

Cullen Davis trial -- an exclusive fair

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

AMARILLO — It is somewhat like a very small, very exclusive state fair, of sorts, with a variety of things available for an observer to watch and listen to and speculate upon.

The principal attraction is defendant T. Cullen Davis with his colorful, costly, quick and cunning defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, backed up by a stable of secondary lawyers.

The curtain was late going up on Tuesday's action because of delayed flights bringing many of the defense lawyers, prosecutors and witnesses from Fort Worth to Amarillo.

It was shortly after 10:30 a.m. when Judge George Dowlen entered his 181st District Courtroom to begin another day's work with one of the state's key witnesses, Priscilla Davis on the witness stand.

The judge, a tall and gangly bachelor, is discrete about his expectations, but he appears often to have a pinch of tobacco lodged in his lower lip. He apparently had spent some time in the sun over the Labor Day break.

Others in the action portion of the courtroom also were wearing new layers of tan. The attorneys for the defense contrasted with their pale client. They also all wore dark suits which contrasted with Davis's neatly tailored light tan ensemble.

The other team of lawyers — the prosecutors — were uniformed in suits of brown. The similarities of fashion on the two sides may have been coincidental, but there it was, nonetheless.

Priscilla wore a white dress with a low — but not plunging — neckline. There was a lovely expanse of sun-bronzed skin visible under her chin, but no cleavage. Her blonde hair, contrasting with the wall behind the witness chair, provided a bit of a halo effect.

However, Racehorse Haynes appeared unimpressed by any outward semblance of purity portrayed by the pretty Priscilla as he pursued his penetrating cross-examination.

The exchanges between the many-gaited Haynes and Mrs. Davis often followed a pattern.

He would ask her a question, like the ones about Judy and David McCrory who watched the \$6 million mansion for Mrs. Davis when she and her lover Stan Farr were on a trip to Mexico.

"Did Judy also have a security lock key?"

And Mrs. Davis would answer in a vague manner.

"Thinking about it, she may have had."

"That won't help me a whole lot," Haynes told her.

"Well, I couldn't say for sure without checking," Mrs. Davis replied.

Haynes began many questions to Mrs. Davis with, "Is your testimony then that..."

And she replied many times with, "I believe it is correct," or with, "I feel like it is correct."

At times when the action became a bit bogged, the judge or some of the jurors could be seen swiveling back and forth in their padded chairs.

The jurors in the case have endured much. Home for them during the trial is a nearby motel. They are constantly in the company of deputies to insure they are not

influenced by any contact with the outside world which could influence their decision in the case.

When the nine men and three women entered the courtroom, many of them appeared tired. By the time the day's work had ended, they appeared more tired.

Their manner of dress contrasted with the judge's formal black robe and the somber suits of the attorneys. There was not a single necktie in the jury box. All collars were open and only a couple of leisure suit-type jackets were worn. A jacket or sweater is comfortable in Dowlen's courtroom, however, he keeps the thermostat set low.

Adding to the fair-like atmosphere of the proceedings were several sketch artists. Four of them were on hand Tuesday. Ben Konis, an Amarillo artist of some reputation, could be observed by this writer.

During the morning he applied his pastels to a likeness of Judge Dowlen. Following the noon recess, he was working on a portrait of Dee Miller of Amarillo, one of Davis's attorneys.

Konis's plans for the courtroom art he is producing were not revealed to The Pampa News, but at one point it was suggested by an observer that perhaps Cullen Davis would be interested in purchasing the Konis works.

The suggestion came during a recess following Mrs. Davis's testimony about an unusual shopping trip in New York City. She and Davis were being driven to the airport by the pilot and co-pilot of Davis's airplane when they passed an art gallery. Mrs. Davis said that her husband instructed the driver to stop the car.

"He bought the store out," Mrs. Davis said of her estranged husband. She said he spent approximately \$102,000 for 115 paintings and bronzes.

In his cross-examination Haynes said to the witness, "You do know, do you not, that was an acquisition made by Mr. Davis out of funds he had before you were married?"

Haynes also revealed, through his questioning, information concerning an effort by Mrs. Davis to get her alimony increased.

"The testimony that you gave in order to

try to get the alimony increased was that your expenses averaged some \$10,000 to \$20,000 a month," Haynes said.

He managed to bring out that the money "wasn't money you spent on the house," but was "money you spent on yourself... jewelry, clothes, furs, cosmetics, hairdos..."

At one point in her testimony, Mrs. Davis referred to "our lake house..."

Haynes asked her if the house at Eagle Mountain was "part of the Davis Estate belonging to Cullen Davis before you married?"

"I just always referred to it as our lake house," Mrs. Davis responded. "It seemed kind of foolish for me to go around referring to everything as Cullen's..."

"Everything was Cullen's, wasn't it?" Haynes jabbed.

"Not to my way of thinking," Mrs. Davis shot back.

At 4:02 p.m. she stepped down from the witness stand. The remainder of the day was anti-climactic. It signaled completion of a big part of the big trial.

And Konis had added a couple of more drawings to his portfolio.

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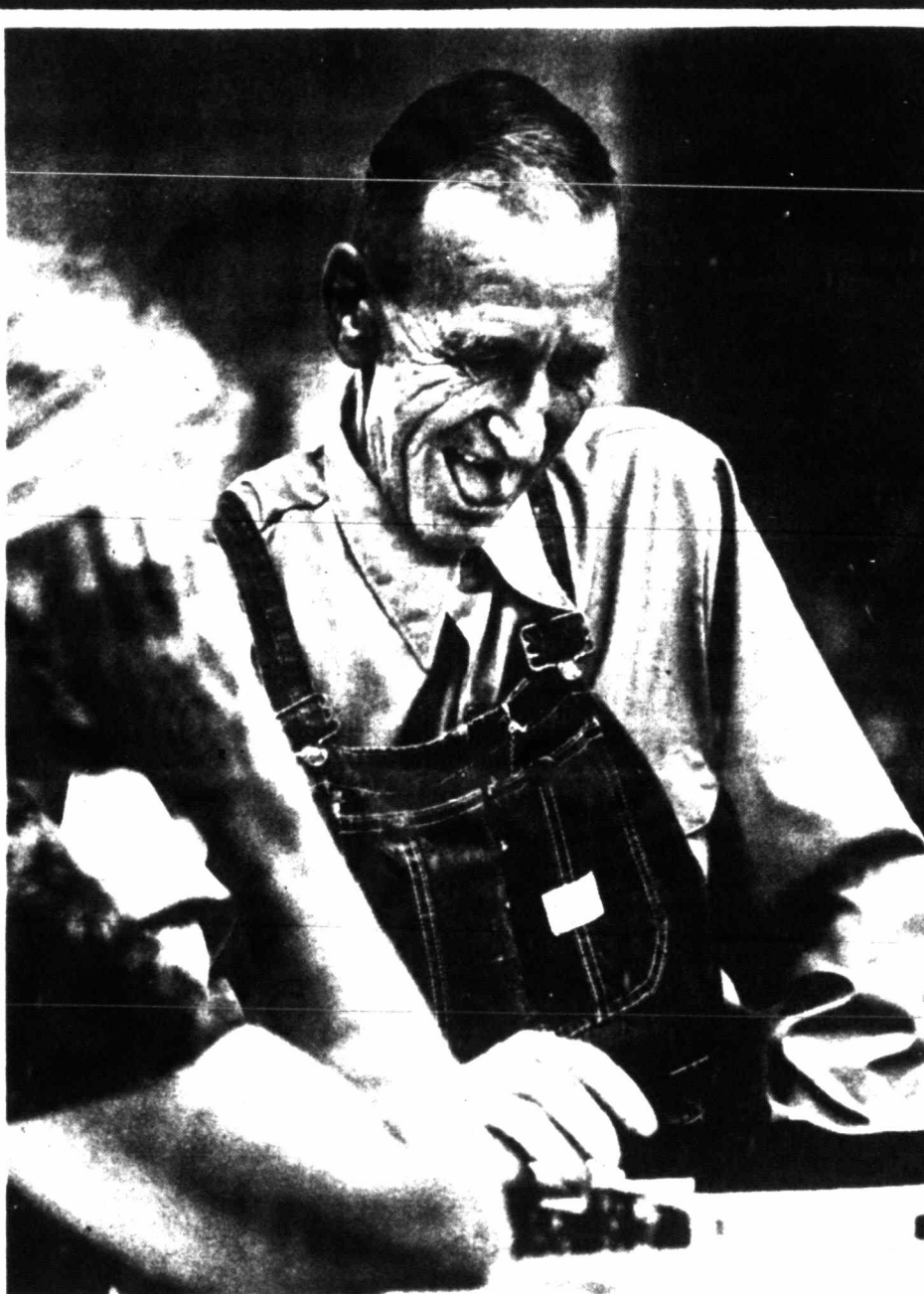
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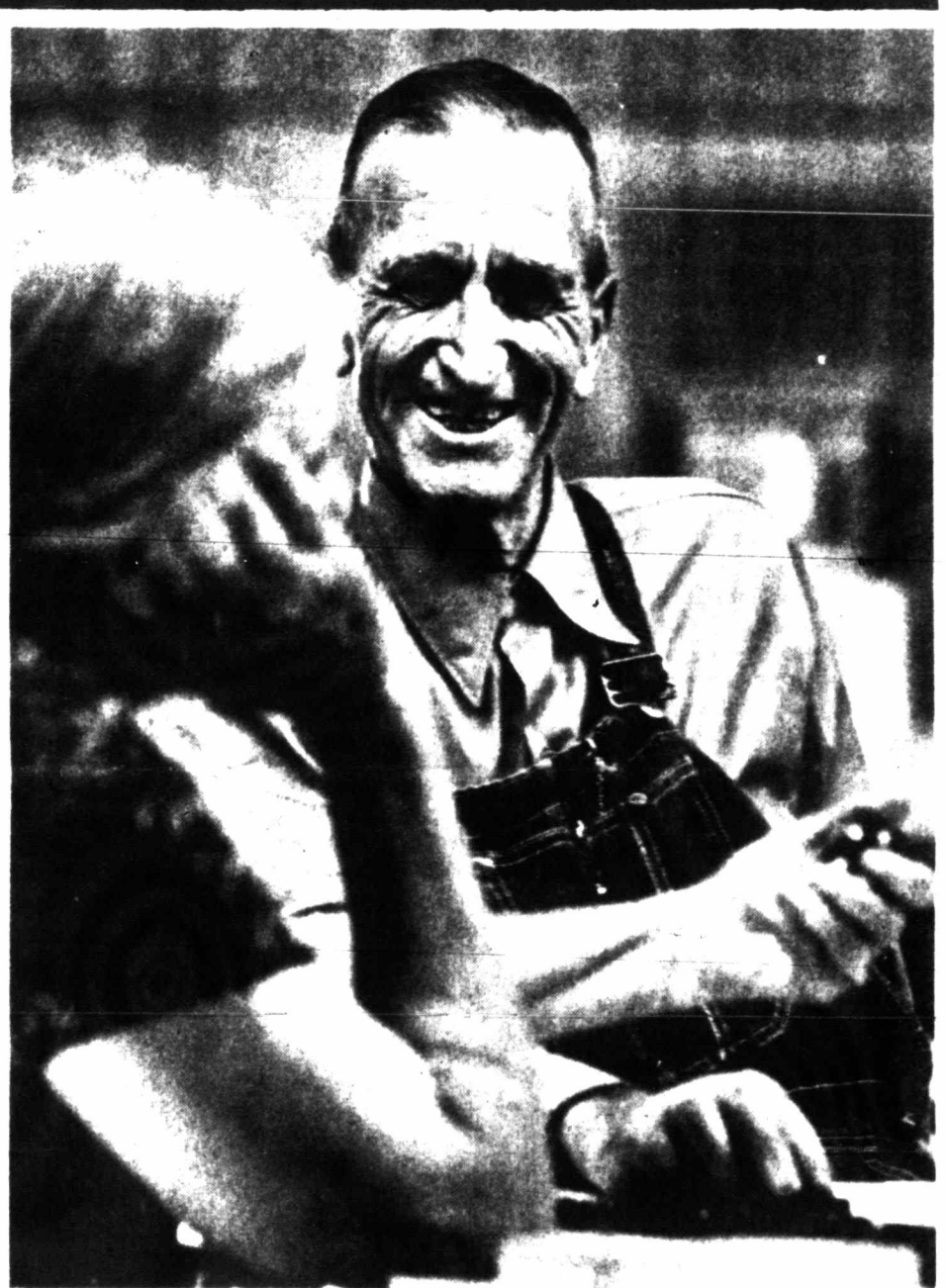
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Proponents of the domino theory



There's nothing quite like a good domino game. It requires one to do some heavy concentration, but there are many moments of satisfaction and a chuckle or two as well. Sam Dougherty was observed at the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis.



In several stages of a domino match with Jewell Hawthorne. It's an old game probably invented by the Chinese. But some of its proponents claim it's a good way to stay young. (Pampa News photos by Ron Ennis)

Kidnapers demand release of terrorists

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP) — The kidnapers of industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer have demanded release of 11 jailed terrorists, \$478,500 ransom and a flight out of the country for the freed prisoners, security officials said today.

Security sources said the kidnapers had warned that their demands must be met by this afternoon.

The officials said 100,000 marks — \$43,500 — was demanded for each of the prisoners to be released.

Officials said three jailed members of the notorious Baader-Meinhof anarchist gang were among those whose freedom was demanded, but

Schless said no preparations were under way to release them from Stuttgart's Stammheim Prison.

He said the federal government would have to decide whether to free the prisoners. A cabinet meeting was under way in Bonn.

The three gang members are Andreas Baader, Gudrun Ensslin and Jan-Carl Raspe, all serving life sentences for 1972

bombings that killed four U.S. servicemen.

Security sources earlier had reported that the kidnapers demanded the release of 14 terrorists.

Schless also disclosed that Schleyer is apparently in good health. "With 90 per cent certainty, we know that Schleyer is unhurt," he said.

According to the security sources, the terrorists de-

manded that 85-year-old German theologian Pastor D. Martin Niemöller and an unnamed United Nations official accompany the flight out of the country. But it was unclear whether the kidnapers planned to be on the plane themselves.

Niemöller spent time in Nazi concentration camps for preaching resistance to Adolf Hitler. Since the war, he has become a prominent member of the Committee for Freedom, Disarmament and Cooperation — a group which has been criticized for its Communist affiliations.

The federal prosecutor's office in Karlsruhe announced, meanwhile, that authorities have freed two persons taken into custody in connection with the attack Monday in which

Schleyer's chauffeur and three bodyguards were killed and the industrialist was abducted. Those suspects were never identified.

The security sources said the demands were made by a group calling itself the "Commando Hausner" in a letter received Tuesday evening by the Federal Criminal Office in Wiesbaden.

Hausner is the name of a German terrorist who died in a 1975 attack on the West German Embassy in Stockholm.

The government announcement Tuesday night indicated that the kidnapers' statement would be made public. But there was no confirmation of the demand for the release of prisoners.

The announcement, read at

the start of an evening news program, said the kidnapers' ransom letter reached police late Tuesday and would reach the federal government "only by late evening, and the deadline for the public statement you desire therefore cannot be met."

Chief Federal Prosecutor Kurt Rebmann has said the kidnaping appeared to be the work of associates of the "Haag-Mayer gang."

Lawyer Siegfried Haag and Roland Mayer have been under arrest since November in connection with terrorism charges.

The prosecutor said police believe at least 15 persons were in the kidnaping gang.

Liddy now faces debts

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy, who served more time than anyone convicted in the case, was released from prison today on parole after 52½ months confinement.

Liddy, who served extra time because he refused to cooperate with Watergate prosecutors, walked to freedom from the medium-security Federal Correctional Institution at Danbury at 8:38 a.m., accompanied by his wife, Frances.

He faces an uncertain future with debts of more than \$250,000.

