

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## Oil-producing states reaping windfall from higher prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Governments of oil-producing states in this country are reaping a continually increasing harvest of revenue because of rising oil prices.

Treasury Department figures indicate that since 1973, state revenues based on oil and gas production have almost tripled, increasing by more than \$2 billion a year.

And the department estimates that future price increases — oil prices will be freed from federal limits next year — will add about \$127.6 billion to state revenues over an 11-year period.

From 1973 to 1979, foreign oil prices soared tenfold, from around \$3 per barrel to about \$30. Oil produced in the United States during that time remained under price controls which let its average price quintuple to about \$15 per barrel, according to Energy Department figures.

Similarly, natural gas prices, despite interstate federal regulation, also went up fivefold, from an average of 21.6 cents per thousand cubic feet in 1973 to \$1.14 per thousand in 1979, the Energy Department says.

Thus, the effect of federal regulation and price controls in the United States has not been to freeze oil and gas prices, but only to restrain their rise to five times the 1973 level while the world price multiplied 10 times.

State governments have traditionally raised revenues — often large proportions of their total budgets — through taxes, rents and royalties on the production of oil, gas and other mineral resources.

And those revenues, particularly severance taxes and royalties, often rise and fall in proportion to the value — the price — of the resource.

The Treasury Department reports that such revenues, mainly from oil and gas production, totaled just over \$1 billion in 1973 in six states: Alaska, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, and Wyoming.

In 1979, those revenues totaled more than \$3.1 billion, about triple the 1973 level. And those states will receive even more money as federal price controls are removed.

In 1977, Congress passed a law ending oil price controls on Oct. 1, 1981. The prices were to be gradually increased through May 1979, and it was up to the

president to get the prices up to prevailing world prices by October 1981.

President Carter chose to raise oil prices in stages rather than freeze them at 1979 levels and then hit the nation's economy with one big leap.

Carter also proposed a "windfall" tax on oil company revenues generated by the removal of controls, a measure nearing final passage in Congress.

The Treasury Department estimates that from 1979 through 1990, rising oil prices will increase state and local taxes and royalties by some \$127.6 billion if the windfall tax is adopted. Without a federal windfall levy, it said, state and local revenues might rise some \$136.7 billion.

Sometimes called a "windfall profits" tax, the levy would not be on company profits per se, but on that portion of gross income resulting from removal of federal price controls on oil.

The \$127.6 billion estimate covered all oil-producing states, not only the six states whose mineral revenues were reported separately. Those six states alone would get an estimated \$92.3 billion over 11 years as a result of decontrol.



Final construction work proceeds Tuesday on the administration building for Moscow's Olympic Village, the residence center for athletes and officials

at the 1980 Olympics in Moscow. Newsmen were permitted to view the village Tuesday. (AP Laser-photo)

## Carter, Reagan Illinois winners

CHICAGO (AP) — Ronald Reagan took a giant stride toward the Republican presidential nomination with a convincing primary victory in Illinois, while President Carter trampled Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's Democratic challenge. Their victories were matched by landslide leads as votes were counted today in competition for national convention delegates.

Reagan's easy win over Rep. John B. Anderson, with former U.N. Ambassador George Bush a distant third, left the former California governor with no formidable challenger in view. "They'll find someone," Reagan smiled. He said he wouldn't claim the nomination just yet for fear he'd jinx himself.

Reagan's victory in the industrial Midwest provided geographical breadth to a string of wins that included two of three New England contests and four triumphs in the South.

Carter was rolling in the same direction as Reagan, defeating Kennedy by a margin of more than 2 to 1. The Massachusetts senator promptly pronounced the New York primary next Tuesday to be the big test — which is what he used to say about Illinois.

The president now has defeated Kennedy in 17 states, losing twice. But Kennedy said "I will continue," even if Carter beats him in New York.

Tuesday's Illinois primary was a two-phase contest, with presidential candidates competing for popular votes while supporters ran separate races for seats at the Republican and Democratic conventions.

In returns from 88 percent of the precincts, Carter led with 164 delegates and Kennedy had 15.

Actually, 152 delegates were elected Tuesday, with 27 more to be named at the state Democratic convention. Under party rules they are to be apportioned to candidates in line with the outcome of Tuesday's competition.

On the Republican side, 89 percent of the precincts had tallied delegate votes. Reagan led for 42, Anderson for 24, Rep. Philip Crane for 4, Bush 2, and 20 were uncommitted.

The Republicans elected 92 delegates, with another 10 to be chosen at their state convention. Reagan entered Illinois with 167 delegates; Bush was second with 45. It takes 998 delegates to win the nomination.

With 97 percent of the Illinois precincts counted for the Democrats and 96 percent for the Republicans, the popular vote read:

Democrats  
Carter 754,722 or 65 percent.

Kennedy 347,788 or 30 percent.  
California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. 39,717 or 3 percent.  
Minor candidate Lyndon LaRouche 18,674 or 2 percent.

### Republicans

Reagan 523,944 or 48 percent.  
Anderson 400,454 or 37 percent.  
Bush 120,706 or 11 percent.  
Crane of Illinois 23,832 or 2 percent.

The rest was scattered among drop-

More political news,  
Page 4B

out candidates Sen. Howard Baker, John Connally and Sen. Bob Dole, and a mule driver from Oswego named V. A. Kelly.

Reagan called it a great boost, and said he would press on with his campaigning "to build toward the main contest" in November.

Campaigning in Connecticut, he noted that some of his rivals already have folded and "others are in a borderline situation."

He didn't name names, but the description fit Bush, who had a brief fling as Republican front-runner after upsetting Reagan in the Iowa Republican caucuses two months ago.

Bush said he wasn't quitting, and Anderson said he was just getting started.

President Carter's spokesman, Jody Powell, said Kennedy was so far

behind that he'd have to win landslide the rest of the way to overtake the president. "It is difficult to do," Powell said.

The Associated Press count of delegate commitments showed Carter came to Illinois with 313 of the 1,666 votes he needs to win nomination, while Kennedy had 168. Powell claimed the president had more than that, saying 496 delegates already were in his column.

Kennedy somberly accepted the Illinois defeat, saying that his is still a viable candidacy. He already was campaigning for the New York primary, which will award 282 Democratic delegates next Tuesday.

"I believe that we can make a very strong showing here in the state of New York," he said. But he said he will go on, whatever the New York results.

Connecticut also holds its primary next Tuesday, and Virginia begins the process of selecting its 64 Democratic delegates at party meetings on Saturday.

Kennedy said the Illinois returns should not be read as an endorsement of Carter's policies. "I think it would be unfortunate indeed if the interpretation of the success this evening for the administration would be interpreted as a referendum on the Carter economic policies ... or the Carter foreign policies," he said.

## Begin, Sadat to visit Leaders to hold separate talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt will visit Washington for separate talks with President Carter in April, White House officials announced today.

White House press secretary Jody Powell, announcing the new move in the bogged-down talks over Palestinian autonomy, said the dates for the meetings had not been set.

Powell said the Israeli and Egyptian leaders would visit Washington

to review the progress and pace of autonomy negotiations for the West Bank and Gaza.

"The negotiations are being conducted in accordance with the principles of the Camp David accord," which the three leaders signed in September 1978, Powell said.

The agreements reached between the United States, Israel and Egypt provided for negotiations to settle the question of Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank of the Jordan River

and the Gaza Strip, Arab territories occupied by Israel following the 1967 Middle East war.

Israel, Egypt and the United States have agreed to accelerate the pace of the negotiations on self-rule for the 1.2 million Palestinians of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip.

But it appears doubtful that agreement will be reached by the May 26 deadline spelled out in the Camp David accords.

## Midland woman welcomes swallows

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO (AP) — Ringing church bells signaled the swallows' annual return to the historic Mission San Juan Capistrano on Wednesday. But few of the 500 tourists who gathered in the courtyard of the 183-year-old adobe mission spotted the fabled birds.

Officially the first swallow was sighted by mission personnel at 8:31 a.m., setting off the traditional bell-ringing.

According to legend, the faithful cliff swallows return to the mission every year on March 19 — the feast of St. Joseph. Their 7,000-mile, seven-week journey from Argentina takes them one-fourth of the

way around the globe. Early birdwatchers, shivering in the morning air, began showing up at dawn, many sleeping in their cars until daylight.

When the sun finally poked over the mountains at 6:10 a.m., Betty Jo Moak of Midland, Texas, was there — on her first pilgrimage to welcome the birds.

Mrs. Moak, 52, a telephone supplies attendant, drove 1,200 miles from Midland specifically to see the swallows return.

"It's been a childhood dream for me ever since high school, when I heard the song 'When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano.'"

## Largest OCAW local rejects Gulf's newest contract offer



OCAW President Robert Goss ... his recommendation ignored

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' largest local have ignored their national leadership and unanimously rejected a contract offer made by Gulf Oil Co.

"There's no problem with the issues that caused the strike," OCAW District Four Director H.J. "Mac" McClain said Tuesday, adding that members rejected the offer because they were angry at alleged "disciplinary" action taken by Gulf.

"There are some problems with matters that came up during the strike," he said, "that we've got to get worked out before the people come back to work."

McClain said Gulf had sent letters of termination to two striking union members and wanted to suspend or fire about 12 more.

"We feel strongly that this issue of disciplining the (striking) workers be cleared up before a contract is ratified," he said. "We're very sincere when we say our members were provoked."

Gulf spokesman Kirk Vogeley said the company was "hopeful that the union membership separates the issue of disciplinary cases from the issue of contract terms by ratifying the contract and returning to work."

In rejecting the offer, which covers about 3,500 OCAW members, the Port Arthur workers ignored the recommendation of the OCAW policy-making board and OCAW

president Robert Goss. Goss had said he hoped the Gulf offer would set a national standard, while the policy board had already approved the offer.

A similar offer by Cities Service Corp. in Lake Charles, La., was ratified by OCAW members who returned to work Monday.

Soon after Goss announced the Gulf contract last Friday, three more major oil firms — Texaco, Mobil and Atlantic Richfield — made similar offers.

The OCAW's national bargaining committee is expected to approve the Gulf offer this week.

The strike began Jan. 8 and effects about 60,000 workers at more than 100 oil companies. More than 20,000 of the workers are located on the Gulf Coast.

In Denver, contract offers from 11 oil companies are still being considered by the national policy committee of the striking Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union meeting there.

The two latest proposals came late Tuesday from Shell Oil Co. and Exxon Corp. But OCAW president Robert Goss said talks would continue on the offers today.

Union spokesman Jerry Archuleta confirmed the two latest offers from Shell and Exxon. Archuleta said the companies involved in the latest two offers employ an estimated 25,000 union members.

## Midlanders sue over early-morning explosion that leveled their home

A couple who lost most of their possessions in an early-morning explosion that leveled the home they were just moving into filed suit Tuesday in 238th District Court against the owners of the home and Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Matt Daniel Wells, his wife Janet and their 18-month-old son Jacob were in the house at 1406 S. Lorraine St. at the time an apparent gas leak caused the house to explode March 11.

The family had moved into the house Sunday, and had utilities connected Monday.

Although the Wells recovered most of their clothing, which the couple had not yet unpacked from moving boxes, most of their possessions were destroyed.

Wells was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital with burns. Mrs. Wells was admitted for observation and their child was treated and released after the incident.

In their suit, the Wells contend Manuel Carrasco and Ike Coats, owners of the house, were negligent in renting the structure without proper inspections.

A Pioneer Natural Gas employee "looked around" the residence and turned off the gas water heater before connecting the gas meter, the suit noted, but left without making "a check or proper check for leaks in the gas lines."

The suit asks for \$750,000 in punitive and exemplary damages from Pioneer Natural Gas for negligence.

In addition, the suit requests \$6,000 for loss of property and \$105,000 for injuries and physical pain and mental anguish of the family from all three defendants.

The suit also asks that Coats and Carrasco return \$275 paid them in rent and deposits when the Wells moved into the structure, plus penalty, interest and treble damages.

None of the defendants contacted early today chose to comment on the suit.

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Outside  
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers tonight and a chance of thunderstorms Thursday. Details on Page 2A.

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# Committee chairman proposes 1981 budget with \$5 billion surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Budget Committee today proposed a fiscal 1981 budget that calls for a \$5 billion surplus and goes beyond President Carter's request last week for federal spending cuts.

Rep. Robert N. Giarmo, D-Conn., said his proposal, which goes before his panel today would balance the budget largely through \$15.9 billion in new spending cuts for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

However, in a surprise announcement, Giarmo added that he would seek a \$3.5 billion increase in fees for use of government facilities such as airports.

Speaking at a news conference, Giarmo also recommended "modest tax reductions" to rebate to business and consumers \$1 billion expected to be raised from the president's import fee on gasoline.

Giarmo's proposal calls for spending of \$612.4 billion, revenues of \$617.3 billion and a surplus of \$4.9 billion.

Last week, Carter called for \$13 billion in spending cuts to balance the 1981 budget as an inflation-fighting move.

But Carter has yet to submit a formal proposal to Congress, and that delay means that Giarmo's proposal could become the framework for congressional action on a revised budget.

Normally, the president's proposed budget, submitted in January, establishes the framework for congressional action, although Congress retains final control over the budget. The president's original spending plan called for a \$15.8 billion deficit.

Meanwhile today, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall disclosed that the ad-

ministration would not propose budget cuts in the politically popular summer youth jobs program.

The Labor Department had suggested earlier that the administration could save about \$400 million in its 1981 budget by chopping the job program in half, from 1 million summer jobs to 500,000. But Marshall told a House subcommittee that the program would remain intact.

The program has been very popular with members of Congress, who reportedly have been reluctant to cut it. However, substantial cuts in other public jobs and training programs appear certain.

Giarmo noted that a balanced 1981 budget would be the first for the federal government in 12 years and only the second in the last 21 years.

"Runaway inflation, which in the first month of this year stood at an annual rate of nearly 18 percent and which threatens the security of every American and the foundations of our system makes a balanced budget imperative," he said.

Administration officials say Carter's budget-cutting proposals will not be ready until the end of the month.

By then, the House Budget Committee expects to have completed work on its own version of the budget for fiscal 1981, which starts Oct. 1. The Senate Budget Committee also will have started work on its version by the end of the month.

Giarmo's budget proposals recommend \$15.9 billion in new spending cuts plus \$5.5 billion in savings — such as hospital cost containment — included in Carter's January budget.

Giarmo's proposed new cuts included elimination of the \$1.7 billion state share of federal revenue sharing, the \$1 billion anti-recession aid program,

Saturday mail deliveries and some public works projects.

In addition, Giarmo's budget would cut \$1 billion from the strategic petroleum reserves, \$500 million from the

federal highway program and \$570 million from youth and other jobs programs.

Other major savings include \$1.1 billion by postponing proposed wel-

fare changes, \$1 billion by awarding cost-of-living increases once a year instead of twice to civilian and military retirees and \$400 million from the food stamp program.

Giarmo said his proposed revenue increases included higher fees for waterway and airport use as well as a possible limit on the business lunch deduction.

## Family to sue over surgery mixup

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The family of one woman victim of an operating room mixup at Graduate Hospital says it will sue the hospital. But Wesley Robinson, the husband of the other woman, said Tuesday he will wait until his wife is "up and walking again" before deciding whether to take legal action.

"Definitely I plan to sue," said Alfred Edmondson. His wife, Virginia, 54, was in the hospital for a cervical vertebrae operation but instead was cut open for a parathyroid removal. The surgeon noticed the mistake before he removed the neck gland.

"It's a serious mistake," Mrs. Edmondson's husband said of the surgical mixup last Thursday. "We've turned it over to an attorney." Edmondson said his wife was "talking and walking around" but he refused to let her talk to a reporter, adding,

"We're not going to say anything more." Anne Robinson, 58, was in the hospital for the parathyroid operation, but instead got an operation on her cervical vertebrae at the back of the neck. Her husband said he had been contacted by several lawyers.

"I told them I'd let them know by the end of this week," he said. "I want to see my wife walking around. Then I'll have a better idea what to do."

## 'Primary connector' status sought for U.S. Highway 87

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Representatives of several West Texas and Panhandle cities today asked the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission to designate U.S. Highway 87 as the primary connector route between Lubbock and Interstate Highway 10.

Billy Willis, president of the U.S. Highway 87 Improvement Association, San Angelo, told the commission U.S. 87 is the logical route for the primary connector and will serve the best interest of the state.

"We would like to encourage you to make the designation," Willis said. "If we get the designation, we can go on about the business of finding funds to get this highway established and in place," he said.

Willis led a delegation of city, county and chamber of commerce officials from San Angelo, Lubbock, Big Spring, Brady, Amarillo, Lamesa and Howard County.

Willis said San Angelo is the only city of its size in the state that does not have an interstate highway. Such a highway is needed to connect the city with various markets, he said.

If designated, the project would extend 363 miles from IH 27 at Lubbock south along U.S. 87 to IH 10.

Highway department figures estimate the cost of a fully-controlled access highway at \$701.36 million.

A four-lane, divided, limited access road on that route would cost \$473,465,000, the highway department estimates.

Commissioner Dewitt C. Greer told the delegation that Congress has suggested the state designate a primary connector route.

"Unfortunately they overlooked giving us any money (for the project)," Greer said.

Commissioner Ray Barnhart said he expects several preliminary routes to be named if funding for the project is found.

"This (U.S. 87) may be one of them," Barnhart said.

Selection of the actual route would be made after public hearings and other input on the matter, Barnhart said.

Willis told the commission his delegation plans to go to Washington, D.C., to seek support for funding the project.

## Midland College trustees approve Patten's selection

Midland College trustees approved Tuesday the selection of Jim Patten for the Allison Chair of Journalism at Midland College.

Patten, currently a journalism professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, was chosen from 166 applicants, Dr. Al Langford, president of Midland College, said.

An endowment of \$750,000 was given to Midland College in September 1979 by Helon Y. Allison of Midland. The gift was made in the memory of James N. Allison Sr. and James N. Allison Jr., late publishers of The Midland Reporter-Telegram and the Plainview Herald.

Patten's contract with the college will be renewed each year and at the end of three years his performance will be evaluated, Langford said.

Patten's employment becomes effective with the 1980 fall semester.

In other action, MC trustees approved the reappointment of three-year terms for Hamilton McRae, Allen Trobaugh, Frank Cowden and Don O'Shaughnessy as members of the MC Foundation.

A committee was established to find replacements for Tom Brown and Wilbur Yeager who announced they would not seek reappointment to the six-person board.

An additional \$2,056 at every step of the salary schedule for instructors

and a 15 percent increase in all administrators' salaries met trustee approval.

Also, Langford's five-year contract as college president and re-employment of the college's faculty were approved.

Trustees held a 90-minute executive session regarding personnel matters in which no action was taken.

Other actions approved by the trustees included the tax office report and financial statement.

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## DUNLAPS

dellwood mall

SHOP THURSDAY 10 AM TO 9 PM



Martin Allday, candidate for Mayor of Midland, has been interested and active in youth and adult sports activities since he moved to Midland in 1951. He is shown here with Tim (left) and Ford (right) Thompson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Thompson, Sr.

Pol. Adv. paid for by Harrell Feldt, Cam. Chrmn 1605 Gulf, 79701

### THE ENERGY SAVING STORE IS COMING

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## Hard pill to swallow

President Carter has announced his new inflation fighting plan, designed to bring this nation's escalating inflation rate into check.

The president's plan includes some unhappy news, some unpleasant visions of tightening the belt to regain some of our financial security.

Included in Carter's outline, presented to the public Friday, are plans to curtail federal spending and to create the first federal budget surplus in more than 30 years. That's a commendable step and one that's long overdue.

Already Carter has acknowledged that his \$616 billion budget for fiscal year 1981 — submitted to Congress only six weeks ago — includes deficit funding that would feed the inflationary fires gripping the United States.

So what the president has proposed is a virtual rewriting of the 1981 budget to remove that deficit spending.

But there's more.

Going hand-in-hand with the budget trimming proposal will be a move to limit consumer credit and to increase gasoline prices by 10 cents a gallon through means of a tax on imported oil — a move the president hopes will make the gasoline consumers of this nation cut back on their thirst for gasoline and, thus, foreign oil.

If the full plan is put into effect, the results will not be immediate. Carter acknowledged that in his

address, saying inflation likely will remain high for several months before the steps being taken can start reducing it.

The fact of the matter is there are no easy roads out of the economic pains now being experienced. We did not get ourselves into this situation overnight and we cannot get ourselves out of this situation in that period of time.

Fortunately, Mr. Carter is moving in the right direction by striving for not a balanced budget this time around, but a budget in the black. For too many years now this nation has plodded along spending money it didn't have and printing more, less valuable, money to pay for the purchased goods and services.

The bill was bound to come due and payable — and now it has.

So for awhile we must all suffer the consequences for our free-spending ways.

There was another bright point, in a manner of speaking, to Carter's address. His plan leaves defense spending virtually untouched.

In light of the recent developments in Afghanistan that is a wise move. We have found that we are on the verge of being surpassed militarily by the Soviet Union and are taking steps to make amends for our shortsightedness.

It would have been extremely unwise to have trimmed defense spending in light of those facts.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, March 19, the 79th day of 1980. There are 287 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On March 19, 1920, the Senate refused to ratify the Treaty of Versailles, which provided for the League of Nations. It set the tone for more than a decade of isolationism.

On this date: In 1628, the English founded the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

In 1917, the first territorial legislature in Alaska granted suffrage to women.

In 1971, at least 160 people died in landslides north of Sao Paulo, Brazil.

In 1978, the Israeli army took con-

trol of almost all of Lebanon south of the Litani River.

Ten years ago, the new government of Cambodia, which took over in a coup, was consolidating its power and trying to restore order.

Five years ago, the U.S. Supreme Court threw out a social security rule that allowed survivor benefits for widows but not widowers.

Last year, Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman predicted that the Mideast peace treaty would be signed within a week.

Today's birthdays: Former Nazi official Albert Speer is 75. Author Philip Roth is 47.

Thought for today: Woe unto them who are tired of everything, for everything will certainly be tired of them. — G.K. Chesterton (1874-1936)

## NICK THIMMESCH

### American Jews should exercise 'gift of sweet reason'

WASHINGTON — Every election season, all presidential aspirants seem to protest too much in declaring their undying support of Israel. It's like being for paved roads, free milk in the schools and health care for all.

Currently, Jimmy Carter, the Rose Garden candidate, catches hell from all manner of Jewish groups, though it was his dogged persistence that brought Israel the best news in its history — the peace treaty with Egypt. The now-celebrated U.S. vote for the United Nations resolution condemning Israeli settlement policies was the lance which burst the festering boil.

And no matter how valiantly Jewish supporters of Carter, stalwarts like Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick or campaign chairman Robert Strauss, try to explain that Administration blunder, organized Jewry and many a rank-and-filer won't believe it.

Indeed, New York City Mayor Edward Koch, who should know better, now screams that Carter harbors an "anti-Israel" Gang of Five, namely, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, U.N. Ambassador Donald McHenry, his predecessor Andy Young, Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders and Zbigniew Brzezinski, National Security Council adviser.

The American Jewish Committee (recently it did a puff interview with those patriots, Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden), other Jewish organizations, a gang of presidential aspirants, most markedly, Sen. Kennedy in search of votes in Illinois and New York, have been crying bloody murder since



Nick Thimmesch

Carter's diplomatic wires got crossed. But enough is enough, and as Klutznick tells Jewish audiences, "Do your homework a little better."

This Administration, and every one before it, has been unabashedly pro-Israel. Put aside the trite rationale about that little bastion of freedom in the Middle East and the guardian of our strategic interests in an explosive area. There is only one good reason for U.S. support of Israel: to protect the Jewish people. The United States has taken that responsibility and should live up to it.

We can live up to the responsibility and still conduct a foreign policy serving the national interest. That's why four U.S. Presidents and their Administrations have supported U.N. Resolution 242 which calls for "withdrawal of Israeli armed force from territories occupied in the recent (1967) conflict."

Ambassador McHenry, a first-rate diplomat and American, was doing just that when he voted for the controversial resolution condemning Israel for allowing Jewish settlements of occupied territory. The United States has been saying that for a long



## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### 'Mistaken' U.N. vote typical of Carter

WASHINGTON — President Carter's recent United Nations gaffe — first ordering a vote against Israel, then disavowing the vote — has been attributed to the ineptitude that has characterized his leadership.

But there may have been a deeper cause. Sources with access to the Oval Office have heard Carter privately express annoyance with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. They also say that advocates of the Arab cause surround the president.

Few people are closer to him than his sister, Ruth Carter Stapleton, who guided him through the religious experience that transformed him into a born-again Christian. She has just returned from a tour of the Arab world, financed in part by an Arab-American businessman.

Stapleton came back persuaded that the Palestinians "have got to have recognition in some way." One of her traveling companions, Cliff Custer, also quoted her as being "confused" about Begin's statements. "She has a gut-level question mark about where he's coming from," said Custer.

Mrs. Stapleton was careful to disassociate her views from those of her brother. "My brother knows I travel and am interested in politics," she said. "Early in his presidency, he reminded me that I was not appointed as his private ambassador to the world."

Nonetheless, she had private audiences with several Arab leaders who spoke to her about the Palestinian problem. She communicated their views to the president by overseas telephone. He responded to the call, she said, by reassuring her: "You really did the right thing, and I'll follow through right away."

After her trip, the president's sister dropped by the White House to brief



Jack Anderson

both Carter and his national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski. "I gave Jimmy my impressions and my opinions," she said. Does she have an influence on the president? More in the psychological than in the political area, she said. But she added cautiously: "There would be an influence there, in the fact that he would be listening and weighing everything I say."

The president's brother Billy Carter has developed a close relationship with the Libyans who are militantly anti-Israeli. He has exchanged visits and accepted gifts from the Libyans. But it is unknown whether he has tried to impress Libyan views upon his brother.

However, the president's former banker and budget director, Bert Lance, reportedly has discussed Arab issues in the Oval Office. It is also known that some Arab friends tried to help bail Lance out of a financial jam two years ago.

An Arab oil millionaire, Ghaith R. Pharoan, came to the rescue and purchased Lance's bank stock at a generous price. Pharoan happens to be the son of Saudi Arabia's top adviser on American affairs.

Within the White House, Carter is also surrounded by advisers who have been accused of having a pro-Arab bias.

The most important of these is

## ART BUCHWALD

### Carter didn't get roses for his foul-up candor

WASHINGTON — The reason President Carter has been staying in the White House is to take care of the Rose Garden. The Rose Garden, as everyone knows, is in bad shape, and until he's able to rectify this, Mr. Carter has no plans of campaigning for the Presidency.

The other day, the White House landscaper presented the President with a resolution for the Rose Garden. Mr. Carter looked it over and said, "It looks all right to me, except take out all references to dandelions."

The President thought he had the problem resolved and went off to Camp David for the weekend. While he was away, the landscaper told the gardener to replace all the roses with dandelions. The gardener argued this might be a mistake, but the landscaper said that was what the President wanted. The gardener was also instructed to say, if anyone asked him, that although they were replacing the roses, this did not mean the White House was changing its rose policy.

Well, when Mr. Carter returned from Camp David and saw all the rosebushes gone and dandelions in their place, he was absolutely furious and demanded to see the landscaper immediately.

"What did you do the Rose Garden?" he demanded.

"You told me you wanted dandelions instead," the landscaper said.



Art Buchwald

"I did not. I told you to take out all the dandelions and, if the gardener would not do it, to leave the Rose Garden as it was."

"I'm sorry, sir. It must have been a foul-up. I thought you said you wanted dandelions."

"Do you realize what this will do to me politically?" the President said. "The rose growers all over America will be furious. Is it too late to tear the dandelions out?"

"We can't do that, sir. The dandelion lovers will say you bowed to the pressure of the rose lobby."

In the meantime, Teddy Kennedy got word of the Rose Garden fiasco and, in a major address to the Men's Auxiliary of the Garden Clubs of America, denounced the Carter backyard blunder.

All the Republican candidates said they were appalled.

Carter met with Vice President Mondale and Robert Strauss to discuss the political implications of the disaster.

Both men reported the heat was on, and rose supporters all over the country were angrily calling the White House. Strauss thought the blunder could cost Carter New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois. Mondale said even Minnesota rose growers were up in arms.

The President decided there was only one thing to do. And that was to issue a statement saying that he had made a mistake, and due to a communications problem between himself and the landscape department, all the rosebushes had been torn up.

The explanation was issued but did not placate anyone. The rose growers couldn't believe that Carter hadn't deliberately changed his policy on the roses, and the dandelion lovers said he had changed his mind for political expediency.

What depressed the President the most was that no one gave him any credit for his candor.

## THE BIBLE

### CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. This personal Epistle of Paul's to Philemon (FI-LEE-mon) was supposedly written from Rome about A.D. 63 or 64. He was a friend and convert of Paul's and evidently a slave owner, but his slave Onesimus (O-NES-i-mus) had escaped to Rome and had gone to Paul. Paul sends him back and begs Philemon to accept him, but not as a slave. How? 1:16

2. Quote the origin of "turn the other cheek" Matthew 5

3. Quote the short definition which 1 John 4:8 gives of God.

4. What does the rainbow in the sky promise? Genesis 9:13

5. Describe Nabal and his wife Abigail. 1 Samuel 25:3 (K.J.) 1 K.25 (D.)

Four correct... excellent Three... good

## The Country Parson

By Frank Clark



"The most effective way to learn gratitude is to have done without."

## BIBLE VERSE

There is a way which seemeth right unto a man; but the end thereof are the ways of death. Prov. 14:12.

## the small society



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Practical politics

**To The Editor:**

I like the Republican Party. A lot of very intelligent people are Republicans. Another thing about an awful lot of Republicans is this: They have strong beliefs and vote on principle and/or for principles. It's too bad they get so worked up about degrees and minor issues, splitting hairs over who is more conservative than whom.

Whether art, or craft, or business, politics is practical. Why, oh why, are we so impractical?

Reagan probably had a good chance in 1976. He was younger then. He could not be saddled with responsibility for "the Nixon-Ford administration," which Carter milked for all it was worth. But, not Reagan now, please! Reagan is getting ALL the votes he can get anywhere, right now, in the primaries.

And, for heaven's sake, why try Ford again? He couldn't win, when he was right there in the White House, running against Jimmy Who! Do you think he could win against President Carter? I don't!

Anderson is both smart and clever. He may even be kind of cute, some times. But, to sit back and smile, while quite a few Democrats vote for him in Republican primaries, is stupid. Democrats will vote for the Democratic nominee in November.

What's wrong with a nice, knowledgeable, active man who has had quite a bit of varied government experience? I mean Bush.

It would be nice to have a Republican President.

M.A. Bonnar  
Midland

● Readers are invited to submit letters on any subject although slanderous, defamatory or unsigned letters will not be considered for publication.

For valid reasons, at the discretion of the editor, the name will be withheld but must be included in the original letter.

Writers should be as concise as possible and the right to condense letters of more than 200 words is reserved.

Letters must be received by noon Thursday for Sunday publication. If necessary, the latest received may be held for publication the following Wednesday or Sunday.

They should be addressed to: Letters to the Editor, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

## Smoke signals

**To The Editor:**

In the rebuttal letters to mine, published March 2, one made incorrect remarks: — to Ms. Wilson, I am not a Ms., but a Mrs., and have been for over 41 years.

I did not say that NO SMOKING signs had taken my freedom away; I did say, and I quote, "I am sure that most smokers do respect NO SMOKING signs."

To the other that wrote in: I do not blow smoke in other people's faces; I have better manners than that. I have smoked over 45 years; even so, it is unpleasant to be in a smoke-filled room, and I do not like smoke blown in my face.

I am allergic to cigarette smoke, but am also allergic to the dust, smog and pollen blown on the wind.

All the letters I have read from non-smokers have been about their rights being violated, and how laws should be passed so that smokers could only smoke in their homes. The day laws such as this are passed, we are no longer living in a free country. True, I feel consideration for other people should come first, and living by The Golden Rule is the best way I know.

Mrs. Dorothy Kurtz  
Midland

## Budget your vote

**To The Editor:**

President Carter recently announced he will send a revised, lower, balanced budget to Congress. This came two weeks after proposing a budget with a 25 billion dollar deficit.

Could it be that he saw the handwriting on the wall when the people of New Hampshire voted? There were 40,000 more people voting in the Republican primary than the Democratic primary and Ronald Reagan received 35 percent more votes than President Carter. Which party has called for a balanced budget and tax cuts for years? Which party is REALLY for the working man? Ronald Reagan said he doesn't have much faith in born-again, election year budget balancers.

Americans, study the records carefully, consider where our biggest problems are, and then vote in the primary where your vote will do the most good.

Bob Madison  
Odessa

## Career Days

**To The Editor:**

I enjoy your "Letters to the Editor" column very much. It is wonderful to have an opportunity to express one's opinions.

My reason for writing is to express a big thank you to all the great citizens in this community who helped with the Freshman School Career Days this week. Fifty-two speakers came to each Freshman School campus to tell interested students about their field of work. We tried to emphasize the work roles of women in non-traditional occupations.

The students very much enjoyed the opportunity to hear three different speakers, and will no doubt have more realistic ideas of what is involved in these careers.

Mrs. Hazel Taylor  
Vocational Counselor  
Midland

## Right to smoke

**To The Editor:**

To D. Kurtz and others who yell about non-smokers: I'm for the idea of public buildings providing a separate area for smokers of tobacco.

A lot of people are complaining about their rights. The only "rights" I'd like to defend are those of the children. There are many children, mine included, who suffer through the smoke coughing, sneezing and wheezing all because it would've been fun to enjoy some of the "public" places and activities available to all.

The cigarette business irritates me most not because of the smoke, although I'm not belittling the harm it does, but because of the filth "people" create in order to "enjoy" their habit. The butts dropped and left anywhere, the ashes dropped, the wrappers tossed all over, the burns and scars left by unattended lighted cigarettes, to name some.

Sure, living in the U.S. means freedom in many ways, but most importantly, not at the expense of others, including their right to a healthy life.

L. Collins  
Midland

## A little more

**To The Editor:**

My name is Lance and I am 2 years old so I have asked my grandma, Mrs. R.E. Lunsford, Midland, to write this for me. I am so surprised to see all the letters about smoking and not smoking from the big people and not one of them mentioned how it could hurt little people like me.

