

Ford Says U.S. Prepared To Offer Egypt Arms Aid

(Continued From Page 1A)

"I think it's logical for us to make some commitment — it hasn't been refined — of military sales to Egypt." Officials here, anticipating a storm of congressional protest, cautioned that nothing approaching the immense American arms commitment to Israel is even contemplated at this point.

Economy—

(Continued From Page 1A)

fore recommending to Congress final limitations on spending for the fiscal year 1976 federal budget. Burns said that, even if new spending programs succeeded in creating new employment, the gains would last only for a short time and "the resulting acceleration of inflation would soon create even more difficult economic problems than what we have yet encountered."

"To overlook these facts of economic life is to court disaster," he said. "Wider expectations and fears of inflation already are beginning to manifest themselves" in the economy, Burns said. He said financial markets are very sensitive to indications of new inflation, and also that a revival of consumer and business confidence in the economy is being hampered by concern over a possible outburst of serious new inflation.

Cardozier Insists UTPB Must Solve Problems Within Itself

ODESSA — Dr. V. R. Cardozier did emphasize, however, he feels it is in the best interest of the fledgling university to air problems at home before taking them to the public. Asserting that "on any slow news day you can come out here and get a story," he attributed much of the controversy to the university's innovative nature.

O. Lee Wood Dies; Rites Set Friday

O. Lee Wood, 81, of Midland, died today in his residence, 105 W. Cowden. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Robert B. Smith, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Midland, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Newline W. Ellis Chapel.

Dr. Becht Named To Vice Presidency

ODESSA — Dr. J. Edwin Becht, dean of the College of Management at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin, has been named vice president for academic affairs for the university. Announcement of the appointment came Wednesday afternoon when the university's resident, Dr. V. R. Cardozier, addressed the faculty in a general meeting.

Allen Services Set Here Friday

Services for Joe E. Allen, 42, of Irving, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Allen of Midland, will be held at 4 p. m. Friday at the Newline W. Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Hugh Douglas, pastor of the Church of Religious Sciences in Arlington, officiating. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park.

state visit here is tentatively set for the last week in October.

Sadat's interest in buying military equipment from the United States has been a matter of public record since before the Sinai agreement. Early in August, the Egyptian president told a group of traveling congressmen of his interest, and referred publicly to that conversation during the course of Kissinger's shuttle negotiations later that month.

More recently, it has been disclosed that Kissinger, during the negotiation, offered Egypt a written U.S. commitment to "provide technical assistance to Egypt" for the electronic warning system to be constructed for Egyptian use in the Sinai passes.

This offer, in retrospect, may be remembered as the first overt move toward a U.S. Egyptian military supply relationship. But in the immediate context of the Sinai accords, in which the Israelis were promised a much closer military aid relationship with the

United States than anything that has gone before and were given a prospect of receiving nuclear-capable Pershing missiles, the offer has appeared insignificant.

On the other hand, it now appears that the calm with which the Egyptians reacted to disclosure of the Pershing proposal may be explained by Sadat's confidence that some further U.S. military aid would soon follow.

Sadat had been advised by Kissinger "that we had made a substantial commitment in arms" to Israel, Ford told The Times. The Pershing, however, was not mentioned specifically to Egyptian officials during the shuttle negotiations.

It could not be learned whether Sadat was offered anything beyond a hopeful prospect of receiving U.S. arms, and no document committing the United States to supply arms was included among the Sinai accord papers which have been submitted so far to Congress.

Clayton Will Lead First West Texas Industrial Tour To New York Nov. 30

Bill Clayton, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, will lead the first West Texas Industrial Tour to New York City Nov. 30 through Dec. 3, Fred Tyler, executive vice president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, told the chamber's board of directors Wednesday.

Sponsored by several chambers of commerce and the Texas Industrial Commission, the tour for West Texas business leaders will attempt to attract new industry and business expansion to West Texas.

Meetings in New York will include presentations on the advantages of West Texas as a business location.

"This is the first such effort by a West Texas group," Tyler said, "and we are convinced that West Texas is an exceptionally attractive place for business growth. We intend to begin advertising this fact with the tour."

"In New York we will strengthen ties with businesses that have already located in our area. This can mean business expansion with more jobs for West Texans," he said.

MUSIC IN THE AIR

— There was music in the air almost everywhere in downtown Midland Wednesday when the Midland-Odessa Symphony played its fourth annual "Pops in the Plaza" concert in The First National Bank plaza to publicize the opening of the orchestra's new season on Oct. 6 and 7, Wednesday's event,

Bentsen, Tower See Eye To Eye

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., and John Tower, R-Tex., voted with the majority Wednesday as the Senate approved, 51 to 45, an appropriation bill amendment to bar the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, but not the courts, from ordering busing of children beyond the school nearest them for desegregation purposes.

Ford 'Shoo-In' For '76 Nomination, Publisher Tells Downtown Rotarians

Unless the U.S. suffers an unlikely drastic economic collapse, President Ford is a "shoo-in" for the Republican nomination in 1976.

This view was expressed Thursday by Jim Allison Jr., publisher of The Reporter-Telegram and former deputy chairman of the Republican National Committee. His speech was before members of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club. "President Ford is trying hard to be a responsible leader," Allison said. "Although the Congress is stacked almost two-thirds against him, he has shown the courage to veto inflationary and other unsound legislation. He has fought for a strong business climate and is urging a decrease in the federal bureaucracy."

AMA Unit Honors Margaret Huggins

Margaret Huggins was chosen the medical assistant of the year by the Midland County chapter of the American Association of Medical Assistants.

Over 170 guests attended the symposium held Sunday at the Rodeway Inn in Midland. The Midland chapter of the AAMA is sponsored by Dr. Ralph G. Greenlee.

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Senate Approves Tough Anti-Busing Provisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate civil rights advocates are seeking a way to wipe out a tough anti-busing amendment that the Senate tacked on to the \$36.2-billion appropriation bill for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

The Senate voted 51 to 45 Wednesday for a second anti-busing proposal, attached as a rider to the money bill. The amendment, sponsored by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., does not yet have final approval since it was attached to another amendment still pending.

The disputes between anti-busing senators and civil rights advocates could reach a final vote today. Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., prepared an amendment to overturn not only the Byrd amendment, but a previous rider by Joseph R. Biden, D-Del. HEW says the Biden amendment could adversely affect enforcement of various anti-discrimination laws as well as busing.

Training Academy Grant Approved

AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced his approval today of a \$36,186 grant to the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission for the regional law enforcement training academy.

The money comes from the Criminal Justice Division (CJD) of the governor's office. CJD administers the state's block grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration under the Crime Control Act of 1973.

Waste Discharge Request Approved

AUSTIN — Bureau of Water Quality Board (WQB) has approved an application by the City of Midland to dispose of wastes from its Water Pollution Control Plant No. 1 (near the intersection of FM 307 and MP 1213) to Midland Draw.

No one appeared for or against the permit at the meeting, and the board quickly approved it as a routine agenda item.

Waldenville Rites Held Here Today

Services for Mrs. Jennie Waldenville, 75, who died Wednesday at a Midland hospital, were to have been held at 2 p.m. today at Ellis Funeral Home. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Survivors include three sons, one other daughter, a brother, three sisters and 15 grandchildren.

Necklace Stolen

A diamond pendant necklace valued at \$1,000 reportedly was stolen between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Wednesday from the residence of Don Kennedy, 1503 Holloway St., police said.

Playday Scheduled

West Texas Appaloosa Horse Club will have a playday at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Appaloosa Horse Club Arena in Midland.

The event will include seven categories including showmanship at halter, western pleasure, western riding, reining, poles, barrels and flags. An egg race will be substituted for the nine and under age group in the reining category.

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Events are open to nine and under, 10-13, 14-17 and 18 and over.

Pernian Oil & Gas Local

Texaco Schedule Midland Production in Warfield

Midlander Outpost In

Big 6 Pot Well In A

Thompson Wildcat

Waldenville Rites Held Here Today

Boy



Texaco Schedules Midland Project In Warfield Area

Texaco Inc. will attempt to reopen the Warfield, East (Ellenburger) oil field and extend the Parks, North (Pennsylvanian) oil field 1 1/2 mile northwest, with the staking of its No. 1-A-2-C. Scharbauer.

Midlander Finals Outpost In Ward

Bill J. Graham of Midland has recompleted as a 1 1/2-mile southeast extension to the Block 17, Southeast (Delaware) field of Ward County, No. 1 T&P.

Big 6 Potentials Well In Andrews

A confirmer to Devonian gas production in the Andrews, South field of Andrews County, has been completed by Big 6 Drilling Co. of Midland.

Thompson To Dig Wildcat In Fisher

John R. Thompson, Abilene, staked site for a 3,300-foot Flippen wildcat in Fisher County. It is No. 1 J. J. Maberry.

Weather

FORECAST: Fair through Friday. Slightly warmer Friday. High today in upper 70s. Low tonight near 50. High Friday in low 80s. Winds light and variable today and tonight.

Table with weather forecasts for various locations including Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Dallas, Denver, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock, Memphis, Miami, New Orleans, Oklahoma City, Phoenix, San Antonio, San Diego, San Jose, St. Louis, and Wichita.

Ford: U.S. Ready To Offer Egypt 'Military Assistance'

By OSWALD JOHNSTON The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The United States is prepared to offer "certain military assistance" to Egypt, and formal discussion of this new arms commitment in the Middle East is likely to begin soon, President Ford has disclosed.

Partly because of the Sinai accord worked out last month by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, partly because Egypt's new turn toward a peaceful relationship with Israel has broken all its ties with the Russians, Ford explained in an interview with The Los Angeles Times, his administration feels it has "an implied commitment" to supply some military equipment to Egypt.

Any such move by the Ford administration this soon after the Sinai agreement is certain to provoke heated opposition on Capitol Hill, where unexpected skepticism about the expanding American involvement in the Middle East is delaying congressional approval of the latest peace effort.

The Israelis, who have strong support in both Houses, have already expressed strong private disapproval to the administration about any U.S. arms sales to Egypt. State Department officials expressed surprise when informed of Ford's disclosure, which occurred during a breakfast meeting with The Times editorial board in Los Angeles last weekend.

Middle East specialists in and out of the government had anticipated that Egyptian requests for U.S. military aid would be an inevitable result of the Sinai accord, not least because of the immense American military commitment to Israel that has emerged as an integral part of the accord.

But they were surprised it has happened this quickly. "Sadat hasn't got a snowball's chance in hell to get arms aid approved by Congress," one high ranking official, a critic of Kissinger's latest diplomatic efforts, predicted recently.

This official and skeptics like him fear that congressional balking at even token military supplies to Egypt could rupture what they believe is a dangerously fragile balance of peace in the Middle East.

Because of the all-but-total break between Sadat and his former suppliers in the Soviet Union, Egypt has already turned to Western Europe for some equipment. France has agreed tentatively to sell Sadat 50 Mirage 3-F fighter-

Pressure On Nixon Mounts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon faces mounting pressure on two fronts for his testimony about intelligence activities undertaken while he was in the Oval Office.

In separate actions Wednesday, the former president received an invitation to testify — and the threat of a subpoena if he refuses — from a Senate committee, and was directed by a federal judge to answer questions under oath in a civil suit.

The Senate Intelligence Committee voted unanimously to invite Nixon's testimony on a broad and illegal plan for surveillance of domestic dissenters which the former president approved but later halted.

After a closed-door vote, the 11-member committee, headed by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, directed its chief counsel to begin negotiations with Nixon's attorneys for the former president's voluntary testimony.

One of Nixon's lawyers, Herbert J. Miller Jr., declined to predict how his client would respond, telling reporters only that he would meet with the committee's representative.

Church said Nixon would be "the best witness" on the so-called Huston plan and warned that if Nixon does not appear voluntarily, the committee may "ultimately have to face the prospect of a subpoena."

The Huston plan was approved by Nixon in July 1970 and called for a stepped-up program of domestic surveillance, including mail intercepts. Nixon approved the plan, but five days later revoked his order when then-FBI director J. Edgar Hoover objected.

Meanwhile, in an unprecedented action, a U.S. district court judge ordered Nixon to give a deposition in a suit by a former National Security Council staff member whose telephone was tapped.

The decision marked the first time a federal court has ordered an ex-president to testify as a witness in a civil suit. The suit was brought by Morton Halperin, whose phone was tapped for 21 months in 1969-70. He seeks damages that could exceed \$300,000.

U.S. District Court Judge John Lewis Smith Jr. ruled that only President Ford can invoke presidential confidentiality on Nixon's behalf and that Ford has not done so. Smith directed that Nixon be questioned at or near his home in San Clemente, Calif.

UP, UP AND AWAY — Balloons were flying over downtown Midland Wednesday afternoon and the sounds of music echoed through the business district. The reason is pictured on Page 2A. (Staff Photo by Johnny Virden)



UP, UP AND AWAY — Balloons were flying over downtown Midland Wednesday afternoon and the sounds of music echoed through the business district. The reason is pictured on Page 2A. (Staff Photo by Johnny Virden)

Prison Guard Criticizes Lax Security

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — An Indiana State Prison guard who was one of eight persons held hostage at knife point by two inmates, says the incident would not have happened if his request for a complete shakedown had been acted upon.

"WE HAVE inflicted upon us a very lax policy of security," Sgt. Guy Tate, who is in charge of security at the prison hospital, said after he and the other hostages were freed unharmed late Wednesday.

"It's not Warden (Leo) Jenkins' fault — but the commissioner's office in Indianapolis," said Tate, 66, an 11-year veteran of the maximum security institution's guard force.

Tate said he wrote his immediate superior as well as Jenkins and Custody Supervisor G. D. Wilkins two days ago and asked for the shakedown but "I got no reply."

House Action Dims Prospects For Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prospects for a new Panama Canal Zone treaty appear more remote today following House action aimed at retaining full U.S. control over the waterway.

Just 24 hours after a violent demonstration at the U.S. embassy in Panama, the House of Representatives served notice it will settle for nothing less than continued undiluted U.S. control over the waterway.

The House, for the second time in three months, voted Wednesday to deny the State Department funds for surrendering any of the privileges the United States now has in the 500-square-mile area. The vote was 203 to 197.

At issue is the State Department policy of negotiating a new treaty giving Panama a gradually increasing role in the operation and defense of the canal, an 11-year-old goal which has eluded three presidents.

Harris Transferred To Los Angeles

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mateo County Jail, here they and Harris had been held since their capture a week ago. The two women frequently played cards to kill time, jail officials said.

Miss Hearst, who Wednesday ordered her occupation on jail records changed from "urban guerrilla" to "not employed," will stay at the jail while her attorneys fight to have her freed on bail.

Her attorney, Terence Hallinan, said Miss Hearst gave "urban guerrilla" as her occupation because she "felt pressured and couldn't think of anything else."

Meanwhile, the FBI found a day-to-day diary containing intimate details of SLA activities in the apartment where the Harrises were captured, the San Francisco Chronicle reported today.

OPEC May Limit Hike To 5 Per Cent

By ROON LEWALD VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Representatives of the non-Communist world's major oil exporting countries appear headed for a compromise agreement to increase the price of crude oil an average of about 5 per cent.

Sources at the meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries indicated this would be accomplished by a 10 per cent increase in the basic price but with reductions in the additional charges or "differentials" for higher quality oils and special transport conditions.

The present basic price is \$10.46 for a 42-gallon barrel of Saudi Arabia's Ras Tanura light crude. Iraqi Oil Minister Tayeb Abdul Karim reported that all 13 OPEC members but Saudi Arabia were agreed on a 10 per cent increase, or about \$1 a barrel.

Other sources reported that this would be accompanied by a series of reductions in surcharges for other oils that would in effect reduce the average increase for all OPEC oil to about 5 per cent, or about 50 cents a barrel.

LATE BULLETINS

VIENNA (AP) — Saudi Arabia and other moderates walked out of the OPEC meeting here today as some members of the cartel pressed for a price increase of 20 per cent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Board chairman Arthur Burns told Congress today it would "court disaster" if it enacted new spending programs to cut unemployment.

BONN (AP) — Four Italian Starfighter jets crashed today during NATO exercise near the West German-Luxembourg border. All four pilots were killed.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Federal Trade Commission administrative law judge today ruled that Chrysler Corp. falsely advertised gasoline mileage claims for its small cars.

House Action Dims Prospects For Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Panamanian government leaked word last weekend that the United States has agreed to give Panama full jurisdiction over the Canal Zone within three years after the signing of a new treaty.

Panama would be given full authority over police, education and all other services in the zone. The leak was an apparent violation of a bilateral pledge to observe secrecy, and the State Department rebuked Panama, saying such practices hinder efforts to reach a mutually acceptable arrangement.

What triggered Tuesday's disclosure was Panama's disclosure that the United States hopes to retain the right to defend the canal for an "indefinite period."

An estimated 600 to 800 rock-throwing Panamanians, mostly high-school students, attacked the U.S. embassy, breaking about 100 windows. The United States protested the "inadequate protection" given the embassy and Panama apologized to meet with President Ford at the start of a two-day official visit.

Inside Today

Moore says sense of isolation drove her to assassination attempt Page 12A

New UT-Austin president predicts she'll "weather this storm" Page 3A

President Ford reluctant to avoid handshaking in crowds Page 8A

Food additives may be cause of hyperactivity in children Page 3C

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Items include Dear Abby, Classified, Markets, Crossword, Sports, Bridge, Women's News, Comics, Editorial, Obituaries, Amusements, and Oil.

New UT-Austin President Says She'll 'Weather Storm'

HOUSTON (AP) — Dr. Lorene Rogers, whose appointment as president of The University of Texas set off student and faculty protests, says she will "weather this storm."

"I would have gladly turned the reins over to someone else," she said in an interview at Austin Wednesday with Mike Avalos of the Houston Post.

"I was hoping the student-faculty advisory committee would suggest someone whom the main selection committee would accept."

"But it didn't turn out that

way so I decided to accept in spite of the controversy. Any person not on the student-faculty list would have had trouble."

"She said furthering the university academically "is my whole reason for accepting the presidency."

"Academically Texas ranks 15th or 16th among the major universities and fifth or sixth among state universities," she said.

"We can do better than that. As soon as this turmoil dies down, we can get to work on it. We have the faculty and we

have the money, although we do not have as much as I would like."

Dr. Rogers said the legislature gave UT a \$20 million increase over the previous budget while other universities were having \$20 million lopped off their budgets.

She said another force in UT's favor is a very supportive ex-student association.

"They probably are the most active group we've had in years," she said. "That's why I feel we can move up."

She said the faculty had justification in criticizing her ad-

ministrative output although she said she had "inherited some problems." She declined to specify what kind.

She said she accepted the position of associate dean (of the UT graduate school) in 1964 to prove a woman could do it.

"However, I had decided then to leave that position after five years," she said. "They asked me not to leave, but after seven years I put my foot down so I could go back to research and training."

Then she said she was asked to be a vice president "and I didn't feel I could turn it down."

She resigned that position in August 1974 to go on a leave of absence. But the firing of Stephen Spurr brought her out of her leave to "reluctantly" assume the interim presidency.

She defended her action on pay raises.

"People forget that these were not cuts in salary but cuts in the raises," she said. "De-

partment chairmen recommended raises for certain teachers, and the deans increased or decreased the raises. When I looked over the deans' recommendations I also increased or decreased some of the raises."

"However, I did this because I felt I had a greater historical knowledge of what the raises should be like because I have been connected with these matters longer than any of the deans."

She said her critics were complaining, not because of her lack of decisions, but because they did not agree with her.

She said she has the support of many of the faculty and student body.

"I have stacks of letters by students and faculty who are supporting me," she said.

She said she believes the student-faculty committee should have a strong voice in selecting a president.

"And there definitely needs to be some changes to prevent this type of impasse from occurring again," she said. "I don't know the solution, but we do need student-faculty input."

She said reports of a recent faculty senate vote may not be accurate.

"The critics say 90 per cent voted against me," she said, but people who were there said the vote was more 60-40. The leaders declined a motion to count hands."

Hunt Oil Co. Production Chief Tells Of Embezzling Scheme

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Prosecutors zeroed in on defense witness Tom Hunt today as testimony in the wiretapping trial of Dallas millionaires Bunker and Herbert Hunt spun rapidly toward a weekend climax.

Tom Hunt, production chief of Hunt Oil Co. and a cousin of the defendants, faced cross-examination by government lawyers after nearly two hours of lively direct testimony Wednesday.

It focused on allegations that former Hunt employees Paul Rothermel, John Currington and John Brown siphoned millions from the Hunt empire in a coast-to-coast, many-sided kickback embezzlement scheme.

Bunker Hunt, 49, and Herbert, 46, were expected to take the stand later in the day to answer personally the charges against them.

The case should reach the jury by Friday.

The government alleges the two sons of the late billionaire oilman H. L. Hunt ordered illegal wiretaps on six of their father's trusted employees.

That's true, the Hunts say. But they contend they did not willfully or knowingly violate the law, that they acted only to protect their father from embezzlers.

And on that note, they unveiled Wednesday a defense that revolves around an incredible kickback scheme that reportedly took the parent Hunt Oil Co. to the brink of financial ruin.

Lamar Hunt, owner of the National Football League's Kansas City Chiefs and brother of the defendants, testified that one of Hunt Oil Co.'s subsidiaries, the theft-riddled HLH Products, was "like a cancer within our operation." He said it sustained losses of about \$43 million from 1960 to 1969.

Under questioning by defense lawyer Philip Hirschkop, Lamar Hunt said an internal committee of which he was a member identified the embezzlers as three of his father's high level aides: Rothermel, Currington and Brown.

Brown and Currington subsequently were convicted of mail fraud. Rothermel was Hunt's security chief and has been granted immunity from prosecution by the government.

Under cross-examination, Lamar Hunt told prosecutors he was unsure how much of the losses could be attributed to theft and how much could be blamed on mismanagement.

When questioned, he said the first time he learned of the wiretapping was "when I read it in the newspaper."

"Neither Bunker Hunt nor Herbert Hunt called and told you before the newspaper stories?" the prosecution asked.

"Not to my recollection," Hunt said.

On Wednesday, Tom Hunt took the jury on a roller coaster testimonial into the elaborate kickback schemes which he said were so blatant that "I even tried to get H.L. Hunt to go with me once to see how he was being bilked."

"I once found a Mafia figure on our payroll, and I was told he was an FBI informer."

He said expense account vouchers were uncovered which indicated that Rothermel was busy "wining and dining" the Texas Rangers, the FBI, the Dallas police department and "every law enforcement agency you might have gone to get some help in this matter."

Tom Hunt readily admitted that he was one of the six wiretap targets of the private investigator hired by Bunker and Herbert Hunt and declared, "They didn't ask me for my permission, but they knew it was perfectly all right with me."



Stanton Teacher Third ACC Alumni Citation Recipient

ABILENE — Mary Prudie Story Brown of Stanton, junior counselor for the National Federation of Music Clubs, has been named recipient of the third alumni citation at Abilene Christian College for this school year.

Mrs. Brown, a member of the Stanton Music Club, will receive her award during the college's spring commencement exercises in May. She also will be featured in the September-October issue of the college's alumni newspaper.

Since her graduation from Abilene Christian in 1943, she has headed the science department at Stanton High School and served as a teacher for the Abilene Christian College Campus School.

She also has taught private speech and drama lessons for the Stanton school system.

The honoree is listed in "Who's Who" for the National Federation of Music Clubs, was named outstanding civic leader by the Stanton Chamber of Commerce, was Beta Sigma Phi woman of the year and received the outstanding club woman award for the Western District of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

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Earle Cabell, 68, Dies; Rites Friday

DALLAS (AP) — Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday for former Dallas mayor and congressman Earle Cabell, who died here Wednesday of emphysema. He was 68.

Cabell was mayor of Dallas from 1961 to 1964. His political style was viewed by some as a blend of the old guard ultra-conservatism, characteristic of Dallas politics in the past, and a courting of organized labor and minorities.

He was elected as a Democrat to represent the 5th Congressional District in 1964, where he served four terms until his defeat in 1972 at the hands of moderate Republican Alan Steelman.

In 1932, Cabell and his two brothers organized Cabell's Inc., dairies and drive-in food stores. He later became executive vice president and president of the firm before selling out in 1959 to the Southland Corp.

He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth, a son, Earle Jr. of Denver, and a daughter, Mrs. William Pulley of El Paso.

Acting Houston Police Chief Ill

HOUSTON (AP) — Acting Houston Police Chief R. J. Clark underwent tests today at a local hospital.

Clark became ill Wednesday while attending a meeting.

"At this time there is no reason to believe he had a heart attack," Deputy acting chief Leroy Mouser said, "but he is being tested for that."

\$100,000 In Stolen Jewelry Recovered

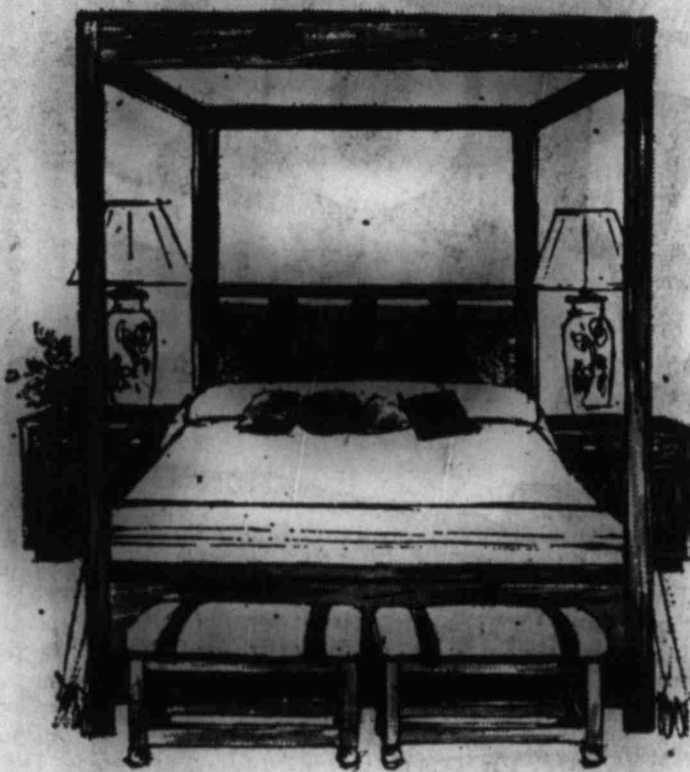
HOUSTON (AP) — Police say some \$100,000 in jewelry, stolen more than a month ago, has been recovered.

Authorities said Nukie Fontenot, 37, a pawnshop owner, already charged in the case, was arrested Wednesday.

Knorr's Introduces Woodbriar by DREXEL

THIS WEEK ONLY
AT A 10%
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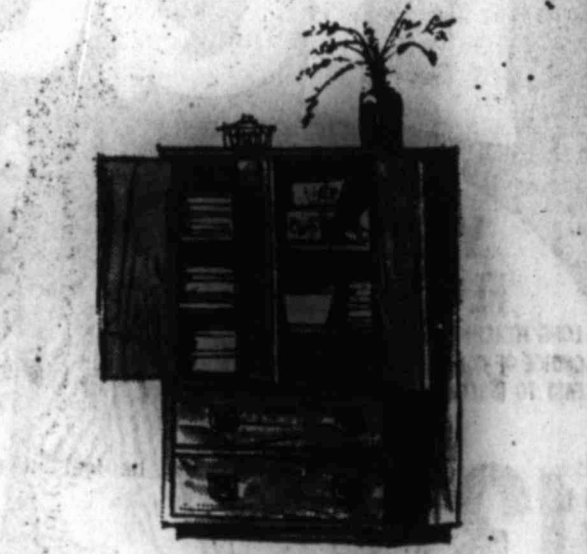
Where does Woodbriar fit in? In a town house...or in a country retreat. Wherever pure design is prized and casual, natural beauty is loved. Woodbriar is remarkably versatile - a triumph of contemporary furniture styling in pecan solids and veneers for dining room, living room, and family room use. DREXEL® gives the collection bold planking panels, custom hardware and a gently weathered, 27-step oiled finish. You should give Woodbriar a personal inspection - and your serious consideration - and take advantage of Knorr's 10% introductory savings off regular price this week only.



- Canopy Bed Reg. 649.50 This Week Only \$584.55
- Night Stand Reg. 189.50 This Week Only \$170.55
- Benches with Cushion Reg. 99.50 Ea. This Week Only \$89.55



- Dresser & Mirror Reg. 549.50 This Week Only \$494.55
- Door Chest Reg. 519.50 This Week Only \$467.55



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Variety Of State Laws Give Brewers A Hangover

By RON S. HENZEL
The Los Angeles Times

The scene is a familiar one: a car weaving down the highway late at night. The police pull the car over and find the driver is so smashed they book him for drunk driving.

A week later in court, the defendant brings as his only witness a bartender who testifies he served the accused huge quantities of beer over a period of several hours before the arrest.

