

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 50, No. 167, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1978
48 PAGES, 6 SECTIONS

HOME EDITION

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By TOM FENTON

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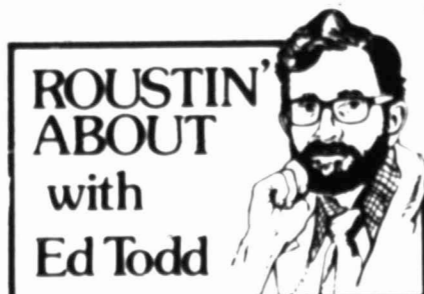
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Tough ratification effort seen for DC voting bill

By W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — California may soon become the first state to ratify full congressional representation for the nation's capital, but the outlook in other legislatures is mixed.

Prospects for the proposed constitutional amendment generally appear brighter in the larger, more urban states, a survey of officials and legislators by The Associated Press shows.

Officials in some smaller states, meanwhile, were indifferent or hostile to the proposal, which would give the District of Columbia's 700,000 residents two senators and at least one representative.

"Who knows? Who cares?" asked Raymond Rizzo, an aide to Indiana's Republican Gov. Otis R. Bowen.

"Why should the West give more votes to the East?" asked Montana Gov. Thomas Judge, a Democrat.

In Albany, N.Y., however, Richard Roth, a spokesman for Republican Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson, said, "We'd be delighted to have the extra representation in Congress. The interests of urban states are all the same."

On Tuesday the Senate passed the amendment, already approved by the House, 67-23 — just one vote more than needed. It must be ratified by 38 states within seven years to become part of the Constitution.

Melanie Woolston, assistant director of the Coalition for Self-Determination for D.C., said the California House was expected to vote this week and the state Senate may follow next week.

In Sacramento, state Senate President Pro Tempore James Mills and Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, both Democrats, predicted the legislature would ratify the measure.

John J. Callahan of the National Conference of State Legislatures said lawmakers in Michigan, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York are expected to be in session next month. He said all legislatures except Kentucky's meet next year.

"It's going to be a tough fight for the amendment," said Callahan. "If partisan or regional considerations crop up, it may have tough sledding."

The new District of Columbia lawmakers would almost certainly be Democratic, as more than 90 percent of the district's registered voters are Democrats.

Both houses of 35 state legislatures are controlled by Democrats. Republicans control both houses in four states. Ten states are split while Nebraska's one-house legislature is non-partisan.

The proposed amendment got a boost Wednesday when AFL-CIO President George Meany wrote state labor organizations, urging them to devote their "full resources and best efforts" to its ratification. He suggested they form coalitions with civil rights, women's, religious and consumer groups.

Reactions from state capitals included: Washington: Gov. Dixy Lee Ray, a Democrat, said, "Ratification would appear questionable in Washington unless organized support is developed to assist it."

New Hampshire: Republican Gov. Meldrim Thomson said he doesn't think the legislature will or should ratify the measure.

Alabama: Democratic Gov. George C. Wallace said he will endorse it, although adding he thinks it is too early to foretell what will happen.

Rhode Island: Leaders of the Democratic controlled legislature predicted ratification.

West Virginia: Senate President William Brotherton, a Democrat, said, "I have some reluctance in giving the District of Columbia representation because the majority of the people in the district are government employees."

Minnesota: Jack Davies, a Democrat and chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said the chances for ratification are good.

Maryland: Acting Gov. Blair Lee III, a Democrat, said he thinks chances are "fairly good" and that he supports the proposal.

Missouri: Democratic House Speaker Kenneth Rothman said the proposal "has almost no local impact here" and he foresaw no obstacles to ratification.

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'Lookalikes' to be unveiled on TV

By KAREN ALTMAN

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When their bandages are removed next month, five plastic surgery patients hope to resemble the late entertainers Elvis Presley, Jim Croce, Janis Joplin, and Jim Morrison.

The bandages come off Sept. 1 on NBC-TV's "America Alive" show.

Teamsters refuse agreement reached by negotiating team

By The Associated Press

A federal mediator says striking Teamsters at Northern California supermarkets rebuffed an agreement by negotiators that would have let a third party mediate and arbitrate any remaining disputes.

"The parties have embarked on scheduled continuous meetings," federal mediator Gene Barry said Wednesday.

After a brief meeting Wednesday in Burlingame, negotiators for both sides expressed hope that issues could be narrowed and resolved by late next week.

Meanwhile, in Southern California, Teamsters refused to honor the picket lines of striking clerks at nine distribution centers.

About 50,000 clerks are striking the more than 1,000 stores of 11 supermarket chains.

The supermarkets went to court Wednesday in an attempt to keep picketers from allegedly harassing customers and interfering with store operations. A hearing was scheduled for today.

Negotiations in the walkout by clerks, which began Sunday over wages, were to resume today.

In Northern California, Barry had expressed hope earlier that the strike which began July 18 might end by the weekend if the eight local

workers, are striking about 500 markets.

In Southern California, clerks began picketing the distribution centers Wednesday, but Teamsters decided to continue to honor the picket line only at the supermarket sites, where stores remained open using supervisory and new personnel.

The five underwent surgery last weekend at a major Miami hospital, whose name O'Day said he couldn't reveal. O'Day also said four of the five surgeons he'd contracted to perform the operations had canceled. "I had to promise to keep everything a secret so the last surgeon wouldn't cop out."

Elvis-impersonator Bolt, whose Elvis act in Florida was successful, said he wanted to be "as close to Elvis as possible."

His swollen upper lip sported a row of blue stitches and he said he was still groggy from sedation, but "this is really worth it."

His girlfriend said she already had many of Elvis' features. "I'm going to be Elvis in the early 1950s when he was feminine-looking," Miss Rhyne said. "I'm not going to look male at all."

"All of the surgery was beneficial to us," said O'Connell. "I looked a lot like Morrison anyway and all I needed were some bags and lines removed from my eyes."

Hazebrouck said he'd often been mistaken for the late folk-singer Croce. "I really like his music — I always have. Our backgrounds are very similar. I've been doing a great deal of research on him and feel I really know him."

Janis Joplin-impersonator Miss Moore said the singers were still themselves.

"We're not trying to be morbid by having these operations," Miss Moore said. "We're just into them and their music. Janis has always been a great folk hero to me, but I'm certainly not her. She was a very unhappy person. Not me, I'm really happy."

First 'test-tube' baby makes television debut

LONDON (AP) — Louise Joy Brown, the world's first "test-tube baby," made her debut on British television today.

Film of her birth one month ago at Oldham General Hospital, 160 miles northwest of London, gave millions of Britons their first glimpse of the world-famous infant as she entered the world exercising a healthy pair of lungs.

A crew from Britain's Central Office of Information filmed the birth, and a two-minute segment was released to both the commercial Independent Television Network and British Broadcasting Corp. for today's newscasts.

Viewers saw Louise's previously infertile mother, Lesley Brown, wheeled into the delivery room. The actual birth by Caesarean section was edited out, but the baby was seen being carried from the mother and being bathed and then weighed.

The baby's 31-year-old mother and her truck-driver father, John, 38, also made a rare television appearance. The family has sold exclusive rights for their story to a London newspaper and other reporters have been denied

access to them.

Mrs. Brown said Louise has gained 1 pound, 13 ounces since birth and now weighs 7 pounds, 9 ounces. Louise has been settling in fine, Mrs. Brown said, adding, "We just put her to bed. She's asleep."

The delivery room sequence showed the British doctors who pioneered the technique of fertilization outside a mother's body that enabled Mrs. Brown, whose Fallopian tubes were blocked, to have a child.

Patrick Steptoe, gynecologist, and Dr. Robert Edwards, a Cambridge University physiologist, held Louise for the cameras, celebrating their success after a decade of painstaking research.

Steptoe, in cap, gown and mask, described Louise's arrival as it happened — at 11:47 p.m. July 25.

"It's a girl as was expected," he said matter-of-factly, adding, "The baby's in pretty good condition."

One of his assistants noted that Louise uttered her first cry 20 seconds after birth.

As doctors and nurses gathered round the infant, Louise opened her eyes for the first time and seemed to lick her lips.

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Noted photojournalist in fight for life after stroke

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — When internationally acclaimed photojournalist W. Eugene Smith agreed to join the University of Arizona faculty as a visiting professor, it was an attempt at a fresh start.

Now, after a stroke, Smith is once again fighting for a new life.

Smith, 59, received a joint appointment to the departments of art and journalism, and agreed to donate his archives, collected over 46 years, to the university's Center for Creative Photography.

A poll taken in 1958 by Popular Photography magazine named Smith one of the world's 10 best photographers, and in 1975 he reached a milestone in his career with publication of "Minamata," the story of a Japanese fishing village whose residents became ill from industrial wastes dumped into the water.

His pictures have appeared in Life magazine, the New York Times, Colliers and Harper's Bazaar. His works include "Country Doctor," "Nurse Midwife" and "Man of Mercy," on the life of Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

Smith joined the university last November, and a month later suffered the crippling stroke while undergoing routine medical tests.

"There are times I would have preferred to be dead," Smith said in an interview in his cluttered, modest home. "Many times about 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning I would lie there and try to figure out why I couldn't walk. I fought with all the power I had to straighten my legs."

The stroke left him near death, almost voiceless, partially paralyzed and unable to walk.

Smith, however, is known for his stubbornness, and has bounced back

from adversity before.

Indeed, he disregarded warnings and attended a photographic seminar in Tempe in March, still confined to a wheelchair. His presence, as well as his appearance, shocked other participants.

But he can now walk with a cane and said the day he regained the use of his legs marked "one of the greatest efforts of my life."

His voice, occasionally slurred, has

returned, and he used it in public for the first time since his stroke only recently, when he met with a handful of art students. He said he plans to return to teaching in the fall.

Smith injured his back as a boy in Wichita, Kan., and was told he would never walk again. In 1942 he was hurt in a dynamite blast while he photographed simulated battle conditions. And three years later he was hit by shell fire on Okinawa while shooting

"24 Hours With Infantryman Terry Moore." Two years of operations and treatments followed.

During the two years of his work on "Minamata," he ate the same poisoned fish as the village residents, a practice friends blame for some of his recent health problems. He has been beaten twice and the combination of events has caused physical impairment.

But he said his work will continue, although his first attempt to take a photograph — with his three cats as subjects — failed. He was unable to hold the camera steady.

"I am ready — I am just looking for the right theme," Smith said. "I've made people realize the dangers of war and the foolishness of racial segregation, and that's enough reason to go on."

8 Midland-area servicemen named in military news

Several Midland-area servicemen have been in the news recently. They include:

Navy Seaman Apprentice Robert T. Shanks III, son of Mary R. Shanks of 3422 W. Kansas, Midland, recently participated in the allied exercise "Team Spirit" in the Western Pacific.

The two-week, combined U.S. and Republic of Korea exercise provided training in amphibious landing techniques, operations ashore and close-air support of amphibious units. United States forces, consisting of Army, Navy, Air force and Marine Corps units, participated with their ROK counterparts.

Marine Lance Corporal Earnest R. Sellers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sellers of Andrews, has completed the Basic Aviation Structural Mechanic Course.

The course covered maintenance of aircraft frames (skeletons) and exteriors (skins). In classroom and practical application periods, they studied blueprint reading, corrosion control and metalworking.

Spec. 4 Mauricio Hernandez Sr., of Big Spring, recently participated in a field training exercise at the Seventh Army Training Center, Grafenwohr, Germany.

Hernandez was trained and evaluated in communications procedures, night operations and in his ability to perform assigned missions in simulated nuclear, biological chemical environments.

Navy Ensign David D. Griffith, son of retired Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Robert C. Reimers of 2900A Pecos St., Midland, Tex., was com-

missioned in his present rank upon graduation from Naval Aviation Schools Command, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

He received his commission through completion of the school's Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Program.

Staff Sergeant Richard W.P. Boberg Jr., whose wife, Judy, is the daughter of Mrs. Roy M. Spivey of Big Spring has graduated from the Air Training Command Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Sergeant Boberg was trained in military management and supervision, and is presently an administration technician at Sheppard.

Airman Ricardo Casarez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Evaristo Ambriz of Lamesa, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for aircraft maintenance specialists.

Airman Casarez was assigned to Altus AFB, Okla., for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

Staff Sergeant Tommy C. Baldree, whose wife, Gloria, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Dunn Sr. of Big Spring, has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force at Bentwaters RAF Station, England.

Sergeant Dana L. Campbell, whose wife, Wanda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White of Stanton, is a member of the 305th Air Refueling Wing which earned the the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Members of the 305th will wear a distinctive ribbon to mark their affiliation with the unit.

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Camp David summit

President Carter has accepted the risk of failure at the summit when he meets with Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat at Camp David the day after Labor Day.

This is good. It took courage, but it was a necessary step in order to keep alive the peace hope engendered by Sadat's visit to Jerusalem last November.

The Jerusalem visit was unprecedented. This summit meeting on the Middle East is unprecedented. But unprecedented actions are required to break the deadlock of the status quo.

Those who would display their courage only on the battlefield will never succeed in making peace in the Middle East simply because no military solution is possible. Total victory can be ruled out as a possibility for either side.

The United States position has been, in effect, to guarantee the continued existence of a sovereign state of Israel by military aid,

economic aid and firm pledges of support.

On the other hand, it has been the official position of the United States, ever since the 1967 war, that Israel eventually will have to relinquish control over the Arab lands occupied in that war.

At stake are the territories of Gaza and the West Bank of the Jordan River - lands apportioned to the Arabs in the 1948 partition of Palestine.

The lands question lies at the center of the present impasse. We hope that with President Carter sitting at the negotiating table, some compromise can be worked out between the Arabs and the Israelis.

Both sides must be flexible. The compromise must protect the security of Israel's borders. But it cannot deprive the Arabs of the prospect of eventually regaining sovereignty over their lands.

The stakes are high and the risk is great at the summit.

Lesson in economics

The popularity of wage and price controls as reflected in public opinion polls truly is amazing.

The business community, labor unions and most economists oppose controls and history supports their opposition.

So why are wage and price controls so popular?

It can only be concluded that 53 percent of those polled recently by the Gallup organization favored controls because they mistake the symptoms of inflation for its cause.

Inflation causes wages and prices to rise, not the reverse. And what causes inflation? Mostly it is an increase in the money supply traceable to federal deficit spending; the Treasury borrows and prints more dollars to cover its overdrafts.

Wage and price freezes - witness their most recent application in 1971 - temporarily curb inflation's symptoms.

Such controls invariably cause shortages of all kinds and, when they are lifted, an explosion of pent-up inflationary pressure.

