

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION



AQUEDUCT WATER, totaling 100 million gallons, flows down a spillway (lower right) and out into the countryside near Lone Pine, Calif., after an explosion blew out a spillway gate in the Alabama Gates building at center of picture. The aqueduct which supplies water to Los Angeles is the dark channel at center of picture.

North loop proposal attracts area crowd

By DEBBIE PIERCE

A standing-room-only crowd filled the council chambers at city hall Wednesday night to receive information and provide input on the proposed development of a north arterial loop road around Midland's urbanized area.

Bert Peoples, district administrative engineer for the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation in Odessa, explained that the project would take about eight-and-one-half years from its conception to its completion.

The Texas Highway Commission in Austin will make the final decision on which proposed route the road will follow, and both the commission and the department of highways and public transportation will decide whether the project will be undertaken.

Paul Coleman, highway department district engineer, told the crowd the project was requested by both Midland city and county officials and would be a cooperative effort among the city, the county, the highway department and the Federal Highway Administration.

He said the 17-mile proposed route, called "route A," would extend from the junction of FM 1369 (Holiday Hill Road) and Interstate 20 west of Midland along the western, northern and eastern edge of the city to intersect with I-20 east of Midland.

John Aldridge, highway department resident engineer from Midland, added that the project would be a four-lane divided road built in various stages. He said two one-way frontage roads would follow the loop road throughout its route. He said access to the loop road would be provided by diamond-type interchanges at various intersections with highway routes and arterial streets.

Aldridge said a minimum of 300 feet right-of-way would be needed for development of the project, which should "be constructed near existing development so it will be used."

Aldridge explained that three

proposed routes had been determined by the highway department, all of which would follow the same basic route but differing slightly in the distance from the city and the ease with which they could be developed.

He said all the proposed routes would cost about \$40 million to develop fully and would follow Holiday Hill Road. He said route A was the highway department's preferred route, as it is nearer the city and already has some right-of-way acquired along it.

Coleman noted, "We anticipate the needed right-of-way could be acquired by 1977 and the initial

construction could begin by 1978." He said a public hearing had been held in July 1974 on this same project, which has been in the mill more than eight years now.

Highway department public affairs officer Bill W. Jones said that studies show about 22,000 vehicles per day would use the north loop road by 1995 if traffic and population figures follow their current trends.

Midland County Judge Barbara Culver and Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. both urged construction of the loop road, especially the proposed route A.

(Continued on Page 2A)

Possible Webb closing debated

WASHINGTON — Big Spring city officials are scheduled to meet today with Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.) and U.S. Air Force officials to discuss the proposed closing of Webb Air Force Base.

Civic leaders in Big Spring expressed disappointment Wednesday with an Air Force draft environmental impact statement (EIS) based on the proposed closing of the base. The statement, which also studied Craig Air Force Base, Ala., was filed with the President's Council on Environmental Quality.

The EIS indicates that closure of the base could improve the natural environment but might cause significant socio-economic impact in the areas of unemployment, housing vacancies, school enrollment and loss of revenue.

Big Spring city leaders, however, said the study did not reach conclusions or take up alternatives suggested by Mayor Wade Choate.

Meanwhile Mayor Choate has written to Thomas C. Reed, Secretary of the Air Force, listing areas where the city would be adversely affected by the closure.

In the letter, Choate cites calculations from the Texas Industrial Commission, the University of Texas and the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

The Air Force EIS estimates that as many as 7,668 persons (military, civilian and their dependents) or about 19.1 per cent of the Howard County population, would be affected by the closure. About 6,239 persons probably would move from the region.

In matters of employment, the statement predicts that the Howard County unemployment rate of 2.8 per cent would rise to about 12.9 per cent.

The unemployment increase would be caused by about 1,065 secondary job losses, about 252 federal civilian

employees and about 46 other civilian base employees, according to the statement.

The closure also would create a decrease in regional output of \$49.7 million, or an 11.2 per cent loss in the Howard County current regional output of about \$443 million.

In addition, the statement estimates a decrease in Texas state retail sales tax revenues of about \$788,151, or about .06 per cent of the total state sales tax collected.

Regional banking and savings deposits of personal income could be reduced by about 16.9 per cent in Howard County, the statement continues. Even contributions to charity would be affected, for Webb Air Force Base employees contribute about \$34,000 each year.

Webb AFB also contributes about 15.9 per cent of the total school enrollment for the Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan school districts. The statement estimates that local private schools could lose a maximum of 43.8 per cent of their total combined enrollment.

In addition, the local medical services may lose as much as \$472,510 worth of expected incomes if the base were closed, according to the environmental impact statement.

Webb is an Air Training Command base, primarily used for the training of U.S. and foreign pilots. Alternatives named in the EIS were Columbus Air Force Base, Miss.; Laughlin Air Force Base at Del Rio; Reese Air Force Base at Lubbock and Vance Air Force Base, Okla. Each of these bases is an air training command undergraduate pilot training base. Mayor Choate heads a delegation of five other Big Spring officials in Washington studying the EIS. Big Spring Herald Publisher J.

(Continued on Page 2A)

Government may force hirings of minorities

By ROBERT A. ROSENBLATT
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Labor Department is considering a regulation that would require companies to train extra women and minority workers as part of an affirmative action program.

A firm might pay the costs of training 15 people although it needed only five new workers. The proposal aims at increasing the pool of skilled women and minority group members in the work force.

The training program is included in one of two alternatives being considered by the Labor Department for its policies concerning government contractors. The first proposal calls for written goals and timetables to increase the hiring of minorities and women. The alternate system calls for hiring and promotion plans, plus the training program.

A training requirement for employers would be a new approach for the Labor Department, which previously concentrated primarily on hiring and promotion. Under Wednesday's proposal, "the contractor does have an obligation..." to

create an additional supply of trained minorities and women, according to Lawrence Z. Lorber, director of the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs.

The Labor Department will publish

the regulations in the Federal Register this week, receive public comment for 60 days, and then decide which alternative to require in the preparation of written affirmative action programs.

County GOP boss resigns

Robert L. Monaghan announced today that he is resigning as Midland County Republican chairman, effective Tuesday.

His decision, Monaghan said, "was based totally" on my being elected to the state Republican executive committee during the Republican State Convention Sept. 11.

Monaghan said he will be traveling throughout the 25th Senatorial District helping to organize the Republican party and support for President Ford and his running mate, Sen. Robert Dole, and all other

Republican candidates in local, state and congressional races.

The 25th Senatorial District stretches from Van Horn to New Braunfels.

Monaghan, who has been Midland County GOP chairman since 1971, said his close ties to members of the local GOP made it "extremely hard" to resign.

"Six years of work with volunteers like those serving as members of the executive committee and other fellow Republicans has been a rewarding

experience by having had the personal relationships and is very difficult to put into words," he said.

"I want to thank all of those who unselfishly gave of their time and money to help bring more effective and representative government to Midland, the state of Texas and the nation," he said.

"We can be proud of efforts, even though we were not always victors." The county GOP executive committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to consider the election of a successor.

Vegetables 'king' at Dawson County Fair

By ED TODD
R-T Staff Writer

LAMESA — The poster doesn't tell it all. "This is cotton country," it graphically proclaims.

And, as if that weren't enough by itself, County Agent Lee Roy Colgan and a whole slew of cotton farmers will be somewhere close by to vouch for those four words.

The sign is posted in the exhibition barn where agricultural products from Dawson and neighboring counties are being displayed in the

four-day Dawson County Fair that winds down Saturday night.

And cotton, though the idol of the rich and the poor who depend on the fruit of the plant for their livelihood and luxuries, is grossly outnumbered at the fair.

Vegetables, from the gumball-size cherry tomatoes to the overblown leg-of-elephant squash, took up a fair share of the exhibition barn. Still do.

And cotton sort of took a side step at the fair, as agricultural judges Sherry Etheredge of Tahoka and Roy Jones of Morton cast their "eyes" and "nays" for the vegetables, grains and

the wearable (or will be) cotton.

Most of the first places in the vegetable entries were won by students of F. J. McAuley, Future Farmers of America (FFA) teacher up at Welch in the northwest corner of Dawson County.

Winners and runners-up in the

agricultural products judging were:

— Stalk of Cotton: 1. Curtis Williams of Klondike; 2. Marion Lindsay; 3. Ronnie Wilson; 4. Lance Green; 5. Javier Martinez.

— Open Boles of Cotton: 1. Casey Miers of Welch; 2. Dana Harp; 3. Susan Miers; 4. Brent Airhart; 5.

Tammy Thurmond.

— One Pound of Cotton Lint: 1. Scott Boles of Welch; 2. Wade Bennett; 3. Rex Server.

— Bales of Bermuda Grass: 1. Mark Fye of Welch.

— Bales of Alfalfa: 1. Damon Harp

(Continued on Page 2A)

LATE NEWS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge has set Sept. 24 as the date for sentencing of Patricia Hearst, the heiress-turned-fugitive convicted last March of willingly taking part in a terrorist bank robbery.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate ethics committee has voted to drop its investigation of alleged illegal Gulf Corp. campaign contributions to Senate Majority Leader Hugh Scott and other senators, Senate sources said today.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with a 20 per cent chance of rain tonight. Low tonight, mid-60s. High Friday, upper 80s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Road-weary Rebels prepare for Plainview. Page 1B.

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Feliz Diez y seis de Septiembre, amigos

I was delighted to be invited by George V. Matta, chairhombre of the 16th of September celebration, to be a guest at the event sponsored this year by the Eastside Lions Club and centered around Our Lady of Guadalupe Church at Cherry and Tyler Streets in Midland.

(I'd have gone anyway, but this way I get a free meal, and I suspect the

ladies around a church named after the virgin saint of Mexico may simplify my search for the perfect enchilada.)

The Rev. Fr. Ron Marlow of Our Lady will celebrate a special mass at 7 p.m. tonight in the sanctuary to begin the four-day affair, with a banquet to follow in the Parish Hall at 8.

Friday's events will be highlighted by a coronation dance for Fiesta Queens Elida Ochoa and Ysela Garcia at 8 p.m. at the Midland County Exhibit Building on East Highway 80, and celebrants will move to the Hogan Park area Saturday and Sunday for the parade (Saturday at 2:30), an "open stage," and the "Ballet Folklorico" of Cd. Acuna, Coah., Mex.

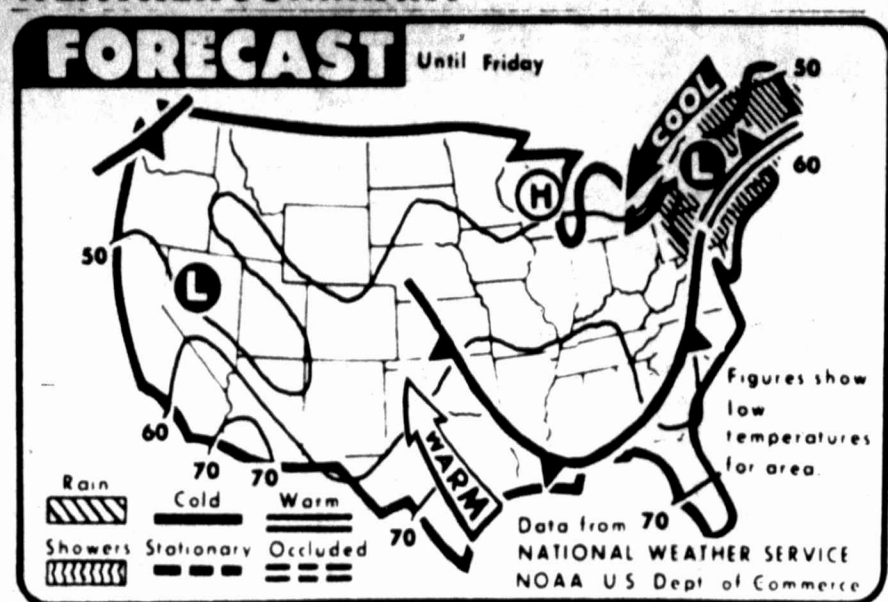
(Continued on Page 8A)



Sam Jones and his wife Teri wash down and groom this Limousin-cross steer at the Dawson County Fair and Livestock exhibition at Lamesa.

The steer, until its sale, belonged to 13-year-old Todd Airhart. He is a brother of Mrs. Jones.

WEATHER SUMMARY



CLOUDY SKIES with seasonably mild temperatures are forecast Thursday for most of the nation.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

Table with columns for location, temperature, and precipitation. Includes Midland, Odessa, Crane, Rankin, Big Lake, Garden City, Andrews, Lamesa, Big Spring, Stanton, and National Weather Service Readings.

Cooler weather and rain are expected for the Northeast.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charleston, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Fort Worth, Green Bay, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Juneau, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Marquette, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Plover, Ore., Rapid City, Richmond, St. Louis, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, San Jose, Seattle, Spokane, Tampa, and Washington.

Vegetables are 'king' at Lamesa

(Continued from Page 1) of Welch; 2. Ricky Sires; 3. Russell Bennett; 4. Walter Kitchens; 5. Jesse Kitchens. — Sheaves of Alfalfa: 1. Kirk Hayes of Welch; 2. Grant Drennan; 3. Russell Bennett; 4. Wade Bennett. — Sheaves of Wheat: 1. Russell Bennett of Welch. — Bucket of Wheat: 1. Saul Sanchez of Welch; 2. Jorge Lopez; 3. Joey Fitzgerald; 4. Mark Pye; 5. Billy Grandon. — Bucket of Buffalo Grass: 1. Randy Reed of Lamesa. — Bucket of Oats: 1. Ricky Brooks of Welch; 2. Kirk Hayes; 3. Grant Drennan; 4. Monty McKay; 5. Mark Pye. — Bucket of Corn: 1. Mark Pye of Welch; 2. Grant Drennan. — Bucket of Soybeans: 1. Grant Drennan of Welch; 2. Emiliano Lopez. — Bucket of Milo: 1. Rex Server of Welch; 2. Scott Boles of Welch. — Bucket of Sunflower Seeds: 1. Mark Boardman of Welch; 2. Gene Cathy; 3. Marty Davis. — Bucket of Black-eyed Peas: 1. Kenneth Allen of Welch; 2. Scott Boles. — Bucket of Pinto Beans: 1. Billy Grandon of Welch. — Heads of Milo Maize: 1. Rex Server of Welch; 2. Scott Miers; 3. Keith Wade Bennett; 4. Michael Sires; 5. Billy Joe Peterson. — Heads of White Milo Maize (Hegari): 1. Randy Stroud. — Yellow Endosperm: 1. Sid Turner of Welch; 2. Colt Middleton; 3. Gregg Holladay; 4. Waylana Holladay. — Red-meated Watermelons: 1. Diana Roberts of Welch; 2. Roger Bennett; 3. Billy Grandon; 4. Danna Sims. — Striped Yellow-meated Watermelons: 1. Emiliano Lopez of Welch; 2. Javier Martinez. — Striped Red-meated Watermelons: 1. Donna Sims of Lamesa; 2. Todd Howard; 3. Marty Sires; 4. Walter Kitchens. — Cantaloupes (single): 1. Mark Boardman of Welch; 2. Billy Grandon; 3. Rex Server. — Cantaloupes (groups of three): 1. Roger Bennett of Welch; 2. Richard Moore; 3. Jesse Kitchens. — Potatoes: 1. Michael Sires of Welch; 2. Walter Kitchens; 3. Jesse Kitchens; 4. Douglas Sims; 5. Richard Moore. — Cashews: 1. Marion Lindsay of Welch; 2. Ross Roberts; 3. Sid Turner; 4. Douglas Sims; 5. Mickey Roberts. — Banana Squash: 1. and 2. Mrs. W. M. Stephens of Lamesa; 3. Keith Lybrand. — Okra: 1. Cherise Williams of Lamesa; 2. Mickey Roberts; 3. Bobby Crane; 4. Mark Pye; 5. Danna Sims. — Apples: 1. Lori Williams of Welch; 2. Todd Airhart of Klondike; 3. Scott Miers of Welch. — Butternut Squash: 1. Angela Sires of Welch; 2. Scott Miers; 3. Susan Miers; 4. Stephen Mears; 5. Casey Miers. — Jack O'Lantern Pumpkins: 1. Damon Harp of Welch; 2. Todd Airhart; 3. Brent Airhart; 4. Chris McKay; 5. Chad Raines. — Field Pumpkins: 1. Janet Gibson of Welch; 2. Scott Miers; 3. Nicky Sires; 4. Mike Sires; 5. Colt Middleton. — Pie Pumpkins: 1. Casey Miers of Welch; 2. Walter Kitchens; 3. C. T.; 4. Chad Raines; 5. Chad Raines. — Grapes: 1. Ralph Terry Van of Lamesa. — Eggplants: 1. Lois Staker of Lamesa; 2. Todd Airhart; 3. Angela Sires; 4. Kent Airhart. — Honeydew Melons: 1. Doc Staker of Lamesa. — Sunflowers: 1. Ralph Terry Van of Lamesa; 2. Walter Van; 3. Billy Grandon; 4. Deon Grandon; 5. Nicky Sires. — White Squash: 1. Bobbie Crane of Lamesa; 2. Lois Staker. — Pomegranates: 1. Casey Miers of Welch; 2. Susan Miers; 3. Scott Miers. — Cucumbers: 1. Michael Sires of Welch; 2. Monty Davis; 3. Gene Cathy; 4. Casey Miers; 5. Susan Miers. — Green Beans: 1. Kayla Gentry of Lamesa; 2. Cindy Stroud; 3. Lois Staker. — Japanese Black-eyed Peas: 1. Cindy Stroud of Ackerly. — Yellow Squash: 1. Todd Howard of Welch; 2. Sharia Howard; 3. Cindy Stroud; 4. Randy Stroud; 5. Sue Howard. — Other Squash: 1. Lori Williams of Welch; 2. Mickey Sires; 3. Michael Sires; 4. Marion Lindsay; 5. Wayne Crane. — Onions: 1. Nicky Sires of Welch; 2. Ricky Sires; 3. Michael Sires; 4. Mickey Roberts; 5. Wayne Layton Crane. — Corn: 1. Scott Miers of Welch; 2. Damon Harp; 3. Richard Davis; 4. Casey Miers; 5. Susan Miers. — Turnips: 1. No winner; 2. Marion Lindsay of Welch. — Cherry Tomatoes: 1. Mickey Roberts of Welch; 2. Nicky Sires; 3. Todd Airhart; 4. Sid Turner; 5. Ken Campbell. — Pear Tomatoes: 1. Richard Davis of Lamesa; 2. Wayne Layton Crane. — Plain of Tomatoes: 1. Winner's tag misplaced; 2. Nicky Sires; 3. Doc Staker; 4. Susan Miers; 5. Ralph Terry Van. — Sweet Banana Peppers: 1. Wayne Layton Crane of Lamesa; 2. Ralph Terry Van; 3. Monty McKay; 4. Bobbie Crane; 5. Joey Fitzgerald. — Jalapeno Peppers: 1. Scott Boles of Welch; 2. Rex Server; 3. Bobbie Crane; 4. Javier Martinez; 5. Scott Boles. — Bell Peppers: 1. Bobbie Crane of Lamesa; 2. Ralph Terry Van; 3. Kala Gentry; 4. Lois Staker. — Rex Drennan of Welch is superintendent of the fair's agricultural exhibits.

Midlanders turn out to hear loop proposal

(Continued from Page 1) Angelo noted, "It's a little depressing rather than inspiring to have worked so long on this project and be no farther than we are now. With the bad traffic situation and increased population in that area, it's way past time this should have been done. Funds are short, but this road is important to us. I hope we can get on with the job." Judge Culver added, "Route A may not look so nice, but we (Midland County Commissioners Court) feel it'd best serve Midlanders and cause the least inconvenience to residents of the area." Police Chief Wayne Gideon said the loop road would relieve the heavy traffic on FM 868. "We've had seven motor vehicle deaths out there in the past one and one-half years," he noted. City public works director Fred Baker said road conditions on Holiday Hill Road "are a deterrent to truck traffic, which is using city streets. And some of our streets are experiencing their maximum carrying capacity." City planning director Richard Hennessy added that the proposed route would aid both proposed shopping centers which were approved Tuesday by the city council. Also speaking in favor of the proposed loop road and noting their preference for route A were Rocky Ford, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce; Henry Meadows, director at Trinity Towers; Duward Wright, Pct. 1 county commissioner; Doug Henson, representing Midland Industrial Foundation president Martin Allid; Midland attorney Harrell Feldt; Bill Worley, president of Resthaven Memorial Park; and Charlie Welch, Pct. 2 county commissioner. Louis Rochester of Skyline Inc.

approved the loop and route A, noting his company had already contributed at no cost 10 acres of right-of-way there. Mac McCree, president of ScharBrothers, said 80 feet of right-of-way on the west side of all the Scharbauer interest on Holiday Hill Road had been donated also for the project. And John Kelly of Magnatex Corp. said 12 acres off the south end of that company's property had been given to the city for right-of-way. Tom Allred and Jeff Barber, both property owners in the proposed route location, said they "stand to lose a lot" if the road is built, as they will lose some of their businesses along the route. Both, however, added they are "all for the road's construction." Ray Bailey of William's Feed and Supply, and Edward C. Brannon, owner of some mini-storage units on FM 868, both urged support of the loop but preferred route C, which is the farthest from town. According to Bailey, "I'm all for the loop, but I'd hate to see it in front of my property." Bob Nichols, a property owner in the proposed loop area, said, "The loan of revenue to me from this project is something you'll (the highway department) never make up." He noted he farms 15 acres there and the road would limit his access. Coleman replied the department would check into Nichols' comments further. He added, "You all realize there's no way to do something of this magnitude without infringing on some people." A representative of Mrs. Helen Greathouse, another property owner in the area, urged changing the west end of the route so as not to split part of her land. Information relating to the proposal is on file at the resident engineer's office, 2701 Elizabeth St., Midland. Written statements will be accepted for 10 days after the session.

Government officials discuss Webb closing

(Continued from Page 1) Tom Graham, one of the delegates, said Wednesday night that he was disappointed with the EIS. Graham said the six alternatives suggested by Mayor Choate to congressional leaders were not dealt with. Those suggestions, unlike the Air Force proposals, include missions outside of the Air Training Command. Statistical data presented in the statement's comparison of the six bases in "does not support closing Webb," Graham said, adding that the adverse impact on Big Spring would be much worse than at some of the other bases. Graham also said that two of the Air Force's original reasons for proposing the closure of Webb had been downplayed in the statement. Primary reasons given last March for closure were that Webb had only two runways rather than three; that its facilities are not up to par with those of other bases; and that urban encroachment has become a problem. Graham said he saw almost nothing in the statement about urban encroachment and very little to indicate that Webb does have a facility advantage. "It makes me think the situation is more political than based on Webb's merits," Graham said. The EIS and its six supporting documents were made available at 3 p.m. Wednesday. In a press release from the U.S. Air Force, public officials and private citizens were urged to review the EIS and notify the Air Force of to any discrepancies or any new information not considered by the Air Force. Comments on the statement have been requested from a number of agencies including the Environmental Protection Agency, Housing and Urban Development, Health Education and Welfare and the states of Alabama, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Texas. Public hearings will be held in all of the areas affected, including the alternative locations, in the near future. The time and place will be announced when available, according to the release. Citizens, organizations and government agencies may also submit comments concerning the EIS by writing to the Special Assistant for Environmental Quality, SAF/ILE, office of the Secretary of the Air Force, Washington, D.C. 20330.

Deadline for receiving comments on the draft statement in Nov. 8. Comments received in public hearings and in writing from individuals and agencies will be used in preparing a final environmental statement. The final decision to implement or deny the proposed actions will be made after considering the information contained in the final environmental statement. Copies of the environmental impact statement are available through Webb Air Force Base. Warm weather still lingers in West Texas Summer temperatures are due to linger in the Permian Basin with a forecast from the weatherman of temperatures in the upper 80s Friday. Wednesday's high was 88 degrees and today's low was 63 degrees. The low tonight is due to be in the mid-60s. Winds should be south and southeasterly at 5 to 10 mph tonight. Partly cloudy skies are expected through Friday with a 20 per cent chance of thunderstorms tonight, the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal said. Cool weather was reported this morning in Andrews, Lamesa, Big Lake and Crane. Warm weather was the rule in Stanton, Rankin and Garden City. Skies were clear, except for partly cloudy weather in Andrews and Crane and overcast skies in Big Lake. All the area cities reported little or no wind this morning. Rains tapered off and skies cleared over much of Texas today, the Associated Press reported. Moisture measurements Wednesday ranged up to 2.62 inches at McAllen, deep in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, but generally were less than an inch. Some of the heavier showers fell in the Texas Panhandle during the night. Cooling temperatures overnight helped produce nearly 100 per cent humidity and some fog in East and South Texas by early morning. Readings near dawn ranged from 78 degrees at Corpus Christi on the coast down to 62 at Dalhart in the Panhandle. Top marks Wednesday reached a maximum of 94 at Alice and Cotulla in the south. Forecasts promised little change anywhere in the state.

Extended Texas forecast

Saturday through Monday North Texas Clear to partly cloudy Saturday through Monday. Continued warm afternoons. Highest temperatures mid 80s to low 90s. Lowest temperatures lower 60s to near 70. South Texas Partly cloudy and warm through Monday with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms through Sunday. More numerous south and western sections. Low temperatures near 70 northwest to mid 70s south. High upper 80s north to mid 80s south. West Texas Continued warm and humid Saturday through Monday. Widely scattered thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday mainly west of the Pecos River. Highs mostly in the 80s except in the Rio Grande. Lows mostly in the 60s and 70s.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms through Friday. Low tonight 50s and 60s. Highs 70s and 80s elsewhere. High Friday mostly 70s. Oklahoma Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and mainly in east Friday. Low tonight in 60s. High Friday mostly 80s.



Deborah D. Brotherton



Michael J. Mauldin



Randall D. Keys



Darlene K. Dodson

Four Midlanders earn Merit semifinalist ratings

Four students from Midland and seven from area schools have been named semifinalists in the 1977 National Merit Scholarship Program. They were selected on the basis of their high scores on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. From Midland High School, Michael L. Mauldin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim A. Mauldin of 1500 Murray St., was selected. Semifinalists from Lee High School are Deborah D. Brotherton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brotherton of 3617 Shandon St.; Darlene K. Dodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Dodson of 2310 Cimmaron St.; and Randall D. Keys, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory J. Keys of 1704 Cessna St. From McCamey, John J. Anglada was named semifinalist. Students on the list from Odessa were Joel M. Rees and Kevin E. Snow, both from Odessa High School; and M. LeAnn

DEATHS

Morgan Gist dies at home

Morgan Gist, 72, died early this morning at his residence at 2008 Harvard St. He suffered a heart seizure Wednesday evening. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Ellis Funeral Home with Dr. Charles Lutrick, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. J. B. Stewart, associate pastor. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park. Gist was born Aug. 27, 1904, in Noodie and was reared in Colorado City. He graduated from Texas Tech University with a degree in geological engineering in 1932. He then moved to Albany. He worked for Gulf Oil Co. in Iran and Odessa. In the late 1930s he worked for the Texas Railroad Commission. In 1940 Gist went to work for Richardson and Bass and he founded Gist Oil Tools in 1950. He invented and manufactured Gist Positive Centralizers. In 1968 he sold his interest in the firm. He moved to Midland from Monahans in 1951. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Velma Gist; two sons, Fred G. Gist of Midland and James E. Gist of Roswell, N.M.; two brothers, J. T. Gist of Midland and Huron Gist of Odessa; a sister, Mrs. J. P. Hestand of Colorado City; and five grandchildren.

Graveside rites set for McCuen

Graveside services for William S. McCuen, 56, production superintendent for Samedan Oil Corp. here, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Memorial Park in Tulsa, Okla. McCuen, 3522 Gulf Ave., died of an apparent heart attack Wednesday morning in a Midland hospital. He moved to Midland from Ardmore, Okla., in 1971.

Webb service set Saturday

Alfred Lee Webb of Midland died Saturday afternoon in an Odessa hospital after a short illness. He was 36 years old. Services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Lighthouse Church of God in Christ, with burial in Fairview Cemetery in Midland. The Rev. W. C. Kanan of the Faith Temple Church of God in Christ will officiate. Services are directed by the Jackson Funeral Home. Webb worked as a waiter and lived at 2039 E. Pecan St. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Ruby Webb of Midland; one brother, Neal Webb of Waco, and one sister, Mrs. Betty Gibbs of Midland. Pallbearers will be Jerry Ransom, Cleo Miller, J. K. Thompson, Charles Patterson, W. D. Glover and Manuel Jones.

Lopez child's service set

BELTON — Sylvia T. Lopez, 4-year-old daughter of Tomas Lopez of 800 N. Colorado St. in Midland, was killed Wednesday night when she was struck by a car in a hit-and-run accident near her home here. Graveside services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the North Belton Cemetery. Officiating will be the Rev. David Shuttlesworth, pastor of Miller Heights Baptist Church here. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Heartfield Funeral Home of Belton. The girl was born Jan. 20, 1972, in Midland. Survivors include the father; the mother, Betty Lopez of Belton; three brothers, Tomas Lopez Jr., Domingo Lopez and David Lopez, all of Belton; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gregario Lopez of Sanderston and Mrs. Lilly Trevino of Belton.

Trooper needed track shoes

The end of the day for two highway patrolmen was the start of a three-hour chase and search involving 25 men and a Department of Public Safety helicopter. At 4:20 p.m. Wednesday, Trooper Jim Swain 26, said he clocked an eastbound car on Interstate 20 cruising at 67 miles per hour. It seemed routine, Swain said, as the driver pulled over about one-quarter mile from Cotton Flat Road. But that changed when the man bolted from the car and began sprinting. Trooper David Jones, 24, leaped out of the squad car in pursuit, while Swain radioed for assistance, and attempted to follow the chase along back-roads. At 7:30 p.m., the fugitive, later identified as Bennie Edward Jackson, 27, of Odessa, "just sort of gave up" when he was found hiding underneath a pick-up truck near a residence in the Cotton Flat Road area. Jackson was taken to the Ector County Jail and booked on a charge of alleged possession of methamphetamine, on an indictment by the Ector County Grand Jury, officials said.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Saturday, Sept. 16 Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Dale Smith, 913 Canyon Drive, boy. Monday, Sept. 13 Mr. and Mrs. Troy Thomas Hunt, Route 3, Box 501 Dallas, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Felipe J. Perales Jr., 402 E. Hickory Ave., boy.

HOME DELIVERY

Table with columns for delivery type (Evenings & Sunday, Evening Only, Sunday Only) and rates for In-County, In-Texas, and Outside Texas.

Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'Secu...', 'Rehears...', 'The Midland Co...', 'The meeting...', 'Persons wishin...', 'Entries for wo...', 'THERAPE...', 'Lose We...', 'Be...', 'Servin...', 'Petro...', 'Since...'.

Security still same since hijacking

By The Associated Press
While authorities in New York City attempted to determine whether airport security had been breached in the hijacking of a Trans World Airlines jet, officials at many of the nation's airports said today they have not increased security as a result of the hijacking.
Security officials at airports in Chicago; Los Angeles; Boston; Baltimore; Washington; St. Louis; Des Moines; Iowa; Cleveland; San Francisco; Phoenix, Ariz.; and Atlanta told The Associated Press that they had not taken special measures because of the hijacking by five Croatian nationalists.
Officials at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport were the only ones who said security had been increased.
At other major airports, officials said they were awaiting information on exactly what happened at La Guardia Airport — where the New York-to-Chicago skyjacked flight originated — before implementing any changes in security.
Federal officials were trying to determine how the hijackers got aboard the plane materials that resembled explosives, but which turned out to be harmless clay.

The hijacking, which spanned four nations, was the first in the United States since April 1975, and the first successful one since November 1972, before federal officials instituted tighter airport security.
Jack Cunningham, chief of police for the Port of Portland, Ore., which runs Portland International Airport, said today that the FAA sent out a teletype message asking airports and port authorities to take a closer look at their security in view of the hijacking.
A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, John Leyden, said, "I'm not aware of any specific action (increased security) taken at this point."

"One of the first things we want to find out is how these people got through — whether they did in-closer look at their security or somehow bypassed it. If it's determined they got through it, some steps may have to be taken."
The hijackers had threatened to blow up the plane, but authorities said they had found no explosive materials.

Character, citizenship Scouting's objectives

Character, citizenship and fitness. These are the objectives of Boy Scouts of America through its three scouting programs, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers.



Thanks to you It's working

nothing but right and the character to live up to Scouting's promise and law.

Citizenship entails love and defense of country, protection of natural and human resources and action with thoughtfulness and intelligence.

Fitness to Scouts means not only bodily fitness, but also fitness in mind, health, emotions, character and even citizenship.

Each of the three levels of scouting has specific programs to develop these traits in boys according to their age needs and abilities.

Buffalo Trail Council was formed in 1923, with its first council office in Colorado City. Offices were moved to Sweetwater in 1925 and to Midland in 1947.

An agency of the Midland United Way of Midland, Inc., Buffalo Trail Council received 98.9 per cent of its budget, or \$33,360, from the United Way.

This year more than 2,500 Cubs, Scouts and Explorers in Midland participated in such activities as summer camp, the Shrine and Christmas parades, Septemberfest clean-up, Christmas in April, Explorer Olympics and Explorer Road Rally.

All activities are designed to develop character, citizenship and fitness.

Through the Boy Scout program, young men learn the character to do

Rehearsal Sunday for college band

The Midland College "Old Time, Rag Time Clown Band," being formed to play during college basketball games and other events, will have its first rehearsal Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the student center faculty lounge.

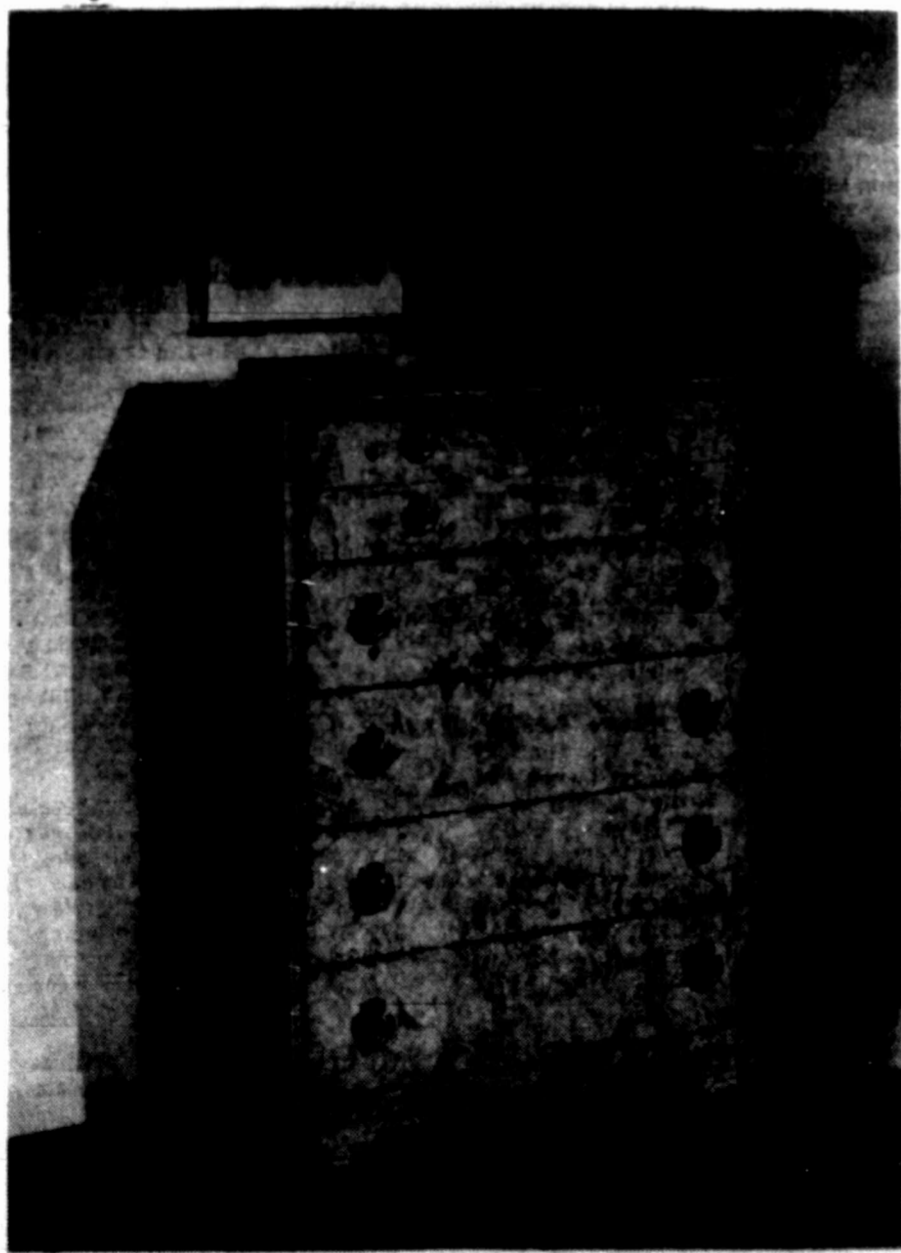
The meeting was called by music instructor Robert LaFontaine to begin working on arrangements and future rehearsal times. The first session is scheduled to last for two hours.

Persons wishing to play with the group may contact LaFontaine at the college or attend the first rehearsal session.

Entries for words for the college school song and fight song have begun arriving, LaFontaine said. Entries will be accepted through Oct. 1. LaFontaine will compose music for the two songs, which will be premiered at the first home basketball game Nov. 9.

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Hot tubs popular

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The outdoor hot tub, a throwback to the Orient and ancient Rome, is making a splash on the modern scene, relaxing bathers to the consistency of boiled pasta in their own backyards.

Your basic hot tub, as described by San Jose fireman and manufacturer Don Bellone, is a 500-gallon redwood vat with water heated to 100 to 115 degrees. It's a fairly new item for the well-decked-out yard, although similar devices have been in use for centuries.

"I got on to them first when I was with the Navy in Japan," said Ray Costello, president of Santa Barbara Hottubs. "First you'd take a bath, then climb into the tub with water at 115 to 118 degrees. They almost had to haul you out. You'd be like overcooked spaghetti."

Santa Barbara Hottubs began supplying tubs in 1965, "to create the same feeling I had in Japan." Now Costello's tubs, assembled from redwood slats like a puffed-up barrel, are shipped in kit form all over the United States — and even back to the Orient.

"Installed, they run from \$2,164 to about \$2,800, depending on the size of the tub, but you can get a complete kit for \$1,402," Costello says.

Many people find they are comfortable bathing nude with friends where they might not be at ease in another unclothed situation, according to Costello. "There's a whole range of modesty — It's up to the people who are there."

Bellone got into the business last December when he founded the Aquarian Hot Tub Company. "I wanted to put one in my backyard, but after seeing the major firms' prices, I did my own thing by opening my own company."

Bellone and fellow fireman Dave Baca had to hire seven people to keep up with the demand for their tubs, which Bellone says cost from \$200 to \$800 less than his competition.

The tub itself is mounted on a level slab with a gas, electric or solar water heater and a filter to clean the water. Costello says redwood insulates so well that if the tub is covered the water temperature drops only 15 per cent in 24 hours.

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Sale 11.20
Reg. \$14. Tailored shirt in woven polyester tops off lots of looks. Pretty prints for sizes 8-18.

Sale 11.20
Reg. \$14. Button front painter's smock. Polyester/cotton in fresh tartan plaids and stripes. 8-18.



Sale 11.20 The JCPenney slack.

Reg. \$14. Machine washable stretch polyester dress slack with Ban-Rol® shirt hugger waistband. French fly, self locking zipper. Many other fashion details. Four styles in great colors. Waist sizes 30-42.

