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ROWS OF CHOPPED corn stalks near Keokuk, Iowa, stand as reminder of the summer drought. Farmers have been chopping their fields so the stalks may be used as livestock feed and to prevent withering corn plants from taking more moisture from the parched ground. (AP Laserphoto)

Vance ends China talks more aware

By BARRY SCHWEID

PEKING (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance wound up four days of talks with Chinese officials today without claiming progress toward normalization of relations.

But Vance told a news conference that the talks, which included a last-minute meeting with party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng, "enhanced our mutual understanding of a wide range of issues."

Hua presumably told Vance that if diplomatic relations are to be established between the United States and China, Washington has got to make the concessions by cutting its ties with the Nationalist Chinese government in Taiwan.

"I go away from here better informed, certainly there is no question about that," Vance said after his afternoon meeting with Hua, the 57-year-old successor to long-time Communist party Chairman Mao Tsetung. Vance, as he had at the start of his visit, described the talks as "exploratory."

Speaking of the effect of the meetings on both sides, Vance said: "We are both more understanding and thus in a position where we have a better grasp of the problems of normalization."

Hua, who was meeting a high-ranking member of the Carter administration for the first time, said both President Carter and Vance had stated explicitly that they would be guided by the 1972 Shanghai communique. That document recognized Taiwan as a part of China and

promised progressively closer ties between Peking and Washington.

"We appreciate that," said Hua. The Chinese leader said he understood Vance considered his visit "an exploratory one."

"We also think it's good for the new administration to send someone here to explore China and to get to know the leaders of China," Hua said.

Vance's meeting with Hua followed four negotiating sessions with Foreign Minister Huang Hua and a discussion and dinner Wednesday with Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, one of China's three top leaders.

The secretary of state, in a dinner toast to his Chinese host, said the United States "looks forward to the movement forward of the relations of our two nations."

He said his talks had been candid, "useful and helpful." And he assured the Chinese that the Carter Administration is committed to the 1972 Shanghai Communique signed by President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai which pledged the two countries to move closer together. "We believe this visit to Peking is an important step toward progress along that road," said Vance.

Teng in his toast told the American visitor: "Our view is that we should move forward to full normalization of relations." He said that would be good for people all over the world.

But Hua in a speech to the Chinese Communist party congress last Thursday reiterated his government's previous terms for diplomatic relations with the United States.

Probe witness to testify

By JIM ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suzi Park Thomson, the reluctant witness in the House investigation of alleged South Korean attempted influence-buying, arrived on Capitol Hill today, reportedly ready to begin answering questions.

The former secretary to retired House Speaker Carl Albert planned to meet in a closed-door session with investigators for the House Ethics Committee in an attempt to head off a contempt of Congress citation, her lawyer said.

She appeared with her lawyer and a young woman described as her niece. She had no comment but her lawyer said she might talk to reporters later.

Investigators had sought to question her earlier, but she insisted on answering the committee's questions only in public, saying she feared secret testimony would be distorted against her.

Sources said the committee held off deciding on a contempt action

Wednesday after the lawyer, Phillip Hirschkop, promised that Ms. Thomson would answer all questions about the alleged influence-buying.

But Hirschkop said Ms. Thomson did not intend to answer questions about her personal life.

In another development, special committee counsel Leon Jaworski said Wednesday he is confident the panel will get testimony from Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park despite his vow not to cooperate.

Jaworski called Park's testimony "highly significant" and said the committee has a strategy — which he refused to spell out — to get it.

But Jaworski, the former Watergate special prosecutor, added, "I don't believe his testimony is something that is either going to make cases or is fatal to cases."

Ms. Thomson has said she knows nothing about any scheme to buy congressional influence.

The committee's investigators threatened last week to cite her in

contempt over her refusal to answer three questions.

Her lawyer said she was asked whether she knows of "payoffs" by Park or former South Korean ambassador Kim Dong Jo to members of Congress, plus what she knows of a 1975 congressional trip to Korea.

Ms. Thomson gave parties attended by congressmen and Korean officials and had an affair with one congressman then under investigation in

connection with the alleged influence-buying.

But she has denied any involvement or even knowledge of such an operation and said the affair was a private matter that involved nothing of national interest.

Park said at a news conference in Seoul on Wednesday that he would cooperate with any American investigator, including Jaworski.

Priscilla denies drug addiction

By MIKE COCHRAN

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Priscilla Davis testified today she has taken up to 100 painkilling tablets a week and that she was aware of their addictive dangers.

"I couldn't stand the pain," she said during her fourth appearance in as many days in the capital murder trial of her estranged husband Cullen.

Under intense cross-examination by the defense, she said she began taking the drug Percodan after a skiing accident in 1973 and has used the drug often since then.

It was after the shootings at her mansion in 1976 that she began using the drug in larger quantities, Mrs. Davis said, adding:

"I have never been told I was addicted..."

She said she stopped taking the drug about two months ago. The narcotics issue has been raised repeatedly by defense lawyer

Richard (Racehorse) Haynes in a vigorous attempt to discredit Mrs. Davis' testimony.

However, Davis is on trial only for the slaying of Mrs. Davis' daughter Andrea, 12, whose body was found lying in a basement utility room.

Haynes took the state's star witness through a day-long examination Wednesday of her friends, acquaintances, lovers, lifestyle and her previous testimony.

He touched on topics ranging from drugs to guns and set off a flurry of courtroom excitement when he produced a color photograph of Mrs. Davis with a partially nude male friend.

Prosecutors blocked the poster-size photo from admission as evidence but the defense indicated it would renew its efforts later to get it to the jury.

Although not visibly disturbed by the photo, Mrs. Davis broke into tears during the closing moments of testimony as she recalled events

leading up to her brush with death.

She steadfastly maintained that Davis was the man in black, wearing a shoulder length woman's wig, who stepped from a stairwell, said "Hi" and shot her in the chest.

In a surprise series of questions about the killer, there was this exchange between Haynes and the witness:

"Was the subject Horace Copeland?" Haynes asked.

"No sir," she replied.

"Was it W.T. (Rufner)?"

"No, it was Cullen Davis."

"Was it Robert Downing?"

"No sir."

"Was it David Hack?"

"No sir."

Switching abruptly to a previous statement by Mrs. Davis, Haynes pointed out her earlier remarks conflicted in part with her trial testimony.

As she struggled to explain her emotions at the time, Mrs. Davis said

when she saw the bloody handprints on a wall and door of the mansion she knew something was wrong.

"I saw the blood," she said, gesturing nervously with her hands. "My whole mind was going... I wanted to find Andrea... I screamed: Stan, come down here, Stan!"

"I was getting more and more panicky," she said, when her voice broke at that point and the judge ordered an end to the day's testimony.

Afterwards, Haynes would not discuss the names he tossed at the witness.

Davis dismissed reporters' questions by identifying those persons simply as "characters in the drama."

Mrs. Davis previously identified her companion in the photograph as W.T. Rufner but told Haynes she did not recall the picture being taken.

Although the judge ruled the photograph inadmissible, a prosecutor grumbled, "the damage was done."

Midland hospital buys Mast Clinic property

Midland Memorial Hospital has purchased the Mast Clinic property located immediately south of Illinois Street across from the hospital, Wayne E. Ulrich, hospital administrator, announced Wednesday.

Purchase price for the building and property was \$300,000.

"Sometime ago when we learned that the property was for sale, our board of trustees entered into negotiations to acquire it," Ulrich said. "The board has long recognized the need to acquire adjacent real estate to provide for future hospital expansion."

"This additional property brings Midland Memorial's total fixed assets to \$8.2 million," Ulrich said. "This purchase is in keeping with our progressive plans to expand and to

modernize Midland Memorial Hospital," he added.

Through the years, the Mast Clinic has been occupied by several physicians including Doctors Henrie E. Mast, John R. Mast and Clarence S. Mast. Dr. Clarence Mast moved from Midland a number of years ago.

Dr. Henrie E. Mast retired August 1, 1977, leaving Dr. John R. Mast in active practice. Another physician has rented office space in the clinic and will begin his practice Sept. 1. The building has space for four physicians.

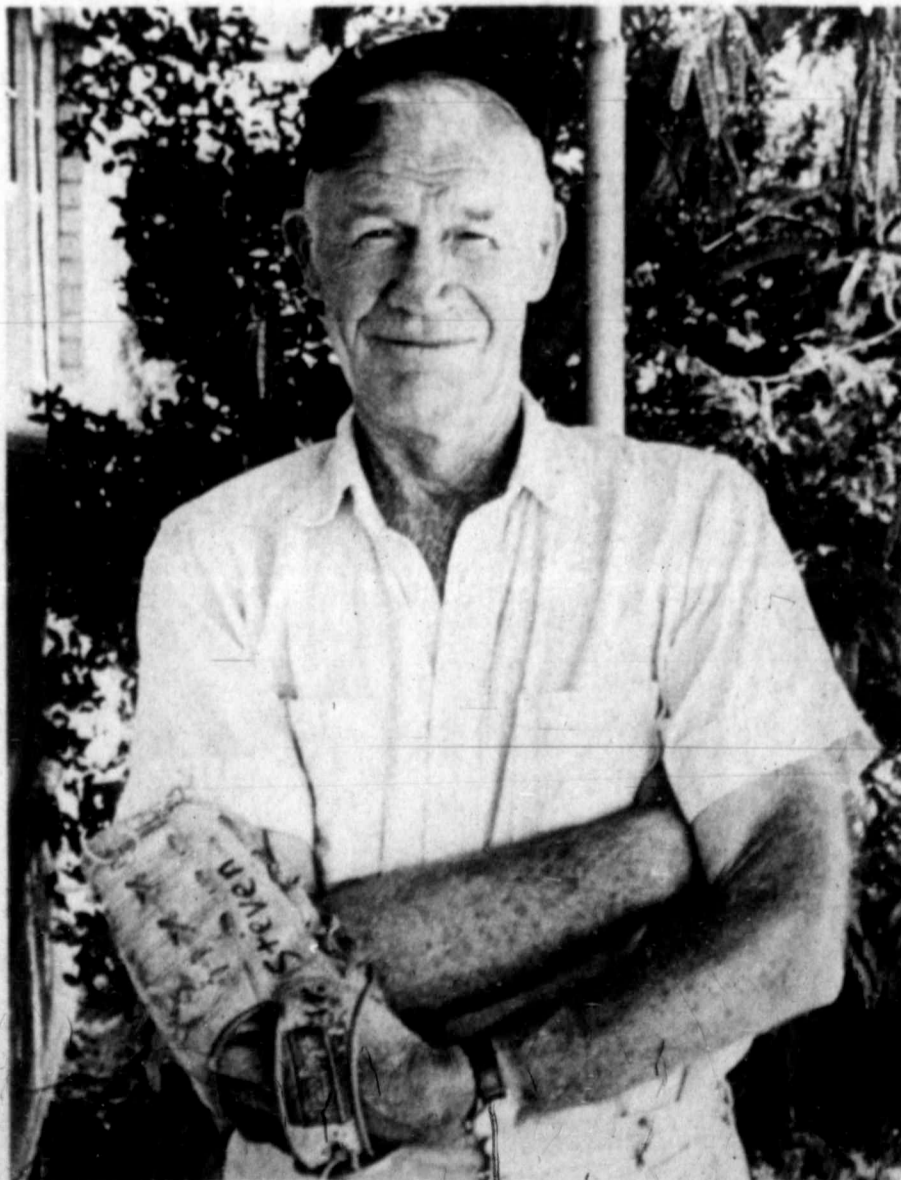
Rain chance 20 per cent

Rain dancers would be welcome in Midland today to help boost the 20 per cent chance of rain the weatherman is giving the city tonight.

Thus far this year, the city has had only 5.17 inches of rain, by the official measurement of the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal. That is more than four inches less than the average 9.58 inches by the end of August.

The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies through Friday with a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. The low tonight and Friday night should be in the lower 70s. The high Friday is expected to be in the mid-90s. Winds should be south from 10 to 20 mph tonight.

"A good little shower" was reported Wednesday in Rankin, and brief showers were reported Wednesday in Big Spring, Big Lake, Odessa and Crane. But Andrews, Lamesa and Stanton were bypassed by the rain clouds. Weather this morning was partly cloudy throughout most of the area.



Smokey Joe Woods

Air corps player could smoke 'em, stroke 'em

Smokey Joe must figure that he's just about the winningest pitcher and best darn hitter he ever knew ... outside the major leagues.

"I lost five games in 14 years," said the trail blazer, who pitched baseball in the Army, in the old Army Air Corps and for semi-pro teams in the 1930s and in the early '40s.

He's not modest about his feats. Nor is he immodest. He's just straightforward.

"When I went out there to pitch," Smokey Joe said, "I went out to win. I had one of the fastest downers (sinkers) you ever saw."

This ex-baseball character, whose straight name is William Frederick (after "Buffalo Bill" Cody) Woods, also, was a top-notch batter.

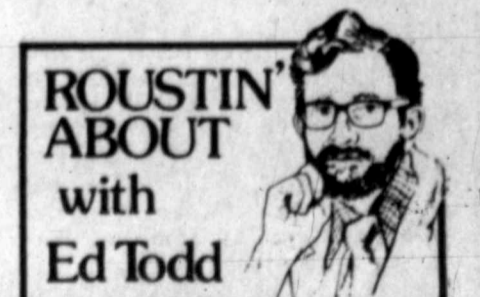
He vouched for that himself.

"Hell," he said, sort of swearing, "I never hit below .349. That was my lowest batting average."

Woods, who just turned 66 on Wednesday, has been out of baseball and the air corps for many years now.

But the passing of years has in no way dampened his spirits, enthusiasm and willingness to rap about those things he favors best.

Before he got stuck with the Smokey Joe nicknamed, Woods was just plain Bill in high school at Center. He was on the baseball mound then and put on a good show.



After high school, trim 'n' tough Bill Woods tried to get into the flying corps but ended up in the infantry down at Fort Sam Houston. That was in 1931. Jobs were scarce.

"Hell, you couldn't even buy a job," he said.

When he wasn't soldiering or doing something else, young Bill Woods was out on the baseball diamond. He was in the 23rd Infantry.

And he made good.

His downers, curves, fastballs, screwballs and the rest of his repertoire delighted his fans and teammates and impressed the opposition.

The fans started calling him Smokey Joe after the original Smokey Joe Woods of Boston. He was a fireball of a pitcher in baseball's early years.

Before he knew it, Smokey Joe was

(Continued on Page 2A)

LATE NEWS

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A bomb exploded in Beirut's main vegetable market early today, killing and wounding at least 18 persons in one of the worst incidents of violence here since the civil war ended nine months ago.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Friday with a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. High Friday in the mid-90s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Acting Maryland governor says Mandel penniless

By DONALD P. BAKER
The Washington Post

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel, who "doesn't have two nickels to rub together" according to acting Gov. Blair Lee III, Wednesday pondered a future described by a possible prison term and neither home nor job to go to.

Lee had breakfast Wednesday with Mandel, who was convicted the day before along with five other defendants on political corruption charges. Lee quoted Mandel as saying that he has no intention of resuming the role of governor prior to Oct. 7, the date he is to be sentenced and, by law, the date he must relinquish the governorship.

Mandel did not say, according to Lee, whether he would resign before Oct. 7. Mandel's wife, Jeanne, asked if the governor would resign before sentencing, replied "absolutely not."

Strolling back to the governor's mansion from lunch in a downtown restaurant Wednesday, a casually attired Mandel commented: "I have no home. I have no place to go."

He also faces loss of his status as a lawyer through disbarment. Regulations of the Maryland Attorney Grievance Commission require that disbarment charges be filed against Mandel in the Court of Appeals following his sentencing as a convicted felon. A similar charge would be filed against co-defendant Ernest N. Cory Jr., who is also a lawyer.

L. Hollingsworth Pittman, bar counsel (executive director) of the Grievance Commission, said that if the Court of Appeals determined that a lawyer has been convicted of a crime "involving moral turpitude, the offender may be suspended regardless of whether the conviction is being appealed."

Judge approves look at Nixon files

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A federal judge Wednesday approved a search of former President Nixon's private files in an attempt by the federal government to determine the location of possibly missing expensive foreign gifts.

At the same time however, U.S. District Court Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. expressed reservations about the procedure under which such searches will be made in the future situations and suggested the government improve its regulations governing such searches.

The search through the foreign gift inventory contained in the impounded Nixon files will be the first made other than for national security reasons or legal proceedings.

The judge said the government should make sure its regulations "insure there is minimal intrusion" on Nixon's privacy when such searches are made and that the regulations provide guidelines for the General Services Administration to follow when such searches are conducted.

Women appointed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced Wednesday of 15 Texas women to the Texas Commission on the Status of Women.

- Appointed were:
- Peggy Coghlan, Longview.
 - Dominga Coronado, Marion.
 - Dolores Guerrero, Houston.
 - Maxine Lee, Austin.
 - Jane Haun Macdon, San Antonio.
 - Mrs. John T. Manry III, Houston.
 - Louise Maxon Rea, El Paso.
 - Jody Richardson, Austin.
 - LaVonne Unsell, Denton.
 - Lavene Vychopen, Dallas.
 - Rosa L. Walker, Austin.
 - Marilyn Wilhelm, Houston.
 - County Court at Law Judge Joan Tarpley Winn, Dallas.
 - Mrs. Don Workman, Lubbock.
 - LaNeil Wright, Dallas.

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Tests blamed for scores

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Standardized tests themselves — not students, teachers or parents — are to blame for declining college entrance exam scores, the National Education Association said Wednesday.

Standardized exams are "wasteful, inadequate and destructive." "Tests of this kind don't serve students, parents or teachers. They do not measure what is being taught and what is happening to our students," he said.

The search has been requested by U.S. Protocol Chief Evan Bobelle after questions were raised about the location of certain gifts the Nixon family received from foreign countries.

The specific box of documents to be searched is reported to contain photographs of foreign gifts and lists of foreign gifts. U.S. law requires officials, including presidents, to turn over to the State Department's gift unit any foreign gifts worth more than \$50.

Reacting to a report highly critical of the nation's schools, NEA president John Ryor said the Scholastic Aptitude Test and other stan-

idea that the tests themselves were to blame for the decline. It said tests were actually doing a better job than ever before of predicting how high school students would do in college.

Nixon's attorneys won a temporary order blocking the search about one month ago from another judge who said the search could wait until Rodinson, who has heard other aspects of the Nixon papers cases, could hear arguments.

The Washington Post reported on Monday that, while some gifts to Nixon may be unaccounted for because of sloppy records, in some cases, State Department and GSA officials say the gifts are believed to be in the custody of the Nixons.

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Lance problems known to Carter previously

By EDWARD WALSH and ROBERT G. KAISER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter knew of Bert Lance's problems with overdrafts at the Calhoun First National Bank in Georgia before he announced his selection of Lance to head the Office of Management and Budget, administration officials said Wednesday.

Lance, at a luncheon with reporters, said he had discussed the situation with Carter before his appointment was announced last Dec. 3.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the then-president-elect was also briefed on Lance's overdraft problems last Dec. 1 by John Moore, a lawyer working for the Carter transition team, and that he knew at least some aspects of the

situation prior to that time. What was not clear, from either Lance or Powell, was when the President first learned of the situation and the extent of his knowledge before he announced his selection of his old friend to head the OMB.

Lance, at a luncheon with reporters, said he had discussed the situation with Carter before his appointment was announced last Dec. 3.

Nor is it clear why the government ended two inquiries into Lance's affairs just after Carter offered him the OMB post, and just before the appointment was officially announced. This is the subject of an investigation by the Internal Revenue Service that — a spokesman said Wednesday — should be completed by Sept. 7.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the then-president-elect was also briefed on Lance's overdraft problems last Dec. 1 by John Moore, a lawyer working for the Carter transition team, and that he knew at least some aspects of the

Carter was asked Tuesday whether any of his aides discussed these government inquiries into Lance's financial affairs with government officials last November or December. Carter said he did not know of any such discussions.

Powell was pressed on this point at a White House press briefing Wednesday. The questioning led the press secretary to explain the role of Moore, the transition team attorney who briefed Carter on some of Lance's difficulties last Dec. 1.

Powell said that Moore participated in a conversation about Lance with Robert Bloom, then the acting comptroller of the currency, last Dec. 1, the same day Moore briefed Carter about the situation.

Powell gave this version of what led up to the conversation:

Around November, 1976, Bloom received a question about Lance and the Calhoun bank from a newspaper reporter. Forbidden by regulation from discussing the situation without permission from the bank, Bloom called Lance, who referred him to Sidney O. Smith, an Atlanta lawyer who represented Lance and the bank.

On Dec. 1, Bloom and Smith discussed by telephone what could be said publicly in response to press inquiries about the Lance situation. At Smith's suggestion, Moore, who was handling conflict of interest matters for the Carter transition team, listened in on the conversation.

Bloom and Smith agreed on a statement that could be released both by the comptroller and the bank. It never was made public, however, because the reporter never called back.

Later that same day, Moore informed Carter of

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108 Mon. 1-Me.	\$223.00	\$227.25
114 Mon. 1-Me.	\$235.00	\$239.25
120 Mon. 1-Me.	\$247.00	\$251.25

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'Keep 'em guessing'

Former Gov. Preston Smith of Lubbock is a past master in the art of keeping his name before the public and of "keeping 'em guessing."

And right now he really has a lot of people guessing as to which office, if any, he will seek in next year's elections.

The question mark loomed larger even when it was announced recently from Austin that Mr. Smith had filed his own name as treasurer for a 1978 political campaign. But he carefully avoided designating the office for which he might run. And if this doesn't make potential candidates for state and district offices scratch their heads, we don't know what will.

This is the sort of thing the former governor really enjoys.

He has intimated from time to time that he might run for governor again next year. But he apparently hasn't made up his mind for sure in this regard.

There are, however, a number of other possibilities for him to consider. Congressman George Mahon, also of Lubbock, has announced that he will not seek re-election next year, and Mr. Smith just might be thinking about the possibilities of going to Washington.

It is possible also that a state Senate vacancy might occur in his home district. Whether or not he might be interested in returning to the Senate is unknown at this time.

He also has served as lieutenant governor, but there is considerable doubt if he would run against Bill Hobby for that office.

Mr. Smith, in the past, also has indicated some interest in seeking a place on the three-man Texas Railroad Commission — another possibility.

And, of course, a U.S. Senate race is shaping up and the Lubbock businessman might join other Democrats in seeking to unseat incumbent John Tower, Republican.

There are other possibilities, but these perhaps are the major ones. Chances right now are that if Mr. Smith makes a race next year it will be against Dolph Briscoe for the office of governor.

Smith served two 2-year terms as governor, 1968-1972, but lost his bid for a third term to Briscoe. Earlier, Smith had served 14 years as state representative and senator and six years as lieutenant governor.

The feeling is that he might like to return to Austin for a few more years. It also could be that the former governor just wants Texans to know that he still is around — and available.

It is said, however, that the filing of a campaign treasurer's name with the secretary of state is just short of actually filing for office.

As the boys and girls on the air often say, "We'll just have to wait and see."

Taxpayers' delight

It isn't very often that the long-suffering taxpayer has the last word in a controversy with the Internal Revenue Service.

But it appears that two million California residents soon may have that pleasure.

The IRS decided two years ago that the payroll deduction for the California state disability insurance fund was not a state tax like other state and local taxes which could be deducted from gross income by federal taxpayers who itemized deductions.

The U.S. Tax Court, however, has rejected that reasoning in a case brought by two Californians.

If the IRS does not appeal in 90 days, those two million taxpayers will have a refund coming their way. It could mean \$50 to a typical taxpayer but the amount would vary by tax bracket.

BIBLE VERSE

"Did not Moses give you the law, and yet none of you keepeth the law? Why go ye about to kill me?" — John 7:19.

NICK THIMMESCH

Withdraw troops from Korea? Better think about it

SEOUL — For one generation now, the most insane regime in the Communist world, North Korea, looked down only 25 miles to this capital, vowing to conquer it and destroy the Republic of South Korea. For one generation now, combined U.S. and South Korean military forces stood fast, and the Communists did not invade because they knew that meant a war with the United States, whom they greatly fear.

But then President Jimmy Carter, in clumsy, traumatizing fashion, announced all U.S. ground forces would be withdrawn in the next five years. Now there is trepidation in this land and much adjusting in military planning.

The man charged with stopping any assault on South Korea is Gen. John W. Vessey Jr., the 16th successor to Gen. Douglas MacArthur as commander-in-chief of the United Nations command. Since one of his subordinates, Gen. John K. Singlaub, was killed to Georgia by Jimmy Carter for observing that the troop withdrawal would lead to another war, Gen. Vessey measures his words.

"It's not absolutely necessary to keep our troops here," he says, with some reservation. But it is absolutely necessary to make it clear to the powers in this part of the world that we will stand by our commitment to South Korea.

"We must make it clear to Kim Il-Sung (North Korean boss) that we will provide South Korea with whatever U.S. support is necessary to clean his clock for him if he attacks."

"The North hasn't changed its goal to unify the Korean peninsula. Its strategy is to separate the United States from South Korea and to create a climate of physical insecurity and political instability in the South. It hopes to succeed without military action, but it can threaten force."

"If our commitment remains firm

to South Korea, with or without U.S. ground troops, and it is perceived that way by the North and South, and by the Soviet Union, China and Japan, well, South Korea will continue to strengthen, and I wouldn't be surprised that in 10 years time—if he's still alive—Kim Il-Sung will come hat-in-hand, looking for a little help."

If you travel to the demilitarized zone near Panmunjom, you quickly sense the tension. It was in this no-man's-land one year ago that North Korean soldiers, shouting "Kill," attacked a U.N. command group of Americans and South Koreans who were trimming a tree — with the prior approval of the North.

The North Koreans beat two American officers, with clubs and axes and then methodically crushed their skulls, as they lay unconscious on the ground. People looking at the autopsy photos became sick to their stomachs. Even the Communist world was disgusted with these murders.

Since the "end" of the Korean war, Communists have shot first and asked questions and tortured their victims afterward. Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher and his Pueblo crew; the 31 Americans killed in 1969 when a North Korean MIG shot down a U.S. Navy plane 90 miles offshore, clearly in the right; the scores of kidnapped South Korean fishermen; the three Americans killed last July after their unarmed



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Smith's private mailing clerks

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, is a Midwestern farmer and lawyer with a reputation for being as straight as a stalk of Iowa corn. But the low-keyed Smith has been using his position as chairman of the House Small Business Committee to promote himself throughout Iowa. At Smith's direction, several committee lawyers and staff members have been preparing a huge mailing aimed only at the voters in the congressman's home state. Perhaps it is more than a coincidence that Smith may run for governor of Iowa next year. Important committee business has gone unattended, our sources say, while well-paid lawyers, investigators, secretaries and clerks have spent weeks on such mundane chores as sticking on labels and licking envelopes. Between 150,000 and 200,000 letters are being mailed to Iowa residents, many of them outside of Smith's district. They explain that farmers who are struck by natural disasters, such as droughts, are eligible for special low-interest loans. Such letters have not been mailed to any other state.

"A bill which I authored and promoted," Smith proudly informs his fellow Iowans in the letter, passed the Congress a few days ago and may be of great and special interest to you." Mayors throughout Iowa also

received a separate, personalized letter from Smith.

Committee funds, we have learned, are being used to pay for printing the letters and envelopes. Any use of committee staffers for outside business, meanwhile, would violate the rules of Congress.

The counsel of one small business subcommittee, David Metzger, complained in a secret memo that the mailing was disrupting important congressional business. "I can understand Mr. Smith's political reasons for wanting the mailing done quickly," Metzger fumed in a memo to the committee's chief counsel, Thomas Powers.

Metzger grumped that the committee's publications specialist, Lois Liberty, has been so busy licking envelopes that she hasn't been able to prepare a committee report. The committee is falling behind on other projects due this fall involving solar energy and occupational safety and health. "The deadlines do not lend themselves to losing an entire week in August," Metzger griped.

Smith, however, insisted to our associate Gary Cohn that the mailing is a proper and appropriate outreach program. "He said that Iowans are not aware of the disaster loans and he believes it is important to inform them of the new program."

The Iowa Democrat maintained that the mailing project was "only taking several hours." Several

ART BUCHWALD

Then there were the joints and washers

WASHINGTON — Investigators claim that \$1.5 billion were wasted building the Alaska pipeline. You are probably asking, "Where did the money go?"

To find out, I spoke to Stanton Carruthers, my plumber.

Stanton wasn't surprised at the overrun since he's had similar ones fixing the pipes in our house. Although he didn't work on the pipeline himself, he has some good ideas why the Alaska pipeline cost so much to install.

"I figure a billion of the overrun went for labor," Stanton said. "It's not easy to get a plumber to make a house call in Alaska. Then there was the pipe. The cost of pipe is going up every day, and probably the people who bid on the job didn't take this into consideration at the time. Then, of course, there were the washers. You have to have a lot of washers on a pipe 800 miles long."

"It sounds like one of your jobs," I said.

"Well, there's not much difference in building a pipeline and installing plumbing in someone's house. You have to expect an overrun or the plumber wouldn't make a profit. The guy who got the Alaska contract also forgot to include the joints in the pipe. Joints really add up, particularly if you have to thread them before you join them."



"I guess you do have to have joints in an 800-mile pipeline. You would have thought the plumber would know he needed joints."

"You only find this out after you start the job. Remember that sink I installed for you?"

"The one you said would cost \$200 and wound up costing me \$500?"

"That's the one. Well, what happened was after we installed the sink and the pipe we forgot to hook it up to the main water line."

"I remember that," I said. "I had to shave without water for a week. I cut up my face pretty bad."

"That can happen. So what we did was tear out the installation, drill a hole in your wall and hook up the pipe with the water. That's why we had to charge you \$300 more than we figured the job would cost."

"And something like that might have happened on the Alaska pipeline?"

"I'm sure of it. They probably got the whole thing built and then discovered it wasn't hooked up to the oil. Then they had to tear it up and begin all over again."

"They said a lot of the welding was of poor quality and the X-rays and records were forged."

"That's possible," Stanton said. "When you're working with pipe, you can do a lot of sloppy work. It's like that shower head I installed for you and it leaked all over the bathroom, and we had to come back and put in a whole new faucet system. That was faulty welding."

"Why did you charge me for it if it was faulty?"

"Who was I going to charge — the guy next door? Everyone thinks plumbers are infallible. We're human, too. We make mistakes."

"That's for sure," I said. "But the one in Alaska was a lulu."

"You can say that because you didn't do the work. But if you were a plumber, you'd think differently. Look, the pipeline was supposed to cost \$1 billion. Instead it cost \$8 billion. Most of that probably went for overtime. The \$1.5 billion that went down the drain was ordinary spillage that anyone has on a job. I'd say for a billion-dollar original bid, bringing in a pipeline for \$8 billion is just about right."

"Then you don't see anything wrong with how they constructed the Alaska pipeline?"

"Even if I did, I wouldn't say so. In our profession, it's unethical to criticize another plumber's work."

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. With encouragement for those who dread the future, what king of Israel said: "Commit thy way unto the Lord, trust also in Him: and He shall bring it to pass." ? Psalm 37:5; 2 Kings 23:1 (Douay); 2 Samuel 23:1 (K.J.).

2. With what words did Jesus compare water to salvation? John 4.

3. Why is the serpent accused above all other creatures? Genesis 3.

4. Name the book of promise and pledge, which Moses read to the Israelites, Exodus 24:7.

5. In what lake of various names did the "Miracle of the Fishes" take place? Luke 5; John 6:1.

Four correct ... excellent. Three correct ... good.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"A fellow should begin to question his position when some folks start to agree with him."

the small society



by Brickman

Report fails to link moderate drinking with heart disease

The Washington Post — Neither coffee nor moderate use of alcohol causes heart attacks, and a few drinks a day may actually help protect against heart disease, according to the lead article in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

The conclusion is drawn from six years' study of heart disease among 7,705 men of Japanese descent in Hawaii. In an accompanying editorial, Dr. William Kannel — a leading authority on causes of heart disease — says several other American and European studies, studies cutting across racial lines, have found similar evidence.

Based on what doctors now know, adds Kannel, "It is encouraging to note that not everything one enjoys in life predisposes to cardiovascular disease. There is nothing to suggest, for the present, that we must give up either coffee or alcohol in moderation

to avoid a heart attack.

"I am sure that many who read this editorial will be quite willing to drink to that statement," he concludes.

The examination of Hawaiian men was made by the federally funded Honolulu Heart Study, headed by Dr. Abraham Kagan. Drs. Katsuhiko Yano, George Rhoads and Kagan report that in the 294 men who developed coronary heart disease, there were fewer moderate drinkers and more non-drinkers than the group's average.

By moderate drinking, "we mean one, two, possibly three drinks a day," Kagan said by telephone Wednesday. He defined a single drink as "a 1-2 ounce jigger of whiskey, a bottle of beer or — with less certainty because of "so little evidence" on wine drinkers — "a four-ounce glass of table wine."

Kagan and Kannel cautioned that heavy drinking can severely harm the

heart and other organs; that alcohol and coffee may have to be limited in some persons, for example, those subject to irregular heartbeat; and that doctors can only base their recommendations on current knowledge, not what someone might learn tomorrow.

"Alcohol isn't a completely innocuous beverage by any means" and "the evidence on coffee is perhaps not completely in yet," Kagan said.

Honolulu data now under development may show some connection between moderate alcohol consumption and some kinds of strokes, he reported.

In an unrelated study, doctors at the Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center in Oakland, Calif., have found that three or more drinks daily increase the risk of developing high blood pressure, which does increase the risk of both heart disease and strokes.

The just-published study of 102,

largely professional and business men in Southern California found some "significant" loss of mental processes — specifically, "higher-ordered cognitive processes" like ability to adapt, form concepts and shift from one idea to another — in perfectly sober men who usually consumed only two drinks per occasion.

This study was made by Drs. Elizabeth Parker and Ernest Noble, who are both now at the government's National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism in Rockville, where Noble is the institute's director.

Another scientist, Dr. Floyd Bloom of the Salk Institute in San Diego, said he has not yet seen the Parker-Noble study. But he disputed some past reports that even moderate alcohol use destroys brain cells. He called that "kind of an old wives' tale of neuropathology," but one not backed by good data.

