope you saved a few spares!) The big problem is in being able to remove the bad tile without damaging those around it. I find the best way in most cases is to start in the center of the square to be removed. Heat will soften up the adhesive under the tile, and you can use the iron from the laundry room. Or if you promise to be careful, use your propane torch. You have to have a place in which to insert a tool for prying up the tile, and if the damage hasn't provided this, use a sharp knife to cut a square out of the center. After you get started, the heat and a wide putty knife will let you remove the entire bad square without hurting others around it. Remove all the old adhesive before applying the new. If you do use the iron, keep a layer of wax paper between it and the floor for protection to the iron.

### HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER (Sat., Dec. 16)

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Be more considerate in home situations and you avoid questionable conditions that could cause trouble. Make an effort to show your appreciation of the comforts of your home.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Have more harmony with those at home and forget outsiders now. Extend an invitation to dinner to good friends, though, and have a delightful time together. Don't neglect necessary marketing.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Concentrate on affairs with associates and schedule your work for the coming week. Don't jeopardize your health in any way. Study new plans in the evening and make sure they are right.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Keep focused on monetary affairs and don't get caught in any fly-by-night schemes which others may have. Set up a new budget and plan for any possible sudden emergencies.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Study what your kin desire of you and try to please them. You can advance through creative plans. Avoid a known troublemaker.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Get busy at home and make things work like clockwork. If you must go out, drive carefully. Study a new interest, but don't invest anything today. Caution is the keynote.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** You get a letter that can be the means through which you can improve some condition now. Wait for a better day to handle any financial problem that may come up.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** You are inspired as to how to make improvements to holdings so you can add to them appreciably. Get the advice of an expert, also. Take the lead at home and improve conditions there.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Put those good ideas you have to work, even if they differ from the norm. Get rid of that martyrdom complex and carry on in a courageous fashion.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Study whatever it is that most interests you and then follow your intuitions and go after goals. Steer clear of a friend who stifles you and keeps you from accomplishing.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Talk over with a clever friend whatever it is that puzzles you and get right advice. Not a good time to approach bigwigs for support.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Gain the favor of bigwigs today and then plan for bigger things ahead. Don't fall for appeals from out-of-towners or you diminish your capability to progress. Be more independent.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Be alert to benefits possible from a distance or from those whose background is different from yours. Stop doing favors for one who is always asking for them and never returning any.

Shirts!  
Jeans!

Tuxedo Shirts... \$20 to \$36  
Straight-leg jeans... denim with embroidered back pockets. \$26  
All in Junior Sizes 5 to 13

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Choose from voiles, silky polyesters, poly/cotton prints, in many styles.

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Hang up our "Tennis Player" Angel for a festive Christmas touch. \$18

Cozy knit cap and muffer... sets in assorted colors. \$14

Don't forget our Rag Doll Gift Certificates

**GRIGBY'S RAG DOLL**

Zales brings out a little Santa in everyone with values everyone can love!

**Diamonds! Jewelry! And Watches will make their Christmas bright!**

See our complete selection of Christmas gifts for everyone on your Christmas list. Elegant gift wrap at no extra charge.

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**GRIGBY'S RAG DOLL**

## Clogs

for Christmas giving

Wooden clogs topped with leather...made in Sweden for Mia, Top, Kiltie clog in tan, \$28. Bottom style in rust or tan, \$33.

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LaVerne ("Nevada Annie") Harris of Las Vegas dips into her prizewinning chili as grandson Curt, 11, looks on. Harris won the

World Championship Chili Cook-off at Rosamond, Calif., and a \$14,000 first prize. (Copley News Photo)

## Chili 'king' is a grandmother

By MARJORIE RICE  
Copley Syndicate

Well, it just goes to show you, you shouldn't etch your trophies before they're awarded, or something like that. The International Chili Society was all set to crown the "King of Chili" at their World Championship Chili Cook-Off a while back at the Tropic Gold mine in Rosamond, Calif.

Then a lady walked off with the prize, and the misgendered trophy. She's LaVerne ("Call me Nevada Annie") Harris, a Las Vegas grandmother.

Nevada Annie's chili was declared the best of entries from 37 states and foreign countries. An estimated 33,000 persons attended the event.

In addition to her trophy, which she says is fine the way it is, Annie won the \$14,000 top prize, not a bad haul for a bowl of red. (The Budweiser company supplied most of the prize money, allowing the proceeds from the huge event to benefit Children's Hospital in Los Angeles.)

The North Dakota champ, Erv Welk of Chatsworth, Calif., (finalists didn't have to live in the state they represented, just win the state's contest) won second place and \$5,000. Third place and \$3,500 went to Denver Whisman of Rainelle, W.V.

This was the second straight year a Nevadan won top prize. Last year, Jap Pennington, a Nevada real estate salesman, won.

Nevada Annie reluctantly revealed her recipe after the event.

"Until now I wouldn't even tell my husband what the ingredients were," she said.

She got her old-West nickname because "it Way" and "Wine was hard for anybody to really get interested in something called 'La Verne's Chili,'" she said.

Annie and Jim said they'll probably open a chili restaurant in Las Vegas "now that we finally both know what goes into the chili."

**NEVADA ANNIE'S COWBOY CHILI**  
3 medium onions  
2 medium bell peppers  
2 8-in. stalks of celery  
1 tbsp. jalapeno pepper, diced

2 14½-oz. cans stewed tomatoes  
16-oz. can tomato sauce with mushrooms  
6-oz. can tomato paste  
2 3-oz. bottle chili powder

2 tpsps. cummin  
1 tsp. Tabasco sauce  
3 bay leaves  
Garlic salt, onion salt, salt and pepper to taste  
8 lbs. ground chuck  
4 ozs. beer  
Dice and saute onions, bell peppers, celery and jalapenos in a little oil. Add meat and brown. Mix in remaining ingredients and add enough water to cover top. Cook chili for three hours on low heat.

**Editors Note:** This may be a bit more chili powder than you like. Taste for seasoning after the first bottle. I'm more a fan of diced meat in my chili, and you could substitute finely diced lean beef (or a mixture of beef and pork), if that suits you more.

**Grape topics.** The Wine Appreciation Guild of San Francisco is now publishing the Wine Advisory Board Cookbooks series, the six-book series is the largest collection of wine cooking recipes available in English, according to Brian St. Pierre at the Wine Institute in San Francisco.

The Guild has released new editions of "Epicurean Recipes of California Winemakers," "Gourmet Wine Cooking the Easy Way," and "Wine Menus," by Emily Chase. Each of the books sells for \$4.95. They should be

in local bookstores and wine shops. If you can't find them there, write the Wine Appreciation Guild, 1377 9th Ave., San Francisco 94122, for ordering information. Juicy. The Borden people have come out with another recipe book, this one using their tomato juice and vegetable cocktail. They do a good job with these books, putting in a lot of good-sounding recipes. You can order "That Twist of Tomato," for 50 cents from Borden New Idea Cookbooks, P.O. Box 775, Young America, MN 55399.



## DEAR ABBY

# She bars singles in a double bed

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing to you, but I am. David, our son, a junior in an eastern college, phoned to tell us that he's bringing his girlfriend Judy home for Christmas. She's a sophomore and we've never met her.

We have only one guest room with twin beds. My husband and I sleep in a king-sized bed, so I said, "Fine. You and Dad can sleep together in our room, and Judy can sleep with me in the guest room."

David laughed and replied, "No way. You and Dad can sleep in the twin beds, and Judy and I will sleep in your room."

Abby, I don't tell our 20-year-old son how to live when he's away at college, but I just can't see him sleeping with this girlfriend in our home—especially with his Dad and me right in the next room.

