

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

PRICE 15c VOL. 49 NO. 83 BIG SPRING, TEXAS (79720) MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1976 16 PAGES 2 SECTIONS PRICE 15c

Kicks off campaign at 'Little White House'

Carter hammers at scandal

By CHRIS CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

Jimmy Carter opened his fall campaign for the presidency today by telling shouting, signwaving supporters at Franklin Roosevelt's Little White House that Republicans have hit the nation with "hammer blows"

of scandal and mismanagement. But his Republican opponent, Gerald Ford, marked the traditional Labor Day opening of the presidential political season by being president. Aides said he relaxed and worked in the big White House, meeting with his representative to Peking and his

transportation secretary. Ford is delaying the start of his campaign for a week. He plans to open his fall election efforts next week with a speech at his alma mater, the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. His aides have refused to give the date or subject.

Carter's speech, at the Warm Springs, Ga., cottage where Franklin D. Roosevelt vacationed and where he died in 1945, started a five-day, whirlwind tour that will take him to 20 cities in 11 states. He went from Warm Springs to Florence, S.C.

There, at the Darlington 500 stock car race, he was expected to cross paths with Ford's running mate, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas. The Democratic vice-presidential candidate, Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, visited workers at Washington National Airport and departed by jet for rallies in Barberton, Ohio, near Akron, and Alameda County, Calif.

In his speech at Warm Springs, Carter vowed to revive a nation he called "stagnant, divided and drifting."

Identifying himself with the ideals of Roosevelt and the Democratic tradition, he sounded the themes that gave him the party's presidential nomination: jobs, fairer taxes, effective and efficient government and careful planning for a balanced budget.

Speaking on the steps of Roosevelt's cottage, from a podium that bore a Roosevelt portrait unfinished because of his death, Carter charged that "scandals and mismanagement have hit us like hammer blows" under Presidents Nixon and Ford.

"This year, as in 1960, our nation is drifting without inspiration or purpose," Carter said. He recalled that John F. Kennedy made his only speech in Georgia in 1960 at Warm Springs and got 62 per cent of the Georgia vote.

Carter was flanked by Roosevelt's sons, James and Franklin Jr., and James introduced him saying: "To this spot our father... would return to get new inspiration to carry forward and meet the challenge of the people of this country of his day."

James Roosevelt said his family and Carter supporters give the candidate "our strength and say to him 'Godspeed' as we move to a great victory on election day."

The crowd, mostly Carter supporters who had campaigned for him throughout the nation during the primary elections, shouted answers to his rhetorical questions.

"Can we stand unemployment of nearly 8 per cent?" the candidate asked.

"No!" came the shout in reply. Carter described President Herbert Hoover, Roosevelt's 1932 opponent, as

a "decent and well-intentioned man who sincerely believed there was nothing our country could do or should do to attack the terrible economic and social ills of our nation."

He frequently has blamed the nation's present economic ills on a lack of Ford leadership and has referred to the President in similar language.

Frog, raft races booked

By The Associated Press

America honors its working people today with lighthearted observances ranging from frog races in Maine to raft races in Oklahoma. More serious events recognize the origins of Labor Day.

In Connecticut, labor people will gather in a New Haven cemetery at the grave of Alfred W. Phelps who, at the time of his death in 1896, was known as "The father of the eight-hour (work) day."

Phelps, a carpenter and leading figure in the late 19th century labor movement, successfully led the fight to get an eight-hour law through the Connecticut legislature, making that New England state the first in the nation to define the workday as eight-hours long.

In Roanoke Rapids, N.C., the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union announced plans to launch a nationwide boycott today of products manufactured by the J.P. Stevens Co., the nation's second-largest textile manufacturer. The union and Stevens have been trying for two years to negotiate a labor contract.

Police in New Orleans called a one-day strike today to protest the city's refusal to pay double-time-and-a-half to officers scheduled to work the holiday.

The National Safety Council had predicted between 260 and 460 people would die in traffic accidents during the three-day weekend. As of 2 a.m. EDT today, the toll stood at 313.

As usual, Labor Day — established by Congress in 1894 — caught the notice of politicians. Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter was scheduled to kick off his official campaign today at Franklin D.

Roosevelt's little white house in Warm Springs, Ga. But President Ford stayed at the White House, delaying the official opening of his election drive until next week.

Carter's running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota, planned several appearances, including one at the Alameda County Central Labor Council's annual picnic in Pleasanton, Calif. About 10,000 union members and their families were expected at the picnic.

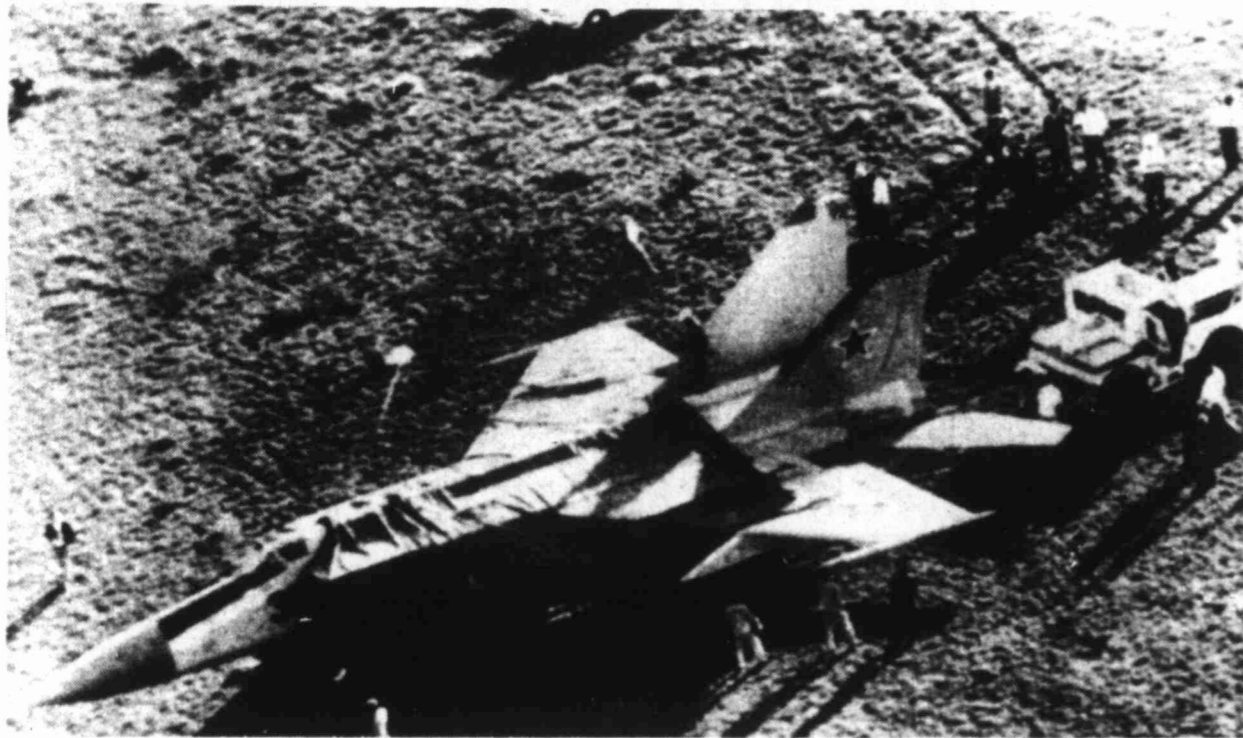
In New York, the Union Label and Service Trades Council of the AFL-CIO will kick off its Union Label Week to recognize that products and services provided by two million trade unionists in the metropolitan area bear the union label of 85 AFL-CIO unions.

On the lighter side, the 4th annual Central Maine Frog Race will be held in the town of Norridgewock. Last year the event had 118 frogs from throughout Maine, most of them picked up by participants enroute to the race, said race committee chairman Bruce Hertz.

Frogs are placed in the center of a 30-foot circle and the first to reach the outer rim is declared the winner. Frog owners yell encouragement and beat the ground behind their frogs, but are not allowed to touch them, Hertz said.

Oklahoma's 4th annual Great River Race gets under way today outside Tulsa with about 3,700 participants. About 150,000 spectators were expected to line the 9.3-mile route on the Arkansas River to watch the six categories of rafts move down the river from Sand Springs to Tulsa.

The rafts must be powered by paddles or poles. The record time for completing the course is just over an hour and a half.



SOVIET JET FIGHTER IN JAPAN — A Soviet Air Force jet fighter MIG25 is covered with sheets by Japanese officials after it made an emergency landing Monday at the Hakodate airport at the southern tip of Hokkaido.

Japan's northern-most main island, the Japanese Defense Agency announced. Its skid mark after overrunning the runway is seen at the upper right.

Pilot fires two pistol shots

Russian seeking asylum?

TOKYO (AP) — A Soviet MIG25 jet fighter plane landed today at Hakodate, in northern Japan, and a police spokesman said the pilot apparently was seeking political asylum.

Officials were questioning the flier. "The pilot apparently is seeking political asylum, although we have not received an official report yet," a spokesman for the National Police Agency said.

He declined to elaborate. The MIG25 is believed to be the most advanced operational supersonic fighter in the Soviet air force.

Hakodate is about 450 miles north of Tokyo on Hokkaido, Japan's northern-most main island. It is about 500 miles from Vladivostok, the major Soviet city in the Far East.

The single-seat jet fighter landed after two Japanese Phantom jets were sent up to intercept it but failed to find it, the Japanese Air Self Defense Force said.

Witnesses said the twin-jet plane circled over the city of Hakodate "as if to conduct a reconnaissance mission." Then the pilot roared down on the commercial airport, opened a drag chute, overshot the 6,700-foot runway and came to a halt.

A police spokesman said the pilot fired two pistol shots into the air to keep airport workers away shortly

after he landed. The spokesman said the pilot was a lieutenant but refused to identify him further.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said earlier that the government would return the pilot and the plane to the Soviet Union, in accordance with international practice, "if it was simply an emergency landing."

Japan does not give political asylum, but those who have sought it have been allowed to stay in the country until arrangements were made for them to go elsewhere.

The plane presumably will be returned to the Soviet Union if the pilot has asked for asylum.

of the Israeli air force appeared on its tail," said KLM deputy chairman J.F.A. de Zoot. "This made the hijackers very edgy."

The Israeli military said the two Phantoms were pulled away at the request of the Dutch government.

The plane turned back to Larnaca, and the hijackers surrendered after nearly four hours of negotiations.

The hijackers indicated that they were members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which has carried out numerous terrorist attacks and hijackings. A spokesman for the Popular Front in Beirut issued the usual denial of any involvement.

City gauges catch rain

Coahoma and Big Spring received rain in a shower late Sunday, but a lot of the county went without.

The rains apparently went right down IS 20 with reports in Big Spring ranging from 1.1 to 1.4 inches. The official rain gauge office was not open on Labor Day for its measurement.

Coahoma reported 1.2 inches. Westbrook reported .7 of an inch. Moss Creek Lake had a two-day total of 1.1 inches from three separate showers.

Luther, Ackerly, Knott, and Lomax all reported either just a sprinkle or no rain at all. Boyce Hale, two miles south of town recorded .45 of an inch.

The rain in Big Spring Sunday night was unusual in that it fell slowly, often while the sun was still shining brightly, but it rained for over an hour.

Three Palestinian skyjackers believed winging to Libya

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Three Palestinians who hijacked a Dutch airliner with 80 other persons aboard over France and surrendered the next day in Cyprus have left for Libya, Arab sources reported today.

The Greek Cypriot government denied the report, saying the hijackers were still in police custody in Nicosia. But observers believed the government was withholding confirmation of their departure during the night until they arrived safely in Libya.

The hostages left for Amsterdam today aboard a special KLM jet sent to pick them up.

The hijackers gave up Sunday without harming the hostages after the Greek Cypriot government promised them safe conduct to the country of their choice. The country was not announced, but a Libyan Embassy official accompanied them to Nicosia after they surrendered.

There were two Americans among the 75 passengers hijacked Saturday, but most of them were Dutch vacationers on their way home from southern Spain.

"The hijackers did not illtreat us," said Otto Horsting of Selma, Ala. "They said this was the only way they could make the world realize what was happening to their country, Palestine. They assured us we would not be harmed."

He said the three Arabs were armed with grenades and guns. Horsting also told reporters the Dutch pilot recognized one of the hijackers as a participant in the hijacking of another KLM plane four years ago. "This is your second time off, isn't it?" the pilot reportedly told the man.

The KLM DC9 was en route from Malaga, Spain, to Amsterdam and had just taken off from Nice, France, when the three Palestinians took control of it. They ordered the plane to fly to Tunis.

After refueling in the Tunisian capital, the plane flew to Larnaca, on

the southeast coast of Cyprus, refueled again, and then flew to Israel.