Liddy took with him several cartons of belongings and two attaché cases which were loaded into the brown Ford Pinto subcompact car for the drive to the Liddys' Otton Hill, Md., home and a reunion with the couple's five teen-age children.

He maintained his ramrod

posture and impervious stare as 50 reporters and photographers pushed in on him, asking whether he would now break his silence on Watergate "for a price."

Liddy stared straight ahead, grim-faced.

Asked where he was going, he replied "East of the sun and west of the moon."

At another point, asked how he felt, he responded in German.

Earlier, Mrs. Liddy had said, "We're just looking forward to having him home."

Mrs. Liddy has maintained the household near Washington on her salary as an elementary schoolteacher.

The one-time counsel to former President Richard Nixon's re-election committee has missed a lot during his prison term. His sentence of six years and eight months to 20 years was lengthened by an addition-

al 18 months for his refusal to testify under immunity to a federal grand jury about Watergate. But last April, President Carter ordered the sentence shortened to a maximum of eight years, making Liddy eligible for parole.

He has turned 46. His oldest daughter, Sandy, was 13 years old when the aborted burglary at the Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington took place in 1972. She is now 18, a student at the University of Maryland.

His attorney, Peter Maroulis, said Liddy looked forward to getting home and spending time with his family.

Reporters got a glimpse of Liddy on Tuesday when he was driven in shackles from Danbury by federal marshals to Williamsport, Pa., where he swore at a pre-release pauper's hearing that he was broke and unable to pay immediately a

\$40,000 fine that was part of his original sentence.

He appeared thinner than when he entered prison on Jan. 30, 1973. A beard he had grown in prison had been shaved, but he still had his moustache. His black hair was combed straight back.

"No comment," he said to a reporter who asked what his plans were.

But at his hearing in Williamsport, he said in a firm voice that he had a number of job offers both within and outside the United States.

He was returned to Danbury for his last night in prison before processing out through several departments.

Three other high-ranking officials in the Nixon administration, H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and John N. Mitchell, are serving prison terms for their roles in the Watergate cover-up.

The federal prosecutor's office in Karlsruhe announced, meanwhile, that authorities have freed two persons taken into custody in connection with the attack Monday in which

Sees no need to prosecute Lance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The comptroller of the currency said today he found no reason to prosecute Budget Director Bert Lance or anyone else for several of Lance's private loans and overdrafts but questioned some of the banking practices involved.

The new report was on two of the lesser issues in the controversy over Lance's banking transactions. The comptroller is still preparing a report on Lance's use of bank aircraft and on the comptroller office's original investigation of Lance.

In his new report, Comptrol-

ler John Heimann traced a pattern of loans to Mr. and Mrs. Lance from the Fulton National Bank of Atlanta while Lance was president of the Calhoun, Ga., First National Bank.

As in some of Lance's other loans, the Calhoun bank had a "correspondent relationship" with the Fulton bank. This means the Calhoun bank deposited money without interest at the Fulton bank in exchange for services, a common banking practice. In each case, the comptroller's office has been trying to decide if Lance's bank kept extra money on deposit at

the larger bank so Lance could get his loan.

The report said the Fulton bank "looked in some measure to the maintenance of satisfactory correspondent balances in determining whether to make the loans and in calculating the profitability of loans after they were made."

"In addition, there is some evidence tending to support the view that, but for the correspondent accounts, the loans would not have been made."

But Heimann said "we do not believe that the prosecution of any individuals warranted."

Heimann said that the business from Lance's bank may have been to the detriment of two other banks. He suggested that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which has jurisdiction over the other banks may want to investigate further. The other banks were the Northwest Georgia Bank in Ringgold and the Cohutta Banking Co. of Chatsworth, Ga.

After his unsuccessful 1974 gubernatorial campaign, Lance became president of the National Bank of Georgia in Atlanta but his family maintained accounts in the Calhoun bank.

Inside Today's News

Pages	Sunny and warmer through Thursday is the forecast with a high today near 90 degrees F (32 degrees C) and a high tomorrow in the low-90s (34 degrees C). The low tonight will be in the low-60s (17 degrees C) and winds today and tonight will be light and variable.
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SEPTEMBER 7 1977



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

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The biggest monopoly

One branch of the federal government calls for greater use of coal to slow down petroleum imports. The president asks for more coal use but is strangely silent on stepped up use of nuclear power. Part of another arm of government (a group in the Senate) seeks to hamstring the best possible means of a quick turn to coal.

Headed by Sen. Edward Kennedy, this group would keep the oil industry from taking part in coal - use development. The attempt here is to carve up the large oil companies in what they term "divestiture".

The ploy, to the people, is that anything as big as some of the oil firms creates monopolies which become detrimental to consumers. We are all consumers and the costs of goods and services we buy are of great importance to every one of us.

There is one cost in our budgets that exceeds by far any other item of cost. It comes from the greatest giant of a monopoly the world has ever seen. This monopoly not only controls the cost of items of service which we may desire, but forces us to pay for all manner of items which we have no need for and cannot use. It not only can charge what it pleases but can force us to pay at the point of a gun when necessary to its aims.

This monstrous giant of a monopoly makes the largest oil company a tiny midget in comparison. The whole oil industry is dwarfed by the size, complexity and power of the federal government

If Kennedy and his cohorts are looking for something vast and all powerful to dismember, here is the place for them to start. We the people need release from the ever-growing tentacles of the monstrosity which straddles every facet of our lives.

By the very criterion the politicians use to indict firms in the oil industry, the federal bureaucracy is guilty of using monopolistic power in some of the worst possible ways.

The political government has created a mythical dragon to slay in its moves against the oil industry. In the matter of coal, the oil industry does not control the nation's coal supply. There are 3,000 firms producing coal and no single one controls more than 3.3 per cent of coal reserves. This is the kind of business structure that economists regard as highly competitive.

Yet, in the face of these facts, certain senators state that the oil companies should be subjected to divestiture (the polite term for dismemberment).

Of course, the politicians must have their dragons to slay to keep their image shined for the next election. If they really wanted to start unraveling the biggest monopoly of all time they can start right in their own back-yard and for once do a great service for the people of this nation.

The unfairness of it

In one of the finest essays written over the past 20 years, Prof. Irving Kristol writes in the Aug. 16 Wall Street Journal: "On the Unfairness of Life," from which this teaser.

"Since inequality equals unfairness, and since society and all its institutions create and tolerate inequalities, the proper and humane attitude toward social reality is one of indignant anger, now identified with 'idealism.' What is 'unfair' ought not to be, someone or something is to blame, and a good government will not permit

such inequity - inequality. And so it is that, out of an inflated sense of compassion and a utopian insistence on 'social justice' in the here and now, modern politics - what we still call 'liberal politics' - mobilizes the passions that will eventually destroy it."

Interestingly enough, the more educated you are, the more likely you are to be victimized by such passions. There seems to be something about our educational system, and the culture which ultimately governs its operations, which

permanently transports its population out of the world of common sense. Perhaps I should emphasize that world 'permanently,' since it is always a part of education, properly understood, to elevate the student temporarily beyond the common sense world. But it is absurd and irresponsible to leave him there, since that world - of fantasy, of speculation, of pure reason - is not the world he is going to have to live in. Coming back to earth is also a part of the educational enterprise.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, September 7th, the 250th day of 1977. There are 115 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history
On this date in 1940, German bombers began the World War II raids against London which were to become known as the

"London Blitz."
On this date
In 1533, England's Queen Elizabeth I was born.

In 1812, the French defeated the Russians in the battle of Borodino, southwest of Moscow.

In 1822, Brazil declared independence from Portugal.

In 1825, the French hero of the American Revolution, the Marquis de Lafayette, said his last farewell to President John Adams at the White House.

In 1930, work began on Boulder Dam, now known as Hoover Dam, on the Colorado River.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, Sept. 8, 1977



Your Birthday

Sept. 8, 1977

Unusual circumstances may develop this coming year that give you the opportunity to increase your resources. How it all comes about may remain a mystery.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be hasty today about making your needs known to those who truly care for you. They are interested in your welfare as you are.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your executive qualities are extra-special today. The way you handle

people makes them feel you care. They'll do your bidding with alacrity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A nimble brain stands you in far better stead than a strong back today. Overcome your stiffest competition with mind, not muscle power.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's possible you might be required to untangle a sticky situation for someone today. Gratitude may be your only, but ample, reward.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Should you have to make an important decision today, choose the alternative that opts in favor of the long, gradual approach. It will be best for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Happiness for you today is being busy. Idle hands mean only boredom and worry, so keep your shoulder to the wheel.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If the necessity arises to take a small gamble in your work or career today, go ahead. The odds are slanted in your favor.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Persons with whom you have close bonds should get the lion's share of your attention today. All will benefit equally from this course of conduct.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's someone you're fond of but have lost touch with in the recent past. Get in contact today, either by phone or mail.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) For one you love today, say it with flowers or some tangible token of your affection. It doesn't have to be expensive, just visible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is one of those unusual days when people want to give you things. It could be the butcher with an extra chop or the boss picking up the check.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're operating on your noblest wavelength today. You do things for others, with no thought of gain. Your rewards come later.

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"You did that behind the barn when you were six?"

Nation's press

Mugging offshore lessees

(Wall Street Journal)

Oilmen are robust types who usually manage to look out for themselves, but we feel compelled, in the interest of simple justice, to take their part in the matter of the Baltimore Canyon lease sales. They are being mugged by their own government.

A year ago today, oil companies paid the U.S. Treasury \$1.1 billion for oil drilling leases in that area off the Atlantic Coast known as the Baltimore Canyon, so named for an underwater geological formation. As with everything else in the country the sale was being challenged by environmentalists, but the government went ahead with the lease sale anyway.

Then last February Judge Jack B. Weinstein in Brooklyn voided the lease sale on the grounds that requirements of the environmental protection act hadn't been satisfied. The related paperwork was still well below the 20,000 pages which now is the minimum for anyone who wants to build anything larger than a peanut factory.

Judge Weinstein's decision assures that no one will get any oil or gas out of the Baltimore Canyon for some years to come. But what about the \$1.1 billion in the meantime? Conoco Chairman Howard W. Blauvelt wrote to Interior Secretary Andrus in March pointing out that the oil companies not only had tied up money which could be going for other energy projects but that they weren't even receiving interest on it. Might it not be possible for the government to pay interest on

the money and to at least begin the lengthy procedures for granting drilling permits? Final permission could be given when the court gave a final go-ahead, if ever.

Or failing that, might the government at least consider extending the length of the five-year leases by whatever period of time is lost in the legal tie-up?

When Mr. Blauvelt finally received a reply from Mr. Andrus in June it was not encouraging. The oil companies, it seems, had taken their chances when they bid on the leases, which were known to be under environmental challenge.

The department of Interior has no authority to pay interest on the funds or return them. And it can't let the oil companies go ahead with preliminary exploration, because that might pose some risk to the environment "however slight or remote."

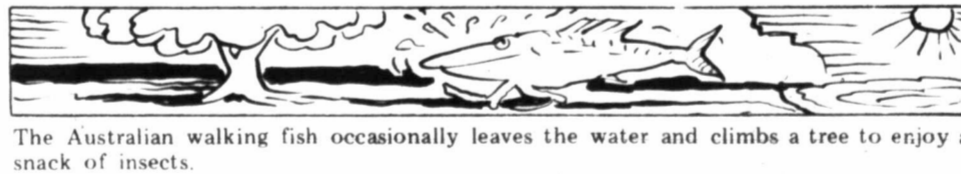
The only word of encouragement from the Secretary was his promise that he will take a close look at the possibility of extending the leases if their status is left in doubt for some length of time by the court action. One might think they already have been left in doubt for some length of time, given the year that has elapsed since they were granted.

No doubt the oil companies could have suffered all this in silence but for some gratuitous remarks offered by President Carter in late July. In a bout of peevishness over the small cooperation he was getting from the public on his energy

package, he criticized the oil industry for not doing exploratory drilling off the Atlantic Coast. Calling the companies a "major impediment" to offshore exploration he attributed drilling delays not to Judge Weinstein and the environmentalists but to the oil companies' lack of sympathy with the "legitimate constraints that are placed upon them by the Department of Interior and the Federal Energy Administration and others."

Well, as we said the oilmen are big boys, and if politicians want to make hay at their expenses they no doubt can figure out ways to cope. The real risk in this kind of exercise is to the fabric of government. The more government is seen by the public to be confused in its objectives, and unsympathetic toward anyone who suffers damage because of that confusion, the greater difficulty it will have in enlisting support for its policies.

It might be argued that businessmen have to put up with such things because they have no choice. But that is simply not true. Investors always have choices. Perhaps they can do nothing about this \$1.1 billion, but Mr. Andrus is going to find his next \$1.1 billion harder to come by, the country will have less energy, and consumers will pay more for it because of the additional cost of delays and foregone interest. But no doubt Mr. Carter and other politicians will continue to exhort the oil companies as the villains in the alleged energy crisis.



The Australian walking fish occasionally leaves the water and climbs a tree to enjoy a snack of insects.

If it Fitz

(c) 1977, Detroit Free Press.

Two women with similar flaws

By JIM FITZGERALD



It is comforting to learn it isn't only my wife who can tell you how many Tigers play baseball while wearing jockey shorts, and how many play in boxer shorts.

Roger Stanton's wife, Pam, is a little screwy that way too, and she is a sports writer.

The Stanton's publish the Football News, a national publication which comes out of Detroit with more news about football than anyone could possibly want to read, but there you are. Roger and Pam were on the radio the other day, and she admitted she does not watch games the same way her husband watches them.

"Roger watches for technical things," Pam said. "I watch for how many times a player ties his shoes."

A few months ago I revealed that my wife keeps statistics on how many times athletes pat each other on the butt during the course of a game. Pat was embarrassed that her idiosyncrasy was made public, and she suggested it would be a nice thing if my typewriter were to fall off my desk and crush my toes.

So I was glad Pat was tuned in when Pam Stanton made it apparent it isn't unusual for a wife to watch the batboy scratch his pants in the dugout while her husband watches the home run that wins the World Series.

"Now I can write about why Pat always operates on your noblest wavelength today. You do things for others, with no thought of gain. Your rewards come later."

I would have said it out loud except Pat would have heard me. In over 20 years of writing occasional columns about the married condition, I have found it advisable to never test them on Pat before they are written. The results are better if I just go ahead and write the column, always being careful to treat the subject fairly, to give a full hearing to the feminine viewpoint and to pray to God she never reads it.

Pat originally used the binoculars to facilitate the counting of butt pats. Sometimes we sit way out in the bleachers and a magnifier is required to tell whether a third base coach actually makes contact with a passing fanny that has just hit a home run. Careless coaches sometimes snuff nothing except air; which is certainly no way to win the pennant.

The binoculars added another dimension to the game when players began wearing snug double-knit knickers. Pat can now see the ridges which reveal the players' choice in underclothing. She thinks it is marvelous that she can learn this intimate information without leaving the grandstand.

"It is a lot easier than sneaking into the locker room," she said, and I could not argue with her.

My wife also asks strange questions during a ball game. I mean, my son might ask who is warming up in the bullpen. The other night, Pat asked if they have a bathroom in the bullpen.

When I told her no, she wanted to know if there was a back door in the bullpen so the occupants could get to a bathroom. Again, the answer was no. The only exit leading to a bathroom is in the corner of the main dugout, about 100 yards down the foul line from the bullpen.

"I suppose the players in the bullpen have to hold up their arms like school boys if they want to go to the bathroom, and wave until the manager sees them from the dugout and gives them permission to leave the field," Pat said. "I don't think that's very nice."

She felt better when I explained there is phone communication between the dugout and the bullpen. It comforted her to know that John Hiller can call up Ralph Houk and ask permission to go to the bathroom.

A few innings later, Pat wanted to talk more baseball. "See that usher?" she said, pointing to an usher seated on a folding chair just outside the Tiger dugout. His job was to field foul balls.