Immediately after the bartender steps down from the witness stand the defense lawyers asks the judge to dismiss the drunk driving charges — and the judge complies.

The judge had no choice. In his testimony the bartender swore that although the defendant had consumed gallons of beer, it was 3.2 beer (3.2 percent alcohol by weight). And Ohio, where the case was tried, classifies 3.2 beer as "non-intoxicating liquor." Therefore the defendant couldn't possibly be intoxicated.

The law was changed after this case. The Ohio incident is just one example of the strange beer laws that were passed in the post-Prohibition era.

Regulations on the books or only changed recently include one in Nebraska that required bars which served draft beer to also cook soup. In Oregon

beer deliveries are forbidden on Sundays and in Michigan distributors can't even haul empties that day.

Alabama had a regulation which stated that draft beer couldn't be sold in a community unless the residents were predominantly of German descent.

One national restaurant chain opened a unit in Mobile, Ala., a few years ago, investing heavily in draft beer equipment. When the manager was apprised of the law and of the fact that Mobile is not the Teutonic capital of the state, he was desperate to find a use for the equipment. His solution: hot dogs steamed in beer.

In Oklahoma women can buy 3.2 beer in liquor stores at age 18 but men have to wait until they're 21 to do the same.

Last year a brewery sent a mobile training unit on a tour of New England to teach bartenders the fine art of pouring a glass of beer. The truck had the brewery's name painted on the side.

As the truck was passing through one state, the police pulled it over. It seemed there was a state law prohibiting advertisements of beer on Sunday — and this was a Sunday.

The truck driver had to smear mud over the company's name before police would allow him to proceed.

Although drinking regulations have been liberalized over the

years the laws in some states still reflect the moral, cultural and religious attitudes in the United States prior to 1933, when the 21st Amendment abolishing Prohibition was passed.

After Prohibition ended, the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms wrote federal regulations covering the wine and liquor industries. But there's a quirk in the federal law known as the "Joker Clause" which excluded brewers from most federal regulations unless the individual states adopt similar rules.

This came about because brewers were able to convince the federal government that they were small operators with little interstate commerce. This may have been true after the end of Prohibition when there were more than 600 breweries in the United States but today a handful of giants dominate the national market.

The fact that each state has the power to determine how brewers operate within its borders has resulted in a crazy quilt of laws and regulations which, brewers claim, makes it difficult to do business.

In Arkansas, for example, brewers are prohibited from supplying retailers with can and bottle openers. In Kentucky it's specifically permissible. In North Carolina brewers can supply openers but the openers

can't bear advertising. Advertising presents brewers with some of their biggest headaches. Some states allow billboard ads; some don't and others restrict what can appear on the billboards. Also there are 50 sets of regulations regarding the size and type of signs brewers can give retailers to display outside their stores and another 50 sets of regulations on signs for use inside the stores.

Several states have guidelines for the content of newspaper and magazine beer ads. Oregon, for example, prohibits any beer ads in Sunday newspaper editions. Oregon also bans the word "saloon" from beer ads.

Breweries retain attorneys specializing in marketing regulations to keep them within state laws. Most of those interviewed said Oregon has the most complex and confusing regulations of any state.

"Oregon regulations say we can't use 'objectionable' advertising — whatever that is," said one brewery attorney. "We draw up an ad campaign and cross our fingers when it runs. If the regulators decide it is objectionable they can fine the hell out of us."

Another attorney said one problem with Oregon is that the regulators became miffed and says we can depict athletes in our advertising but they can't be depicted in competitive events. What's competitive? Is

sking competitive? I guess we can show a skier in an ad if he doesn't have a number on the front of his parka."

Regulators' punitive power over brewers are tremendous, ranging from stiff fines to an outright ban from business. A few years ago a major out-of-state brewer terminated a wholesaler in New Hampshire. Regulations became miffed and suspended the brewer's right to bring beer into the state. The suspension lasted several months until other wholesalers in the state ran out of the brand and complained to the regulators.

In California recently regulators ordered a brewer in the state to shut down for a month because one of its overenthusiastic salesmen got caught handing out free samples in a supermarket parking lot. State law only allows free samples on brewery premises.

In some instances, brewers love tough beer control laws. "Pennsylvania has a beauty," said one brewery attorney. "Legislators passed a law stating that the minimum penalty regulators can impose on an out-of-state brewer is a six-month ban from the market."

"As a result, no one has ever been found guilty of a violation. It's like a mandatory death penalty — juries are reluctant to find anyone guilty. What the

reluctant regulators do is conduct an 'extensive investigation' until the statute of limitations runs out — then they say they can't do anything to the brewer."

Several states allow two types of beer for sale: mild 3.2 beer for 18 to 21 year old drinkers and stronger alcoholic content for adults. Other states permit 3.2 beer for counties that don't want to go completely dry nor wet, and more potent beer wet counties.

The dual beer states require brewers to identify the 3.2 beer with red caps on their bottles or red markings on their cans. It would seem simple to comply with this regulation but can be costly for brewers.

Brewers whose normal caps are red have to order a special color for all non-3.2 beer sold in one of the dual states.

Other states collect beer taxes by requiring special crowns (caps) imprinted with the state's name. The brewer pay

the crown manufacturer 2 cents tax in addition to the purchase price. This way the state gets its tax money up front — with no chance for the brewer to weasel on his taxes.

And still other states require the brewer to print "strong beer" on the labels of all beer cans and bottles containing anything over 3.2 beer.

But any beer drinker knows that it's not what's in the can that counts, it's what's in the state's name. The brewer pay

from the bedroom store . . .

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CHOICE OF COLORS • EMBOSSED PATTERN
EASY TO INSTALL

NOW 13³/₄¢ SQ. FT.

MIRROR WALL TILE
UNIQUE WAY TO RESTORE DISTINCTIVE LOOKS TO ANY ROOM AND SO EASY TO PUT UP YOURSELF. MIX 'N MATCH WITH CORK TILE FOR ORIGINAL DESIGNER LOOK.

12 X 12" 69¢

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FITS MANY ROOMS • CUTS EASILY WITH SCISSORS FOR FAST INSTALLATION!
CUSHIONED! • EASY-CARE, GLOSSY SURFACE!
DYNAMIC COLORS AND PATTERNS!

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SOFT ON YOUR FLOORS AND THE BUDGET — PLUSH SHAG CARPET TILES INSTALL EASILY. PILE IS SO THICK IT MAKES SEAMS DISAPPEAR. 100% NYLON.

12 X 12" 69¢

CERAMIC WALL TILE
PRESTO — SPARKLING WALLS IN NO TIME AT ALL. JUST SPONGE CLEAN TO PRESERVE LASTING SHINE. COMES IN YOUR FAVORITE PASTEL SHADES. LOOKS GREAT!

4 1/4" X 4 1/4" 59¢

QUICK BRICK™ WALL TILE
NATURAL RED BRICK LOOK AT MUCH LOWER COST! LIGHTWEIGHT — EASY TO INSTALL INDOORS OR OUT. REAL ROUGH TEXTURE. FIREPROOF AND MOISTURE RESISTANT. A BARGAIN!

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IDEAL FOR ANY ROOM

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USE ANYWHERE!
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APPROX. 1 SQ. FT.

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DELUXE QUARRY TILE
ITALIAN INSPIRED GEOMETRICS FOR HANDCRAFTED APPEARANCE! EASY-CARE WITH NO WAXING. POLISHED STONE SURFACE. IDEAL FOR MAR-ING ANY ROOM — MORE ELEGANT.

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STEP INTO SOFT LUXURY AT BUDGET PLEASING PRICE. TOUGH — IT'S A STAIN & DIRT FIGHTER. THICK FOAM CUSHION UNDER. HEALTH, SIMPLE SELF-STICK BACK!

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Earth brown with rich textured surface. For unique wall ideas. Easy to install yourself today.

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By ANN BL
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Margaret Chase Smith Misses U.S. Senate Post

By ANN BLACKMAN SKOWHEGAN, Maine (AP) — Her desk is less cluttered now, though mail still piles up like the logs jamming the Kennebec River which flows in back of her house.

Margaret Chase Smith, who for 32½ years represented Maine in Congress, worries that she no longer can help those who come to her with problems. The rose, her trademark, is gone from her lapel.

She misses the United States Senate.

"The thing I miss most is not being able to do for people," she says. "I cannot pick up the phone and ask someone, 'What happened to this bill or application?' The Senate offers you a forum."

Congress had been the forum for this impressive lady since 1940 when her husband, Rep. Clyde H. Smith, died of a heart attack. Smith, who had been a congressman for 3½ years, appealed from his death bed for his constituents to elect his wife as his successor. They did, and Margaret Chase Smith served four and one-half terms in the House and four in the Senate. In 1972 she was defeated for a fifth Senate term by Rep. William D. Hathaway, a Democrat who was 48. Age was a campaign issue.

Today, at 77, Mrs. Smith appears to be in fine health. Although she has had three hip operations in the last seven years, she walks without a trace of a limp.

At local restaurants and at local fairs, people still come up to shake her hand and tell her the problems in their part of the state. "At my age, you appreciate the recognition more."

She still rises at 6 a.m. and rarely goes to bed before 11 p.m. "There are morning people, and there are night people. I'm both."

An evening of conversation indicates that she has lost none of the independent views that bemused liberals and conservatives alike who tried to lure her into their ideological corners. She says she favored impeachment of former Pres-

ident Richard M. Nixon; President Ford is not showing enough leadership; Watergate eroded people's confidence in government, and Congress is drifting.

Asked if she had been in touch with Nixon since he resigned a year ago, Mrs. Smith shook her head. "No reason why I should. Nixon and I never had anything in common. I was never comfortable with him. I always had the feeling he had never forgotten the days when we had been on opposite sides of the McCarthy issue."

It was in 1950, Nixon was cashing in on his fame as a Communist hunter by running for the Senate. Margaret Chase Smith rose on the Senate floor to deliver what became known as her "declaration of conscience," a repudiation of the "smear tactics" of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy who was then at the height of his campaign against supposed Communists in government.

"The nation sorely needs a Republican victory," Mrs. Smith declared, "but I don't want to see the Republican party rise to victory on the four horses of calumny — fear, ignorance, bigotry and smear."

She smiles at the memory, and the lines of her face soften. "I've had quite a career, haven't I? Sometimes I don't realize it."

The evidence surrounds her. A hall closet is filled with the academic hoods she wore in picking up 80 honorary degrees. Before marriage, Mrs. Smith worked in a dime store, as a telephone operator and as a country teacher. She never attended college.

In her garage, a bed sheet is draped over 40 bound volumes of her records — "Every word I've uttered publicly." When these are catalogued and enough money has been raised, they will be part of a Margaret Chase Smith Library. She insists she has never considered herself a feminist. "I was treated fairly in the Senate not because of equal rights, but because of seniority." But she has accumulated an impressive

list of "firsts" for a female politician.

She was the first woman elected to the Senate without prior appointment to fill a vacancy; the first Republican woman senator; the first woman to serve in both houses, and the first whose name was placed in nomination for the presidency by a major party.

The person who has perhaps been closest to Mrs. Smith throughout her political career is William C. Lewis Jr., a lawyer who joined her staff after managing her first senatorial campaign in 1948.

A thin, graying man of 62, a bachelor, Lewis has been described as Mrs. Smith's strategist and credited with her success. By her own account, Lewis is "the man behind the woman."

During the years in Congress, they shared a house together in Silver Spring, Md. They both own houses on the Maine coast. They left Congress together. They have since shared a Woodrow Wilson teaching fellowship. And they are together this summer.

"We live together," Mrs. Smith says matter-of-factly. "I don't make any apologies. I value his friendship. He takes care of my legal problems, and he has helped me to deal with other people's problems. But there is no romance between us. Yet, I'm no different than anyone else. I like little attentions."

He pulls her chair out at dinner. She brings him his glasses afterwards. She knows he likes his breakfast toast warm, not crispy. And they prompt each other into telling political stories each has heard countless times before.

"Ours is a very close working relationship," Mrs. Smith says. "I don't know what I would have done without him. He has devoted his life to me. I've been very fortunate. People think of us as a team."

Lewis says he is amused when people link them romantically. "It's an honor." But he, too, denies that a romance exists.



Sale. Men's work set.

Sale 6.35

Reg. 7.98. Men's cuffed work pants, in no-iron Dacron® polyester/combed cotton with soil release. Sizes 29-44.

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Reg. 6.98. Matching long sleeve work shirt with soil release. No-iron polyester/cotton Klondike cloth. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Polyester/cotton sateen work jacket. Pile lined. Reg. 12.98. Sale 10.38



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Special 8.99

Men's plaid military shirts with button front, shirt collar and cuffs. 100% acrylic for warmth and easy-care. In blue, brown or green. S, M, L, XL.



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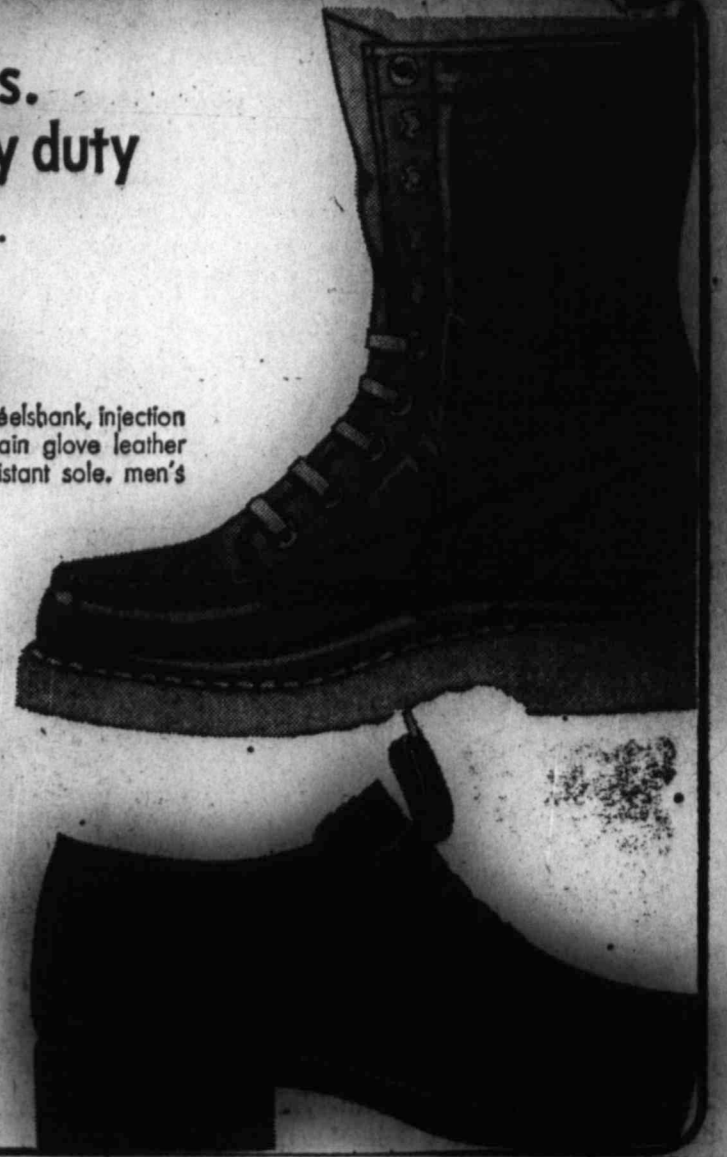
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Reg. \$23. Work boot with steelbank, injection molded construction. Full grain glove leather upper. Rubber blend oil-resistant sole. Men's sizes 6½ - 12D 7½ - 12B



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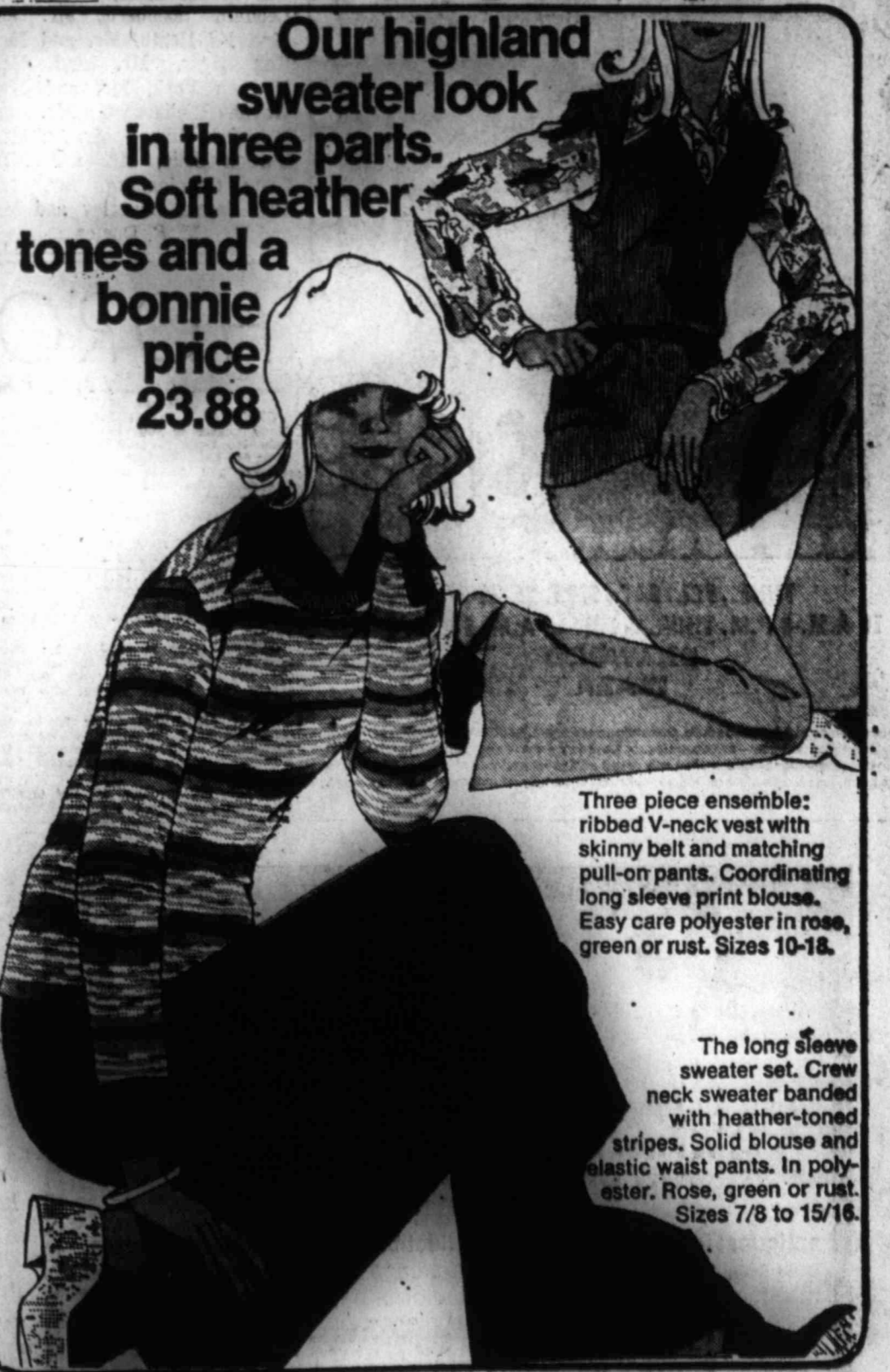
Sale 10.40

Reg. \$13. Crinkly polyester/cotton pantsuits, smock top with printed photo. Fly front pants. Natural, rose, green or blue. 7-14. Sizes 4-6x, with pull-on pants. Reg. \$9. Sale 7.20.



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Our highland sweater look in three parts. Soft heather tones and a bonnie price 23.88

Three piece ensemble: ribbed V-neck vest with skinny belt and matching pull-on pants. Coordinating long sleeve print blouse. Easy care polyester in rose, green or rust. Sizes 10-18.

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ESA SEMINAR — Mrs. Ivan White, front, registers for the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority's District 8 leadership seminar held in the Ramada Inn. Mrs. White, resident of Fort Stockton, is first vice president of the state ESA organization. Also shown are, left to right, Mrs. Frank Felts, president of District 8; Mrs. Tom McCallum of San Angelo, state recording secretary; and Mrs. Clyde Owen of San Angelo, state chaplain.

☆☆☆ Sorority News ☆☆☆

The Mu Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had a couples' social at Hogan Park. Volleyball games were played and hot dogs and roasted marshmallows were served.

Following the picnic, the group met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Blackman, 2211 Stutz.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Marty Hearne, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coley, Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Martin, Randy Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Southerland, Mr. and Mrs. Blackman, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Crews, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fickinger and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Brown.

The Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Al Holloway, 2315 W. Storey St.

The program was given by Mrs. Frank Flounoy, president, and Mrs. B. J. Brockmon on "This is my Country."

Mrs. Dan O'Grady, membership chairman, announced that a party will be held at 3 p.m. Sept. 28 in the home of Mrs. Dale DeBord, 3313 Shannon St.

A reminder was given by Mrs.

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5x7 Color Portrait
38¢

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Leadership Seminar Theme

Beta Eta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha was hostess to the ESA District 8 Leadership Seminar held in the Ramada Inn.

Mrs. Reggie Medley of Midland served as co-ordinator for the seminar, which was attended by 46 persons.

Special guests were Mrs. Tom McCallum, ESA state recording secretary; Mrs. Clyde Owen, state chaplain, and Nancy Hall, all of San Angelo; Lela Mercer, District 6 president, and Essie Johnson, District 6 co-ordinator, both of Iowa Park.

On display were International Council awards to Epsilon Mu Chapter of Odessa for first place in philanthropic hours, Lambda Alpha Chapter of Odessa for second place in philanthropic money and Beta Eta Chapter for top 10 in educational programs.

Workshops were conducted by District 8 officers for social service, educational programs, rush, awards, scrapbook, treasurer, publicity, chapter annual reports. A panel of state officers answered questions at the close of the workshops.

Jones PTA Unit Meets Officers

Mrs. Jimmy D. Smith, president of the Anson Jones Elementary Parent-Teacher Association, and Keller Stamy, principal, introduced faculty members and officers of the unit during a meeting in the school.

During the business session, the unit voted to endorse air-conditioning of the schools, a Halloween carnival to be held Oct. 31 and amended by laws.

Officers and committee chairmen introduced by Mrs. Smith were: Margaret Lance, first vice president; Elaine Tyson, second vice president; Jani White, treasurer; Wanda Saxon, secretary; Tommy McLaughlin, parliamentarian and legislation; Betty Payne, membership; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Varner and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Ballard, carnival booths; Pat Jones, hospitality; Joyce Holmes, City Council PTA representative; Diane Hull, historian and publicity; Mary Sue Dellano, PAFLE and Head Start; Mildred Mills, life membership; Sue Gregg, telephone, and Shirley Childers, newsletter.

Luncheon Held For Laura Jesse

Laura Jesse was honored on her birthday with a luncheon in the Elks Club. The hostesses were Hester Williams, Mrs. J. B. McCoy and Lucille Pearce.

Guests attending were the honoree and Mrs. Charles Campanella, Mrs. H. D. Eikenberg, Mrs. Clarence Grant, Elma Graves, Mrs. C. C. Boles, Willadine Jo Hill, Joyce Beasley, Gordon Solis, Mr. and Mrs. Nettie Johnston, Dollie Miller, Mrs. M. L. Mogford, Susie G. Noble, Vida Severance and Neta Stovall.

HOROSCOPE
by Correll Richter.

(Sept. 26)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Study many phases of your life that you have been too busy to give proper attention to in the past. Arrange to make whatever changes you decide upon. Also contact important allies and discuss your future relationships.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Do the research work that is important and come up with right information. Start early if a short trip is necessary.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A new approach is necessary to handle work ahead of you more effectively. Know what co-workers expect of you. Coordinate efforts.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) There may be changes in plans for recreation, but you have a good time just the same. Plan happier future with male. Be pleasing.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Understand the views of associates for better working arrangements. Get rid of confusion where personal tasks are concerned.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get together with that good friend even with another tagging along, since this new acquaintance could be helpful later.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle some public duty well, since it could mean a good deal to you and your community. Take care of credit matters now.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Get out to appealing activities and meet interesting persons of good character. Free yourself of that hangdog attitude.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Handle responsibilities and stop nagging about them, now that they require work. Understand what close the expects.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find out what is expected of you by partners before getting down to work, or you could be doing the wrong thing.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be ingenious in execution of duties ahead and derive fine benefits thereby. Release the energy within you intelligently.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) You desire recreation, so contact good friends early and set up appointments. Do any creative work promptly. Follow plans.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Give your home and kin more attention, society needed now. Be prepared for some new project that will start soon.

Letters To Heloise

THE BOTTOM BUTTON ON YOUR COAT DRESS...

Dear Heloise: Did you know that if you will take the bottom button (better yet, the last two buttons), off that coat dress or coffee coat while the garment is still new, and carefully hand-sew a patch on the garment, NOT THE FACING, where the button will be replaced, that the button will not pull out and tear the garment?

The patch should be as big a square as the diameter of the button, but not less than one-half inch square, and of similar material as the garment.

If this is carefully done with tiny stitches, it will never show on the right side of the garment, and will save many frustrating minutes of trying to patch a garment where the button has torn.

Then replace the button. I have used this idea for some time, both on my own things as well as my husbands shirts.

Nora Spencer

You're right, Nora. The material under those bottom buttons, especially on coffee coats, eventually seems to tear if not reinforced.

But instead of sewing on a piece of material, I use a small square of fusible type iron-on interfacing—a real boon for this sort of thing.

Just follow directions carefully when applying this material because it must be put on right. But it's quick, easy and makes a very strong reinforcement.

Heloise

Dear Heloise: When I vacuum (not my favorite chore), I invariably end up hurrying to finish.

Since I start out slowly, doing a more thorough job, I start my vacuuming in a different room each day to make sure each room, in turn, does get a good cleaning job.

You could do this with other chores as well, such as dusting, etc.

Elaine Kolodziej

Dear Heloise: Hello! Come in, sit down, converse.

My house doesn't always look like this—sometimes it looks much worse!

Great Grandma

You're priceless, Grandma!
Heloise

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Women

6A—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1973

Coming Events

Friday
MOC Ladies' Assn., 11:30 a.m., social;
12 noon luncheon and fashion show; 12:45 p.m., W.S. Study; 4 p.m.-5 p.m., holy communion, church.
Midland Chapter No. 53, Parents With- out Partners, 6:30 p.m., swim and bar-becue, Lazy JB Ranch, Odessa.
Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m., arts and crafts, First Christian Church.

IMPERIAL PRODUCE

"The Finest in Fresh Fruits and Vegetables"
RETAIL WHOLESALE

Imperial Shopping Center, 3206-A Midkiff near Wadley
Summer Store Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat.

It's Chow Chow Time!
Imperial is the place to buy your supplies.

New Mexico, Green, Chow Chow.
Large size, 30 lb. Box - \$5.50
TOMATOES Lb. . .25¢

New Mexico, Fresh Picked
Large, "Red Bell," Beautiful
PEPPERS
2 FOR 25¢

First-of-the-Crop, Texas, Juicy
Large Fruit, 18-Lb. Bag,
ORANGES Bag. . . \$2.25

New Mexico, Sweet, Yellow, For Chow Chow
ONIONS
Lb. . .19¢

New Crop "Fancy" East Texas Colden
Yellow "Ideal Size"
SWEET POTATOES Lb. . .19¢

New Mexico, Fresh, Green, For making Chow Chow
CABBAGE
Lb. . .12¢

First of the Crop, Tree Ripened, Texas
Sweet Juicy-Naval- Seedless
ORANGES Lb. . .23¢

New Mexico, Fresh Picked, Creshaw, Acorn or Butternut
SQUASH Lb. . .15¢

New Crop, Texas Ruby Red Juicy, The Breakfast Fruit
GRAPEFRUIT
Lb. . .23¢

New Mexico, Ideal for Canning, Fresh Picked, Hot, Jalapeno, Chili
PEPPERS Lb. . .29¢

Local Grown, Fresh, Tender Golden Yellow or Green Zucchini
SQUASH
Lb. . .29¢

New Mexico, Vine Ripe Fresh, Field Picked, Large
TOMATOES
Lb. . .29¢

CATTLEMEN'S BEEF INC.
MIDKIFF AND WADLEY
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 6:30 P.M.
697-2808
No Sales To Dealers
Specials Good Thru Tues., Sept. 30

A Cut For Every Budget

If getting the maximum value for your food dollar is important to you, then beef from Cattlemen's Beef, Inc. is one of your very best food buys. It provides complete, natural protein, a generous helping of vitamins and minerals, and real eating pleasure.

Any one of the following specials will make a meal for your family that is sure to please.

FULL CUT ROUND STEAK
Lb. \$1.49

FAMILY STEAK
Lb. 87¢

GROUND BEEF
Lb. 98¢

Not less than 70% Lean

HERE'S WHY OUR FREEZER PACKS ARE THE SMART WAY TO BUY BEEF!