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Princess Caroline's engagement announced

MONACO (AP) — Princess Caroline of Monaco, Grace Kelly's raven-haired, 20-year-old daughter, is engaged to marry the French commoner who has been her steady escort for some months, 37-year-old Philippe Junot.

In a brief newspaper notice published today in neighboring Nice, the rulers of the 350-acre principality on the French Riviera announced: "Prince Rainier III and Princess Grace are happy to announce the engagement of

their eldest daughter, Princess Caroline, to Mr. Philippe Junot, Princess Caroline and Mr. Junot met in Paris through mutual friends in the month of December 1975."

No wedding date was announced. The couple were to pose for photographers at the palace later today.

Red and white flags were flown today in the tiny principality to celebrate the engagement. Shopkeepers displayed portraits of the comely princess in their windows.

White House mess changing

By JURATE KAZICKAS

WASHINGTON (AP) — As restaurants go, the decor isn't much. But the service is fast, the food is inexpensive but good and the address is the best in town: 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

The White House mess may be the most exclusive luncheon spot in Washington, a city where membership in a small club counts a great deal.

The man at the salad bar may be Vice President Walter F. Mondale. Or he may be a Cabinet member or a top presidential assistant. On a rare day, President Carter stops by for a bite to eat.

Picture it: red carpeting, fresh carnations, nautical paintings and a ship's clock. Lunch is served on white china embossed with the presidential seal. It's available to a select 180 persons and an occasional lucky guest.

The bite-sized home fries are cooked just right, crisped to a golden brown. The salad, topped with bacon bits, bean sprouts, egg, crouton and peppers, is nearly a meal in itself. But the tender lobster tails, even though succulent, are a bit on the cool side.

Mom might have sold her soul to lay claim to the apple pie, topped with vanilla ice cream so rich it has a sheen like meringue.

A little chilled white wine with the

meal would make it perfect, but Carter has ordered everything stronger than iced tea off the menu.

In other days, it was different. Richard Nixon permitted beer and Margaritas at least once a week, part of a Thursday Mexican special. LBJ went all the way with daily cocktails.

The White House notes with pride that it has increased the mess membership from 150 to include more aides. The list of honorary members has been trimmed to 30 or so.

These days, the list includes Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns; Ken Curtis of the Democratic National Committee; CIA Director Adm. Stansfield Turner, William Scranton, a member of the In-

telligence Oversight Board; Charles Kirbo, an Atlanta lawyer and Carter's longtime friend and several less familiar names like Henry Owen of the Brookings Institution.

Unlike the days when Alan Greenspan, President Ford's economic adviser, defied the rules to sneak television personality Barbara Walters in for lunch, reporters now can be invited to sample the presidential cuisine. Eavesdropping and picture-taking are frowned upon.

All this democratizing of the mess, which is operated by the U.S. Navy, has not impressed William Gulley, director of White House Military Affairs, Gulley, on the staff since 1966, thinks the changes are self-defeating.



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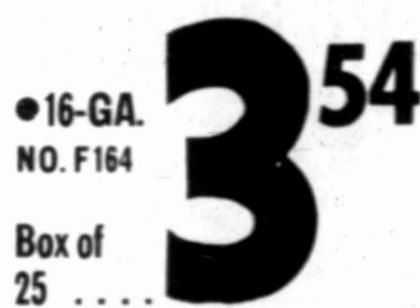
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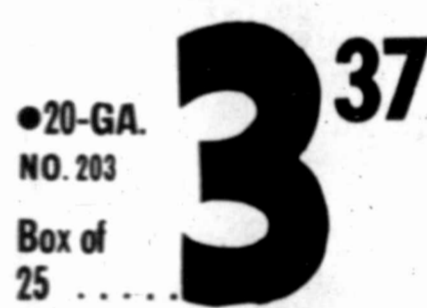
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Chance plays role in fight against microorganisms

By B. D. COLEN
The Washington Post

DETROIT — On a November day 17 years ago an employe of an Italian branch of Parke-Davis and Co., the American pharmaceutical firm, scooped a thimble-size quantity of dirt from the ground in Bosco Treccase, Naples Province, poured it into a plastic-bag-lined manila envelope and mailed it to company headquarters here.

Cicillo Aldo was simply doing what Parke-Davis employes have done in various places around the world 75,000 times since 1940. But Aldo's package of dirt did not prove to be just another soil sample. It yielded a

microorganism containing 9-Beta-D-arabinofuranosyladenine, nicknamed vidarabine or ara-A, the first effective weapon man has found against one of the usually fatal virus-caused diseases.

Like the discovery of penicillin, medicine's first major weapon against bacterial disease (which was stumbled upon when it contaminated a bacteria sample) the discovery of ara-A in nature was in part a chance occurrence.

Like many major scientific advances the discovery was made almost simultaneously by two groups of researchers. In 1960, a group of scientists reported in the journal of the American Chemical Society that

they had artificially produced ara-A. But they were looking for anti-cancer agents and ara-A proved useless to them and was discarded. Parke-Davis then became the first organization to find ara-A in nature, grow it and find a use for it.

Had Aldo taken his ample of dirt a few miles, or even a few yards, away from where he gathered it, the sample might not have yielded ara-A.

"The search for antibiotics, antifungals and antivirals, grown or produced by microorganisms, requires a source of microorganisms, and the greatest source is the earth itself," explained H. E. Machamer, Parke-Davis's director of biological research and development.

"There is no rational reason to want as soil sample from any one area," he said during an interview at the firm's headquarters here. "The basis of the search is that by getting soil samples from a lot of different localities, which would change the meteorological characteristics—the soil texture, plant life, you name it—you have a better chance of getting a wide array of different organisms."

"What one is really doing is searching for a microorganism that I'd like to call a natural mutant, one which when cultivated under the proper conditions in the laboratory produces a material that seemingly has no value to (the microorganism), but when extracted and purified has

the effect of destroying bacteria, or fungi, or, in this case, virus."

The search, said Machamer, is serendipitous "and empirical, it's a numbers game. The more isolates you get from more and more soils, the better your chance of finding one which performs a useful, novel function."

It all comes down, then, to whether a particular salesman or employe chooses to help the company by voluntarily providing it with a soil sample, and where he decides to gather the sample.

Machamer, for example, sent the company samples gathered while he was vacationing in Brazil. They have not led to any startling discoveries.

Cicillo Aldo gathered his single sample in Italy and helped save the lives of persons suffering from peres encephalitis, a disease which kills 70 per cent of those who contract it.

Aldo's soil sampling was the major "accident" leading to the discovery of ara-A in nature. The steps which followed over the next 17 years were anything but accidental.

Like all the other samples gathered—at that time as part of a search for new antibacterial, or antibiotic, agents—the Italian soil sample was stored until the Parke-Davis scientists were ready to use it.

Using the sample meant placing bits of the dirt in a liquid solution and placing drops of the solution in a jelly-like material in a glass-petri-dish.



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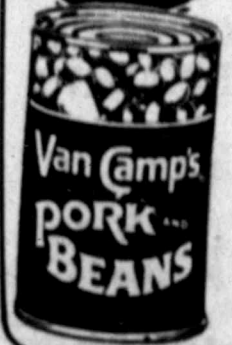


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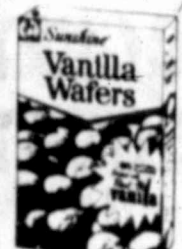
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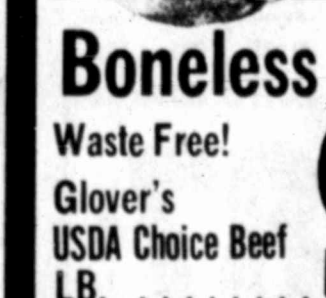
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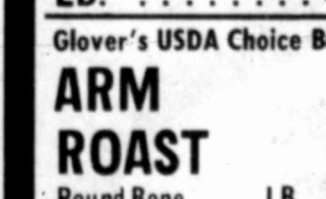
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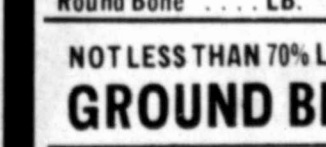
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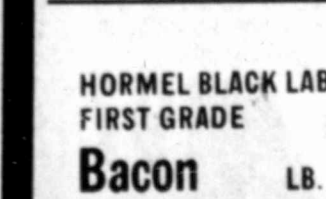
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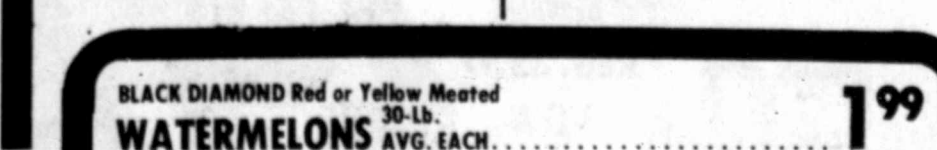
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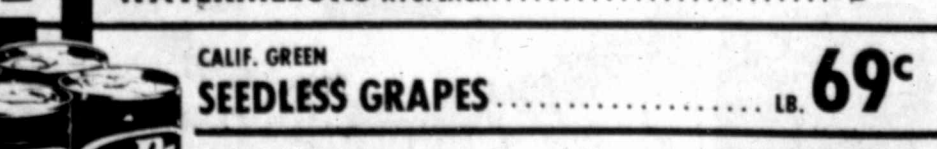
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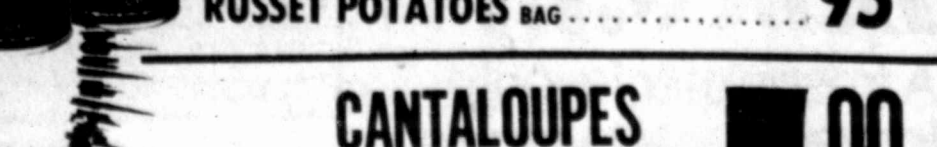
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MHS youth chatter

By DINAH BOYD
SHERRI BAILEY
and KIM WOOD

WELCOME BACK! Only three more days until we all start putting our heads in the books. Orientation was a great success. Many sophomores attended the program and hopefully they will know their way around good 'ole MHS.

The football team has been practicing for the last couple of weeks and is looking forward to a victorious season. The first game is Sept. 2 against Tascosa and will be played here. Make sure to buy your tickets soon so that we may lead our football team to its first victory. **GO GET 'EM BULLDOGS! STOMP 'EM!**

Last Thursday, many students picked up their annuals. If you didn't get yours, be sure to get it when school starts. The annual staff did a great job.

The foreign exchange students have arrived from Finland and Italy. Mari Oijala from Finland is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Westlake, and Roby Facinelli from Italy is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Wright. Hope you enjoy your year in Midland and we are happy that you will be attending MHS.

Anyone who intends to become a member of the Youth Center can buy membership cards all year round, but should get them the first week since you will need them after that to get into the center. They are \$5 and will be sold at the door.

The back-to-school dance last Friday was fair. The sophomores led the way in turnout. **YEA SOPHIES! KEEP IT UP ALL YEAR!**

Mr. Rasco thanks all the people who helped him this summer with remodeling the Youth Center. They did a fantastic job.

Due to inflation, the food prices have increased slightly, so tell your parents you will need more lunch money.

All Junior Council members please come to the Youth Center as soon as possible at lunch to work until we can get the schedules. Hopefully we can have them by mid-week.

That is all for now,
Dinah
Kim
Sheri

P.S. Sophomores, remember 100 Club to be organized on Sept. 6.
P.S.S. Hope everyone enjoys the last weekend of summer vacation.

Jaggers reported splitting

LONDON (AP) — The marriage of the Rolling Stone's lead singer Mick Jagger and his Nicaraguan wife Bianca is about to break up, a British newspaper reported Wednesday.

The Sun said the Jaggers were cruising aboard a friend's yacht in the Mediterranean to try to patch up their differences. But the paper said the attempted reconciliation failed.

The Jaggers were married in St. Tropez, France, on May 12, 1971, and have a 5-year-old daughter, Jade. Newspapers linked Jagger romantically last March to Margaret Trudeau, estranged wife of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, after Mrs. Trudeau went to Toronto to photograph the British rock group and spent the weekend in the Stones' hotel.

Both Mrs. Trudeau and Jagger denied any involvement, and she told an interviewer he treated her "absolutely as a lady." The prime minister and his wife separated in May. They were reunited this week, "as mother and father, not husband and wife," she said, but she added she thought they eventually would be reconciled. They have three sons.



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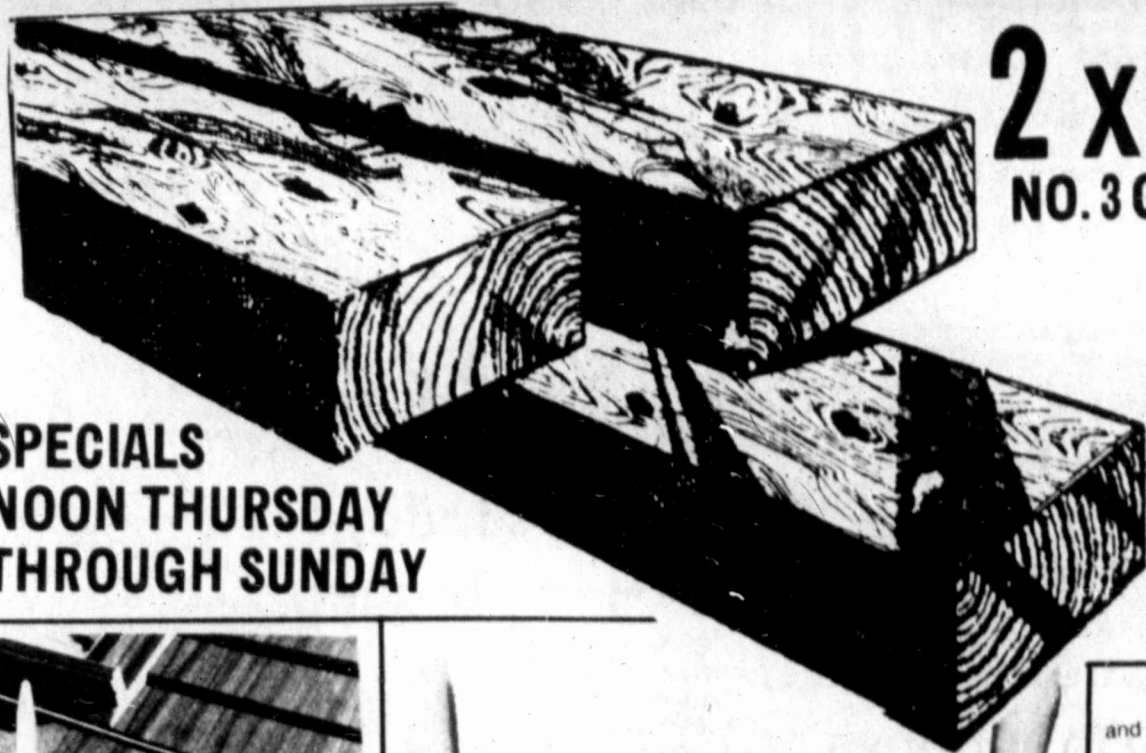
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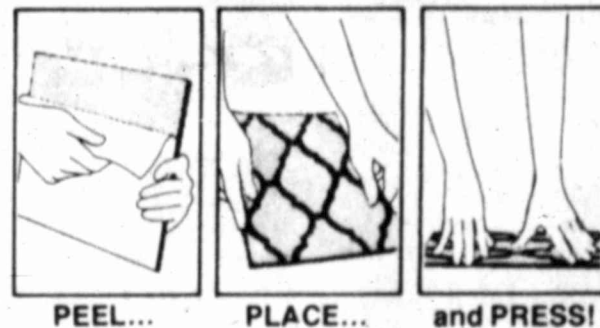
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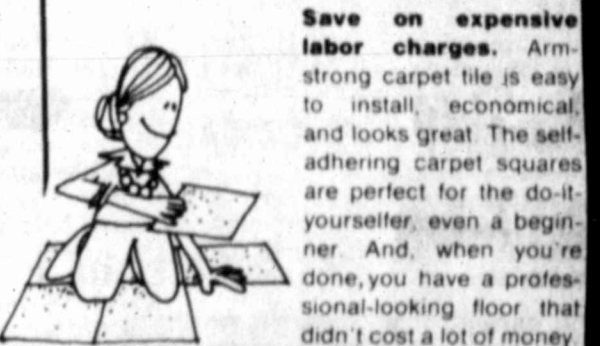


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DEATHS

Johnnie Johnson services set

Johnnie M. Johnson, 81, a former rural mail carrier, died Wednesday night at his home, 1304 S. Loraine St., following an illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Officiating will be the Rev. David Herman, pastor of Midland Lutheran Church.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park. Johnson was born July 22, 1896, in Bosque County, spent his early life there, and in 1939 he moved to Midland and operated a star route mail service to Andrews and Seminole.

Later, he worked for A&L Lumber Co. and then became a painting contractor.

He was a member of the Midland Lutheran Church.

Survivors include the widow, Pauline Johnson of Midland; three sons, Darnell Johnson of Midland, Eugene Johnson of Rockwood, Tenn., and Johnnie M. Johnson Jr. of Albuquerque, N.M.; two daughters, Mrs. Billy Ray Robbins and Mrs. Joe N. Cooper, both of Midland; two sisters, Christine Tergerson and Nanna Jermstad, both of Cranfills Gap; 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be grandsons: Eugene Johnson, Terry Johnson, Marty Cooper, Johnnie Matt Johnson, Tony Robbins and Brad Robbins.

Rites Saturday for Beck infant

DENVER, Colo. — Leslie Caroline Beck, 2-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry N. Beck of 3315 Windsor Drive, Midland, died at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in a hospital here.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in St. Nicholas Episcopal Church in Midland. Burial, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home, will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

United Way executives, representatives to meet

Key representatives from 11 firms and organizations will meet with Midland United Way executives Friday morning to review the plans for the Pilot Firm Campaign which gets underway Sept. 1.

A breakfast meeting is set for 7:30 a.m. Friday in the Ramada Inn, according to 1978 campaign chairman Deane Stoltz.

"With our pilot firm campaign, we can give special attention to a group of 11 pacesetter firms and train loaned executives who will be working with other firms later. It also gives us an opportunity to try out new presentation techniques and audiovisual programs," Stoltz said.

Between Sept. 1 and 15, employees of the pilot firms will hold actual United

R. L. Maddox's services today

BIG SPRING — Raymond Lee Maddox, 58, a resident of Big Spring, died Tuesday morning at Saint Jo, Tex. He was the father of Ronald Maddox of Midland.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in the chapel of Scott Funeral Home of Saint Jo, with graveside services scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday in Andrews Cemetery under direction of Scott Funeral Home.

Maddox, a five-year resident of Big Spring, formerly lived in Stanton and Andrews. He was born Nov. 30, 1918, at Dye Mound. A veteran of World War II, he was a Baptist and a member of the Denver City Masonic Lodge, the Dallas Scottish Rite Consistory and the San Angelo Suez Shrine Temple.

Surviving are the widow, Wanda; another son, Lynn E. Maddox of Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Dee Cole of Bellevue and Mrs. Betty Martin of Bowie; two brothers, Lynn Maddox of Big Spring and Melvin Maddox of Fort Worth; three half brothers, Milton Dunn of Weatherford, Okla., and Wilson and Wallace Dunn, both of Saint Jo, and four grandchildren.

Stone services set in Lubbock

LUBBOCK — Services for George M. Stone, 60, of Lubbock, brother of Mrs. Fay Spence of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Stone died Tuesday at his residence.

Stone retired in 1962 as an Air Force master sergeant before going to work for Trice Wholesale and Electronics.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, three other sisters and three grandchildren.

Andrews rites for Mrs. Morgan

ANDREWS — Mrs. Lela Mae Morgan, 64, a former Andrews resident, was dead on arrival at a physician's office in Fort Stockton Tuesday morning, following an apparent heart attack.

Services were to be at 3 p.m. today in Chapel of the Chimes of Singleton Funeral Home of Andrews, with the Rev. Eddie Freeman, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to follow at Andrews Cemetery.

Mrs. Morgan, born Sept. 2, 1912, at Evant, had resided at Fort Stockton the last two years, moving there from Andrews. She was a Baptist and a member of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include the husband, A. V. Morgan Sr., of Fort Stockton; two sons, A. V. Morgan Jr., and W. H. "Bill" Morgan, Fort Stockton; a daughter, Mrs. Mitzi Glaze Puckett of Brackettville; three sisters, Mrs. Noel Galloway of Andrews, Mrs. S. L. Warren of Gatesville and Mrs. Esther Summers of Roscoe; ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services today for Harry Bruner

LAMESA — Services for Harry M. Bruner, 75, a former resident of Lamesa, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church of Lamesa with the Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor, the Rev. Newton Starnes, minister of the Tahoka First United Methodist Church, and Ray Cunningham, Baptist minister from Slide, officiating.

Burial was to be in the Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Bruner died about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital.

Bruner was a 27-year resident of Lamesa. He moved to Coahoma four years ago. He married Jewel Johnson in Big Spring September 1943.

Survivors include his wife and a niece, Earlene Beggs of Madris, Ore.

Mrs. McAllister dies; rites set

MEADOW — Mrs. Bobby McAllister, 33, of Meadow, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bell of Rankin, died at 12:33 a.m. Wednesday from injuries received in a traffic accident.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Meadow First Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Meadow Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Mrs. McAllister was a McCamey native and grew up in Rankin. She married Bobby McAllister Dec. 10, 1967.

Other survivors include her husband, a son, two daughters, two stepchildren, her mother, and three sisters.

Man's condition satisfactory after Wednesday night shooting

A 25-year-old Midland man was listed in satisfactory condition early today at Midland Memorial Hospital after he was shot in the right arm about 7:10 p.m. Wednesday.

Leonard Ray Smith of 1221 E. Cowden Ave. told police he was a passenger in a car in the 200 block of N. Lamesa Road when he saw a man he knew walking along the street.

Smith told police he yelled at the man. The man then pulled a gun and

shot Smith, police were told. No arrests have been made in the incident, police said.

WINDSHIELDS BROKEN

Vandals wielding what police believe to have been a hammer or baseball bat broke windshields of cars parked at nine north Midland residences sometime Tuesday night or Wednesday morning, according to police.

Damage totaled \$2,125, police said. There were reports of as many as three cars damaged at one residence. Shoe scuff marks on the cars' hoods indicated the vandals climbed on the hood to break the windshields, police said.

The damage was reported in an area bounded by Goddard Drive on the north and Maxwell Drive on the south, reports indicated.

Police said they believed all the damage was caused by the same person or persons.

Mahon speaks to Lions, covers varied subjects

The advent of the neutron bomb has brought a "new twist" to people's rights, U.S. Congressman George Mahon of Lubbock said here Wednesday.

"We've heard a lot about people's rights," Mahon said. "We've got the neutron bomb designed to kill people without destroying property. Well, that's a new twist," he said.

The congressman was in Midland Wednesday to give his "first official speech" since July 7, when he announced he would not seek reelection to the 19th Congressional District post he has held continuously since 1934.

Mahon's seemingly impromptu talk to the Downtown Lion's Club covered a hodgepodge of subjects: from the B1 bomber to the energy crisis to the Panama Canal.

Mahon said most Americans want the United States to maintain jurisdiction over the canal. However, of the treaty that will determine the canal's fate, Mahon, 76, said "the (U.S.) Constitution gives him (the President) the right to negotiate treaties."

The treaty, he said, "must protect the vital interests of the United States in the Panama Canal."

He touched on welfare reform "Everybody is for welfare reform."

Orientation, rally planned

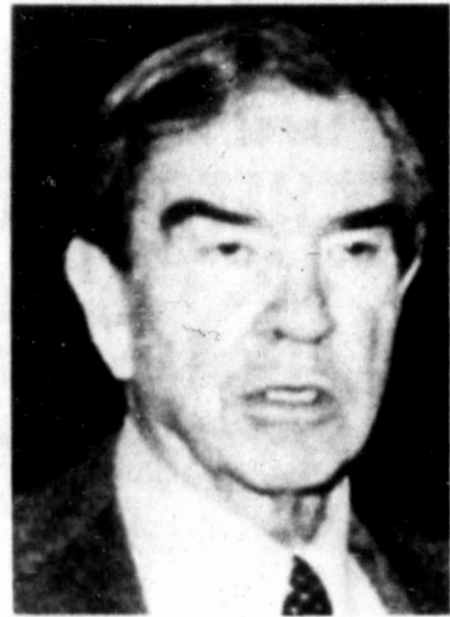
Orientation for sophomores at Lee High School will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Sophomores should meet in the auditorium and parents should meet in the cafeteria.

A pep rally will follow the orientation, and the evening will end with a reception at the Youth Center.

Toastmasters cite speakers

Bill Keaton was selected best speaker at this morning's meeting of the Tall Town Toastmasters. Most improved speaker was Tom Buford, who also was named best table topic speaker. Dwayne Slemmons was selected best evaluator.



George Mahon

he said. "But 'welfare reform' means one thing to one segment of society" and other things to other segments.

Of "big government," Mahon said "all levels of government" end up spending 40 per cent of the income generated in the nation. He said government has permeated every area of life.

Delving slightly into energy, the congressman said the energy problem has been at "our doorsteps for three or four years."

He said the oil industry must be given added incentives to find new oil fields. He said the U.S. imports about 40 per cent of its oil. The Soviet Union, too, is hard pressed for new oil sources, he said.

The energy problem is worldwide, he said.

More incentives are needed to hike exploration and production, he said.

Mahon mentioned the "ill-conceived" energy bill, which he termed a "tax bill," that passed the House and now is in the Senate.

"Many of us fought (the bill) gallantly," he said.

Though the world is laden with imperfections, Mahon said he is an optimist. He said he has "confidence and faith" in our country.

He noted the "fantastic progress" mankind has made in such fields as space, agriculture and oil.

"You name it, we've made fantastic progress," he said.

STEREO TAKEN

A stereo valued at \$250 was taken from the Clarke Straughan residence, 706 E. Broadway, Wednesday night, according to police.

Straughan told police the stereo was taken from the living room of the house. Entry was gained through a door on the east side of the house, police said.

June traffic report lists six fatalities

The Midland County rural traffic report for June, released Wednesday by Midland College Traffic Safety Planning, listed four fatal accidents with six fatalities, 38 injury accidents with 53 injuries and 95 property damage accidents.

"Every incident cited above caused economic loss to the community and the individual in the form of salaries, taxes, hospitalization, repairs and insurance, not to mention the personal losses," said Sue Alford, traffic safety coordinator at Midland College.

According to the National Safety Council, Mrs. Alford said, economic losses from the June accidents totaled \$1,409,760 for fatalities, \$593,600 for injuries and \$47,500 for property damage.

"The driving public can affect this tragic loss, through awareness of conditions of the road, the traffic, the weather, your car and your abilities," Mrs. Alford said.

Group plans square dance

The M-Squares square dance club will host a square dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the M-Squarena on Warren Road.

Jim Lavitt of Monahans will be guest caller.

Correction

The Midland City Council on Tuesday included in its \$18.1 million budget for 1977-78 a request for \$13,100 from the Human Relations Council, not \$51,000 as reported in Wednesday's Reporter-Telegram.

Charges filed

Felony possession of marijuana charges were filed today against Rhonda Gale Wreford, 18, of 1210 W. Texas Ave., apt. 12, after she was arrested Wednesday night by Midland County Sheriff's narcotics officers.

According to a sheriff's office spokesman, the officers, acting on an informant's tip, arrested Wreford after stopping a car near the intersection of Thomason Drive and US 80.

A search of the car revealed four bags of a substance the officers believed to be marijuana, the spokesman said. The officers then conducted a search of a residence under a consent warrant and found 41 bags of a substance they believed to be marijuana, the spokesman said.

Bond for Wreford was set at \$2,500 by Peace Justice Robert Pine.

Handyman accused

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Wayne Thomas Heacock is a neighborhood Pied Piper, adored by all the children, approved of by their parents.

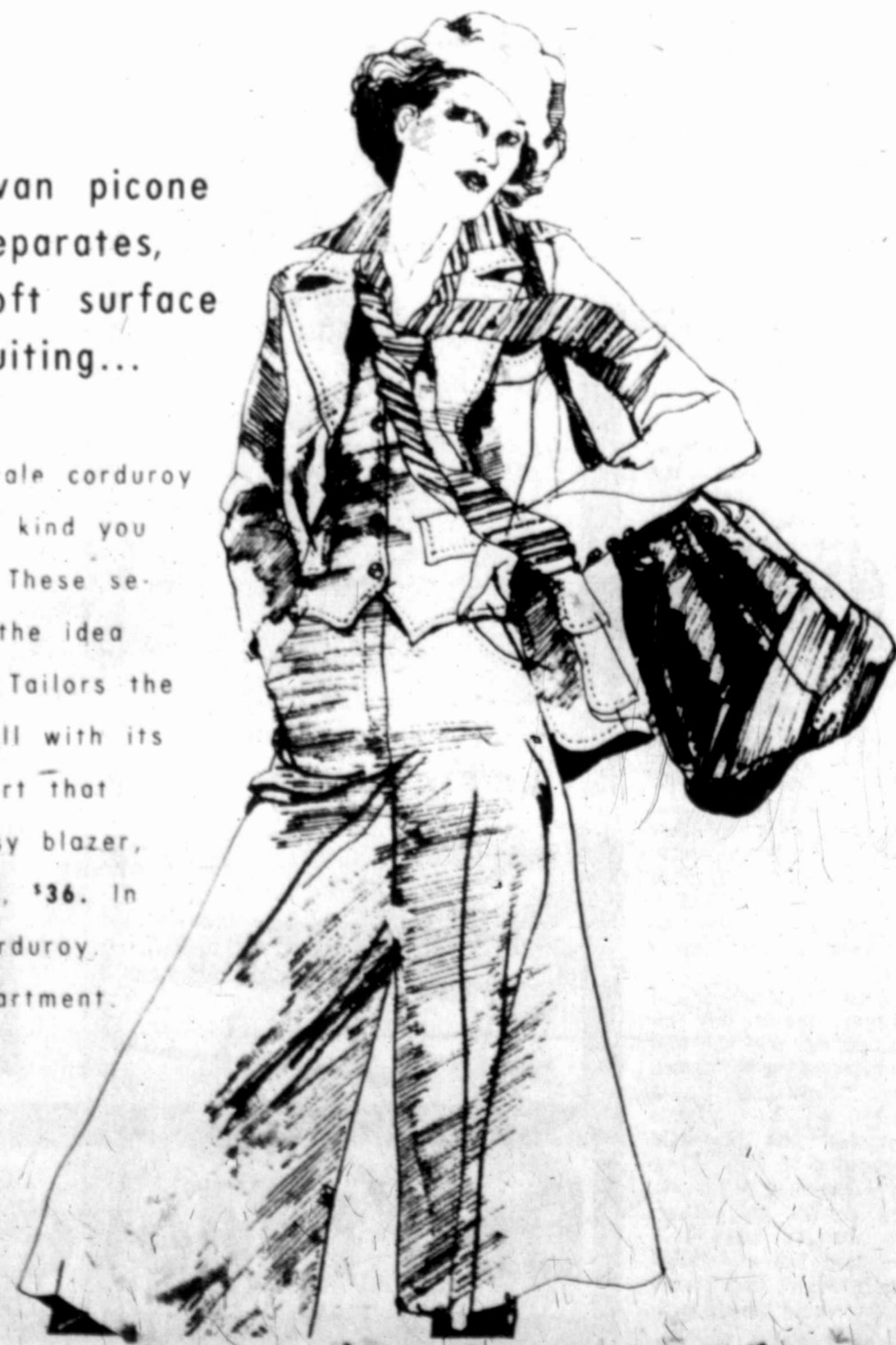
Today, the 34-year-old handyman is charged with criminal sexual conduct. Investigators believe that for 20 years he ran a "sex school" for children that "graduated" almost 200 youngsters and awarded prizes for performance.

Heacock is in the Oakland County jail under \$125,000 bond.



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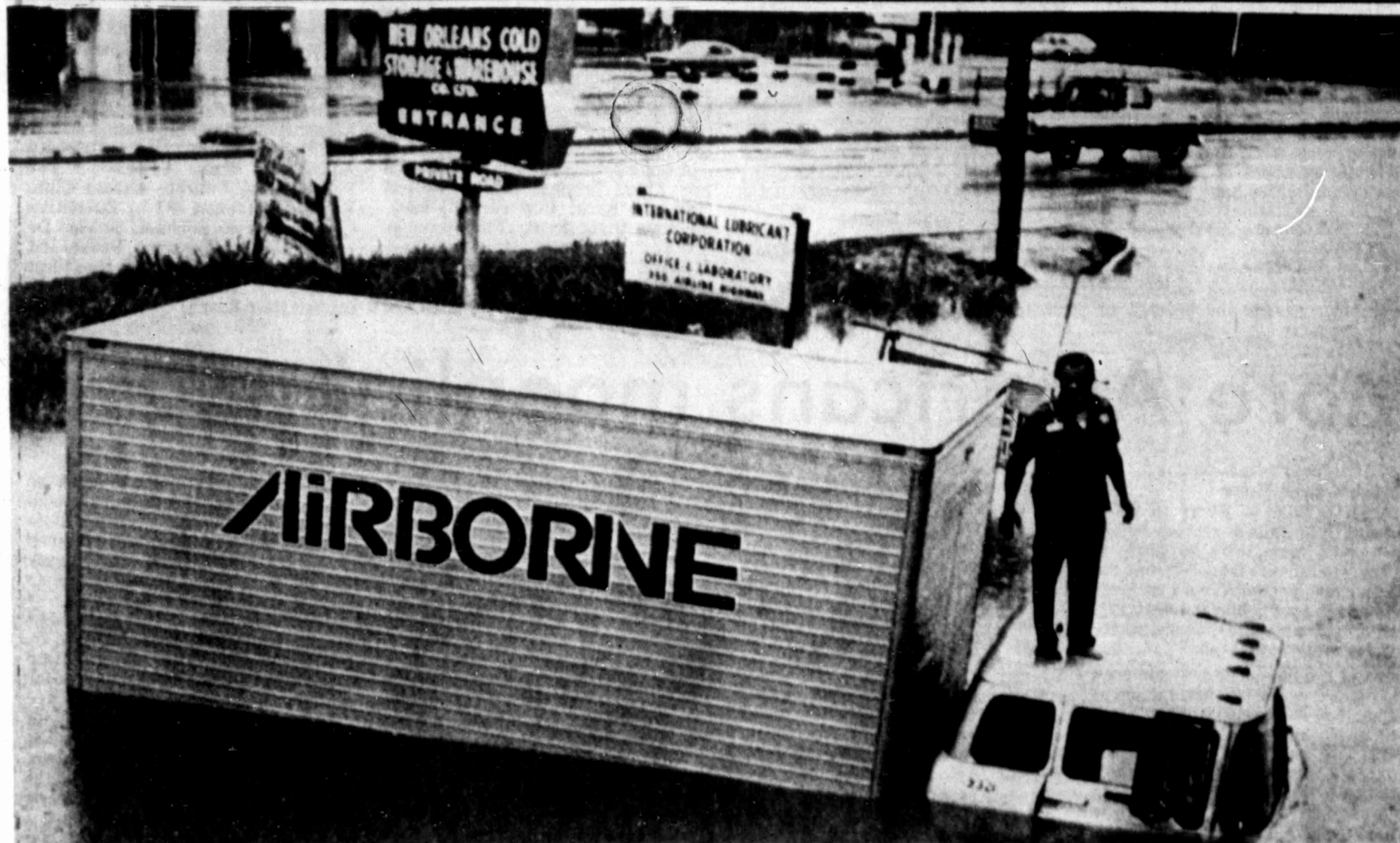
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THIS DRIVER of an Airborne Freight truck van was stalled on Airline Highway in New Orleans. Heavy rains have pelted Louisiana for several days with almost six inches recorded in Lake Charles. (AP Laserphoto)

Hua expected to maintain Taiwan stand

By BARRY SCHWEID

PEKING (AP) — Communist party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng held a last-minute meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance today, presumably to tell him that if diplomatic relations are to be established between the United States and China, Washington has got to make concessions by cutting its ties with Taiwan.