"Do you know why his tie is flapping?" she asked.

"No," I admitted. "Why is the usher's tie flapping?"

"Because Mark Fidrych grabbed his tie pin and threw it on top of the dugout," she said.

He really did. And I missed it. "You thought he had a sore arm," Pat said. "You should pay more attention to the game."

In Washington

Advance warning

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Members of the House of Representatives are about to reveal, for the first time, financial details of the "slush funds" maintained by scores of legislators — but don't expect any startling disclosures.

In recent decades, many senators and representatives turned to "office accounts," financed through private contributions from both friends and special interest groups, to pay numerous expenses not covered by official congressional allowances.

By far the most common use of those funds was to finance the printing of newsletters used in mass mailings to the legislators' districts. Other typical items included coffee machines for office employees and flowers for hospitalized constituents.

These expenditures provoked little controversy, but a significant minority of the House membership — reliably estimated at 10 per cent of the 435 representatives — used office accounts as "slush funds" to pay for vacations, personal travel, membership dues in private clubs, liquor and parties.

Those abuses generally were confined to the House, where the funds could be maintained in complete secrecy. The Senate adopted a rule in 1968 requiring disclosure of all money received and spent through office accounts.

The information pertaining to the House also should have been available to the public years ago because in late 1974 Congress passed a law requiring that office account contributions "shall be fully disclosed in accordance with rules promulgated by the (Federal Election) Commission."

But the commission, aware that it was dealing with a political "hot potato," proceeded slowly and cautiously. At one point during its protracted deliberations, a spate of news accounts described the abuses of the office accounts and suggested voluntary disclosure.

Thomas B. Curtis, then chairman of the commission and a former member of the House himself, obliged his nervous erstwhile colleagues with a letter assuring them that they were "under no legal obligation to report until the commission issues its regulations."

The tentative regulations finally were approved by the commission in late July 1975 — more than two years ago — but Congress included in the law establishing the commission a provision giving itself veto power over all proposed rules.

Complaints from the Senate about the tough new guidelines forced the commission to withdraw the initial version, redraft it and submit a revision two months later, at the end of September 1975.

The new approach still didn't satisfy the Senate, which vetoed it in early October. Two months later, the commission sent to Congress a third version, but while it was awaiting approval the Supreme Court ruled that the commission itself had been unconstitutionally established.

Congress didn't get around to legally reconstituting the commission until May 1976. Five days after being reincarnated, the commission again proposed, for the fourth time, its office account regulations. But Congress adjourned for the year before it had a chance to consider the new rules for the requisite 30 "legislative days," thus again delaying implementation.

Early this year, the commission sent the rules to Capitol Hill for a fifth time — and on April 13 they finally attained the force of law. Disclosure forms, due on Oct. 15, will be mailed this month to all members of Congress.

But it really doesn't matter any more. The public reports will only cover transactions since the date the regulations went into effect, and the savvy political operators in Congress have been on notice for more than two years that mandatory disclosure was coming.

"It wasn't just 'handwriting on the wall,' it was a neon sign hung on the side of the Capitol," says one House veteran. "Any fool who didn't have sense to take advantage of the long delay and clean up his office account deserves whatever embarrassment he receives."

The Poet Lariat

The new fall season on TV
Is now upon both you and me.
I called TV a silly mess
Years ago, I shall confess.
I wish I'd not, I now allow;
I wish I'd saved such talk for now.

ACROSS 52 Belonging to us

- 1 Cheats
- 5 Gaffer Hogan
- 8 Bond
- 12 Come together
- 13 Indian
- 14 Fitting reward
- 15 Mexican sandwich
- 16 Enervate
- 17 Old
- 18 Stringray
- 20 Voracious
- 22 Elba and Wight
- 24 Large gateway
- 28 Prizes
- 32 Arabian territory
- 33 Buckeye State
- 35 Color
- 36 Greater in number
- 37 Stick to surface
- 41 Water drain
- 42 Tackles
- 43 Quarterback
- 44 Go around
- 48 Tipping

- 53 Infant food
- 55 Stable device
- 57 Raging manner
- 58 Flightless bird
- 59 Kind of test
- 60 Headwear
- 61 Code dot
- 62 Assault

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- LUGS LUSH LIVE
- OBOE ARIA NAY
- DEBT ZEST NINE
- ERITREA CASED
- INS OHS
- ARENA DRESSED
- LUNG LIES IRA
- IST GEEB LAIN
- THORNED AIMED
- HAS IDS
- ARDOR DRESSED
- LOU LORE OLGA
- NUM ERIN MEAL
- TEE DOPS EDDY
- 23 Note of 40 Year category
- Guido's scale (abbr.)
- 24 Author of 41 Swift aircraft
- "The Raven" (abbr.)
- 25 Charitable or- 43 Destroyed
- ganzation 44 Brig
- (abbr.) 45 Arizona city
- 26 Fat of swine. 46 Dance
- 27 Burden 47 Interrogates
- 28 City in Italy 48 Composer
- 31 Arabian ship 50 Ancient
- 34 Over (poetic) 51 Snare
- 38 CIA 51 Snare
- predecessor 54 Friend (Fr.)
- 21 Patriotic 39 Grated 56 Corrida cheer

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52						53	54		55	56
57						58		59		
60						61		62		

Carter may seek Park's return

\$7,000 raised for MD

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter may personally ask South Korea's president to return fugitive businessman Tongsun Park to the United States to face trial for conspiracy to buy friendly treatment from Congress.

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell appealed for Carter's help Tuesday as the Justice Department unsealed a 36-count felony indictment that charges Park with conspiracy and corruption.

The federal grand jury indictment provides the first official details of the alleged South Korean scheme to lavish money

and other gifts on certain members of Congress in exchange for their efforts to promote South Korean interests.

Bell said he wants Carter to contact South Korean President Park Chung-hee to ask that he arrange for Tongsun Park's return. The attorney general said he has no hint about whether President Park would cooperate.

Tongsun Park, a rice dealer and Washington social figure, is "now a fugitive from American justice and we would hope he would appear for trial," Bell told a news conference. "We're ready to go to trial immediately."

Park disappeared from Washington when the congressional scandal began developing. He arrived in Seoul about a week ago after spending the past year in London.

Tongsun Park, whose Georgetown parties were the talk of the Washington social set, was the pivotal figure in a conspiracy from about 1967 to Dec. 31, 1975, to bribe members of the House and Senate "for the purpose of inducing them to take official action and make decisions favorable to the Republic of Korea" and the Park Chung-Hee regime, the indictment said.

Former Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Calif., was named an unindicted co-conspirator and was described as Park's sidekick and chief adviser on who should receive the bribes.

An unindicted co-conspirator often is a person who has cooperated with the prosecution. However, Benjamin R. Civiletti, head of the Justice Department's criminal division, said Hanna was not cooperating in the investigation.

Two former directors of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, Kim Hyung-wook and Lee Hu-rak, also were named unindicted co-conspirators and

were accused of handling the Korean end of the scheme.

Throughout the period of the alleged conspiracy Park acted as an agent of the South Korean government and violated the law when he failed to register as a foreign agent, the grand jury charged.

Ironically, the money for the alleged bribes came, not from South Korea, but from U.S. rice dealers who paid "substantial commissions" to Park as the agent for rice sales to his country, the indictment said.

Neither Bell nor Civiletti

would predict whether other indictments would be sought against Hanna, the 26 other present and former House and Senate members who were listed as assisting or receiving money from Park, or others yet unnamed.

"We're in the season and we'll have to see what the harvest will bring," Bell said. "The investigation is continuing."

Approximately \$7,000 has been raised in donations and pledges for muscular dystrophy by the Pampa area, according to Gary James, representative of this area.

"This is a first," he remarked. The Panhandle area has raised about \$107,000, but tallies will be completed with the correct figures this week.

Twenty-five per cent, or approximately \$26,000 of this year's collection will directly benefit the Panhandle. Of funds

raised, 3.8 per cent goes for administrative costs, 15.1 per cent goes for fund raising costs, and 81 per cent of the monies is put into patient services and research.

J.C. Long, M.D. announces the opening of his office for the practice of urology at—
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Pampa, Tex., 79065
Office Hours by Appointment

Indictment lists de la Garza

By MILLER BONNER
Associated Press Writer
HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — U.S. Congressman E. "Kika" de la Garza, one of 26 present or former congressmen listed in an indictment unsealed Tuesday against South Korean Tongsun Park, anxiously telephoned media members in his home district late Tuesday night to clarify that he had not actually been indicted.

"I know in my own mind we have never done anything which we consider to be unethical or illegal," de la Garza said.

The Texas Democrat, speaking from his Virginia residence, said he had received "several calls" after constituents in the Rio Grande Valley had heard of the Park indictment Tuesday night.

"It is a media matter," de la Garza said. "I can't fight the media. I can't tell every fellow how to write a story whether to put me or not put me in his story. I have no control over that but I made my statement and everybody knows it. Beyond that, there is no more explanation that I can make."

Several weeks ago the con-

gressman said weeks ago that he had received a \$600 campaign contribution from the South Korean businessman in 1970.

The indictment against Park accuses him of bribery, conspiracy and mail fraud in connection with an influence-buying scandal.

Asked if he thought Park had tried to purchase influence in Washington, de la Garza replied: "Well, you can't say. This is a relative question. Anyone who contacts any member of congress at any given point can be accused of that. Anyone who makes a campaign contribution at any given point can be accused of that. So, it's all relative. It's between two individuals."

"Anyone who ever in my political career has given me a campaign contribution can be accused of trying to wield influence. Or anyone who has asked me to vote or not to vote whether he be from the moon or China or my congressional district. This is something that is relative. One person can say yes, another person can say no."

"If you are going to name anyone who had an association with Tongsun Park, you are go-

ing to name a former president of the United States on down to people in the restaurants."

Garza added his feeling are "neutral, if he does come or if he doesn't come" back to the United States to testify or stand trial.

BLANCHARD, Okla. (AP) — When Mr. Gunter and his wife decided the time had come to get rid of their lion, they turned to advertising.

That's why a newspaper carried the classified ad stating, "African Lion. Young male. \$650 or trade."

Although Mrs. Gunter said her husband would have been willing to work out a trade, he didn't have to. The lion was sold Monday to a Herford rancher for \$650 cash.

Mrs. Gunter said the lion was kept in a cage surrounded by chain link fence in their back yard. But she said they didn't think the lion — named Leo, naturally — would be able to withstand the winter.

In addition, Gunter said, the curiosity of passersby made them decide to get rid of the

lion.

"My driveway would be full and cars would be parked all around my house," he said.

Gunter said he tried to donate the lion cub to Southern Missouri State College in Joplin, whose athletic team is known as the Lions, but the school's regents rejected the offer.

The Gunters previously had two bears and a female lion cub in addition to Leo. Mrs. Gunter said they got rid of the bears shortly after buying them about six months ago and sold the female lion about two months ago, also through an ad.

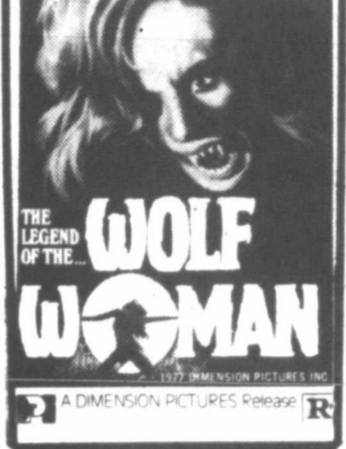
"I'm an auctioneer, and I'll buy almost anything I can make money on," Gunter said in explaining why he bought the animals to begin with.

Rancher buys male lion

CAPRI *Italy*
Downtown Pampa • 665-3941
Open 7:00 - Show 7:30
Adults 2.00 - Kids 1.00
HURRY, LAST DAY--

ROGER MOORE
JAMES BOND 007
"THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"

Top of Texas
2215 N. Hobart • 665-8781
Open 8:00 - Show 8:45
Adults 2.00 - Kids 50¢
HURRY LAST DAY--



WINK'S MEATS & GROCERIES

Quality Meats Are Our Specialty 669-2921
400 N. Cuyler Open 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mon through Sat

BEEF PACK 27 Lbs. \$24.95	
• 5 Lbs. Round Steak	• 6 Lbs. Roast
• 5 Lbs. Total of T-Bone and Club Steak	• 5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak
	• 6 Lbs. Lean Ground Beef
BEEF PATTIES 5 Lb. Box \$3.25	
Lean Frozen Lb. Box
Wink's Market Made, Pure Pork SAUSAGE Lb. \$1.09	Ebner's Slab Sliced BACON Lb. \$1.29
BEEF LIVER Sliced, Fresh Frozen 10 Lb. Bag \$1.90	SWEET BREADS Lb. 89¢

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55 styles, 412 colors.

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- Save on lovely sculptured saxony, sculptured shag
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- Save on durable nylon, polyester, or olefin fibers
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Carter puts priority on jobs

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, after citing "horrible figures" on unemployment among young blacks, told the Congressional Black Caucus today he now is putting a higher priority on jobs programs.
Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., the caucus chairman, told reporters after the session that Carter showed discernable movement toward support of a compromise Humphrey-Hawkins employment bill favored by the black legislators.
Mitchell said Carter promised to have key economic and labor advisers report to him within 10 days about prospects for fashioning a bill the administration could support. The present bill would set a goal of reducing unemployment, now listed at 7.1 per cent by the Labor Department, to 3 per cent within four years through a variety of federal programs to stimulate private hiring.
In addition, Mitchell said the President plans to meet again with the 16-member caucus in two or three weeks.
As he opened the meeting, Carter talked about a need for more "government sponsored employment opportunities" and development of a comprehensive urban policy. His remarks seemed aimed at

countering sharp criticism from black leaders.
Mitchell, who reported the President set the tone for a "different atmosphere" at the meeting, was asked if Carter was feeling political pressure.
"I'll say he's feeling something," said Mitchell, who contended Carter "realizes we were right" in criticizing his policies.
Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., said of the Cabinet Room meeting: "I think it's a good start but I can't take good intentions back to the streets of Detroit."
Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., talked to reporters afterwards about a possible "explosion from young people giving up on this country — it's not going to be a bomb from the Soviet Union — and I think he (Carter) understands that."
The President opened the meeting by citing 40 per cent unemployment among teen-age blacks in August and suggested a rise from close to 20 per cent a year ago was largely due to twice as many young blacks as whites entering the work force.
Noting that "even the most far-reaching" jobs programs initiated by all presidents dating back to Lyndon B. Johnson had failed to meet the problem, Carter declared, "Obviously something has got to change." It was at this point that the

President talked about new federal efforts to promote enlarged employment opportunities.
Carter then noted that 60 per cent of young blacks live in urban areas and called for a new, broad urban policy.
"We have not had in the past and do not have now a comprehensive urban policy," he said.
Rep. Parren Mitchell, chairman of the caucus, said Tuesday that he was taking a positive attitude into the meeting despite earlier criticisms from him and other black spokesmen of Carter's domestic policies.
"What I'm looking for is a meeting in which we will develop a plan to attack unemployment," the Maryland Democrat said.
The caucus planned to take a set of proposals to the White House, but Mitchell refused Tuesday to describe them.
Carter ordered his advisers to prepare a report on black unemployment in preparation for the meeting.
The Labor Department released statistics last week showing unemployment among

blacks at 14.5 per cent, a level matched only one other time since the end of World War II.
The rate compared with a 6.1 per cent joblessness figure for whites and 7.1 per cent unemployment overall.
The Labor Department also revealed last week that unemployment for black youths reached 40.4 per cent compared with 14.7 per cent for their white counterparts. Unemployment stood at 17.4 per cent for all teenagers.
Some black leaders have charged that Carter administration policies have done little to improve the lot of blacks, who voted for Carter in overwhelming numbers.
Vernon Jordan, executive director of the National Urban League and a personal friend of Carter's, articulated those concerns in strong terms last July.
Many other black and civil rights leaders echoed Jordan's statements. They were joined by AFL-CIO President George Meany, who said Carter's black supporters had reason to be disappointed because of the administration's failure to ensure an adequate number of jobs.

