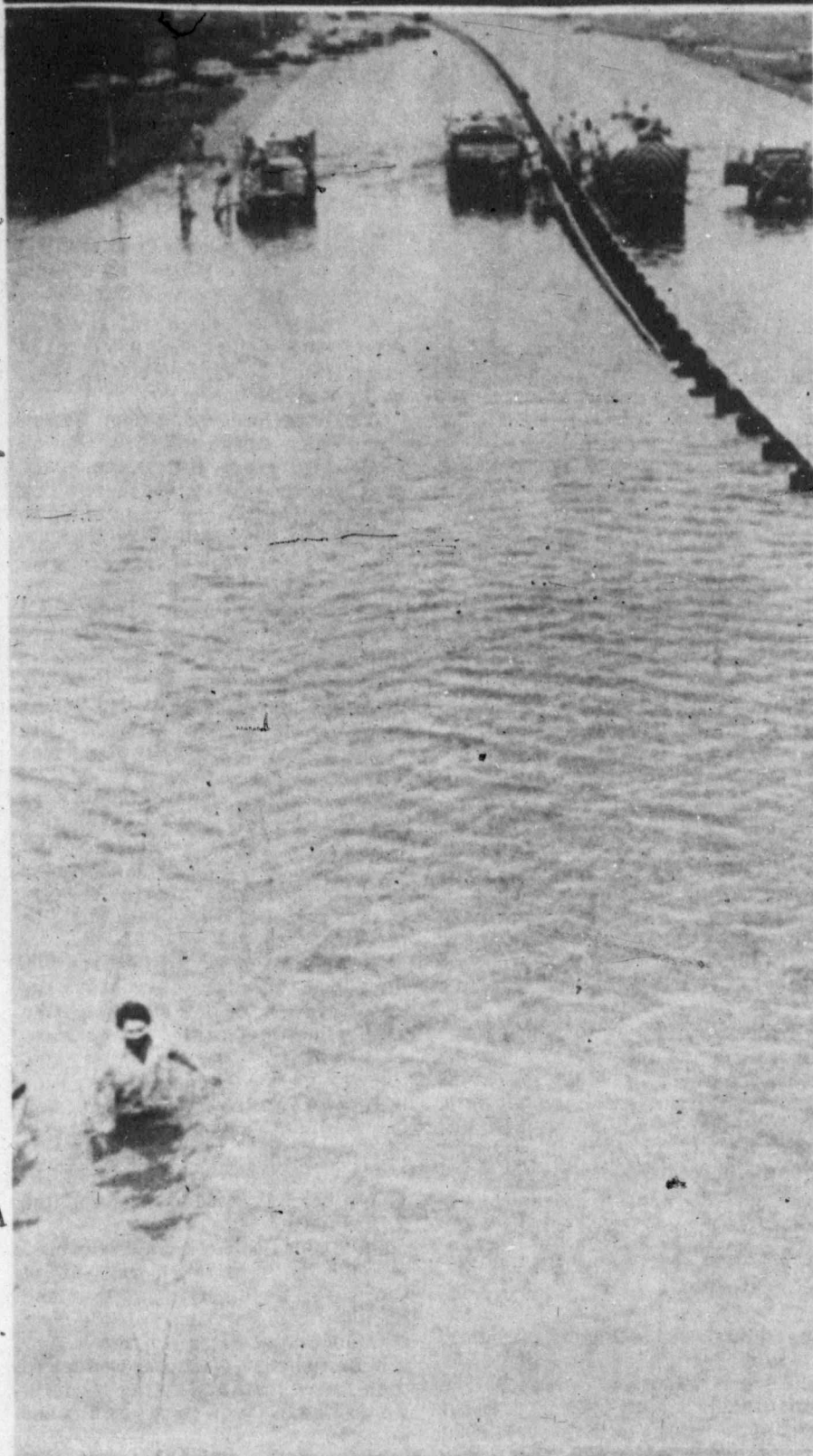


The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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DIAL 682-5311, P. O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1977
6 SECTIONS, 52 PAGES

HOME EDITION



MAKING HIS WAY up Interstate 494 near Penn Avenue in Bloomington, Minn., a young man wades through water waist-deep. The highway was closed by flooding after a seven-inch rain. In background are tanker trucks which were hauling away water pumped out of the roadway. (AP Laserphoto)

Anita boasts winds of 115 miles an hour

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Hurricane Anita, feeding on conditions ripe for strengthening, increased its winds to 115 miles per hour late Thursday morning as it crawled across the Gulf of Mexico toward the lower Texas coast and northeastern Mexico.

Rain and stiff breezes pushed through morning haze on South Padre Island as Anita's first tentative thrusts were felt.

The season's first hurricane moved to within 150 miles of Brownsville and threw gale force winds 200 miles from its center. Hurricane warning flags were hoisted along the Texas coast from Corpus Christi to Brownsville.

Evacuations were under way at South Padre Island and were com-

pleted at Port Mansfield.

Brownsville, population about 40,000, is located slightly inland from the Gulf of Mexico, and is the focal point of the Lower Rio Grande Valley that takes in such cities as Harlingen, McAllen and Edinburg. Brownsville's twin city of Matamoros, Mexico, is directly across the border, and its population of about 180,000 sat directly in the storm's path.

Low pressure continued to suck the hurricane on a slightly southern and western track that would indicate a landfall just below Brownsville-Matamoros.

Below Matamoros, the coast opens up to sparse population and few buildings for about 150 miles.

Anita's westward motion doubled in

speed from five to 10 miles an hour as hurricane warnings were hoisted between Corpus Christi and Brownsville.

The Valley's huge citrus and sugar cane crops were endangered, and the tourism industry at South Padre Island suffered from a mandatory evacuation.

Department of Public Safety officers helped local law enforcement agencies to evacuate South Padre, an area of glistening white beaches and luxury hotels and condominiums that saw a big Labor Day, business blown aside by the storm.

Forecasters also warned residents of nearby Port Isabel to complete

(Continued on Page 2A)



At 6 a.m. today, Hurricane Anita was positioned off the Texas coast east of Brownsville. The National Hurricane Center, Miami, Fla., reported Anita moving west at about 10 mph. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Board OKs Odessa plan

"We just got the hell kicked out of us," County Commissioner Win Brown said today.

Brown was referring to the decision Wednesday by the Texas Water Quality Board (TWQB) to allow, without restrictions, increased discharges from Odessa sewage treatment facilities.

Restrictions that might have been placed on the request include purchasing right of way from property owners or instructions to make the effluent more acceptable.

The discharges, into Monahans Draw and eventually into the Colorado River, will flow through Midland County.

Brown argued at the hearing in Austin that the board did not have the authority to grant Odessa permission to discharge its effluent across private property.

Landowners with property along the draw contend that the current

amount of effluent already flowing through the draw has caused mosquito problems, bad odors, foul underground watered table and lost acreage.

"I've got a 35-acre field in the draw that I haven't been able to plant in about 10 years because of the effluent," said Vernon Chandler, farmer and member of the Midland Soil and Water Conservation District.

"It (the hearing) was extremely disappointing," said Brown. "The way it wound up I had the feeling it was already a cut and dried case. It appeared this had been discussed with the board privately (by Odessa officials) before the hearing."

"I asked for a study on unlined evaporative ponds. No consideration was given to my request. It was totally ignored. They just flat ruled in favor of Odessa," he said.

As approved by the board, Odessa may discharge an average flow of 5.22

million gallons per day from its proposed East Water Reclamation Plant and increase its discharge from the existing Water Reclamation Plant to 9.8 million gallons per day.

The existing plant is located about a mile south of the intersection of In-

terstate 20 and Grandview Ave. in Odessa while the proposed facility is slated for construction about four miles south of IH 20 and East Loop 338 in Midland County.

"The only recourse now is for the

(Continued on Page 2A)

Stances change regarding grant

By JIM STEINBERG

City Council woman Mrs. Doris Howbert said Wednesday that she has modified her stance regarding a housing assistance plan to the city's \$946,000 Community Development Grant application.

And another council member, Mark S. Martin, said he will be taking a hard look at his views on the subject.

The views were expressed following the receipt Tuesday of a mailgram from Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Assistant Secretary for Community Planning and Development Robert C. Embry Jr. that gave the city until Sept. 7 to add the plan to its Community Development Block Grant application for 1977.

City officials along with the help of U.S. Rep. George Mahon are trying to get an extension of the deadline to Sept. 14, one day after the next regularly scheduled city council meeting.

"It would be good if they (HUD) extended it so that they (the city council) would have time to fully consider it," Mahon said Wednesday.

But several council members Wednesday indicated they had given the matter much thought.

Said Howbert: "I don't see any way, while sitting in my nice house, I could vote to destroy a program to help the aged and handicapped who can't help themselves."

The city council, led by Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., had previously rejected amending the city's grant

proposal to include a housing assistance plan.

Said Martin: "By and large I agree with everything the mayor has said. But whether or not we can afford to go along with it, I have to give that a little more thought, and take a look and see what the alternatives are."

Added Howbert: "If there was any other way we could get \$220,000 for housing rehabilitation, I would vote to have HUD keep the whole grant. I dislike the idea of having to take one program (rental assistance) to be able to continue the housing rehabilitation and others. But I can't in good conscience see the one destroyed because of unwillingness to take the other."

The last time the city council wrestled with the Housing Assistance Plan was during a July 26 meeting where by a 5 to 1 vote, a decision was made to resubmit the city's grant application without a \$66,000 Housing Assistance Plan (HAP) under Section 8, Title II of the Community Development Act.

The lone dissenter in the vote, Gordon G. Marcum II said Wednesday, "I was very disappointed that HUD couldn't use its discretion for approving funds. Now that they have decided they can't approve our funds without our Section 8 request, we have to proceed and approve the housing assistance plan."

"I disagree with the mayor that the majority view of the people of

(Continued on Page 2A)

Christie resigns insurance board

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie resigned today, saying he wanted to make a decision whether to run for U. S. senator "on my own time, not at the taxpayers' expense."

Christie said he would announce in October whether he will make the race, and most observers already view him as a candidate.

He leaves the board at a time when several major decisions are pending, including how much to increase car insurance rates. Insurance companies want an average 17.4 per cent increase while the board's private consultant says only 1.8 per cent would be needed.

"There will always be some decisions pending," said Christie, who recently moved the car insurance question off the board agenda because of reports that companies were making sizeable profits.

Christie said he would return to his private law practice, which he maintained in El Paso while a state

senator, and would "get more active in the oil business." He said he has several oil interests, including five producing wells in South Texas.

Oil and gas price deregulation has been the chief issue of U. S. Rep. Bob Krueger of New Braunfels, the only announced Democratic candidate for the Senate seat now held by Republican John Tower. Christie said he was not sure now whether there

were any energy questions on which he and Krueger would differ.

He expressed optimism about his chances against Krueger.

"The Christie Committee tells me things look good and that there is strong grassroots support for my candidacy," Christie said. He said he had suggested to Gov. Dolph Briscoe that he replace him with a woman. A chairman, he said, should be a lawyer

with some trial experience, since "our hearings are virtually nonjury trials." The committee chairman also should be a strong personality who can stand between feuding board members Durwood Manford and Ned Price.

"My experience with women is that they have strong natures. . . I believe there are women in Texas who meet those requirements," Christie said.

Park reportedly indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tongsun Park, the South Korean businessman who vows he will not return to the United States and face questions about alleged attempts at influence-buying in Congress, reportedly has been indicted by a federal grand jury.

A congressional source Wednesday quoted a Justice Department official as saying a sealed indictment was handed up last Friday against Park,

who fled the country nearly a year ago and was last reported to be in South Korea.

The congressional source did not say what charge was specified in the indictment.

A Justice Department spokesman refused to comment about the report.

But the Washington Post reported today that the sealed indictment against Park was filed before U.S.

District Judge John Pratt here. It said the nature of the charge could not be learned.

The paper quoted a source familiar with the evidence as saying that the indictment might be used to pressure Park to return to the United States and testify with the understanding that the indictment then would be dropped. The United States has no extradition treaty with South Korea.

Farmer Vogler says cotton needs rain

LAMESA — Farmer Don Vogler was speaking for himself.

He was doing fairly well. But his cotton sure could do with a rain.

But you can safely bet that what he said expressed the sentiment of the 80 farmers and others on the annual Dawson County farm tour Wednesday.

Vogler, who farms about 1,000 acres around Patricia, said he was doing, "Oh, pretty well, I guess."

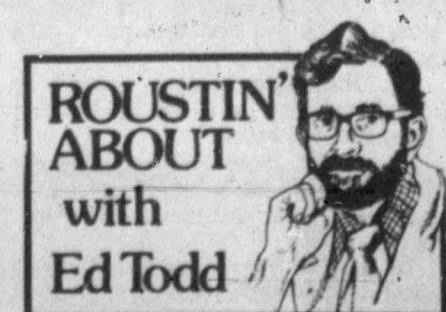
"We could use a good rain," he said. "The rains have been scant this cotton season — ever since the land was worked and seeded."

As a natural result, the cotton, which is the county's No. 1 (and just about only) crop, is "drought stressed."

And what that really means is, simply, the cotton yield won't be as productive, as abundant, as it could be.

"The (limiting) factor is moisture, anyway you look at it," said Vogler.

Like creatures of the earth, cotton plants have an "instinct" to survive. And if they're not getting enough moisture from the soil, they'll simply "shut down" their systems.



And both farmers and plants suffer. To the farmer, it's economic punishment. To the plants that make up the county's money crop, it's a early death or stunted growth.

Young blossoms and bolls will shrivel up and die. The plants will have cut off the moisture flow to them. And the meager moisture that the root systems can sap up goes to the more mature bolls.

They'll open. The others won't. Vogler examined a "stressed" plant on the Ronnie Culp farm in the Arvana community.

"The plant will 'throw 'em off,' he

(Continued on Page 2A)



Dr. Calvin Orr, a specialist on nematodes, tells the damage those root bugs can cause cotton plants. Flanking the Lubbock researcher are

Dawson County cotton farmer Bennie Lybrand, left, and, squatting, County Agricultural Agent Joe Ed Wise.

LATE NEWS

SALISBURY (AP) — British Foreign Secretary David Owen and U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young brought the British-American peace plan for Rhodesia to Prime Minister Ian Smith today following a landslide election victory that strengthened the white-Rhodesian leader's earlier rejection of the plan's key proposals.

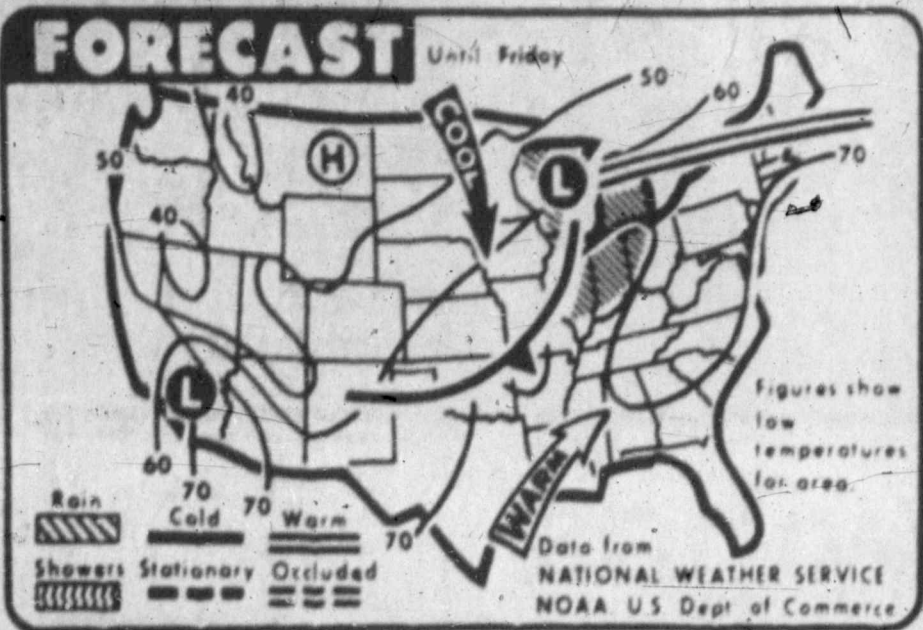
WEATHER

Mostly fair through Friday. High Friday should be in the mid 90s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



MILD to cool temperatures and sunny skies are forecast today for the West and the plains. Rain is expected from the Midwest to the upper Great Lakes. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

Table with 2 columns: Item and Value. Includes Midland, Odessa, Brownsville, Big Lake, Garden City, Amarillo, and various weather statistics like precipitation and temperature.

Weather elsewhere

Table with 2 columns: City and Weather. Lists various cities like Albuquerque, Denver, Houston, and their respective weather conditions.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma—Partly cloudy and widely scattered thunderstorms north portions and fair to partly cloudy south portions. High 84 to 86. Low 63 to 71.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas—Partly cloudy southeast with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms and generally fair over remainder of the area. High today and Friday 80 to 84. Low 59 to 71.

Witness says wounded Priscilla came to her

By MIKE COCHRAN. AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — A witness in the Cullen, Davis murder trial testified today she was awakened by a wounded, excited Priscilla Davis one night last summer and told, "Cullen is up at the house killing everybody."

a field from their home. The defense agreed to permit the Jones to testify out of order so that they might return to Fort Worth today.

Lions hear past governor speak on 'Lionism'

Lionism is a means by which a basic characteristic of mankind can be fulfilled through service, members of the Downtown Lions Club were told Wednesday noon at their meeting in the Midland Hilton.

He (Davis) told me to call Andrea and tell her to get over there (to the mansion) this weekend," she testified. Suddenly, she said, he jerked the phone from her hand and ordered the youngster to his home.



DISTRICT COURT CLERK Madge Wallis, left, watches as Judge Joseph H. Mims hangs his plaque on the wall with other district court judges' plaques. Mims, receiving his third gubernatorial

appointment, has been appointed judge of the newly created 318th District Court by Gov. Dolph Briscoe. Mims' term will continue until the end of 1978. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Bell's attempts to aid Lance add to confusion

By ROBERT SHOGAN. The Los Angeles Times. WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell Wednesday tried to clear up some of the confusion surrounding his friend and fellow Georgian Bert Lance — but managed instead to add new questions to the ethical controversy over the beleaguered budget director.

in Atlanta before Bell became attorney general. Bell contended that the news stories had probably mistaken Sidney Smith for Alex Smith, another Atlanta lawyer in another firm.

Gaines, which Moore said had represented Lance since at least 1975. The Alex Smith whom Bell mentioned, Moore explained, is a member of another Atlanta law firm, and represents the National Bank of Georgia, which Lance headed before he joined the Carter Administration.

Man charged with burglary

Charges of burglary with intent to commit theft were filed today against Roy Gene Jackson, 30, of 1055. Lee St. after he was arrested early today at Nix's Trading Post, 601 E. Illinois.

'Spokesman' Stances change regarding grant

Midland do not want us to support Community Development funds. The input I have is that we should complete the Community Development Application and proceed with the projects. "If HUD does not grant the extension, a special session of the city council will be called to consider the matter," said Mayor Pro Tem Carroll Thomas.

Rain possible over weekend

The 20 per cent chance for rain predicted the past few days has disappeared, while temperatures continue to hover in the mid-90s, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Stereos taken

Several pieces of stereo equipment of undetermined value were taken from Folger's Magnavox, 421 Andrews Highway, sometime Tuesday or Wednesday morning, according to police reports.

Flute taken

A \$600 flute belonging to Diane Hogan of 2803 Frontier Dr. was taken from the girls' locker at Edison Freshman School between 8:30 a.m. and noon Wednesday.

Car burglarized

A CB radio, 15 eight-track tapes, an eight-track tape case and two watches, valued at a total of \$276, were taken from a car belonging to Wess Watley of 4309 Leddy Dr. while it was parked at Lee High School Wednesday afternoon, police said.

Anita packing punch

(Continued from Page 1A) their evacuation by nightfall. Tides along the coast swelled up to eight feet above normal, causing some flooding of highways and roads.

Mooney said Anita is "potentially a more dangerous storm" than Celia which killed 12 in Texas in 1970. A hurricane watch remained in effect early today along 930 miles of coast from Louisiana's Vermilion Bay to the Mexican border.

"We don't feel like we'll have even until in the morning to evacuate," said Port Aransas Police Chief, DeWayne Mathews, who estimated late Wednesday that about 80 per cent of the town's 5,000 residents would be ferried inland.

"It's a really strange situation," said Judge Barbara Culver today. "If you were building a highway through there you would have to condemn and pay the property owners, but somehow or another this seems to be that they can depopulate them (the owners) of the use of acreage without any compensation."

At midnight Wednesday the TWQB was absorbed into the new Texas Department of Water Resources, which consolidates the water quality agency, the Water Rights Commission and the Water Development Board.

Anita's slow advance westward allowed some Louisiana-based oil companies to send workers back to offshore production platforms behind the storm to turn on wells and restart equipment.

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Wattley told police he left the car about noon, and when he returned, the items were gone.

Vertical sidebar containing various small advertisements and notices, including 'Luxury, condominium', 'Ruidoso', 'LOOK P.D. Box 1', 'Ass't. Sizes Reg. 9.97', 'Sizes 0-12 Reg. 4.99', 'Entire Reg.', and 'SW MI'.

U.S., Cuba begin diplomat exchange

By RICHARD PYLE

HAVANA (AP) — The United States and Cuba, separated by only 90 miles of water but 16 years of official hostility, are moving a step closer with the opening of interest sections in each other's capital.

Official ceremonies are planned here and in Washington today to mark the first posting of diplomats since relations were severed Jan. 3, 1961.

In the Cuban capital, Lyle Lane, a 51-year-old career diplomat, is occupying the U.S. office. There were plans for a Swiss flag to be raised outside to signify that, at least officially, Switzerland still represents American interests in Fidel Castro's Cuba.

In Washington, the presence of Ramon Parodi and other members of his mission was being marked with a diplomatic ceremony at the Czech ambassador's residence. Czechoslovakia officially represents Cuban interests in the United States.

Parodi and Philip C. Habib, U.S. undersecretary of state for political affairs, were scheduled to speak.

The Cubans will operate temporarily out of the Czech embassy, moving into their former embassy once repairs are completed.

Lane, formerly the No. 2 American diplomat in Peru, said Wednesday his middle-level rank as "counselor of mission" probably will not bring him into direct contact in the near future with Castro or other top Cubans.

He is supervising a staff of 10 Americans.

The exchange of diplomats is the most recent in a series of steps that President Carter and Castro hope will result in the eventual restoration of full diplomatic ties.

It follows a series of limited but important moves — a partial easing of the U.S. trade embargo, suspension of U.S. spy overflights, a new influx of American tourists into Cuba, a fishing agreement between the two countries and Castro's decision to let about 80 Americans take their Cuban relatives with them to the United States.

Only hours earlier, Cuban workmen were completing a hasty facelift of the 24-year-old embassy.

Facing the sea, the boxlike seven-story building has suffered from salt corrosion and general neglect. More than 300 Americans once worked there, but its only occupants in recent years have been the handful of Swiss diplomats who ran the one-room U.S. affairs office.

Grocery costs stay about same

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Consumers fighting the battle of the grocery budget advanced slightly on some fronts during August, but lost ground elsewhere to wind up just about where they were a month earlier, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The AP drew up a random list of 15

commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed the marketbasket bill went up at the checklist store in six cities and declined in six. The bill was un-

changed in the 13th city. The average increase was just under 2 per cent; the average decrease was 2.5 per cent.

Overall, the marketbasket bill at the checklist stores decreased last month by an average of about a third of a per cent. During July, the marketbasket bill increased by the same amount.

Shoppers with a taste for pork were lucky. The latest AP survey showed the price of pork chops declined last month at the checklist store in nine cities, with most of the decreases averaging 4 or 5 per cent.

Prices for chopped chuck and frankfurters, in contrast, went up in four cities each and beef prices are expected to rise further. The drought and lack of grazing area have caused some farmers to sell livestock they normally would have kept for breeding. This means adequate supplies right now, but paves the way for less beef and higher prices in the future.

The weather — drought, winter cold and summer heat — have affected other food items as well. The Florida frost boosted prices of orange juice and the latest AP survey showed that a can of frozen orange juice concentrate increased at the checklist store in six cities during August. The

price went up in eight cities during July.

The extremely hot weather also caused chickens to lay fewer eggs. The price of a dozen eggs increased at the checklist store in eight cities last month, with increases ranging from 5 to 17 per cent.

Comparing prices at the start of September with those at the beginning of 1977, the AP found that the marketbasket bill at the checklist stores had risen a little more than 9 per cent. Much of the increase was due to higher prices for coffee, which reached a peak of \$4 to \$5 a pound in spring and early summer. Prices have started to decline, but remain more than \$1 a pound higher than they were Jan. 1 in many areas.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Jobless rate for young blacks continues to rise

By HELEN DEWAR
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Unemployment among black young people is continuing to rise as joblessness among white youths declines, producing the highest summertime unemployment rate for young blacks — nearly 35 per cent — ever recorded by the government.

This disclosure Wednesday by Labor Secretary Ray Marshall came amid mounting charges by blacks and labor leaders that President Carter, who promised a reversal of such trends in his campaign, is ignoring the problems of blacks, cities and the poor.

Marshall asserted that it is a "serious misstatement" to accuse the administration of inaction. But he conceded that government job-expansion efforts — including 2 million summer jobs for young people this summer — have widened the unemployment rate gap between young whites and young blacks.

According to Bureau of Labor Statistics figures comparing this July with last July, the overall unemployment rate for persons aged 16 to 21

dropped slightly: from 15.9 per cent to 15.3 per cent.

But all the improvement came for whites. While the unemployment rate for white young people dropped from 13.8 to 12.8 per cent, the rate for blacks increased from 30 to 34.8 per cent. The jobless rate for young blacks was 2.1 times as high as it was for young whites in 1976 and 2.8 times as high in 1977.

The unemployment rate for all ages and groups dropped from 7.8 to 6.9 per cent in the past year, according to BLS figures. The rate for all blacks increased, however, from 12.9 to 13.2 per cent, with young people suffering the most.

A review of statistics going back to 1967 indicates that, despite millions spent on federal programs ostensibly aimed at poverty and joblessness among minorities, young blacks are relatively worse off now than they were then.

In the past 10 years, unemployment among black youths increased from 24.8 to 34.8 per cent, while the rate for whites increased only marginally, from 11.8 to 12.6 per cent.

Rulings favor adult businesses

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HOUSTON (AP) — abruptly halted Operators of adult testimony Wednesday and ruled that Houston's and message parlors new antipornography ordinance is unconstitutional.

Harris County's attempt to control message parlors was postponed 60 days in an order issued Wednesday by another federal court.

U. S. District Court Judge Ross Sterling said retroactively, would prohibit adult theaters and bookstores from operating within 2,000 feet of schools and churches.

Sterling said the ordinance was too broad and was not a reasonable

regulation of the time, place and manner of handling materials that enjoy protection of the First Amendment.

Harris County's attempt to control message parlors was postponed 60 days in an order issued Wednesday by another federal court.

U. S. District Court Judge Carl O. Bue ordered the county to maintain the "status quo" until he can try a lawsuit which claims newly-adopted county regulations are unconstitutional.

Bue said enforcement of the regulations would result in irreparable injury to the 18 massage parlors, employees and owners who filed suit in his court. He noted the businesses would be forced to close and employees would be out of jobs.

The suit claimed it is unreasonable for the county to regulate massage parlor hours, require structural changes and demand that all customers show identification. The provision which forbids a masseuse from giving a massage to a man would unconstitutionally drive women massage parlor employees from their jobs, the suit said.

The injunction concerning the theaters and bookstores replaces a temporary restraining order Sterling had granted earlier against enforcement of the ordinance the City Council approved June 28.

The court challenge was filed by operators of 19 adult bookstores.

Clyde Woody, lawyer for the plaintiffs, told Sterling the ordinance was not intended to regulate the bookstores or theaters but amounted to a council conspiracy to run them out of business.

Operators of the stores and theaters contended it would be practically impossible to find a site that is not within 2,000

feet of a school or church. Councilman Frank Mann said the ordinance did not specify what kind of school must be at least 2,000 feet from such businesses. He said it

could therefore apply to any type school. Councilman Larry McKaskle said he thought the ordinance referred to schools attended by small children.

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Farm, ranch tour set

Chances are that a vast majority of Midland residents are not fully aware of the wide variety of agricultural interests being pursued in Midland County. Some residents perhaps even would be amazed at what is being tested and accomplished in farm and ranch production in the rural areas.

It isn't necessarily because Midlanders are not interested in this important aspect of the county's economy, it is simply that they have not had occasion to observe or to learn more about modern farming and ranching operations in the county.

Realizing this, the Farm and Ranch Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce next Thursday is sponsoring a Midland County Farm and Ranch Tour, in order that interested persons may learn more about the county's agricultural business through personal observation. This is a real opportunity for those persons who would like to see the progress being made in agriculture through the use of advanced methods and techniques, and as the result of experiments being made with new crops and new varieties of farm products.

The tour participants, for instance, will visit and inspect a vast pecan orchard and shelling plant, which many persons perhaps do not know exist in Midland County.

Tour stops also will be made at a commercial grape vineyard; a brush control-grass seeding and

development project; a cotton variety test and demonstration; the City of Midland farm where the use of effluent water will be demonstrated, and a conservation crop system program.

The tour is being arranged by Charlie Green, county extension agent, and Dick Hagelstein of the Midland County Soil and Water Conservation District. Commentary about other Midland County projects will be furnished by Green and Hagelstein.

Lunch will be served at the final stop, according to tour plans.

The tour, incidentally, will be made in chartered buses, which will leave from the parking lot adjacent to Cubs Stadium at Hogan Park, promptly at 8 a.m. The buses will arrive back at the parking lot at 1 p.m. or thereabouts.

And another attractive feature is the fact that there is no charge for participating in the tour. Participants, however, must register with the Chamber of Commerce not later than 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The chamber's Farm and Ranch Committee, headed by Charlie Welch, is due commendation for arranging the tour, which will show existing farm and ranch practices, along with potentials for future developments in agriculture, which already is big business in Midland and adjacent counties.

We would suggest that as many interested persons as possible plan to take advantage of this opportunity.

White-collar felons

An upper class of criminals never uses force in the commission of their crimes. They rob with a ballpoint pen.

Many of these white-collar felons in the past often have enjoyed lenient sentencing from sympathetic judges. A slap on the wrist was the norm.

Barrister magazine reports studies showing that a majority of white-collar criminals have not gone to jail, even when their thefts and frauds amounted to many millions of dollars. They have been much less likely to do time than common criminals.

That may be changing, however, with a more realistic attitude being taken by judges across the nation toward crimes of the upper class.

Crimes which involve deception, deceit and the betrayal of trust are just as heinous and involve just as much moral turpitude as those involving a club or a gun.

BIBLE VERSE

The Lord lifteth up the meek; he casteth the wicked down to the ground. — Psalm 146:6

NICK THIMMESCH

It's time for Jimmy Carter to put his halo away

WASHINGTON — It is time for Jimmy Carter to put his halo away. It helped keep him up in the polls, and any President needs popularity in order to claim leadership. But the Bert Lance affair and an accumulation of events where Mr. Carter spoke righteously, and acted otherwise, make it time to stow the halo in the closet along with the inauguration memorabilia.

Mr. President, the honeymoon is over. For Jimmy Carter to stand up with a straight face and defend Bert Lance's oversights and overdrafts in the way he did with that glib gaze on his face was enough to appall even True Believers in the President.

At the very least, Lance engaged in shabby practices. At the most, he was on the margin of breaking the law. And if his name wasn't Bert Lance, he might be in big legal trouble. Lance has proved to be a careless and sloppy banker and therefore is not qualified to serve as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Yet Mr. Carter pontificates "Why Not the BEST?" in his approach to government, and in his high-sounding acceptance speech at the Democratic convention he sang out that "It is time for our government leaders to respect the law no less than the humblest citizen, so that we can end the double standard of justice in America."

Indeed, Mr. Carter's rhetoric is worth looking at in light of his performance. The blacks have already had at him on this and so have other activists, including Ralph Nader. But that barrage from the Left is expected.

The rest of us can raise other questions. Where, Jimmy Carter, is the "best" that you promised for government, the reduction of government agencies from 1,800 to 200?

Your execution of foreign policy has been criticized considerably. Currently, you are catching heat for the Panama Canal Treaty, a negotiation in process for many years and under several Presidents. It is no more your baby than, say, John F. Kennedy's, but you are left to defend and then consummate. Clutching former President Gerald Ford and Henry Kissinger for support, and trying to drag businessmen into the strife is what most Presidents have to do. You shouldn't be blamed for trying to spread the heat.

But your conduct on the Middle East situation is something else. First, you enrapture the Israelis by declaring you support "defensible borders," then you take it back. Then you cheer the Arabs by backing a "Palestinian homeland" only to change it to "Palestinian entity."

All along, the Arabs were led to believe that there was going to be a Geneva Conference this fall, even if



ART BUCHWALD Solving the budget is matter of 'know how'

WASHINGTON — "Mr. President, Bert Lance is here to see you."
 "Send him in. Hello, Bert. How's it going?"
 "Well, I wanted to report to you on the budget. We may have a \$60 billion deficit next year."
 "Hm, that's serious. What do you think I ought to do?"
 "First, I don't think we should call it a deficit. People get uptight about the word. Why don't we say it's a \$60 billion 'overdraft.' We'll announce we just wrote out more checks than we had money in the bank."
 "That's good thinking, Bert. Even I have had an overdraft at one time or another. What else should we do?"
 "We ought to get a loan from a bank to tide us over."
 "How do we do that?"
 "Well, what we'll do is deposit a large sum of money from the Treasury in a bank. Then we'll ask the bank to make a personal loan to the country in exchange for getting our business."
 "Will a bank do it?"
 "They do it all the time. When I was head of the National Bank of Georgia I opened an account in Manufacturers-Hanover and the First National Bank of Chicago in the name of my bank, and they immediately made a personal loan to me of millions of dollars."
 "Why?"
 "Because the banks wanted the National Bank of Georgia's account. That's the way banks do things. You scratch their backs and they'll scratch yours."



Art Buchwald

"That makes sense, Bert. So we borrow \$60 billion from a bank and pay off the deficit. Then what happens?"
 "We have to pay the interest on the loan."
 "How do we do that?"
 "By borrowing money from another bank."
 "How do we get the money from the second bank?"
 "By opening an account with them. We deposit Treasury funds in their bank, and then we get a personal loan from them because as a client they now trust us. If we didn't have an account we obviously couldn't get the loan."
 "All right, Bert, I'm still following you. We now have accounts in two banks and we borrow money from the first to pay the deficit, and we borrow money from the second bank to pay the interest on the loan from the first bank. Where do we get the money to pay the interest on the loan from the second bank?"
 "By opening an account with a third bank and then making a personal loan from them."
 "How long do we keep doing this, Bert?"
 "I don't know. It depends on how many banks there are in the United States. As long as we can open up new accounts with them, we can borrow money from them."
 "But suppose we eventually run out of banks?"
 "Then we go to overdrafts."
 "Won't the banks get mad if we write overdrafts?"
 "What choice do they have? If they complain about the overdrafts we can always threaten to close our account with them."
 "Of course, why didn't I think of that?"
 "You were never a banker, Mr. President."
 "That's true, Bert. Let me ask a question. Suppose the banks ask collateral for their loans."
 "I should hope they would never insult the President of the United States by asking for collateral. After all, you have an impeccable reputation and your signature should be enough for any loan."
 "But just in case a bank does raise the question of collateral, what do we do then?"
 "It's simple. We put up the U.S. Postal Service to secure the loan."
 "Bert, I don't know what I'd do without you."
 "Shucks, Mr. President. Any banker from Georgia could do the same thing."

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Phony statistics boost record



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The Foreign Agriculture Service (FAS), an arm of the Agriculture Dept., sends both government men and businessmen abroad to promote the sale of U.S. farm products.

In all fairness, it must be said that these traveling pitchmen have been successful in boosting foreign sales of ripe tobacco leaf, surplus wheat and other commodities grown in the United States.

They haven't been quite as successful, however, as the FAS likes to claim. Last year, the agency inflated its claims with phony statistics — the better to justify its \$40 million budget.

There was the matter, for example, of cattle exports to Hungary. A staff investigation for Chairman Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, of the House Trade Subcommittee, found that Hungary is buying less cattle from the United States.

But the FAS solemnly assured Congress Hungary is purchasing more U.S. cattle than ever. For this, the agency took full credit.

It turned out, however, that the FAS

had various statistics to choose from. The Economic Research Service, which keeps track of livestock exports, reported that 597 American steers reached Hungary in 1976.

The Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service keeps its own count of the cattle shipped overseas. By its arithmetic, 1,245 head of cattle made it to Hungary.

Neither figure was much to boast about. The FAS, therefore, seized upon some private statistics kept by the Holstein-Friesian Assn., a huge cattle cooperative. Triumphant, the FAS reported to Congress that the cooperative had exported 6,300 cattle to the Hungarian market. But the agency couldn't even get the private figures right. The surprised cooperative had reported shipping only 3,326 steers to Hungary.

If Congress has been misled about the amount of U.S. beef served to hungry Hungarians last year, the FAS is not repentant. An official told us the agency intended to "ignore" the congressional investigation. He said the FAS was constantly being investigated by Congress, without detriment. It is difficult, he added, to make sure all the figures are accurate.

But congressional critics are wondering why the taxpayers need to spend \$40 million to promote agricultural sales overseas. The United States dominates agricultural trade and shouldn't need touring promoters to tout its beef and barley.

"It's a little bit," Vanik told us, "like Saudi Arabia advertising the benefits of its oil."

NUCLEAR CRISIS: At least 20 nuclear reactors are so swamped with their own radioactive wastes that they will have to close down within seven years unless drastic action is taken.

The Carter administration has prohibited reprocessing used nuclear fuel and many nuclear plants have crammed their storage facilities to capacity with the spent fuel rods. A nuclear reactor must shut down if its lethal wastes cannot be stored or shipped away.

The nation's nuclear plants, meanwhile, are running out of room and time. An investigation by the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) has found several nuclear reactors with a critical oversupply of spent fuel.

For example, South Carolina's H.B. Robinson plant, operated by Carolina Power and Light, will be forced to shut down by February 1978 if it is not permitted to ship out its deadly radioactive wastes. A company spokesman admitted to us: "We're in trouble. Time is of the essence."

Another reactor on the problem list is located in La Crosse, Wis. The chaotic federal nuclear policy, complained the plant manager, is "constipating the nuclear industry." Several other nuclear facilities are also caught in the squeeze.

The nuclear industry, meanwhile, is grinding to a standstill while it waits for President Carter to produce a comprehensive nuclear policy. In a private letter to the president, Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., has warned that "the earliest an industry spent fuel storage facility could be built and licensed is 1983. Yet by 1983, 30 reactors will have lost the ability to control their nuclear wastes properly."

This, stressed Moss, will result in the "imminent threat of nuclear reactor shutdowns."

In fairness, government experts claim the situation has improved from a dire emergency of a couple of years ago. But radioactive wastes continue to stockpile while storage space shrinks and nuclear planners scramble frantically to avert shutdowns.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The ecumenical movement is not necessarily a unifying procedure, but rather an effort of various religious denominations to understand and respect each other's beliefs and endeavors. It is unthinkable that churches teaching the precepts of Christ, should be in discord with each other. Jesus said, "Every kingdom divided..." Matthew 12:25

2. Give or guess some of the ideas of Titus 2, which make for sound doctrine.

3. "Whosoever shall do the will of my Father..." Matthew 12:50

4. What proverb did God discontinue, according to Ezekiel 18:2-20

5. Quote the tenth commandment. Exodus 20

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

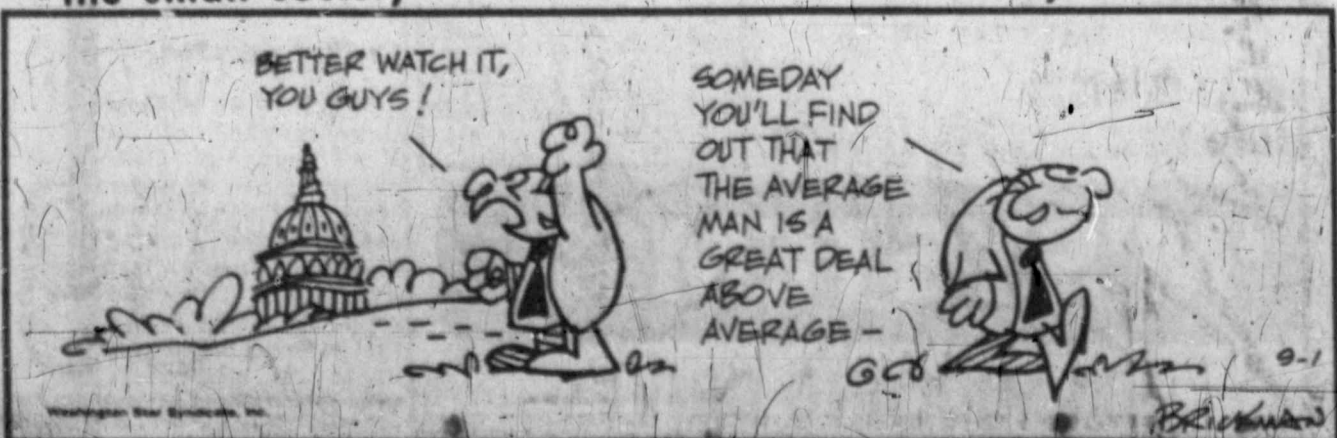
The Country Parson



"An election is what's expected to turn a politician into a statesman."

the small society

by Brickman



Doubts, fears, bureaucracy stymie reform efforts

BY WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some days, Sam Brown finds himself sounding like a Republican, which he definitely is not.

That bit of irony is part of the story of two government managers, running the same agency in successive administrations, and pursuing what sounds like a common goal: the decentralization of federal authority.

"When it's at its best our program grows out of the community," said Brown, the activist Democrat who runs ACTION, the federal volunteer services agency.

He said his effort to move power in that direction is going smoothly, without bureaucratic

resistance. That is in marked contrast to the account of Michael P. Balzano, who headed ACTION during the Republican administration and says he encountered roadblocks at almost every step of his reorganization effort.

Balzano has published an account of his frustrations, suggesting that they point to some of the problems President Carter will face as he tries to overhaul the federal bureaucracy.

"He will probably encounter most of the roadblocks that we did," Balzano said in a paper issued by the American Enterprise Institute, a Washington study group.

He said those barriers included resistance in Congress and in the bureaucracy, with employe opposi-

tion ranging from foot-dragging to legal action against reorganization steps seen as threatening the power or position of federal workers.

"Mergers and consolidations imply the possibility of changes in grades, salaries and duty stations," Balzano wrote. "Understandably, this possibility gives rise to fears and opposition, which could become the President's greatest obstacle."

Carter moved to head off that prospect soon after taking office, promising federal workers that no one will be dismissed or demoted because of reorganization.

But Balzano questioned whether there can be a meaningful reorganization of the bureaucracy in which no one loses rank.

He headed ACTION, the \$200-million agency that includes the Peace Corps, VISTA and other volunteer activities, for four years, until the Democrats took over the White House.

He said he found the agency in dire need of an overhaul. Balzano said it took ACTION an average of 148 days to process a Peace Corps application, 102 days for a VISTA volunteer. By the time the paperwork was done, he said, the program that had sought volunteer help in the first place had sometimes been cancelled.

Furthermore, he said, ACTION's volunteer programs in the United States were dominated almost totally by Washington. "In many cases, those who had the most say about the

style and substance of a program activity in a given community had never seen that community," Balzano wrote.

But Balzano said he ran into a sort of bureaucratic guerrilla war against efforts to disperse that power — which would in turn have diminished the grade, and thus the salary levels, of some positions in Washington.

Brown said he has encountered no such thing in his efforts to bring change to ACTION. And he is no less committed to the dispersal of power, suggesting at one point that what is needed is a sort of progressive federalism.

"I find myself sounding like a Republican sometimes," he said in an interview.

Brown said agency employes are

cooperating with his program. He said he thinks the difference is that many of them suspected the Republicans wanted to keep the agency docile, quiet and under political control.

Balzano denied that he was sent in to dismantle or downgrade the agency, but acknowledged that many of its personnel feared that was the case.

There never has been any question about Brown's determination to make the volunteer agency more active, more visible and probably more controversial. At 33, Brown is a veteran of Democratic politics and of the protest movement against the Vietnam war. He resigned as Colorado's state treasurer to take the ACTION post.

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Bankers dispute normality of Lance's banking

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The persistent White House defense of Bert Lance's banking career — that it was "normal" or "typical of small town Southern bankers" — is disputed by federal bank regulators, the American Bankers Association and several small-town bankers interviewed in recent days by The Washington Post.

"Bert Lance has given the banking business a black eye," said the president of one moderate-sized Midwestern bank. This banker said Lance's adventurous banking career had little in common with the conservative style adopted by many in the banking industry.

The most disputed aspect of Lan-

ce's banking practices — at least of those thus far revealed in official government investigations — is the large overdrafts permitted to him, his wife and in-laws while Lance was chairman of the First National Bank of Calhoun, Ga.

Lance has called those overdrafts "typical of Southern banking practice" and "a very normal practice."

An official spokesman for the American Bankers Association said of the overdrafts Wednesday: "We don't see that as normal or typical, whether it's Southern or Northern or whatever." The ABA spokesman called those overdrafts "very untypical, very unnormal."

"I've seen genuine shock (among bankers)," the spokesman added, "at the size of those overdrafts."

(Lance, his wife and her relatives overdrew accounts in the Calhoun bank by as much as \$450,000, in total. Two accounts for Lance's unsuccessful 1974 gubernatorial campaign ran up additional overdrafts of more than \$150,000. Some of these accounts remained overdrawn for weeks and months, with no interest charges until these were demanded by federal bank examiners.)

President Carter, Lance and other administration spokesmen have said repeatedly that none of Lance's banking practices revealed so far were illegal, "or even unethical," in President Carter's phrase.

This too was disputed by banking industry sources interviewed by The Post. One banker noted that the comptroller's report on Lance's af-

airs said the overdrafts "exceeded the limits put on extensions of credit to bank executive officers" by federal law. The comptroller also reported that bank examiners "did not list these overdrafts as possible violations" of the law, but did not explain why.

The fact that other bankers are willing to criticize Lance now might be interpreted as self-serving, but their assertions that Lance's practices were atypical is supported by more detached statistical information and the comments of government bank examiners.

One example was an exhaustive Government Accounting Office survey of bank regulation by three federal agencies completed this year. The GAO said federal examiners

found violations of rules governing the extension of credit to a bank's own officers (the rules the comptroller said Lance appeared to violate) at 11 per cent of the national banks examined.

John J. Early, director of bank supervision for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., said in an interview that "sizeable" overdrafts to a bank's own officers would be a subject for action by examiners.

"We'd like to deal with them. They'd get our attention," Early said of such overdrafts.

(Early declined to discuss specifics of the Lance affair, but agreed to talk about bank regulation generally.)

Another source who formerly served as a federal bank examiner said the allegation that country banks

are typically run rather loosely is not true. "Untold numbers" of country banks are run strictly — often too strictly for their or their communities' own good, this source said.

Another aspect of Lance's banking practices that provoked comment from other bankers was his failure — as reported by the comptroller of the currency — to inform fellow directors at the Calhoun bank and at the National Bank of Georgia about 50 different loans he made for personal purposes during the 1970s.

Federal law stipulates that an executive officer of a bank must report in writing to his fellow directors when he borrows money, except in a few specified cases. Lance failed to report the overwhelming majority of his outside borrowings.

Continued Lance controversy possible threat to Carter

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Four major political pollsters said Wednesday that the continuing controversy over budget director Bert Lance threatens serious damage to President Carter's standing with the public.

"Right now, it's just a little chink in the armor," said John Gorman, an executive of Cambridge Survey Research, the company that did Carter's campaign polling and that now works for the Democratic National Committee. "But if it keeps on like it's going, it's just a constant grinding negative."

Gorman's view that the Lance affair jeopardizes Carter's eight-month-old honeymoon with the voters was endorsed, in separate interviews, by Democratic pollster Peter D. Hart; by Richard Wirthlin, who polled for Ronald Reagan in 1976; and by Robert Teeter, pollster for the 1972 Nixon and 1976 Ford campaigns.

But, on a busy day of White House denials that Lance may be forced to resign, Vice President Mondale rejected the sug-

gestion that the Lance case is impairing the President's leadership position on other issues.

"I don't see that at all," Mondale said in an interview. "In fairness to Lance, I think he deserves to be dealt with on his merits, as anyone in his situation would want to be."

Mondale's comments came as the White House reported the President's mail running 2-to-1 against Lance and press secretary Jody Powell rejected suggestions by two columnists friendly to the administration that a Lance resignation would be welcome.

Sen. James A. McClure (R-Idaho) joined those in Congress who have urged the director of the Office of Management and Budget to step down.

"Lance was not straightforward with this country, and neither was the President," McClure said.

President Carter has twice strongly defended Lance's controversial banking practices in the years before he became budget director. Both Powell and Mondale in their comments Wednesday tried to deflate speculation that the President was worried about the political costs of the continuing debate.

New York Times columnist James Reston said Wednesday that "there has been a definite shift in the White House attitude" and Lance's fellow-Georgians now concede he "will probably have to go."

"That is not our feeling so far as I am able to speak for the senior

staff," Powell said.

Powell also said he hoped Lance would ignore advice from Atlanta Constitution columnist Bill Shipp that he consider resigning to "save himself" from continuing criticism.

Shipp had been defending Lance in his column against what he described as a near-venedetta by elements of the Washington press and bureaucracy.

Lance, a longtime personal and political intimate of the President, has been under investigation for his personal loans and for his management practices in two Georgia banks he headed. The comptroller of the currency cleared Lance two weeks ago of any criminal charges, but decided to continue his own investigation of other aspects of the case. Senate hearings into Lance's affairs are scheduled for next week.

Mondale was asked, during a discussion of Lance's controversial foreign policy issues in Congress, whether the Lance controversy was damaging the administration's ability to press such measures as the Panama Canal treaty.

"I don't see it at all in my discussions with people," he said. Mondale said he was unaware of any reconsideration of Lance's status in the administration.

But a very different appraisal of the actual and potential impact of the Lance case came from the four pollsters interviewed by The Washington Post.

German, chief partner

in the firm headed by the President's pollster, Patrick Caddell (who was on vacation and unavailable for comment), gave this judgment:

"The longer it goes on, the more it is going to cut into the ratings on his (Carter's) ability to do his job. Not because he's regarded as dishonest himself, but because he looks indecisive and incapable of dealing with a crisis."

Hart, who polls for many Democratic senatorial and gubernatorial candidates, said he found signs that Carter was "really dipping" in late July and early August polls in three scattered states, even before the Lance case became an issue.

He attributed that drop to a return of the pessimism and cynicism that had dominated public attitudes for several years before the 1976 election.

In that context, he said, "the Lance thing is an absolute killer, because it strikes right at the heart of Carter's individual appeal. A candidate makes a compact with the American voters, and his was to restore honesty to government and bring in competence. The handling of the Lance case undermines both."

"We always knew there would be a first crisis," Hart said, "but this is one of his (Carter's) own doing."

THE FOLLOWING IS THE ENTIRE STATEMENT MADE BY SCHOOL TRUSTEE DON SPARKS AT THE SCHOOL BOARD MEETING SATURDAY AUGUST 27, 1977

I voted for this recommendation and agree with its contents. However, I want to get this whole situation in perspective, as I know it and understand it. First, let me state my position that I believe all rules should be adhered to and all violators should be dealt with.

Sam Cox, the Midland Independent School Athletic Director, should be commended for the way in which he has handled this particular problem.

Coach Acree should be and has been reprimanded by this Board for this violation. Although I personally do not believe the violation was intended, the violation still occurred because of his inattention to administrative details, which are still his responsibility as head coach.

I do not believe the UIL has done as good a job as they should have. As I understand this particular rule, in past years it has not explicitly stated that the use of "dummies" were in violation; but supposedly the intent was known. However, for some reason they decided they should be more explicit and added the word "dummies" in this year's rule book. I also believe that the UIL should make sure that those rule books are mailed early enough to be in the hands of each coach at least two weeks before fall practice is to start so that he can have time to properly study the rules before the practice drills begin.

I further do not believe that the punishment fits the crime in this case. Not allowing the team to participate in any post season games seems to be because Lee High School was put on probation two years ago. But let's examine more closely both violations.

The violation two years ago was due to an assistant coach being on the field during off season while some boys were passing the football. Coach Acree was not even present. The violation was reported by an anonymous letter. The present violation was not malicious but strictly due to inattention to administrative details. It was stopped by the Midland Athletic Director who also reported the incident to the UIL.

The ones who are going to suffer the most from this decision by the UIL are the boys presently in the Lee High program. These young men have spent nearly 50% of their life waiting and working for an opportunity to be on a state champion football team. They have been denied this opportunity for a rule violation in which they had no responsibility. It seems that the UIL could find a better way to discipline a school in a situation such as this.