The hijackers radioed that they would blow up the plane in flight unless the Israeli government freed eight prisoners, including Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capudji, the Japanese terrorist who survived the Tel Aviv airport massacre in 1972 and six Arabs. But the Israeli government rejected the demand and blocked the runways at the Tel Aviv airport so the plane could not land.

"The moment we were most worried was when the aircraft was in Israeli airspace and two Phantom jets



RUNNING FROM GAS — Several persons attempt to evade tear gas fumes Sunday night during an anti-busing disturbance in Jefferson County. Riot-equipped police,

with gas guns and billy clubs at the ready, look on. About 1,000 persons took part in the march and about 800 remained when the gas was fired near Louisville, Ky.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Is there a charge?

Q. I was driving my children to Boydston this morning and noticed students paying to get into the high school parking lot. Is there a charge?

A. All schools in the area charge for use of the parking lot by students. The fee paid by the students does not entirely defray the cost of the guard at the gate, but it helps. The charge is \$9 for a full year, \$4 per trimester or ten cents per day. Nobody except students and faculty are allowed to park on the lot during the school day.

Calendar: Golf tournament

TODAY

Finals in Big Spring County Club championship tournament scheduled to get under way at 2:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

A meeting of all local and area veterans posts will be held 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the VFW Post 2013 on Driver Road. Black student union meeting, 5:30 p.m., Howard College campus.

Offbeat: Man's dilemma

DALLAS (AP) — It became just another unsolved armed robbery for the Dallas police files last month after a gunman robbed and shot a 76-year-old electrician.

The haul was \$157. But the loss of that \$157 may cost O.E. Cole his home and his business, said an official of the Older Americans Legal Action Center, a free legal service for needy elderly persons.

The money was earmarked to cover a check Cole had already mailed for his monthly payment on his mortgage.

The electrician was already two months behind in his mortgage payments because of medical expenses incurred during the lengthy illness of his wife, who died last February after lying in a coma for 18 months. They had been married 50 years.

Cole said his mortgage is now about to be foreclosed.

"I'm in a place where I don't know what to do," said Cole. "They are going to take my car back. My lights will be cut off any day because I can't pay a \$160 light bill."

Best bet on TV: Grand larceny plot

"The Italian Job" offers viewers not a pair of shoes but the excitement of a grand larceny plot with Michael Caine. It starts at 10:30 p.m. on channel 8.

Inside: Baboon recaptured

RECAPTURE of escaped baboon ends six days of terror for some Rusk County residents. See p. 6A.

TEXAS TRAFFIC deaths in holiday weekend run close to the number predicted by state police. See p. 2A.

BERT BLYLEVEN tosses four-hitter as he and Texas Rangers beat Kansas City Royals, 3-1. See p. 1B.

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Outside: Rain?

Considerable cloudiness with a threat of rain. Chances: 30-per cent today and Tuesday, 40-per cent tonight. High today and Tuesday in the mid 80s. Low tonight, mid 60s. Easterly to southeasterly wind 10-15 miles per hour today. Decreasing to 5-10 m.p.h. and southeasterly tonight.



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6

Traffic deaths run close to prediction

Four perish in Texas fires

With trips back home still ahead for most holiday travelers, the traffic toll for the Labor Day weekend in Texas today was nearing the number estimated in advance by state police.

cluding four in fires, four homicides and a drowning. The grim count started at 6 p.m. Friday and continues today until midnight.

John William Scept, 56, of Irving was killed Sunday in an accident involving a car and a motorcycle in nearby Grand Prairie.

early Sunday when his car ran off a road near the south edge of Pecos County. A collision of two cars Sunday night in Dallas killed Jacob Mayes, 40, of Dallas. Two other persons suffered injuries.

around and search after it began drifting. Charles David Harkleroad, 28, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., was killed Saturday night in a two-car collision at Amarillo.

Police beat Thugs plunder homes

Housebreakers heisted a color, console television, a Polaroid camera, a blue bedspread, a 38. cal. pistol, a blue suitcase and six pink and white towels. Total loss was estimated at \$1,045.

Cars driven by William F. Maddox, Odessa, and John W. Davis, 601 Edwards, collided at the 800 block of E. Fourth, 12:26 a.m.

According to reports, the thugs cut five screens at the home, but met with windows that had been nailed shut in each case. Damage was estimated at \$20.

Coast Guardsmen said Brice Hunt, 64, of Houston was presumed drowned Saturday near Redfish Island in the Gulf of Mexico, where he disappeared while trying to unhook the anchor of his yacht. They said inexperienced sailors on board were unable to turn the craft

Mrs. H. R. Daniel, Midway Mobile Home Village, reported that burglars stole two vials of prescription medicine and \$42 in cash from her parked car Sunday.

Intruders were unsuccessful in breaking into the home of Carroll Kinman, 902 Douglas, sometime late Saturday night.

Industry at the crossroads



Barriers we must face

by Tom E. Roy Industrial Manager, BS Ch. of Commerce

In the past two weeks, I have been reporting the reasons why we can be optimistic about the future growth of Big Spring. However, these are barriers or problems we must face, as any community concerned about the future must do.

Related to this is the fact that we have been successful in attracting companies to the area (i.e. last week's column). But so doing, we have consumed a lot of our labor force. What is needed now are companies who can provide wages high enough to cause a movement of people into the area, and that is related to the second most pressing problem.

seriously doubt whether we are able to staff an operation that requires one hundred West Texas is that the people who make this area what it is have a very strong "can do" attitude. All indications point to the fact that this attitude is alive and well at the Crossroads of West Texas.

Farm St. Lawrence scene of Saturday event

The second annual Farmers Union Youth Play Day sponsored by the Glasscock County Farmers Union will be held next Saturday at the St. Lawrence Hall, St. Lawrence Community. The day's activities will begin at 9:30 a.m. and conclude at 4:30 p.m.

study classes. The award insurance can only be made to current members of Farmers Union.

3. Industrial Sites — The third question most often raised by prospective companies pertains to adequate location sites. We are competing with cities who have developed planned industrial sites or parks.

College at Maxwell AFB, Ala., in 1966. At the Air Force Academy, Fox first served as a group air officer commanding and later as deputy command — his current assignment, he was inspector general for Air Training Command.

Registration will begin promptly at 9:30 a.m. and the registration fee is \$1.25 per person. \$1.00 of the registration fee will be applied to the premium payment for a \$1,000 life insurance award policy for 1977, which is awarded by National Farmers Union to Farmers Union young people ages six through high school who complete the required

For information concerning the Play Day one can contact Mrs. Dennis Schraeder, Garden City, AC 915-397-2251. Mrs. Schraeder serves as secretary-treasurer of the Glasscock County Farmers Union. Other officers are Michael Hoch of Garden City, president, and Lester Jansa of Garden City, vice-president.

These sites are usually within the city limits accessible to city services, have very good access to both rail and highway, are reasonably level, and are compatible with city planning and zoning objectives. Most of our competitor's sites are even subdivided and contain paved streets. The same terrain which makes Big Spring so attractive in West Texas also presents a problem regarding the availability of large sites such as this.

His military decorations and awards include the Legion of Merit with one oak leaf cluster, Distinguished Flying Cross; Meritorious Service Medal; and Air Medal with nine oak leaf clusters. He is a command pilot with more than 5,500 flying hours.

These are some of the things we are faced with as we seek new payrolls. As you can see, none of these problems is insurmountable. I hope I haven't sounded discouraging because we on the industrial team are optimistic. The most encouraging aspect of industrial development in

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OKRALEAF COTTON — Custom Ag Research Farms near Loraine have an experimental plot of okraleaf cotton, which is said to be resistant to many cotton diseases and insects. J.M. Templeton of Loraine, is shown taking a close look.

The Clyde Burns testifying in the trial said that LeBus urged him to burglarize Metallic Development, where numerous metals worth \$25,000 were stored.

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Weather Showers dot West Texas

Warm and often cloudy weather provided the backdrop for Texans' observance of Labor Day. Scattered showers fell this morning in parts of West Texas and at a few points on the coast. Temperatures climbing again during the day were expected to bring isolated thundershowers in most other sections by evening.

Table with columns for City, Min., and Max. listing temperatures for various Texas cities like Big Spring, Amarillo, Chicago, Denver, Detroit, Fort Worth, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami, New Orleans, Richmond, St. Louis, San Francisco, and Seattle.

FORECAST Until Tuesday. Includes a map of Texas showing weather patterns and a text forecast: WEATHER FORECAST — Cool weather is forecast today for the Northwest and warm weather is expected for the East.

Handicapped children, 10,000 of them, 'lost'

More than 10,000 children did not go to school today. This is not unusual. They

have never gone to school. They are handicapped children "lost" somewhere in Texas.

These children have physical or mental handicaps that keep them from attending school. At least that used to be the case, the Texas Medical Association (TMA) says. Now there is a program to locate these children and give them the free public education Texas law says they should get.

No one knows for sure how many youngsters are not in school because of hearing, seeing, mental, emotional, physical or learning problems. Before the Texas Education Agency (TEA) began the "Child Find" program they estimated there were 10,000 such children. But in only six months they have located more than 5,000. The program, funded through 1978, probably will find thousands more such persons between the ages of 3 and 21. Education officials estimate public education now serves only 76 per cent of the handicapped children in Texas.

Close to 70 per cent of collection funds will go to the Big Spring United Way. Agencies to benefit are: Webb Youth Activities, Boy Scouts, USO, Girl Scouts, Y.M.C.A.'s, West Side Recreation Center, American Red Cross, Salvation Army, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, Boys Club, Family Counseling Service, and local Planned Parenthood.

Anyone knowing of a handicapped child between the ages of 3 and 21 who is not in school easily can call the person some help by getting one of these numbers. Calling 1-800-292-9668, a statewide toll free Child Find number, costs nothing and will bring help from a local source. Someone also can call the local school district or regional Education Service Center.

Gen. Cecil Fox speaks to graduating pilots

Maj. Gen. Cecil E. Fox, commander of Sheppard Technical Training Center, will speak at graduation ceremonies 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Chapel for Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 76-11 at Webb AFB.

Once a handicapped child is located, the local school district does an appraisal. If eligible for special education, the child gets needed services through the school district or other community resources. If needed, counselors can meet with the parents to help with problems they may have. All this effort pays off in human and monetary terms. It costs about \$20,000 to educate a handicapped child in Texas. It would cost society approximately \$200,000 not to educate the child. The \$200,000 estimate includes other types of treatment, long-term care, lost taxes an educated individual could pay, etc.

His military decorations and awards include the Legion of Merit with one oak leaf cluster, Distinguished Flying Cross; Meritorious Service Medal; and Air Medal with nine oak leaf clusters. He is a command pilot with more than 5,500 flying hours.

Of course savings in human terms are immeasurable. Special education focuses on what someone can do instead of what he can't. Even a little progress gives parents hope and gives children increased ability to help themselves and contribute to society.

Fellowships announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fellowships totaling \$400,000 to 138 music composers and 11 librettists in 24 states and the District of Columbia were announced recently by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Of course savings in human terms are immeasurable. Special education focuses on what someone can do instead of what he can't. Even a little progress gives parents hope and gives children increased ability to help themselves and contribute to society.

Kissinger says talks 'fruitful'

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today his talks with South African Prime Minister John Vorster formed the groundwork for ending racial problems in southern Africa.

"The discussions have been fruitful," Kissinger said at a news conference after completion of the three days of talks and before leaving for London to report on them to President Vaclav Giscard d'Estaing.

"A basis for further progress exists, but still much has to be done because of the extraordinary complexity of conditions and parties involved," Kissinger said.

The secretary said he was unable to disclose more details before the United States informs the leaders of five black African states holding a summit conference in Dar Es Salaam.

He said he tentatively planned to send William Schauffe Jr., U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, to Africa in the near future to inform black African leaders of the Zurich talks.

"I believe progress has been made for fitting up a negotiating framework," Kissinger told newsmen. He emphasized that the aim of his talks was to create black rule and protect whites in southern Africa. The talks concentrated on Rhodesia and Namibia, or South-West Africa, which is controlled by South Africa.

"The U.S. believes majority rule and minority rights are attainable with patience, good will and dedication," Kissinger said. "The U.S. seeks a peaceful end to disagreements," he said. "The U.S. is negotiating to enable all communities to live side by side ... in the interest of world peace (and) in the national interests of the United States."

Kissinger originally intended to go to Africa on Tuesday to confer with black leaders, but changed his plans when he received word of a hastily called summit meeting of the leaders of Tanzania, Zambia, Mozambique, Angola and Botswana.

On the future of Namibia, Kissinger said "all groups, clearly including SWAPO" (South-West African People's Organization, the main black nationalist group in Namibia) should take part in negotiations.

"The U.S. is opposed to violence and opposed to outside intervention," Kissinger said, but "offers its good offices to negotiate." "We must expect ups and downs" in future negotiations on southern Africa, he said, but "conditions exist for progress on all issues."

