

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR
DIAL 682-5311, P. O. Box 1850, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 50, No. 120, Daily 18c, Sunday 35c

HOME EDITION

THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1977
4 SECTIONS, 44 PAGES

U.S. Army helicopter gunned down

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP)—North Korea gunned down an American helicopter today, killed three crewmen, captured another, and rebuffed U.S. demands for an immediate meeting on the tension-raising incident.

President Carter said the craft apparently strayed into communist territory through navigational error. He said he wants to insure "this does not escalate into a confrontation."

The North Koreans charged the Chinook chopper had made a deep intrusion into their airspace and was armed. American officials said it was carrying construction materials.

Communist representatives failed to show up at the Panmunjom truce village, although they offered to discuss the incident there on Saturday.

Carter told seven senators who came to the White House that the North Koreans first fired a warning shot and the helicopter landed.

He said the Americans then "got out and inspected their helicopter, and then got into the helicopter and took off. After they took off, the North

Koreans who were approaching apparently shot the helicopter down.

"We understand that two of the crew members were killed when the helicopter crashed. Another was killed in the exchange of gunfire in some way we don't know yet. And the fourth one apparently has been captured."

At Panmunjom, there was no word on the Americans' identity or the disposition of the bodies.

The United Nations command in Seoul said the helicopter flew over North Korean territory unintentionally after it missed its landing site in the south.

"We asked the North Koreans to meet with us immediately at Panmunjom to discuss the whole incident," Carter told the senators. "We are asking them to expedite this meeting. At this time it's scheduled for Friday our time... We are trying to move it up if we can."

The President said the chopper was on "a routine flight from the west coast of Korea to the east coast in daylight" and that it apparently lost a navigational fix.

"Of course, that's a surmise," the

President said.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the helicopter was apparently hit by North Korean gunfire when it crossed the demarcation line. But he said he did not know the sort of weapons used.

"It landed briefly, was inspected by the crew, was evidently approached by North Korean personnel," he said. "The helicopter took off and was shot down."

The spokesman said that while the President used the term "exchange of gunfire" there was "no indication there was an exchange in the sense of American or South Korean fire directed at North Koreans."

He said the helicopter was unarmed but he did not know if the crew members carried weapons.

Powell said the helicopter first took off from a military base at Pyong-Taek, about 35 miles south of Seoul on the Korean west coast.

It headed for Pangnung on the South Korean east coast about 15 or 20 miles south of the DMZ on "a strictly materiel support or transport mission, supporting the construction of an observation post in mountainous

terrain just south of the DMZ," Powell said. He later said the post was being built for the United Nations Command. He also said he had no indication that the helicopter ever picked up its load or landed south of the DMZ after the Pyong-Taek takeoff.

"The aircraft apparently veered north at the eastern end of the DMZ at the Pangnung area," the spokesman told reporters at a news briefing.

He said conflicting reports had been received about the exact location where the helicopter was shot down and he refused to give their range.

He said it was down "at least partially" in a river.

The spokesman said warning shots were fired by the South Koreans just south of the DMZ to alert the Americans they were over North Korean territory.

The United Nations command in Seoul said the intrusion into North Korean air space was unintentional. It requested immediate return of crew and craft as well as an urgent meeting at Panmunjom.

The North Koreans countered with a proposal that the session be delayed

until Saturday. They ignored a U.N. call for a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday (8 a.m. CST) and did not reply to another proposal that they meet Friday.

While the official North Korean news agency announced the deaths of three of the men aboard, White House spokesman Jody Powell said the fate of all four men was uncertain.

Other U.S. sources said a beeper signal was heard, indicating at least one crewman had survived.

President Carter was advised of the incident as he listened to musical selections from "Carousel" with visiting West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt at a post-dinner entertainment at the White House.

The President coolly followed through with a planned private session with Schmidt, then went to the Situation Room to keep up with developments.

There he conferred with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and Zbigniew Brzezinski, his national security adviser.

Retiring at 12:30 a.m. to the family

quarters, Carter said: "We've done all we can do tonight."

There was some confusion over exactly where the helicopter was brought down.

Powell said the incident occurred on or near the northern portion of the 2.5-mile wide demilitarized zone, which separates North and South Korea.

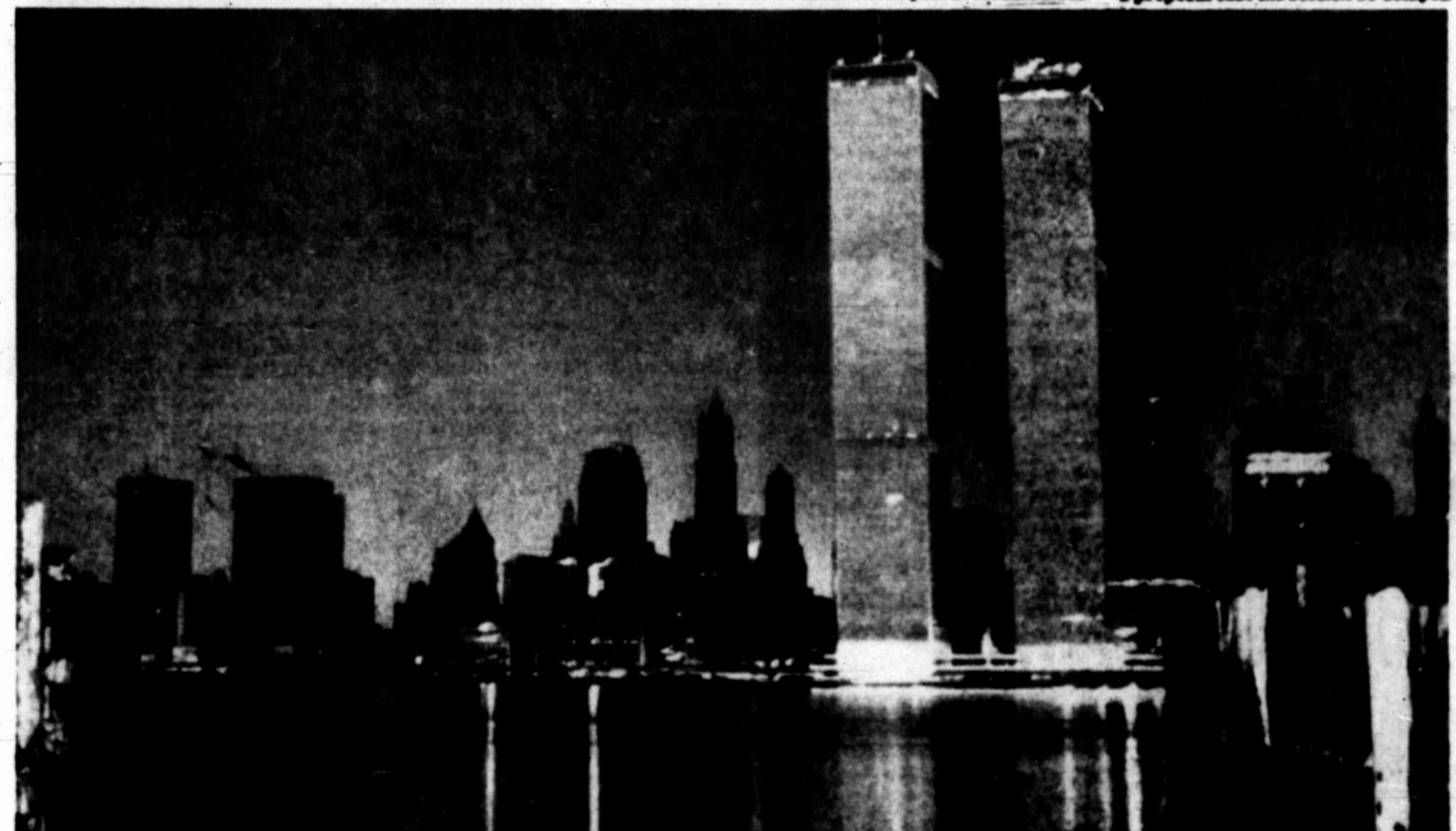
He acknowledged that in any event the helicopter was north of the DMZ's demarcation line and therefore over North Korean territory.

However, Powell told reporters: "Any penetration of North Korean air space was accidental and regrettable."

The spokesman said the North Koreans had been asked to give "every consideration" to any surviving crewmen.

A North Korean broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, said the CH47 "deeply intruded into our area."

The helicopter, described by the North Koreans as armed, was brought down "by the gunfire of the Korean People's Army," the broadcast said.



The light-colored towers of the World Trade Center stand out from the darkened New York City skyline. Wednesday night's power failure is blamed on lightning, which struck a Con Ed power station. (AP Laserphoto)

Technicians 'turn on' city by sections

By MALCOLM CARTER

NEW YORK (AP) — They started turning New York back on today, but the city was still reeling from a total electrical blackout triggered when lightning hit power lines and generating stations.

The blackout, which shut down the nation's largest city at 9:34 Wednesday night, continued into this afternoon as power technicians struggled to restore electricity one section at a time.

Mayor Abraham D. Beame declared a state of emergency and called for an investigation: "We cannot tolerate in this age of modern technology a power system that can shut down the nation's largest city."

The blackout, unlike the 1965 power outage that affected the whole Northeast, was limited to New York City, most of adjoining Westchester County and parts of Long Island. Also unlike 1965, there was looting in the city this time. Police arrested 2,000 persons during the long, humid night — at least six times as many as on an average night. The worst incidents of looting were in the Manhattan area, (primarily East Harlem and the upper West Side), Bronx and Brooklyn boroughs; 78 police officers were reported injured, including one who was shot.

At noon, slightly more than half of Con Ed's nearly 2.8 million residential and commercial customers were still without power. Officials said they hoped to have most back in service by 2 p.m., but there was a possibility that some people might not get power for another 24 hours.

Con Ed said that all of Westchester County, all of the borough of Staten Island and most of the borough of Queens had power by noon.

But in the Bronx only 5 per cent had electricity, in Brooklyn less than 20 per cent and in Manhattan, only 25 per cent. Lower Manhattan, the nation's financial hub, was still dark.

Officials said it would be at least two hours after full power restoration before the city's subways, on which millions depend for primary transportation, could start running.

For the most part, New Yorkers took the blackout in friendly stride. When the lights went out, they came out of the apartment buildings and brownstones carrying flashlights and candles to chat with their neighbors, help direct traffic and drink what cold beer and soda they could find. Small crowds gathered on street corners, traded anecdotes and listened to transistor radios blaring the details of the story.

As dawn brought the first light to the 10 million residents who endured the hot summer night without power, Mayor Beame told the people who live and work here:

"It will not be possible to operate a normal day. I urge you to stay home until the emergency has been resolved."

Most New Yorkers apparently didn't need to be told to stay home.

Traffic in the city was extremely light as residents and workers ap-

parently heeded Beame's request to stay home. Cabs and buses were operating, although no traffic signals worked. Police directed traffic only at major intersections. At others, drivers uncharacteristically edged through.

Banks, state office buildings and Off Track Betting offices were closed. So were summer schools and gas station pumps.

Water was cut off in many of the city's larger buildings as electric pumps failed.

The subways were useless, most commuter railroads motionless. Wall Street was shut down, the stock market out of business for the duration. Elevators were immobilized.

Beame said there could be no subway or rail service until 2 1/2 hours after power was fully restored. Consolidated Edison officials could not say when that would be.

Beame urged New Yorkers not to drive their cars.

"Leave them where they are," he said.

The mayor said only people in jobs essential to health and safety should report to work.

"We cannot tolerate in this age of technology an electrical system that can shut down the nation's largest city because of a bolt of lightning in Westchester County," the weary mayor told a city hall news conference.

The blackout began when lightning repeatedly struck power lines and equipment, mostly north of the city itself. Devices designed to protect the power system from lightning failed.

"We don't know why they didn't work," said Joyce Tucker, assistant vice president of Con Ed.

Power station after power station failed as demand for electricity continued high.

By 9:34 p.m., the blackout had cascaded across the city's five boroughs and into its northern and eastern suburbs and parts of New Jersey.

"All of a sudden, New York disappeared," said a diner atop the quarter-mile high World Trade Center. "All you could see was New Jersey."

Thousands were trapped, at least temporarily, in subways and elevators, and in skyscrapers floors above the stalled elevators.

The looting that spread throughout the five boroughs contrasted to the remarkable harmony during a similar blackout over the Northeast on Nov. 9, 1965.

The first success at restoring power came just before 1 a.m., when power returned to 150,000 customers in the Jamaica area of Queens. In the next hour, 117,000 homes in Westchester County were relighted.

Both the Long Island Railroad and Conrail commuter trains that normally carry 370,000 commuters were unable to move.

The tunnels into the city from Brooklyn and Queens were closed because of a lack of ventilation.

Senate bolsters warhead chances

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is giving President Carter authority to go ahead with development of controversial neutron warheads, but is retaining the power to veto any effort to place the weapons into production.

After nine hours of frequently emotional debate, the Senate Wednesday night rejected 58 to 38 a move headed by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., to cut out funds for the weapon contained in a Public Works Appropriations Bill.

The bill now goes to a House-Senate conference committee which must

decide whether to leave in a limitation allowing Congress to reverse a presidential decision to produce the warheads designed for use by NATO forces in western Europe.

Carter has said he will decide next month whether to order production of the warheads, which kill more by highly-concentrated radiation than the explosive power of more traditional nuclear weapons.

In his unsuccessful fight to kill the neutron appropriation, Hatfield had significant Democratic support, in-

cluding Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Gary Hart of Colorado and Majority Whip Alan Cranston of California.

A closer vote had been expected. Hatfield lost a similar attempt by a 43 to 42 vote July 1.

One reflection of the importance placed on the issue by Carter was the presence of Vice President Walter Mondale, who was dressed in a tuxedo and would have been called upon to break any tie votes.

Hatfield and other opponents of pro-

viding funding said there is a danger a president might be tempted to use the weapons in the false belief that they would not set off a general nuclear conflict.

Beyond that, Hatfield said there is some scientific evidence that the warheads might create a radioactive hazard to civilian populations, despite the arguments of the Carter administration that the weapons' damage would be limited to a small area.

LATE NEWS

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas gas company has filed suit alleging that Lone Star Gas misled its customers about fuel prices and refused to accept gas contracted for from a private supplier.

WEATHER

Fair and continued very warm through Friday. High Friday in the middle 90s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Making quarter of a century doesn't mean end of world

Some people get this age thing all out of sorts.

You can understand the unsettlement a person goes through on the eve of his 30th birthday.

And you can almost feel the shock waves from those souls who are laboring in the latter days of their 39th year.

(You who are there can salute Jack Benny, who hallowed that year . . . year after year after year.)

But who can understand, let alone sympathize with, those youngsters who fear that old-age is at the threshold at age 25?

Forbid that!

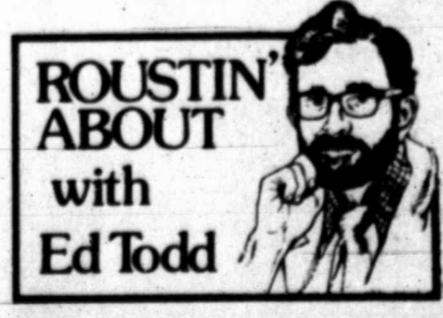
They'll be looking back in the years to come and perhaps pondering over those youthful, fleeting years.

A comely lass, who only in the past few days turned 25, is undergoing the mid-trauma of that more-imagined-than-not age transition.

"I'm still adjusting to the idea," she said.

Just the other day she got a morale boost.

A friendly fellow named John gave



her a call.

"How does it feel to be 19?" he asked.

"Oh, John," she answered in momentary surrenderment. "I love you." So, for real, does Mary, who calls John her beloved spouse.

And this gal who is feeling the pangs of 25-itis explained her apprehension.

"That's a quarter of a century!" she said.

"They say after 25 everything starts going downhill."

"Come on, woman. Some say the same thing about a newly-born babe. Maybe this aging lass doesn't really believe she's all that old after a quarter of a century of living the

single life.

She seems to find enough interest and zest in life to keep her spirits up . . . despite her age.

But another apprehension seems to concern her. It has something to do with age.

"Well," she said in a defensive move, "I'm no 'old maid.' I'm a swinging single. . . . When I'm out having more fun than married women, how can you call me an 'old maid'?"

She offered a refreshing meaning to that antiquated term.

"In my view, 'old maid' means that there's nothing left for you to enjoy in life." She hasn't reached that stopping place. "Why," she posed, "is it they never refer to men as 'old bachelors'?"

Moments later, this blithe woman of 25 reconsidered what she had said about her being a "swinging single."

"I shouldn't say things like that," she admitted. "I don't partake of the 'good life.' When I find the right person I will."

And by then, maybe the years won't matter all that much.

DEATHS

Mrs. Jacobs dies at 71

BIG LAKE — Mrs. Paul (Irene) Jacobs, 71, of Big Lake died at 3 a.m. Wednesday at a San Angelo hospital. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at First Baptist Church at Big Lake with burial at Glen Rest Cemetery under direction of Robert Massie Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jacobs was born May 6, 1906, at Arden. She married Paul Jacobs at Big Lake Oct. 20, 1929. She worked with her husband in their insurance business for 32 years before their retirement in 1976. She was a member of the First Baptist Church at Big Lake and had taught Sunday school for 40 years.

She was a past president of the Western District of Texas Federated Women's Clubs, serving as an officer of the state board for 15 years. A member of the Order of Eastern Star, she served as district deputy matron. She was a member and past president of the Twentieth Century Club. She held memberships in several other women's clubs in Big Lake.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Morton Moriarty of Houston; a son, David Jacobs of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Sam Holmes of Rankin and Mrs. Dee Locklin of McCamey and five grandchildren.

Rites Friday for Mrs. White

ANDREWS — Services for Mrs. Ida White, 91, of Andrews will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Second Baptist Church with the Rev. Tom Adams, pastor, and the Rev. Bert Hungerford, an Andrews Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. White died Tuesday night in an Andrews hospital.

Mrs. Young rites Friday

Mrs. Bobbie Ruth Young, 38, of 402 Eastwood, died Wednesday morning in an Odessa hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Alton Towery of Odessa officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

She was born Dec. 24, 1938, in Loraine. Mrs. Young was reared in Midland. She attended school in

Midland and Andrews. She moved to Fort Stockton in 1974 and returned to Midland in December 1976.

Survivors include a son, Carl D. McKee of Midland, a daughter, Dusty Lee Ann Young of Midland; her father, Luther D. Towery Sr. of Midland; her mother, Francis Towery of Midland; two brothers, Luther D. Towery Jr. of Australia, and William A. Towery of Midland, and two sisters, Mrs. Glenda Wilson of Midland and Mrs. Ann O'Donnell of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Mass Friday for J. Gavia

Mass for Jesse Gavia, 20, of 1004 N. Terrell, will be said at 10 a.m. Friday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Gavia died Monday night in a Midland hospital.

Mrs. James rites Friday

Mrs. Ella Mae James, 74, of Midland died Tuesday morning at a Midland hospital following a short illness.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Mt. Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. H. F. Doyle, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under direction of Jackson Funeral Home.

Mrs. James was born in Gonzales County Jan. 19, 1903. She married Doctor James March 22, 1924, in Gonzales County. She moved to Midland in 1953. She was a member of the Mt. Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Greta M. Goode of San Antonio; a step-daughter, Mrs. Lucille Goode of Los Angeles, Calif.; two sons, Eddie James of Big Spring and Marvis James of Midland; 19 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

D. C. Allgood dies Tuesday

ODESSA — Doyle Crockett Allgood, 71, of Big Spring died Tuesday in an Odessa hospital after a short illness.

Graveside services were to be held at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Gardens under direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Survivors include a brother, Toy D. Allgood of Big Spring; and two sisters, Francis Morton of Odessa and L. L. Mead of Tow.

J. C. Harris services today

O'DONNELL — Services for J. C. Harris, 51, of O'Donnell were to be at 10 a.m. today in First United Methodist Church in O'Donnell with the Rev. Harry Kennedy, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was to be in O'Donnell Cemetery directed by White Funeral Home of Tahoka. Harris died Tuesday morning of an apparent heart attack in Taos, N.M.

Brother's release gained

DALLAS (AP) — A 15-year-old dressed in a wig and fur coat gained the release of his 13-year-old brother from the Dallas County juvenile detention home by posing as his mother, officials say.

Embarrassed officials admitted the recent episode Wednesday and reported that the 13-year-old was back at the home.

"The young man has done a female impersonation in different settings," said Don Smith, the home's assistant chief probation officer. "He also sounds just like his mother."

Smith said the older youth called the home last month and asked that papers be prepared for his brother's release.

The older youth, Smith said, had been to the home numerous times and knew the procedure to obtain a release.

Saccharin ban stalled; labeling rules given

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate Human Resources Committee voted 11 to 3 Wednesday to allow sale of saccharin and saccharin-sweetened products for another 18 months, but with a requirement for cancer warnings on product labels and in advertising.

The bill, setting aside for 18 months a proposed ban on saccharin by the Food and Drug Administration, was approved over the strong protests of Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.). Nelson called it a "major assault on a good law" and a "disastrous precedent" that would encourage "dozens and dozens" of producers of other products that might be cancer-inducing to seek an escape-hole through special legislation.

A House subcommittee has approved a similar 18-month delay in the FDA ban, but it does not require cancer warnings in labeling and ads. The House version does allow the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to impose such requirements, but he could choose not to.

The Senate bill was sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

About 70 per cent of all saccharin is used to sweeten diet soft-drinks, and substantial amounts also go into diet foods or are sold in pill form as a sugar substitute. The FDA proposed to ban saccharin after Canadian tests showed that it caused cancer in animals. Later tests showed it may increase the risk of bladder cancer in men by 60 per cent. Public uproar about loss of the only available diet sweetener led to pressure for postponement of the ban pending new studies.

Under the bill approved Wednesday, soft drinks and other foods bearing saccharin must carry on the label: "Warning: this product contains saccharin which causes cancer in animals. Use of this product may increase your risk of developing cancer." Similar labels must be contained on soft-drink vending machines. Retail stores must make pamphlets available at counters where saccharin products are sold, detailing information on cancer dangers.

Newspaper, billboard, magazine, radio and TV advertising of products bearing saccharin must also include cancer warnings; the details are to be formulated by the HEW secretary. The Senate Commerce Committee has two weeks to review the radio-TV advertising portion of the bill.

The 18-month delay on the FDA ban would begin as soon as it's enacted into law. The labeling requirements would apply to any product containing saccharin offered for sale 90 days from enactment or later. If the product had been produced and canned earlier, but was being sold after the 90-day period had elapsed, the seller would have to add stick-on or stamped warning labels.

A key element of the bill is a pair of studies required to be completed in one year.

Hard water, soft pickles

LOMBARD, Ill. (AP) — Hard water makes soft pickles, according to researchers at the Water Quality Association. They report that the calcium and other minerals in hard water interfere with the fermentation and pickling process.

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 STATE OF TEXAS
 June 28, 1977

Pursuant to Article 21, 29 of the Texas Insurance Code, I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT

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is authorized under the laws of this State to issue policies and transact the business of **Stock Life**

Given under my hand and seal of office at Austin Texas, the date first above written.

John T. ...
 Commissioner of Insurance

College offers short courses

Three short courses, sponsored by the Department of Community Service at Midland College, will be offered in defensive driving and real estate beginning Monday.

Mike Butler will teach defensive driving. Midland College is a cooperating agency approved to teach this National Safety Council course. Eight hours of instruction will qualify students for a savings of 10 per cent on automobile insurance. The three day class will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The fee is \$10. Registration will be in room 100 of the

Occupational-Technical Building. Real estate fundamentals I involves the study and discussion of professional standards, appraisal, marketing, finance, construction, law, taxation, zoning and office administration. The class, taught by Don Harvey, will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday for four weeks. Registration will be in room 106 of the Occupational-Technical Building. The fee is \$45. Real estate fundamentals II will include real estate taxation, marketing, finance, appraisal, commercial construction and office administration. The class will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday for four weeks. Cost is \$45. Registration will be in room 104 of the Occupational-Technical Building.

Case goes to jury

A Midland jury this afternoon was to consider the case of Raymond Lopez of the 300 block of North Lamesa Road. Lopez is charged with possession of heroin.

The trial is being conducted in 142nd District Court with Judge Perry D. Pickett presiding. Lopez was indicted Dec. 10, 1975.

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10" x 4-5"	4.75
12" x 4-5"	5.77
16" x 4-5"	7.95

Outdoor cooks need use very little equipment

By MARIAN BURROS
The Washington Post

The great American summer pastime, which certainly rivals and maybe surpasses baseball, is outdoor cooking. No other country does as much of it; certainly none has raised it to the high art that calls for an incredible variety of costly equipment and gadgets found in hardware stores and housewares sections of fancy department stores throughout the United States.

Actually, very little equipment is needed to barbecue successfully: a sturdy grill with adjustable grids and draft doors, which are essential so that the heat from the fire can be regulated; a long-handled fork; two sets of tongs — one for the food and one for the coals; a long-handled basting brush, paintbrush or dish mop; a long-handled spoon. It's best if these utensils have wooden handles to keep your hands from being burned.

