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First Ford-Carter debate set for Sept. 23

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stay tuned for the Great Debates, starring (in alphabetical order) Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford, and billed as the political spectacle of the decade.

Democratic presidential nominee Carter and Republican candidate Ford agreed Wednesday to meet for three nationally televised debates, with the first live confrontation scheduled for Sept. 23, a Thursday.

The debates will be the first between presidential candidates since the clashes between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon in 1960.

Negotiators for the two candidates reached agreement on the format for the debates after an all-day meeting

Wednesday with representatives of the League of Women Voters, which will sponsor the debates.

In addition to the trio of debates involving the presidential candidates, an unprecedented debate between the two vice presidential candidates, Republican Sen. Bob Dole and Democratic Sen. Walter Mondale, will be slipped in after the second Carter-Ford meeting.

The topic for the first Ford-Carter debate will be economic and domestic issues. The second debate topic will be defense and foreign policy and the final meeting will be open to any subject.

Both Ford and Carter hailed the

agreement.

"I believe the American people will be the winners," Ford said.

The President earlier had spent part of the day arguing for increased defense spending and a strong U.S. military posture overseas in a speech before a National Guard group.

Then, meeting with reporters at a hastily called news conference on the White House lawn, Ford said debates "are very important" and will give voters "an honest picture of the candidates."

Meanwhile, Carter said at his home in Plains, Ga., that the debates will not make or break either candidate unless one of them "failed

miserably."

He added: "I think I can hold my own. I do intend to be aggressive and to draw as sharp a comparison as I can between President Ford and myself and our ability to lead this country."

Carter indicated that the Ford negotiators had given way on nearly every point that Carter stressed. Carter had wanted the first debate topic to be the economy and domestic affairs, which it will be, and not foreign policy, which Ford had wanted. And the debate will take place somewhere other than Washington, also as Carter had sought.

While the final details of the debates are to be decided later by the League of Women Voters, Rita Hauser of the league's organizing panel said the initial meeting will be a 90-minute session at a yet undetermined site.

Meanwhile, Carter spokesman Rex Granum said the candidate will sell his stock holdings if elected president but has not decided what to do about his Georgia peanut business or farms.

Carter made public his 1975 federal income tax returns Wednesday, showing he paid \$17,484 in taxes on a total income of \$136,138.

He also issued a financial balance sheet showing that at the end of 1975 his net worth was \$811,982, including

assets of \$819,267 and liabilities of \$7,285.

According to the financial statement, the Carter holdings included \$348,444, representing the estimated market value of his 91 per cent ownership of Carter Farms Inc., and \$330,062.49, representing his interest in the partnership that runs Carter's Warehouse, the family peanut business.

Ford issued a statement early in the year showing his net worth as of last year to be \$323,489.

Dole spent Wednesday stomping the red clay of Carter's home state in search of votes.

Consumers to benefit from farm price drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The steepest drop in farm prices in 18 months drove wholesale prices down one-tenth of a per cent during August, the government said today. The report showed a further easing of inflation.

The Labor Department said prices of agricultural products fell 2.9 per cent during the month, the fifth price decline this year and the largest since a 4 per cent drop in February, 1975.

The new declines should mean lower supermarket prices for the consumer, since at least part of the food price decreases at the farm level usually are passed along to the retail

level within a relatively short period of time.

Prices declined sharply at the wholesale level for grain, hogs, cotton and oil seeds, the agency said. Partially offsetting the decreases were higher prices for poultry, cattle, eggs and coffee.

Processed foods and feeds declined 2.9 per cent, the sharpest drop in this category since a 5.5 per cent drop in September, 1973.

The price trend has been a positive development in the economy for the Ford administration. Price increases have been running only about half of what they were a year earlier.

The wholesale price decline of one-tenth of a per cent in August compared with an increase of three-tenths of a per cent in July and was the first decline since February when wholesale prices fell four-tenths of a per cent.

The Labor Department said wholesale prices increased 4 per cent during the 12 months ending in August, which reflects a continuing slowdown in the rate of inflation in the economy. Wholesale prices increased 5.6 per cent during the 12-month period ending in August, 1975.

The department said the wholesale price index in August stood at 183.7.



Special master John Skogland, left, visits a special education class in the Carver Building as part of a tour of Midland schools this morning. Also in the classroom, are Mrs. Sue Beasley, teacher,

and attorneys Yoshinori H. T. Himel for the U.S. Justice Department and Bryce Cunningham for the intervenors in the case. The two attorneys joined Skogland on the tour. Story on page 2A.

Carroll's place stocks plenty brew, memorabilia

By ED TODD
R-T Staff Writer

RANKIN — "I don't sell nothing," said the stocky, mild-mannered fellow, who looked as if he might have casually lumbered into a roadside Irish pub. "I just accumulate."

And accumulate — like a pack rat — Jacob Carroll does.

He scrounges up, digs up, barbers for, takes for the thanks, and otherwise finds and stores "junk and stuff" you might run across in an unkempt museum.

Or in a barn and its yard that never experienced the cleansing of a spring throwaway.

Or in the rustic tavern that became a catch-all and did just that.

Carroll has caught most all. You'll see. Just drop by his place,

called "The Mule Train," for a cool beer or whatever else he has for sale (which isn't much). And you'll be impressed, one way or another.

Carroll and his spouse Georgia run quite a joint here at an un-townsie he has christened "Club Texas." (He shuns the word "tavern.") He has much to show for his 20 years of collecting bits and pieces of the countryside and of Upton County history.

These thousands of collectables that surround Carroll and shape his life also are the envy of the Rankin Museum, to hear Carroll tell it.

"They wanted me to give them this stuff," he said of the artifacts hanging from the ceiling and rafters, leaning against the walls, and laying (or standing) on the floor and outside in the yard.

"I couldn't see it," he said of his no-give-away. "I dug them up myself."

For much of the past 20 years, Carroll has sifted through this land that has claimed 50 of his almost 53 years on this earth.

And his find of uncatalogued "stuff" ranges from bits to saddles, from bottles to churns, from hand tools to horse-pulled plows, from mole traps to rifles, and from calling cards, post cards and one-liner signs to an 1840 photograph of the Keystone Cops.

"Yeah," Carroll said of the cops photo, "I was offered a hell of a price for it." He withstood the offer for the same reason he clings to the rest of his things and stuff:

"I'd spend the money," he explained, "and then I don't (wouldn't)

(Continued on Page 2A)

Hill Country entertaining area

POINTS SOUTH — It's a little out of our circulation area, but Basiners don't mind bouncing to Santa Fe for opera and Broadway for theater, so there'll probably be a lot of us on hand for the last vine rose of summer in at least three citadels of pleasure in and around the oak-choked and waterful Hill Country tomorrow through

Monday. Chronologically, some of the high spots will be: BLUE GRASS FESTIVAL, at Rod Kennedy's "Quiet Valley Ranch" a few miles west of Kerrville, will be a record-setter for crowds and toe-tapping country music if they get a break on the weather after three years of rains and threatened rains.

One thing is sure: If you can get there, you'll get plenty of music, rain or shine. The historic album of the '75 festival features a cover photo of drenched patrons living it up (and two LP's of traditional and special music that are the next best thing to being there).

Action gets under way Friday night, goes from can to can't on Saturday, and goes after the really hard-core fans all day Sunday — and if you don't like what's happening onstage you can always sit in on one of a dozen or more jam sessions in the shinnery or somebody's camper.

BRADY GOAT COOK-OFF: Saturday marks the third annual "World's Championship Goat Barbecue Cook-off" sponsored by the Brady Jaycees at pecan-shaded, nicely outfitted Richards Park on Brady Creek where thousands of people from all over Texas (and a few lost Yanks, probably) will gather to watch half a hundred chefs de cabrito do their thing.

I'll be a judge again with the more distinguished likes of Alimentary Canal Plenipotentiary Frank Tolbert

and other dignitaries so important their names can't be revealed in advance.

The goat flesh is so tender and sweet and toothsome I judged practically from a hospital bed last year and felt better for it. And the real fun — for an odd kind of spectators whose name seems to be legion at Brady — starts when they auction off luscious pies made by local ladies, and the rowdier element pays as much as \$50 for the privilege of hitting somebody in the face with a prize meringue.

The BBQ bash is a big part but only part of the two-day McCulloch County Fair that features two handsome barnful of arts and crafts and educational displays and carnival rides and nonsense contests like cowchip chunkin' and tobacco spittin' and snacks to keep everybody happy until the cabrito gets tender.

COWBOY HORSE RACES, etc.: Happy Shahan's Alamo Village, just north of Brackettville on the Rocksprings Highway, is hosting its 16th annual Labor Day Cowboy Horse Races Monday, according to a press release that incorporated most of a Reporter-Telegram story from the second edition of "West Texas Life."

Gates open at 9 a.m. Happy says there will be live entertainment all day in and around the "Cantina" (which serves no alcoholic beverages) including shoot-outs, singing (cowboy-style, natch), and music by soloists and groups that feature many Oestexas stars-to-be as well as some imported from as far as Pennsylvania.

A ranch-style barbecue at noon will give everybody strength for the saddle horse classic starting at 1 p.m. No studs or "track horses" are allowed, so the races will be wild and woolly and the winners will be anybody's guess.

See you somewhere over the weekend — and back home next week if we all drive carefully.



Georgia Carroll is leisurely at work behind rustic bar at the artifact-cluttered Mule Train she and her husband Jacob Carol Carroll run.

Ford, Levi consternating

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford and Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi are considering whether to punish FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley for accepting gifts from senior FBI officials.

Ford asked Levi on Wednesday for a full report on the situation, and Levi put his staff to work preparing it.

Levi said he is reserving judgment on whether Kelley was wrong to accept the gifts, until he reviews the findings in the staff report.

An FBI spokesman said Kelley is "absolutely not" considering resigning. The director believes it was proper for him to accept the gifts and he has no present plans to return any of them or make restitution for them, the spokesman said in response to questions.

In a statement issued Tuesday, Kelley had said he was "prepared to make restitution for any of such gifts which are not clearly permitted" by federal law.

Kelley's gifts have become an issue in the department investigation of financial misconduct and abuses of power within the FBI. Kelley said he voluntarily told department investigators about the gifts and about personal services performed for him by FBI personnel.

Department sources said the official heading the investigation, John Dowd, told Levi that Kelley should be fired for accepting the gifts.

But Michael Shaheen, the depart-

ment counsel on professional responsibility and Dowd's supervisor, disagreed and instead proposed that Levi publicly reprimand Kelley, the sources said.

Levi said reports about those recommendations were not entirely accurate, but he declined to elaborate.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford "has complete faith in the FBI director."

And, Levi said, "I think Kelley has been doing an excellent job." But the attorney general declined to say whether his confidence in Kelley was diminished when he learned of the gifts.

A reporter told Levi his praise of Kelley could be construed to mean he was not considering asking the FBI director to resign. "I don't think you should conclude anything," Levi responded.

Asked whether he thinks Kelley should have refused the gifts, Levi replied, "Well, I think you have to know more about it." He said he received staff reports on the situation Monday, but sent them to Deputy Atty. Gen. Harold R. Tyler before reviewing them himself.

Federal regulations permit government employees to make voluntary gifts of nominal value to their bosses on special occasions.

"The question is what is 'nominal,'" an FBI official said.

However, corrections and cancellations will be accepted during a two-hour period on Saturdays — between 8 and 10 a.m.

No new orders will be accepted on Saturdays, and corrections or cancellations cannot be accepted after the 10 a.m. deadline.

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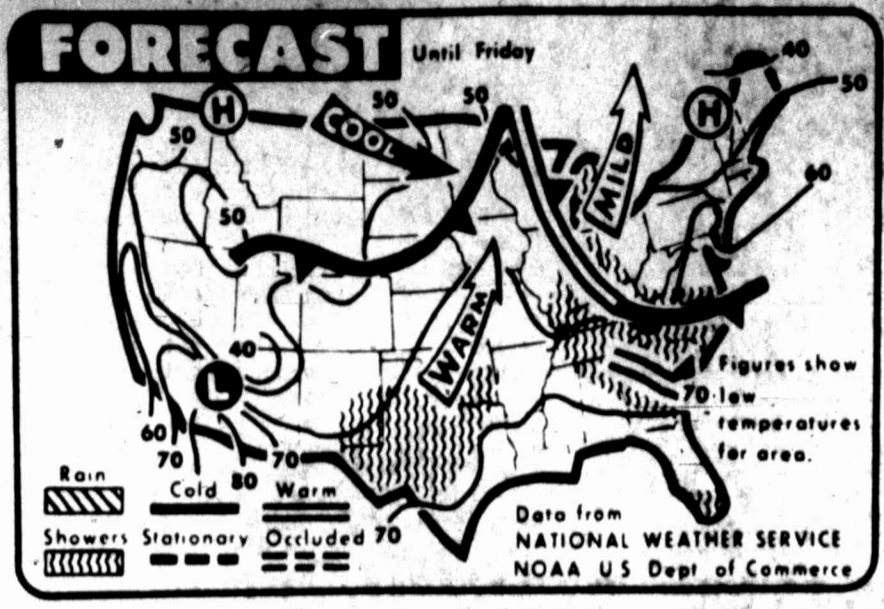
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WEATHER SUMMARY



WARM WEATHER is forecast for most of the nation. Cooler temperatures are expected for Minnesota and mild weather is due in the Northeast. Showers are forecast for much of Texas, areas of New Mexico and Oklahoma and from the Carolinas to the Midwest.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

Table containing Midland statistics including city forecasts (Midland, Odessa, Crane, Rankin, Big Lake, Garden City, Andrews, Lamesa, Big Spring, Stanton), national weather service readings, local temperatures, southwest temperatures, and extended Texas forecasts.

Roadside tavern peddles beer, gathers museum-vintage 'junk'

(Continued from Page 1) have anything." So now, he has most of everything. Carroll, with his own hands, built this place called Mule Train and opened it up in February 1956. During the year before that, he ran a seven-stool beer hut in a shanty just west of the limestone-walled Mule Train at the Iran cutoff between Rankin and McCamey and alongside U.S. 67.

from sucker rods, and headed West. "There's 11 (stools)," Carroll said. "There was 12, but I made a drill press out of one of them." Carroll, in the quiet of his place, talked about the days which weren't so good: the good ol' days.

Soon, a friendly customer from McCamey drove up. He was Gene Reed, a plumber who routinely drives the Rankin-McCamey route. "Oh, yes," he volunteered. "It's (the Mule Train's) one of my favorite spots and it has been for 20 years."

projects he's halfway into now. He's got the camper, and another old bus and the hulls of several old cars. There are rusting oilfield tanks he plans to turn into storage bins for hay. And, of course, he has to keep the power generator that supplies his electricity purring.

Before Carroll and his spouse got into the over-the-bar beer business, he worked in the oilfields hereabouts. Before that, he broke broncs and did other things common to the cowpoke of a bygone era.

"We lived on what we made," Carroll said. "We had an old milk cow. She lived off the end of chain, like that," he said, halfway glancing to the outside where his and the missus' Jersey-Herford milk cow was grazing along the roadside.

"Well," he said, "I guess I was born to work. I'm a creator of it. . . of work for myself. . . I'll create something new one of these days," Carroll said, oathlessly. "The story of my life is creating something out of pieces of junk."

Carroll keeps busy, even if he does look like an Irishman who frequents pubs. "Well," he said, "I guess I was born to work. I'm a creator of it. . . of work for myself. . . I'll create something new one of these days," Carroll said, oathlessly. "The story of my life is creating something out of pieces of junk."

Carroll got up from the other side of the bar, and piddled around a bit. "But he gave that up, and opted for selling beer, digging around the countryside for artifacts, and for just plain ol' fiddling around the Mule Train."

Carroll himself got up, took a brief nap, and then headed for his workshop to work on a power generator for an old 27-passenger school bus that he's converting into a camper and hunting wagon. He calls it his "Wino-Vaga."

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Douglas Earl Roberson, 17, of 1503 W. Washington Ave., suffered a broken leg when the motorcycle he was driving and a car driven by Bert Harold Grove, 2208 W. Gulf Ave., collided.

Police said Roberson was southbound on A Street, and Grove, northbound on A, was turning left onto Golf Course, when the accident occurred.

Police said Harper was eastbound on Front, and Drost, westbound on Front, was turning left onto Garfield, when the accident occurred.

Robert Joseph Ramirez, 24, of 2112 City View Road, was treated for multiple cuts at Midland Memorial Hospital and released following a car-pedestrian accident Wednesday night.

Ramirez, walking along the road and shoulder of U.S. 80 about 2.5 miles east of Midland, was struck by a pickup driven by Nestor Hernandez, Stanton, the Department of Public Safety said.

Woodrow Jackson of the Highway Patrol, Midland, investigated. Debbie Rae Drost, 19, Rt. 3, Box 425, was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital for bruises and released after an accident Wednesday afternoon at Front Street and Garfield Street.

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College hires two teachers. ODESSA — New instructors in speech and drama will be teaching at Odessa College.

Darlyne Nicholas has been employed as a teaching assistant at Texas Tech University and a substitute teacher for Ector County public schools.

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Mahon defends voting record. WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Rep. George Mahon Wednesday said his congressional contender Jim Reese's criticisms of Mahon's voting record are debatable.

According to Mahon, Reese is taking isolated votes "out of context," twisting their meaning and import, when he says Mahon's no longer voting a conservative or fiscally-responsible line.

Meanwhile, Reese, a former Odessa mayor for six years, repeated his call for debates, saying he didn't "accept Mahon's first refusal as his final one."

Mahon said that, while he'd always objected to solons receiving automatic pay hikes, last year he'd voted for a pay raise bill because it also provided more money for others.

Mahon said that, while he'd always objected to solons receiving automatic pay hikes, last year he'd voted for a pay raise bill because it also provided more money for others.

Reese, calling himself a true conservative, noted he would have voted opposite Mahon on Mahon's "no" votes on three resolutions to balance the federal budget, and an unsuccessful bill to reduce a New York City federal loan from \$2.3 billion to \$1.3 billion.

Garden City man killed. GARDEN CITY — A 19-year-old ranchhand from Garden City was killed Wednesday night in a one-car accident on County Road 33, approximately 2.1 miles south of Garden City, the Department of Public Safety said.

Stewart Wooten, Box 146, Garden City, was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace John Robinson of Garden City.

Reese also said he'd have voted opposite Mahon on Mahon's "yes" votes on allowing strikers to have food stamps, appropriations for negotiations to turn the Panama Canal over to Panama, and increasing the debt ceiling twice, in November 1975 to \$385 billion and a month later to \$641 billion.

Attorneys take tour of schools. Attorneys in the Midland desegregation case and the court's special master toured Midland elementary schools this morning.

Schools superintendent Dr. James H. Mailey said the attorneys for the U.S. Justice Department and the intervenors and special master John Skogland wanted to visit schools in session.

They previously looked at the locations of the elementary schools before fall classes began.

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School trustees have called a special meeting Tuesday to meet with attorneys for the Justice Department and the intervenors and Skogland, along with their own attorneys, in executive session. Afterward, a public meeting will be held to discuss and consider any action by the board.

Mailey said he does not know whether the board will be ready to take action.

Deaths. Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Newbie W. Ellis Chapel for Mrs. William O. Wood, who died early Tuesday in a Midland hospital.

The Rev. Dennis Haygood of Westside Freewill Baptist Church officiated. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton.

Palbearers included Ell Saunders and Dan Saunders, both of Stanton; A. L. Frith and Gordon Notgrass, both of Midland; Don Rasberry of Big Spring, and Jay Linsley of Hamilton.

Cloudiness, more rain awaited in West Texas

General cloudiness in the Midland area promises a continued chance of rain. The National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal predicts partly cloudy skies through Friday with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

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Two highways were closed in West Texas today because of nine-inch rain Wednesday at Sonora, the Texas Department of Public Transportation and Highways said.

Deluges in other areas dumped 6.80 inches of rain along the San Saba River around Ft. McKavett in Menard County, about 6 inches on the north fork of the Llano River above Junction, and 5.45 inches which boosted the total to 8.15 in 36 hours at Ennis in Ellis County.

Renewed rains hit soggy sections of Texas today, keeping many streams bankfull or overflowing in low areas. They followed a round of heavy thunderstorms across most of the state during the night, which in turn capped downpours measuring up to about 9 inches around Sonora in Southwest Texas and sent the Devil's River on the rampage through some of its narrow canyons, the Associated Press reported.

Lighter rain or showers dampened parts of East, North, West Central and far West Texas, and areas near the coast.

Wednesday's top temperatures went as high as 96 degrees at Cotulla in Southwest Texas. Readings early today ranged from 80 degrees at Palacios on the coast down to 55 at Dalhart in the Panhandle.

Mattie Goates dies in Dallas. MISSION — Mrs. Mattie Goates, 63, of Mission, sister of Emma V. Sumerford of Midland, died Tuesday in a Dallas hospital.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Friday in McAllen with burial in McAllen directed by the Kriedler Funeral Home.

Other survivors include her husband, a son, three sisters and four brothers.

BIRTHS. MIDLAND MEMORIAL. Monday, Aug. 30. Mr. and Mrs. Ruben F. Hernandez, Route 1, O'Brien, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Eugene Henson, 4415 Versailles St., girl. Tuesday, Aug. 31. Mr. and Mrs. Melton Eugene Sanders, 4726 Crockett St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daniel Kunkel, Star Route B, Box 10, Space 19, boy.



Pain shows on the face of Douglas Roberson who was injured in a car-motorcycle accident Wednesday night at the intersection of North A Street and Golf Course Road.

Hay

By RICHARD L. The Washington WASHINGTON Hays (D-Ohio) Congress Wednesday Ethics Committee investigation of payroll scandal downfall.

U.S.

SEOUL, South (AP) — Representative of the United States North Korea another meeting after failing wrap up an agr arrangements violence between forces in the Pr truce village.

The secretary Korean Military Justice Commission meeting Tuesday. Discussing North proposal that and those of Nations Commission separated by the military delimitation line which runs the middle munjon and the demilitarized

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Hays resigning elicits end to one investigation

By RICHARD L. LYONS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio) resigned from Congress Wednesday, and the House Ethics Committee dropped its investigation of his role in the sex-payroll scandal that caused his downfall.

Hays, a 28-year House member and once a power through control of members' campaign funds and office allowances, resigned in a letter that his lawyer, Judah Best, and press spokeswoman Carol Clawson handed to Speaker Carl Albert.

It read: "I hereby resign my office as Representative in the Congress of the United States from the 18th District of Ohio, effective immediately, Wayne L. Hays."

His letter was read to the House, which listened without response.

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes said Hays telephoned Wednesday morning to say he was sending the governor a letter of resignation. To resign from the House, a member notifies both the governor of his state — who sets the date for a special election to fill the seat — and the Speaker of the House.

Since Hays' resignation came so

close to election day, Rhodes may schedule the election for the unfinished term for the same date as the coming election for the next two-year term.

The house ethics committee voted 12 to 0 to drop the investigation it began three months ago into charges by Elizabeth Ray that Hays put her on the public payroll at \$14,000 a year to be his mistress. Chairman John J.

Flynt (D-Ga.) said the committee felt it lost jurisdiction over the Hays case once he resigned.

Flynt said there was "no deal" with Hays that the committee would drop the investigation if he resigned. "There was no prior agreement of any kind," he said.

Rep. Floyd Spence (R-S.C.), senior committee Republican, said, however, that Best had sought

"assurance from us ahead of time" that the investigation would end with Hays' resignation. Spence said the committee had given Best no such assurance.

Three weeks ago Hays asked whether the committee would stop the investigation if he agreed not to run for another term. He received no assurance but stepped out of that race anyway.

It is still conceivable that some House member may try to censure Hays for his actions. There are precedents where the House censured members after they had resigned, including 2 cases about 100 years ago of selling appointments to West Point.

Flynt indicated that the Ethics Committee would file no report on the Hays case, which was begun at Hays' request in hopes the committee would clear him. His resignation came after the committed voted Monday to hold hearings on his case.

There still remains the federal grand jury inquiry here into whether the Hays-Ray incident constituted misuse of public funds. That investigation cannot be stopped by resigning from Congress.

After receiving Hays' letter, Albert said he believed Hays had quit "to save his family." Hays has been at his Ohio farm for the last three weeks but sent word through friends that he planned to quit, because the pressures

and publicity were hurting his wife's health. He married his second wife shortly before Ray made her charges.

Hays had been under increasing pressure since Ray's charges were reported in The Washington Post on May 23. Hays admitted an affair with her but insisted she did office work for her pay.

Under intense pressure from House Democrats who suddenly found him a political liability, Hays resigned as chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee and the House Administration Committee.

He won renomination to a 15th term, then was hospitalized with an overdose of sleeping pills. Three weeks ago he decided not to run for another term. Last week his wife was reported in a hospital for minor surgery.

Hays is entitled to a pension of about \$30,000 a year.

Panel starts sifting

AUSTIN (AP) — The state Public Utilities Commission began today to sift through a truckload of documents supporting Southwestern Bell's application for a statewide telephone rate increase totaling nearly \$300 million a year.

Bell backed up a rented truck to the PUC offices on the agency's very first day of operation since it was created by the legislature to set telephone rates on a statewide basis.

Inside the truck was a mountain of paperwork, including Bell's application and supporting documents for its proposed rate increase.

PUC member Al Erwin said the commission has 150 days to act on the application.

After that time, Bell can post bond and put the new rates into effect, subject to refund. The commission then would have another 60 days to act, with the rates becoming final if it didn't meet that deadline.

Erwin said the commission would conduct its first hearing on the rate proposal in about two months.

A mixture of rate increases and new charges would generate \$271.8 million in additional revenue the first year if the Bell application is approved. A proposal to charge customers for directory assistance calls in excess of three a month would yield another \$26.5 million in payroll expense.

U.S., North Korea still mediating

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Representatives of the United States and North Korea scheduled another meeting Friday after failing today to wrap up an agreement on arrangements to prevent violence between their forces in the Panmunjom truce village.

The secretaries of the Korean Military Armistice Commission have been meeting daily since Tuesday. They are discussing North Korea's proposal that its forces and those of the United Nations Command be separated physically by the military demarcation line which runs through the middle of Panmunjom and the rest of the demilitarized zone.

Allied sources said after Wednesday's meeting that agreement on major points was near. They said the North Koreans agreed to give up their four checkpoints on the south side of the demarcation line. The negotiators were reported still discussing guarantees for free movement by reporters, tourists and other civilians throughout the truce village.

Panmunjom, the only site at which the adversaries of the Korean War meet regularly, is a joint security area about 350 yards in diameter. The Korean Armistice permits the armed forces of both sides to move throughout it without

restriction. The killing of two American army officers on Aug. 18 by North Korean guards resulted in the dispatch of additional American air forces to Korea, military alerts in both North and South Korea, and American demands for a guarantee of the safety of U.N. Command personnel in Panmunjom as well as punishment of those responsible for the killings. North Korea responded with the proposal to keep the troops apart.

The American show of force included practice radar bombing flights over South Korea by U.S. B52 bombers from Guam. They were suspended last weekend after tension in

South Korea eased, but the Pentagon announced they were resuming today. The Pentagon said the flights would continue "for an indefinite period," but not on a daily basis.

In Washington, meanwhile, Ford administration officials said that the United States was concerned in advance that its attempts to cut or trim a tree in Korea's Demilitarized Zone might cause an incident with North Korea.

North Korean guards warned United Nations forces in early August against cutting the tree, which obscured the view between two U.N. Command posts at Panmunjom. State and Defense Department officials told two House subcommittees Wednesday.

An attempt by a U.N. work force to trim the tree on Aug. 18 resulted in a bloody clash between U.N. soldiers and North Koreans who attacked them. Two U.S. soldiers were killed.

On Aug. 5, North Korea had issued a harshly worded statement accusing the United States and South Korea of seeking to start a war in Korea.

On Aug. 6, a U.N. work party had gone out to fell the poplar tree, but withdrew when North Korean guards told them to leave the tree alone, the officials testified.

The U.N. Command then decided to trim the tree rather than fell it. "We were worried about it... It was a concern obviously," Deputy Assistant Defense Secretary Morton I. Abramowitz said about the decision to send the work party in on Aug. 18.

Mosquitos to infest further

HOUSTON (AP) — Area health officials say more cases of St. Louis encephalitis (SLE) can be expected in Harris County the next three or four weeks despite spraying efforts now going on to kill the culex mosquitoes which carry the virus.

Three additional confirmed cases of the sickness were reported Wednesday in the county, bringing the total for the year to eight confirmed cases and six suspected cases, where there have been no deaths.

All Christians who feel led to do so are asked to join thousands across the Land in

PRAYER AND FASTING FOR OUR NATION ON THE FIRST FRIDAY OF EACH MONTH throughout the Bicentennial year of 1976

Convinced that the Church's first response to the many crises facing our Nation should be a spiritual one, a "Summit Conference for Church Leaders" representing most major denominations and movements has issued a call for a Monthly Day of Prayer and Fasting for the Nation. The Conference urged the cooperation of all interested Christians in observing the first Friday of each month as a day of repentance (11 Chronicles 7: 14), a day of fasting (which is a way to "humble ourselves before God") and as a day to make supplications, prayers, intercessions and to give thanks for all that are in authority (1 Timothy 2: 1-4). This day may be observed individually, in Bible study or prayer groups, or in your Church or Fellowship to the end that "our land" might be "healed" according to scripture.

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Dayton busing begins today

By The Associated Press

Wednesday when buses rolled without the police escorts and guards present in 1975. There was no trouble at any of the schools, although unmarked police patrols were evident near many of them.

"From what I've heard to this point, I'm delighted," said U.S. District Court Judge James F. Gordon, whose order to desegregate Louisville-Jefferson County schools sparked violence last year.

Some Louisville officials had expressed fear of opening-day trouble after police used tear gas and arrested six persons in dispersing a rock-and-bottle-throwing crowd of busing opponents Tuesday night.

The Dayton desegregation plan calls for the busing of 18,421 of the school system's 41,928 pupils. Enrollment at each school is to be 52 per cent white and 48 per cent black, but variances allow schools to have up to 15 per cent more blacks or whites than prescribed in the quota. The system is 48.3 per cent black.

On Wednesday, Mayor James McGee and many of Dayton's 243,000 residents joined a 24-hour prayer vigil for a peaceful opening of schools. At the schools there were open houses to ease parents' fears about where their children would be going on the buses.

Since the busing order was announced by U.S. District Court Judge Carl E. Rubin, Dayton police and school administrators have looked for signs of organized dissent. No organized resistance has surfaced.

Many groups have been working for a peaceful school opening. Volunteers began last spring going to homes to explain the plan.

Louisville antibusing leaders had called for a three-day school boycott this week, but Associate School Supt. Dave Esplin said attendance Wednesday was 94,566, about 20,000 pupils below the projected enrollment of 116,801.

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Richard Hatch learned to cook by telephone



Richard Hatch's San Francisco Salad

Beef still unchallenged king of meats in America

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

There's an old saying that beef's the king of meat and it certainly reigns supreme in America where a juicy steak is considered the epitome of the good life.

Actually, the tender, seasoned beef we eat today is a far cry from the tough, stringy cuts that graced our forefathers' tables. The famed Texas Longhorn was a lean, sturdy beast who thrived in the arid plains of Texas, but his flesh was pretty tough by modern standards.

Today, we raise plumper breeds originally imported from Britain and developed over the years, such as Black Angus, Durham and Hereford.

These sleek animals produce the marbled beef you see in the better restaurants and butcher shops, even if marbled is a dirty word to those who are watching their cholesterol.

Most steak buffs have their favorite cut, which recalls something that has long mystified me. I'm told Britons had never heard of London broil until some Yank informed them what it was. I was born and raised in New York, but I had never heard of the cut called New York steak until I saw it on a restaurant menu in Maryland. And they say that the Top of Iowa steak featured in some places will get you a blank stare from an Iowan. But some steak names do have authentic backgrounds.

For instance, in the mid-19th cen-

tury, New York became famous for its porterhouse steaks. They were named after a waterfront restaurant which flourished at that time and served a short loin cut with a goblet of ale.

Many people think of steak only as a slab of beef seared in pan or broiler, then served up with mushrooms or onions and French fries. But there are other ways. Steak cooked in beer is delicious and a cut of round simmered in wine can be a delight.

The chefs of New Zealand, which is quite a beef country in its own right, have a number of ingenious ways of serving steak including this spicy version that is relatively economical.

- 2 pounds chuck steak
- 1 tablespoon crushed coriander
- 1 tablespoon turmeric
- 1 teaspoon crushed cumin seed
- 2 teaspoons powdered ginger
- 4 cloves crushed garlic
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup cider vinegar
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 2 bay leaves

Cut meat in narrow strips 3 inches long. Pound to a paste the coriander, turmeric, cumin, ginger, garlic, salt and onions. Blend in vinegar. Add meat and toss till pieces are covered with spice mixture. Cover and place in refrigerator 24 hours. Melt butter in skillet, add undrained meat and bay leaves. Cover and cook over low heat 45 minutes till meat is tender. Remove cover and simmer stirring frequently last 5 minutes. Serve with boiled rice. Serves 6. Good with chilled ale.

By JOHNA BLINN
Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO—Actor Richard Hatch writes music, is a gymnast, jogger and pole vaulter, plays folk guitar and tennis and is a spare time philosopher. Not the least of his talents is cooking. He learned to cook when his working mother used to call him on the phone and tell him how to prepare a dish. He still cooks for himself when he's not working. Richard, a great looking, dark-haired, green-eyed Californian, will be seen this fall starring opposite Karl Malden on "The Streets of San Francisco," replacing Michael Douglas with a new character.

"My mother would call us at home and tell us what to do. My brother John and I both learned how to cook that way. She'd tell us what ingredients to put in and how to time it. I love to make pot roast. That's my specialty. I put everything in but the kitchen sink," he said, laughing. Richard talked over coffee here at the Hyatt Regency Hotel during one of his rare days away from the set. His version of pot roast is similar to the one his Canadian mother taught him to make via telephone; it calls for an abundance of fresh vegetables and is a solid, satisfying dish. His favorite cut of beef is either rump or chuck roast. "I just throw the meat into a Dutch oven to brown it, then let simmer for hours."

Like his TV character, Dan Robbins, Richard is addicted to health foods; he's especially fond of carrot juice. "As a kid, I was really skinny. I wanted to be very strong, so instead of eating junk foods, I used to open up cans of vegetables, and I'd drink fruit juice by the gallon. I was constantly trying to build myself up, and that's how I got turned on early to health foods. Basically, I live on salads and fruits. I often make a whole meal out of a salad." The salad he likes best is San Francisco inspired, made with golden nectarines, avocados, and Dungeness crab, served with a sour cream dressing.

Richard is eating far better these days than when he lived in New York in a tiny room three long flights above a theater. Then, he and his friends subsisted on cans of soup and tuna fish, except when one of the group got a job doing a commercial.

"I'm very fortunate to have the house I'm renting here. It belongs to a lovely couple who are away six months of the year. It's a charming house, with a terrific fireplace. I enjoy giving small dinner parties for special friends. I play my guitar, and we all sing. Singing is a great way to communicate with friends." He is an admitted romantic and likes to entertain his girlfriends at intimate, candlelit dinners he cooks himself.

One of Richard Hatch's charms is his eager, open manner. He is a sensitive young man who developed an interest in acting while he attended Harbor College in San Pedro, near Santa Monica, where he grew up.

"I look forward to the day when successful actors will be willing to put their money where their mouths are, reinvest some of their earnings in schools where talented actors and writers can explore new plays and write new material. That's the only way to get a better theater and a better artistic environment in which to work and learn. The problem is, too many actors who make it are caught up in the trappings of success and money. They get so they're afraid to take chances, and they stop doing the things that make this an exciting art. The public has gotten used to mediocrity. It's going to take a lot of people who are really in touch with themselves, who don't cop out and who are willing to invest enough of their time, energy and money to renew this business."

Richard spends a great deal of time reading, particularly metaphysics and history. "A constant input of new information, and ideas is essential in order to grow, even in order to survive," he said with conviction.

"Many of us define ourselves early in life by the way our peers perceive us, by the way the public thinks or by the boss' attitude. We create protective wombs in which we live and function. An actor, however, must constantly reinvestigate his own identity in order to play each new character. Many people use only part of themselves for a particular job or function, but an actor must use all of

Celebrity Cookbook

himself to bring life to dozens of different roles. To do that, he's got to dig into himself. I'm interested in developing myself to my own highest potential—to learn to use myself, ultimately, as an instrument. All of us

WOMEN'S NEWS

are instruments, but many of us don't play ourselves too well!"

Delicious recipes from the multititled Richard Hatch follow:

SAN FRANCISCO SALAD

- 4-6 California nectarines
- 3 cups Western iceberg lettuce, shredded

- 2 cans (7 1/2 ozs. ea.) crab meat, drained and flaked, or cooked whole shrimp, deveined

- 3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 1 1/4 cups French bread croutons

- 1 ripe California avocado, sliced
- 1/4 cup chopped green or red onion
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/4 cup catsup
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. prepared horseradish

Slice nectarines to yield 2 1/2 cups. Set aside a few slices for garnish; place remainder in a large salad bowl with lettuce, crab, eggs, croutons, avocado and onion. Gently toss salad; garnish with nectarine slices and chill. Blend sour cream, catsup, Worcestershire and horseradish in a small dish; serve tableside, letting guests help themselves.

AFTERTHOUGHTS: San Franciscans love the West Coast Dungeness crab, available fresh, frozen or canned. For a tart flavor, sprinkle crab or shrimp with fresh lemon or lime juice. Croutons may be purchased or made at home, using French bread or the famous sourdough bread from this city by the Golden Gate.

Duren-Wells repeat vows

Katharine Ann Duren and Gary Erle Wells were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Larry Grimm officiated for the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duren of Houston. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Aaron "Buddy" Wells of Midland.

Margie Natan was the maid of honor, and Sheryl Sommer of Canyon was bridesmaid. The best man was Stanley Moran of Hamlin. Reggie Wells, brother of the bridegroom, was the groomsmen. The ushers were Steve Smith and Coney Lujan.

Robert Poer was organist for the ceremony.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white sate-glo. It was styled with a high

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Theta Charity Show slated
HOUSTON — The 24th annual Theta Charity Antiques Show of Houston will be held Sept. 29 through Oct. 3 in the Albert Thomas Convention Center.

Forty-eight exhibitors from throughout the United States will be presented. Colonial Williamsburg will be the setting for the show, which is staged and directed by members of the Houston Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae for benefit of the Houston School for Deaf Children, Hematology-Oncology Service at Texas Children's Hospital, Bayou Bend Collection of the Museum of Fine Arts, Harris County Heritage Society and Art for the Deaf Child-Museum of Fine Arts.

Chapter has first meeting
The Xi Pi Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had its first meeting of the new club year in the home of Mrs. Connie Brown.

It was announced a boutique auction will be held Nov. 4, with proceeds to be used to help support Linda Thorn, Gristown, U.S.A., resident.

The chapter will meet Sept. 14 in the home of Mrs. Ann Copeland.

Mrs. Pam Phillips was a guest at the meeting.

The chapter had a kidnap breakfast recently to honor Mrs. Pat Hans, recent bride, in the home of Mrs. Judy Golden.

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Changes in officers were announced. Kay Blank of Xi Alpha Mu Chapter is replacing Lois Hearne as president; Linda Stanley of Mu Psi Chapter replaces Mrs. Blank as vice president; Pauline Gwyn of Alpha Iota Delta succeeds Jo Tiner as corresponding secretary; and Peggy Brown of Beta Delta Chapter is succeeding Daria Pepper as social co-chairman.

It was revealed the annual Harvest Ball will be held Nov. 13.

The next meeting of the council will take place at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 4 in The First National Bank.

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Copley News S

You can red by selecting t correctly.

Here are tw for preparing These tasty saturated fat. reducing the ri The first me and saturated!

Browned Potat Cranberry Sal

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COFFEE

THE VERSATILE INGREDIENT

As a beverage, coffee is a favorite — hot or iced — any hour of the day. It is a drink designed to lift the spirits in the waking moments, to perk up a midday break, to complement mealtimes and to relax with in the company of friends. It can be enjoyed "as is," but even greater pleasures are in store for you when you discover how versatile it can be.

Enhance a cup of hot beverage with whipped toppings, spices, spirits and numerous other flavorings. Add some coffee to party punches and iced drinks and they double as desserts for special occasions.

As an ingredient, coffee lends a subtle flavor, color and aroma to other foods. Sauces, gravies, breads and many types of desserts are enhanced by the addition of coffee.

And because coffee is for pleasure, it is even nicer to know that you can enjoy it at any hour when you use decaffeinated coffee.

Barbecue Sauce

Discover how subtly its flavor enhances spareribs, poultry and other meats.

- 1/2 cup hot brewed decaffeinated coffee
- 1/4 cup catsup
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper

Combine all ingredients in saucepan. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. Use for barbecuing spareribs, chicken and other meats, or as topping on meat loaf. Store covered in refrigerator. Makes 1-2 cups.

Barbecue Spareribs

Cut 4 pounds (2 sides) spareribs into 2-rib sections, and place, curved side down, on rack in shallow pan. Bake at 500 degrees for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 325 degrees and bake 1 to 1 1/2 hours, or until spareribs are tender, brushing frequently on both sides with Barbecue Sauce. Serve with any remaining sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Coffee Frosted

Have a party for the soda-and-shake fans.

- 2 cups brewed decaffeinated coffee, chilled
- 1 pint vanilla, coffee or chocolate ice cream
- Coffee ice cubes

Combine coffee and ice cream in a bowl and beat with hand beater until blended and thick. Or use a shaker or glass jar and shake until blended; or blend in electric blender. Makes 3-4 cups or 3 or 4 servings.

Coffee Ice Cubes

Pour about 3 cups cooled brewed decaffeinated coffee into freezer tray. Freeze until firm, at least 5 hours.



Coffee Crunch Kuchen

Moist coffee-flavored cake you can make now — enjoy later.