Missouri transit

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Due to its centrality as the U.S. crossroads in terms of location and population, Missouri's transportation system is a significant factor in beckoning new and expanding industry.

It claims the nation's busiest port on the inland waterways. St. Louis handles 18-20 million tons of cargo annually; two international airports, St. Louis and Kansas City; 3,200 common carrier truck lines and the second and third busiest rail centers, St. Louis and Kansas City, in the U.S.

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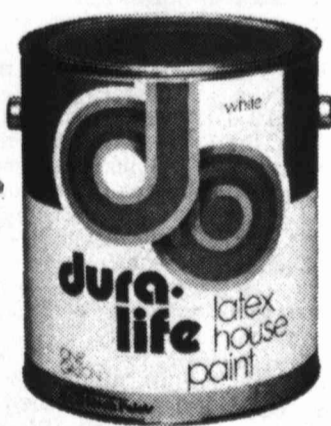


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Publisher's corner

Two states locked in struggle

An India adage goes: When two elephants fight, it is the grass that suffers.

It's too soon to know which grass will suffer, but Texas and Oklahoma certainly have elephants locked in battle in the struggle between this region's electric utility systems.

THE PROBLEM originated with Central and South West Corporation (CSW), an electric utility holding company which owns West Texas Utilities Co. serving the Abilene area and also owns a number of other regional utility companies in Central Texas, Southern Oklahoma and Arkansas and Louisiana.

Reportedly, the chain of events began in March 1974 when four cities

in Oklahoma asked the Securities and Exchange Commission to revoke the holding company status of Central and South West Corp., charging CSW was causing customers excess expense by not completely interconnecting its separate interstate and intrastate operations.

Thus began a series of legal actions which necessarily involved Texas Utilities, the holding company parent of Texas Electric Service Co. which brings power to Big Spring.

In May of this year to protect the status of the CSW holding company, West Texas Utilities connected part of its system, which is completely within Texas, another to part of its system which crosses into Oklahoma.

The action, according to Texas

Electric, violated a contractual agreement to keep interconnections between the two companies part of an intrastate system only, or one completely within Texas and therefore not subject to regulation by the Federal Power Commission.

On the same day, Texas Electric severed all ties with West Texas Utilities.

That set off a round of legal battles in district court and hearings before the Federal Power Commission.

IN A July 21 hearing, the Federal Power Commission ruled basically in favor of Texas Utilities and another Texas utility company, Houston Power and Light which serves the Houston area.

But last week, Central and South

West Corp. filed an application for rehearing with the Federal Power Commission, challenging the legality of the July 21 order charging that the commission failed to consider antitrust implications.

Texas Utilities wants to remain intrastate (entirely within Texas) because it feels its customers dollars have paid for investments in generating plants such as the lignite ones which produce cheaper electricity and its customers should not be forced to share this with other interstate systems which are producing higher priced power.

With these large utility companies at legal war, something will have to give. Watch out grass.

— J. TOM GRAHAM



good news

William F. Buckley, Jr.

There is something of a revival of Republican morale in the air, and it is altogether bracing. It demonstrates, moreover, the volatility of the polls. Only yesterday — specifically, on July 30 — Mr. Kevin Phillips, the political demographer, who never quite understands it when history fails to slide down the bannister he has prepared for it, was telling us that the Reagan campaign for the Presidency was a huge flop — because Reagan talked about the themes Reagan thought the American people should be concerned about, rather than the themes Phillips thought the country should be concerned about. Whence the fiasco, said Phillips — "A simple yardstick will suffice," he wrote in his column. "Late this winter, Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter were virtually neck and neck in Gallup Polls. Now Reagan trails 64 to 23 per cent."

THAT'S RIGHT, and late in August Gerry Ford having adopted the Reagan line and become the beneficiary of the Reagan votes, Carter's edge over Ford is down to nine points. When you meditate on the difference on the registration of the two parties — 18 per cent for the Republicans, over twice that for the Democrats — the figures suggest that the Republican Party has done a much better job of fielding someone with a platform appealing to non-Republicans than the Democrats have done in fielding a candidate appealing to non-Democrats. Really, if I were a Democrat, enjoying all the advantage I enjoyed over the Republicans in registration figures, I'd feel terribly mortified...

Several factors are at work, two of them personal, one political. Gerry Ford appears to have been transformed by the experience at Kansas City. Granted, four weeks is a long time to prepare one's speech, but taking time out only for an occasional veto, or a telephone call to an uncommitted delegate, it is hard to know how he could have spent the time more profitably either for himself, or for the country. He succeeded, with plain but heroic prose, in dissipating some of the hallucinations so painstakingly constructed by Jimmy Carter and the party of everything for everybody paid for by nobody. By the time he was through, it was as if Joe Palooka had knocked out a threatening giant. It wasn't a knockout, as we know; but it was Round I, and the reversal in the spread in the polls is as dramatic as anything we have seen in recent American history. A 30-point spread reduced to a nine-point spread.

Then, too, there is something to be got out of the great dialectic about American intelligence, the polarities of which are Henry Menckens' statement that you can "never underestimate the stupidity of the American voter," and Franklin P. Adams' that the "average American is a little bit above average."

THERE ARE GREAT stretches of time when it appears that the duel is won by Mencken. But Adams is never quite out, and recently he appears to be rising again. The American people are proving capable of awakening from the daze of Carter. And if ever the shroud of mystery that surrounded him is penetrated, one cannot venture to say what would happen — what happened to George McGovern?



Mosquitoes are for the birds

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a question that may be of interest to a million or of your readers. The subject is the danger of encephalitis from mosquito bites.

How great is the danger? What fraction of mosquitoes are likely to be encephalitis-infected? Is the bite inevitably going to produce the disease?

If one is bitten, is there any measure to take, like cauterization or incision, which is sometimes recommended in snake bite? Is there any preventive vaccine? Finally, are there sections of the country where the problem is better or worse? — T. K.

It's not clear to me why mosquitoes were created except as food for swallows, ground animals and garden snakes, all of which could easily find some substitute nourishment, I'm sure.

There are 50 known varieties of mosquito, and six of them are known potential carriers of disease — virus infections such as encephalitis (brain inflammation) and malaria.

Public health specialists are on the watch for the disease-bearing species. But identification can be made only through laboratory tests — admittedly not much help to you in your backyard. About all you can do is to protect yourself from mosquito bites in general, whichever culprit happens to be involved.

Being bitten by one of the virus-carrying species doesn't mean you will develop the disease. Sometimes an infection will bring only mild symptoms and go unnoticed.

Treating a mosquito bite as a snake bite is not feasible because identification is impossible for you. Neither would it be effective, since it is a virus you are dealing with, not snake venom.

As to geographic distribution, the Southwest and some of the northern Midwest states have been known to

have disease-bearing species, but that doesn't mean you'd be measurably safer anywhere else. Except in specific outbreaks in specific areas, there's no need to alter vacation plans.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a diabetic who must use insulin. Quite often I have to attend meetings that last several days. I would like to know just how to take care of my injectors. I always keep my insulin in the ice box, and make up several injectors ready to use daily in the ice box. I would appreciate your advice as to how to handle them en route and while away from home. — C. C.

Keep your insulin supply and filled injectors out of such hot spots as the glove compartment of your car or the trunk. If you travel by plane or bus keep what you need in a bag you carry. Don't risk losing a suitcase containing the supplies.

For short trips the insulin will not deteriorate significantly. Consider using a thermos bottle that has been cooled. When you reach your destination use a refrigerator there.

It's important, too, to keep the insulin away from sunlight. It should not be used if there is evidence of clumping, if it appears granular, or if solid particles appear on the sides of the vial. And, of course, it should be discarded after the expiration date that appears on the package.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My husband and I have been married for on year and must decide whether or not to have children. My husband doesn't want children right now for financial reasons. My problem: How will it affect our marriage if we do not have children, and how does the Lord view a childless marriage. — L. S.

DEAR L. S.: The issue here, as in so many matters affecting the Christian life, is the real motive for coming to a decision. If a couple decides not to have a child right away, then it may be taken only a short time for them to become so settled in their ways that they do not want to face the sacrifice of time and the disruption of lifestyle involved in caring for a baby.

Christ is always concerned primarily with motives, and we therefore need to examine these very carefully and honestly. It is seldom that a family is unable to afford to rear one child. If the financial situation is put forward as the

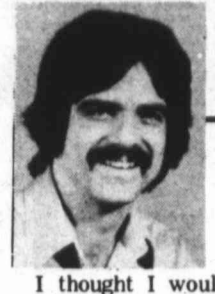
deciding factor, it is necessary to ask whether we mean: "I do not have enough money to rear a child" or "I want to use the money I have for some other purpose."

It is important to remember that God created the human race in such a way that they could bear children, and He said: "Be fruitful and multiply" (Genesis 1:28). This is the normal function of the human body, and to deliberately deny our bodies that outlet is to endanger a marriage relationship.

Psalm 68:6 states: "God setteth the solitary in families." It is God's plan that children come into the world and are intimately related to parents and families. A childless marriage means a home without a family. It is essential that husband and wife are agreed on the general principle of whether to have children.

It is true that we have a responsibility to regulate the size of our family, but the population explosion should never be used as a reason for not having any children.

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Supermarket 'war'

Around the rim
Danny Reagan

I thought I would never say this again, but "Bicentennial." There, now I've said it and I can go on with this rim that is vaguely related to the "Bicentennial."

One of the many contests that accompanied all the red-white-and-blue hoopla was a nationwide slogan contest, where patriotic citizens sent in a short ditty that would seem to sum up the American spirit in this "Bicentennial" year.

ART BUCHWALD, in his newspaper column, suggested that the best slogan for such a contest would not be "America — 200 years of Glory," or "200 more years of Freedom," or any such espousal.

Instead he thought the best slogan to typify this great nation of ours would be "The check's in the mail." He theorized that this was said by more Americans daily than anything else.

George Carlin, the comedian, would like to have "Get down from there, you'll break your neck" to be the "Bicentennial" slogan. And my Uncle Bill thinks that "Stop that, you're messing up my hair" has a nice ring to it.

Those are all good, but they just don't fit the typical everyday American. My selection for such a slogan would be "Put the eggs on top" — as in what you tell the package boy at the grocery store.

AND WHAT better slogan than one that derives its color and meaning from the hustle and screaming of America's supermarkets? (Notice the smooth transition?)

I accompanied my better half to one such store last week, (we'll call it "Fugglyway" — that's a number of real ones put together), and noticed that America's wars are won and lost in the supermarket. Or maybe they

just start there.

At any rate, I noticed a number of soldiers of one type or another.

There is, of course, the tank-driver, the person who wields his or her shopping cart as if he or she had direct orders from the ghost of Rommel to take aisle 8 at any cost. Do not, I repeat, do not, under any circumstances try to stop this older, unless you want severe contusions and abrasions.

Then there is the foot-soldier. Most of these are citizens under the age of six or seven. They are set loose by their commanders to wreak havoc in and about the clusters of shoppers who are already crippled with a cart that refuses to go the right way.

THE FOOT-SOLDIER will throw a type of land-mine, usually a half-eaten apple, underneath one of the other three functioning wheels of the cart, disabling the hapless shopper until their commander can hurry up and get the last can of beans that are on special for 19 cents.

Closely related to the foot-soldier is the "foot-soldier gone berserk with someone's empty tank." Two or more of the young foot-soldiers pile into the empty tank (cart), and the one more light of foot pushes the others at a high rate of speed, until stopped by some other commander, or until they run head on into a display of spaghetti.

BUT IN all wars there is the UN observer, the quiet, neutral, really-doesn't-want-to-be-there person who tries to stay out of the way of all the others.

Here's a tip for those observers. Right behind the paper towel display on the end of aisle two there is a small hiding place, large enough to accommodate the lesser stout-hearted pacifist. See you there.



Indicators in error

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — President Ford's rosy portrait of the American economy may be based in part on inaccurate information from the Commerce Department.

But Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson isn't eager to correct the misleading figures. Disclosure of the apparent statistical misrepresentations would not be "in the best interest of the Bureau, the Department, or the Nation," wrote a Richardson aide.

What he means, we suspect, is that the disclosure would not be in the best interest of President Ford's election bid.

THE CONTROVERSY centers on one of the nation's leading economic indicators, the so-called "M-3 series" — the manufacturers' shipments, inventories and orders. The figures are supposed to reflect changes in business activity and serve as a basis for forecasting economic trends.

Census Bureau economist John Bullock discovered what he believes to be a "substantial understatement" in the M-3 "unfiled orders" figures more than four years ago. Only recently has the bureau quietly begun an internal review to determine whether the indicator is accurate.

The Census statisticians have uncovered discrepancies in numerous components of the complex index. These cumulative errors may have thrown the indicator off by as much as 100 per cent over the past 14 years.