In addition, you need a grill scraper, long matches, mitten-shaped potholders and some kind of watering can or even a water pistol to douse any flareups.

Nonessential but nice to have if you go into outdoor cooking in a big way are: a carving board and knife, a hinged metal grill for cooking small items like hamburgers, skewers for kabobs, a small pot with a long handle in which to keep basting sauces warm, a meat thermometer.

Once you have assembled the necessary equipment and the food you wish to cook, you will have to start a fire. This is probably the single biggest problem for novice outdoor cooks. In an attempt to get the fire going, too much charcoal is often used. Not only is it a tremendous waste, it also results in too big a fire which ends up burning the food instead of cooking it.

A single layer of charcoal is all that is needed. Charcoal briquets are the easiest form of fuel to use.

If your unit doesn't have an opening for a draft, you can make a fire base of small stones. Arrange them up to the edge of the fire bowl and then put the charcoal over them.

The easiest way to start the fire may be with an electrical starter (if you have an electric outlet nearby). Place the starter on the charcoal until a gray ash forms on it which means the charcoal is burning.

If you are using a liquid starter, place the charcoal in a pyramid in the center of the firebox and drizzle the starter over the charcoal. Allow it to stand for a few minutes so the charcoal will soak up the liquid. Then light in several places with long matches.

To regulate the heat during cooking, open the dampers or fan and tap ashes or move the grid down closer to the fire to increase the temperature, to decrease the temperature, close the dampers, sprinkle a little water on the charcoal or move the grid up from the fire.

If you want to save partially used charcoal, remove it with tongs to a bucket; cover in order to put fire out. If the grill has a cover, close it and the dampers. You also can douse the charcoal with water, but dry it thoroughly before using it again.

The grill itself needs some care. The grids should be cleaned as soon as possible after cooking, first with the scraper, then with soap and water.

When you are cooking over a charcoal grill there are certain precautions that should be taken so that no one is injured:

—Never use kerosene or gasoline to start a fire. You could end up in the hospital.

—Don't use more liquid starter once the charcoal has ignited. It can flare up dramatically.

—Wear clothes without dangling scarves, strings or shirttails.

—Use the grill in a well-ventilated area, not in the garage.

—Keep children and pets away from the grill. These recipes are an interesting change from hamburgers with which to try out your grilling techniques.

PRIZE-WINNING BARBECUED CHICKEN

(6 to 8 servings)
1 cup vegetable oil
2-3 cup wine vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
3 tablespoons catsup
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 cloves garlic, minced
Few dashes hot pepper sauce
2 chickens (3 to 3 1/2 pounds each), cut up
Combine all ingredients but the chicken. Place chicken in shallow glass baking dish; pour marinade mixture over chicken and marinate in refrigerator at least six hours or overnight. Turn chicken occasionally. Grill drained chicken pieces five or six inches from coals, 20 to 30 minutes on each side, turning and brushing often with marinade.

BRATWURST WITH SAUERKRAUT

(8 servings)
8 bratwurst
2 cups sauerkraut, washed and drained
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon caraway seeds
8 frankfurter buns
Dijon or spicy mustard
Split bratwurst lengthwise almost all the way through. Score along edges to keep for curling. Grill about 3 inches from coals, about 5 minutes on each side. Heat sauerkraut with brown sugar and caraway until sugar melts and kraut is heated through. Grill split buns just enough to warm and spread with mustard. Place a bratwurst in each one and top with sauerkraut.

WHOLE GRILLED FISH

(8 servings)
6 to 8 pounds of whole fish (salmon, sea bass or bluefish) slit, cleaned, head and tail removed
10 sprigs parsley
Salt and white pepper to taste
1 1/2 to 2 cups dry white wine
12 slices nitrite-free bacon
Place 3 slices bacon and parsley inside the fish; season inside and out with salt and pepper. Lay remaining strips of bacon across top of fish. Place fish on double thickness of heavy duty aluminum foil with enough additional foil to make tight package; shape foil so that wine will not run out. Pour wine over fish; seal foil tightly and place on grill 4 to 5 inches from coals. Cook a 5-pound fish about one hour; 2-pound fish about 45 minutes; 1-pound fish 30 minutes, until it flakes easily with fork. Remove parsley. Transfer fish to serving platter. Remove bones. Serve fish with juices from foil, if desired, or with lemon wedges.



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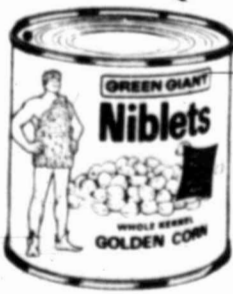
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Low cost eggs supply protein, fewer calories

By ARTHUR SCHWARTZ
Newsday

It's costing more to fill your market basket the last few weeks, according to the Department of Agriculture. But if you are at all aware of seasonal trends, or simply have been keeping your eyes open while you shop, you must know that some foods have actually dropped in price, a few even drastically.

Late spring always brings good buys on eggs, for instance. And this week they're as low as 59 cents for a dozen large. Eggs are not, of course, exactly what meat-and-potatoes people crave for dinner. But two eggs will supply, with fewer calories and less cholesterol (if these are things that concern you), as much protein as an average serving of meat.

Americans tend to think of eggs mainly as a breakfast food. Perhaps it is because we relegate them to morning that our repertoire of substantial egg dishes is limited.

Not so in other parts of the world, however. Following are two egg dishes that are relished by the tough Basque shepherds who live in the south of France, near the Pyrenees and Spain.

Piperade is certainly the better known of the two. It is, in fact, the most well-known of all Basque dishes and is an amalgam of onions, sweet peppers and tomatoes in which eggs are served scrambled, baked or poached. Piperade is often served with thin slices of the regional cured ham, "jambon de Bayonne."

Similar to Italian prosciutto, Bayonne ham, with its salty yet sweet flavor, is the accompaniment, not the main attraction. An equally good partner, although none is really necessary with the rich eggs and vegetables, is grilled chunks of skewered calves liver seasoned lightly with salt and pepper.

Piperade also takes advantage of two other late spring buys, the green peppers and plum tomatoes now arriving from Florida. Look for firm, but redripe tomatoes at about 59 cents a pound. Ones that are slightly overripe will do as well and should only cost about 39 cents a pound. Firm, glossy peppers should cost no more than a dollar for 3 pounds.

The second recipe here is another typically Basque egg dish which uses a current best-buy, russet potatoes. Here the eggs are cooked in an omelet style with slices of the sauteed potatoes, bacon and sweet marjoram. Unlike most French omelets, however, the Basque omelet is cooked in the Spanish pancake form.

PIPERADE

5 tablespoons rendered bacon fat (preferably nitrate-free), olive oil, butter or combination oil and butter

1 pound onions, sliced very thin

1 pound green and/or red peppers, seeded and cut into 1-2-inch strips

1 pound fresh plum tomatoes, seeded and chopped (or 1 1-pound can imported tomatoes, drained)

Salt and fresh-ground pepper to taste

3-4 teaspoon dried marjoram

8 eggs

In a skillet, heat the bacon fat, oil or butter. Add onions and saute over medium heat until they are golden but not browned, about 20 minutes.

Add the strips of pepper, cover and cook for 10 minutes or until peppers are wilted.

Add the tomatoes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add marjoram. Simmer, covered, for about 15 to 20 minutes or until tomatoes have become sauce-like. The peppers will be quite soft, but should still hold their shape. (If desired, vegetable mixture can be prepared ahead and stored, in the refrigerator, in a tightly closed jar or plastic container for several days.)

Beat the eggs well, then pour them over the vegetable mixture. Stirring occasionally, cook the eggs very slowly until they are set but still creamy. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

Good substitutes for the customary Bayonne ham are Italian prosciutto or American Smithfield ham. Or serve with fried or oven-toasted croutons.

Variations: Instead of beating the eggs and mixing them in with the vegetables, pour the vegetable mixture into a well-greased baking dish. Break eggs on top and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until eggs have set to desired degree. Or break eggs into mixture, cover and cook until eggs are poached to desired degree. Or serve the piperade vegetable mixture topped with fried eggs.

BASQUE POTATO OMELET

1-4 pound bacon (preferably nitrate-free)

2 large baking potatoes, sliced thin

Salt and fresh-ground pepper

6 eggs

1 teaspoon sweet marjoram

2 tablespoons fine-chopped parsley

Salt and fresh-ground pepper

In a skillet, fry the bacon over medium-low heat until quite a bit of the fat has rendered. Raise heat, brown bacon and remove. Drain on absorbent paper.

Pour off all but about 4 tablespoons of the fat. Add potatoes, season with salt and pepper, and saute until potatoes are tender and lightly browned.

Meanwhile, in a mixing bowl, beat together the eggs, marjoram, parsley, salt and pepper to taste. Crumble the bacon and add to eggs.

When potatoes are done, pour on egg mixture. Lower heat to lowest possible setting and cook eggs until the bottom has set. Run the omelet under a broiler for few seconds to set the top. Serve immediately. Makes 3 servings

MINI RECIPES

In a skillet, brown 1 pound ground beef, 1/4 cup each chopped green pepper and onion in 1 tablespoon oil for 5 minutes. Stir in 1 can (28 ounces) brick oven baked beans and heat to simmer. Spoon over bottoms of 6 split, toasted hamburger rolls and cover with tops of rolls. Makes 6 bean burgers.

In a bowl, mix together 1 can (28 ounces) brick oven baked beans, 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese, 1/2 cup catsup, 2 tablespoons chopped onion and 1 tablespoon prepared mustard. Prepare 4 medium green peppers for stuffing and fill with bean mixture. Place on double thickness heavy duty foil. Wrap securely. Cook on grill over medium hot coals, 20 to 25 minutes, turning once. Makes 4 servings.

Making applesauce is easier if you quarter the apples without coring or peeling. Cook, and when campfire stirring often, tender, put through a colander. This saves time and gives the sauce a

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Gunshot kills Texas congressman's wife

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jane Young, the wife of a Texas congressman who figured in last year's congressional sex scandal, has been shot to death by her suburban home. Police said today the shooting appeared to be a suicide.

Mrs. Young, 55, the mother of five, was found unconscious in bed at 7 p.m. Wednesday by her husband, Rep. John Young, D-Tex. police said. Officers said she

had a bullet wound in her right temple. A .22 caliber pistol lay nearby.

She was taken by ambulance from her home in Arlington, Va., to a nearby hospital, where she was given emergency treatment for almost an hour before she was pronounced dead at 9:15 p.m., said nursing supervisor Carol Harrah.

No suicide note was found, police reported. A police spokesman said

the cause of death was under investigation pending a ruling by the Fairfax County medical examiner. But the spokesman added that the wound was "apparently self-inflicted."

The congressman could not be reached. His son, John, told callers: "We will have no comment. Please call back tomorrow." The Youngs' children range in age from 25 to 14.

Young's name surfaced in the sex scandal when a former employe, Colleen Gardner, accused him of putting her on his congressional payroll at a salary that reached \$26,000 a year, mainly for sex. She said he refused to allow her to do much meaningful work.

At the height of the sex scandal, Mrs. Young called the Corpus Christi, Tex., Caller-Times and defended her husband against Mrs. Gardner's accusations, according to

reporter Peter Apheleme. He quoted her as saying: "John and I have had 26 fine, good years together and I'm not going to let something like this destroy a relationship. Oh, Lord, mercy no. Her allegations don't concern me. What does concern me is that anyone would take her word and report it."

The sex scandal involving a handful of members of Congress forced Rep. Wayne L. Hays, the once-powerful chairman of the House Administration Committee, to resign from Congress. He was accused by one-time aide Elizabeth Ray of hiring her for sex.

The Justice Department investigated the allegations against Hays and Young but closed its books on the sex scandal last December after saying it could not find enough evidence to prosecute anyone.

Young was re-elected last November.

Mrs. Gardner's lawyer, Sol Rosen, said Wednesday night that Young has filed a \$6 million lawsuit against Mrs. Gardner, Rosen and The New York Times charging libel and defamation of character in their roles in making public the allegations against Young.

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PHILIPPIANS 4:8



Friend, I would like for you to think with me for a moment about honesty. The Bible teaches us to be honest in our dealing with others. "Recompense to no man evil for evil. Provide things honest in the sight of all men." (Rom. 12:17) I would think that covers every aspect of our dealings with other men. To fairly represent them if we represent them at all, to give an employer a FULL day's work for a FULL day's pay. If on the other hand I am an employer I shall give to my help a wage that he can live on and will not get rich at the expense of his POVERTY. That is dishonest in dealing with others if what we say here is not practiced. If we owe a debt, be it big or small, honesty demands that the debt be paid. If we are honest, we will not cheat on our taxes, nor will we fail to render unto God the things that are His. For the most part, people agree that what has just been said is truth and little quibbling is done over that.

However, people who would not cheat the government, or rob a bank, or steal something of value from a friend, pay little respect to "small things." Dishonesty in small matters is inconsistent with honesty in anything. If a man will not cheat in "big" things but will fudge on "little" things, is he refraining from dishonesty because of conviction, or is it because he is afraid of the consequences of his being caught?

Neighbor, the Lord Jesus Christ has laid down the principle that if a man is dishonest in small matters, he is not strictly honest at all (Luke 16:10). There may be reasons galore why men are not too fearful of being dishonest in small things but none of the reasons are acceptable to God. One may have a fear of human law. He might be afraid in large matters he will be caught and embarrassed before the community. He may refrain from dishonest propensities for any number of reasons or commit his honest deeds for many reasons, but he is worthless unless he is honest because he is an honest person.

Are you honest, my friend? Well if you are, let me ask you how you deal with the Word of God. If the Bible said, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved and he that disbelieveth shall be condemned," would you be honest enough to admit that baptism in water is as important to salvation as one's believing? Well the Bible says exactly that! (Mark 16:16). Let us be honest on all of our affairs of life. In our business, in our dealings with each other, but most of all, with God and His Word.

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Convicted VA nurses to appeal

DETROIT (AP)—Two nurses were found guilty Wednesday of poisoning patients at a veterans hospital where more than 50 persons suffered breathing failures during a two-month period. The nurses' attorneys said they would appeal the convictions.

"It was a bright and intelligent judge and he didn't make many mistakes," said defense attorney Thomas O'Brien.

The nurses, meanwhile, said they were shocked by the verdicts and disillusioned with the U.S. justice system. The two women were convicted Wednesday on charges of poisoning patients with a muscle-relaxing drug at a veterans hospital where more than 50 persons suffered breathing failures during a two-month period in the summer of 1975.

Attorneys for Filipina Narcisco and Leonora Perez planned to meet today with U.S. District Court Judge Philip Pratt and federal prosecutors to discuss defense motions for a mistrial and a directed verdict of acquittal.

Miss Narcisco, 31, of Ypsilanti, and Mrs. Perez, 33, of Ann Arbor, were convicted on three counts apiece of poisoning patients at the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration hospital.

They also were found guilty of conspiracy. Miss Narcisco was found innocent on one count of murder and one count of poisoning.

The nurses, free on an extension of their \$75,000 bond, face possible life imprisonment.

"All of my faith is gone," Mrs. Perez said after the trial. "I know I did not get a fair trial. I know there was no evidence to convict us."

Miss Narcisco added, "I have never been so shocked in my life as by what happened today. I

had no thoughts of being convicted before today."

The prosecution contended the two women put the drug Pavulon into intravenous feeding devices, causing the victims to stop breathing.

More than 50 breathing failures were reported at the hospital in July and August, 1975. Several of the victims died, but it was never clear how many of the deaths were traced to the drug.

Prosecutors refused to say if they believed the two nurses were responsible for breathing failures not included in the indictments. But, said Asst. U.S. Atty Richard Yanko, there were "similarities and uniqueness" about all the respiratory arrests.

"One could conclude that all those events were perpetrated by the same individual or individuals," he added.

The Soviet delegates resisted U.S. efforts to provide opportunities for a full review of how the Helsinki human rights provisions have been carried out.

The Russians demanded a cut-off date for the conference. The Americans feared that if they accepted this, the Russians would block discussion of human rights by filibustering until the conference ended.

As a compromise, the neutral and nonaligned nations proposed that the conference strive to finish by Dec. 15, but that five working groups be set up to consider and debate each aspect of the Helsinki agreements. This would give the Russians the deadline they demanded and the United States a special forum for debate on human rights.

Diplomatic sources said Albert Sherev and Yuri Vorontsov, the chief U.S. and Soviet delegates, agreed to use the proposal as a basis for breaking the impasse. The sources said the agenda probably could now be settled "sooner than we thought."

Human rights were also discussed in London at a meeting between several congressmen and members of the European Parliament. Rep. Donald M. Frazer, D-Minn., said Wednesday at the close of the three-day session that the two bodies were moving closer to joint action on human rights violations.

He said this would include urgent intervention where lives were in danger, combined hearings on human rights problems and publication of an information bulletin on human rights issues and activities.

Members of the two bodies are to meet again in six months to consider how to proceed. The European Parliament represents the nine Western European nations of the Common Market and meets in Strasbourg, France.

U.S.-Soviet deadlock appears to be broken

Canada and 32 European countries.

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Federal judge delays death

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A federal appeals court judge has indefinitely delayed the scheduled execution of convicted murderer Wilbur Charles Collins, who was scheduled to die in the electric chair midnight Sunday.

The stay was granted Wednesday by Judge Tom Gee of the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals—only hours after the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals rejected an application for a stay.

Collins was convicted in a 1974 Waco convenience store slaying.

Douglas Bergdn, Collins' attorney, said Judge Gee had not set a date for a hearing in the case.

The Texas appeals court affirmed Collins' conviction last Nov. 3. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the case on April 4.

In his latest appeal, Collins, a Vietnam veteran, claimed his written confession was not given voluntarily.

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Mrs. William Marion Ashford

Gail Wilson, Ashford marry in home rites

Gail Wilson and William Marion Ashford were married in a double ring ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Stallter, the bride's uncle and aunt. Dr. Robert B. Smith of the First Presbyterian Church officiated. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Pendrom Wilson and Buck Wilson of Midland and Ret. Maj. and Mrs. Elliott Frost Ashford of Fayetteville, N.C.

Margo Wilson, the bride's sister was maid of honor, and Robert Prangley of Denver was best man.

The couple will reside at 411 Steele St. in Denver, Colo.

Special guests included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Samson E. Pendrom of Dallas.

Pre-nuptial courtesies included a rehearsal dinner hosted by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Pendrom, in the Petroleum Club of Midland, and a brunch hosted for out-of-town guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jake Shapira. Co-hosts for this event were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stripling.



Mrs. Charles Otis Williams

Ex-Midlander weds in Georgia ceremony

UNADILLA, Ga.—Jean Evelyn Morris, formerly of Midland, Tex., and Charles Otis Williams exchanged vows in a ceremony held in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Walter Kinchen, here during the family reunion.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Officiating the single ring ceremony was C. F. McGilbra, the bride's uncle and minister of the Westside Church of Christ in Kermit, Tex.

The couple will reside in Winter Park, Fla. The bride attended Commercial College and Lubbock Christian College. She is a secretary for Orlando Hospital in Orlando. The bridegroom is a salesman for Swift Meats Co. in Orlando.

Houstonians build for their lifestyles

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Even armed with 28 years of interior design experience acquired in homes, hospitals and offices, Hazel Korper was "taken aback" when she got to Houston and saw that a new kind of grand lifestyle was going.

A liaison for Horizon '77, the theme of this year's annual conference of the American Society of Interior Designers, she was planning a Houston house tour for the meeting, July 22 to 25.

"Houses are being designed with things people enjoy, whether it is two swimming pools, a television room with a big screen or a museum. They aren't decorated as status symbols — the things are acquired because they make people personally happy. Color is a personal thing, although there is a trend to subtlety," she said.

Some ceilings in new homes are 14 feet tall with wood doors that go right to the ceiling. Houses are electrified for sound and buttons are pushed to make all kinds of things happen. In one home three rooms are used to display a very large collection of oriental art. In another home a second pool off a master bedroom was built into an outside enclosure.

WOMEN'S NEWS

A contrast was a charming home that was furnished with inherited antiques from Oklahoma's pioneer days, done with magnificent pastel backgrounds. In children's rooms little drawings done by the children were used almost as wallpaper treatments, she explained.

Old town houses are being gutted to get some interesting two-story effects with handsome circular staircases. One house had a ceiling that was electrified to provide a sculptured look. A dining room on a balcony overlooked both a living room and an enclosed garden pool. The roof of

one house had a garden of vegetables and flowers. Unlike Houston, Dallas is still into status symbols, in her opinion, "and they like it that way." Some homes have lifestyle isn't confined to those who can afford opulence. If you don't have what you want — you make it happen. In houses and apartments with smaller rooms, a lot of good ideas are being tailored to fit, whether it means removing a wall or adding an embellishment.

"For example, condominiums and cooperative apartments provide more opportunity to do your own architectural thing," she said. "Draperies are almost a thing of the past in tall buildings. Some windows are designed like stage sets to bring in views. In New York, a pace setter in decorating, daylight is captured at windows, and at night the beautiful drama provided by lighting effects in surrounding buildings can be enjoyed.

"People are into an uncluttered look now with fewer, but choicer, things and even in Chicago more people are choosing contemporary furnishings, which can provide an uncluttered look." The Houston con-

ference will be consumer oriented with outstanding speakers including Joan Mondale, Mrs. Korper said.

There will be more than 30 workshops. One, the Industrialization of Space over the next 25 years, will be conducted by NASA's Jesco Von Puttkamer. Another, on future developments in architecture and interior design will be given by William Jenkins, dean of

architectural studies at the University of Houston.

Other workshops include those on restoration and lighting. Health, Education and Welfare officials will give workshops on work environments.

More than 2,200 members of the design organization are expected to attend the four-day conference.

Man collects liquor labels

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — If Maurice La Kerr had consumed all the liquor required to obtain 25,000 labels from the bottles, it would have taken him a bottle a day for 70 years.

That's how many liquor labels he has saved from all over the world. Five thousand of them are beer labels. All are different in some way — by printing, color, size or vintage.

La Kerr, a former vaudeville performer, explained he acquired numerous counterfeit bootleg labels during the prohibition era.

"When the sale of alcoholic beverages became legal again, I compared some of the counterfeits with the genuine and decided to display both of them together. That started it. I began collecting any and all liquor labels," he said.

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Spouse gets 'I Don't Care' for supper

By ERMA BOMBECK

I am absolutely paranoid about the commercial where the interviewer stops a housewife in a supermarket and asks if her husband would prefer potatoes or dressing with his dinner.

You know the one I mean. It's where the wife smiles and says, "Potatoes. My husband would definitely prefer potatoes." They place a call to her husband and this turkey says, "Dressing. Definitely, I would prefer dressing."

presses for an answer on why they never have dressing, he spits out the grabber, "She never asks me."

I don't know of a woman alive who has not begged her husband for suggestions for dinner. I don't know of a man alive who hasn't consistently ordered, "I don't care."

"Would you like beef stew this week?" "I don't care."

stroganoff in awhile. How about that?" "I don't care."

"On second thought I think I'll have yak breasts with goose liver sauce."

"I don't care."

It seems incongruous to me that my husband wants in on all the big decisions like, "You paid how much for a gallon of gas?" to "We're not upping the milk until those kids drink what's

left in the cereal bowls" to "If I saved all those rubber bands from newspapers, we'd never have to buy another rubber band in our lifetime."

However, when we're buying for 1,092 meals a year and spending just under \$4,000 annually, he "doesn't care."

The other night he came to the table and surveyed it. "What is all this stuff?" he asked.

"It's what you order for dinner. 'I Don't Care.' Here's the menu: — APPETIZER: Apathetic Celery — ENTREE: Pluckless Chicken — VEGETABLES: Indifferent Peas Sluggish Sauce Uncommitted Beets — ROLLS (Served cold and uncommunicative) — SALAD: Lethargic lettuce with disinterested — DESSERT: Phlegmatic Prunes

"That's not funny," he said. "I had been waiting to use this line for 20 years. 'I don't care.'"

HERE NOW HEAR HERE
QUAD K 99 FM
THE SOUND OF LOVE

Shannon Holmes marries Tim Ingwell

Helen Shannon Holmes of Albuquerque and Tim Harvey Ingwell of Midland were married at 5 p.m. Friday in a double ring ceremony. Judge John H. Biggs officiated over the rites in the Midland County Courthouse.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Holmes of Albuquerque and Mrs. Judith A. Ingwell and the late Norman O.

Ingwell of Albuquerque. Maid of honor was Janine Green of Midland and Pat Thames of Midland served as bridesmaid.

Ed Magruder served as best man and Robert Thames was groomsmen. The bride is a graduate of Western State College in Gunnison, Colo. The bridegroom, a graduate of the University of New Mexico, is a geophysicist with Texaco, Inc.

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PARIS DESIGNER Pierre Balmain has come up with some millinery based on traditional North African and Arab designs for fall and winter 1977. The fashion at left is

for modest maids and based on the Arab yashmak with voile over the eyes, while the design on the right is based on the Berber burnoose. (AP Laserphoto)

DEAR ABBY

Women approve 'clumsy men' reply

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You told COULD BE there is no such thing as a "frigid-dear"—only clumsy men. This is true in too many cases. But, Abby, please note that this should be a conclusion reached only after other possibilities are ruled out.