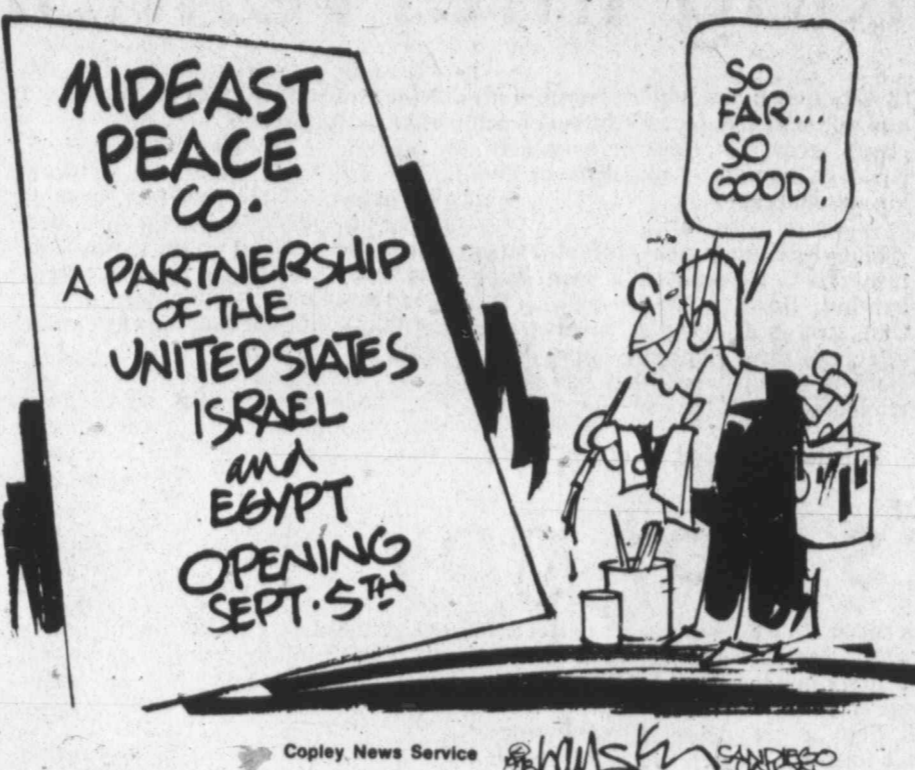
This is a lesson to which every American citizen should be ex-

posed. It should be taught - and emphasized - in all educational institutions, from elementary to university levels.

And it would be an excellent idea perhaps if the Gallup people could hand out economic primers, and some recent history lessons as well, when they ask their questions.

Meanwhile, let's take every step possible to curb federal deficit spending - the major cause of inflation. It can be done!

BROADSIDES



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Widespread and wanton welfare abuses at every level of government have helped trigger the taxpayer revolt. Property owners and tax defayers are incensed that they keep filling a leaky bucket which spills a stream of wasted dollars before reaching the needy.

A startling number of welfare cheats, it now turns out, are federal workers who collect from the taxpayers with both hands. They have been found out by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano who last fall ordered a computerized crackdown on welfare frauds.

Computers are being used to match the federal payrolls against the welfare rolls. He has now received a confidential progress report which shows 32,655 federal employees have been drawing government pay and collecting welfare from the taxpayers at the same time. Of these double-grubbers, some 3,776 are on the military rolls.

Government workers who are unconsciously ripping off the Treasury may be fired and prosecuted. Some hardship cases may be required merely to repay the money. But some low-paid federal workers with large families are legitimately entitled to welfare assistance.

Califano's sleuths are now running down the double-grubbers through state welfare records to find out how many are cheating. Full reviews have been completed on 3,768 cases. Of these, 806 were ineligible for the welfare they were pocketing. Another 942 were entitled to welfare but were drawing too much.

If this sampling turns out to be typical, 46 percent of the federal workers on welfare are collecting improper payments. The remainder - 1,996 properly paid and another 24 actually underpaid - are entitled to their welfare checks.

"Each case removed from the rolls," HEW's inspector general reported to Califano, "saves about \$2,000 annually, of which 55 percent is the federal share. We expect the project will yield total savings of about \$12 million."

Footnote: Welfare free-loaders also may be getting improper Medicaid

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Hot on trail of rip-off artists

benefits, which the government will try to retrieve. Califano is also conducting a computerized search for government workers who have not paid back their federally subsidized student loans from their college days.

TELEPHONE CHISELERS: Ma Bell, known on the stock exchange as AT&T, is quick to cut off telephone service to subscribers who don't pay their bills. But if the delinquents happen to be members of Congress, the service is not interrupted and the taxpayers are stuck with the bills.

We've discovered from government files that 25 past and present congressmen are at least three months overdue in paying office telephone bills, even though they are given a limited long-distance allowance out of federal funds.

One of the chief offenders is Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., who is retiring from the House at the end of this year. He owes a substantial \$8,154.08, according to government records made available to us. A spokesman for the congressman insists Harrington is being dunned for "disputed" charges and "doesn't intend to pay."

Harrington won't be the first member of Congress to stick the government for a phone tab upon leaving Washington. Former Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., ran up an unpaid bill of \$1,767.28. The deadbeat list also shows the following ex-legislators owe these amounts:

Reps. John Dow, D-N.Y., \$770.94; Joseph Maraziti, R-N.Y., \$842.70; Roman Pucinski, D-Ill., \$708.40; Philip Hayes, D-Ind., \$728.39; and Burt Talcott, R-Calif., \$671.39. Another oversight that turned up in the records was \$64 owed by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland from his days on Capitol Hill.

Of the sitting congressmen, the heaviest in arrears is Rep. William Wampler, R-Va. He owes \$2,473.54, which the records show he is paying off on the installment plan at \$200 a month. Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., is overdue to the tune of \$2,183.40.

Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., has run up \$1,250.10 in unpaid phone calls. An office aide said Diggs was over-charged \$700 but has paid \$274 to reduce the indebtedness. Other current House members on the cuff

ART BUCHWALD Jackie's land purchase has Vineyard in dither

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass. — Ever since the rumor was announced that Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis had purchased 375 acres of one of the most important tracts of land on this island, no one has talked about anything else. Reactions have ranged from fear and apprehension to excitement and envy that one of the world's most famous women had decided to make the Vineyard her summer retreat.

My phone hasn't stopped ringing since the story was published.

One lady who knows everything called and said, "Did you hear that Bergdorf Goodman is breaking ground for a new store next to Jackie's land?"

"I hadn't heard that," I said.



Art Buchwald

"Yes, it will be in the same complex with Gucci, Van Cleef and Arpels and Halston's, who have all decided to build next to her."

"That's fantastic. What about Yves St. Laurent?" "He's building in Apelier down the road with Saks Fifth Avenue in the same mall. It will be just behind the New York Museum of Modern Art annex."

"The Museum of Modern Art is going to have an annex on the Vineyard?"

"Of course. Jackie loves art." "Gosh," I said, "this is exciting. Keep me posted in case you hear any more."

The next morning my informant was on the phone again.

"The National Enquirer has decided to set up a five-man Martha's Vineyard bureau. People Magazine is thinking of moving its entire staff up here. Three hundred free-lance writers from movie magazines have already applied for press credentials. And Eastman Kodak is going to construct a photo lab on the beach to develop all the parazzi films, so the photographers won't have to send their stuff to 'Rochester.'"

"Where on earth are they going to put all these people?" I asked.

"You didn't hear about the Sheraton Vineyard hotel?" "No, I haven't been out this morning."

"They bought a tract three miles away, and they're going to put up a 33-story hotel to house all the journalists who will be staying here in the summer. It will have a rooftop restaurant and 15 coin-operated telescopes, all aimed at where Jackie will be sunbathing. For 50 cents you can look at her for two minutes."

That roof is gonna be a crowded place."

"I got this from a travel agent, so I can't confirm it, but the QE is thinking of anchoring offshore on its way to and from Europe."

"It won't be the same Vineyard that we used to know," I said.

"I heard at the post office that everyone in East Hampton is selling his home and moving up here."

"What on earth for?" "To be where the action is. East Hampton is out now and the Vineyard is the place to be."

"But Jackie hasn't even built a house yet. Maybe she won't."

"Then what are the French interior decorators doing on the island?"

"You mean there are French decorators on the island?" "All I can tell you is that Air France has asked for permission to land the SST five times a week at the Vineyard airport."

"How are all the people on the island taking this?" I asked her.

"At the moment there is a lot of groaning. But when the new Cultural Center is built at Menemsha they'll change their tune."

"Are we going to have a new Cultural Center?"

"Of course. You don't expect Nureyev and the ballet dancers to perform in a tent."

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

- 1. Shiloh, an ancient village in central Palestine, was the scene of great religious festivities. Here the Ark of the Covenant was kept from Joshua's time until the days of Samuel. The 3,729 acres in Tennessee, where a great battle in "the war between the states" was fought, still bears the name Shiloh. Hannah took the toddler Samuel to Shiloh where he ministered to what High Priest? 1 Sam. 1:24, 2:20 (K.J.) 1 Kings 1-2 (D.)

- 2. What did Paul tell the Athenians about race discrimination? Acts 17:26

- 3. What two animals represent the righteous and unrighteous in the judgment? Matthew 25:33

- 4. What was Daniel told about "the end of time"? Daniel 12

- 5. Name one of the things which Solomon built to bring happiness to him in this life and what was the outcome? Ecclesiastes 2

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

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"To have less expensive medical care we'd need more patients who don't see their doctors."

BIBLE VERSE

Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life. — Pro. 4:23.

NICK THIMMESCH

The 'dog and pony show' is expensive performance

WASHINGTON — The idea of Congress investigating the killings of President Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King was a bad one from the outset. Still, the professionals charged with carrying out this \$5 1/2 million dog and pony show, have done reasonably well, as last week's televised skewering of James Earl Ray — Dr. King's murderer — amply demonstrated.

What surprised me last week was that congressmen on the House Committee on Assassinations somehow refrained from grandstanding and buffoonery. They were satisfied to make Ray look like a liar, and to let Mark Lane, Esq., offer living proof of how shabby a lawyer can become.

"I did not shoot Martin Luther King," Ray declared, though his fingerprints were found all over the murder weapon. Enough. There has been so much fraud, and conspiratorial theory about both these tragedies, that one laments Congress caved in a few seasons back and began appropriating big bucks for the investigations.

It must be remembered that the Kennedy family consistently murmured that it preferred there be no such investigation. But this week in Dallas, shots rang out at the assassination site as part of the new research. A policeman fired a rifle from the Texas Schoolbook Depository building where Lee Harvey Oswald fired, only sandbags took the bullets this time. Great stuff, eh?

Soon after Congress authorized this voyeurism, the father of Dr. King announced from Florence, Ala., that "they are not going to get anywhere."



Nick Timmesch

They don't want to. They are just going to waste a bunch of the taxpayers' money."

Dr. King, Sr., should have been content to let it go at that, but he too, had been lured by the seductive cry, "conspiracy," and believed there were "many fingers on the trigger of that gun."

While Mark Lane was shamed by the committee, it must be remembered that Lane was instrumental in getting the committee established. Lane, Mrs. Coretta King, then Congressman Andy Young, and District of Columbia Delegate Walter Fauntroy (one good reason for going slow on bestowing the fruits of statehood on the District of Columbia), pushed the Black Congressional Caucus to pressure then Speaker Albert into forming the committee and tapping the treasury.

There was no such orchestration for an investigation of JFK's murder, though Lane and many others had hatched a thousand scenarios, most of them pointing to right-wingers, the CIA and the FBI, thus obviating any reminder that Oswald was indeed a child of the Left.

Egads, during the investigations' early stages, there was a general rehash of all the old rumors and unverified reports concerning the deaths of Kennedy and King. Willem Oltmans, a wealthy, dilettante Dutch journalist, and columnist for an American "skin" magazine, cut loose with a hearsay, lallate tale Texas oilman and anti-Castro Cubans conspired with the FBI, the CIA, and Oswald to do Kennedy in. The committee solemnly ingested this yarn.

Oltman's source was one George deMohrenschildt, an expatriate Soviet who had been a paranoid mental patient in the same Parkland Hospital where JFK died. deMohrenschildt later committed suicide, his fantastic tale dying with him.

Once this Pandora's box was opened, all manner of "witnesses" came forth to tell incredible stories of how they overheard people plotting to kill Kennedy or King, that they had letters connected with the "plot," and that it might have been gangsters, Cubans, the Teamsters, oilmen or international munitions makers. Stuff and nonsense.

Once the members of the committee got a taste of this spicy stuff, they demanded more money to keep the appetite satisfied. Starting with an original appropriation of \$150,000 the committee has gone through \$4.5 million, and now asks for another \$790,000 to complete the job by Dec. 31.

But Congress being what it is, that \$790,000 will swell to \$1 million, and then there will have to be a supplementary appropriation to write the final report next year, mop up the offices, and pay off the help.

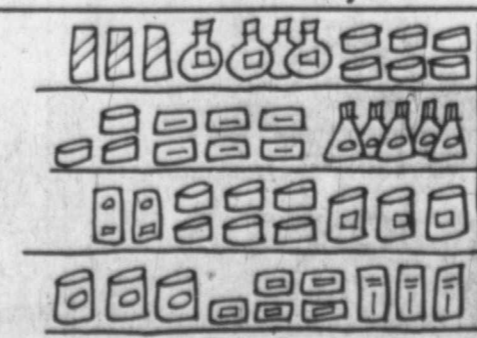
These millions could have put many black youngsters through college, and maybe a few freckle-faced Irish lads as well.

The committee's chief counsel, G. Robert Blakey (he insists on being addressed as "professor") isn't to blame. He is making the best of a bad job, and will be delighted to go home when it is over. The King hearings continue through this month; after Labor Day, the focus will shift to President Kennedy's death.

One of the more absurd moments in this questionable project was provided by Delegate Fauntroy, who, after becoming annoyed over press criticism of the committee's work, declared he would support an investigation of the reporters covering the investigation.

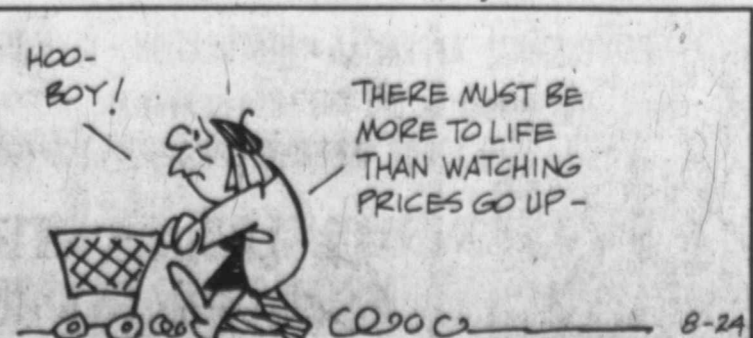
Fauntroy would like to be one of the first two U.S. Senators to represent the District of Columbia if it wins full congressional representation rights. Save us from such democracy.

the small society



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

by Brickman



Brickman

New labeling regulations tell consumers more

By HARRY ANDERSON
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—New labeling regulations to give consumers more precise information about the origin of wines and the type of grapes used in them were announced by the federal government Tuesday.

The rules, established by the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, set minimum standards for wines labeled as coming from a particular area and made from certain kinds of grapes. Other provisions restrict the industry's use of descriptive or qualitative terms on wine labels.

The BATF issued the regulations after three years of study and a series of public hearings around the country.

The agency had decided earlier against use of a government seal or stamp on wine, as is done in some foreign countries.