Meeting a high-ranking member of the Carter Administration for the first time, Mao Tse-tung's successor said both President Carter and Vance had stated "explicitly" that they would be guided by the 1972 Shanghai Communiqué, which recognized Taiwan as an integral part of China and promised progressively closer ties between Peking and Washington.

"We appreciate that," said Hua.

The Chinese leader said he understood Vance considered his visit "an exploratory one."

"We also think it's good for the new administration to send someone here to explore China and to get to know the leaders of China," Hua said.

Vance's meeting with Hua followed four negotiating sessions with Foreign Minister Huang Hua and a discussion and dinner Wednesday with Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, one of China's three top leaders.

The secretary of state, in a dinner toast to his Chinese host, said the United States "looks forward to the movement forward of the relations of our two nations."

He said his talks had been candid, "useful and helpful." And he assured

the Chinese that the Carter Administration is committed to the 1972 Shanghai Communiqué signed by President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai which pledged the two countries to move closer together. "We believe this visit to Peking is an important step toward progress along that road," said Vance.

Teng in his toast told the American visitor: "Our view is that we should move forward to full normalization of relations." He said that would be good for people all over the world.

But Hua in a speech to the Chinese Communist party congress last Thursday reiterated his government's previous terms for diplomatic relations with the United States. The United States, he said, must break diplomatic relations with the Nationalist Chinese regime on Taiwan, withdraw its military forces and installations from Taiwan and the Formosa Strait, and abrogate its mutual defense treaty with the Nationalists.

There was no expectation that he would modify these demands a week later.

U.S. officials say American policy is to avoid even the appearance of abandoning the Nationalists. There has been speculation, however, that the United States might offer to break diplomatic relations with the Taipei government while continuing the military alliance and the multi-billion-dollar trade between the United States and Taiwan.

Probe witness acquiesces

By JIM ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suzi Park Thomson, the reluctant witness in the House investigation of alleged South Korean influence-buying on Capitol Hill, reportedly is ready to begin answering questions.

The former secretary to retired House Speaker Carl Albert plans to meet today in a closed-door session with investigators for the House Ethics Committee in an attempt to head off a contempt of Congress citation, her lawyer says.

Investigators had sought to question her earlier, but she insisted on answering the committee's questions only in public, saying she feared secret testimony would be distorted against her.

Sources said the committee held off deciding on a contempt action Wednesday after the lawyer, Phillip Hirshkop, promised that Ms. Thomson would answer all questions about the alleged influence-buying.

But Hirshkop said Ms. Thomson did

not intend to answer questions about her personal life.

In another development, special committee counsel Leon Jaworski said Wednesday he is confident the panel will get testimony from Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park despite his vow not to cooperate.

Jaworski called Park's testimony "highly significant" and said the committee has a strategy — which he refused to spell out — to get it.

But Jaworski, the former Watergate special prosecutor, added, "I don't believe his testimony is something that is either going to make cases or is fatal to cases."

Ms. Thomson has said she knows nothing about any scheme to buy congressional influence.

The committee's investigators threatened last week to cite her in contempt over her refusal to answer three questions.

Her lawyer said she was asked whether she knows of "payoffs" by Park or former South Korean ambassador Kim Dong Jo to members of

Congress, plus what she knows of a 1975 congressional trip to Korea.

Ms. Thomson gave parties attended by congressmen and Korean officials and had an affair with one congressman then under investigation in connection with the alleged influence-buying.

But she has denied any involvement or even knowledge of such an operation and said the affair was a private matter that involved nothing of na-

tional interest.

The House committee and the Justice Department are investigating whether cash contributions, gifts and favors Park and other South Koreans gave U.S. congressmen were part of a scheme to buy influence in Congress for the South Korean government.

Park said at a news conference in Seoul on Wednesday that he would not cooperate with any American investigator, including Jaworski.

ing in a basement utility room.

Haynes took the state's star witness through a day-long examination Wednesday of her friends, acquaintances, lovers, lifestyle and her previous testimony.

He touched on topics ranging from drugs to guns and set off a flurry of courtroom excitement when he produced a color photograph of Mrs. Davis with a partially nude male friend.

Prosecutors blocked the poster-size photo from admission as evidence but the defense indicated it would renew its efforts later to get it to the jury.

Although not visibly disturbed by the photo, Mrs. Davis broke into tears during the closing moments of testimony as she recalled events leading up to her brush with death.

She steadfastly maintained that Davis was the man in black, wearing a shoulder length woman's wig, who stepped from a stairwell, said "Hi" and shot her in the chest.

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Sometimes tearful but not wavering, Priscilla Davis faced a new round of vigorous cross-examination today in the capital murder trial of her estranged husband, Cullen.

The shapely blonde witness for the prosecution was making her fourth appearance in as many days and all things pointed to the stormiest confrontation to date.

Her adversary, Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, the most flamboyant of the crack Davis defense team.

Mrs. Davis has repeatedly named Davis, 43, as the gunman in black who wounded her and killed her lover Stan Farr in a midnight ambush last August at the Davis mansion in Fort Worth.

However, Davis is on trial only for the slaying of Mrs. Davis' daughter Andrea, 12, whose body was found ly-

ing in a surprise series of questions about the killer, there was this exchange between Haynes and the witness:

"Was the subject Horace Copeland?" Haynes asked.

"No sir," she replied.

"Was it W.T. (Rufner)?"

"No, it was Cullen Davis."

"Was it Robert Downing?"

"No sir."

"Was it David Hack?"

"No sir."

Switching abruptly to a previous statement by Mrs. Davis, Haynes pointed out her earlier remarks conflicted in part with her trial testimony.

As she struggled to explain her emotions at the time, Mrs. Davis said when she saw the bloody handprints on a wall and door of the mansion she knew something was wrong.

"I saw the blood," she said, gesturing nervously with her hands. "My whole mind was going... I wanted to

find Andrea... I screamed: Stan, come down here, Stan!"

"I was getting more and more panicky," she said, when her voice broke at that point and the judge ordered an end to the day's testimony.

Afterwards, Haynes would not discuss the names he tossed at the witness.

Davis dismissed reporters' questions by identifying those persons simply as "characters in the drama."

Mrs. Davis previously identified her companion in the photograph as W.T. Rufner but told Haynes she did not recall the picture being taken.

Although the judge ruled the photograph inadmissible, a prosecutor grumbled, "the damage was done."

Haynes' vigorous cross-examination was designed to impeach Mrs. Davis' testimony for the prosecution.

Midland hospital buys Mast Clinic property

Midland Memorial Hospital has purchased the Mast Clinic property located immediately south of Illinois Street across from the hospital, Wayne E. Ulrich, hospital administrator, announced Wednesday.

Purchase price for the building and property was \$300,000.

"Sometime ago when we learned that the property was for sale, our board of trustees entered into negotiations to acquire it," Ulrich said. "The board has long recognized the need to acquire adjacent real estate to provide for future hospital expansion."

"This additional property brings Midland Memorial's total fixed assets to \$8.2 million," Ulrich said. "This purchase is in keeping with our progressive plans to expand and to modernize Midland Memorial Hospital," he added.

Through the years, the Mast Clinic

has been occupied by several physicians including Doctors Henrie E. Mast, John R. Mast and Clarence S. Mast. Dr. Clarence Mast moved from Midland a number of years ago.

Dr. Henrie E. Mast retired August 1, 1977, leaving Dr. John R. Mast in active practice. Another physician has rented office space in the clinic and will begin his practice Sept. 1. The building has space for four physicians.

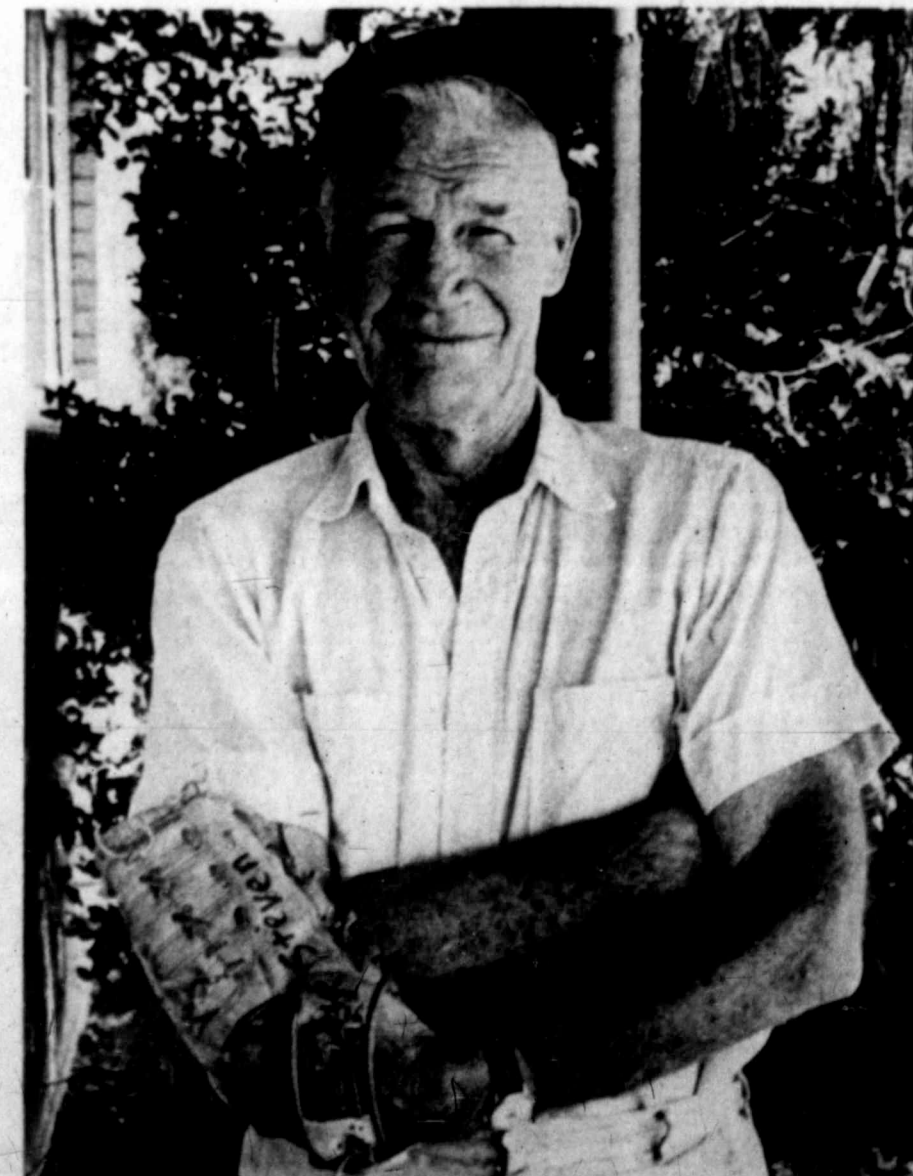
Rain chance 20 per cent

Rain dancers would be welcome in Midland today to help boost the 20 per cent chance of rain the weatherman is giving the city tonight.

Thus far this year, the city has had only 5.17 inches of rain, by the official measurement of the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal. That is more than four inches less than the average 9.58 inches by the end of August.

The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies through Friday with a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. The low tonight and Friday night should be in the lower 70s. The high Friday is expected to be in the mid-90s. Winds should be south from 10 to 20 mph tonight.

"A good little shower" was reported Wednesday in Rankin, and brief showers were reported Wednesday in Big Spring, Big Lake, Odessa and Crane. But Andrews, Lamesa and Stanton were bypassed by the rain clouds. Weather this morning was partly cloudy throughout most of the area.



Smokey Joe Woods

Air corp player could smoke 'em, stroke 'em

Smokey Joe must figure that he's just about the winningest pitcher and best darn hitter he ever knew... outside the major leagues.

"I lost five games in 14 years," said the trail blazer, who pitched baseball in the Army, in the old Army Air Corps and for semi-pro teams in the 1930s and in the early '40s.

He's not modest about his feats. Nor is he immodest. He's just straightforward.

"When I went out there to pitch," Smokey Joe said, "I went out to win. I had one of the fastest downers (sinkers) you ever saw."

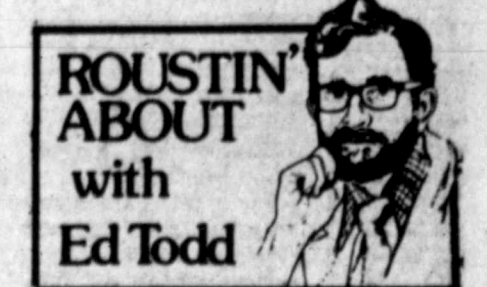
This ex-baseball character, whose straight name is William Frederick (after "Buffalo Bill" Cody) toods, also, was a top-notch batter.

He vouched for that himself. "Hell," he said, sort of swearing, "I never hit below .349. That was my lowest batting average."

Woods, who just turned 66 on Wednesday, has been out of baseball and the air corps for many years now.

But the passing of years has in no way dampened his spirits, enthusiasm and willingness to rap about those things he favors best.

Before he got stuck with the Smokey Joe nickname, Woods was just plain Bill in high school at Center. He was on the baseball mound then and put on a good show.



After high school, trim 'n' tough Bill Woods tried to get into the flying corps but ended up in the infantry down at Fort Sam Houston. That was in 1931. Jobs were scarce.

"Hell, you couldn't even buy a job," he said.

When he wasn't soldiering or doing something else, young Bill Woods was out on the baseball diamond. He was in the 23rd Infantry.

And he made good. His downers, curves, fastballs, screwballs and the rest of his repertoire delighted his fans and teammates and impressed the opposition.

The fans started calling him Smokey Joe after the original Smokey Joe Woods of Boston. He was a fireball of a pitcher in baseball's early years.

Before he knew it, Smokey Joe was

(Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Friday with a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. High Friday in the mid-90s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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MHS youth chatter

By DINAH ROYD
SHERI BAILEY
and KIM WOOD

WELCOME BACK! Only three more days until we all start putting our heads in the books. Orientation was a great success. Many sophomores attended the program and hopefully they will know their way around good 'ole MHS.

The football team has been practicing for the last couple of weeks and is looking forward to a victorious season. The first game is Sept. 2 against Tascosa and will be played here. Make sure to buy your tickets soon so that we may lead our football team to its first victory. GO GET 'EM BULLDOGS! STOMP 'EM!

Last Thursday, many students picked up their annuals. If you didn't get yours, be sure to get it when school starts. The annual staff did a great job.

The foreign exchange students have arrived from Finland and Italy. Mari Ojiala from Finland is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Westlake, and Roby Facinelli from Italy is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Wright. Hope you enjoy your year in Midland and we are happy that you will be attending MHS.

Anyone who intends to become a member of the Youth Center can buy membership cards all year round, but should get them the first week since you will need them after that to get into the center. They are \$5 and will be sold at the door.

The back-to-school dance last Friday was fair. The sophomores led the way in turnout. YEA SOPHIES! KEEP IT UP ALL YEAR!
Mr. Rasco thanks all the people who helped him this summer with remodeling the Youth Center. They did a fantastic job.

Due to inflation, the food prices have increased slightly, so tell your parents you will need more lunch money.

All Junior Council members please come to the Youth Center as soon as possible at lunch to work until we can get the schedules. Hopefully we can have them by mid-week.

That is all for now,
Dinah
Kim
Sheri

P.S. Sophomores, remember 100 Club to be organized on Sept. 6.
P.S.S. Hope everyone enjoys the last weekend of summer vacation.

Jaggers reported splitting

LONDON (AP) — The marriage of the Rolling Stone's lead singer Mick Jagger and his Nicaraguan wife Bianca is about to break up, a British newspaper reported Wednesday.

The Sun said the Jaggers were cruising aboard a friend's yacht in the Mediterranean to try to patch up their differences. But the paper said the attempted reconciliation failed.

The Jaggers were married in St. Tropez, France, on May 12, 1971, and have a 5-year-old daughter, Jade.

Newspapers linked Jagger romantically last March to Margaret Trudeau, estranged wife of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, after Mrs. Trudeau went to Toronto to photograph the British rock group and spent the weekend in the Stones' hotel.

Both Mrs. Trudeau and Jagger denied any involvement, and she told an interviewer he treated her "absolutely as a lady." The prime minister and his wife separated in May. They were reunited this week, "as mother and father, not husband and wife," she said, but she added she thought they eventually would be reconciled. They have three sons

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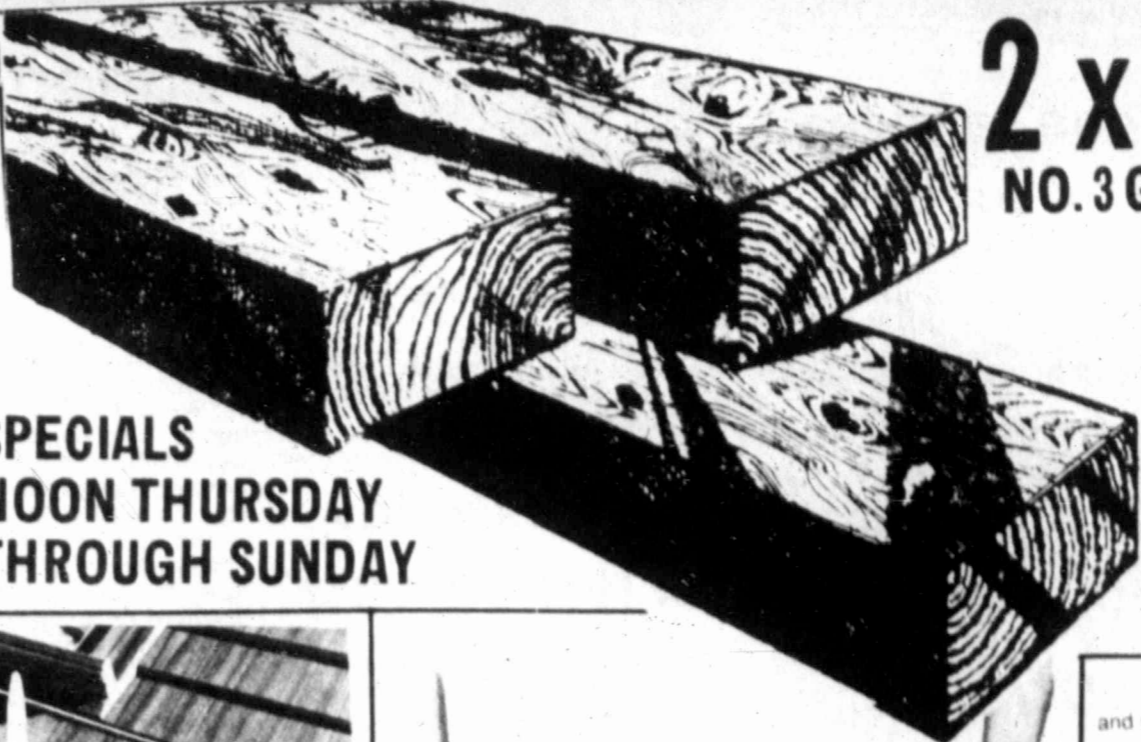
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DEATHS

Mrs. Burleson dies Wednesday

Mrs. Helen K. Burleson, 80, of 3525 Hyde Park, died Wednesday in a Midland nursing home. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the National Cemetery in Ft. Gibson, Okla., under direction of Lescher Funeral Home in Muskogee, Okla. Local arrangements were handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Mrs. Burleson was born April 15, 1897, in Winona, Ill., where she was reared. She had lived in New York, Oklahoma, Delaware, Hawaii and Florida. Survivors include a daughter, Cecilia Bowlin of Midland.

R. L. Maddox's services today

BIG SPRING — Raymond Lee Maddox, 58, a resident of Big Spring, died Tuesday morning at Saint Jo, Tex. He was the father of Ronald Maddox of Midland. Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in the chapel of Scott Funeral Home of Saint Jo, with graveside services scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday in Andrews Cemetery under direction of Scott Funeral Home. Maddox, a five-year resident of Big

United Way executives, representatives to meet

Key representatives from 11 firms and organizations will meet with Midland United Way executives Friday morning to review the plans for the Pilot Firm Campaign which gets underway Sept. 1. A breakfast meeting is set for 7:30 a.m. Friday in the Ramada Inn, according to 1978 campaign chairman Deane Stoltz. "With our pilot firm campaign, we can give special attention to a group of 11 pacesetter firms and train loaned executives who will be working with other firms later. It also gives us an opportunity to try out new presentation techniques and audiovisual programs," Stoltz said. Between Sept. 1 and 15, employees of the pilot firms will hold actual United

Handyman faces charge of running 'sex school'

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Wayne Thomas Heacock is a neighborhood Pied Piper, adored by all the children, approved of by their parents. Today, the 34-year-old handyman is charged with criminal sexual conduct. Investigators believe that for 20 years he ran a "sex school" for children that "graduated" almost 200 youngsters and awarded prizes for performance. Heacock is in the Oakland County jail under \$125,000 bond. He pleaded innocent at his district court arraignment Wednesday on a five-count charge of first-degree criminal sexual conduct with a 9-year-old boy. Heacock requested a court-appointed attorney.

Describing the case as "probably the largest child molesting incident in the history of this office," Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson said handwritten diaries found in Heacock's home detailed sexual encounters with youngsters, mainly boys. The diaries dated back to 1957. The prosecutor said no evidence has linked Heacock to the recent sex murders of several children in Oakland County, but the special task force investigating the murders would examine material seized at Heacock's home. Patterson said investigators confiscated tape recordings, movies and photographs. Heacock also surrendered at least two boxes of documents in addition to the diaries, Patterson said. He said the diaries and other documents mentioned the operation of a secret group called "The IC Club," in which youngsters were invited to participate in sexual acts. It was run like a school, Patterson said, with prospective students answering a 40-question entrance exam and promising to be Heacock's best friend and never to tell anyone about the club's activities. Patterson said there were apparent progressions up the



Spring, formerly lived in Stanton and Andrews. He was born Nov. 30, 1918, at Dye Mound. A veteran of World War II, he was a Baptist and a member of the Denver City Masonic Lodge, the Dallas Scottish Rite Consistory and the San Angelo Suez Shrine Temple. Surviving are the widow, Wanda; another son, Lynn E. Maddox of Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Dee Cole of Bellevue and Mrs. Betty Martin of Bowie; two brothers, Lynn Maddox of Big Spring and Melvin Maddox of Fort Worth; three half brothers, Milton Dunn of Weatherford, Okla., and Wilson and Wallace Dunn, both of Dallas, and four grandchildren.

Stone services set in Lubbock

LUBBOCK — Services for George M. Stone, 60, of Lubbock, brother of Mrs. Fay Spence of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park. Stone died Tuesday at his residence. Stone retired in 1962 as an Air Force master sergeant before going to work for Trice Wholesale and Electronics. Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, three other sisters and three grandchildren.

Way campaigns and make their pledges that help the 19 member agencies supported by the United Way of Midland. A key person from each firm has been designated to work with the United Way during the pilot campaign. This year's pilot firms, and their representatives, include: Dowell, Frances Gallagher; IBM, Katie Denny; Midland College, Anita Harwell; Schlumberger, Gil Feather and George Horst; Texaco Inc., Dale Holloman; Texas Pacific Oil, David Keneipp; Tipperary, Bob Schwartz; Walgreen's, Richard Sandell; Texas Plastics Industries, Gene Barton; Midland National Bank, Joe Dominey; and Texas Instruments, Carson Smith and Bill Kyle.

ladder similar to grades launched after a in school, with pupils girlfriend of a boarder in Heacock's home stumbled onto one of the sexual acts. When a youngster accumulated a certain number of points, he was given a prize, which in one case was a 10-speed bicycle, the prosecutor said. The investigation was

Andrews rites for Mrs. Morgan

ANDREWS — Mrs. Lela Mae Morgan, 64, a former Andrews resident, was dead on arrival at a physician's office in Fort Stockton Tuesday morning, following an apparent heart attack. Services were to be at 3 p.m. today in Chapel of the Chimes of Singleton Funeral Home of Andrews, with the Rev. Eddie Freeman, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to follow at Andrews Cemetery. Mrs. Morgan, born Sept. 2, 1912 at Evans, had resided at Fort Stockton the last two years, moving there from Andrews. She was a Baptist and a member of the Eastern Star. Survivors include the husband, A. V. Morgan Sr., of Fort Stockton; two sons, A. V. Morgan Jr., and W. H. "Bill" Morgan, Fort Stockton; a daughter, Mrs. Mitzi Glaze Puckett of Brackettville; three sisters, Mrs. Noel Galloway of Andrews, Mrs. S. L. Warren of Gatesville and Mrs. Esther Summers of Roscoe; and two great-grandchildren.

Services today for Harry Bruner

LAMESA — Services for Harry M. Bruner, 75, a former resident of Lamesa, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church of Lamesa with the Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor, the Rev. Newton Starnes, minister of the Tahoka First United Methodist Church, and Ray Cunningham, Baptist minister from Slide, officiating. Burial was to be in the Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home. Bruner died about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital. Bruner was a 27-year resident of Lamesa. He moved to Coahoma four years ago. He married Jewel Johnson in Big Spring September 1943. Survivors include his wife and a niece, Earlene Beggs of Madris, Ore.

Mrs. McAllister dies; rites set

MEADOW — Mrs. Bobby McAllister, 33, of Meadow, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bell of Rankin, died at 12:33 a.m. Wednesday from injuries received in a traffic accident. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Meadow First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Meadow Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home. Mrs. McAllister was a McCamey native and grew up in Rankin. She married Bobby McAllister Dec. 10, 1967. Other survivors include her husband, a son, two daughters, two stepchildren, her mother, and three sisters.

Man's condition satisfactory after Wednesday night shooting

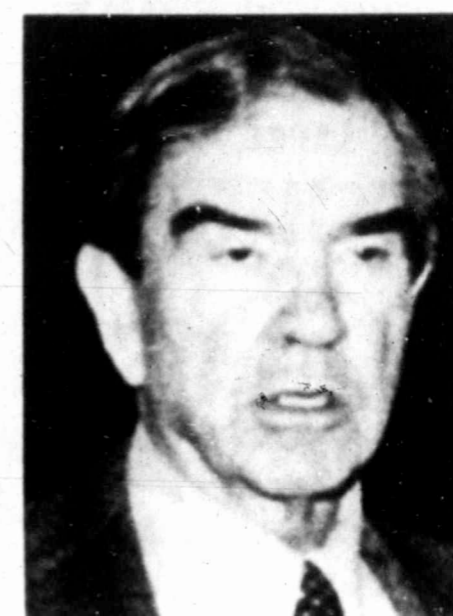
A 25-year-old Midland man was listed in satisfactory condition early today at Midland Memorial Hospital after he was shot in the right arm about 7:10 p.m. Wednesday. Leonard Ray Smith of 1221 E. Cowden Ave. told police he was a passenger in a car in the 200 block of N. Lamesa Road when he saw a man he knew walking along the street. Smith told police he yelled at the man. The man then pulled a gun and

shot Smith, police were told. No arrests have been made in the incident, police said.

WINDSHIELDS BROKEN Vandalism wielding what police believe to have been a hammer or baseball bat broke windshields of cars parked at nine north Midland residences sometime Tuesday night or Wednesday morning, according to police. Damage totaled \$2,125, police said. There were reports of as many as three cars damaged at one residence. Shoe scuff marks on the cars' hoods indicated the vandals climbed on the hood to break the windshields, police said. The damage was reported in an area bounded by Goddard Drive on the north and Maxwell Drive on the south, reports indicated. Police said they believed all the damage was caused by the same person or persons.

Mahon speaks to Lions, covers varied subjects

The advent of the neutron bomb has brought a "new twist" to people's rights, U.S. Congressman George Mahon of Lubbock said here Wednesday. "We've heard a lot about people's rights," Mahon said. "We've got the neutron bomb designed to kill people without destroying property. Well, that's a new twist," he said. The congressman was in Midland Wednesday to give his "first official speech" since July 7, when he announced he would not seek reelection to the 19th Congressional District post he has held continuously since 1934. Mahon's seemingly impromptu talk to the Downtown Lion's Club covered a hodgepodge of subjects: from the B1 bomber to the energy crisis to the Panama Canal.



George Mahon

Mahon said most Americans want the United States to maintain jurisdiction over the canal. However, of the treaty that will determine the canal's fate, Mahon, 76, said "the (U.S.) Constitution gives him (the President) the right to negotiate treaties." The treaty, he said, "must protect the vital interests of the United States in the Panama Canal." He touched on welfare reform. "Everybody is for welfare reform,"

he said. "But 'welfare reform' means one thing to one segment of society" and other things to other segments. "Of 'big government,'" Mahon said "all levels of government" end up spending 40 per cent of the income generated in the nation. He said government has permeated every area of life. Delving slightly into energy, the congressman said the energy problem has been at "our doorsteps for three or four years." He said the oil industry must be given added incentives to find new oil fields. He said the U.S. imports about 40 per cent of its oil. The Soviet Union, too, is hard pressed for new oil sources, he said. The energy problem is worldwide, he said. More incentives are needed to hike exploration and production, he said. Mahon mentioned the "ill-conceived" energy bill, which he termed a "tax bill," that passed the House and now is in the Senate. "Many of us fought (the bill) gallantly," he said. "Though the world is laden with imperfections, Mahon said he is an optimist. He said he has "confidence and faith" in our country. He noted the "fantastic progress" mankind has made in such fields as space, agriculture and oil. "You name it, we've made fantastic progress," he said.

Orientation, rally planned

Orientation for sophomores at Lee High School will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Sophomores should meet in the auditorium and parents should meet in the cafeteria. A pep rally will follow the orientation, and the evening will end with a reception at the Youth Center.

Toastmasters cite speakers

Bill Keaton was selected best speaker at this morning's meeting of the Tall Town Toastmasters. Most improved speaker was Tom Buford, who also was named best table topic speaker. Dwayne Slemmons was selected best evaluator.

STEREO TAKEN

A stereo valued at \$250 was taken from the Clark Straughn residence, 706 E. Broadway, Wednesday night, according to police. Straughn told police the stereo was taken from the living room of the house. Entry was gained through a door on the east side of the house, police said.

June traffic report lists six fatalities

The Midland County rural traffic report for June, released Wednesday by Midland College Traffic Safety Planning, listed four fatal accidents with six fatalities, 38 injury accidents with 53 injuries and 95 property damage accidents. "Every incident cited above caused economic loss to the community and the individual in the form of salaries, taxes, hospitalization, repairs and insurance, not to mention the personal losses," said Sue Alford, traffic safety coordinator at Midland College. According to the National Safety Council, Mrs. Alford said, economic losses from the June accidents totaled \$1,409,760 for fatalities; \$593,600 for injuries and \$47,500 for property damage. "The driving public can affect this tragic loss, through awareness of conditions of the road, the traffic, the weather, your car and your abilities," Mrs. Alford said.

Group plans square dance

The M-Squares square dance club will host a square dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the M-Square on Warren Road. Jim Lavalt of Monahans will be guest caller.

Correction

The Midland City Council on Tuesday included in its \$18.1 million budget for 1977-78 a request for \$13,100 from the Human Relations Council, not \$51,000 as reported in Wednesday's Reporter-Telegram.

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In the finest wale corduroy imaginable. The kind you love to touch. These separates makes the idea come together. Tailors the look for fall with its new divided skirt that moves, '48. Easy blazer, '96. Little vest, '36. In rust cotton corduroy. Sportswear Department.



Unclear on amnesty, aliens give selves up

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — One day last week, a Border Patrol agent in Laredo, Tex., was hailed by four Mexicans.

Stopping his car, the agent was told the four wanted to turn themselves in, claim their amnesty and get work permits. Instead, they became U.S. government statistics.

They are among 50,705 illegal aliens reported rounded up and deported along the Mexican border since President Carter announced his amnesty plan on Aug. 4.

Officials said Wednesday a survey of Border Patrol stations along the Mexican border found that the number of aliens captured and deported for the first three weeks of this month is 51 per cent higher than last year's figure of 33,495.

Government experts admit they have no way of knowing exactly how many aliens entering the country escaped capture during the same period. The Border Patrol usually estimates that two-thirds of the alien who cross the border get away.

That would mean that 100,000 aliens have sneaked into the country from Mexico without being caught since the amnesty proposals.

The agents who run the stations

along the Mexican border say interviews with the captured aliens indicate that the amnesty proposals, as well as worsening Mexican economic problems, are the reasons for the increased flow of aliens.

But aliens who enter the country now are misinformed if they think that Carter's proposals will help them. First, they must be approved by Congress to become law.