Perhaps the man is not clumsy. Perhaps the woman had an early or recent trauma that handicaps her. Perhaps she has a personality problem, a neurosis or a psychosis that prevents her from responding to an ideal husband.

If the husband is ideal and you unload your statement on him, then you have injured him as

surely as you would have with a knife.—SHRINK, ASHVILLE, N.C.

DEAR SHRINK: Generalizations are dangerous and unfair I admit, but my mail tells me that only men found fault with this generalization. Women wrote in great numbers to applaud my reply. For example:

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to COULD BE was short but truly soul-satisfying. "No 'frigid-dears'—only clumsy men."

I have preached that for years, and at 95 plus, which I am now, I am more certain that it is a fact than I was at 25.

We gals have been shortchanged from the

beginning, and males haven't yet realized it—and probably never, will. Your column made my day, and I've been reading you from a long, long time.—LILLIAN IN LEVERETT, MASS.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell me how come all the people who know how to run the country are busy driving taxicabs and cutting hair?—CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: Give thanks that all the people who CLAIM to know how to run the country are driving taxicabs and cutting hair—and NOT

running the country. DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in reference to SHOCKED, whose soon-to-be-married daughter informed her family that they should "please telephone before coming over."

You said it "sounded unfriendly," but it wasn't necessarily so. Thanks for that answer. My husband and I had to tell our families flat out to please phone and to stop ringing our doorbell because they happened to be in the neighborhood.

Several times we were right in the middle of

lovemaking when our families dropped in on us unexpectedly. Needless to say, it was embarrassing for all of us. We would much rather have been interrupted by the telephone (and we have been) than by the doorbell.—BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN: There's no reason to be interrupted by the telephone, either. Take the phone off the hook until it's convenient for YOU to answer. If someone calls and your line is busy, they'll call again.

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Change in conventional decor gives bathroom its own image

By CAROLE EICHEN
Copley News Service

Who says the interior design of your bathroom can't be as exciting as your living room or den?

Bathrooms need as much decorating help as any room of your apartment, yet undertaking a complete remodeling is often out of the question.

Instead, size up your apartment bathroom and determine what look you wish to give it. Should it be a departure from the decor theme used throughout or should it blend with an overall scheme?

Frankly, I think the bathroom should stand out and have its own image.

For example, if your living room is contemporary with white or bright colors and modern furniture, warm up the bathroom with hardboard wall paneling. A paneled bath,

especially in a condominium, is practical and easy to work with and has a rustic charm.

To give it an extra "woody," yet custom touch, eliminate the shower curtain and mount standard window shutters on tracks with louvers sloped inward. Varnish the shutters and keep them waxed and oiled. You'll have little difficulty with watermarks from a splashing shower.

Naturally, you'll have to shop around to find emerald green and white towels, but the search is well worth it. But don't stop there.

Green soaps, small bottles with green liquids, green finger towels and green plants can turn your bathroom into a rich rain forest.

When you think wallpaper for a bathroom, let your imagination wander. Avoid the section in the wallpaper store which is designated "kitchens and

walls a single eye-catching color and using that same color as an accent shade for the normal bathroom accessories. For instance, a rich emerald green on the walls is not your normal bathroom color. That's what makes it so striking.

Find a window shade with that same color in the pattern and see if there is a matching shower curtain.

Green soaps, small bottles with green liquids, green finger towels and green plants can turn your bathroom into a rich rain forest.

When you think wallpaper for a bathroom, let your imagination wander. Avoid the section in the wallpaper store which is designated "kitchens and

baths." Instead, choose a bold, colorful vinyl wallpaper and combine it with a shower curtain of a matching fabric. In one easy stroke, your whole bath has a coordinated decor.

Want to be a little daring? Add a mirror on one wall from floor to ceiling then stand back and watch the bathroom magically expand. It will capture the image and bounce it around the room, but even more important, the bathroom becomes lighter and brighter.

Plus, you can give that mirrored bathroom even more impact by using a small-scaled geometric pattern or patterned wallpaper in several shades of blue.

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Flowers in hair provide fashion

By The Associated Press

Flowers in the hair can provide instant fashion

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during summer's high humidity days when the hair becomes limp.

"It can be swept up in so many ways to make you look pretty," advises well known hairdresser Hugh Harrison.

"Even fake flowers can be great," he continued, "but there are many flowers in gardens during summer. Fresh or fake, flowers can be stitched to combs or bobby pins and put in the hair—wearing a gardenia in the hair can provide a lovely scent in addition to a beautiful look—and a matching flower might be used at the wrist instead of a bracelet."

Harrison suggests experimenting with the flowers, placing them about the head until you find the prettiest effect. A flower can offset unbalanced features, providing you find a flattering place to put it.

"For example, if you have a long thin face, you would not want to put a flower right at the top of your head," he explained. "It would make your face appear even longer. Putting it at the side could make the face look fuller. And the asymmetrical face might be prettier if the hair is pulled back and a flower is put behind the ear to serve as the perfect distraction."

Some women might not realize their profiles might be different on each side. He suggests folding a piece of white paper and holding it up to each side of your face as you study yourself in the mirror to find your true profile. It will help you decide where a flower is needed.

"I particularly like to see flowers peeking out from the back of the head. When a girl turns around the flower comes as a complete surprise to the viewer," Harrison points out.

Upswept hair and flowers worn with off-the-shoulder fashions and other romantic looking dresses are beautiful on young girls, he said.

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Center prepares displaced homemakers for world

ELIZABETH BECKER
Washington Post

BALTIMORE — For 21 years, Betty June Bongiovanni lived what seemed to her a perfect existence.

"Like Ethel Kennedy," she says, she married a man who seemed too

good to be true and she built her life with him: three sons, Boy Scouts all, the Baptist church, ice cream on Sundays, and a modest brick rowhouse in Northeast Baltimore.

At 42, Fred Bongiovanni died unexpectedly of a heart

attack. He left his wife with a meager insurance policy and even smaller pension from his automotive electrician's job.

"We had done everything together. When you marry you do become one. I felt like more than half my life was gone. I have to make a whole new life over again and I don't want to."

Betty June's life, at 40, virtually stopped. For four years she stayed at home, had her sons do her grocery shopping and drive her to the few places she could bear to visit. Relatives were not called on. Waking up in the morning was almost as difficult as falling asleep. She gained 50 pounds.

Now one of those seemingly insignificant laws passed each year in the Maryland General Assembly and funded through a complicated new tax has made a tremendous difference in her life.

In 1976 a new Maryland statute set up a Center for Displaced Homemakers to prepare women like Betty June for the world and the job market that has changed irreversibly since they left it some 20 or 30 years ago to become housewives. The \$100,000 funding for the program was provided by taxing unearned corporate income, like dividends from stocks.

Every year millions of middle-aged women are widowed or lose their husbands in divorce proceedings. While the widow's anguish may reach its pinnacle at the burial of her husband, or the divorcee's ultimate disillusionment occurs at the final decree, the greater trials lie ahead when they must solve the emotional and financial problems of surviving alone.

Since they are not considered a problem in society, few programs are set up to help them

"The general public believes that divorced women could choose and that their marriages broke up because they wanted to be liberated or something. I had a career of raising my three children and working part-time. I did not want to go off by myself."

Marie Parr

and they often fall between the cracks because they are neither welfare mothers nor senior citizens, only someone trying to cope alone.

Maryland's center in Baltimore is one of only two in the country. Three other states are designing centers and there is a national bill before Congress to support 50 throughout the country.

This year Betty June found the Center for Displaced Homemakers, a brick rowhouse in the industrial end of downtown. With only a high school diploma and two years' work experience from the 50s, she had sought a job and only found temporary office positions.

"I don't like the word 'displaced homemaker.' It sounds embarrassing, like I couldn't do

something, like I failed. It's humbling to think that for months I kept saying, 'You can get a job. But I couldn't. So I needed the center.'"

The "embarrassing" term "displaced homemaker" is almost a political slogan, the naming of one of the last groups of Americans to organize themselves. They are generally, if not always, women, between 35 and 64 years old — outside the reach of social security and youth employment acts. They have lost their spouses, who were the main providers, do not have jobs, can't find them, and do not receive public assistance for their children.

They are middle-America's women who, after 10 or 20 years spent at home, are thrown

unprepared out of their nests and into the job market.

"It was like going through future shock, five times in one life, when we separated. My greatest fear was being totally alone, to have no one to live for," said Marie Parr who came to the center for help and found a job as a counselor there.

Parr is 48 years old and separated from her husband of 23 years, a Montgomery County professor. Like the other 1,000 women who have gone through the center's workshops and counseling session to prepare for finding jobs, Parr had never planned for a career.

"The general public believes that divorced women could choose and that their marriages broke up because they wanted to be liberated or something. I had a career of raising my three children and working part-time. I did not want to go off by myself. It was a loss, the most painful in my life," she said.

Parr has a college degree and her husband earns over \$15,000 a year — as a couple they were not unlike their neighbors in Silver Spring. Now he remains in their home of 13 years raising their three teen-age sons while she commutes to Baltimore from an Annapolis apartment she shares with an 80-year-old woman.

"Never, never, never had I thought I could be away from my children, but that was the only way. I see my children every weekend, but it's so final," she said.

Even though Parr's comfortable middle-class background is so different from Bongiovanni's working class past, both women have had exasperating difficulties finding jobs, especially, they say, since they have "panicked" while looking for a position that will be

the mainstay of their futures.

"During last summer's job search I understood what it meant to be down to \$1.50 and have to borrow money for carfare to get to a job interview," Parr said.

After a short-lived typist job — "the funds ran out for me" — Parr found the center, and the center not only gave her what she calls emotional support but also a position as counselor to help set up job training programs for women.


All 15 staff members at the center are or have been displaced homemakers. It is a rule set down by Cynthia Marano, the director who devised the programs with help from the women who started the displaced homemakers movement in Oakland, Calif.

"Loneliness is the very big issue, and there is no desire to build a new life. What we do is get women ready for a job, show them they do have something to offer, and then find training if they need it," Marano said.

The program includes self-evaluation sessions, workshops on stress,

assertiveness, everything from opening a bank through internships, on account to using public transportation, job training and schooling.

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HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGTER (Fri., July 15)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to get involved in the little but necessary things of everyday life that require attention such as shopping, doing errands, getting out correspondence and whatever concerns the home and having things there in good shape for a satisfactory operation. Be thoughtful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Take time to put home affairs in good shape and get rid of any clutter there. Study details of a new project that appeals to you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Good time to handle reports that are routine and necessary, but be accurate. Take time to visit with friends and relatives.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Review your property and financial standing and know what your true position is. Plan any repairs that are needed. Spend more time with family and show you are devoted.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Know what it is you want to accomplish in a personal way and take right steps in such directions. Enjoy company of good friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Although you want to get busy in the business world, it is better you make your plans in the quiet of your own surroundings first. Take care of routine chores that are expected of you. Do so willingly.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Know what will please your good friends and show you are devoted to them. Join a group meeting that could give you much pleasure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Know what you want and then go after it with vim and vigor and get right results. Improving career methods is also wise at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Find a better way to handle finances. Be sure to cut down on expenses. Show more thought for a loved one and come to a better understanding. Avoid who is too demanding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Be more serious at the work ahead of you and get much accomplished early. Be efficient at the handling of business deals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Situations arise that reveal just where you stand with partners and can do much to improve relationships. A civic affair can be beneficial to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Catch up on your duties by applying yourself very seriously and clear the slate for more important matters coming soon. Please a co-worker and get added cooperation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to May 20): Plan recreations for any free time you have coming. Contact right congenials. Show more affection for loved ones.

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LATE NEW

DALLAS company has Lone Star G about fuel pr cept gas cont supplier.

WEATHER

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THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1977
4 SECTIONS, 44 PAGES

METRO EDITION



A broken cash register and other debris lay in the street in Manhattan's Harlem section Thursday outside a store that was looted in the wake of a

massive power failure that paralyzed New York's metropolitan area. (AP Laserphoto)

Koreans gun down Army helicopter

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. Army helicopter was shot down over North Korea today and President Carter said three crew members were killed and a fourth captured.

The North Koreans ignored U.S. requests for a meeting at Panmunjom truce village to discuss the tension-raising incident.

Carter told Senate leaders he wants to make sure "this does not escalate into a confrontation."

Carter said South Koreans fired a warning shot as the Chinook helicopter, carrying construction material, strayed north over the demilitarized zone. He said the crew left the craft after it landed in North Korea, inspected it, and then took off as North Koreans approached.

At that point, he said, the helicopter was shot down and two of the crewmen were killed in the crash. Carter said a third crewman was killed in an exchange of gunfire and the fourth was captured.

The North Koreans said hours earlier that three Americans had died and a fourth was captured.

"It was a routine flight from the west coast of Korea to the east coast in daylight," Carter told the leaders, who came to the White House. "The helicopter apparently lost a navigational fix."

"Of course, that's a surmise," Carter said.

According to U.S. military commanders, the Chinook helicopter carrying construction material inexplicably missed its intended landing site on the south side of the demilitarized zone and mistakenly headed north, above the demarcation line.

The United Nations command in Seoul said the intrusion into North Korean air space was unintentional. It requested immediate return of crew and craft as well as an urgent meeting at Panmunjom.

The North Koreans countered with a proposal that the session be delayed until Saturday. They ignored a U.N. call for a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday (6 a.m. CST) and did not reply to another proposal that they meet Friday.

While the official North Korean news agency announced the deaths of three of the men aboard, White House spokesman Jody Powell said the fate of all four men was uncertain.

Other U.S. sources said a beeper

signal was heard, indicating at least one crewman had survived.

President Carter was advised of the incident as he listened to musical selections from "Carousel" with visiting West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt at a post-dinner entertainment at the White House.

The President coolly followed through with a planned private session with Schmidt, then went to the Situation Room to keep up with developments.

There he conferred with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and Zbigniew Brzezinski, his national security adviser.

Retiring at 12:30 a.m. to the family quarters, Carter said: "We've done all we can do tonight."

There was some confusion over exactly where the helicopter was brought down.

Powell said the incident occurred on or near the northern portion of the 2.5-mile wide demilitarized zone, which separates North and South

Korea. He acknowledged that in any event the helicopter was north of the DMZ's demarcation line and therefore over North Korean territory.

However, Powell told reporters: "Any penetration of North Korean air space was accidental and regrettable."

The spokesman said the North Koreans had been asked to give "every consideration" to any surviving crewmen.

A North Korean broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, said the CH-47 "deeply intruded into our area."

The helicopter, described by the North Koreans as armed, was brought down "by the gunfire of the Korean People's Army," the broadcast said.

But according to the U.N. command the helicopter was carrying construction material — evidently cement — and was not armed.

The United States requested an immediate, urgent meeting with North Korea at Panmunjom.

Blackout slows life in nation's largest city

NEW YORK (AP)—New York City was closed today, paralyzed in daylight as in darkness by a massive, lightning-triggered power blackout.

As dawn brought the first light in hours to the 10 million residents who endured the hot summer night without power, Mayor Abraham D. Beame told the people who live and work here:

"It will not be possible to operate a normal day. I urge you to stay home until the emergency has been resolved."

As Beame spoke, power was restored to about 600,000 homes on the outskirts of Manhattan, but in the heart of the nation's biggest city, there was none.

His early morning news conference came after a long, dark night in which nearly 2,000 people were arrested for looting.

Seventy-eight police officers were reported injured.

The subways were useless, the commuter railroads motionless and the city at a standstill. Wall Street was shut down; the stock market out of business for the duration. Elevators were immobilized.

At what is normally the morning rush hour, New York was a ghost city, the streets nearly deserted, a few automobiles edging to intersections, no traffic lights to control the cross streets.

There was no taxi to be seen in midtown Rockefeller Center, and few people—where normally throngs would be bustling to their offices.

Beame said there could be no subway or rail service until two-and-a-half hours after power was fully restored. Consolidated Edison officials could not say when that would be.

There was bus service, but only so long as the fuel lasted, since gasoline pumps cannot function without electricity.

Beame urged New Yorkers not to drive their cars.

"Leave them where they are," he said.

The mayor said only people in jobs essential to health and safety should report to work.

"We cannot tolerate in this age of technology an electrical system that can shut down the nation's largest city because of a bolt of lightning in Westchester County," the weary mayor told a city hall news conference.

The blackout began when lightning repeatedly struck power lines and equipment, mostly north of the city itself. Devices designed to protect the power system from lightning failed.

"We don't know why they didn't work," said Joyce Tucker, assistant vice president of Con Ed.

Power station after power station failed as demand for electricity continued high.

By 9:34 p.m., the blackout had cascaded across the city's five boroughs and into its northern and eastern suburbs and parts of New

Jersey. "All of a sudden, New York disappeared," said a diner atop the quarter-mile high World Trade Center. "All you could see was New Jersey."

Thousands were trapped, at least temporarily, in subways and elevators, and in skyscrapers floors above the stalled elevators.

The looting that spread throughout the five boroughs contrasted to the remarkable harmony during a similar blackout over the Northeast on Nov. 9, 1965.

The first success at restoring power came just before 1 a.m., when power returned to 150,000 customers in the Jamaica area of Queens. In the next hour, 117,000 homes in Westchester County were re-energized.

Both the Long Island Railroad and Conrail commuter trains that normally carry 370,000 commuters were unable to move.

The tunnels into the city from Brooklyn and Queens were closed because of a lack of ventilation.

Kennedy and La Guardia airports, stripped of all but emergency power, shut down, forcing airliners to Newark, Boston and other airfields.

Amtrak's trains into the city could not function.

At Shea Stadium, thousands of fans watching a professional baseball game between the New York Mets and Chicago Cubs were plunged into darkness.

Mayor Abe Beame declared a state of emergency and called all off-duty police and firemen back to work Wednesday night.

Gov. Hugh L. Carey put the National Guard on alert and ordered state police to assist in maintaining order.

"It's going to be a hell of a mess. It will be worse than if we had a transit workers strike," said a Beame aide.

In Times Square, youths roamed the streets, smashing windows, stealing radios, setting fires and opening fire hydrants.

Looting was reported in downtown Brooklyn and on Manhattan's upper west side, an ethnically mixed residential neighborhood.

In Harlem and the Bronx, store windows were shattered and merchandise stolen.

Also in the Bronx, a policeman directing traffic was shot in the leg. He was reported in good condition.

But there were many stories of cooperation and good-natured understanding during the blackout.

At the Hamilton House for Senior Citizens, candles and a transistor radio were provided by a friendly neighbor.

Civil Defense wardens, mostly idle since World War II, appeared at intersections to help guide traffic, while at other darkened crossroads virtually every citizen with a flashlight became an unofficial policeman.

Caravans led by those with flashlights or candles threaded their way up skyscrapers' stairways to lead residents to their apartments.

Senate bolsters warhead chances

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress is giving President Carter authority to go ahead with development of controversial neutron warheads, but is retaining the power to veto any effort to place the weapons into production.

After nine hours of frequently emotional debate, the Senate Wednesday night rejected 58 to 38 a move headed by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., to cut out funds for the weapon contained in a Public Works Appropriations Bill.

The bill now goes to a House-Senate conference committee which must

decide whether to leave in a limitation allowing Congress to reverse a presidential decision to produce the warheads designed for use by NATO forces in western Europe.

Carter has said he will decide next month whether to order production of the warheads, which kill more by highly-concentrated radiation than the explosive power of more traditional nuclear weapons.

In his unsuccessful fight to kill the neutron appropriation, Hatfield had significant Democratic support, in-

cluding Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Gary Hart of Colorado and Majority Whip Alan Cranston of California.

A closer vote had been expected. Hatfield lost a similar attempt by a 43 to 42 vote July 1.

One reflection of the importance placed on the issue by Carter was the presence of Vice President Walter Mondale, who was dressed in a tuxedo and would have been called upon to break any tie votes.

Hatfield and other opponents of pro-

viding funding said there is a danger a president might be tempted to use the weapons in the false belief that they would not set off a general nuclear conflict.

Beyond that, Hatfield said there is some scientific evidence that the warheads might create a radioactive hazard to civilian populations, despite the arguments of the Carter administration that the weapons' damage would be limited to a small area.

Making quarter of a century doesn't mean end of world

Some people get this age thing all out of sorts.

You can understand the unsettlement a person goes through on the eve of his 30th birthday.

And you can almost feel the shock waves from those souls who are laboring in the latter days of their 39th year.

(You who are there can salute Jack Benny, who halloved that year year after year after year.)

But who can understand, let alone sympathize with, those youngsters who fear that old-age is at the threshold at age 25?

Forbid that!

They'll be looking back in the years to come and perhaps pondering over those youthful, fleeting years.

A comely lass, who only in the past few days turned 25, is undergoing the mild trauma of that more-imagined-than-not age transition.

"I'm still adjusting to the idea," she said.

Just the other day she got a morale boost.

A friendly fellow named John gave

her a call.

"How does it feel to be 19?" he asked.

"Oh, John," she answered in momentary surrenderment, "I love you." So, for real, does Mary, who calls John her beloved spouse.

And this gal who is feeling the pangs of 25-itis explained her apprehension.

"That's a quarter of a century!" she said.

"They say after 25 everything starts going downhill."

"Come on, woman. Some say the same thing about a newly-born babe. Maybe this aging lass doesn't really believe she's all that old after a quarter of a century of living the

single life.

She seems to find enough interest and zest in life to keep her spirits up despite her age.

But another apprehension seems to concern her. It has something to do with age.

"Well," she said in a defensive move, "I'm no 'old maid.' I'm a swinging single. . . . When I'm out having more fun than married women, how can you call me an 'old maid'?"

She offered a refreshing meaning to that antiquated term.

"In my view, 'old maid' means that there's nothing left for you to enjoy in life." She hasn't reached that stopping place. "Why," she posed, "is it they never refer to men as 'old bachelors'?"

Moments later, this blithe woman of 25 reconsidered what she had said about her being a "swinging single."

"I shouldn't say things like that," she admitted. "I don't partake of the 'good life.' When I find the right person I will."

And by then, maybe the years won't matter all that much.

LATE NEWS

DALLAS (AP)—A Dallas gas company has filed suit alleging that Lone Star Gas misled its customers about fuel prices and refused to accept gas contracted for from a private supplier.

WEATHER

Fair and continued very warm through Friday. High Friday in the middle 90s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Excess profits tax may be tied to natural gas deregulation legislation. Page 2A.

Opposition to freeze oil prices mounting at OPEC meeting. Page 8A.

Tod Finkler upsets defending champion Doug Clapke in first-round of 74th annual Trans-Miss. Page 1B.

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DEATHS

Mrs. Jacobs dies at 71

BIG LAKE — Mrs. Paul (Irene) Jacobs, 71, of Big Lake died at 3 a.m. Wednesday at a San Angelo hospital.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at First Baptist Church at Big Lake with burial at Glen Rest Cemetery under direction of Robert Massie Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jacobs was born May 6, 1906, at Arden. She married Paul Jacobs at Big Lake Oct. 20, 1929. She worked with her husband in their insurance business for 32 years before their retirement in 1976.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Morton Moriarty of Houston; a son, David Jacobs of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Sam Holmes of Rankin and Mrs. Dee Locklin of McCamey and five grandchildren.

Rites Friday for Mrs. White

ANDREWS — Services for Mrs. Ida White, 91, of Andrews will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Second Baptist Church with the Rev. Tom Adams, pastor, and the Rev. Bert Hungerford, an Andrews Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home. Mrs. White died Tuesday night in an Andrews hospital.

Rosary said for J. Gavia

Rosary for Jesse Gavia, 20, of 1004 N. Terrell, was said Wednesday in the Thomas Funeral Home chapel. Mass is pending today. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Gavia died Monday night in a Midland hospital.

He was born Dec. 25, 1956, and had lived in Midland all his life. Survivors include his father, Ramon Gavia Sr. of Midland; his wife, Vickie, of Denton; a son, Christopher Gavia of Denton; a brother, Ramon Gavia Jr. of Midland, and a sister, Julia Gavia of Denton.

Mrs. James rites Friday

Mrs. Ella Mae James, 74, of Midland died Tuesday morning at a Midland hospital following a short illness. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Mt. Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. H. F. Doyle, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under direction of Jackson Funeral Home.