He thinks I'm square. Am I?—MENOMINEE MOM

DEAR MOM: If you're square, I'm in all four of your corners.

DEAR ABBY: This is the second marriage for both of us. We both have grown children, so we had papers drawn up to be sure that everything from our first marriages will go to our own children.

I sold my house (at his request) and moved into his with the understanding that if anything happened to him the house would promptly go to his children.

I do all the cooking, cleaning and laundry—in addition to holding down an outside job. I buy all the groceries, had cable TV installed, and even take turns paying for meals when we eat out. We bought all new furniture for which I paid half. I also pay for any long distance calls I make.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter was married recently. She had a lovely church wedding, followed by a dinner and reception attended by 224 guests.

All the wedding festivities were planned carefully, and everything went beautifully. The only part that caused us a great deal of trouble was the fact that several of the guests brought wedding gifts to the wedding. Abby, the bride's family has enough to do without worrying about how to get a

carload of gifts home after the wedding honeymoon. Please say something in your column about this. Why, oh, why do people bring gifts to the wedding?—MOTHER OF THE BRIDE

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Tuesday, January 2	Thursday, December 28 11:30 A.M.
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# Ex-Houston police chief convicted

By ROB WOOD

HOUSTON (AP)—Carrol Lynn, the former Houston police chief once described by a city councilman as "a kamikaze pilot who achieves his mission but destroys himself" will be sentenced Jan. 29 for obstruction of justice, perjury and extortion.

Lynn, 45, was convicted Thursday by a seven-woman, five-man federal court jury after almost five weeks of testimony and four and one-half hours of deliberation during a two-day period.

The former chief was accused of lying to a grand jury and of being involved in a bizarre scheme to collect a \$45,000 bribe from a onetime Houston oil company sales manager.

He could receive a maximum of 35 years in prison and a \$30,000 fine.

On the same day on the same floor of the same federal court building in downtown Houston, a grand jury indicted two former Houston policemen on civil rights charges arising from the July 1975 slaying of a teen-ager.

Named in the indictment were Walter Earl Plaster, 53, and John Stephen White, 27, both fired from the police force earlier this year.

The two are accused of planting a pistol in the car of Billy Keith Joyvies, 18, shortly after the Houston youth was killed by police bullets.

Joyvies was shot once in the head after a high-speed chase on the streets and freeways of Houston.

Maximum penalty for the civil rights violation offense is 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The indictments and the conviction of Lynn, the highest ranking police officer ever charged with a felony, was only another chapter in the troubled story of the Houston police department. Lynn was an assistant chief when arrested last April.

Three officers have been convicted of violating the civil rights of Joe Campos Torres, a young Mexican-American who died while in police custody. Three other officers have been charged with civil rights violations in the fatal shooting of a Shreveport, La., teen-ager.

Houston Police Chief Harry Caldwell said, "I will look forward to a speedy conclusion to the Joyvies chapter. I sincerely hope the department has cast out all scandals."

On the conviction of Lynn, Caldwell said, "None of us are above the law. Mr. Lynn is no longer a

Houston police officer. Therefore I can only say I am glad this sordid chapter in our history is closed. I'll point out with unabashed pride in the men and women of this department that in the last year and a half there has not been a single incident that would have drawn the attention of the federal courts."

Lynn, who showed no emotion when the verdict was read, left the courtroom quickly, smiling as he had during most of the trial. He said, "I am disappointed, but I anticipate an appeal."

He was accused of attempting to collect a bribe from John Vincent Holden, the former Houston oilman accused of mail fraud and violation of security regulations.

Holden testified that Lynn promised he could quash a federal investigation of the oilman's business dealings with the payment of \$45,000.

Holden said the officer told him he could get the help of Leonel M. Castillo, head of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service; John Castillo, executive director for Houston Mayor Jim McConn; and U.S. Attorney J.A. Canales of Houston.

Canales and the Castillos testified they had no knowledge of any bribery scheme.

Lynn, a 22 year veteran of the police force, was arrested outside Holden's home by FBI agents who said he had \$25,000 in his coat pockets. Lynn will remain free under a \$50,000 bond.



Carrol Lynn



Receiving her Engineering Senior Achievement Award from Dean Richard Thomas at Texas A&M University is Gail Hawley of Midland. The award signifies the Midlander had the best combination of scholastic attainment, campus and technical organization participation and leadership among graduating seniors.

## Midlander named top grad

COLLEGE STATION — Gail Lynn Hawley of Midland has been named Texas A&M University's outstanding engineering senior for the fall semester, making it only the second time a woman has received the award.

The civil engineering major was presented the Engineering Senior Achievement Award at a recent faculty meeting. Dr. Richard Thomas, acting dean of engineering, made the presentation.

Miss Hawley's name will be added to a bronze plaque in the Zachry Engineering Center.

The award is given twice each year. It goes to recipients chosen by a faculty committee from departmental nominations. Scholarship, campus and technical activities, leadership and financial responsibility are considered.

The honoree completed her studies

with a 3.43 grade point average and was graduated with honors last week.

Miss Hawley was class treasurer this year, served on the Civil Engineering Advisory Committee and was elected to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

She was a hostess for the 1975 Student Conference on National Affairs, held several jobs including secretary and vice president on the Student Y cabinet and worked in the highway safety program at the Texas Transportation Institute proving grounds. In this last job, she performed data reduction analysis of vehicle crash tests.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.O. Hawley of Midland. She is a 1974 graduate of Lee High School in Midland.

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BRIDGE

# Good players think about possibilities

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

What does an expert think about when he goes into a long stew at the bridge table? If his mind is on the same, he is considering the various possibilities, as South did in today's hand.

West dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♦ J 9 7 6  
♥ A  
♦ 5 3 2  
♣ 10 9 8 4 3

**WEST**  
♦ Q 8 3  
♥ 7 4 2  
♦ J 6  
♣ A K J 7 5

**EAST**  
♦ K 10 5 2  
♥ 6 3  
♦ A 10 7 4  
♣ Q 6 2

**SOUTH**  
♦ A 4  
♥ K Q J 10 9 8 5  
♦ K Q 9 8  
♣ None

West Pass North Pass East Pass South 4♥  
All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ K

South ruffed the opening lead, took the ace of hearts and led a diamond to the king. When this held, he drew trumps and thought before his next play.

South needed a second diamond trick. Any play would work if each opponent had started with three diamonds. South's play made a difference only if the six missing diamonds were divided 4-2.

**THREE CASES**

If East had started with A-4 of diamonds, the winning play was to lead a low diamond. East would have to play the ace, and South would get a second diamond with the queen.

If West had started with J-6 or 10-6 of diamonds, the winning play was to lead the queen of diamonds, forcing out the ace. South could later lead the nine of diamonds to force out the remaining honor and would eventually win a second diamond trick with the eight.

Only in these three cases did South's play make a difference. South intelligently played for two out of three cases by leading the queen of diamonds.

**DAILY QUESTION**

Partner opens with one notrump (16 to 17 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S K 10 5 2 H 6 3 D A 10 7 4 C Q 6 2. What do you say?

**ANSWER:** Bid two clubs, the Stayman Convention, asking partner to bid a major suit of four or more cards. If he bids two spades you will raise to four spades; if he bids anything other than two spades you will jump to three notrump.

# Existence of gravity waves finally confirmed

By WARREN E. LEARY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those who have spent years fruitlessly searching for gravity waves can take heart. There is finally some evidence they exist.

Although most people have never heard of gravity waves, groups of enthusiastic scientists have. They've built various detectors to look for the waves because Albert Einstein predicted they must exist.

Now a research team at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst says changes in the orbit of a distant, dying star appear to be caused by gravity-wave emissions. And the group says this is the first direct evidence supporting the existence of the waves.