You see I know what smoke will do. I spent 21 days in Houston Children's Hospital with other little people and we had pneumonia and other respiratory things and our lungs hurt. We were so skinny and I had to live under a tent. I went home for a while and everywhere my folks took me, there was a smoker. Most people are good to put it out soon as they know, but there's already smoke in the air.

So before I was 1 year old back to the hospital I went and boy was I sick! Eleven days that time and my folks had to buy a very expensive machine and learn how to hold me and let me breathe in it for 45 minutes, 2 times a day.

Maybe if the big people would think about us they could smoke in their cars and homes and leave the other places clear where my hospital friends and I can be out in this wonderful world.

Lance Lunsford  
Williston, N.D.

## Sale of Whistler paintings opposed by art collectors

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — It's not Whistler's mother but his sister-in-law who is involved in Britain's latest art row.

That good lady, the late Miss Birnie Philip, gave her collection of paintings by American-born artist James McNeill Whistler to Glasgow University, along with his letters, notebooks, furniture and Chinese porcelain, making it the world center for Whistler studies.

Now the university proposes to sell 11 of its 69 Whistler oil paintings for about \$700,000 to help pay construction bills for a new gallery, which will open in June and house the entire university art collection. British art experts have expressed shock at the decision, saying the Whistlers should all be kept in Glasgow.

The painter, who died in 1903, spent much of his career in London. Miss Philip, who was the sister of Whistler's wife and died in 1958, gave the paintings to the university in 1935 and bequeathed other items to it in her will. The collection also includes 103 pastel paintings by Whistler.

Staff at the university's Hunterian Museum and Art Gallery, who said they were kept in the dark about the proposed sale, reported that the London firm of Agnew's is handling the 11 paintings for sale in New York, including three child portraits.

London art dealer Hugh Leggatt is one of those who have loudly opposed the sale.

"A serious university cannot and must not fritter away its patrimony. It is the greatest possible deterrent to would-be benefactors," said Leggatt, whose Heritage in Danger organization campaigns to keep valuable art works in Britain.

"I am absolutely dumbfounded," said Brinsley Ford, chairman of the National Art Collection Fund. "This sort of thing negates all we are trying to do."

His foundation raises money from art lovers for museums to buy works of art. The fund last year gave Glasgow University \$6,540 to help it buy a writing desk designed by a Scottish architect.

Frank Willett, director of the Hunterian, said the sale abides by the terms Miss Philip set down.

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# Armed Forces News

Staff Sgt. Guy Daugherty III, son of Neoma Daugherty of Lamesa, recently was assigned as a survey party chief with the 3rd Infantry Division Artillery in Kitzingen, Germany.

Marine Corps Pfc. Joe L. Perez, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Perez of Lamesa, recently received a Parachutist Badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

During the first week of training, students undergo a rigorous physical training program and receive instruction in the theory of parachuting. The second week they receive practical training by jumping from 34-foot and 250-foot towers. The final week includes five static-line parachute jumps.

Marine Sgt. Royal E. Brawley, son of McKinley Brawley Jr. of Big Lake, has reported for duty at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in January 1975.

Marine Sgt. Juan M. Velazquez,

whose wife, Ila, is the daughter of Bonifacio and Ila M. Hernandez of Midland, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment, Willow Grove, Pa.

He joined the Marine Corps in January 1972.

Pvt. James L. Massey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Massey of Midland, recently completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Navy Seaman Ruben Lerma, whose wife Mary is the daughter of Robert and Ida Rodriguez of Midland, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic

occupational fields.

Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid.

Pvt. Robert L. Smith Jr., son of Mrs. Jerry S. Smith of Andrews, recently completed the Field Artillery Fire Support Specialist course under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) program at the U.S. Army Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla.

The course is designed to provide the student with the knowledge required to perform as a radio operator, substitute forward observer and fire support member.

OSUT is a program which combines basic combat training with advanced individual training.

Man sells unneeded tombstone, vows he'll buy another just like it

MAYS LANDING, N.J. (AP) — Art Cranz, who finally sold his tombstone last week, is buying another one for his front lawn.

Cranz, a 29-year old real estate agent, garnered publicity recently after he placed a newspaper advertisement reading: "Grave Monument Tombstone — didn't die, don't need it."

"I miss it," Cranz now confesses. "I'm getting one that looks exactly like it. You figure a good birdbath costs almost \$50. For just a little bit more, I can get another tombstone."

Actually, it was his sister-in-law who had been seriously ill and had purchased the tombstone just in case. For weeks, the 350-pound stone rested in Cranz' living room, where it became a favorite target for his dog.

When his sister-in-law recovered, Cranz advertised and finally sold it for \$500 to Isaac Miller, owner of the I. Diller Miller Monument Co. of Quarysville, Pa.

"I know he just wants the publicity," Cranz said, "but I figure this is better than seeing it go to a Saint Bernard dog."

## Sears Compare features

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3 cycles including settings for permanent press and delicates. 3-position water temperature control for versatility. 3 water levels help conserve water. Colors \$10 extra.

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Regular price **279<sup>95</sup>**

Versatile Kenmore dryer has cycles for permanent press, delicates, cotton sturdy, and "air only" for fluffing. Colors \$10 extra.

Pilot-free gas dryer, reg. price...259.95

Kenmore dryers require a gas or electrical connector not included in price shown.

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Knit/delicate cycle gives gentle touch to your fragile fabrics

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Easy-to-clean lint screen traps fuzz and lint

Great Buy! 17.0 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator

Regular price **399<sup>95</sup>**

Family-size 12.24 cu. ft. fresh food section, 4.77 cu. ft. freezer. White only.

Great Buy! 19.0 cu. ft. frostless side-by-side

Regular price **469<sup>95</sup>**

Big 12.71 cu. ft. refrigerator section, 6.24 cu. ft. freezer only.

Great Buy! 14.3 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator

Regular price **359<sup>95</sup>**

10.82 cu. ft. fresh food section, 3.50 cu. ft. freezer. Twin crispers. White only.

Great Buy! 16.0 cu. ft. upright freezer

Regular price **279<sup>95</sup>**

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## SALE! SAVE \$70

### Color TV features Sensor Touch electric tuner

Reg. \$499.95 **429<sup>95</sup>**

This color TV has electronic tuner, Sensor Touch channel selector. Automatic Brightness Control with Automatic Frequency Control.

19-in. Table-Top color TV, reg. price \$319. Sale ends March 29

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Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

One-Button Color. Tunes in picture automatically. Adjustable.

19-in. diagonal measure picture is a 185 sq. in. picture.

Electronic tuner with Sensor Touch channel selector.

Automatic Brightness control adjusts picture brightness.

AFC - Automatic Frequency Control helps tune in on signals.

SAVE \$10 Personal-sized black/white TV. Reg. \$99.95 **99<sup>95</sup>**

Eash-to-carry! 12-inch diag. meas. picture, reliable solid-state chassis. Sale ends March 29

SAVE \$20 2-speed upright vacuum. Reg. \$99.95 **79<sup>95</sup>**

Beater-bar-brush plus 4 height adjustments. Dual edge cleaner. Attachment set \$15. Sale ends March 29

SAVE \$20 Power Spray carpet cleaner. Reg. \$149.95 **129<sup>95</sup>**

Power jets spray solution deep into carpet; vacuums liquid and dirt. Sale ends March 29

SAVE \$30 Powerful vacuum beater-bar-brush. Reg. \$199.95 **169<sup>95</sup>**

Powermate vacuum with 2.5 HP motor (.85 HP V.C.M.A.). Dual edge cleaner. Sale ends March 29

SAVE \$40 10-stitch free-arm sewing head. Reg. \$219.95 **179<sup>95</sup>**

Sewing's easy with 5 utility, 5 stretch stitches. Free-arm for cuffs, hems. Built-in buttonholer. Flat bed sewing head. Sale ends March 29

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# Dr. Mast to be honored as Doctor of the Year



Dr. Henrie Mast

Dr. Henrie Mast, a Midland physician for more than 25 years before his retirement in 1977, will be honored as Doctor of the Year at the annual Doctors' Day Dinner Thursday at Midland Country Club.

## Tickets remain for Chamber's annual dinner

Tickets are still available for the 1980 Midland Chamber of Commerce annual membership dinner to be held March 31.

The dinner will start at 7:30 p.m. in the recently-completed Midland Center, 105 N. Main St.

NBC political correspondent Douglas Kiker will be featured speaker for the dinner.

He was named a political correspondent for the NBC News team in July 1976. Prior to that, he had served as Washington correspondent for the "Today" program beginning in March 1975.

More than 500 persons are expected to attend the dinner that will include introduction of the 1980 board of directors and officers as well as recognition of outgoing officers and directors.

Tickets may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce office, 683-3381, or 109 N. Main St.

# Teens held in 'thrill' shootings

Two juveniles apparently involved in two "thrill" shootings were taken into custody Tuesday afternoon in connection with a Friday night shooting and the shooting of a Midland man outside a laundromat Saturday night.

No one was seriously injured in the Friday night shooting. Det. Capt. Billy Ray said the youths, 16- and 14-years-old, were taken into custody on two charges of attempted murder. In addition, the 16-year-old is being held on charges of criminal mischief and burglary.

The two became suspects in the investigation after Sgt. Larry Bledsoe received information that a youth had tried to buy ammunition at a local grocery store.

The first charge of attempted murder stems from a Friday night incident in which Julius Jones heard something hit his car around 11 p.m. as he drove past the intersection of Fairgrounds Road and Scharbauer Drive. Jones turned and saw a black male running away down Scharbauer Draw. He turned and pursued the man in an attempt to cut him off, and when he did, the man turned and fired at Jones' vehicle, knocking out the windshield, according to reports.

The second charge is related to a Saturday night shooting. George Morgan, 26, of 1907 W. Jax Ave. was listed in satisfactory condition this morning in Midland Memorial Hospital. He underwent surgery Saturday night to remove a .22-caliber slug from his abdomen.

According to police, Morgan, his wife and daughter were in the laundromat washing some clothes when someone threw a rock through an open door. Morgan went out into the parking lot to investigate and reportedly became involved in an argument with two men. As the argument got more heated, one of the men shot Morgan with a .22-caliber rifle, witnesses said.

Officers were searching for two men with similar build, one who wore a sack with eyesties in it over his head.

Police have recovered the weapon believed to have been used in the shooting, as well as a pellet rifle taken in a burglary, Ray said.

"Sgt. Bledsoe recovered the weapons. They were wrapped in plastic and buried under an old tree stump in the northeast section of Midland," Ray added.

"There's no reason, no motive behind the shooting. Apparently it was just the thrill of the thing," he said.

## Youth gets probation

A 16-year-old Midland youth, certified to stand trial as an adult, was assessed a 10-year probation sentence last week after pleading guilty to rape. A man broke into her home while she was sleeping and raped her. Two witnesses walked into the room during the commission of the rape and stopped it.

Benny Montgomery was assessed the penalty Friday by 238th District Judge Vann Culp.

He pleaded guilty to a Jan. 23 incident in which a young girl told police

# Clayton returns \$5,000 'bribe'

HOUSTON (AP)—Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton, a key figure in the FBI undercover operation Brillab, spent some 10 hours answering questions of a federal grand jury and said he hoped "they now can see our innocence."

Clayton, in the grand jury room for seven hours Monday and another three hours Tuesday, paused briefly to talk with newsmen and then hustled from the federal building into a waiting taxi cab.

He said, "I answered every question. I did not hesitate in giving answers. We didn't even contemplate taking the Fifth Amendment. "The grand jury was very fair. I heard the tapes and I was questioned extensively about them. I hope we were able to tell our story in such a way that they can see our innocence."

Tapes were made of conversations involving Clayton, labor leader L.G. Moore and Joseph Hauser, an FBI informant posing as an insurance company representative.

The tapes included a Nov. 8 meeting in Austin with the three men present, a later meeting, and a Jan. 15 telephone call between Moore and Clayton.

Neither attorneys for Clayton nor the U.S. Attorney's office would disclose the nature of the conversation.

Clayton has acknowledged he received \$5,000 from Moore during that Nov. 8 meeting where there was conversation concerning the \$70 million state employees' insurance program.

But, the veteran legislator said he thought the money was a campaign contribution, put the stack of \$100 bills in a safe place, and planned to return them to Moore.

A package of \$5,000 was turned over to the grand jury Tuesday by Clayton's attorneys.

Roy Minton, one of Clayton's lawyers, was asked if the cash was the same as that given to the speaker by Moore.

Minton answered, "I would bet a red brick building in Austin that it is the same."

Clayton has served three terms as House speaker and is seeking a record fourth. He said, however, that he would withdraw from the race if he is indicted and not given a chance to clear himself before the 1981 Legislature convenes in January.

The federal grand jury began its probe in February and questioned about 14 witnesses, including several labor leaders and three Houston city councilmen.

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If you have not yet filed your 1979 Federal Income Tax return, you could be on your way to securing your own retirement as well as deferring until your retirement up to \$1500 of your 1979 income tax. How? By opening or adding to your Individual Retirement Account (IRA) at First Savings and Loan in Midland. IRAs permit employees not now covered by a company retirement program to contribute to their own retirement up to 15% of their annual salary not to exceed \$1500 each year. The amount you set aside each year can be deferred until age 59½ or until you retire.

But to take advantage of the tax deferral for 1979, you must open or add to your IRA at First Savings before you file your tax return. Don't miss this golden opportunity to benefit from First Savings high interest savings and a deferral of your federal income taxes. See one of the Fiscal Fitness People at either First Savings location soon...at any case before you file for 1979.

If you have already filed for 1979, there is time to start your IRA for 1980.

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# Hunt on for woman companion in kidnapping

UKIAH, Calif. (AP) — Authorities searching for a woman who lived with kidnapping suspect Kenneth Parnell and the boy kept as his "son" for seven years have come to the town where the strange story first unfolded.

Merced police investigators arrived Tuesday, believing they were close to tracking down the woman who, former neighbors say, called herself Barbara Parnell.

Meanwhile, the Sacramento Bee reported today that kidnap victim Steven Stayner has given authorities bare details about the mystery woman and one or possibly two other children who joined the Parnell "family" when Stayner was 10.

The Bee reported earlier that the woman made her home with Parnell, 48, Stayner, 14, and another boy in several trailer parks near Fort Bragg, a coastal town about 35 miles

northeast of Ukiah. They lived together for about 15 months during 1975 and 1976, neighbors said.

Parnell is charged with kidnapping Stayner seven years ago in Merced, 200 miles southeast of Ukiah, and kidnapping 5-year-old Timmy White in Ukiah last month.

Stayner, who has since been reunited with his real parents, led Timmy to Ukiah police March 1, saying he "didn't like what was happening" to

the child.

The name "Barbara Parnell" appears on the school records of Stayner, who was registered as Dennis Parnell by his surrogate father.

Meanwhile, a Mendocino County Superior Court judge ruled Tuesday that Parnell's preliminary hearing in the White kidnaping case should be open to the public, even though the defendant wants it closed.

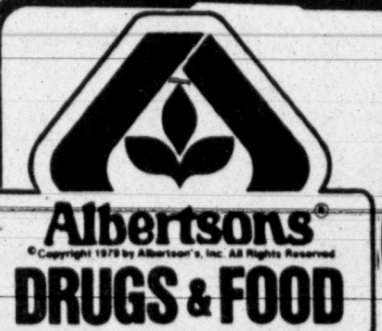
Judge Arthur Broadus said that the public's right to know what happens in the hearing is more important than a Civil War-era state law permitting the proceedings to be closed at the defendant's request.

"The damage done to the public's confidence in their judicial system outweighs a criminal defendant's right to a secret preliminary hearing, particularly when no showing is made of any possible harm to the defen-

dant's right to a fair trial," Broadus said.

Scott LeStrange, the public defender representing Parnell, said he planned to appeal the ruling. The hearing was continued until Tuesday to allow time for an appeal.

Broadus' ruling on the closed hearing came after attorney Judith Epstein, representing United Press International, filed a motion asking that it be opened.



# Celebration of Spring



**Plastic Garden Hose**  
**GARDEN HOSE**  
 1/2" x 50 FOOT LIGHTWEIGHT  
**3<sup>49</sup>**  
 OUR REG. 4.49

**ASH TRAY**  
 6" DIAMETER STONWARE  
**69<sup>c</sup>**  
 REG. 99c

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 OPEN 24 HOURS  
**32-OUNCE TUMBLERS**  
**3<sup>100</sup>**  
 FOR ONLY OUR REG. 59c EA.

**30-OUNCE TUMBLERS**  
**4<sup>100</sup>**  
 FOR ONLY OUR REG. 39c EACH

**GARDEN SPRAYER**  
 10 GALLON BURGESS REDIMIX MODEL 148  
**99<sup>c</sup>**  
 OUR REG. 1.19

**GARDEN GLOVES**  
 WELLS-LAMONT COOL COTTON  
**89<sup>c</sup>**  
 REG. 1.49

**KRAZY GLUE**  
 INSTANT GLUE BONDS IN SECONDS  
**99<sup>c</sup>**  
 REG. 1.59

**TURF MAGIC WEED 'N FEED**  
 CONTROLS WEEDS AND FEEDS LAWN 7-5-8 40 LB. BAG  
**4<sup>99</sup>**  
 OUR REG. 6.88

**OSCILLATING SPRINKLER**  
 THE BURGESS FLUIDIC. COMPLETELY EVEN WATER DISTRIBUTION  
**9<sup>99</sup>**  
 OUR REG. 14.99

**CAPE COD FENCE**  
 33" x 15" WOOD GARDEN BORDER  
**2<sup>100</sup>**  
 FOR ONLY OUR REG. 59c EA.

**MASKING TAPE**  
 3M BRAND 1" x 60 YARDS  
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**PHOTO ALBUM**  
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 10 PAGES THAT ARE SELF-ADHESIVE  
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 2.5 OUNCE DEODORANT  
**99<sup>c</sup>**  
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**HAIR SPRAY**  
 18 OUNCE TRESEMME  
**1<sup>19</sup>**  
 OUR REG. 1.89

**SKIN BRACER**  
 8 OUNCE AFTER SHAVE  
**1<sup>69</sup>**  
 OUR REG. 2.19

**CLEARASIL CREAM**  
 65 OUNCE TUBE REG. OR VANISHING  
**1<sup>19</sup>**  
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**ACU-TEST**  
 AT HOME PREGNANCY TEST  
**5<sup>99</sup>**  
 OUR REG. 9.99

**BABY MAGIC**  
 16 OUNCE LOTION  
**1<sup>79</sup>**  
 OUR REG. 2.69

PRICES GOOD: WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., MARCH 19, 20, 21, 22, 1980.

# AF group for saving Goodfellow, Bentsen says

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said Tuesday the Air Training Command has advised him it has proposed that Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo, Texas, should not be closed.

A final decision on an Air Force proposal made last year to move Goodfellow operations to bases in two other states is pending while an environmental impact statement is completed.

The Air Training Command has its headquarters at Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Bentsen, D-Texas, said the command also has recommended that all bases under its jurisdiction should remain open.

An Air Force spokesman said the command's proposals would be taken into consideration along with all other factors to be studied before the final decision is made.

"Nothing more, nothing less, and the points raised would be studied," the spokesman, who asked not be identified by name, said.

In a letter to Air Force Secretary Hans Mark, Bentsen asked for an endorsement of the command's request.

"Continued action to close this base can only be described as pennywise and pound foolish, a cut into the muscle of this country's defense capability," the senator wrote.

He said shutting down Goodfellow would waste valuable capital facilities at the base.

Bentsen added that the cost of moving expensive and fragile equipment from the San Angelo base would be high.

**They've got a pizza you just can't refuse**

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Pizza and cheese company officials reacted with chagrin, denials and humor at a state Crime Commission report alleging mobsters have infiltrated their operations.

B & T has been "touched" by organized crime, according to a report that named pizza and cheese operations that allegedly had mob ties in 54 Pennsylvania cities and towns, as well as in other states.

"No one here is even remotely connected with organized crime," said Dominic Profaci, an attorney for Roma Foods of South Plainfield, N.J., a major pizza shop supplier for Pennsylvania.

# THE TWO GREAT GIANTS



PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. - SAT. MARCH 19 - 22, 1980

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**GREEN GIANT GOLDEN CORN WHOLE KERNEL • CREAM STYLE**

**4 \$1**

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**3 89¢**

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WATER ADDED

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SHANK PORTION LB.

BUTT PORTION OR WHOLE LB. **98¢**



**MUSHROOM STEAK SAUCE**

DAWN FRESH • 5 3/4 OZ. TIN

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### DELICIOUS APPLES

WASHINGTON STATE RED EXTRA FANCY SNACK SIZE

**59¢**

LB.

"ALWAYS COUNTRY FRESH TO YOU!"



**GREEN GIANT PEAS WITH ONIONS WITH TINY PEARL ONIONS**

**39¢**

17 OZ. TIN

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HOT CROSS BUNS CRISS-CROSSED WITH ICING BAKED WITH FRUIT THROUGHOUT 12 FOR ONLY 1 29

COCONUT MERINGUE PIES 8" SIZE EA. 1 59

CREAM HORNS 2 FOR ONLY 1 00

CREAM PUFFS "FILLED WITH WHIPPED CREAM" 3 FOR ONLY 1 00

**GARBAGE BAGS** GLAD • 30 CT. BOX **1 99**

**TRASH BAGS** GLAD • 20 CT. BOX **2 69**



### Pot officially reported

UKIAH, Calif. (AP) — Marijuana will rank with grapes, pears and redwood lumber when Mendocino County compiles its crop report this year, a county agriculture official says.

"Just because it's illegal doesn't mean it's not an agricultural crop and part of the county's economy," said County Agricultural Commissioner Ed Eriksen, in explaining why the 1980 report will include marijuana for the first time.

Eriksen said he'll talk to Sheriff Tom Jondahl soon to help him determine the value of marijuana in the county, whose southern border is about 90 miles north of San Francisco.

"It's at least several million dollars, a substantial amount" that can't be ignored, Eriksen said.

### Maybe a giant 'snowball' did hit Siberia

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A gigantic snowball — really a comet from the far reaches of the solar system — may indeed have crashed into a rugged Soviet forest 72 years ago with the force of 10 million tons of TNT, two geophysicists say.

Thomas J. Ahrens and John D. O'Keefe of the California Institute of Technology were to outline their research on the comet theory today at a Lunar and Planetary Science Conference in Houston.

The snowball theory was proposed previously, but the researchers now have computer evidence to support it.

Their study is part of a continuing scientific effort to explain the great Tunguska, Siberia, blast. In a telephone interview, Ahrens said the puzzling explosion of June 30, 1908, flattened trees over hundreds of square miles and was heard 700 miles away.

"It was a really tremendous explosion," he said. "It acted with the force

of approximately 10 megatons...but there's no crater."

The missing crater complicates — some say invalidates — the common explanation that a huge meteorite caused the Tunguska explosion.

The famous Meteor Crater in Arizona is three-quarters of a mile wide and 150 yards deep. Yet, the meteorite that caused it hit with less than half the force of the Tunguska crash.

Ahrens and O'Keefe designed a computer model to consider the crash

of a very large snowball-like comet with a half-mile diameter traveling 10,000 to 100,000 mph.

"The interesting thing in our results is that it doesn't make a crater. It just perturbs the ground," Ahrens said. The force of impact would send shock waves through the comet, causing it to vaporize in a flash of steam that could level a forest, he said.

Most comets are believed to be largely solid ice spiked with small, rocky debris.

# ALBERTSONS & GREEN GIANT

**GREEN GIANT GREEN BEANS WHOLE**



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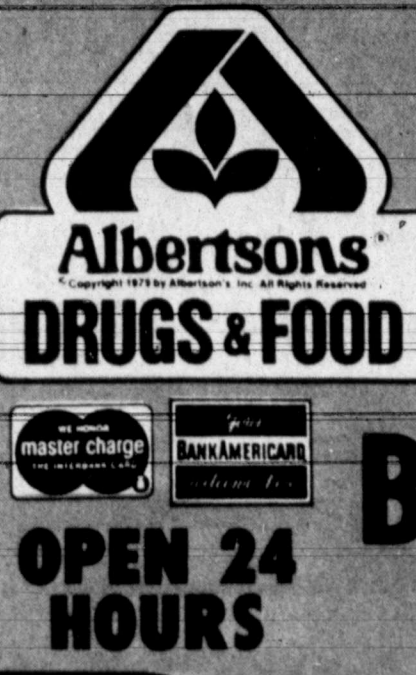
16 OZ. TINS

**GREEN GIANT CUT ASPARAGUS**



10 1/2 OZ. TIN

**89¢**

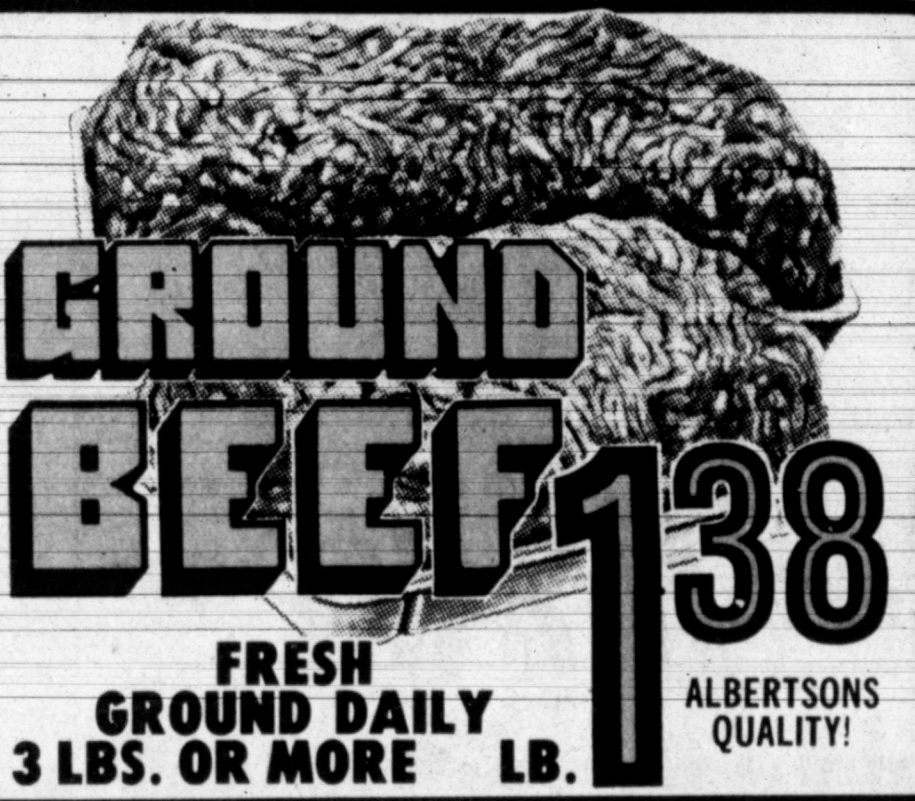


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<b>STEAK</b>	TOP ROUND • BONELESS U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF	LB.	<b>288</b>
<b>STEAK</b>	CUBE • LEAN AND TENDER	LB.	<b>258</b>
<b>CHEESE</b>	LONGHORN • KRAFT 1/2 MOON	10 OZ. PKG.	<b>149</b>
<b>BOLOGNA</b>	SLICED • JANET LEE MEAT OR BEEF	1 LB. PKG.	<b>169</b>
<b>CORN DOGS</b>	LITTLE BOY BLUE	27 OZ. PKG.	<b>198</b>
<b>FIRE BRAND</b>	SWIFT	12 OZ. PKG.	<b>138</b>
<b>FISH &amp; CHIPS</b>	VAN DE KAMPS	14 OZ.	<b>149</b>
<b>TURBOT FILLETS</b>		LB.	<b>149</b>



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**VEGETABLES** GREEN GIANT CUT BROCCOLI WICHEESE, CAULIFLOWER WICHEESE, RICE & BROCCOLI WICHEESE, BROCCOLI, CAULIFLOWER, CARROTS WICHEESE, BRUSSEL SPROUTS 10 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

**VEGETABLES** ORIENTAL • GREEN GIANT • JAPANESE, CHINESE HAWAIIAN 10 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

**GREEN GIANT MUSHROOMS**



WHOLE • SLICED • 2 1/2 OZ. JAR

**43¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE: MARCH 19-22, 1980

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**KAHN'S PEPPER LOAF** LB. **339**

**GARLIC BOLOGNA** OR PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF LB. **209**

**ALL ALEX'S PARFAITS** LB. **69¢**

**GREEN GIANT MEXICORN VEGETABLES**



12 OZ. TINS

**3 \$1**

**MILLER HIGH LIFE BEER** 6 PAK 12 OZ. CANS **169**

**GOOD SPIRIT INC. WINE** TAYLOR CALIFORNIA CELLARS ROSE CHABLIS BURGANDY RHINE 1.5 LTR BTL. **249**

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**RAIN CHECK**  
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

DEATHS

Neville Davis

FORT STOCKTON — Services for Neville Davis, 74, of Fort Stockton and formerly of Big Lake, were to be at 4 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here. Burial was to be in East Hill Cemetery directed by Fort Stockton Funeral Home.

Davis died Tuesday in a Pecos hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born Feb. 4, 1906, in Knickerbocker. He was married Nov. 19, 1930, to Lenona Couch in Jackson, Tenn. He moved in 1958 to Fort Stockton from Big Lake. He was a retired food store clerk and a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Joe Davis of Fort Stockton, Lee Davis of Midland, and Jim Davis of Round Rock; a daughter, Mary Ann Davis of Fort Stockton; two sisters, Mrs. Powell Fields of Ozona and Mrs. Carl Pettit of San Angelo; and six grandchildren.

Harvey A. Smith

CRANE — Services for Harvey Albert Smith, 76, of Crane, were to be at 10 a.m. today in the Sheppard Chapel of Memory. Burial was to be in the Crane Garden of Memory.

Smith died Monday in his home after a short illness.

He was born March 3, 1904, in Duncan, Okla. He was a retired Mobil lease operator and a World War II veteran.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. R.J. Collins; and a niece, Doris Bond, both of Crane.

Socorro Ruiz

Socorro Ruiz, 51, 411 N. Dallas St., died Tuesday in a Midland hospital.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Father Charles Hassenauer of Our Lady of

Guadalupe Catholic Church officiating. Mass will be said at 4 p.m. Thursday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Ruiz was born July 31, 1928, in Midland. She had lived here all her life. She worked for Midland College and was a student there.

Survivors include three sons, Tom Ruiz, Pete Ruiz and David Ruiz, all of Midland; a daughter, Sofia Ruiz of Midland; three brothers, Jesse Castillo of Dallas and Joe Castillo and Roy Castillo, both of Midland; and five sisters, Mary Carrasco, Emilia Navarrete, Maria Elena Ochoa and Rosa Enriquez, all of Midland, and Juanita Galindo of Eloy, Ariz.

Camille Dailey

Camille B. Dailey, 57, 1710 Princeton Ave., died Tuesday in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Royce Womack of St. Luke's United Methodist Church officiating.

Mrs. Dailey was born May 3, 1922, in Colorado City. She moved to Midland in April 1979 from San Angelo, where she had lived for five years. She was married to John Dailey at Colorado City in June 1946.

Survivors include her husband; and two daughters, Jann D. Hargadon of Austin and Jill D. Miller of Van Horn.

R.V. Montgomery

LITTLEFIELD — Services for Roger Venson Montgomery Sr., 63, of Olympia, Wash., father of Nell Poston of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Hammons Chapel here with the Rev. Glenn Willson, pastor of First Baptist Church in Amherst, officiating.

Burial was to be in Amherst Cemetery directed by Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield.

He died Saturday in an Olympia, Wash., hospital after an illness.

A native of Norman, Okla., Montgomery moved to Olympia from Amherst five years ago. He was a World War II veteran.

Other survivors include three daughters, a son, two brothers and six grandchildren.

Mary E. Hilliker

Graveside services for Mary Elsie Hilliker, 89, of Trinity Towers, a retirement center, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Resthaven Memorial Park with the Dr. Ray Bristol and Dr. Charles Lutrick, officiating.

Mrs. Hilliker died Tuesday at her residence.

She was born Sept. 30, 1890, in Centerville, Iowa. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Van Ness. She studied music in St. Paul, Minn., and then moved to Des Moines, Iowa, where she was employed by the Des Moines Register and Tribune. She was married Fred B. Hilliker in 1932. They moved to Sun City, Ariz., in 1960 and to Midland in 1965. They were the first couple to move into Trinity Towers. She was a member of the First Methodist Church of Midland.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. James W. Rasmussen of Midland, and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Trinity Towers.

Pallbearers will be Richard Stump, David Rathjen, Truman Spires, Darrell E. Smith, Bruce Pearson and Budge M. McDonnold Jr.

Honorary pallbearers will be Mrs. Richard Stump, Mrs. Truman Spires, Mrs. James Moring, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. Darrell E. Smith, Mrs. Don Parsley, Mrs. Paul Breene, Mrs. Wm. Barnes, Mrs. Walter O. Ford and Mrs. Leroy Minnix.

Ezra L. Early

CRANE — Services for Ezra Lewis Early, 61, of Crane were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Sheppard Chapel of Memory. Services will also be held in Brady at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Wilkerson Funeral Home chapel. Burial will be in the Live Oak Cemetery in Brady.

Early died Tuesday in an Odessa hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born Dec. 19, 1918, in Brownwood. He was married to Lizzie Shaffer June 26, 1937, in Brady. He was a plant foreman for Arco Oil and Gas Co. in Crane. He was a member of the Full Gospel Church. He was also a veteran of World War II and a member of the Crane Volunteer Fire Department.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Vicki Schenkman of Houston; a son, Ronnie Early of Houston; a sister, Ella Cox of Valley Mills; two brothers, Lester Early of Laredo and Gene Early of Laurel, Miss.; and five grandchildren.

Danny Thompson

ODESSA — Services for Danny Lee Thompson, 72, of Odessa will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Church of Christ at Clements with burial in Odessa Cemetery directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

He died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital following an illness.

