

Oil plant worker agrees with most Carter steps

By ROB WOOD

PASADENA, Tex. (AP) — Ed Cashat took a sip from his can of Texas Pride lager beer, leaned back on the couch and said President Carter "made some good points about conserving energy, something maybe a lot of people in this country don't take seriously enough."

Cashat, who for 29 of his 49 years has been an oil company worker, said there was nothing wrong with the President's approach, "as far as I can see. I realize that maybe a gasoline tax increase is necessary because it sure beats the hell out of gasoline rationing."

If the nation doesn't conserve its oil and natural gas, Cashat said, "we could end up without any supplies."

"That's the time to be concerned about my job and those who work with me. If we can conserve, and develop new sources of oil and natural gas, none of us in our lifetime, and maybe our children's lifetime, will have to go out on the streets looking for something else to do to earn a dollar."

Cashat is a foreman in the operations department at the Shell Oil Co. refinery in Pasadena, Tex., a petrochemical city on the outskirts of Houston.

He started as an oil field worker, drawing a salary of \$1.40 an hour, and waited two years until his pay increased to \$1.70 an hour before proposing to his wife, Mary.

He now makes close to \$20,000 a year, counting in some overtime now and then.

Watching the president's speech on television in the three-bedroom home where the Cashats raised two daughters, the couple agreed that "we should cut down on the use of energy, whether it's the air conditioning system, or driving the cars on a long vacation trip."

The Cashats own a car, a pickup truck, and a small pleasure boat. "It took us a lot of years and a lot of hard work," Cashat said, "to get all of those things, but we won't complain about cutting down on using the boat, or driving up to the lake on the days off, or anything like that. We just have

to realize there is a shortage and what must be done, must be done."

The couple didn't talk much during the President's address to Congress.

Once, when the cameras turned to the congressmen, Mary said, "Look, there is one of them sound asleep. If he's going to be there, why can't he listen."

When the President suggested a special loan for homeowners to improve insulation of houses, Ed looked at Mary, and Mary looked at Ed and both agreed it would be a good idea.

"I think this old place is in good shape," Cashat said, "but it wouldn't hurt to have it checked. Better insulation, lower bills at the end of the month, simple as that."

Cashat, relaxing after his day of work in a pair of worn slippers and a brown and white jump suit, twisted and turned and mumbled when the President questioned whether there is enough competition among the energy producing companies.

Cashat muttered, "Now I don't know about that, I don't know."

Ed and Mary are quiet spoken, easy-going native Texans, the kind of folks you think of as good neighbors.

There's a large bible on the coffee table in the small living room along with the TV, an easy chair and a rocker.

Ed enjoys a can of beer after work and Mary likes a touch of gin in a glass of tonic.

The Cashats said they voted for Gerald Ford in the November election but were willing to give President Carter the benefit of the doubt and to see what kind of job he could do.

When the President finished his address, Cashat said, "There's nothing to be upset about."

"I figure if you can afford to buy a gas-guzzling car, then you can afford to pay the special tax. People are living too fast, anyway. Let's slow down and enjoy life."

The couple admitted they were "like most people and enjoy the extras, the luxuries and we don't want to give them up. But if necessary we'll do it."

The couple spends most of their free time outdoors, camping, boating and fishing.

"So we understand the environmental factor too," Cashat said.

Asked to sum up the President's speech, Cashat said: "The more we conserve, the longer oil and gas supplies will last."

"The longer the supplies last the longer I will have my job. The longer I have my job, the longer the next generation will have their jobs."



Ed and Mary Cashat of Pasadena, Tex., Wednesday night listen to President Jimmy Carter's address on energy. (AP Laserphoto)

McClures' suit may be dismissed

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A \$14 million suit brought by the parents of a Texas Marine recruit fatally injured in pugil stick training may not make it to the courtroom.

The U.S. Attorney's office in San Diego is moving for dismissal of the suit. Asst. U. S. Atty. Donald Shanahan says the government's position is based on a doctrine established by the U. S. Supreme Court 27 years ago that precludes suits for injuries or deaths of military personnel "incidental to their service obligations."

Pvt. Lynn E. McClure, 20, of Lufkin, Tex., was being forced to fight a series of consecutive bouts with the padded staves as punishment when he received head injuries Dec. 6, 1975.

McClure died three months later in a government hospital in Houston, Tex.

Texas business said improving

DALLAS (AP) — national market system. Recent figures from the American Stock Exchange show that business in Texas has gone into a healthy period of growth, said Paul Kolton, chairman of the American Stock Exchange board of directors.

Approximately 40 companies listed themselves on the exchange for the first time last year, and 25 per cent of those were based in Texas, Kolton said. Kolton noted that new listings in Texas accounted for only nine per cent of the figure a year ago.

Kolton said the figure indicates a healthy growth for the Texas business community because companies usually do not decide to list on the exchange until they reach national prominence.

Texas ranks third in American Exchange-listed companies nationwide, behind New York and California, Kolton said.

Kolton was in Dallas Wednesday to meet with Texas companies listed on the American Exchange and explain the effects of current market restructuring in compliance with federal legislation.

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Corruption crackdown continues

REYNOSA, Mexico (AP) — Continuing their effort to crack down on border town police corruption, police in the Mexican state of Tamaulipas have arrested a Reynosa policeman in connection with the robbery of \$5,000 from a U.S. citizen.

Antonio Chavez was arrested Wednesday after being accused of robbing \$5,000 from Avelardo Tijerina, an Edinburg, Tex., truck driver, Asst. Tamaulipas Atty. Gen. Leopoldo Vello said. An unnamed Reynosa police supervisor is also implicated in the case, he said.

Tijerina went to Reynosa Dec. 30, 1976, to deposit \$5,000 in a Mexican bank, but he arrived too late to make the deposit.

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If Carter program succeeds, future cars will be smaller

By HOWARD BENEDICT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Our cars will be smaller, lighter and probably too sluggish for the speed jockeys. That's the future of the automobile under President Carter's plan to solve America's energy dilemma.

In unveiling his comprehensive energy program Wednesday night, Carter asked Congress for stringent legislation intended to curtail gasoline consumption.

Under his plan, if Americans don't cut back, gas prices would go up as much as 57 cents a gallon — nearly double — by 1985. Purchasers of 1978 cars that get less than 13 miles per gallon would pay a federal excise tax of \$449; that tax would rise to \$2,488 by 1985.

Those who buy small cars that get good mileage would be rewarded with cash rebates up to \$433.

The plan also has a provision for gas rationing, a step that would be taken in an emergency such as the 1973 Arab oil embargo.

Carter said the penalties can be avoided if conservation is achieved. His solution is to use smaller autos, car and van pools, buses, subways and other public transportation, and drive fewer miles.

Even if Congress approves the controversial legislation, Americans will need a lot of convincing to curb use of their automobiles.

Americans currently make 86 per cent of their trips between cities by car. Only 11 per cent of their trips are by air, and buses, trains and ships account for less than 3 per cent.

Some 53 per cent of commuters in metropolitan areas drive to work alone in their cars; 21 per cent are passengers, and only about 6 per cent use buses, streetcars or subways.

Carter's plan could change these figures.

At the very least, it would boost the price of gasoline seven cents over the next three years because of higher domestic crude oil prices. The first two cent increase would come next January, adding \$14 to the average

driver's annual gas bill.

The keystone of the message was the 50-cent-a-gallon standby tax that would be levied over several years if the public fails to heed Carter's plea for energy conservation.

It would be imposed beginning Jan. 2, 1979, if gasoline saving measures fail. The initial tax would be five cents a gallon, on top of the existing four-cent-a-gallon federal tax. That would add \$35 to the average driver's annual gas bill.

Regular gas now costs about 60 cents a gallon.

Each year the tax would rise, fall or stay the same, depending on how well consumers did in meeting a gas consumption target. But in no year could it rise or fall more than 5 cents a gallon, and the cumulative amount of taxes could not exceed 50 cents.



Martin Bormann

Bormann search long over for West German official

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The Brazilian government announced this week that it was giving up the search for the most hunted Nazi war criminal, Martin Bormann. But West Germany closed the books on Hitler's phantom deputy four years ago.

Brazil's attorney general said the Supreme Court shelved West Germany's 1967 request for Bormann's extradition because there was no evidence he was in the country.

"I didn't even know we had a request out for his extradition," said a spokesman for the West German Foreign Ministry. Another spokesman

couldn't remember who Bormann was.

Bormann in the days of the Third Reich was the least known of Hitler's men and the most powerful. He stayed out of the limelight that Goering, Goebbels and Himmler courted. But he ran the Nazi party and through it the country, managed Hitler's private life and his fortune and was the Fuehrer's closest aide, adviser and associate.

He emerged from Hitler's shadow to become the target of a worldwide search for nearly three decades, the only one of the major war criminals arraigned at Nuernberg who could not be found. Over the years

there were thousands of reports that he had been seen. They all proved false or inconclusive. An Italian monk, a Guatemalan farmer and a German emigrant to Colombia were among those mistaken for the missing man.

The most recent Bormann stir was caused by Ladislav Farago, a best-selling author and former U.S. intelligence agent.

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Nuclear wastes to sea?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is discussing with foreign allies the idea of establishing burial grounds on the bottom of the ocean where all nations could store their nuclear wastes.

Diplomats here say the proposal for an ocean-bed dumping site is one of several options under discussion. The talks are part of a larger plan the administration is pressing in hopes of halting the spread of nuclear weapons.

The administration also is pondering a world stockpile of reactor-grade uranium to assure nuclear countries that they will have access to nuclear fuel supplies for their power reactors, diplomatic sources said.

Also under active U.S. study is a system that would permit non-nuclear nations to invest and participate in the nuclear industries of nuclear power nations.

Seabed burial of radioactive spent nuclear fuel is one of four options being discussed, but it has the inside track, the sources said.

Other proposals include disposing of nuclear waste in geological formations on land, including liquid injection into fractured rockbeds, in very deep holes and in deep geological formations.

Another option, disposal into the Antarctic ice mass, is considered too dangerous by scientists, who fear the heat given off by nuclear waste could trigger surges of the ice sheets.

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DEATHS

**Maurice Tyler
rites Saturday**

Maurice Tyler, 55, of 1720 E. Maple Ave., a Midland resident since 1944 and a custodian in the city's public school system, died Tuesday in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Eastside Church of Christ. Officiating will be the church's minister, L. L. Randle. Burial, directed by Jackson Funeral Home, will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Tyler was born March 27, 1922, in Pine City, Ark., served with the U.S.

Army's military police during World War II, and moved to Midland in 1944. He was married to Marie Phillips here on Feb. 13, 1944.

He was a member of the Eastside Church of Christ.

Survivors include the widow; three sons, Roy Tyler of Chicago, Ill., Paul Tyler of St. Louis, Mo., and Steve Tyler of Midland; two daughters, Linda Burnett of Los Angeles, Calif., and Michelle Tyler of Midland; three brothers, John Tyler and Willie Tyler, both of Chicago, and Ernest Tyler of Holly Grove, Ark.; a sister, Marjorie Brown of Chicago, and seven grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Carlton Price, James Lister, Homer Griffin, Young Suggs, Joe L. Williams and Robert Lee Shaw.

Consumer prices rise in March

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose six-tenths of a per cent in March, slower pace than in the previous two months, the government reported today.

The Labor Department said smaller price increases for food and other commodities helped to hold down the rate of inflation last month.

The March price rise compared with a 1 per cent jump in February and an eight-tenths of a per cent rise in January, a two-month surge that touched off fears of a new inflationary surge in the economy. February's increase was the biggest monthly jump in 2 1/2 years.

However, the latest report lends weight to the Carter administration view that the January-February price surge was only a temporary reflection of the harsh winter impact on fuel and food costs.

If prices continue to increase for the full year at the March rate, it would translate into a 7.2 per cent rise in prices. That is still higher than what the administration believes to be the underlying inflation rate of 5 to 6 per cent.

Consumer prices rose at a 10 per cent annual rate during the first three months of the year, compared with a 4.2 per cent rate in the final quarter of 1976. Higher food and fuel prices were mostly to blame, the government

said. Food prices rose six-tenths of a per cent in March after soaring 2 per cent in February and nine-tenths of a per cent in January. Fresh vegetables, eggs and beef declined in price, helping to offset sharp gains for coffee, up 7 per cent; fresh fruit, up 4.9 per cent, and poultry, which rose 3 per cent last month.

Frozen orange juices prices were up nearly 12 per cent last month, reflecting the effects of the winter freeze on the Florida citrus crop.

Nonfood commodity price increases also slowed in March, rising four-tenths of a per cent. These prices rose seven-tenths of a per cent in both January and February.

The cost of services was the fastest rising component in the consumer price index last month, increasing eight-tenths of a per cent. Services had risen six-tenths of a per cent in February and nine-tenths the previous month.

In a separate report, the Labor Department said the purchasing power of an average worker's paycheck declined one-tenth of a per cent because of higher taxes.

The consumer price index in March stood at 178.2 of the 1967 average of 100, meaning that goods and services which 10 years ago cost \$100 now sell for \$178.20.

Over the past year, consumer prices have risen 6.4 per cent.

			
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U.S. refuses Coke request for reason

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire wanted the American taxpayer to foot the bill for Coca-Cola for his troops, the State Department confirmed Wednesday.

But, added spokesman Hodding Carter III at the department's briefing, Mobutu's request to include Coke in the "overall package" of U.S. military assistance was turned down. The United States is sending Zaire what is officially labeled "nonlethal" military support in Zaire's six-week-old battle against a force of Katangese exiles from Angola.

Mobutu then decided to buy the Coke on his own and routed the order for 16,000 cases, costing about \$60,000, through Zaire's mission in New York City.

Although Zaire has Coca-Cola bottling plants of its own, Carter and Coca-Cola executive theorized that the available Coke is in bottles, and Mobutu apparently wants it in cans so it could be transported to the field without breakage.

Other administration officials said Mobutu evidently figured he could use the C-130 transport plane he is slated to get from the United States soon to bring cases of Coke from the United States to Zaire.

Carter was asked at the State Department briefing Wednesday whether he considered Mobutu's original request for Coke as part of American military assistance "lethal or nonlethal" equipment.

"As a loyal son of the South," said Carter, who is from Mississippi, "I will say a health-giving and altogether nonlethal request. It is my understanding that it was supposed to be for their troops."

Asked why the State Department refused to send Zaire Coke as part of the military assistance package, Carter replied: "While we understand that Coca-Cola is a well-liked drink in Zaire, we didn't feel that it was high on the list of priority needs of nonlethal equipment."

Carter said that since he did not know how the Coke will be shipped from the United States to Zaire, it would be "speculative" to suggest that American funds will pay for the shipment.

At Coca-Cola headquarters in Atlanta, the company said the Zaire order has not been delivered "pending delivery instructions from the customer."

Sources claim France actively assisting Zaire

The Washington Post

PARIS — France has embarked on a small but significant covert military and intelligence operation inside Zaire in addition to providing publicly acknowledged logistical support to the forces of President Mobutu Sese Seko, according to informed sources.

The French effort was triggered in part by the Carter administration's apparent reluctance to become more deeply involved in shoring up Mobutu's role, French officials now concede. It may have a major impact on the alignment of conservative African states that have traditionally looked to the United States, France and Britain for support.

Operating in what French sources describe as a "policy vacuum" left by the new American aloofness toward Mobutu's fate, French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing played the key role in persuading Morocco to send 1,500 troops into Zaire to bolster the crumbling Zairian army two weeks ago, according to diplomatic sources.

Other informed sources confirm French press reports that a small team of elite French paratroop instructors was flown into Zaire this month specifically to reorganize Zaire units in Shaba (formerly Katanga) Province to fight invading Katangan rebels. The French paratroopers will not see combat duty.

French intelligence is actively involved in helping the Zairian and Moroccan units plan operations, according to these sources. The French government formally denies that it is providing anything beyond transport of supplies for the Moroccans and routine training by the 100 French advisers who were in Zaire before the fighting began March 8.

Compared to the open French intervention in black Africa under the late Charles de Gaulle, who sanctioned the use of French paratroopers to put down local revolts in Gabon and Congo-Brazzaville, Giscard's involvement in Zaire is highly circumspect.

Giscard and his advisers on Africa have been preparing contingency plans for long-range operations into Africa since they became bitterly disillusioned with American intentions in Africa during the Angolan civil war in 1975 and 1976.

France was a silent but deeply committed partner to the unsuccessful, American-backed effort by conservative African forces to win control of Angola from leftist African nationalists supported by the Soviet Union and Cuba. Congressional opposition eventually halted American involvement in the Angolan conflict.

While former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and former President Ford involved all the weight of their offices in trying to prolong American involvement in Angola, the Carter administration appears by design to be leaving any contact that could encourage the French to get into Zaire more deeply to lower-level French-American intelligence links formed during the Angolan conflict.

Washington also appears content this time to let another Western country take the lead in orchestrating responses by anti-Communist regimes in a region of conflict.

Cuban exile jailed for refusing to talk

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — An anti-Castro Cuban exile now living in Elizabeth, N.J., was jailed Wednesday for refusing to testify before a federal grand jury here that is probing the bombing death here last fall of former Chilean ambassador Orlando Letelier.

Even though Jose Dionisio Suarez, a 38-year-old salesman, was granted immunity from prosecution, he told a federal judge he would not testify. Suarez said he did so because he believed the federal government is using the investigation to needlessly harass the Cuban exile community in the United States.



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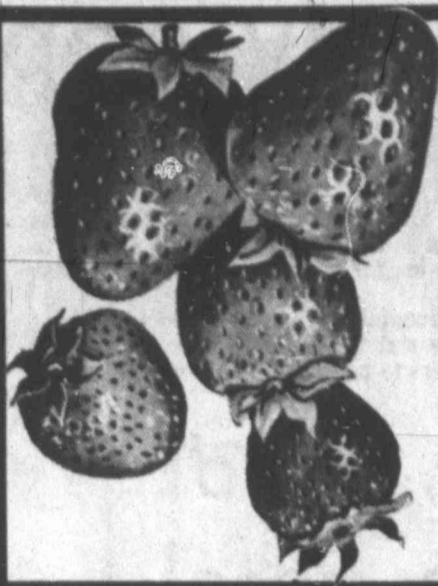


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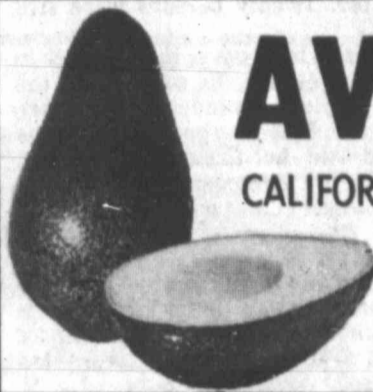
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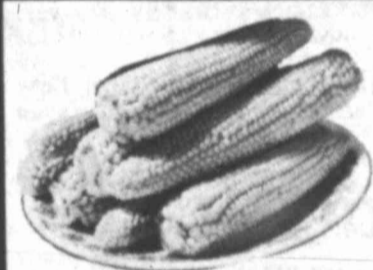
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Republicans defend Ford over remarks

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Republican congressional leaders came to the defense of former President Ford Wednesday, rejecting complaints from Vice President Mondale that Ford had been "unseemly and unfair" in his criticisms of the Carter administration.

House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes (R-Ariz.) said the administration was being "incredibly thin-skinned" in its reaction to Ford and Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. (R-Tenn.) accused Mondale of trying to "muzzle" the former President.

The mini-flap was the first outbreak of pure partisan rhetoric between the parties since election day, and all the "combatants" seemed to be enjoying their part.

However, Ford, whose comments criticizing his successor's policies on the economy and the strategic arms talks triggered the whole exchange, continued to remain silent in his Palm Springs, Calif., home.

Baker said he had talked to Ford Tuesday and had told him "his remarks were not only appropriate, but highly desirable."

That was after Democratic congressional leaders had reported that Mondale — and, to a lesser extent, Carter — had complained at a White House meeting that Ford had violated "American political tradition" by criticizing his successor in his early months in office.

Baker said he thought the Democrats were overreacting to Ford's comments and Rhodes put the same thought even more bluntly. He said it was "unbelievable" the administration would be upset by Ford's "very mild" comments and suggested it "should cease its whining and get on with the job."

"The Vice President is particularly interesting," Rhodes said. "He dropped out of the race for the Democratic presidential nomination because, by his own admission, he couldn't take the strain of campaigning. Now he is leading some of us to suspect he can't take the strain of being vice president."

State's motto loses in court

By MORTON MINTZ
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled 7 to 2 Wednesday that a state can't force a person to use his private property as a public showcase for an ideological message.

The message at issue was "Live Free or Die," the motto of New Hampshire. The state has embossed the message on license plates for private cars since 1969 and made obscuring it a misdemeanor.

The motto clashes with the moral, religious and political beliefs of followers of the Jehovah's Witnesses faith.

And so two of them, George and Maxine Maynard of Claremont, N.H., began early in 1974 to cover up the message with tape on the plates of their two cars. Children repeatedly removed the tape. Finally, Maynard snipped the words "or Die" off the plates and then taped over the resulting hole as well as "Live Free."

"By religious training and belief, I believe my government — Jehovah's Kingdom — offers everlasting life," Maynard has testified. "It would be contrary to that belief to give up my life for the state, even if it meant living in bondage ... I also disagree with the motto on political grounds. I believe that life is more precious than freedom."

Starting in November 1974, the state prosecuted and convicted Maynard three times in five weeks for successive violations. Rather than pay separate fines of \$25 and \$50, he went to jail for 15 days, saying, "I refuse to be coerced ..."

Maynard then went into the federal courts to request only one thing: an injunction against further prosecutions that, he contended, violated his constitutional rights. His wife, who as co-owner of the cars faced possible prosecutions, joined in the petition.

A panel of three judges granted the injunction. It was right to do so because of the threat of repeated prosecutions and because of "the effect of such a continuing threat on their ability to perform the ordinary tasks of daily life which require an automobile," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said in Wednesday's opinion for the court.

Beyond that, Burger wrote, the constitutional right to speak freely is paralleled by "the right to refrain from speaking at all," because both are "components of the broader concept of 'individual freedom of mind.'"

For that reason, he said, the Maynards had a right, under the First Amendment, to refuse to use their private property as a "mobile billboard" for "an idea they find morally objectionable." They are free from now on to obscure the message on their Toyota and Plymouth station wagon.

