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6 SECTIONS, 44 PAGES

HOME EDITION

Machete-wielding terrorists want to avenge deaths

By BROOKS JACKSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Machete-wielding terrorists, bent on revenge against Black Muslim leaders they blame for a 1973 mass murder, held more than 100 hostages in three buildings today, and threatened to chop off captives' heads unless demands for retribution are met.

Twenty-four hours after the siege began, police and the heavily armed terrorists, some with automatic weapons, were at a standoff. No deadline for meeting of demands had been set by the invaders.

There were indications the terrorists had sufficient supplies to hold out for a time. During a tense night, a man who identified himself as Khalifa Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, leader of the gunmen who invaded and occupied

three buildings, talked frequently with reporters by telephone.

Asked if he expected his demand that Black Muslim leaders be delivered to him would be met, the terrorist said, "If they don't, the worst is to come, yet, the worst is to come ... I'm prepared to die."

At mid-morning, however, District of Columbia Mayor Walter Washington said hostages were "not suffering, other than being confined." City officials said unidentified diplomats were involved in efforts to negotiate with the terrorists. Abdul Khaalis confirmed he had talked to representatives of foreign nations.

A spokesman for the Iranian Embassy said today that ambassadors of three Moslem countries — Iran, Egypt and Pakistan — had spoken to Khaalis at the Carter administration's request to urge the gunmen to be "compassionate and to see reason." The spokesman said Khaalis had not responded positively to the appeal.

Police said the men were armed with rifles, shotguns, automatic weapons and machetes.

The gunmen all were believed to be members of the tiny, predominantly black Hanafi Moslem sect. They seized the headquarters of B'nai B'rith, a Jewish social service organization; the Islamic Center, a Moslem mosque; and the District of Columbia city hall.

During the takeover of city hall, a black reporter for a Washington radio station was shot to death and a city councilman and three other persons were wounded. Eight other persons were injured during the takeover of

(Continued on Page 2A)

U.S. joins in rapping of Chile

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The U.N. Human Rights Commission, with U.S. support, has condemned repression by Chile's military junta, but the 32-nation panel rebuffed a British bid for public debate of mass murder charged to President Idi Amin in Uganda.

The United States voted for the anti-Chilean resolution Wednesday although the Carter administration repudiated the admission by its representative at the meeting that the U.S. government had a part in the "subversion" of the elected Marxist government overthrown by the junta.

The resolution denounced "constant and flagrant violations of human rights" in Chile and was adopted by a 26-1 vote. Uruguay cast the negative vote, while Jordan and four Latin American nations — Peru, Panama, Costa Rica and Ecuador — abstained.

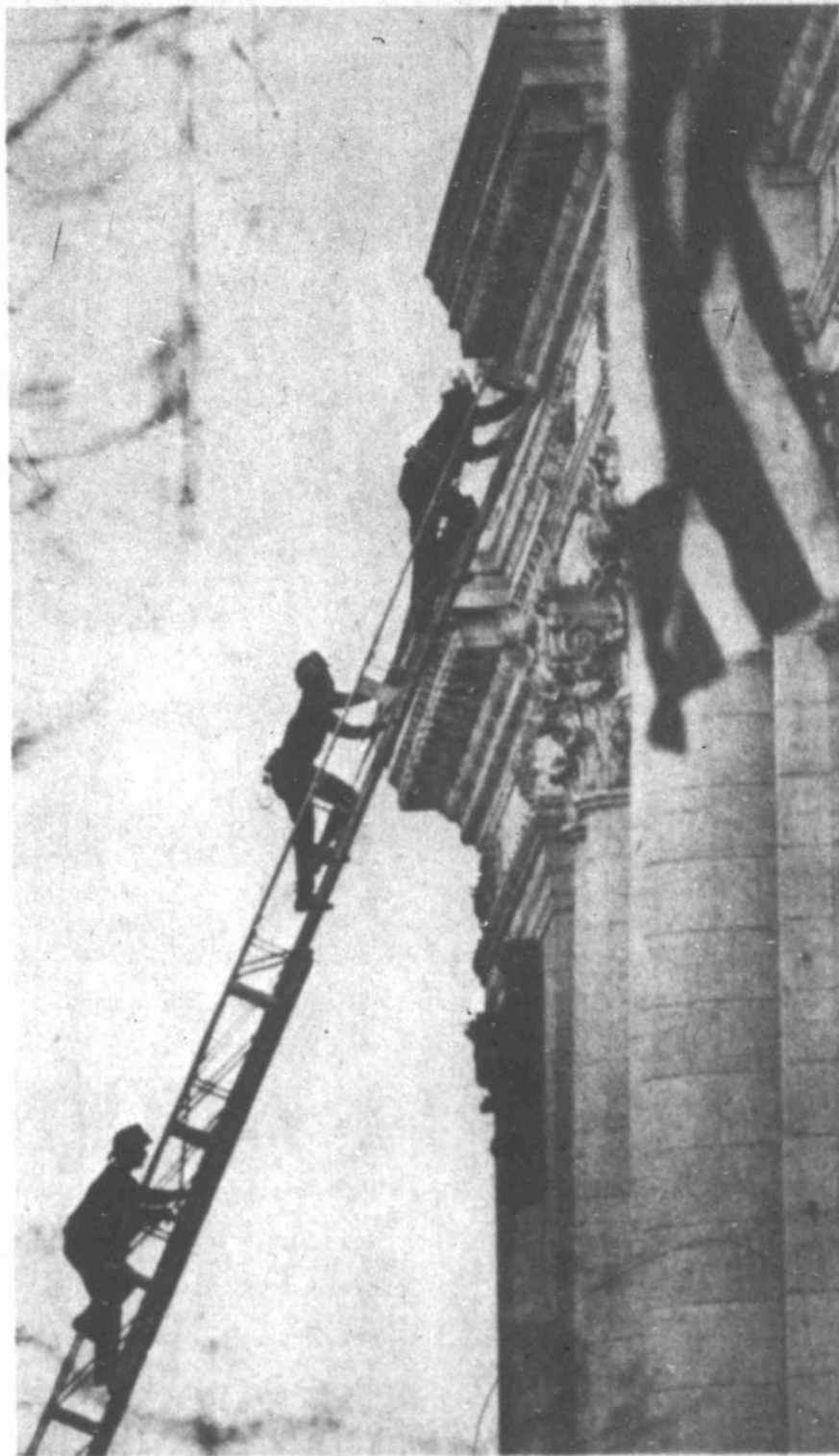
The United States during the Nixon and Ford administrations abstained on similar resolutions critical of the Chilean junta, but this time it was among the cosponsors of the resolution, along with the Soviet Union and Cuba. The change presumably reflected President Carter's stated concern for human rights throughout the world.

By a vote of 17-8, the human rights body also adopted a Cuban motion to take up in private session a British resolution calling for an inquiry by the commission into the human rights situation in Uganda.

Washington, meanwhile, called U.S. delegate Brady Tyson home for having expressed to the commission on Tuesday "profoundest regrets for the role some (U.S.) government officials, agencies and private groups played in the subversion" of the Chilean regime of Marxist President Salvador Allende in 1973.



John C. White



Firemen use a ladder to gain entry to the upper floors of the District Building in Washington where gunmen are holding hostages.

New TI plant might open in 2 months

Officials hope a Texas Instruments plant, which will employ approximately 1,000 workers during its first year of operation, will be in operation in Midland by May, representatives of the company announced at a press conference this morning.

Construction for a permanent site is slated to begin during the last half of 1978.

The company has leased the 66,500-square-foot Windecker Research Building located at Midland Regional Air Terminal. It has purchased a 200-acre tract of land approximately 10 miles from Midland at the southeast intersection of FM 1788 and Interstate 20.

Products to be manufactured in the Midland plant have not been determined but the plant will be part of Texas Instruments' consumer products operation which now manufactures calculators and watches, the officials said.

Company representatives said the plant will be operated in connection with its "management and technology center" for consumer products which is being consolidated in Lubbock.

The Lubbock plant now includes consumer and professional calculator FCC's (fabrication-customer centers), calculator division purchasing and quality and reliability assurance operations, time products division assembly operations, the consumer products repair and service center and the raw and finished goods warehouse for consumer products.

The officials said the move to

Midland is another step on the consolidation of the management and technology center for consumer products in Lubbock. The objective of establishing this kind of consumer products business center is to provide for planned growth in the consumer products area and to strengthen single-site responsibility for this area of the company's business, officials said.

Approximately 30 families will be transferred to Midland, with about 10 of the families coming from Dallas and the other 20 from Lubbock.

In moving most of the consumer products operation from Dallas to Lubbock, the company is transferring approximately 200 to 300 technical and administrative jobs.

The company purchased the land for its permanent site from Scharbauer Brothers and Co.

Texas Instruments has had operations in Midland many years, including a seismic data processing center and supervisory headquarters for West Texas geophysical exploration crews of Geophysical Services Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary. Both are located in leased space at 201 W. Wall St.

The company plans to be involved in the upcoming jobs fair to be held March 27 in the old Boone Publications Building at Air Terminal.

While in Midland, officials of Texas Instruments from both Dallas and Lubbock met with chamber of commerce representatives from Midland and Odessa.

Wholesale price hike highest in months

WASHINGTON (AP) — The higher cost of coffee, poultry, fruits and vegetables helped push wholesale prices up nineteenth of a per cent in February, the government said today. It was the biggest increase in 16 months.

Labor Department analysts said they were unable to determine how

much of the increase could be attributed to the severe winter. But the jump in the inflation rate at the wholesale level comes against a backdrop of drought in Western states and a citrus and vegetable freeze in Florida.

Fuel prices also were up sharply during the month. Department

analysts said the increase appeared larger than the true underlying rate of price rise because natural gas producers were refunding money to customers in the months prior to December, and that kept prices for those months lower than normal.

The latest overall increase compared to a five-tenths of a per cent

rise in January and marked the biggest gain since the 1.2 per cent advance in October 1975.

The monthly increase for February worked out to a compound annual rate of about 11 per cent and left wholesale prices 6 per cent ahead of where they were a year ago.

The wholesale price index stood at

190, signifying that the goods which cost \$100 in 1967 now cost \$190.

Although increases in wholesale prices are not translated dollar-for-dollar into higher consumer prices in succeeding months, the wholesale price index does provide an indication of the inflationary pressures percolating through the economy.

White heeds call to Washington

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Agriculture Commissioner John White is going to Washington to be No. 2 man in the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"The challenges presented by President Carter's appointment cannot be ignored," he told a news conference Wednesday shortly after the White House announced he would be Deputy Secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"It is an opportunity to participate in decisions which affect food and fiber production throughout the world."

The man who has been Texas' com-

missioner for 26 years said his top priority in Washington would be "to try to make it possible for farmers and ranchers to make a living."

White's voice broke as he spoke of leaving Texas.

"From the depth of my heart this has been about the hardest thing I have ever done," he said.

"But I want you to know I'm not quitting Texas. I will maintain my residence in Austin and I will continue to vote in Travis County (Austin) and I will maintain my interest in Texas politics as I always have."

White was introduced by Gov. Dolph Briscoe who said later he would not name a successor to White until after the U.S. Senate confirms the ap-

pointment, which might take several weeks.

"I'm not going to resign until I go on their payroll," he said. "If I miss a pay day, I'm busted."

White, 52, was a surprise winner of the state commissioner's job in 1950 when he was only 26 years old. He is currently recognized as dean of state agriculture commissioners in the terms of years in office.

He has been outspoken in criticism of Republican farm policies and called former Secretary Earl Butz the most "notoriously political, ambitious" secretary he had ever known.

White said one reason the appointment was not announced earlier was because of his insistence on an ex-

emption to one provision of the ethics code for Carter's appointees.

"The way the code is interpreted now I could not have held office in state government after I returned from Washington if it was concerned with the U.S. Department of Agriculture," White said. "I asked for an exception to that and it was granted last week."

White was born on a small tenant farm near Newport, in northwest Texas, on Nov. 28, 1924. He graduated from Iowa Park High School in 1942, earning a scholarship to Texas Tech where he received a degree in agriculture in 1946. Later he did graduate work at Texas A&M

Transplanted physician now in produce business

How would you like a radical change of pace, a change of status, a change in your situation and means? Ahhh...

Yes, that's a thought to ponder, once you've figured out if you're sliding down those socio-economic scales or climbing upward.

A fellow by the name of Mohsen Abdel Nabi is doing both.

And pretty soon, he'll be doing more climbing than sliding.

You see, Nabi, the Egyptian, studied seven years in medical school, labored another seven years as a physician and surgeon, and eventually found himself struggling for a livelihood as a clerk in a fresh vegetable and fruit market.

That's a change, all right — from Cairo, Egypt, to Midland, Texas.

But it was of his choosing, after a fashion.

Nabi, age 34, suave, handsome and married, was an obstetrician and gynecologist when he left his native



ROUSTIN' ABOUT with Ed Todd

Cairo in May 1975 to visit his Americanized brother in Midland.

Now the brother, Hosni Nabi, like himself, was successful, professionally.

Dr. Nabi, the brother, was and is a teacher and a scholar. He's a professor and is chairman of the science department at Midland College.

The other Dr. Nabi, the physician-surgeon, was doing right well at his practice in Cairo, where socialized

(Continued on Page 2A)

Teaching all youngsters to read will test skills of educators

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

"The American public believes it's paying for (schools to teach) reading," and they have a right to expect the schools to teach it, the director of reading for Dallas schools told area teachers Wednesday.

Dr. Alvin Granowsky spoke to a group of reading teachers and principals from West Texas, including about 35 Midland representatives, Wednesday at the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Choral building at Air Terminal.

He was brought to Midland by the West Texas Education Center.

Granowsky told the teachers reading is the key to education, and thus the key to success in American society.

He told the educators that

desegregation of the elementary grades forces school systems to re-evaluate their reading programs which seem to have been successful.

Middle class children will learn to read whatever reading program is developed because their parents will see that problems are solved at an early stage. But when deprived students are brought in, the reading program must stand on its own, he said.

Teachers often are unable to cope with the fact that their traditional methods simply are not working, he said.

Although the schools have an obligation to teach reading, the most important factor in a child's learning to read is "the quality of home life" which is usually related to the parents' educational level, he said.

In homes where both parents

went to college, only 5 per cent of the children experience "massive reading failure," he said. If neither parent has more than an eighth grade education, that level rises to 8 per cent. And if neither parent has had any schooling at all, the odds are one in four the child will fail at reading.

Middle class children have reading problems, but parents see to it that they are corrected at an early stage, Granowsky said.

He told the teachers the test for success is not how well middle class children read, but rather how children from "deprived" homes do.

Although the influence of the home makes it difficult for schools to be held accountable for learning, there are some things

(Continued on Page 2A)

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is promising a major American effort to convene a Middle East peace conference in Geneva before the year is out. He said he could envision a settlement in which Israeli forces might be authorized to go beyond their country's established borders to protest against sudden Arab attacks.

WEATHER

High wind warning through tonight. Low tonight, mid-30s. High Friday, about 60.

Complete details on Page 2A.

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Quake bids more hardship years for Romania

By MURRAY SEEGER
The Los Angeles Times

BUCHAREST — After an initial reaction that Bucharest, which escaped heavy damage in World War II, had been bombed, the city realized that for the third time in the century it had experienced a severe tremor from a historic fault deep under the Carpathia Mountains 135 miles to the northeast.

It will be weeks before the total cost of the catastrophe can be added up, but most Romanians already know what the bottom line will read — many more years of economic hardship for a country which has the lowest standard of living among the East European Communist trading

community and second from last in all of Europe.

(Albania is assumed to have the lowest economic standing of all European countries but publishes few reliable statistics.)

Nicolae Ceausescu, president and Communist Party chief who rules Romania with dictatorial power, conceded last year that the total output for his country amounted to a little more than \$1,000 for each of its 21.5 million inhabitants.

Since industrial Western countries, on the average, produce four times as much, Ceausescu said: "no matter what we do, we must consume only a quarter of what they do."

The official Romanian policy since the Communists took power after

World War II has been to invest heavily in building an industrial base for the country and to pay most of the bills by holding down the consumer portion of the economy.

Under Ceausescu for the last 12 years, the policy has been intensified to produce mixed results.

Industrial growth has been very impressive, but has been achieved by devoting a remarkable one-third of the national income to investments and by restraining consumer output through absolute political control.

As a result, Romanians have small incomes and very few places to spend the money they get. The gap in living standards between Bucharest, where 1.7 per cent of the Romanians live, and the countryside is immense.

The country has also failed to develop its agriculture although the southern plain includes some of Europe's richest farmland.

The new disaster struck when the country had recovered from a period of food shortages. But much of the new crop is pledged for export sale to

the Middle East where Romania must now buy 30 per cent of its oil since its needs have out-stripped its own production.

Now, the cost of rebuilding the damaged and destroyed industries and replacing the lost housing will postpone to an even more remote date

the time when Romanians can reap the benefits of their many years of sacrifice.

While no qualified government spokesmen would hazard a guess on the actual cost of the earthquake, sources suggested that it would take 10 years to rebuild Bucharest.

Bergland urges stable wheat price

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Pricing agreements among wheat-producing nations could prevent both price fluctuations and price wars between the countries, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says.

Bergland, here to address a convention of the National Farmers' Union

(NFU), said Wednesday that he favors continuing discussions with Canada and possibly Australia and other major wheat-producing nations aimed at working out some type of international pricing agreement.

He told a news conference that Australia is "keenly interested in

talking with us."

Bergland said if American farmers are going to be asked to feed a growing world population they need some assurance of a stable pricing system.

Discussions of a pricing agreement with Canadian officials have so far been only "a nice conversation."

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Paul Warnke

Confirmation of Warnke far from one-sided

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is giving President Carter the man he wants to negotiate nuclear weapons reductions with the Russians, but the vote confirming Paul C. Warnke was less than the two-thirds margin that will be needed to ratify any treaty he brings back.

Opponents viewed the 58-40 vote Wednesday as an advance warning to President Carter and the Soviet Union that a new SALT treaty will undergo the most vigorous Senate examination and nothing short of equality will be accepted.

Supporters of the former assistant secretary of defense contended throughout the four-day Senate debate that Warnke has the capacity to be a "tough negotiator" despite his frequent advocacy of defense budget cuts, opposition to new nuclear weapons systems, and suggestions of unilateral initiatives by the United States in arms restraint while calling on Russia to reciprocate.

They pointed out that Warnke will be acting under the direction of President Carter, who described himself Wednesday as "chief negotiator." Carter, before the vote, charged that most of those opposing Warnke's nomination "don't want to see substantial reductions in nuclear weapons in the world."

Twelve Democrats joined 28 Republicans in voting against Warnke, a 57-year-old Washington lawyer, for SALT negotiator. Forty-eight Democrats and 10 Republicans voted for.

Warnke also was confirmed to be director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency by a 70-29 vote, with 56 Democrats and 14 Republicans voting for and 24 Republicans and five Democrats voting against.

Senator Minority Leader Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., said he saw no direct relationship between the size of the vote and Warnke's effectiveness as a negotiator, but he said it was "a signal of sorts in public and international perception of what the Senate is likely to agree to" in treaty form.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said he did not subscribe to the view that Warnke's influence as a negotiator has been damaged by the Senate debate.

But Byrd said he would personally resist any executive branch lobbying for ratification of a SALT II treaty. The judgment, he said, is one for the Senate to reach based on "its own independent study and consideration — unaffected in any way by partisan or other factors."

'Assassination' leaders planning public hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — House assassinations committee leaders are uniting behind a proposal to stage public hearings in the next few weeks, apparently on the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

They refuse to say whether James Earl Ray, convicted of slaying King, will be among the witnesses.

Chief Counsel Richard A. Sprague told the committee Wednesday he has uncorroborated evidence of conspiracies in the assassinations of both King and President John F. Kennedy. Sprague said his investigators have evidence "indicating that others may have had knowledge, participated, arranged for the assassination of Dr. King."

In the Kennedy investigation, the staff has information, also uncorroborated, that "there was some prior knowledge on the part of some individuals in that assassination before it occurred," Sprague said.

Chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, told newsmen that a public hearing this month "is a very good possibility" if the House keeps the investigation alive.

The House has funded the committee only through March 31 and must decide then whether to extend its life.

Sprague told the committee Monday it would be a mistake to try to "jump to something dramatic."

Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., said the committee should hear testimony in secret first to avoid the risk of public testimony "smearing a lot of innocent people."

But he said he expects the staff will be able to check out witnesses' stories in time for public hearings this month.

"I think we may be able to have a couple of witnesses in shape," he said.

Stokes also said the committee will proceed cautiously "so we don't come out with a smoking gun that is not corroborated and is not credible."



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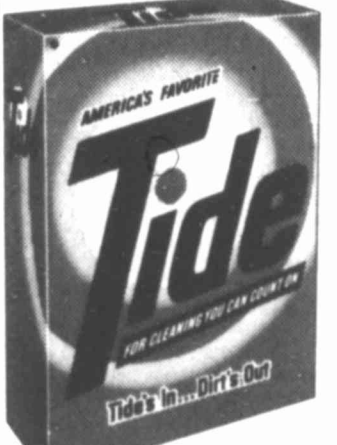


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Saccharin ban may make some get prescriptions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diabetics and others who can't eat sugar might be able to get saccharin as a prescription drug after the proposed federal ban on the artificial sweetener goes into effect.

The Food and Drug Administration announced the ban on saccharin Wednesday, citing a Canadian study that found large doses of the sweetener caused cancer in laboratory rats.

Canada simultaneously banned saccharin.

The FEA said it would take at least 120 days to put the ban into effect, but it called on manufacturers "to discontinue use of saccharin as soon as possible."

In announcing the ban, the FDA said it would consider allowing some limited use of saccharin to continue because no substitutes for it would be available in the near future.

But Acting FDA Commissioner Sherwin Gardner said any decision on the prescription approach was still months away.

Canada said those on restricted diets will be able to buy pure saccharin only in drug stores after Sept. 1.

Diet soft drinks account for three-quarters of the five million pounds of saccharin used yearly in the United States. A spokesman for the National Soft Drink Association said the industry would try to develop new low-calorie beverages without saccharin.

The Coca-Cola Co. said it regretted the FDA's action, but would comply with the request to discontinue saccharin use as soon as possible.

"We will have reformulated low calorie drinks ready for the market" before the FDA ban takes effect, Coke executive vice president Charles W. Adams said in a statement from Coke's Atlanta headquarters.

The Canadian study showed that the sweetener caused bladder cancers in rats fed a diet of 5 per cent pure saccharin for their entire lives. To consume an equivalent amount of saccharin, a human would have to drink 800 twelve-ounce diet sodas a day for a lifetime, Gardner said.

Gardner said that while he could not assess the economic impact of the decision, it would be "substantial, no question about it."

While diet food industry spokesmen disagreed with the FDA over the scientific evidence, they agreed with the economic assessment.

The ban "will kick the legs from under us," said William L. Brooks, 7-Up bottling plant manager in Reno, Nev.

"Any call for a ban of saccharin is an outrageous and harmful action," said Marvin Eisenstadt, executive vice president of Cumberland Packing Co. of Brooklyn, N.Y., which uses saccharin in its Sweet 'N Low, the leading table top sweetener.

He charged that the action was based upon "flimsy scientific evidence" and goes against more than 30 other health tests since 1970 that cleared saccharin of possible harm.

Under the FDA order, it will take the agency 30 days to draft and publish the ban. After allowing 60 days for comments from interested parties, the agency will take another 30 days to finalize the rule.

This means the ban could not take effect until July at the earliest.

Bill collectors tell their side

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I hold no sympathy for anyone who is capable of paying a debt and simply Congress should be refused to honor the making laws against obligation," he said.

The representatives of the debt-collection industry said Annunzio's bill would limit the effectiveness of collection agencies and put some of them out of business.

John Johnson, executive vice president of the American Collectors Association, said, "There is no need demonstrated for a new federal law in this area."

He said the bill's limits on contacts collectors can make with debtors would force filing of more lawsuits.

E-Systems denies any payoffs

DALLAS (AP) — E-Systems Inc. has refuted any covert activity in connection with the "Korean scandal," in which Korean officials were allegedly bribed.

In a letter to stockholders Wednesday, chairman of the board John W. Dixon outlined the corporation's dealings with Korea for military radios.

He acknowledged that two individuals, through whom the company paid commissions to the Prince Georges County, Md., Hospital in the home district of Rep. Gladys Spellman, D-Md., a subcommittee member.

He said the hospital canceled more than \$4 million in uncollected bills last year.

"This lost revenue was made up through employe layoffs, increased insurance premiums and higher bills for all of the people of Mrs. Spellman's congressional district," he said.

Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., chairman of the subcommittee, has sponsored legislation to make threats or harassing tactics by bill collectors illegal. He said his bill would not protect people who refuse to pay a debt.

Recent reports in the news media linking E-Systems to alleged bribes had "unjustifiably put into question in the news media."