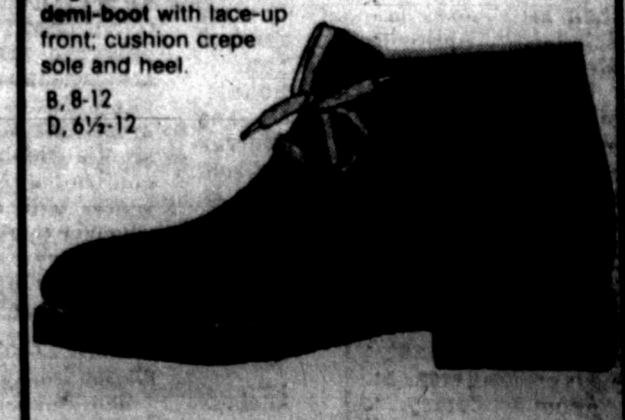


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FLANKED BY HEAD COACH Bo Schembechler, right, and team co-captain Kirk Lewis, President Ford enjoyed a steak dinner Wednesday night at the University of Michigan football training table.

After the meal the President, who played center for the team during his college days, opened his campaign with a speech at Crisler arena on the Ann Arbor campus.

'Trust' byword of Ford in opening campaign talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, launching his election bid amid spirited heckling, is placing heavy emphasis on the question of trust, hoping to make it a campaign issue.

"It is not enough for anyone to say 'trust me,'" Ford told a noisy, student-dominated crowd of more than 12,000 in a University of Michigan arena at Ann Arbor on Wednesday night. "Trust must be earned."

Ford, whose speech sometimes drew boos, inspired a standing ovation as he expanded on the question of trust in terms that unmistakably were intended to bring Democrat Jimmy Carter to mind. He never mentioned Carter's name.

"Trust is not having to guess what a candidate means," Ford said. "Trust is leveling with the people before the election about what you are going to do after the election. Trust is not being all things to all people, but being the same thing to all people. 'Trust is not cleverly choosing words so that each separate audience can hear what it wants to hear, but saying plainly and simply what you mean—and meaning what you say.'"

Ford and Carter are to address the same audience here tonight — a dinner of the Italian-American Foundation, but their schedules should keep them from meeting each other. Ford will then attend another ethnic-oriented event — a post Mass reception at the Roman Catholic shrine of the Immaculate Conception, marking National Hispanic Heritage Week.

Even before Ford entered the arena on the campus of the school where he was a football player more than 40 years ago, mention of his name drew resounding boos and catcalls from many of the students in attendance. Booming was so prevalent throughout the program that it greeted mention of everyone save Mrs. Ford and the president of the university senate. Mrs. Ford got two standing ovations, and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger emerged clearly as the person booed most lustily.

Afterwards, Nessen said the heckling had been "fully expected"

and that "we all expected much worse than that."

Nessen said it would have been easy to have found a friendly audience, but that Ford wanted to launch his campaign at his alma mater because his speech focused on goals and programs for the future.

Nessen said Ford "feels he was well

received. He feels it went well and it was a great way to kick off the campaign."

Ford took the heckling in stride and barely flinched when a cherry bomb exploded during his remarks, sending Secret Service bodyguards scurrying into the upper tier of the basketball stadium.

African strike grows; police step up patrols

JOHANNESBURG South Africa (AP) — Thousands of blacks streamed back to work in Johannesburg today after a three-day general strike, but in Cape Town a similar work boycott was spreading.

Police in the Cape Town area, which has a large population of "coloreds," as persons of mixed race are officially called, stepped up patrols of segregated colored and black townships to prevent any attempts to intimidate people trying to go to work.

Up to midday there were no reports of violence, but at Wellington, about 40 miles from Cape Town, about 500 armed white residents patrolled the streets during the night. Groups of men armed with shotguns stood guard on almost every street corner and on the roofs of some factories.

The two-day Cape Town boycott got off to a slow start Wednesday, apparently because many workers thought it had been postponed until next week. About 20 to 40 per cent of the colored work force of 200,000 was believed to have stayed home.

But today, although there were no estimates available on the number of workers involved, dozens of small companies were reported to be crippled by the strike, and larger firms were just managing to operate with reduced staffs. Government officials said essential services were being maintained by skeleton crews.

In some colored areas, all stores were closed. Activity at Cape Town's

harbor slowed to a crawl after hundreds of black stevedores stayed home.

A dried-fruit factory sent trucks with armed guards to bring colored employees to work and reported 100 per cent attendance. But other firms said none of their colored and black workers showed up.

Employers said those who joined the boycott would not be paid.

The boycotts protest the white government's racial policies, the killing by police of hundreds of blacks and coloreds in three months of antigovernment disturbances and the arrest of hundreds more.

During the three-day strike by blacks in the Johannesburg township of Soweto, 60 to 90 per cent of the 250,000 black workers stayed away from their jobs in Johannesburg, according to the local chamber of commerce.

Unofficial reports said at least 16 blacks were killed in violence accompanying the Soweto boycott. All but two were reported shot by police.

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Schorr contempt unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Television newsman Daniel Schorr apparently will not be charged with contempt of Congress for his refusal to name the person who supplied him with the House intelligence report.

Nine times during Schorr's sworn testimony Wednesday, Ethics Committee Chairman John J. Flynt Jr., D-Ga., warned him that he could be held in contempt of Congress and be jailed or fined if he refused to identify his source and answer other questions about the source.

Nine times, Schorr refused. After the hearing, an informal poll of the members showed that six of the 12 committee members opposed any

attempt to cite Schorr for contempt and two others either leaned that way or were uncertain. This means any contempt resolution apparently would fail by at least a tie vote.

Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., who had led the move to subpoena Schorr, said he leaned against a contempt citation. "I never intended in the first place that this would send him to prison," Bennett said. "This was a step to let him give his views and he did that."

But others who had voted to subpoena Schorr were opposed to holding him in contempt, including Rep. Donald J. Mitchell, R-N.Y. Mitchell

said he wanted to prevent a constitutional confrontation over the issue.

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., who had opposed summoning Schorr, said he didn't think contempt action would even be proposed in committee. For all practical purposes, he said, Schorr's testimony has ended the committee's \$150,000, five-month attempt to locate Schorr's source.

The committee still must prepare a report to the House on its search for the leaker and on its recommendations for improving security measures for committees dealing with sensitive subjects.

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Kissinger still hopeful

LUSAKA, Zambia "peace, justice and (AP) — Secretary of progress" in southern State Henry A. Kissinger Africa. But his first flew to Lusaka today to African host, President meet with President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, was pessimistic. Kissinger still expressed hope of success in efforts to help achieve

the impression that neither Nyerere nor Kaunda are likely to ease their demand for speedy transfer of power to the black majorities in Rhodesia and South-west Africa. After conferring with

Dar es Salaam, Nyerere said he was "less hopeful than I was before" about the chances for averting a racial bloodbath in the region. He also told reporters that "Africans would not be very happy" if Kissinger treated Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith "as a statesman" by meeting with him.

Kissinger is trying to untangle procedural problems as a preliminary to shuttle negotiations to advance Rhodesia toward rule by the black majority and South-West Africa, or Namibia, to independence from South Africa.

Nyerere said Kissinger told him nothing to suggest that Smith and the 270,000 Rhodesian whites would agree to submit to the rule of the country's 6 million blacks in two years, as Kissinger and others have proposed. The Tanzanian leader said it would be a miracle if the white Rhodesians made an about-face in their militant rejection of black rule now or later.

Nyerere noted that Britain and both black and white African leaders tried and failed to change Smith's stand. He said he expected Kissinger to fail, too, but he added that this "can clarify the issues for the Americans."

Kissinger told reporters he does not yet assume that his mission is a failure.

"We have not given up hope of a peaceful solution to the problems of Rhodesia, South Africa and Namibia," he declared.

The secretary of state added that Nyerere may have emphasized pessimism to impress both Americans and South African Prime Minister John Vorster, whom Kissinger meets Friday.

While in Lusaka, Kissinger planned to meet also with Sam Nujoma, the head of the black nationalist South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO). The United Nations recognizes SWAPO as the representative of the black majority in the territory, but Vorster and his government refuse to deal with it.

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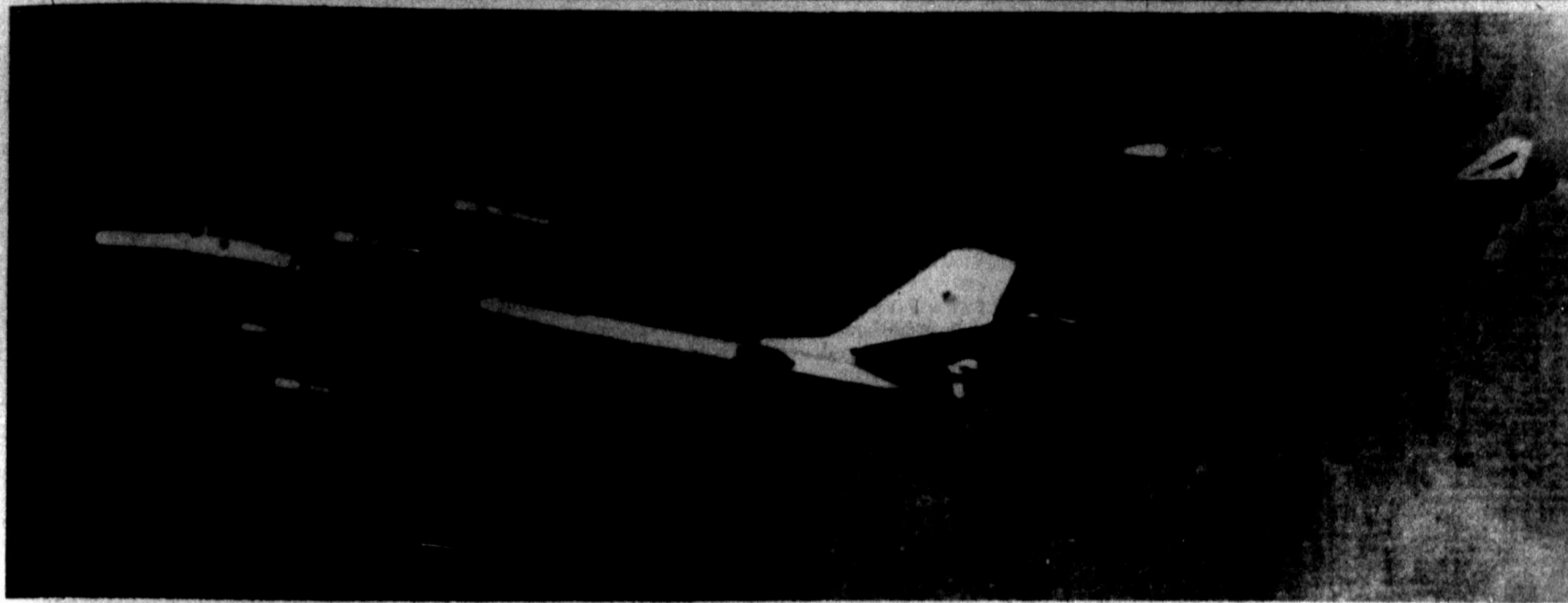
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DEAR! (AP) — calls h against P part of Democr. saying it stallment

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ON THE CHASE, a U.S. Navy F-14 Tomcat jet from the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy tracks a Soviet long-range reconnaissance aircraft code-named "Bear Delta" by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. As part of NATO's defense practice, the Soviet plane was allegedly photographing a convoy of NATO ships which were in northern European waters for an exercise called "Team Work '76."

House expected to pass tax bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican critics of a step to increase taxes on property heirs are waging a last-ditch fight as the House casts its final votes on the tax package that also extends the multibillion-dollar income tax cut. Key Democrats expect to win the showdown today and the House then is expected to approve the bill, sending the wide-ranging measure to the Senate for final congressional action and on to President Ford. The measure was approved last week by Senate House negotiators.

While supporting most of the bill, Reps. Herman T. Schneebeli, R-Pa., and Barber B. Conable Jr., R-N.Y., senior GOP members of the House Ways and Means Committee, told colleagues Wednesday that one tax-hiking plan should be deleted.

That plan would hike income taxes on heirs who sell inherited property and would gain \$162 million for the treasury by 1981. The new method would require the heir to value the property at the price that the deceased paid for it, rather than at the price at the time of the deceased's death.

Thus, if a person buys corporate stock for \$10,000 and 10 years later wills it to a relative when it was worth \$55,000 and the heir later sells it for \$60,000, present law would tax the \$5,000 difference. The bill would change this to tax the \$50,000 difference between the original cost and the eventual selling price.

The gift-and-estate tax portions of the package generally reduce federal taxes in those areas. However,

Schneebeli and Conable said the tax-hike provision "would more than negate any relief which all the other

provisions of the bill would provide for many subject to the estate tax." But Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chair-

man of the Ways and Means Committee, termed it a "delicate and responsible compromise on estate and gift tax reform."

Compared to 7 per cent under existing law, the bill would exempt from taxes all but the wealthiest 3 per cent of U.S. estates.

For practical purposes, it would mean no estate worth under \$525,000 would pay the federal levy. The treasury's annual revenue loss would be \$1.4 billion by 1981.

Ullman, arguing for the bill Wednesday, stressed the income tax features of the package. He said that "recent economic developments speak clearly to the importance of continuing the tax cuts" enacted last year.

The legislation would be the most comprehensive since the 1969 Tax Reform Act.

The new bill would continue through 1977 the \$15 billion tax cut — worth \$180 to a typical family of four making \$15,000 a year.

The legislation would hike or cut taxes in hundreds of other ways. For example, it would increase taxes on some wealthier investors through changes in the so-called minimum tax. Curbs would be put on tax-shelters in various fields.

Taxes of working parents would be cut up to \$800 a family to offset child care costs, steps would be taken toward tax-deferred pensions for many housewives, and there would be simplification in some tax laws and tax tables.

Sign-shaking girl sent apology

PASADENA, Tex. (AP) — Terri Bryan, 11, has apologized to Pasadena city officials and offered to pay for any damage she may have caused by shaking a stop sign at an intersection.

City officials assured her that her apology was sufficient and no payment would be necessary. A policeman spotted her shaking the sign as she waited for a bus to take her to sixth grade classes.

Her mother, Mrs. P. Bryan, heard about the incident and she took Terri to the police station to talk to the officer.

Then Terri wrote a letter of apology to Mayor John Ray Harrison.

"I am very sorry for shaking the stop sign at Dallas and Chestnut back and forth," her letter said. "I didn't mean to loosen the sign any more than it already was."

She told the mayor she was glad her mother took her to the police station "because it taught me to respect public property that the city has to pay for through taxes."

"If you think it's okay, I will pay you until I get the debt paid off. Nobody made me pay, but I feel it is my duty to pay for the damage."

"My mother told me to write a letter to you, do a report on law and I am grounded to the yard for a period of one week."

Harrison, in reply to Terri, reminded her of the city's problems with vandalized signs and noted the danger of a traffic sign being turned the wrong direction by playful children.

But he assured her she owed the city nothing "because taxes pay for things such as stop signs and your mother and father pay your share of taxes."

Carter says he's part of tradition

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Jimmy Carter calls his campaign against President Ford a part of the tide of Democratic history, saying it is another installment in "a battle

joined 100 times over" by Democrats championing progress against Republican opposition.

Carter said Wednesday the battle lines are drawn with special clarity because Ford, in Congress and the White House, has been a man of "tireless opposition to all the great legislation that bears the names of Democrats who cared for the people and were not controlled by special

interests."

With Ford on the road for the first time in the campaign and appearing little more than 30 miles away in Ann Arbor, Mich., the Democratic presidential nominee claimed kinship with the party's roster of past heroes. He told a crowd of cheering union men that with the help of labor he will win the White House.

It was neither the night nor the place for Carter to

lecture on the more conservative aspects of his campaign program, not in Dearborn, across the street from the headquarters of strike-bound Ford Motor Co. before a convention of the Michigan AFL-CIO.

Carter said nothing contrary to his earlier efforts to remind voters that he had, after all, been rated among the more conservative contenders for the

Democratic presidential nomination. Indeed, he mentioned the desirability of a balanced federal budget.

He just didn't make a major point of it.

Carter moved on today to Saginaw, Mich., for a Mexican Independence Day rally, then to Indianapolis, Baltimore and finally Washington, there to meet with Greek Americans and to address an Italian-American dinner. Ford also is to appear there, although the schedule left little possibility that they would meet.

The former Georgia governor began Wednesday in the dust of a parched South Dakota farm, then, joined by running mate Sen. Walter F. Mondale and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, campaigned in the congealed mud of a big farm show in Lake Crystal, Minn.

At farm country stops, Carter denounced Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and accused Ford's administration of

indifference to the plight of family farmers beset by the worst drought since dust bowl days.

Carter assailed the Agriculture Department for what he said was a decision to bar issuance of new crop insurance policies in areas of the upper Midwest that need them most.

In Dearborn, where the more than 1,000 delegates to the AFL-CIO convention filled a hotel ballroom, Carter recited what he said were nine economic errors by resigned President Richard Nixon and Ford, blaming the two Republicans for "our current economic crisis."

He accused Ford of economic errors which he said included the "Whip Inflation Now" program, with its proposed tax increase; an energy program that included price increases; and vetoes of public works and public employment bills passed by the Democratic Congress.

Quake victims giving up hope

UDINE, Italy (AP) — Thousands of residents of the quake devastated Friuli region abandoned their homeland today in an exodus to the Adriatic coast or the Dolomite mountains, seeking ground that doesn't tremble.

Long lines of cars, trucks, buses and horse-drawn carts left the streets of this area of northeastern Italy. The fleeing thousands left behind the ruins of homes leveled by a series of quakes that began May 6 and still continue.

The government assigned three army units with hundreds of trucks to assist those choosing to leave. Several thousand persons have already reached hotels and empty houses at summer resorts on the coast or in the mountains.

Thirty-five tremors were recorded Wednesday, two of them nearly as strong as the first quake four months ago that killed nearly 1,000 people and put 70,000 homeless into tents. The May quake registered 6.9 on the Richter Scale.

"A wave of persons are abandoning their towns," said Luigi Gul, head of a parliamentary commission that toured the quake area. "The new quakes haven't just destroyed more houses. They have killed the hope and determination to rebuild which had survived for all these months."

Since last Saturday, eight more people have died, 80 have been injured and the government estimates 20,000 more people have been made homeless.

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'Razzle-dazzle' magic remains favorite of public



Clay Wood, a magician for 50 years, shows his protegee, Paul Miller, how the hand can move faster than the eye.

Copley News Service

ELGIN, Ill. — It's the ol' razzle-dazzle.

First you see the egg... and then you don't. It appears and disappears faster than the eye can follow. The magician explains how he fooled you, and you relax.

And watch the trick again. Zounds! He astounds you because the explanation wasn't right at all.

IN YOUR SPARE TIME

Not at all.

The trick is called the "Egg Bag" and Clay Wood's been opening his magic act with it for 50 years all over the country.

Over the years, Clay's put magic into lives both young and old.

He's played one-nighters and spook shows, the circus and the clubs, the schools and the circuses.

"As far as show business is concerned, I'm just one of many. But you know, it's fun to be fooled. If you did know how it's done, you'd feel foolish. I suppose that's why most people say they don't want to know. They say, 'Don't tell me.' But it's usually very simple. So simple, you overlook it."

Magic has been good to Clay over the years, although his fortunes have risen and fallen with its popularity.

"There's never any shortage of work for clowns and magicians. But television probably killed off magic for awhile. It just wasn't popular anymore."

"Now, I could do the same show I did 40 years ago and fool the audience. After all, it's a whole new audience."

Clay began in magic one morning on his way to school.

"Ed Reno — a magician on the Red Patch circuit — was visiting Will Rahn who lived down the street. You know, whenever magicians see a bunch of kids, they just have to show off some tricks," he recalls.

"So Reno starts the whole bit — pulling quarters out of noses, you know, and that kind of thing."

"I got to talking and the old guy could see I really was interested. So he had me come back and got me started."

But a magician is no good without an audience.

"The first real audience I had was in the boys' washroom at school. The kids came in — one at a time — and I was showing some tricks."

"Well, you see, they didn't go back and pretty soon the teacher wondered where everyone was. So they went to the principal. The boys' room didn't bother her...she walked right in and here was little junior over by the window showing his magic tricks."

"She thought she was punishing me and told me I'd have to do a show for the next parents' meeting. It was the greatest punishment in the world — I was 8 years old and I had my first show!"

In the 1930s, Clay was on the road, playing the one-nighters.

"I carried a spook show picture with me — 'The Ghost Walks' — and I'd do my stage bit, then they would run the picture."

"The one-nighters — then driving 150 miles — then another opening, another show, and sometimes a break."

"Sometimes a two-night stand."

"I didn't get a lot of sleep, and if you don't make a lot of money, not if you count the traveling time and all."

Still, magic had paid Clay \$5 to \$7 a night during the depression. And it was show business.

Today, magic is an expensive act to put together:

"It costs a lot of money to be a stage magician. A major part of the price is for the secret of a trick."

"A trick may only be worth \$8 or \$10 in materials but could sell for \$75 for the secret, you see."

"But I was lucky. My dad had been trained as a cabinetmaker and he built a lot of my illusions. As a young guy, I couldn't have afforded it, otherwise."

Today, "everybody and his brother is packaging magic tricks. But it's not the same."

Illusion and slight of hand. Into these two categories almost all magic falls.

BACKYARD GARDNER

Fall is prime time for seeding new lawn

Copley News Service

I have found, after years of planting new lawns at each new home we moved to, that the best time for seeding is in the fall when the days are cooling off and it's easier to maintain the surface moisture which is so essential for good germination.

The first and most important step is to prepare the seedbed. If yours is a newly built home, then you must check to see whether the builders have buried rubbish in your proposed lawn site.

If this is indeed the case, the trash must be dug up and removed or it will cause problems later and it will only have to be dug out after the lawn is established.

So better to do it before you start. The lawn site must be well and deeply dug, either with a heavy enough machine that the soil will be dug down 12 to 18 inches at least. Then it's raked smooth. During this operation, a slight slope away from the house should be established for good drainage.

After the site is raked smooth, it must be rolled down. Rollers can be rented in most communities from a rent-all firm or you can ask around the neighborhood and you'll likely find someone who would be glad to lend you one, since it's not something that is used every day. I've known cases in new subdivisions where a whole block of home owners have gone in on the purchase of a roller and prepared their lawns like the barn-raising of yesteryear.

Push the roller back and forth over the lawn site in one direction, and then again go over the site in the same manner, but this time at right angles to the direction you took the first time. This rolling will reveal any hollows or bumps which can be corrected after the first rolling.

All this preparation will seem like an awful bind but, believe me, it's well worth taking the time in terms of the finished product. Now you are getting closer to the easy part of actually seeding the

lawn. With the seeder, spread a nitrogen fertilizer on the site. Use ammonium sulfate or sodium nitrate at one pound per 100 square feet. The lawn seed is spread on top of the fertilizer, then raked in to make sure it is evenly spread. Rake it in one direction, then again at right angles to the first raking. Iron-toothed rakes are best for this job.

There are many ready mixed lawn seeds available on the market, and it is worthwhile inquiring what type of seed suits your area and your needs best. I have had my best luck with a 50-50 mixture by weight of Kentucky bluegrass and creeping red fescue, spread not too thickly.

A veteran gardener once told me that all you really need is 12 plants per square foot for a good lawn. In fact, if the lawn is too thick there will be problems with matting and lack of air to the root system of the lawn. It's quite a temptation to broadcast the seed on the heavy side so it is evident at a glance that there is going to be some grass growing on that bald earth pretty soon, but I'd urge you to follow the instructions on the grass package carefully so as not to over-plant.

Once the seed and fertilizer are raked in, the site is rolled again. The next most essential requirement for the proper germination of the grass seed is that the seedbed surface be kept constantly moist.

To help keep it moist, some sort of mulch is often used. I have had the best success in this regard with grass clippings gathered from the neighbors. They look unsightly until the seedlings come up but they then soon disappear and add nourishment to the soil. A word of caution — don't distribute the clippings too thickly or they'll tend to mat and smother your grass seedlings. And use only short, fine clippings, not long, coarse stuff. If you plant in the fall, your chances are good that there will be rain to keep the seedbed moist. If the rain is inconsistent however, care must be taken to sprinkle enough to maintain that surface moisture.

THE COIN BOX

Books geared for new collectors

Copley News Service

Whitman Coin Products of Racine, Wis., is a name sure to ring a bell with any true coin collector. After all, most collections are housed in Whitman folders and the firm is the publisher of the annual "Red Book" and "Blue Book," the bibles of the hobby which no collector would be without.

To spur interest in two hobbies which run along parallel lines — coins and stamps — Whitman has released three new paperback editions geared to the beginning collectors in philately and numismatics.

They are "Let's Collect Coins," by Ken Bressett; "Let's Collect Paper Money," by Neil Shafer; and "Let's Collect Stamps," by Ervin J. Felix.

Bressett's book provides all the information a layman needs for becoming one of the 10 million or so

coin collectors in the United States. The book gives a capsule history of coin collecting from ancient times to the present. Facts are given about minting techniques and a glossary lists frequently used hobby terms. All phases of the hobby are discussed and the book contains a pricing guide as well which lists premium values of all scarce U.S. issues.

Shafer's new book is one which beginning note enthusiasts have been anxiously awaiting. The useful little book introduces the novice to the many kinds of paper money from all over the world. Historical data are given for early notes and a lively survey of U.S. issues is included.

All aspects of paper money collecting are covered, and interesting illustrations spark the text and values for a number of different kinds of notes are mentioned.

It makes an excellent starter book for the beginning "ragpicker," as collectors of paper money are often called.

Check with your local coin, stamp or hobby dealer for copies of any or all three. If they are not available locally

they may be ordered directly from Department M, Western Publishing Co., Inc., 1220 Mount Ave., Racine, Wis. 53404.

The price is only 75 cents but \$1 must be included for postage and handling.

WORLD OF STAMPS

Postal Service provides Bicentennial offerings

Copley News Service

Two new offerings are being made to the philatelic public by the U.S. Postal Service: a Bicentennial memento packet and a Bicentennial album.

The Bicentennial memento packet, consisting of three full-color prints suitable for framing and a Bicentennial souvenir sheet may be purchased for \$2 by mail order only for a limited time.

Included are reproductions of a biting letter from Benjamin Franklin to a member of the British Parliament and Patrick Henry's famous "give me liberty or give me death" speech. An enlarged reproduction of the British tax stamp of 1765 completes the set.

Several historic stamp designs appear on the prints. The souvenir sheet is the one of John Trum-

bull's famous painting, "The Declaration of Independence." The sheet bears five 18-cent stamps and was issued May 29 in Philadelphia. The sheet has been canceled and reads: "Philadelphia, PA July 4, 1976."

Send orders to Bicentennial Prints, P.O. Box 764, Washington, D.C. 20044.

An attractive Bicentennial album which tells stories of the American Revolution with stamps is now on sale at 106 post offices throughout the country and by mail order from the Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, D.C. 20265, for \$3, plus 50-cents handling charge if by mail.

The kit, entitled "Stories of the American Revolution," contains 23 U.S. and foreign stamps, including background information on such subjects as the

POINTS ON PETS

Odor can be symptom of canine condition

By H.P. JANS, D.V.M. Copley News Service

Q. Please tell me what I can do about my dog's bad body odor. Also, what can I do to stop her shedding so badly? She is only a year old, and has long hair. She seems healthy, but she vomits quite regularly. She stays indoors most of the time. — Mrs. R.D. Norwood, Ohio.

A. Your dog's shedding and body odor may be related to each other. She may have a skin condition that is causing both of the clinical signs.

If routine care such as bathing with a good cleansing soap does not resolve the problem, then you should present your pet to your local veterinarian so he can do a detailed examination on her to determine the cause of her problems and take proper care to

correct them. At the same time, he may want to check her for the vomiting and determine the cause of it.

Q. I have some bantam hens that have grown up together. After their first molting they started attacking one particular hen, pecking her neck until it was so badly damaged I had to kill her. Now three are attacking another hen in the same way. I try to keep them separated, but the outbreak keeps going into the henhouse to sleep with the others and each day I notice blood on its neck. What makes these otherwise tame, egg-laying hens do this? Is there any way to stop it? — D.F., Orange, Calif.

A. This is where the term "pecking order" came from. It is a common habit of birds. The only way to stop it is to blunt the ends of their

beaks, which is a very bloody operation on an adult bird, or to apply a metal attachment to their beaks which may be obtained from a poultry supply house.

Q. I have a 7-year-old, half-Siamese male cat with a strange eye defect. His left eye dilates hugely while the right eye remains a slit. It happens infrequently, but I wonder if it is a symptom of something else. It seems to have no relationship to the amount of light. — B.H.Y., Oakland, Calif.

A. Periodic dilation of a pupil very well may be a symptom of something else. It may be caused by trouble from the eye to the brain.

It also may be a neurological condition of no serious consequence. He should be examined by a veterinarian with a special interest in eyes.

Surfing makes comeback

By The Associated Press

It was 1963 and Illinois high school girls bopped to the screeching falsetto of the Beach Boys while their landlocked boyfriends braved the November chill of Lake Michigan to catch a wave.

Surfing reigned supreme over the nation's teenagers, in song and sport, and it was the '70s before that popularity dwindled.

Now there is a renaissance. Surfing enthusiasts say the boom has begun all over again in the past year, not only in California, where surfing has its greatest popularity, but across the country.

The spirit has mellowed, however. The emphasis now seems to be on surfing as a serious sport.

Lance Carson is one of the

oldtimers coming back. Carson, now 33, treated Malibu, Calif., regulars of the early '60s to demonstrations of his celebrated nose-riding skill, in which he'd "hang 10" — ride so close to the leading tip of the board, all 10 toes hung over the end. Now he's opened a shop, one of 50 or so along the California coast where surfboards are manufactured.

Carson observes that surfing is more organized than it was, with lifeguards and well-marked surfing areas. There were frequent confrontations between surfers and authorities in the '60s.

"Even the younger kids are more serious about it," Carson says.

With the new popularity of surfing as a sport, the music of surfing is re-entering the top-40 lists.

Entertainers to raise funds in performance

A variety of Midland entertainers will present a "Charity Ho-Down Concert" to raise funds for foster homes from 7:30 to 10 p.m. today at Alamo Junior High School.

Midland recording artist John Lippard will join Ray Hayes and Barbara Lee in a presentation of country music. Roman Roads Trio, an inter-religious group, also will perform.

Half-way Gang, a group associated with the Golf Course Church of Christ, will present a puppet show, which will be partly entertainment and partly information on foster homes. The group began by presenting religious themes to children and has become well-known throughout the southwest.

Half of the funds raised in this benefit concert will go to direct aid to foster care children for articles such as suitcases and toiletry items.

The other half will go to persons who would like to become foster parents for the elderly to help them install the needed facilities.

There are 22 children in 15 foster homes in Midland at this time, but no adults in foster homes. Although foster care costs the state much less than institutionalizing elderly persons would cost, the Department of Public Welfare finds it is hard to place such persons. Funds received through this concert may help in finding a foster home for elderly persons, a DPW spokesman said.

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'Alice in Wonderland' not quite the same

DALLAS (AP) — It was all for education and, anyway, as one of the members of the East Dallas Garden and Talk Society put it, "It was better than sitting around and crocheting."

That's how a group of over-70 senior citizen ladies decided to go to an X-rated movie for their "study project" of the week.

The movie was "Alice in Wonderland," which resembles the classic fairy tale only in title. The rest of the movie is not the sort of thing you talk about with grandma.

"It was really something deciding what we were going to see," said 76-year-old Tassie Coleman. "We finally decided on the new version of 'Alice in Wonderland.' ... We really wanted to see something called 'Misty Beethoven,' but it was playing at a theater near Southern Methodist University. We didn't think that would be right for ladies our age. We didn't want to be mixed up with those hippie college kids."

Another of the movie viewers, Mrs. Crenshaw, who declined to give her first name, said another reason for choosing "Alice in Wonderland" over "Misty Beethoven," also X-rated, was that it sounded like a nice movie in explaining to their grand-

children where they were going. As the eight women, accompanied by a reporter, filed into the theater, sneers came from young persons sitting by the aisle.

"I don't think those grandmas know what they've walked into," said one loudly.

"I know one thing," Mrs. Crenshaw snapped, turning to the young man. "When I was your age, I had a lot more manners than to talk about people loud enough for them to hear me."

The first of the group to walk out was a 74-year-old who said the pornographic musical was not anything like her favorite Rodgers and Hammerstein plays.

About 40 minutes later, two others left. One was embarrassed; the other said she was bored.

Two others followed minutes later, commenting about the country going to hell with such movies.

After the movie, Mrs. Crenshaw said it had been some experience. "You think because we're old ladies, we don't know anything. Well, we came here to study something and we studied it. I don't think we will come again."

Mansfield ends Senate career

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, a gentle scholar who wastes no words but whose words have influenced more than three decades of U.S. history, is spending his last day in the Senate.

The 73-year-old Montana Democrat, who earlier this year decided not to seek re-election, after today is traveling to the People's Republic of China and won't return before the Oct. 2 end of the congressional session.

Mansfield, an acknowledged authority on Far Eastern affairs who once taught the subject, and Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, are traveling together for what Mansfield described as a work-and-study session.

In customary fashion, Mansfield has said little about his pending departure from the Senate floor, his place of business since 1953. But when coaxed by interviewers, he has obligingly discussed the most memorable successes and failures of Congress since he arrived as a House freshman in 1943.

He has talked about gaining the vote for 18-year-olds, the Senate's investigation into Watergate, creation of an intelligence oversight committee in the Senate and the joy of saving a Montana lake, Flathead. And about the tragedy of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

In a letter to President Ford shortly after his decision to leave public office, Mansfield wrote in part: "My years in the Congress encompass one-sixth of the nation's history since independence; the administrations of seven presidents, the assassination of a president and other extreme outrages against human decency; able political leaderships and seamy politics and chicanery; the dawn of the nuclear age and men on the moon; a great war and a prelude of more wars and an uneasy peace... I ask now that this trust be shifted to other shoulders."

His 18 years as party leader in the Senate exceeded by no man, Mansfield always appeared an unlikely choice for such longevity in a rough-and-tumble business.

Unlike his predecessor as majority leader, Lyndon B. Johnson, Mansfield eschewed arm-twisting pressure tactics against recalcitrant colleagues. "I wouldn't know how," he once said. "But more than one senator admitted being influenced by what he called Mansfield's 'high-pitched voice of reason.'"

Mansfield was elected as assistant Democratic leader of the Senate — majority whip — in 1957 and as majority leader in 1961 when Johnson was elected vice president.

Carter son defends dad

GRAPEVINE, Tex. (AP) — Democratic presidential contender Jimmy Carter will gain leverage in the upcoming debates and surprise voters with his decisive stands on issues, Carter's son Jack said here Wednesday.

"People are being set up to expect Jimmy Carter to take two stands on every issue," Jack Carter said at the Dallas-Fort Worth airport. "They're going to find he's not doing it when they watch the debates."

The 29-year-old Georgia lawyer said the Ford-Dole strategy to paint Carter as fuzzy on the issues is "probably one of the better attacks they could make" since his father

"tries to express his views too completely."

The debates, he said, "give us the advantage because we can pass along information. People think they don't know where Jimmy Carter stands on issues, so they will be receptive to his information."

"People know where Ford stands so he doesn't have that much to gain."

He predicted his father will campaign in Texas at least once, and perhaps twice before the November election.

"We think we're going to win in Texas, but it's not one of those things we're going to take a chance on," said young Carter, who has been campaigning fulltime since 1975.

Carter cited examples of his father's explicit stand. He said Jimmy Carter supports the Humphrey-Hawkins jobs bill as a "backup thing" but first wants to try to stimulate jobs in the private sector.

He said his father is talking more about preventive medicine and working with private insurance companies with immediate help going to the aged.

Jimmy Carter has been quoted as saying he supports a universal and mandatory national health insurance program financed by general revenues and employer-employee payroll taxes.

Conspiracy trial enters 3rd day

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — A secretary testified Wednesday in the federal court trial of three former Wheatheart, Inc., officials that she was told to backdate company checks.

Their trial on fraud and conspiracy charges entered the third day of testimony today.

Nan Salmon said that she was sent to a Washington state bank with blank checks and instructed to backdate checks on numerous occasions.

On trial are former Wheatheart president John O. Pitts Jr. of Oklahoma City; J.D. Hodges, a company director from Woodward, Okla., and Henry F. Shrum of Oklahoma City, the company's former treasurer.

The three officers of what was once the second largest cattle feeding company in the nation were indicted by a grand jury here in March on 28

counts of fraud and conspiracy.

The charges allege that the men conspired to violate fraud statutes the offer and sale of securities, made false statements to a bank and induced people to cross state lines in carrying out a fraud.

Shrum's secretary, Mrs. Salmon, testified that she flew to Moses Lake, Wash., with about \$500,000 in checks and other blank checks to take to the bank.

She said she was instructed by Shrum to take the checks to the bank as soon as it opened and was given information for filling in the checks on arrival.

Mrs. Salmon said Shrum and Pitts' former secretary, Linda Whitford, instructed her to backdate checks.

Under cross-examination, Mrs. Salmon said Shrum told her to backdate the postage meter on numerous occasions.

She said in June 1974 the balance in one account became "unusually high," and estimated it at \$6 million.

The account was carried as Continental Cattle Co., the purchasing agent for Wheatheart.

Learning federal dilemma

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A special assistant to former President Johnson said today that efforts to provide equal education for all "gained a secure foothold in Washington" during Johnson's administration.

Now, however, "We recognize more clearly that equality of educational opportunity is a seamless web," Douglas Cater told a Lyndon B. Johnson Library symposium on social policy of the Kennedy-Johnson years.

Cater, a Stanford professor, said, "It must involve the individual, prenatal to the grave, not merely in school but in the whole of his environment. I foresee real dilemmas in defining the federal role."

He predicted that because the courts are questioning discrimination arising from funding public education through local property taxes, "federal and state government will be obliged to assume larger shares of the total cost."

Also, Cater said, "our relentless progress toward the 'knowledge society' is steadily widening the gap between education's haves and have-nots."

Cater said Johnson "put education at the top of his priority list and maintained a simple faith in the value of schooling when many, even among the educators, were having doubts."