Last but not least, there are a few people in our community who have such an intense dislike for the Lee High School coach that they will stoop to any depth to see the man in trouble. They do this even at the expense of severely damaging a school's athletic program. And in doing so, they seem to show no compassion for the young men in the program. Those young men must suffer when this means is used to get to the coach. For these people with such a personal grudge against Coach Acree that it has driven them to this point, I feel sorry. As a community I hope we will quit letting these people sway our opinions about either high school and start working together to better our entire system, both in athletics and academics.

To those men who sat on the district UIL committee and, in good faith, recently passed judgement of Lee High School, I ask you to consider the following.

The Lee High School football program has had vindictive people closely observing the drills, the practice sessions, and every other aspect of the program for the last two to three years, looking for some type of rule infraction. Ask yourselves if the programs in your own city could come under this type of scrutiny by such bitter people for this length of time without a minor violation. If so, I congratulate you. I also hope that no other school is put under this type of scrutiny because if it does not come out clean, the young men in the program are the ones who suffer.

I have full confidence that under the guidance of Sam Cox, our Athletic Director, all the athletic programs in Midland will be able to bare this type of bitter scrutiny in the future.

To the young men in the Lee High School football program and their coaches I have full confidence that you will go into this football season with the personal pride to prove that you are not only winners on the scoreboard but also winners by the manner in which you play the game. I also ask the students and fans of Lee High School to support this team in a good, sportsmanlike manner.

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Apathy called election obstacle

Apathy, not opposition, will be the biggest obstacle facing the proposed hospital district and \$10 million bond election Sept. 17, according to the Rev. Steve Edwards, member of the Citizens for Health Committee.

Mr. Edwards, who is also a member of the Midland Memorial Hospital advisory board, said Wednesday residents who have either received excellent care, or have had no need for a hospital district or hospital improvements.

"From the standpoint of a minister," Mr. Edwards added, "we know what the (hospital's) needs are. And you never know when you will need the services of the hospital."

The Citizens for Health Committee, said Mr. Edwards, is seeking to inform the public about the hospital district.

In addition, he added, the committee is made up of a cross-section of the community for city-wide input to the hospital district's temporary directors and the hospital trustees.

According to Mr. Edwards, the committee was formed in July, and has been conducting neighborhood meetings.

Through community meetings, speaking engagements, press conferences and personal contact, the committee has strived to get information about the hospital out to the public, Edwards said.

Members of all age groups and socio-economic backgrounds, along with leaders of the black and Mexican-American communities were appointed to the committee to get a wide representation, Mr. Edwards said.

"I was appointed because I am

president of the Midland Association of Churches and am in the position to get input from the city's ministers," Mr. Edwards said. "Everyone appointed was in the position to get input like this."

If the hospital district is approved, the temporary district directors will contract with the hospital's trustees to run the hospital. It has been speculated that, in order to keep citizen input, the contract will specify that the trustees be appointed each year by the directors.

Currently, the hospital's board of governors elect the trustees.

"I think in time the trustees will be made up of a group from the advisory board," Mr. Edwards said.

According to George Veloz, advisory board chairman and Citizens for Health Committee member, the committee had earlier met with the temporary directors and trustees to discuss community representation.

From neighborhood meetings on the east, south and west sides of Midland, according to Veloz, it was determined directors should appoint the trustees and the trustees should be tri-ethnic, multi-geographic and from varied socio-economic backgrounds.

"I am extremely pleased with the open-minded reception and honest concern the Midland Memorial trustees, together with the temporary directors, have shown in response to our request and suggestions," Veloz said.

"I hope both Midland Memorial Hospital and the Citizens for Health will work together to insure a more representative and responsible hospital," he added.

The issue for community-wide representation in running the hospital

district does not concern only blacks and Mexican-Americans, but west-side residents as well, Veloz said.

"These (westside) residents are just as discriminated against as the minorities," Veloz said.

"We are not trying to make it a racial issue, but a representative issue, he said. It is not only our right to ask for this, but our obligation."

Veloz said the hospital trustees and temporary directors have "opened the door so that we may help Midland and ourselves."

At large representation is the way the hospital district legislation is set up, he said.

Both Veloz and Mr. Edwards believe most of the community favors the hospital district and bond issue.

"There is no organized opposition I know of," Veloz said. The only opposition will be to the tax, he added.

Mr. Edwards said the response from the clergy has been good.

Mr. Edwards added he would present the issue to his congregation soon, but he stressed he would not tell them how to vote.

"I want to make sure they are informed, and I will encourage them to vote. That is the church's responsibility," he said.

Members of the Citizens for Health Committee are Martin L. Allday, Jim Allison Jr., Ernest Angelo Jr., Bo Baskin, Barry Beal, Earl Booker, C. P. Bristol, M. A. Cappadonna, Dr. Viola Coleman, Oralia Corrales, John Dorn, Mr. Edwards, Susan Edwards, Marion Fisher, Pat E. Fletcher, Carl Forest, Joann Foster, Dr. Ralph Greenlee, William A. Heck, Don Hellinghausen, Sister Eva Hernandez, Dr. William M. Hibbetts, Bill Holland, Marcia Ingram, the Rev.

Kenneth James, K. M. Jastrow, Dr. Robert E. Johnston, Reagan Legg, Dr. E. R. Mickle, Robert L. Monaghan, Fred Nelms, Don Phiffer, Charles Horae Priddy, James H. Ramsoure, Paul C. Rea, John Redfern Jr., Bill Shaner, Dr. Bill Trotter, Veloz, Jean Ward, John Younger, Durward Wright, Mrs. John F. Armstrong and Manuel G. Carrasco.

Elvis had low grade diabetes

MEMPHIS (AP) — Elvis Presley suffered from a "low grade" form of diabetes which was not severe enough to require insulin, according to his personal physician.

But Dr. George C. Nichopoulos said Presley's diabetes was controlled by diet, although the entertainer sometimes failed to stick to it.

Nichopoulos said Wednesday he and Vernon Presley, the entertainer's father, will reveal results of an autopsy on Presley's body early next week.

Presley, 42, died Aug. 16 of what was tentatively diagnosed as a form of heart attack.

Under Tennessee law, autopsy reports do not become public record unless the death was due to other than natural causes.

Smith given plan

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — British Foreign Secretary David Owen and U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young brought the British-American peace plan for Rhodesia to Prime Minister Ian Smith today following a landslide election victory that strengthened the white Rhodesian leader's earlier rejection of the plan's key proposals.

Owen and Young arrived from Nairobi, Kenya, where they waited out the election Smith called Wednesday to tighten his hold on the Rhodesian Legislative Assembly. Young is the highest-ranking American official to visit Rhodesia since Smith declared the country's independence from Britain in 1965.

The 8,000-word British-American plan for Rhodesia's transition to black majority rule was to be made public simultaneously in Salisbury, London and Washington later today. But its chief provisions were leaked last week.

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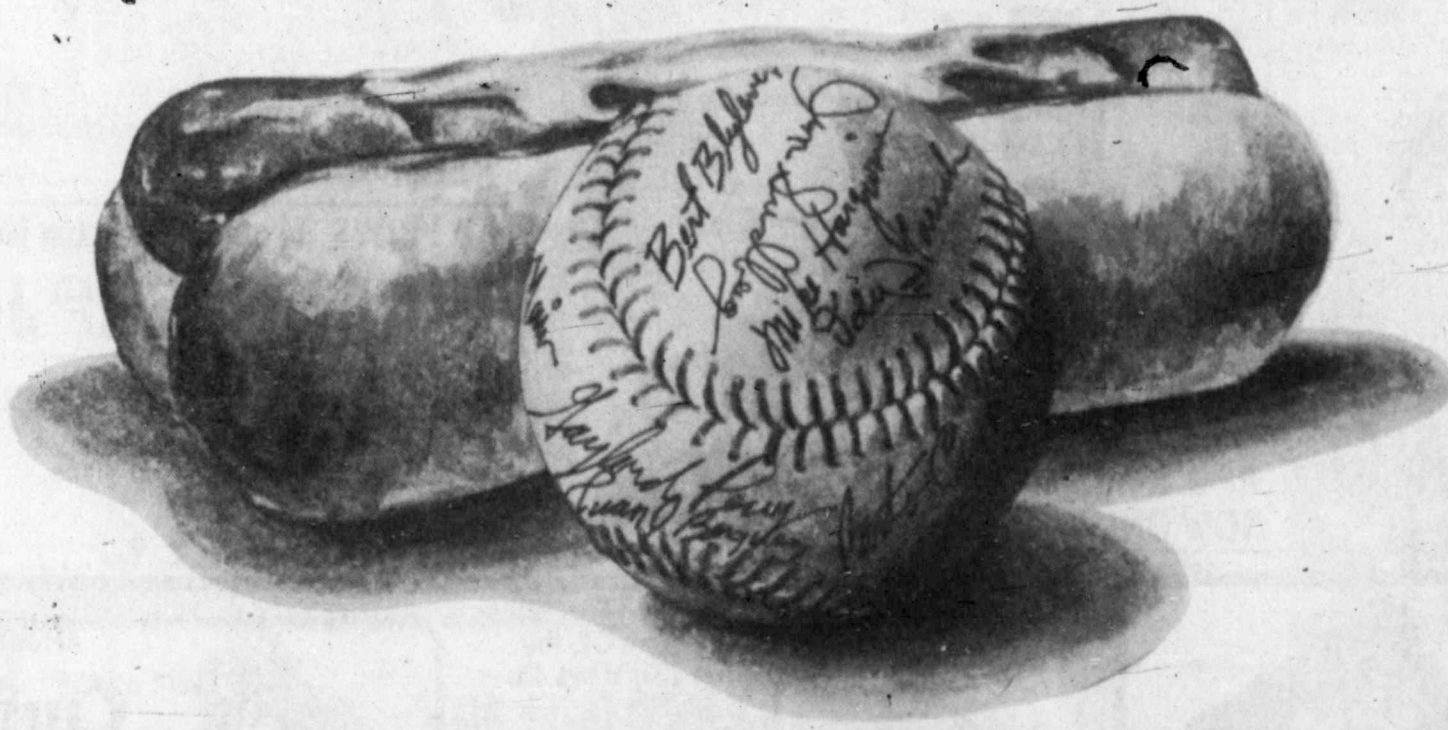
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Jimmy's neck vein still quiet

WASHINGTON (AP) — If a vein in President Carter's neck has been throbbing lately, reporters haven't noticed it.

The state of the President's vein becomes a matter of potential interest because, according to his mother, "Miss Lillian" Carter, a throbbing neck vein is a dead giveaway that the chief executive is angry.

But why, you might ask, would Carter be angry?

For starters, consider the mixed notices that have accompanied disclosures of the former banking practices of Bert Lance, the President's old friend, lender and budget director. Although Carter now stands squarely behind Lance, the White House acknowledges that in-

coming mail is critical of the hulking Georgia moneyman by a two-to-one margin.

Such problems are not calculated to contribute to presidential serenity.

Even so, no throbbing vein was evident last week when Carter, holding his 14th formal news conference, was besieged with Lance questions, many of them as pointed as any he has faced.

But three days later, at a private, informal question session with a group of visiting editors and broadcast news directors, Carter gave at least a hint that the persistent questions about Lance were getting under his skin.

Carter told his visitors, for example, that all their questions had

been substantive and important, adding:

"Quite often, in the national press conferences here, the major emphasis, almost exclusive interest, is on a transient question."

The President did not cite an example but there was at least a suspicion in some quarters that he had the Lance affair in mind. The suspicion was not lessened by the fact that the visitors asked not a single question about Bert Lance.

But who can be sure?

The self-contained Carter is hard to read. With reference to the Lance controversy, we have the testimony of Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, that there are no outward manifestations of presidential

emotion. "He has not appeared to be noticeably concerned or disturbed. I've seen no signs of exasperation, paranoia or stomach upset."

The press secretary continues to maintain friendly relations with most Washington reporters, although his own sensitivity sometimes seems to shine through his infectious banter.

When asked to comment this week about persistent reports in the British and Irish press that gave an excessive buildup to Carter's rather mild statement deploring violence in Northern Ireland, Powell responded:

"We don't even issue statements in the case of persistent and erroneous reports in the American press."



DR. RICHARD L. MASLAND, director of the Commission for the Control of Epilepsy, shares a laugh with 1976 poster child Susy Berg, left, of Sussex, N.J., and Patty Wilson during a press conference in Washington. (AP Laserphoto)

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Safari Museum cites Kansas' Osa, Martin Johnson

CHANUTE, Kan. (AP) — The rolling hills of southeast Kansas are 8,000 miles and another world removed from East Africa, but a bit of the Dark Continent's heritage is preserved in a two-story, converted railroad building in downtown Chanute.

The Safari Museum is a tribute to Martin and Osa Johnson, an adventurous Kansas couple who became world famous as explorers, photographers, authors and naturalists during the early part of this century.

Its artifacts draw 7,000 to 8,000 visitors each year into the unimposing structure nestled among downtown

businesses and the Santa Fe Railroad freight warehouse.

"People are very surprised to find this right in the middle of Kansas," said Dorothy Wilson, an assistant at the museum. "But they're pleasantly surprised and I hope they pass it on."

The museum, one of five in Kansas accredited by the American Association of Museums, opened in 1961 in a building donated by Santa Fe to the city.

Neither of the Johnsons lived to see its creation. Martin Johnson died in a plane crash in 1937 and Osa died of a heart attack in 1953.

"They apparently had an agreement whereby whichever one of them died last, that side of the family

inherited the collection," Mrs. Wilson said. "Osa died last and her mother got the things."

Osa's mother, Mrs. Belle Leighty, who died here in 1976 at the age of 99, gave the Johnsons' collection to the city with the stipulation that it be publicly displayed.

Martin Johnson was living in Independence, Kan., when in 1907 at the age of 21 he got the chance to travel around the world with author Jack London on London's yacht, "The Snark." In assembling a crew, London advertised for a ship's cook, Johnson applied and got the job, but he was said to have spent the entire summer learning to cook.

After the trip, Johnson returned to

Independence for a short time and was married to Osa Leighty of Chanute. They soon began their travels to East Africa and the South Seas in earnest.

"I think Martin had a premonition things were going to change, that there would soon come a time when animals would no longer be free and roaming," Mrs. Wilson said.

The Johnsons began preserving the undisturbed sanctuary of animal life and primitive peoples on film, producing 10 full-length movies. They also were active writers. Johnson's first book, "Through the South Seas with Jack London," was published in 1913.

Johnson wrote a total of eight books

and Osa wrote 10, many of them after her husband's death. The museum has copies of all the books and it is working to obtain prints of the motion pictures.

A reminder that the couple was also active in safari hunting is preserved on a wall of the museum — a blanket made from the skins of 12 leopards.

Many ecology-minded visitors become mildly upset by the display, Mrs. Wilson said. "But they did that in 1922, we tell them," she said. "But they say, 'Oh, yes, but 12 animals!'" The Johnsons also trapped some animals and sold them to zoos, including five cheetahs they sold to the St. Louis Zoo.

Among the exhibits in the museum are a South Seas Devil-Devil, Masak hunting spears and shields from East Africa, and portraits of primitive African peoples and cannibals from the South Seas.

Mrs. Wilson said one of the most popular exhibits was a collection of African artifacts donated by Dr. Pascal Imperato, health commissioner of New York City and a former physician in Mali.

More than 200 masks, statues, musical instruments, household items and religious objects from more than 30 tribal groups are contained in the collection on the second floor of the museum. The display was officially opened in 1974.

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U.S., Soviets agree to postpone arms negotiations

By OSWALD JOHNSTON
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union agreed Wednesday to an American request to cancel strategic arms control negotiations between Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, that had been scheduled for Sept. 7 in Vienna.

Announcing the change in plans, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III made it plain a delay had been sought by Vance to give more time to negotiators on both sides.

Vance and Gromyko will now confer in Washington Sept. 22 and 23, and again the following week in New York, where both will be attending the

annual United Nations General Assembly session, Carter said.

The change in plans was announced simultaneously in Moscow and Washington. By prearrangement with the Russians, Carter added a statement in which he attributed the request for a cancellation of the Vienna talks to a need for more preparation time.

Carter also noted "genuine scheduling difficulties" posed by a decision reached many weeks after the Vienna talks had been arranged to stage an elaborate ceremony Sept. 7 — the day Vance and Gromyko were to meet for signing the new Panama Canal treaty.

Carter and other administration officials were unable to explain why

that date was chosen for the treaty ceremony. Between 18 and 25 Latin American heads of state are expected to be here then, and protocol normally would require Vance to be present.

Also unexplained was the presumption, implicit in the U.S. desire for more time to prepare for the talks, that two more weeks would make a significant difference in the outcome.

Carter acknowledged, as U.S. and Soviet officials involved in arms negotiations have acknowledged for the past six months, that "substantial differences" between the two sides remain to be overcome.

Carter made no claim that the two sides are anywhere near a breakthrough, or that two more weeks of informal negotiations

through Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin here and U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon in Moscow would affect the outcome.

Neither did he concede that any new obstacles had arisen in the negotiations since Vance and Gromyko met in Geneva last May. The U.S. side has not changed its basic negotiating position since then, and neither have the Soviets, Carter said.

Other officials explained that an important unspoken motive for cancellation of next week's Vienna talks was a desire on Vance's part not to be involved in another high-visibility negotiating trip that produced no result.

Vance and his top aides are known to have been distressed by a cres-

cent in press criticism of the Carter administration's foreign policy management after Vance returned empty-handed from his Middle East trip last month. Given the intractability of the SALT negotiations, it was virtually a foregone conclusion that the Vienna talks would have produced nothing tangible.

It is now assumed in the Administration that a new SALT agreement probably cannot be achieved this year, and certainly cannot be achieved before the 1972 agreement limiting nuclear missiles expires Oct. 3.

The present informal goal for an agreement is next spring, perhaps in March, and American and Soviet

working level officials are working on a mechanism for extending the 1972 agreement until then.

Administration officials maintain that they have not negotiated with the Oct. 3 date as a deadline, and they insist they will continue to negotiate without a deadline. "We are more interested in having an agreement with which we can live than in having an agreement reached against an arbitrary deadline," one official said Wednesday.

Vance and Gromyko agreed in Geneva last May that the new SALT treaty should consist of two other interrelated parts, with all parts being devised to defer some of the more intractable issues.



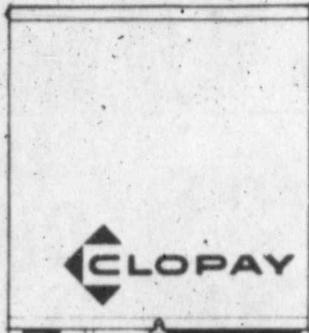
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Governors go home after money pleas

By LEE JONES

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The 43rd Southern Governors Conference has ended, following the chief executives' approval of resolutions seeking more federal money for highways and prisons.

Nine governors were on hand for the close of the conference, which consisted of three days of hearing speeches, passing resolutions and partying — not counting weekend social events for early arrivals.

In the hope of influencing Washington, the governors adopted a resolution that "strongly urges" Congress to substantially increase funds for highways other than the interstate system.

They specifically asked that a fourth of any increase in the federal gasoline tax that might be imposed as part of a national energy program be "retained" by the states.

Also sought was federal money to pay for state and local prison and jail construction since "the states are limited in their capacity to provide for capital construction."

"It bothers me that we are speaking to a lot of things we want more federal money for," said Gov. James Hunt of North

Carolina.

Hunt observed that the governors already had endorsed a balanced national budget. He won a unanimous vote to add the words "consistent with a balance federal budget by 1981" to the two resolutions.

Gov. Mills Godwin of Virginia grumbled in passing that if federal courts would stop trying to upgrade state prisons, "we wouldn't have to ask for more federal funds."

Gov. James Edwards of South Carolina was elected new chairman of the conference, succeeding Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe. Edwards will be the host of next year's conference, to be held Sept. 16-20, 1978, at Hilton Head Island, S. C.

The conference also elected Gov. David Boren of Oklahoma vice-chairman, putting him in line for the 1979 chairmanship.

In the final round of speeches Wednesday, the governors heard criticism of the Carter administration from Roger B. Smith, executive vice-president of General Motors, and a defense from Bert Lance, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Court ruling could affect farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal court decision favoring some Virginia apple growers may have a major impact on the ability of Texas farmers to hire foreign laborers.

The court decision, handed down Wednesday, forced the Department of Labor to allow the apple growers to import 5,100 Jamaicans to pick their crop, even though the department felt it could find unemployed domestic laborers to do the job.

The decision, by U.S. District Court Judge James Turk, will have no impact on Texas unless it is affirmed by higher courts. Even then, its eventual impact is not certain.

But, according to Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall, "if this order

(by Turk) is allowed to stand, it will set an alarming precedent that will undercut the ability of the Labor Department to control the importation of foreign workers."

Under present rules, farmers who want to hire temporary foreign labor to pick crops must apply to the Labor Department at least 60 days in advance. The Labor Department looks for domestic workers willing to do the job. If it cannot find them, it is supposed to allow the farmers to bring in foreign workers.

In the Virginia case, the Labor Department wanted the apple growers to hire Puerto Rican labor.

The department and the growers wrangled constantly over such things

in their application as whether the growers would be required to advance transportation money to the workers in Puerto Rico.

Finally, this week, the growers went to court and told Turk they could wait no longer; they said their crops had to be picked. Turk ordered the department to allow the admission of all the foreign workers the growers had asked for.

Marshall said the growers could have reached an agreement with the department but for one thing: "I know that growers prefer foreign workers because they find them more docile than domestic workers. With unemployment at 6.9 per cent, this is not a valid consideration."

Marshall said the Labor Department would file an appeal shortly.

If the decision is not overturned, a department attorney said two things might happen.

One could be that the department might find itself with little authority to control foreign labor importation.

Another result, even more onerous, might be specific regulations for farmers, according to the attorney, Charles Preston.

Preston said one reason for Turk's decision apparently was that the department's current rules are too vague for farmers to follow readily.

More detailed rules might satisfy that objection, Preston said.

Bell executive's hiring habits described

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Fired Southwestern Bell executive James Ashley liked his management trainees to be fraternity men from big universities who liked to drink and chase women, a telephone company official says.

Royce Caldwell of St. Louis, who was a college recruiter while Ashley worked for the company, gave the testimony Wednesday in a \$29 million damage suit against Southwestern Bell.

The suit, being tried in state district court, was filed by Ashley and the family of T. O. Gravitt, who was Bell's top Texas executive when he committed suicide Oct. 17, 1974, in Dallas.

Caldwell said Ashley called him when he was recruiting trainees in 1971 and told him he didn't want a graduate of Abilene Christian University.

Caldwell had selected an ACU graduate but Ashley told him graduates of ACU and Baylor University were "too religious and too snooty and didn't like to drink."

Ashley said such graduates couldn't get into the smoke-filled rooms of city council meetings and bargain for higher telephone rates.

Caldwell said he is an ACU graduate.

The \$29 million suit against Southwestern Bell accuses the company of libel, slander, wrongful

dismissal of Ashley and the wrongful death of Gravitt.

The suit contends an internal company investigation in late summer and early fall 1974 hounded Gravitt to his death and resulted in Ashley's improper dismissal.

Ashley was a \$55,000-a-year executive in San Antonio when he was suspended Oct. 9, 1974, and fired permanently a few weeks later.

Much of the testimony given by Bell witnesses, like Caldwell, has been aimed at showing reasons for the company's suspension and dismissal of Ashley.

Earlier Wednesday, another

telephone company official testified that Ashley liked to watch pornographic tapes on a videotape monitor in his office conference room during working hours.

Several female witnesses have testified they had sex with Ashley during a wild, three-day cocktail party at a San Antonio hotel in September 1974, shortly before his suspension.

The suit claims Ashley and Gravitt were targets of an investigation to smear them inside the telephone company because they were critical of practices they considered illegal and immoral.

The trial is in its fourth week.

Damage lawsuit filed

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Texas Supreme Court Justice Donald B. Yarbrough has filed a \$4 million damage suit against Greater Houston Bank in connection with Yarbrough's 1974 purchase of the Bank of Victoria.

The suit filed Wednesday claimed Yarbrough financed the purchase of control of the Bank of Victoria Sept. 16, 1974 with a loan from Greater Houston Bank.

The suit alleged he soon learned the bank's records were inaccurate and that he found numerous illegal or unwise loans.

Yarbrough claimed in the suit that his efforts to replace certain bank personnel were thwarted by Greater Houston Bank officials Vincent Kickerillo, Ken Henderson and Don R. Hoffman, all named in the suit.

Yarbrough said that on Sept. 27, 1975, Greater Houston Bank officials "illegally seized control" of his Victoria bank stock ownership.

Greater Houston Bank attorney T. D. Smith said the allegations were about the same ones made in a lawsuit tried in 1976. Smith said in that case a judge ruled Yarbrough "didn't have enough evidence and threw him out of court."

Yarbrough resigned from the Texas Supreme Court last June. He also has been indicted on charges of forgery and perjury in Travis County.

Hill case continues

HOUSTON (AP) — Testimony was scheduled to resume today in the trial of a \$7.6 million damage suit resulting from the 1972 death of a Houston doctor.

Jurors were given the day off Wednesday as State District Court Judge Arthur C. Leshar heard arguments on various motions with most of the meetings in his chambers.

The son, widow and mother of Dr. John Hill, a prominent plastic surgeon, are suing millionaire Ash Robinson, alleging the oilman arranged Hill's death in revenge for the death of Robinson's daughter.

When he was shot to death at his plush River Oaks home Hill was awaiting trial on charges he killed his first wife, Joan Robinson Hill, through medical neglect in 1969.

No criminal charges have been filed against Robinson, 79, and his attorneys deny the allegations by Robert Hill, 17, Connie Hill, 37, and Myra Hill, 75.



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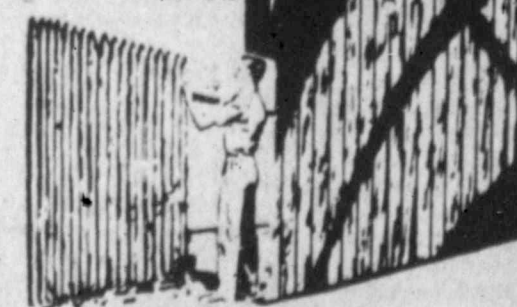
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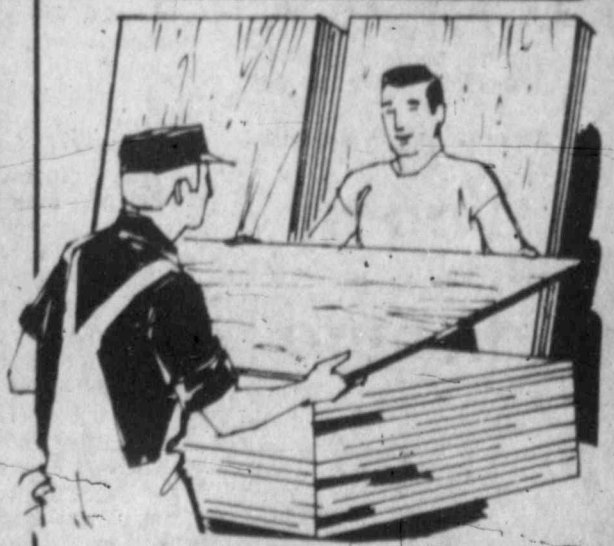
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DEATHS

'Ted' Floyd dies at age 87

Robert W. "Ted" Floyd, 87, a retired McKinney area farmer who was visiting his daughter in Midland, died at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday in a hospital here following a brief illness.

Westfall rites today in Kermit

KERMIT — Elmer C. Westfall, 81, of Kermit, father of Mrs. Lou Ann Turnbow of Andrews, died at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in a Kermit hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services today for Mrs. Elliot

ANDREWS — Mrs. Bernice Almira Elliott, 73, died Tuesday in an Andrews hospital after a short illness.

Wholesale prices see small August increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices inched ahead by one-tenth of a percent in August as a fourth consecutive monthly decline in farm prices nearly offset increases in other areas, the Labor Department reported today.

U.S., Japan end dispute over plant

TOKYO — American and Japanese officials said Saturday they had reached a basic agreement on their long-standing dispute over Japan's nuclear-fuel processing plant.

Singleton Funeral Home. Mrs. Elliott had lived in Andrews the past 31 years, moving there from Electra. She was a member of the Midway Baptist Church in Electra.

Reba L. Byers dies at age 47

Reba L. Byers, 47, of 2900 Gulf Ave., a Midland resident since 1956, died this morning in an Odessa hospital following an illness.

'Dink' Mayben's services today

LAMESA — D. H. "Dink" Mayben, 78, died Tuesday in a Lamesa hospital after a short illness.

Hayrides to begin festivities

CLOUDCROFT, N.M. — The annual Labor Day weekend festivities will begin Saturday here and continue throughout the day.

Concert today at Lee High

Lee High Band will have its annual Summer Band Concert at 6:30 p.m. today at the northeast corner of the Lee High School campus.



Midland native James McGhee takes a break from preparations to get the missile cruiser Texas ready for commissioning Sept. 10.

Korean probe results in few indictments

By ROBERT L. JACKSON and RONALD J. OSTROW The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell said Wednesday that the government's long-running Korean influence investigation had so far uncovered many names of congressmen but "very few" cases that can be prosecuted.

He declined to say if indictments would be sought this month, but added with a smile, "We're getting into the season."

He estimated that the names of less than 100 U.S. politicians had figured in the inquiry. Far fewer were involved in any impropriety, and even a smaller number in suspected criminal misconduct, he said.

Midland native aboard Texas

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — Midland native James McGhee is in Texas, even though he is on a ship in Newport News, Va.

McGhee is in the U.S. Navy, stationed aboard the soon-to-be-commissioned guided missile cruiser Texas.

As an electrician's mate second class aboard the nuclear-powered ship, McGhee is continuing his education. Since he enlisted in 1975, he has attended the Navy's nuclear power school as well as electrician's mate school.

The Texas currently is at Newport News Shipbuilding, undergoing precommissioning tests. It will be commissioned Sept. 10 at Norfolk, Va.

McGhee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. McGhee, are living in Saudi Arabia where McGhee is an on-site company representative for Aramco.

Petty Officer McGhee is a 1970 graduate of Midland High School. He attended Texas Tech University studying engineering until 1974.

"I joined the Navy because it was the only service I felt offered me anything in the nuclear field," McGhee said. The 25-year-old bachelor also joined the Navy for another reason.

Texas, a battleship, participated in the defeat of the Spanish fleet during the Spanish-American War.

Two months after its commissioning in 1914, the third Texas, also a battleship, supported a United States expeditionary force at Vera Cruz, Mexico.

After the U.S. entered World War I, the USS Texas was used to train engineers and gun crews for armed merchant ships. She then joined an American Squadron operating with the British Grand Fleet.

During World War II, the Texas saw action in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters. She was decommissioned in 1948 and accepted by the state of Texas as a war memorial at the San Jacinto Battleground.

Twelve feet longer than her predecessor, the current cruiser is 585 feet long and, with speeds in excess of 30 knots, she is 50 per cent faster. The Texas' initial nuclear fuel should power her 10 years.

The current Texas' weaponry will consist of two multipurpose missile launchers and two lightweight five-inch guns. Automation has replaced over half the 1,000-man crew that the decommissioned battleship carried.

The cruiser Texas' mission reflects her flexibility. Although she will be used for surface, antisubmarine and anti-aircraft protection of aircraft carrier and amphibious task groups, the Texas is also capable of independent missions.

Case ends in mistrial

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A jury considering alleged welfare fraud against Dr. Robert E. Hausmann, Monahan, was unable to reach a decision and the case was declared a mistrial late Wednesday night.

In final arguments Wednesday, attorney Tim Herman urged the eight-woman, four-man jury to believe Hausmann did not intend to defraud the state. The attorney said the charges against the dentist were "ridiculous" and "ludicrous."

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WEATHER



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Abilene Denver Amarillo El Paso Fort Worth Lubbock Marfa Midland Oklahoma City Wichita Falls

NATIONAL WEATHER Service's High Overnight Low Noon today Sunrise tomorrow Precipitation Last 24 hours This month to date 1977 to date LOCAL TEMPERATURE

1 p.m. 12 p.m. 11 p.m. 10 p.m. 9 p.m. 8 p.m. 7 p.m. 6 p.m. 5 p.m. 4 p.m. 3 p.m. 2 p.m. 1 p.m.

New Mexico

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By MIKE

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1977
6 SECTIONS, 52 PAGES

METRO EDITION



MAKING HIS WAY up Interstate 494 near Penn Avenue in Bloomington, Minn., a young man wades through water waist-deep. The highway was closed by flooding after a seven-inch rain. In background are tanker trucks which were hauling away water pumped out of the roadway. (AP Laserphoto)

Anita boasts winds of 105 miles an hour

By MILLER BONNER
BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Dawn broke over a serene Lower Rio Grande Valley Thursday while Hurricane Anita drew a bead on that land of citrus groves and beach resorts.
The season's first hurricane lurked 200 miles off the lower Texas Coast, boasting 105-mile-an-hour winds around its center and throwing out gale force winds 200 miles north of its center, located at latitude 25.9 north and longitude 94.3 west. Brownsville sits at latitude 26.
Starry skies, moderate temperatures and scattered clouds gave no indication of the storm's approach early Thursday. Some thunderheads were visible on the horizon off Corpus

Christi to the north.
Brownsville, population about 40,000, is located slightly inland from the Gulf of Mexico, and is the focal point of the Lower Rio Grande Valley that takes in such cities as Harlingen, McAllen and Edinburg. Brownsville's twin city of Matamoros, Mexico, is directly across the border, and its population of about 180,000 sat directly in the storm's path.
Low pressure continued to suck the hurricane on a slightly southern and western track that would indicate a landfall just below Brownsville-Matamoros.
Below Matamoros, the coast opens up to sparse population and few buildings for about 150 miles.
Anita's westward motion doubled in speed from five to 10 miles an hour as hurricane warnings were hoisted between Corpus Christi and Brownsville.
The Valley's huge citrus and sugar cane crops were endangered, and the tourism industry at South Padre Island suffered from a mandatory evacuation.
Department of Public Safety officers helped local law enforcement agencies to evacuate South Padre, an area of glistening white beaches and luxury hotels and condominiums that saw a big Labor Day business blown aside by the storm.
Forecasters also warned residents of nearby Port Isabel to complete

(Continued on Page 2A)



At 6 a.m. today, Hurricane Anita was positioned off the Texas coast east of Brownsville. The National Hurricane Center, Miami, Fla., reported Anita moving west at about 10 mph. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Board OKs Odessa plan

"We just got the hell kicked out of us," County Commissioner Win Brown said today.
Brown was referring to the decision Wednesday by the Texas Water Quality Board to allow increased discharges from Odessa Sewage treatment facilities.
The discharges, into Monahans Draw and eventually into the Colorado River, would flow through Midland County.
Landowners with property along the draw contend that effluent already flowing through the draw has caused mosquito problems, bad odors, a fouled underground water table and lost acreage.
"It (the hearing) was extremely disappointing. The way it wound up I had the feeling it was already a cut and dried case. It appeared this had been discussed with the board privately (by Odessa officials)," Brown said.

"I asked for a study on unlined evaporative ponds. No consideration was given to my request. It was totally ignored. They just flat ruled in favor of Odessa."
"The only recourse now is for the landowners to bring suit against the City of Odessa and the Texas Water Quality Control Board in order to determine if they do have the legal right to dump water into the draw. I've had a bunch of those landowners calling me this morning, and they see this as their only recourse."
"I don't think we've seen the end of this," Brown said today.
At midnight Wednesday, the TWB was absorbed into the new Texas Department of Water Resources, which consolidates the water quality agency, the Water Rights Commission and the Water Development Board.
Any rehearing in connection with the TWB's action would have to be

before the new department's Texas Water Commission which Gov. Dolph Briscoe has yet to appoint.
Brown argued that the board did not have the authority to grant Odessa permission to discharge its effluent across private property.

Odessa city attorney Larry Sinclair told the panel that "all possibilities" for waste-water disposal had been explored at the hearing earlier this summer, adding the he believes "no

(Continued on Page 2A)

HUD threatens to stop grant

By JIM STEINBERG
Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) officials in Washington have warned Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. that unless the city adds a housing assistance section to its Community Development Plan that would "establish reasonable goals for meeting the housing assistance needs of renter households" in Midland, the whole \$946,000 grant would be turned down.
In a mailgram dated Aug. 30, HUD assistant secretary for community planning and development Robert C. Embry Jr. gave the city until Sept. 7 to add that plan to its Community Development Block Grant application for 1977.
City officials along with the help of U.S. Rep. George Mahon are trying to get an extension of the deadline to Sept. 14, one day after the next regularly scheduled city council meeting.

In two previous years, HUD in Washington did not back up the decision of the regional office.
Embry wrote Angelo, who is currently vacationing in Alaska, that "Midland's failure to take advantage of these (rental assistance) opportunities in the face of substantial housing needs is plainly inappropriate and a basis for disapproving the Community Development Grant program."
The last time the city council wrestled with the housing assistance program was during a July 26 meeting where by a 5-to-1 vote a decision was made to resubmit the city's grant application without a \$66,000 Housing Assistance Plan (HAP) under Section 8, Title II of the Community Development Act.
The lone dissenter in that vote, Gordon G. Marcum II said Wednesday, "I was very disappointed that HUD couldn't use its discretion for approving funds. Now that they have decided they can't approve our funds without our Section 8 request we have to proceed and approve (the housing assistance plan)."

(Continued on Page 2A)

Park may have been indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tongsun Park, the South Korean businessman who vows he will not return to the United States and face questions about alleged attempts at influence-buying in Congress, reportedly has been indicted by a federal grand jury.
A congressional source Wednesday quoted a Justice Department official as saying a sealed indictment was handed up last Friday against Park, who fled the country nearly a year ago and was last reported to be in South Korea.
The congressional source did not say what charge was specified in the indictment.
A Justice Department spokesman refused to comment about the report.
But the Washington Post reported today that the sealed indictment against Park was filed before U.S. District Judge John Pratt here. It said the nature of the charge could not be learned.
The paper quoted a source familiar with the evidence as saying that the indictment might be used to pressure

Park to return to the United States and testify with the understanding that the indictment then would be dropped. The United States has no extradition treaty with South Korea.
Pratt said Wednesday night that he recently had received sealed grand jury indictments but said he did not know what they contained. "I know nothing about it," he said when asked

whether Park was named in any of the indictments.
Park, a 42-year-old millionaire rice dealer who first came to Washington in the 1950s as a student, has been accused of spreading hundreds of thousands of dollars annually in gifts and cash to numerous congressmen and other U.S. government officials in recent years.

Both Park and the congressmen who admit receiving his contributions and gifts deny any illegality.
The Justice Department, according to the congressional source, had been trying to gather evidence against Park in connection with possible bribery charges, mail fraud, defrauding a federally chartered bank and income tax evasion.

Weekend may be rainy

The 20 per cent chance for rain predicted the past few days has disappeared, while temperatures continue to hover in the mid-90s, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.
However, the weather service says there may be a slight chance for thunderstorms over the Labor Day weekend.
Wednesday's high temperature was

96, while the overnight low was 72 degrees, the weather service said.
Winds should be from the southeast at 5 to 10 mph tonight.
The record high temperature for Aug. 31 is 104 degrees set in 1952. The record low temperature for Sept. 1 is 56 degrees set in 1955.
All area towns reported clear skies and warm temperatures early today.
Hurricane Anita, after spending

several days meandering in the Gulf of Mexico, set sail for the South Texas coast early today, packing 105 m.p.h. winds.
But the rainfall was at the far end of the state during the night as fair skies were being reported in the area where the hurricane was expected to make landfall. At Dalhart in the Texas Panhandle, 2.66 inches of rain fell during a heavy thunderstorm.

LATE NEWS

SALISBURY (AP) — British Foreign Secretary David Owen and U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young brought the British-American peace plan for Rhodesia to Prime Minister Ian Smith today following a landslide election victory that strengthened the white Rhodesian leader's earlier rejection of the plan's key proposals.

WEATHER

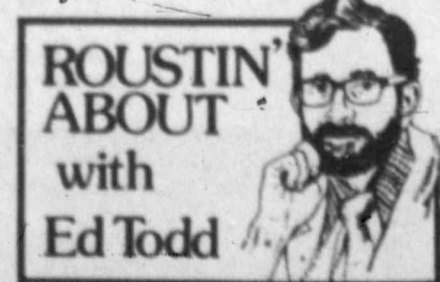
Mostly fair through Friday. High Friday should be in the mid 90s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Farmer Vogler says cotton needs rain

LAMESA — Farmer Don Vogler was speaking for himself.
He was doing fairly well. But his cotton sure could do with a rain.
But you can safely bet that what he said expressed the sentiment of the 80 farmers and others on the annual Dawson County farm tour Wednesday.
Vogler, who farms about 1,000 acres around Patricia, said he was doing, "Oh, pretty well, I guess."
"We could use a good rain," he said.
The rains have been scant this cotton season — ever since the land was worked and seeded.
As a natural result, the cotton, which is the county's No. 1 (and just about only) crop, is "drought stressed."
And what that really means is, simply, the cotton yield won't be as productive, as abundant, as it could be.
"The (limiting) factor is moisture, anyway you look at it," said Vogler.
Like creatures of the earth, cotton plants have an "instinct" to survive. And if they're not getting enough moisture from the soil, they'll simply "shut down" their systems.



And both farmers and plants suffer. To the farmer, it's economic punishment. To the plants that make up the county's money crop, it's a early death or stunted growth.
Young blossoms and bolls will shrivel up and die. The plants will have cut off the moisture flow to them. And the meager moisture that the root systems can sap up goes to the more mature bolls.
They'll open. The others won't.
Vogler examined a "stressed" plant on the Ronnie Culp farm in the Arvaia community.
The plant will "throw 'em off," he

(Continued on Page 2A)



Dr. Calvin Orr, a specialist on nematodes, tells the damage those root bugs can cause cotton plants. Flanking the Lubbock researcher are

Dawson County cotton farmer Bennie Lybrand, Jeff, and, squatting, County Agricultural Agent Joe Ed Wise.

Jimmy's neck vein still quiet

WASHINGTON (AP) — If a vein in President Carter's neck has been throbbing lately, reporters haven't noticed it.

The state of the President's vein becomes a matter of potential interest because, according to his mother, "Miss Lillian" Carter, a throbbing neck vein is a dead giveaway that the chief executive is angry.

But why, you might ask, would Carter be angry?

For starters, consider the mixed notices that have accompanied disclosures of the former banking practices of Bert Lance, the President's old friend, lender and budget director. Although Carter now stands squarely behind Lance, the White House acknowledges that in-

coming mail is critical of the hulking Georgia moneyman by a two-to-one margin.

Such problems are not calculated to contribute to presidential serenity.

Even so, no throbbing vein was evident last week when Carter, holding his 14th formal news conference, was besieged with Lance questions, many of them as pointed as any he has faced.

But three days later, at a private, informal question session with a group of visiting editors and broadcast news directors, Carter gave at least a hint that the persistent questions about Lance were getting under his skin.

Carter told his visitors, for example, that all their questions had

been substantive and important, adding:

"Quite often, in the national press conferences here, the major emphasis, almost exclusive interest, is on a transient question."

The President did not cite an example but there was at least a suspicion in some quarters that he had the Lance affair in mind. The suspicion was not lessened by the fact that the visitors asked not a single question about Bert Lance.

But who can be sure?

The self-contained Carter is hard to read. With reference to the Lance controversy, we have the testimony of Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, that there are no outward manifestations of presidential

emotion. "He has not appeared to be noticeably concerned or disturbed. I've seen no signs of exasperation, paranoia or stomach upset."

The press secretary continues to maintain friendly relations with most Washington reporters, although his own sensitivity sometimes seems to shine through his infectious banter.

When asked to comment this week about persistent reports in the British and Irish press that gave an excessive buildup to Carter's rather mild statement deploring violence in Northern Ireland, Powell responded: "We don't even issue statements in the case of persistent and erroneous reports in the American press."



DR. RICHARD L. MASLAND, director of the Commission for the Control of Epilepsy, shares a laugh with 1976 poster child Susy Berg, left, of Sussex, N.J., and Patty Wilson during a press conference in Washington. (AP Laserphoto)



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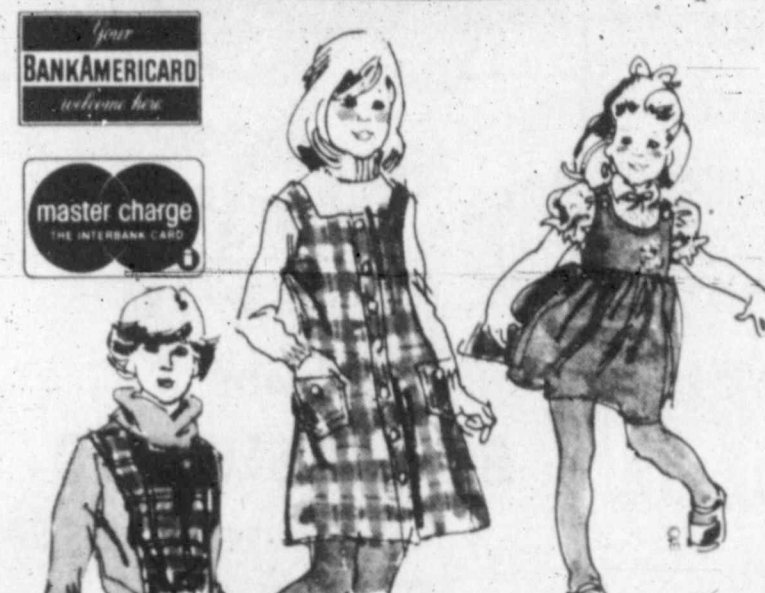
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Men's 14 oz. 100% cotton
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 By "Blue Bell"...No-iron blend western cut flare leg style in Rust, Navy, Light Blue, wheat, Green, Brown.
 WAIST SIZES 28 to 30-LENGTH 30-36
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Certain snoring can be dangerous

By EARL LANE
Newsday

NEW YORK — There are, by one estimate, some 35 million snorers in the United States. The vast majority of them snore without medical complications, save perhaps the results of an occasional whack on the head from a sleep-starved spouse.

But for some of them, a certain type of snoring can be indicative of a serious health problem called the sleep apnea syndrome. The condition usually is marked by the following pattern: The sleeper gives forth with a very loud snort or several snorts, often accompanied by a movement of the body. He then lapses into complete silence for a period of time, during which his breathing stops. He wakes slightly, takes several loud snorting breaths again, and the pattern repeats itself. Some sleep apnea patients go through the cycle hundreds of times during the night.

Dr. Charles Pollak, the director of the sleep-wake disorders unit at New York's Montefiore Hospital, said that the periods of silence can vary from about 20

seconds to as much as 2 minutes and 15 seconds, depending on the severity of the case. When asleep, some apnea patients actually spend more time not breathing than they do breathing, Pollak said.

In its most severe form, sleep apnea leads to a dramatic drop in the level of oxygen in the blood, as well as other complications, such as irregular heart rhythm, high blood pressure and enlargement of the heart, Pollak said. "Occasionally, a sleep apnea patient may die, presumably from the heart arrhythmia," he said.

"Those persons who have sleep apnea syndrome have snored for many years," Pollak said. "But that does not mean that everyone who snores will develop the syndrome." The common form of snoring, he said, usually is neither as loud nor as constant as that associated with the syndrome. It comes and goes during the night and may be associated with particular sleep positions. Sleep apnea, on the other hand, tends to occur no matter what position the sleeper assumes, Pollak said.

Sleep apnea occurs most often among mid-

die-aged men. Many of the patients also are obese and may also suffer from hypertension — high blood pressure.

Another symptom, combined with the loud snoring, is excessive sleepiness during the day. "We see the sort of people who come home from work and take a nap before dinner, then take another nap in the

WIN buttons enjoying long life

STEVE HARVEY
The Los Angeles Times

"We got a request from an ad agency to make the button and we weren't even told who it was for," recalls Robert Slater of the N.G. Slater Printing Company in New York. "A few days later, I opened up the newspaper and there was a picture of President Ford wearing it."

The red-and-white button bore the acronym WIN — Whip Inflation Now — and the President wore it during a speech to Congress in October, 1974, to dramatize his anti-inflation program.

Fortunately, the ad agency had ordered two

evening before getting up and going to bed," Pollak said. "Their ability to work is impaired. They find it difficult to drive even short distances without becoming drowsy." (Other conditions sometimes found among those with sleep apnea are bed-wetting, falling out of bed while asleep, talking in one's sleep and morning headaches, Pollak said.)

For those who do surgically removing the tonsils or adenoids. (Apnea has also been suggested as a possible factor in infant crib deaths, but the sequence of event is not clearly understood.)

The actual cause of snoring is an obstruction to the flow of air through the nose and mouth. Most snoring occurs in muscles voluntarily when muscles

of 1965," says Bill Crookston of Western Badge and Trophy Co. in Los Angeles. WIN lost momentum, because "there was no PR (public relations) follow-up by the White House." In addition, it soon became apparent that inflation wasn't being whipped. And then, Ford changed priorities from fighting inflation to fighting recession. No WRN buttons were ever printed. But in Phoenix, a store owner named Nate Goldberg printed up 7,000 LOSE buttons, and sold all but a few of them.

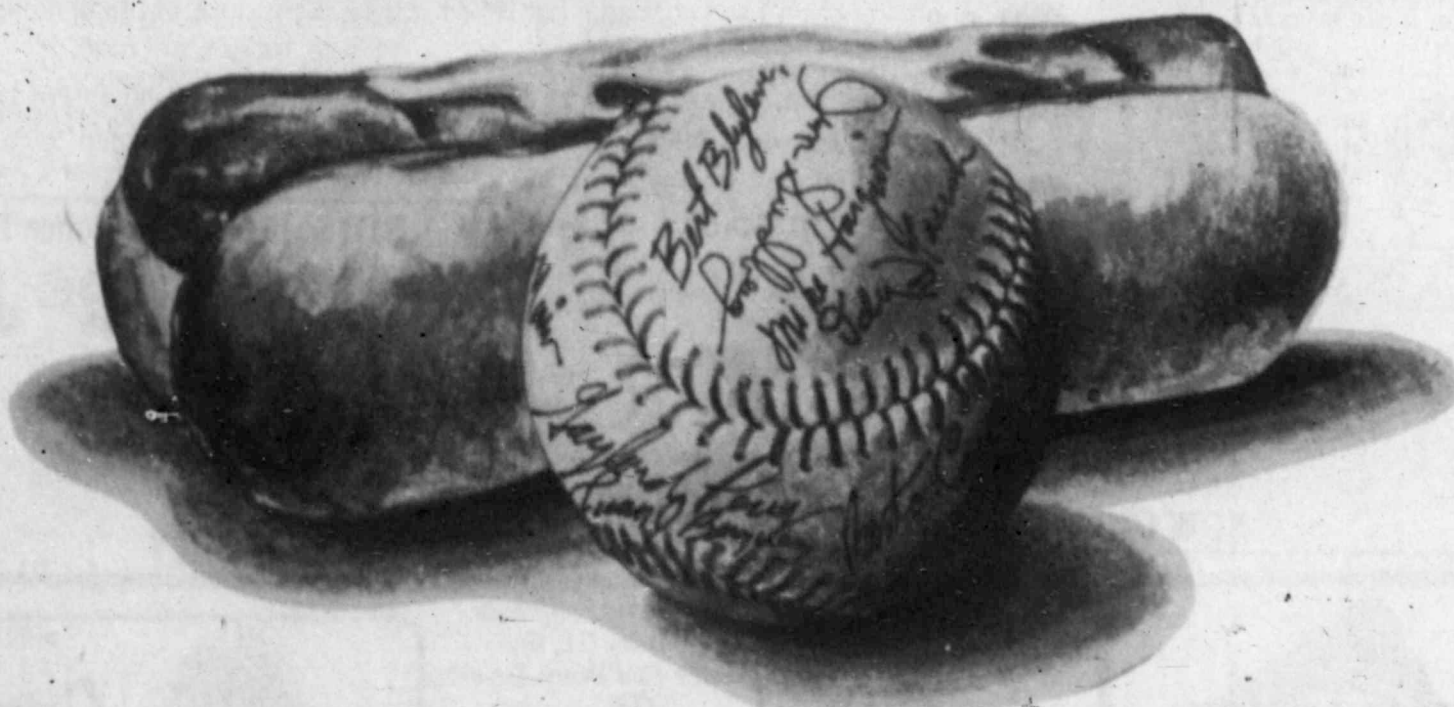
Estimates on the number of WIN buttons sold nationwide range from 20 to 30 million, placing it second behind the all-time best-seller, the SMILE button (more than 50 million). WIN buttons are by no means forgotten these days. "We frequently mention the buttons because they conjure up the ridiculousness of the federal bureaucracy," says Tim O'Donnell, editorial director for a Los Angeles radio station. The other day, the station stated that one Administration proposal "Should be weighed down with some old WIN buttons and deep-sixed in

at the back of the mouth (the velum, or soft palate, and the uvula, the cone shaped tissue that descends from the palate) relax and vibrate as air passes in and out. For the sleep apnea victim, the obstruction is serious enough to halt the breathing for a time. "We are trying to find out exactly which muscles are involved," Pollak said.