The National Science Foundation, which supports the research and announced the results Wednesday, noted that gravity waves themselves were not observed.

Gravity is the force that makes things fall to earth and keeps people from flying off into space. It also is the force that holds our solar system and universe together.

Emission of gravity waves was predicted in the general theory of relativity posed by Einstein, the late physics genius. His hypothesized waves are similar in some respects to radio waves but are based upon the forces of gravity rather than those of elec-

tricity and magnetism.

Dr. Joseph H. Taylor, who will present his group's findings at a meeting this week in Munich, West Germany, said the results will not directly aid the wave hunters.

"But it is at least proof that the radiation they are looking for exists and that they are not on a wild goose chase," the astronomer said in a telephone interview.

The latest findings come from using the giant 1,000-foot diameter radio telescope at Arecibo, Puerto Rico, to study radio waves from a pulsar 15,000 light years from earth. A light year is the distance light, which travels at 186,000 miles per second, covers in one year.

Pulsars are thought to be the remains of dying stars that collapse into super-dense, rapidly spinning objects after exploding. Powerful radio waves of unknown origin beam out from them in pulses, like a lighthouse beacon.

The researchers say this pulsar is orbiting another massive object, perhaps another pulsar.

Einstein said such a system should emit gravity waves which remove energy from the orbit and make it smaller. Accordingly, this pulsar's orbit time should decrease by one ten-thousandth of a second a year, precisely what the Massachusetts group measured for four years.

# Carter picks lesser of two risks

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — For all the talk of political peril and Democratic discord, President Carter has chosen the lesser of two risks with his view to rein in the federal budget and curb inflation.

He may be in for a season of difficulty with liberal Democrats, but there's every indication the voters are on his side.

Carter says he will maintain his fight against inflation even if it jeopardizes his quest for a second term, but adds that he doesn't think that is the choice.

"Instead of being an unpopular act, I think it would be a popular act to maintain it," the president said before he went to Memphis to face down critics of his planned budget curbs at the Democrats' mid-term convention.

Carter gained a split-decision endorsement of his policy when the convention rejected a liberal resolution demanding that spending for jobs and other social programs be spared in budget cuts.

Nearly 40 percent of the delegates voted against Carter on that issue. But Carter said he was pleased at the outcome in that test, and in the convention's general endorsement of his inflation control plan.

The battle will be rejoined in the new Congress but there, as in Memphis, the administration is likely to have a majority on its side. Even if congressional Democrats are divided on spending curbs, Carter can depend on substantial Republican support.

And the decisions made there are the ones that will count, long after the resolutions of Memphis are filed and forgotten.

Congress tends to watch election returns more

closely than political platforms. Just a month before Memphis, the voters elected a corps of congressional candidates who had campaigned for austerity and budget restraint.

And nearly two-thirds of the people interviewed in an AP-NBC News survey said they want a substantial cut in federal spending. The polls consistently rank inflation as the top concern of the public, and cuts in the federal budget as their preferred answer to the problem.

A president who ignored that mood and then had to run for re-election with inflation still rampant would be a president in real trouble.

Carter's problems with liberals and labor didn't begin at Memphis. He never was their favorite Democrat. He is president because he defeated Democratic rivals many of them would have preferred.

It is no surprise that the emotional hero of the Memphis convention was Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, not Carter. The president contends that has a lot to do with the Kennedy name and family. He said that makes Kennedy "a spokesman not only in his own right, but also of a much broader and expected constituency."

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That's part of the story, but there's more. Kennedy has established himself as a power in the Senate by proving his skill and diligence there. In his prime, the late Hubert H. Humphrey was the leader of the Democrats' liberal wing. Now the leader is Kennedy.

For all those reasons, and because he is a master of old-fashioned political oratory, Kennedy always has been able to turn on a crowd.

But the liberals need more than a symbolic and emotional leader. They need a candidate in order to threaten Carter with anything more meaningful than resolutions and victories on the applause meter.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Texas Electric Service Company, in accordance with Rule 052.01.00.043 (b) (3) of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to secure a Certificate of Convenience and Necessity for a substation and transmission line.

The proposed substation will be located in the southeast part of the City of Midland at the intersection of Colorado and Washington Streets. The proposed transmission line will extend easterly from the substation along the railroad right-of-way for approximately two miles to an existing Company transmission line. A complete copy of the Company's application is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas.

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# Government in on mass exodus?

By WILLIAM CHAPMAN  
The Washington Post

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — There is mounting evidence that the government of Vietnam has officially sanctioned the recent exodus of thousands of refugees who have landed in this country, according to Western diplomatic and Malaysian officials.

The manner in which the most recent refugees left Vietnam follows a pattern that must be officially approved at high levels, the sources contend. "I am positive that the government is in on it," said one official who has interviewed thousands of refugees who landed here recently after crossing the South China Sea.

They base their judgment on the large fees paid to middlemen who arrange escapes and the easy manner in which large numbers of fleeing Vietnamese are passed through control points and provincial

border crossings. "The government is forcing out this undesirable minority," said one official. "They are escaping right under the eyes of the border police." It could not happen in such a regular way without the government approving of such large movements, he said.

The Vietnam government has repeatedly insisted it is not encouraging the exodus, which has swollen to large proportions in the past two months. The government has claimed it tries to stem the tide but is unable to patrol all of the country's long coastline.

The Vietnamese charge d'affaires in Malaysia, Tran De Luc, recently declared that his government is attempting to stop the flow. He told the Malaysian news agency Bernama that authorities had recently taken steps along the coastline to reduce the number of escapes.

The number arriving here has dwindled in the past

week but Malaysian authorities attribute that to rough seas in the monsoon season, not to deliberate action by Vietnam's government.

In October and November thousands of the refugees landed on Malaysia's east coast and more than 45,000 are still in coastal island camps awaiting resettlement in other countries.

The refugees are being interviewed by Malaysian authorities and immigration officials of several Western governments who have offered permanent resettlement to some.

Malaysian authorities have so far not officially accused Vietnam of abetting the escapes although they have suggested in several interviews that the Communist country appeared not to be interfering with them. When Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong visited Malaysia several weeks ago he was asked to do something about the problem, but the large-scale escapes continued after his return home, officials noted.

Those who came in the recent crossings tell stories different than those who had arrived by last summer as part of the slow migration that began soon after the fall of Saigon, now Ho Chi Minh City, in 1975.

The early refugees came in small groups and told of gathering on Vietnam's coastline by their own devices until picked up at prearranged points by fishing boats. Some reported that their friends had been captured in the attempts and others recalled being fired on by coastal police.

The most recent arrivals, however, came in groups of several hundred on larger boats and about 2,500 arrived on the freighter Hai Hong in November.

Western diplomats who interviewed them said their typical escape was arranged in Ho Chi Minh City by paying money to a middleman who agreed to get them to Malaysia. One source said the fees ranged anywhere from \$600 to \$3,500.

They would gather at an agreed point in the city where they would be picked up in trucks and taken to coastal points.

Along the way, the trucks would pass through police control points where some of their money was handed over. The same would happen at provincial border posts and on the coast, according to the officials.



Actor Christopher Reeve, who plays the title role in "Superman" movie, demonstrates he still has a soft shoulder Wednesday as he arrives at London's Empire Theater with former model Gae Exton. The two were attending the European Royal Charity premiere of the film. (AP Laserphoto)



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

## Depression can hurt family

**Dear Dr. Solomon:** I am terribly concerned about my sister. She is 37 years old, married, has three children, and is upper middle-class financially. You would think she'd be at the top of the world. In fact, she was until about eight months ago, when she had a hysterectomy. Now she's moody and easily given to tears. I tell her to cheer up, she has so much going for her, but it doesn't help. What would you advise?—Mrs. R.L.