Carter's plan would only apply to aliens who arrived before 1977. Aliens who could prove they arrived before 1970 would be eligible for permanent resident status under the Carter plan. Aliens who came between 1970 and 1977 would be eligible for a five-year temporary resident status.

But apparently, many Mexicans, like the four arrested in Laredo, do not understand the details of the proposal. "A lot of the ones we've caught mention the amnesty when we ask them why they came," said chief agent Roger Stout of Laredo.

Stout and his colleagues point out that the flow of illegal aliens was increasing by about 20 per cent each year before Carter made his suggestion for amnesty. Two new factors have exacerbated the economic woes that drive poor Mexicans across the border in search of work, they say.

Ex-nurse criticizes Rusk hospital

RUSK, Tex. (AP) — Some patients are held in solitary confinement without doctor's orders for up to 18 days at the Rusk State Hospital, according to a former nurse who claims she was fired after trying to report incidents of patient abuse.

Mary Cooke, who was fired in June, also said this week that patients at the East Texas facility are organized into "goon squads" to discipline fellow patients.

Mrs. Cooke's husband, Dr. Edwin T. Cooke, was also fired. Another physician, James O'Hara, was also dismissed. He claims it was because he was friendly with the Cookes.

The trio's allegations include tales of abuses at the facility including

mishandled drugs, illegal confinement of patients, understaffing and "dehumanizing" procedures.

Dr. Robert Shelton, superintendent at the hospital, denied the allegations in a Tuesday news conference. He also said a Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation lawyer in Austin advised him not to state why Mrs. Cooke had been fired.

Hearings set for this week for the three former employees have been rescheduled for next month at the request of the trio's attorney.

Mrs. Cooke said the "goon squads" or "bully boys," as they are known at the facility, are encouraged to discipline fellow patients.

Dr. Cooke said, "It's simple. The

staff knows that they cannot strike a patient, but it causes no problems if another patient does."

Dr. O'Hara said since he arrived at the hospital in October 1975 14 doctors have left — including seven psychiatrists. He said they were "pushed out" or "just got fed up" with conditions at the 950 patient hospital.

Mrs. Cooke told of a patient who had voluntarily committed himself but was unable to leave when he wanted. She said the patient wrote a letter requesting discharge but it was destroyed by staff persons.

"When a person admits himself or herself, anytime after 10 days, that person can request to be discharged

and the hospital is legally required to honor the request unless the person is a danger to himself or others and then the doctors at the hospital have to begin commitment proceedings," the nurse said.

Dr. Cooke said conditions at the hospital were "shocking."

"I just didn't believe conditions such as this could exist in the 20th century," Dr. Cooke said.

At his press conference, Dr. Shelton said proper investigations had been conducted when abuses were reported and employees have been discharged. The superintendent also gave specific denials to allegations concerning lack of doctors at the hospital and missing or mishandled narcotics.

Company claims Ashley's threats factor in firing

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A key factor in the decision to fire former Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. executive James Ashley was his threats to sue the firm and damage its reputation, according to the testimony of a top Bell official.

Louis Bailey, Southwestern Bell's vice president for operations, said Wednesday that reports compiled by Bell security agents concerning Ashley were also considered in making the decision.

Bailey's testimony was a part of the firm's defense in a \$29 million damage suit filed by Ashley and the family of T.O. Gravitt, who headed Bell's Texas operations when he committed suicide on Oct. 17, 1974.

State District Court Judge Peter Michael Curry refused to allow Bell attorneys to place into evidence the thick, bound volumes containing the reports of the Bell security agents. Curry, however, reserved the right to change his decision later.

Bailey also testified that Gravitt was not a target in the controversial 1974 internal investigation by the company.

Bailey, who is assigned to Bell's St. Louis office, was Gravitt's immediate boss. He said Gravitt was informed of the probe on Oct. 9, 1974, the same day Bell executive James Ashley was suspended in San Antonio.

The suit alleges Gravitt was hounded to his death and Ashley wrongfully fired as a result of the internal probe.

Bailey said the investigation "had to do with sexual irregularities going on in the San Antonio area." He said the reports were "pretty much rumor" initially.

But, when the rumors persisted, he discussed the matter with other Bell corporate officials.

As a result, he said, an investigator was sent to San Antonio although Bailey said the investigator was advised to be extremely "careful, quiet and discrete" because of the "delicate nature" of the investigation.

The investigator felt the rumors were substantiated during his initial trip, and corporate officials decided he should return, Bailey said.

At this point Bailey said Southwestern Bell President Zane Barnes was briefed on the investigation and he approved.

The investigators reported that the names of Ashley and Gravitt were mentioned in interviews conducted as part of the continuing probe.

Bailey said it was decided in early September at an annual Bell business conference in Dallas that Ashley would be suspended on Oct. 9. The decision was made in a hotel room with Barnes present.

Bailey and two other Bell officials from the St. Louis corporate headquarters, flew to San Antonio Oct. 9 and instructed C.L. Todd to suspend Ashley pending completion of the investigation.

The same executives including Bailey met with Gravitt in St. Louis later that day and briefed him on the investigation and Ashley's suspension. Gravitt was told his name had been mentioned and therefore he could not be involved in the probe.

Later Gravitt called Bailey and provided information for the investigation. Gravitt told Bailey he did not support Ashley in the investigation.

Dallas teenager tells friend's death plot

DALLAS (AP) — Wednesday at the pretty sixteen-year-old Lucinda Stout talked of "buying turpentine to pour in her mother's lemonade" some four days before she allegedly stabbed her father, according to courtroom testimony.

Police found Sharon Stout, 34, fatally stabbed at her home in the wee hours of June 11. Her husband, Harry, 36, had been shot.

Lucinda's girlfriend, Miss Villasana, testified

after hearing Harry Stout accused of killing his wife in court.

"I knew that wasn't right," she said. "I knew Lucy did it."

The defense had charged that it was Lucinda's father who killed his wife, Sharon, and that Lucinda shot him in self-defense.

Stout denied the allegation. He said he had no reason to kill his wife. He testified Tuesday that he had pleaded with his daughter for help after he was wounded but was told by the girl that she had been planning the violence for at least a week.

Miss Stout's court-appointed attorney, William Alexander, suggested that Miss Villasana testified only because she was threatened by her father, Rudy, who he said was best friends with Stout.

However, the young witness said she decided to come forward "because it was right."

She said she withheld her story initially out of "fear of Lucinda."

Service veteran at home decries filth, conditions

WHARTON, Tex. (AP) — An Air Force veteran who was among 13 persons found in an unlicensed "rest home" in a rural area near here says the some five months he spent at the home was "living hell."

"The ones who were out of their heads were the lucky ones," said Larry Ukkestal, 31.

Speaking from his room at the Veterans Administration Hospital at nearby Houston Wednesday, he told of filth, shortage of food, confinement and abuse at the hands of keepers while at the home which investigators

claim was really a prison for mentally disabled persons.

Jack Kemp, an investigator, said the 13 patients were at the rural three bedroom home in the Spanish Camp community when investigators went there on a tip.

He said some of the patients were found locked in a garage without sanitary facilities. He said five men used a single gallon can for a toilet.

Elmer Arnold Tompkins, 34, of Van Nuys, Calif., was being held in the Wharton County jail on 12 counts of false imprisonment. Bond was set at \$60,000.

Texas Recipes



San Jacinto Sweet Potato Casserole

3 cups (1 pound, 14 ounce can) sweet potatoes, drained and mashed
 1/4 cup Imperial Brown Sugar, packed
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 1 egg, beaten
 1/2 cup milk
 1 can (11 ounce) mandarin orange sections, drained, or 1 cup fresh orange sections or pineapple chunks
 1 1/2 cups miniature marshmallows, divided

Combine all ingredients except fruit and marshmallows; whip until light and fluffy. Fold in fruit and half of marshmallows. Spoon into individual baking dishes or a 6-cup baking dish. Bake at 350°F. for about 20 minutes. Top with remaining marshmallows and return to oven until marshmallows are light brown and beginning to melt. Serves 8.

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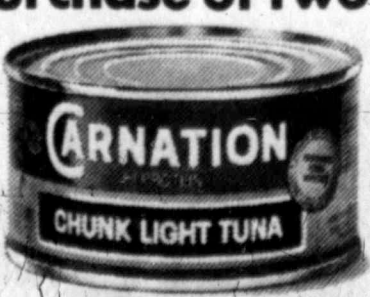
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Ex-wife surprised, dismayed at Mandel conviction

The Washington Post
BALTIMORE — Barbara Mandel was composed. She sat in a small chair in the powder blue living room of her Baltimore apartment, adjusting her gold earrings and smoothing the skirt of her aqua dress. She was about to be interviewed for television. Four hours earlier, her ex-husband, the governor of Maryland, had been found guilty of political corruption.

"I'm very distressed. I never thought there would be a guilty verdict. 'Never,' she said, 'I didn't think they had enough evidence. I thought the case was very weak.'"

"I know Marvin Mandel. I've never known him to be dishonest," she said of the man who left her after 32 years of marriage for what he then described as "the woman I love."

It was the circumstances of their 1974 divorce, the \$300,000 worth of money bonds and insurance for Mrs. Mandel, that played a key role in the

prosecution of the governor.

"I don't think (the divorce) had anything to do with it," Mrs. Mandel said of the troubles Mandel found himself involved in.

The bonds, she said, were offered by Mandel's co-defendant and close friend Irvin Kovenski because "he wanted to make sure I was taken care of."

And as to the diamond bracelet, the bracelet the prosecution said was part of a payoff to the governor, "it was a

bet," Mrs. Mandel insisted, the prize in a bet she had won.

It was a bet, she said, "because Barbara Mandel can't be bought."

She doesn't say these things, she doesn't insist on her ex-husband's innocence because she still loves him, Mrs. Mandel said. She says them because she has known Mandel since he was 15-years-old and "I only know Marvin Mandel to be an honest man."

"I could speak about the boy. I

could speak about the man. I could speak about the politician — or statesman as I called him," she said.

"We went up the ladder together" through the long years of Maryland politics, she said.

"A lot of these things happen in government and I think in many ways they are misconstrued," she said. Her reputation is that she is a shrewd observer of Maryland politics.

During the lengthy trial, Mrs. Mandel said people from her banker

to a shoemaker told her they supported the governor. And she told him herself, "You're going to be alright" and sent messages to him during the trial "wishing him well."

"I think he's a definite victim of our times," she said, calling him a target of the prosecutorial mentality spawned by the revelations of Watergate.

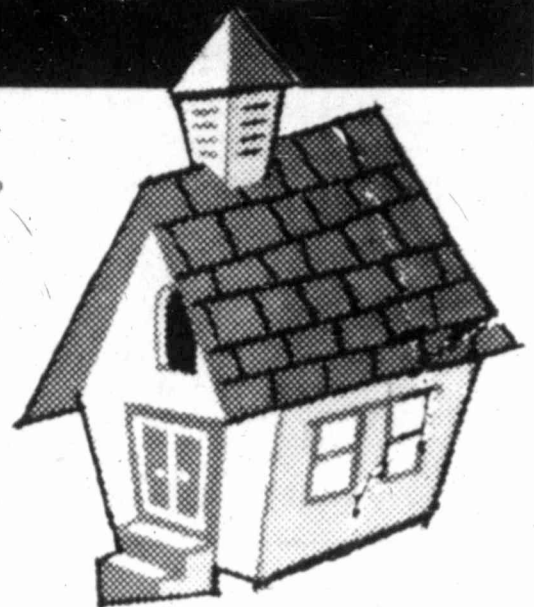
"I think Barney Skolnik was out for another scalp," she said of the chief government prosecutor.

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Soviet 'swap' by Churchill bared in book

By ROBERT G. KAISER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Winston Churchill did more to encourage a Soviet "sphere of influence" in Eastern Europe than has previously been realized, according to a document revealed in a recently published book.

In October, 1944, Churchill actually told Joseph Stalin, the Soviet dictator, that the two of them should disguise an agreement on sphere of influence in Eastern Europe "because the Americans might be shocked."

And in fact, Churchill never did explain fully to President Franklin D. Roosevelt or the American government precisely what he and Stalin had agreed to in Moscow on Oct. 9, 1944.

Diplomatic historians have long been intrigued by that Stalin-Churchill meeting. Some have concluded that Stalin probably interpreted Churchill's behavior then as acquiescence to a Soviet sphere of influence in Eastern Europe after the war.

The only first-hand account of the Oct. 9 meeting published previously was Churchill's own in volume five of his war memoirs, "Triumph and Tragedy." Charles E. Bohlen, the American diplomat, described the meeting in his memoirs as "an important one still clouded in mystery."

But Daniel Yergin, author of the new book "Shattered Peace" (published by Houghton Mifflin), discovered the official British minutes of the meeting in the military archives at Imperial College, London. Yergin found them in the personal papers of Gen. Hastings Ismay, Churchill's chief of staff.

The minutes show that Churchill misrepresented the meeting with Stalin both in his memoir, and in a message to Roosevelt written two days after the meeting occurred.

In his memoir Churchill recounted his decision to jot down some figures on a half-piece of paper and pass them to Stalin. The paper listed countries and percentages of influence that Russia and the Western allies would have in each one.

Churchill allocated the Russians 90 per cent in Rumania, 75 per cent in Bulgaria, 50 per cent in Yugoslavia and Hungary and 10 per cent in Greece (the Balkan country of greatest strategic importance to Britain).

In his memoirs Churchill admitted his own nervousness about this piece of paper; he suggested to Stalin that it burned. But Churchill also claimed that the percentage deal was not meant to have lasting significance.

"We ... were only dealing with immediate wartime arrangements," Churchill wrote. "All later questions were reserved on both sides" for a later peace conference, he wrote.

In his personal letter to Roosevelt on May 11 Churchill wrote from Moscow: "Nothing will be settled (during Churchill's Moscow visit) except preliminary agreements between Britain and Russia, subject to further discussion and melting down with you."

But the minutes of the meeting that Yergin discovered tell a different story. Churchill did not say the percentage arrangement was temporary at all. Stalin told the British prime minister that he "understood" him. The dictator noted that "it was a serious matter for Britain when the Mediterranean was not in her hands" — a reference to Churchill's desire for an upper hand in Greece.

So, Stalin said, Britain would enjoy "first say" in Greece, as Russia would have "first say" in Rumania.

The minutes continued: "The Prime Minister said it was better to express these things in diplomatic terms and not to use the phrase 'dividing into spheres' because the Americans might be shocked. But as long as he and Marshal Stalin understood each other, he could explain matters to the President (Roosevelt)."

Yergin describes Churchill's willingness to cut this deal with Stalin as "paradoxical, if not cynical, in the light of Churchill's bitter denunciation of exactly such a division (of Europe) a year and a half later." Yergin notes that Churchill suffered constantly from ambivalent feelings about Russia. He was a fierce anti-Communist, but also a practical war leader who believed Soviet help against the Nazis was crucial.

The only ranking American in Moscow when Churchill made his arrangement with Stalin was W. Averell Harriman, then the U.S. ambassador there. Harriman was included in several of the meetings, and Churchill wrote in his memoir that the American attended the crucial Oct. 9 session. Harriman said in his own memoir that this was not true — that he was "otherwise occupied."

Harriman only learned of the percentage deal on Oct. 12, when he visited Churchill at his guest house in Moscow. Churchill showed him the draft of a letter he planned to send to Stalin, reviewing the British understanding of the percentages agreed to on Oct. 9. Harriman advised him not to send the letter, according to his memoir, and added that Roosevelt would "repudiate the letter if it was sent."

"I don't understand now, and I do not believe I understood at the time, just what Churchill thought he was accomplishing by those percentages," Harriman recalled.

It is unclear why the British minutes of the Oct. 9 meeting have not emerged earlier. Yergin said in a telephone interview that the copy of them that should be in the British Public Records office in London is missing. He said he thought it was an unimportant accident that he was able to find the minutes in the Ismay papers.



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Women protest doctor's policy

ZEEHAN, Australia (AP) — Women in this small town on the Australian island of Tasmania are angry because the only doctor refuses to prescribe birth control pills.

Dr. Desmond Bracken, a 66-year-old general practitioner, says he won't issue the prescriptions necessary to obtain the pill because he opposes mechanical and chemical methods of contraception.

"They cannot make me change my mind," said Bracken, who took over the medical practice in the mining town of 3,000 three weeks ago.

"A lot of us can go elsewhere, and will," said Joy Hiddleston, "but the nearest town is 25 miles away over a winding road."

The doctor told a protest meeting this week he opposes the pill on religious grounds and because he believes it is unsafe.

"The women insist, whether I think so or not, that they have the right to tell me what to do," Bracken said later. "This is a dictatorial attitude."

The doctor, married 33 years, said he believes oral contraceptives cause fatal side effects, including cancer.

Today's opening market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues at today's opening:

Table with columns for stock symbols (ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.), prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected national prices for mutual funds at today's opening:

Table listing mutual fund names and their performance metrics.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected national prices for American Stock Exchange issues at today's opening:

Table listing American Exchange stock prices and changes.

Yield

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected national yields for U.S. Treasury bonds at today's opening:

Table showing yields for various U.S. Treasury bonds.

Bond Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected national prices for U.S. Treasury bonds at today's opening:

Table listing bond prices and yields.

Amex sales

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected national sales for American Stock Exchange issues at today's opening:

Table listing American Exchange sales figures.

Dividends declared

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected national dividends for U.S. Treasury bonds at today's opening:

Table listing dividend payments for various securities.

Additional listings

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected national additional listings for U.S. Treasury bonds at today's opening:

Table listing additional securities for sale.

Grain

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected national grain prices at today's opening:

Table listing grain prices and market trends.

Stocks in the spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected national stocks for U.S. Treasury bonds at today's opening:

Table listing specific stock prices and changes.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A crossword puzzle grid with letters filled in for the solution.

Hamlets losing post office not to lose identity

By JEFFREY MILLS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The three families in Berry's Lick, Ky., can breathe a little easier. So can the folks in Devil's Elbow, Mo.; Zap, N.D.; and Intercourse, Pa.

The Postal Service wants to let America's small towns keep their identity even if it closes their post offices to save tax dollars.

Under the proposal, due to take effect in 30 days, residents of towns whose post offices are closed can in virtually all cases receive mail addressed to their hamlets.

And the Postal Service will still be listed in the Directory of Post Offices, often used as a reference book for place names.

The proposed regulations, published in today's Federal Register, outline the steps to be taken in closing a post office. The public has 30 days to comment before the proposal becomes final.

One postal official noted, "People in rural America are worried that if they lose the post office, they also will lose community identity."

Deputy Postmaster General William F. Bolger said many small town residents "believe that it is like being taken off the map. So if we close a post office, we will do everything we can to maintain community identity."

One example of a community whose post office loses money is Berry's Lick. The Postal Service says the facility, which serves only three families, brought in only \$37.67 last year while running up expenses of more than \$4,000. Berry's Lick can be served by a rural delivery route, which could provide mail at a saving to the nation's taxpayers.

The Postal Service says it expects some local opposition anytime it wants to close a post office. But resentment usually dies down after residents become used to the change, officials say.

Postmasters' organizations oppose office closings, which force the local postmaster to quit his job or move.

Bolger promised "to go to any extreme to make our actions as easy as possible on the lives of our employees."

Once the regulations take effect, the Postal Service is expected to resume its slow reduction in the number of post offices from the current 30,000. A moratorium on closings has been in effect since July 1, 1976.

When an office is closed, service is provided by rural delivery or by a local citizen who agrees to sell stamps and provide other postal functions in his store or home.

Sonar-guided probes seek old shipwreck

By LARRY THORSON

ACRE, Israel (AP)—A thoroughly modern tugboat is crisscrossing Haifa Bay in a sonar-guided search for the wreck of a Phoenician boat, a type that may have sailed to the Americas 30 centuries ago.

"There must be one here," the American sonar expert, Dr. Harold Edgerton, said, uttering the unofficial motto of the students and professors of marine archeology engaged in the tedious search of the bay's bottom.

"We are looking here," the Israeli archeology expert, Dr. Elisha Linder, said, "because Acre has been an active harbor for 4,000 years, and the Phoenicians were here." There are some drawings of Phoenician boats, he said, "but not one complete wreck has been found yet."

Linder is director of Haifa University's Center for Maritime Studies and his research has an academically respectable aim: to exhume a wreck from the bay-bottom silt, find out how the Phoenicians lived as the master seafarers of ancient times, and learn more of how they fitted into patterns of maritime civilizations that thrived in the Mediterranean from before Christ through the seaborne merchants of Venice.

But if a complete wreck is found, volunteers are waiting to put Linder's research to a more adventurous test. They want to reconstruct a Phoenician boat and attempt to sail it across the Atlantic in a Thor Heyerdahl-type expedition.

Linder recruited Edgerton, a professor emeritus of electrical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to show how to operate the sonar. In the right hands, the sophisticated side-scanning sonar gives a sharply detailed picture of the bottom.

The two scientists carefully lowered the sonar "fish" over the side, and Edgerton sat down at a console which translated signals sent via the cable from the five-foot-long, torpedolike "fish" into shades of brown on thermofax paper.

"The boat keeps a steady three knots, and we get a record here of the bottom for 100 yards on each side of the boat," Edgerton said.

Using the rangefinder in the tugboat lent by the Israeli navy, Edgerton occasionally noted the vessel's position on the margin of the paper rolling slowly out of the console.

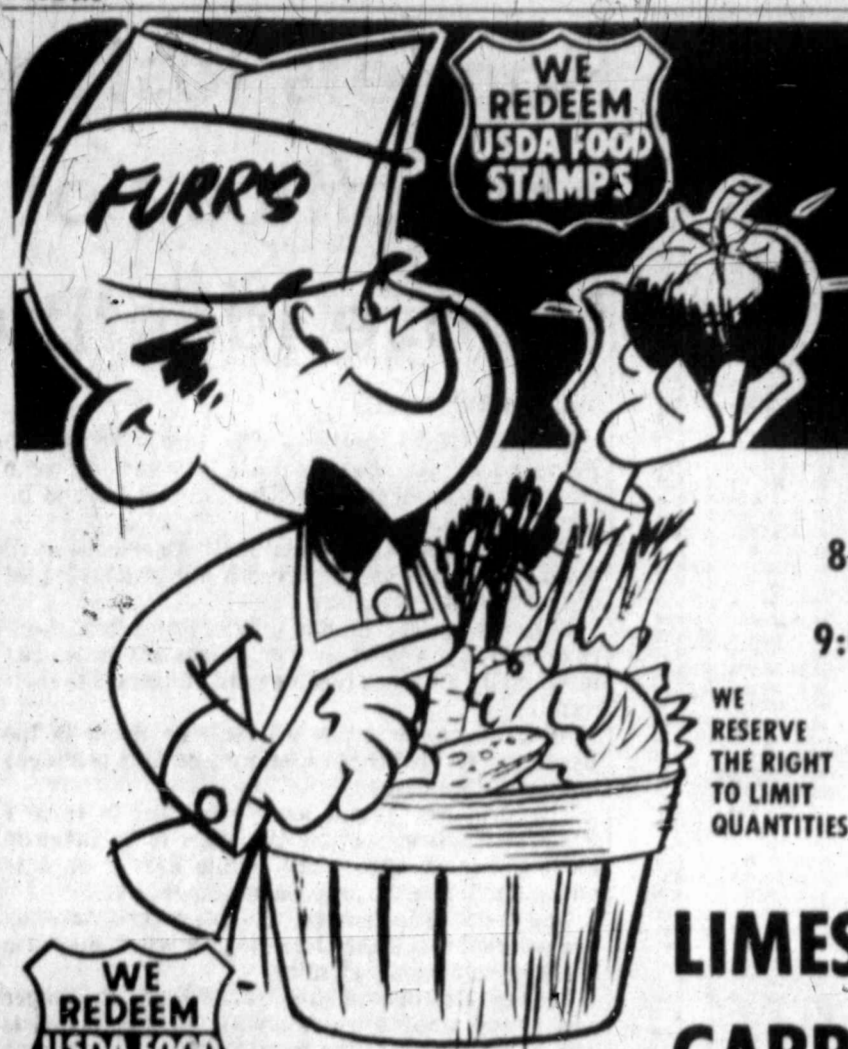
Sandy bottom was recorded in a mottled brown, mud was white, and rocks were dark brown with white "sonar shadows" showing how high they stood.

"We cover a lot of territory this way, but it still could take six years to find anything," Edgerton said, with a glance at the sweep of this very large bay.

Archaeologists are noted for their patience, but Linder brought Edgerton's sonar expertise into the search because it would have taken impressively long—or improbable luck—to find a wreck by using divers to examine the bottom.

Rough seas also can render the sensitive sonar instrument useless, delaying the search for a boat which may have sailed to the British Isles, as the Phoenicians are known to have done in their heyday about 1000 B.C.

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- SALAD DRESSING** GAYLORD 32-OZ. JR **69¢**
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- CRACKERS** FOOD CLUB ALL PURPOSE 11-OZ. PACKAGE **49¢**

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- TEA CAKES** ASS'T. FRUIT FLAVORS, EACH **89¢**

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NESTEA LARGE, 4-OZ. JAR **\$1.99**

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- SWEET 10** LIQUID SWEETENER 12-OZ. 6-OZ. SIZE **\$1.65**
- INSTANT COFFEE** MAXWELL HOUSE, 6-OZ. SIZE **\$3.09**
- CANDY** MILKY WAY, SNICKERS OR 3-MUSKETEERS, FUN SIZE, 16-OZ. PKG **\$1.55**
- MARATHON BAR** FUN SIZE 12-OZ. PKG **\$1.28**
- MARGARINE** FLEISCHMANN'S 1-LB. PKG **72¢**
- SPRINKLE SWEET** SWEETENER 4 1/2-OZ. SIZE **59¢**
- INSTANT SANKA** COFFEE 6-OZ. JAR **\$5.55**
- VIENNA SAUSAGE** SWIFT 5-OZ. CAN **3 FOR \$1.00**
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- JENO'S PIZZA** THICK CRUST, 17-OZ. CHEESE OR 20-OZ. COMBINATION EACH **\$1.39**
- FISH DINNER** VAN DE KAMP'S FRESH FROZEN 12-OZ. PACKAGE **69¢**
- POTATOES** LYNDEN FARMS SHOESTRING 520-OZ. PACKAGE **3 FOR \$1.00**
- MORTON'S HONEY BUNS** FRESH FROZEN, 9-OZ. PACKAGE **49¢**
- ABEL'S BAGELS** PLAIN EGG OR ONION 6-CT. PKG **56¢**
- BREADED OKRA** STILWELL 12-OZ. PACKAGE **49¢**
- WEIGHT WATCHER DINNERS** SIRLOIN, 16-OZ. or TURKEY, 19-OZ. **\$1.92**

Midland Cubs split pair with Gold Sox

Gregg Wilkes hogtied the Midland Cubs on eight hits, 5-2, in the first game of a doubleheader and Andy Muhlstock handcuffed Amarillo on six hits, 5-2, at Cubs Stadium Tuesday night to set the stage for the five-game showdown with El Paso's Diablos.

games back and meant they would have had to virtually sweep the El Paso series to keep their hopes flickering the second game. Muhlstock' with a big three-run homer from Steve Haug, was equal to the occasion, notching his sixth straight win to raise his record to 12-4.

was hit by a pitch and then third baseman Boras' throw to second on Bill Hallstrom's double play grounder let the run score. In the first game, Amarillo struck for four first-inning runs off Gary Martz, 3-3, and Wilkes kept the Cubs bats under control the rest of the way.

And in spite of the first game loss, Saul also got some pitching encouragement in the first game when he relieved starter Martz with left-hander Tom Butler, until now an unknown quantity. Butler, a product of Oral Roberts University, who was a combined 8-0 at Bradneton, Rookie League, and Geneva, New York-Penn League, blanked Amarillo on three hits over the final five innings, fanning four and walking none.



Steve Haug...pokes 3-run homer.

Pele paces win over Rochester

EASTRÜTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)—The Cosmos' victory celebration was to be held to the minimum. A swig or two of champagne and a pat on the back, perhaps, but little more.

now," said Chinaglia, who has scored 23 goals in his last 28 games and a Rochester's Nick record eight in five Mijatovic. Chinaglia, two playoff games - this season. "If you don't win, you aren't doing your job. If you lose, it's ashes."

ter, taring pass sneaked under the left foot of his last 28 games and a Rochester's Nick record eight in five Mijatovic. Chinaglia, two playoff games - this season. "If you don't win, you aren't doing your job. If you lose, it's ashes."

And in spite of the first game loss, Saul also got some pitching encouragement in the first game when he relieved starter Martz with left-hander Tom Butler, until now an unknown quantity.

MIAMI (AP)—The Miami Dolphins are gambling that offensive tackle Wayne Moore's torn triceps will not require surgery, according to Coach Don Shula of the National Football League club.

Sooner star leaves team

BASEBALL AND TWO-BIT BEER. FRIDAY AUG. 26 Cubs vs El Paso a can of ice cold Coors Lite for 25¢. Cub Stadium 7:30 P.M.

By The Associated Press. Marv Webb and Jeff Leonard each collected four hits, leading the San Antonio Dodgers to a 9-1 victory over the El Paso in the Texas League, while Jackson closed out this season at home Wednesday with a 2-1 win over Shreveport.

of the season, as Joe Beckwith upped his record to 5-4 in going the Left fielder John Yeglineski rifled off four hits for the Travelers, aiding winning pitcher Len Strelitz, now 10-9. Losing pitcher for Tulsa was Ray Rainbolt, 8-3.

Wake Forest golf host

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Winston-Salem, N.C. (AP) - Wake Forest University will be the host team for the 1979 NCAA Golf Championship Tournament, university officials announced Wednesday.

BASEBALL STANDINGS Texas League. Tables showing wins, losses, percentages for teams like El Paso, San Antonio, Amarillo, etc.

Wake Forest golf host. WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) - Wake Forest University will be the host team for the 1979 NCAA Golf Championship Tournament, university officials announced Wednesday.

Prestone II advertisement. Includes image of the anti-freeze tester tool and text: '(-34°F) Recommended concentration - 50% Prestone II, 50% water. Tester available only at participating retailers. Enables quick and easy test of anti-freeze protection.' Also includes a \$2 Refund Offer Order Blank form.

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SPORTS CHATTER

Unfair to Lee youngsters

By PAUL DOMOWITCH
How do you tell a 16 or 17-year-old kid that he's being punished for something he had absolutely no control over? How do you tell a young teenaged football player who had dreamed of playing for a district championship since he was old enough to walk...

but coaching football, damn well better know EVERY rule he's supposed to abide by.
I CAN'T tell you how many calls Bob Dillon and I received Wednesday from people who got the notion that we were trying to run Acree out of town. One guy wanted to know why we couldn't write anything good about the man. I told him we weren't trying to write anything good or anything bad...

Austin on Monday. They are saying he too has some sort of a grudge against Acree.
Well, here are the facts, and if you still think Cox was wrong for reporting the infraction after reading this, you've really got problems.
On Wednesday, August 17, KMID-TV ran the broadcast of an interview at the Lee practice field with Acree, and in the background was the team practicing with blocking shields. When it was run, it can be assumed KMID had no idea of the significance of the tape, because, after all, a television station isn't supposed to know Rule 24 of the UIL code.

their games. If Cox and the school district had tried to sit on it, and the UIL found out, there would be no season at all for the Rebels. And brother, you can take that to the bank.
So, think about that for a while. There are definitely some guilty parties in this... but Sam Cox is not one of them. And he doesn't deserve the shabby treatment he's been getting. If you want a fall guy, look somewhere else. Because Sam just did his job. And you can take that to the bank too.

Bjorn Borg No. 1 star

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — The brash young king of tennis has been dethroned. James Scott Connors no longer is No. 1 in the world.
"Well, you can't hold it forever," Jimmy Connors said Wednesday. "I've had it for 3 1/2 years. I didn't even know I lost it."
But he did indeed lose the world's top ranking. The Association of Tennis Professionals, whose computer ranking is highly respected, said Wednesday that Bjorn Borg of Sweden was No. 1 and Connors No. 2.

Texas Rangers sweep 2 tilts from Red Sox

By The Associated Press
Texas and Boston spent more than eight hours at Fenway Park Wednesday night. The Rangers got a rain-delayed doubleheader sweep out of the evening; all the Red Sox got was wet.
"Just a wasted evening," said Boston Manager Don Zimmer after his Red Sox dropped their eighth consecutive game and fell into a tie with Baltimore for second place in the American League East. The Rangers defeated Boston 3-0 and 6-3 in the twinnights, which was delayed two hours and 22 minutes in the opener.
Gaylord Perry and Adrian Devine combined to stifle the Red Sox in the opener, surrendering just three hits. Jim Sundberg's bloop double provided the only run Texas needed.

Sox' pitching for 19 hits, 14 off starter Steve Stone, 13-9.
Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver wasn't around to watch the bumbling. Weaver was thrown out of the game in the second inning, his sixth ejection of the season.
"We've played good baseball all year and we played good tonight," insisted Weaver.
Possibly the biggest goof of the night was committed by Chicago catcher Jim Essian, who missed third base on a single by Alan Bannister. Essian was called out on a Baltimore appeal play, costing his team a run.

Midland National tennis pairings
Here are the pairings for Friday's first round in the fourth annual Midland National Bank sponsored Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament, which benefits the Midland Junior Tennis Program.

THE LATTER had to enter into his mind obviously, but I think Sam reported it because he thought it was the right thing to do. It was some pech... the Midland Independent School District administrative staff says... to Cox that he sit on it for a while, but Sam said no.

Bjorn Borg's No. 1 ranking means he is now the top player in the world. Connors is now No. 2. The news didn't strike Connors like one of the lightning bolts that rumbled around the Longwood Cricket Club. It was more like he had known all along that he would be replaced.

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Baseball was a job. There was no fun. "Now I'm getting happier and happier."
Hrabosky came on in the eighth inning for starter John Urrea and got the final four outs as the Cardinals edged the San Francisco Giants 3-2. The first batter he faced was slugger Willie McCovey, who tapped back to the mound.
"I love to face a hitter of McCovey's caliber," the reliever said. Or, as Cardinal Manager Vern Rapp said: "I decided to put our best against their best."