The rules do not become effective until Jan. 1, 1983, but winemakers may begin putting the new information on labels whenever they choose.

The regulations were announced simultaneously at press conferences Tuesday in Washington and Los Angeles. The key provisions, which will apply to both foreign and domestic wines, include:

—Wine which is labeled as coming from a specific country, state or county must consist of at least 75 percent of grapes

from that place. If the wine is from a specific grape-growing region — the Napa Valley of California, for example, the wine must consist of at least 85 percent of grapes from that region.

Acting Deputy Assistant BATF Director Robert Maxwell told reporters in Los Angeles that the "appellation of ori-

gin" requirements will force winemakers to "define" all specific grape-growing regions they intend to name on their labels.

A designation such as "North Coast Counties" used by some Northern California vintners will have to be specifically defined, he said.

—Wine which claims to

come from a single, specific grape variety — such as cabernet sauvignon, must be made up of at least 75 percent of grapes of that variety.

That is an increase from 51 percent under previous regulations. The only exception would be wines made from Labrusca varieties such as Concord grapes, which

would be too strong if made with a 75 percent blend, the BATF said. Labrusca wines may still be made with a 51 percent blend, the agency said.

Maxwell said the agency decided against requiring that vintners identify the grapes which make up the other 25 percent of varietal wines

because the "consumer benefit doesn't outweigh the difficulties that it would cause the wine makers."

—Wines claiming to be made from two or three types of varietal grapes must show the percentage of each variety on the label, with the total equaling 100 percent.

—Wines made from

grapes grown in one state but bottled or "finished" in another state may bear the name of the state where the grapes were grown.

—Wine labeled "vintage" must consist of at least 95 percent of grapes picked in the year listed on the label. Use of the term "estate bottled" will only be allowed when

the bottling winery grew all the wine on land it owned or controlled and on which the winery itself is located.

—Use of foreign terms such as "Kabinett," "Auslese" or "Eiswein" to describe the condition of the grapes at harvest will be banned. However, the BATF said wine makers may substi-

tute English equivalents such as "late harvest" or "hand picked." Generic foreign terms such as "chablis," "burgundy" and "champagne" will not be affected, Maxwell said. Wine makers may now also substitute the word "American" for "domestic" in describing wines under the new rules.



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SANIBEL

WHEAT FLOWER

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"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

Prices good thru August 26, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

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<p>USDA Grade A</p> <p>3 Breast Quarters with Backs, 3 Leg Quarters with Backs, 3 Necks, 3 Wings & 3 Giblets</p> <p>BOX-O-CHICKEN</p> <p>Lb. 45¢</p>	<p>Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef Bottom Round</p> <p>BONELESS STEAK</p> <p>Lb. \$1.49</p>	<p>Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef Bottom Round</p> <p>BONELESS ROAST</p> <p>Lb. \$1.39</p>	<p>Breakfast Treat</p> <p>SAVORY BACON</p> <p>Lb. 89¢</p>
<p>Famer Jones</p> <p>12 Oz. PKG.</p> <p>FRANKS</p> <p>79¢</p>	<p>Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef Bone in</p> <p>CHUCK STEAK</p> <p>Lb. \$1.09</p>		

<p>Kraft</p> <p>PARKAY OLEO</p> <p>1-Lb. Pkg.</p> <p>49¢</p> <p>SAVE 10¢</p>	<p>All Vegetable</p> <p>CRISCO SHORTENING</p> <p>3-Lb. Can</p> <p>\$1.59</p> <p>SAVE 30¢</p>	<p>All Purpose</p> <p>GLADIOLA FLOUR</p> <p>5-Lb. Bag</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>SAVE 16¢</p>	<p>Piggly Wiggly</p> <p>ICE CREAM</p> <p>1/2-Gal. Ctn.</p> <p>\$1.09</p>
<p>Kraft</p> <p>8-oz. Jar</p> <p>SANDWICH SPREAD</p> <p>53¢</p>	<p>Piggly Wiggly</p> <p>16-oz. Box</p> <p>SALTINE CRACKERS</p> <p>45¢</p>	<p>Piggly Wiggly, Frozen</p> <p>ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>6-oz. Cans</p> <p>3 \$1</p> <p>SAVE 4¢ PER CAN</p>	<p>Libby's</p> <p>5-oz. Can</p> <p>VIENNA SAUSAGE</p> <p>38¢</p>
<p>Husband Pleasin'</p> <p>15-oz. Cans</p> <p>RANCH STYLE BEANS</p> <p>3 89¢</p>	<p>9-oz. Tube</p> <p>CREST TOOTH PASTE</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>Tea Bags</p> <p>48-CL Pkg</p> <p>LIPTON TEA</p> <p>\$1.09</p>	<p>Extra Absorbent</p> <p>24-CL Box</p> <p>KLEENEX DIAPERS</p> <p>\$2.19</p>

<p>SPECIAL VALUES</p> <p>Assorted Flavors</p> <p>PIGGLY WIGGLY DRINK MIXES</p> <p>Piggly Wiggly Creamy or Crunchy</p> <p>24-oz. Can 99¢</p> <p>PEANUT BUTTER</p> <p>12-oz. Jar 69¢</p> <p>CRACKER JACKS</p> <p>A Prize Inside Every Box</p> <p>3 1-oz. Pkgs. 45¢</p> <p>BAMA JELLY OR JAM</p> <p>16-oz. Jar 59¢</p> <p>TEXIZE GLASS PLUS</p> <p>Glass Cleaner</p> <p>32-oz. Btl. 69¢</p> <p>POTTED MEAT</p> <p>3 1/4-oz. Can 21¢</p> <p>WISHBONE DRESSING</p> <p>French or Italian</p> <p>8-oz. Btl. 65¢</p> <p>PILLSBURY BISCUITS</p> <p>Buttermilk or Sweetmilk</p> <p>2 7 1/2-oz. Cans 29¢</p>	<p>HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS</p> <p>Regular or Extra Body</p> <p>WELLA BALSAM CONDITIONER</p> <p>For Normal or Oily Hair</p> <p>8-oz. Btl. \$1.09</p> <p>WELLA BALSAM SHAMPOO</p> <p>Foil Wrapped Singles</p> <p>8-oz. Btl. \$1.39</p> <p>ALKA SELTZER</p> <p>12-CL Pkg. 69¢</p> <p>Red Leaf</p> <p>LETTUCE Ea. 38¢</p> <p>Snowflake</p> <p>CAULIFLOWER Lb. 58¢</p>	<p>FROZEN FOODS</p> <p>Assorted Banquet, Frozen</p> <p>CREAM PIES</p> <p>14-oz. Pkg. 49¢</p> <p>Green Giant, Corn or Peas in Butter Sauce</p> <p>FROZEN VEGETABLES</p> <p>10-oz. Pkg. 59¢</p>	
<p>WE GLADLY REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS</p>			<p>Accents Salads</p> <p>GREEN ONIONS</p> <p>5 \$1 For</p> <p>WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS</p>

Laser destroys missile

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy scientists recently used powerful laser light beams to destroy high-speed anti-tank missiles in tests that could lead to futuristic weapon systems.

The Defense Department said Wednesday that high-energy lasers have been used previously to shoot down slow-moving drone aircraft, but that the missile tests earlier this year were the first successes against small, high-speed targets.

Details of the tests were classified, but the department stressed that the laser device used was not a weapon and that no such operational weapon systems were imminent.

"The tests were not conducted with a 'laser weapon,' but rather with testbeds using items of technology developed in the high-energy laser programs," the department said in a statement.

Although some defense officials called the tests encouraging, spokeswoman Jane Smith added that "there is no assurance that the research will prove successful and that we will develop a weapon."

However, both the Soviet Union and the United States are spending hundreds of millions of dollars on the potential of a weapon straight out of science fiction.

A powerful light-ray weapon, if it proved practical, could revolutionize aerospace warfare by quickly neutralizing attacking aircraft and missiles. Beams traveling at the speed of light theoretically could destroy distant intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) and change the balance of nuclear power.

Some problems that must be overcome are the large power supplies needed to run big lasers that limit their mobility, as well as overcoming atmospheric effects, such as rain and fog, that limit the laser's range and effectiveness.

Ms. Smith downplayed some reports of a "laser gap" between the United States and the Soviet Union, which has a high-priority laser program. She said the latest tests with small missiles "was not a signal" to other nations that the American program was advancing well.

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DEATHS

William Taylor

Services for William B. Taylor, 26, of Galliano, La., son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Taylor of Midland, will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Thomas Funeral Home in Midland.

Dave A. Jones

BIG SPRING — Services for Dave A. Jones, 70, of Big Spring, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here with the Rev. Guy White of East 4th St. Baptist Church and the Rev. Earl Akin of College Park Church of God officiating.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Jack Cathey of Big Spring, Mrs. R.L. Hughey of Kenel, Ala., and Mrs. Sid Streicher of Odessa; three sons, Weldon D. Jones of Andrews, Eldon A. Jones of St. Joe and Wayne Jones of Sand Springs; a brother, Clarence Jones of Boswell, Okla., 21 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Harold McKinney

DENVER CITY — Services for Harold E. McKinney, 21, of Denver City and formerly of Midland, were to be at 1 p.m. today in the Church of Christ here with Jim Antwine, minister, officiating.

Survivors include his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. McKinney Sr. of Midland; a sister, Mary McKinney of Midland; three brothers, James E. McKinney Jr., Robert McKinney and Stephen McKinney, all of Midland, and his grandparents, Irene Steen of Mineral Wells and C.A. McKinney of Midland.

Mattie Becker

BIG SPRING — Services for Mattie Becker, 87, of Big Spring were to be at 11:30 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Becker, both of Big Spring, George Becker of Sand Springs, William Slade of Albuquerque, N.M., and Ellis Slade of Seattle, Wash.; two half-brothers, Floyd Inskeep of Longmont, Colo., and Shorty Inskeep of Springfield, Mo.; four half-sisters, Flossie Fagan of Portland, Ore., Flora Cook of Pueblo, Colo., Helen Harrison of Sunnyside, Wash., Goldie Turner of Springfield, Mo.; 40 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Maria Nunez

Services for Maria Ponce Nunez, 47, of 303 E. Stokes Ave. were to be at 3 p.m. today at her residence. Burial was to follow in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

'Soledad Brother'

held without bond

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — John Wesley Clutchette, one of the "Soledad Brothers" acquitted in a 1970 prison murder case, was being held without bail in Oakland City Jail after his arrest on murder and stolen goods charges.

Midlander held on

burglary charge

Eugene T. Dorn, 29, of the 700 block of South Clay Street, was in City Jail early today after he was charged with burglary of a residence.

Police probe theft

Russell Head of the 800 block of Jefferson Street told Midland police Wednesday his pickup was broken into and an estimated \$634 in items removed earlier the same day.

Membership: vital issue facing Lions today

Building membership in long active in Lionism at state, national and international levels, was introduced by J.L. Thompson, a 45-year member of the Sweetwater Downtown Lions Club, a former district governor, and international association

and India now are demanding one-on-one representation on the board. "This creates a problem for the Lions of the United States," Thompson said, "one which must be faced promptly." "Our strength is in numbers," the veteran Lion said, "and this is the answer to the problem."



George Thompson of Sweetwater, center, who addressed the Downtown Lions Club Wednesday noon, is pictured with J.L. McLean, left, who introduced him, and George Weiss, club president. (Staff Photo)

SSI may hold funds for people unaware it exists

ODESSA — Supplemental Security Income, or SSI, is a branch of the social security system; may hold funds for needy people in the Odessa-Midland that are unaware of its existence, Erven L. Fisher, social security district manager in Odessa, said today.

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Therapeutic Hypnosis of America Lose Weight • Stop Smoking For Free Brochure Call 563-3060 or 333-4472. Levi's Women's Wear Quality never goes out of style. 3001 W. CUTHBERT

QUEEN SIZE SPECIAL SEALY'S BACK SAVER SUPER mattress and Foundation also includes Pure Brass headboard and Frame. *BRASS HEADBOARD BY DRESHER MATTRESS AND FOUNDATION BY SEALY *RUG GUARD FRAME *REG. \$479.95 \$379.95 Complete. The Sleep Haven "Sealy's most complete bedroom shop" No. 11 Imperial Shopping Center Ph. 697-4571 Ph. 563-0354

a gourmet's delight Cuisinart FOOD PROCESSOR. FIRST TIME AT THIS LOW PRICE... CUISINART (R) FOOD PROCESSORS Orig. \$225.00 \$200. The Cuisinart food processor is simple to use, amazingly fast, and completely safe. It slices, grates, grinds, chops, minces, purees, kneads... It makes everyday meals exciting. Entertaining is easier than ever before. Stainless steel blades and discs are easy to maintain. PROBABLY THE BEST FOOD PROCESSOR MONEY CAN BUY... The Cuisinart is a new breed of kitchen appliance. It's built to last. In this day and age, that's good to know. The bowl is made of heat and shatter resistant Lexan. Bases are made with heavy cast aluminum. Heavy duty motor is fully protected against burn out. There are no gears, no brushes, nothing to oil. It's easy and fun, see it in our Gift Department, 2nd floor. GRAMMER MURPHEY

SECTION... One of the about Midland... MIDLAND opening Tues... MRS. RO Humble St., t... MONALE land was am... THIRTY 5 McClure fam... MR. AND MAN of 2004 l... SASHAWA CLUB will hav... MIDLAND MERCER has s... OF INTE landers will be...



One of the most impressive things about Midland is its skyline, dramatized even more because it arises out of an area dotted primarily with mesquite and a scattering of oil wells.

It is something visitors to the Tall City remember and talk about when they get back home.

That skyline, which gives Midland its most famous slogan, is due to become even more impressive as construction projects underway or planned are completed.

To give an idea of what's going on to Midlanders who may be relatively new, The Reporter-Telegram is planning a comprehensive story-photo feature.

Staff Writer Linda Hill and photographer Bruce Partain are working on the project now...

MIDLAND SCHOOLS will be opening Tuesday, so maybe readers will like to have this 1978-79 school calendar to post on the bulletin board around home for easy reference.

Aug. 29—First day of classes. Sept. 4—Labor Day Holiday. Nov. 10—Teacher Inservice (Pupil holiday).

Nov. 22—Teacher Inservice (Pupil holiday). Nov. 23-24—Thanksgiving Holidays. Dec. 18-29—Christmas Vacation.

Jan. 1—New Year's Holiday. March 2—Teacher Inservice (Pupil holiday). April 9-16—Easter Vacation. May 31—Last Day of Classes...

MRS. ROGER CLARK of 2212 Humble St., the former Mary Richmond, was entertained with a luncheon and baby shower in the home of Laura VanHusen of 1807 N. H. St.

Co-hostess was Kathy Lea. Guests enjoying the luncheon were Karla Richmond, Denna McGuire, Shari Dirsch, Candy Austin and Linda Bosworth...

MONALEE GOTCHER of Midland was among 191 students to receive degrees during summer commencement at Angelo State University recently.

Miss Gotcher was graduated with a B.S. degree, with her major in elementary education.

Featured speaker for the evening's program, which was held in the Physical Education Complex, was Alan W. Ostar, the executive director of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities...