Mrs. James was born in Gonzales County Jan. 19, 1903. She married Doctor James March 22, 1924, in Gonzales County. She moved to Midland in 1953. She was a member of the Mt. Calvary Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Greta M. Goode of San Antonio; a step-daughter, Mrs. Lucille Gooden of Los Angeles, Calif.; two sons, Eddie James of Big Spring and Marvis James of Midland, 19 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Young rites Friday

Mrs. Bobbie Ruth Young, 38, of 402 Eastwood, died this morning in an Odessa hospital after a lengthy illness. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Alton Towery of Odessa officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park. She was born Dec. 24, 1938, in Loraine. Mrs. Young was reared in Midland. She attended school in Midland and Andrews. She moved to

Fort Stockton in 1974 and returned to Midland in December 1976. Survivors include a son, Carl D. McKee of Midland; a daughter, Dusty Lee Ann Young of Midland; her father, Luther D. Towery Sr. of Midland; her mother, Francis Towery of Midland; two brothers, Luther D. Towery Jr. of Austin, and William A. Towery of Midland, and two sisters, Mrs. Glenda Wilson of Midland and Mrs. Ann O'Donnell of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Mrs. Hall, 78, dies Tuesday

Mrs. W.H. (Lillie) Hall, 78, of 2809 W. Michigan, died Tuesday in a Midland hospital. Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in the Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. The Rev. Ted Brian, associate minister of First Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Hall was born Aug. 19, 1898, in Phoebe, Miss. She moved as an infant with her family to Cooper. She married W.H. Hall in Cooper in 1921. They moved to Lubbock in 1923, and then to Midland in 1936. She was a member of the First Baptist Church here. Survivors include her husband of Midland; two sons, W.R. Hall of New Orleans, La.; a daughter, Mrs. James B. Williams of Midland; a brother, Edgar Sansing of Roxtun; a sister, Mrs. Francis Stahmer of Lubbock, and seven grandchildren. Pallbearers were to be Jo Avent, Doug Dyess, Frank Cox, Copper Daugherty, Bill Burchard and Ray Lowery.

D. C. Allgood dies Tuesday

ODESSA — Doyle Crockett-Allgood, 71, of Big Spring died Tuesday in an Odessa hospital after a short illness. Graveside services were to be held at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Gardens under direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home. Survivors include a brother, Toy D. Allgood, of Big Spring; and two sisters, Francis Morton of Odessa and L. L. Mead of Tow.

J. C. Harris services today

O'DONNELL — Services for J. C. Harris, 51, of O'Donnell were to be at 10 a.m. today in First United Methodist Church in O'Donnell with the Rev. Harry Kennedy, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in O'Donnell Cemetery directed by White Funeral Home of Tahoka. Harris died Tuesday morning of an apparent heart attack in Taos, N.M.

Brother's release gained

DALLAS (AP) — A 15-year-old dressed in a wig and fur coat gained the release of his 13-year-old brother from the Dallas County juvenile detention home by posing as his mother, officials say. Embarrassed officials admitted the recent episode Wednesday and reported that the 13-year-old was back at the home. "The young man has done a female impersonation in different settings," said Don Smith, the home's assistant chief probation officer. "He also sounds just like his mother." Smith said the older youth called the home last month and asked that papers be prepared for his brother's release. The older youth, Smith said, had been to the home numerous times and knew the procedure to obtain a release.

Saccharin ban stalled; labeling rules given

The Washington Post on a good law" and a "disastrous precedent" that would encourage "dozens and dozens" of producers of other products that might be cancer-inducing to seek an escape-hole through special legislation.

A House subcommittee has approved a similar 18-month delay in the FDA ban, but it does not require cancer warnings in labeling and ads. The House version does allow the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to impose such requirements, but he could choose not to.

The Senate bill was sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.). About 70 per cent of all saccharin is used to sweeten diet soft-drinks, and substantial amounts also go into diet foods or are sold in pill form as a sugar substitute. The FDA proposed to ban saccharin after Canadian tests showed that it caused cancer in animals.

College offers short courses

Three short courses, sponsored by the Department of Community Service at Midland College, will be offered in defensive driving and real estate beginning Monday. Mike Butler will teach defensive driving. Midland College is a cooperating agency approved to teach this National Safety Council course. Eight hours of instruction will qualify students for a savings of 10 per cent on automobile insurance. The three day class will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The fee is \$10. Registration will be in room 100 of the

Testimony continues

Testimony was scheduled to continue today in the trial of Raymond Lopez of the 300 block of North Lamesa Road on a charge of heroin possession. The trial began Wednesday in 142nd District Court with Judge Perry D. Pickett presiding. Lopez, was indicted Dec. 10, 1975.

IMPERIAL CERAMICS JULY SALE Sat. July 16th 50% Off Christmas Greenware 30% Off All Other Gray Greenware 10% Off All White Greenware Located At 5-B Imperial Shopping Center

Hard water, soft pickles LOMBARD, Ill. (AP) — Hard water makes soft pickles, according to researchers at the Water Quality Association. They report that the calcium and other minerals in hard water interfere with the fermentation and pickling process.

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Outdoor cooks need use very little equipment

By MARIAN BURROS
The Washington Post

The great American summer pastime, which certainly rivals and maybe surpasses baseball, is outdoor cooking. No other country does as much of it, certainly none has raised it to the high art that calls for an incredible variety of costly equipment and gadgets found in hardware stores and housewares sections of fancy department stores throughout the United States.

Actually, very little equipment is needed to barbecue successfully: a sturdy grill with adjustable grids and draft doors, which are essential so that the heat from the fire can be regulated; a long-handled fork; two sets of tongs — one for the food and one for the coals; a long-handled basting brush, paintbrush or dish mop; a long-handled spoon. It's best if these utensils have wooden handles to keep your hands from being burned.

In addition, you need a grill scraper, long matches, mitten-shaped portholes and some kind of watering can or even a water pistol to douse any flareups.

Nonessential but nice to have if you go into outdoor cooking in a big way are: a carving board and knife, a hinged metal grill for cooking small items like hamburgers, skewers for kabobs, a small pot with a long handle in which to keep basting sauces warm, a meat thermometer.

Once you have assembled the necessary equipment and the food you wish to cook, you will have to start a fire. This is probably the single biggest problem for novice outdoor cooks. In an attempt to get the fire going, too much charcoal is often used. Not only is it a tremendous waste, it also results in too big a fire which ends up burning the food instead of cooking it.

A single layer of charcoal is all that is needed. Charcoal briquets are the easiest form of fuel to use.

If your unit doesn't have an opening for a draft, you can make a fire base of small stones. Arrange them up to the edge of the fire bowl and then put the charcoal over them.

The easiest way to start the fire may be with an electrical starter (if you have an electric outlet nearby). Place the starter on the charcoal until a gray ash forms on it which means the charcoal is burning. If you are using a liquid starter, place the charcoal in a pyramid in the center of the firebox and drizzle the starter over the charcoal. Allow it to stand for a few minutes so the charcoal will soak up the liquid. Then light in several places with long matches.

To regulate the heat during cooking, open the dampers or fan and tap ashes or move the grid down closer to the fire to increase the temperature; to decrease the temperature, close the dampers, sprinkle a little water on the charcoal or move the grid up from the fire.

If you want to save partially used charcoal, remove it with tongs to a bucket; cover in order to put fire out. If the grill has a cover, close it and the dampers. You also can douse the charcoal with water, but dry it thoroughly before using it again.

The grill itself needs some care. The grids should be cleaned as soon as possible after cooking, first with the scraper, then with soap and water.

When you are cooking over a charcoal grill there are certain precautions that should be taken so that no one is injured:

—Never use kerosene or gasoline to start a fire. You could end up in the hospital.

—Don't use more liquid starter once the charcoal has ignited. It can flare up dramatically.

—Wear clothes without dangling scarves, strings or shirtings.

—Use the grill in a well-ventilated area, not in the garage.

—Keep children and pets away from the grill. These recipes are an interesting change from hamburgers with which to try out your grilling techniques.

PRIZE-WINNING BARBECUED CHICKEN

- (6 to 8 servings)
- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 2-3 cup wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 3 tablespoons catsup
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- 1 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- Few dashes hot pepper sauce
- 2 chickens (3 to 3 1/2 pounds each), cut up

Combine all ingredients but the chicken. Place chicken in shallow glass baking dish; pour marinade mixture over chicken and marinate in refrigerator at least six hours or overnight. Turn chicken occasionally. Grill drained chicken pieces five or six inches from coals, 20 to 30 minutes on each side, turning and brushing often with marinade.

BRATWURST WITH SAUERKRAUT

- (8 servings)
 - 8 bratwurst
 - 2 cups sauerkraut, washed and drained
 - 2 tablespoons brown sugar
 - 1 teaspoon caraway seeds
 - 8 frankfurter buns
 - Dijon or spicy mustard
- Split bratwurst lengthwise almost all the way through. Score along edges to keep for curling. Grill about 5 inches from coals, about 5 minutes on each side. Heat sauerkraut with brown sugar and caraway until sugar melts and kraut is heated through. Grill split buns just enough to warm and spread with mustard. Place a bratwurst in each one and top with sauerkraut.

WHOLE GRILLED FISH

- (8 servings)
 - 6 to 8 pounds of whole fish (salmon, sea bass or bluefish) slit, cleaned, head and tail removed
 - 10 sprigs parsley
 - Salt and white pepper to taste
 - 1 1/2 to 2 cups dry white wine
 - 12 slices nitrite-free bacon
- Place 8 slices bacon and parsley inside the fish; season inside and out with salt and pepper. Lay remaining strips of bacon across top of fish. Place fish on double thickness of heavy duty aluminum foil with enough additional foil to make tight package; shape foil so that wine will not run out. Pour wine over fish; seal foil tightly and place on grill 4 to 5 inches from coals. Cook a 5-pound fish about one hour; 2-pound fish about 45 minutes; 1-pound fish 35 minutes, until it flakes easily with fork. Remove parsley. Transfer fish to serving platter. Remove bones. Serve fish with juices from foil, if desired, or with lemon wedges.



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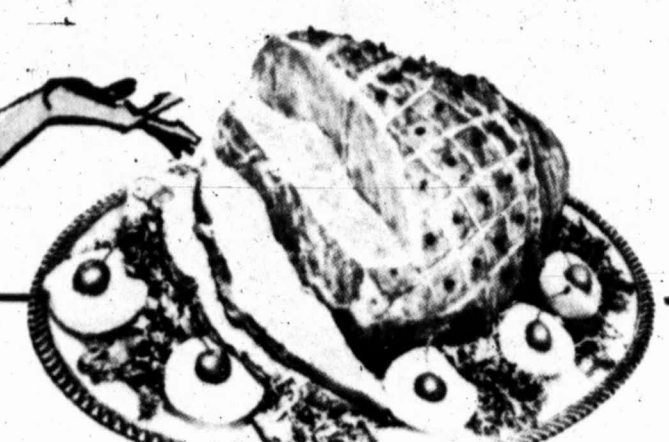
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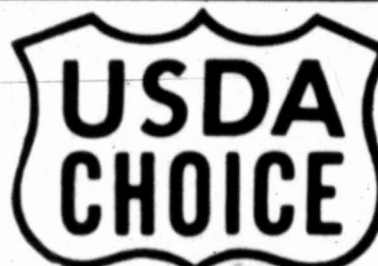
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'Space doctors' cure public areas, offer ideas for redesign

SEATTLE (AP) — The "space doctors" have been consulted to diagnose a disease affecting two firms' public plazas.

The symptom: not enough loiterers. The Project for Public Spaces has "cured" several people problems in New York City in the past: one PPS success, Atlas Court at Rockefeller Center, is jammed by pedestrians at all hours of the day.

PPS has been called in to examine Seattle First National Bank Building's plaza and another at the new Federal Building.

Sea-First is anxious to turn its formal plaza into a pleasant public space. And Don Miles of Seattle, a co-

founder of PPS, says he's curious to discover why, despite "heroic design efforts," the Federal Building plaza isn't used more.

PPS consultants have been dubbed the "space doctors" because they try to find out what makes one public space more attractive to pedestrians than others.

PPS says trees and benches aren't necessarily the answer.

Through the use of time-lapse photography, PPS examines traffic patterns within the space in question. Time-lapse telescopes hours of action into a few minutes and peak periods and social habits become apparent.

The firm spent several weeks

recently photographing the Sea-First plaza and is now analyzing the results.

Miles doesn't know yet what the firm will find, but said the results so far have been surprising.

The filming technique was used with considerable success when analyzing the nonloitering problems of Atlas Court, said Miles and another cofounder, Robert Cook.

PPS film showed the courtyard was being used, but mostly during the lunch hour.

People leaned against the walls and some low-placed signs. The planter ledge around the base of the Atlas

statue was being used as a narrow and somewhat uncomfortable bench, Miles said. Planter foliage was being ruined.

Using this information, PPS recommended redesigning the planter to include a bench. Railings were installed to accommodate the leaners and signs were raised.

"The impact was incredible," Miles said. Usage more than doubled and there no longer is one peak period.

"There's nothing worse than space designed for pedestrians with no pedestrians present," Cook added.

"It's a little like an empty church."

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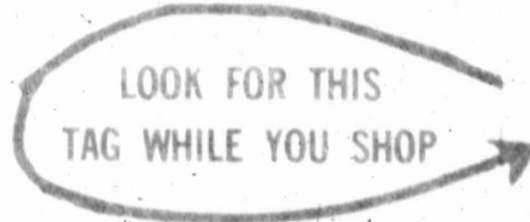
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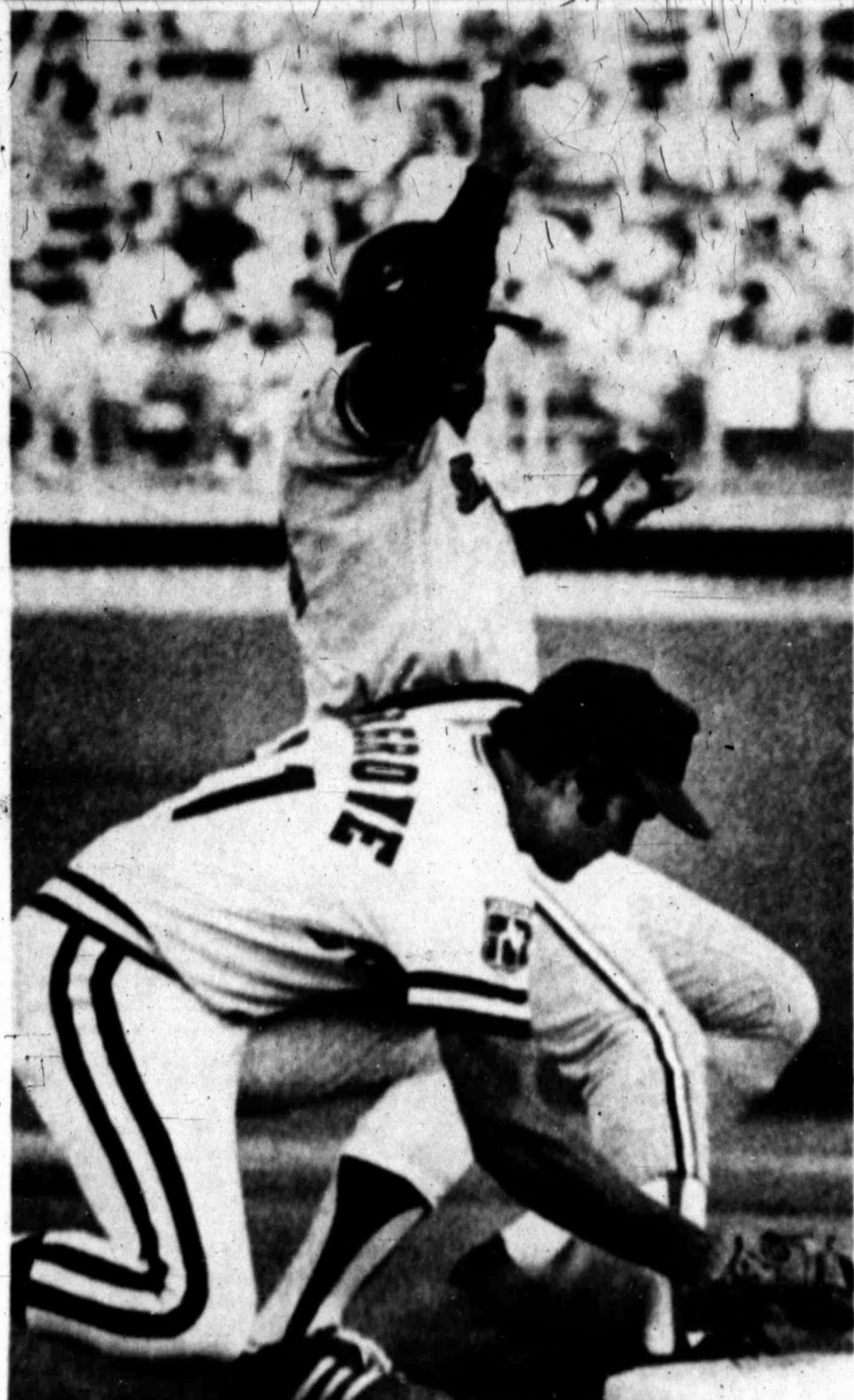
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Lee May of the Baltimore Orioles gets back to first base safely in first inning in game with Texas Rangers in Arlington Wednesday. First baseman Mike Hargrove of the Rangers, makes the tag too late. (AP Laserphoto).

Sox club, steal Cleveland blind

By The Associated Press

The Boston Red Sox either club you into submission or rob you blind.

They did both to the Cleveland Indians Wednesday night and the result was a 9-7 victory in 10 innings.

Baseball's best long-ball hitters turned on the power as usual with three home runs, but eventually resorted to a hit-robbing fielding play by third baseman Butch Hobson and a stolen base by George Scott to win the game.

HOBSON'S 16th homer of the season, a three-run shot in the 10th inning—drove home the winning runs. But it was the infielder's fielding gem an inning earlier that pulled Boston out of trouble.

The Indians had scored twice in the ninth to tie the game at 6-6 and had the bases loaded when Hobson turned a hard shot off the bat of Charlie Spikes into a forceout, sending the game into extra innings.

"Hobson made a great play on that shot by Spikes," said Boston Manager Don Zimmer. "That could easily have been the game right then. Hobson has just been tremendous for us."

After that play, Scott's key steal of second set up Hobson's game-winning homer. After he stole the base, Rick Miller followed with an infield single and Hobson blasted his homer.

"If Scott didn't steal second, Rick Miller's ball to short would have been a forceout and the Indians would have been out of the inning," said Zimmer. "A stolen base won this game for us."

In other American League action, the Chicago White Sox beat the Toronto Blue Jays 6-3 in the opener of a doubleheader before dropping the nightcap 5-3 in 11 innings; the Seattle Mariners turned back the Oakland A's 3-1; the Kansas City Royals outscored the Detroit Tigers 6-4; the Baltimore Orioles nipped the Texas

Rangers 4-3; the Milwaukee Brewers edged the New York Yankees 10-8 and the Minnesota Twins defeated the California Angels 6-3.

Prior to Hobson's game-winning homer, Jim Rice pounded a pair of two-run shots for the Red Sox. Spikes continued his hot hitting for the Indians, blasting his second two-run homer in two days.

"THE STOLEN BASE was the key play for them, no doubt," pointed out Cleveland Manager Jeff Torborg. "But the big play was by Hobson. Charlie hit the dickens out of that ball. A foot either way and we've got 'em."

Oscar Gamble hit a pair of solo home runs to lead Chicago's victory over Toronto in the first game of their double-header. Doug Rader hit a two-run shot in the 11th inning as Toronto won the nightcap.

Glenn Abbott pitched a four-hitter and Dan Meyer hit a two-run homer to lead Seattle over Oakland.

FRANK WHITE had four hits and keyed a four-run rally in the sixth inning with a single to power Kansas City past Detroit. Doug Bird won the game in relief, improving his record to 5-1.

Jim Palmer won his 11th game with late relief help as Baltimore defeated Texas, the Orioles' 10th victory in the last 12 games. The Orioles won the game despite a 12-strikeout performance by the Rangers' Dock Ellis.

DON MONEY hit a two-run homer and Sixto Lezcano and Cecil Cooper had solo shots off Catfish Hunter as Milwaukee defeated New York. The Yankees scored five times in the eighth inning, three on a homer by center fielder Mickey Rivers.

Larry Hisle's three-run homer in the eighth inning broke a 3-3 tie, leading Minnesota over California. Dave Goltz, 10-6, pitched a six-hitter as the Twins salvaged the final of a three-game series.

Blackout halts play for New York teams

NEW YORK (AP) — Every baseball team has been rained out. Now two have been blacked out.

And so have two tennis teams.

The regional blackout that hit New York at 9:34 p.m. EDT forced suspension of the baseball game between the New York Mets and Chicago Cubs at Shea Stadium and the World Team Tennis match between the New York Apples and the Golden Gaters at the Felt Forum.

The Mets and Cubs will resume the game this afternoon at 2:05 p.m., prior to the regularly scheduled contest. The game was in the sixth inning, with the Cubs ahead 2-1 and the Mets batting with one man out.

"I thought to myself, 'This is my last at-bat,'" said the Mets Lenny Randle, who was about to bat when the lights went out. "God is coming to get me."

Teammate Joel Youngblood had no such thoughts.

"I wasn't scared at all," said Youngblood. "I was through one blackout before, in the Dominican Republic, where I was playing winter ball. Then I was scared, because I didn't know what was happening or

what could happen."

The situation at the Felt Forum was about the same. Only 3,345 fans were at the arena, adjacent to Madison Square Garden, while approximately 12,000 attended the Mets' game.

The Apples were leading the Gaters 21-15 and the men's singles match between Tom Okker of the visitors and New York's Sandy Mayer was tied at 5-5. The Felt Forum staff was able to light up some emergency electrical equipment, but it was not enough to resume play.

WTT Commissioner Butch Buchholz could not be reached for a decision on when the match would be resumed.

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Men in blue are lonely

(Continued from 3-B)

tough job to do and give them a fair break, but Luciano sees it another way.

"I played 13 years of football and I never once looked cross-eyed at an official," Luciano says. "So I can't understand how a player can look at me and say, 'You're taking the bat out of my hands.' Well, I don't care. Why would I want your bat? I don't even like bats. I don't like wood."

Umpires, by the nature of their job, find themselves in a "can't win" situation. No matter how they call a play, someone is going to disagree with them.

"You can't be a good guy and be an umpire," Gorman says. "There's no way you can be a politician."

Moffett upset with contract

HOUSTON (AP) — Larry Moffett, Houston Rockets' top draft choice, says he is very disappointed with the contract the National Basketball Association team has offered him.

Moffett, a 6-9 University of Nevada-Las Vegas star, told the Houston Post Wednesday the contract is "not worth leaving school over."

Aggie golfer in Western Amateur

FLOSSMOOR, Ill. (AP) — Brenda Goldsmith, one of the surviving favorites in the Women's Western Amateur Golf tournament, has no intentions of turning pro like some of her colleagues.

She wants to be a golf course superintendent.

Miss Goldsmith, 21, is a senior at Texas A&M and is the only female in a class of 35 studying turf management.

"I had several opportunities to work this summer as an assistant superintendent at several country clubs but decided to play golf," said the ponytailed San Antonio lassie. Her three brothers play golf.

"I don't think wanting to be a golf course superintendent is so unusual. You could get up early in the morning, get most of your work done and then

Tanana, Fidrych out of All-Star contest

NEW YORK (AP) — California's Frank Tanana and Detroit's Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, both injured and both unavailable for the All-Star Game, nevertheless were named to the American League team today by Manager Billy Martin of the New York Yankees.

In addition to Tanana, tied for the AL lead in victories with teammate Nolan Ryan at 12 and the colorful Fidrych, the starter in last year's game, Martin chose six pitchers.

Two others are starters—Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles and Vida Blue of the Oakland A's—and four are relievers—Bill Campbell of the Boston Red Sox, Jim Kern of the Cleveland Indians, Dave LaRoche of California and Sparky Lyle of the Yankees.

With Tanana and Fidrych both sidelined, Martin will have to choose two replacements for the American League team that will face the National League in the 48th mid-season game Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium.

Like Martin, National League Manager Sparky Anderson of the Cincinnati Reds is going with an eight-man pitching staff.

Wednesday, he selected 12-game winner Rick Reuschel and relief ace

Bruce Sutter of the Chicago Cubs, starters Tom Seaver of Cincinnati, Don Sutton of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies, and John Candalaria of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and reliever Gary Lavelle of the San Francisco Giants.

The left-handed Tanana, 12-6, with a 2.15 earned run average, has an inflamed triceps tendon, the result of what he claims is overwork. He has been advised not to pitch until July 21, two days after the All-Star game.

Fidrych, a right-hander with a 6-4 record and a 2.89 ERA after a late start because of a torn cartilage in his left knee, suffered during spring training now has a muscle pull in his right shoulder, also the result of overwork. And Detroit Manager Ralph Houk has said that Fidrych would not pitch until after the All-Star Game.

After Tanana, the winningest pitcher on the AL team is Palmer. The veteran righthander has a 10-8 record with a 3.19 ERA.

The left-handed Blue, the only AL pitcher with a victory in All-Star competition—he was the winner in 1971—has a 7-11 record this season with a 3.96 earned run average. Campbell, chosen to the All-Star

team for the first time, is 8-5 with a 2.47 ERA and a league-leading 16 saves. Kern, like Campbell a right-hander and a newcomer to All-Star competition, is 3-4 with a 2.39 ERA and 12 saves.

Lyle, a left-hander, has the best ERA on the squad, 1.71, along with a 7-3 record and 14 saves. However, he also has complained of a tired arm recently.

LaRoche, also a southpaw, is 6-2 with a 3.81 ERA and nine saves.