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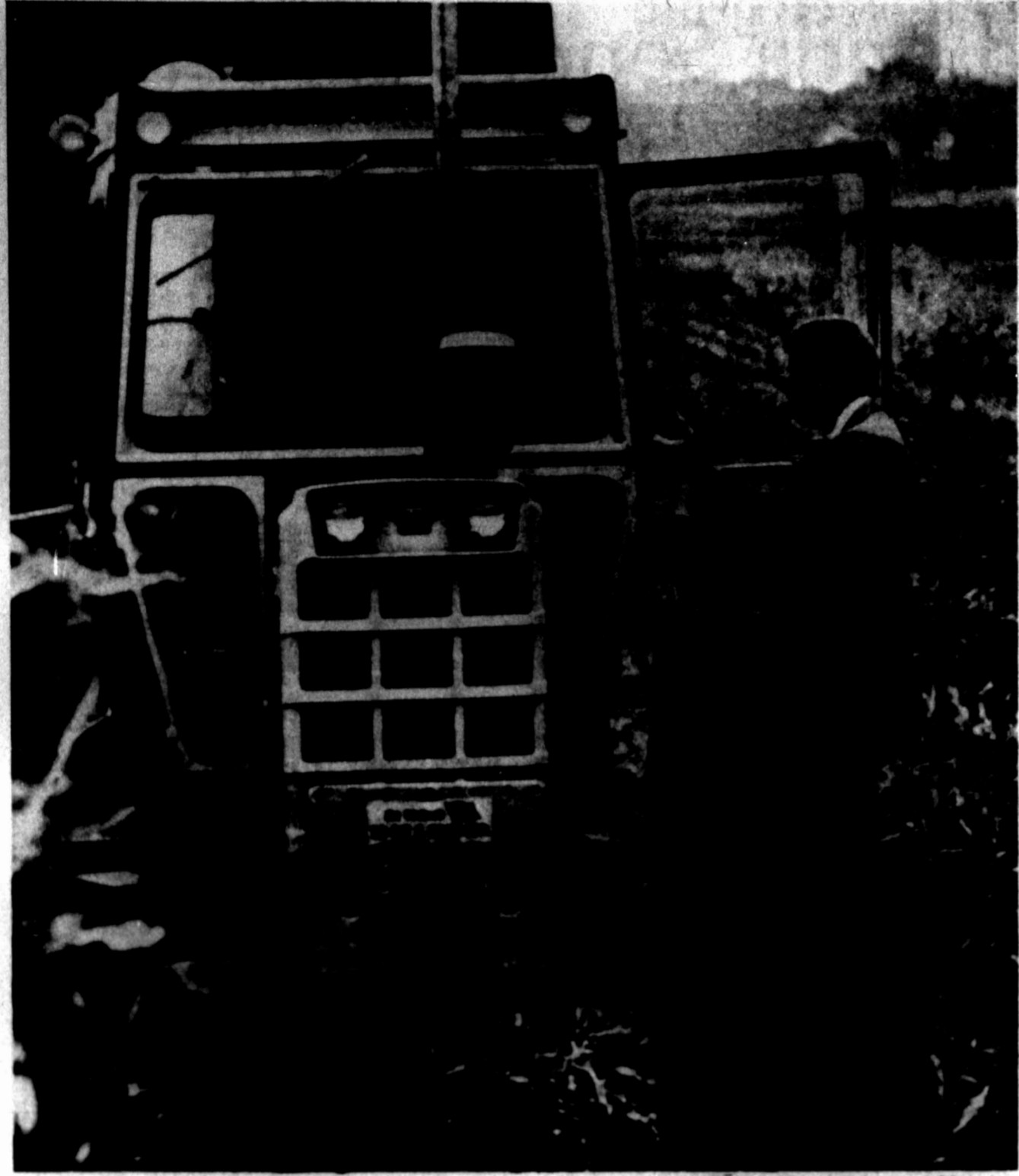
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KEEPING ON TRUCKING, Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter prepares to ride a tractor that will cut silage on a farm near Hartford, S.D., Wednesday where he toured and later spoke to a predominantly farm crowd.

Ford to concentrate on 10 strategic states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite bold talk from both sides about contesting every state, the presidential campaign is being ruled by hard numbers that indicate President Ford will be concentrating his efforts in just a handful of states.

So it was not just because Michigan is his home state that Ford chose it for his first formal campaign trip Wednesday.

From whatever base he can build on among the 10 swing states, Ford hopes to turn to what Baker called "our traditional states, the Midwestern and the Rocky Mountain states."

But Baker admits that Ford backers are disappointed in surveys from border states, particularly Tennessee, and "less than ecstatic" about results from Ohio and Wisconsin, two of the "swing" states.

Meanwhile, in Atlanta, Carter manager Hamilton Jordan is looking at private polls which, although incomplete, show Carter trailing in only a half dozen states.

"There are not many states in the country we don't have a chance of winning," Jordan said, refusing to list priorities.

So much for the particulars of a fun weekend. (You know the word "gala" originated in Spanish.)

But I have had a very warm place in my heart for Chicanos since I taught journalism at La Bowie (High School) in the Chamizal Zone of El Paso some 15 years ago.

Without the penny, penny ante poker would become more expensive, and it would take at least a nickel for your thoughts.

That could lead Republicans, whose party was more or less founded by Lincoln, to observe that the whole idea of ditching the penny really isn't worth a red nickel.

campaign manager. He lists New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, California, Texas and Florida.

"It's going to be those 10 swing states, which are swing because of the large amount of electoral votes, and because it's reasonably close in all of them," Baker said.

Those states account for 256 electoral votes. It takes 270 to win. Neither side is bold enough to claim all of them this early, but whoever controls the bulk of them is likely to be the next president.

Ford handlers faithfully reflect in public his promise to challenge Carter in every state, but they have picked their battle grounds.

The final duel will be in about 10 key states, says Jim Baker, Ford's

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Feliz Diez y seis de Septiembre, amigos

(Continued from Page 1)

(both days), to hit but a few of the high points of the schedule.

Aside from the food—and as readers of this column know, I think the sun rises and sets somewhere near a good Mexican kitchen—the entertainment will be varied and memorable—notably, I'd predict, the Acuna dancers who, if they're typical, will stir more dust and more emotions than anybody this side of the Ballet Russe.

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I think it is as amusing as ridiculous to see tourists carry on about charming Latin traditions they could have shared across town—and can share this weekend in East Midland.

And the idea of maintaining a racially distinct school because it houses a bilingual program is abhorrent to me because a truly bi-lingual program ought to be carried out in every school in Texas (and it would be enjoyed and profited from more in the long run by criminally unilingual Anglos than by the Chicano kids who are obliged to learn English in any case).

And I have one timely plea for radio announcers, teachers, sportscasters, and everyone who has occasion to use a Spanish surname from time to time (which is all of us): please spend a few minutes and learn the simple rules for pronouncing common Chicano names like Perez (PEH-riz), Munoz (moon-YOHSS), Lopez (LOH-piz, Juarez (WHAH-riz), Hernandez (ehr-NAHN-diz), Gomez (GOH-miz), Gallardo (ga-YAR-doh), Duran (doo-RAHN), Castillo (cas-TEE-yoh), and Avila (AH-vee-lah)—all of which I found in the Midland telephone directory and most of which you can hear butchered any day in Texas.

As a last resort, call me at The Reporter-Telegram (682-5311) and spell the name and I'll tell you how to pronounce it. Anything to help us Gavachos learn to deal with a language that was common hereabouts before we were.

"Feliz Diez y Seis de Septiembre. Amigos Chicanos."

End of the penny may be near

WASHINGTON (AP) — Remember penny candy, the penny weight machine, penny parking meters and penny stocks? They're all gone, and the penny may soon be gone too.

Inflation has led most people to toss their pennies in jars or desk drawers, stuff them in piggy banks or let them mount up quietly in the cracks behind the sofa's cushion.

Because the truth is, a penny goes much farther today than it did just 10 years ago — you can carry one around for weeks and never find anything it will buy.

So a government-sponsored study is

recommending that the U.S. Mint eliminate the one-cent piece by 1980. The study, made for the government by Research Triangle Institute, says pennies are too expensive to make and, besides, since they are so hard to spend, people squirrel them away instead of spending them.

It also recommended replacing half dollars with a new, smaller \$1 coin.

The Mint and the Treasury Department plan to study the proposal.

The loss of the penny, a mainstay of the U.S. monetary system since its beginning, could be the cause of a

major crisis in the English language. Most references made to pennies these days are in conversations about the good old days of penny candy (which is now a nickel) or penny matches (now two cents), penny stocks (now extinct) or penny parking meters (museum pieces).

Without the penny, penny ante poker would become more expensive, and it would take at least a nickel for your thoughts.

And how about 'nickel-wise and

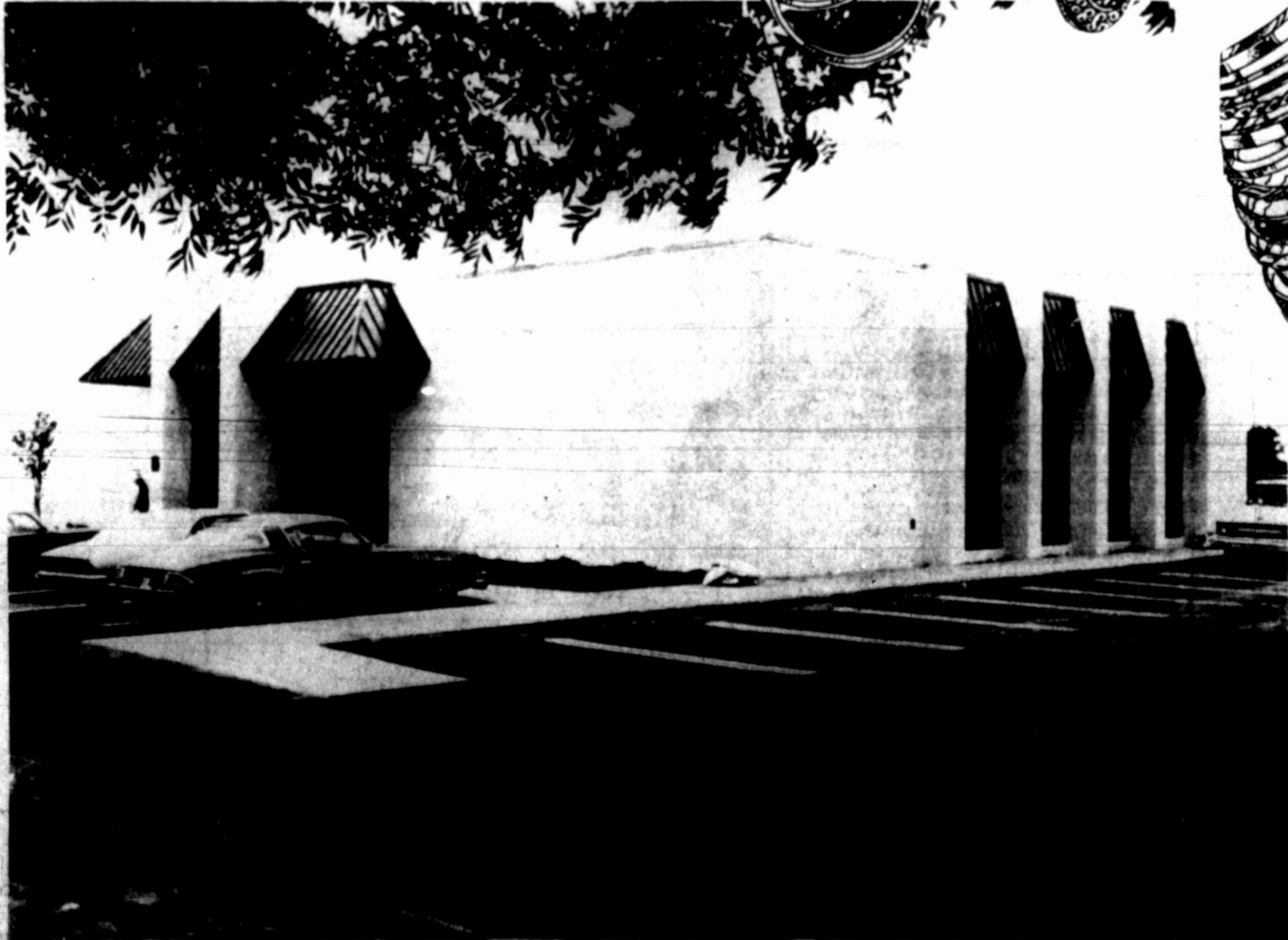
pound foolish." Or, for nickel-pinchers: "A nickel saved is a nickel earned."

But for fans of the 16th president, the big issue may be that eliminating the penny would eliminate Abe Lincoln from coinage for the first time since the Lincoln penny was inaugurated in 1909.

That could lead Republicans, whose party was more or less founded by Lincoln, to observe that the whole idea of ditching the penny really isn't worth a red nickel.

what's new in midland? luby's cafeteria...

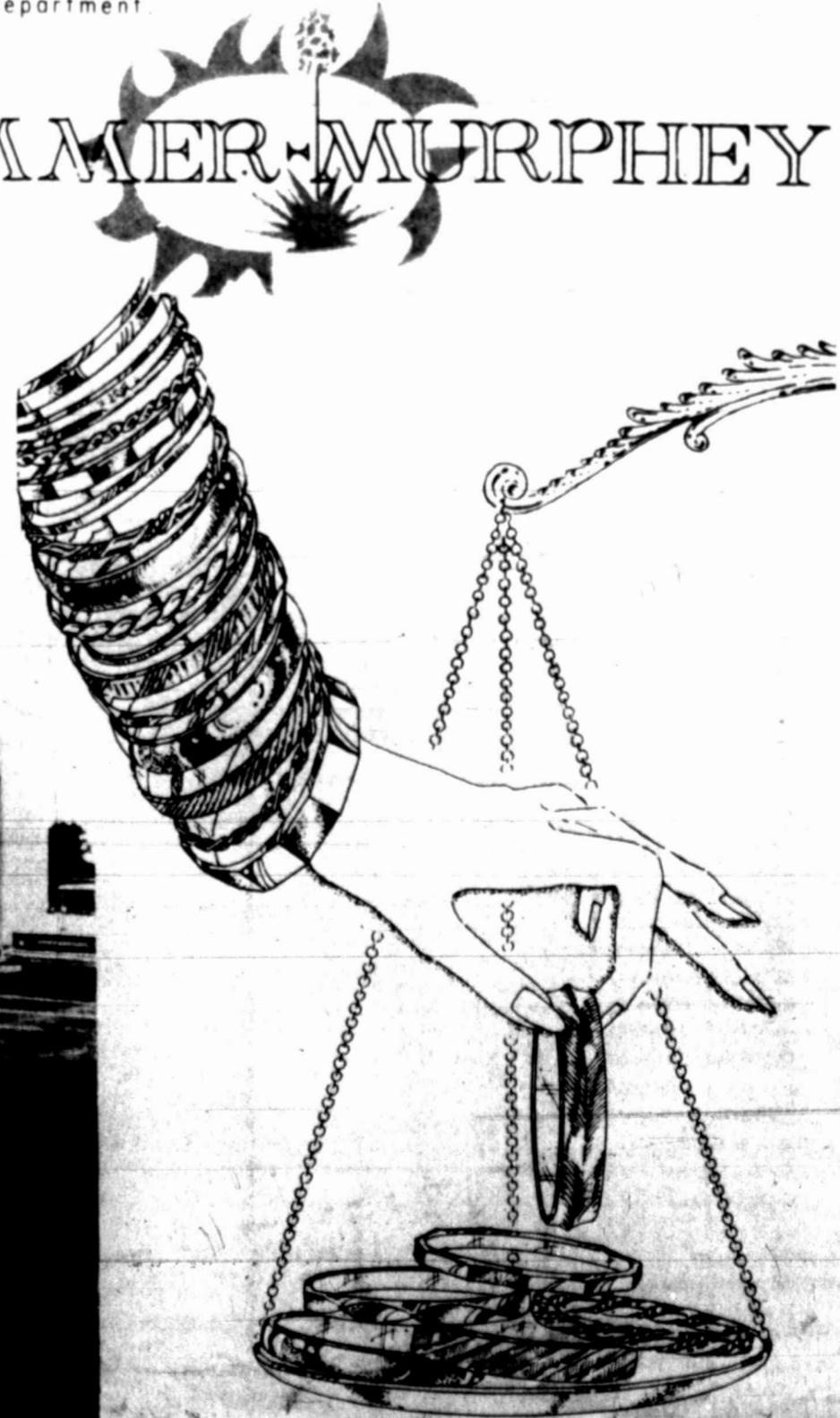
The 40th Luby's to open in Texas seating 300 people and offering a varied menu seven days a week Luby's is another example of the new growth and building in Midland.



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'Do

By PAUL DOM

"They're a what we've pl going to have per, and play ball to beat the

So says Midl Jerry Hopkins to keep their tact Friday certain equal Monterey at will be the fir the campaign both Hopkins counterpart, realize the in this weekend.

Jeff hire

KANSAS CI Jeff Kinney, religious man each day w gave thanks morning for things in his li Then he re football prac Kansas City discovered on taken away. "Jeff," the manager told door. "Coach gin wants to se

KINNEY toward the Chiefs gave h was drafted N It had been c his name tag t A few mor Wiggins made Kinney and Re a wide receive friend, h released, pla waiver wire. The sho magnified by pected sudden Craig, a secon out of Arka made the 43- when the fina made last wee They were r rookies Pat M Lawrence Wil had been re week before. "I haven't p then, and n Reggie. And McNeil and haven't playe said. "It su make sense. ago I talked about being t it didn't look l

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Road weary Rebels face Bulldogs

By BOB DILLON

Robert E. Lee's Rebels may get a little road weary before they get to play in front of the home crowd.

Friday, they hit the road for the second consecutive weekend, taking on the Plainview Bulldogs in Plainview.

The Rebels took a season-opening 14-7 victory over El Paso Austin last week while Plainview was posting a 7-0 win over Amarillo Tascosa.

Lee may be without the services of its stellar running back — Clyde Gary, who at this time last year, was also slowed down with injuries. The 188-pounder came back, however, to lead District 5-4A in rushing and this is what Coach Jim Acree is hoping this time around.

With Gary doubtful, sophomore Jeff McCowan will come in at a fullback slot and Brian Crowell will move to the tailback position.

Brad Wright, senior quarterback, gets the nod to start again this week with David Hobbs backing him up. It was Wright that scored the winning touchdown in last week's come-from-behind win over Austin.

Robert Ochsner will start at the wingback slot to round out the Rebel backfield.

While Lee may be without the services of Gary, Plainview's top runner, Ricky Ellis is also out. The speedy junior injured an ankle in the season-opener to Lubbock Estacado

in which the Bulldogs lost, 20-7.

Crowell had a great opening game in El Paso, rushing for 131 yards in 15 carries and had a beautiful 76-yard TD scamper for the Maroon Platoon.

The Rebel defense appears to be ahead of the offense at this stage which pleases Acree and his staff.

Todd Clements, Donald Salinas, Dick Lynch and the whole defensive unit stood out in El Paso last week.

One thing that worries Acree is the fact that so far, he used eight players both ways in the opener.

Plainview, meanwhile, two-plateaus with 11 fresh faces coming in on defense even though a lot of the athletes go both ways, but don't start on both units.

Lee has won the last two outings, taking a 13-0 victory in Plainview two years ago and a 25-6 in Midland's Memorial Stadium last year.

Plainview Coach George Kirk, who

has been successful at Amarillo Palo Duro and Baylor, has a young team that likes to run out of multiple set and Houston Veer offense.

"We may have lost our starting quarterback, John Horne for the Lee game," said Kirk Wednesday. "He went down during practice Tuesday and we will just have to wait and see about him," added Kirk. Kirk was also concerned with five or six members of the team that came down with strep throat. His son, split end Ricky Kirk, had a 103-temperature Tuesday and several others missed practice.

Plainview doesn't have the size it has had in recent years, but still starts three or four players over the 200-pound mark.

Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m. with a large crowd of Rebel fans and the Robef Robebert E. Lee band to on hand after bypassing the trip to El

Paso last week.

LEE OFFENSE

Quarterback — Brad Wright, 150, Sr. Fullback — Jeff McCowan, 200, Sr. Wingback — Robert Ochsner, 165, Sr. Tailback — Brian Crowell, 180, Sr. Split End — John Lowery, 185, Sr. Strong Tackle — Brian Ramsey, 220, Sr. Strong Guard — Donald Salinas, 202, Sr. Center — David Dault, 200, Sr. Weak Guard — Robin Barrett, 200, Sr. Weak Tackle — James Leedy, 180, Sr. Tight End — Dick Lynch, 184, Sr.

LEE DEFENSE

Ends — Dick Lynch, 184, Sr. and Eric Stewart, 165, Sr. Tackles — Brian Ramsey, 220, Sr. and David Dault, 200, Sr. Linebackers — Robin Barrett, 200, Sr. and Donald Salinas, 202, Sr. Cornerbacks — Todd Clements, 165, Jr. and Robert Ochsner, 165, Sr. or Marvin Idhart, 160, Sr. Strong Safety — Brian Crowell, 180, Sr. Free Safety — Mike Kerley, 145, Sr.

PLAINVIEW OFFENSE

Quarterback — John Horne, 165, Sr. or Jamie McAllister, 165, Jr. Halfback — Robert Long, 164, Sr. and Royce Coleman, 165, Jr. Wingback — Robert Sisson, 160, Jr. Split End — Ricky Kirk, 168, Jr. Left Tackle — Ron Bailey, 207, Sr. Left Guard — Tom Gamber, 180, Sr. Center — Randy Benefield, 180, Sr.

PLAINVIEW DEFENSE

Ends — Bill Alexander, 160, Sr. and George Davis, 160, Jr. Ends — Matt Bowden, 160, Jr. and Ron Sene, 185, Sr. Tackles — Scott Ramsey, 212, Sr. and Ralph Hayes, 190, Sr. Linebackers — Mark Setzer, 178, Keenan Williams, 185, Sr. and Jeff Hurt, 179, Jr. Cornerbacks — Greg Bouzette, 158, Jr. and Billy Jette, 145, Sr. Safety — Billy Davis.



Midland Lee's Jeff McCowan

—Staff Photo

'Dogs face stern test

By PAUL DOMOWITZ

"They're a little bit better than what we've played thus far, so we're going to have to be that much sharper, and play an even better brand of ball to beat them."

So says Midland High football coach Jerry Hopkins, as his team attempts to keep their unblemished record intact Friday night, when they entertain equally unbeaten Lubbock Monterey at Memorial Stadium. It will be the final nondistrict clash of the campaign for the two schools and both Hopkins and his Monterey counterpart, coach Jimmy Odom realize the importance of a victory this weekend.

"Going into district play unbeaten

would certainly give us a great deal of momentum," Hopkins explained, "but the same holds true for Monterey, so we can expect quite a contest."

A much tougher contest than last year to be sure, when the Purple Pack upended Monterey 28-14 in Lubbock. The Plainsmen, perennial dominators of District 4-4A play year in and year out, fell from the title picture a season ago, but 1978 is a "whole 'nother ball game."

Led by 200-pound junior quarterback Ronny Reeves, the Plainsmen possess a devastating ground attack. In last weekend's come-from-behind 20-15 victory over Wichita Falls Rider, Reeves ran for 104 yards, and drove his team 68-yards in the

last two minutes of the game to pull it out.

"Ronny's the man that makes our offense go," admits Odom, "but we've still got pretty good balance in our backfield." Evidence of that is tailback David Griffith, a 155-pound senior who picked up 130 yards in 30 carries in his team's opening day 21-7 win over Canyon two weeks ago.

The other pair of runners in the Plainsmen backfield are wingback Donny Matticks, a 175-pound senior, and fullback Dan Levcay, a hard-driving 180-pound senior.

While Reeves doesn't put the ball in the air very often, he can throw, and will go to his backs and junior split end Dudley McMinn when the need arises.

Monterey has a big group in the offensive trenches, with 240-pound strong-side tackle Scott Alford heading an interior line that averages 190 pounds a man. However, they may be hurting at strong-side guard, where untested sophomore, Ivan Jones will start in place of regular Craig Potts, who broke his wrist in the Rider game. Potts will be out of action for five to six weeks.

Defensively, Monterey is young, but they will show as many as five different looks up front, and that is what concerns Midland and coach Hopkins presently. "Our offensive line adjusted well to Eastwood's multiple fronts last week," he said, "and they're going to have to do the same this week if we want to remain unbeaten."

Minutes crawled past. The phone was silent. "Athletes are really spoiled," Kinney said. "I was in high school and college you're coddled and adored. We never lost a game my last two years at Nebraska and I was treated like visiting royalty."

"YOU NEVER think anything like this can happen. Oh, you think about it. But I had no idea. When the phone rings my heart jumps about 30 feet cause I'm hoping somebody will pick me up. But if any team does, that means they'll have to cut somebody, like I got out."

"That's professional football for you. If nobody takes me, I know it's God's will, that He has a reason for me getting out of football. I just don't know how I'm going to support my family. It's too late to get a coaching job this year."

It was a few minutes before three when the call came. The Buffalo Bills wanted him. And in Buffalo, Coach Lou Saban was telling somebody he was out of a job.

Paterno praised everyone but the offensive linemen following a 15-12 win over Stanford in the opener. His criticism hit home. "Our offensive line did a poor job of handling their defensive stunts," Paterno said. "We did not have good protection for our passer."

BENSON WASN'T happy with the criticism, but he agreed. "What we're doing this week is polishing things up," Benson said before a practice session. "Our pass protection broke down against Stanford. So we're working on the little things, the basic things to correct that problem."

An aggressive blocker, Benson tried to explain the lackluster performance of the offensive line against Stanford.

"We let up after we got that lead (15-0 in the first period), and then when we had to pick up the pace again it was hard. We couldn't do it. So this week we're working on maintaining our intensity throughout the game."

Penn State hasn't forgotten a 17-0 loss to the Buckeyes last fall. The Nittany Lions were trailing 10-0 late in the final period when a penalty killed any opportunity to pull the game out.

Jeff Kinney gets axe, hired in same day

KANSAS CITY (AP) —

Jeff Kinney, a deeply religious man who begins each day with prayer, gave thanks Tuesday morning for the good things in his life.

Then he reported for football practice at the Kansas City Chiefs and discovered one had been taken away.

"Jeff," the equipment manager told him at the door. "Coach (Paul) Wiggin wants to see you."

KINNEY GLANCED toward the locker the Chiefs gave him when he was drafted No. 1 in 1972. It had been cleaned out, his name tag taken down.

A few moments later Wiggin made it official. Kinney and Reggie Craig, a wide receiver and close friend, had been released, placed on the waiver wire.

The shock was magnified by its unexpected suddenness. He and Craig, a second-year man out of Arkansas, had made the 43-man roster when the final cuts were made last week.

They were replaced by rookies Pat McNeil and Lawrence Williams, who had been released the week before.

"I haven't played since then, and neither has Reggie. And I know McNeil and Williams haven't played," Kinney said. "It sure doesn't make sense. Two weeks ago I talked to Wiggin about being traded since it didn't look like I would

get much of a chance to play this year. He told me no way. He said he thought I was going to be a very good football player for the Chiefs."

A HERO on two of Nebraska's national championship teams, Kinney had difficulty dealing with the rejection.

"Welcome to the real world," he greeted a visitor the next day.

He stared at the thick yellow carpet of his suburban home. Seconds dragged into minutes. Minutes hung like hours. It was 2 p.m. At 3 p.m., his name would be 24 hours old on the waiver wire, and if no American Conference team contacted him in 24 hours, he was up for grabs by the NFL.

Kinney saw only limited action with the Chiefs. Last season was his best year, gaining 304 yards on 85 carries.

"Pro football is a business," he said. "In college it's different. It's more fun, more spirited. But here it's just a business. Dollar signs. I never really enjoyed playing professional football, and I'm not saying that because I'm upset."

He feels bitterly toward some assistant coaches, but emphasized he bore no grudges toward Wiggin, the man who made the decision that ended his Chiefs career.

"Maybe I'm just naive. But I've always thought the world of Wiggin. And I guess I always will. I don't think he realizes how dehumanized some of his assistants make the players feel."

IT WAS 2:10, time for Becky Kinney to pick up

"We were more alert today than Tuesday," said. "I'm not sure the squad's over the hump. We just had some things in our half-line, and the speed was checked every day."

Paterno lecture won't be long

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Coach Joe Paterno preaches to his Penn State players that they must prepare for each game as if it were the most important one of the season. He won't have to lecture too long this week.

His seventh-ranked Nittany Lions host powerhouse Ohio State, the nation's second-ranked team, in a televised college football game Saturday.

"No use saying this isn't something special," admitted offensive tackle Brad Benson. "You can feel it on the campus. Everyone is buzzing. It's hard not to feel the pressure of the student interest. They want to see us beat Ohio State. It's the most spirit around the campus in a number of years."

BENSON, A 6-foot-3, 280-pounder, thinks the great interest will be an advantage to Penn State. He says it gives the team a great outlook on the game. "Even my professors have let me know they're thinking about the game."

And Benson, a native of Altoona, Pa., also admits that he is getting edgy.

"That was a good game last week (Stanford) but this is the one we have been waiting for," Benson says.

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Pirates, A's trim baseball leads

By The Associated Press The Pittsburgh Pirates won Wednesday night's battle of Pennsylvania and moved to within five games of the frontrunning Philadelphia Phillies in the National League East.

Bill Robinson slammed a two-run homer, his 20th of the season, and a single, knocking in three runs for the Pirates, who ended a two-game losing streak. The Phillies had won three straight games.

DAVE PARKER had four hits, including a run-scoring single and a homer, and Richie Hebner belted his 20th homer in the Pirates' 12-hit attack.

Left-hander John Candelaria, 15-6, limited the Phillies to three hits, striking out four and walking three in seven innings. Kent Tekulve finished up with two innings of scoreless relief.

The Oakland A's scored five runs in the eighth inning, with Don Baylor's bases-loaded single breaking a 2-2 tie, and beat Minnesota 5-2 to move within 3 1/2 games of the frontrunning Kansas City Royals in the American League West.

Pinch-hitter Tommy Davis stroked a bases-loaded ninth-inning single off reliever Mark Littell to give California a 2-1 victory over the Royals.

NOLAN RYAN, 14-17, scattered six hits to win his fourth straight game. He struck out nine and walked four.

Elsewhere in the major leagues, the Chicago Cubs blanked Montreal 2-0; Houston nipped Atlanta 4-3; Cincinnati edged Los Angeles 4-3; St. Louis beat the New York Yankees shutout Cleveland 2-0; Baltimore beat Detroit 1-0 in a game shortened to six innings because of rain; Boston shaded Milwaukee 2-1, and Texas beat the Chicago White Sox 4-3.

TWO UNEARNED runs and Ray Burris' five-hit pitching paced Chicago over Montreal.

Dan Larson hurled a six-hitter and Bob Watson keyed a three-run, sixth-inning rally with a two-run single, leading Houston past Atlanta.

Pete Rose rapped four hits and rookie Pat Zachry became the first pitcher in seven years to beat Los Angeles five times in one season as Cincinnati defeated the Dodgers and cut its magic number for a National League West title to six.

John Denny and John Curtis pitched complete-game victories and Joe Ferguson hit the first grand slam home run of his career as St. Louis swept the Mets in a two-night doubleheader.

DENNY, 10-7, backed by Ferguson's slam, pitched his third shutout in the opener with a four-hitter and contributed three hits to his team's offense, while Curtis, 6-9, came back to stifle the Mets on six hits in the nightcap.

Grimsley inks Bird pact, but three remain silent

BALTIMORE (AP) — General Manager Hank Peters of the Baltimore Orioles has signed pitcher Ross Grimsley through the 1977 season, and apparently has made significant progress in his contract talks with Reggie Jackson.

In addition to Jackson, All Star second baseman Bobby Grich and pitcher Wayne Garland, an 18-game winner, remain unsigned and eligible to play out their options with the American League club.

"I would say we have a chance to get close," Jackson said prior to Wednesday night's game against the Detroit Tigers, after conferring for one hour with Peters.

"Nobody gave anybody

a lot of feedback," said the 30-year-old outfielder. "We both talked, and we both listened. We had a very nice talk, and we are still talking."

Jackson, playing this season without a contract, would become a free agent unless signed before early November. He reportedly is seeking a multiyear pact worth between \$1.5 million and \$2.5 million.

"We have been talking about a five-year agreement," Peters said, "and we talked dollars agreeing to play for a raise over his 1975 salary.

some of the things his agent had discussed with me last week."

"This is the first time I have ever really talked with Hank," said Jackson, who has been represented in previous negotiations by his Arizona business partner and adviser, Gary Walker.

Jackson was involved in Baltimore's eighth-player trade with the Oakland A's April 2, but held out one month before agreeing to play for a raise over his 1975 salary.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

Table with columns for 'FIRST GAME' and 'SECOND GAME'. Rows include teams like St. Louis, New York, San Francisco, San Diego, Boston, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Houston, Atlanta, Chicago, Montreal, Philadelphia, and Baltimore. Columns show runs, hits, errors, and other statistics.



VICKI LANCASTER KERR, former Midland College star, will be in the Midland Invitational Tennis Tournament this weekend

Five players give up football at Alabama

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Alabama football Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant announced Wednesday five of his players, all but one on scholarship, apparently have decided to stop playing football. The reasons for the players dropping off the team varied. According to Bryant, sophomore running back Jeff Barnes transferred to Illinois "after talking to me." Barnes, from Delta, Ohio, was red-shirted last year after suffering an injury. Russ Waddell, a junior offensive guard, decided to leave the team also. Bryant said, Waddell was injured most of 1974 but saw some playing time. Last season, he was held out last year because of injuries. The coach said Wednesday, "I guess Ralph McElreath has given up football." McElreath, a senior offensive tackle, decided not to play in 1974 and played little last season. Another scholarship player, Robert Durkee, will remain at Alabama but not play football Bryant said. Durkee, a sophomore safety, was red-shirted last year. The only non-scholarship player, pre-med student Butch Douthit, had decided to stop playing football to devote more time to his class work, Bryant said.

Crenshaw wants to be Texas oilman

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Ben Crenshaw, like a typical Texan, dreams of being a big oilman someday. "The oil business is fascinating," said Crenshaw before teeing off today in the \$150,000 Ohio Kings Island Open. "I'd like to get into partnership. "It's just like Las Vegas, going to a casino only on a larger scale. It takes so much money just to put a bit in a hole these days," he said. Crenshaw is the midst of stockpiling for future, outside ventures from golf. But now his sole concentration is on the sport. He's reaping the dividends, more than \$226,000 for No. 3 spot on the money list in 1976. "My primary concern is right here on the golf course," he said. "I don't know how Jack Nicklaus does it. He seems to bounce back on his game when he's been away. I guess he's more relaxed." Nicklaus and Crenshaw, along with Lee Trevino, Tom Weiskopf and defending champion Miller Barber, were among the favorites to win the \$30,000 first prize over the par70, 6,837-yard Nicklaus Golf Center. Crenshaw, who led Wednesday's pro-am prelude with a 65, would like to follow Nicklaus' footsteps into designing and building courses. "I've always been interested in golf course architecture. I read all I can about it," said Crenshaw. His first practice trip around Nicklaus' layout produced a 66 this week and Crenshaw said afterward: "I can see Nicklaus architecture here. The fairway bunkers have the same look as Muirfield Village. Most of the greens are his. I'd say the greens at Muirfield are not as undulating as these."

Finley bids for players

KINGSTON, R. I. (AP) — In a sudden effort to keep together the three-time world champion baseball team he built, Oakland Athletics owner Charlie Finley has made salary offers to five top unsigned players. Finley huddled for two hours Wednesday with agent Jerry Kapstein, who represents pitcher Rollie Fingers, outfielders Joe Rudi and Don Baylor, first baseman Gene Tenace and shortstop Bert Campaneris. Afterwards Kapstein said he was "more not optimistic than optimistic" the players would accept the offers. But he added: "It was a constructive session. The barn door is now open." Finley said Kapstein plans to call him Friday in Chicago with an answer. The players become free agents unless they're signed by October. The two had not met since April, before Finley tried to sell Fingers and Rudi to the Boston Red Sox for a million dollars each and to sell pitcher Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million. Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn canceled the deals. But after Wednesday's session, both Kapstein and Finley seemed to be in favor of letting bygones be bygones. "I'd like to keep all five of these people," Finley said. "They're good ballplayers." And Kapstein said all five "definitely want to remain in Oakland."

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for 'NFL statistics', 'Pennant races', and 'Pro transactions'. NFL statistics include teams like Colts, Oilers, Browns, etc. Pennant races list teams like Yankees, Red Sox, etc. Pro transactions list player movements between teams.

Sports in brief

WILSON, K.C. — Jennings, N.Y.G. James, G.B. Lee, B.H. Hoopes S.D. ... (Brief news items about various sports events and player activities.)

Student report false

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Two reporters led a naive University of Texas student reporter into believing Texas fullback Earl Campbell had reinjured his right leg Tuesday. The student reporter, on his first assignment to cover a Longhorn practice, arrived after practice began. He asked the other reporters if he had missed anything, and they told him yes, that Campbell had fallen and had to be helped from the field. The student reporter put that in his story in The Daily Texan Wednesday. Campbell pulled his hamstring muscle before spring practice and collapsed during two-day drills this fall just as he broke open and began accelerating for a touchdown. Monday, Coach Darrell Royal said the injury apparently had extended into Campbell's buttocks.

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St... By TERRY School... School week already fr Friday on Both flu year, and this year. Stanton Camey in brawl, but have to t average la Badgers Stanton touchdown of victory a 24-0 win Bufts feel tum going What is Lamesa And I'll b current fo into faded. A "Boo dres M junior qu game win grid sav really car being so suffering seasons. His grie two week showings Mustangs might say of schedu After all, last year? AGAIN named a player of 193 yards lost nine o to end up couple of for an ad Last we had a bac showing had only yards pas a couple. That's you add fourth pe the differ have anot really w anyway. There i this youn, this seas ball will b Now if broncs D Tommy V BROOK this year of his bro know if h injury, bu play again real Kentucky

Stanton hosts McCamey, Rankin meets Jal Friday

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

School has been in session only three weeks, but Stanton and Rankin already face their first real exam Friday on the football field.

Both flunked the same exams last year, and both want passing marks this year.

Stanton hosts long-time rival McCamey in what could be a heated brawl, but the Buffaloes feel they have to beat McCamey this year to avenge last year's 21-19 loss to the Badgers.

Stanton scored two fourth period touchdowns only to fall two points shy of victory a year ago, but after fueling a 24-0 win over Wink last week, the Buffs feel they have a little momentum going.

McCAMEY HAS lost two games in a row this year, and would like nothing better than to pull an upset to get in the win column for the first time as a Class A team. McCamey's first victory this year will be a history making event of sorts for the school.

Rankin, on the other hand, travels to Jal, N.M., Friday with a bit of hot smoke in their eyes. Last year's game with Jal holds no fond memory for the Devils.

Jal upended Rankin by a narrow 14-13 margin, and the Devils lost the game when they failed to convert a two-point conversion in the last minute of the fourth period. The undefeated Red Devils would like to change that this year to keep their victory express rolling.

The spice in the area, Lamesa will entertain 2-AAA favorite Pecos in an effort to chalk up their first victory of the season, but it won't be easy.

THE TWO teams already have one common opponent this year to help draw a parallel. Lamesa dropped a 7-3 decision to Carlsbad, N.M., during the first week of the season, and Pecos destroyed the same team, 33-8, last week.

If that is any indication of things to come, Lamesa will be in for a long night. However, the Tornados have shown a lot of defensive strength this season, and have given up only 19 points in two losses. If the offense can come around, Lamesa could make a challenge.

The undefeated Andrews Mustangs will try to keep their new found strength rolling Friday when they travel to all-defeated Brownfield. The Mustangs are expected to roll.

The Reagan County Owls, feeling victory for the first time as a Class A school last week, hope to improve their record when they travel to Iran, the defending 6-A champ. It should be a good test for the Owls, who many think will make a strong run at the 9-A title later this year.

CRANE, THE defending 7-AA champions who have dropped two straight games this year to AAA teams, will host undefeated Class A Van Horn this week. Crane must get into the win column Friday to produce a morale booster if nothing else.

Two losses to AAA squads is nothing to hang the head about, but a loss to a Class A team this week can't help the Cranes' cause. Second year coach Joe Allen would like to win this one, but Van Horn appears to have a pretty good ball club.

Other top games will come from District 3-AAA teams this week. Undefeated Lubbock Estacado will meet their second straight AAA foe Friday when they tangle with Lubbock Coronado while undefeated Lake View will travel to Odessa to face Ector undefeated Snyder will host AAA Big Spring in another tough encounter, and Lubbock Dunbar will travel to Fort Stockton to face the undefeated Panthers.

SONORA AND Mason will tangle in

a battle of unbeaten Friday while 9-A favorite Wall will try to get into the win column for the first time when they travel to Jim Ned.

All in all, there is a little something for everyone. There are yet no conference games on the slate yet, but always save the best to last.