Thompson was born April 21, 1907, in Page and moved to Odessa in 1956 from Childers. He was a Baptist and a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include two daughters, Bernice Thompson of Austin and Rosie Lee Kincheon of California; five sisters, Louise Hutchison of Odessa, Elvira Barron of Midland, Esther Hubbard of Giddens, Melinda Jonier of Sealy and Willie B. Smith of Taylor; and six grandchildren.

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Controls tightened on Soviet trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union will find it very difficult to buy computers and other high-technology goods from American businesses under the Carter administration's strict new Soviet trade policy.

Officials have estimated that more than \$1 billion in goods and services could be involved. The only apparent exception, one official said, would be for products related to health or safety.

In a statement Tuesday, Commerce Department Secretary Phillip M. Klutznick said the new guidelines "impose tighter controls in such areas as computers and software, manufacturing technology and materials critical to the manufacture of high-technology defense goods."

The restrictions could spell rejection of "a substantial number" of the 700 export license cases held up in January by President Carter while trade with the Soviets was reviewed, government officials said.

Businessmen must obtain licenses from the Commerce Department before they can ship certain goods overseas.

Carter ordered the export policy review Jan. 4, when he blocked the shipment of some 17 million metric tons of grain the Soviets had arranged to purchase.

Last month Carter asked American athletes to boycott the Summer Olympics in Moscow and in recent days asked U.S. manufacturers of Olympic-related products to refrain from shipping them.

The actions have been designed to underscore U.S. displeasure with the Soviet military occupation of Afghanistan in December. The Carter administration sees the action as a threat to the stability of the oil-rich Persian Gulf region and a violation of Afghan sovereignty.

U.S. businesses were not immediately sure of the impact the new policy would have on their contracts.

For example, Scott Aiken, a spokesman for Armco Inc. in Middletown, Ohio, said, "It's too soon to tell." The steelmaker had planned to provide some \$100

million in laboratory equipment and technology for a specialized steel mill the Japanese were to build for the Soviets near Moscow.

"We will do what the federal government says should be done," he added. "This is part of our policy."

Information about the new policy was provided at a briefing by officials of the departments of State, Defense and Commerce. Under rules of the briefing, the officials were not to be identified.

The policy will: —Block the export of most high-technology products to the Soviets.

Many licenses in the past were issued only after exceptions were obtained by the administration from the Coordinating Committee for Multilateral Exports, an international, Paris-based agency that helps regulate Western trade with Communist nations.

"We will be seeking very few COCOM exceptions," said one of the administration officials.

—Bar most exports involving raw materials and products that could be critical to Soviet industry.

—Toughen the government's stance on the sale of so-called "process technology," such as petrochem-

ical installations.

—Tighten regulations on the transfer of products or data that could give Moscow clues about U.S. technological advances.

The officials at the briefing said they expected U.S. allies to endorse the policy and had "general support" from the allies that their businessmen would not take advantage of it by fulfilling orders embargoed by the United States.

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Coin collection stolen

Police are investigating the theft of 16 troy ounces of silver, a roll of uncirculated 1958 nickels, a roll of half dollars and two rolls of silver dimes from a house at 112 S. Dewberry Drive.

Jimmy Randall Dotson told officers that the coins were stolen sometime between Jan. 1 and March 18. Dotson had been attending college out of town and just discovered the coins missing.

They were kept in a gold tackle box located in a bedroom closet, Dotson told officers. Not all of the coins in the tackle box were stolen.

Police say this is the second burglary of this type, the first having occurred last summer.

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Gift Department. 2nd level.

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

# See the white this spring

By WANDA MOUTON  
Lifestyle Editor

As warmer winds blow in, Midland sheds its winter coat and comes out of hibernation.

You can see it every morning downtown. Secretaries, female executives, businesswomen—they all have a springier step.

And with the season comes a new summer color. White is making a comeback.

Already glimpsed at several luncheons, teas and meetings throughout the city have been crisp white business suits, topped with a snappy blazer.

The skirt in a slim silhouette and white blouse has been seen in increasing numbers. White pants with blouse and blazer haven't been overlooked, either.

The silhouette is slimmer, with a closer fit. Fabrics are in open weaves, woven fabrics, good cottons and knits.

Popular color for the accompanying jacket or blazer is navy blue, blue and white pin-striping, or bright red.

Another variation on the "white" theme is the oriental motif in white, with jungle prints on a white background running a close second. This is popular for casual work days, active sportswear or for a day of shopping.

Look for feminine dresses which will show up in handkerchief linen and batiste in white, off-white or light pastels, such as pinks in all shades, lilac, mauve and light blue. The pastels will also accent the whites.

The color is popular everywhere—for business suits, work clothes and even casual wear—especially white jeans. Even swimsuits have white backgrounds with bold color prints.

# Economic jitters affecting styles

By KAY JARVIS  
Copley News Service

NEW YORK — It would appear that inflation and recession are finally having their way with the fashion industry.

At the American Designer Showings at The Plaza, fashion editors were told repeatedly by designers that they are holding the cost line for the 1980 spring clothes.

And it wasn't too difficult to see how they were doing it. There were very few intricate details in buttons, belts and other dressmaker details seen in fashion collections.

Ribbons are used to sash the waist, jackets again have a more unstructured look, skirts are simply gathered and have again inched up a bit still

not showing the kneecap, which, as one designer pointed out, is fortunate for most women.

In talking about holding the price, the designers are still, of course, talking in the hundreds of dollars except for extremely casual shorts, jersey tops and sun suits. But a case of the economic jitters has created a cautious look in most designs.

If there could be said to be a trend emerging it was feminine and almost fussy in some cases.

"Tough chic," with its pronounced broad shoulders and slashed, clinging skirts has given way to a garden party look, complete with eyelet, lace-trimmed collars, white batiste and a lot of ruffles.

Albert Nipon, with his famous tucking and pleating, did it best.

"Women have earned the right to look feminine again and they glory in it," says Nipon.

"They'll wear a lace collar to work, and look fragile and innocent every chance they get."

The Nipon collection followed that philosophy in soft full skirts — topped with dainty pleated bodices and freshened with spanking white collars and cuffs.

In fabrics there were acres of plaids (bold) and checks (tiny) and some geometrics which are a bow to what was shown in the Paris spring collections.

But Nipon also provided what is a perfect traditional dress — black done in poplins and gauzy georgettes, sparked again with white.

He also liked the look of pearl gray

and, in prints, the pastels were muted shades of pink, yellow, green.

Giorgio Sant'Angelo chose to go further into the geometric lines, using color blocks in handloomed knits in combinations of pink, lavender, turquoise and yellow.

He brought back the smock with a wider, rounded shoulder and went to triple layers of chiffon for after-five dressing.

Playing it very safe was Cesarani, whose sportswear collection leaned heavily to cuffed Bermuda shorts, string sweaters, striped T-shirts and halter dresses.

He liked softly gathered dirndl skirts with simple jersey tops in contrasting colors, and sleeveless shirt-makers were his one dress look for summer.

# Designer's hems creating a stir

By SUZANNE C. SMITH  
Copley News Service

For spring-summer 1980, Philippe Guibourge, designer of Chanel Ready-To-Wear, sees a woman that is, above all, pretty, elegant and contemporary. He outlined a few tips for fashion-conscious women planning their spring wardrobe.

"A slender silhouette is the key," said Guibourge.

"The waist is back. Short, straight, squared-off jackets and gathered skirts are de rigueur. Cardigans or redingotes are also practical, wearable additions to a woman's wardrobe.

"Luxurious fabrics have always been a Chanel forte," Guibourge added, "and this year's light, hand-woven tweeds, voluptuous silks that reveal the body, white pique and white chiffon are among our favorites."

True pastels — blues, violets, yellow-golds and roses — are also a very dominant color story for the new season, Guibourge said. Bright tones, offset by black, candy pink and periwinkle are among the newest shades.

However, black and white houndstooth, black and white check — in fact, any combination of black and white — "is a must for spring, '80," said Guibourge.

According to the Chanel designer, "Accessories are part of the fun of fashion, they're the most effective way a woman can make an outfit project her own personality. The right bracelet, necklace, blouse or shoe can change a daytime look into nighttime drama. Even a sporty, tailored suit can be dressed up by putting a flower or a stickpin on the lapel or shoulder."

Guibourge's choices include black and white patent-leather belts and high-heeled sandals, as well as the flat, "cyclist" shoe for summer's backless sun dresses. Pearls, short gloves and lots of jewelry are also among the most versatile statement-making accessories, he said. "And, of course," continues Guibourge, "boaters, large-rimmed hats, turbans and headbands add the final touch to any new spring ensemble."

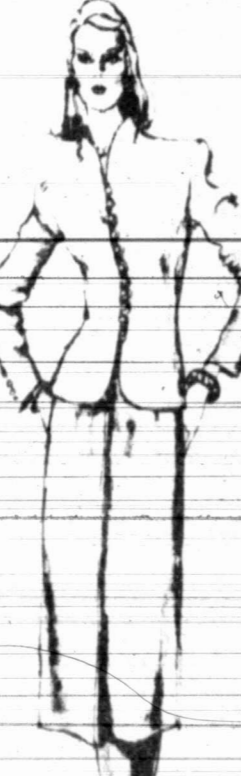
"Hemlines," the designer said, "are creating quite a stir throughout the world of fashion. Our length, and one which we believe has always been the most flattering, will remain just below the knee. It is the classic Chanel length, timeless and contemporary."

Guibourge asserted that fashion is more than just a question of clothing.

Face color and fragrance are equally important for a finished, elegant look.

"For spring, 1980, we've created a clear-toned, bright collection of makeup shades meant to complement the colors of our suits, dress and sporty separates," he said.

The Easter Suit Is Fashion News



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# Skin care includes facials, massage

By PATSY GORDON  
Lifestyle Writer

In Paris, a woman thinks of her face and body as her most precious possessions. She protects and cares for and learns about her skin, as if it were an irreplaceable treasure.

The French woman begins this skin care at the tender age of 12, said Josee Parys, an international training director for Payot, a skin care system formulated by a woman who was both chemist and doctor — Dr. Nadine G. Payot, a native of Russia.

Dr. Payot owns and operates the Payot Institut de Beaute in Paris. Ms. Parys, originally from Paris, was in Midland recently to visit Susan Suggs, a local salon operator, and her aesthetician, Dorothy Vaught.

It is the Payot philosophy that in order for skin, whether it is a woman's or man's, to remain healthy and vibrant, two things must happen. Facial skin must be protected from moisture loss in some way comparable to the protection bodies get from clothing, and facial muscles must be protected from premature deterioration by proper massage and exercise.

"In Europe," said Ms. Parys, "it is important to go each week for a facial and purchase skin care products each month. The European woman prefers to have regular skin care rather than buy a new dress."

She recommends fresh vegetables in the diet and says "water is the best friend of the body."

Ms. Parys describes what happens to the face that lacks moisture by likening it to the difference between a prune and plum.

A moisture cream that took five years to be developed contains protein, oil and water. "Payot is the only company to have this cream," according to Ms. Parys.

In Europe, aestheticians are trained in dermatology as well as

cosmetology. An intensive two-year course of study enables them to understand and treat skin, said Ms. Parys, who is based in New York City after being associated many years with Dr. Payot.

"I hope they will change laws in United States and have schools for aestheticians," said Ms. Parys. In U.S., aestheticians are trained only in cosmetology and not how to treat skin.

Hands are used in Europe to massage skin, said Ms. Parys. "In America, they use machines," she added.

As a woman, Dr. Payot knew the needs of a woman's face and body and psyche. Her practical nature demanded visible results from skincare preparations; her medical skills enabled her to explore every vista of possible rejuvenation from amniotic fluid to cell therapy.

According to Ms. Parys, it was not until she had a chance meeting with her fellow countrywoman, Anna Pavlova, the foremost Russian ballerina, that her system, as it is known today, was perfected.

Dr. Payot was struck by the curious difference between Pavlova's face and body. The dancer's body was still young and lissomme and firm through daily exercise and lack of exposure to the elements, while her face was severely marked by age.

This is when she realized that facials and massage were important. She developed a series of physiologically correct exercises and massage techniques for the face from observations about the difference between Pavlova's face and body.

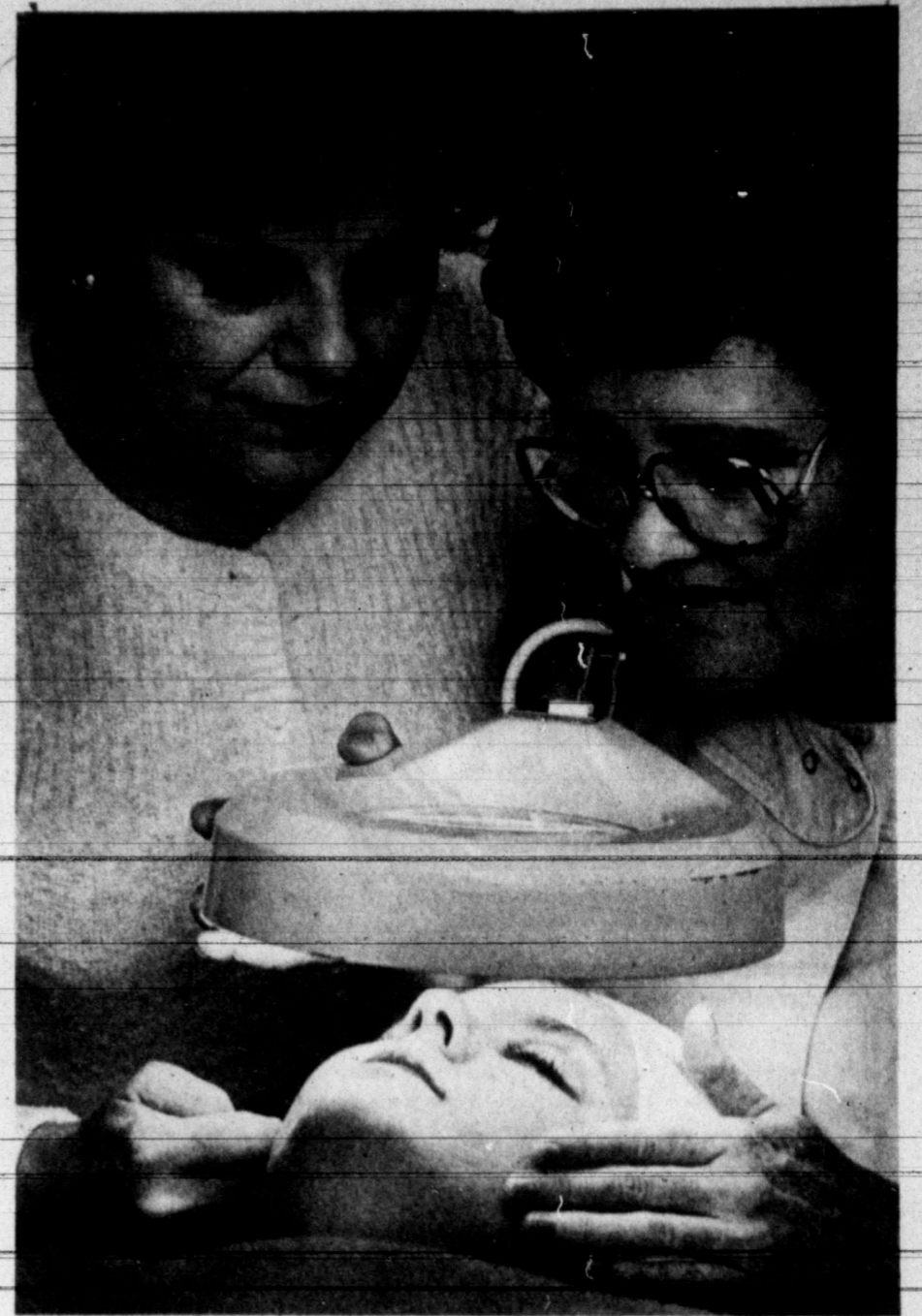
The benefit results of both massage and exercise warm and relax the skin, increase blood circulation, oxygenate and help slough off old used cell debris and aid in reviving muscle tone.

This same technique is applied to the face.

Some people, said the director, "think massage is hurting the skin by stretching it, but it is not."

There are 47 movements of massage involved.

Ms. Parys hopes to open a clinic in Midland in the future.



Josee Parys, left, and Dorothy Vaught, right, prepare Susan Suggs for a facial. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

# Makeup techniques: Maximize best features

By LOIS L. LINDAUER  
Copley News Service

People notice your face before they really look at you totally. Your first and best way to appear slimmer is with a happy, smiling appearance. After that, there are skills of makeup you can easily acquire that will serve to put your best face forward at all times.

Good makeup begins with good skin. Interestingly enough, fashion models worry more about the state of their skins than they do about the state of their figures. There are three skin types: Oily, dry and combination. Each of these requires special treatment.

Oily Skin: You can't be too clean. A deep pore cleaner used morning and night is essential. If you are bothered with blackheads, one of the scrub preparations will help remove them and the ugly oil plugs that form them. After cleansing, close your pores with an astringent and apply a moisturizer made for oily skins.

Dry Skin: The owner of a dry skin needs cleanliness plus extra moisture.

Never go facially bare — use moisturizer morning, noon and night, applying it whenever you wash your face or change makeup. Before you're ready for bed, apply a night cream.

Combination Skin: Use equal parts of the advice above, applied to the proper places. The nose and forehead are generally the oily parts, the ones that require an astringent before moisturizing. Pamper your cheeks and chin with extra moisture.

While fashions in makeup like fashions in clothes come and go, there are certain basics that remain whether the lips are lipstick pale pastel or vibrant red. That is because the basics are based on the structure of your face. When you apply makeup, you draw attention to the best features and minimize the less attractive ones.

Do you have a round face? Select a foundation that matches your skin tone. Arch your eyebrows up and out — you can permit them to be slightly thick. If you use eyeliner, apply it in an oblique sweep and give your eyes further emphasis with eye shadow over the eyelid, continued up and out to the end of the brow.

For your hair, a slightly lifting at the crown for extra height and keeping short hair just below the ear will avoid the chubby-faced look.

Do you have an oblong face? Match your foundation to your skin tones. If your nose is long, try a darker shade at the tip. Start with your eyes and apply your eyeliner and eye shadow in a horizontal line out to the corner, with the eyeliner extending just a bit beyond.

Do not arch your brows too definitely. Begin low on your cheekbones to apply blush and blend in small triangles, ending at the outer corner of the eyes. An off-side part and a hairdo that is low on the crown but wider at the sides compliments the oblong face. Fullness around the ears will give you a nice, soft look.

Do you have a square face? When you apply your foundation, apply a darker tone than skin at the jaw with a lighter, skin-matched tone on the rest of the face. Your eye shadow begins at center of eye, goes up to the browline and blends outward. Arch your brows delicately and use eyeliner very definitely in an oblique line.

Your angular jaw dictates your hairdo, which should be soft, loose and full on the sides. Waves curving along your face detract from the angles of the square. Never, never put your hair back in a severe ponytail or chignon.

Do you have the perfect oblong face? Just go over your own features and perfect the lines with your makeup. Whatever you apply, follow the lines that nature has established.

Draw attention to your face with a center-part hairstyle, and if you have been blessed with a widow's peak, be certain that your hair is combed so that everyone can see it!

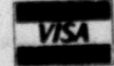


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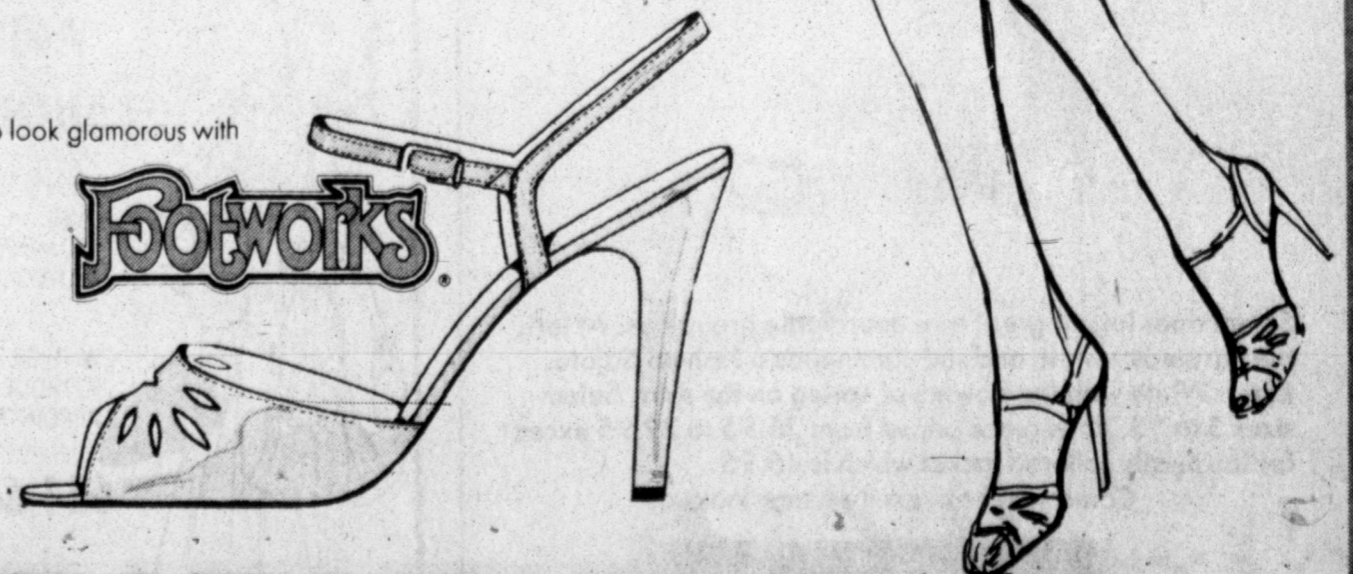
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Modeling spring and summer fashions for 1980 are Hallye Page, Michelle Hamm and Michelle Polston. The girls are members of Fannin Girl Scout Troop No. 38 which will be having a fashion show March 31. All of the girls in the troop will be modeling for the show. (Staff Photo)

## Redoing clothes helps with wardrobe budget

By KAREN MEREDITH  
Copley News Service

If you yearn for some snappy new knee-length spring dresses, but have trouble fitting everything into your budget, here's a plan that can help: Don't buy any new replacement pants, shirts or other classics, so you can spend all your wardrobe money on exciting 1980 looks.

How can you avoid replacement purchases? Shorten, mend and trim. Spring skirts and dresses circa 1978 may be as much as 10 inches too long — get rid of the excess fabric, slim them down a bit, and they can have a whole new life.

Shirts don't go out of style, but cuffs get frayed. All you need to do is cut off sleeves at the elbow, hem neatly, and you'll have an undamaged short-sleeved shirt.

Keep in mind that in these infla-

tionary times, stitching up torn seams is well worth the effort. So is mending small holes, even if you have to have that done professionally.

If you have washable clothes that seem hopelessly spotted or stained, try rescuing them with a laundry soil and stain remover.

Spray the pretreat on the soiled area — the entire garment if it seems necessary — and wait one minute, then launder normally. Stubborn or old stains may need a second treatment.

Now that you have money to spare for fashionable new clothes, look for crisp spots, stripes or combinations of the two. That's the leading spring look, and you'll find it in cool, pale, bright or neutral colors.

Shapes are on the narrow side, although not constricting, and the chemise enjoys a renaissance in silky fabrics.

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## Cotton making fast comeback in young girls' spring clothes

By SANDI BREEDEN  
Lifestyle Writer

Young girls can look forward to soft, pretty dresses and sharp-looking shorts and blouse sets during this spring and summer fashion season.

According to the owner-manager of a young girl's fashion shop here, the fifties look is also making a comeback in girls' fashion. "What is old is new," she said.

Showing the latest looks for spring and summer fashions will be members of Fannin Girl Scout Troop No. 38, who are sponsoring a style show at 7:30 p.m. March 31 at the Girl Scout Hut, 901 W. Dengar. Fashions will be provided by Suzi's

Closet. Owner is Della Neal.

The show will include more than fashion styles.

"The show will also include grooming, how to build the wardrobe and how to take care of clothes," said a spokesperson for the style show.

The point will be stressed that what looks good on one girl may not look so good on another. For example, the tall, slender girl cannot wear what the plumper girl wears," she said.

The young girls' hair will be styled by hairstylists Mary Madrid and Diane McClarey of Reflections. The hairstylists have already made presentations on hair care and styles to the troop.

This is the third annual year a scout troop here has presented a style show for other girl scouts. Fifth graders will model the fashions for this year's show.

Leaders for the troop are Fran Polston, Ann Page and Senior Girl Scout Connie Botkin. Ms. Polston said the show is

by invitation only and the work the girls do on the show will go toward a badge.

Some of the fashions to be shown by the girls will include the popular t-shirt dresses, a popular look for spring. "This dress has a soft, feminine look which is in for spring," said the owner-manager.

Clothes with designers' names are also popular in the young ladies' styles, she said. "The designer-name clothes are going into the young line of clothing," she explained. "The young girls want to look more sophisticated — they want to look like their mothers and their older sisters."

Another sophisticated look is opaque hose and other lines of panty hose, with solid colored knee high socks very popular items.

Dresses are making a comeback in fashion, with seersucker and gingham dresses especially popular for the young lady. And with the dresses

comes the slips, which, according to the department store spokesman, are a very important item in a wardrobe.

Eyelet is another popular fabric, she explained, as are terry cloth and denim. "The style is going back to cotton fabrics."

However, blue jeans are still the most popular item for the girls. "Young girls just do not like to be confined," the owner-manager explained. "The young girl will never give up her jeans, the bulk of our business."

The designer jean with accents on the pockets are the most popular, especially in designs of skates and skateboards.

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## Longest name is Indian

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — An Indian name for a New England lake wins the prize as the longest name among all the more than 66,000 towns and physical features identified in the 1980 Rand McNally Road Atlas.

It is labeled "Lake Chaubunagungamaug" on the Massachusetts map near the point where Connecticut and Rhode Island meet at the Massachusetts border. But that is only a shortened version of the 44-letter full name which is virtually impossible to squeeze in on a heavily detailed road map in readable form.

The complete name is Chaggogoggmanchau-gaggogchaubunagungamaugg, and translates as "I fish on my side, you fish on your side, and nobody fishes in the middle."

The shortest town name in the atlas is Ti, Okla. It was coined from the initials for Indian Territory spelled backwards.

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By BE KI Copley N

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M c L a u g Marcos, Ca

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# Colorful garb on scene again



Copley News Service

1980 will be the year of color on the menswear scene calendar.

"There is a color explosion in menswear for this year," Paul Rogers, fashion director of Sears Men's Store, said in an interview.

"It is the bright sportswear colors that will be popular—reds, greens, yellows, blues, along with reddish shades of lavender and purple," he said.

And, he added, these colors will be used in "big blocks." As an example, he cited one outfit consisting of a green sport coat, yellow T-shirt and blue pants. "Sounds horrible, looks very good," reported the fashion expert.

Rogers is far from alone in his interpretation of coming events in men's fashions.

"Spring '80 will be one of the most colorful seasons in menswear history," Carlos Diaz, men's fashion director of Associated Dry Goods (ADG) said in a talk at an ADG fashion seminar.

Both Rogers and Diaz said that a new fashion era is heralded for men's fashions in the 1980s by the injection of color and a modification of the extreme silhouettes that have earmarked menswear for several seasons.

Rogers said that styling of men's clothing is

"coming together" both in this country and in Europe. He meant that the lines of tailored garments are stabilizing, with lapels at three and one-fourth to three and one-half inches in width, gimmicks discarded, subtle colorations being used in small-patterned fabrics with much surface interest, such as nail-heads.

He also noted that collars of shirts designed to wear with the 1980 men's suit and sport jackets have stabilized at two and one-half to three inches in width, and the new ties will, in general, be three inches wide.

There will be, of course, other tie and collar widths available for the avant garde fashion man.

Men have accepted separates in sportswear so wholeheartedly that this concept will be moving into the tailored clothing this year, Rogers reported.

Available at first will be solid color suits in basic fashions. There will be, for instance, navy, tan and gray-fabrics available, as well as some pinstripes.

Ease of selection is believed to be the basic reason for the wide acceptance of the separates. A man can buy a suit, or he can buy the jacket, the vest or the trousers and use the pieces to make up his own outfits. Too, many men cannot wear a tai-

lored suit as a whole without alterations. By buying separates, he can buy the size 44 coat that fits him and the size 36 pants he needs to look right in. (In the average suit, the pants sold with a 44 coat would be size 38.)

"There will continue to be some good looks available to men this

spring in the tightly constructed sport jackets, although the rumpled look of the entirely unconstructed jacket has disappeared," Rogers said. These jackets appeal to younger men, in the main.

Blousons and "hybrid" (casually tailored leisure) jackets also are

expected to be plentiful this spring.

A wide range of knits, including terry cloths, velours, jerseys and meshes are being introduced into casual sportswear for spring. Incidentally, warm-up suits, walking shorts and T-shirts have now become all-around streetwear.

## Fabrics that take the 80s shape

- If it's clean and crisp: pique, cotton duck, linen, oxford cloth, chino, chintz denim, seersucker, fresh-colored corduroy.
- If it's ultra-refined: crisp silks, fine line gabardine, silky poplin, shantung.
- The new sophisticates: collectible knit textures, shiny glazed looks, the lustrous luxury knit cotton and linen knits.
- For fun and games: comfortable cottons, terry and velours, fuzzy chenille ribs, crochet knits, stretch fabrics.

## Success is a matter of taste

Copley News Service

For a man whose good taste earns more than \$200 million a year, Oscar de la Renta is remarkably unassuming and unpretentious.

His companies gross that much by designing everything from high style clothing for women and men to sheets, towels, shoes and sunglasses, the designer said, adding that "awareness" and "an appreciation of good things" are the most important factors in designing. In an interview, de la Renta said that real luxury "is not what shows, but what doesn't show."

"That's why women will buy his velour, satin, terry and taffeta robes priced from \$80 to \$100, even when money is tight, he said.

"Living well starts with feeling well at home," he said. "A depressing old robe can take away joy for living. When you're at home, you should be at your peak.

"A woman should wear nothing but silk lingerie, for instance, nothing but the best. She knows when she does, and she behaves differently.

"But it all depends on what you want from life. As I grow older, I keep learning, trying to better myself, to exercise my senses, to hear wonderful things, to see beautiful things, to eat the finest foods." He wore his own designs, a navy blue jacket over gray flannel slacks with cuffs, light blue shirt with caramel and beige checked tie. Developing taste, he said, can be done by "training the eye."

### EASTER FINERY

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## Fitting problems

By BETTY W. KINSER  
Copley News Service

We women are not the only ones with fitting problems.

Dear Betty: I have a sewing problem that I hope you can solve for me. I make my husband's shirts, which are a sport type with no band on the collar. The collar is cut straight at the neck edge. There is a yoke in the back. When I get ready to sew the collar, I pin the front ends even with the front. I also clip the neck edge after trimming. My problem is the tip of the collar turning up, especially on one side. The collar seems to ride too high on his neck and the yoke, below the collar, pulls up. I wonder if lowering the neck edge of the yoke might help? How would it be to round the neck edge of the collar? — Mrs. John McLaughlin, San Marcos, Calif.

We have two problems to deal with her — fitting and construction.

**First, construction:** Because the upper and under collars are cut from the same pattern piece, the under collar often will roll to the top. This can be corrected by trimming one-eighth inch from all EXCEPT neck edge of under collar piece. When stitching upper and under collar together, bring raw edges even. This makes under collar slightly smaller than upper collar, and will help prevent the rolling.

When attaching collar to neck edge, pin, then hand baste. To machine stitch, begin at center back and stitch toward one end. Then start, again at center back and stitch toward opposite end. This will prevent the corner-turn-up you mentioned. If we stitch from one end, all around to the other, the collar is pulled out of line and will not behave.

**Fitting:** Rounded shoulders or back will cause the fitting problem you describe. Lowering the neck edge only creates other problems for you. We need to correct the problem where it exists — at the roundness — by creating more room over the rounded part of the back.

**Cut back shirt pattern** from center back toward armhole, then cut upward an inch or two. Spread pattern, back open space with tissue. Tape cut edges to tissue. Redraw center back line to straighten. Add small dart to neckline. On a pattern with back yoke, you need to pin yoke and back pattern pieces together along seamline to determine just where the alteration needs to be made — on yoke or back.

Diane Von Furstenberg - Diane  
Gloria Vanderbilt - Gloria  
Liz Claiborne - Liz Claiborne  
Pierre Cardin - Pierre  
Calvin Klein - Calvin  
Diane Von Furst  
Gloria Vander  
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Calvin  
Diane  
Gloria

# signature tees



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Our collection of signature tops is the talk of the town. Fashioned from cotton knit or terrycloth, these stunning shirts say a lot about your good taste in fashion-right dressing! Featured, from Diane Von Furstenberg... a U-neck T-shirt in pink or plum, \$16, and V-neck style in navy, red or yellow, \$16. Shown center, a terrycloth top designed by Liz Claiborne, in jade or peony terrycloth, \$18.

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The casual story in fashions is a very popular one. With audacious reds, uncivilized corals and optimistic pinks, this short outfit portrays a vivid, outdoor look. Casual clothing is popular for men, women, boys and girls, and will probably never leave the fashion scene.

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**Shape returns to girls' wear**

By **SUSAN WEIR**  
Copley News Service

Shape returns as the byword in spring fashions for girls of all sizes and ages. The slim silhouettes so popular in women's wear are now coming on strong in styles for young girls as well. While dresses and sportswear do not hug or cling, there's a definite shape consciousness — or fit — in evidence this season.

Waistlines are definitely back, often belted. Skirts are going straight with slits or crystal pleats for a crisp but dressy look. Pants are straight-of-leg with tunnel ties, bows and even sashes. Watch for waistline pleats in soft and slim chambray pants with sporty tricolor belt.

Blouses and polos are trimmer, too. Dolman sleeves and the "big top" look are yesterday's news. In their place are extended shoulder styles and short winged sleeves, much like ruffled cap sleeves. Blouses are tapered, to be worn in, focusing attention on waists. Polos feature banded bottoms that rest above the hips for the same reason.

Vibrant colors add snap to the new spring shapes. Bright without being shocking, shades include wild rose, azure blue, sun yellow and dark coral. Smashing when used for contrasting trim and piping, these hot colors are naturals for the season's exotic novelty treatments.