**Dear Mrs. L.:** Although you mean well, telling a severely depressed person to cheer up is like telling a drowning man to swim. All of us feel depressed at times, but these transient episodes soon pass. This kind of depression does not require professional counseling. However, when someone is "moody and easily given to tears" over a period of eight months, some kind of psychotherapeutic intervention is indicated.

Some women do react to hysterectomies with depression. They may be anxious about their inability to have children—even if they were not planning to have any more—and what they perceive as a loss of femininity. Although emotional support from family members is important, exploration of these deep-seated feelings requires professional skills.

I would encourage your sister to ask her physician for a referral to a psychiatrist, psychologist or a mental health counselor. If she should be resistant to this idea, you might point out that her husband and children are affected by her behavior, and she should go for counseling for their sake, if not for her own. But try not to

let the present situation continue on the assumption that she'll "get over it."

**Dear Dr. Solomon:** How effective has the campaign against smoking been? I quit two years ago—after a warning from my doctor—and I wonder how much company I have.—Ken

**Dear Ken:** Unfortunately, not effective enough. Despite the Surgeon General's report 15 years ago that linked smoking to lung cancer and heart disease, people keep puffing away.

Part of this self-destructive behavior can be explained by the addictive nature of tobacco. Smokers may want to kick the habit but are physiologically and psychologically unable to do so. Additionally, there seems to be a feeling of complacency prevalent among a large segment of the population, a belief that lung cancer or heart disease can only happen to "the other guy." I can only hope that we will all come to realize that sometimes the other guy is us.

The same kind of disregard for our own well-being is seen in instances of drug abuse, the increased incidence of venereal disease, and the often fatal mixing of alcohol and gasoline.

I wish I could say that more people were behaving responsibly regarding their health habits, now that many of the dangers are known. It's good to know that some—like you—follow doctors' orders.

An ounce of prevention may be worth a pound of cure, but only when the prevention is applied.

## 'Midnight Express' hits Turks in vulnerable spot

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — "Midnight Express," a recent film about the prison life of a young American jailed in Turkey, has hit the Turks in one of their most vulnerable spots — their sensitivity to the Turkish national image in the Western world.

The film, currently showing in European and the United States, "depicts all Turks, prison guards and police, lawyers and judges, children and adults, illiterates and educated persons, as animals," wrote columnist Mumtaz Soysal in the daily Milliyet.

Some persons abroad agree with him. Britain's Lord Coleraine recently told the House of Lords in London: "I sat through two hours of vilification and abuse of the Turkish government, Turkey as a country and the Turks as a people."

This predominantly Moslem nation has been struggling for the past half-century to become an integral part of the West. But recently more and more Turks have begun to question whether the results were worth the effort.

The movie appears to have strengthened Turkish suspicions.

Soysal, who also is a prominent academician and vice president of Amnesty International, asked why Turkey insisted, "closed doors open to become part of a world — the West — which humiliates us."

**SOYSAL SUCCEEDED** in an effort to have Amnesty International give up planned sponsorship of a special charity premiere of the film in London last August.

But efforts by the

Turkish government and Turkish communities in Europe to secure a ban or partial censorship of the film in England, West Germany, Holland and elsewhere, were in vain.

Turkish newspapers gave prominent play to criticisms of the film abroad. They quoted the Washington Post description of the film as "exaggerated."

The daily Gunaydin interviewed former foreign inmates of Turkish prisons, and quoted them as saying the prisons were no heaven, yet not as bad as portrayed in the movie.

The saga of Billy Hayes of North Babylon, N.Y., began in 1970 when he was caught at Istanbul's Yesilkoy airport with four pounds of hashish in his possession.

## Combination of factors said at heart of education gap

(THE LITERACY HOAX, The Decline of Reading, Writing, and Learning in the Public Schools and What We Can Do About It, Paul Copperman, Morrow, \$10.95.)  
Reviewed by JACK MILES  
Special to The Los Angeles Times

Your kid can't read well, or not as well as you could at his age. His arithmetic is shaky at best. When you ask him if his homework is done, he tells you he doesn't have any. None was assigned, or he did it in school in those free periods they have nowadays. You ask him how many kids at his school take drugs. "Everybody," he says. When you meet his teacher on Parents' Night, teacher confirms the drug problem. In fact, teacher tells you horror stories about guns and muggings and teachers' fears for their own safety. Not that you are particularly impressed by teacher, who seems suspicious of you, cool to your kid, vaguely hostile to colleagues. You leave feeling, again, something has gone wrong with our schools. You don't know when, you don't know how, you don't know whom to blame. All you know is that it wasn't always this bad. Ordinary people used to be able to teach other ordinary people a few ordinary but precious skills. Now they can't. It's frightening.

What can you do? Before you do anything else, you can read Paul Copperman's "The Literacy Hoax." It's the book you've been looking for. It tells you, for openers, when things began to go wrong. It is not true, Copperman tells us, that American literacy has been on a long slow decline from the days when Lincoln read Shakespeare by firelight. No, our literacy was on a long slow climb until around 1964 when it went into a mysterious tailspin. Since that year, average achievement has dropped off at the rate of one school month per year, so that a student has to be in the eighth grade now to know what a sixth-grader knew in 1964.

During that long climb, the sharpest ascent was at the end, during the period 1957-1964, when Sputnik threw a scare into American education. But the gains of that period have now been wiped out and American educational achievement is back where it was in the early 1950s.

On this point, Copperman's most convincing data come not from school tests but from functional literacy tests administered in 1975 as part of a large "Adult Performance Level" study at the University of Texas. The researchers found the age group 30-39 much more competent than any other; age groups 18-29 and 40-49 stood at a similar, and lower, level of competence. In other words, the best time to be completing high school in the United States was between 1943 and 1963.

What about the how? It was not television only or the "New Math" only or hippie creativity in the classroom only or anything only that sent the schools into tailspin. It was a combination of things, and Copperman explains them patiently as if taking to heart Wilde's line that truth is never pure and rarely simple. Analyzing each factor in turn, he makes equally telling use of statistics and of his own field research. His book concludes with 100 pages of "Interviews From the Front" where striking comments such as the following, from a teacher, abound:

"Our students are the first kids to be second-generation TV addicts. If you think about it, the parents were the transition culture, they watched a lot of TV, but they also had the older literacy culture values that reading was good, important. But their kids were exposed only to role models who were television addicts."

The result of all this analysis is that the education

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## Jewish group claims church firebombing

NEW YORK (AP) — A group called the Jewish Armed Resistance claimed responsibility for Thursday's early morning firebombing of the St. Dumitru Romanian Orthodox church in Manhattan, police said.

An anonymous caller told news services the church was attacked because it served as a secret meeting place for the Iron Guard, a Romanian anti-Semitic group that disappeared from the political scene after World War II.

There were no injuries in the firebombing.

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### Patent commissioner assails inventiveness

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) — The phenomenal increase in the number of foreign products sold in the United States is linked directly to the lack of inventiveness of Americans over the last few decades, says the head of the U.S. Patent Office.

Patent Commissioner Donald W. Banner said Wednesday Americans must begin "building better mousetraps" or this country will lose the technological race forever.

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan has become the third state to approve giving Washington, D.C. residents full voting representation in Congress.

Both houses of the state legislature this week voted in favor of a resolution which would give Washington's 700,000 residents two senators and one or two representatives in Congress — depending on the 1980 census.



Putting their talents and efforts into twirling for San Jacinto Junior High this year are, from left, Elsie Hodges, Hilda Rodrigues and Leslie Fort. (Staff Photo)

### Mormon Church invests \$14 million for land

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Mormon Church is investing \$14 million for 4,324 acres of land along the Missouri River in Clay County.