This week's area schedule by districts: District 3-AAA: Andrews at Brownfield, Lubbock Dunbar at Fort Stockton, El Paso Andrews at Monahans, Lake View at Odessa Ector, Pecos at Lamesa, Artesia, N.M., at Seminole. District 3-AAA: Andrews at Brownfield, Pecos at Lamesa, Lubbock Dunbar at Fort Stockton, Lubbock Coronado at Lubbock Estacado, Lake View at Odessa Ector, Big Spring at Snyder, Stamford at Sweetwater. District 4-AAA: Van Horn at Crane, Kermit at Lovington, W.M., Eldorado at Ozona, Sonora at Mason. District 5-A: McCamey at Stanton, O'Donnell at Borden County, Sundown at Plains, Seagraves at Roosevelt, Shallowater at New Deal. District 6-A: Rankin at Jal, N.M., Clint at Balmorhea, Reagan County at Iran, Marfa at Alpine, McCamey at Stanton, Van Horn at Crane, Wink (Open). District 6-B: Reagan County at Iran, Eldorado at Ozona, Junction (Open), Sonora at Mason, Menard at Hawley, Eden at Robert Lee, Wall at Jim Ned.



TERRY WILLIAMSON What is a 'Booger'?

What is a "Booger"? Lamesa knows. Big Spring knows. And I'll bet you will know before the current football season has elapsed into faded memory.

A "Booger" is a Brooks, as in Andrews Mustangs. They call him a junior quarterback, but he is really a game winner. Some are calling him a grid savior in Andrews, and you really can't blame Mustang fans for being so high on a "Booger" after suffering through two straight 2-8 seasons.

His grid heroics have covered only two weekends this year, but both showings were enough to give the Mustangs a perfect 2-0 record. You might say that Andrews is way ahead of schedule with that kind of record. After all, they have already matched last year's win mark.

AGAINST BIG Spring, Booger was named as The Reporter-Telegram's player of the week when he rushed for 193 yards—he had 213 at one point but lost nine on his last carry of the game to end up with 193—and he scored a couple of touchdowns while passing for an additional 58 yards.

Last week against Lamesa, Booger had a bad outing compared with his showing against the Steers. Brooks had only 92 yards rushing and eight yards passing—his receivers dropped a couple.

That's not bad, however, but when you add the fact that his 49-yard fourth period touchdown proved to be the difference in a 12-6 game, you have another game winner, and that's really what football is all about anyway.

There is no telling to what heights this youngster can climb to the rest of this season and next. Andrews football will be exciting to say the least.

Now if we can keep him from riding broncs during the off season, coach Tommy Watkins can rest easier.

BROOKS GOT off to a slow start this year when he was injured in one of his bronc riding tries. I really don't know if he is fully recovered from his injury, but if he's not, I would hate to play against him when he gets well!

Now back to the picking game for this week. I was 27-10 last week for a season mark of 51-23. It's getting better.

STANTON 21, McCAMEY 14—Stanton to get a little revenge, but it might not be easy. I'll be there Friday to see how it comes out.

RANKIN 21, JAL 20—Rankin to win by one point this year. Rankin's Wayne Walker will help us out Friday.

PECOS 22, LAMESA 6—The Eagles will blow over the Wind Machine. Greg Watkins will cover this one.

ANDREWS 34, BROWNFIELD 14—It won't take long for the Cubs to find out what a "Booger" is.

REAGAN COUNTY 24, IRAAN 13—The Owls begin to assert themselves. Mike Werst will be there for this one.

CRANE 30, VAN HORN 20—Cranes get on the scoreboard in this one. Byron Battles will be there Friday.

MORE WILDNESS: Midland Lee 30, Plainview 6; Temple 24, Abilene High 21; Midland High 17, Lubbock Monterey 13; Abilene Cooper 25, Killeen 21; Snyder 18, Big Spring 14; Odessa High 28, Hobbs, N.M., 8; Lubbock Dunbar 14, Fort Stockton 7; Monahans 18, El Paso Andrews 7; Lake View 33, Odessa Ector 12; Seminole 14, Artesia, N.M., 9; Lubbock Estacado 20, Lubbock Coronado 11; Stamford 21, Sweetwater 15; Kermit 28, Lovington, N.M., 8; Ozona 30, Eldorado 14; Sonora 20, Mason 14; O'Donnell 12, Borden County 6; Plains 50, Sundown 0; Seagraves 34, Roosevelt 7; New Deal 24, Shallowater 6; Clint 21, Balmorhea 18; Alpine 34, Marfa 8; Menard 16, Hawley 0; Robert Lee 12, Eden 6; Wall 21, Jim Ned 7.

Area teams face two tough tests Bills may have kicker



Oklahoma court has Sooner fans

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association tried to convince the Oklahoma Supreme Court Wednesday that the University of Oklahoma football team should be thrown for a loss, but without any immediate success. The NCAA asked the court to force the Sooners to reassign two football coaches to noncoaching duties, but the Supreme Court, which contains some avid OU football fans, took the request under advisement and said no ruling would be made at once. OU already has won a district court ruling overturning an NCAA regulation limiting colleges to one head football coach, eight full-time assistants and two part-time assistants. The NCAA asked the Supreme Court to overturn that lower court order. But James Fellers, the Oklahoma City lawyer for the NCAA, apparently realized he was tampering with the state's most sacred cow. He stressed that he, too, is a Sooner fan. "I was born and raised in Oklahoma," he said. "I go to every one of OU's games and stay from the kickoff to the final gun, and I yell all the time in between."

But, he added, other NCAA schools are abiding by the rules. "The NCAA has 136 members in Division I, and everyone else is in compliance," he said. "OU is the only one that has an interim advantage." He said the Sooners had a full year's notice that the coaching limitation was coming, but "went ahead and hired these 12 assistant coaches in January and February" to long-time contracts. Fellers said the Sooners "can't simply pick and choose the rules they are going to follow." But Ben Burdick, attorney for OU's Board of Regents and assistant coaches Don Jimerson and Bill Shimek, said the NCAA has no business trying to deprive the coaches of "their right to practice their profession." OU actually had four assistants above the limit, but two of them took jobs at other schools. Burdick said no action should be taken to deprive Jimerson and Shimek of their jobs unless the NCAA ultimately wins the case. "Why should two innocent coaches be fired, pending an appeal?" he asked. "All they want to do is allowed to continue coaching until the appeal is decided."

The court took the case under advisement and indicated it would be several days before a decision is reached. But a professional handicapper probably would give at least 7-2 odds in favor of the Sooners. That's because seven of the nine Supreme Court justices are graduates of the OU Law School. PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association have signed their No. 1 draft choice, forward Terry Furlow of Michigan State. Furlow, the Big Ten's leading scorer the last two years and a third-team All-America last year, signed a two-year contract, the 76ers announced Wednesday. Terms were not disclosed. Furlow will join a crowd of forwards when the 76ers open camp at suburban Ursinus College next week.

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Czechs fall to Canada in tight Cup finals

MONTREAL (AP) — The scenario of a dressing room after a championship victory: the release of emotions pent up for weeks of training and tournament competition. There sat Bobby Clarke, thrilled to have won the Canada Cup but happy to be going home. His children have just started school, "and this running around and skating and stuff doesn't mean anything to them. They want to know when I'm coming home." There sat Phil Esposito, saying that winning the Canada Cup is different from winning the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup because, "for one thing, we have to start playing all over again in training camp on Saturday. If you win the Stanley Cup, you get four months off to relax." There stood Danny Gare, amidst the sprays of champagne and the tired, sweaty hockey players congratulating each other winning the first championship of the six-nation ice hockey tournament. "Though I only played five or six shifts in the whole series," he said, "I'm happy for the guys. They worked for it: doing roadwork up a mountain in the mornings before the tournament, working so hard together on the ice, being together off it. It's a unique thing, guys from different teams coming together for one thing: to play for their country."

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Who really knows?

America at long last may know where it stands in diplomatic relations with China, now that Chairman Mao-Tse-tung is dead.

This is the firm belief of Dr. Betty M. Unterberger, an internationally recognized historian at Texas A&M University.

She believes the demise of Mao finally should "let us know where we stand."

The distinguished professor and international author said there has been a prevailing uncertainty of American-Chinese relations since the aging Mao and former President Richard Nixon normalized those relations earlier in this decade.

Mao Tse-tung's death is the most unique event in Communist China's past, but Dr. Unterberger said further that a radical departure from the chairman's long-time policies should not be expected.

She is of the opinion that the historical tradition of struggles for dominance will prevent any bettering of relations with the Soviet Union, which has seized more Chinese territory than any other nation in history.

Nor should observers expect a departure from Maoist doctrine, since Mao steadily had been turning over the reins of power to hand-picked proteges, especially in recent years.

At the same time, and this is important, Dr. Unterberger cautions that "What will happen

now is anybody's guess."

She explained that the Communist Chinese never before have faced a problem of succession, as have the Soviets. They very well could use the Soviet example as a guide, thus giving them less trouble with the transition. But the A&M professor doesn't expect this to happen. Neither does she look for a return to normal relations with Russia.

She says that China won't be happy until it is allowed to return to its historical dominance of Asia.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., who returned recently from a trip to mainland China, quoted a Peking official as saying that the Peking leadership is ready "at any time to talk to representatives of Taipei and to trade with Taiwan."

This also is an interesting development. Politically, the two groups are antagonistic, and Mao's Communist government has a long record of opposing trade by Taipei — with anyone.

But who knows for sure right now what effect Mao's death will have on the views expressed by the Peking spokesman or the policy of the Red government in this regard.

Thus, the question of where America — or anyone else — stands with Red China remains a mystery. It is hoped, as Dr. Unterberger believes, that America now many discover for sure where it stands in diplomatic relations with China.

'Family Fair' time

The really big entertainment event in the Tall City this weekend is the annual St. Ann's Family Fair.

The 28th annual edition of the celebration planned and staged for every member of the family is scheduled Saturday — all day and into the evening — on the grounds of St. Ann's School.

It is due to attract thousands of men, women and children from Midland and vicinity.

The festival through the years has become one of Midland's most popular and best-attended county fair-type celebrations.

A carnival, a traditional part of the fair, will be set up across the street west of the school grounds. It will open for business Friday night.

The fair will feature art and craft booths, specialty boutiques, food counters, games of all kinds for young and old, and what-ave-you. It truly is a family function.

Each year in the past, St. Ann's Fair has promised fun, fellowship and entertainment for all, and it never has failed to live up to its pledge. It is said that this year will be no exception. If anything, the fun festival will be "bigger and better" than ever.

Members of St. Ann's Catholic parish plan and stage the festival from start to finish. It is no small task, demanding the involvement of practically all parish members. All proceeds go to help fund parish programs and projects.

The big show will be in full swing from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Saturday — and you are invited.

NICK THIMMESCH

John Ehrlichman at ease as prison term looms

WASHINGTON — John Ehrlichman might go to jail soon or he might win pseudo-freedom during new appeal actions, or he might luck out through the long-shot possibility of not going to jail at all.

Whatever, Ehrlichman, like many another soul in deep trouble, turned his anguish in creative directions, and thus found a new life. His novel about the CIA, "The Company," got good reviews and movie rights were bought by Paramount. He's writing a second novel. Most important of all, at 51, Ehrlichman is discovering himself.

The law doesn't jut toward the North Star in defense of Richard Nixon any more. Stonewalling doesn't become him. Ehrlichman lives alone in an old adobe house in Santa Fe, N.M., a bearded, philosophical fellow who could do considerable time for his Watergate offenses.

"I've tried to comb the bitterness out of my beard," he told me the other day. "I'm not holding any bad feelings. Whatever apprehension I had about jail is worked out of my mind. I will handle it if it comes."

For many months, Ehrlichman was out of the public's sight by his own choice. He was busy writing the novel whose characters are about as close to the Watergate cast as his beard is to his chin. So we encounter the likeness of Nixon, Richard Helms, H.R. (Bob) Haldeman, E. Howard Hunt, Henry Kissinger and Ehrlichman (in Irish-American form), John F. Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, Spiro



Nick Thimmesch

Agnew and Hubert Humphrey are around, too.

Ehrlichman's effort is surprisingly good for a first novel. The story moves to a tense climax when the CIA director successfully blackmails the President in a situation akin to Watergate.

Ehrlichman's president is suspicious, mean and grouchy. If Ehrlichman once liked Nixon, he doesn't like President Monckton now. Nor is he admiring of anybody else. The Kissinger character comes off as charming, brilliant, but spineless, always willing to please the President to stay on his good side.

The Ehrlichman character keeps out of trouble, so the real Ehrlichman spared himself the agony (or bother?) of trying to understand his own complicated role in Watergate. But Ehrlichman has others posing the question of how culpable a high government official is for carrying out orders, though they might involve a crime.

Indeed, this is the very question which must still haunt Ehrlichman, though he seems to not suffer its jagged edges any more. As a hard-charging, get-the-job-done power in Nixon's White House, Ehrlichman firmly concurred in the plan to trap and then destroy Daniel Ellsberg, thief of the Pentagon Papers.

It was after Kissinger had screamed to Nixon about leaks and the danger of Ellsberg running loose that Ehrlichman got his orders to form what became the "Plumbers," with one of Kissinger's top aides (David Young) and Ehrlichman's favorites (Egil Krogh) as co-chiefs.

It's all too much to relish here, but Ehrlichman could still nurse bad feelings against Nixon (for getting him into it in the name of patriotism), Kissinger (for acting so innocent and escaping investigation), David Young (for betraying Ehrlichman and playing stool pigeon for immunity), and John Dean (for nailing Ehrlichman in testimony).

Though he did wrong, Ehrlichman is the fall guy in the "Plumbers" case, and shall forever remain so.

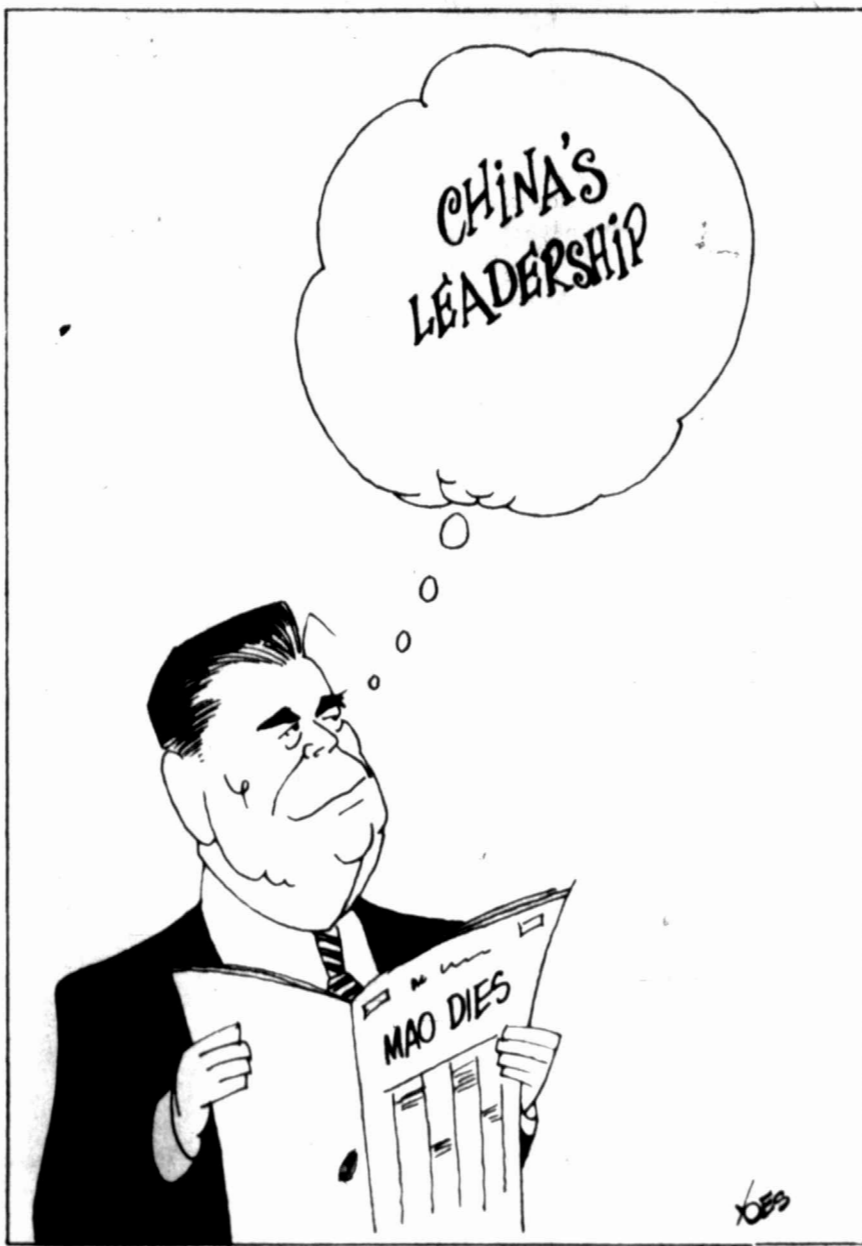
He could go nuts if he let all this get the best of him. So he spends part of his time helping Indians by phoning Washington bureaucrats of his acquaintance on their behalf, and the rest on the second novel. He writes carefully in longhand, and says this second work is a character study in a Washington setting and bears no

relationship to the Watergate period.

Ehrlichman got \$50,000 for "The Company," (75,000 copies printed) and undisclosed amounts for the pocketbook and movie rights, and the second book contract. His legal bills are around \$400,000, thus he is hardly one-third of the way toward paying them off. He says his lawyers don't push him for the money, so he is relieved of that pressure.

Still, he's alone in Santa Fe, and sees his family in Seattle on occasion. He'll never practice law again. He will always carry the indelible tattoo of Watergate. He is a victim who can blame himself for his grief, and yet be satisfied that he possessed the resources to reflect, create and face life.

THE THOUGHTS OF CHAIRMAN BREZNEV



WASHINGTON MERRY — GO — ROUND



Clements browbeats Navy brass

By JACK ANDERSON With LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Shouting profanities, Deputy Defense Secretary William Clements browbeat the highest naval procurement officials this summer into supporting the disputed claim of a major corporation.

His voluble assault on the officials took place behind closed Pentagon doors. He never expected the public to find out about it. We have obtained a copy, however, of the detailed, confidential minutes.

Clements accused an assistant Navy secretary and an admiral of dragging their feet on a deal, which could cost the taxpayers as much as \$1 billion. "Why in the hell haven't you done it?" he demanded fiercely.

Clements took the side of the Newport News Shipbuilding Co. against his own Navy lawyers. The company is a subsidiary of the huge Tenneco oil and gas combine. It may be merely a coincidence that Clements made his own millions in the oil industry.

The Tenneco subsidiary has been building cruisers, carriers and nuclear submarines for the Navy. The company claims the Navy owes it almost \$900 million for construction changes and other cost escalations. A Tenneco settlement could set a precedent for payouts to other companies. The claims come to a grand total of \$1.8 billion.

In an hour-long talk with us, Clements denied his past oil industry ties had anything to do with his pressure for a settlement.

"Absolutely not! Hell no!" he

spluttered. His only interest, he said, was in getting Navy ships built.

The confidential minutes show that he tried to rush through a settlement on terms favorable to Tenneco. He summoned a dozen admirals and civilian officials into his office on the afternoon of July 13. With fiscal abandon, he opened up on Adm. Hyman Rickover, who has tried to hold shipyards to their contracts without excessive cost adjustments.

Then Clements confided that he had met with Newport News Co. president John Diesel. They discussed a settlement, which happens to be the subject of a legal battle between the company and the Navy. Yet the Navy and Justice Dept. lawyers responsible for the litigation weren't invited to the tete-a-tete.

Glaring at the procurement people in his office, Clements declared: "Diesel wants to settle the overall problems he has with the Navy and get on with the business of building ships."

As a first step, Clements directed that "a provisional payment can be made" to Tenneco on a submarine claim.

If the Navy refused to settle the claims, he warned, then he would do it. He cited as a precedent the Pentagon's celebrated multimillion-dollar bailout of Lockheed.

Asst. Navy Secy. Jack Bowers and Adm. Fredrick Michaelis appeared to be cowed by Clements. "We are going to do it," they told him, meaning they would begin payments to Tenneco.

"Why in the hell haven't you done it?" growled Clements.

Michaelis responded plaintively: "I don't think we will ever get them done

KNOW YOUR HEMISPHERE: Latin population growth rate eases

By WILLIAM GIANDONI Copley News Service

Latin America's population is growing steadily, but not as fast as in earlier years.

In mid-1976, The Environmental Fund estimates, the 30 countries and territories in Latin America had a total population of 333.5 million people. That was an increase of 5.9 million over 1975.

But what pleased those who are worried about the population explosion was the fact that the estimated growth rate dropped a few points in the last year, from 2.9 per cent to 2.6 per cent.

Not much, perhaps, but still enough to increase the time in which the population of Latin America would double from about 25 to 27 years.

The Environmental Fund did not speculate on the meaning of its estimates on Latin America. They were released as part of a larger-than-newspaper-size page of statistics for the whole world, the population of which the fund estimated is now 4,240,700,000 and rising at the rate of 2.2 per cent a year.

However, in commenting on its estimate that the population of the United States is now over 222,200,000, and rising 1.3 per cent a year, the fund did question the figures of the U.S. Bureau of the Census.

The fund said that "the official population of the United States at midyear was 215.7 million, but this figure does not include the official undercount of 5.3 million announced

by the Bureau of the Census several years ago, nor does it allow for the entry into this country of illegal aliens since the undercount was determined." All of which leads the fund to add almost seven million to the official figure for the United States.

By the same token, however, the fund estimated that Brazil, largest, most populous of the Latin American countries, had a population of 113.0 million persons in mid-1976 and that the growth rate was 2.9 per cent. That figure was lower than the fund's 1975 total of 113.8 million, but presumably was based on better information than was available a year ago.

Mexico, second most populous of the Latin American countries, was credited with 60.5 million people. That was a 2.2 per cent increase over 1975 when the population was estimated at 59.3 million.

Colombia, now the third in population in Latin America, boasts 26.6 million people and an estimated growth rate of 3.2 per cent.

Argentina, best-fed yet probably most politically turbulent of the hemisphere republics, slipped to fourth place in population, with an estimate of 26.3 million. Argentina's rate of population growth was a mere 1.4 per cent, just a tenth more than the U.S. percentage.

Uruguay, as is traditional now, was the major Latin nation that had the lowest rate of population growth, only 1.1 per cent, according to the fund.

However, that well-fed South American country's population was listed at 3.1 million, just as it was in 1975.

Other nation's populations and growth rates included:

- Costa Rica, two million population, 2.3 per cent growth rate; Panama, 1.7 million, 2.6 per cent; Cuba, 9.4 million, 1.8 per cent; Dominican Republic, 5.1 million, 3.1 per cent; Jamaica, 2.1 million, 2.3 per cent; Puerto Rico, 3.2 million, 3 per cent; Bolivia, 5.6 million, 2.6 per cent; and Venezuela, 13.3 million, 3.4 per cent.

The Environmental Fund, which compiled the population estimates, is a nonprofit, independently financed foundation based in Washington, D.C.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

Let's not forget nor consider too casually the meticulous care that God used in fashioning all creation. It did not just happen. Which was created first, plants or creatures? Gen. 1

1. Name the mother of James the less, James, and Salome (Sa-LOW-me) Mat 27:56
 2. What did Jesus tell to His disciples, privately? Luke 10:23
 3. While ridding the Temple of idols, what priest found lost rolls of the Law? 2 Chron. 34:14
 4. How did Solomon describe the dangers of having an affair with a neighbor's wife? Proverbs 6:26-29?
- Four correct . . . excellent. Three correct . . . good.

BROADSIDES



The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



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BIBLE VERSE

"If the world hate you, ye know that it hated me before it hated you." — John 15:18.

the small society



EDITORIAL

High school class didn't grow up in 10 years

PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif. (AP) — Thank heavens for Lany Tyler. Eleven years out of high school, the former cheerleader and homecoming queen is still a winner.

But it's been a rocky road for many others in the class of '65 at wealthy Palisades High School. It was this class that Time magazine spotlighted in a 1965 cover story about the new generation of "smarter, subtler and more sophisticated kids" heading into a "Golden Era" of education.

Then came the Vietnam war, the draft, the drugs, the demonstrations. It was a hard time to grow up, "Pali" grads found.

The quarterback of the football team, voted the Most Likely to

Succeed, became a Hollywood masseur and a reverend in a religious cult. The boy voted Most Popular committed suicide. One of the top students is in a mental hospital.

"A lot of tremendously sad things have happened," said David Wallechinsky, one of two '65 Pali grads who tracked down 350 of the 504 people in their class and wrote a new book titled "What Really Happened to the Class of '65'."

"I was definitely disappointed finding out what had happened to the class," agreed co-author Michael Medved. "The process of doing the book was horribly depressing."

Medved and Wallechinsky tell the stories of 30 students in their book. Many of the tales are bizarre, but the authors say they chose a

representative sample.

"It was not our intent to portray a freak show," said Medved, who added that many of the strangest stories were not included in the book.

They didn't write about the top student who is now a professional psychic, the alcoholic attorney, the heroin addict, the popular student whose marriage broke up after he was shot by his wife, the medical student who tried to commit suicide, or either of the two students who went underground and cut off all contact with their families and former friends.

"It came to the point where we were actually looking for a normal person to balance the book," Medved said.

There are some ordinary people and some success stories in the book.

Lany Tyler, the most popular girl in school, the Homecoming Queen and cheerleader, earned a Ph.D. and now teaches history at Princeton. It's a relief to read about her.

And the car-crazy leader of a prestige gang of tough guys and athletes is a self-made millionaire with a chain of clothing stores. One of the other students remembers him as "the only person in high school who bought a cover for his car. He'd park it and put the cover on it, and then sort of pat it."

Even today he has a rare Ferrari 1963 Super America. "Whenever I feel bad, I go out to the garage and start the car and just listen to it," he says in the book.

The class tough guy, recalled by others as a "bully" and an "enormous, frightening character," married a girl from the class and settled down into a real estate career. Medved and Wallechinsky were "astonished."

They were also amazed at the changes in one of their friends, described by a former teacher as a squeaky-clean, patent-leather kid with plastered-down hair. He now has an unkempt beard and long hair and wears scraggly old clothes at his homemade cabin in the Northern California countryside. He grows a few plants and lives with a girl who wanders around nude.

Medved and Wallechinsky were surprised to find one of the class

intellectuals had gone through a half-dozen religious cults and was now running for Congress as a John Bircher in Kansas City.

The student voted Most Reserved is now a member of the Hare Krishna sect. The class flirt is a prosecuting attorney who a few years earlier was kicked out of college on a drug bust. The class surfer, almost thrown out of school for his long hair, now teaches at Pali, where some of his disapproving teachers now have longer hair than he did.

The authors tracked down one of the class outcasts, described by another student as "a sad sack" with "droopy eyes, droopy jowls, a droopy walk." Whenever he spoke up in high school, the rest of the students delighted in shouting, "Shut up, Reilly!"



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Secure Carter courting congressional IOUs

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Much of Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter's campaign is being geared toward collecting political IOUs from next year's Congress.

In the past, the nominee of the out-of-power party at this stage would be scrambling to raise money, furiously incurring political debts to business interests, unions or politicians.

This year, because of the new, post-Watergate campaign finance laws, Carter's relationship with the moneyed and with other candidates for office is the old relationship stood on its head.

For the first time, 1976's presidential candidates will not be competing with other candidates for

campaign funds. Carter and President Ford each have accepted \$21,820,000 in public funding for their fall campaigns. Having accepted public money, they cannot accept even a single dollar more in private money.

Candidates for the Senate and House are under no such prohibition, and literally hundreds of members of Congress and prospective members have been begging Carter's campaign scheduling aides to arrange a Carter visit to their district.

"The big difference," says Robert Lipshultz, Carter's campaign treasurer, "is that we're not competing with any of them anymore for money. That's a dramatic change that can have great benefit."

Carter and President Ford are apparently taking different approaches to the congressional campaigns.

Mr. Ford has assumed a "presidential stance," and therefore probably will not be available for much campaigning in others' behalf.

In fact, only one event has been planned so far that would involve the President in raising money for others, a Washington dinner Oct. 7 to be televised over closed circuits to 20 or 30 other cities.

Further, the weak state of the Republican Party, with a paltry registration percentage nationally and the aftereffect of the Watergate scandals still in evidence, is causing many Republican candidates to

attempt to appear as little Republican as possible.

Some candidates in New England and in the South are using campaign literature and billboards which omit mention of their party affiliation.

The reverse is true for the Democrats, and Carter is performing almost as if he, not Ford, were wielding the power of incumbency.

He is viewed as expert at tapping people for money. One Southern political veteran says that people at the Democratic National Committee were "awed by how good he was. Here they'd been trotting out all the superstars all these years, and here he's raised fund-raising to the level of an art."

"He's dynamite," says Louisiana

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston Jr., chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

"He never ceases to amaze me at how good a candidate he is," says Johnston. "He's very good at everything he does politically, including raising money."

"He has been very effective," says Lipshultz, who adds that Carter was not always good at raising money and had to overcome a strong dislike of it.

Since the law prevents the presidential nominees from accepting any private contributions, a congressional candidate cannot fly the presidential or vice presidential candidate to his district to campaign or raise money for him and then pay the bills. Doing so would amount to a

contribution, according to the Federal Election Commission.

That the limit under which the candidates will be working — the \$21,820,000 and an additional \$3.2 million from their party's national committee — will circumscribe the amount of help the presidential candidates will be able to give to others.

Rep. James Corman of California, chairman of the Democratic National Congressional Committee, says that he is "making every effort to let them (Congressional candidates) know what Carter's doing for the committee and for individuals."

Carter began collecting such political IOUs in 1974, when he chaired the campaign committee of the Democratic National Committee.

SECTION



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Johnny Mathis serves up a Hollywood house salad by the pool in his

Singer entertains in kitchen

By JOHN BLINN
Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Singer Johnny Mathis likes to cook so much, he even does his own cooking when he's on tour. "Cooking is really not difficult. All you need is to be able to read a cookbook and to remember the things your parents taught you. My mother and father taught me and my six brothers and sisters to cook when we were youngsters." Johnny's parents worked as domestics for a wealthy San Francisco family. Since the Mathis family was originally from Texas, Johnny started out cooking dishes like chili and fried chicken. "Virginia ham and grits are still staples in my house," he said. When Johnny goes to the kitchen for a bite to eat, he doesn't just fix a sandwich or heat up whatever's around. "I usually end up making sukiyaki, chili or wild duck and rice, always enough for any friends who might drop by!"

He enjoys entertaining at home since he has finally settled down in a place of his own in the Hollywood Hills. His one-bedroom house, which was built by Howard Hughes for Jean Harlow, is one of the few in Hollywood with an inside swimming pool. He's done considerable renovation of the house: by knocking out a few walls, adding a guest bedroom and removing the roof over the pool, he's made the swimming area a foyer and the focal point of the house. "Every room is immediately adjacent to the pool," he said happily. "I like the idea of being able to jump out of bed into the pool, then climbing out the other side to grab my breakfast!"

The master bedroom and bath are off another corner of the pool. Complete with Roman bath and sauna, the room also houses a closed circuit TV system that provides a constant view

over house and grounds. The most recent change in the house is the kitchen, which has been enlarged, modernized to Johnny's exact specifications and filled with all the latest cooking gadgets. "Since I love to cook and entertain at home, I needed a kitchen designed to make the cooking part as easy as possible—and also large enough to accommodate my guests so I wouldn't be stuck in the kitchen by myself," he said with a laugh. He's installed an indoor barbecue, so he can cook ribs in any weather, and a microwave oven to help cope with last-minute dinner parties.

Many of Johnny's specialties were learned on his travels around the world. After he discovered that the Japanese use chrysanthemum leaves for sukiyaki, for instance, he immediately planted one in his backyard. When he was in port at the Canary Islands, on the Queen Mary's last voyage, he learned how to fix bananas flambe from the master chef.

One of his standby menus includes roast duck and wild rice, mustard greens and an elegant apricot dessert.

After dinner, Johnny and his guests usually migrate to the recreation room, which houses a full-sized billiards table, a jukebox and a movie screen that lowers from the ceiling. A door leads to the subterranean wine cellar, filled with rare vintages. "This is where I serve the last course," Johnny said with an expansive smile.

Johnny Mathis can currently be heard on his new album, "I Only Have Eyes For You." Recipes from versatile chef Mathis follow:

WILD DUCK
Serves 2 to 3
2 or 3 wild ducks, cleaned
salt, freshly ground black pepper
½ cup chopped yellow onion

1 sweet green pepper, sliced
2 or 3 stalks celery, chopped
3 cups water
Rinse, pat-dry duck. Rub inside and out with salt and pepper. Place breast-side up on rack in roasting pan. Add onion, pepper, celery and water to pan. Cover, bake in preheated 325 deg. Fahrenheit oven for about 45 minutes, or until ducks are tender. Baste occasionally with pan juice. Serve on bed of hot, cooked wild rice.

AFTERTHOUGHTS: If desired,

1 envelope (2 tbsps.) unflavored gelatin
1 can (12 ozs.) apricot nectar
1 pkg. (3 ½ ozs.) vanilla pudding (not instant)
1 tsp. lemon extract
1 cup whipping cream
1 cup fresh or frozen (thawed) strawberries or ½ cup chopped pecans or walnuts for garnish
Set aside six to eight apricot halves.

Celebrity Cookbook

duck can be filled with chopped apple or onion, celery and carrot mixed with poultry seasoning to reduce the "wild" flavor.

MUSTARD GREENS
Serves 4
2 lbs. fresh mustard greens
2 qts. water
¼ lb. salt pork
salt to taste
2 tps. shortening

Wash greens carefully with cold water three times to remove all the grit and sand. Drain well in colander. Put water in 4-quart stock pot. Add salt pork, bring to a brisk boil and then add greens. (Never put greens in cold water to start.) Salt to taste. Add shortening, boil until tender; about one hour. If frozen greens are used, cook according to package instructions. Delicious with cornbread.

APRICOT FANTASY
Serves 4 to 6
1 can (no. 303) apricot halves, drained

Mash remaining apricot halves or put through blender; reserve. Soften gelatin in ¼ cup apricot nectar. Add enough water to remaining nectar to make 1 ½ cups liquid. Prepare vanilla pudding according to package instructions, substituting nectar-water mixture for milk, stir hot pudding into softened gelatin, making certain gelatin is completely dissolved. Add mashed apricot and lemon extract. Cool slightly. Whip cream until stiff; gently fold into pudding mix. Turn into a 1-quart souffle dish. Cover, chill well. Just before serving, garnish with strawberries or pecans or walnut halves.

AFTERTHOUGHTS: A delicious dessert you can make off the emergency shelf! For a slight tang, add finely grated lemon rind to apricot pulp. Syrup from canned apricots can be used, but it's very sweet. To use, dilute slightly with few drops of fresh lemon juice and water.

Husband, wife team serving as ministers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A husband-wife ministerial team says the relatively new concept "keeps the church honest."

The Revs. Joe and Ellen Culpepper — who answer comfortably to their first names — are team ministers at Indianapolis Arlington Heights Christian Church. Each is receiving complete theological training and serves the church in a complete capacity.

"In some ways, it keeps the church honest," Joe said. "In the past, when churches have hired a minister, they expect the wife to do a lot of work without paying her. It's very unfair that way."

Ellen agreed. "No longer is being a minister's wife a career," she said. "Churches now expect the wife to have a fulltime career, and this way they are paying her for it."

A senior student at Christian Theological Seminary, where Joe received his degree in June, Ellen presides with Joe at the communion table and the two take turns delivering the sermon.

"The most meaningful thing to us and our congregation is that we both preside at the communion table every Sunday," Joe said.

"It's kind of fascinating, but our people have a family feeling about

communion," Ellen said. "Seeing us up there as husband and wife gives them a strong feeling of being together before God."

Premarital counseling is another area where Joe and Ellen feel that team ministry has an advantage. During the counseling period, the Culpeppers invite couples into their home and discuss both the good and bad aspects of their own marriage. "They see us acting out an equal interaction in our own home," Ellen said. "That's very important for a marriage. Joe will offer them coffee and that way they see how a marriage really works."

Later, the Culpeppers perform the wedding together.

The Culpeppers' church had women elders before the couple arrived. And the ministerial team was readily accepted into the church community. But still, there are problems.

"I don't think people have too much trouble accepting it intellectually," Ellen said. "But they just feel that a minister is a man. We have to work at educating their feelings."

Ellen still finds people treating her as a "minister's wife" rather than a minister in her own right — they even introduce her that way at times.

Centuries-old tea rites still practiced

By KATHRYN TOLBERT

TOKYO (AP) — Learning to serve or drink a cup of tea takes months of instruction and embodies a history of Japanese etiquette, says the Emily Post of Japan, a woman whose ancestors founded the tea ceremony.

Mrs. Yaeko Shiozaki, 58, has 3,000 tea ceremony students in Tokyo and has used her knowledge of this art and its philosophy to write seven books on manners and etiquette.

The ceremony, dating back to the 15th century, enjoys a steady popularity among Japanese men and women of all ages, she said. Founded in Zen Buddhism and long practiced for its spiritual value, it is also a source of good manners in private Japanese life.

It includes the proper way to walk, turn around, sit, handle drinking and eating utensils, bow, and many other forms of behavior prescribed by the strict code of etiquette for polite society in the Orient.

"It is true that young people in Japan today lack knowledge in etiquette, but that is because there is so little opportunity to learn or use it in the home," said Mrs. Shiozaki as she relaxed in a rattan chair in the spacious, carpeted lobby to her tea ceremony school.

"Today's parents grew up in the World War II years when there were few chances to learn this etiquette."

Mrs. Shiozaki, however, comes from an illustrious family whose ties to tradition have transcended wars and the coming of Western ways.

Her father, Soshitsu Sen, is the 14th generation of the family that founded the Ura Senke Tea ceremony, the most prominent of various styles, with an estimated five million followers.

Her brother, also taking the name Soshitsu Sen, now holds the venerable position that includes among its privileges performing the tea ceremony for visiting state guests.

Mrs. Shiozaki's name became a household word with the publication in 1970 of her best-seller, "A Guide to Ceremonies," which gives step-by-step instructions for weddings, funerals and other formal occasions.

Her other books tell how to give presents, write let-

ters, wear kimonos, meet people, associate with relatives and behave in different areas of society. She also tells how to live in crowded apartment complexes without becoming angry or frustrated.

Japanese manners have had to undergo substantial changes with the move from living in traditional straw-matted, or tatami, rooms to the beds, high tables and chairs of Western-style homes, Mrs. Shiozaki said.

But she insists that the basics of modern etiquette must still be founded in the tea ceremony. "It teaches us how the hostess and guest can make each other feel as welcome as possible. It is more than just actions, but something deep down," she explained.

Although the tea ceremony originally was an art practiced only by upper class men, today tea schools have become girls' finishing schools. Mrs. Shiozaki's grandfathers began to admit women to tea classes during the Meiji era (1862-1912).

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PATIO

Daughters beginning 10th year

The Col. Theunis Dey Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, began its 10th year with a business meeting in the home of Mrs. Jack Sappington, 3105 Stanolind Court.

Mrs. Solon Crain, regent, presided.

Mrs. Robert K. Hudson presented the national defense report on "The Power of Television."

New members introduced were Mrs. Benny Smith, Mrs. James Ormand and Mrs. Troy Eiland.

Plans were completed for the Constitution Week Luncheon to be held at 12 noon Sept. 23 in Midland Country Club. The Col. Theunis Dey Chapter will be hostess group. Reservations are to be made by Tuesday with Mrs. Robert Winkler, 682-0116.

It was announced the chapter's anniversary coffee will be held Oct. 14 in the home of Mrs. Fred Durham.

Mrs. Walter C. Hubbard presented a program on women of the American Revolution, "The Edington Tea Party."