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Welcome, Engineers

A meeting of unusual significance and long-range benefits to the nation and its citizens presently is being held in the Hilton Inn in the Tall City. It is the 10th Biennial Permian Basin Oil and Gas Recovery Conference which is sponsored by the Permian Basin and Trans-Pecos Sections of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME. The conference opened Wednesday afternoon, with sessions scheduled today and Friday. Scores of petroleum engineers from a wide area of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico are on hand for the sessions. A number of technical papers are being or will be delivered by some of the nation's top petroleum engineers, specialists in their particular fields. The recovery of every drop of oil and foot of natural gas possible from oil and gas fields in the Permian Basin and elsewhere is of tremendous importance today as the nation, led by the petroleum industry, strives to ease the critical energy shortage and to reduce the nation's reliance on foreign crude oil and other petroleum products. This is exactly what the petroleum engineers are considering and discussing at their Midland conference. And if this doesn't make it one of the most important sessions held anywhere this week, we do not know what does. Midland and Midlanders express appreciation to the engineers for their dedicated efforts, while at the same time congratulating them on their achievements through the years. They have done tremendous jobs in oil and gas recovery in years past and they are coming up with even greater accomplishments now. Here's wishing for them even greater success in the future. Meanwhile, the Tall City and its residents direct a most cordial, sincere, typically West Texas welcome to the conference visitors. May their visit here be highly productive and most enjoyable from every standpoint.

New caution noted

The President is displaying caution about carrying out some of his campaign promises. That's good. It is to be expected. Residence in the White House sobers a man. Mr. Carter has had his staff compile a reference book that contains all his campaign promises they could track down. He has made the book public. That's extraordinary. But even as he is continuing to assert that he intends to try his best to keep his promises, the President is acknowledging that it may not be possible for him to do so. Circumstances change, as he explained in his recent news conference, and as President he must reserve the right to change position with the changing circumstances. An example is the report that the Central Intelligence Agency paid large sums in secret to King Hussein of Jordan.

NICK THIMMESCH Radio show was big hit, but nitty-gritty work lags

WASHINGTON — Familiarity can breed affection and political support. That's what Jimmy Carter got — instead of contempt — for his enormously successful radio show. The Dial-a-President exercise was the biggest hit the neglected medium has had since Amos and Andy, or, say, Orson Welles' invasion of the Martians. Mr. Carter is to be reckoned with. A White House spokesman boasted that, "All we supplied was the star." CBS paid for it, and tossed in Uncle Walter Cronkite for extras, just to make it more friendly. That movie, "Network," isn't so crazy after all. The top Republicans in this town, and they aren't very top any more, have nothing to say publicly about this devastating experience. The Carter program was such an overwhelming triumph that for Republicans to raise even a murmuring voice of objection would be like people complaining that the ticker-tape parade given "Ike" after World War II littered the streets. It would take a brave Republican indeed to demand equal time. But Sen. Howard Baker and Rep. John Rhodes — minority leaders — and Republican National Chairman William Brock met this week to work out a strategy about how to cope with future Carter incursions onto the free airways. The GOP leadership had already talked with the three major networks about time to present the Republicans' point of view, quite apart from Mr. Carter's little radio show. The Republicans argued, some time ago, that when the President dominates the news — as he does — and a Democratic Congress



Nick Thimmesch

other nations in the world and in gearing up a domestic program hardly rates him a "C." But the honeymoon is on, so the man deserves some more time. But back to the big radio show. CBS offered the time and facilities free to Mr. Carter, in order for him to "communicate" with the American people. What followed were 42 sets of questions from a cross section of America. Some were good, some were trivial, but all gave Mr. Carter a chance to advertise himself, soft-sell style. Jimmy said "Hi" to "Pete" and "Cheryl" and "Mark" and all the others, as though they were born and raised in Plains. He painted favorable vignettes of himself — telling "Susan Ellen" how he likes to go walking with Rosalynn in the woods and fields, hunt arrowheads and hold hands with her; describing for "Miss Phyllis Dupere" how, as a youngster, he was eager to do quite dangerous things, like going into the atomic submarine program, only now he was older and probably couldn't ride the space shuttle on a mission. Mr. Carter was God-blessed, loved all over and told he was doing a great job. Cronkite sounded like he was on the Carter team himself. At the end he said, "We'll be glad to sign you up again, Mr. President." "Good deal," Jimmy said to Walter. Maybe they hugged each other. And Cronkite worries about the responsibility of the press? Can you imagine CBS doing this for Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon or Gerald Ford? And then Public Broadcast, paid with government funds, came



INSIDE REPORT: Case of the missing comma reviewed

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Despite a generally virtuoso performance fielding questions from a hostile Senate Armed Services Committee in his bid to become disarmament chief, Paul Warnke has been hurt by an alteration of past congressional testimony he was asked to submit in writing to Senate critics. Responding to written questions from the committee, Warnke pointed to his 1972 testimony to substantiate his claim of long-standing concern about the Soviet arms buildup. But super-lawyer Warnke submitted a rearranged, partial quote and altered the meaning by eliminating a highly significant comma. That not only further angered Warnke's critics on the Armed Services Committee but has alarmed some Senators who had not been totally committed against him. Although Warnke surely will be confirmed by the Senate, the vote against him — perhaps 35 Senators or more — now seems destined to be embarrassingly high. Warnke's confirmation process once promised to generate a useful debate on opposing theories of arms control. Instead, when he hardened his line before the committee, the debate shifted from his convictions to his credibility. One frustrated Warnke critic, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, submitted this question, asking for a reply in writing: how do you square your frequent past comments that Soviet numerical superiority in nuclear weapons is meaningless with your present claim that you were worried about "numerical disparity" between the U.S. and the Soviet Union as far back as 1972? "I specifically stated (in 1972),"



Evans Novak

ART BUCHWALD Separate checks at White House meals

WASHINGTON — President Carter was asked many questions at his call in last Saturday. The one that fascinated me the most was when a young man asked why the President's son Chip and Chip's wife and their son were living in the White House on the taxpayers' money. The President responded by saying, in part, "Well, I think you ought to know that all personal expenses of our family are paid out of my pocket, or the pocket of my children. Our food is kept separate; we pay for all of it. All our clothes and so forth are paid for out of our own pocket..." Had I been the questioner I would have followed up with "Mr. President, how do you keep track of what each person eats?" Since I couldn't, I'm going to speculate on what might take place at a Carter family dinner. They've just finished eating and the President takes out a yellow pad and pencil. "All right, now, let's see what everyone ate. Chip, what did you have?" "I had tomato soup, fried chicken, mashed potatoes, cole slaw and cherry pie." "Didn't I see you drink a glass of milk?" the President asks. "I forgot about the milk," Chip says. "I'll bet," Amy says mischievously. "Pa, she's picking on me again," Chip says.



Art Buchwald

"Hush, Amy," Rosalynn Carter says. "Your Daddy's trying to figure out the check." The President says, "Did Caron have the same?" "I had a hot roll," Caron replies. The President says, "The hot roll comes with the meal. Now, Ma, what did you have?" Miss Lillian says, "I thought I was invited here for dinner." "I'm sorry, Ma, everybody has to pay for their own food at the White House." "Well, you know I don't like chicken, so I had some broiled trout." The President looks up the price of trout on the engraved White House menu and writes it down. "Grandma had cottage cheese, too," Amy says. "But I didn't have soup," Miss Lillian says. "You're not going to charge me for the soup and the cottage cheese." "No, you can have one or the other." "In most restaurants the cottage cheese is free," Miss Lillian says. "She's right, Jimmy," Rosalynn says. "I was at the Women's Democratic Club yesterday and the cottage cheese came with the meal." "All right," the President says, crossing out the cottage cheese. "Rosalynn, you had the chicken didn't you?" "Yes, Jimmy, and a salad." "What kind of dressing?" the President asks. "I suppose not, but if we get audited by the GSA I want the records straight. All right, Billy, what did you have for dinner?" "Two beers," Billy says. "He did not," Amy says. "He had four beers. One, two, three, four!" "I brought two of them with me," Billy says. "Besides, I didn't eat anything. I don't see why I should be charged for dinner when I just drunk beer." "The food was prepared for you," the President says. "We have to pay for it whether you ate it or not." "If I had known I would have to pay for dinner," says Billy. "I would have gone to a bar." "How much do I owe?" Amy asks. "We'll pay for you," the President says. "Well, let's see — it seems to add up just right. Wait a minute. I seem to be short 20 cents." Amy says, "You forgot the baby's warm milk." "That's it. I forgot the baby!" the President says. "Does anyone want more coffee?" Miss Lillian says, "No, thanks. On my Social Security I can't afford it."

who had planned to support Warnke as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA) but oppose him as chief SALT (strategic arms limitation talks) negotiator. Now Griffin plans to vote against Senate confirmation for both posts. REAGAN AND RIGHTS Ronald Reagan, a pronounced hard-liner on the Soviet Union who fully backs President Carter's human rights campaign, thinks Mr. Carter went too far in writing his letter to Soviet dissident leader Andrei Sakharov. While saying the analogy is by no means exact, he tells intimates that political reaction here to a letter from Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev to the head of the radical Puerto Rican independence group called F.A.L.N. in New York would differ only in degree from Kremlin reaction to Mr. Carter's letter to Sakharov. A footnote: Reagan would not cool the human rights campaign, but he would run it under strict rules of diplomatic conduct (communications from a head of state only to a head of state) and he would increase, not cut, defense spending to prepare for possible Soviet counter-action. IDI AMIN AND FIDEL A sudden behind-the-scenes warning of relations between Idi Amin and Fidel Castro gives the Ugandan dictator some Cuban security against any effort to overthrow him. Official Africa-watchers here now believe that Castro would airlift to Uganda elements of his Cuban expeditionary force, based in Angola, to oppose any anti-Amin military action — either from within or without. That gives Amin additional latitude in forging ahead with internal repression. But it also shows the pervasive impact on all African affairs of the continued Cuban presence in Angola. A footnote: Official circles here now assert the accuracy of a Tanzanian report that Amin personally murdered Archbishop Janani Lumum.

BROADSIDES



BIBLE VERSE
And this is the promise that he hath promised us, even eternal life. — John 2:25.

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Harmony keynotes Cairo summit

Agence France-Presse

CAIRO — The first summit meeting of African and Arab nations ended here Wednesday with a pledge to forge a new Third World economic partnership, using Arab oil wealth for the development of Africa.

The three-day conference, attended by 60 delegations, also produced a declaration of total support for the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and liberation movements in southern and French-held Africa.

Five documents were signed, stating the community of interest of the African and Arab nations, their commitment to the non-aligned nations and their desire for a new world economic order.

The foreign minister of one west African nation said, "We no longer have any reason to stake our hopes on dialogue with the rich countries of the West, and we therefore have to rely more on co-operation inside the developing world."

An Arab minister said the African nations could count on the political support, cash and military equipment of the Arab states for liberation movements seeking the overthrow of Africa's remaining "white bastions."

The summit endorsed two documents drawn up at a 40-nation ministers' meeting in Dakar, Senegal, last year. These defined their community of interest with references to the non-aligned movement and a condemnation of imperialism, and set out a global and long-term program for co-operation in many fields.

Three documents drafted at a preparatory meeting here last week were also signed.

One was a political declaration, called on Israel to withdraw from the Arab territories occupied in 1967 and condemned Israel's "persistence in transforming the demographic and geographic conditions" of the region.

While African delegates tended to stress the economic results of the summit, both sides warned that the political impact of the summit must not be underestimated.

A minister from one African country rejected the usual description of his country as a "moderate."

All Africans, he said, were solidly united in what would from now on be known as "Afro-Arab causes."

The political declaration also stressed the need to maintain a complete boycott on ties with Israel, Rhodesia and South Africa "as long as these regimes obstinately pursue racist, expansionist and aggressive policies."

The statement put the oil embargo at the top of the list of ways of pressuring these countries.

The fourth document, on economic and financial co-operation, emphasized the need to strengthen the African Development Bank in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, and the Arab Development Bank for Africa, based in Khartoum, Sunday.

It further stressed the need for increased two-way preferential treatment in Afro-Arab trade, and for further Arab investment in Africa.

A fifth document set up a 24-member committee in which the 20-nation Arab League and 48-member Organization of African Unity (OAU) would be represented by 12 members each, to meet twice yearly. It was decided to hold a summit meeting every three years and a foreign ministers' meeting every 18 months.

Carter for minimizing penalties

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter said Wednesday he favors minimizing the use of criminal penalties against government officials who disclose classified information.

Carter's news conference comment came shortly after Adm. Stansfield Turner, the director of central intelligence, told reporters the subject "is under great study and scrutiny."

Turner said he discussed the government's options at a meeting with Attorney General Griffin Bell Tuesday.

"What we need is that there be some effective sanction to prevent the release of sensitive information," Turner said.

He suggested that one possibility would be revision

of the Espionage Act which is "not very effective," because it is 60 years old.

A new act with criminal penalties or a new code calling for civil penalties are other possibilities, the head of the intelligence community said. He said that there are six or seven bills pending in Congress dealing with the problem of unauthorized disclosure.

Last week, Vice President Walter Mondale said he is "personally opposed" to establishing criminal penalties.

"There are other penalties that can be used without criminal charges and I think that Vice President Mondale drew that distinction," Carter said at his press conference.



—AP Laserphoto

TIMBER! Raoul Rodriguez, a title company abstractor in Houston, said an uninsured tree-cutting firm he hired because it had the lowest bid miscalculated a bit Tuesday when the falling tree struck his garage and an upstairs bedroom.

Marshall says Carter to sign picketing bill

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter will sign a controversial bill to expand unions' picketing rights at construction sites that was vetoed last year by President Ford, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall told a House subcommittee Wednesday.

Marshall said Carter will sign the bill if it includes an exemption for residential construction and provisions aimed at coordinating the fragmented collective bargaining procedures in the building industry.

The main provision of the bill that was re-introduced after Ford's veto would permit a union with a grievance against one subcontractor to picket an entire construction site, possibly shutting down the entire project.

The veto caused the resignation of then-Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop and set the stage for this year's fight.

Unions reach accord

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)

Years of farm labor strife marked by occasional violence in California appear to be ending with the giant Teamsters Union leaving the fields to Cesar Chavez' scrappy United Farm Workers.

Chavez and Teamsters International President Frank Fitzsimmons are to announce an agreement today which would split organizing rights: the UFW will get sole jurisdiction in the fields, the Teamsters sole jurisdiction over cannery workers.

Twice before, the bitter rivals reached agreements that failed.

The scheduled announcement at a 2 p.m. EST news conference at Western Conference of Teamsters headquarters in Burlingame comes after negotiations that began late last year. They were conducted quietly without the pressure of a crisis in the fields and with only occasional public comments from Chavez.

Chavez gained national fame when he struck the table grape workers of central California in 1965 and led a five-year boycott.

But the Teamsters Union was first to organize field hands. It signed a contract in the Salinas farming region in 1961 with Bud Antle, one of the nation's largest lettuce growers.

Almost a decade later, a battle for dominance in that region sparked the bitter dispute between the two unions.

Lions hear other club

"What happens at a Toastmasters Club meeting" was reviewed for members of the Downtown Lions Club Wednesday noon at their meeting in the Midland Hilton. Bill Larsen, a member of the Pop-Up Toastmasters Club was in charge of the program. Assisting him were other TMC members, including Gary Bodine, J.E. Barrington, John Slyker, Wes Williams and Goodrich Heil.

The method of selecting the "word of the day" and "table topics" was explained, along with the evaluation of the speakers. Slyker was the speaker at the Wednesday luncheon. "Are You a Leader?" was his subject.

Lion Chuck Logue, chairman of ticket sales for the Lions Club's March 19 Pancake Jamboree, said sale of tickets to date total \$7,833, well up from last year at this time. The tickets are being sold by each of the club's more than 300 members.

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Senate State Affairs Committee mulls measures

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A poet watching the committee might have attributed the goings-on to the advent of spring. A novelist would think of stream-of-consciousness. A critic might mutter "circus."

To committee members, however, nothing seemed amiss. It was just another day of Senate State Affairs.

Chairman Bill Moore abruptly adjourned the committee Monday, complaining that there was not a quorum.

Moore waited longer for stragglers Wednesday because the bills (on the agenda) are so important. I noticed Sen. Moore has two bills.

The major bill, however, was a proposal by Sen. Bill Meier to repeal Texas' 55 mile-an-hour speed limit, but Meier was in the Senate chamber promoting his bill to allow motorcycleists to ride without helmets.

Moore skipped it. It was the fourth time the

bill had been scheduled for a hearing.

The committee quickly cleared Moore's bill funneling all fees from driver's licenses to the Department of Public Safety — rather than putting one-third, or nearly \$6 million a year, into the general revenue fund.

Moore recognized Sen. Raul Longoria, D-Edinburg, to present his bill allowing a candidate's kinfolk — other than the closest family — to serve as election judges or clerks. Longoria's witness had disappeared, so Moore went on to Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin.

Doggett apparently had told Moore he had a cinch with no fuss or bother. The bill provides that a state agency cannot use a private consultant unless there is a substantial need and the agency cannot do the job itself.

Executive director Ray Lewis of the Consulting

Engineers Council of Texas shattered Doggett's hopes for quick passage by announcing the association of 140 firms opposed the bill. "Would excluding engineers not meet your objections?" asked Doggett.

"I think not because I believe in free enterprise," replied Lewis.

A few eyebrows went up around the committee table.

"School after school is now adding the study of free enterprise and its value to their curricula," said Lewis.

"Texas A&M was the first college to get a foundation grant to teach free enterprise," interjected Moore.

"They've been teaching socialism since I was a freshman at A&M."

"They teach a lot of things, but I'd vote to teach free enterprise and I think you would, too," said Lewis.

AUSTIN said Lewis. But what's that have to do with Doggett's bill?

Lewis plowed on: "I ran across an interesting statistic the other day which I believe is sobering for all of us; a new career state employee commits the state to an ultimate expenditure of approximately \$1 million before he retires."

That struck Sen. Betty Andujar's Republican nerve. "I'm very interested in that statistic that sobered you," she said. "I'm inclined to believe it."

Doggett was losing ground, and his expression showed it.

Lewis said he got the figure from Vernon McGee, former director of the Legislative Budget Board.

"He's a good man," witness, and he got fire him."

"He's a fine man," commented Lewis. "I believe," said

Doggett, trying to rein in the topic, "that Mr. Lewis has another bill in mind."

"I trust you will put it on the scrap heap," Lewis told the committee.

Executive director Des Taylor of the Texas Society of Architects said architects also opposed the bill, and Moore exclaimed to Doggett, "I thought you said there was no opposition."

Silence.

The bill — to the committee's relief — was put in a subcommittee.

The committee then approved another Moore bill in two minutes. It would commit the state to spending \$19.5 million to raise state employee retirement benefits.

Longoria had found his witness, and he got another chance.

His bill would allow a candidate's relatives to serve as an election judge or clerk if they were not

the wife or husband, father, mother, brother or sister, son or daughter of the candidate.

"If you're going to keep it all in the family, don't call it a public election," protested Mrs. Andujar.

The Longoria bill, too, went to a subcommittee. Moore said there were others on the calendar a quorum."

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These handsome cabinets are prefinished with a walnut tone that blends with any decor. Come in today and discuss your kitchen plans with our experts and see our kitchen cabinet display. These cabinets are in stock for you to take home today or we will deliver them for a reasonable charge.

WALL CABINETS	LAZY SUSAN STYLE	81.44
12" High x 12" Deep	36" wide	
18" wide	24" High x 24" Deep	81.44
24" wide	60" wide	88.55
30" wide	72" wide	
36" wide	48" wide	48.33
WALL CORNER CABINETS	RANGE AND SINK BASES	44.95
30" High x 12" Deep	36" wide	49.95
24" wide	42" wide	
36" wide	36" wide	35.55
24" angle	42" angle	41.55
BASE CABINETS	BROOM CABINETS	74.44
24" High x 24" Deep	84" High x 24" Deep	
12" wide	18" wide	
15" wide	36" wide	34.44
18" wide	42" wide	36.55
24" wide	48" wide	37.77
30" wide	54" wide	41.59
36" wide	60" wide	51.33
48" wide	72" wide	54.88
	84" wide	63.33
DRAWER BASE CABINETS	REFRIGERATOR CABINETS	35.95
24" High x 24" Deep	15" High x 12" Deep	30.77
12" wide	30" wide	33.22
18" wide	36" wide	36.44
24" wide	42" wide	39.77
	48" wide	43.22
BASE CORNER CABINETS	OVEN CABINETS	84.95
30" wide	24" Wide x 84" High x 24" Deep	
	22" x 25" 37" opening	84.95
	22" x 28" 44" opening	84.95

SPARTAN WINDOWS

Single hung with glass and half screen

2'0" x 2'4"	13 ³³	2'8" x 5'0"	20 ⁷⁷
2'0" x 3'0"	14 ³⁹	3'0" x 3'0"	17 ⁸⁵
2'8" x 3'0"	16 ⁵⁹	3'0" x 4'4"	20 ⁷⁷
2'8" x 4'4"	18 ⁹⁵	3'0" x 5'0"	22 ⁴⁴

GUTTER

5" Gutter, 8 feet long 1⁹⁸

3" Rect. Downspout, 10 feet long 2⁶⁹

Owens-Corning FIBERGLASS INSULATION IN ROLLS

3' x 15' x 56"	6 ⁹⁵
3' x 23' x 56"	10 ⁶⁶
6' x 15' x 32"	6 ⁸⁸
6' x 23' x 32"	10 ⁵⁵

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2⁹⁵ per sheet

Son asks law to stop life

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — It took 10 days for 78-year-old Annie Farabee to die.

"She was unconscious, really just being kept alive by a machine. She was in a great deal of pain...gasping every breath was a labor," recalled her son.

Four years later, her son, Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, is sponsoring a bill that would allow Texans to write a "living will" to keep their life from being artificially prolonged by machines.

The proposal, in effect, would allow patients to order their doctors to withhold or withdraw any artificial life-sustaining procedures when the patient is found to be terminally ill.

The Senate Jurisprudence Committee will consider the measure next week.

"I've heard from several persons on this. That feedback and my personal experience with my mother's condition have convinced me that this is needed," said Farabee.

"My mother went through an agonizing period where it was clearcut and known that she was terminally ill and had no prospects for recovery," he added. "But we went on maintaining her life."

"It's not fair for family members to have to make that decision. Most of us have faced it before. This legislation seeks to remove some of that burden."

The Texas Medical Association, which is spending thousands of dollars to support Farabee's massive malpractice bill, has not taken a position on the natural death proposal.

In fact, Farabee has no organized support behind him. He's drumming up support in the House by himself and rounding up his own witnesses. "Frankly," he admitted, "it's a hassle."

Farabee's bill includes several safeguards and doesn't allow anyone other than the patient to issue "natural death" orders to the doctor.

Southwest Bell chief says service too low

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The president of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. says the giant utility needs more money to keep up with growing demands for service in Texas.

"People may not want to accept this," said Zane E. Barnes of St. Louis, "but, realistically, the price of (telephone) service is too low."

And, realistically, the recent rate order of the Texas Public Utility Commission (PUC) didn't change that very, very hard economic fact," he told a civic club luncheon Wednesday.

Barnes was critical of the PUC order early this year which granted Southwestern Bell only \$57 million of the \$298 million statewide rate hike it had sought in Texas.

He said telephone rates have lagged behind inflation which, "coupled with your high rate of growth, makes repricing service the only realistic alternative we have left."

"So while I agree that cutting our rate request to the bone may be popular with the public, I can't call it realistic policy, nor is it in the long-term public interest," Barnes said.

In a news conference later, he said Southwestern Bell will seek a new rate increase for Texas unless it can overturn in the court PUC's recent order.

"We certainly think we're entitled to a fair return on our investment. If we do not prevail in the courts, then we'll go back to the commission with a brand new case," he said.

So far, the company has been unsuccessful in its court challenges of the PUC order.

Barnes also said Southwestern Bell is concerned about efforts in the Texas Legislature to overturn the PUC's approval for the company to charge for directory assistance calls in excess of 10 per month within the local dialing area.

A hearing is not expected for about

Panel considers school fund bills

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A Senate subcommittee will spend the rest of March wrestling with five different school finance bills — all of which have hefty support — in an attempt to hammer out a single proposal.

The Senate Education Committee held lengthy hearings on the complex measures Wednesday night before referring them all to the same subcommittee, which Chairman Oscar Maury will name later.

Maury said he wants a single bill before the committee by "the first or second week in April."

All five proposals are aimed at increasing state aid to local school districts and all dent the state's projected \$2.9 billion surplus — in amounts ranging from \$595 million to \$1.6 billion.

The issue of teacher pay raises, which brought an estimated 1,000 teachers into the Senate chamber for Wednesday night's hearings, drew the most discussion.

"I do not apologize for bringing up the subject of teacher salaries," said Vernon Robinson, president of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association, who said the average salary for a Texas teacher is about \$21,000 below the \$13,297 national average.

The Texas State Teachers Association, powerful Sen. A.M. Aikin Jr., D-Paris, and 10 other senators have lined up behind a \$1.6 billion measure that would hike teacher salaries by 25 per cent and increase the state's share of the Foundation School Program from 75 to 85 per cent.