- 2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
- 3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- Dash of salt
- 1/2 cup vegetable shortening
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup 40% bran flakes
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 cup cold brewed decaffeinated coffee
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans

Mix flour with brown sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening and butter with pastry blender or 2 knives. Stir in cereal. Measure 1 cup of the mixture, add cinnamon, and set aside.

Combine coffee, milk and soda; blend into remaining flour mixture. Stir in eggs. Pour into greased and floured 13x9-inch pan. Sprinkle with measured cereal mixture; then sprinkle on pecans. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes. Serve warm. Makes 15 or 16 servings.

NOTE: Baked kuchen may be cooled, wrapped in aluminum foil, and frozen; thaw and reheat in moderate oven.

Coffee Chiffon

Light and refreshing—a souffle-type dessert to do you proud.

- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup hot brewed decaffeinated coffee
- 1 cup milk
- 3 egg yolks, beaten
- 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 3 egg whites
- 3 tablespoons sugar

Mix 3 tablespoons sugar, the gelatin and salt in a saucepan. Add hot coffee and stir until gelatin and sugar are completely dissolved. Add milk. Blend in egg yolks. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture coats a metal spoon, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat, add vanilla, and chill until thickened. Beat egg whites until foamy throughout. Gradually beat in 3 tablespoons sugar, continue beating until mixture forms stiff shiny peaks. Fold into thickened gelatin mixture. Pour into serving dish or souffle dish. Chill at least 2 hours. Serve with prepared whipped topping or a custard sauce, if desired. Makes about 5 cups or 6 to 8 servings.

NOTE: Mixture may be poured into a 4 or 5 cup mold or individual molds. Chill 3 hours, unmold.

Low-fat meals: they're hearty, nutritious

Copley News Service

You can reduce your family's risk of heart disease by selecting the right foods and preparing them correctly.

Here are two menus with step-by-step directions for preparing the main dishes and the desserts. These tasty meals are low in cholesterol and saturated fat. They provide nutritional needs while reducing the risk of heart disease.

The first menu is based on chicken, low in calories and saturated fat.

Country Baked Chicken
Browned Potatoes French Green Beans
Cranberry Salad Biscuits with Honey

Baked Apples

COUNTRY BAKED CHICKEN

1 frying chicken, quartered
One-half cup polyunsaturated oil
One-half tsp. grated lemon peel
3 tbsps. lemon juice
Seasoned bread crumbs

For four servings, quarter one chicken. Wash and dry the pieces carefully. Dip the chicken first in a mixture of one-half cup of oil, one-half-teaspoon grated lemon peel and three tablespoons of lemon juice. Then roll in seasoned crumb mixture until well-coated. Place the chicken skin side up in aluminum foil in a baking pan. Do not crowd the pieces. Bake in moderate oven 1 hour, 15 minutes at 350 or 375 degrees, or until chicken is nicely browned. If you wish, rub small peeled potatoes with seasoned

vegetable oil and roast with the chicken.
Biscuits may be made with polyunsaturated margarine instead of shortening.

BAKED APPLES

The apples may be baked in the oven at the same time as the chicken.

- 4 baking apples
- One-half cup water
- One-fourth cup honey
- 1 tsp. grated lemon or orange rind

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.
Wash and core apples, and place in baking dish. Combine the honey with the water and grated rind. Pour over the apples and bake, covered, for 30 minutes, basting two or three times. Uncover, baste again and bake 15 minutes longer, or until tender. Makes four servings.

The second menu is based on veal or calf. These meats are lower in fat than beef, lamb or pork.

Veal Scallopini with Noodles

Broccoli Tossed Vegetable Salad
Italian Bread with polyunsaturated margarine
Lemon Sherbet

VEAL-SCALLOPINI

- 1 lb. veal or calf sirloin or round steak
- 4 tbsps. polyunsaturated oil
- One-fourth lb. mushrooms, sliced
- One-fourth cup Marsala or sherry wine

2 tbsps. chopped parsley
Salt and pepper

Buy meat prepared especially for veal scallopini or cut into eight pieces and pound each piece very thin. Heat two tablespoons oil in a large skillet.

Saute veal, a few pieces at a time, over high heat until lightly browned on both sides, adding remaining oil and removing meat pieces as they are browned. Reduce heat; add mushrooms, saute until lightly browned. Return all meat to skillet. Slowly add wine; cover and simmer two minutes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Makes four servings.

LEMON SHERBET

- One and one-half tbsps. unflavored gelatin
- 2 cups skim milk
- Three-fourths cup sugar
- One-half cup lemon juice
- 1 tsp. grated lemon rind
- 1 egg white, stiffly beaten

Soak gelatin in two tablespoons water for five minutes. Heat milk and sugar; add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Chill.

Gradually stir in lemon juice and lemon rind. Pour into freezing tray, freeze to a mush. Turn into chilled bowl and beat until fluffy but not melted. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Return to freezing unit and freeze until firm. Serves four to six.

Coffee Anglaise

Spices, orange peel and mint jelly transform beverage into dessert.

- 3 cups cold water
- 2 tablespoons mint jelly
- 1/2 cup decaffeinated coffee, regular grind
- 10 whole cloves
- Orange peel (1 medium orange)

Pour water into a 6 or 8 cup percolator; add jelly. Place coffee, cloves and orange peel in basket. Place basket in percolator and percolate gently 7 minutes. Remove from heat; remove basket. Serve hot or cold; sweeten to taste. Garnish with prepared whipped topping, and sprinkle with nutmeg, if desired. Makes about 3 cups or 3 demitasse servings.

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THE KITCHEN NOOK



UNITED METHODIST WOMEN Mrs. Henry Krusekopf, seated, president of the UMW, is shown with, left to right, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Phillip Gunter and Mrs. R. Mead, guests.

Mother performs the 'impossible'

By BETTY W. KINSER
Copley News Service

It's not easy being a mother. First, they think you can't do anything. Then, they think you can do the impossible.

In the last week I have had to let out the cuffs of a pair of slacks so "the hem mark doesn't show;" re-hem a new pair of slacks to give them that "dipped-in-the-back look;" and turn a long-sleeved shirt into a half-sleeved shirt because he bought it on sale and got the wrong sleeve length.

Mostly, all went well, except the sleeve.

Because the width of the sleeve gets less as it gets longer, the hem I turned up for the half-sleeve was narrower than the sleeve to which it was stitched, so it pulled. I let out the underarm seam of the HEM AREA ONLY which allowed the hem to lie flat.

Next, they'll be wanting me to try cooking something.

Dear Mrs. Kinsler: Love your column, but it doesn't appear often enough to suit me! Here's a tip someone might use: buy permanent-press sheets on sale and make sample try-on patterns of them. After all

adjustments are made, press onto fusible interfacing and you will have a pattern to use almost forever. Much cheaper and better than muslin. And you can roll it up for storing. — Dolores Stehr, Boca Raton, Fla.

Good idea, Dolores. Be sure to preshrink the sheet before cutting, even if it is permanent press.

If your sample pattern gets soiled, you will want to wash it, and that's when you lose your perfect fit.

I'm happy you like the column. How often would you like for it to appear?

Dear Betty: It is helpful to me to hang my pattern up with a clip-type trouser hanger until I finish the garment. The pattern survives better when it is not refolded every time I need to refer to directions. — Mrs. J.W. Colantuono, Omaha

Dear Betty: I have some striped material to make into a dress. Would it be appropriate to use a pattern with raglan sleeves? — Mrs. William Zoz, Murdock, Calif.

Sure! Especially if you can plan the stripes so they create a chevron at the shoulders.

Dear Betty: Regarding the question of slacks pulling up between the thighs. Your reply was "lengthen the croch curve." Does this refer to both back and front curves or just one? — Frances Heinz

Depends, Frances. Have someone look you over to determine if the problem seems to be front, back or both. You can always add to both curves, then try the slacks on. If you don't need the change in one area, it is easy to take out.

QUICK STITCH: When did you oil your sewing machine last? Even if you don't use it much (and shame on you for that!), it should be oiled. Check your machine manual for where and how much.

Announce birth
Major and Mrs. Charles W. Lauderdale III of the Canal Zone, Panama, announce the birth Aug. 9 of a son, Charles Willford IV. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. L. McKinney of Waynesboro, Ga., and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lauderdale Jr. of Midland.

DEAR ABBY Her reputation may not 'suffer'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My daughter was recently transferred to a large city where the crime rate is very high. She is 29, unmarried and self-supporting, and she has always had very high moral standards. She told us that she would try to find a roommate to share expenses.

She telephoned us last Sunday to say she'd found a very nice GENTLEMAN who is now her roommate! She assured us that she rented a two-bedroom apartment, that everything was on the up and up and that there was no romantic interest whatsoever! She explained that a male in the apartment is much better protection in a big city than another girl is. He is 33, single, of course, and an assistant coach at a high school.

Abby, I believe our daughter and trust her. When I told her father, he said maybe it will be "innocent" for a while, but not for long. Also, when people find out she's living with a man, her reputation will suffer. What do you think?—OLD-FASHIONED PARENT

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: A self-supporting, 29-year-old woman is old enough to select her own lifestyle, and I think her reasons for preferring to share an apartment with a man are valid.

As for her reputation "suffering": it won't suffer among those who really know her, and that's what counts.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has this friend who is always dropping in around supertime. Of course we have to ask him to stay for supper, but that's not the half of it. He sits around until 1:00 or 2:00 in the morning. We've had to change our plans

because of his unexpected visits. Sometimes he even brings his girlfriend along.

We have hinted that he should please let us know when he's coming, but it hasn't done any good. What should we do? We don't want to hurt his feelings, as he's a very sensitive man.—NEEDS HELP IN OHIO

DEAR NEEDS: Sensitive? No way! Quit hinting. That's like using a BB gun when you need a cannon. Tell him what you told me. And if you don't get him to respect your wishes, you deserve the inconvenience he's causing you.

DEAR ABBY: The person who complained about our rising postal rates should count his blessings. Let's make some comparisons:

A first class letter costs 18 cents to mail in Britain, 17 cents in Japan, 18 cents in France, 19 cents in Germany and 23 cents in Sweden!

In the U.S.A. for 13 cents plus the price of a greeting card you can:

Warm a heart, hold a hand, lend an ear, tickle a funnybone, dry an eye, surprise a child, woo a sweetheart, toast a bride, welcome a stranger, wave goodbye, shout bravo and even start a tradition.

Why dwell on how much things cost? Instead, be grateful for how much can be done for so little!

Buck up, WOONSOCKET, buck up!—JEANNETTE LEE: K.C., MO.

DEAR JEANNETTE: Thanks for a dandy day-brightener.

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.

Bouillon cubes can add flavor

By KAY JARVIS
Copley News Service

Ideas taking little time and using common shelf staples can add a new dimension to cooking without extra expense.

Bouillon cubes, for instance, are a mainstay in most kitchens and inevitably are part of a diet regime, since one yields only about seven calories.

When using the chicken-flavor or beef-flavor granules, sprinkle them over a green salad to add taste. Use the cubes or granules diluted in water to add flavor and seasoning when cooking low-calorie vegetables.

Make a satisfying hot drink by diluting two of the beef cubes in one and a half cups each tomato juice and water, then adding a dash of dill weed when the mixture comes to a simmer. Garnish with a celery stick, if desired.

For another low-calorie idea, soften one envelope unflavored gelatin in a half-cup tomato juice. In small saucepan, heat two and a half cups tomato juice; add two chicken-flavor bouillon cubes and stir to dissolve. Add softened gelatin and stir to dissolve.

Pour into a 9x9-inch pan (or similar size) and chill. Cut into one-inch cubes and serve on lettuce leaves with cottage cheese, chicken salad or stuffed eggs. The granules may be

used to good advantage as an "instant" gravy mix.

Simply combine a two- and one-fourth-ounce jar beef or chicken bouillon granules with one and a half cups flour and one-fourth teaspoon pepper. Cover tightly in a one-quart jar at room temperature.

When ready to make gravy, combine one-fourth cup of the mix with two cups cold water and shake well. Pour into a pan and add one-fourth cup butter, margarine or drippings; cook and stir until mixture thickens. Makes two cups. For a wine gravy, substitute a half-cup red wine for a half-cup of the water.

To vary the taste, add a half-teaspoon chili powder, oregano, curry powder or ginger.

Canning Booklets — If you are planning to put up pickles and relishes this summer, it isn't too early to begin collecting helpful booklets.

A 31-page booklet containing recipes for pickles, several relishes using corn, peppers, beets and tomatoes, and step-by-step directions for processing is available by writing: Pickling Information Center, Heinz, P.O. Box 28, D-17, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15230.

A guide for beginners wishing to can tomatoes is available from Ball Corp., Consumer Publications, Muir, Ind. 47302.

It includes a question-and-answer section for those not familiar with proper home canning procedures.

Another booklet being offered free to consumers is one using cornstarch in home recipes. It explains the uses of cornstarch as a thickening agent (one tablespoon cornstarch equals two tablespoons flour) in sauces, gravies, puddings and fillings.

With strawberries just coming into the markets, one recipe for a glaze should come in handy soon:

Mix one tablespoon cornstarch, one-fourth cup water and one-third cup light corn syrup until smooth. Add one-fourth cup crushed fresh strawberries. Bring to boil, stirring constantly, and boil one minute. Strain and stir in one teaspoon lemon juice.

Cool slightly and use as a glaze over fresh berries in a pie shell or over a fruit-topped cheese cake.

For a copy of the booklet, write: True to Nature Recipe Book, Department 15, Box 307, Coventry, Conn. 06230.

'Stretch' wardrobe with accessories

Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — After the house payment's made, the groceries are bought and the myriad of other expenses incurred in rearing a family are taken care of, there isn't always a lot left over for expanding or updating mom's wardrobe.

But even when one's pocketbook is nearly as bare as one's closet, a woman can still appear fashionably dressed if she uses imagination tempered with good taste and follows a few commonsense guidelines.

According to Lois O'Hern, who teaches

advanced modeling, charm and accessorizing, the key to wise wardrobe planning on a budget is to invest in good-quality coordinates of classical, "timeless" styles largely devoid of prints and patterns.

Skirts, blouses, vests, jackets, pants and so on, preferably in a few basic colors, can then be interchanged and employed with "wardrobe-stretching" accessories

to create various outfits and different fashion "looks."

Accessories are necessary, said O'Hern, even if one strives for an understated look.

"A simple long evening gown can be very elegant and dramatic, but it calls for 'something' — a flower, perhaps, or earrings — to make the difference between an understated or merely an unfinished look."

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Increase in prices

Because of factors such as rising real incomes, value of homemaker's time and desire for leisure, the consumption of some categories of convenience foods has been increasing.

For example, frozen vegetables offered in bulk bags and pouches, garnished with sauces and creams, or combined with another vegetable or food, have helped increase the per capita consumption of frozen vegetables, on a fresh weight basis, from 15.4 pounds in 1963, to 21.9 pounds in 1973—a rise of over 40 per cent.

In comparison, per capita food consumption increased by 5.8 per cent from 1963 to 1973, says Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

Bernard Zuc
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By MARION WE
Copley News Ser

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Bernard Zucker shows Mrs. Betty Manes how to apply add-on eyelashes. First a touch-down on the inner corner, half an inch from the tear duct, left, then drape down and around, as at the right.

Add on eyelashes fitted in a wink

By LUCRETIA STEIGER
Copley News Service

Fewer than 5 per cent of the women in the United States are "taking advantage of the easy, inexpensive beauty of add-on eyelashes," Bernard Zucker, national sales manager of an eyelash manufacturer, said in an interview.

Estimating that he has "looked into at least 10,000 women's eyes and enhanced them by adding lashes," he answered questions about add-on eyelashes.

by knotting hair (called ply; two-ply is two hairs) on a colorless synthetic strip. Hundreds of little knots touching look like a solid strip. Almost all lashes are made in Korea and all are made by hand. Any woman who spends more than \$2.50 on eyelashes is buying status.

Q. What's the difference between synthetic and human hair eyelashes, and which is better?
A. Each fills a special need. Dynel lashes, which most synthetic lashes are, have the curl programmed in and can withstand the pressures of daily living.
However, they are not flexible and pliable on the strip.
Personally, I recommend human hair lashes in strip form, and synthetic for the individual lashes.

Q. What's the biggest problem in applying lashes?
A. Getting the angle right. Hold the outer edge of the lash and, coming down from above at a 45-degree angle, like a plane landing, touch the inner point of the lash, drape down and around. The starting point, where the natural lashes begin to thicken, should be at least half an inch from the tear duct, or inner corner of the eye.

Q. I've heard of women who had individual lashes applied which looked great at first, then, after about two weeks, began causing itching and looked scrappy. What about that?
A. Eyelashes grow at individual rates, and probably the lashes had grown in two weeks. Sometimes they will get uncomfortable. In that case, they should be removed and new lashes applied. Any woman can apply new lashes by getting the new lash almost to the lid on the eyelash. To remove individual lashes, apply solvent, wait five minutes and reapply. It's important to be patient.

Q. How long have artificial lashes been available?
A. For about 40 years to actresses, who learned "tabbing," or putting lashes cut from a long strip on the eyelashes. About 20 years ago, Oriental hair began coming in. These were about two millimeters shorter and needed less trimming, so they were easier to apply. That's when they started to become popular.

Q. Why are some lashes expensive and others not?
A. You can feel the difference between Oriental (stiff) and European (softer) human hair lashes. Although both are identical in weight, the sensation of either weight or weightlessness is contingent on the quality of hair in the lash. It's worth it to spend an extra dollar on European lashes. All lashes are made the same.

Q. Some women feel that wearing false lashes all the time will cause their own lashes to fall out. What about that?
A. Mascara, which contains alcohol and is drying, does more damage to the lashes than the glue does. Then, too, as you get older, your lashes get thinner. Only the young person has full, long lashes, so some thinning is inevitable.

Q. Why are some lashes expensive and others not?
A. You can feel the difference between Oriental (stiff) and European (softer) human hair lashes. Although both are identical in weight, the sensation of either weight or weightlessness is contingent on the quality of hair in the lash. It's worth it to spend an extra dollar on European lashes. All lashes are made the same.

Aftereffects of noise pollution can be avoided

By MARION WELLS
Copley News Service

Effects of noise on hearing and health have long been a source of concern. Now there are indications of harder-to-spot influences on learning and behavior which may continue even after the assault on our ears stops.

Noise which makes it hard for your child to understand you may affect reading skills and speech comprehension. Dr. John H. Mills, then of Syracuse University, noted, "Levels of noise which interfere minimally with the perception of speech by adults can interfere significantly with the perception of speech by children."

There's a strong correlation between speech understanding and reading ability, so they're apt to decline together.

Noise may also reduce comprehension by discouraging conversation. "Understanding requires practice — a child that hears less, understands less."

Effects of noise on behavior may not stop when the noise does, according to Dr. Jerome E. Singer, presently with the National Academy of Sciences, and Dr. David C. Glass, currently with the Russell Sage Foundation. A person who spends a few hours in a noisy office may find it harder to read at home later. Other possible after effects include trouble reading at school or learning incidental material at work, a drop in general enjoyment of life and a decreased personal feeling of well-being.

Under conditions of noise, Singer said, people have been found to be less likely to help someone in distress and more likely to use aggression to punish someone.

Many a home has become an "acoustic torture chamber." Perhaps yours is unnecessarily noisy. Here are some tips experts offer to help you tone down the tumult:

Place appropriate sound-absorbing pads beneath carpets and under washing machines, typewriters and other appliances.

Draperies and carpets or cork-type floor tile can help reduce the racket. Acoustic ceiling tile and wallboards may also help. Ask an expert to advise you.

When choosing furniture, remember that soft, nubby fabrics are sound absorbers, while hard-finish materials and plastics spread noises by reflecting sound waves.

Help close the door on needless noise by selecting suitable stripping materials to fill in cracks beside and beneath both outside and interior doors. Look for this at your department or hardware store.

Such appliances as dishwashers, vacuum cleaners, food waste disposers, blenders and room air conditioners can make more noise than many of us realize. Shop around for the quietest model. Can you plan chores so fewer appliances are running at a time?

Keep all household appliances, cars, motorboats, lawn mowers, power tools and mini-bikes properly oiled and in the best possible repair. Use such equipment with an eye on the time and an ear to your neighbors' needs for peace and quiet.

You can reduce the assault from exterior noise substantially through

proper choice and placement of outdoor greenery. It's recommended that you plant trees and shrubs close together and between your home and the source of exterior noise.

Your television and stereo may be more enjoyable for everyone if they are kept raised above floor level, well away from walls which connect to other rooms and apartments and toned down (if not tuned out) in the late evening and early morning hours.

Sound strategies can reduce noise pollution and lessen unsound effects on your health.

Information for the above article was obtained from the American Physical Fitness Research Institute, 824 Moraga Drive, West Los Angeles, Calif. 90049.

Dogs visit right in home

WINTERPORT, Maine (AP) — Carrie Martin operates a licensed kennel, but she has no building for the business. She doesn't need it. When dogs come to stay with her, they stay right in her home.

They eat their own food out of their own dishes, sleep wherever they want and play with Mrs. Martin's own four dogs, four cats, four horses, four beef critters, two sheep, one chicken, a rabbit, Mrs. Martin's husband and their two children.

"It all started when we would kennel our own dogs," she explained. "We had two dogs and we began to ask friends when we'd go away if they would watch ours for us, we'd watch theirs some time."

"More and more friends started to ask us, and vets would refer people to us. About two years ago we decided to go into actual business. We asked to be licensed as a kennel without kennels."

AT WIT'S END More males at stoves

By ERMA BOMBECK

About ten years ago, a couple of boys were looking for a "snap course." They infiltrated a home ec. class.

It became so popular throughout the country, special classes were formed and named "Bachelor Survival." In the past three years, the male enrollment has not only doubled, but in some high schools the males outnumber the females at the stoves.

What impact has this new breed had on our life styles?
I'll tell you what impact it's had. This country is producing (at an astronomical rate) what women who live in the kitchen refer to as "Domestic Jocks."

They're the Super Stars of the souffles... the dazzlers of the micro waves... the weekend headliners at the outdoor grills.

But they're stars. They don't do pans, spots, stains or ovens. They don't touch charcoal, dripping beaters, dirty blenders or skillets that have to be soaked. When they cook, it's first class all the way — fresh garlic, fresh lemons, fresh parsley and fresh mushrooms.

My husband never cooks out that I don't feel like I am assisting a surgeon at a double valve by-pass.

"Tongs! Quick! The tongs!" he commands. (I slap them professionally in his hands.)
"Good Lord, woman. I'm not plucking a baby bottle out of the water. I need tongs for steaks!"
Next, "The pepper mill. Wipe." I press a dish towel to his forehead.
"Not the perspiration, you turkey — the sauce from my cute apron."
After hours of intense concentration, the Domestic Jock speaks. "Are the plates and forks for the salad chilled? Good. The potatoes done? The vegetables cooked just to the peak of flavor? Good. You sprayed for bugs? Fine. Because we are ready to eat... NOW!"

No warning. No time to socialize. No second drink. Just like that. When he says the steaks are done, we are expected to have our forks poised for the first bite.

The other night he wandered into the kitchen, peeled off his asbestos mittens and threw them into the clothes hamper. "Well, I pulled another one through," he said. I looked at the kitchen sink, piled high with dirty pots, pans and dishes, the countertop with melted butter, dirty utensils, leftover rolls and wilted salad. The grill was corroded with barbecue sauce. PD "Next weekend I think I'll do my kabob number on the grill."

I gave him a fetal ovation.

Police chief to be married

COALINGA, Calif. (AP) — Police Chief Kay Good, believed to be California's first and only woman police chief and one of a few women police chiefs in the nation, has announced her plans to marry Donald Ray Holloway, a California Highway Patrolman.

She has five children and he has two from previous marriages.

Keeping hot to be married

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Psychiatrist in family

has drawback

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Is it therapeutic to have a psychiatrist at home? Not at all, says Marjorie Cray, a former psychiatric social worker who's married to one.

Students graduate

GALVESTON — Two Midlanders graduated this summer from The University of Texas School of Allied Health Sciences at the University of Texas Medical Branch.

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HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Despite a number of questionable activities that are going on about you, there is an influential man who will give you some good suggestions for adding to your success and advancement. Listen closely to his comments and you will find it possible to eliminate confusion over the best way to handle tensions.

- ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are apt to be confused where your regular work is concerned, so try to straighten out your thinking. Take treatments you need to improve health. Be with loved ones in the evening.
- TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) New aims require up-to-date thinking if they are to be launched properly. Make as good an impression as you can on those who count.
- GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A partner could be trying to pull a fast one on you, so be more cautious in your dealings with this person. You can start some new venture provided you are properly equipped for it.
- MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Your associates could be very demanding today, but take it easy since they are under pressure of some kind. A problem arises that can be handled most intelligently at this time.
- LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Proceed with plans you have made and get much done instead of listening to one who would distract you. Use only proven methods where health is concerned. Be careful of strangers.
- VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Carry through with creative ideas; make sure they are handled in a practical and not a radical manner. Respect viewpoints of others instead of criticizing. This is especially true of your closest tie.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Avoid arguments at home that could become serious. Maintain peace, harmony instead. Handle problems intelligently today. Forget hurt feelings.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be especially careful in travel, particularly if you drive. Study written material and don't sign contracts until you've read them well.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your financial affairs need some revision and careful handling so that you do not get into any further trouble. Show that you have good practical sense. Relax in the evening.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are disconnected, but a good friend gives you the advice you need to help you feel better and operate more efficiently.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) You are faced with a puzzling private matter, so be sure to study it well before you take any action on it. Keep calm even though you may be pressured in some way.
- PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Look on the good side of your friends and forget the weak points and you have a better relationship with them. Plan how to gain more progress in personal matters. Avoid a troublemaker.

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Near-fatal ordeal finds Luman reflecting more about living

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bob Luman's greatest hit, "Let's Think About Living," sold more than a million copies in 1960.

Ironically, Luman has been thinking lately about living.

He suffered a near-fatal blocked artery earlier this year during a show in Odessa, Tex., and was hospitalized almost five months. He recently resumed his career.

"I feel great," Luman, 38, said during an interview at his Grand Ole Opry dressing room. "I feel strong—like a 13-year-old stud. It's the best I've felt since I was a teen-ager."

Nevertheless, his physical appearance has changed drastically. He's gone from a rather husky 235-pounder to a slender 175-pounder and at one point during his hospitalization weighed only 156.

The blocked artery occurred under his diaphragm.

"I could feel it gushing inside me," Luman recalled. "The doctor said it was like a river stopped up with no place to go. It could have happened to anybody."

Luman seemed an unlikely prospect. He was a 200-pound high school athlete in Kilgore, Tex., and once was offered a baseball contract by the Pittsburgh Pirates. Moreover, he had never been hospitalized before.

"When it first hit, it was like my stomach was full. I started vomiting blood. I got to Parkland Hospital in Dallas, the same hospital where (President) Kennedy was taken.

"I first realized how serious this was when I lost four pints of blood and they couldn't get it to stop. I was lucky

I had five doctors there at once.

"The doctor said I was lucky I didn't die and was lucky gangrene didn't set in."

After nine days' hospitalization in Dallas, he was transferred to Nashville where a "shunt" operation was performed in which two arteries were tied together.

He turned 38 while hospitalized but was so heavily sedated he doesn't remember a party given for him.

"I remember three days later I saw this box and it said 'Happy Birthday' and I asked what it was. My wife said I had been talking to everybody dur-

ing the party but I don't remember any of it."

His ordeal has increased his appreciation of life, he said.

"It's let me settle myself and prepare myself. I've learned to control my nervous energy and adjust to a new way of life."

He's able to joke about his ordeal. He told his audience at the Grand Ole Opry House:

"I was out about five months. I didn't feel any pain. They did a lot of whittlin' and cuttin' and did some more, than I got a bill for \$39,000. They sure did a lot of whittlin'."



—AP Laserphoto

Country singer Bob Luman says suffering a blocked artery five months ago has increased his appreciation of life.

Jack Jones performing at Fort Worth's 'Casa'

FORT WORTH — Grammy award-winner Jack Jones will perform a concert of his most popular songs at 8:15 p.m. through Saturday with a 2:30 p.m. matinee Saturday at Casa Manana theater-in-the-round.

Departing from standard musical-comedy, Jones will include cuts from his newest album as well as medleys of his former award winners such as "Wives and Lovers," "Call Me Irresponsible" and others. He will be backed by a 25-piece orchestra.

Jones has received Grammy awards as best male vocal performer for both "Lollipops and Roses" and "Call Me Irresponsible."

His easy-going style has established the singer as one of the most popular personalities on talk shows, variety hours and television musical specials.

Featured with Jones will be comedian London Lee, who made his movie debut in "The Gambler" with James Caan.

All seats for the special Jack Jones show are reserved. For more information, interested persons may call the Casa Manana box office, 1-817-332-6221.



Jack Jones

Septemberfest slates outside artists' works

Midland artists are not, and never have been, eligible to participate in the "Artists Showcase" during the annual Septemberfest celebration, contrary to a recent article in The Reporter-Telegram.

Mrs. Edgar Harris, Septemberfest's general chairman, said the showcase is open by invitation only to non-Midland artists. "There are so many opportunities for Midland artists to show their works that Septemberfest is limited to out-of-town artists," she said. Those artists send in their applications, and a jury selects which works are shown, she added.

Septemberfest, scheduled Sept. 10 and 11 at the Museum of the Southwest, is an annual project of Los Manos, a volunteer service organization of the museum. All proceeds are used to support museum programs and projects during the year.

The Reporter-Telegram recently reported Midland would be "well represented with talented artists and craftspeople" during the city's Indian Summer celebration.

However, Sam Grove, museum director, said that only artists living outside Midland may participate in Septemberfest. "We have a very restricted number of booths available and, rather than make a choice among the many Midland artists as to who may show their works, we felt it would be easier to turn down someone from out-of-town (if space runs out)," Grove noted.

Mrs. Art Donnelly III, co-chairman of Septemberfest, explained that artists wishing to show their works inside the museum must agree to donate a percentage of their sales to the museum. Artists wishing to show their works outside the museum by booths in order to sell their works, she said.

Mrs. Barbara Boyd, chairman of the artists selection committee, added that Septemberfest officials felt that the museum has limited space available and "there is ample opportunity for Midland artist to show their works" in various other city art shows. She said the museum also "felt like being different" by opening the show only to out-of-town artists.

"As Septemberfest keeps growing and has an anonymous group of jurors for the art works, it could be that Midland artists may be allowed to participate," she added.

ENTERTAINMENT

Chicago windiest

CHICAGO (AP) — The incidence of tornado activity in the Chicago area is greatest between the hours of 3 and 7 p.m., during the months of April, May and June, according to a study done by University of Chicago meteorologists.

The final outcome of the project is a map that traces the paths of all tornadoes in the area for the past 100 years.

Area youth to perform in Bluegrass festival

KERRVILLE — World banjo champion of 1974, 12-year-old Jimmy Henley of Hobbs, N.M., will join five Texas-based Bluegrass bands and national recording stars at the big Kerrville Bluegrass and Country Music Festival slated Friday through Sunday.

The festival will be set in the Hill Country of Rod Kennedy's Quiet Valley Ranch nine miles south of Kerrville on Texas Highway 16.

On Friday night, Austin's Grassfire and Kerrville's Poverty Playboys will appear with other Texas bands, Bluegrass Ramblers of LaPorte and Amazing Grass of Carthage. Nashville's Bluegrass Alliance is expected to highlight the evening.

Shady Grove Ramblers from Irving and Roanoke from Denton will perform Saturday. Allen Damron, formerly of Raymondville and now of Austin, will also be among Texas entertainers during the weekend.

Headliners for the event will be Lester Flatt and the Nashville Grass, the Kitty Wells Show, Red, White and Blue (grass), Mac Wiseman and Chubby Wise.

Tickets will be available at the gate 24 hours a day beginning at 10 a.m. Friday. Music will start at 5 p.m. Friday. Interested persons may obtain more information by phoning (512) 896-3800 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK DIAL 682-5311

SANITARY plumbing-heating air conditioning 694-8871

Colonial painting exhibited

BOSTON (AP) — A new exhibition at the Museum of Fine Arts here chronicles the travels from the New World colonies to Europe of three great American painters.

Works by John Singleton Copley, Gilbert Stuart and Benjamin West have been drawn from the museum's collections and from public and private collections throughout the United States. The exhibition includes between 35 and 40 works of art and is part of the museum's bicentennial celebration.

Dance facility has dedication

HOUSTON — The largest dance facility in the country was dedicated in ceremonies Friday in Houston.

Houston Ballet moved to its new facility this month, marking a growth of the academy from an enrollment of two persons in 1955. A performing company was formed in affiliation with the academy in 1968 and is now one of the major companies in the United States.

The new building contains 17,500 square feet of space, with areas designated for offices, reception room and dressing room facilities. Four studios are provided, with two available for the use of the company and the other two for academy classes.

One of the company's studios is about the size of the stage on which the company usually performs, offering rehearsal space of useful dimensions.

The academy program is directed by Ben Stevenson, who joined the Houston Ballet as artistic director in July.

He has extensive classical background and was director of the Harkness Youth Ballet for three years co-director of the Ballet of Washington and artistic director of the Chicago Ballet.

PERMIAN RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

CATFISH FRY FRIDAY NITE 5 p.m. 'til 10 p.m. \$2.85 ALL YOU CAN EAT

- Salad Bar • Vegetable
- French Fries • Bread and Butter

CHICKEN FRY SATURDAY NITE - 5 p.m. 'til Closing \$2.65 ALL YOU CAN EAT

- SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
- CHOICE OF POTATO
- SALAD BAR

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Fire Sale ART-CRAFT-HOBBY SUPPLIES - \$75,000 inventory of decoupage supplies, craft kits, hardware, milliflores, finishes, craft books, paints and many other items.

DECOUPAGE BOARDS

Reg. \$2.50	98¢
Reg. 50¢	10¢
Selected Group of Boards	20¢

MACRAME 'JUTE

Small Rolls	85¢
Medium Rolls	\$3.98
10lb. Bags	\$7.99

OTHER SPECIALS

Doll Furn. reg. 2.25	1.50
Craft Kits	1/2 price
Craft Books	1/2 price
Beads	1/2 price

MONDAY - SATURDAY 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

700 S. MAIN MIDLAND

Sign-up continues

Late registration will continue through Sept. 15 for art classes at Midland College.

Classes offered include drawing, design, painting, sculpture, ceramics, weaving and jewelry.

Those seeking further information may call 684-7851. A late registration fee will be charged.

Club plans square dance

Dick Parrish, square dance caller from Hobbs, N.M., will call at the Sash-a-way Club's Labor Day Dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Midland Square on Warren Road. All Permian Basin square dancers may attend.

Join the punch bunch for a free meal.

At Burger King.

Buy any sandwich, we'll punch your card once. Order a double beef sandwich and you'll get two punches. After ten punches you get a free meal. Whopper, fries (or onion rings) and a regular soft drink.

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Have it your way BURGER KING

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MIS

The Texas R... published a li... suggests tax pa... school budgets.

Midland scho... manager Don Fu... answers to thos... Midland school... Does the distri... crease in studen... estimated atten... actual 14,993, 197... Does the distri... its ratio of pu... personnel? N... professional per... 1976-77 pupil-pr... (14,681/842) 17.4... Does the distri... crease current... student? Yes... operating expen... attendance (Al... current operati... (16,947,882/14,68... Is the district'... reasonable? 197... (state estimate... 1976-77 budgeted... funds \$8,404,450... Does the distri... its enrichment p... 76, \$279 per stu... per student actu... maintenance... \$8,611,170, less... dation progr... \$5,655,392, \$5,855... student estimate... If the district... its salary sched... does the incre... 1975-76 average... 77, \$13,356. Incre... How does the... beginning balan... pare with its pro... for 1975-76? Pro... 1975-76, \$1,30... beginning balan... \$1,358,679.

To assist in... districts, the re... includes 31 item... the 1975-76 schoo... districts in the... (with Midland fi... 1. Estimated... 76. Compiled... average daily at... school districts... 1975-76 school y... eligible for f... funding the prio... all districts, 2... dependent Scho... 15,071.

2. 1974-75 ma... "Official Compi... District Market... justified by Revie...

MISD answers questions on system's budget

The Texas Research League has published a list of questions it suggests tax payers ask about their school budgets.

Midland school district business manager Don Furguson has prepared answers to those questions for the Midland school system.

Does the district project an increase in student attendance? 1975-76 estimated attendance 15,071, 1976-77 actual 14,993, 1976-77 estimated 14,681.

Does the district propose to reduce its ratio of pupils to professional personnel? No. 1975-76 pupil-professional personnel 17.3 to one, 1976-77 pupil-professional personnel (14,681/842) 17.4 to one.

Does the district propose to increase current expenditures per student? Yes. 1975-76 current operating expense per average daily attendance (ADA) \$1,090, 1976-77 current operating expense per ADA (18,947,882/14,681) \$1,294.

Is the district's estimate of state aid reasonable? 1976-77: 14,681 x \$568 (state estimate per ADA) \$8,338,808. 1976-77 budgeted foundation program funds \$8,404,450.

Does the district expect to increase its enrichment per student? Yes. 1975-76, \$279 per student estimated, \$310 per student actual. 1976-77, estimated maintenance tax collections \$8,611,170, less local share of foundation program \$2,755,778, is \$5,855,392. \$5,855,392/14,681 is \$398 per student estimated.

If the district proposes to increase its salary schedule (excludes aides), does the increase seem justified? 1975-76 average salary, \$12,904; 1976-77, \$13,356. Increase of 3.5 per cent.

How does the district's anticipated beginning balance for 1976-77 compare with its projected ended balance for 1975-76? Projected ended balance 1975-76, \$1,307,000. Anticipated beginning balance (all funds) 1976-77 \$1,358,679.

To assist in evaluating individual districts, the research league report includes 31 items of information on the 1975-76 school budgets for all 1,095 districts in the state. These include (with Midland figures shown):

1. Estimated students (ADA) 1975-76. Compiled from estimates in average daily attendance reported by school districts at the beginning of the 1975-76 school year plus students not eligible for foundation program funding the prior year. State total for all districts, 2,589,860. Midland Independent School District (MISD) 15,071.

2. 1974-75 market value per ADA. "Official Compilation of 1974 School District Market Value Data" as adjusted by Review Committee divided

by ADA in 1974-75 school year. State average \$63,764 based on market value of \$160,452 million and 2,516,340 students ADA. MISD \$53,958.

3. P.A.R. District market value per student divided by state average and multiplied by 100. A P.A.R. number of 100 indicates the district has an average market value per student. A figure below 100 indicates the district is below average; a figure above 100 indicates the district's value per student is above the state average. MISD 85.

4. Ratio. Ratio of 1974-76 assessed value to market value indicating the estimated level of property assessment to true value in 1974-75. The state average was 47.9 per cent (\$76,786 million assessed value divided by \$160,452 million market value). MISD 69.2 per cent.

5. Assessed value 1975-76. Value of property assessed on Jan. 1, 1975 by the school district: State total, \$90,106 million. MISD \$59,402,800.

6. Tax Rate Total. Total tax rate per \$100 of assessed value levied by the school district in 1975-76. State average \$1.59. MISD \$1.425.

7. Tax rate maintenance. Rate per \$100 levied for operating purposes. State average, \$1.286. The difference between the rate in number 6 and number 7 is the rate levied for debt service. MISD \$1.225.

8. Tax levy total 1975-76. Total local school property taxes levied by the school district for use during the 1975-76 fiscal year. State total, \$1,432 million. MISD \$844,200.

9. Tax levy maintenance. School taxes levied for operating purposes. State total, \$1,158 million. Number 8 less number 9 represents the tax levy for debt service. MISD \$7,262,000.

10. Foundation state aid 1975-76. Amount of state aid currently estimated that will be paid to the school district during 1975-76 under the basic foundation program. Excluded are state aid payments for regional deaf schools, sick leave, student teaching and aid under other state programs. This figure was to be revised in August, 1976, to reflect actual student attendance and other changes. State total, \$1,595 million. MISD \$8,877,300 estimate.

11. Maintenance tax and state aid per ADA. Maintenance tax levied (number 9) plus state foundation aid (number 10) divided by estimated ADA (number 1). This figure represents school operating revenue from state and local tax sources; state average, \$1,063. MISD \$1,071.

12. Maintenance tax and state aid per ADA increase over 1975. The percentage increase of the two major sources of revenue state and local

taxes) over the 1974-75 amount per ADA; state average 22.5 per cent. MISD average 17.9 per cent.

13. Local enrichment per ADA 1975-76. The amount that local maintenance tax collections exceed the local share cost of the foundation program. This represents the operating revenue amount per student that the district budgeted in addition to foundation funds. The property tax levy (number 9) has been adjusted by the collection percentage budgeted by the district for 1975-76. State average, \$240.29 per student. MISD \$279.

14. Per ADA 1976-77 state aid. Calculation of state aid under the foundation program provisions for the next year based on estimated ADA shown in number 1. If the district has more (or fewer) students next year, state aid will change but the amount per student shown here will change only slightly. State total, \$1,534 million or \$592 per student. MISD \$568.

15. Per ADA 1976-77 local share. The local district's share of the foundation program including equalization aid divided by the number of students in number 1. The local share of the equalization aid part of the program might change slightly with a change in students. State total, \$573.8 million or \$222 per ADA. (If the local share per ADA times the number of students in number 1 is less than the maintenance levy (number 9), any increase in local school taxes is a local decision; not forced by changes in state law.) MISD \$221.

16. Beginning balance — all funds. Balance estimated on Sept. 1, 1975, shown on official budget filed with Texas Education Agency. These estimates often differ substantially from actual fund balances reflected by audit reports. State total, \$560.4 million. MISD \$1,525,900.

17. Beginning balance — operating. Balances in operating and designated

purpose funds estimated available Sept. 1, 1975. State total \$220 million. The difference between the balances shown in numbers 16 and 17 represents estimated beginning balance in interest and sinking funds and construction funds. MISD \$1,392,200.

18. Current operating expense per ADA. The amount budgeted for current operations for 1975-76 (excludes debt service and capital outlay) state total, \$2,842 million or \$1,097 per student. MISD \$1,090.