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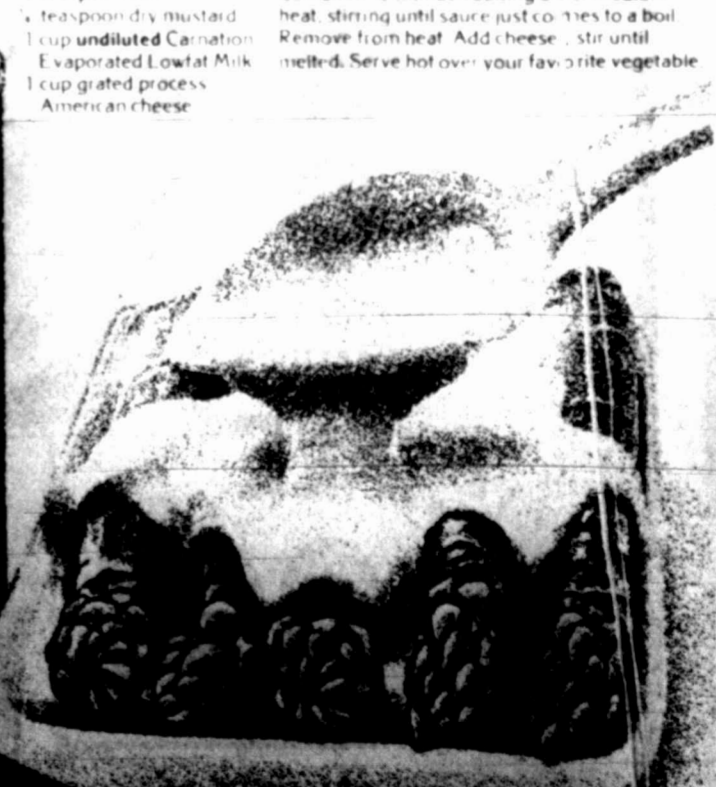
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Limit one coupon per purchase. STORE COUPON. Offer expires December 31, 1976.



WEST TEXAS IRIS SOCIETY will hold Friday and Saturday a plant, bake and rummage sale at 3210 Sinclair St. The hours are 8 a.m.-6 p.m. both days. Mrs. C. D. Bradley, left, and Mrs. Charles Henderson display some of the items to be available, which also includes vacuum cleaners, carpet shampooer, fresh baked goods, pot hangers, macrame hangers, toys, books, clothing, stained glass and other miscellaneous goods.

DEAR ABBY

She appreciates Sue, but enough is...

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor I'll call Sue who has done more for me than my own sister has. Sue's kids are the ages of mine, so she keeps my kids so I can go on the road with my husband for a few days. She also chauffeurs my kids around with her own so I won't have to. Sue has even done my marketing for me.

She's a very handy friend to have and I appreciate her, but here's the problem:

She runs in and out of my house just like it's her own. If she sees that I have company, she comes right over and joins us. She asks the most personal questions, and I have no privacy whatsoever. She's a good friend, but she's a terrible pest. How can I keep her from coming over whenever she feels like it? I don't want to end our friendship because she's been a good friend, but enough is enough.—TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING

DEAR TOO MUCH: By accepting favors from Sue, you've become obligated to her. If you want your privacy, you will have to quit accepting favors from her. If you can't do that, face it: You've made a deal and you're stuck with it.

DEAR ABBY: I am 22 and have recently taken an office job where other women are employed. This isn't the first office job I've held, but it's the first place I've been asked questions I would rather not answer. With regard to something I am wearing: "Is it new? Where did you get it? Was it expensive?" Maybe I'm wrong, but I think these questions are personal, and I don't know how to get out of answering without appearing to be stuck-up and unfriendly. Can you (or anybody else) help me?—ON THE SPOT

DEAR ON: It's your right to refuse to answer questions you regard as being too personal. And there's nothing wrong with saying, "I'd rather

not answer that." DEAR ABBY: My sister is 18 and her husband is 19. They've been married for two years and have two children. The problem is her housekeeping. Her house is so filthy it smells. She wasn't raised that way. My mother, my two sisters and I keep clean houses and we can't understand what's wrong with that girl. She doesn't keep herself clean, either. In fact she smells of B.O. We don't know how her husband can stand to be near her.

We have all hinted to her about her house and person, but when we do, she gets mad. We think she needs to be told so she can improve, but we don't

know who should tell her. My husband says I should stay out of it, but I will tell her if you think I should. Please help me decide.—OLDER SISTER

DEAR SISTER: Your husband is right. If she gets mad when you've hinted, mind your own business. If her husband doesn't object, I see no need for anyone to tell her anything.

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

Shower fetes
Miss Goolsby

Pamela Gail Goolsby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Durward M. Goolsby of Midland and bride-elect of Kenneth Edward Carney of Arlington, was honored with a recipe shower in the Garden Room of Midland Country Club.

The couple will be married Saturday in the chapel of the First Baptist Church.

Hostesses were Mrs. John Wetzel, Mrs. James Pardue and Mrs. Fred Cassidy.

Mrs. Rugene Monroe, Mrs. Abbott Jenks and Mrs. Edwin Dwyer were in the house party.

The serving table, draped in orange, was centered with an arrangement of yellow mums, cattails, eucalyptus and star flowers.

The hostess gift was a spice rack.

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CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

Dr. Hohstadt speaks to Musicians Club

The Musicians Club of year with a program on Midland, Texas "Paths to Modern Music" Federation of Music at a meeting in the home Clubs, began its new club of Mrs. Joe L. Smith, 3304

Ma-Mar St. Mrs. John P. Hammett, president, greeted members and guests and presided. Mrs. C. Robert Winkler, yearbook chairman.

Mrs. Henry F. Page, program chairman, introduced Dr. Thomas Hohstadt, conductor of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale, who spoke on "The Importance of Music and Education." He stated that present education uses rational concepts in teaching and avoids non-rational ideas. He said that Western civilization is at a cross-roads, and future incorporation of non-rationality in teaching will be a source of inspiration, motivation, understanding, unity and wholeness in life in all areas, including music.

The Fine Arts Department of Midland College and the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale instrument funds will benefit from proceeds from the club's musicale last spring, it was announced. Plans were made for the meeting of District 12, TFMC, to be held in Midland Oct. 23, with the Musicians Club as hostess group. Mrs.

Hammett and Mrs. Page were appointed representatives. Mrs. Wayne Matthews, pianist, played "Children's Corner Suite" by Debussy. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Smith were Mrs. Jerome Codington and Mrs. Robert Wise.

The SCS Club met in Midland Country Club for bridge games and a luncheon. Mrs. Hooper Sanders, president, and Mrs. Foy Brantley were the hostesses.

Members winning bridge games were Mrs. Howard McKoy, high. Mrs. William B. Anders, second, and Mrs. McKoy and Mrs. Pat Thomas, grand slam. Mrs. Robert M. Schwartz won guest high, and the special prize winner was Mrs. Max Hendrick.

Mrs. Cecil Jones of Lovington, N.M., was guest artist at a meeting of the Midland Porcelain Art Club.

Mrs. Jones demonstrated the painting of a Western scene and displayed pieces of china she has painted.

Faye Kelley, president, presided. It was announced Era Burns of Stanton will be the guest artist for the Oct. 2 meeting.

Mrs. Tom Moore of

Odessa was a guest.

The Tuesday Painters of the Midland Palette Club met in the Palette Club Art Center, with Mrs. Jim W. Wilson presiding, and Mrs. Faye Schnuriger of San Antonio presenting a demonstration in oil painting.

Mrs. Schnuriger will conduct a workshop in oil painting in the center Monday through Sept. 24. Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 6 to 9 p.m. Information about the classes may be obtained from Mrs. Rex Power, 694-1318.

Winner of the Painting of the Month award was Mrs. Cecil McClatchy for her oil painting, "Early Dawn." Her painting will be displayed in The Midland National Bank during September.

New members presented were Mrs. W. P. Blackwell, Mrs. James C. Elliott and Mrs. Robert M. Turpin.

Guests were Mrs. Power, Mrs. Swan Blankenship, Ethel Tomplin, Lillian Placek and Mrs. Earl Palmer.

It was announced the Palette Club's annual business session will be held Oct. 4.

The next regular meeting of the Tuesday Painters will be at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 12.

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and others
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 Remove scratches
 A slightly dampened steel wool pad can be painted a bright color to erase scratches from white or bone patent shoes when there is a tendency to mark the sides as you walk.



AT WIT'S END Food supply not keeping up

By ERMA BOMBECK

I don't care how good a shape the economists say we're in. I can always tell the way this country is moving by the old Grocery-Bag-Under-the-Sink principle.

Here's the way it works. I bring my groceries home from the store in brown paper bags. When they are emptied I store them under the sink. They are used to line the waste can and hold garbage.

On Wednesday of last week I reached under the sink for a bag. There were none. This can mean only one thing. My food supply is not keeping step with the amount of garbage. Or, there is more garbage going out than there is food coming in.

My husband says this is not possible. "Why would you have more garbage than you have food in the first place? That is not logical."

"Neither is gaining three pounds in the delivery room, but it happened."

"You're confusing me. You should have more than enough garbage bags. Maybe the carry-out boys are packing them fuller these days."

"Impossible. You saw my week's supply in the glove compartment."

"Maybe you are becoming a better cook."

"Do you really believe that?"

"No."

"I don't know how I can face the neighborhood."

"What are you talking about?" he asked.

"We've always been a five-garbage-can family. How do you think we're going to look when we keep coming down to four... then three... then two... have you no pride? I know, maybe we could circulate a rumor we bought a disposer? Or that all of us are on diets? Or we could pile in the car every evening and pretend we're eating out."

"I do not believe this conversation is going on," he said. "Where are you going?"

"To the store to buy

three bagsful of things I don't need. I don't know about you, but I can't live like this from day to day... next brown bag is coming from."

Club sets dance

The Sash-A-Ways square dance club will host a dance at 8 p.m. Friday at the M-Square on Warren Road.

Dusty Randall of Midland will be the caller for the event, open to all area square dancers.

Club meeting set

Midland Christian Women's Club will meet from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Monday in Conner's Banquet Room for a luncheon.

Mrs. Bob Crawford, graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University, will be the singer.

A special feature will include "Facts Every Woman Should Know" by Mrs. Richard Prigmore.

The inspirational speaker will be Mrs. Bryan Edwards, wife of a Lubbock businessman. The couple has traveled extensively in Europe, and she lectures on their trips.

Christian Women's Club is a non-denominational social club with religious emphasis. Reservations may be made by all interested persons by contacting Mrs. Jerry Yeager, 684-7023; Mrs. C. D. Bradley, 694-6125, or Evelyn Heard, 682-5171.

Free nursery facilities are available at Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Council meeting held

The Midland City Council Parent-Teacher Association met in Bowie Elementary School for a business session and program.

Mrs. Parker Humes, president, announced the PTA theme for the year, "Beat the Drum for PTA."

Frank Marlow, principal of Bowie, gave a welcome address, and Dr. Douglas Brown, assistant superintendent of schools, was given special recognition.

Joe Cummins, first vice president of the council and principal of Sam Houston Elementary School, presented a slide-tape program on "Where Have All the Students Gone?" The presentation is available for PTA unit programs.

Bill Skaggs, youth director of Keiview Heights Baptist Church, gave the invocation.

It was announced the PTA state convention will be held Nov. 17-19 in Fort Worth. A district bus trip is planned. Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Doug Brown, 682-8611.

Mrs. Lucian Greer and Mrs. O. C. Smith will conduct a Head Start workshop for each unit's president and Head Start chairman at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23 in Carver High School.

Chapter meets

Members of the Upsilon Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met in the home of Mrs. Paul Hiebert, president.

Plans discussed for the 1976-77 year included a Sept. 26 members hip tea to be held in the home of Mrs. Gary Boyd.

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HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are apt to be over-emotional today, and unless you are careful, you will feel you are being imposed upon. By going along easily with whatever arises you have some good happenings.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take care you go along with the ideas of him and have more accord at home. You want to try new things today, but this is not a good time for such. Avoid one who does not really understand you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use particular care in driving and in motion of all kinds and avoid possible danger. Try not to be critical of those who work with you. Show more devotion to family and you reap rewards.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't force any changes in monetary matters but if it is necessary to do so, act wisely. Find the right avenues through which you can add to present security. Try not to be extravagant.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get your personal environment improved even if you have to forego pleasure for a while. Take time for improving health, too. Take a more optimistic outlook on life.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have problems that seem insurmountable, but if you listen to a close family tie, you find the right answers.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be careful of what you say to friends or you could easily lose them now. You may not gain one wish but another materializes that is better.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Take no risks with your reputation or the respect of your community and then all works out fine for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Forget that new interest and carry through with present project which will now yield right benefits. Don't be pressured by some contact you have, but try to help when it is feasible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use right methods in handling some annoying situation and it works out to your advantage. Be careful where credit is concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A situation arises that seems annoying, but it can easily be to your benefit if you handle it wisely. Some civic work you do can also bring good results. Relax in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care you do not forget to do some work that is important to handle right now. A co-worker may need some cheering up in order to be more cooperative. Be more objective for better results.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find the right kind of amusement that will not cost you much or get you into trouble. Use tact in dealing with a loved one.

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RECORDING ARTISTS "Asleep at the Wheel," best known for their "Texas swing" variety of music, will be in Odessa

Friday for a one-night appearance at Fat Ernie's.

Anyone for Oz?

By MARY FIESS

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A brand new bus carrying a versatile cast of characters embarks this fall on a quixotic quest for the attention of New York State's children.

Its destination will be any school that welcomes it.

The baggage on board will be

ENTERTAINMENT

everything necessary to transform dusty school auditoriums into the places where such old favorites as "Peter Pan" and "The Wizard of Oz" cast their spells.

The passengers — the 15-member acting ensemble of the New York State Youth Theater Institute — will be missionaries with one objective: getting their youthful audiences excited about the arts.

To each elementary and secondary school it visits, the institute ensemble will offer a kind of three-day crash course in the theatrical arts. The course will feature productions of two plays and workshops centered on them.

No one, of course, can yet predict the responses of the audiences waiting along the bus's itinerary. Will it be standing ovations or polite welcomes? Or a diverting break from classes?

Behind the institute and its touring program, however, stand almost two years of planning. And the woman who has supervised most of the planning, institute director Pat Snyder, spoke recently of the institute's expectations.

"The arts should be accessible. Yet in many communities there is no children's theater or even a regular professional theater. It's considered a frill, not a necessity," she said.

"We think the arts are a necessity. The arts can get youngsters to think about other people. A play like 'The Miracle Worker' can help a child understand the experience of being handicapped even if he has never known a handicapped person."

Through its touring program, the institute intends to bring first-rate productions of plays right into the schools, where they can both educate and entertain the student audiences.

The plays themselves — this season's offerings include "The

Miracle Worker," "Our Town," "The Wizard of Oz" and "You Can't Take It With You" — constitute only one part of the innovative educational package that will arrive on board the institute bus.

"We won't go into a school without our workshops. When we visit a school, it's for three days. If a child sees no time was given to something, he doesn't value it," said Mrs. Snyder.

The institute hopes the workshops will be an education for students and teachers alike.

The children will watch the performers put on their makeup and costumes. They'll learn about the historical period in which the play is set. They will discuss playing a role and may even try some acting themselves.

When the institute bus actually takes to the state's highways some time in October, it will mark the culmination of an effort begun two years ago.

In May 1974, the state's lawmakers unanimously passed an amendment to the state education law which declared that the children of New York State needed greater exposure to the creative arts. The amendment created the Empire State Youth Theater Institute to remedy the situation.

One Sunday morning recently, the 25 finalists vying for one of the 15 "teacher-artist" ensemble positions gathered in a bare rehearsal hall at the State University of New York campus here. The university administers the institute.

For the next eight hours, the finalists — chosen from more than 300 original applicants — displayed their dancing, singing and acting abilities to a critical panel of judges.

"It's so difficult to choose," said Mrs. Snyder during a break. "We want people who love theater, who are competent in performing and communicating. But they must also have an ability and strong desire to work with young children," she said.

"If they are just interested in developing themselves, they're not for us. We're not training people to take Broadway by storm."

About 30 student interns — undergraduates earning credit toward their degrees by working at the institute — will supplement the main ensemble. The interns will concentrate on the technical aspects of theater, such as lighting, set design and management.

Season opens featuring Tchaikovsky

DALLAS — The Dallas Symphony Orchestra will initiate its new season with an all-Tchaikovsky concert at 8:15 p.m. today in the Music Hall at Fair Park. The program will be repeated in a concert scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

Guest artist for the pair of events will be acclaimed young violinist Eugene Fodor, often referred to as "the Van Cliburn of the violin." He is the only American besides Cliburn to win top honors at the prestigious Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow.

Fodor will join the orchestra in performances of the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto in D major. The orchestra also will present the "Manfred" Symphony of Tchaikovsky.

Honors awarded residents

ODESSA — Three Midland artists are among top winners in the Region 18 Citation Show of the Texas Fine Arts Association. They are Marian Ford, Marilyn Todd and Helen Herndon.

The regional exhibition opens this weekend in the Odessa College Fine Arts Center. Winning works in this show will then go to Austin where they will join top works from other TFAA regions throughout the state for exhibition. A group of works from the Austin show will be selected for the TFAA's circuit show which will tour to various Texas cities in coming months.

Region 18 of the Texas Fine Arts Association includes the Midland, Odessa, Big Spring and San Angelo areas.

Joining the three Midlanders as a top winner in the regional competition here is Delmos Hickmott of Odessa.

3rd TERRIFIC WEEK
WESTWOOD Cinema ★ NOW SHOWING ★
 MATINEE SAT. AND SUN. AT 2:00 P.M.
 NIGHTLY AT 8:00 P.M.
 DIAL 694-2261
 ADMISSION \$2.50
 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00
 No One Between The Ages of 12 Years Plus 13 Years Of Age Will Be Admitted UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT.
 PROOF OF AGE MUST BE SHOWN IF REQUESTED.
AN EXTENDED ENGAGEMENT
 YOU ARE ONE DAY CLOSER TO THE END OF THE WORLD
THE OMEN
 GREGORY PECK LEE REMICK

HOWARD LODGE THEATRE
 DIAL 682-1631
 ★ LAST DAY ★
 FEATURE TIMES
 2:00-3:55-5:40-7:25-9:00
 OFFICE OPEN 1:05 P.M.
 ADMISSION \$2.50
 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25
18 feet of gut-crunching man-eating terror!
GAZZY
 CHRISTOPHER, ANDREW, RICHARD
 COLOR
 PG
 WARNING: MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNG CHILDREN
 ★ STARTS TOMORROW ★
BILL COSBY RAQUEL WELCH HARVEY KEITEL
Mother, Jugs & Speed
 (A Black and Blue Comedy)

CHIEF ★ ENDS TONIGHT ★
 OPEN 8:00 P.M.
 FIRST SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
 ADMISSION \$1.75 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢
 ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
 (R) UNSUITABLE FOR THOSE UNDER 17 YEARS OF AGE
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS!
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO NEST

FIESTA ★ NOW SHOWING ★
 N. Big Spring 682-0981
 "BOBBY" FIRST "HOUSE" SECOND
 ADMISSION \$1.75 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢
 ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
 IT STARTED OUT AS A JOY RIDE... IT SURE DIDN'T END THAT WAY!
MARJOE GORTNER
 Starring in
Bobbie and the Outlaw
 Also Starring
LYNDA CARTER
 Color by Movietone
 PLUS
ANDREA ALLEN • CARL LANSBURY in
"THE HOUSE THAT VANISHED"

PHONE 624-5111
TEXAN ★ NOW SHOWING ★
 WEST HIGHWAY 80
 OPEN 8:00 P.M.
 FIRST SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
 ADMISSION \$1.75 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢
 ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
 "AFTERNOON" FIRST "WISH" SECOND
 The robbery should have taken 10 minutes. 4 hours later, the bank was like a circus sideshow. 8 hours later, it was the hottest thing on live TV...12 hours later, it was history. And it's all true.
AL PACINO
IN
DEATH WISH
 (R) BOTH RATED (R)
 Vigilante, city style—judge, jury, and executioner.
CHARLES BRONSON
"DEATH WISH"

BROUGHT BACK BY
Popular Demand
ALMA KAYE
 APPEARING NIGHTLY EXCEPT SUNDAY
 8:30 'TIL CLOSING
A FABULOUS ENTERTAINER
 HAPPY HOUR 5-7 P.M.
 DRINKS 1/2 PRICE!
MIDLAND'S RODEWAY INN
 Interstate 20 W. at Rankin Hwy.
 Your Hosts - Ken and Audrey Larson

Event offers original art

LUBBOCK — Several dozen pieces of original art—paintings, pottery, stichery, woodcarvings and weavings—will be on view and on sale Friday night at a special event benefitting the Lubbock Theatre Centre.

The show and auction will take place in the 50th Street branch of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 3845 50th St. Admission to the 8 p.m. event, which includes a cocktail buffet, will be \$10 per person.

Thirty-four Lubbock artists and artisans have donated art and craft works for the benefit show, and some 25 pieces have been selected out of the total number of items for Friday's auction. Other pieces in the collection will be on view and on sale between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday, and from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission to the show both days will be free.

Among Lubbock artists to be represented with works in the benefit are Paul Milosevich, John Queen, Clarence Kincaid, Jane Beitler, Mike Atkinson and Paul Hanna.

IT'S COMING
ST. ANN'S FAMILY FAIR
 September 18th
 10 A.M. - 10 P.M.
FREE ADMISSION
 • ARTS & CRAFTS
 • FOOD • GAMES
 • RIDES

CHEESEBURGER SALE

☆ SAVE 46¢ ☆ SAVE 46¢

3 for 89¢

Our regular 4 1/2" cheeseburger Open flame broiled on a golden grilled bun with a generous slice of sharp American cheese, mustard, catsup, pickle. No specials please— with or without only.

Effective Friday and Saturday Only.

409 N. Big Spring
 907 Andrews Hwy.
You get more to like at Burger Chef.

Our Pizza is Good For You!

At Pizza Inn we mix our dough fresh every day and each pizza is made with nutritious cheese, meats and other toppings. We make 4,097 delicious combinations served with pride just for you.

We Treat You Right at Pizza Inn.

Pizza Inn

Buy any giant, large or medium size Old Fashion Thick Crust Pizza at regular menu price and receive one Old Fashion Thick Crust Pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients FREE.

or

Buy any giant, large or medium size Original Thin Crust Pizza at regular menu price and receive one Original Thin Crust Pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients FREE.

Valid thru September 23, 1976

PLEASE PRESENT WITH GUEST CHECK

3316 Illinois 694-9651
 2120 Andrews Hwy/Odessa 332-7324
 2212 E. 8th/Odessa 337-2397
 2151 East 42nd/Odessa 362-0479
 1702 N. Gregg/Big Spring 236-1381

Pizza Inn

TV

By BARRY SELA
 TAMA, Japan (old Ryuji Sato stumped by a di- tence, he doesn't to his parents for If it's a Mon- afternoon, the merely flips on picks up a special assistance of on the screen. English teacher circuit broadcast hundred families world's first "wir At the Tama project built on southwestern families like Ry

Fauv draw

FORT WORT Beasts' Fauvism is the first n exhibition of Fau this country, and at the Kimbell a Worth is the first U.S. It is attracti

The show wa Museum of Mode to acquaint t importance of whose short-live 07 revolutionize course of moder the movement later artists also

In this first a then-new centu overriding conc organized grou produced brillia lives, portraits, the Autumn S shocked at the rebels who were — the wild beas modern accept color, distortio spontaneous app

The retrospec than 100 paintin drawings and adherents of t Represented wit are such giant Derain, Maur Georges Raoul Dongen and I Mondrian, Cal along with suc painters as Ch Edmund Cross.

Peter visit t

LUBBOCK claimed Sou artist Peter Hur equally-acclaim wife, Henriette will pay an ann Lubbock's Bak this weekend Lubbock and W friends — and

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FRIDAY 5 p.m. 'til

ALL YOU CAN EAT

• Salad Bar • French Fri

SATU

• Soups • • CORN OF • SANDWICH

TV assumes new dimensions in experiment

By BARRY SHLACHTER
TAMA, Japan (AP) — When 8-year-old Ryuji Satomi finds himself stumped by a difficult English sentence, he doesn't always have to run to his parents for help.
 If it's a Monday or Wednesday afternoon, the Japanese schoolboy merely flips on the television set, picks up a special telephone and asks the assistance of the amiable image on the screen. There, a qualified English teacher responds by closed circuit broadcasts that go to several hundred families in what is called the world's first "wired city."
 At the Tama New Town housing project built on rolling hills in the southwestern suburbs of Tokyo, families like Ryuji's are getting a

taste of what the 21st century may bring, thanks to a two-year \$3-million experiment.
 Engineers have linked 250 apartments by coaxial cable in an effort to provide the row after row of apartment blocks with a sense of community.
 The experiment is a joint undertaking by the City of Tokyo, Japan's Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications, the National Telephone Corporation and major electronics companies and newspapers.
 A critical crowding problem forced Tokyo a decade ago to stop promoting construction of single family houses in favor of housing projects. Tama New Town, with 12,000 units so far

completed, was considered a model government project, including schools, stores, banks and two railway stations.
 But officials found it difficult to recreate the traditional neighborhood feeling, which the Japanese like, within the clusters of concrete apartment blocks. They hope Tama New Town's experimental "Living Information System" will help supply part of this intangible element.
 The small television studio where the experiment is based produces several hours of daily programming — all with the housing project's residents in mind.
 The station recruited 10 housewife-reporters to keep tabs on area hap-

penings. Ryuji Satomi's father, an avid home movie maker, had his eight millimeter film of a local festival telecast by the station.
 Project officials say some of the devices in the experiment, like the pay-TV services — although free during the two-year period — are already in use in some countries. But they insist the experiment, now offering nine separate services, is the most diverse of its type.
 The morning paper is delivered directly into the living room through a special facsimile machine, which also provides a sports and a business newspaper, a children's daily, and local news bulletins.

By pressing a button, an apartment dweller can have the news flashed on the television screen. Other buttons bring local community news, a weather forecast, sports reports or a guide to shopping bargains.
 The Still Picture Request Service teaches cooking, infant care, English grammar and multiplication tables. Need an inexpensive weekend hideaway in the country? Ask the television. It provides tourist information. Curious about your horoscope? Again, consult the tube.
 The most popular feature is the broadcast and response service that teaches English conversation and mathematics to children of primary school age, officials said. Students

and teachers are able to communicate directly through the audio-visual hookup.
 The experimental program, which costs nothing, also gives the housing project children the opportunity to communicate with foreigners, by practicing their English with Kristie and Debbie Dalebout, teen-age daughters of a U.S. Navy officer from Washington.
 Using the push button telephone, viewers answer multiple choice questions flashed on the television screen. The answers are automatically fed into the studio's computer, which periodically prints out "report cards" for mailing to the students.

Fauvism art showing draws record crowds

FORT WORTH — "The 'Wild Beasts': Fauvism and Its Affinities" is the first major retrospective exhibition of Fauvist art in 25 years in this country, and its current showing at the Kimbell Art Museum of Fort Worth is the first for the Southwestern U.S. It is attracting record crowds.
 The show was organized by the Museum of Modern Art of New York to reacquaint the public with the importance of the Fauve artists whose short-lived movement in 1905-07 revolutionized the subsequent course of modern art. The origins of the movement and its influence on later artists also are traced.
 In this first art movement of the then-new century, color was the overriding concern of the loosely-organized group of artists who produced brilliant landscapes, still lifes, portraits. Parisians attending the Autumn Salon of 1905 were shocked at the art produced by the rebels who were termed "les fauves" — the wild beasts. But Fauvism led to modern acceptance of arbitrary color, distortion of forms and the spontaneous application of paint.
 The retrospective includes more than 100 paintings plus a few related drawings and sculptures by the adherents of the new movement. Represented with works in the show are such giants of 20th art as Andre Derain, Maurice de Vlaminck, Georges Raoul Dufy, Kees van Dongen and Henri Braque, Piet Mondrian, Calude Monet, Matisse, along with such less widely-known painters as Charles Camoin, Henri-Edmund Cross, Emile-Othon Friesz,

Alexey Jawlensky, Ernst-Ludwig Kirchner, Henri Manguin, Albert Marquet, Emil Nolde, Jean Puy, Paul Signac, Louis Valtat, Max Pechstein.
 Because of the historic as well as aesthetic interest of the Fauve show, the Kimbell Museum has scheduled a series of special programs and events during the exhibition in Fort Worth, continuing through Oct. 31.
 The first special program was a lecture, "Matisse and Fauvism," presented Tuesday night by John Elderfield, curator of painting and sculpture at the Museum of Modern Art. A similar lecture on "Matisse and the Meaning of Still Life" is scheduled Oct. 14 by Theodore Raff, professor of art history at Columbia University in New York City.
 In addition, a series of lectures by members of the Kimbell Museum's professional staff will be presented at 3 p.m. each Sunday. The first in the series on Sept. 26 is titled "Matisse and His Earliest Followers."
 This Sunday will feature a concert by the Gallery String Quartet. The concert will offer music of the Fauvist period, by French composers Gabriel Faure and Claude Debussy. The 3:30 p.m. concert will be open to the public.
 In addition to the other special events, daily film programs are presented at noon and 2 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday weekly.
 The Kimbell Museum is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday each week, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is free.

Peter Hurd, wife plan visit to Lubbock gallery

LUBBOCK — Acclaimed Southwestern artist Peter Hurd and his equally-acclaimed artist wife, Henriette Wyeth, will pay an annual visit to Lubbock's Baker Gallery this weekend to greet Lubbock and West Texas friends — and to show

their newest paintings. The Hurd's will be making one of their relatively-rare trips away from their New Mexico ranch home near San Patricio when they open their dual show at the Baker Gallery Sunday afternoon. Their paintings (oils, watercolors, acrylics) will remain on view at the gallery for the next several weeks, but the distinguished couple will be here only for the Sunday open house between 1 and 4:30 p.m.
 Old friends of the Hurd's throughout the Panhandle-South Plains and Permian Basin area of West Texas are invited to the Sunday showing. The Baker Gallery is at 13th Street and Avenue L in downtown Lubbock.

ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL
 IN CONCERT
FRIDAY NIGHT
 SEPTEMBER 17
FAT ERNIES
 2031 E. 8th
 ODESSA 337-9414
 ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE
 \$6⁰⁰ ADVANCE \$7⁰⁰ AT DOOR

PERMAN RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
CATFISH FRY
 FRIDAY NITE
 5 p.m. 'til 10 p.m.
\$2.85
 ALL YOU CAN EAT
 • Sauté Bar • Vegetable
 • French Fries • Bread and Butter
CHICKEN FRY
 SATURDAY NITE - 5 p.m. 'til Closing
 • SHRIMP AND CORN
 • CHURRO OF POTATO
 • SAUTÉ BAR
\$2.65 ALL YOU CAN EAT
MIDLAND RODEWAY INN
 Interstate 30 West of Haskell Hwy.

Sedaka cancels booking

ODESSA — Singer Neil Sedaka, currently on a national tour as part of a major comeback following a decade of relative obscurity, has cancelled his Sept. 29 appearance here.
 The singer, who in recent years has made it big as a songwriter for other entertainers, was booked into Odessa's Ector County Coliseum. Conflicting travel arrangements and a too-tight performance schedule are the reasons cited for the cancellation, it was announced. He is scheduled to perform in Dallas' Moody Coliseum on Sept. 25.

Ski club party set

The annual "Think Snow" wine and cheese tasting party sponsored by the Flatlanders Ski Club will be Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the Midland Holiday Inn.
 The event is open to the public. Tickets are \$2 for non-members and free for members. The \$2 will be applied to membership cost if the persons join within 30 days.

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.

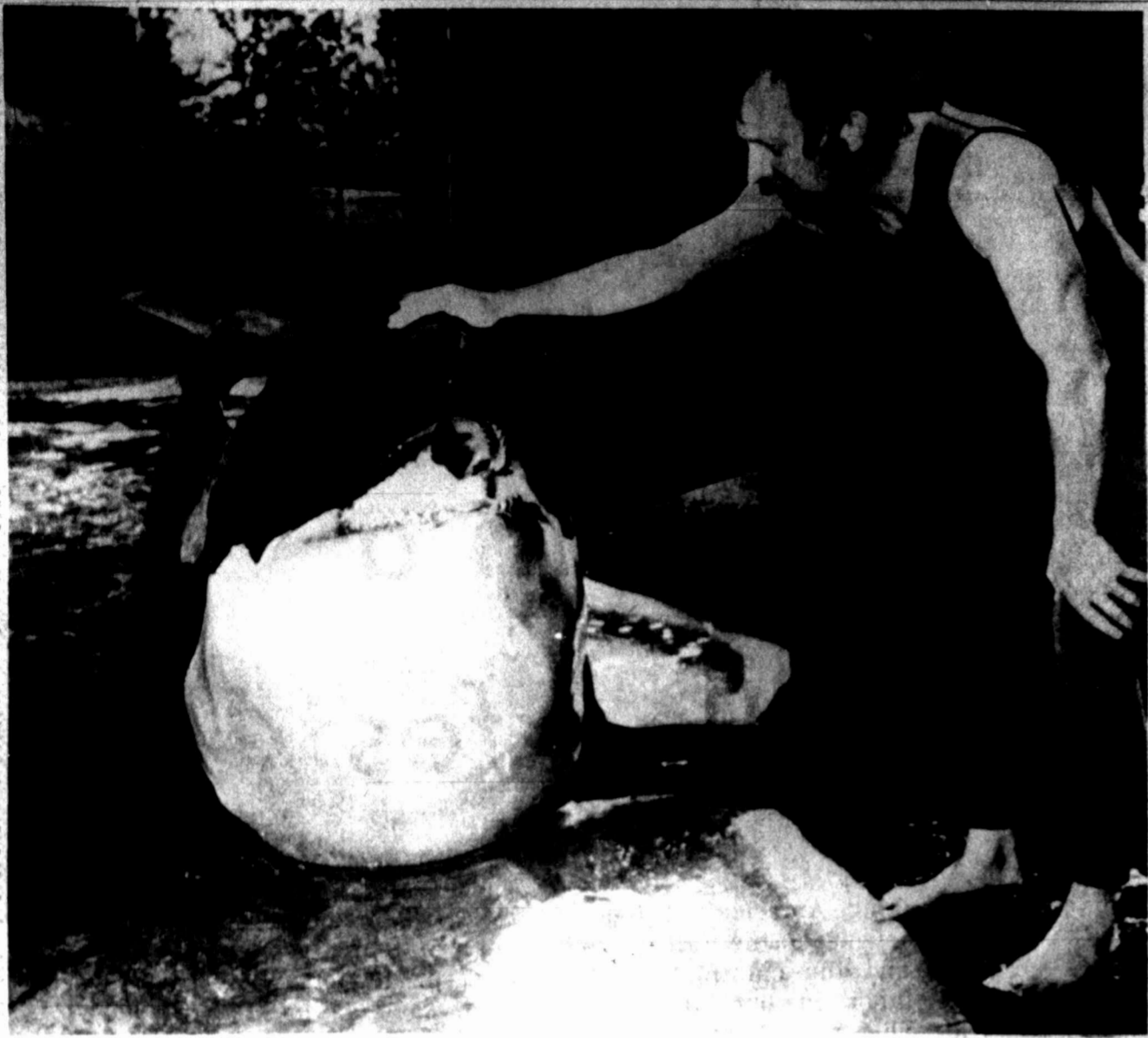
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SHAMU, THE KILLER WHALE, gives her salute and gets a pat from Associated Press writer Neil Bibler, who went through training sessions at the

Aurora, Ohio, recreation center to learn how to work with whales and other sea animals.

Testimony in Grumann investigation conflicts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Directly conflicting testimony about alleged efforts during the Nixon administration to solicit illegal campaign contributions from Grumann Corp. is being pondered by a Senate subcommittee.

"Someone's not telling the truth here," said Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the subcommittee on multinational corporations, after listening to flat denials Wednesday that Grumann was asked to contribute to Richard Nixon's reelection in 1972 in return for help in selling aircraft to Japan and Iran.

Richard V. Allen, Nixon's former deputy assistant for international economic affairs, denied "specifically and categorically" an allegation by a former Grumann executive that he had urged the company to contribute \$1 million in return for the arranged

sale of the company's E2C aircraft to Japan.

At the same time, two top executives for Grumann denied telling a television reporter that the corporation had been asked to make an illegal contribution in connection with its efforts to sell the F14 jet fighter to Iran.

Church revealed that a reporter for CBS news had privately informed the subcommittee that Grumann Chairman John C. Bierwirth and John F. Carr, vice president for administration, said in separate interviews that the company had been asked to make illegal contributions in connection with the F14 sale.

Both men acknowledged under oath that they told the reporter, Jay McMullen, that they had felt pressure to contribute to the Nixon campaign. But they insisted they never told him they were asked to make an illegal

contribution. Bierwirth explained that the pressure had come in the form of letters soliciting personal contributions from Grumann executives. Such letters are permitted under law.

Carr said the company also felt pressure to contribute because of officers in McDonnellDouglas, Grumann's chief competitor for the Iranian contract, were known to be contributing to Nixon's re-election campaign.

Allen acknowledged that he met with Thomas Cheatham, then president of Grumann International, in 1971 and 1972 to discuss the E2C and F14 aircraft, but he categorically denied Cheatham's sworn allegation that he urged Grumann to make a \$1-million contribution.

"The allegation is false," Allen said, adding that he had not solicited funds from anyone for Nixon's campaign.

Senate attempting to please President

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is trying to meet President Ford's objections to a \$3.3-billion appropriation for military bases by curtailing congressional powers to block Pentagon decisions over military construction. By a vote of 82 to 2 Wednesday, the

Senate passed a new version of the measure that Ford vetoed.

In an effort to get administration approval, the new version shortens the time Congress would have to try to block a Pentagon decision to close or cut back civilian employment at any major base in this country.

It provides that the secretary of defense would have to wait only 60 days, instead of 90, before closing a base after submitting a detailed justification for his decision to Congress.

It also eliminates a requirement for a nine-month study period after an initial public notice that a base closure is being considered.

The bill, as passed by the House on Aug. 24, deleted the base-closing provision objected to by Ford. The House now can accept the Senate version or ask for a conference with the Senate.

Ford's veto of the original bill was sustained by the Senate after the House had voted to override it.

Ford, in vetoing the original bill, said it would not only limit his powers to close bases but force unnecessary delays with resulting waste and inefficiency in military spending.

Viking gets scientists' commands

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists sent commands today to the Viking 2 lander that they hope will rotate its immobile robot arm and renew the search for life on Mars.

They will not learn until Friday, however, whether the maneuver was successful and the soil-scoop delivered a sample to the X-ray funnel in the inorganic laboratory.

Photos sent back from the Martian surface Wednesday seemed to reveal that a faulty switch was to blame for jamming of the mechanical arm last Sunday.

Scientists believe the command signals sent today will prod the arm back into service.

The jamming postponed a key experiment scheduled for last Monday in which the scoop was to deposit soil in a laboratory that searches for organic molecules essential to life as it is known on earth.

UAW plans to strike 2 weeks

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers are prepared for at least a two-week strike against Ford Motor Co. as bargainers show no sign of resuming formal contract talks until Monday.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock said Wednesday he was not optimistic that the nationwide walkout by 170,000 workers would end soon.

Sources close to the union leader said they expected the strike, which began just before midnight Tuesday, to run at least into October because the two sides are far apart on major issues.

Most analysts predict that the strike, the first against Ford since a 66-day walkout in 1967, will last no more than four weeks.

Woodcock, who charged that Ford was "unresponsive" to union demands throughout 56 days of talks, sent his bargaining committee home Tuesday. He told them not to return until early next week.

The committee must approve any settlement on a new three-year pact, and rank-and-file ratification could take at least another week.

Although formal talks were recessed, Woodcock said at a Michigan AFL-CIO dinner Wednesday that UAW vice president Ken Bannan had conferred during the day with Ford's top bargainer, Sidney F. McKenna, over "scheduling problems."

Union sources say Woodcock and McKenna may try to break their

contract logjam during small, informal meetings.