Orioles 10, White Sox 5
Doug Decinces and Lee May each had three hits as Baltimore topped Chicago. The Orioles pounded White Sox to start the scoring led off the eighth inning with a single, was balked to second, moved to third on a single and tallied two-run shot. Foster scampered home from when the Cubs failed to follow with his 42nd third base on a force play pull off a double play on second tier of the leftfield over Chicago. Burroughs (Continued on 3-D)

SPORTS SCOREBOARD
Sports in brief Baseball's top Ruidoso Downs
Baseball
WILLIAMSBURG, Pa. — Joe Tribowski drilled a two-run double and Bob Schell hit a two-run homer, powering the Carman Little League of Slatersville, N.Y., to a 4-1 victory over Youngstown, Ohio, in opening-round action at the Little League World Series.

Baseball's top
St. Louis reliever Al Hrabosky believes his strength lies in his facial decoration.
"I feel comfortable and happy with myself," Hrabosky said Wednesday. And that can only mean bad news for opposing batters.
With his beard, Hrabosky was one of the National League's top relievers, the feared "Mad Hungarian." Then he was instructed to shave.
"Before he was allowed to grow his beard back, I was a miserable person," Hrabosky said.

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GENERAL
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The National Collegiate Athletic Association will retain the U.S. Olympic committee after a bill reintroducing the committee is approved by Congress, NCAI officials announced.
The NCAA dropped out of the USCOC just after the 1972 Munich Olympics, contending that the nation's colleges did not have an active voice in the U.S. Olympic program.

Minor Leagues
EASTERN LEAGUE Wednesday's Games
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Waterbury at Bristol, ppd. rain
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Family, friends, crafts fill life of president

By PATSY GORDON

Friends, needlework and her children fill the life of Mrs. A. N. (Dorothy) Sharrick.

When the longtime Midlander is not busy serving as president of Chapter BS of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, she creates with needlepoint and works with the Midland Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and informal organizations of friends.

Mrs. Sharrick, who has been a member of the Sisterhood for 40

The programs of the chapter, organized May 6, 1936, vary. The 1977-78 schedule includes programs on pyramid power, home safety, the trial of Christ from a lawyer's viewpoint and a tour of the Holy Land by way of slides. A Founders' Day luncheon in January with Chapter DD, P.E.O., as hostesses also is on the yearly agenda.

Nationally, a supreme convention is scheduled Sept. 26-28 in Chicago, Ill., and a state convention will be held April 24-26 in Lubbock.

According to the chapter's yearbook, "The objects and aims of P.E.O. Sisterhood shall be general improvement which comprehend more especially the following points: To seek growth in charity toward all with whom we associate, and a just comprehension of and adherence to the qualities of Faith, Love, Purity, Justice and Truth.

To seek growth in knowledge and in culture and to obtain all possible wisdom from nature, art, books, study and society, and to radiate all light possible by conversation, by writing and by the right exercise of



Mrs. A. N. Sharrick

any talent we possess. To aim at self-control, equipoise and symmetry of character and temperance in opinion, speech and habits."

The Midland chapter has 44 resident members, including four charter members, Mrs. James N. Allison, Dr. Louise Fillman, Mrs. Paul H. Kolm and Mrs. J. L. Norman.

Mrs. Sharrick's children are a daughter, Mrs. Susan Mossberg of Longmont, Colo., and two sons of Midland, Jack Sharrick and Tom Sharrick.

County fairs evolving into big businesses

By JOHN J. GOLDMAN
The Los Angeles Times

ALLENTOWN, PA. — The big man in the dark suit had the kind of face that looks natural with a cigar. He stood just inside the wire mesh grandstand gate, amid drying puddles from a sudden summer thunderstorm, and through his bullhorn he shouted an urgent message: "Two-minute warning in the house."

Police and maintenance men lounging nearby stiffened, and none too soon. Precisely 120 seconds later, as the gate opened the stampede began — thousands of teen-agers, some in T-shirts, some shirtless, girls with braces on their teeth, a boy with a broken arm, couples carrying blankets and sleeping bags, all running flat out for a place close to the stage at the Great Allentown Fair, where Kansas, a rock group, was to play more than three hours later.

At \$6 and \$7 a head, it was a gold rush.

America's state and county fairs have become far more than jelly apples, cotton candy, prize sheep, cake decorating and cow judging. They are startlingly big business.

Top attractions like The Osmonds, Sonny and Cher, Johnny Cash and the Beach Boys can make as much as \$175,000 for a night's work. Midways with more than 175 booths and rides come in triplicate so that a single firm can serve three different fairs at once. Major companies, including Ford, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, Coca-Cola and Pepsi Cola have become exhibitors to deliver their messages to the grass roots.

Image-makers now frown on the word carnival; it's goodbye hoochie-kootchie, hello corporate life.

"The character of the fair business had changed," says Charles R. Byrnes, general manager of the International Assn. of Fairs and Expositions. "Fairs have more lures nowadays than ever before. They are luring people from cities as well as the rural areas. Attendance is now 50-50 between city folk and country folk. They have the top attractions from show business."

In his office alongside the grandstand, Martin H. Ritter, general manager of the Great Allentown Fair, stops to reflect. He is a dapper figure in a seersucker suit, blue tie with

stickpin, white shoes and white socks. "Fairs are a great big business," he says. "We pump in close to \$100,000 alone for advertising and promotion."

An aide added, "Crowds are changing. We are appealing to younger audiences. Kids have money these days."

Historians say that fairs originated in connection with gatherings of merchants at ancient religious festivals in Syria and Palestine. The Book of Esther in the Bible tells of a 180-day fair held by Xerxes, king of Persia in the 5th century B.C. The king's motive, which still underlines many modern exhibitions was to "display the riches of his kingdom."

In ancient Rome, merchants at fairs combined business with more than a little pleasure. Their revelries were the roots of today's carnivals and amusement parks.

Perhaps the earliest fair in the United States took place in 1765-11 years before the Declaration of Independence. Thomas Penn signed the charter of that York, Pa., Interstate Fair. He was the son of William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania.

About 2,400 fairs were held last year in the United States.

MEET THE PRESIDENT

years, thinks one of the advantages of belonging to the organization is the friendships which are cultivated. "Its purposes are both educational and charitable, but we also have close association, which means everything to me. In times of joy and in times of sorrow, there is this close association I have never found in any other club."

Single women enjoy hotel lobby lounges

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Writer

Single women who are traveling alone for business or pleasure will find a new kind of welcome mat at hotels. For example, "lobby lounges are making a comeback and that is Mrs. McCluskey is a big good news for women," influence on design points out international interior designer, Ellen Lehman McCluskey of New York.

"Women don't want to go into bars, but they don't want to eat in their bedrooms and be

closeted, even if they are shy. They feel strange alone in formal dining rooms.

A leading interior designer of hotels — she has been involved in more than 50 partial or complete decorating enterprises in hotels — Mrs. McCluskey is a big good news for women," influence on design points out international interior designer, Ellen Lehman McCluskey of New York.

"In Washington the Hilton lobby has a modernized gazebo with tables and a piano right in the middle of the lobby, an ideal location for putting women at ease," she explained.

At the Waldorf-Astoria her octagonal gazebo at Peacock Alley spills out into the lobby. In London she put trellises in the lobby lounge of the Churchill, and she has revitalized hotel lobbies in Hamburg and Monte Carlo.

Some lobby lounges, such as the turn-of-the-century Palm Court at the Plaza Hotel in New York, survived the ax when lounges disappeared decades ago. Now Mrs. McCluskey has begun a restoration of the area around it with a stunning runner and carpet of English roses that was recreated from a floral design in early photographs of the hotel. New attitudes are

apparent in the reception given to lone woman diners, Mrs. McCluskey points out.

"In some hotels it always has been a well kept secret where the dining room is located. Now they are being updated and one hotel has partitioned a big area into four smaller dining rooms, so lone women need not feel strange as they do walking into an enormous room. Headwaiters are instructed to take care of single women.

Mrs. McCluskey suggests candlelight for dining tables because "it is more flattering to women," and she often uses colored table cloths and real flowers. Hotels have become more competitive so they are genuinely interested in doing what is best, she says.

Bedrooms and bathrooms have better lighting too, she maintains, so that "you don't go downstairs and see yourself in another mirror and say 'oh, my gosh,'" as she has done.

Ever mindful of women's needs, Mrs. McCluskey does not ignore men. She is careful to suggest for women what will also please men.

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Judy Boyum's True Story:

My husband never said, "You look fat." But he must have thought it.

Three years ago, my weight had reached 130, and on my 5'3" build that was just too much, since most of the pounds seemed to be between my waist and my knees.

It wasn't as if I hadn't ever dieted or exercised. I'd been going to a spa for a long time...and yet, the big change I wanted hadn't happened.

Then a friend began going to Pat Walker's. She told me about her treatments on the passive exercise unit, and how she didn't have to undress or muss her hair. When she started losing weight, I decided to give Pat Walker's a try.

I became a believer so fast. Within a month I'd lost eight pounds! Suddenly I had such energy, and I was feeling much happier with myself.

Over the next several months I went from a size 12 to a size 5. That summer, for the first time in my life, I wore a bikini.

I've been able to maintain my figure from that day two years ago to this. Now, as manager and buyer for a gift shop in Houston, I have the confidence I need to do my job well.

My husband thinks I look super. And you know what? No matter what your age, if you're as heavy as I once was, I'll bet your husband would like to see you happier, too. Maybe he'd give you a Pat Walker's program for Easter!

Go ahead. Call for your free figure analysis and sample treatment, and tell your husband all about it. This Fall could be as special for you as it will be for me—you may be starting a new way of life.



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Food specialist answers honestly

By ELLEN M. PORATH
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Whether it is safe to eat a recently deceased lobster or lasagna that has matured five hours in the trunk of a car falls within the expertise of Charlotte Dunn.

Miss Dunn, who announces cheerfully she is "55 and over the hill," is a food nutrition specialist with the University of Wisconsin Extension.

She works from an office crammed with canning lids, notebooks and piles of the 43 food information pamphlets she has written for the Extension. She says she gets about 30 calls a day from people who have questions on nutrition and food.

Miss Dunn, settling back casually with her right foot propped on the chair seat, recalls some of the questions.

"There's this one: 'Grandma died and we're cleaning out her basement. We've found food from umpteen years back and we can use it, can't we?'"

She grimaces. "I tell them, umpteen years you've lived without it and I want you to go on living."

She admits her telephone manner is occasionally abrasive. "I get a little impatient," she says. "I always say if anyone talked to me like I talk to some of them, I'd hang up on me. But you're taking such a chance. You have a product that could mean death and you're being sloppy with it."

Miss Dunn says she thinks many callers' problems arise from carelessness or inexperience, and "they want you to tell them it's all right."

"Often it isn't all right — as in the case of a woman who wanted to be reassured that a lasagna casserole left in her car trunk five hours was still edible. It wasn't."



ANSWER WOMAN...
Charlotte Dunn

Miss Dunn, who has held her position since 1956, fires off answers like a drill sergeant surveying the troops. She seldom has to consult books for answers.

Many callers want to know if they can freeze a certain food. In most cases they can, although Miss Dunn advises them to freeze a small amount first to see if they like the quality of the thawed food.

"I tell them you can always freeze your husband, too, but the quality may not be there when you thaw him out," she says in her Oklahoma twang.

Occasionally she gets calls at home. She answers all questions, including one about a deceased lobster.

"We had two live lobsters in an ice chest. One passed away during the night. Is it okay to eat it?" she reads.

"Oh no," she says with a shake of her head. "We don't know what time he died."

AT WIT'S END

Bike causes anxiety complex

By ERMA BOMBECK

I don't know what a new bike did for the kid who stole it from my son.

But I know what it is doing to me and I don't like it.

I find myself looking with suspicion into the eyes of every child who rides a brown Schwinn 10-speed and thinking if I stare at him long enough he will "break."

I find myself rehearsing speeches in the bathroom mirror that Pat O'Brien

as an Irish priest gave to the prison inmates 20 years ago.

I avoid perfect strangers in the supermarket and on buses and without so much as an introduction say "MY son had his bicycle stolen," and launch into the entire sordid story of how he got up at 4 a.m. every morning to deliver papers and how he now gets a hernia from carrying them on his back etc.

But worst of all, I find myself guarding the new replacement bike

like the contents of the Louvre. My husband compares it to the new baby anxiety complex where you get up five times a night to see if it is still where you left it.

At least three times a day I check the bike to see if anyone has been tampering with the tires, stolen the light, lifted the gears or swapped the book rack or the basket.

If there is no moon, I bring it into the house and park it by the dining room table.

If it sleeps out in the garage, it is secured by three chains and two locks.

The other night as I was oiling the bicycle locks and testing them, my husband said, "Look, we've all been pretty busy and under a strain lately. Why don't we grab a weekend and go camping."

"And who is going to bike-sit?" I

asked.

"Maybe the Walthers could keep an eye on things," he offered.

"Hah! They don't even bring their bicycles in when it rains. Not on your sweet tintage."

"You can't go through life mothering a bicycle," said my husband patiently. "These things happen. You are beginning to regard that bike as something human!"

"Don't be ridiculous," I said. "To me a bicycle is just a couple of tires held together by bolts and nuts, rust and chrome."

"That's better," he said. "Let's go in the house and plan our trip."

As I heard my son drive the bike into the garage, I ran to the door and yelled out hysterically, "DON'T FORGET TO LOCK YOUR BROTHER!"

I'll get over it. It just takes time.

DEAR ABBY

She shows too much

By ABIGAIL BAN BUREN

month!

Now that they are

DEAR ABBY: I met a very nice woman a few months ago and we started going away together on weekends.

Now she tells me she belongs to a nudist club and she's trying to talk me into going along with her to a nude retreat.

I honestly don't think I could do anything like that, but I don't want her to think I'm chicken. Any suggestions? —BILL

DEAR BILL: Tell her you're afraid it will be the end of your relationship if you see too much of each other.

DEAR ABBY: Our 21-year-old son recently married his high school teacher, who is 39. These two had been secretly seeing each other for three years.

All this was done behind our backs. We didn't know a thing about it until they had been married for nearly a

month!

I've met a lot of women about my age, and they are wonderful company. But the trouble is, they all expect a man to take them out a couple of nights a week, wine them and dine them, go to drive-in movies, and for drives and lunches.

One of them said, "My company should be worth that much." Well, how about MY company.

I wouldn't expect a woman to share car expenses, but if we both have about the same incomes and know how to stretch a dollar, we could have a wonderful time if we shared expenses.

Neither one of us is a prize package anymore. Why act like it? —LONESOME IN L.A.

DEAR LONESOME: You'd be surprised how many lonely women in their 60s would buy the deal you propose.

I am a man nearly 65. I'm retired and on Social Security. I own an old car and work a few hours to keep it running.

For the past two years, I've been trying to find a lady to go steady with, but I've given up. I can't

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER

(Fri., Aug. 26)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Avoid making drastic changes or doing dramatic things which are in your mind. Go along with other persons as well as you can, giving them the benefit of any doubts. Do whatever you have to do in proven ways.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Be careful in dealing with friends today who are apt to be out of sorts as arguments could follow. Don't be forceful where some personal aim is concerned.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Taking no risks with your worldly status is wise. Do not jeopardize credit in any way. Be more diplomatic in business. Take time for some charitable work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You want to make radical changes, but it is best not to do so. Your intuition is not accurate during day but rely on it implicitly by night.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Be conventional in the handling of obligations. You get good ideas how to advance more quickly. Don't try a loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Try to cooperate with partners more and don't criticize and all works out better for all of you. Do whatever will stamp you as an excellent citizen.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Be more efficient at your work and don't waste so much time talking to others. Discuss with co-workers how to speed up production.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Iron out some wrinkle from a project you are working on. You want to enjoy yourself at amusements, but wait for a better time. Have better rapport with loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Home affairs are difficult so get out into the business world and get much accomplished. Be careful not to start any arguments at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Don't criticize partners but encourage them instead and you can then make real progress. Handle problems early and then work on a hobby you like.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Show that you are sensible in the handling of money. Make new plans to advance. Improve budget, also. Watch reputation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): If you are discontented, don't show it to others. Be with good friends later and your outlook is better.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): If you feel imposed upon, do something about it and clear the air. Handle annoying tasks so they are behind you. Control temper at home.

Quartet entertains at Trinity Towers

Musical selections by a barbershop quartet entertained residents at Trinity Towers at an August birthday party.

Shane Akin directed the quartet consisting of Bill Cormack, Bill Shaner, Bill Sutherland and Shane Akin.

Honored for August birthdays were Agnes Hibbets, Mary Hague, Pearl Morey and Eva Barton.

Sand Seed Garden Club provided the summer arrangement, and Circle L Sunday School class of First Presbyterian Church furnished the cake.

Guests were Betty McDearmon, Eva Kidwell, Mal Kidwell, and Randy and Suzanne Kidwell.

Volunteers were Laura Self, chairman; Lucille Semple; Mildred Brown; Mary Combs, and Theta Redding.

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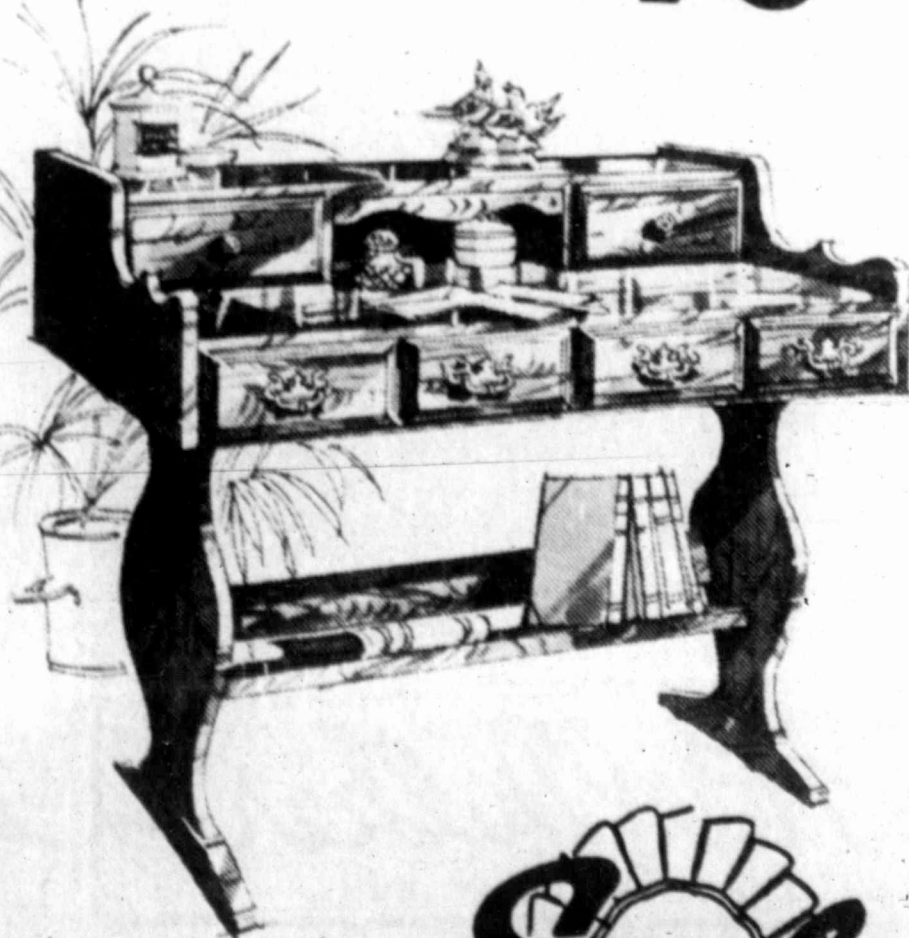
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New recipes generate appetites

Copley News Service
Has your appetite wilted with the hot weather? Have you lost interest in meal planning and are you looking for some refreshing new recipes? Polyunsaturated meals are easier to prepare when summer fruits and vegetables are plentiful. Take advantage of summer's bounty and today's recipes. Serve this recipe before a platter of spaghetti made with tomato sauce and lean ground beef.

VEGETABLE ANTIPASTO
3 celery blades
3 carrots, quartered
2 zucchini, quartered
1 green pepper
1 red pepper
One-fourth lb. fresh green beans, cut in half
One-half cup polyunsaturated oil
One-half cup water
One-half cup wine vinegar
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 tps. salt

1 tsp. oregano
one-eighth tsp. pepper
Cut celery, carrot, zucchini, green and red pepper in two-inch pieces. Stir together in large skillet all ingredients. Bring to boil over medium heat. Reduce heat, cover and simmer five minutes or until vegetables are tender-crisp. Cool, cover and refrigerate at least six hours, stirring occasionally. Garnish with ripe olives, if desired. Makes eight to 12 servings.

GAZPACHO
One-half cup toasted French bread cubes
5 medium tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
3 medium/sweet red peppers, seeded and chopped
3 medium cucumbers, peeled, seeded and chopped
1 red onion, peeled and chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
Two and one-half cups tomato juice, fresh or canned

One-fourth cup polyunsaturated oil
2 tbsps. olive oil
3 tbsps. red wine vinegar
1 tsp. salt
One-eighth tsp. pepper
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. hot pepper sauce
One-half tsp. dried oregano leaves
One-half tsp. dried basil leaves
Set aside for garnish the bread cubes and one-fourth cup each tomato, pepper, cucumber and onion. Mix together in large bowl remaining tomato, pepper, cucumber, onion, garlic, tomato juice, oil, vinegar, salt, pepper, lemon juice, hot pepper sauce, oregano and basil. Pour into blender, filling container to highest level given in manufacturer's instructions. Blend at high speed 15 seconds or until vegetables are minced. Repeat until all vegetables are blended. Chill two hours. To serve, garnish with bread cubes and reserved chopped vegetables. Makes about 10 cups.

Cake recipe includes the wind

By JEANNETTE BRANIN
Copley News Service

For months, I thought that Della's first name was Mant. "Mant Della" was what I heard her called.

Mant Della, I was told, was the best cook in the Ozarks.

"People come from miles around to order one of Mant Della's angel cakes," was the report. "No one else can make an angel cake so light and high."

When I finally met her, the introduction was, "This is Della. She's Mant. She's married to muncle." So then I knew. That's the way the words "my aunt" and "my uncle" came out in Ozarkianese.

When I told Della that I had heard, over and over, about her wonderful angel cakes, her answer puzzled me.

"I'll bake you an angel cake the first breezy day," she said. Breezy? I wondered, why breezy? Because otherwise the kitchen, with its old-fashioned wood-burning stove, would be too hot? It was a good guess, but not the right one.

On the first breezy day, true to her promise, Della separated 12 eggs and placed the whites in a very large, shallow ironstone platter. She carried the platter and a wire whisk up the hillside back of her home and, facing

into the wind, began to beat the egg whites.

There was her secret to success in baking angel cakes: 12 egg whites, beaten into foam to incorporate air, for a full 30 minutes.

That was the "olden days" way. We, of weak wrists and little patience have reached happily for boxed cake mixes for years. We have been completely conditioned to believe that never would we go back to the olden days way of baking.

But we dropped something when we reached for those boxes. We dropped flavor, nutrition and purity. I realized that when my son said, recently, "Whatever happened to Boston cream pie? You made it a lot when I was little, and I loved it."

I remembered that it was a split cake layer, filled with custard and topped with a thin chocolate frosting. So on the next trip to the market I reached for a box of cake mix, a box of pudding mix and a can of frosting.

"This is Boston cream pie?" asked my son. It didn't look like one. The cake was crumbly.

The frosting didn't run down the sides of the cake in little rivulets. It didn't smell or taste like one. The pudding filling was violently vanilla; the frosting only approximated chocolate. I examined the containers.

Without exception the listed ingredients included artificial flavoring, artificial coloring.

Even when I took the cake out to the garden for the birds, I thought I should offer it with apologies.

So I decided I would dip back into recipe files kept for two generations, and share some real cake recipes. This is the one I should have prepared:

BOSTON CREAM PIE
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
One and one-half cups sugar
Two and one-half tps. baking powder

1 tsp. salt
One-third cup soft shortening
Two-thirds cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla
One-third cup milk
1 egg

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Add shortening, the two-thirds cup of milk and vanilla. Beat for two minutes. Add egg and the one-third cup of milk and beat another two minutes. Pour batter into greased and floured nine-inch pan and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Cool on a wire rack. When cool, split cake into two thin layers.

CREAM FILLING
One-fourth cup sugar
1 tps. cornstarch

One-fourth tsp. salt
1 cup milk
1 egg yolk, beaten slightly
1 tps. butter
1 tsp. vanilla

Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt in saucepan and stir in milk. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Boil for one minute. Remove from heat and stir at least half of the hot mixture into the egg yolk. Blend this into the remaining mixture. Boil one minute more; remove from heat, add butter and vanilla. When cool, smooth on one cake layer and top with the other. Ice with thin chocolate frosting.

THIN CHOCOLATE FROSTING
1 square unsweetened chocolate
1 tsp. butter
1 cup sifted powdered sugar
2 tbsps. boiling water

Melt chocolate and butter over hot water. Remove from heat and blend in sugar and water. Beat only until smooth but not stiff. Pour over cooled and filled cake, allowing frosting to run in irregular rivulets down the sides of the cake.

Believe me, it's worth the effort. The house will not smell of phony chemical substitutes; the taste buds won't recoil from phony flavorings; there will be no apologies, and no crumbs left for the birds.

Old-fashioned mix needed for pancakes

Copley News Service

Question: Please print recipes for waffles and pancakes that would be permitted on a modified-fat diet. My husband, who is tall and slender, needs to watch the cholesterol but not the calories.

Answer: Make pancakes from old-fashioned pancake mix. You may omit the egg or use the new liquid egg substitutes but do use skim milk and polyunsaturated oil in the batter. Do not use a "complete pancake" mix which contains saturated fat. To make your own:

PANCAKES
2 cups flour
Two and one-half tps. baking powder
One and one-half tbsps. sugar
One and one-half cups skim milk

2 tbsps. polyunsaturated oil
Sift flour, measure, then sift again with baking powder and sugar into a bowl. Combine the milk and oil; add to dry ingredients, stirring only enough to moisten.

Bake on a hot griddle lightly greased with polyunsaturated oil, turn to brown both sides. Makes 12 pancakes. Calories per pancake: 100.

Variations: Beat two egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold into the batter or add one-fourth cup liquid egg substitute. Because the basic recipe for pancakes is made without eggs, the batter tends to be slightly dense. You might like to try flavoring these "tortillas" this way.

Bake thin pancakes and spread each one with one tablespoon jam, roll up, and place side by side in a flame-proof dish. Shake a little powdered sugar over pancakes. Broil for two minutes, then pour two tablespoons of warm brandy over pancakes and light. When the blue flames die, serve one or two pancakes.

BLUEBERRY PANCAKES

Prepare the recipe above for plain pancakes; fold one-half cup well-drained canned unsweetened blueberries into the batter. Save the juice. Bake pancakes on a hot griddle. To make a syrup, stir one teaspoon cornstarch into one-half cup unsweetened blueberry juice; cook and stir until slightly thickened. Remove from heat and add one-fourth cup sugar. Makes 12 pancakes. Calories per pancake: 120.

Variations: Any sweetened, flavored, slightly thickened fruit may be used as a filling if you want to roll up the plain pancakes. Peaches, apricots, cherries, strawberries and other berries are all good. If you make the plain pancakes without the sugar, you can use them to roll around creamed chicken, mushrooms, asparagus or tuna.

Flavor the creamed fillings with curry powder or chili powder — this is especially good with chicken. Remember you are allowed a couple of eggs a week so reserve them and use in cakes or other situations where the special qualities of the egg are useful.

WAFFLES
2 cups flour

2 tps. baking powder
One-fourth tsp. salt
2 eggs or one-half cup liquid egg substitute
One and one-fourth cups skim milk
6 tbsps. polyunsaturated oil
2 tbsps. sugar (optional)

Sift flour, measure, and sift again with baking powder and salt into a bowl. Separate the eggs; beat yolks until light, then combine with milk and oil. Add to dry ingredients, beating until smooth. Stir sugar into the batter if desired; however, it will tend to make the waffle less crisp. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Carefully fold into batter. Bake in a hot waffle iron. Makes eight waffles. Calories per waffle: 230.

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Sausage-maker follows style of his old country

The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — Every morning Fred Casassa dons a white jacket and hobbles down into the concrete basement of his little sausage factory in North Beach, just as he has done for 28 years, to check the temperature and humidity.

If it is too warm the little old man with the thick Italian accent opens the windows to let the cool breezes in; if it is too cold he shuts them out. When the air is too humid he spreads some sawdust on the floor.

Temperature and humidity are crucial to Casassa, for hanging from the steel hooks in the basement of his Buon Gusto Italian Dry Salame factory in North Beach are 80,000 pounds of prepared sausage, covered with white mold, which must have just the right conditions to cure properly. It takes up to 45 days to fully cure the salame.

Casassas is the last of a breed, the only manufacturer of Italian Dry Salame in the Bay Area who still makes his salame pretty much the way his father did in the Old Country. (Although it can be spelled either salame or salami, the spelling more commonly used by sausage-makers in San Francisco's Italian community appears to be salame.)

Because of its unusual weather, with year-round mild temperatures, San Francisco and surrounding communities are the only areas in the United States where Italian Dry Salame can be manufactured without the aid of air conditioning and other artificial environmental controls.

In recent years this cured meat product, once used to feed roman armies, has become a tangy addition to the American diet as some of Casassa's more ambitious competitors have turned to aggressive advertising and marketing campaigns backed up by air conditioned factories, refrigerated trucks and jet freighters to expand their market beyond the friendly little Italian delicatessens of San Francisco's traditionally Italian North Beach area.

Casassa and his seven employes ("This is my newest," he says beaming as he introduces a woman packer. "She's only been with us 11 years.") produce just a few thousands pounds of salame a week. Curiously, none is sold in the San Francisco area.

The biggest of the salame makers here is talkative Ernie Gabiati who makes 300,000 pounds of salame, plus other Italian sausage products, each week in his highly mechanized factory. Gabiati markets his Gallo Italian Dry Salame in supermarkets from San Francisco to Boston and is studying expansion of his plant so he can more than double production.

In between Casassa and Gabiati are a half dozen other manufacturers who cater to customers who like their meat, as Gabiati puts it, "full of flavor, concentrated flavor."

Curing fatty meats is an ancient art, mentioned in literature as far back as Homer's Odyssey. Most of the San Francisco salame makers learned the trade from their fathers,

who in turn learned it from their fathers in Italy. Salame makers mix finely ground lean beef and fatty pork with pepper, garlic, sometimes wine and more recently nonfat dry milk and preservatives.

This uncooked mixture is then stuffed into cellulose casings up to four feet long. Usually the casings are cut into short sections, called chubs, and tied off with a metal twist at each end.

The chubs are hung in a "green room" with high humidity while the penicillium-type mold begins to form on the casing. After four days they are moved to the curing rooms.

Salame makers insist that the mold draws water from inside the meat through the porous casing, causing the chub to shrink and its flavor to become increasingly pungent.

They talk at length about the powdery white mold and its importance in the proper curing and drying of their product. Some — Gabiati, for instance, but not Casassa — use fans to circulate the fungus spores through the curing rooms, where the chubs hang for up to 21 to 45 days.

When the new Galileo-Capri Salame plant was built in San Leandro a few years back, mold samples from the old plant were taken to the new one and sprayed around the room before production in the new plant began.

While salame makers insist that the mold is vital to the flavor of their product and that it removes water from the meat as it cures, a scientist who has worked closely with the industry said the curing process actually results from the growth of bacteria inside the chub which turn fat to lactic acid.

"It's the acid which is the preserving agent in the meat," said Dr. George York, a University of California at Davis food microbiologist who has worked extensively with the Italian Dry Salame makers.

York said he is not convinced the outer mold is needed to cure the salame and is experimenting in his Davis laboratory to see if Italian Dry Salame can be cured without the mold. He said his work with Italian Dry Salame also indicates the mold does not draw water from the chub.

Some salame makers called on York for help about 16 years ago when their chubs began to rot and even explode as they hung in the curing rooms.

"They got the wrong bacteria and instead of fermenting the product the bacteria created gas which made them burst open," York said.

He attributed the problem to contaminated garlic. He said the salame makers now choose their garlic much more carefully.

There have been other problems, too. Last Oct. 15 Gallo and Galileo-Capri, without admitting any wrongdoing, each paid \$20,000 fines ordered by a Sacramento County Superior Court.

The Sacramento County district attorney, using data developed by local weights and measures officials spent months sampling salame weights, filed civil suit against the

two firms because of what Asst. Dist. Atty. Gordon Bowley of the prosecutor's consumer fraud unit called a "consistent pattern" of shortweighting by the two companies.

Under a permanent injunction issued by the court the two firms must overpack their salames sufficiently to allow for weight loss during the time they hang from grocer's shelves or must sell the product in vacuum-sealed containers to prevent any weight loss after shipping.

They must also keep more accurate and detailed records of product weight samplings taken in the factories before shipment.

There are two basic kinds of Italian Dry Salame.

One is Milanese, the finely ground product sold in supermarkets. The other is called Toscana. It has much larger pieces of meat and fat and a somewhat sweeter flavor. Usually it is available only in Italian delicatessens.

Each of the salame makers here is careful not to criticize his competitors' product, trying not to revive bitter disputes of years gone by.

Peter Giorgi, president of P.G. Molinari and Sons Salame, will say only after some gentle prodding that "each of us spices his salame differently."

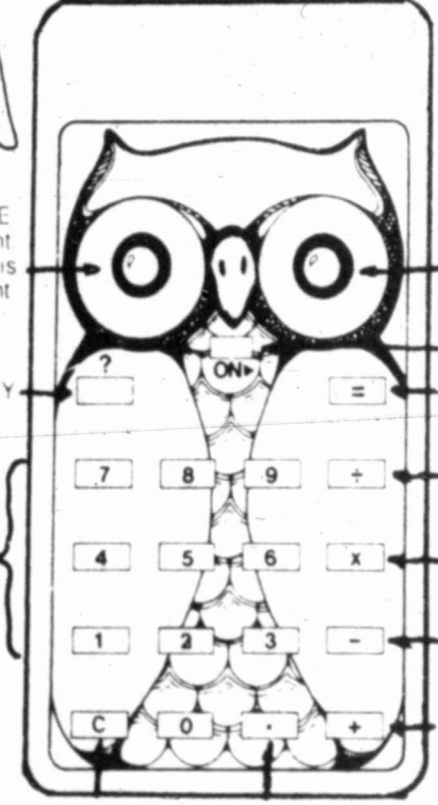
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Home canning season brings out botulism

By MARJORIE RICE
Copley News Service

Botulism, its poisoning by an invisible, tasteless bacteria found in foods that haven't been correctly preserved. According to a study by the Institute of Food Technologists' (IFT) panel on food safety and nutrition, there were 27 outbreaks of botulism in the United States through Oct. 1, 1975 through Sept. 30, 1976.