Despite the loss of Tanana and Fidrych, Martin said he was pleased with his pitching staff. "I want an American League win and I'm going to play to win this game," he said.

NY Apples blacked out

By The Associated Press

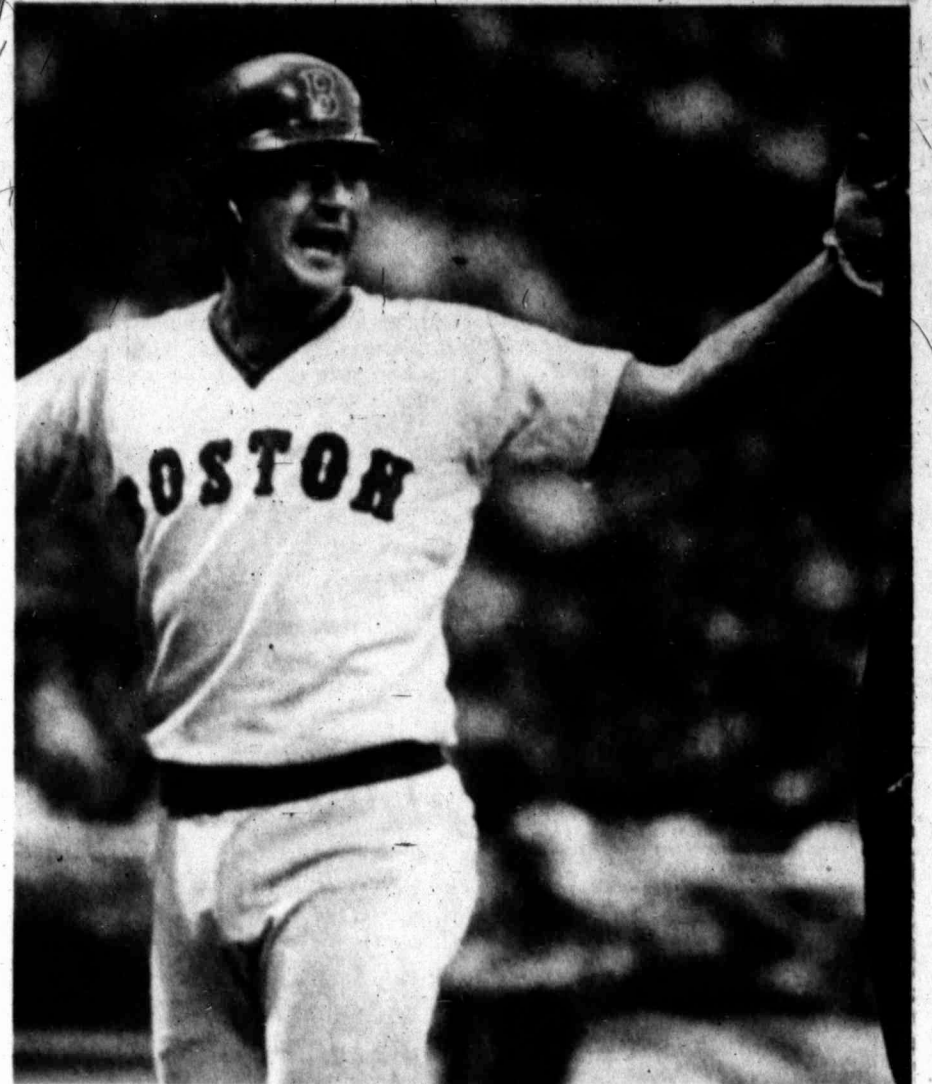
The New York Apples were about to turn the lights out on the Golden Gateers in their World Team Tennis match Wednesday night, but were beaten to the punch by the power failure that swept the New York City area.

The Apples were leading the Gateers 21-15 when the lights in the Felt Forum went out. The crowd of 3,345 was watching the fourth of five matches of the night, the men's singles clash between the Gateers' Tom Okker and the Apples' Sandy Mayer, when darkness struck.

A few emergency lights came on, but not enough to continue play. League officials tried to contact Commissioner Butch Buchholz for a ruling, but were unable to reach him. It is not known whether the match will be replayed onknicked up where play was suspended.

In other action, the Los Angeles Strings crushed the Indiana Loves, 31-18, and the Sea-Port Cascades downed the Soviets 27-23.

The Apples match marked the homecoming of newly crowned Wimbledon champ Virginia Wade. She beat Terry Holladay 6-1.



CARL YASTRZEMSKI of the Boston Red Sox has a few words for umpire Nester Chylak about call in fifth inning of game with Cleveland Wednesday night. (AP Laserphoto).

Walker better metric mile mark

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — "I love racing. I really do," said John Walker.

He showed why Wednesday.

Walker, the Olympic 1,500-meter gold medalist at Montreal last year, won the metric mile in 3 minutes, 34.6 seconds—the fastest clocking in the world this season—at an international track and field meet.

The time by the New Zealander strengthened his favorite's role for the World Cup meet at Duesseldorf, West Germany in September.

Dick Quax, Walker's countryman, also was a winner, but not as impressively. Quax, the world record holder in the 5,000 meters, won the event in the comparatively slow time of 13:50.7.

The closest competition was in the pole vault, won by Poland's Wladyslaw Kozakiewicz at 18 feet, 1/2-inch. Seven other vaulters cleared 17-8 1/2, including Mike Tully and Dan Ripley of the United States.

American winners were: Mark Enyeart of Vernal, Utah, in the 800 meters in 1:46.5; Terry Albritton of Stanford in the shot put with a toss of 68-6 3/4; Tom Andrews of the University of Southern California in the 400 meters in 46.26 seconds, and Clancy Edwards of Southern Cal in the 100 meters in 10.38.

United States swimmers compete in Maccabiah Games

TEL AVIV (AP) — United States swimmers tried to keep their winning streak going in the Maccabiah Games today, after collecting four gold medals opening day.

Competition today included men's and women's freestyle, men's butterfly, women's backstroke and the men's 1,500-meter freestyle.

The Americans also are competing in boxing, gymnastics, soccer and other events in these Jewish Olympics.

Olympic bronze medalist Wendy Weinberg of Baltimore broke the Maccabiah record she set four years ago in the 200-meter butterfly by

clocking 2 minutes, 20.80 seconds. "It was a good time, but I still am not at my peak," she said. "I will do better in August."

Lance Michaelis of Santa Clara, Calif., won the gold in the 100-meter breaststroke, also setting a Maccabiah record of 1:06.62. Mark Heinrich, La Jolla Calif., took the 100-meter backstroke in 1:00.57, and Hilary Bergman of Tuscaloosa, Ala., anchored the 800 men's relay team for a fourth gold in 7:59.74.

Americans also took three silver medals and one bronze medal in swimming.

The U.S. basketball team showed itself a possible contender for the gold, trouncing Colombia 108-32. But the Israelis, European champions who have much more experience playing together, also won its preliminary game, beating France 99-75.

At the end of the first day, the United States led the overall competition with four gold medals, five silvers and one

bronze, followed by Israel with four golds, two silvers and two bronzes.

The American rifle team took a second place to Israel in the 60-meter prone free rifle event, shooting a team total of 2,312 to Israel's 2,355.

Halperin won a bronze in category judo.

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Travelers post win

By The Associated Press
 Dave Bialas slammed a single to left field in the bottom of the ninth inning to drive in Charlie Chant and give Arkansas a 3-2 come-from-behind Texas League victory over San Antonio.

In other Texas League action, Shreveport blasted Amarillo, 14-1. Midland defeated Tulsa, 11-7, and Jackson edged El Paso, 2-1.

Jim Kidder went 2-3, including a two-run home run, to pace Shreveport to the easy victory over Amarillo. Kidder also drew three walks. Rick Honeycutt, now 7-4, took the victory and Galen McSpadden, now 5-7, took the loss.

Jackson scored two unearned runs in the bottom of the ninth to take the victory over El Paso and ruin an otherwise brilliant mound performance by El Paso starter Ralph Botting. Botting pitched six and 2-3 innings of perfect baseball until he gave up a single. Jerry Quigley, who relieved Botting, took the loss to even his record at 1-1. Juan Berenquer, now 66, took the victory for Jackson.

Ink agents

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League have signed two free agents, bringing to 76 the number of players who will report to their 1977 training camp on Friday.

Linebacker Terry McCabe, and defensive back Rollen Smith signed with the Cardinals Wednesday.

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So come on in, meet the players and get your free tickets!

Tickets are also available at our Motor Bank.

The First National Bank of Midland

Attractive lawn enhances home's beauty, value

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

The smooth green lawn and the attractive shrubbery and flowers around your home make quite a difference in the price, should you decide to sell your property.

Those lawn and garden people, Scott's, decided to find out how much difference the greenery made in the selling price of a typical suburban

home. They put questions to 98 real estate people in Chicago, Denver and northern New Jersey.

The survey indicated that not only did the value rise, but that the plantings made the prospective buyer believe that the house itself had been taken care of. Also, the property sold much faster.

The real estate agents were asked the dollar difference a healthy lawn would make in the sale price of a

\$42,000-\$50,000 home. They figured it would add an average of more than \$1,400 to the resale value. Attractive flowers and shrubs, they estimated, would add about \$1,500 more.

When asked, "Why do you think the condition of the lawn would be a factor in a prospect's decision to purchase," their responses indicated that prospective buyers formed a clear impression about the house interior just by the sights outside.

"It's an indication of the way the property has been maintained," said one. "And it sets the house in a picture frame."

Almost three-fourths said a thick, green, weed-free lawn definitely would increase the speed of sale.

"It makes an attractive package, and that's what sells — the wrapping of the package," said one. And from

another: "Emotional decisions are why most people buy one house over another house." And, "It simply has been proven through past sales that neatness in lawn care helps to sell a house quicker," said a third.

In the view of 83 per cent, the presence of attractive flowers, trees and shrubs speeds sale of a home. Some said trees were things all people want; shrubs and flowers are impor-

tant to some people, but not to all.

One commented that in his area, trees free people from having to buy air conditioners. A more philosophical one said:

"Every buyer has a mental picture of a dream house, whether he realizes it or not. A winding drive, a nice lawn, flowers and trees. It's a storybook type of thing — and they don't even

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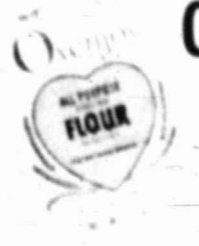
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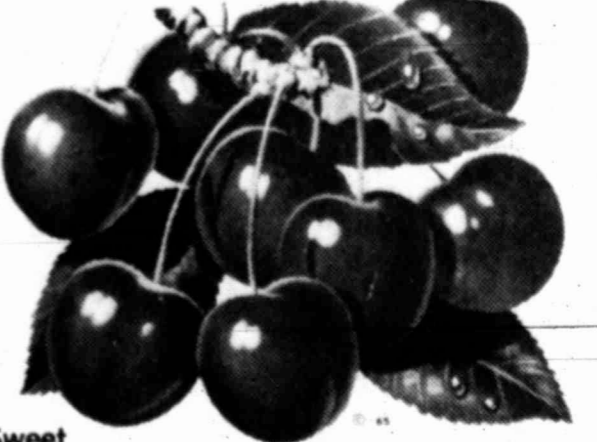
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'Space doctors' cure public areas, offer ideas for redesign.

SEATTLE (AP) — The "space doctors" have been consulted to diagnose a disease affecting two firms' public plazas.

The symptom: not enough loiterers. The Project for Public Spaces has "cured" several people problems in New York City in the past; one PPS success, Atlas Court at Rockefeller Center, is jammed by pedestrians at all hours of the day.

PPS has been called in to examine Seattle First National Bank Building's plaza and another at the new Federal Building.

Sea-First is anxious to turn its formal plaza into a pleasant public space. And Don Miles of Seattle, a co-

founder of PPS, says he's curious to discover why, despite "heroic design efforts," the Federal Building plaza isn't used more.

"PPS consultants have been dubbed the "space doctors" because they try to find out what makes one public space more attractive to pedestrians than others.

PPS says trees and benches aren't necessarily the answer.

Through the use of time-lapse photography, PPS examines traffic patterns within the space in question. Time-lapse telescopes hours of action into a few minutes and peak periods and social habits become apparent. The firm spent several weeks

recently photographing the Sea-First plaza and is now analyzing the results.

Miles doesn't know yet what the firm will find, but said the results so far have been surprising.

The filming technique was used with considerable success when analyzing the nonloitering problems of Atlas Court, said Miles and another cofounder, Robert Cook.

PPS film showed the courtyard was being used, but mostly during the lunch hour.

People leaned against the walls and some low-placed signs. The planter ledge around the base of the Atlas





statue was being used as a narrow and somewhat uncomfortable bench, Miles said. Planter foliage was being ruined.

Using this information, PPS recommended redesigning the planter to include a bench. Railings were installed to accommodate the leaners and signs were raised.

"The impact was incredible," Miles said. Usage more than doubled and there no longer is one peak period.

"There's nothing worse than space designed for pedestrians with no pedestrians present," Cook added.

"It's a little like an empty church."

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Committee resumes Korea probe

By ROBERT L. JACKSON
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The House Ethics Committee Wednesday stepped up its Korean influence investigation amid signs that Philip A. Lacovara, its special counsel, had won a power struggle with committee chairman John J. Flynt Jr. (D-Ga.).

The committee, recently criticized by Lacovara for its slow pace, agreed to a plan, proposed by Flynt Wednesday, to begin weekly meetings with an eye toward taking more testimony about alleged congressional payoffs.

Flynt took the position that he had been too busy with federal budget matters to hold more frequent Ethics Committee meetings.

Lacovara, who left last weekend on a long-planned European vacation, also survived a proposal by Rep. Olin E. Teague (D-Tex.) that he be fired for missing Wednesday's committee meeting without Flynt's approval.

Flynt told reporters after the closed-door committee session that he had never considered firing Lacovara, a former associate Watergate prosecutor.

"It was an unfortunate misunderstanding on his part," Flynt said of a critical memorandum Lacovara had sent members over Flynt's objection. "If there was any confrontation, it was a unilateral thing on his part."

Teague, the committee's ranking Democratic member, had said earlier of Lacovara's unapproved vacation:

"If anyone on my staff did that, they wouldn't have a job when they got back. I think that ought to be considered, especially when he accuses the chairman (Flynt) of delaying our investigation."

Lacovara's complaint centered on the fact that the Ethics Committee had met only 10 times this year. The meeting Wednesday was the first in six weeks.

Flynt said he had been tied up on federal appropriations bills during June but that investigators under Lacovara's direction were making "good progress."

Lacovara had said in his memorandum that the committee's failure to meet regularly had resulted in too few subpoenas being issued. He complained that the panel had also failed to reach agreement with the Central Intelligence Agency on access to important documents.

The committee Wednesday gave tentative approval to such an agreement. It provides for security arrangements under which the CIA would give the committee documents it possesses on Korean activities. Any dispute that arises over making these documents public would be arbitrated by President Carter, under terms of the agreement.

Flynt also told the committee he was seeking a specific document from Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell that had figured in the Justice Department's parallel criminal investigation.

Flynt refused to describe the document, but other sources said it was a sworn statement given to Justice Department attorneys by Kim Sang Keun, a high-ranking Korean intelligence official who defected to the United States last November.

To help reduce leaks of information, committee members unanimously adopted rules limiting access to evidence by both members and staff investigators who have no "demonstrable reason" to know it.

Peter Kreindler, Lacovara's law partner who attended the meeting, said Lacovara would return in late July. He said the committee had hired the law firm — not Lacovara as an individual — and that Lacovara had informed the committee by letter that he would be taking a vacation.

Proposed wage hike meets first test today

By HELEN DEWAR
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter's proposed minimum wage compromise meets its first legislative test Thursday amid an assortment of challenges, including proposals to pay less to teenagers and eliminate automatic future increases.

But Republicans conceded that Carter has a better than even chance of winning approval for his proposal to raise the minimum from \$2.30 to \$2.65 an hour next year in the House Labor Standards Subcommittee, which is scheduled to act on the legislation Thursday.

"It's altogether likely that the votes are there for \$2.65," said Rep. John N. Erlenborn (Ill.), ranking Republican on the subcommittee.

Democrats were also predicting approval of the rest of the bill, which, for the first time, would provide automatic annual increases pegged to average manufacturing wages. Under the Carter compromise with organized labor, the wage floor would be 52 per cent of average manufacturing pay (an estimated \$2.89) in 1979 and 53 per cent (\$3.15) in 1980. After that, it would remain 53 per cent indefinitely.

But Erlenborn said fights are expected over the automatic escalator and the bill's omission of a pay differential for teenagers, a longtime Republican goal that has also attracted some interest among Democrats on the subcommittee. The White House opposes such a differential, which would permit teenagers to be paid less than adults, as does organized labor.

Rep. Albert H. Quie (Minn.), ranking Republican of the parent Education and Labor Committee, said he expects Carter to get his way on the legislation, although Quie predicted that a teenage differential could be added on the House floor if not before. He said support for a differential is growing.

From the Democratic side, Rep. Phillip Burton (Calif.) indicated Tuesday he may push to reach the 53 per cent level before 1980 and expand coverage to include municipal employees and migrant workers. Burton and some other Democrats are also pushing to eliminate the existing credit under which waitresses, waiters and other tipped workers are paid less than the minimum hourly wage.

Carter's surprise announcement of the compromise Tuesday caught both sides off guard. But predictable lineups began emerging Wednesday in anticipation of heavy lobbying before the measure — which has been put on a fast legislative track — hits the House floor later this month.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, with whom Labor Secretary Ray Marshall negotiated the compromise, praised Carter and pledged his support.



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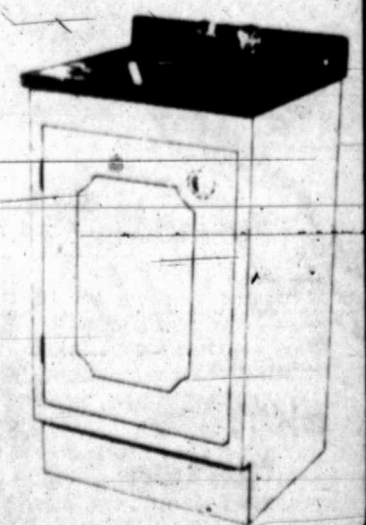


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**MORE AND MORE MIDLANDERS ARE DISCOVERING
THE MONEY-SAVING VALUES AT GIBSONS.....**

Woman's untiring voice works 24 hours daily

By ROBERT L. SHAFFER

CLEVELAND (AP) — When Ohio Bell Telephone Co. workers walked off the job for a few days last year, one woman's voice worked on, handling thousands of calls 24 hours a day, answering each with the same impeccable voice:

"The number you have called... has been changed. The new number is... Please make note of it." Or one of a score of other messages, coupled with precise, instantaneous information on the number you dialed.

If you are a normal telephone user in a Bell Telephone system almost anywhere, the same voice speaks to you regularly, when you dial non-working numbers.

Audichron Co., Atlanta, Ga., makes the recordings for telephone and other systems. The firm says the same voice talks to more people in one day than any other human in the world.

She is Jane Barbe, an Atlanta housewife, and when you talk to her on the telephone she has the same charming manner that comes through on Ohio Bell's Automated Intercept System — AIS — or the "time at the tone" message used by hundreds of telephone exchanges around the country.

In addition to making AIS recordings "in bits and pieces that the computer puts together," she said, she does time and temperature recordings, commercials and service

information recordings for other agencies, including one for television.

For the AIS system put together by Western Electric, the Bell system's technical arm, Mrs. Barbe records individual numerals, one to zero, plus a series of message fragments such as "in the 614 area," "in the Canton area," and so forth.

These are recorded on electronic chips mounted in two 20-inch computer drums.

Martin Svensen, who watches over the AIS in the Ohio Bell equipment center in Cleveland, plugged a phone in one of the chips.

"One, one, one, one, one," Jane's voice says over and over. He switches in another chip which says "one, one," but with a dropping inflection — used when the numeral is at the end of a phrase.

The heart of AIS is housed in a cabinet the size of a household refrigerator. Svensen says the memory in the system has about 600,000 telephone numbers in the northeast Ohio area which require information from the intercept system.

Before the system was installed six years ago — the third to go in around the country — the job was handled by operators. Now, when you call a discontinued or changed number, your call is switched automatically into AIS. It finds the number and keys in the magnetic chips in the proper

sequence faster than you can say, "look in the book."

And it does it so smoothly, it almost sounds as though Mrs. Barbe is on the phone talking to you. The only thing missing is the Southern accent, which she doesn't let creep into recordings.

Ohio Bell public relations executive Charles Day said Mrs. Barbe's voice provides all the information a live operator could.

"If you stay on the line, a live operator will come in," he said, "but all she can do is look in the records and give you the same information that's in the AIS memory."

"You know," Day observed, "they say if the telephone companies hadn't changed from cord boards to dial

phones there wouldn't be enough women in the country to handle all the boards."

The spread of AIS — eliminating hundreds of intercept operators — can be measured by the amount of work Mrs. Barbe does at Audichron.

"I'm recording messages for new installations constantly," she said.

Svensen said recordings in the AIS drum here have been revised only once since they were installed in 1971.

Mrs. Barbe and her husband have two children, David, 13, and Susan, 15. What do they think about hearing her voice so many places?

"They kid me about it," she said.



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Nashville pilgrimage remains way of life for unsung artists

By JOE EDWARDS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — They line the interstates around Nashville, hitchhiking into town with starry eyes or back home with punctured pride. They share a goal. They want to be music stars. Nashville, with record companies, studios and song publishing firms almost as plentiful as gas stations, attracts musicians the way Hollywood draws aspiring actresses. They come to be discovered. But as in the Charlie Rich hit, the Nashville kingmakers are "behind closed doors." As Lisa Scott, 19, of Wichita, Kan., trudged door-to-door along the famed Music Row trying to sell a song, she compiled a list of subtle signals telling her to move on: He's out to lunch ... He has somebody in the office ... He's on a very important call ... He's in a meeting ... He's in the studio ... This is his day off. She and dozens of others like her want to turn their talents into instant treasures as Dolly Parton did. Miss Parton left her Smoky Mountain home, came by bus to Nashville and met her future husband the first day. Then she signed a recording contract, but not

before she lived on hot dog relish and mustard for about two weeks. Miss Scott saved \$200 she earned playing with her group, "The Texas Two-Steppers," to spend two weeks in Nashville. She lost six pounds while budgeting her nickels as closely as she scrutinized her lyrics. "The more you can live without, the longer you can stay here," she said. Some take jobs such as pumping gas while trying to establish themselves in the music business. Others play for free at saloons, hoping a recording executive is in the crowd. "I thought there would be talent scouts at these places, but they're not," lamented Michael Spence, 30, of Murfreesboro, Tenn. Spence said he played in bars at night for tips but had made only \$10 in two weeks. "In Texas I played in bars and made \$20 or \$25 a night, but not here; \$1 here, 50 cents there don't get it." Spence, a Waylon Jennings fan, quit his job as a \$100-a-week furniture delivery man to come to Nashville with hopes of "getting a break — getting a record out."

"It's hard to go home and say you've failed, but I'm not the first and won't be the last." As Spence spoke, Jimmy Elks and his bride pulled into town, bought a newspaper and scanned the classified ads for an apartment. Elks, 44, with long gray hair, had been singing in Bradenton, Fla., for the past 2½ years and has recorded on minor labels. Now he's determined to move up to major companies. "I'm gonna pound the streets and beat on the doors," he said as he ate a bacon sandwich at Linebaugh's Restaurant a block from the old Grand Ole Opry house. "I'm going to stay as long as it takes, even if I have to put up a tent in front of RCA. I'm going to be on their front step every morning, saying, 'Can I help you unlock the door?' They won't starve me out; we're here to stay." George Tomso, 37, of Kansas City, was walking on Music Row, carrying his guitar and a small suitcase of songs. He headed for Nashville when the rock group, "The Fireballs," best known for their hits "Sugar Shack" and "Bottle of Wine," broke up.



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Backyard inventors 'force to be reckoned with'

By KEN ALLEN

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — David Gutman finally perfected his pedestrian-catching bumper. He doesn't own a car, so Gutman bolted the bumper to a kitchen table and ran headlong into the object.

"It works. It works good. It pushes in, then pushes right back out," Gutman said.

Gutman, 66, is one of thousands of backyard inventors, people with ideas for doing something and the mechanical ability to carry them out. Many of these latter-day Thomas Edisons troop to the U.S. Patent Office to register their creations as officially their own.

Gutman is a Russian who moved

here 25 years ago from New York, where he had worked in a machine shop. His inventions include a fire escape that lowers a person to the ground, a nail guide that prevents battered thumbs and two car bumpers designed to protect pedestrians.

"I don't drive," Gutman said, explaining why he spends so much time on bumpers to protect pedestrians. "I used to, but I'd get lost or I'd lose the car or something. So now I walk."

Gutman's inventions, like many designed in backyard workshops, are unusual in appearance. Take the car bumper.

The first one, patented in 1960, was a complicated system of springs and rods that ran out and embraced the pedestrian struck by a car. Although

Gutman approached several companies, no one bought the idea.