The first day's picketing was peaceful. A Ford spokesman said reports from operations in 22 states — including 19 assembly plants, 43 manufacturing facilities and 33 parts depots — indicated "all picketing going along smoothly" without unruly incidents. He said 60,000 nonunion employees reported for work, although auto output was halted.

Unresolved issues include a UAW demand for 12 more paid days off each year. The union says the additional days off will create job opportunities because more workers

will be needed to replace those who are off. Ford has offered up to five more days, with restrictions based on seniority and job attendance.

Ford has offered a 3 per cent annual general wage hike, which would increase the base pay to an average \$7.48 by 1979, and continuation of the current cost-of-living formula. The union has not made a specific wage demand, but is insisting on improvements in the cost-of-living formula.

Other issues involve pensions, health care and supplemental unemployment benefits for laidoff workers.

Scouts plan region meet

LUBBOCK — Some 20 Boy Scouts from the Buffalo Trails Council will attend the annual meeting of the Big Country area, south central region, Friday and Saturday at the South Park Inn in Lubbock.

Bruno Hanson will be recognized as a recipient of the Silver Antelope Award, the highest recognition given a Scouter from the south central region.

Council president Ed Magruder and Scout executive Steve Odom will accompany the group to the meeting.

About 200 Scouts from councils headquartered in Brownwood, Abilene, Wichita Falls, Pampa, Amarillo, El Paso, Lubbock and Roswell and Albuquerque, N.M. will attend.

Adult Scouters will learn new training materials and techniques in Cub Scouting, Scouting and Exploring.

Training also will be given in council administration and how to finance the local scout council.

New technology program topic

New technology in telephone service was the program topic for the Midland Downtown Lions Club luncheon meeting Wednesday.

Bill Hachmel of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. described new developments, including laser beams and new kinds of pipe for transmitting telephone calls. He also discussed new uses for telephones, including transmission of financial transactions by telephone.

Junior Lion of the week was Rusty Maroney of Midland High School.

Collins returns from area tour

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. "Bill" Collins returned Wednesday from a tour of the Texas Panhandle, visiting with directors and members of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in that area.

Collins, president of the West Texas Chamber, addressed a joint meeting of the Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs of Perryton there Tuesday noon. Earlier that morning, he had met with a group of civic leaders at Pampa. During the two-day trip, Collins also visited with WTCC leaders in Amarillo, Canyon, Borger and Lubbock.

WTCC staff members John Barnes and Phil Neighbors of Abilene accompanied the Midlanders on the trip.



BOBBY DEAN WILLIAMS has been named firefighter of the month by the Midland Downtown Lions Club. Williams has been a firefighter in the Midland fire department since January 1975. Before that, he was a policeman. He attended Midland College and is a state certified firefighter. He also is a graduate of Southwest Law Academy at Howard College and the military police academy.

Crash kills one traveler

ODESSA — A two-truck collision west of Odessa this morning left one South Carolinian dead and another injured.

Dead was Tony Laverne Cannon, 21, of Mount Pleasant, S.C. Cannon was a passenger in a pickup truck driven by Richard Hickman, 19, of Charleston, S.C., who was in satisfactory condition this morning in an Odessa hospital.

The Department of Public Safety said the truck driven by Hickman left the road and struck a tractor truck legally parked on the shoulder of the west-bound lane of Interstate-20 from behind.

Driver of the tractor truck was Thomas Frank Sanders of Mesquite. Sanders, who was asleep in his truck at the time of the accident, was uninjured.

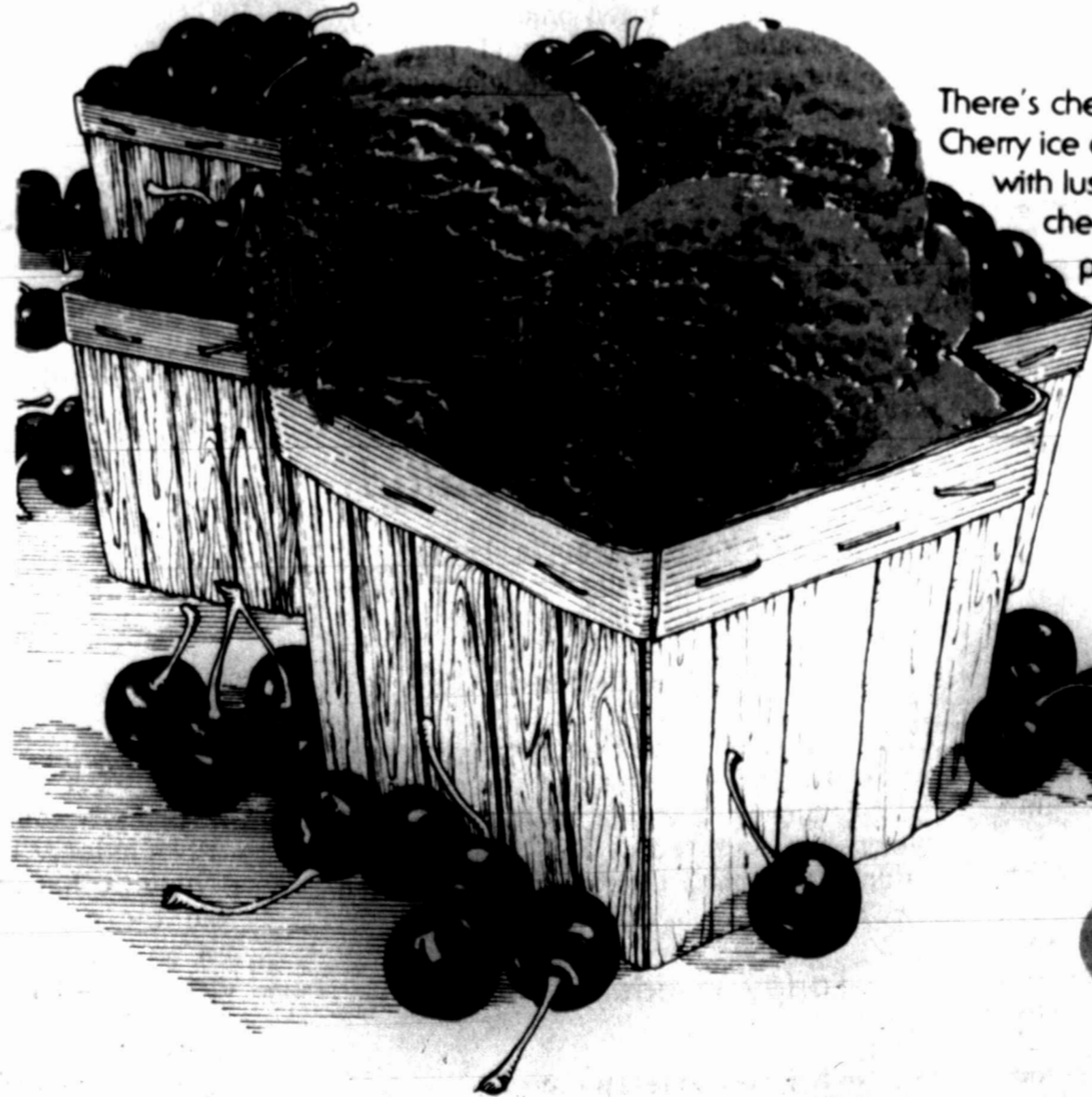
Cannon was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Virgil Lumpee. Hickman suffered facial lacerations.

The accident happened at 6:30 a.m. 1 1/2 miles west of Odessa.

Wilson said best

Midland Tall Town Toastmasters in a meeting this morning at Sambo's chose the following men for honors: Bud Wilson, best table topics; Roger Freidline, most improved speaker; Jeri Carson, best speaker, and Charles Latch, best evaluator.

Pick of the crop.



There's cherry ice cream. And then there's Cherry ice cream. The unstinting kind. Filled with luscious chunks of delicious dark cherries. A bountiful harvest for any picky cherry picker. And a choice opportunity for you to be bountiful.

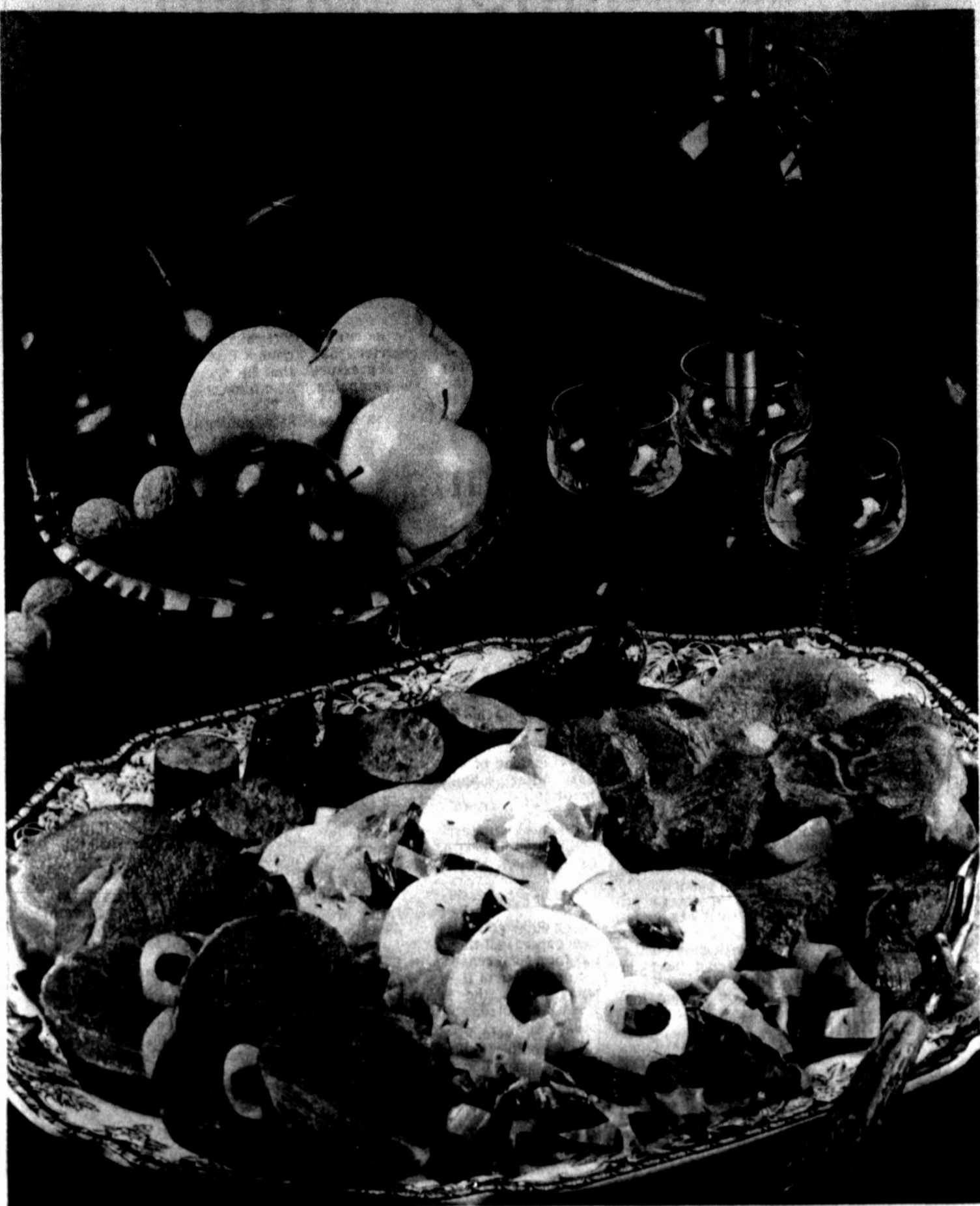


Gandy's

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Hail harvest with a Porkfest

Restocking America's larder is the big event of the fall harvest season and the culmination of a year's labor in our agricultural world. This is a happy time for shoppers since abundant supplies of fruits, vegetables and grains come to market. Washington State Delicious apples and Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish onions are prominent among the bountiful produce now beginning a new season.

Harvest time also is the time when pork supplies begin to build after summer's scarcity. This year promises more pork for the table —

especially welcome news after last year's much lower than average pork production. More fresh pork cuts, such as loin roasts, chops, steaks and ribs, as well as more smoked hams and shoulder rolls, will be appearing in the meat cases everywhere. Best of all, they'll carry increasingly attractive price tags.

What better way to celebrate than with a hearty Porkfest! Inspired by the German Oktoberfest, it features the harmonious flavors of pork, apples and onions.

Celebrate with an elegant Pork Platter

This appetite-arousing Porkfest Platter will inspire toasts of "prosit!" It's a grand display of favorite pork cuts in combination with a sweet-sour melange of apples, onions and cabbage. This carefully constructed recipe brings all the ingredients to peak flavor and tenderness at the same time.

Among the many cuts of pork

available, meaty blade steaks, smoked pork shoulder roll and Polish sausage were selected to provide color and flavor contrast.

Golden Delicious apples and mild Sweet Spanish onions, cooked with sliced cabbage, create a refreshing accent for the savory goodness of the pork.

Porkfest Platter

1 medium head cabbage
1 large Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish onion
½ cup vinegar
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 teaspoons caraway seed
½ teaspoon salt
4 Washington Golden Delicious apples

6 slices (½-inch thick) hot cooked smoked pork shoulder roll
3 pork blade steaks, cut ¾-inch thick
1 to ½ pounds smoked Polish sausage (fully-cooked)
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons water

Cut each pork steak in half (diagonally along bone). Lightly brown in large Dutch oven. Pour off drippings. Sprinkle 1 teaspoon salt and the pepper over steaks; add water. Quarter cabbage lengthwise and cut each portion in thin slices; peel onion and slice crosswise into rings. Place cabbage and onion on top of steaks, cover tightly and cook slowly 15 minutes. Remove the steaks. Combine vinegar, brown sugar, caraway seed and ½ teaspoon salt and pour over cabbage mixture, tossing lightly; cook 5 minutes. Remove one-third cabbage mixture. Place steaks on top of remaining cabbage in Dutch oven and cover with cabbage that was

removed. Place sausage on top of cabbage and continue cooking slowly, covered, 20 minutes. Core apples and cut each crosswise in ½ inch rings. Place apple rings on top of sausage and continue cooking, covered, 6 to 8 minutes or until apples are just tender. Remove apple rings, sausage and pork steaks to warm platter. Stir cabbage and remove to platter, using slotted spoon. Cook down liquid in Dutch oven to ½ cup. Place hot smoked pork shoulder slices on platter. Pour liquid over meat. 6 servings.

cook smoked pork shoulder roll, follow label directions or cover with boiling water, cover tightly and simmer 1½-2 hours or until tender.

Feature stuffed onions for another celebration

Pork-filled Sweet Spanish onions highlight a menu planned for a more informal "fest." The attractive onion cups are stuffed with a taste-tempting mixture of ground pork and rice blended with Cheddar cheese soup and seasoned with dill weed. The soup, enhanced with pan drippings, does double duty as a savory accompanying sauce.

Ground pork is routinely available in many markets. If you do not see it, ask your retailer to grind pork for you. Ground pork is a versatile meat choice that is delicious when formed into patties, balls or loaves and when used in casseroles.

Pork Stuffed Onions

2 pounds ground pork
4 large Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish onions (3-4 inches in diameter)
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon dill weed
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup cooked rice
1 can (11 ounces) condensed Cheddar cheese soup
1 egg
one-third cup diced green pepper
1 tablespoon flour
¼ cup milk
thin pimiento strips
2 slices bacon, cut in 1-inch pieces and fried

Peel onions and cut in halves crosswise. Parboil in salted water 5 minutes. Drain. Remove centers of onions' leaving about ½-inch thick shells. Chop enough of the onion centers to measure ½ cup. Sprinkle salt, dill weed and pepper over ground pork. Add chopped onion, rice, two-thirds cup of the cheese soup, egg and green pepper; stir lightly to combine. Divide mixture into 8 portions and place a portion in each onion cup, rounding the top. Place stuffed onions in roasting pan. Pour ¼ cup boiling water into pan, cover tightly and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 50 minutes. Baste onions with pan liquid and bake, uncovered, 10 minutes or until done. Remove onions to warm platter and keep warm. Pour off all but ½ cup pan liquid; stir in flour to blend. Add milk to remaining soup in can, stirring

The giant size and extremely mild flavor of Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish onions make them the perfect onion for stuffing. They also are favored for using raw in salads and sandwiches or cooked in casseroles and other entrees. These gentle giants differ in appearance from other onions by their plump, round shapes and bronze parchment-like skins.

Served with the stuffed onions is a tangy Waldorf Salad — a traditional pork accompaniment — featuring Delicious apples grown in Washington State.

to mix; add to pan liquid and cook, stirring constantly until blended and thickened. Arrange a pimiento strip in a circle on each onion and fill with pieces of bacon. Serve cheese sauce with the stuffed onions. 8 servings.

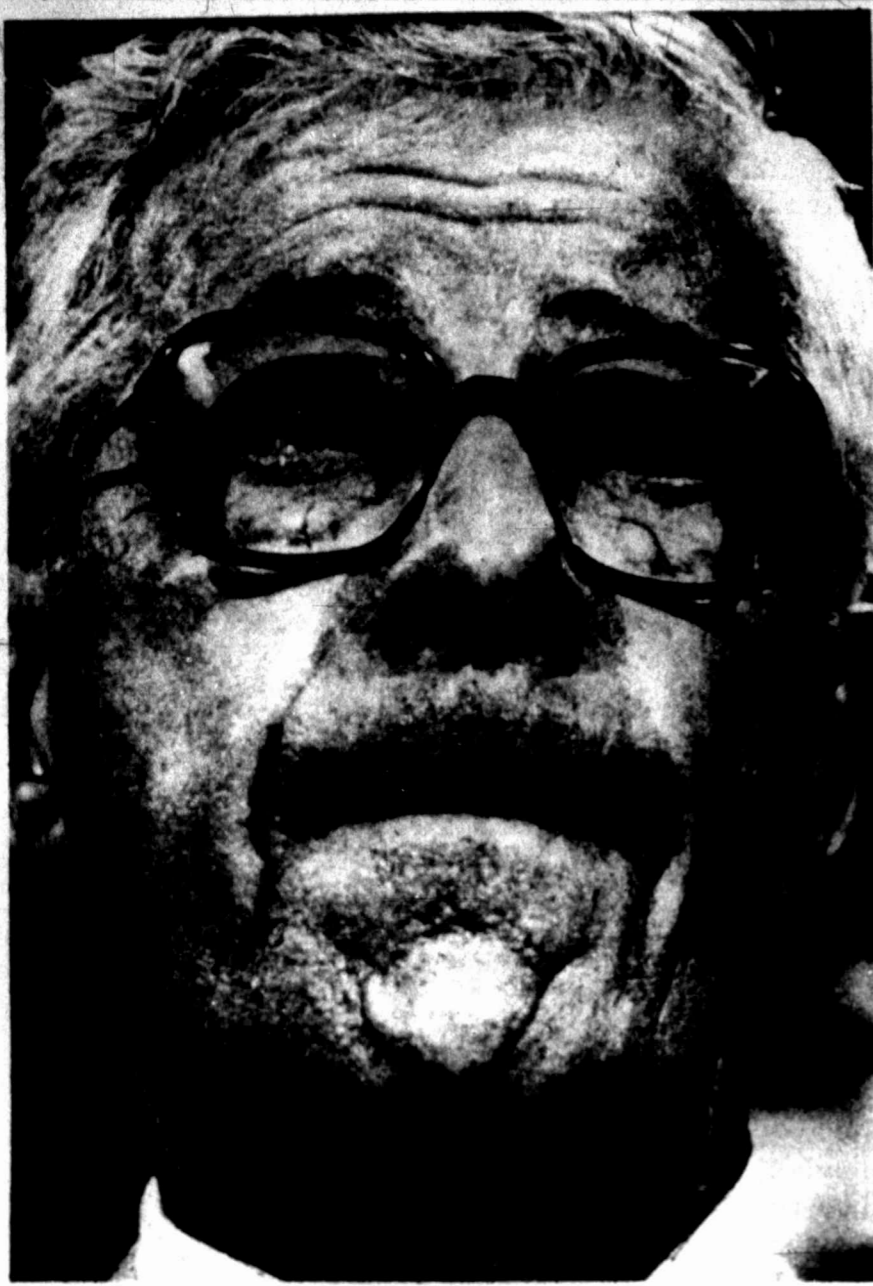
Harvest Waldorf Salad

1 can (13¼ ounces) pineapple chunks
Tangy Waldorf Dressing
2 Washington Red Delicious apples
1 cup chopped celery
½ cup slivered almonds, toasted
Lettuce Leaves
Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Prepare Tangy Waldorf Dressing and reserve. Core and dice apples. Combine apples, pineapple, celery and almonds. Mix with Tangy Waldorf Dressing and serve in a lettuce lined bowl. 8 servings.

Tangy Waldorf Dressing

2 eggs
¼ cup reserved pineapple syrup
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ cup dairy sour cream
Beat eggs until light; add reserved pineapple syrup, sugar and lemon juice. Cook in a double boiler, stirring constantly, until thick. Remove from heat and cool. Fold sour cream into cooked egg mixture. Yield: 1 cup.

Tax bill stops several breaks



I'LL NEVER TELL. Television newsman Daniel Schorr wears a tight-lipped expression during his appearance before the House Ethics Committee in Washington this week.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The big tax bill pending in Congress has some bad news for many ordinary taxpayers.

If you are accustomed to getting tax-free sick pay from your employer, or if you've been taking a deduction for maintaining a part-time office in your home, you may find your taxes going up.

Furthermore, your deduction for a vacation home may be in jeopardy, and you can expect Uncle Sam to take his share of your big gambling winnings before you get yours.

These provisions, along with continuation of individual and business tax cuts and a variety of special tax benefits are included in the bill which Congress may give final approval to this week.

Here is how some of the changes would affect ordinary taxpayers:

SICK PAY
The bill eliminates the present exclusion and replaces it with a much narrower exclusion that benefits only permanently disabled persons who retired before age 65.

Present law allows an employe, once certain conditions are met, to exclude from taxation up to \$100 a week in sick pay. This is a payment made to a sick worker in lieu of wages.

The lower the sick pay and the sooner the worker is hospitalized, the quicker the tax benefit is available. But in no case may sick pay exceed \$75 a week for the first 30 days of an illness and \$100 a week after the first month.

At the end of the year, the worker totals up his sick pay and subtracts it

from income subject to taxation.

Congress wants to end this system for several reasons: One reason is that on a percentage basis, sick pay is far more beneficial to someone in a higher tax bracket than to a low- or middle-income worker. More than 80 per cent of the benefits go to taxpayers with annual incomes above \$20,000.

Furthermore, in many cases, a worker would be better off financially if he stayed at home and claimed sick pay than if he went to work.

As with many other tax benefits, the taxpayer has to wade through such a maze of forms, instructions, exceptions and calculations that the sickpay benefit often is ignored.

Congress would abolish the present exclusion designed to benefit taxpayers who temporarily miss work because of illness or injury. Instead, the pending bill would allow an exclusion only for persons under age 65 who retire with a total permanent disability.

Under the new provision, which would be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1976, an early retiree could exclude from taxation up to \$5,200 a year income from any source, including pensions, interest, dividends and rents.

The \$5,200 maximum would be reduced once total income reaches \$15,000. The tax exclusion would be eliminated if the total income reaches \$20,200.

BUSINESS AT HOME
If you regularly use a

portion of your home in earning your income, present law allows you to deduct from income subject to taxes a portion of the cost of maintaining the home.

A series of Internal Revenue Service rulings and court decisions has left the status of such a deduction unclear. In clearing up the confusion, Congress has decided to tighten the deduction because of what the lawmakers perceived as abuses by some taxpayers.

To qualify for a deduction under the new rule, a portion of the home must be used regularly and exclusively for business or work.

Here are some examples of how the new rule, retroactive to Jan. 1, would work:

—An employe would be allowed the deduction only if the home office were set up for the convenience of the employe.

—An accountant could qualify if the home were his regular place of business.

—A person who sells household products and uses the home as the sole fixed location of the business could take a deduction if a portion of the home were used for inventory storage.

Under any circumstances, the deduction for business use of the home could not exceed income from that use.

Taxpayers who qualify for a deduction may allocate a portion of their rent or mortgage principal, utilities, maintenance and insurance costs to business use and thus deduct that proportion.

VACATION HOMES
Present law allows a person to deduct certain

expenses if an activity is engaged in for profit. Because of this, many taxpayers are able to deduct as business expenses the costs of maintaining a vacation home on the grounds the home is rented out to others for a part of the year.

The bill would spell out for the first time just how much time the owner may use the home and still qualify for the deduction.

Beginning next Jan. 1, a deduction (such as for depreciation, maintenance and utilities) could be taken only if the

home were rented out 10 days for each day it is used by the owner. The deduction could not exceed the gross income from the rental.

If a vacation home were rented out for fewer than 15 days a year, no business deduction could be taken but any income from the rental would be tax free.

GAMBLING
Gambling winnings already are taxable if they exceed losses. But it is difficult for the Treasury to know who has won what because

there are only a few reporting requirements.

The bill would require operators of race tracks and lotteries to withhold for the government 20 per cent of state lottery winnings over \$5,000 and of race winnings above \$1,000.

Others, such as operators of commercial lotteries, would have to withhold 20 per cent if the payout were on odds of 300 to 1 or higher. Slot machines, bingo and keno winnings would be exempt.

The changes would be effective 90 days after the bill becomes law.

Diplomat in Russia leaves for Germany

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Walter Stoessel Jr. ended his 2½-year duty tour in the Soviet Union, leaving Moscow at a time of sagging detente.

Stoessel, 55, has been named by President Ford as the new ambassador to West Germany. A successor here has not been named. Minister-Counselor Jack Matlock Jr., as No. 2, at the embassy here, will be charge d'affaires in the interim.

The ambassador flew to Washington aboard a U.S. military plane. With him were his wife, Mary Ann, and a daughter, Suzie, both of whom were tearful as they bade farewell to friends.

Stoessel was emissary during the peak period of U.S.-Soviet detente but, before leaving, saw relations sag in a stalemate over nuclear arms control talks and an abrasive exchange of accusations between Moscow and Washington.

"In the last 2½ years we've accomplished some positive things in terms of U.S.-Soviet relations," the outgoing ambassador said at the airport. "We've had three summit meetings, we've signed agreements and some treaties in the nuclear area, which I think is important."

"Of course, there are a lot of other problems which are still outstanding. Difficulties are there in the relationship and a lot of work has to be done."

Pork eating not hogwash

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Pork's image as the meat eaten mainly by the poor is no longer true, according to a study by a Texas Tech University professor.

On the contrary, Dr. Sujit Roy says, pork is being eaten by more persons as their incomes increase.

"In the 1950s when incomes increased, most people made the traditional switch from pork to beef," Roy said. "With recent income hikes, people have stayed with pork and actually increased their consumption."

Roy, a professor of agricultural economics, recently completed the first phase of a longrun demand analysis of pork.

Based on the analysis, Roy has projected pork demands for the next 10 to 15 years.

"Production and prices go through a cyclical process," Roy said. "The industry calls it the 'hog cycle.'"

"If the hog sector uses our projections, eventually it will help in reducing the price and production fluctuations," he said. "This will be beneficial to the consumer and the producer as well."

Roy statistically analyzed data and projected data from the 1950s through the 1970s.

"The effect of rising income was our biggest concern," Roy said. "Earlier studies have indicated that rising incomes reduced pork consumption."

Roy's study showed that in the 1950s when consumers' per capita incomes rose by 10 per cent, pork consumption declined about 2 per cent.

But between 1964 and 1973, when income rose at the same rate as the 1950s, pork consumption went up 5 per cent.

Roy said one of the factors affecting the increased desire for pork is the improved quality of the meat.

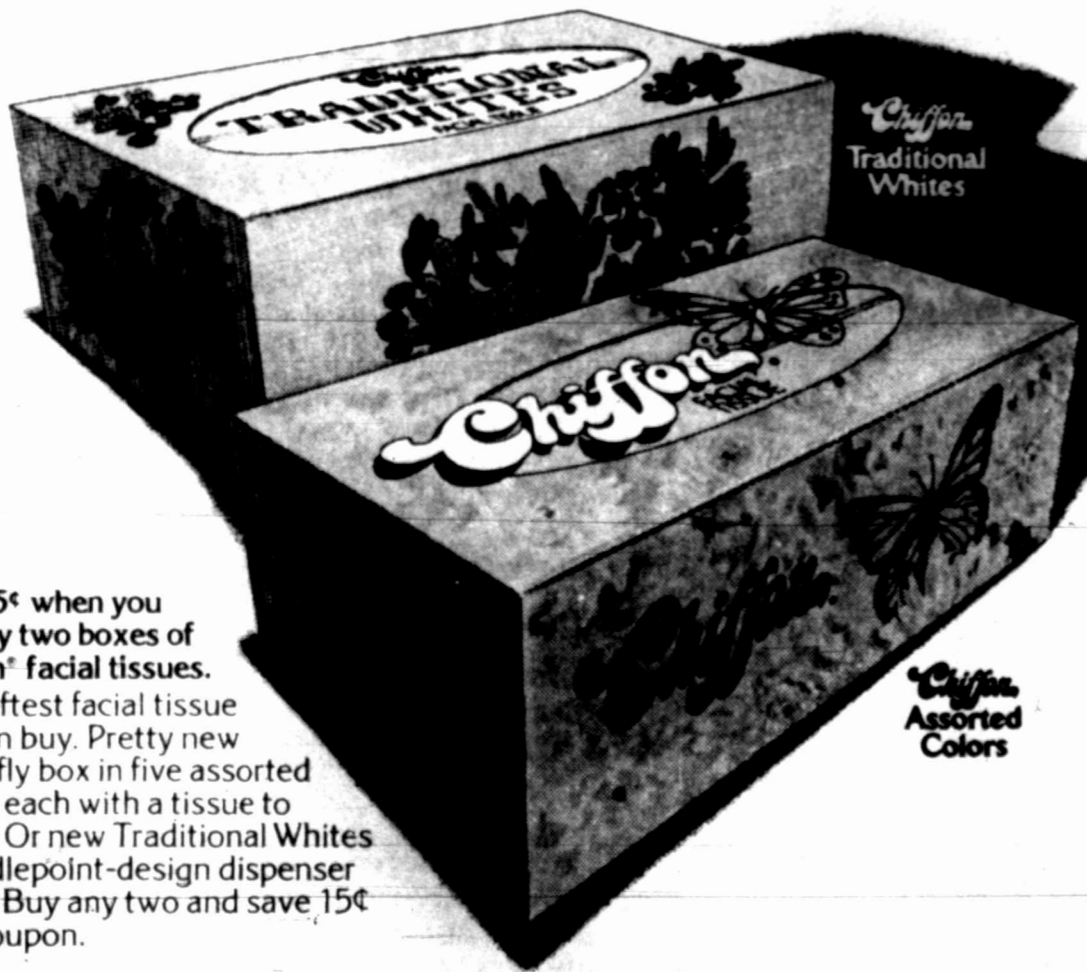
"Production improvements have caused buyers to lose their fear of getting trichinosis from pork while giving them a leaner, tastier product," Roy said. "The consumer has more confidence in his pork."

Roy said he hopes to see more studies like the one he conducted on pork.

"Usually we are almost at the mercy of the market," he said. "Something happens and we try to respond."

"But with better long range projection, we can perhaps reduce prices and control production fluctuations."

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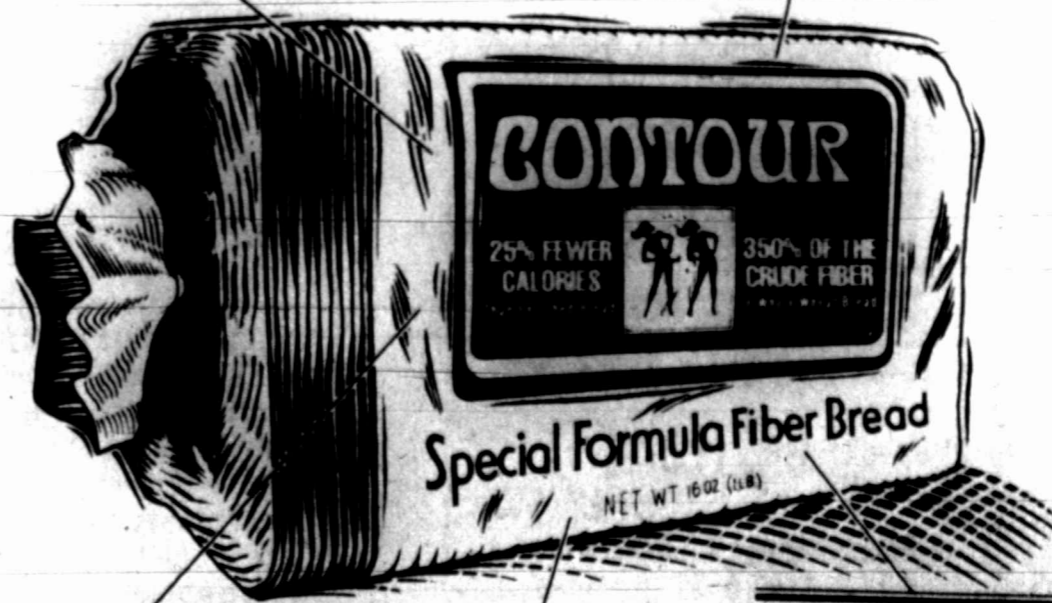
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MUSHROOM	SWAN						
STRAWBERRY	BALL						
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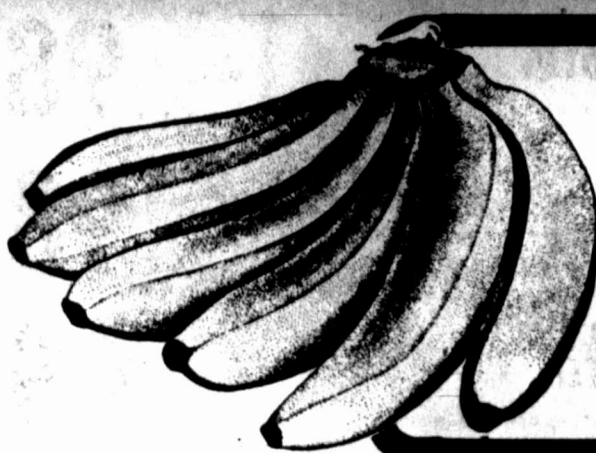
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COOKIES SUGAR AND PEANUT BUTTER DOZEN.	3 FOR \$1.00
CINNAMON ROLLS FULL OF BUTTERY CINNAMON DOZ.	79^c





FARM TALK is shared by Jimmy Carter and Francis Sieverding Wednesday as the two, touring the farm, pause at the pigpen.

Residency clause crackdown has city workers leading double lives

By SUSAN NELSON
The Washington Post

CHICAGO — Only a scrap of paper in his wallet, with "in emergency call number, would link "T. J. Fisher" to the phone that rings in a modern, split-level house in a subdivision south of Chicago. The phone there is unlisted and is billed to another name. All his identification cards bear a third name — his real one — and a Chicago address.

They indicate that he shops, drives, votes, insures, and saves in Chicago. More than anything else, they show that he lives in Chicago.

"Fisher," in his mid-30s, is neither a gangster nor a double agent. He is a Chicago fireman and, in order to protect what he calls his "suburban investment" so that his wife and two young children can live in their quiet neighborhood near what they feel are good schools, he's willing to lead three lives: fireman, activist, suburban resident and city employee.

He regrets that his children are learning the hypocrisy that to lie is bad, unless they lie to protect daddy's job.

The City of Chicago's residency requirement is currently being strictly enforced, and now is not the time for Fisher to get caught violating it. His city salary is far more than he could earn in a suburban fire department. He rationalizes his actions because his tax base is Chicago, and he tried to live there himself.

Chicago is just one of several cities across the nation involved in disputes about what to do to help flight to the suburbs and it isn't alone in requiring municipal employees to live in the city. But Chicago has only recently begun enforcing its ordinance, on the books since 1901, and in an unorthodox way — sending investigators to find out where employees live.

Fisher and his family haven't yet been visited by city payroll investigators who come to the door of city "residences" or "suburban investments" any hour of the day or night to ask questions. But other city employees have complained of such visits.

The fishers haven't yet seen, or had neighbors call to tell them, two men with binoculars in a car parked down the street are watching their front door until it is time for the city

employee to be at work, where another payroll investigator will check to be sure he is on time. But other suburbanite city employees have noted such surveillance.

The Fishers, and an estimated 10 to 25 per cent of Chicago's 43,000 other city employees, feel they have to smile at their neighbors. Hostile neighbors, and some colleagues who have moved into the city and become sudden believers in residency, might turn illegal suburbanites in.

Fisher, the activist, is the man who formed FLOW (Firefighters Living Out & Within), a rebel group whose Michigan attorney, Robert P. Dank, recently filed a petition for a U.S. Supreme Court hearing of a firefighters' class-action against Fire Commissioner Robert J. Quinn and the city of Chicago.

The Supreme Court already upheld Philadelphia's residency requirement, in March, but Fisher is still raising funds in his off-hours. He says donations have reached \$75,000 in the year since the crackdown against the firemen began. Donations come in cash or money order from anyone who has found out about FLOW, a secretive group whose members don't advertise their affiliation with it.

The suit, which would affect an estimated 2,500 of the 4,700 firemen on Chicago's payroll, also would bear on all other city employees except police officers.

As the gumshoeing increases, city employees are becoming more outspoken about the residency crackdown. Each employee on May 4 was handed two copies of an affidavit of residency to be signed and returned by May 17. Employees were warned that falsification of the address statement would constitute grounds for firing.

On May 4, Mayor Richard J. Daley announced that all city employees not moving into Chicago by Aug. 1 would face dismissal. "If Chicago is good enough to work for, it's good enough to live in," he said.

But for Fisher and thousands of other city employees, Chicago isn't good enough to live in. He and his wife tried.

They grew up on the southside, in families that also worked for the city. When they married a dozen years

ago, they bought a house in the old neighborhood. They decided to sell three years ago, when a friend, an off-duty policeman, was shot in the alley behind their home. Fisher and his wife say they lost money when they finally sold their city house, but the suburban home they bought for \$33,000 now is worth at least \$50,000.

Ex-mayor appointed

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced the appointment Monday of former McAllen Mayor Paul Veale as head of a statewide committee to work for the approval of a proposal to increase the Texas Water Development Fund by \$400 million.

Briscoe said he had assured Veale the proposed constitutional amendment has his "full support." The proposal is on the Nov. 2 election ballot.

Veale, mayor of McAllen from 1962 to 1968, is the senior partner in an accounting firm.

"Every Texan, regardless of which section of the state his place of residence, is entitled to adequate water of good quality for use in his home," Briscoe said in a statement. "Every Texan is entitled to good water to help provide jobs, food, fiber, and energy for the well being of his family."



Narrow passages, wet bedding all part of fun to cave explorer

By DIAL TORGERSON
The Los Angeles Times

NAIROBI, Kenya — All over the world, explorers with lights in their helmets, peering into dark passages, are trying to plumb greater distances below the ground. Already the discoverers here of what is claimed to be the world's longest lava cave are planning to go back underground — to try to make it even longer.

Leviathan, as they call their cave 100 miles southeast of Nairobi, is measured at 11 kilometers (almost 6.88 miles), one kilometer longer than the previous record claimed for a lava cave in Hawaii.

Members of the Cave Exploration Group of East Africa found side passages in Leviathan which remained to be explored. In speleology, the exploration and study of caves, side passages count. The group is laying plans to return to the site later this year to add the side passages to Leviathan's total, and perhaps even break through rubble at the cave's end to extend it farther downhill.

This, they feel, will protect them from other cavers (also called speleologists, and sometimes spelunkers) doing the same with the Hawaiian lava flow and surpassing the Kenya record.