Drs. Nolan Estes of Dallas, representing the state's school administrators, agreed with the teachers. "A state that ranks 10th or 11th in the nation in wealth ought to rank higher than 25th in what it pays its teachers," he said.

Estes, however, was speaking in favor of a \$997 million bill by Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, that would raise teacher pay by 21 per cent.

House gets racing bill

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A legalized horse race betting bill, which would bring the ponies and the betting windows only to counties where approved by the voters, has been introduced in the House.

Speaker Bill Clayton referred the measure to the House Intergovernmental Affairs committee, chaired by Rep. Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth.

A month, however, so committee members can sound out their constituents on the emotionally charged issue.

Already, Texas Baptists have announced they will strongly oppose this measure as they have all similar bills in the past.

Co-Sponsoring the bill with Hall are Reps. Matt Gracia, D-San Antonio; Craig Washington, D-Houston; and Jim Kaster, D-El Paso.

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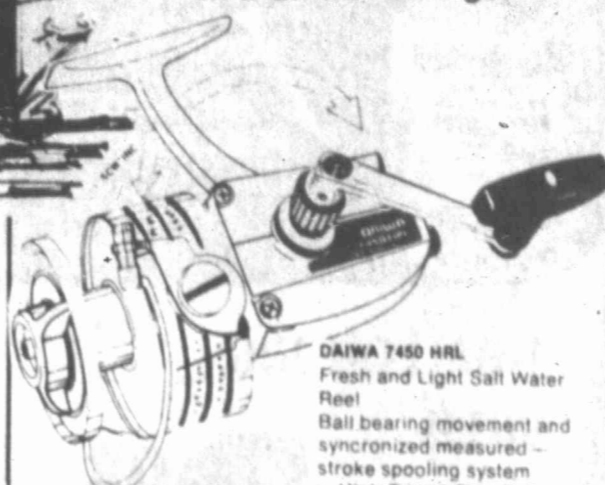
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Ball bearing movement and synchronized measured-stroke spooling system
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11⁴⁴

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Minicast has its own rod family! Yes, 1977 ushers in a whole new era for Ultra-light tackle and the Minicast System. Two great little fiberglass rods have been developed for use exclusively with the Minicast Reel. These 4 1/2 foot ultra-light action rods come in either one or two-piece versions and feature a molded pistol grip handle with integral trigger. Blanks are of hollow fiberglass with silver and black, custom hand wrapping. Glass-to-glass ferrules, a Daiwa innovation, are featured on the two-piece model. Daiwa's Minicast Reel and its complement... those new, exciting Minicast Rods... are winning combinations for '77! Check 'em out now!

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Daiwa Silver Skirted Spool Reel

SILVER 1300C
Light Spinning Reel
• Gear Ratio: 4.9 to 1
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ELECTRIC 2-SPEED
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Heddon, B & B or Bass Buster

LURES 1/2 PRICE!
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25 DROPS
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REG. 33".....

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WILSON NO. A-1526 LITTLE LEAGUE Baseball Bat REG. 4.57....

3²⁷

WILSON LITTLE LEAGUE BASE BALL

NO. A-1174
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1⁴⁷



WILSON NO. A-2164 BASEBALL

Fielders Glove REG. 11.97.

8⁴⁷

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Panasonic RQ-3045 The Funkyset
Battery Powered, Portable Cassette Recorder. Unique design with sturdy carrying handle. Built-in condenser microphone. Easy-Matic circuitry. Pushbutton operation. Fast forward and rewind. Eject button. 3" dynamic speaker. AC battery operation with optional AC adaptor RP-66. Comes in red, white or blue. Optional car adaptor RP-911 or RP-917. Complete with batteries.

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G.E. "BLASTER" Portable 8-TRACK PLAYER

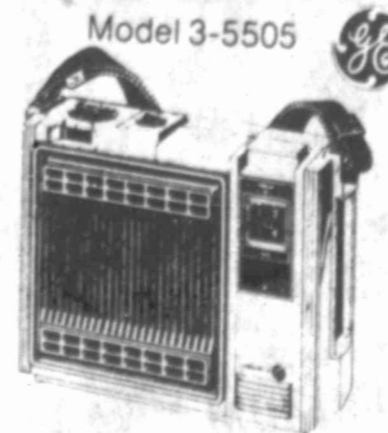
Model 3-5505

The Blaster sports a five-inch speaker and Automatic Program Advance.

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- Automatic and manual program sequencing
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- Bold program indicator
- AC line cord storage
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- AC line cord "C" cells (not incl.) or optional car boat adaptor
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31⁶⁶



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This electronic camera does virtually everything for you. See beautiful pictures develop in daylight before your eyes!

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Panasonic TR-822
12" Diagonal Portable TV. 100% solid-state IC chassis. Automatic voltage regulator. VHF/UHF uni-potential monopole antenna. VHF/UHF "Click-Stop" tuning. Molded carrying handle.



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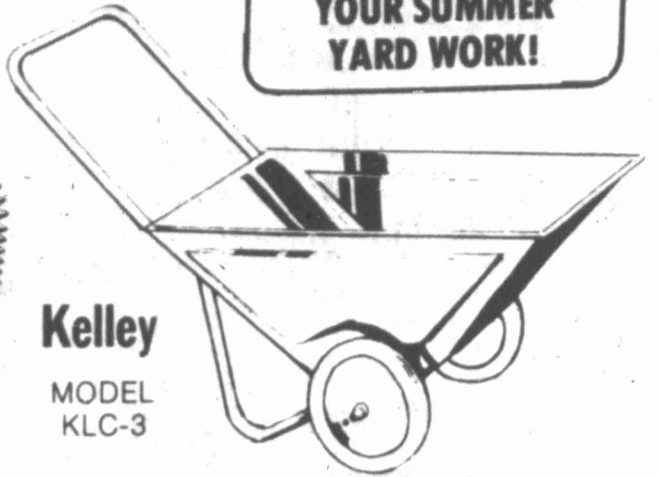
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LAWN CART
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40, 60, 75 & 100 WATT
PKG. OF 2 - REG. 50^c
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"YOU SPRAY YOU SAVE!"

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KELLEY NO. 1600 "BIG BOY"
GREAT NEW FLAVOR IN SLOW, COVERED COOKING! TENDER JUICY MEAT!
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WEST BEND Quik Drip
Brews delicious drip coffee, with or without paper filters!
West Bend's 2 to 10 cup Quik Drip Automatic Drip Coffee Maker has a permanent polyester filter than can be used alone, or add a paper filter for double filtering. You get delicious drip coffee either way. Brews coffee FAST - 10 cups in 8 minutes. 2 cups in about 2 minutes! Your choice of three decorative colors: White, Avocado or Harvest.
•NO. 5971 Avocado
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Conair's VAGABOND Hair Dryer lets you go and glow!
(110/220 Volts)
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Kennedy 7-DRAWER MACHINIST'S CHEST
Style 520. Sides, bottom all drawers and bottom of top lid felt-lined - protects precision tools, instruments. Drawers have compound slides for easy opening, closing. Security type hinge with stainless steel pin and cylinder lock (500 variations used). Keep tools from "wandering off". Has self-storing, drop-front locking panel; top carry handle, 2 lid latches. Includes drawer dividers, 2 keys. Heavy-gauge steel with brown wrinkle finish. 23 1/4" L x 8 1/2" W x 13 1/4" H. High overall.
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RAIN BIRD MODEL B-51 Brass Hose Nozzle
with full range spray!
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RAIN BIRD 225 Warbler IMPULSE ADJUSTABLE SPRINKLER
Water up to 4,000 square ft. Distance is adjustable from 40' to 80' dia. Full or part circle. No water back-splash. Specially designed zinc plated base prevents under-base brown spots.
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REG. 59^c FT. **39**
"KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
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Reliable Mfg. Co. NO. M-300T 5 1/2 Qt. Teflon Lined DEEP FRYER COOKER
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WEST BEND 6 Qt. Slo-Cooker
MODEL 5276
• Prepares delicious slow-cooked dishes, easily, economically.
• Pot lifts from base for oven or range-top cooking - heating base becomes a griddle!
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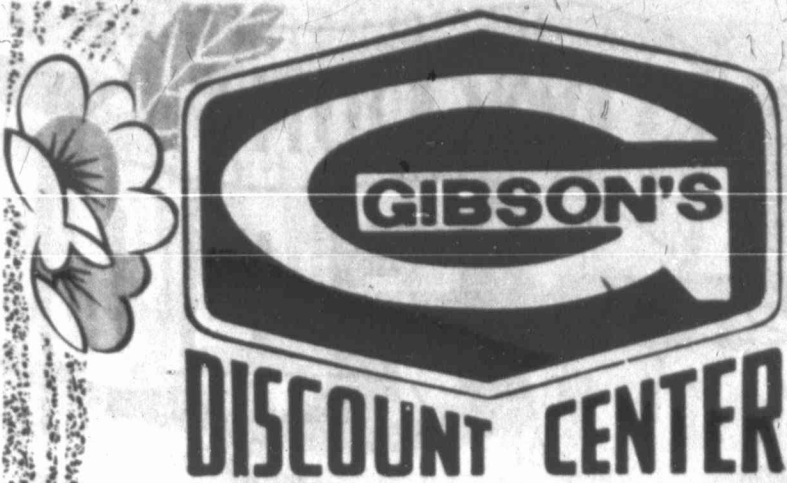
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PER 5-GAL. CAN,
NOW YOUR CHOICE



SILVER LEAF

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FRUITLESS
Mulberry

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WEeping
WILLOW

BALLED IN BURLAP-

REG. 9.97,

NOW ONLY

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SHRUB SALE!

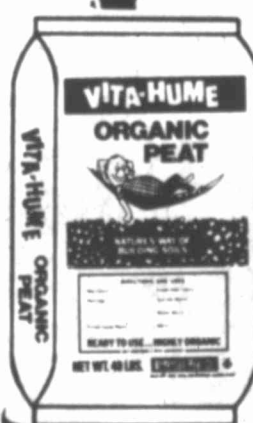
ALL IN 1-GALLON CANS

- JAPANESE BOXWOOD
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**VITA-HUME
ORGANIC PEAT**

FOR PLANTING
TREES AND
SHRUBS...

40-lb. Bag
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**VITA-HUME
Potting
Soil**

4-Qt. SIZE
REG. 67¢
Now

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**ORTHO-GRO
LAWN FOOD**

22-4-4

- Builds rich green lawns.
- Pelletized — 5-1-1 ratio or primary plant nutrients plus iron.

•23-lbs., 5,000 SQ. FT.

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NOW

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**ORTHO
WEED & FEED**

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- Does two lawn jobs at once.
- Kills lawn weeds — dandelions, plantain, etc.
- Builds thick, green grass.

20-LBS., 5,000 SQ. FT.

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Root Stimulator 5-15-5

- Reduces transplant shock.
- Gets plants off to a strong start.

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QUART BOTTLE

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PRUNING PAINT**

- Fast, easy protection for pruned, grafted or damaged trees, roses, shrubs.

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13-OZ. CAN

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Potting Soil**

50-Lb. Bag

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**KAIBAB Medium Chip Size
DECORATIVE
TREE BARK**

3-CUBIC FT.
REG. 3.97

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**DOUGLAS #18-646
Long-Handle
SHOVEL**

REG. 5.99

NOW

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**GERING
NO. J12-50
LOW-TEMP**

Water Hose

1/2-inch diameter
and 50-ft. long

REG. 6.96,
NOW

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Midland youth Center chatter

By NANCY HUDSON, LORI JONES and LIZ RUWWE

Guess who's coming to town? Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass! Yes, they will be here Monday, March 28 at 8:00 p.m. Lee High School auditorium. Tickets are on sale now for \$6. If you would like to purchase a ticket, check with Rascoe or any Jr. Council or 100 Club member.

There is going to be a dance Friday night at the Youth Center! It is stag, drag or tag. It is a mere \$2 a couple or \$1.50 a person. Nothing to do tomorrow night? Mark this on your calendar and see ya'll there from 9 till 12.

ATTENTION 100 CLUBBERS: There will be a setup for this dance this Friday at 4:00 and a cleanup Saturday at 11 sharp! Be there!

Class is back into full swing after a nice Friday vacation! The skiers have returned after two great days of sun, snow and skiing! Some people returned with even more, like HH's Bar-B-Q coat! Glad everybody's back.

The MHS JV Swim team drowned the other teams at the Regional meet. The boys did an excellent job as the girls carried home second place. Way to go! Good Luck next week at the state meet!

The MHS Netters will host a tournament here Friday. Everybody come and see some good tennis performed by the state champs themselves!

The track team will stomp their way to victory in the West Texas Relays to be held Saturday in Odessa. Good luck, fellas!

SR. GIRLS: The deadline to turn in your money is Sunday by 4 p.m. Get in touch with Carolyn Blake or Diana Warren for further details.

In the Youth Center, the seniors do not work this quarter. But you need to show up until the new list is posted. Only 11 more weeks of school!!

We would like to extend our warmest Happy Birthday wishes. Judy Burrow Greer, Sandra Cox, Glen Ricky and Kevin Blonkwill will be 18??? Jim Johnson will be zipping around in his Porche in just three days! Hang in there Jimmy!!

Thank Goodness It's Thursday—
Nancy

Lori, ad

Liz
P.S. All senior girls who are interested in Panelistic forum there will be a meeting March 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church. Be sure to be there, girls.

Private weather services gaining wide popularity

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

A growing number of businesses, municipal agencies and individuals with a financial stake in the weather are turning to private meteorologists to supplement the forecasts provided by the National Weather Service.

No one knows exactly how many private weather services are operating around the country. The American Meteorological Society lists 70 companies in its professional directory and that doesn't count forecasters on the staffs of large corporations, airlines, etc.

The private services work from the same information that is available to government forecasters. In fact, most of the information which the private forecasters use is provided by the government from its satellite, radar and other observations.

"They (the private services) really take over where the National Weather Service leaves off," said Dr. Kenneth C. Spengler, executive director of the meteorological society. "A private service will tailor-make its forecast for a client."

The recent cold wave has put the weather — and the private services — in the spotlight. "People are waking up to the fact that the weather is doggone important," said Spengler.

One of the best-known of the private forecasting operations is Weather Services Corp. of Bedford, Mass. "We work with individual clients who have a weather service problem," said company president John Wallace, whose annual fees run from the "hundreds up to the thousands," depending on the type and frequency of service provided.

Clients of Wallace and other forecasters include commodity brokers who want to know whether to buy or sell; airlines concerned about the routes their pilots will fly; utilities preparing for increased fuel demands in times of cold weather; ski resorts dependent on the weather for business, and radio and television stations looking for detailed predictions.

Are the private weather services more accurate? "It's hard to say," replied Wallace. "Weather is not an exact science. We make our goofs."

Dr. Duane Cooley of the weather service said the private meteorologists "do a different kind of forecasting." He added: "They can concentrate on one customer and update their forecast, call the customer and notify them of the latest information."

"The National Weather Service has to deal with the public as a whole ... and to provide for general groups of users such as the farmers in a state ..."

The weather service has 52 full forecast offices which put out forecasts for one state or zones that can cover several states. In addition, there are 250 local offices making more detailed forecasts.

How accurate are the forecasts? Cooley cited rain predictions, saying that if the weather service says there is a 50 per cent or greater probability of rain, it's considered a rain forecast. Fifty per cent or less is considered a no-rain forecast. On that basis, he said, the weather service is about 85 per cent correct over the nation as a whole when it comes to 12 to 24-hour forecasts.

Acupuncture now used in treatment of pets

SINGAPORE (AP) — If the ancient Chinese medical art of acupuncture is good enough for modern man, it's good enough for man's best friend.

So says veterinarian James Tan, who has used acupuncture to treat ailing pets.

"Veterinary acupuncture is similar to acupuncture on human beings. The disadvantage is that animals cannot communicate and tell you where it's hurting," said Tan.

"People here are skeptical about acupuncture for animals because it's something new to them."

Tan says he has experimented on nine four-legged patients.

"I've only tried it out on cats and dogs, but would love to try it on horses if I get a chance... I have seen it succeed where Western medicine had failed."

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5-LB. Bag **59^c**

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SPECIALS NOON THURS. THRU SATURDAY

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4 15-oz. Cans **1⁰⁰**

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OR **PEAR HALVES** 16-oz. can ea. **39^c**

BORDEN COTTAGE CHEESE 24 CT

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MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING 42-oz. CAN... **99^c**

PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER 28-oz. Jar **1³⁹**

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BLUE BONNET Soft Whipped MARGARINE 1-LB. Bowl **49^c**

SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES 19-oz. PKG. **63^c**

NABISCO TOASTETTES All Flavors **3 FOR 1⁰⁰**

GIBSON'S Grade A Large EGGS Dozen... **9**

MEXICO SALAD SIZE TOMATOES RED, RIPE LB. **49^c**

TEXAS VALLEY NO. 1 LARGE RUBY RED Grapefruit 5 LBS. **\$ 1**

Swift Premium CANNED HAM 5-lb. CAN **7⁹⁹**

CALIF. GREEN FUERTE AVOCADOS \$ **1**

STRAWBERRIES CALIFORNIA BEAUTIFUL **JUMBO RED RIPE** Pint Basket **69^c**

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TEXAS VALLEY NO. 1 VALENCIA ORANGES 5 LBS. **\$ 1**

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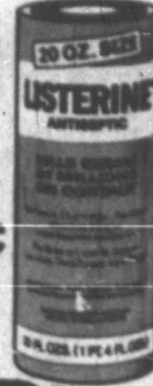
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Novelist Esther J. Neely

Former Midlander successful writer

RANCHO BERNARDO, Calif. — Former Midlander Esther J. Neely recently had published her first "whodunit" novel, "The Moon Cat." Mrs. Neely's husband, Joseph, is a career Mobil Oil geologist and administrator who was once assigned to Midland.

Other than the "Cat" mystery book, Mrs. Neely has written two other full-length novels, "Reach for the River" and "South Wind."

She attributes her flair for writing and literature to the early influence of her mother, who read books to her before the days of television and radio's heyday.

"She really gave me inspiration," Mrs. Neely told a newspaper reporter here.

Neely was Mobil Oil's chief district geologist in Midland in the early 1950s.

Smoke alarm can safeguard homes

By VIVIAN BROWN
 AP Newsfeatures

A small fire in the home can emphasize the enormous job of protecting the family from fire's big killer, smoke inhalation.

That was one woman's experience when she froze at the sight of three-foot-high flames leaping from a frying pan and licking her cupboards.

"It all happened so fast. I had forgotten about the oil in the pan and had left the room for only a few seconds. What if I had taken a nap — I shiver when I think of the heavy smoke and oily webs that were left on the ceiling within that few minutes before I smothered the fire."

Now she wants a fire alarm and asks how you choose one. Which type is best? How long do they last?

These questions were put to Jim Miller, president of Intermatic, makers of many kinds of home security devices and several kinds of smoke alarms that are "not different from others that also have the UL (Underwriters Laboratories) seal of approval," he says.

"If you are using one smoke alarm — and one would do for a house of about 1,000 square feet — it is best to put it in the stairwell near the bedrooms. You must be able to hear it."

A second alarm could be installed in a family room if extra protection is needed, he advises. And some people like to put extra ones outside sleeping areas that are spread out. If there are several stories in the house, the alarms could be installed at the top of each stairway leading to a bedroom.

Although Miller makes both the photoelectric alarm that plugs into an outlet and the ionization alarm that can be put up on the ceiling with two screws, he uses the ion model in his own home at Spring Grove, Ill. "because it works a bit faster and time is important in a fire." Smoke alarms give early warning at a time when the invisible products of combustion are being released and even before the smoke or smoldering stage.

The alarm is an irritating, beeping whine which should disturb even a heavy sleeper. And if there is a dog, there will be a double alert — most dogs howl when the alarm sounds.

"Until a few years ago there were only expensive thermal sensors that would cost in the thousands to install. When a fire starts it is not very hot, usually, except directly above the fire, so a number of these sensors would be needed to adequately protect a home."

"The ion dual chamber smoke alarm was a technological breakthrough because it senses the change in the air. You don't need little sensors. One smoke alarm can do a good job," he explains.

Fire experts have estimated that more than half of all deaths from fire are due to smoke inhalation, rather than to heat and flames, Miller points out. In Chicago where many big fires have occurred, the city council is considering legislation that would require smoke detectors in apartment houses of more than six units. There are also alarms that can be wired into house voltage.

"It is important to test an alarm before it is put on the ceiling," Miller cautions. "When batteries are low a chirping sound will emanate from the alarm." Batteries should last a year or more.

Will cigar and pipe smoke trigger the alarm? Probably not, Miller says, but if you have a smoke-filled room of people, you could be in for a little excitement.

We are coming into an era that may open up other lowest protective devices in the home, he adds. Miller recently became involved in energy control devices because he believes "the house of the future will not have every room heated all the time. We will heat rooms when we want to use them," no different perhaps from our colonial ancestors who used fireplaces. Miller is touting a lightweight portable heater — invented by an Israeli — that can be carried to rooms for supplementary heating or used to heat quickly small rooms such as bathrooms. His son has been experimenting with one in his cool college dorm, he said.

Receivership upheld

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A court order placing Shearn Moody Jr.'s Empire Life Insurance Co. of America in receivership and barring it from doing business in Texas was upheld Tuesday by the Texas Supreme Court.

BORDEN'S BUTTERMILK
 1/2 GAL. CTN. **69¢**

BORDEN'S COTTAGE CHEESE
 24-oz. CTN. **89¢**

CASSEROLE Pinto Beans
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BABY LOTION 9-oz. **99¢**
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BRECK. . . 30¢ off label
CREME RINSE 15-oz. **89¢**

GLOVER'S U.S.D.A. Choice VAC-PAC BRISKET **99¢**

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Not less than 70% lean meat . . . GROUND BEEF 3-lb. pkg. or more LB. **65¢**

Glover's U.S.D.A. Choice Charcoal Steak LB. **1.67**
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GLOVER'S German Sausage 12-oz. RING **79¢**

Free Alaska land gone, land for sale not cheap

By WILLIAM ENDICOTT
The Los Angeles Times

EAGLE RIVER, Alaska — Dale and Ruth Briggs still live in the log home here that Briggs built when the couple came north from Kansas in 1948, drawn by the mystique of Alaska and the promise of free land.

"When we first came," Ruth Briggs said the other day, "we were without electricity. We hauled our own water. There were no modern conveniences."

"Believe me, it was not easy. I still say you can't live off the land here. You really had to work and you had to have some means of support. Dale worked at the local army base. You couldn't just go out in the back yard and shoot a moose."

"At my age, I wouldn't do it again. But I've never been sorry. It was worth it. But free? Don't you believe it."

Hardly a day goes by that letters are not delivered to state and federal land offices in Anchorage from people in the lower 48 states looking for a new and simpler life in what they imagine to be the "last frontier."

Chuck Albrecht, an information officer for the Alaska Division of Lands, pawed through a stack of mail on his desk last week, found a typical letter and handed it to a visitor.

"We got 25,000 like it last year," he said.

The letter, both poignant and

hopeful, was directed to Gov. Jay Hammond by a man named Kenneth D. Ryan.

"Several months ago I left my home in South Dakota to embark on an adventure," Ryan wrote. "I fulfilled a lifelong dream and came to Alaska... (but) I find it impossible to buy or lease land in Alaska."

"It is incomprehensible that there is 576,000 square miles of wilderness out there and I have found it impossible to secure a mere five acres for the purpose of building a cabin. Have I missed something?"

To Ryan and everybody else who writes, the response is brutally frank:

"There is no free land in Alaska, and what is for sale is not cheap."

Incredible as it might seem, Alaska, which contains one-sixth of the land mass of the United States and is bigger than California, Texas and Montana combined, is land poor.

"Homesteading in Alaska: A Thing of the Past" reads the title of a one-page notice routinely sent by the federal Bureau of Land Management to those who inquire.

"...Land in Alaska is not available for settlement purposes," it reads. "The Bureau of Land Management does not anticipate that land will be available for settlement purposes in the near future."

Behind the scarcity of land for settlement is the fact that Alaska now

is undergoing a major land ownership shuffle involving both the state and federal governments and the state's native corporations.

Meanwhile, government programs to transfer lands to private owners have been suspended.

Before Alaska became a state in 1959, 99 per cent of the land here was in the hands of the federal government. But the new state was authorized to choose 103.3 million acres — a chunk bigger than California — from a total of more than 360 million, a laborious process that continues to this day.

The situation was further complicated by the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of 1971, which granted 40 million acres to the state's Eskimos, Indians and Aleuts.

So far, the native groups have taken title to only 4 million acres.

Meanwhile, Congress is trying to decide which 80 million acres it will take under the same act to add to the national parks, forests, wildlife refuges and wild and scenic river systems in the state.

With passage of the native claims act, an earlier Interior Department order instituting a freeze on federal lands in the state was revoked.

But the only land left for homesteading was "really rotten," according to Kerry Cartier of the Bureau of Land Management.