Hawaiian or Tahitian in origin, these designs add spice to sportswear, such as hot pink and azure palm tree pocket embroidery on a white jean by Health-tex.

Slim silhouettes, vibrant colors and exotic prints and trims combine for fashion that's sure to catch any young girl's fancy this spring.

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# Diamond studs: A wardrobe basic

By ANN MARSHALL  
Copley News Service

Last year, diamond stud earrings became an undisputed fashion classic.

For spring 1980, designers are turning the diamond studs into a fashion basic around which today's sophisticated dresser can build an entire wardrobe of earring looks.

One good pair of diamond stud earrings can go anywhere, with a little help from an intriguing array of add-on accessories.

For a tailored "big earring" look, gold circles jacket the stud with an array of designs from swirls or braids of gold to gold with small diamonds or diamond pave accents. The stud slips into a hole in the center of the jacket and the post securely holds the new look in place.

The current hot look in earrings is the dangle — and diamond studs readily convert to casual daytime dangles or glittery evening looks.

Gold, gold and diamond or all-diamond designs can be teamed with the stud in the front of the lobe or behind it to mysteriously drop from the back of the ear.

Like loops better than drops? Some

beautiful new designs by Kurt Wayne of New York attach to the stud behind the lobe and wrap around the ear to give the impression of a second pierce in each ear or a continuous band running through the lobe in a graceful symmetry that complements the singular beauty of the stud.

The loops are also available in a wide variety of styles and sizes, from simple gold to small gold with baguette diamonds, to larger evening looks with forward-faced diamonds set to glitter from around the full circle of the design.

The illusion of two pairs of earrings on one ear is further illustrated by a second wraparound stud, which again attaches to the back of the stud post and with the assistance of a subtle wire, pairs up with the "real" stud for a knockout look. This up-and-coming concept can be seen in diamond pave crescent shapes that sparkle on the side of the stud, and in a larger two-earring look of brilliants flanked by several baguettes.

The diamond stud as a wardrobe basic for a fine earring collection is an extension of the investment dressing idea that today's fashion-conscious female is embracing.

It's a sound investment to purchase one fine piece of "signature" jewelry one can wear from morning to night — and build an entire collection

of fine jewelry looks around that investment stone. The diamond earring wardrobe is high fashion good sense for today's intelligent buyer.

## Spectators slide into spring

NEW YORK (AP) — It is no coincidence that the spectator shoe is back in style for spring if shoes are, in fact, an indicator of things to come, says Harold B. Gessner, executive director of the Footwear Council.

"The sensible but style-conscious mood of the country demands a revival of the spectator," says Gessner. "The spectator is a classic bicolor shoe with clean crisp lines. It is pretty and feminine — but, at the same time, geometric and futuristic."

The 1980s version of the spectator is a fresh interpretation of the bicolor shoe which includes the traditional white and black or navy, as well as the new brights or pastels, Gessner reports.

The styles of hair and shoes are the

first indication of things to come — things like overall sociological trends as well as fashion, according to Gladys Toulis, as expert on the social significance of dressing and head of the fashion department at Pratt Institute in New York City.

"We are seeing a return to good proportions and the principles of good design. This spring shows beautiful styling that is not faddish and will never be dated," said Ms. Toulis.

"Hair styles are getting away from the looseness of the permanent toward a more precise, geometric, blunt cut," she adds. "Likewise, the spectator is a classic, sensible but feminine shoe — somewhere in between the heavy, chunky platform shoe of the '60s and the spiked heel and the strappy sandal of the '70s."

Diamond stud earrings can be further for an elegant evening look with diamond "Dew Drops," designed by Kurt Wayne of New York that attach to the stud behind the lobe to give the

impression of a continuous band running through the lobe in a graceful symmetry. (Copley News Service Photo)

## T-shirts: A new glow in fashions

By LUCRETIA STEGER  
Copley News Service

Take a T-shirt, add a glittering design, jazz it up with flashing lights something like those tiny Christmas blitkers, and what have you got? An electronic T-shirt, says Bob Switzer, who claims to have the only two such battery-operated shirts in San Diego, Calif., great for attracting attention in discos.

Switzer, 27, a partner in Peer Amid Graphics, a design communication company, says such shirts are popular on the East Coast, but as yet undiscovered in California.

"The disco scene is not as highly developed here as on the East Coast and in Chicago," he says. "And whatever happens in New York, they seem to regard it with suspicion in California."

But glowing and flashing is getting bigger than ever in New York, according to other reports. Introduced in New York recently were high-heeled sandals for women with lights that flash off and on at every step. Tiny lights wired into hairstyles put flashing up on top, and electronic blinking jewelry is commonplace.

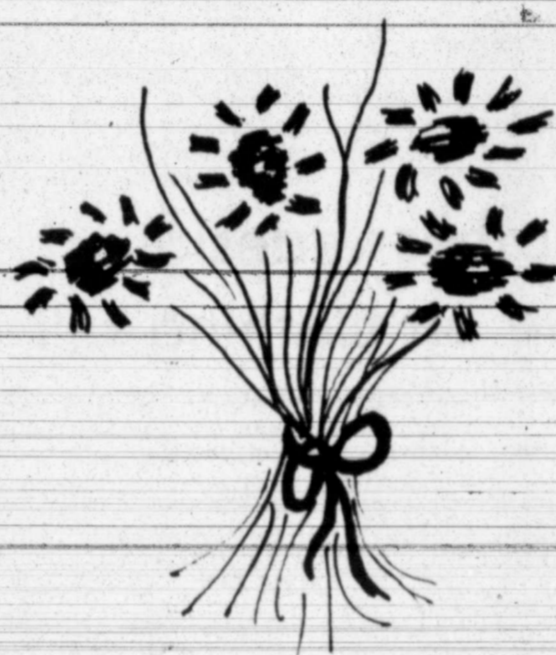
In what may be a futuristic makeup trend, one cosmetic firm is working to rouges and lipsticks which reflect light, like mirrors, for additional glow. Also planned are light-up belts, vests and jackets.

Peer-Amid's electronic shirts are created by installing tiny LEDs, or light-emitting diodes of mylar inside a T-shirt along with a pencil-slim capacitor, or blink-setting circuit, with a patch cord running down to a 9-volt transistor battery, smaller than a matchbox, near the hem. The or she fell into a swimming pool while blinking, Switzer says, due to the minutes to install the blinker system once the heat transfer design is on the shirt, Switzer says. He expects the finished product to sell from \$15 to \$40.

The shirts are washable and wouldn't injure the wearer even if he or she fell into a swimming pool while blinking, Switzer says, due to the small battery used.

And while these shirts are so new they're not even in production yet, they may be obsolete. In the future, a tiny timing chip will be added to program the diodes to blink in time with the music being played, much as light boxes hooked to stereo systems today provide light shows in tune with music.

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## Diamond jewelry adds elegance

By SHARON KARNEGY  
Copley News Service

A new decade signifies a fresh start and fashion is beginning the '80s with its freshest statement in a long time. Simple, pure, ladylike elegance from head to toe is making the headlines, and diamond jewelry is the most crucial part of the whole look. Without diamond jewelry, the black and white suit, pastel knit or ruffled evening extravaganza just misses the mark.

The big news in clothing this spring is the re-emergence of knitwear. The new knits are soft and clingy. The color palette is palest pastel to purest white.

Diamond jewelry can dress a knit on its own simple level or can add extra zip by the use of elaborate pieces.



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Crisp white jeans look especially sharp and comfortable when accented by a bright colored terry cloth pullover. This cool and comfortable look is popular in any age group. (Copley News Photo)

# Rest of nation finally catching up with Texas

By ANNE FLAHERTY-BOYETT  
Copley News Service

AMARILLO, Texas — What's chic in New York may be shock to west Texas. Designers are accessorizing their elegant creations with cowboy boots.

On posh Fifth Avenue in New York City, boutiques stocked exclusively with Texas-bred cowboy boots are springing up faster than flies in a pasture.

Designer Ralph Lauren pioneered the Western trend. Gloria Vanderbilt introduced a line of silk shirts with Western detailing to team with status jeans and cowboy boots.

"The best way to be current this year is to be a Texan," notes innovator Diane Furstenberg, as she sprints around Manhattan in her Dallas-bought boots.

But it's a long ride from corral to couturier. You can't climb into just any old pair of kickers and expect to be in high style.

As it is with fashion designers, some cowboy boots are more status than others.

And if you think an interpretation cowboy boot (translate: imitation) from the department store will put you in tall cotton, you're wrong. Authentic Western boots are a breed all their own. Almost all genuine cowboy boots manufactured in the United States come from El Paso. The "in" label to own is Tony Lama. Other popular boot makers include Hondo, Larry Mahan, Justin, Sanders and Nocona (named for the town).

Ultra-flashy, special-order rodeo boots are crafted by Luchesse in San Antonio, and Rios in Mercedes, Texas.

Lama and Justin are the senior boot makers, and the prices run accordingly. Expect to pay at least \$100 to \$150 for a plain pair of calfskin

boots. Exotic leathers will top the \$200 mark.

Western boots are stitched in all colors, from virtually every hide you can skin from animal or reptile. There are dress boots in suede, lizard, ostrich, caribou, eel, anaconda, antelope and alligator. It is not unusual to find a combination of two leathers on a pair of boots, for example calfskin uppers with an ostrich vamp.

The more exotic the leather, the more expensive the price tag. This year, a pair of Tony Lama lizards will cost upward of \$250, ostrich boots will top \$450 and snakeskin boots will easily be \$250-300.

Alligator boots are the priciest: about \$1,200 a pair.

Although cowboy boots are most commonly available in basic shades of black, brown and tan, they are stitched in white, ivory, red, gray, green, blue and orange. Special orders for unusual color combinations are not uncommon (for example, purple and orange, red-white-blue).

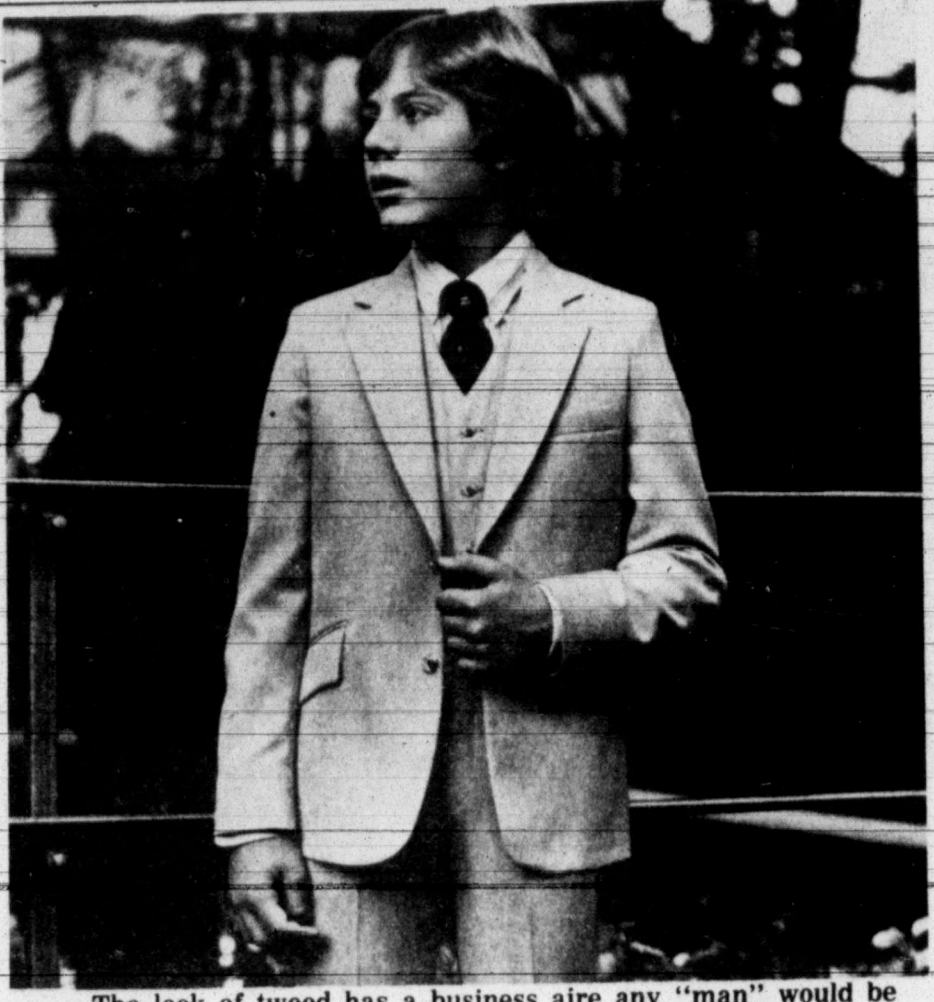
Cowboy boots — as most people think of them — are tall-topped with a funny slanted high heel and needle-nose toes.

From a fashion standpoint, the boots to buy will have a mid-calf or lower-top, a riding heel, and a pointed or U-toe.

Ready to try a pair? Make sure to wear the socks or stockings you plan to wear after purchase as you try on boots.

Remember, Western boots are sized smaller than shoes. Women with a size 8 shoe will probably wear a size 6 or 6.5 cowboy boot.

Widths are also different. Ladies' boots are sold only in A-B-C widths. Women with narrow feet may have to special order boots, although some boot makers' "lasts" are traditionally narrower than others. Lama lasts are the narrowest on the shelves.



The look of tweed has a business air any "man" would be proud to be seen in. This suit is actually made of 100 percent polyester and is suitable for boys to wear in spring and in summer.

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## Have clothes redesigned and save on clothing bill

By KATHERINE AYERS  
Copley News Service

The fashion industry is asking you, begging you, to please, please throw away the clothes you bought last year and buy some new ones.

Apparel designers, generally speaking, want you to feel ridiculous wearing 1979's "outmoded" styles.

It seems that the style-conscious must clear their closets annually and deliver paychecks directly to the nearest store.

Unless they take their troubles to a tailor or dressmaker.

In this era of disposability and planned obsolescence, most people prefer buying a new item to modifying an old one. But with clothing prices what they are, a trip to the tailor can be a merciful balm for a sore budget.

Unfortunately, most people only think "tailor" when they want a suit taken in or let out. But tailors do everything from reweaving worn patches of woolen fabric to putting side slits in last-year's dated skirts.

With the help of a tailor or dressmaker, you can nurse a reasonably sturdy garment through a long life of style changes, hemline fluctuations, cigarette burns and side splits.

And the prices charged are surprisingly

low. Most minor alterations can be done for under \$10, and many tailors or dressmakers will construct a custom-made shirt or blouse for \$25 to \$60 — often less costly than buying them off the rack.

According to tilors and dressmakers interviewed, a great many women are bringing in their voluminous, wide-legged or bell bottom pants and having them converted to the now stylish narrow, straight-legged look.

And because fashion now favors slimmer and shorter skirts, some women are having full skirts cut down, fitted, restyled and/or lopped off at the hemline.

Other popular alterations reported include putting waistlines into sack-shaped dresses, changing loosely fitted jackets into fitted ones, installing front or side slits in skirts, and narrowing the lapels of men's jackets and coats.

Those searching for a tailor would do well to shop around, because prices vary widely. One dressmaker said she charged \$17 to narrow down the legs of a pair of women's pants, while a tailor quoted a \$2.50 price.

Both said, however, that the cost varies depending on the fabric, design and lining.

Most tailors and dressmakers refuse to quote prices over the phone,

saying they must see the garment before giving estimates.

A random survey of six tailors and six dressmakers indicated that dressmaker's services — which focus on women's wear — tend to be more expensive. Some tailors, however, hold prices down by employing a force of piece workers to do most of the construction work.

Most customers interviewed said they were satisfied with the tailoring work they have had done. Many tailors will adjust and readjust alterations until the customer is happy with the garment, so satisfaction is virtually guaranteed.

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## Casual wear: Color is the key for spring

By SAM LAWTON  
Copley News Service

Picture bright chino style pants, a colorful military style webbed belt and a pastel or primary color alligator-type top — and you've got one of the hottest new looks for spring.

If this silhouette seems vaguely familiar, it should. It's been done before — but without the playful colors.

"Color is the key to clothing style this spring," said David Mangini, divisional merchandise manager for The Gap. "Spring casual wear is comfortable, functional and conservative, but colorful," he

said. "Color predominates in bottoms as well as in tops."

Three images set the fashion tone for spring — worker chic, which mimics the industrial uniforms, the preppie, Ivy League look, borrowed from the campuses of the Fifties, and lively action clothes, a continuing reflection of the trend toward body consciousness.

"These are clothes which will be just as

right this spring for a Sunday stroll in the park as for a trip to the museum or a restaurant for lunch," Mangini said. The work look involves bright colored sweat shirts and painter's pants in dazzling yellow, purple, red or green.

The Ivy League look can be pulled together with colored chino pants and a button front T-shirt or madras plaid blouse with rugby-style pull-over. A denim skirt or

pants in basic or bright colors can make it happen as well.

Mangini said that The Gap will be emphasizing bold color in denim and that brushed denim will be part of the textural statement for spring fashion.

The active look will feature poplin, canvas, terry and cotton shorts among its mix-and-match components along with baseball or decorated bowling shirts, tank or terry tops.

All three spring styles are a definite departure from designer looks in that they are casual, comfortable and grass roots derived. According to Mangini, spring

clothes will also address themselves to the times by being very affordable.

"One of these entire outfits costs about the same as a pair of designer jeans," he said.

**Sewing machine suffers decline**

Over 2.2 million sewing machines were purchased each year during their peak sales.

However, the "blue jean era," the rising cost of the machine and the fact that American women no longer have time has contributed to sales now being below two million machines each year.



Bright and breezy are the spring styles. Left photo shows bright roomy jeans and roomy tucked-in sweater by Jag. In right photo: Norma Fink for Theodore uses cot-

ton knit for easy pants and top while Dennis Goldsmith for Desperado uses thermal cotton for lace-collar dress. (LAT Photo)

## T-shirt a comfort top for casual wear

Copley News Service

One of the hottest fashion trends in the United States today is the T-shirt — there are literally millions on the market. The ones with snappy sayings and advertising slogans continue to be popular, as well as shirts that look like tuxedo jackets, maps and even walking autobiographies.

Intrigued by the rise of the "T" to stardom, Maytag laundry experts investigated the T-shirt's startling evolution. Their findings provide a quick study of our country's recent social history and some practical care tips for these versatile garments.

The comfort and wash and wearability of the "T" made an instant hit among World War II servicemen who loved it as underwear. There were some problems though. The all-cotton fabric would often shrink or stretch out of shape during washing. Besides, the colors ranged from white to khaki, partly because they had no colorfast dyes at that time.

It wasn't until 1947 that the T-shirt made its first appearance as fashion when Marlon Brando parked a pack of cigarettes in his rolled-up T-shirt sleeve, over-rippling muscles, for the filming of "Streetcar Named Desire." The image of the cool tough guy was established. Workingmen, motorcycle gangs and rock musicians across the country began adopting the T-shirt as their uniform.

By the 1960s manufacturers were able to produce a T-shirt where shrinkage and fading were not a problem, and they introduced colored fabrics and stripes. This was all that was needed to give women the idea of purchasing the practical shirts for children, and then for themselves. Rapidly the "T" was becoming the comfort top for casual wear.

Ironically, it was the turmoil of the '60s that caused the T-shirt to receive worldwide acclaim. Protesters and students began using the "T" to proclaim their views. Magazines and newspapers of all nations picked up on the mood of the era by printing photographs of young people wearing slogans such as "Ban the Bomb," and "All Power to the People." The T-shirts place in history, and

fashion, was assured.

Today it is not unusual for a person to own as many as 10 or more T-shirts and each may be embellished with sequins, applique, heat transfer and embroidery.

To allay some of the confusion of how to take care of the many different varieties, here are some laundry tips.

Read the care label, wash as opposed to dry clean, and keep cool. Manufacturers suggest a cold wash, especially for the shirts with trims or similar design features. Use a gentle setting for mildly soiled items and a regular setting for shirts which are heavily soiled. Never overload the washer: It prevents clothes from moving freely in the water and the soil from being removed as it should.

If necessary, pretreat stains or heavy soil with detergent or a pretreat product before washing. Avoid all bleach, particularly if you've added your own paint or applique designs. Some dark colors might fade a bit, so stick with the axiom of whites with white or lights and dark with darks.

Drying in a dryer is ideal. It helps retain a T-shirt's shape and removes wrinkles that may form during washing. When dried correctly, a T-shirt won't need ironing. Set dryer to low or regular temperature and remove from the dryer as soon as it is no longer damp.

Follow guidelines for specific types of trims or designs. Fabric paints, heat transfers, sequins or glitter and flock trims (as on a football shirt), should be washed on a gentle cycle and dried at a low or delicate temperature setting. Ironing is not advised.

Sew-on appliques, rickrack, braid trim and embroideries should be removed before washing if they fade or run when an edge is dipped into hot water. They can be reattached with snaps or tape fasteners for future washings. Stick-on appliques (with adhesive backing) should neither be washed nor dry-cleaned unless the adhesive is removed. If firmly woven, lace and similar fabric trims can be washed and dried using normal procedures outlined above.

## Chime watch is fashionable time accessory for the near future

Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Are you ready for this new fashion — a watch that guides your life with chimes. Many busy executives consider this the key to making time count, the ultimate in functional beauty.

We've heard of the shape of things to come...this is the one of the future that's making waves in the fashion world. It can sound like a whirl from "Star Wars"

to a mini-version of the chimes in a grandfather's clock.

The medium-size his 'n' hers wristwatch buzzes, beep-beeps, tinkles, rings, dongs, bongs and chimes the seconds, minutes, hours, days, months, p.m. and a.m., for your convenience. In fact, with the proper programming, this unique watch, with more memory than most of its wearers, can even remind us of our special dates, family birthdays and pill-

taking times along with all the other important events in a day, a week or a month.

Phenomenal? "Yes, indeed," says Herbert Faithful of Los Angeles, national director of Citizens Watch Co. of Japan, makers of the Memo Chime Repeater watch.

"This is definitely the watch of the future," he says. "For people on the speakers' circuits, in transportation or education, busy executives or

those in the sports world, the Memo Chime Repeater watch is the answer. It has features to cover any time request. From a countdown to chimes at 1-minute intervals, your wrist clock will talk to you. "This unique timepiece is excellent in the dark or in the auto after dark when a tone will give you the time or desired message and you don't have to 'look at your watch.'"

"The original repeater watches, made in the 19th century by the Swiss are the only other repeater watches," Faithful points out. "However, the mechanical repeaters are now so rare that if one were found it would cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000 — and that would be its only feature. On the other hand, the new repeaters are of the electronic age and are scheduled to sell for about \$165."

The same watch designers created the first multi-alarm wristwatch and produced the first quartz movement watches as well as the Mega Quartz watch, considered to be the world's most accurate wristwatch, keeping accurate time within three seconds per year.

(Less than 30 of these watches are produced per year and only by special order. The 18-karat Mega Quartz wristwatches sell for \$14,000 per watch.)

"The unique qualities of the Memo Chime Repeater watch are expected to revolutionize watch-wearing from the point of fashion," says Faithful. "While they are larger than most American women wear... more the size of the wristwatches worn by European women, the attractions are considered great enough to make it acceptable by most all women."

Pleated a little to party a lot. All eyes on you in Vicky Vaughn's irresistible princess long. Skinny-strapped tiers of pleats ripple above a romantic drift of poly interlock. Fanciful flower looks just-picked! Machine wash-dry. Blue, Pink or Aqua



vicky vaughn

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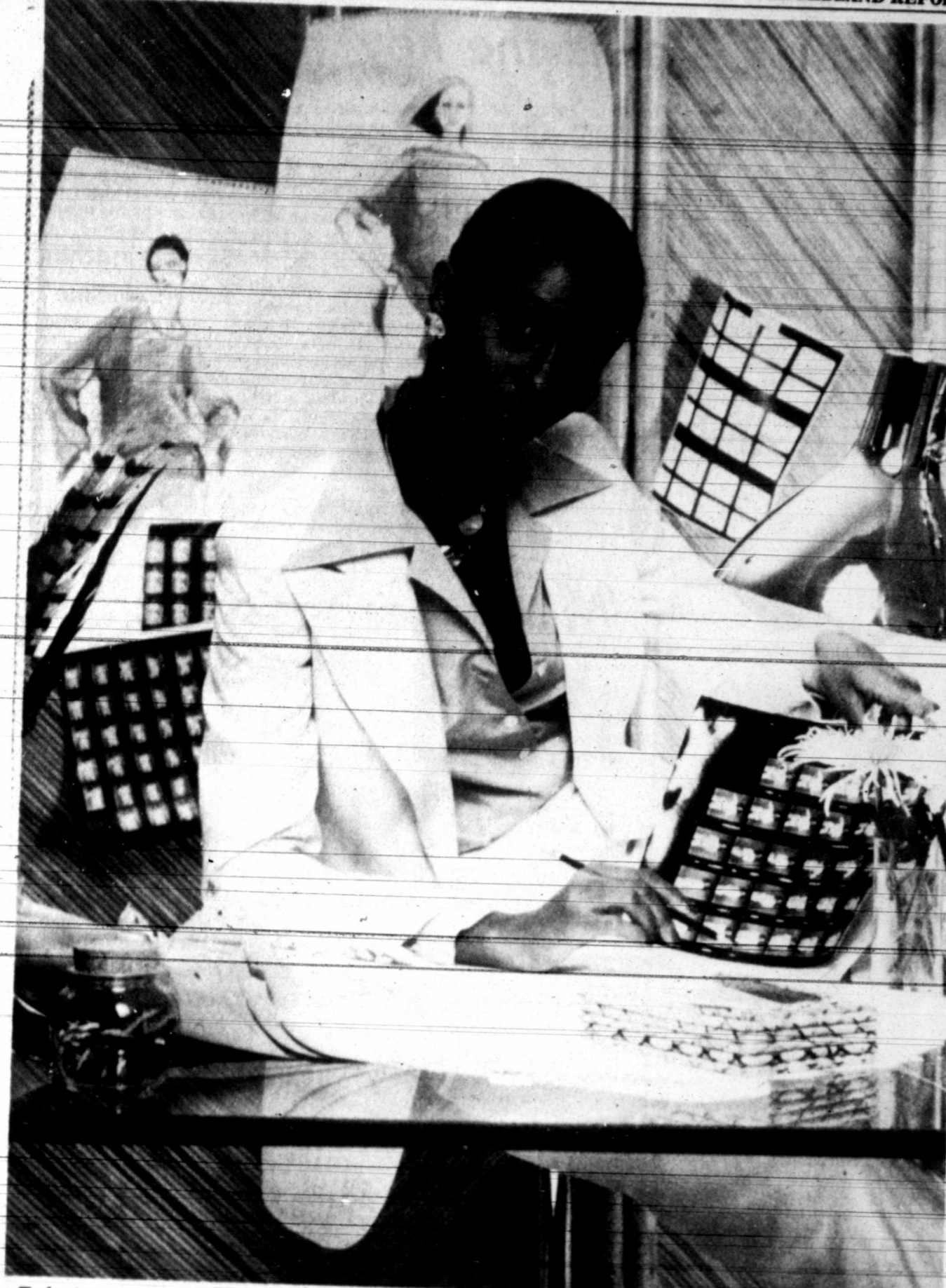
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Today's career woman knows the importance of regular routines for skin care. For black and dark skins, The Polished Ambers introduce Dermanses — ten specially formulated products to satisfy the total skin care needs of all five black skin types.

# Cultured pearls: the hottest jewels in fashion world

By ALAN MACCONE  
Copley News Service

American's top fashion designers are welcoming in the spring season with the warmth of cultured pearls. And according to all of the forecasts, pearls are the hottest jewels in fashion.

Just what revived the "in" status of the perennial pearl is hard to pinpoint. Fashion certainly played an important part with its retrospective mood and chic well-tailored lines.

But talk to a jeweler and you'll hear reasons such as "rising investment value" and "the psychology of scarcity." It is true, after all, that cultured pearls have become scarcer due to fewer suitable pearl oyster growing areas, and that cultured pearl values are five times higher today than in 1972.

But regardless of reasons, the fact is that cultured pearls today are greatly in demand along all points of the fashion spectrum, from the elegantly formal to the playfully casual. Pearls are as right on ball gowns as on casual sweater sets.

To give you some idea how these lustrous jewels are used, both fashion superstar Oscar de La Renta and a rising young design talent, Tadaomi, plunged long shimmering ropes of pearls down the low-cut necklines of their gowns and cocktail dresses, or wrapped them dog-collar style high around the patrician necks of their models. Ralph Lauren, on the other hand, captured a romantic, old-fashioned look with modest strands of small cultured pearls peeking out from lacy collars.

According to the Cultured Pearl Association, there is a wide choice of pearls available to complement any fashion look. The association provided these guidelines:

First of all, there are three types of pearls and each must be accurately identified by the seller. Natural and cultured pearls are real pearls because they are produced by pearl oysters. Natural pearls result from an accidental intrusion of an irritating object — such as a grain of sand or a piece of shell — into a pearl oyster. The oyster surrounds the irritating object with layer after layer of a smooth crystalline substance called nacre, which builds up year after year to form a pearl. Cultured pearls are identical in composition to natural pearls, and are formed in the same way in living oysters, but man, not nature, begins the process.

Imitation pearls, on the other hand, have never seen an oyster. They are glass or plastic beads coated with an emulsion of ground-up fish scales and lacquer. The lacquer provides the shine, the fish scales the iridescence. Because of their crystalline composition, natural and cultured pearls have an inner glow termed luster or orient. Imitation pearls only have a surface shine, and no inner glow.

There are many types of real pearls, ranging from large 15 millimeters pearls grown in South Seas oysters to seed pearls hardly bigger than a grain of sand. The vast majority of pearls range from three millimeters to nine millimeters in size.

The most valuable pearls are those with the greatest physical perfection: perfectly symmetrical, perfectly smooth, with a deep luster and clarity of color. These are termed gem quality and are very rare.

More common are pearls with some slight imperfection, such as less

symmetry or a lower degree of luster. Non-symmetrical pearls, termed baroque, are currently very popular and are about half the price of their more symmetrical sisters.

Pearls, of course, are used in all types of jewelry, from earrings and rings to bracelets and brooches. The

most popular form, however, is in necklaces composed either of uniform or graduated pearls.

As a guide to necklace terminology, a choker is about 14 inches in length, a princess length runs to about 22 inches, a matinee length is 28 inches, and an opera length is 36 inches.

## Thrifty shopping fashionable

Copley News Service

Women want to dress with some wit and humor, but all too many have been caught in a time warp that keeps them choosing the same sorts of clothes they wore when they were high school college princesses.

That's part of the premise expounded upon by Anita Alberts Cline, who cut her fashion teeth as an editor at Mademoiselle magazine, studied acting — successfully enough to appear on numerous television series, and is now bringing the fashion word to women via her job as fashion director for Carnation Slender.

The other part, which must be dear to the hearts of most, is that you can dress like a millionaire on a tiny budget.

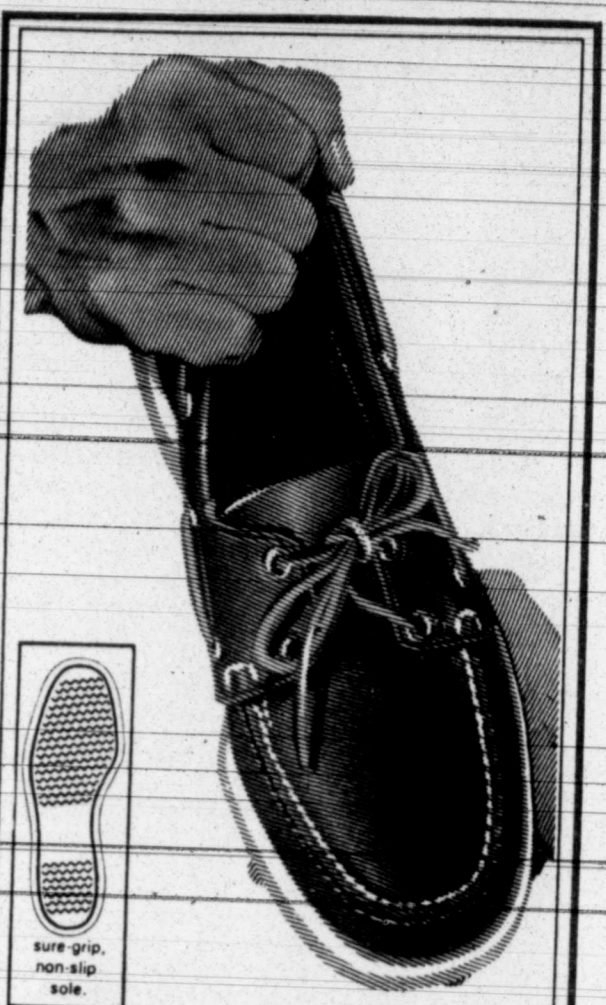
Cline, a vivacious redhead in her mid-30s, certainly dresses well and swears she averages spending \$200 a year on clothes.

Since the woman earning \$15,000 a year spends between \$1,500 and \$2,000 on her wardrobe annually, that's quite a coup.

"Thrift shops are the answer," Cline said. "And flea markets. And resale shops. You need to read the fashion magazines to find out what's in and then go find it for a couple of dollars."

She, for instance, recently discovered a black suit with peplum jacket (very in) and paid \$10 for it. When she got it home and looked at the label, it was a Pauline Triguere, which probably retailed for a couple of thousand dollars.

Since Cline travels for Carnation extensively, she hits the shops in almost every major city.



## DOCKSIDES

Grab a pair of Sebago DockSides when you're fitting out this Spring. The construction is rugged. The design is sound. Sebago, with years of experience making boating moccasins, engineered a combination of the finest materials into a super-deck shoe. Then tested it in the 1970 Bermuda Cup Race. Results: remarkable performance.

Examine the elk tanned cowhide upper. Built to resist salt, perspiration, mildew. Test the white rubber, sure-grip, non-slip sole. Either ashore or afloat, this sole tread refuses to pick up sand or pebbles. Won't scratch brightwork or canvas deck. Lay hold of the rawhide lacing. Size up the salt-resistant, nylon and dacron stitching throughout.