The transaction announced Wednesday is believed to be the largest purchase of land for commercial-industrial use in Missouri history.

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### Garlock often faces seige from gun-toting outsiders

By CHARLES HILLINGER The Los Angeles Times

GARLOCK, Calif. — This dot in the Mojave Desert is one ghost town that is no longer graced with the pristine isolation that favors many other ghost towns in the West.

Located 125 miles northeast of Los Angeles, Garlock (Pop. 2) is frequently under siege from rifle-toting outsiders, including, on occasion, a motorcycle club.

The situation has Jack Starry and his wife, Roberta, Garlock's sole residents, shaking their heads.

"Sometimes it sounds like a war's going on out here," says Mrs. Starry, 66. Not long ago at least a dozen people were shooting in all directions. It's crazy."

"We have to take cover. One shot recently struck the wall right above where I was sitting in our living room," said Starry, 76.

"On Easter Week nine years ago, 30 Hell's Angels drove into the museum and rock shop I operated in one of the old stone buildings. They drove their bikes into the showcases. They left the place in shambles. We didn't have a phone then. They left long before the sheriffs arrived."

The shooters, the Starrys said, usually come from cities. They apparently think the town is completely abandoned and start shooting at everything in sight.

Over the years, people have driven into Garlock in the middle of the night and torn down some of its old dwellings board by board. They have hauled the lumber out in the desert and built bonfires with it.

Some of the Starrys' pets have fallen victims to the shooters. Recently, a pet raven was shot through the wing and breast.

"When the raven was shot," said Mrs. Starry, "her mate and two young ravens fed her water until she died. Some really sad things happen out here."

The couple keeps a shotgun and rifle near at hand at all times for protection. They are both excellent shots.

Garlock was a booming gold-mining town from the 1880s until the early 1900s.

It boasted several saloons, boarding house, hotels, stores, a Wells Fargo office and a post office. At one time, as many as 2,000 lived here.

Now only eight of the old buildings still stand — a stone structure that was a saloon and bawdy house, a blacksmith shop and six old miners' cabins. There are ruins of other old buildings and portions of abandoned gold mills and old mining equipment strewn about.

The Starrys live in a house that Starry built several years ago. Mrs. Starry is the author of two books about old mining towns at the foot of the El Paso and Rand Mountains on the Mojave Desert. She is widely known as a desert painter.

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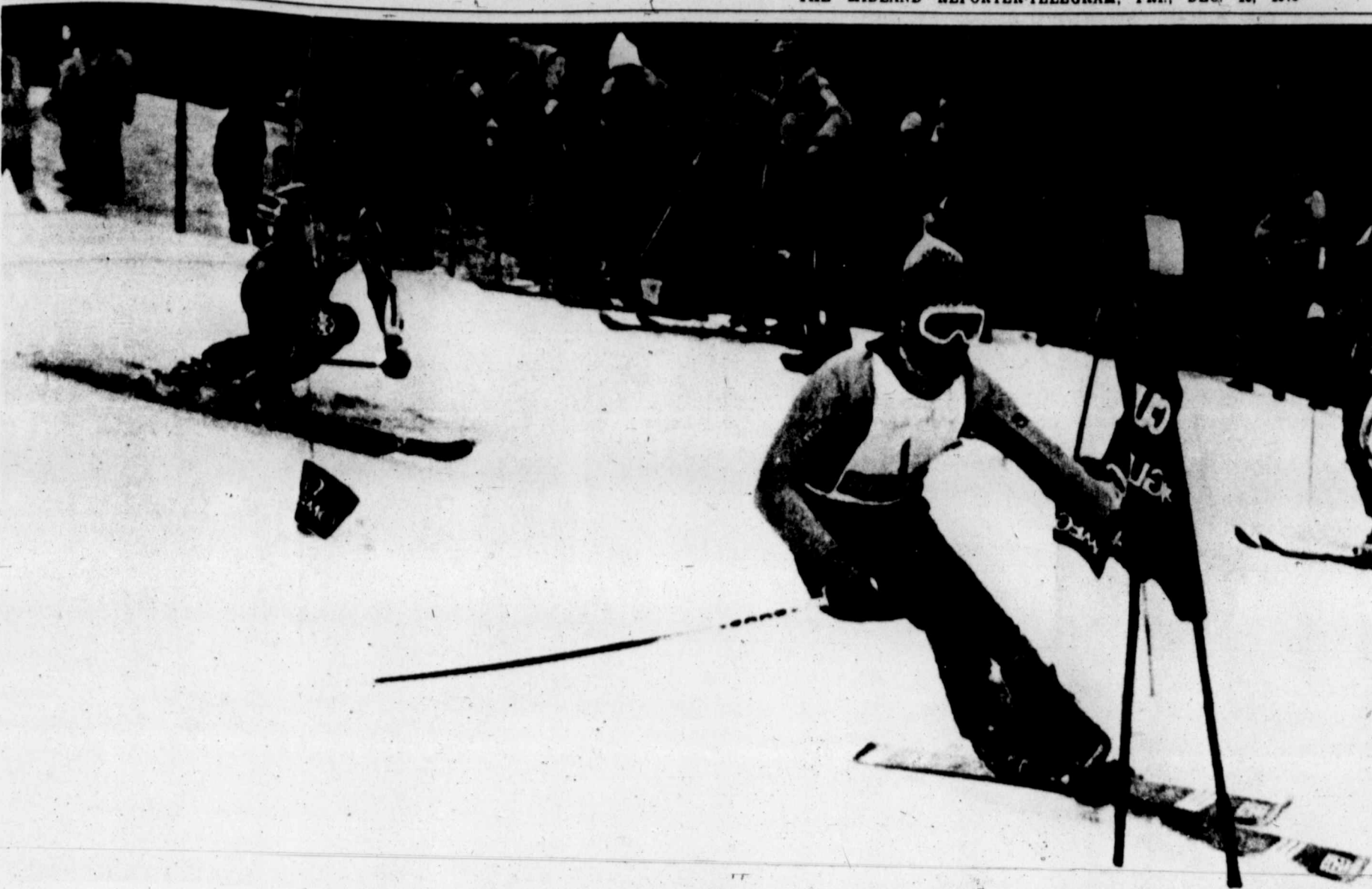












Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark, right, sets his edge to round a gate in a special parallel slalom race while Italy's Mauro Bernardi trails behind in World Cup competition Thursday in Madonna Di Campiglio, Italy. Stenmark led all comers in the event that grants points only for the World Cup team standings. (AP Laserphoto)

# Stenmark resumes traditional role in parallel slalom

MADONNA DI CAMPIGLIO, Italy (AP) — World Cup king Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden resumed his traditional winning role Thursday by dominating a parallel slalom ski race, beating Italy's Mauro Bernardi in the final.

The race awarded no World Cup points to individual skiers but only to their teams. It revived the Swedes' morale, however, that had been shaken by a disappointing 14th place here on Wednesday in the World Cup special slalom, caused by a slip on a patch of ice.

Stenmark, although trailing Switzerland's Peter Luescher by 40 points in the Cup standings after just three races, refused even to discuss the possibility of entering downhill to gain points from the combined event. His decision was expected to cost him his fourth straight Cup triumph.

"Everybody knows Ingemar does not like downhill and he would never accept to race in one," said Ermanno Nogler, the Swedes' coach. "We have never even discussed the issue."

In the parallel slalom, Stenmark faced some crack slalom specialists such as Bojan Krizaj of Czechoslovakia in the quarter-finals and West German veteran Christian Neureuther in the semifinals.

The Swede did not have much trouble, though, despite the prominence of his competitors. His closest victory was against Krizaj, a rising Yugoslav star.