Bullock contends that the Commerce Department is misleading the public by not admitting that the index is inaccurate. The potential error is so great, he notes, that it can easily lead to a "misreading of the cause and strength of the so-called economic recovery."

In fact, the department carefully downplayed some bad economic news in its public report of a related index. Generally, the department publishes charts each month showing the value of inventories. In May, June and July this year, the figure hit an all-time high — not a good economic sign. The graphs, which should have displayed the dramatic increases, were omitted twice and distorted once according to insiders.

On orders of Chairwoman Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., the House Census subcommittee is investigating Bullock's theory.

FOOTNOTE: COMMERCE spokesmen insisted that the missing graphs and President Ford's need for good economic publicity were coincidental. The M-3 review would be "a fairly long-range process." The spokesmen asserted that the month-to-month change in the figures was accurate.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER: Party labels apparently don't mean much when right-wing politicians get together.

Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., for example, is helping fellow John Birch Society member Dick Davis, who is running for Congress in Colorado as an independent. McDonald appeared at a testimonial dinner for Davis. It was, a McDonald spokesman said, "a personal friendship thing."

Democrat McDonald himself benefitted from a political visit to his Georgia district by a Republican,

Idaho's conservative Rep. Steve Symms. Symms characterized the trip as "kind of a mixed bag," since he also stumbled for presidential candidate Ronald Reagan.

In any case, Symms said that he admired the Georgia Democrat and that "93 per cent of the time he votes with the Republicans." Larry McDonald really ought to be a Republican.

Symms' trip has created problems for him with the GOP faithful.

HOUSE REPUBLICAN LEADER John Rhodes asked him not to go to Georgia. Symms went anyway. This outraged the Georgia GOP chairman, who angrily attacked Symms for his lack of party loyalty.

"In my opinion," Symms snorted, "we (Republicans) should spend our money... to defeat liberals" rather than concentrate on strictly party labels.

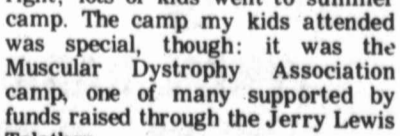
NO-SHOW JUNKET: As one of his last official acts, Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, invited members of the house to a two-week NATO military tour of France, Italy, Greece and Turkey. Not a single congressman accepted.

As president of the North Atlantic Assembly, Hays recently sent a letter to the U.S. delegation inviting them to go and suggesting that "if you know of any other members who might be interested... let me know."

The tour began Aug. 29, but even the luxury DC-9 provided by the Italian government wasn't enough to entice an American legislator. Their absence from this and two previous tours has led European NATO delegates to complain that America is no longer interested in NATO.

But the real reason they stayed home is a combination of the Hays-Ray scandal, the time it would take from campaigning and a steady diet of publicity on junketeering congressmen.

Big Spring Herald



Dear Editor:

My kids went to camp this summer. Nothing unusual, you say? You're right; lots of kids went to summer camp. The camp my kids attended was special, though: it was the Muscular Dystrophy Association camp, one of many supported by funds raised through the Jerry Lewis Telethon.

My kids (three of them, anyway) are already making plans to go to camp again next summer. But please don't feel sorry for them! The good Lord saw fit for them to be normal, healthy teenagers. They will be volunteering a week — or two — of their time to take care of some of Jerry Lewis' kids at a camp made possible by contributions to the Telethon. Phones have been installed at the old TV station here in Big Spring so that you may call in your pledge without the added expense of a toll call, or you may bring your pledge to the TV station on Labor Day.

Thanks,
Eunice Thixton
Sterling City Rt. Box 132

Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7331). Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Sept. 6, 1976

We Believe In Big Spring

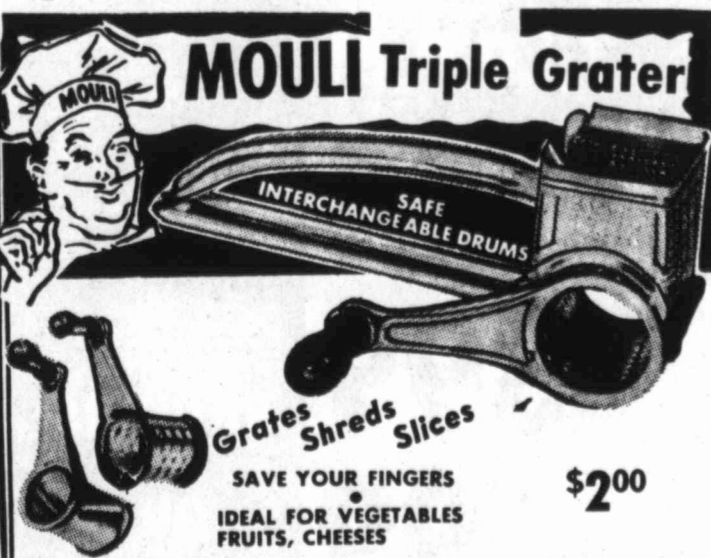
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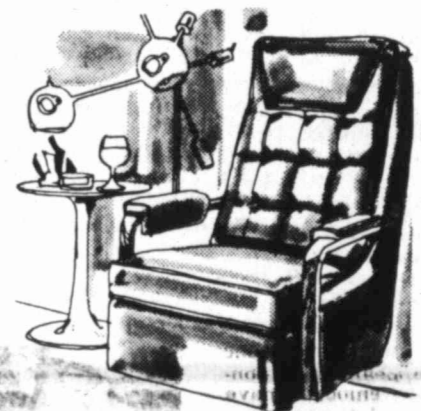


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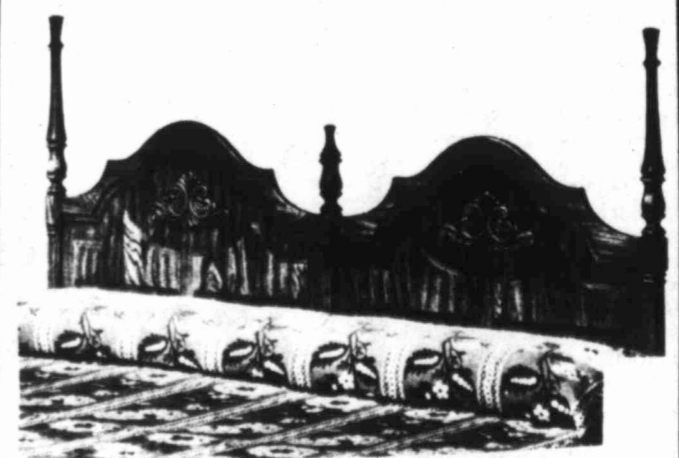
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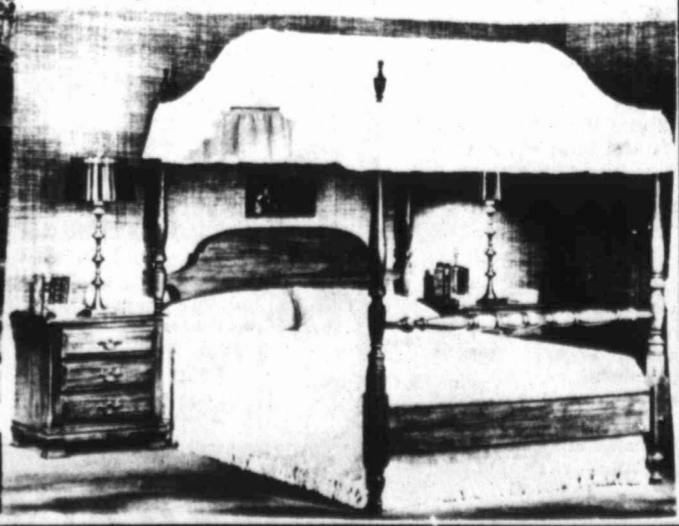
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Determined to see President Ford defeated in November

America's unions united politically



(AP WIREPHOTO) LOVE — FBI director Clarence Kelley continues to sign autographs at the 47th Annual Mexican Fiesta in Kansas City on Saturday after announcing his plans to marry Miss Shirley Dyckes (in background). Miss Dyckes is a former nun who resides in Washington, D.C. at the Watergate complex.

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's unions, despite their differences and internal problems, are united politically this Labor Day for the first time since 1964 in a drive to get a Democratic tenant in the White House.

In a show of unity unmatched since they backed Lyndon Johnson, labor leaders are determined to see President Ford defeated in November.

"We've had enough" of Republican rule, AFL-CIO President George Meany declared last week in blaming the nation's economic woes on the Nixon and Ford administrations.

Labor views Ford as unfriendly, not only because of his economic policies, but, as the labor federation said, because the President "has shown himself to lack the vision, leadership and genuine concern for the welfare of all the American people."

With unemployment holding at recession-style levels, Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter has said jobs are his No. 1 issue. This has won him the support of even the traditionally Republican building trades unions.

The importance that labor attaches to the election campaign is reflected in its unwillingness to be preoccupied by a heavy, serious load of other business, including still-crucial contract negotiations and a rash of challenges to existing leadership in such unions as the mine and steel workers.

Contracts covering some 4.5 million workers in such pivotal industries as trucking, autos, electrical manufacturing and rubber were up for renegotiation this year, marking the

heaviest bargaining agenda since 1974.

Some economists warned of a new burst of inflation fueled by a surge in labor costs. But so far, with most of the contracts out of the way, the surge hasn't occurred.

Agreements negotiated during the first half of the year averaged first-year wage increases of 4 per cent, down from 10.2 per cent level in 1975. At the same time, government figures show workers' productivity up sharply, helping offset wage gains and easing inflationary pressure.

Among the major contracts, only autos remains to be settled. And in this industry, the focus is on job security rather than money.

The United Auto Workers, whose ranks were decimated by more than 200,000 long-term layoffs during the 1974-

75 recession, are close to winning some form of time-off provisions that would force the automakers to hire more people.

Contracts covering nearly 700,000 auto workers expire Sept. 14 and the union has chosen the Ford Motor Co. as the target for setting the industry pattern on new three-year agreements.

A strike could threaten the economic recovery. That would hurt the Ford administration, which would be blamed for a new business downturn, but it could also embarrass Carter because of UAW President Leonard Woodcock's major role in the Democratic campaign.

The union has placed on the bargaining table a proposal for reducing work time by giving employees additional days off each year. Union officials say this would preserve current jobs and create new positions for those still on layoff. The initial industry reaction was to label the proposal "featherbedding."

Chances for a strike are rated a toss-up.

Wages are not a major issue because a cost-of-living allowance has enabled auto workers to keep nearly abreast of the rise in consumer prices since 1973.

But this wasn't the case with the United Rubber Workers union which struck for four months in spring and summer to win a package acceptable to the 60,000 workers employed by the nation's four leading tire and rubber producers.

URW chief Peter Bommarito, faced with political strife within his union, held out against intense industry

and government pressure for an early settlement and won the fatter contract so far this year — a 36 per cent boost in wages and benefits over three years.

The strike was not without its cost: The rubber workers went without strike benefits; the industry lost millions of dollars in production, and consumers, as a result, will be paying at least 12 per cent more for new tires.

The problems traced back to 1973 when the union, bargaining under government wage-price controls, accepted a 6 per cent wage hike without a cost-of-living clause. Rubber had long been a wage leader, but by 1976, the URW was nearly 90 cents behind auto workers.

The cost-of-living adjustment clause, or COLA as it is often called, also created headaches for bargainners in the trucking and electrical manufacturing industries.

The Teamsters had a COLA clause in their old contract, but it limited annual adjustments to 11 cents an hour. That was not nearly enough to keep up with the cost of living, so the truckers also lost ground, though they fared better than the rubber workers.

Union demands to remove the "cap" or limit on cost-of-living adjustments were the toughest issue in the negotiations, but the Teamsters prevailed after a three-day nationwide strike.

They won a three-year, 30 per cent wage-and-benefit increase, one the Ford administration expressed satisfaction with, primarily because it feared the economic and political damage of a long strike by

450,000 truckers more than it worried about the contract terms.

With contract problems out of the way, Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons faced new charges of corruption against his union and a mushrooming government investigation of alleged misuse of the union's \$1.4 billion Central States pension fund.

A small group of dissidents within the 2-million-member union agitated for reform at the Teamsters' Las Vegas convention but their effort fizzled out after Fitzsimmons declared reformers can "go to hell."

The union is now pushing a public relations campaign to improve its image. But unless the scandal-scattered union cleans its own house, indications are that a joint Labor-Justice Department investigation of the pension fund could lead to government-imposed reforms.

A bitter and potentially divisive election is shaping up in the steel union with Ed Sadlowski, the young Chicago-area director challenging the policies of USW President I.W. Abel, retiring next year.



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Reign of terror ends

Baboon is recaptured

KILGORE, Tex. (AP) — Rusk County authorities had a suspect in custody Sunday after a six-day reign of terror, ending the county's most intensive baboon hunt.