Los Angeles salesman Budd Hoass, who has collected more than 100 WIN buttons, as well as some WIN T-shirts, gives out the buttons "to break the ice with potential customers. They're usually good for a laugh." Hoass points out that by turning the buttons upside down, the inflation message becomes more realistic: NIM, as in No Instant Miracles.

Of course, WIN buttons might also be worn right-side up for numerous other occasions, including swine flue scares (Whip Infection Now), student demonstrations (Whip Irrelevance Now) and tennis tournaments (Whip Ilie Nastase).

Enjoy an old-fashioned Gooch-Rainbo hot dog ...and have a ball!



a regulation size **TEXAS RANGERS** autographed baseball.

Gooch and Rainbo have teamed-up to bring you a real old-fashioned baseball-hot dog offer... a *Texas Rangers autographed baseball* (\$5.00 value) for only \$2.00 plus a Blue Ribbon from Gooch Franks and the word "Rainbo" from Rainbo Buns.



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Governors go home after money pleas

By LEE JONES

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The 43rd Southern Governors Conference has ended, following the chief executives' approval of resolutions seeking more federal money for highways and prisons.

Nine governors were on hand for the close of the conference, which consisted of three days of hearing speeches, passing resolutions and partying — not counting weekend social events for early arrivals.

In the hope of influencing Washington, the governors adopted a resolution that "strongly urges" Congress to substantially increase funds for highways other than the interstate system.

They specifically asked that a fourth of any increase in the federal gasoline tax that might be imposed as part of a national energy program be "retained" by the states.

Also sought was federal money to pay for state and local prison and jail construction since "the states are limited in their capacity to provide for capital construction."

"It bothers me that we are speaking to a lot of things we want more federal money for," said Gov. James Hunt of North

Carolina.

Hunt observed that the governors already had endorsed a balanced national budget. He won a unanimous vote to add the words "consistent with a balanced federal budget by 1981" to the two resolutions.

Gov. Mills Godwin of Virginia grumbled in passing that if federal courts would stop trying to upgrade state prisons, "we wouldn't have to ask for more federal funds."

Gov. James Edwards of South Carolina was elected new chairman of the conference, succeeding Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe. Edwards will be the host of next year's conference, to be held Sept. 16-20, 1978, at Hilton Head Island, S.C.

The conference also elected Gov. David Boren of Oklahoma vice-chairman, putting him in line for the 1979 chairmanship.

In the final round of speeches Wednesday, the governors heard criticism of the Carter administration from Roger B. Smith, executive vice-president of General Motors, and a defense from Bert Lance, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Court ruling could affect farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal court decision favoring some Virginia apple growers may have a major impact on the ability of Texas farmers to hire foreign laborers.

The court decision, handed down Wednesday, forced the Department of Labor to allow the apple growers to import 5,100 Jamaicans to pick their crop, even though the department felt it could find unemployed domestic laborers to do the job.

The decision, by U.S. District Court Judge James Turk, will have no impact on Texas unless it is affirmed by higher courts. Even then, its eventual impact is not certain.

But, according to Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall, "if this order

(by Turk) is allowed to stand, it will set an alarming precedent that will undercut the ability of the Labor Department to control the importation of foreign workers."

Under present rules, farmers who want to hire temporary foreign labor to pick crops must apply to the Labor Department at least 60 days in advance. The Labor Department looks for domestic workers willing to do the job. If it cannot find them, it is supposed to allow the farmers to bring in foreign workers.

In the Virginia case, the Labor Department wanted the apple growers to hire Puerto Rican labor.

The department and the growers wrangled constantly over such things

in their application as whether the growers would be required to advance transportation money to the workers in Puerto Rico.

Finally, this week, the growers went to court and told Turk they could wait no longer; they said their crops had to be picked. Turk ordered the department to allow the admission of all the foreign workers the growers had asked for.

Marshall said the growers could have reached an agreement with the department but for one thing: "I know that growers prefer foreign workers because they find them more docile than domestic workers. With unemployment at 6.9 per cent, this is not a valid consideration."

Marshall said the Labor Department would file an appeal shortly.

If the decision is not overturned, a department attorney said two things might happen.

One could be that the department might find itself with little authority to control foreign labor importation.

Another result, even more onerous, might be specific regulations for farmers, according to the attorney, Charles Preston.

Preston said one reason for Turk's decision apparently was that the department's current rules are too vague for farmers to follow readily.

More detailed rules might satisfy that objection, Preston said.

Bell executive's hiring habits described

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Fired Southwestern Bell executive James Ashley liked his management trainees to be fraternity men from big universities who liked to drink and chase women, a telephone company official says.

Royce Caldwell of St. Louis, who was a college recruiter while Ashley worked for the company, gave the testimony Wednesday in a \$29 million damage suit against Southwestern Bell.

The suit, being tried in state district court, was filed by Ashley and the family of T. O. Gravitt, who was Bell's top Texas executive when he committed suicide Oct. 17, 1974, in Dallas.

Caldwell said Ashley called him when he was recruiting trainees in 1971 and told him he didn't want a graduate of Abilene Christian University.

Caldwell had selected an ACU graduate but Ashley told him graduates of ACU and Baylor University were "too religious and too snooty and didn't like to drink."

Ashley said such graduates couldn't get into the smoke-filled rooms of city council meetings and bargain for higher telephone rates.

Caldwell said he is an ACU graduate.

The \$29 million suit against Southwestern Bell accuses the company of libel, slander, wrongful

dismissal of Ashley and the wrongful death of Gravitt.

The suit contends an internal company investigation in late summer and early fall 1974 hounded Gravitt to his death and resulted in Ashley's improper dismissal.

Ashley was a \$55,000-a-year executive in San Antonio when he was suspended Oct. 9, 1974, and fired permanently a few weeks later.

Much of the testimony given by Bell witnesses, like Caldwell, has been aimed at showing reasons for the company's suspension and dismissal of Ashley.

Earlier Wednesday, another

telephone company official testified that Ashley liked to watch pornographic tapes on a videotape monitor in his office conference room during working hours.

Several female witnesses have testified they had sex with Ashley during a wild, three-day cocktail party at a San Antonio hotel in September 1974, shortly before his suspension.

The suit claims Ashley and Gravitt were targets of an investigation to smear them inside the telephone company because they were critical of practices they considered illegal and immoral.

The trial is in its fourth week.

Damage lawsuit filed

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Texas Supreme Court Justice Donald B. Yarbrough has filed a \$4 million damage suit against Greater Houston Bank in connection with Yarbrough's 1974 purchase of the Bank of Victoria.

The suit filed Wednesday claimed Yarbrough financed the purchase of control of the Bank of Victoria Sept. 16, 1974 with a loan from Greater Houston Bank.

The suit alleged he soon learned the bank's records were inaccurate and that he found numerous illegal or unwise loans.

Yarbrough claimed in the suit that his efforts to replace certain bank personnel were thwarted by Greater Houston Bank officials Vincent Kickerillo, Ken Henderson and Don R. Hoffman, all named in the suit.

Yarbrough said that on Sept. 27, 1975, Greater Houston Bank officials "illegally seized control" of his Victoria bank stock ownership.

Greater Houston Bank attorney T. D. Smith said the allegations were about the same ones made in a lawsuit tried in 1976. Smith said in that case a judge ruled Yarbrough "didn't have enough evidence and threw him out of court."

Yarbrough resigned from the Texas Supreme Court last June. He also has been indicted on charges of forgery and perjury in Travis County.

Hill case continues

HOUSTON (AP) — Testimony was scheduled to resume today in the trial of a \$7.6 million damage suit resulting from the 1972 death of a Houston doctor.

Jurors were given the day off Wednesday as State District Court Judge Arthur C. Lesher heard arguments on various motions with most of the meetings in his chambers.

The son, widow and mother of Dr. John Hill, a prominent plastic surgeon, are suing millionaire Ash Robinson, alleging the oilman arranged Hill's death in revenge for the death of Robinson's daughter.

When he was shot to death at his plush River Oaks home Hill was awaiting trial on charges he killed his first wife, Joan Robinson Hill, through medical neglect in 1969.

No criminal charges have been filed against Robinson, 79, and his attorneys deny the allegations by Robert Hill, 17, Connie Hill, 37, and Myra Hill, 75.



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59¢
59¢
1.98

DEATHS

Midlander's father dies

BROWNWOOD—Clarence L. Mathews Sr. of Bangs, father of Mrs. Marvin (Irene) Bishop of Midland, died Wednesday in a hospital here. He was 82.

Services were to be held at 3:30 p. m. today in the Bangs First Baptist Church with the Rev. J. B. Chick, Rev. David Bugg and Rev. Leon Abudella officiating. Burial was to be in Bangs Cemetery with Masonic rites under direction of Davis-Morris Funeral Home of Brownwood.

Mathews was a retired carpenter and farmer who had lived in Bangs for 62 years. He was born March 19, 1895, in Mt. Calm.

On June 29, 1919, he married Effie Richardson of Brownwood. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Bangs. He belonged to the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America Local 1565 and was a 30-year member of the Masonic Lodge.

Other survivors include the widow, three daughters, one son, one step-sister, four stepbrothers, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Green's services held

COLEMAN—Nettie J. Green, 80, of Coleman, mother of Billy S. Green of Midland, died at 6:50 p. m. Monday in a Coleman nursing home.

Services were held Wednesday in Stevens Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Paul Hubbard, pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Coleman City Cemetery.

Mrs. Green was born July 16, 1897, in Indian Territory (Oklahoma). She had lived in Coleman 40 years. She married Sanford D. Green in Cameron. Mrs. Green was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Other survivors include two sons, two brothers, four sisters, nine grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Westfall rites today in Kermit

KERMIT—Elmer C. Westfall, 81, of Kermit, father of Mrs. Lou Ann Turnbow of Andrews, died at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in a Kermit hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 2 p. m. today in Free Will Baptist Church with Masonic graveside services in Kermit Cemetery under the direction of Cooper Funeral Chapel.

Westfall was born Feb. 16, 1896, in Mason County. He was a retired custodian for Winkler County. He was a Baptist and a member of Kermit Masonic Lodge No. 1258. He had been a resident of Kermit 24 years, moving there from Sweetwater. He married Ollie Bell Hatley Dec. 2, 1919, in Stonewall County.

Other survivors include his widow, two sons, three daughters, 22 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

'Dink' Mayben's services today

LAMESA—D. H. "Dink" Mayben, 78, died Tuesday in a Lamesa hospital after a short illness.

Services were to be at 2 p. m. today in the Branon Funeral Home with the Rev. J. P. Jones, a Baptist minister, officiating. Burial was to be in the Lamesa Cemetery.

The Crockett native moved to Dawson County in 1919. He was a retired farmer. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Mary McCutchen of Levelland and Mrs. Vida Johnson of San Angelo, and a nephew, Bill Merrill of Lamesa.

U.S., Japan end dispute over plant

The Washington Post

TOKYO—American and Japanese officials said Saturday they had reached a basic agreement on their long-standing dispute over Japan's nuclear-fuel processing plant.

Neither side revealed any significant details on the agreement. Both said the terms would not be made public until a Japanese mission goes to Washington later this month.

The negotiations here this week are expected to resolve what had become one of the most troublesome controversies between the two countries.

The United States had raised strong objections to Japan's plan to put into operation this year a reprocessing plant to produce pure plutonium that could ultimately be used in making nuclear weapons. The Japanese insisted that the experimental plant at Tokaimura, about 60 miles from Tokyo, must be allowed to begin in order to assure their country a reliable energy supply.

Mrs. N. Brown dies at age 75

NOLAN—Mrs. Noba Buchanan Brown, 75, of Nolan died Tuesday afternoon following an automobile accident.

Mrs. Brown is the mother of Clara May Boyd and Ansa Lee Lane, and the sister of Jordan Buchanan, all of Midland.

Services were to be held at 2 p. m. today in the First United Methodist Church of Nolan, with burial in Slaters Chapel Cemetery under direction of McCoy Funeral Home in Sweetwater.

Mrs. Brown was born July 12, 1902, in Quitman. She married Jessie P. Brown Jan. 17, 1921, in Quitman. They moved to Nolan 53 years ago, where they farmed until recent retirement. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Nolan.

Other survivors include a daughter, two sons, six sisters, three brothers, 15 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

'Ted' Floyd dies at age 87

Robert W. "Ted" Floyd, 87, a retired McKinney area farmer who was visiting his daughter in Midland, died at 10:30 p. m. Wednesday in a hospital here following a brief illness.

Services are pending at McKinney. Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

He was born May 13, 1890, in Collin County and had lived there all his life.

Survivors include the daughter, Miss Roberta Floyd of Midland; a son, Robert Floyd of Arlington; a brother, Lester Floyd of Plano; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

D.R. Alvarez services today

Domingo Rodriguez Alvarez, 46, a longtime Midland resident, died Tuesday in an Odessa hospital.

Services were to be at 10 a. m. today in the Oriente Baptist Church of Midland, with Demetrio Natividad, pastor, officiating. Interment was to follow in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Alvarez, born Sept. 26, 1930 at Castolon, had been a Midland resident the last 45 years.

Surviving are the widow, Esther; his father, Nicholas Alvarez; six daughters, Delia Cordero of Amarillo, Elia Alvarez of Odessa, Frances Gonzales and Mondie Gonzales, both of Seminole, and Debbie Ramirez and Josie Laureles, both of Midland, and Raul Ramirez of Hobbs, N.M.; four brothers, Ramon Rodriguez and Elario Rodriguez, both of Midland, Manuel Rodriguez of California and Felix Rodriguez of Eunice, Tex.; four sisters, Frances Sanchez of Fort Stockton and Josephine Brato, Carmen Morales and Mrs. Thomas Marino, all of California; and four grandchildren.

Services today for Mrs. Elliot

ANDREWS—Mrs. Bernice Almira Elliott, 73, died Tuesday in an Andrews hospital after a short illness.

Services were to be at 2 p. m. today in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Carl Grissom, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Andrews Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Elliott had lived in Andrews the past 31 years, moving there from Electra. She was a member of the Midway Baptist Church in Electra.

Survivors include three sons, Alton C. Elliott of Gallup, N.M., Winford L. Elliott of Andrews and Guy Neal Elliott of Kilgore; two daughters, Mrs. Marguerite Bernice Kurtz of Belleville, Ill., and Jessie LaVerne Elliott of Andrews; two sisters, Mrs. Mae Etter of Andrews and Mrs. Lometa Byland of Sebastopol, Calif.; a brother, Byron J. Taylor of Andrews; 10 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Rites Friday for Mrs. White

Mrs. Thelma Tidwell White, 63, of 309 Sunset Blvd., died Wednesday in a Midland hospital following a brief illness.

Services will be at 4 p. m. Friday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Officiating will be Dr. Charles Lutrick, pastor of the First United Methodist Church. Burial will be at 10 a. m. Saturday in the Sweetwater Cemetery at Sweetwater.

She was born Sept. 17, 1913, in Haskell, spent her early life in Wichita Falls, where she attended school, and moved to Sweetwater and then to Big Spring in 1938.

In 1970, she moved to Midland. She was a member of the United Methodist Church. Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Pearl Simmons of Midland, and a sister, Genevieve R. Vance of Tucson, Ariz.



Midland native James McGhee takes a break from preparations to get the missile cruiser Texas ready for commissioning Sept. 10.

Korean probe results in few indictments

By ROBERT L. JACKSON and RONALD J. OSTROW
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell said Wednesday that the government's long-running Korean influence investigation had so far uncovered many names of congressmen but "very few" cases that can be prosecuted.

Bell indicated that indictments would be returned soon against several former congressmen but probably against no present members of Congress.

In a breakfast interview with The Los Angeles Times Washington Bureau, Bell also made these points:

—The Justice Department may resolve its investigation into illegal FBI break-ins, wiretaps and mail-openings by disciplining some officials rather than prosecuting them.

—On the Allan Bakke case, he plans to present to President Carter Friday the government's proposed brief in this potentially crucial California case on reverse discrimination and affirmative action. He said this friend-of-the-court position would "represent a good statement of policy for the nation."

—He expects "a big debate" in Congress on the Carter administration's recently announced program to liberalize laws for illegal aliens in this country. As a result of this debate, "we may come up with something much better than anyone has thought of to date," he said.

Referring to the grand jury investigation into charges that South Korean agents bribed members of Congress with money and favors, Bell said "a fairly significant number (of members) from both parties" had been targeted by Koreans.

"The South Koreans took a bipartisan approach to our government," he said.

He estimated that the names of less than 100 U.S. politicians had figured in the inquiry. Far fewer were involved in any impropriety, and even a smaller number in suspected criminal misconduct, he said.

Acknowledging that the absence of Korean businessman Tongsun Park had hampered the inquiry, Bell said the department would still launch some prosecutions without him.

He said charges of income-tax evasion, fraud or campaign-law violations might be brought against some defendants — if not charged of bribery.

"We're going to have some charges, but very few," Bell said. "There aren't going to be a large number of people involved."

He declined to say if indictments would be sought this month, but added with a smile, "We're getting into the season."

Bell said "non-prosecutable" matters involving the ethics of congressmen or senators were being turned over to the House and Senate Ethics committees.

Discussing the probe of FBI domestic break-ins in the early 1970s and a twin inquiry into misuse of FBI funds and equipment, Bell said about 20 agents and former agents were under suspicion.

Although John J. Kearney, a former FBI supervisor in New York, was indicted earlier this year on wiretapping and mail-opening charges, Bell said others may be disciplined rather than indicted. He called this "a middle ground," but refused to rule out additional prosecutions in the controversial investigation.

Midland native aboard Texas

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — Midland native James McGhee is in Texas, even though he is on a ship in Newport News, Va.

McGhee is in the U.S. Navy, stationed aboard the soon-to-be-commissioned guided missile cruiser Texas.

As an electrician's mate second class aboard the nuclear-powered ship, McGhee is continuing his education. Since he enlisted in 1975, he has attended the Navy's nuclear power school as well as electrician's mate school. Currently, McGhee is learning to operate the reactor-related equipment on the Texas.

The Texas currently is at Newport News Shipbuilding, undergoing precommissioning tests. It will be commissioned Sept. 10 at Norfolk, Va.

McGhee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. McGhee, are living in Saudi Arabia where McGhee is an on-site company representative for Aramco.

Petty Officer McGhee is a 1970 graduate of Midland High School. He attended Texas Tech University studying engineering until 1974.

"I joined the Navy because it was the only service I felt offered me anything in the nuclear field," McGhee said. The 25-year-old bachelor also joined the Navy for another reason. "I had an urge to go somewhere else and see what it's like there. That's probably why I joined."

Since nuclear power is McGhee's specialty, he must devote much of his time to learning the latest developments in the field. "I'm constantly upgrading. I spend a lot of free time studying technical manuals. The nuclear field is one of the most strenuous in the service."

McGhee reported to the Texas in December 1976 and is qualifying to operate the reactor controls.

The Texas resident will be in the Navy until 1981. He plans to return to college and earn a degree in electrical engineering.

McGhee is one of the 30 Texans assigned to the fourth warship to bear the name of the Lone Star state.

The first, a Confederate ironclad ram, was being outfitted at Richmond, Va., when the Civil War ended. Commissioned in 1892, the second

Texas, a battleship, participated in the defeat of the Spanish fleet during the Spanish-American War.

Two months after its commissioning in 1914, the third Texas, also a battleship, supported a United States expeditionary force at Vera Cruz, Mexico.

After the U.S. entered World War I, the USS Texas was used to train engineers and gun crews for armed merchant ships. She then joined an American squadron operating with the British Grand Fleet.

During World War II, the Texas saw action in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters. She was decommissioned in 1948 and accepted by the state of Texas as a war memorial at the San Jacinto Battleground.

Twelve feet longer than her predecessor, the current cruiser is 585 feet long and, with speeds in excess of 30 knots, she is 50 per cent faster. The Texas' initial nuclear fuel should power her 10 years.

The current Texas' weaponry will consist of two multipurpose missile launchers and two lightweight five-inch guns. Automation has replaced over half the 1,000-man crew that the decommissioned battleship carried.

The cruiser Texas' mission reflects her flexibility. Although she will be used for surface, antisubmarine and anti-aircraft protection of aircraft carrier and amphibious task groups, the Texas is also capable of independent missions.

Economists hope for third decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal economists, anticipating that lower food costs might offset increases among industrial commodities, are hoping for the third consecutive monthly decline in wholesale prices.

If they are correct, the news would be good for inflation-weary Americans, since price trends at the wholesale level eventually show up in consumer prices, although not all at once.

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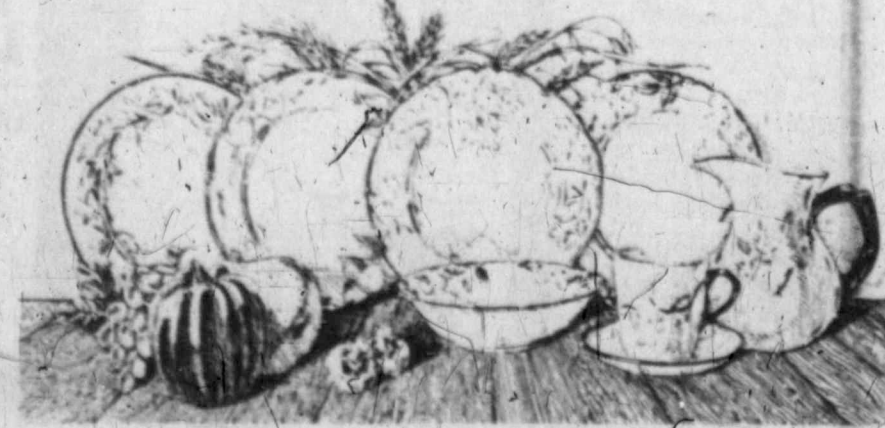
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Safari Museum cites Kansas' Osa, Martin Johnson

CHANUTE, Kan. (AP) — The rolling hills of southeast Kansas are 8,000 miles and another world removed from East Africa, but a bit of the Dark Continent's heritage is preserved in a two-story, converted railroad building in downtown Chanute.

The Safari Museum is a tribute to Martin and Osa Johnson, an adventurous Kansas couple who became world famous as explorers, photographers, authors and naturalists during the early part of this century.

Its artifacts draw 7,000 to 8,000 visitors each year into the unimposing structure nestled among downtown

businesses and the Santa Fe Railroad freight warehouse.

"People are very surprised to find this right in the middle of Kansas," said Dorothy Wilson, an assistant at the museum. "But they're pleasantly surprised and I hope they pass it on."

The museum, one of five in Kansas accredited by the American Association of Museums, opened in 1961 in a building donated by Santa Fe to the city.

Neither of the Johnsons lived to see its creation. Martin Johnson died in a plane crash in 1937 and Osa died of a heart attack in 1953.

"They apparently had an agreement whereby whichever one of them died last, that side of the family

inherited the collection," Mrs. Wilson said. "Osa died last and her mother got the things."

Osa's mother, Mrs. Belle Leighty, who died here in 1976 at the age of 99, gave the Johnsons' collection to the city with the stipulation that it be publicly displayed.

Martin Johnson was living in Independence, Kan., when in 1907 at the age of 21 he got the chance to travel around the world with author Jack London on London's yacht, "The Snark." In assembling a crew, London advertised for a ship's cook. Johnson applied and got the job, but he was said to have spent the entire summer learning to cook.

After the trip, Johnson returned to

Independence for a short time and was married to Osa Leighty of Chanute. They soon began their travels to East Africa and the South Seas in earnest.

"I think Martin had a premonition things were going to change, that there would soon come a time when animals would no longer be free and roaming," Mrs. Wilson said.

The Johnsons began preserving the undisturbed sanctuary of animal life and primitive peoples on film, producing 10 full-length movies. They also were active writers. Johnson's first book, "Through the South Seas with Jack London," was published in 1913.

Johnson wrote a total of eight books

and Osa wrote 10, many of them after her husband's death. The museum has copies of all the books and it is working to obtain prints of the motion pictures.

A reminder that the couple was also active in safari hunting is preserved on a wall of the museum — a blanket made from the skins of 12 leopards.

Many ecology-minded visitors become mildly upset by the display, Mrs. Wilson said. "But they did that in 1922, we tell them," she said. "But they say, 'Oh, yes, but 12 animals?' The Johnsons also trapped some animals and sold them to zoos, including five cheetahs they sold to the St. Louis Zoo."

Among the exhibits in the museum are a South Seas Devil-Devil, Masal hunting spears and shields from East Africa, and portraits of primitive African peoples and cannibals from the South Seas.

Mrs. Wilson said one of the most popular exhibits was a collection of African artifacts donated by Dr. Pascal Imperato, health commissioner of New York City and a former physician in Mali.

More than 200 masks, statues, musical instruments, household items and religious objects from more than 30 tribal groups are contained in the collection on the second floor of the museum. The display was officially opened in 1974.

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U.S., Soviets agree to postpone arms negotiations

By OSWALD JOHNSTON
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union agreed Wednesday to an American request to cancel strategic arms control negotiations between Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, that had been scheduled for Sept. 7 in Vienna.

Announcing the change in plans, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III made it plain a delay had been sought by Vance to give more time to negotiators on both sides.

Vance and Gromyko will now confer in Washington Sept. 22 and 23, and again the following week in New York, where both will be attending the

annual United Nations General Assembly session, Carter said.

The change in plans was announced simultaneously in Moscow and Washington. By prearrangement with the Russians, Carter added a statement in which he attributed the request for a cancellation of the Vienna talks to a need for more preparation time.

Carter also noted "genuine scheduling difficulties" posed by a decision reached many weeks after the Vienna talks had been arranged to stage an elaborate ceremony Sept. 7 — the day Vance and Gromyko were to meet for signing the new Panama Canal treaty.

Carter and other administration officials were unable to explain why

that date was chosen for the treaty ceremony. Between 18 and 25 Latin American heads of state are expected to be here then, and protocol normally would require Vance to be present.

Also unexplained was the presumption, implicit in the U.S. desire for more time to prepare for the talks, that two more weeks would make a significant difference in the outcome.

Carter acknowledged, as U.S. and Soviet officials involved in arms negotiations have acknowledged for the past six months, that "substantial differences" between the two sides remain to be overcome.

Carter made no claim that the two sides are anywhere near a breakthrough, or that two more weeks of informal negotiations

through Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin here and U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon in Moscow would affect the outcome.

Neither did he concede that any new obstacles had arisen in the negotiations since Vance and Gromyko met in Geneva last May. The U.S. side has not changed its basic negotiating position since then, and neither have the Soviets, Carter said.

Other officials explained that an important unspoken motive for cancellation of next week's Vienna talks was a desire on Vance's part not to be involved in another high-visibility negotiating trip that produced no result.

Vance and his top aides are known to have been distressed by a cres-

cent in press criticism of the Carter administration's foreign policy management after Vance returned empty-handed from his Middle East trip last month. Given the intractability of the SALT negotiations, it was virtually a foregone conclusion that the Vienna talks would have produced nothing tangible.

It is now assumed in the Administration that a new SALT agreement probably cannot be achieved this year, and certainly cannot be achieved before the 1972 agreement limiting nuclear missiles expires Oct. 3.

The present informal goal for an agreement is next spring, perhaps in March, and American and Soviet

working level officials are working on a mechanism for extending the 1972 agreement until then.

Administration officials maintain that they have not negotiated with the Oct. 3 date as a deadline, and they insist they will continue to negotiate without a deadline. "We are more interested in having an agreement with which we can live than in having an agreement reached against an arbitrary deadline," one official said Wednesday.

Vance and Gromyko agreed in Geneva last May that the new SALT treaty should consist of two other interrelated parts, with all parts being devised to defer some of the more intractable issues.



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Bullpups, Brigade to tangle

By BOB DILLON

The Midland High Bullpups take on the Robert E. Lee Stonewall Brigade in the season junior varsity football opener for both teams in Memorial Stadium at a 7 p.m. today.

Coach Stan Moore's Bullpups are the home team in the first of three games this year between the two Tall City rivals.

Moore will start Tommy Sommers at quarterback with the halfbacks being Billy Applin and Curtis Deary. The fullback will be Jeff Robnett.

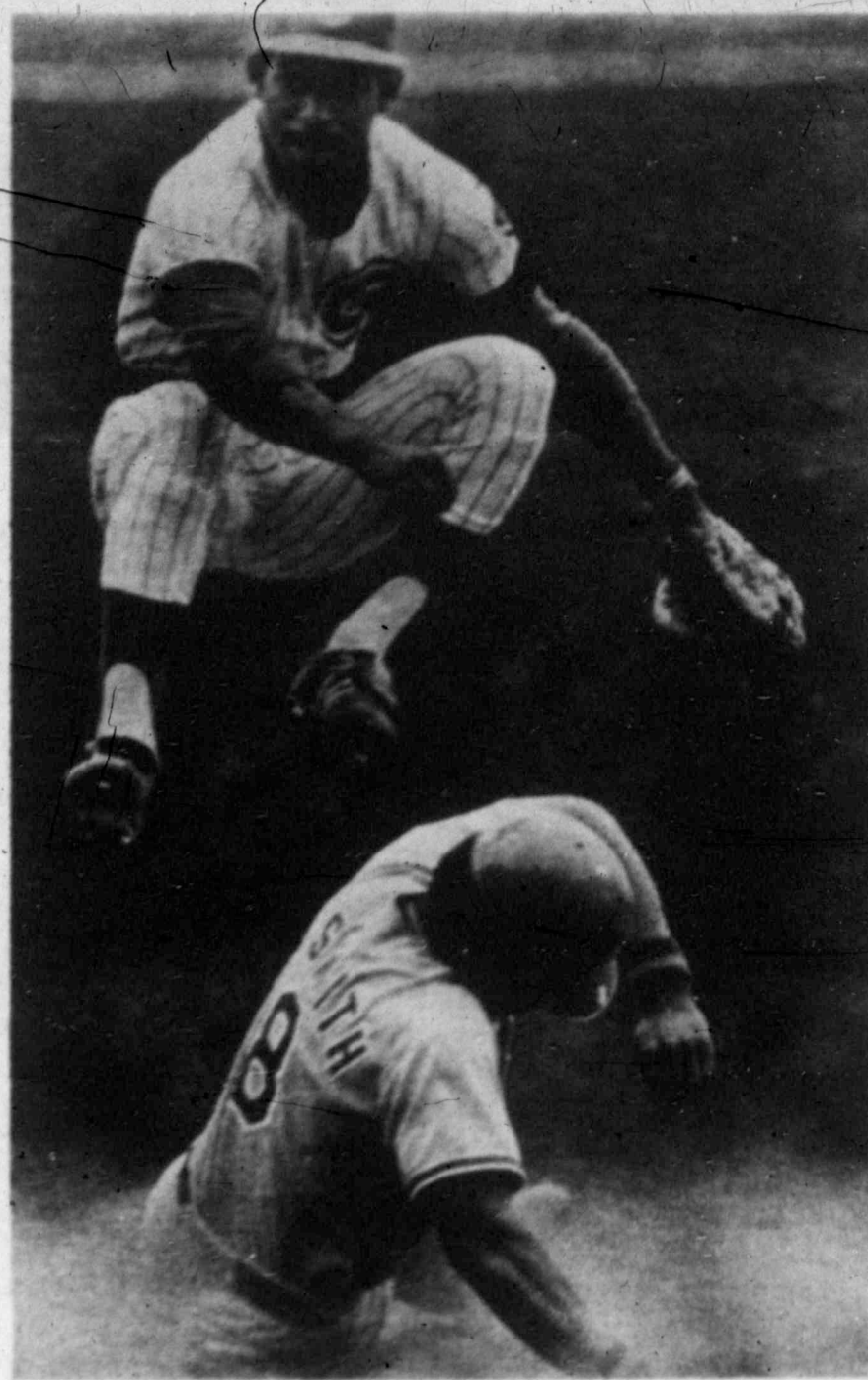
Jerry Hollums will start at split end with the tight end being Chris Sliger. The tackle slots will be manned by David Simmons and John Beane while at the guards, it will be Paul Cox and Blake Hightower. Steve Mills will be over the ball at center.

Lee Coach Ernie Johnson will call upon Denton transfer Bill McPherson at quarterback. Rounding out the Stonewall Brigade backfield will be Craig Ellis at fullback, Charles Washington at tailback and Joe Windsor at the flanker position.

Wade Cartwright will be the split end with Tom Williams at tight end. The tackles will include Mike Poin-dexter and Dennis Reeves. At the guard slots will be Stuart Carter and Clifton Barnett. Jim Harmon will be at center.

Odessa Speedbowl plans big weekend of racing

ODESSA — The Odessa Speedbowl, east on Highway 80, concludes its season with a big weekend of racing, starting with 8 p.m. programs Friday and Saturday and concluding Monday with a 1 p.m. card.



IVAN DEJESUS of the Chicago Cubs leaps high to complete a double play while avoiding slide of Dodgers' Reggie Smith. (AP Laserphoto).

West Texas grid season to kick off

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

Cold hot dogs, long road trips, cheerleaders, twirlers, bands and football return to West Texas as part of the annual Friday night tradition this weekend, and at least for now, everybody has a clean slate among area high school powerhouses.

Temperatures promise to be as hot as the action, and that will be different than where it ended a year ago. Last November when the final curtain fell, West Texas skies emptied tons of snow to mar the last weekend of action. That won't be the case Friday when seven area schools take to the gridiron.

THE ANDREWS Mustangs, rated third in the state among AAA schools, travel to Big Spring to take on the AAAA Steers in the feature opening battle of the season. The Mustangs lost a district championship by losing to 2-AAA's Monahans, 3-0, on that final snow bit weekend a year ago. The Mustangs seek atonement this year with fire power that appears unequalled in this part of the country. The Mustangs went 9-1 last year and missed the playoffs, and they are determined to go all the way this season, even if it takes a 10-0 reading.

The Stanton Buffaloes, another highly regarded eleven, travels to

Tahoka to show its wares for the first time this year. This could be a banner season for the Buffs, who figure to be the only team that can stop the Seagraves express, which is favored to win the Class A state title.

LAMESA'S GOLDEN Tornados also entertain high hopes in the District 3-AAA chase this year, and they will get a tough test on opening night when they host the Carlsbad, N. M., Cavemen, a AAAA school. The Tors will be under the direction of second year head coach David Bonds, who now has had to look over his troops. The Tors made a strong run at the 3-AAA title last year, and could do the same again this time around.

The AA Crane Golden Cranes will have a tough test against Fort Stockton at home Friday. The Cranes will get to test their all new backfield against the AAA Panthers, and many are wondering what that outcome will be.

The Reagan County Owls have a blend of sophomores and seniors this year, and Coach Wilburn George, who is entering his 16th season as the Owls' boss, will need some answers to strengths against AA power Ozona.

THE OWLS will enter the season with a sophomore quarterback, and Ozona is a tough opening test for anyone, especially on foreign soil.

The McCamey Badgers, coming off a forgettable 1-8 campaign last year, travel to Junction in an all Class A battle. The Badgers will be under the direction of first year head coach Ronnie Page, who says the Badgers need a couple of wins quick to instill a new spirit in the Badgers.

Defending District 6-A champion Rankin travels to Eldorado for its first outing. The Devils may be weaker than a year ago when they were 9-1 and in the playoffs, but they have a veteran quarterback to work the offense. A few quick wins here could make the Devils a factor this year.

NO MATTER what happens Friday night, the season promises to be an exciting happening. Juice up the car, and see Texas at its best.

Friday's Area Schedule

District 3-AAA: Andrews at Big Spring, Fort Stockton at Crane, Monahans at Snyder, Amarillo Caprock at Odessa, Sitter, El Paso Brava at Pecos, Denver City at Seminole.
District 3-AAA: Carlsbad, N. M., at Lamesa, Levelland at Brownfield, Lubbock Doolbar at El Paso Brava, Lubbock Entacado at Plainview, Central Catholic at Lake View, Monahans at Snyder, Sweetwater at Breckenridge.
District 1-AAA: Fort Stockton at Crane, Kermitt at Alpine, Reagan County at Ozona, Sumner at Coleman.
District 2-A: O'Donnell at Mesador, Morton at Plains, Eunice, N. M., at Seagraves, Shallowater at Ackerly, Stanton at Tahoka.
District 6-A: Sierra Blanca at Clint, Balmorhea at Iran, Marfa at Buena Vista, McCamey at Junction, Rankin at Eldorado, Socorro at Van Horn, Wink at Sanderson.
District 8-A: Reagan County at Ozona, Rankin at Eldorado, McCamey at Junction, Llano at Mason, Eden at Menard, Sterling City at Robert Lee, Wall at Coshua.

At last, Walker Bayi meet in mile

NEW YORK (AP) — The long-awaited race between milers John Walker of New Zealand and Filbert Bayi of Tanzania finally has been arranged for Sept. 17 at Empire Stadium in Vancouver, scene of the famed Roger Bannister-John Landy race 23 years ago.

The showdown in a worldclass field was announced Wednesday by Telesports International of New York, climaxing three years of negotiations to bring together the top milers in the world.

Walker, 25, won the gold medal at the Olympic Games last year in Montreal and holds the world mile record of 3 minutes, 49.4 seconds. Bayi, 24, is the world record-holder at 1,500 meters with 3:32.2.

The mile race will be televised live around the world by ABC-TV, said Dan Shedrick of Telesports.

Shedrick said a breakthrough in negotiations with Walker and Bayi was achieved last week and Tanzanian officials have agreed to let Bayi run against Walker.

Defense poses big problem for Cowboys

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
R-T Sports Writer

IRVING—Notes and quotes around the Dallas Cowboys' camp.

There seems to be two major problem areas with the Cowboys this year. One is defensive pass coverage and the other is at defensive tackle.

Coach Tom Landry does not seem worried about the defensive pass coverage or the battle at defensive tackle.

"We have played a lot of people in our exhibition games, and I think the pass coverage will improve when we get the regulars in on a full time basis," Landry said.

LANDRY'S STATEMENT didn't hold too much water with the press since Charlie Waters was the major leak—against Baltimore and Bert

Jones last Saturday. The tackle problem may not be too severe if defensive ends Harvey Martin and Ed Jones keep playing the way they did Saturday.

But it is still apparent that tackle Jethro Pugh has lost a couple of steps of quickness. Pugh, a 13-year veteran, still holds his ground, but he doesn't spend much time in the opponents backfield. The Cowboys are grooming Randy White for the position, but he is small for a tackle at 245 pounds.

White, the three-year pro from Maryland, came to the Cowboys as the top prospect to replace Lee Roy Jordan at middle-linebacker. Dallas has given up on making him a linebacker. White doesn't seem to mind, however.

"I GUESS I'm right where I want to be. I liked linebacker when I was



playing there, and I like being a tackle when they play me there. I just want to play," White said. "I need a lot of repetition at the position, but I'm getting the hang of it. I just need the playing time."

Efren Herrera missed his first extra point boot as a Cowboy last Saturday in the first half.

"I anticipated the snap, and I got there too quick," Herrera said. "I had trouble with that all week. I was afraid that might happen."

But Herrera came back to kick the winning field goal as time ran out to produce Dallas' 23-21 victory.

"I KNEW I could kick one from there. That's not the problem. But my timing was off all week, and I had to make sure that my concentration was just right. Charlie Waters did a good job of getting the snap down. He was really the key," Herrera said.

Guard Val Belcher, a third round pick from the University of Houston, was released by the Cowboys this week. He was a top prospect for the Cowboys, but Dallas was not impressed with his showing in the pre-season.

There is only room for three

quarterbacks on the Dallas roster, so either Steve DeBerg of San Jose State or Glenn Carano of Nevada-Las Vegas will have to go. Both have been acceptable and the Cowboys have a tough decision to make.

JAY SALDI, who scored a touchdown on an end around play against the Colts, is a two-year veteran for Dallas. A lot of people have never heard of him. He has been on special teams the most. Saldi played college ball at South Carolina.

THE COWBOYS are not exactly thrilled over playing Houston in the pre-season. Houston is the only team in the NFL that uses a three-man front on defense. The Cowboys will not see that lineup again this season. Still, they have to prepare for Houston's unorthodox approach.

Bill Malone dreads WAC expansion

One thing and another while wondering whatever became of Rico Petrocelli...

Bill Malone, running to get in shape for officiating chores in the Western Athletic Conference as well as some assignments at Air Force Academy, is fretting about the day and hazards of WAC expansion to replace Pac-8 bound Arizona and Arizona State.

"Suppose," he worries, "I draw successive weekend assignments in San Diego, Las Vegas and Hawaii? Oh, the horror of it, not to mention the temptations."

Bill says in Hawaii they have a special mansion outside of Honolulu for visiting football officials, who naturally arrive the Tuesday or Wednesday before the Saturday game.

And at their plush quarters in the stadium, they have a cooler full of liquid refreshments. Strange as it may seem, they say the Rainbows rarely get homecooked...

ON A 30,000 night at Texas Stadium in Arlington, the beer vendor sells \$360 worth and rakes off 15 per cent...

When the Dallas Cowboys' cheerleader got so excited over a Dallas touchdown last weekend that she busted her halter, R-T reporter Terry Williamson claims he didn't actually see it happen, it happened at the other end of the field. "But I knew it had to be something big from the crescendo of the cheer..."

Gene Handley, the former Pittsburgh, Philadelphia infielder who scouts the Pacific Coast League for the Chicago Cubs, recently made a tour of the Texas League, doublechecking talent for possible off-season trades, and caught the Midland-San Antonio series.

"I scout Coast League games most of the year, but the baseball is just as good in this league...and, judging from this series, more exciting," he advised...



DENNIS LAMP, the one-time practical joker of the Midland Cubs' hill staff, was recently called up to the Chicago Cubs after posting an 11-4 record with a 2.94 ERA.

In 1975, when Lamp was with Midland, Manager Doc Edwards wouldn't tell him until it was time to warm up that he was starting. "If he knows before hand, he'll stay awake all night worrying about it," Doc explained...

AARON RANDALL, switching hitting Cubs first baseman-outfielder, sometimes will bat lefty against lefties and righty against righthanders, contrary to switching hitting theory.

"It all depends on the type pitcher he is," explains the Grambling grad from Whistler, Ala. "I am a better low ball hitter left-handed, so if the lefty is a lowball pitcher, I'll bat left-handed against him. I hit the high ball better right-handed, so if a righthanded pitcher is inclined to be high, I'll bat from the right side..."

Midland catcher Duane Gustavson was hit by pitches three times in the last two games with the Diablos, but didn't want to make a big thing out of it. "I do a lot of jawing during a game, I don't want to get them stirred up any more than they are..."

Petrocelli? Released at the start of the season, the Red Sox infielder has been hired as a sports columnist by the Boston Herald-Traveler...



UMPIRE ED Vargo cools off between innings while working game in hot and humid Philadelphia. The discomfort was increased by the reflected heat from artificial field surface. (AP Laserphoto).

Pastorini won't punt

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini, playing out his option this season, says he won't punt for the Oilers this season unless he gets extra pay.

"This is my option season and I don't intend to risk my career by punting," the controversial Pastorini said after hearing that prospective punters Mike Green and Danny Lee missed Wednesday's practice and were presumed waived.

"If the Oilers want me to punt this year, they'll have to compensate me for it and you can quote me on that," Pastorini said.

Pastorini has been outspoken in his criticism of Houston fans for booing him and the Oiler front office for the inconsistency of the coaching staff.

Pastorini said he had spoken with Oiler Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips about his desire for extra compensation. "He said he understood my position," Pastorini said.

5-4A to probe charges against 3 more members

A spokesman for the Executive Committee of District 5-4A of the University Interscholastic League confirmed early Thursday morning that there will be a thorough investigation into the alleged violations of the UIL rules by three more district football teams.

Dr. James Nevins, Supt. of the San Angelo school district and chairman of the district executive committee, admitted that the committee has been informed of the charges brought against Abilene, Odessa and Big Spring high schools, and all three schools will be investigated, although a meeting of the committee probably won't be called until sometime next week.

"With the Labor Day holiday coming up and everything, we will probably not meet this week," Nevins admitted.

"Right now all we have is a tape which has not yet been seen by the district committee at this point, and an unsigned letter charging Abilene with illegal workouts. We will however, investigate the matter thoroughly, and if there is any action to be taken, the district committee will do so at its meeting."

The charges were brought against the three 5-4A schools just a week after the committee declared Midland Lee High School ineligible to compete for the 1977 district football championship for violating Rule 24 of the UIL code, which prohibits the use of contact equipment on the first four days of pre-season workouts.

Charges that the Odessa High and Big Spring High football teams are guilty of the same violation were brought to the attention of the UIL offices in Austin earlier this week, when Midland resident Don Luttrell sent a letter to UIL director Bailey Marshall, and accompanied it with a tape, which reportedly shows both schools staging workouts, with contact equipment laying in the background.

The film reportedly does not show

either team using the equipment however. KMID-TV's Cleve Hardman, who filmed the footage of Big Spring and Odessa, admitted that there was contact equipment on the field, but added, "they weren't in use while I was there."

The charges against Abilene High are in regard to possible illegal workouts last January under coaching supervision, and with contact equipment.

The UIL has reportedly received an unsigned letter pointing out that several members of the Midland High football coaching staff, who stopped off in Abilene last January enroute to a coaching clinic in Dallas, witnessed the illegal workouts.

Staub claims he has goods on Tony Mason

CINCINNATI (AP) — University of Cincinnati football Coach Ralph Staub says he can document allegations he's made regarding the transfer of four players who have followed their former Coach Tony Mason to his new position at the University of Arizona.

Charges first surfaced in December when middle guard Howie Kurnick said he had been contacted by Arizona assistant coach Bob Shaw about the possibility of transferring. Under National Collegiate Athletic Association rules, no member of a school's staff may approach a player about transferring without first obtaining permission.

Staub estimates that there was a span of two months before Arizona officially approached Cincinnati about releasing the players.

"It's obvious this procedure was not followed," Staub said. "It's well documented. I have it all in my files. I

The letter lists MHS assistant Dennie Hays, a former director in the Texas High School Coaches Association, as one of those who witnessed the illegal workouts. But Hays said he did not see the workouts, but added that a former Midland High assistant did, and reported it to Midland schools Athletic Director Sam Cox.

Cox said he immediately called Shorty Lawson, the Abilene athletic director, and reported what he had heard.

"It was my opinion that if they observed any violation, it was their duty to take care of it as we did ours," Cox explained. Cox was the man who reported the Lee violation to the UIL.

feel very strongly their actions aren't above board."

Mason accepted the head coaching job at Arizona following the conclusion of last season and has since denied allegations that he tampered with the players in any way.

Wide receiver Reggie Ware, tailback John Ziegler, defensive tackle Bob Cobb and defensive back Dave Liggins have all announced their intentions to follow Mason to Arizona.

Mason has claimed that Staub is being "vindictive toward the players" who are not being allowed to receive aid of any kind during their first year on the Tucson campus since they do not have releases.

"I'm not going to get in a running battle with him," Staub said.

In Tucson, Mason and Arizona Athletic Director Dave Strack challenged Staub to document his allegations.

AT WIT'S END

Parents won't let go of backpacking kids

By ERMA BOMBECK

My son said to me the other day, "Did you ever hear of death by listening?"

"What's that supposed to mean?"

"It means you and Dad are driving us crazy. Ever since we decided to backpack through Europe you've treated us like babies. After all, we're 22 and 19 years old."

"Okay, spit it out. Was it the name tags I sewed in your pajamas?"

"It was the pajamas. I told you we are not taking pajamas. We are roughing it."

"I understand about roughing."

"Mom! Roughing it to you means a phone with only a 10-foot extension cord."

"If you objected to the string around your neck with the pencil coming through each sleeve, just say so."

"We told you. Don't worry. Isn't it enough that we have to listen to Dad's hypothetical situations?"

"He just wants you to have a wonderful time."

"A wonderful time. Listen to this: 'You are standing in line at immigration when you realize someone has just stolen your passport and all your traveler's checks, a junkie has just planted a shoebox of heroin in your backpack and the immigration officer does not speak English. What do you do?'"

"That's not so bad," I said. "You don't know what misery is until a passport officer looks at your picture and then you and sees the resemblance. Now THAT is trauma time. Are you taking sun tan lotion?"

"You know what this reminds me of? Of the time we went to camp and you made us take a popcorn popper."

"And it would have worked out beautifully if you had had electricity."

"Okay, son," said his father, coming into the room. "Let me give you

another problem to solve. What do you do if it has rained steadily for 15 days, your airline ticket home is smeared, you have both picked up a high grade infection that is untreatable, and your mother and I are visiting your Aunt Mary for four or five days?"

"Are you taking at least one sportcoat and tie? What about a tennis racket? A shoe bag?"

"Okay, here's another one," said father. "You have just dropped your camera into the Seine when a gang of midgets surrounds you and offers you \$50 for the jeans you're wearing and your underwear is full of holes and where did they go, Mother?"

"They left... and they didn't even say goodbye... or did they?"



Pat Bell, executive director of the Midland Council of Camp Fire Girls, Inc., is greeted on her arrival in Zion, Ill. to attend the training program for next executive directors of Camp Fire Girls, Inc.

City director attends session of workshops

ZION, Ill.—Camp Fire Girls, Inc. is conducting an in-depth exploration of corporate management methods to incorporate new skills and techniques for use in the national organization's program of service to young people.

Newly-appointed executive directors who head up 65 of the 350 local councils in the national youth organization are meeting here to take part in a "Learning Community" experience—a week-long program, which concludes Friday, designed to build and upgrade executive's skills and capabilities to enable them to deliver better programs more effectively to more youth by responding to their needs in the community.

Pat Bell, executive director of Midland Council of Camp Fire Girls, Inc. is among those participating.

"We will be exploring program developments, management techniques, efficiency, accountability and scientific evaluation methods," said Dr. Hester Turner, National Executive Director of Camp Fire Girls, Inc. She called on the executives to become sharper evaluators, saying, "We must measure needs and resources with more precision, and set

up priorities on the basis of hard information. At the same time we must not discourage imagination, innovation, spontaneity and inspiration in any part of our operation."

Dr. Turner, while pointing out the corporate analogies, noted the differences that set Camp Fire apart from a business corporation.

"As good citizens, corporations may contribute to the community," she said. "At our best we are of, by and for the community. Our product is people. Our bottom line is not profit—but better human communities."

The "Learning Community," focuses on a different topic each day: program, administration, volunteerism, human resources, fund raising and community. For each topic a challenge will be directed to the executive

directors to which they will evolve their own creative responses.

A number of workshop leaders will join in the "Learning Community" program, representing other social agencies, education, business, the judiciary, law, the United Way and Camp Fire's own staff and national volunteers.

When the training program ends, the full range of workshops will have provided a variety of new experiences and skills that will help new council executive directors to reach out to more youth with programs tailored to meet their specific interests and needs.

The training program evolved from Camp Fire's "New Day" plan—a program adopted by Camp Fire after three years of planning, research and meetings.

Proposed warranty changes give breaks to consumers

By RUBY SEXTON
Copley News Service

Consumers who buy products under a "full warranty" could no longer be required to remove and reinstall complicated built-in appliances or pay to mail items back for service, under rules being considered by the Federal Trade Commission.

Also, buyers would no longer have to send in the warranty registration card — the one with all the questions about your age, family size, income, where you shop and the like — for the warranty to take effect. Companies could encourage the card's return but would have to accept other proof of purchase as well.

The commission's proposed rules would prohibit manufacturers from imposing eight specific obligations on consumers when a full warranty is offered. If any of these conditions were imposed, the warranty would become a "limited warranty" under federal law.

The proposed rules say consumers could no longer be required to mail, ship or carry a product that weighs more than 35 pounds or is hard to handle — for instance, difficult to get through doors or down stairs. Built-ins would not have to be taken out and reinstalled unless this can easily be done by the

average person without special tools.

Also to be eliminated are requirements that the product be returned in its original package, that it be returned only to the seller when the firm has more than one service point, that a notice of defect be in writing and that the notice be given within a specified time. (A "reasonable" period would be allowed.)

A bill before Congress would limit the interest and service charges on credit cards and establish controls for electronic fund-transfer systems or "checkless banking." Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., chairman of the House subcommittee on Consumer Affairs, said the legislation could save credit card users millions of dollars each year but can be expected to draw strong opposition from credit card companies.

Annunzio said there is a move by some companies to charge interest on purchases from the day they are made on accounts that are not paid up each month. Most companies now charge interest from the time of billing.

The bill would eliminate charges to customers who pay all their balance each month and would prohibit an annual fee for a credit card.

The measure also would require a written request from a consumer before a credit card could be sent.

Fall vows scheduled

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Hughston of 605 W. Broadway St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Olivia, to Richard LeRoy Crayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richard Crayton of Willard, Mo.

The couple is to be married at 8 p.m. Nov. 18 in Ellis Chapel in Dallas.