LION PAUL MURRAY, left, doesn't miss a bet in selling tickets to the Downtown Lions Club's Pancake Jamboree, scheduled March 19, as he exchanges tickets for dollars with Bill Larsen of the

Pop-Up Toastmasters Club, who presented a program at Wednesday's Lions Club meeting. Murray is leading the field in advance ticket sales.



NEIL SOLOMON, M.D. Undetected coronary

Dear Dr. Solomon: Is it possible that someone could have a heart attack without knowing it? I thought there was just no way a heart attack could pass unnoticed. But my uncle thinks that maybe he had one some eight months ago and simply did not pay attention to it at the time.—Frieda G.

Dear Frieda: You can indeed have a heart attack and not know it—a small one, of course. And it is thought that anywhere from 20 to 60 per cent of all heart attacks go unrecognized by the patient or the doctor or both.

There is a very interesting study that has just been completed by Dr. Jack Medalie of Tel-Aviv University and U. Goldbourt of the National Heart and Lung Institute. They followed 9,509 healthy adults 40 years old or more for five years. Each year, there were, on the average, 3.6 heart attacks per 1,000 people that went unrecognized at the time and 5.3 per 1,000 recognized attacks.

The researchers then kept track of the whole group for another seven years. The death rate among the people who had silent heart attacks was about four times higher than among those who had no attack at all, but about four times lower than among those with the obvious attacks.

Risk factors connected with the silent attacks included cigarette smoking, high blood pressure and blood vessel disease. Cholesterol didn't seem to play a significant role, even though it is considered an important factor in the more serious attacks.

Meanwhile, I hope that your uncle has been carefully checked by a doctor to see if he has any condition that should be attended to.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My doctor says that I am "obese." He gave me a diet, which is hard for me to follow, and told me I needed some exercise. I don't know what kind, and I'm afraid to try because I am so heavy. What can you suggest?—P. Q.

Dear P. Q.: After a thorough medical checkup and a clean bill of health, it may help to attend a diet group.

Somehow, the close contact with other people who are struggling with weight does what nothing else can do to keep morale up and weight going down. In your case, I would suggest you search for a group like The Diet Workshop, Weight Watchers, TOPS, or Eaters Anonymous. Part of the Workshop program is to teach some simple exercises. These are done while you remain seated in your chair so that there is a minimum of stress and strain. Once you have lost enough weight to feel confident, you might find a program from my new book, "Doctor Solomon's Proven Master Plan for Total Body Fitness and Maintenance" (Putnam). You are doing a very good thing for yourself, and exercise will help you trim down as you slim down.

Bartenders get social training

By GORDON HANSON

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Got a problem? Don't know where to turn? See a Fargo bartender or hairdresser. They may offer you more than booze and beauty and tell you where you can get help.

Some area bartenders and beauticians — daily recipients of woe and worry from troubled customers — are being groomed to help patrons find ways to deal with life's challenges.

Workshops for barkeeps and beauticians are being held because they "are in unique professions to promote mental health and prevent mental illness," says Lois Quam, publicity director for the Cass County Mental Health Association, a workshop cosponsor.

"Patrons have found that bartenders are willing listeners who don't make damning judgments when they hear of a person's problems," she says.

Seventy beauty college students recently completed a workshop, called "Shampoo, Set and Sympathy," to help guide women who don't know where to turn with their troubles.

"What we're trying to do is train them to be good listeners, and to recognize people in trouble and inform them as to where mental health resources are available" in such problem areas as family, job and alcoholism, says Mrs. Quam. "This is for anybody with problems."

Workshops consist in part of role playing so that participants might learn how to react to a client who, for example, suddenly cries because of a heavy burden, she says.

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(3 pt., 5½pt., or 10 pt.) Tempered steel blade with set and bevel-filed teeth for easier, faster cutting.

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ONE SIZE FITS ALL!

SECTION TPW

By PATSY GORDON

For years, Tric public affairs director put people of this edge with her "cuff" interviewing. When it became questions for this to Shelton, "New people there's no my mind. I'm on other side."

The "temporal" communicator assumed District 2 of Te Inc., in January member since 1975.

As district president as a board member convention to be Wichita Falls. contest director, charge of award night of March 20.

Working with nothing new to planned TPW st convention held.

In regard belonging to the communicators, have an associ your field, and th

Spring contr

By MICHAEL L. Special to The W

OTTAWA — M dian prime mini ing a big puffy h and a fox-trimmed reporter she like look nice and it's "But I would Trudeau added lovers and con highly-publicize newborn Harp s.

The six-week day amid sinist opponents in N name the Cana and big money.

But the gover animal lovers i this year's hunt The hunt tak the Gulf of S moonscape of called "The Fr into these area to sub-arctic w Hunters from unemployed fis and the Magdal

LAD DISC Joan Rozzell Midland at the

W Sat. March 12 latest styles brands.

TH

CATT

Open 1/2 BEEF, HINDQU FRYER, COORS BACON, PORK R

Finer

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

Demo given painters

Tuesday Painters
The Tuesday Painters met in the Midland Palette Club Art Center for a demonstration and lecture on portrait painting in watercolors given by Barbara Bettis.

Bettis has a degree in art from Adams State University in Alamosa, Colo. She prefers painting from live models rather than photographs, but does portraits by either method.

The Picture of the Month award was won by Pauline La Greca for her acrylic, "Colorado Reflections." The painting is on display during March in The Midland National Bank.

Fran Rogers, Tommie McClatchy, Marji Keyes and Freddie Schofield were appointed to make plans for a spring show and sale.

Hostesses were Ruth Steward and Neida Johnson.

Gourmet Group, AAUW

The Bon Appetit Gourmet Group of the American Association of University Women, Midland Branch, met for a candlelight Irish dinner in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Koen, 806 Harvard St.

Co-host couples were Mr. and Mrs. Bill C. Largent, Mr. and Mrs. Don Parsley and Mr. and Mrs. Del M. Woods.

Members attending were Dr. and Mrs. George Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy C. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald L. Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Bob L. Jones and Major and Mrs. E. K. Browning Jr.

Ballet Guild

A new set of by-laws was approved when the Permian Civic Ballet Guild held a business meeting in the home of Mrs. Martha Houston.

The by-laws will be published in a yearbook next fall for distribution to all members.

New officers to be installed in May include Mrs. Mary deCompiagne, president; Mrs. Elaine Coffman, president-elect; Mrs. Susan Gau, first vice-president; Mrs. Jo Ann Clark, treasurer, and Mrs. Flo Slape, secretary.



AS PART of the 65th birthday celebrations of Girl Scouts nationwide, Pam Southerland of Troop 11, dressed in the first official Girl Scout uniform; Mrs. Ernest Moore, Troop 144, in a leader uniform from the 1950s and Gina Gilliland, Troop 138, dressed in a uniform from Camp Edith Macy, look at the model of the proposed Permian Basin Council Program Center.

Midland Girl Scouts to conduct annual fair

Midland Girl Scouts Saturday will be celebrating the national organization's 65th anniversary with their annual fair and a reunion reception table honoring present and former Girl Scouts will be an added highlight.

The fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Midland County Exhibit Building on East Highway 80.

Booths exhibiting Girl Scout activities and talents will be displayed, and concessions and free baby-sitting and first-aid services will be available.

Visitors to the event will experience nostalgia as uniforms dating back to the early 1900s will be on display.

Prizes will be awarded to the registered Scout, both young and old who travels the farthest, to the person who has been in Scouting the longest, the oldest person attending and any third or fourth generation registered Girl Scout who attends.

The Tall City Girl Scouts are in the process of raising funds for a Program Center that will provide programs for girls and leaders in Midland as well as the entire Permian Basin.

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Decor to your door.

Towel covering
For an extra absorbent cover, use four bath towels together to form a covering for the pad in baby's play pen.

DEAR ABBY

Murderer serving term wants to donate organ while alive

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-year-old man who is in Rutland, Vt., doing 30 years to life for second degree murder. I killed a 15-year-old girl. No reason. I just went off my rocker.

Now the problem: I read in your column that a lot of people need kidneys. I know that kidneys have been transplanted successfully, and I want you to put me in touch with someone who needs one so I can donate one of mine. I don't mean after I'm dead. I mean right now. I know a person can live with only one kidney so if I could give one of mine now maybe I could sleep better.

I realize I can't bring back that poor little girl whose life I took, but I could give some other person life. It won't balance the scales, but it would give some meaning to my life, which is practically useless now.

I'm not very religious, but God knows this is a sincere request. Can you help me get it granted, Abby? —George H.

DEAR GEORGE: I don't know the laws covering such a donation, but if you're sincere (and I believe you are) tell the chaplain of the correctional institution what you've told me, and he will advise you. God bless.

DEAR ABBY: A friend has asked me to play "Dear Abby" and mediate a fuss between her and her husband, and I honestly don't know what to tell her.

It seems that her husband is bugged because she is always doing knitting, needlepoint or some kind of handiwork when they're watching TV or just visiting.

He says she has all day to do whatever she wants, and when he comes home, she should give him her undivided attention. He wants her to look at him while they're conversing.

She says she can hear every word he says, and she DOES look at him almost constantly, so he has no legitimate beef.

I can see his point, Abby, but I can also see hers. Do you think he has the right to ask her to quit doing needlework in his face? And should she—just to please him? —IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: He hasn't the right to ask her to quit. Handiwork for many (men as well as women) is therapeutic. It's relaxing and relieves tension. Tell her I said she should stick to her needlework—but look up a little more.

DEAR ABBY: I have a small but annoying problem I need help with. It seems that whenever I telephone a friend I haven't spoken to for some time, his or her first words are something like, "Well, I don't believe I am actually hearing from you," or, "My goodness, I thought you'd dropped off the edge of the earth, etc. ..." (I'm sure you get the idea, Abby.)

It irks me to be put down with such a negative reception, when I have finally taken the initiative and called someone, as though it were MY obligation to do so.

It's the same kind of guilt some elderly folks or shut-ins lay on those who haven't been around to see them for a while. In other words, how does one cope with people who make you feel guilty? —IRKED

DEAR IRKED: No one can make you feel "guilty" unless you've earned the guilt. (Irritated, put down and even outraged perhaps, but not guilty.) There's no way to prevent others from needing you. Develop a tougher hide.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: In care of this newspaper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Women's rights baffle waiters when presenting dinner bill

DALLAS (AP)—These days of equality for women are tough on waiters who in years past rarely had to deal with a lady paying the check for a man's dinner.

exclusive French restaurants. Like most men in his profession, he is instructed to present the bill to the man who made the reservations.

"If it was a woman who was paying for the dinner," Borge says, "there used to be firm rules. Never insult the lady by handing her the bill directly. The bill would be left with the maitre d'."

But things aren't that simple now.

"One night awhile back, I wasn't sure who made the reservation. So I handed the bill to the man who seemed to be at the head of the table.

"To my surprise, a woman from the other end of the table announced she was taking care of the bill. I apologized and quietly took the bill to the maitre d'." Before long, she complained that she had not received the bill. I quietly told her to see the maitre d' ... I told her I didn't want to embarrass her by handing her the check in front of her guests."

Borge said the woman looked appalled and then started laughing. She said she wouldn't embarrass Borge by leaving him a tip.

The waiter learned his lesson from this and started boldly handing the bill to women right at the table.

But Borge discovered all women do not take to

women's lib. One night, a woman brought in a party of eight and explained she would pay the bill.

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Pease PTA meeting scheduled tonight
Pease Elementary School students will participate in academic competition during the school's Parent-Teacher Association meeting at 7 p.m. today in the school cafeteria.
Students in the third through sixth grades will compete in spelling, math, social studies and musical events. Certificates will be awarded to winners at each grade level.
An art and creative writing exhibit is on display in the school library during Public School Week.
During a business session prior to the competition, PTA officers will be elected.
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Sealy

Consumers can resolve 'credit billing' disputes



Judy Ann Williams

COLLEGE STATION—Credit customers have a system for settling billing disputes—but understanding how it works is a key to its success, says Mrs. Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The procedure was created by the Fair Credit Billing Act of October 28, 1975—which applies only to "open end" credit plans extended by use of a credit card.

It involves most types of revolving credit, including department store charge accounts—and it also includes line-of-credit plans such as overdraft checking, the specialist explained.

The Act does not apply to installment loans or purchases (such as cars or homes) which must be paid according to a set schedule of installments, she added.

Under the Act, in case of errors or inquiries about a billing statement, a customer has to send a written notice of a billing error to the creditor. The

written notice must reach the creditor within 60 days after the first billing statement containing the error was mailed to the customer's current address, Mrs. McCormack said.

A customer may withhold payment of the amount in dispute pending the investigation; however, amounts not in dispute must be paid as normally required.

"Do not write on the bill, but on a separate sheet of paper. Include your name and account number, a description of the error and an ex-

planation why you believe it is in error—along with the dollar amount and transaction date, and any other

information you think will help the creditor to identify you or the reason for your complaint or inquiry."

AT WIT'S END

Restroom labeling deceiving

By ERMA BOMBECK

The American people can—and do—put up with a lot of inconsistencies. They live in hope that someday there will be a standard battery sold that will fit everything from a camera to an electric football game... or a one-size-fits-all sweeper bag... or a regulation bulb that will plug into any string of Christmas tree lights.

One of the things, however, that they are becoming quite militant about are the inconsistencies in labeling restrooms. This is clearly something that has gotten out of hand in this country with each business trying to outdo the other one in cleverness.

Believe me when I say the most pathetic sight I ever saw in my life was a farsighted woman with her nose pressed against a restroom door, following the outline of a little figure in a hooped skirt.

The restaurants were the first to get cute. In keeping with their decor, they decided to label their restroom door

with the appropriate names for women and men. Thus you had Senors-Senoritas, Monsieurs—Madames, Cowboys—Cowgirls, Chiefs—Squaws, and Tarzan and Jane.

Some of the more sophisticated business came up with fictional characters like Samson and Delilah, Romeo and Juliet, and Scarlet and Rhett. As I said to my husband one night, "You've been to the restroom. Give me a hint. What am I looking for?"

"Mine was called 'General,'" he said.

"Terrific! I'll try for Motors."

The cutesies we could have lived with, but in recent years they've added a new dimension—the animal

kingdom. Finding your restroom is like a romp through Disneyland.

I have literally lurked behind potted faked plants waiting to see who were the bucks and we were the does... the heifers and the steers, the stallions and the mares, the chicks or the chicklets, the pointers or the setters.

The other night, a woman rushed frantically back to her table and said, "Here's your dime back and let's go."

"I thought you wanted to use the restroom," said her husband, puzzled. "And I thought you had to go to LA to see the Rams, but that's before I found out I was a Ewe and that Rams don't need change, and let's get out of here and I'll tell you about it on the way home."

June vows set by pair in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Williams of Oklahoma City, formerly of Midland, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Ann, to Robert Alexander "Lex" Hoos, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Paul Hoos of Calgary, Alta., Canada.

Miss Williams is a dietary student at Southern Alberta Institute of Technology in Calgary. Her fiancé is employed by Woodward's Department Store in Calgary.

The wedding will be held June 18 in Grace Lutheran Church in Calgary. The couple plans to reside in Calgary.

Women warned about mistakes in investing

NEW YORK (AP) — Women investing in the stock market tend to make the same mistakes over and over again, says Myrna Liebowitz, president of the Women Stockbrokers Association.

"It's easy to make mistakes in the stock market and an intelligent investor will profit by the experiences of others," she adds. Miss Liebowitz, who is with Wall Street's Herzfeld and Stern, lists these common mistakes made by investors:

—Taking stock tips given to them by friends and acquaintances too seriously and buying their recommendations without thorough investigation.

—Buying stocks and putting them away without re-evaluating them every year because of changes in personal situation, in the company or in the economy.

—Trying to buy a stock to get rich overnight.

—Putting too much money in the stock market, without an adequate cash reserve in the bank for emergencies.

—Not having a good rapport with the stockbroker on the investment plan or philosophy of the investor.

—Buying and selling, like a professional trader, too often. It's virtually impossible for an amateur who buys and sells every week or month to make anything but losses, says Miss Liebowitz.

—Allowing emotions to control selling. Many investors refuse to admit that they made a mistake buying a stock and hold on to it despite tremendous losses and no future to the stock.

DMAs set meeting

The DMAs of the First Baptist Church will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Friday in the church's Recreation Building for a Play Day.

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SAVER MAKER FT-10 200, EA. ... **\$2.99**

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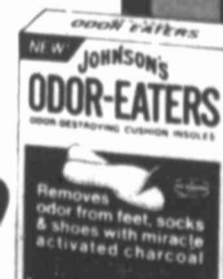


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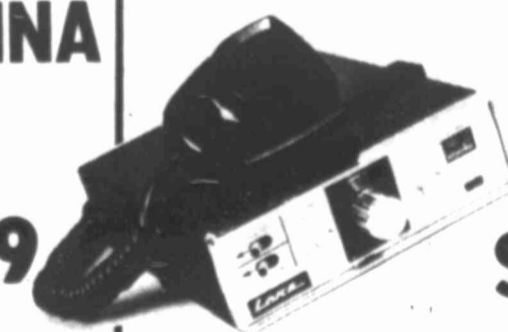
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DEATHS

Mrs. Dennis dies at age 72

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Lennie Dennis, 72, of Big Spring died in a Big Spring hospital. Services will be at 4:30 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park. Mrs. Dennis was born June 14, 1904, in Brown County. She came to Big Spring in 1948 from Sweetwater and worked as a nurse at Malone-Hogan Hospital 17 years. Survivors include three sons, Burl Dennis of Big Spring, Truman Dennis of Winnboro and Mallon Dennis of Kerrville; nine grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Coffman's service today

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Bruce Coffman, 93, of Big Spring died late Tuesday night in a Big Spring hospital. Services will be at 3 p.m. today in First Baptist Church of Coahoma with burial in Coahoma Cemetery. Mrs. Coffman was born Feb. 9, 1884, in Burnet County. She married Chester Coffman Nov. 11, 1905, in Junction. The couple moved to Howard County that year. Survivors include a son, K. K. Coffman of Coahoma; two daughters, Almeda Shive of Coahoma and Bessie Cavin of Odessa; six grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Catholic rites held for Laing

BRADY — Services were Wednesday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Brady for Amparo Laing, 38, sister of Esquiel Laing of Midland. Burial was in Melvin Cemetery in Brady. Miss Laing died Tuesday in an Abilene hospital. She was born July 26, 1938. Other survivors include three sisters, a brother, and several uncles, aunts, nieces and nephews.

Service today for T.R. King

Services were to be held today for Theodore R. King, at 3 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth James, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church, officiating. King died Tuesday afternoon in an Odessa hospital at age 71. Pallbearers were Henry Pudlow, Tony Mendoza, Clifford Hinsley, Wayne Merriman, L. M. Barron and Bill Lee.

Florist dies after illness

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Mary Reed, 63, will be at 2 p.m. today at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. She died Tuesday afternoon at her home after a sudden illness. Officiating will be the Rev. Elra Phillips, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Hart, assisted by the Rev. Bobby Phillips, pastor of Vine Avenue Baptist Church in Odessa. Burial will be in Westbrook Cemetery. The Westbrook native was married to Travis Reed Aug. 26, 1933, in Brady. The couple operated a funeral home and flower shop in Muleshoe from 1932 to 1959, when Mr. Reed died. Mrs. Reed moved at that time to Big Spring where she was a florist. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Jerry Foust of Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs. Hazel Phillips of Big Spring, Mrs. John Hood of Albuquerque, N.M. and Mrs. W. A. Swafford of Colorado City; a brother, T. W. Gressett of Mineral Wells, and a grandson.

Mrs. Howard dies in Snyder

SNYDER — Mrs. Eva Mae Howard, 53, sister of Mrs. Truman Davis of Midland and sister of A. L. Templin of Big Spring, died Saturday in a Snyder hospital. Services for the Ira resident were Sunday in Ira Baptist Church. She was born April 10, 1923, in Howard County and lived in the Snyder area most of her life. Other survivors include her husband, a daughter, a son, six sisters, a brother and two grandchildren.

E.L. Eppinger service Friday

ODESSA — E. L. "George" Eppinger of Odessa, father of Neal Eppinger of Midland, died Tuesday in an Odessa hospital after a sudden illness. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in First Baptist Church, with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home. Eppinger was born Aug. 12, 1897, in Cleveland, Okla. He moved to Odessa from Hobbs in 1946. He was retired from Hermelick and Payne Drilling Co. He was a Baptist. He was a Mason and a Shriner. Other survivors include the widow, a sister, a brother and three grandchildren.

Taylor service today in church

ANDREWS — Services for Minnie Mae Taylor, 78, of Andrews will be at 2 p.m. today at Calvary Baptist Church, with the pastor Eddie Freeman officiating. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery, directed by Singleton Funeral Home. Mrs. Taylor died Tuesday afternoon in an Andrews nursing home.

Milton J. Wilde rites pending

WICHITA FALLS — Milton Joseph Wilde, brother of Wanda Evans of Midland, died Monday in a Wichita Falls hospital. He was 36. Services are pending at Owens and Brumley Funeral Home. Wilde was a life-long resident of Wichita Falls where he worked as a welder for Panhandle Steel Co. He is survived by his mother, four brothers, two sisters and a grandmother.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Friday, March 4 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patrick Hopkins, 4317-A Storey Ave., girl. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Duncan, Big Spring, girl. Sunday, March 6 Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hinojosa, 1105 E. Hamby Ave., girl. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alan Hunter, 3225 Dengar Ave., boy. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Michael Specter, 4425 Humble Ave., girl. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollingsworth Day, 3100 Thomas Ave., boy. Monday, March 7 Mr. and Mrs. Danny Glenn Spinks, 3000 W. Ohio Ave., boy. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munoz Marquez, 2212 Northrup St., girl. Tuesday, March 8 Mr. and Mrs. John William McKinney, 4004 Avondale Drive, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lee Strait, 4421 Roosevelt Ave., girl. Mr. and Mrs. Gwen Johnson, 707 S. Calhoun St., boy. Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart Delk, 2601 N. A St., Apt. 147, boy. Wednesday, March 9 Mr. and Mrs. Don George Hughes, 2600 Emerson Drive, girl.

Hotel tax on its way to Briscoe

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — It might or might not violate his no-new-taxes policy, but a bill allowing cities to increase their hotel occupancy taxes should be on its way to Gov. Dolph Briscoe's desk today. House members expected to take a final vote on the Senate-passed bill, which they advanced Wednesday, 82-56. The bill allows city councils to raise hotel occupancy taxes from three to four per cent and designate a penny on the dollar to tourist and convention advertising. Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand

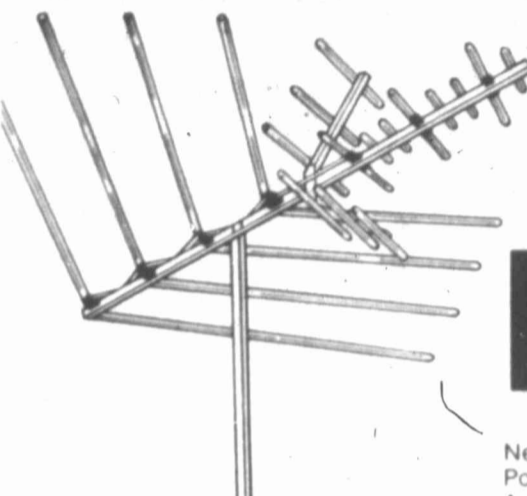
Saline, said he hoped the governor would veto the bill. "This is a selfish private interest bill introduced by the Republican senator from Dallas (Ike Harris) for the benefit of the motel and hotel chains. . . Let's stand up and be men and say no new taxes on people when they travel in this state," Hollowell said. "Anybody who believes in local option can believe in Senate Bill 333," said sponsoring Rep. Chris Semos, D-Dallas. He denied the bill imposed no new taxes and said every dollar spent on

tourist promotion returns \$85 in added 10 cents per 1,000 cubic feet to its costs, which are passed on to consumers. In other action, the House: —Passed to the Senate a bill imposing a \$1 surcharge on traffic tickets and criminal convictions to finance the State Commission for Law Enforcement Training and Standards. —Tentatively approved a bill giving the prison system authority to furlough inmates for medical treatment, funerals of close relatives and visits to the bedsides of critically ill family members.

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REALISTIC TRC-468 CB RADIO No crystals to buy—advanced PLL circuit for stable modulation on ALL 40 channels. Squelch, ANL, lighted dial, power lamp. Impressive value by Radio Shack. 99.95 21-1520

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Bill may eliminate helmet rule. AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A Senate committee has approved a bill that one senator laughingly said will allow society to get rid of motorcyclists. The Economic Development Committee voted 4-0 Wednesday to allow motorcyclists over 18 to ride without helmets. The bill now goes to the Senate floor for debate. A similar bill has been introduced in the House. Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, speaking where reporters could hear, said, "I heard one of 'em got killed yesterday. If we got rid of the helmets, maybe we could get rid of 'em all." He flashed a wicked grin. A showman who loves to play to a crowd with outrageous statements.



THIS LITTLE NIPPER is a tawny frogmouth, a week-old resident of the Washington National Zoo. The insect-eating member of the owl family is noted for its large mouth and small feet and must be fed by hand.