And in Pontiac, Mich., at least 33 persons were hospitalized this April during the worst outbreak of botulism in U.S. history. No one died, but three had been critically ill.

Investigators blamed improperly preserved chili peppers in the Michigan case. The culprit in these cases is a bacterium called Clostridium botulinum. It poses the greatest danger to canned foods, in industry and in homes.

The bacteria are found in the air, the soil and on food. If the food isn't processed correctly, they multiply and form spores in the vacuum environment of canned foods, releasing poisons which are deadly to humans.

The spores don't grow in the presence of air or in highly acid environments, and heat destroys the bacteria. So prevention of botulism centers on proper heat processing, on acidity and on attaining an airtight seal.

The type of heating used—open-kettle, water bath or pressure canning—depends on the acidity of foods to be canned.

Generally, low-acid foods (most vegetables, including green beans, and meats, fish and chicken) must be pressure canned to insure high enough heat (240 degrees) throughout the food to kill the bacteria. High-acid foods (some fruits, tomatoes and foods preserved in acidic substances such as vinegar) can be processed by water-bath method. The jars are immersed in boiling water for specified periods of time. The food reaches 212 degrees. Because ongoing

research keeps turning up new methods of safeguards in food preservation, it's important to keep up with recommended changes by using new recipes. Old family favorites can be adapted by updating the processing instructions. Microwaves aren't recommended for canning, according to Mary Lou Williamson, a representative of the Ball Corp., one of the country's largest suppliers of canning equipment.

The ovens haven't been tested enough to insure their safety, she said. Because summer is the biggest home canning season, it's also the biggest season for food poisoning and botulism.

There are safeguards during and after canning to prevent spoilage and poisoning, Williamson said. First, check all canning equipment well before you intend to cook. Make sure the jars are free of chips and cracks. Any flaws can cause the jars to break during the high-heat periods of canning. Run your finger around

the rim of each jar. If it's rough, don't use it because the roughness may prevent a perfect seal. Use only jars that are manufactured for canning, because they're made to withstand both hot and cold temperatures.

While rings to tighten down the lids can be used repeatedly, you have to buy new lids for each batch. The most common lids have a rubber sealing compound. Another type lid is a one-piece zinc cap lined with white porcelain. It's used with separate rubber rings.

Be sure to buy enough lids and rings to do the job, and buy them early. Canning industry sources say they have produced enough lids this season to supply all the demand.

Check pressure and water-bath canners to be sure they're in good repair. The store which sold your pressure canner should be able to tell you where it can be checked. Get everything together you'll need for canning.

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Fresh beets make best preserves

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

RUSSIAN BEET PRESERVE
2½ pounds (about 13 medium) beets
3 medium lemons
3 cups sugar
1 cup light corn syrup
1 tablespoon ground ginger
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup sliced blanched almonds

Leave an inch or two of stem on each beet. In a large saucepot barely cover the beets with water. Boil gently, with the saucepot covered, until beets are tender. Drain and cool. Remove the stems and skin. Dice into about ¼-inch pieces — there should be about 5 cups.

Remove the rind from the lemons and dice the rind; turn the rind into a small saucepan with 1 cup water. Bring to a boil, then boil gently until tender — about 20 minutes; drain. Quarter peeled lemon and remove seeds and large center white membrane; chop coarsely.

Into the large clean saucepot turn the cooked beets, coarsely chopped lemon pulp, sugar, corn syrup, ginger and salt. Stir to mix well. Cook gently until the juices begin to flow, then cook over moderately low heat, stirring occasionally, for about 45 minutes. Add drained cooked lemon rind and continue cooking, stirring often as mixture thickens — about 20 minutes. Stir in almonds and continue cooking, stirring constantly, until mixture is thick and bubbles break evenly on the surface — about 5 minutes. Skim if necessary. Ladle into clean hot ½-pint canning jars, leaving ¼-inch headspace. Seal according to jar manufacturer's directions. Place jars on a rack in a large saucepot; add hot water to cover jars by at least 1 inch. Bring water to a boil, then keep at a gentle steady boil for 10 minutes. Remove jars to a wire rack to cool. Store in a cool dark place. Makes five ½-pint jars.

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Unclear on amnesty, aliens give selves up

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — One day last week, a Border Patrol agent in Laredo, Tex., was hailed by four Mexicans.

Stopping his car, the agent was told the four wanted to turn themselves in, claim their amnesty and get work permits. Instead, they became U.S. government statistics.

They are among 50,705 illegal aliens reported rounded up and deported along the Mexican border since President Carter announced his amnesty plan on Aug. 4.

Officials said Wednesday a survey of Border Patrol stations along the Mexican border found that the number of aliens captured and deported for the first three weeks of this month is 51 per cent higher than last year's figure of 33,495.

Government experts admit they have no way of knowing exactly how many aliens entering the country escaped capture during the same period. The Border Patrol usually estimates that two-thirds of the alien who cross the border get away.

That would mean that 100,000 aliens have sneaked into the country from Mexico without being caught since the amnesty proposals.

The agents who run the stations

along the Mexican border say interviews with the captured aliens indicate that the amnesty proposals, as well as worsening Mexican economic problems, are the reasons for the increased flow of aliens.

But aliens who enter the country now are misinformed if they think that Carter's proposals will help them. First, they must be approved by Congress to become law.

Carter's plan would only apply to aliens who arrived before 1977. Aliens who could prove they arrived before 1970 would be eligible for permanent resident status under the Carter plan. Aliens who came between 1970 and 1977 would be eligible for a five-year temporary resident status.

But apparently, many Mexicans, like the four arrested in Laredo, do not understand the details of the proposal. "A lot of the ones we've caught mention the amnesty when we ask them why they came," said chief agent Roger Stout of Laredo.

Stout and his colleagues point out that the flow of illegal aliens was increasing by about 20 per cent each year before Carter made his suggestion for amnesty. Two new factors have exacerbated the economic woes that drive poor Mexicans across the border in search of work, they say.

Ex-nurse criticizes Rusk hospital

RUSK, Tex. (AP) — Some patients are held in solitary confinement without doctor's orders for up to 18 days at the Rusk State Hospital, according to a former nurse who claims she was fired after trying to report incidents of patient abuse.

Mary Cooke, who was fired in June, also said this week that patients at the East Texas facility are organized into "goon squads" to discipline fellow patients.

Mrs. Cooke's husband, Dr. Edwin T. Cooke, was also fired. Another physician, James O'Hara, was also dismissed. He claims it was because he was friendly with the Cookes.

The trio's allegations include tales of 'abuses at the facility including

mishandled drugs, illegal confinement of patients, understaffing and "dehumanizing" procedures.

Dr. Robert Shelton, superintendent at the hospital, denied the allegations in a Tuesday news conference. He also said a Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation lawyer in Austin advised him not to state why Mrs. Cooke had been fired.

Hearings set for this week for the three former employees have been rescheduled for next month at the request of the trio's attorney.

Mrs. Cooke said the "goon squads" or "bully boys," as they are known at the facility, are encouraged to discipline fellow patients.

Dr. Cooke said, "It's simple, the

staff knows that they cannot strike a patient, but it causes no problems if another patient does."

Dr. O'Hara said since he arrived at the hospital in October 1975 14 doctors have left — including seven psychiatrists. He said they were "pushed out" or "just got fed up" with conditions at the 950 patient hospital.

Mrs. Cooke told of a patient who had voluntarily committed himself but was unable to leave when he wanted. She said the patient wrote a letter requesting discharge but it was destroyed by staff persons.

"When a person admits himself or herself, anytime after 10 days, that person can request to be discharged

and the hospital is legally required to honor the request unless the person is a danger to himself or others and then the doctors at the hospital have to begin commitment proceedings," the nurse said.

Dr. Cooke said conditions at the hospital were "shocking."

"I just didn't believe conditions such as this could exist in the 20th century," Dr. Cooke said.

At his press conference, Dr. Shelton said proper investigations had been conducted when abuses were reported and employees have been discharged. The superintendent also gave specific denials to allegations concerning lack of doctors at the hospital and missing or mishandled narcotics.

Company claims Ashley's threats factor in firing

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A key factor in the decision to fire former Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. executive James Ashley was his threats to sue the firm and damage its reputation, according to the testimony of a top Bell official.

Louis Bailey, Southwestern Bell's vice president for operations, said Wednesday that reports compiled by Bell security agents concerning Ashley were also considered in making the decision.

Bailey's testimony was a part of the firm's defense in a \$29 million damage suit filed by Ashley and the family of T.O. Gravitt, who headed Bell's Texas operations when he committed suicide on Oct. 17, 1974.

State District Court Judge Peter Michael Curry refused to allow Bell attorneys to place into evidence the thick, bound volumes containing the reports of the Bell security agents. Curry, however, reserved the right to change his decision later.

Bailey also testified that Gravitt was not a target in the controversial 1974 internal investigation by the company.

Bailey, who is assigned to Bell's St. Louis office, was Gravitt's immediate boss. He said Gravitt was informed of the probe on Oct. 9, 1974, the same day Bell executive James Ashley was suspended in San Antonio.

The suit alleges Gravitt was hounded by his death and Ashley wrongfully fired as a result of the internal probe.

Bailey said the investigation "had to do with sexual irregularities going on in the San Antonio area." He said the reports were "pretty much rumor" initially.

But, when the rumors persisted, he discussed the matter with other Bell corporate officials.

As a result, he said, an investigator was sent to San Antonio although Bailey said the investigator was advised to be extremely "careful, quiet and discrete" because of the "delicate nature" of the investigation.

The investigator felt the rumors were substantiated during his initial trip, and corporate officials decided he should return, Bailey said.

At this point Bailey said Southwestern Bell President Zane Barnes was briefed on the investigation and he approved.

The investigators reported that the names of Ashley and Gravitt were mentioned in interviews conducted as part of the continuing probe.

Bailey said it was decided in early September at an annual Bell business conference in Dallas that Ashley would be suspended on Oct. 9. The decision was made in a hotel room with Barnes present.

Bailey and two other Bell officials from the St. Louis corporate headquarters, flew to San Antonio Oct. 9 and instructed C.L. Todd to suspend Ashley pending completion of the investigation.

The same executives including Bailey met with Gravitt in St. Louis later that day and briefed him on the investigation and Ashley's suspension. Gravitt was told his name had been mentioned and therefore he could not be involved in the probe.

Later Gravitt called Bailey and provided information for the investigation. Gravitt told Bailey he did not support Ashley in the investigation.

Dallas teenager tells friend's death plot

DALLAS (AP) — Wednesday at the pretty brunette's certification Stout talked of "buying turpentine to pour in her mother's lemonade" some four days before she allegedly stabbed her to death and shot her father, according to courtroom testimony.

Police found Sharon Stout, 34, fatally stabbed at her home in the wee hours of June 11. Her husband, Harry, 36, had been shot.

Lucinda's girlfriend, Ona Villasana, testified

after hearing Harry Stout accused of killing his wife in court.

"I knew that wasn't right," she said. "I knew Lucy did it."

The defense had charged that it was Lucinda's father who killed his wife, Sharon, and that Lucinda shot him in self-defense.

Stout denied the allegation. He said he had no reason to kill his wife. He testified Tuesday that he had pleaded with his daughter for help after he was wounded but was told by the girl that she had been planning the violence for at least a week.

Miss Stout's court-appointed attorney, William Alexander, suggested that Miss Villasana testified only because she was threatened by her father, Rudy, who he said was best friends with Stout.

However, the young witness said she decided to come forward "because it was right." She said she withheld her story initially out of "fear of Lucinda."

Service veteran at home decries filth, conditions

WHARTON, Tex. (AP) — An Air Force veteran who was among 13 persons found in an unlicensed "rest home" in a rural area near here says the some five months he spent at the home was "living hell."

"The ones who were out of their heads were the lucky ones," said Larry Ukkestal, 31.

Speaking from his room at the Veterans Administration Hospital at nearby Houston Wednesday, he told of filth, shortage of food, confinement and abuse at the hands of keepers while at the home which investigators

claim was really a prison for mentally disabled persons.

Jack Kemp, an investigator, said the 13 patients were at the rural three bedroom home in the Spanish Camp community when investigators went there on a tip.

He said some of the patients were found locked in a garage without sanitary facilities. He said five men used a single gallon can for a toilet.

Elmer Arnold Tompkins, 34, of Van Nuys, Calif., was being held in the Wharton County jail on 12 counts of false imprisonment. Bond was set at \$60,000.



San Jacinto Sweet Potato Casserole

- 3 cups (1 pound, 14 ounce can) sweet potatoes, drained and mashed
- 1/4 cup Imperial Brown Sugar, packed
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 can (11 ounce) mandarin orange sections, drained, or 1 cup fresh orange sections or pineapple chunks
- 1 1/2 cups miniature marshmallows, divided

Combine all ingredients except fruit and marshmallows, whip until light and fluffy. Fold in fruit and half of marshmallows. Spoon into individual baking dishes or a 6-cup baking dish. Bake at 350°F. for about 20 minutes. Top with remaining marshmallows and return to oven until marshmallows are light brown and beginning to melt. Serves 8.

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Ex-wife surprised, dismayed at Mandel conviction

The Washington Post
BALTIMORE — Barbara Mandel was composed. She sat in a small chair in the powder blue living room of her Baltimore apartment, adjusting her gold earrings and smoothing the skirt of her aqua dress. She was about to be interviewed for television. Four hours earlier, her ex-husband, the governor of Maryland, had been found guilty of political corruption.

"I'm very distressed. I never

thought there would be a guilty verdict. "Never," she said. "I didn't think they had enough evidence. I thought the case was very weak."

"I know Marvin Mandel. I've never known him to be dishonest," she said of the man who left her after 32 years of marriage for what he then described as "the woman I love."

It was the circumstances of their 1974 divorce, the \$300,000 worth of money bonds, and insurance for Mrs. Mandel, that played a key role in the

prosecution of the governor.

"I don't think (the divorce) had anything to do with it," Mrs. Mandel said of the troubles Mandel found himself involved in.

The bonds, she said, were offered by Mandel's co-defendant and close friend Irvin Kovens because "he wanted to make sure I was taken care of."

And as to the diamond bracelet, the prosecution said was part of a payoff to the governor. "It was a

bet," Mrs. Mandel insisted, the prize in a bet she had won.

It was a bet, she said, because Barbara Mandel can't be bought.

She doesn't say these things, she doesn't insist on her ex-husband's innocence because she still loves him, Mrs. Mandel said. She says them because she has known Mandel since he was 15-years-old and "I only know Marvin Mandel to be an honest man."

"I could speak about the boy. I

could speak about the man, I could speak about the politician — or statesman as I called him," she said.

"We went up the ladder together through the long years of Maryland politics," she said.

"A lot of these things happen in government and I think in many ways they are misconstrued," she said. Her reputation is that she is a shrewd observer of Maryland politics.

During the lengthy trial, Mrs. Mandel said people from her banker

to a shoemaker told her they supported the governor. And she told him herself. "You're going to be alright" and sent messages to him during the trial "wishing him well."

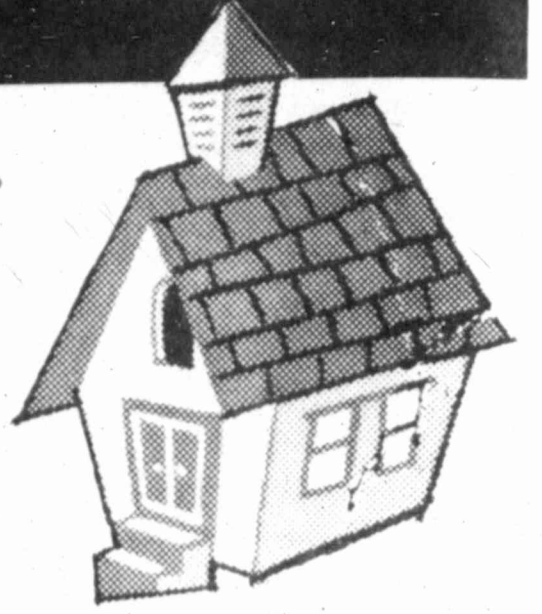
"I think he's a definite victim of our times," she said, calling him a target of the prosecutorial mentality spawned by the revelations of Watergate.

"I think Barney Skolnik was out for another scalp," she said of the chief government prosecutor.

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Reverse racial bias appeal puts federal government on spot

The Los Angeles Times
 WASHINGTON — The federal government, while endorsing affirmative action as a means of correcting effects of race bias, is expected to stop short of totally supporting the University of California in a key Supreme Court reverse discrimination case.
 In a friend-of-the-court brief expected to be filed in the Bakke case, the Justice Department will seek to avoid an "on-the-one-hand, on-the-other-hand" stance that would "muddy the waters," Drew S. Days III, assistant attorney general for civil rights, said.

Days and other department officials, in interviews, insisted no final decision has been made to file the brief with the high court. But Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell said Aug. 4 that it would be filed.
 The Bakke case raises sweeping questions involving employment and education far beyond the matter of rejecting a white applicant at the UC-Davis medical school under a quota system favoring "disadvantaged students."
 "We can come down in favor of affirmative action without agreeing with the method adopted by the university," said one official familiar

with the latest draft of the government's position prepared by the department's civil rights division. The draft is now being worked on in the office of Solicitor Gen. Wade H. McCree, the official responsible for presenting the government's position to the Supreme Court.
 The case began when Alan Bakke was rejected for admission to the medical school in 1973 and 1974. In both years, the school reserved about 16 per cent of its entering classes for disadvantaged students.
 That category included blacks, Hispanic and Asian Americans, but

no whites. Bakke had a 3.51 grade-point average and scored in the 90s on medical school aptitude tests. Some of the disadvantaged students had grade point averages below 2.5, and had a mean percentage on the aptitude tests below 50.
 Bakke, after his second rejection, sued, contending that he and other whites were being denied equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the 14th Amendment.
 The California Supreme Court ruled 6-1 in Bakke's favor on Sept. 16, 1976, and the university appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court.

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DIA reports China not a threat to U.S. militarily

By GEORGE C. WILSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — China has hoped for a gradual modernization of its military forces that does not pose any immediate threat to the United States, according to U.S. intelligence estimates just made public.

In contrast to dire warnings from the Pentagon in past year, the

Defense Intelligence Agency said no missile in the Chinese inventory can hit the United States.

Also, said the DIA, the improved long range missile that China has under development "will not be operational before the next decade."

Lt. Gen. Samuel V. Wilson, director of the DIA, gave that report to a Joint Congressional Economic sub-

committee on June 30. Subcommittee Chairman William Proxmire (D-Wisc.) released a censored version of the DIA testimony on Monday.

"China's nuclear delivery capability remains with a small force of bombers and missiles" oriented primarily "to the periphery of China," DIA said.

The "limited range" intercontinental ballistic missile China

has built could hit "parts of" the Soviet Union, the Marianas, Australia "but not the United States," said the intelligence agency.

China's main bomber for carrying nuclear bombs, DIA continued is the old Soviet TU-16, with no modern replacement in sight. Only "modest quantitative improvements" were predicted for China's air forces.

As for Chinese forces to fight less

than an all-out nuclear war, the DIA's estimates were similarly calm. "The ground force continues to emphasize qualitative improvements with only slight increases in the number of combat divisions by 1990," the agency said.

China's navy remains far out-classed by those of the United States and Soviet Union, DIA said, and will not be able to put up a good fight

against either of them "within the next decade."

Francis J. Romance, DIA's China specialist, said "it may be a paradox" that China has more naval shipyards than it is using but their idleness may stem from a shortage of high quality steel.

Another reason, Romance said, might be a shortage of trained manpower to build navy ships.

Canal stand opposed

By KENNETH REICH
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — An organization chaired by Ronald Reagan, the Citizens for the Republic, has sent out a memo to 250 key Reagan supporters in California asking them to protest U.S. Sen. S.I. Hayakawa's endorsement of the proposed new Panama Canal treaties.

The memo calling for pressure on the State's Republican senator was signed by Lyn Nofziger, executive vice chairman of the group, and although he said Reagan had not been consulted on it, it appeared to be a likely tipoff to Reagan's own ultimate intentions with respect to the treaties.

Reagan has said he promised President Carter to hold off taking a position on ratification of the treaties by the U.S. Senate until after he has been briefed by treaty negotiators Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz in New York this Thursday.

But the former California governor made permanent American control over the Panama Canal a major issue of his presidential campaign last year and one source acquainted with his views Monday said it is unlikely that Reagan would endorse the treaties, which look forward to a relinquishing of such control at the end of the century.

Reagan is said to be on the horns of a dilemma as he considers what to do. On the one hand, he is reportedly reluctant to become the "point man" for national conservative organizations opposed to the treaties, because he fears that if the treaties are not ratified and violence is the reaction in Panama, he would get the political blame for it. Reagan, in any case, has been quietly working to divest himself of the image he has in many quarters of being a superhawk.

On the other hand, should he not oppose ratification, he is said to fear it will spoil his credibility with the conservatives who have long been the most important base of his national support.

The solution, one source said Monday, may well be that after the Bunker-Linowitz briefing Reagan will oppose the treaties, but on his own terms, putting a little distance between himself and the national drive against it.

Briscoe appoints judge

AUSTIN — Ector County Judge Joseph Conally Tuesday was named judge of the 24th Judicial District to serve until the next general election that will choose his successor.

Gov. Briscoe made the appointment, following action of the 65th Legislature, which created the new district during the past session.

Conally is a member of the Texas and Ector County Bar Associations, past president of the Odessa Exchange Club, a director of the Odessa Presidential Museum and chairman of the Texas board of Private Investigators and Private Security Agencies. He received his JD Degree from the University of Texas School of Law.



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March-31.

Project Haven, antitax cheating effort, scuttled

By ROBERT L. JACKSON
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The government is quietly closing down Project Haven, its embattled multimillion-dollar enforcement effort against tax cheaters who use secret Caribbean bank accounts.

Once a much-heralded campaign to prosecute well-to-do tax evaders, Pro-

ject Haven was dealt a near-fatal blow last April by a federal judge who ruled that the IRS illegally obtained evidence from the pilfered briefcase of a Bahamian banker.

Confidential Internal Revenue Service documents obtained by The Los Angeles Times showed that "all open Haven cases in Group 902, with the exception of those previously submitted

for prosecution, are to be withdrawn from."

Sources said the directive means that IRS special agents will abandon work on dozens of pending cases where no indictments have yet been obtained.

Group 902 is the IRS command group, based in Miami, which has worked with Justice Department prosecutors and a special federal grand

jury over the last two years. A series of 12 indictments were returned against taxpayers across the country.

The chief obstacle in the Haven project, which has been stalled for months, was U.S. Dist. Court Judge John M. Manos' decision that tax fraud evidence against Cleveland businessman Jack Payner was improperly obtained from a locked briefcase by an IRS informant. Manos ruled

that this evidence was tainted and could not be used for prosecution.

Dozens of other cases are believed to be in the same category.

After discussing IRS agents' withdrawal from Project Haven cases, the minutes of Group 902's meeting of July 22 in Miami said: "M. Carr Ferguson, assistant attorney general (for the tax division), will provide a letter to IRS specifying

'taint' as a basis for withdrawing. Agents should begin putting together their withdrawal reports pending the receipt of this letter."

The minutes further said that "with the approval of Department of Justice, these cases should be closed to Intelligence (the IRS intelligence division) by the end of August."

No baby boom likely

By ROBERT C. TOTH
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A blackout baby boom in New York City next April 6, nine months after July's big power failure there, is not expected, because the first blackout baby boom never was.

If anything, fewer babies were born in the period nine months after the first blackout on Nov. 10, 1965, than in the same period a year earlier, a researcher says.

"Laymen still believe in the blackout baby boom, by and large," according to Prof. J. Richard Udry of the University of North Carolina, who did the debunking research.

"One obstetrician has tried to maintain, in a medical journal that the boom really did happen — and he should really know better. But then he also tried to prove a baby boom nine months after Pearl Harbor (Dec. 7, 1941)," said Udry in a telephone interview Tuesday.

"Two fundamental mistakes were made" in finding that there was a blackout boom, he added. "First, it was assumed that when lights go out, people copulate, and without contraceptives.

"It's like the World War II story about Mussolini who, faced by declining birth rates in southern Italian villages that had recently been electrified, ordered the power turned off at nine each night."

The second mistaken assumption, Udry said, "was that all babies conceived on the same day must be born on the same day nine months later." The average gestation period is 267 days from conception, or 280 days from the last menstrual period, but actual births can normally be spread over a six-week period around the due date, with half of them within a three-week period. Several New York City hospitals did experience a large bulge in births nine months after the first blackout. This gave rise to newspaper stories blaming it all on boredom during the dark night.

But Udry, analyzing city-wide data four years later, found births from late July to mid-August, 1966, were no higher than during the same period for each of the previous five years. In fact, the 1966 crop averaged a bit lower than those of the same period in 1965 (434.5 vs. 457.7 births per day, respectively), he wrote in the journal "Demography."

Meanwhile, unaware that it was following a false lead, Chicago predicted that it would have a snow baby boom in 1968 after the great snow fall of 1967. But that didn't happen either, Udry said.

"There is, of course, an underlying grain of truth in all this," he said in the interview. "There are natural, seasonal birth patterns, as in fishing villages in Norway where the men are away long periods at sea and all return about the same time."

There are also unnatural baby booms. In Japan, for example, births that occur near the end of a year may be registered in the next one if that year is more favored by religious belief, and vice versa, according to Udry.

In Britain, there is always a baby boom toward the end of March when births are induced to allow parents to claim the tax deduction within the fiscal year ending March 31.

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LESLIE BETH WEBB of Odessa, first-year medical student and member of the charter class of Texas A&M University College of Medicine, gets a preview of class work from

Dr. Daniel Bowers, assistant professor of anatomy. The 32-student class is in a full week of orientation before instruction starts Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

Haberdashery, energy cause headaches for White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — there has been ample comment about the President Carter's fondness for blue jeans and his chief aide, Hamilton chronicled amply. And

But hidden in a White House basement inner sanctum, near a sign on a door that says "Situation Room," is a man whose sartorial habits would have gone unnoticed were it not for a shockingly loud tie he wore recently with an otherwise conservative outfit.

His name is Jerrold Schecter. He's the spokesman for the National Security Council.

He showed up for work one day wearing a wide tie, decorated with nearly iridescent flowers. It prompted White House Press Secretary Jody Powell to talk at some length about the neighborhoods in which Schecter shops for clothes.

As Powell began his daily news briefing for several dozen reporters, Schecter stood in a doorway of the briefing room, as usual, to assist the press secretary in answering questions related to foreign policy.

The press secretary took one look at Schecter and couldn't resist a few comments about the NSC spokesman and his ties. "He roams the streets of disreputable neighborhoods and cuts them from the necks of people passed out against the sides of buildings," Powell suggested.

Remember last winter when the President told everyone during the natural gas shortage to turn the thermostats down to 68 degrees? He made a point of letting us know he was making sure the White House thermostats were turned down.

Do you remember the beginning of the summer when he suggested that we cut back on air conditioning to save electricity? The White House maintenance staff dutifully followed his orders and the thermostats went up at the White House.

Then one day the President was about to come down to the briefing room to speak in front of television cameras after a special conference on his energy policy. More than 100 persons crowded into the room, hot television lights were turned on and the temperature kept climbing.

A secretary to one of the President's closest advisers sized up the situation and decided a temporary policy shift would be in order.

She picked up the telephone, called an engineer, and said "The boss is going to be down in the briefing room in a few minutes." It was awfully hot, she said, wondering whether it was possible to turn up the air conditioning slightly so the President would not have to roast under the hot lights.

The problem was taken care of.

Solar heater does job for big family

MIDLOTHIAN, Tex. (AP) — Bob Hammer turned to the heavens for help when he grew tired of taking cold showers after his wife and six kids used up all the hot water in their home.

At a cost of \$1,500 Hammer had a solar water heating system installed in the home between Fort Worth and Dallas. He says the investment was worth it.

The Hammers are saving about 30 per cent on their electric bill, which has run up to \$150 per month in his five-year-old home.

Solar energy collecting panels were installed on the southern exposure of the roof. The energy is collected and used to heat a 66-gallon tank of water. The 3-by-6-foot squares

are glass-topped and Hammer said they do not spoil the appearance of his home.

"I've had a lot of interest from neighbors but the expense involved is high. Banks will finance it 100 per cent," he said.

"But even on cloudy days you still collect energy with these flat plates on the roof. You can only heat 66 gallons at a time, though, and a washing machine set on hot uses 40 gallons of water. We have it timed so she does the wash in the afternoon and it heats up for the night," he said.

A Texas Power and Light spokesman said Hammer's figures seem accurate but it may take six children to make the conversion to solar energy worthwhile.

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 Del Monte CORN 303 Can. 3 FOR \$1	 Del Monte TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. 59¢	 Del Monte Tomato Sauce 8-oz. 5 FOR \$1	 Preston MILK Gal. \$1.59
 Best Maid Salad Dressing qt. 69¢	 Crackin' Good Saltine CRACKERS lb. 49¢	 Swift's Vienna Sausage 5-oz. can 3 FOR \$1	 Grade A Large EGGS doz. 69¢
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 Gandy's FRO-ZAN 1/2 Gal. 79¢	 Schlitz BEER 6-pack \$1.39	 Old Milwaukee BEER 6-pack \$1.19	 1-lb. MJB COFFEE With \$5 purchase \$2.49

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9351	MCOM 405	Magazine Article Writing	3	T 6:00-9:30	Staff
9851	NTSC 302	Contemporary Nat'l Sci II	3	TH 6:00-9:30	McKenney, C.
9871	PED 324	Teach. Sci & Math/Elem.	3	T 6:00-9:30	Staff
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9701	PSY 441	The Exceptional Child	3	W 6:00-9:30	Joseph, A.
9721	SOC 444	Racial & Cultural Minorities	3	W 6:00-9:30	Staff

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Puerto Rican woman's magazine teaching aid

By SYLVIA MORENO
Newsday

Two years ago, Dora Martinez de Zutis returned to New York from a visit to her native Puerto Rico and wondered why her relatives who had moved to the United States had not reaped the benefits of living in the land of opportunity.

The members of her family, spread between Puerto Rico and the New York metropolitan area, are of the same stock, but they are living two different types of lives. Uncles and aunts in Puerto Rico run their own small businesses; one cousin who lives there attended West Point; several others have gone to college, and still others have the potential and probably will have the opportunity to pursue higher education. But in the metropolitan New York area, Mrs. Zutis' relatives can best be classed as socioeconomically deprived. What happened?

"The irony of life," Mrs. Zutis, 35, said in an interview recently. "Those who had remained in Puerto Rico had done better. This is supposed to be the land of opportunity, and the opposite had happened. I started wondering 'how come?' and I decided it must be the education."

Her solution — or her attempt at a solution — was born in arco iris. Una Revista Bilingue. She calls it a children's magazine — not in the sense of Highlights for Children — but one designed for junior and high school-age youths. It covers just about everything any children's magazine does, except that it does it in Spanish as well as in English. The features include poems, short stories, fables, jokes, riddles, crossword puzzles, anagrams, biographies on famous Hispanics, hints on proper nutrition, histories on Latin American countries and even a section called "Hablemos Correctamente" (speaking correctly).

Mrs. Zutis, formerly a bilingual secretary, has had no training as a teacher, but she believes that informative reading material is the key to keeping young Hispanics interested in education.

So far, Mrs. Zutis, her husband, Andrew, a book designer for Macmillan Publishing Co., and the receipts from about 2,000 subscriptions have financed the three quarterly issues of the magazine. She edits and her husband designs each issue of arco iris, which is distributed through subscriptions in 16 states.

Arco iris means rainbow, a term

Mrs. Zutis had read several times in reference to Puerto Ricans, a multi-colored people. But that didn't mean she wanted to restrict the magazine to the Puerto Rican culture. "The name just always stuck with me."

"My main interest is to develop a child intellectually, and I don't like provincialism," Mrs. Zutis said. "I realize how important it is for a child to know his own culture, but I don't want to restrict him to that."

Hence, one of the problems — choosing Spanish material that all Hispanics can understand. For example, what a Mexican child would call a turkey (guajalote) is not what a Puerto Rican or Dominican child would call a turkey (pavo). The problem is trying to find the most universal term.

"I have a difficult time choosing stories with dialects of a different country," Mrs. Zutis said. "So I use Latin poets who are well-known and use standardized Spanish."

And what the feature "Hablemos Correctamente" attempts is to teach that "spanglish," as it is called, is improper.

The other part is learning about and learning to appreciate hispanismo and the cultures of the rest of the world. So far, such features have included the histories of Mexico, Bolivia and India and a Puerto Rican legend of El Yunque, one of the tallest peaks in the Luquillo Mountains. Just as important, Mrs. Zutis contends, are the feature stories on famous Hispanics.

"There are nine Spanish-speaking Nobel prizewinners. But it seems everything you ever hear is negative. I want to encourage Hispanic children to aspire and create," she said.

Some of the renowned persons featured so far have been cellist Pablo Casals, painter Pablo Picasso and Yankee pitcher Eduardo Figueroa.

Her attempts at soliciting financial backing from private corporations have failed so far. "We're in the hole, definitely," she said. "Everybody tells me the same thing. (The magazine) is a very needed thing, but they can't spend any money on it."

According to the Bilingual Educational Service Center in Arlington Heights, Ill., and Albar Pena, the director of the division of bicultural and bilingual studies at the University of Texas at San Antonio, there is no other bilingual magazine for teens distributed nationwide.

An article in the educational service center's newsletter described arco iris as a publication that fills a previous void for young Hispanics. It also praised the magazine for discussing Hispanic culture in terms other than ethnic recipes, a description of a dance or the how-to about pinatas.