Miss Hughston received her bachelor of science and registered nursing degrees from Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. She is a nurse at Medical City Hospital, Dallas. Her fiancé is attending North Texas State University and is attending the nursing division in Dallas of Texas Woman's University. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary fraternity, and is nursing at Parkland Hospital in Dallas.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Fri. Sept. 2)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: If you have a change in attitude where finances are concerned, you will be able to gain much progress towards the security that is important to you. Don't overlook an opportunity.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Contact the most powerful individual you know and get the advice you need for a project you have in mind. Be logical.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Plan a better way of making a good impression on those that are important in your life. Happiness can easily be yours.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Figure out a way to rid yourself of situations that do not please you. Use your ingenuity to get ahead in career affairs.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Study how to get rid of friction between you and some associates. Be sure to handle business affairs wisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): A civic affair could be annoying but take it easy and late afternoon you will know how to handle it. Do nothing to jeopardize your health.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Study a business matter early in the day and you will know the right move to make. Come to the aid of a loyal friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Attend to routine duties early in the day and later you can study new interests that appeal to you. Come to a better understanding with mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Show associates that you are loyal. One who is annoying can be difficult but as the day progresses all works to your benefit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Attend to work that needs your supervision and be efficient at it so there are no complaints later. Think constructively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Make early plans for the recreation you seek for later in the day. Be more thoughtful of mate. Be wary of strangers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Any problem at home should be handled in a most diplomatic way. A new outlet may seem difficult but later it becomes easy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You have a new project that needs more study before it is going to work out satisfactorily. Plan for the days ahead.

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First black woman takes reins as head of military hospital

By CHERYL FITZGERALD
Newsday

An Army psychiatrist Wednesday became the first woman ever to command a U.S. military hospital. She has no qualms about her new job, she said, or about being a woman—and a black woman, at that—in what is still essentially a white man's world.

Col. Clotilde Dent Bowen, a 54-year-old widow who spends her free time riding back roads on a Honda 100 Frail Bike, is assigned to head the Hawley Army Medical Center, and an associated outpatient medical service, at Ft. Benjamin Harrison in Indiana. "I've always been very optimistic and basically happy in my attitude toward my life and my career," she said. "The challenges implicit in this new job frighten me not at all. I believe in all the simple virtues. I love my country, I love God, and I believe that there's nothing you can't do if you want it badly and are willing to work."

"I know that there have been times when I've been victimized by discrimination—both racial and sexual. But I have refused to allow the fact that people discriminate against me to defeat me or sour my judgment. I've told my nephew often that I've lived in a white man's world a long time, and that there's one thing I've learned. That is that when white folks decide they want something, they go after it and they don't care who they step on. Sometimes, we get caught in the tide," she said. "When that happens, bitterness is not going to help. We just have to keep going, learn to fight back, even if it means running the extra mile to get to where the WASPs go simply by walking. "Then, too," she said, "I've often

wondered if, when it came to assigning military physicians to new jobs, it wasn't easier for my superiors to pick me than to try to deal with a pool of white men—all essentially qualified, all essentially entitled to an assignment, all essentially the same. I imagine I sort of stood out, gave them something definite to point to that made a 'reason' for them to pick me."

Bowen—a graduate of Ohio State University Medical School—said that her primary reason for joining the Army in the first place had been to escape New York. "I was practicing in New York City (in 1955) and working for the Department of Health there," she said. "Dissatisfied with my private practice and my city job, I had what I guess you'd call a flash of insight that showed me that the city would eventually end up exactly where it is. I did not want to make my career investment in that, so I began looking around for something else to do." That something else turned out to be the U.S. Army.

After a number of active duty assignments and a tour with the Veteran's Administration, she spent a year in Vietnam as liaison between Medical Services headquarters and field installations. "My job was to travel around to all the installations to see what was being done, what the problems were, and report my findings to Washington," she said. "I got there just as all hell was breaking loose, and a little of the truth about the extent of drug addiction and dependency among American soldiers was coming out. I remember it was in July of, I believe, 1969, that a pharmacist told me about the

numbers of people dying of heroin overdose, so I set up an investigation throughout the medical command and I found that physicians in some hospitals were admitting as many as 400 cases a month of heroin overdose—and this was pure heroin. Then I set about trying to find some way to help, to work with federal authorities who were trying to stop the flow of drugs and figure out what was going to happen to these people when they came home.

Bowen said she believes that the extent of drug abuse in Vietnam had many causes: easy availability of narcotics, the strangeness of the war, and to some extent poor morale caused by the violent opposition to the war that was beginning to surface at home. The rank and file soldier never

fully understood the reaction of the American people, she said. "Every day we'd get the headlines from the U.S. newspapers in Stars and Stripes. We'd read about riots and demonstrations and Kent State and wonder: 'What the heck am I doing here?' For myself, the only thing that really helped was that for 365 days, I worked at least 12 hours every day. At that pace, there isn't much time to sit around thinking 'poor little me.'"

"In all the wars we'd fought until that time—although I've never really been in a war—the military objective was to take territory, hold it, and then set up some sort of military-political scheme for the conquered to live under," she said. "In Vietnam, we did not do this at all."

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RIBBED BY her brother all the time for being a pregnant fire chief, Mrs. Betty Gaines, left, and Kathy Carson, right, are two of the eight women on the town's 14-member volunteer fire department. Mr. Gaines says he doesn't mind her having the job. "Better her than me," says Melvin Gaines. (AP Laserphoto)

DEAR ABBY Wife's mannish ways arouse husband's anger

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 8 years, and I'm ashamed to have my wife meet my business associates or customers.

She has her hair cut very short—just like a man, and she never wears any makeup. She hasn't worn a dress in two years. She always wears pantsuits.

When I ask her to try to look more feminine and let her hair grow, she gets angry and asks me why I married her. Well, Abby, she didn't look like that when I married her. She had pretty long hair, and she dressed like a girl. She says it's easier to wear her hair short, and she doesn't care what anybody thinks. Well I care.

She can well afford to go to the beauty parlor once a week, but she says it's too much trouble. If it weren't for the two kids, I'd leave her now. But I'll stay for a few more years until the kids go off to college. That is, unless you can come up with some ideas to get her to change.—STUCK IN FLORIDA

DEAR STUCK: Your marriage is suffering from a

serious communication gap. It's more than her mannish haircut and suits. She doesn't give a hoot what you think. Meanwhile, you are secretly plotting to leave her.

Level with her about your feelings, and please consider counseling if you want your marriage to survive.

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure we've all been bored by people who are in the habit of telling long, drawn-out stories that are usually pointless and seem endless. May I share a wonderful suggestion given to me by a very wise friend?

To test the interest of your audience, if someone interrupts you in the middle of a story and no one says, "and then what happened," shut up!

I've tried it many times over the years, and I must admit, I have had to shut up a lot.—OLDER AND WISER

DEAR WISER: Thanks for a valuable suggestion. And in that connection, if you hear yourself saying, "so, to make a long story short," it's too late already.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and no raving beauty, but I am not ugly, either. I was over at my girlfriend's house one night and she called up a boy I like. (I'll call him "D.") She asked him what he thought of me, and he didn't come right out and say he LIKED me, but he didn't say he HATED me, either. (I was listening in on the other phone.)

I was going to ask "D" to our club dance, but now I'm not sure. He has never asked me out, but whenever we were accidentally thrown together, he acted like he sort of liked me. I am all confused. What should I do?—UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: Forget "D" and ask a boy who has asked you out. And if you want to be well-liked by both boys and girls, don't be a party to calling up boys. And NEVER listen in on the other phone. It's dishonest and childish.

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

Altrusa members gather for annual picnic, swim

Approximately 50 members and guests attended Altrusa Club of Midland's annual picnic and swim party at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Mary Alice Tidwell, president, conducted a brief business meeting, at which time committee chairmen reported on activities planned for the ensuing year.

Mrs. J. P. H. McMullan Jr., chairman of community services com-

mittee, reported that her committee had met with Police Chief Wayne Gideon and that the club's crime check program will continue this year and block parties will be set up again.

Mrs. Carl Kaiser is co-chairman of this committee. Miss Tidwell and Mrs. C. E. McCain, vice president, were named delegates to the District Nine Conference to be held Oct. 21-23 in the

Windsor Hotel at Abilene. Alternates will be Myrtle Bearden and Mrs. W. E. Stirman.

The president gave a brief report of the recent International Altrusa convention, held in Brighton, England, that she and Mrs. Lolela B. Guffey attended as delegates of the Midland club. She noted that 64 Altrusans attended from District Nine (Texas).

New members introduced were Mrs. Horace Busby, Mrs. Larry Grimm and Linda George.

Altrusans attending included Eldon Cunningham, Lewis Feagan, Morace Busby, John J. Carter, Robert Cain, Aubrey Reid, Larry Grimm, C. E. McCain and Guy Saunders. A special guest was Katherine Arrington of Seattle, Wash., who is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Keisling.

The first regular meeting of the year will be held at noon Sept. 8 in the Midland Hilton. All members are urged to attend this business session.

She loved those trains

WINONA, Miss. (AP)—Mrs. Bettie Coleman, 84, loves trains so much that the Columbus & Greenville Railway honored her by officially designating her favorite train-watching spot near her home as "Bettie's Mountain."

Volunteer railroad employees made a large, cross-shaped sign bearing that name and put it up on the spot. Winona Mayor Gary Moore pledged that the city would maintain the spot.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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McMurry	883-8882
Midland and Las Vegas Parks	894-5112
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"VIRNA" A NEW DEMI-FLUFF WIG by Prince Marco Borghese

Prince Marco Borghese updates the short-cut wig to perfection in "Virna", styled for ageless flattery. From the crown of soft waves to the demi-fluff back the look is feminine elegance. Because "Virna" is made of Dynel mod-acrylic fiber, you can depend on it keeping that look in style, shape and volume throughout your busy days without fuss.



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Busting Out All Over

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Cappagallo West & Cappagallo East
in Oak Ridge Square

September 1, 2 & 3 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Refreshments Register for \$100 Gift Certificate

College students need can openers to survive

NEW YORK — "Dorm kitchens close early, junk foods are fattening and a steady diet of care packages from home is expensive."

So what's a college student to do when the "munchies" hit? "Prepare for them in advance; pack a can opener," says Jean Steele, consumer advisor for the National Canners Association. "When a student packs his or her trunk and duffel bag for the semester ahead, food should definitely be one of the items on the list of essentials."

"College students, especially those with a tendency to put on weight, should never be without a supply of nutritious, low-calorie snacks," says Steele, the mother of three sons and a daughter.

"But they're not the only ones who need a pantry in the dormitory rooms," she adds. "Many students arrive at college to find that whoever planned their class schedule has forgotten that growing young adults have to eat. A day that begins with Ancient Civilizations at 7:30 a.m. and

ends with Chemistry lab at 4 p.m. doesn't leave much time for even thinking about eating."

"Even students whose schedules aren't so hectic find that they're hungry between meals or can't take the time out from studying to sit down in the cafeteria three times a day. Any student will find there are times when 'room service' hits the spot, especially when cramming through the night for exams," says Steele.

The National Canners Association suggests you give some thought to the type of eater you are before you pack food for school. If you only have to look at pizza, ice cream or grilled cheese sandwiches to put on weight, you'll need something to fortify you when dorm mates send out for those calorie-packed treats.

Canned foods are a natural because they store in a minimum of space and require no refrigeration. You'll find they're often less costly, too.

Pineapple spears, orange and grapefruit wedges, whole green

beans, button mushrooms and whole baby carrots are just a few of the canned fruits and vegetables that come to mind as good tasting, low calorie snacks.

Individual portions of tuna fish, sardines, vienna sausage and other canned meats make good eating any time of day. Don't overlook peanut butter and those handy individual-sized cans of fruit and vegetable juices.

"Of course, if someone on your floor has a hot plate, you can stock up on

canned chili and soups such as consommé and vegetable broth," suggests Steele.

"Even college students who don't have to worry about their weight need to think about good nutrition."

"Unless they arm themselves with nutritionally sound snacks," says Steele, "college students will find themselves reaching for empty junk food on a fairly regular basis. They should try putting in a supply of some dorm room staples to help avoid the

junk food syndrome. Fruit cocktail and single portions of clam chowder and spaghetti and meatballs can be eaten right out of the can."

Steele warns that if you're paying by weight to ship your belongings to school or if you're short on duffel bag space, "don't pack food before you leave home," she advises, "make a trip to the nearest grocery store one of the first items on your agenda when you get to school."

She suggests that, just before

students board the plane, bus, train or car for the trip to the campus, parents should give them a \$20 bill with firm instruction to use the money to stock wholesome food in the room.

"A dormitory pantry pays off in more ways than just good nutrition. You'll find that snacking in rather than out cuts down considerably on the amount of pocket money you'll spend in a week, leaving something extra for treats such as movies, makeup and clothes."

Sears

Pre-Labor Day Specials

Check out these great bargains at prices you can't afford to miss!

Changing Tris script predicts long drama

By MARGUERITE SULLIVAN
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON—The Tris drama, if not a smash hit, is on its way to a long-playing run.

The saga over the chemical flame retardant which has been used in some children's sleepwear and found to cause cancer in rats and mice and probably in humans just doesn't seem to end.

That's the case even though its main actor—the federal government—would like it to quit.

But the script is constantly changing.

A year ago, the chemical was found in a lab test to be a mutagen—that is, a substance that causes mutations.

About 90 per cent of carcinogens—or cancer-causing substances—also are mutagens.

In February, it flunked more comprehensive feeding tests conducted by the National Cancer Institute. NCI found that Tris taken orally resulted in an increased incidence of kidney tumors in rats, and stomach, lung, liver and kidney tumors in mice.

Projected to humans, scientists have estimated this could mean anywhere from 300 kidney cancers per million male children in one study to 6,000 per million in another.

In April, the Consumer Product Safety Commission banned the sale of Tris-treated children's sleepwear and advanced their recall.

In May, it expanded its ruling to include chemical Tris headed for the children's nightclothes market so chemical companies and textile makers, as well as apparel

manufacturers, were included in the recall provisions.

In June, a federal judge in South Carolina enjoined the ban and, in effect, legally let Tris go back on the market.

His reason: the commission had acted illegally in imposing the ban by not following procedures which are outlined by federal law.

Judge Robert F. Chapman also called the agency's data on Tris "unverified, uninterpreted and uncertain."

The Environmental Defense Fund, which originally prodded CPSC to take its Tris stand, and the commission appealed his ruling.

On Aug. 12, a federal Appeals Court refused to reimpose the ban until it rules on the case, probably in the late fall. But it left open legal options under which CPSC will try to keep Tris-treated garments off retailer's shelves.

Thus, the commission is planning to act against individual offenders on a case-by-case basis.

Also on Aug. 12, the CPSC and EDF settled another out-of-court lawsuit and warned parents that washing their children's clothes may not entirely remove the Tris. The CPSC also agreed to conduct a study to determine how much Tris is in adult clothes.

Also included in the ongoing Tris drama are:

— The apparel manufacturers — there are more than a hundred small and large ones across the country — who are pushing on Capitol Hill for indemnity for financial losses suffered when Tris was originally recalled.

is folding and the remaining members would like to be absorbed into the other chapters.

The policy for entertaining other chapters was changed.

The council's next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 3 in The First National Bank. Iota Beta chapter will act as hostess.

XI ALPHA MU, BSP
Xi Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Genelle Emerson for Beginning Day.

New yearbooks were given to each member and plans and projects for the new year were discussed. Nine members attended the meeting.

SORORITY NEWS

BSP CITY COUNCIL

Projects for the coming year were planned when the Midland City Council of Beta Sigma Phi met in The First National Bank for the year's first session.

The annual service project, a poppy sale, will be Nov. 10, and the Harvest Ball will be Nov. 11. Deadlines were announced for the area convention to be held Oct. 7-9 in Del Rio and for electing Valentine Sweethearts at the first two meetings in September.

Don Phiffer of Citizens for Health gave a program on two issues facing Midland voters Sept. 17.

A representative of Alpha Iota Delta chapter announced the chapter



Top Off Your Wardrobe

Take your pick from five styles of 100% cotton top, and you'll be able to top off your fall wardrobe.

Short sleeve tops Reg. 12. **7.90**

Long Sleeve Blouson tops Reg. 16. **10.90**

Open A Connie's Charge Account

Connie's

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Open Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.



20% OFF

Women's full-length untrimmed dress coats

Regular \$60.00 to \$90.00

\$48 to \$72

Look great as you keep warm this winter! Find wool, wool and nylon blends and fabrics of man-made fibers in fashion solids, plaids, and tweeds. Sizes 8-18.

Sale ends Sept. 3

Available at most larger Sears retail stores in area; sizes, colors, styles may vary by store



20% OFF

Sears maternity tops and woven pants

Tops **5.60 to 8.80**
Regular \$7.00 to \$11.00

Pants **6.40 to 8**
Regular \$8.00 to \$10.00

Try our terrific assortment of polyester and cotton separates. Print and solid knit and woven tops, long and short sleeved, mix 'n match with solid woven pants. Tops sizes 8-18, pants sizes 6-20.

Sale ends Sept. 3

Styles shown are offered only as representatives of Sears assortment



CLOSEOUT!

43% Off

Popular juniors' window pane denim jeans

Were \$16.00 pr.

8.99 Limited quantities

The latest look in fashion jeans at a price you'll love! 100% cotton pre-washed denim is soft, yet durable. Zip fly front with snap closure. Slightly flared legs.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised



SPECIAL PURCHASE

Large group of ladies' fall sweaters

Limited quantities

2.99 to 5.99 each

You have to see these sweaters to believe this great value! Colored wraps, cowl neck pullovers and many more styles. Assorted fibers and blends. See them now!



SPECIAL PURCHASE

Boys' athletic look T-shirts

Were \$3.49 in Fall 1976 "P" catalog flyer

2 for \$5

Limited quantities

Athletic look T-shirt in 50% polyester, 50% cotton looks terrific with jeans. And the 3/4-length sleeves are great for those super-active youngsters. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 12.

A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value



1/3 OFF

Student boys' western and casual Toughskins jeans

Regular \$9.49 to \$9.99

6.33 to 6.66

Sears Best toughest-wearing jeans now at big savings! Hefty tri-blend fabric of Dacron® Type 59 polyester, DuPont® 420 nylon and cotton: Perma-Prest®. In western style and fancy casuals. Waist-sizes 27-34.

Sale ends Sept. 10

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Prices good thru Sept. 3, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

*Each of these advertised items is limited to the readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

REGISTER TODAY... WIN ONE

Heavy Aged Beef Full Cut

Boneless Round Steak

\$1.18

Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef

Sirloin Steak

\$1.28

Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef Boneless, Waste Free

Boneless Rump Roast

\$1.18

Lb.

Swift's Cornish

Game Hens

\$1.29

20-oz. Size



Heavy Aged Beef Full Cut Tenderized

Round Steak Lb. **\$1.38**

Heavy Aged Beef, Top

Round Steak Lb. **\$1.58**

"Chicken Fry" Tender

Cube Steak Lb. **\$1.98**

"Chuck Quality" Lean

Ground Beef Lb. **\$1.09**

Lean, Meaty Beef

Short Ribs Lb. **59¢**

Heavy Aged Beef Boneless

Sirloin Steak Lb. **\$1.48**

Rath's Meat or Beef

Sliced Bologna


99¢

1-Lb. Pkg.

Assorted Flavors Regular or Diet

Shasta Pop

8 12-oz. Cans \$1.99



Piggly Wiggly

Ice Cream

99¢

1/2-Gal. Ctn.



SCHLITZ BEER

6 PK. CANS **\$1.25**

LIMIT 3 CASES. Food Mart Bakeries, Inc.

Budweiser

CANS **\$1.39**


Food Mart Bakeries, Inc.

Farmer Jones

Jumbo Franks

99¢

1-Lb. Pkg.



We Redeem FEDERAL FOOD COUPON

We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers

Twin Pak

Potato Chips 9-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Assorted Flavors, Kitty

Cat Food 6 1/4-oz. Can **7/100**

Golden Best, 500 Sheets, 1 Ply

Bath Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. **59¢**

Piggly Wiggly Low Fat

Milk 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **85¢**

GANDY'S

Party Dips 8-oz. Ctn. **53¢**

Golden Best, Solids

Oleo 1-Lb. Pkg. **53¢**

RENT A **carpet magic** **SAVE 25% WITH COUPON**

"STEAM" MACHINE

COUPON 3.00 OFF

This coupon entitles the bearer to \$3.00 OFF the regular \$12.00 rental of a **CARPET MAGIC "STEAM" MACHINE**

3.00 OFF

STORE NAME AND ADDRESS

PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON

100 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS

With the purchase of one (1) 25-Lb. Bag Beef Flavor For Puppies

Purina Chow

With this coupon. Coupon expires Sept. 4, 1977.

PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON

100 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS

With the purchase of one (1) 9-Qt. Pkg. Hawaiian

Punch Mix

With this coupon. Coupon expires Sept. 4, 1977.

PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON

100 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS

With the purchase of one (1) 10-Lb. Bag Arrow Charcoal

Briquets

With this coupon. Coupon expires Sept. 4, 1977.

WIN ONE MILLION S & H GREEN STAMPS!

MILLION

**S & H
GREEN
STAMPS!**
3209 N. MIDKIFF



U.S. No. 1
Russet Potatoes
10-Lb. **99¢**

Ripe
Golden Bananas
5 Lbs. **\$1**

California
Bartlett Pear
3 Lbs. **\$1**

California Valencia
Oranges 4 Lbs. **\$1⁰⁰**
California Hass, Large Size
Avocados 3 Lbs. **\$1⁰⁰**
Washington, Red Delicious, Extra Fancy
Apples Lb. **49¢**

Large, Sweet, Mild Yellow
Onions 4 Lbs. **\$1⁰⁰**
Crisp, Crunchy
Carrots 4 1-Lb. Bag **\$1⁰⁰**
Garden Fresh
Radishes 2 Cello Bags **29¢**

Pet Ritz, Frozen
Cream Pies
14-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Piggly Wiggly Hot Dog or
Hamburger Buns
8-Ct. Pkg. **29¢**

Showboat
Pork & Beans
14 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1**

Assorted Varieties, Frozen
Morton's Dinners
9-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Ida-Treat, Frozen
French Fries
2-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Piggly Wiggly or Golden Best, Frozen
Whipped Topping
9-oz. Ctn. **49¢**

Piggly Wiggly
Mustard 9-oz. Jar **33¢**
Kraft's
Mayonnaise 16-oz. Jar **83¢**
Piggly Wiggly Standard Aluminum
Foil 25-Ft. Roll **43¢**

Golden Best
Tomato Sauce 8-oz. Can **4/69¢**
Del Monte
Golden Corn 17-oz. Can **36¢**
Assorted Flavors
Hi-C Drinks 46-oz. Can **53¢**

Morton's Frozen
Pot Pies 4 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1⁰⁰**
Piggly Wiggly or Old South Regular or
Kosher Dill Halves
Lemonade 5 6-oz. Cans **\$1⁰⁰**
Morton's Frozen, Glazed or Chocolate
Iced Donuts 9-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Frozen, De Luxe
Fox Pizza 13-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON
100 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS
With the purchase of one (1) 9 1/2-oz. Can Piggly Wiggly
Cinnamon Rolls
With this coupon. Coupon expires Sept. 4, 1977.

PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON
100 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS
With the purchase of one (1) 18-oz. Jar Strawberry
Bama Preserves
With this coupon. Coupon expires Sept. 4, 1977.

PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON
100 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS
With this purchase of one (1) 22-oz. Jar Kosher Dill Halves
Del Monte Pickles
With this coupon. Coupon expires Sept. 4, 1977.

PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON
100 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS
With the purchase of any 3-Lb. Can
Canned Ham
With this coupon. Coupon expires Sept. 4, 1977.



Studies show this child will reap both academic and nutritional benefits from the School Breakfast Program.

School Breakfast Program goes into effect next year

SAN ANTONIO — The School Breakfast Program got a big boost in Texas when Governor Dolph Briscoe signed H. B. 136 on June 16.

This bill amends Chapter 21 of the Texas Education Code, and requires certain school districts to provide School Breakfasts.

This bill, sponsored by Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson (D-Dallas) states that in any district where 10 per cent of the children on one campus are eligible for free or reduced price breakfasts, school breakfast must be provided throughout the entire district.

This statute goes into effect in the 1978-79 school years in all districts with school food service facilities and in the 1981-82 school year for all other districts.

children, breakfast should contain protein-rich foods as often as possible.

—Any other foods may be served with breakfast, as desired.

Who pays for the program?

Schools receive a cash reimbursement from the U.S. Department of Agriculture at a per meal rate adjusted every six months in relation to the Consumer Price Index. In addition to this cash payment, three cents worth of commodity food or its equivalent in cash is given to a school for each breakfast served.

As of January 1977, a school received 37.5 cents for every breakfast served free, 30.75 cents for each breakfast served at a reduced price and 10.75 cents

for all other breakfasts served. Besides this money payment, three cents worth of food is given to a school for every breakfast served.

What children are eligible for school breakfast?

All children, from kindergarten through seniors in high school, are eligible to eat School Breakfasts.

Every child whose family's income is from below the national poverty level to 25 per cent above has the right to receive free school breakfast and lunch. Every child whose family's income is from 25 per cent to 95 per cent above the national poverty level has the right to receive reduced-price school

(Continued on Page 9B)

Serving school breakfasts adds up to money saved

SAN ANTONIO — States spend around \$700 for a child to repeat a grade in school.

"For every child who has to repeat a grade in your state, you spend that much money. Think how much could be saved if nutrition does have an impact on educational performance of children," says

Josephine Martin, administrator, State Department of Education, School Food Service and Nutrition Program, Atlanta, Georgia and president, American School Food Service Association.

"Linking the educational cost per child, Dr. Barry Hopkins at the University of Wisconsin indicated that this nation could save up to \$52 billion per year if we could improve the health and the food habits of people. He cited a savings of \$8 to \$19 billion in education costs alone," Martin said.

Improving the nutrition of school children can have an indirect, if not direct, favorable impact on the economy.

"Henry Aaron of the Brookings Institute reported in 'Back Door Approaches to Education' that the only back door approach to educational performance that has been shown to make a difference is the Child Nutrition Program," she says.

The Child Nutrition Program, which includes

school lunch and special milk, has run into problems initiating school breakfasts.

"The problem with school breakfast seems to be basically philosophical and administrative," Martin says.

"There's sufficient money available to fully cover the cost of the School Breakfast Program," she said, "but administrators ask, 'What do you do when the children walk to school?' Or, maybe, 'some of the children who need breakfast the most are the ones who ride the third bus and that bus gets to school just at the time the instructional period starts.'"

There are some people, she noted, who feel that the parents should prepare breakfast at home for their children. But, Martin pointed out, "once the School Breakfast Program gets started and the community and the teachers and the principal observe the benefits, they say they would give up the Lunch Program before they would give up the Breakfast Program."

Classroom teachers will practically get on a soap box and tell you that after children start having breakfast at school they present fewer discipline problems. They actually perform better in the classroom and on the achievement tests.

A good food service with good Breakfast and Lunch Programs coordinated with positive nutrition education can help save this nation money while strengthening the health and education of Americans, she asserted.

The Dairy Council, Inc. has prepared the answers to some frequently asked questions concerning this School Breakfast Program and they follow.

What is the School Breakfast Program?

It is a part of the Child Nutrition program administered by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service and is designed to provide nutritious breakfasts to children at school.

Who operates the programs?

The School Breakfast Program, as are all of the Child Nutrition Programs, is a community effort. Local school authorities and service institutions operate the programs in their school and service centers throughout the country.

USDA's FNS administers Federal assistance for the programs in cooperation with State Departments of Education, which in turn, enter into agreements with the school or service institutions for the operation of the programs.

How can a school participate in the School Breakfast Program?

To participate, the schools must agree to serve nourishing breakfasts based on USDA nutritional standards. These include fruit or juice, milk, bread or cereal with meat or meat alternate served as often as possible.

Any public or private nonprofit school can have a breakfast program. This includes any private residential institution, such as an orphanage or treatment home for children. There can be no limit on the number of children who get breakfast or on the number of schools that serve breakfast in a given area. The only requirement is that the school board must apply to the State School Food Director. Once this is done, that school must be approved for funding at once.

Is school breakfast a poverty program?

No, the School Breakfast Program is NOT a poverty program. It was authorized by the Child Nutrition Act of 1966 "in recognition of the demonstrated relationship between food and good nutrition and the capacity of children to develop and learn."

The School Breakfast Program contributes appreciably to the daily nutrient intake of the children, and studies suggest that it results in improved attitudes, school attendance and academic achievement.

Does this mean middle and upper income children also have an opportunity to eat breakfast and lunch at school?

Yes, Child Nutrition Programs have an obligation to children in middle and upper income groups as well as to low-income children.

Mothers from more affluent homes may also have outside jobs and changing lifestyles can result in haphazard meal schedules and poor food choices. Children from such homes may therefore be as nutritionally needy as those from homes at poverty level.

In order to be nutritionally adequate, what must a school breakfast contain?

The Recommended Dietary Allowances (RDA) developed by the Food and Nutrition Board, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council (NAS-NRC), are nutrient goals for the day. The quantities and kinds of foods planned for School Breakfast are those that would yield at least one-fourth of the nutrients indicated by RDA for 10-12-year-old boys and girls.

Specifically, the USDA's Food and Nutrition Service states that a School Breakfast must contain:

- one-half pint of fluid milk as a beverage or a cereal or used in part for each purpose.
- one-half cup serving of fruit or full-strength
- one slice of whole-grain or enriched bread; or the equivalent serving of cornbread, biscuits, etc., made from whole-grain cereal or enriched or fortified cereal; or equivalent quantity of any combination of any of these foods.

—To improve the nutrition of the participating

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CEVICOS SANDY'S MEXICAN INN BONAZZA WESTERN SIZZLIN' MAUI BONS

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THE FAMOUS RESTAURANTS ARE OFFERING OVER \$75 IN SPECIAL DISCOUNTS TO MEMBERS.

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ALL SUMMER & SELECTED FALL FASHIONS

MON. - FRI. 9-5:30
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Nine Valuable Prizes For Winning Recipes!

EIGHT CATEGORIES: \$275 IN PRIZES

1. SALADS
2. MEATS, FISH AND FOWL
3. CASSEROLES, VEGETABLES AND SIDE DISHES
4. OUTDOOR COOKERY
5. BREADS
6. CAKES
7. PIES
8. MICROWAVE

\$25 IN CASH To Winner Of Each Category
\$75 IN CASH To Winner Of Grand Prize

Recipes Will Be Judged By a Panel of Professional Home Economists. Contest is open to everybody in the Reporter-Telegram's Retail Trading Zone, excluding Reporter-Telegram employees, agents and their families. Recipe entries should be addressed to:

Recipes '77
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

One Recipe Per Category. Must Be Received By Sept. 15

recipes '77

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Premier Annual

Cook Book Section

A Distinguished Recipe Repertory of Old And New Taste Delights

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682-5311

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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AMBO National Association of cattle in voice in The Association of 30,000 with affluence will act producer Walnut, organiza Omaha Livestock The ne formerly satellite Omaha. "Our lobbying said, "O recognize industry The t casional posite s dispute yield gra said suc now be industry against Where policy. going to after it Jan. 24 really disagree

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DURK — King Shetland for four shut sta manure comple almost a deforme removed said tod Dr. W is dir treatme evaluat tests an film sh "abnorm legs, no underly "King tenaciou seen." I pony the national got an to liv probably around. Earli Hilton, Bill Mc three-h procedu sliced, c away po bone an

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Merger ties Feeders, Cattlemen's groups

AMBOY, Ill. (AP) — The American National Cattlemen's Association and National Livestock Feeders Association officially merge into a single organization today, giving the cattle industry a unified lobbying voice in Washington.

The new National Cattlemen's Association (NCA) has a membership of 30,000 ranchers and farmers but with affiliate state organizations like the Illinois Cattlemen's Association, it will actually speak for about 280,000 producers, said Thomas Monier of Walnut, Ill., vice president of the new organization. He was president of the Omaha, Neb.-based National Livestock Feeders.

The new group is based in Denver, formerly ANCA headquarters, with satellite offices in Washington and Omaha.

"Our main purpose will remain lobbying in Washington," Monier said. "Only now we will have a single, recognized voice of the cattle feeder industry."

The two cattlemen's groups occasionally found themselves on opposite sides of court cases, as in a dispute last year over the new federal yield grading system for beef. Monier said such policy disagreements will now be settled internally, preventing industry lobbyists from working against one another.

Where there were differences in policy, Monier said, no decisions are going to be made by the NCA until after its first national convention, Jan. 24-27 in New Orleans. "There really aren't that many areas of disagreement," he said. "Over the

years we seemed to get closer together in our policies."

One main goal of both groups has been to insure the federal government does not adopt price ceilings and floors for the cattle industry.

Last month's defeat of a national beef checkoff hurt the new organization, Monier admitted this week at a cattlemen's meeting in Illinois.

Most market development work would have been assumed by an organization funded by the checkoff, which would have raised an estimated \$30 million the first year with a levy of three-tenths of one per cent on cattle sales.

The NCA "will have a budget of \$1.7 million-plus for the first year," Monier said. "We've cut it \$60,000—every bit of it we thought we could get by without. But we'll still wind up with a \$108,000 deficit next year."

About 60 per cent of the checkoff would have been earmarked for promotion, 30 per cent on research and 10 per cent on foreign market development.

"There are many associations saying, 'Let's vote again,'" Monier noted. "But we feel it will be at least two years before we can bring it to a vote again."

"The only thing we can do at this time is hope for more contributions," he said. "If we could get all states that have a checkoff to raise it to 25 cents (per hundredweight), we could raise \$2 million a year. That's a far cry short of the \$30 million we were trying to get with the program that was defeated."



SIX-YEAR-OLD Cornell Byrd appears not to sure about his ride as he gains speed on a slide at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit.

White House says plane debt oversight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said today that through an oversight the Carter campaign committee failed to pay for rides by candidate Jimmy Carter on corporate and state-owned planes during a swing through the Carolinas in April 1975.

But Doug Huron, a campaign committee official and now a White House attorney, said the money — approximately \$1,000 — is being paid, now that the matter was brought to the administration's attention.

The free airplane rides were disclosed today by the Washington bureau of the Cox Newspaper chain.

Huron also said the disclosure had prompted campaign officials to go back over their books to determine if any other similar rides on small chartered planes had not been paid for.

However, Huron said that the campaign had previously paid bills totaling \$151,332 for small charter planes. He said this demonstrated there was nothing intentional in the failure to pay for the trip through the Carolinas.

"It's not like we had a practice of not paying for those plane trips," Huron said.

Carter took five flights during a three-day swing through North and South Carolina in April 1975.

Two of the flights were paid for by R. R. "Bobby" Allen on a plane owned by D. R. Allen and Son Inc. of Fayetteville, N.C.

Huron said that Allen was being reimbursed for \$271.25 for the plane trips since Allen had previously contributed \$1,000 to the Carter

campaign, the legal limit for individuals under federal law.

Huron noted that the plane rides Allen paid for were not corporate funds and said Allen apparently failed to bill for the flights because he wasn't aware of the \$1,000 contribution limit.

A secretary at Allen's construction firm in North Carolina said Allen was out of the office and could not be reached immediately.

Allen became a member of the finance committee for Carter's inauguration and was named to the executive board of the Democratic National Finance Council last January.

The other firm involved in the Carolina campaign trip was the Diamond Supply Co. headed by Harvey Diamond of Charlotte, N.C.

Huron said a check would be sent out for \$588.73 to reimburse the firm for two chartered flights.

Corporate campaign contributions are illegal.

Huron said that the Carter campaign committee apparently overlooked the Diamond company when it mailed out thousands of letters to firms that had helped the campaign, asking to be billed for any expenditures by the companies.

Harvey Diamond was not immediately available for comment.

The fifth flight during Carter's trip to the Carolinas was paid for by the State of South Carolina and Huron estimated that the cost of the flight would be about \$200.

Veterinarians report deformed pony okay

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — King, a 10-year-old Shetland pony confined for four years in a nailed-shut stall piled high with manure, will recover completely now that almost a foot-and-a-half of deformed hoof has been removed, veterinarians said today.

Dr. Walter Hilton, who is directing King's treatment, said after evaluating laboratory tests and X rays that "the film showed no growth abnormalities in King's legs, nor any signs of underlying disease."

"King's about the most tenacious pony I've ever seen," Hilton said of the pony that has gained national attention. "He's got an unbelievable will to live and that's probably why he is still around."

Earlier this week, Hilton, and blacksmith Bill McPhee, undertook a three-hour intricate procedure in which they sliced, chipped, and filed away pounds of deformed bone and hoof which had

accumulated during the pony's imprisonment.

About three weeks ago, officers of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals discovered King trapped in the fly- and maggot-infested stall, standing atop a four-foot-high pile of manure in a garage in Plaistow.

The Palamino-colored pony was suffering from the most severe case of laminitis the veterinarians said they had ever seen. Its hooves had grown about 18 inches beyond their normal length and they curved toward his knees like the runners on a rocking horse.

In Tuesday's operation, at the University of New Hampshire, the grotesquely curved hooves were carefully whittled back to almost their normal size.

"But even as King stepped gingerly on normal hooves for the first time in years, doctors were saying that only X rays would give a clear picture of whether the pony was walking to a new life, or to eventual destruction because of possible hidden bone damage.

Today's optimistic

Government may ban chemical additives in meat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government, concerned over the possibility that sodium nitrite may combine with other substances in processed meats to cause cancer, is challenging food manufacturers to prove their products are safe.

For five years the government has questioned the long-standing use of sodium nitrite in meat products such as bacon, hot dogs and bologna. Nitrites and their chemical parents, nitrates, are added to processed meats to prevent the growth of deadly botulism spores and to color the products.

On Wednesday, the Food and Drug Administration and the Agriculture Department announced that the government is considering banning the chemical additives.

Officials said the two agencies are giving food manufacturers 60 days to prove that the additives don't pose any health hazard to humans.

The FDA regulates the use of nitrites in poultry and other foods, while the Agriculture Department has jurisdiction over the use of the additives in red meat — beef, veal and pork.

Officials said they are concerned over evidence

showing that these nitrites and nitrates combine with certain amino acid compounds when bacon is fried to form nitrosamines, substances shown to cause cancerous tumors in laboratory animals.

Officials said they are equally alarmed over the possibility that the potential cancer-causing substances may form in the stomach after processed foods are eaten.

The FDA said it will seek a ban on using the additives in poultry products if scientific studies it is compiling show that potentially cancer-causing substances are formed in the food before it is eaten.

The agency also said it would move to ban the use of nitrites in any poultry product if the processor refused to commit itself to conducting any tests the agency deems necessary to resolve safety questions.

At the same time, the Agriculture Department said the red-meat industry will be expected to produce similar scientific studies justifying the continued use of nitrites.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman said the government's immediate objective "is to identify and propose to eliminate all uses of nitrites and nitrates in products in which cancer-causing nitrosamines are formed."

Richard Lyng, president of the American Meat Institute, responded to the government's announcement by declaring that virtually all cured red meats are free of nitrosamines. He said the government's announcement "... should pose no serious problems."

Lyng said the red meat industry has been conducting extensive research on the use of nitrites and nitrates for years.

"Only in bacon cooked at very high temperatures have we continued to discover minuscule amounts of nitrosamines and recent research indicates that we are right on the edge of technology needed to totally eliminate even these amounts," he said.

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Patricia Derian...study in ingenuousness

Woman an architect of human rights policy

By KAREN DEWITT

WASHINGTON — Down in the bowels of the State Department, a car waits for Patricia M. Derian. She and two of her staffers are off to pay courtesy calls on several Latin American diplomats before she leaves on a working trip to South America.

As she settles into the car, an aide begins to brief her on the diplomats and their countries' human rights positions. Suddenly Derian leans toward the driver. "Hello," she says brightly. "How are you?"

Until that moment, no one else had acknowledged the man's presence, and it may have been simple politeness on Derian's part. But as Assistant Secretary of State for human rights and humanitarian affairs in an administration bent on integrating human-rights issues into its foreign policy, Derian's personal attitudes are not inconsequential.

She sees Secretary of State Cyrus Vance privately once a week, usually a sign of influence in a city where access to the top translates into power and as one of the architects of the Carter administration's human rights strategy, she has testified on Capitol Hill, coordinated the State Department's first review of human-rights policy, and assisted in the writing of one of Vance's speeches on the subject.

Still, some veteran Foreign Service officers feel the humanrights issue is not germane to foreign policy. "Derian is a competent, unsophisticated militant on the subject of human rights," says one observer at State. "But the administration is still working without a standardized definition of human rights. Derian seems to mean assassinations, crimes against an individual perpetrated by the government, but that definition leaves a lot to be desired."

Derian says, "I operate on a very simple, elementary level. It's a matter of fairness. I think all children have that. It just gets dulled as some of us become adults."

Her friends say Derian's sense of human justice has never been dulled. "One of the reasons I supported Carter was Pat Derian," says feminist Gloria Steinem. "She's such a principled person that if she says a particular person is all right, then they're all right."

For all her adherence to simplicity, Derian is not exactly a newcomer to politics. Active early in the civil rights movement in Mississippi, Derian has held a number of important posts in the Democratic Party.

She was a member of the Democratic National Committee in 1968 and worked to heal the rifts in the party after that year's presidential election. In 1972 she ran George McGovern's campaign in Mississippi. Last year she was the deputy national campaign director for Carter.

Robert Strauss, former DNC chairman, gives her high grades for her political activity. "She and I disagree on a great number of issues, but she isn't the kind of person you fall out with."

Strauss recalls that when the party was attempting to select a city for its last convention, many women were concerned that a state be picked where the Equal Rights Amendment had been adopted. "Pat was one of them, but I thought they were making a political mistake. I went to her and said if you support the city we pick, everywhere we go we'll talk about ERA. We carried it nicely with her support." Since her appointment in April, the 47-year-old Derian's "simple, elementary" level of operation has delighted the veteran Foreign Service officers and annoyed others some have called her approach

to foreign policy and the human-rights issue naive and idealistic (a complaint heard about some other Carter aides), but no one has discounted her sincerity.

Perhaps it is Derian's sometimes elfin mannerisms that contribute to the impression of naivete. During meetings at the State Department with foreign officials or U.S. government staffers, Derian is a quick study in ingenuousness. With her slight resemblance to comedienne Lily Tomlin, she will slump down in her chair a la Edith Ann.

She rivets her speakers with large, luminous blue eyes and punctuates their briefings with phrases like "Good grief," "Oh, shoot," "I think that's just swell," before ending the meeting with "I'm afraid we're going to have to stop. I just hate it." The interjection, delivered with such a burst of sincerity that it never fails to disconcert the visitor, often leaving him wondering whether he's just met an innocent lost in her job.

"She may be doing a bit of on-the-job training," says one policy officer, "but who wouldn't? The field is wide open and human rights touches everything that's done at State, from military assistance to foreign aid. The resources aren't the best either."

Derian operates her office with a staff of 30. Twenty-one deal with refugee problems, two with prisoners of war and those missing in action, and seven with the humanrights issue. "There are an enormous number of pieces in this," she says.

Yet Derian has faced formidable opposition before. Born in New York ("I was only there a few minutes," she says), she was raised in Danville Va. The double "t's" in her nickname were a gift from her grandfather, an architect who decided that a single "t" left the name unbalanced. "He squared it up," Derian says.

After high school in Virginia Derian became a registered nurse at the University of Virginia's Nursing School. Hospital wards were segregated, and the general rule was that black patients were addressed by their first names.

Derian wouldn't do that. She was called to the head nurse's office she explained her way out of it. Then she was called to the head administrative office.

"I told them that my mother had always taught me to call older people either 'Mr.' or 'Mrs.," she recalls. I told them that it would hurt my mother dreadfully if I went against her teachings. And they let me be."

Activism didn't stop. By then married (she is now divorced), and her orthopedist husband moved to Jackson, Miss. There, in the early 1960s, Derian got involved in the civil rights movement, despite threats from the Ku Klux Klan. "I got into it at the beginning on a one-to-one basis," Derian explains. "I'm no hero. They were just people that I cared about."

Derian tells about a black woman friend approaching her over a telephone bill that did not have a courtesy title on it.

"All the white people had courtesy titles on their bills, so I just went down and asked the company to do something about it. They die, and then by word of mouth more people would come to me with problems."

What Derian can accomplish in her present job is a other matter. "I can hardly think of a job which is more vulnerable to diverse policy considerations," says Joseph Grunwald, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution.

"This appears not to disturb Derian. "I really like the ins and outs of government," she says.

Haute couture cheap in Budapest

By ERIC WABA

BUDAPEST (AP) — In Communist Hungary, there is a dictatorship of fashion.

"We follow the Paris style absolutely," said Lilly Schleifer, one of the three women who have run Budapest's Salon Clara since the death of the legendary Clara Rothschild several months ago.

Clara Rothschild was the "big woman" of Hungarian fashion although she was tiny and frail.

In 1950, shortly after Communism came to power in Hungary, she gave her business away to the state with the understanding she could continue to run it.

The Salon Clara is still stateowned, but Mrs. Schleifer made clear that the trio running it would have little if any interference from the Communist government.

The other two women are Susan Toeroek and Magdalena Russal.

They said the Budapest women buying dresses at the Salon Clara had no opportunity to tone down the new Paris style, if they should think perhaps it was too extravagant or even daring.

"There is no compromise in haute couture," said Mrs. Schleifer, who said business was very good.

Customers include women from the United States, Britain, Canada, West Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Holland and Austria, among others.

Why should anyone from the West travel to Budapest to buy a haute couture dress there instead of at Paris or the top Italian fashion centers?

Because of the salon's lower prices and first-class workmanship, Mrs. Schleifer explained.

Though she refused to disclose any prices, she said, "For the money a woman spends in Paris for one dress, she can get two-and-a-half here."

The salon employs "far more than a hundred first-class dressmakers. Our embroidery department is one of the finest in the world," Mrs. Schleifer declares.

Vaci Utc, where the salon is located, is Budapest's main business street. It is in the center of the city, not far from the big hotels.

What the Salon Clara is to the fashion-minded Hungarians, the Elegant 1 May Clothing Factory in a Budapest suburb is for the middle and

lower-income groups.

"We produce what the market demands," said Violet Neszmelyi, commercial director of the factory which, along with branches in the provinces, employs 5,000-5,500 workers, of which 80-90 per cent are women.

The factory exports about one half of its production, with 30-35 per cent going to the West.

The factory produces traditional clothes, but also what Mrs. Neszmelyi calls "leisure wear," including blue jeans.

"There is a big demand for blue jeans among young people and we try to meet it," she said. But the factory

lacks the equipment to make the desired dye.

Last year, one million pairs of blue jeans were sold in Hungarian shops, but it is believed that figure is far from reflecting the market potential.

An unknown number of foreign-made jeans change hands on the black market, most of them sold by foreigners.

The Hungarian Communist-party newspaper Nepszabadsag said young people were spending 1,600 Hungarian Forints or \$80 for the original Western product. Hungarian-made jeans cost about 300 Forints, or \$15. But the Hungarian jeans don't have the high quality denim of the Western jeans.

Wheat plan's impact doubted

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said Wednesday he doubts that President Carter's proposal to reduce wheat acreage by 20 per cent will have a "real effect on the market."

"After talking with farm leaders across the state, I have some real

doubts," Brown said in a statement. "If you are going to have to take a dose of medicine — and most farmers resist any type of government production controls but feel they are necessary at this time — then the medicine should be strong enough to cure the illness."

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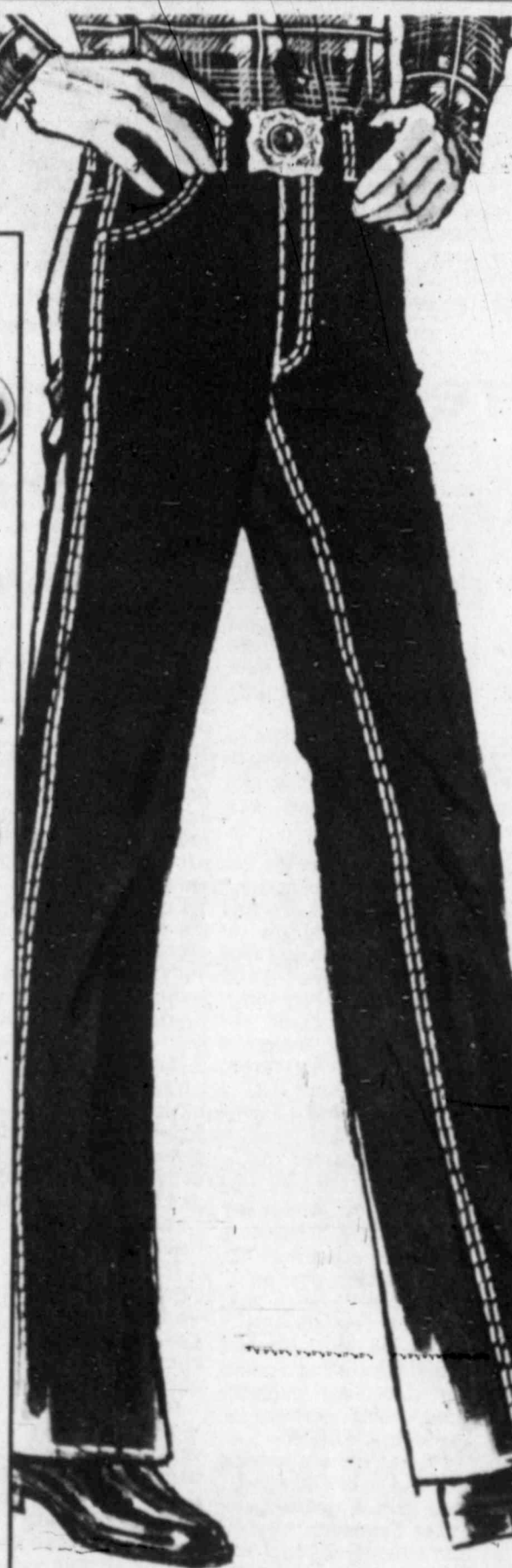
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Main course meals for microwave ovens

By DEBBIE ZAHN
Copley News Service

Families who have microwave ovens often relegate them to reheating leftovers or warming snacks, and leave the rest of the cooking for their standard ovens.

But main courses, vegetables, soups and desserts can also be microwaved with tasty results.

Not only does a microwave oven save time; it also saves energy.

Cooking three meals a day for a family of four uses about 98 kilowatt-hours a month in a standard oven compared to just 16 kilowatt-hours used by a microwave a month.

At a nickel per kilowatt-hour, that's \$4.90 worth of electricity per month versus 90 cents per month.

Here are two main course meals that cook in less than half the time of a standard oven. That should give you just enough time to toss a salad, set the table and chill the wine.

THRIFTY THERMIDOR
1 lb. fresh or frozen cod fillets
2 cups water
1 small onion, quartered
Lemon slice
1 (10-oz.) can condensed cream of shrimp soup
3 tbsps. flour
One-fourth cup milk
One-fourth cup dry white wine
One-fourth cup shredded Mozzarella cheese
2 tbsps. snipped parsley
2 tbsps. grated Parmesan cheese
One-half tsp. paprika

For frozen fish: place on paper towel in original carton. Cook at medium low for seven minutes, turning over once. Remove from carton.

In a one-and-one-half-quart casserole, combine water, onion and lemon slice. Cook at high until water boils, five minutes. Add fish and cook covered at high for two to three minutes. Drain and cube fish, removing skin and bones if necessary. Set aside.

In same casserole combine shrimp soup and flour. Gradually stir in milk and wine. Cook, uncovered, at high for four minutes, stirring after each minute. Stir in Mozzarella cheese and parsley. Fold in fish.

Spoon into four large baking shells or individual bakers. Place in 13x9x2-inch baking dish. Cook, uncovered, on high for two minutes.

Combine Parmesan cheese and paprika and sprinkle atop shells. Garnish with pimiento strips and parsley sprigs, then pass lemon wedges if desired. Makes four servings.

SWISS BROCCOLI CUSTARD
2 (10-ozs. each) pkgs. chopped broccoli, thawed and drained
1 cup half and half
4 medium eggs
One and one-half cups Swiss cheese, shredded
One-fourth cup packaged biscuit mix
One-half tsp. onion salt
Pepper and paprika to taste
2 tbsps. butter or margarine

Thaw frozen broccoli in two-quart covered dish for six minutes. Press broccoli in a colander or strainer to remove all liquid. Chop broccoli fine; mix with cream and eggs.

Dredge cheese with biscuit mix and seasonings. Stir into broccoli mixture.

Heat butter in a 10-inch ceramic skillet or 10-inch glass pie plate for 45 seconds. Spread over bottom and sides of dish.

Pour broccoli mixture into dish. Cook 10 minutes, stirring from outside edge in to center at end of five minutes.

Let stand, covered, 10 minutes. Cut into wedges and serve. Garnish with bacon curls if desired. Makes six servings.

HOME EC NOTES

After the sun goes down, open doors and windows to let in cool evening breezes—for cooling, advises Glenda Moore, housing and home furnishings specialists, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

A "staggering" variety of tropical plants could provide many food items for the world—which now depends on only about 20 crops for food, says Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Youngsters like things their own size, and one way to get a small child to wash his hands and face is to provide a pint-sized wash cloth and towel for that purpose. Cut the cloths and towels from towels into squares.