Stenmark won the first run down an icy 220-meter course, flagged with 15 gates with a margin of 330 thousandths of a second. Krizaj won the second by 84 thousandths and said he skied at his best.

"It was Ingemar who really was unbeatable today," he said.

The semifinal against Neureuther was easier for Stenmark as the German hit a gate at midcourse of the first run, killing his hopes of victory.

In the final, Stenmark picked up an enormous 784 thousandths of a second margin over Bernardi in the first run and secured first place.

## Plans approved

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Initial plans were approved Thursday for a \$3.9 million indoor practice building for the University of Oklahoma after regents stressed it would serve the entire university community — not just the football team.

# Suspended swimmer feels AAU penalty too severe

NEW YORK (AP) — University of Tennessee swimmer Marc Foreman admitted he took cocaine and marijuana while training for an Amateur Athletic Union meet last August in Colorado Springs. But he said the resulting 2-year suspension from all AAU events was too severe.

Foreman was one of five swimmers suspended by the AAU Monday for taking drugs.

"I'm not going to deny that I did it, that it was stupid and that I learned a hard lesson," said Foreman in an interview that appeared in Thursday's San Diego Union.

"I'm not some crazy drug-addicted spaceman, nor are the penalties so severe that I'll even challenge the decision," he said. "Naturally I feel the length of the ban is extreme, compared to what the others got and did."

THREE WOMEN involved got one-year suspensions, while Foreman and the other male swimmer involved received two-year bans from all inter-

national competitions, with the exception of the Pan American Games in Puerto Rico next summer and the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow.

Ray Essick, the AAU's competitive swimming administrator for the swimming committee, said no decision has been made on the 1979 Pan American Games and 1980 Olympic Games. "It's a jurisdictional question," he said, adding that that determination would be made by the AAU's National Registration Committee at a future hearing.

The AAU would not name any of the swimmers involved in the incident.

AT LEAST TWO newspapers, the Washington Post and the New York Times, reported that the other four swimmers involved were: Steve Tallman, 23, University of Arizona; Jan Ujevich, 17, University of Texas; Beth Harrell, 18, North Carolina State University; and Gina Layton, 18, Darien, Conn.

In a separate incident, the AAU

suspended 13 swimmers for three months for staying out past curfew at a meet last April in Austin, Texas. These swimmers only will miss one event, an international meet at Harvard Jan. 6-7.

The AAU again declined to name any of the athletes. But the Washington Post said that 10 of those getting three-month suspensions were — Greg Jagenburg, Newton Square, Pa.; David McCagg, Auburn University; Scott Spann, University of Texas; John Hillencamp, University of Florida; Kim Linehan, Sarasota, Fla.; Nancy Hogshead, Jacksonville, Fla.; Joan Pennington, University of Texas; Cynthia Woodhead, Riverside, Calif.; Tracy Caulkins, Nashville, Tenn.; and Stephanie Elkins, Jacksonville.

ALL THE suspensions were made by a subcommittee of the AAU's competitive swimming committee during the AAU National Convention in San Antonio two weeks ago. The 3-month suspensions will run from Jan. 1 to

March 31, 1979.

The more serious suspensions apparently stemmed from an incident in which a coach caught the five swimmers in a dormitory room with drugs prior to a dual U.S.-Canada meet. Sources told the Washington Post that the swimmers submitted to urinalysis at a private hospital in Colorado Springs.

"A guy on the team approached me while we were training in Colorado Springs for a competition in Montreal," Foreman said. "He asked if I'd like to try some coke."

"I'd never tried it before, and it seemed like the right time. I was going crazy with nothing to do," added Foreman. "Three girls, the guy and I were involved. It was coke and marijuana."

"IT WAS A one-time lark. I didn't think of the consequences."

The suspensions of all 18 swimmers were announced after a hearing in San Antonio, which Foreman didn't

attend because of lack of funds. He said the three women involved in the drug incident were at the hearing.

Sources said only one lawyer was present, Ross Wales of Cincinnati, who represented the AAU's swimming committee. He could not be reached for comment Thursday, but Bill Lippman, chairman of the swimming committee, said: "It was a fair and impartial hearing."

Essick was asked if the AAU's decision not to release the names of those

involved in each incident might lead to unfair speculation.

He said the swimming committee's position stemmed from "our concern for the athletes themselves. We were responding to a request from the athletes in San Antonio for confidentiality."

"This was done with compassion and concern for the athletes," Essick said from Indianapolis. "A great deal of human concern went into this decision."

# Pioneer bowl pits unlikely foes

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Florida A&M and the University of Massachusetts, two teams nobody thought would be around for the finals, meet Saturday for the national football championship of schools in NCAA Division I-AA in the 7th annual Pioneer Bowl.

The third-ranked Florida A&M Rattlers and the fourth-rated Massachusetts Minutemen survived underdog roles to earn berths for the nationally televised game in Memorial Stadium.

Some 15,000 fans were expected for the 12:30 p.m. CST kickoff.

Massachusetts shocked No. 1-ranked Nevada-Reno 34-21 and Florida A&M outlasted No. 2-rated Jackson State (Miss.) 15-10.

Both teams have nationally ranked defenses. Florida A&M has given up only 1.5 yards per carry this year rushing.

The Rattlers also have a top-ranked offense, averaging 388 yards per

game.

However, Florida A&M will be without the services of ace running back Ike Williams, who rushed for 1,004 yards before he was injured two weeks ago against Grambling.

Riding behind Little All-America guard Tyrone Griff, fullback Mike Soloman is the leading scorer for A&M.

A&M noseguard Harrell Oliver has had 19 quarterback sacks for the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference team which is 10-1 with only a loss to Tennessee State.

The Rattlers were 11-0 last year—the only undefeated team in the nation.

The Minutemen have played a rugged schedule which included five major colleges, losing to three of them, Harvard, Rutgers and Villanova.

The top offensive threat for Massachusetts is 5-foot-6, 155-pound Dennis Dent, who broke open the Nevada-

Reno game with a 96-yard kickoff return. Dent has 1,150 yards in rushing and has scored 72 points.

Rudy Hubbard, coach of A&M, said "We felt like all along we had a first class program and Saturday we will get a chance to show the nation."

Cubs acquire Mejias

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Expos have reacquired outfielder Jerry White and infielder Rodney Scott in a National League baseball trade with the Chicago Cubs for outfielder Sam Mejias, Expos President John McHale announced Thursday.

White, 26, started the 1978 season with the Expos and was dealt to Chicago on June 9 for left-handed pitcher Woody Fryman. Scott, 25, was with the Expos briefly in September, 1976.

White, a switch-hitter who was

Coach Bob Pickett of Massachusetts said "We still don't know how good we are, but at least we have a chance to find out Saturday."

Massachusetts is 9-3 with a rousing 27-0 victory over Boston College in a regular season finale.

Montreal's 14th-round choice in the June, 1970, free agent draft, batted .267 in 77 games in 1978. Scott, also a switch-hitter, batted .282 in 78 games with Chicago.

"One of the objectives we've been striving for is to get some speed and some left-handed hitting into our lineup," McHale said. "With these two players we think we've helped those areas."

Mejias, 26, has played two years with Montreal after being obtained in a trade from the St. Louis Cardinals after the 1976 season.



Twenty years ago, her father Oscar Robertson was the nation's No. 1 college basketball player. His daughter Shana, 16, is following in his footsteps, averaging 25 points per game for Country Day High School of Cincinnati. A 5-foot-7 guard, she is shooting 62 percent from the field. (AP Laserphoto)

# Lockwood is king of tiddlywinks

By BILL NACK  
(c) 1978, Newsday

NEW YORK — David Lockwood held the squidger in his right hand and bent studiously over the felt-topped table, as if contemplating a nurdled wink he was not. True, one of his winks had been nurdled earlier in play, but Lockwood had managed to piddle it free and now he had to pot only eight more wings to win the game.

