



# How should 'windfall' be spent?

## For income tax reduction or for energy program?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is getting a chance to vote on whether most of the \$227.7 billion from the proposed "windfall" tax on the oil industry should pay for an energy program or for income tax reductions.

But the vote won't be binding, and there's a good chance the House will vote for both ideas. Separate legislation would have to be passed later before either approach could be implemented.

The confusing situation developed Tuesday, when the House Rules Committee agreed to procedures under which the House would begin final consideration of the compromise "windfall" tax today.

The committee rejected Republican efforts to get a vote on a proposal, which would allow an oil producer to avoid most of the tax by reinvesting his profits in the search for more energy. The panel also refused to allow consideration of a GOP provi-

sion that would have exempted from the tax the first 1,000 barrels of oil pumped each day by an independent producer.

A Senate House conference committee agreed last month to set aside \$136.6 billion — 60 percent of the \$227.7 billion the tax is expected to produce in the 1980s — for income tax reductions. Congress would decide later this year whether it wants such a tax cut and, if so, how to spread the tax cut around.

The conference committee allocation formula also set aside 25 percent of the money — \$57 billion — to help low income people cope with rising fuel costs. That left only \$34 billion for energy programs, including improvements in the nation's transportation system.

Rep. Joseph Fisher, D-Va., told the Rules Committee Tuesday that devoting only 15 percent of a tax being imposed in the name of energy to actual energy purposes made no

sense. And with inflation running at an annual rate of 18 percent, he said, "This is no time to be dangling the possibility of large tax cuts."

Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., said it makes far more sense to "put the money back into tax cuts instead of letting it stay in the treasury for all the committees" in Congress to fight over.

At the request of Fisher and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., the committee agreed that before the House takes up the final version of the "windfall" tax, it will vote on their non-binding proposal that 50 percent

of the money be earmarked for energy programs and 25 percent for low-income energy assistance. The remaining 25 percent would go to the treasury for whatever purpose Congress wanted.

When that resolution is disposed of, the House will cast a binding vote on whether to approve the tax compromise worked out by the conferees.

There is the possibility the House could reject the compromise proposals worked out by the conference committee and send the bill back to the committee with instructions to set aside half the money for energy.

# 'Oilcadaders' encouraged Oklahoma paper says

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — "Oil cadaders" attempting to change the windfall profits tax bill were encouraged by a meeting with the secretary of energy Tuesday, a local news paper reported.

But the Wednesday editions of the Daily Oklahoman said a top Energy Department official said afterward it would be "a little unrealistic" to expect the administration to press for changes in the compromise "at this late date."

Meanwhile, the House prepared to vote on the legislation today, where passage is expected.

Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., said proponents of various amendments, some sought by the independent oil men, were about 100 votes short of their goal.

However, the House Rules Committee voted to make it parliamentarily possible to send the bill back to committee for revisions, in the unlikely event a coalition to do that could be put together.

State Rep. Charles Morgan, owner of a Prague oil well service firm and an organizer of the protest against the windfall profits tax bill, met with Energy Secretary Charles Duncan.

He said while Duncan didn't make any firm commitments, Morgan got

the impression he was sympathetic.

Morgan wants the administration to urge Congress to reject the windfall profits tax bill, so better provisions for independents can be inserted.

However, R. Dobie Langekamp, deputy assistant secretary of energy, said it would be a little unrealistic at this late date to expect the administration to press Congress to reopen the compromise which has been fashioned after 11 months of debate.

Morgan said he doesn't think independents have much chance to persuade the House, which votes on the issue today, to reject the compromise. But he is more optimistic about the Senate.

Morgan said he and Duncan discussed exempting from the windfall profit tax production by operators producing less than 500 barrels of oil a day, instead of the exemption for 1,000 barrel a day operators sought by the independents.

The bill advises that 60 percent of the \$227.7 billion it is expected to generate during the next 10 years should be applied toward income tax cuts, 25 percent for payments to low income citizens for payment of their energy costs, and 15 percent for development of synthetic fuels and mass transit.

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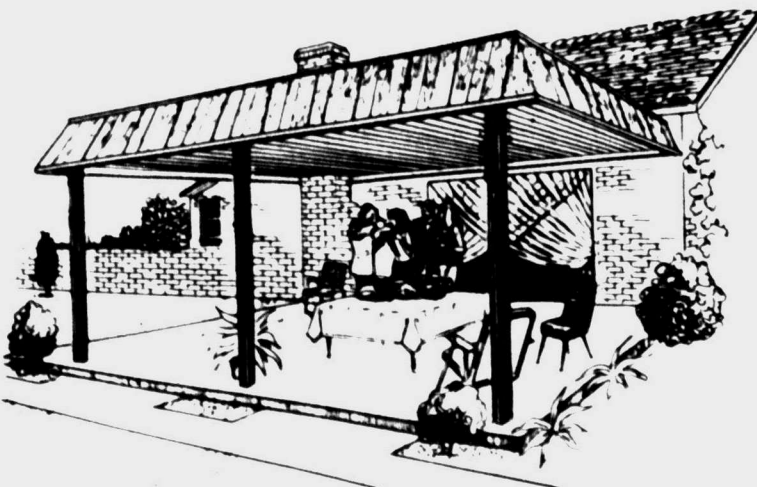
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Preparing for a parade through downtown Tuesday to drum up new memberships for Midland YMCAs are Beverly Self, far left, and Sheran

Foster, far right, with a group of young supporters. The "Y" has set a goal of 1,000 new memberships or renewals. (Staff Photo)

## Vending machine operators studied

HOUSTON (AP) — Federal agents are looking at alleged vending machine business connections of two key figures in the Brilab investigation. The Houston Post said in its Wednesday edition.

L.G. Moore, a Houston labor leader who allegedly gave House Speaker Bill Clayton a questionable \$5,000 campaign contribution, and reputed New Orleans underworld boss Carlos Marcello are both being investigated by the FBI, the Post said.

The paper quoted unnamed federal sources as saying the investigation focuses on Moore's five-year tenure

as the head of the state Amusement Machine Commission. He retired as its chairman in mid-1979.

At that time, Marcello allegedly ran the now-defunct Pelican Amusement Co. of Louisiana, and investigators are looking at a possible connection between the two, the newspaper said.

Moore also is being investigated in a separate Justice Department inquiry for alleged involvement in an extortion scheme involving B&B Vending Co. of Dallas and the Teamsters, the newspaper said.

FBI and Internal Revenue Service personnel began investigating Moore

and B&B Vending after allegations that two Teamster officials, who were paid company consultants, extorted funds.

Moore, now regional director of the Union of Operating Engineers, may have served as a liaison for undercover FBI agents, Marcello and numerous local political figures, the newspaper said.

The government also alleges Marcello has attempted to influence state and local officials from Louisiana to California.

## Work on Governor's Mansion begins; Color still undecided

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Many of the important decisions about refurbishing the Governor's Mansion have been made, but Gov. Bill Clements says there are some "very hard opinions both ways" on what color the exterior should be painted.

"There's been a lot of discussion on whether we should go back to the yellow-tone brick or keep it white," Clements said at a Tuesday news conference at the empty mansion.

The conference was called to announce the awarding of a \$745,000 contract to Lawless and Alford Construction Co. of Austin for the renovations. The 1979 Legislature approved \$1 million for the project, and a private group is trying to raise an equal amount for the job.

Homer Foerster, director of the State Purchasing and General Services Commission, said the work would begin soon and is expected to take 420 days.

Dallas architect Jim Hendricks reeled off a list of interior work that will be done on the two-story home built in 1856. He said the idea is to make the mansion look much like it did when it was built.

But no one at the news conference, including the governor's wife, Rita, would commit to a color for the outside.

Hendricks said the mansion, southwest of the Capitol, was originally a yellow-tone brick. It was painted beige a few times between 1880 and 1900, and was not white — its present color — until 1914.

Mrs. Clements, who has worked closely with architects on the project, and the governor said there have been many discussions about the outside color. Clements said they are "very

hard opinions both ways." Asked if he and his wife had differed on the color, Clements replied, "For your information, we don't argue about anything."

Hendricks said it would cost \$3 million to \$4 million to build a similar Greek revival-style home today. The mansion underwent changes even before it was built, he said.

Legislators in the 1850s allocated \$14,500 for a mansion that sported

wings at either end, but all bids for the project were over \$20,000 and new plans — without wings — were drawn.

The refurbished mansion will be furnished with items collected by the private Friends of the Governor's Mansion. Ashley Priddy of Dallas said the group wants to raise \$1 million initially — and perhaps another \$1 million later — for 19th century art and furniture. He said \$116,000 already has been raised.

## Dallas educator sees shortage of teachers if law overturned

HOUSTON (AP) — A Dallas educator says there would not be enough teachers to offer bilingual instruction to undocumented alien children if a federal court overturns a state law that prevents them from attending public school without paying tuition.

Edward Cowens, deputy associate superintendent for personnel services of the Dallas Independent School District, made his statement Tuesday in the fourth week of a trial in a federal court.

"There is a shortage of bilingual teachers available to us," Cowens said.

Cowens took the stand on behalf of the state,

which is seeking to defend the tuition law.

The suit was brought by 17 alien groups who want undocumented children to attend school free.

When U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seal asked Cowens if higher

salaries would bring in more bilingual teachers, Cowens replied efforts in that direction had not worked.

"We've gone to the Rio Grande area again and again," he said. "We're there three times a year. We've milked it dry."

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## Stafford's wife begins prison terms

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Verna Stafford, wife of convicted mass killer Roger Dale Stafford, today begins a pair of 10-years-to-life sentences for her part in killings that claimed nine lives.

Mrs. Stafford pleaded guilty Tuesday night to two second-degree murder charges during arraignment in Oklahoma County District Court.

Breaking into sobs, the visibly shaken mother of three pleaded guilty to the slaying of 16-year-old steakhouse employee Terri Horst. The teenager was gunned down with five other employees during a July 16, 1978, robbery in Oklahoma City.

Judge Charles Owens handed the 26-year-old woman two concurrent sentences of 10 years to life.

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# Reduce ag programs, Reagan Brown says

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown says there is room for agricultural programs to be cut in the drive for a federal balanced budget.

"We're balancing the budget, but we're going to have to look, in my opinion, at the non-wealth producing factors," he said in an interview Tuesday.

Brown said he would be most concerned if cuts were made in research, market development or conservation programs.

He was in Washington for a three-day conference, ending today, of state agriculture commissioners that included a session with President Carter.

Brown said he sees a lot of waste in the federal Agriculture Department's budget.

"But a lot of it is in the regulations that strangle, that make no visible contribution to gross national product. I think that's where we ought to cut it," he said.

Brown also said the Texas mystique can be a big boost in the drive to expand the state's agricultural exports, since his counterparts from less well known states may get a less enthusiastic reception when traveling with trade delegations abroad.

"When you go to Europe or Asia now, they know about the Texas commissioner of agriculture; they know about our Texas ruby red grapefruit, our rice,"

he said. The state official predicted that Texas agricultural exports will reach nearly \$3 billion this year, up from \$2.8 billion in 1979.

Brown said he planned to go to Mexico next week for meetings about a railroad car bottleneck that is slowing down grain exports.

He said the commissioners met Monday with Carter, who spent about 10 percent of his time discussing ways to increase agricultural exports.