Pena was more pessimistic, however, saying a magazine for third- to sixth-graders would be more beneficial because teenage Hispanics are more likely to seek escapism, not educational, reading material. "I don't think we have created the kind of student that would seek that kind of publication," Pena said.

But Mrs. Zutis believes the younger teens, with a basic knowledge of English, are the ones who need the most help in keeping their interest in education alive.

"They sit in their classes, many times not fully understanding what's going on. They get bored and they eventually get out and get in trouble," she said. "The child who doesn't learn in the classroom only gets in trouble."



WHEN EMANUEL MANIS found these mastodon tusk fragments while operating a backhoe in a peat bog on his farm near Sequim, Wash., he thought they were tree sections. Washington State University scientists say they belong to a rare forerunner of the modern elephant which died between 11,000 and 15,000 years ago. (AP Laserphoto).

Course on cat training taught by dog trainer

Los Angeles Times

It all started, dog trainer Steve Scarpitta said, because people kept saying, "You do this with my dog. I wish you could train my cat."

"I thought I'd try it — for fun," the boyish 28-year-old added. And so, his course on Cat Knowledge and Obedience Training was born.

True, it's not among the best-known courses offered by Pierce Community College's community services section. But a year and six classes later, about five dozen cats of various ages, sizes and breeds have come away able to sit, shake hands, roll over and do other tricks with some proficiency.

The unusual course has gone so well that Scarpitta is planning an advanced class this fall in which cats will learn "basic retrieving," "walking the beam" and how to "speak."

"When it started, I was a little concerned. I pictured blood dropping from the walls," said Scarpitta, who has been a dog trainer for 11 years and had almost no experience with cats.

But the cats didn't fight in class, and in fact proceeded to lay some widespread myths to rest.

The common belief is that cats are too independent to be trained, but apparently they are as trainable as dogs. What obstacles exist are in "the mind of the owner," said Paul Loeb, coauthor with his wife, Jo, of the newly published "You Can Train Your Cat," in an interview.

"People tend to give so many of their personal attributes, desires or fantasies to their cats," wrote the Loebes, who for 12 years have trained a variety of animals, including cats, for commercials.

"The way people react to cats makes the cat the way it is," Jo Loeb said. "A dog is 'sociable,' so when a dog comes into the house people kiss and cuddle the dog. The cat comes in and people say, 'The cat doesn't want to be cuddled.' People ignore cats."

Cats have independent temperaments, Scarpitta said, but not so independent that they cannot respond to either disciplining or training.

"Some tricks took 15 minutes (to teach). Some, like answering the telephone, took a week," said 23-year-old Rosa Green who taught her cat Qizlo 14 tricks.

Scarpitta had asked Mrs. Green, a former student, and Qizlo to come to a recent class to pep up his present students, who were not doing as well as previous ones.

Joanne Lippert was complaining that her Siamese, Misty, was "biting my hand."

Elyse Mayberry's alley cat, Worry, had tried to cut class by running out the door, and a 17-pound black cat was fast asleep.

Scarpitta explained, a little lamely, as Qizlo, an apricot-colored alley cat, jumped through a hoop for Mrs. Green.

In training cats, Scarpitta told his class, "Disregard anything you know about dog training." There are some big differences, a main one being that unlike dogs, cats cannot get along with praise.

Cats are trained with food, and even after they learn, they tend not to perform for "free."

Cats also have a shorter attention span than dogs, so training sessions can run 15 minutes at most. "Their brains are too small to take more," Jo Loeb said.

A third difference is force. "If a dog gets bored, you tug on the leash and make him obey," Scarpitta said. "But if you start getting tough with a cat, that's it. It's all over."

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Only Arkansas Citizens can pronounce it right

By PAUL STEVENS

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Newcomers to Kansas inevitably stumble on a way to quickly irritate a native son or daughter — by pronouncing the word, "Arkansas," as Arkansasaw.

But those who fail to accent the second syllable to keep the "Kansas" in "Arkansas" can be comforted in the knowledge that they've had plenty of company in the past century.

As one state newspaper writer noted, "The name has been a source of confusion to outlanders and bewilderment and frustrated pride to Arkansas Citizens who bristle at their town being called Arkansasaw City."

The river that winds through the western and southern parts of the state is the Ar-KAN-sas River to Kansans, but it's Arkin-saw River to the rest of the country. The same pronunciation holds true for the southcentral Kansas community of Arkansas City.

But it took battles in two different centuries to keep it that way. Kansans' pronunciation of the river and the city — they do call the state of Arkansas as natives there would have it — is derived from the Kansas Indians who lived in this territory.

"We named it after the Indians here in Kansas," said Mary Ann Wortman, an Arkansas City resident who has studied the subject. "To me, keeping the Kansas in Arkansas is much more correct. We went with the way the Indians pronounced it."

In Oklahoma and Arkansas, and elsewhere

eventually, however, the river was pronounced with the French interpretation of the Indian tribe name.

The pronunciation of the state of Arkansas also probably derived from the fact that the territory, when it was drawn up in 1819, was spelled "Arkansaw" in its charter.

But William E. Woodruff, founder of the Arkansas Gazette, led a campaign to replace the final "w" in Arkansas with a final "s" although the pronunciation — outside Kansas — stuck.

Not until more than a century later was the issue of pronunciation and spelling revived. The Arkansas City band was invited to march in the 1970 Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena, Calif.

But the national television announcers raised the ire of city residents by referring to the band as the "Arkansaw City Band from Kansas."

The Arkansas City Chamber of Commerce reacted by saying it would give top priority to changing the city's name to "Ark City" to avoid confusion on its pronunciation. But polls of residents by the Chamber and the city's newspaper, the Arkansas City Traveler, found overwhelming opposition to the change and the

mattey was dropped. Oscar Barahona, current manger of the Arkansas City Area Chamber of Commerce, said there were no plans to revive the effort to change the name, even if it still confused telephone operators, postal officials and newcomers to the state.

On Chamber of Commerce letterheads, however, the "Ark City" in "Arkansas City" is printed in bold type "so people kind of get our nickname also," he added.

Jim Foster, public affairs manager of the Wichita Chamber of Commerce, said that when he headed the Arkansas City chamber in the 1960s, "the sentiment was quite heavy to change the name, particularly among business and professional people."

He noted that some mail and freight shipments were sent mistakenly to Arkansas City, Ark., a situation that Barahona says still exists.

But Foster says that there are some outside Kansas borders who respect the native pronunciation.

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Correction

In Sheinwold's bridge column in Wednesday's edition of The Reporter-Telegram, the wrong illustration was used. Here is the correct hand and bidding for Wednesday's column.

South dealer North: South vulnerable
NORTH
♠ A
♥ 7653
♦ 98652
♣ AKQ
WEST EAST
♠ J97 ♠ 108653
♥ 10984 ♥ QJ2
♦ J10 ♦ Q73
♣ J952 ♣ 106
SOUTH
♠ KQ42
♥ AK
♦ AK4
♣ 8743
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 NT Pass 6 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ 10

Refugees reach shores of Texas

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Fulfilling the role of a seabound, modern-day Samaritan, Capt. Charles T. Willcox delivered his cargo of 15 Vietnamese refugees to this South Texas city

ending a 61-day journey to freedom for three families from their Communist-controlled homeland. "When we picked them up, they didn't have any food or water," said the captain of the Cavendish, a British tanker. "They couldn't have made it much longer."

Chung Van Xom, a 42-year-old former major in the South Vietnamese army and the only English-speaking member of the group, said he was "ready to jump into the sea" before being plucked from the South China Sea by Cavendish crewmen.

"Fifty-one other ships had gone by us," Xom told the platoon of newsmen on Oil Dock No. 11. "The Cavendish picked us up. We took seven days supply of food and water with us. We had been on the sea for 15 days."

Xom and 14 others left South Vietnam on June 25 in a 33-foot boat. They were rescued by the Cavendish on July 9 after displaying for several days a sign that read, "No food. No water. Seven children."

One of the ships that passed the struggling band was a U.S. aircraft carrier, said Xom.

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MOTHER AND DAUGHTER are portrayed by Bobbie Steakley, left, and Cynthia Wishart in Colorado City Playhouse's production of "The Glass Menagerie," opening tonight in the Colorado City Opera House. The Tennessee Williams drama will have additional presentations Friday and Saturday nights and Sept. 1, 2 and 3. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. daily.

Star's mother explains his death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A mother's love and her loss, emotional and financial, dramatize that young star may need help coping with the success that ended in tragedy for Freddie Prinze.

Prinze, star of the weekly television series "Chico and the Man," was not the first 22-year-old American youth to die from a self-inflicted bullet wound in the head. But he was a star, which presents an anomaly.

His material success was far more dramatic than that of most people, who have questioned how he could do it. He had everything to live for. But his ability to seek help anonymously was limited.

So Prinze's 56-year-old mother, Mrs. Maria Pruetzel, may provide a glimpse of the problems of successful young people.

The Puerto Rican-born Mrs. Pruetzel sits in the house Freddie bought her and her husband about two years ago for \$50,000 and talks in a heavy Spanish accent about her son, whose famous face looks down from a giant poster on the living room wall.

She stands to gain financially from her recently mounted verbal campaign to prove that Freddie's death was accidental, not suicide. Her attorney, Martin Friedlander, says Mrs. Pruetzel could lose up to \$500,000 in Prinze's life insurance benefits if a jury rules the death a suicide.

She insists that her son's death last January definitely was not suicide and probably was an accident, the result perhaps of a mind confused from taking too many tranquilizers. Friedlander says Prinze had feigned suicide before with a pistol and that his death came as "merely another chapter in Freddie's game playing."

But Prinze's troubles truly related to his quick success, Mrs. Pruetzel says.

"Some kids, they say, 'I'm going to make it in show business.' They try so hard. And don't kid yourself, they work hard. And some of them, once I get to the top, I'll have it made. I'll be happy."

Mrs. Pruetzel notes that her son's death came after a full day's work at the studio.

With a successful, busy schedule, she said, "It's hard to adapt yourself to new friends. You become so involved that you become a celebrity like he did overnight, but you have no time for yourself anymore. You have to be what they want to make you. You have to have managers, you have to have people around you that want to make you, that try to get you up there.

"But success didn't bring happiness to Freddie." Nor to his parents.

Mrs. Pruetzel quit her job as a supervisor in a shoe factory and Prinze's father, Karl, 62, quit working as

a tool and die maker, when the couple's son offered to move them from New York to California and buy them a house.

Since Prinze's death, the young star's estate, including whatever is coming in from residuals, has been tied up in complex litigation, leaving the Pruetzels to accept donations from friends to meet their house payments. The father currently is dying of throat cancer and requires daily hospital treatment, says Friedlander.

But Mrs. Pruetzel prefers to talk about her son.

"My interest is to make clear what happened to Freddie could happen to somebody else," she says.

"They should have some kind of organization to give orientation to these young people to teach them how to cope with success, with sudden success.

There's no reason for them to jump from the barrio to Hollywood.

The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, the union to which Prinze belonged, recently announced a joint program with the three television networks to counter what AFTRA believes is "the increasing incidence in the use of and abuse of alcohol and drugs."

A union spokesman said "the people want anonymity, that's crucial to the program."

After all, a major star can't just call a local crisis line, officials explain, and expect to receive discreet help for a problem.

AFTRA Executive Secretary Sanford Wolff says the program so far consists of committee meetings with union and network officials and a telephone hot line specifically for industry personnel.

However, the program, Wolff says, currently is geared primarily for alcohol — not drug — abuse and is not specifically set up to handle psychological pressures which might be more subtle.

And a spokesman for "Chico" producer James Komack says his company would be pleased to cooperate with such a program but wonders how much it would have helped Prinze, who in fact was under psychiatric treatment and was visited by his doctor the day the gun went off.

Mrs. Pruetzel concedes her son had problems, but she remains unswerving in her desire to disprove the suicide theory.

"Let's say he was in despair," she says. "But a lot of people are in despair. That doesn't mean they kill themselves."

Others have said Prinze was despondent over the break-up of his 15-month marriage. But Mrs. Pruetzel says even that trauma, including his wife Kathy's request for \$5,000 a month support didn't — couldn't have — prompted suicide. The two "still were friends," Mrs. Pruetzel asserts.

Mrs. Pruetzel stands in one year to lose her son, her husband and her house, and it's too much for her to believe that it started with Prinze's wish to die.

"He loved me too much for that. He wouldn't cause me that much pain."

Wide-ranging music program set in park

A wide-ranging program of music is scheduled for presentation at Saturdays annual "Pops in the Park" concert. The 8:15 p.m. event in Wadley Barron Park, West Cuthbert and North A streets will feature the Midland-Odessa Symphony, joined by a guest vocalist, Linda Jean of Fort Davis. The concert, free to the public, will offer portions of Dvorak's "New World" Symphony and Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffmann" as well as the overture to Gershwin's "Strike Up the Band" and a medley of favorites by composer Vincent Youmans. The theme from the recent motion picture, "Rocky," will also be played. The guest vocalist will be heard in a selection of well-loved ballads and folksongs, including "Down By the Glen" (with harp accompaniment), "Greensleeves," "Scarborough Fair" and that perennial favorite, "Shenandoah." The Saturday concert is being presented under auspices of the Midland Symphony and Chorus Association. The program will be repeated at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Odessa's Sherwood Park. Dr. Tom Hohstadt, symphony musical director and conductor, will be on the podium for both events.

Musical show albums part of jazz reissue

By DONALD SANDERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three new-old musical show records soon to be released feature such people as George Gershwin, Fred and Adele Astaire, Irving Berlin, Cole Porter, Ethel Merman, Eddie Cantor and the legendary Bert Williams.

It's an extension of the jazz reissue series produced by the Smithsonian Institution and shepherded by its director of jazz programs and popular culture, Martin Williams.

Williams combed the archives of recording companies and private collectors to reconstruct three shows from individual records made by the people who starred in them.

The shows are the "Ziegfeld Follies in 1919," Gershwin's 1924 "Lady Be Good," and Porter's 1934 "Anything Goes."

There were no original cast recordings from the beginning of the art in about 1885 until the 1940s, when Decca recorded "Oklahoma" on 78 rpm discs.

"It sold like crazy," Williams said in an interview. "It surprised everybody except maybe the guy who thought it up

— and maybe even him. It is still in print and selling well."

Recording by individual artists goes back before 1900, Williams said, citing Victor Herbert. "He was a freak on records. He recorded overtures, excerpts, songs — sometimes more than once. This material is scattered over many record labels."

What Williams has done — he calls it archival reconstruction — is to hunt out original examples, and he said that in some instances he has found too much. He has outlined plans for 30 such records.

The first three will be issued in October if no hitches develop. The Smithsonian is able to draw on the archives of most record companies under an agreement that requires the records to be sold only by the Smithsonian, either in Washington or by mail. None are sold in retail outlets.

"We thought it would be quite useful if we could reconstruct shows, drawing on all possible source material, for purposes of scholarship, intellectual reasons, and entertainment," he said.

Entertainment should be the major attraction for the single LP records.

Williams began the Smithsonian reissue series in 1973 with a six-record album of classic jazz, from Scott Joplin to John Coltrane. It is still the top seller at \$24.50.

Next most popular has been a 1938 Duke Ellington reissue. There have been others such as a 1923 King Oliver's Jazz Band, a 1938 Louis Armstrong and Earl Hines, 1923-37 Fletcher Henderson. Other recent releases feature Dizzy Gillespie and Teddy Wilson. All these are one or two records each.

Some changes in series casts due to death, contract dispute

The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — A new television season means, among other things, new stars in new shows. It also means new faces among the casts of returning series.

Usually new people are injected into an established TV series as a replacement for some supporting player who is bowing out or as an addition meant to provide a fresh element that will help keep viewers interested. In the season that begins in a couple of weeks, for example, Penny Peyser will play the daughter on "The Tony Randall Show," replacing Devon Scott, who left to return to college; and Merlin Olsen, the former Ram football player, will be added as a regular on "Little House on the Prairie," playing a farmer and friend of the Ingalls family.

Obviously, producers and network executives want to make such changes without tampering with the basic ingredients that made the show a hit in the first place. Sometimes, though, events beyond their control make it necessary for them to gamble on a major alteration. Witness, four series that will begin their new episodes next month:

Redd Foxx left Sanford and Son when his contract expired last season and costar Demond Wilson was dropped because the producers said he wanted too much money, so NBC has changed the title to "The Sanford Arms and Ammunition" while the producers of "The Three Faces of Charlie's Angels" heartily welcome the new widow with two vindication — or repudiation — children who buys the title — will be a long time Sanfords' house. On hand coming in court, and so to

keep the series rolling on schedule they hired Ms. Ladd to join their fictitious detective firm with Kate Jackson, Jaclyn Smith and David Doyle. She plays Kris Munroe, the younger sister of the character Ms. Fawcett-Majors had played.

It's a big break for the 26-year-old native of Huron, S.D., who previously had appeared in scores of commercials and had a string of small parts in TV series and a couple of movies. She jumped at the opportunity.

"My only reservation about it," the blonde actress revealed the other day, "was just the rejection if Farrah didn't come back and the public didn't like me. She was a big deal. People fell in love last year. I was afraid they would resent someone taking that place."

"But so far it's been great," Ms. Ladd continued. "I've gotten lots of mail and when we were filming in Hawaii there were thousands of fans around the set all the time. They've just sort of accepted the fact that this is the way it is. So I think I'm going to be OK."

Ms. Ladd, who was a singer before she began studying acting about seven years ago, is married to David Ladd, son of the late Alan Ladd, and they have a 2-year-old daughter, Jordan. Is the actress-wife-mother concerned about joining a frothy program in which the leading ladies are ad-

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"Then how about a hug?"
"What if ya think I am?"
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ODESSA — The "Show of Stars," an entertainment extravaganza featuring three well-known country music stars, will be presented at 8 p.m. today in Odessa's Ector County Coliseum.

Reserved seat tickets, priced \$5 and \$6, are on sale at the Record Center in Midland and at the coliseum box office, and will be available at the box office before show time tonight.

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Soviet 'swap' by Churchill bared in book

By ROBERT G. KAISER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Winston Churchill did more to encourage a Soviet "sphere of influence" in Eastern Europe than has previously been realized, according to a document revealed in a recently published book.

In October, 1944, Churchill actually told Joseph Stalin, the Soviet dictator, that the two of them should disguise an agreement on spheres of influence in Eastern Europe "because the Americans might be shocked."

And in fact, Churchill never did explain fully to President Franklin D. Roosevelt or the American government precisely what he and Stalin had agreed to in Moscow on Oct. 9, 1944.

Diplomatic historians have long been intrigued by that Stalin-Churchill meeting. Some have concluded that Stalin probably interpreted Churchill's behavior then as acquiescence to a Soviet sphere of influence in Eastern Europe after the war.

The only first-hand account of the Oct. 9 meeting published previously was Churchill's own in volume five of his war memoirs, "Triumph and Tragedy." Charles E. Bohlen, the American diplomat, described the meeting in his memoirs as "an important one still clouded in mystery."

But Daniel Yergin, author of the new book "Shattered Peace" (published by Houghton Mifflin), discovered the official British minutes of the meeting in the military archives at Imperial College, London. Yergin found them in the personal papers of Gen. Hastings Ismay, Churchill's chief of staff.

The minutes show that Churchill misrepresented the meeting with Stalin both in his memoir, and in a message to Roosevelt written two days after the meeting occurred.

In his memoir Churchill recounted his decision to jot down some figures on a half-piece of paper and pass them to Stalin. The paper listed countries and "percentages" of influence that Russia and the Western allies would have in each one.

Churchill allocated the Russians 90 per cent in Romania, 75 per cent in Bulgaria, 50 per cent in Yugoslavia and Hungary and 10 per cent in Greece (the Balkan country of greatest strategic importance to Britain).

In his memoirs Churchill admitted his own nervousness about this piece of paper; he suggested to Stalin that it be burned. But Churchill also claimed that the percentage deal was not meant to have lasting significance.

"We... were only dealing with immediate wartime arrangements," Churchill wrote. "All larger questions were reserved on both sides" for a later peace conference, he wrote.

In his personal letter to Roosevelt on May 11 Churchill wrote from Moscow: "Nothing will be settled (during Churchill's Moscow visit) except preliminary agreements between Britain and Russia, subject to further discussion and melting down with you."

But the minutes of the meeting that Yergin discovered tell a different story. Churchill did not say the percentage arrangement was temporary at all. Stalin told the British prime minister that he "understood" him. The dictator noted that "it was a serious matter for Britain when the Mediterranean was not in her hands" — a reference to Churchill's desire for an upper hand in Greece.

So, Stalin said, Britain would enjoy "first say" in Greece, as Russia would have "first say" in Romania.

The minutes continued: "The Prime Minister said it was better to express these things in diplomatic terms and not to use the phrase 'dividing up spheres' because the Americans might be shocked. But as long as he and Marshal Stalin understood each other, he could explain matters to the President (Roosevelt)."

Yergin describes Churchill's willingness to cut this deal with Stalin as "paradoxical, if not cynical, in the light of Churchill's bitter denunciation of exactly such a division (of Europe) in his Iron Curtain speech (at Fulton, Mo.) a year and a half later."

Yergin notes that Churchill suffered constantly from ambivalent feelings about Russia. He was a fierce anti-Communist, but also a practical war leader who believed Soviet help against the Nazis was crucial.

The only ranking American in Moscow when Churchill made his arrangement with Stalin was W. Averell Harriman, then the U.S. ambassador there. Harriman was included in several of the meetings, and Churchill wrote in his memoir that the American attended the crucial Oct. 9 session. Harriman said in his own memoir that this was not true — that he was "otherwise occupied."

Harriman only learned of the percentage deal on Oct. 12, when he visited Churchill at his guest house in Moscow. Churchill showed him the draft of a letter he planned to send to Stalin, reviewing the British understanding of the percentages agreed to on Oct. 9. Harriman advised him not to send the letter, according to his memoir, and added that Roosevelt would "repudiate the letter if it was sent."

"I don't understand now, and I do not believe I understood at the time, just what Churchill thought he was accomplishing by those percentages," Harriman recalled.

It is unclear why the British minutes of the Oct. 9 meeting have not emerged earlier. Yergin said in a telephone interview that the copy of them that should be in the British Public Records office in London is missing. He said he thought it was an unintended accident that he was able to find the minutes in the Ismay papers.

Women protest doctor's policy

ZEEHAN, Australia (AP) — Women in this small town on the Australian island of Tasmania are angry because the only doctor refuses to prescribe birth control pills.

Dr. Desmond Bracken, a 64-year-old general practitioner, says he won't issue the prescriptions necessary to obtain the pill because he opposes mechanical and chemical methods of contraception.

"They cannot make me change my mind," said Bracken, who took over the medical practice in the mining town of 3,000 three weeks ago.

"A lot of us can go elsewhere, and will," said Joy Hiddlestone, "but the nearest town is 23 miles away over a winding road."

The doctor told a protest meeting this week he opposes the pill on religious grounds and because he believes it is unsafe.

"The women insist, whether I think so or not, that they have the right to tell me what to do," Bracken said later. "This is a dictatorial attitude."

The doctor, married 33 years, said he believes the oral contraceptives cause fatal side effects, including cancer.



Serving West Texas Since 1924

We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities & Refuse Sales to Dealers!

SCHLITZ BEER
12-OZ. CANS 6-PACK \$1.29

FROZEN FOOD VALUES
WHOLE SUN - FROZEN -
ORANGE JUICE
16-OZ. CAN 69¢

LYNDEN FARMS FRENCH FRIES - POTATOES
2 Lb. Pkg. 49¢

PET RITZ PIE SHELLS 5-Ct. Pkg. \$1.09

SARA LEE POUND CAKE
11 1/4-OZ. PKG. 99¢

LOREAL PERMANENT
-only- 99¢

ROLAIDS -Regular or Spearmint- 150's \$1.29

FINAL NET HAIR SPRAY 4-OZ. 15% Off Label! 69¢

GLEEM TOOTHPAST
25¢ Off Label!
7-OZ. 79¢

SPECIAL PRICES IN THIS AD - GOOD THRU SAT., AUGUST 27th!



SCHOOL

Staff ICE CREAM
--ASSORTED FLAVORS--
1/2 Gal. Round Cartyon 69¢
Limit 1-Carton with \$7.50 or more purchase!

STOCK-UP ON THESE DEL MONTE, VALUES!



DEL MONTE WHOLE GREEN BEANS	303 Can	3 FOR \$1
DEL MONTE GOLDEN CORN	Cream Style or Whole Kernel 303 Can	3 FOR \$1
DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS	303 Can	3 FOR \$1
DEL MONTE LEAF SPINACH	303 Can	4 FOR \$1
DEL MONTE SAUERKRAUT	303 Can	3 FOR \$1

DEL MONTE YELLOW CLING PEACHES -Slices or Halves- No. 2 1/2-Can 2 FOR \$1

DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE 46-Oz. Can 2 FOR \$1

FARM FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

-HEAD- LETTUCE 3 FOR \$1

CAULIFLOWER Lb. 39¢

•CELERY• -Large Stalk- 39¢

•TOMATOES• Vine-Ripe! Lb. 39¢

AMERICAN...
BA...
GERMAN CHOCOLATE
8-inch only
8-inch -assort...
FRUIT
DINNE
FRUIT
FL...
Our 400 Mid...
Stores only!
FL...
4-inch Pot
FARMLAND
CANNI
PICNIC
boneless
Fully cooked
BEEF STE
STEAKFI
BEEF LIV
FRESH S
FRANKS
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GOOCH
GERMAN BRA
SAUSAGE
SMOKED
ST
8 a.
MONDA

HOLWARD



NO!



Rising prices may cut home building pace

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — With housing prices continuing to rise, government officials, homebuilders and others will be watching the statistics to see if the rate of home ownership, the highest in the world, begins to slip.

So far it hasn't. More than 60 per cent of the nation's housing is owner-occupied, and the current pace of some 2 million starts a year suggests it will hold in that range for the time being.

Many of the new units being built, however, are in multifamily dwellings — rental units, that is. If the pace quickens, it could mean the gradual reversal of a trend that is nearly 30 years old.

It began in the post-World War II days, when the percentage of owner-occupied dwellings was less than 50 per cent, a rate that had prevailed in every decade since before the turn of the century.

Through the use of government-backed mortgage loans and mass production techniques, the nation's landscape became dotted with single-family units during the 1950s, and the owner-occupied percentage rose sharply. It reached 62.9 per cent in 1970.

The period was marked by the greatest financial mobility in the nation's history, accompanied by vast social changes. Fields were turned into towns as the new concept of the good life created an exodus from core cities.

There is no assurance it will continue. Financial, demographic, social and cultural conditions have changed. Money is expensive and so is wood. A surge of singles, urban-oriented, is developing. The price of heating oil is high and so is commuting from the suburbs. The urban rental units look a bit more appealing.

While there is housing to be found at almost any price, providing the purchaser is able to exercise ingenuity and perhaps a good deal of daring, the median price of new single-family homes rose to \$44,200 in 1976.

Compare that with a median of \$35,900 in 1974. Note the percentage increases: 10.5 per cent in 1974, 9.5 in 1975 and 12.5 per cent last year. Faster than prices in general, faster than wage increases.

In 1972, nearly 60 per cent of all new, single-family homes were offered at a price less than \$30,000, says the U.S. League of Savings Associations. Last year only 12 per cent of homes were below \$30,000.

At a selling price of \$44,200 the median-priced home may represent an investment of more than \$100,000 before the purchaser owns it fully, and this figure does not include taxes, maintenance or repairs.

It is figures such as this that convince some sociologists that young Americans are bound to rebel against what has often been termed the American dream, the ownership of a single-family house on a separate plot.

But ask real estate people and they tell you the signs aren't very obvious. Yes, they concede, the suburbs have lost some of their fascination. And true, young couples are reinvesting in downtown areas.

But if you probe the psyche of most young house-seekers, they say, you'll find they are remarkably like their parents, and they want a house like the one in which they grew up. Or better.

DR. NEIL SOLOMON
Varicose vein facts

Dear Dr. Solomon: I'm considering having an operation for varicose veins. Is this very risky? Is it pretty sure to work? I have never had any kind of an operation before, so I'm rather nervous about it—just the thought of going to the hospital is a bit frightening.—Clare T.

Dear Clare: Surgery for varicose veins is extremely common, and it is not a dangerous operation. In the great majority of cases, the patient comes out of it looking much better and also in healthier condition. What is done is that the weak, dilated sections of vein where blood tends to stagnate and which are often quite disfiguring, are tied off and removed. The blood flow is automatically diverted to deeper veins that are in good shape. So there should be no problem about the circulation.

Sometimes, the protruding veins are simply tied up at key points and left in your leg. A recent report from England says that this technique is proving very effective and practical as no hospitalization is needed. Results are checked immediately by having the patient stand up. If any bulging veins have been missed, he or she lies down again, and additional ties are made at the appropriate spots.

Some hospitals, such as Mount Sinai in New York do varicose vein stripping in a day. A patient enters the hospital early in the morning, is through with surgery and walking around by 10:30, and back home by late afternoon. Dr. Robert A. Nabatoff, who has done almost 1500 such in-and-out operations, says that complications like vein inflammation and clotting which occur in one or two percent of hospitalized patients, are virtually eliminated by the early return to activity.

So if your doctor feels that you should have surgery for varicose veins, I would follow his advice confidently. It's really no big deal.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have a rather unattractive scar on my arm—it's where I was vaccinated. I know lots of people have them, but I just don't like it. Would plastic surgery be a way of getting rid of it, do you think?—Inez D.

Dear Inez: A good plastic surgeon would certainly be able to give you advice about this. However, let me mention a non-surgical treatment I read about recently in the British Medical Journal. A vaccination mark that was quite noticeable was treated with insulin injections every day for 12 weeks, and by the end of this time, all trace of it had disappeared. The physician who used the treatment, Dr. F.K. Armrolwalla of the Royal Air Force Hospital in Ely, says it is effective because of insulin's ability to promote fat and protein synthesis. He adds that the technique is simple, cheap, painless and worthy of wider use. You might ask your doctor if he thinks that the procedure might be advisable for you.

TIDE DETERGENT
84-Oz. King Size Box
\$1.95
25¢ Off Label!

SHASTA CANNED DRINKS
Regular or Diet
12-Oz. Cans
8 FOR \$1

TEA LIPTON INSTANT
3-oz. JAR
\$1.29

BAKERY BARGAINS

GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE
8-inch -only- **\$1.98**

8-inch -assorted- **FRUIT PIES \$1.19**

DINNER ROLLS -Dozen- 49¢

FRUIT BARS -Dozen- 49¢

FLORAL FEATURE

At Our 400 Midland Drive & Ave. 'A' & Scharbauer Drive Stores only!

FLUFFY RUFFLES
4-inch -only- **\$1.49**

FARMLAND CANNED PICNICS
•boneless•
•Fully cooked

3-Lb. Can **\$4.39**

BEEF STEAKS Blue Ribbon 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**

STEAKFINGERS Blue Ribbon 12-Oz. Pkg. **98¢**

BEEF LIVER -Fresh and Tender- Lb. **59¢**

FRESH SAUSAGE Country Style 1-Lb. Pkg. **98¢**

FRANKS Cudahy's Chuckwagon 12-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

SLICED BACON Cudahy's Bulk Sliced! Lb. **\$1.29**

FRANKS Decker's Quality 12-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

SLICED BACON Farmland 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

BLUE RIBBON GERMAN SAUSAGE
12-Oz. Pkg.
\$1.19

STORE HOURS -DAILY-
8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
-Closes Sundays-

YAMI YOGURT -FRUIT FLAVORS- 8-Oz. Carton **4 FOR \$1**

ELBO MACARONI SKINNER'S -SHORT CUT- 12-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

VIENNA SAUSAGE SWIFT'S 5-Oz. Can **3 FOR \$1**

DOG FOOD RUSTY BRAND **8 FOR \$1**

AJAX CLEANSER 5¢ Off Label! Giant 21-Oz. Can **3 FOR \$1**

FRENCH DRESSING SEVEN SEAS -FAMILY STYLE- 8-Oz. Bottle **39¢**

POTATO CHIPS PLANTERS 8-Oz. TWIN PACK **69¢**

USDA CHOICE Beef

CHUCK ROAST **68¢**
-Blade Bone Pot Roast-

-BONELESS- Waste-Free!
SHOULDER ROAST Lb. **88¢**

7-BONE STEAK Center Cuts! Lb. **98¢**

GROUND BEEF **68¢**
-Fresh and Lean- Family-Pak! Lb.

M'SYSTEM FOOD STORES

AISLE - AFTER - AISLE OF SUPERMARKET SAVINGS!

400 MIDLAND • 1200 RANKIN HWY. • N. 'A' & SCHARBAUER DRIVE

\$1
\$1
\$1
\$1
\$1
\$1
39¢
50¢
50¢

His afternoon's stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, High, Low, Last. Includes symbols like ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, High, Low, Last. Includes symbols like Dated, DataGen, Deere, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, High, Low, Last. Includes symbols like EastAir, EastKod, EastKod, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, High, Low, Last. Includes symbols like FMC, FairCom, Farned, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, High, Low, Last. Includes symbols like Gannett, GenCorp, GenCorp, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, High, Low, Last. Includes symbols like Bally, BancAm, BankAm, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, High, Low, Last. Includes symbols like Bell, Bendis, BenzCo, etc.

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Market grinds slower

NEW YORK (AP) — Buffeted by reports of a high U.S. deficit in its trade with foreign nations and of an economic slowdown, the stock market ground lower today.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was off 4.07 to 858.80, down for the third day in a row.

Losers held a 7-3 edge over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The July trade deficit announced today by the Commerce Department was \$2.3 billion, down from June's high of \$2.8 billion but still the fourth worst month on record.

Trading in Babcock & Wilcox Co., the oldest manufacturer of steam generating equipment, was delayed today. J. Ray McDermott, fighting with United Technologies Corp., is offering \$62.50 a share for Babcock stock.

Losers held a 7-3 edge over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The July trade deficit announced today by the Commerce Department was \$2.3 billion, down from June's high of \$2.8 billion but still the fourth worst month on record.

Trade deficit improves, but fourth worst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States had a deficit in its trade with other nations of more than \$2.3 billion in July, an improvement over the June trade deficit but still the fourth worst trade month on record, the Commerce Department said today.