The scene suggested an auditioning for The Gong Show. Outside, on the corner of Third Avenue and 46th Street, a tall Santa with a gray beard and frosted sideburns was dancing on rollerskates to disco music, trying to fetch a crowd. Dipping, spinning, snapping his fingers, he danced on, merrily clicking his wheels.

Inside, in the foyer of a sporting-goods store, 10 men in camel's hair and trench coats — businessmen all, breaking for lunch, stood as silently as choir boys. They had been by to see David Lockwood, the world's champion singles player in tiddlywinks. He was at the store Wednesday to promote the game, challenging all comers to pot five winks before he could pot 15. Lockwood's opponent, Karl Salek, had never played before. He stood nervously off to the side, watching as Lockwood fingered his disc-shaped squidger and aimed his wink.

Head down, his face about a foot off the table, Lockwood arched a foot-long potter into the cup. There were murmurs, heads nodding. "Good

shot, Dave," a member of the gallery said.

LOCKWOOD CIRCLED the table, regarding the angles, and paced the edge of the squidger on a second wink, looking to pot it from about a foot away. He shook his head as it tinkled off the rim. So up stepped Salek. He had potted one earlier, a deep shot from a foot away, and now he nonchalantly flipped his second one in, from 18 inches away. "Nice one!" someone cried. The door opened, and in came Santa off Third Avenue, rolling up to the table.

"Get her down!" Santa yelled to Salek.

"Come on, Karl!" a man in a trench coat cried.

Salek leaned over a wink, measured the distance, and let fly, sending a green wink, end over end, into the cup, a swisher.

"HEY—HEY!" Applause broke out, and the crowd around the winks swelled to a dozen.

"Down the side!" Santa cried.

Obviously gaining in confidence, Salek chose the farthest wink, casually reached out his shooting hand and squidged off a 14-incher that hit dead-center. "All right!" the gallery yelled. He had one wink to pot to win a free kit of winks, selling at \$4 apiece.

"Come on, Karl!" Santa said. Salek lined up the squidger and popped the wink a foot, but it hit the rim. The gallery groaned.

Now Lockwood came forward, studying the table, brows furrowed. He had been in tiddlywink pinches be-

fore, ever since he took up the game as a freshman at MIT nine years ago, opting for it over skydiving. He works for Pan Am, as an economic forecaster, but he is a winker at heart, a tiddlywink subculture inhabited by underground legends — by Sunshine, a winker who hasn't worked in five years, by the great Ferdinand the Bull and by the elusive Winky, one of the greatest winkers of all time, and by John Napley of England.

"THE BEST pot-winker out of a pile of winks in the world," Lockwood calls Napley. "He's an oddity among winkers. He's got a wife and two kids, very responsible. He's normal, I guess, but he plays tiddlywinks. We all think of ourselves as weird. But we're proud we're weird."

The game has a terminology of its own to distinguish it. Nurdle is not in the dictionary, but nonetheless a nurdled wink is one sitting so close to the cup that it cannot be shot easily. To piddle a wink is to free it from underneath. The art of bristling, discovered in the city of Bristol, involves using the side of the squidger to move a whole pile of winks with a single shot, and to squop is to cover another player's wink so that he cannot play it. A winker is a player. Lockwood's description of Napley as "the best potwinker out of a pile of winks in the world" means that he is adept at dropping a wink into the cup when it is sitting on a pile.

Squoping and bristling and potwinking out of a pile of winks are techniques used in tournament tiddlywinks, which is nothing like Lockwood

was playing Wednesday. "It's very trivial if all you are trying to do is flip them into the cup," he said. "When you start thinking about strategy, like chess, it's not trivial. There is a lot of strategy, and the more you are able to do the more you are able to use various strategies. It takes a while to learn the shots."

He learned them well enough to win the world's singles championship this year. "I don't know what to do with my life," Lockwood said. "Will I ever do anything in life if I decide to be a tiddlywinks pro? There are a lot of prejudices. Tiddlywinks, the name, makes it hard to attract people. You can't call it something else, and people don't want to take time to learn it. Oh, well. It's what I do."

IT IS WHAT he was doing for the gallery at the store Wednesday. So here: Salek nurdled his final wink, unable to piddle it free and pot it, while Lockwood potted one after another — two in a row, then one, then two again, until he lined up the final shot.

"We're all against you, Dave," a man said.

"Always in favor of the underdog," Lockwood replied.

He potted from three inches, and offered Salek his hand. "Thanks for the challenge," he said. Outside, Santa Clause was dancing on rollerskates off Third Avenue, the perfect backdrop. "We all have roles in life," David Lockwood said. "My role is to shout tiddlywinks at people."

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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

TUCLAM

1 2 3

LEECK

4 5

BABIR

6 7

NORRAC

8 9



My neighbor is very unlucky. His uncle didn't especially like him. He got a cinder in his eye at his uncle's .....

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

My neighbor is very unlucky. His uncle didn't especially like him. He got a cinder in his eye at his uncle's .....

## THE BETTER HALF



"Remember, it isn't the gift that counts, it's the thought of driving Stanley out of his mind."

## ANDY CAPP



## SHOE



## DICK TRACY



## REX MORGAN M.D.



## PEANUTS

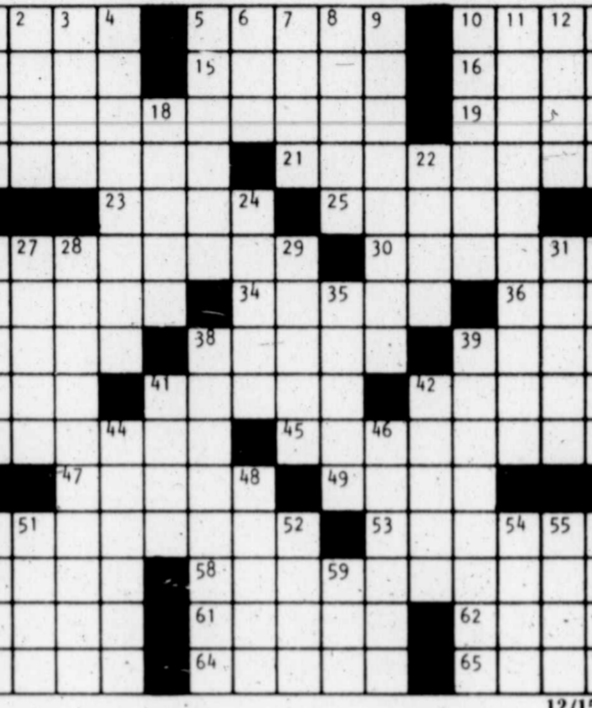


# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- ACROSS**
- 1 Andy of the comic
  - 5 piano
  - 10 Not in harmony
  - 14 Relating to grandparents
  - 15 Abominate
  - 16 Ancient language
  - 17 Return to the country of birth
  - 19 Hebrew letter
  - 20 Kind of bullet
  - 21 Describing certain collars
  - 23 Understood
  - 25 Middle Western metropolis
  - 26 Descriptive of the giant sequoia
  - 30 the face of
  - 33 Hold forth
  - 34 Indefinite in shape or form
  - 36 Long tailed ape
  - 37 Prohibitionists
  - 38 Untamed
  - 39 Twenty quires
  - 40 Electrician's org.
  - 41 Ace of clubs in quadrille
  - 42 City on the Aare
  - 43 Island, in New York Bay
  - 45 Mark to show words left out
- DOWN**
- 1 Light vehicle
  - 2 State positively
  - 3 Head of the household
  - 4 Slits in garments
  - 5 Attic
  - 6 Baseball abbr.
  - 7 Exclamations
  - 8 sneezed at
  - 9 Lost in reverie
  - 10 Geronimo was one
  - 11 Citizens of Kansas
  - 12 "I cannot tell"
  - 13 Peel
  - 18 Opposite of flaccid
  - 22 Sound heard by stethoscope
  - 24 Spouses
  - 26 operandi
  - 27 Court decree in Louisiana
  - 28 Pedestrians of a sort
  - 29 A la
  - 31 Mideast people
  - 32 Noted persons
  - 35 Reading and others
  - 38 Lively Spanish dance
  - 39 Present in a different manner
  - 41 Rock 'n' roll emphasis
  - 42 Offer a price for at an auction
  - 44 Low running sound on a flute
  - 46 Feature of an atoll
  - 48 Tangle
  - 50 British title
  - 51 Son of Eve
  - 52 Brightness
  - 54 French pronoun
  - 55 Nautical ropes or chains
  - 59 City of W Peru