On the record

Obituaries

MRS. CALADONIA BROWN PANHANDLE — Funeral services were this morning for Mrs. Caladonia Brown, 79, of Panhandle, and another service and burial will be Friday in Palestine.
Mrs. Brown died Tuesday in her home.
She was born in Neches, Tex., and had lived in Panhandle 20 years, moving here from Shamrock. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. Her husband died in 1954.
She is survived by two sons, Thomas of Pampa and J.B. of Panhandle; one brother, eight sisters, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Highland General Hospital

Tuesday Admissions
Mrs. Bernice Whiteley, 703 E. Craven.
Junior D. Ellis, 312 N. Dwight.
Wyvon Griffin, 524 W. Crawford.
Leroy J. Malone, 3031 Rosewood.
Mrs. Jessie L. Clements, 1028 S. Dwight.

Dismissals
Mrs. Alma Davis, 125 Neel Rd.
Thomas Rhea, 529 Sloan.
Mrs. Susie Birtell, Borger.
Baby Girl Birtell, Borger.
Mrs. Linda Sober, Miami.
Mrs. Margaret King, 215 N. Gillespie.
Stevie Brown, 720 N. Christy.

Mainly about people

The Gray County Democratic Executive Committee will hear District Judge Don Cain at a meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Courthouse Annex in Pampa. Two precinct chairmen will be appointed.
A clinic offering vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases is scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert. The protection is against polio, diphtheria, lock jaw, whooping cough, measles and rubella. There will be no charge.
Final Point Playday, 7 p.m. Friday. Leather and Lace (Adv.)
Lone Star Squares starts square dance lessons September 15, 8 p.m. Bull Barn, 669-7551; 665-3567. (Adv.)
The Gift Boutique Too is now open at 111 W. Francis. Register for 14 karat gold ring to be given September 10 and receive free gifts with each \$5 purchase. (Adv.)
We now have Denim notebooks, bike bags, and tote bags. They wear forever Las Pampas Galleries. (Adv.)

Police report

A 37-year-old Pampa man is in Gray County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond for burglary.
Police apprehended Lloyd Mays of 405 Lefors inside Pampa Hardware, 120 N. Cuyler, early Tuesday morning.
He was charged with burglary and was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford who set the \$5,000 bond Tuesday.
Other Tuesday activity by Pampa police included investigation of an assault complaint, an auto theft, burglary of a vehicle, theft and criminal mischief.
A woman contacted police from Highland General Hospital with a report she had been assaulted by her husband. The report is under investigation.
A CB radio, tape player, tapes, tool box and shotgun were reported taken from a pickup parked at the Coronado Inn and a man told police that his 1968 Buick was taken from 1710 Aspen. The keys had been left in the car.
Tail lights and headlights on a car parked at Ideal Food Store, 801 W. Francis, were reported broken out and a convenience store clerk reported the theft of \$9 worth of gasoline from a self-service pump.
Police responded to 38 calls in the 24-hour reporting period that ended at 7 a.m. today.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Grain of Pampa:

Wheat	\$2.07 bu
Barley	\$1.50 bu
Milo	\$2.25 ct
Corn	\$2.85 ct

The following quotation show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion:

Franklin Life	20 1/2
Ky. Crest Life	20 1/2
Southern Financial	17 1/2
So. West. Life	20 1/2

The following 10 30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.:

Cabot	17 1/2
Citizens	17 1/2
Cities Service	17 1/2
DIA	17 1/2
Kerr-McGee	17 1/2
Penney's	17 1/2
Phillips	17 1/2
PNA	17 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	17 1/2
Texasco	17 1/2

Texas weather

Most Texans awoke to bright skies this morning as all but a few lingering showers had dissipated by dawn.
The scattered rains sprinkled the eastern portion of the state and partly cloudy skies stretched through northeast Texas.
P r e d a w n temperatures ranged from a cool 54 at Marfa to 80 at Corpus Christi. Most stations reported readings in the 60s and 70s as dawn approached.
The weatherman said skies will be partly cloudy over most of the state today with widely scattered afternoon thunder-showers in most areas. Only the northwest and mountain regions will escape the scattered rains. Temperatures will continue warm with highs generally in the 90s.

National weather

By The Associated Press
Showers and thunderstorms associated with the remains of tropical depression "Babe" continued to dampen interior portions of the central Gulf Coast states and Tennessee.
Workers in Ponchatoula, La., cleared live wires and shattered trees from the streets and began repairing houses Tuesday along a three-block path damaged by a tornado spun by the dying gasps of Hurricane Babe.
The Mayor of the coastal Louisiana town, Collins Bonard, estimated the several twisters that struck the city Monday night caused \$1 million in damage. There were no reported injuries.
A flash flood watch remained in effect for southeastern Tennessee this morning.
Other rains, some locally heavy, were scattered over the central Atlantic coast and across the northern Plains to the northern Rockies the remainder of the nation had generally clear skies except for some fog along the Pacific coast.
Early morning temperatures around the nation ranged from 46 degrees at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D., to 93 in Blythe and Needles, Calif.
Here are some early morning temperatures and conditions from around the nation:
Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 70, rain; Boston 66, partly cloudy; Chicago 66, partly cloudy; Cincinnati 71, foggy; Cleveland 57, clear; Detroit 60, partly cloudy; Indianapolis 70, hazy; Louisville 73, foggy; Miami 82, clear; Nashville 72, rain; New Orleans 78, foggy; New York 67, partly cloudy; Philadelphia 71, foggy; Pittsburgh 58, hazy; Washington 73, foggy.
Western U.S.: Anchorage 54, rain; Denver 68, clear; Des Moines 69, partly cloudy; Fort Worth 74, partly cloudy; Kansas City 69, foggy; Los Angeles 70, clear; Mpls-St. Paul 58, cloudy; Phoenix 91, clear; St. Louis 70, partly cloudy; Salt Lake City 68, clear; San Diego 74, clear; San Francisco 56, clear; Seattle 58, clear.
Canada: Montreal 48, cloudy; Toronto 57, partly cloudy.

Treaty signing tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and Panamanian head of government Omar Torrijos will sign the Panama Canal treaty tonight, celebrating the finale of a 13-year negotiation in a ceremony witnessed by 19 chiefs of state.
The historic moment also was to be televised to audiences in the United States and most of Latin America. Representatives of 27 nations were on hand for the signing.
The Organization of American States, host for the occasion, has been the scene of many anti-American con-

frontations in the past. Now it is the forum for a rare display of hemispheric unity.
The treaty has won much more acclaim in Latin America than it has in the U.S. Senate, which could render the festivities an empty exercise by failing to ratify the treaty by the requisite two-thirds majority.
U.S. officials believe Senate defeat of the treaty would trigger guerrilla warfare and mob violence in the Canal Zone.
The treaty calls for phasing out U.S. control over the canal by the year 2000. Panama then would assume full operational

control with the United States reserving the permanent right to intervene militarily against any threat to the canal.
But many Americans retain a strong emotional attachment to the canal and wonder whether Panama, with a long record of political instability, could be trusted to run it.
Carter has been holding separate meetings with the visiting dignitaries, taking advantage of their presence to push for his favorite foreign policy themes: human rights, nuclear non-proliferation and cutbacks in weapons purchases.
Carter was to host a White House dinner Wednesday for the visiting heads of government and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance was to do the same at the State Department for visiting foreign ministers

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Daniel enters race for John Hill's job

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Former Texas House speaker Price Daniel Jr. announced today for the attorney general's race, stressing he will take no part in the expected 1978 battle between Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Atty. Gen. John Hill.
Daniel, 36-year-old Democrat, told of his campaign plans in news conferences in Austin, Dallas and Houston but saved the "formal" announcement for a hometown fund-raising barbecue tonight in Liberty.
"My first priority as attorney general will be making certain that the basic duties and responsibilities of the office under the constitution and laws of this state are properly and efficiently attended to," Daniel said. "I believe the people of Texas are somewhat tired of hearing politicians promise new programs after new programs to provide services and solve problems when we already have more government bureaucracy than we can handle. What I promise is to first make sure that those nuts and bolts functions are being fulfilled."
Daniel said he wanted to make clear "that I will not under any foreseeable circumstances be involved in, or permit myself to be injected into, any other statewide race. I am honored and pleased that I can already count among my supporters and organizers both conservatives and liberals, supporters of both Governor Briscoe and General Hill."
Daniel is the first candidate to announce but is expected to face Democratic opposition from Secretary of State Mark White. Houston attorney Jim Baker is considered a probable Republican candidate.
Daniel, son of former Gov. Price Daniel who is now an associate justice of the Texas Supreme Court, was elected speaker in 1973 following the Sharpstown scandals which resulted in the conviction for former Speaker Gus Mutscher for bribery. After a single term as speaker he served as president of the unsuccessful Texas Constitutional Convention in 1974. Daniel served a total of six years in the House. Prior to that he was a justice of peace in Liberty County.

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Wallace marriage ends

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — With her six-year marriage to Gov. George C. Wallace apparently coming to an end, Cornelia Wallace has instructed her attorneys to "do what is necessary" to protect her.
Whether that means a divorce, Mrs. Wallace, 38, wouldn't say for certain Tuesday, as she had her personal belongings moved from the executive mansion.
But Montgomery attorney Ira DeMent said Tuesday evening that he and two other attorneys representing Mrs. Wallace — George Dean of Destin, Fla., and John Kohn of Montgomery — soon will discuss with the governor's attorney an "amicable settlement."
DeMent said the governor was told Tuesday afternoon as his wife supervised the packing of her belongings that his attorney would be contacted.
According to DeMent, Wallace's response was simply, "Fine."
Wallace, 58, issued a one-sentence statement about the separation: "It's a private matter and I trust that our friends can treat it as such."
It was Smith's name that ap-

peared on a divorce petition that surfaced a month ago, apparently drawn up on the governor's behalf, but unsigned by anyone. Nor was it filed in any court.
The document cited "complete incompatibility of temperament" and an "irretrievable breakdown of the marriage," as Wallace reasons for seeking to end the marriage.
Mrs. Wallace left the executive mansion Tuesday, accompanied by DeMent and Dean. In a brief statement issued as a moving van stood ready to take her belongings from the mansion, she said:
"I have struggled a long time to preserve my marriage. I have left the mansion, for I can no longer endure the vulgarity, threats and abuse. I have instructed my lawyers to do what is necessary to protect me. I have nothing further to say at this time."
Wallace, 58, issued a one-sentence statement about the separation: "It's a private matter and I trust that our friends can treat it as such."
It was Smith's name that ap-

Trucker killed

A Houston truck driver was killed early Tuesday morning and a passenger was critically injured when his truck overturned 3 mile west of McLean on Interstate 40.
R.C. Parker, Department of Public Safety trooper, said Ronald James Raymond, 41, of Houston was apparently driving the semi-truck when he failed to negotiate a turn and overturned. The truck landed upside down.
Acting coroner, Justice of the Peace Dorothy Patterson, pronounced Mr. Raymond dead at the scene.

A passenger in the truck, Sandra Kay Raymond, also of Houston, was taken to McLean General Hospital and was later transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.
The 36-year-old woman was listed in "very critical" condition in the hospital's intensive care unit this morning.
The crash occurred about 1:45 a.m. Tuesday, Parker said.
Funeral services for Mr. Raymond are pending with Lamb Funeral Home in McLean.

A Pampa physician, W. Calvin Jones, a medical doctor who specializes in treatment of eye, ear, nose and throat, was named defendant in a \$450,000 civil suit filed Tuesday afternoon by Jerald R. Urbanczyk.
The petition, filed in 31st District Court here, states that "during the morning of Dec. 17, 1976, Jerald Urbanczyk was working for K & K Inc. in the area of White Deer, Texas and received a foreign body some 1 millimeter in diameter in his left eye and went to the office of Dr. W. Calvin Jones."
According to the allegations in the petition, Urbanczyk was asked, "Have you ever had a previous injury to your eye?"
Urbanczyk said he replied "no," and Dr. Jones stated, "Your iris looks like it has had an old injury."
Urbanczyk said the foreign body was removed from the surface of the eye, a patch was placed on it and he was told to return to work.
The only further treatment prescribed was to use the drops and ice packs and aspirin if he had discomfort," according to the allegations.
The lawsuit was filed by Mark Smith, Lubbock attorney, who said "Dr. Jones was negligent in the following particulars — in failing to diagnosis, discover and treat the injury of Jerald Urbanczyk, proximately causing him to lose the vision of his left eye, occasioning the injury and damages herein set out."
Dr. Jones was given a

history of a lad holding a piece of steel while another workman hammered on the steel causing steel chips to fly into his eye, causing a visible distortion of the iris.
The doctor failed to use a slit lamp and failed to perform mydriatic dilation of the eye and no scout x-ray or other x-rays were taken, and failed to properly examine the superficial portion of the eye, particularly in the area of the irregular pupil, and ointment was prescribed, but no broad spectrum antibiotic was given and continued, and nothing was done to determine whether or not there was, in fact, an intra-ocular foreign body retained in the eye.
Further fluorescein or ophthalmoscopic examination was not done nor was transillumination of the globe done, all of which failures to treat, to diagnosis and to refer to a competent ophthalmologist or specialist of the eye, caused the injury and damages."
The plaintiff contends the defendant's negligence caused him to lose any chance of retaining the vision of his eye.
Urbanczyk said he had been damaged \$125,000 by loss of sight in his left eye. He said he lost \$10,000 in wages up to the date of filing the petition. He will lose at least another \$300,000 in wages as a result of the loss of vision, he alleges.
His medical expenses to date total about \$15,000, he states. Urbanczyk seeks a judgment against Dr. Jones for \$450,000.

Doctor named in civil suit

A \$100,000 personal injury suit was filed Tuesday afternoon in 223rd District Court here by Harry Jackson Davis against Leonard Hudson Drilling Co. Inc.
Davis said that on Feb. 4, 1976, he was employed by a fishing tool company as a fishing tool engineer and was sent to the Hudson drilling rig to assist in a fishing operation.
"In the process of fixing a magnet to a drill collar, plaintiff was standing on the defendant's rotary table. The table was suddenly put in motion because of a defective clutch and plaintiff was thrown violently into a chain guard. Plaintiff was

so severely injured that he has been unable to do any substantial work since that date," according to the allegations.
Davis is represented by Mark Buzzard, Pampa attorney.
The plaintiff alleges the defendant was negligent in failure to warn him that the clutch was defective; failure to inspect the clutch; failure to install a new clutch, and in failure to repair the clutch.
Because of the injuries, the plaintiff said he has lost \$32,816 in wages and "will suffer a diminished earning capacity for the rest of his life."