- You get the same delicious grain-fed beef available at our counter and at substantial savings.
- It doesn't take much money. A half beef costs from \$200 to \$250, but our freezer packs are available for as little as \$9.50.
- It doesn't take a large freezer to store your beef. Our packs fit easily into most refrigerator-top freezers.
- You can choose which cuts you want. If you want all steak, we have it. Or if you want all ground beef, we have that, too. You don't end up with a freezer half full of cuts you don't like.

FREEZER PACKS

10 Lb. Ground Chuck Patties..... \$12.50
10 Lb. Ground beef \$9.50
Not less than 70% lean
20 Lb. Chuck Roast..... \$16.00

Your Satisfaction is Guaranteed!

All our beef is grain-fed, aged, and U.S.D.A. inspected.

Christmas Cards and Notes
IN STOCK
Your Choice
1/3-1/2 OFF or Free
ONE-LINE IMPRINT
Hurry - Limited Offer

THE OAK LEAF
13 OAK SQUARES
Watch our ads for the grand announcement of MST.

TONIGHT AUCTION!

A FINE COLLECTION OF ANTIQUES, ART OBJECTS, JEWELRY, COINS FOR IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL

antiques, furniture, glassware, collectibles, brass and copper ware, bronzes, crystal, paintings, gem-stones, indian jewelry, oriental furniture and art objects, ivory, cloisonne, pub signs, patio and decorator pieces, coins and gold pieces.

THURSDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 25 7:00 P.M.
FRIDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 26 7:00 P.M.
RODEWAY INN/1-20 MIDLAND

TERMS:
Cash, Check, Money Order, MasterCard, BankAmericard, All Sales Final, Payable at End of Sale.

LIQUIDATING AGENTS
LAKEHURST GALLERIES
INSPECTION / 6:00 P.M.

Bob Rountree Auctioneer
Free Beverages

Tri-Delta Thom

Tri-Delta met in the home of Mrs. McMillian, 124 for a seated the fall season.

In keeping tennial, the College Year person" will be Roy P. North Oct. 16 in the George B. McClintic St.

Other act next year in program of Arthritis Co home of M. Linehan, 1408 a review Dec the Bible" b the home of Wilkinson, 1 review of made by Jeff Revolutionary Mrs. McBride Mueller in Lee B. Park, and a Feb. 19 in the home of 1407 Commu "My Head an letters of J presented by Mrs. Northern Also, Erma 18 will show Mrs. Mueller, slides of her r the April 15 election and ficers with th of Jefferson's presented by home of Mrs Lanham St., annual Violet held May 29 a Club, with members as l Tri-Delta p are: Vicky daughter of E. Throckm Harvard St.,

Club A Prize W

The Midlan announces w prizes during Frolic" dan American Le They are N Charol Wh Shirley Wil Marilyn M Preston, R Thurston, J Larsen, Virg Glenn Blank Doretta Ba and Joe W and Kathy Keller and Henderson.

Soro

The XI Chapter of B in the home ningham, 2 regular busi Members Christi Patt U.S.A.

A Hallow will be he chapter in and Mrs. 2900 Sentin Mrs. Ed valentine s

Tri-Delta Mothers Slate Thomas Jefferson Study

Tri-Delta Mothers (Tri-Psi) met in the home of Mrs. Jean McMillan, 1201 W. Illinois St., for a seated dinner prior to the first business meeting of the fall season.

In keeping with the Bicentennial, the "Childhood Through College Years of Thomas Jefferson" will be reviewed by Mrs. Roy P. Northern Jr. at 7 p.m. Oct. 16 in the home of Mrs. George B. McBride, 1609 McClinic St.

Other activities during the next year include: a Nov. 20 program concerning the Arthritis Foundation in the home of Mrs. Charles M. Linehan, 1408 W. Storey St., a review Dec. 9 of "Gems of the Bible" by Irma Cline in the home of Mrs. J. P. Wilkinson, 1608 Harvard, a review of the contributions made by Jefferson through the Revolutionary War years by Mrs. McBride and Mrs. J. J. Mueller in the home of Mrs. Lee B. Park, 1108 Mogford St., and a Feb. 19 valentine program in the home of Mrs. Bill Mathis, 1407 Community Lane, where "My Head and My Heart," love letters of Jefferson, will be presented by Mrs. Wilkinson and Mrs. Northern.

Also, Erma Underwood March 18 will show in the home of Mrs. Mueller, 3211 Lockhead St., slides of her recent African tour, the April 15 meeting will be election and installation of officers with the concluding years of Jefferson's presidency presented by Mrs. Park in the home of Mrs. Roy Jeter, 1412 Lanham St., and the group's annual Violet Luncheon will be held May 29 at Midland Country Club, with daughters of members as honored guests.

Tri-Delta pledges announced are: Vicki Throckmorton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Throckmorton Jr., 1505 Harvard St., The University of

Club Announces Prize Winners

The Midland Newcomers Club announces winners of special prizes during its "Friendship Frolic" dance held in the American Legion Hall.

They are Nan and Jerry Rolfs, Carol Whitman, Jim and Shirley Williams, Jim and Marilyn Maudin, Charles Preston, Ron and Eileen Thurston, Jayne and Larry Larsen, Virginia and Reg Lyle, Glenn Blankenship, Bud and Doretta Bamberger, Marilee and Joe Westmoreland, Steve and Kathy Stallings, Donna Keller and Roy and Betty Henderson.

Sorority News

The Xi Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Doug Cunningham, 2801 Stutz, for a regular business meeting.

Members voted to sponsor Christi Patterson at Gristown, U.S.A.

A Halloween costume party will be held Oct. 24 by the chapter in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shepherd, 2800 Sentinel St.

Mrs. Ed Heath was elected valentine sweetheart.

Tuna 'Outside', Too

Jelly side down

By NANCY STAHL

The conscientious assimilation of all the current publications. Not to mention exotic lunches in Quaint Restaurants. Many of those who shucked off the mantle of Full-Time Housewife to emerge into a "...rich, rewarding opportunity, salary negotiable," were unpleasantly surprised to discover what those who have

been employed outside for years already knew—that executive decision-making more often than not involves debating whether to have a bran muffin or a jelly doughnut at coffee break; that keeping abreast of the latest technological advancements involves measuring Fred's paper-clip chain to determine whether it really is 37 feet long; and that keeping yourself informed on current publications involves reading "Playgirl," —or, if pressed for time, only looking at the pictures.

And for most, the worst shock of all is to learn that for anyone with a take-home weekly salary of \$73.69, an exotic lunch consists of a tuna-salad sandwich from the cafeteria.

Dear Abby

— By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I love to grow plants. About a year ago, someone gave me some marijuana seeds, and I planted them. Well, they thrived and are really beautiful.

I have never smoked marijuana, and I don't plan to. I know it's against the law to grow it, but would like to know what the fine would be if I were caught.

Please answer in your column for obvious reasons.

NO NAME: DEAR NO NAME: Arthur Groman, a top-notch California attorney, says that you would be charged with "possessing marijuana," and the penalty would vary, depending upon the

Children Retain Foreign Objects

NEW YORK (AP) — A collection of foreign objects in a child's stomach when observed on X-ray studies has led to the discovery of unsuspected obstructions which can be remedied by surgery, physicians at Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn report.

This is especially true if the objects are small and round or oval, because such items usually pass through the normal gastrointestinal tract without incident, report members of a medical team led by Dr. W. George Kassner. When routine X-ray studies revealed a number of objects that had been inexplicably retained in the stomachs of three children for months, the physicians became suspicious. None of the children, age 3, 4 and 9, had any history of obstruction and routine X-ray examinations failed to show it.

However, when the children were given barium to drink, which provided a contrast on the X-ray studies, obstruction of the duodenum (upper part of the small intestine) was suspected and confirmed at surgery. It turned out that the children had been born with the obstructions. Fruit pits, watermelon seeds, a button and a metal clip were removed from one child's stomach; five pennies and the eye of a stuffed animal from another, and a metal nut from the third.

Attorney Suggests Geranium Switch

quantity of marijuana found in your possession. He suggests you destroy the marijuana and plant geraniums. And if you're wise, you'll take your cue about what to grow from Groman.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been dead for six years. We had a wonderful marriage in every way. Our daughter, now 16, misses her father almost as much as I do. She and I have always had a very close and loving relationship.

About six months ago, I met Manny, and we were attracted to each other immediately. He was at my home for dinner one night last week. One thing led to another, and he ended up spending the night in my bedroom.

My daughter came home from a date and saw Manny "spending the night" with me. She ran crying to her room and locked herself in. A few days later, she told me she "hated" Manny, and she's been very cool and distant to me ever since.

Did she expect me to be loyal to her father forever? Abby, I am 39 and only human. Should I break up with it.

Games Played At Woman's Club

The Midland Woman's Club held a "Play Day" for bridge and canasta games and a luncheon in the clubhouse.

New members introduced were Mrs. L. H. Humphrey, Mrs. Agnes Gwaltney, Mrs. Hilton Kaderli, Mrs. R. W. Mangum, Mrs. Lila Robinson and Mrs. George Shettle.

Mrs. Maurine Shoemaker was a guest.

Prize winners were Rosalie Greenstreet, high score; Helen McCrary, second high; Hazel Smith, special, and Maureen Shoemaker, guest prize.

Midkiff Winners — Mrs. Allen Whorton of the El Paso Camp was hostess to the Midkiff Bridge Club. Prize winners were Mrs. Ray Barrett Jr., Mrs. Billie Gilbert of Midland and Mrs. Frank Midkiff. Guests were Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Harold Vroman of Midland.

ONLY HUMAN

DEAR ONLY: Admittedly, we are all only human, but when a daughter discovers her mother's feet of clay, mother usually winds up as "mud."

I doubt if breaking up with Manny will make your daughter "happy." In time, she may understand that mothers have needs, too, but your lack of discretion nettled you (and Manny) some well-deserved criticism.

DEAR ABBY: A reliable and inexpensive way for deaf people to be awakened is to attach a vibrator (we used a foot massager for my husband, who is deaf) to an alarm clock with an electric timer, then to place the vibrator on the corner of the bed! Before retiring, set the timer. The vibrator is activated at the desired time, giving my husband some independence and me uninterrupted sleep.

I have often wished we could tell other deaf people about this, but we had no way of publicizing it.

MRS. K.

Midland Girls Pledge Alpha Phi

The Midland Alpha Phi Alumnae Association announces Midland girls pledging the sorority.

They are Becky Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hall, 2403 Apperson St., and Copper Butman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Butman, 2509 Cimmaron St., both attending Texas Tech University, and Bea Lea Somerville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Somerville, 1713 Douglas St., The University of Texas-Austin.

Open House Set By PTA Unit

The San Jacinto Parent-Teacher Association will have an open house for classroom visitation at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school.

Cut Important For Hair Styles

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

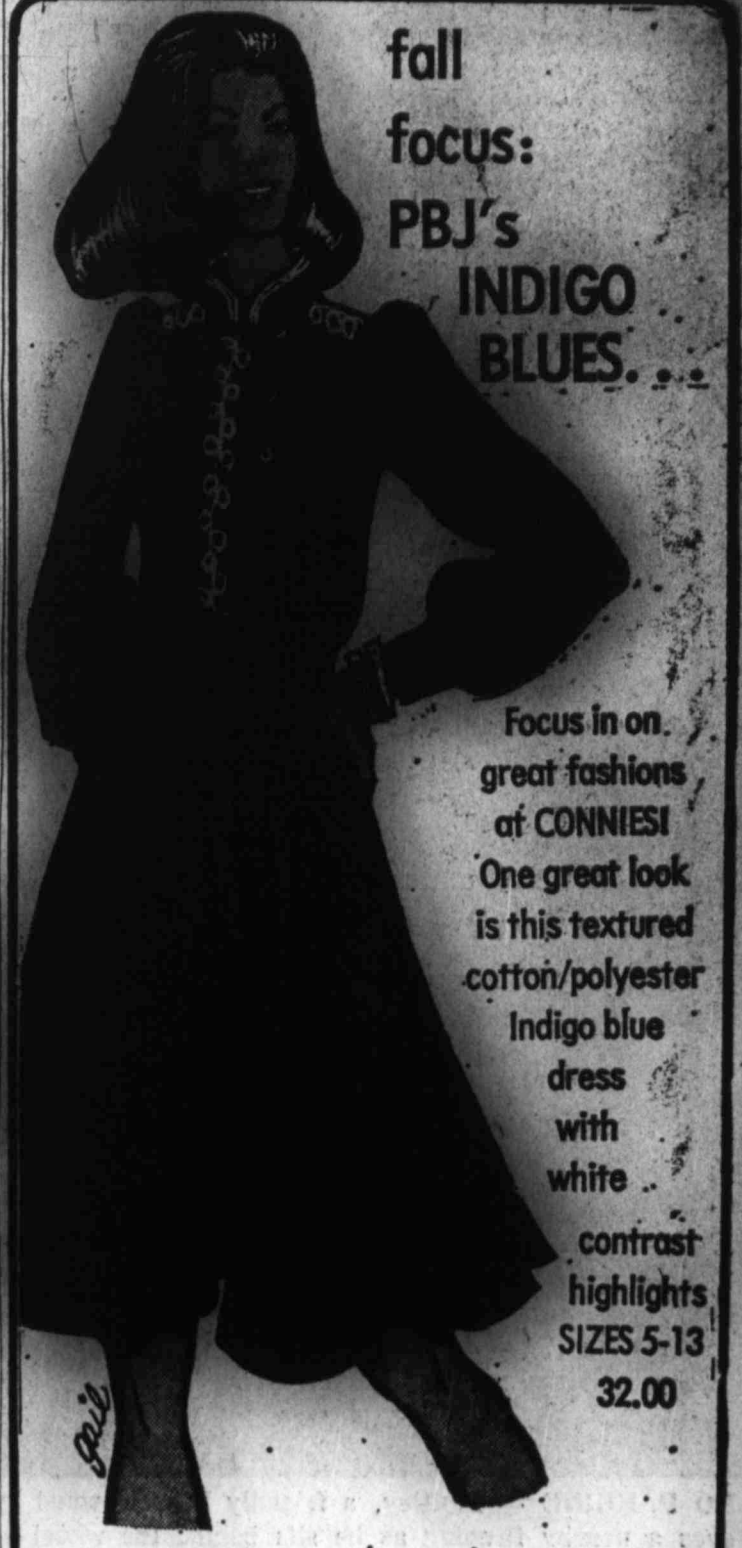
In fall the complete hairdo will depend on a good haircut. Styles are varied for curly or straight hair but the shape of the head is the thing. At least it is the goal of hairdresser members of the worldwide Intercoiffure America, insists Julius Caruso, style director of the organization.

One hairdo from the group's fall hair show is an example of the trend. A pagoda shape, it is ideal for wear with Oriental fashions, but it is a go-with-anything style. It is sleek and flat with permanent ends turned under for body to form the shape.

"It is an A-line, but hairdressers are into T-shapes, umbrella shapes, circles and whatever. These can be done with straight or curly hair," maintains Caruso.

"But all styles — curly or straight — will require the good haircut because it is all in style — curly hair, finger waves, smooth-polished straight hair — and a soft permanent wave may be important to achieve the shape desired."

If straight hair seems too stark, forward-swinging bangs might provide perkiness. There is a bobbed hairdo with bangs brushed to one side; a Chinese chop, resembling the old Buster Brown hairdo, and circle styles and butterfly shapes which provide a new look for curly heads. One delightful tent-like shape is a tangle of curls with a side part. Curled and waved hairdos will get a big assist from a large assortment of different-size rods and rollers being used by hairdressers.



fall focus: PBJ's INDIGO BLUES.

Focus in on great fashions at CONNIE'S! One great look is this textured cotton/polyester Indigo blue dress with white

contrast highlights SIZES 5-13 32.00

Connie's



fall focus: STRAIT-LANES'S earthy tones.

Focusing on great looks at CONNIE'S! Pick this brown one-piece dress and get a rainbow of earthy colors. All polyester with puffed sleeves and contrast stitching. SIZES 8-12 34.00

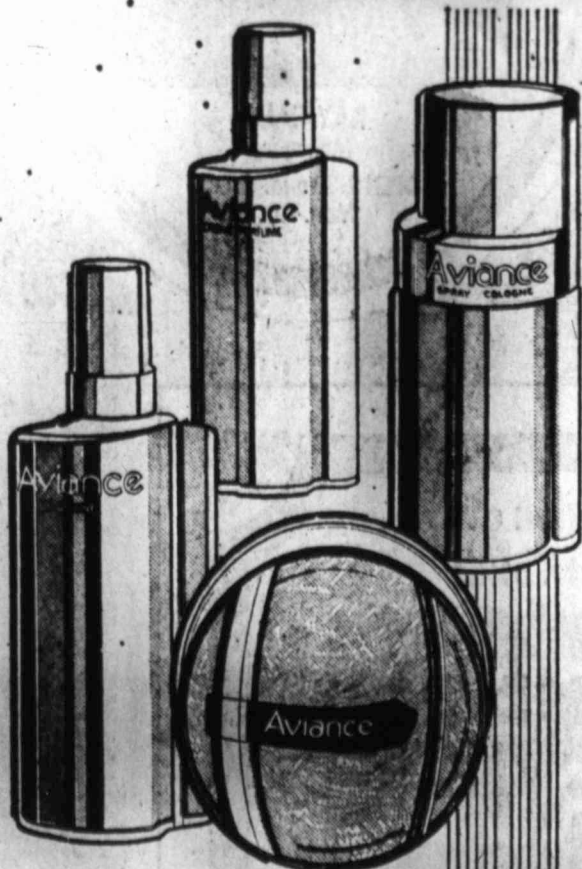
OPEN A CONNIE'S CHARGE ACCOUNT

Connie's

NO. 5 DELLWOOD PLAZA

PRINCE MATCHABELLI introduces

Aviance



Aviance captures the essence of you... the other you, intense yet light. A floral that's not flowery. Warmly feminine with just a touch of cool sophistication. Aviance is the special you that bursts forth from the kitchen, the classroom, the business world. It's the supremely aware you. Vital. Vivacious. Full of life, loving and laughter. Wear Aviance to be all the woman you are. All the woman you want to be.

COLOGNE 2 oz. 4.00 4 oz. 7.00

SPRAY COLOGNE 1.7 oz. 4.50 3.7 oz. 7.50

DUSTING POWDER 4 oz. 6.50

CREME PERFUME 1 oz. 4.00

Now! Created for you, Aviance. Like no other scents in the world. It's the other you.

Charge it with BANCAMERICARD

Where in the World but—

Walgreens

COMPLETE BEAUTY CENTER

MIDLAND HYDROPONIC FARMS

3617 N. BIG SPRING

(off Big Spring & Air Park Road)

4" Dracaena goudseiffiana small dracaena reg. \$1.95	\$1.00
3" Purple Velvet reg. 95¢	65¢
Areca Palm 2 gal. reg. 19.95	\$12.95
Rubber tree (green) reg. 9.95, variegated 12.95	\$7.50
4" Springregi reg. 1.75	95¢
4" Peperomia Obtusifolia reg. 1.95	\$1.35
6" Neanthe Belle Palm reg. \$3.95	\$2.95
Variegated Hibiscus 1 gal. reg. \$3.95	\$1.95
Dracaena Marginata reg. 14.95 (2 gal.)	\$9.95

MANY FOLIAGE PLANTS

OPEN 9-6 MON.-SAT. MARTA & HENRY BAUMGARTNER

MACRAME SUPPLIES

Network Of Evidence Tightens Around Patty

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A growing net of evidence of murder, robbery and bombings is touching the radical comrades of Patricia Hearst, threatening to draw the newspaper heiress into more legal troubles.

Authorities want to find three of her companions for questioning about a brutal bank robbery that ended in murder, a source close to the investigation confirmed Wednesday.

There were also reports that marked money taken in that April bank robbery near Sacramento was found in the apartment where Miss Hearst and fellow fugitive Wendy Yoshimura were arrested here last week.

Other law enforcement officials said that the Symbionese Liberation Army — which kidnaped Miss Hearst and then, she said, converted her — and

its allies were responsible for a series of terrorist bombings in the San Francisco Bay area and were planning more attacks.

The three radicals federal agents want to question are James Kilgore and Kathy and Josephine Soliah. With the Soliahs' brother, Steve, now in custody, the three have been linked with the April 21 holdup of a Crocker Bank branch in

the Sacramento suburb of Carmichael.

Soliah, 27, was arrested along with Miss Hearst and was indicted Wednesday for hiding her, at the time she was a federal fugitive, in a San Francisco apartment that authorities say he rented.

Authorities believe the other three went underground after the arrests of Miss Hearst, Soliah, Miss Yoshimura and SLA members William and Emily Harris.

During the Carmichael robbery, one of four ski-masked robbers fatally wounded a female customer, apparently without reason. Then the robbers went behind the bank counter and stomped on the heads of persons they had ordered to the floor.

Police also said they believe a fifth person waited outside the bank in a second getaway car. The bandits fled with \$15,000.

A law enforcement source told The Associated Press that the fingerprints of Soliah and Kilgore, 27, were found on the getaway cars in the Carmichael holdup.

CBS News reported Wednesday night that marked bills taken in the Carmichael bank robbery were found in the apartment where Miss Hearst was arrested. CBS also said that a FBI sketch of a woman linked to the robbery resembled Miss Hearst.

The FBI and other officials

refused to comment on the reports.

In another development, the San Francisco police department dropped its warrants seeking the arrests of the Soliah sisters, Kathy, 28, and Josephine, 24, for investigation of explosives and illegal weapons violations.

"After consulting with the district attorney, we decided we did not have enough evidence, so the search was called off," said Police Sgt. Victor Rykoff.

But sources said federal authorities are still looking for the two, described by a police all-points bulletin as armed and dangerous.

Soliah, a house painter and friend of Kilgore, was also indicted on a charge of being an accessory after the fact to an SLA robbery of a San Francisco branch of the Hibernia Bank on April 15, 1974.

Houston Suburb Picks School Head

HOUSTON (AP) — The suburban Spring Branch school district has named Dr. Leo Dow Bradley, 48, as superintendent of the 41,000-pupil district.

Bradley has been superintendent of the Grand Prairie Independent School District since 1973.

The Spring Branch school board said Wednesday Bradley will assume his duties Dec. 1 at an annual salary of \$42,500.

Ford Says He Receives Good Advice Mingling In Crowds

By FRANCES LEWINE WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is reluctant to avoid handshaking in crowds because he says he gets good advice from face-to-face meetings with the American people.

Since narrowly escaping a second assassination attempt in San Francisco on Monday, Ford has been deluged with advice suggesting that he curtail his travels and avoid mingling with crowds.

Ford's wife Betty has also suggested to her husband that he be more cautious, although she did not suggest that he quit traveling.

But Ford's spokesman said Wednesday the President enjoys his brief meetings with the public and has no plans to quit traveling.

The Secret Service has been

reassessing its methods of protecting the President, and Press Secretary Ron Nessen said some changes already have been made. However, Nessen said the White House would not make any public announcements on the changes.

Nessen also disclosed that security men on Monday to avoid mingling with a crowd of some 3,000 persons who lined the sidewalks as the President left San Francisco's St. Francis Hotel.

The President took that advice and was moving toward his waiting limousine from the hotel entrance when a would-be assassin fired a shot at him. Ford was not injured.

Nessen said Ford had reviewed films of the San Francisco incident and had noticed that the door of his limousine was not open to allow him to get inside quickly as he left the hotel.

Despite the advice of those who want Ford to stay at home, Nessen said the President has no intention of doing so and that Ford feels the need to get away from "the sterile atmosphere of the White House."

Nessen also said Ford feels a need to speak face-to-face with the American public, to get a

feel for the ideas of the man in the street.

Ford said last week he finds that people in crowds "make specific recommendations or comments. It is rather amazing and very encouraging."

Nessen said, for instance, that a number of people had told Ford "to tell Mrs. Ford they agree with her comments (on premarital sex and abortion) and to keep speaking out."

Mrs. Ford said Wednesday that she had advised Ford to be cautious, although she did not suggest that he avoid traveling. "Keep going, but stay away from the people," Mrs. Ford said she told her husband.

Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott met with Ford on Wednesday and said he suggested to the President that he consider what he can do to reduce the hazards of traveling. But Scott said he found that Ford had "a pretty full schedule for October" as well as plans for November.

Nessen said Ford still plans to travel to Chicago on Tuesday.

Pressed to explain why Ford risks exposure by plunging into crowds, Nessen said the President uses that tactic to generate support for his position in a Congress.

Mahon Says Ford Plans Early End To Grain Embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., says President Ford has told him the U.S. embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union would be lifted "in the near future."

Mahon, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said he told Ford that both farmers and consumers were displeased with the embargo.

"We're trying to give the President a grass roots feeling of what is happening," Mahon said.

He said the Agriculture Council of America conducted a telephone "call-in," in which farmers and consumers were encouraged to report by telephone to the Agriculture Council their thoughts on the moratorium.

He said most of the 600 farmers and 1,500 others who responded disapproved of the moratorium. Mahon said Ford told him U.S. negotiators were trying to arrange an agreement with the Soviet Union in which the Russians would buy a specific amount of U.S. wheat over a five-year period.

"We were told when the President vetoed the farm bill that farmers would have free access to the world market," Mahon said, calling the moratorium "an intolerable situation."

"We wanted to bring home to the President the importance of erasing the uncertainty in the minds of farmers as soon as possible," he said. "Farmers feel they have been misled."

Cap Rock Electric Refunds Approved

STANTON — The board of directors of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc. recently approved refunds to its members totaling \$96,321.16.

The refunds, known as capital credits, consists of the balance of the 1963 margins, plus 22 per cent of the 1964 margins. Including the \$96,321.16 authorized for returns Oct. 1, a total of \$2,430,466 has been returned to the members since the cooperative started allocating its margins in 1950.

Houston Lowers Basic Bus Fares

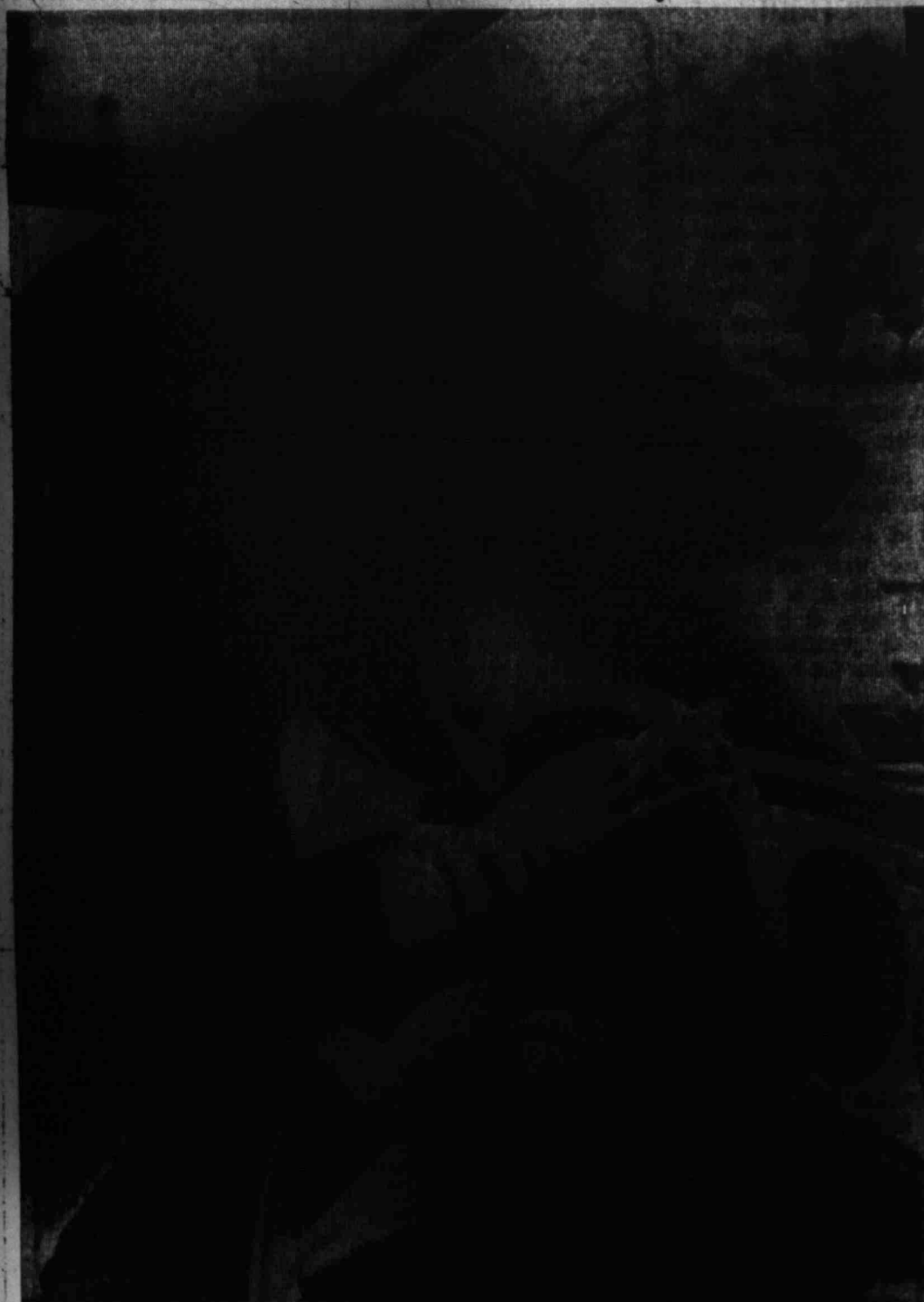
HOUSTON (AP) — Basic city bus fares will cost five cents less Oct. 15.