A lava cave is the tunnel left by cooling in the core of what was once a flow of lava from a volcano. The lava, cutting a path down the slope, cools from the inside out, contracting and leaving the tunnel at the core.

Eventually it is covered with dirt and lies hidden below the soil, an underground river of rock with a passageway down the middle. Lava caves, of course, are much shorter than limestone caves, like Mammoth

Cave in Kentucky, which may stretch more than 100 miles.

Jim Simons, 35, a geologist, paleontologist and at present a professional bat guano miner, discovered the cave near Kibwezi, in Chyulu forest of southeast Kenya. He was studying aerial photos for sources of commercially practical bat guano, a valuable fertilizer.

Places where the roof had fallen in, termed "collapses" by cavers, appeared at intervals on the surface in a straight line down the lower slopes of the Chyulu hills beneath a nameless volcano cone about 7,000 feet high.

What he discovered when he made a preliminary search in September, 1975, was disappointing to a bat guano miner — but exciting to a speleologist. It was clear that the series of passages, although in places narrowing to tiny tunnels barely large enough to crawl through, were interlinked into a cave which extended many kilometers. He named his entry point "Discovery Collapse."

That October, Simons and a small party of fellow cavers plotted the cave's course by compass through the forest to an undiscovered collapse which opened into a huge tunnel, bigger than a subway tube, stretching down into the impenetrable darkness. The new entry was called "Compass Collapse."

"The tunnel was big enough for a train to pass through," said Simons. "It even has ledges at the sides which look like the benches in a station on the underground, and roots along the roof which look like wires and pipes."

The "Goliath Passage," as it was named, stretched almost a mile, pointing toward other collapses downhill. A full-scale expedition was organized last April. It spent nine

days linking up the different passages in the blackness of Leviathan and measuring out the 11 kilometers to establish the world record.

Ten men and a woman explored soaring passages, lava falls like stone waterfalls, tiny crawlways, plunging drops and vertical climbs. Often they mucked through ankle-deep bat guano, and the last 300 feet to the final blockage was a crawl along a floor of liquid guano the consistency of mud.

All caught colds from living in wet clothes and sleeping in wet bedding — rainwater from above continually dripped on them — and several suffered minor injuries in falls.

But it was, the cavers agreed, a marvelous time.

What makes people want to explore caves?

Alison Hillman, 28, a petite, pet Ph.D. in zoology who was the only woman on the trip, gave it some thought:

"Well, I like doing things out of doors. No, I guess it isn't out of doors, is it? Caves don't have doors. I've always liked doing things in the open. But it isn't in the open, either, is it?"

"I guess it's the idea of being the first one there. The sense of discovery. You walk along on the grass on top of the ground, and you know that underneath you there's this whole different, secret world — places no one has ever been, things that no one has ever seen before. That's what makes it worth it."

"We find that lots of people want to explore a new cave," said her husband, Chris, 27, an ecologist who is completing his doctorate at the University of Nairobi. "But if it's a cave that people have been in before, no one cares much. It's the exploration that is exciting."

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By HELEN DE
The Washington

AMERICUS. The decor temporary Mo the service is a do-it-yourself, and wine alw your-own and box is usually t But in the six so since "discovered" Service agen Bar-B-Q V become one of famous eat America — cal clientele that gamut from didate's moth Lillian," to Norman Mail paign chr Theodore W assorted jou famous and oth Faye's has b favorite haun Carter's camp largely becau the best steaks and a reli mospere for socializing, all that big-city hard to believe. For \$5.50 fr pound T-bon complete wit potato, tosse maybe a veget and all the su tea you can dri becomes poi overlook the fa juke box ha Carter's "Why Best?" camp four times duri In any other year-old Fa would probabl serving barber and sandwich people a day, what she was last spring w friends introdu a Secret Serv who was help Carter at his Plains, 10 miles She suggeste agent drop by and he did. next week a agents, mayb eight of them coming every finally they a "Fayed call thing when the to town and t "Faye, what ha tonight?", and "What do y' We'cook stu bequ'd cl whatever they Gradually, a corps moved and into Faye she stopped of lunch and swit barbecue to although she barbecue now when she has and the high pr doesn't drive from the count She figures about 75 peop but has neve make an accu Most of her now are jo campaign sta agents (some keep coming though they' their lodgings Ga., about away). Although C never eaten at mother and si join the throng once or twice a brother Billy family come then. Faye proudl she fixed chicken salad Rosalynn Ca Walter Monda Plains for presidential s early July i barbecue for s Carter and threw for the campaign stal nominating co Faye b something of when the pres her to New Y Club, when C there for a can during the s was her first and first fora Atlanta, and F th predictab about New Y prompting a mail, son plimentary an She has m duplicated th steak she had main differe that she sells instead of \$8. If "Villa 21." Whenever a time, Mrs. W one or more which she thr of charge on a first-serve l vegetables —

Secret Service agents let eatery's secrets out

By HELEN DEWAR
The Washington Post

AMERICUS, Ga. — The decor is Contemporary Mobile Home, the service is sometimes do-it-yourself, the beer and wine always bring-your-own and the juke box is usually too loud. But in the six months or so since it was "discovered" by a Secret Service agent, Faye's Bar-B-Q Villa has become one of the most famous eateries in America — catering to a clientele that runs the gamut from the candidate's mother, "Miss Lillian," to author Norman Mailer, campaign chronicler Theodore White and assorted journalists, famous and otherwise.

Faye's has become the favorite haunt of Jimmy Carter's camp followers, largely because it offers the best steaks in the area and a relaxed atmosphere for informal socializing, all at prices that big-city folks find hard to believe.

For \$5.50 for a one-pound T-bone steak, complete with baked potato, tossed salad, maybe a vegetable or two and all the sugary iced tea you can drink, it even becomes possible to overlook the fact that the juke box has played Carter's "Why Not the Best?" campaign song four times during dinner.

In any other town, 40-year-old Faye West would probably still be serving barbeque plates and sandwiches to 30 or 40 people a day, which is what she was doing until last spring when some friends introduced her to a Secret Service agent who was helping guard Carter at his home in Plains, 10 miles away.

She suggested that the agent drop by for lunch, and he did. "Then the next week a bunch of agents, maybe six or eight of them, started coming every night and finally they all came," Faye recalled recently. "They'd call the first thing when they got back to town and they'd say, 'Faye, what have you got tonight?'" and I'd say, "What do y'all want? We cook steaks, barbequed chicken, whatever they wanted."

Gradually, as the press corps moved into town and into Faye's as well, she stopped opening for lunch and switched from barbeque to steaks, although she still fixes barbeque now and then, when she has the time and the high price of pork doesn't drive her away from the counter.

She figures she serves about 75 people a night but has never tried to make an accurate count. Most of her customers now are journalists, campaign staffers and agents (some of whom keep coming back even though they've moved their lodgings to Albany, Ga., about 45 miles away).

Although Carter has never eaten at Faye's his mother and sister Gloria join the throng for dinner once or twice a week, and brother Billy and his family come now and then.

Faye proudly notes that she fixed a take-out chicken salad plate for Rosalynn Carter when Walter Mondale came to Plains for his vice presidential screening in early July and made barbeque for a party that Carter and Mondale threw for the press and campaign staff after the nominating convention.

Faye became something of a celebrity when the press corps took her to New York's "21" Club, when Carter flew there for a campaign visit during the summer. It was her first plane trip and first foray north of Atlanta, and Faye said all the predictable things about New York prices, prompting a flood of mail, some complimentary and some not.

She has more or less duplicated the chopped steak she had at "21," the main difference being that she sells it for \$2.95 instead of \$8.50 and calls it "Villa 21."

Whenever she has the time, Mrs. West cooks up one or more vegetables, which she throws in free of charge on a first-come, first-serve basis. The vegetables — fresh when

in season, frozen otherwise — include black-eyed peas, potatoes au gratin, midget limas, egg-plant casserole, squash casserole, sweet potato souffle, potato salad and cole slaw.

On Sunday night, at least when the whole entourage is in town, she'll usually fix up a whole array of vegetables along with meat loaf, chicken, catfish or some other alternative to steak — all you can eat for \$3.50.

Early diners also sometimes get homemade pie, usually lemon or cream, and occasionally peach ice cream.

Mrs. West buys her meat wholesale out of Albany, in whole pieces

that she cuts in 1-inch-thick steaks weighing anywhere from 8-ounce rib eyes (which sell for \$4.50) to two-pound strips (which sell for \$9.50). She uses a special barbeque sauce that she won't divulge, saying the friend who gave it to her wants it kept a secret.

She used to cook the steaks outside the double mobile home that constitutes the restaurant itself, using a charcoal-fired drum grill and a small gas unit placed under a tiny lean-to shed that was attached to the rear of the trailers.

But when business started booming, she and her husband David, a Georgia state patrolman, recently added a large, closed-in kitchen. Now all

the steaks are cooked on a large gas grill, prompting complaints from some customers that progress has ruined the taste.

"If they hadn't seen it (the new grill), they wouldn't have known the difference," Faye says.

Most customers know what's going on in the kitchen, because they go there often: to place orders when the waitresses can't be found, to help with salads or other food when things get busy, to dip into their self-stocked supply of beer and wine or to argue with their offices over Faye's kitchen telephone.

The seating area is confined to six tables of varying size in three

rooms, one of which doubles as a storeroom, complete with a folded-up bed and cartons of mayonnaise. Service is sometimes fast, sometimes slow, always courteous.

Faye's sons Dave, 16, and Gene, 14, help out in the restaurant and Dave is working parttime as a driver for the CBS network crews, a job he likes so much that he is considering going to college to learn the television trade.

EGG PLANT CASSEROLE
8 large egg plants
1 pkg. 4 oz. Ritz Crackers
1 large onion
1 medium bell pepper
1-2 pound mild cheddar

cheese, grated
4 eggs
1 can mushroom soup
Salt and pepper to taste (black pepper)
Peel egg plant, slice and boil until tender, drain and mash until creamy. Add eggs and mix well, add finely chopped bell pepper and onion. Stir in cracker crumbs. Pour a layer in baking dish, sprinkle with layer of grated cheese. Pour another layer and sprinkle with grated cheese. Pour can of mushroom soup over top and bake 45 minutes at 400 degrees.

BRUNSWICK STEW
1 gal. tomatoes (peeled)
11-2 gal. catsup

1 cup mustard
1 46-oz. can shredded, white chicken meat
16 oz. dried onions, soak 15 minutes and drain
6 pounds frozen cream-style corn
Salt and pepper to taste

Cook ham, cool and grind, cook tomatoes and mash, cook corn. Mix these and add catsup, mustard, chicken and onions, bring to boil. Cook 30 minutes and serve. This is an old family hand-me-down from "Mama Health."

SQUASH (YELLOW), SMALL
Wash and slice 5 or 6 squash
Add 2 large onions and 1-2 stick margarine
Cook 10 or 12 slices of

bacon, pour grease over squash, cook until begins to brown and add bacon crumbs over top. Stir and serve. Salt and pepper to taste.

CARTER COUNTRY (PEACH ICE CREAM) LOGS

4 eggs beaten well
Dash salt
2 cans Carnation condensed milk
3 cups sugar
1 quart peaches (fresh, frozen or can)
Pour into ice cream freezer and finish filling with homogenized milk and freeze

4 lbs. ice cream salt; use little salt and little ice until freezer is full
Don't be afraid of the eggs; it doesn't taste like raw eggs. Since it is the Peach State, we use

peaches. You can substitute strawberry or cherry or peanuts, but we save the peanuts for peanut brittle, and it is great.

PEANUT BUTTER LOGS

Mix the following in a large bowl:
2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1 box 4X sugar
1 cup chopped pecans
Melt 1-2 cup crunchy peanut butter and 1-2 pound oleo. Pour this over other mixture. Mix well and roll out to 1 inch in diameter and 2 1-2 inches in length. Melt one bag of semi-sweet chocolate and 1-2 cake of paraffin in a double boiler. Roll the cookies in this and place on wax paper.

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JUST MOVED - SALE
3315 Baumann
Luggage, typewriter, lawn mowers, drapes, maps, bar stools, plants and lots of goodies. Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 9 till 11.

2608 North N. Children's clothes, toys, miscellaneous, sliding closet doors, moving boxes, Thursday and Friday.

2207 CIMMARON FRI. - SAT.

High chair, potty chair, hide-a-bed, desk, baby and household items, toddler, ladies, men's clothing, 8 1/2 pr. men's suits, twin bedspread and sham, drapes, lots of miscellaneous.

3606 Roosevelt Friday, Saturday Ladies' and children's clothes, plants, law, wheel barrow, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE sale at 3218 Delano. Lots of miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday. 8 to 5 Sunday. 1 to 11 1/2 East Hickory.

GARAGE sale. Banjo with case, bicycle, television, stove, edger, wigs, children's and women's clothes, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, 8 to 5 Sunday. 1 to 11 1/2 East Hickory.

Art Conservation & Restoration
88 Widener Strip 694-7284

BEAUTIFUL rectangular oak dining table with 6 upholstered chairs and buffet. Chinese carved marble topped fern stand. Oriental silk laundry rack. 1964 Buick Wildcat. Wind lamp. Some miscellaneous. 694-9480 after 5.

FOR sale. Early American country antiques and ornaments. Call 684-5156.

WEBB CAMPER CENTER
420 E. 2nd, Odessa 332-5682
332-9256
OPEN MON-SAT 8-4-30
SIERRA VAN CONVERSIONS
California built. Bubble top and regular.

STUTZ PICKUP CAMPER SHELLS
Long wheel in stock. Other sizes available. All metal \$265 installed. 694-8303.

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2ND ODESSA 337-4635

FOR rent. 28 foot Champion motor home, day, week or month. 683-6448.

FOR sale. 1972 Winnebago Chertan 24 foot motor home. Call 684-9723 or 684-2828.

ASK your A-1 salesman about our 1974 Winnebago close out. Lease available. A-1 Recreational Vehicles, 4102 West Wall. 684-6846.

1972 model 19 foot self contained travel trailer, Twilight Bungalow, sleeps 6. 11 foot cabover camper, has bathroom, heater, stove, 3 way refrigerator, new condition. 694-3337.

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CASEYS RECREATIONAL VEHICLE CENTER
1800 West 4th, Big Spring, Tex., 263-3521

Will have many motor homes and travel trailers on display.

1976 STOCK REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE
Also showing new 1977 units. El Dorado and Prowler units on display at fair and on our lots. Lowest prices ever.

COVERS, tent trailers, travel trailers, shells. Complete supply store and repairs. Webb Camper Center, 420 E. 2nd, Odessa. 332-9256, 332-5682.

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1974 Ford Explorer, 300 engine, good condition. Call 682-9021 8.5, weekend and after 5:48-434.

1969 six cylinder Ford pickup, 6800. 311 South Bentwood. 697-1814.

1973 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. Low mileage. V8, automatic, all power and factory air. 694-0584.

1973 Ford Explorer pickup. Automatic. Good condition. Camper shell, excellent condition. \$3600. Call Mr. Hale at 563-1590 or 694-3716 after 5.

1973 Ford pickup, V8, standard transmission. Long wheel base. Sturdy truck. Make offer. 697-2059.

3332 FANNIN
Washer, portable dishwasher, clothing, drapes, miscellaneous items.

PLANT SALE
Friday & Saturday only!

MOVING sale, swing set, glassware, refrigerator, lawn mower, odds and ends, 4202 Culbert. Call 682-5382. Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

GARAGE sale at 3124 Delano. Auto, clothes, stereo, lots of miscellaneous.

3621 Hyde Park. Mattresses, toys, children's clothing, infant prairie size 3. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

QUANTIC 3 family patio sale, Friday only. Chain saw, bicycles, dryer, children's 1" ladies clothes, 318 West 2nd.

REDUCED 1/2 living room furniture, appliances and miscellaneous. All West Florida. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 5:30 to 8:00 only.

TODAY! Must sell! Selling furniture, vacuum, baby stroller, pens and gifts, "Stuff and Things" 100 1/2 miles South of 128th on Cantwell Road, right on County Road 123 West to 3th trailer.

FOR SALE
Good selection used frost free refrigerators, 1 freezer, 2 refrigerators, window air conditioner, several gas ranges, washers and dryers. All fully guaranteed.

Merriman Appliance
3401 Bankhead Hwy. 694-6674

FALL-winter wedding gown. Satin, lace, regency, highlighted by sequins and pearls, plus fingertip veil, size 11. \$75. 694-5005.

MOBILE home skirting and storage building assembling. Free estimates and financing available. Call 364-5481.

TWO 10 Gallon aquariums with stands and fish. One 55 gallon with fish. Panasonic stereo. 694-0252. 3214 Travis.

REFRIGERATOR \$55; electric edger \$35; food processor \$100. 694-8667.

SMALL children's clothes, sizes 1 through 5. Call 694-4516.

WE Buy, Sell and Trade We Pickup and Deliver
HANCOCK SECOND HAND STORE
883 E. 2nd 682-1813

Reporter Telegram Want Ads get best results. Call 682-5311 and ask for ad taker. You won't be disappointed with the results!

Household Goods

Bedroom suite \$175. Refrigerator \$35. Living room suite \$65. Sewing machine \$35 up to \$100. TV \$100. Desk \$19. 30 inch dinette \$87. 30 inch Pictures from \$2.

Call 683-4296 After 5 683-8274

Auto Parts Accessories

1974 Buick Camaro engine completely rebuilt. New Crane cam, dual Malory ignition, dual carburetor, suspension, etc. Call 684-6728 after 5.

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Anything of value, including all electric fixtures, lamps and neon signs. Call 682-5382.

SURPLUS CITY
2701 West Wall Phone 697-7289

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Wednesday & Thursday

Bedroom set, console TV, carpet, typewriter, toys, clothes, pole lamps, pictures, dishes, tires, and much, much more.

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MILDEW REMOVER X-14
Just Spray. Let Dry. Mildew is gone. ONLY \$3.18
Trigger spray additional cost
Modern Floor & Paint Inc.
3105 W. Industrial 683-7391

NICE and big Copertone. General Electric refrigerator freezer. 351. Call after 5. 683-8214.

RAILROAD ties (have 130) 35 each. Surplus delivery 18 or more. 682-1644.

FOR sale Odds and ends. Furniture. Call 682-9447.

ZENITH, 21 inch, portable, color television. Call 682-4064.

STEREO
Phonola with Grand turntable. AM/FM Stereo radio, commercial reel to reel tape with 2 mikes. Solid maple cabinet. Call 682-5382.

CAMERAS
Pentax 35 with electric flash unit. Argus slide projector with cartridges. Like new. 694-1887.

STEREO record player. 2 good speakers, good condition. \$65. Full size maple bookcase headboard. \$25. 694-8214.

REFRIGERATOR \$50. Kitchen range \$65. Stereo \$100. Call 683-1730.

FOR sale washer and dryer. Good condition. \$200. Call 682-1646.

CLOSE OUT ON ESTATE SALE
Prices reduced. Hoover vacuum, bookcases, bed suite, cherry buffet, 7 piece silver service, water color by Indian artist, china and glass and more. Fri. Sat., 10 to 6. Sun., 1 to 6. 2507 Bedford.

FOR sale 2 twin maple beds and box springs \$40. Chest of drawers \$20. Two twin bedspreads \$25. Pine dining table. 5 foot with drop leaves \$25. New gold shag carpet and pad 16x13. \$150.

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Furnished Apartments

Valencia Villa APARTMENTS
5000 W. Illinois (Apr. 125)
697-2330

ONE & TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Swimming Pool
Tennis Courts

OFFICE HRS. 9 AM 6 PM

Apartment Unfurnished

Unfurnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, some with washer and dryer connections. Alpine Park, 510 West Georgia, Manager apartment #7, 482-1892.

LA POSADA APARTMENTS

NEW LEASING efficiencies, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom studios with carpet, all electric kitchen, four color schemes. Call Vicki Bennett.

697-3121

Luxury duplex 2509 Haynes 1 1/2 bedrooms, 2 bath, formal dining room, large in-lot, pool, back patio, separate living room, term lease \$525. Call 482-7279 or 482-7279.

THREE unfurnished apartments for rent. Call 482-7279.

THREE rooms and bath apartment furnished. 702 Central Ave. Call 482-7279.

Houses Unfurnished

WANTED to rent 2 bedroom furnished apt. Call 482-7279.

FOR rent small furnished house. Billie Ford. Call 482-7279.

RENT-A-HOME

3 or 4 br. air fenced kids beds. \$45/mo.

2 br. 2 bath air fenced, inside in yard. \$45/mo.

3 or 4 br. 2 bath fenced garage. \$55/mo.

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3 or 4 br. 2 bath fenced garage. \$55/mo.

Attention Landlords and Real Estate Agencies and Apartment Managers

Self vacancies fast screened tenants at no cost or obligation to you.

Rent-A-Home 563-7284

CHECK THIS LIST

Lower rent homes in the 1300 Block of Humble. Select your colors now. Priced in \$100's. Drive by today.

Large & lovely 3 BR. 1 1/2 bath brick home with fenced yard. \$1750. Call 482-7279.

Mobile Homes for Rent

2 bedroom mobile home furnished with washer and dryer, refrigerator, air conditioning, carpet, water furnished. \$125/mo. Call 482-7279.

Mobile Home Space for Rent

2 bedroom mobile home space for rent. Call 482-7279.

WE HAVE THE OFFICE FOR YOU

3 room suite, paneled, carpeted, paved, free parking, close to downtown. Available 10-17-76. 694-9636, WEEKDAYS.

AVAILABLE NOW

Nice office space for rent. Super clean and nice. Reserved parking for tenant and customer. Completely private. Excellent for accountants, attorneys, sales representative. Easy access to downtown area. Call Weldon Taylor. 482-7279.

Executive 3 Bedroom on MAXWELL

Featuring huge master suite with double vanity, double walk-in closets, bath, TV and shower. Beautifully landscaped. Call Weldon Taylor. 482-7279.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. SUBMIT OFFERS OWNER ANXIOUS

Large three bedroom, two bath, living dining room, den with fireplace, storage garage, 3417 W. Michigan. Call Jack Scarborough. 694-2269.

LIST YOUR HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS

1200 "A" Whitney. MLS 694-8834.

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS

Ready to sell on Mogford 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den with fireplace, 2050 livable. To see call Ruby Caffrey. 682-7151.

Mobile Homes for Sale

1972 Fleetwood, 14x44, Refrigerated air, anchored and skinned. Call after 5:00. 482-4965.

1974 Lancer, equity and take up payments. Call 682-7186 after 5.

1969 Manatee, 12 x 40, 2 bedrooms, under painting, 10 x 40 covered patio, refrigerated air. 482-2383 after 5 PM.

REPOSESSION

We have 4 with down payment as low as \$300. Payments from 108 per month on assumable loans.

Montz Mobile Homes
563-0649

LIKE NEW

Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with paneled den with fireplace, new refrigerator, air conditioning, in perfect condition. Close to schools. TALK TO FRANK NALL, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS. 683-5333. Evenings 482-2826.

NEW TOWNHOUSES

We have building lots available, plans to choose from and builders you can depend on for a townhouse you can call your own. Call DON JOHNSON REALTORS. 683-5333. Evenings 482-2826.

NEW LISTING

EXQUISITE home in Kimber Lee. Large comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, enclosed courtyard. Super landscaping, 4 bedrooms, all the trimmings! To call TONY BARRETT, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS. 683-5333. Evenings 482-6072.

CLOSE TO LEE

Well maintained one owner home 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick veneer. Metal roof. Call MILDRED NEUBAUER. 694-6160.

BY OWNER

3503 W. Shannon near Lee and Rusk 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath living room, dining room, paneled den with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. \$130,000. Home 694-4464. Office 683-5336.

ON REBEL

Spacious contemporary 4, 2 1/2, wet bar, large den, unusual fireplace wall. Call JEANETTE CHASTAIN. 694-6394.

*** 1110 TEXAS**

Spacious 3 story brick home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Priced at \$110,000. Call CHARLIE LINEBARGER. 683-6331.

ON MURRAY

Price has been reduced on this lovely home in great neighborhood. Formal living room, large den, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call CHARLIE LINEBARGER. 683-6331.

LOW EQUITY

3 bedroom 2 bath brick refrigerated air. All appliances included. Fully carpeted. Perfect ornamental work. 694-3772.

ATTENTION VETERANS

Good credit and approx. \$400.00 closing cost will get you into this 2 bedroom brick with 1 1/2 bath, dining room and living room on the east side. Total price \$12,000.00. Call 482-5363 or 482-5073. Billie Ford, Assoc. Land Mark Realtors.

PASADENA PERFECT

Help! Beautiful low equity. Needs quick sale. 3, 2 darling Ben Franklin fireplace. Call Caryn Co. Realtors. 684-5881.

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NEW LISTING

Neighborhood appeal in this 3 1/2, 2 den, has bookcases and hutch, bay window on Humble. JEANETTE CHASTAIN. 694-6394.

CLYDE C. WHITE

Builder of FINE HOMES

Some under construction now.

694-3798 682-3861

LoVenne Foster

Realtor

IN THESE TIMES

of tight money, there is no better investment available than land, just listed 410 acres, Hudson County, mineral classified. Call for more information.

*** CORNER LOT**

on Thomson. You'll want to make this 3 bedroom home with new carpet and fresh paint your new home. TALK TO MICKEY STORVY, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS. 683-5333. Evenings 482-2826.

*** VETERANS ONLY!**

The owners say to sell their home VA and the sooner the better. Has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, carpet, and gas grill. For \$130,000 and no down payment. TALK TO SAM THOMAS, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS. 683-5333. Evenings 482-0728.

BY OWNER NEWLY BUILT PATIO TOWNHOUSE

original lot, payments under \$350. 2 story 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, all built in kitchen, double car remote garage, swimming pool, tennis courts, swimming pool and club house.

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BUNNIE KEET REALTORS

1906 W. Illinois MLS 684-6363

THE TIME TO BUY IS "NOW"

Ma Mar - A truly beautiful 3 bedroom-tile floor, exquisite drapes-radiant range-plus regular range-large den-formal dining. CALL FOR INSPECTION.

THE GALLERY OF HOMES

1906 W. Illinois MLS 684-6363

THE TIME TO BUY IS "NOW"

LA CASA REALTORS

683-6336 1711 W. Wall

ANETTA, owner ready to deal on this brick, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, den with electric fireplace. Payments only \$89.00 per month. \$18,511.

DAKOTA, rental units, each unit rents for \$76.00 per month, low equity. \$4,800.

EASTWOOD, brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, built-in oven and range. Owner will sell on FHA or VA loan. Nice home and location for only \$22,750.

GRACELAND, large country kitchen, brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, getting new exterior paint. Will sell FHA or VA. \$23,000.

GULF, over 3,000 livable ft., beautiful wood-burning fireplace, den, wall to wall carpeting. Excellent location and home. \$63,500.

HODGES, lovely pine paneling, over 2,400 livable ft., excellent condition, recessed lighting in each room, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 and 1/4 baths. Excellent value. \$56,500.

KENTUCKY, an adorable cottage with a wood-burning fireplace for the coming winter months. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large yard, a great buy at \$14,500.

LEISURE, a true delight and very unique floor plan. This one is a new home, large Master with beamed ceiling, built-ins, loaded with extras. \$31,800.

MARIANA, large brick 3 bedrooms, 2 of the bedrooms will hold king-size storage, 1 1/2 baths, large living room. Nice surface up in and out. 1 large bedroom that will hold king size furniture. Will go FHA or VA. \$14,500.

MONTY, brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den, dining, large metal storage stays. \$22,500.

NORTHURP, large 2 story on northside, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, over 1,700 livable ft. \$24,800.

PARKDALE, a beautiful 4 bedroom, large den, 1 1/2 baths, dining, laundry room, wall to wall carpeting, nice covered patio. \$28,500.

SINCLAIR, excellent location and a nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Lots of storage, patio, den, located on a hill, home on large lot. \$83,000.

STOREY, 2 new homes with builders warranty, great buys across from schools, each has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, double garages, wallpaper and lots of extras. 1 has a fireplace. \$33,600.

STOREY, brick 3 bedroom, large paneled den, 1 1/2 baths, in excellent condition. \$26,500.

WEATHERFORD, a dream cottage, lots of extras, can be either a 2 or 3 bedroom home. \$2,000.

WALL STREET FRONTAGE, with building, 250 ft. frontage and 190 ft. deep, zoned local retail. \$82,500.

RESIDENTIAL LOT, 58x127.5. \$2,000.

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OWNER HAS COMPLETELY REDUCED this 3 br home in W. Midland, very coordinating colors, 2 car garage & floor covering, ducted air, nice fenced yard, see for only \$12,500.

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ANDREWS HIGHWAY - Corner lot with

Highway 5 acres, 4 BR home, good investment \$65,000.

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2 story full house, step down living, lots of glass, 3 BR, 2 full baths. \$158,000.

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HUMBLE - Excellent buy, new dishwasher, microwave oven, walk to Rusk & Lee Schools.

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decorator touches, brick patio. \$139,900.

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Let us show you this 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath on West Side. \$124,500.

HARLOWE - owner needs to sell, vacant, new paint and wallpaper, well set FHA, VA or side note.

HILL - Owner will consider carrying paper with substantial down on BR frame cottage. \$114,000.

WEATHERFORD - 2 BR home on large lot, suitable for apartment construction, etc.

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ERIE - 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, den, brick. \$123,500.

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NEWLY LISTED

Texas White House: aging owner seeks to sell it

By ROB WOOD

LA PORTE, Tex. AP — Paul Barkley sat on the south portico of the White House and watched two oil tankers slide silently along the horizon of Galveston Bay.

A small flock of kilddeer darted up from the salt grass, turned and vanished west toward a gull of haze covering Houston, 30 miles away.

No, the White House hasn't been moved.

But it is up for sale. At least Barkley's White House, a carbon copy of the real thing—is up for sale.

Barkley, a 76-year-old Texan who made his money in banking, pipelines and investments, bought a replica of the White House in 1961, and is now ready to sell the property, fronting Galveston Bay, for \$415,000.

The house is a replica of the home where presidents live, actually about three-fifths the size of the one in Washington, but containing 34 rooms. The second of the three floors includes nine bedrooms and nine bathrooms. There's no politics involved. Barkley said he will sell to a Republican or a Democrat or an Independent, just as long as the buyer has the money.

The home, built in 1928 by former Texas Gov. Ross Sterling, sits on five

acres of land, with 597 feet of waterfront on the bay. Murky water laps on a sandy beach and the wind blows clear and cool each day, eliminating the need for air-conditioning—a near must in nearby Houston.

Barkley purchased the house about 16 years ago "as an investment. Never really thought about living here, you know with 21,000 square feet of space under roof. But I guess the wife and I fell in love with the place. It is just too much now to keep up, as we both are growing older. It should be perfect for someone who wants a great place to give parties, and by golly we have done that many a night."

Barkley and his wife get a kick out of entertaining the local Catholic church bingo games, or a group of fraternity boys from a nearby college, or the astronauts from the Johnson Space Center down the road, or the Houston opera company. Or you name it.

Barkley is proud of the history of the nonpolitical White House and he wants it to go to someone who will appreciate it.

"It's not just us selling the White House or somebody saying they own it. It's seeing this place taken care of and people remembering the history and keeping it a part of the Texas

legend," he said.

First, the history of this home that seems to leap from the pages of the Great Gatsby, or another F. Scott Fitzgerald novel, or a Hollywood dream set.

According to legend, Sterling pulled a \$20 bill from his wallet and told the architect, "Make it look like this."

Sterling founded Humble Oil & Refining Co., now Exxon.

Sterling, worth \$28 million, paid \$1.4 million for his house.

As time passed, Sterling lost some of his money, in fact most of his money, and the second White House was turned over to the Houston Optimist Club as a home for wayward boys.

Those 70 homeless boys almost destroyed the place, ripping out light fixtures, sliding down its expensive banisters and kicking out slats in solid maple doors.

Barkley doesn't criticize the boys, but just wishes there had been some other place for the over-active youngsters to burn up their energy.

There are 15 all-tile bathrooms, seven fireplaces, three kitchens and all of this in addition to the bedrooms, and a big entrance room.

Barkley, bouncy and alert, enjoys showing visitors the improvements he has made over the years and brags about the fact he furnishes the White House with left-overs from other homes and give-aways from friends, and even "a few things I picked up from the Salvation Army."

Barkley admits, "If I were younger, I would try to furnish the place with antiques. Not now. It is too much of a burden. Well, the school property taxes alone are \$3,000 a year."

For the past five or so years, Bertha Russell has attempted to restore the interior of the residence to what it was once meant to be.

She had to stop work for a few months because of the constant smell of paint and fluid needed to restore the native wood.

With her two or three packs of cigarettes a day, she has now returned to work. The old place is beginning to look more and more like it once did, back in those days of the mid-1920s.

Barkley won't tell what he paid for the new White House, but admits he has spent more on repairs than he did for the original cost.

He started out in Campbell, Tex., where his father was a rural mail carrier and tried to grow a crop every year.

"We weren't rich," he said "but we weren't poor. Dad expected all of us to work. So, I chopped and picked some cotton. Still we were the first family in town with two cars."

"And I do have some money, but not a lot. I remember the year when I bought this big house, and drilled a

dry well and printed 3,000 Christmas cards with a picture of our yacht "Duchess," he said.

His wife added, "Somebody asked me what we were going to get for Christmas and I said, a big beach house, a dry well and 3,000 Christmas cards."

Asked if he would miss those parties attended by 250 to 650 persons, Barkley said, "Not really, but I will miss fixing up the place."

BRIDGE

Detective needed for Bridge crime

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Time to polish up your microscope and magnifying glass. A bridge crime has been committed, and all bridge detectives must join in the effort to hunt down the criminal.

When the jack dropped, South led a heart to the ten but couldn't get back for the ace of hearts. He led a club from dummy, but East took the king and led a spade, defeating the contract.

CRIMINAL IDENTIFIED

It should be easy to spot South as the criminal. He was last seen leaving the scene of the crime wearing a gray suit and a broad smile. Only a confirmed criminal could smile after misplaying this hand, but a man may smile and smile and be a villain.

South should begin with the hearts instead of the diamonds. When the jack falls, he can take the ten of hearts and then get back to his hand with the queen of diamonds to cash the last heart. Only then should he go after the diamonds.

This play permits South to make the contract if either red suit breaks favorably. If neither suit breaks well, South should keep a stiff upper lip. Into each life some rain must fall.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: SK85 HAK52 DQ8 CQ1096. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two clubs. Partner should bid a four-card heart suit if he has one. If he rebids spades instead, you will go to game in spades.



TINA BROWN, 22, of San Diego finds a way to get some relief from the recent Pacific coast heat and humidity by going for a swim with her two dogs.

Carey, in foreground, and Honey. They are taking their plunge in Mission Bay, a few miles south of San Diego.

Federal cleanup in works

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an attempt to cut down on the nation's litter, the federal government will require a 5 cent deposit on all bottles and cans of soft drinks or beer sold on federal property.

Purchasers who return the containers will get a refund of their deposits.

Final regulations establishing the deposit-and-refund program were issued last Friday by the Environmental Protection Agency. They take effect in September 1977.

The EPA said similar deposit-refund regulations adopted in Oregon and Vermont have been effective in reducing litter.

The EPA regulations are mandatory only on federal property, but the agency said they may also serve as guidelines for states in their efforts to curb litter.

The EPA regulations allow for the granting of exceptions on individual federal installations where the container-deposit system is shown to present serious problems.

North dealer East-West vulnerable
NORTH
 ♠ 4
 ♥ Q 10 3
 ♦ A K 9 7 6 3
 ♣ A 5 2

WEST **EAST**
 ♠ A J 9 6 3 ♠ Q 10 7 2
 ♥ 9 7 6 4 ♥ J 8
 ♦ 4 ♦ J 10 5 2
 ♣ J 7 3 ♣ K 8 4

SOUTH
 ♠ K 8 5
 ♥ A K 5 2
 ♦ Q 8
 ♣ Q 10 9 6

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

South took the king of spades and the queen and king of diamonds. When the diamonds broke badly, declarer switched to hearts, cashing the queen and king.

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It's not all bad

NEW YORK (AP) — It will be hard now to convince 92-year-old Eugenia Tolmatchoff that New York is a cold-hearted city.

First there were the two men who caught the thief who snatched her purse and brought it back with her \$170 Social Security money still intact.

And while they were chasing the thief, there was the stranger who saw her weeping over the money she thought she had lost, and gave her \$170 out of his pocket.

And then there were the two nice policemen, who tried hard to catch up with the man who gave her the money, so she could return it because "I'm not greedy."

The elderly woman had just cashed her Social Security check at a bank and returned to her West 142nd Street home when a young man followed her into the lobby, grabbed her purse and fled.

Sanitationman Joseph Casalaro and Frank Nieve, a neighborhood resident, heard her screaming, saw the running thief and gave chase.

Three blocks away they caught him, grappled with him and got the purse. The thief broke loose and ran.

While all this was going on, an unidentified man asked the old woman why she was crying outside the building. She told him, he reached into his pocket, counted out \$170 and handed it to her, saying:

"Here, this is yours. Don't upset yourself any more."

Police Officers Ray Latimer and William Bethel showed up to investigate the robbery and at her insistence tried in vain to find her benefactor.

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The influence of Old Europe can be seen in the gracious style of this new collection from Garrison. The graceful, yet generous turning accent yesteryear's appreciation of craftsmanship and its deep distressed oak finish will appeal to you. Suite consists of trestle table, one cane arm chair and five cane side chairs.

\$699



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48" x 48" octagon table which extends to 66"; one cane arm chair and five cane side chairs

\$649



42" x 30" SERVER

Ample drawer and storage space for linens and silver pieces

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WILBUR YEAGER JR., right, president of The First National Bank of Midland, visits with officers and directors of the Florida Gas Co. at its board of directors meeting here Wednesday.

Interior makes move to upgrade pipeline

By RICHARD T. COOPER The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Interior Department, overruling its own top officials in Anchorage, has ordered federal inspectors on the Alaska pipeline to use stop-work orders more aggressively as a means of forcing greater attention to quality control and repairs.

The order, issued by Undersecretary Kent Frizzell, is based on a special report by Interior Department investigators, who concluded that the pipeline construction company has been "slow to improve quality control and to fully correct welding and radiography deficiencies" found by inspectors.

Issuing orders halting construction whenever serious deficiencies in work quality or quality control are found will stimulate "increased responsiveness" on the part of Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the consortium of eight major oil companies that is building the pipeline.

officials said, "It is not reasonable to require an inspector to be on site for 100 per cent coverage of all operations."

In urging more frequent use of stop-work orders, however, Interior Department investigators argued in effect that the government program of spot checks is essentially a deterrence strategy which assumes that some deficiencies will go undetected by federal inspectors but counts on the possibility of detection to stimulate vigorous quality control by Alyeska itself.

Thus if detection of substandard work does not result in strong federal action, there may be little incentive for vigorous monitoring by the company, the report implied.

The investigators' recommendation, adopted by Frizzell in an order to the APO, is that whenever it is found that no quality control inspector is present on a site while critical activities are going on, work should always be ordered stopped.

Also, stoppage orders should be used more aggressively when inspectors find substandard work that requires immediate action or that threatens the integrity of the pipeline if not corrected.

Operations reported in three WT sectors

Ward County gained a strike offset and a field extension, an offset was planned for a Pecos field and activity continued in two Mitchell County areas.

North American Royalties, operating from Midland, filed application to drill No. 1-12-18 University as a 3/4-mile southwest offset to the Wolfeamp oil pay opener in the Ward-Wink field of Ward.

It is slated to 13,200 feet, and spots 1,410 feet from south and 1,245 feet from west lines of section 12, block 18, ULS, 10 miles northwest of Pyote.