Feathers make ticklish problem

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Some laws can ruffle your feathers, the man who organized "Sacred Circles: 2000 Years of North American Indian Art" discovered during efforts to transport the famous exhibition from London to Kansas City.

The eagle feathers adorning many objects in the exhibition posed a particularly delicate problem, said Ralph T. Coe, director of the Nelson Gallery of Art-Atkins Museum of Fine Arts, where the show will open April 16.

"There is a law forbidding the sale or trading of objects containing migratory bird feathers, including eagle feathers. Beyond the obvious usage of feathers in Indian headdresses and warbonnets, other parts of the eagle show up in other applications," Coe said.

"All I could think of was the prospect of a bunch of U.S. marshals coming in and impounding loans from the British Museum and other lenders."

A series of laws enacted since 1940 and aimed at conserving certain migratory birds, restrict or prohibit the sale or possession of feathers or any other body parts of birds.

While American Indians may possess and exchange — but not sell — objects bearing eagle feathers, non-Indians without special permits are liable for prosecution. Recent interpretations of the laws have made it virtually impossible for non-Indians legally to possess Indian feather artifacts of any age without a government permit.

Other laws regulate the import and export of such items, and illegally imported objects containing body parts of certain endangered species may be impounded. Since 1971, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service — charged with enforcing these laws — has confiscated toy yaks, a crocodile foot, an armadillo guitar and a stuffed Andean condor, among other items.

In his international search for the "Sacred Circles" exhibition, Coe three years ago contacted the service about feathery objects expected to be transported in conjunction with showings in London and Kansas City. The service's law enforcement division located in Independence, Mo., pledged cooperation but requested certain conditions.

"An official assured me the last thing the government wanted to do was interfere with an important international exhibition," Coe said. "At the same time, he reminded me there were legal considerations to reckon with."

At first, the Fish and Wildlife Service wanted a complete list of everything in the exhibit containing an eagle feather or any other body part. Historically, Indians used many parts of the eagle, including feathers for decoration, talons for amulets — or charms — wingbones for whistles and the down for ceremonial sprinkling.

Coe explained that such an inventory would be likely to take years to compile. Many objects were found in corners and back rooms of museums and

private collections. Some were only partially unwrapped when selected for the show. Objects which normally used feathers or body parts in certain ways didn't necessarily have them. Other artifacts may have contained them in places where even experts would not have guessed.

Finally, the service agreed to exempt the entire exhibit. Transportation permits were issued to allow articles belonging to American collectors and institutions to travel to England, to allow them to return and to permit objects belonging to European

collectors to enter the United States. Despite these permits, the feathery hassle was not yet over.

Because of inspection requirements the service was taken back when it learned that the London to Kansas City journey was planned nonstop. New York is an official Fish and Wildlife port-of-entry. Kansas City is not.

Reminded of the enormous landing fees involved in a New York stop, the official relented.

Insurance men unhappy at state board figures

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A 1.7 per cent increase in building insurance rates recommended by State Insurance Board staffers was described as a joke today by an industry spokesman.

Tom B. Lee, general manager of the Texas Insurance Advisory Association, made the statement after the staff laid out its proposals during a public hearing.

Insurance companies seek an average increase of 6.6 per cent for all lines of coverage combined.

For most Texans who own houses, the key category is homeowners

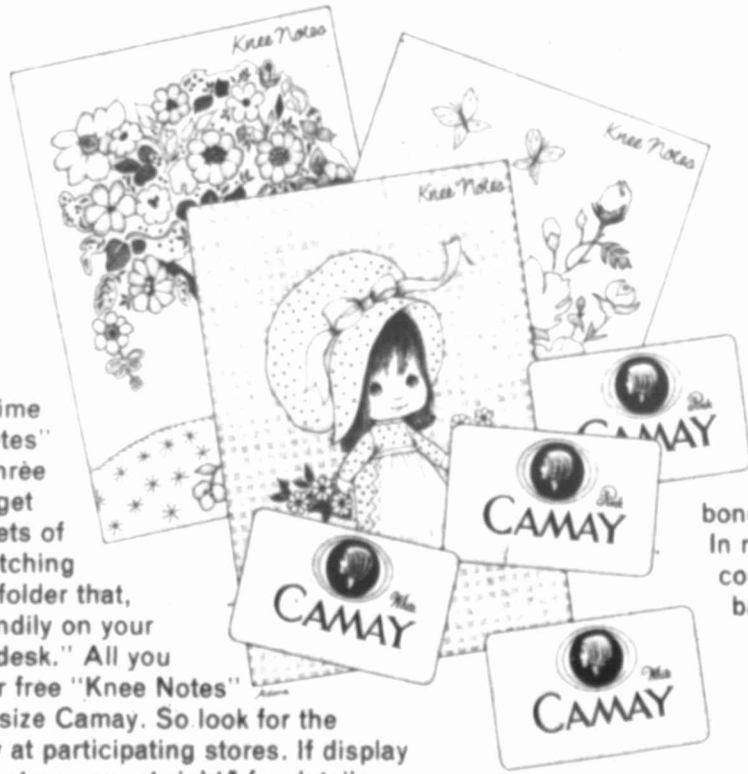
coverage, for which the industry has recommended an average 8 per cent increase and the staff has proposed a 6.6 per cent jump.

"A less than two per cent increase laughs at inflation, but the joke is on you and me," Lee told the board.

He said he was optimistic the three-member board would not adopt the staff recommendation, based on the same data as the insurance companies used.

"The real world tells you that you at least have to keep pace with inflation and other trends," Lee said. "If you don't, there's an inevitable squeeze."

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find inside your "Knee Notes" folder, and the bonus certificate below. In return we'll send you a coupon good for three free bars (any size) of Camay. Buy Camay today and get your free "Knee Notes" stationery. They're both something to write home about.

*If "Knee Notes" stationery is unavailable in your store, obtain a "Knee Notes" mail-in certificate by sending your name, address and zip code to: CAMAY "KNEE NOTES" OFFER, P.O. Box 432-A, Cincinnati, Ohio 45299.

Limit: one packet of "Knee Notes" per name or address. Offer good only in Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

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The certificate below makes "Knee Notes" even more attractive. After you've gotten your "Knee Notes," mail in the letter from Luciana Avedon, which you'll

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To receive, by mail, a coupon good for 3 FREE BARS OF CAMAY (any size), fill out this bonus certificate and mail it, along with the letter from Luciana Avedon (enclosed in your "Knee Notes" folder), to the address below.

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PLEASE CHECK ONE:

I purchased "Knee Notes" in my store. Enclosed is a letter from Luciana Avedon (contained in the "Knee Notes" folder) and this newspaper certificate for my coupon good for three free bars (any size) of Camay.

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Place in a stamped envelope and mail to:

CAMAY "KNEE NOTES"/COUPON OFFER
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PLEASE SEND BY MAIL TO:

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____
(Print clearly—proper delivery depends on a complete and correct address.)
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

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PLEASE NOTE THESE ADDITIONAL TERMS: (CASH REDEMPTION VALUE: 1/20 of 1¢)
Offer good only in Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas. THIS CERTIFICATE MAY NOT BE MECHANICALLY REPRODUCED AND MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR REQUEST. Limit: one coupon per name or address. Your offer rights may not be assigned or transferred. Offer good from February 1, 1977, until April 30, 1977. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery of "Knee Notes." Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery of coupon.

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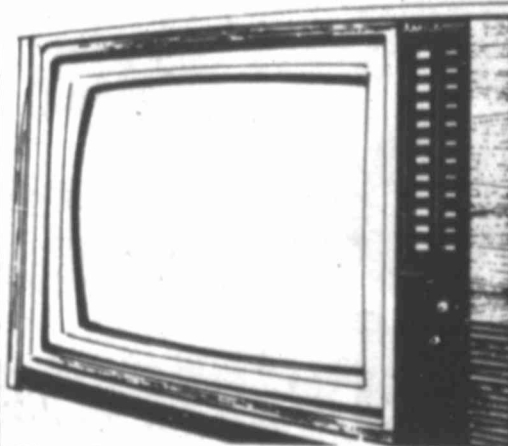
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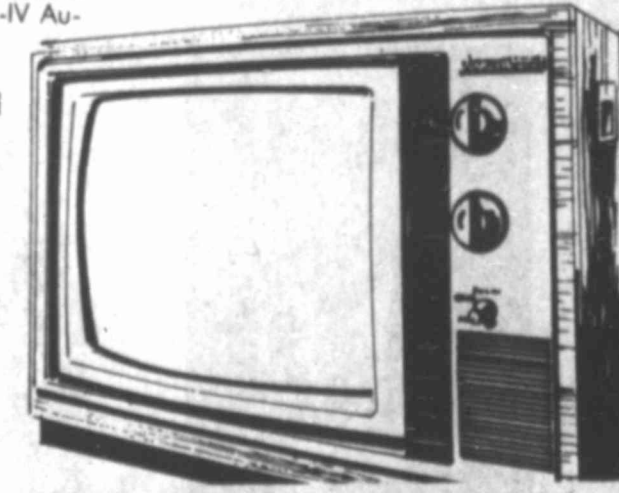
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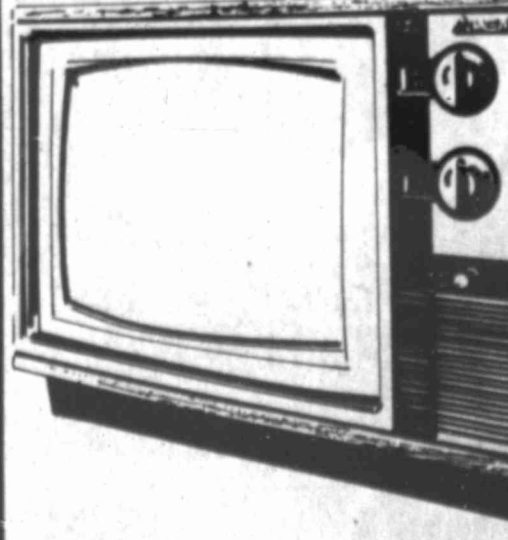
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SINGLE GUN
PICTURE TUBE
COLOR LOCK



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Turkey 'stirs up' goodness, nutrition in Chinese recipe

Surprise! There are a lot more ways to fix turkey than by roasting it in the oven. Now you can buy turkey parts: drumsticks, wings or thighs to use in exciting new recipes.

This time turkey stirs up goodness in a Chinese recipe that combines cut-up turkey drumsticks, broccoli and rice. Everything is "stir-fried" or mixed (in a wok - the Chinese skillet, or your own large frying pan.) That way, each ingredient actually enhances the flavor of the others, creating a magnificent harmony of taste, texture, color and aroma.

As exotic as it looks, "Stir-Fried Turkey" is surprisingly easy to prepare. Everything but the orange-flavored rice is stir-fried right in the wok. Altogether, it takes less than an hour.

Besides convenience, there are many other advantages to this delicious Chinese dish:

"Stir-Fried Turkey" aids in economizing. Turkey, broccoli and rice are all relatively inexpensive. Turkey drumsticks are one of the most inexpensive parts of the most inexpensive meat you can buy!

This Chinese dish is full of nutrition. Turkey ranks higher in protein and lower in fat than any other popular red meat or poultry. Vegetables provide a rich supply of vitamins and minerals and now more than 70 per cent of the rice sold in the U.S. is enriched with essential nutrients.

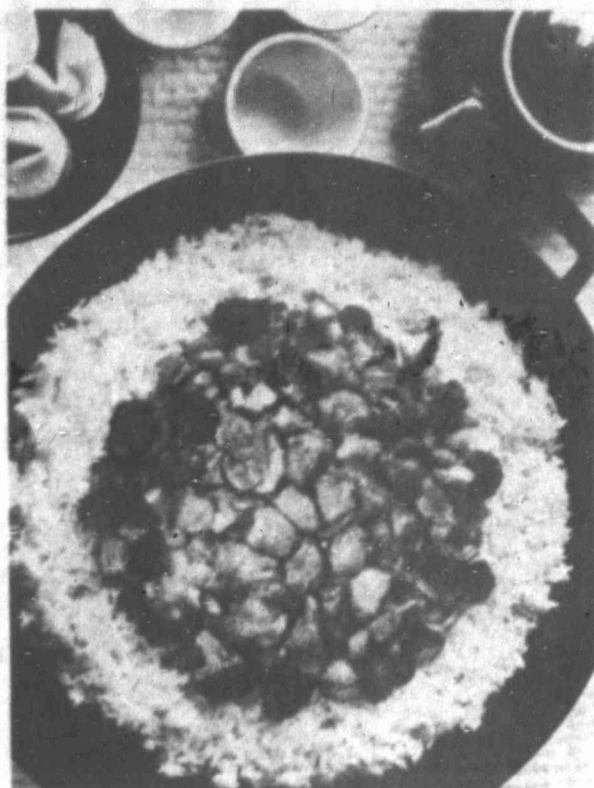
Complete your Chinese meal with a few shakes of soy sauce for flavoring, a side dish of egg rolls and a pot of brewed tea, the favorite Chinese beverage. For dessert, we suggest vanilla ice cream rolled in coconut, served with fortune cookies of course.

"Stir-Fried Turkey" is a delicious, nutritious and economical meal all rolled, or rather "stirred" into one.

STIR-FRIED TURKEY

- 2 large turkey drumsticks, fresh or frozen (about 2 1/2 lbs.)
- 2 teaspoon cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons dry white wine
- 1/4 teaspoon MSG
- 1 cup vegetable or corn oil
- 4 cups chopped, fresh broccoli
- 1/2 cup turkey or chicken broth
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch mixed with 2 tablespoons water

If the drumsticks are frozen, completely defrost in your refrigerator for about 24 hours. Taking a sharp knife, remove the skin and cut the turkey meat away from the bone. Be sure to remove the small bones and tendons which run lengthwise on the leg. Cut the meat into bite-size pieces and put in a mixing bowl. This should take about 15 minutes and will give you about 2 cups of meat. Discard the bones and skin or use them for soup.



"Stir-Fried Turkey" is a nutritious economical meal all rolled, or stirred, into one.

To the turkey meat, add 2 tablespoons cornstarch, salt and 1/4 teaspoon sugar. Set aside. Mix together the wine, MSG, and 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar. Set aside.

In a wok or skillet heat the oil and add the turkey pieces. Cook about 2 minutes, stirring till meat is browned, then spoon out the turkey, leaving the oil. Add the broccoli pieces to the pan and cook about 1 minute, stirring till lightly browned. Spoon out and drain. Pour out all but 1 tablespoon of the oil from the pan. Return the broccoli and turkey to the pan and cook stirring about 1 minute. Add the wine mixture and cook for 1 minute. Add the broth and bring to a boil. Blend in the cornstarch mixed with the water and bring to a boil. Serve over Orange Rice with Soy Sauce, Egg Rolls and hot tea. Yield: 4 servings.

ORANGE RICE

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup rice (not instant)
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups turkey or chickenbroth
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- Juice of 1 orange (cup)
- Grated rind of 1 orange
- salt and pepper

In a casserole combine butter, rice, salt, broth and wine. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for about 45 minutes. Add orange juice and rind and bake another 10 minutes. Toss with a fork and serve.

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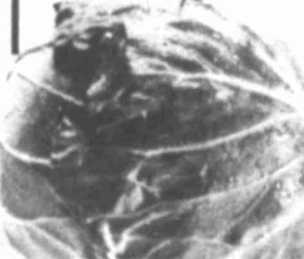
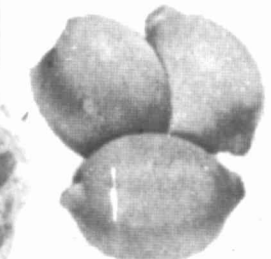


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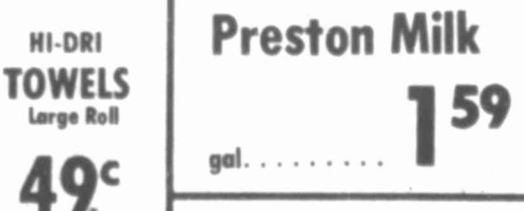


(Coupon good March 10, 11, 12 1977)

		
PORK STEAK lb 89¢	BACON lb ... 1 19	Fresh FRYERS lb 49¢


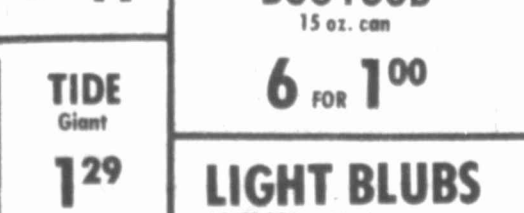
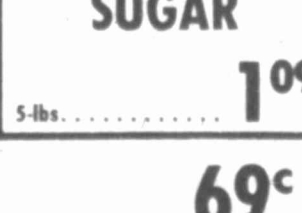

			
BOLOGNA lb 79¢	Ground Round lb 98¢	Arm Roast lb 89¢	CALF LIVER 2 lbs. \$1.
			
Roth Sausage lb 69¢	Family Steak lb 79¢	CALF LIVER 2 lbs. \$1.	CALF LIVER 2 lbs. \$1.





				
APPLES bag ... 69¢	CABBAGE lb 19¢	LEMONS each 5¢	ORANGES bag 69¢	AVOCADOS 5 FOR \$1

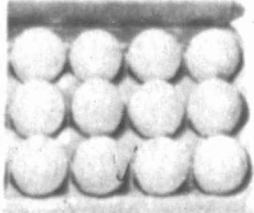

			
Sweet Potatoes lb 19¢	TOMATOES lb 39¢	LETTUCE 3 heads \$1	CARROTS 1 lb. bag 25¢

			
HI-DRI TOWELS Large Roll 49¢	Preston Milk gal. 1 59	Big K FLOUR 25-lbs. 2 69	Gladiola FLOUR 5-lb. bag 59¢

			
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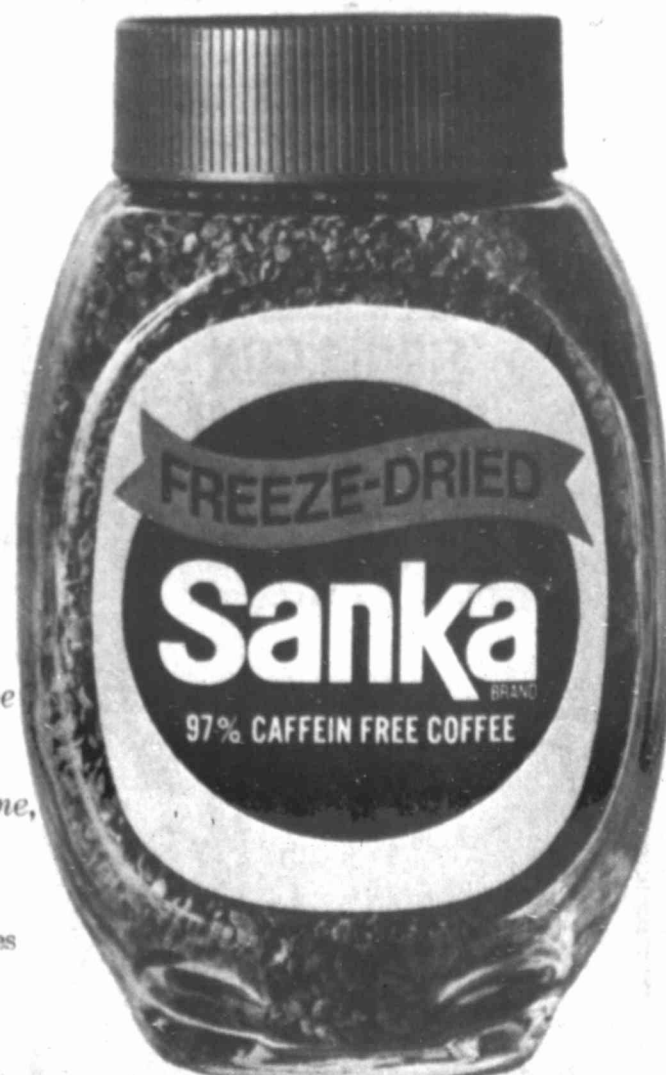
		
Large Grade A EGGS doz. 79¢	Joy Liquid DISH DETERGENT 22 oz. 59¢	Solid Oleo 3 FOR \$1

			
Old Milwaukee BEER 6 pak 1 19	Ajax CLEANSER 15-oz. 2 FOR 49¢	SCHLITZ BEER 6 pak 1 39	COCA COLA 64 oz. 79¢

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		<small>To the retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 2¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of the specified product and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value: 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons, mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 403, Kansas, Missouri 64801. Limit - One Coupon Per Purchase. This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use void. Expires June 30, 1977.</small>	50¢
50¢		GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION	50¢

For

By MARI Newday

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Fast food sleuth tracks down guarded formulas for cooking

By MARIE BIANCO
Newsday

Gloria Pitzer is a fast-food Sherlock Holmes. Her family can eat all the Arthur Treacher's Fish and Chips or Kentucky Fried Chicken or Arby's Roast Beef Sandwiches they want, because Mrs. Pitzer claims she has tracked down their secret formulas and makes them at home from scratch at a fraction of the cost.

"I honestly never liked to cook, but I did like to eat out," Mrs. Pitzer said. "My family of 7 ate like 20, so it wasn't financially practical to have restaurant outings, or even fast-food outings, too often. I thought if I could make some of these dishes at home and they tasted like the real thing, I would be saving money and we would all be happy."

Mrs. Pitzer, of Pearl Beach, Mich., has attempted to decipher many carefully guarded recipe secrets and to duplicate such commercially made, all-time kid favorites as Oreo cookies, Wonder bread, Reese's peanut butter cups and Dairy Queen frozen custard, in a table-top operation.

"If you want to duplicate a recipe," Mrs. Pitzer said, "start questioning yourself about the food — what color is it, what's the texture like, how is it flavored, and how is it prepared? Sometimes you have to try over and over before you get just the right taste."

With the precision of a laboratory chemist, Mrs. Pitzer develops her recipes right in her own kitchen. Starting with a recipe that sounds similar to the dish she wants to duplicate, she experiments and keeps a log of each attempt and how it turns out, along with comments from her family and friends.

Her most difficult challenge was copying Arthur Treacher's recipe for fish batter, and her biggest surprise was discovering it was a simple recipe using only two ingredients — club soda and pancake mix.

"Don't be surprised to learn that many restaurants rely on pre-packaged mixes to which they add their own special touch. They must do this so that the profits are not eaten up by the individual preparations and ingredients of a difficult dish," she added.

"We are also influenced by famous brand names that condition us with their promotion and advertising into accepting them as secret recipes. Oreo cookies, for example, is probably the best example of this. Separate the filling from the cookies until you have enough filling to mix it up in a bowl. This is the way to discover the basic ingredients. In a single cookie, it's hard to tell what it's made of, but in a bowl by itself you'll be quite surprised — just a couple of ingredients and practically no flavoring at all," she said.

In the late 1960s Family Circle Magazine printed a recipe they called Kentucky Fried Chicken. The big

stumper here was an ingredient calling for two teaspoons of fine herbs. What herbs? What proportion? After scouting the grocery aisles, she tried a salad dressing mix that is consistent from package to package. This, according to Mrs. Pitzer, turned out to be the secret ingredient.

Mrs. Pitzer has published these and more than 200 other recipes in a soft-cover cookbook called "Secret Restaurant Recipes Duplicated by Gloria Pitzer."

The cookbook is a spinoff of a newsletter she started writing several years ago. Its name was changed from the Cookbook Newsletter to the Homemaker's Newsletter when some subscribers, who didn't especially like to cook, enjoyed reading it for its household hints and folksy humor.

The monthly newsletter was revamped, and now about half is devoted to recipes, with the rest given over to cartoons, anecdotes and practical advice.

The price for a subscription to National Homemaker's Newsletter is \$6 for one year. Currently the number of subscribers is close to 5,000.

Recently Mrs. Pitzer hired her first full-time employee, her husband Paul, who left a job as an account executive for a local sign company after 20 years. Before this most of the stuffing and stamping was done by her son Bill, who is away now at college, and her son Mike, who is working as an artist.

Her daughters, Debbie, Laurie and Cheryl, help out after school. And the person who taught her to cook, her mother, occasionally lends a hand.

Here are some of Gloria Pitzer's recipes, adapted by the Newsday kitchen.

Arthur Treacher's fish and chips Gloria Pitzer's version

- 3 pounds fish fillets
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 lemon, sliced
- Flour for dredging
- 2 cups pancake mix
- 2 1/2 cups club soda
- 24 ounces vegetable oil for frying
- 1 pound frozen cottage-sliced potatoes

1. Cut fillets in half to make triangle shape. Cover with buttermilk and sliced lemon and refrigerate for 2 hours.
2. Remove fillets from buttermilk and discard lemon slices. Dredge fish in flour and let dry for a few minutes.
3. Combine pancake mix and club soda to the consistency of buttermilk.
4. Heat oil in heavy skillet until hot. Dip floured fillets in batter and let excess drip off. Fry four minutes on each side. Drain on towel. To keep fish warm until ready to serve, arrange on cookie sheet in a single layer and place in 250 degree oven until all fish is fried.
5. Thaw frozen potatoes for about five minutes. Fry until brown. Serves about six.