"I'd say he put it on the top burner - buying and selling," Brown said, adding that the president's partial embargo on grain exports to the Soviet Union has not devastated the market.

"I know right now I'm responsible for all the grain warehouses in Texas and all our grain warehouses aren't full. We're moving grain," he said.

Brown said the U.S. never seriously worked to increase exports until recently.

Some of the ways to increase exports may be as simple as learning that British and French grocers prefer buying grapefruit in 18-pound boxes rather than the 40-pound boxes that Texas growers previously used as the standard, he said.

"We've been production oriented," the agriculture commissioner said. "We know a lot more about producing than we do about selling, merchandising, exporting."

# U.S. grain exports at record levels

WASHINGTON (AP) - Grain exports, notably shipments of corn, are at record levels and continue to edge close to what government experts projected before President Carter shut off the Soviet Union early this year.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday one reason is that the Soviets have been scrambling to find other sources for its grain imports. That has triggered competition among other foreign buyers for U.S. corn.

Carter canceled further U.S. grain shipments to the Soviet Union Jan. 4 in retaliation for its occupation of Afghanistan. The Soviets, beset by a short harvest last year, have been

scouring other markets, including Argentina and others, to help make up its shortfall.

"The higher estimate (of U.S. corn shipments) reflects a decrease in export availability from Argentina as a result of deteriorating crop prospects and growing world demand as importing nations seek new sources of grain in the face of strong competition from the USSR," officials said.

In all, the report said U.S. corn exports are now expected to be a record of about 2.4 billion bushels. That is 125 million more than experts had projected for 1979-80 on Jan. 28, several weeks after Carter's action.

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# Clements talks to cattlemen, berates energy program

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Texas Gov. Bill Clements, who has vowed to work as hard as he can against President Carter's re-election, got in some anti-Carter shots Tuesday in a speech before hundreds of cattlemen.

The Republican governor berated Carter and U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, called for drastic increases in defense spending in speeches before the 103rd annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Clements, the multimillionaire founder of an oil drilling firm, blamed the Democratic administration for the energy crisis he claims is the root cause of other serious national problems.

"We have no energy shortage, but we do indeed have an energy crisis," said Clements. "We have an energy crisis because we have in Washington an administration that is intent on regulating and curtailing our lives and industry, instead of channeling this strength to help get our nation back on track in developing energy resources we have at home."

The governor said the administration's failure with energy is typical of its approach, which is based on a trust in government.

"We've got to put our trust where it belongs," said Clements. "It belongs first and foremost with the American people and the American free enterprise system, and not with a bunch of bureaucrats in Washington."

Clements said Carter has produced no comprehensive national energy plan. The only solution, he added, is to allow business and industry to develop American energy resources.

"We must unfetter and unstick our petroleum industry, our coal industry and our nuclear industry," he said.

The governor claimed Carter's weak leadership led to the crisis in Iran and Afghanistan.

Tower said he believes defense is the most important item in the national budget, adding that he feels it might be necessary to increase defense spending by as much as \$30 million.

"If we have to cut social programs to the bone for this, so be it," he said.

## Some Florida vegetables damaged by the cold

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department says Florida vegetable crops are in "highly variable" condition at this time, ranging from "poor to mostly good."

Low temperatures moved through production areas during the last week, causing "substantial plant loss to cucumbers, squash, tomatoes, peppers and potatoes in northern and west-central areas," officials said Tuesday in a weekly report.

In Texas, it said, cold weather damaged some melons, young cabbage plants, cucumbers and some onions and potatoes.

The report, which includes only brief comments on weather and crop conditions, did not indicate the extent of losses.

Looking at winter wheat conditions, it said the crop was generally "rated good throughout major production areas" for this time of year.

## Charity deer sale doused

HOUSTON (AP) - A plan to auction off a live deer - to be kept or hunted - at a charity roast Tuesday for oil well firefighter Paul N. "Red" Adair was snuffed out by an irate animal protection group.

"We never really gave it (the plan) much thought," said Judy Kennell, a member of the Harris County Easter Seal Society, sponsors of the event.

"Somehow, it got called a hunt but it was up to the party who bought the animal to hunt it or keep it."

When the Citizens for Animal Protection got wind of the auction, they contacted officials who hastily revised auction ground rules.

"We won't kill it," said Ms. Kennell of the \$1,000 deer, which was donated by a Smithville rancher.

Which pleases Kappy Muenzer, president of the CAP, but she still hasn't gobbled up another idea that will also take place at the roast.

A turkey, dressed in an Adair-like firefighting suit, will also go on the auction block.

## Spud crop off some

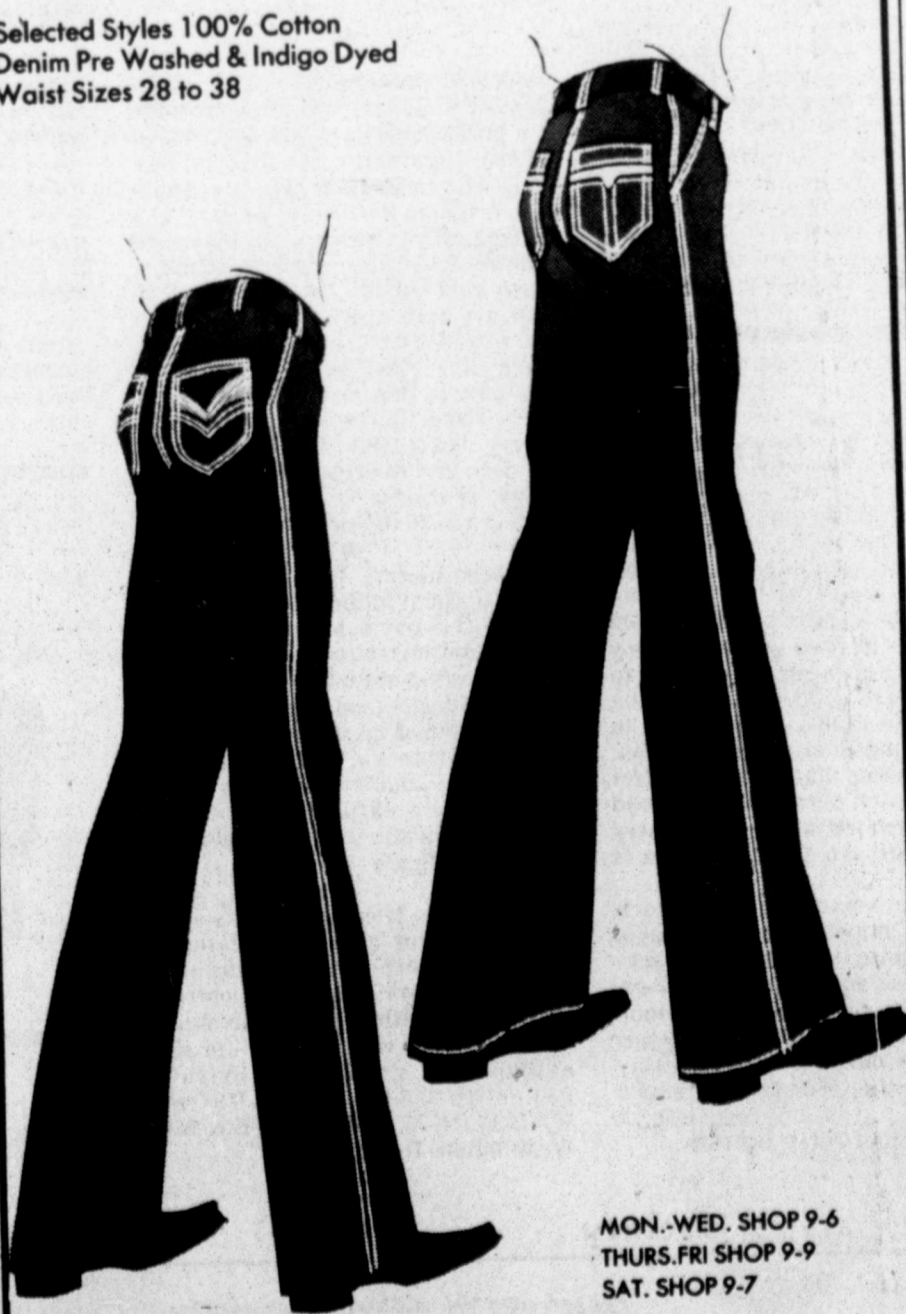
WASHINGTON (AP) - Production of winter potatoes is down about 1 percent from last year, and farmers say they will reduce spring plantings sharply for the spring crop, according to the Agriculture Department.

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# There are just too many Ernies

## A rebuttal

To The Editor:  
When reading the Letters to the Editor on March 2 one letter was brought to my attention. The letter was submitted by Dorothy Kurtz. In the letter Ms. Kurtz referred to smokers as not having any rights. The following is my personal rebuttal.

A smoker has the right to pollute the lungs of almost any non-smoker that he or she wishes by simply lighting up a cigarette. The smoke that billows out the end of the cigarette is more deadly than that which is filtered for the smoker when inhaled (this is a proven fact.)

However, Ms. Kurtz has also made the remark that the NO SMOKING signs have taken away her freedom. To that I reply, please Ms. Kurtz, put both oars in the water. When have you ever been able to smoke in any hospital, doctors office, courtroom, elevator, theater, and in many states in any public building.

Also, let me say that I do think smokers should have the right to smoke. But, not when it effects the health of someone who chooses not to smoke (the same goes for forcing a drink on anyone who doesn't want to drink.)

Many of my friends are smokers and they are polite about putting out a cigarette if it offends someone. To the many smokers who do have manners and think of other people that don't indulge in smoking may I say THANK YOU! Your concern is well appreciated.

And finally, Ms. Kurtz, I hope that you learn the value of a life (mainly yours) before it is too late. And please don't infringe upon my freedom, I've got my rights too.

Ann Wilson  
Midland

## More than smell

To The Editor:  
In response to last week's letter entitled "Smokers' Rights" I must say that the whole point of the controversy between smokers and non-smokers was obscured by a totally irrelevant comparison between the smell of tobacco and the smell of alcohol. It is not so much a matter of disliking the smell of tobacco, disagreeable though it is. Rather, some people, including myself, have difficulty physically tolerating the substances found in tobacco smoke, due to allergic reactions.

As for "staying home so we don't have to smell your smoke," I'm afraid that isn't practical in many cases. Not being independently wealthy, I have to work, and working entails being inundated eight hours a day by a stifling fog of everyone else's cigarette smoke in a confined office. Although I suppose that people do have the "right" to poison themselves and everyone around them, people also have the right to be healthy. I am frankly dismayed that smokers are apparently insensitive to this fact.

Perhaps if all smokers could be allergic to tobacco smoke for just one day, they might better understand what we radical non-smokers are ranting and raving about.

David Burleson  
Midland

## Time to stand up

To The Editor:  
I continue to read that non-smokers outnumber smokers. I do not believe this. But, true or not, it is time we stood up to be counted. While we still can.

Now it has been suggested, (better make that requested) that we non-smokers just remain at home. And "shut up about smokers." They have rights! I am very allergic to tobacco and have indeed given up going lots of places. And seeing friends because of it.

Doctors have warned me repeatedly to avoid smokers. Why should it be necessary for a law forcing consideration for others?

And you are not that safe at home. People knock, then light up while waiting for you to answer the door.

I'm not one of those "drunks who run into smokers" either. No drunk has ever run into me. Many smokers have blown smoke in my face.