The City Council voted Wednesday to reduce the basic fares from 45 to 40 cents.

The council vote also reduced downtown fares from 15 to 10 cents and senior citizens fares from 25 to 20 cents.

Births

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Monday, Sept. 24
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lerma Segovia, 403 E. Pine St., girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Lueroy Swearingin, 7721 E. Oak St., boy.



NO PARKING — Muttley, a friendly Basset owned by David Woo of Austin, eyes a nearby fireplug as he sits behind the wheel of his master's automobile. The fireplug may be the wrong place to park, but to Muttley it looks convenient. (AP Wirephoto.)

Howard County Flood Aid Assistance Pleas Denied

BIG SPRING — Gov. Dolph Briscoe's request for \$899,000 in federal assistance for Howard County roads damaged by August flood waters has been turned down by the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration.

Local Civil Defense coordinator W. D. Berry said Wednesday it was too late to ask for a resurvey of the county's road problems. Though much of the land hit by the heavy rains is still under water, county road crews will start Thursday draining a pond blocking roads at Knott, in northwest Howard County.

Using equipment loaned by Civil Defense, the crews will run two pumps 24 hours daily, hoping to lower the pond level in 15-20 days for traffic to resume. The water will be diverted down Buzzard Draw toward playa lakes west of Big Spring.

Several families in the Knott community have evacuated their homes due to flooding. County Judge Bill Tune said health officials suspect flooded water wells have been contaminated. Among reasons given for the request's rejection were that no one was killed or injured, farmers and homeowners did

not request the financial assistance and the county is considered in good financial condition.

CD coordinator Berry said publicity relating to the problem was inadequate and complained federal and state officials only spent two and one-half hours touring the flooded sections. Berry said the tour should have taken at least two days.

William E. Crockett, FDAA acting administrator said restoration of the damaged areas within the county's road system was "within the capabilities of the state and local governments."

APARTMENTS FOR SALE
108 UNITS
Annual Gross \$210,000
Priced at \$850,000
Easy Financing
Contact: Jordan B. Kirshenbaum
2550 Webster Lane
Dallas, Texas 75229
PHONE 214-350-4777

Fired Klan Chief Sues Ex-Employer
HOUSTON (AP) — A \$150,000 lawsuit has been filed by Scott Nelson, chief of the Texas Firey Knights of Ku Klux Klan, against a company that fired him.
The suit, filed Wednesday, asks the amount in damages from Entex Inc., a Houston natural gas utility. Nelson was fired in July. He worked there as a bill collector.

Jones Roberts & Paul's
California Cobblers
SPECTRUM!
BEAUTIFUL BARINGS!
MILANO CORK
"Milano," an open-toe sling by California Cobblers, has the fashion silhouette of the season. Luscious textured leather is beautifully shaped into a bare little sandal that sits on a matching leather wedge heel. The bold detailing of contrasting stitches trim the sandal lines to a "T" SOFTIQUE construction — a padded insole insures comfort every step of your day.
\$23.95
LAYAWAY WELCOME!
IN THE VILLAGE NEXT TO WALGREEN'S

1ST ANNIVERSARY SALE
SPECIAL GROUP MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS ONLY \$5.95
MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS WHILE THEY LAST \$5.50
LITTLE BOY'S SHIRTS ONLY \$4.00
MEN'S KNIT WRANGLER PANTS REG. \$14.95 ONLY \$12.00
WESTERN FLARE LADIES SUITS 1/2 PRICE
SUMMER SALE ITEMS BLOUSES AND HALTER TOPS ONLY \$5.00 EACH
BIG BELL LEVI JEANS 12.00 PAIR 3 FOR \$30.00
WE HAVE SQUARE DANCING SHOES
NEW FALL SHIPMENT COMFY COATS LAY-A-WAY FOR CHRISTMAS

J. RALPH BERRY, M.D.
OPHTHALMOLOGIST
ANNOUNCES OPENING OF HIS OFFICES
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'Open Government' Laws Gaining Public Acceptance

By PHILIP HAGER
The Los Angeles Times
SALEM, Ore. — At the new Oregon Government Ethics Commission are filed over 3,000 "conflict of interest" reports — white, six-page forms requiring financial interest statements from a wide range of state and local public office holders.

But among the missing — until recently — was a report from George Pressley, a 44-year-old groceryman and mayor of Vale, a community of 1,705 in sparsely populated eastern Oregon.

When he got his blank form in the mail last spring, he threw it in the wastebasket. "I realize this was voted in by the people," said Pressley. "But being a non-paid mayor — not even reimbursed for phone calls — I felt it wasn't anybody's business where my income comes from."

At first, along with 47 other local officials, he was suspended from office by the Ethics Commission and told he would be fined \$50. But now, having second thought, Pressley has filed the report, agreed to pay the fine and resumed his duties as mayor of the town.

"I don't like it and I fought it to the end, but it's the law," he explained last week. "I'll do what the people voted to do."

The reluctant surrender by the mayor of Vale graphically illustrates what happened throughout the U.S. after the enactment of a wave of "open government" laws requiring periodic financial interest disclosures from public officials.

Despite cries of invasion of privacy and warnings of mass resignations, the overwhelming majority of office holders have willingly filed the new reports and remained on the job.

At the same time, the new laws have withstood Constitutional challenges in the courts and appear to have grown in public acceptance.

"The demise of government that was predicted by many simply has not come to be," says Graham Johnson, administrator of the Washington State Public Disclosure Commission. "People want to comply with the law — reinforcing the premise that public officials, on the whole, are honest people."

In the past two years, 40 states have adopted laws bringing a wide assortment of political reforms, according to a survey disclosed earlier this year by Common Cause, the citizen-supported political reform organization. Fourteen of these states instituted requirements for disclosure of assets from candidates or office holders. The requirements vary widely but all are aimed at the same purpose: to obtain sufficient financial information from office holders to enable the public to judge whether they are using their public office for private gain.

Western states have been at the forefront of the movement. — One of the first — and toughest — public disclosure laws in the country was adopted in Washington by 72 per cent of the voters in 1972. It requires all state and local elected officials to list financial interests in excess of \$500, creditors to whom \$500 or more is owed and sources of income over \$500 received from commercial entities, government or unions, as well as real property worth over \$2,500.

After a law passed in 1969 was declared unconstitutional, California adopted a new conflict of interest measure in 1973 and then in 1974 a stricter law with the passage of Proposition 2, approved by 70 per cent of the voters. As in Washington, a listing of property, investments and sources of income is required.

Arizona, Colorado and Oregon last year enacted financial assets disclosure laws, along with establishing state agencies to enforce those and other "open government" requirements.

Oregon's measure is unique, requiring not only financial disclosures from state office holders but also permitting cities and counties to decide by popular vote whether to require similar reports from local officials — right down to and including members of city planning commissions. Thirty of the state's 36 counties approved the requirements, as did 158 of its 237 cities.

But there have been occasions where legislators have shown resentment at advocates of reform. In Alabama, after newspaper editorials had demanded enactment of conflict of interest laws, the legislature acceded — and then extended financial disclosure requirements to newspaper reports — a measure that was subsequently found in the courts to be unconstitutional.

Virginia G. Cook, a research associate for the Council of State Governments, has been studying the disclosure laws enacted in the United States and has concluded that generally the new requirements have won acceptance and are being conscientiously enforced.

"Whether they will accomplish everything their advocates wanted them to is another question. You can go just so far in controlling official's ethics."

Chinese Publish Ancient Map

Agence France-Presse
PEKING — The latest issue of the magazine China Pictorial devotes a double page to a colored photograph of a map drawn 2,100 years ago and the oldest yet discovered in China.

This map was found in a tomb on the Mawangtui archaeological site at Changsha, capital of Hunan Province in southern China, and is printed in golden tones on a silk square measuring 39 inches on each side.

she said in an interview. "But it appears that most of the enforcement commissions are being staffed by people interested in doing a good job — and on the whole it looks as though they are doing a good job."

As in other states, many officials in Oregon initially expressed misgivings about listing their source of income, debts and property. At one point last spring, 114 city and county officials had resigned, citing the new law as the reason.

But the vast majority complied, and protests that the laws invaded their privacy dwindled as officials realized that recording requirements were not so elaborate as they might have thought, that for example, they did not have to list the total amount of income.

"There was a lot of apprehension about it at first, but now most realize they don't have to turn over their checkbook stubs to the general public," says Kim Skerritt, executive director of the Ethics Commission. "Over 3,200 office holders complied without problems. We had problems only with 48."

The "Oregon 48," as they might have been known, were

local officials suspended last April for missing the deadline to file conflict of interest reports. Since then, 15 have complied, and another 29 have their suspensions rescinded for a variety of reasons, most technical and some because of health. As of last week, only 13 officials still remained under suspension.

There were some doubts about the fairness of the disclosure requirement even among members of the Ethics Commission.

"I had personal reservations myself, but I've since changed my mind," says Gerry Thompson, vice president of a health insurance company and commission member. "I believe now the law is fair. And when their cities and counties opt to be included under it, the officials should uphold the law as they swore to do when they took office."

California's new reform act requires a wide range of information from state and local elected officials, candidates, chief administrative officers and city managers, including their interests in real property and whether the fair market value exceeded \$10,000 or \$100,000.

Incumbents must also disclose the identity of sources of income of \$250 or more and whether it exceeded \$1,000 or \$10,000. Investments, interests in real property and income of spouses and dependent children must also be disclosed.

But, as elsewhere, indignation over such reporting requirements seems to have flickered out in California. About 60 public officials had resigned in protest at one point last year, at the time the 1973 conflict of interest law was in effect. Since then, however, there have been few such resignations reported.

"The most important part of the law is source of income — not the exact amounts," notes a staff member of the California Fair Political Practices Commission. "These officials find that they just have to list their income in general terms — over \$1,000, or over \$10,000 — and they find that's not really so hard to live with."

Nevertheless, a major provision of the 1974 act now faces a court test that will be watched carefully in political and legal circles.

A city councilman in Ukiah, Barry Wood, an attorney, filed

all the information required under the act except the names of clients who had paid fees to his firm. He contended that disclosure would violate the privileged confidential relationship between lawyer and client.

The problem of obtaining sufficient financial information from public officials without violating the privacy or ethics of those officials who are also lawyers or doctors has posed a major dilemma in drafting disclosure laws. In 1970, the California Supreme Court held that the state conflict of interest law enacted in 1969 was unconstitutional because it represented an "over broad intrusion" into the right of privacy.

"Ever since, the legislature's been trying to find the right balance," says James Luther, a Ukiah attorney representing Wood. "We don't think they've found it yet."

The city of Ukiah and the state FPCC has filed suit in Mendocino County Superior Courts seeking an injunction requiring Wood to disclose his client's names. A decision is expected within three months. Whatever the outcome of that

case, the new financial disclosure requirements generally have received favorable receptions in courts. "The concept of disclosure has been strongly upheld in recent court decisions," says Bruce Adams, a state coordinator for Common Cause in Washington, D.C. "Constitutionally, the new laws have posed much less of a problem than we thought they were going to three years ago."

Washington state's pioneering law, much like the law California approved two years later, was challenged in state courts as a violation of the right of privacy, one that was discouraging able candidates from running for office.

But it was upheld in the state supreme court which asserted the public was entitled to "information which clearly and directly bears upon qualifications and fitness of those who seek and hold public office."

The California Supreme Court last year upheld the constitutionality of the state's 1973 conflict of interest law, holding it had met the objections the court found in the 1969 law. And similar laws have been upheld by state courts in Illinois

and Maryland. Significantly, the U.S. Supreme Court has declined to review the decisions by the state courts upholding disclosure requirements in Illinois and Washington. Advocates of the new laws find that encouraging, "Undoubtedly, there are still office holders, such as Vale's Mayor Pressley, who intend to serve out their terms and then, unless the disclosure requirements are relaxed, retire from public life."

"I've got a year and a half to go on my first term," says Pressley. "I'm almost positive I'm not going to run again." But some authorities predict that many officials threatening to quit over disclosure laws may be changing their minds when election time approaches.

"Some have said they're going to quit, but it appears now it won't really be so bad as expected," says Don Benninghoven, executive director of the League of California Cities.

"It's a little like filling out your income tax. You may not like it. But once you've done it and found out how, you're not afraid of filling out the form anymore."

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Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Bridge Players Can Be Clever

One way to test a monkey's intelligence is to put a bunch of bananas just out of reach in his cage. The clever monkey will drag something over to use as a stepping stone. Believe it or not, a bridge player can be just as clever as a monkey.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ A Q 7 6 3
♥ 4
♦ 8 7 6 4 2
♣ J 5

WEST EAST
♦ 10 8 5 2 ♦ K J 9 4
♥ 8 6 3 ♥ 10 9 2
♦ Q J 10 ♦ K 9
♣ 8 6 3 ♣ K 10 9 2

SOUTH
♦ None
♥ A K Q J 7 5
♦ A 5 8
♣ A Q 7 4

South West North East
2 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass
4 ♥ All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ Q

South won the first diamond with the ace and looked longingly at dummy's ace of spades. In an attempt to reach it, South led a low club to dummy's jack. This play made South a clever monkey but not a clever bridge player. There really is a difference.

East captured the jack of clubs with the king and returned a trump. Now South could never reach the dummy. He had to lose a second club and two diamond tricks. Down one.

Upside Down
South had the right idea when he tried to reach dummy by way of his clubs, but he turned his stepping stone upside down. Instead of leading a low club at the second trick, South should lead the queen of clubs.

If East takes the trick with the king of clubs, South can eventually reach dummy by way of the jack of clubs. He can then discard a loser on the ace of spades and thus make the contract.

If East refuses the first club trick, South cashes the ace of clubs and ruffs a club in dummy. Then he discards a loser on the ace of spades and makes the contract with an overtrick.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with two hearts (forcing to game), and the next player passes. You hold: S-K J 9 4, H-10 9 2, D-K 9, C-K 10 9 2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three notrump. Jump to show strength, since a response of just two notrump would be the negative response.

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'Show Boat' Opens Season

LUBBOCK — The Lubbock Theatre Centre opens its Bicentennial season Friday night with production of a classic American musical, "Show Boat."

The beloved musical, adapted by Oscar Hammerstein II from the Edna Ferber novel, contains a treasure trove of tunes by Jerome Kern, with lyrics by Hammerstein. The show opened in New York almost 50 years ago and continues to be one of the most popular musicals on the scene today, with countless productions each year across the U.S. and around the world.

"Show Boat" has been directed by John Gillas, assisted by Judy Schroeder. The musical director is Ron Williams and Suzanne Aker has handled the choreography, with Charlotte Green serving as choral director. Baron Upton is stage manager.

Following its opening at 8:15 p.m. Friday at the Playhouse, "Show Boat" will have repeats Saturday and Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Performances will resume on Oct. 2, continuing daily through Oct. 5, and final performances are scheduled for Oct. 6 and 7. Seat reservations for all performances may be made through the Playhouse box office, 806-744-3681.

ANOTHER OPENING, ANOTHER SHOW — Representatives of cast and crew are pictured above during a rehearsal of the musical "George M!", opening at 8:30 p.m. Friday as the first production of the 1975-76 season at Odessa's Permian Playhouse. Pictured at right are cast members D. A. Plumlee of Midland and Bob Seghers of Odessa. In center background is Dennis Nunn, member of the stage crew and next to him is Flo Hughes, veteran Playhouse performer and a member of the singing and dancing ensemble in the production. At right are Mark Miles and Charley Tyler, two other singer-dancers in the musical, which will play weekends through mid-October.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

AMUSEMENTS

10A—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1975

Top Singers Set For Dallas Stint

DALLAS — Two singers, each a top star in her respective music world, will be guests of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra this weekend.

Soprano Beverly Sills, internationally-acclaimed American diva, will appear with the orchestra Friday and Saturday night, while equally-acclaimed songstress Peggy Lee will join the symphony and the Mal Fitch Orchestra in a special concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

In concerts at 8:15 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Saturday, Miss Sills will be heard in arias from Bellini's "I Puritani," Rossini's "Barber of Seville" and Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor." The orchestra will perform Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 and Respighi's "The Fountains of Rome."

In the special Sunday matinee here, Miss Lee will present many of the top songs with which she has been identified in the past, along with a selection of new ones.

Tickets for the concerts in the Music Hall at Fair Park are on sale at North Park Center and at box offices in Bellini's "I Puritani," Rossini's all Titcher's stores.

The Rollers Are Coming

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The bobby-soxers swooned for Frankie. The teenyboppers screamed themselves tearful and tried to storm the stage for the Beatles.

Brace yourself, America. Here come the Bay City Rollers.

Beatlemania, the hysteria was known as a decade ago. This time around, it's Rollermania.

This time it's not going to be quite the surprise invasion the Beatles made. John, Paul, George and Ringo booked themselves into the Plaza Hotel as businessmen in 1964 and the Plaza didn't know what it sheltered until the police had to throw up barricades outside.

Now, word comes ahead of time about Rollers' concerts in London with 100 girls treated for hysteria and 28 more carried off with bruises and cracked ribs.

The Bay City Rollers are five young men, all born in Edinburgh, of working-class families, who play musically simple rock 'n' roll, which teenagers like and scream for. They wear pants which end at midcalf, with tartan plaid sewed around as cuffs and along the seams. They drink milk and project a "nice boys" image, just like those 1964 Beatles.

To make sure nobody misses the idea of history repeating itself, the Rollers appeared first on the Howard Cosell TV show. The show was in the Ed Sullivan Theater—where Sullivan first showed America "the mop top four-some from Liverpool"—but the Rollers will be on by satellite from Edinburgh. Building up.

Impresario Sid Bernstein, who twice took the Beatles to Shea Stadium by Brinks armored truck and put them on a stage on second base, says he'll put the Rollers in Shea, or maybe Yankee Stadium, next spring.

The group's manager, Tam—short for Thomas—Paton, visited New York this summer to make some advance plans. Asked just why the Bay City Rollers are so popular with kids, he says, "I think the music business went stale for a while. Not for older people, but stale for teen-agers. Nothing new seemed to come on the scene. The supergroups like the Rolling Stones moved on, taking their fans with them as they got older.

"Back home there was a big vacuum created; younger kids were looking for somebody to like. I think the Rollers came along to fill the vacuum. I think it could quite well be the same for the States." Paton sees a typical fan's view of the Rollers as the boys next door, idolized and dreamed about, so near yet so distant.

Thus far in America, he says, it's older people, who read newspapers and magazines, who have heard about the Bay City Rollers. Bubblegum fan magazines haven't written about them yet. Their first LP won't be released in the United States until the end of summer.

But that's okay with Paton. "I think it is nice to let American fans discover something for themselves," he said.

Whichever Bay City is responsible, it's a safe bet the folks there will be hearing more about their namesakes soon.

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'American Kaleidoscope' Ready For Friday Opening

Final rehearsals are under way for the production of "American Kaleidoscope" which will be staged Friday and Saturday nights. The production is directed by LHS drama instructor Horace Griffin, with Julie Miller serving as stage manager and assistant director. Cast members include Eddie Wornell, Gracie Rodriguez, Cindy Brito, Rosalba Ramos, Steve Graham, Bill Freeman, David Kloesel, Arthur Hood, Bruce Chadwick, Larry Jackson, Kathy Cox, Kent Sui-

ton, Kevin Woodard, Danny Steele, Taylor, Bruce Brian, McClure, Lisa Staires, Bill Keller, Paula DeMasi, Lisa Felton, Brad Dickson, Carla Otten, Teresa Probandt, Cathy Puszek, Roger Orr, Cora Green, DeDe Earl, Diane Dyer, Mella McEwen, Jamye Ingram, Holly Badger and Kathy Horseley.

Evatt, Jeff Sappta, Paul Alex-McClaine, Terri Rogers, Julie Miller, Clarence Hearne, Craig Kirby Davis Greg McCabe, Don Stanford, Kelly Hewitt, Brent

Palmer, Maurice Edwards, Jean Reavey, has been hailed and is in almost constant performance at schools, colleges and community theaters throughout the country.

Box Office Opens

The Theatre Centre box office opened this morning for the production of "American Kaleidoscope" which will be staged Friday and Saturday nights. The production is directed by LHS drama instructor Horace Griffin, with Julie Miller serving as stage manager and assistant director. Cast members include Eddie Wornell, Gracie Rodriguez, Cindy Brito, Rosalba Ramos, Steve Graham, Bill Freeman, David Kloesel, Arthur Hood, Bruce Chadwick, Larry Jackson, Kathy Cox, Kent Sui-

King Henry VIII and his second wife, Anne Boleyn, is now in rehearsal for an Oct. 3 opening. Single tickets for the eight performances scheduled through Oct. 18 (including performances on Oct. 9 and 12 for which a special student ticket rate of \$1 will be in effect) will go on sale to the public next Monday.

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A group of Lee High School students are shown in a rousing scene in "American Kaleidoscope," the musical review providing a nostalgic and evocative trip back through American history. Performances are scheduled Friday and Saturday nights in LHS auditorium.

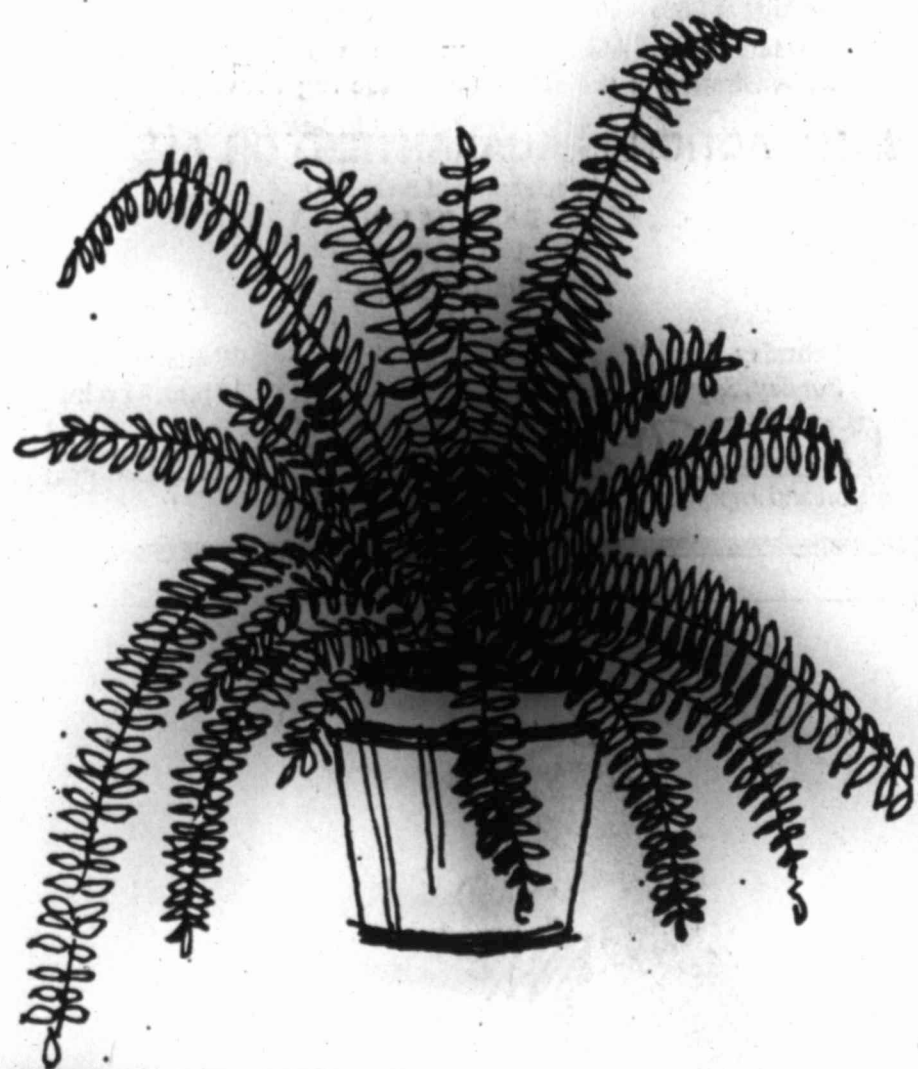
Rushing Leader
 Ohio State's Archie Griffin leads the nation's returning college football players with 4,300 yards rushing. Joe Washington of Oklahoma ranks second with 3,124 yards and Kentucky's Sonny Collins is third with 2,685.

Midlander Gets Stage Role

ABILENE — Mike Sparks, a sophomore student from Midland at Hardin-Simmons University, has been cast in HSU's first stage production of the new semester. Sparks, a pre-med student, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sparks of Midland.

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Friends Of Library Set Used Book Sale

The Friends of the Midland County Library's annual used books and records sale is coming this weekend. This year's sale — the eighth — sponsored by the Friends organization as a means of raising funds to finance Friends programs and special projects benefitting the library, will open to the public Saturday morning and continue through Sunday afternoon at the County Exhibit Building on East Highway 80.

Art Sale Set In Lubbock

LUBBOCK — The fourth annual Starving Artists Sale sponsored by the Lubbock Jaycee-Ettes will be held in early November. Artists and craftspeople from Midland and surrounding areas of the Permian Basin are invited to submit paintings in all media, graphics, sculpture and carvings, pottery, ceramics, jewelry, stitchey pieces and other items. A Nov. 3 deadline is announced for receipt of entry forms and fees. Additional information on the show and sale, to be held in Monterey Shopping Center, is available by telephoning 806-792-3923 or 806-792-1913.

The now-traditional "Early Bird Preview," at which persons pay \$1 each for the privilege of having first choice at sale items, will be held between 7 and 9 p.m. Friday. The sale will open to the public at no charge at 10 a.m. Saturday, continuing until 6 that afternoon. On Sunday, hours will be 1 to 6 p.m. During the final afternoon, all remaining books, puzzles, magazines and phonograph records will be going for half-price. Selections will be poorer by then, it was pointed out, but many a fine bargain will still be available.

Symphony Marks Bicentennial

SAN ANTONIO — The San Antonio Symphony will mark the nation's 200th birthday and Maestro Victor Alessandro's 25th year as music director of the orchestra during its upcoming Bicentennial season. The orchestra's "Heritage Season" to be launched next month will focus on works by American composers. Several new works, including one especially commissioned for the orchestra, during the 14-week double series of concerts.

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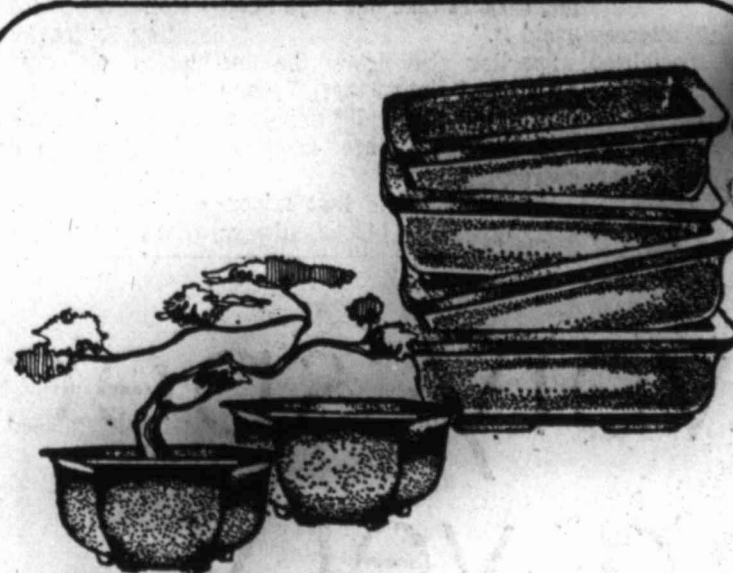
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Moore Says Sense Of Isolation Drove Her To Assassination Attempt

By ELLEN HUME
The Los Angeles Times
SAN FRANCISCO — A sense of isolation growing out of her estrangement from her radical friends drove Sara Jane "Sally" Moore to try to kill President Ford, the mad-on-radical insisted in her only interview since Monday's attempted assassination.

Moore said her radical friends turned on her after it became known that she was working as an informant for the FBI.