19. P.A.R. Ratio of budgeted current operating expense per ADA to state average. A figure of 100 indicates the district budgeted at the state average of \$1,097 per student. A figure of 130 indicates the district's cost is 30 per cent higher than average; a figure of 70 indicates 70 per cent of state average. MISD P.A.R. 99.

20. Increase over 1975. The percentage increase in per student current operating expenses budgeted in 1975-76 compared to 1974-75 budget. The average district budgeted \$1,097 per student in 1975-76 or a 19.3 per cent increase over the \$920 budgeted the previous year for current operating expenses. MISD 14.6 per cent.

21. Foundation program per ADA. The total foundation program cost (state and local) for 1975-76 currently estimated from data filed with the Texas Education Agency. State total, \$2,095.8 million or \$809 per student. MISD \$783.

22. Increase over 1975. Percentage increase in per student cost of foundation program for the district over 1974-75. The state average foundation cost per student of \$585 was increased by 43.1 per cent to \$809 per student for 1975-76. MISD 42.6 per cent.

23. Debt service. Dollar amount budgeted for debt service in 1975-76. This amount primarily covers bonded debt but also includes interest and repayment of short-term loans and warrants for the purchase of buses.

State total, \$276.1 million. MISD \$1,139,100.

24. Capital outlay. The dollar amount budgeted for capital outlay such as purchase of land, construction of buildings, furniture and fixtures, vehicles, library books with a useful life of two years or more, etc. Capital outlay is paid from operating funds as well as from construction funds. State total, \$360.3 million. MISD \$492,300.

25. Ending balance. Amount in all funds that last year's budget estimated would be available on Aug. 31, 1976, for rebudgeting in 1976-77. The validity of this estimate depends upon the accuracy of the estimates of beginning balances, revenue and expenditures. State total, \$371.2 million. MISD \$1,307,000.

26. Average salary in 1975-76 for professional school employees (excludes aides) based on preliminary reports to the Texas Education Agency. State average \$11,905. MISD \$12,904.

27. P.A.R. Ratio of average professional salary in the district to the state average of \$11,905. Average is 100. MISD P.A.R. 108.

28. Increase over 1975. Percentage increase of average salary for professional employees in this district compared to 1974-75. State average, 16.2 per cent. MISD 16.1 per cent.

29. Per cent over state minimum. Salaries actually paid less prescribed minimum salary divided by minimum salary. This figure indicates the average enrichment of salaries of professional personnel in 1975-76. Average for all districts was 10.4 per cent. MISD 15.3 per cent.

30. Pupil-professional ratio — 1975. The estimated number of students divided by the number of professional school personnel in 1974-75. Average was 16.2 to one. MISD 17.3 to one.

31. Pupil-professional ratio — 1976. The ratio of students per professional in 1975-76 based on preliminary reports. Average was 15.9 to one. MISD 17.3 to one.

Reagan returns to air from Hollywood studios

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "This is Ronald Reagan and I'm back on the air every weekday with comment on politics, current affairs and world affairs," said the man seated at the big boom mike in the radio studio.

Reagan, wearing a sports short and maroon slacks, was taping the first 12 shows Wednesday in his new series of five-minute daily political commentaries.

The first show consists largely of reminiscences about his nine-month campaign and the Republican

National Convention at Kansas City, Mo., where he narrowly lost the GOP presidential nomination to President Ford. Reagan attacked what he called "machine politics" in states that went against his candidacy.

After the recording session, the former California governor and actor sipped champagne in a "Welcome Back to Hollywood" party in the sound studio with Jack Webb, Art Linkletter and other Hollywood personalities.

Woman defies heredity to enter other cultures

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Grace Halsell doesn't look tough enough to have done what she has done. She is 52 years old, single, seemingly demure, almost frail. She speaks softly and responds with a "my goodness" to a question she considers embarrassing. She looks as though she might be content putting in her Washington apartment, venturing occasionally to the store.

Appearances deceive. She quit a writing job in 1968 in Lyndon Johnson's White House, took drugs to turn her skin black, then posed as a black in Harlem and Mississippi. Working as a domestic in Mississippi, she says, she was almost raped by the head of the household, but was tough enough to fight him off.

She went to stay a year with Navajo Indians in the Southwest, living in a dirt-floored, mud hogan without windows or furniture. Changing her hair and dress and posing as Bessie Yellowhair, she did household chores for a California family. Here, she says her mind was assaulted; neighbors were invited to gawk at her.

Most recently she lived with an isolated, ancient, and remarkably robust people in the Andes of southern Ecuador. Many were centenarians. One man 132 years old, she relates was interested in her romantically. Other Americans, finding conditions there deplorable, got sick; she says she didn't.

She says she went to Harlem and Mississippi and the Indian reservation so she could tell white Americans what it is like to be black or red, to Ecuador so she could help others lead a more productive and happier life in later years.

She's written a book about each experience: "Soul Sister," which sold more than 1 million copies in paperback; "Bessie Yellowhair," and "Los Viejos, Secrets of Long Life from the Sacred Valley," published last week. She also wrote "Black White Sex."

Her methods have not set well with everyone, including some reviewers. "I am instantly repulsed by the audacity of Miss Halsell, after a few months of half-masquerade, to call herself 'soul sister,'" a black wrote. "This is not only an affront, it is foolish."

She has no qualms about her poses as a black or an Indian. She says she doesn't think she is posing. "I feel I'm all these things," she says. "There's no one can keep me from saying I feel black, I feel Indian, I feel Jewish, I feel Christian. I'm big enough for all these things, encompass all these things. This is my whole effort, trying to get away from saying I'm one dogma."

"My search has always been to live in a bigger world — and always a search to know yourself."

The "search" has led her around the world. It began as she was growing up in Lubbock, Tex. She inherited from her father a desire to write — and to change lifestyles.

The New York Times headlined his obituary this way in 1957: "Harry H. Halsell, 96, Indian Fighter, Texas Rancher Who Once Outfoxed Geronimo Dies — Was Author of 9 Books."

"Daddy had a ranch, one of the, I guess you would say, cattle kings of Texas. He acquired a number of ranches and property. He also owned land in Oklahoma. This was in the days when you staked it out and it was yours — thousands and thousands of acres."

"When he was 50, he had a change of lifestyle. He was more interested in people than cows. He sort of turned his back on possessions. He left all his fortune with his family and started new with mother. They had six children. I'm the youngest."

"I grew up poor, we grew up poor during the Depression, dirt poor. Daddy had a garden, he kept a cow. He wrote books when he was 60, 70, 80. He urged me to travel. He always said 'take advantage.'"

She worked as a reporter for two Texas papers and was married for four years. "I wanted to travel overseas and around the world, and it meant giving up marriage," she wrote in "Soul Sister."

So she traveled and continued her "search," living for long stretches in Peru, Hong Kong, Japan, and Europe; then to Washington, where she has lived 12 years, as a correspondent for another Texas paper, and to the White House as a writer.

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SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

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HAPPY HOUR 5-7 P.M. MIDLAND'S DRINKS 1/2 PRICE! **RODEWAY INN**

Reservations 20 W. of Roubidoux Hwy. Your Hosts - Ron and Audrey Larson

2nd TERRIFIC WEEK!

FIESTA NOW SHOWING

OPEN AT 8:00 P.M. FIRST SHOWING STARTS AT DUSK

ADMISSION \$1.75 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢ ONE PERFORMANCE EACH EVENING

the POM POM GIRLS

IT WAS THEIR SENIOR YEAR... THE LAST CHANCE TO RAISE HELL!

A KRONEN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE RELEASE

She became the Ravaged Victim of a Century of Revenge!

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CHIEF ENDS TONITE

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WALTER MATTHEW TATUM O'NEAL "BAD NEWS BEARS" (pb)

TATUM O'NEAL "PAPER MOON" (PG)

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WILLIAM PETER BLATTYS **THE EXORCIST** ELLEN BURSTYN MAX VON SYDOV

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MATINEE SAT and SUN at 2:00 P.M. NIGHTLY at 8:00 P.M.

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DIAL 682-1631

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JACK and the BEANSTALK

A FULL LENGTH ANIMATED PICTURE

Basin oilmen schedule 94 field, wildcat tests

Location permit applications filed with regulatory bodies in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico last week totaled 94.

The count dropped 50 from the 144 projects slated two weeks ago.

Fifteen of the 94 tests scheduled are wildcats, with the South Plains area reporting six of those. The Midland office of the Texas Railroad Commission received permit applications for four explorers, with District 7-C recording three and Southeast New Mexico, two.

The District 8 office at Midland continued the leader in pool development, receiving 37 applications.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Wildcat Field
District 8	
Andrews	0
Crane	0
Ector	0
Howard	0
Hudspeth	1
Loving	1
Mitchell	1
Reeves	1
Sterling	0
Ward	1
Winkler	0
Total	4
District 8-A	
Cochran	0
Dawson	1
Garza	1
Hockley	1
Kent	0
King	3
Lamb	0
Scurry	0
Total	6
District 7-C	
Coke	0
Crockett	0
Irion	1
Reagan	0
Russell	1
Schleicher	2
Sutton	0
Upton	0
Total	3
Southeast New Mexico	
Eddy	0
Lea	2
Roosevelt	0
Total	2
GRAND TOTAL	94

Wildcat - amended - Monsanto Co. No. 1 Kimsey-State, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 2, block 30, ULS, 10 miles north of Crane, 12,500, (amended location).

McElroy - Rule 37 - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 879 J. T. McElroy Consolidated, 330 feet from north and 2,360 feet from west lines of section 202, block F, CCSD&RNG survey, 2 1/2 miles north of Crane, 3,500.

McElroy - Rule 37 - Gulf No. 880 J. T. McElroy Consolidated, 2,310 feet from north and west lines of section 202, block F, CCSD&RNG survey, two miles northeast of Crane, 3,500.

McElroy - Rule 37 - Gulf No. 882 J. T. McElroy Consolidated, 990 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 202, block F, CCSD&RNG survey, 1 1/2 mile northeast of Crane, 3,500.

McElroy - Rule 37 - Gulf No. 883 J. T. McElroy Consolidated, 2,310 feet from south and west lines of section 202, block F, CCSD&RNG survey, two miles northeast of Crane, 3,500.

Ector County

Johnson (Glorieta) - Watson & Cox Oil & Gas No. 1 Amoco-Johnson, 467 feet from north and east lines of section 47, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, six miles northwest of Odessa, 5,600.

Cowden, South (Canyon) - Amoco Production Co. No. 6-D-E, F. Cowden, 660 feet from north and 1,860 feet from east lines of section 33, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, two miles west of Odessa, 10,000.

Cowden, South (Canyon) - Amoco No. 3-F-E, F. Cowden, 667 feet from south and 850 feet from east lines of section 40, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, two miles west of Odessa, 10,000.

Howard County

Howard-Glasscock - Continental Oil Co. No. 61 W. R. Settles, 330 feet from south and east lines of section 133, block 29, W&NW survey, three miles west of Forsan, 2,600.

Howard-Glasscock - Conoco No. 10-B W. R. Settles, 330 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 160, block 29, W&NW survey, four miles west of Forsan, 2,600.

Howard-Glasscock - Conoco No. 11-B W. R. Settles, 380 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 160, block 29, W&NW survey, four miles west of Forsan, 2,600.

Howard-Glasscock - Conoco No. 12-B W. R. Settles, 380 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 160, block 29, W&NW survey, four miles west of Forsan, 2,600.

Snyder - D. L. Dorland No. 49 M. M. Edwards, 1,650 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 32, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, 11 miles southeast of Coahoma, 2,700.

Hudspeth County

Wildcat - Hunt Petroleum Corp. No. 1-C, L. Ranch, 990 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 44, block 67, T-1, T&P survey, 10 miles southeast of Dell City, 7,000.

Loving County

Wildcat - OWDD - Clayton W. Williams Jr. No. 1 Allen, 1,320 feet from southeast and northeast lines of section 82, block 33, H&TC survey, one mile north of Mentone, 17,000.

Amoco No. 22 E. W. Cowden, 1,320 feet from north and 2,595 feet from east lines of section 37, block B-5, PSL survey, seven miles southwest of Kermit, 3,500.

Amoco No. 23 E. W. Cowden, 1,320 feet from north and 2,595 feet from east lines of section 37, block B-5, PSL survey, seven miles southwest of Kermit, 3,500.

Amoco No. 24 E. W. Cowden, 2,595 feet from south and 2,595 feet from east lines of section 37, block B-5, PSL survey, seven miles southwest of Kermit, 3,500.

Amoco No. 25 E. W. Cowden, 2,595 feet from south and 2,595 feet from east lines of section 37, block B-5, PSL survey, seven miles southwest of Kermit, 3,500.

Amoco No. 26 E. W. Cowden, 2,595 feet from south and 2,595 feet from east lines of section 37, block B-5, PSL survey, seven miles southwest of Kermit, 3,500.

Amoco No. 27 E. W. Cowden, 2,595 feet from south and 2,595 feet from east lines of section 37, block B-5, PSL survey, seven miles southwest of Kermit, 3,500.

Amoco No. 28 E. W. Cowden, 2,595 feet from south and 2,595 feet from east lines of section 37, block B-5, PSL survey, seven miles southwest of Kermit, 3,500.

Amoco No. 29 E. W. Cowden, 2,595 feet from south and 2,595 feet from east lines of section 37, block B-5, PSL survey, seven miles southwest of Kermit, 3,500.

Amoco No. 30 E. W. Cowden, 2,595 feet from south and 2,595 feet from east lines of section 37, block B-5, PSL survey, seven miles southwest of Kermit, 3,500.

Reeves County

Wildcat - Oria Petco,

Operating Corp. No. 1 Brooks, 2,173 feet from north and east lines of section 188, block 97, H&TC survey, three miles southwest of Snyder, 8,800.

Sharon Ridge, Northeast (San Andres) - Hughes Operating Co. No. 4 Eula Cary, 2,173 feet from south and west lines of section 87, block 3, H&GN survey, nine miles south of Snyder, 1,800.

Sharon Ridge - Riley Drilling Co. No. 2-A Moore, 330 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 119, block 97, H&TC survey, 2 1/2 miles east of Ira, 2,000.

District 7-C

Coke County

Leppart (Palo Pinto) - Walsh & Watts, Inc. No. 1 Milliken, 467 feet from north and 2,000 feet from west lines of section 427, block 1-A, H&TC survey, one mile east of Bronte, 4,300.

Frank Pearson (Strawn Reef) - Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. of Texas No. 8-X Foster S. Price, 1,667 feet from north and 1,887 feet from east lines of section 151, block 2, H&TC survey, 12 miles northwest of Robert Lee, 6,200.

Crockett County

Vaughn - OWVO - Amoy Minerals Corp. No. 3-A Shannon, 990 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 5, block UV, GC&SF survey, 13 miles northwest of Ozona, 1,100.

Vaughn - OWVO - Amoy No. 4-A Shannon, 330 feet from north and east lines of section 5, block UV, GC&SF survey, 13 miles northwest of Ozona, 1,260.

Vaughn - OWVO - Amoy No. 17-A Shannon, 380 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 5, GC&SF survey, 11 miles northwest of Ozona, 1,100.

Ozona (Canyon) - Southland Royalty Co. No. 1 Hagelstein, 799 feet from south and 744 feet from west lines of section 96, block GH, GC&SF survey, two miles northeast of Ozona, 6,800.

Donham (San Andres) - Bill J. Graham No. 1 Joe Bean, 2,173 feet from south and west lines of section 48, block UV, GC&SF survey, 17 miles northwest of Ozona, 1,250.

Donham (San Andres) - Graham No. 2 Joe Bean, 2,173 feet from south and east lines of section 48, block UV, GC&SF survey, 17 miles northwest of Ozona, 1,250.

Thomson (Strawn) - Dan J. Harrison Jr. No. 1 Norman Dudley Johnson, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 25, block F, GC&SF survey, 10 miles south of Ozona, 9,600.

Hunt Petroleum Corp. No. 1-9 Watson Ranch, 1,309 feet from south and 2,018 feet from west lines of section 9, block A, TCRS survey, 24 miles southwest of Ozona, 7,000.

Irion County

Wildcat - Mitchell Energy Corp. No. 1-65 Lawdermill, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 65, block 1, H&TC survey, 5 1/2 miles west of Meriton, 8,200.

Menard County

Wildcat - amended - Nordan Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Speck, 467 feet from south and 1,450 feet from west lines of section 120, R. R. Russell survey, abstract 1715, seven miles northeast of Menard, (amended location).

Spraberry Trend Area - Wayman W. Buchanan No. 8-G Rocker B, 1,320 feet from north and 1,220 feet from west lines of section 5, block 1, T&P survey, 27 miles northeast of Big Lake, 7,300.

Spraberry Trend Area - Buchanan No. 4-J Rocker B, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 33, block 1, T&P survey, 27 miles northeast of Big Lake, 7,300.

Spraberry Trend Area - Buchanan No. 5-J Rocker B, 660 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 22, block 1, T&P survey, 27 miles northeast of Big Lake, 7,300.

Runnels County

Motley, North (Caddo) - Desert Oil Co. No. 3-A Walter Templin, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 23, H&GN survey, three miles southeast of Norton, 4,850.

Scurry County

Tri-We - amended - Petroleum Exploration & Schleicher County

Wildcat - Cactus Operating Co. No. 1-9 Carl J. Cahill, 467 feet from north and east lines of section 9, block K, GH&SA survey, 20 miles southeast of Eldorado, 5,000.

Henry Speck (Canyon) - Casdaco, Inc. No. 1-A Frank Valls, 660 feet from most northerly south and 660 feet from most northerly west lines of section 194 1/2, John C. Chester survey, abstract 1859, nine miles west of Eldorado, 7,300.

Wildcat - Mitchell Energy Corp. No. 1-18 Jeffers, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 18, block 2, GC&SF survey, abstract 1452, 17 1/2 miles west of Eldorado, 8,600.

Sutton County

Sawyer (Canyon) - HNG Oil Co. No. 2-33 Espy, 1,063 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 33, block C, HE&WT survey, 14 miles southeast of Sonora, 6,000.

Sawyer (Canyon) - HNG No. 2-19 Askew, 933 feet from south and east lines of section 19, block C, HE&WT survey, 10 miles southeast of Sonora, 5,500.

Sawyer (Canyon) - HNG No. 1-34 Stewart, 933 feet from north and east lines of section 34, block 7, TW&NG survey, 25 miles southeast of Sonora, 4,800.

Sawyer (Canyon) - HNG No. 3-82 VanderStucken, 933 feet from north and west lines of section 82, block 14, TW&NG survey, 17 miles southeast of Sonora, 5,800.

Upton County

Anacker-Tippett - Wallen Production Co. No. 9 Wallen-Federal Petroleum Corp. No. 3-A Lane, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 14, block 2, MK&T survey, seven miles northeast of McCamey, 8,800.

Sawyer (Canyon) - HNG No. 1-1 Wilson-State, 660 feet from north and 1,480 feet from west lines of section 19-21-35e, 14 miles west of Eunice, 12,800.

Empire (Morrow) - Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1-33 Empire-State Communized, 1315 feet from south and west lines of section 33-17-25e, 12 miles west of Loco Hills, 10,500.

Eagle Creek - Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 2- KF Norris, 380 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 12-17-25e, one mile west of Artesia, 1,500.

Lea County

Unice-Monument - OWDD - W. K. Byrom No. 1 Sinclair-Williams, 330 feet from south and west lines of section 82, block 14, TW&NG survey, 17 miles southeast of Sonora, 5,800.

Lynch (Yates) - Wallen Production Co. No. 9 Wallen-Federal Petroleum Corp. No. 3-A Lane, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 20-20-34e, nine miles east of Halfway, 3,700.

Osuda (Morrow) - Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 1-X Wilson-State, 660 feet from north and 1,480 feet from west lines of section 19-21-35e, 14 miles west of Eunice, 12,800.

Wildcat - Dalcio Oil Co. No. 1 North Eidon Fee, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 84-15-34e, 7 1/2 miles northwest of Lovington, 13,600.

Drinkard - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 18-C Harry Leonard, 2,060 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 36-21-36e, three miles west of Eunice, 6,800.

Wantz - Mobil Oil Corp. No. 9 S. E. Long, 1,780 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 11-22-37e, two miles southeast of Eunice, 7,300.

Wildcat - Wainoco, Inc. No. 1 Hodge, et al, 700 feet from south and 810 feet from east lines of section 28-12-35e, 4 1/2 miles east of Gladiola, 12,500.

Roosevelt County

Peterson (Cisno) - Wainoco, Inc. No. 1 Radcliff, 2,080 feet from north and 560 feet from west lines of section 17-5-33e, 10 1/2 miles southeast of Dora, 8,000.

China glaringly silent during Korean war

HONG KONG - China and North Korea are, according to a June 26 Peking editorial using a particularly favorite Chinese phrase, "comrades in arms sharing weal and woe" who are "as close to each other as the lips and the teeth."

But on Aug. 18, when the North Korean teeth gnashed suddenly in a border incident that left two U.S. Army officers dead, the Chinese lips immediately fell silent.

But the Chinese failure to do anything more than rebroadcast or reprint North Korean reports of the incident, and the chief Chinese representative's absence at the first two meetings at Panmunjom after the border melee, suggest they took no pleasure in the North Korean acts and did what they could to cool off their volatile ally.

Sources here close to the Peking government say China saw the border clash as a local incident and simply backed off to let Washington and Pyongyang settle the problem on their own. The same sources say, however, that Peking realized a new war in Korea would hurt China as well as the United States and Korea and help only China's arch rival to the north, the Soviet Union.

Shortly after U.S. and North Korean forces clashed Aug. 18 during a U.S. attempt to trim a tree in the DMZ, U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met at the State Department with Ambassador Huang Chen, head of the People's Republic of China liaison office in Washington. Since then the Chinese reaction to the incident has been full of words unsaid and people unseen.

The official New China News Agency has reported North Korean statements about the border clash, while providing no comment of its own. It has not only been careful to attribute each statement to a North Korean official, but has trimmed away some of the more inflammatory Korean rhetoric and changed the wording of direct quotes here and there. When Radio Pyongyang on Aug. 25 urged "the enemy side to respond" to a new proposal for security for the DMZ, the New China News Agency reported the next day that Korea had urged "the U.S. side" to respond, according to dispatches from the two agencies monitored here.

At the first two meetings between U.S. and North Korean officials at the military armistice command at Panmunjom, the chief Chinese representative did not attend. Members of his staff were there, however, and Chinese reports of the meeting referred to presentations of the "Korean-Chinese side" in the talks.

At the third meeting, when it had become clear the two sides had decided to talk rather than fight, the Chinese representative reappeared. He sat absolutely still during the proceedings saying nothing. "I thought he was dead until I saw him get up at the end," said one observer.

On Korean matters not being conducted in New Jersey and Pennsylvania incident, and in the by General Public Utilities Corp. to deter not a direct tie to the mine the economic pragmatism in Peking, ticality of equipping the Chinese appear to homes and businesses to have kept up their usual heat or cool water at pro-North Korea, anti-night for space heating or U.S. line. But analysts air conditioning in here say they see some daytime.

The company will also Chinese leaders have experiment with electric being giving western rates that will be lower at visitors regular hints that night than in the day to they would prefer any make "heat storage" withdrawal of U.S. forces worthwhile.

NEW YORK (AP) - Storing hot and cold water in tanks may be one way to cut electric bills.

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Opponents of nuclear power to use incident

By BILL RICHARDS
The Washington Post

RICHLAND, Wash. — Federal officials said Wednesday that on several occasions in the past, radiation hazards forced the evacuation of workers from a plutonium reprocessing facility near here, where a small explosion contaminated eight persons Monday.

All but two of the contaminated workers at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation where the explosion occurred early Monday have been decontaminated and released. But federal medical officials here said Wednesday that at least one of the remaining contaminated workers shows an extremely high level of radiation poisoning.

The officials said Harold McClusky, 64, is receiving emergency treatment to attempt to remove americium from his body. Americium, a highly toxic substance, is removed from nuclear waste during reprocessing.

Phillip Craig, chief of the Nuclear Materials Management and Processing Branch of the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), which owns the giant 570-square-mile nuclear reservation near this city, said the past evacuations occurred when special monitoring devices sounded alarms in the reprocessing area.

On several occasions, he said, workers in the americium reprocessing unit of the reservation's three-story concrete plutonium reprocessing plant were evacuated when a monitor mounted on the wall of the unit showed leakage of radioactive Alpha particles.

Alpha particles can cause bone cancer. They are generally turned back by human skin but can enter the body through any open sore or wound.

In addition to the Alpha radiation alarms, Craig said a second warning device, called a Critically Incident Alarm, also sounded in the facility in 1962 during a waste reprocessing operation.

The device went off when plutonium present in the waste built up to higher than acceptable levels. Craig and other federal officials said that a "critically incident" involving such a buildup would prompt an instant escalation of heat and energy and release of dangerous gamma rays and neutron radiation.

No explosion occurred when the critically incident occurred, the officials said. But they acknowledged that the same type of buildup occurs on a larger scale in nuclear explosions when the force of the heat and energy are restricted and directed.

Officials of both ERDA and the Atlantic Richfield Hanford Co., which operates the reprocessing facility for ERDA, have been stressing since Monday's explosion that it was the first incident of its type to take place at Hanford, and that no nuclear danger was involved.

public attention on the initiative. The Proposal would curb development of new nuclear facilities in the state but

ENERGY OIL & GAS

would not affect the existing nuclear reactor at Hanford or three others now under development in Washington state.

"Nuclear proponents have been saying that this is a risk-free operation," said Robert Lamson, director of research for the pro-initiative group in Seattle known as The Coalition for Safe Energy. "The Hanford explosion demonstrates that accidents do happen and that we don't even know why in many cases."

The explosion occurred shortly after 2:30 a.m. Monday in a small laboratory located in building 2422 near the middle of the nuclear reservation.

Gas opener, wildcat among Basin activity

A discovery has been completed in Pecos County, wildcat sites staked in three West Texas counties and a confirmation well was completed in a Crane field.

Joe H. Warren, Dallas, completed No. 5 Nelle Gray as an upper Clearfork gas pay opener in the Four C field of North Pecos, 11 miles east of Imperial.

It gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 530,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 3,262-3,358 feet. The pay had been acidized with 2,500 gallons and fractured with 20,000 gallons and 30,000 pounds.

Drilled to 4,104 feet, it has 5 1/2-inch casing set at 4,080 feet, and is plugged back to 3,420 feet. Top of pay was picked at 3,262 feet, under Kelly bushing elevation of 2,362 feet.

Location is 2,833 feet from south and 467 feet from west line of section 34, block 9, H&G survey.

CULBERSON VENTURE
Baber Well Servicing Co., Hobbs, N.M., filed application to drill a 2,000-foot venture in Culberson, 23 miles southwest of Orla. It is No. 1-CC State.

Location is 640 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 16, block 114, PSL survey, three miles southwest of a depleted Delaware oil strike and four miles northwest of a Castile discovery.

STERLING TRY
Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc., Midland, filed application for No. 1 Ferguson as a 9,000-foot prospector in Sterling, 1/2 mile north of an undesignated Canyon oil discovery.

It spots 1,980 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 20, block 7, H&C survey, 18 miles south of Sterling City.

The discovery, opener of the Ferguson (Canyon) field, was Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-A-B Ferguson. It finished in February for 8.5 barrels of 37.9-gravity oil per day, through perforations at 7,171-7,251 feet.

ANDREWS WORKOVER
Exxon Corp. will attempt to open a new pay in the Martin field of Andrews County, with the reentry and plugging back to 8,500 feet, at No. 24 Account 3, J. E. Parker, former Ellenburger producer in the field.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 23, block A-41, PSL survey, 14 miles southwest of Andrews townsite. Total depth of the well is 8,950 feet.

water, with gas-oil ratio of 9,611-1. Completion was effected through perforations at 4,042-4,074 feet, on a 20-64-inch choke.

As well No. 7-BK, it finished from the McKnight, through perforations at 3,079-3,286 feet, for 28 barrels of oil per day.

The well was completed in June from the Tubb zone through perforations at 4,256-4,555 feet, however, that zone is plugged off, with a plugged-back depth of 4,160 feet. Total depth of the well is 4,610 feet, and 5 1/2-inch casing is set on bottom.

Location is 890 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 8, block 32, PSL survey, 20 miles southwest of Penwell.

Clear Fork pay was opened in the field in 1966.

STERLING EXTENDER
Kerr-McGee Corp., Amarillo, has completed No. 1 Westbrook as a one-mile east extension to Canyon gas production in the Conger field of Sterling.

It gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 820,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio of 11,471-1, through perforations at 7,902-7,968 feet, after acidizing with 6,250 gallons. Gravity of the hydrocarbon liquid is 44 degrees.

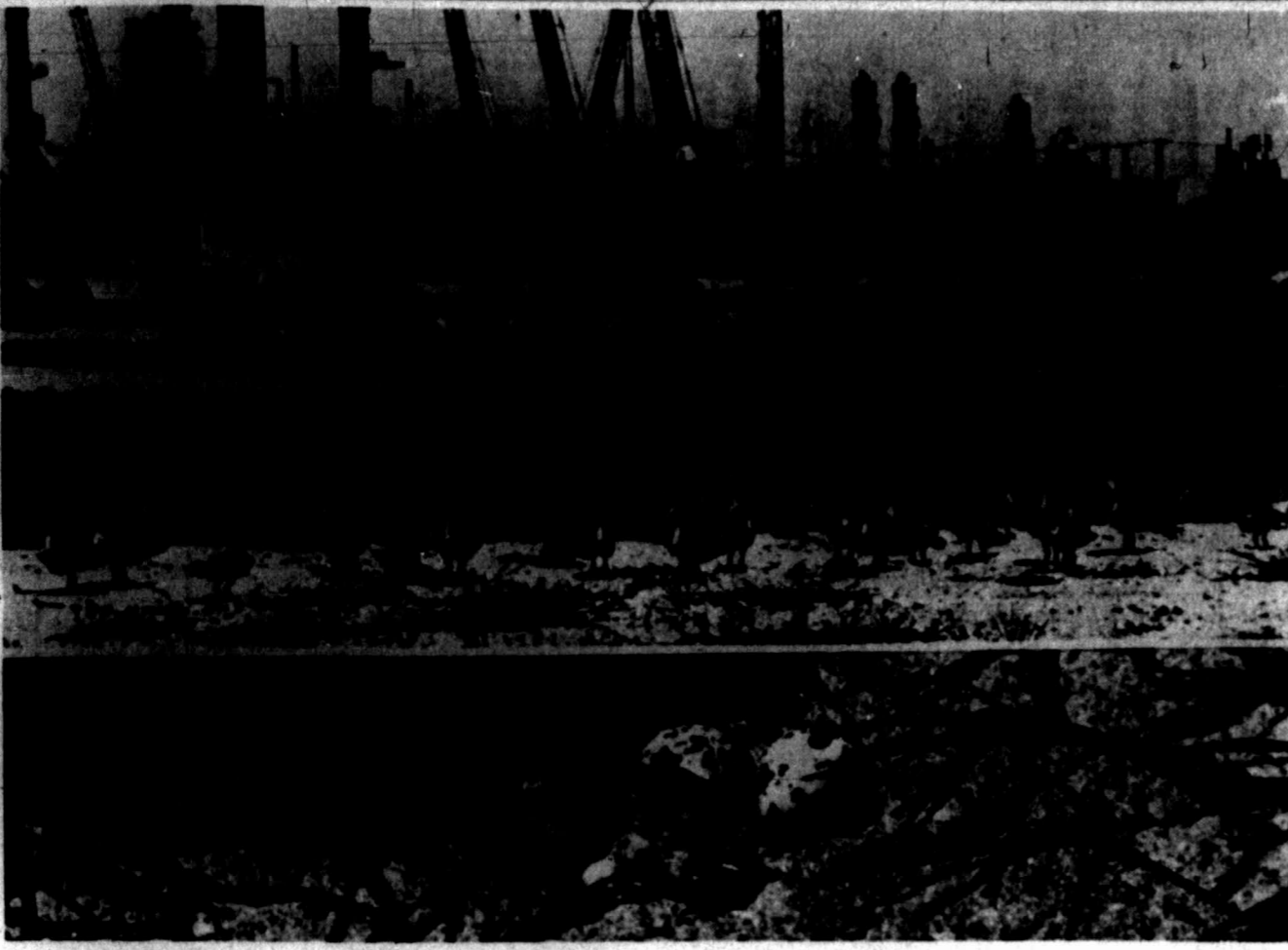
Well site is 990 feet from north and west lines of section 21, block 13, SPRR survey, eight miles southwest of Sterling City.

Confirmers flows gas
Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-F M., assured second well, 1/2 mile northeast extension to the Puckett, East (Strawn) field of Pecos County, flowed gas at the rate of 4.762 million cubic feet per day for one hour.

The flow was through an 18-64-inch choke and Strawn perforations at 11,681-11,931 feet.

Operator perforated from 11,604-24 feet, acidized with 3,850 gallons, and swabbed to pits 30 minutes. It kicked off and flowed three hours on a 16-64-inch choke, from over-all perforations, making 30 barrels of load water and three barrels of condensate, plus gas at the rate of 5.848 million cubic feet per day. Testing continued.

Drilled to 12,181 feet, it has 5 1/2-inch casing set on bottom, and is plugged back to 11,952 feet.



—AP Laserphoto

THOUSANDS OF BLACKWINGED skimmers moved onto part of a construction site for a \$300 million petrochemical expansion at the Texaco Inc. refinery at Port Arthur about six weeks ago. The late summer nesting season of the birds has construction workers waiting patiently for the young to fly. Work has been held up in the nesting area, but has continued in the adjacent areas not claimed by the skimmers. The young should fly in about three weeks.

New Mexico operations include two discoveries, flowing test

Strikes have been completed in Chaves and Eddy counties, N.M., and a Lea wildcat flowed gas.

Franklin, Aston & Fair, Inc., Roswell dually completed No. 1 Union-Federal, recent Pennsylvanian discovery, as a shut-in Mississippiian

pay opener in the Tom Tom field of Chaves County.

It gauged a final flow of 500,000 cubic feet of gas plus 10 barrels of condensate in four hours, through a 3/4-inch choke and perforations at 10,298-10,438 feet.

Drilled to 10,750 feet, it has 4 1/4-inch casing set at 10,625 feet, the plugged-back depth.

Completion from the Pennsylvanian zone was effected in March, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 5.223 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 9,542-10,438 feet.

The two zones may be produced commingled at a later date.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 1-8s-31e, 20 miles east of Elkins.

EDDY DISCOVERY
Hanson Oil Corp. has taken over the former Kincheol & Becker, Roswell, No. 1 Gulf-Federal, and completed the project as a Delaware oil discovery in Eddy County.

It had a 24-hour pumping potential of four barrels of oil and 24 barrels of water, producing through perforations at 1,928-1,948 feet, which had been fractured with 15,750 gallons and 15,000 pounds, and acidized with 1,500 gallons. Gravity of the oil is 38 degrees.

Drilled to 2,010 feet, it is plugged back to 1,956 feet, in 4 1/4-inch casing set on bottom.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 12-25s-26e, five miles south of Black River.

Penroc Oil Corp. plans to drill No. 1 Angell Ranch Communitized as a 1/2-mile northwest stemout to Morrow production in the Winchester field of Eddy.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 33-19s-28e, 1 1/2 mile north of Carlsbad.

Banker says attack on oil is cover up

By HELEN L. CALL
Copley News Service
"Dismemberment" is an ugly word — especially to the oil companies. That is what Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and a group made up of Ralph Nader, actor Paul Newman and three wealthy California friends, are said to be trying to do to the oil companies.

"Cover-up" is another ugly word — and that is what one of the nation's prestigious economic think tanks reports it is thinking about this proposal in Congress.

The attack on the oil companies is scapegoat tactics, designed to cover up the failure of the U.S. energy policy, said James P. Wallace, vice president at Chase Econometric Associates, Inc., a subsidiary of the Chase Manhattan Bank. Wallace is coauthor of a study, "The Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975: Its Effectiveness and Economic Impact."

"This is a cruel joke being played on the American public," Wallace said in an interview. "This energy legislation will not work. The mechanisms of the act exactly contradict its stated purpose."

Wallace added, "Congress wants the failure of the U.S. energy policy not to fall back on the shoulders of Congress but on the oil industry."

The act requires all present coal, lignite, uranium and uranium ore mining operators to apply for a permit to continue operations. They may continue operating while the application is processed. New operations must obtain a permit before starting production.

The ICI application proposes to mine about 30 surface acres per year with an average excavation depth of 45 feet. The lignite produced is used to produce activated carbon at the ICI plant in Marshall.

"The oil power possessed by OPEC, enhanced significantly by the nuclear umbrella of the Soviet Union, is simply a tremendous power to be reckoned with," Wallace said. "And it is now clear that this power will be a significant force to be reckoned with for many years to come, in spite of the many courteous expressions of the governments involved."

Petroleum is the major segment of the energy industry and the big oil companies must be involved in solving this problem, he said.

Application submitted

AUSTIN (AP) — ICI-United States Inc. has filed an application to continue surface mining lignite coal at the Darco strip mine, the Railroad Commission said Wednesday.

The application, which covers ICI operations in Harrison County 11 miles southwest of Marshall, was filed in compliance with the new state Surface Mining and Reclamation Act passed in 1975.

The act requires all present coal, lignite, uranium and uranium ore mining operators to apply for a permit to continue operations. They may continue operating while the application is processed. New operations must obtain a permit before starting production.

The ICI application proposes to mine about 30 surface acres per year with an average excavation depth of 45 feet. The lignite produced is used to produce activated carbon at the ICI plant in Marshall.

Coast Guard study gives Freeport edge

HOUSTON (AP) — A Coast Guard report indicates an offshore crude oil superport near Freeport would have economic and environmental advantages over an onshore deepwater port at Galveston.

The report on the Coast Guard study of the two projects makes no recommendation, however, on which should be approved.

Transportation Secretary William Coleman is scheduled to rule in December on a license request by Seadock, the Houston-based consortium that wants to build the Freeport superport facility.

Before acting on the Seadock request, however, Coleman must consider the Galveston proposal to dredge a deepwater channel that would permit superships to reach Galveston's port that would be expanded the north side of Pelican Island.

The Coast Guard report released Tuesday said that if only one superport is built, the Freeport facility would be capable of handling several million barrels a day of oil imports more economically and would be less "environmentally controversial."

It added that the Galveston project would be more controversial in that it would involve extensive dredging.

Gas explosion fatal to three, 28 injured

GADSDEN, Ala. (AP) — Firemen had just put out a fire in a gasolinetanker truck parked at a service station when the station's underground fuel tanks exploded. The fire chief and two fire medics were killed, and 28 others were injured.

"How in the world it didn't get me, I don't know," fireman Clyde Jacobs said after the tragedy Tuesday in this Appalachian foothills industrial city.

Witnesses said the fuel tank explosion hurled the victims' bodies 30 feet and sent flames hundreds of feet into the air. It leveled the service station and a nearby trailer home and scorched an area of about three acres.

He raced to the scene, he said, and "we were trying to cool the tanker" when a huge fireball burst from two underground fuel storage tanks.

Jacobs said from his hospital bed that the three men who died had gone into the service station after noting that the underground tanks' pressure valve indicated it was safe.

Authorities said static electricity may have caused the original fire as the gasolinetanker truck was unloading fuel. Firemen managed to extinguish that blaze, but about 10 minutes later the underground tanks exploded. Investigators said they had not determined the cause of the fuel tank explosion.

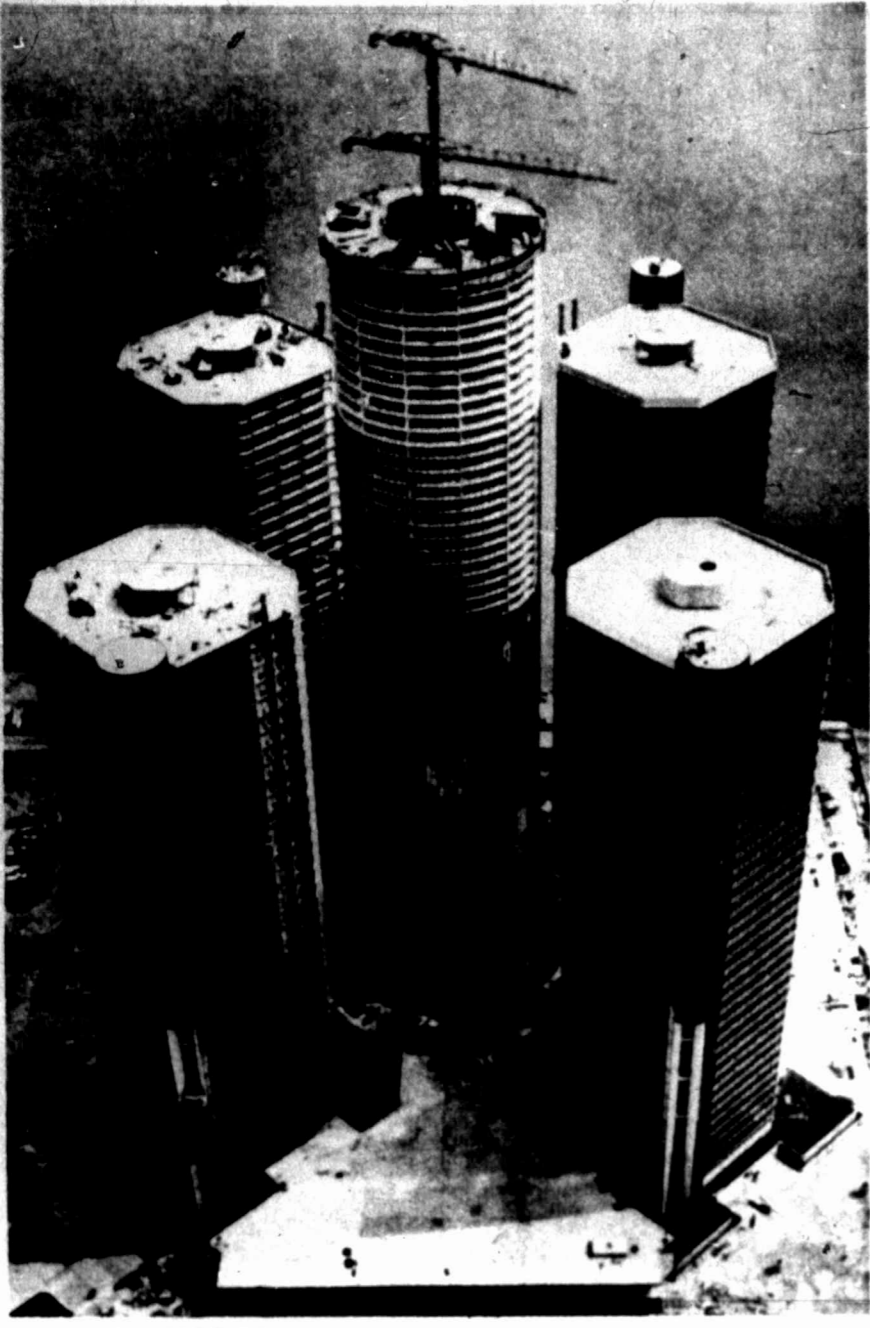
Sun slates explorer

Sun Oil Co. has announced intention to drill an 8,700-foot wildcat, No. 1 James T. Hunt, et al. in Edwards County.