Keep a nut pick in your sewing machine drawer. It will help to turn points of collars, to keep pleats of tucks straight while stitching, to guide trimmings under the pressure foot and to pull threads.

School Breakfast Program goes into effect next year

(Continued from Page 6B)

breakfasts and lunches.

If a family is unemployed and that family's income is from below the eligibility guideline to 95 per cent above, that family's children have the right to receive free or reduced-price school breakfast and lunch. If a family's income level is above the eligibility guidelines, the children pay full price for

their meals. If the family is above the eligibility guidelines, but is a special hardship case, the children can receive free or reduced-price school meals.

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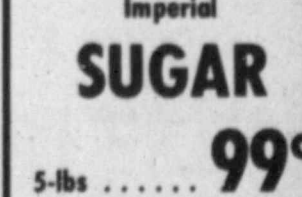



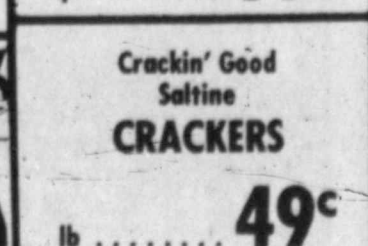



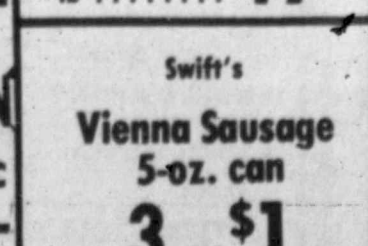







 GROUND ROUND lb. 98¢	 CLUB STEAK lb. 98¢	 FAMILY STEAK lb. 79¢	 SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 98¢
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BULK WIENERS lb. 69¢	BEEF LIVER 2 lbs. \$1	Columbia BACON lb. 79¢
--------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------

 PORK CHOPS lb. 1.49	 T-BONE STEAK lb. 1.49	 ROUND STEAK lb. 98¢	 FRYERS lb. 49¢
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 PLUMS lb. 49¢	 WATERMELONS large size \$2 each	 PEACHES lb. 29¢
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 TOMATOES lb. 39¢	 NECTARINES lb. 49¢	 LETTUCE 3 heads \$1
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 Gold Medal FLOUR 5-lbs. 69¢	 MILK Gal. \$1.59	 EGGS doz. 69¢	 NEW POTATOES 303 Can. 3 FOR \$1
 Best Maid Salad Dressing qt. 69¢	 SUGAR 5-lbs. 99¢	 Mixed Vegetables 303 Can. 3 FOR \$1	 Cut GREEN BEANS 303 Can. 3 FOR \$1
 Crackin' Good Saltine CRACKERS lb. 49¢	 BEANS 303 Can. 3 FOR \$1	 CORN 303 Can. 3 FOR \$1	 TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. 59¢
 FRO-ZAN 1/2 Gal. 79¢	 Vienna Sausage 5-oz. can 3 FOR \$1	 Pot Pies 8-oz. 3 FOR \$1	 Tomato Sauce 8-oz. 5 FOR \$1
 Budweiser BEER 6-pack. \$1.39	 FLOUR 25-lbs. \$2.69	 BEER 6-pack \$1.19	 COOKIES 4 pkgs. \$1
 1-lb. MJB COFFEE With '5 purchase \$2.49			

Oakland disputes San Francisco title of U.S. sourdough capital

By WILLIAM ENDICOTT
The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — For years, San Francisco has laid claim to being the sourdough French bread capital of the United States. The tart, hard-crust bread symbolized the romanticism of the city every bit as much as cable cars, Fisherman's Wharf, Nob Hill and the Golden Gate Bridge.

Whether in long and slender or fat and flat-loaves San Francisco sourdough has been acclaimed worldwide for its well-baked, well-leavened, well-salted flavor. A visiting French travel editor once wrote: "San Francisco is the only big city in the United States where a Frenchman can live happily. Even the bread...reminds him of his motherland."

Armed with figures he said would back him up, Robert J. Sciacqua, president of the Colombo Baking Co., declared that the new sourdough French bread capital of the country was Oakland.

"I think San Francisco, being the city that it is, has exploited this a little bit more — or a lot more — than Oakland," Sciacqua said. "They've exploited a lot of things more than Oakland and we're a little bit annoyed."

"Now we're first and we're going to let the world know about it. We've taken it away from San Francisco in the last five years."

year-old Parisian Bakeries, Inc., the city's largest — some think original — sourdough producer, said they were getting a laugh out of Oakland's boast.

Peter C. Kane, the company's executive vice president, said he was "reluctant to respond," but added, "I would assume we are the biggest producer in the world. As far as actual production figures, though, we're just not releasing that information."

Almost as an afterthought, Kane said, "Just ask him (Sciacqua) whose bread is sold at the Oakland airport."

on Wednesdays and Sundays, when they shut down.

The bureau argues that no matter what anybody says, sourdough French bread "is as indigenous to San Francisco as its cable cars."

Arguments about which city is the sourdough capital aside, it is a truism here that no self-respecting diner will order a meal in any of San Francisco's better restaurants until he or she has devoured a generous basketful of the crusty, crumbly bread. It has ruined many an appetite.

BRIDGE Students of crime should spot culprit

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

All students of crime should examine today's hand. You can detect the criminal and his crime without bloodhounds or magnifying glass.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
♦ K Q J 2
♥ 8 7 4
♦ J 6 3
♣ K 5 4
WEST EAST
♦ 9 7 6 5 3 ♠ A 10 8
♥ None ♥ 9 6 2
♦ 10 9 8 7 ♦ Q 5 4 2
♣ Q 9 8 7 ♣ A 10 3
SOUTH
♥ 4
♦ A K Q J 10 5 3
♥ A K
♣ J 6 2
South West North East
2 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 3 NT Pass
4 ♥ All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ 10

You should be able to name the criminal without even breathing hard, but can you say where he went wrong? Decide for yourself before you read on.

REASONABLE CONTRACT
North would easily make three notrump, but four hearts was a reasonable contract—and unbeatable if South thinks.

After drawing one round of trumps South must switch to spades. Back comes a diamond, and South is home if he can get to dummy for the two good spades.

South should lead a low trump, losing dummy's seven to the nine. Back comes the queen of diamonds, and South ruffs with an honor. Then he leads his remaining low trump to dummy's eight and can discard clubs on the two good spades.

South eventually gives up one club, but his other losers are only one spade and one heart.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with two hearts (forcing to game), and the next player passes. You hold: SA108; H962; DQ542; CA103. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three hearts. You can show the aces later, but your first step is to confirm the trump suit. Three low trumps are ample support when your partner opens with a two-bid.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON Sleep plenty to grow taller

Dear Dr. Solomon: Does it or doesn't it matter how much sleep you get if you want to grow tall? I am 13 and the shortest in my class, so I really would like to know.—Paul A.

Dear Paul: The growth hormone is produced mainly during sleep. Therefore, if I were you, I would be sure to get a good eight hours a night. Even nine hours wouldn't be too much for a boy like you who is still in school. And not just from the point of view of growth—sleep is absolutely vital to good health.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Is it really true that there are frequently no symptoms for high blood pressure? Isn't it just that they're so slight that we don't pay attention to them?—Jeff L.

Dear Jeff: Yes, in answer to your first question, No, to your second one. You can have hypertension (high blood pressure) for many years and simply have no symptoms that you can recognize. Most hypertensives are asymptomatic until the later stages of the disease, when the damage to heart, brain or kidneys has been done.

In fact, people with high blood pressure may feel better than those with a normal level. A British authority, Professor Peter Sleight of Oxford, reports that for some unknown reason, hypertensives often have a false sense of well-being. He notes a survey done in South Wales that showed that they mention fewer "symptoms" than persons with nor-

mal blood pressure.

Professor Sleight suggests two possible explanations. One is that hypertension simply makes people feel better. The other is that hypertensives bottle up their feelings—which may be one reason they have high blood pressure in the first place.

It is true that hypertension may cause dizziness, headaches and fatigue, but this is only in a minority of cases. Furthermore, these symptoms could be caused by all sorts of other disorders, so don't count on them to give you any warning.

The moral of all this is that having your blood pressure checked regularly—once a year at least, or more often if you have a problem—is an absolute must for everybody.

To T.C. of Moline, Ill.: Lymphadenitis is an inflammation of one or more lymph nodes. Any germ may cause it, although streptococci and staphylococci are most frequently responsible. The nodes usually get infected after another area of the body is infected and drains these germs into the lymph nodes. The treatment is to remove the underlying cause of infection whenever possible. This usually results in a prompt clearing of the lymph nodes. In clearing the underlying infection, very often antibiotic therapy is used. Either hot, wet applications or ice packs may help to relieve the pain. Most abscessed areas, which are the underlying cause, should be incised and drained.

Gambling creates boom in formerly quiet Reno

By GARY PEDERSEN

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The skyline of the once sleepy city in northern Nevada most well known for divorce has the look of big money these days.

Looming just east of downtown is the MGM Grand Hotel Casino — the world's biggest casino — scheduled for opening next year. It's costing about \$14 million and investors expect a quick return.

In addition, seven other hotel-casino projects are under way in the "Biggest Little City in the World."

The reason for the boom? It's gambling, Nevada's biggest business. As one gaming official put it, "They aren't building all those new casinos because gambling is a losing operation."

But with development has come concern the area can't handle the rapid growth, can't supply water and necessary services — and isn't emotionally ready for the boom.

"Now it's growing so fast here that ordinary working people who'll get these new jobs being created won't be able to afford a house," said Barbara Bennett, who ran unsuccessfully for the City Council as an opponent of the building boom.

Nevertheless, hammerhead cranes and the steel skeletons of high-rise buildings mark the downtown area. Besides the MGM, Del Webb's Primadonna is being joined by the \$37 million Sahara Reno. In Sparks, John Ascuaga's Nugget is working on a sizable expansion, and so is Harrah's in downtown Reno.

City officials say much of the construction money is coming from Reno and its banks. Investors have known for years that solid gaming operations in central Reno are money-makers. Harrah's, for example, announced recently its earnings for the 1976-77 fiscal year were \$4 million more than the year before.

Those who want to see Reno stay the way it was, with guest ranches and lots of room on the meandering

Truckee River, say development is causing a growth pattern the area can't handle.

With completion of the work will come an estimated 10,000 jobs, officials estimate, and experts predict those people could require 40,000 more service-related jobs in the future. Reno's population today is about 170,000, and forecasts indicate another 30,000 residents by 1980.

For a while this year, building in the Truckee Meadows residential area was halted by city councils in Reno and neighboring Sparks. Both held there wasn't enough capacity in the cities' joint sewer plant to accommodate new customers.

Businessmen, builders and unions were up in arms. Before the move, residents of both cities voted down a \$7 million bond issue to double the size of the sewer plant. The issue came up again after the building moratorium and passed.

'Solar dryer' latest gimmick

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — In her search for a successor to the "pet rock" gimmick, Patricia Moore left no stone unturned. She's pinning her hopes on the "solar dryer," a new name for the clothesline in this conservation-conscious town.

Mrs. Moore figures she's a step ahead of the town planners who are drawing up a new ordinance that encourages clotheslines instead of energy-gobbling dryers.

In 1968, she and her partner, Merry Burns, began making dolls from old-fashioned wooden clothespins. Then they were left with a stack of 25,000 clothespins. Hence, the "solar dryer" idea in which they packaged 15 feet of cotton clothesline and 15 pins in each box bearing a smiling sun.

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600-700 Mormons still live in northern Mexico

By CHARLES HILLINGER
The Los Angeles Times

COLONIA JUAREZ, Mex. — Nancy Call, 19, is as American as apple pie in appearance, speech and dress.

But she isn't American. Nancy is a Mexican citizen. Her parents, grandparents and great-grandparents have all been Mexican citizens.

She lives in a remote corner of Mexico's northern state of Chihuahua in this small town transplanted from rural Utah 92 years ago. Colonia Juárez, population 300, is a town of sturdy red brick homes along tree-lined streets surrounded by peach, apple and pear orchards, farms and ranches. Everyone here speaks English.

Fifteen miles up the road is another small town, Colonia Dublan, where there are 300 or so Mexican citizens who are American in appearance, customs and attitude but whose families have lived south of the border for several generations.

The residents of Colonia Dublan and of Colonia Juárez, 190 miles southwest of El Paso, Tex., are descendants of American expatriates, Mormon polygamist families who fled U.S. marshals and sought sanctuary in Mexico in 1885. They founded five towns in Chihuahua and Sonora.

In 1890 the church ended its recognition of polygamy. Some fundamentalists continued to practice it, but the last plural marriage here occurred in 1904.

"I remember my great-grandfather and his three wives," recalled Kenyon Wagner, 57. "But by the time I was in my early 20s the last of the polygamist men had died off."

In 1893 President Benjamin Harrison issued a proclamation of amnesty to all polygamists who had entered into the relationship before 1891. Some of the families went north after the proclamation, but most remained here.

By 1912 there were more than 6,000 Mormons of American origin in Northern Mexico. But in that year, this part of the state of Chihuahua centering around the railhead Nuevo Casas Grandes near here was rampant with revolutionary activity.

The majority of the 6,000 Mormons, uncertain about their future in Mexico, returned to the United States that year.

Today, only about 600 to 700 remain, and three of the five communities no longer exist.

Michigan's former governor, George W. Romney, was born in Colonia Dublan.

The "Anglo" Mormons living in Colonia Dublan and Colonia Juárez are descendants of those who stayed on or returned to the two towns after the

revolutionary activity quieted down.

The Mormons who fled the United States 92 years ago brought fruit trees with them, giving birth to Mexico's commercial fruit industry.

Tons of apples, peaches, and pears are shipped from here to the rest of Mexico. This year's crop is expected to be a record — 700,000 bushels of apples, 650,000 bushels of peaches and 50,000 bushels of pears.

Huertos Wagner and Empacadora Paquime in Nuevo Casas Grandes are Mexico's two largest fruit-packing plants. The latter, a new \$1.6 million, two-block long packing plant, is a cop-owned by 60 Anglo Mormons who live here and 22 Mexican growers.

Willie Wagner, 76, who was born here, said, "Our lives are much like the lives of Mormon families living in small towns in Utah."

"All our activities are centered around the church. Our children attend Mormon schools in Colonia Juárez and Colonia Dublan. We have prospered here. We live a comfortable life."

Residents here refer to the United States as "out there." Most families spend at least a month each year vacationing "out there."

Nearly all of the young people go to college in Utah, Idaho or Arizona. Many fall in love while attending school in the United States and find work there because of limited opportunities in the two small towns here.

Others, like Lynn Romney, 26, controller at the Empacadora Paquime packing plant and a cousin of the former Michigan governor, return to Mexico after finishing their schooling. Instructions are bilingual in the Mormon schools but English is spoken at all times when the "Anglo" Mormons are with one another.

Marriage to Mexicans is discouraged and very few have occurred over the last 92 years.

Many Mexican families have been converted and attend services at the Mormon churches in the two towns,

but separate services are conducted for Mexicans in Spanish, and for the "Anglo" Mexicans in English.

Teen-agers in the two towns all expressed enthusiasm about living in Mexico and told of looking forward to their vacation each year in the United States.

Last year when squatters descended on farms all over Mexico, 80 of the poor families moved on land owned by the "Anglo" Mormons. They built shanties out of scrap and began plowing the land, claiming it as rightfully theirs.

"We have excellent relations with the Mexican authorities," said Kenyon Wagner, who is one of 10 regional representatives of the Mormon Church in Mexico.

"When the problem with the squatters occurred last year — they stayed on our places from February to May — the federal, state and local governments came to our aid."

Soldiers finally evicted the squatters from the land of the "Anglo" Mormons without incident.



Willa Wagner, 76, a native of Colonia Juárez, Mex., with granddaughters Connie, 13, and Kimberly, 3, stands outside her brick home, typical of the town. (Los Angeles Times Photo)

Ex-prof researches dirty words

By KENNETH TURAN
The Washington

WASHINGTON — "When somebody gets my goat," says Reinhold Aman, "I become terrible, and when Reinhold Aman becomes terrible, everybody had better hide under the table."

For beneath the surface of this self-described "very mild-mannered nice person" lies nothing less than "the world's leading expert on verbal aggression, the man who has forgotten more about cursing than the Russian Army ever knew."

"For 11 years I have been researching on my own, collecting material in more than 200 languages going back over 5,000 years, and in every academic discipline you could think of," Aman says with pride. And now comes the first tangible result of all that effort, "Maledicta," a scholarly journal emanating from the International Research Center for Verbal Aggression and devoted to "pejoration, derogation, scurrility, vituperation, threats, curses, blasphemy, scatology" and so on. You get the idea.

The just-issued Volume 1, Number 1, published by Aman, features lists of curses in Spanish and Italian, an investigation of the origin of our strongest-four-letter word at peek at bad words in Macedonal, as well as serious-sounding articles on "Phonesthesis and Scatology: A Brief Resume of Phonesthetic Devices Occurring in Obscene English Expressions."

It should be obvious that Reinhold Aman is a man in love with swear words, someone who gets moony over a good curse like the Ghanaian diatribe describing a rival's sexual organ as being "as bent as the gearshift of a Mercedes-Benz," the way other men swoon for poetry or fine wines.

A price has been paid for this passion, however. In 1974, Aman left his position as assistant professor of Medieval German literature at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee because he got no support for his research, and has lived on his savings and his wife's part-time earnings ever since. But, he says stoutly, "I've devoted my life to Maledicta, come hell or high water."

Aman's interest in bad words dates back to 1965 when he has doing his Ph.D. research in Bavarian Dialectology. "These words," he realized, "you hear them very much but don't hear much about them, they've never been studied. Either you have these trashy magazines that deal with this stuff in a trashy way or else scholarly journals refuse to accept the fact that all men from the lowest to the most educated are engaged in verbal aggression of some kind."

So Aman promptly founded his International Research Center, which boasts a membership card consisting of a 3,000-year-old Egyptian hieroglyphic curse as well as stationery embellished with curses in 24 languages, things like animosh ("That's Chippewa for 'yellow dog,' very bad in their language"), Flupeta ("Esperanto for 'disgusting person'") and sala ("that's Hindi and very complicated. Literally it means 'brother-in-law,' but when you say it you mean 'Your sister is a hussy, she has no morals. I slept with her, therefore I'm your brother-in-law, very complicated, but very interesting.'")

Having toiled so long in the vineyards of blasphemy, Aman has varying theories about the subject. English, he says, is a very bad language to curse in, because our society

doesn't go for it, you've got to be Mr. Nice Guy," and while Yiddish, Russian, German and Arabic are contenders for the best swear tongues, Aman gives the nod to Hungarian: "Oh, they're so bad, you wouldn't believe it."

Aman also theorizes that cursing is "beneficial to the user. By getting rid of emotional steam you are getting your body and mind, which are upset, into a state of equilibrium. People who don't show emotions inflict on themselves many, many sicknesses. So get it out and save your body and mind from becoming sick. One of my quotes is, 'A swearword a day keeps the doctor away.'" Now that the first issue of Maledicta is out, Aman will no longer have to deal with people who "don't believe we really exist, who think this whole thing is a put-on. Now we've got the proof in black and white."

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Justice Powell delays Dallas realignment order

WASHINGTON (AP) — full court would probably vote to hear the Dallas case when it meets this fall. In the meantime, there is no chance that plaintiffs in the case can force the city to call a special election in advance of the scheduled city elections

Nuclear power now increasing

HINSDALE, Ill. (AP) — Almost 10 per cent of the nation's electric power capability is now nuclear, according to the Nuclear News.

The magazine reports that six more nuclear units started operation in 1976, bringing the U.S. total of nuclear units in commercial operation to 59. Ten more units are scheduled for startup this year, while 80 others are in various stages of construction.

Midland Youth Center chatter

By SHERI BAILEY,
KIM WOOD and
DINAH BOYD

Almost a week has passed since the first day of school. The sophomores have found almost all of their classes and have quieted down a little. The juniors can't quite get over the fact that they're not sophomores anymore. And the seniors, perhaps, are experiencing their first pangs of senioritis. Nevertheless, the Midland High School year of '77-'78 has begun in a big way.

Just as the students poured into the M.H.S. halls Monday morning, they poured into the Youth Center for lunch. All Junior Council members present worked frantically to feed the sophomores. Many Youth Center membership cards have been sold, and business seems to be picking up.

ALL JUNIOR COUNCIL MEMBERS should get their health cards as soon as possible. This is very important and necessary for those who wish to work during lunch. This health card can be obtained by going to the clinic at Midland Memorial Hospital on Tuesday or Friday, 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES! The 100 Club will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 6. This is a great club to join, because it supports the Youth Center, so make the meeting and join the club everyone joins.

The Bulldog football team meets Amarillo Tascosa this Friday night. Our team is ready to start this season off with a win, and then to keep it going, so come out to cheer them on.

Volleyball also opens this week. Both the J.V. and the varsity play scrimmages in Odessa Thursday and Colorado City Saturday.

This school year has started off great and we know we can expect more of the same. Until next week—

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FOOD STORES

Districts may require unpaid teacher training

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — School districts may require teachers with 10-month contracts to report for more than 10 days of unpaid training, Atty. Gen. John Hill told Sen. Oscar Mauzy Wednesday.

The extra days work, however, must not drag the teacher's pay below the state minimum salary, Hill said.

Mauzy, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, sought Hill's opinion, which has the force of law.

Mauzy specifically asked whether a school district could require new teachers to report for five days of preparation without pay in addition to the 10-day period of inservice training required by the Education Code.

The attorney general said the code limited inservice training to 10 days, but the 1977 Legislature in special session removed the 10-day limitation.

"By requiring five extra days of work," Hill said, "the district in effect is changing the compensation rate of newly employed teachers. In our opinion it has the authority to do so, but whether it has done so depends on the terms of the particular contract, which is not before us."

4-H Horse Club playday results given

Ten riders won all-around ranking Sunday in the August playday held by the Midland County 4-H Horse Club.

Sixty riders entered in the monthly event.

Winning all-around honors (by age groupings) were:

BOYS: Mackey Moonen and Richard Triplitt, ages 8 and under; Jeff Barnett, 9-12; and David Askev, 13-15.

GIRLS: Joy Landfair, 8 and under; Jennifer Wyant, 9-12; Julie Zim and Rainy Calhoun, 13-15; Betsy Cotton, 16-18, and Susan Haile, 19 and over.

Ratings by events follow:

SHOWMANSHIP
Riders, ages 8 and under: 1. Richard Triplitt; 2. Mackey Moonen;

3. Shanna Koonce.
Ages 9-12: 1. Jeff Barnett; 2. Dawna Parrott; 3. Jennifer Wyant.
Ages 13-15: 1. Julie Zimmerman; 2. Janice Zimmerman; 3. Dana Milner.
Ages 16-18: 1. Craig Ebert; 2. Betsy Cotton; 3. Sherri McWhorter.
Ages 19 and over: 1. Susan Haile.

WESTERN PLEASURE
Riders, ages 8 and under: 1. Richard Triplitt; 2. Mackey Moonen; 3. Teresa Hamilton;

Ages 9-12: 1. Dawna Parrott; 2. Jeff Barnett; 3. Missy Larremore.
Ages 13-15: 1. Julie Zimmerman; 2. Dana Milner; 3. Raychel Lynch.
Ages 16-18: 1. Craig Ebert; 2. Ann Minzenmayer; 3. Sherri McWhorter.
Ages 19 and over: 1. Susan Haile.

WESTERN RIDING
Riders, ages 8 and under: 1. Richard Triplitt; 2. Mackey Moonen; 3. Dawna Parrott.
Ages 9-12: 1. Jeff Barnett; 2. Jennifer Wyant; 3. Dawna Parrott.
Ages 13-15: 1. Dana Milner; 2. Julie Zimmerman; 3. Raychel Lynch.
Ages 16-18: 1. Ann Minzenmayer; 2. Betsy Cotton; 3. Joe Bond.
Ages 19 and over: 1. Susan Haile.

POLES
Girls, 8 and under: 1. Kendra Rogers; 2. Sunnie Harris; 3. Joy Landfair.

Boys, 8 and under: 1. Mackey Moonen; 2. Richard Triplitt.
Girls, 9-12: 1. Shelly Hodge; 2. Traci Hodge; 3. Laura Sherman.
Boys, 9-12: 1. Jeff Barnett; 2. Jesse Askev.

Girls, 13-15: 1. Rainy Calhoun; 2. Leziye Sherman; 3. Tina Chapman.
Boys, 13-15: 1. David Askev.
Girls, 16-18: 1. Betsy Cotton; 2. Vicki Meldrum; 3. Ann Minzenmayer.
Boys, 16-18: 1. Joe Bond; 2. Steve Thompson; 3. Greg May.
Riders, 19 and over: 1. Johnnie Moritz; 2. Susan Haile.

BARRELS
Girls, 8 and under: 1. Joy Landfair; 2. Kendra Rogers; 3. Sunnie Harris.
Boys, 8 and under: 1. Mackey Moonen; 2. Richard Triplitt.

Girls, 9-12: 1. Laura Sherman; 2. Traci Hodge; 3. Shelly Hodge.
Boys, 9-12: 1. Jeff Barnett; 2. Jesse Askev.
Girls, 13-15: 1. Rainy Calhoun; 2. Nancy Cone; 3. Terri Gloves.
Boys, 13-15: 1. David Askev.
Girls, 16-18: 1. Betsy Cotton; 2. Vicki Meldrum; 3. Ann Minzenmayer.

Boys, 16-18: 1. Joe Bond; 2. Steve Thompson; 3. Greg May.
Riders, 19 and over: 1. Johnnie Moritz; 2. Linda Johnson; 3. Susan Haile.

FLAGS
Girls, 8 and under: 1. Joy Landfair; 2. Tori Harris; 3. Sunnie Harris.
Boys, 8 and under: 1. Mackey Moonen; 2. Richard Triplitt.
Girls, 9-12: 1. Traci Hodge; 2. Laura Sherman; 3. Jennifer Wyant.
Boys, 9-12: 1. Jesse Askev.
Girls, 13-15: 1. Rainy Calhoun; 2. Nancy Cone; 3. Traci Chadwick.
Boys, 13-15: 1. David Askev.
Girls, 16-18: 1. Vicki Meldrum; 2. Betsy Cotton.
Boys, 16-18: 1. Greg May; 2. Steve Thompson.

Riders, 19 and over: 1. Susan Haile. Kenneth Lynch is the playday's administrator-leader.

Study fingers criminal

By MYRNA OLIVER
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Criminals are criminals because of how they think. They do not turn to crime because they are insane, come from poor or

broken homes, watch too much television or have drug habits.

The controversial view that crime is caused by criminals and not society, based on a 16-year study of 255 men at a federal mental institution in Washington, D.C. was discussed by clinical psychologist Dr. Stanton Samenow during a day-long seminar here.

Regardless of race or background, the study showed criminals share 52 patterns of thinking which usually are evident by age 3 or 4. Criminals lie for power and secrecy. They believe they are better than others and "own the world." They have no concept of injury to others. They crave power and excitement.

"They have a conscience, but it operates only sporadically. They fear the dark or heights or insects or being put down or getting caught but can turn the fear off if it interferes with crime. They see crime only as the offenses they don't commit, according to the study.

About 20 per cent of criminals can be taught new patterns of thinking to manage their criminality much as some alcoholics can be taught to handle alcoholism, Samenow believes.

Samenow and the late psychiatrist, Dr. Samuel Yochelson, summarized their study in two volumes titled "The Criminal Personality" based on a federal study at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Samenow said he has never found the cause for crime, and hopes further study will be done on young children to determine how and when their thinking patterns develop.

His study has become controversial because it states crime is not caused by environment. Siblings may grow up in the same underprivileged home in Beverly Hills — and one turns to crime and one not, he pointed out.

Although the study began with men committed to the mental institution for committing crimes, Samenow said the study determined not one was mentally ill.

"Sanity as a defense is a charade participated in jointly by the court, the doctor and the criminal," Samenow said.

A criminal, he said, is "an intelligent, energetic person who has been irresponsible and unaccountable since childhood."

Primarily, he said, criminals learn to use the legal system — to pose as insane to avoid a long prison term.

"But in our experience, there is not one person whom we found was actually mentally ill. To get into the hospital was a ticket out of a long prison term."

A drug addict, he told the group, steals as much for the excitement of stealing as to support his habit, has exhibited criminal behavior before taking drugs, and steals more than he needs to buy drugs.

A youngster with the 52 patterns of thinking Samenow attributes to the criminal personality can learn new ideas from watching violence on television, the psychologist said, but television does not give him the criminal personality or make him a criminal.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL
Friday, Aug. 26

Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Lee Patterson, 23 Tropicana St., Odessa, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mack Graham Jr., 4211 Pleasant St., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Robert Stricker, 713 Boyd St., a boy.

Phyllis Laverne Preston, 1612 E. Butternut St., a girl.

Saturday, Aug. 27
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ray, 410 Idlewild St., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. David Milton Salman, 805 Palomino St., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary James Reynolds, 2510 Emerson St., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wesley Cochran, 3310 Bedford Ave., Apt. A-12, a boy.

Sunday, Aug. 28
Mr. and Mrs. Dan William Ledbetter, 2610 Delano St., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Donald Paoge, No. 9 Bristol Court, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Sanchez, 1103 E. Nobles Apt. B, a boy.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

in observance of

LABOR DAY

Midland National
First National
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Western State

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Will Resume on Tuesday

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Excellent selection to choose from
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Keys move, carriage moves, ball stops, teaches entire alphabet.
8.99
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Sesame Street HAND PUPPETS
All puppets available. Large ones slightly higher.
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Gandy's

Bulletproof Rogers not immune to cream pie

By TOM ZITO
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Having survived thousands of bullets fired at him in 90 films and 6 years of television, the King of the Cowboys was felled in Fairfax, Va., Tuesday by a well-aimed cream pie.

It was one of those awkward moments when reality collides with myth right in the face, and the 10-gallon hat.

There was 65-year-old Roy Rogers, up on a bandstand talking about God, The Family and Roy Rogers Roast Beef Sandwiches, standing in front of his Sons of the Pioneers, when a 17-year-old interloper in denim and long hair let him have it right between the eyes.

"Let me get a punch at him," yelled Rogers, his makeup dripping down his face, as Fairfax city police dragged the youth away.

The formal charge was disorderly conduct, but this was clearly a case where Rogers' usually bullet-proof "Howdy, pardner" greeting failed to take. After the knockdown one of the Sons of the Pioneers blurted "Lemme at that son of a —" into a live microphone, shocking some of the elderly women in the crowd of 1,000 who had turned out to encounter the living legend.

Indeed, Rogers is a legend, perhaps even more as the fastest gun on Wall Street than the Cincinnati shoemaker turned Hollywood golden boy.

His name has birthed a multi-million-dollar empire that roams a range of real-estate holdings, T-shirt licenses and 200 family restaurants that offer, among other things, cardboard "holsters" of french fries. His face has appeared on 2 1/2 billion boxes of cereal packages, and his 87 Republic westerns are about to be reoffered to movie distributors.

In his films and a long-running NBC-TV series, Rogers epitomized the civilized and square-jawed cowpoke justice. That seasoned squint conveyed independence and determined fairness. Rogers polished off villains more often with flashy

fisticuffs than with bullets; the TV setting included a "family" of wholesome sidekicks whom Roy was never too busy to protect.

All this does not just fall into your lap. Myths have got to be built, and no one built the myth of the King of the Cowboys more vigorously than Roy Rogers himself.

Visit the Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Museum in Victorville, Calif., and you can still see Roy's faithful steed Trigger, Dale's Buttermilk and their dog Bullet preserved through the miracle of taxidermy.

"Don't say stuffed," says Rogers. "It doesn't sound good. They're live-mounted in spectacular dioramas."

He points out that most of the other memorabilia — 32,000 square feet of it — is equally well-preserved.

"You have to keep everything behind glass," he says.

"And locked," adds Art Rush, his agent for 43 years.

As befits a legend, Rogers does not travel alone. He is surrounded by a knot of humans who chime in regularly: the president of an advertising agency who hands him lozenges and says, "Roy, your voice sounds a little raspy;" a vice president of marketing and finance, who supplies things like covered wagons and bales of hay to be used in television appearances, and the chief Roy Rogers Family Restaurant hostess, dressed in a red-white-and-blue cowgirl outfit.

"I remember working at a Salvation Army benefit in 1935," says Rogers. "That was where I met Will Rogers and Wiley Post, right before their fateful trip to Point Barrow, Alaska. Well, after Will died, they opened his ranch in Santa Monica as a museum. I went out there to take a look at it, and there just wasn't much stuff. I got the sneakin' hunch that that wasn't what he wanted. So I decided then and there that if I ever got famous, I'd make sure I kept all the stuff that I would want people to remember me by. I still have the car our family went to California in 1930. It's in the museum."



RIDERS on Wisconsin's state-operated Sugar River Bicycle Trail cross an old railroad trestle that has been converted into a bridge with protective railings. The 25-mile trail in southern Wisconsin is one of four which the state has converted from abandoned railway lines. (AP Laserphoto)

Barbados faces spiny problem

By TONY COZIER

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — The Barbados government is facing a prickly problem.

Authorities on the Caribbean island nation are concerned that the area's supply of sea urchins — spiny, spherical-shell creatures abundant in tropical waters — is dwindling.

Elsewhere in the Caribbean, sea urchins are known mainly as a hazard to bathers and skin divers because of their hard, needle-like spikes — somewhat like those of a porcupine — which can grow up to several inches in length.

But Barbadians prize the spiny reef dwellers as a delicacy thought to have aphrodisiac powers. So the government is exploring ways of checking the decline in supply of "sea eggs," as the urchins are called locally.

There is a long-standing law forbidding diving for sea eggs from the ocean for four months of the year, from May through August. During that time the creatures are spawning.

Eager fishermen, however, are now openly defying the law and virtually daring the government to enforce it. So far, officials have handled the situation with kid gloves but Henry Forde, Barbados' attorney general, has warned that those who harvest the sea eggs while they are spawning

are "killing the goose that lays the golden egg."

"The sea egg, like so many other creatures that live in the sea, has a cycle of breeding, fertilization and growth," Forde said in an address broadcast on radio and television.

"Only through a sea egg closed season,

therefore, during the spawning season, may some measure of effective control be instituted which would protect the growth and development of the species and insure a stable annual supply for the fishing industry."

Isaac Yarde, who has been diving for sea eggs for more than 25 years,

said the demand had completely outstripped the supply in recent years. Whereas he once received \$2 for 100 shells, now he gets \$1.50 for one shell. The sizeable tourist industry and the growing affluence of the local population have helped the boom.

Sea egg roe is said to be high in protein content.

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Midland Savings Assn.
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Tito visits Mao tomb

Agence France-Presse
PEKING — President Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia Wednesday became the first foreign head of state to pay homage to the remains of Chairman Mao Tse-tung in his mausoleum on Peking's Tien An Men Square.

Tito visited the mausoleum shortly before beginning his first political talks with Chairman Hua Kuo-feng. The Yugoslav leader, dressed in a dark suit, went to the memorial just before 10 a.m. and laid a wreath with the inscription "To Chairman Mao Tse-tung from President Josip Broz Tito of the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia."

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Brighten up routine breakfasts

SAN ANTONIO — When you're living alone, resisting the temptation to skip on breakfast is very important. Breakfast follows your longest period of not eating, so it should provide you with a balance of nutrients to prevent the mid-morning "blaha," says the Dairy Council, Inc.

One way to enjoy breakfast, even if you're eating alone, is to dress up the meal. Nothing elaborate, just turn this routine meal into something special occasionally. Instead of the usual fruit with cereal, roll and coffee or bacon and eggs, try something new, like Shirred Egg with Ham. This dish includes plenty of protein which you need in your breakfast to eliminate that feeling of hunger and give you enough energy to get through the morning hours. You won't feel the urge to fill up on "empty calories" mid-morning after this breakfast—and this is important if you are watching your weight.

Shirred Eggs are not tricky or difficult to make. The egg bakes in the oven unattended in an individual custard cup or ramekin while you prepare the rest of the breakfast. This recipe provides a good way to use a little leftover ham. The creamy sauce you spoon over the ham and egg can be a plan-ahead and just enough heated for this recipe. Extra sauce will be handy to have in the refrigerator for another menu plan with a day or two.

You'll find this

breakfast more appealing and the milk, cheese and ham add extra protein to your diet. Serve Shirred Egg and Ham over a toasted, buttered English muffin and complete the menu with a fruit plate of orange or grapefruit segments and sliced apple. For a refreshing change of beverage and one that adds to the staying power of this breakfast, stir up cocoa or hot chocolate or just heat chocolate milk.

A delightful way to start the day!

Shirred Egg and Ham along with other recipes follow:

SHIRRED EGG WITH HAM

1/4 cup chopped ham
2 teaspoons grated Parmesan cheese
1 egg
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
1 toasted buttered English muffin half

In a small bowl combine ham and 2 teaspoons cheese. Place egg in 6-oz. custard cup; top with ham-cheese mixture. Place in shallow pan; pour hot water in pan to depth of 1-inch. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 20-25 minutes or until egg is firm. Meanwhile, in 1-quart saucepan melt butter. Blend in flour and salt and add milk. Cook over low heat until mixture is smooth. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Stir in 2 tablespoons cheese. Yield: 1 cup. To serve: Invert egg on muffin half;

top with about 2 tablespoons cheese sauce. Makes 1 serving.

Note: Extra cheese sauce may be refrigerated and used as desired. Warm slowly over very low heat. Do not boil.

ORIENTAL OMELET

Puffy Omelet*
1 package (2.12 oz.) sweet sour sauce mix
1 1/4 cups water
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup frozen green peas

1/2 cup red and green pepper strips
2 cup water chestnuts, cut in strips
1/2 cup (3 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese

Prepare basic 4 egg puffy omelet. Meanwhile, combine sauce mix and water. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Stir in butter and vegetables. Simmer 5 minutes. To serve, score omelet across center, sprinkle with 2/3 of cheese and fold in half. Serve with sauce and remaining cheese. 4 servings.

*PUFFY OMELET (4 servings)

4 eggs, separated
Dash of pepper
1/4 cup water
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoons cream of tartar

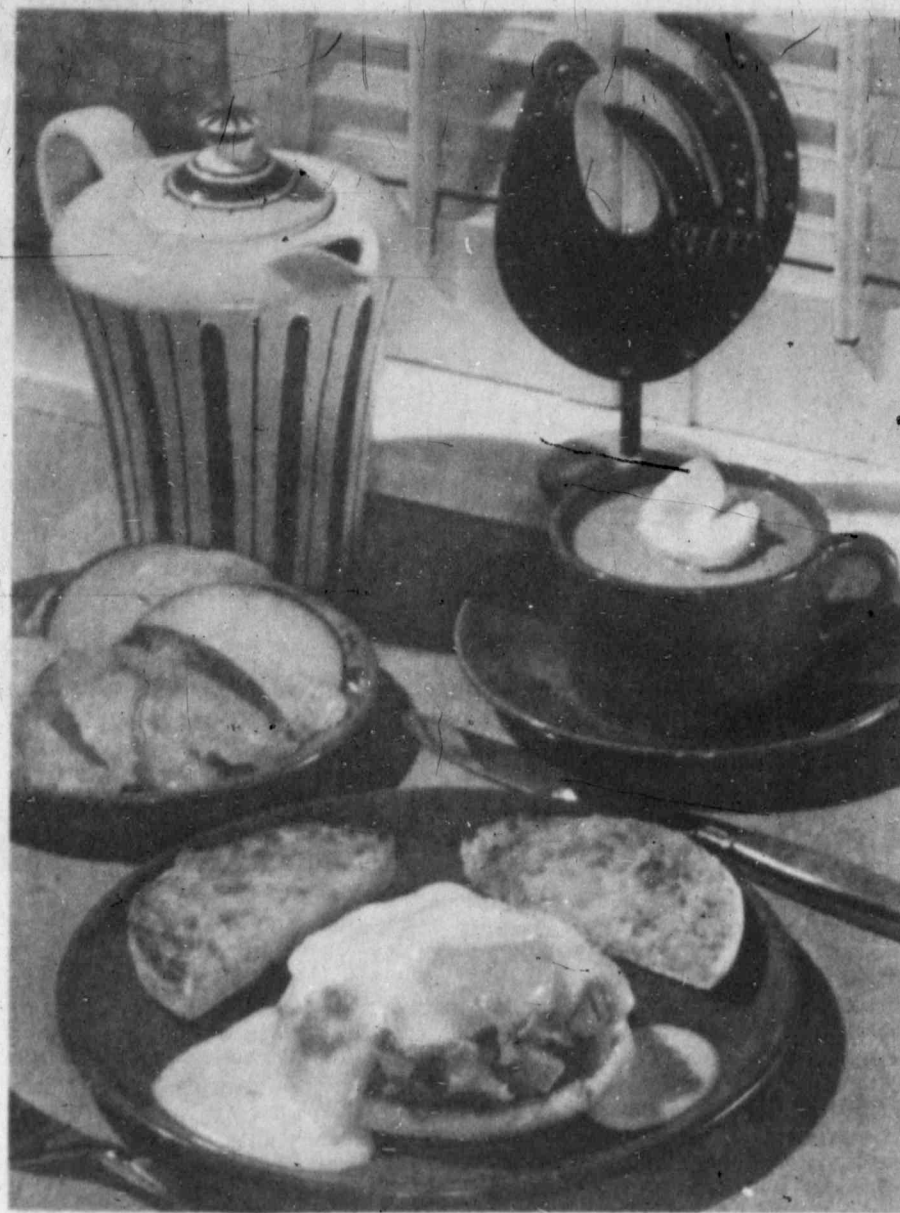
2 teaspoons butter
Cheese Sauce

Beat egg yolks and pepper until thick and lemon-colored. Beat egg whites, water and salt and cream of tartar until stiff peaks form. Fold yolks into whites. Melt butter in 10-inch skillet with oven-proof handle; heat until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour egg mixture into skillet. Cook over low heat until puffy and golden brown on bottom, about 5 minutes. Place skillet in preheated 325 degree F. oven; bake 14 to 16 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Fold in half; place on serving platter. Serve with Oriental Sauce.

FRENCH HAM SANDWICHES

3 tablespoons butter, softened
1 1/2 teaspoons prepared mustard
8 slices (3/8" thick) Vienna bread

4 slices (1-oz. each) cooked ham
3 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon salt
Blend butter and mustard; spread on both sides of bread. Place ham on four slices of bread; top with remaining four slices. Combine eggs,



Shirred Eggs atop English muffins will make your family's eyes open at breakfast.

milk, Worcestershire sauce and salt. Place sandwiches in buttered 9" x 9" square baking pan; pour egg-milk mixture over sandwiches. Turn sandwiches to coat both sides evenly. Allow to stand 30 minutes or overnight in refrigerator. Remove to broiler pan; broil sandwiches 6 inches from heat, 3-4 minutes; turn and broil until golden brown. Serve with maple or fruit syrup. Makes 4 servings.

BAKED EGGS, CHEESE IN SOUR CREAM

1 cup dairy sour cream
1/4 cup milk
6 slices (1-oz. each) Cheddar cheese
6 eggs

In a small bowl combine sour cream and milk. In each of six individual buttered ramekins place a slice of cheese; then an egg. Spoon a portion of the sour cream mixture around egg. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven about 15 minutes or until desired doneness. Makes 6 servings.

BREAKFAST SAUSAGE MUFFINS

1/2 pound bulk pork sausage
1/4 cup reserved drippings from pork
2 cups regular all-purpose flour
1/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 egg
1 cup milk

In a skillet brown sausage; drain, reserv-

ing drippings. (If drippings do not measure 1/4 cup add melted butter.) In a bowl sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. In a small bowl beat together egg and milk; stir in drippings. Add to dry ingredients. After stirring 20 strokes add sausage; stir 5 additional strokes. Fill buttered muffin cups about 3/4 full. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven 20 minutes. Makes 12-15.

Faster reading sharpens mind

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Doubling your reading speed can increase your comprehension by about eight per cent, says a Purdue University professor of developmental reading. "Increased reading speed sharpens your mind generally," notes Professor Merrill May. "You often become mentally more efficient."

According to May, almost anyone can be trained to read better, doubling and sometimes even tripling reading speed. Poor readers, he says, are that way because they haven't read enough. They usually lack vocabulary and have bad habits. Some unconsciously resist change because they think the slow reader gets more out of reading.

The best readers, says May, tend to be those with a broad vocabulary, familiarity with sentence patterns and a variety of life experiences. These individuals can quickly learn to read 1,800 or 2,400 words per minute with excellent comprehension. But, he notes, the 10,000-words-a-minute speed reader "is about as rare as a Mozart."

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Shirred Eggs are not tricky or difficult to make. The egg bakes in the oven unattended in an individual custard cup or ramekin while you prepare the rest of the breakfast. This recipe provides a good way to use a little leftover ham. The creamy sauce you spoon over the ham and egg can be a plan-ahead and just enough heated for this recipe. Extra sauce will be handy to have in the refrigerator for another menu plan within a day or two.

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breakfast more appealing and the milk, cheese and ham add extra protein to your diet. Serve Shirred Egg and Ham over a toasted, buttered English muffin and complete the menu with a fruit plate of orange or grapefruit segments and sliced apple. For a refreshing change of beverage and one that adds to the staying power of this breakfast, stir up cocoa or hot chocolate or just heat chocolate milk. A delightful way to start the day!

Shirred Egg and Ham along with other recipes follow:

SHIRRED EGG WITH HAM

- 1/4 cup chopped ham
- 2 teaspoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 toasted buttered English muffin half

In a small bowl combine ham and 2 teaspoons cheese. Place egg in 6-oz. custard cup; top with ham-cheese mixture. Place in shallow pan; pour hot water in pan to depth of 1-inch. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 20-25 minutes or until egg is firm. Meanwhile, in 1-quart saucepan melt butter. Blend in flour and salt and add milk. Cook over low heat until mixture is smooth. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Stir in 2 tablespoons cheese. Yield: 1 cup. To serve: Invert egg on muffin half;

top with about 2 tablespoons cheese sauce. Makes 1 serving.

Note: Extra cheese sauce may be refrigerated and used as desired. Warm slowly over very low heat. Do not boil.

ORIENTAL OMELET

- "Puffy" Omelet
- 1 package (2.12 oz.) sweet sour sauce mix
- 1/4 cups water
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup frozen green pea pods
- 1/2 cup red and green pepper strips
- 2 cup water chestnuts, cut in strips
- 1/4 cup (3 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese

Prepare basic 4 egg puffy omelet. Meanwhile, combine sauce mix and water. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Stir in butter and vegetables. Simmer 5 minutes. To serve, score omelet across center, sprinkle with 2/3 of cheese and fold in half. Serve with sauce and remaining cheese. 4 servings.

"PUFFY" OMELET (4 servings)

- 4 eggs, separated
- Dash of pepper
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoons cream of tartar
- 2 teaspoons butter
- Cheese Sauce

Beat egg yolks and pepper until thick and lemon-colored. Beat egg whites, water and salt, and cream of tartar until stiff peaks form. Fold yolks into whites. Melt butter in 10-inch skillet with oven-proof handle; heat until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour egg mixture into skillet. Cook over low heat until puffy and golden brown on bottom, about 5 minutes. Place skillet in preheated 325 degree F. oven; bake 14 to 16 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Fold in half; place on serving platter. Serve with Oriental Sauce. Makes 4 servings.

FRENCH HAM SANDWICHES

- 3 tablespoons butter, softened
- 1 1/2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 8 slices (3/8" thick) Vienna bread
- 4 slices (1-oz. each) cooked ham
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Blend butter and mustard; spread on both sides of bread. Place ham on four slices of bread; top with remaining four slices. Combine eggs, milk, Worcestershire sauce and salt. Place sandwiches in buttered 9-inch square baking pan; pour egg-milk mixture over sandwiches. Turn sandwiches to coat both sides evenly. Allow to stand 30 minutes or overnight in refrigerator. Remove to broiler pan; broil sandwiches 6 inches from heat, 3-4 minutes; turn and broil until golden brown. Serve with maple or fruit syrup. Makes 4 servings.

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- 1 cup dairy sour cream
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- 6 eggs

In a small bowl combine sour cream and milk. In each of six individual buttered ramekins place a slice of cheese; then an egg. Spoon a portion of the sour cream mixture around egg. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven about 15 minutes or until desired doneness. Makes 6 servings.



Shirred Eggs atop English muffins will make your family's eyes open at breakfast.

Worcestershire sauce and salt. Place sandwiches in buttered 9-inch square baking pan; pour egg-milk mixture over sandwiches. Turn sandwiches to coat both sides evenly. Allow to stand 30 minutes or overnight in refrigerator. Remove to broiler pan; broil sandwiches 6 inches from heat, 3-4 minutes; turn and broil until golden brown. Serve with maple or fruit syrup. Makes 4 servings.

BREAKFAST SAUSAGE MUFFINS

- 1/2 pound bulk pork sausage
- 1/4 cup reserved drippings from pork
- 2 cups regular all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk

In a skillet brown sausage; drain, reserv-

ing drippings. (If drippings do not measure 1/4 cup add melted butter.) In a bowl sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. In a small bowl beat together egg and milk; stir in drippings. Add to dry ingredients. After stirring 20 strokes add sausage; stir 5 additional strokes. Fill buttered muffin cups about 3/4 full. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven 20 minutes. Makes 12-15.

Faster reading sharpens mind

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Doubling your reading speed can increase your comprehension by about eight per cent, says a Purdue University professor of developmental reading. "Increased reading speed sharpens your mind generally," notes Professor Merrill May. "You often become mentally more efficient."

According to May, almost anyone can be trained to read better, doubling and sometimes even tripling reading speed. Poor readers, he says, are that way because they haven't read enough. They usually lack vocabulary and have bad habits. Some unconsciously resist change because they think the slow reader gets more out of reading.

The best readers, says May, tend to be those with a broad vocabulary, familiarity with sentence patterns and a variety of life experiences. These individuals can quickly learn to read 1,800 or 2,400 words per minute with excellent comprehension. But, he notes, the 10,000-words-a-minute speed reader "is about as rare as a Mozart."

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Bullpups, Brigade to tangle

By BOB DILLON

The Midland High Bullpups take on the Robert E. Lee Stonewall Brigade in the season junior varsity football opener for both teams in Memorial Stadium at 7 p.m. today.

Coach Stan Moore's Bullpups are the home team in the first of three games this year between the two Tall City rivals.

Moore will start Tommy Sommers at quarterback and the halfbacks being Billy Applin and Curtis Deary. The fullback will be Jeff Robnett.

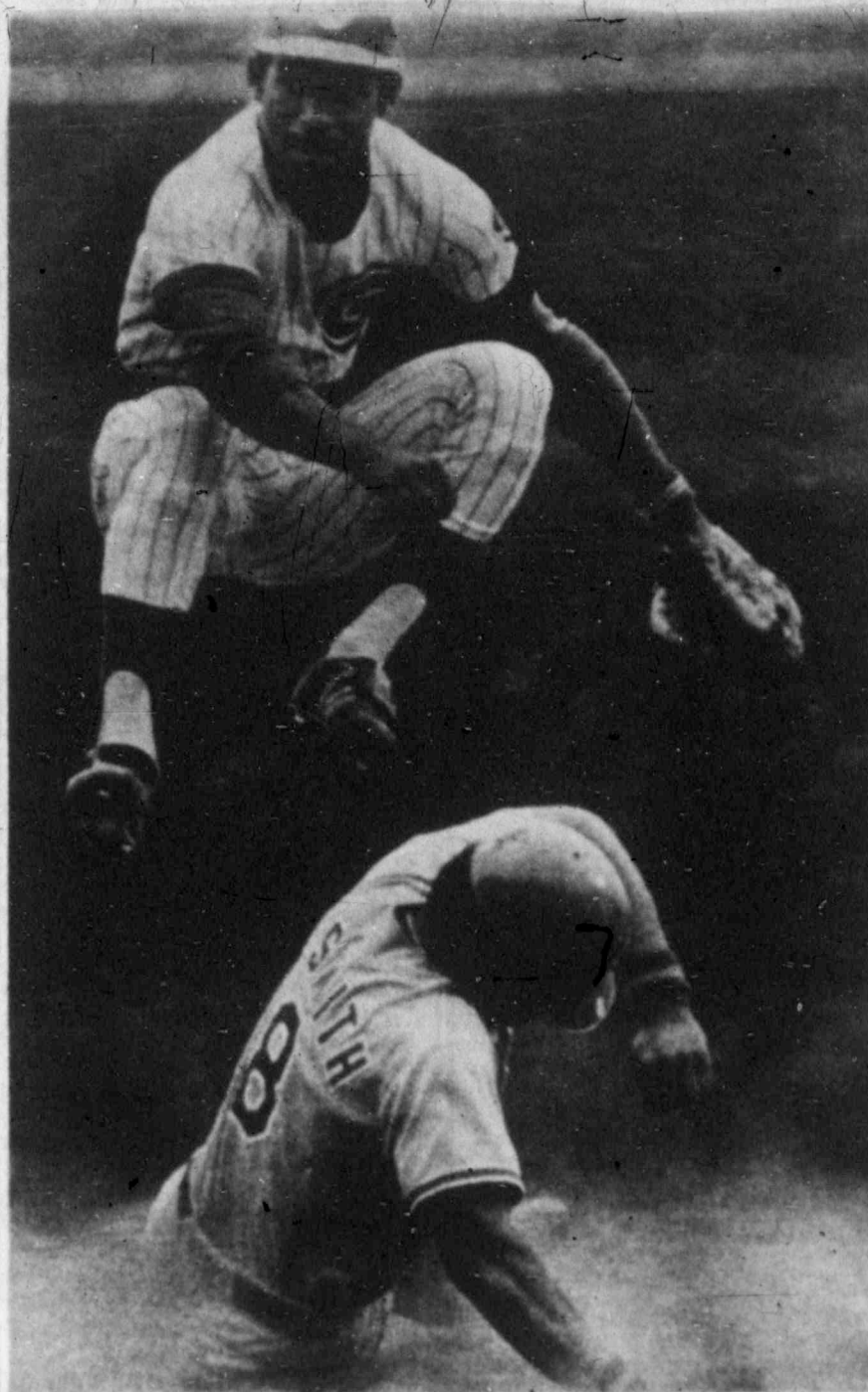
Jerry Hollums will start at split end with the tight end being Chris Sliger. The tackle slots will be manned by David Simmons and John Beane while at the guards, it will be Paul Cox and Blake Hightower; Steve Mills will be over the ball at center.