Kentucky fried chicken Gloria Pitzer's version

- 3 pounds chicken parts, cut into

- small pieces
- 2 packages (.6 ounce) Italian salad dressing mix
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1-4 cup lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons butter, room temperature
- 1 1/2 cups pancake mix
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1-2 teaspoon sage
- 1-4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup milk
- 24 ounces vegetable oil for frying

1. Wipe chicken dry. Combine salad dressing mix, flour, lemon juice, salt and butter into a paste and coat chicken evenly. Stack pieces in a bowl; cover and refrigerate for several hours.
2. Combine pancake mix with spices. Dip chicken parts into milk and then into pancake mixture. Dust off excess.
3. Heat oil in large skillet and fry pieces until lightly browned, about four minutes on each side. Place chicken in shallow pan and spoon 50% remaining milk over pieces. Seal with foil. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Uncover, and bake 10 minutes at 400 degrees to crisp chicken. Baste with milk again. Serves six to eight.

Oreo cookies (Gloria Pitzer's version)

- For cookie
- 1 package devil's food cake mix (18-ounce size)
- 2 eggs

- 2 tablespoons water
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1-2 cup cocoa
- Chocolate flavored beverage mix
- For filling
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1-4 cup cold water
- 1 cup solid white vegetable shortening
- 1 pound plus one cup confectioners' sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

1. Blend cookie ingredients well and shape into a ball. Let stand 20 minutes.
2. Form dough into half-inch balls and place on greased cookie sheets. Flatten each with smooth bottom of a drinking glass greased once and dipped into the beverage mix powder each time.
3. Bake in a 400-degree oven for eight minutes. Remove cookies at once and immediately flatten with the back of a spatula. Let cool 20 minutes. Makes about 100 cookies.
4. For filling, place gelatin in a heat-proof cup. Add cold water, stir well and put it in pan of hot water until mixture clears and gelatin is softened.
5. Beat vegetable shortening until fluffy. Add sugar gradually and beat for about 10 minutes. Mix in vanilla. Beat in cooled gelatin mixture. The gelatin keeps the filling in place inside the cookies.
6. Spread about one tablespoon filling between two cookies. Press gently together so that filling comes to edges of cookies. Chill until set. Makes 50 cookies.

Craving an Oreo? Bake yours at home

By MARIE BIANCO
The Washington Post

Arthur Treacher's fish and chips. For years the people at Arthur Treacher's have claimed their fish batter was a secret recipe and could not be made at home. Mrs. Pitzer has come up with a version that is close to the original but not quite. It tastes good, is fairly easy to make and the batter can be used for such things as shrimp or vegetables. Although her version may not look exactly the same (the Arthur Treacher folks use frozen fish cut by machine into triangle shapes; homemakers have to rely on whatever is plentiful at the fish market), it is crisp on the outside and moist on the inside. I paid \$1.69 a pound for Boston scrod, enough to feed three to four people. At Arthur Treacher's, \$1.59 buys two small pieces of fish and a handful of chips.

Kentucky fried chicken. Gloria Pitzer's version of chicken "like the Colonel's" is based on the original recipe Harland Sanders developed many years ago when he first began selling fried chicken. The syndicate that bought the Colonel's franchise sued him when he described the chicken they were selling as "tasting like fried dough balls." The recipe given in the book has a nice coating but requires several hours of marinating, so it can't be described as "fast food." I found that baking it without the aluminum-foil covering produced crisper results, if you like it that

way. Buying a bucket of chicken can be finger-lickin' expensive, and there are chicken bargains this week at supermarkets.

Oreo cookies. The cookies do not resemble the original (the embossed design is missing), but the cookies are crisp and have a good chocolate flavor. The filling is perfect, sweet but not too sweet. But the price of ingredients, which include a cake mix and more than a pound of confectioner's sugar, plus the time involved, makes them cost the same as packaged Oreos.

Sara-Lee style cheesecake. A good imitation of the cream-cheese-with-sour-cream-topping cake that everyone is supposed to like. Mrs. Pitzer's instructions for the crust were not clear and, like many of the directions in the book, expect the cook to have had some experience in the kitchen.

Reese's peanut butter cups. The ingredients call for chocolate, peanut butter and paraffin. Adding the paraffin to the chocolate dough does make it pour smoothly, but it isn't necessary. You can leave it out. Milk chocolate can be substituted for the semi-sweet chocolate bits. Some commercial peanut butters may be too salty, so if you have a food processor blender you can make your own.

Dairy Queen's frozen custard. A rich, creamy, smooth version of this popular soft ice cream is made with a custard base and lots of whipped cream. It's expensive to make and, in terms of calories, it's expensive to eat.

Grocery shopping plan will help save money

COLLEGE STATION — A cost-saving plan for grocery shopping? Impossible you say?

It can be done, says Mrs. Mary Sweeten, a food and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"For economy, plan meals around the less expensive foods from each of the four food groups—the milk group, meat group, vegetable-fruit group and cereal-bakery products group," she advises.

She suggested some general tips to find good buys and cut an expensive food budget to a cost-saving plan.

"Compare prices at the store. Unit pricing, now used by many stores, allows cost comparison of a food in containers of different sizes and of various brands and grades.

"In unit pricing, the cost of a single unit such as an ounce, pound or quart of a food is shown, usually on the shelf just below the food. From the items that will meet your needs, choose the one with the lowest price per unit.

"To find the best buys among types and cuts of meat or among raw, frozen or canned vegetables, compare the cost of an amount needed for a family meal or the cost of the serving."

Another hint for the homemaker—watch for specials in the newspaper ads and at the store. Stock up on good buys for the family's likes if storage is available. But don't overbuy—waste "leaks" the budget away fast, she said.

"Cut cost when shopping for meat group foods by selecting the cuts, grades and types of meat, poultry and fish that provide the most cooked lean for the money spent. These give best return in nutrients for the food dollar. Consumers can set a top price limit for dinner meat or set an average amount as a goal, allowing for some higher and some lower cost items," she suggested.

Study the nutrition labeling on

commercially-prepared main dishes before replacing them with home-prepared dishes, this specialist advised.

"Frequently, commercially-prepared main dishes require less meat than a home recipe for the same dish.

"When reading labels, commercial foods labeled primarily meat with gravy, meatballs and sauce and pork and dressing, are required to be only one-half meat, for example. Meat pies must be at least one-fourth meat. Foods labeled spaghetti with meatballs and sauce and lasagne with meat sauce must be at least one-eighth meat. Usually these convenience foods are more expensive than home-prepared ones containing the same amount of meat. Even so, if time is a major concern, they may be best."

Usually ground beef, liver, chicken, turkey, many types of fish, dry beans, split peas and peanut butter are good meat group food buys, Mrs. Sweeten said.

When shopping for meat, look for USDA grades on beef you buy. USDA prime, choice and good are the grades most often found in retail markets. Compared to choice, similar cuts of good grade beef contain more lean and usually cost less per serving, but they are not quite as juicy and flavorful. Prime beef is generally considered to have the best flavor, but contains less lean and is more expensive than other grades, she explained.

"When shopping for vegetable-fruit group foods, compare the cost of the amount needed to serve the family. Certain fruits and vegetables, such as apples and carrots, are almost always economical whether fresh, frozen or canned. Others, such as avocados and strawberries are economical only in season or when supplies are bountiful. Look for good quality produce but limit purchases even at bargain prices to amounts that can be used while they are still good.

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Eggs McMuffin with grits? Sooner than you think

By MARIAN BURROGH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Whether "grits is" or "grits are," they are here to stay — at least for the next four years. A drug-store chain here now has them on its breakfast menu, so does the White House and Washington supermarkets have stocked up for the grits blitz.

Grillades a la grits? Mais oui. Egg McMuffin with grits? Sooner than you think.

True grits are formally known as hominy grits, and hominy comes from the Indian word "rockahominy." They, or it, starts out as corn. The corn kernels are boiled in a weak lye

solution, then hulled, washed and dried. That makes hominy.

Coarsely ground hominy is grits. Today they come in two styles: regular and quick-cook. Real grits lovers say the regular kind that takes about 30 minutes to cook tastes eminently better. But whatever, if you liked Cream of Wheat when you were small, you'll probably love grits now, quick or not.

CHEESE AND GRITS

(8 to 10 servings)
2 cups regular grits
1 1/2 quarts water
1 teaspoon salt
1 clove garlic, crushed
1-4 pound butter or margarine
4 eggs, slightly beaten

1-2 cup milk
12 ounces sharp cheddar cheese, grated

Salt and pepper to taste
1-2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
1-2 cup sharp cheddar cheese, grated

Bring water to boil; slowly add grits and salt. Cook over low heat for 25 to 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. During last five minutes add garlic. Stir butter into hot grits until it melts. Then add eggs, milk, twelve ounces cheese, salt and pepper to taste and hot pepper sauce. Place in greased 3-quart casserole and sprinkle with one-half cup cheese.

If desired, dish can be refrigerated at this point. To bake, return to

temperature and bake at 325 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes.

Note: For a lighter dish, eggs can be separated, the yolks added with the milk and cheese, the white beaten separately until soft peaks form and then folded into the dish at the end.

FRIED GRITS BALLS

(Makes about 42)
2 cups water
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-2 cup quick-cooking grits
1 small onion
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup grated gruyere cheese
1-4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1-4 teaspoon nutmeg
Freshly ground black pepper to taste

2 eggs
1 1/2 teaspoons oil
3-4 cup fine dry bread crumbs

Oil for deep frying
Bring salted water to boil. Add grits and return to boil. Cook, stirring occasionally for 3 to 5 minutes, until liquid is absorbed. Chill grits. Sauté onion in the butter. Mash grits with a fork and combine with onion, cheese, cayenne, nutmeg and pepper. Shape mixture into balls. Beat eggs and oil together. Dip balls in egg mixture and then roll in bread crumbs. Fry in deep hot fat (375 degrees) until golden brown, about 2 minutes.

GRITS AND SAUSAGE

(8 servings)
4 cups water

1 teaspoon salt
1 cup quick-cooking grits

Black pepper to taste
1 pound pork sausage (see note)
4 tablespoons butter or more
Bring the water with salt to boil; add the grits and cook three to four minutes, stirring occasionally. Add cornmeal and pepper and mix well. Meanwhile cook the sausage until it loses its pink color, stirring to break up as it cooks. Drain sausage thoroughly and mix with grits mixture. Place in nine-inch-by-five-inch loaf pan and refrigerate overnight.

To serve, cut loaf in three-quarter-inch slices and brown on both sides in hot butter.

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Copley News Service

These recipes for delicious sweets are low in sodium as well as low in cholesterol and saturated fat. Make them as special treats for your family or to serve guests.

APPLETS

2 cups apple sauce
2 cups sugar
2 tbsps. unflavored gelatin softened
Few drops of Angostura bitters (nonalcoholic flavor)
One-fourth cup confectioners' sugar
Add sugar to apple sauce and cook until thick. Remove from heat; add gelatin and stir thoroughly. Add nuts and flavoring. Pour into oiled pan (8x8 inches). Let stand overnight until

firm. Cut into squares and roll in sugar.

GREEK HONEY COOKIES

These Greek favorites, rich in oil and honey, take time to make but are a wonderful addition to the party-time cookie tray.

1 cup polyunsaturated oil
1 tsp. cinnamon
One-fourth cup orange juice
1 cup walnuts
One-fourth cup sugar
One-eighth tsp. nutmeg
Three and one-fourth cups flour
SYRUP
8-oz. jar honey
1 cup sugar
One-half cup water

2 lemon slices
Preheat oven to 350 degrees

Blend oil, sugar and spices in a large mixing bowl. If you use an electric mixer, set it at medium speed. Add the juice. With mixer on low, blend flour into liquid ingredients until a smooth dough is formed. Mix in the nuts by hand.

Shape into small squares (1x1 inch) or other small shapes. Place on a greased cookie sheet, and bake 35 minutes or until light brown.

To make the syrup, boil water and sugar with the lemon slices. Add honey and simmer five minutes. Lower the hot cookies into the simmering syrup for about two to three

minutes, turning them to coat on all sides. Drain on a wire rack set over wax paper.

STREUSEL COFFEE CAKE

1 cup warm water (105 to 115 degrees Fahrenheit)
2 pkgs. or cakes active dry or compressed yeast
4 cups unsifted flour (about)
One-fourth lb. soft tub margarine (polyunsaturated)
One-half cup sugar
2 eggs or one-half cup liquid egg substitutes
Measure warm water into mixing bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in the yeast; stir until dissolved. Stir in one-and-one-half cups flour; beat until

smooth. Cover; let rise in warm place free from draft until doubled in bulk, about 30 minutes.

Mix margarine and sugar, beat thoroughly. Beat margarine mixture, eggs and enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic, about five minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease all sides. Cover; let rise in warm place free from draft until doubled in bulk, about one hour.

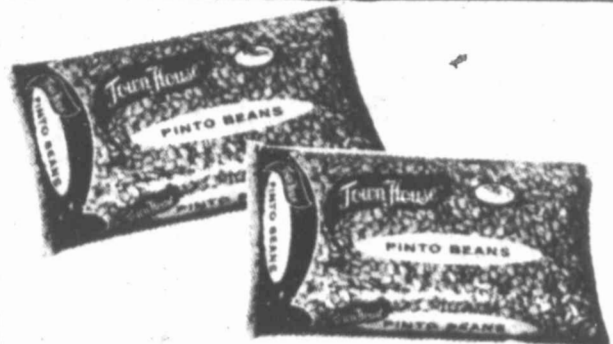
Divide dough in thirds. Press into three greased 8x8x2-inch pans. Cover; let rise in warm place free

from draft until doubled in bulk, about 30 minutes. Sprinkle with streusel topping. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) about 20 minutes, or until done.

STREUSEL TOPPING

One-third cup polyunsaturated margarine
One-third cup sugar
1 cup unsifted flour
1 tsp. cinnamon

Mix margarine and sugar gradually, mix well after each addition. Add flour and cinnamon; stir until well mixed and crumbly.



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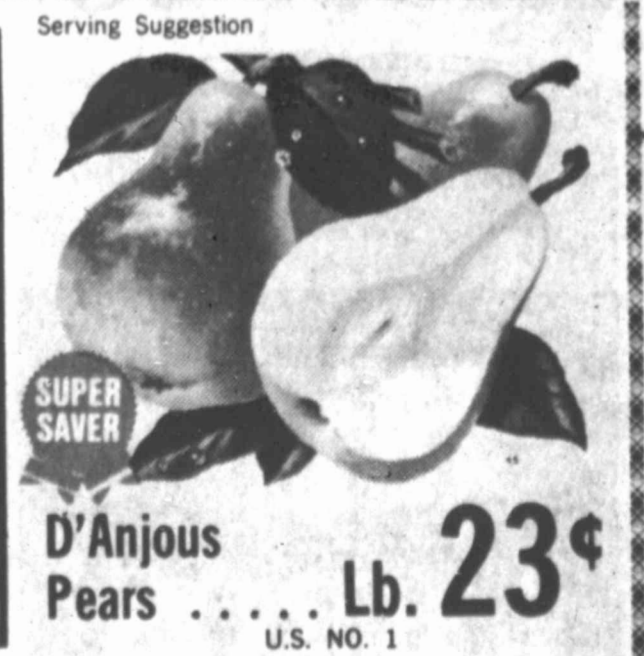
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Student winners named

Students from Midland's two high schools, freshman school and three junior high schools are winners in the annual Student Art Festival currently under way at the Museum of the Southwest.

The annual festival, sponsored by the museum, the Midland public schools, the City Council of the Parent-Teacher Association and the Junior League of Midland, Inc., showcases the creativity of students in the city's public and private schools.

Work by students in secondary schools is on view in the museum's

Turner Memorial Gallery, 1705 W. Missouri St., through March 20. Work by students in elementary schools will go on display March 22, continuing on view through early April.

Sixteen art works were selected as winners in the secondary division of the annual festival, with names of winning students announced at a luncheon in the museum Tuesday noon. They were:

Midland High School: Nancy Heard, Gail Johnston and Nancy Schmitt.

Lee High School: Stacy Rhea, Joan Maxson, Anna Navarette, Cindy

Pickens and Mark Stephens.

Edison Freshman School: Susan Shoemaker.

Goddard Junior High School: Jennifer Neisig, Sharon Williams and Doug Webb.

San Jacinto Junior High: Lori Brigham, Jeff Howes and Nathan Foreman.

Alamo Junior High: Chris Presley.

The art show is open to the public during regular museum hours — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each weekday, and 2 to 5 p.m. each Sunday. Admission is free at all times.



Among the 16 winners in the secondary schools division of the annual Student Art Festival here are, from left, Gail Johnston of Midland High School, Susan Shoemaker of Edison Freshman School and Anne Navarette of Lee High School.

Company slates performances

LUBBOCK — Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost" and Tennessee Williams' "Camino Real" will have Lubbock performances today and Friday by a repertory touring ensemble.

The ensemble, known as The Acting Company, is from the Juilliard School in New York City.

The Acting Company consists of 22 young professional actors whose technical skills and superb ensemble

playing have won the praise of critics from Broadway to Beverly Hills.

Now in its fourth successful season, the company was founded by John Houseman, one of the leading forces in American theater. Academy Award-winning Houseman and John Freedman (director of the original production of "Hair" and whose current Broadway production, "The Robber Bridegroom," has won rave reviews) serve as artistic directors of the repertory group.

Freedman has directed The Acting

ENTERTAINMENT



AMONG PIVOTAL CAST MEMBERS of "Never Too Late," the current attraction at the Permian Basin's new dinner theater, The Mansion, are Larry Mitchell and Laura Gleason as the son-in-law and daughter of a couple who find they are soon to become parents again — after 24 years. The comedy, featuring professional Equity actors, will play through March 28 at the theater on the east outskirts of Odessa. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. nightly except Mondays, as well as 2:30 p.m. Sundays.

More entertainment news on page 8D

Company's lively production of "Love's Labour's Lost" (which will have a performance at 8:15 p.m. today in the University Center Theater on the Tech campus) and he also has staged the company production of "Camino Real," now widely regarded as contemporary playwright Tennessee Williams' finest stage work. "Camino Real" will have a presentation at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the center theater.

Tickets for either performance are on sale in advance at the University Center ticket booth, priced \$4 for the public, \$2.50 for Tech students. Tickets, subject to availability, also will be for sale at the theater prior to performance time each night.

Harlem dancers coming to Houston

HOUSTON — The Dance Theatre of Harlem, one of the nation's most acclaimed dance companies, will have its first Houston "season" March 17 through 19.

The company will offer two different programs in the four-performance series here. The first program, presenting "Fete Noire," "Manifestations," "Caravansari" and "Douglas," will be given at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 17, and 8 p.m. Friday, March 18. The second program, offering "Holberg Suite," "Le Corsaire," "Bugaku," "Adagio No. 5" and "Forces of Rhythm," will have presentations at 2 and 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 19. All performances will be in the Music Hall in downtown Houston.

Less than a decade ago, Dance Theatre of Harlem was working in an abandoned garage. Today, the company is ranked among the foremost ballet groups in the world, playing to sellout audiences and high critical acclaim. Under the leadership of its founder and director, Ar-

thur Mitchell, the ensemble emerged as the first established black classical ballet company with an international reputation. The company within the past six years has had a glittering tour of Mexico, followed by not one but two record-breaking seasons at Sadler's Wells Theater in London and triumphal engagements in Norway, Finland, Belgium and Germany. The company's most recent endeavor was a second command performance for

Britain's Queen Elizabeth II last fall.

The Dance Theatre of Harlem's repertoire is extensive and varied, ranging from classic ballets to ethnic and modern dance.

Tickets for the three evening performances in Houston range from \$9 to \$3, and for the matinee, from \$7.50 down to \$3. Tickets are on sale weekdays at ticket centers in all Foley's stores in Houston.

MAA to hear Watson

Jerry P. Watson, a member of the Midland College faculty, will be the featured speaker at Midland Arts Association's next lecture-demonstration, scheduled Sunday afternoon.

The 3 p.m. event in the Midland College art department will be open to MAA members and to all other interested persons.

Watson, head of the speech and dramatic arts department at Midland College, as well as the college's department of radio-television, will present a program on art and design in theater, stressing set and costume design and special lighting.

Watson, a native of Coleman, holds a B. A. degree from Baylor University and received his master of arts degree from Bowling Green University. Prior to joining the Midland College faculty in 1972, he was director of theater and assistant professor of speech at Wayland Baptist College at Plainview, and before that served as director of theater and assistant professor of speech at McMurry College, Abilene. He has directed numerous stage productions, including "Drink to Me Only" for Midland Community Theatre several seasons ago. He has acted in numerous other productions, and has done set and costume design for still other productions. Watson is a member of numerous professional drama and speech organizations.

MCT box office opens

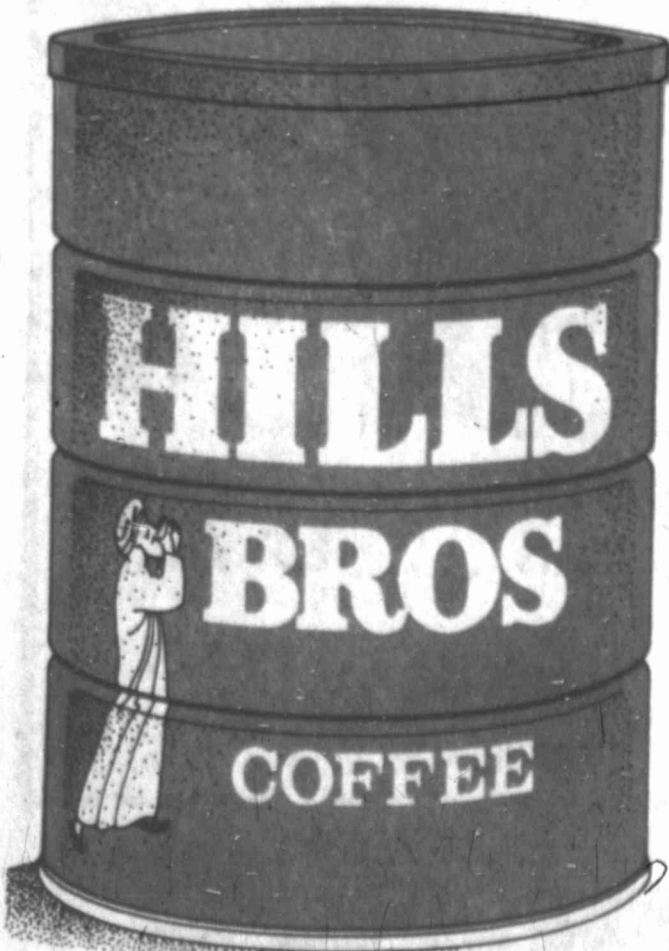
The Theatre Centre box office opened this morning to accept seat reservations from Midland Community Theatre members for all performances of MCT's next attraction, "Shield Head."

The new play from Iceland will have its American premiere production at Theatre Centre beginning a week from tonight. The comedy, staged and directed by MCT's Art Cole, will have performances into early April.

Tickets for performances of the comedy will go on sale to the public Monday. The Theatre Centre box office telephone number is 682-2544.