MIDLANDER ROBERT WALSH, author of several novels and screenplays, has completed a screenplay for James Drury, famous for his portrayal of the Virginian. The film, entitled "Crater County Wars," will star Drury, Doug McClure, Cesar Romero and Richard Egan, and will be filmed on location in Texas...

THIRTY MEMBERS of the J. H. McClure family got together recently at the McClure home at 3303 W. Golf Course road for a reunion.

Attending were former residents of Midland, including Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McClure and family of Salt Lake City; Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McClure Jr. and family of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Baker of Odessa, Chris Baker Jr. of Odessa, Chris Baker of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Manghan and family of Dallas and Dave Patteson of Arizona. Midlanders there were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Patteson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Patteson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Cary Patteson and family...

MR. AND MRS. FORD CHAPMAN of 2004 Humble Ave. have as guests his cousins, Mrs. Dick Bolling of Cleveland, Miss., and Mrs. Galla Paxton of Greenville, Miss.

Mrs. Chapman entertained the guests Wednesday afternoon in her home with a coffee.

Mrs. Paxton is the widow of Gen. Galla Paxton, who served in the Dixie Division of the Armed Forces, which, according to Mrs. Chapman, is a well-known division with a Dixie band...

SASHAWAY SQUARE DANCE CLUB will have a "Tar Baby Dance" beginning at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot of the Hodge Theater.

For additional information, contact Bob Miller, president, at 697-4131...

MIDLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE has scheduled some events for the coming weeks. An annual barbecue will be held beginning at 6 p.m. Aug. 31 at Midland College for new teachers and administrators of the Midland Independent School District, a farm and ranch tour of agricultural projects in Midland County, open to the public, will take place Sept. 14 and on Sept. 23 the Chamber will sponsor a concert by the Armed Forces Band at 8 p.m. in Lee High School. Tickets can be obtained from the Chamber...

OF INTEREST to some Midlanders will be the annual Myasthenia Gravis Clinic to be held Sept. 1 and 2 at the HI Plains Hospital in Hale Center. Dr. J. E. Tether of Indianapolis, Ind. will conduct the clinic, as he has for the past 11 years.

Appointments are required and can be made by calling the hospital at 806-839-2371, extension 36, Dr. Tether

will be seeing, beginning at 10 a.m. each day, those patients who have been diagnosed as having myasthenia gravis or those whose illness is suspected, by their doctor, to be myasthenia gravis.

The Northwest Texas Chapter of the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation sponsors this clinic each year and J. E. McVicker of Muleshoe is foundation chairman.

Meeting rooms will be provided and beds will be available for those who need to rest, according to the hospital's administrator, Gordon Russell.

Myasthenia Gravis is a neuro-muscular disease characterized by spells of extreme, sometimes fatal weakness. Thousands have died of it without ever having had it diagnosed and it can strike at any age...

THE AMERICAN THEATRE ASSOCIATION, which held its annual convention recently in New Orleans, La., has announced that Art Cole of Midland was among the convention participants.

Cole, executive director of the Midland Community Theatre, Inc., and president of the International Amateur Theatre Assn., delivered a paper concerning "Merchandising Theatre."

The ATA convention included members from educational, community, professional, Armed Forces and children's theatre, participating in a variety of programs and performances.

Livingston Biddle, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, and David Rockefeller Jr., president of "The Arts, Education and Americans," were featured speakers, who were joined in panel discussion by Alan Kriegsman, music critic for The Washington Post.

Also attending from MCT were Rick Schiller, managing director of MCT, and Debbie Waddell, director of children's theater at MCT...

AT WIT'S END She wants better offers By ERMA BOMBECK

It was the headline that caught my eye. "For \$25,000 you can spend an eternity next to Marilyn Monroe."

The story went on to say that an empty burial vault beside the late actress' crypt is on sale.

I happen to have loved that fragile, vulnerable, human being who died prematurely of being loved to death by the media. But as I told my husband, if you're thinking of something in the gift line, don't let me spend my eternity next to Marilyn Monroe.

I've battled comparisons all my life. In college I used to go to those dances where the girls were all lined up against the wall like 57 flavors of ice cream. The guys would cruise up and down trying to find a "well-stacked personality." I was never vanilla.

At my wedding, the photographer went crazy. For every ten pictures of my matron of honor with good posture, there is one of me with my cheeks inflated and icing dripping off my chin.

When I gave birth, I shared the room with a woman who wore her civilian clothes home, while I had to wear my husband's raincoat over my nightgown.

It's ironic how I always follow a thin girl through the turnstile at the supermarket and sit next to a ballpoint pen in the bleachers.

I never occupy a seat on an airplane but that I look at the seat belt and try to imagine what went above and below the six inches of belt. (My dental floss is longer than that.)

I showed up for the Carson show one night and was not in the least surprised to that Raquel Welch was on the show. My college-age son met me at the studio. He had an annoying way of not looking at me or staying in the same room when I addressed him.

Even when I tapped him on the shoulder and said, "Do you know that if we could have swung a loan for a sailboat in '58, you might never have been born?" His eyes never wavered from her.

From time to time I hear things are changing. I'd like to believe that. And when a woman with fat thighs and an overbite is names Miss America, I might.

Until then, if I don't get better offers... I'm not going.

Prairie Lee has 'fun day'

The Prairie Lee Home Demonstration Club had a "Fun Day" and luncheon in the home of Rae Dunn, Route 1.

Members worked on projects for the Annual Day to be held in October.

Judy Germany, Midland County extension agent, attended as a guest.

The club will next meet at 2 p.m. Sept. 20 in the home of Mari Tidmore.

WANT ADS DIAL 682-6222

Can man someday triple his life span?

By ROBERT P. STUDER Copley News Service

The tiny pocket mouse, scampering his nocturnal rounds in the sands of the Antelope Valley in Southern California, lives three or four times as long as his city cousin.

But you can't chalk up that difference in longevity to the increased hazards of living in town. Research zoologist Alan French of the University of California at Riverside, is convinced that it has something to do with hibernation.

And if he is right, it may someday lead to the key to a vital question for mankind. It could, for instance, provide the answer for saving human victims of serious accidents, or for those who must undergo such major traumas as open-heart surgery.

It might even provide a key for that long dream of man — extending his lifespan to double or even three times.

"No one can be sure the comparison between mice and man is valid," the UC Riverside researcher said, "but pocket mice do live three or four times as long as their relatives, the house mice, and they do hibernate. The house mouse doesn't."

As a result, the desert pocket mouse lives at least seven years compared to his city cousin's one or two.

French presides over a French is now

laboratory at UC Riverside where 150 little subjects — pocket mice and ground squirrels — snooze away in refrigerated vaults, all convinced that king winter still is in charge outside.

His research has found that hibernating mice — whose near-frozen, stiff little furry bodies are functioning 30 times slower than normal — undergo physiological changes that begin internally.

"It does not begin with a drop in skin temperatures," he explained, "as in attempts to lower human temperatures with ice packs. First the animal's heart rate slows, then its breathing. Brain recordings show the rodent probably enters hibernation through slowwave (deep) sleep and then begins to generate an unrecognizable pattern of brain waves."

It is this triggering mechanism that fascinates French. "It is unlikely that a human could physiologically achieve the same degree of cooling we see in pocket mice," he pointed out. "But understanding how hibernation functions will tell us what things to keep in balance in humans, how the vital functions should interact, and what level of blood hormones and metabolites should be."

French presides over a French is now

manipulating hibernation patterns by changing environmental cues. He has awakened pocket mice in mid-winter, for example, by warming the soil from the surface, or by removing the seed supply. He also has kept them hibernating indefinitely — up to two years, so far — by maintaining the cold and the food supply underground.

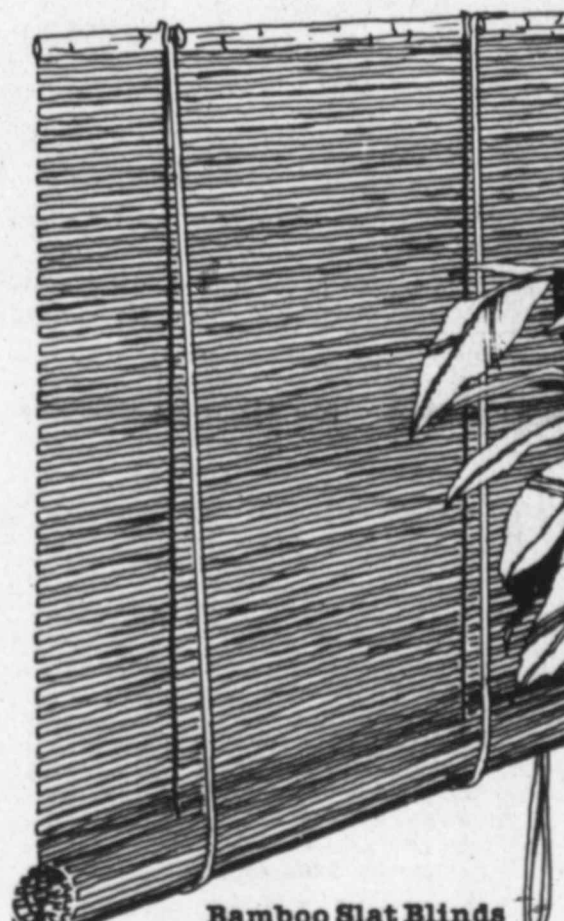
Ground squirrels, on the other hand, cannot hibernate in the summer months no matter how cold it becomes. The pocket mouse survives such periods of hibernation by shifting its metabolism, the UC Riverside scientist has found. At temperatures near freezing, it slows its heart from 600 beats per minute to 20. Breathing, he said, slows to two cycles per minute with lapses of two to three minutes when no breathing occurs at all.

French presides over a French is now

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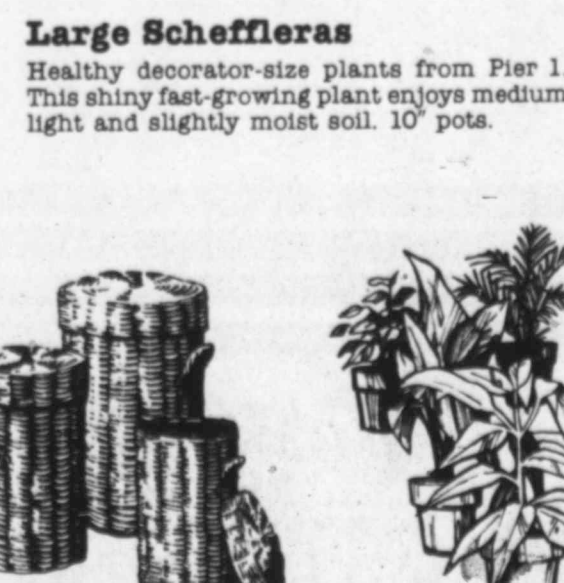


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Cookbook section planned

Readers of The Reporter-Telegram will have an opportunity to win cash prizes by submitting their original recipes for publication in a special cookbook supplement to the newspaper.

"Recipes '78" will be published as a tabloid supplement to the Oct. 29 (Sunday) edition of The Reporter-Telegram. It will feature scores of recipes submitted by readers.

First prize winners in each of eight categories will receive \$25, said Gary Grant, retail advertising manager, in announcing the cookbook section.

A grand prize winner to be selected from the eight first prize winners will receive an additional \$75.

The categories of recipes will be: (1) Salads; (2) Meats; (3) Casseroles, vegetables and side dishes; (4) Candies; (5) Breads; (6) Cakes; (7) Pies and (8) Soups and chowders.

Winners will be announced in "Recipes '78" on Oct. 29. Deadline for entries will be Sept. 15.

All entries will be judged by a panel of professional home economists not connected with the newspaper.

The judges will select the three best recipes in each category, and the entrants will be contacted and asked to prepare their dishes and take them to Texas Electric Service Co. at a specified time for tasting.

All entries will be published either in "Recipes '78" or in subsequent Thursday editions of The Reporter-Telegram.

Readers are asked to submit only one entry per category. Entries should be typed or neatly printed, and all measurements and instructions clearly stated. Any unclearly written recipes will be disqualified.

Each entry should be clearly labeled at the top with the entrant's name, address, telephone number, the name of the recipe and category entered.

The contest is open to everyone in the Reporter-Telegram's retail Trading Zone except employees and agents of The Reporter-Telegram and their families.

CLOSER ENCOUNTERS



Happiness in marriage requires communication

By DR. LAURA SCHLESSINGER
Copley News Service

Marge sat with tears welling up in her already reddened eyes, arms tightly folded, fists clenched, one foot nervously tapping the leg of her chair. Then, in a great burst of condemning fury, Marge blurted out what had been irritating her, hurting her and disappointing her throughout her 23-year marriage.

"He just doesn't care about me. He never tries to do the things that please me. Other women's husbands seem to know what to do to make their wives happy — you know, the little things. But he just doesn't care enough to do them."

John's eyes popped open with confused surprise. "What things are these?"

Marge snapped back impatiently. "Well, if you really cared about me, if you really loved me, you would know!"

Marge had often observed her friends' husbands doing many "sweet little nothings" and wondered why her own supposedly loving husband didn't do these things for her. She couldn't understand why these other men knew what to do and he didn't.

There are men who know exactly what their wives like and need and want. These men are married to women who tell them!

One of the many myths about love is that two people involved suddenly acquire power of omniscience about each other's feelings and needs and then somehow instinctively know what to do at just the appropriate moment. This is a very romantic notion ("We seem to be able to speak without words.") with an expectation sadly unrealistic.

Of course, with time in a relationship people do learn about each other; they learn to anticipate emotional reactions and recognize signals asking for help, holding, lovemaking, discussion, etc. But the important aspect is embodied in the word "learn."

When people are in love, in an intimate relationship, there is no automatic mindmeld. People cannot know what is in each other's mind. What does happen is that each becomes committed and willing to listen and to respond to what is conveyed to them by their love partner.

What an awesome burden we place on our partner when we make them responsible for knowing, understanding and responding to our needs without our participation. It is like attempting to translate an unidentified language.

The only tool is guesswork, which

inevitably leads to disappointment for one and frustration for the other.

Certainly in an arrangement which prizes mutual understanding and closeness, we cannot make anyone else responsible for our own happiness. We are each responsible for recognizing, accepting and revealing our needs to our loved ones so that the satisfaction of these needs can bring satisfaction to both.

Accepting our needs appears to be problematic for many people, and perhaps the guilt surrounding having needs and the fear of having our requests meet with disgust, annoyance or refusal keep us from asking each other for emotional and physical sustenance.

Often, partners say that having to ask each other for things of an emotional or physical nature is em-

barrassing, and perhaps even a bit scary. They are afraid of "seeming to be a nag" or of the very real possibility of being turned down.

We have to separate having a request rejected from having ourselves as a person rejected.

We too often see these as one and the same. Also, timing and manner are important when we are asking for or suggesting something of our loved one—we have to be aware of their feelings, too.

In every relationship, in every interaction, there is a certain element of risk involved when we let someone easily have access to our innermost thoughts, feelings and needs. But this is the only way we really can build a safe, secure, loving and enduring intimacy.