The state argued that the motto requirement facilitates identification of cars and promotes appreciation of history, individualism and state pride. The majority rejected the arguments as insufficient.

U.S. currency carries the motto "In God We Trust." Federal law prohibits defacement of currency. But an atheist's use of currency does not denote a belief on his part in the motto, Justice William H. Rehnquist said in a dissent joined by Justice Harry A. Blackmun. "Similarly, there is no affirmation of belief involved with the display of state license tags upon the private automobiles involved here."

The majority, replying in a footnote, said the bearer of currency generally keeps it in a purse or pocket and "is thus not required to publicly advertise the National Motto."

Several states' plates carry slogans. Idaho's for example, is "Famous Potatoes." The slogans generally are promotional rather than ideological.

Speaker eyes growth of American cities

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — American cities should strive to be better, not bigger, a visiting civic leader advised the members of the Spokane Club.

"Bigness for bigness sake only leads to a gross obscenity of the American dream," said Dr. Charles Kimball, chairman of Kansas City's Midwest Research Institute. Kimball, who played a major role in the 5.3 billion revitalization of Kansas City, warned his audience of prominent businessmen, that "size"—once a positive attribute of cities and particularly of chambers of Commerce—has become an albatross around the neck of cities which had their sights set on growth alone.

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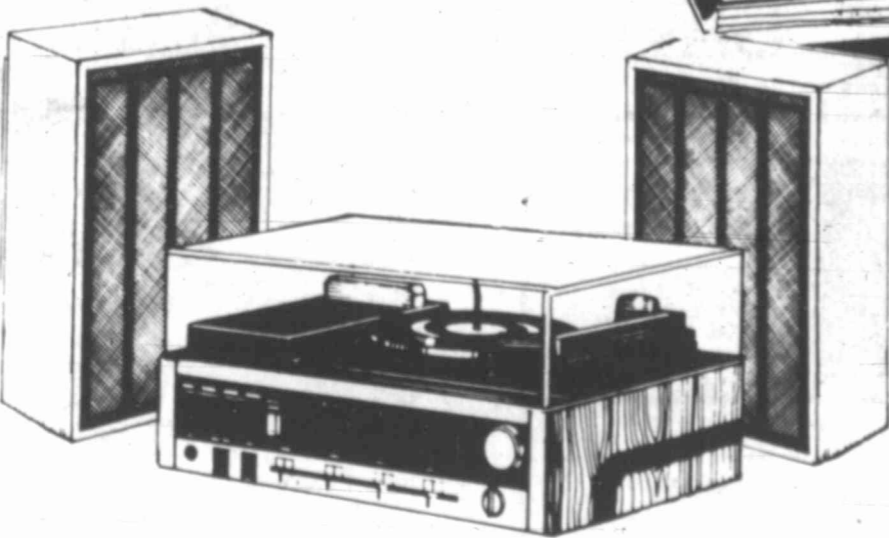
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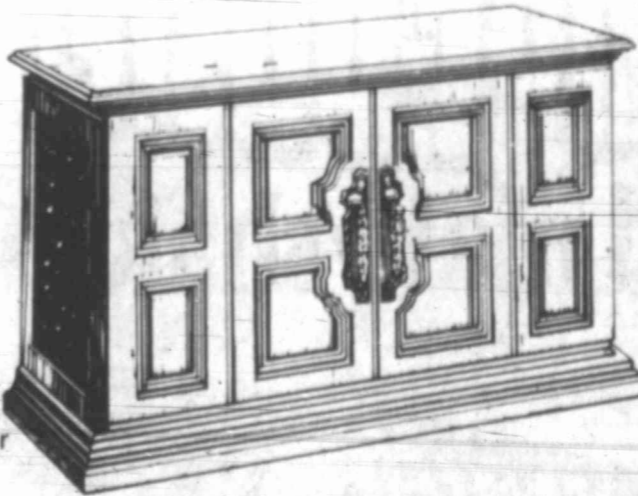
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Don Galloway to star in television series

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When I last saw Don Galloway, it was 1962. He stood furtively at the NBC portals in New York, clad in his NBC page uniform. I asked what he was doing. "Oh, milling around," he said.

It seemed odd. Only crowds mill. Don was milling solo. Clearly, this was a man to watch. As he is an actor, he eventually became watched by millions as Sgt. Ed Brown in NBC's "Ironside" series.

Come May 18, he can be watched in an NBC series pilot, "Cover Girls," playing the head of a government agency that uses two lovely women posing as models as CIA-type undercover agents.

Rumor has it the show is somewhat different than ABC's "Charlie's Angels" because Farrah Fawcett-Majors isn't in it.

"It bears absolutely no relationship that I see to any other thing ever on television before," insisted Galloway, crossing his heart and hoping to die if he were not telling the truth.

Of course, Galloway, a tall, happy-go-lucky citizen, hails from Brookville, Ky., and that state contains many people who say outlandish things with a straight face.

Married since 1963 to actress Linda Robinson, he came here from New York that year under a Universal Studios contract. But not because a talent scout saw him milling around

as a part-time NBC page.

It started when he acted in an off-Broadway opus, "Bring Me a Warm Body." The body chilled in two weeks, but his work led to a job in a soap opera, "The Secret Storm," then to a TV contract.

Don, who studied acting at the University of Kentucky and in New York, played a variety of TV roles before "Ironside" but recalls that for reasons unbeknownst to him he often played a sheriff.

"I probably played more of 'em than anybody else," he mused. "The cowardly sheriff, the grungy sheriff, the crooked sheriff ... the list stretches to infinity."

Galloway, who this summer returned to the legitimate stage, appearing in Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor," has taken to writing as well as acting in recent years.

He said one network — he declined to say more than that its middle initial is "B" — now is considering "The Advisors," a series idea he wrote with actor Morgan Paull and columnist Bert Prelutsky.

He also cowrote, with writer Charles Nicholas, a comedy Western called "The Last Posse." Alas, he took it to an agent when several big-budget Hollywood Westerns were busy flopping a few years ago.

He said the agent told him: "I like it, but it's the wrong genre. I can't do anything with it right now." So Don has stashed the script until the genre climate improves.



MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATRE actors Roseann Dinsmoor, Sidney Lennox and Gary Askins, from left, rehearse a scene in Luigi Pirandello's "Right You Are, If You Think You Are," scheduled to open at Theatre Centre a week from Friday. The

box office opened this morning to accept seat reservations from MCT members, and tickets for the eight performances of the theater classic will go on sale to the public next Monday. (Staff photo by Charles McCain)

ABC's 'Family' thriving

By DON SHIRLEY
The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — It was the last day of February. Critics of TV violence were getting restless. Technically the Family Hour was dead, but the clamor was rising for more programs the family could watch together. It was a fine time for Fred Silverman, ABC programming honcho, to make his announcement.

"Family," he said was renewed for next season — the first ABC show to

get that vote of confidence. Attention must be paid to "Family," added Silverman, because it "reflects in such a positive light the basic values of a family unit as it copes with the real pressures of contemporary American life."

Spelling-Goldberg Productions supplies "Family" to ABC. Its other creations for ABC include "The Rookies," "S.W.A.T.," "Starsky and Hutch" and "Charlie's Angels."

A TV genre has arrived in commercial American terms — the prime-time family drama. For networks that are on the defensive about TV violence, it could come in handy.

Each network has one. First came "The Waltons" at CBS, then NBC's "Little House on the Prairie." Even PBS is covering some of the same territory, in documentary forms, on its "Six American Families."

But among the commercial series, "Family" is the best and most important. It takes the hour-long family drama out of the Family House to 10 p.m., humanizing both the 8 p.m. pap and the 10 p.m. gore.

The "Family" family, the Lawrences of Pasadena, are rather witty folk who avoid emotional extravaganzas and excess verbiage. When a hospital scene began to turn soggy, Dad protested: "It got a bit maudlin there," and Mom smiled. The Lawrences are less certain about eternal verities than the Waltons, this being 1977, but somehow this being 1977, they are also wealthier and less numerous than the Waltons.

Their fortunes are rising. In the ratings, the show has generally taken its time slot all but once this season. When CBS extracted "Kojak" from ratings trouble on Sundays and moved it up against "Family" on Tuesday, the ace cop was widely expected to shoot "Family" down. "Family" won every match.

There are a few troublemakers who wonder if "Family" is what it used to be. Why has a show built on such distinctive understatement used increasingly melodramatic plots? We've seen a terrorist seek refuge with the Lawrences. We've seen a two-part episode in which Dad loses and then regains his sight. The direction, the acting, the dialogue remain low-key, but they struggle against plot contrivances that wouldn't be noticed in a series less devoted to verisimilitude. Can this "Family" be saved?

Nothing seemed in danger during a recent day on the "Family" set at 20th Century-Fox. And no one seemed especially euphoric over the show's recent success. Tennis champ Chris Evert showed up as a fan of co-star Kristy McNichol, 14, and said "Family" is her favorite show. A cake

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Del Oldbury teaches blind people to move around their homes, their neighborhoods, and in some cases, the city. The 40-year-old man is one of five "orientation and mobility" instructors at the Braille Institute here.

Oldbury works with about five students per day, averaging an hour for each lesson. The type and length of instruction depends on the student's needs.

Most students are over 40, but there is a mobility course for children, and one instructor is developing a course for people who are both deaf and blind.

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FWO 'Der Rosenkavalier' slated

FORT WORTH — The Fort Worth Opera Association's final production of its current season, "Der Rosenkavalier," will have presentations Friday night and Sunday afternoon.

The famous opera by Richard Strauss is having its first production here. Rudolf Kruger, general manager and musical director of the FWO for 22 seasons, calls the production the largest, most costly and most complex undertaking in the FWO's 31-year history.

More than 150 persons are participating in the production, headed by a cast of Metropolitan Opera and New York City Opera vocal artists, many of whom will be making their debuts with the Fort Worth Opera.

Met mezzo-soprano Cynthia Munner will be one of those making her Fort Worth debut. She will be

singing the first Octavian in her career in the production here. During the past season at the Met, she has been heard in performances of Berg's "Lulu."

Another newcomer to the Fort Worth operatic scene is New York City Opera soprano Elizabeth Hynes, in the role of Sophie. Miss Hynes has been named an Affiliate Artist with the Fort Worth Opera and will spend the coming year with the local company making numerous appearances in the Fort Worth-Dallas metroplex to develop new audiences for opera here.

Still another newcomer to Fort Worth is Met soprano Johanna Meier who will be heard as the Marschallin. She made her Met debut approximately a year ago after many appearances with regional opera companies in the U.S. and elsewhere.

Joining these newcomers will be local favorite Spiro Malas, one of the leading basses with the New York City Opera, who will be singing the first Baron Ochs of his career in the pair of "Rosenkavalier" performances here.

Malas will be making his seventh Fort Worth Opera appearance in the last 10 years. He was last heard here as Sulpice in "Daughter of the

Regiment." Rounding out the cast of pivotal singers in the production are tenors Jerold Siena and Gene Bassaritone David Clatworthy, mezzo Beverly Evans and soprano Sherry Zannoth.

Fort Worth's production of "Rosenkavalier" is underwritten by grants from Gramma Fisher Foundation of Marshalltown, Iowa, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

The performances, scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Tarrant County Convention Center theater in downtown Fort Worth, will be conducted by Maestro Kruger. The production has been directed by Bliss Hebert of the Met.

Tickets for the performances are priced \$4 to \$10.50, with special student-teacher group discounts available for seats in certain sections of the theater. The tickets are now on sale at the Central Ticket Agency in downtown Fort Worth, the opera office in the Scott Theater of the Fort Worth Art Center, and at numerous Sears stores in the Fort Worth area. Tickets also will be for sale at the Convention Center theater before each performance.



A MEMBER OF THE MICHAEL SOKOLOFF DANCE ENSEMBLE, Loretta Thomas, is pictured in costume for "Pavane," one of the modern dance works in the repertoire of the Austin-based company. The troupe will perform in Midland's Theatre Centre, 2301 W. Indiana St., at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets, priced at \$5, are now on sale at the theater and seats may be reserved through the Midland Community Theatre box office, 682-2544.

Brand New Opry performance set

ODESSA — The Odessa Brand New Opry, a weekly entertainment event in the Permian Basin, will have a performance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Globe of the Great Southwest here.

The show will feature a well-known local dance band, "Ol' Friends," as the house band. The ensemble, which regularly plays throughout this area, is composed of instrumentalists Al Davis, Bob Trenchard, Harold "Lucky" Floyd, Bob Wilson, Bill Bailey, Mike Spinks and David Waters.

Also on the bill for the show are the White Family of Hobbs, N. M., the Warren Brothers and the Bluegrass Drifters, and vocalists Kelly Whitaker of Midland and Tony Wampler of Odessa.

The Opry, which showcases country, Western and gospel music talent throughout the area, will continue each Saturday through mid-May. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and senior citizens, and 50 cents for children under the age of 12. Tickets will be available at the Globe box office in advance of showtime.

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2301 W. INDIANA PHONE 68 22544 FOR RESERVATIONS

Reservations being taken for Mummies' preview

Ticket and table reservations for Saturday's special preview performance of "Skulduggery in the Skies," the Midland Summer

give the home folks a chance to see the production which the Mummies will take to Dundalk, Ireland, next month for a series of special performances at the Dundalk Maytime Festival. The preview event here will be complete with the traditional music hall-style olio and "movieola."

"Skulduggery in the Skies," written by former Midlander Bill Davis, was first performed by the Mummies in their 1968 season. That production was the first one to utilize the silent movies, which have become integral and highly-popular parts of annual Mummies shows.

ENTERTAINMENT

Mummies' 1977 melodrama, are now being accepted at Midland Community Theatre.

Saturday's show in the American Legion Hall, 206 S. Colorado St., will

Communication course set

A course in "Creative College, presented under Communication" will co-sponsorship of MC and begin tonight at Midland Midland Community Theatre, Inc.

The six-week course, to be taught by Deborah Waddell, director of children's theater at MCT, will provide training in creative dramatics as a communication tool for teaching and interrelating with youth. It is intended primarily for parents, teachers and youth leaders in the city and surrounding area.

The course will have sessions from 7 to 8:30 p.m. each Thursday through May 26. Enrollment is limited to 30 participants. Additional information on the course is available from the Department of Community Services of Midland College, 682-7851, Ext. 147 or 216.

Ibsen play continues at PPH

ODESSA — Permian Playhouse, Odessa's community theater, takes its current show, "An Enemy of the People," into a second weekend with a performance at 8:30 p.m. today.

Additional presentations are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Concluding performances will be on the evenings of April 29 and 30. Tickets for performances are on sale at the theater, 310 W. 42nd St., and seat reservations may be made through the box office, 362-2329.

"Enemy of the People," Norwegian playwright Henrik Ibsen's famous drama, has been adapted for the 20th Century stage by American playwright Arthur Miller. Permian Playhouse's production has been staged and directed by C. L. Holloway, Playhouse managing director.

"How would you like to buy the Brooklyn Bridge?"
"Do I get a second bridge free?"
"No."
"Then forget it. I can get a better deal at Pizza Inn."
"How's that?"
"At Pizza Inn, you can

buy one pizza. Get one free.
"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?"

buy one pizza get the next smaller size free
With this coupon buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free.
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Glass free with each purchase of a Big Chef or Super Chef, large fries and a large serving of Coca-Cola.

King Kong is back! Fighting the Sun in the quarter size King Kong! Thick Crust! Delicious! There are four different King Kong glasses to collect. They're hard to come by. Only at Burger Chef in the only place you can get them.
Other limited! King Kong glasses will be available only while supplies last. No return to Burger Chef today and start collecting now!

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You get more to like at Burger Chef.
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DEATHS

Myrtle Smith dies at age 83

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Myrtle Smith, 83, of Big Spring were at 2 p.m. today in Nalley Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Vealmoor Cemetery.
Mrs. Smith died Tuesday in her home after a lengthy illness.
She was born Nov. 16, 1893, in Erath County. She married Jess Smith Nov. 29, 1913, in Borden County. They moved to Howard County in 1953. She was a member of the Church of Christ.
Survivors include seven sons, Edward Smith, J. A. Smith and Everett Smith, all of Big Spring, Lee Smith of Odessa, Alvin Smith of Gail, L. D. Smith of Lamesa and R. A. Smith of Phoenix, Ariz.; three daughters, Mrs. M. L. Knowlton and Mrs. Elton Pound, both of Big Spring, and Mrs. Leo Foster of Duncan, Okla.; two brothers, Doc Howell of Gail and Lee Howell of Hobbs, N.M., and 22 grandchildren.

Fred McGowan service today

BIG SPRING — Services for Fred F. McGowan, 74, of Howard County were at 4 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.
McGowan died Wednesday morning in a Big Spring hospital after suffering an accidental gunshot wound April 7.
McGowan was a retired railroad employe. He was married to Ina Smith Dec. 31, 1935, in Big Spring. He retired from Texas Pacific Railroad in 1971. He was a member of the Methodist Church.
Survivors include the widow; one son, Bennie McGowan of Odessa; one stepdaughter, Kawana Newland of Womax; two sisters, Mrs. Bill Satterwhite of Lamesa and Mrs. Oren Coon of Morton; one brother, John Gowan of San Antonio; three grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Service held for Bill Hill

MATADOR — Funeral services for Bill Hill of Eden, father of Harley Hill and Mrs. Bernice Tudor, both of Midland, were to be held here at 2 p.m. today at Seigler Funeral Home.
He died Monday after a short illness in a San Angelo hospital.

Minister Robert Hanes of the Church of Christ in Eden conducted the service. Burial was held at Eastland Cemetery in Matador.

Vernon Bromley dies in Crane

CRANE — Services for Vernon Cleveland Bromley, 85, of Crane were at 3 p.m. today in Sheppard Funeral Home with burial in Crane Garden of Memories.

Bromley died Tuesday afternoon after a lengthy illness.
He was born July 23, 1891. He married Mary McClendon March 23, 1913, in Maypearl. He was a retired farmer. He was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include the widow; three daughters, Buena Faye Burks of London, Helen Tooke of Crane and Hattie Moon of Balmorhea; one son, Vernon W. Bromley of McCamey; 14 grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

Nora E. McGee service held

ODESSA — Services for Mrs. Nora Ella McGee, 83, of Odessa, mother of Elsie Elliott of Big Spring, were at 1 p.m. today in Jayton First Baptist Church.
Burial will be in Jayton Cemetery. Odessa arrangements were made by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.
Mrs. McGee died Tuesday in an Odessa hospital after a five-week illness.
She was born Oct. 4, 1894, in Jayton and married L. J. McGee there in 1908. She moved to Odessa from Jayton in 1959. She was a member of Friendship Baptist Church.
Other survivors include three sons, four other daughters, 35 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Wilke's service held

ANDREWS — Services for Mrs. Lee Wilke, 51, of Andrews were at 3 p.m. today in Singleton Funeral Home with Jim Harzberger, member of Faith Lutheran Church, officiating.
Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery.
Mrs. Wilke died Tuesday afternoon in an Andrews hospital after a sudden illness.

Eula Walters rites Friday

LAMESA — Services for Eula Walters, 80, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Davis-Morris Funeral Home in Brownwood.
Burial will be in Bangs Cemetery near Brownwood. Lamesa arrangements were handled by Branon Funeral Home.
Mrs. Walters died Wednesday in a Lamesa hospital.
She was a longtime resident of the South Plains area. She was a member of the Methodist Church.
Survivors include a son, Kenneth E. Walters of Lamesa; two daughters, Mrs. W. W. Means of Brooksmith and Mrs. C. M. Finley of Brownwood; a sister, Mrs. D. F. McDonald of Brownwood; a brother, E. W. Sikes of Arlington; seven grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Lyman Bradford service Friday

ALPINE — Services for Lyman Chandler Bradford, 74, of Abilene, father of Sue Anthony of Andrews, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First United Methodist Church in Alpine with burial in Elm Grove Cemetery in Alpine directed by Geeslin Funeral Home.
Bradford died Tuesday in an Alpine hospital following an illness.
He was born Sept. 16, 1902, in Bilozi, Miss. He was a retired miner who mined in southern Brewster County many years. He married Beryl Wilks June 5, 1928, in Alpine. He had lived in Alpine more than 40 years.
Other survivors include the widow, two sons, a sister, a brother and seven grandchildren.

Homer Jennings rites pending

ANDREWS — Homer Louis Jennings, 69, of Andrews died Wednesday afternoon in an Andrews hospital after a brief illness.
Services are pending with Singleton Funeral Home.
Jennings moved to Andrews 15 years ago from Carlsbad, N.M. He retired as an electrician in construction work in 1966. He also had worked in a potash mine in Carlsbad, N.M. He was a Colorado City native and a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church of Amarillo.
Survivors include the widow, Georgia Mae Jennings; a son, Malery Joseph Jennings of Andrews; three daughters, Mrs. K. R. Perry of Albuquerque, N.M., Mrs. Pat Baldwin of Andrews and Mrs. Kenneth Spurlock of Trinidad, Colo.; a sister of San Diego; three brothers, Roy Jennings of Portersville, Calif., and Henry Jennings and Tom Jennings, both of Roswell, N.M.; 13 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Midlander's mother dies

DALLAS — Mrs. Mary Ann Long, mother of Mrs. Payton Cook of Midland, died this morning in Dallas. She was 74.
A Dallas resident, Mrs. Long was born April 22, 1902 in Many, La. She was reared in Blooming Grove, Tex., where she married John Hayden Long June 19, 1921. The Longs moved to Midland in 1948. John Long died in 1963.
Mrs. Long was a member of the Baptist church and Midland Rebecca Lodge.
Other survivors include another daughter, Mrs. Lois Slate of Dallas; a son, C. E. Long of Ft. Stockton; a brother, C. B. Dickson of Roby, Tex.; two sisters, Miss Florence Dickson of Littlefield, Tex. and Mrs. Bea Carruthers of Gladstone, Ore., eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.
Services are pending at Ellis Funeral Home.

Edna Shepard rites Friday

Services for Mrs. Edna Shepard will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Stevens Funeral Home in Coleman with burial in Leaday Cemetery in Leaday.
Mrs. Shepard died Tuesday night a Midland nursing home.
Local arrangements were done at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL
Monday, April 18
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwin Kimsey Jr., 2402 Emers on Court, girl.
Tuesday, April 19
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wayne Ledbetter, 4511 Brookdale St., boy.
Wednesday, April 20
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Ray McCollum, Route 3, Box 1900, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sherman Houdyshell, 4510 Wilshire St., boy.