Drill site is 1,650 feet from north and 1,500 feet from west lines of section 52, HE&WT survey, 16 miles northwest of Rocksprings and 3 1/4 miles south of the Jack Mann (Pennsylvanian) gas field.

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NEARING COMPLETION is the 90-story cylindrical Detroit Plaza Hotel, centerpiece of the 32 acre, \$338-million Renaissance Center project on the Detroit River. Four 39-story office towers along with the hotel rise from a four-story podium which connects the five buildings. This air view was made from the Goodyear blimp.

Senate contemplating its raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is now up to the Senate to decide whether senators, congressmen and other members of the upper strata of the federal government should accept pay raises in the home stretch of a national election year.

Members of the House of Representatives, most of them in the midst of re-election campaigns, decided on a 325 to 75 vote Wednesday that they

House Texans mainly voted down raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is how Texans voted in the 325-75 roll call by which the House Wednesday voted to deny cost of living raises to House and Senate members, federal judges and high officials of the executive branch.

A yes vote is a vote to adopt the amendment excluding these persons from the pay raise:

Democrats — Brooks no; Burlison yes; de la Garza xxx; Eckhardt no; Gonzalez yes;

Hall yes; Hightower yes; Jordan no; Kazen yes; Krueger yes; Mahon yes; Milford yes; Pickle yes;

Poage yes; Roberts yes; Teague yes; White yes; Wilson yes; Wright yes; Young no.

Republicans — Archer yes; Collins yes; Paul yes; Steelman xxx.

xxx means not voting.

really don't need election year pay hikes. And, in a surprise move, the House also decided the election year salary increases should be denied to senators, federal judges and high executive officials.

The pay raise for the lawmakers and high-level officials would be automatic as of Oct. 1 under usual procedure. If members of the House and Senate take their automatic pay raises their salaries would rise from \$44,600 a year to about \$46,740 a year.

The House voted against the pay raises by adding an amendment to the bill that provides money to run Congress and its related agencies. The House then passed the \$780-million measure.

The bill now goes to the Senate, which is expected to take it up after the Labor Day recess.

While all House seats are up for election, only one-third of the Senate seats are at stake and senators presumably are feeling less political pressure to avoid a raise that might inflame voters.

Moreover, senators favoring the raise can argue that it would be unfair to deny the adjustment to about 2,000 nonelected workers.

If the Senate disagrees with the House about the need for pay raises, the issue will go to a conference committee for resolution.

The outlook for the increases was further complicated by some Republicans' charges that the House vote was a sham because the possibility remains that there still will be a pay raise after the election under another federal pay law.

The bill passed by the House dealt

with cost-of-living increases provided for by a 1975 payroll law. The amount of the increase has not yet been determined, but it is expected to be at least 4.8 per cent.

But an earlier law, still in effect, provides for a special commission to study salaries of members of Congress and high government officials and make recommendations every four years for pay adjustments that also would be automatic.

And Rep. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., said the special commission is expected to recommend "at least a \$10,000 hike" in lawmaker's salaries when it makes its report about two months after the election. Pressler said "Congress is playing a cruel hoax on Americans."

Sea conference bogged

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Some delegates at the Law of the Sea Conference welcomed the U.S. offer to help finance international mining of the seabed. But they doubted agreement could be reached before the current session of the conference ends Sept. 17.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met Wednesday in round-table sessions with about 30 delegations to explain the U.S. proposal, hoping to break a conference deadlock. He gave a reception

Wednesday night for the conference delegates and was meeting today with the conference president, Hamilton S. Amerasinghe of Sri Lanka, and U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to continue his efforts.

"He's opened the door to dialogue," an African delegate said. Others termed the American proposals "interesting," "constructive," and "worthy of detailed consideration."

Under Kissinger's plan, the United States and other advanced countries would guarantee bank loans and

provide technical help for an international authority that would mine half the deep sea bed for the benefit of poor developing countries. In return, private firms in the United States and other industrialized countries would be guaranteed equal access to the ocean-floor minerals.

This double-access system is a major goal of the U.S. delegation, which is under intense pressure from American firms that want to start exploiting the rich nickel, cobalt, copper and manganese deposits.

Ford arms aid faces difficulty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration's \$5.9-billion arms package, the bulk of which would go to Iran, faces roadblocks in Congress based on fear of an uncontrollable arms race in the Persian Gulf and concern for Israel's security.

Calling the United States the would-be "arms pusher of the century," Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has pledged to introduce resolutions to block most, if not all, of the projected sales to 10 countries before Congress adjourns on Oct. 2.

Sources said that other senators and a group of House members following the lead of Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., are prepared to whittle away at the Saudi Arabia share.

In an 11th-hour concession, the Ford administration trimmed its Saudi request to 850 Sidewinder and 650 Maverick missiles, but pro-Israel minded congressmen still may hack away at the total.

Recent legislation gives Congress authority to kill any foreign arms deal involving \$25 million or more within 30 days of formal notification.

A Senate staff study published Aug. 2 said U.S. arms sales to Iran have been chaotic and are "not yet fully under control." Noting that about 1,500 Defense Department personnel are assigned in Iran, the report said that in the event of a clash in the area "the United States personnel... could become, in a sense, hostages."

Proxmire, vowing a floor fight, said, "Iran and Saudi Arabia are

maneuvering for military dominance in and around the Arabian Gulf."

He objected also that the Mavericks and Sidewinders ticketed for Saudi Arabia could be turned against Israel. He said that arming Pakistan, which is to receive \$80 million in weapons, could spark another arms race with India.

Since 1972, Iran has received \$10 billion in U.S. arms and Saudi Arabia, running a strong second, has picked up \$6 billion worth. Iran would get the bulk of the newest arms package — \$4.4 billion.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, when visiting Tehran last month, said Iran planned to spend another \$10 billion for military purchases from the United States through 1980. According to knowledgeable congressional sources, Kissinger acknowledged to a closed Senate subcommittee last Friday that "in good conscience, it would be hard to say there is an integrated program" for arming Iran.

Israel also had a share in the package — with \$240 million earmarked for what sources said will include sophisticated ammunition, much of it for Israel's air force, including about 3,000 cluster-bombs, 300 Sidewinders and 300 Walleye bombs.

The arms sales totaled \$115 million for South Korea, \$110 million for Singapore, \$100 million for Norway, \$89 million for Morocco, \$80 million for Pakistan, \$39 million for West Germany and \$29 million for Australia.

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Kissinger rebutted on racism charges

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Prime Minister John Vorster has rejected Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's criticism of South Africa's racial policies, saying "moral lessons and threats" from outsiders will not influence his government.

In a statement three days before he and Kissinger meet to discuss racial tensions in southern Africa's white-ruled nations, Vorster said Wednesday that South Africa determines its own internal and foreign policies and will not be dictated to by other nations or individuals.

He said he was not commenting directly on recent "speeches or events" but wanted to clarify his nation's attitude.

Kissinger, in his strongest condemnation of South Africa's apartheid racial policy, told a predominantly black audience in Philadelphia Tuesday that apartheid is "incompatible with human dignity." He said he would press Vorster at their meeting for "peaceful change, equality of opportunity and basic human rights in South Africa."

The two men met this weekend in Zurich, Switzerland, in a second round of talks aimed at reaching peaceful political settlements of the racial conflicts in Rhodesia and South-West Africa, a territory controlled by South Africa in defiance of the United Nations.

Despite Kissinger's strong words and the persistence of racial violence in South Africa's black townships,

U.S. officials in Washington said Wednesday that the secretary of state, at his meeting with Vorster, would concentrate on South-West Africa. They said he would try to persuade Vorster to withdraw South African troops from the territory and to include the black nationalist South-West Africa People's Organization in political talks leading to independence.

The sources in Washington said Kissinger and Vorster are not expected to make much headway on the issue of black majority rule in Rhodesia. Some U.S. officials believe that Vorster, whose country is Rhodesia's main economic partner, has not applied as much pressure on the white Rhodesian government as Kissinger hoped he would.

Means assessed 30 days in jail

KENNEBEC, S.D. (AP) — Russell Means, a leader of the American Indian Movement, is scheduled to begin serving a 30-day jail term next Tuesday after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor assault charge.

He was sentenced Wednesday by Lyman County Circuit Court Judge John B. Jones on the charge stemming from a Feb. 6, 1973, courthouse riot at Custer, S.D. Jones also ordered him to pay a \$100 fine and court costs.

An

Copley News Service
If you're bored
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LEMON
1 envelope un
One-third cup
Two-thirds cu
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One-half tsp.

NABISCO
Grah

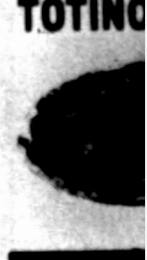
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DEL MONT
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TOTINO



MS CLARO



Angel cake, it's easy on cholesterol count

Copley News Service

If you're battling to keep your cholesterol count down, angel cake is the only commercial pastry with no danger signals. Otherwise, mix your own desserts the polyunsaturated way.

LEMON CHIFFON PIE

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
One-third cup lemon juice
Two-thirds cup water
2 tbsps. sugar
One-half tsp. grated lemon rind

Yellow food coloring (optional)

One-fourth tsp. salt
3 egg whites
One-half cup light corn syrup
1 baked, thin graham cracker crust
Sprinkle gelatin over lemon juice and water in a small saucepan. Let stand a few minutes to soften. Add sugar; stir over low heat until gelatin and sugar are completely dissolved. Remove from heat; stir in lemon rind and food coloring. Chill to unbeaten egg white consistency. Add salt to egg

whites and beat until soft peaks form when beater is raised. Gradually beat in syrup and continue beating until stiff peaks form. Fold chilled gelatin mixture into beaten egg whites. Chill, stirring occasionally until thick enough to pile up, about one-half hour. Pile lightly into crumb crust. Makes six servings.

Variation: Serve filling without crust as a pudding. Makes four servings.

GRAHAM CRACKER CRUST

8 (2.5-inch-square) graham crackers
2 tbsps. polyunsaturated margarine
2 tbsps. sugar
Dash of salt
Crush graham crackers to form fine crumbs (one-half cup). Cream margarine. Blend in sugar and salt. Mix in crumbs. Spread evenly over bottom and sides of a nine-inch pie pan. Press with an eight-inch pie pan to form a thin crust without an edge.

Bake at 400 degrees until browned, about five minutes. Makes six servings.

FORGOTTEN MERINGUES

6 egg whites (three-fourths cup)
One and one-half tps. lemon juice or one-half
tsp. cream of tartar
2 cups sugar
One-half tsp. vanilla or almond extract
Heat oven to 400 degrees. Cut brown

paper to fit a cookie sheet. Beat egg whites with lemon juice or cream of tartar until frothy. Gradually beat in sugar, a little at a time. Add vanilla or almond flavoring and beat until stiff and glossy. Drop by small spoonfuls in circles on prepared baking sheet or heap into high mounds and hollow out with back of spoon. Place in oven. Immediately close door and turn off heat. Let stand overnight in oven. To serve: Fill meringues with fresh or frozen fruit. Makes 12 meringues.

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GLOVER'S ALL MEAT Bologna Un sliced By The Chunk **83¢** LB.
USDA CHOICE Rib Eye Steaks Whole or Cut To Order **2.49** LB.
FAMILY PAC Ground Beef 3 Lbs. Or More **69¢** LB.
GLOVER'S Summer Sausage **99¢** LB.
GLOVER'S GERMAN BRAND Dinner Franks **1.59** LB.
LAND-O-FROST SMOKED Lunch Meats 3-oz. Pkg. 2 FOR **99¢** LB.
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CHUCK STEAK
Family Favorite!
59¢ LB.

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15-oz. Cans FOR

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GLOVER'S Sausage Links **1.19** LB.
GLOVER'S 12-OZ RING German Sausage **99¢** LB.
SEMI-BONELESS Arm Roast **89¢** LB.
BONELESS Chuck Roast **99¢** LB.
Cubed Steak **1.57** LB.
BONELESS SHOULDER Charcoal Steak **1.47** LB.
BREADED BEEF Steaks or Fingers **99¢** LB.
Halibut Steaks **99¢** LB.

BODEN'S ORCHARD Breakfast Drink **1.00**
2 64-oz. bottles

SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING **1.09**
3-LB. CAN

CALIF. NO. 1 SALAD SIZE TOMATOES **39¢** RIPE TASTY LB.

Texas No. 1 Russet Potatoes **69¢** 10 LB. BAG

CALIF. LARGE GREEN GRAPES **49¢** LUSCIOUS LB.

CALIF. LARGE FREESTONE PEACHES **39¢** Sweet LB.

TOTINO'S FROZEN PIZZA **79¢**
13-oz. Pkg. Hamburger • Cheese • Sausage • Pepperoni

MISS CLAIROL Creme Formula HAIR COLOR BATH **97¢**
2-oz.

BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT **79¢**
1 1/2-oz.

COCA COLA **1.39**
32-oz. Bottles FOR PLUS DEPOSIT

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Washington, D. C., 'drunk driving' test debatable

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A highly personal questionnaire used by Washington to screen motorists to detect potentially dangerous "problem drinkers" has triggered a classic debate over the obligations of public safety and the right to privacy.

On one side of the debate are the federal backers of the elaborate \$797,000 experimental test program: they cite escalating highway carnage caused by drunken drivers, the need to weed drunks out of the driver population and the need to re-educate such drivers before they are granted licenses.

On the other side are the civil libertarians: they argue that the weeding-

out process constitutes a massive "big-brother" invasion of privacy that probes so deeply into the intimate details of motorists' private lives that the possible good it might do cannot be justified in a democratic society.

Questions in the test include: "Do you and your husband (wife) get along pretty well?"

"How many large debts do you have?" "Do you have night sweats?" and "Have you ever been arrested?"

Persons drawn into the controversy range from attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union to retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark, who took the test and said later it "didn't bother me ... and I was glad to be a guinea pig."

The controversial questionnaire,

administered on a voluntary basis to more than 4,000 District of Columbia license renewal applicants since April, was ordered suspended Aug. 6 by Mayor Walter E. Washington following news accounts of the testing procedure. Program sponsors want to test another 19,000 persons in the next year.

The mayor and District of Columbia transportation department officials are now pondering whether to resume, modify or abandon the project altogether.

The questionnaire is part of a long-range, five-year experimental project to determine whether it is feasible to identify so-called "problem drinkers" as they come through the drivers license renewal process.

Funded by a contract with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration of the U.S. Transportation Department, test coordinators ask license renewal applicants standing in line at the Municipal Center to take the 15-minute test by punching "yes-no" or "true-false" answers into a computer terminal displaying the test questions on a video screen.

The pattern of responses — both to direct questions about drinking habits and to indirect questions about private finances, marital status and other personal factors — will indicate whether the person is a problem drinker or nonproblem drinker, according to project director Roselyn Scott.

Scott stresses that the question-

nare is administered on an entirely voluntary and confidential basis.

While most motorists did not give their names in the early stages of testing, Scott acknowledges that if the program is resumed, the names of those who take it will be recorded so that their test scores can be correlated with any prior driving record they may have. Scott said this would be a mechanism for checking the validity of the questionnaire.

Scott stressed again, however, that the motorists' names will be converted to a code number on the questionnaire so that their identity cannot be traced except by two persons — the director and deputy director of Pensar Institute, a private research organization commissioned under the

federal contract to evaluate the test program. Pensar's records are kept physically separate from those of the city's motor vehicles bureau, she said.

While the test project is voluntary, Scott and Pensar Institute director Wolfgang Jakobson say that if the program proves valid and administratively feasible, D.C. transportation officials could recommend a permanent and mandatory program in which motorists spotted as problem drinkers would be diverted into an "alcohol education program as a condition for receiving an unrestricted drivers license."

Such a mandatory program would require enabling legislation by the D.C. City Council.

U.S

By JOHN CUN

AP Business A

NEW YORK: Steel raised its backed down Kennedy expr

ferred greatly sense.

Looking bac incident it see this current p

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24 INCH ALUMINUM LEVEL

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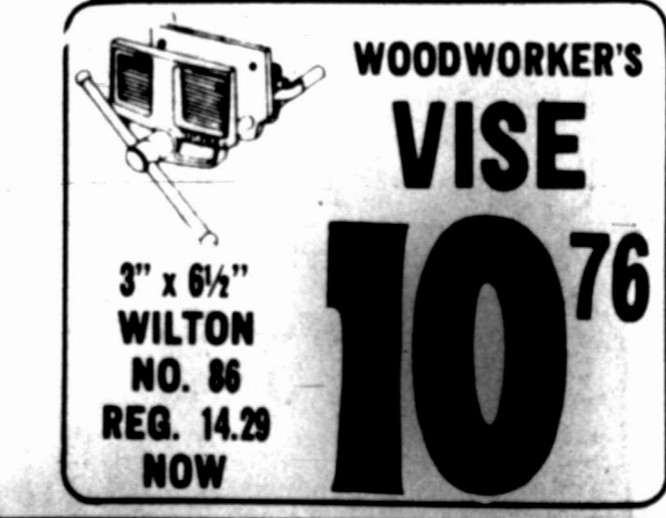
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PLASTERING TROWEL

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SKIL double insulated 3/8" standard drill

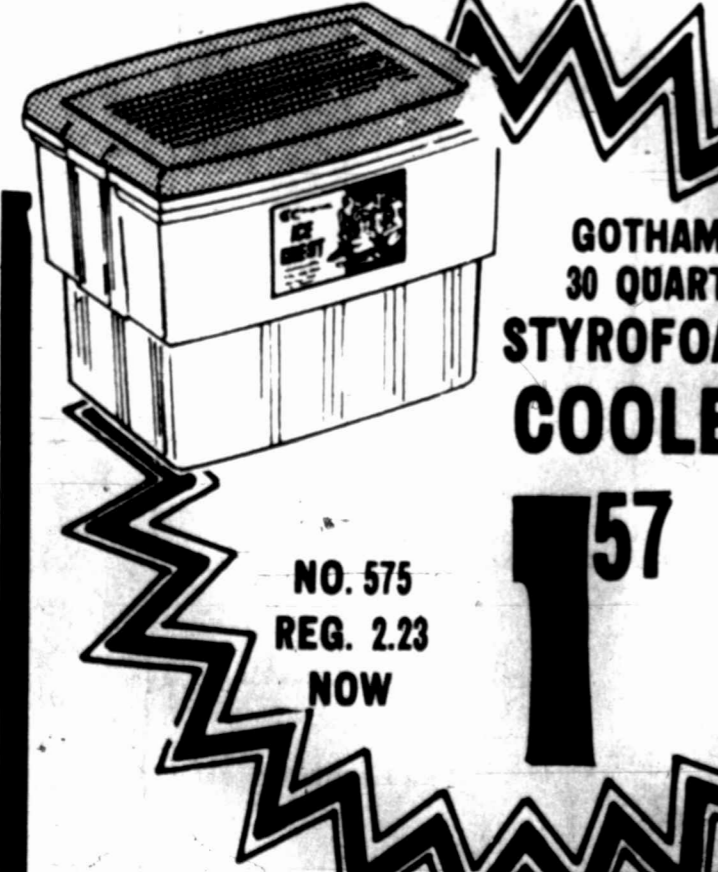
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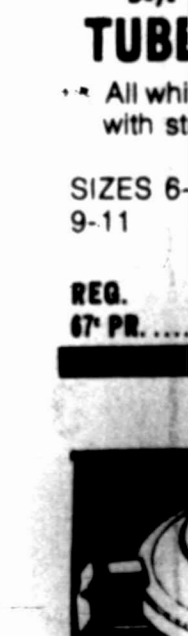
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U.S. Steel backdown revelation of the times

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — When U.S. Steel raised its prices in 1962 and then backed down when President John F. Kennedy expressed his wrath, it suffered greatly in a public relations sense.

Looking back at the reports of that incident it seems clear, at least from this current perspective, that the entire sorry incident might have been avoided with proper timing.

But, coming as it did immediately after the union had signed a wage agreement, and following what the President interpreted to be an assurance of price stability from management, it was an astonishing

public relations blunder.

To a lesser degree, U.S. Steel has done it again in 1970, admitting in effect that it was forced to rescind its third increase in a year for no other major reason than because market conditions wouldn't permit it.

Why then did it try? There's the story, and perhaps also an explanation of the problem that the public would accept.

The company statement on withdrawing the increase, that had been scheduled for Oct. 1, is perhaps more perplexing than explanatory.

"In spite of high demand and full cost justification for these products," it said, "competitive factors forced this decision."

The competitive factor simply was that some companies weren't willing to go along, and thus would have undersold U.S. Steel. Economics I explain that this situation results from a weakness of demand.

What other possibility is there? Would the competitors of U.S. Steel forgo an opportunity to get the best dollar possible? Would they sell at a loss just to get the business?

If the demand was so "high," why had some members of the industry, and Wall Street steel analysts too, failed to detect it? Why was the new pricing structure being undermined by suppliers even before it was implemented?

The people in the steel industry

know the answers to these questions better than anyone else, but we aren't likely to be afforded an opportunity to listen in on the reasoning behind the strategy.

We do know, from statements by members of the industry and by those

outside who make a career of studying it, that cost pressure on U.S. Steel was mounting, threatening the profits it requires to stay alive.

The situation, shared by many other industries also, presents a difficult problem for both them and the

country. It is this: How do you promote demand by raising prices? You can't, obviously.

If this is so, how does the country expect to continue moving up out of recession, and especially, how can it do so without sparking another inflationary conflagration?

Railroad doesn't want business

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Southern Pacific railroad, hoping to discourage commuters from using its trains and running up its deficit, wants to give away 1,000 air-conditioned vans costing \$6,000 each to commuters who agree to drive

eight others to work.

Under the plan, which needs approval of the state Public Utilities Commission (PUC), the vans would be given free to regular San Francisco Peninsula commuters, but passengers would each pay fuel, in-

urance and maintenance costs. Replacements would have to be purchased through excess money collected to operate the vans. The railroad promises to provide experts and computer programs to match riders.



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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975) PUBLISHER ADVERTISING RATES: Display advertising and legal notice rates on application.

Ford wins kickoff

History did not repeat itself at the Republican National Convention as President Ford won his party's nomination on the first ballot. But if we reflect on the chain of political events that began with precinct caucuses in Iowa on Jan. 19, we can only conclude that the usual has usually happened in what was supposed to be a very unusual year.

Second, there is President Ford himself, who faced and overcame a remarkable challenge from a tough and spirited Reagan. Mr. Ford has unquestioned personal integrity in an era in which Americans are openly craving honesty and he makes yardage, although he may not be as spectacular as some.

Hot tip for LEAA

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration has been under fire for not accomplishing enough with the federal grants it provides to police departments, but one of its projects has paid off big.

and wound up making 300 arrests, with the recovery of \$3.5 million in stolen property. Criminals might outsmart the best detective on occasion, but they have a weakness for money.

NICK THIMMESCH Campaign isn't waiting for the World Series

WASHINGTON — Seasoned politicians always said that the presidential campaign began on Labor Day, and that people didn't pay attention until the World Series was over. In today's compressed living, however, it seems the public is already focused on the Ford vs. Carter campaign, and that the main themes are evident.

massive waste and mismanagement of the Medicaid program is a perfect example of how Mr. Ford can win votes and Carter could be put on the defensive. It is a Democrat, by the way, Utah's Sen. Frank E. Moss, who broke the story of how an estimated half of the \$2.5 billion spent annually on Medicaid in New York City is wasted through payments to ineligible people and abuses by those providing medical services.

physicians received \$300,000 or more. Anyone who has observed what goes on in Washington in the past 15 years, knows that massive federal programs have not only cost far more than originally calculated but that many of them are outright failures. Moreover, these programs were authored and passed by Democratic congresses, either against the sentiments of Republicans or only with their reluctant approval.

and the federal bureaucracy. But he has clung to this Democratic Congress, even asking it to pass certain legislation, and he has not renounced the Democratic platform or fiscal direction. He has appeared erratic in some of his public statements, thus running the risk of picking up the image Sen. George McGovern was branded with in 1972.

the small society by Brickman TODAY'S KIDS DON'T HAVE TO WORK AS HARD AS THEIR PARENTS, BECAUSE THEY DID



WASHINGTON MERRY—GO—ROUND



By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Government officials have been pointing out loopholes in the law to business tycoons who, for the sake of the petrodollar, wish to comply with the Arab boycott of companies doing business with Israel.

slyly that the companies might even avoid reporting boycott requests in the first place. "The Commerce Department representative expressed the view that the regulations say only that the U.S. exporter must report the receipt of a boycott request," states the memo.

ART BUCHWALD The secret thoughts of a candidate's wife

(Art Buchwald was so disappointed he wasn't chosen as President Ford's running mate that he has decided to take a few weeks off. He left behind some of his all-time favorite columns.) It is regrettable that when the wife of someone running for public office is interviewed she can't say what is really on her mind.



"Do you find the children understand that both of you have to be away from home so much?" "Oh, yes, they're wonderful about it and they're as interested in the race as we are."

Officials point out loopholes



By JAMES SCHEUER

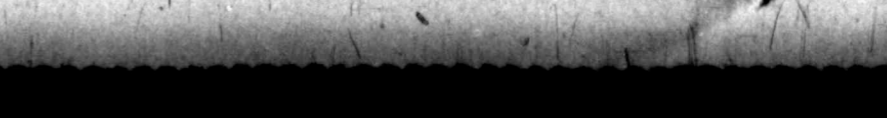
WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department representative expressed the view that the regulations say only that the U.S. exporter must report the receipt of a boycott request.

Except to be married to a plumber or somebody else with a respectable job. "How do you manage to keep so beautifully dressed all the time?" "I make do on Charlton's salary. You just have to know where the bargains are."

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

REPUBLICAN BACKDOWN: It is against the unwritten rules of Congress for its members to disparage one another. Thus any backbiting or back-knifing is done with elaborate courtesy.

The Country Parson by Frank Clark "Folks need to decide whether they want to live long or stay young — they can't do both."



Have some cheese made from peanuts

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Peanut growers see their product as a possible answer to forecasts of diminishing supplies of milk for use in producing cheese and Texas A&M University is looking into the possibility.

A research project is under way at the Food Protein Research and Development Center at the university testing blends of a protein made from peanuts and milk components in making "cheese-like" foods.

A \$16,778 grant from the Texas Peanut Producers Board at Gorman is backing the project.

Dr. Karl F. Mattil, head of the protein center, said some major manufacturers of dairy products fear that by 1985 they will be able to buy only about one-half of the milk that will be

needed for making such products as cheddar and cottage cheese and yogurt.

He said the peanut protein could be used to stretch milk supplies while posing no threat to dairy farmers. He said it was a "safe bet" that within 10 years dairy products like cheeses and ice cream will be stretched with protein from peanuts.

Mattil said the use of peanut protein has been lagging behind other proteins like those from soybeans and cottonseed because of the government's artificially high price.

Total costs for the peanut protein concentrate were estimated at 32 to 35 cents a pound by Mattil. He said the protein is highly soluble, an important advantage over soybean protein.

Grand jury indicts Jim Wells officials

ALICE, Tex. (AP) — All five members of the Jim Wells County commissioners and the county auditor were indicted by a grand jury Wednesday night for alleged misapplication of public funds and knowingly approving bills for work done on private property.

Property owners listed in the indictments included District Court Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin, who received the indictments from grand jury foreman Jim McGrady at 8:50 p.m.

Those indicted are County Judge T.L. Harville, Commissioners Tina Villanueva, C.W. Price, J.B. Freiley, W.M. Laughlin — a brother of the judge — and County Auditor W.L. Powell.

The six identical indictments allege misapplication of public funds took place April 16, 1975.

Harville, Price, Freiley and W.M. Laughlin sat in the courtroom in stunned silence as Judge Laughlin read the names on the indictment and released each official on his personal recognizance.

The judge did not set any bonds. When asked by reporters about the bond, Judge Laughlin said, "They are officials and they are not going anywhere."

Dist. Atty. John Mullen, who drew up the indictments with Asst. Texas Atty. Gen. Otis Klar, said, "Apparently they will not be arrested and booked."

The indictments Wednesday night

came as the result of a grand jury investigation which began several weeks ago. The grand jury has met three times during the past two weeks, presumably considering the evidence for the indictments. Although not officially announced, the indictments are believed to be the result of the commissioners' approving bills from an asphalt paving contract for county roads while allegedly knowing that the contractors also were instructed to pave roads on private property.

Commissioner Laughlin obviously knew an investigation was being conducted in his precinct, which includes Premont, because Texas Rangers had been working in the area and making surveys by helicopter.

Laughlin has served as county commissioner since 1945. Freiley is completing his second four-year term. Mrs. Villanueva is also completing her second four-year term. Price, recently re-elected in the Democratic primary, first took office in 1967.

"I can't imagine what this is all about," said Harville.

Commissioner Laughlin repeated that remark and asked someone to read the indictment to him because he did not have his glasses.

Price, in the courtroom with his wife and two children, shook his head and said, "I don't know — I don't know."

Mrs. Villanueva and the county auditor were not present.

LeBus pleads guilty, gets 4-year sentence

DALLAS (AP) — Criminal District Court Judge Stanley Kirk has assessed a four-year prison term for James F. LeBus, who pleaded guilty to theft and burglary charges here Wednesday.

LeBus, of Wichita Falls, had been charged with instigating the burglary of Metallic Development Corp. — the offense for which he was being tried here. He also pleaded guilty to three other indictments returned by a Wichita County grand jury.

Judge Kirk assessed LeBus the four-year prison term following the recommendation of Wichita County Dist. Atty. Tim Eysen and special prosecutor Howard Martin.

Formal sentencing was set for Oct. 1 in Dallas. LeBus can not be taken to prison until after the formal sentencing.

The defendant briefly took the stand Wednesday and confessed to the four indictments against him.

Asked by defense attorney Jack Banner if he instigated the burglary

of the Metallic Development Corp., LeBus replied, "Yes sir."

LeBus was unemotional during the sentencing, but his wife wept openly.

Under questioning by Banner, LeBus confessed to obtaining gold and silver bars taken in the burglary, helping melt the precious metals and delivering them to Sweetwater, Tex., for "distribution to the East Coast."

LeBus was charged with two other counts of burglary and one count of theft over \$10,000.

Adam S. Nacol, a Wichita Falls jeweler, is also under indictment in Wichita County in connection with the alleged burglary ring. The indictments against Nacol include theft over \$10,000 and theft over \$200.

The state's star witness, Clyde Burns, testified Tuesday that LeBus urged him to burglarize Metallic Development, where numerous metals worth \$25,000 were stolen. Burns also testified that LeBus drove him to the Metallic plant and showed him where the safe was located.

Will arguments today

HOUSTON (AP) — Probate Judge Pat Gregory was expected to hear arguments today on a request for a jury trial here to determine the legal residence of the late mystery billionaire Howard Hughes.

The request for the trial was filed in Gregory's court Wednesday by Rush Hughes of Palm Springs, Calif. and Avis Hughes McIntyre of Montgomery, Ala., both paternal relatives.

Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill, who has

argued that Hughes was a legal resident of Texas, filed a petition in support of the request for a Houston trial.

A Las Vegas judge agreed last week to hold a trial there on a purported Hughes will and had told attorneys not to "subvert" his court by taking action elsewhere. That trial is scheduled to begin Jan. 10.

Craig Lewis, one of several lawyers representing Rush Hughes and McIntyre, suggested the trial begin here Dec. 6.

Yarbrough panel waits

HOUSTON (AP) — The chairman of a State Bar of Texas committee considering complaints against Texas Supreme Court nominee Donald B. Yarbrough says the committee will not make a final recommendation for

several more weeks.

John Teed, chairman of the nine-attorney group which has been meeting nearly every week for the past several months, said the group wants to hear more witnesses.

GOP's Halbouty neutral

HOUSTON (AP) — Michel Halbouty says he will remain neutral in the contest over the Republican chairmanship in Texas and will devote his efforts to producing a victory for President Ford in the state.

Halbouty was a Texas at large delegate to the national Republican convention last month and served as finance chairman of the national Committee of Oilmen for former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Hill claims bureaucracy failed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The federal bureaucracy must share the blame for the scandal in private vocational schools, says Atty. Gen. John Hill.

The 1969 Higher Education Act instructed the Health, Education and Welfare Department to establish regulations controlling trade schools.

But HEW did not do that, Hill told the House Subcommittee on Higher Education Wednesday. Billions of federal dollars were involved, so abuse was inevitable, he said.

Only when "numerous horror stories" surfaced last year did HEW

act, he said.

"In some way Congress must bring the bureaucracy under control," he said.

Hill supports mandatory sentences for white-collar criminals. This country cannot pretend to have a decent criminal justice system until society stops paying homage to the big thieves and "we start putting people in jail," he said.

Texas has an adequate law for supervising private schools, Hill said, but the Proprietary Schools Division

of the Texas Education Agency was "lax" in enforcing the law. That has changed now, he said, and the division is doing a good job.

A Hill aide said "at least" \$50 million in federal loans went to Texans who for one reason or another did not get the education they were supposed to get.

Rep. Frank Gaston, R-Dallas, subcommittee chairman, asked Hill if there was anything Texas could do that it is not doing to insure proper regulation of such programs.

Hill suggested an expanded state liaison office in Washington.

"We need more of a direct link into the bureaucracy," he said. State officials who fly to Washington for one day are treated splendidly. "You're high-low jick-jack in the game, but by the time the wheels leave the airport the decision has gone the other way."

"Our presence is not felt enough. If they can say, 'There's Texas over there.' If they get to know our people..." Texas will be more effective, he said.

Death linked to Satan worship

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Relatives of a man charged with killing his wife by thrusting an arrow through her heart in Brighton, Colo., say he was involved in Satanic worship.

Ray Crelia, 25, has been charged with murder in the death of his wife, Julia, 22. Her body was found Tuesday by two tourists along Interstate 70 a mile east of Seibert. Crelia was arrested about four hours later.

Authorities described it as a "cultist or ritual-type slaying."

Crelia's stepmother, Mrs. N.J. Crelia, said here Wednesday her son and daughter-in-law "got started on drugs and he thought he was God. He said he worshipped the devil. It is all a nightmare."

She said Crelia had really been preoccupied with Satanism the past few weeks following a trip to Austin.

The chief investigator for the Adams County Sheriff's in Brighton, Gene Hodges, said an investigation revealed that Mrs. Crelia had been struck on the head with a bolo-type knife.

This probably occurred in their apartment in Brighton, where the couple moved two weeks ago, Hodges said. She was then taken to Kit Carson county and stabbed, he said. The tip of the arrow was found embedded in her heart and the arrow was found beside her body.

Those who knew Julia Crelia said she was a very nice and conscientious person who was very involved in the Christ United Methodist Church. Her

employers at Midwestern State University's Moffett Library, where she was a secretary-receptionist, said they thought highly of her.

The management of a drapery firm where Crelia worked "on and off" for about five years, confirmed Wednesday that he was fired recently.

Mrs. Crelia said the couple left for Colorado two weeks ago after he

announced to his family that he was God and that he worshipped the devil.

"Ray and Julia Crelia worshipped each other when they were not on anything," Mrs. Crelia said. "She would do anything for him, go anywhere, try anything. They got into some type of drug, LSD or something, that neither one of them could handle."

Gregg voting probe finds no illegalities

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP) — A Gregg County grand jury has ended its probe into alleged voting irregularities without indictments and without a report.

The grand jury probe ended Tuesday.

Dist. Atty. Odis Hill said he is "satisfied" with the probe, which saw 133 witnesses interviewed.

"This is definitely not a whitewash," Hill said, adding that he sent a letter reporting the grand jury findings to the U.S. Department of Justice.

"I'm not saying we didn't find something that looked wrong, but what our feelings are and what the

law is are different things," Hill said.

The jurors were looking into allegations about the May 1 primary this year and the ensuing June 5 runoff elections. The probe was sparked by a letter sent to federal and state authorities alleging irregularities, including bribery and voter hauling.

"I can only assume that members of the grand jury felt there was not sufficient proof that any law was violated which could be taken to court and proved without a reasonable doubt," Hill said.

Hill said his staff "looked hard" for evidence to substantiate hearsay evidence of irregularities.

Businesses nervous about peso change

McALLEN, Tex. (AP) — Rio Grande Valley merchants were to get an inkling today whether they will sink or swim with the "floating" Mexican peso.

Businessmen—left in limbo after Wednesday's devaluation of the peso—nervously awaited the opening of Mexican banks this morning.

The banks closed their doors Wednesday in observance of a national political holiday.

The Mexican government announced Wednesday the peso would be allowed to float in the international money market.

When U.S. merchants opened their doors to peso-carrying customers the rate of exchange varied from 16 to 25 pesos per American dollar.

Tuesday's standard was 12.5 pesos per dollar.

The value of the floating peso fluctuated from four cents in the McAllen-Hidalgo area across the Rio Grande from Reynosa, Mex., to five cents in Brownsville, the sister city to Matamoros, Mex.

"For a while, the confusion (over the value of the peso) will cause concern," said W.M. "Buster" Stevenson, president of the Brownsville Chamber of Commerce.

"But the lower prices in Mexico that results from the devaluation will attract more U.S. tourists which will help our tourist trade also."

Tourism is big business throughout the Rio Grande Valley.

The Brownsville area alone gets "more than \$46 million a year in tourist trade," says Stevenson.

Businessmen from the McAllen-Hidalgo area were urged to accept pesos.

Andy Paris, one of the spokesmen at a Wednesday meeting in McAllen for retailers, asked merchants to risk taking a loss at the 20-to-1 exchange rate.

"The goodwill generated between McAllen and its Mexican customers by the continued acceptance of Mexican currency will more than make up the difference," he said.

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To relax. And refresh.
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Someone nice like you.

Gandy's



New egg dish evolves from another recipe

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

With the help of another recipe tester, we've evolved a new dish — Eggs Wellington. Perhaps it will become as popular as Beef Wellington!

Like the beef dish, it has a covering of pastry. But the main ingredient in its filling is hard-cooked eggs instead of expensive beef fillet. Pimiento-stuffed

olives, celery, onion and seasonings give the eggs piquant flavor and mayonnaise adds both piquancy and a creamy texture.

Eggs Wellington is a fine dish for Sunday night supper when guests are coming; the only accompaniment it needs is a tossed salad. It is also appropriate to serve as a first course for an elegant dinner; in this case it is offered without salad.

Because the pastry is rich and the

filling soft, inexperienced cooks may have to make the dish a couple of times before the two rolls of Eggs Wellington the recipe makes look perfect. But even if both rolls aren't exactly the same size and shape they'll still taste very good indeed.

EGGS WELLINGTON

9 large eggs, hard-cooked and chopped medium-fine
1/2 cup coarsely chopped Spanish pimiento-stuffed green

olives
3 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2/3rds cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1/4 teaspoon pepper
11-ounce package pie-crust mix
1 egg yolk slightly beaten with 1 tablespoon water
Stir together the eggs, olives, onion, celery, mayonnaise, horseradish,

mustard and pepper.
Prepare pie-crust mix according to package directions; divide in half. On a prepared pastry cloth with a stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out half of the dough to a 12 by 9-inch rectangle.

Mound 1/2 of the egg mixture down the center of the pastry, leaving about 3 inches on the 12-inch sides and 1 inch on the 9-inch sides. Fold up 12-inch sides to overlap slightly at center and

cover filling; pinch together all edges to seal filling completely. Place seam-side down on an ungreased cookie sheet. Repeat this procedure with the remaining dough and filling, placing rolls well apart on the cookie sheet. Brush with egg wash.
Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until golden-brown — about 30 minutes. With wide spatulas or pancake turners, transfer to a warm platter.



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'M'SYSTEM "LET'S GO TO THE RACES" PROGRAM DATA

\$49,660 prize money available during 13-week program
\$16,224 total winning game pieces during program
1 in 96 tickets are winning game pieces
Number of outlets — 13
Program scheduled through November 29, 1976
Area covered by Program: San Angelo, Abilene, Sweetwater, Midland and Monahans, Texas areas.