New fashions make bow to films

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Around the corner from Hollywood, California's fashion establishment is previewing its dramatic new collection with a bow to the movies.

Call it: goodbye Annie Hall, hello Joan Crawford — with a hint of "Saturday Night Fever" hanging on.

In a glittering, disco-paced musical fashion show for the nation's buyers, the California Mart opened its holiday and resort market with movie-queen

style Tuesday. There were rhinestones and sequins, silks, satins and lots of skin.

Remember the treader pants of the '50s? They're back. So are skirts slit thigh-high and cheap paste jewelry on low-cut necklines.

"The biggest change this season is the silhouette," says Pam Roberts, fashion director of the Mart.

"Last season it was the big body. Now, everything has gone directly back to the body. There's no more sloppy Annie Hall look."

"The most important things to

note," says Miss Roberts, "are these Joan Crawford, Dorothy Lamour, glamor-girl things.

Ready-to-wear houses such as Clima and Disco Jeans showed clingy backless slip dresses with slits, plunging necklines and rhinestone straps. Big sheer blouses billowed over narrow ankle-hugging "disco jeans."

And there were flashes from the past — Hot Line's wide applied felt skirts straight out of "Grease" and J.J. Jensen's lounging suit with pedal pushers — a '50s special.



DISPLAYING ART WORK for the annual art show and sale being held today and Friday by the Midland Senior Center are, left to right, Mildred Lindsey, Laverne Jones, Clemmie Taylor and Bill Taylor. The event is being held in the First Chris-

tian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana St. and is open to the public until 4 p.m. today, and again on Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Included are almost 200 paintings and some stitchery, in addition to baked goods. (Staff Photo)

DEAR ABBY

Son's losing things a careless habit

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Is losing things a disease? And if so, is there a cure? My son is 30 now, and you would not believe the number of things he has lost in his life. In college he was constantly losing his billfold, books, car keys, briefcases, coats and practically an entire wardrobe!

Since that time, he hasn't improved. He keeps losing watches, sunglasses, clothes, computers and every type of sports equipment you can name. (He even lost an electric blanket once!)

This week his billfold was mailed to him from the sport's arena where he had lost it.

I must have at least 50 beautiful argyle socks—but only one of each kind, because he "lost" the mates.

I am so tired of looking for his things, I am ready to give up. Is there any hope? He's such an easy-going, charming guy, he never gets upset at losing anything. Even a girl.

HOME EC NOTES

When baking muffins, always reserve one cup for water. The vapor will keep crusts from burning before baking is complete. If you do not have enough muffin batter to fill up every cup in the muffin tin, fill the unused ones with water to protect the metal of the pan.

To remove slight rust from a needle, push it several times through a piece of flannel cloth saturated with machine oil. Or, if the needle is very rusty, push it through a soap filled soap pad several times.

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Help me.—LOSER'S MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: The fact that YOU wrote to tell me about your son's problem might be a clue to the solution. He has never had to develop a sense of responsibility because he has always had a mother to run interference for him. Let him keep track of his own belongings or suffer the loss. Losing things is not a "disease"—it's a careless habit.

DEAR ABBY: I have been trying to find an insurance company that will cover maternity expenses for a single woman and have been unable to locate one so

far. I would greatly appreciate your assistance in finding an insurance company offering this type of coverage.—STILL LOOKING IN CALIF.

DEAR STILL: I don't know where in California you've looked, but apparently you have overlooked some of the most familiar names in insurance companies. I am informed that in almost every case, whatever a married woman is covered for, a single woman must also be covered for—no discrimination!

DEAR ABBY: There is a local hang-out in our small town where I met a boy from another state.

We just rode around and talked and he asked to see me the next night. I liked him, so I said OK. That night he told me he was married and had two kids. I should have said goodbye right then and there, but I liked him too much.

Abby, I only intended to have a good time and forget about him, and he said he had the same intentions, but it wasn't that simple for either of us. He says he's in love with me, and I know I love him.

He says he's thinking about divorcing his wife and marrying me. It's gone beyond the point of

turning back. I think about him night and day; I can't give him up, even if he is another woman's man. What should I do?—HUNG UP AT 17

DEAR HUNG UP: As long as you keep telling yourself you CAN'T give him up because you must. Wipe the stardust out of your eyes, little girl.

If he should divorce his wife and marry you, what would you have? A guy who romances another girl when his wife is out of sight. Is that the kind of man you want for a husband? Think about it. Then lose him.

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Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Any sales tax must be paid by the consumer. Offer good only in the United States, its territories and Puerto Rico, and void where prohibited, licensed, taxed or restricted by law. Coupon subject to confiscation when terms of offer have not been complied with. Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢. KELLOGG SALES COMPANY

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Graduates tie for photo award

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Two high school graduates came to New York City recently to share the excitement, honor and the spotlight as dual winners of photography's top award for students: the grand prize of a \$1,000 Kodak scholarship grant in the 1978 Scholastic-Kodak Photo Awards contest. This was the first tie for first-place honors in the contest's long history.

The winners, Susan King, 17, of Encino, Calif., and Gary Weinreb, 18, of Charlotte, N.C., represent all that's "right" with today's teenage youth. They are students of high academic standing, earnest, aware of today's world.

Both share the common feeling that they are able to express themselves through photography and that it is a vital element in their lives.

The two were selected as equal winners based on portfolios of 12 photographs put together to show the range of their creative seeing in both

color and black-and-white, their camera skill, and their darkroom ability. Theirs had been judged best from among 250 portfolios submitted by high school seniors throughout the United States, its territories, and Canada.

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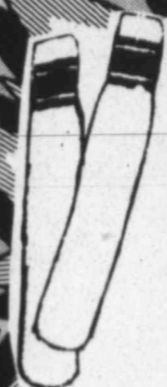


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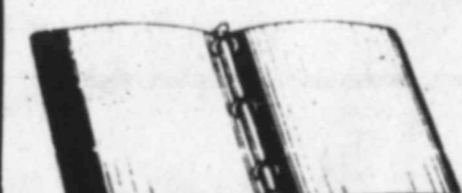
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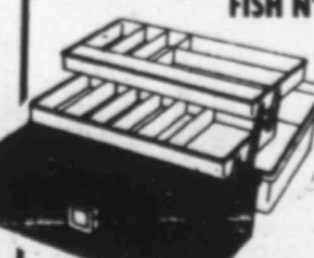


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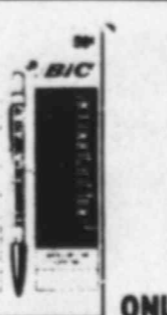
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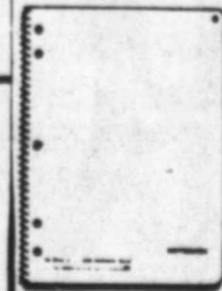
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Plan a family gathering with chicken barbecue

NEW YORK CITY—Is the family getting together? Expecting a big crowd for a fair weather celebration? Think fingerlicking barbecued chicken for a real crowd pleaser that's easy on the budget.

Barbecued chicken, with that famous Party-Picnic touch, is always a family favorite. Cook it sweet and pungent.

Simply sweet and saucy chicken is a luscious summery blend of pineapple preserves, dry white wine, orange juice, soy sauce and seasonings. And it's simple — just brush it on while the chicken is sizzling over the coals.

The best cooked chicken is grilled over coals that have been allowed to reach the right temperature. Be sure to give yourself 20-40 minutes from the time you light the briquets before you begin to cook. It will take about that much time for the briquets to get medium-high. To light the briquets properly, stack them in a pyramid shape. Then use an electric charcoal starter or any of the other types such as liquid or solid fuel packs. Once the flames die down, just relax and let the briquets warm up. Never add more lighter fluid once the coals are lit.

To tame an occasional flare-up, move the chicken parts to one side of the grill. Use a long-handled barbecue utensil to push the coals to the other side of the grill. When handling chicken, use tongs to turn, rather than a fork which will prick the delicate

skin and release the juices.

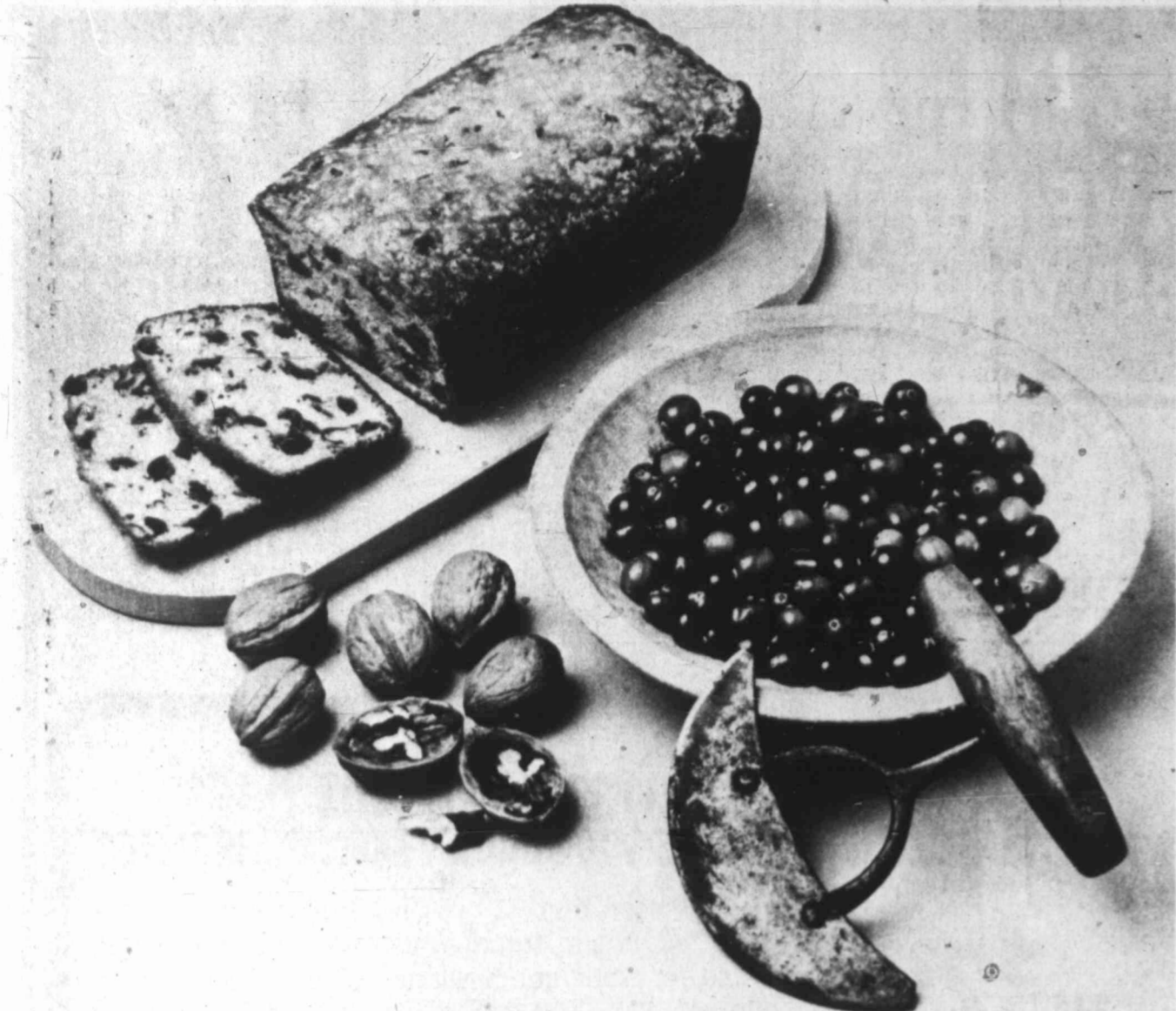
Top the meal off with another traditional outdoor favorite — charcoal grilled corn-on-the-cob. For a real charcoal taste, soak the corn in a bucket of cold water, husk and all, for about one-half hour before cooking. Shake the excess water off the corn and place damp corn directly on the grill. Try a pat of butter under the husk for a crackly, butter kernel. Or wrap dry corn in aluminum foil and place directly in coals until done.

SIMPLY SWEET SAUCY CHICKEN

2 broiler-fryer chickens, 3 pounds each, quartered
 ¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
 ¼ cup dry white wine
 1½ cup pineapple preserves

2 tablespoons white vinegar
 2 tablespoons orange juice
 2 tablespoons soy sauce
 1 teaspoon ground ginger

Place chickens, skin side up, on grill about 8 inches above moderately hot coals. Mix together melted butter and wine; brush on chickens. (Save remaining ingredients for later use.) Turn chicken quarters with barbecue tongs every 15 minutes, brushing frequently with wine mixture. Grill until done, about 50 or 60 minutes, or until juices run clear when meat is pierced with a fork. While chicken is cooking in small saucepan, combine preserves, vinegar, orange juice, soy sauce and ginger; heat on grill; brush some on chicken; serve remainder separately. Yield: 8 servings.



CRANBERRY ORANGE BREAD

Cranberry now popular

NEW YORK CITY—There are some fruits that enjoy popularity whatever the season. But what about that odd little fellow that somehow or other emerges usually only at Thanksgiving or Christmas time? It's the cranberry, of course, and it's about time we gave this highly individual fruit a closer look. Surely it has many interesting variations other than the traditional "sauce."

This long-awaited tribute is just in time, too, for the annual cranberry harvest is just around the corner beginning the latter part of September.

The word cranberry, as you might assume, was named after the crane, a wading bird, because the berries were first noticed being eaten by them. Indeed, the stem and minute flower of the berry closely resemble the neck and bill of the crane. Later, the word was shortened from "crane-berry" to "cranberry."

Cranberries are native to Canada and northern America. The earliest users were the Indians who not only ate it as a tart fruit, but also mixed it with honey or maple sugar to make a sweet sauce. When combined with deer meat to make dry cakes, this food would keep while the Indian was on long hunting expeditions. The fruit was also used for medicinal purposes as part of a thick salve in the treatment of wounds from poisoned arrows.

Cranberries became a valuable commodity in the early history of the colonies and were shipped back to England and sold by the bottle. And in the 1800s Yankee Clippers and whaling ships always maintained a supply of cranberries for their crews to eat to prevent the disease of scurvy.

Today cranberries are cultivated in Wisconsin, New Jersey and Washington state, while Massachusetts has been dubbed "The Cranberry State."

Cranberry juice is also becoming popular in England now that American iced drinks are no longer a novelty. According to famed spirits historian John Doxat of Booth's High and Dry Gin, a drink called Gin-berry is rapidly gaining favor. It's made by freezing cranberry juice cocktail into cubes, then filling an old-fashioned glass with a jigger of gin, the colorful cubes, and chilled ginger ale or club soda to taste plus half a slice of orange to top it off.

Fresh cranberries are at the peak of their season from now until the end of October. Here are a few recipes for your enjoyment.