Davis to sue Hudson

reinstated. The case went all the way to the supreme court, which ruled Pena's resignation under threat of disbarment was "tantamount to disbarment" and said Pena could go through district court in his home county and make restitution for legal fees collected for services unperformed and be reinstated.
Two justices dissented on the ground a lawyer could escape disbarment and later move to another county and have a district court not involved in the disbarment suit in effect nullify the acceptance of a resignation by the supreme court.
Those justices said it would be better to make him go through the State Board of Legal Examiners and re-establish his good character as well as make restitution.
In 1974, Pena applied to be

Names in the news

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Singer Bob Dylan, contending that his ex-wife violated a court order by taking their four youngest children to Hawaii without his permission, has asked that he be granted sole custody of the children.
In documents filed in Superior Court, Dylan claimed that his ex-wife, Sara, took the children — three boys and a girl ranging in age from 6 to 11 — to Maui, Hawaii, earlier this month.
The legal action did not involve the couple's older daughter who is in a private East Coast school and was not taken to Hawaii.
An attorney for Dylan's ex-wife said she had "violated no court orders of any kind" and characterized the legal action as "precipitous, hysterical and without foundation."
The couple was divorced in June after 11 years of marriage.

can Canal in Panama," Thomson said in a release.
The treaty, which would give gradual control over canal operation to Panama, must still be ratified by Congress.
AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Monacco's Prince Albert is taking up residence in a dormitory at Amherst College, waiting to start his freshman year at the 1,300-student school Friday.
Albert Grimaldi, 19, moved in over the weekend with the help of his mother, Princess Grace.
Prince Albert is heir apparent to succeed Prince Ranier as ruler of the tiny European principality.
AUBURN, Ind. (AP) — At \$54,000, the 1931 gold leaf Cadillac Fleetwood might be considered the bargain of this year's Midwestern U.S. Collector Car Auction.
Two years ago Mark Miles of Louisville, Ky., spent \$100,000 for the vehicle with diamond encrusted hub caps, white mink carpeting and a radiator cap studded with rubies and sapphires. "I'm a little disappointed by the price, but it is part of the game," Miles said Monday.
The auto's new owner, Chig Davis of Sandy, Tex., said he plans to exhibit the car at shopping malls and car dealerships.
Davis also paid \$29,600 for a 1925 Stutz Sportair Phaeton at the auction.
COLLEGEVILLE, Minn. (AP) — Music scholars have found some 13th century sheet music with a melody that may be hard to hum.
The instrumental piece called a "hocket" — which means "hiccup" in medieval French — takes about 45 seconds to perform. Each note of the music was performed by alternating instruments, producing a "hiccup" sound.
Like most instrumental music of the period it was written for performance on many different kinds of instruments.
About 200 years after its composition, the manuscript was cut up and used for book-binding material. The original portion is pasted to the back cover of a manuscript at the university library in Salzburg, Germany.
Musicologist Peter Jeffrey discovered the music among photocopies collected by the music library at the Hill Monastic Manuscript Library of St. John's University.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford will return to the University of Michigan campus Nov. 24 for his second visit in the role of an adjunct professor of political science.
Ford, a graduate of the university, spoke to 10 political science classes last April.
His first visit was greatly appreciated by faculty and students, and his return is also anticipated with pleasure," Professor Samuel Barnes, chairman of the political science department, said Tuesday.
DEAUVILLE, France (AP) — Actor Gregory Peck says he was as moved to receive the French order of Commander of Arts and Letters as was Groucho Marx, the late comedian who called the medal his favorite.
Peck received the award Tuesday from French Culture Minister Michel d'Ornano. The American actor was praised for his long film career that included 50 movies in 30 years.
CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The signing of the Panama Canal treaty today will be "America's second day of infamy," says Gov. Meldrim Thomson, who ordered all state and U.S. flags on state buildings to be lowered to half-staff in protest.
"We will fly our flags at half mast to alert our citizens to the horrendous tragedy being perpetrated upon them by the Carter administration's farcical attempt to surrender our Ameri-

Yarbrough resignation accepted

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court has accepted the resignation of Don Yarbrough as a lawyer, but court precedent would allow him to apply for reinstatement later.
In its announcement Tuesday, the court did not mention the disbarment suit pending against Yarbrough in Houston. Logically, it would seem a man could not be disbarred if he has no license.
Davis Grant, general counsel for the State Bar, said there has been only one case similar to the Yarbrough case.
A lawyer named Richard Pena resigned in 1964 under threat of disbarment on the ground he collected money for legal services he did not render.
In 1974, Pena applied to be

reinstated. The case went all the way to the supreme court, which ruled Pena's resignation under threat of disbarment was "tantamount to disbarment" and said Pena could go through district court in his home county and make restitution for legal fees collected for services unperformed and be reinstated.
Two justices dissented on the ground a lawyer could escape disbarment and later move to another county and have a district court not involved in the disbarment suit in effect nullify the acceptance of a resignation by the supreme court.
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'Vance set back' US-China terms

PEKING (AP) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping says President Ford promised to break diplomatic relations with Taiwan if he was elected, but the Carter administration offered only to reduce the American core to a liaison mission in exchange for full ties with Peking.
At a meeting Tuesday with 13 executives and directors of The Associated Press, Teng said efforts to normalize U.S.-Chinese relations suffered a setback during the visit of Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.
He said American reports of progress resulting from the Vance trip were wrong although the talks were cordial and a useful exchange of views.
The vice premier said Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger during their visit to Peking in December, 1975, pledged that if they remained in office they would resolve the Taiwan problem the same way the Japanese did — by breaking diplomatic relations with the Nationalists while maintaining non-government contacts including trade.

KELLY LOVE IS THE SWEETEST GIRL IN THE WORLD This ad is Paid for by her Daddy— HAPPY BIRTHDAY SAM!

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I fixed up our backyard with a slide, swings and a sandbox for our grandchildren to enjoy when they visit us on weekends.

The neighbors' children (and there are many) asked if they could play in our backyard during the week, and we saw no reason to refuse them.

Well, last week a neighbor girl fell off our swing and broke her nose and two front teeth! (They were not baby teeth, so they have to be replaced.)

The girl's father informed us, through his lawyer, that we are liable for the doctor and the dental bills.

Our own lawyer said we had to pay it because it happened in our yard. Abby, we're just average middle-class people, and this has hit us hard.

I hope you'll print this as a warning to other naive, big-hearted people who can ill afford such generosity.

STUCK

DEAR STUCK: Will do. But if you had spent just a few dollars for insurance, you would have been "covered"—not stuck! Readers, talk to your insurance agent, and be sure YOU'RE protected.

DEAR ABBY: I have a European man friend who lives abroad but comes here very often on business for his government.

We are very close physically and emotionally, have even spoken of marriage and have exchanged "I love you's" many times.

The only thing I don't like about him is that he's cheap. Last Christmas he sent me a seashell and a T-shirt. The seashell was beautiful—if you like seashells. And the T-shirt was obviously secondhand. I have nothing against secondhand clothes, but I don't think they are appropriate for a gift.

I didn't mention it for several months, but it kept bugging me, so I finally wrote him and got it off my chest! Well, I haven't heard from him since.

All his letters up until then were lovey-dovey. Do you think I made a mistake telling him I thought he was cheap? I'm sorry now. Should I write him again and apologize? I miss him, and I do love him.

GIRLFRIEND

DEAR GIRLFRIEND: A secondhand T-shirt is a firsthand indication of his chintziness. However, it's the thought, not the value of the gift, that counts. You were right to level with him, but if you love him and miss him, write and tell him so. And if you get him back, I hope you realize you'll have a man who's cheap.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 20-year-old college girl who had to be bribed, coaxed and begged to help her mother clear the table, dry the dishes, make her own bed, hang up her own clothes and do her own ironing?

When she's away at college, she lives at the dorm and ships her laundry home for her mother to do and ship back.

She has never tried to get a summer job to help pay for her college expenses. Instead she goes out every night and sleeps until noon. Ever since she was a young girl, she has expected me to be her slave. Why?

HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Because somewhere along the line she was given the impression that she could get away with it. And apparently she was right.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope please.

Ask Dr. Lamb
By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a problem with my complexion but I am not an adolescent. I'm 28 and have three children.

The problem started about nine months ago after I had my third child. My husband had a vasectomy then. Until my pregnancy I had taken birth control pills.

My own doctor diagnosed it as acne and prescribed an antibiotic. After the pills ran out the problem resumed. I have two refills left but the cost is high. My face also itches.

I have a friend in the same boat. Her difficulty started also after her husband's vasectomy and the end of her birth control pills.

DEAR READER — Does a husband's vasectomy cause a wife to have acne? Yes. Well, indirectly.

Acne in women is related to the balance between the two female hormones, estrogen and progesterone. Women who have a little more estrogen are less likely to have acne. Your birth control pills contained enough estrogen to help prevent the acne. After your husband's vasectomy when you no longer needed the birth control pills your estrogen levels were lower and acne cropped out.

Some antibiotics help prevent acne because they eliminate small bacteria within the skin pore that acts on the fatty sebum to make it irritating to the skin. I am sending you the Health Letter number 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. Follow the information in it and it will help you control the problem.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Our daughter who is middle-aged has the habit of flipping the nipple of her breast between her thumb and forefinger. Sometimes one, then the

other. She does this whether she is dressed or in her lounging clothes.

She has normal sized breasts, perhaps a little smaller than usual.

Her father says she gets some sex reaction. I've checked the books and magazine articles she reads and the material is never sexy material. She does this when she reads, also other times too.

Is this apt to cause cancer of the breast? Will it cause the breasts to increase in size? Is it dangerous? She is the mother of two grown children.

DEAR READER — Your letter proves that a woman may have grown children of her own but she is still her parents' "little girl," which has its good and not so good points.

Her habit will not cause cancer. Physical injury to the breast is not a cause of breast cancer at all. It is not likely to enlarge the breast either. If it did I would guess from a number of letters I receive that a large number of women would be doing the same thing. And there is no reason to think it will cause her any harm in any way — other than any social embarrassment she might feel if she does it in public and it is noticed or she suddenly realizes she is doing it.

The nipples do respond to sexual stimulation and they are one of the erogenous zones. The nipples even contain erectile tissue. Most likely this is an unconscious nervous habit your daughter has developed and may have no more significance than that. Why don't you ask her about it? She may be totally unaware that she is doing it.

Dr. Lamb answers representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Polly's pointers
By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — All mothers know the prices we have to pay for party favors for children. And it is often so hard to know what to buy. Those who have more than one child know of the arguments over who is to keep the prize from the cereal box, so what I do is to keep all these small prizes. I put them away until the next party and then, bingo, I have all the favors I need and the children seem to enjoy them. I save both money and any fighting over who gets to the prize first. — JUDY.

DEAR POLLY — There are always a lot of registration forms for give-away items in the stores. Often a pen is missing or will not write, so I always carry some name and address stickers to put on the forms. They're easier to read, too. — MRS. V.E.H.

Books satisfy the wanderlust

Capsule reviews prepared by the American Library Assn. By Elizabeth Mitchell

Experienced travelers agree: a severe case of wanderlust can be cured only by exploring how exotic — and yet how familiar — foreign places and people can be. Books about a variety of lifestyles and environments are appealing for the same reason.

Most Americans think that life in rural mainland China is exotic. But American journalists Peggy Printz and Paul Steinle in their book "Commune: Life in Rural China" show that the 43,000 residents of the Kwang Li People's Commune, deep inside the world's largest Communist country, are, after all, not so different as we might suppose.

The individuality, flexibility, and vibrant humanity of the Chinese countryside contrasted sharply with the stereotyped images of drab, gray automatons which had symbolized Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung's brave new world to the American psyche," the authors write.

"We were surprised, relieved, to find unstarched attitudes and even gaiety in a setting which our mind's eye had conceived as monochromatic and regimented. Discovering China was like bracing for a fall but unexpectedly plopping into a feather cushion."

Husband-and-wife team Printz and Steinle visited Kwang Li in 1973 to film a television documentary introducing modern China to American audiences. They came to the project after having lived and traveled extensively in the Far East, and with this background they are quick to recognize the considerable contributions communism has made to China.

Medical care for Kwang Li's residents particularly impressed the Americans, whose book explores all aspects of life in the commune — from attitudes about family and the sexes (the nuclear family is still strong) to a somewhat capitalistic approach to salaries and production incentives (class lines are still visible). Underlying every

area of life in Kwang Li is the fact of politics as a way of life.

The authors have created a critical, analytical and yet very human picture of life on one of China's 75,000 people's communes. And the black-and-white photographs — mostly portraits of the people

they met — add spirit to their story.

"Commune" focuses on people "Boston in Color" focuses on places — King's Chapel Burying Ground (where lies buried Elizabeth Pain, who committed adultery with a minister and was branded with an "A" for

her sin); Lewisburg Square (the "social summit" of Beacon Hill, dubbed "the hub of the club" by Robert Lowell); the North End (a.k.a. Little Italy, Boston's oldest and most delightful neighborhood, a mix of pastries, pasta, bocce tournaments and history — the old North Church and Paul Revere's house are located here).

Although Stewart McBride's text is enlivened by charming anecdotes and tales of personalities from Boston's past and present, Peter Dreyer's photos focus on the physical city. Both the text and the 30-odd photos are marvelously evocative.

Another style of illustration is an integral part of "Paris! Paris!" Ronald Searle's superb drawings enrich novelist Irwin Shaw's verbal images to make an enchantingly personal portrait of a city both artists have lived in and loved.

Searle's affectionately satirical sketches depict the character — and the characters — of Paris. The snobby waiter, the ragged concierge, the frantic flic (cop), the unflappable taxi driver; the children, hippies, artists, lovers, tourists — none escapes Searle's pen.

ILLUSTRATION from "Boston in Color" by Stewart Dill McBride.

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The authors have created a critical, analytical and yet very human picture of life on one of China's 75,000 people's communes. And the black-and-white photographs — mostly portraits of the people they met — add spirit to their story.

Good Selection: Reconditioned
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her sin); Lewisburg Square (the "social summit" of Beacon Hill, dubbed "the hub of the club" by Robert Lowell); the North End (a.k.a. Little Italy, Boston's oldest and most delightful neighborhood, a mix of pastries, pasta, bocce tournaments and history — the old North Church and Paul Revere's house are located here).

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'Coma' could be next thriller

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Last year it was "Jaws." This year it's "Star Wars." Next year, the people at MGM believe, it will be "Coma."

The film Michael Crichton wrote (from Robin Cook's novel) and is directing is currently being shot at the MGM studio and it has one sensational scene which, alone, should be enough to drag thousands into the box office.

No one was allowed on the set when they shot this scene, but I saw some stills of it. And it is a heart-stopper. It's a scene of perhaps 20 or 25 people, hospitalized and in comas, who are just suspended from wires.

The picture concerns a hospital crime — somebody has a black market in vital organs going, and puts patients into comas and takes those organs. The critical scene has those victims in one huge ward, simply dangling from wires.

They look to be floating in mid-air. They are nude (it was shot again with drapes for TV). They are connected to a device which feeds and monitors them automatically.

The claim is that this is, in reality, the treatment of the future for people in comas. Being suspended like that eliminates the danger of bed sores. It is considerably cheaper than individualized treatment. One doctor says that, in certain burn clinics, they even now suspend some badly burned patients.

Anyhow, this scene is one they hope the public will talk about and thereby hype the "Coma" box office. They have a fine cast for "Coma," too — Genevieve Bujold is the star (the doctor who suspects the crime and investigates it), Michael Douglas, Elizabeth Ashley and Richard Widmark.

And Michael Crichton. He's the 6'10" author ("The Andromeda Strain" and "The Terminal Man," among others) who has become a director. "Westworld" was his first and this is his second.

Crichton is also an M.D., although he never practiced medicine. Still, that background helps on this picture with its hospital setting. I watched a scene in which Genevieve Bujold, at the bedside of patient Tom Selleck (he was the Salem cigarette man on billboards and was spotted there), has to take his pulse.

"No, this way," Crichton said, and showed Miss Bujold exactly how to hold Selleck's hand so as to obtain the proper pulse reading.

"I quit medicine," Crichton says, "because I found out I

didn't like it. And, after the last few days on this set, shooting in an operating room set, it's all come back to me why I didn't like it."

Crichton thinks that "Coma" will be successful because it is a "scary" movie. And yet it has no scenes in which it sets out deliberately to shock and frighten you, unless you count that scene of the suspended coma victims. For one thing, Crichton has studiously avoided any close-ups of surgical procedures. You'll see no scalpels slicing skin, no vital organs spilling out.

"I don't agree with those who show explicit scenes," he says. "And I don't think the public likes them, either."

"When I go to a movie and there comes a spot when I say to myself, 'Oh, God, they're really not going to show me that, are they?' and then they go ahead and show it to me, well, those films I don't like. And, from what I can see, that type of film turns out to be only marginally successful, at best."