Mrs. Dan Casbeer  
Midland

## Consider the issue

To The Editor:  
The right to smoke is not the issue. The issue is the inconsideration of the smokers. A good example is a recent concert in which the smoke was so bad you could not read the "no smoking" signs.

The fact is that the smokers are saying "the fight started when he hit me back." If the smokers get mad when the nonsmokers complain, think of how many times we had to get mad before anything was said. But then if you thought of us there would not be a problem.

I believe all smokers would quit if they had the ability because they know deep down it is wrong. Some do not possess that ability, so they must justify their smoking by demanding their rights or saying drinking is worse. We do not care if you smoke, drink, or chase cars unless it affects us. It does, though.

Just a little consideration would go a long way toward mutual understanding. And if this letter has offended any of the smokers, then it must have struck home. That is OK too because I have been irritated myself many times.

John G. Merritt  
Odessa

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## A need to know

To The Editor:  
I am writing in rebuttal to the letter expressing one person's boredom and apparent disgust for adopted people to search for one or both of their natural parents. (Wed., Feb. 27, 1980)

Everyone has a right to their own opinions, but it is obvious this person has little feeling for, or knowledge of the needs and motives of adopted people who struggle, sometimes for many frustrating years, to find a natural parent.

What usually motivates an adopted person to look for their natural parents is not mere selfishness, nor is it just curiosity. Curiosity may be a small part of it, but more than that it is a deep seated need to connect with the past — to know one's true physical "roots" if you will. This need is extremely common among adopted people and is often incredibly strong. It may even transcend "reason," at least to those who are not adopted. But it is still very real and makes perfect sense to the adopted. This need is quite difficult to explain to others and those of us who are adopted don't really expect everyone to fully understand, though it would perhaps make things a little easier if they could — or would at least try. Nevertheless, the need remains — the need to KNOW — and whether the information turns out to be good, bad or indifferent does not change the need.

It is a mistake to think that just because a person wants to find his natural parents, he does not appreciate his adopted family and it certainly does not mean he loves them any less.

"Sharing the joy of forgiveness, having better self-understanding, and a greater appreciation for one's family — have our own individual selfish motives overcome responsible reasoning?"

Tina S. Mason  
Midland

## No unionization

To The Editor:  
Recently a Chicago fireman, Fire Lt. Jerry Peck, braving the baleful glares of his fellows, rescued an elderly man from certain death in a fire. His act of courageous heroism epitomizes to me why there should be no unionization of essential services.

Too often we mortals become so enrapt in our own affairs, we ignore the responsibilities which we owe to God and to our fellow man. Let us hope his brave example strikes a chord of compassion and reason in the hearts and minds of his colleagues and other public servants. May God reward him for his selflessness.

Hugh G. White  
Midland

## Film abandoned

To The Editor:  
Recently a letter was published that suggested that people write to "Modern People" newsweekly to protest the filming of a movie depicting the sex life of Jesus Christ.

Page six of the January 30 issue of "Baptist Standard" states that more than two years ago "Modern People" conducted a poll on the subject of such a potential film which was abandoned soon after the poll was taken.

Gloria Roy  
Midland

## One-way streets

To The Editor:  
Now that we FINALLY have a one-way street that's longer than one and a half blocks, gosh oh golly gee ain't so bad after all! Is it?

Traffic goes on. Life goes on. Businesses that were supposed to die on the vine haven't. No one but no one has died of pernicious nosebleeds; or, heaven forbid, terminal diaper rash!

Taking all of that into consideration, mightn't our city fathers become forward-thinking enough to effect an alternating grid of one-way streets in the downtown area?

Let's hope so. It's long overdue.  
John Meyer  
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MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. (AP) — A family tradition of naming the first son after his father has produced at least five different Ernest Peias and a very confused Social Security Administration.

Ernest Peia of Morris Plains was issued three different Social Security numbers over 30 years due to the confusion. He celebrates his 66th birthday next month and hopes officials can straighten out the mess so he can collect his Social Security benefits when he retires.

Besides Ernie, named for his father, other Ernest Peias are Ernie's son and grandson. Several relatives also are named Ernie, including his sister-in-law's son, her son's son, his brother-in-law, his brother-in-law's son, and his brother-in-law's son's son.

"And believe it or not, I have a sister named Ernestine," Peia says.

And if that weren't enough to fuel the bureaucratic confusion, he's got a cousin — another Ernest Peia — also living in New Jersey. Both men had mothers named Josephine and married women named Anna.

"It's possible, even probable, that some of my lifetime earnings may have been credited to my cousin," Peia said.

The trouble started in 1951, when Peia, an independent milk dealer, began paying into the Social Security system for the first time.

Within weeks, the Social Security Administration issued him a second number, explaining that he might have been using the wrong number

for the previous 14 years.

Over the next 16 years, Peia answered many requests from the agency for additional personal information, always giving his most recently issued number.

In 1967, the Internal Revenue Service told Peia he had been using the wrong Social Security number. So the Social Security Administration promptly issued Peia another number, his third, advising him it had no record of any number besides the one issued in 1937 — his first.

Worried about what might become of his Social Security benefits when he retired, Peia searched for other Ernest Peias and found his cousin in Hawthorne.

Peia of Morris Plains was born April 6, 1914, while his cousin's date of

birth was April 5 — two years earlier.

"And with our wives and mothers having the same first names, well, you don't see that happening too often," the Morris Plains Peia said.

His cousin, Peia said, also had been questioned on occasion about his Social Security number. The only difference was in middle initials.

"I've never used my middle initial — 'P' — on anything," Peia said. "If I had, maybe all this could have been avoided."

Meanwhile, Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., calling Peia's problem "truly amazing," has asked the Social Security Administration to investigate and clear up the problem.

"I may yet get a chance to retire," said Peia.

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Jean S. Harris is brought to the Harrison, N.Y., court Tuesday for arraignment on charges she murdered Dr. Herman Tarnower, developer of the "Scarsdale Medical Diet." (AP Laserphoto)

# School reacts to woman's arrest

## Support seen for accused killer 'Integrity Harris'

By NORMAN BLACK

GREENWAY, Va. (AP) — Jean Struven Harris, headmistress at the exclusive Madeira School, used to lecture her assembled students frequently about the need for integrity.

"She has said that word 'integrity' so many times that some of the students call her 'Integrity Harris,'" said Sonya Knight, president of the boarding students at the school.

Now Mrs. Harris is accused of murdering Dr. Herman Tarnower, a wealthy New York heart specialist who wrote the famous "Scarsdale Diet" book.

The 400-acre campus on the banks of the Potomac River — complete with riding stables, tennis courts and swimming pool — was quiet Tuesday. The 325 female high school students began a three-week spring vacation at the end of school last Friday.

But the headmistress was not forgotten. "Mrs. Harris is a fine woman and a fine headmistress and no matter what happens I will always believe in her," said Laura Gill, president of the day-school students.

Mrs. Harris' arraignment before a Westchester County judge Tuesday on a second-degree murder charge shed little light on the circumstances of Tarnower's death late Monday.

She had a bruised upper lip and her lawyer said, "She suffered the bruises at the house." Police said there were signs of struggle in the upstairs bedroom where the 69-year-old doctor was found bleeding to death, shot three times.

Mrs. Harris was backing a car out the driveway of Tarnower's \$500,000 mansion when police arrived. She told them there had been a shooting and surrendered a .32 caliber pistol from the glove compartment of her car, police said.

"I have no idea what happened in New York and I'm shocked by it all," said a faculty member who asked not to be named. "Jean Harris always seemed to know exactly what she was doing and she was a good headmistress. I just hope this doesn't hurt the school."

Mrs. Harris, headmistress at Madeira since 1977,

had known Tarnower for some time and was said to be a frequent guest at his house. Her name was first among the acknowledgments in his "Scarsdale Diet" book and he credited her with helping research and write it.

Tuesday, the headmistress' small red brick house at Madeira was locked and empty except for two dogs barking inside — perhaps at the beeping telephone receiver removed from its hook.

School officials finally decided to hold a short news conference for the scores of reporters clamoring at the gates of Madeira.

"On behalf of everyone at the school, I can only say that we are most distressed to learn of unfortunate events affecting Mrs. Harris, the headmistress," said school president Alice W. Faulkner. She added that she had been informed Mrs. Harris was resigning her position.

"We have a very strong administration in place and I am sure that we can continue in a strong way and continue as normally as possible," Mrs. Faulkner said.

The official reaction seemed a perfect compliment to the school's motto: "Festina Lente," or "Make Haste Slowly."

Few of the neighbors — in one of Washington's poshest suburbs — professed to know Jean Harris, a divorced mother of two grown sons.

"She's only been there for a couple years and we really didn't see her around the neighborhood," said one woman who refused to identify herself. "I met her a few times and she always seemed very polite and correct."

"I don't know anything about Mrs. Harris or Madeira," said another neighbor who asked that her name not be used. "I send my kids to public school and those people don't have anything to do with us."

Two-thirds of the Madeira students live on campus and pay \$6,130 a year for tuition, room and board.

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# Scientists discover hot, pulsating star

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Scientists have discovered a pulsating variable star hotter than any previously known, which could help test theories on the way stars evolve, astronomers say.

The discovery was made by a team led by Summer Starrfield, associate professor of physics at Arizona State University, and John McGraw, research associate at the University of Arizona. "As far as we know there is no other star like it," Starrfield said. "We searched for other stars like it but we haven't found any so far."

The discovery was the first made on the new Multiple Mirror Telescope, jointly operated by the University of Arizona and the Smithsonian Institution south of Tucson.

The star, listed as PG1159-035, is very significant, Starrfield said.

"It is very bright and very hot and a star can't stay that way

for very long, so it is probably cooling and as it cools the way it pulsates will change," he said. "By observing this we will be able to tell how fast it is changing and evolving. It can tell us how good our theories are on how stars evolve."

"This is the very first case where we can actually see a star evolve over the lifetime of a person," Starrfield said. "We plan to observe it over the next five to 10 years. To see the same kind of changes on our sun we'd have to stick around five billion years. It's a star very, very near to the end of its lifetime. It will tell us what is going to happen to our sun very, very late in its lifetime."

The star varies in intensity about every eight minutes. The pattern would mark it as a common white dwarf, except for its extreme surface heat which sets the star apart, Starrfield said.

The star's surface temperature has been recorded at more than 70,000 degrees Celsius.

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# Blood infection strikes 'right-to-die' patient

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Earle Spring, the 78-year-old nursing home patient whose family fought to discontinue his life-sustaining medical treatment, was reported in serious condition today with a blood stream infection.

Spring's physician, Dr. Stephen Sweet, said Spring's temperature rose to 101 degrees Tuesday and blood tests indicated an infection. Sweet said there was no change in Spring's clinical condition, which he described as "chronically ill."

He added that Spring would probably remain at Bay State Medical Center for a week, and continue to receive dialysis treatment for his kidneys at the Western Massachusetts Kidney Center.

Mark Berson of Greenfield, the attorney appointed by the court during the fight over continuance of Spring's medical treatment, said Spring was taken from the Holyoke Geriatric Center with a fever "and I guess in this situation he is in danger, but I wouldn't call it critical."

Mary Mono, acting director of the center where the retired chemist has lived for two years, refused comment. Spring's family could not be reached for comment.