Baboon hunt? Armed with a large net, four Rusk County Health Department officers and two dove hunters, Saturday apprehended Handy, a 140-pound baboon, who escaped last Monday from his owner, Ronald Reagan, a Kilgore businessman.

Handy eluded Rusk County sheriff's deputies, shotgunning Kilgore police officers and dozens of vigilantes for six days.

He was responsible for at least one assault and one attempted assault while terrorizing citizens and dogs as he bounded around this East Texas county, authorities said.

Handy was incarcerated at an animal clinic in nearby Henderson.

A sheriff's department spokesman said Handy will probably be sent to Austin to be tested for rabies.

"He scared the hell out of a lot of people," said Kilgore

patrolman Charles Rogers. "We received all kinds of calls saying he was everywhere."

"He grew with each call," Rogers added. "One report had him about seven feet tall, weighing 450 pounds and with tusks six inches long."

Reagan's pet escaped in the Laird Hill area Monday morning and bit J.D. Jennings of Laird Hill in the thigh, severing an artery, authorities said. Jennings was hospitalized until Saturday.

Rusk County deputy sheriff Kelly Freeman said about 30 persons steadily searched for the fugitive, including eight deputies and

seven Kilgore police officers. Two Kilgore men, Nathan Haley and Dudley Plaisance, tried to capture Handy with a net Monday.

He threw the net off and fled.

Later they tried bananas and a bottled soft drink treated with tranquilizers.

Handy threw the bananas back and broke the bottle.

Finally, two Kilgore College students hunting dove cornered the fugitive in a stock pond, where he was netted by the students and four health department officers.

Teaching morals hot issue

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Independent School District is planning to grapple again with the difficulties of teaching morals to students although a similar program failed two years ago.

Last week, School Supt. Nolan Estes said he will present to a school board committee next month plans for a moral education program that will be piloted in a few of the district's schools.

"There are some common moral and spiritual values to which all people can agree," Estes said. "Those common values are the ones we want to be about teaching and supporting in the school district."

A similar experiment was dropped by school officials two years ago because an evaluation showed it not be cost-effective, Estes said.

According to some school officials, the problem with the earlier plan was in its implementation and interpretation by individual teachers.

"Nobody's concerned about the fact that everybody ought to have moral and spiritual values," said one high-level administrator who asked that his name not be used. "But what moral and spiritual values are going to be taught—that's the issue."

"It's hard to teach somebody to develop moral and spiritual values without somehow having some effect on their thinking process," he said.

B.J. Stamps, who heads the district's instructional programs, said educators have "backed away" from moral education too long.

"As we begin to talk with kids about values, character education, especially at tender ages, parents become rightfully concerned," Stamps said. "Primarily because every teacher is not able to handle this as well as we might like."

Stamps said he thinks parents are ready for schools to teach morals.

Many people see public school's refraining from teaching character education as one of the things wrong with public schools, he said.

"We've talked about students' rights and not talked about responsibilities," Stamps said.

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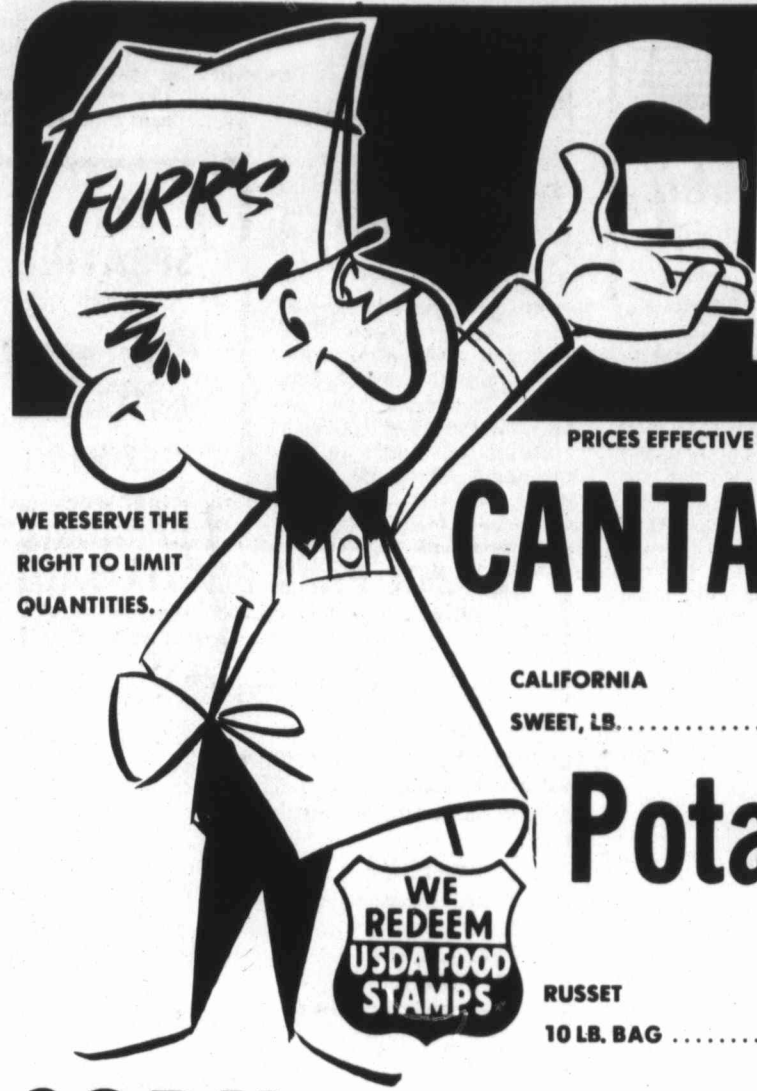
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Star's meet

The Texas Star African Violet Club met in the home of Mrs. G.T. Orenbaum at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Cass Hill, presided. Mrs. A.C. Moore gave a report of the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs. All members of the club were urged to participate by making a flower arrangement and entering in the Flower Show at the Howard County Fair Sept. 20-26.

Members were reminded to attend the Big Spring area Town Meeting Sept. 11, to be held at the Big Spring High School.

Guests present at the meeting were Mrs. Robin Szepepaniak, granddaughter of Mrs. C.Y. Clinkscapes, and her children, Jasen and Dazzia.

Mrs. Orenbaum served refreshments.

The next meeting will be Oct. 7.

Davis, Mize vows exchanged

Miss Carol Beth Davis and Tommy Lee Mize were united in marriage in a ceremony conducted Aug. 30 in the First Presbyterian church chapel. The Rev. W.S. Henning Jr. performed the ceremony in the newly rededicated chapel.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cooley, Blue Springs, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Jo Bond, Colorado City.

The altar was accented with a floral decked arch supported by two floral columns with spray arrangements. It was balanced with palm trees with tall white tapers accented with blue and white. A unity candle holding three tall white tapers and adorned with two white doves also accented the altar.

Mrs. Kathleen Tedesco served as pianist during the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a

white formal-length gown designed in New York. The gown featured a keyhole neckline and was formed of sheer peau de soie with lace medallion trim. The sleeves were fitted at the wrist and had flared pointed overlay cuffs with mitts. The tiered skirt was trimmed with medallion lace and pearl seeds. The bow at the back of the waist formed the long flowing train. The mantilla veil was trimmed with matching lace medallions.

The bride carried a crescent cascade of white daisies, English ivy and baby's breath tied with white and blue satin streamers.

Matron of honor was Loretta M. Davis, Big Spring, sister-in-law of the bride.

Mark A. Davis, brother of the bride, Blue Springs, Mo., served as usher with Henry D. Owen.

Flower girls were Dawna

Marie Davis Big Spring and Patricia Nadine Davis, Blue Spring, Mo., both nieces of the bride.

The couple planned a wedding trip to Amistad recreation area and other points along the Rio Grande. They will make their home in Sand Springs.

The bride, a graduate of Central Community High School, DeWitt, Iowa, was employed at Pinkerton Security at Cosden. The groom served in the Navy and Marine Corps in Southeast Asia. He is employed as a driver for Fina.

A reception was held honoring the couple in the parlor of the First Presbyterian Church. Hostesses were Sandra Wright, Edna L. Owen, Barbara Morrow and Jo Lynn Blasingame.

Out of town guests attended from Blue Springs, Mo., Colorado City, Roby and Oakland, Iowa.



Fantasy is harassment

DEAR ABBY: If I were a Catholic, I'd go to confession and get this guilt off my conscience, but seeing as how I'm a Baptist, I'm writing to you instead.

I'm a grown woman, but I've been acting like a schoolgirl about a man in town. I became infatuated with him two years ago, and I haven't been able to leave him alone since.

I've sent him anonymous love letters, cards and poems, and I've even called him on the phone to hear his voice, but I always hang up right away.

I've waited on street corners just to catch a glimpse of him, but I've never spoken to him. He knows someone has a crush on him, but he doesn't know who.

Abby, I can't get this man out of my mind. I even dream about him. Is it wrong to enjoy a little harmless fantasy?

Sometimes I hate myself for pestering him like I do, but I can't seem to help myself. Just writing this has made me feel better. Thanks for listening.

FULLY GROWN CHILD

DEAR CHILD: It's not "a little harmless fantasy" to call a man on the phone and hang up. And sending anonymous letters, cards and poems can make him feel threatened and uncomfortable.

You are guilty of harassment—which is punishable by law. I urge you to leave the man alone, for his sake and yours.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a small one, but it's causing a lot of disagreement between my husband and me. I'm 23 and he is 27.

I have a 6-year-old brother who my husband feels should say, "Yes, Ma'am" and "No, Ma'am" to me, and "Sir" to him.

I strongly disagree, Abby, I don't want a brother of mine saying "Ma'am" to me, no matter what age he is. I've asked a lot of people how they feel about this "Ma'am and Sir" business and have gotten mixed reactions. I'd like to know how you feel about it.

NOT "MA'AM" IN MOBILE, ALA.

DEAR NOT: In Iowa where I was raised, children addressed adults with "Ma'am" and "Sir" to show respect for their elders.

In the South, years ago, it was mandatory for servants to use "Ma'am" and "Sir" when addressing their employers. (Some still do.)

Since you're from Alabama, I can understand your objections. Your husband obviously wasn't raised in the South.

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, my husband's brother died. His widow now claims that she is no longer related to any of my husband's family. How about her children? Aren't they still my nieces and nephews? And aren't they still the grandchildren of her deceased husband's parents?

She is getting married again, and even though she will have another husband and another name, I still feel that she is my sister-in-law, but she feels otherwise.

Please straighten this out.

CANCELLED OUT

DEAR CANCELLED OUT: If your signature reflects your feelings, don't try to maintain a family relationship with your former sister-in-law. Technically, she is no longer related to her deceased husband's family, but her children will always be related to them.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

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Grissam's new parents

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Grissam, Odessa, formerly of Big Spring, announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Leigh, born Aug. 23.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ervin, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Thurlo Grissam, Big Spring.

Leather look out

Making tracks in the fall fashion season, leather is "wear it's at" for the top-toe look in menswear, whether your style is city-slick, country-rugged or a trip between the two, according to style-casters this season.



Former FBI employe tells about Hoover

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A former FBI employe who claims she once was engaged to the late J. Edgar Hoover says she has "No proof, just the memories and a couple of scars."

Blonde Fowler, 68, tells of the couple's plans for marriage in "FBI Woman," a memoir that she paid to have published and which is to go on sale next week.

She wears on a chain around her neck a small watch inscribed: "Blonde Fowler, True Patriot, J. Edgar Hoover, Feb. 15, 1968."

The late FBI director gave it to her the last time she saw him, Mrs. Fowler said.

She said that in 1943, after a marriage and divorce, she became a file clerk for the FBI in Washington but was promoted to cryptanalyst when superiors learned she could translate Spanish, French, German and some Russian.

She met Hoover, their

relationship blossomed into romance, and he gave her an engagement ring, Mrs. Fowler said.

Mrs. Fowler said she returned the ring after a spat that developed when she wouldn't explain to him why she had decided not to marry him. It was because of an operation she had after the birth of a daughter during her marriage. But she said she didn't tell Hoover that until their last meeting.

Mrs. Fowler, now working for a legal aid society, doesn't claim a sexual affair with the long-time director. She said she decided to write the book because "I kept hearing all this dirt about Hoover, especially about homosexuality. I got mad."

Mrs. Fowler couldn't be contacted for further comment, but an FBI spokesman in Washington confirmed that she had worked for the agency, resigning in 1951 or 1952 after about nine years.

The spokesman said he didn't know anything about an engagement.

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Matron's No. 499 meet

The Coahoma Past Matron's Chapter No. 499 met Saturday at 9 a.m. in the United Methodist Church in Coahoma for a regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. O.A. Madison and Mrs. Jasper Gibson were hostesses. Twelve members were present. Mrs. Mevin Tindol delivered the invocation and devotional.