The latest bumper is simpler, consisting of two tempered steel rods that curve down and out from the bumper. The rods are connected by a crosspiece that theoretically acts as a "cow-catcher," scooping the pedestrian up and onto the hood.

His fire escape, which can also be used as a window washer, drops down one side at a time, with a cam arrangement preventing it from coming down out of control. Gutman tested the crude-looking prototype by descending on it from the roof his house.

The only invention to make him any money is the nail holder. It is designed primarily for small nails and tacks

that can't be held and hammered without damage to the fingers, and Gutman put those into production himself. He said he made about \$1,000 — just enough to pay the cost of getting the patent.

An official of the U.S. Patent office said that about a quarter of the patents issued go to people like Gutman. "The independent inventor is still a force to be reckoned with," said Isaac Fleischmann, director of Information Services for the U.S. Office of Patents and Trademarks.

"There are some who do make money," he said. "They wouldn't do it if there weren't the promise of some remuneration. There is still a need for inventions."

Fleischmann said the patent office

employs 1,000 engineers to investigate the 102,000 applications made each year. It takes about 18 months to get a patent, although they can be granted in as few as nine months for environmental and energy-saving products.

"All an invention has to do to be patented is to meet our three criteria: It must be new. It must be an invention, that is, the inventor must know what he is doing. And the invention must have some practical use," Fleischmann said.

Dealer to start move

Village Lincoln-Mercury this week will begin the complex task of moving from its present location at 2803 W. Wall Ave. to its brand-new home at 3915 W. Wall.

Spokesmen for the automobile dealership are confident the move will be virtually completed before Aug. 1. Plans for a formal grand

opening are now being made, with a definite date to be announced after all departments are settled in their new location.

The dealership's parts department expects to begin moving this week. The sales department probably will transfer its operations to the new headquarters next week.



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Yarbrough asks court to delay legislative hearing

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Don Yarbrough goes into federal court today in an effort to halt what he calls the "rush to judgment" being forced on him by Texas lawmakers.

U.S. 5th Circuit Court Judge Tom Gee set a 1 p.m. hearing on a motion by Yarbrough's lawyer, Waggoner Carr, to delay the scheduled Friday legislative hearing on the removal of Yarbrough from the high court.

The hearing today was expected to cover much the same ground as a pre-hearing session Wednesday night in which House and Senate leaders refused to dismiss or postpone the charges.

"You all want to try this case and get home and you are not giving us time to prepare our case," protested Carr.

Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, chief presiding officer of the Friday hearing, said the postponement motion will be presented again Friday.

"This is a matter we should defer to the entire House and Senate," he said.

The Wednesday night session considered about 20 procedural motions presented by Carr and by the House and Senate leaders pushing Friday's removal hearing.

Time after time Carr claimed Wednesday night that Yarbrough was being forced to trial before both houses "with only 24 hours notice."

Rep. Robert Maloney, R-Dallas, argued the Friday session was a hearing not a trial to determine if he should be removed from office. He

said trial on criminal indictments voted by a Travis County grand jury was up to the local district attorney.

In other rulings Wednesday night, Farabee quashed or overruled requests that all 181 state legislators and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby be subpoenaed. "This is just a fishing expedition," Maloney said.

"I have the right to examine the jury that is going to decide the fate of Judge Yarbrough," Carr argued. "I need to know if there is any prejudice or bias if you deny me this you are denying me due process."

In answer to another Carr motion, Maloney turned over to him seven tape recordings that he said were duplicates of testimony to be used in the Friday hearing. The tapes contain more than three hours of conversation between Yarbrough and a former business associate, John William Rothkopf, including conversations about the alleged murder plot.

However, Farabee refused to force Rothkopf to appear as a witness because the prosecutors said they did not plan to use him as a witness.

"I have a right to face this man," Carr said. "You are denying me the right to the most important witness in this procedure."

Farabee said that Carr could cross examine Rothkopf if he was later called as a witness.

Carr says he has not had sufficient time to prepare a defense. He also is entitled to question each legislator individually to determine if he is prejudiced against his client, he said.

Another of Yarbrough's lawyers demanded an immediate hearing on

the pre-hearing motions on the ground that less than 48 hours remained before the Friday trial, and the motion on discovery — getting a chance to look at the evidence against Yarbrough — would soon be meaningless.

Wednesday night's hearing was scheduled after this demand was made.

Both houses of the legislature are scheduled to meet as a committee of

the whole Friday morning to consider an "address" resolution directing Gov. Dolph Briscoe to remove Yarbrough from office.

Speaker Bill Clayton named Rep. DeWitt Hale, D-Corpus Christi, as chairman of the committee of the whole for the House.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby named Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, as chairman of the committee of the whole of the Senate.

The resolution was pre-filed only last week and could not officially be considered until after the special session convened Monday.

"That's too fast," says Carr.

"They're only concerned with whether they've had enough time to prepare for trial. They're giving no time at all for us to get ready," Carr said earlier Wednesday.

"It's about as bad as anything I've ever been in. The judgment has

already been made. The members already have expressed themselves," he said.

Carr filed several motions with the House and Senate Tuesday, which, among other things, denied all charges, asked for delay, and claimed the right to question all 181 legislators about possible prejudice in the case.

A Travis County grand jury has indicted Yarbrough on charges of perjury and forgery.

Court hears arguments in Mexican land case

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — An elderly Texan should be paid for two ranches confiscated by the Mexican government, according to an argument advanced before the Texas Supreme Court.

Eugene Sherrod, who represents C. J. Brannan in his suit against the

Mexican government, presented the argument Wednesday during a hearing on an appeal by Mexico of a judgement granted by a state district court judge.

Sherrod also argued that Texas judges have authority to hear cases in which citizens of Texas

claim their land was taken from them in Mexico without compensation.

The Mexican government appealed to the supreme court after State District Court Judge Calvin Ashley of Wichita Falls ruled that he had power over Mexico in the \$874,000 suit.

Brannan, 80, former president of Wichita County Bar Association, sued Mexico in Ashley's court Dec. 10, seeking compensation for 218,000 acres in the state of Zacatecas.

The land was taken from Brannan in 1963 and 1967 "without proceeding or compensation," Sherrod said.

Sherrod said Mexico should encourage foreign investment. "They (Mexico) should treat us civil and not just hijack us, taking our property away and saying we can't sue."

The 1959 federal Hickenlooper Act permits suits such as Brannan's "when there has been a flagrant violation of international law, such as taking of property without compensation," Sherrod argued.

Michael Schattman, a Fort Worth lawyer representing Mexico, said, "There's no question that Congress, in its rage at expropriation tried to make American courts decide such questions, but they have continued to avoid them."

But, Schattman argued, "The doctrine of sovereign immunity survives."

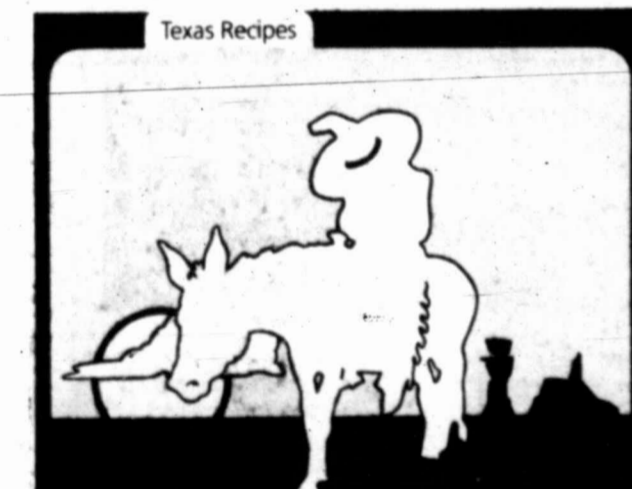
Brannan's claim that Texas courts had jurisdiction in the case, Schattman said, was tied to an "incidental" legal thread.

That thread, he said, was that Brannan had sued to take over pre-Columbian artifacts — thought to belong to Mexico — held as evidence in a smuggling case in San Antonio.

Schattman argued that Judge Ashley "abused his discretion" in refusing to dismiss the case.

Chief Justice Joe Greenhill told Schattman "I hope you have more than abuse of discretion to hang your hat on."

Schattman replied "No, I think that is it, your honor."



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- 1/2 cup onion, finely chopped
- 1 green pepper, finely chopped
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North Korea head says talks with U.S. desired

The Washington Post

TOKYO — North Korea wants to open a dialogue with the United States and "will keep knocking at the door," President Kim Il Sung said in a television interview broadcast Wednesday.

The North Korean leader called President Carter's plan to withdraw U.S. ground forces from South Korea "a very good thing" that removes a major obstacle to reunification of the Korean peninsula. Although he criticized Carter's intention to leave U.S. Air Force units in South Korea and the continuing American support for the Seoul government, his comments were moderate in tone.

The interview was aired in prime time by Japan's semi-governmental broadcasting corporation. North Korean sources in Tokyo later em-

phasized the friendly nature of Kim's remarks about the United States. If Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was authorized to visit Pyongyang, the North Korean capital during his coming trip to Peking, he would be welcome, the sources said.

The Japanese television crew interviewed Kim at length June 3 during a two-week visit to a country that commentator Akira Ogata described as "unknown and mysterious to many Japanese." The 40-minute program included street scenes in Pyongyang, views of a tractor factory and shots of a rally where a crowd of 200,000 thunderously chanted a demand that the United States get out of South Korea.

Kim appeared to be in good health and in a relaxed, expansive mood. He chain-smoked cigars, toyed with horn-rimmed glasses and frequently

ended his gravelly responses by beaming directly at the camera.

Neither the United States nor Japan has diplomatic relations with North Korea. Japan, however, which has trade relations with Pyongyang and has 300,000 North Korean residents, maintains intermittent contact. The North Korean president's message seemed aimed more at Washington than at Tokyo.

North Korea proposed a dialogue to the United States "quite a long time ago," Kim noted. He said that although there had been no response, he stood ready to meet with American diplomats at any time.

U.S. policy frequently stated, is that there will be no talks with North Korea unless South Korea is recognized by the North and included. Former Secretary of State Henry

Kissinger accused North Korea of trying to drive a wedge between Washington and Seoul.

In Wednesday's interview, Kim complained that Carter's pledge on troop withdrawal differs from practice. American Air Force units are part of the foreign force stationed south of the demilitarized zone and should also be removed, he said. The timing of the troop pullout over four to

five years left him uncertain whether Carter intends to complete the plan within his four-year term of office, Kim added.

Repression of human rights in South Korea is an obstacle to reunification he said, yet Carter had not criticized the present government and is still giving aid.

"We hope and expect to reunify Korea peacefully," Kim said.

CIA's deputy director resigns

By DON OBERDORFER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The ranking career official of the Central Intelligence Agency, Deputy Director E. Henry Knoche, has resigned amid indications that a major shakeup is in the making.

CIA Director Stansfield Turner, through a spokesman, reported that Knoche had submitted his resignation to President Carter on July 5, effective Aug. 1. Turner gave no explanation for Knoche's action but denied a press report that the two top officials of the CIA clandestine operations branch as well as 20 of their subordinates are under pressure to resign.

"There are no plans for forced retirements or removals of any top CIA officials. There are no plans for major changes in the CIA organization at this time," Turner's statement said.

Agency sources said Turner Wednesday assured his senior staff including operations director William Wells and his deputy, Ted Shackley, that there is no truth to reports that he has decided to replace them.

A statement to CIA employees by the retiring deputy director, however, said "more change looms on the horizon." Calling it a most difficult decision, Knoche said he is stepping aside to facilitate Turner's task "as he prepares to make decisions about new organizational forms and the kind of new leadership that he will need to carry out his future plans."

President Carter is reported to be weighing a major reorganization of the U.S. intelligence community which would give Turner budgetary and operational control over the National Security Agency, the highly secret eavesdropping organization, and the National Reconnaissance Office, which operates spy satellites.

Although Turner and his predecessors as director of the CIA have in theory been heads of the entire intelligence community, the NSA and NRO have in practice been under the control of the secretary of defense. The Pentagon is contesting Turner's plans to bring these major units under his wing.

There is no indication that Carter has made a decision in the CIA-Pentagon struggle, which has been described as one of the most important to U.S. intelligence since the CIA was established in 1947. A Turner victory in his drive would probably trigger major reshuffles at the top.

Knoche, who is 52 years old and a 24-year veteran of the CIA, was acting director between the resignation of George Bush and the swearing in of Turner as his successor early this year.

At a February news conference, Carter called Knoche "very compe-

tent." He was reportedly among those considered for the CIA top post before the selection of Turner, who was a classmate of Carter's at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Reports which could not be confirmed Wednesday said there were policy differences between Turner and Knoche. However, a CIA spokesman said Knoche had not been forced to resign and suggested that Turner had been surprised by the career official's decision to ask for early retirement.

In another development, Carter was reported to be reconsidering a commitment given by Turner to keep Congress informed of any possible wrongdoing by intelligence agencies. Turner had pledged during his confirmation hearing to notify the Senate Intelligence Committee of all charges of abuses which are submitted to the President's Intelligence Oversight Board.

Carter, Schmidt meet; differences minimized

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter and visiting West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt muted their differences Wednesday on human rights and other issues in the first of two days of talks.

Both sides reported they are in agreement on strategy in the 35-nation Belgrade conference which is preparing a review of the 1975 Helsinki accords.

West Germany had been concerned that the Carter administration's aggressive pursuit of its human rights campaign might lead to a confrontation with the Soviet Union in Belgrade, endangering the flow of Germans allowed to return from Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. Before Schmidt left Bonn for his current visit to Canada and the United States, his top aides expressed alarm that American policy might "prove counter-productive" in dealing with the Russians.

A determination to agree was evident from the opening ceremony on the south lawn of the White House where Schmidt was greeted by a 19-gun salute, full military honors and Carter's assertion that "there are no differences between us." Lauding Schmidt as "one of the world's foremost leaders" and "my good friend," Carter said "We have frank discussions, as is the nature of Helmut Schmidt."

Schmidt, although he openly favored former President Ford in the 1976 presidential election, said the friendship between the two countries "has never been closer than today."

In the information relayed to newsmen, the only overt hint of West Germany's strong preference for quieter East-West diplomacy was in Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher's report on his talks last month with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, who is strongly critical of overall Carter policy.

Genscher, a German spokesman said, stressed the importance of personal contact between Brezhnev and Carter to improve U.S.-Soviet understanding. Schmidt and Carter were said to have expressed their agreement. A recent Carter overture to Brezhnev to meet for a general discussion reportedly was rebuffed, however, with Brezhnev expressing a preference to meet only if that could cap an agreement, notably on a new nuclear strategic arms accord.

White House press secretary Jody Powell told reporters at the White House that there was "a high degree of satisfaction" in the Carter-Schmidt talks about progress in the Belgrade conference on the Helsinki accord.

Prison to be temporarily segregated

The Los Angeles Times

SAN QUENTIN — Prison authorities said Wednesday they would temporarily segregate black and white inmates here in an effort to cool a "serious situation of racial hostility" that erupted Tuesday, leaving three men dead and four seriously injured.

"We have always tried to avoid any kind of segregated housing," said Phillip D. Guthrie, a spokesman for the state Department of Corrections in Sacramento. "We're doing it now, for a temporary period, as a matter of operational necessity."

"We have a serious situation of racial hostility, of racial tension between blacks and whites. It will be a long time before we get this straightened out."

Guthrie also said some inmate leaders probably would be moved to other prisons in the state system.

Meanwhile, inmates were being confined to their cells Wednesday and an intensive search was under way for weapons. No visitors were being allowed.

Officials at the prison said "Nazi-type inmate groups" were responsible for Tuesday's outbreak, which began during the morning when a white supremacist gang known as Satan's Few attacked black inmates with prison-made knives, killing one of them.

The brawl broke out again late Tuesday when, according to prison officials, "Nazi types" identified as American National Socialists assaulted Black Muslims.

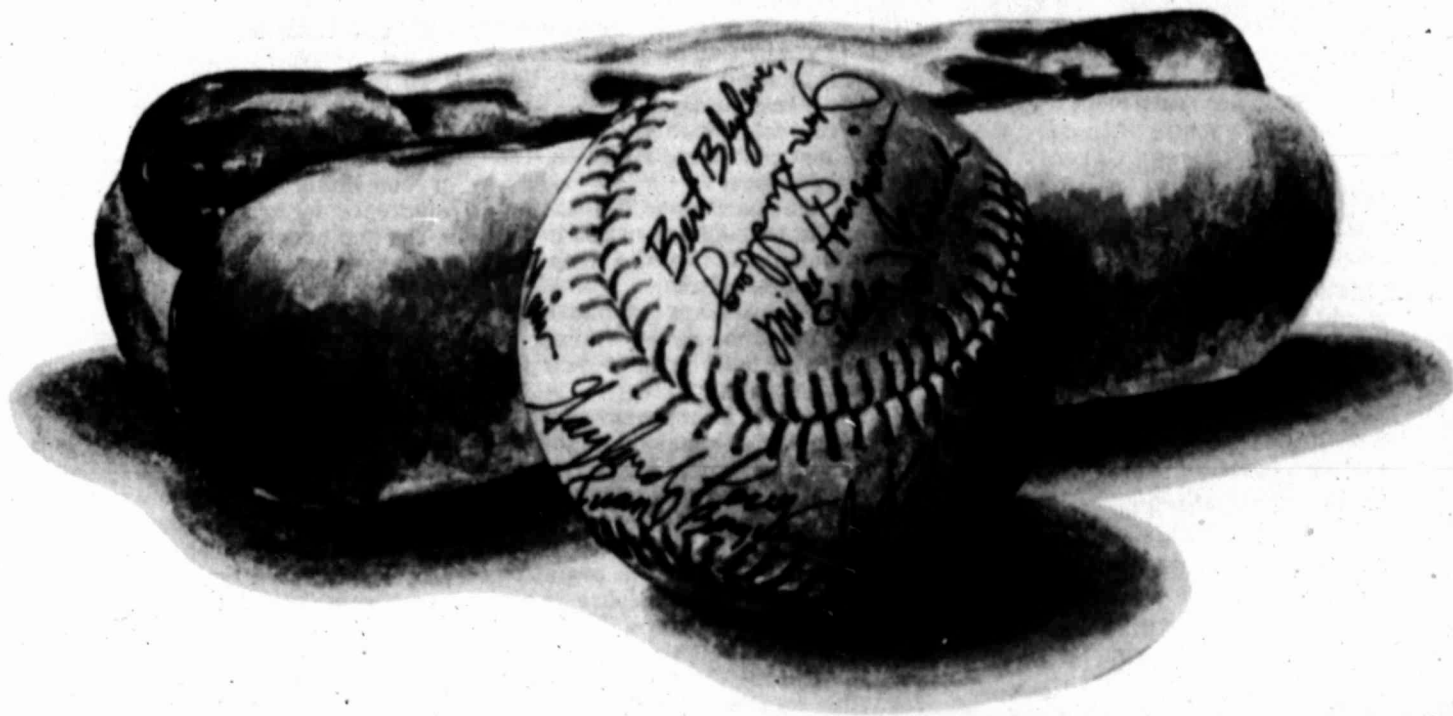
The two groups battled with knives and clubs, but Mike Luxford, San Quentin's public information officer, said the Muslims "were better armed...As it turned out, the whites lost."

Two white inmates were killed and four other inmates — two whites and two blacks — were seriously hurt.

One of the dead men was thrown from the third tier of the cell block.

Luxford described the scene as resembling a battleground and as an "incredible mess."

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OPEC still calls tune

Members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have had some trouble getting together on how much to charge for their oil. Since the OPEC ministers were meeting in private in Vienna, we can only guess at how the arguments went — how they wrestled with the pros and cons of adding another 5 per cent to a price already creating worldwide economic problems at more than \$13 a barrel.

A price increase could boomerang. Poorer countries now facing staggering debts for oil imports would take another blow, heightening resentment in the Third World toward the Arab-dominated cartel. An increase also would aggravate problems of inflation and recession in the industrialized countries, where Saudi Arabia, Iran and others in OPEC are investing heavily.

On the other hand, a price increase would allow OPEC members to cut production without losing any money — thus stretching out their reserves of

petroleum and pushing back the time when their bonanza will run dry. The weight of opinion in OPEC seems to be against an increase — for now — but any comfort we can take in that is more than offset by other things the Vienna meeting tells us.

The oil cartel is not breaking up, nor is it likely to as long as the world must beat a path to its door for energy. A handful of OPEC ministers is making decisions crucial to the economic health of our country, and perhaps to the survival of some others. They are making those decisions to suit their own political and economic ends.

The energy program President Carter proposed in April to reduce our dependency on OPEC oil — and restore some control over our own fate — is still running the congressional gauntlet. We can hope that an effective combination of incentives for fuel conservation and new energy production will emerge. As matters now stand, OPEC is still in the driver's seat.

Don't pull this plug

Even the average person who checks out in a supermarket with a modern cash register knows that an electronic "revolution" is in progress.

On the higher plane of satellites, lasers and optical scanners the revolution is truly mind boggling. Before it is over the revolution will affect profoundly the lives and habits of Americans.

Recognizing the onrush of electronic technology, the Nixon administration established the Office of Telecommunications Policy in 1970. Its purpose was to keep abreast of the progress of electronic technology and help the administration formulate policy on a broad range of subjects ranging from cable television to electronic mail.

Unfortunately, the office did engage in a few political jousts in the last few years. But on the whole it has been a valuable resource to both the administration and Congress.

Nevertheless, President Carter is planning to eliminate the Office

of Telecommunications Policy, dispersing its functions among the Commerce Department, Cabinet members and his own Office for Media Affairs.

That would be a mistake, in our opinion. The dispersal would downgrade White House surveillance of the electronic revolution, deprive it of a centralized policy-making agency able to reach clear-cut conclusions and decentralization would put a political rather than a technological connotation on telecommunications policies.

Mr. Carter should give the matter second thought. If he retains the Office of Telecommunications Policy, Mr. Carter will not be creating a new bureaucracy — it's already there. And it is well within the boundaries of his own criteria for the federal structure — "order, simplicity and efficiency."

BIBLE VERSE

There is no peace, saith my God, to the wicked. — Isaiah 57:21

LONG SANE RANGER



SOVIET SCENE Russians smile through drabness

By EDWARD NICHOLS
Copley News Service

Solzhenitsyn, Sakharov, Scharansky, Bukovsky. The names of these and other Russians who are confronting the Soviet system are making almost daily headlines in the West.

We hardly expected to see or hear them during a recent trip to the Soviet Union and Poland. But it was a cultural shock nevertheless to spend some nine days in Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev without encountering any signs of protest at all.

No samizdat, or underground newspaper, was slipped to us. There was no graffiti on the walls. Otherwise irreverent taxidrivers stuck to the economics of survival. And no protester approached this newspaperman walking along Karl Marx Prospect with an American flag in his lapel containing a plea to free political prisoners.

Quite the contrary. The lasting impression this American got in the Soviet Union was one of a deep and unabashed patriotism. It is an impression heightened by the times. The Soviet Union is preparing for the 60th anniversary of its revolution on Nov. 7.

Political slogans are everywhere — red and white splashes on buildings, on bridges spanning highways, on "znachki" worn on suit jacket lapels and on the front pages of the daily newspapers.

Soviet flags flutter in profusion from all buildings and the streets are full of soldiers in uniform. Russia is scrubbing up, sandblasting monuments, refurbishing gilt and repaving squares in anticipation of the big political blowout this fall.

To a Westerner seeing the Soviet Union for the first time, the overall impression is one of drabness, crowding and a low level of amenities. But Soviet citizens seem happy. They embrace on meeting, smile and

laugh often, buy flowers and ice cream in quantities from street vendors, wait patiently in seemingly endless lines daily to buy food and other things and undeniably have a good time in the evening.

How the Russian people can afford their needs, to say nothing of their pleasures, is difficult to understand. A pair of everyday shoes at the GUM department store costs from \$30 to \$50. Vodka is \$9 a bottle.

Or if the Russian citizen yearns for an automobile he will have to wait up to five years for his Fiat, Moskv, Volga or Zhiguli (a Soviet Fiat). The average salary of a working Russian is 140 rubles a month, about \$192. The range is from 70 to 500 rubles, despite socialism's claim of economic egalitarianism.

To the average Westerner, the routines of life are appalling. The government permits 12 to 14 square meters of housing space per person, or something on the order of 500 square feet for four.

The four persons living in this space are not necessarily related.

How to get away from it all once a year becomes a problem. If a Soviet citizen can afford a vacation abroad, he usually has to take it in one of the satellite nations where the ruble can be exchanged for foreign currency, such as in East Germany, Poland or Romania.

One favorite spot, we were told by a Soviet citizen, is Cuba because it has sunshine — about which Russians get very emotional. A typical three-week vacation in Cuba costs 950 rubles per person.

Because of limited space and the lack of refrigeration, the Soviet housewife usually has to shop daily, often even to the extent of going out early in the morning to get the ingredients for breakfast. The rigors of shopping are incredible.