## FUN KY WINKERBEAN



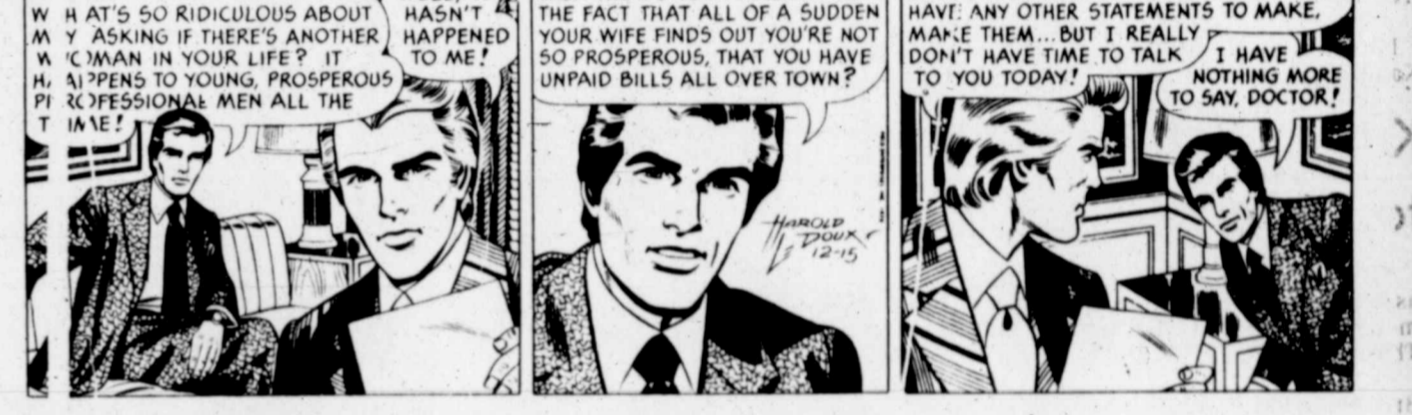
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# Tut, Tut — What's the fuss?

By JANE SEE WHITE

NEW YORK (AP) — Tutankhamen ruled fewer than 7 million subjects as pharaoh of all Egypt 33 centuries ago. But in this nation the boy king has captured almost 6 million more souls. So far.

As if that weren't enough, the obscure Egyptian ruler has also spawned both legitimate and black market businesses that are cashing in on the epidemic of Tut-worship in the United States.

Since November 1976, a total of 5.6 million people in five cities have viewed the touring exhibit of relics recovered from Tut's tomb. Before April 15, when Tut departs New York for San Francisco, an additional 1.3 million will see the relics here.

When Tut played Los Angeles earlier this year, exhibit officials were told that scalpers were hawking admission

tickets for as much as \$45, so eager were Californians to lay eyes on the alabaster and gold objects from Tut's tomb.

All the 1.3 million tickets offered by Manhattan's Metropolitan Museum of Art — some free, some for a 60-cent service charge — were snapped up three months ago.

But as the Tut fever soared in New York with the exhibit's arrival here this week, scalpers were charging from \$15 to \$50 a ticket.

Metropolitan Museum officials said Wednesday that they were seeking an injunction to prevent a ticket agency in Union City, N.J., from selling tickets at \$20 each. Callers answering a New York City newspaper advertisement were offered the tickets.

Bruce Ratner, the city's Consumer Affairs commissioner, warned Wednesday that it is ille-

gal to resell tickets to the exhibit and asked the city's newspapers not to accept advertisements for such sales.

"Seeing Tut is the status symbol right now in this city," said a Metropolitan Museum official who declined to be named. "It's even superseded sex."

Everyone, it seems, is cashing in on Tut fever here. Manhattan bookshops feature separate Tutankhamen sections near best-selling fiction and non-fiction. Bloomingdale's department store is offering a host of objects ranging from Wedgwood china to a tote bag with "I Love New York" inscribed in hieroglyphics.

The Metropolitan Museum reports that sales of its Tut relic reproductions and publications long ago totalled more than \$12 million nationwide since 1976; profits will go to finance renovation of the Cairo Museum.

An "astounding" 80,000 people have paid \$12.95 for "Tutankhamen — The Untold Story" by Thomas Hoving, says a spokesman for Simon & Schuster, which published the book just two months ago.

None of this surprises Hoving. A former director of the Metropolitan and the man who masterminded the Tut exhibit's 7-city, 3-year U.S. tour, Hoving says he

knew all along precisely what he was doing.

"After we concluded the negotiations to bring the exhibit here, I wrote down what I thought the attendance would be. I figured 1 million a city. It averages 1.2 million. That's not bad," he says.

If Tut attendance isn't impressive enough, consider this: Exhibit officials report that more than 25 percent of those who've seen the Tut relics had never before entered a museum. Tut drew them. But why?


Tut ruled Egypt just nine years before he died at the age of 18. Many scholars say the boy king's reign would merit barely a sentence in any tome on Egyptian history — except that the eye-blinking gold and alabaster wealth of Tut's tomb was unearthed in 1922 virtually untouched since it was sealed more than 3,000 years earlier.

Richard Morsches, Metropolitan Museum vice president, believes much of Tut's modern appeal harks back to the tomb's discovery in 1922, "one of the great archeological finds — intact — of all time. It aroused enormous excitement at the time and it has become one of the great names of history, something that practically every schoolchild hears about."

There's more to Tut fever than that, says

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## BIRTHS

**MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Dec. 11, 1978

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Olen Holder, 2512 Emerson St., a girl.

Debra Lynn Taylor, 104 W. Dormard Ave., a girl.

Dec. 12, 1978

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sikes Johnson, 2507 Princeton Ave., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Forbes Butler, 4714 Cherokee St., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marcus Pace, 2513 Terrace Ave., a girl.

Dec. 13, 1978

Mr. and Mrs. Luis Vilalobos Ybarra, 3118-A W. Kansas Ave., a boy.

## Ken Clapp appointed to TEC by Gov. Briscoe

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Ken Clapp, executive assistant to Gov. Dolph Briscoe, was named a member of the Texas Employment Commission on Thursday.

Clapp, who now lives in Salado, was named by Briscoe to a six-year term as the employers' representative on the three-member commission.

The appointment, effective Jan. 3, is subject to Senate confirmation.

Clapp replaces Sam Lane of Austin whose term expired.

Clapp served as a teacher and administrator with the Uvalde school district, was managing editor of the Uvalde Leader News and director of personnel for the Killeen school district before joining Briscoe's staff in 1973.

Briscoe said the effective date of the appointment would enable Clapp to continue working to ensure a smooth transition to the new administration of Governor Bill Clements.

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