Spring, who has been declared mentally incompetent, suffers from acute kidney failure and has been kept alive for over a year by the dialysis treatments.

In January 1979, his family asked for permission to end the treatments, arguing that Spring would not want to continue in his present condition if he were aware of the situation.

The treatments had been ordered ended by a probate judge after the state Supreme Court upheld the judge's right to make the decision. But the Supreme Court later reversed the decision after receiving affidavits from several nurses who said Spring told them he wanted to live.

The case is still pending a final report by three doctors appointed by Probate Judge Sanford Keedy, who has asked for a study of Spring's mental and physical condition.

# 'Monster hit' reportedly nets thieves \$8 million in gold

MIAMI (AP) — It was a "monster hit" — perhaps the nation's largest — and whoever walked out of the Miami jewelry store with as much as \$8 million in gold knew his trade, an insurance investigator says.

"Sophisticated crime? Hell, this is almost a masterpiece," Richard F. Andrews said Tuesday. "Nobody even knew the place was hit until about 2:45 Sunday afternoon."

Miami police and the FBI say they don't know much about the theft at the Trendline Jewelry. The store's owner also owns a company that lost \$790,000 in precious metals last week at Miami International Airport, Andrews said.

The robbery is history's largest gold theft and the biggest robbery of any kind ever in Florida, he said.

"I've never heard of any gold theft bigger — anywhere," said the investigator for The Jewelers' Mutual Co.

"I've been in this business a long time and I've handled a lot of big theft cases, but this one is No. 1 already. We're talking gold worth close to \$8 million on the retail market. Even if you were going to sell it all on the scrap market the value would be \$5 million."

A \$100,000 reward was offered for information leading to arrests and convictions. Andrews said his only clue was a trail of blood he noticed along the wall and floor in a hall.

The thieves made off with 800 pounds of gold, he said, and "literally thousands" of ring mountings, bracelets and other jewelry.

"Whoever hit the place knew what was going on inside and they knew the place was closed for the first time on a weekend in years," he said, without disclosing why the store was closed.

"They knew how to jam the electrical equipment to get in and they knew what to do once they got inside."

Miami police who went to the store Sunday reported the thieves jimmyed burglar alarms and pulled the lock cylinders from a door, according to spokesman Angelo Bitsis. Then they took gold, jewelry and silver coins sealed in 5-gallon containers.

"They were in there for three, four hours," said Andrews. "... The

only things they didn't get were the three safes they couldn't open."

Trendline owner Al Weinberg owns several other gold and jewelry companies, including Precious Metals Inc. That firm lost an aluminum container filled with \$790,000 in scrap gold and silver last week.

Trendline has been a center for people selling gold and silver and jewelry as price of the metals soared in recent months.

The Guinness Book of World Records does not list the biggest gold robbery. It lists the greatest jewel robbery as a 1976 theft in Florida of \$6 million in jewels and \$1 million in other items.

The 1978 robbery of an estimated \$5 million from Lufthansa Airlines at New York's Kennedy International Airport was the nation's biggest cash theft.

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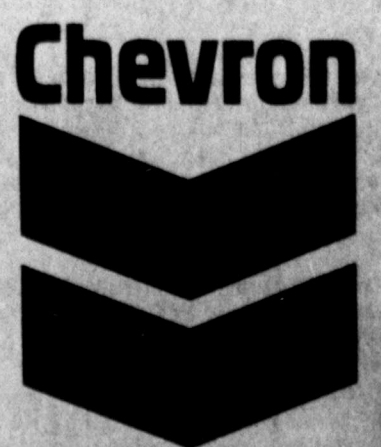
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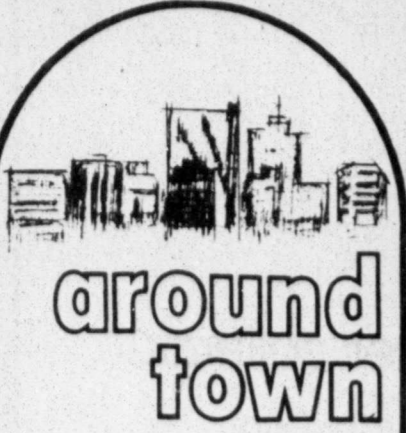
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By PATSY GORDON  
Lifestyle Writer

...There is an urgent request for parents of students who are diagnosed as learning disabled to attend a meeting next week of the Midland Association for Children With Learning Disabilities in order to establish leadership for the future of MAELD.

Without parent leadership this organization will disband and the available funds will be disbursed to meet the needs of handicapped children.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Community Room of Commercial Bank and Trust Co.

All persons interested in furthering the organization should plan to attend this meeting. For more information, call Sandra Rose at 694-4271...

...MIDLAND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2101 Tarleton.

In keeping with Texas History Month, Eleanor Morse will present a program on a Texas hero, Samuel Rhoads Fisher, who was the Secretary of the Navy in the Texas Republic.

All interested persons are invited to attend...

...MIDLAND RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION will meet at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Stanley Erskine will discuss her tour of Russia...

...MID-TRAN SPECIAL SERVICES: Identification cards for senior citizens and certified handicapped will be made at the Midland Police Department I.D. Room, 404 E. Texas Ave., every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

After April 15, no one will be allowed to ride Mid-Trans at the reduced rate without the identification card.

Senior citizens will need proof of age (drivers license, Medicare card or birth certificate). Certified handicapped will need a verification letter from Mid-Trans.

The card will cost \$1 to cover cost of materials.

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...ANNA-MARGARET RAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gordon, 1505 Neely Ave., participated in the recent twirling contest held at Seminole. She received a first in divisional T-strut, and a second in open T-strut and a fourth in Miss Majorette, both in the 7 to 8 year-old category...

There's help for insomniacs

PUEBLO, Colo. — Everyone has suffered from it at one time or another and the symptoms are usually the same.

A person lies on his pillow, watching the clock and hearing every sound the night brings when he is trying desperately to fall asleep. And the worse part is that zombie feeling the next day as he tries to drag himself around after a virtually sleepless night.

Insomnia is a real problem for many and to help people learn different ways of coping, the Food and Drug Administration has a free reprint available from its magazine the "FDA Consumer." This free article, entitled "Insomnia" is available just by writing to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 594H, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. A free copy of the "Consumer Information Catalog" will also be sent with this order.

The publication suggests that the insomniac should get a thorough physical to make sure the problem is not related to liver, kidney, or heart disease, a metabolic problem or some other physical ailment. After this is ruled out, then insomniac patients should look at what they drink, how they exercise and how they relax.

Overuse of caffeine or other stimulants can be a problem and beverages containing caffeine, such as coffee, tea or cola, should be avoided since they act as stimulants in most people.

Smokers should note that nicotine is also a stimulant and many ex-smokers have reported improved sleep after quitting that habit. A nightcap may not always work to bring on sleep either because it too can be a stimulant.



Mrs. W. E. Chapman, chairman of the upcoming art show at First United Methodist Church, discusses plans for the show with the Rev. Jerry Wyatt, minister of youth. The show, open to all members of the church, is set for Sunday through April 7 at the church. It will include displays of paintings, photography, stitching, and all types of arts and crafts. Artworks will be received at the church Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 684-4123, 682-1994 or the church office. (Staff Photo)

State's first customs patrolwomen begin training to detect smugglers

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Four Texas women, sworn in as the state's first customs patrolwomen, are ready to begin the training that will soon have them patrolling the Rio Grande for smugglers.

The four were sworn in Monday and are to report to the U.S. Customs Service Academy in Brunswick, Ga., by Wednesday.

There, Ofelia Estrada, 30, of El Paso; Ramona Martinez, 24, of Harlingen; Maria Ochoa, 26, of Mission, and Josephine Pelata, 25, of Texas City, will undergo 16 weeks of training in basic law enforcement.

Jack Compton, director of the U.S. Customs district patrol division in Laredo said specialized customs law enforcement training will come later.

"They will patrol with the men until they get some experience," Compton said, "but they will have the same duties as their male counterparts."

"We work between the points of entry, right on the (Rio Grande) river (which separates Texas and Mexico). We deal with smuggling only."

Under the umbrella of the U.S. Treasury Department, customs agents confiscate drugs, weapons, electronic equipment and other contraband forbidden from crossing the border.

They do not deal with illegal aliens, who are the primary responsibility of the U.S. Border Patrol under the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Miss Pelata is the only one of the four with previous law enforcement experience. She worked for five years as a federal law enforcement officer for the U.S. Customs Service while trying to get into field work, she said. Last March, she began working as a federal officer for the Federal Protective Service in Houston. But when she learned she had a chance at customs patrolling, she quit that job.

Miss Pelata said she is optimistic about her new job and sees "no problems."

Miss Ochoa was working for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department when she decided to take the Civil Service examination for the patrol position.

Ms. Estrada, who has three sons, worked for six years with the El Paso Housing Authority.

Miss Martinez, who worked as a sociologist previously, said she applied for the patrol job because she wanted "a more exciting career" and because "some guys from Immigration told me to take the exam."

United Kingdom still top cognac importer  
NEW YORK (AP) — The United Kingdom leads the United States as the top overseas customer of cognac, according to the Cognac Information Bureau here. While Americans imported a record 20.3 million bottles of cognac from France, the United Kingdom retained its traditional first place — but by only a 230,000 bottle lead.

Skating fad sweeps West Germany

By DAVID MINTHORN  
COLOGNE, West Germany (AP) — Cathedral squares, shopping malls and airports are instant arenas for a roller-skating craze sweeping West Germany.

Over the past six months, an estimated 500,000 Germans have adopted plastic-wheeled "roller boots" — as the skates are known in West Germany — with all the abandon of Americans who popularized the urban sport.

Cologne is the European center of the fad, and other hotbeds are West Berlin, Frankfurt, Munich and Dusseldorf.

Roller skating is starting to catch on among young adults in London and Paris, but it is still viewed in Rome as a children's pastime.

Dozens of German youths meet every day on a spacious granite-paved square at Cologne Cathedral to perform acrobatic leaps from home-made ramps set up on the church steps.

"The square at Cathedral St. Peter of Cologne is the show place of the West German roller-skating movement," Stern magazine reported. "Often several hundred roller-fans can be seen frolicking there."

The teen-aged daredevils and fans occasionally get noisy enough to disturb religious services. But Cathedral Provost Heinz-Werner Ketzler has avoided complaining to police. "Word would go around that we priests have no understanding for the children," he told Stern.

To ward off collisions, fences have been erected around statues on the square belonging to the nearby museum of Roman antiquities.

Stern estimated that of the half-million roller-skating buffs in West Germany, about 50,000 live in Cologne, many of them teen-agers given skates by their parents at Christmas.

A good pair of shoe skates costs up to 200 marks, (\$110 in Cologne's leading shop. Mail order houses offer strap-on models for 43 marks (\$24.50).

Hertie, one of West Germany's biggest chain stores, sold nearly 350,000 pairs of roller skates from October to January, a tenfold increase over the same period a year ago, before the skating craze set in.

Marketing experts predict the roller-skating sales boom will continue through the summer in West Germany.

With most of West German inner-cities now pedestrian malls, skaters have become something of a menace to shoppers as they slalom through the crowds on their nearly-silent plastic wheels.

Collisions have occurred but there are no reports of serious injuries to skaters or pedestrians. Nor have there been any cases of rolling purse snatchers, as in New York City.