But Crichton thinks "Coma" can and will be scary, without anything explicit up there on the screen. He believes, for one thing, that the theme of the film is scary to begin with. He thinks everybody is automatically frightened of hospitals. And he believes there is justification in their fright.

"Hospitals are scary," he says, "and with very good reason. The idea has been popularized on TV and in slick magazines that you go into a hospital for a surgical procedure — the removal of a gall bladder, say — and they fix you up and you walk out and that's that."

"Well, sometimes it happens like that and sometimes it doesn't. Even the best surgeons admit that surgery is risky, at best. So I'd be very frightened if I had to go into the hospital."

Crichton says that when he went to medical school — he is a graduate of Harvard — "medicine was at its most scientific and inhuman." He thinks now that it has become a little less scientific and a little more human, with more attention paid to the patient and less to the readings on the meters.

Curiously, he started out as a youngster, wanting to write. But as a Harvard un-

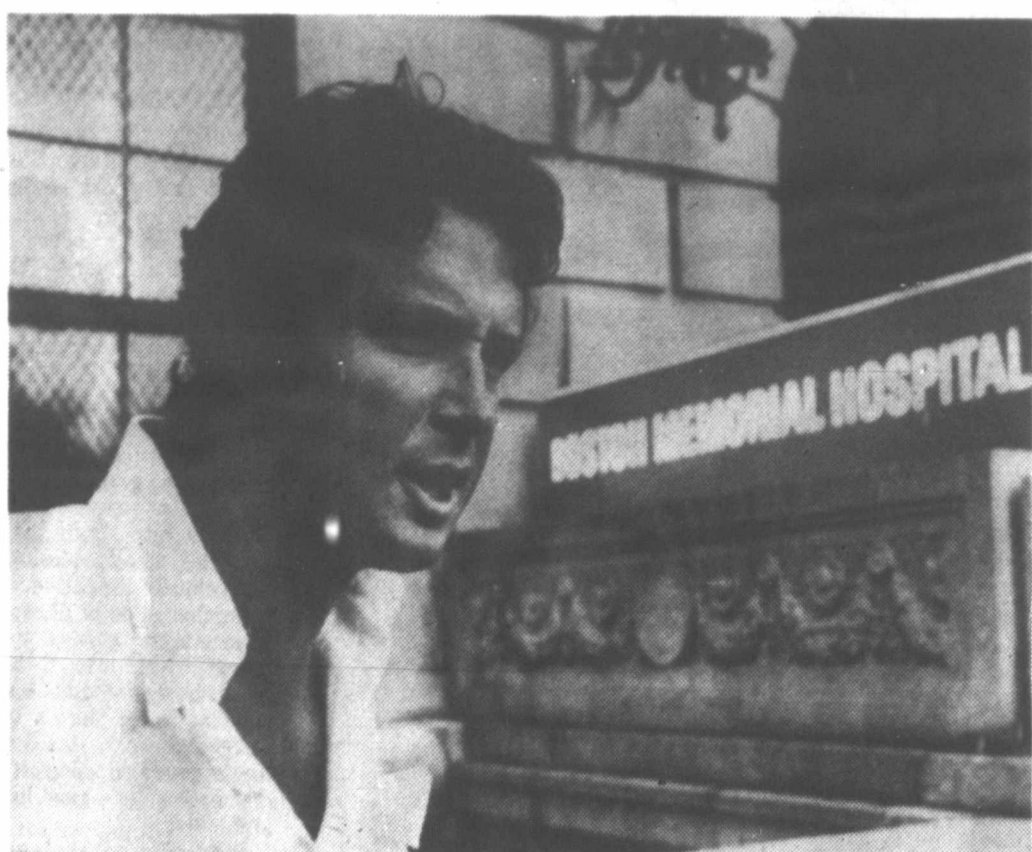
dergraduate, his English professors were always saying his writing was poor, so he thought he might not be able to make a living as a writer. Since pre-med was popular at Harvard, he switched to pre-med.

But, after he had gotten his M.D., he began writing again. And he has been very successful. Now, he has added directing to his talents.

"In some ways," he says, "I like directing better than acting. Writing is harder. I'm the kind of person who never stops when I'm doing what I'm doing. When I'm writing, I just keep on writing for hours, for days."

"But, with directing, you have to stop at the end of every day. So it's easier on me."

He says that he once toyed



Michael Crichton--the director's a doctor

with the idea of becoming a psychiatrist — "and here I am." He laughs, because he says that being a director and having to deal with actors requires the skill and tact of a trained psychiatrist.

"In many ways," he says, "I am now closer to having a private practice than I have ever been."

He says he is the kind of person who delights in taking unnecessary chances.

Professionally, he does that by writing books that are off the beaten track.

And, in his private life, he takes chances, too.

"I have my ways of expressing macho," he says. "Mostly, it's scuba diving. I go down too far and take ridiculous chances, stupid chances. I've gotten into serious trouble doing that, too."

"But, fortunately, I'm doing less of that as I grow older."

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He says he is the kind of person who delights in taking unnecessary chances.

Professionally, he does that by writing books that are off the beaten track.

And, in his private life, he takes chances, too.

"I have my ways of expressing macho," he says. "Mostly, it's scuba diving. I go down too far and take ridiculous chances, stupid chances. I've gotten into serious trouble doing that, too."

"But, fortunately, I'm doing less of that as I grow older."

Baking trend away from boxes

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The high prices of 1973 and 1974 which prompted people to cut down the use of convenience foods have left a legacy in the form of continued interest in baked goods and other "do-it-from-scratch" types of food.

Government statistics show that per capita consumption of wheat flour in the United States declined steadily from 118 pounds in 1960 to 106 pounds in 1974. The trend was reversed in 1975, however, and estimated per capita consumption of wheat flour for 1976 was 111 pounds.

Not all of the increase, of course, is due to more home-baked cakes and breads. A spokesman for the Wheat Flour Institute pointed out that Americans are eating more and more hamburgers every year.

More hamburgers means more buns. And more buns means more wheat flour.

It is too soon to tell what the picture for 1977 will show. But some industry sources predict steady interest in home baking and consumers will find that they can save money and time if they learn what types of flours are available and which ones do what.

There are three parts to a kernel of wheat. The inner part, or endosperm, is the part which is ground to make white flour which accounts for more than 90 per cent of the flour milled in the United States.

The other two parts are the bran or outer layer and the germ — the part which would sprout. The bran and the germ are removed from white flour, but are left in whole wheat flour. They also are sold separately, usually in breakfast cereals.

Enriched white flour contains vitamins, iron and sometimes calcium which are added to replace nutrients lost when the bran is removed in processing. Laws in 36 states require that all white flour be enriched.

Bleached flour contains an oxidizing agent which is designed to whiten the flour and improve its baking quality.

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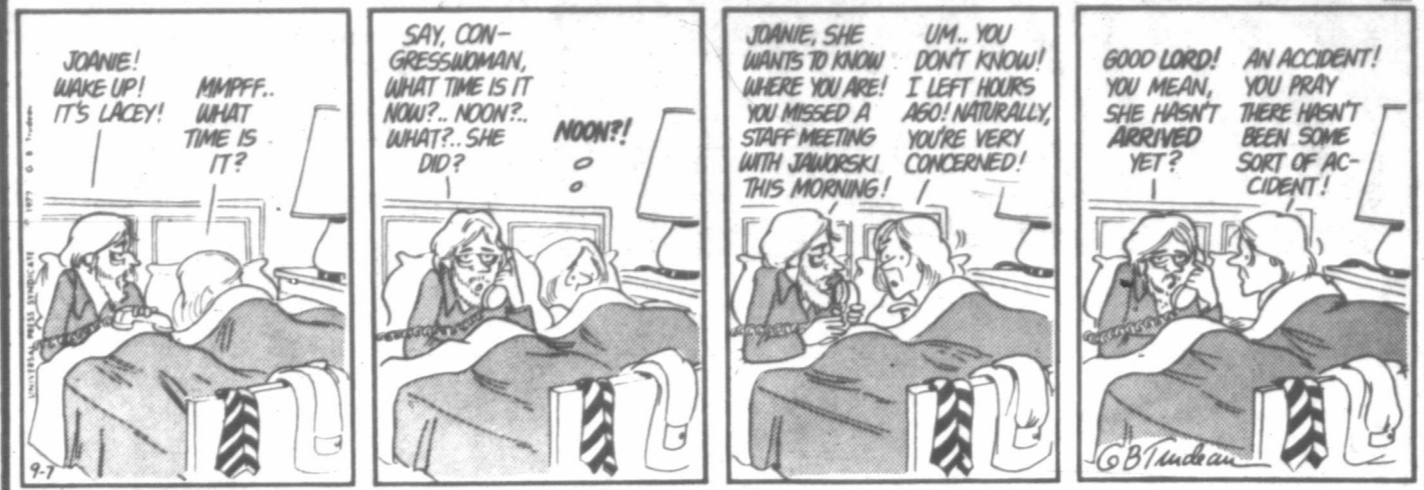
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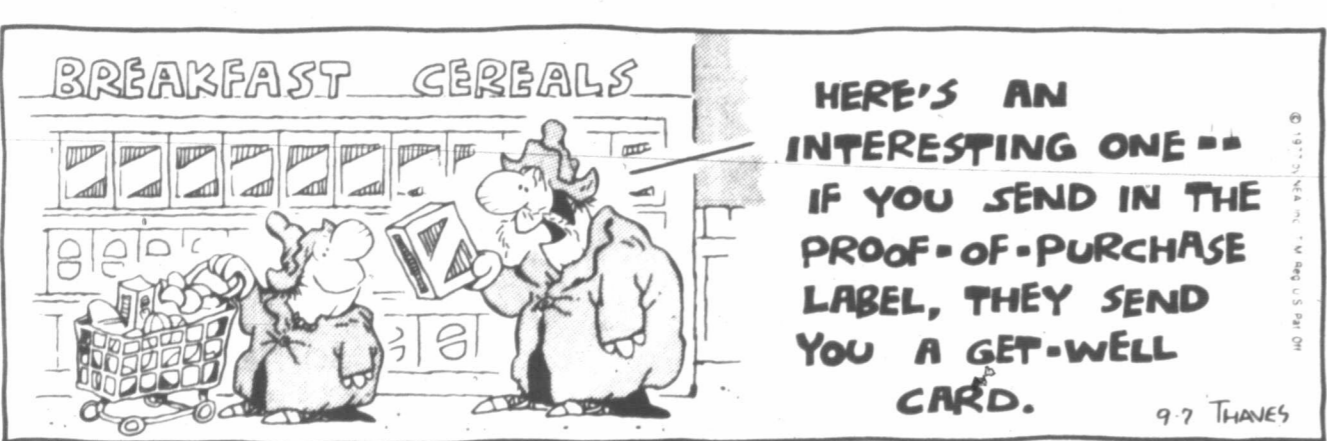
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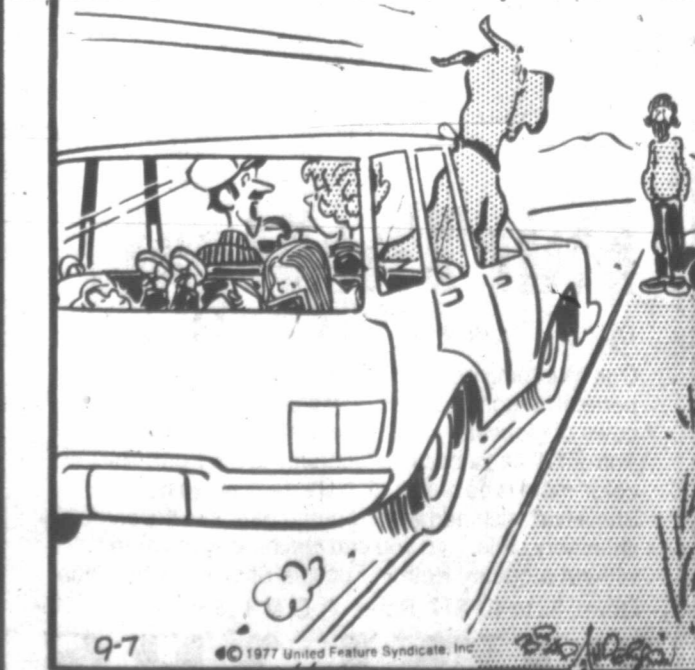
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoopie



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



Dist. this F there i Miami, contend champ current state by Bot... impres Miami Sophom Groom... The 9 running Bean, C Stone. I 11 carr sweeps added sophs. "Bear said C Roberts give eve we can

FORE - A co wisdom ings at Tourna top-need den wo Connors remach thriller this sum The c about th didn't k certainl the Win sitting bell ran of his th ton of D And th understa verest k jured m 21-year- fourth-ro him of only ma eluded h

Pre By It's playi Tigers junior time playof But did just the T and in Wiebe Groom Claude Wielt because got the season reason for a o in the pass f Black the go Not took s and yards All coach Wiebe

By H Yer Bester rle i- New Cleve Best resto Teaa senale Kan Seattle Mil at Cal Sta DALI back R almost pulled start for a Nation season Thursd He w not to r "Rog he has spirit c

Ken sler c alls 'em

by Tom Kensler, sports editor

Groom over Warriors in Dist. 1-B clash

Dist. 1-B action gets underway this Friday, and right away there is a "biggie" on tap. Miami, potentially a district contender, plays at defending champ Groom. The Tigers are currently ranked third in the state by the Harris system.

Both teams are coming off impressive opening-game wins. Miami defeated the Pampa Sophomores 36-4 in Pampa, and Groom won at Claude 34-15.

The Warriors showed a potent running attack led by Barton Bean, Curtis Cowan and Randy Stone. Bean gained 122 yards on 11 carries with most coming on sweeps around right end. Cowan added 63 yards against the soph.

"Bean has a lot of potential," said Groom mentor Russell Roberts. "With his speed he'll give everybody problems, but if we can keep a kid in front of him

we'll be okay. Otherwise it will be trouble, because nobody is going to catch him from behind," he said.

Miami will have one change for the Tiger game. Stone, a 6-0, 212 bruiser, will be moved to guard to replace senior Randy Smith who is lost with a dislocated shoulder.

Groom got a big game from Neil Wieberg who returned a kickoff and punt for touchdowns, scored on a 30-yard pass play, and intercepted two passes. Fullback Kent Reed gained 128 yards against the Class A Mustangs, while all-state candidate John Krizan managed 64 yards on 11 carries.

"Groom's running backs are just great athletes, and it will take a great effort to stop them," said Miami coach Bill Gilliland.

"We've got everything against

us," he said. "Groom has one more assistant coach, experience, and great tradition. Tradition is a big advantage." Gilliland said.

The odds would appear to be in the Tigers' favor, especially playing at home. But Groom coach Roberts does not want to take the Warriors lightly.

"I have the greatest respect for coach Gilliland. He is crafty, and I fear his football knowledge.

"We'll find some things out about ourselves in a hurry. A loss here, and we could be out of it, the way Wheeler plays," Roberts said.

"We can't go patting ourselves on the back for the Claude game anymore," he added.

My call: Groom by 23.

Pampa Sophs at McLean

The Pampa Sophs should give McLean more running room than the Tigers got against Clarendon. Likewise the Sophs should generate more offense than they did in the Miami game. In a high-scoring affair, McLean by 6.

Shamrock at Canadian

Both teams will be looking to score their first points of the young season. Canadian showed a better offense and defense against Phillips than Shamrock displayed versus Class B power Wheeler. Canadian by 17.

Panhandle at White Deer

Panhandle was shocked 12-7 by Class A powerhouse Stinnet, and will be seeking revenge against rival White Deer. The

Bucks will be limping if quarterback Shane Grange cannot play due to a stitched up hand. Panhandle by 21.

Wheeler at Fallet

Fallet lost to Shattuck, Okla. 14-6 Friday despite outgaining, and outpenetrating the Okie team. If the Panthers make the same number of penalties and fumbles again, they won't be in

this Dist. 1-B game. Wheeler by 26.