CRANBERRY-PINEAPPLE GELATIN SALAD
 1 pound cranberries
 1 grated orange rind

½ cup orange juice
 3 tablespoons lemon juice
 1½ cups sugar
 1 tablespoon gelatin
 3 tablespoons cold water

1 package lemon flavored gelatin
 1 cup boiling water
 1 cup diced pineapple
 Put cranberries through a food grinder, or mash by hand until consistently ground. Add orange rind, orange juice, lemon juice, sugar and refrigerate for 6 to 8 hours. Soak 1 tablespoon gelatin in 3 tablespoons cold water. Dissolve lemon gelatin in boiling water. Add soaked gelatin and stir until dissolved. Combine all ingredients and then add diced pineapple. Turn mixture into a gelatin mold and refrigerate until firm. Makes 8 to 10 servings. Makes a terrific addition to a cold buffet supper.

CRANBERRY SAUCE
 4 cups cranberries
 2 cups boiling water
 2 cups sugar
 2 tablespoons Courvoisier
 Clean and pick over cranberries until 4 cups

amount. Place in large saucepan and cover with boiling water. Bring water to a boil again and cover, boiling berries for about 4 minutes, or until skins begin to burst. Strain berries to remove skins. Add sugar and Courvoisier. Place over heat and bring to a rolling boil. Remove from heat immediately. Let stand until cool, then refrigerate if so desired.

CRANBERRY GLAZE
 Excellent on duck, can be used over almost any fowl
 1 cup cranberry sauce
 ¼ cup brown sugar
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 2 tablespoons Sandeman port wine
 Combine all ingredients, then spread over bird.

CRANBERRY ORANGE BREAD
 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 ¾ cup sugar
 1½ teaspoons baking powder
 1 teaspoon salt
 ½ teaspoon soda
 1 egg, beaten
 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
 ¾ cup orange juice

2 tablespoons salad oil
 1 cup coarsely chopped fresh cranberries
 ½ cup chopped walnuts
 Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, salt, and soda. Combine egg, grated orange peel, orange juice and salad oil. Add to dry ingredients, stirring just till moistened. Fold in cranberries and walnuts. Bake in greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan at 350 degrees for 60 minutes or until done. Remove from pan; cool. Wrap; store overnight.

OLD FASHION CRANBERRY CRISP
 1 pound cranberries
 honey
 1 cup rolled oats
 ½ cup whole wheat flour

1 cup brown sugar
 ½ cup butter or margarine
 Place berries in a saucepan and cook until the skins burst open. Leave to cook about a minute longer. Sweeten with honey as desired and let them cool a bit. Combine oats, flour and brown sugar in a bowl. Cut in butter or margarine with a pastry blender until crumbly. In a greased pan, layer some of the crumbled mixture, top with cranberries and then top with crumble. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven for about 45 minutes or until top has browned and is bubbling. Is delicious topped with heavy or whipped cream. Serves 6 to 8.

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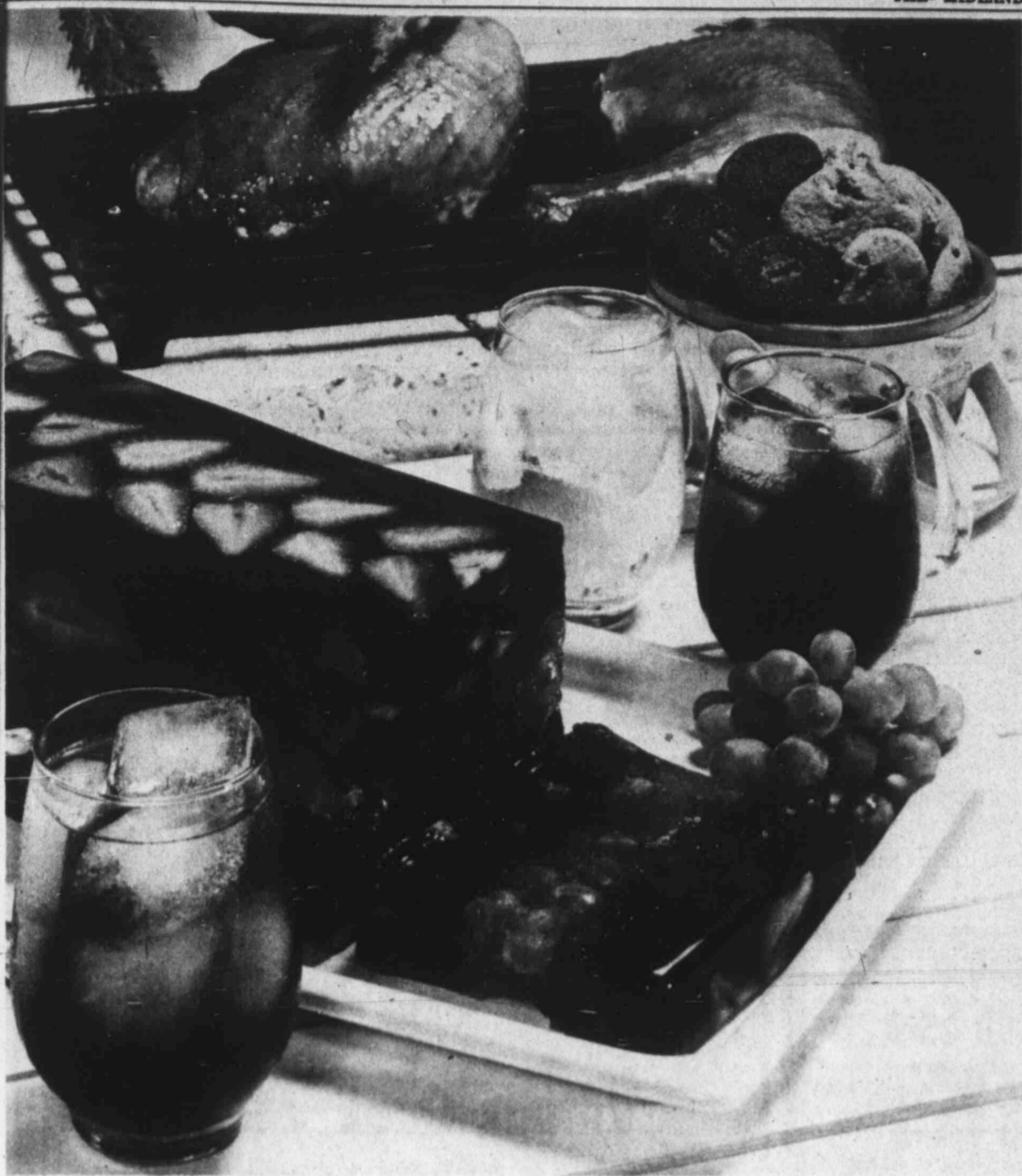
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Grape juice summertime salad easy to make in mold as one, two, three

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.—One of the sweetest of the season's bounties is the gathering of family and friends to share good food and good company under a summertime sky. And the crisp and natural taste of grape juice can easily and economically help you to compose the perfect picnic.

The glorious heart of this meal is a three-tiered gelatin mold fashioned from summer's fruits and the red, white and purple varieties of that famous juice. If it sounds a trifle tricky to put together, something this lovely,

don't be deceived. This beauty is simple and fun to prepare. And one of the assets of choosing such a recipe is that it can be done several days ahead and then wrapped and stored in the refrigerator just waiting for barbecue day. And whether you choose to serve it as a salad with tender garden lettuce and a sour cream dressing or as a luscious finale accompanied by gently whipped and lightly sweetened cream, this mold will undoubtedly highlight the meal.

Chicken, grilled to a deep and glistening brown, some fresh sweet corn and young beans, crusty rolls or breadsticks and plenty of icy cold juice are all nearly effortless delicacies to scrumptiously complete your picnic table. So plan to celebrate the sun

Second layer:
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 bottle (24 oz.) White Grape Juice
2 cups stemmed seedless green grapes
Third Layer:
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
3 cups Purple Grape Juice
2 cups diced, peeled apples
For the first layer, stir gelatin into 1 cup of Red Grape Juice in small saucepan. Stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in remaining Red Grape Juice. Chill until syrupy. Pour a 1/2-inch layer into bottom of lightly oiled 11-1/2 x 4-1/2 x 4-inch mold. Arrange some of the strawberry slices in attractive pattern in gelatin. Chill until almost firm. Stir remaining gelatin and pour over bottom layer. Chill.

To serve: As dessert, place slices on plates and top with whipped cream or whipped topping. As salad, place on bed of lettuce leaves. Serve with dressing of mayonnaise and sour cream. Yield: 12-14 servings.

And here is a super special, super refreshing recipe for a drink the whole gang will love.

GRAPE JUICE PUNCH
24 oz. bottle of Red, White or Purple Grape Juice
1 pint lemon sherbert
1 quart soda water
Mint leaves, if desired.
Pour grape juice into 4 tall glasses. Add 2 scoops of sherbet into each. Slowly add soda filling glasses about 3/4 full. Garnish each glass with mint leaves, if desired. Yield: 4 servings.

THREE RIBBON GRAPE MOLD

First Layer:
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 bottle (24 oz.) Red Grape Juice
2 cups sliced strawberries

Squash delicious, economical

Copley News Service
If your summer garden is bursting with squash or if you have been pleased with the price and quality of the squash in the vegetable markets, you will want some recipes for this versatile vegetable.

These recipes use methods and ingredients for a low-cholesterol, low-saturated-fat diet. At the same time they are so flavorful that even those who thought that they did not like bland squash will discover that it can be delicious as well as economical. The following is an authentic Southern-French vegetable dish.

RATATOUILLE
2 medium eggplants (about two pounds total), unpeeled and diced
4 medium zucchini (about six inches each), unpeeled and diced
1 cup water
2 large onions, chopped coarsely
1 medium green pepper, diced
2 tbsps. polyunsaturated oil
One-fourth tsp. pepper
One-half tsp. salt
One-half tsp. sweet basil
1 tsp. coriander seed
1 clove garlic, crushed
3 fresh tomatoes, chopped

Put eggplant and zucchini in four-quart heavy pot. Add water. Simmer uncovered until water disappears. Add onions, green pepper and oil. Continue to fry with eggplant and zucchini for three minutes. Add seasonings. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Add tomatoes and cook another 25 minutes. May be rewarmed but it is good even cold. Makes 10 servings.

SQUASH PROVENCAL
4 small zucchini or other summer squash (about one pound)
1 onion, thinly sliced
One-half cup finely chopped green pepper
2 tbsps. polyunsaturated oil
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 tsp. salt
One-half tsp. oregano
One-eighth tsp. pepper

2 tomatoes, peeled and cut into wedges
1 tsp. snipped parsley
1 tsp. grated Parmesan cheese
Cut the unpared zucchini into one-fourth-inch slices (about two cups). Cook and stir all ingredients except the tomato wedges, parsley and cheese in a medium skillet until heated through. Cover and cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until the vegetables are crisp-tender, about five minutes.
Add tomato wedges. Cover and cook over low heat just until tomatoes are heated through, about three minutes. Sprinkle with parsley and cheese. Makes four servings.

With a trio of fresh and natural grape juices, you can fashion this beautiful mold with very little effort and serve it at your next barbecue with a bundle of pride.

Sweet tooth has some benefits

By **SUSAN KIRVIN**
Copley News Service

For years people have been spoon-fed the adage, "If it tastes good it must be bad for you." But quite the contrary is true. "Our drive for sweets, I don't know if you want to call it addiction, is enormous," says Dr. Morley Kare, professor of physiology and director of the Monell Chemical Senses Center, University of Pennsylvania. "The sweet tooth is omnipresent. Almost 100 percent of (all) people will respond to sucrose (nonreducing disaccharide sugar) at some concentration. This drive to satisfy the sweet tooth overcomes just about any obstacle."

stomach activity, the progress of food through the digestive tract, release of hormones and the production of enzymes in the pancreas. On the other hand, he notes, eating foods you dislike will slow down or stop these processes. "If you pop a candy into your mouth or any strong taste stimulus, your stomach contractions slow down, your intestinal motility steps up. Oral stimulation, just the taste of food, immediately has the effect of activity along the digestive tract. That's one reason why food should taste good," says Kare.

Many factors such as genetics and individuality determine a person's taste. "There are a lot of things that will modify what you taste—disease, drugs, dentures and age," says Kare. "If somebody tells you something doesn't taste good, you can look at the person first. Individual variation is enormous and you inherit your sense of taste the

same as you inherit the color of your eyes or the color of your hair. You can't assume other people taste what you do." If everyone's tastes were the same, he adds, "there'd be lots of confusion." "Different people have a different sense of taste and you need this enormous variety. There are some people who don't mind saccharin and others can't stand it. The reason for that is that some people perceive the bitter portion of it and some don't." Other factors such as heat and visual appearance affect taste receptors. "Try and offer someone two fried eggs with black yolks," says Kare. "They just won't eat them." The same thing applies to drinking hot and cold beverages.

Kare doesn't believe eating sugar results in obesity. "I don't think that's true," he explains, "It's sort of equivocal, but there are some studies that show that fat people aren't attracted to sweets any more than thin people are. They're just driven to eat more, not necessarily sweets."

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PROCTER & GAMBLE

Cajun cuisine features beans with Louisiana flair

By JO TUBB
Copley News Service

Some of the most interesting food in the Deep South is Cajun cuisine.

Hot with pepper sauce and almost always eaten with rice, it is the manna of the French-speaking Acadians (Cajuns) who populate the southern half of Louisiana.

It is a world that includes such dishes as courtbouillon (often made with scavenger fish), couche-couche (similar to not-quite-done corn bread) and jambalaya.

There's also crawfish etoufee and sugary pecan pralines, the sweetness of which is cut only by thick chickeny coffee.

On festive occasions, a suckling pig may be roasted on an outdoor spit so friends can come from miles around to enjoy the "cochon de lait."

Armadillos might be roadside pests in most states but in Louisiana they're considered delectable once they're barbecued.

Rice dressing is served instead of french fries in many of south Louisiana's fast-food restaurants.

Among the recipes from Cajun country is one for red beans and rice, a staple of the natives.

RED BEANS AND RICE
1 lb. red kidney beans
1 (1-lb.) pkg. smoked sausage
1 large white onion
4 bay leaves, crushed
Red pepper, garlic powder, salt
Soak beans in water overnight or at least two hours to reduce simmer time.

Slice sausage links into bite-size pieces and saute in butter. Set aside.

Boil beans in large cast-iron pot three-fourths filled with water. After water has reached boiling point, reduce heat and simmer three and a half hours.

Stir beans occasionally to avoid sticking, but be careful that they do not become mushy.

Cut onion into six pieces and add with bay leaves to beans. Season to taste with garlic powder, red pepper and salt.

When liquid begins to thicken, add sausage.

Prepare rice and spoon beans over rice. Sprinkle gumbo file on top if desired. Serves six.

SHRIMP ANDEGGPLANT JAMBALAYA
1 med. eggplant
1 cup rice
1 can whole tomatoes
1 lb. shrimp, cleaned
One-half cup chopped onions
One-half cup chopped celery
One-half cup chopped green pepper
1 tbsp. cooking oil
Salt and pepper
1 clove garlic, chopped

Peel and dice eggplant and fry in oil. When tender, add onions, celery, bell pepper, garlic and cook a few minutes. Add tomatoes and well-washed rice.