Whether the store is the massive state-run GUM or some neighborhood shop, commodities are com-

ART BUCHWALD Pop sculptor loses his touch suddenly

(Buchwald has taken off a few weeks to study the effects of solar energy on Bikini bathing suits. He left behind some of his classic columns which the Supreme Court has just ruled can now be released to the American people.)



Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — One day the Canadian authorities refused to allow 80 wooden crates, which looked like cartons of Brillo soap pads, Kellogg's corn flakes, and Mott's apple juice, to go through Customs as works of art. The cartons, painted by American pop artist Andy Warhol, were not, said the Canadians, works of art but merchandise, and subject to \$4,000 duty.

I think the Canadians are all wet. A few days after the incident in Canada, I went down to the supermarket to buy some groceries for my wife. On the way home I stopped in at an art gallery where they were holding an art exhibit. Unfortunately, the carton of groceries got heavy and I left it on the floor.

Then, being so moved by what I saw, I left the gallery and went home. "Where are the groceries?" my wife demanded.

"Oh, my gosh," I cried. "I left them at the art gallery."

"Well, you'd better get them if you want any supper tonight."

I rushed back to the gallery, but I was too late. The groceries had been awarded first prize in the show.

"We've been looking all over for you," the gallery owner said. "Why

didn't you sign your work of art?"

"It's not a work of art. It's my dinner for tonight."

The gallery roared with appreciative laughter. "He's not only a great sculptor, but he has humor as well," a judge said.

"You can see that in his work," another judge added. "Notice how the bottle of Heinz catsup is leaning against the can of Campbell's pork and beans."

"I'll never know how he was inspired to put the Ritz crackers on top of the can of Crisco," a lady said to her escort.

"It's pure genius," her escort replied. "Notice the way the Del Monte can of peaches is lying on its side. Even Warhol wouldn't have gone that far."

"I think the thing that really won the prize for him was the manner in which he crushed the Sara Lee cheesecake on the bottom of the box."

"It makes Picasso look sick."

"Look," I said, "I'm very grateful for all these honors; but my wife is waiting for this stuff and I have to get it home."

"Get it home?" the gallery owner said in amazement. "I've just sold it to that couple over there for \$1,500."

"The groceries cost me only \$18," I replied.

"It isn't the groceries. It's what you did with them. You have managed to put more meaning into a box of Rinsol than Rodin put into 'The Thinker.' Nobody will ever be able to look at a can of Franco-American spaghetti without thinking of you. You have said with this bag of groceries, in one evening, what Rembrandt tried to say in 1,000 paintings."

I blushed modestly and accepted his check. That night I took my wife out to dinner, and the next day I went back to the supermarket and bought another bag of groceries, much more expensive than the previous ones, which I immediately took to the gallery.

But the reviews were lousy. "Success has gone to his head," said Washington's leading art critics. "Where once he was able to produce simple jars of cat food and peanut butter in a wild, reckless, I-don't-give-a-damn manner, he is now serving up elegant cans of mushrooms and mock turtle soup. The famous touch is gone and all that is left is a hodgepodge of tasteless groceries."

The Country Parson

By Frank Clark



The best time to win an argument is later.

Mark Russell says

It's taking oil a month to travel 800 miles through the Alaska pipeline. Shipping it by Amtrak could have cut that time in half.

President Carter said we can establish full diplomatic ties with China while maintaining "some links" with Taiwan. I guess if China attacks Taiwan, we will send in a platoon of World War veterans.

The chairman of the Board of DuPont is in charge of the search for a new FBI director. Keep in mind, DuPont is a company specializing in synthetics.

If DuPont can't find the right FBI director, perhaps they can make one. Half the people in Washington are plastic, anyway.

The company could use an old mold, pour in the plastic, bake, allow to cool and serve, and voila! The New Director, J. Edgar DuPont.

NICK THIMMESCH The musings of busy Dr. Henry Kissinger revealed

WASHINGTON — Henry A. Kissinger has been out of power six months now, doesn't seem restless, makes a lot of money, and still broods over the way the world turns.

Removed from the pit where public officials alternately hunker-down or receive extravagant plaudits, Kissinger is able to occasionally express candid views in public, and even stronger ones privately. He doesn't have to worry much these days about hostile senators, left-liberals or Reaganites.

Kissinger is essentially a hard-liner, a man who believes in the respect paid to willful strength, and the sensibility of the balance of power. So some call him a pessimist, though he describes himself as a realist.

He is not happy with the trendy thinking on "Eurocommunism" which assumes that the entry of, or dominance by, Communists in Western European governments won't be so bad, really. This school of thought holds that communism in Western Europe will "infect" Eastern Europe's Communist states to the detriment of the Soviet Union.

In other words, by losing, we eventually win. Kissinger can ruefully compare this with the Carthaginians who thought that by letting the Romans conquer them, they would cause the Romans to disintegrate. It was indeed a long wait. And if communism dominates in France or Italy, the U.S. will not only have a long wait but it will have to live with a weakened NATO, and perhaps



Nick Thimmesch

the collapse of the Common Market which kept Europe unified for three many years.

Lack of will and decline of authority in the West combine to make the shrinking free world a weak sister, the way Kissinger sees it. The Soviets readily sense this and dutifully note how the U.S. withdraws from South Korea and the Indian Ocean.

By showing weakness and also injecting the Human Rights issue into Soviet internal affairs, the U.S. suffers a consequent deterioration in relations with the U.S.S.R. The best relations, Kissinger would argue, are when the Soviets respect our power and acquiesce privately to our demands.

On the question of Soviet Jewish emigration, for example, Nixon-Kissinger, by firmly negotiating in private, got the Soviets to increase the number of emigrees from 400 in 1971, to 38,000 in 1973. Once the Senate, through the insistence of Henry A. Jackson, went public on the issue through the "foreign-trade bill," the Soviets toughened. The result, far

less emigration and far more trouble for dissidents.

To talk tough on Human Rights is easier than to show strength. Kissinger feels that by pulling land forces out of Korea, the U.S. risks not only losing more respect from the Soviets and other Communist regimes but belief in the U.S. by other non-Communist nations in the Far East, especially Japan.

American withdrawal from Southeast Asia did not improve the region. Kissinger can muse that if the U.S. had cruelly evacuated the populations of Phnom Penh and Saigon, as the Communists have, we would undoubtedly be condemned as barbarians.

But few voices of protest are raised about the millions of Indo-Chinese killed or put in concentration camps by Communist regimes. And where are the moralistic anti-war figures, Kissinger could ask, now that the Communists systematically execute more people in months than were accidentally killed in ten years of war in Indo-China?

All this still occupies Kissinger's thoughts as he meets occasionally with his successor, Cyrus Vance, or other State Department officials. Whether he influences them is another matter. Certainly they don't share his harsh thoughts about Cuba, whom he believes should have been stopped by the U.S. in Africa a long time ago.

His days still run to 12 hours, and he has a fair-sized staff, including

bodyguards, in his suite of offices in downtown Washington. Kissinger recently renewed his one-year teaching contract with Georgetown University. His book commitments to NBC and speaking engagements keep him public enough.

By remaining a public figure, Kissinger also draws threats on his life and letters and phone calls from kooks. This week, a woman pounded on Kissinger's door at 5:30 in the morning to report hearing voices from outer space.

Small matter. What makes Kissinger brood is the realization that Watergate, the assault on President Ford from the Right, and the decline of Western strength have undone much of what he and the exile in San Clemente thought they had accomplished.

the small society by Brickman



I ENVY YOU, ETHNIC -

I'M NOT YOUNG ENOUGH TO KNOW EVERYTHING -

7-14

Brickman

'Rabbit food' can become appealing dish

By MARIE BIANCO
Newsday

The history of the leafy green salad is ancient as the Roman Empire. Derived from the Latin "salata," meaning salted, the Roman housewife dressed her wild greens with oil, vinegar and a liberal dose of salt.

By the time of Queen Elizabeth's reign in the 16th century, Britons had accepted the salad as something healthful. Consequently, greens appeared at almost every meal, sometimes doubling as the centerpiece.

In 1699, John Evelyn published his discourse on salads and proposed the unorthodox theory that some vegetables should never be cooked but, rather, eaten raw dressed with "acetuous juice." To Evelyn, salad ingredients should "fall into their places like the notes in music, in which there should be nothing harsh or grating."

Today's salad combinations are endless. A simple salad, a combination of two or more greens tossed with a vinaigrette (oil and vinegar) dressing, may be rendered more complex by adding tomatoes, cucumber, green pepper, carrot and red onion. A more exotic arugula and endive mixture, tart and peppery, can stand by itself as a separate course. And a salad of tender, young fresh spinach, combined with sliced raw mushrooms, hard-cooked egg and chunks of crispy bacon is gaining in popularity. Served as an appetizer, along with the entree and dessert, salads are versatile. But it's the preparation of the greens that makes the difference between "rabbit food" and an appealing dish.

Tossed salads should be put together with a light hand, using ingredients that are crisp, clean and colorful. Greens should be purchased as fresh as possible and chosen for a variety of colors, flavors and shapes. Leaves should be carefully torn, rather than cut with a knife, and never coated with dressing until just minutes before serving.

Store clean salad greens in the refrigerator in a covered container. Remove any wilted leaves, wash thoroughly and pat dry with a soft paper towel. A hot sun-drying rack is quick, easy and neat. The greens must be dry, so that the dressing will not be diluted and each leaf can be coated evenly with oil.



Prize winning desserts in the Ice Cream Show-off recipe include the spectacular, many-layered Jamoca Almond Fudge Torte and the Pink Alexandria after-dinner drink

of Burgundy Cherry ice cream and liqueurs. The pie slice is from the Presidential Ice Cream Pie, grand prize winner.

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Trip to British Isles
easy as ice cream pie

Even people who would not tackle a fancy pastry or a complicated casserole, have no lack of courage when it comes to making a fastastic based on ice cream.

Since most of us, at one time or another, have dreamed of being let loose behind a soda fountain to make this sundae of all sundaes, it is not surprising that the Ice Cream Show-Off Contest sponsored by a leading cream company, always results in a deluge of recipes pouring in from all the corners of the country.

Among the many imaginative and postifely delicious entries, the one that takes the grand prize is the Presidential Ice Cream Pie whon won a British Isles vacation-for-two for Marguerite Balback of La Crescenta, California.

This prize pie features a peanut-butter-cookie crust, heaped with a rich, hand-packed ice cream, smothered in an elaborate date and peanut sauce, billowed with whipped cream and sprinkled with a crunch of chopped peanuts.

PRESIDENTIAL ICE CREAM PIE
1 roll (15 ounce) refrigerated peanut butter cookies
1 cup dates, chopped
2/3 cup water
1/4 cup sugar
3 tablespoons peanut butter
1 1/2 quarts Pralines 'n Cream Ice Cream, softened slightly
1 cup whipping cream
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 tablespoons finely chopped peanuts

Cut cookie roll in half crosswise. Cut half roll into about 30 1/4" slices; refrigerate remaining half roll. Lightly butter bottom and sides of 9" pie pan. Line bottom of pan with cookie slices, pressing to form a solid crust. Overlap remaining slices on side of pan to complete crust. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 10 minutes; cool, chill in small saucepan cook dates, water and sugar until thick, stirring constantly, about 7 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in peanut butter; cool. Fill pie shell with Ice Cream mounding in center. Spoon date mixture over Ice Cream. Freeze at least 3 hours. To serve: beat whipping cream with sugar and vanilla until thick. Swirl over pie and sprinkle with peanuts. Cut into wedges. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

JAMOCA ALMOND FUDGE TORTE
3 cups unsifted flour
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup cocoa

2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/2 cups mayonnaise
1 1/2 cups water
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
2 quarts Jamoca Almond Fudge Ice Cream, slightly softened
Mocha Fudge Sauce, chilled (recipe follows)
Coffee Whipped Cream (recipe follows)
Sliced almonds, toasted

Butter three 9" round cake pans, line bottoms with waxed paper. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Sift dry ingredients together into a large bowl. Stir in mayonnaise; gradually stir in water and vanilla until well blended. Pour into prepared pans; bake for 25 to 30 minutes; cool in pan for 10 minutes. Remove from pan, cool, chill. Meanwhile, lightly oil two 9" layer cake pans. Tear off two 16" pieces of plastic wrap. Press one piece in each pan, pressing to adhere wrap to sides and bottom of each pan. Fill each pan, level with top, with Ice Cream. Freeze for at least 2 hours.

Place plate on which torte is to be served in refrigerator or freezer. When Ice Cream is frozen solid, remove one layer from pan by pulling up on tabs of plastic wrap. Place one cake layer on chilled plate, cover with one frozen Ice Cream layer, spread with half the chilled Mocha Fudge sauce; repeat. Top with third cake layer. Decorate top of cake with Coffee Whipped cream, top and bottom edges with cream rosettes, sprinkle with almonds. Freeze at least 2 hours. Remove from freezer, let mellow 10 minutes. Cut into wedges. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

MOCHA FUDGE SAUCE: In double boiler heat 1 can (14 ounce) sweetened condensed milk, 1 ounce square of unsweetened chocolate, 2 tablespoons water, and 1 teaspoon instant coffee powder, stir constantly about 20 minutes, or until mixture thickens. Remove from heat; stir in 3 tablespoons almond liqueur; cool, chill.

COFFEE WHIPPED CREAM: Dissolve 1 tablespoon of instant coffee in 1 tablespoon of hot water, whip 1 pint whipping cream to soft peaks, then beat 1/4 cup powdered sugar until cream stands in peaks.

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Pickwick Players slate 'Pecos Bill'

On July 14, 15, and 16, the Pickwick Players of the Midland Community Theatre will be presenting "Pecos Bill" which was written by Deanna Dunagan of Monahans, Texas. Deanna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Dunagan who live at 1107 South Dwight in Monahans. Both parents are well known to the Permian Basin as they have lived here most of their lives. They both graduated from Midland High School, and Mr. Dunagan went on to become the owner of the Permian Coca-Cola Bottling Plant as well as the President of KMID-TV.

"Deanna," said Mrs. Dunagan, "has been interested in drama ever since she was a little girl. At family gatherings, she would get all the cousins together and put on plays to entertain the adults." It seems only natural that Deanna would make a profession from her acting talents.

She went to Monahans High School and was involved heavily there in drama and music. After graduating, she attended the University of Texas in Austin and received her Bachelor of Art in Music. From there she went on to graduate school with Trinity University at the Dallas Theatre Center. It was during her studies at DTC that Deanna wrote "Pecos Bill". While there, she also had the lead roles in such productions as "Star Spangled Girl", "Marat

Sade", "The Apple Tree" and "She Stoops to Conquer." Her brilliant performances in these roles led to her receiving the Greer Garson Award. Upon receiving her Master of Fine Arts, Deanna started singing professionally in Mexico City, France, and New York. In New York, she appeared in the Off-Broadway productions of "Red Hat" and "Christmas Wrappings". She even had a bit speaking part in the Roy Roger's movie, "MacIntosh and T.J."

Ms. Dunagan is presently at the Asolo Theatre in Sarasota, Florida, and is one of their top leading ladies. She became an Equity actress three years ago, and has received nothing but praise from all the critics. Her list of credits at Asolo include: Maggie in "A Cat on a Hot Tin Roof", Abby in "Desire Under the Elms", and leads in "Ruling Class" and "My Best to Your Wife". Deanna has even made several television commercials in Florida.

King and I", and she appeared as Olivia in "Twelfth Night" at the Globe in Odessa.

Show time for "Pecos Bill" is 2:30 each afternoon from July 14-16. The tickets are 75¢ for students and 1.25 for adults. Call for your reservations at the Midland Community Theatre at 682-2544. Kids of all ages will enjoy the amazing adventures of this fun-loving cowboy and his colorful friends.



Deanna Dunagan... 'Pecos Bill' author

Governor held up

WASHINGTON (AP)—A walletless Rudy Perpich found himself in the rather strange position of trying to prove to White House security guards that he was the governor of Minnesota.

Perpich, dressed in a blue three-piece suit and flanked by three state aides, arrived at the White House to see Vice President Walter F. Mondale.

A Secret Service guard demanded that the governor produce a piece of identification.

Perpich told the guard he didn't have any identification and a Mondale secretary was called to give the okay for Perpich to pass through the doors.

"I don't think I've ever carried a wallet," the governor said later. "On the (Iron) Range, everybody knew me. I didn't need one."

Michelangelo not the one, professor says

The Manchester Guardian published the first three of his five volumes of "Michelangelo Studies." Perrig has been working on his studies on the great Italian master for the past 20 years. When he first advanced his theories two years ago, during celebrations for the 500th anniversary of the birth of Michelangelo Buonarroti (1475 to 1564), he was met with almost universal rejection.

There was an outcry among British experts who described his ideas as "mad" and "absurd." Their reaction was particularly bitter since Britain possesses more drawings by Michelangelo than any other country.

Perrig's views were also believed to undermine the uncontested authority of Johannes Wilde, an expert on Michelangelo. It was Wilde who compiled a comprehensive catalogue of all the Michelangelo drawings in the British Museum. His judgment was considered to be infallible.

But Perrig remained undeterred by the hostile response to his ideas. "What I have tried to do is to develop a technique based on verifiable criteria," he said recently. "So far there has been no analytical method of establishing whether a drawing is genuine or not." The soft-spoken 47-year-old Swiss scientist is the first art historian to have examined in detail line characteristics, outlines, hatches and the placing of figures in Michelangelo's drawings. Using a long list of criteria, he has found widely differing rhythms.

references by Michelangelo himself. But why should there have been a tendency to accept so many doubtful works by great artists as genuine? It was the master's enormous reputation, Perrig said, and the fact that there has been so much speculation and almost mythical belief in his works.

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CHIEF
Drive-In Theater
Andrews Highway
Phone 694-5811

ENDS TONIGHT
OPEN 8:15
FIRST FEATURE STARTS AT DUSK
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING at 9:30
ADMISSION \$2.50 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢

**Robert Redford Liv Ullmann
Ryan O'Neal Sean Connery**

A BRIDGE TOO FAR PG

STARTS TOMORROW
FIRST MIDLAND SHOWING!

**"Buford Pusser...
Now there was a man!"**

ALL NEW!
Adventures of the true life hero...

**FINAL CHAPTER
WALKING TALL** R

BO SVENSON as Buford Pusser in FINAL CHAPTER WALKING TALL

HELD OVER FOR AN 8th WEEK!

TEXAN

Drive-In Theater
Andrews Highway
Phone 694-1411

OPEN AT 8:15
FIRST FEATURE STARTS AT DUSK
FEATURE TIMES 9:25 and 11:00
ADMISSION \$2.50 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢

What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!

Burt Reynolds
"Smoky and the Bandit"
Sally Field Jerry Reed Jackie Gleason

FIESTA

Drive-In Theater
Andrews Highway
Phone 682-0981

NOW SHOWING
OPEN 8:15
FIRST FEATURE STARTS AT DUSK
ADMISSION \$2.00 - UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING

NOW! The ultimate in KUNG-FU adventure and excitement!

**TWICE THE ACTION
TWICE AS DEADLY!**

KUNG-FU COLOR
"THE BROTHERS"

The Underworld wants the drugs through Illinois to stop them... and there goes a drug bust that makes Chicago in the 1940s look like a Sunday picnic.

BUD SPENCER

FISTFUL OF HELL

WESTWOOD cinema
Phone 694-2761

NOW SHOWING
NIGHTLY AT 8 P.M.
MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2 P.M.
ADMISSION \$2.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25
PASS LIST SUSPENDED

Is anything worth the terror of

THE DEEP

ROBERT SHAW JACQUELINE BISSET NICK Nolte
"THE DEEP"
LOUIS GOSSET and ELI WALLACH PG

HOWARD Lodge THEATRE
Phone 682-1631

LAST DAY
Box Office Opens 1:30
FEATURE TIMES 2:15-4:40-6:50-9:00
Admission \$2.50 Under 12 Years \$1.25

PETER FONDA

OUTLAW Blues SUSAN SAINT JAMES

PG

STARTS TOMORROW
Ashore or afloat, they're rocking the boat!

WALT DISNEY production

BOATNIK

TECHNICOLOR®

MORSE POWERS SILVERG FELI SHAUGHNESSY COX ANICHOE

TECHNICOLOR

MORSE POWERS SILVERG FELI SHAUGHNESSY COX ANICHOE

CINEMA 1
Downtown 207 N. Main
Phone 684-7687

LAST DAY
NIGHTLY AT 8:00,
MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2 P.M.
ADMISSION \$2.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25
PASS LIST SUSPENDED

THE GREATEST AFRICAN ADVENTURE EVER FILMED!

LEE MARVIN ROGER MOORE

SHOUT AT THE DEVIL PG
BARBARA PARKINS

AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

STARTS TOMORROW

IN 1946 THIS MAN KILLED FIVE PEOPLE... TODAY HE STILL LURKS THE STREETS!

THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN
A TRUE STORY

Starting **BEN JOHNSON ANDREW PRINE DAWN WELLS** as Helen Reed

AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

Bill'

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2544. Kids of all
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UNDAY AT 2 pm
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12 YEARS \$1.25
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...TODAY
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© 1977



SHOP FURR'S FOR SPORTSMAN'S SPECIALS



BATH OIL
TOPCO, GRTEEN PINK, BLUE OR GOLD. 64-oz. size **\$1.31**

TOPCO SPECIAL CARE
LOTION
HERBAL OR REG., 16-oz. size **83¢**

VITAMIN C
MAJOR ORGANICS
500 MG., 100 Ct. PKG **\$1.39**

VANTAGE
WATCHES
BY HAMILTON
LARGE SELECTION OF MEN'S & WOMEN'S STYLES
25% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICE

15¢ OFF LABEL--SURE
DEODORANT
SCENTED OR UNSCENTED, 5-oz. SPRAY **88¢**

NAIL POLISH
REMOVER
BEACON, 4-oz. SIZE **37¢**

PYREX BAKEWARE
SPECIAL!
1 QT. LIQUID MEASURE (No.532-5), 1 1/2 QT. LOAF DISH (No.321-5) OR 1 QT. COVERED CASSEROLE DISH (No.682-5)
YOUR CHOICE EACH **\$1.19**

PUSH BROOM
NYLON BRISTLES 18 INCH HEAD, EA **\$4.99**

WHEAT GERM & HONEY
SHAMPOO
FABERGE, 16-oz. SIZE **\$1.29**

COLGATE
TOOTH PASTE
15¢ OFF 7-oz. TUBE **88¢**

GARDEN HOSE
REINFORCED
5/8" x 75' EACH **\$7.77**



SAMSONITE
FURNITURE
CARD TABLE
34 INCH SIZE, EACH **\$11.88**

FOLDING CHAIRS
METAL CONSTRUCTION, EACH **\$6.99**

SPRING SONG
PITCHERS
BY ANCHOR HOCKING
82-oz. EACH **\$1.00**

SUNBEAM
LAWN SPRINKLER
MODEL PK
EA **\$5.99**

SINGLE SHOT
SHOTGUN
HARRINGTON & RICHARDSON
12 GAUGE, MODIFIED CHOKE, PLAIN BARREL
EACH **\$49.95**

OUTERS GUN
CLEANING KITS
ALL CAL. RIFLES OR ALL GAUGE SHOTGUNS, EACH **\$7.77**

FEDERAL
.22 CAL. LONG RIFLE AMMO
22s FEDERAL HI-POWER BOX OF 50 **79¢**

NESCO
BINOCULARS
7 x 35 CENTER FOCUS WITH CASE
EA **\$18.88**

REMINGTON
SHOTGUNS
MODEL 870 PUMP ACTION (PICTURED LEFT) **\$149.95**
PLAIN BBL. 12 OR 20 GAUGE **\$169.95**
MODEL 1100 SEMI AUTOMATIC (PICTURED ABOVE) **\$189.95**
PLAIN BBL. 12 OR 20 GAUGE **\$209.95**

FEDERAL GAME LOADS
12 GAUGE, 1-oz., 6 OR 7 1/2 BOX **\$2.49**
16 GAUGE, 1-oz., 6 OR 7 1/2, BOX **\$2.39**
20 GAUGE, 7/8 -oz., 6 OR 7 1/2, BOX **\$2.29**

Furr's
PHARMACY
Efficient Service, Friendly Interest Count on your pharmacist...because he is always ready to help you. Remember that helping is his business. Consult him...seek his advice. That's why he's there.

PLUS THE BONUS OF **GOLD BOND STAMPS**

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

SHOP Furr's **MIRACLE PRICES**



IT'S FUN TO SAVE

WE REDEEM
USDA FOOD
STAMPS

STORE HOURS
WEEK DAYS
8:30 to Midnite
SUNDAY
9:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.