Times to work at the Coahoma museum were discussed.

The next meeting will be

October 2. Mrs. Jim Swann and Mrs. Leroy Headrick will be hostesses. Mrs. Tindol closed the meeting with a poem about friends.

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Could be sentenced to life in prison

Boy, 12, charged with murder

MIAMI (AP) — Day after day, Wallace Moseley sits in Youth Hall, awaiting trial for stabbing a 9-year-old boy to death. Moseley, who could be sentenced to life in prison, is only 12 years old.

His mother, an alcoholic, says she believes the boy is being framed. His stepfather, an ex-convict, says he's glad Wally is being tried as an adult, "because if he goes through juvenile court, they'll send him right back here."

Police have quoted Wally as saying he killed 9-year-old Greg Billiter after the younger boy called him a "bastard." Police say Wally then dragged the body out of a dingy downtown apartment and dumped it on the

streets.

Wally was born in the charity ward of Jackson Memorial Hospital in February 1964. The man listed on the birth certificate as Wally's father said later he had been separated from Wally's mother, Phyllis Whitcomb, since 1962 and denied that he fathered Wally.

As Mrs. Whitcomb drifted into alcoholism and worked as a maid at a hotel, Wally grew up in the streets. Sometimes, he went to school.

"He was constantly harassed by the other students," said teacher Joe Metcalf. "As far as I could tell, he didn't have a friend — not one friend. The school

is 70 per cent black, nearly 30 per cent Latin and he was one of about 10 Anglo white kids.

"The kids called him names relating to his being white and to his mother's drinking," Metcalf said. "He couldn't take this, but he would just yell back at them. He was not violent with his physical body, just with his voice.

School records show Wally never had a psychological evaluation.

Wally's stepfather, Charles Whitcomb, has been living with Mrs. Whitcomb for 10 years.

"Wally is like my own kid," said Whitcomb, who served time in prison for armed robbery. "I've

always tried to do right by him ...

"I want him tried as an adult ... Look around here. I want him off the avenue, away from the pimps and hookers ... away from this place.

"Wally's afraid they'll try to give him the chair. ... I said, 'No, Wally. They don't burn kids in this state.'"

Phyllis Whitcomb believes her son is innocent. She tells of his bringing home stray, injured dogs and nursing them back to health.

"I can't see how a kid who picks up a dog that's hurt, how can he do what they say he did?" she said. "I don't think he realizes what's going on. He asks about his

dog, Tippy, when I see him.

Asst. State Attorney Edward Carhart made the decision to take Wally's case to the grand jury, where an indictment meant trial as an adult.

"No, I'm not satisfied that he should be tried as an adult," Carhart said. "I'm satisfied that the grand jury reflects the will of the community, but I'm not going to speculate what decision I would have made if I were making the decision to indict."

Whitcomb said his stepson had a hard time understanding his arraignment. He said Wally told him, "The part where they used the big words confused me."



WALLACE MOSELEY

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Teacher held prisoner for seven months by man she befriended?

HOUSTON (AP) — Welfare authorities investigated today the case of an aged former schoolteacher who told police she was held prisoner for seven months by a man she had befriended when he was a youth.

Tommy Breedlove, 27, a laborer, was being held in the city jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond on a charge of felony false imprisonment.

Mrs. A.E. Dixon Ford, 86, told police Breedlove held her prisoner at a home of a friend of his from Feb. 2 to July 5 and from July 5 to Aug. 27 at her Houston home.

Police quoted her as saying Breedlove had lived with her and her late husband when Breedlove was in high school. She said she regarded him as a son.

Authorities went to the woman's home when neighbors, concerned about her

welfare, called welfare officials who notified police.

Police said the woman was taken to a home of friends while an investigation continued.

They quoted her as saying she is on welfare but had not seen a welfare check for several months.

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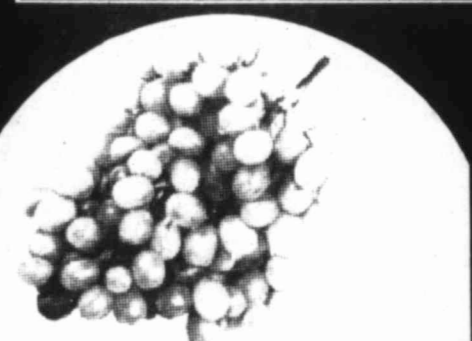


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Crisp Cucumber 29¢
Lb.

Salad Ready
Bell Peppers 39¢
Lb.

Crunchy
Carrots 25¢
1-Lb. Pkg.
Onions 19¢
Lb.

Neo Vadrin \$1.29
Vitamin C Tablets, 250 mg. 100-Ct. Btl.

Chicken \$1.99
Morton's Frozen In A Basket 32-oz. Pkg.

Piggly Wiggly
Aspirin Tablets 59¢
100-Ct. Btl.

Deluxe, Frozen
Fox Pizza 89¢
13 1/2-oz. Pkg.

California
BARTLETT PEARS
39¢
Lb.

Dollar Days

OPEN LABOR DAY!



SAFEWAY

LOW PRICES ALL OVER THE STORE!
 It's a Fact! We have Low Prices All Over The Store, and here are just some of them. You will find "Every Day Low Prices" not only on Groceries, but on Meats, Produce and Health and Beauty Aids as well. We urge you to COMPARE FOR YOURSELF! Shopping at Safeway will Lower Your Total Food Bill!

Canned Pop
 Snowy Peak. Assorted Flavors
 Safeway Special! **8** 12-oz. Cans **\$1**

RANCH STYLE Beans
 Easy to Prepare! Spicy!
 Safeway Special! **4** 15-oz. Cans **\$1**

Burger Buns
 or *Hot Dog Buns. Mrs. Wright's
 Safeway Special! **3** 8-Ct. Pkgs. **\$1**

Fruit Drinks
 Golden Harvest. Assorted
 Safeway Special! **3** 46-oz. Cans **\$1**

Cookin' Bags
 Banquet. Frozen. Assorted
 Safeway Special! **4** Reg. Pkgs. **\$1**

Green Beans
 Del Monte. Cut. Tender!
 Safeway Special! **4** 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

Safeway Has Low Prices on Health & Beauty Aids!

Liquid Shampoo **\$1.19**
 *Creme Rinse *Bath Oil. Liberty Street 64-oz. Bottle
 (Save 40¢) Safeway Special!

Alka-Seltzer Effervescent Tablets 25-Ct. Bottle	63¢	Contact Capsules For Cold/Flu 10-Ct. Pkg.	\$1.09
Rubbing Alcohol Isopropyl. Clear 16-oz. Bottle	27¢	Baby Shampoo Truly Fine 16-oz. Bottle	99¢
Multiple Vitamins Red. Safeway 100-Ct. Bottle	99¢	Right Guard Deodorant. Bronze Can 7-oz. Aerosol	\$1.19
O. J.'s Lotion Beauty Lotion 6-oz. Bottle	87¢	Maalox Liquid Antacid 12-oz. Bottle	\$1.29
Aspirin Tablets Safeway. 3-Grain 100-Ct. Bottle	39¢	Prell Shampoo Liquid 7-oz. Bottle	99¢
Polish Remover Sun Free 6-oz. Bottle	53¢	gaf Colorprint C126-12 Film Cartridge	Each 79¢

Everyday Low Prices! **Compare These Values!**

Chunk Tuna Sea Trader Light Meat —6.5-oz. Can	49¢	Husky Dog Food Meaty Flavor Dogs Love! —15.75-oz. Can	12¢
Salad Dressing Piedmont 32-oz. Jar	59¢	Facial Tissues Truly Fine 200-Ct. Box	44¢
Pork & Beans Showboat 14.5-oz. Can	23¢	Vienna Sausage Town House 5-oz. Can	29¢
Tomato Catsup Highway 14-oz. Bottle	35¢	Hot Chili With Beans. Town House 15-oz. Can	49¢
Saltine Crackers Melrose 16-oz. Box	39¢	Tomatoes Gardenside. For Soups! 16-oz. Can	29¢

Finest Quality Meats!

FRESH FRYERS
 USDA Inspected Graded 'A!' **39¢**
 (Cut-up Regular —lb. 47¢) Whole —lb.

Beef Liver Sliced. Skinned and Deveined! —lb.	49¢	Pork Chops Loin. Assorted. Family Pack —lb.	\$1.08
Short Ribs USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef Plate —lb.	44¢	Pork Steak Shoulder Blade —lb.	\$1.19
Beef for Stew Pre-Diced. Boneless —lb.	\$1.18	Sliced Bacon Slab. Rindless —lb.	\$1.29
Rib Steaks Small End. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —lb.	\$1.18	Safeway Bacon No. 1 Quality! 1-Lb. Pkg.	\$1.57
Cubed Steaks Lean and Tender! —lb.	\$1.78	Link Sausage Park. Safeway 1-Lb. Pkg.	99¢
Link Sausage Park. Oscar Mayer —lb.	\$1.49	Beef Sausage Safeway. Breakfast Sausage 1-Lb. Roll	49¢
		Beef Sausage Safeway. Breakfast Sausage 2-Lb. Roll	95¢
		Hot Links Mexican Sausage —lb.	79¢
		Lunch Meat Safeway Sliced *Beef Bologna *Meatball & Cheese *Olive *Pickle & Canned Salami 6-oz. Pkg.	49¢
		Sliced Bologna Safeway. Tasty! 12-oz. Pkg.	79¢

Shop and Save With These Money-Saving Low Prices!

Paper Towels Hi Dri. Absorbent. Thrifty! —103-Ct. Roll	39¢	Liquid Bleach White Magic. Disinfects! —1/2-Gal. Plastic	39¢
Velkay Shortening All Purpose 3-Lb. Can	99¢	Par Detergent Phosphate Free 49-oz. Box	78¢
Cake Mixes Mrs. Wright's Layer Cake Reg. Pkg.	57¢	Cleanser Powder White Magic 14-oz. Can	24¢
Corn Meal Kitchen Craft 5-Lb. Bag	83¢	Dishwasher Compound White 20-oz. Reg. Box	55¢
Cling Peaches Town House 16-oz. Can	39¢	Deodorant Soap Truly Fine Bath Bar	22¢

Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

Yams US No. 1. East Texas. Delicious Baked or Candied! —lb. **19¢**

Fresh Carrots Firm & Crisp! 1-Lb. Bag **19¢**

Orange Juice Safeway Pure Decan. 1/2-Gal. **99¢**

Russet Potatoes US #1. Gardenside 10-Lb. Bag	89¢	Green Onions Full of Flavor! —Bunch	19¢
Hass Avocados California —Each	59¢	Crisp Radishes Add to Salads! 6-oz. Cello	19¢
Honeydew Melons. Delicious Flavor! —lb.	29¢	Red Tomatoes Zesty Flavor! 10-oz. Tube	49¢
Fresh Peaches California. Luscious Desserts! —lb.	49¢	Lemon Juice Sicilia 4-oz. Plastic	49¢
Juicy Plums President —lb.	59¢	Pitted Dates Waldorf 10-oz. Pkg.	69¢
Green Beans Garden Fresh! —lb.	49¢	Seedless Raisins Town House 15-oz. Pkg.	79¢
Large Celery California —Each	39¢	Breakfast Prunes Gardenside 2-Lb. Bag	99¢

Wieners **69¢**

Meat Wieners or *Beef Franks. Safeway 12-oz. Pkg.

Beef Wieners Safeway 1-Lb. Pkg.	88¢
Sliced Bologna *Meat or *Beef Oscar Mayer 8-oz. Pkg.	69¢
Eckrich Bologna *Regular or *Thick-Sliced 12-oz. Pkg.	98¢

Onions Yellow. Texas —lb.	10¢	Bananas Mellow & Sweet! —lb.	19¢	Apples *Red Delicious or *Jonathan. New Crop 3-Lb. Bag	89¢
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Kingsford Charcoal 16-Lb. Bag \$1.33
 Sunsweet Prune Juice 32-oz. Glass 65¢
 Country Morning Cereal Kellogg—15-oz. Box 85¢
 Beefaroni or *Beef Ravioli. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee—15-oz. Can 33¢
 Stokely Gatorade *Lemon-Lime *Orange—32-oz. Bottle 48¢
 Beanee Weenees or *Chili's Wieners. Van Camp's—7 1/2-oz. Can 35¢

Van Camp's Brown Sugar Beans 15 1/2-oz. Can 39¢
 Little Friskies Dry Cat Food—22-oz. Box 59¢
 Friskies Dinners Canned Meat Dinners—16 1/2-oz. Can 28¢
 Dixie Cup Refill Guinness 1-oz.—40 Ct. Pkg. 68¢
 Friskies Sauce Cubes Dry Dog Food—25-Lb. Bag \$5.28
 Saluto Pizza Sassy & Spicy—11 1/2-oz. Pkg. \$2.16

Margarine Chiffon Soft Stick Four 4-oz. Sticks 1-Lb. Pkg. 53¢	Fights Cavities! Aim Toothpaste Contains Fluoride 2.7-oz. Tube 49¢	Antiseptic! Listerine Mouthwash Refreshing! 14-oz. Bottle 93¢	Razor Blades Schick Plus Platinum Double Edge 5-Ct. Pkg. 83¢	Close-up Toothpaste Plus Mouthwash 4.6-oz. Tube 65¢	SAFEWAY © Copyright 1960, Safeway Stores, Incorporated. FOOD STAMPS GLADLY ACCEPTED!
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 If you have one
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 call
 263-7331
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 Big Spring
 Herald
 Classified Section.