Season to taste and let cook slowly about one hour, adding water if needed.

About 20 minutes before serving, add shrimp and cook until done. Serves six.

BAKED RICE DRESSING (Dirty Rice)
One-half lb. ground lean pork

One-half cup ground chicken gizzards

1 cup raw rice
1 can onion soup
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 cup chopped green onion tops
One-third cup celery, chopped fine
One-third cup chopped green bell pepper

Red and black pepper

Mix ground meat with raw rice. Add onion, bell pepper, celery, onion tops and parsley.

Mix in soups and season to taste with red and black pepper.

Put in heavy casserole dish and cover with close-fitting lid to retain all juices. Bake at 325 degrees for two hours. Serves four.

OPELOUSAS PRALINES

2 cups sugar
Pinch salt
1 small can evaporated milk
2 tbsps. sugar
2 tps. vanilla
3 cups shelled pecans
In one pot, put two cups sugar, salt and milk. Cook to soft ball stage (test by dropping a little in water or use candy thermometer). Remove from fire.

(until brown) two heaping tablespoons sugar in a small thick skillet. Combine with above mixture after it reaches the test stage and take off fire.

Add vanilla, pecans and beat. Before candy crystallizes, dip out by separate spoonfuls and place on waxed paper to cool.

If mixture should crystallize too soon (before removing from pot) add a tablespoon of boiling water and beat again.

Here's a tasty method for conserving squash

By PATRICK DENTON
Copley News Service

Many backyard gardeners enjoy each year making space for the larger squash, like Delicious and Hubbard. These are so satisfying to grow, fascinating for children, because of the huge, fast-growing vines and the immense fruits so interesting in shape, color and texture.

Problems do often arise, however, for the average family in the harvesting and the use of these mammoth vegetables. For one thing, a family of four or five is hard pressed to consume a huge winter squash before it spoils.

We have found a marvelous way around this common problem. Each squash we cut into is divided into one portion enough for two meals, and the rest is steamed,

blended and used for cup brown sugar, one-quarter cup white sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one-quarter teaspoon cloves, one-quarter teaspoon ginger, one teaspoon flour, two eggs, and one and a half cups milk. Pour into an unbaked pie shell, freeze, then wrap. Bake for 45 minutes at 400 degrees, then reduce heat to 350 or 375 degrees and bake till winter squash, one-half set.

Here is a wonderful pumpkin pie recipe, good for freezing. Simply blend together, using a blender or electric mixer, one and a half cups of mashed pumpkin or one and a half cups of winter squash, one-half set.

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Austin	9:00 a.m.	4:00 p.m.	

Potato chip tasted 125 years ago

Potato chips on silver platters? It does sound a bit far fetched. But, some people hold potato chips in rather high esteem—the Vanderbilt family for one. It was Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt who tasted the first batch of potato chips 125 years ago this month at Moon's Lake House restaurant in the resort town of Saratoga Springs, New York.

And on this, the potato chip's 125th birthday, chips are still being served with class by the Commodore's great-great-granddaughter, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, who serves silver trays of potato chips when she entertains.

Most people do love potato chips—so much that in the United States we eat 4.5 pounds of potato chips per capita each year. What started as a cottage industry 125 years ago with small batches of chips frying in family kitchens has grown to huge proportions, making potato chips the number one snack in the United States.

So popular are potato chips we consume 3.4 billion pounds of potatoes in the form of chips each year. That's 11 percent of all potatoes consumed in this country.

Potato chips are more than just a snack however. They make a crunchy, flavorful ingredient in a variety of dishes, as Chicken and Potato Chip Dumplings demonstrates. This scrumptious main dish combines a creamy chicken casserole with dumplings, enhanced by the flavor and crunch of potato chips. A simple and hearty supper dish, this casserole will make a hit.

CHICKEN AND POTATO CHIP DUMPLINGS
1 can (10 3/4 ounces) of cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup water
1 tablespoon grated onion
3 tablespoons sliced pimientos
2 cups cooked cubed chicken or pork or veal
Blend soup, water and grated onion. Add pimiento and chicken and turn into a 1-quart casserole. Bake in a 425 degree oven for 25 minutes. In the meantime mix the dumplings.

DUMPLINGS
1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
Pinch of salt
1/2 cup milk
2 teaspoons vegetable oil
1/2 cup crushed potato chips
Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Add milk and oil and stir well. Remove chicken dish from oven, spoon about 8 dumplings onto the hot mixture. Sprinkle with potato chips. Bake, uncovered, in 425 degree oven for 20 minutes. Makes 6-8 servings.

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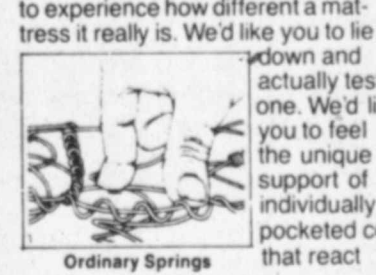
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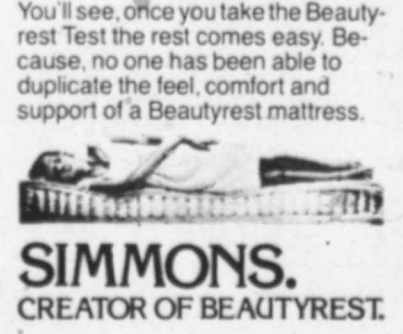
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'Racehorse' Haynes lowers sights on informant

By MIKE COCHRAN

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The state's key witness in the murder-for-hire case against Cullen Davis testified today he could remember little of a pivotal meeting last spring with the millionaire industrialist.

"You can't pin it down as to the month, day of week, time of day, or whether or was light or dark, is that right?" the witness was asked.

"Yes sir, that is right," replied David McCrory during relentless cross-examination by lead defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes of Houston.

Haynes also questioned McCrory about a \$5,000 payment McCrory con-

tends Davis gave him last spring as a "advance for some investigative work."

Davis, 44, has been in Tarrant County Jail since his arrest Sunday on a charge of solicitation of capital murder in connection with a purported plot to have a professional gunman kill Joe Eidson, the presiding magistrate in the high-stakes divorce suit filed by Davis' wife Priscilla four years ago.

McCrory, an employee of a Davis-controlled firm, claims Eidson was one of 15 persons marked for execution by Davis. He has testified Davis asked him to arrange the killings, after which he told authorities of the

plot and became an informant.

Wednesday's session purveyed some of the most incredible evidence yet introduced into the bond hearing that defense attorneys predict may last into the middle of next week.

Spectators in a hushed courtroom listened as prosecutors played tape recordings of conversations allegedly between McCrory and Davis discussing the murder plans.

Prosecutors also showed a videotape of the pair meeting and more than a dozen still photographs of the two men in and around their parked cars at a Fort Worth parking lot. McCrory narrated the videotape as it was played in court. There are some technical imperfections on the tape, but the witness and defendant are easily identifiable.

The voice tapes were of two conversations — a telephone call early Sunday morning between McCrory and Davis about six hours before Davis' arrest, and another made as McCrory, wired for sound by the FBI, met Davis in a Fort Worth parking lot.

In one, McCrory is heard to falsely tell Davis that Eidson had been killed, to which Davis replies, "Good."

Haynes declined to attack the integrity of the recordings, saying "I have no reason to think it is Cullen at this juncture." Smiling, he added, "I have no reason to think it is Cullen."

Information on the parking lot recording indicates that McCrory showed Davis a posed photo of Eidson in the trunk of a car, apparently the victim of a shotgun blast in the back. McCrory shows Davis Eidson's driver's license, Texas Bar identification card and the photo.

At that point, Davis asks, "What are you going to do with these?"

McCrory: "I'm going to get rid of the..."

Davis: "That's good. Glad to hear it."

McCrory: "All right. Who do you want next?"

Davis: "Uh, the ones we talked about...the three..."

McCrory: "Bev, Bev, Bubba (Gus Gavrel Jr.), all right." According to previous testimony, the third person was to be Gavrel's father.

Davis: "Yeah."

McCrory: "All right, I gotta go."

McCrory said he then produced a .22-caliber pistol with a silencer on it

and eventually put it into the car.

In the videotape, McCrory is shown climbing out of the Davis' car and taking an envelope to his own car. The envelope allegedly contained the picture of the judge and the other identification cards.

Davis is shown unlocking and raising his car trunk and McCrory returning from his car with a white towel that allegedly concealed the pistol and silencer.

At another point:

McCrory: "I'm a scared...I don't mind telling you. When you kill a man like Judge Eidson...there's going to be more heat caused than you can im-

agine."

Later McCrory: "Now, you want Beverly Bass killed next, quick, right?"

Davis: "Aay, uh."

McCrory: "Now I don't want to make another mistake. You sure?"

Davis: "Yeah."

McCrory: "Cause he's (the killer) going to operate again tonight."

Davis: "Oh...well..."

McCrory: "Hey, the man is good. He's the best I've ever seen."

Davis: "Just one problem. I haven't got the money lined up."

McCrory: "How long will that take?"

Davis: "I'll try to get it this week. I can get it in two days."

McCrory: "I don't know whether I can keep him here two days or not, Cullen."

Davis: "How far does he have to go? Halfway across the country?"

McCrory then tells Davis he can't afford to have his job jeopardized. At another point, Davis says, "Give me a little advance notice."

McCrory: "I got Judge Eidson dead for you."

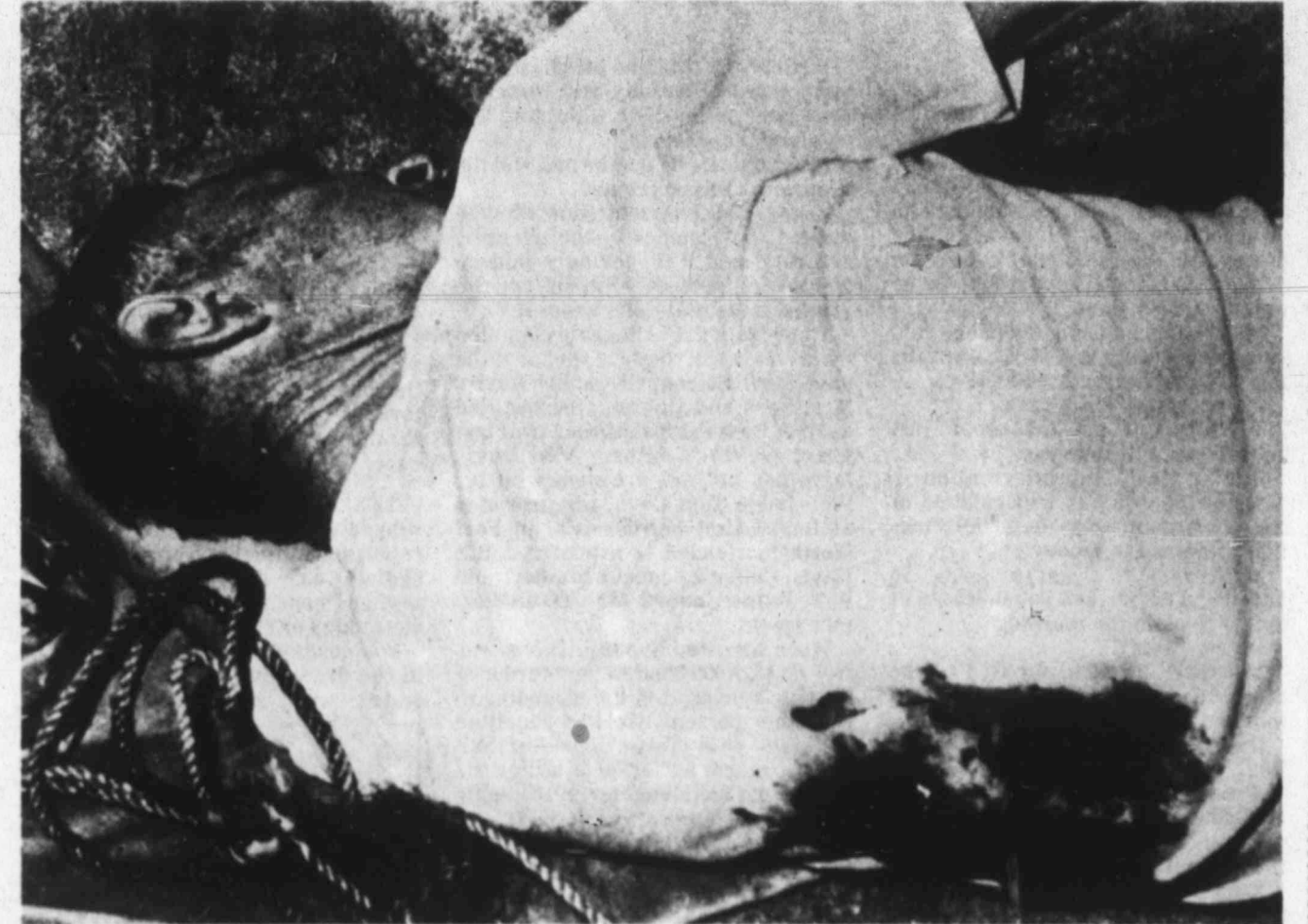
Davis: "Good."

McCrory: "I'll get the rest of them

(Continued on Page 2C)



District court Judge Arthur Tipps listens to testimony of David McCrory in a Fort Worth courtroom in this artist's sketch of Tuesday's bond hearing for millionaire Thomas Cullen Davis. McCrory, a former friend of the Fort Worth millionaire, testified Davis had asked him to contract with professional killers to murder 15 Fort Worth residents. Davis is charged with solicitation of capital murder and illegal possession of a prohibited weapon.