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Edited by CLAY J. POLLAN

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

DOTSEM

MOCEA

MYNAG

FIMRON



I passed up a hitch hiker the other day. From the signal he gave me, he wanted to go --

3-10

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

THE

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
1. Modest - Cameo - Mangy - Inform - TO THE MOON
2. I passed up a hitch hiker the other day. From the signal he gave me, he wanted to go TO THE MOON.
3-10

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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ACROSS

- 1 Fresh water fish
- 5 Prophetic
- 12 First name
- 14 Sharpen
- 15 Pico de
- 16 Pyrenees peak
- 17 Fuss; Colloq.
- 18 Napery fabric
- 19 Mint
- 20 Continuous drumming
- 21 Condenses on a surface
- 23 A month
- 26 Increases
- 27 Laser's cousin
- 30 Hankow, Wu-chang, and Han yang
- 35 Arabian Sea gulf
- 36 Seaport on Manila Bay
- 37 Helmsman's course
- 38 Across Prefix
- 39 Popular resort area
- 40 Put on
- 41 At the age of; Lat. abbr.
- 42 First game in a series
- 43 Farm building
- 44 Large juicy fruit
- 46 Hang by
- 47 Promoun
- 48 Brief
- 50 Vines grown for fodder
- 54 Finally
- 58 Turn (up)
- 59 Hoarder of books
- 62 Bit of Latin in business
- 63 Capital of Nigeria
- 64 Canal opened in 1825
- 65 Go off course
- 66 Result
- 67 City near Lake Tahoe
- 22 Emulated Mr. Bond
- 24 Place to worship
- 25 One of the needy
- 27 Title of address
- 28 Word of farewell
- 29 Stadium features
- 31 Creed
- 32 Ink of a type
- 33 Commune near Salerno
- 34 Caballero
- 36 Southern tip of Florida
- 39 French title
- 43 Protection
- 45 Fish
- 46 Concerning
- 49 Uplift
- 50 Third cent. date Rom.
- 51 French department
- 52 Sported
- 53 Capital of Shensi province
- 55 Swiss river
- 56 Short trip in a car
- 57 Kojak, to friends
- 60 Shopping aids; Abbr.
- 61 "Skip to my



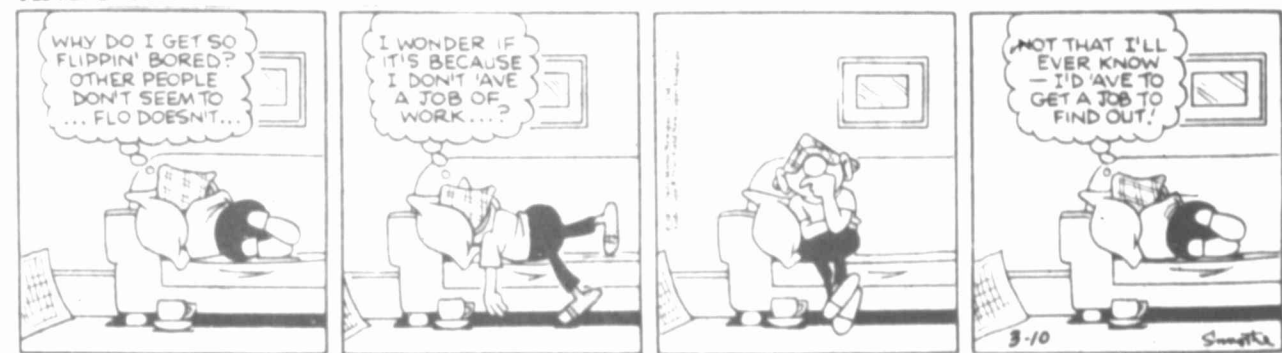
3/10/77

THE BETTER HALF



Are you sure you started all over again after the last customer?

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



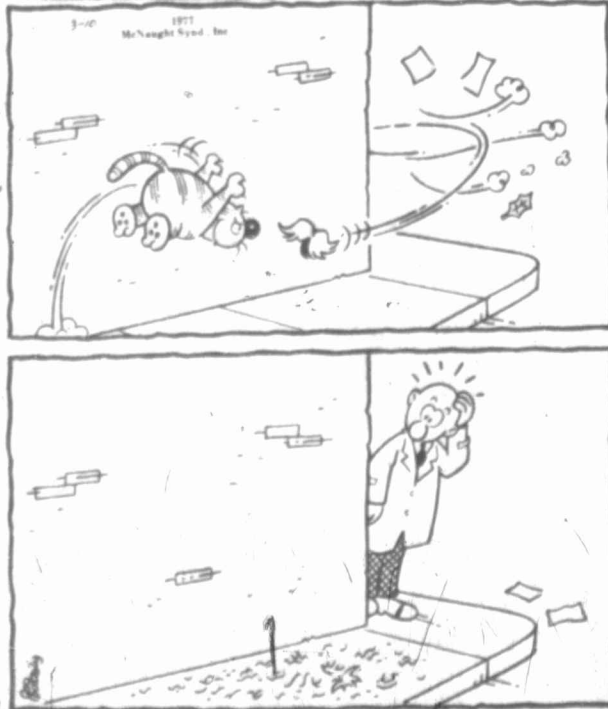
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MARY WORTH



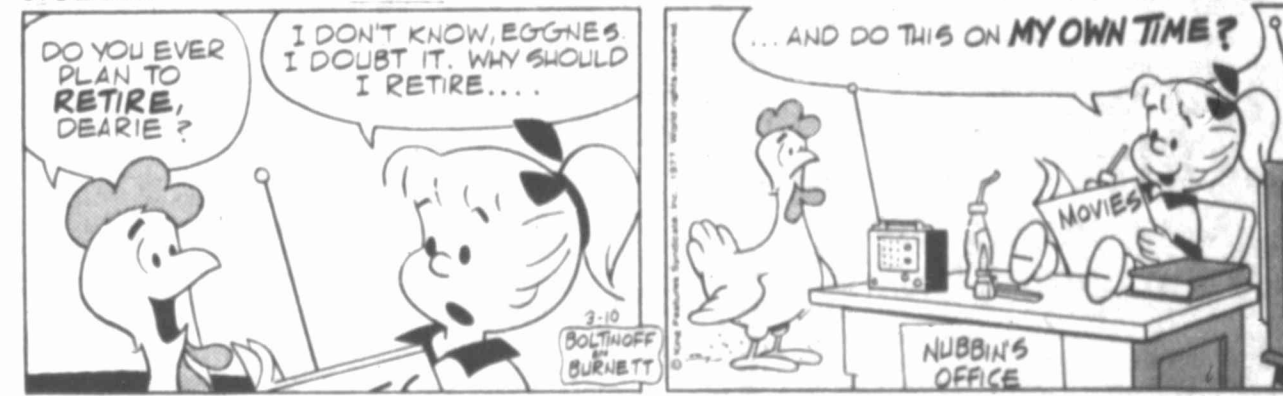
JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



"MARMADUKE! YOU HAVE RING AROUND THE COLLAR!"

"LORI CAN MAKE BROWNIES LIKE YA NEVER TASTED BEFORE!"

"YOU EVER TASTE SPUMONE?"

Ballet's 'Spring Gala' to include four works

Midland's Permian Civic Ballet will present four dance works at its annual "Spring Gala" scheduled here March 22.

Highlighting the dance evening will be a performance of the famous and beloved "Les Sylphides" ballet, choreographed by Michel Fokine and mounted to a score by Frederic Chopin. This work has been presented by Permian Civic in the past.

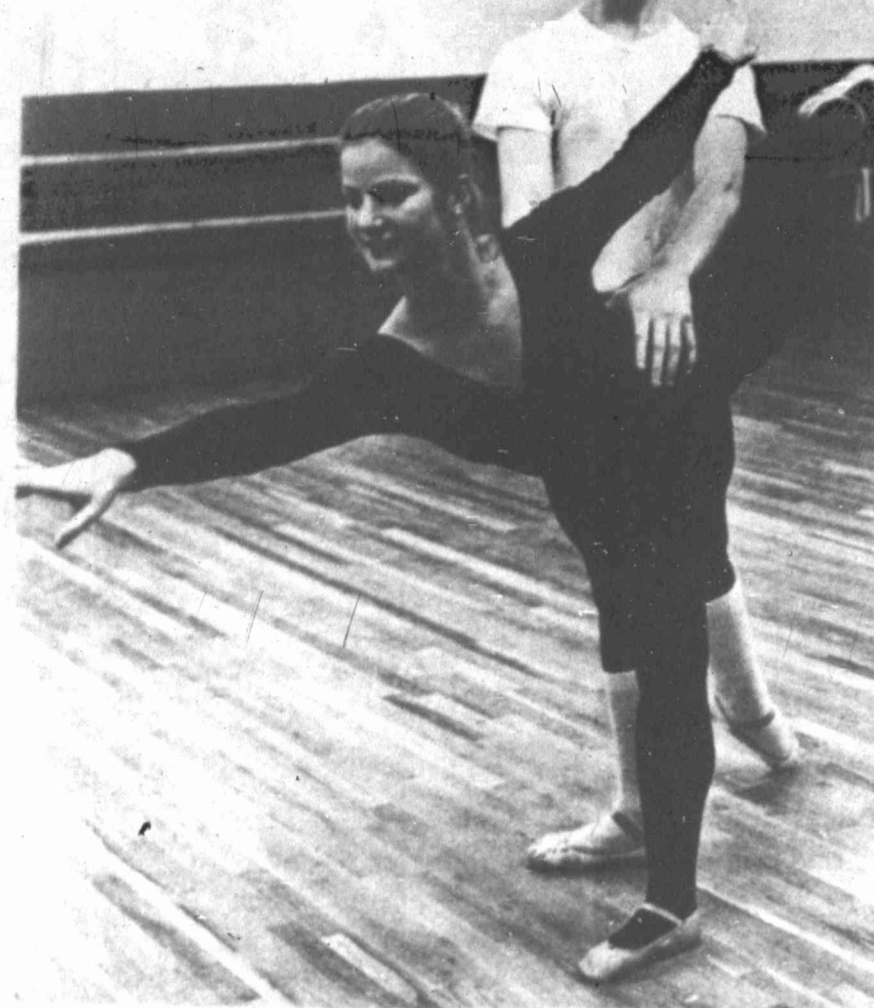
Also scheduled for presentation at the gala is the "Black Swan" pas de deux, the exciting virtuoso pas de deux from Act III of the famous "Swan Lake" ballet, and "Etudes," mounted to a score by Carl Czerny as arranged by Knudage Rilsager. The original choreography for the work is by Harald Lander; Permian Civic's version will be a restaging by Bill Martin-Viscount, artistic director and artist-in-

residence for the company. A fourth work scheduled for presentation here March 22, the "Rossini Pas de Trois," features choreography by Martin-Viscount to music by Giacomo Rossini. This work is new to Permian Civic's repertoire.

The dance concert in Lee High School auditorium will have Martin-Viscount and Hilda Morales as the featured guest artists, joined by Mary Motter of Norman, Okla., and Glen Edgerton of Beaumont in other guest spots.

Miss Morales, a former member of the Pennsylvania Ballet, now is a featured dancer with American Ballet Theatre. She has danced with the New York City Ballet, the Robert Joffrey company and with numerous regional and civic ballet companies.

Miss Motter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F.



Mary Motter of Norman, Okla., and Glen Edgerton of Beaumont will be among guest performers in Permian Civic Ballet's annual "Spring Gala" here March 22.

'La Forza del Destino' next from Metropolitan

NEW YORK — "La Forza del Destino" (The Forces of Destiny) by Giuseppe Verdi will be the next Metropolitan Opera broadcast over the Texaco - Metropolitan Opera Radio Network.

The performance is scheduled for 1 p.m. (CST) Saturday, and it will be carried over Station KCRS in Midland, Tex.

One of the highlights of the afternoon will come at the first intermission of the performance when famed Rosa Ponselle, one of the all-time great American singers, talks with Robert Lawrence about her 1918 Met debut in the role of Leonora in "La Forza del Destino." Miss Ponselle's debut marked the first performance of "La Forza" at the Met.

Another all-time great American singer, Leontyne Price, will be singing Leonora in the upcoming broadcast. Joining the famed soprano in the performance will be tenor Placido Domingo as Don Alvaro, baritone Cornell MacNeil as Don Carlo and bass Martti Talvela as Padre Guardiano. James Levine will conduct.

The second act intermission will present another in the popular "Opera Quiz" series.

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"No."
"Then forget it. I can get a better deal at Pizza Inn."
"How's that?"
"At Pizza Inn, you can

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"Oh, really?"
"Yeah. Buy a pizza at the regular menu price and get one of the next smaller size free."
"Would you buy the bridge if I put anchors on it?"

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Musical to close

ODESSA — The Globe of the Great Southwest will conclude its season-opening attraction, "Show Boat," with a pair of performances this weekend.

The classic musical, originally scheduled to close last weekend, has been held over for Friday and Saturday performances this week in response to heavy ticket demand. The final performances will be at 8 p.m. and tickets are now on sale at the box office. The Globe Theater is at 2308 Shakespeare Road, on the south edge of the Odessa College campus.

Competing shows make for hard viewer choice

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Superior-show fans may grumble tonight. CBS has a fine two-hour drama, "A Circle of Children," competing with an excellent hour of Cole Porter's music on ABC. Take your pick.

The CBS show starts at 9 p.m. EST, concerns a school of emotionally disturbed youngsters and stars Jane Alexander, the Oscar nominee who also appears Sunday as Eleanor Roosevelt in an ABC drama.

In "Circle" she plays an affluent suburbanite who with her Women's League club visits the school on a do-gooder's tour. The visitors are warned not to respond to the children.

She violates the warning, innocently winks at one emotionally troubled child in the arms of Helga, a seemingly stern, nononsense German-born instructor.

Pandemonium breaks out among the kids.

Asked to leave by a thirtyish male instructor (David Ogden Stiers), the visitors flee. But Miss Alexander, moved by what she's seen, returns to apologize for the trouble she's caused.

After a scene in which it's made clear she faces life alone — her marriage is dying and her only child, a daughter, is in college — she returns to the school, asking to work as an unpaid teacher's aide.

And the lady, holder of a master's degree in sociology, is assigned to work with Helga (Rachel Roberts), a woman of little formal education but brilliant instincts for effectively helping her young charges.

Miss Roberts makes no bones about distrusting volunteers. At one point, she accuses her new aide of wanting to work with the disturbed kids "so they can solve your problems, not you solve theirs."

But Miss Alexander nonetheless plows nervously ahead, learning by trial and error and with Helga's gradual acceptance how best to help the autistic, schizoid or brain-damaged kids at the school.

Amid all this, there's a gentle, unobtrusive subplot about her relationship with Stiers, cast as a bachelor who's never been married and fears the commitment of marriage.

The show, written by Steven Gethers, is fairly well-paced, although it occasionally seems to depict too rosy a view of the progress the adult teachers make with the emotionally disturbed kids.

Two great singers, Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, are doing the honors in ABC's Cole Porter musical, which starts at 10 p.m. They and visitors Bob Hope and Ethel Merman make it a dandy salute to the Broadway tunesmith.

It's a crisp, imaginative hour. But if you only can spare a few moments for it, tune in about 15 minutes after it begins and watch a group called the Swingle Singers do "Just One of Those Things."

Todd among artists represented in show

ODESSA — Midlander Marilyn Todd will be one of three artists represented in a paintings and graphics show next week at Odessa College.

Mrs. Todd, an art instructor at Midland College, will show paintings and graphics in the exhibition which opens with a public reception between 1 and 4 p.m. Sunday in the Odessa College fine arts building. Joining her in the exhibition will be Pamela Champion Price, graphics instructor at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, and Peggy Sharp, a graduate student in art at West Texas State University, Canyon.

Following the Sunday afternoon reception, to which the public is invited, the show will continue on view through March 24.

Art competition opens at Abilene museum

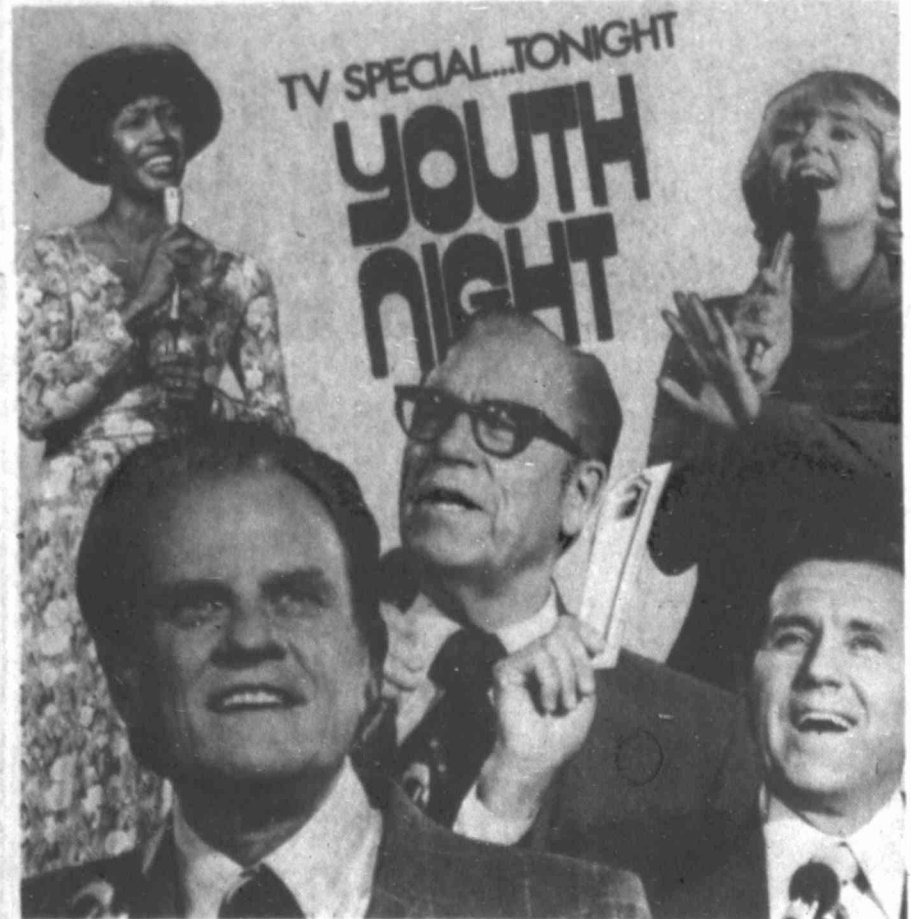
ABILENE — The 33rd annual All Texas Art Competition has opened at the Abilene Fine Arts Museum. It will continue on view through March 30.

The show is a collection of 89 paintings which were selected from the more than 200 works submitted by artists living throughout the state. Austin art teacher Gustav Likan was juror of the show.

Big Spring artist James Campbell won first place in the competition for his painting, "Shore Bird." Second place honors went to Graham artist Veila Jo Gwinn for her "Space No. VII." Third place winner was "Before the Game," a painting by Abilene artist Mark McCord.

Carleton named

GEORGETOWN — Cathy Carleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Carleton of 13 Bristol Court, has been selected as a member of Cardinal Key, a national honorary sorority at Southwestern University at Georgetown.



Cliff Barrows with the crusade choir—Geo. Beverly Shea, gospel singer—Tedd Smith, pianist—Don Hustad, organist—Special Guests: Evie Tornquist—Myrtle Hall, Tonight's subject: "Is anything too hard for God?"

BILLY GRAHAM
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7:00 pm KMOM-TV Ch. 9

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Little-known underground city thrives at Houston

By NICHOLAS C. CHRIS
The Los Angeles Times

HOUSTON — There is a curious world in this sprawling city that few visitors ever see and that most residents do not know exists, although it thrives in the heart of downtown Houston.

This world knows no change of season, has little sense of direction, thrives without sunlight, is virtually free of crime and is dark, silent and empty during the nights and weekends.

It is underground Houston, a subterranean city consisting of about six miles of tunnels and visited daily by more than 12,000 persons from the

skyscraper world above.

In this catacomb world you can buy everything from tailor-made shirts to poor boy sandwiches. You can get a crisp, cold martini, octopus in oil and garlic, plants that have never seen daylight or a silver-plated 18th century water pipe. You can visit a sidewalk cafe or a Christian Science reading room or park your car in a garage.

There is no litter. There are no benches for loiterers or lovers.

You descend in an elevator from the lobby of one of 16 buildings, most of them owned by banks or energy corporations, and find yourself in a lighted world of shops and pedestrians.

The labyrinth of corridors begins busting in the morning when people pour out of the underground garages and walk to elevators bound for their offices. Some pause for breakfast. The crowds show up again for coffee breaks, and at noon they descend for lunch, or a walk, or to shop or simply to travel from one downtown building to another in the quickest and most convenient way.

In the evening this strange world is jammed again as downtown office workers flee to the garages to go home, or stop for a drink to wait out freeway traffic or meet a friend. By 8 or 9 o'clock, it is a dim and silent world.

It is also a unique world, un-

publicized and unadvertised, and one of the strangest things about it is that the multimillion-dollar tunnel system remains virtually unknown except to those who seek relief there in the winter from the cold and rain and in the summer from Houston's heat and humidity.

Many other cities have buildings with large underground shopping plazas and parking garages, but apparently only in Houston have so many buildings been connected to form one big system for getting around downtown. What is known as Underground Atlanta, for example, is an old, restored area, mainly frequented by tourists, that was developed when the street level was

moved up one story to put traffic above railroad tracks.

There is a certain mystery about Houston's underground world, in its notable lack of directions for strangers, its tunnels that scoot off in different directions.

Some of the underground city areas, such as the one beneath the 50-story Shell Building, thus represent the wealth and the might of the corporations above.

The best bar and the fastest bartender in Houston's subterranean world are beneath the Shell building, where the drinkers line up three deep at lunch for "101s" — double martinis.

Elsewhere underground, there is a

large barber shop where one can find oilmen relaxing after trips to the Middle East, their pockets still loaded with shined money, getting the hair trimmed, their mustaches trimmed, their heads barbered, chattering about hardships of life among the Arabs.

"You can do just about everything down here but get a suntan," Tom Dunkerton remarked as he wrapped thick pimento sandwiches at his busy cheese and wine shop underneath the Shell Plaza.

Construction of the system began in 1955 as a convenience for business people moving from one building to another.

Survey on art amazing

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A maid probably doesn't have much opportunity to discuss her views on art while she cleans the washrooms and makes the beds in a hotel.

And the local filling station attendant isn't expected to be able to carry on a conversation about the fine arts while he changes the oil in his customer's car.

But Prof. Don Celender of the Macalester College art department decided that the views of the average working person might be of interest.

So the professor and a team of students talked with 400 blue collar workers, including maids, clerks, mechanics, bus and truck drivers, cab drivers, secretaries, hotel desk clerks, waitresses, carpenters and street laborers, as they went about their daily tasks.

Their opinions were written up in the study "Opinions of Working People Concerning Art," which was sent to the O.K. Harris Gallery in New York City.

Celender said the survey has drawn varied reactions from art critics and the public, including some who have hailed it as the first "tell it like it is" audience "pulse-feeler" done by the art world in a long time.

Generally, Celender said, the workers interviewed believed that art is necessary to the enjoyment, fulfillment and pleasure of living. A majority also think that tax money should be used to fund artists and art projects, he said.

They are wary about going to art museums and galleries because of what they conceive as the high-brow atmosphere, he said, but nearly all of those questioned visit a museum at least once a year.


Picasso, Dali and Chagall turn a majority of the workers off, and they don't "dig" abstract, modernist and surrealist paintings or sculptures, the study showed.

However, if they could, they would buy as much art for their own enjoyment as they could afford.

"What I wanted to do in this survey is find out whether the man and woman on the street was as square and oblivious to visual arts as the trite and stereotype images we have been given," Celender said.

"We found that contrary to the general belief, they like art, enjoy it, feel it worthwhile, know much more than we give them credit for...and, of course, we discovered what we should have known all along: that most of them dabble in it themselves, as Sunday painters or collectors of everything from antiques to Ming vases, and coins, stamps — which, after all, are a form of art."

As a bartender told one interviewer: "Art brings most of us closer to what we really are and what we feel."



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Game	Number of Tickets	Prize Pool	Jackpot	Prize Pool	Jackpot
\$1,000	10	1 in 126,000	1 in 8,000	1 in 4,545	1 in 4,545
\$100	100	1 in 12,600	1 in 800	1 in 454.5	1 in 454.5
\$20	100	1 in 1,260	1 in 80	1 in 45.45	1 in 45.45
\$10	100	1 in 126	1 in 8	1 in 4.545	1 in 4.545
\$5	1,000	1 in 12,600	1 in 800	1 in 45.45	1 in 45.45
\$2	10,000	1 in 1,260	1 in 80	1 in 4.545	1 in 4.545
\$1	100,000	1 in 126	1 in 8	1 in 0.4545	1 in 0.4545
TOTAL	1,110,000	1 in 1,260	1 in 80	1 in 4.545	1 in 4.545

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3209 N. MIDKIFF

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR... THE CITY OF MIDLAND... NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR... THE CITY OF MIDLAND...

LEGAL NOTICES

of an election will change because... of the relocation of a district boundary...

LEGAL NOTICES

conform to the requirements of Article... of the Election Code of the State of Texas...

LEGAL NOTICES

ALCALDE DE ELLECCIONES PARA... ADOPTAR O RECHAZAR LA ENMIENDA...

LEGAL NOTICES

(1) para el distrito nuevo designado... a su residencia...

LEGAL NOTICES

BAJALTA OFICIAL (ponga una "X" en el cuadro junto a la frase que indica el modo que usará...

LEGAL NOTICES

III. Sección 10 del artículo IV de la Carta Constitucional...

LEGAL NOTICES

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LEGAL NOTICES

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all pertains to the same subject to be submitted to the voters as a single proposition.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS...

"Sec. 1. Governing body. The governing and lawmaking body of the City of Midland shall consist of five councilmen and a mayor and said body shall be known as the City Council of Midland, Texas...

"Sec. 2. Candidates. To run for office in any election, candidates for the office of councilman shall file their applications with the City Secretary...

mother, Sylvia, to her daughter Wednesday on the office directly. lled me and said, s. Hoffman said. id her daughter e command post where she and taken by the her for a few remember how rescued. There t the SWAT team irwell and that's out."

SECTION FIVE. That voting machines approved by the Commission...

SECTION SIX. That the official ballot to be used shall be in compliance with applicable provisions of Article 6.03 of the Election Code...

SECTION SEVEN. That the City Secretary is hereby ordered to prepare and issue ballots for absentee voting...

SECTION EIGHT. That the City Secretary shall furnish election of the City of Midland, Texas...

SECTION NINE. That the way and manner of holding this election, the notice to be given...