"I am not a berserk woman," she said in a jailhouse interview, but she admitted that when she tried to shoot the President "I was afraid of myself, that I

would come apart . . . out of control, afraid I would go around shooting people."

Appearing calm, dressed in a white nightgown and red sweater, Moore rambled for two hours about what she had hoped to achieve with her .38-caliber nickel-plated revolver outside the St. Francis Hotel.

"It was kind of an ultimate protest against the system. I did not want to kill somebody, but there comes a point when the only way you can make a statement is to pick up a gun," she said.

Hours before the shooting, Moore had tried to call her friends — but all were too busy

for the 45-year-old woman. Before Monday, few had taken her seriously as a radical "revolutionary" or a potential threat to anyone's life.

"I had set a course for myself that I hoped I would not be permitted to do," she said, talking through a telephone in the glass-partitioned visiting room at San Francisco County Jail.

Shooting at the President was "like target practice," she said. "The security was so stupid . . . But she added, "I'm glad he didn't die."

Since revealing last fall that she had informed for the FBI on her radical friends, Moore

had become isolated from political activity, she explained.

Moore said she acted alone, and was not inspired by Lynette Fromme's recent attempt on the President's life in Sacramento. Calling Fromme "insane," Moore said, "she kind of made me mad firing into the air . . . Seeking all that attention."

Against the advice of her attorney, federal public defender James Hewitt, Moore asked this reporter to come to the jail to help draft a statement outlining her political motives for Monday's shooting.

Frank Bell Jr., Hewitt's chief deputy public defender, sat in on the interview but throughout our conversation Moore was able to provide only confused fragments of what she really wanted to tell the world. Her

motive was "complicated," she admitted. She said first she wanted to "do something to break off the insidious relationship with the FBI," referring to her on-again, off-again informant status with the FBI during the past year and a half.

Over the course of our six-month acquaintance she had told me many times how "isolated" she felt since converting to the radical cause a year ago and trying to sever her FBI connections. Rejected by fellow radicals as a security risk and by media people as "flakey," she had finally felt driven to call back the FBI periodically with tidbits of information she considered harmless, Moore told me in August.

Her unbearable isolation led to Monday's desperate act, she said.

"I knew I was rapidly reaching a point that . . . all of the avenues of taking were being closed, one at a time," she said.

She was distressed to learn Tuesday morning that the FBI had confirmed her informant relationship to them since she believed they never would do so. "The FBI has thrown me out the window and to the dogs," she said.

"I wanted people to rethink things but it's more than that. I have experienced the kind of rage and frustration many people feel. People are driven to act," she said. "I expected all the way out to (Mark) Fernwood's (to buy the .38-caliber revolver Monday morning) to



SPIRIT LEADERS — Cheerleaders for St. Ann's School this year are, kneeling from left, Amye Raney and Deborah Evans, and standing, Carolyn Drawietz, head cheerleader Nancy Hellinghausen and Angelica Weis.

Suspect Informed On Gun Collector

By TIM REITERMAN
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Last weekend, Sara Jane Moore gave authorities information about a private gun collector and possible firearms law violations.

On Monday, she bought a .38-caliber revolver from the same collector and fired it a short time later at President Ford in an assassination attempt that failed when a bystander hit her arm as she took aim.

Law enforcement sources told The Associated Press that Mrs.

Moore volunteered information about Mark Fernwood of Danville, Calif., who admits selling her the .38 Monday and a .44-caliber revolver two weeks ago.

A federal source said Mrs. Moore, a onetime FBI informant, gave police information about possible weapons violations, prompting them to contact the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which enforces federal gun control laws.

The source declined to elaborate on the information but said ATF agents subsequently met with her for more than an hour and were "interested" enough to initiate an investigation.

Federal law enforcement sources here and in Washington said the 45-year-old mother with radical connections had not previously supplied information to ATF and was never paid anything. The source said she was not operating as an informant when she purchased the weapons.

The FBI says she operated as a paid agent for the FBI between June 1974 and June 1975, when she publicly announced the arrangement in an under-

Midkiff Farm Produces First '75 Upton Bale

MIDKIFF — A Midkiff farm owned by Mrs. Forrest Eggeneyer has yielded the first bale of cotton processed at the Rolling Plains Compress at Sweetwater.

The bale, with a net weight of 515 pounds, also is the first harvested in Upton County.

Mrs. Eggeneyer farms on 10 acres south of Midland. Her husband last year died in an accident with a cotton stripper while harvesting his 1974 crop.

The cotton crop was ginned at the Midkiff Coop Gin, managed by Tommy Brantley. Both Brantley and Mrs. Eggeneyer were presented \$50 checks and miniature bales of cotton by the compress manager J. W. Borders for delivering the season's first bale.

An earthquake at Antioch, Syria, caused the death of 250,000 in 526.

Swimmer Quits After 20 Miles

NEW YORK (AP) — Diana Nyad plunged into the oily East River intent on swimming around Manhattan. But 6 hours and 45 minutes later she gave up her marathon eight miles short in the treacherous tides off the lower tip of the island, "cold, frozen and tired."

Miss Nyad, 25, the world's top-ranked woman marathon swimmer, had hoped to be the

first to conquer the 28-mile circuit Wednesday in a record eight hours. She managed to complete about 20 miles during a constant downpour.

"Take her out, take her out," the Coast Guard had radioed when Miss Nyad, who had been stroking steadily, seemed to go limp in the choppy, 50-degree water.

The 126-pound swimmer was pulled onto a police launch and later taken to Brooklyn Hospital to be treated for chills and exhaustion. Otherwise, she was all right and added: "I'm going to give it another go."

Miss Nyad, who is working for her Ph.D. in comparative literature, declined to postpone her swim despite heavy rain because she had picked a day when calm currents would offset the hazardous waters of Hell Gate in the East River.

She had hoped to break the apparent unofficial record of 8 hours and 56 minutes set by Byron Summers on Sept. 18, 1927. Six persons are reported to have completed the swim,

Red-Necked Jurors Okay

DALLAS (AP) — A hypocritical, biased, red-necked juror "who wants a crook kept off the streets" is a prosecutor's dream, says Dallas County Assistant District Atty. Jon Sparling.

Sparling, the chief attorney for the county's specialized crime division, told prosecutors attending a special course on jury selection they shouldn't worry about getting the proverbial "fair juror."

But he says there's a whole

list of types they should avoid. Included are women, especially those who wear heavy makeup and carry an umbrella, because they're "crazy. I don't like them because I can't trust them. Don't take one if you can avoid it."

Sparling also draws the line against minorities, young people, the physically impaired, and those who are extremely overweight.

His reasoning is that minorities, especially blacks, always

empathize with the defendant, that the physically impaired "believe the world owes them a living" and that obesity "indicates a lack of self discipline and often instability."

He's firm in his stand against seating "freethinkers." "No hippies on my juries. They think about things they shouldn't be thinking about."

Sparling also cautions prosecutors to avoid the "habitual grinners, because you can't tell what's behind that grin."

But if a prospective juror grins at the prosecutor, Sparling says, it may be safe to take him. Yet it's thumbs down if he also grins at the defense lawyer.

Sparling says he wants conservatively dressed jurors because "you can usually tell the way they think by the way they dress," but he prefers men between the ages of 30 and 40 "because they are more ready to believe the purpose of a jury trial is to punish the accused."

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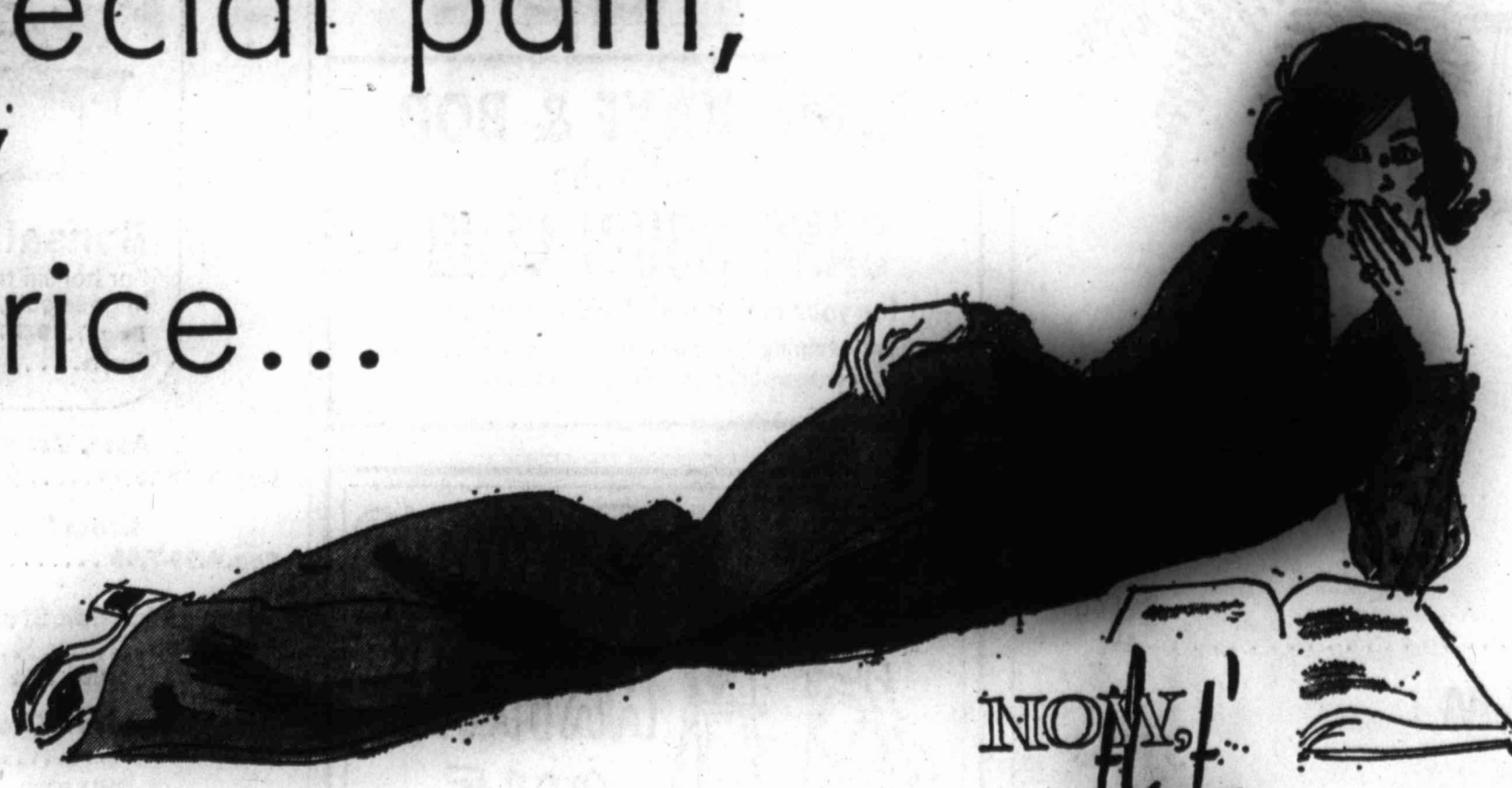
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No Strike Likely, But Players Cool To Latest Contract

By The Associated Press
Only two of the 26 teams have cast their votes thus far, but it appears the National Football League players are on the verge of throwing management's latest contract offer for a tremendous loss.

And once again the threat of more player unrest looms ever larger in a contract dispute which has been going on for nearly 20 months. Despite the negative reaction to the offer, though, the chances of another players' strike appears slim.

On Wednesday, the Houston Oilers voted early—and unanimously—by a 43-0 count to reject the latest proposal by the NFL Management Council, the owners' bargaining arm. And

The Midland Reporter-Telegram SPORTS

1B—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1975

the Buffalo Bills issued a 43-1 vote in opposition.

The offer submitted last Monday in a meeting in Chicago between the NFLMC and NFL Players Association was termed by the owners "our best shot." But the NFLPA simply passed it on to its union members without a recommendation—and there were reliable reports that Kermit Alexander,

president of the union, and the rest of the NFLPA leaders were almost wholly against it.

The union leaders had said Tuesday, when the talks broke off, that the teams would probably start voting today.

But the Oilers and Bills, clubs which refused to join last week's five-team walkout triggered by the New England Patriots, got the jump on the other

24 teams—and it appeared they were setting the tone for the voting.

Spokesmen for several other teams expressed their opinions that, when their ballots were counted today, the votes against the owners' offer would be similarly overwhelming.

"I feel certain it will be rejected because it was not recommended by the union," said Atlanta Falcons' player representative John Zook. But when asked if the Falcons would strike, Zook replied: "I would doubt that."

Brig Owens, the Washington Redskins' player rep, predicted firmly: "It's going to be a cut-and-dried against." But he said (Continued On Page 2B)

Trinity Gains Top Men's Seeds

Trinity University drew the top three seeds in the men's singles on the eve of the Midland Tennis Club's 15th annual Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament this weekend.

The meet, beginning 8 a.m. Friday and running through Sunday, winds up Bicentennial Tennis Week in the Tall City.

It isn't too surprising that Trinity landed the top seed, after all 18-year-old Bill Scanlon reached the finals last year, however, teammate Bill Matyastik was ranked the No. 1 seed and Scanlon No. 2. David King, Abilene and Trinity, is the third seed.

If SMU is to make it three singles titles in a row, it's up to Joe Edles, who is fourth-seeded.

In the women's singles, Vicki Lancaster was no surprise as the No. 1 seed. Ann Smith, Dallas, Cindy Brinker, Garland, and Marjorie Blackwood, Texas-Austin, are ranked behind the MC star.

Defending champion Susie Smith, playing for Texas-Austin, also is in the field. With SMU's George Hardie



From left, Bill Harris, tournament co-chairman; coaches Larry Burgin, Midland High; Bobby Connell, Lee High, and Neill McClung, Midland College, will be handling the behind-the-scenes details at this weekend's Intercollegiate Invitational Tennis Tournament.

clude Cliff Richey, Dick Stockton, Brian Gottfried and Bobby McKinley. Only Stockton and McKinley are two-time winners.

While Hardie won't return, SMU, nevertheless, will be trying to make it three straight singles titles. In 1973, Tim Vann defeated teammate David Bohrstedt, 6-2, 6-0, 6-4 in the men's singles final. A couple of Midland tennis pros, Keith Diepraam and Danny Haddox scored what was considered an upset that year by knocking off Dale Ogden and Lee Merry, Houston University, in the doubles final.

Men's matches are scheduled for the MHS courts and the women's matches will be held at Midland Lee Friday and Saturday. All finals are scheduled for MHS Sunday.

Texas Holds 'Thanks A Million' Night

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Rangers will hold a "Thanks a Million" night Saturday in an American League game with Kansas City.

The Rangers have drawn over a million fans for the second consecutive year.

The Washington Senators, a 1961 expansion team which moved to Texas in 1972, never drew one million fans in their 11 years in Washington, D.C.

Sports In Spurts . . . From Here 'N There

Sports in spurts from here and there . . .

When Texas Tech's JV opens its season tonight against Ranger Junior College, a couple of freshmen from Midland will be in the starting lineup. Mike Gaddy, at halfback and Tom Dunlap at nose guard. Dunlap, a walk-on candidate, started out on the fourth string, like Gaddy, and moved up to a starting position.

Another Midlander, Gary McCright, is seeing a lot of action for the Tech varsity as backup leftside linebacker for Thomas Howard. Gary calls defensive signals when he's in the game.

Larry Dupre, Tech free safety who earned a starting job this week against Texas for his defensive heroics against New Mexico last week, is the son of L. G. (Long Gone) Dupre, former Baylor star . . . and has it really been that long gone? Poppa Dupre, as we recall, played on the last College All-Star team to beat the NFL champs.

Good News, Bad News Dept.: Mike Roarke, Wichita Aeros manager the last two seasons and a former Detroit Tiger catcher, has been named roving pitching coach for the Chicago Cubs, replacing Fred Martin. And who do you suppose they'll tap for the Wichita job?

Oh well, Midland figured to lose Manager Doc Edwards one way or the other. Most of those who have played for Doc and worked with him here, figure it's just a matter of time and opportunity before he's in the majors as a manager.

After a blazing debut with the Chicago Cubs, former Midland centerfielder Joe Wallis missed more than a week from

Battle Scene

By Ted Battles



the National Leaguer's lineup . . . water on the knee.

With all those second place finishes and playoff losses, 1975 hasn't been a howling success artistically for Midland's Judy Rankin, but it hasn't been a wipe out either. Judy has earned \$50,174 on the Ladies Professional Golf tour this year, which is good for fourth place. Sandra Palmer leads with \$73,821, followed by JoAnne Carner (\$61,965) and Carol Mann (\$60,202) . . . Joyce Benson, at the other end, has won \$41.66 in 15 events.

Chester Story is working out his Midland College Chapparals at Carver High and First Baptist gyms until the finishing touches are put on the MC gym. MC's first juro season opens Nov. 7, but Story has basketball scrimmages lined up with Wayland College and Sul Ross in October . . .

Scratch one All-America candidate. In their head-to-head duel, Oklahoma's Joe Washington outgained Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett 166 yards to 17. . . Or are you one of those who suspect the rushing totals would have been just the opposite if Joe had run behind the Panther line and Tony had performed behind the Sooners?

Although he was born in Austin, Texas Tech Coach Steve Sloan has never seen Memorial Stadium live. The Kid Coach wonders, "Do they play Taps or the Eyes of Texas down there before the game?"

Giants' Financial Outlook Brightens

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Baseball's tangled franchise situation remained unresolved today but the San Francisco Giants may be a step closer to financial stability.

The condition of the Giants is closely tied to the multitude of problems that faced the major league owners at their one-day meeting here. But Chub Feeney, president of the National League, indicated that the team's red-ink headaches could be over shortly.

"They feel their cash problem can be solved with the sale of their Minneapolis (real estate) property," said Feeney. "Otherwise, the league has offered some assistance." Feeney said the sale was expected to be completed within the next week.

Declining Attendance
The Giants' problem has been the result of declining attendance which baseball feels is due to an overcrowded franchise population in the San Francisco-Oakland area. That question, as well as the financial well being of other clubs

turning pro after sweeping Southwest Conference honors last spring, there will be a new men's singles champion. Hardie defeated Scanlon, a 17-year-old Trinity University freshman, in last year's finals. Hardie then teamed up with SMU's John Muller to beat

Scanlon and David King, Trinity, in the doubles. Odessa College's Susie Smith, a 64, 6-2 winner over Trinity's Ann Schroeder, is the defending women's titlist. Miss Schroeder and Jill Harenberg won the doubles over Smith and Barbara Hambridge, 6-4, 6-2.

Midland College should make a strong bid for singles and doubles honors this year. The Chapparal contingent is led by Miss Lancaster, who lost only one match all last spring, and that came in the

and the desire to return baseball to Seattle and Washington, D.C., were among the questions facing the franchise committee which reported to the owners here.

"The committee made a recommendation but no decisions were made one way or the other," said Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. "Because the recommendation was not acted on, and is still before the leagues for consideration, I prefer not to go into details of it."

Both Leagues
The commissioner admitted that the committee's recommendation dealt with both leagues. One solution that has been reported would be moving the financially-troubled Chicago White Sox to Seattle and replacing them in Chicago with the Oakland A's. That would solve the Bay Area and Seattle questions as well as the White Sox's money woes. But Lee MacPhail, president of the American League, denied there was any discussion of such a plan in the AL meeting.

The AL owners did spend some time listening to a delegation from Seattle, where baseball faces a \$20-million suit over the removal of the city's franchise in 1970. The litigation comes to trial in December unless it is dropped before then. And the only way it will be dropped is if the city gets a franchise.

"There was no discussion of our litigation," said Slade Gorton, Washington state attorney general. "My presence was sufficient."

Gorton said the AL owners wanted assurances of the city's new domed stadium and the local interests seeking to purchase a team. "They wanted to see the color of our money," he said.

Volleyball Teams See Action Tonight

Midland Lee's girls volleyball team will host San Angelo at 7:30 p.m. today while Midland High journeys to Big Spring in District 5-4A action.

Lee opened the league season with a 15-2, 15-0 win over Odessa High Tuesday while Midland was disposing of Odessa Permian, 15-11, 15-8. And San Angelo, meanwhile, was losing its opener to Abilene Cooper. Lee takes a 2-6 seasonal mark into tonight's action.

SPORTS SCRATCHPAD

Injuries Rock Longhorns

FOOTBALL — Texas Coach Darrell Royal 'admits the Longhorns will be in a better frame of mind than they were last year when Tech ripped Texas, 26-3, but he isn't sure about the Steers' physical status.

Royal said Monday that defensive end Travis Couch and offensive guard Will Wilcox will miss Saturday night's game. Now defensive tackle Brad Shearer and halfback Jimmy Walker have joined the casualty list . . . Alternate player representative John Fitzgerald said Wednesday he doesn't believe the Dallas Cowboys would strike even if they turn down the NFL management's contract offer. "I know our feeling is to continue bargaining," said the Cowboys' starting center.

Jim Plunkett, New England Patriot quarterback, who suffered a left shoulder separation Sept. 7, is working hard in practice, but he's still listed as doubtful for Sunday's NFL game with Miami. "In my mind, I think I could play

now, but I also wonder whether I could take the punishment and what effect it would have on me," Plunkett said. . . . Dennis Bolden, a reserve tailback at Arkansas State, was named Associated Press Back of the Week after gaining 259 yards in 26 carries in a 24-7 Southland Conference victory over McNeese State.

BASKETBALL — In the five days since announcement of his ABA trade to the Baltimore Claws, former Kentucky Colonel forward Dan Issel said, "Only two people told me that they didn't want me to stay in Kentucky. They were John and Ellie Brown." The Colonel owners who engineered the trade. "The Browns want money more than me," said Issel. . . . Mendy Rudolph, who has been calling NBA games on the court for a record 23 years and 2,113 games, now will be calling them off the court, in the broadcast booth to be exact. The 48-year-old Rudolph joined the CBS broadcasting

GOLF — Tom Watson, who tees off in the \$135,000 Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament at Las Vegas today, finds being one of golf's brighter young stars has its drawbacks. "There have been a lot more demands on my time. I've had to differentiate between my professional life and my personal life. It can be a problem . . . but you might call it a pleasant problem," said Tom. "For the first 30 days after Tom won the British Open," explained his wife, Linda, "We didn't have dinner alone, just the two of us. There was always a function, or friends, or business commitments or something."

team as color analyst for the network's 40-game nationally televised 1975-76 schedule. "I think what I can do is to criticize what is happening, but I can criticize well. The average fan sees what is happening in the game, but he doesn't know why it is happening. Part of my job will be to tell him," says Rudolph . . .

HOCKEY — Henry Boucha, Minnesota Fighting Saints player, says he is seeing only two pucks these days and he knows which one to go for. On Jan. 4, Boucha was hit with the butt end of a stick by Dave Forbes of the Boston Bruins. Forbes later was charged with assault, but his case ended in a hung jury and the charge was dropped. Boucha was then a member of the North Stars, but has jumped from the NHL to the WHA Fighting Saints, also located in Minnesota. However, even after surgery, Boucha's eye problems linger on. "They said the operation I had was only 50 per cent successful," he said. So last month he underwent surgery again. "They pulled the eyeball out of the socket and moved some muscles from one side to the other. My Problem in looking down is that my left eye moves, but my right doesn't." Boucha apparently is destined for a third operation.

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Reagan, Lamesa Tilt Tops Spicy Area Football Menu

Terry Williamson

Try An Area Game

This is the one week of the football season that Midland grid fans become a little restless. The heat of battle escapes Memorial Stadium as the Bulldogs and Rebels take the week off to prepare for their respective district openers next Friday.

Unless you get your kicks from Angie Dickinson, who always gets her man on Friday nights, or the bawdy surgeons of MASH, you may be looking for an outcome Friday.

I have a couple of suggestions for those that might have a nervous breakdown if they miss Friday night football.

A drive of 60 miles north will let you see the clash between the Reagan County Owls and the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes. And a drive of 55 miles south will let you see Crane tangle with Denver City. Both games are expected to be real thrillers. For those of you that see only AAAA teams play, try one of the area games. I think you will be impressed with the brand of ball these teams play.

Things are beginning to look up in the picking game. I hit on 25 of 32 last week to bring the season record to 68-26 overall for a .723 percentage. Let's look at this week.

Smelling An Upset

REAGAN COUNTY 21, LAMESA 14 — I smell an upset here. Lamesa could be down after that bombing they took last week and the Owls won a big one. I'll be there to see if it will happen.

CRANE 24, DENVER CITY 28 — The Golden Birds are battle ready for a AA squad after three straight weeks against AAA foes. Bob Dillon takes the week off from 5-4A play to see this one.

COAHOMA 28, McCAMEY 7 — The Badgers have hit the rough side of the season, and unfortunately they'll lose their second straight. Byron Battles will cover this one.

STANTON 28, ROSCOE 13 — The Buffs showed a lot of character last week with a victory over Rotan. It will carry over.

SNYDER 30, ANDREWS 6 — The Mustangs needed a win last week and couldn't come up with one, so things will get worse this week.

RANKIN 100, OPPONENTS 0 — Rankin desperately wants to end a two-game losing streak. That's a new experience for the Red Devils, but they will win big this week since they draw the open date.

MORE WILDNESS: Odessa Ector 21, El Paso Jefferson 7; Pecos 28, Alpine 20; Monahans 23, Brownfield 19; Seminole 35, Levelland 6; Kermit 10, Hobbs, N.M., 7; El Paso 12, Fort Stockton 8; Lubbock Monterey 17, Lubbock Estacado 13; Graham 40, Sweetwater 0; Lake View 32, Ozona 6; Lubbock Dumar 14, Lubbock High 13; Socorro 18, Dilley 6; Hale Center 28, Shallowater 7; Ralls 7, O'Donnell 0; Seagraves 35, Lorenzo 16; New Deal 15, Plains 0; Iraan 42, Sanderson 3; Jal, N.M., 42, Wink 6; Balmorhea 21, Fabens 14; Marfa 10, Socorro 0; Clint 25, Anthony 12.

Players To Reject—

(Continued From Page 1B)

that, despite Houston's blanket rejection of the management offer, the Oilers would still play their home opener against San Diego on Sunday.

"We understood when we went up there (to Chicago) that we had three days to negotiate and then take a vote," Butler said. "But when we got there, this supposedly was their best shot—their final, final offer. It amounted to take it or leave it."

Buffalo player rep Reggie McKenzie said simply that Bills "rejected the contract, but we have no plans to strike at all."

Player rep Skip Butler said



Lamesa Halfback Dennis Page set to face Reagan County Owls

Odessa Nimitz Tops Standings; Alamo Shares First In Eighth

Odessa Nimitz and Hood of Odessa sit on top of the 9th Grade football standings after three weeks of play while Austin White of Midland follow along with Odessa Crockett with 2-1 marks.

Nimitz Admirals and the Hood Highlanders have chalked up 3-0 records to date.

In the 8th Grade race, Midland Alamo shares first with Odessa Nimitz and Odessa Bonham with all three

owning 2-0 records while in the 7th Grade competition, Goddard White and Goddard Red are all alone in the standings with 2-0 records.

Austin White tangles with Austin Orange Saturday in 9th Grade action while Edison Purple of Midland will be at Odessa Bowie.

Alamo battles Nimitz in Odessa while Midland Goddard (1-0), takes on Blackshear in Odessa. San Jacinto (0-2) is at Alamo Goddard White is at Alamo

Psyched-Out Frazier Lets Trainer Do The Talking

MANILA (AP) — Muhammad Ali continued his "peek-a-boo" psychological warfare today, forcing Joe Frazier into an angry shell six days before their multi-million dollar heavyweight title fight.

"I am going into silence," an obviously upset challenger said after having another of his workouts upset by an Ali charade. "From now on, my boss (trainer Edie Futch) will speak for me."

He cancelled Friday's workout.

Fight observers are wondering what effect Ali's overt needling will have on Frazier's performance in the bout next Wednesday (10 p.m. EDT Tuesday) at the indoor Philippine Coliseum. Ali is a 2-1 favorite.

Outwardly insisting he is remaining cool, Frazier is beginning to show definite signs of edginess. In fact, members of his camp say he is seething. They don't call him Smokin' Joe for nothing.

"I don't know what he's getting so upset about," says Ali. "I don't talk to him. I don't touch him. I just watch. He can watch me if he wants to, but he doesn't. He is afraid of what he will see."

The champion has been working out first at the Folk Arts Theater, mixing bombast and theatrics with regular routines.

In addition to blasting his opponent as "a dumb, awkward pug, ugly as a gorilla," Ali puts on an act in the ring in which he mimics Frazier's mncing steps—"The rabbit hop." All calls it—and head-bobbing, buzz-saw style.

The Filipino crowd, heavily pro-Ali, respond with applause and roars.

After his workout, Ali has been returning to the stage with a cordon of his entourage, distracting attention from Frazier's workmanlike schedule of bag-punching and shadow-boxing.