Contributing to the improvement in the nation's trade picture in July was a decline of \$307 million in imports of foreign oil during the month. Total petroleum imports in July were valued at just under \$3.6 billion.

The nation had an overall record trade deficit of \$2.8 billion in June. During the first seven months of this year, the total deficit in U.S. trade was more than \$14.9 billion, far eclipsing the previous record annual deficit of \$6.4 billion in 1972.

The small improvement in the July trade figures was unlikely to end concern that the continuing large U.S. trade deficit could contribute to a further decline in the value of the U.S. dollar in international money markets.

Since the United States has been buying more than it has been selling, the nations' trading partners are accumulating large surpluses in American dollars. The surplus dollars tend to decline in value as they continue to build.

The Commerce Department said overall exports in July increased slightly to slightly more than \$10.1 billion, a gain of four-tenths of one percent over the June total.

The Commerce Department said exports rose slightly during July to a total of \$10.149 billion, an increase of four-tenths of one percent over June. Imports declined to \$12.476 billion, down 3.5 percent from the record June total of \$12.932 billion.

Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative of prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer market quotations are not included.

Prices do not include retail markups, markdowns or commission.

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, High, Low, Last. Includes symbols like ACF, AMF, ASA, etc.

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Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations, supplied by National Investment Securities Association, are for securities which have been bought or sold in the market.

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Last.

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Bond prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday's selected New York Stock Exchange bond prices:

Table with columns: Bond Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Last.

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Markets at a glance

NEW YORK (AP) — Markets at a glance Wednesday:

Table with columns: Market Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Last.

Table with columns: Market Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Last.

Table with columns: Market Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Last.

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Table with columns: Market Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Last.

Table with columns: Market Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Last.

Livestock

PORT WORTH (AP) — Domestic milked cow prices held firm in the southern production areas during the past week.

Table with columns: Livestock Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Last.

Table with columns: Livestock Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Last.

Table with columns: Livestock Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Last.

Table with columns: Livestock Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Last.

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Table with columns: Livestock Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Last.

Additional listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in The Reporter. Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, High, Low, Last.

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Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, High, Low, Last.

Gold Futures

Selected world gold prices Thursday:

Table with columns: Gold Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Last.

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Market Index

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange Index:

Table with columns: Index Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Last.

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Dow Jones Averages

30 Industrials, 20 Transportation, 15 Utilities, 10 Chemicals, 5 Stocks.

Table with columns: Average Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Last.

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Stocks in the spotlight

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Last.

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Grid puzzle with letters and numbers.

Chamber to issue 'special alert on' labor reform bill

The Midland Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors voted Wednesday to issue a special alert to its 1,100 members asking them to contact their congressmen and encourage them to oppose the Labor Reform Act of 1977.

According to the special legislative alert, house floor action on the bill (H.R. 8413) could come in September.

The legislation, according to the alert, would require an employer to permit union organizers on company property to solicit employees, provide double back-pay to employees fired for engaging in union activities and set a strict deadline of 15 days for conducting most union-representation elections.

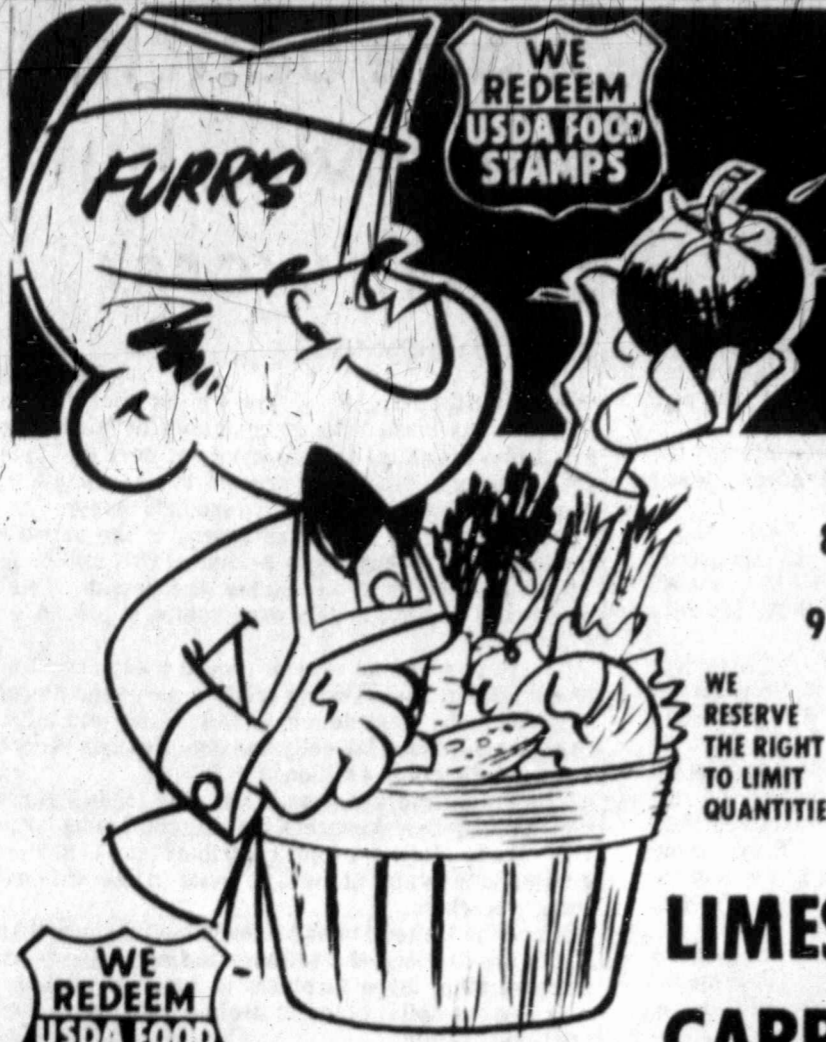
The board of directors, "strongly encouraged" members to support the "Employment Bill of Rights of 1977" which, according to the alert, broadens the range of unfair labor practices that could be charged against unions.

That bill, H.R. 8286, also establishes fundamental rights of employees to exercise full freedom of choice in determining whether or not they want to select or reject union representation, according to the alert.

Also, at the board meeting, member Charlie Welch announced that there is still space for more to take part in the Chamber's Farm and Ranch Tour beginning at 8 a.m. on Sept. 8.

The tour will include stops at the Paul Graham Ranch for a view of range seeding, range improvement and brush control; the Roy Graham farm for a variety of test demonstrations; and the Michael Brandon Vineyard for a view of the grape project there.

John Ingram, chairman of the transportation task force, said that the transportation task force has engaged the services of General Motors Company to help evaluate Midland's transportation needs and has the added participation of Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. and city councilmen Gordon Marcum II and Mark Martin.



PICK THE FINEST

STORE HOURS
WEEKDAYS
8:30 A.M. - MIDNIGHT
SUNDAYS
9:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
COLEUS 4 IN. POT, EACH **79¢**

LIMES FLORIDA LARGE SIZE & JUICY, LB **39¢**

CARROTS 1-LB. CELLO BAG, EACH **5 FOR \$1.00**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU AUGUST 27, 1977

CANTALOUPE VINE RIPE, LB **20¢**

BANANAS CENTRAL AMERICAN FRESH, LB **5 FOR \$1.00**

LETTUCE CALIFORNIA ICEBURG LB **29¢**

POTATOES ALL PURPOSE RUSSETS 10-LB. **89¢**

ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, END CUT, LB **\$1.09**

RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LARGE END LB **\$1.09**

CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB **69¢**

RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB **89¢**

GROUND BEEF FRESH GROUND LB **59¢**

FAMILY STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB, BONELESS **98¢**

BOLOGNA FARM PAC 1-LB. PKG **99¢**

SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN PINDONE, DL **\$1.09**

CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB **\$1.69**

SWISS STEAK FURR'S PROTEN ROUND BONE ARM LB **98¢**

STEW MEAT FURR'S PROTEN LB **\$1.09**

ONLY AT 2208 N. BIG SPRING
SPECIAL
3-PIECE CHICKEN LUNCH
\$1.49
JOJO POTATOES
1-PT. COLE SLAW
12-OZ. DRINK
DELICATESSEN

PEACHES
DEL MONTE PEACH HALVES
DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVES, YELLOW CLINGS NO. 2 1/2 CAN. **49¢**

GREEN BEANS
DEL MONTE WHOLE NO. 303 CAN. **3 FOR \$1.00**

PEPPER FOOD CLUB BLACK 4-OZ. CAN **49¢**

CORN DEL MONTE - GOLDEN CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL NO. 303 CAN. **4 FOR \$1**

JELLY FOOD CLUB OR JAM GRAPE OR APPLE JELLY 18-OZ. JAR **59¢**

PRESERVES GAYLORD STRAWBERRY 2-LB. JAR **99¢**

NILLA WAFERS NABISCO 12-OZ. PKG **59¢**

SALAD DRESSING GAYLORD 32-OZ. JR **69¢**

DRINK MIX HAWAIIAN PUNCH RED, GRAPE OR CHERRY, MAKES 8 QTS **\$1.39**

CRACKERS FOOD CLUB ALL PURPOSE 11-OZ. PACKAGE **49¢**

Fresh Bakery Specials
CRISPIES MADE WITH DANISH DOUGH EACH **3 FOR 49¢**
TEA CAKES ASS'T. FRUIT FLAVORS, EACH **89¢**

INSTANT TEA
NESTEA LARGE, 4-OZ. JAR **\$1.99**
CAT FOOD
BRIGHT EYES 12 1/2-OZ. SIZE **3 FOR \$1.00**

FRENCH BREAD
FROST-FOIL WRAPPED
1-LB. LOAF **2 FOR \$1.00**

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

FOOD CLUB MAYONNAISE
32-OZ. JAR **99¢**

SNACK CRACKERS NABISCO ALL FLAVORS, PKG **59¢**
SWEET 10 LIQUID SWEETENER 12-OZ. SIZE **\$1.55**
INSTANT COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE, 8-OZ. SIZE **\$3.09**
CANDY MILKY WAY, SWICKERS OR MUSKETTERS, FUN SIZE, 16-OZ. PKG **\$1.55**
MARATHON BAR FUN SIZE 12-OZ. PKG **\$1.28**
SPRINKLE SWEET SWEETENER 4 1/2-OZ. SIZE **59¢**
INSTANT SANKA COFFEE 8-OZ. JAR **\$5.55**
VIENNA SAUSAGE SWIFT 5-OZ. CAN **3 FOR \$1.00**
CARNATION TUNA CHUNK LIGHT 4 1/2-OZ. CAN **74¢**
PARSONS AMMONIA SODDY OR LEMON 28-OZ. BTL. **40¢**

ICE CREAM FARM PAC ASS'T. FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. CTN **89¢**

MARGARINE FLEISCHMANN'S 1-LBZ. PKG **72¢**

Frozen Food Favorites
JENO'S PIZZA THICK CRUST, 17-OZ. CHEESE OR 20-OZ. COMBINATION EACH **\$1.39**
FISH DINNER VAN DE KAMP'S FRESH FROZEN 12-OZ. PACKAGE **69¢**
POTATOES LYNDEN FARMS SHOESTRING 520-oz. PACKAGE **3 FOR \$1.00**
MORTON'S HONEY BUNS FRESH FROZEN, 9-OZ. PACKAGE **49¢**
BREADED OKRA STILLWELL 12-OZ. PACKAGE **49¢**
ABEL'S BAGELS PLAIN EGG OR ONION 6-CT. PKG **56¢**
WEIGHT WATCHER DINNERS SIRLOIN, 16-OZ. or TURKEY, 19-OZ. **\$1.92**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

POTTED MEAT ARMOUR'S 3-OZ. CAN **21¢**
VIENNA SAUSAGE ARMOUR'S 5-OZ. CAN **42¢**
SALT FOOD CLUB - PLAN OR MUSKETTERS, 26-OZ. BKG **20¢**
GARY SALT PELLETS FOR WATER SOFTENER 30-LB. BAG **\$2.29** 20-LB. BAG **\$3.58**
CANDY STARBURST 3-OZ. PKG **57¢**
MIRACLEWHITE BLEACH 24-OZ. SIZE **\$1.10**
PILLSBURY FLOUR ALL PURPOSE OR UNBLEACHED, 5-LB. BAG **79¢**

NESTEA INSTANT TEA
1-OZ. JAR **84¢**
3-OZ. JAR **\$1.36**
LEMON FLAVORED 4-OZ. SIZE **\$1.67**
ICE TEA MIX 24-OZ. SIZE **\$1.83**



DOVE SEASON

OPENS SEPT. 1ST

SHOP FURR'S FOR HUNTING SUPPLIES AND LICENSES . . .

HUNTING VESTS

WITH GAME BAG, STYLE
\$ 5⁹⁹
No. 88C, EACH . . .

SHOTGUN SHELL BELT

STYLE No. H24, EACH
\$ 1⁹⁹

NOTEBOOK PAPER

5 HOLE
300 COUNT PKG
77¢

SAVE REMINGTON SHOTGUNS



12 Ga. 28" Full Choke Plain Barrel
12 Ga. 28" Modified Choke Plain Barrel
12 Ga. 26" Improved Choke Plain Barrel
YOUR CHOICE
\$ 177⁷⁷
each

MODEL 870

12 Ga. 26" Improved Choke Plain Barrel
12 Ga. 28" Modified Choke Plain Barrel
YOUR CHOICE EACH
\$ 139⁹⁹
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9^c
1⁰⁰
9^c
92

Shopping tips help housewives evolve better buying practices

By LOUISE COOK

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — Like millions of other women, Sarah French balances her food budget with an agilyly worthy of a professional economist, matching demand — the tastes and appetite of her family — against supply — her husband's biweekly paycheck.

In 12 years of marriage, Mrs. French has learned many of the tricks of supermarket shopping. She passes up displays of tempting, but expensive products, strategically placed to catch the eye of the shopper. She reads labels and studies the fine print in the ads.

Mrs. French clips coupons, buys house brands, watches for specials and tries not to be swayed by the pleas of her daughter, Emily, 8½. "You've got to resist children," she says. "Children want this or that. A lot of parents will buy just to keep the kids quiet."

Recently, Mrs. French learned a few more tricks from "Be a Better Shopper — Buying in Supermarkets," a kit prepared by Cornell University experts.

Before getting the kit, Mrs. French did virtually all of her shopping at one supermarket. A month later, she visited three competing stores to take advantage of advertised specials. She paid more attention to prices on the second trip, comparing supermarket offerings. She stocked up on some items that were on sale.

Mrs. French rejected some of the suggestions of the experts, however. She said she couldn't see herself spending the time to write down every purchase and price as recommended. She was dubious about finding space to store items bought, in large quantities, on sale.

An attractive brunette who worked until the birth of her second child, Catherine, 3½ months, and who plans to return to her clerical job in the fall, Mrs. French also said that the experts did not pay enough attention to individual tastes.

"There are certain things we will eat and it's no use for me to buy other things," she said. When it comes to changing brands to take advantage of a special, Mrs. French is selective. "Certain ones are worth the money. I wouldn't switch no matter what the price."

Family members are particular. Emily, for example, prefers a par-

Chain to buy more stations

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Harte-Hanks Newspapers, Inc., has announced agreement in principal to purchase Southern Broadcasting Co. for a total price of \$57 million.

Southern is based in Winston-Salem, N.C., and owns AM-FM radio stations in Phoenix; Raleigh-Durham, N.C.; Houston; and Richmond, Va. It also owns an AM station in Birmingham, Ala., and FM stations in Memphis, Tenn., and Tampa, Fla.

ticular brand of hot dogs. It would be a false economy to buy a cheaper brand, Mrs. French said.

Heinz Biesdorf, the Cornell professor who headed the team that developed the Better Shopper kit, concedes that consumer preference can be a factor in shopping. But he argues that most people do not really taste any difference; they only think they do.

If you honestly can tell the difference, Biesdorf says, you should try to decide which is more important — the taste or the money — and spend accordingly. Biesdorf says his aim is not so much to teach people what to spend as it is to make them aware of the money they have and the use they make of it.

Mrs. French is determined not to make concessions when it comes to quality. She says of food: "It's one of the necessities of life and it can jolly well be enjoyable."

Mrs. French does her main shopping once every two weeks; the trips coincide with French's payday. Perishables such as bread and milk are replaced more frequently. When she needs an item like milk, she says, "I try to go straight to the place (where it's located), get it and get out of there. If you don't, you're doomed (to impulse buying)."

There are other shopping pitfalls. "The things that bug me about supermarket practices are the things that are profitable for the supermarkets such as putting tempting items like their fresh baked cake right at the doorway where you're bound to fall over it coming in the door," Mrs. French says.

"It took a long time" to learn to withstand temptation, she adds. "And it's still hard to go by those little goodies at the door. I always stop and look at 'em. I never buy 'em."

Another danger: "You go to a store with a marvelous bargain and decide to pick up other things on which the store is making up the cost."

Mrs. French avoided such a trap on her most recent shopping trip, after using the Better Shopper kit. Displaying advertisements for ham, sausages and baby shampoo and discount coupons for spaghetti and soda, she said: "With luck, that's all we're going to get."

When she left the store 35 minutes later, Mrs. French had purchased the items on her list and nothing more. "This is the first time I've been in a store, bought exactly what I came to buy and walked out," she said.

Mrs. French decided on the spaghetti even though she already had four pounds at home. The price was right — 19 cents a pound with the coupon or about 30 cents less than normal. She had learned one of the basics of being a smart shopper: Buy on sale, even if you don't need the item for immediate use.

Since she only had one coupon, she could not take advantage of another basic: When the price is right, buy a lot.

The main shopping trip of the day was an afternoon expedition to the supermarket closest to Mrs. French's

home, Emily and Catherine, who stayed home during the morning, came to the store. (Mrs. French said she tries to leave the children home when her husband's work schedule permits him to watch over them, but it is not always possible.)

She entered the store at 12:28 p.m. The first purchase was a box of English muffins for Emily. "She's been begging me for them for weeks. That's impulse number one," Mrs. French said ruefully.

Wheeling the cart past the produce department, Mrs. French paused at a display of potatoes. "The sign says Idaho, but the bag says Russet. I think I'll pass."

Next comes a package of frankfurters — "I should have bought them at the other store; they were 10 cents cheaper," chocolate chip cookies for which she has a coupon, crackers, flank steak — "It's \$2.38 a pound, but it's pure meat," some other meats, beer, fruit juice, soda, breakfast items, cat food, cheese and so on. Mrs. French was at the checkout at 1:15 p.m. Her bill was \$32.26. Earlier in the day, she spent about \$16. She bought slightly less than usual because the family was going away for the weekend and because a current hot spell meant lighter and smaller meals.

Four weeks before, Mrs. French spent almost \$56 at a single super-

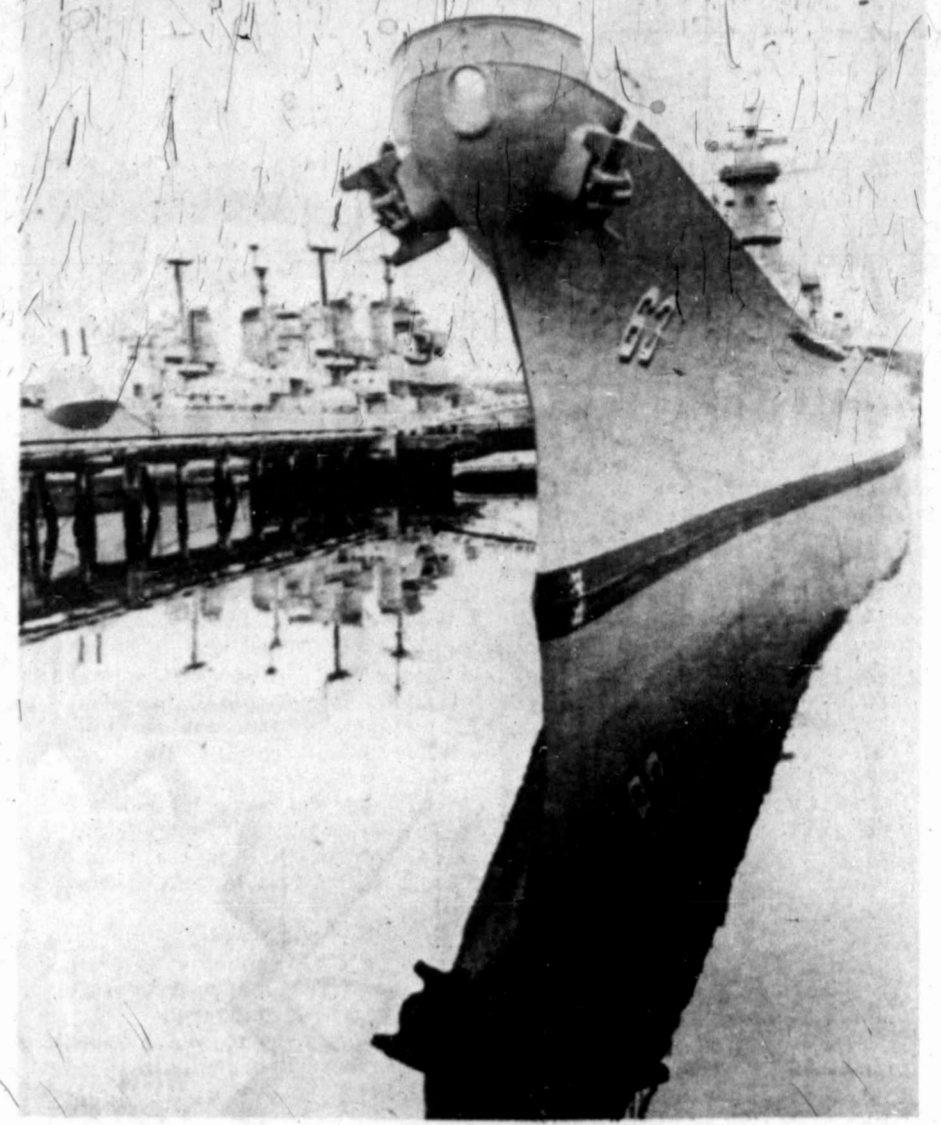
market. She normally spends about \$75 every two weeks.

With a family income somewhat above the U.S. median of about \$14,000, the Frenches have a little leeway when it comes to food purchases. Mrs. French says she is aware of inflation, but feels there is little she can do. "You just sort of absorb it," she says.

Had she learned anything from the shopping kit? Yes, said Mrs. French, particularly about laws and regulations on labels and pricing practices. She also was determined to continue shopping in at least two competing stores. She said she would stock up on paper products if there was a special — "I could probably store them in the attic."

Mrs. French questioned whether most shoppers would have the dedication, determination and organizational ability to shop the way the experts recommend. She also noted that many of the suggestions in the Cornell kit — first published in 1968 and revised this year — have become common knowledge with the growth of the consumer movement and shoppers' increasing concern about prices.

Information is the consumer's best defense against rising prices. Mrs. French says, "You don't get cheated at the supermarket," she says. "You cheat yourself."



MIGHTY MO, the battleship USS Missouri, lies moored at dockside in Bremerton, Wash. Thousands of tourists visit the ship to see where Americans and Japanese signed the treaty ending World War II. (AP Laserphoto)

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Midland Cubs split pair with Gold Sox

Gregg Wilkes hogtied the Midland Cubs on eight hits, 5-2, in the first game of a doubleheader and Andy Muhlstock handcuffed Amarillo on six hits, 5-2, at Cubs Stadium Tuesday night to set the stage for the five-game showdown with El Paso's Diablos.

The Texas League West Division leading Diablos, who already have the first half pennant in safe back on the border, lead the Cubs by a game going into tonight's 7:30 game at Cubs Stadium.

Midland, by virtue of its split with the Gold Sox and El Paso's loss to San Antonio, picked up a half game on the leaders.

Manager Jim Saul will lead with Darrell Turner, 12-7, in the series opener.

THE BURDEN is pretty much on the Cubs to take at least three games in the series since the Diablos head home to finish up the season with last-place Amarillo while the Cubs must go to San Antonio to play the Dodgers, who are still harboring pennant aspirations of their own.

After the 5-2 loss in the first game Tuesday, the Cubs were in desperate straits going into the second game. A loss would have dropped them two

games back and meant they would have had to virtually sweep the El Paso series to keep their hopes flickering the second game.

Muhlstock' with a big three-run homer from Steve Haug, was equal to the occasion, notching his sixth straight win to raise his record to 12-4.

It was 1-1 going into the fourth when the Cubs exploded for four runs, Haug's authoritative wallop over the left field fence providing the clincher against Mike Lentz, 3-6, who also pitched a creditable six-hitter.

KARL PAGEL'S one-out double got the uprising underway and then Steve Davis reached first on an error, a miscue that made the entire inning possible.

Aaron Randall popped up and then Carlos Lezcano singled to plate one run and Haug followed with his second home run of the year.

Muhlstock surrendered a leadoff homer to Craig Stimac in the fifth for Amarillo's only earned run. Midland had gone ahead in the first without the aid of a hit when Kurt Seibert walked, stole second and scored on Scott Boras' infield grounder.

Amarillo tied it in the second with an unearned run when Gene Quirk beat out an infield hit, Paul O'Neill

was hit by a pitch and then third baseman Boras' throw to second on Bill Hallstrom's double play grounder let the run score.

IN THE first game, Amarillo struck for four first-inning runs off Gary Martz, 3-3, and Wilkes kept the Cubs bats under control the rest of the way.

Broderick Perkins, who had three hits in the game and five for the night, doubled home Craig Stimac, who had singled, and Ivan Murrell, who had walked. Luke Wrenn singled Perkins to third and Quirk's fly brought in the run while Steve Smith's single plated the fourth run.

Doubles by Perkins and Wrenn accounted for another run in the third. However, the big story continued to be Muhlstock, who didn't become a starter July 11 after eight saves as a reliever. He lost his first two starts, but has reeled off six straight wins since, including five complete games and two shutouts.

In that stretch, he has fanned 26 and walked only three in 52 innings.

HIS EARNED Run Average for that period has been 1.52, dropping his season's ERA to 2.68, which should give him a pretty good shot at the title.

And in spite of the first game loss, Saul also got some pitching encouragement in the first game when he relieved starter Martz with left-hander Tom Butler, until now an unknown quantity.

Butler, a product of Oral Roberts University, who was a combined 8-0 at Bradneton, Rookie League, and Geneva, New York-Penn League, blanked Amarillo on three hits over the final five innings, fanning four and walking none.

Table with columns: (First Game) Amarrillo, Stimac, Mitchell, Murrell, Perkins, Wrenn, Quirk, O'Neill, Smith, Castille, Totals. Rows: ab, r, h, bi, Midland, ab, r, h, bi.

Table with columns: (Second Game) Amarrillo, Stimac, Mitchell, Murrell, Perkins, Wrenn, Quirk, O'Neill, Smith, Hallstrom, Alfano, Totals. Rows: ab, r, h, bi, Midland, ab, r, h, bi.



Steve Haug...pokes 3-run homer.

Pele paces win over Rochester

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The Cosmos' victory celebration was to be held to the minimum. A swig or two of champagne and a pat on the back, perhaps, but little more.

"We will have a big party Sunday after we win," said Pele, "but we still have to play the final, so we'll only have one drink tonight."

Pele earned his drink with a goal and an assist in the Cosmos' 4-1 triumph over the Rochester Lancers Wednesday night, a victory which vaulted the Cosmos into the North American Soccer League's championship game Sunday at Portland, Ore.

As 73,669 cheered in the drenching rain, Giorgio Chinaglia scored two first-half goals as assists from Steve Hunt, And Pele, of course, worked his usual magic.

"Any team has to be afraid of the Cosmos

now," said Chinaglia, who has scored 23 goals in his last 28 games and a record eight in five playoff games this season. "If you don't win, you aren't doing your job. If you lose, it's ashes."

Nothing short of a championship will satisfy Pele, who capped the victory with the game's closing goal at 14:11 of the second half. A crossing pass by Vito Dimitrijevic bounced to him off the head of Rochester defender Don Droege; a lightning swing of his right foot and the ball was past Lancers goalie Jack Brand as the sopping throng rose to its feet.

"Tonight," said Pele, "was beautiful. It's a memory, for me, like the World Cup." Hunt got things going just 16:05 after the start, stealing the ball and racing down the left side. Brand rushed out of his cage to meet the 21-year-old rookie, whose cen-

tering pass sneaked under the left foot of Rochester's Nick Mijatovic. Chinaglia, two points from the goal line, chipped the ball under the cage's crossbar.

It was 2-0 less than seven minutes later when Hunt drew the Lancers' defense to his left and found Chinaglia alone on the right, some 15 yards in front of Brand. "We made two early mistakes. Both of those goals shouldn't have been scored," said Lancers Coach Don Popovich. "After that, we were trying to come back."

Webb hit for the cycle, including a two-run homer, and Leonard also cracked a homer, his 12th

Bulldog feed set tonight

The annual Midland High Bulldog barbecue is set for 6:30 p.m. today at Memorial Stadium.

Tickets for the feed are \$3 each and the 1977 Purple Pack will be honored as head coach Jerry Hopkins will introduce his varsity football team to the gathering along with his coaching staff.

Midland's Bullpup junior varsity will also be introduced during the festivities.

The Pack Backers and cheerleaders will also be on hand as the schoolboy season is nearly here.

Midland will have a picture-taking session Friday morning and then travel to Snyder to take on the Class AAA Tigers in a scrimmage.

The Bulldogs open the season, Sept. 2 in Memorial Stadium against Anarillo Tascosa.

Dolphin tackle injury better

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Dolphins are gambling that offensive tackle Wayne Moore's torn triceps will not require surgery, according to Coach Don Shula of the National Football League club.

Shula announced Wednesday that Moore will sit out Friday's exhibition game against Minnesota and the New Orleans game the following week.

"Then we'll start him back practicing the last week of preseason by playing him against the New York Giants to see how he does physically," Shula said.

Sooner star leaves team

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — A chronic neck injury has forced Bill Dalke, one of the top defensive players on the Oklahoma Sooners football team for the past two seasons, to leave the team.

Coach Barry Switzer said Dalke, a senior, will remain at Oklahoma as a student assistant coach.

Dalke was the starting weakside linebacker for the Sooners and led the team in tackles when the Sooners beat Michigan in the 1975 Orange Bowl

Advertisement for UBS Baseball and Two-Bit Beer. Includes text: 'BASEBALL AND TWO-BIT BEER FRIDAY AUG. 26 Cubs vs El Paso a can of ice cold Coors Lite for 25' and 'Cub Stadium 7:30 P.M.'

Advertisement for Therapeutic Hypnosis of America: 'Lose Weight • Stop Smoking Phone 563-3060'

Advertisement for Kohl's Men's Wear: 'CALL KOHL'S 682-3093 SHOP FRI.-SAT. 10 to 6 SEDGEFIELD DO NOTHING JEANS 11.99 PR. SIZES 29 to 38. ONLY 20 DOZ. AT THIS PRICE. FLAIR LEG.'

San Antonio posts win

By The Associated Press Marv Webb and Jeff Leonard each collected four hits, leading the San Antonio Dodgers to a 9-1 victory over the El Paso in the Texas League, while Jackson closed out the season at home Wednesday with a 2-1 win over Shreveport.

Webb hit for the cycle, including a two-run homer, and Leonard also cracked a homer, his 12th

of the season, as Joe Beckwith upped his record to 5-4 in going the route.

San Antonio collected 17 hits and pulled within two games of the West Division leaders El Paso and Jackson, playing before 2,843 fans in the finale, had to go 11 innings, but they won their fourth straight game from Shreveport. The win also elevated Jackson into third place in the East Division, one-half game ahead of Shreveport.

The winning run scored when Bill Gifford walked when Bill Gifford walked with the bases full, forcing in Gene Menees. The Arkansas announced Wednesday. Travelers rolled to their fifth straight win, played May 23-26, 1979

Wake Forest golf host

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Wake Forest University will be the host team for the 1979 NCAA Golf Championship Tournament, university officials announced Wednesday.

The tournament will be played May 23-26, 1979

BASEBALL STANDINGS Texas League

Table with columns: West Division, East Division, Wednesday's Games, Thursday's Games, Friday's Games, National League, American League. Rows: W, L, Pct, GB.

Wake Forest golf host

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36 Recreational Vehicles. 1977 good and yellow CVR 14. 16 foot Glastron Carleson with 140 HP Inboard outboard Merriner Chevrolet motor. 75 hours on boat and motor. Must sell. For information call 684-2173 after 5.

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN 520 E. 2nd Odessa 337-6635. Your Full Service Dealer. "If We Can't Service It, We Don't Sell It!"

OUR PARTS & SERVICE DEPARTMENTS WILL BE CLOSED FOR INVENTORY SATURDAY, AUGUST 27 HUCKABAY CHEVROLET

2811 DURANT GARAGE SALE. Electric exerciser bike \$40. ever gym. ceramics. children's clothes. couch. bed linen. 911 coat. uniforms. miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday and Sunday after church.

4 FAMILY PATIO SALE 811 North 'D' Quilt, sleeping bag, pictures, jewelry, toys, clothing, lots of miscellaneous. Thursday, noon. all day Friday and Saturday.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including 'Houses for Sale' and 'Commercial Conditions'.

Real estate advertisement for 'SKYLINE REALTORS' located at 4301 Andrews Hwy, featuring 'WALK TO LEE HIGH' and 'NORTHUP-SPANISH-TRULY A BEAUTIFUL HOME'.

Real estate advertisement for 'BUNNIE KENT REALTORS' located at 1207 W. WALL, featuring '2006 ILLINOIS' and 'NORTHUP-SPANISH-TRULY A BEAUTIFUL HOME'.

Real estate advertisement for 'MARY ANN CARR REALTORS' located at 1207 W. WALL, featuring '2006 ILLINOIS' and 'NORTHUP-SPANISH-TRULY A BEAUTIFUL HOME'.

Real estate advertisement for 'Langston REALTORS' located at 1908 W. WALL, featuring 'A HOME FOR EVERY BUYER!' and 'SUBURBAN LOVELY 4 1/2 HOME'.

Real estate advertisement for 'The Carriage Co. REALTORS' located at OAKRIDGE SQUARE, featuring 'EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW' and 'SHELL-A BEAUTIFUL 2 STORY'.

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