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\$5	50	1 in 2,400	1 in 1,200
\$10	25	1 in 4,800	1 in 2,400
\$25	10	1 in 12,000	1 in 6,000
\$250	3	1 in 40,000	1 in 20,000

NESTEA INSTANT TEA 3-oz. Jar . . . \$1.39	MEAD NOTEBOOK FILLER PAPER 300 SHEETS. . . 89c	STAFF FRUIT COCKTAIL 303-can 3 FOR \$1	AUSTEX-PLAIN-CHILI -No Beans- No. 2-Can 69c	SHASTA CANNED DRINKS -Regular or Diet- assorted Flavors- 12-oz. can 8 FOR \$1	DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS 303 CAN 4 FOR \$1
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Cut Broccoli, Green Peas, Cauliflower, Cut Corn or Stew Vegetables 16-oz. Pkg. **59c**

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STAFF OR FOREMOST **59c**
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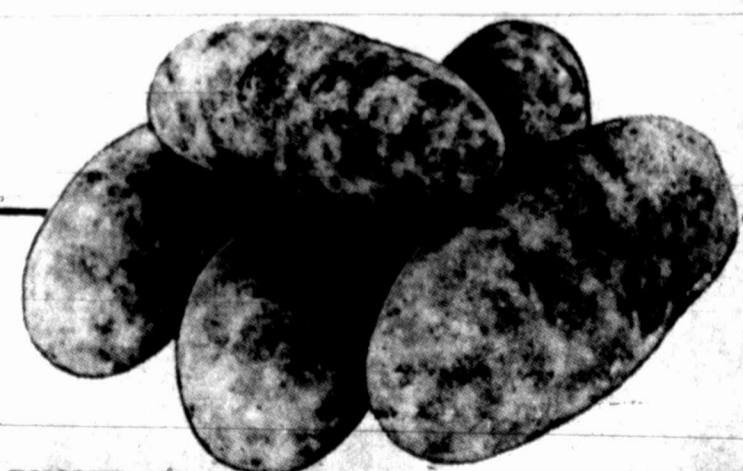
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Fraud, audits cause decline in tax shelter appeal

By RONALD L. SOBLE
The Los Angeles Times

"Once burned, you are a little careful."

The executive of a large Eastern-based corporation was explaining why he wasn't investing in tax shelters anymore.

In 1974, he had almost \$200,000 invested in Home-Stake Production Co. Today, he has largely written off that investment amid complex litigation stemming from fraud allegations against the firm's oil drilling behemes.

The individual, who prefers to remain anonymous, is a prominent member of his community. So he is well-known to plenty of stockbrokers, investment counselors and tax shelter salesmen. And a lot of these people still call on him trying to entice him into sinking some cash into everything from real estate and oil and gas ventures to orange groves.

"I tell them I'm not interested," he

says. The executive isn't alone in his feelings about tax shelters.

In the Home-Stake deal alone, dozens of investors beside this executive have alleged the Tulsa, Okla., company defrauded them out of millions of dollars which had been sunk into its drilling programs. Only a small portion of the \$100 million in investor cash was ever used to produce oil before the firm was declared insolvent by the Securities and Exchange Commission in 1973, claims the government indictment in a case now in trial.

Cases like Home-Stake, highly publicized in the media, have served to give tax shelters a bad name and have contributed toward a braking of their rapid growth rate of a few years ago, say lawyers and lawmakers.

And there are other good reasons why shelters have lost some of their luster, says a Los Angeles tax shelter lawyer. The Internal Revenue Service in the

past few years has been conducting more intensive audits of shelter deals and has issued new internal policy directions to its agents designed to crack down on tax shelter write-offs. "The IRS is throwing out some deductions," says the lawyer.

Additionally, Congress is now moving on a major tax package which contains a section that would restrict the deductions allowed by many shelters.

Aside from this frontal assault on tax shelters by the courts, the federal tax collector and the Congress, some lawyers contend they simply see less and less financial advantage in tax shelters.

"So I'm recommending against most shelters now and so are many other lawyers," says the Los Angeles attorney.

A tax shelter can take many forms. But basically it is an investment which produces significant tax losses for investors in its early years which can then be applied against other tax-

able income, thus sheltering it from the reach of the tax collector. In later years, investors may receive some income from the project to offset their original investment.

Modern-day tax shelter schemes go back to about 1913 when the 16th Amendment to the Constitution was ratified invoking personal income taxes. This action spurred searches by the wealthy for ways to preserve their income.

According to Resource Programs Inc. (RPI), an independent New York firm which evaluates oil and gas shelter programs for institutions such as banks and securities firms, the first tax shelter programs on any significant level came during and just after World War II.

One of the first major public tax shelters was an Oklahoma oil and gas drilling program which organized itself in 1950, according to RPI records.

But it wasn't until 1969 that all sorts of tax shelter promoters "started

coming out of the woodwork," says Mary Jane Farmer, an RPI vice president.

That was a go-go year for the stock market amid talk of a booming economy. It was also a year when oil and gas tax shelter programs — which some consider a barometer of the tax shelter industry — took off with 146 programs in the market attempting to raise some \$1.7 billion (approximately \$419 million in investor cash was actually raised.)

But deals that went sour and a declining stock market and economy dampened investor enthusiasm to the point that last year the level of investment sought by public oil and gas tax shelter programs totaled only \$488 million (of which about \$322 million was raised), according to RPI figures.

Little is known about private tax shelter deals. These are deals involving a few individuals putting up much larger chunks of cash than in the public shelters, where an interest can

be had for a few thousand dollars a share.

And, unlike public deals, private ventures don't have to be registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission or the National Assn. of Securities Dealers.

What redeeming value do tax shelters have?

Promoters of these complex devices, who sell their programs both to individuals and to institutions such as pension funds, say that at a time when it is difficult to raise venture capital, shelters infuse sorely needed cash into the economy. In short, they contend, this investor cash can be used to drill for domestic oil during a time of energy shortages or build apartments for middle- and low-income groups.

But critics say clever manipulation of the tax laws in the form of shelters is costing the U.S. Treasury.

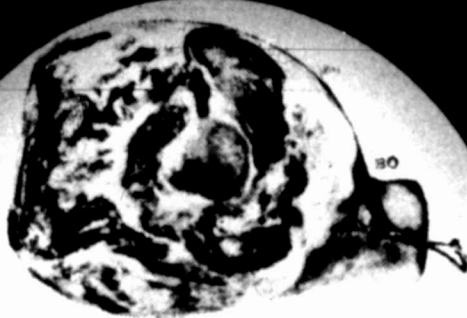


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3209 N. MIDKIFF

Parole man concerned about task

AUSTIN (AP) — The kid who makes a habit of skipping school stands a good chance of being tomorrow's burglar or robber, says the youngest member of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Paul Cromwell, 33, spent time on the streets of Houston as a juvenile probation officer before becoming a college teacher, parole commissioner and, finally, board member.

"I now see coming up here for parole a number of juveniles I worked with who have graduated and are doing their postgraduate work at Ellis (prison) Farm," he told an interviewer.

"The most disappointing thing in my life is to look at the file of a person I knew as a juvenile who was a truant or runaway at 12 or 13 and is now doing time for burglary."

Cromwell did his master's thesis at Sam Houston State University's highly regarded criminal justice department on the relationship between chronic truancy and, later, more serious delinquency.

"There's a strong relationship," he said.

Cromwell is part of the most diverse group of persons ever ap-

pointed to the board. He views himself as the "middle-of-the-roader" between ex-Dist. Atty. Clyde Whiteside and Selma Wells, a black woman whose late husband was an ex-fender.

He opposes the death penalty yet figures he can sit objectively on clemency cases.

In dress, he favors dark, pinstripe suits but wears slightly mod rimless glasses. Since Presiding Judge John Onion of the Court of Criminal Appeals named him to the board in December, he has grown a mustache. His dark hair is becoming prematurely gray.

Cromwell admits to being "a mouth" and sometimes wonders whether his outspokenness might cause the Senate to "bust" him when his appointment comes up for confirmation next year.

The board, he realizes, is a favorite target of persons on the left who think it is too stingy with paroles and those on the right who think it is too willing to turn criminals back into society.

He despairs of doing much to curb crime until somebody finds a way to keep its seeds from germinating in the young.

"You hardly see a person in prison who didn't have a juvenile record...All we are doing is treating the symptoms when we work with them in prison and on parole."

"The Texas Youth Council is doing a pretty good job but by the time they get to the TYC—we've sometimes are beyond repair. Somebody ought to be catching them before the juvenile court stage. The ones in TYC—we've just got to accept that 50 per cent of them are going to continue being a problem to society and start looking at the ones coming in," Cromwell said.

Cromwell agrees with the new crop of criminologists who are comfortable with the notion that prison is for punishment.

"Rehabilitation is the icing on the cake...When a judge or a jury sends a man to prison it is not to be rehabilitated. It is for punishment for the crime he committed. When I look at a case for parole, I have to look at the magnitude of the offense. Society has a right to punish by placing an individual away from the community for a time," he says.

He's also hard-nosed about paroling convicts with a tendency toward

violence.

"My feeling is that if you were carrying a gun, that is an assault act in itself," Cromwell says.

In parole revocation cases, even if the parole officer recommends only a reprimand, "I'll vote to revoke if he was carrying a gun...That man is a potential murderer," he said.

While at least one prison reform group, Citizens United for the Rehabilitation of Errants (CURE), objects to a proposed new prison, Cromwell supports it.

A new prison will relieve crowding and the "double bunking" that increases prisoner against-prisoner assaults and homosexual attacks, he said.

"Tanks are what we are going to have in the Texas Department of Corrections pretty soon unless something is done about the population," Cromwell said.

He advocates a statewide probation system, with state subsidies and standards of education and caseload for probation officers. This would tend to reduce prison populations, he believes.

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3209 N. MIDKIFF



CADET CHERYL SWARTZ of Saginaw, Mich. casts a wary sidelong glance at the drillmaster during inspection near Lake Frederick, N.Y. Swartz and Kathryn Wildey, left, of Spokane, cadets at West Point, were participating in their first overnight bivouac.

'Bigfoot' on prowl? San Antonians say so

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A mysterious "big foot" creature may be lurking in a wooded area next to Kelly Air Force Base, residents of a south San Antonio neighborhood say.

The residents also say the animal might have a smaller offspring.

The animal, described as big and furry, was first seen about two weeks ago by Ed Olivarri, who said he was getting ready for work one morning when his dog began barking.

Olivarri said he went outside to investigate and was looking over his back fence when a train whistle sounded.

"The animal must have been hiding or lying down because when the whistle blew, it started running," Olivarri recalled today. "It looked like it was some kind of 'big foot'

monster. It was about 7 feet tall with short brown hair over its body. It was running on two legs like a man, but a little more awkwardly."

Then, early Sunday morning, another neighbor, Rose Medina, said she spotted a smaller animal that ran on two feet.

Mrs. Medina said she, too, was awakened by her dog barking. When she went to the window, she said she saw an animal sitting on her back step. She said she was too frightened of the animals to go outside, but she tapped on the window.

The animal jumped up on two feet and ran off, she said. She described the beast as about three feet tall with brown fur.

In addition to the sightings, another woman reported she found the par-

tially devoured body of a cat in her back yard last week.

Olivarri said he has searched the area and found some unusual looking tracks or footprints. He said he has not seen the animal again, however.

Eckhardt sued for divorce

HOUSTON (AP) — The wife of U.S. Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., has filed suit for divorce citing irreconcilable differences as grounds for the action.

Nadine Brammer Eckhardt asked for \$1,500 monthly child support in the suit filed Wednesday. The couple have one child, Sarah, 11.

Egyptian policies hinder development

The Los Angeles Times

"Today the whole world is participating in the (development) battle. We are to be the vanquished."

President Anwar Sadat speaking to Egyptian workers.

"I'll issue orders, but then you will have to work your own way through the bureaucracy" — Sadat speaking to a group of U.S. businessmen.

Cairo — More than two years after kicking the Russians out and declaring a new "open door" policy to encourage

private foreign investment in Egypt, President Anwar Sadat must be wondering today if he opened a revolving door instead.

American, European and Asian businessmen representing almost every kind of national and multinational interest have poured through Cairo by the thousands since the door opened in 1974. Virtually all of them, with the exceptions of firms involved in oil exploration and Suez Canal redevelopment, have gone away empty-handed.

Not a single major

private investment has materialized. Even among potential deals that have been pending for months, only one — an offer by Michelin of France to build a \$60 million tire production plant — seems near final contract stage, according to financial specialists here.

Reasons for the disappointing response to Egypt's obviously real need for investment are many, according to specialists interviewed in recent weeks.

But in the words of one, "The obstacles have a single common denominator: The Egyptian government. They want private investment so bad they can taste it, but they aren't offering any incentives. On the contrary, government policies are a disincentive. They expect the investor to take all of the risks."

Even Egypt's optimistic attempts to make the Port Said area a free zone, where foreign assembly plants can take advantage of cheap labor and duty-free import privileges, have drawn little interest.

The Egyptian government hasn't done anything there to make it attractive, said a European industrialist who recently abandoned plans for a factory at Port Said because of high real estate costs, nonexistent public utilities and a shortage of skilled manpower.

According to the specialists, most of the barriers to private investment in Egypt could be removed, or at least softened, by more relaxed government policies. There is a consensus among them that the major obstacles blocking Sadat's "open door" are these:

—Although Egypt's public and private sectors demand equal ownership in foreign enterprises, the government requires that the outside investor provide all the necessary hard currency and insists that the project must be self-sufficient in foreign exchange.

—The investor must finance everything, from plant construction to importing essential raw materials, and demonstrate complete self-sufficiency in foreign exchange before he can take a penny of profit out of Egypt," one specialist said.

—In order to relieve its balance of payments crisis, Egypt wants only foreign-financed industries that produce exports. As part of its offer, for example, Michelin has pledged to export at least 60 percent of the tires it hopes to produce in Egypt.

"The government may ask Michelin for a higher export percentage before it agrees to sign a contract," one expert predicted.

priced Hawaii, Egypt refuses to offer real estate incentives such as government-financed industrial parks to potential investors.

"Factory land near Cairo airport costs \$70 per square yard, which means it is useful only for housing," another specialist said.

—Around Alexandria, which is the only other major labor market, swampland is \$7 or \$8 a square yard, which is far too high, especially since there are almost no public utilities.

—Labyrinthine labor laws turn off many potential investors. Among other things, the government sets salary ceilings, which businessmen say destroys incentive. The law makes it almost impossible to fire someone once hired. It also requires employers to pay substantial benefits, far higher in percentage of salary than those in the West, which multinational companies complain is a form of "hidden tax" that they cannot deduct from taxes they must pay in their headquarters countries.

—Government bureaucracy in Egypt is perhaps the most opaque

in the world. "They've been perfecting bureaucratic red tape here for 5,000 years," one specialist noted. "You deal with brilliant and eager people at the top, but when your plans get

down to the level of officials who take care of the nuts and bolts of things, everything stops. I've never seen so much inefficiency or such a passion for unnecessary paperwork."

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Greyhound Announces Money-Saving Fares

Midland, Tex., Sept. 2—Greyhound Lines, Inc., the world's largest intercity bus company, opened the fall travel season today by announcing a sensational selection of money-saving fares.

"Greyhound wrote the book on savings," says Claude Handy, local agent for Greyhound. "We have a whole array of new low fares and a host of other travel plans which have proven over the years that bus travel is the most economical way to travel. We've put them all together in a 'Greyhound Savings Book' which resembles the familiar bank passbook, giving the traveler a clear, concise look at the numerous bus fares available covering families, friends, veterans, clergy, servicemen and the handicapped — to name a few.

According to Claude Handy, some of the more significant savings offered by Greyhound this fall are:

Reduction in cost of Americas (Greyhound's unlimited travel ticket). In addition to the savings already available on the 15 Day Americas for \$165, Greyhound will reduce the cost of its one month Americas to \$225, and its two month Americas to \$325 on Sept. 30.

Reduced round-trip fares. Greyhound has sharply reduced the cost of round-trip tickets between 185 American city pairs, making bus travel, in many instances, less than half the cost of regular air coach fares.

'Take-A-Friend' fare. This innovative fare, which is exclusive to Greyhound Lines, applies to two or more people who can commence their travel on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday of each week. This plan applies to persons who travel round-trip together on routes where the regular one-way adult fare would be \$10 or more. Each pays full fare on the going portion but only half fare on the return. Friends, relatives, businessmen and groups all qualify.

Helping Hand Service for The Handicapped. This program provides that a handicapped person who needs assistance boarding, sitting and traveling by Greyhound can take a long a companion to provide such assistance at no extra cost. All that's needed is a doctor's statement confirming the person is handicapped and needs a companion's assistance. Non-motorized wheel chairs are carried at no additional cost.

Savings Galore. A passport of other savings and benefits of travel by Greyhound, other reduced fares, group savings, low cost insurance, clergy discounts, military fare-lough, Slumber Stop, liberal stopover privileges without additional cost, liberal baggage allowances and more.

"All of our fares have a traveler in mind," Claude Handy said. "We have selected plans that reflect the needs of our passengers. We are fiercely competitive with all other modes of transportation and in many cases we are more convenient and accessible to residents of downtown areas as well as suburban or small town locations."

"We believe this is the most exciting and economical travel program that has ever been offered to the traveling public," Claude Handy said. "By putting all of our money-saving ideas into one convenient 'Savings Book' we have taken the confusion out of the numerous fares and promotions currently being offered to the traveling public by various public transportation carriers."

Claude Handy said that the traveling savings books are available for the asking at all Greyhound terminals. Most of the new lower fares are effective immediately. Additional savings ideas will be available within the next few weeks.

Golf cart hijacked

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Peter Tamaras got instant action from the police when his golf cart was hijacked recently.

Tamaras was playing golf on a local course when two teenagers slipped out of the bushes, hopped into his golf cart and drove off.

Carter ticket avoiding Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter says he will stay out of Texas until the state party fight over a new state chairman is settled.

Carter met this week with national party chairman Robert Strauss of Dallas and party chairmen from various states. Strauss said later there will be "no presence" of the Carter-Mandale campaign in Texas until after the state Democratic convention Sept. 17-18 in Fort Worth.

Carter apparently is caught in the middle of a power struggle for control of the party.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, pledged to help Carter win Texas, backs present chairman Calvin Guest.

Party liberals want John Henry Tatum of Lufkin as chairman. Tatum was Carter's East Texas coordinator.

A flap was created last month when it appeared Carter endorsed Guest by letter. It developed, however, that the endorsement was written by Jess Hay of Dallas, Carter's Texas finance chairman, and signed by one of Carter's deputy campaign directors.

Carter, in addressing the various state chairmen, cited "a few states" where factions appear more concerned with future statewide races than with the general election in November.

Strauss said he will stay out of the Texas dispute.

Bartlett sends advice, not cash

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Republican Sen. Dewey Bartlett has responded with advice, not money, to a plea for funds to support the campaign of Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter.

Bartlett received a fund-raising letter from Democratic National Committee Chairman Robert Strauss.

Saying contributions should be more valuable than money, Bartlett offered this advice: "Neither a political party nor a government can live indefinitely beyond its means; you get what you pay for."

Bartlett said realized "times are hard all over," but he said he did not know the Democrats were "so desperate as to solicit contributions from a Republican member of the Senate."

Congressman George Mahon Should ACT NOT just TALK against forced BUSING

WRITE TO MAHON
Rayburn Office Bldg., Washington, D.C.

1. Ask Mahon if he has signed the discharge petition against busing.
H.R. No. 12365-The McDonald School Bill is bottled up in the Civil & Constitutional Rights Subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee. It takes the signature of only a majority of Congressmen signing a discharge petition to get congressional action to stop busing. This bill provides that "no court of the United States shall have the jurisdiction to make any decision or issue any order which would have the effect of requiring any individual to attend any particular school."
2. Ask Mahon when he signed this discharge petition against busing.
(H.R. No. 12365 has been pending since May 10, 1976)
3. Ask Mahon which other members of Congress he has persuaded to join him in signing this petition.

Jim Reese
U.S. CONGRESS

has pledged to sign this petition and to FIGHT forced busing.

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Mr. & Mrs. F. B. Hale
1704 College
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Mr. & Mrs. M. B. Pepper
3015 Bentwood
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Mr. & Mrs. Joe Shuffield
3334 Cimarron
Midland

Pd. for by the Jim Reese for Congress Committee

SECTION Hop Win

Coach Jerry H... debut at the helm of Bulldogs Friday Stadium against Tascosa Rebels.

Hopkins brings offense and Furp will get a look at Panhandle City Slot-I formation.

Midland has high season, being picked behind Odessa in Angelo Central in race.

Tascosa, meanwhile finish third behind Amarillo High in 3-4.

After viewing the for four years, Mid more wide-open

BY TED BATTLES

District 5-4A coach—short, we su coach—weeks a preleague skirmish and then are prima the games that cour Still, don't get the meaningless. As a the tuneup games, flunk what follows.

Based on last year's forecast opens the season F will have a rugged to find out if it can rating in the writers

MIDLAND LEE fourth, will be grop to speak with a co from El Paso on the past, rivals from been the kind of opp team could hand while hiding a ya Some of them are st and then there are Odessa Permian a will testify.

Last year, Perm Coronado in the wound up 14-14 an penetrations to stay playoffs.

WALL

AUSTIN, Tex. (A unfamiliar face in the Doerr told Texas Co kid throw the ball."

The "kid" wasn't ing catch with a bun coach Timmy Doer him.

A year later, on W sat between two Al Earl Campbell at Clayborn—as sport about Texas' 1976 fo

GENE

Hopkins' Bulldogs test Wing-T against Tascosa

Coach Jerry Hopkins makes his debut at the helm of the Midland High Bulldogs Friday night in Dick Bivins Stadium against the Amarillo Tascosa Rebels.

Hopkins brings with him the Wing-T offense and Purple Pack followers will get a look at 7:30 p.m. in the Panhandle City against Tascosa's Slot-I formation.

Midland has high hopes for the 1978 season, being picked to finish third behind Odessa Permian and San Angelo Central in the District 5-4A race.

Tascosa, meanwhile, is chosen to finish third behind Pampa and Amarillo High in 3-4A.

After viewing the Wishbone offense for four years, Midland fans will see a more wide-open offense with many variations being run from the Wing-T.

Triggering the attack will be senior quarterback Kevin Widner with a wealth of talent in the backfield with him.

Phillip Ward, a 178-pound senior, is a premiere back and rated one of the best in West Texas. Rusty Maroney, a 200-pound senior fullback and Brently Jackson, 176-pound junior halfback, rounds out the backfield.

Both Ward and Jackson give the Pack good breakaway runners while Maroney, a fine blocker and power runner and Widner, who can also run, gives Midland a real explosive backfield.

Up front in the line will be tackles Ricky Goode (218) and David Rooker (186) with the guards being Mike Smith (175) and Kevin Murphey (195).

Over the ball at center will be John Newberry (185).

The ends will be Larry Murphy (192) at tight end and David Isby (170) at the split receiver slot.

While Tascosa isn't as big as in the past, the Rebels have good quickness. Jack Hudgins, a 160-pound senior, will start at quarterback for Coach James (Jocko) Harris' Rebels. Joining him will be Paul Tiffany, 160-pound wingback; Fullback Rex Gill, 175-pound junior and 170-pound tailback Don Williams, a junior who is rated the top running back on the team.

Jim Priest (165) will be at a split end slot while the tackles will be Rusty Gwynn (490) and Kevin Gambrell (170). The guards will be Doug Wilton (165) and Mike Cameron (195). Ritchie Lay, a 165-pounder, will be at center.

Friday's game will be the fourth in the series between the Pack and Rebels. Midland won the first game in 1973, 22-21, in a real thriller and then in 1974, won, 24-6, in Amarillo and took a 27-7 triumph last year in Midland's Memorial Stadium.

Defensively for the Bulldogs, it will have Grady McGowan (175) and Chris Gaddy (180) at the ends; Tackles Billy Walker (205) and Paul Boruff (212). The middle guard will be Goode (218) while at the linebacker positions will be Brian Booker (185) and Shane Fletcher (190).

The cornerbacks will be Kevin Minton (175) and Thomas Anderson (160) and the halfbacks will be Tom Reedy (150) and John Northington (157).

Midland plans to take 76 people in two chartered buses and will drive home after the game instead of spending the night.

MIDLAND OFFENSE: Quarterback — Kevin Widner, 150, Sr. Fullback — Rusty Maroney, 200, Sr. Halfback — Phillip Ward, 178, Sr. Tailback — Brently Jackson, 176, Jr. RB — David Isby, 170, Jr. Left Tackle — Ricky Goode, 218, Left guard — Kevin Murphey, 195, Jr. Center — John Newberry, 185, Sr. Right Guard — Mike Smith, 175, Sr. Right Tackle — David Rooker, 186, Sr. Tight End — David Isby, 170, Jr.

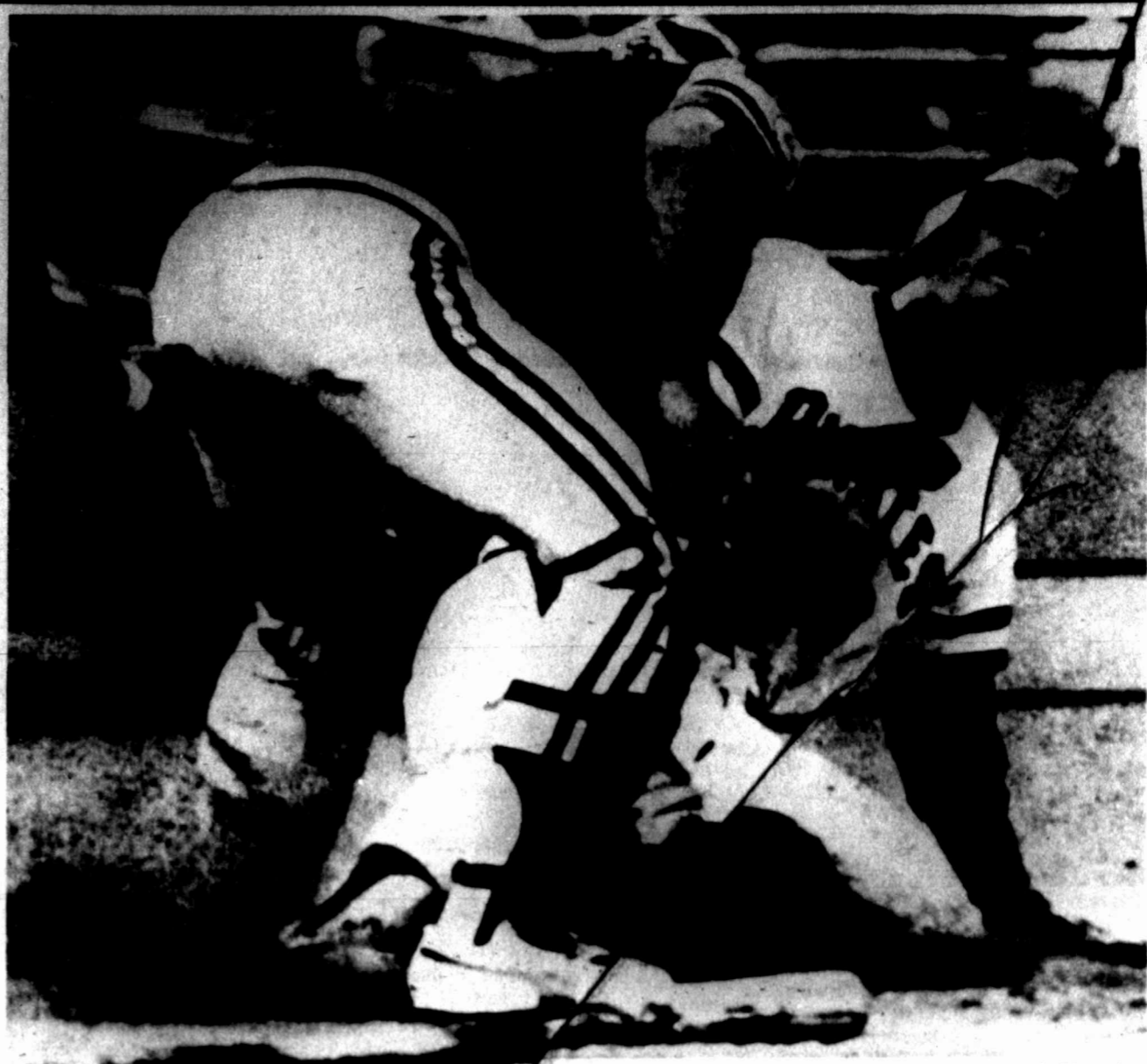
TASCOSA OFFENSE: Quarterback — Jack Hudgins, 160, Sr. Tailback — Don Williams, 170, Jr. Halfback — Paul Tiffany, 160, Jr. Fullback — Rex Gill, 175, Jr. Split End — Jim Priest, 165, Jr. Left Tackle — Ray Gwynn, 490, Jr. Left Guard — Mike Cameron, 195, Jr. Center — Ritchie Lay, 165, Jr. Right Guard — Doug Wilton, 165, Jr. Right Tackle — Kevin Gambrell, 170, Jr. Tight End — Rich Thomas, 163, Jr.

Ends — Chris Gaddy, 180, Sr. and Grady McGowan, 175, Sr. Tackles — Billy Walker, 205, Jr. and Paul Boruff, 212, Jr. Middle Guard — Ricky Goode, 218, Jr. Linebackers — Brian Booker, 185, Jr. and Shane Fletcher, 190, Sr. Cornerbacks — Kevin Minton, 175, Sr. and Thomas Anderson, 160, Sr. Halfbacks — John Northington, 157, Sr. and Tom Reedy, 150, Sr.

TASCOSADEFENSE: Ends — Kenny Bostick, 175, Sr. and Matt Voyles, 170, Jr. Tackles — Richard Fedorak, 220, Sr. and David Massick, 212, Jr. Linebackers — Steve Washburn, 190, Sr. Bryan Bestmeier, 185, Sr. and David Sell, 187, Sr. Cornerbacks — John Spencer, 160, Jr. and Fred, 163, Jr. Safety — Steve Gambrell, 163, Jr. and Terry Bridges, 150, Sr.



Bulldogs' Chris Gaddy



—AP Laserphoto.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES' Richie Hebner scores home safely as San Diego Padres' catcher Kendall is late in applying the tag. Hebner scored on a single to left by pitcher Bruce Kison.

M-Cubs return home for final TL series

EL PASO—The Midland Cubs return to Cubs Stadium tonight after ending a road trip to El Paso which ended in a doubleheader split with the Diablos Wednesday.

The Cubs will face the San Antonio Brewers at 7:30 p.m. The game will be the 25th game, and Friday's contest will end the cent beer night. The Cubs' series season with the San Antonio series. They will play five games running through Monday.

The Cubs scored seven runs in the first inning of the run away with a 9-5 win Wednesday. Steve Stroughter's 6th homer in the nightcap gave the Cubs a narrow 3-2 win over the Diablos.

in a 30-minute half-inning to open the first game and produced six hits, four walks and seven runs before all was said and done.

The inning was highlighted by a grand slam homer by Mike Gordon to left field and a two-run single by Steve Thompson.

Bernie Beckman, 7-5, picked up the victory in a relief role. Tom Whitley, 5-4, took the loss. He faced only six batters in the first inning without getting an out.

The Cubs put up a stiff challenge in the second game when Bill Huismann cracked his seventh homer of the year in the seventh inning to tie the game at 2-2.

Stroughter, however, ended the threat in the bottom of the seventh with his 15th homer of the year over the right field fence. Stroughter also homered in the first game for El Paso.

Midland's Joe Hernandez hit his first homer of the year in the first game, and Gordon's grand slam was his 10th homer of the season.

Sylvia beats DeVoe

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Top-seeded Dell Sylvia, the defending title holder from Knoxville, Tenn., rallied from 2-4 in the first set to defeat Chuck DeVoe of Indianapolis 7-6, 6-4 Wednesday in the U.S. 45-and-Over Grasscourt Tennis Championships.

The other top-seeded players advancing were Russ Seymour and Jason Morton, both of Dallas. Seymour defeated Jerry LaRoque of Philadelphia 6-2, 6-0, and Morton beat Steve Potts of Washington D.C. 6-4, 6-4.

Emory Neale of Portland, Ore., defeated fifth-seeded Glenn Hippenstiel of Fresno, Calif., 7-5, 6-4 in the 55-and-over singles. Defending champion Torsten Johansson of Sweden defeated Bill Nagler of Chicago 6-4, 6-3 to reach the quarterfinals.

BATTLE SCENE

No meaningless games

BY TED BATTLES

District 5-4A competition is four long—short, we suppose, if you're a coach—weeks away and the three pregame skirmishes between now and then are primarily to prepare for the games that count.

Still, don't get the idea that they are meaningless. As a rule, if you flunk the tuneup games, you are going to flunk what follows.

Based on last year's records and this year's forecasts, Midland, which opens the season Friday in Amarillo, will have a rugged enough predistrict to find out if it can live up to that No. 3 rating in the writers-coaches poll.

MIDLAND LEE, picked to finish fourth, will be groping in the dark, so to speak, with a couple of newcomers from El Paso on the schedule. In the past, rivals from out yonder have been the kind of opposition a good 5-4A team could handle with one hand while hiding a yawn with another. Some of them are still in that category and then there are others, as both Odessa Permian and Midland High will testify.

Last year, Permian met El Paso Coronado in the quarterfinals and wound up 14-14 and had to look to penetrations to stay alive in the AAAA playoffs.

When Midland High lost to El Paso Eastwood, 3-2, in the season's second game, the score not only sounded like a joke, but so did the Bulldogs' football future.

MOST PURPLE Pack followers figured if the Bulldogs couldn't handle the Troopers, victories would be few indeed. As it turned out, Eastwood, which had lost its opener the week before to Las Cruces Mayfield, had its finest team ever, going undefeated the rest of the way and tying Coronado for the district 1-4A title.

Instead of portend of disaster, it was a harbinger of an unexpectedly successful 6-3-1 year.

The Bulldogs' predistrict foes posted a combined 18-11-1 record last year. Amarillo Tascosa should be improved on its 3-7 and playing at home against a Midland team that is going to the Wishbone to the Wing-T, should be tougher than a year ago.

Like Eastwood, Lubbock Monterey, 7-3, shared its district title last year and there should be no appreciable drop off in talent, even though quarterback Scott Gardner and receiver David Mowies are gone.

IN A reshuffling of district in El Paso, Eastwood moves from No. 2 and away from the oppressively in-

timidating spectre of eight-time champion Coronado. As a result, the Troopers, with seven offensive starters back from an 8-1-1 sub, has been tagged as the favorite to dethrone two-time champion Ysleta.

Coach Jim Acree, the only coach to give the Tall City a better its 6-3-1 title, hopes Lee is better its 6-3-1 record of a year ago. The predistrict schedule looks promising, if mysterious. El Paso Austin and El Paso Irving replace Lubbock and Snyder on the LEE schedule, which means a lot of extra preparation.

The Rebels had been playing the Westerns and Tigers for so long there were no secrets.

Retiring is Plainview. The three team combined for a 15-15 record last year. Austin was 4-6, but returns next offensive and seven defensive starters and is cast in the role as chief challenger to Coronado, now that Eastwood is gone.

IRVIN POSTED a 5-5 record last year while known quantity Plainview is 6-4. The Rebels looms as Lee's toughest predistrict obstacle, ranking just a step behind Monterey and Hereford in 4-4A.

Predistrict games may not count in the standings, but don't call them meaningless.

Walkon Cordaro now UT starter

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Mike Cordaro was just an unfamiliar face in the crowd when assistant Timmy Doerr told Texas Coach Darrell Royal, "Watch that kid throw the ball."

The "kid" wasn't on scholarship, and he was playing catch with a bunch of "walkons" when secondary coach Timmy Doerr directed Royal's attention to him.

A year later, on Wednesday, Cordaro, 6-2 and 180 sat between two All-American prospects—fullback Earl Campbell and defensive back Raymond Clayborn—as sports writers questioned the 1978 about Texas' 1978 football squad.

CORDARO, A defensive back at San Antonio Highlands, has been pegged by Royal as Texas' No. 1 quarterback in an "extremely close" contest with another San Antonio sophomore, Ted Constanzo.

the Cordaro-Constanzo ranking, Royal stressed, "is not necessarily permanent."

Cordaro would be the first "walkon" to start at quarterback for Royal.

After his first glimpse at Cordaro, Royal recalled, defensive chief Mike Campbell had Royal watch a film of Cordaro passing against Campbell's No. 1 defensive unit. "That kid is putting on a throwing exhibition down there," Campbell said.

It wasn't long before Cordaro got a scholarship, and after only a week's work at quarterback in spring practice, he hit eight of 11 passes for 153 yards. "I was amazed at his poise," Royal remembered. He said Cordaro and Constanzo are "highly motivated," intelligent, popular with their teammates—"top-notch people, a pleasure to be around."

CORDARO SAID his only college scholarship offers were to play football-baseball at Angelo State University and Bee County and Ranger junior colleges, "but I would have come to Texas no matter what."

He said his allegiance resulted from his parents and brother attending the University of Texas.

Royal said both quarterbacks lacked the speed and strength of Marty Akins, and he was surprised sports writers had picked the Longhorns to win the Southwest Conference since an untested quarterback will lead them.

"Quite obviously," Royal told touring writers, "you're not as concerned at the inexperience at quarterback as I am."

Texas plays Boston College in its opener this year, and Royal noted that Boston College has eight of 11 starters returning from a team that ranked among the top 10 in defense in 1975.

Midland sent 12 batters to the plate (First Game)

Table with columns for player names and statistics for the first game.

Score by Innings:

Table showing the score by innings for the first game.

Midland sent 12 batters to the plate (Second Game)

Table with columns for player names and statistics for the second game.

Score by Innings:

Table showing the score by innings for the second game.

Cubs Batting (Through Tuesday's games)

Table with columns for player names and batting statistics for the Cubs.



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A small advertisement for 'LEVI'S GENERAL CLOTHING' located at 308 E. Florida.

Area district races look like rerun of 1975

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

Crane, Seagraves, Iraan, Wall, Ocos and Lubbock Estacado all won district football titles in 1975.

With that bit of nostalgia out of the way, we can now look to the 1976 season, which starts in earnest tonight on at least 30 area fronts. You don't have to look too far to see the same cream may rise to the top in 1976. Depending on the poll you use, five of the above teams are picked to repeat as district kings and early playoff berths again.

Only Crane has not been mentioned to repeat, though almost everyone

feels the Birds will have a shot at the District 7-AA title even though former

DISTRICT 3-AAA: Pecos at El Paso Irvin, Odessa Ector at Amarillo Caprock, Seminole at Denver City, Big Spring at Andrews, Snyder at Monahan, Crane at Fort Stockton.
DISTRICT 4-AAA: Lamesa at Carlsbad, N. M. Plainview at Lubbock Estacado, San Antonio Central Catholic at Lake View, El Paso Bowie at Lubbock Dunbar, Breckenridge at Sweetwater, Snyder at Monahan, Brownfield at Levelland.
DISTRICT 5-A: Crane at Fort Stockton, Ocos at Reagan County, Coleman at Sonora, Alpine at Kermit.
DISTRICT 5-A: Tahoka at Stanton, Seagraves at Eunice, N. M., Meadow at O'Donnell, Plains at Morton, Sandoz at Shallowater.
DISTRICT 6-A: Eldorado at Rankin, Junction at McCamey, Clint at Dell City, Iraan at Balmorhea, Buena Vista at Marfa, Van Horn at Socorro, Sanderson at Wink.
DISTRICT 9-A: Coahoma at Wall, Ocos at Reagan County, Robert Lee at Sterling City, Mason at Llano, Menard at Eden, Junction at McCamey, Eldorado at Rankin.

AAA Kermit has dropped a notch to occupy a berth in the Cranes' nest.

THERE IS enough talent around, however, to say it isn't so, and that's why they play the season anyway.

Pecos is again the choice to win the 2-AAA run, and the Eagles will start their run when they travel to the Sun City to face El Paso Irvin. But the Andrews Mustangs, a team that has hit on hard times the last few years, figures to make a run at the 2-AAA crown, and they hope to start a confidence builder Friday when they host AAAA Big Spring. It will be a big test for a team that is thinking in high terms this year.

Iraan, last year's District 6-A winner, travels to Balmorhea Friday to open up a return bid to the playoffs, but 6-A is full of problems for the Braves this year, and they could be one of the teams that won't repeat.

The Rankin Red Devils like what they have for the 6-A race and will host Eldorado Friday in their lid lifter. McCamey, a AA school last year, will try the Class A league on for size when they open at home against Junction.

WALL POSTED a 10-1 record last year to win 9-A, but Reagan County, AA last year, is a real threat in the new district alignment. Wall will open at home against AA Coahoma in a super test while Reagan County will host AA Ozona in another shootout of power.

Seagraves is again the pick in District 5-A, but the Eagles will face a rough road with Plains and Stanton both figuring to be stronger this year. The Eagles travel to Eunice, N. M., to battle the Cardinals while Stanton will host Tahoka in the coaching debut of David Thompson. Plains will face tough AA Morton in Morton.

Estacado has been mentioned as



Andrews quarterback Booger Brooks, back, should have plenty of protection Friday night when the Mustangs open the season against Big Spring

behind guard Kevin Clannahan (64), center Micky Seal (51) and guard Mark Munsell (72).

TERRY WILLIAMSON Ugly 2-a-days over at last

Area footballers fro. Rankin and Crane to James to quit those ugly two-a-days have Momma is probably a lot happier.

There were a lot of mornings Momma had to pull her son out of sack. His aching muscles and his disposition didn't always click. Momma would wonder, "Why do you play that silly game anyway?" and he would never reply because at that time of the year there is no real solid answer. He was wondering why himself.

But Friday, her disposition will change and he will know an answer when the fall mystique of Friday night high school pogeneity begins to unfold. Bands, cheerleaders, mums and maybe, just maybe, a little glory will tell the story.

He'll date a good looking twirler and maybe be elected class president while she sits in the stands with fingers crossed, hoping he won't get hurt. She has earned the right to say, "That's my boy."

HE WILL be able to hold his head high as he walks down the school hallways, and everybody will know him. After all, he is a part of Texas football, and there is nothing quite like it anywhere in the world. It is a world in itself.

It is hoped that this column will explore the mystery of high school football this fall. We hope to give something to him and her along the way. Both are important.

I'll follow the format of last year since it was so successful. I'll give a little insight, I hope, each week into a certain team, and I'll pick the scores as usual. Maybe we can come up with something different that you won't see in a game story in the R-T's new Saturday Weekender.

With the introduction to another fall out of the way, let's play the picking game.

BIG SPRING 21, ANDREWS 20—It's AAAA against AAA, but there's not much difference. R-T's Greg Watson will be there to cover the action.

RANKIN 35, ELDORADO 14—The Red Devils hope to start on another

string of championships. Sam Pendergrast will take a night off from a chili cookoff to see this one.