In Dusseldorf, police are considering barring skaters from the main train depot because travelers have complained about rowdies zooming around the halls.

Frankfurt's international airport, the continent's busiest, also is considering a ban on roller skating because of congestion in the passenger terminal. But the off-limits won't apply to the airport's basement nightclub, "Dorian Gray" — one of the country's biggest roller discos.

In downtown Frankfurt, police have already banned roller skating in the underground shopping area of a midtown subway station, saying the practice is too dangerous.

Munich police take a more tolerant attitude about downtown skating. "Roller skaters are mostly showoffs who want to be seen. It's just a harmless fad," a police spokesman said.

Pedestrian malls and the Staccus

underground shopping center are favorites for Munich skaters, and young mothers on roller skates can be seen pushing baby carriages along the Isar river promenades in the Bavarian capital.

Russian technique helps nearsighted

FREEPORT, N.Y. (AP) — The Russian watched as his student's knife cut into the service station attendant's eye — once, twice, 16 times.

After seven minutes it was over, and chances were good that the service station attendant would never need glasses again.

The surgery performed by Dr. Norman Stahl on Aldo Mattia, of Floral Park, N.Y., is believed to have been the first operation of its type in this country.

Stahl, of Great Neck, Long Island, performed the operation at Lydia Hall Hospital Tuesday while Dr. Svyatoslav Fyodorov, who developed perfected the procedure at the Moscow Eye Institute, looked on.

Nearsightedness is caused by abnormal curvature of the cornea, and the 16 thin cuts Stahl made in the cornea of Mattia's left eye flattened the cornea's contour. During the procedure the patient remained conscious.

Stahl said Mattia's bandages will be removed Thursday. If there are no complications there will be a similar operation on his right eye next week.

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Roxanne Strickling, left, and Pauline Wallace are recent recipients of life memberships in the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers from the Pease Elementary School PTA unit. Ms. Strickling, in her fourth year as a kindergarten teacher at Pease, was recognized for her outstanding work with and interest in the students at the school. Mrs. Wallace was cited for her work as an outstanding school volunteer. She has been a crossing guard and involved in Girl Scout activities at Pease. (Staff Photos)

## Celebrity may be partner at gala

KERVILLE — Whether it's Justin, Gucci, or Galanos, the dress is appropriate for this international hoedown (er, gala) — so long as you bring your black tie and boots.

Your dinner partner may be an international celebrity, or a curious ostrich. And, don't look for any fancy chandeliers: this one's as big as the Texas outdoors.

The Y.O. Ranch, sprawling over much of Kerr County in Southwest Texas, is celebrating its centennial in a fashion only the Y.O. can muster—2,000 guests sampling exotic foods from game raised on the lands.

Because of the size of the event, scheduled April 12, reservations are being routed through the Kerrville Chamber of Commerce. From around the world, guests will arrive by air into San Antonio, Austin and Kerrville (Y.O.'s own airstrip will not be available that weekend due to the bustle) for final transport to the 60,000-acre ballroom. Everything begins around 7 p.m.

The celebration is in keeping with the Y.O.'s reputation for bigness, quality, good sport and good times. Since 1880 the ranch has been held by the family of Captain Charles Shreiner and his third, fourth and fifth generation descendants proudly continue its traditions.

More than a cattle and sheep ranch (the first registered Texas Longhorn herd bore the Y.O. brand), the Y.O. is known for its exotics—deer, goats and rams imported from around the world and raised for sport and for beauty.

The guests list includes those who have enjoyed the Y.O. hospitality in the past—international notables and politicians; celebrities, famous hunt-

ers...friends. From astronauts to chieftains, senator to debutante to cowpoke—from Australia, New Zealand Italy, France, West Germany, Canada, Mexico...

It's to be an elegant event of exotic cuisine and interesting company.

Foods from six countries will be served to honor the areas of the world represented by game raised on the Y.O. Pavilions, representing the six areas of the world and painted to signify the animals native to those areas will house the exotic samplings. Here are some examples:

From Mexico, there will be Javalina Gorditas, Cabrito, handmade corn and flour tortillas. From the Orient, Sika deer and filled Oriental pancakes with plum sauce. Wild Corsican Ram, wild boar, stuffed Dolmas and pilaf will be served representing Europe. And from Africa, samplings will be served of charcoal broiled Eland, a cow-like antelope. Also, a little curried blackback antelope or axis deer from India, and from Texas, fried rattlesnake and White Tail Picadillo smoked wild turkey. Of course, from the Y.O. itself, there will be tenderized Texas Longhorn.

Also planned is a midnight breakfast of ostrich-egg omelets, munudo and chili, Long Star beer, Spanish champagne and margaritas.

The evening's entertainment will be continuous, with myriad bands adding to the international flavor, including Red Steagall and his Coleman County Cowboys, Mariachi Escamillo and their own Y.O. Band.

A Cowboy breakfast will be served Sunday morning, after which the Y.O. will open its sprawling range for stagecoach rides and tours.

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## Basic skills for raising kids still works, says free booklet

PUEBLO, Colo. — When it comes to raising children, all types of theories have been popular at different times. But, it seems like the basics still work, according to the National Institute of Mental Health.

In a recent survey of parents who had raised their children into successful adulthood, the consensus was that there seems to be a common "parent-sense" about effective parenting. The methods used by these parents are spelled out in a publication called "Plain Talk About Raising Children."

To get a copy of the free publication, send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 522H, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. When this booklet is ordered, a copy of the free Consumer Information Catalog will also be sent.

The publication says in raising children, the most important thing is

### Hiccups' mystery

Did you know the truth about hiccups?

An attack of hiccups can be embarrassing, uncomfortable or just funny. But hiccups are a mystery because neither the cause nor the cure is fully understood.

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loving and caring for them. This not only gives kids a sense of security, belonging and support, but it also smooths out the rough edges of childhood.

Parental love, according to this booklet, should be consistent and unconditional, which means it is always present, even when the child is acting in an unlovable manner.

Parents tending to their own personal and marital needs is equally important as the child caring, according to the publication. Happy and relaxed parents are better equipped to give the abundant love children need.

### OC short courses offered this week

ODESSA — Six noncredit short courses will be offered through the adult and continuing education office at Odessa College this week.

Classes are scheduled in self-hypnotism, simple jewelry-making, positive parenting, breadmaking, refreshing typing skills and developing creative expressions in children.

Interested persons should contact the adult and continuing education office for details concerning times, dates, meeting places and fees of classes.

## UTPB to co-sponsor reading conference

ODESSA — A conference for teachers, administrators, prospective teachers, parents and others who work in reading will be Friday and Saturday at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa.

Co-sponsored by UTPB and the Permian Basin Council of the International Reading Association, the "Reading in the '80s" conference will with the issues of testing, teaching bilingual children to read, content in reading, practices for teachers and parents as teaching partners.

The conference begins at 8 a.m. Friday with registration and exhibits, with a general session on research and reading in the '80s scheduled at 9 a.m. Sectional meetings will constitute the remainder of the day, with the final session ending at 6 p.m.

Keynote speaker, Dr. Alvin Granowsky, children's author, will speak on "Lighting Up Kids Eyes" at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's agenda begins with registration at 8 a.m. and a general session of developing positive reading habits starts at 9 a.m. Sectional meetings will be from 10:15 to 11:30 a.m. and Granowsky will conduct a concurrent session on "Parents as Partners."

For information on the conference, contact Dr. Peter Ienatsch, pedagogical studies, at 357-2314.

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DEAR ABBY



Takes exception to 'exceptional'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter from the mother of a Mongoloid child in which she refers to him as "exceptional" and "special." I must thank you for printing such letters, since they always give me a good laugh.

priority and noteworthiness in reference to people with mental and physical deficiencies. I can hardly wait for a SWAT team to discover that their "special" weapons are slingshots, or to hear of the shock of a teacher who has been refused tenure as a result of his or her "exceptional" work in the field of education. — WILLIAM G. ANDERSON, JR.

DEAR MR. ANDERSON: My Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines "exceptional" as "forming an exception; rare." Also, "better than average," and "BELOW average."

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is engaged to marry a young man she went with all through high school. (She is 21 and he is 22.) He went overseas, but was sent home before his hitch was up because he had been having "black-outs."

he has struck her several times lately. She said last night he slapped her hard across the mouth because she disagreed with him on some small thing. He cried and apologized afterward so she forgave him.

of him. I don't like to interfere, but I can't let my daughter make what could be a serious mistake. Should I contact the boy's doctor and ask him some questions? Please give me some advice. — CONCERNED

27 years with ME, my wife, Phyllis, is reasonably able to cope with weirdos of any stripe. She recently had an encounter with a flasher here at our railroad station in Connecticut, and I'd like to pass on her solution to the confrontation as a sort of primer for future victims.

Confronted by our Westport flasher, raincoat agape, my fashion-conscious wife glanced briefly at the man, then whispered to him, "Sorry, Shorty, I can't read the label on the coat," whereupon he angrily buttoned up and slunk off in a snit. — WESTPORT PETE

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April 1 at Skateland, 4410 W. University; Skate Center, 818 E. 8th St. and Odessa Roll-A-Rena, 717 N. Meadow.

tions and fund raisers supports programs such as residential care, vocational training, nursing care and community living facilities for the state's retarded citizens.

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SORORITY NEWS

IOTA BETA CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI

Shenanigan's was the scene for a dinner honoring chapter sweetheart, Peggy Meek, of Iota Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Ms. Weldon and Ms. Capps announced plans for the slumber party to be held at the Capps' home in honor of the pledges. The chapter will also visit the new Permian Mall in Odessa that night.

Marging Lanning reported on the results of the Valentine's Day delivery project.

1979 families had \$44,300 in insurance

In 1979, the American Council of Life Insurance estimates, the average amount of life insurance in force for the insured American family was \$44,300, compared to \$20,300 in 1967.

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# Israelis defy U.S., U.N. by seizing 1,100 Arab acres

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel freed six Arabs from prison as a good-will gesture to Egypt but defied the U.N. Security Council and the United States by seizing 1,100 acres in the Arab sector of Jerusalem for Jewish housing.

Finance Minister Yigal Hurvitz signed an order expropriating the land for a housing development connecting two Jewish neighborhoods in northern Jerusalem.

The seizure came nine days after the U.N. Security Council condemned Israeli settlements on Arab territory occupied after the 1967 war, including East Jerusalem, which Jordan seized in the 1948 war.

The United States voted for the resolution, but President Carter said later the vote was a mistake and the

United States should have abstained unless all references to Jerusalem were removed from the resolution. His disavowal failed to appease the outraged Israeli government and parliament, which rejected the resolution and reaffirmed their policy that Jerusalem would remain united forever under Jewish sovereignty.

Government spokesman David Bar-Haim said he believed the 1,100-acre bloc was the largest tract seized since the 1967 war. Since then 10 Jewish neighborhoods housing 55,000 people have been built in East Jerusalem, and housing for 23,000 more are under construction.

Bar-Haim said 30 percent of the 1,100 acres belonged to Jews and the rest to Arabs or the government. He said most of the land was uninhabit-

ed, on mountain slopes overlooking the Judean desert east of the Jerusalem-Ramallah highway.

The housing complex will link the Jewish neighborhoods of Neve Yaacov, which has 6,000 residents, and French Hill, which has 10,000, and stretch east of the Arab neighborhoods of Beit Hanina and Shuafat. Neve Yaacov residents have complained they were isolated from other Jewish neighborhoods.