DockSides mean quality. Quality that's handmade by Yankee craftsmen. Others try to imitate. DockSides are built to refute imitation — and they cost less.

by SEBAGO

Golding's

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## Dual-purpose accessories 'fashionable' but 'functional' for the spring season ahead

Copley News Service

Spring is in the air — and unfortunately, so are most fashion prices.

But don't be dismayed. Dual-purpose accessories are in vogue this season. With a little planning, they'll help you keep an eye on styling and costs — both at the same time!

To move from day wear to dress wear to sportswear — easily and economically — designers this season recommend those accessories which work well in many outfits and combinations.

One of the most popular and functional items is the wristwatch. It's also one of the most visible accessories.

To make a sensible purchase, follow these tips from the Citizen Watch Co. Consider:

**CURRENT WARDROBE:** Are you a casual dresser? Think about a strap-on or stretch band model. However, if your day calls for sportswear and evening wear all in a matter of hours, choose an elegant bracelet watch that can be dressed up or down. One watch can look great with

both types of clothing.

**BODY SIZE:** Keep in mind your body and wrist shapes.

If you're a dainty person, select a watch with an oblong or rectangular face with a tapered, sleek bracelet band. Larger-wristed women look great sporting a bold-style watch with a thick leather or stretch band.

**COLORING:** Bear in mind your skin tone as well as key colors in your wardrobe. Silver always looks classic with black and cool colors, while yellow gold complements warmer colors.

**STYLING:** Decide on a time display format you find easiest to read. Traditionalists prefer the analog style, with conventional face and hands. Modernists are opting for digital style watches with multi-functional formats. Remember that the watch you choose and wear regularly helps you to make a personal statement. Pick something that will reflect you as an individual.

**PERFORMANCE:** Look for durability and quality performance. Check to see if the manufacturer offers a good warranty and conve-

nient service centers with ample part supplies. Is the watch you've chosen waterproof? Shock resistant?

You should purchase a quartz watch for several reasons — high accuracy timekeeping and year-round dependability. In addition, quartz watches run on battery cells, thereby eliminating the daily chores of re-winding and resetting.

This season, think "function" when you hear the word "fashion."

With today's soaring costs, few people can afford a purchase which amounts to little more than a spring fling. A dual-purpose watch — one that can meet all your needs — can be a fashionable and practical investment over the years.

**'Easter Parading'**

in Boys yellow blazer by Imp, \$57.50 with plaid pants, \$22.00 8-14.  
Girls yellow dress by Sylvia Whyte \$38.00. Sizes 8-12.

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Airplanes? A voy in style coloring. By HU Copley. Way ish B. Bulwer. "The e deceive. In m still true and a h. It ho the way dresses. They is per should a tailor. Ever confront need so mouflag areas. Even living a have im have lea. And cret. You points — good on. To h that re nator's signers and Luc have so. Pert problem largest men is stomach potbelly honest. Fran Hart S. Marx, s matter man mu is there must le with it wardrobe cal cond. Here designer man w guise h much a dentally these ap who war ly dress his size) 1. No window 2. Sk effects, trouse ("suspe job and cal"). 3. N chalk st 4. No 5. No shiny about p too, unlr fine str nute che 6. N jackets teate th 7. No ish brim 8. No

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A voyage on a banana boat is not the only way to arrive in style this spring. Ultima II gets you there with lush colorings of "The Tropics" for eyes, cheeks, lips and nails.

The kiss of the tropical sun and the warmth of fashion colors is a breeze in fine stores this spring.

# Salute spring with new color

By JAMES C. BURKE  
Copley News Service

This spring, it's the start of a new season and a new decade. Spring light is softer, sun streaked, and it radiates brilliance. Everything takes on alive-looking colors in sharp contrast to those neutral murky winter tones.

Spring is famous as the season for wearing new faces, and 1980's spring underscores a new color attitude from clothing as well as new makeup: brilliance is in.

Reassess your own style. See what works best and look at different colors, fabrics, and especially new fashions in faces. Leading cosmetic houses are saluting the new season with a wardrobe of facial colors options that reflect the moods of a fine poet. You will find your style in an array of colors ranging from the deep brilliance of gems to the sheerest, softest brights.

Fashion experts are touting the new found versatility of classic dressing. This newfound versatility begins with your makeup selection, an approach to self-image allowing for the unfamiliar. The real essence of the new fashion is a sense of surprise touched with resourcefulness and ingenuity.

"Classic" and its already-seen aspects should be challenged with a fresh face to get the most of your spring '80 package.

"Seen-again" looks are seen in a new light with the new, original color shadings for eyes, cheeks, nails and lips. The new looks are versatile, changing from day to night with the light. A new bareness in warm weather dressing suggests an interplay of sheen and shine for skin that complements the fashions. By evening, night colors are heightened to the sparkle of jewels — seductively rich.

The new color story from Charlie is typical: everything for eyes, nails, cheeks and lips in groupings of mellow to bright, bright tones. Coordinated for color impact are three different groups that take care of all your spring moods.

In Revlon's "Rio" colors, the abundance of the tropics is expressed in a palette that extends from magentas and roses to pinks and mauves and a glimmer of the golden wealth of El Dorado. Possibly the hottest fashion colors for spring are from Polished Ambers in a whole new group of reds for the black complexion. Deeper tones are highlighted well by these reds — from deep to very cool. And with considerable fashion flair, very "right now" for the new wardrobe.

Another cosmetic house, Ultima II, is highlighting audacious reds, bright pinks, sun-burned coral for the new season.

The "Firebirds" from Princess Marcella Borghese is perhaps the most elegant of the new color stories: hailing the coming of spring with glorious colors such as winged violet, teal, peacock, paradise red, and flamingo gold.

These are some of the trend-setting colors of spring 1980 which reflect a brilliancy that best highlights your face alone — there is not another like it. Glamour and practical considerations are combined in the collections to give you and your new wardrobe maximum style with ease and brilliance.

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# Easter

is a time of fresh and exciting beginnings...

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under the sleeveless jacket, that ties at the waist, is the neat, cool shoulder strap baredressing. In Navy and White Polyester/Rayon...with slit to the left. The two-piece in sizes 5 to 13...\$46. Breezy and easy and pretty as a day in Spring...



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# Play up your good points in dressing

By HUGH THOMPSON  
Copley News Service

Way back in 1828, British Baron Edward Bulwer Lytton observed, "The easiest person to deceive is one's self."

In many ways, that is still true today, a century and a half later.

It holds true, too, for the way in which a man dresses.

They say that nobody is perfect. And who should know better than a tailor?

Every day tailors are confronted with men who need some form of camouflage for problem areas.

Even men who make a living as fashion models have imperfections they have learned to hide.

And, that's the secret.

You hide your bad points — and play up the good ones.

To help men achieve that result, two of the nation's better-known designers — Nino Cerruti and Luciano Franzoni — have some tips.

Perhaps the figure problem faced by the largest percentage of men is the too-ample stomach — a paunch or potbelly to be brutally honest.

Franzoni, a stylist for Hart Schaffner and Marx, says, "It's just a matter of adjusting — a man must realize that it is there to stay and he must learn how to live with it and adapt his wardrobe to the physical condition."

Here are some of the designer's no-nos for the man who wants to disguise his rotundity as much as possible (incidentally, a number of these apply to any man who wants to be elegantly dressed, regardless of his size):

1. No loud plaids or windowpane patterns.
2. Skip any horizontal effects, including cuffed trousers and belts ("suspenders do a better job and they're vertical").
3. No pronounced chalk stripes.
4. No blazing ties.
5. No flashy, silky, shiny shirts. Forget about patterned ones, too, unless the design is a fine stripe or very minute check.
6. No side vents in jackets — "they accentuate the derriere."
7. No hats with smallish brims.
8. No happy" colors.

Restrict the choice to quiet shades.

9. No severely shaped coats.

Most European styles are to be avoided.

10. Finally, avoid coats that are not the right size. For instance, a "regular" may fit around the waist but could be much too big in the shoulder-chest area.

A "portly" might be a better choice. As Franzoni says: "Stick to them (the portlies), they are meant for the man with an ample stomach."

Joining Franzoni to give tips for other prob-

lem areas was Cerruti, who designs for Society Brand clothing, sports-wear by Jaymar-Ruby and clothing from M. Wile and Co.

Here are their suggestions for playing up the good and hiding the bad:

Broad shoulders and narrow waist: Avoid the sharp-corner tailored shoulders and choose instead narrow, set shoulders with minium waist suppression and side vents, flared trousers, pleated if you like. No horizontal patterns.

Narrow shoulders and

broad waist: Choose tailored shoulders, gentle waist-suppression, center vents, slanted pockets, subdued patterns. Also recommended: large plaids or horizontal patterns and longer jackets to give the silhouette a "long-line" ok.

Long torso and short leg: A shorter jacket is best, preferably one with two-button closure, side vents and horizontal-effect patterns. Beltless, straight-leg trousers suggested.

Short torso and long legs: "This is a very modern proportion,"

says Cerruti, "and I would not recommend any alteration." But, if you think your problem is exaggerated, try a three-button suit with center-vent, belt and flared trousers.

# Easter

is a time of fresh and exciting beginnings...

with the St. Angelo Blazer...

this handsome blazer provides an elegant appearance and easygoing comfort for your leisure hours. The backpack weave is a blend of Dacron and finespun wool that keeps its good looks unrumpled for Easter and on thru summer. Colors of Navy, Chocolate, Champagne and Light Blue. Sizes 36 to 50. \$130 now in the Briar Shoppe.



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Soft material in bright colors highlights this casual evening dress. Bright colors are in style this spring and summer and all soft fabrics are a must in everyone's wardrobe.

## Slimming effect on bodies and faces can be made by clothing and accessories

By LOIS LINDAUER  
Copley News Service

The squares are the same size. The illusion is created by the way your eyes move. Side-to-side designs are broadening,

and up-and-down designs are slimming. And so it is with bodies and faces. Thin becomes you — and you may be-

come even more becoming by appearing slimmer. How do you draw an up-and-down line on your

body to make it appear slimmer and taller? Very simply — by the way you choose your clothes.

— Horizontal bands on skirts or at the waist or shoulders.

Do you wear pants? Choose: — Tailored, long jackets that come down to the hips.

## Bleeding madras popular in fashions

By SANDRA KLEEPER  
Copley News Service

Bleeding madras, the beautiful, subtle handwoven and dyed fabric, has been made for centuries in India. But in America before 1952, its use in men's fashions was limited to bathing trunks, a few shirts and watchbands.

It took the imagination of Gordon of Philadelphia to change all that in '52 when it made the first madras man's jacket and sold it that emporium of buttoned-down taste, Brooks Brothers.

The jacket was an immediate success, and the manufacturer couldn't make enough to satisfy the demand. It appealed then — and does today — to the man who wants a classic look for stylish leisure or casual dress.

Since madras is a very fine cotton and therefore light weight, and because it is handwoven, it is very distinctive and should be considered a timeless investment for a man's wardrobe.

Originally, Gordon of Philadelphia bought only the patterns traditionally woven in India, but for the last 10 years, it has also designed its own combinations, both in classic bleeding madras and bright and clear colorfast madras weaves. Both styles are made in jackets, slacks and Bermuda shorts, which are soft, comfortable and light weight.

The weaving and dying of madras is a cottage industry in India even today. Villages or areas pick a pattern, weave the cotton yarn, and dye it with vegetable dyes for bleeding madras. After the fine cotton is woven, the Indian women take it into the street to dye it, then wash, dry and stretch it four times.

The particular charm of the plaids is that they are not identical. A child may cry and the mother will leave her work to tend it. When she returns to work, there will most likely be a variation. The result is that the fabric becomes even more attractive because the imperfections resulting from handcrafting add to the uniqueness of the finished product.

Here are some tips to remember when buying clothes:

Do you wear a dress? Choose: — A center seam, zipper or button front.

— A collar that does not spread out to the shoulder tips.

— A small contrasting collar or scarf to draw the eyes upward.

— Plain colors or up-and-down stripes to assist the illusion.

— A narrow or a self-belt.

— A V-neck or slit neck. Avoid: — Wide belts that give a pulled-in sausage appearance.

— Scoop, square or round necks.

Are you the skirt and top type? Choose: — A slightly flared A-line.

— A tuck-in blouse or coordinated top.

— Smaller plaids or stripes, cut to meet on the diagonal at front center.

Avoid: — Box pleats that break at the hip line.

— Huge blanket plaids and wide sideways stripes.

— Slanted hip pockets that emphasize the hippy view. — The horizontal line of the bottom of a contrasting top.

## Light, flowery fragrances lead in summer romances

By SADIE GREER  
Copley News Service

"In the spring a girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of..."

That paraphrase of a famous line by some anonymous punster very aptly describes a new trend in fragrance preferences, say some perfume industry experts. More and more women are varying their perfumes to match the season and this spring it's the light, flowery scents that are favored to succeed the heavier, more exotic scents worn in winter.

Not all women will desert their year-round favorite fragrances, of course, but in these mobile times the trend is significant and has been encouraged by modern chemical technology. Today, women can afford to change with the seasons because it now is possible to synthesize scents that almost exactly duplicate the famous designer perfumes at a fraction of their cost, according to researchers for the La Contrefait line of perfumes.

Thus, at any time of the year, for as little as \$15, a woman can sally forth wearing a perfume which is almost a perfect match for prized high fashion scents costing as much as \$80 per ounce. A big plus for those of us who don't live on "jet set" incomes.

This is no small achievement. We've had an extraordinary fascination with perfumes for centuries but the historical natural ingredients are expensive and resources are limited — hence the high cost of designer perfumes. Spectacular advances in organic chemical research have changed this.

Perfume's influence stretches back into antiquity, touching upon religion, medicine, mythology and anthropology. Religion is the first link, with records dating back 25,000 years indicating that sects in India utilized incense as an offering to the gods.

But it was centuries later that the name "perfume" was coined from the Latin "per-perfumum," translated as "through smoke," and relating to the perfume fragrances of incense emanating from the smoky vapors.

The first components of perfume — the essential or volatile oils — were extracted from buds, bark and flowers and from plant excretions such as resins and balsams.

Today, as a result of the advances made in organic chemistry, science has been able to identify the constituents of perfume oils and match the active ingredients to synthesize super perfumes.

But identifying the ingredients is only part of the puzzle of duplicating designers' fragrances. Perfumery is both an art and a science and after successfully identifying and duplicating them, the ingredients must be "blended" to match the fragrance of the great perfumes.

Blending is an art like painting — like the ar-

tist, the perfumer begins with a basic idea or scent and around this are blended the harmonizing colors or fragrances. The painter seeks to balance his light contrasts so that even a sharp image blends naturally into a scene. The perfumer's counterpart to this is shading, called "layer blending."

Beginning with the basic scent, a single elegant perfume may have several dozen different ingredients. The perfume blends together those which culminate in a specific fragrance and this may take months, even years of delicate and subliminal changes in a basic formula until the ultimate desired is attained.

Finally, before dissolving in a special alcohol, a fixative is added.

This is simply a raw material which dictates how long a perfume will remain on the skin and here again organic chemistry has solved the duplication problem.

After the alcohol and a small amount of water are added, the La Contrefait perfumes are allowed to age — like a good wine — then chilled and filtered to remove any insoluble materials.

**CARROUSEL**  
JUNIOR FASHIONS

Look fabulous in a Prom Dress your date will love too

Rose floral print polyester and cotton voile dress with a flounced liberty print hem and pink satin trim.

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Fashions by: Little World, Dear Friend, Picture Me, Peggy Barker, WAYTOGO, Little Miss Dune Deck and Freckles

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**Midland Reporter-Telegram**

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### The Highland Faceworks Offer

Nine exciting spring shades! All new and all yours for only \$6.50 with any Merle Norman cosmetic purchase of \$6.50 or more.

For today's look—Clover Mist, Peachblossom, Wild Rose and six more—everything spring in one marvelous makeup caddy with a suede cloth case (that's also a checkbook cover)

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Offer good until March 31, 1980, while supplies last

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You know the look. Contemporary, yet uncommon. It shows in her special lifestyle, her Pucci fashion, and, especially, her handcrafted Rolex. Elegant, impregnable, her Lady-Datejust is part of the fine Rolex collection. For today's woman, aware of perfection, it is precisely right.

The Rolex Lady-Datejust, self-winding chronometer in 18kt gold with matching bracelet (6917/8570). FIRST IN MIDLAND WITH ROLEX SALES & SERVICE

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83-4411



This season, decorating the beaches and pools will be such bathing suit styles as this printed maillot and matching skirt by Gottex. (Copley News Service Photo)

## One-piece suit is back

Copley News Service

From the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans, women in sophisticated swimwear dazzle the beach-goer's eye. This summer, printed bathing suits in elegant floral patterns, bold stripes, and polka dots will decorate America's shores. The ever-popular bikini, the new chic maillot, and a diverse array of cover-ups create the total beach wardrobe.

Combining color, fit and form, swimwear is available to meet every need and figure. For the svelte sun-worshiper, the bikini provides minimum body coverage for a maximum suntan. The best choice for beach sports - volleyball, jogging, Frisbee, surfing and swimming - is the one-piece swimsuit. A sleek one-piece suit provides a comfortable and secure fit for the fashion-conscious sports enthusiast.

Women have rediscovered the one-piece swimsuit. The spiraling popularity of the classic maillot is due to its sleek and elegant simplicity.

Whether belted, skirted, strapless, or plain, one-piece suits are available in styles to flatter every figure. From the traditional tank-suit shape to the dramatic cutaway style, the one-piece look is being em-

phasized by top designers in their newest collections. Spiegel offers a sophisticated maillot by Gottex. The white background, ideal for showing off a glorious tan, is highlighted by a beautiful floral print. Laven-

PARADISE kittens

Your favorite vacation shoe - fancy footwork for shiny days ahead. Lovely barely there sandal caresses your foot in smartness and such flattery. Peek-a-boo wedge for extra dash.

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**J&K shoe store**

•38 VILLAGE CIRCLE•

## Blue jeans come back for the '80s

By NATALIE BEST  
Copley News Service

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Blue jeans are dead? Not on your fashion life.

The all-important influence on the fashion dress of the '60s is making a bid to dominate the fashion field of the '80s - for both men and women.

Appearing in new fabric designs and blends, blue jeans are making a comeback. The Levi Strauss Co., the world's largest apparel manufacturer, hopes to fill the void between high cost, natural fabric garments and low-cost synthetics, with blended fabrics that will have the look and feel of natural fabrics, plus the wash-and-wear qualities people have learned to enjoy, yet at a moderate price.

Peter Haas, president of Levi Strauss and Co., speaking at the Sheraton Newport hotel before marketing and sales management personnel at their fall preview showings explained the new Levi's concept.

"Traditional Levi's, the heavy-duty riveted britches, produced by my great-uncle (Levi Strauss) in 1850 for the California gold miners, had their great acceptance after World War II when blue jeans caught on with aircraft plant workers and students at Berkeley (University of California). Then Levi's became the order of the day for young people throughout the Sixties after they were perma-press and made for women. Today, the new, finely designed Levi's are for both sexes and all ages. And the Levi's now have tops to complete the outfit, including yarn-dyed flannel shirts from Portugal, and blouses, sweaters and jackets in matching colors. It is our fervent hope that, like my uncle, we have produced the right, the sensible, the attractive garment for the period - the new blue jean look for the down-to-earth '80s."

To point up the company's faith in the blue-jean-'80s Haas stressed the growth of Levi Strauss and Co.

"In 1945 when I joined the company we had an \$8 million volume with over \$6 million of that in pillowcases and blankets and only the \$2 million in apparel," he said. "Today we have a worldwide company with 40,000 employees in five divisions and expect to have a sales volume of \$2 billion this year and \$3 billion this coming year."

Levi Strauss also plans to acquire two new factories per year for the next five years.

At present the blue jeans king is building the world's largest distribution center, a 1-million-square-foot double shipping area at Waco, Texas.

Pat Gerber, a marketing representative, credited the updated styling, including good finishing, matching buttons and long-wearing, seasonless fabrics for the increasing success of Levi's.

"The appeal of Levi's is growing since we started producing Ben-dovers—stretch gabardines and denims—for the ladies, from small to medium to larger sizes. It has always been a youth item with the young misses division—now called the Green Berets—accounting for the majority of women's sales. Styles now appear for other ages.

"Now we expect to appeal to the older lady who has never worn blue jeans in her life. Our new classic line styling will make her feel fashionably elegant, girle her waist and hips becomingly - and effectively, and offer her coordinated and matching colors she has formerly found in the high-priced designer clothes."

By 1984 Levi Strauss blue jeans may even go formal. They're working on it.

Spring Dresses

Hats and Accessories for all your Spring fashions

Welcome the grand arrival of spring with selections from our enchanting collection of unexcelled fashions!

Our new dress collection is a refreshing breath of Spring beauty. We've included the prettiest, most practical styles of the season.

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### Spring Collection

Ship 'n Shore<sup>®</sup> presents it's Spring Collection for 1980 in 100% Polyester. The Winning Stretch<sup>™</sup> makes for a collection of separates to fit your needs. Colors Navy, White. Sizes S-16. Blouses, Skirts and Pant... \$22. Blazer... \$42.

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# Gold jewelry continues in popularity despite high prices

By LESLIE WRIGHT  
Copley News Service

karat gold jewelry continues into spring 1980, after the most successful Christmas selling season

## Related separates replaces the suit

By CHRISTINE MUELLER  
Copley News Service

After working a 40-hour week, paying for food, shelter, gas and taxes, the average working woman has little time and discretionary income left to shop for her working wardrobe.

Recognizing the existence of this problem has led to a new concept in dressing—a collection of related separates for spring by the new Present Co. division of Bobbie Brooks.

Related separates are individual items — T-tops, jeans, terry, pants, trousers, blouses and skirts — that can be mixed and matched to make several outfits.

Separates cost less than coordinate ensembles — such as the traditional three-piece suit — and, because they are a 'collection' it isn't necessary to waste precious time going from department to department or from store to store to match a blouse to your skirt," says Babette Stern, merchandiser for Present Co. The spring line collection is entirely color-related.

Although the fall and winter season saw the resurgence of the suit, this spring a suit does not make a wardrobe. Related separates can add that needed variety. Upbeat styles, in colors from pastels to brights, in fabrics from French cotton to interlock knits, are the keys to the 1980 Present Co. line. There are baggy jeans, trousers, and pleated styles in pants. There's a full gamut of T-tops, and terry, including double V-necks, capped sleeves, mitered stripes and snap fronts.

In blouses, there are puffed sleeves, bowing shirts, shirring, notched and convertible collars. And, skirts feature side slits, softened slimmness and trouser pockets.

The working woman looks for individuality and distinctive style in her wardrobe. She is making a statement about herself in the way she dresses, but she needs to make that statement economically. Convenience in shopping for the wardrobe is equally important. Moderate prices, distinctive style and convenience all point to a growing area in apparel — related separates.

## Boucle knits in all types of clothing

By BETTY W. KINSER  
Copley News Service

Touring the ready-to-wear shops and glancing through the fashion magazines, I have noticed one very definite trend — the soft, drapable, boucle knits. This fabric is showing up in dresses, tops and even men's shirts.

Two things you need to know before you start work on this fabric — it likes to "crawl" and the raw edges like to "curl."

Crawling: Do a lot of pinning and basting. Use a new, small (11-12) ball-point (or long-scarf) needle. Set machine for a 10 to 12 stitch length and use a "stretchable" or narrow zigzag stitch. If seam seems to pucker a little try stretching the fabric ever so slightly as you stitch.

Curling: The best prevention is a "trimmed" seam. Stitch on seamline. Press seam open. Bring seam allowances back together. Stitch with narrow zigzag close to seamline. Trim seam allowances close to zigzag. For regular "pressed open" seams, you must finish raw edges of seam allowances.

When pressing boucle-type fabrics, do not put iron to right side of fabric. Press from wrong side with warm iron, steam and press cloth.

ever. Polished yellow gold is still the American favorite, with a variety of other gold finishes and colors to choose from. Faceted and textured gold are new looks, often with matte and shiny surfaces combined.

According to the Gold Information Center, these are the gold jewelry trends for spring:

— Ingeniously lighter, cut-out, more open designs in pendants and rings to offset the higher price of gold.

— A slow but certain move to gold bar pins — either highly stylized and

geometric or combining such favorite feminine motifs as hearts and floral designs.

— Gold beads combined with pearls, semi-precious stones, or simply strung together for a new version of the classic gold chain.

— Continuing favorites: gold ingots and bars, gold coins, worn for their investment value as well as their beauty — as pendants, watches, cuff links and rings.

— Delicate rings, mixed but not necessarily matched, to entice the gold collector.

Gold bells, threaded on chains or cords, will ring in the arrival of the "Gold of El Dorado" exhibit as it tours the country. Among this extensive museum collection of gold artifacts are numerous gold bells worn by the ancient Colombians.

Gold, the most precious of metals, will never tarnish or corrode. Its superior qualities of lustrous beauty, virtual indestructibility, extreme rarity and ease of workability make it unique among metals. In jewelry, only karat gold

can be considered real gold.

Spelled with a k, karat refers to the fineness of gold. The karat mark on a piece of jewelry indicates how much pure gold that piece of jewelry contains. A piece marked 24 karat gold is 100 percent gold. However, since 24 karat gold is usually considered too soft to be used in jewelry, gold is alloyed with other metals to strengthen and harden it.

In the United States the most popular karat marks are 14 karat and 18 karat. Fourteen karat

equals 58.5 percent fine gold (14 arts gold, 10 parts other metals).

Eighteen karat equals 75 percent fine gold (18 parts gold, six parts other metals). The higher the karat mark, the higher the gold content. By law, any item less than 10 karats cannot be sold as gold in the United States.

With a little care, your gold jewelry will give you a lifetime of wearing pleasure. By keeping each piece in a compartmentalized jewelry box, you'll lessen the possibility of scratching. It's

also good idea to take off all jewelry before showering, cleaning or washing dishes — this prevents soap buildup which can make your jewelry appear dull and dingy.

To clean karat gold jewelry at home, use a soft bristle brush (an old toothbrush is perfect), soap and water. After the soaping, rinse with lukewarm water and allow to dry. You may prefer to dip your jewelry into one of the commercial jewelry cleaners now on the market or a homemade soap and water mixture

containing a few drops of ammonia. After soaking, rinse with clear, lukewarm water. Grease can be removed from karat gold jewelry by dipping the jewelry into plain rubbing alcohol.

When the jewelry is dry, polish it with an inexpensive chamois cloth, available at most hardware stores, or another clean, soft cloth.

Add sales power with R-T AD POWER Call 682-5311

# Dillard's RECORD DAYS SALE WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

save 20.10!  
Dillard's own classic blazer  
**64.90**

Reg. \$85. Stylish, two-button jacket with metal blazer buttons, center vent and patch pockets with flaps. Handsome polyester/wool in navy, brown, or blue.



sale! Dillard's own tailored dress slacks  
**24.99**

Reg. \$35. Smart-looking dress slacks of 75% polyester/25% wool, with belt-loop styling and straight legs in navy, camel, grey, brown and light blue, 32-42.



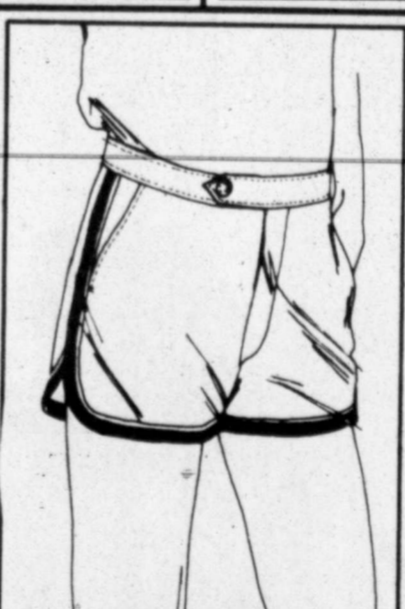
men's famous label dress shirts  
**9.99**

Comp. at \$13-16. Tailored short sleeved dress shirts in solids and fancies. Men's ties, comp. at 7.50-8.50 **3.99**



men's slacks and terry knit shirts  
**9.99**

Shirts, reg. \$15. Men's short sleeved terry knit shirts or Royal Palm slacks. Slacks, comp. at \$18 **11.99**.



special! men's active shorts  
**8.99**

Comp. at \$14. Shorts with stretch elastic back, piped trim, front and back pockets, in sizes 28-38.



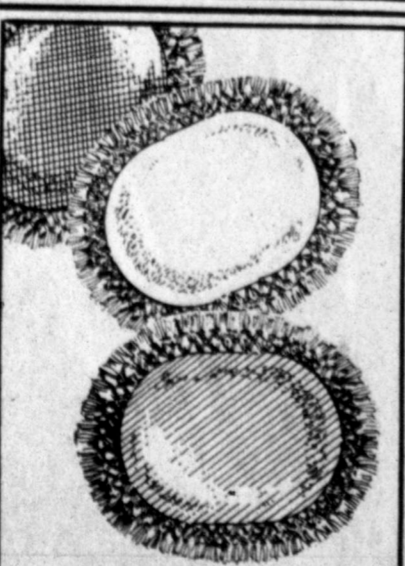
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Comp. at \$17. A special group of new spring, knit shirt styles in plaids and engineered prints, S-M-L-XL.



save 5.51! men's guayabera shirts  
**11.99**

Reg. 17.50. Traditional 4-pocket guayabera styling with embroidered trim, in assorted solids, S-M-L-XL.



sauna bath rugs by Fieldcrest  
**5.99**

Round or 24x36" oval, reg. \$12. 27x48" oval, reg. \$17 **8.49** Lid covers, reg. \$6-7 **2.99-3.49** Fringed, in decorator colors.



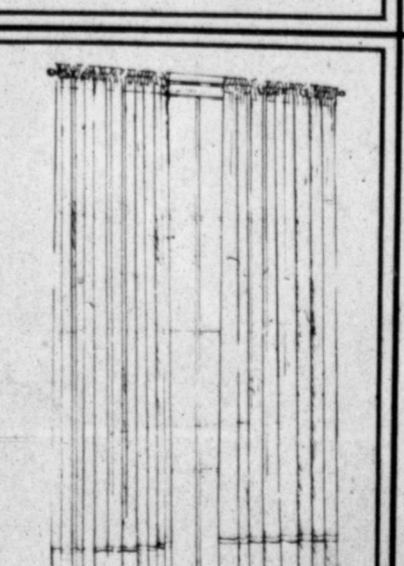
"Gold Butterfly" bath accessory set  
**8.99**

Reg. \$12. A beautiful glazed porcelain set with gold inlays. Includes soap dish, tumbler, toothbrush holder.



save! "Red Label" pillows by Pillowtex  
**2 for \$7**

Standard reg. \$7 ea. With Dacron® polyester filling. Queen, reg. \$8 **2/\$8** King, reg. \$10 **2/\$10**



sale! sheer drapery panels  
**6.99**

Reg. \$14. Croskill's polyester voile panels with a stylish 5" bottom hem. In white or shell colorings.



save! Haitian cotton floor pillows  
**12.99**

Reg. \$26. Imported Haitian pillows from India, in assorted styles and colors, all come with handtied fringe.

skirt skirts skirts!

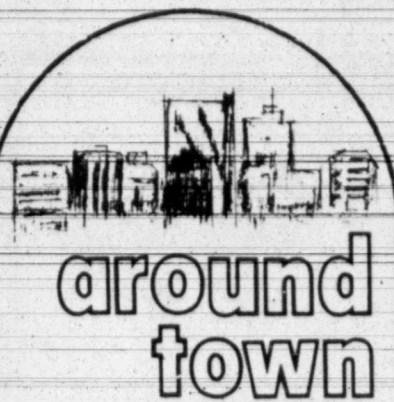
ORIGINALLY \$28

These 100% polyester skirts come in a variety of colors. They're easy care machine washable. Misses Junior sizes.

sale sale sale!  
**13<sup>90</sup>**

**Connie's**  
Fashions You!

Delwood Mall  
MON.-SAT. 10-6; Thurs. 10-9



By PATSY GORDON  
Lifestyle Writer

...It looked like the professional bowlers tour hit Midland Monday at Terrace West Nursing Home, 2800 N. Midland Drive.

Fourteen bowlers from three area nursing homes vied for top honors in the First Annual Permian Basin Nursing Home Bowling Championship and Keeling Confabulation.

Taking the first place team trophy home was Team Southwest, a tough group of pin toppers from the Great Southwest Care Center in Midland.

Team members are George Adams, Riley Beason, Caney McIntire and Dick Womack. Activities director and head cheerleader Stan McRowin awarded Womack with the "King Kong" title for most powerful delivery.

Second place was won by Deering's West Nursing Home of Odessa, assisted by activities director Tina Cauley.

Team members are Minnie Nelson, Evelyn Fuller, Dorothy Williams, R.V. Berry, George Netherlin and Jewel Johnson. Mrs. Johnson took top women's score with 112.

Finishing third was the Terrace West squad, the Ten-pin Terrorists, lead by activities director Barbara Britton.

Team members are Dorothy Scott, Marcus Pearce, Barney Bryant and Euel Hill. Mr. Hill held on to the men's championship title with a 93 score.

...AUCTION '80, sponsored by the Museum of the Southwest as its major fund-raising event of every three years, will be held Saturday in the Midland Center, 105 N. Main St.

The evening will consist of three auctions. The sealed bid auction will open at 7 p.m. and continue through the cocktail hour. The posted bid auction opens at 8 and continues until 10. During the posted bidding, the highest bid on each item at the moment will be visually displayed on the stage. The live auction begins at 9.

Categories of items will include trips, parties, clothing, jewelry, specialty items, children's items, art and decorator pieces.

A buffet dinner will be catered by Don Strange and his staff of San Antonio. Shirley and Friends will provide musical entertainment during the cocktail hour.

For more information, contact the Museum of the Southwest.

...SHARON SNYDER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Snyder, 2502 Maxwell St., has been initiated into Gamma Phi Beta social sorority in the Little Sister organization for Sigma Nu fraternity at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

Sharon also has been invited to join Alpha Lambda Delta, a scholastic honorary sorority for freshman and sophomore students with a 3.5 or better grade point average.

...THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS-AUSTIN has announced that Michael L. Douglas of Midland has been awarded the Francis L. Whitney Endowed Presidential Scholarship. Whitney is enrolled in the university's College of Business Administration. He was awarded a certificate.

...BARBARA DRAKE, national flower show judge and the assistant coordinator of the Lancaster Garden Center, will explain and demonstrate the "Mechanics of Flower Arranging" when the Midland Rose Society meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Midland Room of The Midland National Bank. For more information, call 682-2195.

...GARRY HAMILTON of Midland, an Odessa College forensics student, placed first in dramatic duo, with his partner Jane Dempsey of Marquette, Mich., when they competed in the District III American Forensics Association qualifying tournament held recently at Southeastern Oklahoma University at Durant.

The pair will go on to compete with eight other AFA districts at the national meet slated April 10-12 at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

District III is composed of teams from six states: Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas.

CLUB NEWS

MUSICIANS CLUB

Program on 20th century music and art was presented at a meeting of the Musicians Club, Texas Federation of Music Clubs.

The group met in the home of Mrs. R. Donald Janssen, No. 2 Auburn Court. Mrs. E. H. Underwood presented slides and commentary on contemporary art and architecture.

Trends in 20th century music were discussed by Mrs. Mark Berman. Performers were Mrs. Howard W. Parker, Mrs. Harold W. Heckathorne, Mrs. Wayne Matthews, Mrs. Dillard Anderson Jr., Mrs. Ray Bristol, Mrs. Richard C. Schmickrath, Mrs. J. Keith McSorley, Mrs. Janssen and Mrs. Robert L. Wise.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Manton P. Jones and Mrs. Malcolm MacCurdy. Guests were Judy Congdon, Mrs. Tom B. Roberts, Jill Hollingshead and Mrs. K. H. Stimpson.

EN AMIE REVIEW CLUB

Mrs. Billy Don Green reviewed the humorous three-act play, "Dear Me, The Sky is Falling" by Leonard Speigelgass, for En Amie Review Club members and guests at a luncheon meeting.

Guests attending were Mrs. R. S. Peters, Mrs. Walter Turner, Mrs. Tom Cowan, Mrs. N. E. Webernick, Mrs. Louis Day, Mrs. L. E. Malone, Mrs. A. J. Vogel, Mrs. M. G. Parker, Mrs. Joe Ranne, Mrs. V. M. Richardson, Alice Mattix, Carey Miller and Doris Bruce.

Mrs. Charles Lutrick will be the reviewer for the April 9 luncheon meeting at the Midland Woman's Club.

PERMIAN BASIN CHAPTER, NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSN.

Clark Straughan of Clarke Straughan & Associates, presented the program of the Permian Basin Chapter, National Secretaries Association.

Straughan has served as president of the Amerian Oil & Gas Story Corp., chairman of the Permian Basin Political Action Committee and past director of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

He spoke on "The Royal Road to Romance—Spiced With a Dash of Danger." His talk was centered around his adventures and dangers during travels around the world. He has visited Hawaii, Hong Kong, Taiwan Japan, Philippines and Australia.

Any secretary interested in the organization can contact Nancy Chandler at 682-6311.

CHAPTER BS, PEO

Officers were elected at a meeting of Chapter BS, PEO.

To lead the group will be Mrs. Delmer M. Woods, president; Mrs. Fred M. Newman, vice president; Mrs. Jack Walters, recording secretary; Mrs. C. E. Cardwell, Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. James L. Flinn, treasurer; Mrs. Alfred N. Sharrick, chaplain; and Mrs. Wayne Ulrich, guard.

Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Newman will act as convention delegate and alternate.

Guests were Mrs. Timothy Huchton, Mrs. Gary Kiehne and Mrs. Arthur Glover.

MIDLAND COLONY, MATNA CHARTA DAMES

New officers were installed at a meeting of the Midland Colony of Magna Charta Dames. Hostess was Mrs. Warren Faller.

Installed were Mrs. George Glass regent; Mrs. R. D. Hanley, vice regent; Mrs. Bruce Pearson, treasurer; Mrs. Warren Faller, registrar; Mrs. Kingdon Hughes, secretary; and Mrs. John Cross, chaplain.

A report on the State Parliament held in Houston was presented by Mrs. Robert Hanley, delegate. Peter Roussel, director of Governmental Relations, gave a speech on "Political Landscapes—Past, Present and Future."

Next meeting is June 15, Magna Charta Day. It is an observance of the 1266 event when King John of England signed the famous document at Runemede, securing personal freedom and Civil Rights for the first time.

Persons qualified for membership can contact Mrs. Warren Faller at 683-2015.



Glancing over recipes are, from left, Mary Dalls, Kay Woolard and Geneva Fender. They are members of the Ladies Auxiliary of Christian Education (LACE), which is sponsoring a luncheon Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Midland Christian

School, 2001 Culver St. Tickets for the benefit event are \$3 each. A sampling of foods from the LACE cookbook will be served, and cookbooks will be available for sale. Ticket are available at the door. (Staff Photo)

Seniors suffer most from malnutrition

Copley News Service

Fresh fruits and vegetables and protein foods are often shelved in favor of a prepackaged convenience food. If you're a junk food junky, you don't have to be senior to look or feel that way.

If all your life you've mistreated your body by feeding it chemicals and "dead" foods (any food that's not fresh and raw), you've been flirting with ill-health.

Even weevils know better than to eat processed food that won't sustain the life of an insect. When this often hidden and slow process of "illness" sets in, hair turns gray, teeth fall out, deposits of fat and accumulated food additives and minerals interfere with health and beauty.



Rusty Freeman

Interior designer to talk Sunday

Rusty Freeman, West Texas interior designer, will speak to the women of St. Mark's United Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The group will meet in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Freeman will offer suggestions on how to brighten up a home for spring.

All Methodist women new to Midland are welcome to attend, said a group spokesman.

Excessive use of vitamins can be harmful

Copley News Service

Did you know that there is virtually no scientific proof for the miraculous claims made for vitamins?

The Food and Drug Administration warns that "vitamins are essential for good health, but excessive amounts are unnecessary and can be harmful."

Elaborate testimonials and claims result from guesswork, confusion and often fraud, the FDA warns. Claims for vitamin E, for instance, say it enhances sexual potency, prevents heart attacks and slows the aging process. But its use, we're told, is generally limited to helping premature babies and persons with intestinal disorders.

As for vitamin C, studies show large doses of C are associated with kidney stones, severe diarrhea and problems for diabetics, though proper amounts help tooth and bone formation and help heal wounds.

Vitamin A is important to skin and skeletal growth but excessive amounts cause the same symptoms as a severe deficiency.

Vitamins taken with mineral supplements in their proper amounts are beneficial to the diet. But a variety of healthful foods is the best way to receive adequate nutrients, contrary to the vitamin myth.

CLIP AND SAVE THESE VALUABLE COUPONS

Cloth World Coupon  
45" SEERSUCKER PLAIDS  
Choose from a nice selection of popular plaids & fancies. 45" width, polyester & cotton  
**\$2.48** YARD  
Coupon Good Thurs. & Fri., March 20 & 21

Cloth World Coupon  
60" POLKA-DOT-KNITS  
Spring colors white & colored grounds 100% polyester  
**\$1.88** YARD  
Coupon Good Thurs. & Fri., March 20 & 21

Cloth World Coupon  
LINEN LOOK SPORTSWEAR FANCIES  
A group with the look of linen for the classic look on sportswear 100%-Rayon-machine washable  
**\$1.88** YARD  
Coupon Good Thurs. & Fri., March 20 & 21

Cloth World Coupon  
NYLON HEAD SCARFS  
large selection of colors 100% nylon  
**3 for \$1.00**  
Coupon Good Thurs. & Fri., March 20 & 21

Cloth World Coupon  
POLYESTER THREAD  
200 yd spool Large Selection of colors  
**8 Spools for \$1.00**  
Coupon Good Thurs. & Fri., March 20 & 21

Cloth World Coupon  
DRESS PRINTS  
A totally delightful group of dainty florals on natural grounds 45" wide, polyester & rayon machine washable  
**\$1.22** yard  
Coupon Good Thurs. & Fri., March 20 & 21

Cloth World Coupon  
NONWOVEN POLYESTER INTERFACING  
Lightweight, 22" width sold by the package  
**4 yards for \$1.00**  
Coupon Good Thurs. & Fri., March 20 & 21

Cloth World Coupon  
WHITE JACQUARD KNITS  
A pretty collection of white on white Jacquard for Spring & Summer fashions. 60" wide 100% polyester  
**\$1.88** yard  
Coupon Good Thurs. & Fri., March 20 & 21

Town & Country Shopping Center 697-1181

Cloth World

Mon-Fri 9:30-9 Sat. 9:30-6



# Parliamentary institute tomorrow

The Permian Basin Unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians is sponsoring a parliamentary institute from 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday at Ranchland Hill Country Club. Wine and cheese will be served.

Mrs. Taylor E. Bowers is institute chairman and instructors will be Joyce Lovett and Elsie C. Stephenson, both registered professional parliamentarians.

Correct use of the various motions will be explained and practiced with audience participation.

Mrs. Lovett is vice chairman of public relations for the National Association of Parliamentarians; is parliamentarian for the Permian Chapter of National Secretaries' Association, Women of Grace Presbyterian Church, District 44 of Toastmasters International; assistant governor of Area III, District 44, TI; and is a trustee and life member of the Texas

Tech Dad's Association.

Mrs. Stephenson has served twice as vice president of the National Association of Parliamentarians and helped organize the Association of the Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America. Mrs. Stephenson is retired, travels extensively and resides at Trinity Towers.



Reviewing material to be presented at the parliamentary institute from 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday at Ranchland Hill Country Club are seated from left, John Slyker, treasurer of the Permian Basin Unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians, Thomas Buford, historian of the PBUNAP, and standing from left, Francie Myers, mem-

ber of the Robert E. Lee High School VICA parliamentary procedure team, and Mark Gungman, president of the Lee team. The Permian Basin Unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians is sponsoring the event and wine and cheese will be served. (Staff Photo)

## DEAR ABBY



### 'Take-home' doesn't pay

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday my children were given "goodies" to play with that were taken from our hostess' place of employment. She has all sorts of little odds and ends at her house that she frankly admits she's taken from where she works. She makes no secret of the fact that she just helps herself.

She inherited this trait from her father, and she's passed it on to her children. Most of these "bonuses" are relatively inexpensive items, but when you keep taking little things every day, over a period of time they add up.

Perhaps a mention in your column about employee pilfering, which is not uncommon, will wake a few people up. Thanks. — WITHHOLD MY NAME

DEAR WITHHOLD: "Employee pilfering" is a high-sounding euphemism for STEALING — a billion-dollar international disease — for which we, the consumers, pay. If anyone out there has a solution, short of frisking and X-raying every employee as he leaves his job, please submit it. (P.S.

Correction: Character deficiencies are CULTIVATED — not INHERITED.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are in the wholesale carpet business. When so-called friends show us carpet they just had installed, tell us what they paid for it and then ask if we think they got a good deal, what should we say?

Nine times out of 10 we could have given them a better deal, and that is what I tell them.

Later my husband and I argue about this; he says, "Never knock the competition — regard-

less."

Abby, these same people never even come into our store to see what we have, or to compare prices. I say why should we consider their feelings when they never consider ours? — THE WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I vote with your husband. Never knock the competition. And that goes for people in the clothing, furniture, jewelry and every other kind of business. If you tell someone they got a bad deal they'll think you're talking from sour grapes.

DEAR ABBY: I read

with interest the comments of HALF A LOAF IN PORTLAND — the woman who had a 30-year romance going with a married man whose wife wouldn't give him a divorce.

Well, I know how she feels, because I've been part of a triangle for a year and a half and I hope it lasts forever.

If I'm getting his wife's leftovers, perhaps she is keeping the bone and throwing away the steak.

This man is my dearest friend as well as my lover. Never have I derived so much

strength, support, peace and contentment from a relationship.

I'm no child. I'm 40, been divorced for six years and have children. I have a job I love, and earn enough to support myself and family.

This man isn't the only man I could get — he's the only man I WANT. He will not divorce his wife. She needs him to survive. She's been his wife for 20 years and doesn't know how to be anything else.

I wish he were all mine, but he isn't, and I have no desire to break up a family. Nobody has

everything, and I, too, am happy with half a loaf. Sign me — HAPPY IN TACOMA

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AT WIT'S END

# It's a tall world

By ERMA BOMBECK

I've always hated being short. There are a lot of reasons for it. All the short guys who were supposed to feel secure around me and buzz my house every weekend didn't and never did. People feel a compulsion to hug you because you remind them of a stuffed animal they had as a child. And every kitchen I've ever owned was built to accommodate Julia Childs (6-2). It's a tall world and to reinforce my theory, there's a new book coming out next month called "The Height of Your Life," written by Ralph Keyes. He writes that our height is our destiny and there is a strong and pervasive bias in our society in favor of tall people. It's true. The more successful you become, the taller people think you

are. The taller you are, the more money you make. Tall women are even more fertile. (Two advantages out of three isn't bad.) One of the things I never considered until I saw it in print was the relation between height and jobs. If you're short and female this will really frost you. Miss Americas "average" 5-7and the contest is gradually swinging toward taller girls year after year, suggesting that the pageant management does not see a short girl as representative of America and its ideals. Models are traditionally moose-like. One agency said the ideal woman model measures 5-7 to 5-9. I should know. I buy all of her clothes and shorten them. Tall chorus girls occupy the center of the chorus line and get paid more

for being there. The stubbis are put on the ends. One show in Vegas advertises 5-8 and up! So what are the job opportunities left for short women? According to Mr. Keyes: ballclub mascots. Short people are always needed to fit the chicken outfits. Psychologists, Rock stars, radio and TV reporters, and military heroes. (No wonder they wantus for the draft.) Theatrical agents are usually short, and saints are notoriously built close to the ground. And we all know how many openings here are for saints. They could add "writer" to the list. Most of us are small in stature, or maybe we just don't bother to stand up. Oh, well, if we write tall... maybe no one will notice. COPYRIGHT 1980 FIELD ENTERPRISES, INC.



Visiting with Mrs. Verne E. Griffith Jr., left, and Mrs. Wallace Rashall, is the Rev. Sam B. Hulsey, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. Mrs. Griffith was hostess to a meeting of the Elcor Wives in her home at 911 Bedford Ave. Hulsey spoke to the group on the hospice movement in the city. Mrs. Rashall is president of the club. (Staff Photo)

## Pill still in hands of jury

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A federal court jury was ordered back to court today for a third day of deliberations on a \$10 million damage suit after admitting it was confused about testimony linking the morning sickness drug Bendectin to birth deformities. The four men and two women of the jury sent a note to the judge late Tuesday saying they had been unable to reach a verdict because they were confused by testimony that said "any drug can cause birth defects if taken during a critical period during pregnancy." Michael and Elizabeth Mekdeci of Orlando sued the makers of Bendectin, Richardson-Merrell Inc., for \$10 million in damages, alleging that their son David was born with deformities of the chest, right arm and hand as a result of Mrs. Mekdeci having taken Bendectin in the early stages of pregnancy.

"We have failed to reach a consensus as to whether Bendectin had a better than even chance of causing the birth defects in David Mekdeci," the panel wrote to U.S. District Judge Walter E. Hoffman. "The difference of opinion stems from the fact that there was testimony presented which indicated that any drug or chemical has a slight chance of causing birth defects if ingested during the critical period of pregnancy." The jurors did not name the witness whose testimony they were referring to. The judge told lawyers that since the jury note merely stated there were differences among the jurors and raised no question, he would send them home and have them resume deliberations today. He had earlier told the opposing attorneys that "with a long case such as this, it's not unusual for a jury to be out this long. I have no intention at the

present moment of discharging the jury, I can tell you that." The trial has lasted more than eight weeks. The case is expected to have widespread effects because the drug is sold in 21 countries and has been taken by some 30 million pregnant women since 1957. It relieves morning sickness. Company witnesses testified the firm had received some 200 "adverse reaction reports" from physicians, detailing limb deformities of their patients taking Bendectin and asking the company for more information on the drug. But defense experts said that number was "statistically insignificant" because of the many birth malformations occurring spontaneously, plus those linked to Thalidomide in the early 1960s.

## Hospice movement in city outlined to Elcor Wives

The Elcor Wives met for coffee in the home of Mrs. Verne E. Griffith Jr. The Rev. Sam B. Hulsey spoke on the hospice movement. Hospice is an interdisciplinary concept of care for the terminally ill, organized to help the patient and family meet the needs arising from physical, emotional, spiritual, social and economic stresses. Hulsey is coordinating the development of the movement in Midland. Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Charles Atkins, Mrs. Phillip Cochran, Mrs. John Neighbors and Mrs. Gordon Warren. Guests attending the event were Mrs. Leonard A. Sparks and Mrs. Ricky T. Yates. For information on the club, call Mrs. Glenda Rashall, president, at 682-7262.

## Shower held

Constance Smith, bride-elect of Scott Locklar, both of Midland, was honored with a lingerie shower held in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Building recently. Hostesses were Kei Randolph and Jody Cummins. Decorations were done in rainbow pastels. Ms. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Smith, and Locklar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Locklar, all of Midland.

## New reporting system outlined for hospitals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The hospital industry is examining warily the government's tentative plan for a uniform reporting system aimed at almost 7,000 hospitals serving Medicare and Medicaid patients. Leonard Schaeffer, who heads the Health Care Financing Administration that oversees the \$25 billion programs, outlined the plan Tuesday. It is the result of revisions made after a more detailed and expensive proposal that received a hostile reception last year. The new rules are to permit comparisons among hospitals performing similar services. The government wants to be able to identify abuses and point out possible savings. Schaeffer used the example where two hospitals in the same city were charging \$10 and \$60 for the same kind of X-rays. "We anticipate that under this system, hospitals will be able to compare themselves with their peers," he said. "We are hopeful the process itself will lead to improved practices." The two programs reimburse hospitals for a portion of their expenses,

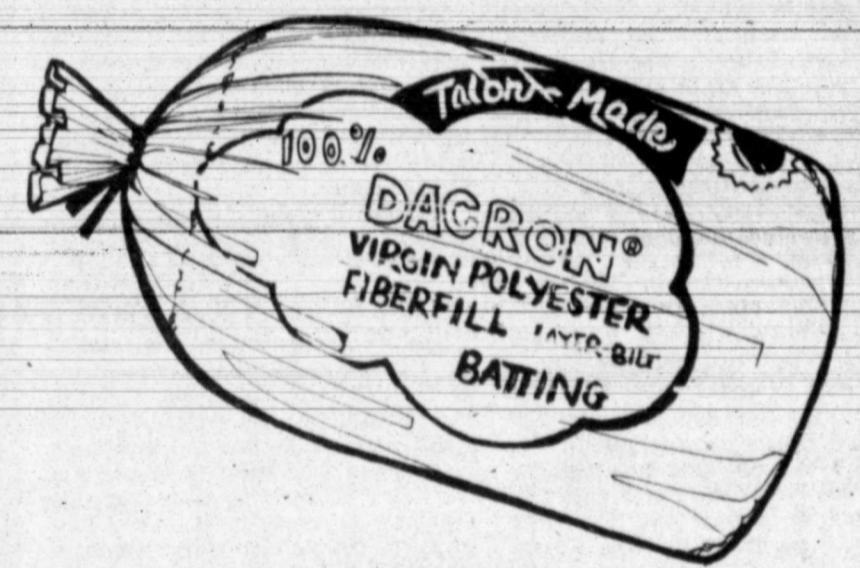
based on what proportion of the hospital's patient load is made up of Medicare and Medicaid recipients. While claiming not to have conducted thorough analyses of the new reporting plan, spokesmen for the hospital industry contended it could result in higher costs for patients who do not receive Medicare or Medicaid. COME BROWSE THE ASSORTED SAVINGS 50-70% OFF Driscoll's Gifts, Inc. 305 Andrews Highway (975) 684-5751

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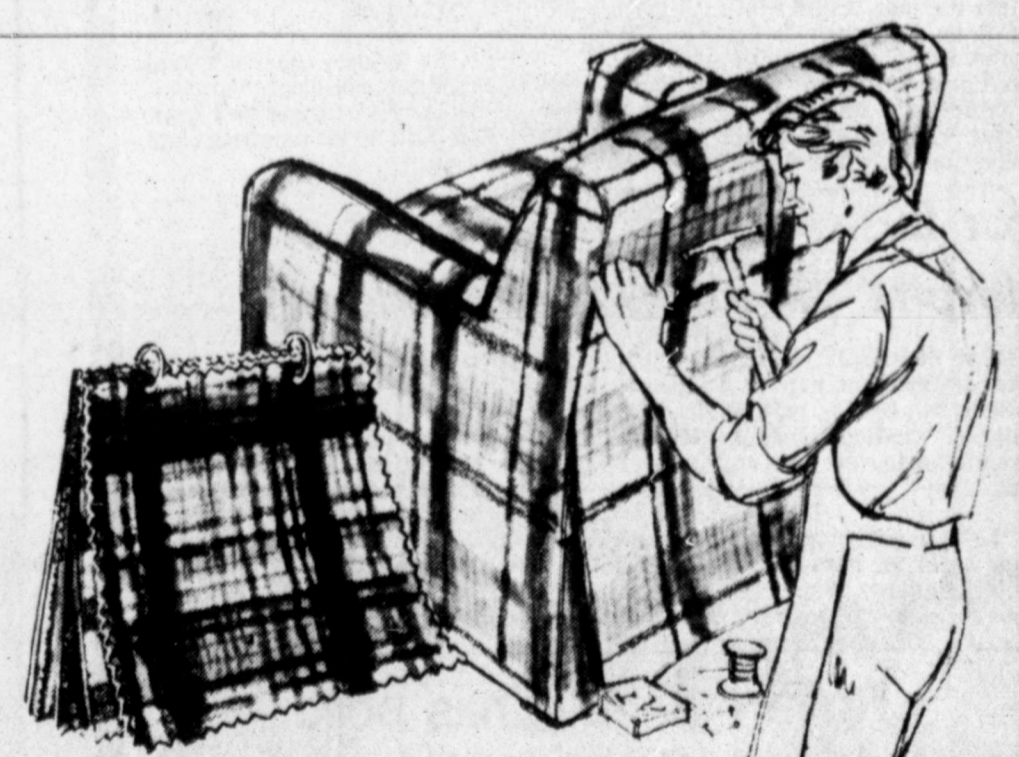
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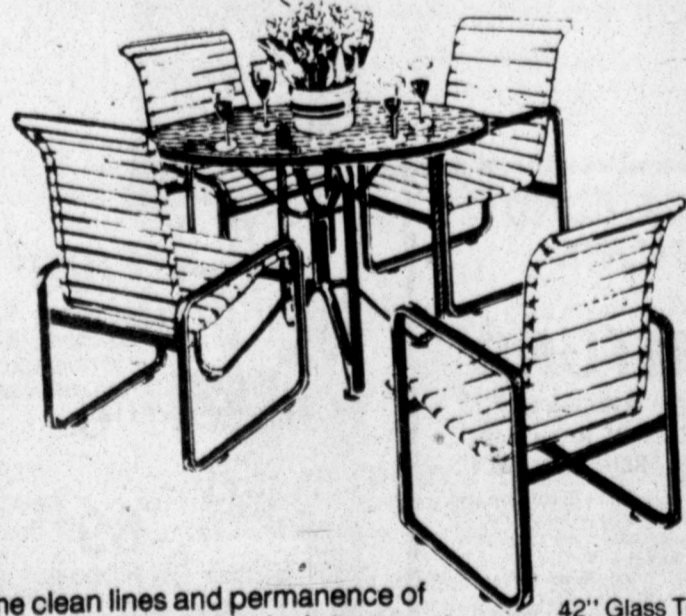
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## Reagan talking more like presidential nominee

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — With his victory in Illinois, Ronald Reagan, normally cautious, finally is willing to talk like a man who has the Republican presidential nomination in his pocket.

"I'm relieved and I'm delighted," the former California governor told a news conference late Tuesday after the returns from Illinois showed him with a solid lead over Rep. John Anderson and George Bush.

Pressed by reporters about whether the Illinois result signaled the end of any real contest and that he indeed would be the GOP nominee, Reagan replied:

"You know me and how I'm afraid to say something for fear I'll jinx myself. Let me just say there's a possibility that I will be and I shall conduct myself on the possibility that I shall be."

However, Reagan said he would continue campaigning in the primaries, adding that several key states remain, including Connecticut and New York next Tuesday.

While waiting to hear the results from Illinois, Reagan campaigned all day in Connecticut, making appearances in Norwich, Stamford, Waterbury, Bridgeport and New Haven.

His principal competition in Connecticut will be Bush, who was born in the state and whose late father, Prescott Bush, served as a Republican senator from Connecticut.

Asked why he was so cautious about the outcome of the presidential race and when he would join so many others who now view him as a certain winner, Reagan smiled and replied, "I'll wait until I have 998 delegates," the number needed for the nomination at the Republican National Convention in Detroit next July.

As for a possible running mate, Reagan repeated his often-stated position that the vice-presidential nominee should be "someone who would subscribe to the same things."

Would he consider a woman?

Reagan said he always has been willing to consider a woman, but that polling done in 1976 determined that the country would be resistant to the idea.

He indicated that if a similar poll produced the same result, he once again would reject the idea of a woman as a running mate.

Reagan also said that based on the Illinois results, there is "no question" in his mind that President Carter will be the Democratic presidential nominee.

A short time earlier, in a television interview, Reagan, referring to Anderson and Bush, his only remaining major opponents, said the Illinois victory came "at a time when some candidates have pulled out and others are in a borderline situation."

However, he added that both Anderson and Bush have said they would remain in the race through the GOP convention.

## Carter aide urges Kennedy to quit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's chief spokesman has suggested, at least indirectly, that it's time for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy to abandon his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination.

After declaring twice that Kennedy would need consistent landslides in remaining primaries if he is to grab the big prize, White House press secretary Jody Powell pointedly cited Tuesday what he said was an editorial suggestion that the Massachusetts senator bow out if he lost Tuesday's Illinois primary, which he did.

Powell quoted the Boston Globe, which he described as Kennedy's most consistent editorial supporter, as saying on Feb. 28 that a loss in Illinois "would almost surely sound the death knell" of the senator's 1980 hopes.

The Carter spokesman further quoted the Globe as saying that if Kennedy continued as a candidate after a loss in Illinois, he would "run the risk of assuming the mantle of party spoiler" and undermine his credibility as a spokesman for liberal policies.

The Carter spokesman's repeated citing of the editorial seemed to point to a calculated effort to encourage a Kennedy withdrawal.

Of course, Powell twice said, "That obviously is a decision the senator must make."

But the Carter aide volunteered assistance with Kennedy's campaign arithmetic, arguing the senator would have to claim about 80 percent of the delegates in all future contests in order to win the Democratic nomination.

"It is difficult to do," Powell said.

He also asserted that the president already has piled up an awesome lead over his chief rival.

Going into the Illinois primary, Carter had 313 delegates to Kennedy's 168 according to tabulations made by the Associated Press.

But Powell claimed the president had won 496 delegates to Kennedy's 198, and that the senator's own aides agree "almost exactly" with the Carter count.

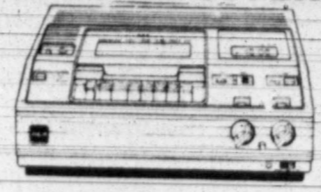
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## Kennedy says strong showing needed in New York primary

NEW YORK (AP) — A defiant Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is vowing anew to stay in the race for the White House despite a landslide defeat in the Illinois Democratic primary and come what may in next week's election in New York.

But Kennedy, in conceding his big loss to President Carter on Tuesday night, said "a very strong showing" in the New York primary was "essential" to his campaign.

Pledging to conduct a "strong and vigorous" campaign for the next seven days, Kennedy decided to get up today in time for an early morning subway ride in New York City before flying to Rochester and Buffalo.

Illinois, a big industrial state and the largest to hold its primary to date, was once the place Kennedy and his strategists hoped to deal Carter a crippling blow in his bid for a second term.

Instead, it turned into a larger-than-expected defeat for the challenger and was only the latest in a long string of defeats that started Jan. 21 at the Iowa caucuses and has continued almost uninterrupted.

Kennedy has defeated the president only in his home state of Massachusetts and in Alaska and has been defeated in more than a dozen states.

The Massachusetts senator insisted there was one bright spot in Illinois: what he said were indications that voters who made up their minds in the final days before the election "voted significantly" for him.

But his loss was bigger than his aides had predicted privately and early polling results showed he trailed Carter among virtually every category of voter, including blacks, Jews and union members.

Despite his loss, Kennedy insisted that his candidacy remains viable.

"I believe that we can make a very strong showing here in the state of New York," he said. "I believe it's essential that we do, but I believe we will."

He did not say what he meant by a "very strong showing," but vowed "I will continue" when asked if he would quit if he didn't do well next week.

Kennedy coupled congratulations to the president with a new blast at Carter's economic policies, which he said have failed abysmally, and his foreign policy.

He said it would be "unfortunate indeed" if the president's victory is "interpreted as a referendum on the Carter economic policy or the Carter foreign policy."

New York will send 282 delegates to the national convention, Connecticut, which also holds its primary March 25, will have 54 delegates.

Although he is low on campaign funds, Kennedy said he would use television advertisements to carry his message in New York. Asked how much money he has to buy air time, Kennedy relayed an answer from his campaign manager and brother-in-law, Stephen Smith.

"Enough," he said.

Before the Illinois election, Kennedy's aides expressed optimism that he could score a victory in New York that would perk up his campaign and its treasury.

## For Bush, it's 'on to the next one' despite defeat in Illinois primary

NEW YORK (AP) — George Bush, after suffering an expected defeat in Illinois, is pressing on with his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination in New York and Connecticut.

"I aim to get going and do the best I can... on to the next one," he said as he left Madison, Wis., Tuesday afternoon to begin campaigning in the two states that hold their primaries next week.

At that point Bush had been told that interviews of voters leaving Illinois balloting places showed him trailing a distant third behind Ronald Reagan and John Anderson, which is how the vote turned out.

"We are doing about as anticipated," Bush said of the accurate projection.

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# Feminist says confession signed following threats

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Taiwan's leading feminist tearfully described at her court martial on sedition charges today how investigators threatened to make her strip naked and showed her a picture of an executed convict to get her to sign a confession.

Lu Hsiu-lien, a 35-year-old graduate of the University of Illinois and Harvard Law School, broke down and started to cry as she recalled the incidents. The presiding judge told her to take a rest and she was given a cup of tea. The judge then said the tribunal would investigate her allegations.

Ms. Lu, one of eight staff members of the now-suspended political magazine Formosa accused of conspiring to overthrow the Nationalist Chinese government by force, testified during the second day of what is regarded by many as the most important political trial here in years.

She said she was interrogated intensively night and day and was in a

state of exhaustion and poor health when she signed the confession.

Sitting before a five-judge panel, Ms. Lu testified that investigators also used obscene words during her interrogation and threatened to make her strip so they could embarrass her enough to tell the truth. The threat was never carried out, she said.

Ms. Lu also testified that she was forced to stand for two days and not given any food on another day. Otherwise, she said, she was not tortured during her 100 days of detention.

Responding to questions from the presiding judge, Ms. Lu said she never advocated the use of violence to seize power and was not a member of the Taiwan independence movement. She said she favored democratic elections and greater participation by the people in government.

Earlier in today's proceedings, another dissident, Lin Hung-hsuan, 38, retracted part of his confession and denied he ever advocated using force to overthrow the government.

Lin, the manager of Formosa's Kaohsiung office, and two other defendants are accused of links with leaders of Taiwan independence groups in the United States who fanned their "reasonable intentions."

Lin testified that he met with some Taiwanese in the United States and talked about human rights and a suggestion that Taiwan be made "a new and independent country." He said he sympathized with the idea but didn't necessarily favor a change of government and never joined any Taiwan independence group after returning to the island.

Huang Hsin-chieh, 52, a member of the national legislature and publisher of Formosa, testified Tuesday that the dissidents never conspired to overthrow the government but that security officials duped him into signing a confession to that effect.

The defendants are accused of sedition and inciting a riot in the Southern city of Kaohsiung on Dec. 10, in which the government said 183 policemen and soldiers were injured. If convicted, the defendants could be sentenced to death.

The rioting took place on World Human Rights Day, and international human rights groups have expressed concern about the mass arrests that followed. Observers from Amnesty International and the Presbyterian Church are attending the trial, which is expected to last a few more days.

## All F-15s grounded

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — The Air Force grounded its entire fleet of 420 F-15s to look for accumulations of fuel vapors in the wings that could cause explosions in the late-model, twin-engine jet fighters, a newspaper reports.

About half the planes were inspected and cleared to fly by Tuesday, the Newport News Daily Press said in today's editions.

At Langley Air Force Base in Hampton, 56 of the 59 aircraft inspected were found to have the fuel vapor problem, the newspaper quoted unidentified sources as saying.

Some officials believe the leaking fuel may have played a role earlier this month in a fire at Langley that destroyed a \$25 million F-15.

A spokesman for the Tactical Air Command described the grounding as "a precautionary safety inspection." It went into effect Saturday.

"They were restricted from flying," the TAC spokesman said. "But if a war had started, they could have flown."

The problem centers on fuel tanks mounted inside the wings of the fighter. Officials at Eglin AFB, in northwest Florida, recently noticed an accumulation of fuel vapors inside the wings.

The planes can carry nearly six tons of jet fuel in internal tanks. These tanks are vented to the outside to prohibit the buildup of explosive fuel vapors.

The interior of the wing, however, is nearly airtight.

Military officials fear a minuscule fuel leak could allow a dangerous amount of vapor to build up over several years.

Some officials speculate that is what might have happened March 10 when an F-15 caught fire on a runway at Langley.

The plane was undergoing a preflight maintenance check with a crew chief in the cockpit. When he started the engines, there was an explosion and a wing burst into flames. The crew chief and three others were injured. That accident now is being investigated by the Air Force.

Fixing the problem is relatively simple and inexpensive. The mechanics remove some of the panels on each F-15 wing and insert a sensor that detects fuel vapor.

If the vapor is found, the fuel tank is resealed with a liquid that covers any holes in the tanks and then hardens.