REAGAN COUNTY 18, OZONA 14—The Owls will make you wonder why they ever left Class AA. Mike West will be the R-T's correspondent for this one.

MCCAMEY 28, JUNCTION 7—The into '75 will take an easy first step will be A. McCamey's C. C. Carll will report on this one.

STANTON 20, TAHOCA 14—Coach David Thompson gets off on a good foot. Page Egon will report on the game.

FORT STOCKTON 18, CRANE 12—The AAA Panthers have too many bad memories from the Cranes last year.

CARLSBAD 24, LAMESA 16—Coach David Bonds will be tested to AAA football by a AAAA team.

MIDLAND HIGH 35, TACOS 27—Let's just say this one won't be a walk to the wire, and coach Jerry Kephart will still have his fingernails whittled over. I'll be there to help Hopkins make a successful debut. It's the only strike against him.

MORE WILDNESS: Wichita Falls Rider 14, Abilene High 7; Abilene Cooper 20, Brownwood 13; Odessa High 28, Amarillo High 18; Odessa Permian 34, El Paso Coronado 14; Bryan 14, San Angelo 8; Sonora 15, Coleman 6; Kermit 10, Alpine 7; O'Donnell 16, Meadow 12; Plains 7, Morton 0; Seagraves 20, Eunice, N. M. 14; Shallowater 10, Sandoz 0; Clint 17, Dell City 6; Iraan 24, Balmorhea 13; Marfa 40, Buena Vista 6; Wink 21, Sanderson 7; Socorro 18, Van Horn 12; Mason 16, Llano 14; Menard 16, Eden 7; Sterling City 7, Robert Lee 0; Wall 10, Coahoma 8; Monahan 14, Snyder 6; Odessa Ector 8, Amarillo Caprock 7; Pecos 19, El Paso Irvin 10; Seminole 24, Over City 14; Brownfield 12, Levelland 9; Lubbock Dunbar 6, El Paso Bowie 3; Lubbock Estacado 14, Plainview, 18; Lake View 26, SA Central Catholic 0; Breckenridge 18, Sweetwater 2.

SPORTS SCRATCHPAD Crenshaw can clinch \$\$\$ title

GOLF — A victory in the World of Golf this weekend, Worth \$100,000 would virtually clinch the year's money winning title for Ben Crenshaw and move him within range of Johnny Miller's single-season earnings.

But the Texan expects trouble on Firestone's South Course at Akron. "This is always a difficult course for me. The leading money winner isn't all that important. It's nice to have, but people look at the victories you have."

Meanwhile, Carol Mann is looking forward to the LPGA \$100,000 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Tournament at Springfield, Ill. "I feel strong inside and when I'm strong inside I can be a terror."

Fred Ridley opened the defense of his U.S. Amateur golf title at Los Angeles with a 4-up win over Mike Stoll while a couple of ex-champs,

Lee, MHS JV units to tangle

The Midland Lee and Midland Bullup JVs open the 1976 schoolboy football season today at 4 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

Kickoff was changed two different times. The first time was set for 4:30 p.m. and then changed to 3:30 p.m., but Athletic Director Sam Cox changed it to 4 p.m. and that will be today's starting time.

Coach Ernie Johnson's Stonewall Brigade from Lee, will be the home team while Coach Roy Blair's Bullups, will be the visitor.

Then on the season finale, Midland will be the home team on Nov. 11. Both Lee and Midland have 10-game schedules this fall.

Vinny Giles and Gary Cowan, were first round upset victims. Dick Siderowf advanced with a win over Julius Boros, Jr., 2 and 1; John Brodie defeated David Ogrin, 1-up; Jaime Gonzales downed Charles Lamb, 4 and 2 and Fred Kask defeated Warren Jurkowitz, 3 and 2...

HARNESS RACING — Eighteen 3-year-olds entered the 51st Hambletonian Stakes to be held at Du Quoin, Ill., Saturday with favored Tropical Storm drawing the 17th starting position while Zoot Suit landed the No. 1 spot...

FOOTBALL — Running back Altie Taylor, tardy in reporting to the Houston Oilers after an Aug. 23 trade, will be ready this week to negotiate a \$100,000 contract, his agent said Wednesday.

Joe Montana, Notre Dame's No. 2 quarterback, separated his right shoulder during a scrimmage Wednesday and will be out indefinitely. "I came here with the idea of being a starter. I didn't come here thinking I would have to wait a couple of years to break into the starting lineup," said rookie Larry Gordon, the 6-3, 230 pound linebacker who was the Miami Dolphins' No. 1 draft choice. And with the toll injuries have taken on the Miami linebacking corps, it looks like he may do just that.

AUTO RACING — A Bossa drivers, headed by Buddy Baker, who turned in the fastest practice lap Wednesday, will qualify today for the Southern 500 scheduled for Labor Day. Richard Petty, David Pearson, Cal Yarborough and 1975 winner Bobby Allison were among others battling for the top 12 spots.

BASEBALL — Shortstop Fred Patek of Kansas City was carried from the field on a stretcher Wednesday after colliding with third base umpire Greg Kosc. The 5-4, 140-pound Patek collided with the 340-pound Kosc as he ran from his position to back up a play at third base...

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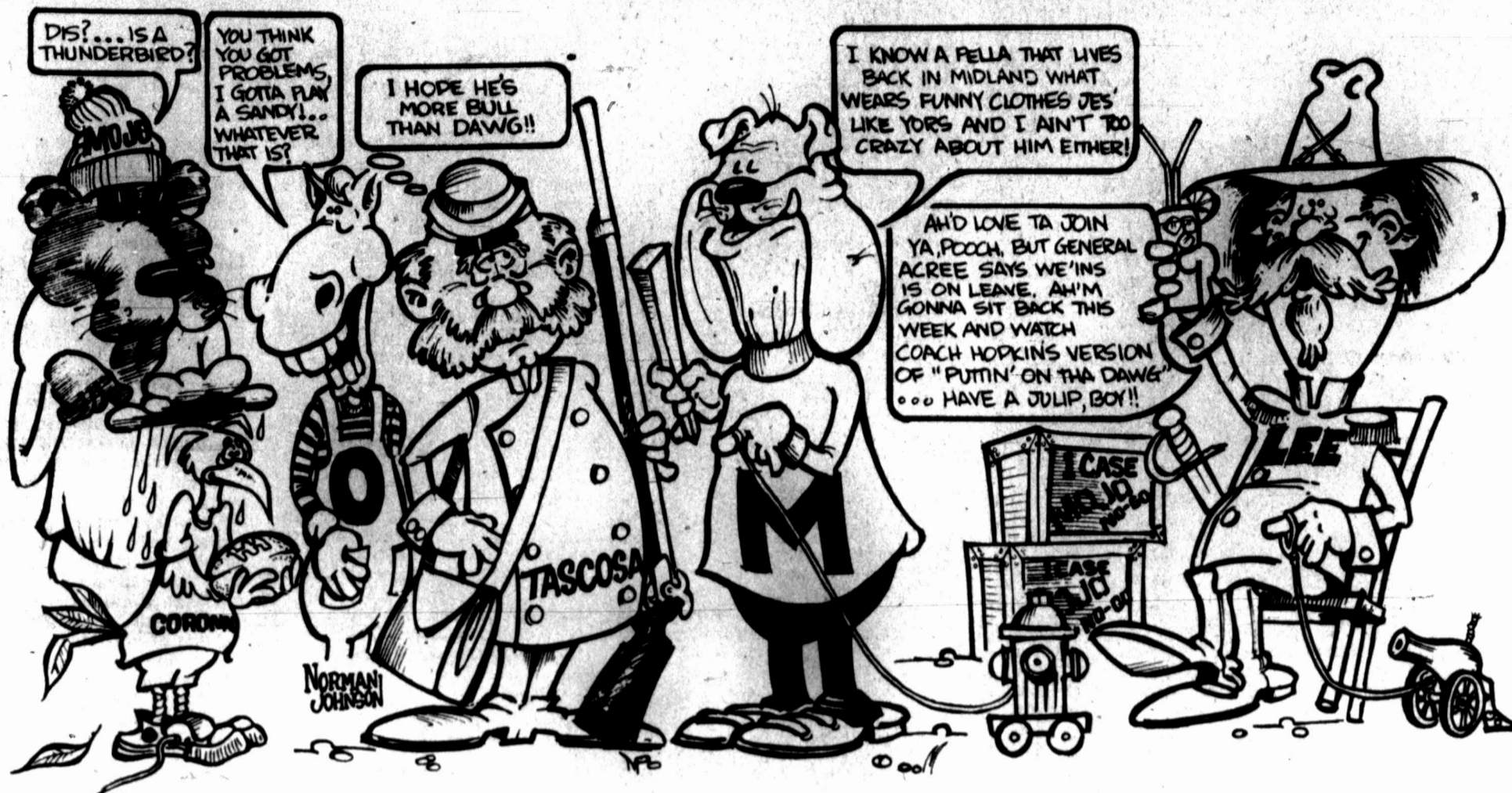
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The long wait is over...football season is here



Big Mike strikes on Monday

NEW YORK (AP) — Veteran quarterback Norm Snead may have found a new home, but for many of the National Football League hopefuls the dream will be over by Monday afternoon.

The NFL teams, with the exception of the two expansion franchises, must pare their rosters to 43 players by 2 p.m., EDT, next Monday. Seattle and Tampa Bay, the new teams, will be allowed to carry 49 players for the first two regular season games and 45 after that. However, only 43 players can be dressed for a game.

Currently, the established teams are carrying up to 50 players while the two expansion clubs can have up to 60. And those limits do not include rookies who played in the College All-Star game.

"We agreed on a flat 43-player limit ... by a clear 21-7 vote, which is what we needed for passage," NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said.

Club owners held an all-day meeting Wednesday to hammer out the team size. Rozelle said some owners wanted a 40-player squad while some others wanted 43 on the active roster with a taxi squad. Under the limits finally agreed upon, there will be no taxi squads.

Chrissie mature now, but still soft at heart

By JANE GROSS
The Washington Post



Chris Evert

NEW YORK — Chris Evert was signing autographs in the Nassau Coliseum here after a difficult and disheartening loss to Billie Jean King in a World Team Tennis match. Her best friend and Phoenix teammate, Kristien Kemmer Shaw, waited with her husband for Evert to finish. After about 25 autographs, Evert decided it was time to go.

From the back of the pack, a young man, loud enough for Evert to hear, said, "I never liked her anyway." Evert's mouth tightened slightly.

Evert had not only heard the remark, she stewed about it overnight. "I felt hurt," Evert said, "and I thought about it a lot. Being in the public eye makes you tolerant. It makes you patient ... it can make you hard. I decided it's better to be sensitive and get my feelings hurt than be hard."

That, perhaps, is the least-known side of the 21-year-old who is the best woman tennis player in the world. Despite the steely exterior that has earned her the nickname, "Ice Maiden," Evert is aware of her critics and pained by them.

SHE BARELY remembers the summer of her 16th year when she advanced to the semifinals of the U.S. Open against King before adoring crowds. She was "Chrissie" then, the

Florida schoolgirl with her honey-colored hair tied back in a ponytail and her mother always close by her side.

"I don't even remember it," Evert said, "except that I wasn't scared. I had nothing to lose because everyone was older."

Evert's youth was not lost on King, who was 27 in 1971. "She'll have people cheering for her wherever she goes," King said then. "Youth has a way of appealing to the fans. When you finally get to be No. 1, the crowd is no longer for you."

Recently a stewardess approached Evert on an airplane to say that the pilot wanted to meet her. Seated beside her on the plane was Shaw, who dared her friend to go into the cockpit and say "Hi, sweetie," to the pilot. When the plane landed, Evert stuck her head in and the pilot offered to take her on in a tennis match. Evert blushed, giggled and hurried off the plane.

"I didn't have a chance," Evert explained to her friend.

"NOW WE'LL never know if you'd have done it," Shaw said.

Shaw and Evert have been close friends for two years and in many ways the older woman has become a role model for the younger. Evert chose to play team tennis in Phoenix so the two could be together and now that she is no longer engaged to Jimmy Connors or so closely

supervised by her family, Kristien, 24, and her husband, Rick, have become Evert's constant companions.

The two women share a townhouse in Phoenix during the team tennis season. They dress alike, often in identical T-shirts and dungarees. They go to the same hair dresser and use the same suede Halston luggage — Evert's suitcases are tan, Shaw's burgundy and a year older. Both of them have double pierced ears — two earrings in each ear lobe. They often share a room on the road, and share make-up and a curling iron in the locker room.

Shaw is much like a big sister, taking charge of their comings and goings, offering affection and encouragement. She is by nature a take-charge person. Evert, despite her world travels, is still relatively

meek and inexperienced. Shaw carries the plane tickets, checks them in at airports, summons and tips skycaps and bellhops, hails cabs.

Shaw is not condescending to her less experienced friend. And Evert does not call attention to the fact that she is the best woman tennis player in the world, with earnings of \$323,977 in 1975, while Shaw is just a journeywoman. If Shaw is jealous she hides it. Evert is less successful at hiding her apparent envy that Shaw is more glamorous and happily married.

IN THE last year, Evert has been having more fun, despite her full tennis schedule, and getting more daring. With the Phoenix Racquets, she had the opportunity to travel in a group that included both men and women and she has developed close, relaxed with the men on the team —

Tony Roche, Andy Pattison and Butch Waltz. "It's never lonely," Evert said, "and it's better coed. It's like the difference between steak and hamburger."

In many of the arenas where team tennis is played, the visitors have separate men's and women's dressing areas with a shared shower room in between. The other two women — Shaw and Stephanie Tolleson — shower first, but Evert is always the last one in the locker room because of post-match interviews. When she got ready to shower a few weeks ago in Boston, the men were already in there. She opened the door a crack, and stuck her head in. She was wrapped in a towel. "If you guys don't hurry, I'm coming in," Evert said. She has come a long way from her sheltered, Catholic girlhood.

Canada faces Finland in opener

OTTAWA (AP) — Team Canada, the most powerful aggregate of hockey talent ever assembled in North America, opens the six-nation Canada Cup tournament with a game against Finland tonight.

Bobby Kromm, one of the four Team Canada coaches, warned his players against overconfidence against a Finnish team which is not expected to challenge for the first Cup

trophy.

The Finns "may be out-talented by us," said Kromm, "but they're a gutsy team. If any team is going to pull upsets in this tournament, it will be the Finns."

Kromm, coach of the World Hockey Association champion Winnipeg Jets, is considered the most knowledgeable about the Finns. Two of his Jets are on

the Finland team, center Veli-Pekka Ketola and defenseman Heikki Rihiranta.

Kromm, whose Jets played three Finnish club teams last year, said he had also heard good reports about 19-year-old goalie Antti Leppanen, who has received rave reviews from Carl Brewer, a former National Hockey League star and now assistant coach of the Finnish team.



ALAN PURSLEY, left, and Ronnie Rosson display their prizes after taking top two spots in the West Texas PGA sponsored Assistant Pros' tournament at Hogan Park this week. Rosson, Treasure Island CC of Lubbock, won first and Pursley, Midland CC, took second.

Lions, Colts hope roof doesn't cave in

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Lions entertain the Baltimore Colts tonight in hastily-repaired Pontiac Stadium in the finale of their National Football League exhibition season.

The roof literally fell in on the Lions, who have been beset by player problems all week long.

A heavy thunderstorm belted the domed stadium last Thursday, ripping several panels from the roof. The panels have been repaired and air pressure restored to the roof at an estimated cost of \$200,000.

It was not so easy to repair player problems in the Detroit camp, notably those surrounding quarterback Bill Munson, defensive tackle Herb Orvis

and running back Altie Taylor.

Munson, unhappy since the Lions gave the starting job to Joe Reed, still was hopeful the Lions would trade him. Taylor still is in Ford hospital suffering from what the club calls a psychiatric problem that developed about the time the Lions traded him to the Houston Oilers. That trade is pending until doctors release Taylor from the hospital.

Orvis, reinstated after a twoday suspension, was due to face the Colts, but still reportedly was looking for a trade.

Forzano said that since the game was the last tuneup before the NFL season opens, he planned to use regulars as much as possible.

NFL lottery response is unbelievable

DOVER, Del. (AP) — "The response is unbelievable ... people have been waiting for this," exclaimed Wilmington drug store owner Charles J. O'Connor as he began distribution of Delaware's controversial lottery tickets tied to National Football game results.

State officials weren't able to estimate how many of the two million tickets prepared for two games, "Touchdown" and "Scoreboard," were distributed Wednesday, the kickoff day for the new lottery games and say it will be some time before first-week sales figures can be estimated.

But O'Connor said he distributed between 500 and 600 tickets within the first three hours of business Wednesday, and spot checks with several other agents generally showed similar brisk business.

STATE LOTTERY Director Peter M. Simmons said he expected most players to take tickets home over the weekend and watch preseason games and study the situation before marking their choices and placing bets of \$1 to \$10 on the games. The first tickets are for the weekend of Sept. 12 when the NFL season begins.

It appeared certain that in addition to armchair quarterbacks with an interest in wagering, others would be closely watching the progress of the first attempt at a state-run sports betting lottery and a federal court case between the state and the NFL over the propriety of offering such games.

Delaware won a battle last week when a U.S. District judge in Wilmington rejected the NFL's request for a temporary restraining order to immediately halt plans for the games.

THE NEXT confrontation is scheduled Nov. 1 in the same court with the start of a trial that will incorporate the NFL's request for a preliminary injunction.

Meanwhile, Delaware is going ahead with its two football lottery games. In "Touchdown" players must pick the winners of three, four or five NFL games along with the correct point spread from tickets that resemble computer printout cards. In "Football Bonus" a player need pick the winner of seven or 14 games, depending on his bet. Prizes are determined on a parimutuel basis.

If the lotteries are allowed to continue for the full season, Simmons predicts they will be the state's biggest money games yet. He is hoping for total sales of about \$6 million during the 14-week pro football season to net about \$2 million in revenue.

By comparison, the state drew only \$2.3 million in revenue during its first 35 weeks of operating convention lottery games.

Although no decisions have been made, the state lottery office is looking at basketball and hockey as the next subjects for sports betting games, Simmons said.

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Texas Rangers' Tom Grieve is out on an attempted steal of second base as shortstop Bob Heise applies

tag in American League game at Fenway Park Wednesday. Red Sox won 3-0.

Orioles' May shuns ink, just hits homers

By Associated Press

Home run hitters are supposed to drive fancy cars and hog the headlines, but one of the best of the breed, Baltimore's Lee May, labors in obscurity.

The spotlight which usually seeks out the heavy hitters and highlights their every move has somehow eluded May, the Orioles' stoic slugger.

He has hit 20 or more home runs in each of the past nine seasons. His three-run homer Wednesday night, which helped Baltimore beat the Kansas City Royals 7-1, tied him with Sal Bando of Oakland for the American League lead with 24. His four runs batted in raised his league-leading total to 90. But still the headlines have escaped him.

That has been the story of my life, May said. "I have learned to live with it. But if you do enough, the owners know it and they give you a decent salary."

"A LOT of guys like to see their names in the papers, but I don't read the papers. I don't care about ink. I'm a low-key guy. I can't stand a lot of controversy."

The key to May's success is that he takes his cuts at the plate, says teammate Paul Blair.

"What has May been up, about 450 times?" Blair said. "He hasn't been cheated once. He is going to get his swings."

May agrees. "You've got to give yourself a chance," he said. "Then if you don't do it, you don't have any excuses."

May's three-run homer in the fifth inning capped a five-run outburst that broke the game open for the Orioles. Reggie Jackson, one slugger who gets more than his share of headlines, hit a two-run single right before May connected.

May has proven his worth with three teams in two leagues. He turned in five solid seasons at Cincinnati, but

was lost in the midst of the Big Red Machine. Traded to Houston, he averaged 27 homers and 96 RBI in three seasons with the Astros before joining the Orioles last season.

May broke into the American League with a three-run homer in his first game at bat and finished 1975 with 20 homers and 96 RBI. Over the past eight years, he has averaged 29 homers and 96 RBI for the past eight years.

Red Sox 3, Rangers 0
Ferguson Jenkins' season ended in the fifth inning against Texas, when the Boston pitcher suffered a torn right Achilles tendon in making a putout at first base. He faced surgery today.

"A pitcher has a better chance of coming back from this type of injury," Boston Manager Don Zimmer said. "We can only hope that Fergie will be back with us next spring. He's an all-around athlete the year-round, and that should be to his advantage."

Indians 3, White Sox 0
Cleveland won its fifth in a row as Jim Bibby, 10-5, pitched a five-hitter. Ray Fosse homered and Buddy Bell doubled home one run and scored an other.

Angels 4, Tigers 1
The Angels equalled their longest winning streak of the season, four games, as Frank Tanana raised his record to 15-9 by stopping the Tigers on six hits. Dave Collins had three hits for California, including a two-run double in the fourth inning when the Angels scored all their runs.

Twins 3, Brewers 2
Rod Carew's speed accounted for the Twins' 12th-inning triumph. He beat out a single and then scored all the way from first when catcher Darrell Porter threw Lyman Bostock's sacrifice bunt into right field. Reliever Bill Campbell, 14-4, got the victory.

A's 5, Yanks 0
Oakland pulled to within seven games of first-place Kansas City in the AL West as Vida Blue stopped the Yankees on seven hits. The A's got all their runs off ex-teammate Catfish Hunter, 14-13, who didn't last through the fifth inning.

Six-game slump has Phils looking back

By Associated Press

With a month to go in the National League season, the Philadelphia Phillies are looking over their shoulder—at 1964.

The Phillies were leading the NL East Division by 15 games last week. Now, the Pittsburgh Pirates are just 9 1/2 back and making Phillies Manager Danny Ozark a little uneasy. "We haven't had a streak like this all year and it is a bad time to have it," Ozark said after the Houston Astros handed the Phillies their sixth straight defeat, 1-0, Wednesday night.

The Pirates defeated San Diego 4-1 to run their winning streak to six in a row. "Frankly, our chances of getting them are slim, as anyone can see," Pirates Manager Danny Murthaugh said. "But in this game no one ever

gives up. All we can do is keep on playing our best and hope."

IN 1964, the Phillies were leading the league by 6 1/2 games with two weeks remaining in the season when they went into a similar tailspin. Philadelphia lost 10 games in a row and the St. Louis Cardinals came on to capture the pennant.

"We're capable of coming out of it and winning some ball games," Ozark said Wednesday after being shut out by rookie Bo McLaughlin, 3-2.

Cliff Johnson's homer in the seventh inning was all McLaughlin needed as he scattered six hits in picking up his second shutout of the season. Jim Kaat, 11-10, was the loser.

Pirates 4, Padres 1
Four unearned runs and a sevenhitter by pitchers Bruce Kison and Kent Tekulve gave Pittsburgh victory over San Diego, the Pirates'

sixth straight win. The Pirates scored all of their runs in the fourth, aided by an error by San Diego second baseman Tito Fuentes which allowed the first run of the inning to score. Richie Hebner doubled in the second run and then Kison, 11-8, capped the inning with his two-run single.

The Padres scored their lone run in the ninth on singles by Jerry Turner, Willie Davis and Mike Ivey. Tekulve came on and got Ted Kubiak to ground into a double play and retired Fred Kendall to end the game.

"If they (the Phillies) are going to start winning consistently, we can't catch them," Murthaugh said.

Cubs 7, Braves 5, 14 innings
Jerry Morales' fourth hit of the game drove in two runs in the 14th inning to give Chicago its triumph over Atlanta. The game, which was delayed twice by rain, was tied in the

bottom of the ninth when the Braves' Ken Henderson smacked a two-run homer, his 13th of the season.

Atlanta reliever Buzz Capra came on in the 14th and promptly walked the bases full. One run scored when a throw to second on a grounder was late. Morales then drove in two more. Atlanta scored a lone run in the bottom of the 14th on Henderson's RBI single.

Darold Knowles, 5-6, the Cubs' fourth pitcher, picked up the victory. Capra, 0-1, making his first appearance since June of last year because of a series of injuries, got the loss.

Cardinals 1, Reds 0, 11 innings
Reliever Rawly Eastwick walked Don Kessinger with the bases full in the bottom of the 11th to give St. Louis its victory over Cincinnati. Eastwick, 9-5, who came on at the start of the

inning, loaded the bases on a double by Keith Hernandez, an intentional walk and Charlie Chant's bunt single.

Cincinnati starter Fred Norman, who struck out nine and gave up eight hits through the first 10 innings, dualed with St. Louis right-hander Harry Rasmussen, who gave up five hits. Al Hrabosky, 7-6, relieved Rasmussen in the 11th and picked up his first triumph since Aug. 3.

Mets 1, Giants 0
Jerry Kosman's three-hitter and doubles by Felix Millan and John Milner lifted the New York Mets past San Francisco. Millan opened the bottom of the eighth with a double over the head of Gary Matthews, who was playing shallow in left field. Milner followed with his double to left.

Kosman, 17-8, struck out six and walked just one as he outdueled John Montefusco, 13-12.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BOXES

TEXAS	BOSTON	KANSAS CITY	BALTIMORE
DThompson 4-0-10 Hobson 3b 3-0-0	Harris dh 4-0-0 Doyle 2b 1-1-0	Waldhoff lf 3-0-0 Bumby rf 4-1-0	Chapman 2b 4-0-0 Blair cf 0-0-0
Hargrove 3b 4-0-0 Lynn cf 3-1-1	McRae 2b 3-0-0 Grich 2b 2-1-0	St. Louis 3b 3-0-0 Grich 2b 2-1-0	Lafayette
Burchett 3b 3-0-0 Yarbuck lf 3-0-0	McRae 2b 4-0-0 Jackson rf 2-2-2	McRae 2b 4-0-0 Jackson rf 2-2-2	McRae 2b 4-0-0 Jackson rf 2-2-2
Cramer lf 3-0-0 Miller cf 3-0-0	McRae 2b 4-0-0 Jackson rf 2-2-2	McRae 2b 4-0-0 Jackson rf 2-2-2	McRae 2b 4-0-0 Jackson rf 2-2-2
Hovell 3b 3-0-0 Flak c 3-0-0	McRae 2b 4-0-0 Jackson rf 2-2-2	McRae 2b 4-0-0 Jackson rf 2-2-2	McRae 2b 4-0-0 Jackson rf 2-2-2
Randle 2b 3-0-0 Cooper 1b 3-0-0	McRae 2b 4-0-0 Jackson rf 2-2-2	McRae 2b 4-0-0 Jackson rf 2-2-2	McRae 2b 4-0-0 Jackson rf 2-2-2
Benjamin cf 2-0-0 Rice dh 3-0-0	McRae 2b 4-0-0 Jackson rf 2-2-2	McRae 2b 4-0-0 Jackson rf 2-2-2	McRae 2b 4-0-0 Jackson rf 2-2-2
Sundberg 3b 3-0-0 Davis dh 4-0-0	McRae 2b 4-0-0 Jackson rf 2-2-2	McRae 2b 4-0-0 Jackson rf 2-2-2	McRae 2b 4-0-0 Jackson rf 2-2-2
Giverty p 3-0-0 Hurst p 3-0-0	McRae 2b 4-0-0 Jackson rf 2-2-2	McRae 2b 4-0-0 Jackson rf 2-2-2	McRae 2b 4-0-0 Jackson rf 2-2-2
Murphy p 3-0-0	McRae 2b 4-0-0 Jackson rf 2-2-2	McRae 2b 4-0-0 Jackson rf 2-2-2	McRae 2b 4-0-0 Jackson rf 2-2-2
Total 29-14-0	Total 29-14-0	Total 29-14-0	Total 29-14-0

BASEBALL STANDINGS TEXAS LEAGUE

W	L	Pct	GB
East	41	515	-
West	41	515	-
San Antonio	38	487	18
San Antonio 4, Amarillo 3			
Midland 2, El Paso 1			
El Paso at Amarillo			
San Antonio at Midland			
Arkansas at Shreveport			
Jackson at Lafayette			

NATIONAL LEAGUE BOXES

CINCINNATI	ST LOUIS	DETROIT	CALIFORNIA
Rose 3b 3-0-0 Murphy rf 4-0-0	LeFlore cf 4-0-0 Collins lf 4-1-2	MSP-Coy 3b 4-1-2 Remy 2b 2-1-0	Stach cf 4-0-0 Chalk ss 2-1-0
Griffey lf 4-0-0 Tompkins 2b 3-0-0	St. Louis 3b 3-0-0 Grich 2b 2-1-0	Horton dh 4-0-1 Davis dh 3-0-1	Johnson 2b 4-0-0 Schutte dh 1-0-0
Morgan 2b 3-0-0 Elbert 1b 2-1-0	St. Louis 3b 3-0-0 Grich 2b 2-1-0	Stach cf 4-0-0 Chalk ss 2-1-0	Stach cf 4-0-0 Chalk ss 2-1-0
TPever 1b 3-0-0 Simmons c 4-0-0	St. Louis 3b 3-0-0 Grich 2b 2-1-0	Stach cf 4-0-0 Chalk ss 2-1-0	Stach cf 4-0-0 Chalk ss 2-1-0
Geronimo cf 4-0-0 Ferguson c 4-0-0	St. Louis 3b 3-0-0 Grich 2b 2-1-0	Stach cf 4-0-0 Chalk ss 2-1-0	Stach cf 4-0-0 Chalk ss 2-1-0
Carpenter 2b 1-0-0 Liburd 1b 2-1-0	St. Louis 3b 3-0-0 Grich 2b 2-1-0	Stach cf 4-0-0 Chalk ss 2-1-0	Stach cf 4-0-0 Chalk ss 2-1-0
Lam lf 4-0-0 Chast lf 1-0-0	St. Louis 3b 3-0-0 Grich 2b 2-1-0	Stach cf 4-0-0 Chalk ss 2-1-0	Stach cf 4-0-0 Chalk ss 2-1-0
Flanagan 3b 3-0-0 Wray lf 3-0-0	St. Louis 3b 3-0-0 Grich 2b 2-1-0	Stach cf 4-0-0 Chalk ss 2-1-0	Stach cf 4-0-0 Chalk ss 2-1-0
Beach p 1-0-0 Garcia p 4-0-0	St. Louis 3b 3-0-0 Grich 2b 2-1-0	Stach cf 4-0-0 Chalk ss 2-1-0	Stach cf 4-0-0 Chalk ss 2-1-0
Norman p 3-0-0 Fairly p 1-0-0	St. Louis 3b 3-0-0 Grich 2b 2-1-0	Stach cf 4-0-0 Chalk ss 2-1-0	Stach cf 4-0-0 Chalk ss 2-1-0
CFoster p 1-0-0 Kessinger dh 4-0-1	St. Louis 3b 3-0-0 Grich 2b 2-1-0	Stach cf 4-0-0 Chalk ss 2-1-0	Stach cf 4-0-0 Chalk ss 2-1-0
Fawcett p 0-0-0 Kasper p 2-0-0	St. Louis 3b 3-0-0 Grich 2b 2-1-0	Stach cf 4-0-0 Chalk ss 2-1-0	Stach cf 4-0-0 Chalk ss 2-1-0
Brack pf 1-0-0	St. Louis 3b 3-0-0 Grich 2b 2-1-0	Stach cf 4-0-0 Chalk ss 2-1-0	Stach cf 4-0-0 Chalk ss 2-1-0
Hrabosky p 0-0-0	St. Louis 3b 3-0-0 Grich 2b 2-1-0	Stach cf 4-0-0 Chalk ss 2-1-0	Stach cf 4-0-0 Chalk ss 2-1-0
Total 30-6-0	Total 30-6-0	Total 30-6-0	Total 30-6-0

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Baseball's top 10

Player	Team	W	L	Pct
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	17	10	.630
Nolan Ryan	LA Dodgers	16	10	.615
Dwight Gooden	LA Dodgers	15	10	.600
Steve Carlton	PH Phillies	14	10	.583
Steve Carlton	PH Phillies	14	10	.583
Steve Carlton	PH Phillies	14	10	.583
Steve Carlton	PH Phillies	14	10	.583
Steve Carlton	PH Phillies	14	10	.583
Steve Carlton	PH Phillies	14	10	.583
Steve Carlton	PH Phillies	14	10	.583

Lucchesi calls it 'cheap win'

BOSTON (AP) — Manager Frank Lucchesi of the Texas Rangers called it a "cheap victory," but the Boston Red Sox were glad to take it. Ferguson Jenkins and Tom Murphy combined for a fourhitter and the Red Sox capitalized on a couple of freakish extra-base hits for all the scoring Wednesday in a 3-0 victory over old nemesis Gaylord Perry and the Rangers.

Pro football

By The Associated Press
Thursday, Sept. 2
Canada vs. USA at Ottawa, 8 p.m.
Sweden vs. USA at Toronto, 8 p.m.
Soviet Union vs. Czechoslovakia at Montreal, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 5
Soviet Union vs. Sweden at Montreal, 8 p.m.
Finland vs. Czechoslovakia at Toronto, 8 p.m.
USA vs. Canada at Montreal, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 7
USA vs. Czechoslovakia at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.
Soviet Union vs. Finland at Montreal, 8 p.m.
Canada vs. Sweden at Toronto, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 8
USA vs. Czechoslovakia at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.
Finland vs. Sweden at Montreal, 8 p.m.
Czechoslovakia vs. Sweden at Toronto, 8 p.m.
Canada vs. Soviet Union at Toronto, 8 p.m.

Hockey

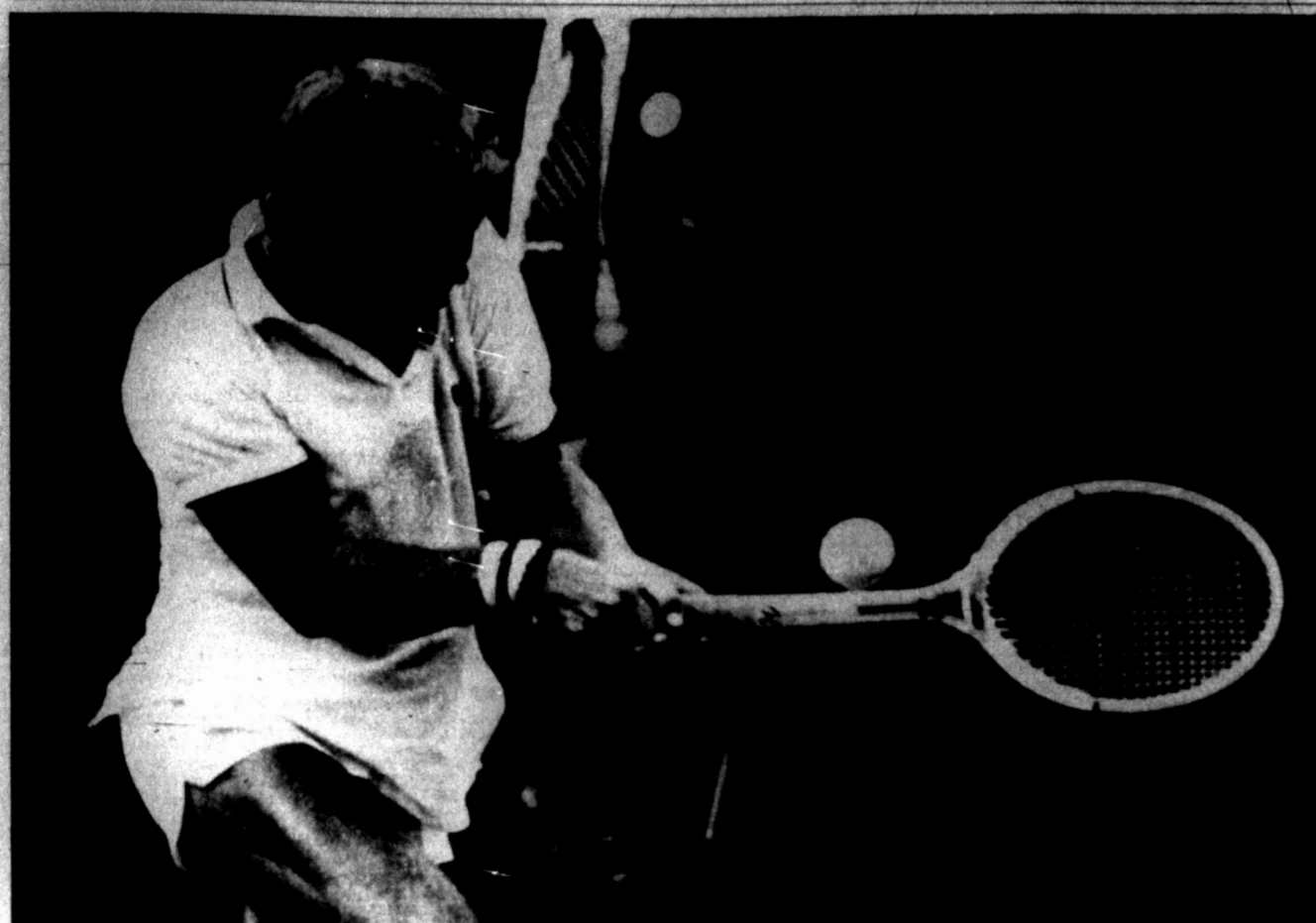
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Finland vs. Sweden at Montreal, 8 p.m.
Czechoslovakia vs. Sweden at Toronto, 8 p.m.
Canada vs. Soviet Union at Toronto, 8 p.m.

Earl clas
By Associated Press
The two chief Eastern Division ball League's A clash head-on for season earlier than And, by the Baltimore in the season it may which is the deposed Dolphin Colts, who ended reign a year The other therson—Buffalo, N New York Jets two behind B both of which p season. Buffalo finish the Bills since O.J. Simpson, from an already the Jets and th last year, and th ing changes.

MIAMI, W fewer than 10 six seasons crumbled last out of the pla; losses to Balti 10-7 score in ove Injuries, whic season, still ar as the new se Shula, whose among active 3 pected to move area as he did i veterans Jake Morris to oth weeks.

The Colts can 1976 the way th with nine conse victories and on before being eli Bowl champi Stealers.

Stol bec
COLOGNE, V American high again has defe him at the Oly 110-meter hurd has avenged France's Guy D The triumph Wednesday at field meet at American per champion Mac ttle, and Amer to a clocking



Billy Martin upsets Harold Solomon

—AP Laserphoto

Ashe, Connors notch opening round wins

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Jimmy Connors, as relentless as ever, won impressively. Arthur Ashe, uncomfortable on clay, won unimpressively.

The clay court specialists—Guillermo Vilas, Adriano Panatta and Manuel Orantes—battered their opponents into submission from the baseline. Volatile Ilie Nastase had little chance to misbehave, winning by default.

Bjorn Borg didn't play, and that was a sore point with Harold Solomon who did—and wished he hadn't. Solomon, seeded 10th, dropped a 7-5, 6-4 decision to 19-year-old Billy Martin.

IT WAS opening day at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships, the world's second biggest tournament with the world's biggest pot—\$416,600. Connors began the day by whipping South Africa's Bob Hewitt 6-3, 6-3 under warm, sunny skies at the West Side Tennis Club. And Nastase wound it up by watching New Zealand's Ony Parun quit in the first game of the first set under the lights.

The Solomon-Martin match provided the day's major surprise... and the only controversy. Martin, a former junior champion from Palos Verdes, Calif., kept Solomon off balance throughout their match en route to his biggest victory ever.

Solomon, who lost to Borg in a four-set final at the U.S. Pro Championships Monday night at Brookline, Mass., was upset that he had to play Wednesday and Borg didn't.

"It's ridiculous that Borg didn't have to play today and I did," he said. "I didn't get here until late yesterday (Tuesday). I played a long match Monday night and I'm tired. This is a two-week tournament. There's no real reason why I should have to play today (Wednesday)."

TOURNAMENT chairman Mike Blanchard said Solomon had not specifically requested to postpone his match and, besides, Association of Tennis Professional rules say that a player need get only one day of rest between tournaments.

Connors, who turned 24 today, sent Hewitt chasing around the court for his hard drives down the sidelines until the balding South African ran out of steam. The decisive point came in the second set with Connors leading 4-3 and Hewitt ahead 40-30 on his serve.

Connors drilled a forehand down the line to get even, then watched as Hewitt missed a drop shot and double faulted. That made it 5-3 and Connors won the final game easily.

"I gave 100 per cent of myself today," said Connors. "I've been playing the same way since I was 3.

That's the only way I know how to play."

ASHE, DOWN 3-5 in the first set to unheralded Australian John James, rallied to win 7-6, 6-3, but admitted his chance for the title on the slow sur-

face was not the best.

"If I were handicapping this tournament I would not rate myself the favorite," he said. "Several players have a better chance than me. I'm a good player, but clay is not my best surface."



—Staff Photo

WINNERS IN the Women's Lower Plains Golf Tournament at Hogan Park included, front row from left, Wanda Hopkins, Denver City, low gross first flight, and Louise Crittenden, Denver City, tied for third flight. Back row, from left, Myra Wallace, Hobbs, N.M., low gross second flight and Ercell VanBramer, Jal, N.M., low gross tie for third flight.

Early Miami, Baltimore clash to shape AFC East

By Associated Press

The two chief contenders in the Eastern Division of the National Football League's American Conference clash head-on for the first time this season earlier than ever.

And, by the time Miami visits Baltimore in the fifth week of the season it may already be apparent which is the hungrier team, the deposed Dolphins or the "Cinderella" Colts, who ended their four-year division reign a year ago.

The other three teams in the division—Buffalo, New England and the New York Jets—appear a notch or two behind Baltimore and Miami, both of which posted 10-4 records last season.

Buffalo finished at 8-6 in 1975, but the Bills since have lost superstar O.J. Simpson, plus veteran players from an already porous defense. Both the Jets and the Patriots were 3-11 last year, and they also are undergoing changes.

"BEING KNOCKED out of the playoffs for the first time since 1969 should make our team hungrier than ever," said Miami Coach Don Shula.

Baltimore's Ted Marchibroda, NFL Coach of the Year in his first season as head coach, recognizes the hazards following the miracle turnaround of the Colts, who were 2-12 in 1974.