Lee Coach Ernie Johnson will call upon Denton transfer Bill McPherson at quarterback. Rounding out the Stonewall Brigade backfield will be Craig Ellis at fullback, Charles Washington at tailback and Joe Windsor at the flanker position.

Wade Cartwright will be the split end with Tom Williams at tight end. The tackles will include Mike Pindexter and Dennis Reeves. At the guard slots will be Stuart Carter and Clifton Barnett. Jim Harmon will be at center.

Odessa Speedbowl plans big weekend of racing

ODESSA — The Odessa Speedbowl, east on Highway 80, concludes its season with a big weekend of racing, starting with 8 p.m. programs Friday and Saturday and concluding Monday with a 1 p.m. card.



IVAN DEJESUS of the Chicago Cubs leaps high to complete a double play while avoiding slide of Dodgers' Reggie Smith. (AP Laserphoto).

West Texas grid season to kick off

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

Cold hot dogs, long road trips, cheerleaders, twirlers, bands and football return to West Texas as part of the annual Friday night tradition this weekend, and at least for now, everybody has a clean slate among area high school powers.

Temperatures promise to be as hot as the action, and that will be different than where it ended a year ago. Last November when the final curtain fell, West Texas skies emptied tons of snow to mar the last weekend of action. That won't be the case Friday when seven area schools take to the gridiron.

THE ANDREWS Mustangs, rated third in the state among AAA schools, travel to Big Spring to take on the AAAA Steers in the feature opening battle of the season. The Mustangs lost a district championship by losing to 2-AAA's Monahans, 3-0, on that final snow bit weekend a year ago. The Mustangs seek atonement this year with fire power that appears unequalled in this part of the country. The Mustangs went 9-1 last year and missed the playoffs, and they are determined to go all the way this season, even if it takes a 10-0 reading.

The Stanton Buffaloes, another highly regarded eleven, travels to

Tahoka to show its wares for the first time this year. This could be a banner season for the Buffs, who figure to be the only team that can stop the Seagraves-express, which is favored to win the Class A state title.

LAMESA'S GOLDEN Tornadoes also entertain high hopes in the District 3-AAA chase this year, and they will get a tough test on opening night when they host the Carlsbad, N. M., Cavemen, a AAAA school. The Tors will be under the direction of second year head coach David Bonds, who now has had a year to look over his troops. The Tors made a strong run at the 3-AAA title last year, and could do the same again this time around.

The AA Crane Golden Cranes will have a tough test against Fort Stockton at home Friday. The Cranes will get to test their all new backfield against the AAA Panthers, and many are wondering what that outcome will be.

The Reagan County Owls have a blend of sophomores and seniors this year, and Coach Wilburn George, who is entering his 16th season as the Owls' boss, will need some answers to strengths against AA power Ozona.

THE OWLS will enter the season with a sophomore quarterback, and Ozona is a tough opening test for anyone, especially on foreign soil.

The McCamey Badgers, coming off a forgettable 1-8 campaign last year, travel to Junction in an all Class A battle. The Badgers will be under the direction of first year head coach Ronnie Page, who says the Badgers need a couple of wins quick to instill a new spirit in the Badgers.

Defending District 6-A champion Rankin travels to Eldorado for its first outing. The Devils may be weaker than a year ago when they were 9-1 and in the playoffs, but they have a veteran quarterback to work the offense. A few quick wins here could make the Devils a factor this year.

NO MATTER what happens Friday night, the season promises to be an exciting happening. Juice up the car, and see Texas at its best.

Friday's Area Schedule
District 2-AAA: Andrews at Big Spring, Fort Stockton at Crane, Monahans at Snyder, Amarillo Caprock at Odessa, Ector, El Paso Irving at Pecos, Denver City at Seminole.
District 3-AAA: Carlsbad, N. M., at Lamesa, Levelland at Brownfield, Lubbock, Dumas at El Paso, Hewitt, Lubbock Escobedo at Platteview, Central Catholic at Lake View, Monahans at Snyder, Sweetwater at Breckinridge.
District 4-A: Fort Stockton at Crane, Kermitt at Alpine, Reagan County at Ozona, Sonora at Coleman.
District 5-A: O'Donnell at Meadow, Morton at Plains, Eunice, N. M., at Seagraves, Shallowater at Ackerly, Stanton at Tahoka.
District 6-A: Sierra Blanca at Clint, Balmerhorst at Iran, Marfa at Buena Vista, McCamey at Junction, Rankin at Eldorado, Socorro at Van Horn, Wink at Sanderson.
District 8-A: Reagan County at Ozona, Rankin at Eldorado, McCamey at Junction, Llano at Mason, Eden at Menard, Sterling City at Robert Lee, Wall at Coahoma.

At last, Walker, Bayi meet in mile

NEW YORK (AP) — The long-awaited race between milers John Walker of New Zealand and Filbert Bayi of Tanzania finally has been arranged for Sept. 17 at Empire Stadium in Vancouver, scene of the famed Roger Bannister/John Landy race 23 years ago.

The showdown in a worldclass field was announced Wednesday by Telesports International of New York, climaxing three years of negotiations to bring together the top milers in the world.

Walker, 25, won the gold medal at the Olympic Games last year in Montreal and holds the world mile record of 3 minutes, 49.4 seconds. Bayi, 24, is the world record-holder at 1,500 meters with 3:32.2.

The mile race will be televised live around the world by ABC-TV, said Dan Shedrick of Telesports.

Shedrick said a breakthrough in negotiations with Walker and Bayi was achieved last week and Tanzanian officials have agreed to let Bayi run against Walker.

Defense poses big problem for Cowboys

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
R-T Sports Writer

IRVING—Notes and quotes around the Dallas Cowboys' camp.

There seems to be two major problem areas with the Cowboys this year. One is defensive pass coverage and the other is at defensive tackle.

Coach Tom Landry does not seem worried about the defensive pass coverage or the battle at defensive tackle.

"We have played a lot of people in our exhibition games, and I think the pass coverage will improve when we get the regulars in on a full time basis," Landry said.

LANDRY'S STATEMENT didn't hold too much water with the press since Charlie Waters was the major leak against Baltimore and Bert

Jones last Saturday. The tackle problem may not be too severe if defensive ends Harvey Martin and Ed Jones keep playing the way they did Saturday.

But it is still apparent that tackle Jethro Pugh has lost a couple of steps of quickness. Pugh, a 13-year veteran, still holds his ground, but he doesn't spend much time in the opponents backfield. The Cowboys are grooming Randy White for the position, but he is small for a tackle at 245 pounds.

White, the three-year pro from Maryland, came to the Cowboys as the top prospect to replace Lee Roy Jordan at middle linebacker. Dallas has given up on making him a linebacker. White doesn't seem to mind, however.

"I GUESS I'm right where I want to be. I liked linebacker when I was



playing there, and I like being a tackle when they play me there. I just want to play," White said. "I need a lot of repetition at the position, but I'm getting the hang of it. I just need the playing time."

Efren Herrera missed his first extra point boot as a Cowboy last Saturday in the first half.

"I anticipated the snap, and I got there too quick," Herrera said. "I had trouble with that all week. I was afraid that might happen."

But Herrera came back to kick the winning field goal as time ran out to produce Dallas' 23-21 victory.

"I KNEW I could kick one from there. That's not the problem. But my timing was off all week, and I had to make sure that my concentration was just right. Charlie Waters did a good job of getting the snap down. He was really the key," Herrera said.

Guard Val Belcher, a third round pick from the University of Houston, was released by the Cowboys this week. He was a top prospect for the Cowboys, but Dallas was not impressed with his showing in the pre-season.

There is only room for three

quarterbacks on the Dallas roster, so either Steve DeBerg of San Jose State or Glenn Carano of Nevada-Las Vegas will have to go. Both have been acceptable and the Cowboys have a tough decision to make.

JAY SALDI, who scored a touchdown on an end around play against the Colts, is a two-year veteran for Dallas. A lot of people have never heard of him. He has played on special teams the most. Saldi played college ball at South Carolina.

THE COWBOYS are not exactly thrilled over playing Houston in the pre-season. Houston is the only team in the NFL that uses a three-man front on defense. The Cowboys will not see that lineup again this season. Still, they have to prepare for Houston's unorthodox approach.

Bill Malone dreads WAC expansion

One thing and another while wondering whatever became of Rico Petrocelli...

Bill Malone, running to get in shape for officiating chores in the Western Athletic Conference as well as some assignments at Air Force Academy, is fretting about the day and hazards of WAC expansion to replace Pac-8 bound Arizona and Arizona State.

"Suppose," he worries, "I draw successive weekend assignments in San Diego, Las Vegas and Hawaii?" Oh, the horror of it, not to mention the temptations.

Bill says in Hawaii they have a special mansion outside of Honolulu for visiting football officials, who naturally arrive the Tuesday or Wednesday before the Saturday game.

And at their plush quarters in the stadium, they have a cooler full of liquid refreshments. Strange as it may seem, they say the Rainbows rarely get homecooked.

ON A 30,000 night at Texas Stadium in Arlington, the beer vendor sells \$360 worth and rakes off 15 per cent.

When the Dallas Cowboys' cheerleader got so excited over a Dallas touchdown last weekend that she busted her halter, R-T reporter Terry Williamson claims he didn't actually see it happen, it happened at the other end of the field. "But I knew it had to be something big from the crescendo of the cheer."

Gene Handley, the former Pittsburgh, Philadelphia infielder who scouts the Pacific Coast League for the Chicago Cubs, recently made a tour of the Texas League, doublechecking talent for possible off-season trades, and caught the Midland-San Antonio series.

"I scout Coast League games most of the year, but the baseball is just as good in this league...and, judging from this series, more exciting," he advised.



DENNIS LAMP, the one-time practical joker of the Midland Cubs' hill staff, was recently called up to the Chicago Cubs after posting an 11-4 record with a 2.94 ERA.

In 1975, when Lamp was with Midland, Manager Doc Edwards wouldn't tell him until it was time to warm up that he was starting. "If he knows before hand, he'll stay awake all night worrying about it," Doc explained....

AARON RANDALL, switching hitting Cubs first baseman-outfielder, sometimes will bat lefty against lefties and righty against righthanders, contrary to switching hitting theory.

"It all depends on the type pitcher he is," explains the Grambling grad from Whistler, Ala. "I am a better low ball hitter left-handed, so if the lefty is a lowball pitcher, I'll bat left-handed against him. I hit the high ball better right-handed, so if a righthanded pitcher is inclined to be high, I'll bat from the right side."

Midland catcher Duane Gustavson was hit by pitches three times in the last two games with the Diablos, but didn't want to make a big thing out of it. "I do a lot of jawing during a game, I don't want to get them stirred up any more than they are."

Petrocelli? Released at the start of the season, the Red Sox infielder has been hired as a sports columnist by the Boston Herald-Traveler....



UMPIRE ED Vargo cools off between innings while working game in hot and humid Philadelphia. The discomfort was increased by the reflected heat from artificial field surface. (AP Laserphoto).

Pastorini won't punt

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini, playing off his option this season, says he won't punt for the Oilers this season unless he gets extra pay.

"This is my option season and I don't intend to risk my career by punting," the controversial Pastorini said after hearing that prospective punters Mike Green and Danny Lee missed Wednesday's practice and were presumed waived.

"If the Oilers want me to punt this year, they'll have to compensate me for it and you can quote me on that," Pastorini said.

Pastorini has been outspoken in his criticism of Houston fans for booing him and the Oiler front office for the inconsistency of the coaching staff.

Pastorini said he had spoken with Oiler Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips about his desire for extra compensation. "He said he understood my position," Pastorini said.

5-4A to probe charges against 3 more members

A spokesman for the Executive Committee of District 5-4A of the University Interscholastic League confirmed early Thursday morning that there will be a thorough investigation into the alleged violations of the UIL rules by three more district football teams.

Dr. James Nevins, Supt. of the San Angelo school district and chairman of the district executive committee, admitted that the committee has been informed of the charges brought against Abilene, Odessa and Big Spring high schools, and all three schools will be investigated, although a meeting of the committee probably won't be called until sometime next week.

"With the Labor Day holiday coming up and everything, we will probably not meet this week," Nevins admitted.

"Right now all we have is a tape which has not yet been seen by the district committee at this point, and an unsigned letter charging Abilene with illegal workouts. We will however, investigate the matter thoroughly, and if there is any action to be taken, the district committee will do so at its meeting."

The charges were brought against the three 5-4A schools just a week after the committee declared Midland Lee High School ineligible to compete for the 1977 district football championship for violating Rule 24 of the UIL code, which prohibits the use of contact equipment on the first four days of pre-season workouts.

Charges that the Odessa High and Big Spring High football teams are guilty of the same violation were brought to the attention of the UIL offices in Austin earlier this week, when Midland resident Don Luttrell sent a letter to UIL director Bailey Marshall, and accompanied it with a tape, which reportedly shows both schools staging workouts, with contact equipment laying in the background.

The film reportedly does not show

either team using the equipment however. KMID-TV's Cleve Hardman, who filmed the footage of Big Spring and Odessa, admitted that there was contact equipment on the field, but added, "they weren't in use while I was there."

The charges against Abilene High are in regard to possible illegal workouts last January under coaching supervision, and with contact equipment.

The UIL has reportedly received an unsigned letter pointing out that several members of the Midland High football coaching staff, who stopped off in Abilene last January enroute to a coaching clinic in Dallas, witnessed the illegal workouts.

Staub claims he has goods on Tony Mason

CINCINNATI (AP) — University of Cincinnati football Coach Ralph Staub says he can document allegations he's made regarding the transfer of four players who have followed their former Coach Tony Mason to his new position at the University of Arizona.

Charges first surfaced in December when middle guard Howie Kurnick said he had been contacted by Arizona assistant coach Bob Shaw about the possibility of transferring. Under National Collegiate Athletic Association rules, no member of a school's staff may approach a player about transferring without first obtaining permission.

Staub estimates that there was a span of two months before Arizona officially approached Cincinnati about releasing the players.

"It's obvious this procedure was not followed," Staub said. "It's well documented. I have it all in my files. I

The letter lists MHS assistant Dennis Hays, a former director in the Texas High School Coaches Association, as one of those who witnessed the illegal workouts. But Hays said he did not see the workouts, but added that a former Midland High assistant did, and reported it to Midland schools Athletic Director Sam Cox.

Cox said he immediately called Shorty Lawson, the Abilene athletic director, and reported what he had heard.

"It was my opinion that if they observed any violation, it was their duty to take care of it as we did ours," Cox explained. Cox was the man who reported the Lee violation to the UIL.

Staub claims he has goods on Tony Mason

feel very strongly their actions aren't above board."

Mason accepted the head coaching job at Arizona following the conclusion of last season and has since denied allegations that he tampered with the players in any way.

Wide receiver Reggie Ware, tailback John Ziegler, defensive tackle Bob Cobb and defensive back Dave Liggins have all announced their intentions to follow Mason to Arizona.

Mason has claimed that Staub is being "vindictive toward the players" who are not being allowed to receive aid of any kind during their first year on the Tucson campus since they do not have releases.

"I'm not going to get in a running battle with him," Staub said.

In Tucson, Mason and Arizona Athletic Director Dave Strack challenged Staub to document his allegations.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Baseball leaders, Tennis, Amateur golf

Baseball leaders

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	10	3	.769
Midland	9	4	.692
El Paso	8	5	.615
San Antonio	7	6	.538
Midland	6	7	.462
El Paso	5	8	.385

Tennis

Player	W	L	Pct.
Guillermo Vilas	10	0	1.000
Manuel Santana	5	1	.833
Sharon Walsh	3	0	1.000
Chris Evert	2	0	1.000
Virginia Wade	1	0	1.000

Amateur golf

Player	Score
Guillermo Vilas	64
Manuel Santana	65
Sharon Walsh	66
Chris Evert	67
Virginia Wade	68

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Two days ago Guillermo Vilas was stalking the big game at the U.S. Open tennis championships. The faithful, including some of the men he stalks, noticed, but maintained their homage to the obvious contenders—Bjorn Borg of Sweden and Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill.

But today, with the two top seeds suffering aches and pains that kept them out of first-day matches, other players were more apprehensive about the prospect of Vilas, who is seeded fourth.

"THE WAY he's playing now, I don't see anyone beating him on clay," said Manuel Santana, the 39-year-old former claycourt giant who was Vilas' victim in the first round at the West Side Tennis Club Wednesday. The triumph was the 40th consecutive on clay for the 25-year-old Argentine.

Vilas disposed of Santana, the 1965 Open champion from Spain, 6-1, 6-0. It looked effortless.

"There is no way you can win a point from him," said Santana. "It seems he has no weaknesses at all."

Noting Vilas had beaten the Nastase 6-0, 6-2 over the weekend in a round-robin tournament in New York, "I don't feel so embarrassed at all."

The top seeds in the men's and women's divisions were to make their first appearances here today, Connors aggravated a chronic back ailment over the weekend and had to default in the U.S. Pro championships. He was to meet Jaz Singh of Grosinger, N.Y.

BORG, WHO'S had tendinitis in his shoulder and suffered an injured chest muscle in a practice session Tuesday, was to face Trey Waltke of St. Louis.

Connors is the defending champion. But Borg, the Wimbledon winner, is seeded first here by virtue of computer rankings.

Chris Evert was to play Sharon Walsh of Mill Valley, Calif., and Virginia Wade, the Wimbledon champion seeded third here, was to face transsexual Renee Richards.

Nastase, the tempestuous Romanian, was on his best behavior Wednesday after trouncing South African Frew McMillan 6-0, 6-0. He said Borg, despite the ailments, is the man to beat.

That's the way the game went in the sixth when Buckner followed Seibert's two-run triple with a single. The Cubs added single runs in the seventh and eighth innings to coat the victory.

The Cubs and Dodgers meet again tonight, and will also have single games Friday and Saturday before the regular season play comes to an end. El Paso meets Amarillo in the same type of schedule. Midland can win the second half title just by tying El Paso in the standings.

San Antonio climbed to within one game of West, Division leading El Paso here Wednesday night with an 8-2 Texas League romp over the San Antonio Dodgers.

El Paso dropped a 2-1 decision to Amarillo to keep the second half title up for grabs. El Paso holds a slim one-game edge over Midland with three games remaining in regular season play.

Jeff Albert went six innings to pick up his ninth win in 20 outings this year for the Cubs and Tom Butler tossed three scoreless innings of relief to nail down the victory.

Bill Buckner had five singles in six trips to the plate to lead the Cub assault while Kurt Seibert doubled and tripled in the contest.

Midland took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Steve Haug drove in Steve Davis from third base with a sacrifice fly, but San Antonio tied the game in the third when Art Fischetti drove in Bob Rogers with a sacrifice fly.

Midland added two runs in the fifth inning when Seibert doubled and

scored on Buckner's single, and Buckner scored on a single by Davis. The Cubs put the game away in the sixth when Buckner followed Seibert's two-run triple with a single. The Cubs added single runs in the seventh and eighth innings to coat the victory.

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Talking time over, guessing begins

All of the talking is over, and now it's time to get down to brass tacks. It's time to answer the questions. Exam time, if you will.

Texas high school football begins an 11-week run Friday night. There are some hopefuls and some not so hopeful. The questions will be answered, but on the field, not on the blackboard.

Can Andrews' Booger Brooks be as good as he was a year ago? Can Andrews live up to a high state ranking? Can Andrews win a district title even though they couldn't with a 9-1 record a year ago?

Can Stanton's Marvin Jones lead the Buffaloes to a victory over Seagraves, the team favored to win the Class A title?

CAN RANKING prove to be the toughest team in District 6-A for the second year in a row? Can the Reagan County Owls find adequate for super stars Jennings Teel and Dennis Kruse? Can Lamesa prove durable in an awfully tough District 3-AAA?

Can Crane's all new backfield be strong enough to bring Crane back to a championship? Can McCamey win more than one game this year?

Those are all questions that will have to be answered this season, and this column will devote itself to these stories and others throughout the season.

This column will also devote space to picking the games' scores each week. So, for the first time around, here goes:

ANDREWS 30, BIG SPRING 10—The Mustangs fly high when there is no snow on the ground.

LAMESA 21, CARLSBAD, N.M., 14—The Tors begin to move like the old Wind Machine.

STANTON 34, TAHOKA 20—The Buffs gear up what could be an awesome offense. Can the defense be as good?

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Cubs win, 8-2; just one behind

San Antonio climbed to within one game of West, Division leading El Paso here Wednesday night with an 8-2 Texas League romp over the San Antonio Dodgers.

El Paso dropped a 2-1 decision to Amarillo to keep the second half title up for grabs. El Paso holds a slim one-game edge over Midland with three games remaining in regular season play.

Jeff Albert went six innings to pick up his ninth win in 20 outings this year for the Cubs and Tom Butler tossed three scoreless innings of relief to nail down the victory.

Bill Buckner had five singles in six trips to the plate to lead the Cub assault while Kurt Seibert doubled and tripled in the contest.

Midland took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Steve Haug drove in Steve Davis from third base with a sacrifice fly, but San Antonio tied the game in the third when Art Fischetti drove in Bob Rogers with a sacrifice fly.

Midland added two runs in the fifth inning when Seibert doubled and

scored on Buckner's single, and Buckner scored on a single by Davis. The Cubs put the game away in the sixth when Buckner followed Seibert's two-run triple with a single. The Cubs added single runs in the seventh and eighth innings to coat the victory.

The Cubs and Dodgers meet again tonight, and will also have single games Friday and Saturday before the regular season play comes to an end. El Paso meets Amarillo in the same type of schedule. Midland can win the second half title just by tying El Paso in the standings.

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Orioles DeCinces hits homer to beat Tanana

By The Associated Press

There really was no reason for Frank Tanana to be overly concerned when Baltimore's Doug DeCinces stepped to the plate in the eighth inning of a tie game Wednesday night.

Even though DeCinces had walked twice and been hit by a pitch, he showed only one hit in 18 career at-bats against Tanana.

That number is now 2-for-19. DeCinces cracked a tie-breaking home run to give Baltimore a 4-3 victory over the California Angels and boost the Orioles into a second-place tie with the Boston Red Sox in the American League.

The Orioles and Red Sox, who lost to the Cleveland Indians 4-3, are four games behind the New York Yankees, who edged the Seattle Mariners 5-4. In the AL West, the Kansas City Royals nipped the Texas Rangers 5-4 and increased their lead to 2½ games over idle Chicago. The Minnesota Twins, 4-3 losers to the Oakland A's, are three games out while Texas trails by 3½.

Tanana had beaten the Orioles three times this season, the last two by shutouts, and had a near-invisible 0.62 earned run average against them. This time, though, he failed to hold an early three-run lead.

DeCinces, the Baltimore third baseman, made the most of his home run. He took his sweet time trotting around the bases.

"It was sweet," he said. "I took my time coming around the bases because I'm from Los Angeles and I knew the game was on television back there. I've never hit well against the Angels. I'd been swinging through his fast ball earlier. This time I stayed back and got under the ball a little bit."

Indians 4, Red Sox 3

Jim Norris drove in the tiebreaking run with a pinch double in the ninth inning after the Indians erased a 3-0 deficit in the seventh inning. Rico Carty, who drove in the first Cleveland run with a double and scored on Ron Pruitt's game-tying two-run double, singled off loser Bob Stanley. Then Pruitt walked and Norris grounded a double inside third base, scoring pinch-runner John Lowenstein.

Boston scored on Carlton Fisk's homer and a pair of RBI singles by Jim Rice. But the Red Sox, who led the AL East by 3½ games two weeks ago, lost for the 10th time in 14 outings since.

Yankees 5, Mariners 4

Graig Nettles, the defending AL

total run king, surpassed his 1976 total with a pair of solo shots, including the tie-breaking ninth-inning blast that provided the winning run. Nettles also drove in a run with a single and Chris Chambliss hit a two-run homer while relief ace Sparky Lyle tied a major league record by winning for the third time in as many games.

"Johnson (Seattle Manager Darrell Johnson) told me not to throw a fast ball to Nettles," said rookie Bob Galasso, who served up the game-winning homer. "But I wanted to challenge him and be sure showed me. He whipped that bat and that was it."

That was home run No. 34, giving Nettles the AL lead.

"I hope people begin to realize the caliber of player I am," said the slugging third baseman. "I think I've been overlooked because I'm quiet. You make money around here by being controversial, but that's not the way I want to do it."

Koyals 5, Rangers 4

Fred Patek drilled a tiebreaking two-run double and scored on a double by Frank White as Kansas City scored three runs in the sixth inning and held on to edge the Rangers. A double by Joe Lahoud and Darrell Porter's single touched off the Royals' tie-breaking uprising. Rookie Len Barker relieved loser Doyle Alexander and fanned Amos Otis before giving up the doubles to Patek and White. Winner Jim Colborn needed relief in the seventh after surrendering Toby Harrah's 22nd homer.

A's 4, Twins 3

Wayne Gross brought Oakland from behind with his first home run in almost six weeks, a two-run shot in

the fifth inning. The A's got the winning run in the sixth on Mitchell Page's triple and Jerry Tabb's sacrifice fly for their seventh victory in eight games, a streak that has lifted them out of last place in the West. Larry Hise homered for Minnesota.

"There are two teams that are talked about after the season is over—the team that finishes first and the team that finishes last," said Oakland Manager Bobby Winkles. "We don't want to finish last. We'd just as soon have people forget about us for this year."

Tigers 5, Brewers 2

Ben Oglivie drove in two runs with a single and his 17th homer while unbeaten Mill Wilcox checked the Brewers on eight hits for his sixth victory since the Tigers brought him back from the minors in June.

Gold Sox tighten up Texas race

By The Associated Press

Amarillo pinch hitter Don Alfano slid home on an El Paso error with what proved to be the winning run as the Gold Sox edged the Diablos 2-1 to ease Midland within one game of the Texas League West leader with only three games left in the season.

Alfano crossed the plate after El Paso shortstop Jim Anderson misplayed a grounder by Broderick Perkins in the eighth inning. Rusty Gerhardt, 5-9, pitched a seven-hitter for the victory. Jim Dorsey, 10-9, was tagged for the loss.

In other Texas League games, Midland whipped San Antonio 8-2, Shreveport beat Arkansas 4-2, and Tulsa drilled Jackson 7-5.

Harris eager to prove point

LOS ANGELES (AP) — James Harris firmly believes he was treated unfairly by the Los Angeles Rams and should have continued as their No. 1 quarterback.

Tonight he'll try to prove his point as he runs the offense for the San Diego Chargers in the Los Angeles Coliseum, opposing the Rams who employed him for three seasons.

This preseason, Harris has completed 27 of his 48 pass attempts for 331 yards and three touchdowns. He's been intercepted three times as the Chargers split four decisions.

Haden, the former Rose Bowl star from Southern California, took over late last season as the starting Los Angeles quarterback and this preseason has hit 22 of 42 passes for 334 yards and three touchdowns, also with three interceptions.

Veteran Joe Namath will play the

second half against the Chargers in his bid to dislodge Haden from the No. 1 position. Namath is 12 for 27 with the Rams with one touchdown pass and two interceptions.

Another Rams starter of 1976, tight end Bob Klein, will be in a San Diego uniform. The club promises that he'll see service against his former teammates.

Klein announced he was retiring after failing to reach contract agreement with the Rams. Los Angeles then traded negotiating rights to the Chargers, who signed him for a reported \$125,000.

"I'll probably wind up walking in the wrong locker room," commented Klein, who starred for the University of Southern California before playing eight seasons with the Rams.

DALLAS COWBOYS



FOOTBALL COVERAGE

BY

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SPORTS STAFF

The Facts, The Color, The Emotions

Sports editor Ted Battles and other R-T sports staff writers go to Texas Stadium to bring you the action, the color, the highlights and suspense of the Dallas Cowboys 1977 home games.

They also bring to you details of behind the scenes activities, tension and hopes, drama, triumph and agony, as team and individuals fight for top ranking and bowl appearances.



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NATIONAL LEAGUE BOXES

Table with columns for National League teams: Atlanta, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston, Los Angeles, Montreal, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, San Diego, San Francisco, Toronto. Includes batting averages and totals.

Giants pick on Bucs, 10 of 12



ALEX CLARKE, right; watches Bill Potts practice his putting at the Midland Country Club as the two prepare for the MCC Club Championship which runs Friday through Monday. First round is match play Friday and the defending champion is Ted Ferguson.

By The Associated Press

If the Pittsburgh Pirates don't win the National League's Eastern Division this season, they'll know who to blame.

"If we don't win the pennant," said the Pirates' Dave Parker, "I'm sure we'll think back to how the Giants owned us."

For the 10th time in 12 meetings this year, the Pirates fell to San Francisco. Jim Barr's eight-hitter and Darrell Evans' four hits, including a three-run homer in the first inning, boosted the Giants to a 6-2 victory Wednesday.

The Giants, fourth in the West, are 10 games below .500. But, to the Pirates, they are world-beaters.

Especially Evans, batting a mediocre .238 against the rest of the league, but who had 17 hits in 30 trips against the Pirates for a .567 average. Evans hit four homers and drove in 15 runs against Pittsburgh.

"It seems that everything we did against Pittsburgh worked," said Evans. "When you're hot, all the pitching looks good to hit."

"I can't explain Evans' success against us," added Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner. "We threw him everything but the kitchen sink and he still got his hits. It's just one of those things."

Barr, 12-12, yielded only five hits

after the Pirates rallied in the second inning to tie the score 3-3. Bill Robinson hit his 24th home run and Fernando Gonzalez stole home in the inning.

The Giants scored the winning run on Derrel Thomas' sacrifice fly in the fifth.

The loss dropped Pittsburgh five games behind Eastern Division-leading Philadelphia.

Elsewhere in the National League, Tom Seaver blanked Montreal 6-0 on three hits. Steve Carlton won his 19th game with an eight-hit, 6-1 triumph over Atlanta. Houston beat New York 5-2. Los Angeles shut out Chicago 5-0 and San Diego edged St. Louis 2-1.

Reds 6, Expos 0
Seaver collected his eighth victory in a row and ran his lifetime strikeout total to 2,501 by fanning six Expos. Joe Morgan hit his 21st homer of the year to help the Reds' ace.

"I really get caught up watching him do his thing," said Morgan of Seaver, who upped his record to 16-5.

"I pitch in cycles," said Seaver. "I am in a positive cycle right now and I want to keep it up."

"This win wasn't anything special to me," he added. "I try not to get too high, even when I am pitching good."

Phillies 6, Braves 1
Carlton won his 13th straight game at home to become the second 19-

game winner in the majors. He struck out nine and walked one as Philadelphia won its 22nd game in the last 28-and 14th in a row at Veteran's Stadium.

"To pitch as well as he's pitched throughout the whole year, you sometimes have to win with less than you really have," said Phillies Manager Danny Ozark. "That's an asset he has now and he did it tonight."

The Phillies sent 10 men to bat in the fifth inning against Phil Niekro, 13-17, and scored four runs to put the game away. The big hit was Greg Luzinski's two-run single.

All six Philadelphia runs were unearned.

Astros 5, Mets 2
Houston took its seventh straight victory while handing the Mets their seventh loss in a row. Mark Lemongello, 6-14, scattered eight hits and Enos Cabell knocked in three runs.

The loss concluded an 0-7 road trip for the Mets, their first winless road trip since 1963. They were 8-22 for August, the worst record for the team in that month since 1962, the Mets' first season.

Dodgers 5, Cubs 0
Two veterans, Vic Davalillo and Manny Mota, starred for the Dodgers. Davalillo, whose age has been listed

as either 38 or 41, had three hits in the game. Mota, 39, tied Jerry Lynch for second place on the all-time pinch hit list. Mota got a pinch-hit single in the eighth inning for his 116th lifetime pinch hit. He trails all-time leader Smokey Burgess by 28.

Rick Rhoden, 16-8, pitched 71-3 innings of five-hit ball before tiring and giving way to Lance Rautzhan. Mike Garman pitched the ninth.

Rhoden also had a run-scoring single in the sixth inning.

Padres 2, Cardinals 1
San Diego handed St. Louis its seventh straight loss as Bob Shirley and Rollie Fingers collaborated on an eight-hitter with Fingers collecting his 30th save.

Gene Richards tripped in a run and George Hendrick added as RBI double for San Diego.

Lou Brock stole his 894th career base in the eighth inning.

SPORTS

SCRATCHPAD

Sox' Evans undergoes the knife

Boston outfielder Dwight Evans underwent surgery for torn cartilage in his right knee. The injury was suffered at Texas June 1. Atlanta Falcons' quarterback Steve Bartkowski, who underwent knee surgery during the off season, has been fitting for a knee brace after his knee popped during practice Wednesday.

Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Manny Mota collected his 116th career pinch hit, a single in the eighth inning of Wednesday's game with Chicago. The hit ties Mota for second with Jerry Lynch on the all-time list. Smokey Burgess is the leader with 144.

The women of the LPGA tour tee off today in the Rail Golf Tournament at Springfield, Ill. Sandra Palmer is the defending champion.

TEOFILO Stevenson, two-time Olympic heavyweight boxing champion from Cuba, was listed in poor condition in a Havana hospital four days after an alcohol stove in his home exploded and burned his face and chest.

Among the NFL cuts Wednesday were veteran quarterback Randy Johnson, cut to make room for Gary Marangi, 25-year-old backup quarterback obtained from Buffalo in a trade.

Joe Gilliam, a promising quarterback with Pittsburgh before drugs ambushed his career, got a second chance with New Orleans, but after a strong start, Joe began missing practices and team meetings.

"I fulfilled the promise and responsibility I made to him a year ago," Stram, coach of the Saints, said after handing Joe his release. Also cut was one-time Heisman Trophy winner, Steve Spurrier, by Denver.

New stadium for Miami?

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A development company has offered to donate 150 acres of land west Fort Lauderdale for a stadium site for the Miami Dolphins of the National Football League, but there's a catch.

Arvida Corp. Vice President Rick Miller made the offer Wednesday, saying the land would be given free of charge if the county relaxes its opposition to Arvida's 10,000-acre Indian Trace development in the area.

"I just think the whole thing is a sham to get the development order approved," County Commissioner Howard Foreman said. "That's no bargain at all."

"I have only one thing to say to them: Thanks, but no thanks."



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Paint No.	1-coat	Washable	Colorfast	Stain removable	Spot resistant	Durability
91005	✓	8 years	8 years	8 years	8 years	8 years
78005	✓	6 years	6 years	6 years	6 years	6 years

Save \$120! 2 HP air compressor
Regular \$369.99
249⁹⁹
2 HP air compressor delivers 8.3 SCFM at 40 PSI, maximum pressure 150 PSI, 20 gal. tank.
\$299.99 1-HP air compressor...219.99

Save \$1.30! Acrylic latex caulking
Regular \$2.29
99c
Use on interior, exterior wood or metal.

Save \$2! Sears 4-in. paint brush
Regular \$6.99
499
Sears Best polyester and nylon paint brush.

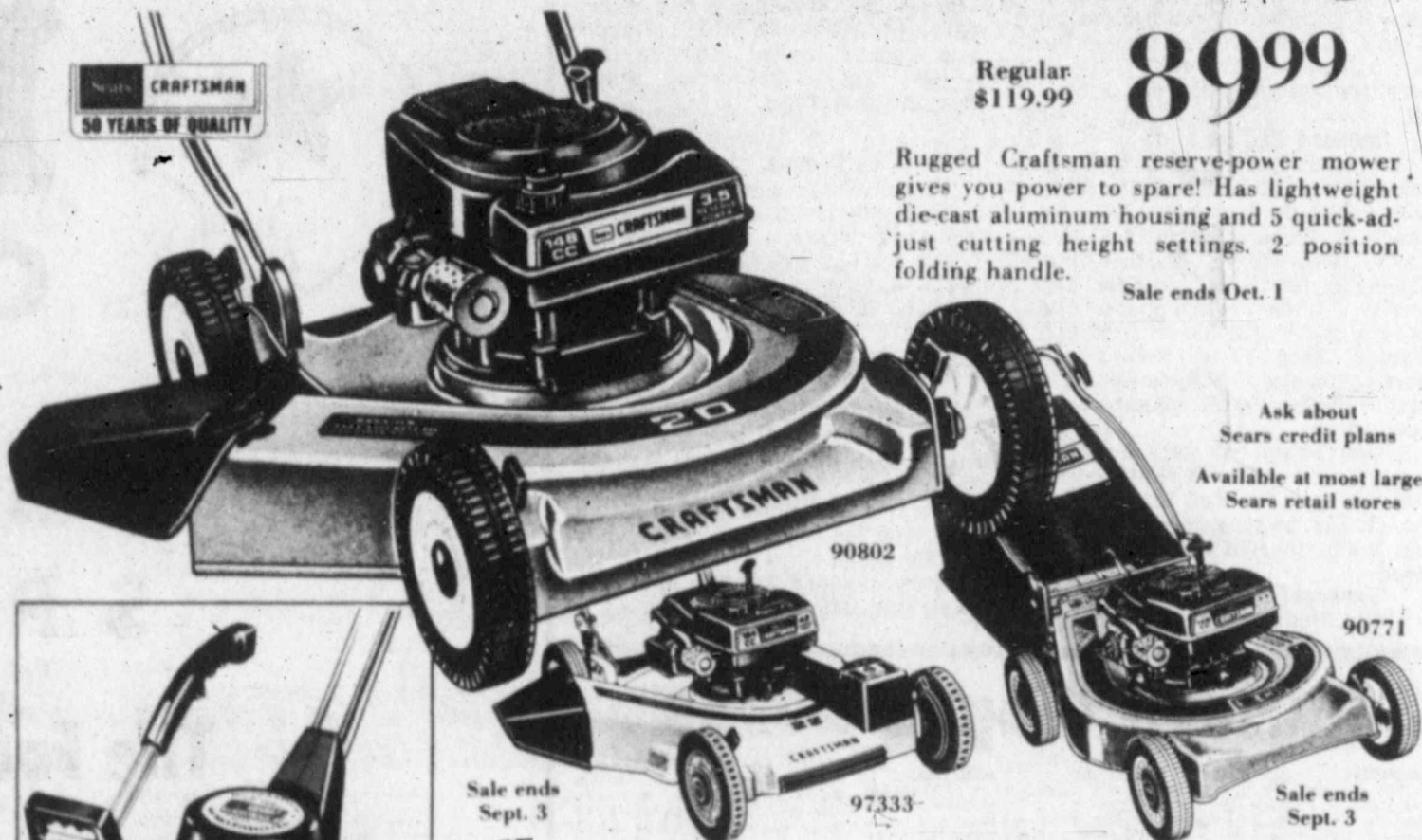
Save 26%! Exterior paint brush pad
Regular \$2.69
199
For fast application of exterior paints.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

Sears Where America shops

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Save \$30! Craftsman® 3.5 RP Eager-I® mower with an aluminum housing



Regular \$119.99
89⁹⁹

Rugged Craftsman reserve-power mower gives you power to spare! Has lightweight die-cast aluminum housing and 5 quick-adjust cutting height settings. 2 position folding handle.
Sale ends Oct. 1

Ask about Sears credit plans Available at most larger Sears retail stores

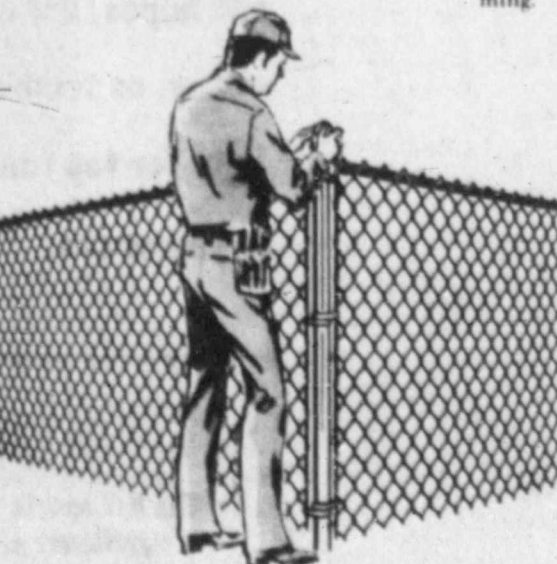
Save \$30
Craftsman 4.0 RP power-propelled mower
4-drive speeds, solid-state ignition, 6 height settings. Die-cast aluminum housing. Eager-I® engine.
Regular \$219.99
189⁹⁹
Sale ends Sept. 3

Save \$30
Craftsman 3.5 RP rear bagger mower
20-in. mower lets you trim on both sides! Has 2 power settings and 5 height settings. With top oil fill and drain.
Regular \$169.99
139⁹⁹
Sale ends Sept. 3

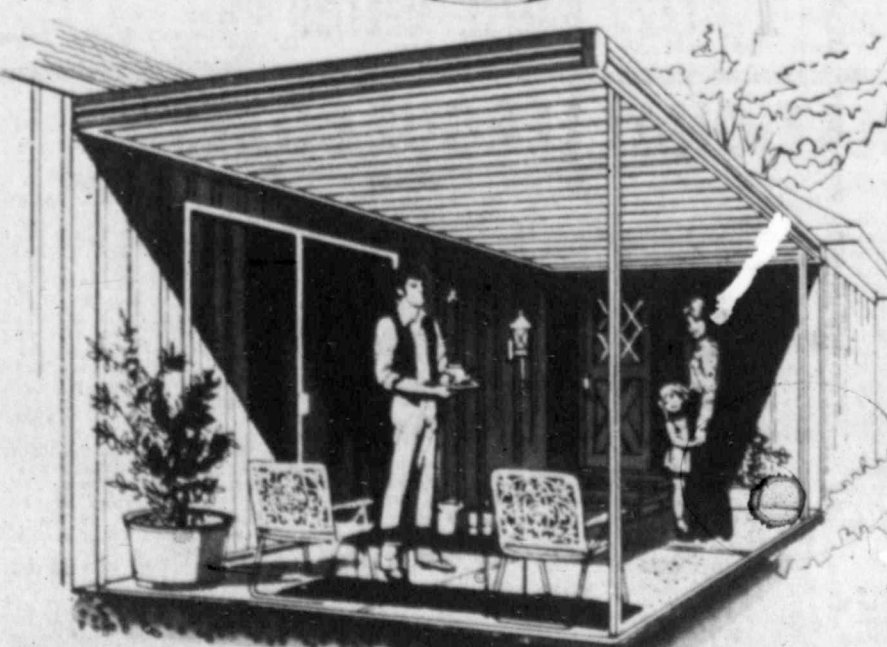
Save \$20
Our most powerful Weed Wacker
Regular \$69.99
49⁹⁹
Now you can trim, edge, even mow without blades. Uses specially treated monofilament line to cut. Replaceable spool contains 50-ft. of line.
Sale ends Sept. 3

Save \$20
Gas-powered 3-RP edger
Recoil start. Edges from 0 to 3+ deep. Blade, guard swivel for edging, trenching, beveling, swings back for trimming.
Regular \$134.99
114⁹⁹
Sale ends Oct. 1

Final 2 Days
Save 21¢
Spectrum 10W-40 oil
Regular 75¢
54¢ qt.
Helps protect engine in any weather or season at slow or highway speeds.
In Automotive Department
Sale ends Sept. 3



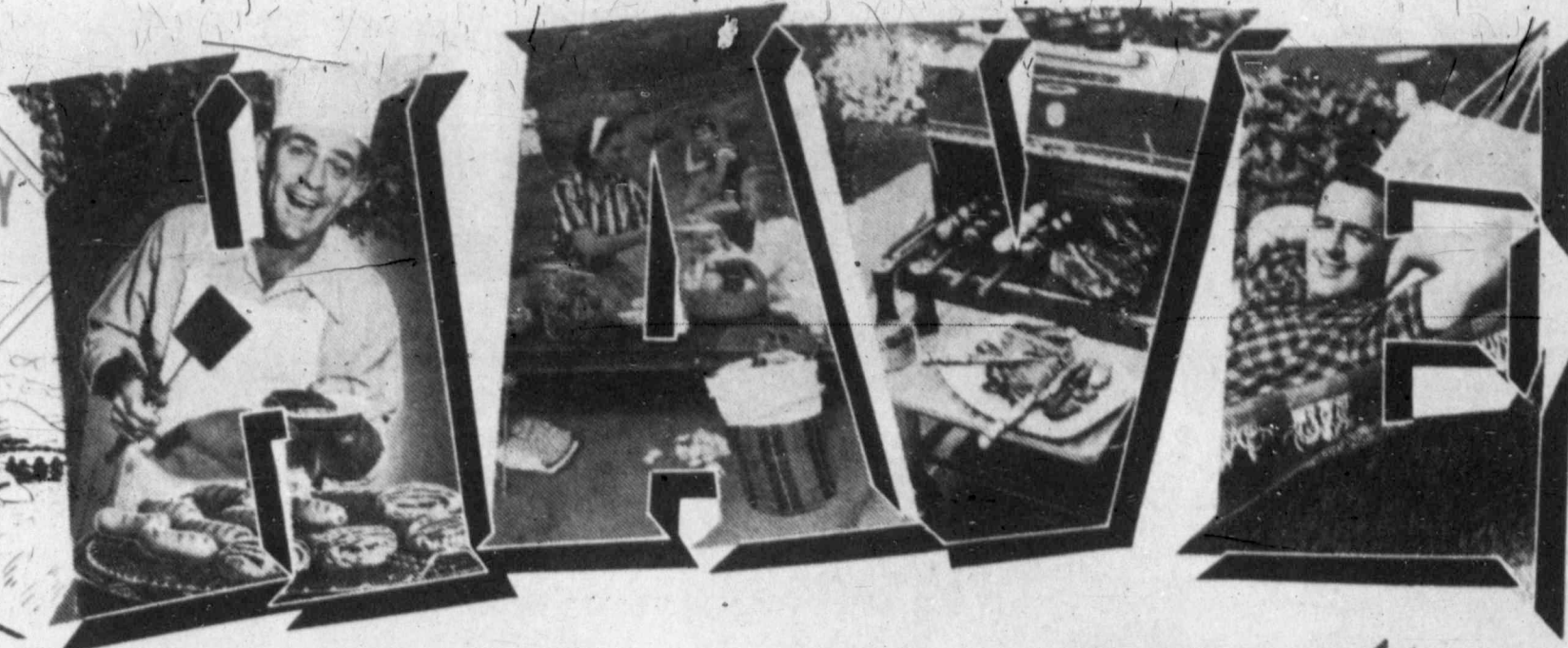
Sears 48-in. galvanized 12½ gauge chain link fence
Includes 48-in. high fabric, line post, caps and top rail.
Sears regular low price
119 running ft.
Galvanized steel fabric resists rust. Knuckled top and bottom. Mesh is 2½ x 2½-in. Phone Sears for free estimate.
Gates, terminal posts, corner post and fittings priced separately. Low cost installation available at extra cost.
50-ft. 12½-gauge chain link fence fabric...24.50



Sears durable 10x20-foot aluminum patio cover
Enjoy the outdoors more...out of the sun and out of the rain! Durable 20-lb. PSF aluminum construction resists rust. Adjustable mounting hinge for easy installation. Low cost installation available, extra.
10x20-ft. 40-lb. PSF aluminum patio cover...189.99
Special Purchase
159⁹⁹
Limited quantities
A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value

MIDLAND Cuthbert & Midkiff Rd. Phone 691-2581
Open 9:30 A.M. UNTIL 9 P.M. Thursdays and Friday
Saturdays 9:30 A.M. UNTIL 7:00 P.M. Plenty of FREE Parking

ODESSA 1010 E. 8th St. Phone 332-7331
Monday thru Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.



We're in the holiday mood, too, with a big lineup of money-saving buys for the big weekend coming up!

- Potato Chips** PARTY PRIDE 10-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**
- Pork & Beans** TOWN HOUSE 16-Oz. Can **31¢**
- Potato Salad** 16-Oz. OR 14-Oz. COLE SLAW LUCERNE Each Cup **59¢**
- Chunk Cheese** SAFEWAY Monterey Jack Chunk Lb. **\$1.69**
- Parkay Margarine** Quartered 1-Lb. Stick **59¢**
- Chunk Tuna** CHICKEN OF THE SEA Chunk Light 6.5-Oz. Can **59¢**
- Vienna Sausage** TOWN HOUSE 3 5-Oz. Cans **89¢**



- Polacolor Type 2** Each Roll **\$4.99**
- Polaroid Film** SX-70 Each Pkg. **\$5.59**

HOLLY FARMS
Grade-A Fryers
Whole Lb. **47¢**
Cut Up Lb. 59¢

- DON'T FORGET**
- Catsup** TOWN HOUSE 32-Oz. Btl. **87¢**
 - Mustard** TOWN HOUSE 24-Oz. Jar **45¢**
 - Mayonnaise** PIEDMONT Imitation Qt. Jar **89¢**
 - Salad Olives** SHASTA Green 10-Oz. Jar **89¢**
 - Stuffed Olives** EMPRESS No. 8 5-Oz. Jar **84¢**
 - Pickles** TOWN HOUSE Sliced Dill #221 22-Oz. Jar **89¢**

Photo Process
Develop & Print Kodacolor
20 Exposure | 12 Exposure
\$2.97 | **\$1.97**

Kodachrome or Ektachrome

20 Exposure Slides or Super 8 (Save 50¢) Each **99¢**

Flash Cubes
SYLVANIA BLUE DOT 3-Cube Pkg. **\$1.39**

Flip Flash
SYLVANIA Ea. Card **\$1.49**

SAFEWAY Sliced Bologna
1-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

SAFEWAY SPECIAL
Cragmont Soda
32-Oz. Qt. Btls. **\$1.69**
REGULAR Plus Bottle Deposit

Aluminum Foil
18"x25' ROLL **72¢**
KITCHEN CRAFT

PARTY PRIDE
Tortilla Chips or 10-Oz. Corn Chips
2 Bags For **89¢**

SAFEWAY SPECIAL
Charcoal Lighter Fluid
OZARK OF Calif. **49¢**
(SAVE 10c)

SAFEWAY SPECIAL
Ozark Charcoal
10-Lb. Bag **99¢**
(SAVE 30¢)

- Sliced Cheese** LUCERNE Single American 8-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**
- Lucerne Dips** 8-Oz. **39¢**
- Folger's Coffee** 2-Lb. \$7.95 1-Lb. Can \$4.95 **\$3.79**

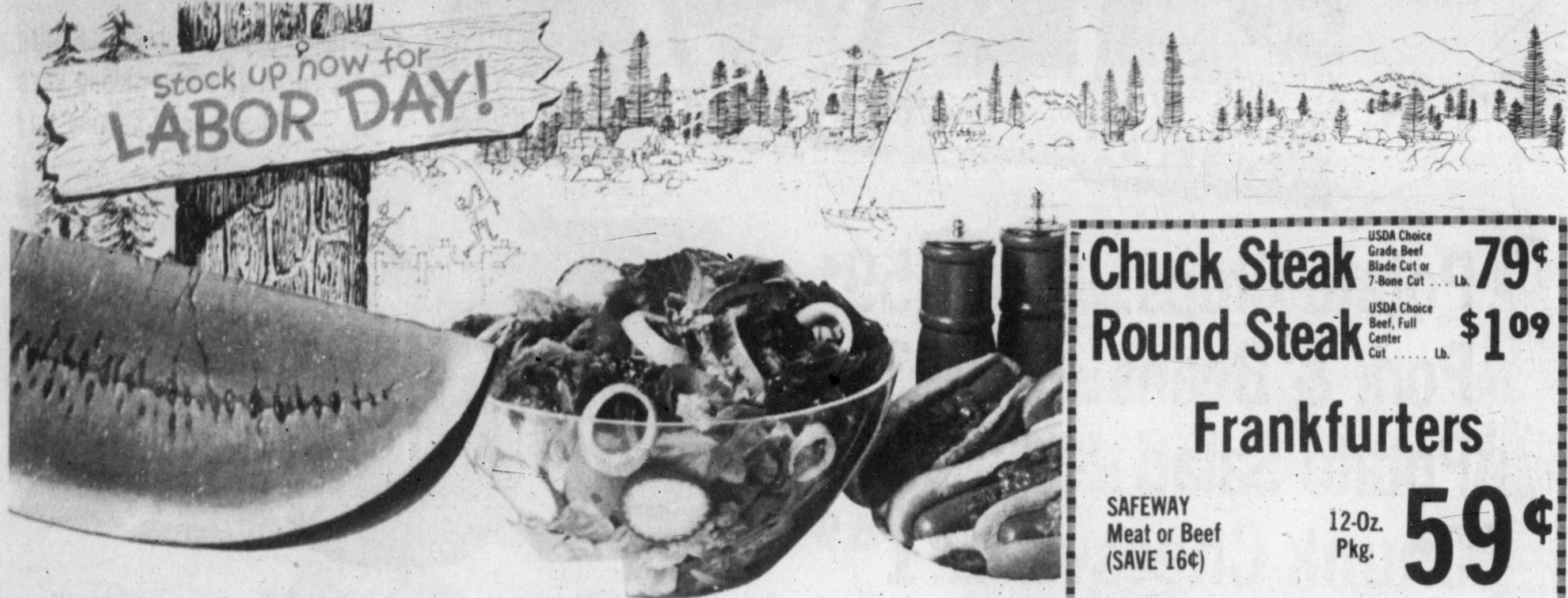


PLEASE TURN PAGE

These items and prices effective thru Labor Day, Sept. 5, 1977

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FOODS FOR THE FUN OF IT



Corn
 10 Ears For **\$1**

Ripe Bananas Lb. **19¢**

Cucumbers 2 For **29¢**

Bell Peppers LARGE SIZE 2 For **25¢**

Rex Begonias 6-Inch Pot Each **\$3.49**

Long Green Chili
 19¢ Lb.