Langley's 1st Tactical Fighter Wing received the first operational F-15s more than four years ago.

The plane, capable of flying more than twice the speed of sound, is flown from four other bases in the United States and from installations in Japan, Germany and the Netherlands.

## Saudi Arabia orders formation of Parliament

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Shaken by the bloody attack on Mecca's Grand Mosque, the royal palace is forming a committee to draft laws for a government system and a consultative council to act as the first parliament in Saudi Arabia. However, the council probably will be appointed by the regime.

The announcement of the committee's formation, carried by the official Saudi news agency Tuesday, was hailed by the government-inspired Saudi press as a bold step toward democracy in the world's largest oil-exporting nation.

"The basic principle for the future government system will be one of consultation between the ruler and the people," said an editorial in the newspaper Okaz that was broadcast by the Saudi state radio.

A decree from King Khaled named the interior minister, Prince Nayef Bin Abdul Aziz, as head of the nine-man committee that was asked to draft the new laws "as soon as possible."

Sources close to the royal family said the attack by Moslem dissidents on Mecca's Grand Mosque, which began Nov. 20 and ended Dec. 4, was among the major motives for the projected reforms.

The assault shook the sense of stability in the kingdom that has been ruled by sovereigns enjoying absolute powers since it was founded by King Abdul Aziz 53 years ago.

The assailants who seized the mosque, Islam's holiest shrine, protested the Saudi dynasty's Western-oriented social modernization and demanded a return to the system that prevailed in the early days of Islam.

Battles to recapture the mosque claimed a total of 259 lives. Sixty-three captured attackers were beheaded in public Jan. 9.

Crown Prince Fahd said in January the projected consultative council probably would be made up of 50 to 70 government-appointed, rather than elected, members.

"Elections will bring only the rich to the council," said the man who runs the day-to-day affairs of Saudi Arabia, which gets \$90 billion a year from oil sales.

The consultative council is expected to exercise legislative powers that are vested in the king, who now turns for advice to a government-appointed panel of Moslem clergymen specialized in interpreting the rules of the Koran, Islam's holy book.

Although commoners like Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani and Planning Minister Hisham Nazer play influential roles in state affairs, the reigns of power have remained exclusively in the hands of the Saudi royal family.

## New anti-inflation package being tried by Japanese

TOKYO (AP) — Warning that "the price situation has now entered an extremely serious stage," the Japanese government today announced a new anti-inflation package designed to restrain overall demand for months to come.

The program calls for controls on public works spending, closer surveillance on price movements, release of commodity stockpiles to ease prices and maintenance of tight money.

The package represented an apparent departure from the policy the government has pursued to date of placing equal emphasis on inflation control and economic growth. It was a signal that from now on the government will tackle inflation even at the risk of slowing down the economy.

By coupling the package with an official discount rate increase the Bank of Japan announced Tuesday, the government is hoping to enhance the effectiveness of its efforts to curb inflation. The central bank boosted the bank rate to 9 percent and decided at the same time to raise the reserve requirements for commercial banks.

The government and the Bank of Japan already have set a series of measures in motion to try to combat prices, including a string of discount rate boosts, controls on commercial bank lending activities and two anti-inflation programs, but prices have kept spiraling without letup.

Wholesale prices that began edging up in November, 1978, shot up at an annual rate of more than 36 percent in February, spreading fears that retail prices will climb with full force this year unless checked.

## Evening TV Schedule



**Street Kid**  
Alex Karras stars and Susan Clark is special guest star in "Jimmy B. & Andre," new motion picture-for-television based on the true-life story of a Greek-American restaurateur who tries to adopt a black child, on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies," Wednesday, March 19. "Jimmy B. & Andre" takes Karras back to the days when he played all-pro defensive tackle for the Detroit Lions — and he and his long-time friend Jimmy Buttsaris, a popular Detroit restaurateur, befriended Andre Reynolds, a black child who tries to set up a shoe shine concession in the bar. (Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

WEDNESDAY MARCH 19, 1980 Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 19 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News NBC News	News Carol Burnett	News Joker's Wild	Mi Secretaria	Bewitched Jeannie	Electric Co. MacNeil	Star Trek
7:00	Real People	Beyond Westworld	Eight Is Enough	Los Picos Mi Dulce	Guns N' Roses	News Day	Jim Rockford
8:00	Dill Strokes Hello Larry	CBS Movie: "Jimmy"	Vega\$	Charytin Fantastico	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	Shakes- peare	700 Club
9:00	From Here To Eternity	B. & Andre	"	La Otra Mujer	Movie: "Sidecar"	Plays "Richard"	Faith
10:00	News Tonight	News Black Sheep	News Iran Crisis	Marcada 24 Horas	Racers	"	Wake Up Truth
11:00	News CBS Late	Love Boat	"	Cine Int'l	Late Movie: "The Cross"	Earth, Sea & Sky	Rejoice Life Of Riley
12:00	Tomorrow	Movie	Baretta	"Media" De Balazos	"Of Lorraine"	"	"

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Limit 3

**129**  
FAB LAUNDRY DETERGENT, 49 OZ.  
Limit 3

**74c**  
CARROUSEL WINTUK ACRYLIC YARN, ASSORTED COLORS, 4-PLY, 3.52 OZ.  
For fashions made to keep their natural shape.

**89c**  
COLGATE FLUORIDE TOOTHPASTE, 7 OZ.  
Limit 3

Price marked is **15c OFF** regular price.

**3/\$1**  
IRISH SPRING DEODORANT BATH SOAP, 5 OZ.  
Limit 6

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**4/\$1**  
SKILLERN'S COMFORT TOP KNEE HIGH HOSIERY, ASSORTED SIZES

**1888**  
GALAXY 2-SPEED BREEZE BOX FAN  
20" blades and safety grill #3714

**2888**  
GALAXY 12" OSCILLATING FAN  
Blue plastic blades. 90° Oscillation #2151A

**1288**  
GALAXY 9" FAN  
Small enough to put on your desk. Off/on switch.

**69c**  
SWEET 'N LOW SUGAR SUBSTITUTE, 100 PACKETS  
Limit 2

**79c**  
PINE SOL LIQUID DISINFECTANT AND CLEANER, 15 OZ.

**749**  
FOSTER GRANT SUNSENSOR SUNGLASSES, ASSORTED STYLES  
Lenses darken in sunlight, and lighten indoors.

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4-36" WOOD BLADE CEILING FAN  
Decorate any room with a bit of practical nostalgia. Prewired for easy do-it-yourself installation. White or brown. #CF1364WB

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It seemed obvious that declarer held the ace-queen of diamonds... Life on defense can be relatively easy if you have the ability to visualize the opponents' holdings...

THE NEWSPAPER BIBLE

Get this trash out of here

Then it was time for the annual Jewish Passover celebration, and Jesus went to Jerusalem. In the Temple area He saw merchants selling cattle, sheep, and doves for sacrifices...

WESTWOOD A STAR IS BORN

TEXAN No place to hide... Six kids become killers to live!!!

CHIEF GEORGE BURNS GOING IN STYLE

HOWARD LODGE 8 Academy Award Nominations

Midnight Madness

8 Academy Award Nominations Apocalypse Now

DR. NEIL SOLOMON Vitamins hold risks

Dear Dr. Solomon: I'm puzzled by the role of vitamin D. If it can be obtained from sunlight, why is it added to foods? What is its primary purpose? Dear Meg: Foods to which vitamin D is added are meant primarily for people who are not exposed to sunlight...

Indians approve proposal

INDIAN ISLAND, Maine (AP) — A proposed \$81.5 million settlement of the Maine Indian land claims case has been approved by members of the Penobscot tribe...

your horoscope By JEANE DIXON

Thursday, March 20, 1980 YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Actor-comedian-writer Carl Reiner shares this Pisces birthday with you. Cancer (June 21-July 22): Look for a surprise development regarding distant interests...

COUPON 2 for \$4.99 Bonanza's Chicken Fried Steak

UA CINE 4 \$1.50 ADMISSION 1st MAITNEE SHOW ONLY

SHRIMP & FISH SPECIAL \$3.29 THRU APRIL 6, 1980 Long John Silver's SEAFOOD SHOPPES

Little Darlings Tatum O'Neal Kristy McNichol

Casita Gerardo MEXICAN DINING Ladies Fiesta-Thursday Nights Margaritas 2 for 1

Spaghetting is a twirl a minute. Pizza Inn You get More of the Things you Love.

THAT DAILY PUZZLER **SCRAM-LETS** WORD GAME

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

T I N F I E

W A F L U

D A L L E

V O N R E G



My dumb uncle once tried to rob a vital organs bank. Now he's doing 5 to 10 for larceny.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

My dumb uncle once tried to rob a vital organs bank. Now he's doing 5 to 10 for larceny.

Scramlets answers: Finito - Awful - Govern - Gland

**DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

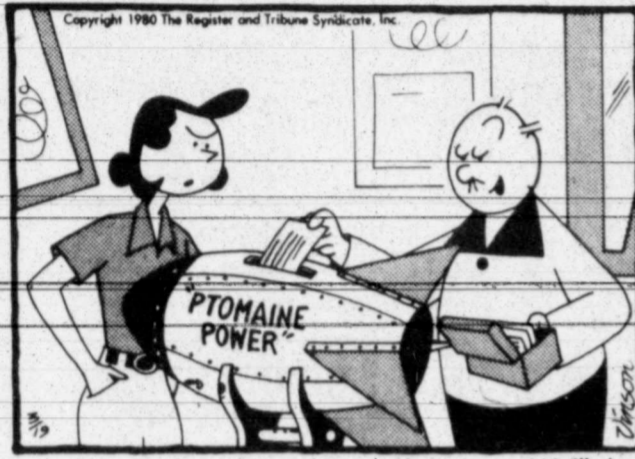
**ACROSS**

- Family name in Cheever book
- Thrust, as with jets
- Prop for a pirate costume
- Rat at
- Hullabaloo, French style
- Brunch offering
- Proclivity
- Aries
- Straight
- Trifling
- Copies of a sort, for short
- Stretch fabric component
- Gist or core
- Cognizant
- Algerian port
- Asian version of 23 Down
- Irritate
- Arizona's neighbor
- Jacket or coat
- Ordinary guy
- Part of the Eastern Hemisphere
- Noted name in Italy
- Early circumnavigator
- Scoreboard entries
- Decreases

**DOWN**

- Jack of "Dragnet" fame
- Northern point of Isle of Man
- Hard worker
- Confused and excited speech
- Excitant city
- Eared seal
- Master of ballet music
- Goad
- Grant a claim to: Law
- Publicly
- Tops of birds' head
- Choose
- Neighbors of the Poles
- "Granny" of baseball lore
- Bovines
- Items on a reducing diet
- Basalt ingredient
- Fills with solemn wonder
- Much hailed item
- Compass pt.
- Slightly open
- "Mikado" character
- Comprehends
- Smorgasbord favorite
- Cutting tool
- Case popular with commuters
- Melba and others
- Soldier of the American Revolution
- Climb
- Pugilist's strong point
- Force
- Swiftly
- Raison
- City on the Hudson
- "Star Wars" hero
- Partaker of
- Trundles
- Assembled

**THE BETTER HALF**



"It's my idea for incapacitating the enemy. We'll drop some of your recipes on them."

Answer on Markets Page

**ANDY CAPP**



**SHOE**



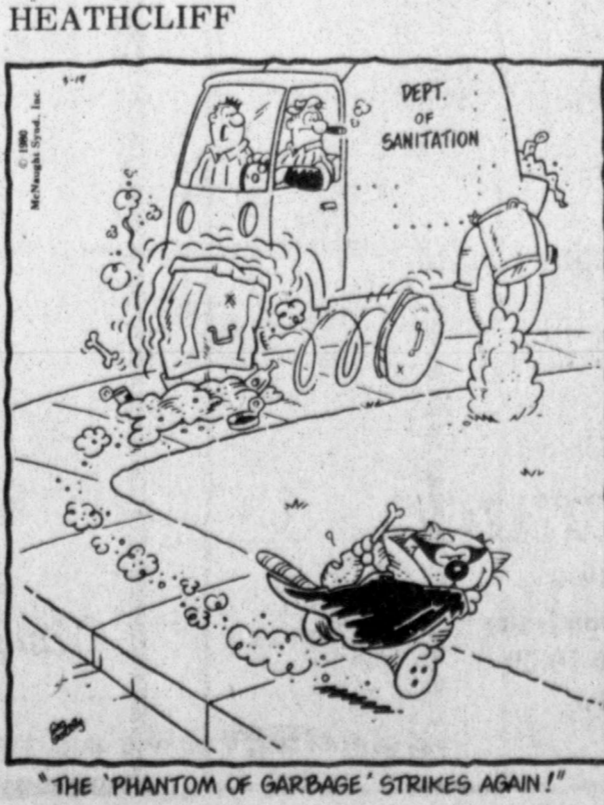
**DICK TRACY**



**REX MORGAN, M.D.**

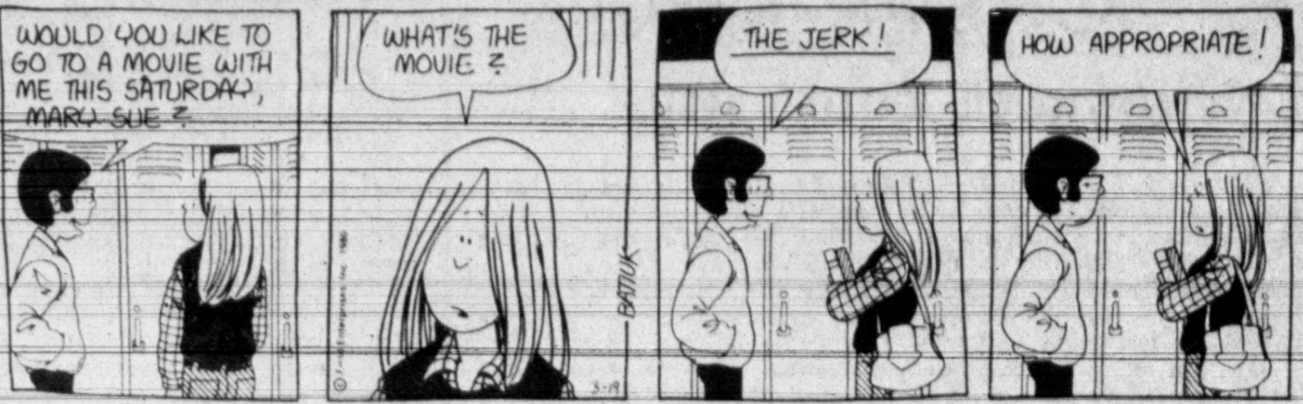


**PEANUTS**

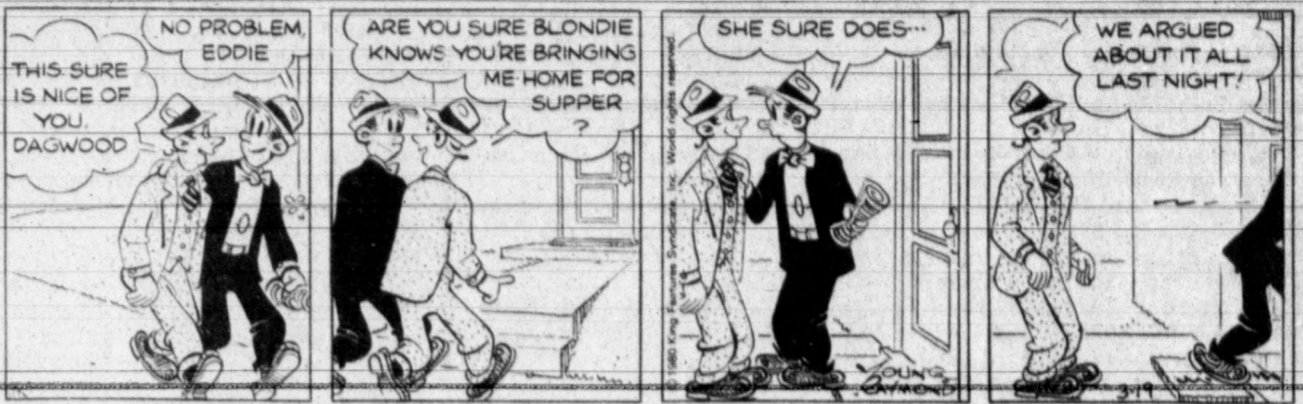


"THE 'PHANTOM OF GARBAGE' STRIKES AGAIN!"

**FUNKY WINKERBEAN**



**BLONDIE**



**MARY WORTH**



**JUDGE PARKER**



**STEVE ROPER**



**NANCY**



**STEVE CANYON**



**MARMADUKE**



"I know why Winslow is so wide awake... he has to be, just to survive!"

**DENNIS THE MENACE**



"YOU SENT US A PRETTY GOOD WINTER... BUT NOW I'M READY FOR SPRING ANY TIME YOU ARE."

### 'Most basic' rights denied, court says

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Tommy Lee Hines, the retarded black man whose 30-year sentence for the rape of a white woman touched off racial clashes in Decatur, was denied a fair trial "in the most basic and fundamental sense of the term," an appeals court says.

In overturning his conviction, the state Court of Criminal Appeals said Hines was not mentally competent to confess to the crime and was unfairly tried in an atmosphere of "conflict and tension."

State Sen. U.W. Clemon, who represented Hines on appeal, said Tuesday he will seek to have his 27-year-old client released from the state mental institution where he has been held since Gov. Fob James intervened in the case. Hines spent nearly a year in prison before James had him transferred to Bryce Hospital in Tuscaloosa.

Hines was convicted in 1978 of raping a Decatur railway clerk. The case sparked weeks of protests in one of the most volatile racial episodes in Alabama history.

In a unanimous opinion, the appeals court said Hines was convicted "in an atmosphere infected with racial conflict and tension." In addition, it ruled the trial judge erred in allowing a confession Hines gave law officers to be used in the trial.

The judges sent the case back to Cullman County for retrial and instructed that the case be moved to another city if warranted. The first trial was moved 30 miles from Decatur to Cullman due to racial turmoil. Two other rape charges against Hines are pending.

The appellate court said Hines' confession, which came during nine hours of police questioning in which he was not allowed to eat or confer with his parents or attorney, was clearly inadmissible.

"The confession was a key part of the state's prosecution. It is virtually undisputed that the defendant could not understand all of the words" in the standard warning about his constitutional rights and could not intelligently have waived them, said the court.

Hines' attorneys contended Hines has an IQ in the 30s and cannot count to three without coaching. The court said it was unable "to find any case involving mental retardation and the voluntariness of a confession wherein the degree of mental retardation was as extreme as that presented here."

The decision was relayed to a predominantly black group of anti-poverty protesters at the state Capitol by Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Lowery told the cheering crowd the ruling was a "ray of hope" to blacks in Alabama. "The Klan tried to kill us," he said, "but we stayed on the case."

After Hines' conviction, the SCLC organized a protest march in Decatur that led to a bloody clash between blacks and the Ku Klux Klan. Two blacks and two Klansmen were injured by gunfire during that confrontation.

### KUTV won't air pair's confessions

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Television station KUTV has agreed that its documentary in which convicted killers Myron D. Lance and Walter B. Kelbach admitted to six killings will not be re-broadcast until current murder charges against the pair are resolved.

Last week, the Utah attorney general's office obtained a temporary restraining order in 3rd District Court against re-showing of the 1972 KUTV documentary, "Thou Shalt Not Kill." The attorney general's office argued that showing the film would make it difficult to give Lance and Kelbach a fair trial.

A judge lifted the restraining order Tuesday in exchange for KUTV's pledge that the documentary not be shown.

Lance, 38, and Kelbach, 41, were sentenced to die for two slayings in a Christmas 1966 killing spree in which six persons died, but their death sentences later changed to life imprisonment when the U.S. Supreme Court set aside all death penalties in 1972.

On March 10, 1980, the attorney general's office charged the pair with the 1966 stabbing death of Michael Holtz, 18, Salt Lake City.

The pair were scheduled to be arraigned on that charge today in 5th Circuit Court in Coalville.

In the documentary, Lance and Kelbach admit to all six slayings. The film was broadcast nationally by NBC.

Assistant Attorney General Joe McCarthy appeared on behalf of the state Tuesday at a hearing before 3rd District Judge Bryant A. Croft to determine whether the temporary order should be made permanent.

However, KUTV attorney George McMillian told Croft the station had no intention of showing the film and that the state's actions were premature. McMillian also said the Salt Lake City station would not release the film for broadcast by others.

In lifting the restraining order in exchange for KUTV's voluntarily pledge, Croft stipulated his decision would set no precedent for similar cases.

KUTV broadcast excerpts from the documentary last week as part of its news coverage of the charges being filed against Lance and Kelbach. McMillian said that under the agreement with the state, such excerpts will no longer be shown.

### Brothers face life sentences in deaths

EBENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Two brothers face life sentences after being convicted of murdering three teen-age associates and a 15-year-old girl as authorities closed in on an interstate theft ring.

My only regret is that there is no death penalty, which would be highly appropriate in this case," prosecutor Dolores Troiani said after the verdict Tuesday.

David Johnston, 32, of Kennett Square, and Norman Johnston, 29, of West Grove, were charged with killing five people in August 1978 and trying to kill a sixth, their nephew Bruce Johnston Jr.

The Cambria County jury found them guilty of four of the killings and the attempted murder, but acquitted them on a charge of slaying James Sampson, 24. His body was allegedly dumped in a landfill, but never found.

Chester County Judge Leonard Sugerman said sentencing could be delayed a year by post-trial motions. Life sentences are mandatory because Pennsylvania had no death penalty when the killings occurred.

Sugerman, who heard the case in Cambria County because of extensive publicity in southeastern Pennsylvania, will decide whether the sentences will run consecutively or concurrently, which could affect the men's chances for parole. He will also set penalties for the attempted murder of Bruce Jr. and related assault, conspiracy and firearms violations.

The jury began deliberating Saturday and continued through the weekend until reaching a verdict at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

"Appeals will be filed, and all my thoughts will be put into motions for a new trial," said defense attorney Lawrence Goldberg.

The jurors, who had been sequestered for six weeks, left the courtroom by a rear door. Later at a motel in nearby Johnstown they refused to discuss the case. "We're very tired," said one juror.

"I've had it up to here," said another panel member.

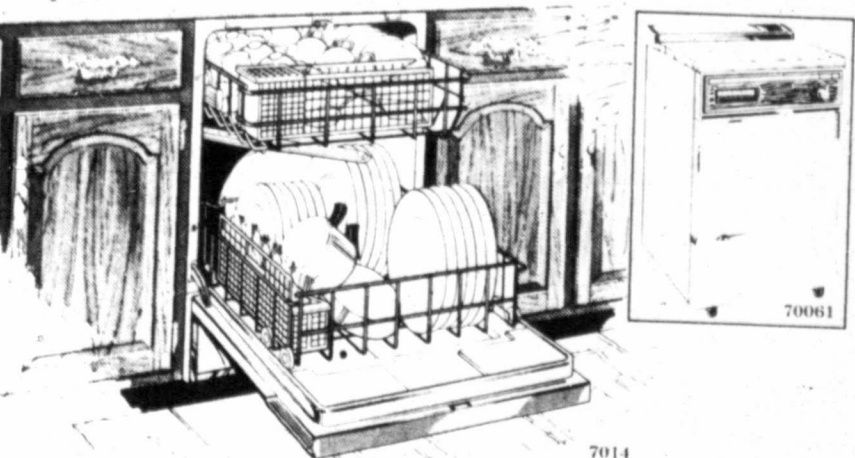
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\$409.99 water softener 309.99  
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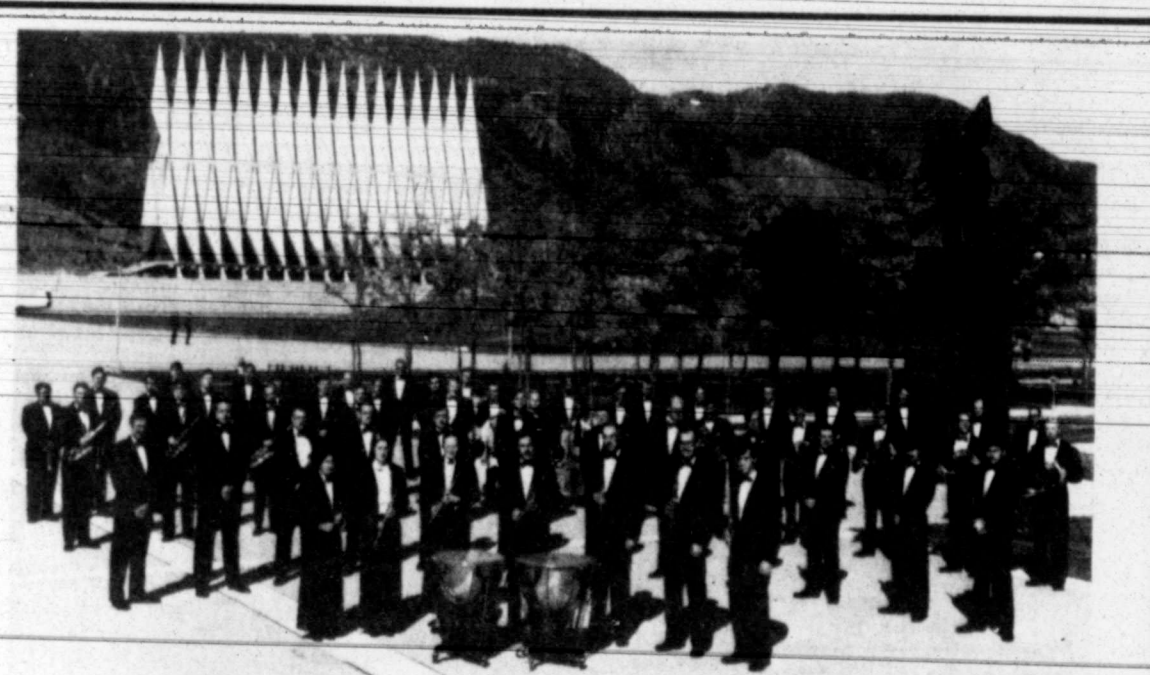
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Texas from Mid southeast in the G pool of P west of G The p scheduled 1,650 feet west line scrap file

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MARTIN MGF Parker, County, signed to pool. Bottom back to

CI

AUST executiv the ene rays of Railroad gent eve the fede Natural due som addition produc More tives at nual "st The statewide percent been at except years.

As us lowable avoid po Senior

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SCRATCHPAD

Cubs may swap Sutter to Cards for Kennedy

Chicago's Cubs, apparently unhappy with the demands of Cy Young Award winner Bruce Sutter to renegotiate a long term contract, reportedly are talking trade with the St. Louis Cardinals. Chicago executive vice president Bob Kennedy said, "I'd trade anybody. We finished fifth, 18 games out with them last year."

Star hockey team next year while attending the Norwegian Sports University and will also be member of the Norwegian Greenland Cycling Club. He will retire as a speed skater after this winter...

LaSalle's Michael Brooks, 6-7 221-pound power forward, was named top collegiate player of the year by coaches after averaging 23.1 points per game during his career and setting eight school records...

Dan Pastorini, traded by Houston to Oakland last week, asked to be traded in January when the Oilers refused to renegotiate his six-year contract, but was still surprised when it happened. "It's kind of difficult to be talking about something you never thought would take place, but in this business you have to learn to expect anything."

The Pac-10 is investigating the status of 34 USC athletes, including Heisman Trophy winner Charles White, who were to receive credit for speech classes they did not attend last fall.

Louisville is 9-5 to win the NCAA basketball championship, according to oddsmakers at Harrah's Race & Sports Book. Louisville is a three-point pick over Iowa and UCLA is one over Purdue in the semifinals.

Duke's Mike Gminski headed the college basketball Academic All-America picked by the College Sports Information Directors of America. Ron Perry, Holy Cross, UCLA's Kiki Vandeweghe, Northwestern's Mike Campbell and VMI's Andy Kolesa also were picked...

Cesar Cedeno says he would rather be traded than play first base again and Houston Manager Bill Virdon agrees that the five-time Gold Glove winner will be in center, unless a suitable replacement can't be found.

North Dakota (31-8) meets Dartmouth (17-10-1) while Cornell (18-13) faces the winner of the Minnesota (28-14)-Northern Michigan (36-5) in the semifinals of the NCAA hockey tournament March 27-29 at Providence, R.I.

The University of New Mexico's beleaguered athletic department has been hit by 35 more allegations of possible rules violations by the NCAA. The university, which had received a list of 57 allegations in September, said that university officials would respond to the new allegations and appear before the NCAA infractions committee, probably June 14-16.

Lou Lefaiwe, chairman of Hockey Canada, says the NHL gave the U.S. Olympic hockey team about double the financial assistance given the Canadian team. "There appears to be no question that the NHL did a heck of a lot more for the (gold medal-winning) U.S. team than it did for the Canadians. It's my impression that the NHL owes Canada a little more than it owes the U.S."

Eric Heiden will play for Oslo's Manglerud.

Y moves cage entry deadline

Deadline for the Midland Basketball Association's tournament has been moved from March 19 to March 21. Entry fee is \$75. Games will be played at Washington YMCA.

Fratianne to turn pro

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Figure skater Linda Fratianne, who announced Tuesday she was signing a professional contract with the Williams Morris Agency, said turning pro is "going to be a whole new world for me."

Fratianne, a 19-year-old from Northridge, Calif., who won the silver medal in the Lake Placid Olympics, has not yet signed with an ice show. However, Norman Brokaw, vice president of the Morris Agency, said, "All of the ice shows have expressed interest. She has a very bright future ahead of her, including television and movies."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Baseball owners withdraw plan

BASEBALL - Major league baseball owners withdrew their salary scale proposal in negotiations with the players association. Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for the owners, met for 3 1/2 hours with Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and announced the move that could open the way to a settlement of the conflict.

seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 6-4, 6-1 in the first round of the \$175,000 Frankfurt WCT men's tournament. In other action, Heinz Guenthardt of Switzerland beat Wojtek Fibak of Poland 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Eric Deblicker of France beat American Mike Grant 7-6, 6-3 and Regis Brunet of France beat Gene Mayer of the United States 7-5, 6-1 in the Lorraine, France, Open.

The pay scale proposal set limits on salaries for the first six years of a player's major league career. When Miller outlined that proposal and another calling for compensation for free-agent signings to the executive board of the players association earlier this month, that group voted to authorize a strike on or after April 1. Subsequent votes by individual teams have supported that position.

BOWLING - Earl Anthony upped his 16-game average to 232 to take a 46-pin lead over Teata Semiz after two rounds of the \$131,000 Bowling Professionals Association of America - U.S. Open. Anthony posted a 16-game total of 3,719. The 41-year-old left-hander stood fourth after the opening round before posting scores of 256, 244, 212, 228, 244, 238, 231 and 235 in a sizzling second round eight-game series of 1,888.

HORSE RACING - Sub Rosa, \$7.20, scored a 1 1/2-length victory over Dancing Cobra in the \$19,000 Brazen Brat Purse at Pimlico Race Course. Sulliman, \$3.60, cruised to an eight-length victory over Estrella in the \$13,500 feature at Oaklawn Park. Crusader Ray K., \$6, romped to a five-length victory over Lime Royale in the \$16,000 Trusty Pro purse at Sportsman's Park. Starbina, \$3, captured the feature at Gulfstream when Impressive Prince was disqualified for interference. Superbity, a leading candidate for the Kentucky Derby, suffered a severe leg bruise and will miss the Florida Derby and all Triple Crown races, it was reported. Trainer Sunshine Calvert said Superbity was discovered lame after working five furlongs last Thursday. The colt could be sidelined for two to three months, he said.

FOOTBALL - The National Football League filed suit to take the Oakland franchise away from Al Davis and give it to a neutral party until the legal fight over the Raiders' proposed move to Los Angeles is settled. The suit, filed in Alameda County Superior Court, comes after a 22-0 vote by the NFL against allowing Davis to move his team south.

TENNIS - Bill Scanlon of Dallas upset second-

NCAA implicates Fairbanks

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - NCAA investigators have implicated Coach Chuck Fairbanks in their probe of alleged recruiting, financial assistance and academic violations in the University of Colorado football program. Max Peters, co-chairman of the CU committee formed to probe the charges, said NCAA officials are looking at up to 35 areas of possible misconduct since Fairbanks became coach last spring.

banks and his staff, but rather are areas of question that need clarification. The most serious of the allegations and questions about all three football staffs involve a football player taking an entrance exam for another player and recruiting violations, some of which reportedly involved monetary transactions. Peters said many of the NCAA charges involve "minor" violations which are "repeated over and over."

Astros blow 4-run lead in 5-4 loss to Tigers

COCOA, Fla. (AP) - The Houston Astros lost a four-run lead and outfielder Denny Walling Tuesday in a 5-4 exhibition baseball loss to the Detroit Tigers. The Astros took a 4-0 lead in the first inning on singles by Terry Puhl, Walling, Jeff Leonard and Julio Gonzalez.

of errors by catcher Luis Pujols and second baseman Rafael Landestoy. The Tigers won it with two runs in the ninth inning on a single by Lynn Jones. Walling, the team's leading hitter with a .327 average last season, was lost for seven to 10 days with a hand laceration suffered while running the bases.

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JIM MURRAY

Angels slip foes a Mickey in No. 8 batting position

By JIM MURRAY
Los Angeles Times
PALM SPRINGS—Batting No. 8 in the lineup is not a position, it's a sentence.

Babe Ruth didn't even know the name of the guy who batted that low in the Yankee order. It's like sending a cop out to pound a beat in the sticks, giving a waiter a station with the farmer trade, or offering a commission salesman Anarctica as a territory.

It's a position that really calls for volunteers. A really concerned manager will ask, "You got a wife and family, kid?" If the answer is "yes," you bat him somewhere else.

As a consequence, you've got your give-up batter in this slot, some guy who doesn't figure to hit anyway. You hide him out of sight in No. 8 like a titled family who'll keep the idiot son locked up in an attic or send him to India on a remittance.

NO. 8 is a guy who can bat just better than the pitcher. In one league, he hits just ahead of the pitcher. In the other league, he hits just ahead of the worst hitter. All you require of a No. 8

hitter is, he gets out of the whirlpool bath when the real stars show up, and he takes batting practice early and keeps out of the way. He'd get traded, only no one wants him.