The discovery, Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-12-18 University, was completed for 625 barrels of 44.7-gravity oil daily, through a 10-64-inch choke and perforations at 11,246-11,350 feet, and for 1,009 barrels of 41.2-gravity oil daily, through various chokes, and perforations at 12,471-12,758 feet.

stepout to the four-well Beals Creek (Wichita-Albany) oil pool of Mitchell. It is No. 9-A Spade. Drilling for the project, slotted to 4,100 feet, is 200 feet from south and 3,417 feet from east lines of section 6, block 18, SPRR survey, 25 miles southwest of Colorado City.

Desana oil test shut in

The Desana Corp., Midland, has shut in preparatory to testing its No. 1-147 Flat Top, indicated reopener of the Flat Top 147 (Swastika) field of Southeast Stone wall County.

It swabbed natural, no gauge reported, through perforations at 3,438-3,440 feet. Production was indicated with the recovery of 756 feet of 44-gravity oil and 2,548 feet of salt water to a drillstem test from 3,331-3,355 feet. Operator set 4 1/2-inch casing at 3,526 feet, total depth.

The project earlier was reported in error to have been plugged and abandoned at 4,200 feet. Location is 2,173 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 147, BBB&C survey, seven miles south of Old Glory.

The firm plugged at the above depth its No. 1-185 Flat Top, project in the Flowers field, 480 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 165, block 1, BBB&C survey, two miles north of Flat Top township.

Standard project set

AUSTIN (AP) — Standard Oil Co. of California announced plans Wednesday to proceed with a \$40 million uranium mining and processing project 50 miles southeast of San Antonio.

The project involves construction of mining and processing facilities near Panna Maria, where the firm holds 2,000 acres of leases, only a portion of which will be directly involved in the initial mining operation, Standard said.

Construction will begin in mid-1977 and operations are expected to start in early 1979.

SEPM sets meeting

The Permian Basin Section of Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists will open its monthly noon luncheon meeting schedule Tuesday in the Civic Room of the Hilton Hotel.

The buffet style luncheon will begin at 11:40 a.m. Reservations must be made by Friday, Sept. 17.



Rasco E. Clark

George F. Miles

Ernest H. Mansell

Gulf presents service awards

Gulf Oil Corp. has announced 25 and 30-year service anniversaries for employees in the Midland District. George F. Miles, Rasco E. Clark and Ernest H. Mansell, all have worked for Gulf 30 years, and Arthur L. Soutorth has worked for Gulf 25 years.

Miles is production supervisor in the Hobbs, N.M., area of the Midland Production District. He joined the firm at Odessa and served in that area until his transfer to the Goldsmith area in January, 1975.

Clark, roustabout supervisor in the Monahans area began working for Gulf at Wickett. He has served as a lease pumper and roustabout foreman in addition to his present classification. Mansell, who resides in Crane, is a roustabout in the Crane area, and has served in various production field operations. Also, he was an instrument technician during 1968-1969 in Cabinda, Angola, Africa.

Oil show sells out all exhibit areas

ODESSA — "We are ready," Bill Hall, president of the Permian Basin Oil Show, told members of the show's board of directors and members of the news media Wednesday night in the Odessa Country Club. Hall reported that the last two exhibit spaces were sold Wednesday afternoon, pushing the number of exhibitors to an all time record. "We have sold 644 spaces," Hall said, "more than ever before." Hall said the exhibits would start

moving in within the next two weeks and that everything will be ready for the opening of the show Oct. 20. It was announced at the pre-oil show dinner meeting of the directors that two members have been added, S. E. Calhoun of Seminole, and Dean McManale of Andrews. The show will feature its largest parade ever, with 14 bands and scores of other units taking part. Jay Alvey of Odessa, executive director of the show said.

Allowable again at top

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Railroad Commission set the statewide oil allowable today for October at 100 per cent—the 55th consecutive month of wide open production. The allowable for the East Texas fields once again was restricted to 86 per cent.

McCulloch pool spreads

Fourth and fifth wells have been completed in the Stacey-Grant (Strawn) gas field of McCulloch County by Explorado Oil Co. of Stamford. The projects, both slated as wildcats, are in L. Erkhardt survey, four miles east of Stacy township. No. 1 B. J. Smith, a 1,500-foot northeast extension, finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 600,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 1,534-1,544 feet. The pay had been treated with 250 gallons of acid. It is 487 feet from north (Colorado River) and 2,700 feet from west lines of the survey.

Eddy fields are extended

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, N.M., completed No. 1-GC Federal Communized as the third Morrow well and 1 1/4-mile northeast extension to that pay in the Richard Knob field of Eddy County, N.M. It gauged a final flow of 3.7 million cubic feet of gas, and 20 barrels of 55.6-gravity condensate on 24-hour potential test, taken through perforations at 8,202-8,232 feet. The test was through a 3/4-inch choke. Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 32-17a-25e, 5 1/2 miles southwest of Artesia. Monsanto Co. No. 1 Foster-Federal has been finalized as a 1 1/4-mile northwest extension to Morrow production in the Cemetery pool of Eddy.

Runnels test set

Alsbrook & Edwards Oil Co., operating from Dallas, plans No. 1 E. G. Poehls as a 3/4-mile southwest outpost to Goen production in the Dorman, West field of Runnels County. It is slated to 4,900 feet, and spots 487 feet from north and east lines of E. M. Murphy, abstract 1163, nine miles west of Winters.



Vance E. Payne Jr.

R. Paul Robbins

Enserch announces additions to staff

Enserch Exploration, Inc. has announced the association of two new employees in the land department of its West Texas Exploration District at Midland.

Vance E. Payne Jr. is landman and R. Paul Robbins is senior landman. Payne, a graduate of Stephen F. Austin State University, worked in the land department of Amoco Production Co. and prior to joining Enserch, he was employed by Prairie Producing Co. in Houston.

He is a member of Permian Basin Landmen's Association (PBLA), Houston Association of Petroleum Landmen and American Association of Petroleum Landmen (AAPL). Robbins formerly was associated with the land department of Mobil Oil Corp. for 13 years. He has been an independent landman in Midland and Abilene since 1965. A graduate of Texas A&M University, Robbins is a member of PBLA and AAPL.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Cox No. 1 hole at 12,084-12,095 feet. Midland Farms: drilling 12,512 feet. CRANE — Monsanto No. 1 Kimsey-State: drilling 7,345 feet in lime shale. Norwood No. 1 Harris: td 3,658 feet in dolomite, waiting on cement with 4 1/2-inch casing set at 3,393 feet. DAWSON — Cox No. 1 Price: drilling 11,455 feet. ECTOR — Vega No. 3 Miller: still a test location. EDDY — Mesa No. 1 Moore-Federal: td 11,681 feet in lime shale, logging. Mesa No. 3 Nash: td 13,771 feet, swabbing, no gauge, through perforations at 13,206-13,273 feet. Belco No. 1 Jones: preparing to calculate absolute, open flow. Belco No. 1 Glasier: drilling 200 feet. GAINES — Hilliard No. 1 FNB: td 11,781 feet, running casing. GLASSCOCK — Williamson & Underwood No. 8 Clark: drilling 4,455 feet in lime shale. Williamson & Underwood No. 8 Clark: drilling below 3,843 feet in lime. IRION — Lario No. 1 Tansersley: td 7,350 feet, flowed 22 barrels of new oil in an unreported time, through perforations at 8,220-8,274 feet. KENT — Highland, Brook, Brown & Equity No. 2 Morrison: td 1,001 feet, waiting on cement after setting 8 1/2-inch casing. LOVING — C&K No. 1-47 Johnson: drilling 14,749 feet in shale and lime. Exxon No. 1-1 Ozark-Haboning: drilling 18,818 feet. MARTIN — BE No. 1-B Wolcott: td 12,085 feet. Pumped 102 barrels of oil and 264 barrels of water in 24 hours, from open hole at 12,084-12,095 feet. Pecos — Monsanto No. 1 Fay-Ellen: drilling 17,805 feet. Phillips No. 1-B Coates: drilling 8,960 feet in lime and shale. Phillips No. 1-F Mitchell: td 12,155 feet; testing, no gauges, through perforations at 10,990-11,303 feet. Exxon No. 1 May: td 7,140 feet; shut in for rig repairs. Highland, Brook, Brown & Equity No. 3 Wimberly-Bryan: drilling 9,615 feet in lime. Union Texas No. 1-71 Ligon: td 12,432 feet, flowing to clean, no gauges, through perforations at 10,233-10,355 feet. ATAPCO No. 1 Reed-State: td 5,407 feet. Texas Pacific No. 10 Elnisnore: drilling 9,574 feet in sand and shale. REEVES — Pennzoli No. 1 Peirey: drilling 13,982 feet in lime, sand and shale. Cox No. 1 Crow: td 16,466 feet; taking a drillstem test from 16,360-16,466 feet. Gulo No. 1 Adams: drilling 10,348 feet in shale and lime. Coquina No. 1 Lewelling-State: drilling 8,455 feet in lime and shale. ROOSEVELT — Florida No. 1 Anthony: drilling 7,092 feet. SCHLEICHER — Gulo No. 1-71-18-53 State: td 8,100 feet; still testing, no gauges, through perforations at 7,891-7,900 feet. Gulo No. 1-TJ-23-53 State: td 7,825 feet; preparing to acidize, perforations at 7,880-7,882 feet. SCURRY — Lario No. 2 Brumley: td 7,000 feet; perforated at 7,908-7,913 feet; acidized with 10,000 gallons and fractured with 10,000 gallons and 10,000 pounds. On a 24 hour test, it flowed and swabbed 137 barrels of oil and 134 barrels of water. STERLING — Texaco No. 2-E Sterling Fee: drilling 5,365 feet in lime; cored from 5,250-5,275 feet; recovery was 24 feet of brown lime. Hilliard No. 1 Ferguson: drilling 5,470 feet in lime and shale. TERRELL — Texas Crude No. 1-B-C Allison: td 12,482 feet in dolomite; logging. UPTON — Gulo No. 1 Sabo: td 12,290 feet; took a drillstem test from 12,190-12,290 feet; tool was open one hour; recovery was 30 feet of drilling fluid. VAL VERDE — Gulo No. 3 Glascock; td 10,723 feet; waiting on cement; set 5 1/2-inch casing at td. Hamilton No. 1 White: drilling 4,006 feet in sand and shale. WARD — Gulo No. 1 Pruitt: drilling 3,758 feet in anhydrite. Gulo No. 1-0A State: td 4,320 feet; testing, no gauges, through perforations at 4,972-5,000 feet. Gulo No. 1-0C State: td 5,630 feet; pumped 50 barrels of oil and 128 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 4,969-4,997 feet. Page No. 1-138 Robertson: drilling 20,648 feet in dolomite. Dowdel No. 1 Howe Gas Unit: drilling 10,130 feet in shale. C&K No. 1 Bennett: td 7 1/2 inch casing at td. Exxon No. 1 Jones; drilling 5,880 feet. Exxon No. 1-N Exxon Fee: drilling 12,218 feet. WINKLER — Monsanto No. 1-2 University: ph 18,250 feet; preparing to drill out cement. HNG No. 1-1 Libeberry: drilling 15,038 feet in lime, shale and chert. HNG No. 2-21-3 University: drilling 12,347 feet in lime and chert. Monsanto No. 1-21-34 University: td 4,415 feet; running 1 3/4-inch casing. WOAUM — C&K No. 1-1 Wilgo: drilling 18,818 feet in shale.

Ecuadorean meatless main dish

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

An interesting main dish comes from Ecuador. It's called Llapingacho (pronounced Yapingacho) and consists of potato cakes, cheese, fried eggs, peanut sauce and a garnish of lettuce.

When I called the Ecuadorean Consulate General in New York to check on the spelling of Llapingacho, he told me that the word is from Quechua (pronounced Quechwa), the language of the Incas. He said, too, that although Llapingacho is especially popular with the Indians of the Andean valleys, it is a truly national Ecuadorean dish.

Although a recipe for Llapingacho was published in a U.S. cookbook over 50 years ago, the dish is not well known here. When I discovered that a New York restaurant serves Llapingacho, a friend and I tasted it there several times; it varied in execution, ranging from good to poor. We decided to develop our own version of the dish and the recipe follows.

LLAPINGACHO, U.S.A.

Potato Cakes: Pare 1 1/4 pounds (4 medium) potatoes and cut into 1-inch cubes. In a heavy medium saucepan bring the potatoes to a boil with 4 cup water and 1/2 teaspoon salt; boil gently, covered, until tender — about 15 minutes; drain off any tiny amount of water. Mash smooth with 2 tablespoons butter; cool, makes about 2 cups. Using about 1/4 cup for each, form into eight 3-inch-wide cakes. Coat with about 2 tablespoons flour. Set aside.

Make the Peanut Sauce and keep hot as directed.
Fry the Potato Cakes: In a heavy 10-inch skillet heat 2 tablespoons butter; add 4 of the Potato Cakes; brown on both sides. Remove to a heatproof platter in a warm oven. Heat 2 tablespoons more butter and fry remaining Potato Cakes the same way; add to the platter in the oven.

Top each of the Potato Cakes with a slice of the cheese. Continue keeping warm while you steam-fry the eggs.
Top each of the Potato Cakes with an egg as directed in Steam-fried Eggs recipe and spoon a little of the Peanut Sauce over each; pass remaining Sauce separately. Garnish with the lettuce and serve at once.

PEANUT SAUCE:
In a 1-pint measure dissolve 1 bouillon cube in 1 cup boiling water; whisk in 1/4 cup creamy peanut butter, 1 teaspoon tomato paste, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg and cayenne pepper to taste. In the top of a double boiler over direct heat, melt 1 tablespoon butter; add 1 tablespoon minced onion, 2 tablespoons minced celery and a tiny clove of garlic (minced); cook gently over direct heat, stirring constantly, for several minutes; stir in the bouillon mixture and cook over moderately low heat until thickened and boiling. Fill the bottom of the double boiler with hot water and place the sauce over it; keep hot, stirring occasionally, over low heat. Makes about 1 1/4 cups. If sauce is thicker than you like, add a little bouillon.

STEAM-FRIED EGGS
In a 10-inch skillet over low heat melt 2 tablespoons butter. Crack each of 4 eggs into 4 custard cups. When there are tiny bubbles in the melted butter, add the eggs; let the edges of the eggs set. Sprinkle with 1 1/2 tablespoons hot water. Cover tightly and continue cooking over low heat until eggs are done as much as you like. Top 4 of the Potato Cakes in the oven with the eggs; steam-fry 4 more eggs in the same fashion and arrange over remaining Potato Cakes.

FOOD QUESTIONS

The Los Angeles Times

Question — Does honey spoil? A jar of clover honey that I have stored in the refrigerator for more than 2 years has crystallized. Can I still use it?

Answer — Honey is a natural food that crystallizes but does not spoil. You can use it as a spread or reliquify it. To reliquify, place the jar in a pan of hot (not boiling) water until it becomes liquid. Another trick is to place the jar in an extremely low oven (no higher than 200 degrees). Honey should be stored in a dry place as it absorbs moisture. Keeping it in the refrigerator will hasten crystallization.

Q. — I recently canned some beets but was surprised to see them turn grayish white. What caused this?

A. — When beets turn white, it is usually because of the variety used. When beets are too old they lose their pigmentation. Choose the very dark variety such as Harvard beets and make certain they are young and freshly gathered. Vinegar or lemon juice will also help beets keep their red pigment.

Q. — When making butter cream frosting, I boil the specified amount of sugar and water to 230 degrees. Meanwhile, I beat egg yolks in a mixer bowl and slowly pour in the hot sugar syrup, beating constantly. Could you please tell me why the sugar syrup sometimes hardens upon contact with the yolks and I end up with clumps of crystallized sugar?

A. — I used to have the same crystallization problem during my early attempts to make French butter cream with sugar syrup. I quickly found the following causes: (1) The syrup had very little water, either because little was added in the beginning or it had evaporated too fast. (2) The syrup was boiled too long, nearing caramelization, or left to stand and not added immediately to the egg yolks and (3) the egg yolks were too cold causing quick hardening of the syrup upon contact with each other.

Syrup added to the yolks should be clear and not too thick and the yolks should be warm enough to prevent cooling and hardening of the syrup. Julia Child in her "French Chef Cookbook" suggests slowly adding the hot syrup while beating the eggs (she uses 1 egg and 3 egg yolks) with a wire whip and "...set the bowl of eggs over pan of almost simmering water and beat with a wire whip until mixture is very hot to your finger, and when a bit is lifted it drops back onto the surface forming slowly dissolving ribbon. Set bowl in mixer stand (or over cold water) and beat until cool — 5 minutes."

Q. — Do you have a quick method for making French Fried Eggs and Deviled Eggs?

A. — Try this technique taken from Doubleday's "Eggs Cookbook": "Dip shelled hard-cooked or poached eggs into beaten eggs, then roll in fine bread or cereal crumbs. Chill 2 hours. Heat cooking oil 1 1/2 inches deep, in small saucepan to 385 degrees. Lower eggs, 1 or 2 at a time, into hot oil and fry until golden brown."

For Deviled Eggs, press 2 filled halves together, coat and fry as directed.

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'M'SYSTEM "LET'S GO TO THE R" PROGRAM DATA
\$49,660 prize money available during \$16,224 total winning game pieces due 1 in 96 tickets are winning game pieces
Number of outlets — 13
Program scheduled through November
Area covered by Program: San Angelo, water, Midland and Monahans, Texas &
Prize Details For Each Week

Award	No. of Winners	1 Store Visit Per Week	Winning Ticket
\$2	1160	1 in	103
\$5	50	1 in	2,400
\$10	25	1 in	4,800
\$25	10	1 in	12,000
\$250	3	1 in	40,000

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Buffet with Latin accent

By KAY JARVIS
Copley News Service
If you have tried enough Mexican dishes to satisfy your taste for tortillas and tomato salsa for a while, move on to South America for a dish of "fejoada completa."

A regional dish from Rio de Janeiro, it is now considered the Brazilian national dish. It is a complicated mixture of meats and black beans, served with rice, black beans and a citrus fruit.

Here, the traditional six meat dishes are simplified, but the flavor is superb. In this streamlined version chubby sausages and a loin of pork basted with an orange sauce are accompanied by a really exotic bean sauce.

Made a day ahead, the sauce features kidney beans simmered slowly with sausages and smoked meats and flavored with garlic, onion and raisins for just a touch of sweetness.

In true Brazilian style, the meal is served buffet-style. Guests heap their plates with the pork, sausages, bean sauce and rice. Bowls of marinated onions, sliced oranges and baked bananas round out a superb but surprisingly easy-to-do dinner.

GLAZED LOIN OF PORK

4 lbs. loin of pork
1 tsp. salt
Ground pepper
1 cup orange juice
One-half cup brown sugar, firmly packed
One and one-half tps. ground ginger
One-fourth tsp. ground cloves
Sliced oranges
Rub pork with salt and pepper and insert meat thermometer. Roast at 325 degrees 35 minutes to the pound, or until thermometer reads 170 degrees.

Simmer orange juice, sugar and spices over low heat for 30 minutes. Use to baste pork during last 30 minutes of roasting.
To serve, slice loin and garnish with orange slices. Makes six servings.

SAUSAGES

One and one-half lbs. smoked sausages (Portuguese linguica or Spanish chorizo)
2 tps. oil
Sauté the sausages in oil over very low heat until they are heated through, about 20 minutes.
Serve on a platter with the pork and oranges. Makes six servings.

BEAN SAUCE

1 (16-oz.) pkg. kidney beans
7 cups water
One-fourth lb. beef chuck
One-fourth lb. salt pork, sliced
1 pickled pig's foot, quartered (optional)
1 cup raisins
1 tbs. olive oil
1 small onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
Salt and pepper to taste
Place beans, water, beef, salt pork and pig's foot in a large, heavy kettle.
Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer, covered, for one and one-half hours or until beans are tender. Remove from heat and discard meat. Add raisins.
Heat oil in a small skillet, add onion and garlic; cook until just tender. Stir into beans along with salt and pepper to taste.
Refrigerate overnight to allow flavors to blend. Heat for an hour before serving, stirring occasionally. Makes six servings.

MARINATED ONIONS

1 large Bermuda onion
3 tbs. olive oil
3 tbs. red wine vinegar
2 tbs. Tabasco
One-fourth tsp. salt
Peel the onion and slice it paper-thin.
Drop onion rings into boiling water; drain and rinse with cold water. Combine the remaining ingredients in a mixing bowl.
Add onion rings and marinate at room temperature for at least three hours. Makes six servings.

RICE

3 tbs. oil
One and one-half cups long-grain rice
1 onion, peeled and thinly sliced
2 tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
2 green chili peppers, seeded and chopped
One and one-half cups beef broth
Two-thirds cup golden raisins (optional)
One and one-half tps. salt
Heat oil in a medium-sized skillet. Add rice and onion; cook over very low heat for 10 minutes.
Stir in tomatoes and green chili peppers.
Pour in the beef broth slowly to avoid splattering. Stir in raisins and salt. Bring rice to a boil, lower heat and cook for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes six servings.

BAKED BANANAS

6 large bananas
6 tbs. butter
Salt and pepper
Bake bananas in their skins at 400 degrees until dark and tender, about 10 minutes. Split open and put a tablespoon of butter in each. Season. Makes six servings.
Kale or collard greens, both outstanding sources of vitamin A and iron, can be included in your Brazilian feast. They are traditional vegetables with the rich pork.

Main dishes: easy, unusual

SURPRISE HAM STEAK

PD About 30 minutes before serving, preheat oven to 325 degrees. Trim any excess fat from a one-pound ham steak. Place steak on a bake-and-serve platter. Bake 15 minutes, turning once. Meanwhile, in a small bowl, mix three-fourths cup low-fat cottage cheese, one tablespoon horseradish and one tablespoon white vinegar. Spread over top of ham steak. Continue baking five minutes more to heat through. Makes four servings.

ORANGE BAKED CHICKEN

6 whole chicken breasts, skinned
One-fourth cup minced onion
One-half tsp. paprika
1 tsp. salt
One-fourth tsp. rosemary
One-eighth tsp. pepper
2 tbs. flour
2 cups orange juice
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spread chicken breasts open, arrange in large shallow baking pan, breast sides up, not overlapping. Sprinkle with onion and seasonings. PD in medium bowl, thoroughly blend flour with one-half cup orange juice; stir in remaining juice; pour it over chicken. Bake, uncovered, for one hour or until tender, basting occasionally with juice in pan. Stir pan juices to blend and pour over chicken. Makes six servings.

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"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.

Prize Details For Each Week Of Program

Award	No. Of Winners	Winning Possibilities	
		1 Store Visit Per Week	2 Store Visits Per Week
\$2	1166	1 in 103	1 in 52
\$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

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CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
6 1/2 OZ. CAN

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CLOSED SUNDAYS!**

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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

H U P S Y T

D I L E Y

H I S E N

G U C O R A



Blood will tell. "It was only natural for him to become a sculptor. He came from a long line of..."

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

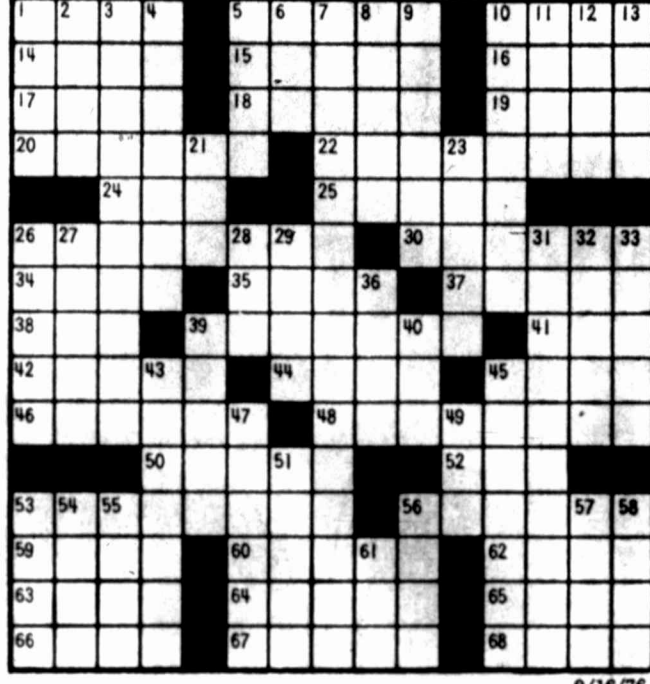
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
Typhus - Yield - Shine - Conger - CHISELERS
Blood will tell. "It was only natural for him to become a sculptor. He came from a long line of CHISELERS."

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS
- 1 Attractive
- 5 Man, for one
- 10 Situation
- 14 Variety of quartz
- 15 Ecole activity
- 16 B.P.O.E.
- 17 Northern European
- 18 Arise
- 19 Time for a soiree
- 20 Puts on one's guard
- 22 Language of the British Isles
- 24 Bering, for one
- 25 Numerical prefix
- 26 Compliments
- 30 Learned one
- 34 Six events per inning
- 35 Forest creature
- 37 Local
- 38 Cooperstown name
- 39 Formal dinner
- 41 Three points in rugby
- 42 More liberal
- 44 Bench warmers
- 44 A plethora
- 46 Baseball event
- 48 Vision
- 50 Outbursts, as of laughter
- 52 What anyone can play
- 53 Capital of Uzbek
- 56 light (understand)
- 59 were (so to speak)
- 60 New York city on the Mohawk
- 62 Eachew
- 63 Miller
- 64 Brook
- 65 Set right
- 66 Near: R
- 67 Famed skater
- 68 Hence
- DOWN
- 1 Beverage flavoring
- 2 Single
- 3 Early job for Ben Franklin
- 4 Nonstop
- 5 Importunes
- 6 Adherent: Suffix
- 7 Asks: Phrase
- 8 Infer from data
- 9 Bus stations
- 10 Brazilian coin
- 11 C'est
- 12 Gear for a Vail vacation
- 13 Let's neighbor
- 21 Marble
- 23 Leaflet
- 26 Puts one's foot in one's mouth
- 27 Extravagant
- 28 Feminine name
- 29 Certain currency
- 31 Completely
- 32 Bridge hand
- 33 Rendezvous
- 36 Shade of red
- 39 Disclose, as news
- 40 Inhabitant: Suffix
- 43 Octaves
- 45 "Somebody Up There"
- 47 Harkshaw
- 49 Seek redress
- 51 nous
- 53 Pipe-smoker's tool
- 54 Ancient lyre
- 55 Place
- 56 Gratify completely
- 57 Put up, as drapes
- 58 Within: Prefix
- 61 bono (for whose benefit?): Lat.



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



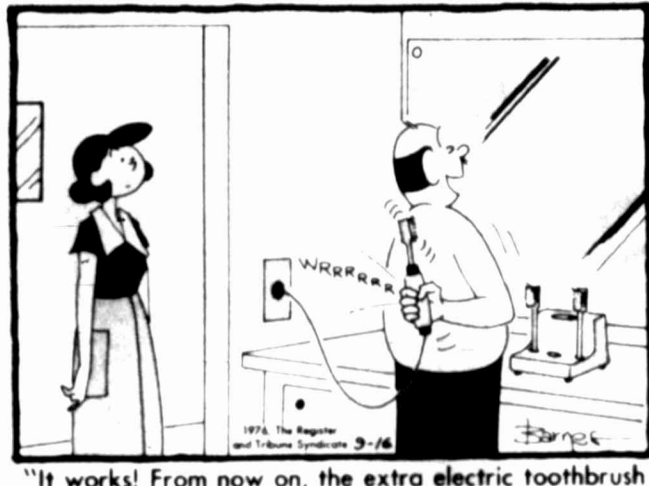
MARMADUKE



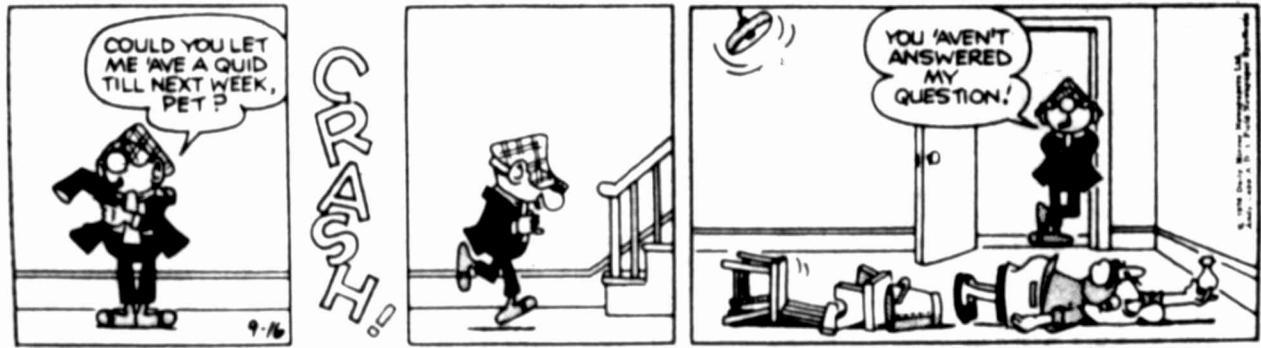
DENNIS THE MENACE



THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



Wh

Copley News

FR

2 envelopes

One and one

One-half cup

1 cup icy

milk-X

3 tbsps. lem

1 (10- to 12-c

strawberries

Sprinkle ge

and one-half

over modern

stantly until

about three m

Remove fro

stir until d

evaporated

electric mixe

EXTRA

BOSTON

POR

STEA

KRAFT

CHEE

LOAI

GLOVE

BAC

GLOVE

BRE

SAUS

A

Why not serve fruit desserts more often?

Copley News Service

FRUIT CHIFFON
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
One and one-half cups cold water
One-half cup sugar
1 cup icy cold, evaporated skim milk-X
3 tbsps. lemon juice
1 (10- to 12-oz.) pkg. sliced peaches, strawberries or raspberries, frozen
Sprinkle gelatin in cold water in two and one-half quart saucepan. Place over moderate heat, stirring constantly until gelatin is dissolved, about three minutes.
Remove from heat. Add sugar and stir until dissolved. Whip chilled evaporated milk in small bowl of electric mixer on high speed until soft

peaks form, about two minutes; add lemon juice and beat until very stiff. Add frozen fruit to gelatin mixture and stir until fruit has defrosted. Beat with rotary beater. Stir in whipped evaporated milk. If desired, mixture may be spooned into dessert dishes and served immediately. Or, turn into serving bowl or individual serving dishes and chill 15 to 20 minutes. Makes eight cups. Calories: one-half cup, about 40.

X-To chill evaporated skim milk, pour into ice cube tray and freeze until soft ice crystals form around edge (10 to 15 minutes).

BAKED PEACHES
8 fresh peaches, halved and pitted.
One and one-half cups brown sugar
One and one-half cups water

3 tbsps. cornstarch
Simmer brown sugar with water. Mix cornstarch with a little additional cold water. Add to the hot mixture, stirring as it thickens. Pour over the peaches. Bake 15 to 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve warm. Makes 16 servings (one-half peach with sauce). One serving contains about 150 calories.

BROILED BANANAS
4 bananas
One-half cup sherry
One-eighth tsp. cloves
1 tbsp. lemon juice
2 tbsps. sugar
2 tbsps. melted polyunsaturated margarine.
Peel firm bananas and cut in half lengthwise. Place cut side up in an

oiled baking pan. Combine the sherry, cloves, lemon juice, sugar and margarine; pour over bananas. Broil until golden brown, basting frequently. Makes four servings. Calories per serving: 180.

BROILED GRAPEFRUIT
Cut grapefruit in half. Top each half with one teaspoon brown sugar, one-half teaspoon polyunsaturated margarine, and a dash of cinnamon, nutmeg or mace. Broil until the edges are lightly browned and the fruit is bubbly. Calories per one-half grapefruit: 50.

POACHED PEARS
Three-fourths cup sugar
Three-fourths cup water
8 firm, ripe pears
One-half lemon

Small piece of vanilla bean or 1 tsp. vanilla
Cook the sugar and water in a saucepan for five minutes. While the syrup is cooking peel and core pears; rub with the cut lemon to prevent discoloration. Place the pears in the

syrup with the vanilla bean or vanilla and poach just until tender. Remove pears from syrup and place in a bowl. Pour three-fourths cup of the syrup over the fruit and chill. Makes six servings. Calories per one pear with two tablespoons syrup: 130.

'Bone dog' ruled out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "bone dog" has had it, at least temporarily.

The Agriculture Department ordered its inspectors Tuesday to ban meat packers from using mechanically deboned meat — MDM — in such products as hot dogs and process meats until final regulations on the process are developed.

The department's action comes after renewed consumer pressure to have the production, sale and distribution of MDM banned completely until studies on its safety have been completed.

MDM is produced by pulverizing bones after most of the meat has been removed by hand.

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BONELESS CHARCOAL STEAK

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70% LEAN GROUND BEEF

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LB. ONLY **1.59**

CUDAHY BONELESS CANNED HAM

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KRAFT JALAPENO CHEESE LOAF 5 LB. SIZE **4.89**

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GLOVER'S ALL MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ PKG. **79¢**

GLOVER'S ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 12 OZ PKG. **89¢**

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MINUTE MAID 100% PURE LEMON JUICE 7 1/2 OZ. BTL. **49¢**

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SAVORY APRICOT PRESERVES 18 OZ. JAR **59¢**

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EFFERDENT TABLETS DENTURE CLEANSER 40 TABLETS **70**

Camera can help you buy, sell or remodel house

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you are planning to buy a house, remodel a house, sell a house or even decorate a house, you can get a lot of mileage out of a camera, suggests Alfred Howarth of New York, an architect and interior designer.

"In our business a color camera provides a useful record of many things. If we must travel to see a house, we may forget certain details that are important, but the photograph can refresh our memories so that we do not need to take another trip." He uses the camera for architectural and interior design purposes.

"In addition a camera can give you something to work with after you leave a project — it often reveals things you haven't even noticed when you looked at a house."

In fact, in one photograph Howarth, who studied architecture in Canada, noted that the ridge of a roof was bowed. It had not been apparent when he was on the site, but the camera emphasized the disrepair. On a new house such a problem means deterioration, he explained, so repairs would be necessary before they could proceed with other plans.

"You really must be willing to get up on a stepladder and photograph the roof, which can reveal conditions you might not be able to see from the

ground. It might mean shoring up an area before you can work below."

In another example, a photograph picked up a strong shadow on a wall, an indication that the old house to be remodeled had been partitioned at some time or another. Exploratory work in the attic above that room revealed that one area was sagging because the partition had been removed.

In the architectural business, the cost of a consultation can be cut down considerably by using a camera to record the elevations and various angles of the house if a client wants to do so in advance of meeting with the architect whose fees are set on an hourly basis, Howarth advises.

Little photographs can be blown up later if one needs larger prints and color cameras can provide instant snapshots even with space on the bottom border to jot down details. But it really doesn't matter what kind of camera you use so long as it serves your purpose, says Howarth, who has been serving as a homes specialist consultant to the Polaroid Corp. He is also a member of the American Society of Interior Designers.

"It is expensive nowadays to get scaffolding built, so if you want to get a good view of the ceiling, a photograph can be very helpful. This can be done on a ladder," he advises. Pipes, wires and even studs in old houses being remodeled can be

photographed to serve any number of purposes — to indicate where they are located or to prove what is behind the walls if you ever must do so.

As for people who are planning to buy a house, which might necessitate some costly trips to another city, a lot of information can be passed on to a mate by taking photographs. Real estate people often supply snapshots but these may be little flattering views of the best angle of the house. The house shopper can do more. Photographs showing negative aspects may prove to be a saving factor — removing the house from serious consideration. On the other hand details of the home in

photographs may be a selling point with one's partner, saving time and money.

Cameras long have been useful to interior designers as Howarth maintains, especially useful when one wants to capture colors, motif and style for future reference or to show to another interested person. They can be used to photograph oddshaped windows to assist in their draping and might be used also to photograph furniture that might need reupholstering. Photographs are useful also when one wants to remember the pattern and colors in rugs and fabrics on shopping trips.

MC community service courses start next week

Midland College community service courses scheduled to begin next week range from oil painting to typing.

Spanish I, conversational Spanish for beginners, will begin Monday and meet weekly from 7 to 9 p.m. for eight weeks in room 100, occupational-technical building. Kay Horchler will teach the introductory course offering the basic fundamentals of Spanish, with emphasis on actual conversation. Fee is \$16.

Meeting Mondays for six weeks from 7 to 10 p.m. will be oil painting I, taught by Dorothy Peterson. The course will deal with demonstration and participation in the field of drawing, design and technique. Students will furnish their own supplies and may spend the amount desired. Fee for the course which will meet in room 104 of the occupational-technical building is \$12.

Jewelry making also begins Monday and will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. for eight weeks. Larry Gilbert will teach construction of wax models and transforming the wax design into a finished metal product. The class will meet in room 106, occupational-technical building. Fee is \$18.

A course for persons working with geriatric patients will be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. for 10 weeks. Medication administration will teach the proper manner in which medication should be administered and will teach students to check vital signs and watch for reactions to medication. Students must be employed in a nursing home to qualify for the class. It will meet in room 147, occupational-technical building. Fee is \$65.

In speaking effective: learned by doing, students will participate in presiding, introductions, current events and writing and presentation of a five to 10 minute talk or speech. The course is designed to be practical for business, organizations or general use. It will meet Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 104, occupational-technical building. Fee is \$12.

Richard Galle will instruct a climb school, a course including basics of climbing, rappelling, piton craft, belaying and friction climbing. An optional field trip will be offered at the end of the course which will meet Mondays and Wednesdays for three weeks in room 148, occupational-technical building. Cost of the course is \$13.

Typing brush up will begin Tuesday and meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays for six weeks in room 158A, occupational-technical building. Thelma Stalcup will teach the classes covering keyboard, machine parts, typing techniques and tabulating problems and spacing rules. Speed and accuracy drills will be given in each class. Fee is \$20.

Spanish II, conversational Spanish for intermediates is a continuation of Spanish I. Class will meet Tuesdays for eight weeks from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 100, occupational-technical building. Fee is \$16.

Meeting Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to noon for six weeks will be oil painting I, taught by Denny Pickett, college art instructor. Class will meet at Lancaster House and fee is \$16.

A one-day course in microwave cooking I will be offered on Tuesday and again on Wednesday. Sara Williamson will teach things to know before buying an oven. A full meal will be prepared and function and cleaning of the oven will be covered also. Class will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday or from 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesday. Fee is \$3 and the class will meet in the student center on the campus.

Parliamentary procedure begins Thursday and will last for five weeks. Taught by Suzanna Johnson, the course is designed to offer training and equip individuals for effective member participation and officer leadership. Classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 106, occupational-technical building. Fee is \$13.

Offered for six weeks from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays will be advertising and media. The course, taught by Max Howard, will be history of advertising, advertising as an investment, your market, how best to reach your market, media considerations and public relations. The course will meet in room 100, occupational-technical building. Fee is \$12.

Joyce Gimmel will instruct a course in quilting and patchwork. Instruction in the basic techniques of quilt making, material selection, piecing, appliqueing, quilting and tufting will be given. Previous sewing experience is not needed. Class will meet Thursdays for six weeks from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 104, occupational-technical building. Fee is \$12.

More information may be obtained from the department of community services at the college from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Japanese to move defector's plane

Agence France-Presse

TOKYO — Japanese defense authorities will dismantle and transfer to a military airfield the Soviet MIG25 aircraft landed at Hokkaido, in northern Japan, by a defecting Soviet pilot last week, it was learned Wednesday.

Japanese Defense Agency sources said dismantling would start Friday.

The agency has requested assistance from U.S. military authorities in transporting the sophisticated interceptor from the commercial airfield at Hokkaido to a Japanese Defense Agency airfield aboard a giant U.S. Air Force C-5A Galaxy aircraft, the sources said.

The sources said it would take about a week to dismantle the MIG, in particular removing the wings and tail sections.

Defense agency experts will make a thorough examination of the plane at the military air base, the sources said.

(In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass said Japanese authorities are planning to airlift the MIG to an American base for examination by American experts.

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