Lions to attend session

A large delegation of Midland Lions, representing the city's nine Lions Clubs, will be in San Anangelo Friday and Saturday, attending the annual convention of District 2-A1, Lions International.
The clubs are Downtown, Southside, Westside, Terminal, Eastside, Morning, Evening, Tall City and Greenwood.
The district Queen Contest will be the highlight of the Friday night activities.
Business sessions, workshops, officer election, a luncheon and a banquet are scheduled Saturday.
District Gov. Russell DeVore of Big Spring will preside over the convention. Bill Anderson of Midland is a deputy district governor and Jack M. Darden, also of Midland is a zone chairman. Two other Midlanders also hold district positions. C.E. McCain is a director of the Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children, and W.F. "Bill" Reid is a director of the district's Eye Bank.

Downtown elect new officers

The Midland Downtown Lions Club elected officers for 1977-78 and heard a program presented by officials of the Midland Cubs baseball team at its Wednesday noon meeting at the Midland Hilton.
Garland Chapman will succeed Horace Robb as president at the beginning of the club year on July 1.

Other new officers are George Weis, John Berry and Ray Gwyn, vice presidents; Herman Dancy, secretary-treasurer; Larry Hunnicutt, Lion Tamer; Henry Culp and Goodrich Hejl, taitwisters, and Carol Hisey, club sweetheart.
New directors are Jerry Speck, Douglas Beck, Eddie Klatt, Don Spence and Keith Summerville.
Bill Rigney, general manager of the Midland Cubs, discussed the game of baseball from amateur to professional ranks. He cited increasing attendance figures and said that baseball "is going ahead as always."
He said that the cost of developing players for the major leagues has increased from \$100,000 a few years ago to \$500,000 today.

Jim Saul, the Cubs' field manager, spoke briefly concerning the Midland entry in the Texas League, explaining how players are placed by the major league sponsor. He said his 21 players are young men in the learning process, who want to play baseball and who want to advance to higher classifications in the pro ranks.
Discussing his young pitching staff, Saul said, good naturedly, that despite suggestions from the stands, he still will make the decisions as to when pitchers should be changed.
He urged his listeners to come on out to Cubs Stadium to see his team in action.

Threats made

The Los Angeles Times — **SANTA MONICA, Calif.** — Comedian Groucho Marx' companion and business manager, Erin Fleming, now fighting a court battle for appointment as his conservator, Tuesday night threatened the lives of two private detectives involved in the case, according to testimony Wednesday in Santa Monica Superior Court.
The investigators, Norman I. Perle and Fred Wolfson, both testified that when they confronted Miss Fleming about 10:30 p.m. in the courtyard of a Los Angeles condominium, she reacted angrily.

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Eleven Special groups of

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Choose from 100's of pieces from Famous Makers and Designers

At a Savings of

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Special Groups From

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BOBBIE BROOKS PANTS

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- INFANTS
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- GIRLS
- DRESSES

A smart special group for spring and summer wearing, regular to \$35. Now...

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SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. \$5 to \$7

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Sizes 8-20

LINGERIE DEPARTMENT

Special Group **SLEEPWEAR**

Choose from gowns, long sets, short sets, baby dolls

now at **1/3 OFF**

Special Group

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An outstanding collection, regular \$18 TO \$23 now...

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always wanted pierced ears?

Purchase Danecraft's gold plated ball-style earrings for just \$40 and we will pierce your ears free... plus give you a pair of beautiful pearl earrings free

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Regular \$40 set

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Men's Department

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COME TO GIBSON'S FRIDAY AND TALK TO AMERICA'S CHOICE...

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HERE'S HER SCHEDULE:

- MIDLAND GIBSONS
9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
- ODESSA GIBSON'S
2525 N. Grandview
11:00 a.m.-12 Noon
- ODESSA GIBSON'S
2419 W. County Road
3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.



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Effective: HTH® rapidly starts killing bacteria, controlling algae, odor and organic matter. Helps keep pools sparkling when used as directed.
Economical: One drum can last a whole season, used as directed.
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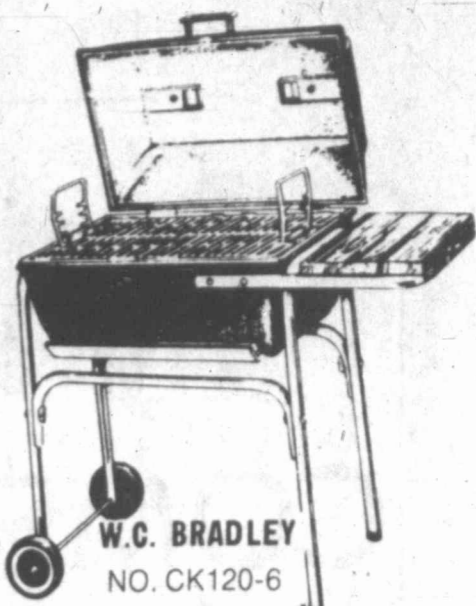
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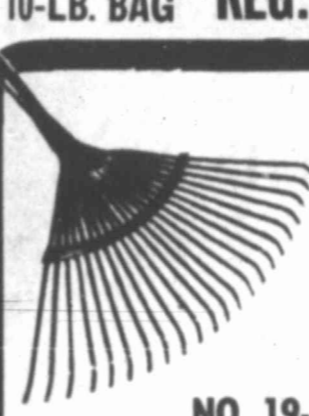
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MR. COFFEE™ Deluxe 10-Cup Coffeemaker

brews coffee better, faster, and easier than any coffeemaker.

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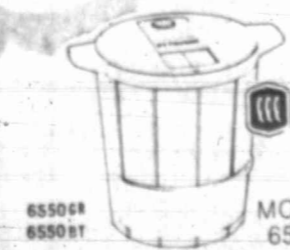
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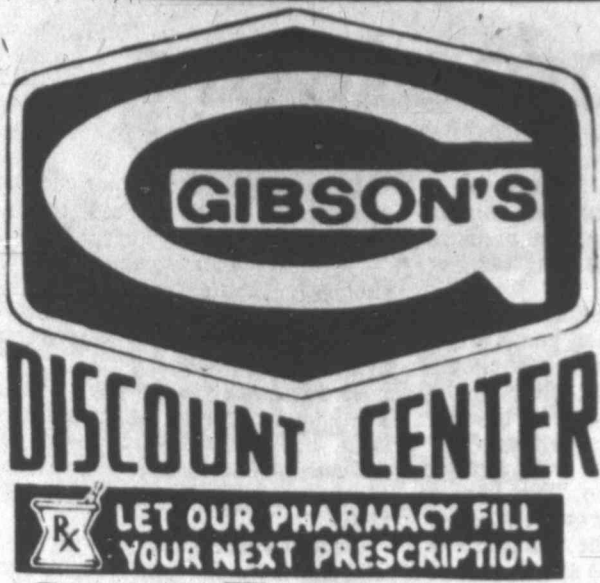


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This water-loving' collection will win compliments all summer long. From barest bikinis, boy leg and one-piece classics in assorted colors in solids and prints! An excellent selection of styles and colors! Junior Miss Sizes 30 to 36-Ladies 32-38 and 34 to 40.



Men's Boxer Style SWIM WEAR

Nylon knit, dacron & cotton in assorted colors! Great selection!



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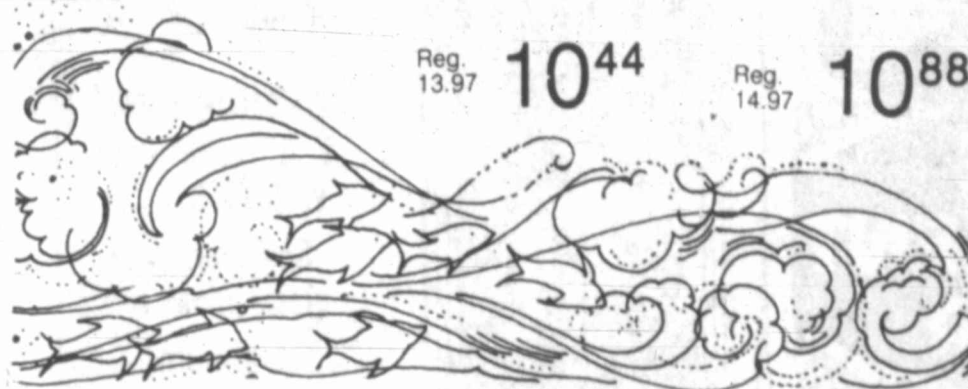
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Men's Sport Boxer SWIMWEAR

Dacron cotton blends in beer prints, shadow prints, screen prints and solids. Assorted styles and colors! SIZES: S-M-L-XL.

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Men's Fun & Sun Casual Hats and Caps

SIZES: S-M-L and "One Size Fits All" •Reg. 2.27, NOW ONLY



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The feel of luxury in every towel!

Beach Towels

32 inches x 60-inches Assorted colors and prints

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Assorted styles and Colors-S-M-L One Size



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•Infant Girl's 2-piece In stretch nylon...Solids and prints Size 6 mos. to 18 mos. Reg. 2.37, NOW

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•Girls 1 and 2-piece Assorted colors in gingham checks, solids, prints and chambrays. Sizes 2 to 3X, Toddlers 4 to 6X

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•Boy's stretch nylon Assorted colors in athletic and nautical prints. Infants' sizes ...

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Texas livestock auction: no place for amateurs

By ROBERT BETTS
Copley News Service

AMARILLO, Tex. — A visitor to the largest livestock auction in Texas sits rigid in his seat, not daring even to lift a little finger to scratch an eyebrow — for fear he will end up buying 100 head of cattle he doesn't need.

The eyes of the auctioneer are everywhere, his sharp gaze darting from one to another of the hefty, Stetson-hatted cattlemen who line the tiered benches of the arena, his voice intoning that strange humming lingo that only a cattleman can understand.

To an outsider the pace of business is breathtaking.

A gate swings open to the left of the auctioneer's stand and the next batch

of cattle to be sold are driven in from outside pens which cover 90 acres.

The animals huddle together, bewildered, snorting, looking around for a way out while they undergo the critical inspection of the customers.

So rapid is the bidding, signaled by the quick nod of a head, the slightest jerk of a finger on a man's lap or some other sign recognized only by the auctioneer, that the sale is made within a few seconds.

A gate swings open to the right. The cattle are herded out and onto a weighing platform. Their weight, description, price and other details of the sale are flashed up on a TV monitor screen above the podium.

Texas is the largest cattle-raising state, and Amarillo, located in the

heart of the Texas Panhandle, is the center of the cattle-feeding and marketing industry.

Cattle are sold here at the rate of 10 a minute. When delivery is taken, they are loaded onto big double-decker trucks that can take 75 animals at a time, to be transported to feedlots and pastures across the nation as far away as the West Coast.

"We sell a half-million head of cattle a year," said Jay R. Taylor, manager of Amarillo's Livestock Auction Co. "We're the biggest private cattle auction in the world."

He laughingly dismissed the possibility of a stranger unwittingly making a purchase by raising a finger at the wrong time.

"Little fear of that," he said. "Our

auctioneers know their buyers. They know what they're looking for and roughly what price they're going to go to."

In fact, there's nothing haphazard about selling and buying cattle. It is an intricate, highly specialized, well-regulated business and no place for amateurs.

"When a man can spend \$50,000 or \$70,000 in an afternoon, he has to know what he's doing," said Taylor. "A half a million dollars can be invested in a fairly short time."

"If he sees something he wants he'd better get in and make his bid quickly because we're not going to wait too long. That's the way our buyers want it — keep things moving with no hanging around. The best sale is the

fast one."

There's not much chance of a stranger coming here and buying without a check having been made of his background, his financial standing and his integrity.

"When you have been dealing with men for 19 or 15 years you have a pretty good idea of the kind of people they are," Taylor said, although he admitted they had been "let down a few times in this chancy business."

Some buyers are professionals working on commission. They have a wealth of experience, a quick head for figures and probably the sharpest eye in the business. They're able to look at an animal and estimate its weight to within a few pounds and how much profit it eventually will bring in the

beef market.

Matching them in experience and shrewdness is the professional auctioneer.

"We can't afford to employ any but the best," Taylor said. "As well as having a lifetime of experience in farming and cattle, they're all trained at auctioneers' school."

So demanding is the work, that an auctioneer occupies the stand for one hour, then takes an hour's rest. For a day's selling he can earn around \$150.

Former auctioneer Bill Scivally, who now runs his own 764-acre farm as well as being agricultural field representative for the First National Bank of Amarillo.

Market building to begin

ANDREWS — Construction will begin May 1 on a new Thriftway supermarket at the former location of Ogden Trucking Co. near the firm's present store at the corner of First and West Broadway in northwest Andrews.

Denny Porter, owner-operator of Thriftway, said the new store will be take about 150 days to construct and will be more than three times the size of the present 4,000 square-foot store.

Electronic scales in produce and elsewhere in the new store will be featured, Porter said.

Students schedule meeting

Midland College is represented at the annual convention of the Texas Junior College Student Government Association this week at Padre Island by 14 persons.

They are Randy Johnson, student senate president, and senators Sidney Lennox, Lori Lovett, Kim Carrison, Lynn Bartol, Linda Wyatt, Lionel Bell, Patti Cobb, Karen Sebolt, Clint Galloway, Louis Guerrero, Victor Elvera and Alton Urban. Gary Askins, director of student activities, also is attending.

Lecture to feature photos

The final mini-art lecture at Midland College will be from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the art wing of the administration building.

The program will be "Town and Country in Photography," featuring the works of photographers Frank Cornish and Craig Adams. The "brown bag" luncheon is open to the public.

Students garner laurels

RANKIN — Rankin's literary team placed second overall in University Interscholastic League district competition.

Kitta Weinkauf placed first in informative speaking, Cindy Ables was first in poetry interpretation and Marlene Mobley placed first in poetry reading. In science competition, Frank Self took first place.

Medals displayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Portrait Gallery of the Smithsonian Institution recently opened an exhibit, "The President's Medal," which contains an array of all available examples of the Chief Executive's official medals from George Washington to Jimmy Carter.

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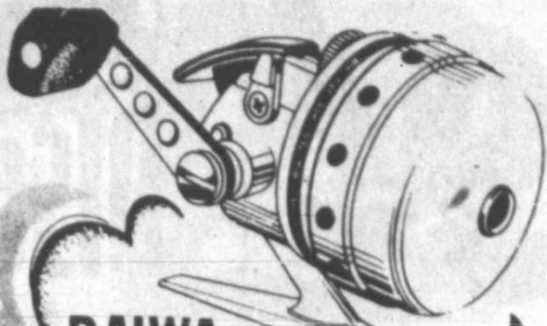
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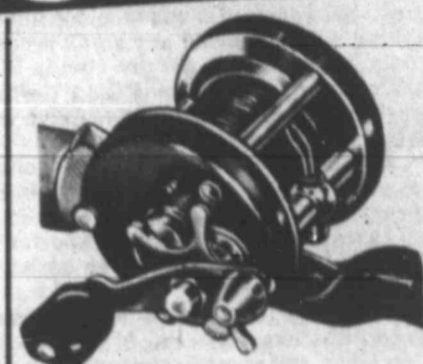
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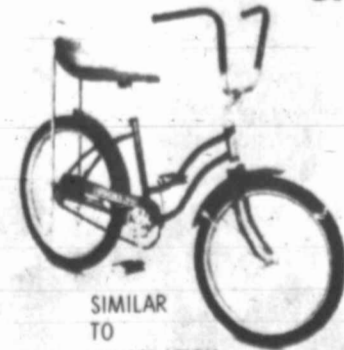
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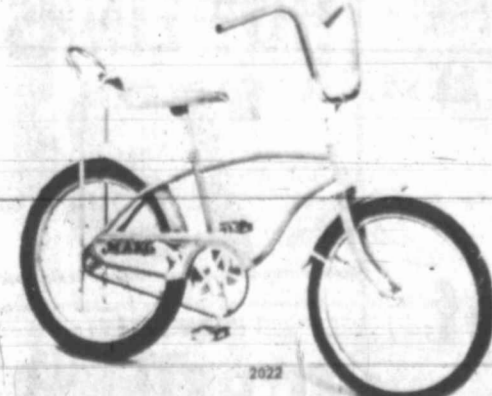


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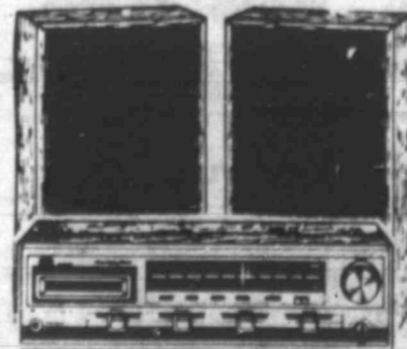


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DR. NEIL SOLOMON
Diet for ailment

DEAR DR. SOLOMON: My sister has just been told that she has diverticulosis and that she must have a diet with plenty of fiber in it. This way, the doctor says, it probably won't get to be anything too serious. But when one of our aunts had the same thing a few years back, she was put on a totally different kind of diet—the really bland sort, no bulk at all. One of these has got to be all wrong, doesn't it? I'm thoroughly mixed up. Also, is diverticulosis any relation to diverticulitis? Are they two ways of saying the same thing?—Camilla D.

Dear Camilla: Diverticulosis is a condition in which tiny little sacs protrude through the muscular wall of the colon (the large intestine). It becomes increasingly frequent with age, and about 20 percent of people over 40 have it, and at least 60 percent of those over 65. Women are affected more often than men.

In about one case out of five, the little intestinal hernias become infected. Then the condition is known as diverticulitis. Symptoms of this illness include pain (usually in the lower left side; nausea, abdominal distension, abdominal spasm, and alternating diarrhea and constipation. Treatment includes bed rest, antibiotics and sometimes surgery.

In the past, doctors generally prescribed a low-residue diet for the control of diverticular disorders. Today, however, the usual recommendation is a diet with a good deal of fiber in it. You can get this from fresh fruit and vegetables and whole-grain bread—just making sure you avoid any small seeds or particles that could lodge in the diverticula and cause trouble. Combined with plenty of fluid, the high-fiber diet prevents constipation and excessive intestinal contraction and pressure.

There is still a certain amount of controversy about exactly what the best diet is for this disorder. And recommendations do vary, depending on individual cases. So it is all the more important for any person with this problem to follow the advice of his or her doctor.

It is not yet known how diverticulosis develops. But chronic constipation, thickening of the muscular wall of the intestine, and excessive pressure on soft spots are all factors noted in the various studies.

To N. W. of Wabash, Ind.: You're right. A tomato is botanically classified as a berry. Hippocrates was probably the first person to observe and record the symptoms of scurvy. In about 400 B.C., he wrote that he was perplexed by the large number of soldiers suffering from gangrene of the gums. If tomatoes had been available to the soldiers, they would have been fine!

Crawfish up, catching down

By WILLIAM NYE CURRY
The Washington Post

HENDERSON, La. — In the morning, when the swamp is still dark and the drapes of Spanish moss hide the falling moon, Emery and Rite Quebedeaux slip their green metal boats into the waiting water. During the next eight hours they wade among the oak and gum trees, easing the boats beside them as they empty and rebait 1,200 wire traps.

The catch has been small this year, barely enough for them and other Cajun fishermen to save the South from a torment worse than a summer without love: a spring without crawfish.

The drought has claimed the red swamp crawfish. This would seem inconsequential except for the fervor with which the crawfish fancier boils, stews, gumbo, bisques, etouffees, fries and pies the humble swamp crustacean to a lofty culinary finish.

Nor is it inconsequential to the hundreds of Cajun fishermen who, unlike Emery and Rita Quebedeaux, do not have their own crawfish farms and depend instead on the Atchafalaya and Mississippi River basin for the bulk of their annual income, their crawfish catch.

The basin has not been generous this year, and this is why: what the crawfish needs is a dry summer and a wet fall — a dry summer in which the female burrows three feet into the ground with 300 to 700 eggs. Then when the swamp flows rich with water in the fall, about mid-September, the young emerge. But last year the swamps remained dry; there was not enough water coming down the Mississippi and Red rivers to spill across the southern Louisiana swamps and the crawfish were not flooded out.

Meanwhile, lush vegetation sprouted where water once ran. Spring saw a modest rise in water levels to finally bring out the young crawfish. But it also inundated all that new plant growth, which then decayed and felled the water to the point where crawfish and other fish couldn't survive.

The result — a tiny harvest of tiny crawfish. And high prices. Fishermen were getting about 25 cents a pound this time last year but are now getting 55 to 60 cents a pound, with the increase passed on to consumers.

"Oh hell, gimme a sack," said an offshore oil rig worker who stopped at Amy's Fishery here on the way to his home in Mississippi from his one-week-on, one-week-off job in Texas.

He paid \$36 for a 58-pound sack of live, scratching crawfish. "I got 84 pounds for the same price last year," he said.

Later that night the crawfish would be boiled, seasoned and served to two dozen hands that would break the abdomen section off from the rest of the body and eagerly remove a pearly white treasure of crawfish meat. (The crawfish, known in the North as crayfish or crawdad, is, after all, related to the lobster.)

That ritual, which reaches its greatest frequency in the Lenten season, constitutes a \$6 million or more industry in Louisiana, and the state says it accounts for 99 per cent of the edible crawfish production in the country. Small riverways in Southern California, Washington and Oregon are generously allotted the remaining 1 per cent.

Not that appreciation for the crawfish is confined to those areas. Crawfish experts here say the days of cheap crawfish are gone, that prices will stay high because of increased demand, particularly in distant places, where you can find them in some French restaurants.

About 40 per cent of this delicacy now comes from crawfish ponds, or farms, in southern Louisiana, says Larry de la Bretonne, a crawfish expert with the cooperative extension service at Louisiana State University in nearby Baton Rouge. The other 60 per cent comes wild from the Atchafalaya and Mississippi basins. That is why the reduced flows have had such an extensive impact on the crawfish crop.

Harris Barras, 41, a Cajun in nearby Catahoula who has some 500 crawfish traps in the Atchafalaya swamps, can usually count on making \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year on crawfishing, the majority of his income.