Texline at Lefors

Texline romped over Keyes, Okla. 40-6, and last week Lefors showed that a home-field advantage doesn't necessarily put points on the board. Texline by 15.

Last week's tally: 5 right, 2 wrong.

Rangers drop another

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)—Bert Blyleven might be more popular with the Minnesota Twins now than when he used to play for them. At least the Twins batters enjoy hitting against the Texas curveballer.

The Twins ripped Blyleven for five runs in less than four innings enroute to a 7-4 victory Tuesday night as Dave Goltz recorded his 17th victory of the year.

"The big thing about pitching for this club is you know our guys are gonna score," said Goltz, who fell behind 3-0 in the first inning.

"David didn't get any help right away," said Twins manager Gene Mauch, referring to a pair of Minnesota errors in the first inning. "I told him not to worry. Maybe we can spot Bert three runs tonight."

Larry Hise's 27th homer of the year, a two-run shot 400 feet into the left field seats, cut the deficit to 3-2 in the bottom of the first inning.

Blyleven, who has been shelled three times and is 0-2 this season against his former teammates, claimed he is still bothered by a groin injury he suffered in June.

.....

Dan Carter salutes the customers of the day—Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Jordan

.....

Borg defaults against Stockton

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — A computer, in its infinite wisdom, spewed out the seedings at the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament, predicting that top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden would meet No. 2 Jimmy Connors in the finals, a rematch of their grand, five-set thriller at Wimbledon earlier this summer.

The computer didn't know about the pectoral muscle. It didn't know about pain. So it certainly didn't expect Borg, the Wimbledon champ, to be sitting on his stool when the bell rang for the second game of his third set with Dick Stockton of Dallas on Tuesday.

And the computer never will understand that only the severest kind of pain to his injured muscle could make the 21-year-old Swede default his fourth-round match, robbing him of the chance to win the only major tournament that has eluded him.

"I'm very disappointed. I wanted to do really well this year, especially after coming so close (second) last year," said Borg after he defaulted his match to Stockton 3-6, 6-4, 1-0.

"This was the worst. It was much too painful to serve, and what can you do if you can't serve?"

So there will be no rematch with Connors, no new data for the computer in its effort to decide whether Borg or Connors is No. 1.

Connors downplayed Borg's default. "He's out of the tournament? Oh," he deadpanned. Then he joked, "I got one round farther than he did, maybe I'm No. 1 on the computer now."

He was certainly No. 1 on the court Tuesday night when he devastated Roscoe Tanner, the No. 11 seed from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., 6-0, 6-2 in a match that took 55 minutes only because it takes time to

change courts every odd game. Connors and Stockton joined Manuel Orantes and Brian Gottfried Tuesday in advancing to the quarter-finals of the Open. Orantes, of Spain, the No. 5 seed who is playing marvelous tennis, easily handled 18-year-old John McEnroe of Douglaston, N.Y. 6-2, 6-3.

Stockton was to meet Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., and Guillermo Vilas of Argentina was scheduled to play Ray Moore of South Africa in the quarter-finals today.

Five more women Tuesday

moved into the quarter-finals, including top-seeded Chris Evert, who whipped Nancy Richey, San Angelo, Tex. 6-3, 6-0.

Miss Evert meets Billie Jean King, a four-time champion here and the No. 7 seed, tonight in a quarter-final match. Other women winners Thursday were Wendy Turnbull of Australia, Wimbledon champion Virginia Wade of England, Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia and second-seeded Martina Navratilova, the Czech expatriate now making her home in Dallas.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, September 7, 1977 9

Prep spotlight

Groom's Neil Wieberg

By TOM KENSLE
Pampa News Sports Editor

It's hard to stand out when playing for the Groom Tigers, especially if you're a junior who played only part-time on last year's state playoff team.

But tailback Neil Wieberg did just that. Scoring three of the Tigers' five touchdowns and intercepting two passes, Wieberg was the hero in Groom's 34-15 victory over Claude Friday.

Wieberg, called "snake" because of his jittery moves, got the 1977 Groom football season underway with a rousing start by returning the opening kickoff 80 yards for a touchdown. Then early in the second half, he took a pass from quarterback Chris Black and strode 30 yards to the goal line.

Not through yet, Wieberg took a fourth-period punt and wiggle-waggled 70 yards for the score.

Although the Groom coaches will tell you that Wieberg made most of the



runs on his own, the 6-1, 160-pound junior gives his teammates most of the credit. "I was kind of shocked by the opening, but I just followed the good blocking," he said.

Wieberg is the type of natural athlete who excels at

any sport he decides to take up. As a sophomore starter on the Groom basketball squad he averaged 15 points per game. In track he ran the hurdles and finished sixth in the state high jump competition with a leap of six feet even.

When asked which was his favorite sport, Wieberg couldn't make a choice. "I like all sports," he said, "when the season comes along I get interested in that sport."

The season of the moment is football, and Groom coach Russell Roberts sees a bright future for his new star.

"We knew that Neil had put on some weight (about 15 pounds) and gained some speed from last year, but we didn't expect him to start out with a long touchdown run. It took him and the rest of the team some time to come down after that start.

"He hurt his ankle in the first half and we weren't sure if we should play him, but we let him give it a try, and look what he did!"

Andujar wins

HOUSTON (AP) — Joaquin Andujar and his Houston teammates have set a goal for the rest of the season — catch the Cincinnati Reds.

Andujar, making his first start since July 14, hurled six innings to pick up his ninth victory in his last 11 decisions as the Astros defeated the Reds, 8-3, Tuesday night.

The victory, Houston's 11th in its last 12 games, leaves the Astros just 4 1/2 games behind second place Cincinnati in the National League West Division.

"We're going to catch them (the Reds)," said Andujar, 11-5. "I haven't pitched in almost two months and I feel weak but we're going to catch them."

The Astros collected 11 hits off a total of five Cincinnati pitchers to take their ninth consecutive home contest.

Art Howe's second inning RBI single off losing pitcher Doug Capilla, 6-7, and run-scoring third inning grounders by Cesar Cedeno and Bob Watson staked Houston to a 3-0 lead.

Enos Cabell's fifth inning solo homer into the left field seats preceded a three-run Astro sixth as Houston took its seventh contest from the Reds in nine home games this season.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
N York	64	54	.543	—
Boston	61	56	.520	2 1/2
Balt	59	57	.510	4 1/2
Detroit	56	71	.442	17 1/2
Clev	60	76	.440	19 1/2
Milw	59	64	.478	21 1/2
Toronto	49	80	.383	27 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
K.C.	54	63	.463	—
Chicago	50	69	.420	5 1/2
Min	47	67	.411	8 1/2
Texas	46	68	.403	9 1/2
Calif	43	70	.379	12 1/2
Oakland	34	82	.292	20 1/2
Seattle	38	80	.323	23 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Boston 11, Toronto 2
New York 5, Cleveland 3
Baltimore 7, Detroit 2
Minnesota 7, Texas 4
Kansas City 10, Seattle 0
Chicago 7, Oakland 2

Only games scheduled Wednesday's Games

Baltimore (Grimsley 12:07 and McGranger 5:3) at Detroit (Morris 1:1 and Givon 1:0), 2 (1-0)
New York (Gandy 12:0) at Cleveland (Garland 10:17), (0)
Boston (Jenkins 10:0) at Toronto (Lansacrot 10:15), (0)
Texas (Elliott 7:13) at Minnesota (Schauer 7:7), (0)
Kansas City (Hansen 5:0) at Seattle (Abbed 11:10), (0)
Milwaukee (Augustine 11:15) at California (Hend 6:4), (0)

Curtis, Marinaro cut

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

Linebacker Mike Curtis and running back Ed Marinaro were the best-known victims as National Football League teams cut their rosters to 46 players Tuesday.

Curtis was waived by the Seattle Seahawks and Marinaro, a former NCAA rushing champion, was cut by the New York Jets. For Curtis, a 34-year-old veteran of 13 pro seasons, it may be the end of the line. For Marinaro, it is the end of an unhappy experience.

"I can't help but feel a little bitter," Marinaro said after being cut by the Jets, with whom he signed as a free agent in 1976. "I left a championship team in Minnesota to play in New York and I played well when I got the chance. But, when they feel you're not helping, you're expendable. The past performances don't matter."

Marinaro's best NFL season was 1975 with the Vikings, when he caught 54 passes for 462 yards and rushed for 358. With the Jets, Marinaro played just six games before being sidelined with a foot injury. He rushed for 312 yards in 77 carries and caught 21 passes for 188 yards.

Curtis, a mainstay of the

great Baltimore defense of the late 1960s and a former All-Pro, was obtained in the expansion draft by Seattle last year. He started at outside linebacker in every Seattle game last season.

As a middle linebacker for Baltimore, Curtis gained a reputation for aggressive play. He once used a forearm smash to deck a fan who ran onto the field during a Colts game.

Also cut as NFL teams entered the final week of the preseason was quarterback Gary Marangi of Buffalo, who started the Bills' last seven games last season, all losses. Marangi had been traded to Green Bay last week but failed the Packers' physical and the deal was nullified.

Elsewhere on cutdown day, Cincinnati waived linebacker Ken Kuhn, guard Jose Saint-Victor and wide receiver Bob Farnham and Cleveland axed Terry Brown, who started at strong safety for them last season.

Kansas City waved Mark Vitelli, a rookie quarterback from Purdue, wide receiver Waddell Smith, linebacker Clyde Werner and defensive tackle Cornelius Walker.

New England placed wide receiver Don Westbrook on waivers, Philadelphia cut cornerback Mark Mitchell.

Staubach to face Steel Curtain

DALLAS (AP) — Quarterback Roger Staubach, sidelined almost three weeks with a pulled hamstring muscle, will start for the Dallas Cowboys in a National Football League preseason game against Pittsburgh Thursday night.

He will be under strict orders not to run.

"Roger is in good shape but he has to be careful he doesn't sprain the leg," said Dallas

Coach Tom Landry. "He needs some playing time and will probably go at least three quarters."

Landry also announced that million-dollar rookie running back Tony Dorsett will play half the game.

"He (Dorsett) needs to learn the offense," said Landry. "He has a bright future...but he doesn't always run it the way it should be run."

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ER70-14	205/70R-14	\$65	43.30	2.67
FR70-14	215/70R-14	\$69	45.90	2.86
GR70-14	225/70R-14	\$74	49.30	3.00
HR70-14	235/70R-14	\$80	53.30	3.29
GR70-15	225/70R-15	\$79	52.60	3.05
HR70-15	235/70R-15	\$86	57.30	3.27
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The problems of Social Security and Congress

Money running out; solution sought

By EDMOND Le BRETON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security pays benefits to 33.3 million persons and collects taxes from 108 million workers and their employers. It's also running out of money. But Congress has no intention of letting benefits to the elderly, disabled, widows and dependents be cut off or reduced. It will start in earnest on the business of finding the needed money Sept. 12, when the House Ways and Means Social Security subcommittee begins putting together new financing legislation. Witnesses already have described the uneasiness of the retired about the future of the system. Active workers, who in many instances are paying more in Social Security taxes than in income tax — up to \$965.25 this year and probably \$1,070.85 next year — worry that the load may become back-breaking and still leave them with no assurance of security in old age.

Since 1975 Social Security has been paying out more than it receives from the payroll taxes levied to support it. It has been drawing down its reserves to keep up the payments. Latest estimates are that, if nothing were done, the trust fund for payments to those who retired for disability would be exhausted by late 1979 or early 1979 and current receipts would be insufficient for payments. The corresponding fund for those who retired for age, and for their dependents, is not projected to last beyond about 1983 unless replenished. Everyone agrees Social Security's financial problem is real and serious and that Congress must act quickly during the waning months of its 1977 session. But the agreement stops there. The lawmakers are faced with what is always one of their most painful decisions: Who will pay? Any tax increase runs counter to the efforts of President

Carter and the Democratic majority to stimulate the lagging economy, while any additional spending not covered by taxes enlarges the deficit, threatens Carter's goal of budget balance by 1981, and may retard the growth of business confidence needed to provide job-building private investment. Carter sent Congress early this year a package of proposals designed to see Social Security through its immediate financial pinch and make a start toward solving longer range problems that could cause the system even greater difficulties after the year 2000. But at least one of the major elements in Carter's package is in deep trouble in Congress and no consensus on alternatives is in sight. The more pressing problem facing Social Security results basically from the unforeseen persistence of high unemployment accompanied by continued inflation since 1974. In times of unemployment, payroll tax receipts fall below

estimates. Disbursements go up because more people retire early, and under existing law inflation automatically boosts the payments. The trust funds are designed to carry the system over temporary slumps. The long economic woes of the 1970's proved them inadequate. In 1970 the size of the trust funds were equal to a year's disbursements. By the beginning of this year they had fallen to half that and were continuing to decline. Additionally, for reasons not fully understood, retirements for disability have outrun projections. There are two major reasons for Social Security's longer-range problems, that could come to a head about 2010 unless corrected. One is the changing age mix of the U.S. population. There are now about three workers to one beneficiary. In the next century the ratio may be two to one, meaning a bigger drain on each wage earner to help sup-

port the pensioner. The other long-range threat to the system, one easier to pinpoint and correct, is a faulty formula for computing the future benefits of persons presently working. In effect, it compensates twice for inflation. Unless changed, it could permit retirees by the year 2000 to draw benefits higher than their best working-year earnings. In addition, there are anomalies and inequities in the system that call for reform, especially provisions widely regarded as unfair to women. The courts already have mandated some changes. Congress certainly will not cure all of Social Security's ills this year or next. It may well tackle the job in three installments — a quick temporary fix, perhaps involving borrowings among the various trust funds or from the Treasury; more substantial refinancing legislation, perhaps next year; thorough reform left to future congresses. Carter's package addressed principally Social Security's short-range financing problems. The administration's most controversial proposal is to transfer over the next three years \$14.1 billion of general revenues — essentially the proceeds of the income tax — to the Social Security trust funds. The shift would be intended to compensate for payroll tax receipts lost because unemployment has remained above 6 percent since 1975. Whether such transfers would be permanently authorized whenever unemployment exceeded 6 percent was left open for future study. In a test vote, the Senate finance committee split 11 to 3 against the proposal. The proposed transfer came under immediate and heavy fire not only from business

groups, Republicans, some former Social Security officials and some economists, but also from the two congressional committee chairmen who will have most to do with the legislation. These are Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., of Ways and Means, and Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., of Senate Finance. The AFL-CIO and major organizations of older Americans generally support the administration package, including the transfer. Some economists agree. Chairman James A. Burke, D-Mass., of the Social Security subcommittee has long advocated a regular contribution of general funds. Ullman and Long have taken the position that so long as the government as a whole is operating in the red, it is poor policy to cover one deficit by increasing another. Both have said more revenues will have to be found for Social Security, if not by increasing the payroll tax, then by finding some new source. Both have suggested that a value added tax — a form of national sales tax — may be worth considering. The argument about using general revenues for part of the cost of Social Security is as old as the system. Most of the other industrialized countries with similar systems do so. When the U.S. plan was being developed in President Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration, use of general revenue money was considered. The decision, however, was to rely on a payroll tax imposed equally on employers and employees. Congress generally has held to that principle over the decades. It has increased the tax as the system has expanded to cover one people and provide greater benefits. — general revenues have been added only for special, limited

purposes, and for the government's part of the Medicare doctor bill coverage. The yield of the payroll tax can be enlarged by increasing the rate, raising the ceiling on wages subject to tax, or both. The rate, now 5.85 percent each on employes and employers, will go to 6.05 percent Jan. 1 even if the law is not changed. The maximum wage base, now \$16,500, will be increased next year, probably to \$17,700. Boosting the payroll tax yield by raising the ceiling on taxable earnings has appeal in Congress because it does not increase the burden on lower paid employes, while a rate raise hits everyone. But since only about 15 percent of workers earn more than the taxable maximum, the Congressional Budget Office estimates, it would take an increase of 63 percent in the ceiling to raise as much revenue in the next six years as a 1 percent increase in the combined employer-employee rate. Carter's package includes some increases in the taxable earnings base, but not immediately. He would by stages, beginning in 1979, eliminate the ceiling so far as the employer's tax is concerned, so that by 1981 the employer would be paying on his entire payroll. The ceiling on earnings for the employee's tax would be raised in four steps, beginning in 1979, so that by 1985 the projected ceiling would be \$30,300. Carter's package contains other tax changes. Present law contemplates an increase in the payroll tax rate of 1 percent each on employes and employers in the year 2011. The administration would advance the change, putting one quarter of it into effect in 1985

and the other three-quarters in 1990. The administration also proposes restoring the tax rate on self-employed persons to one and one-half times the employee rate. It has fallen in recent years to about one and one-third times. The package also includes a new benefit formula to eliminate the double adjustment for inflation. Those already retired would not be affected and those retiring soon only minimally. The principle is unopposed, but there is some disagreement as to the exact formula. If all its programs are adopted, the administration told Congress, the trust funds will have adequate balances by the end of 1982 and the system will be safely financed well into the next century.