WE RESERVE THE
RIGHT TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES

CHERRIES
CALIFORNIA
FANCY BING
LB. **59¢**

NEPHTHYTIS
PLANT
4-INCH
POT. EACH
\$2.29

NECTARINES CALIFORNIAS
FINEST
LB. **49¢**

CABBAGE FIRM HEADS
LB. **10¢**

PLUMS NEW CROP
SANTA ROSA
LB. **39¢**

CARROTS 1 LB. CELLO. **5 FOR 1.00**

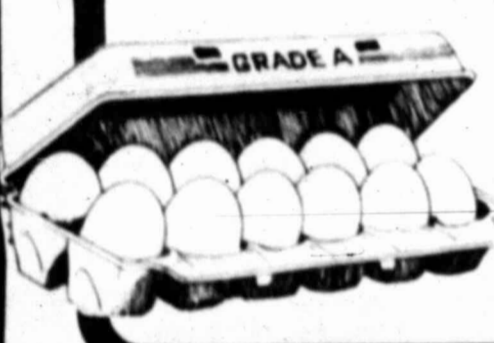
ONIONS YELLOW
MEDIUM
SIZE **17¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JULY 16, 1977

CANTALOUPE
VINE RIPE
LB. **19¢**



EGGS
GRADE A
FARM PAC
USDA
GRADE A
LARGE
DOZEN
58¢



HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE 46-OZ.
CAN. 2 FOR **69¢**

BLACK PEPPER FOOD CLUB
4-OZ.
CAN. **49¢**

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING
QUART
JAR **89¢**

FOOD CLUB
WHOLE KERNAL CORN
303 CAN
3 FOR **89¢**

BREAD FARM PAC
1 1/2 LB.
LOAF 3 FOR **\$1.00**

MUSTARD FRENCH
24-OZ.
JAR. **59¢**

TOWELS SCOTT
5¢ OFF LABEL
2-ROLL PKG **69¢**

CRACKERS
KEEBLER
ZESTA
SALTINE
1-LB.
BOX **49¢**

Fresh Bakery Specials

7-INCH ANGEL FOOD CAKE	ASSORTED COOKIES
EACH 69¢	DOZEN. 3 FOR \$1.00

GLAD WRAP 200 FT.
ROLL **87¢**

GATORADE LEMON LIME
12-OZ. CANS, 6 PACK **1.38**

LYSOL DISINFECTANT
OR PINE, 5-OZ **68¢**

JERKY TREATS BEEF OR LIVER
1-OZ. PKG. **33¢**

CEREAL KELLOGG'S COCOA
KRNPIES, 13-OZ. PKG. **92¢**

ONION SOUP LIPTON'S
2-PC PKG **61¢**

SOUP LIPTON'S ONION MUSHROOM OR
BEEF MUSHROOM, 2-PC. PKG **61¢**

SWEET'NER WEIGHT WATCHERS
150-CT. PKG. **97¢**

ROOT BEER DIET OR REGULAR
16-OZ. BOTTLE
6-PACK **99¢**

GATOR ADE LEMON LIME OR
ORANGE, 32-OZ. BOTTLE **48¢**

GATOR ADE LEMON LIME
48-OZ. BOTTLE **75¢**

TUNA STAR KIST, SOLID WHITE
7-OZ. CAN. **1.02**

**HAMBURGER
HELPERS**
BETTY
CROCKER
ASS'T FLAVORS
PACKAGE **59¢**

CORN BREAD MIX PIONEER YELLOW
24-OZ. **52¢**



**SHOP
Furr's
MIRACLE
PRICES**

Dairy Delights

COTTAGE CHEESE FOOD CLUB
12-OZ. **54¢**

MARGARINE BLUE
BONNET 1 LB. **49¢**

MILK FOOD CLUB
NONO 1/2 GAL **87¢**

Fresh Bakery Specials

ASSORTED COOKIES	7" ANGEL FOOD CAKE
DOZEN	EACH
3 FOR \$1.00	69¢

AT FURR'S

★ NATL. BRANDS
★ FRIENDLY SERVICE
★ SAVINGS



ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	\$1⁰⁹	RALSTON PURINA
RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	\$1⁰⁹	TURKEY ROAST • BONELESS WHITE & DARK MEAT, 2-LB. CTN. \$3³⁹
CHUCK ROAST FURR'S PROTEN LB.			ALL WHITE MEAT 32-OZ. CARTON \$3⁸⁵
BEEF ROAST FURR'S BONELESS CHUCK LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	\$1⁰⁹	GRAVY AND TURKEY SLICES MEAT-N-SERVE, 32-OZ. PKG. \$2⁰⁹
GROUND BEEF FRESH GROUND LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	69^c	
SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.		\$1⁰⁹	BOLOGNA FOOD CLUB SLICED 1-LB. PACKAGE \$1⁰⁹
CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.		\$1⁶⁹	FRANKS FOOD CLUB BEEF 1-LB. PACKAGE 99^c
T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.		\$1⁷⁹	SPARE RIBS COUNTRY STYLE, GREAT FOR BAR-B-Q, LB. \$1¹⁹
7-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN ROUND BONE ARM, LB.		89^c	RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, 7-BONE CUT, LB. 89^c
SWISS STEAK BONELESS PROTEN ROUND BONE ARM, LB.		\$1⁰⁹	FAMILY STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, BONELESS SHOULDER, LB. \$1⁰⁹
STEW MEAT FURR'S PROTEN, BONELESS LEAN CUBES, LB.		\$1¹⁹	BEEF RIBS FURR'S PROTEN, BAR-B-Q EXTRA LEAN, LB. 89^c

USDA CHOICE LAMB

LEG-O-LAMB LB.	\$1⁸⁹	LOIN CHOPS LB.	\$1⁹⁸
SHOULDER ROAST LB.	\$1⁴⁹	SHOULDER CHOPS LB.	\$1⁷⁹
RIB CHOPS LB.	\$1⁹⁸	LAMB STEW (BREAST) LB.	69^c

Furr's Proten Beef

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Furr's Proten Beef is cut only from heavy, mature grain fed steers, trimmed of excess fat and Fresh Dated for your convenience. Your satisfaction is guaranteed or you will receive double your money back. That's Furr's Proten Beef guarantee.

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS WEDNESDAY

POOR BOY BUNS FROST 4-CT. PKG. 2 FOR	79^c
COOKIES KEEBLER, 12½ OZ. FUDGE STRIPES OR 13½ OZ. DELUXE GRAHAM, PKG.	89^c
JAM FOOD CLUB GRAPE OR PLUM, 18-OZ. JAR.	69^c
BATH SOAP JERGEN'S LOTION BAR.	23^c
SAUCE FRENCH'S WORCHESTERSHIRE 10-OZ.	83^c
BAGS GLAD FAMILY TRASH, 30 GAL, 20-COUNT PKG.	\$2³³

CLOROX BLEACH

½ GALLON SIZE **49^c**

2208 NORTH BIG SPRING ONLY

FAMILY SPECIAL! SERVES FOUR

\$3⁹⁹

4 STUFFED BELL PEPPERS, 1-PINT COLE SLAW AND 1-PINT MACARONI SALAD. . . .

DELICATESSEN

COAST BATH BAR

BUY 3 BARS GET ONE BAR FREE

4-BAR PKG. . . . **\$1¹⁷**

SALAD DRESSING WISHBONE

ITALIAN, DELUXE, FRENCH, OR 1000 ISLAND 16-OZ. **99^c**

SOAP IRISH SPRING

5" OFF LABEL BATH BAR **29^c**

irish spring

ORANGE DRINK BRIGHT & EARLY FRESH FROZEN 12-OZ. CAN.	3 FOR	\$1⁰⁰
BROCCOLI SPEARS GAYLORD FRESH FROZEN 8-OZ. PKG. . . .	3 FOR	\$1⁰⁰
STEAK FRIES MR. G POTATOES 2-LB. PACKAGE.		39^c
TOTINO'S PIZZA CLASSIC 22½-OZ. PACKAGE.		\$1⁸⁹
GAYLORD CORN WHOLE KERNEL 10-OZ. PKG.	4 FOR	\$1⁰⁰

COFFEE HILL BROS, ALL GRINDS, LB. **3⁸⁹** 2-LB. CAN. **7⁷⁶**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

Ohio inn capitalizes on trade of history's elite

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—For people who have a thing about eating where history's elite ate and sleeping where some of history's noted figures slept, the Golden Lamb Inn offers opportunity for both.

Those who indulge in such activities, should take heed of what history's elite had to say when they stayed at Ohio's oldest inn, which opened in 1803.

Take the English novelist Charles Dickens for example. The stage coach ride to this Southwestern Ohio community may have been bumpy for he had little good to say in his "American Notes" about the Golden Lamb.

"We dine soon after with the

boarders in the house, and have nothing to drink but tea and coffee," Dickens wrote. "As they are both very bad and the water is worse, I ask for brandy; but it is a temperance hotel and spirits were not to be had for love or money."

Dickens was not the only famous guest at the inn. A local newspaper, which has been in business nearly as long as the inn, gathered a good deal of its biggest news by having a reporter hang around the inn and wait for the arrival of William Henry Harrison, in 1840; Martin Van Buren, in 1842; Rutherford B. Hayes, in 1867 and Ulysses S. Grant, in 1883.

William Howard Taft came here in 1898. Warren Harding arrived in 1914

and according to the proprietors, James Garfield and William McKinley liked the establishment so well they came several times.

"Service admits present manager Jackson Reynolds, was not the only reason for such a distinguished clientele.

"You must remember that in the early 1800s, we were a major city," said Reynolds. "Lebanon was an important stop on the carriage route which led around the mountains."

After people began using the water canals, the town simply stopped growing. The man who had a great deal to do with the growth of the canal system, DeWitt Clinton, was also a guest at the Golden Lamb.

In the 100 years starting in 1825, the town grew at a snail's pace, and the only hint of revitalization came when the railroad was introduced in the late 1800s.

The town currently has about 9,000 population and prides itself on its rural appearance.

The Shakers, a religious group with strict moral standards, once lived in the area and may have been responsible for the town's temperance pledge. Even though their physical presence is missing, the inn keeps a few rooms as showplaces of Shaker furniture and crafts and Shaker pegboards decorate many of the dining areas.

Continuing the traditional concept of inns, the Golden Lamb offers more than just a place to eat.

There are 19 guest rooms available, all with antique furniture of one kind or another.

All the rooms are named for one of the inn's noted guests, although all of the guests did not necessarily stay in the rooms that are named for them.

The most spectacularly decorated room is the "Charles Dickens" room, which features a wood frame bed with an enormous headboard.

The room is rarely used and is open for display.

Those who use the inn for sleeping are advised to keep their rooms closed to keep out those who are trying to walk off their lunch or dinner.

Several of the rooms have their own particular history, such as the room where Henry Clay's sister died, or the room where a noted lawyer of the period, Clement Vallandigham, died after shooting himself accidentally while demonstrating a move he planned to make in court.

Reynolds reports rooms are usually available on weekdays, but are a scarce commodity on weekends, when the inn is as crowded as it was back in the 1800s when the stage came in.

TEAR THIS AD APART!

SKAGGS VALUABLE ALBERTSONS COUPON

SHAMPOO
Head & Shoulders. Regular use helps control dandruff. 11-oz. lotion 25% off label.

139

COUPON GOOD THROUGH SAT., JULY 16, 1977. WITHOUT COUPON \$2.19

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

SKAGGS VALUABLE ALBERTSONS COUPON

MOUTHWASH
Scope. Helps control bad breath. Refreshing minty taste. 40-oz. bottle.

239

COUPON GOOD THROUGH SAT., JULY 16, 1977. WITHOUT COUPON \$3.69

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

SKAGGS VALUABLE ALBERTSONS COUPON

RAZOR BLADES
Gillette Trac II, twin blade shaving cartridges. Package of 5.

89¢

COUPON GOOD THROUGH SAT., JULY 16, 1977. WITHOUT COUPON \$1.19

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

SKAGGS VALUABLE ALBERTSONS COUPON

INSTANT SHAVE
11-oz. can of Instant Shave cream by Colgate. All Scents.

2\$1

COUPON GOOD THROUGH SAT., JULY 16, 1977. WITHOUT COUPON \$2.19

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

SKAGGS VALUABLE ALBERTSONS COUPON

KNITTING YARN
3 1/2-oz. skein of 4-ply, 100% orlon acrylic Wintuk knitting yarn. Assorted colors.

88¢

COUPON GOOD THROUGH SAT., JULY 16, 1977. WITHOUT COUPON \$1.19

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

SKAGGS VALUABLE ALBERTSONS COUPON

TOOTHPASTE
Pepsodent. 6.5-oz. tube, 30% off label. Helps get your teeth their whitest!

69¢

COUPON GOOD THROUGH SAT., JULY 16, 1977. WITHOUT COUPON \$1.19

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

SKAGGS VALUABLE ALBERTSONS COUPON

polish remover
6-oz. bottle of Cutex oily polish remover. Regular, lemon, or herbal scent.

59¢

COUPON GOOD THROUGH SAT., JULY 16, 1977. WITHOUT COUPON \$1.19

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

SKAGGS ALBERTSONS DRUGS & FOODS

1002 ANDREWS HWY.
OPEN 24 HOURS - 7 DAYS A WEEK
COUPON PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., FRI. & SAT. JULY 14, 15, & 16, 1977.

SKAGGS VALUABLE ALBERTSONS COUPON

CLAY POTTERY
Large selection of popular sizes.

20% OFF REG. PRICE

COUPON GOOD THROUGH SAT., JULY 16, 1977.

SKAGGS VALUABLE ALBERTSONS COUPON

KNEE HIGHS
Package of 3 pair of Knee Higs. Assorted shades. Number 930.

69¢

COUPON GOOD THROUGH SAT., JULY 16, 1977.

SKAGGS VALUABLE ALBERTSONS COUPON

WRIGLEY'S GUM
Penti-Pak for plenty of flavor.

4\$1

COUPON GOOD THROUGH SAT., JULY 16, 1977.

SKAGGS VALUABLE ALBERTSONS COUPON

FILTERS
Large assortment of popular sizes.

2\$1

COUPON GOOD THROUGH SAT., JULY 16, 1977.

SKAGGS VALUABLE ALBERTSONS COUPON

V.I.C. LOTION
Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion. 10-oz. bottle, regular or herbal scents.

89¢

COUPON GOOD THROUGH SAT., JULY 16, 1977. WITHOUT COUPON \$1.45

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

SKAGGS VALUABLE ALBERTSONS COUPON

COTTON SWABS
Package of 400 Q-Tips brand cotton swabs.

89¢

COUPON GOOD THROUGH SAT., JULY 16, 1977. WITHOUT COUPON \$1.19

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

SKAGGS VALUABLE ALBERTSONS COUPON

PETROLEUM JELLY
By Vaseline. Twin 3 1/2-oz. jars. \$1.25 coupon offer on package.

89¢

COUPON GOOD THROUGH SAT., JULY 16, 1977. WITHOUT COUPON \$1.19

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

SKAGGS VALUABLE ALBERTSONS COUPON

BATH BEADS
By Vaseline Intensive Care. 15-oz. box, regular, herbal, or mineral.

99¢

COUPON GOOD THROUGH SAT., JULY 16, 1977. WITHOUT COUPON \$1.49

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

SKAGGS VALUABLE ALBERTSONS COUPON

L.E.D. WATCH
Full 5-function L.E.D. wrist watch by Texas Instruments.

995

COUPON GOOD THROUGH SAT., JULY 16, 1977. WITHOUT COUPON \$11.99

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

SKAGGS VALUABLE ALBERTSONS COUPON

TENNIS RACKET
Professionally pre-strung, lightweight metal tennis racket by Emce Co.

499

COUPON GOOD THROUGH SAT., JULY 16, 1977. WITHOUT COUPON \$7.99

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

SKAGGS VALUABLE ALBERTSONS COUPON

FLIP FLASH
8 dependable flashes from the Sylvania Flip Flash.

119

COUPON GOOD THROUGH SAT., JULY 16, 1977. WITHOUT COUPON \$1.29

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

Ninety test agencies Basin E The wee 14 wild develop The c from t sought ty The B Basin le with sev process 7-C office Railroa Operat plicatio tures in three in The District Midlan Telegra showed planned 8, hea Midland 8-A and 20. Sixte slated Southeast areas. The tabulatio District Coke Concho Crockett Reatgan Runnels Schleich Sutton Terrell Upton Total Southeast Chaves Eddy Lea Totals County District Crane Ector Glassco Martin Mitchell Pecos Reeves Sterling Ward Winkler Total District Cochran Cottle Dawson Gaines Garza Hockley King Motley Scurry Terry Yoakum Total GRAND District Fullerton Exxon Fullerton Unit, 2,3 north and east lines block 13, northwest 7,300 (am Crane Cou Dune Oil Co., In Adams, north and east lines block B-2 12 miles 4,050. Block 3 Rule 37 field Co. N Unit, 1,7 north and east lines block 31, southeast Ector Cou Cowden Fork) Am Co. No. 32 1,837 feet 467 feet fr section 13, T&P sur northwest 5,700. Cowden Fork) R. W. S from south of section 1-S, T&P miles n Odessa, 5. Glassco Gard (Fusselma Producing W. Currie, north and east lines block 33, survey, se of Garden Martin Cou Wildcat Oil Prop Jenkins, north and east lines Dickens CS miles n Lenora, 1 Mitchell J a m e s (Strawn) - No. 6 F blefield, 2 south and west lines block 1-A, four miles 6,450. Coleman Idaho 1 Developme

Production of opium in northern Lebanon new worry for west

ISTANBUL, Turkey — U.S. and Turkish narcotics officials are becoming increasingly concerned about a new opium-producing region in northern Lebanon.

Officials here say that 2,500 acres of opium poppies are under cultivation in the Bekaa Valley, an inland plain east of the Lebanese Mountains.

The valley, traditionally a source of illicit hashish, is a lawless region where tribal rule is supreme and where the Lebanese police rarely interfere.

During the breakdown of law and order brought on by the two-year Lebanese civil war, fields of opium

poppies were planted. Because the poppies had not traditionally been grown in the region, expert Turkish farmers who have long grown it were brought in as advisers.

The new opium production is causing intense concern in both the Turkish and U.S. agencies that attempt to control production and traffic in narcotics. But the lack of any sort of authority in Northern Lebanon has made it nearly impossible to curb production.

U.S. and Turkish officials have asked Syrian authorities to step in. The Syrians have 30,000 soldiers in Lebanon now, the major part of the

four-nation Arab peace-keeping force.

The Syrians reportedly are reluctant to intervene in the situation, saying that their job is to keep the peace, not to get involved in local law enforcement activities.

It was not known here whether the Bekaa Valley opium has already reached Western markets, but three weeks ago, five Lebanese were arrested in Italy with more than 2 pounds of heroin in their possession.

Although the opium pappy was not traditionally grown in Lebanon, the country has been a center of illicit opium trade. In addition, it has had a

number of refineries transforming the poppy juice into opium or heroin.

Lebanon is best known for its high-quality hashish, a potent drug that is refined from marijuana also grown in the Bekaa. In the past, hashish production was under the protection of the local feudal boss, Sabri Hamadi, who also was speaker of the Lebanese parliament.

In 1974, this led to a major diplomatic incident when then-president Suleiman Franjeh included Hamadi in his official delegation to U.N. headquarters in New York.

Health said better

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The average American's cholesterol level has dropped by 5 per cent to 10 per cent since the early 1960s and this may have helped cause a sharp drop in deaths from heart and blood vessel diseases, officials of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute said Wednesday.

Cholesterol is a fatty, waxy substance in the blood that tends to clog arteries and cause heart and blood vessel ailments. In the last 30 years there has been a vast amount of publicity about the dangers of over-eating high fat and high cholesterol foods, and there have been profound changes in the average American diet.

"What we think we are seeing now are the effects of great changes in the life styles of men and women who have been reading and listening," Dr. Robert I. Levy, director of the heart institute, said in an interview.

"We can't prove to be sure yet that diet and other changes — like 25 per cent less smoking among middle-aged men — have contributed to the dramatic decrease we are seeing in cardiovascular deaths," he said.

"But it's looking very much as though this is the case, and this is very encouraging."

Levy said that "there is no doubt today" that a high blood cholesterol level is "a major risk factor" for heart disease, although it may take several years to prove beyond doubt whether lowering cholesterol levels can reduce heart attack deaths.

Also important, he said, has been a national anti-high blood pressure drive that began in 1972. Persons with high blood pressure have a high incidence of strokes and heart attacks.

Since 1972 screening campaigns have found early, previously unnoticed high blood pressure in 8 million persons. There has been a 50 per cent increase in patients under treatment, with most of them now on drugs or diets to keep their blood pressure down.

Health officials first began noticing the drop in heart and stroke deaths about two years ago. In 1973 there were 1,062,000 deaths from heart and blood vessel disorders. Last year, with a larger and older population, there were 975,000 such deaths. On a per capita basis, there were 15 per cent fewer such deaths than in 1960, Levy said.

He called the drop in the average adult's cholesterol level a surprise that has been noted only in recent months with analysis of data on 70,000 persons under observation at 12 lipid (blood fat) research clinics launched in 1971 and 1972 by the heart institute, which is part of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

Levy and colleagues told a news conference that the cholesterol drop may be largely confined to persons with higher education and high-pay jobs. Men and women of higher status tend to have lower cholesterol levels than other Americans, except for low-pay workers who perform heavy exercise. Many doctors say exercise may also reduce cholesterol and cut heart attack risk.

The figures on the cholesterol decline are also based so far only on observation of whites.



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Fast food outlets have fast-growing futures

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — By 1980 about half of the food consumed in this country will be prepared away from home, predicts a Purdue University professor.

"The future for fast food operations is very bright," says Lee M. Kreul, assistant professor in the School of Consumer and Family Sciences.

"People now spend one of every three food dollars in restaurants and fast-food outlets, and by 1980 they will

be spending one of every two food dollars for food away from home," the restaurant, hotel and institutional management expert says.

The reasons for this increase may be attributed, he says, to there being more people living alone, more women working and an increase in disposable income.

The minimum wage rises are forcing restaurant prices up, therefore encouraging people to

trade down to cheaper eating outlets," he explains.

Kreul says that people are shedding their guilt complexes about eating out.

"In the past, many had feelings of guilt when they spent hard-earned cash to go out and eat. Eating out was a luxury they enjoyed only once in a while. Now there are more people working and the cost can be justified. More wives are working and don't

have time to cook at home."

"And," he says, "this trend toward buying food prepared away from home is hurting supermarkets' income. Grocery stores are selling no more than they were about five years ago."

"There also have been quite a few changes in fast food menus," Kreul says. "Fast food outlets are doing more experimenting with additional features such as salad bars and fish

items to supplement menus."

More emphasis is being placed on self-service, with more drive-up windows being added by fast-food operators, he points out.

Kreul also says that quick service restaurants, in addition to expanding menus, are expanding sit-down space inside. "And they are placing more emphasis on quality," he adds.

A recent survey by a research firm, he says, shows that what people want

most of all in fast-food service is quality and cleanliness.

There is a move to the fast food type in the military, too, according to Kreul.

"The military has found that their recruits have grown up on fast foods and their food in the service has to reflect this type menu and service," he says. "The military is picking the brains of the industry to find out how to cope with the problem."

Bureau 'repair' pledged

The Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON — John K. Van de Kamp, summoned to the White House Thursday to tell President Carter why he believes he should be FBI director, has said the scandal-plagued bureau can be repaired without being totally rebuilt.

Staking out a middle position in the debate over the FBI's past and future, the Los Angeles County District Attorney pledges to continue "the reforms that have begun in recent years" but says there should be a place in the bureau for many current agents and officials.

By avoiding "new broom" rhetoric, Van de Kamp may be hoping to reassure the veteran FBI officials and agents who are certain to remain regardless of who becomes director. But this stance adds to the concern of critics who say they fear Van de Kamp would prove unable to make significant changes in the way the FBI goes about its business.

"Van de Kamp is a child," a California Superior Court judge recently remarked. "The FBI bureaucracy will eat him alive."

A youthful-looking 41, Van de Kamp is hard pressed to rebut suggestions that he may not seem old enough or tough enough for the job. But in recent interviews with The Los Angeles Times, he pointed to an employment resume which includes such varied posts as U.S. public defender, U.S. attorney, Justice Department official and district attorney to show he has been able to master difficult tasks in the past.

As one of five candidates selected by a blue-ribbon presidential committee to compete for the job being vacated by retiring FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley, Van de Kamp will be interviewed Thursday by Carter and Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell. Three other finalists have already visited the Justice Department and White House and the fifth is to be interviewed Friday.

Van de Kamp's chance of winning the post appears to depend heavily on the impression he makes when he talks to the President and the Attorney General.

Bell's disclosure earlier this week that he and Carter were considering an additional candidate was a signal that the President is dissatisfied with what he has seen so far of Van de Kamp and the other four finalists selected by the "search committee" from among some 230 potential candidates.

According to one of his bosses when Van de Kamp served in the Johnson Administration Justice Department, the district attorney is at his best in a personal interview. The former boss, now a judge, helped bring Van de Kamp to Washington in 1967 after he had served as U.S. attorney and assistant U.S. attorney in Los Angeles.

"He seemed to stand out among all U.S. attorneys," the former official said. "He has a very understated, low-key personality but I think he does earn people's respect."

"Whether anybody could run an organization as large as the FBI with such strong traditions, I don't know," the former official added when asked if he thought Van de Kamp could handle the FBI bureaucracy.

The question of whether Van de Kamp — or any other candidate — could control the bureau is a key issue in Carter's search for a new director.

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