Bar-Haim said property owners will be compensated according to the value set by the government assessor. He said owners can appeal the assessment to the courts. He did not say when or how the compensation would be paid.

The expropriation order angered Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, who

was sponsoring a plan to expropriate less than half the acreage and build both Jewish and Arab housing on it. Kollek said the government's action tarnished Israel's image abroad.

Meanwhile, the government freed four Egyptians and two Palestinians convicted of anti-Israeli activity. The Egyptians were released near Al Arish, in the northern Sinai Desert, which Israel returned to Egypt last May, but the Palestinians remained in Israeli-occupied Arab territory.

All six were natives of Sinai and were serving prison terms ranging from 30 months to 15 years for attempted sabotage, possession of weapons and membership in an outlawed Palestinian guerrilla organization.

Egypt has been pressing Israel to

free political prisoners and give more political freedom to the Arabs in the occupied territories, contending that this would encourage Palestinian par-

ticipation in the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations for Palestinian self-rule in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

## Retired GM executive dies

DETROIT (AP) — Louis H. Bridenstine Sr., retired vice president and general counsel of General Motors Corp., is dead at age 69.

Bridenstine died at Providence Hospital in Southfield on Monday after becoming ill Sunday night at his home in West Bloomfield, GM said Tuesday.

A 1933 graduate of the University of Detroit, Bridenstine began studying

law at night while working for GM's Chevrolet division. He joined the company's legal staff in 1938 and became vice president in 1968, five years before his retirement.

In recent years, he had lived in Stuart, Fla., as well as West Bloomfield.

Bridenstine is survived by his wife, Mary Ellen; five sons; a daughter and nine grandchildren. A funeral Mass will be sung Friday in Detroit.



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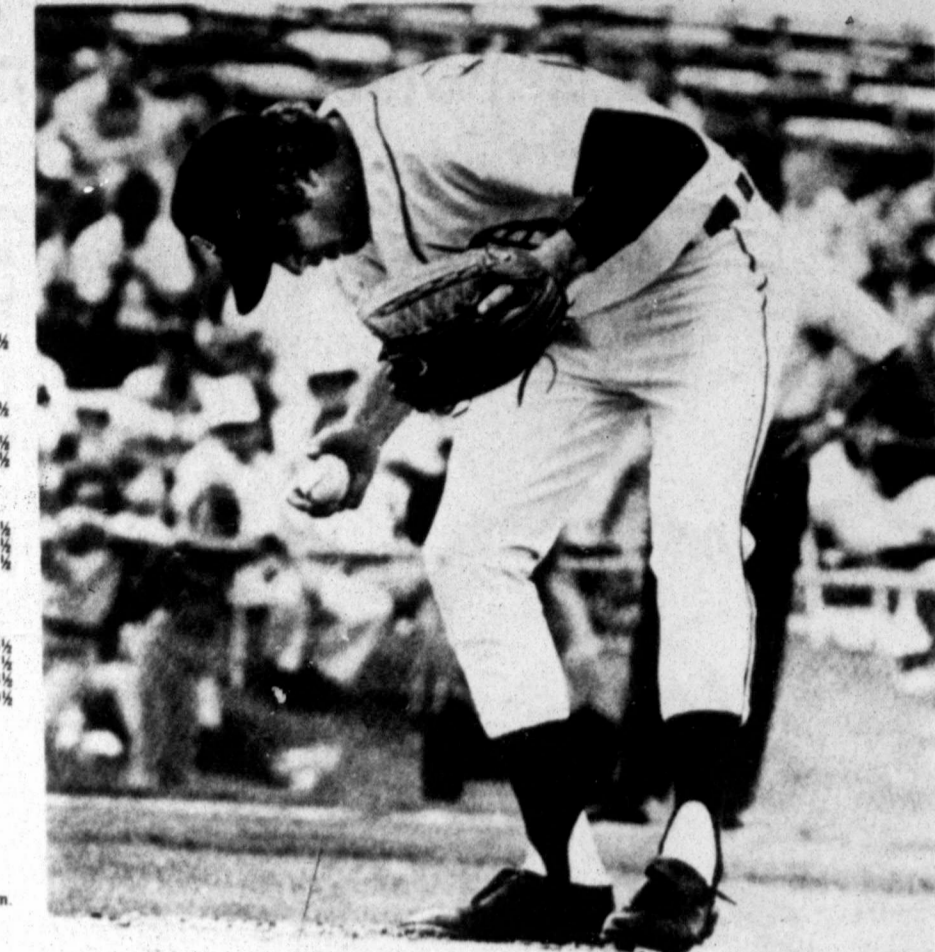
National Hockey League					
Team	W	L	T	PTS	GF
Pittsburgh	7	15	3	14	103
Philadelphia	7	15	3	14	103
N.Y. Rangers	5	19	2	12	102
N.Y. Islanders	5	19	2	12	102
Atlanta	5	19	2	12	102
Washington	5	19	2	12	102

### NAIA Playoffs

Team	W	L	T	PTS	GF
North Dakota	3	0	0	6	30
Minnesota	2	1	0	4	24
Wisconsin	2	1	0	4	24
Michigan	2	1	0	4	24
North Carolina	2	1	0	4	24

### Pro Basketball

National Basketball Association					
Team	W	L	Pct.	GF	GA
Lakers	26	10	.727	2,725	2,452
Warriors	23	14	.622	2,652	2,452
Pacers	21	14	.603	2,452	2,452
Kings	21	14	.603	2,452	2,452



# Fidrych's world turns 7's to 11's

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — If life, as some say, is just a roll of the dice, then Mark "The Bird" Fidrych must wonder why his life turned from early 7's and 11's to a string of snake eyes. "Sure, I was disillusioned at first — I wondered if the world was against me," said the colorful, crowd-pleasing young right-hander of the Detroit Tigers. "Now I have rationalized. I have no bitterness at all. "I am happy to be playing baseball. If it's ordained that I don't make it, I can always become a carpenter or pump gas. Anybody can get a job."

But the dice didn't roll that way. In spring training 1977, Fidrych tore a cartilage in his left knee, requiring an operation. In July, tendinitis developed in his right shoulder. He pitched in only 11 games. His miseries continued unabated through 1978 and 1979 when he pitched in a total of only seven games. He began a desperate round of leading doctors. He didn't get his millions. He signed a one-year contract for \$130,000. Fidrych made his 1980 debut Monday in an exhibition game against Kansas City. In 11-3 innings, he threw 48 pitches, gave up four hits and four runs (three unearned), walked two and struck out one. Not the Fidrych of old, but the pain was gone. "They still cheer him when he's pitching batting practice," said Manager Sparky Anderson. "A great kid — baseball needs him," added pitching coach Roger Craig. "The best I've ever seen at filling stadiums — adds 20,000 to 30,000 a game. Only Babe Ruth could do that," said Royals skipper Jim Frey. The Bird went about his business in a cold, deliberate way — no grounds-keeping, no talking to the ball. Fans missed it. "It's different when you're 25 than when you're 19," a somber Fidrych said.

Detroit Tigers' pitcher Mark Fidrych tries to find a foot grip during exhibition game with Kansas City Monday. He needed a grip after lasting only 1 1/2 innings while giving up four hits and four runs. (AP Laserphoto)

## Big Ten teams dominate NIT for second year

The Big Ten Conference, which dominated the National Invitation Tournament last year when there was a two-team limit on entries in the national championship playoffs, is doing it again this year despite a decided second-division look.

Four Big Ten teams — Indiana, Ohio State, Purdue and Iowa — were invited to the NCAA tournament, but that didn't stop the NIT selectors from picking Illinois, Minnesota and Michigan. And they haven't disappointed so far, with all three advancing through the first two rounds.

Monday night's second-round games Minnesota, 49-10, nipped Mississippi 58-56; Michigan, only 17-12, nevertheless battered Texas-El Paso 74-65 and Illinois, 20-12, whipped Illinois State 75-65. Other games saw Virginia edge Boston College 57-55, Murray State stun Alabama 70-62, Nevada-Las Vegas beat Long Beach State 90-81.

### NIT Pairings

First Round

Michigan (11)	vs.	Arizona (10)
Murray State (18)	vs.	Illinois (18)
Minnesota (19)	vs.	Peter's (20)
Peter's (20)	vs.	Nev. Las Vegas (21)

### NIT Pairings

Second Round

Michigan (11)	vs.	Arizona (10)
Murray State (18)	vs.	Illinois (18)
Minnesota (19)	vs.	Peter's (20)
Peter's (20)	vs.	Nev. Las Vegas (21)

### NCAA Pairings

First Round

Georgia (20)	vs.	North Carolina (21)
North Carolina (21)	vs.	Georgia (20)

### Baseball Statistics

At New York

Team	W	L	Pct.
Reds	10	14	.417
Phillies	9	15	.375
Mets	8	16	.333
Yankees	7	17	.292
Braves	6	18	.250

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### Lee, MHS test 5-4A linksters

The Midland Lee and Midland High girls' golf teams will get their first taste of District 5-4A competition Thursday when the tour makes its annual stop at Hogan Park Golf Course.

To date, Midland Lee has a first place in one tournament and a second in another while Midland High, for the third week in a row, has improved its standing.

Other teams expected to participate in the event are Big Spring, San Angelo, Odessa High and Odessa Permian.

Then on Saturday, Midland High is scheduled to play a one-day event at Kermit.

Also involved in activity later in the week will be the Rebels, who are slated to make a junket to the Kerrville Invitational.

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GREEN, a 6-foot-9 freshman, had 23 points and 11 rebounds for UNLV, while Richard Box, a 6-6 sophomore, contributed 22 points as the Rebels scored their 15th victory in their last 17 games.

McHale, a starter on the United States Pan American Games gold medal team, and Darryl Mitchell each scored 15 points as Minnesota stopped Mississippi Monday night.

Lee Raker hit five free throws in the final 27 seconds and Sampson played his standard all-around game with 10 points, 14 rebounds and six blocked shots as Virginia held on to beat Boston College.

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### Exhibition Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	1	0	1.000
Cleveland	1	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000
Baltimore	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000

### Fight Results

**Montreal (AP)** — Gerry Summersh...  
**Halifax, Nova Scotia (AP)** — Ralph...  
**Atlantic City (AP)** — Mike...

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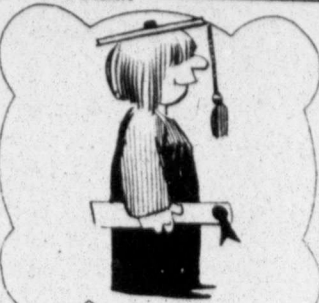
Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

TOYPER

RUYRH

TAOBO

HIMRET



There's always a bit of magic to commencement day. It is when 800 rotten kids suddenly turn into ... for the future.