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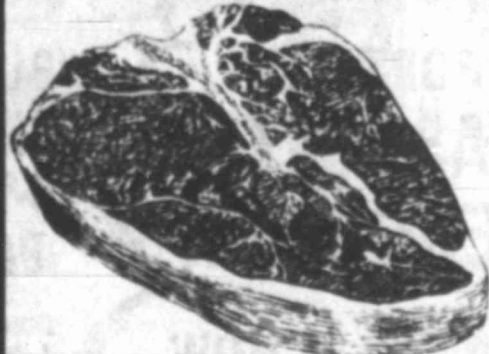


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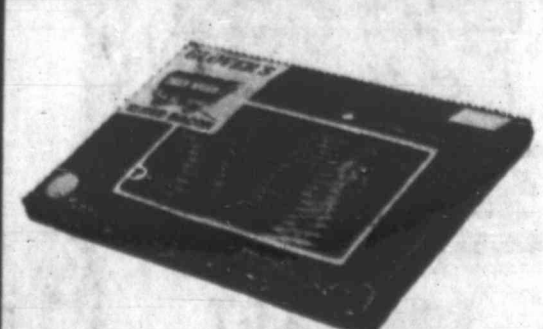
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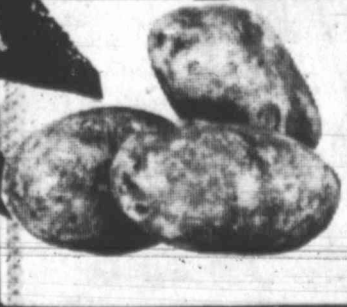
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Tin, tourism threatening beauty spot

By DENIS D. GRAY

PHUKET ISLAND, Thailand (AP) — Here is perhaps Thailand's ultimate beauty spot: miles of barely touched tropical beaches, jagged limestone cliffs rising out of the sea, lush mangroves, giant sea turtles and coral gardens.

The wild seascapes served as backdrops for a James Bond movie thriller, "The Man with the Golden Gun." Tourist brochures urge lovers of the unspoiled and the secluded to "see it now..."

Four hundred miles away lies Thailand's Pattaya, a skyline of high-rise international hotels, a beach polluted by oil slicks, pony droppings and a colony of young hustlers preying on sunstarved European tourists. Pattaya is billed as Southeast Asia's "complete sea resort."

Some tourist officials and environmentalists view Pattaya as a classic example of unbridled tourist development and Phuket as a test case of whether even the world's most farflung paradises can be at least partially preserved from builders, travel agents and governments eager for tourist revenue.

There is talk about trying to go back to step one at Pattaya by putting in controls most agree should have been there when big private developers moved in less than 10 years ago and found a quiet fishing village and a single modern hotel on a lovely curve of the Gulf of Siam.

As for Phuket, the government's Tourist Organization of Thailand (TOT) is trying to implement a master plan. It calls for strict zoning to keep commercial enterprises from encroaching on beach areas, forbidding hotels taller than coconut palms, and other measures designed to lessen the impact of anticipated mass tourism on the environment.

What makes Phuket an even sharper contest of beauty versus profit is that the 25-by-10-mile island and its offshore areas form one of the richest tin deposits in the world, contributing about 2 per cent to Thailand's gross national product.

"The beaches in the southern part of the island are already irrevocably degraded," says environmental engineer Harvey Ludwig. "Even if the onshore tin mining stops today, it's doubtful nature could restore them except over a period of many decades."

On-shore miners punch out eyesore craters which are rarely refilled and dump silt into streams that flow into the sea. Offshore, floating dredges suck up everything off the sea floor down to bedrock, then discharge all but tin concentrates back into the water.

An average-size dredge can eat up about 6,000 cubic yards of seabed a day, "completely destroying the existing marine ecology in the area," according to Ludwig, an American expert who wrote an environmental report on Phuket for the Thai government last year.

A more subtle destruction, now under study, may come from the silt and mud wastes which settle on coral, a fragile organism which needs sunlight filtered through clear water to live. Coral reefs in the Phuket area, a major attraction for skin divers, are already threatened by collectors, as well as by fishermen who use dynamite to increase their catch.

Tourism in any real sense began here about five years ago. Growth has been slow largely because of the island's distance from Bangkok — a good day's drive — and the small airport which can currently handle only small turbo jets.

There are still just a few large hotels. Some beaches are dotted with bungalows or local houses that take in young travelers for the equivalent of 50 U.S. cents a night. Other beaches have no structures at all and can be reached only by dirt roads or paths.

Bus service set for next week

The bus service for senior citizens, operated by Midland College and First Christian Church, will travel to the following locations next week:

Monday the bus will go to laundromats and grocery stores.

Tuesday the bus will go to a choice of shopping centers.

Wednesday the bus will go to central fire station from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. for blood pressure checks.

Thursday the bus will go to a choice of shopping centers.

Friday the bus will go to grocery stores and beauty shops.

The bus will also transport passengers from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday thru Thursday to a creative arts workshop.

Bus reservations can be made by telephoning 682-7577 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays.

Welch appointed BDT chairman

Midland County Commissioner Charles R. Welch has been appointed Midland County chairman of the Beef Development Taskforce, a national organization of cattle producers.

Welch will hold a breakfast meeting with producers at 7 a.m. May 3 in the Midland Hilton to discuss an upcoming beef research and information referendum, which will be voted on soon.

The proposal would have a program to promote the industry through consumer education, research and foreign market development, the taskforce said. It added that more than 80 cattle organizations have endorsed the program, which would cost about \$30 million to \$40 million to implement.

Revived sorghum mill stopping the traffic

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Where two Tennessee highways — 14 and 15 — come together, the delicious odor of sugar cooking permeated the air recently.

The odor came from an old-fashioned sorghum mill built by Buddy Gray and his family. They planted 15 acres of sorghum and found out there was no place to get it converted to molasses.

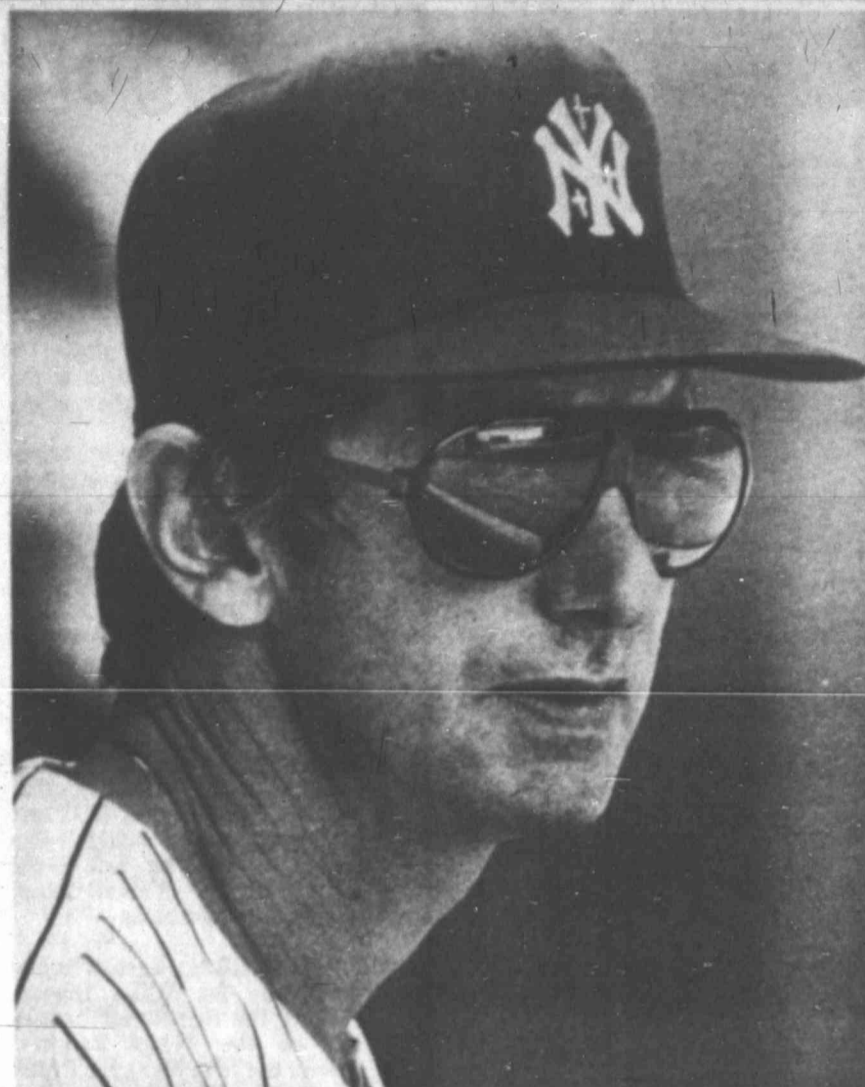
Motorists were stopping in droves to watch the operation, to swap stories of older times and other sorghum mills, and to buy.

Instead of the traditional mule pulling the sorghum grinder, Gray had rigged up a tractor which ground grain into juice that sluiced down a piece of galvanized guttering into a tub.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BOXES

Table listing player statistics for National League teams including Atlanta Braves, Los Angeles Dodgers, Cincinnati Reds, New York Mets, and St. Louis Cardinals.

Baseball's top 10 National League players based on batting average, listing names like Willie Davis, Joe Morgan, and other top performers.



YANKEE SKIPPER, Billy Martin peers from behind sunglasses during his team's game Monday with Toronto at Yankee Stadium.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BOXES

Table listing player statistics for American League teams including Minnesota Twins, Kansas City Royals, Toronto Blue Jays, New York Yankees, and Texas Rangers.

Are the minor leagues doing their job?

By BOB STEVENS San Francisco Chronicle. In a memorable Pacific Coast League spring training game in 1940, an outfielder missed his cutoff man...

Thirty-seven years later, we're still seeing the same mistakes—now at the major league level. JOE MORGAN, Cincinnati's second baseman...

Bill Poedel has been in baseball since the 1930s as a big league pitcher, minor league manager and major league pitching instructor. He's with the Padres now and he blames the system...

Baseball's top 10 American League players based on batting average, listing names like Tom Seaver, Joe Mauer, and other top performers.

Bowlers image-conscious

NEW YORK (AP)—It takes more than a good release and a smooth delivery to make it to the finals of a Professional Bowlers Association tournament these days. You have to be well groomed and color-coordinated.



Frank Esposito, the broadcast coordinator for the Professional Bowlers Association, wants to use telecasts of bowling competition to raise the image of bowling.

Another contender out of Derby

NEW YORK (AP)—Clev Er Tell is out of the Kentucky Derby. He is the second contender for the famed race May 7 to be sidelined.

Pardue said even before X rays were taken, "I can tell you he went bad in the left knee. I'm afraid he chipped a bone in there."

Charles Drysdale's finalists defeated three-ho match-I Tennis C Drysd Dallas vic 1. 6-4 vic interrps delays.

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SPO

NBA play BOSTON (UPI) Sixteen 11 3-11. White 12. White 2-7-1. com 0 0 0. Baseball 27 181. PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Williams 4 4-11. Jones 0 0 0. Nobby 13. Free 0 0 0. 1-1. Cincinnati 0 1. Total 45 25-113. PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Williams 4 4-11. Jones 0 0 0. Nobby 13. Free 0 0 0. 1-1. Cincinnati 0 1. Total 45 25-113. PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Williams 4 4-11. Jones 0 0 0. Nobby 13. Free 0 0 0. 1-1. Cincinnati 0 1. Total 45 25-113.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NBA playoffs Pro hockey Minor Leagues

Table of sports scores including NBA playoffs, Pro Hockey, Minor Leagues, and various football games.

Player agent paints bleak picture

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Within the next two or three years, barring an unexpectedly sharp return to sanity, the baseball superstar will be making between \$300,000 and \$600,000 a year and the average starter will be in the \$200,000 bracket.

the smoked-filled rooms of team executives and hammers out contracts for today's athletic heroes.

HE AND men of the same calling are the Svengalis who create sports millionaires such as Catfish Hunter, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, O.J. Simpson and Bobby Orr.

The exception is that Woolf has broken ranks and become a modern-day Paul Revere, sounding an alarm over agents' abuse of their negotiating roles. He has lectured on college campuses including Harvard — and only recently set forth his misgivings in a book entitled "Behind Closed Doors."

"I have lived through the demise of the World Football League and the American Basketball Association. I have seen franchises fold in the World Hockey Association," he says. "I have seen superstars become instant millionaires, but for every one of these fortunate men I have seen dozens of others, men of great talent, forced into idleness — their skills and lives wasting away."

"They are all dressed up with no place to go. The market has been drained by the salary explosion." Woolf contends much of the blame

can be traced directly to agents and lawyers who have grubbed for everything they can get without regard for the industry.

"Leave a little on the table — that's my theory," he adds. "What do you gain if you make excessive demands and kill off the source? It's not good business practice."

Woolf is concerned not only with the greed of some of his cohorts but also their gall. "Some even try to dictate that their clients have special starting and playing privileges," he said.

Player management was relatively unknown in 1964 when Woolf became the legal representative first of Earl Wilson, who pitched a no-hitter for the Boston Red Sox, and later nine of the 12 members of basketball's Boston Celtics, including Sam Jones and John Havlicek.

Modest at first, his stable grew until it covered 300 of the nation's leading athletes with salary assets reaching into the tens of millions. The Washington Post once called Woolf

"sports' most powerful man." His clients have included Derek Sanderson, Carl Yastrzemski, Jim Plunkett, Julius Erving, Thurman Munson and Luis Tiant.

THE NEW England attorney says Abdul-Jabbar is the highest paid of all team athletes, making \$600,000 a year, and pro football players are comparatively the poorest paid. "Joe Namath's \$490,000 and O.J. Simpson's \$500,000 are extraordinary," he insists. "There are a lot of regulars in the \$40,000 category."

Unrealistic as some salaries are, Woolf said he fails to understand the resentment they generate among the fans.

"People think nothing of Frank Sinatra or Sammy Davis getting \$100,000 for a single night's performance," he said. "Or Paul Newman getting \$4 million for a movie. Sports have become show business. The athletes are matinee idols."

A half-dozen clubs, facing bankruptcy, will be ready to toss in the towel.

This is the paradoxically mind-boggling yet bleak picture being painted today by a man who acknowledges that his craft is at the root of this lopsided situation threatening the very foundations of big-time professional sports.

"Greed and avarice have got us into this fix," admits Bob Woolf, a youthful, live-wire Bostonian who was the pioneer in the flourishing profession of player management.

"The danger is tremendous," Woolf, 49, a native of Portland, Maine, graduate of Boston College and Boston University Law School, is a lawyer. The sports world knows him better as an agent. He is identified by an inevitable black satchel. He sits in

Washington Post once called Woolf

Wednesday's home runs

National League: Lyles (1), Clay (1), DeLoach, Simmons (1), Carter, Garber (1), Parker (1), P. ratios: Burroughs (1), Braves.

American League: Randolph (1), Yankee, McKinney (1), A.V. DeLoach (1), Murray (1), Orioles, Stash (1), Kemp (1), Tiger, Rice (1), Red Sox, Hite (1), Ford (1), Kautsk (1), Taine, May (1), Harrah (1), Rangers, Bernhardt (1), Mariners, Underhalla (1), White Sox.

Borg's strong service too much for Mayer

DENVER (AP) — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden used a strong service to whip American Gene Mayer 6-4, 6-3 Wednesday night and advance into the third round of a \$100,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament.

Borg, Brian Gottfried and Stan Smith were the only seeded singles players remaining after three days of competition. Gottfried, the No. 2 seed, beat Australian Steve Docherty 6-3, 7-6 and the fifth-seeded Smith defeated Mark Edmondson, also of Australia, 7-5, 6-3.

No. 3 seed Raul Ramirez of Mexico, troubled by an erratic service, lost to Australia's Kim Warwick 7-6, 6-1, while fourth-seeded Roscoe Tanner was upset by South African Byron Bertram 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.

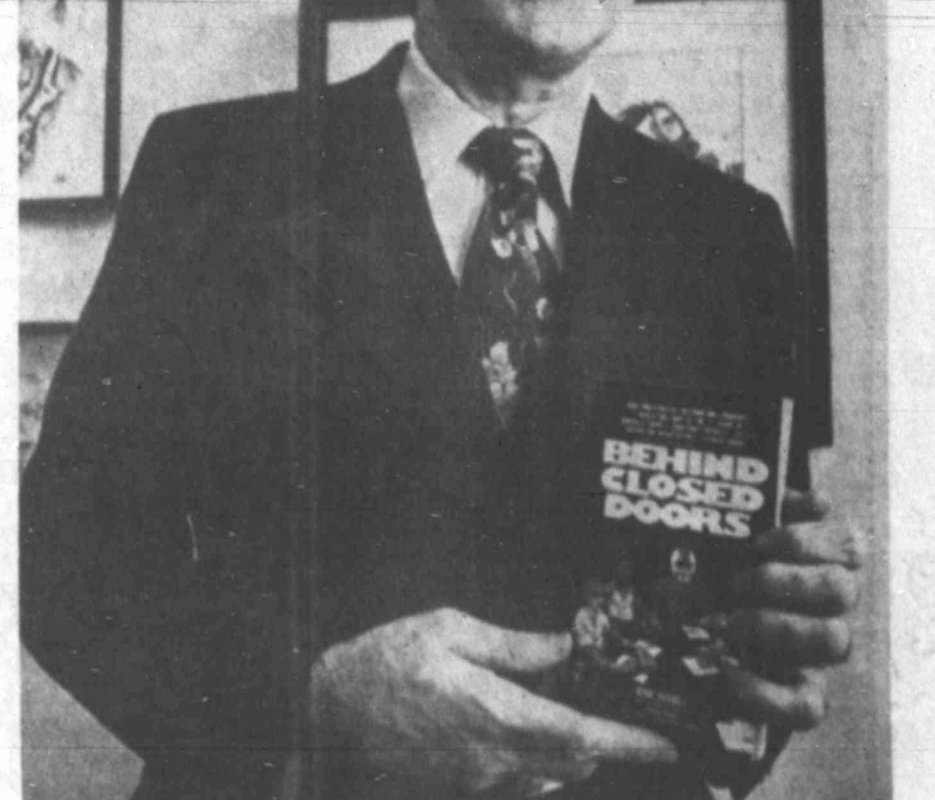
Borg said Denver's mile-high altitude prevented him from establishing his usual baseline game. "I was very satisfied with my serve, although I prefer to play from the baseline," said Borg, 20, the Wimbledon champion.

Fight results

SAN CARLOS, Calif. — Ernie Williams, 160, Oakland, stopped Ruben Rabeo, 146, Douglas, Ariz., 2, 11-11, 12-12. Los Angeles, Calif. knocked out Elias Rodriguez, 125, Douglas, Ariz., 2.

AKRON, Ohio — Matt Spruz of Longview, Wash. took a 15-point lead in the first round of the \$25,000 Professional Bowlers Association Tournament of Champions.

AUSTIN, Tex. — Winner Allison, a top tennis player in the 1950s, died of an apparent heart attack. He was 71.



Player agent Bob Woolf is one of the men who has helped to create today's millionaire super star athlete, but he's blowing the whistle in his book "Behind Closed Doors" on his fellow agents. Greed and avarice could destroy a half-dozen clubs he warns. (AP Laserphoto)

NBA standing pat on ref struggle

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association shows no signs of backing off from its position against collective bargaining with its striking referees despite a 48-hour halt to picketing by the 24 members of the National Association of Basketball Referees.

MEANWHILE, IN Philadelphia, Coach Gene Shue of the 76ers lashed out at the use of substitute referees in playoff games. "I don't like the idea of officials calling games who shouldn't be," said Shue after the 76ers beat the Boston Celtics 113-101. "So you know exactly where I stand, I want the best officials and we don't have them."

The striking refs have picketed a number of playoff games, but their actions have not disrupted play. Neither side will comment on the status of negotiations, or even say whether any talks have taken place. The National Labor Relations Board in Philadelphia received position papers from both sides on the referees' charges of unfair labor practices. A decision could come by the end of this week.

Richie Phillips, attorney for the striking referees, had said earlier this week he was "somewhat optimistic" that a settlement to the 12-day walkout could be reached this week. And Wednesday, the referees suspended picketing for 48 hours in an attempt "to foster good relations" with the NBA, according to Phillips.

"There is a lot of money and prestige involved and I don't like it," added Shue. "I don't want to be involved in playoffs where I have a strong team and have this happen. I would like to see the strike ended."

Watson top name at New Orleans

GOOD RELATIONS are one thing, but a change in the NBA's position is another matter.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Masters champion Tom Watson says he thinks he has his golf game under control again after a miserable 77 in the pro-am warmup to the \$175,000 Greater New Orleans Open.

am Wednesday. That left him tied with seven other pros for ninth place in the event.

NBA Deputy Commissioner Simon Gourdine issued a statement Wednesday night indicating the league had received inquiries "concerning possible movement towards settlement of the strike," but reiterated the league's position against collective bargaining with its referees.

Watson is the biggest name of the 150 professional golfers playing in the Open, which begins its first round today at the 7,080-yard Lakewood Country Club.

The rest of the field is so little known that Miller Barber — called "Mister X" because he has labored anonymously for so long — stands out as one of the luminaries.

"From the beginning of the dispute," Gourdine said, "the NBA has been willing to negotiate with the referees on an individual basis for the playoff games, with other issues to be negotiated after the playoffs."

Watson came off the course in sprinkling rain Wednesday, then went immediately to the practice tee. He postponed interviews: "Sorry, I have to practice."

Barber tied with Steve Melnyk at 67 in the pro-am. Defending champion Larry Ziegler carded a 69.

"That continues to be our position. We are heartened if the increased speculation concerning a possible settlement is an indication that the referees now realize the reasons for settling the dispute on this basis are both sound and fair."

He hit bucket after bucket of balls — going through every club in his bag — then moved to the putting green. "I got back in the groove by the end of the session," he said when he was finally relaxed enough to talk.

The strike began April 10, the final day of the regular season, and since then the NBA has staffed its games with officials from minor leagues and college ranks to supplement the two non-striking officials, Richie Powers and Earl Strom.

Phillips, however, says the referees remain firm in their demands for collective bargaining and have no intention of settling on an individual basis.

The best individual round of Wednesday's warmup session was a 66 shot by Eddie Pearce. Watson, a regular here since 1967, holds a piece of the course tournament record — a 64 he carded last year to put him in a tie with Ben Crenshaw and Howie Johnson. Crenshaw got his 64 in 1974, Johnson in 1965.

Other scheduled matches pitted fourth-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina against Ray Ruffels of Australia, and Bob Lutz of San Clemente, Calif. against John McEnroe of New York.