Jury to get \$29 million Bell suit


By RICK SCOTT
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The trial of a \$29 million dollar suit against Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. headed for the jury room today after four weeks of testimony that included claims of expense account cheating, office sex and political slush funds. State District Court Judge Peter Michael Curry was prepared to instruct the jury before lawyers began their final arguments in the suit filed in November 1974. The action was leveled against the telephone company by fired Bell executive James Ashley and the family of T. O. Gravit, who was Bell's top Texas official when he committed suicide Oct. 17, 1974, at his Dallas home. Curry sent the jury home Tuesday morning after lawyers

on both sides announced they were finished with their cases. The judge then retired to work up the "very, very extensive" instructions he had to give the panel before final arguments. The suit claims an improper internal company investigation in late summer and early fall 1974 destroyed the reputations of Ashley and Gravit. The probe also drove Gravit to suicide and resulted in Ashley's improper dismissal Oct. 31, 1974, the suit alleges. Testimony was often sensational, ranging from allegations that Bell operated a political "slush fund" and kept two sets of books for rate-making purposes, to claims by the company that Ashley and Gravit had sex in their offices with one female employee. One witness testified Ashley liked to watch pornographic

movies in his office conference room during work hours. The plaintiffs claim Ashley and Gravit were targets of the probe to oust them from the Bell power structure because they had started to grumble about what they considered unfair rate-making methods, slush funds and wastes of company money. Ashley said he was ordered to contribute \$50 monthly to a political slush fund and often was required by the company to seek unfairly high rates from utility regulators. Gravit was earning \$80,000 annually at the time of his death and Ashley was a \$55,000-a-year executive in Bell's San Antonio office. Southwestern Bell, in a counterclaim in the suit, alleges Ashley and Gravit defrauded the company of about \$30,000, most-

ly by filing false expense vouchers. The trial began Aug. 8 with the selection of a jury of 10 men and two women. The plaintiffs called 22 witnesses to testify and read from 21 sworn depositions during their 11 days of presentation. Bell countered with 34 witnesses and readings from 16 depositions in eight days. In addition to the testimony, jurors also must consider nearly 200 exhibits which were introduced by the two sides. Bell officials testified they ordered the internal probe after hearing rumors of improper sexual conduct among San Antonio area employees. Witnesses for the company included several women employees who said they had sex with Ashley and Gravit. Some said they felt pressured to participate to get promotions.

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AMARILLO DAILY News, effective September 1st, the monthly rate for a daily and Sunday will increase from \$3.50 to \$4. Call 669-7371.

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IRENE COOK welcomes you to come and visit with them at the Country House Cafe, 1403 E. Frederic. Will open Friday at 8 a.m. Get acquainted early! Free coffee between 8 and 10 a.m. on Friday morning. We'll be open 24 hours a day. Closed Sundays.

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KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN - TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR COOKS, SALES HOSTESSES. MUST BE 18 YEARS OR OLDER. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY. 1 P.M. TO 2 P.M.

DIRECTOR OF Plant Operations - Highland General Hospital, Pampa, Texas. Five years related experience required. Full benefit package. Salary commensurate to qualifications. Send resume to Guy Hazlett, II, Administrator, Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas. Phone (806) 665-3721. Highland General Hospital is an equal opportunity employer.

PAINTER - HIGHLAND General Hospital. Position available immediately. Salary range \$3.64 to \$4.09 an hour based on qualifications. Full benefit package. One year commercial experience necessary. Send resume to Lynda Eads, Personnel Officer, Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone (806) 665-3721. Highland General Hospital is an equal opportunity employer.

GROUNDKEEPER - Maintenance Assistant - Highland General Hospital. Position available immediately. Salary range \$2.91 to \$3.28 an hour based on qualifications. Full benefit package. One year commercial experience necessary. Send resume to Lynda Eads, Personnel Officer, Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone (806) 665-3721. Highland General Hospital is an equal opportunity employer.

LADIES with car at White Deer and surrounding town. 3 hours 5 days. \$75 weekly. Call 883-8111 or write Stanley Home Products, Fran Strader, Box 157, White Deer, 79097.

DINING ROOM, coffee shop, and kitchen help wanted. Apply ready for work. No phone calls. Coronado Inn Restaurant, Coronado Inn.

NEEDED: EXPERIENCED wash and lube man. Night work. 40 hours per week. 5:00 p.m. to midnight. Good experience and references. Top wages. Apply at Serfco, Borger Highway, E.F. Emmons.

EXPERIENCED MUNICIPAL utility systems operator needed by the City of Perryton, Texas. Experience in gas distribution system operation highly desirable. Excellent fringe benefits, salary negotiable and dependent on qualifications. Call collect 806-435-4014 for City Secretary.

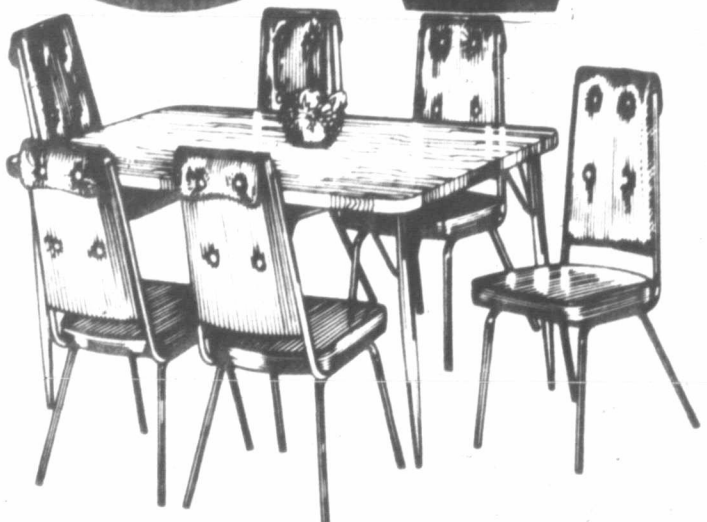
TEMPORARY SECRETARY needed for 2 weeks. 665-1621. After 5 p.m. 669-2153.

WANTED EXPERIENCED Shop and Field Welders. If you are looking for something on a permanent basis and can qualify, contact Rusty Neel in person at Neel Welding Works, 1320 Alcock, Pampa, Texas.

CASHIER, Approximately 27 hours per week. Call 669-4341, 668-4021 or 665-2911. Minut Mart No. 6. 304 E. 17th.

EARN \$300 to \$400 per week installing home improvements in Pampa and Borger. You will need pickup-tools - experience and a reputation for doing quality work. Contact Lloyd Russell, Buyers Service. 669-3231.

Save even more



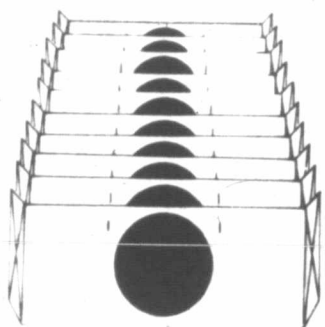
Purchase this 37.88 Mr. Coffee for \$1 when you buy any 7 piece dinette in stock!

sale 169.95 7 piece dinette, 36" x 48" x 60" rectangular table with oak grain parquet top. One 12" leaf and 6 tan cortina vinyl covered chairs.

Mr. Coffee



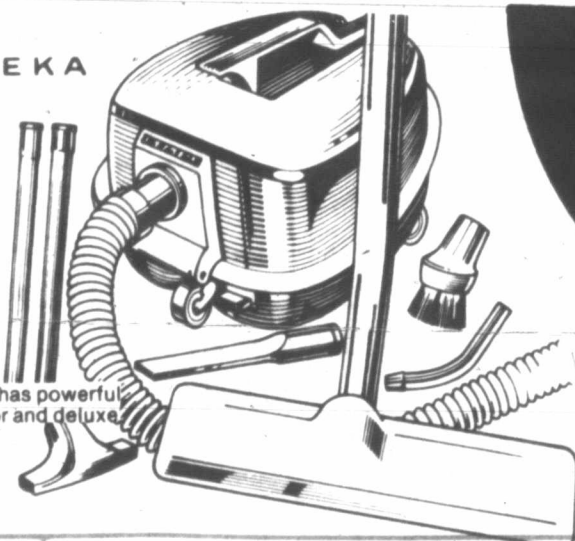
MR. COFFEE II™



Purchase 10 packages of vacuum bags for \$1 when you buy any canister vacuum cleaner in stock!

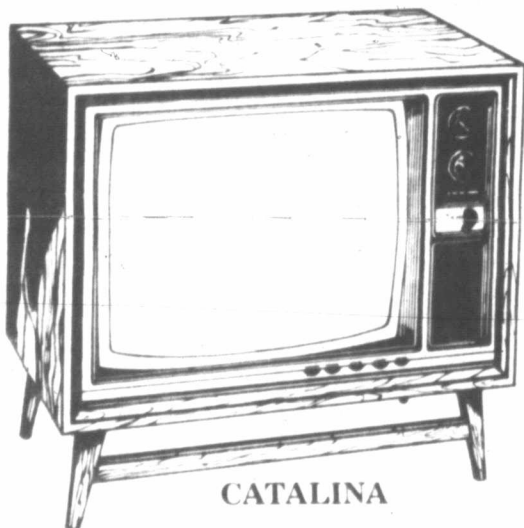
sale \$47

EUREKA



Eureka canister vacuum cleaner has powerful 1-1/8 HP lifetime lubricated motor and deluxe attachment set.

Star sale



CATALINA

Purchase this reg 89.95 portable TV for \$1 when you buy any Sylvania or Catalina console color TV in stock!

sale \$528

Catalina 25" diagonal color console with 100% solid state chassis. Contemporary style cabinet.

12" black & white portable TV



Purchase your choice of these reg 9.95 speakers for \$1 when you buy any tape player in stock!

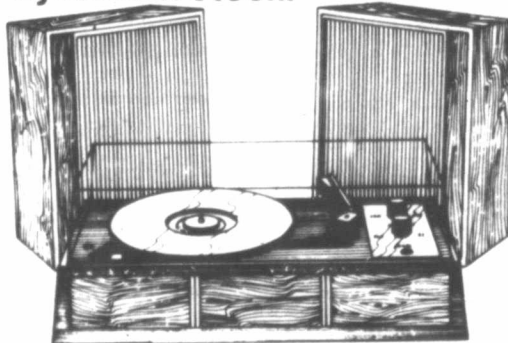


sale 28.88

White 8 track auto tape player.

Speakers.

Purchase 3 packages of 3 records for only \$1 when you buy any record player system in stock.

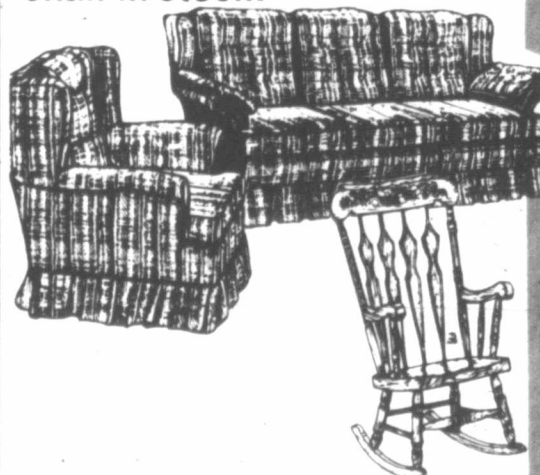


sale 36.88

Catalina stereo phono system, 2 speakers.

3 packages records

Purchase this 89.95 Boston rocker for \$1 when you buy any sofa and chair in stock!



sale \$369

Early American sofa and chair.

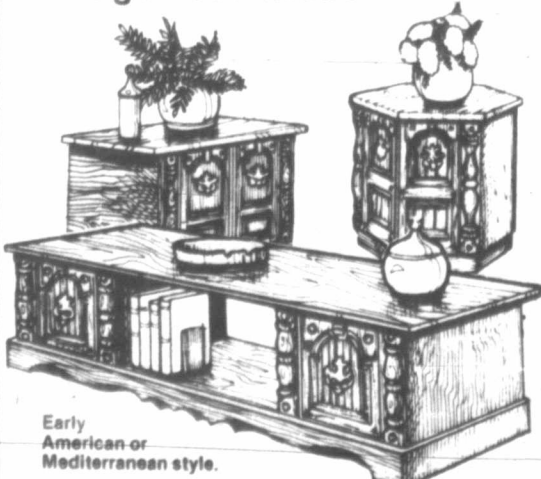
Boston rocker.

Purchase a 29.77 base station antenna for \$1 when you buy any Hy-Gain or Cobra 40 channel CB base in stock!

Purchase 3 packages of 3 blank 60 min. cassettes for \$1 when you buy our 29.95 cassette player!

Purchase a 9.95 pumpkin seat for \$1 when you buy any crib with mattress in stock!

Purchase this cocktail table for \$1 when you buy the matching square and hexagon commode.



Early American or Mediterranean style.

sale \$99

Square and hexagon commode.

Cocktail table.

Purchase this 54.95 microwave stand for \$1 when you buy any microwave oven in stock!



Magic Chef

sale \$449

Microwave oven.

Stand.

Purchase this \$60 icemaker kit for \$1 when you buy any refrigerator that has icemaker capability!



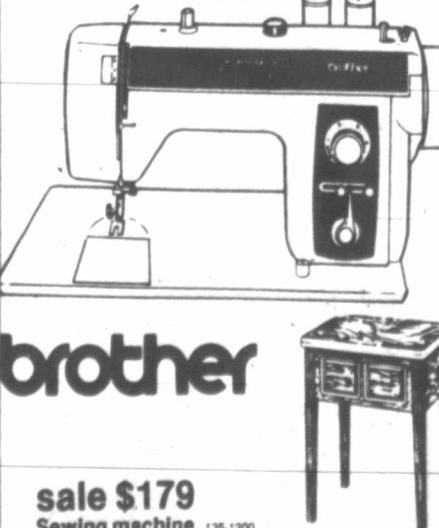
KELVINATOR

sale 469.95

17' refrigerator.

Ice maker kit.

Purchase this 69.95 cabinet for \$1 when you buy any sewing machine head in stock!



brother

sale \$179

Sewing machine.

Cabinet.

CHARGE IT! USE WHITES CONVENIENT CREDIT PLAN, MASTER CHARGE, BANKAMERICARD

Purchase a 29.88 General Electric steam and dry iron for \$1 when you buy any washer and dryer in stock.

Purchase a 49.94 freezer Seal-A-Meal packaging kit for \$1 when you buy any chest or upright freezer in stock.

Purchase an 8 pc Club aluminum cookware set for \$1 when you buy any Magic Chef gas or electric range in stock!



Charge it! Whites convenient credit plan. Free delivery within Whites service area.

WHITES Home and Auto

1500 N. Hobart