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

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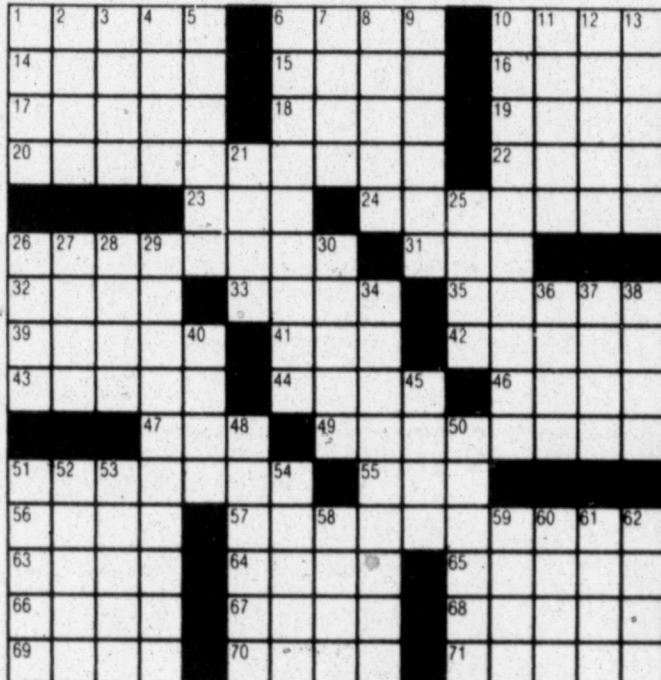
Poetry - Hurry - Taboo - Hermit - OUR HOPE

### SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

### DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

- ACROSS
- 1 Mowgli's friend, the wolf
  - 6 Adventure: Poet
  - 10 Isolated rock
  - 14 Napoleon's brother-in-law
  - 15 Eight: Sp.
  - 16 Story
  - 17 One of the Sitwells
  - 18 Marched
  - 19 Heavenly being: Fr.
  - 20 Gads
  - 22 First name in theater lore
  - 23 Negative prefix
  - 24 Bafflers
  - 26 Take it easy
  - 31 Sounds of hesitation
  - 32 Part of the street scene
  - 33 Four-wheeled import from Italy
  - 35 Large genus of grasses
  - 39 Balances
  - 41 Federal project since 1933
  - 42 Military staff members
  - 43 Cause of stampedes
  - 44 Whiting
  - 46 Leslie Caron role
- DOWN
- 1 Part of USA
  - 2 Striped African antelope
  - 3 Name for a colleen
  - 4 Pillars in Buddhist temples
  - 5 Close by
  - 6 Was compatible in the company of: Phrase
  - 7 Decorator's color
  - 8 Beamed
  - 9 Walk unsteadily
  - 10 Stop
  - 11 Dugout
  - 12 Writer of boys' books
  - 13 Certain ethnic dances
  - 21 Place for a garden
  - 25 Major
  - 26 Short distance
  - 27 Scoria
  - 28 Domesticated animals
  - 29 Achieve one's end easily: Colloq. phrase
  - 30 Marne
  - 34 Recants
  - 36 One's own: Prefix
  - 37 Mere money
  - 38 As though
  - 40 Old English bard
  - 45 Satanic
  - 48 Answer (an argument) in kind
  - 50 Constructs
  - 51 Walked
  - 52 Bouquet
  - 53 Sculptor of "Adam and Eve"
  - 54 Style of architecture
  - 58 Distribute (with "out")
  - 59 Challenge
  - 60 Sign of a sort
  - 61 Worked
  - 62 bene



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### THE BETTER HALF



"I'm going out to warm up. The wind chill in front of your mother is 20 degrees F."

### ANDY CAPP



### SHOE



### DICK TRACY



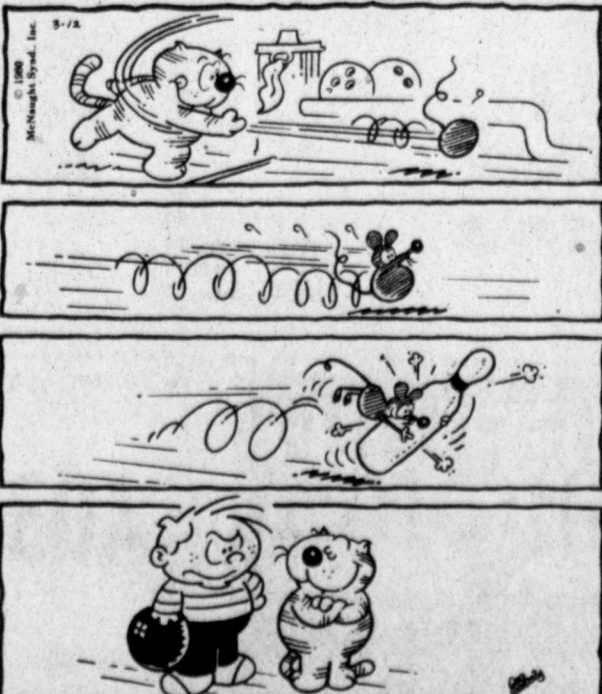
### REX MORGAN, M.D.



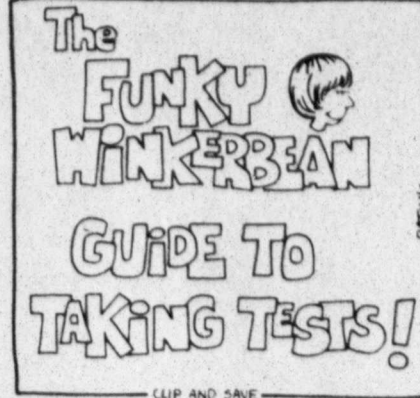
### PEANUTS



### HEATHCLIFF



### FUNKY WINKERBEAN



TEST POSITION #3 (THE SEMI-PRONE POSITION) - THIS POSITION IS OFTEN FAVORED BY THOSE WHO FEEL A RELAXED APPROACH TO TEST TAKING IS THE BEST BET. IT ALSO HAS THE ADVANTAGE DURING A MATH TEST OF ALLOWING YOU TO COUNT ON YOUR FINGERS BY PRESSING THEM ONE AT A TIME ON THE BACK OF YOUR NECK, THUS KEEPING PEOPLE FROM REALIZING WHAT A DUMMY YOU ARE. HOWEVER, COUNTING ON YOUR FINGERS IN THIS MANNER SHOULD BE RESERVED FOR SIMPLE MATH PROBLEMS, SINCE ATTEMPTING SQUARE ROOTS CAN RESULT IN SEVERE WHIPLASH!

### BLONDIE



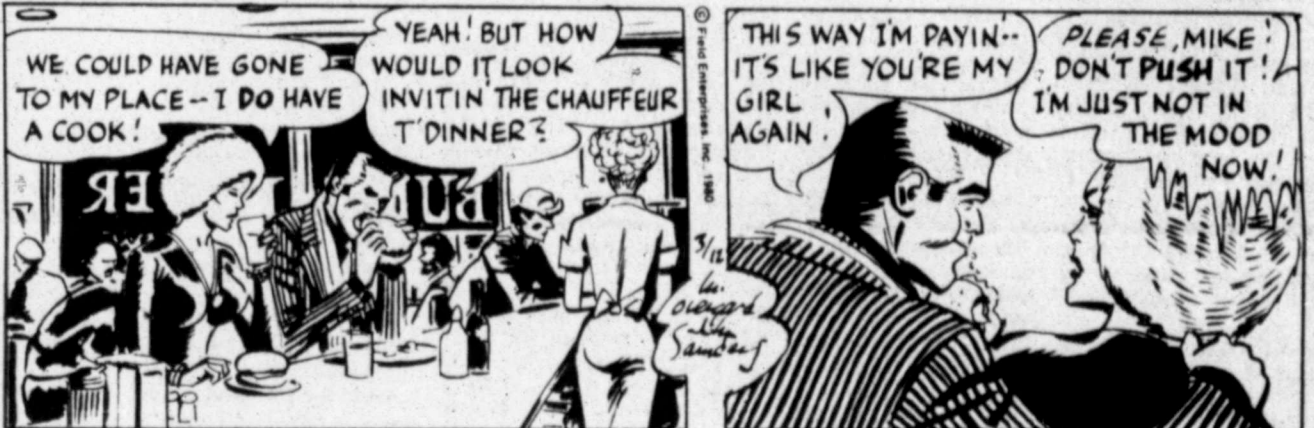
### MARY WORTH



### JUDGE PARKER



### STEVE ROPER



### NANCY



### STEVE CANYON



### DENNIS THE MENACE



### MARMADUKE





### GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OSMAR SHARIF  
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Both vulnerable. South deals.  
**NORTH**  
♠ 106  
♥ QJ4  
♦ KQJ1063  
♣ 2

**WEST EAST**  
♠ 74 ♠ A52  
♥ K976 ♥ 1053  
♦ 2 ♦ A98  
♣ J96543 ♣ K1087

**SOUTH**  
♠ KQ1083  
♥ A82  
♦ 754  
♣ AQ  
The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass  
2 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Two of ♣.

It requires great restraint to refuse to give partner an immediate ruff when he has led a card that is obviously a singleton. But to be a successful defender, you have to take the broad view of the hand as a whole. If it is obvious that the ruff alone will not defeat the contract, you must try to formulate a plan that will net you side the required number of defensive tricks.

Four spades was reached after a normal auction, and West elected to lead his singleton diamond, even though that suit had been bid at his left. It was obvious to all at the table that the lead had to be a singleton, and a careless defender in the East seat would win the ace of diamonds and return the suit, giving his partner a ruff. That would hand the contract to declarer.

South would win any return by West and drive out the ace of spades. West

would be unable to ruff the third round of diamonds, and that suit would provide declarer with all the discards he needed.

Since South was marked with exactly five trumps on the bidding (he would have bid three no trump, not four spades, had he started with a four-card suit, or rebid a six-card suit at his second turn), East realized that giving his partner an immediate ruff wasn't urgent. The defenders had to find a fourth trick, and that could only come from the ace of clubs or hearts, or the king of hearts. If West held an ace, the defense would always be able to take four tricks. But if West held the king of hearts, it was vital to attack that suit before declarer could draw trumps.

East shifted to a heart at trick two, and declarer's goose was cooked. The defenders had to get a heart trick, and when East regained the lead with the ace of spades, he gave his partner a ruff to complete a well-planned defense.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.85 to "Goren Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.



Shirley Cassin, 18, a graduating senior at Midland High School, has been awarded a scholarship to The University of Texas by the Permian Basin Ex-Students Association of UT. Miss Cassin, an MHS honor student, is vice president of the National Honor Society, runs varsity track, is a YMCA senior leader and is a member of the Spanish Honor Society and Junior Engineering Technical Society. She plans to major in biochemistry or molecular biology at UT. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Cassin, 1209 Douglas St.

### Dorsett fiancee's family sues doctor

DALLAS (AP) — A malpractice suit has been filed against the doctor who treated Gigi

Clayton, 18, the fiancee of Dallas Cowboys running back Tony Dorsett, before her death last June.

Her parents claim in the suit the doctor failed to properly diagnose the paralyzing disease that caused her death.

The suit, filed by Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Clayton, claims that Dr. Dudley V. Powell, a specialist in female disorders, failed to recognize that she suffered from Landry-Guillain-Barre syndrome.

The malady, if left unchecked, results in paralysis of the respiratory muscles.

The woman died June 8, about two months before she and Dorsett had planned to announce their engagement on her 19th birthday.

The doctor declined comment on the suit.

Miss Clayton was taken to St. Paul's Hospital, unable to walk. She lapsed into a coma June 5 and was taken to Parkland Hospital where she died three days later.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

### Food labeling very important

Dear Dr. Solomon: How much attention do people pay to all that information being put on food labels? I seldom see anyone stop to read ingredients when shopping. — Ina.