Watson said that while "weather is always a factor," he couldn't attribute his miserable round Wednesday to anything but his own play. "I wasn't hitting the ball well," he said. "There was no standing water, and the fairways aren't that wet, yet. The greens are good — about medium fast."

Gerulaitis reached the quarter-finals Wednesday night with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Patrice Dominguez of Spain. Nastase, playing with a heavily taped ankle, beat Victor Amaya of Holland, Mich. 6-2, 7-6 in his opening-round match.

Watson is leading money winner on the Professional Golfers' Association tour this year with earnings of \$177,835.

"I can serve and come to the net without any problem but I can't come to the sides," said Nastase. "Everybody wanted me to play, so I guess they don't care about my ankle."

Bruce Lietzke, second on the PGA earnings list with \$156,380, shot a 70 in the pro-am Wednesday.

The Romanian said he wanted to go home this week, but Ion Tiriac, another Romanian who is running the tournament, told Nastase he wanted him to stay. "Maybe it's good for him, but it's not good for me," Nastase said.

DRYSDALE joins Dick Stockton, Jimmy Connors, Ilie Nastase, Eddie Dibbs, Vitas Gerulaitis and Voitek Fibak in the finals field. One more spot remains to be filled.

Gerulaitis said he did not have any plans in his match with Dominguez. "I've only played him once before and I think we both played just to get the feel of the court. Patrice was a little off and I was pretty steady ... in a case like that I might attack a little more," he said.

Services set for Allison AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Funeral services were scheduled here today for Wilmer Allison, 72, former Wimbledon doubles champion and University of Texas tennis coach from 1957-1972. Allison, a member of the Texas Sports Hall of Fame and the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association Hall of Fame, died here Wednesday. He was a member of the doubles team that won the Wimbledon title in 1929 and 1930 and lost to Bill Tilden in the 1930 Wimbledon singles final.



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Portland, LA, Philly take playoff wins

By The Associated Press

Sometimes the best plays are the ones that don't work.

Maurice Lucas saw a play break down in the closing seconds of Portland's National Basketball Association playoff game against Denver Wednesday night, but he knew exactly what to do.

"I looked for Dave Twardzik at the top of the key," Lucas said, "but I didn't see him. So I just took it one-on-one."

Lucas worked in close, then spun and tossed up a turnaround jumper from 14 feet with 11 seconds left in the game. It went in, giving the Trail Blazers a 101-100 victory over the

Nuggets in the opener of their best-of-seven quarter-final series.

"The last play that Luke scored on was not designed for him specifically," said Portland Coach Jack Ramsay. "But Twardzik got tangled up and Luke just made a great offensive play."

LUCAS, A muscular 6-foot-9 forward in his first NBA season after starring in the American Basketball Association, is a strong one-on-one player. And he sounded a warning to the Nuggets:

"If they try to play with us on a one-on-one basis, we'll run them out of the gym."

In other NBA games Wednesday

night, the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Golden State Warriors 115-106 and gained a 1-0 lead in their quarter-final series, while the Philadelphia 76ers tied their series with the Boston Celtics at 1-1 with a 113-101 triumph.

The other quarter-final series resumes tonight with Washington, leading 1-0, at Houston.

The loss was particularly painful for Denver because it came on the Nuggets' home court, where they had lost only five games all season.

"What it gets down to, and it's been plaguing us all year, is we miss free throws and turn the ball over when it counts most," said Denver Coach Larry Brown. "I don't know what to do about it. Now we've lost the home-

court advantage."

DENVER REELED off 10 straight points at the start of the fourth quarter for an 81-77 lead and was ahead 98-95 with two minutes to play. But Denver star David Thompson missed two free throws and Twardzik scored for Portland, then Thompson threw the ball away and Lucas scored, putting the Blazers in front.

Two free throws by Thompson put Denver ahead 100-99 with 20 seconds to go. The Blazers then called time out and set up a play, and fortunately for them, it didn't work.

Lucas led Portland with 23 points in a performance Ramsay called "superb." Bill Walton added 22. For

Denver, Dan Issel scored 28 and Thompson 26.

76ers 113, Celtics 101
The 76ers got 30 points from Julius Erving and 22 from Henry Bibby against Boston.

As in the series opener, the 76ers jumped to an early lead—but this time they held on. Philadelphia broke to a 34-22 lead after the first period, then turned back each Celtics' comeback attempt. Boston could come no closer than six points during the second half.

John Havlicek scored 31 points for Boston, which was without Coach Tom Heinsohn for the second half. Heinsohn was ejected from the game

by referee Richie Powers nine seconds before halftime.

Lakers 115, Warriors 106
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was the star for Los Angeles, scoring 27 points and grabbing 16 rebounds, offsetting a 40-point outburst by Golden State's Rick Barry.

The Lakers hit 74 per cent of their shots from the field in the third quarter when they took an 87-82 lead. Abdul-Jabbar clinched the victory with 12 points in the final quarter as well as a key block and a rebound in the closing seconds. The Warriors had cut the lead to 110-106 before Abdul-Jabbar hit a hook shot, blocked a shot by the Warriors' Charles Dudley, then smothered the rebound.

Hockey tourney begins

VIENNA (AP) — The ice hockey teams of the United States and Canada set out today on the forlorn task of breaking the domination of East Europe in the World Championships.

The Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia are favored to make the running as usual, even though the championships have been thrown open to professional players for the first time.

"We are only just getting our team together," said Frank Gallacher, manager of the U.S. squad. "It is very, very difficult to put a strong national team into the World Championships."

The Canadians, with their star players tied up in the Stanley Cup playoffs at home, sent over a largely inexperienced team that lost 7-2 and 4-1 to Czechoslovakia in warmup matches.

So it looks like it will be as difficult as usual to prove to European fans that Canada and the United States are the home of hockey. Most Europeans, who have never seen a National Hockey League game, have been brought up on these World Championships and have seen the Canadians and Americans, with all-american squads, constantly being slaughtered by the Russians.

The first day's play at Vienna's Stadthalle today was scheduled to end with a clash between the United States and Canada. Other games on the day's program were Romania vs. Sweden, West Germany vs. the Soviet Union and Finland vs. Czechoslovakia.

"Maybe it's a good thing that we are playing Canada to start with," Gallacher said. "We know each other's style of play."

It's been all tears and sweat for the Americans as they prepared in Europe for the championships.

Local sports

Slow pitch

- Monterey-18, Milwest-4
- Midland A's 11, Los Tajones-4
- BB-Levittown-2, Berman, Kamires (M), Long (L)
- SW Drilling-21, Al & Sons-17
- BB-Hall, Stafford, Mauldin (S); Collins, Smith, Allee (A)
- Palmer Pipe-7, GSI-6 (Porter)
- Cooper Mud-21, LEAMCO-18
- BB-Van Veen, Fialer (L); Ashby (C)
- Red Chiefs 14, Exxon-11
- BB-Copp, Hilliard-2, Jones (E); Lewis (S)
- Orloff-28, Mustang Mud-30
- Johann Thru-19, Grace Lathers-4
- Madison Sports-28, Nail Builders-4
- Well Field-28, Roadrunners-11
- Texas Planters-15, Delco-5
- Koto Lino-24, G.G. Salmon-11

Little league

- Central American Drifters-14, Astrow-7
- BB-Kelly, LP-Beecon
- Central Texas Tigers-10, Texas-4
- WP-Fruit, LP-Bullen
- Northern American Gold Sox-4, Buckeye-2
- BB-Glebebrand (S), Lende (S); WP-Scharfenberg, LP-Lende
- North Central American Scouts-12, Braves-4
- BB-Mercurio (S), WP-Ramsay LP-DeGracia

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<p>SAVE 4.37 REG. 5.95</p> <p>Men's Knit Shirts</p> <p>PHOTO PRINTS SHORT SLEEVE CREW NECK</p> <p>1⁵⁸</p>	<p>SAVE 2.37 REG. 3.95</p> <p>BOY'S SHIRTS</p> <p>100% NYLON SUMMER PASTEL COLORS DRESS STYLE</p> <p>1⁵⁸</p>
<p>SAVE 3.12 REG. 8.00</p> <p>BOY'S FANCY JEANS</p> <p>ASSORTED FABRIC BLENDS ASSORTED STYLES AND TRIMS MACHINE WASH.</p> <p>4⁸⁸</p>	<p>SAVE 8.11 REG. 10.99</p> <p>LADIES SHOES</p> <p>DRESS OR CASUAL OPEN TOES PASTEL COLORS</p> <p>2⁸⁸</p>
<p>SAVE TO 10.12 REG. TO 21.00</p> <p>LADIES FAMOUS JEANS</p> <p>PRE-WASHED STYLES ASSORTED TRIMS MISSY AND JUNIOR'S</p> <p>10⁸⁸</p>	<p>SAVE 2.12 REG. 4.00</p> <p>LADIES SPORT TOPS</p> <p>TANK TOPS KNIT TOPS GREAT SELECTION OF VALUES</p> <p>1⁸⁸</p>
<p>SAVE UP TO 3.11 REG. TO 7.99</p> <p>GIRL'S FANCY JEANS</p> <p>ASSORTED FABRIC BLENDS ASSORTED STYLES AND TRIMS SIZES 4-14</p> <p>4⁸⁸</p>	<p>SPECIAL TABLE</p> <p>LADIES BRIEFS AND BIKINIS</p> <p>COMPARE TO 1.00</p> <p>ELASTIC WAIST BAND SOLIDS AND PRINTS ASSORTED FABRIC BLENDS</p> <p>68^c</p>
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THDA officials advise women on membership

By PATSY GORDON

Approximately 200 home demonstration club women converged on Midland Tuesday for the District 6, Texas Home Demonstration Association spring meeting held in Memorial Christian Church.

Featured speakers were Mrs. Charles Warminski of White Deer, state vice president, THDA, and Mrs. Roberta Johnson, District 6 extension agent (home economics).

Both women spoke of the decline in membership in home demonstration clubs throughout Texas since 1934 and then offered suggestions on recruiting new members.

Mrs. Johnson, a former extension agent for Dawson County, feels that HD women are the best people in the community to see a problem and do something about it. "They are love in action" she said.

She continued by saying, "Everyday some people fight each other — every minute trying to pull against life instead of giving problems to God. But others, like HD women, fight another way — God's way."

Mrs. Johnson said all homemakers are eligible to share in the cultural programs of home demonstration clubs, who need people with fresh ideas.

She said the goals of the membership or expansion committee should be to recruit new members and

then educate them to HD work, to help new members understand club programs and their place in the club and to help new members drop out gracefully so they can return later if they wish to.

She pointed out reasons why women join. These include the following:

- to conform to what community or some individual expects of them.
- Security, safety or status.
- Involvement.
- Enjoyment.

Mrs. Johnson said people "like to be with people because they are people."

Reasons given by Mrs. Johnson for women not joining were: "it's easier not to join, fear of commitment and lack of understanding."

The HD women were told by Mrs. Johnson that to recruit new members they should "invite prospective members to regular and special meetings, make it easier for them to attend by providing baby sitting service, plan a topic of interest to both men and women and then invite husbands and treat prospective members as special people."

Members drop out, said Mrs. Johnson because of lack of interest in programs, interference of family responsibilities, they go back into job market or belong to other organizations.

She urged the women to not let their clubs get complicated.

Mrs. Warminski echoed what Mrs.

Johnson said, but she also added to it. The state officer, a 30-year HD member, pointed out that the state of Texas had 43,000 HD women in 1934, but the present membership totals 24,000, even though the population of the state had tripled in the past 43 years.

She said that in 1934 women had to make do with what they had and HD work offered them homemaking programs they needed. Then in the 1940s, women went back to work. But this is not the reason for decline in membership, she added.

New homemaker clubs have organized all over Texas, the speaker revealed, and they want the same programs. "We, (HD women) are the logical people to give it to them."

But, the new members can't get the homemaking skills they want because the older HD women have learned them and don't want to be bothered with teaching them to the younger ones. So many clubs "just socializing, not offering educational programs."

"The young women are left on their own and things become so complicated they drop out," the speaker went on.

A club does not always have to have the agent to give the program because most members are experts on the skills of homemaking.

"Times are similar to 1934," said Mrs. Warminski. "It is time for all of us to get busy."



Among those attending the District 6, Texas Home Demonstration Association, meeting were, left to right, Mrs. W. N. Norred of Big Spring, district director; Mrs. N. E. Holloway of Stanton, state treasurer, and Mrs. Alton Underwood of Big Spring, THDA chairman.

AT WIT'S END

Home suddenly becomes 'dump'

By ERMA BOMBECK

I've been reading a lot lately about vacation house swapping and frankly I'm intrigued by it.

Goodies like: FRANCE: Rem'dled farm, 15 mi. Geneva, 5 bedr's, 2 baths, near ski resort.

Or VERMONT, Ludlow, Mt. chalet, 6 rms., two baths.

Or how about CANADA, Nanamo, lux. 4 bedr's, 3 baths, sea front, boat, sailing, skiing, salmon fishing.

As I told my husband, "Maybe we could exchange our home for a lush Hawaiian beach estate or a chic Manhattan apartment, or how about a luxurious villa in Spain?"

"Are you kidding? You couldn't force hostages to spend the night here."

"I can't believe you are saying this! This house is perfectly charming. It's near the water."

"Especially behind the washer where the floor is rotting out."

"Has a panoramic view."

"Of a panoramic highway."

"Has rustic charm."

"Not the least being the plumbing."

"Is near City Cultural Attractions."

"Since when does the road company of 'God's Little Acre' spell cultural attractions?"

"Well, if you don't have some pride in your home, I do. I cannot imagine why some other family wouldn't snap at the chance to come visit a south-west showcase."

"Showcase! I'd have to fix the doorbell, replace the dental floss with a chain on the lamp in the living room, seed the path with grass leading from

the mail box to the front door, refinish the coffee table where YOUR daughter left her hot curlers plugged in, take down the Christmas decorations and find the garage. Good grief, woman, do you know the work involved?"

"Listen to this," I said. "How does this ad sound for our house: 'Stunning Spanish mini-villa, 4 bedr's, spac. outr area for entrng, antiques

galer, inter. primitive architecture, nature wonderland for the adventurous.'"

He grabbed the paper. "That's our house? You know something? When you put it down on paper like that, it sounds terrific. In fact, I don't see why we should even go out of town this summer. Why don't we just stay home and enjoy our nature wonderland?"

"In this dump?" I shrieked.

Alumnae elect officers

The Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Club met for a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Linden Welsch.

During the business session, a scholarship report was presented. Money for tuition and books will be awarded to an active member at the University of Texas-Austin or Texas Tech University. A community service report was given by Judy Schmidt, who discussed plans for entertaining at Terrace Gardens Nursing Home. Jamie Langley, Phyllis Welsch, Alice Young and Ann Westerman served on the project.

New officers elected were Mrs. Welsch, president; Young, vice president; Mrs. James Frizzell, second vice

president; Mrs. Wayne Blair, Panhellenic Westerman, secretary; representatives: Mrs. Mrs. Alan Hewitt, Robert Southerland, treasurer; Mrs. Jim telephone chairman, and Mack and Mrs. Jerry Young, scrapbook.

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Mrs. Charles Warminski, left, and Mrs. Roberta Johnson, center, chat with Mrs. Alvey Bryant, Midland County THDA chairman, at the district meeting held in Midland.

Mrs. Hyde named 1977-78 Tamers president

New officers were elected and a special program presented at the meeting of the Lion Tamers Club held Wednesday noon at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

The officers for 1977-78 are Mrs. Carl O. Hyde, president; Mrs. Roy A. Minear, vice president; Mrs. W.F. "Bill" Reid, secretary; Mrs. Leland Franke, treasurer, and Mrs. Bill Collins, publicity chairman. Mrs.

Hyde will succeed Mrs. Lester Van Pelt Jr. as president. The report of the nominating committee was submitted by Mrs. Horace Robb.

The program featured a talk and slide presentation by Claudia Bachis of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

an exchange student interesting facts about her country, its geography, economy, life-style and customs before showing a series of color slides of points of interest in Brazil.

Upon returning to her home country later this year, she plans to further

her education in the field of architecture, following in the footsteps of her father. Her mother is a school teacher. She has an older brother and a sister.

Mrs. Steve Scott was a guest at the luncheon.

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Styles for Fall '77 show 'full effect'

By DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Full, flowing, fragile designs in tender fabrics and ice cream fantasy colors were presented by Japanese designer Hanae Mori in a showing of her fall collection.

She calls her styles "the full effect," perhaps because yards of material are used for billowing skirts and bubble-like tops.

"There are times, daytime or evening, when a woman just won't wear sportswear. She tires of it," says Hanae Mori. "Or, she wants to look particularly beautiful on a particular occasion. That's when she's ready for the full effect."

Tuesday's show opened with unstructured cashmere coats worn with knit dresses and coordinates in lavender and beige. These wrap coats sported wide, jutting cowls and were sashed at the waist.

Jackets, also big and geometrically shaped, are meant to be worn unbuttoned over layers. The Mori collection featured these outerwear jackets with turtle-neck tops, knit chemise vests and ultra-long scarves, wrapped several times about the neck and shoulders.

Where the Japanese designer has always excelled is with her exquisitely intricate prints. Colors are vivid or soft. Designs are splashy—like her huge roses—or subtle, like her tiny damountain flowers. They also are direct and fresh, as shown by the arrow print.

There was one big, bubble top in the show, sporty with lots of room.

Evening wear was quiet and feminine. Even the Mori shimmering metallic gowns and tops in dark gold and silver. Another fabric not ordinarily used for evening wear or matched with lame was ultrasuede. Here, the designer showed a bold, floral pattern on ultrasuede skirts and jackets worn over lame tops.

Girlish chemise dresses, flattering with the dropped waist, were shown in crepe de chine and challis. Fanny wraps, that doubled as scarves or oneshoulder shawls, often accompanied them.



Model wears a red print gown with square neckline, left, during the showing for Fall '77 of designer Hanae Mori in New York City. The Japanese designer's big bubble top, right, is worn with matching slacks and boots. (AP Laserphoto)

DEAR ABBY Husband quotes wife Scriptures but doesn't remember right one

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We have been married seven months and our only quarrels have been over my husband's refusal to take my part against his parents when they are in the wrong.

We live in a one-room apartment with a pull-down bed. The church we attend is on the corner of our block. My husband's parents attend the early morning Mass there every Sunday. We attend a later Mass, but his parents have started coming to our apartment right after early morning Mass.

I work six days a week and Sunday morning is the only morning I can sleep a little later, but with my in-laws calling on us before 7:30 a.m., it is impossible. Also I look terrible when I first get up, and I'm embarrassed to receive guests that way.

Last Sunday my in-laws woke me up again. I ran into the bathroom and locked the door. My mother-in-law demanded that I come out and apologize for my "childish" behavior. My husband didn't take my part against his mother, and I think he should have.

Another time his father opened some mail, addressed to me, and my husband didn't say a word. When I complain about his folks, he says, "Remember Exodus XX, 12, the Fifth Commandment: Honor thy father and thy mother."—IN-LAW TROUBLE

DEAR TROUBLE: Your in-laws are rude and inconsiderate, and your husband should set them straight. And since your husband quotes Scriptures, ask him to read Genesis II, 24: "And therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother, and shall cleave unto his wife."

DEAR ABBY: "X" and I were secretly married by a justice of the peace in a neighboring state during our freshman year at college two years ago. Afterward, we never really lived together except for one weekend and a night now and then. Our marriage was very disappointing, and we soon realized it was a big mistake, so we just broke off.

Now I have met someone else and I am serious about him. I've asked "X" for a divorce, but he

doesn't want to give me one because he's afraid his parents will find out that he was married, and there will be trouble. He needs their financial help to finish college, and he doesn't want to anger them.

How can this be handled without publicity? We mean nothing to each other now. The marriage was a dumb impulsive idea.—SHORT MARRIAGE

DEAR SHORT: You need legal advice. See a lawyer. There is even a possibility that an annulment, instead of a divorce, is in order.

DEAR ABBY: A man from the cemetery has been going around selling lots and monuments. I would like to know if I really have to put the date and year of my birth on the monument. I don't think it's anybody's business.—LIKES MY PRIVACY

DEAR LIKES: It is customary to place the dates of birth and death on a monument, but there is no law that compels you to do so.

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

Barber likes old chairs

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Johnny Gibson is a 55-year-old barber thoroughly captivated by the romance of barbershops. He spends considerable time collecting old barber chairs, barber poles, shoeshine stands and spittoons.

"I love old barbers and old barber chairs," he said. "Why, a barber shop is one of the most cheerful places you can get into. We have bankers and businessmen, miners and cowboys, and they're treated the same."

Final plans discussed

The flower show committee of Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest met in the center to discuss final plans for the "Ah 'Tis Spring" standard flower show to be held from 1:30 to 6 p.m. April 28 in the center.

Mrs. Bill Drake, general chairman, distributed to chairmen for the show the names of volunteer workers from garden clubs. These

include: Clerks and awards—Mrs. R. D. Hardman; staging—Mrs. Fred McMann; placements, artistic, Mrs. Charles Bradley; placement, horticulture, Mrs. Herman Porsch Jr.; artistic entries—Mrs. Reg Lyle; horticulture entries—Mrs. Robert Shoemaker; pot plants and branches entries—Mrs. John McMahon; junior exhibits—Mrs. Mickey McCown.

Members of the center will be responsible for dismantling.

Mrs. Drake also distributed material on posters to be used in the education section of the show: African violet chairman, Mrs. H. H. Lanford; civic (greenhouse), Mrs. Ray Diemer; litter control, Mrs. John Kelsey.

The publicity chairman, Mrs. C. E. Bissell, announced poster committee members are Mrs. Walter Putnam, Mrs. Ellison Tom, Mrs. Jerry Neil and Mrs. Harold Holt.



Mrs. Donald Keith Long

Fesler-Long exchange vows

Tamera Kaye Fesler and Donald Keith Long were married in Asbury United Methodist Church. The Rev. Roy Havens performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fesler of 4825 W. Illinois St. and John Long of 1917 Ric Drive.

Linda Holt was matron of honor and Larry Sherman was best man. The bridesmaids were Rhonda Cummings and Darlene Simmons. Kelly Sherman was the flower girl and Steven Holt was ring bearer. The candle lighter was Kevin Boring.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Chantilly lace with chapel train. Her three-tiered fingertip veil was held by a Juliet cap.

A reception was held in the church. The bridegroom is serving in the U.S. Marine Corps. They will reside in Africa.