Del-Monte Green Beans
 Cut, French or Seasoned Sliced 3 16-Oz. Cans **89¢**

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

Chuck Steak USDA Choice Grade Beef Blade Cut or 7-Bone Cut Lb. **79¢**

Round Steak USDA Choice Beef, Full Center Cut Lb. **\$1.09**

Frankfurters
 SAFEWAY Meat or Beef (SAVE 16¢) 12-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Assorted Pork Chops Lb. **\$1.29**

Chuck Pot Roast USDA Choice Grade Beef 7-Bone Cut Lb. **69¢**

Stew Beef USDA Choice Grade Beef Boneless Lb. **\$1.19**

Chuck Pot Roast USDA Choice Grade Beef Boneless Lb. **99¢**

Round Rump Roast USDA Choice Grade Beef BONE IN Lb. **\$1.09**

Sliced Bologna SAFEWAY 6-Oz. Pkg. **57¢**

Ground Beef
 SAFEWAY PREMIUM Lb. **98¢** SAFEWAY Regular Lb. **59¢**

SAFEWAY SPECIAL
Hawaiian Punch Mix
 28.5-Oz. Can **\$1.39**
 (SAVE 33¢)

SAFEWAY SPECIAL
Del-Monte Canned Vegetables
 3 17-Oz. Cans **\$1**
 Cream Style or Whole Kernel Corn or Green Peas

SAFEWAY SPECIAL
Canterbury Instant Tea
 3-Oz. Jar **99¢**
 (SAVE 76¢)

SAFEWAY SPECIAL
Paper Napkins
 300-Ct. Pkg. (MARIGOLD) **89¢**

Grade-A Eggs LUCERNE EXTRA LARGE Doz. 79¢ LUCERNE Large Doz. **64¢**

R-F Elbo Macaroni 24-Oz. Pkg. **75¢**

Grapefruit Juice TEXSUN PINK 2 46-Oz. Cans **\$1**

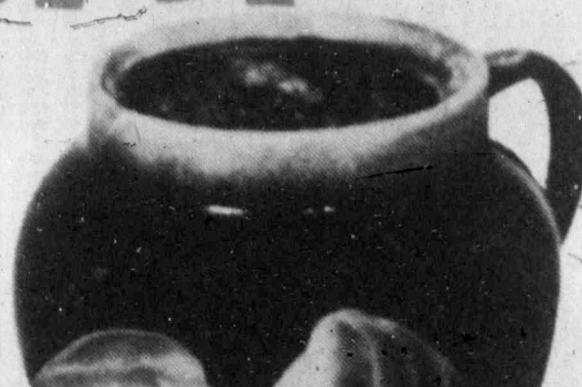


Cream Cheese	LUCERNE 3-Oz. Pkg.	25¢	Cragmont Drink Mix	26.5-Oz. Can	99¢
Fruit Drinks	LUCERNE 1-Gal. Plastic Jug	79¢	Jell-Well	Dessert Gelatin 3-Oz. Box	19¢
Keebler Cookies	ELFWICH 18-Oz. Bag	\$1.15	Fruit Cocktail	TOWN HOUSE 17-Oz. Can	41¢
Golden Corn	TOWN HOUSE Whole Kernel 17-Oz. Can	34¢	Green Beans	TOWN HOUSE Cut 16-Oz. Can	34¢

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T AT SAFEWAY

Fun and good foods! The only way to go... on a holiday! Be ready for Labor Day with your family's favorite fun foods from Safeway. Whether you're planning fishing, camping, picnicking, partying, outdoor cooking, or whatever, we've a grand selection of fine foods to fit your needs. And for home meals, too. At low, low prices!



Cold Cups
DIXIE 14-Oz. 20-Cl. Box **62¢**

SAFEWAY SPECIAL
Salad Dressing
Qt. Jar **69¢**
PIEDMONT

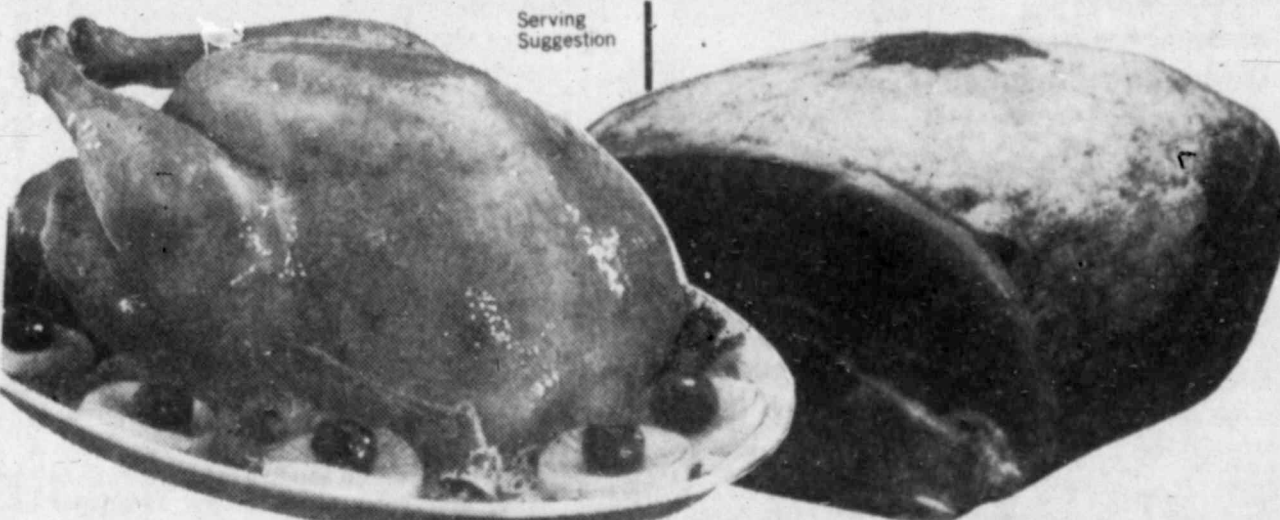
NU-MADE
Vegetable Oil
48-Oz. Btl. **\$1.78**
15c OFF LABEL

Cornish Game Hens Grade-A-MANOR HOUSE 18-Oz. Ea. **99¢**

Sausage SAFEWAY Whole Hog Hot or Regular 1-Lb. Roll **\$1.25**

Sliced Bacon SMOK-A-ROMA 2-Lb. Pkg. \$2.91 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**

Hormel Little Sizzlers 12-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**



Hen Turkeys Grade-A-BUTTERBALL Lb. **69¢**

Boneless Hams SMOK-A-ROMA Half Hams Lb. **\$1.69**

SAFEWAY WILL BE OPEN
LABOR DAY

COUNT ON FROZEN FOODS AT LOW PRICES

SAFEWAY SPECIAL **Ice Cream** LUCERNE Cherry Nut (SAVE 20¢) 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **\$1.19**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **Corn on the Cob** BEL-AIR Long Ears 4-Ear Bag **89¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **French Fries** BEL-AIR Cut 2-Lb. Bag **79¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **Strawberries** BEL-AIR Slices 16-Oz. Pkg. **75¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **Cool Whip** BIRDS EYE 9-Oz. Cup **69¢**

Beverage Ice

PARTY PRIDE 10-Lb. Bag **69¢**

Bel-air Lemonade

12-Can Regular or Pink **39¢**

Bel-air Blueberries 20 Oz. Bag **\$1.29**

Banquet Cherry Pies 20-Oz. Pie **85¢**

Cut Asparagus Spears BEL-AIR 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.17**

Green Beans BEL-AIR French Style 9-Oz. Pkg. **46¢**

SAFEWAY SPECIAL **Popsicles**

3 3-Oz. Each 6-Cl. Boxes **\$1**

Safeway will be OPEN Labor Day, Sept. 5

SAFEWAY SPECIAL **Paper Towels**

2 123-Sheet Rolls **89¢**
TRULY FINE 2-Ply

SAFEWAY SPECIAL **Paper Plates**

100-Cl. Pkg. **89¢**
MARIGOLD 9-Inch

Tylenol 100-Cl. Btl. **\$1.69**

Tea Bags 48-Cl. Box CANTERBURY 3.75-Oz. Box **\$1.09**

Sauerkraut TOWN HOUSE 16-Oz. Can **32¢**

Ashley Hot Dog Sauce 10-Oz. Can **49¢**

Fabric Softener TEXIZE Always 32-Oz. Jug **85¢**

Forks, Spoons Or Knives Plastic FONDA 24-Cl. Pkg. **83¢**

Brocade Regular 6-Cl. Pkg. **95¢**

Bar Soap Pkg. **95¢**

COUNT ON SEAFOODS AT LOW PRICES

Perch Fillets

Heat and Serve Lb. **\$1.39**

Fish Sticks

Heat and Serve Lb. **\$1.05**

Whiting Fillets

Heat and Serve Lb. **\$1.05**

Turbot Fillets

Fresh Water Individually Quick-Frozen Lb. **\$1.39**

Trout

Clear Springs 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.79**

Catfish Fillets

Lb. **\$1.59**

Stuffed Clams

MATLAW'S Delicious 11-Oz. Pkg. **98¢**

9¢
09
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29
9¢
19
9¢
09
7¢
4¢
5¢
\$1

99¢
19¢
41¢
34¢

This afternoon's stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected stock prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, High, Low, Last, Chg.

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Critics apply monopoly tag to SEC plan

NEW YORK (AP) — In the name of competition, says its critics, the Securities and Exchange Commission is seeking to establish a monopoly in the securities industry's recordkeeping or settlement-clearance function.

The Justice Department has expressed doubts about the plan. And Bradford National Corp., which handles paperwork functions for the over-the-counter market and Pacific Stock Exchange, has sued to prevent the monopoly.

But with all that, analysts said buying interest still seemed to be restrained by fears of an economic slowdown.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was up .08 at 53.01.

Volume on the Big Board came to 8.44 million shares by noon, against 7.48 million at the same point on Wednesday.

Del Col says this was never the intention of Congress in passing the Securities Act Amendments of 1975.

Del Col maintains that a system of competitive clearing and settling organizations not only would result in more efficiency and lower costs, but that it could be implemented sooner than the SEC-endorsed system.

The NSCC has estimated it would need up to two years to consolidate its systems into one national clearance and settlement organization.

Expert advises about abrasives

Whether you do sanding, with a power tool or by hand, the choice of the proper sandpaper has an effect on the quality of the result.

To make the right selection, it is necessary to know something about the kinds of material available and what their purposes are.

Close-coat abrasive — The particles are close together, but there is more than one such system, so it is better to buy according to the above list.

Flint — The cheapest. Less efficient than other kinds, but good for rough hand sanding, since it can be thrown away when it clogs.

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Mutual funds

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Bond averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected bond prices:

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Dividends declared

NEW YORK (AP) — Dividends declared for various companies:

Table with columns: Company Name, Dividend Amount, Date.

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Vertical sidebar with various small advertisements and notices.

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

CUNENA

DELOR

NIGAT

YARFIT



The current generation of teenagers is more affluent than any other in history, and they owe it all to their fathers.

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

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

5 SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

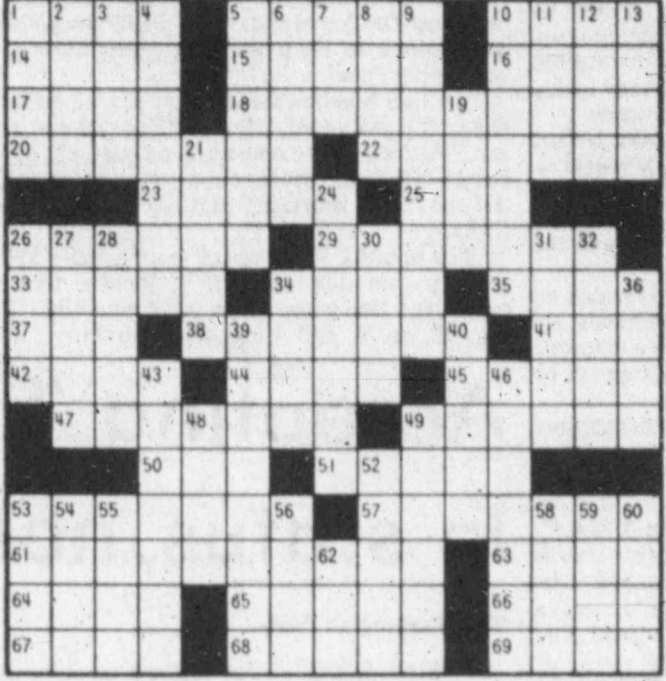
© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS

- 1 Notable playwright
- 5 Come-on man
- 10 Figures
- 14 Apiece
- 15 Osprey's nest
- 16 Latin exclamation
- 17 Heal
- 18 Go for a walk: Phrase
- 20 Unheralded movie hit
- 22 Transportation service
- 23 Eaters' guides
- 25 Live
- 26 German Christmas treat
- 29 Depict
- 33 Sweetheart
- 34 Thump
- 35 Give-and-take
- 37 El — Ecuador province
- 38 Old-time vehicles
- 41 Potsher
- 42 — the Still
- 44 Raked dishes
- 45 Thin cookie
- 47 Fixed routes
- 49 Royal fortress

DOWN

- 13 Informal affirmative
- 19 Wound
- 21 Wharves
- 24 Leanest
- 26 Word with up or down
- 27 Kind of lens
- 28 Convex molding
- 30 Numbers
- 31 Drifting
- 32 Tyrolean song
- 34 Cheese
- 36 Think (over)
- 39 Parvenus
- 40 Fairway
- 43 Adjusts, as a mugor
- 46 Arranges and classifies
- 48 Genus of frogs
- 49 Frankness
- 52 Claus
- 53 Ripener
- 54 San
- 55 Prow
- 56 Part of a bow-knot
- 58 Bottle
- 59 Being: Fr.
- 60 Like some senior citizens: Abbr.
- 62 Number: Fr.



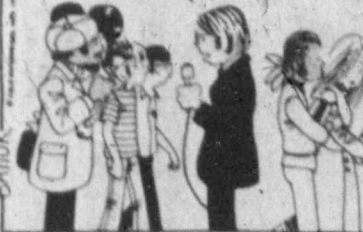
9/1/77

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

JOHN DARLING HERE AT WESTVIEW HIGH SCHOOL WHERE THEY'RE SCHEDULED TO BEGIN THE FIRST DAY OF CROSS DISTRICT BUSING!



THERE HAD BEEN RUMORS THAT THERE MIGHT BE SOME VIOLENCE TODAY...



BUT SO FAR IT'S JUST BEEN A BIG DUD!



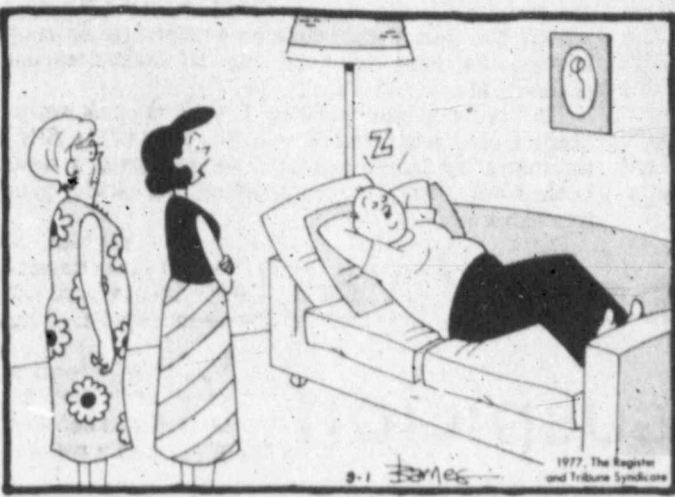
BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



THE BETTER HALF



"It's awful to be married to a sleep junkie. Mother, Stanley needs a fix five or six times a day."

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



"WE'D LIKE TO TAKE IT FOR A TEST DRIVE."

MARMADUKE



"We're really lucky to know a vet who makes house calls!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I DON'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT ART, BUT I KNOW WHEN I HAVTA GO TO THE BATHROOM!"



Actress Barbi Benton uses a skateboard to make the long parking lot to studio trek. (AP Laserphoto)

Actress sees parallels, differences with role

By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — This seems to be the year that television has discovered aspiring singers. First, there was "3 Girls 3," which NBC has occasionally aired. Then the CBS summer series "A Year at the Top," in which two Simon and Garfunkel type singers achieve sudden success with the help of the devil's son. Now comes ABC's "Sugar Time," a situation comedy about three young girls trying to break in as rock singers.

Hopping off her skateboard, Barbi Benton explained that "Sugar Time" is adapted from the English series "Rock Follies." Barbi, brown-haired beauty with a slight pug nose, was only kidding around in the rehearsal hall with the board, but she does use it

to get back and forth to her car across the huge Metromedia Square lot. Barbi stars in the summertime series, seen on ABC on Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. EDT, with Didi Carr and Marianne Black. The music on the show is largely written by Paul Williams, who also occasionally makes an appearance to perform. "In the first show we got our first job, working for free in a tacky little night club," said Barbi. "The dressing room is loaded with pipes, crates, one mirror and only one light bulb that burns. It's like all the clubs I've worked in for the past four years."

Barbi, a country-pop singer and onetime girl friend of Playboy's Hugh Hefner, said she's also worked in Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe but prefers the rehearsal hall with the board, but she does use it

down and the audience really responds." Didi Carr also worked the club circuit and Marianne Black was in "A Chorus Line." Barbi wore a yellow "McCloud" T-shirt, picked up when she played a famous rock singer on a "McCloud" episode about record piracy. She said it was her only movie appearance. Her only movie role was in a German film she didn't want to talk about. Asked if there were any parallels between herself and her character in "Sugar Time," she replied quickly, "I hope not."

She said, "I play an incredibly naive girl. I'm much more worldly than Maxx, the girl I play. I can identify with her in some areas. She is what you could become if you didn't read and keep up with current events."

"In the first show I played her as smart putting on dumb. They liked the dumb so now I'm really dumb. My remarks are so dumb now that other characters think I'm putting on."

Barbi said she was invited to try out for the series because the casting director had previously hired her for a commercial.

"I passed the cold reading and did a screen test," she said. "There were 12 girls testing and we'd change around in the roles. After a second screen test I was selected."

Indefatigable Hitchcock at work on 54th movie

The Washington Post

HOLLYWOOD — Some people may think Alfred Hitchcock, who just turned 78 and has a pacemaker implanted in his chest, will never make another film.

Alfred Hitchcock is not one of those people. He is now at work on his 54th picture, as yet without a title or a script.

It's to be a thriller. "The picture's in what is called the embryonic stage," says Hitchcock, hands folded on a global belly. "It's a kind of a gangster search story. It has one nice character in it, a girl, probably in her late 20s, and she's always drunk. She's a wino. Then she goes to AA — Alcoholics Anonymous. And when she's sober, she's absolutely charming, and when she's not sober, she's a tough character."

"She's a wino," he says again. "Drinks those half-gallon jars of wine." The man who directed "Psycho," "Strangers on a Train," "Shadow of a Doubt" and other suspense classics is asked if this drunken woman murders people. "No, no," he says, but adds, "There are several bodies, however."

Contemplating that seems to cheer him, though he doesn't exactly go into hysterics. He is sitting quite still, dressed to kill in living black and white, stuffed stiffly into a chair too small for his round body inside his bungalow headquarters at Universal Studios.

The formal, utterly orderly office looks like it might belong to some debonair Hitchcock villain — Claude Rains in "Notorious" or James Mason in "North by Northwest." The only note of irreverence is a portrait of Hitchcock as one of the faces in the Mt. Rushmore memorial.

The only note of color on Hitchcock is provided by three big blobs of pink flesh — his face and hands. He looks like something to appear outside the window on a stormy night, yet decidedly too soft an pudgy to be more than a prankish threat.

Hitchcock has now been prankishly threatening moviegoers for half a century. "Don't forget, I've been directing films since 1925. That's 50 years. And prior to that I had five years as writer and art director, going right back to 1920," Hitchcock says.

The "master of suspense" remains entirely true to the image he has fostered for himself. Asked if he owns any suits that are not black, he pauses a moment, thinking of the right Hitchcock answer, and then says, "Gray."

He nestles so eagerly into reminiscence about the past, and old stories he's told many times, that it's a bit like talking to the bionic Alfred Hitchcock, some bizarre new attraction on the Universal Studios tour. In fact, Hitchcock does commercials for the tour, although "I never get paid for them. Never. Not a penny."

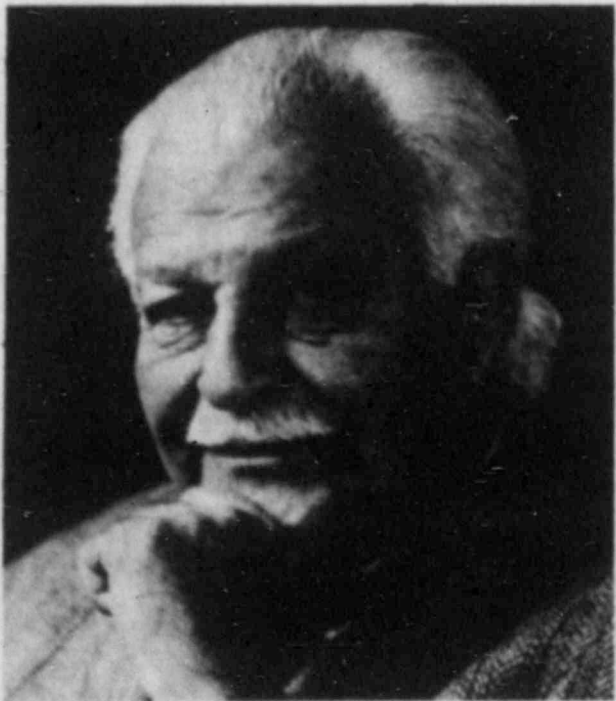
He obviously enjoys doing them, however. He's a ham who made cameo appearances in most of his own films and starred for years in the "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" TV show.

He says that when other directors have asked him to appear in their films, he has refused. Why? "Well, I think it's below one's dignity to be an actor." In the ads for the Universal tour Hitchcock can be seen riding around the lot in a "Glamour-Tram" and visiting such spectacles as the shark from "Jaws."

There's a little irony in that; while Hitchcock was filming "Family Plot" at Universal, he threw a visiting young man off the set because he didn't know who the kid was. Turns out it was Steven Spielberg, the young director of "Jaws," which went on to make more money than several Hitchcock pictures put together.

Hitchcock says he doesn't remember giving Spielberg the heave-ho. "I wouldn't dream of it." He finally did see "Jaws," a movie that owes a lot to his own techniques. "I thought it was all right, mechanically, you know. They used to make those pictures in the old days, though. Didn't Sam Goldwyn once make a picture called 'Hurricane' with Jon Hall?"

He has also seen "Star Wars," which will surpass



Maestro Arthur Fiedler

Fiedler to lead Dallas concert

DALLAS — Famed Arthur Fiedler will return here for the fifth year to lead the Dallas Symphony Orchestra in a gala pops concert benefitting Dallas Theatre Three.

The concert will be one of the features of Energy Ball '77, an annual fund-raising event for the theater, located in The Quadrangle shopping center here.

The 1977 ball is scheduled Sept. 16 in the Great Hall of the Dallas Apparel Mart and Fiedler's appearance at the helm of the Dallas Symphony will be one of a limited number of concert engagements which the maestro is accepting this season outside Boston.

Guest soloist for the concert will be pianist James Mathis, a Dallas native and graduate of the prestigious Juilliard School in New York City. Mathis, a winner of the coveted Theodore Steinway Prize given by the National Federation of Music Clubs, currently is associated with the American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria.

The Energy Ball will pay tribute to the oil industry of Texas and the entire Southwest.

According to Theatre Three producer-director Jae Alder, "Theatre Three and the oil industry share a common spirit. Both are entrepreneurs. Theatre Three sank its first shaft in an old garage in 1961, on a \$3,000 budget. It now operates on an annual budget of a quarter of a million dollars. The theater is only one of two Actors Equity-associated theaters in a five-state area, the other being the Alley Theatre in Houston."

Ticket information for the ball is obtainable by telephoning Theatre Three at 214-748-5191.

Concerts set at Six Flags

ARLINGTON — The Music Mill Theater at Six Flags Over Texas will celebrate the Labor Day weekend with a flourish when it presents special Friday, Saturday and Sunday concerts featuring widely-known performers.

Leading off the series will be concerts at 8 and 10 p.m. Friday by Rusty Wier, the Austin-based singer of progressive country music. Wier returns to Six Flags following an extensive tour with the Marshall Tucker band and Leonard Skynard.

Featured at Six Flags Saturday night will be the Elvin Bishop band presenting its good-time, fun-loving music in Music Mill Theater in programs scheduled for 8 and 10 p.m. Bishop will be remembered for his gold record hit, "Fooled Around and Fell in Love." His current hit recording is titled "Raisin' Hell."

Third featured performer of the weekend will be Johnny Guitar Watson who wrote and sang the hit recording, "It's A Real Mother For You." Some of his earlier hits were "Gangster of Love" and "Lonely, Lonely Nights."

Watson will be performing at 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday in Music Mill Theater.

Gallery hangs new portrait of Warhol

WASHINGTON (AP) — A portrait of Andy Warhol, executed by Jamie Wyeth as part of a 1975 project in which the two artists rendered portraits of each other, has been hung in the National Portrait Gallery, Marvin Sadik, director, has announced.

The 16-by-16-inch portrait is one of a series of studies of Warhol that Wyeth did. Isolated in space against a tan background, the silver-haired Warhol is shown in Wyeth's work as a frail, impassive man in a black suit.

Accepting 'freebie' results in status, not suspicion

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The highest ranking people in Washington have available to them, free, any time they wish, an expensive treat — one which, if they took it, would cover them only with status, not suspicion.

But they hardly ever bother. The three presidential boxes at the Kennedy Center — 12 choice seats in the Concert Hall, eight in the Opera House and eight in the Eisenhower Theater, all with private bathrooms and refrigerators stocked with champagne — are there for the asking for the President, the Vice President, Supreme Court Justices, members of the Cabinet, senators, members of the House of Representatives and the senior White House staff.

President Carter has attended eight performances at the Kennedy Center. By presidential standards,

Former Midlander writes one-act play

Former Midlander C. R. Camarillo is the author of a new one-act play which recently had a production at Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos.

Camarillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Camarillo of Midland, is a graduate student at Southwest Texas State. His play, titled "There's One on Every Street Corner," is described as a contemporary morality play.

The play was presented under auspices of the SWTSU drama department utilizing a cast made up of students from high schools throughout the state who were attending an annual high school drama workshop at the University. Camarillo was a director of workshop.

Camarillo several years ago wrote a melodrama which had a series of performances in Manitou Springs, Colo.

Weekend performances end Mummer's season

Midland's Summer Mummer's will conclude their 1977 season this weekend.

Final performances of the Mummer's "Skulduggery in the Skies" will be presented tonight and Friday and Saturday nights in the American Legion Hall, 206 S. Colorado St. Information on availability of seating for the performances may be obtained by telephoning 682-2544.

this qualifies him as being culture-crazed. But his party, including Secret Service, usually doesn't occupy more than four seats on one box, and there are all those other chairs available.

The Kennedy Center keeps them free for White House use, and early in the administration Mrs. Carter noticed that they often were standing empty, even at sell-out performances. So last spring, she established a sign-up sheet, and made it known that everybody on the White House staff was eligible to attend.

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Cowboy races climax Alamo Village season

BRACKETTVILLE — The 17th annual Labor Day Cowboy Horse Races will climax the summer season at Happy Shahan's famous Alamo Village.

UT museum opens diverse art show

AUSTIN — A new exhibition of 52 paintings by 32 artists, presenting a diverse cross-section of current American art, has opened in The University of Texas Art Museum here.

The exhibition, titled "New in the Seventies," will hang through Sept. 23 at the museum, located at East 23rd and San Jacinto streets.

Among artists represented in the new show are Prof. Vincent Mariana of the UT art department as well as a UT alumnus, Bruce Cunningham. In addition, the exhibition includes a work by Robert Slutzky, a former member of the UT architecture faculty, and a painting by Robert Tiemann, a member of the faculty of UT-San Antonio.

In addition to the races, which are open to any cowboy who feels his horse can win, the day will offer a barbecue at noon, a variety of rides and games, and some of the best live entertainment to be found anywhere in the Southwest.

Headline entertainers will include witty and talented Roni Stoneman, the banjo-pickin' star of a national TV show, and Dotty, one of the brightest, freshest new singing talents on the current scene. This gifted young Texan is currently making the best-selling charts with her recording of "After 'Sweet Memories' Play 'Born to Lose' Again." Stoneman and Dotty will team up to entertain guests at the Labor Day celebration, and they will be joined by numerous other entertainers, including Richard Vasquez, the Texas Twisters, Clark Grein and the Eazy Riders, plus Alamo Village's resident performers. This latter group includes Sherry Lynn Shankle of Midland, a talented young singer who has been appearing at Alamo Village during the vacation months.



Hard-riding cowboys racing their favorite horses provide some of the fun the annual Labor Day celebration at Alamo Village.

Movie 'marketplace' changing

By CHARLES CHAMPLIN
The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — The movies, like razor blades and Edsels and deodorant soap, live or die in the marketplace. Death is probably not quite as final as it used to be, and there are half-lives in revival houses and on television (in shorter and shorter versions, later and later at night).

But the box office on that first time around is where a movie makes it big, if it's going to, or doesn't. Studios keep studying the marketplace feverishly, sniffing for trends in audience tastes and

Story" through the "Godfathers" and "Chinatown" and much else. Subsequently, it has cooled off considerably while a new management team settled in, and the studio is a suspense story within an always cliff-hanging industry.

Michael D. Eisner, who joined Paramount Pictures last November as president and chief operating officer, came to the studio from ABC, where he was part of the executive team that took the network from third to first in the ratings on the various strengths of Happy Days, Kottler, Starsky and Hutch, Charlie's Angels and "Roots." He was senior vice president in charge of prime-time production and development.

Recently, Eisner went through Paramount's down-the-road plans, its releases for the next year and a sampling of 150 projects it has in various stages of development.

What seems clear, at Paramount, is that comedy is way in and violence is way, way out. Also, that a studio whose top talents, Eisner and chairman Barry Diller, are from television, is betting that television stars can make it in the movies to a degree they haven't since Steve McQueen escaped. Also, that it's a young audience.

In the 16 or so pictures scheduled for release in the next year, there is not one in which violence looks to be the prime item of attraction.

The planned pleasures sound most frequently, if

not always, to be on the far lighter side, including those set in motion before Eisner moved over.

Joan Darling's first feature, "First Love," due out this fall, is said to be an exploration of the magic of, indeed, first love.

"Heaven Can Wait" is Warren Beatty's remake of "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" (Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains, Evelyn Keyes, 1941), with Beatty, Julie Christie and James Mason costarring and Beatty codirecting with Buck Henry from a new script by Elaine May.

"The One and Only" (formerly called "Gorgeous George") is a comedy with The Fonz, Henry Winkler, as a professional wrestler, with Carl Reiner directing from a script by Steve Gordon.

"Saturday Night Fever," drawn from a New York magazine story by Nik Cohn, will have John Travolta as a mild-mannered clerk who becomes the king of the disco dancers on Saturday night. Travolta also will be starring, with Olivia Newton-John and a vast cast, in the film of his hit musical, "Grease." Cheech and Chong are writing and will star in an Entertainment called "Greatest Hits." The Bad News Bears will visit Japan, possibly to seek acupuncture relief for their bruises, but with a script by Bill Lancaster who wrote the original. Jack Nicholson will produce and star in a comedy western, "Goin' South," from a John Shaner-Al Ramrus script.

Actors share diverse views on taking on Broadway roles

By PAUL RICHARD
The Washington Post

Before you read this, flip through your record albums. If rock or jazz excites you, you probably have collected small and telling images by artists who are responsive to the music's rushing freedom, its rebelliousness, its flash.

Those one-by-one foot pictures, by artists far from famous, are as sleek as they're suggestive. They stretch imagination. They mirror not just music, but fantasies and angers, fashions, yearnings, sins.

The Tolkien craze and minimal art, LSD and S&M, space ships, monsters, cars, the chic of Richard Avedon, the comics of the underground, pop art, war, nostalgia — albums reflect all this and much more.

They are maximum examples of mass capitalist art. Of course they are commercial, sure they smell of money, but they are more than merely packages or fads.

They blast you with their freedom. Covers for mass-market books are weighted down by blurbs, and by the artist's obligation to setting, plot, or theme. People who design boxes for breakfast food or soap are paid to show respect to their dull, if useful, product. Record cover artists may visit farther realms.

Their pictures may be sweet or gross. They may promise, tease, or threaten. They need not describe the records they protect, they don't have to make sense. It is enough if they evoke an aura of amazement or a quality of sound.

"Album Cover Album," a new picture book from England, includes reproductions of more than 600 jackets. They were chosen for their looks by designers Storm Thorgerson and Roger Dean, both of whom attended the Royal College of Art.

The book is flawed (the proofreading is sloppy, the pictures are too small), but it is well worth reading, especially in silence.

Shopping in a record store, deciding what to buy, or sitting in a living room, choosing what to play, the mind considers music. "Album Cover Album" deals with images, not sounds.

Stravinsky and Santana have been similarly packaged, as have Mott the Hoople and the Andrews Sister. Because the covers have been grouped in the book, certain themes emerge — the moody portrait photograph, the mind-boggling collage, the swirling, overcrowded drug-inspired dream. Eden appears often, so do female torsos, knights, mandalas, wizards, and famous mooning singers (Elvis, David Bowie, Olivia Newton-John) with moist and love-sick eyes. Skulls and skeletons are very big, so are stars in cars.

Many abstract paintings of the '60s were empty, cool, austere. The record covers weren't. Their pounding was relentless. The Beatles' "St.

Pepper," with its crowd of faces, its visual overkill, was more typical, by far, than their minimal "White Album" released the following year. But even the "White Album" was designed for impact. By 1968 jackets were so busy, so colorful, so wild, England's Richard Hamilton, whose idea it was, knew that in the record stores an all-white blank would shock.

When records (made of rubber) were first put on the market in the 1890s, they had no covers at all.

Buyers, then as now, complained bitterly of scratches. "By 1910," writes Dominy Hamilton in her introduction, "it had become standard practice to ship and sell records in paper envelopes. All the relevant information was on the label and it soon became a convention for this to be revealed by a hole in the sleeve."

The sleeves themselves were blank. "It was the label that gave the product itself, the neutral black disc, a distinguished and distinctive appearance, and often two or three colors, with silver or gold, were used to print it."

The first strong cardboard covers were provided, as a service to their customers, by local record stores. That was in the 1920s. The jackets in the book are of more recent vintage. Cover art did not begin to bloom until after World War II.

The first long-playing record were marketed in covers of minimal distinction. Dull conventions governed their unimaginative designs. White musicians, dressed in evening clothes, posed stiffly for the photographs that advertised classical recordings. Music made by blacks was not sold with portraits. The black musician, it was thought, should not show his face.

"An Anthology of Colored Jazz," a 1950s Decca record, includes bands by Duke Ellington, Earl Hines, and Lester Young. Its designer, one is sure, never listened to their music. In the last years of the '50s that situation changed.

By allowing lengthy solos and free improvisations, the new long-playing records changed avant garde jazz.

Jazz, in turn, would liberate album cover art. It was sophisticated music for a dedicated audience. Cool music bred cool covers by artists who had listened, who understood, who cared. Andy Warhol was designing jazz covers for Blue Note 20 years ago.

Rock, right from the start, was erotic, tough, anarchic. You would not know it from the covers in which the music was just sold. The jackets of the '50s typically showed fresh-faced dancing in the gym beneath crepe paper streamers. "But however much the covers and the lyrics were toned down to instill an atmosphere of bobby sox, class pins, and Coca-Cola," notes Dominy Hamilton, "the message got across; sex feels good, deprivation is no fun."

Stadium concert slated

CANYON — Several of the top bands in progressive country music will be featured in a big outdoor concert Monday at West Texas State University here.

Joining the bands will be several of the biggest singing stars in progressive country music, including Willie Nelson, Rusty Wier and Jerry Jeff Walker.

The featured bands will be the Elvin Bishop band, the Charlie Daniels band and Asleep at the Wheel.

The Labor Day concert will be in Kimbrough Memorial Stadium at West Texas State University, with profits to go to the WTSU athletic program. Tickets for the event are on sale at outlets in Canyon, Lubbock and Amarillo, and also will be available at the stadium gates Monday.

Private car use on rise

DETROIT (AP) — More Americans go to and from their jobs in privately owned vehicles than in any other form of transportation, according to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers' Association.

The organization said the U.S. Census Bureau's 1975 survey of 140,000 households in 21 metropolitan areas showed 86 per cent of all commuters take private cars or trucks to work. Twelve per cent use public transportation, while another two per cent ride motorcycles or bicycles or find some other way to their places of business.

Singles increase

NEW YORK (AP) — Upmarried persons accounted for 90 per cent of the growth in the United States labor force between 1975 and 1976, according to figures supplied by the American Council of Life Insurance.

In 1970, the council also reported about 27 per cent of the labor force was never married, had separated or was divorced. In 1976, that figure rose to about 32 per cent.

ENTERTAINMENT

preferences, but it is a frustrating work for a couple of reasons.

In the first place, it is not always easy to know exactly why one movie succeeds and another fails. Timing can be crucial. "Love Story" had the classic good fortune to arrive amidst a severe shortage of romance, and it prospered hugely. A couple of years later, it might well have expired as quietly as its heroine.

In the second place there is a frightening time lag in responding to the marketplace. It's like seeing the punch coming but requiring 18 months to two years to duck. To put it the other way around, you detect that the customers are salivating for comedy, but you need two years to think up a joke.

In the circumstances, it becomes very interesting to see what the futures market in movies is, to discover where a studio's bets have been placed for the next 12 months and beyond.

Paramount had a long hot streak, in the tenures of Robert Evans and Frank Yablans, from "Love

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Revised Copy, NEW YORK TIMES

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Tourism down in Canada, particularly in Quebec

MONTREAL (AP) — Tourism is reported down in most parts of Canada this summer, according to preliminary surveys, but the slump seems particularly bad in Quebec, the predominately French-speaking province with a government that wants to secede.

Tourism industry spokesmen blame Quebec's tourist decline on the province's image as a potential "trouble spot," its heavy taxes, high labor costs and cold, wet weather.

Laventhol andorwath, a Toronto-based firm of management consultants specializing in the hotel business, reports that occupancy rates in Quebec hotels all west in Canada, with the exception of Nova Scotia.

Revenue from room rentals, meals and beverages in Montreal and Quebec City is increasing at a slower rate than in other major Canadian cities, but even this growth is more than offset by the inflation rate.

"And we haven't bottomed out yet," said Reg Groome, general manager of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, in a recent interview. He added that most hotels are experiencing 15 to 30 per cent less business than last year.

Groome, who is also president of Hilton Canada Ltd., said a "horror" number of United States conventions have been canceled this year because of new U.S. tax legislation limiting the number of tax-free conventions Americans can attend outside their country.

The sag in the tourist industry is largely a reflection of a sluggish Canadian economy, Groome said, but he emphasized there are many problems that are peculiar to Quebec.

The province's 10 per cent food and beverage tax is the highest in North America, he noted, and the 8 per cent room tax is one of the highest.

Hotels in Montreal and Quebec City also pay a business real estate tax that far exceeds the North American average, he added.

At \$3.15 an hour, the province's minimum wage is the highest in North

America and drives up labor costs, Groome continued.

Finally, he said, there is a feeling among tourists that it "may not be the wisest thing" to come to Quebec while the province is in the throes of political and social unrest. "There is an impression that English-speaking people are not welcome here," he said.

John Fisher, a former head of the Canadian Tourist Association, has blamed "stiffly anti-Americanism" for driving U.S. tourists away from Canada and said Quebec in particular is not regarded as highly as it once was as a tourist destination.

He said a special campaign advising tourists to "come to Quebec and see for yourself" might help dispel negative feelings about the province.

The Quebec Tourism Department launched such a campaign this year.

But Richard Pouliot, Quebec assistant deputy minister of tourism, said no advertising campaign will change the "bad over-all perception" that he claims outsiders have been given of Quebec through the media.

He agreed that industry costs are prohibitive, but said the province's 10 per cent meal tax was not a major element in discouraging tourism. Families may find restaurants too expensive, but "there are always snack bars," he said.

Weather has been an important factor this summer, he added. Quebec has had an unusual amount of cold, rainy weather since the beginning of June.

Pouliot said no figures were available for the number of tourists visiting Quebec this summer and Statistics Canada, a federal agency, had only the number of outsiders that have visited Canada during the first three months of 1977.

Despite advertising efforts aimed at getting Quebecers to stay home, many still prefer places like Ogunquit, Maine, where Quebec Premier Rene Levesque recently spent several days.



'NO EDESEL IS DEAD,' says Hugh Lesley of Oxford, Pa., squatting before one of his favorites on his farm. The Ford Motor Com-

pany may have lost \$350 million before abandoning production of the model, but Lesley refuses to accept history's verdict.

Ninety Edsels dot his 400-acre farm in Lancaster County. (AP Laserphoto)

Agriculture among new courses

Among the new courses being offered at Midland College for the first time this fall are two classes in agriculture, one in animal science and one in crop production.

"An advisory committee last spring investigated the possibility of establishing such a program at Midland College and recommended that we start this fall," said Camal Dakil, dean of students.

A curriculum has been designed which will lead to an associate degree in two years for a fulltime student.

The first year course in animal science is intended to acquaint the student with the importance of general livestock production. Emphasis will be placed on various breeds of cattle, swine, horses and sheep along with the basic methods used for livestock improvement.

Teaching the course will be Holt Cowden, a native Midlander who operates ranches in the Midland area. He received a B. A. from

Texas Christian University in Ranch Management. He is a member of the Society for Range Management and the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

The Animal Science course is offered from 8 to 9:20 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Field laboratories, also are required for this course.

The crop production class provides a scientific approach to commonly grown field crops, their importance, value, use, characteristics, classification, distribution, climatic and soil requirements, production, storage, improvement, and seed technology.

Dan Smith is instructor for Crop Production. He

earned the BS degree in the American Phytopathological Society.

The crop production class meets in the daytime from 9:30 to 10:50 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Field labs are a part of this course.

The last full day to enroll as a fulltime student is next Tuesday, and the last day to enroll for free classes or less is Wednesday.

Accident kills officer

FORT WORTH (AP) - A Fort Worth police officer died while attempting to help out flares for a stalled truck on Interstate 35 near downtown Fort Worth.

Officers said Randall L. Fletcher, 24, was assisting driver Paul Anders of Burleson when a vehicle struck the police car and pinned Fletcher between the police car and Anders' stalled truck.

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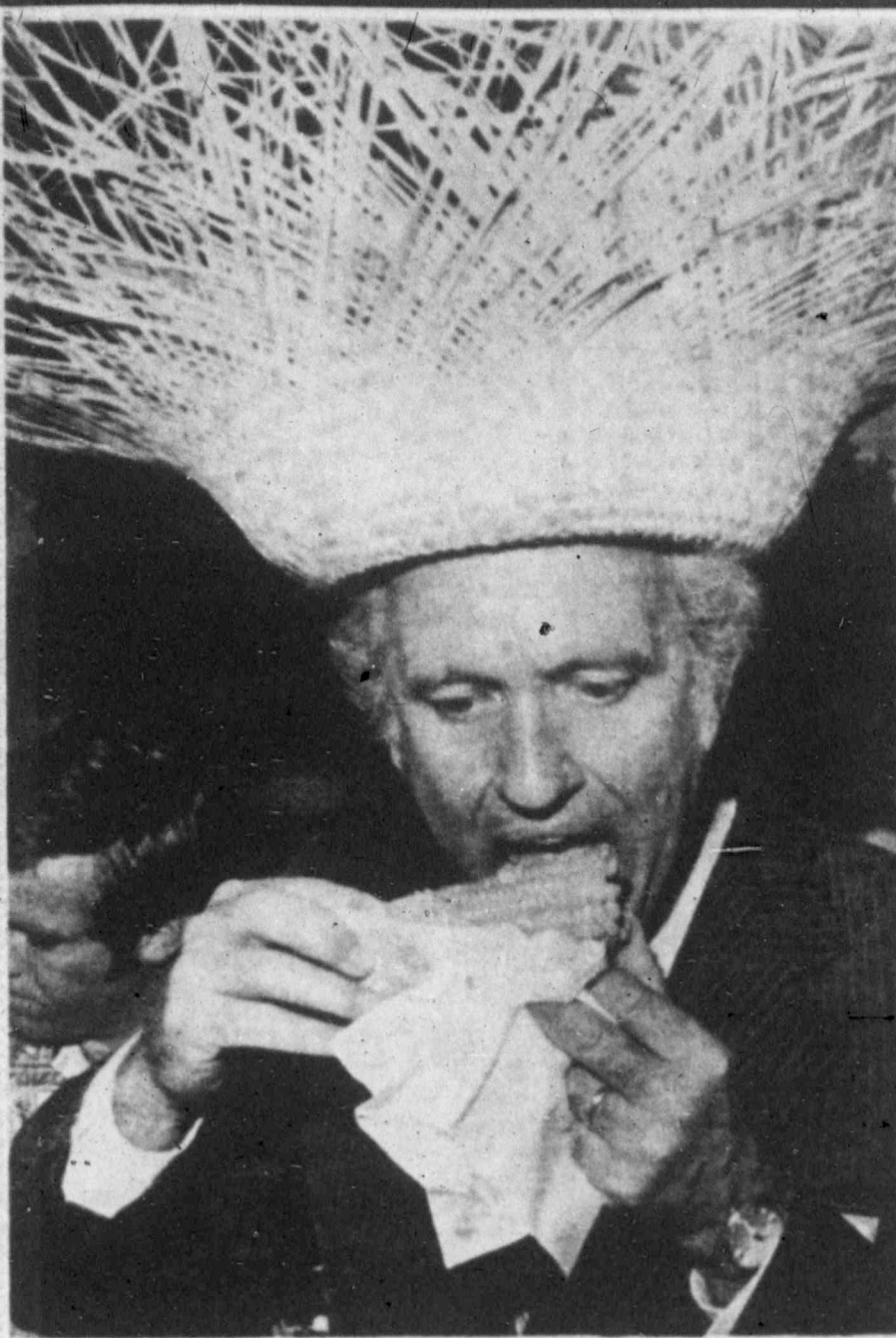
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Wearing a fancy straw hat, Kentucky Gov. Julian M. Carroll goes after an ear of corn while attending "A Night in Old San Antonio" during the 43rd annual Southern Governors' Conference. (AP Laserphoto)

Gifford, Fla., citizens don't take their water for granted

The Washington Post

VERO BEACH, Fla. — As the chorus of snickers rose to open guffaws, many among the 120 black citizens packed into a hearing room of the Indian River County Courthouse leaned forward to enjoy the moment of mocking glee. Their spokesman opened a thermos of water, poured a glassful and invited the county commissioners to take a drink. No arms shot out reaching for the water, as well they shouldn't have. Gifford water is contaminated, stinking, often black and so laced with bacteria that county health officials warn that it be boiled before drinking.

As the politicians squirmed when their black constituents passed "a Gifford cocktail" before them, Ralph Lundy, president of the Gifford Progressive Civic League, spoke about "a water system that is a menace to health and a disgrace to the county." He went on for 15 minutes to cheers and amens from his people. After Lundy, others from the unincorporated and impoverished town a mile north of wealthy and nearly all-white Vero Beach came before the commissioners to relate once again what Gifford have been enduring a plague of unsafe drinking water for years, that officials in city, county, state and federal agencies regularly promise action but never deliver and — perhaps most demoralizing of all —

while Gifford citizens all but grovel for relief, clean water is routinely provided to others nearby. The latter range from the citrus owners, whose economy dominates the county, to a doctors' clinic to the Johns Island development and the thirsty fairways of its 36-hole golf course. Although their patience seems to be fathomless, Gifford citizens assess their victimization in the bitterest of terms: white water for whites, black water for blacks.

Gifford's agony deserves national attention because it persists at a moment when the rest of the country is suddenly water-conscious. Not only has a drought affected many parts of the land, but furthermore officials are now saying that the safety of the nation's drinking water is anything but automatic. Since passage of the 1974 Safe Drinking Water Act, the Environmental Protection Agency has identified 300 specific chemicals in some 50,000 community water systems. In June EPA issued standards requiring local officials to tell their communities if the water is unhealthy. An EPA report notes that "an occurrence of organic compounds in tap water is universally acknowledged. The human health effects of exposure to these compounds (through) drinking water are as yet unclear. Some of them have been shown to be carcinogenic in animal tests and a few are known to be human carcinogens."

As the United States tries to head off a drinking-water crisis much of the rest of the world endures one of unimaginable proportions. Last March in Mar del Plata, Argentina, a U.N. conference on world drinking water was told by the International Institute for Environmental Development that "70 per cent of the world's population is without safe and dependable water supplies. More than two billion men, women and children are exposed to infectious diseases because of the lack of safe water. There are 250 million new cases of water-borne diseases a year and 25,000 people die daily from them."

No one has died yet in Gifford, but residents talk of the community itself feeling the pains of a slow death. Young people leave and don't return, because the lack of water makes it difficult to start a business; fire insurance is impossible to get. The mental strain of finding water is constant, especially for the elderly who have no transportation. Some families drive down to Vero Beach for water, filling up jugs at playground faucets from which stray dogs drink. Other families fill up at gas stations along Route 1; lately they have been turned away as nuisances. Those who can afford bottled water tell of merchants inflating prices to take advantage of Gifford's disaster.

In parts of Gifford, overcrowded and run-down dwellings suggest that the hope of good housing is futile as

long as clean water is unavailable. Currently, Charles Herring, a white Vero Beach lawyer, has strong support in Gifford for his plans to construct 225 townhouses in the black community. Herring estimates that he has put more than \$200,000 of his own money into the project but that he can go no further unless outside funds become available. The local banks have turned him away because no water or sewer systems are available for the homes.

Although Herring has aroused some suspicions in Vero Beach — that he is planning to make a profit from his housing project — he has been accepted in Gifford if only because he is one of a handful of outsiders showing concern for the community. The small return he envisions from his investment will leave him far short of profiteering. Herring's surveys indicate that many of the working people in Gifford can afford the decent housing that they desperately need, no matter who provides it.

The substandard housing in Gifford is tied to the water crisis in another way. Many of the homes are owned by either the citrus interests in the county or Vero Beach investors. Black renters in Gifford have been complaining for years about the unsafe water, but have been told to move out if they don't like it because others are waiting to move in.

Glenn blasts Japan for small contribution to defense 'umbrella'

The Los Angeles Times

TOKYO — Sen. John H. Glenn (D-Ohio), chairman of the Senate foreign relations subcommittee on East Asia, Wednesday called Japan's decision to limit its defense spending to 1 per cent of its gross national product unrealistic.