"Some teams didn't respect us last season and we were able to take advantage of it," Marchibroda said. "But not this year. They know all about us and we won't be able to sneak up on anybody. Hopefully, we can carry over our enthusiasm and confidence into a new season."

Off the preseason competition, it won't be easy. After winning their first two exhibitions, giving up just three points, the Colts dropped their next three while playing uninspired ball.

In addition, Baltimore made what appears to be a dangerous gamble by trading veteran quarterback Marty Domres to the San Francisco 49ers.

That leaves Bill Troup, who has called just one play in two NFL seasons, as the backup to Bert Jones, an emerging star who is sometimes a reckless runner and played with injured ribs much of last season.

MIAMI, WHICH never has won fewer than 10 games during Shula's six seasons at the helm, hardly crumbled last year and was nudged out of the playoffs because of two losses to Baltimore—the second by a 10-7 score in overtime.

Injuries, which plagued Miami last season, still are a troublesome factor as the new season approaches. But Shula, whose record ranks No. 1 among active NFL coaches, was expected to move as decisively in that area as he did in dispatching unhappy veterans Jake Scott and Mercury Morris to other teams in recent weeks.

The Colts can hardly expect to start 1976 the way they finished last year, with nine consecutive regular-season victories and one more in the playoffs before being eliminated by the Super Bowl champions, the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Stones again beats conqueror

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP) — American high jumper Dwight Stones again has defeated the man who beat him at the Olympics in Montreal, and 110-meter hurdler Willie Davenport has avenged his Olympic loss to France's Guy Druet.

The triumphs took place here Wednesday at an all-star track and field meet studded with winning American performances. Olympic champion Mac Wilkins took the discus title, and America's Jah Merrill raced to a clocking of four minutes, 5.8

seconds to win the women's 1,500 meters.

Stones, who settled for third in the Olympics but got revenge a few weeks later at an international meet, leaped 7 feet, 5 1/2 inches. That bettered the effort of Poland's Jacek Wzola—gold medal winner at Montreal—by about four inches.

STONES THEN attempted to outdo his world record of 7-7 1/4, but topped the bar in each of his three tries.

But neither can they afford to lose four of their first five games as they did a year ago. They need respectability from the start. A comeback wouldn't be as easy a second time around.

Jones was the NFL's No. 4 passer last year, a jump of 15 notches in one year, with 2,483 yards and 18 touchdown passes. Lydell Mitchell ranked third in rushing with a club record 1,193 yards, operating behind a line which was stabilized when tackle George Kunz was acquired in a trade.

Mitchell also led the Colts with 60 pass receptions, while wide receiver Glenn Doughty had 39, tight end Ray Chester 38 and wide receiver Roger Carr 23.

The Baltimore defense led the league with 59 quarterback sacks in 1975, but the rush has been almost nonexistent in exhibition games while end John Dutton is sidelined with an injury. It will be needed, however, to help a secondary still learning to work together.

THE COLTS have had other serious exhibition injuries, but they pale in comparison to what hit Miami. However, the Dolphins won their first five preseason games.

Knee injuries to Earnest Rhone and first-round draft pick Kim Bokamper, plus the uncertainty that Mike Kolen would recover from knee surgery, forced Shula to talk 35-year-old linebacker Nick Buoniconti out of retirement.

Further depleting Miami's defense, end Bill Stanfill and safety Dick Anderson are hobbled, with Anderson out possibly for the first third of the season. In addition, wide receiver Freddie Solomon is out with a kidney ailment as the season opener nears.

Since winning their second straight Super Bowl after the 1973 season, the Dolphins have lost a host of veterans through trades, the expansion draft and the defection of those who played out their options.

But they still have quarterback Bob Griese, who missed the final 4 1/2 games of 1975 with a foot injury, running backs Benny Malone, Don Nottingham and Norm Bulach, and a strong offensive line headed by guards Larry Little and Bob Kuechenberg, and center Jim Langer.

Griese passed for 1,693 yards and 14 TDs during his abbreviated campaign. Nottingham rushed for 718 yards and scored 12 touchdowns, while Bulach scored five on the ground and five on pass receptions.

Malone rushed for 479 yards although missing six games with a hamstring injury, while Nat Moore was the team's deep threat with 40 pass receptions and 705 yards.

AFTER FAILING to be traded by Buffalo as requested, Simpson apparently has chosen to sit out the season. There still is a chance a deal may be worked out with Los Angeles, otherwise the Bills won't be compensated for the damaging loss.

Coach Lou Saban's reconstruction job was expected to be concentrated on the defense, which yielded 355 points last season. But with Simpson gone and tackle Donnie Green refusing to report after the club wouldn't

renegotiate his contract, the offense needs work, too.

While going 1-4 in preseason games, the Bills have stressed ball control, a strategy designed to help both the offense and defense.

Quarterback Joe Ferguson, who tied Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton for the league lead with 25 TD passes last year, has settled down after finally signing a new contract. Running back Jim Braxton, who rushed for 823 yards, is back but wide receiver Ahmad Rashad played out his option and is gone.

NEW ENGLAND traded quarterback Jim Plunkett at his request and his replacement, Steve Grogan, has performed well in the exhibition games despite the Patriots 2-3 record. Sam Cunningham is the top runner.

Wide receiver Randy Vataha, the team's leading pass catcher, suffered a fractured cheekbone last week and is expected to be out at least four weeks.

Lou Holtz, the new Jets coach from North Carolina State, promises an exciting, enthusiastic team with a will to win. He admits he's not a miracle worker, but at the same time he said the goal is to make the playoffs.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Pro tennis

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Summary of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships Wednesday Men's Singles
First Round
 Jimmy Connors, Belmont, Ill., beat Bob Hewitt, South Africa, 6-1, 6-1.
 Gene Mayer, Mendham, N.J., beat Victor Bengtson, Italy, 7-6, 6-4.
 Corrado Barazzutti, Italy, beat Paul Knok, Australia, 6-4, 6-4.
 Vlad Gerulaitis, Kings Point, N.Y., beat Bruce Manson, Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-1.
 Sergio Franchini, Argentina, beat Steve Frazee, Ohio, 7-6, 6-4.
 John Alexander, Australia, beat Buster Mottram, Britain, 6-4, 6-1.
Second Round
 Tom Nottola, Loudon, N.H., beat Larry Goldstein, Loudon, N.H., 6-4, 6-4.
 Colin Dibley, Australia, 6-4, 6-1.
 Victor Pecci, Paraguay, beat Juan Guzman, Chile, 6-3, 6-3.
 Fred McNeil, Chery Chase, Md., beat Tom Guillian, Dayton, Ohio, 6-4, 7-5.
 Jean-Francois Caujolle, France, beat Pat DePrez, Anniston, Ala., 6-1, 6-1.
 Hans-Jürgen Pohmann, West Germany, beat Erik van Dillen, San Mateo, Calif., 7-6, 6-3.
 Manuel Orantes, Spain, beat Jim Kuki, Japan, 7-6, 6-1.
 Ilie Nastase, Romania, beat Ony Parun, New Zealand, default.
 Arthur Ashe, Miami, beat John James, Australia, 7-6, 6-3.

Golf

MCC Championship Tourney
 No. 1 Tee
 1:04 p.m. — T. Ferguson-B. Hubbard; H. Yost-J. Carey; 1:12 — Dr. D. Strach-G. Marcum; E. Moses-M. Alday; 1:20 — G. Mackay-W. Lecker; J. Warren-B. Hightower; 1:28 — G. Tucker-R. Caudle; A. Shapira-E. Sewell; 1:36 — Anderson-P. Leung; 1:44 — J. Gould-C. Marsh; 1:52 — M. Shapira-L. Lynn; T. Collins-D. D. Farris; 1:58 — J. Clark-R. Redden; Dr. J. Shapira-P. Montgomery; 2:04 — A. Dillard-C. Ware; B. Castleman-R. Moore.
 No. 10 Tee
 12:00 p.m. — B. Blank-G. Geesli; N. Higgins-R. Williamson; 12:08 — E. Watta-R. Way; G. Topo-J. Goodrich; 12:16 — D. Ormond-Dr. G. Prestagie; I. Caution-R. Belcher; 12:24 — E. Boyd-M. Douglas; J. T. Smith opponent later.
 No. 11 Tee
 12:32 — R. Jones-opponent later; J. Wood; 12:40 — C. L. Corbett; B. Caskey-B. Martin; B. Mathews-N. Page; B. Bohannon-R. Kimes; 12:48 — Eastern-W. Craig; B. Corser-R. Buckles; 12:56 — N. Brasher-G. Staley; D. Matson-opponent later.
 W. 1:04 p.m. — W. Cowden, Sr.-C. Perry; J. Cole-C. Johnson; D. George-H. Shaw; 1:12 — C. L. Corbett; Y. Thomson; 1:20 — G. W. Brock-W. Perry; J. Arlman-J. Glahn; 1:28 — B. Newberry-E. Anderson; A. Adams-opponent later; 1:32 — W. Crockett; Dr. R. White-R. Bray-F. Goodman; C. Wilderspiid; D. Davis; 1:40 — J. LeSasser-R. C. Vinny; 1:48 — J. Eastman-W. Craig; B. Corser-R. Buckles; 12:56 — N. Brasher-G. Staley; D. Matson-opponent later.

Baseball

BOSTON RED SOX — Rick Jones, pitcher, recalled from Rhode Island.
 NEW YORK YANKEES — Cesar Tor, infielder, signed as a free agent.
National League
 PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Rick Langford, pitcher, Craig Reynolds, shortstop, Miguel Dilone and Tony Arana, outfielders, called up from Charleston of the International League.
 SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Jack Clark, outfielder, and Gary Alexander, catcher, called up from Fresno of the Pacific Coast League.
Football
 National Football League
 CHICAGO BEARS — Jerry Meyers, defensive tackle, transferred. Rick Dunbar, tight end, waived.
 NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Steve Corbett, offensive lineman, placed on the injured reserve list.
 NEW YORK GIANTS — Horvath, quarterback, acquired as a waiver from the San Francisco 49ers. Jerry Goldsberry, quarterback, placed on the 16 day disabled list.

Pro transactions

TEMURUS KAKULI, Soviet Union, beat Mark Egan, Australia, 7-6, 6-4.
 Kjell Johansson, Sweden, beat Andrew Pattison, Rhodensis, 6-1, 6-3.
 Geoff Mayer, Australia, beat Dick Crealy, Australia, 7-6, 6-3.
 Barry Phillips-Moore, Australia, beat Tony Gunnarby, Australia, 6-4, 6-2.
 Ray Moore, South Africa, beat Wojtek Fibak, Poland, 7-6, 6-3.
 Dick Stockton, Dallas, beat Byron Bertram, Colombia, 6-1, 6-1.
 Marty Hansen, Amelia Island, Fla., beat Mike Marchetto, Pacific Palisades, Calif., 6-4, 6-3.
 Henry Banks, Cincinnati, beat Eric Pridler, Evanston, Ill., 6-2, 5-1, 6-4.
 Jairo Veloso, Colombia, beat Perel Teyssie, French Guiana, 6-2, 6-4.
 Dutch Seewagen, New York, beat Mark Meyers, New Orleans, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1.
 James Dillmore, Potomac, Md., beat Ivan Molina, Colombia, 6-1, 7-6.
Harness racing
 DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP) — The field for Saturday's \$262,500, 5th Hambleton State, 1 mile, at Du Quoin State Fairgrounds:
PP Favor — Fresh Odds
 1. Zoot Suit, Y. Danzer, 181
 2. Closed Circuit, F. O'Hara, 151
 3. Vintage Year, C. Garvey, 181
 4. Parading W. Heran, 81
 5. S.S. Foot O' Hill, G. Gopher, 151
 6. Steve Labor, W. Douglas, 81
 7. White Knight, D. Boston, 61
 8. Perfidious, R. Walker, 151
 9. Soakaway, J. Miller, 81
 10. Daring Pride, C. Fitzpatrick, 151
 11. Milt's Express, R. Nichols, 61
 12. Gout Par, J. Douglas, 81
 13. Champions, H. Brennan, 161
 14. Arduous Begin, J. O'Brien, 81
 15. Madras Hill, J. Simpson, Jr., 51
 16. Sharp Steele, J. Gramp, 151
 17. Trapped Storm, R. Baldwin, 81
 18. Nevada Thunder, 151
 Purse distribution: \$181,762 to winner, \$55,188 to second, \$31,682 to third, \$21,682 to fourth, \$11,714 to fifth.
 Post time: 12:29 p.m. CDT
 TV: CBS

Minor Leagues

EASTERN LEAGUE
 Wednesday's Games
 West Haven 4, Reading 1
 Bristol 4, Williamsport 1
 Saratoga 4, Three Rivers, ppd., rain
 Waterbury 4, Quebec City, ppd., rain
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
 Wednesday's Games
 Toledo 4, Shreveport 1
 Rochester 3, Syracuse 1
 Richmond 11, Tidewater 1
 Charleston at Memphis 1, ppd., rain
SOUTHERN LEAGUE
 Wednesday's Games
 Jacksonville 4, Orlando 2
 Charlotte 4, Savannah 1
 Montgomery 7, Columbia 4, struck
 game ppd., rain
 Chattanooga at Knoxville, ppd., rain

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1976 New Car Tires

only \$28.95

size A7B-13 tubeless blackwall, plus \$1.75 Federal Excise Tax

General's famous original equipment tire, the Jumbo 780. Designed with two glass bells, and a polyester cord body for long mileage and a smooth ride.

Size	Value Priced	F.E.T.
A7B-13	\$28.95	\$1.75
C7B-14	\$32.95	\$2.05
E7B-14	\$33.95	\$2.27
F7B-14	\$36.95	\$2.43
G7B-14	\$37.95	\$2.60
H7B-14	\$41.95	\$2.83
E7B-15	\$36.95	\$2.40
F7B-15	\$38.95	\$2.54
H7B-15	\$42.95	\$2.65
J7B-15	\$43.95	\$2.87
L7B-15	\$45.95	\$3.03
P155/80D-13	\$33.95	\$1.46

Whitelights cost \$3-64 more per tire

Polyester Cord Tires

The General Poly-Jet

Four ply construction... non-ret-spitting polyester cord... wide, flat tread.

Only **\$21.95**

size A7B-13 tubelless blackwall, plus \$1.74 Federal Excise Tax

Larger sizes and whitelights comparably priced.

For Light Trucks

The General GLT

Strong nylon cord body... wide flat tread... aggressive tread pattern.

Only **\$31.95**

size G7B-15 (BPR) tube type, plus \$2.76 Federal Excise Tax

Larger sizes comparably priced.

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Sooner or later, you'll own Generals

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'76 DODGE COLT 2-DOOR

Features include bucket seats, tilt steering wheel, 1000cc engine, 4-speed transmission, body side molding, metallic finish, EPA rating 37 MPG. Priced from—

\$3290



4 speed transmission, Transversal mounted engine, Front wheel drive, EPA rating 43 MPG

\$2820

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CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DODGE-HONDA-JEEP

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- 1976 ELDERADO Local, loaded. SAVE 5,800 sales
- 1975 MONTE CARLO Local, low mileage. \$4595
- 1973 CADILLAC CPE. Loaded, leather seats. SOLD \$4995
- 1972 GRAND SAFARI Wagon, local. \$2295
- 1976 Olds Ninety Eight Regency Cpe., like new with white top. \$7695
- 1975 Olds Toronado Local, SOLD \$6195
- 1973 Cadillac Supreme Dealer stock, tape player. \$3695
- 1972 Cadillac Supreme Dealer stock, tape player, good school car. \$2695

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\$3776 plus T.T.

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ALL WITH FULL FACTORY WARRANTY AVAILABLE. All equipped with factory air, power steering, power brakes, V8, automatic, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, rally wheels and many other extras.

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2nd FAMILY CAR

Very clean 1 owner 1974 Delta 88 Royal, 4 door hardtop, AM-FM tape stereo. Call 684-6778.

1973 Pontiac Luxury LeMans

Two door hard top, black vinyl top, red interior, bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, factory air, tape player, rally wheels, 44,000 miles, \$1,000 firm. Call after 5:00 PM. 684-6778.

1973 Ford Mustang

1973 Ford Mustang, 2 door, automatic transmission, air conditioner, power steering, tape player, 494-4792 after 5:00 PM.

REASONABLE PRICE!!

Call 915-692-1200 or see at Heritage Cadillac S. 14th & Winfers Freeway, Abilene, Texas

CONVERTIBLE FOR SALE

1976 Cadillac El Dorado, new car, has not been registered but driven 4,000 miles. Calumet cream with Buckhorn top and buckhorn leather seats. Fully equipped with stereo, hook, cruise, 30 hp seats, etc.

1973 Ford Mustang

1973 Ford Mustang, 2 door, automatic transmission, air conditioner, power steering, tape player, 494-4792 after 5:00 PM.

Motorcycles

1975 Yamaha 650 with faring, luggage rack and seat. Excellent condition. \$485. 12 foot Lone Star 1/2 horsepower. Excellent condition. \$400. \$1000. Call 694-1047.

1972 Suzuki 500. Low mileage. Good condition. \$2745 after \$500 down on weekends.

1976 Harley Davidson. 1200 super glide, equity and pick up payments. Call 694-6284 or 694-1850 after 5.

DIRTY bike 1973 Suzuki T250, 1973 Kawasaki 175. 2013 Kansas. After 4 p.m. and all day on weekends.

250 Endura Yamaha. 1500 miles, pay now. Two helmets included. Sacrifice. \$834. 1217 S. Fort Worth.

MINI bike: Like new, just overhauled. 33 horsepower B&S engine. 170. \$44.900.

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Miscellaneous

BOAT, motor, home made trailer. \$485. 12 foot Lone Star 1/2 horsepower. Excellent condition. \$400. \$1000. Call 694-1047.

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18 foot Mark 20. Inboard, outboard. 120 Mercruiser motor. 10 passenger. Tandem trailer. Used very little. Lots of extras.

14 foot Aeroglas with 95 horsepower motor. Tilt trailer. Real nice ski rig.

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3 bedroom house with den. All new carpet. In Carlsbad, New Mexico. Call Gardner, (505) 746-4104.

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24 foot, 150 horsepower Lone Star cruiser, inboard, outboard. Sleeps 4. Tandem trailer. The extra. Will sell this one with a mobile home.

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SAVE food dollars, freeze it, rent it, share it. Dealer direct prices. Foods across from Gibson's, 697-9611. DELICIOUS apples now. Call after 3 p.m. 682-7728.

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BEES, bees and equipment cheap. \$64.99 after tax.

JOE Good repairs all makes of electric typewriters, adding machines and calculators. \$63.8774.

RENT or lease a total of 4 total electric carpet cleaner. Good Office Equipment. 682-9774.

NCR departmental cash register. Also store fixtures including wall displays and jewelry cases. Excellent condition. All birch with tempered plate glass. Call 694-9643.

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51 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment. 8x11 international cold storage metal walk in freezer complete with compressor. Excellent condition. \$750. \$825. Information call 682-9774.

52 Air Conditioning & Heating. AIR conditioner, 1 1/2 ton window unit. Runs good. \$30. 682-6431.

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54 Portable Buildings. ONE 12x24 used building. \$24.264.

55 Machinery & Tools. LINCOLN trailer mounted welder. Call 694-2874.

56 Offroad Supplies. OFFICE and fenced storage yard located on Rankin Highway, 1/2 mile south of Interstate 40. J. L. (817) 638-2424. \$64.95 or 682-2424.

FOR sale, 6.50 2 1/2" I.T.A.C. \$6.25 per foot. 15,100 1 1/2" I.T.A.C. \$3.62 per foot. Phone (512) 482-8261.

New Mexico Petroleum Company. New Mexico O.C.C. Permit # 2400. 8400 Macalester. 10 to 6. Transport tanks, available. Available Shop Equipment. All equipment working. 505-398-5434 or write Box 30, Tatum, New Mexico 88267.

1975 Mack Road Maxidrive with 190 barrel aluminum LMC Tank Trailer. Call 505-398-5434.

57 Livestock, Poultry. HORSE shoeing and trimming. Call Tracy Glover. 682-9774.

SADDLES, new and used. 683-8478. HORSE stalls and pens for rent. 687-1802 or 682-6145.

58 Pets. DOGHOUSES, playhouses, rabbit huts. All building supplies. Andy's Lumber Yard. 1801 Industrial. 682-8294.

ADOPT a pet. Puppies, kittens, cats, dogs. SPCA, 1401 Orchard Lane. 10 to 6. 684-4794.

AKC registered & purebred Doberman puppies for sale. Available September 14th. 2005 West Missouri. 563-2135.

FOR sale, thoroughbred Dachshund puppies. \$20 each. See at 304 S. Boniface, Stanton, Texas. (915) 756-3400.

59 PETS GALORE. In the village just arrived American Eskimo puppies, Cocker Spaniels, Toy Poodle.

NEW shipment of fish for all your pets needs. 684-7394.

REGISTERED AKC Cocker Spaniels. Blond. Call 682-6049. \$100 each.

AFGHAN Hounds. 10 weeks old, sweetening puppies. Dam and sire of Crown Crest Heritage Champion blood lines. Start at \$150. 694-2634.

FOR sale, AKC Doberman puppy, black and tan. See quality. (512) 586-5317.

QUALITY German Shepherd puppies. Registered, pedigreed, Rottschalk Kennels. 682-3114. After 5 weekdays.

FOR sale, darling kittens. Free. Call 682-0330.

FOR sale, thoroughbred Dachshund puppies. \$20 each. See at 304 S. Boniface, Stanton, Texas. (915) 756-3400.

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QUALITY German Shepherd puppies. Registered, pedigreed, Rottschalk Kennels. 682-3114. After 5 weekdays.

FOR sale, darling kittens. Free. Call 682-0330.

FOR sale, thoroughbred Dachshund puppies. \$20 each. See at 304 S. Boniface, Stanton, Texas. (915) 756-3400.

59 PETS GALORE. In the village just arrived American Eskimo puppies, Cocker Spaniels, Toy Poodle.

NEW shipment of fish for all your pets needs. 684-7394.

REGISTERED AKC Cocker Spaniels. Blond. Call 682-6049. \$100 each.

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Family back from China describes life there

By NICHOLAS C. CHRISS
The Los Angeles Times

HOUSTON — How does an American family with two small children fare while living in a remote area of China that has been sealed off to foreigners for decades?

"You become very creative and very imaginative," said Mrs. Mary Ochs, who with her husband Fred and two children, Christopher, 4, and Kimberly, 6, has just returned from a 15-month sojourn in China's interior. And what was living in China like? "Kind of like Enid, Oklahoma!" they joked. Enid was where the Ochs family lived before it was transferred to China by the Pullman Kellogg Co. The giant international engineering, construction and design firm, based here in Houston, is building eight ammonia fertilizer plants in various parts of China. China has placed a top priority on feeding its people, and increasing crop yields.

About 200 Americans were sent into China's interior by Pullman Kellogg to provide design, materials, erection and startup of the fertilizer plants, three of which are ready to begin operations. The plants are among the largest fertilizer plants in the world.

The Ochs were the first American family at the site and may have been the first Western family in many years to live for an extended time in China's interior.

They lived at Pan Shan, about 350 miles northeast of Peking. With other Americans and some Europeans, they stayed in a large "guest house" behind a 10-foot-high wall, with all the

amenities the Chinese could supply, including hot and cold running water, cooks, servants and a 21-page menu with everything from "home-style" bean curd to ravioli to ice cream sundaes.

The family and some of the other Americans back from the job offered interesting tidbits recently on American life in China.

For example, they said that for isolated Americans, "dining is a big event." There was volleyball and embroidery to help fill the hours, along with watching old football games on TV cassettes.

The Americans reported they found that young Chinese seldom smoked or drank liquor, that many of the Chinese workers often volunteered a seventh day of work and that workers take part in all project decisions, which proved at times somewhat frustrating to Americans. They said also that grass, dogs and cats were seldom seen.

American men who had the most contact with Chinese while working on the projects six and sometimes seven days a week, found that the Chinese worked very well with sophisticated electronic equipment. They said, however, relationships on the job were mostly impersonal.

"You'd have to crawl around in their minds to know what they are really thinking about," one recently returned engineer observed.

So it was Mrs. Ochs and her two children who may have learned the most about Chinese life through their contact with Chinese women and other children.

The Ochs said they saw the town of Pan Shan grow from about 30,000 people originally at the project site, to more than 100,000, and they saw the original mudhouses replaced by apartment buildings as the town swelled.

"Everything they did for us was the very best they could do," Mrs. Ochs said. "They had no idea what our likes and dislikes would be. Ours was the first family there and I guess we sort of set the guide for what they thought everyone was going to expect."

"We did everything we could in return because we felt we were doing more than building a fertilizer plant there; more than anything else we wanted to leave a good feeling about the American people, and I think we did. When we left they had a big party for us, and there was a long receiving line and I was crying and they were crying."

"It was unbelievable, grown men standing around crying. You can't live anywhere that long and not leave a lot of yourself behind," Mrs. Ochs said.

She also admitted to a few "bad times, depressing times" but added that "they were what you might have anywhere you lived."

Mrs. Ochs said that "you become much more aware of yourself as a person when you find yourself doing things you have never done before, or perhaps have only read about."

"It's making your own entertainment, for example," she said.

She said the Americans "would get together in the evening and sing and play a guitar, or watch television

cassettes, or we would do some embroidery or use the lending library or the pool table."

Sometimes the Chinese would engage the Americans in a volleyball game, and sometimes there was a basketball game. The Chinese also sent around excellent acrobatic teams to entertain the Americans, she said.

"It's not too bad if you have children," Mrs. Ochs said. "There are lots of parties on holidays. We celebrated Flag Day and Valentine's Day and there are lots of holidays also celebrated by people from other countries, such as the Dutch and the Danes, Canadians, British and Italians."

"I taught my daughter school in the winter months through correspondence courses. Actually, on lots of days there was not enough time to get everything done because you don't have the convenience of running down to the store and picking up something."

"You had to make things yourself. Just before we left we started having cookouts and barbecues," Mrs. Ochs said. "We made a barbecue pit and put a screen over it and hung Chinese lanterns all over the place."

"Here in this country it might take an afternoon to prepare. But there it might take a week because you have to start from scratch and improvise an awful lot."

"We also played a lot of bridge and everybody did a lot of handwork," she added.

Mrs. Ochs had her children to help her make friends with the Chinese

and like some other women she cooked occasionally.

The Ochs may have had one of the closest personal relationships with the Chinese. Mrs. Ochs and a female Chinese interpreter became good friends.

Her husband and other American engineers found themselves con-

fronted with some unique Chinese working methods. In Communist China the workers have a very great deal to say about how the work should be performed, they said.

Many of the engineers were impressed by the dedication of the Chinese toward building up the country.

Product quality rises as workers sign output

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alice Pelletier's name is becoming a household word. So are the names of other employees of a paper company whose products include paper bags.

In a new plan to promote quality control, the company's 350 bag machine operators are putting their own names on the bags, millions of which are shipped from here every day with imprints such as "Personally inspected by Alice Pelletier."

Millions of additional bags with other names go out daily from two other plants of the St. Regis Paper Co. in San Jose, Calif., and Tacoma, Wash.

"Customers expect little of the grocery bag, except that seams don't tear and that bottoms don't fall out, spilling apples or damp ice-cream cartons all over the street," says Jack C. Reed, production manager of the grocery bag division at the company's

plant here. And that was the problem. "We were receiving complaints about a small percentage of bags falling," Reed said. "We attempted to 'police' the bag production lines, adding inspectors and quality control personnel."

But since bags are made on high-speed machines, the operators control quality to a greater degree than inspectors, he explained.

The company then appealed to the pride of the machine operators. Workers were shown customer complaint letters. Signs were placed on machines and banners hung in the plants that said: "Your quality is our reputation."

And then machine operators' names were put on every bag.

"The result is that defective bags dropped to less than 1/4 of 1 per cent from 6 per cent," said Reed.

MHS chatter

By LORI JONS, NANCY HUDSON, MARTHA CHERRY

Howdy! Aren't ya'll glad to be back into the swing of things now that school has started? The sophomore orientation went over great — even though the sophomores are still wondering around the halls looking at room numbers and asking the juniors and seniors where the elevators are and from whom they can buy bathroom passes. (typical sophomores) A lot of new bulldogs bought their Youth Center cards at the orientation, but for those of you who have not yet bought yours, the price is \$5 and the place to get them is at the Youth Center (that goes for the juniors and seniors too).

Don't forget! The first pep rally is tomorrow morning. Everyone needs to be there. Let's start out the year with a lot of spirit. The Pack Backers have been very busy and working hard to create and give tons of support to the purple pack!! So, ya'll (that means you) be at the pep rally tomorrow morning before school in the boy's gym.

Sophomores, we've decided to let ya'll in on something, something very important! If you have been wondering where everyone is at lunch time, everybody is at the Youth Center! The food is great and the price is right. Plus, you can play pool, foosball, ping-pong and other popular games for free! It's a bargain!!!!

All of the Bulldogs would like to congratulate Coach Humphrey, our new head basketball coach, and welcome Coach Shirley as his new assistant. Good luck team!! The basketball secretaries for this year will be Ann Cummings and Lori Jons.

We would also like to wish the football team a great big successful season with their new head coach, Coach Hopkins. The football secretaries this year are Michele Black and Martha Cherry.

Attention sophomores! The first meeting to organize the 100 Club will be Sept. 9 (this Monday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Youth Center. All sophomores interested in joining the 100 Club should attend this meeting.

Attention Junior Council! There will be a meeting Monday morning on Sept. 9 at 7:15 a.m. This is a super important meeting and you'll be there to learn and understand all new rules. Rasco said, "it is most imperative for all council members to attend this meeting!"

Everyone on the Junior Council that would like to work in the Youth Center during lunches must contact Rasco no later than this Tuesday.

That is all for now!! Check ya'll later.

25th Anniversary Sale

Come get in on the savings at Carters during our 25th Anniversary Sale. We are celebrating 25 years in Midland and to show our appreciation, we are giving you a slice of the savings. Save on Name Brands such as Broyhill, Brookwood, American Drew, Tell City, Hibriten, Thomasville, Sumter, Dixie, and many more. We are proud to be a part of Midland and we invite you to help us celebrate our 25th year in business with tremendous savings.



Contemporary styled in expensive Herculon. Multi-color plaid with loose seat and back cushions. Just right for apartment living. Available in two combinations of multi-browns. **SOFA AND LOVE SEAT 399.**



Casual contemporary styling in naugahydes. Attached backs with loose seat cushions. Available in creamy tan and medium brown. **SOFA AND LOVE SEAT 399.**



Traditional styled sofa and love seat upholstered in woven velvet. Solid oak frames with layered cushions. Your choice of Moss Green, Celery Green & Autumn Gold. **SOFA AND LOVE SEAT 399.**

501 East Illinois



OPEN MON - SAT
8:00 AM - 6:00 PM
Phone 682-0082

SECTION

A 13-WEEK Siamese fem adoption this S.P.C.A. She distemper sh

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ODESSA — Press Day Sep of Texas of the feature nat newspaper c Kilpatrick.

The high sel journalists f Permian Basivited to parti make a public p.m. that eve the day-long Richard Sean and informati said. Tickets t on sale at the u

On Sept. 14, from high sch will gather i lounge at 9: three concurr at 9:15. The s into yearbook separate grou advanced) an newspaper, magazine inte

Each sessio p.m. with bre until 1:15 p.m. available duri At 2:30 p.m journalists to in a panel di discussion a members of t with Kilpatric students are i

Particip Kilpatrick's 8 of the univers Seaman workshop will sons provid Publishing Co commercial.

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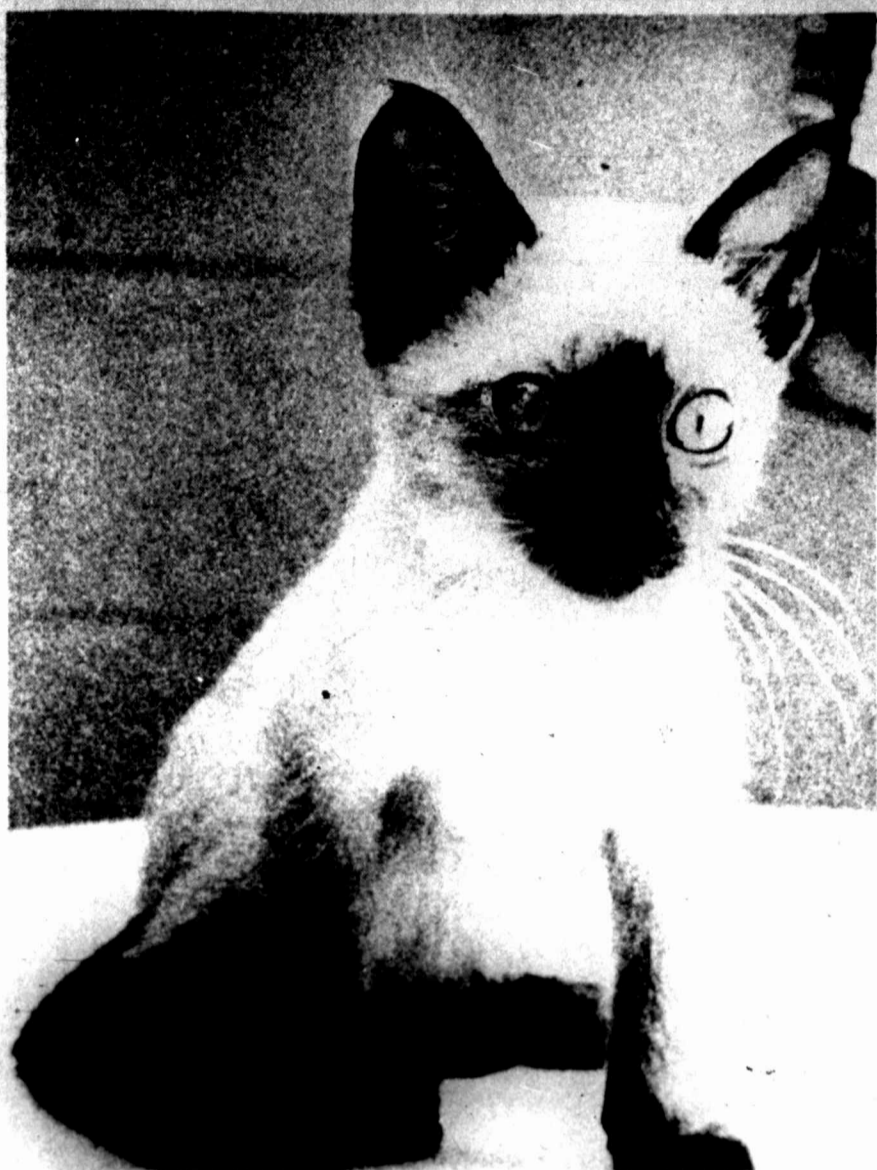
Judge bond

Bond of \$10 morning on nandes, 28, c the Peace R charges of p filed against Hernandez Tuesday after lounge.

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Langf with c

Seventeen major oil Midland me president Dr They met college came petroleum to other instru petroleum is were Dr. president of Edwin Poul



A 12-WEEK-OLD seal point Siamese female kitten is up for adoption this week at the Midland S.P.C.A. She's litter trained, had distemper shots and carries a \$20

fee. Also available at the society's 1601 Orchard Lane office are poodles, peke-a-poos, dachshunds and St. Bernards.

National columnist to speak at UTPB

ODESSA — The second annual Press Day Sept. 14 at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin will feature nationally syndicated newspaper columnist James J. Kilpatrick.

The high school and junior college journalists from throughout the Permian Basin area have been invited to participate. Kilpatrick will make a public address on campus at 8 p.m. that evening and participate in the day-long Press Day activities. Richard Seaman, director of news and information for the university, said. Tickets to the public address are on sale at the university book store.

On Sept. 14, participating students from high schools and junior colleges will gather in the university main lounge at 9 a.m. before beginning three concurrent workshop sessions at 9:15. The sessions will be divided into yearbook, photography (with separate groups for beginners and advanced) and journalism (involving newspaper, radio, television and magazine interests).

Each session will continue until 2:15 p.m. with break for lunch from noon until 1:15 p.m. Campus tours will be available during that time also.

At 2:30 p.m. Kilpatrick and other journalists to be named will take part in a panel discussion. Following the discussion a news conference for members of the working news media with Kilpatrick will be conducted. The students are invited to sit in also.

Participants may attend Kilpatrick's 8 p.m. address as guests of the university.

Seaman said the yearbook workshop will be conducted by persons provided by the Taylor Publishing Company but will be non-commercial.

The university and Taylor jointly will provide leaders in the photography workshop and the university is responsible for the

Judges fixes bond in case

Bond of \$10,000 was set Wednesday morning on Solomon Gomez Hernandez, 26, of Midland by Justice of the Peace Robert Pine after formal charges of possession of heroin were filed against him.

Hernandez was arrested late Tuesday afternoon outside a Midland lounge.

A Midland police officer discovered a tape register ticket with a small quantity of a substance believed to be heroin, after the officer saw a man drop something behind a tree.

Hernandez remained in Midland City Jail this morning.

Langford meets with delegation

Seventeen representatives from major oil companies located in Midland met with Midland College president Dr. Al G. Langford today.

They met for a luncheon on the college campus to discuss the college petroleum technology programs and other instructional areas related to petroleum industries. Also attending were Dr. Marshall Box, vice president of occupational studies, and Edwin Poulter.

journalism sessions. Seaman said names of guest experts in radio, television, newspaper and magazine journalism will be announced shortly.

Kilpatrick's column appears in more than 320 newspapers. He is the first person to be brought to the university this year under its great speakers program. Others previously announced are George Gallup Jr. of the public opinion poll company and actor Leonard Nimoy. Gallup will speak Sept. 30 and Nimoy Nov. 29.

Jury finds man guilty

A jury in U. S. District Court here Wednesday found Wiley Eugene Ulmer guilty of two counts of mail theft and conspiracy to rob a U.S. mail truck, in connection with the armed robbery of a U.S. postal service truck December 1974 near Pyote.

The jury returned the guilty verdicts at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, after deliberating since Tuesday afternoon.

Ulmer was found guilty on charges he conspired with Johnny Ray Clarey of Odessa to carry out the robbery. Clarey has already been convicted by a Midland federal jury in connection with the incident.

The jury also returned a verdict of not guilty on a charge that Ulmer received stolen mail in the form of \$100 for registered mail addressed to First State Bank of Crane.

The verdict was returned on the sixth day of the trial.

U.S. District Judge D. W. Suttle will sentence Ulmer Sept. 16, at which time he will consider a motion for a new trial. Suttle set bond at \$10,000.

Three men, Ulmer, Clarey and Virgil Wells, were arrested in late 1974 after the robbery of a mail truck driven by Herschel Meredith, the only known eye witness to the incident.

Wells also was named in a Midland federal grand jury indictment and will face trial in Pecos later this month.

Drivers urged to 'take ten'

Midland Jaycees will sponsor a holiday rest stop through the Labor Day Weekend at the Fred Wimple Memorial rest area, three miles east of Midland on Interstate 20.

Travelers may stop for free soft drinks, coffee, milk, doughnuts and cookies from 6 p.m. Friday through midnight Monday. The project, which is one of 200 rest stops operated by Jaycees throughout Texas in conjunction with the Texas Department of Public Safety and the National Safety Council Program, "Take Ten."

The public is urged to take ten minutes of rest for every two hours of driving during the Labor Day weekend.

Project chairman is Charles Knorr Jr.

Awards announced

Awards given at this morning's Tall Town Toastmasters meeting included the following: best speaker, Don Eckerty; most improved speaker, Bob Elliott; best evaluator, Mike Joyce, and best table topic speaker, Brook Phifer.

Justice orders Gurney retried

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — An apparently reluctant federal prosecutor says former Sen. Edward J. Gurney will be retried on a charge that he lied to a grand jury. A jury deadlocked on the perjury count last year.

Prosecutor Vincent Alto told U.S. District Judge George C. Young on Wednesday that "the direction of Justice Department officials in

Washington" was to press the perjury count.

After the hearing, Alto was overheard saying, "They sure put me on the spot with this." He refused to talk to reporters.

The Florida Republican, first senator in 50 years to be indicted while in office, said he was "surprised, shocked and flabbergasted"

by the decision to seek a new trial. Retrial is set for Oct. 4 in Orlando.

The prosecutor had said earlier that he wanted to drop the perjury charge as well as a conspiracy count alleging that Gurney took part in a scheme to collect kickbacks from housing contractors.

The jury that deadlocked on those charges after a five-month trial in

Tampa acquitted Gurney on three other perjury counts, one bribery count and one count of receiving unlawful compensation.

Gurney, 62, who as a senator defended President Richard M. Nixon during the Watergate hearings, decided shortly after the indictment not to seek re-election in 1974. He has continued to maintain that he is innocent of wrongdoing.

2 QUARTS OF COKE FREE.

With purchase of 4 quarts of Mr. PiBB.

Enjoy a special bonus when you buy four 32 oz. returnable bottles of Mr. PiBB. For a limited time only at participating area

stores they come with two free 32 oz. returnable bottles of delicious Coke. No coupon necessary.



"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify the same product of the Coca-Cola Company. "Mr. PiBB" is also a registered trade-mark of the Coca-Cola Company. Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Company

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.