UMW to gather for annual meeting

The fourth annual meeting of the United Methodist Women of the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church will be held Friday and Saturday in the First United Methodist Church.

Special guests will be Bishop Alsie H. Carleton, Mrs. Carleton and members of Bishop Carleton's cabinet, which includes seven district superintendents and their wives.

Friday's schedule of events includes election

of officers, a message from Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Huletts, missionary couple from Africa, and an international fellowship dinner and pledge service.

The Huletts also will speak again Saturday, a day which will include installation of the new officers, a memorial service and Holy Communion.

Mr. and Mrs. Huletts, Methodist missionaries to

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGNER

GENERAL TENDENCIES (Frl., Apr. 22) You are influenced greatly by the heavy planetary positions which are in effect right now. Make sure you look to some optimistic outlets which could lead to success in spite of various delays and unusual conditions which are also now in operation.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Forget tedious tasks for a while and get into activities that give you true pleasure. Avoid those who would have you playing the fool.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Not a good time to get into a new plan you have in mind since you need to study it further. Do nothing drastic you might be sorry for later.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Forget duty for a while and enjoy the company of good friends. Sidestep some trouble that could be brewing.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Spend more thought on personal affairs and you know how to handle them more efficiently, get good results. Steer clear of a partner who depresses you and takes up your time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Look to a good friend to help you out of your depression and get a new lease on life. Don't make a big to-do about something you can do nothing about. Relax.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use common sense and you rise above petty conditions around you. Show that you are a person of real character. Participate more in civic affairs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make new contacts and get a new lease on life so that you do not feel so restricted. Stop worrying about money and find new ways to have a greater abundance. Expand your horizons.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Look at your obligations objectively so you know how to handle them better, get good results. Think constructively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Instead of getting irate over financial affairs, think out how to be more cooperative with associates. Get involved in a civic affair that help your reputation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get busy working on something practical and profitable instead of worrying about money and doing nothing. Do not worry so much about a loved one either, or you lose incentive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget that secret worry and do things that give you pleasure, a feeling of accomplishment. Steer clear of anything situations. Don't spoil what could be a rewarding interview by arriving late.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are well aware of what pleases you so do what you can to increase their happiness. Take advantage of changes in your job that could get you out of the rut you are in.

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Handicapped persons go horseback riding

BERKELEY, Calif. The 23-year-old (AP)—Leaving their wheelchairs, some 20 disabled people are enjoying horseback riding at stables here.

It was the brainchild of Susan Sygall, who with another woman, runs Berkeley's Outreach Recreation Program, which is funded mostly by a grant from the City Council and was made possible by the help of stable owner Steve Young.

Phi Mu Alumnae will gather

The Permian Basin Phi Mu Alumnae Chapter will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. Joe Davis, 1108 Lanham St. Mrs. John Rahlfis and Mrs. Ray McKim will present a program on "Updating Etiquette." Mrs. Dan Strong will be co-hostess.

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Toffee Pecan Swirls

Revisit past pleasures of mom's sticky rolls

Remember the fresh-from-the-oven sticky buns you loved when you were a youngster? The aroma of their home baked goodness filled the kitchen—and their tempting taste always called for "just one more."

You can revisit the pleasures of the past with an updated version of this easy-to-bake favorite. The crunchy flavor surprise comes from bits of chocolate covered English toffee candy in the filling.

TOFFEE PECAN SWIRLS

Dough:
2 packages active dry yeast
½ cup lukewarm water
1 cup lukewarm milk
½ cup soft butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
3 teaspoons salt
1 egg, beaten
4¼ to 5¼ cups sifted flour

Filling:
¼ cup soft butter or margarine
¼ cup sugar
2¼ cups chopped English toffee candy bars*
¼ cup chopped pecans
¼ cup light corn syrup
*1 cup chopped candy equals 6 ounces in bar form, frozen then chopped

Prepare dough. Dissolve yeast in water. Add milk, butter or margarine, sugar, salt, egg and 2 cups flour. Beat until smooth. Stir in enough flour to make a stiff dough. Place on lightly floured board; knead until the surface is smooth and elastic. Cover with plastic film and towel. Let rest 20 minutes.

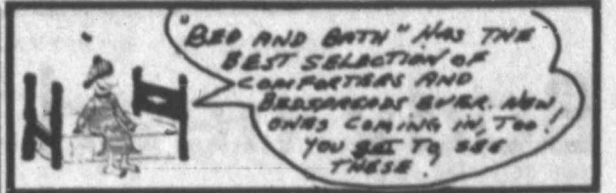
Make filling while dough is resting. Cream butter or margarine and

sugar; stir in chopped toffee and pecans.

Punch down dough. Cut into two equal parts. Roll each piece into a 12 x 9-inch rectangle. Spread each with an equal amount of filling. Roll up as for a jelly roll, beginning at wide side. Cut each roll in 12 even slices. Grease muffin pans and place one teaspoon corn syrup in bottom of each pan. Arrange slices in pans. Cover loosely with plastic film. Refrigerate 2 to 24 hours.

When ready to bake, remove from refrigerator; uncover and let stand at room temperature while oven is heating, 10 to 15 minutes. Bake in 350-degree oven until done, 20 to 25 minutes. Turn rolls out of pan onto wire rack over waxed paper. Yield: 2 dozen rolls.

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How to be a cordial hostess

Now is the time for every good hostess to come to the aid of her party. Undoubtedly more parties are given at this season of the year than any other. It's a time for friends as well as families to get together. And interestingly enough, many a hostess who will tackle a Beef Wellington without batting an eye will meet her Waterloo in the mixed drink department. Let anyone ask for a beverage more complicated than something on the rocks and she's lost.

Who better to turn to for some good advice on the art of making a good drink than a prize-winning bartender? Going right to the top, we asked Al Arteaga, bartender at the Cathedral Canyon Country Club in Palm Springs, Calif. and first prize winner in the 1976 Annual Bartenders Guild Cocktail Contest, for some hints. Incidentally, Al defeated 86 contestants and won a trip to Italy to compete against the world's top mixologists.

Here's Al's winning libation, "The Road Runner," along with some hints that will win you compliments as a party-giver.

To make "The Road Runner," pour one ounce vodka, ½ ounce Amaretto di Saronno, ½ ounce coconut cream* and ½ scoop crushed ice into a blender and mix for 15 seconds. Rim the edge of a chilled 4½-ounce champagne glass with a slice of orange. Dip rim in a sugar and nutmeg mixture. Pour cocktail into the prepared glass. Top with a dash of nutmeg and serve. (*You'll find coconut cream in cans at your supermarket either with the canned ethnic foods or in the gourmet section.)

"The Road Runner" could be a runaway success at your next open house instead of eggnog or punch.

In case you're not familiar with Amaretto di Saronno, you'll be in for a happy surprise. It's the "in" li-

queur from Italy that's getting as much attention at parties as a new bachelor in town. Possessing an intriguing flavor and provocative bouquet, it is scrumptious to sip neat, on-the-rocks, with coffee after dinner, or in mixed drinks such as "The Road Runner." "The Godfather," "The Godmother," and all sorts of lively libations that are perking up the party scene these days.

Every good party starts out with plenty of ice. This is no time to stint. Use ice as if your grandfather left you an iceber or at least a walk-in freezer.

One of the cardinal rules of serving praise-provoking drinks is to make each drink with fresh ice. Don't piggy-back ice cubes in drinks. Be a sport and toss out the tired cubes and replenish them with fresh ones when pouring another round. And remember not to fill the glasses too full. Juggling acts are for jugglers, not party guests.

To avoid splashing when mixing drinks, add the ice to the mixing glass, shaker or drinking glass before pouring in the ingredients.

Be sure to use the kind of ice — cubed, cracked, crushed or shaved — specified in the directions for the drink you're preparing.

Don't overlook the importance of measuring the ingredients. That way you'll be certain of consistently good results. You'll want a jigger measure clearly marked in half and quarter ounces.

Invest in a bar strainer, the wire kind with clips, a mixing glass or shaker, an ice bucket and tongs. You'll also want a corkscrew, can and bottle opener, a juice squeezer, a paring knife and a long-handled spoon or stirring rod. Measuring spoons are handy, too.

To keep the party running smoothly, have sufficient glasses on hand. A good rule of thumb is to have twice as many glasses as you expect guests.

To serve drinks at their chilliest and best, have the glasses well chilled by placing them in the refrigerator before the party. Or fill each glass with either an ice cube or cracked ice before you begin to mix. Then empty the glass just before you pour the drink.

Brothers find gifts hard to get

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The Van Gundy brothers give gifts to each other at Christmas time but they make sure their gifts are hard to get.

It started 11 years ago when William gave his brother, Robert, a gift in a sealed tin can. The tin was filled with shredded foam rubber. And his present last year, Robert, with

the help of another brother, James, hoisted a weather balloon over William's house, attaching it to a TV antenna. Dangling from the balloon was a gift-wrapped can of beer.

William's gift to Robert was stuffed into a pillow filled with shredded foam rubber. And his present

to James was encased in

a huge block of frozen concrete.

Robert both imbedded each other's gift in knowing what the other was doing.

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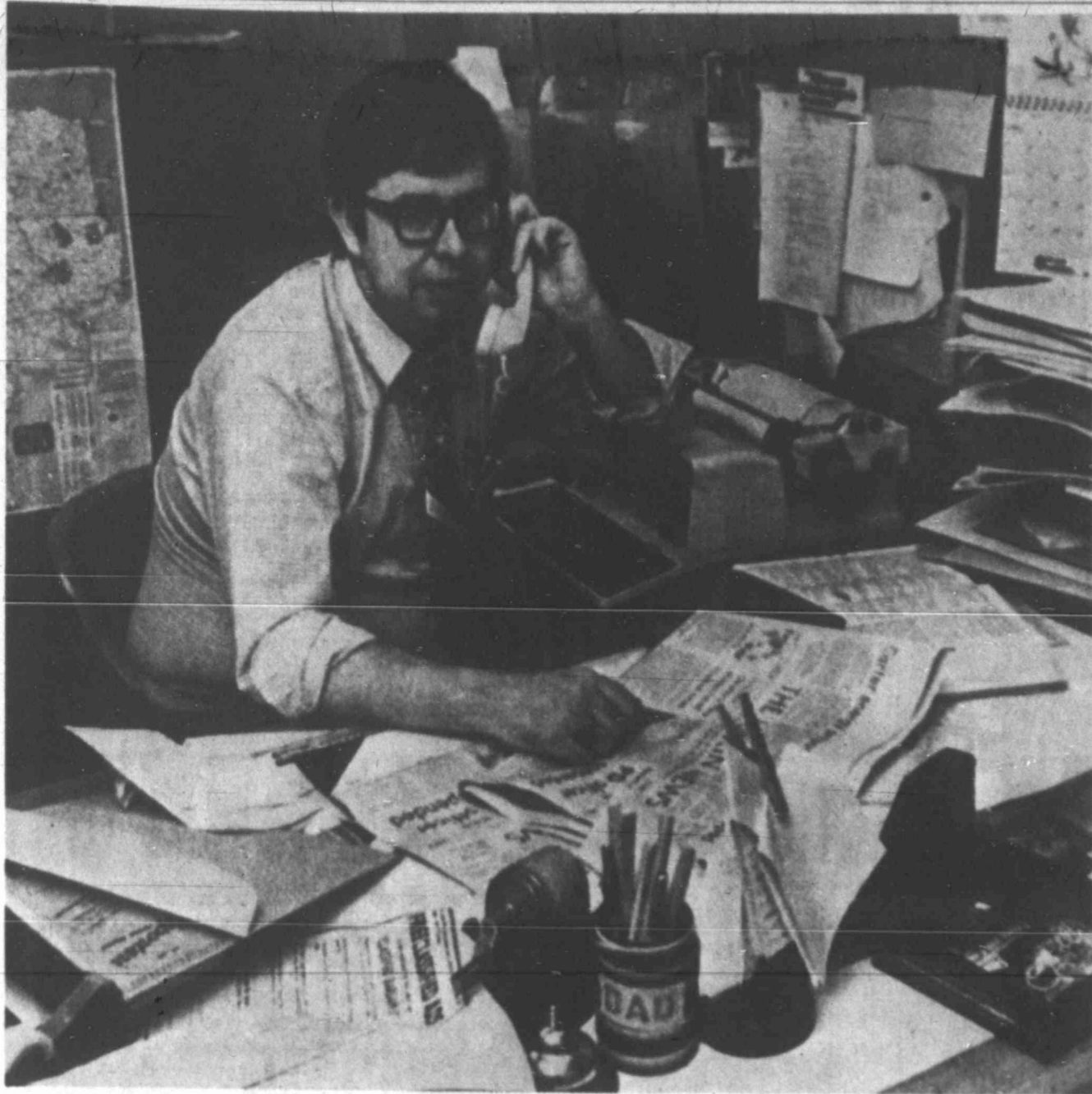
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5 LB. Chuck Roast 5 lb. Fryers 5 lb. Hamburger 5 lb. Sirloin Steak 5 lb. Pork Chops	10 lb. Ground Beef 10 lb. Sirloin 10 lb. Rib Roast 10 lb. T-Bone Steak 10 lb. Market Sliced Bacon	10 LB. Roast Steak 10 lb. Ground Round 10 lb. Rump Roast 10 lb. Boneless Clubs 10 lb. T-Bone Steaks
25 LB. 27⁹⁵	50 lb 59⁹⁵	50 lbs. 69⁹⁵
BBQ BEEF \$2.98 LB.	HAM \$3.19 LB.	CHOPPED BEEF \$1.98 LB.
GERMAN SAUSAGE \$1.98	PORK RIBS \$2.49	CORN DOGS 4/\$1.00
	FRIED PIES	BURITOS
	BBQ BEEF	HOT LINKS
	SANDWICHES	HAM
	BEEF	GERMAN SAUSAGE



Lufkin News editor Joe Murray still receiving congratulations. (AP Laserphoto)

Pulitzer Prize in line of duty for newsmen

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP) — Lufkin News Editor Joe Murray says his back is getting sore from taking bows but he forgot to mention those red welts on his arm where he keeps pinching himself to make sure he's not dreaming.

Murray's dream, indeed the dream of all journalists, came true Monday when he found out the East Texas newspaper received the coveted Pulitzer Prize for its stories on a young Marine who died in boot camp during a mock bayonet drill.

"I keep thinking somebody is going to call back any moment to explain that it was all a mistake," said a grinning Murray. "Our award wasn't the Pulitzer Prize after all, but something called the Pleurisy Prize for our stories on the City-County Health Unit," Murray said from his tiny office.

Murray and reporter Ken Herman wrote some 36 stories on Pvt. Lynn McClure's death, which led to a presidential inquiry, a congressional investigation and eventually, modifications in some Marine Corps recruit training.

And it all started, Murray said, when J.A. Bryan, a Lufkin builder, walked into his office one morning and asked the paper to look into his nephew's death.

Murray, 36, and Herman, who has since quit his job to join The Associated Press in Dallas, discovered McClure, a high school dropout and a slow learner with a police record, had died of head injuries received during a mock

bayonet fight conducted with heavy padded poles.

Herman, a Brooklyn refuge who still has trouble understanding Texanese, was 21 when he began working on the story. Now, with a Pulitzer safely tucked under his belt, he's a bit worried about getting "caught up in that spiral."

"There are a lot of 40- and 50-year-old people around who are damned good and have never gotten any recognition," he said. "Listen, I'm going to AP to learn how to write...I don't want a desk job. I want to learn to write."

The paper received an invitation from the Pulitzer board to enter the series. Murray framed the letter and figured that's about as close as he would ever get to the dream.

When the series placed second in the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors (APME) contest, Murray quietly walked into his office and ripped the citation to shreds.

The disappointment was replaced by disbelief when Dallas AP Bureau Chief Jim Mangan notified Murray of the Pulitzer. But fate has a way of humbling even the mighty.

Mangan's call came after Murray's paper had already gone to press. Every news sheet, radio and television station in the country was going to beat him on the announcement.

Murray and Herman were taking the award in stride.

Herman said his mother bought "6,000 copies of the New York Times" edition that announced the award. He is a graduate of Florida Atlantic,

"which sounds like a railroad, but is actually a state university."

He came to Lufkin after writing letters to 125 newspapers.

"Ah, Brooklyn, Miami and Lufkin," Murray said. "A natural progression."

He submitted to interviews with newspapers and radio and television stations saying, "I am obliging the press because I remember all the nights I've gotten people out of bed with some dumb question."

Hoestenbach introduces measure

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A bill by Rep. John Hoestenbach of Odessa to include airport fuel salesmen as distributors under the motor fuel sales tax has been reported favorably out of subcommittee.

The Ways and Means Subcommittee of the House Committee on State Finance approved House Bill 2072 by Hoestenbach.

The bill would include "airport fixed-base operators" who sell fuel for airplanes under the definition of a distributor for motor fuel tax purposes.

BRIDGE

Avoid being active at the wrong time

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Some bridge players suffer from the delusion that it is necessary or wise to be active at all times. It is just as important to know when to put your head under the covers and let the storm pass you by.

and continued with the ten to force out dummy's queen.

South needed two hearts for his game, but East took the ace of hearts and the rest of his spades, defeating the contract.

SHOULD PLAY LOW

South should see that he must develop the hearts. Hence he can afford to lose three spade tricks — not four.

South can get what he wants by playing a low spade from dummy at the first trick. East gets a bargain since he can win that first trick with the eight, but then he can get only two other spade tricks. If East continues to play spades, he will give two spade tricks to the dummy.

If East shifts to diamonds at the second trick, South wins with the ace and leads hearts. East can take his ace of hearts and a total of three spade tricks, but nothing else. If East fails to take the spades, South cannot develop a spade trick but can make his game with four clubs, two diamonds and three hearts.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: S-AK1098; H-A63; D-J9; C-954. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one spade. You have 12 points in high cards and one point for the doubleton, enough for an optional opening bid. You choose to bid because you have a fine 5-card spade suit and excellent high-card structure.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
 ♠ QJ542
 ♥ KQ98
 ♦ 74
 ♣ K8

WEST **EAST**
 ♠ 63 ♠ AK1098
 ♥ 752 ♥ A63
 ♦ Q1052 ♦ J9
 ♣ 10763 ♣ 954

SOUTH
 ♠ 7
 ♥ J104
 ♦ AK863
 ♣ AQJ2

South West North East
 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♣ Pass
 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
 2 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
 Opening lead — ♠ 6

When West led the six of spades South found himself in an active mood. He couldn't resist playing dummy's jack. East took the top spades

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35¢ **STORE COUPON** 552331 35¢

Vegetarian menu centers around potato dishes

By KAY JARVIS
Copley News Service

Why not celebrate the delightful produce now available in markets with a vegetarian menu centered on a really splendid potato dish? Serve with asparagus, steamed carrots and a magnificent green salad or spinach salad for a marvelously filling meal.

One potato dish features Swiss cheese and Parmesan cheese layered between thin slices of potato, then baked. A second incorporates Swiss cheese and fresh tomatoes with a hint of tarragon. These are baked in muffin cups and can of course be used as a side dish for roast beef.

Yet a third lovely vegetarian entree

is potatoes stuffed into green pepper shells, then baked until golden on top. They could also serve beautifully as a side dish for baked ham.

ENTREE POTATO TORTE
3 tbsps. butter or margarine
6 medium potatoes, peeled and thinly sliced
One-half cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. salt
One-fourth tsp. pepper
2 cups grated Swiss cheese
One-fourth cup heavy whipping cream
Chopped parsley for garnish
Paprika for garnish
Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Generously grease a two-quart ovenproof mixing bowl, using all three tablespoons butter or margarine. Arrange a thin layer of potatoes in bottom of bowl.

Sprinkle some of Parmesan cheese, nutmeg, salt, pepper and Swiss cheese over potatoes. Repeat layers until all potatoes have been used.

Cover bowl tightly with aluminum foil. Bake one and one-fourth hours or until potatoes are tender. Let stand 10 minutes; invert onto serving platter.

Slowly drizzle cream over center of mold. Sprinkle with parsley and paprika. Makes six to eight servings.

TOMATO POTATOES
Butter
Paprika

5 medium potatoes, peeled and coarsely grated
2 medium onions, grated
Two and one-half cups grated Swiss cheese

1 tsp. tarragon
1 tsp. salt
One-half tsp. pepper
One-fourth tsp. nutmeg
3 medium tomatoes
Chopped parsley

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Generously butter six muffin-pan cups (three-fourths-cup size), then dust with paprika.

In large bowl, toss remaining ingredients, except tomatoes and parsley, blending thoroughly. Turn mixture into fine strainer; press with

back of spoon to remove excess moisture. Divide mixture into prepared muffin cups. Bake one hour. Meanwhile, with sharp knife, cut each tomato in half. Place cut-sides up in baking pan.

When potatoes are done, remove from oven and let stand 10 minutes. Heat tomato halves in oven for 10 minutes. Loosen sides of potato molds.

Invert each onto a tomato half. Garnish with chopped parsley. Makes six servings.

PARTY POTATOES
6 small green peppers
6 medium potatoes (2 lbs.), cooked and peeled
Three-fourths cup orange juice

One-half (4 oz.) can pimientos, mashed
3 tbsps. butter or margarine, melted

1 tsp. salt
Dash pepper
Halve peppers lengthwise; seed. Drop into boiling water and blanch two minutes. Drain.

In large bowl with electric mixer at medium speed or with potato masher, mash potatoes.

Beat in remaining ingredients until potatoes are fluffy. Force potatoes through pastry tube into pepper shells.

Bake at 400 degrees 20 minutes until heated through and golden on top. Makes six servings.