Once he climbed into the rafters over the ring, startling Frazier when Joe happened to glance up from his calisthenics. Another time he produced a gun—a toy cap pistol, according to Ali; an empty revolver, according to Frazier—and started snapping the hammer.

The biggest distraction, however, has been Ali's ploy of sneaking onto the stage and peering at the challenger from behind a full-length mirror.

Crane-DC, Andrews-Snyder Play Friday

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

Since District 5-4A squads are taking the week off before loop play begins next week, area grid teams will own the spotlight.

The area menu is spiced with some good games, and should make for an interesting Friday.

The headliner comes at 7 p.m. as the Golden Tornadoes battle the Reagan County Owls in a matchup that features two area squads.

Lamesa has been somewhat disappointing this season, and have yet to find that winning

Bullpups Host Snyder; Lee JV At Fort Stockton

The Midland High Bullpups and Midland Lee Rebels junior varsity posted football victories last week and take on a pair of Class AAA outfits this week before moving into the tough District 5-4A JV schedule in two weeks.

Midland blanked Monahans, 20-0 while Lee chalked up a win over the Snyder sophomores, 8-0. The Bullpups stand 2-0 and Lee is 1-1 going into this week's action. MHS entertains the Snyder JV at 7 p.m. today in Memorial Stadium while Lee travels to Fort Stockton Saturday for a 1:30 p.m. kickoff with the Panther JV.

Odessa Periman, San Angelo and Odessa all won their third straight games each last week. Periman ripped Odessa Ector, 40-0 while San Angelo beat the Snyder JV, 36-13 at the same time Lee was beating the Snyder Sophs. OHS blanked Hobbs,

N.M., 14-0. In other games, Andrews handed Big Spring its third straight loss, 15-14 and Brownwood took a 38-14 win over the Abilene JV. Abilene Cooper, which had its game with Sweetwater washed away last week, was idle and has another open date this week along with Permian, Big Spring and OHS. San Angelo plays Abilene on Friday night in other JV action this week.

The Bullpups have been getting strong performances from Brentley Jackson and Gerald Dedrick while Jerry Moore has stood out for the Lee JV in games to date.

Junior Varsity

School	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
San Angelo	3	0	0	132	13
Odessa Periman	3	0	0	88	24
Odessa	2	0	0	30	14
Midland	2	0	0	20	20
Midland Lee	1	1	1	22	20
Abilene Cooper	0	2	1	4	25
Abilene	0	2	1	14	25
Big Spring	0	2	1	13	25

Last Week's Results

School	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Midland	20	0	0	132	13
Lee	8	0	0	88	24
San Angelo	36	13	0	88	24
Odessa	40	0	0	88	24
Hobbs, N.M.	0	2	0	0	25
Big Spring	15	14	0	15	14
Abilene	0	2	1	4	25
Abilene Cooper	0	2	1	4	25

This Week's Games

Tonight: Snyder at Midland, 7 p.m., Memorial Stadium.

Friday: San Angelo at Abilene.

Saturday: Midland Lee at Fort Stockton, 1:30 p.m.; Odessa Periman, Odessa, Big Spring and Cooper all have open dates.

Pats Waive Barnes, Pick Up Geddes

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots made a change in their line-backing corps Wednesday, waiving veteran Rodrigo Barnes and picking up Bob Geddes again.

Geddes was signed officially as a free agent. He was cut by the Patriots last week and cleared National Football League waivers. Geddes was with the Los Angeles Rams and the Denver Broncos before being acquired by the Patriots during the 1973 season.

Badgers Rebound

While those two games hold most of the area interest, McCamey, snarling from a 33-10 setback to Alpine last week, will try to get back on the winning track against Coahoma on foreign soil. McCamey was undefeated until last week after two straight victories over Class A Iraan and Rankin.

Coahoma, however, is rated highly among AA teams in the state. The Bulldogs lost to No. 3 ranked Cisco by a narrow 20-14 margin last week, and will be out for blood this week since McCamey knocked them out of a top 10 ranking last year in a major high school upset.

Buff On Biago

The Stanton Buffaloes, currently on a two game winning streak, will travel to Roscoe Friday in another key area contest.

Stanton is looking for improvement each week since they are in the same district as Seagraves, the No. 2 ranked squad in the state. Stanton will open district play against Seagraves Oct. 24 in what most consider will be the only game. So, both teams own a lot

experience against AAA roughies, and the Friday matchup promises to be an exciting game. Both teams are favored to make the playoffs this year.

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SUPER SAVER	Corn Flakes SAFEWAY Kids Love 'Em 18-Oz. Box	59¢
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SUPER SAVER	Cragmont Soda Regular or Diet 12-Oz. Cans	7¢ \$1
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	Cheddar Cheese SAFEWAY Longhorn Style 1-Lb.	\$1.39
SUPER SAVER	Detergent WHITE MAGIC 49-Oz. Box	99¢
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Chili With Beans TOWN HOUSE Bag. or Hot 15.5-Oz. Can	49¢
Roast Beef TOWN HOUSE with Gravy 12-Oz. Can	\$1.23
Minute Rice 28-Oz. Box	\$1.39
Biscuit Mix MRS. WRIGHTS 48-Oz. Box	74¢
A-1 Meat Sauce Great on Steaks 5-Oz. Btl.	54¢
Edwards Coffee 2-Lb. Can \$2.11 3-Lb. Can \$3.16	\$1.06
Quick Oats SAFEWAY, For a Hot Breakfast 42-Oz. Box	99¢
Canned Milk LUCERNE Evaporated 12-Oz. Can	27¢



FROZEN FOODS

BANQUET DINNERS	WELCH Grape Juice Concentrate 6-Oz. Can	34¢
SUPER SAVER 2 For \$1	SCOTCH TREAT Cut Corn 10-Oz. Pkg.	30¢
	REL-AIR Grapefruit Juice Unsweetened 6-Oz. Can	26¢
<small>Fried Chicken 11-Oz. — Salisbury Steak 11-Oz. — Chicken and Dumplings 12-Oz. — Minion Loaf 11-Oz. — Combination Mashed 11-Oz. — Beef Enchilada 12-Oz. — Turkey 11-Oz. — Western 11-Oz. — Chopped Beef 11-Oz. — Veal Parmesan 11-Oz. — Mexican Style 14-Oz. — Cheese Enchilada 12-Oz.</small>	REL-AIR Diced Potatoes All Purpose 2-Lb. Bag	74¢
	REL-AIR Pie Shells 9-Inch Shells 2-Ct. 11-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
	LUCERNE Coffee Tone 9-Inch Freezer Pak 16-Oz. Ctn.	32¢
	FLEISCHMANN'S Egg Beaters 8-Oz. Ctns. 2-Ct. Pkg.	98¢

Dairy-Deli Selections	Low Everyday Prices
Canned Biscuits MRS. WRIGHTS 8-Oz. Can	Snacking Cakes BETTY CROCKER 14.5-Oz. Box
Cheez Whiz KRAFT Plain 8-Oz. Jar	Saltines NABISCO Premium 1-Lb. Box
Cheese Spread KRAFT Old English 5-Oz. 56¢ Plain 5-Oz. Jar 49¢	Pineapple Chunks TOWN HOUSE Juice Pak 20-Oz. Can
King Size Bars NESTLE Candy 6-Oz. Bar	Nu-Made Oil Vegetable For Frying 24-Oz. Btl.
Sour Cream LUCERNE Makes a Great Dip 16-Oz. Cup	Cake Mix MRS. WRIGHTS All Layer Mixes 18.5-Oz. Box
LARGE EGGS Grade-A LUCERNE Extra Large Dozen 69¢ Grade-A LUCERNE Large Dozen 66¢	Inst. Chocolate LUCERNE Mix with Milk 32-Oz. Jar
	Nu-Made Mayonnaise 32-Oz. Jar

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	Lucerne Sherbet 1/2-Gal. Ctn.	99¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	French Fries SCOTCH TREAT 5-Lb. Bag	\$1.59
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	Strawberries SCOTCH TREAT Sliced 10-Oz. Pkg.	42¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	Bel-Air Waffles 6-Ct. Box 5-Oz. Box	25¢

FRESH PRODUCE

Crisp Apples Extra Fancy Red Delicious Washington Grown 1-Lb.	25¢
Green Cabbage Solid Heads 1-Lb.	11¢
Ripe Tomatoes Firm Red Slicers 1-Lb.	29¢
Bartlett Pears Washington Grown 4 Lbs.	\$1
Carrots Cello Pack 1-Lb. Bag	19¢
Bell Peppers Large Size 2 For	25¢
Large Cucumbers 2 For	29¢
Red Cabbage For Colorful Salads 1-Lb.	19¢
White Grapes THOMPSON Seedless 1-Lb.	49¢
Honeydew Melons 1-Lb.	13¢
Seedless Raisins TOWN HOUSE 2-Lb. Box	\$1.59
Safeway Orange Juice 1/2-Gal. Jug	99¢

Household Needs	Pet Selections
Mr. Muscle Oven Cleaner 16-Oz. Can	Purina Dog Chow Beef and Egg 5-Lb. Bag
Bar Soap TRULY FINE Daodorant 3.5-Oz. Bar	Friskies Dinner with Sauce Cubes 25-Lb. Bag
Liquid Bleach WHITE MAGIC 1-Gal. Jug	Chuck Wagon PURINA Dry Dog Food 5-Lb. Bag
Ammonia WHITE MAGIC 32-Oz. Btl.	GRAVY TRAIN DOG FOOD 25-Lb. Bag \$5.99 10-Lb. Bag \$2.99
Glade Solid Air Freshener 4-Oz. Sizer	\$1.38
Johnson's Klear Floor Care 27-Oz. Can	Variety Merchandise
Lemon Pledge JOHNSON'S Furniture Polish 14-Oz. Can	Prestone II ANTI FREEZE 1-Gal. Jug
Johnson's Future 46-Oz. Can	De-Icer PRESTONE With Scraper 14-Oz. Can
Paper Napkins BROCADE White 180-Ct. Pkg.	Friction Proofing WYNN'S 15-Oz. Can
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Rib Steak Large End Lb. \$1.78
Grade-A Fryers U.S. Gov't. Inspected Deep Chilled, Whole Lb. 58¢
Smoked Sausage ECKRICH Family Trust Lb. \$1.68
Beef Liver Sliced Fresh Sliced Lb. 79¢
Sliced Bologna SAFEWAY 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.23 12-Oz. Pkg. 98¢

Round Rump Roast USDA Choice Grade Beef Bone In Lb. \$1.59 \$1.39
Plate Short Ribs USDA Choice Grade Beef Barbecue 'Em Lb. 57¢
Fryer Parts Breasts, Thighs or Drumsticks Grade-A Lb. 98¢
Frankfurters STERLING Vacuum Pack 1-Lb. Pkg. 99¢
Sliced Bacon SMOKAROMA Breakfast Treat 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.88
Sausage JIMMY DEAN, Mild or Hot Super Sliced 12-Oz. Pkg. \$1.39



Imported Water For Agricultural Purposes A Virtual Certainty In Area, SCS Chief Says

By ED TODD

Declining ground water tables in West Texas will make the importation of water for agricultural uses a virtual certainty for West Texas ranchers and farmers, Mel Davis, administrator of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service (SCS), said in a news conference here Wednesday.

Ed Thomas, SCS state conservationist out of Temple, hosted Long and Thomas in their rangeland tour here. He also joined the two Washington, D.C., officials in the news conference.

"The ground water has been declining at a substantial rate," Thomas said. "The conservation of that water — native or imported — through effective water-land management may not be easily attained, Davis said.

"We're just about at a standoff on that," Long said of the balance of trade. He briefly alluded to the economic ramifications of imported oil.

On another controversial subject — controlling of the coyote population — Long seemed to shy away from criticizing the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Language Of Business World Changes With Economic Shifts

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Just as the challenges, problems and accomplishments of business are always changing, so also is the business lexicon.

During the past year, if you seek to follow events in the world of business and finance, the continued reference to three phrases: capital shortage, consumer confidence and crowding out.

In fact, you will find considerable feeling among economists, academics, businessmen and government officials that these three terms are as important as any to Americans today, no matter what their economic status.

CAPITAL SHORTAGE — James Needham, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, has done the most to publicize this situation, but it is now by far the No. 1 subject of speeches by top executives of major companies.

Unless measures are taken to encourage savings, they say, there just won't be enough capital in the 1980s to finance jobs, plants, pollution control, housing, mass transportation and other necessary projects.

Reginald Jones, chairman of General Electric, refers in the current Harvard Business Review to a "capital gap of \$50 billion a year" between 1977 and 1980, under current tax structure.

"Business will seek to close the gap by simply lowering their investment in plant and equipment; they will cut back inventory spending; and they will cut back their financial asset holdings," he writes, adding:

"In any of these eventualities, the result will be a reduction in the business activity, more unemployment, slower growth in productivity, and the kind of chronic inflation and stagnation.

Chase Manhattan Bank maintains that if the gap isn't closed we will have unemployment in 1985 at twice the current rate. Among its recommendation for improving the climate for accumulating capital:

"Encourage an ever-growing base of personal savings, establish more realistic depreciation allowances, give preferential tax treatment for retained corporate earnings reinvested in the business."

In addition: Ease the "harsh" tax treatment of capital gains, encourage foreign investment, stabilize fiscal-monetary policy, eliminate "unnecessary" controls and regulations that restrict economic activity.

CONSUMER CONFIDENCE

Arthur Burns, the Federal Reserve Board chairman, states that consumer confidence is essential to economic recovery, but he worries about it being hampered by fears of inflation.

Broadly speaking, a consumer is said to have confidence when he has both the ability and willingness to buy. If either is lacking, he isn't likely to be an enthusiastic buyer.

And that's important: It's the consumer — not business or government — who is the big spender, who moves the economy.

Sindlinger & Co., a market research firm that interviews more than 1,100 families each week, states that consumer confidence is not, as many believe, an amorphous, subjective term.

To have confidence, Albert Sindlinger states, a consumer must give neutral or positive answers to all four of these questions:

How does your present income compare with six months ago — up, down, or same? What do you expect your income to be in six months — up, down, or same? What do you think job conditions in your area will be in six months — more, less, or same? What do you think business conditions will be in your area — better, worse, same?

CROWDING OUT — This term is used to describe a condition that many analysts fear will come to pass, if it doesn't already exist, a condition in which government, business and individuals fight for an insufficient supply of credit.

Says Henry Kaufman, the

Briscoe Announces New Appointments

AUSTIN (AP) — Earl Van Mitchell of Mercedes has been named a new member of the board of directors of the Rio Valley Pollution Control Authority.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced Mitchell's appointment Wednesday to replace Richard Martinez Jr. of McAllen, who resigned.

Justo L. Cisneros of Brownsville and Garland F. Smith of Weslaco were reappointed. Briscoe also said Wednesday that Gene H. Bishop of Dallas would replace Charles W. Duke of San Antonio on the board of the Texas Turnpike Authority.

J. Frank Holt III and John P. Thompson of Dallas were reappointed. Fred Wulff of Brady was reappointed to the School Land Board for another two-year term.

Woman Testifies She Was Zertuche Store Employee

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — A Benavides woman has testified that she worked at Zertuche's General Store, a firm that prosecutors in the income tax trial of suspended District Court Judge O. P. Carrillo and Duval County Commissioner Ramiro Carrillo claim never existed.

Elvira Rodriguez gave the testimony as the second defense witness. The Carrillo brothers are being tried on charges of conspiring with Arturo Zertuche, a cousin, to file false income tax returns and on charges of filing false income tax returns.

The prosecution contends that the Carrillo brothers and Zertuche set up the general store as a sham to conceal what would have been illegal sales to Duval County government agencies. The indictment alleges that income from the Zertuche store was actually income to the Farm and Ranch Supply Store, a Benavides firm owned by the Carrillo brothers and should have been reported as income by them.

Governor Asks Hurricane Area Aid

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — At least 562 homes were damaged by Hurricane Caroline, Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Wednesday in asking help from the Small Business Administration for businessmen and home owners.

Approval of the request to SBA to declare Hidalgo, Cameron and Willacy counties as disaster areas would allow businessmen and home owners to get long term, low interest loans from SBA.

Atlanta's Black Mayor Pushing For Changes

By LEA DONOSKY

Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — This city's black, first-term mayor has angered white politicians and delayed a major airport expansion project with his yielding demand that black companies participate in the \$400 million contract.

It's part of Mayor Maynard Jackson's demand that black-owned construction companies be included in government construction contracts.

"I think the time has come to stop pussyfooting around," said Jackson, 37, first black mayor of this Southern capital city. "Either government ought to shut up talking a good game or government ought to do something about it."

To back up his demand on the airport contract, Jackson says he is drafting an ordinance that will guarantee black businessmen a share of every city contract.

His approach appears to be more direct and forceful than that of other black mayors in major American cities.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley has pushed a program to make black firms aware of upcoming city contracts, and Detroit Mayor Coleman Young has insisted on a quota of minority employees for firms bidding on city work. Similar efforts have been made in Gary, Ind. by Richard Hatcher.

Jackson, however, moved swiftly and directly this year to reopen architectural and engineering contracts for the airport expansion and insisted that the contract holders recruit black-owned firms to do 20 to 25 per cent of the work.

After 11 weeks of negotiations, the existing contractor, Atlanta Airport Engineering Inc., recruited a black-owned New York firm to share in the engineering contract. And two architectural firms agreed to take in four black-owned firms on a joint venture basis.

"It's an idea whose time has come," Jackson said of the joint ventures. "It is the next logical step in the equal employment opportunity sphere."

He said that resistance to the idea comes from people who believe "rather accurately, that if this catches on and spreads nationally, blacks will achieve a level of economic power un-

paralleled in the history of the country.

"The irony of the resistance to the idea is that the resistance is often by people who criticize blacks for not being resourceful. Now, here's a chance for blacks not to get a giveaway."

A black voter majority and a strong relationship with a biracial city council make it possible for Jackson to make such a stubborn stand, said state Sen. Julian Bond, a Jackson supporter who briefly sought support for a presidential bid this year.

"Most black mayors do not have the same kind of good relationship with the city council that Jackson has," said Bond who is black. "Although they may want to do the same

thing, political realities keep them from that. This along with the black political majority is the major reason for Jackson's strong position."

Jackson collected nearly 60 per cent of the votes two years ago to defeat incumbent Mayor Sam Massell. At that time blacks made up just slightly less than half the registered voters. Today, black voters comprise 51.4 per cent of the voters.

So far, Jackson has not taken a strong position on an annexation controversy, an issue that concerns the black political majority. While annexation of predominantly white suburban areas would increase the city's tax base, it also would dilute black voting strength.

Jackson's critics say he is

trying to force firms in Georgia for many years have used joint ventures to handle large government jobs. But, he said, he opposes city contracts being awarded solely on the basis of race.

"I think it chases away other bidders or people who might render service to the city by imposing on them a partnership they don't want or need," said Lambros, one of four council members to vote against including minority firms in the airport contracts.

Another council opponent, George Cotsakis, who like Lambros is white, said he thinks an alternative is to have a "good administrator" privately tell the low bidder the city would like to see minorities included in the job.

Cotsakis said he doesn't like the idea of mandating black participation. And the current procedure with its emphasis on race, he said, is "building up a lot of rednecks and people who don't want to be rednecks."

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WASHINGTON

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Hats Give Pants Feminine Touch

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Hat designer Jack McConnell, born on Friday the 13th, has 13 letters in his name and says the number 13 has been connected with most of the good things in his life.

"I arrived in New York on the 13th of September, with not much more than \$13 in my pocket," recalls the native of Tennessee, who has lost little of his southern drawl since that day in the '40s.

In fact, he specialized in southern accents as an actor in radio shows when he first came to Manhattan. Although he has always been interested in athletics and played professional basketball, his first love was the theater — until he embarked by chance on a career in millinery design.

the woman who wears it," advises the designer, tall and distinguished looking with a mustache and small gray beard. "A feminine type would look ridiculous in a flamboyant hat and, conversely, a little hat would be wrong for the lady who is outspoken, who has a strong personality."

You can't pick a style by looking at other women or at photographs in magazines, explains McConnell, who says lifestyle, age, figure, facial features and especially the length of the neck must all be taken into consideration in choosing millinery.

"A woman with a long neck can wear brims that come down," he points out, "but a short-necked woman, if you put a cloche on her she looks like she's under a haystack."

When trying on hats, he ad-

vises, you should not only look in the mirror while sitting but get up and walk away, turn and walk towards the mirror to see if the proportions and balance are right. And pay attention to how it looks in the back."

McConnell, who is already thinking toward spring, keeps in touch with what all the French and American dress designers are doing, since hats are a part of the whole fashion picture.

"Hemlines, waist, loose or clinging styles, capes, wide lapels, hair styles all have to be considered. I don't think fashion should dictate but you have to learn how to apply it to the individual."

An advocate of the romantic touch, the designer particularly enjoys working with feathers, which he says are extremely

sketches his designs. "You can sketch the most beautiful hat in the world and it won't always work. I start with the materials that are available and from the feel of them and looking at them you know what you want to do. Maybe you have a beautiful piece of silk that suggests a turban, or a velvet or shantung that would make an effective stitched brim."

McConnell has a house in Saitaire, Fire Island, where he enjoys working in his garden, and his hobby is cooking.

"I have over 300 cookbooks, and clippings of things I'll never get around to. I do a new dish every night. I'm working on zucchini now, and have what more in the garden than I know what to do with," adds McConnell, who is writing his own cookbook.

advises, you should not only look in the mirror while sitting but get up and walk away, turn and walk towards the mirror to see if the proportions and balance are right. And pay attention to how it looks in the back."

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"From radio serials I went into real life drama, three years and one day in the Navy. When I was stationed in Staten Island I was seeing a girl in the fashion industry who made hats," he relates. "I was going to visit an aunt and wanted to take her a hat. I decided if my friend could make hats, so could I."

"I went to 38th Street (New York's millinery district) and bought a frame, satin, a red rose and a navy plume," he continues. "That hat never got to Tennessee. A lady saw it and wanted to buy it. I sold it — for \$3.50."

When McConnell got out of service he went into millinery designing, learning by making model hats for the late famed milliner Laddie Northridge. For a time he did custom work but since 1960 has been in the wholesale field.

"To be right a hat has to have the same personality as the person who wears it," he says. "My spiritual health is better, although no one really gains strength by getting eight years older."

Is he too old to run again? President Ford is only two years younger, Humphrey points out. Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, a potential GOP presidential contender, are both older, and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., an announced Democratic candidate, is only a year younger.

Besides, Humphrey insists, age is partly the way you feel—and he feels fine.

In the meantime Hubert Horatio Humphrey, known to many as the purveyor of the "politics of joy," is waiting in the wings of his party to see if the fates that conspired against him in 1968 and 1972 will this time beckon benignly, summoning him to a new confrontation with history.

FARMYARD FRIENDS — Elizabeth Robertson, who teaches a course in backyard animal farming, demonstrates that dairy goats are both more friendly and less offensive to the nose than their reputation would indicate. She says goats, which can be descended and cultivated as pets, produce excellent milk.

Will HHH Be Democrats' Choice?

By JAMES CARY
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hubert Humphrey strode briskly down a corridor of the Capitol, nodding to acquaintances. Another Democratic senator spotted him and they stopped to talk.

The conversation turned to topic No. 1: the sudden and surprising attention being focused on Humphrey as the logical choice to be the Democratic Party's presidential nominee again next year.

"It's all kind of a mystery to me," the Minnesota senator says, in telling of the incident. "It is something I appreciate... find comforting, but not anything planned."

He said the other senator, whom Humphrey prefers to leave anonymous, just told him, "Keep on doing what you're doing."

"But I'm not doing anything," Humphrey insisted in an interview. "I'm not a candidate."

He said he will not enter any primaries, will not form an organization and does not want to go through the agony of attempting to line up financing.

But he quickly acknowledged he would accept a draft if the Democratic Party nominating convention next July deadlocked and he was asked to run.

In some ways that is the most devastating strategy of all, when it works. It's the old-fashioned practice of letting the office seek the man, carried to an extreme.

Right now it has a very low percentage chance of success. "It's very unlikely that I will be nominated," Humphrey said. "You don't generally get what you don't seek."

Still here he is at age 64—a time when he might have been entering the twilight years of public life—now running second only to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., in the Democratic preference polls, the recipient of an amazingly good press, and his possible candidacy constantly being mullied over by party bigwigs.

They all acknowledge that none of the announced or potential candidates has caught on in public popularity, other than Alabama Gov. George Wallace, who is unacceptable to most Democrats because of his racist background, and Kennedy, who has avowed he will not run nor accept a draft.

This puts Humphrey in position to win the nomination virtually by default, unless there are significant changes, and to stage a repeat run at the office he failed to win when he was the Democratic nominee in 1968.

Now a much more tranquil, subdued and philosophical man, Humphrey said he thinks the Democrats can win the presidency in 1976 if their candidate confronts the issues and the party doesn't underestimate the task.

He sees President Ford, the likely Republican choice, as a strong and tough opponent. "He has many good qualities," Humphrey said. "He looks good, is an all-American type, evokes

a sense of decency... "I think we can have a good campaign in the best American political tradition—with no dirty tricks"—a reference to some of the skulduggery attempted in recent years.

If the nod to carry the Democratic banner does fall to Humphrey it will come as the climax, and long-sought goal, of an unusual career.

Born May 27, 1911, in Wallace, S.D., he entered the University of Minnesota in 1929, but two years later returned to work in his father's Huron, S.D., drugstore during the depression. A degree from Denver College of Pharmacy followed, then a magna cum laude bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota and a master's in political science from Louisiana State.

Humphrey made his first political mark as the reform mayor of Minneapolis in 1945, where he pushed through the nation's first fair employment practices act and fought anti-Semitism, organized crime and prostitution.

Simultaneously he helped purge Minnesota's Democratic and Farmer Labor parties of Communist elements and fused them into one organization. Three years later he gained nationwide attention by an impassioned speech at the 1948 Democratic National Convention, urging adoption of a strong civil rights platform plank.

That year he was elected to his first of three consecutive terms as a U.S. senator from Minnesota.

Over those years Humphrey compiled a brilliant record of enacting bills, among them legislation to create the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, Peace Corps, Job Corps, Alliance for Progress, Medicare, nuclear-free zone in Latin America, federal aid to education and the landmark Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Not surprisingly, he was President Lyndon Johnson's choice to be vice president in 1964, a frustrating No. 2 job from which he emerged four years later as the 1968 Democratic presidential nominee in the midst of the unpopular Vietnam War.

Humphrey's campaign, after a riotous Chicago convention, was launched without adequate financing and with only limited support from a badly divided Democratic Party. Yet in a whirlwind finish he lost to the Republicans' Richard Nixon by a razor-thin 310,608 popular votes.

"Had we had earlier financing I think we would have made it," Humphrey says. "We couldn't get on national television until October... We couldn't even pay our own people."

Humphrey still has unpaid bills from that campaign and reportedly owes almost \$1 million from a subsequent abortive effort to win the nomination again in 1972.

"In some ways I'm in better shape than I was in 1968," Humphrey said. "My spiritual health is better, although no one really gains strength by getting eight years older."

Is he too old to run again? President Ford is only two years younger, Humphrey points out. Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, a potential GOP presidential contender, are both older, and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., an announced Democratic candidate, is only a year younger.

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Copper Does Help

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A University of Akron biochemist says his research shows copper bracelets, despite the scoffing within the medical profession, actually may help ease the pain of arthritis and rheumatism.

Dr. Helmar Dollwet, 46, an assistant biology professor, said his study was "just a beginning."

"I'm not making any claim to go out and buy copper bracelets," he said, adding that he hopes someone will conduct further research.

His theory is that the copper reacts with a chemical produced by skin, methionine, to produce an anesthetic, ethylene, that can be absorbed by the body and circulated by blood.

For a test, Dollwet had each of 54 volunteers put their arms into air-tight sleeves, of which one of each pair was filled with ethylene, for five minutes. He said that when pricked with a pin, 88 per cent of the volunteers said they felt less pain on the arm exposed to the ethylene.

"People who wear copper bracelets have been laughed at and ridiculed," he said. "The whole upshot of the thing is there may be a scientific basis for those wearers of copper bracelets who say they get some relief from pain. I hope someone will pick up the research."