Which is why baseball was shocked last year when the California Angels made Robert Anthony Grich their No. 8 hitter. On the face of it, he didn't have the credentials. I mean, Bobby Grich once hit 19 home runs and drove in 82 runs in one season. That's a career for most No. 8 hitters.

There's a pecking order in baseball which holds that No. 8 hitters shouldn't shower with the big boys. No. 8 hitters don't hold out, become free agents, and the only after-dinner speaking they get to do is, "Pass the sugar."

Everyone figured Bobby Grich should get one call to his lawyer before he let them lock him away in No. 8. He should have screamed, "I'll take this to the highest court in the land! Why I once led off for the Baltimore Orioles! And I'm an American citizen. You can't do this to me!" It was freely predicted the matter would go to arbitration.

THE TROUBLE with No. 8 is, you come to bat frequently -- in fact, usually -- with no one on base, two outs, and the weakest hitter coming up next. If you see a pitch in the strike zone, it's got hair on it. At contract time, your stocks look like you spent

the year apologizing. You never get to bat till the third inning -- which means you'll never get 200 hits a season. Even Pete Rose needs 650 at-bats to get that. No. 8 hitters are the unknown soldiers of baseball. They would lie in unmarked graves if baseball buried them.

So, a lot of people were holding their ears when Bobby Grich was thrown into that spot. They expected him to yell, "What am I -- cannon fodder?!"

To everyone's considerable astonishment, Bobby Grich liked the sensation. The poison position was his meat. "For one thing," he explains, "when I used to bat second, I had to take pitches to let the leadoff man

steal or bluff. I had to make sure I hit only strikes. I had to foul off good pitches. Now, I can attack any pitch I want. I can be aggressive. No one is saying, 'Now, don't make out because our slugger is coming up next, just try to get on base, please.'"

ON THE eighth slot, Bobby is the slugger. Pitchers tend to nonchalant their way through the bottom of the order, to try to get by without touching the principal of their talent, and pitch off the interest. A No. 8 hitter gets a lot of hanging curves -- and no one to tell him to lay off them.

Even the penalty of not coming to bat before the third inning was a plus to Grich. "You got to watch the first seven hitters," he explains. "By the

time you come up there, if you've been paying attention, you get an idea what the pitcher's pattern is and what it's going to be."

Bobby Grich liked the position so well, he may have batted himself right out of it. He hit 30 home runs last year, which may be a record for No. 8 hitters -- in fact, for a lot of No. 4 hitters.

Bobby Grich batted .294 and had 30

doubles and five triples to go with his 30 homers. Clearly, as a No. 8 hitter, he's a stinking impostor. But if they move him, the Angels look to lose a big psychological edge. Can you imagine the devastating effect on enemy pitching staffs when they look down that lineup this year, turn white, and say, "Good Lord, what kind of a lineup must these Angels have -- they got Bobby Grich batting EIGHTH!"

TPC attracts strongest field yet

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Not only is it the strongest field assembled thus far this year, it is the strongest field that will be put together anywhere, anytime, for any tournament all season long.

the 144-man lineup for the Tournament Players Championship will not be matched at the Masters, or the British Open, or the PGA, or the U.S. Open or any other event. It is, quite simply, the strongest possible.

Stone feels MC cage program has made progress

(Continued from 1D) Stone also feels the last year has helped MC's program make substantial progress. One was the early season doubleheaders on the same bills as Midland and Midland Lee. Another was the regional tournament and still another was the national ranking the Chaps earned. "I think the program came out of its adolescent period this year," Stone said.

as most people think. For one thing, there's no guarantee after two years in a JC that that coach would get his player back. "Our national ranking alerted coaches that something good is happening here," Stone said. "And I think the tournament here had to be beneficial, in that they saw the facility, the type of ball we play and how we handle the team."

STONE IS optimistic over next year's prospects for more substantial reasons...the return of players like Charles Johnson and Kevin Willingham give MC a good nucleus from which to build.

But recruiting on the JC level is primarily contacts and "blind luck." For example, Stone went to a trout camp in Chicago blind saw Robert Tate, talked to him for 15 minutes and "he was ready to sign. Afterward, I got to thinking, that was too easy, he can't be that good." Of course, Tate proved that what Stone saw was what he got and now four colleges are wooing the MC sophomore. "Sometimes you go to scout one player and see another," says Stone. "That's what happened when I went to Fort Hood to look at Kevin Willingham. I also saw Ernie Tate."

MHS seeks to extend golf lead

Round Two of the District 5-4A girls' golf tournament goes down in Big Spring Thursday and Midland High will be out to try and extend its two-shot advantage over cross-city rival Midland Lee.

After last week's first round, Midland High enjoyed a 354-356 margin over Lee. Midland Lee #2 was a distant third followed by Big Spring, Midland High #2 and San Angelo.

Midland High's Ann Coombes currently leads the medalist chase on the strength of a sparkling 78 of a week ago. Also in contention are Lee's Penny Sutcliffe (79) and Michelle Marburger (80).

Grady Boosters sponsor relays

LENORAH — The Grady Booster Club Saturday will sponsor the second annual Grady Wildcat Relays. The meet will be at Grady High's Malcolm Tunnell Field. A scratch meeting will be at 8:30 a.m. in the school cafeteria.

Teams that have entered boys' and girls' squads in the Class B meet are Grady, Garden City, Ira, Grandfalls, Hermleigh, Highland, Loop, Dawson, Wellman and Westbrook.

YMCA slates racquetball

It's time to register for the Kyle Covington YMCA Singles Racquetball tournament at the Central YMCA. Deadline for entry is Saturday. Play begins March 27.

There will be three men's divisions and two women's divisions.

CSU feeling financial pinch

DENVER (AP) — Colorado State University may be forced to drop as many as six of its intercollegiate athletic programs to meet a balanced budget mandated by the Board of Agriculture. The Colorado State athletic department showed a deficit of nearly \$300,000 for 1979-80.

Athletic Director Thurman "Fum" McGraw said that dropping six sports — three men's sports and three women's sports — could reduce next year's budget by \$150,000.

"At the same time, I would be hopeful we could work with the administration in some manner to knock out another \$130,000," McGraw told the board, Colorado State's governing body, at its monthly meeting Monday. The athletic department pays about \$194,000 annually to the university for use of university facilities, and McGraw said he was hopeful some adjustment in that arrangement could be made.

Advertisement for Sears Auto Center featuring 4 Steel-Belted Radials, battery chargers, fog lights, and a 3-piece boating outfit. Includes prices, savings, and store hours.

Vertical text on the left side of the page, including "an", "4-6-1 in the", "WCT men's", "Wenthardt of", "and 4-6, 6-4", "American", "France beat", "6-1 in the", "16-game av-", "Teata Semiz", "Profession-", "Anthony", "year-old left-", "round before", "3, 231 and 235", "the series of", "scored a 1 1/2-", "the \$19,000", "purse... Sulli-", "victory over", "awn Park... ", "length victory", "Pro purse at", "the fea-", "Prince was", "y, a leading", "red a severe", "Derby and", "discovered", "Thursday", "ree months", "as of question", "and questions", "ve a football", "mother player", "ch reportedly", "s said many", "violations", "Cortese, who", "rsity counsel", "s questioned", "ransition peri-", "F", "ched", "ts", "99", "Reg. \$10.99", "pant", "ts and", "portable", "polys-", "nd. Sol-", "NS", "LEISURE", "HING", "FF", "riter", "rd", "9", "ar", "99", "s you to", "keyboard", "f the ribs", "include", "advance", "r. Comes"





# Ford maneuvering recalls Humphrey's pullback in 1976

By WALTER R. MEARS

CHICAGO (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey wrote the script, and Gerald R. Ford followed it four years later. They went to the brink of presidential candidacy, pulled back — and played into the hands of the men they wanted to stop.

Just as Humphrey's last presidential fling turned out to be a favor for Jimmy Carter, so Ford's was a boon to Ronald Reagan.

Ironically, Ford's 15-day flirtation with another bid for the White House began with his declaration that Reagan was too conservative to be elected

president in the fall.

With that, and a series of hints that he might just make a run for it himself, Ford succeeded only in confusing and confounding the active opposition

## Analysis

to Reagan.

Former United Nations Ambassador George Bush was in deep trouble anyhow, but it got deeper with the prospect that Ford might run.

With Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee and former Gov. John B. Connally forced out of the contest for

lack of votes, Bush and Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois are the only two rivals who can claim any evidence of the support to challenge Reagan's commanding lead.

Bush has been losing ground in the primaries, and few Republicans other than Anderson think a liberal congressman from Illinois can force himself atop the ticket of a conservative party.

In effect, the first signal from Ford's retirement haven in Rancho Mirage, Calif., was that only he had a chance to stop the former California governor and give the GOP an electable ticket in November.

And the second signal was that he wouldn't try because the chance was so slim.

Ford didn't put it that way. He said he wanted to strengthen, not divide his party, and told associates that he will campaign all out for the ticket — even a Reagan ticket — in the fall.

That's more than Reagan did for Ford in 1976, which still rankles the former president.

But a tardy campaign, with name supporters unwilling to sign on unless Ford declared himself first, would almost certainly have been futile.

So Ford declared Saturday: "I am

not a candidate. I will not become a candidate, I will support the nominee of our party with all the energy I have."

That didn't entirely preclude the possibility that Ford would come if called by the Republican National Convention, which had been his position all along. In fact, there is virtually no chance of that.

Four years ago, Democrat Humphrey backed off after days of private conferences and public hints about a belated challenge to Carter.

Like Ford, the late senator from Minnesota would have been too late to do more than enter the final primary

contests, hoping for victory and a convention deadlock. And, like Ford, he saw that it couldn't work.


In both cases, the hints and second thoughts served to strengthen the front-runners, Democrat Carter in 1976, Republican Reagan now.

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**1 19** CHARGE IT!




**RATTAN-  
LOOK  
RATCHET LOUNGE**

74 inch multi-position chaise lounge. Adds a look of elegance to your patio.

REG. \$24.99 **SALE!**

**19.99**



**KODACOLOR  
400 FILM**

CG-135 24 EXP.

OUR REG. 3.05 **SALE!**

**2 89** CHARGE IT!

**G.E.  
FLASH BART I**

10 FLASHES.

OUR REG. 1.99 **SALE!**

**1 79** CHARGE IT!



**72x72 INCH  
SHOWER CURTAIN**

Longwearing carefree vinyl. Your choice of decorator colors.

REG. \$3.99 **SALE!**

**\$3** CHARGE IT!




**KINDNESS® DELUXE  
3-WAY HAIRSETTER**  
by CLAIROL

The 3 in 1 Hairsetter that gives a deep conditioning mist set, water mist set, or long-lasting regular set

- Includes 20 exclusive Kindness® rollers to help prevent tangling
- Built-in storage compartment for cord and clips
- Convenient on/off switch and ready light
- Includes 6 oz. bottle of Custom Care® Conditioner

Model K-400 S

OUR REG. 38.99 **SALE!**

**34<sup>99</sup>** CHARGE IT!

**TOMATO-PLANT  
GROWING SUPPORTS**

3-ring wire basket is 30 inches high. 14-inch diameter.

REG. \$1.69 **SALE!**

**1 29**

**SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY**

**WE DEPEND ON YOU . . . YOU CAN DEPEND ON US**

Our Policy: Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. (our "As Advertised" signs point them out)

Special sale-period prices are noted by "Sale" or coupons. Any others are our everyday low prices. Some regular prices quoted may vary in some stores. Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.

STORE PHONES **682-4334 & 682-1492**  
RX PHONES **682-8211 & 682-8213**

### He's big, but he's light on his skis

**CARRABASSETT VALLEY, Maine (AP)** — There was no place for skin and bones at the 12th annual World Heavyweight Ski Championship at the Sugarloaf USA ski resort.

The winner, John J. Truden, of West Springfield, Mass., weighed in before Sunday's contest at 482 pounds. Truden has claimed the distinction of being the fastest "big boy," as the resort calls the competitors — winning four times in 11 years.

Truden compared himself to heavyweight boxer Muhammed Ali, who is training to make his fourth comeback from retirement.

"I've done it, so now Ali can do it," Truden said, waving his poles and skis in victory after his second and final run down the 10-gate, dual slalom course.

But Ali might find the training regimen at Sugarloaf a bit unorthodox.

To help competitors shape up

for the event, the resort throws a "Heavyweight Banquet" the night before and an "eat-in" the morning before the race.

Then the contestants are weighed — on cattle scales — to determine their handicap. The heavier the competitor, the higher the handicap.

Last year's champion, who weighed in at 372 pounds, placed second with a combined time of 35.5 seconds. Truden made it in 30 seconds.

### Lotta flu 'still goin' around'

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Millions of Americans will not be surprised to learn that there's a lot of flu being reported — they've already had a case of "it's going around."

There's that weak and achy feeling, fever, cough, sore throat, runny nose and general muscle aches that are the prime symptoms of this malady.

Most patients recover completely within a week, although some continue to feel unusually tired for some time, according to experts at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

And they say flu is nothing to be taken lightly. For the elderly and chronically ill it can be deadly. In fact, when

coupled with pneumonia, it's the fifth leading cause of death in the United States.

The flu is caused by a virus that changes slightly each year, complicating the process of developing a vaccine. But vaccines are only preventive anyway. Once you've got the disease, a vaccine can't help.

Physicians usually advise flu victims to go to bed, drink plenty of fluids and take aspirin to relieve some of the aches and pains. Antibiotics are usually administered for complications, such as a bacterial infection in the lower respiratory tract.

To help you further understand this all too common sickness and what's being done to control it, the department has put together a booklet called "Flu." It sells for 35 cents and can be purchased from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 136H, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

**WALGREEN COUPON**

**PRINTS FROM PRINTS** NO NEGATIVES NEEDED

INCLUDES KODAK INSTANT AND POLAROID INSTANTS. 2 1/2x3 1/2, 3 1/2x3 1/2, 3 1/2x4 1/2 OR 3 1/2x5 INCH.

**3 FOR 1.39**

BRING IN COUPON WITH ORDER

10 DAY NO LIMIT COUPON THRU 3-30-80

# Walgreens

## THE SHOPPER'S CENTER

### USE YOUR CHARGE CARDS JUST LIKE ...CASH!! CHARGE IT!!




**HUFFY**

**SUN SPIRIT EXERCISER**

CLASSY BICYCLE HAS SPEED/ODMETER TENSION CONTROL AND COMFORT SADDLE. MODEL 9010

REG. 79.99

**SALE 69.99** CHARGE IT!



**OUR SUPER AYTINAL**

Wide range formula! 12 vitamins, 9 minerals and whole dried liver.

50 TABLETS WITH 100

**6.98**



**WHEATSWORTH**

STONE GROUND CRACKERS

11 OZ. BOX

OUR REG. 89¢

**SALE! 79¢**



**RANCH STYLE BEANS**

NO. 300 CAN

**SALE! 3.19** FOR



**GANDY'S TEXAS GALLON ICE CREAM**

5 BIG QUARTS OF OUR REG. OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM

OUR REG. 3.89

**SALE! 3.29** CHARGE IT!



**SATHERS CANDY**

SUGAR FREE. SUGAR FREE. CANDY.

OUR REG. 2 FOR 1.00

**SALE! 2.88¢** FOR



**CANDY EGGS**

SOLID MILK CHOCOLATE. 1 DOZEN MINI EGGS. 2 OZ.

OUR REG. 99¢

**SALE! 69¢**

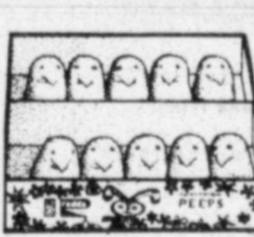


Reg. 59¢ Palmer

**CHOCOLATE BUNNIES**

7 8 oz. on stick, 1 oz. sitting or standing

**SALE 3/\$1**



Reg. 89¢ Rodda

**PACK OF 10 "PEEPS"**

Marshmallow chicks in Easter yellow or pink.

**SALE 2/\$1**



Marshmallow

**EASTER CANDIES**

9 oz. chicks & rabbits or 10 oz. bag hen eggs.

**SALE 79¢**



2-oz. Regular 1.29

**PALMER'S CHOCOLATE**

Hollow milk or white chocolate. 4 1/4" high.

**SALE 89¢**



**FUZZY EASTER BUNNY BANKS**

Makes saving fun! Choose from two 8" bunny poses: gray or white flocked.

REG. \$1.99

**SALE 1.49**



**PORCH SWING**

HARDWOOD FRAME 4 FOOT. ACRYLIC NATURE FINISH. ALL HARDWARE. EXTRA LONG CHAINS.

OUR REG. 29.99

**SALE! 24.99** CHARGE IT!



**LEWS STICK**

THE SAME HIGH QUALITY AS IN THE "SPEED STICK". BLACK ROUGH TEXTURED ROD, WITH PISTOL GRIP HANDLE. EXCELLENT ONE PIECE ROD. FOR THE REAL BASS FISHER MAN.

OUR REG. 19.69

**SALE! 17.99** CHARGE IT!




**THE TUBE WORM**

A WORM THAT STANDS ON IT'S HEAD. UNIQUE HOLLOW BODY. 10 PACK.

OUR REG. 2.89

**SALE! 2.39** CHARGE IT!



**WILSON PRO 100 TENNIS BALLS**

CAN OR 3 YELLOW BALLS.

OUR REG. 1.99

**SALE 1.69** CHARGE IT!



Reg. \$2.89 Picnic

**PORTABLE 12" GRILL**

Grid adjusts to three levels; speedy set up.

**SALE \$2**



Reg. \$3.49 Jumbo Jet

**VINYL 50' HOSE**

Wide 1/2" bore; pressure set brass couplings.

**SALE \$3**



**IGLOO LITTLE PLAYMATE**

IT'S THE SMALLER VERSION OF THE REGULAR SIZED PLAYMATE IT HOLDS 9 cans of beverage with plenty of ice. IT'S PERFECT TO TAKE EVERYWHERE.

OUR REG. 10.99

**SALE! 9.99** CHARGE IT!



**DR. SCHOLL'S EXERCISE SANDALS**

HELPS EXERCISE YOUR FEET AND LEGS AS YOU WALK. THEY'RE GOOD LOOKING TOO

**SALE! 13.99** CHARGE IT!



**MILTON BRADLY SIMON**

LET SIMON GIVE YOUR MEMORY A WORK OUT, AS HE SPEWS OUT AN EVER, INCREASING SEQUENCED OF DIFFERENT COLORS AND SOUNDS FOR YOU TO REPEAT EXACTLY.

OUR REG. 32.99

**SALE! 29.99** CHARGE IT!



**BEAUTYSILK FLOWERS**

BEAUTIFUL! MANY COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM.

**69¢** EACH.



**SPLASH POOL**

ONE PIECE POLY. RIGID SEAMLESS CONSTRUCTION SMOOTH 60 INCHES ROUND.

OUR REG. 14.99

**SALE! 9.99**

### 215 ANDREWS IN THE VILLAG

**WE DEPEND ON YOU ... YOU CAN DEPEND ON US**

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**OPEN DAILY 9 AM TO 9:30 PM**

**OPEN SUNDAY 10:30 TO 6:30**



# Threat guarantees peace: Clifford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clark Clifford says the "surest guarantee of world peace" is for the Soviet Union to know it faces war with the United States if it moves beyond Afghanistan and threatens the Western oil lifeline from the Persian Gulf.

Clifford, the former defense secretary and adviser to presidents for 30 years, said Tuesday the U.S. response to Soviet aggression in the area could come anywhere in the world and could use any weapons in the U.S. arsenal.

"There is just no limitation to it if they engage in an act of war against the United States," Clifford told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Many committee members say Clifford and the Carter administration have reacted correctly to meet a serious Soviet challenge, but other persons say the Carter administration seriously overreacted.

Official administration policy, spelled out in President Carter's State of the Union address, is that if the Soviets move toward the Gulf, the United States will repel them by any means, "including military force."

Clifford, who holds no formal administration

position, was sent by Carter to India to explain the American position to that government.

In India, he told reporters that if the Soviets moved to control the Gulf, "that would mean war."

Tuesday, he told the Foreign Relations Committee his statement was his interpretation of the president's policy and he refused to apologize or back away from it.

Shortly after Clifford's original statement in February, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said he would not have used the word "war."

"I do not consider that kind of statement a war-like statement," Clifford told the committee. "I consider it as the only sure guarantee of peace."

Clifford agreed with Carter's statement that the Soviet occupation of

Afghanistan is the most serious event since the end of World War II. Clifford likened the Soviet move to Adolf Hitler's unopposed occupation of the Rhineland and Czechoslovakia before World War II.

He said Europe then attempted to appease Hitler and said most historians now believe a bold opposition to his plans could have averted war. And he expressed

regret that current European leaders have so far failed "to recognize aggression and move to penalize it."

A "soft" position is "the one sure guarantee of conflict," he said. "In my opinion, if the Soviet Union gained control of the Persian Gulf, a conflict would be inevitable."

But Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said the United States is ill-

served by attempts "to apply sweeping generalities to local eruptions."

McGovern said that while he does not object to the steps taken by the Carter administration, "I don't see this as a major thrust into the Middle East. I am a little reluctant to condemn our European allies for doubting that this is the most serious crisis since World War II."

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Shelby County grand jury, in the fourth week of an investigation of Elvis Presley's doctor, has subpoenaed the confidential autopsy report on the late rock 'n' roll star.

Assistant Attorney General Michael Neal has asked Chancellor D.J. Alisandratos to hear arguments March 31 on a motion to remove his protective order from the autopsy report.

Alisandratos last year ordered County Medical Examiner Jerry Francisco, Baptist Hospital and the University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences to turn over copies of the autopsy report to the Chancery Court clerk for safekeeping.

He said the reports would be kept in a vault at an undisclosed bank until he ruled in a suit brought by ABC-TV against Francisco for the release of the reports. Presley's autopsy report has never been made public and ABC filed suit in September contending the report is a public document.

The grand jury is checking prescriptions written by Dr. George Nichopoulos, Presley's personal physician for 11 years before the singer's Aug. 16, 1977, death.

## Moslems claiming new gains

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Moslem rebels were quoted today as claiming to have scored new gains over Soviet and Afghan government troops in fighting throughout Afghanistan.

The report did not cite rebel casualties and it was impossible to confirm the rebel claims.

Pakistan Press International quoted the rebels as saying they:

—Shot down two Soviet fighter planes, destroyed five armoured personnel carriers and killed 100 rival troops, including 12 Soviets, after attacking a military post along the Kabul-Jalalabad highway in eastern Afghanistan.

—Killed several government and Soviet troops, captured 42 others and seized arms and ammunition in an attack on a military convoy near Herat in western Afghanistan before taking shelter in a forest when the Soviets sent reinforcements.

—Destroyed a bridge at Kankar Titar in the southern province of Kandahar, slowing the movement of Soviet troops.

The news agency report said many shops and government offices in Kandahar and Jalalabad were closed to protest the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan that began in late December.

## No lives lost in hostel fire

LONDON (AP) — Firemen rescued eight destitute men from a blazing London hostel this morning just 24 hours after nine women perished in a fire at another refuge for the homeless.

Four of the rescued were treated for smoke inhalation and shock, but there were no fatalities, authorities said. The blaze severely damaged the East End Mission hostel for men in Aldgate, a rundown cockney district.

Fire officials said arson was not suspected.

Tuesday's fire was at a Roman Catholic hostel in Kilburn, in north London, run by nuns of the Missionaries of Charity, the order founded by Nobel Peace Prize winning Mother Teresa of Calcutta.

Charred bodies of eight of the victims were found trapped on the top floor of the Kilburn hostel, and fire officials later questioned fire prevention standards at the converted brick building.



# NITE OWL SALE

DELLWOOD MALL

WE WILL BE CLOSED FROM 6:00 P.M. - 6:30 P.M. PREPARING FOR THIS EVENT.



7:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M. THURSDAY, MARCH 20th

NITE OWL DOOR-BUSTING SPECIALS -- 3 1/2 HOURS ONLY			
<b>SUPER BUY! SPORTSWEAR</b> by Jack Winters in blue and yellow. Blouses, pants and jackets. Only <b>11<sup>99</sup></b> each	<b>SELECTED GROUP HOUSE SLIPPERS</b> Soft, washable foam cushioned Dearfoam. \$5 value. Thursday <b>\$3<sup>44</sup></b>	<b>LONG SLEEVE DOUBLE KNIT SHIRTS</b> by Campus. \$14.00 value THURSDAY ONLY <b>\$5<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>WEDGE SHOE</b> A Great Door-Buster buy in dark brown, stock No 187450, \$16.00 value THURSDAY ONLY <b>5<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>BETTER SELECTION</b> Blouses, jackets and vests. Values to \$49. Shop early for better selection. Now only <b>\$12</b> and less	<b>SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS</b> Get ready for spring now with this door-buster special by Campus and Van Housen. Values to \$14.00 Thursday <b>9<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS</b> by DaVinci. \$18 values. One Time only <b>\$4<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>SECRET DISCOUNT GRAB TABLE</b> Another Door-Busting great one. An additional discount with every shoe on this table. GREAT BUYS!
<b>LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS</b> by H.I.S. values to 16.00 <b>1/3 OFF</b>	<b>18 ONLY FASHION HAIR COMBS</b> for only <b>1<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>MEN'S JOGGING SHORTS</b> in blue, Navy, beige, white and red. Only <b>2<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>LADIES PANTIES</b> in assorted colors and styles. Our regular \$1.50 SALE PRICED <b>89<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Great Buys in SPORTSWEAR</b> High fashion in cream, orange and brown colors. Vests, pants, blouses, and skirts. Only <b>\$15<sup>99</sup></b> each	<b>Watch this WATCH SALE</b> Famous names, men's and women's. Values to \$130.00 ONLY <b>\$39<sup>99</sup></b> each	<b>FAMOUS BRAND UNDERWEAR</b> Fruit of the Loom for men. NOW <b>1/3 OFF REG. PRICE</b>	<b>LADIES MULTI-COLOR WEDGES</b> By Danelle, style 539-55. A \$29.99 value. ONLY <b>\$11<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>CENTER STAGE SPORTSWEAR</b> In flamingo and grey matching skirts, pants, blouses, and jackets. Now <b>1/3 OFF</b>	<b>FASHION BRACELETS</b> In silver, gold and assorted colors. <b>\$3<sup>00</sup></b> and less	<b>MEN'S DRESS SLACKS</b> By Haggard, selected group. \$20.00 value SALE <b>\$9<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>RUBBER CLEATED SHOES</b> For the man-of-action. Shop early for better selections ONLY <b>\$8<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>DEVON SPORTSWEAR</b> in black and white. BUY NOW! Now <b>1/3 OFF</b>	<b>IN OUR HOSIERY DEPARTMENT</b> by Camp Hosiery. Footprint multi-stripe sock. \$3.00 and \$3.50 value. THURSDAY ONLY <b>\$1<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>MEN'S DRESS JEANS</b> and corduroy jeans. Shop early for better selection. ONLY <b>\$6<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>45-PIECE CHINA SETS</b> "Stoneware blitz," International China, Mikko. 20 beautiful patterns. Reg. \$79.99 NOW <b>\$44<sup>44</sup></b>
<b>SPORTSWEAR BY DEVON</b> In rose and blue. SHOP EARLY Now <b>1/3 OFF</b>	<b>HUSH-HUSH PANTI HOSE</b> Queen size, style K6870. \$1.49 value. THURSDAY NIGHT <b>89<sup>c</sup></b> each	<b>SANDALWOOD COLOGNE</b> for men. THURSDAY ONLY <b>1/2 PRICE</b>	<b>CRYSTAL HOLLOWARE</b> Your choice, values to \$40.00 THURSDAY ONLY <b>\$16<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>DRESSES</b> for the Junior sizes. Thursday only <b>1/3 OFF</b>	<b>HUSH-HUSH PANTI HOSE</b> Control top, style 6887, \$2.29 value ONLY <b>99<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>MEN'S TIES</b> Selected group. <b>\$3<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>CARD TABLE SET</b> 5-Piece, standard size in saddle brown. By Cosco. Reg. \$95.00. NOW ONLY <b>\$69<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>BLOUSES BY SHIP 'n SHORE</b> and also Jeni. Values to 12.99 Shop early for better selection. TONIGHT ONLY <b>9<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>HUSH-HUSH PANTI HOSE</b> Super Stretch and Sheer to Waist, style 6802 ONLY <b>77<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>MEN'S TOTE BAGS</b> On grab table, 3 only, come early. ONLY <b>\$3<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>FAMOUS BRAND LINGERIE</b> Selected group. Shop early for best choices. NOW <b>1/2 OFF</b>
<b>JUNIOR CASUAL JEANS</b> by FAD. Only <b>\$13<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>PEARL NECKLACES</b> In assorted lengths. GREAT PRICE	<b>MEN'S GRAB TABLE</b> Various items and LOW PRICES	<b>LADIES SLIPS</b> Selected group \$8.00 value now <b>\$6<sup>40</sup></b> \$6.00 value now <b>\$3<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>MR. ALEX BLOUSES</b> Limited selection, sizes 40 to 46. <b>8<sup>99</sup></b> and <b>10<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>DISCO EARRINGS</b> in assorted colors, by Marquise. ONLY <b>\$1<sup>49</sup></b> a pair	<b>BOY'S KNIT SHIRTS</b> Lucky Boy fashion. Reg. \$7.95 value. SALE <b>\$3<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>CHILDREN'S GOWNS</b> One rack. Reg. to \$18.00 NOW ONLY <b>\$5<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>ODDS AND ENDS PANTS AND SKIRTS</b> A great buy. Values to \$30. Shop early for best selection. Now <b>\$12</b> and LESS!	<b>ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSHES</b> 2 ONLY, SHOP EARLY FOR THIS BUY. Has four toothbrushes. Reg. 17.98, by General Electric. ONLY <b>\$12<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>BOY'S JEANS</b> Selected group. ONLY <b>\$9<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>CHILDREN'S KNIT SHIRTS</b> Long sleeves. Reg. 10.00 NOW ONLY <b>\$3<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>LADIES "ALL-WEATHER" COATS</b> Value to \$42.00 Thursday only <b>\$34<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSHES</b> 2 ONLY, General Electric dual motion with six toothbrushes. Reg. \$24.98 SALE <b>\$16<sup>67</sup></b>	<b>BOY'S LONG SLEEVE KNITS</b> Pullover shirts. A great buy. THURSDAY ONLY <b>1/2 PRICE</b>	<b>LAYER BILT BATTING</b> 100% Dacron virgin polyester fiberfill. Reg. \$6.95 THURSDAY ONLY <b>\$4<sup>50</sup></b> Reg. \$5.49 THURSDAY ONLY <b>\$3<sup>50</sup></b>
<b>SPORTSWEAR BY KORET</b> In Navy, red, and white. SALE PRICED <b>1/3 OFF</b>	<b>MIST CURLING IRON</b> ONLY ONE, come real early. Reg. \$14.99. SALE <b>\$7<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>BOY'S SHORT SLEEVE KNITS</b> Selected group. Reg. \$5.50. NOW <b>\$3<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>KODOFILL POLYESTER PILLOWS</b> Standard <b>\$5<sup>98</sup></b> King <b>\$7<sup>98</sup></b> Queen <b>\$15<sup>98</sup></b>
<b>CRICKET LANE SPORTSWEAR</b> Shop early for better selection. Skirts, blouses, pants, and jackets. <b>\$8<sup>99</sup></b> to <b>\$14<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>FASHION EARRINGS</b> Solid 14kt gold, sterling silver and gold filled. Values to \$38.50. NOW <b>20% OFF</b>	<b>MEN'S CORDUROY SPORT COATS</b> Values to \$120.00. a great buy. THURSDAY ONLY <b>\$45<sup>50</sup></b>	<b>TOWELS TOWELS TOWELS</b> Selected group. Assorted colors. NOW <b>1/3 OFF</b>
<b>LADIES DRESSES</b> Assorted colors and styles. NOW <b>1/3 OFF</b>	<b>COSMETICS AND JEWELRY</b> Grab Table. Assorted items, all at GREAT PRICES	<b>MEN'S 2 AND 3 PIECE SUITS</b> Red tags, values to \$110.00. NITE OWL PRICE <b>\$55<sup>50</sup></b>	<b>SHEET AND PILLOW CASES</b> By Pacific, yellow and blue. Standard <b>\$3<sup>50</sup></b> King <b>\$4<sup>50</sup></b> Twin <b>\$3<sup>50</sup></b> Full <b>\$4<sup>50</sup></b> King <b>\$8<sup>00</sup></b> Queen <b>\$7<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>BRACELETS</b> In assorted colors. 18 to a package. ONLY <b>\$1<sup>99</sup></b> per pack.	<b>SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS</b> Pullover by DaVinci. A great buy at our regular \$17.00. THURSDAY ONLY <b>\$7<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>MEN'S 2 AND 3 PIECE SUITS</b> Green tags, values to \$145.00 <b>\$75<sup>50</sup></b>	<b>WHITE-WESTINGHOUSE DRYER</b> One only. Reg. \$380.00. AS IS In Gold UC7/111 <b>\$199<sup>00</sup></b> In White UC7/61 <b>\$299<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>FASHION JEWELRY</b> by Marquise. Earrings. <b>\$4<sup>00</sup>-\$4<sup>50</sup></b> a pair	<b>SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS</b> By Campus, \$14.00 values NOW ONLY <b>\$9<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>HIGH HEEL SHOES</b> La Manchia in brown and grey tones by Vitality. A \$34.00 value THURSDAY ONLY <b>\$19<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>MORSE ELECTROPHONIC STEREO</b> Great sound, Reg. \$249.95 AS IS - SALE <b>\$188.</b>
<b>DUETS BY MARQUISE</b> 2 pair earrings for <b>\$4<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS</b> BY Christopher Hale ONLY <b>\$7<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>LADIES SHOES</b> By Love Knots. Broken sizes. \$15.99 value Style No. 0700679. ONLY <b>\$9<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>RECLINERS</b> 3 only UC7/413, UC7/26, /UC7/20 REDUCED MORE THAN <b>\$100<sup>00</sup></b>