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By LUCRETIA
Copley News S
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- SUPER SAVER** Prell Shampoo 5-Oz. Tube or 11-Oz. Liquid Each **\$1.49**

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- Paper Plates MARGOLD RANCH CHUNK 35-Ct. Pkg. **62¢**
- Marigold RANCH CHUNK Paper Plates 80-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.32**
- Dinner Plate DIAMOND 10 5/8 inch 15-Ct. Pkg. **73¢**
- Paper Platter DIAMOND Economical 8-Ct. Pkg. **63¢**
- Diamond Plate COMPARTMENT 15-Ct. Pkg. **75¢**
- Crystal Glasses AMOCO 10-Oz. 16-Ct. Pkg. **65¢**
- Bath Tissue GEORGIAN Stock Up 8-Roll Pkg. **\$1.49**
- Crystal Glasses AMOCO 14-Oz. 15-Ct. Pkg. **82¢**
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 - Baby Magic Lotion 16-Oz. Btl. **\$1.99**
 - Baby Magic Powder 9-Oz. Size **89¢**
 - Shampoo Baby Magic 11-Oz. Btl. **\$1.81**
- MORE PERSONAL PRODUCTS**
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 - SUPER SAVER** Air Freshener 2 GLADE 6-Oz. Solid **89¢**

Serving Suggestion
Quality
Serve Apple Sauce
Grad Fryer
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
SUPER SAVER
LUCERNE EXTRA LARGE DOZEN
SUPER SAVER

Mail order diet teaches new eating habits

By LUCRETIA STEIGER
Copley News Service

About 700 persons are helping prove two University of Southern California professors' latest theory on losing weight: you can lose by mail. Working through a correspondence course designed to help people change their eating patterns rather than just go on a diet, Mrs. Albert and Marlene Marston, a husband-wife team, use behavior modification and assertiveness training techniques to help those enrolled take off excess pounds. Enrollment in the course began about a year ago, Marston said in an interview, and follow-up studies completed recently showed "results

as good as any published report using behavior modification."

"The average loss is a pound per person per week. Of course people who are heavier lose a little more. And an encouraging finding is that in a six-month follow-up, people did not regain weight, but lost a little more." People from across the United States, Ireland and Germany were involved in the original research, he said.

The USC weight reduction course works through a weekly assignment by mail. The cost is \$90. Those enrolled keep a food diary and send this in to receive a weekly assignment and evaluation with personal comment from staff members.

Enrollment can be accomplished by writing to Drs. Marlene and Albert Marston, Psychological Research and Service Center, University of Southern California, 734 West Adams Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90007.

"We give the participants a step-by-step strategy to follow," Marston said. A psychology professor, he developed the program which both he and his wife followed to lose weight after traveling abroad and learning about a similar project in Munich, Germany.

"The control group learning behavior modification by mail there (in Munich) was doing as well or better than the people who came to the clinic," he said. "What we

developed here was a do-it-yourself kind of approach. You look at your weight problem, understand it, and practice different alternatives.

"It's a correspondence course and we never see the people. They send us at first a history form with lots of information.

"Then each week for 13 weeks they get a lesson which describes some area of the problem, with assignments to do and a diary to keep for food and exercise intake, and observations on yourself which is then sent to us. Our staff goes over this, answers questions, makes suggestions and sends the next lesson.

"Positive assertion is being able to ask for what you want. In our lesson

on the family conference, for instance, you talk to family members about things like how they relate to your weight problem and your eating. Maybe they bug you or nag you.

"You can ask for what you want; for them to compliment you when you do well.

"Our culture trait of being less assertive than you want to be can make you feel bad about yourself. And a lot of people eat more when they feel bad about themselves.

"We talk about general assertiveness, plan a strategy for the person, and ask them to report back to us.

"The vast majority of people enrolled in the course are women," he

said, adding that a new course begins each month. "Fifty per cent of our overweight people are men, but women have more pressures to lose weight in our society.

"A diet is only a temporary aid at best. The course is aimed at slow, steady weight loss since crash diets are quickly regained. The goal is to learn self-control skills and how to eat in a natural, comfortable way that could be permanent."

To lose weight, the psychologist advises keeping a diary, "which is very useful in knowing when and why you eat, and how much," and to slow down your eating process.

"Learn to enjoy your food more," he said.

WITH SAFEWAY MEATS!



Serving Suggestion

Quality Assorted

Pork Chops

Serve with Apple Sauce

\$1.19 Lb.

Grade-A Fryers HOLLY FARMS Whole Lb. 49¢

Fryer Parts Grade A Thighs, Breasts, or Drumsticks HOLLY FARMS Lb. 94¢



Serving Suggestion

Safeway Meat or Beef

Frankfurters

Cook-Out Favorite

12-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Sliced Bacon PEYTON'S DEL-NORTE 12-Oz. Pkg. 99¢

Sliced Bologna PEYTON'S DEL-NORTE 1-Lb. Pkg. 99¢

SUPER SAVER Town House Tomato Juice 46-Oz. Cans **2 \$1**

SUPER SAVER Velkay Shortening 3-Lb. Can **99¢**

SUPER SAVER Kitchen Craft Flour 25-Lb. Cloth Bag **\$3.49**

SUPER SAVER Little Friskies Dry Cat Food 4-Lb. Bag **\$1.79**

Cragmont Soda 6 Regular 12-Oz. Cans **99¢**

Apple Sauce TOWN HOUSE 16-Oz. Can 37¢

Pineapple TOWN HOUSE Chunk Sliced, Crushed 20-Oz. Can 62¢

Grapefruit Juice TOWN HOUSE 46-Oz. Can 64¢

Asparagus Cuts HIGHWAY 14.5-Oz. Can 51¢

Golden Corn HIGHWAY Whole Kernel 12-Oz. Can 29¢

Ice Tea Mix CANTERBURY with Lemon 24-Oz. Jar **\$1.69**

Salad Dressing PIEDMONT Qt. Jar 79¢



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Cheer Detergent

Giant 49-Oz. Box **\$1.55**

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Large 5.75-Oz. Bar **38¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

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Betty Crocker TUNA HELPER Country Dumplings 8-Oz. Box 69¢

Fine Noodles AMERICAN BEAUTY 12-Oz. Pkg. 52¢

Golden Corn DEL-MONTE Whole Kernel 8.75-Oz. Can 26¢

Swanson Beef Broth 14-Oz. Can 31¢

Can Soup CHICKEN NOODLE TOWN HOUSE 10.5-Oz. Can 23¢

Carnation Tuna Light Chunk 6.5-Oz. Can 74¢

Duncan Hines Cake Mix 18.5-Oz. Box 69¢

Toasty-O's MALT-O-MEAL Delicious 10-Oz. BAG 47¢

Ovenjoy Cookies Creme Sandwich 24-Oz. PKG. 86¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Lucerne Ice Milk 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **99¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Grape Juice BEL-AIR 12-Oz. Can **59¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Strawberries BEL-AIR Whole 20-Oz. Bag **\$1.15**

Bel-air Onion Rings BAR-B-Q Chicken 11.25-Oz. **83¢**

Swanson Dinner BEL-AIR 10-Oz. Pkg. **46¢**

Chopped Broccoli BEL-AIR 10-Oz. Pkg. **46¢**

Swanson Dinner Crispy Fried Chicken 10.75-Oz. Dinner **83¢**

Bel-air Waffles 6-Count 5-Oz. Box Each **29¢**

French Toast Bel-air 11-Oz. Box **66¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Black Walnut Ice Cream 7-Oz. Box **46¢**

SUPER SAVER

Lucerne 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **\$1.19**

BEVERAGE ICE PARTY PRIDE 10-Lb. Bag **69¢**

COUNT ON VARIETY

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SUPER SAVER 5 CONTADINA 8-Oz. Cans **\$1**

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LUCERNE EXTRA LARGE DOZEN 66¢ LUCERNE LARGE DOZEN **64¢**

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Head Lettuce

SUPER SAVER Large Heads 2 Heads For **49¢**

Broccoli Young and Tender Lb. 39¢

Salad Dressing MARIES BLUE CHEESE 12-Oz. JAR **\$1.19**



Navel Oranges

SUPER SAVER FANCY 5 For **45¢**

Artichokes Large Size 3 For **\$1**

Lemons Tart & Juicy 3 For **29¢**



Ruby Grapefruit

SUPER SAVER 5-Lb. Bag **69¢**

Long Green Chili /Lb. 49¢

Garlic 2 1/4-Oz. Bag Each **39¢**

Encouraging free trade puts President in bind

By ROBERT RENO
Newsday

NEW YORK — The United States, which invented television and made it a worldwide cultural phenomenon, may soon be getting most of its boob tubes from a nation that a generation ago could only export cheap toys and Christmas tree ornaments.

It may also soon be getting most of its shoes, clothes and textiles from countries which 30 years ago didn't wear or know how to make western clothes, one more irony for the America that invented blue jeans for the world, created the synthetic revolution in fabrics, and where cotton was once king.

If you are a television assembler in Indiana, a shoe worker in Massachusetts or a garment industry worker in New York the prospect is upsetting.

The question of whether certain American industries can compete and whether they deserve or need government protection against their foreign competitors has suddenly turned out to be the most ticklish economic issue facing the new Carter administration.

It is ticklish because Carter is committed to both free trade and the moral leadership of the free world. He is also committed to the relief of domestic unemployment, a commitment which organized labor is determined to hold him to.

"The figures are indisputable," says an official of the AFL-CIO. "We can't compete. Television imports doubled last year. Clothing imports were up 60 per cent. Shoes were up a third."

There is not much debate over whether U.S. industry is successfully competing against TV sets from Japan or shoes and clothing from Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong. Clothing and shoe exports from Korea, Hong Kong and Taiwan are steadily increasing their share of the American market.

The Japanese already come close to dominating in

the American TV set market. This translates simply into lower sales for those American companies that survive and fewer jobs for American workers in these industries.

The domestic industries affected as well as the labor unions who represent their workers have a simple answer to the problem: import restrictions either in the form of import quotas or higher tariffs on specific foreign goods that will make them more expensive in the United States and therefore less competitive against American-made goods.

The hitch is that this would make things more expensive for consumers.

Opponents of import restrictions, who include most professional economists, make several points.

—Any nation, they argue, ends up with higher living standards overall by buying goods at the cheapest price wherever they are to be had even if this means that some people in that country will end up unemployed in the short run.

—Higher tariffs usually result directly in higher wholesale and retail prices and higher overall inflation rates at a time when government policy is directed the other way.

—Trade, not aid, is the best way of cementing relations with non-Communist nations and erecting trade barriers against them is the quickest way to offend them.

—It makes perfect sense for a nation with the highest technology in the world to let less skilled Asians make their shoes while American workers produce more advanced industrial goods.

—Programs targeted at re-employing workers from import-affected industries would be much cheaper in the long run than erecting artificial trade barriers against our allies to the detriment of our consumers.

—Tariffs on foreign goods are simply subsidies for certain companies but they are subsidies paid for by the consumer, not by the government.

China opening doors more to foreign businessmen

By JAY MATHEWS
The Washington Post

CANTON, China — China has begun to fulfill its promise of a new era in foreign trade with a spurt of buying at the spring trade fair here, foreign traders report.

At least 6,000 visitors, 20 per cent more than turned out at a similar fair here last fall, have been drawn to this south China city by a series of hints from Peking of renewed foreign trade after the purge last October of an anti-trade faction in the Communist party.

Although they have no solid figure as yet, foreign traders, including Americans, say important contracts are near signature for sales of agricultural, chemical, mineral and perhaps mining equipment.

It is unusual for the Chinese to discuss purchases so early in a fair devoted largely to sales of Chinese goods. But the Chinese traders seem impelled by a decision of a new administration of Chairman Hua Kuo-feng to seek out needed foreign technology.

A front-page editorial in the Chinese Communist newspaper People's Daily Tuesday recalled the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung's advice to "use foreign things to serve China" when the country needed new technology and equipment.

In an interview Wednesday, a vice secretary-general of the fair, Po Shu-sen, repeated the editorial's advice. "We consider that by importing foreign technology, we will fortify our self-reliance and help increase the pace of development of the national economy," Po said.

The reports of Chinese purchases help ease bad news received by traders hoping for good deals in Chinese agricultural products. Because of last year's political disruption and an unusual drought, the Chinese are telling traders that such items as canned food and vegetables and soy beans are in short supply.

Paul Spengler, an American here to buy straw goods for the Hawaiian tourist market, said he found shortages in grass products. "I had trouble getting baskets today," he said.

In conversation in the cavernous Tung Fang Hotel across the street from the Chinese Export Commodities Fair Exhibition Hall, American traders say they have nowhere to go but up. Last year's two fairs here, held in the midst of vicious political infighting over the succession to Mao, yielded comparatively little for American traders.




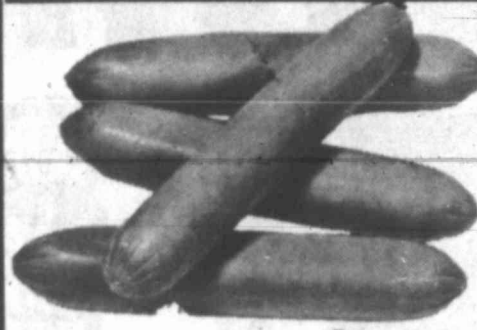


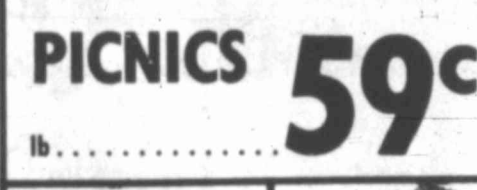
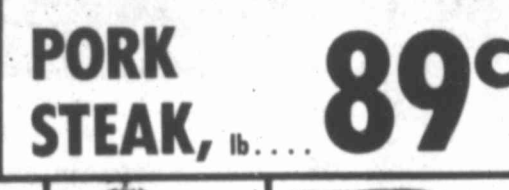
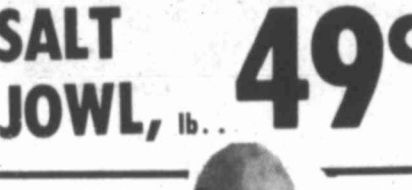




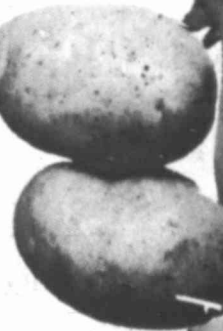








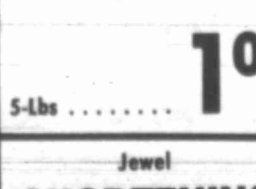








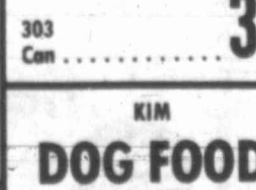


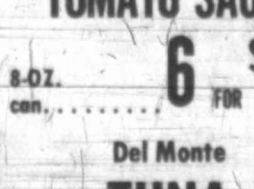
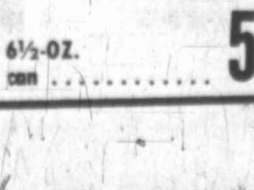

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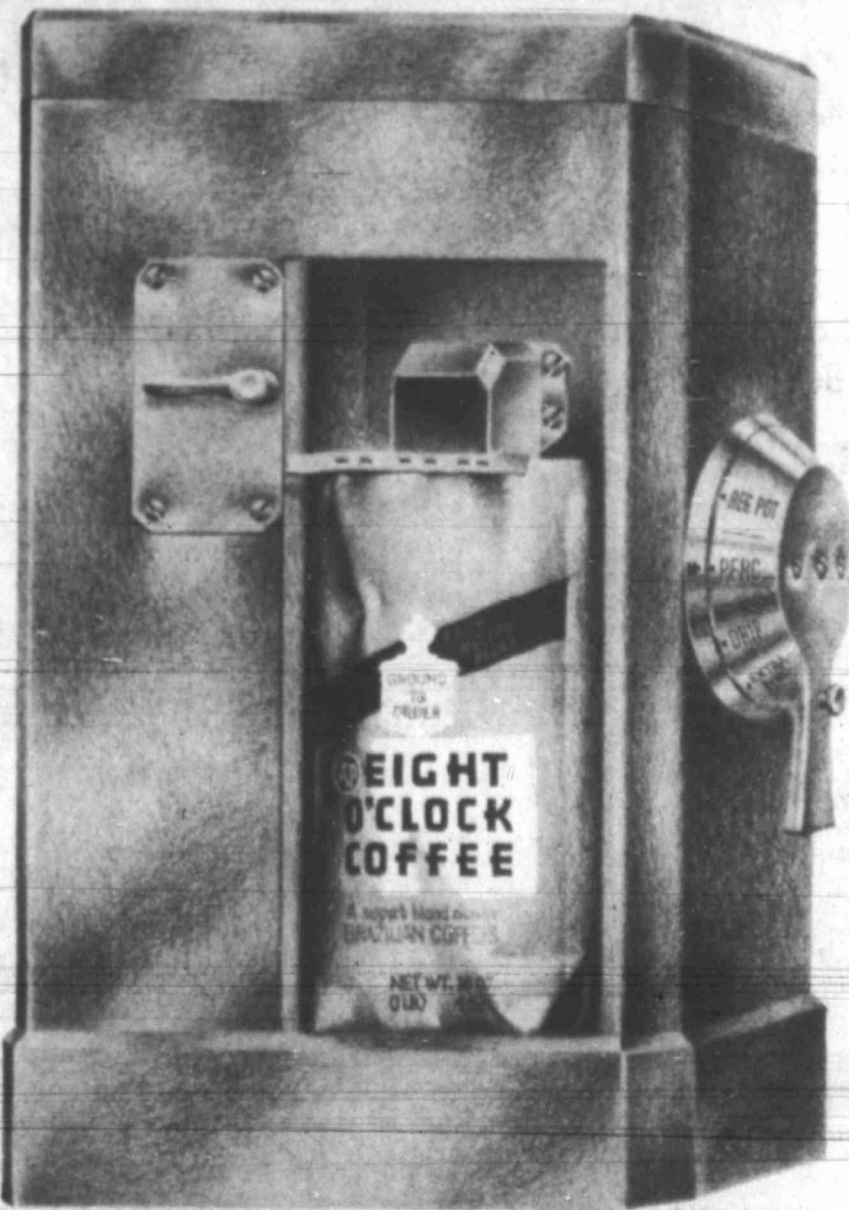
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 AVOCADOS 4 FOR \$1	 ORANGES 69¢	 LETTUCE 29¢
 APPLES 69¢	 POTATOES 79¢	 BANANAS 19¢
Yellow Squash, lb. 39¢		Sweet Potatoes, lb. 19¢
 SCHLITZ BEER 1.39	 MILK 1.59	 Cookies 3 FOR \$1
 BEER 1.19	 FLOUR 2.69	 3 FOR \$1
 CHILI 49¢	 1.09	 3 FOR \$1
 TIDE 1.39	 SHORTENING 1.29	 3 FOR \$1
 BARBECUE SAUCE 69¢	 FRUIT COCKTAIL 39¢	 3 FOR \$1
 DR. PEPPER 59¢	 DOG FOOD 6 FOR \$1	 3 FOR \$1
 7 UP 59¢	 Dish Detergent 69¢	 3 FOR \$1
		 6 FOR \$1
		 TUNA 59¢

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Congress' criticisms cascading

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Waves of congressional skepticism greeted President Carter's energy proposals Wednesday night, yielding an instant indication of the difficulties the presidential plan faces on Capitol Hill in the months ahead.

Much of the adverse reaction from congressmen centered on Carter's call for higher taxes on oil and gasoline and on the plan's lack of government incentives to increase domestic petroleum production.

Significantly, however, the critics represented diverse interests and viewpoints and did not necessarily constitute a cohesive bloc.

Rep. John Moss (D-Calif.), a member of the congressional bloc that is especially sensitive to consumer issues, said the President's program "looks like a very costly package to consumers."

Moss, a senior member of the House Commerce Committee which will consider portions of the Carter package, said the President's proposals would cost consumers \$38 billion by 1978. "I have a feeling we are buying a pig in a poke, and I'm not certain what kind of poke it is...I'm quite skeptical."

Some business leaders also lodged quick complaints, but their targets were other aspects of Carter's proposals.

A third group, the environmentalists, generally praised the President's message, but some said it offered only partial answers to the energy problem.

One major citizens' group, Common Cause, quickly rallied behind Carter's plan. Its chairman, John Gardner, said the program "requires sacrifices by everyone — yet each special interest is clawing away...to eliminate its particular sacrifice."

"Let us stand now and say we are ready to take our share of the hardship and have no intention of letting special interests destroy the program," Gardner said. "The nation's future and the future of our children is at stake."

Even before Carter arrived in the crowded House chamber for his nationally televised address to a joint session of Congress, reaction was flowing from legislators' offices — thanks to advance distribution of the text of his speech.

And while many members of Congress praised Carter for his courage and initiative, and while many found portions of the program they could support, there were clear signs that the President's proposals faced an uncertain future.

House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill (D-Mass.) said the energy package would be Carter's biggest test to date. He said "there is no

question that we will pass an energy policy act," and added: "I can anticipate parochialism but I hope the rest of the country will stick together."

Rep. Thomas L. Ashley, the Ohio Democrat expected to be named by O'Neill Thursday to head a select House committee to oversee the energy legislation, said the chance of a filibuster by senators who want price controls removed completely from oil and natural gas looms as the single biggest obstacle to Carter's package. And he said the President may have to take to the stump to sell his plan.

"There is no possibility of holding this together unless there's very concerted congressional leadership as well as White House leadership," Ashley told the Associated Press.

One senator who will have much to say about the shape of the final energy bill, Louisiana Democrat Russell Long, said, "The President should be admired for recommending something constructive... and Congress ought to cooperate to the extent it can." Long would give no indication of his personal plans, but an aide said by the time an energy bill emerges "we could be talking about a completely different animal."

A senior member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. James C. Corman (D-Calif.) said the proposal for higher gasoline taxes will be the hardest part for Carter to sell. Corman, whose San Fernando Valley district includes thousands of commuters, questioned whether higher gasoline taxes will reduce demand. He said cracking down on gas-guzzling cars "may be enough of a solution."

Congressmen from rural areas, whose constituents must drive long distances to work or shop, were harsh in their criticism of the gas tax plan.

Rep. Louis Frey (R-Fla.) called it "dumb."

"It isn't going to cut consumption," Frey said. "It puts an unfair burden on rural areas and it's going to hurt tourism."

Rep. Don Bonker (D-Wash.) said "higher gasoline prices simply will not work." He said he was puzzled why "there is so little consideration of gasoline rationing as an alternative to higher prices."

Rep. Paul Simon (D-Ill.) said he was willing "to vote a heavy tax on big gas guzzling cars but I am not willing to vote a tax on people who face a real struggle to pay their present gasoline bills."

Congressmen from oil and gas producing states generally joined petroleum industry spokesmen in criticizing Carter's plan for its failure to deregulate natural gas prices or provide other government incentives to spur domestic production.

some of the President's proposals "will no doubt be dropped or refined by Congress." Because no steps were proposed to increase production, he said, Carter's recommendations were "therefore incomplete."