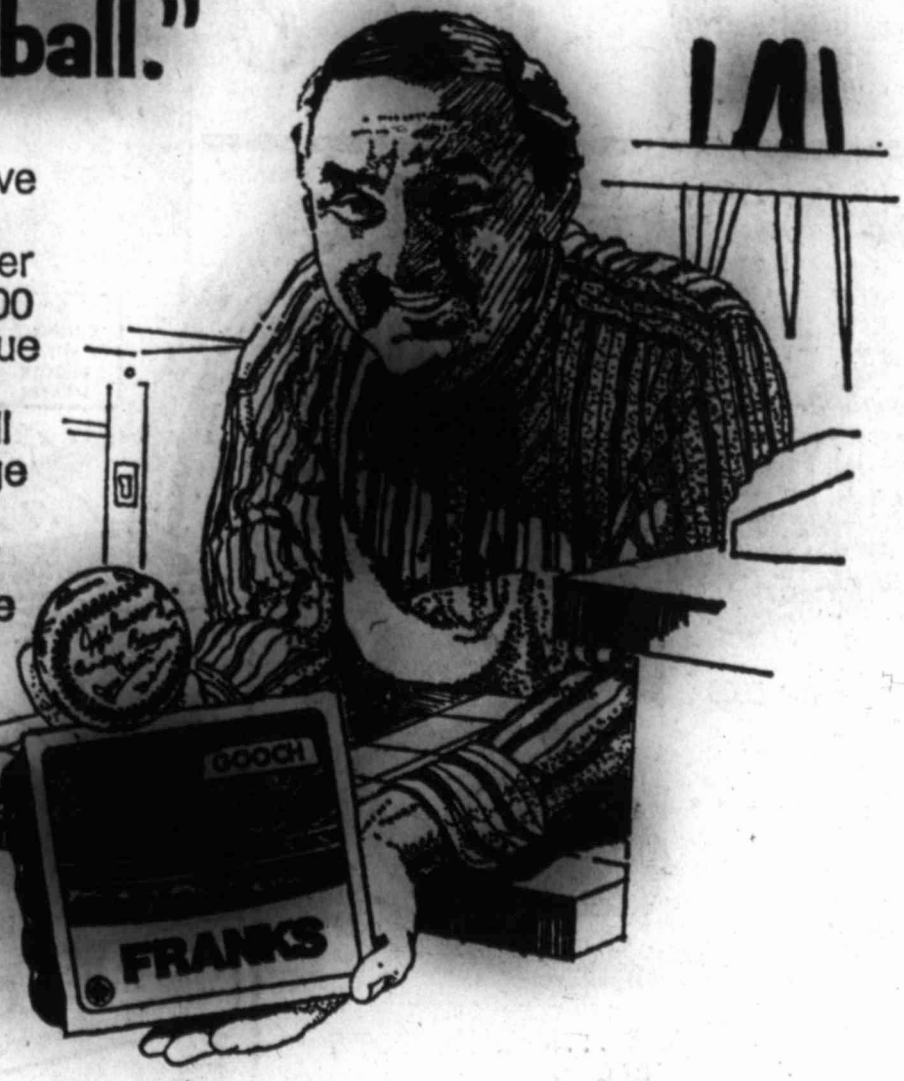
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Illegal Dealings In Antiquities A Problem In Egypt

By HODA SERAG el DIN
CAIRO (AP) — A yellow Mercedes pulled to a stop just as the sun set behind the sand dunes. Four men walked into a small mud hut. A few hours later the sound of shots shattered the desert silence, uncovering a new attempt to bootleg antiquities.

A month of investigations disclosed that the slaying of Abraham Simonian, an Armenian jeweler, followed a squabble over the price of artifacts three peasants had dug up near the archeological site of the Sakara pyramid. The incident was not uncommon. In recent years many

have made fortunes in this illicit business almost as old as the land of the pharaohs itself. Like other countries in the eastern Mediterranean Egypt has banned digging or dealing in antiquities without a permit. But most dealers escape the security men. Less cautious ones get caught.

Only recently a 63-year-old spinster and daughter of a former agriculture minister here was arrested in possession of 200,000 Egyptian pounds (\$500,000 U.S.) worth of antiquities. Also among this year's list of major cases is that of a shopowner whose home collection of

more than 100 pieces ranged from rare coins to pharaonic dynasty coffins. Authorities estimate that the value of the loot collected over 18 years at 31,000 Egyptian pounds (\$77,500 U.S.) on the local market and more than one million pounds (\$2.5 million U.S.) in Europe and the United

States. A big chunk of such dealers' collections is supplied by farmers who dig illegally at night. Villagers living near unworked archeological sites south of the Nile Delta or close to the pyramids area uncover ancient tombs by poking the earth with an iron rod and selling the contents for much less than their worth.

"The village of old Karnah here is full of treasures," said Barie Fouad, chairman of the city council in the Upper Egyptian town of Luxor. "There are loads of invaluable objects under each house and the people

there know it. Whole families have become professionals in the business." A new village has been built for the 10,000 people of Karnah but they have refused to leave their homes. Evacuation by force is one option likely to be considered, Fouad said.

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Search For White Marigold Took David Burpee 56 Years

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newfeatures

The search for a white marigold, begun 56 years ago, reached a climax Aug. 23 when seedman David Burpee paid \$10,000 to home gardener Mrs. Alice Vonk of Sully, Iowa. With the \$250,000 cost of running trials to test thousands of hopeful entries through the years, the white marigold is probably the costliest flower.

Burpee made the payment to Mrs. Vonk at his Fordhook Farm near Doylestown, Pa. Mrs. Vonk entered seeds in Burpee's annual seed testing trials. And in the checking at Santa Paula, Calif., the three judges unanimously chose the entry of the widowed mother of eight.

"It just about bows me over," Mrs. Vonk said when she received the news by telephone.

Burpee 56 years ago selected the marigold for an intensive breeding program to improve its qualities for home gardening. The seed grower invited the public to join his search for a white marigold, offering \$10,000 to the person who first sent him seeds of a white flower 2 1/2 inches across.

Many flower growers at home and abroad began sending seeds, which he had to plant each year. At first only pale yellow flowers showed up but through the years they moved closer to white. Whenever the judges believed an entrant had made a distinct improvement, Burpee sent \$100. In one year, almost 1,000 entries were tested.

There have been some unusual notes during the contest. One gardener wrote: "If anything should happen to me before I win the money I want it to go to the Soldiers Home, not my son." Another said, "If you get some white marigold seeds from someone in my town, they

will be my seeds. I had the plant marked and my neighbor stole the seeds because they are all gone."

Burpee has long sought to have the marigold — probably the most popular home garden flower today — designated by Congress as the national floral emblem.

Contest judges were Burpee, Dr. James W. Boodley, professor of horticulture at Cornell University, New York, and Dr. Vernon T. Stoutemeyer, University of California at Los Angeles.

The marigold's rise in popularity began about 1920 when the sweet pea developed root disease. Burpee decided to shift direction. He chose the marigold because the seeds were easy to handle and grow; it was a fine display flower; was

Couple Refuses To Quit Battle To Regain Daughter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Elton Helander do not intend to give up their fight to win their daughter Wendy back from the Unification Church.

The Helanders' lawyer, Ronald Goldfarb, said the couple will decide soon whether to appeal a court ruling that they could not interfere with the girl's religious beliefs or to attempt some other legal means to challenge the 18-year-old girl's membership in Rev. Sun Myung Moon's controversial sect.

On Tuesday, D.C. Superior Court Judge James Belson dismissed the Connecticut couple's suit to force the church to release their daughter, ruling that they failed to prove the church used systematic mind control techniques or held psychological sway over Wendy.

free from most plant pests and diseases; was useful as a cut flower, and could be grown in every state.

Seeking to extend the color range from orange and yellow, Burpee began collecting every specie of marigold possible and eventually developed a pale yellow variety. That's when he inaugurated his contest.

He developed marigolds that bloomed earlier; made tall kinds shorter and short types taller; increased the flower size; made them bushier, and crossed the tall American and dwarf French marigolds to establish a new race of marigolds named Triploid Hybrids with ever-blooming qualities.

An American missionary in China, hearing of his attempts to breed an odorless marigold, sent Burpee seed of an odorless marigold from a Chinese garden. The company's California breeding crew also came through with an odorless mutation.

Native to America, the marigold was discovered by the Spanish explorer Cortez, who introduced it in Europe. In India today it is referred to as "friendship flower" and is used to decorate temples.

Club Discusses Conventions

State and national conventions were the topics of discussion at the Tuesday night meeting of the Midland School Food Service Club held at Travis Elementary School.

Phyllis Schubert, supervisor of food services for the school district, reported on the national organization's convention, with Annie Hudson reporting on the state meeting. Mrs. Hudson is the ways and means chairman for the local club as well as the official delegate to the convention.

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POT PIES 3 FOR \$1	TOWELS CHIFFON LARGE ROLL 59¢	MILK PRESTON 1 GAL \$1.49
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Converting Garage Into Apartment A Winter Project

By VIVIAN BROWN

Trying to find inexpensive housing to accommodate your ma and pa?

Converting a garage into living space might be the answer and it could make a good fall and winter project.

If you can do without the garage, it can make a cozy home for parents or it might be used as a guest cottage or even provide an income in areas where zoning regulations permit such rentals.

One remodeled garage seen recently is an example of what can be done with a 20 by 20 space. Originally a one-car garage, an additional five feet had been added.

The unit was converted into living and sleeping quarters for two and has ample clothes and storage closets, a handsome bathroom and a complete efficiency kitchen which includes a washing machine. It also has a small heating and air-conditioning unit in the wall paneling. Outside, a small patio was created by erecting a fence of saplings which provides privacy from the main house.

The front of the garage became an entranceway with a doorway on one side and two full-size windows. About four feet from the door is a divider which separates the kitchen from view as you enter. To the left of the entranceway created by the divider is the opening into the living area. The efficiency kitchen is separated from the living area by a short wall with a four-foot opening into the living room.

A two-and-a-half-foot-deep efficiency area includes a washing machine, a range, a stainless steel sink with drains and a small cutting board counter top in its approximately 10 feet. Below are a good size base cabinet, a roomy refrigerator as well as a storage cabinet with shelves placed under the cutting board. On the walls separated by a window over the stainless steel sink unit are two double-hanging cupboards. Two and a half feet width of floor space is provided.

A door from the kitchen leads to a bathroom which is about 7 feet by 5 feet. To the left as you enter, recessed into a right angle of the living area, is the bathtub. Facing the bathroom door is a wash basin with a mirrored, built-in cabinet with shelves above it. To the right of the basin is a floor-to-ceiling closet. This fits snugly into the area next to the window which is on the right wall above the water closet.

In the living area the right angle created by the bathroom wall serves on one side as a convenient place for a chest of drawers and on its other side with the kitchen wall as a cozy eating niche that accommodates a round table and from four to six chairs.

A two-closet wall extends 13 feet across the rear of the building and meets the bathroom wall. Two feet deep, there is a storage closet with a door that provides deep shelves to the left and enough floor space to accommodate vacuum cleaner, broom and other cleaning utensils. To the right of it is a clothes closet with sliding doors, perhaps 8 feet long. A long shelf extends across it.

The long sleeping wall has two 6-foot-plus studio lounges separated by a chest of drawers with room to open the storage closet door, which is directly adjacent to the sliding doors.

All windows have upper and lower shutters that were stained brown to match the grooved wallboard in the living and kitchen area, the most difficult part of the project, the owner said. The good insulation and carpeted living and kitchen floors give a sense of quietude, coziness and spaciousness.

Occupational Library At MC

An occupational library is now available to Midland College to aid students and other interested persons in answering vocational and technical questions.

The Chronicle Guidance Occupational Library provides current information about specific occupations and general occupational areas, according to Ricardo Saldana, the college's occupational-technical counselor.

The occupational library contains a large number of pamphlets, occupational briefs and reprints. Additional information concerning job opportunities will be added periodically to insure the material will be up-to-date.

Persons interested in the service may contact Saldana at 604-7851, extension 117, or by visiting the Midland College guidance office in room 104 of the administration building.

When the garage was extended to accommodate the kitchen, bath and entranceway, the low ceiling added to the coziness while the pitched roof in the living area was complimented by three boxed beams below it. Between the two front windows is a small drop-leaf occasional table with two chairs on either side of it. Another window in the entranceway wall provides additional light. In the kitchen there is a recessed ceiling light. A hanging ceiling light might improve the living area, which uses only two lamps.

Cheerful yellow fixtures and a shuttered window in the low bathroom provide another amount of space one has. Space must be figured for insulation, walls and so on. In small spaces one important consideration must be that doors open up little space and is recessed into the wall above the chest of drawers between studio beds. A lighter paneling, perhaps in a pickled white finish, would provide the same easy maintenance as the darker paneling and air-conditioning unit takes and should be more cheerful.



**NEW STORE HOURS
STARTING SUNDAY
SEPT. 21, 1975
WEEKDAYS-
8:00 A.M. TILL 10:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. TILL
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Tomatoes**
3 Pkgs. \$1

Kiddies Love 'Em
Jonathan Apples 3 LBS. \$1

Full of Vitamin C
Valencia Oranges 3 LBS. \$1

All Varieties, Frozen
Morton Dinners 11-oz. PKG. 49¢

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Orange Juice 6-oz. Can 25¢

Freshing
Italian Prune Plums Lb. 39¢

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Tokay Grapes Lb. 59¢

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Sunkist Lemons Lb. 59¢

Noted for Vitamin A
Cello Carrots 1-Lb. Cello 25¢

The Vegetable Powerhouse
Baker Potatoes Lb. 25¢

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Firm Cabbage
Lb. 15¢

"Sunshine Sale"

Sunshine Crackers Lb. Box 49¢

Hi-Ho 16-oz. Box 75¢

Cheez-Its 10-oz. Box 65¢

Hydrox Cookies 15-oz. Pkg. 79¢

Chip-A-Roos 14-oz. Pkg. 89¢



Powder Detergent

**Tide
Detergent**
84-oz. Box \$1.69

Van Camp's
Pork & Beans 4 15-oz. Cans \$1

Piggly Wiggly, Buttermilk
Pancake Mix 2-Lb. Box 59¢

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Paper Towels 2 145-Ct. Rolls 89¢



Piggly Wiggly

**All Purpose
Flour**
5-Lb. Bag 69¢

Piggly Wiggly
Chunk Tuna 6 1/2-oz. Can 39¢

Piggly Wiggly, Waffle and
Pancake Syrup 32-oz. Btl. 99¢

Plain
Wolf Chili 15-oz. Can 59¢

Piggly Wiggly 2 Ply, 375 Sheet
Bath Tissue 4-Roll Pkg. 69¢

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USDA Good Beef, Full Cut

**Round
Steak**
Lb. \$1.39

Lean Meaty, Beef
Short Ribs Lb. 69¢

USDA Good Beef, Boneless
Chuck Roast Lb. \$1.39

USDA Grade A
Yearling Turkey 10-14 Lb. Average 69¢

Breast or Leg
Fryer Quarters Lb. 65¢

Farmer Jones
Roll Sausage 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.45

Farmer Jones
Roll Sausage 2-Lb. Pkg. \$2.87

Farmer Jones
Slice Bologna 12-oz. Pkg. 89¢



GOOCH FRANKS 12-oz. Pkg. 89¢

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TEXAS RANGERS
AUTOGRAPHED BASEBALL
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Fresh
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3-Lbs. or More Lb. 79¢

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25 LB. FREEZER PACK
5 Lbs. Family Steak
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5 Lbs. Fryers
5 LBS. Hamburger
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\$28.50

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5 Lbs. Pork Chops
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5 Lbs. Fryers
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\$33.50

30 Lbs. FREEZER PACK
5 Lbs. Family Steak
5 Lbs. Spare Ribs
5 Lbs. Chuck Steak
10 Lbs. Hamburger
5 Lbs. Fryers
\$31.95

50 LB. FREEZER PACK
10 Lbs. Family Steak
10 Lbs. Hamburger
10 Lbs. Fryers
10 Lbs. Swiss Steak
10 Lbs. Arm Roast
\$54.95



Chef Pride

Pinto Beans
2-Lb. Pkg. 59¢ Limit "3" Bags, Please



Piggly Wiggly Grade "A"

Eggs
Large 65¢
Doz.

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Clayton Kopp

My dumb brother: "He applied for a job as a Greyhound bus driver, but he didn't get the job. He told them that he wouldn't because he had experience as a restaurant waiter."

Complete the double words by filling in the missing letters and crossing them into the 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th and 9th letters.

1. B E T S I G
2. S O L U V
3. B I R E B
4. S U T J Y L

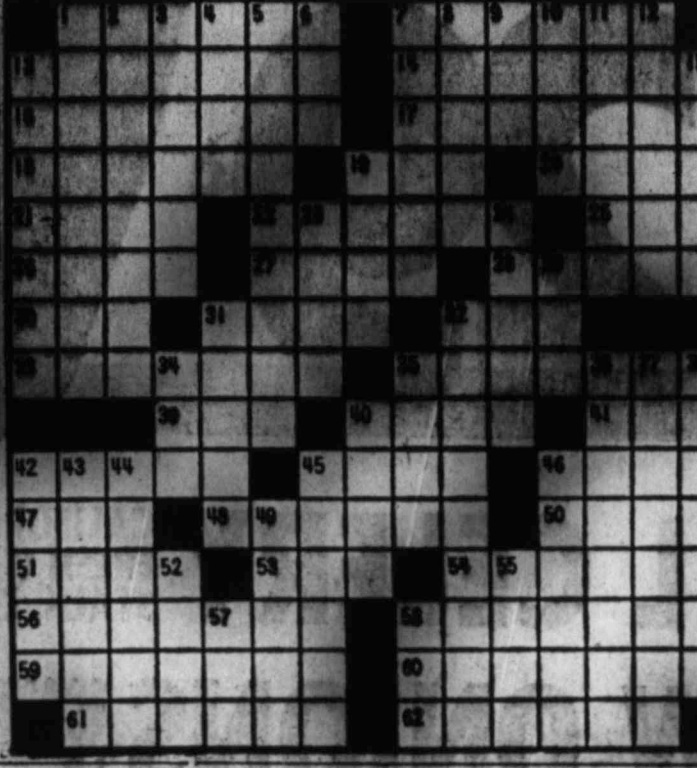
PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SPACES

UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWERS

50¢

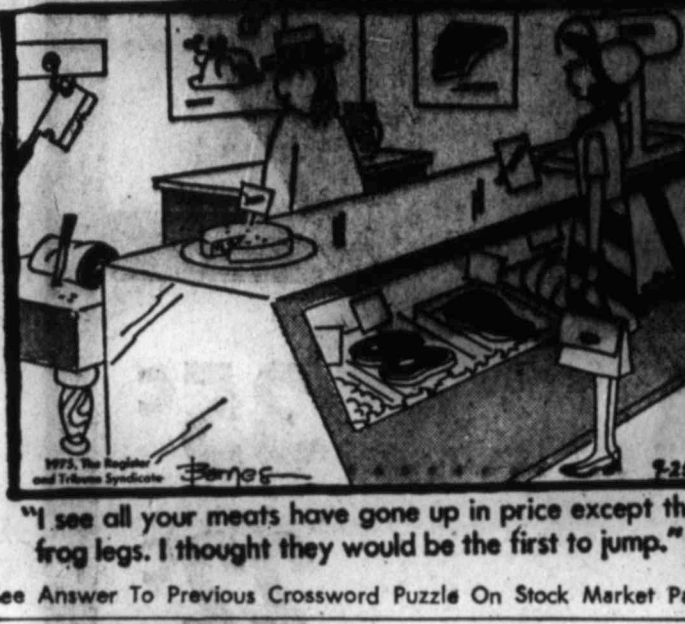
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Sea voyage
 - Resistant
 - Part of a church
 - London
 - Irish political leader
 - 1950-1970
 - Area from in Vermont
 - Worms and
 - Home
 - Viewed
 - African country
 - Where John Nassos Garner lived
 - Unit of work
 - Toy for a windy day
 - (Interval)
 - Wheat symbol
 - British Post
 - Chatter
 - Antler
 - Tom
 - Central bank
 - Creek with
 - Assault
 - Last Spanish queen
- DOWN
- "Wunderland"
 - East end bank
 - In history
 - Plenty
 - In a self-indulgent way
 - Days of year
 - Dresses
 - British island
 - All the king's
 - Palace of the
 - Darkness
 - Yacht
 - in France
 - Leaky pipe
 - Windy sailing
 - Shades of
 - part
 - Put up
 - British
 -
 - Pin
 - Created
 - Common
 - Viewed
 - Wholesale
 - spit
 - Barred
 - Sympathetic
 - Spoke in a dull manner
 - Halloween beverage
 - Famous ridge
 - in France
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 - in France
 - On the horse
 - St. Fe.
 - Adrian
 - Barbaric
 - Boysen
 - Goal
 - Granola

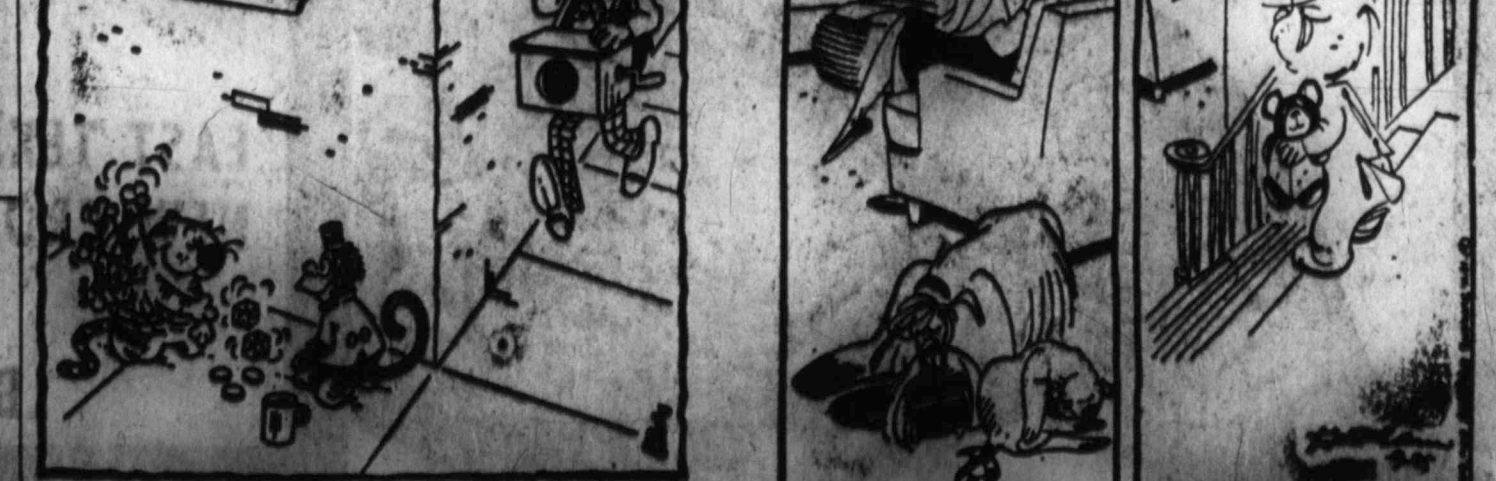
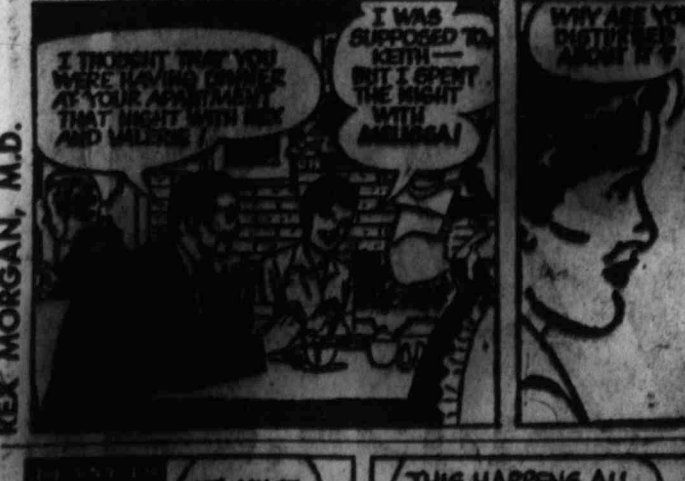


THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barren



See Answer To Previous Crossword Puzzle On Stock Market Page



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Paralyzed, Blind Epileptic Wants To Be Self-Sufficient

By JEANNETTE BRANIN
Copley News Service

The farmer at the back-country fruit stand said it was the funniest thing he'd ever seen: a teen-age boy bicycling up a country lane almost into the path of freeway traffic and then being called away from the peril and down the hill by whistle signals.

But "funny" wasn't a good word for it. "Miraculous" would have been a better term.

The boy was Jeff Meyer, 15, born blind, paralyzed on one side and epileptic. When he was 2, his parents had been advised

to put him in an institution for life.

"We knew from the start that Jeff had these seizures, but they seemed to be connected with high fever," said his mother, Peggy. "It wasn't diagnosed as epilepsy for many years."

"And we knew he wasn't seeing well."

When Jeff was about 2 years old the Meyers took Jeff to the Neurological Center at the UCLA Hospital in Los Angeles. It was there that the triple diagnosis was made: blindness, paralysis, epilepsy.

"The neurologist told us that Jeff would never be much more than a vegetable," said Jeff's father. "He advised institutionalization."

"But my wife showed courage you would never believe. She said that she would never consent, never; that she would find a way, that our son could be helped."

"I was sure of it," Mrs. Meyer said. "We had waited nine years for the baby, our first and only child."

"We were thoroughly delighted with him."

"I had had a healthy, happy pregnancy, no reason to expect difficulties. So now there was no need for tears, or guilty or self-defensive feelings."

Her husband said they just never gave up hope. "I would recommend this to other parents of handicapped children," he said. "My advice would be to keep scrambling. Take him anywhere and every place you can. We were constantly told there was no use. But we knew there was help someplace."

Their first help came in

Chicago two years later, where Jeff was enrolled in a Doman-DeLacato patterning-method class, a program of manipulated exercises designed to reproduce normal activity.

Five volunteers worked with Jeff four times a day for months, "patterning" him to use his paralyzed side.

"Pattern training took his paralysis away," Meyer said. "I've never yet encountered a child who wasn't improved by pattern training. Yet, the only doctors who support it are those who have neurologically damaged children themselves."

At age 6, Jeff began to have severe epileptic seizures of the grand mal type. Medication,

taken orally three times a day, has reduced the seizures to occasional convulsions of the petit-mal type.

"Most epileptics have some sort of a warning," Meyer said. "They see an aura, or hear bells ringing, or have a funny feeling. But not Jeff. His seizures come without warning; it's as if he had just dozed off for a minute or two."

Jeff has 10 per cent sight in one eye only.

"He can see things in a dim fashion if he's right on top of them," said his father.

"He can't see the trail when we're out biking, so we have devised a system of whistles that say go slow, or stop, right

or left, or wait until I catch up. I'm the one to catch up. I want to ride right behind him, just in case."

Jeff has learned to cope with all his disabilities except one. He cannot accept the abuse he receives from his peers, said his father.

"When he was little, in Chicago, some kids threw his toys in a basement excavation and told him to walk over and get them. Jeff, not seeing the excavation, tumbled right in."

Another time, he was taunted for being blind and punched in the one eye in which he has some sight.

"Kids can be cruel," Mrs. Meyer believes that

when Jeff enters high school this fall things will be better. "We're hoping that as his classmates mature, they will be kinder. Up to now, they've caused him to be antisocial, to retreat within himself."

Jeff refuses to wear identification tags that spell out his afflictions, his father said. "His attitude is excellent, terrific really. He wants to be self-sufficient. He's going to be."

Meyer gives all credit to his wife.

"She's the determined one. She's devoted her life to rebuilding that boy. And now she's studying for her master's degree in special education for handicapped children."

Activities 'Frozen' In South Vietnam

Agence France-Presse

SAIGON — Most activities in South Vietnam have been "frozen" since the government abolished the fallen regime's currency Monday and ordered citizens to exchange it for a new official currency.

Throughout the country, stringent restrictions on people's comings and goings were put into force (apparently to keep former profiteers from distributing their undeclared earnings among friends).

Monday and Tuesday, citizens lined up to get a new "heavy" piastre for every 500 old piastres they were turning in.

But nobody was issued more than 200 new piastres (worth 65 American cents each).

Midlander Named To OC Drill Team

ODESSA — One Midland student and another from Coahoma have been selected to perform this year with Odessa College's drill team, Senoritas de las Rosas.

Named to the team were Jeanette Dillenburger, daughter of Mrs. E. Dillenburger of Midland, and Paula Dodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dodson of Coahoma.



GOOD NEWS
Honey Boy
Salmon
HONEY BOY PRICES ARE LOWER

Beef Prices Drop, Pork Stays High

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beef prices at supermarkets have come down slightly because farmers and ranchers are getting less for live cattle, but consumers are continuing to pay more for pork because prices for live hogs remain at record levels, the Department of Agriculture says.

Although USDA experts think there will be some further decline in market prices as more cattle move to slaughter from pastures this fall, they do not believe the decline will be great.

Hog prices are expected to remain high, except for seasonal changes, until late next year. Experts say they do not anticipate any significant increase in hog production before then.

A USDA analysis Tuesday showed that a market basket of food produced by farmers included an increase of two-tenths of 1 per cent in the last month in middleman charges for transporting, processing and selling products to consumers.