PRICE!
 BUBBLE
 OFFER
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19¢
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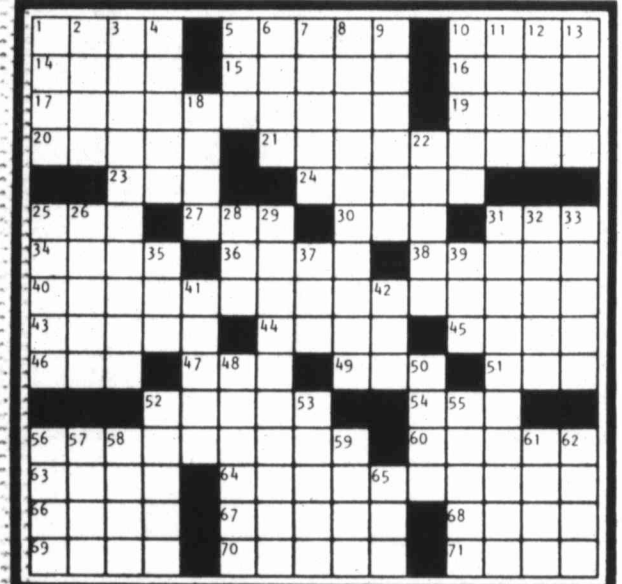
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1 Unimproved
 5 Campus
 8 groups
 10 Widgeon
 14 Coin
 15 Have a — (try)
 16 Recompense
 17 Unconventional view
 18 Stage direction
 20 Famed Roman fountain
 21 Alpine flora
 23 — room
 24 Permission to leave, in Eng.
 25 Mineo
 27 Ump's call
 30 Goofer
 31 Punch
 34 Saharan
 36 Phony
 38 All, in
 39 Calais
 40 Be careful
 43 Out of whack
 44 Courtroom ritual
 45 Malarial symptom
 46 Legal matter
 47 Buckhorn, in
 49 Neighbor of Isr.
 51 Encountered in Eng.
 52 Admit
 54 Adj. ending
 56 Construction vehicle
 60 On edge
 63 Mussel
 64 Plumber, at times
 66 Cooper or Player
 67 Silly
 68 Prepare to take off
 69 Cutter
 70 Amias, in
 71 Dundee
 72 hero
 73 heroine
 74 DOWN
 75 Eight, in Berlin
 76 Vindicator
 77 Connects up
 78 Singer
 79 Lawrence
 80 To and
 81 Loutish
 82 Battery terminal
 83 Certain municipal bonds
 84 Modiste
 85 Dulcet
 86 Kind of skirt
 87 Sponsorship
 88 Sprinkles
 89 Puerto
 90 River of Poland
 91 Philippine island
 92 Occur
 93 Sailor's monogram
 94 Speculating
 95 Involving discernment
 96 Ave. — vale
 97 Assault
 98 Sailor's monogram
 99 White House initials
 100 — rule (usually)
 101 — shoestring
 102 Diffident
 103 Edenic place
 104 Roast. Fr. place
 105 Katmandu's land
 106 Fracas
 107 Wiretaps
 108 Single
 109 Cash for Cesare
 110 Descartes
 111 Numerical prefix
 112 Colleen's land
 113 Eftin



DENNIS THE MENACE



'ONE THING YA GOTTA ADMIRE ABOUT OL' MARGARET... SHE DON'T GIVE UP EASY.'

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

IPPUL
 PAWMS
 EXPLAN
 MOODDE

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

IT

Answers tomorrow

Jumbles: PHOTO JADED SLEIGH LACKEY
 Answer: What the star player of the hockey team was—A GOOD SKATE

NANCY



BLONDIE



Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is fine for expressing your talents and gaining the goodwill of others. Be sure to use your most compassionate qualities if anyone is in trouble. A word of encouragement can be helpful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study a course of action before putting a new project in motion. Take no chances with one who is jealous of you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good day to contact your good friends and improve your relationship with them. Use more tact with others and don't talk too much.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you show more courtesy toward higher-ups, you can easily gain your objectives. Show others you are an excellent citizen.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You want to get ahead faster, but you need to be more open-minded to be successful. Show a liking for new allies.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your hunches are fine and you can rely on them implicitly right now. Have a good talk with loved one and come to a better understanding.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to please your associates more and be sure to find out what is expected of you for best results. Show that you are a worldly person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan time for all that work ahead and show that you have a real knack for the jobs you have to do. Be kind to others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make plans for recreation you enjoy in the company of congenials. You can relieve pent-up emotions, but don't lose your temper with anyone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to be more understanding with kin and have more harmony at home. Study a new outlet that will bring greater income.

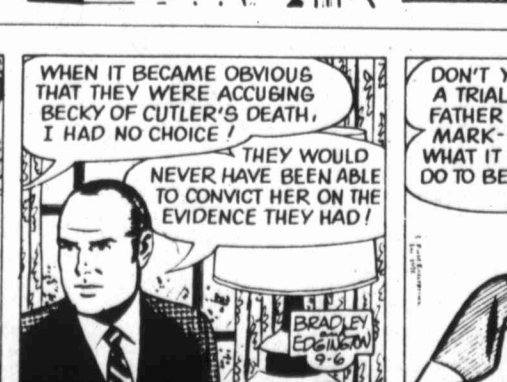
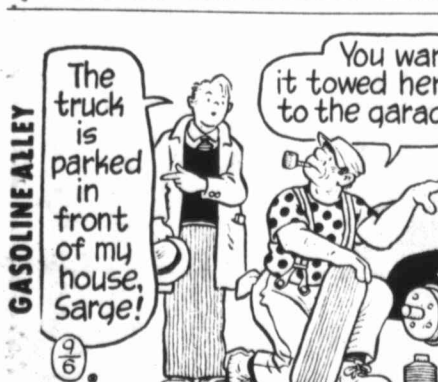
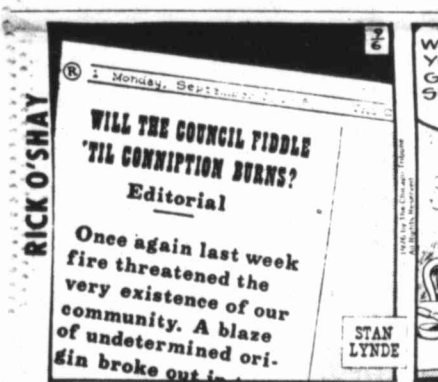
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Talk with associates of ways to improve mutual operations that will produce greater benefits in the days ahead.

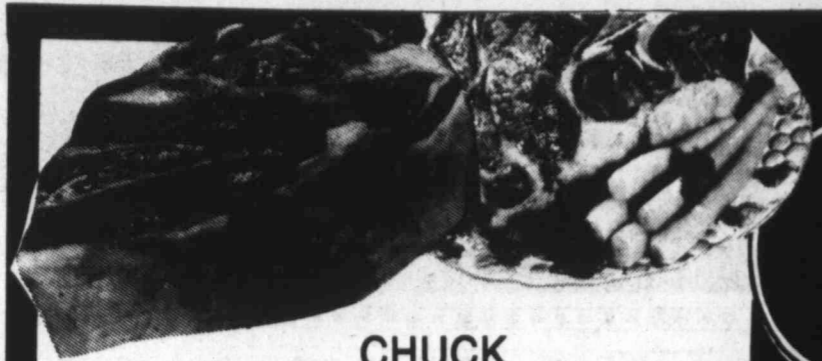
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show good sense in handling practical matters and you will have more success in the future. A business expert can give you good advice.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Morning is the best time to handle an important business deal. Take no chances with one who has an unusual influence over you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to please others because of the intuition in this nature. The imagination is great, but this is coupled with the ability to bring matters down to a practical level. Teach to have more compassion for others.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!





CHUCK POT ROAST

USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BLADE CUT

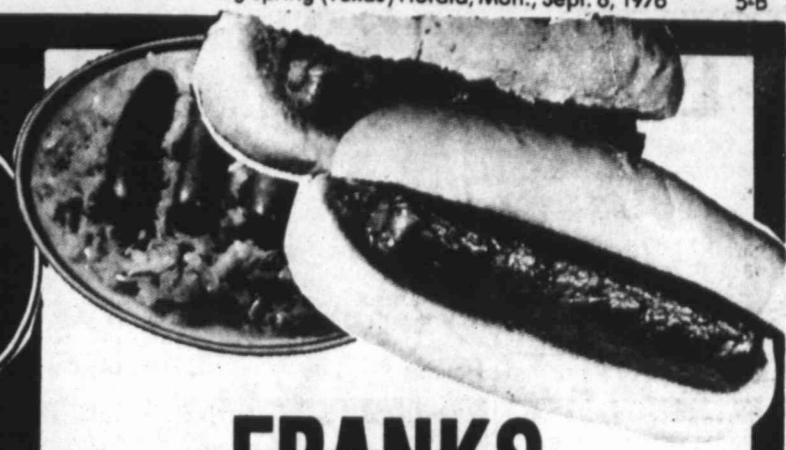
59¢

LB.

FOODWAY DISCOUNT FOODS

DEL MONTE SALE

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 6 THRU 8, 1976



FRANKS

FOODWAY

69¢

12 OZ. PKG.

CHICKEN LIVERS TYSONS 8 OZ. PKG. **3 FOR \$1**

FISH STICKS MATRYS HEAT & EAT 8 OZ. PKG. **3 FOR \$1**

SMOKED HAM SHANK EXCELLENT FOR SEASONING LB. **69¢**

SLICED BACON CUDAHY'S BAR-S LB. PKG. **1 49¢**

7-BONE CHUCK STEAK USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK LB. **89¢**

FROZEN FOOD

TOTINO'S CLASSIC SAUSAGE 21 1/2 OZ. **1 89¢**
 RICH'S WHITE BREAD DOUGH 5-1 LB. LOAVES **1 59¢**
 KOLD KOUNTRY CUT CORN POLYBAG - 20 OZ. **57¢**
 KOLD KOUNTRY CHOPPED BROCCOLI 10 OZ. **3 FOR \$1**

DAIRY

PILLSBURY BISCUIT SWT. MILK OR BUTTERMILK 8 OZ. **16¢**
 PARKAY MARGARINE 1/4'S LB. **44¢**
 KOUNTRY FRESH SLICED CHEESE AM. OR PIM. 8 OZ. **79¢**

ARM CHUCK SWISS STEAK USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK LB. **98¢**

SLICED BOLOGNA FOODWAY 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

BEEF FRITTERS TENDA MADE CHIC. FRIED FINGERS OR PATTIES LB. **99¢**

CORN DOGS LITTLE BOY BLUE LB. **1 09¢**

GRD. BEEF MADE FRESH DAILY NOT LESS THAN 90% LEAN BEEF 3 LBS. OR MORE LB. **69¢**

CORN
 GOLD CR. STYLE & FAMILY STYLE DEL MONTE 16 OZ.
SAVE 15c
3 FOR 99¢

MORTON POT PIES **SAVE 67¢**
 CHIC., BEEF, TUNA, TURKEY 8 OZ. **5 FOR 99¢**

MORTON DINNERS **SAVE 33¢**
 SALIS. STK, MT. LOAF, BEEF, SPAG. & MT. BLS., MEX. 11 OZ. **2 FOR 99¢**

WAGNERS FRUIT DRINKS **SAVE 35¢**
 ORANGE OR GRAPE 32 OZ. **3 FOR \$1**

KOUNTRY FRESH EGGS GRADE AA MED. DOZ. **69¢**

ZEE PAPER TOWELS **SAVE 18¢**
 NICE N SOFT BATHROOM BIG ROLL **2 FOR \$1**

ZEE TISSUE **SAVE 10¢**
 4 ROLL **69¢**

CUT GREEN BEANS
 DEL MONTE 17 OZ.
SAVE 39c
4 FOR 99¢

7 UP or DR. PEPPER
 DIET OR REG. 32 OZ. BOTTLES 6 FOR **99¢**

SHRIMP
 ORLEANS SMALL 4 1/2 OZ. **1 02¢**

DEVILED HAM
 UNDERWOOD 2 1/4 OZ. **37¢**

NAPKINS
 ZEE 160 CT. **63¢**

CLOROX BLEACH
 GAL. **79¢**

INSTANT COFFEE
 FOLGERS (6 OZ. 2.35) 10 OZ. **3 29¢**

MACARONI AND CHEESE DINNER
 KRAFT 7 1/4 OZ. **3 FOR 79¢**

PINEAPPLE
 IN JUICE DEL MONTE SLICED, CHUNK, CRUSHED 15 1/4 OZ.
SAVE 15c
2 FOR 79¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL
 DEL MONTE 17 OZ.
SAVE 11c
2 FOR 79¢