HILSER
1 2

LIP TO
1 2

ZAGUE
1 2

ARENOC
1 2

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER



Something tells me that by the time the Bicentennial is over, we'll all wish this country had lied about — 9-2

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

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

SCRAMLET ANSWERS
Relish - Pilot - Guaze - Cornia - ITS AGE
Something tells me that by the time the Bicentennial is over, we'll all wish this country had lied about ITS AGE.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

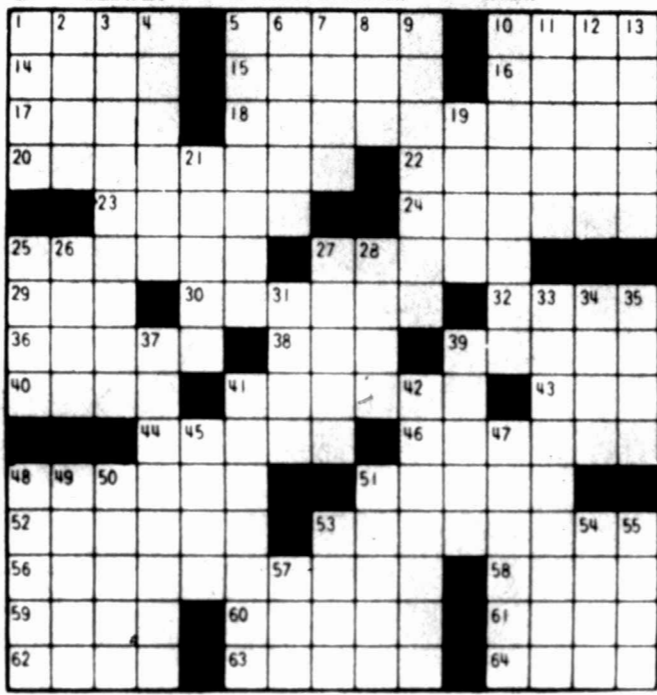
© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS

- 1 Apartment
- 5 Kind of knife
- 10 Historic island
- 14 Fabric
- 15 Altogether
- 17 Mrs. Leonowens
- 18 Improves
- 20 Tourist's must
- 22 Nobelist in literature, 1936
- 23 Even with
- 24 Gets the advantage of
- 25 Pair
- 27 Grow large
- 29 Milit. monogram
- 30 Moved in a circle
- 32 S shaped molding
- 36 Concert violin, for short
- 38 Malt brew
- 39 Befuddled
- 40 Look narrowly
- 41 Mustang
- 43 Raw material
- 44 Castle ditches
- 46 Wild sheep, habitat, North Africa
- 48 — numerals

DOWN

- 1 Short lived play
- 2 Mother of Helen of Troy
- 3 See 54 Down
- 4 Even choice
- 5 Intolerant
- 6 Unusual persons: Colloq.
- 7 Scottish inventor
- 8 They: Fr.
- 9 Justied
- 10 Decisive defeat for Napoleon
- 11 The opposition
- 12 Humbled oneself
- 13 British counts
- 19 Chemical ending
- 21 Accumulated
- 25 Pointed end
- 26 Bone: Prefix
- 27 Storage places
- 28 Think, old style
- 31 Pub game item
- 33 Late news closing
- 34 Book of the Bible
- 35 Regarded closely
- 37 Brassards
- 39 Coaxed
- 41 Eddy of water
- 42 — turn (predict)
- 45 River to the Seine
- 47 Loosen, as a shoe
- 48 Not give —
- 49 Proportion
- 50 In company with
- 51 Main points
- 53 As it —
- 54 With 3 Down, honest
- 55 Verb ending
- 57 Pooh's cousin



9/2/76

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



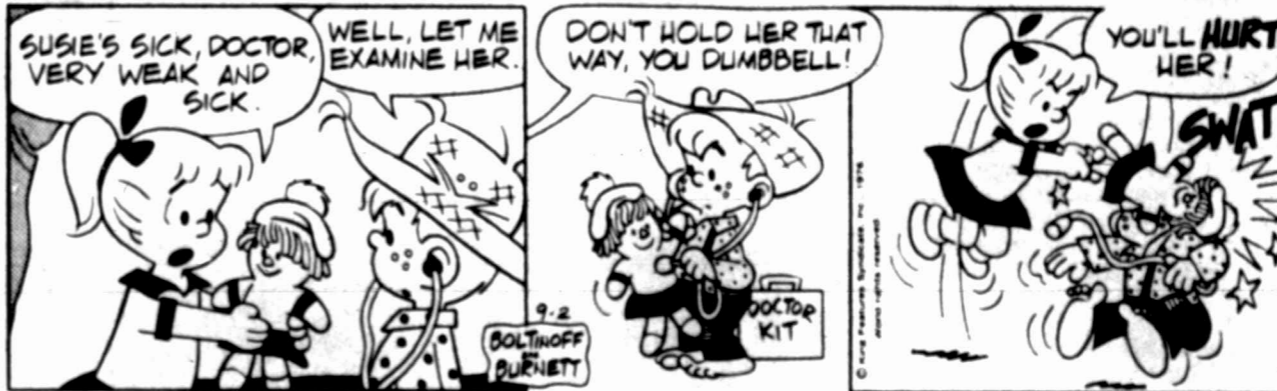
JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



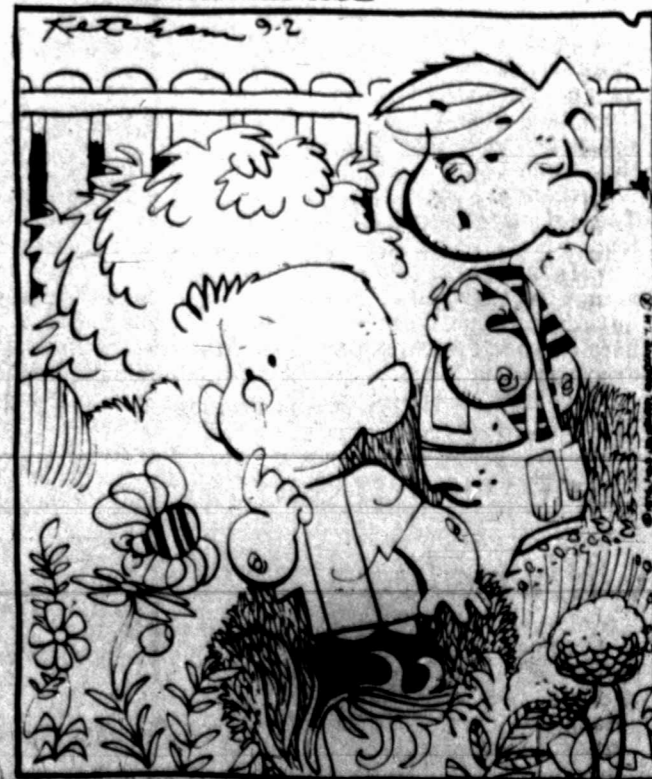
NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



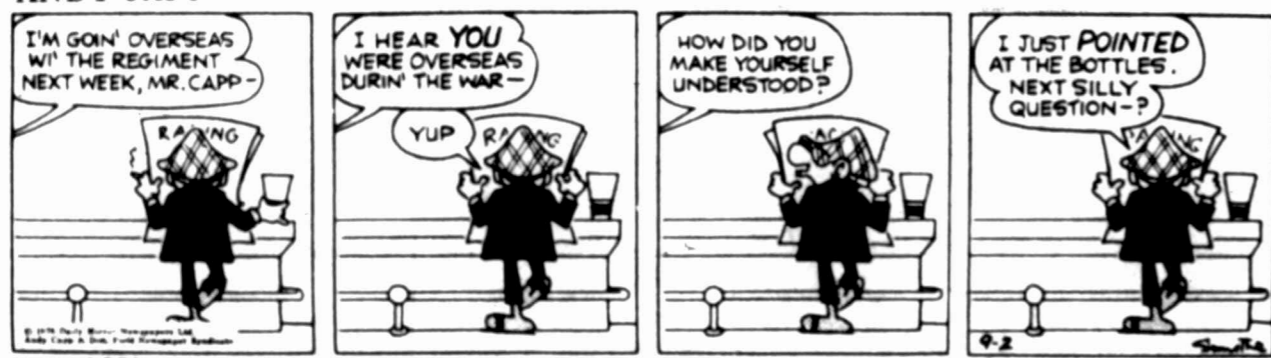
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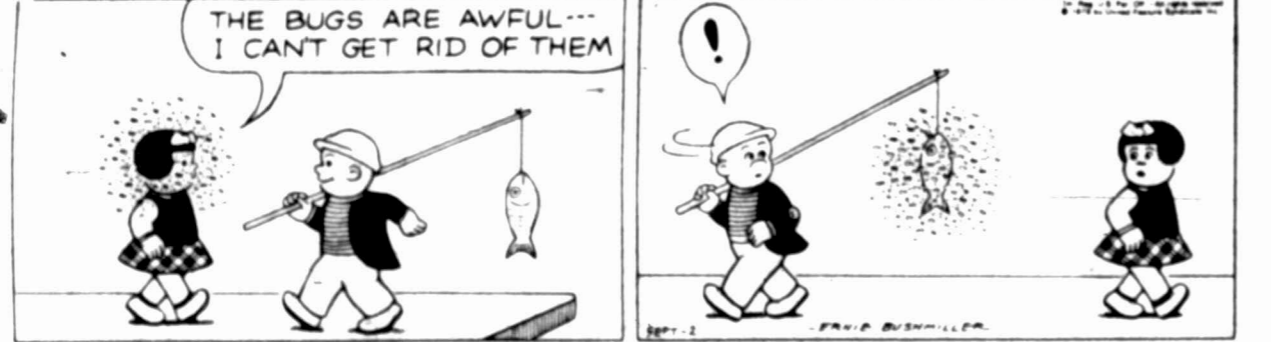
THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



Weight

oper

By BARBARA B...
Newsday
GARDEN CITY
maintaining a w...
being bored. Th...
eating the sam...
everything broil...

One of the l...
weight-reducin...
school to teach...
calories but with...

The other da...
London and Cul...
was conductin...
members in Ma...

"I once used...
gallons of hea...
worked for the...
that I have th...
ingredients, I...
make food taste...

The food plan...
cream, cooking...
example, can b...
heat), adding...
quant flavor an...
Here are som...
by Groll:

- 3 cloves garlic
- 1 teaspoon fre...
- 4 ounces scall...
- 4 ounces bam...
- 2 cups shredd...
- 1 cup bean sp...
- 1 cup diced ce...
- 2 packets inst...
- 4 teaspoons s...
- Artificial swe...
- 2 medium hea...
- 1. In a prehe...
- the bite (about...
- 2. Sprinkle...
- vegetables, rig...
- 3. Remove s...
- sweetener, stir...
- 4. Meanwhile...
- steamer or col...
- 5. Divide m...
- portion in mid...
- mixture, like a...

- 3 cups water
- 4 packets inst...
- 2 cups canne...
- 1 tablespoon...
- 1-2 bay leaf...
- 1-2 cup evapo...
- 1-4 teaspoon...
- 1-4 teaspoon...
- Salt and whit...
- 1. In a saucep...
- 1-2 cup), broth...

Lavi

goe

By KAY JARV...
Copley News S...

It's a salty...
Atlantic shore...
It has compou...
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Sounds less...
course it is th...
and sought afte...

Even if your...
friends a two-p...
cracked and c...
butter, it ca...
judiciously use...

Because of...
(although four...
can be combin...
chunked into s...
That's really...
way.

Following a...
Scandinavian...
Note: equal...
may be substi...

- LOBST
- 3 (6 oz. each)
- 3 cups cookie...
- 2 tbsps. butte...
- 2 tbsps. flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1 tsp. salt
- One-half tsp...
- One-fourth c...
- One-half lb.
- Drop frozen...
- water. When w...
- Drain imme...
- Cut away und...
- Insert finger...
- of tail, and wo...
- Combine pe...
- greased two-
- flour and add...
- stirring const...
- Add salt, p...
- sauce and con...
- Pour sauce
- Bake at 37...
- servings.

- 1 (8 oz.) pkg
- 1 cup elbow...
- 4 (3 oz. ea...
- One-fourth...
- One-half cup...
- 2 cups chick...
- 2 cups (1 pt...
- One fourth...
- Salt and pep...
- 1 cup grate...
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- One-fourth...
- In a thro...
- macaroni. Dr...
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Weight-reducing group opening cooking school

By BARBARA RADER
Newday

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. — One of the problems of maintaining a weight reducing diet is to keep from being bored. The usual plaint is "I get so tired of eating the same things — celery sticks, radishes, everything broiled or boiled."

One of the largest, and probably best-known, weight-reducing organizations, is opening a cooking school to teach cooks how to prepare meals without calories but with taste and attractiveness.

The other day, chef David Groll, a University of London and Culinary Institute of America graduate, was conducting one of the classes for a group of members in Manhasset, N.Y.

"I once used lots of butter and oil, many quarts and gallons of heavy cream in my cooking, when I worked for the large hotels," Groll said. "But now that I have been testing recipes without these ingredients, I find they are totally unnecessary to make food taste good."

The food plan calls for use of skim milk rather than cream, cooking with little or no fat (sauteeing, for example, can be done in a nonstick pan over high heat), adding herbs and spices to give a dish a piquant flavor and allow a natural thickening.

Here are some of the recipes demonstrated recently by Groll:

CHINESE LETTUCE ROLLS (HEATED)

3 cloves garlic, chopped fine
1 teaspoon fresh ginger root, grated
4 ounces scallions, chopped fine
4 ounces bamboo shoots, chopped fine
2 cups shredded cabbage
1 cup bean sprouts, drained, chopped fine
1 cup diced celery
2 packets instant chicken broth and seasoning mix
2 packets instant beef broth and seasoning mix
4 teaspoons soy sauce
Artificial sweetener to equal 2 tablespoons sugar
2 medium heads of lettuce
1. In a preheated wok, stir-cook garlic and ginger root; add scallions, bamboo shoots, cabbage, bean sprouts, celery and stir until vegetables are crisp to the bite (about 3 minutes).
2. Sprinkle chicken and beef broth mixes over vegetables, right for packets.
3. Remove wok from heat, add soy sauce and sweetener, stirring to mix.
4. Meanwhile, open lettuce leaves and steam in a steamer or colander over hot water until wilted.
5. Divide mixture into 8 portions; place each portion in middle of a lettuce leaf; roll to enclose mixture, like a small package.

MUSHROOM BISQUE

3 cups water
4 packets instant chicken broth and seasoning mix
2 cups canned mushroom slices
1 tablespoon dehydrated onion flakes
1-2 bay leaf
1 cup evaporated skimmed milk
1-4 teaspoon celery salt
1-4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Salt and white pepper to taste
1. In a saucepan, combine some of the water (about 1-2 cup), broth and seasoning mix, 1-2 cups of the

mushrooms (reserve for inclusion just before serving), onion flakes and bay leaf.
2. Bring to a boil, then simmer, uncovered, for 10 minutes.
3. Transfer to electric blender, process until smooth.
4. Return to saucepan, adding remaining ingredients, plus the reserved mushrooms.
5. Heat thoroughly, but do not boil. Makes 4 servings.

BROWN SAUCE

1 clove garlic, chopped fine
1 teaspoon coarse salt
4 ounces onions, chopped fine
2 packets instant beef broth and seasoning mix
1 teaspoon fresh ground pepper
1-2 cup tomato paste
2 teaspoons brown sauce
3 cups (24 fluid ounces) cola-flavored dietetic soda
1. In a small bowl or cup, mash garlic and salt into a paste with a fork.
2. In a small nonstick skillet, combine garlic paste, onions and seasoning mix.
3. Cook, stirring, until mixture is slightly brown.
4. Add pepper, tomato paste, brown sauce and soda, and simmer, uncovered, until sauce is reduced by 1-3 or to desired, thickened consistency.

PROVINCIAL CHICKEN STEW

1-2 pounds boneless chicken breasts, skin removed
Salt and pepper to taste
1-2 teaspoon garlic powder
1-2 teaspoon paprika
brown sauce (from recipe above)
4 ounces cooked pearl onions
2 cups fresh mushrooms, quartered
1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
2. In a small bowl or cup, combine salt, pepper, garlic powder and paprika. Sprinkle over chicken breasts.
3. Place chicken breasts in a nonstick baking pan and bake for 15 to 20 minutes at 350 degrees.
4. Remove chicken breasts and place in a casserole.
5. Add onions and mushrooms to the brown sauce, stir to mix and heat thoroughly. Pour this over the chicken, and serve immediately, with Parsley noodles. Makes 4 servings.

PUMPKIN MOUSSE

1-4 cup cold water
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1-4 cup boiling water
4 ounces canned pumpkin (or mashed pumpkin)
1-4 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice or cinnamon or nutmeg
1-4 teaspoon maple extract
2-3 cup nonfat dry milk powder
Artificial sweetener to equal 6 tablespoons sugar
6 to 8 ice cubes
1. In container of electric blender, pour cold water, then sprinkle over the gelatin. Allow to soften.
2. Add boiling water, then process about 30 seconds.
3. Add canned pumpkin, spice, extract, milk powder and artificial sweetener, and process until smooth.
4. Add ice cubes one at a time, processing after each addition until all the cubes are used.
5. Pour into 4 dessert glasses, and either serve immediately or chill. Makes 4 servings.

Lavish lobster: a little goes far as ingredient

By KAY JARVIS
Copley News Service

It's a saltwater crustacean found along the Atlantic shoreline from Labrador to North Carolina. It has compound eyes, five pairs of legs, with the front two being dangerous-looking pincers or claws. Sounds less than appetizing, doesn't it? But of course it is the lobster, expensive by any standards, and sought after always.

Even if your budget doesn't call for serving your friends a two-pound whole Maine lobster ready to be cracked and the rich white meat dipped in warm butter, it can become part of a menu when judiciously used as an ingredient.

Because of the wonderfully rich taste of lobster (although four ounces is only about 100 calories), it can be combined in salads, with potatoes, macaroni, chunked into soups and tucked into crusts.

That's really the secret of making a little go a long way.

Following are recipes based on French and Scandinavian cookery.

Note: equal amounts of canned or fresh lobster may be substituted in both recipes.

LOBSTER POTATOES NORMANDE

3 (6 oz. each) frozen rock lobster tails
3 cups cooked potatoes, sliced
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
2 tbsps. flour
2 cups milk
1 tsp. salt
One-half tsp. pepper
One-fourth cup drained capers
One-half lb. cheddar cheese, grated
Drop frozen rock lobster tails into boiling salted water. When water boils, parboil for five minutes. Drain immediately and drench with cold water. Cut away underside membrane with kitchen shears. Insert fingers between shell and meat at heavy end of tail, and work meat loose from shell and slice.
Combine potato slices and rock lobster meat in greased two-quart casserole. Melt butter; stir in flour and add milk gradually. Cook over low flame, stirring constantly, until smooth and thickened.
Add salt, pepper and capers. Stir cheese into hot sauce and continue cooking until cheese is melted.
Pour sauce over rock lobster and potatoes.
Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes. Yield: six servings.

SWEDISH MACARONI

1 (8 oz.) pkg. medium noodles, cooked and drained
1 cup elbow macaroni, cooked and drained
4 (3 oz. each) frozen rock lobster tails
One-fourth cup butter or margarine
One-half cup flour
3 cups chicken broth
2 cups (1 pt.) half-and-half
One fourth cup white wine
Salt and pepper
1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
One-fourth cup dry bread crumbs
One-fourth cup melted butter or margarine
In a three-quart casserole, mix noodles and macaroni. Drop frozen rock lobster tails into boiling salted water. When water boils, parboil for two minutes. Drain immediately and drench with cold water. With scissors cut away underside membrane and pull out meat in one piece. Cut meat into half-inch crosswise slices.
Add to noodles and macaroni. In a saucepan melt butter and stir in flour. Gradually stir in chicken broth and half-and-half. Stir over low

heat until sauce bubbles and thickens. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Pour sauce evenly over casserole. Mix gently. In a bowl combine remaining ingredients and mix with fingers until crumbly. Sprinkle crumbs around edge of casserole. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes, or until browned and bubbly. Yield: six servings.

Make your own muffins

Copley News Service

Most regular bread is fine for your heart, but avoid bakery shortbreads and muffins. Make your own polyunsaturated muffins and other milk shortbreads.

CORN BREAD

1 cup flour
Three-fourths cup cornmeal
One-third cup sugar
3 tbsps. baking powder
Three-fourths tsp. salt
1 cup skim milk
1 egg or liquid egg substitute
2 tbsps. polyunsaturated oil
Mix dry ingredients and sift together.
Add the milk, egg and oil. Bake in a Teflon pan, 8x8x2 inches, at 425 degrees for 20 minutes. Makes 16 squares.
BANANA BRAN MUFFINS
One and one-half cups sifted flour
One-fourth cup sugar
1 tsp. baking powder
One-half tsp. soda
One-half tsp. salt
1 cup whole-bran cereal
Three-fourths cup skim milk
1 cup mashed bananas (3 medium)
1 egg or liquid egg substitute
2 tbsps. polyunsaturated margarine
Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, soda and salt.
Combine cereal and milk; let stand until most of moisture is absorbed. Add bananas, egg and melted margarine; mix. Add dry ingredients and blend just until they are moistened. Spoon into cupcake liners in muffin pans. Bake in hot oven at 400 degrees until browned, about 15 minutes. Makes 18 muffins.

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RANCH STYLE BEANS 22-oz. 39¢	Light Crust FLOUR 5-lb. 59¢	Nabisco Chips Ahoy COOKIES 14 1/2 oz. 89¢	Best Maid SALAD DRESSING quart 69¢	DOG FOOD Strong Heart 15-oz. 7 for \$1
BIG K FLOUR 25-lb. ... 2 99	Preston MILK gal. ... 1 59	OLEO Solids 3 lbs. \$1	PEAS Del Monte, 303 can 3 \$1	CUT GREEN BEANS Del Monte, 303 Can 3 \$1
 Jewel SHORTENING 45-oz. 1 29	SPINACH Del Monte, 303 Can 3 \$1	SAUERKRUT Del Monte, 303 Can 3 \$1	MIXED VEGETABLE Del Monte, 303 Can 3 \$1	NEW POTATOES Del Monte, 303 Can 3 \$1
		CORN Del Monte, 303 Can 3 \$1		

IN MEMORIAM

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GUS SESSIONS WORTHAM

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In respect to his memory, all offices of our companies will be closed on Friday, September 3.

AMERICAN GENERAL COMPANIES

Belly dancing to drafting—Midland College has it all

Community service courses ranging from real estate principles to bicycle repair will begin at Midland College next week.

Driver education will begin Tuesday and be taught by Barry Dyer. The course encompasses both classroom and behind-the-wheel instruction. Class will meet Monday through Thursday for four weeks in room 100 of the occupational-technical building from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Students must be 15 years old on or before the first class meeting. Cost of the course is \$60 and enrollment is limited to 30 students.

Petroleum land course I, slanted to clerks, secretaries and land trainees who wish to become better acquainted with this field, will begin Tuesday

also. The course will meet every Tuesday for 10 weeks from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 148, occupational-technical building. Fee is \$30.

Real estate principles I, II and III will also begin Tuesday. These three courses will meet Mondays through Thursdays through Sept. 23 from 7 to 10 p.m. Completion of real estate principles I qualifies students for the real estate license examination. Each course costs \$33. Real estate I will meet in room 10U, real estate II in room 106 and real estate III in room 104, all in the occupational-technical building.

Meeting at Midland High School will be woodworking I, taught by Ralph Schultz. This is a basic course in the operation of power machines,

use of hand tools, how to finish products by staining or painting and how to do repair work in homes and offices. Students who wish will be instructed on the construction of individual projects. Fee for the course is \$27 and class is limited to 13 students. The course will meet Tuesdays through Nov. 23, beginning Tuesday.

Belly dancing classes will begin Wednesday and meet Mondays and Wednesdays through Oct. 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 101 of the occupational-technical building. Taught by Betty Sterling, the course is primarily geared for building muscle tone in the female body. Belly dancing utilizes basic body movements using the stomach muscles as well as all muscles of the body. The emphasis on standing erect improves posture. Fee for the course is \$16 and the class is limited to 20 students.

Also beginning on Wednesday will be exploration drafting, a course designed for persons entering drafting professions to be exposed to basic and technical methods and procedures preparing them for employment or advancement. Homework will be required, as well as supplies ranging from \$10 to \$12. Class will meet on Wednesdays for 13 weeks from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 106 of the

occupational-technical building. Fee is \$45. Macrame I will meet Wednesdays for six weeks from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 104 of the occupational-technical building beginning Wednesday. The art of knot tying will involve knotting threads or cords in geometric patterns for purses, chokers, window pieces, head bands, bracelets, belts, wall plaques, pot holders and rugs. The college will furnish a list of supplies. Fee for the course is \$12.

Mary Goodwin is the instructor for writing for profit which will begin Wednesday and meet for eight weeks. This course focuses on enjoyment of writing plus monetary return. Magazine and newspaper features, finding ideas, research and interview, selecting a market, query letters and organization will be discussed. Class will meet in room 106 of the occupational-technical building from 7 to 9 p.m. Fee is \$16.

Beginning on Thursday will be petroleum land course II. This is a continuation for those who had petroleum land course I or for those who have extensive experience. Clem Ware will be the instructor, and class will meet 10 weeks in room 100 of the occupational technical building from 7 to 10 p.m. Fee is \$30.

Students who have taken wood-

working I and wish further work may take woodworking II which will begin on Thursday. The class will be involved with advanced woodworking projects. Class will meet for 12 weeks through Dec. 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Midland High School. Fee is \$27.

Instructing cake decorating I beginning Thursday will be Wanda Cunningham. Iceing recipes and the basics of cake decorating, such as flowers, borders and pipings, as well as cup cake, cut-up cake and special occasion ideas will be featured. Baked cakes are not required in class. Enrollment is limited to 20 students and the fee is \$12. The class will meet Thursdays for six weeks in room 104, occupational-technical building, from 7 to 9 p.m.

In interior decorating I, students will carry out individual assignments in furniture arrangement for apartment, bedroom, living room; colors and textures for furniture, and imagination in designing wallpaper, carpet, draperies and fabrics. Rusty Freeman will be the instructor for the class which begins Thursday and lasts six weeks. Class will meet in room 106, occupational-technical building, from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost of the course is \$12.

Japanese flower arranging will begin Thursday also and meet for six

weeks from 7 to 8 p.m. in room 166 of the occupational-technical building. Leah Robertson will teach the course, which will include the history of the O'Hara School of Flower Design and descriptions and demonstration of basic styles of arrangements. Students will be expected to duplicate basic designs at home. Class is limited to 12 students and fee is \$6.

Beginning Friday, a special welding I course will be taught by Dan Ledbetter, instructor at the college. This is a basic course in fundamentals of arc and gas welding, the correct use and setting of torch, regulators and welding machines and can be applied to hobby welding. Class is limited to 14 students and costs \$52. It will meet 14 weeks on Fridays from 7 to 10 p.m. in the occupational-technical shop.

Saturday two courses in automotive tune up I will be taught by Travis Kendrick. The course is planned to familiarize students with general testing equipment and to allow them to get experience in performing minor and major engine tune ups. Fee for the course is \$22 and enrollment is limited to 15 students. Class will be from 9 a.m. to noon or from 1 to 4 p.m. in the occupational-technical shop at the college. Class will meet through Oct. 16.

Privacy protection laws deter medical research

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Medical detectives would like to learn whether people who develop "Lou Gehrig's disease," a progressive and fatal neurological disorder, share any common life experiences or habits.

There's a smattering of evidence, for example, that having spent time in certain parts of the world or in certain occupations may be associated with the subsequent appearance of the disease in some individuals.

But the search for this kind of information is being hampered by privacy protection laws which have restricted the use of medical records for research, according to a University of Southern California School of Medicine neurologist, Dr. Joseph P. Van Der Meulen. He is taking part in a new national effort to get at the bottom of Gehrig's disease.

The condition, known medically as amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), affects nerves which stimulate muscles. Gradually the muscles lose their functions and become paralyzed and the patient dies.

Two years ago, Van Der Meulen helped start a registry of ALS patients who live in Southern California. The idea was to collect all kinds of information on each patient — diet, injuries, injections, immunologic responses, work and health habits, occupation — and to search for common factors. The ALS Society of America is considering a national registry.

Surprisingly little is known about the disease. Neither the cause nor the cure is known. The treatment has not improved in the 100 years since ALS was first described by a French physician. Information is so lacking, in fact, that doctors don't even know how many new cases occur each year. Estimates for the nation range from 3,000 to 20,000.

ALS usually strikes in the prime of life — commonly in the 45-50 age group. A gradual weakening of the hand grip is one of the first symptoms. Another is the twitching of muscles all over the body.

There is no pain and none of the senses is affected. Only the nerves that control muscles are affected. Not many survive beyond five years although, according to Van Der Meulen, some patients have lived 15 to 20 years.

Among younger patients there are as many females as males affected, but in general there are twice as many male victims.

Over the years doctors have become aware of certain factors which appear to be more common among ALS patients. They cannot be sure without further investigation involving the life histories of all ALS patients.

For example, there is some

evidence linking the occupation of meat handler with ALS. There is also a link between the disease and servicemen who were stationed on Guam during World War II.

Another indication of a geographical association is reports that the incidence of ALS is 30 to 50 times higher in Western New Guinea and on the island of Kii, Japan.

Doctors have seen a few ALS patients who had polio as children but who recovered from the polio. This observation is of considerable interest to researchers because it ties in with the speculation that ALS is caused by a virus.

According to Dr. Leslie P. Weiner, professor of neurology and microbiology at USC and director of USC's ALS Project, the chances that an ALS patient previously had polio are 10 times greater than for the general population.

Weiner is currently involved in a research project to look for viruses in nerve tissue removed from ALS patients.

A major obstacle to further research, Van Der Meulen said in an interview, lies with the Privacy Protection Act passed in 1974 and its aftermath.

The physician said he agrees with the general intent of the law — to prevent abusive use of confidential personal medical information — but declared that the law is having a stifling effect on the kind of epidemiologic research that could help reveal the cause of ALS and lead to new treatments.

One requirement of the law is that researchers who wish to use information from medical records first obtain the permission of the individual patient. When many thousands of patients are involved — spread over the country and over a time period of many years — it is not practical to comply with such a request, he told the hearing. Often the patient's address is unknown, so obtaining consent would be difficult.

Man charged for possession

Solomon Gomez Hernandez, 28, of 1107 E. Pecan Ave., was charged before Justice of the Peace Robert Pine Wednesday morning with unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

Hernandez was arrested by police Tuesday afternoon for possession of a substance believed to be heroin. Pine set bond at \$10,000.

Saudi Arabians study postal technology

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Seventeen Saudi Arabian students will prepare for leadership roles in their country's postal service by studying postal technology at Midland College.

Ten of the students have arrived in Midland and seven others are en route. They will complete the two-year postal technology program and then spend two years at a university studying business to receive their bachelors degrees.

Most of the students were employed by the Saudi Arabian postal service before being selected for the program, sponsored by the Saudi Arabian Educational Mission.

The Saudi Arabian government pays all their expenses and those already employed by the postal service will receive half their previous salary in addition.

Khalid Shaddad said they must work for the government the same number of years they have studied in the United States when they return.

All of the students have been in the United States at least six months studying English in various parts of the country.

Saudi Arabia has a good postal system but would like to improve it, Abdulla Kahtani said.

In addition to learning about postal technology, the students hope to learn "new information, new customs, the system of life in the United States," Kahtani said.

This year's curriculum for the students will include reading, introduction to postal services, English as a second language, math and postal customer relations.

They will be enrolled in regular day-time classes, their counselor Ricardo Saidana said.

"We hope to be with other students," Kahtani said.

The group had had some exposure to the culture of the United States before coming to this country through American restaurants, movies and books and through contact with American companies.

Kahtani said they studied the culture and geography of the United States before coming and noted that the two countries have good relations. "We saw the United States as we expected it," he said.

English was difficult to learn because "there is no relationship between the English language and the Arab language," Mosley Kahtani said.

Of Midland, Kahtani said, "It's flat, but not like we had heard about it." He said the people here are friendly and "that's very helpful to us."

The postal technology program at the college is in its third year and was the first of its kind in the country.

Ladies classes to begin soon

Registration is now in progress at the city Parks and Recreation office for three ladies classes scheduled to get under way this month.

Ladies swim and exercise class will be held from 10-11 a.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at the COM pool on A Street and Wadley Avenue. The first session will be from Sept. 13 to Dec. 23, and the second session will be from Jan. 10 to May 12. Classes will be available for different levels of swimming and stroke improvements, and progress charts will be kept. A fee of \$7 per session will be charged.

Ladies keep-fit class will be offered at the Parks gym, 300 Baldwin St., at 1:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and at 9 a.m. on Fridays. The first session will be held from Sept. 13 to Dec. 24, and the second session will be from Jan. 10 to April 29. The program will consist of a warm-up period, walking, jogging, cool-down and slimmastics, including aerobic dance, and progress charts will be kept. A fee of \$5 per session will be charged.

Ladies adult beginning tennis has been set for 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Ulmer tennis courts, West Kentucky Avenue and Clark Street. The first session, with classes limited to 12, will be from Sept. 14 to Oct. 14. Other sessions will be from Oct. 26 to Nov. 25, Jan. 11 to Feb. 10, Feb. 22 to March 24 and April 5 to May 5. Basic skills will be covered, and a \$5 per session fee will be charged. Registration may be made at the parks office, 300 Baldwin Street, 683-4281, from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Saudi Arabian students from left, Abdullah Nasser Ajajil, Said Abdullah KahLani, Said Mosleh Kahtany and Salem Mosad Shagri discuss their enrollment in the Midland College postal technology program. Thirteen other students are scheduled to take part in the program.

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Valuable sloth dung giving park problem

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (AP) — Grand Canyon National Park officials say they are still trying to starve a fire that has been burning since mid-July in a remot cave filled with prehistoric sloth dung.

Asst. Park Superintendent Bruce Shaw said Tuesday air samples from Rampart Cave at the lower part of the canyon show there has been a reduction in the oxygen content.

The cave was sealed after roof sections began falling and it was declared unsafe to enter. Shaw said by sealing the cave, it was hoped that a lack of oxygen would snuff the smoldering fire.

Ten days ago, he said, small engines began pumping carbon monoxide gas into the cave to reduce "negative atmosphere pressure" that threatened to collapse the entrance barricades.

Monday workers began injecting carbon dioxide to reduce the oxygen content further and equalize pressure in the cave.

Shaw said a polyurethane foam is being placed over the entrance to

further seal the cave.

"Once that's completed, we'll seal the openings through which the gases are being injected and let it cook for about 30 days," he said. "Hopefully, we put the right stuff in there, we will have reduced the fire. If not, we'll repeat the process until it goes out."

The extinct giant sloth dung is considered by valuable archeologists because it is one of the only known stratified deposits. Through analysis of the dung, scientists can determine prehistoric vegetation and other data.



It sounds like a put-on, but national park, mine safety and scientific people in Arizona are serious in their efforts to save smoldering 40,000-year-old sloth dung in a cave on the Colorado River.

Retirees' benefits safe

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The congressional move to trim future federal and military cost-of-living (COL) raises by 1 per cent is dead for the year. That means the next COL boost for the 100,000 area retirees will include a 1 per cent bonus over and above the actual increase in living costs.

Chairman David Henderson (D-N.C.) has decided to drop his bill to eliminate the 1 per cent bonus that has gone with each COL raise since 1969. Henderson did it after his counterpart on the Senate Post Office Civil Service Committee, Gale McGee (D-Wyo.), sent word it would be a waste of time. McGee said the Senate would not act on the pension repeal bill even if the House — as was expected — approved it this week.

Although nothing is ever certain in Congress it is very unlikely there will be another serious attempt in what re-

mains of the legislative year to whack federal or military annuities. Both the Senate and House will be out from Sept. 1-7 for the Labor Day holiday. And the Democratic leadership wants to adjourn by Oct. 2. That doesn't leave time for action on anything that does not have an immediate, and beneficial, political payoff for members who want to get re-elected.

Ford administration officials were stunned by the decision to drop the pension repeal plan in the House, although they understand the legislative stonewall that Henderson, who is retiring, ran up against. Just two weeks ago a test vote in the House showed that the pension repeal plan would carry, and as late as Friday some White House aides thought they would win the cutback in a vote that was supposed to be taken Monday.

But the emotional bitterness that the pension repeal might generate

with 2 million federal retirees, and nearly 5 million active duty civilian and military personnel was too much.

President Ford argued that the 1 per cent add-on each cost-of-living raise since 1969 had "unfairly" boosted federal retired pay 72 per cent during a period when the actual COL was up "only" 56 per cent. During the same time pay of active duty federal and military people went up 58 per cent.

But retirees argued that Congress was going back on a promise it made in 1969, and that the administration was looking at cost figures that were inspired, in large part, by inflation which the retirees didn't create. The extra 1 per cent was added by Congress in 1969 to make up for the six months it takes the government to get each COL raise to retirees. The fact that Henderson's bill would have cut that lag in half didn't impress many retirees.

Echeverria criticizes U.S. subtly about alien situation

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Luis Echeverria claims there are flagrant violations of the human rights of Mexican illegal aliens in the United States.

The Mexican president did not mention the United States by name when he referred to the problem in a prepared state of the union speech scheduled for delivery before the Mexican Congress this week.

But his words in the advance text left no doubt he was referring to the United States.

"We strongly protest the flagrant violation of the human rights and the attempts against the lives and dignity of our fellow citizens," he said.

"They merit the respect that all civilized societies aspire to give human beings, independently of all formal considerations, such as their migratory status," he added.

Echeverria was referring to two recent incidents in which one illegal alien allegedly died as a result of a beating and three more were reported kidnapped, beaten up and treated by an Arizona rancher and his two sons.

The incidents elicited strong editorial reaction in Mexican newspapers and revived the centuries-old problem of illegal migration by Mexicans into the United States.

A government announcement last week ordered the Mexican Foreign Ministry to investigate claims by relatives that a Mexican migrant worker died as a result of a beating he allegedly received at a Texas border point before being deported from the United States.

Also last week, a Cochise County grand jury in Arizona ordered rancher George Hannigan and two sons to stand trial. They are accused of kidnaping, beating, torturing and peppering with buckshot three Mexican aliens.

The three had to be treated for wounds in a hospital in Agua Prieta in Sonora as a result of the beating and torture.

"The same preoccupation that Mexico always has for the dignity of man lead us to decidedly face the grave problem of Mexican undocumented migrant workers," Echeverria said.

Estimates on the number of Mexican illegal aliens

in the United States from U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service and other U.S. officials vary anywhere from 5 million to 11 million.

Most of them are penniless, unemployed peasants from poor northern Mexican states who cross the border illegally in search of work.

Earlier this year, the U.S. State Department started a \$3 million pilot program to deport 15,000 Mexican illegals by flying them back to their home towns, instead of releasing them at the border as U.S. immigration officials did formerly.

The purpose was to make their return to the United States more difficult.

The first plane load of 175 to arrive brought outcry from both the Mexican government and the nation's press.

The Echeverria administration protested the aliens were not being properly treated and some of them were being returned without even proper identification papers.

In his state of the union speech, Echeverria also rejected the idea of a treaty to regulate the flow of migrant workers from Mexico to the United States.

Since World War II when there was a labor shortage in U.S. border states and up until two years ago, the flow of Mexican migrant workers was regulated by an agreement that included a quota system.

The last agreement was allowed to expire without being renewed in 1974 because of disagreement on the problem between Mexican and American officials.

"We reject the idea of a new 'bracero' agreement because this has never in the past prevented undocumented emigration," the president said.

"History shows that these agreements beginning with World War II, far from solving the problem, increases it," he added.

"Bracero" is the term used in border areas to describe Mexican migrant workers.

Last year, Echeverria said "The problem is essentially a Mexican one and we should strive to solve it by creating work and such living conditions that no Mexican would want to leave his homeland."

Terrorism in France growing; frustrated police crack one ring

PARIS (AP) — Shadowy terrorists have picked France as a place to carry out assassinations, kidnapings and bombings, leaving French police in a state of deep frustration.

In the past few years, two ambassadors have been assassinated in the streets of Paris, two other diplomats seriously wounded, an Air France plane hijacked, bazooka shells fired at Israeli planes, and scores of terrorist bombings and other violent acts have occurred.

Only one major terrorist organization has been broken up by the French police. The biggest fish of all, the international terrorist leader known as Carlos, skipped through a police net and out of France after killing two detectives in a bungled police operation.

Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski has said he is convinced that the terrorist groups would be "dismantled one day." But a spokesman for his ministry admitted that the identities of most of the terrorists are unknown.

"They sign tracts after attacks with phony organization names made up for the occasion, changing them each time, so it's very difficult to tell which are connected," he said.

The "Che Guevara International Brigade" claimed responsibility for killing the Bolivian ambassador, Gen. Joaquin Zenteno Anaya, on a Paris street last May. The "Che Guevara International Brigade" had never been heard of before, or since. Gen. Zenteno Anaya commanded the military force which tracked down and killed the Cuban revolutionary in Bolivia in 1967.

Police confirmed a terrorist claim that the same gun was used to kill the Bolivian ambassador and to wound Capt. Bartolome Plata-Valle, deputy Spanish military attache in Paris, last October. No valid connection has ever been made between the two attacks.

A source who has studied the patterns of terrorist activity said that Paris might be a major center for a number of reasons.

Among the reasons cited: Paris is an international travel hub, France has a long tradition of giving haven to exiles, a very wide range of diplomatic representation is in France, large delegations of foreign students or dissidents who might provide

backup or logistic support without even knowing it are residents of France. Foreign visitors of all nationalities pass unnoticed in the streets. Passport control at highway or rail border points is only perfunctory.

Palestinian supporters have been the most active in terrorist operations around the world and have pulled some of the most daring in France, including attacks on the Saudi Arabian Embassy and Orly Airport.

One informant who has studied the methods of Palestinian terrorists said that for important operations an advance group is sent in to scout out targets, check their movements and decide on locations. The man or group assigned to carry out the attack arrives on the scene only a short time ahead of the strike and does not know the target until a few hours before the action.

All movement is by broken voyages, to leave a cold trail. Someone travelling from Beirut to Paris, for example, might first stop over briefly in Vienna, Copenhagen and Zurich.

The planning party is probably already outside the country before the attack comes off and the strike man and accomplices leave as quickly as possible, the source said.

There is no way of knowing if others operate in the same way, but it is considered possible that there is some sort of intelligence interchange among international terrorists.

Capture of international terrorists often leads to another terrorist operation to free any jailed operatives. This leaves police and government authorities wondering whether it is worthwhile to risk lives in a futile cause.

The only terrorist group that has been "disorganized" in France was the International Revolutionary Action Group, which was active with bombings and kidnapings in France against primarily Spanish targets last year. This was essentially a domestic group, living and operating in France, making police work easier.

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