Dear Ina: A 1978 survey of more than 1,300 consumers taken by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) indicated a strong interest by consumers in the information contained on food labels. Three of every four people contacted said they read the labels, especially ingredient and dating information.

According to the FDA, about 10 percent of American consumers are strongly critical of present food labeling, feeling that they have the right to know exactly what is contained in all packaged, processed and canned foods that they purchase. They appear to be concerned about the addition of substances that may adversely affect health.

Many express some anxiety about food additives that may be carcinogenic. Others want information about additives for purposes of weight control or as a result of allergies or other medical conditions; still others require the information because of their religious beliefs or simply because of their personal tastes.

Consumers who pay attention to labels in an effort to avoid a specific ingredient most often mention sugar. Other such ingredients include salt, fats, oils, preservatives, artificial colors, artificial flavors, artificial sweeteners, seasoning, cholesterol and monosodium glutamate.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I am on my high school track team, and the competition is fierce. One of my fellow students takes some honey before participating. Is there any reason to believe that this does any good? — Carl.

Dear Carl: There is no evidence that honey or any other form of sugar is beneficial when used by athletes participating in short events, such as the 60- or 100-yard dash. In a marathon, however, some sugar every hour can lessen the feeling of fatigue. The excessive use of sugar should be avoided because it can cause nausea, cramps and diarrhea. Insofar as general diet is concerned, sweets are no better for the athlete than for the non-athlete.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Are there any rules for preparing fresh vegetables to preserve their nutritional value? — Mrs. S.C.

Dear Mrs. C.: The vegetables should be washed carefully before they are prepared in order to remove any dirt or residue from chemical sprays. The skin of most vegetables should be left on in order to preserve vitamins and minerals; if the skin must be removed, pare it as thinly as possible.

If a vegetable is prepared by boiling it in water, the cooking time should be kept to a minimum. Vegetables that have been baked retain a higher concentration of nutrients than those that have been boiled.

### Escapee captured

GUYMON, Okla. (AP) — A 21-year-old Texas man who escaped from Texas County deputies here Friday has been recaptured in Lubbock, Texas, local authorities reported today.

They said Teddy Lynn Bolinger, 21, also known as Teddy Anderson of Idalou, Texas, was recaptured Monday as he left the home of his estranged wife in Lubbock.

Bolinger bolted from two Texas County deputies in the courthouse here and fled town in a feed store truck that had been parked outside the building.

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### your horoscope

Thursday, March 13, 1980

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Secret agreement with someone behind the scenes can work to your advantage. Be discreet in efforts to help relative so no one's pride is injured. Increased physical activity should help you feel better now.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): This should be a superb work day for most. Cooperative spirit enables you to achieve long-desired results. Kindness brings rich reward when you least expect it. New acquisition may have strong effect on your romantic partner.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Beware of a friend's proposition which may be based on a misguided judgment. Check details carefully before committing any jointly-held funds. Time will be on your side if you have the strength to be patient.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Strong inner drive and self-discipline are your tools for professional success. Increased responsibilities boost your self-esteem. Others look to you for guidance and you do not let them down.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Seek support from influential

person. If approaching a banker for financial backing, be sure to dress conservatively. Loved ones are anxious to help you revise budget to reduce high cost of living expenses.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Expansive mood today helps put you in touch with someone who can assist you in attaining your goals. Meet any deadlines promptly to stay in employer's good graces.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be alert to possibility that well-intentioned friend may be misinformed in financial matter. Postpone negotiations until next week. Subdue impulse to lash out in anger.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will probably have to make a tough financial decision today. A short-term monetary bind may be cause for some grumbling, discontent. Revised budget is obvious solution to avoid similar situation in future.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If possible, postpone making any major financial decisions today. Concentration is the password at work to accomplishing all you have planned. Interruptions should be few and far between.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Prepare for quiet, but profitable day. Climate is ideal for scoring some long-range gains for yourself and your organization. You may be faced with a minor, but ticklish personal problem. Use your imagination to find a solution.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid a confrontation with a co-worker or associate you supervise. Bringing things out into the open will make life easier for everyone. Be cautious in investing time or money in a business venture involving foreign companies or countries.

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## Whatever happened to Jerry Brown?

By DOUG WILLIS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Four years ago today, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. casually launched a campaign which rocked the Democratic Party and inflicted stunning defeats on front-runner Jimmy Carter.

In 1980, that same Jerry Brown is way back in the pack in every presidential primary and caucus race he has entered. He has spent \$2.1 million on a campaign that has won more space in the comics — via Doonesbury — than on the front pages, and has not yet gained him a single delegate.

What happened to Brown? Where did all the so-called charisma go? The most important factor, Brown's closest backers say, is that this time he is challenging an incumbent president in his own party.

That is different from 1976 when Brown was the "ABC candidate" — Anybody But Carter — the last hope for backers of other Democrats to stop then "outsider" Carter and deadlock the convention.

But instead of being the only viable alternative to President Carter today, Brown is odd man out in a three-way race against Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts. And in his second presidential campaign, Brown, now 41, is no longer a new face.

Finally, there is the new ingredient in 1980 which Brown's New Hampshire campaign coordinator, Mike Gage, calls "the Governor Moonbeam" factor, an emphasis by cartoonists, comedians and columnists on Brown's Zen Buddhist comments, his talk of "spaceship earth" and his romance with rock star Linda Ronstadt.

"You have a perception, at least on the part of some cartoonists and others, that Jerry Brown is this weird Governor Moonbeam from California. So to some extent, he has to overcome a negative image that he didn't have four years ago," Gage said.

"Jerry is no longer as fresh a face as he was in 1976," adds campaign manager Tom Quinn, who plans to resign soon because he says he cannot afford to continue without pay.

Quinn says the jokes about Brown in comic strips and television comedy routines hurt the campaign, but not as much as the backing for Carter from the crises in Iran and Afghanistan or the shifting of the political spotlight to Kennedy's entry in the race.

"I don't believe that Doonesbury or Johnny Carson did in Jerry Brown, but I think they were part of a mix of factors that undermined his candidacy," Quinn said.

Brown's two presidential campaigns are a study in contrasts. In 1976, Brown started his campaign in an off-the-cuff announcement to four reporters over coffee in his office.

Then came victories over Carter in Maryland, Nevada and California, a successful Oregon write-in campaign, and victories by uncommitted states endorsed by Brown in Rhode Island and New Jersey. Brown had 302 delegates for a distant second — but second nonetheless.

This time Brown started with great fanfare: Nearly 200 reporters and photographers attended his announcement in the nation's capital. But press coverage quickly dwindled, and in four months of campaigning Brown has gained not one delegate.

Gray Davis, Brown's chief of staff in the governor's office, says the governor was helped by his status as the "ABC candidate" in 1976; but Davis also complained of a lack of news coverage this time.

He blamed this on "the preoccupation with international events and the preoccupation with the classic American drama of another Kennedy trying to reclaim what he thinks is his rightful place."

## Reagan taking cautious stand on primaries

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Ronald Reagan said his victories in Republican presidential primaries in Florida, Georgia and Alabama were "greater than anything I'd dared hope for" but he

cautioned that the race for the GOP nomination isn't over yet. Reagan overwhelmed his nearest challenger, George Bush, Tuesday in Florida, Alabama and

Georgia, giving him wins in four Southern primaries in four days, including South Carolina.

"It's still very early," he told a news conference Tuesday night at a Beverly Hills hotel. "We have a great many primaries to go — the whole industrial Midwest — but the victories add a national breadth to my campaign."

Reagan said he will leave for Illinois Thursday to campaign for that state's March 18 primary. Two recent Illinois polls show Rep. John Anderson, a home state favorite, leading Reagan by narrow margins.

Reagan, who lives in Pacific Palisades, an exclusive seaside suburb of Los Angeles, followed the primary results at his home and then talked to reporters here, about 10 miles away.

Reagan said that if former President Gerald Ford enters the GOP race, as Ford is considering doing, it would draw votes from Reagan and from other GOP candidates.

"I think I understand the strategy of those advising Ford to enter the primary," Reagan said. "Then no one will have enough delegates for a first round victory."

Reagan discounted a recent Harris poll showing Ford ahead in a race between the two. Reagan said an earlier Gallup poll showed him well ahead of Ford.

"If I thought he would win, I'd throw my support behind him," said the former California governor.

## Anti-Kennedy effort renewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's partisans, welcoming their candidate's latest primary and caucus victories, are mounting a determined effort to picture Sen. Edward M. Kennedy as a loser.

Even as Carter aides sought to portray Tuesday's results as proof that the president's appeal crosses sectional lines, they pounded away at the idea that Kennedy, the Massachusetts Democrat, all but went belly up in losing lopsidedly in Carter's native South — in primaries in Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

"History shows us that no Democrat can win the presidency if he writes off a whole section of the country," said White House press secretary Jody Powell. More specifically, Powell added that no Democrat can win without the support of the South.

Just a week ago, Kennedy won the Democratic primary in his native Massachusetts by a margin of better than 2 to 1. Carter carried his home state of Georgia by a far wider margin Tuesday.

"We have always said a comparison between the home states would be legitimate," Powell asserted. Powell did say that Kennedy made inroads among Carter supporters, notably Jewish Democrats in Florida. He blamed the president's about-face on the United Nations resolution condemning Israeli settlements on occupied Arab lands.

"Sen. Kennedy has spent the entire week attempting to exploit that for his own political advantage," said Powell, adding that the political damage to Carter apparently "was not as great as some people had expected."

Powell suggested Kennedy should be disappointed considering the emphasis the senator placed on the issue in Florida.

Even before Tuesday's votes were counted, Powell quoted Stephen Smith, who is Kennedy's campaign manager, as saying the senator would skip states selecting Democratic delegates this week and concentrate on efforts to win the important Illinois primary March 18.

Suggesting that no one professing to be a national candidate should ignore an entire region like the South, Powell declared that Carter "did not skip over New England" where Kennedy was born and has considerable strength.

"We made a major effort there," said Powell. Indeed, Carter won primaries in New Hampshire and Vermont and caucuses in Maine, losing only in Kennedy's native Massachusetts a week ago by a margin of 65 percent to 29 percent.

A reporter asked Powell, "Are you saying you want Kennedy to campaign more?" Laughter drowned out Powell's reply.

## Will Reagan victories force Ford campaign?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan's strong sweep of three southern primaries will increase Republican moderate pressure on former president Gerald Ford to get into the presidential race in an effort to stop the conservative Reagan express.

Ford, in Washington for critical discussions on a possible candidacy, said Tuesday night he had no immediate reaction to the Reagan victories in Alabama, Florida and Georgia.

But many moderates in the party had said that if Reagan won big in those states, he might be unstoppable unless Ford challenged him down the stretch. A leader of those moderates is Thomas Reed, a former Air Force secretary who is heading a Draft Ford movement.

The former president told a news conference on arriving here Tuesday that he had not made up his mind and that he will assess his chances of beating Reagan in two days of talks here with GOP leaders and former White House and congressional colleagues.

"I'll be seeing a lot of people," he said. "I'll see what they have to say and what their thoughts are."

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### Bush visits with farmers

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Bob Styan, who farms 1,700 acres in Champaign County, arranged for the GOP presidential candidate to drop to listen to some of the farmers' problems.

After a speech and a question-and-answer session, Bush donned a farm cap and stood in front of a huge, green tractor. Styan had a chart taped to the nose of the machine, explaining farm economics to Bush.

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