Connoisseurs Like Light, Dry, White Wine

By DANA EVANS
Copley News Service

LONDON — Orders from Paris for a couple of cases of chateau-bottled Hambledon wine regularly arrive at the 4.5-acre vineyard belonging to Gen. Sir Guy Salisbury-Jones, in the southeast of England.

Connoisseurs, especially in the United States, Canada, Japan and Australia, are increasingly interested in the wine that is light, dry, white—and made in Britain, from grapes grown on English slopes. Last year 120,000 bottles were produced and this year it is hoped there will be much more.

England now has hundreds of commercial "viticulturists," toiling over acres of vines from Lincolnshire in the north to the Isle of Wight in the south, and from Cornwall in the far west to Suffolk in the east.

Jack Ward, chairman of the English Vineyards Association, says almost anyone can grow grapes: "There are only two really important things: good drainage and protection from the wind."

He says the climate is no real problem; the blackbirds which love to devour the ripening fruit can be dealt with; diseases, late frosts and hailstorms can be avoided with luck; and the duty imposed by the government can be borne. "But it's acceptance by the public and by the trade that's the real issue."

English wine is no gimmicky 20th Century innovation. Beer may seem the traditional tipple, but wine has been produced in Britain for more than 1,200 years, from 280 A.D., when the Emperor Probus relaxed pro-succumb to gray rot (Botrytis

tection laws to allow the cultivation of the vine in Rome's most westerly outpost. In the 12th Century, the nobles abandoned their vineyards after the marriage of Henry II to a French princess started a steady claret flow from Bordeaux to Bristol.

Then the monks, who needed wine for their altars and their tables, became the experts and remained so for four centuries, until the dissolution of the monasteries.

Subsequently vine growing was small-scale and random, until British drinking habits began to change after the last war. Soldiers who had learned to acquire a taste for wine in Europe and Mediterranean duty, experimented on their return.

The first vineyard to open commercially was Gen. Sir Guy Salisbury-Jones' highly successful Hambledon venture, which was begun in 1952.

The general's vines will in a good year produce 14,000 bottles, some of which he sells abroad and to the liner Queen Elizabeth II, some of which can be tracked down by enthusiasts in the better liquor stores or department stores. His success is the result of a large capital outlay and many years of painstaking labor.

Establishing a vineyard means setting up 15 miles of wire per acre, buying the imported vines, acquiring all the elaborate apparatus of crushers, presses, fermentation vats, wooden maturing casks and filtering and bottling apparatus; and then watching and waiting for an anxious three years before the vines bear fruit, seven before they mature.

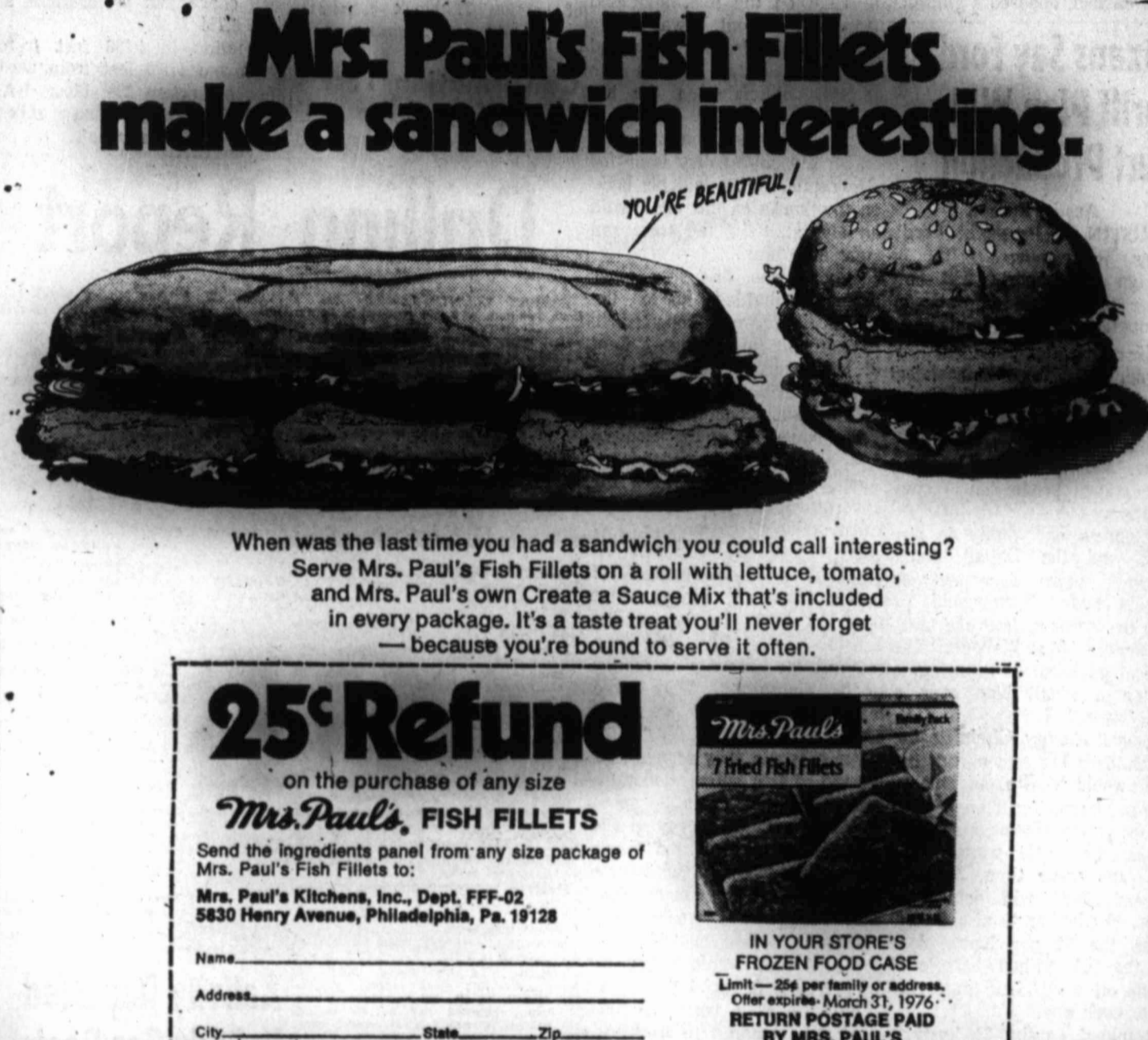
At any time the plants might pro-succumb to gray rot (Botrytis

cinerea) which gives a nasty taste to the wine and can reduce the crop by two-thirds, or to coulure (when the flowers fail to form fruit).

For some years research into viticulture has been producing results. Experts have discovered the best types of vine for English soils and weather; they know how densely the vines should be planted (2,000 to 3,000 per acre, and how they should be trained. But all dedicated

vine growers know that in the end luck has to be the decisive factor.

Those who think the gamble a reckless one would do well to remember that one of England's best Riesling wines comes from a manor near Shepton Mallet in Somerset. On this particular patch of ground they had had vineyards since 1189, long enough to have learned more than the rudiments.



Mrs. Paul's Fish Fillets make a sandwich interesting.

YOU'RE BEAUTIFUL!

When was the last time you had a sandwich you could call interesting? Serve Mrs. Paul's Fish Fillets on a roll with lettuce, tomato, and Mrs. Paul's own Create a Sauce Mix that's included in every package. It's a taste treat you'll never forget — because you're bound to serve it often.

25¢ Refund on the purchase of any size Mrs. Paul's FISH FILLETS

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CHUCK ROAST 97¢ LB.
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REGISTER FOR BEAUTIFUL CRYSTAL & ANTIQUE PEWTER CHANDLIER * \$175.00 VALUE FROM CITYWIDE ELECTRIC LIGHTING CENTER 409 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

Energy 'Crash' Program Victory For Rockefeller

By ROBERT ROWEN The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — President Ford's support for a \$100 billion governmental "crash" program to give the United States energy independence in 10 years represents a dramatic victory for Vice President Nelson Rockefeller over the President's major economic advisers.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and Economic Council Chairman Alan Greenspan were vehemently opposed to the program, which they fear will put the U.S. directly into the energy business and strain the capital markets.

They were joined by other members of the Economic Policy Board, including Office of Management and Budget Director James Lynn. According to a White House source, presidential counselor Donald Rumsfeld also fought against the Rockefeller idea.

Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop was reported to have "mixed feelings" about the program, while William T. Seidman, executive director of the EPB and a close friend of the President's was said to be "not opposed to all aspects."

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns, it was learned, opposed a gimmick

Texans Say Ford Tariff Plan Will Hurt Production

AUSTIN — President Ford's plans to remove tariffs on foreign oil imports will only serve to damage domestic oil production, Texas officials say.

Executive Vice President Earl Turner of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association (TIPORO) said either tariffs or limited foreign oil imports are necessary to keep domestic production competitive.

"Depress our ability to produce and the United States becomes more dependent on foreign crude," Turner said. In the words of Railroad Commissioners Mack Wallace, "The federal government is trying to stretch a small hide over a large steer."

Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb has announced that Ford will be dropping the 60 cent-per-barrel tariff on heating oil to insure adequate supplies in the east for this winter.

At the same time, Zarb indicated Ford will decide by Sept. 30 whether to also discontinue the \$2 per barrel levy on the 5.6 million barrels of crude oil the United States imports each day.

Removal of the \$2 tariff is what Turner and Wallace oppose, despite the fact it should reduce the price of gasoline by 1.6 cents per gallon.

"But remember, the price of gasoline has already gone up by 45 cents, so I see the savings as being very insignificant," Texas AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard said.

Hubbard sees Ford's decision to remove the tariff, and lower gas prices, as nothing more than political motivation to help him with re-election in 1976.

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1A)
Properties, Ltd., Dallas, plans to drill No. 4 E. H. Schuch as a 1/4-mile south and slightly west offset to the one-well Schuch (Caddo lime) oil field of Coke County.

Strawn Discovery Gauges Potential

C F Braun & Co., Houston, completed No. 1-7 J. C. Cave, a Strawn sand oil strike in Fisher County, 10 miles southwest of Rotan and one mile east of the depleted P-J (Ellenberg) field.

Nolan Pool Gains Fourth Producer

The Yellow Wolf (Odom lime) oil field of Southwest Fisher County, nine miles southwest of Maryneal, gained its fourth well and a location southwest extension with completion of

Confirmation Test Spotted in Coke

Thomas D. Humphrey Oil

Drilling Report

BORDEN COUNTY—Levado No. 1, 200' casing, pumped 24 hours, made 27 barrels of oil, 54 barrels of water, upper Strawn perforations 7,788-96.

CONCHO COUNTY—Purvis No. 1, 200' casing, pumped 24 hours, made 10 barrels of oil, 20 barrels of water, upper Strawn perforations 7,788-96.

CRANE COUNTY—Vega No. 1 Miller, drilling 7,650.

CROCKETT COUNTY—Texas Oil & Gas No. 17 ARCO, id 8,100; moving in completion unit.

CULBERTSON COUNTY—Castile No. 1-11, 200' casing, pumped 24 hours, made 10 barrels of oil, 20 barrels of water, upper Strawn perforations 7,788-96.

DAWSON COUNTY—Cocina No. 2, 200' casing, pumped 24 hours, made 10 barrels of oil, 20 barrels of water, upper Strawn perforations 7,788-96.

Peru's Expected Oil Bonanza May Be 'World's Shortest Boom'

By JOANNE OMANG The Washington Post
From the air, Peru's jungle oil well sites look like small gray moth holes in a vast green wool carpet stretching from horizon to horizon. The green is beginning to take over again, however, because many of the sites are abandoned dry holes.

Prodded by a new U.S. tax law and three years of fruitless effort, most American oil companies will have left Peru by the end of the year. The exodus is on despite the Peruvian government's insistence that big oil is out there under the jungle mud. It spells the end of the Andean nation's dream of becoming an oil exporter by 1980, and raises serious problems of financing government projects undertaken in the expectation of big petroleum discoveries.

"It was the world's shortest oil boom," said one industry executive. He estimated that U.S. companies lost more than a half a billion dollars in the search.

The government insists that the hunt is just beginning, that it has been too short a time since the state-owned petroleum of Peru (PetroPeru) struck commercially worthwhile oil in the fall of 1971. That was here near Trompeteros, a collection of six tin-roofed shacks on a wide space hacked out of the jungle on the banks of the Corrientes River.

Exploration contracts offered by Peru's military rulers.

Today, on the 18-inch catwalks over the sloshing oiled mud and tree stumps that lie between drilling platform pilings, the scarred and hard-hatted roughnecks discuss which companies have left and how long it will be before all the gringos go home.

Campanias leaving, according to industry Peruvian sources, include Amerada Hess, Standard of Indiana, Atlantic Richfield, Cities Service, Continental, Getty, Oceanic, Sun, Tenneco and Union, along with Spanish-owned Hispanoil, Frace's Total and West Germany's Deminex.

"It was the world's shortest oil boom," said one industry executive. He estimated that U.S. companies lost more than a half a billion dollars in the search.

mean self-sufficiency with about 42,000 barrels a day left over to export. Demand growing at 5,000 barrels a day every year would soon eat up the excess, leaving nothing to send to Japan in fulfillment of the contract and certainly nothing to export.

Estimates for the pipeline also have risen, from the original \$580 million to \$634 million. Banking and industry sources say the full cost with inflation and finance charges will be around \$900 million if the pipeline is completed on schedule by early 1977.

Profits abroad, making risky ventures overseas less attractive. In 1973, Peru was predicting 600,000 barrels of oil a day by 1980 from the jungle, offshore rigs and the southern mountainside wells near the ancient Luca city of Cuzco.

Preparations for that day, the government last year mortgaged 153 million barrels of future production to Japan in return for \$270 million with which to begin a highly controversial 200,000 barrel-a-day pipeline out of the jungle across the Andes to coastal city of Bayovar, 557 miles away. Seven other foreign loans were also involved.

Outpost To Start In Martin Sector

RK Petroleum Corp. will drill No. 1 Southland as a 1 1/4-mile south and slightly west outpost to the three-well RK (Devonian) field of Martin County, two miles north of Tarzan.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 6, block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey. Planned depth is 12,000 feet.

Activity Reported In Eddy Gas Pools

Expansion is continuing in three Eddy County, N.M., gas fields.

Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia, will drill No. 2-DS Stonewall-Federal as a one-mile west-outpost to Morrow production in the Burton Flat field.

Contract depth of 1,600 feet is slated for the project which splits 1,900 feet from south and east lines of section 29-20s-28s, seven miles north and slightly east of Carlsbad township.

Yates Petroleum Corp. has completed from the Morrow, No. 1-EN Haldeman Communized, 3/4-mile southeast of Morrow production which is assigned to the Atoka, West field.

It gauged a flow of 5,050 million cubic feet of gas per day, plus 60 barrels of 55.6-gravity condensate on the four-hour test taken through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations at 8,387-8,412 feet, which had been acidized with 2,500 gallons and fractured with 18,000 gallons and 36,000 pounds.

Location is 1,915 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 36-21s-25e, 13 miles south of Lake Wood.

It had a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 4,940 million cubic feet of dry gas daily, producing through Morrow perforations at 10,970-10,974 feet, which had been acidized with 4,500 gallons.

Location is 1,915 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 36-21s-25e, 13 miles south of Lake Wood.



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Paralyzed, Blind Epileptic Wants To Be Self-Sufficient

By JEANNETTE BRANIN
Copley News Service

The farmer at the back-country fruit stand said it was the funniest thing he'd ever seen: a teen-age boy bicycling up a country lane almost into the path of freeway traffic and then being called away from the peril and down the hill by whistle signals.

But "funny" wasn't a good word for it. "Miraculous" would have been a better term.

The boy was Jeff Meyer, 15, born blind, paralyzed on one side and epileptic. When he was 2, his parents had been advised

to put him in an institution for life. "We knew from the start that Jeff had these seizures, but they seemed to be connected with high fever," said his mother, Peggy. "It wasn't diagnosed as epilepsy for many years."

"And we knew he wasn't seeing well. When Jeff was about 2 years old the Meyers took Jeff to the Neurological Center at the UCLA Hospital in Los Angeles. It was there that the triple diagnosis was made: blindness, paralysis, epilepsy."

"The neurologist told us that Jeff would never be much more than a vegetable," said Jeff's father. "He advised institutionalization."

Activities 'Frozen' In South Vietnam

Agence France-Press
SAIGON — Most activities in South Vietnam have been "frozen" since the government abolished the fallen regime's currency Monday and ordered citizens to exchange it for a new official currency.

Throughout the country, stringent restrictions on people's comings and goings were put into force (apparently to keep former profiteers from redistributing their undeclared earnings among friends).

Monday and Tuesday, citizens lined up to get a new "heavy" plaster for every 500 old piastres they were turning in.

But nobody was issued more than 200 new piastres (worth 65 American cents each).

Midlander Named To OC Drill Team

ODESSA — One Midland student and another from Coahoma have been selected to perform this year with Odessa College's drill team, Senioritas de las Rosas.

Named to the team were Jeannette Dillenburger, daughter of Mrs. E. Dillenburger of Midland, and Paula Dodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dodson of Coahoma.

Connoisseurs Like Light, Dry, White Wine

By DANA EVANS
Copley News Service

LONDON — Orders from Paris for a couple of cases of chateau-bottled Hambledon wine regularly arrive at the 4.5-acre vineyard belonging to Gen. Sir Guy Salisbury-Jones, a Hambledon Hampshire, in the southeast of England.

Connoisseurs, especially in the United States, Canada, Japan and Australia, are increasingly interested in the wine that is light, dry, white—and made in Britain, from grapes grown on English slopes. Last year 120,000 bottles were produced and this year it is hoped there will be much more.

England now has hundreds of commercial "viticulturists," toiling over acres of vines from Lincolnshire in the north to the Isle of Wight in the south, and from Cornwall in the far west to Suffolk in the east.

Beef Prices Drop, Pork Stays High

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beef prices at supermarkets have come down slightly because farmers and ranchers are getting less for live cattle, but consumers are continuing to pay more for pork because prices for live hogs remain at record levels, the Department of Agriculture says.

Although USDA experts think there will be some further decline in market prices as more cattle move to slaughter from pastures this fall, they do not believe the decline will be great.

Hog prices are expected to remain high, except for seasonal changes, until late next year. Experts say they do not anticipate any significant increase in hog production before then.

A USDA analysis Tuesday showed that a market basket of food produced by farmers included an increase of two-tenths of 1 per cent in the last month in middleman charges for transporting, processing and selling products to consumers.

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Chicago two years later, where Jeff was enrolled in a Domandelecato patterning-method class, a program of manipulated exercises designed to reproduce normal activity.

Five volunteers worked with Jeff four times a day for months, "patterning" him to use his paralyzed side. "Pattern training took his paralysis away," Meyer said. "I've never yet encountered a child who wasn't improved by pattern training. Yet, the only doctors who support it are those who have neurologically damaged children themselves."

At age 6, Jeff began to have severe epileptic seizures of the grand mal-type. Medication,

taken orally three times a day, has reduced the seizures to occasional convulsions of the petit-mal-type. "Most epileptics have some sort of a warning," Meyer said. "They see an aura, or hear bells ringing, or have a funny feeling. But not Jeff. His seizures come without warning; it's as if he had just dozed off for a minute or two."

Jeff has 10 per cent sight in one eye only. "He can see things in a dim fashion if he's right on top of them," said his father. "He can't see the trail when we're out hiking, so we have devised a system of whistles, that say go slow, or stop, right

or left, or wait until I catch up. I'm the one to catch up. I want to ride right behind him, just in case."

Jeff has learned to cope with all his disabilities except one. He cannot accept the abuse he receives from his peers, said his father. "When he was little, in Chicago, some kids threw his toys in a basement excavation and told him to walk over and get them. Jeff, not seeing the excavation, tumbled right in. Another time, he was taunted for being blind and punched in the one eye in which he has some sight."

"Kids can be cruel," Mrs. Meyer believes that when Jeff enters high school this fall things will be better. "We're hoping that as his classmates mature, they will be kinder. Up to now, they've caused him to be antisocial, to retreat within himself."

Jeff refuses to wear identification tags that spell out his afflictions, his father said. "His attitude is excellent, terrific really. He wants to be self-sufficient. He's going to be."

Meyer gives all credit to his wife. "She's the determined one. She's devoted her life to rebuilding that boy. And now she's studying for her master's degree in special education for handicapped children."



Jeff Meyer, who is blind, paralyzed and epileptic demonstrates his self-sufficiency while bicycling with a companion.

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Couple Undertakes Round-The-World Journey In A Van

CHESTERTON, Ind. (AP) — Bill Vrettos walked onto his front lawn and undressed down to his shorts. He clothed a makeshift wooden valet in his shirt, tie, business suit, shoes, socks and attache case, and set it afire.

"It was a symbolic gesture," Vrettos said. "It marked the end of one part of my life."

Vrettos, 28, and his wife Nancy, also 28, then started an 18-month excursion through 80 countries in five continents in a remodeled van.

They had sold their home and quit their jobs — Bill as industrial engineering manager at a Portage production plant and Nancy as a junior high school teacher at Valparaiso.

"It's a chance to change our lifestyles and determine for ourselves what we will enjoy doing once we get back," Bill said.

"Things came too quick. Stable jobs, steady incomes, a comfortable home. They all came too easy. Maybe what we had isn't what we really want.

We'll find out and have fun planning our lives."

His future career choices are open-ended. "I might drive a fork lift at Bethlehem Steel in Burns Harbor, or I might be a shepherd in Washington State."

Planning for the trip started in November 1973. Preparations cost more than \$2,000, with \$300 just for passport and visa photos.

The couple also had inoculations against tetanus, yellow fever, typhoid, cholera, hepatitis and smallpox, with

antimalaria treatment to be taken before the African leg of the journey.

The van, bought with only a shell, had been outfitted with two cabinets for storage, a fold-away sink, a slide-out double bed, a portable toilet, two swivel seats and fold-down tables and six eight-ply mud and snow tires.

The Vrettoses have taken along a 12-medicine emergency kit, 20 rolls of toilet paper, 10 pounds of popcorn and half a case of peanut butter.

The couple boarded an ocean liner in Montreal for transport to England in the first leg of the journey. The itinerary also includes north and central Europe, Asia, the Mediterranean portion of Europe, the east and west coasts of Africa, boat passage to South America, up through central America and a trek within the United States.

"I suppose the big drawback to the trip isn't the leaving behind of our careers but the fact that things could get old very quickly," Bill said.

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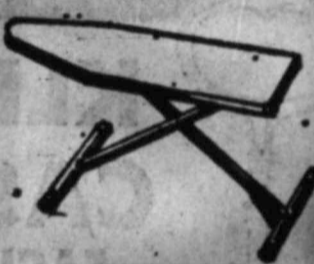
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Cash, Ashes, Fish Among Items Japanese Lost Last Year

By NAOAKI USUI
 TOKYO (AP) — Large amounts of cash and millions of other items lost and found in 1974, the National Police Agency reported.
 "Japanese were losing at least \$84,000 in cash and 14,000 other items every single day last year," said Police Capt. Hideo Enomoto of the agency, "and much of the cash and goods were left in trains or at stations."
 Tens of millions of Japanese ride on crowded trains to work, and when they jump off, they often leave their belongings behind.
 In and around metropolitan Tokyo alone, the Japan National Railway recovered 7,661 watches, 184,809 umbrellas, 5,754 cameras, 59,077 purses and wallets, 164,756 clothes, on top of cash equivalent to \$2.75 million last year.
 "Unusual items" reported by the railway included: —Seventy-two sets of artificial teeth, 7 containers of human ashes, 22 portable Buddhist shrines, an artificial arm, a head of a clay mannequin, a huge festival drum, costumes of Shinto and Buddhist clergymen, a packet of 40 rings worth \$30,000.
 On cash losses, police reported: a businessman left a check for \$180,000, another person lost a bankbook of \$60,000; loss of a \$31,000 promissory note, and a cab driver picked up the equivalent of \$10,000 cash left on his passenger's seat.
 The lost cash and items are sent to local police headquarters within a couple of days and kept there for a maximum of six months and 14 days, awaiting claims.
 The Tokyo Metropolitan Police Board's lost and found center is always crowded with an average 430,000 items that occupy three floors of the building. Each item is tagged to show where and when it was found.
 The items include large, brand new refrigerators, a roomful of umbrellas, thousands of watches and jewels plus two human ash containers and 53 symbols of Buddhism dedicated to the dead, "shrines."
 "Human ashes and the symbols are sacred items, so we keep here two altars."

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Cash, Ashes, Fish Among Items Japanese Lost Last Year

By NAOAKI USUI
 TOKYO (AP) — Large amounts of cash and millions of items as varied as human ashes, fresh fish, umbrellas and precious jewels are lost in trains, stations and other public facilities in Japan every year. But the losers reclaimed less than half of the equivalent of \$23 million U.S. in cash and only 16 per cent of five-million other items lost and found in 1974, the National Police Agency reported.

"Japanese were losing at least \$64,000 in cash and 14,000 other items every single day last year," said Police Capt. Hideo Enomoto of the agency.

"and much of the cash and goods were left in trains or at stations."

Tens of millions of Japanese ride on crowded trains to work, and when they jump off, they often leave their belongings behind.

In and around metropolitan Tokyo alone, the Japan National Railway recovered 7,661 watches, 184,809 umbrellas, 5,754 cameras, 59,077 purses and wallets, 164,756 clothes, on top of cash equivalent to \$2.75 million last year.

"Unusual items" reported by the railway included: —Seventy-two sets of artificial teeth, 7 containers of human ashes, 22 portable Buddhist shrines, an artificial arm, a head of a clay mannequin, a huge festival drum, costumes of Shinto and Buddhist clergy-men, a packet of 40 rings worth \$80,000.

On cash losses, police reported: a businessman left a check for \$180,000, another person lost a bankbook of \$60,000; loss of \$31,000 promissory note, and a cab driver picked up the equivalent of \$10,000 cash left on his passenger's seat.

The lost cash and items are sent to local police headquarters within a couple of days and kept there for a maximum of six months and 14 days, awaiting claims.

The Tokyo Metropolitan Police Board's lost and found center is always crowded with an average 430,000 items that occupy three floors of the building. Each item is tagged to show where and when it was found.

The items include large, brand new refrigerators, roomful of umbrellas, thousands of watches and plus two human ash and 53 symbols of the dedicated to the shrines.

"Human ashes and bolts are sacred items keep here two altars

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LEGAL NOTICE
 Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of the County Auditor, second floor of the Midland County Courthouse at 11:00 a.m., Friday, October 10, 1975, to be opened by the Commissioners' Court Monday, October 13, 1975, at 1:30 p.m. for the construction of the extension of the Midland County Jail. Specifications and bid information may be obtained from the Auditor's office. The County of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities. Brown White, County Auditor of Midland County, Texas (September 18, 1975)

LEGAL NOTICE
 Curtis Brown and Eunice Tilmon, dba Brown's Derby are making application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a wine and beer retailer's permit on the address of 1113 East Schaubauer Dr., Midland, Midland County, Texas. (September 23, 1975)

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Chinese Community Remains Isolated In New Haven

By STAN FISHER

The New Haven Register
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Jimmy Luke is the last of New Haven's Chinese laundrymen. His hands are twisted with arthritis after 46 years washing people's shirts in a job he never liked.

Naisin Lee is a young man from Taiwan. Each day he goes to a machine-filled laboratory at Yale to work on his doctorate in engineering and applied

science. He is intelligent, motivated and making the most of his opportunity.

Luke and Lee are symbols of life for about 1,000 Chinese living in New Haven today.

Even though the Chinese share the problems of other ethnic groups, they remain a quiet, unobtrusive part of the population.

Chinese here are merchants, factory workers, restaurateurs,

waiters, students, teachers, scientists, doctors. They are rich, middle class and poor. They are Buddhists, Christians, Taoists and nonreligious.

As a group they are industrious, somewhat reserved and proud of their culture.

"You treat me good, I treat you good. Same way," says Luke. He came to this country in 1910 at age 14 for schooling. His father died and he was left

in the city with no one to take care of him.

He, like some 40 other Chinese here at one time, got involved in the laundry business.

There were few opportunities for people, like Luke, who looked, talked and thought differently.

That's still a major obstacle for Chinese in New Haven.

The Rev. Theodore Chan, Calvary Baptist Church pastor, says that the Chinese in the

city schools have a difficult time keeping up with their classmates. He notes that although Hispanic children receive bilingual instruction, Chinese children don't.

For older Chinese the language barrier makes for a restricted lifestyle. For them the universe is a restaurant where they eat, sleep and work. The owner becomes their counselor through the unfathomable city.

That same isolation occurs in other ways.

Student Lee says because of cultural differences he finds it difficult to be involved in American society.

"I have American friends but few I can talk to in depth," he said. He says there's a separation, a feeling you're not being absorbed.

"We convert our energies into studies," Lee says.



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