MORE BIG BUYS
 DEL MONTE CATSUP **SAVE 5c** 14 OZ. **39¢**
 DEL MONTE PUDDINGS **SAVE 20c** ALL FLAVORS 4 PK. **59¢**
 DEL MONTE CUCUMBER CHIPS **SAVE 18c** 15 OZ. **49¢**

DEL MONTE SLICED PEACHES, PEAR HALVES FRUIT COCKTAIL
 8 OZ. BUFFET **4 FOR 99¢**

SPINACH
 DEL MONTE 15 OZ.
SAVE 16¢
4 FOR 99¢

TOMATO JUICE
 DEL MONTE 46 OZ.
SAVE 18¢
2 FOR 99¢

FLOUR
 GOLD MEDAL 5 LB. **SAVE 20c** **79¢**

ITALIAN DRESSING
 KRAFT 8 OZ. **53¢**

PEANUT BUTTER
 PETER PAN - 28 OZ. SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY **1 59¢**

FABRIC SOFTENER
 STA-PUF GAL. **99¢**

FURNITURE WAX
 FAVOR 12 OZ. **1 33¢**

LIQUOR
 LITE BEER SCHLITZ 6 PK. 12 OZ. CANS CASE **5 99¢**
 Coors Beer 6pk. 12 oz. Cans **1 69¢**
 MANISCHEWITZ (CONCORD CHERRY, BLACKBERRY) **1 29¢**
 WINE GALLO HEARTY BURGUNDY, FIFTH **1 89¢**
 WINE CHABLIS BLANC, MAG. **1 89¢**
 GOOD ONLY AT STORES WITH LIQ. DEPTS.

BARTLETT PEARS
 LB. **29¢**

CARROTS
 1 LB. CELLO **2 FOR 29¢**

GREEN CABBAGE
 LB. **11¢**

MARSHMALLOWS
 KRAFT JETS 10 OZ. **45¢**

SOFT MARGARINE
 KRAFT PARKAY LB. 2-8 OZ. CUPS **65¢**

NON FOOD
Note Book Paper
89¢ 5-hole 300 ct.

Scout launches mission working toward rating

Kevin Crenweige, a "life" scout, is on the final countdown toward the coveted "eagle" rank. He needs five more merit badges and a service project.

He is involving his fellow troop members in his chosen service undertaking which is aimed toward benefiting his community of Webb AFB. On Sept. 14, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Kevin and other scouts will knock on every door in Webb Village to collect all old and unneeded medicine.

"I figure this project will benefit the base community by maybe preventing a death or serious sickness," Kevin said.

In supporting the claimed danger, Capt. Joel I. Sherer, pharmacy officer, said some medications break down after a time and what's left is a high concentration of a potent ingredient.

The pharmacist also pointed out that because small children are inquisitive by nature and put everything in their mouth, nothing that could endanger their bodies should be left within their reach. This would include cleaning materials, lighter fluids, etc., as well as all medicine. Common aspirin remains the



IMPORTANT MISSION DISCUSSED

largest drug killer of small children.

Because drugs are free to military, it may be possible that they would have more on hand than would be normal. "We have four new doctors here now," Captain Sherer said. "So they can handle medical problems and there is no need for anyone on base to have drugs on hand they aren't currently using."

The scouts will bring the

collected medicines to the pharmacy to be destroyed. If anyone is missed in the roundup, they can bring in their outdated medications for proper disposal or flush them down a toilet. The pharmacist doesn't advise putting them in the trash because that isn't permanent enough.

Those with questions regarding medication they have on hand, either its use, storage or disposal, can call Captain Sherer at ext. 2178.

Scouts are devoting all meetings in September to first aid projects. Also, the camporee for all scouts in the Lone Star District, Oct. 16, will have first aid as its project with accidental poisoning an included item.



FROM PASSING THE SCALPEL TO HITTING THE BRICKS — A strike by registered nurses at 15 Seattle area hospitals entered its ninth week today amid growing signs of pressure to end the dispute from doctors, patients and the public at large.

No holiday auto stop is set up in area

"Hey good buddy, what happened to all those Labor Day Jaycee rest stops?" cracked a CB radio outside Big Spring Monday morning.

"We're west bound, repeat; west bound and I think they are all resting this year. Haven't seen one this side of Dallas."

"Am eastbound, eastbound and there's one. A good one between Midland and Stanton. It's full up. The one that is usually 12 miles east of Big Spring is vacant. Repeat; vacant."

That's how it was outside Big Spring on Labor Day morning as a Big Spring Herald reporter and photographer went on their annual trek out to the Labor Day Rest Stop.

There were three trucks, two campers, one pickup pulling a boat and one car resting at the truck stop, but there was no Labor Day Automobile Stop stand.

The new crew came back to town and again read the news release brought to the Big Spring Herald by the Jaycees stating that the annual refreshment stop would be open from Friday afternoon until midnight Monday.

Telephone calls around the city to various Jaycees brought two telephones that failed to answer, one Jaycee that said he went out Friday night to help but couldn't find the stand, and two children that said, "Daddy is sleeping."

Planetarium will offer Mars program Thursday

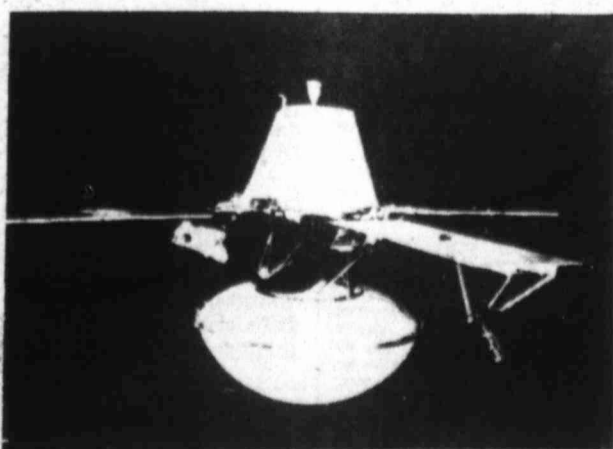
With the arrival of the second pictures from Viking II on Mars, it is again the topic of the day.

The Big Spring High School Planetarium will present a program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The program will be on Mars and will center on the search for life on the planet.

The latest update material will be discussed. Five color slides of the first color pictures taken on Mars will

be given away. Admission is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children. Children under the age of eight will find the program difficult to understand, according to the planetarium director.

Reservations for seats can be obtained by calling the high school science office at 267-7461, ext. 72 between 8:30 and 3:30 p.m. school days. Only 60 seats will be available.



SPACE SHIP — Viking I is shown here and will be featured in the Planetarium show at the high school Thursday which will tell about the possibility of life on Mars.

Ridin' fence Homemade candy



with Marj Carpenter

How do you like your candy? Everybody likes homemade candy, but less and less people take time to make it.

A few folks still rustle out the candy recipes around Christmas, but a regular making of candy is almost an unheard-of thing.

If you come from the days when a "taffy pull" was a name for an instant party, you already know that those days are gone forever.

Over at Stanton at the County Fair last week, the Home Demonstration Club members held candy-making demonstrations two or three times a day. When I stopped to watch them stirring up some homemade candy, I was particularly impressed by the fact that they were young women.

The art of making homemade candy has almost become an old ladies activity.

There was a day when little girls went into the kitchen — where Mother generally was in those days — and asked to learn to cook like Mama. Then Mama taught them first of all to make fudge.

All little girls soon learned that this involved a lot of stirring and that every now and then you got to stop and drop a little bit of fudge in a cup of cold water. If it went all over the water, you stirred some more. If it formed into a little ball, you poured the candy up.

Now, all you good readers are thinking — well, an idiot knows that. But nowadays when little girls go into the kitchen, Mama isn't there.

Mama is at work trying to draw a second paycheck for the family to help make ends meet.

She has left instructions with her daughter not to turn on the stove while she's gone, not to mess with the knives, and in general to stay out of the kitchen except to get a drink of water.

On Sunday, both parents are tired, and the television is on, and somehow nobody goes out to the kitchen to make fudge, or taffy, or divinity, or anything else. They prefer to grill hamburgers on the patio.

Candy making is almost becoming a lost art. Big Spring has some expert candy makers. One of the best is Miss Rosa Timmerman, who turns out some real works of arts for her friends at Christmas.

A lot of people make the effort around the holiday season, simply because Mothers and Grandmothers before them made homemade candy at Christmas.

During those seasons, the working women even get into the act and happily take the finished product down to the office coffeebreak.

A few people get completely carried away with the project and make it in such quantities that they use it as gifts for their friends at Christmas.

That's really the only time that the magazines pay any attention to the lost art and happily run holiday candy recipes.

Of course, candy making,



ADD THE SUGAR — Mrs. Joyce Huckaby, at the right, tells little Wendy Robertson, held by Mrs. Rebecca Riley, how to make taffy in the Home Demonstration Candy booth at the Martin County Fair last week.

even in the old days, leaned toward the fall and winter months. The reason being that it wasn't as hot in the kitchen in the winter.

They took the old saying "If it's too hot, get out of the kitchen" seriously during the summer months in the old un-airconditioned houses.

That's why summer desserts leaned toward watermelon, peaches, grapes, and homemade ice cream, made out on the back steps in the shade. Nowadays, with air conditioning, the kitchen is cool enough for candy making and fancy baking, but most folks avoid it like plague.

After all, today is only Labor Day and it's a long time until Christmas. Or so they tell me, when I'm out ridin' fence.

Wolves protected

DOYLE, Calif. (AP) — Here, in this rich, dryland cattle country, 14 wolves might be making one of the breed's last stands in America.

Gone 30 years from the wilds of California, this predator does not stalk the plains anew, however.

The 14 wolves are in pens on the property of the North American Predatory Animal Center, a non-profit, tax-

exempt organization incorporated in 1970 for the purpose of preserving the wolf in its natural habitat.

"We operate because of such things as the indiscriminate destruction of wolves in Alaska," said President Ingrid Lustig. "They are still persecuted, but more and more people are realizing that wolves are there for the purpose of naturally checking the size of herds."

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11-2 p.m. Daily
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After every Steer game

MENU FOR TUESDAY — SEPT. 7th

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- Smothered Steak, Snowflake Potatoes
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- Chopped Sirloin

Fresh vegetables, homemade pies, cobblers, cakes, old fashioned bread pudding.

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Western Sizzler
208 OREGO (Menu subject to change) 267-7644

Vets meet on Tuesday

All veterans posts of Big Spring and the surrounding areas are invited to a meeting at the VFW Post 2013 on Driver Road at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

American Legion, World War I Barracks, the GI Forum, Disabled Veterans and Veterans of Foreign War members are all invited.

The post also invites officers and enlisted men from Webb Air Force Base who desire to attend. Members of the auxiliaries and the gold Star Mothers and Dads are also invited.

Purpose of the meeting is to acquire a full list of names and addresses of all POWs of all wars in the area so that plans can be formulated for Veterans Day services to honor both the war dead and those who served as POWs.

Main speaker for the meeting will be Capt. Dick Risk of the information office at Webb.

Anyone who cannot attend the meeting and has the name of a former POW, can write George Kunkle, 1006 Baylor, or George Drher, 2210 Rannels, to give them the name for the list.

Expensive pigeon

STOW, Ohio (AP) — With two other men, Richard Murphy bought a pigeon for \$1,200 recently.

The pigeon, named "Big Red," is the second best racing pigeon in America, the grandson of Belgian champion Motta, which reportedly won \$90,000 in European racing events.

Murphy, a businessman and member of a pigeon racing club, plans to use the bird for breeding.

The \$1,200 was the highest price paid for a pigeon at an auction of 35 pigeons to raise money for nursing scholarships.

Oops, stuck

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Credit the capture of a robbery suspect to a bathroom window.

Sheriff's officers said that when they tried to serve a warrant to the suspect, a 19-year-old youth, he tried to elude them by slipping through the bathroom window. The window wasn't quite big enough, however, and the suspect got stuck.

It took several men to free the youth, officers said.

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IT IS A WARNING, FORBEAR TO THE BURNING OF YEARS IT IS OUR FINAL WARNING.

IT IS **THE OMEN**

GREGORY PECK, LEE REMICK, THE OMEN

SUBJECT MATTER MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR CHILDREN.

11:15 FRI. LATE 11:15 S HOW XX SAT.

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