SECTION TEN. That this ordinance shall constitute the election order for such special election...

SECTION ELEVEN. That the City Secretary is hereby authorized and directed to cause notices of election to be given by posting a substantial copy of this election order...

SECTION TWELVE. That the proposed amendments as hereinabove set forth, if approved by a majority of the qualified voters...

SECTION THIRTEEN. The fact that it is the public interest to determine whether or not the proposed Charter amendments set out herein should be submitted to the voters...

SECTION FOUR. That each proposition shall be submitted to the voters separately and distinctly so that the voters shall pass upon each one separately...

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ORU's Roberts hits 65 points all for naught

By The Associated Press

"Sixty-five points don't mean a thing because we lost," said a dejected Anthony Roberts, whose record 65-point output could not prevent a 90-89 loss by Oral Roberts to Oregon in an opening-round game of the National Invitation Tournament. The 6-foot-6 senior connected on 25 field goals and 15 free throws Wednesday night, breaking the NIT

Monarchs for most of the game before inching ahead late in the second half. The score was tied 65-65 at the end of regulation.

Houston's victory lifted the Cougars into the quarter-finals against Illinois State, which defeated Creighton 65-58 Tuesday night.

Oregon's Ernie Kent, one of four players assigned to defense Anthony Roberts, shouted "Unbelievable!" as he watched the Titans' star continually fire the ball through the basket.

Oregon took the lead after a 40-40 halftime tie as forward Greg Ballard scored 43 points, helping offset Roberts' one-man show.

In the Virginia Tech-Georgetown game, the Gobblers grabbed the lead on a layup by Marshall Ashford with 14:04 remaining. A drive by Ron Bell and two free throws by Phil Thieneman built the margin to 55-50.

Ashford hit 16 of his 24 points in the second half. Georgetown got a game-high 28 points from Derrick Johnson. The Hoyas twice closed the gap to two points in the final three minutes.

Noting his team had not played since Feb. 26, Gobblers' Coach Charlie Moir said, "Under the circumstances, we played well. We have executed our defense better, but you can't do much in two days.

"Our players were very excited about having the bid and they played on guts," added Moir.

Villanova, 21-9, trailed by as many as 11 points against the Monarchs but pulled even on a field goal by Whitey Rigsby with 4:53 to go. A 20-footer by Old Dominion's Jeff Fuhrmann with 1:05 left forced the game into overtime.

In the extra period, Larry Herron's two free throws with 3:45 remaining clinched the victory for the Wildcats.

"The chief reason for the victory was our poise," said Wildcats Coach Rollie Massimino. "We've been through six or seven games that went right down to the wire, so we are pretty familiar with that situation."

Coach Paul Webb said his Monarchs couldn't sustain their momentum. "After we got that 11-point lead in the second half, a series of things happened—we started taking poor percentage shots."

Houston led by as many as 10 points in the second half against Indiana State but the Sycamores outscored the Cougars 12-2 over a late three-minute span.

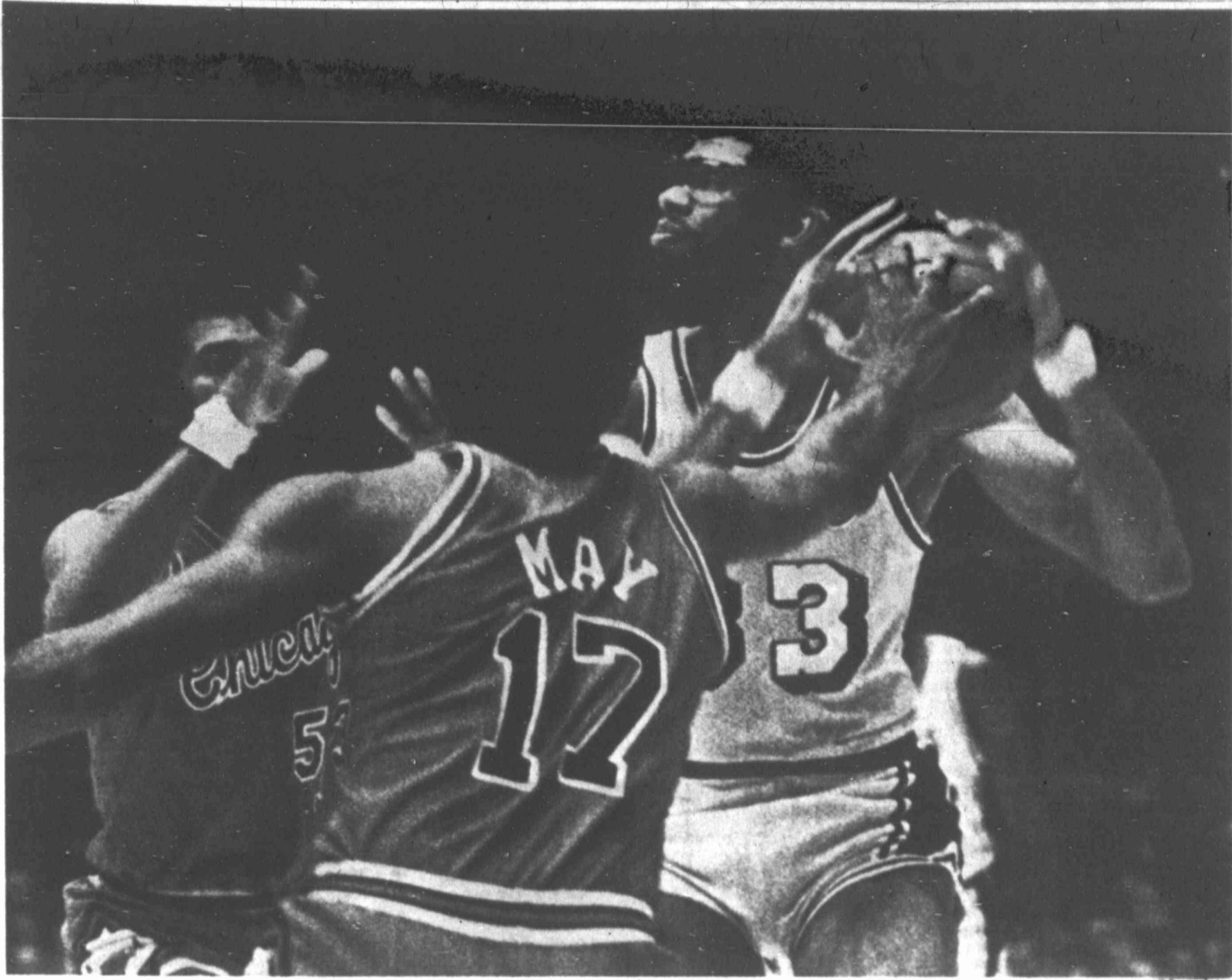
SPORTS

record of 53 points by George Mikan in 1945.

In other NIT opening-round games, Virginia Tech beat Georgetown 83-79, Villanova defeated Old Dominion 71-68 in overtime and Houston edged Indiana State 83-82.

Virginia Tech rallied from a 40-37 intermission deficit against Georgetown, and along with the other winners, earned a berth in next week's NIT quarter-finals at Madison Square Garden, against the winner of tonight's Alabama-Memphis State game. Virginia Tech won the NIT title in 1973.

Villanova trailed Old Dominion's



Los Angeles Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has his shot blocked by Chicago Bulls' Scott May in NBA action.

Dr. J loses duel, 76ers win war

By The Associated Press

The red, white and blue ball and the three-point basket are things of the past, but the American Basketball Association lives on.

Julius Erving squared off against David Thompson Wednesday night in a matchup of two of the old ABA's brightest stars. Erving lost the battle 40-38, but he won the war.

Erving's Philadelphia 76ers trimmed Thompson's Denver Nuggets 129-125 in a double overtime thriller between two of the National Basketball Association's strongest clubs. And Erving said the victory might have given Denver something

to think about. "They're definitely one of the best clubs in the league, but they've got to respect us because we've beaten them three out of four," said Erving, who sent the game into overtime by scoring on a bank shot, a dunk and two free throws in the final 70 seconds of regulation play, wiping out a six-point Denver lead.

Philadelphia took the lead for good on a jumper by Doug Collins with 2:42 to go in the second overtime. A jumper by Thompson that would have tied the score with 15 seconds left bounced off the rim.

Erving's 38 points were his season's high, while Thompson's 40 tied his top

output of the season. Elsewhere in the NBA Wednesday night, the Seattle SuperSonics routed the Boston Celtics 114-86, the Milwaukee Bucks edged the Washington Bullets 109-107 and the Houston Rockets beat the Phoenix Suns 105-100.

Thompson now has scored 30 points or more in six of Denver's last seven games, but Coach Larry Brown said he would like to see more balance in the team's offense.

The 76ers, playing before a near-sellout crowd of 18,021 at the Spectrum in Philadelphia, fell behind 60-46 at halftime.

"When we came into the dressing

room," said Philadelphia's George McGinnis, "Coach Gene Shue told us all off—and quite deservedly, because we were not playing well."

The 76ers responded by outscoring Denver 33-19 in the third period, then pulled it out in the second overtime.

McGinnis had 24 points, Collins 21 and Steve Mix 17 for the 76ers, while Mack Calvin and Bobby Jones had 18 apiece for Denver.

Sonics 114, Celtics 86

Slick Watts had 26 points as the Sonics took the lead early and held it the rest of the way. Boston's Sidney Wicks, meanwhile, reached the 1,000-point mark for the sixth consecutive season with a third-period basket.

BATTLE SCENE Reflections from Region V meet

BY TED BATTLES

Why is it when your guy dunks one with the flourish of a creative artist after a daring breakaway it's a heart-stirring piece of work, yet when the other guy's showboat does it, you feel cheated if he doesn't break his arm?

After the Region V junior college tournament at Abilene, Midland College Coach Delnor Poss, whose department was exemplary, was nagged by a guilty conscience and felt compelled to apologize. "Perhaps, I over reacted a few times, but I felt I had to protect our interests."

In reality, the Chaparrals' coach exhibited the most poised and controlled sideline profile of any coach in the tournament.

HE REACTED, but at no time came close to wandering off limits during a tournament in which coaches sometimes were carried away to a degree that they detracted from the play on the floor.

One reason, of course, is because Poss has been the guy out on the floor with the whistle who sometimes has known what it is like to feel the wrath of a crowd after an unpopular call and realizes a demonstrative coach on the sidelines can make the job of officiating that much more difficult.

The three days and eight games at Abilene, and what transpired there, lead to a modest proposal or two for the improvement of the game.

In view of the coaches' frequent and violent disagreements with calls on the floor, it's obvious the men in striped shirts would do a far better job if they occupied the chair that is on rare occasions occupied by the coaches.

AS IN hockey, a linesman could be added to the officiating team. He would handle the floor mechanics, but would have no power to assess fouls.

The presence of the coach on the bench next to a working official would be untenable, so let's put the coach under glass, as it were, in a sound-proof, maximum security booth somewhere removed from the actual

playing floor. He would, of course, be provided with a closed circuit TV screen so he could keep up with the game. Providing bread and water would make it seem punitive, so how about hardtack and coconut milk?

The coach would be provided with a phone to the scorer's table for the purpose of substitutions and a red light. The latter would enable him to call his two timeouts during the game at which time he would be permitted to leave the isolation booth under escort to communicate with his team.

The tape over the mouth would be removed, but the handcuffs and ankle shackles would have to remain.

WITH PLAY stoppages ranging in length from 25 to 30 seconds for one free throw and 35 to 40 seconds for a two-shot foul, players already have enough interruptions in play to catch their breath and more than two timeouts serves only to turn a fast-paced game into a drag.

It also would eliminate the wasteful type tactic employed in Abilene the other night when a coach, leading by 10 points, called time out with seven seconds to play....

Despite the sideshows, Western Texas College emerged as the winner and there isn't much quarrel with that. The Westerners are ranked No. 4 nationally and may just prove at Hutchinson that they belong higher. It all depends on how hot Lawrence Butler may be. The guy's knack for finding the basket from any angle and any spot is uncanny...and frustrating.

Perhaps even more noteworthy than the WTC's victory was the fact that Midland College reached the Region V finals. When you consider all the obstacles, it was a remarkable feat.

Here was a college, only in its second junior college league in the land, under conditions that could have torn a lesser team to shreds emotionally.

The Chaparrals lost Coach Chester

(Continued on 4F)

At least the Bird's chirping

By The Associated Press

Mark Fidrych picked up where he left off last season, pitching three scoreless innings for the Detroit Tigers in a 5-4 exhibition opener against the Boston Red Sox, but there was discontent at Cincinnati's camp as the Reds' 10-time All-Star third baseman Pete Rose refused to sign his contract.

In the Detroit-Boston game Wednesday at Winter Haven, Fla., Jason Thompson, Ben Oglivie and Mickey Stanley cracked home runs for the Tigers. Fidrych, the American League's Rookie of the Year who won 19 games last year, gave up only three hits in three innings.

AT TAMPA, Fla., Rose said he wouldn't sign, and decried what he called a lack of appreciation by the Reds for his dedication. He said he

(Continued on 4F)

Reed sees potential

NEW YORK (AP) — Willis Reed says the New York Knicks have the potential to be a winning team. His job as coach will be to develop that potential—and he knows that won't be easy.

"Players have to be willing to work to attain a common goal, and that is winning," Reed said Wednesday at a Madison Square Garden news conference where it was announced that he had signed a three-year contract, starting with the 1977-78 season.

"Skillwise, the players today are better than when I was a player," said Reed, whose career was cut short in 1974 by chronic knee problems after serving as captain of the Knicks' National Basketball Association title teams in 1970 and 1973. "But I don't think they're as willing to sacrifice their individual skills, goals and glory for the good of the team."

"I'll talk about it with our players. I'll tell certain players what we think their basic attributes are and let them know what we want them to do. After that, it's a matter of getting them to do it."

Reed will work with the front office while Red Holzman coaches the remainder of this season, the Knicks' third straight losing campaign despite the costly acquisition of players like Bob McAdoo and Spencer



Willis Reed

Haywood. He'll study the team's personnel as well as players on other pro teams or in the college ranks who might be available.

"I want to come in with a fresh slate," said Reed. "The foundation for a good team is here, and hopefully we'll add to it over the summer. Then we're going to go to training camp and work on the things you have to do to win—the basics, like boxing out on rebounds and playing sound team defense."

Reed, who has made no decision as to who his assistants will be although ex-Knicks Emmette Bryant is a strong candidate, indicated he would be like to add a quick guard to the Knicks' roster. But he emphasized that should not be taken as a criticism of Walt Frazier, something the local media has done much of.

"Frazier right now is better than 80 or 90 per cent of the guards in the league," the 34-year-old Reed said. "A veteran guard is a smart guard, the most valuable kind of player. He may have lost a step, but he's gained experience. And his defense hasn't been that bad. The problem is that the Knicks have not been playing good team defense behind him."

Offensively, Reed plans to emphasize a running game.

"You can't come down the court and set up against teams every time and expect to win consistently," he said. "And when you get into a running game you can keep all your players involved. You've got to have balance. A guy like McAdoo can score 25 points a game without us running plays for him—he's that good."

Johnson takes \$100,000 cut to come back

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Dave Johnson has taken a \$100,000 cut in pay for a chance to prove he still can play major league baseball.

"I wouldn't have it any other way," said Johnson who quit as second baseman for the Tokyo Giants and came home for a chance to make the Philadelphia Phillies, National League East champions.

"I'm probably the lowest paid guy in the big leagues right now," said Johnson. "But if I produce I'll get some fruits for my labor."

Phillies' personnel director Paul Owens has promised to rewrite the infielder's contract if he can make the club.

The job of replacing Dave Cash as second for the Phils will not be easy. Johnson is one of four candidates for the position. He will have to beat out veteran Ted Sizemore, rookie Freddy Andrews and utilityman Terry Harmon.

"I'm pretty astute," says the 34-year-old Johnson. "I would say that at this point in time the fellow who has the inside track is Teddy Sizemore. They (the Phillies) traded for him, and he's the one they're counting on to fill the void."

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Wednesday's College Hockey Results
 By The Associated Press
 Denver 3, St. Dakota 1
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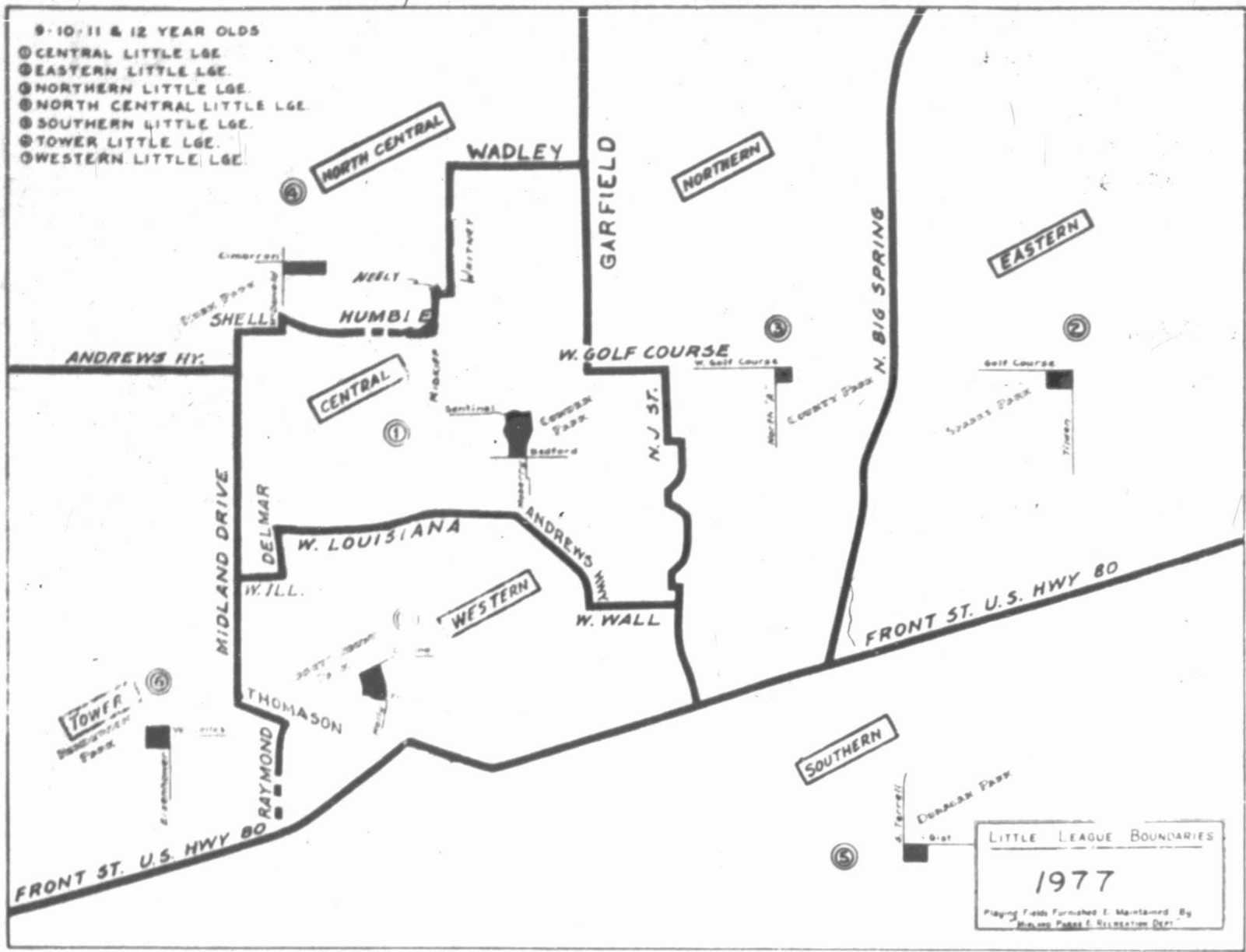
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1977 Midland Little League boundaries



LL registration scheduled Monday

Residents of Midland's seven Little Leagues announced the 1977 schedule at a meeting of the Midland Junior Baseball Association.

Pre-registration has been scheduled for Monday with players turning in their player application and consent forms.

Tryouts are scheduled Wednesday through Friday with makeups March 21. Each player will preregister and tryout, if necessary, at the A diamond of his respective league.

Regular season games start April 18 and ends June 17. The City B league tournament is scheduled for June 20-24 and the A tournament will be held June 27-July 2.

Jerry Metz, vice-commissioner of Little Leagues, stated that all players will be assigned to a team. All players must tryout unless they were on an A team last year. All players, including A team players, must submit a registration form filled out before they will be allowed to tryout or play on a team.

MC net team faces Howard

First Western Junior College Conference action for the Midland College tennis team will be against Howard College at 2 p.m. today at the MC courts.

The MC women, meanwhile, swing into action today in a series of dual matches against four-year schools at Odessa. The Chaps are scheduled to meet Brigham Young today, TCU Friday and Oklahoma State Saturday.

Following the match against Howard, the MC men will play Southwest Texas State of San Marcos in dual matches Saturday morning and afternoon. On Sunday the team will hold a clinic for players in the Mason area.

BILL MATYASTIK, the acting coach, was pleased with last week's performances as the men's squad downed Odessa College and the women took a second place at Odessa.

Competing this weekend for the women will be Blanca Barriga, Joanne Hall, Jana Hanks, Ann Layman, and Karen Schuchard.

Representing the men will be Ron Cetrone, Derek Edmonds, Reg and Tony Luttrell, and Denis McKeown.

Chaparral golfers compete in tourney

LAS CRUCES, N.M.— Coach Richard Harvey sent a six-man team into action today in the three-day New Mexico State University Invitational golf tournament.

The team is headed by Doug Adams, McCamey, recently elected as team captain by his teammates. Representing the Chaparrals will be Wally Brodzik, Jim Higgins, J.T. Epley, Ken Harbert and Tim O'Conner.

Nastase favored

LAKEWAY, Tex. (AP)— Veterans Ken Rosewall and Ilie Nastase will be first-round favorites when the \$200,000 Tournament of Champions tennis tournament begins today at the World of Tennis resort here.

Rosewall opens against Wojtek Fibak of Poland, a WCT winner last week at Monterrey, Mexico. The 42-year-old Australian has lost to Fibak in their two previous meetings.

NFL players' union survives...and how!

By KENNETH DENLINGER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — "Sometimes the biggest hurdle is simply being civil," said Ed Garvey. "If you've been fighting someone this long and this intensely, and you know they've been trying to break you, it's tough to get everybody to think: 'Hey, maybe they're serious. Maybe they want to deal.'"

When the NFL Players Association kept getting devastating downfield blocking from veteran bench warmers, when assorted judges began treating cherished NFL customs the way Gene Upshaw cuffed Alan Page in the Super Bowl, the NFL owners grew serious. They wanted a deal.

After nearly three years, after two strikes and one near mutiny, after much silliness and enough rational thought on both sides, the NFL has

achieved peace in our time — or at least for five years. The players union has survived — and will prosper.

WITH A contract that surely will be approved by its rank and file, the union has not achieved utopia, because professional fun and games cannot survive total player freedom. But the owners, at last, have yielded on the three areas that were so irksome to the players — and as a package — were so patently wrong.

Those restrictions were the draft, the compensation provision known as the Rozelle Rule and the standard player contract. None has been eliminated, although judges ruled the draft and Rozelle Rule illegal; all have been modified to the point a player has a decent chance to influence his career.

"I can look a player in the eye," said Garvey, "and say we've helped 75 to 80 per cent of our membership

right away." Meaning that nearly everyone, not just the O. J. Csonkas of the NFL, can go shopping, see what he is worth, and build some security for the inevitable moment injury or age forces him into the insurance business.

In August the union president, Dick

—Draft improvements.

—The right of first refusal for clubs with players playing out their options.

—Injury protection, the significant, although often overlooked, item that guarantees half the second-year salary, up to \$37,500 for anyone badly hurt in the first year of a multi-year contract.

"It's tough to give and take," said Garvey. "You want to win. But when you do that, it's a disaster."

If what the players receive is less than what some players wanted, it is significantly more than what they had. And where their union — and Garvey — are in relation to their position in the recent past is astonishing.

"We survived," he said, "when there were a whole lot of owners saying: 'Hang in there, the union will disappear.' You have to recognize that we have survived for three years without a contract, having lost a strike, with no checkoff, having been

deeply in debt.

"And still we were over there at 1300 Connecticut Avenue. Every time they (the owners) turn around, we're there. Finally, somebody flipped a switch and said: 'Let's deal with these people. Is it that painful?'"

SETTLEMENT, OR at least what appears to be a solution, proved an emotional moment for Garvey and those who battled longest, Len Hauss and Kermit Alexander, Tom Keating and John Mackey, Randy Vataha and Doug Van Horn.

"After we lost the '74 strike, we were down to 350 dues-paying members," Garvey said. "And in August of '75 there were teams calling for my resignation."

But every time either Garvey or the union seemed about to sink, a judge would throw out a lifeline in the form of a ruling against the owners.

ANALYSIS

Anderson, and the owners' Dan Rooney reached an agreement that the players rejected. By waiting, by holding their ground, they achieved these additional benefits:

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—Impartial arbitration.

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