A.V. Jones Jr., president of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America, said Carter's plan "will aggravate rather than alleviate domestic petroleum shortages" because it would maintain price controls and impose new taxes.

He accused the President of reversing a campaign promise to work toward elimination of controls.

Carter's package, Jones said, "retreats to the worn, discredited policy of the past — increased government meddling with domestic energy production — the very policy which has created the situation we now face."

The Carter plan received a warmer reaction in some quarters. Nine environmental and conservation groups, ranging from the Sierra Club to the Environmental Defense Fund, issued a joint statement hailing it as "fundamentally fair and far-sighted" and declaring that it deserves the support of Congress and the public.

Here's list of major energy plan contents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are some of the major proposals in the energy plan President Carter outlined Wednesday night in an address to a joint session of Congress.

—A standby gasoline tax increase, starting at a nickel a gallon and rising to 50 cents after 10 years if gasoline consumption fails to decline.

—A tax rising to a maximum \$2,488 by 1986 on each gas-guzzling car, coupled with a maximum rebate of \$499 for cars getting better gas mileage.

—Tax credits of up to \$410 for homeowners who insulate their homes or take other steps to make them more energy-efficient.

—Tax credits of up to \$2,000 for homeowners who install solar heating and cooling devices.

—Mandatory efficiency standards on new household appliances.

—Forbidding utilities from charging lower rates to customers using large amounts of electricity or natural gas.

—A new tax on crude oil that could raise the price of gasoline seven cents beyond the gas tax increase.

—Rebating money collected through increased taxes on oil and gas to compensate low income families. The rebates would likely start at \$15 and rise to \$25.

—Permitting domestic crude oil prices to rise to the current world price, about \$13 a barrel, a move designed to provide a profit incentive for the discovery of new oil reserves, and raising the sale price of so-called old oil from developed reserves.

—Continuing federal control of natural gas prices, but permitting a rise in price from \$1.42 per thousand cubic feet to about \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet.

—Mandatory conversion for industry from natural gas to coal by 1990.

—Faster licensing for nuclear reactors, but canceling plans for so-called fast breeder reactors.

Business leaders attack cost of Carter program.

NEW YORK (AP) — Businessmen and energy producers, worried about how to comply with President Carter's new energy policy, have focused their criticism on how much the program will cost.

"The program offers billions for taxes but scarcely a penny for supply," David H. Foster, executive vice president of the Natural Gas Supply Committee, which represents gas suppliers. "It is little more than an extension of the bankrupt policies of

23 years of federal price management."

David Roderick, president of U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steelmaker, said raising enough money to make the changeover from oil and natural gas to coal will be "the greatest problem facing American business."

Among the costs are a \$20 billion price tag for the coal industry if it is to open new mines by 1985.

Carter talk prompts look at promises

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Following are some of the statements on energy matters President Carter made during his election campaign:

Oil, Natural Gas Prices
"There is no need to deregulate the price of oil and natural gas. The price of all domestic oil should be kept below that of OPEC oil."

—Speech, Washington Press Club, July 11, 1975
"I will work with the Congress, as the Ford Administration has been unable to do, to deregulate new natural gas. The decontrol of producer prices for new natural gas would provide an incentive for gas operators and attract needed capital."





—Letter to Oklahoma Gov. David Boren, Oct. 19, 1976

Divestiture
"I support legal prohibitions against ownership of competing types of energy, oil and coal for example. When competition inadequate to insure free markets and maximum benefit to America's consumers exists, I will support divestiture."
—Undated Campaign position paper, Oil Company Divestiture

Nuclear Energy
"Our dependence on nuclear power should be kept to an absolute minimum. We ought to apply much stricter safety standards as we regulate its use. We must be completely honest with our people concerning any problems or dangers."
—Response, Common Cause questionnaire, March 17, 1976

Sources of Energy
"We must substantially shift our efforts to increase our production of coal, of which we have a 200-year supply, without at the same time destroying the surface of our lands through uncontrolled strip mining."
—Presentation to Democratic Platform Committee, June 16, 1976

Environment

 <p>COKE OR TAB 6 PACK CANS</p> <p>99¢ 3.96 case</p>		<p>MICHELOB BEER</p> <p>1.49 CANS ONLY six pack</p> <p>\$5.96 case</p> 	
<p>USDA CHOICE BEEF</p> <p>ROUND STEAK</p> <p>\$1.09 LB.</p>		<p>USDA CHOICE BEEF</p> <p>RUMP ROAST</p> <p>1.19 LB.</p>	
		<p>CUBE STEAK</p> <p>\$1.59 LB.</p>	
<p>SMOKED SAUSAGE</p> <p>\$1.29 LB.</p>		<p>CHEESE</p> <p>1.39 LB.</p>	
<p>BOSTON BUTT</p> <p>PORK ROAST</p> <p>79¢ LB.</p>		<p>PORK STEAK</p> <p>89¢ LB.</p>	
		<p>MARKET MADE</p> <p>PORK SAUSAGE</p> <p>79¢ LB.</p>	
<p>BACON</p> <p>98¢ LB.</p>		<p>GOOCH'S</p> <p>JUMBO FRANKS</p> <p>75¢ LB. PKG.</p> 	
<p>GANDY'S SLIM N TRIM ICE MILK</p> <p>HALF GAL.</p> <p>69¢</p> 		<p>FANCY FLORIDA CORN</p> <p>5 ears \$1</p> <p>LARGE AVOCADOS</p> <p>2 for 89¢</p> <p>FRESH CRISP LETTUCE</p> <p>3 lbs. \$1</p> <p>TEXAS CARROTS</p> <p>1 lb. 19¢</p>	

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

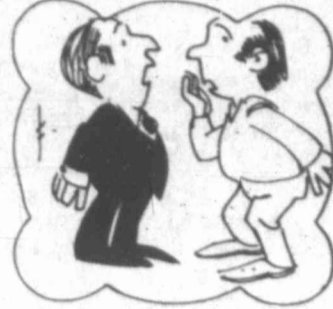
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

R H M P I S

H E W I N

T H I O S

F O A C I S



Where I live is really a far-out neighborhood. Where else can you find a place selling -- and --?

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3 Unscramble letters AND

Where I live is really a far-out neighborhood. Where else can you find a place selling FISH and WHIPS?

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

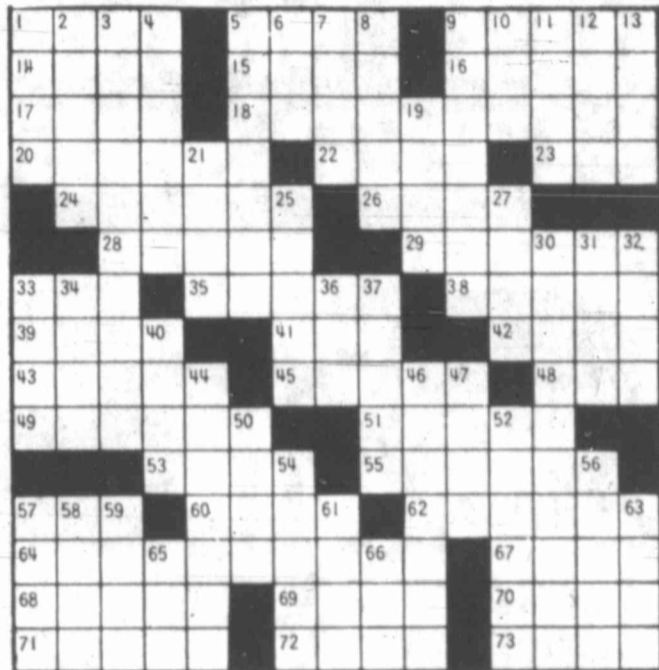
© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS

- 1 Sharp reminder
- 5 Concerning
- 9 Magnitudes
- 14 Descartes
- 15 Nut: Fr.
- 16 European
- 17 Unelected ones
- 18 With authority: Lat.
- 20 Inscrutable one
- 22 Type of school: Abbr.
- 23 Math problem
- 24 Story of a sort
- 26 Sports group
- 28 100 equal a pound
- 29 Lazy ones
- 33 Sea dog
- 35 States: Fr.
- 38 Slang exclamation
- 39 -- smasher
- 41 Sidekick
- 42 Chestnutfield
- 43 Single
- 45 Inundate
- 48 Kind of well
- 49 Mayan contemporary
- 51 Heroism
- 53 Name for a Dalmatian
- 55 Portly ones
- 57 Degrees: Abbr.
- 60 "God ha' mercy on such --"
- 62 Beer of ancient times
- 64 Symphonic movement
- 67 -- viramque cano
- 68 Attention getting feat
- 69 Civil disorder
- 70 Approach
- 71 Waxes lyrical
- 72 Bah!
- 73 Place to promenade
- 13 Pseudo
- 19 River in N. England
- 21 Ball club
- 25 Partner of bounds
- 27 Bucolic sounds
- 30 A few: Phrase
- 31 Music lover's must
- 32 Authentication
- 33 Tightly drawn
- 34 -- time
- 36 Marble
- 37 Europeans
- 40 New York City team
- 44 Quits
- 46 Unleavened bread
- 47 Gambit
- 50 World: Prefix
- 52 -- out
- 54 Insignificant fellow: Slang
- 56 Plant with red fruit
- 57 Unwed one
- 58 Against
- 59 Benumb
- 61 Pinza
- 63 Grade
- 65 Schoolcourse: Abbr.
- 66 Park place

DOWN

- 1 Experts
- 2 Signs on again: Army slang
- 3 Moving about: Colloq. phrase
- 4 Long for
- 5 Not precise
- 6 Goddess of night
- 7 Cereal grass
- 8 Aggrandize
- 9 Sentimentalism: Slang
- 10 Verbal ending
- 11 Letters
- 12 Beige



4/21/77

THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



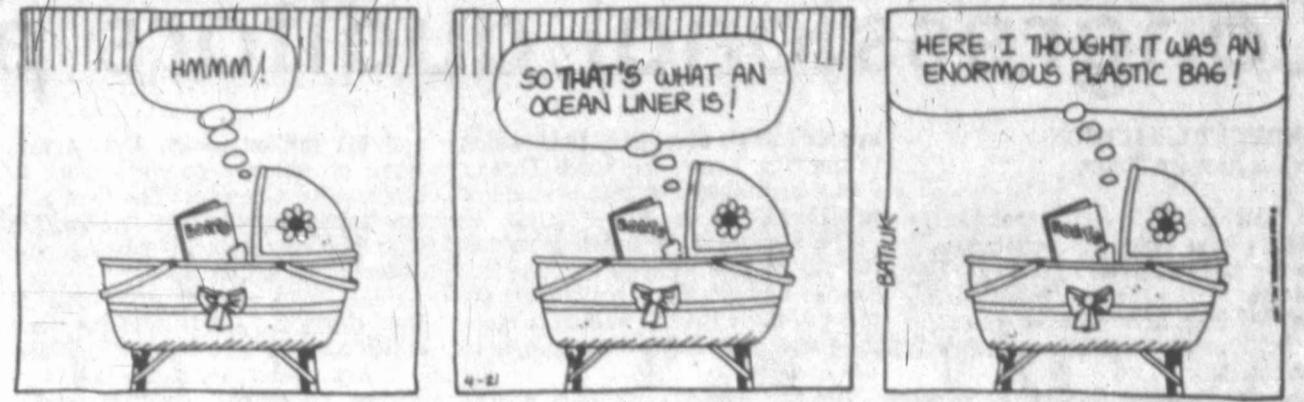
HEATHCLIFF



PEANUTS



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



Congressional auditors probing E-Systems Inc.

By ROBERT L. JACKSON
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Congressional auditors have opened a new inquiry into the sale of military radios by E-Systems Inc., a Texas "electronics warfare" firm already under scrutiny in the Korean influence-buying investigation.

Auditors from the General Accounting Office, according to congressional sources, have begun to re-examine an army contract modification favorable to E-systems. The modification was made at a time when Army and company officials reportedly had a close relationship.

The Department of Justice is considering a separate investigation. Benjamin Civiletti, chief of the department's criminal division, said he had asked the House Government Operations Committee to "furnish us with certain information it may have in its possession."

The furor over E-Systems revolves

around its sale of military field radios to the U.S. Army, the South Korean Army and other overseas customers in 1973 and 1974.

The Korean sales, which attracted the attention of the Securities and Exchange Commission, resulted in payment of more than \$1 million in commissions to two Korean consultants in Los Angeles.

The SEC has said in court papers that it is seeking to determine if such funds were paid "in the form of bribes" to members of Congress or military officials without disclosure to E-Systems stockholders.

The Dallas-based company, which is publicly held and had \$320 million in sales last year, has denied knowledge of any wrongdoing. The two consultants, Howard P. Lee and Jong Ho Yoo, have declined to answer questions of SEC attorneys, citing their Fifth Amendment protection against possible self-incrimination.

E-Systems sold \$32.7 million worth of radios to the Korean government

and \$11 million to the U.S. Army, some of which apparently went to other allied countries. The firm also has had a long-standing relationship with the Central Intelligence Agency, government reports show.

GAO investigators, according to Rep. Gerry E. Studdis (D-Mass.) and other sources, are looking into the U.S. Army's decision in late 1974 to increase E-Systems' contract to \$11 million from its original \$3 million without competitive bidding.

The Army did so despite a contrary recommendation at the time by the GAO. The GAO had ruled that Bristol Electronics of New Bedford, Mass., was a lower bidder and deserved the contract.

Subsequently the House Government Operations Committee, after a field investigation and hearings, said in a written report: "The many unusual circumstances (of the case) cannot help but arouse suspicions that someone in DOD (Department of Defense) was intent upon favoring E-

Systems."

Although E-Systems is headquartered in his home state, Rep. Jack Brooks (D-Texas), the committee chairman, said in a statement that the contract "seems to smack of favoritism and predetermination."

At the time of the Army's controversial actions, Eugene E. Berg was assistant secretary of the Army for installations and logistics, overseeing the office which awards such contracts. Berg later became a vice president of E-Systems.

He was succeeded in his Army post by Harold L. Brownman, a former vice president of E-Systems.

E-Systems spokesman John Kumpf said the company has heard nothing from the GAO, but "as far as we're concerned it's old stuff." Kumpf said the Berg and Brownman shifts were totally unrelated to the contract.

In a letter last week to Sen. Edward W. Brooke (D-Mass.), which The Los Angeles Times obtained Tuesday, Clifford L. Alexander Jr., the new

Secretary of the Army, said:

"From the information I have been provided, I would agree that the Army did exercise poor judgment in the application of procurement management procedures."

Alexander said the Army would not, however, try to "redress past ac-

tions" by awarding the rival Massachusetts firm a non-competitive contract, as Brooke had suggested.

Brooke, in his letter to Alexander, called the E-Systems case "the worst subversion of government procurement regulations I have ever witnessed."

MC to offer license course in real estate

Midland College will offer a real estate broker's license course beginning Tuesday.

The course will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and May 2. Cost of the course is \$9 and students will register in room 100, occupational-technical building. The course is a study of the Real

Estate License Act with emphasis on advanced problem solving. It is designed for those persons preparing to take the state examination for a real estate broker's license.

More information may be obtained by contacting the department of community services at the college.

Yantis changes mind

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Hugh C. Yantis Jr., executive director of the Texas Water Quality Board, said today that he now does not oppose legislation that would consolidate the three Texas water agencies.

Yantis has been outspoken previously in his opposition to the consolidation, which was recommended by the Hobby-Clayton government economy commission.

"Every major recommendation that I had offered has been accepted and every major recommendation by other state agencies has, I believe, been accepted and, as the bill presently is drafted, I have no professional reason to oppose it and I do not do so."

Yantis said he spoke personally and not officially for the Texas Water Quality Board.

Yantis also noted there has been speculation that he might head the combined agencies.

"This is only speculation-it happens and it may not happen," he said. "No one has made me any promises or implied any promises in this matter whatsoever."

The legislation concerns the Texas Water Quality Board, the Texas Water Rights Commission and the Texas Water Development Board.

2 Texans named to council

AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has named two West Texans to the State Drug Abuse Advisory Council.

Mrs. L.J. Jeter of Big Spring was named to the council for a two-year term expiring April 12, 1979.

Dr. Dale R. Rhoades of Crosbyton was appointed to the council for a two-year term expiring April 12, 1979.

These appointments go to the Senate for confirmation.

Langford, 6 trustees in Denver

Midland College president Dr. Al G. Langford and six college trustees are attending the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges annual meeting this week in Denver, Colo.

The meeting began Monday and will end today.

Trustees attending are Robert M. Leibrock, Reagan H. Legg and Fred S. Wright Jr.



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ORANGE JUICE
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6-OZ. CANS

ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING
CRISCO
\$1.29
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LIMIT ONE (1) WITH \$7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING BEER, WINE AND CIGARETTES

Schlitz Beer
\$1.29
6 pack cans only

Frontier
Paper Towels
2 79¢
125-ct. Rolls

Piggly Wiggly
Tomato Catsup
69¢
Qt. Btl.

Piggly Wiggly Choice
Cling Peaches
3 \$1
16-oz. Cans

Cream or Whole Kernel
Del Monte Corn
3 89¢
17-oz. Cans

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 25¢
When you buy one (1) 16-oz. Jar Heinz Onion or Onion/Smoke
Bar-B-Q Sauce
With this coupon.
Coupon expires April 23, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 25¢
When you buy one (1) Qt. Btl. Heavy Duty Liquid
Wisk Detergent
With this coupon.
Coupon expires April 23, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 25¢
When you buy two (2) 24-oz. Cans Kai-Kan Stew or Beef
Dog Food
With this coupon.
Coupon expires April 23, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 25¢
When you buy two (2) 10-oz. Pkgs. Swanson's Chopped Sirloin, Fried Chicken, Meatloaf, Turkey, Western, or Salisbury Frozen
TV Dinners
With this coupon.
Coupon expires April 23, 1977.

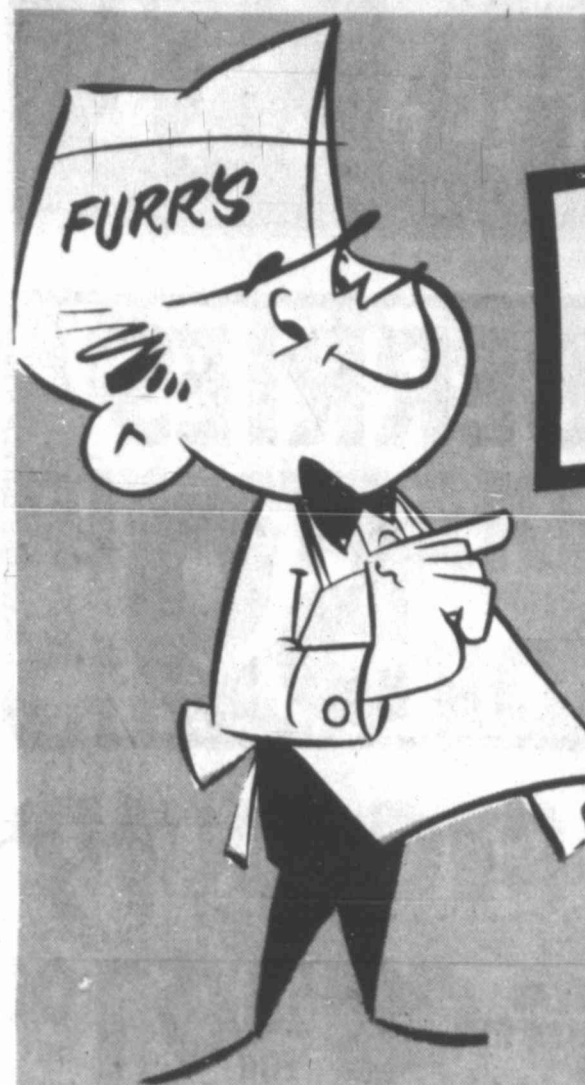
VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 50¢
When you buy one (1) Bulk Cannister Assorted Flavors Drink Mix
Kool-Aid
With this coupon.
Coupon expires April 23, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 40¢
When you buy one (1) 9-ct. Pkg. Schick Super II
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SAVE 40¢
When you buy one (1) 40-ct. Box
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When you buy one (1) 64-oz. Btl. Drain Cleaner
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WD-40

SPRAY CAN 3-OZ... **69^c**

ECONOMY 12-OZ. SPRAY... **\$1.29**



STP OIL TREATMENT

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ANTI-FREEZE SUMMER COOLANT

PLASTIC GAL... **\$3.79**



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TOPCO SPIN-ON TYPE, A SIZE FOR MOST CARS

EA... **\$1.39**



HEAVY DUTY BRAKE FLUID

PRESTONE

12-OZ. CAN... **99^c**



COOLING SYSTEM CLEANER

DUPONT

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JOHNSON J WAX

15-OZ. SIZE... **99^c**



CHROME CLEANER

JOHNSON J WAX

9-OZ. SIZE... **49^c**



J WAX KIT

CAR WAX

YELLOW TOP... **1.27**



GUNK LIQUID

QUART CAN... **\$1.19**

DUPONT TRANSMISSION CONDITIONER & SEALER

EACH... **\$1.49**

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ELECTRICAL TAPE

MEDALLION No. 62-502, ROLL... **9^c**

CAR WASHING MITT

PERFECT ACCESSORY FOR WASHING YOUR CAR

JAYTAN No. 75MA EACH... **99^c**

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3-LB. SIZE EA... **\$1.69**



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10-LB. BAG... **99^c**

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HICKORY CHIPS

OLE BLACK JOE, 5-LB. BOX... **\$1.09**



RALLY NO-BUFF

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E-POX-E GLUE

DURO 1-OZ. SIZE... **79^c**

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PINT CAN... **1.49**

PLUS THE BONUS OF GOLD BOND STAMPS



SHOP **Furr's** MIRACLE PRICES



This afternoon's market report

New York Exchange

Table with columns for various stock indices and prices, including NYSE, NASDAQ, and other market data.

Midwest High Low Last Chg.

Table listing Midwest stock prices with columns for High, Low, Last, and Change.

South High Low Last Chg.

Table listing South stock prices with columns for High, Low, Last, and Change.

West High Low Last Chg.

Table listing West stock prices with columns for High, Low, Last, and Change.

Stock market mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today, making no clear-cut initial response to President Carter's energy package.

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Table listing West stock prices with columns for High, Low, Last, and Change.

Midland Youth Center chatter

Welcome back Buddies!! We hope everybody had a great vacation, even if you were trying to write a term paper in three days, or on a European tour.

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