Speaking at a luncheon at the Foreign Correspondents Club, Glenn linked the issue of a growing American trade deficit with Japan with what he called the paucity of Japan's defense spending. He said the U.S. deficit with Japan could reach \$5 billion to \$7 billion this year and added, "It's difficult to go home and tell our people that (even though) we are being out-competed in some areas by Japanese industry and some of our own people are being put out of jobs; that we're willing to spend a lot more money for a nuclear umbrella and for (American) military forces here in to the indefinite future."

"That lays it out very bluntly," Glenn said. He said that American allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization were spending between four and a half and five per cent of their GNPs on defense to "carry their share of the (defense) burden."

"It's difficult for many of our people to see why Japan cannot assume at least some (burden) greater than 1 per cent of the GNP," he added.

"Arbitrarily setting a 1 per cent limit without regard to what (weapon and equipment) that would buy is unrealistic. If there are certain legitimate defense needs, those needs have to be met. You can't just set an arbitrary budget level and say, 'well, we'll just have a few little guns here...having kept that budget level isn't going to be much comfort if you really need defense forces some time and they're not there to do the job,'" he said.

The former astronaut and marine said he would not like to see Japan develop a military capability big enough to "run expeditionary forces all over the place." But he said Japan could alleviate the American burden by equipping itself with more early warning aircraft and jet fighter planes.

The Ohio senator, who spent three days in South Korea, was to participate in a four-day conference of American and Japanese politicians, businessmen, scholars and government officials beginning Thursday before returning to the U.S.

Practical birth control tests conducted for dogs

COLUMBUS (AP) — A form of "The Pill" for your pet will soon be available from your neighborhood veterinarian.

Three types of animal contraceptives are currently being tested at veterinary colleges at Ohio State University, Colorado State University and the University of Guelph, Ontario, Canada, under grants provided by the Ohio Veterinary Medical Association.

All three of the contraceptives are for use on females, and at this point all are intended for dogs, said Dr. Phillip W. Murdick, chairman of the OSU Veterinary Clinical Sciences Department.

"Some may eventually be applied to other pets, but the problem does not really exist as much for other pets," Murdick said. "We do not have packs of cats running loose over the countryside; cats are not taken out on country roads and dumped. It will be another year or two for cats."

One type of contraceptive already in clinical use, which may be available in a year or less, is a food additive which prevents conception in much the same way as does the pill for humans.

The final product may be a specially treated pet food, or a chemical additive which can be sprinkled over the pet's regular food.

Another contraceptive, also in clinical testing, is a treated wafer that is implanted under the animal's skin. A drug is slowly released from the wafer into the animal's system over a long period of time, perhaps up to

seven years.

A third kind is a drug injection. This, a form of hormone vaccine, is furthest from common use.

Each of the contraceptives with its advantages and disadvantages "may have its place in the whole scheme of controlling over-population in pets," Murdick said.

"The wafer and vaccination have longer effects and may be economically more feasible. But they have the disadvantage that they are not easily reversed like the pet food additive, where you just take the pet off it and wait for a while. With the wafer you either have to wait for it to wear off, or go in surgically and remove it."

"Sterilization (by vaccination) is nonreversible. The vaccination will still have the side effects of having the female in heat and the attraction to male dogs."

"The pet food thing we know will prevent the animal from coming in heat, but it is expensive over the long haul because you have to keep buying special pet food. And it will be less effective because people might forget to administer it or be late with it."

"In many respects, surgical sterilization is still best because it is permanent," Murdick said. At this point there is nothing in the test tube for males, but "a lot of people across the country are working on contraceptives for male humans. Theoretically, anything they come up with should be applicable to male animals," Murdick said.

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\$4 billion nuclear plant proposed for California

The Los Angeles Times

Pacific Gas and Electric Co. has proposed construction of a multibillion dollar nuclear power plant in Central California — the first such plant that would be subjected to the full test of nuclear safeguard laws passed in 1976.

The San Francisco-based utility is prepared to build the plant's nuclear reactor underground if required to do so under state law, a PG and E spokesman said Wednesday.

The primary site selected by PG and E for the proposed Stanislaus Nuclear Project is on the edge of the Sierra foothills about 20 miles east of Modesto in Stanislaus County.

Two alternate locations, in Madera and Merced counties to the south were listed in PG and E's site-selection application filed Tuesday with the State Energy Commission.

The two units of the Stanislaus plant, to be completed in 1988 and 1989, would be capable of generating 2,400 megawatts of electricity — enough electric power, the company said, to serve the needs of 2 million persons.

The cost is estimated to be \$4 billion, including inflation.

Three bills passed by the California Legislature last year prohibit construction of any more nuclear power plants until the three conditions are met.

—The Energy Commission and

ENERGY OIL & GAS

Legislature determine that the federal government has designated at least one method of disposing of radioactive waste materials safely.

—The commission and Legislature determine that the federal government has adopted satisfactory regulations for construction and operation of nuclear fuel reprocessing plants.

—The Energy Commission has completed a study on the feasibility of requiring that nuclear plants be built underground to minimize the effects of a possible accident.

The Energy Commission issued a preliminary report this summer saying that neither of the first two conditions had been fulfilled. The commission is expected to issue a final report in February. The study of locating nuclear plants underground also is still under way.

The prospect of developing a technology for reprocessing used fuels is remote at present because of Carter administration fears of encouraging development of nuclear weapons.

The three nuclear bills were passed last spring as an alternative to the Nuclear Power Plants Initiative on the June, 1976, California election ballot. Opponents of the initiative argued that it probably would have prohibited the use of nuclear power in California entirely. The ballot measure was defeated by a 2-1 margin.

The only other application for construction of a nuclear power plant now before the Energy Commission is for the proposed \$2 billion Sundesert plant proposed for construction on the Southern California desert.



COURSE FOR GEOLOGISTS — Fred Callaway, seated, right, of Midland, and an employe of cities Service Oil Co., recently complete d a two-week course in Petroleum and Natural Gas for Geologists at the University of Southwestern Louisiana. Paul Root, Oklahoma City, seated, left,

is the course director. He is in charge of educational programs for H. Zinder & Associates, Inc. Others pictured are employes of major oil companies at Texas and Louisiana points. (USL photo).

New Mexico sectors draw sites for prospectors, pool projects

A wildcat site was staked in Roosevelt County, N.M., pool stepouts are planned for Eddy and Chaves and a Lea wildcat flowed on a drillstem test.

Allen K. Trobaugh, Midland, plans a 7,700-foot wildcat in Roosevelt, 10 miles southeast of Portales. It is No. 1 Howl.

Drill site is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 21-35-35e, 16 miles north of Pennsylvania production in the Peterson field.

EDDY ACTIVITY

Anadarko Production Co. No. 1-T Turkey Track-State Communitized, has been staked as a 3/4-mile northwest outcrop to the two-well Turkey Track (Morrow) field of Eddy, 18 miles southeast of Artesia.

Drill site is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 25-18-28e. Planned depth is 10,400 feet.

Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., No. 1 Hackberry-Federal is a 3/4-mile northeast stepout to the three-well Morrow gas area of the Revelation field of Eddy.

It has a contract depth of 10,900 feet, and spots 1,980 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 3-22-25e, 10 miles west of Carlisbad.

Depeo, Inc., Odessa, accounted for a 3/4-mile southeast outcrop to the four-well Empire, South (Morrow) gas field of Eddy, 22 miles southeast of Artesia.

It is No. 1 Welch-Federal, slated 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 9-18-29e, and slated for a bottom depth of 11,100 feet.

Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., No. 1 Glen Farmer, southeast stepout to Morrow gas production in the Kennedy Farms field of Eddy, three miles southeast of Artesia, flowed gas at the rate of 5.7 million cubic feet per day, for an unreported time.

The flow through Morrow perforations at 8,586-8,704 feet, and on a 32-64-inch choke. The well has been shut in.

It is 1,980 feet from south and west

lines of section 26-17-26e.

CHAVES OFFSETS

Two offsets sites have been staked in the Sams Ranch (Grayburg) gas field of Chaves.

R. L. Foree, Dallas, will drill a 1/2-mile north stepout. It is No. 4 Mid-west-Federal.

Planned depth is 1,750 feet. It spots 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 9-14-28e, 12 miles east of Hagerman.

C. E. Larue and B. N. Muncy Jr., Artesia, slated No. 5 Nola-Federal, a 3/4-mile north stepout to the field, 15 miles southwest of Maljamar.

It is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 8-14-28e, and it is to be drilled with cable tool to 1,600 feet.

PROBE FLOWS

Harvey E. Yates Co., Inc., Roswell, was waiting on cement after setting casing at an unreported depth at No. 1 Hanlad-State, Lea wildcat, 17 miles northwest of Hobbs.

It indicted production in the Queen with the flowing of gas at the rate of 1,050 million cubic feet per day, and recovery of 522 feet of gas-cut drilling fluid on a drillstem test from 4,165-4,248 feet. The test was taken using a 20-64-inch choke.

The project is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 2-18-35e, 1/2 mile south of San Andres production in the Vacuum, East field and three miles north of an undesignated Queen strike.



O. Mal Kidwell

Kidwell has anniversary

O. Mal Kidwell, one of the senior oil scouts in the petroleum scouting profession, has completed 30 years of service with Shell Oil Co.

His entire career has been spent in the Permian Basin. His base of operations has been in Midland, with exception of an 11-year tour of duty in Abilene.

East Basin sectors get sites, producers

Runnels County drew sites for exploratory tests, while two extensions were finalized in a McCulloch field.

Two 4 700-foot wildcats have been staked in Runnels County by W. W. West, of Midland.

They are between a depleted Canyon producing area of the Winters, West multipay field and the Goen area of the Fennell multipay field.

The No. 3 J. L. Hoppe a northwest offset to his No. 2-69 Hoppe, is 1,000 feet from south and west lines of section 69, block 63 HT&B survey.

Located 750 feet from north and 468 feet from west lines of section 58, block 63, HT&B survey, the No. 2 W. F. Minzenmayer is a southwest offset to his No. 1 Minzenmayer.

Strawn gas production in the Hall multipay gas field of McCulloch County has been extended with the completions of the fourth and fifth projects in that pay.

Both are 10 miles north of Brady.

The No. 1 Gertrude E. Harrison, 1 1/2-mile east extension was completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 74,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day.

Production was effected through perforations at 798-818 feet, which had been washed with 250 gallons of mud

acid. It was also treated with 80 barrels and 9,000 pounds of fracture material.

The well is 660 feet from north and west lines of A. Froelich survey 585.

The No. 3 Gertrude E. Harrison, was finalized as a 3/4-mile east extension.

Calculated, absolute open flow was for 135,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day.

The potential test was taken through perforations at 781-789 feet, after the section had been washed with 250 gallons of mud acid and fractured with 80 barrels and 10,000 pounds.

Well site is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of the A. Froelich survey 585.

Oil allowable off slightly

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas' average calendar day oil allowable is 3,589,585 barrels, a decrease of 31,010 barrels a day from Aug. 15, the railroad commission reported Wednesday.

The commission said the rate of flow was from 177,672 wells.

Two areas gain probes

Maguire Oil Co., Dallas, has staked site for an 8,900-foot wildcat in Garza County. It is the No. 1 John Lott, which is a west offset to the recent operator's No. 1 Fletcher-Lott, recent discovery in the Vern-Mag (Pennsylvanian) field.

Location is 3,100 feet from north and 350 feet from east lines of section 1, block 30, TW&NG survey, eight miles south of Post.

The discovery was potentialized for 240 barrels of 35-gravity oil through perforations from 8,242-8,330 feet in April of this year.

Alamo Petroleum Co., operating from Dallas has filed application for a wildcat in Gaines County. It is the No. 1 Merritt.

Scheduled to 3,900 feet, site is 1,880 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 24, block G, C&MRR survey 20 miles southeast of Seagraves.

Scholarship awarded

Blake Weissling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Weissling of Midland, is one of 73 students who were recipients of scholarship awards presented by the Society of Exploration Geophysicists Foundation for the academic year 1977-78.

Weissling, who will be a senior student at Texas A&M University, is working toward a B.S. degree in geophysics.

He was graduated from Lee High School in 1974. At Lee he was a member of the National Honor Society, and graduated with honors. He also was a Distinguished Student at A&M for 1974, 1975 and 1976.

MARTIN EXTENDER

The Hutex (Dean) field of Andrews County has been extended eastward into Martin, with completion by the Hanley Co., Midland, of its No. 1-7-31-A University, 13 miles northwest of Tarzan.

The 24-hour flowing potential was for 101 barrels of 41-gravity oil and two barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 1,634-1. It finished through perforations at 9,602-9,914 feet, following 3,000 gallons of acid.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 31, block 7, ULS.

Hill terms oil use tax 'rip-off'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Hill says proposed oil and gas use taxes in President Carter's energy bill would be "a consumer rip-off" with no real effect on consumption.

He released a letter Wednesday that he sent last Friday to Sen. Russell Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, which is reviewing the House version of Carter's bill.

The attorney general said he doubted that raising the price of gasoline by three to seven cents a gallon through taxation would cut the demand for foreign oil.

"What possible justification can there be for such a measure if increased domestic production of oil and gas is not augmented by its imposition? It will be a consumer rip-off in the highest sense of the word," Hill said.

He said that if Congress does adopt the tax, then it should use the proceeds for domestic oil and gas exploration and production and for development of new forms of energy, such as solar and geothermal.

Hill also said taxes to discourage natural gas use would penalize customers of Texas electric utilities that still rely heavily on gas as a boiler fuel.

"In the Houston area alone, the tax will result in a loss of unrecovered taxes to Houston Lighting & Power Co. in the neighborhood of \$426 million to \$882 million. This would be a tremendous cost burden on the consumers of the Houston area, who will ultimately pay this cost in increased utility rates," he said.

He told Long that the Texas Railroad Commission already has set in motion a phasing out of gas as a boiler fuel.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Exxon No. 85 Parker; id 2,910 feet, shut in. It flowed seven hours through a 3/4-inch choke and from open hole at 2,852-2,910 feet, making gas and water, after fracturing the section with 15,000 gallons and 17,000 pounds.

MGF No. 1 Beford; drilling 7,428 feet.

CROCKETT — C&K No. 3-A Amacker; flowed 8.28 barrels of oil in 24 hours, through perforations at 4,718-4,734 feet.

Cox No. 1-4 University; drilling 5,941 feet.

Gulf No. 1 Hoover; drilling 11,196 feet in lime.

EDDY — Exxon No. 1-CU New Mexico; flowed 4.6 million cubic feet of gas per day plus 135 barrels of oil and 40 barrels of load water in three hours, through a 28-64-inch choke and perforations at 9,486-9,578 feet.

Exxon No. 2 Laguna Grande; drilling 12,178 feet.

Gulf No. 1-GF Eddy; drilling 8,990 feet, after nipping up blowout preventer.

Dorchester No. 1 Morrison; drilling 4,614 feet in lime.

Cities Service No. 2 Little Box Canyon; drilling 3,890 feet in shale, dolomite.

Bennett & Ryan No. 1 Lone Tree; drilling 6,480 feet in shale, lime.

Southland Royalty No. 1 Featherstone; id 11,300 feet, shut in.

Bass No. 54 Big Eddy; drilling 4,650 feet in lime, sand.

Gulf No. 1-WI Shugart; flowed on four-point tests through Morrow perforations at 11,679-11,684 feet, making the following gauges: on a 9-64-inch choke, 1.256 million cubic feet per day; on unreported choke, 1.8 million; on 21-64-inch choke, 2.31 million; on 27-64-inch choke, 3.8 million.

Gulf No. 1-GE State; drilling 6,170 feet in lime, sand.

GAINES — Cleary No. 4-7-B Cunningham-Davis; id 5,420 feet, moving off rotary, after setting 3/4-inch casing at total depth.

Cleary No. 3-74 Cunningham-Davis; preparing to move in rotary.

Cotton No. 1-B Terrell CSL; drilling 11,635 feet in lime, shale.

Fasken No. 1-214 ARCO; id 11,003 feet, taking drillstem test.

GARZA — North American No. 2 L&M Macy; drilling 4,788 feet in lime.

GLASSCOCK — Adobe No. 1-A Currie; drilling 9,800 feet; 1 1/2-hour drillstem test from 9,600-9,770 feet, recovered 180 feet of drilling fluid and 370 feet of salt water.

Mapco No. 1 Ballenger; drilling 6,845 feet in lime.

LEA — Mewbourne No. 1-G State; drilling 13,985 feet in lime, shale.

Gulf No. 1-RL Lea; id 15,800 feet, preparing to perforate.

V-F No. 1 Landreth; drilling 11,308 feet in lime, shale.

Samedan No. 1 Chalkberry; drilling 7,823 feet in lime, shale.

Adobe No. 1-Marulo; drilling 10,182 feet in lime, shale.

LOVING — Exxon No. 2-1 Lineberry; drilling 13,307 feet.

LIBBECK — Brewer No. 1 Huffacker; drilling 43 feet.

DRILLING REPORT

MARTIN — Hanley No. 1-7-31-B University; drilling 2,105 feet in redbed, salt and anhydrite.

Adobe No. 1 Zimmerman; drilling 9,142 feet in lime and shale.

MITCHELL — NRM No. 1 Ellwood; id 475 feet, waiting on cement; set 8 1/2-inch casing at id.

PECOS — Gulf No. 1 Emma Lou; drilling 21,418 feet in shale.

Gulf No. 1 Woolridge; id 530 feet; shut in for repairs.

C&K No. 1 Maddox; drilling 3,520 feet in anhydrite, salt and lime.

Exxon No. 1 Crawford; drilling 13,326 feet.

Flag-Redfern No. 1-X Moore-Gilmore; drilling 8,927 feet in lime and shale.

Getty No. 1-24 Mendel; id 11,227 feet; rigging up completion unit.

Getty No. 1-38 Montgomery; id 12,000 feet; preparing to perforate, set 5/8-inch casing at 11,888 feet.

REEVES — Getty No. 2 Howe; id 4,250 feet; swabbed 14 barrels of load oil and 16 barrels of load water, through perforations at 4,125-4,175 feet, in error.

Exxon No. 1 McIntire; drilling 9,564 feet.

Brown No. 1-A Lloyd; drilling 15,278 feet.

SCHLEICHER — Gulf No. 2-A Deal; drilling 5,510 feet in lime.

Gulf No. 1-UF State; id 8,005 feet; testing, no gauges, through perforations at 7,842-7,883 feet, which had been fractured with 30,000 gallons and 28,000 pounds.

STERLING — Burns No. 1-33 Fillwood; drilling 6,660 feet.

SUTTON — Resources Investment No. 1 VanderStucken; drilling 6,510 feet.

TERRELL — Gulf No. 1-C White; drilling 7,888 feet in sand and shale.

TERRY — Cleary No. 1-15 McCallister; drilling 6,585 feet in lime and shale.

UPTON — Gulf No. 18-M McElroy; id 10,151 feet in shale and lime; logging.

WARD — Exxon No. 34 American National; drilling 1,220 feet.

Supreme Court eases Crystal City dilemma

CRYSTAL CITY, Tex. (AP) — Crystal City residents have gained indefinite use of their threatened natural gas supply after a Supreme Court justice ordered Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. to keep the town's gas lines open.

Lo-Vaca had planned to throttle the South Texas city's gas mains early today for nonpayment of more than \$740,000 in back gas bills.

Supreme Court Justice Louis Powell, with no time to study the case before the close of business Wednesday, issued a brief order instructing Lo-Vaca to continue sup-

plying gas to Crystal City until he had a chance to consider the petition.

Crystal City officials, who had declared a "state of emergency" Tuesday in preparation for the gas cutoff, could not be reached for comment on the development.

Attorney Paul Rich, representing Crystal City, delivered the petition to the Supreme Court late Wednesday afternoon, asking Powell for an injunction preventing the cutoff.

Powell did not say how long his temporary injunction would last or whether he would hold a hearing on the case.

BORDEN VENTURE

Western Reserve Oil Co., Midland, No. 1 Eunice Smith, Borden prospector, 15 miles east of Gall, has indicated production in an unidentified zone with the recovery of oil on a drillstem test.

Tool was open 150 minutes on the test taken from 7,343-7,360 feet. Gas, volume too small to measure, surfaced in 70 minutes. Recovery was 20 feet of free oil and 210 feet of very heavily oil- and gas-cut mud, estimated to be 20 per cent oil. The sampler recovered nine-tenths of a cubic foot of gas and 1,450 cubic centimeters of free oil.

Slated for 8,350 feet, drilling continued below 7,625 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 283, block 97, H&TC survey.

DRY HOLES

COKE — Abernathy & Bailey No. 1 Frank Percifall; wildcat, 1,180 feet from northeast and 777 feet from northwest lines of Joseph Baker survey 681, four miles southeast of Robert Lee, id 1,771 feet.

CROCKETT — Brakhany Drilling Co. No. 1 Andrew P. Smith; wildcat, 880 feet from south and west lines of section 1, block G, (bechtel survey) abstract 296, 6 1/2 miles northwest of Iraan, id 7,087 feet.

DAWSON — Divo Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Kachis, in the Patricia field, 680 feet from south and west lines of section 8, block 206, Moore CSL survey, id 11,873 feet.

EDDY — Pennech Oil Corp. No. 2-A Allied Unit; (unreported, unassigned) (Delaware); 880 feet from south and 1,700 feet from east lines of section 22-29-27e, 11 miles north of Carlisbad, id 3,970 feet.

LEA — Operatory Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-24 State, 1,980 feet from south and 980 feet from east lines of section 28-176-28e, 14 miles northwest of Tarzan, id 11,331 feet, well to be completed as a salt water disposal well.

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Operators schedule 101 petroleum sites in Basin

The number of OWPB—Shell No. 529-B locations staked in the Permian Basin Empire of north and 990 feet from West Texas and east lines of section 20, Southeast New Mexico block 45, T-1-S, T&P last week totaled 101, survey, two miles southwest of Notrees, 4,339.

Cowden, South (13,800) — OWDD — Sun Oil Co. No. 104 Paul Moss, 860 feet from east lines of section 47, block 43, T-2-S, projects is District 7-C, at San Angelo, with eight, Southeast New Mexico reported three probe sites, while District 8 and District 8-A each had two.

District 8, Midland, recorded 39 field sites and District 8-A, Lubbock, showed 23.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Wildcat Field
District 8	
Andrews	1
Crane	0
Ector	0
Howard	0
Martin	0
Mitchell	0
Pecos	0
Sterling	0
Ward	0
Winkler	1
Total	2
District 8-A	
Borden	0
Cochran	0
Gaines	0
Garza	0
Hockley	0
King	1
Scurry	1
Yoakum	0
Total	2
District 7-C	
Coke	2
Crockett	0
Irion	1
Menard	2
Reagan	0
Runnels	2
Schleicher	1
Sutton	0
Upton	0
Total	8
Southeast New Mexico	
Chaves	2
Eddy	1
Lea	0
Total	3
Total	15
GRAND TOTAL	101

H&GN survey, three miles south of Grandfalls, 2,100.

Payton — Three B No. 12-18 Payton Pool (Yates sand) Unit, 1,125 feet from south and 3,000 feet from west lines of section 82, block 8, H&GN survey, three miles south of Grandfalls, 2,100.

Sterling County — Big Salute (Canyon) — Marathon Oil Co. No. 2-28 R. T. Foster, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 28, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey, 12 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,000.

Ward County — Soda Lake (Fusselman) — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 4 T. B. Pruett Gas Unit, et al, 1,320 feet from southeast and 1,980 feet from southwest lines of section 31, block 1, W&NW survey, 11 miles northwest of Barstow, 19,800.

Undesignated — Gulf No. 5 T. B. Pruett Gas Unit, et al, 1,000 feet from northeast and 1,400 feet from southeast lines of section 24, block 1, W&NW survey, 10 miles northwest of Barstow, 11,800.

Rhoda Walker (5900 Canyon) — HNG Oil Co. No. 6-124-C Middleton, 467 feet from northeast and 2,173 feet from northwest lines of section 124, block 34, H&TC survey, four miles southwest of Pyote, 6,750.

Rhoda Walker (5900 Canyon) — HNG Oil Co. 7-124-C Middleton, 700 feet from northeast and 900 feet from northwest lines of section 124, block 34, H&TC survey, four miles southwest of Pyote, 6,750.

Ward-Estes — MR Oil Co. No. 38 American National Life Insurance Co., 1,675 feet from northwest and 330 feet from southwest lines of section 25, block 34, H&TC survey, 10 miles south of Monahans, 2,600.

Ward-Estes — MR Oil Co. No. 39 American National Life Insurance Co., 2,500 feet from northwest and 330 feet from southwest lines of section 25, block 34, H&TC survey, 10 miles south of Monahans, 2,600.

Ward-Estes, North — MR No. 85 Louis Richter, 1,920 feet from northeast and 1,650 feet from southeast lines of section 27, block 34, H&TC survey, 10 miles south of Monahans, 3,100.

Ward-Estes, North — MR No. 86 Louis Richter, 2,640 feet from northeast and 1,650 feet from southeast lines of section 27, block 34, H&TC survey, 10 miles south of Monahans, 3,100.

Ward-Estes, North — MR No. 87 Louis Richter, 3,300 feet from northeast and 1,650 feet from southeast lines of section 27, block 34, H&TC survey, 10 miles south of Monahans, 3,100.

Ward-Estes, North — MR No. 88 Louis Richter, 3,300 feet from northeast and 1,650 feet from southeast lines of section 27, block 34, H&TC survey, 10 miles south of Monahans, 3,100.

Texaco No. 3541 Jo Mill Unit, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 13, block 33 T-4-N T&P survey, 15 miles southwest of Gail, 6,720.

Jo Mill (Spraberry) — Texaco No. 4551 Jo Mill Unit, 660 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 24 block 33, T-4-N, T&P survey, 15 miles southwest of Gail, 6,685.

Levelland — Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1-20 E. O. Masten, 690 feet from north and west lines of labor 20, league 133, Armstrong CSL survey 10 miles southwest of Lehman, 5,100.

Bledsoe — Layton Enterprises, Inc. No. 1 Ainsworth, 789 feet from south and 600 feet from west lines of tract 61, section 6, block Y, PSL survey, abstract 377, one mile west of Bledsoe, 5,000.

Cottle County — Cee Vee — amended — Perkins-Prothro Co. No. 1-B Carroll, 467 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 6, F. P. Knott survey, abstract 883, 10 miles northwest of Paducah, 4,900 (amended location).

Gaines County — Homann (San Andres) — Dycos Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Binham, 467 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 75, block G, WTRR survey, seven miles northeast of Seminole, 5,500.

Homann (San Andres) — Dycos No. 2 Nicholas & Brady Cunningham, 1,972 feet from north and 2,181 feet from east lines of section 74, block G WTRR survey, seven miles northeast of Seminole, 5,500.

Homann (San Andres) — Dycos No. 2 Nicholas & Brady Cunningham, 1,985 feet from south and 2,181 feet from east lines of section 74, block G, WTRR survey, seven miles northeast of Seminole, 5,500.

Homann (San Andres) — Dycos No. 2 Nicholas & Brady Cunningham, 1,985 feet from south and 2,181 feet from east lines of section 74, block G, WTRR survey, seven miles northeast of Seminole, 5,500.

Post (Glorieta) — J. C. Stelzer, 4,000 feet from north and 1,960 feet from east lines of section 84, block 5, GH&H survey, eight miles east of Post, 3,200.

Hentley, East (San Andres) — Continental Oil Co. No. 52 Hentley, East (San Andres) Unit, 1,650 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 1205, H&OB survey, abstract 329, six miles northwest of Post, 3,530.

Hockley County — Levelland — J. Roy McCoy No. 1 Young, 960 feet from south and 440 feet from west lines of labor 2, league 30, Baylor CSL survey, two miles southwest of Levelland, 5,000.

Levelland (Abo) — Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. 1 D. B. Bryan, 568 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of labor 6, league 31, Baylor CSL survey, six miles southwest of Levelland, 7,000.

Levelland — Whiteface Oil Co. No. 1 Sanders & Grappe, 100 feet from north and east lines of tract 5, league 29, Hood CSL survey, one mile southwest of Levelland, 5,000.

King County — Wildcat - Gus Edwards No. 1 Merrick Gibson, 467 feet from north and east lines of section 2, B. E. Jacobs survey, abstract 682, 12 miles northeast of Guthrie, 6,400.

Big-N (Tannehill) — Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders No. 5-FF S. B. Burnett Estate, 800 feet from most northerly south and 3,300 feet from west lines of section 14, block 33, T-4-N, T&P survey, 15 miles southwest of Gail, 6,784.

Jo Mill (Spraberry) — Texaco No. 3514 Jo Mill Unit, 1,980 feet from south and 1,100 feet from east lines of section 14, block 33, T-4-N, T&P survey, 15 miles southwest of Gail, 6,731.

Jo Mill (Spraberry) — Texaco No. 3514 Jo Mill Unit, 1,980 feet from south and 1,100 feet from east lines of section 14, block 33, T-4-N, T&P survey, 15 miles southwest of Gail, 6,654.

Jo Mill (Spraberry) — Texaco No. 3514 Jo Mill Unit, 1,980 feet from south and 1,100 feet from east lines of section 14, block 33, T-4-N, T&P survey, 15 miles southwest of Gail, 6,654.

abstract 653, 17 miles southeast of Guthrie, 6,900.

Scurry County — Sharon Ridge (Clear Fork) — Mabee Petroleum Corp. No. 8 A. C. Martin, 1,650 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 147, block 97, H&TC survey, six miles northwest of Ira, 3,390.

Sharon Ridge (1700) — Petrotex Corp. No. 5UCO Emmitt Rasco, 2,310 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 114, block 97, H&TC survey, three miles west of Ira, 1,900.

Diamond M (Clear Fork) — Newmont Oil Co. No. 10 Sawyer, 990 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 178, block 97, H&TC survey, seven miles southwest of Snyder, 3,350.

Wildcat - Delta-Gulf, Inc. No. 1 Sterling Willingham, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 88, block 3 H&TC survey, six miles northeast of Hermleigh, 7,600.

Yoakum County — Amco Production Co. No. 2 G. E. Turrentine, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 41, block K, PSL survey, 13 miles southeast of Plains, 10,000.

District 7-C

Coke County — Wildcat - WES-TEX Drilling Co. No. 1 L. G. Roane, 467 feet from north and 2,170 feet from west lines of section 312, block 2, H&TC survey, five miles southwest of Robert Lee, 7,000.

Wildcat - James L. Moore No. 1 King, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 270, block 1-A, H&TC survey, four miles west of Blackwell, 4,300.

Arlidge — Mann Rankin No. 2 Arledge, 1,787 feet from south and 550 feet from west lines of section 261, block 1-A, H&TC survey, three miles north of Sanco, 6,700.

Crockett County — Bouscareau (Strawn) — Parker Oil Corp. No. 4 4157, abstract, 1,109, 11 miles southwest of Post, 8,600.

Post (Glorieta) — J. C. Stelzer, 4,000 feet from north and 1,960 feet from east lines of section 84, block 5, GH&H survey, eight miles east of Post, 3,200.

Hentley, East (San Andres) — Continental Oil Co. No. 52 Hentley, East (San Andres) Unit, 1,650 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 1205, H&OB survey, abstract 329, six miles northwest of Post, 3,530.

Hockley County — Levelland — J. Roy McCoy No. 1 Young, 960 feet from south and 440 feet from west lines of labor 2, league 30, Baylor CSL survey, two miles southwest of Levelland, 5,000.

Levelland (Abo) — Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. 1 D. B. Bryan, 568 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of labor 6, league 31, Baylor CSL survey, six miles southwest of Levelland, 7,000.

Levelland — Whiteface Oil Co. No. 1 Sanders & Grappe, 100 feet from north and east lines of tract 5, league 29, Hood CSL survey, one mile southwest of Levelland, 5,000.

King County — Wildcat - Gus Edwards No. 1 Merrick Gibson, 467 feet from north and east lines of section 2, B. E. Jacobs survey, abstract 682, 12 miles northeast of Guthrie, 6,400.

Big-N (Tannehill) — Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders No. 5-FF S. B. Burnett Estate, 800 feet from most northerly south and 3,300 feet from west lines of section 14, block 33, T-4-N, T&P survey, 15 miles southwest of Gail, 6,784.

Jo Mill (Spraberry) — Texaco No. 3514 Jo Mill Unit, 1,980 feet from south and 1,100 feet from east lines of section 14, block 33, T-4-N, T&P survey, 15 miles southwest of Gail, 6,731.

Jo Mill (Spraberry) — Texaco No. 3514 Jo Mill Unit, 1,980 feet from south and 1,100 feet from east lines of section 14, block 33, T-4-N, T&P survey, 15 miles southwest of Gail, 6,654.

Jo Mill (Spraberry) — Texaco No. 3514 Jo Mill Unit, 1,980 feet from south and 1,100 feet from east lines of section 14, block 33, T-4-N, T&P survey, 15 miles southwest of Gail, 6,654.

three miles northeast of Menard, 2,100.

Reagan County — Spraberry Trend Area — Wayman W. Buchanan No. 2-M Ricker B, 1,350 feet from south and 3,400 feet from west lines of section 8, block A, J. G. Robinson survey, 26 miles northeast of Big Lake, 7,400.

Runnels County — Wildcat - Energy Operating Corp. No. 1 Annie T. Halfman, 2,300 feet from south and 1,000 feet from east lines of J. T. Russell survey 520, abstract 1340, eight miles southeast of Ballinger, 4,500.

Ballinger — WES-TEX Drilling Co. No. 2 Rufus Allen Estate, 467 feet from north and west lines of L. F. Pressett survey 6, six miles southwest of Winters, 4,300.

Wildcat - Walsh & Trant No. 1 G. M. Wood, 660 feet from south and 8,424 feet from east lines of Domingo Diaz survey 532, four miles southeast of Hatchell, 4,100.

Byers — Walsh & Trant No. 2 Cora Byers, 1,514 feet from north and 2,253 feet from east lines of J. K. Thompson survey 156, four miles northeast of Ballinger, 4,000.

Schleicher County — Wildcat - Claude Hamill No. 1 M. L. Mertz, et al, 2,055 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 7, block A, HE&WT survey, six miles southeast of Eldorado, 7,000.

Sutton County — Sawyer — HNG Oil Co. No. 3-79 Brown, 933 feet from north and 1,033 feet from east lines of section 79, block 14, TW&NG survey, 17 miles southwest of Sonora, 8,000.

Sawyer — HNG No. 3-3 Lancaster, 933 feet from north and east lines of section 3, GC&SF survey, abstract 143, five miles northwest of Sonora, 8,850.

Upton County — Spraberry Trend Area — Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 6-4 North Pembrock (Spraberry) Unit, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 25, block 38, T-5-S, T&P survey, three miles southwest of Midkiff, 8,000.

Southeast New Mexico

Chaves County — Wildcat - Flag-Redfern Oil Co. No. 1 Amoco-Federal, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 23-7s-31e, 17 miles east of Elkins, 4,200.

Wildcat - McClellan Oil Corp. No. 2 Cedar Point, 1,980 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 21-15s-30e, 13 miles southeast of Boaz, 2,350.

Eddy County — Little Box Canyon (Morrow) — Cities Service Oil Co. No. 4 Little Box Canyon Unit, 1,980 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 12-21s-21e, 24 miles southwest of Lake Wood, 8,270.

Four Mile Draw, West (Morrow) — Dorchester Exploration, Inc. No. 1 Morrison Communized, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 5-19s-26e, three miles southwest of Dayton, 9,700.

Carlsbad, South (Morrow) — Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Bindel-Federal Communized, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 9-23s-27e, 3 1/2 miles southeast of Carlsbad, 12,000.

Wildcat — Petroleum Development Corp. No. 1 Manzano Grande-Federal, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 5-24s-26e, five miles northeast of White City, 12,000.

Illinois Camp (Morrow) — Southland Royalty Co. No. 1 Stewart State Communized 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 1-19s-27e, 13 miles southwest of Loco Hills 10,750.

Penasco Draw (San Andres) — Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 5-X-AS Yates Fee, 2,200 feet from south and 350 feet from east lines of section 26-18s-25e four miles southwest of Dayton, 1,600.

Lea County — Sawyer, West (San Andres) — Tahoe Oil & Cattle Co. No. 1 T. P. Federly, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 22-9s-7e, 12 miles east of Crossroads, 5,050.

Undesignated —



TOM ARNOLD, left, of the Texas Rangers holds up an old pair of handcuffs during a recent chat with Tarrant County Sheriff Con Evans in Fort Worth. Arnold says the Rangers job is more routine than risk, less danger than dullness and lots more paperwork than legwork. (AP Laserphoto)

Sears takes serious look at producing, selling electric car

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Sears, Roebuch and Co. may soon add something different to the long list of electric gadgets it sells: a battery-powered car.

Last winter, the nation's biggest retailer was looking for a way to promote the 10th anniversary of its Diehard brand automobile batteries. Wouldn't it be fun, someone asked, to rig up a car that runs only on Diehards and take it around the country on tour?

The result: a modified Fiat dubbed the XDH-1 has met such acceptance so far that Sears says it is giving serious thought to selling electric cars in its stores.

On the outside, the XDH-1 looks like a regular Fiat 128 coupe, except that its front end has been slightly extended to accommodate 10 batteries under the hood.

Another 10 batteries fit in the back seat, an electric plug — for recharging — is under the gas filler cap, and an extension cord lies where the spare tire usually goes.

The idea was to build an electric car that looks and performs as much like a gasoline-powered model as possible, according to Joe Ball, manager of the Sears Diehard racing division of Globe-Union Inc., the manufacturers of Diehard batteries. Globe-Union developed the car for Sears.

The XDH-1 uses the Fiat's normal four-speed, front-wheel drive transmission. But almost everything else under the hood, including the engine and radiator, has been removed.

The car is powered by a World War II airplane electric starter motor. A series of miniaturized, solid-state rechargers can replenish its 20 batteries in six hours, using 220-volt power, or about 18 hours using 110-volt household current.

Sears says the car can go 60 to 90 miles on a charge. It has registered speeds up to 75 m.p.h., and it ran the 2.5 mile track at Indianapolis Speedway at an average speed of 64.7 m.p.h.

The retailer figures that it costs about 1 to 1.2 cents a mile for the electricity to run the XDH-1. The car weighs about 3,100 pounds — a little more than 450 pounds above what the Fiat 128 normally weighs. The extra batteries under the hood add about 100 pounds of weight directly over the wheels, Sears says.

Because it is a modified gasoline

car, it drives much like a "normal" automobile, Ball says. Its electric power plant makes a high-pitched whine, but because it uses a conventional transmission, the XDH accelerates much like any other car.

Its biggest achievement to date, say Sears officials, was a climb almost to the top of Pikes Peak in early August. "We got within a mile of the top when a hail storm turned us back," says Ball. "We still had plenty of power — we even pulled away from an Oldsmobile."

Richard Williford, manager of Sears automotive public relations, says the company probably will decide this fall whether to produce an electric car for sale.

He estimates that a mass-produced version might sell for \$4,000 to \$8,000. Besides its fairly economical operating costs, Williford says the XDH-1 needs only two "tuneups" of its electric motor over 100,000 miles, at an estimated cost of \$250.

Sears spent about \$25,000 to build the experimental car — including the Fiat 128's initial cost of \$3,800, he says.

Much research is now going on to develop electric cars. Problems until now have been the weight and bulk of conventional batteries. Both government and private businesses are experimenting with new, lighter weight batteries which hold a charge longer.

The Sears XDH-1 is one of the first commercial attempts to develop an electric car that looks and performs like gasoline models.

Airman plans unicycle jaunt

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Airman Frank Williams plans to go to Waco Labor Day the hard way — atop a unicycle.

Williams, 20, said the 100 mile trip from Bergstrom Air Force Base will break the world record of 83 miles in one day. He also says he will pedal the one-wheel cycle 50 miles without stopping to set another record.

Williams, a native of Jacksonville, Ark., has been riding unicycles since he was 10, after he saw a clown in a circus do it.

He says he rides 20 miles almost every day and wears out five or six of the \$500-1000 cycles a year.

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Palacios residents preparing to ride through hurricane

By NICHOLAS C. CHRIS The Los Angeles Times

PALACIOS, Tex. — If everything goes wrong, and it usually does here in hurricane alley during the storm season, Hurricane Anita will come crashing ashore Thursday or Friday somewhere along the Texas Gulf Coast.

Wednesday, thousands of residents fled the low-lying areas stretching south from here to Corpus Christi and north to Galveston Island. Thousands more waited for some sign from the hurricane to show where and when it would strike land.

Wednesday evening Anita was reported about 325 miles east southeast of Corpus Christi and drifting west at about 5 miles an hour, with sustained winds that had grown to 95 m.p.h.

While the storm, with an ominous eye 30 miles wide, stalked up fury and churned in the Gulf of Mex-

ico, the foremost fear in the minds of many on the Texas coast was widespread speculation that the area was due for a "super storm."

The hurricane season in the gulf area begins in September, and Hurricane Anita could be right on schedule, arriving as early as Sept. 1.

Here in Palacios, a coastal town of about 4,000 citizens, residents were dealing calmly Wednesday with the impending threat. The Rotary Club met as usual at Peterson's Restaurant. Outside store front windows were being crisscrossed with masking tape. Pets darted about nervously.

Stores reported a heavy run on batteries, candles, tubs to hold water, and canned goods. Many residents filled their gas tanks. Carloads of families with children headed toward higher ground.

But some residents announced that they would ride out any storm, come hell or high water.

LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICE FOR BIDS
The Commissioner of the General Land Office, the School Land Board and the State Board of Finance will receive sealed bids at the General Land Office in Austin, Texas, until 10:30 A.M. on September 1, 1977, for oil and gas leases on lands owned by the state and on lands owned by various departments of the state.

Classified Advertising

682-5311

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Closed Saturdays

Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. only.

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES
3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES:
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Friday for Monday
12:00 a.m. Monday for Tuesday
12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

1 LODGE NOTICES
2 PUBLIC NOTICE
3 PERSONALS
4 CARD OF THANKS
5 LOST AND FOUND
6 MONEY LOANS WANTED
7 SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION
8 WHO'S WHO
9 HELP WANTED
10 SALES AGENTS
11 SITUATIONS WANTED
12 CHILD CARE SERVICE
13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
14 AUTOMOBILES
15 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
16 WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
17 MOTORCYCLES
18 AIRPLANES
19 BOATS AND MOTORS
20 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
21 AUTO PARTS ACCESSORIES
22 AUCTIONS
23 GARAGE SALES
24 MISCELLANEOUS
25 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
26 SPORTING GOODS
27 ARTS AND CRAFTS
28 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
29 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
30 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
31 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
32 FIREWOOD
33 OFFICE SUPPLIES
34 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
35 AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING
36 BUILDING MATERIALS
37 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
38 MACHINERY & TOOLS
39 OILFIELD SUPPLIES
40 FARM EQUIPMENT
41 LIVESTOCK POULTRY
42 PETS
43 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
44 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
45 APTS. FURN. UNFURN.
46 HOUSES FURNISHED
47 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
48 BEDROOMS
49 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
50 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT
51 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE
52 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
53 RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS
54 HUNTING LEASES
55 OIL AND LAND LEASES
56 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
57 HOUSES FOR SALE
58 SUBURBAN HOMES
59 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
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61 FARMS & RANCHES
62 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
63 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
64 INVESTMENT PROPERTY



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The Reporter-Telegram offers you value many times its modest cost of 15 cents. Editorial excellence, for one thing, with professionally written reports on local events, as well as those from over the state, the nation and the world.

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AND HERE'S ANOTHER BIG VALUE. WE'LL DELIVER THE NEWSPAPER TO YOUR HOME DAILY FOR 40 PER CENT LESS THAN THE SINGLE COPY PRICE. HELP CONSERVE ENERGY! ENJOY THE CONVENIENCE OF HOME DELIVERY FOR ONLY \$3.25 PER MONTH!

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Midland's **INFORMATION** Medium

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BEAT THE HEAT WITH REFRIGERATED AIR FROM MIDLAND SHEET METAL

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Schools, Instruction

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LOOK! HERE'S HOW THE WANT ADS ARE SELLING FOR YOUR NEIGHBORS: Sold: CAMPER cover, cab high, long bed, insulated, work only. New condition. \$225. 694-0491. Sold: MANTLE clock, English style, German request. Early 1900. Perfect running condition. 684-6904. Sold: SHORT keyboard Grolben piano with stool \$300. Standard keyboard color velvet green spich with matching chair. Near new. 682-0977. Sold: FLOOR Flaxsteel couch with like green velvet chair or custom made olive green spich with matching chair. Near new. 682-0977.

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Here is a position that is involving more than oil and gas. This client has some oil but also involved in other business activities and needs good secretary to assume responsibility. Typing and shorthand please. Call or come by Con-Tech Employment Service, 100 North "N" at Wall. 684-5868 or 563-0838.

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2 years minimum experience
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MONTANA Mining Co. is now hiring part time worker for waiters, waitresses, bus boys, cooks, cashiers, cocktail waitresses, hostesses. Apply at 21 Oak Ridge Square, Wadley at Carthage.

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\$2.20 per hour. Hospital benefits. Time and half over forty. 17 hour day. 5 days week. 684-9441

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16 or older. \$2.40 an hour. 5 to 12. Apply in person.
Shakey's Pizza Parlor
3305 Andrews Hwy.

needed for local deliveries, building materials. Must be at least 18 with commercial drivers license.
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SALESPERSON
Who understands and enjoys selling better ladies apparel. Experienced preferred. Well groomed, non-smoker needed. 5 day week, pleasant surroundings. Salary plus commission. References supplied. Help in confidence. For interview, write Box A18, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram.

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Top wages, best deal in Texas, year around employment, plus benefits.
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Manager & helper
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BABY SITTER
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Prefer live in
Call 697-4265 after 4.

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For a lifetime career opportunity
1. Interesting service work covering homes, business, industry
2. We will train you
3. Company vehicle furnished
4. All major fringe benefits
5. Good starting salary plus extras
6. Must be 21 years old with good driving record
or more information call 563-0246 or 682-2086

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Who understands and enjoys selling better ladies apparel. Experienced preferred. Well groomed, non-smoker needed. 5 day week, pleasant surroundings. Salary plus commission. References supplied. Help in confidence. For interview, write Box A18, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram.

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NEEDS FULL TIME PACKER
Heavy lifting involved. Hours 7:30 to 4:30 a week. Must be available for overtime work. Starting pay \$2.92 an hour. Excellent benefits. 18 years or older. Good advancement opportunity for hard worker.
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Excellent working conditions, good life & health insurance, paid holidays, paid vacation, profit sharing plan. Apply Midway Mig & Supply, 2040 W. Oregon, Odessa, Texas or call 362-0267.
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Good skills & experience will land this position. Beautiful office & great boss! Company pays fee. Southwest Personnel, 683-4221.

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Good working condition. Medical insurance. Call for appointment.
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Exciting opportunity for experienced person interested in locating with a small but dynamic company. Please don't apply unless you are capable of efficiently performing secretarial tasks under pressure and assuming responsibilities required in a busy office. Ask for Mr. Brandon. 683-4853.

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That's what expert automobile technicians in the Midland area are earning now. You can train now and earn while you learn in a new program supported by area new car dealers. You can be paid for apprenticeship work, full time, in an area new car dealership. You will go to classes twice a week under the direction of Midland College and in three years you will have an associate degree in automotive technology.
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To deliver & set up mobile homes with Texas #1 dealer. Excellent salary & company benefits. Must have commercial license & be bonded. Must have pickup & tools. Apply 4:1 inc. 4120 W. Wall, Midland, between 9 AM & 7 PM.

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Plush office, light typing. Good pay & benefits. Company pays fee. Call Kathy, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221.

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Must have payroll experience. Prepare company payroll. Print out, reconcile bank statement other bookkeeping duties. Good pay and holidays. Call 563-2380
Ask for Doug Ham
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Challenging position for an ambitious individual, to enter the field of credit & collections. This position offers a chance to join a progressive financial institution and an opportunity to advance to management. Applicants should enjoy public contact and be willing to transfer when necessary. We offer a complete benefits package including group insurance, company paid profit sharing, retirement, etc. To arrange for an interview call 683-4851. Charles W. Hyde
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Major re-organization of our rapidly growing company has created a new position of LANDMAN-TITLE ANALYST SUPERVISOR. Applicants must have a minimum of 5 years experience in handling & preparing contract, title examination, curing title opinions, division orders and other general title matters. Low degree not required, but legal background would be helpful. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience and ability.
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SHERATON INN
Midland

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FURNITURE delivery person. Must have commercial license. Carter Furniture, 501 E. Illinois.

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has opening in the area of tax payers service for those who are fluent in both English and Spanish and who have either 2 years post high school study or 2 years responsible public contact or a combination of both. Starting salary of \$4 per hour with merit increase potential to \$6.48 an hour. Applicants must take a civil service examination on September 3 or September 6. Those selected will work mainly during December through July up to 40 hours per week giving tax payers assistance to the public. You will be fully trained prior to January 1, 1978. For further information call:
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Hours 10 to 4, full or part time. 18 or older. No experience necessary. Apply in person for hours and pay.
SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR
3305 Andrews Highway

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Excellent work conditions, employee in auto tender repair, no heavy individual work. Company benefits, paid vacations and holidays.
Call 694-8655
"Do yourself a favor go to work for us!"
Need qualified carpenters, sheetrockers, tape and bed painters, roofers. Come see us!
2209 N. Big Spring, Suite D
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Position for non-smoker in Attorneys' office. Proficient typing skills with some legal office experience. Shorthand helpful but not required, must be well groomed and efficient.
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WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE
TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

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LIST	CLEARANCE!
GLASTON V-174 STERN DRIVE, Dilly Custom Trailer	\$7,764.00 \$5,994
GLASTON/CARLSON CVX-23 JET, Ridgecraft custom trailer, GLASTON T-144XL, Johnson 115 HP, power trim, Dilly Custom Trailer	\$11,199.00 \$9,274
GLASTON/CARLSON CVX-20 OUTBOARD, Mercury Buck Max 175 HP, Ridgecraft trailer	\$8,140.00 \$6,570
RANGER SPITFIRE 558-18 JET, Roadrunner Trailer	\$7,020.00 \$5,560
RANGER 175-A BASS BOAT, Johnson 115 HP Motor, Dilly Custom Trailer	\$6,338.00 \$4,490
ARROWGLASS BARRACUDA BASS BOAT, Johnson 115 HP, Dilly Custom Trailer	\$5,368.00 \$4,021
GLASTON T-156 SPORTSTER OUTBOARD, Mercury 70 HP, Ridgecraft Custom Trailer	\$4,867.00 \$3,754

Many other unbelievable bargains in new and used boats. Come by and shop for these outstanding deals.

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LIST	CLEARANCE!
GLASTON V-174 STERN DRIVE, Dilly Custom Trailer	\$7,764.00 \$5,994
GLASTON/CARLSON CVX-23 JET, Ridgecraft custom trailer, GLASTON T-144XL, Johnson 115 HP, power trim, Dilly Custom Trailer	\$11,199.00 \$9,274
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for sale, 5 speed transmission, air conditioned, AM-FM 8 track. 682-4209 or 694-6329

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1977 custom deluxe Chevrolet pickup. Long wide, loaded, book wholesale. Call 684-9495.

1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 350 automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air. 563-1577.

1975 Ford F 150 pickup. Excellent condition. Call 563-1577.

1973 C 36 Chevy 1/2 ton camper. 1976 Datsun pickup, camper. \$2195. 563-2664.

1974 Ranchero GT, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic. 682-7862.

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CLEAN 1970 Ford pickup, V8 352, standard air, long wide bed, 7 tone blue, \$1250. See at 810 S. Pacific St. Thursday or later.

1975 1/2 ton Chevrolet Chevy pickup. Loaded. Equipped for 3/4 wheel. Excellent condition. 687-6973.

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<p>1977 OMEGA 18 Ft. Executive</p> <p>jet powered and single axle trailer with hydraulic brakes.</p> <p>List Price \$8995</p> <p>\$7080</p>	<p>1977 SLEEK CRAFT 20 Ft. Aristocrat</p> <p>180 Merc Cruiser inboard outboard and tandem axle trailer.</p> <p>List Price \$8995</p> <p>\$6995</p>	<p>1976 SLEEK CRAFT 22 Ft. Kontiki</p> <p>jet powered and tandem axle trailer.</p> <p>List Price \$10,750</p> <p>\$7500</p>

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- 1976 Suzuki GT 360, extra nice. 300 miles. 487-3977 after 5-30 and weekends.
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- 76 Yamaha 500 3100 down, assume note. Call 697-4232. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
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- 1976 Suzuki GT 360, extra nice. 300 miles. 487-3977 after 5-30 and weekends.
- FOR sale 1973 Honda and 1977 Huskvarna, good condition. 682-7629 after 5.
- 1972 Suzuki 125 Enduro, street legal. Very clean. \$275. 682-1533 after 6.
- 1973 Honda 100. Excellent shape. \$395.
- 1974 Honda 450. Low mileage. \$495. 682-9789 after 5.
- 1976 Suzuki 350 4 speed. Clean, low mileage. \$395. 3100 West. Ohio.

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