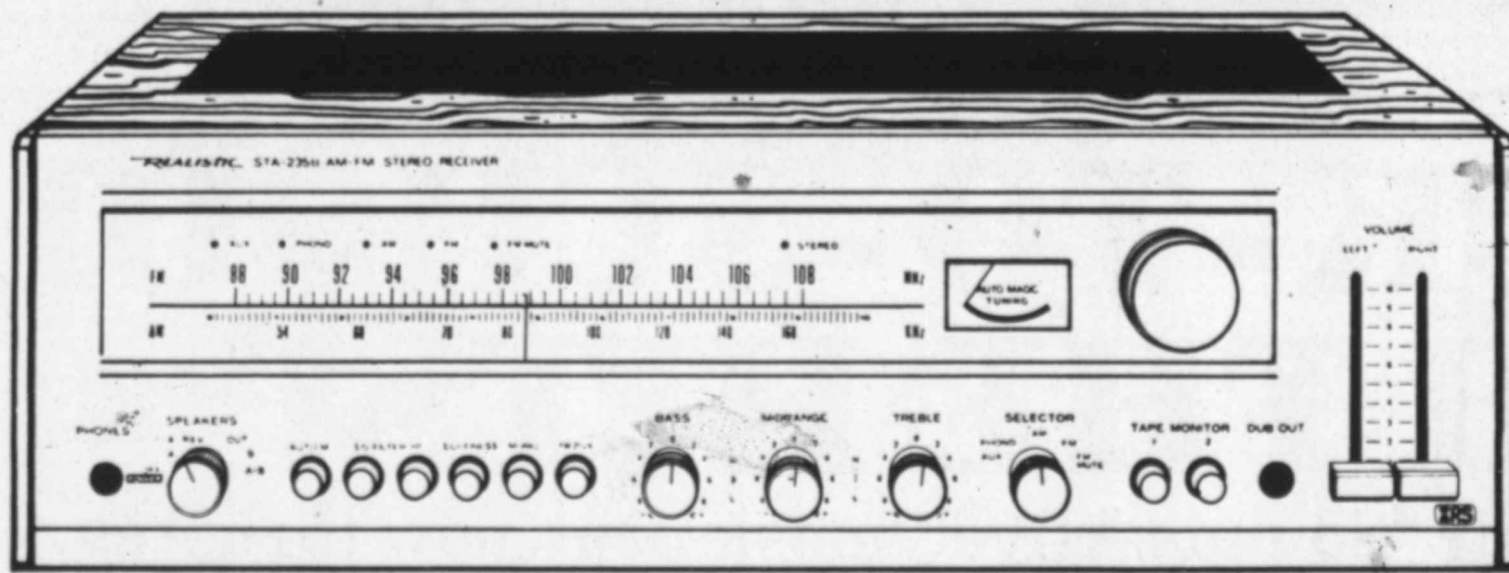
This is a copy of the photo allegedly used by the FBI and David McCrory to convince Fort Worth millionaire Thomas Cullen Davis that Judge Joe Eidson had been killed. Eidson, who is handling Davis' divorce trial, posed for the photo which

shows his 'body' in the trunk of a car. McCrory, former friend of Davis, is a chief prosecution witness in Davis' bond hearing in Fort Worth. Davjs is chaged with solicitation of capital murder. (AP Laserphoto)

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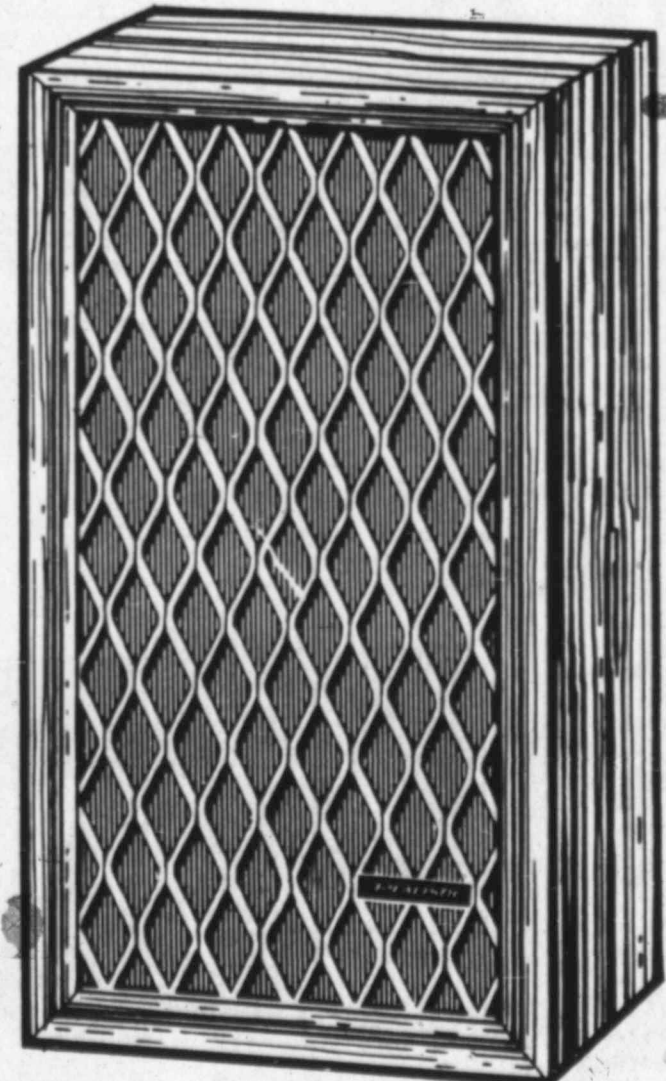


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Texas teenager dabbles in 'espionage' on trip

DALLAS (AP) — Barret Wissman recalls the feeling that swept over him when he realized the train carrying his vacationing family from Moscow to Leningrad had pulled away without him.

"It was just horrible. I went from platform to platform. Everyone had disappeared," the 15-year-old Dallas youth recalled at his home this week.

However, the enterprising Wissman turned \$5, a little ingenuity and an episode of teen-age espionage into a ticket to rejoin his family in Leningrad.

It was just past midnight when Wissman found himself alone in Mo-

scow, and he decided the best thing to do was get a ticket for the next train to Leningrad. But station officials either did not or would not speak English and Barret spoke no Russian.

Armed with a \$5 bill, Wissman returned to the hotel where his family had stayed.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Wissman had discovered their son wasn't aboard their train to Leningrad, but Soviet officials refused to let them off to try to locate him.

The young Wissman meanwhile left the Moscow hotel and wandered to Red Square where he sold some chewing gum for the equivalent of

\$1.50 a pack, but got no closer to finding his family.

Later, he found the American embassy and a place to spend the night. Two Marines there arranged a flight for Wissman from Moscow to Leningrad.

The next morning Barret was taken to the airport where, after walking around for some time, he

found the right terminal. There, an official at Intourist, the Russian travel agency, said she would try to get him a ticket and would telegraph his parents in Leningrad.

"You've got to understand how it is over there," he said in a voice weary from just recalling the incident. "If you're American, it's just impossible to get a plane unless you plan it six

months ahead."

He said the people at the airport were "rude and nasty" to him and made him wait a long time. They told him he had to pay them 18 rubles (about \$27) for the plane ticket, despite Wissman's plea the tour was prepaid and he should pay only the difference in ticket costs.

"Well, I was desperate at this

point," he said. "So I told one of the women at the Intourist desk her English was perfect and really played on her emotional senses."

Ultimately, he paid only the difference in ticket prices.

Then, Wissman found officials refused to change his \$5 bill because he didn't have a customs declaration.

Davis hearing continues today

(Continued from Page 1C)

dead for you. You want a bunch of people dead, right?"

Davis: "All right."

After the two part and McCrory closes the car door and appears to drive off, he says, "I have got the money. He has the gun. I have to drive to the front... something so he won't get suspicious."

In the early morning telephone conversation recording McCrory tells Davis, "I've finished the job."

Davis: "How will I know?"

McCrory: "I got the proof... just believe me. I'll show you."

Davis: "All that information—is down at the office." (Speculation at the courtroom was that "information" referred to money.)

McCrory: "... you're going to have to go get it... can you meet me at nine o'clock in the morning?"

Davis: "Okay."

McCrory: "Cullen, for God's sake don't leave me hung out on this thing."

Davis: "No, that will work out just fine."

Prosecutors also introduced into evidence a .22-caliber automatic pistol with a homemade silencer attached to it.

McCrory testified he purchased the weapon last Thursday and turned it over later to the FBI, whose agents obtained the silencer.

McCrory said he got the gun and the silencer at Davis' request.

Asked if Davis told him why he wanted the pistol with the silencer, McCrory said, "He jokingly said he wanted to protect himself and he wanted to be real quiet about it."

The "death list" allegedly compiled by Davis is said to have included the names of Eldson; Priscilla Davis; Miss Bass and Gavrel, who testified against Davis at his murder trial last year; Gavrel's father, who Davis fears has put out a contract on his life; Judge Tom Cave, who presided at Davis' first murder trial in Fort Worth that ended in a mistrial; Bill Davis, Cullen's younger brother; and W.T. Rufner, one of Mrs. Davis' former lovers.

When arrested Sunday, Davis was free on \$325,000 bond in the murder of his wife's lover, and the wounding of two other persons. He was acquitted last fall — in Texas' costliest and longest murder trial — of killing his 12-year-old stepdaughter in the same midnight shooting spree at his \$6 million mansion. He has not been tried on the other charges.

Celebrities named in MOVE diary

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Before police demolished MOVE headquarters, they found a diary that listed comedian Richard Pryor and jazz singer Gil Scott Heron as contributors to the radical group, the Philadelphia Inquirer reported today.

The newspaper, quoting unnamed police sources, said investigators are trying to determine if financial donations to MOVE went toward the purchase of weapons used in an Aug. 8 shootout.

Rate-hike foes end presentation

Austin Bureau

for a group of electric co-ops protesting the TESCO proposal.

Carl Stover, a co-op consultant, testified TESCO should make its planned "time of day" electric rate pricing available to wholesale customers so they could pass cost savings on to consumers.

In its proposal before the PUC, TESCO has advocated a "time of day" pricing structure on a limited, optional basis, allowing customers to be charged for electric service according to the time of day they use it. Prices often are lower during off-peak periods.

AUSTIN — Opponents of Texas Electric Service Co.'s request for a \$110 million rate hike wrapped up their case before the Public Utility Commission Wednesday, leaving the utility firm's attorneys to call witnesses for the final portion of the case.

TESCO attorneys are scheduled to call for rebuttal testimony from their own witnesses, perhaps concluding their case today or Friday.

Wednesday's testimony in the drawn-out hearing ended with spokesmen

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Engines, vehicle equipment reported missing from building

A total of \$1,460 in engines and assorted vehicle equipment were reported missing Wednesday afternoon at Aeromotive Service Co. in the 100 block of West Front Street, according to Midland Police officers.

Police said the burglary report came to their attention at 2:55 p.m. Wednesday. R.A. Plunk, of the 1500 block of West Kentucky Avenue told police he believes the items were taken from a storage building between Aug. 1-21. He told authorities he saw some of the missing items in another store, according to reports.

Plunk told police he checked a storage building and found it had been broken into and the equipment taken. Charles Plunk of the 1300 block of West Washington Avenue told officers he had seen a red 1970 model Chevrolet El Camino pickup come up an alley on the firm's east-side. But, he told police, when the pickup driver saw him, the vehicle left quickly, heading north.

located in the 3200 block of Andrews Highway.

CHASE ENSUES

Johnny C. Landers of the 3100 block of West Louisiana Avenue, told police at 8:49 p.m. Wednesday his son's Honda motorcycle was taken from the parking lot of UA Cinema, in the 3200 block of West Cuthbert Ave.

The vehicle, valued at \$350, was recovered at about 10:25 p.m. after officers spotted two youths riding it, according to police reports. Police chased the pair to the 1300 block of North Lamesa Road and apprehended them, reports indicated.

Mike Lillis of Lubbock told police at about 2:02 a.m. Wednesday tools and a box were removed from his vehicle parked near Furr's Cafeteria at Cuthbert Avenue and Midkiff Road.

CAR RECOVERED

Charles Sheppard of the 2100 block of West Wadley Avenue told police his 1978 Chevrolet Impala apparently was stolen from his home Wednesday. Police said the vehicle was recovered the same day in the 1000 block of Shell Avenue.

CASH TAKEN

Margie Lewis of the 1900 block of North Jackson Street told police Wednesday \$120 was removed from her purse Tuesday night while she was practicing with the choir in Mt. Rose First Baptist Church in the 200 block of North Tyler Street.

She told police someone came into the church about 9:45 p.m. and took her purse from the table.

Police said the purse later was found in a restroom in the church.

TREE STOLEN

David Cooley of the 2200 block of South Lamesa Road told police of the theft of a tree from Handy Dan in the 100 block of Andrews Highway about 3:32 a.m. Wednesday. No value was listed for the tree.

Mike Philpot of the 3200 block of Mariana Avenue told police at about 3:37 a.m. Wednesday that three men came in and left without paying for \$11.03 worth of meals in Sambo's Restaurant,

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Ethnic frustrations building in strategic Malaysia

By DAVID LAMB
The Los Angeles Times

NAIROBI, Kenya — President Jomo Kenyatta could have bequeathed his nation no finer farewell gift than that which Kenya enjoyed Wednesday — serenity.

The army was in the barracks, the volatility of tribal loyalties had not surfaced, the streets of Nairobi were again filling with traffic, the anxiety of those first few hours was fading. Everything, in fact, was remarkably normal.

Kenyatta, who died Tuesday at the age of 86, lay in state in the banquet room of his official residence here. Four scarlet-jacketed honor guards

stood at each end of the table that supported him. Two roses were placed by his head. Kenyatta, dressed in a gray pin-striped suit, clutched the fly whisk and walking stick that had become his symbols.

The powerful Kenyatta family, including his fourth wife, Ngina, were gathered nearby as the foreign diplomatic corps filed into the banquet room where British governors once entertained. Kenyatta's funeral is tentatively scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 31.

Perhaps because Kenyatta was so old and his health had played such tricks on him of late, his death resulted in surprisingly little outward sign

of emotion among the Kenyans. Movie theaters and night clubs were ordered closed but otherwise there was no increased security, no deserted restaurants, no signs that anything was amiss or unusual.

And in Africa where power most often changes only at the point of the gun, the calmness represented a notable achievement. However early it is to predict, the smooth transfer of power at least augured well for the future of this prosperous, stable country.

Many fears had been expressed in recent years that Kenyatta's death would plunge Kenya into tribal violence, would result in a destructive

power play for authority or would release the resentment of the poor against the rich. He was the fiber that held the country together, the skeptics said, and without him Kenya would be torn by the same hatreds and selfishness that have destroyed so many other African governments.

Although there is no evidence to suggest that this reasoning is credible, the unfounded rumors that swept Nairobi Wednesday indicated the degree of uncertainty surrounding the future.

Japanese diplomats called the U.S. Embassy to check a report that British troops had been landed at Mombasa. A group of American tourists

extended their safari at one game park because they had heard there was rioting in Nairobi. One white resident of Karen, 10 miles from Nairobi, refused to drive into the capital for lunch because someone had told her there was tribal fighting along the Langatta Road.

"Basically people are just waiting to see what happens", said one Kenyan businessman. "Generally I think the mood is positive. People want to believe in the future in Kenya. We've built a country that works and it's to everyone's advantage to keep it working, economically, politically, every way." The constitution passed its first test

Tuesday when Vice President Daniel T. Arap Moi was sworn in as president just 12 hours after Kenyatta's death. Moi, a former teacher, will serve as head of state until Kenya's sole political party chooses a presidential candidate and puts that choice to the people for endorsement within 90 days. Moi himself is a leading contender for the job.

Whoever the new president is, he could be unseated next year when the party holds its regular five-year election. Kenyatta, one of the founders of the African independence movement, had ruled since Kenya won independence in 1963 and was president for life in all but title.

BACK-to-SCHOOL SAVINGS



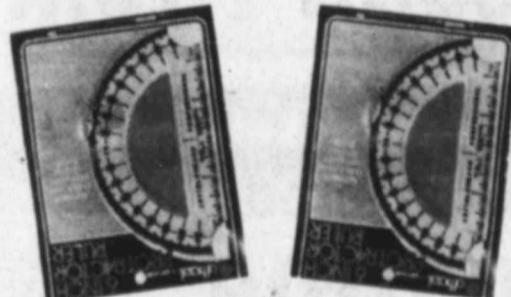
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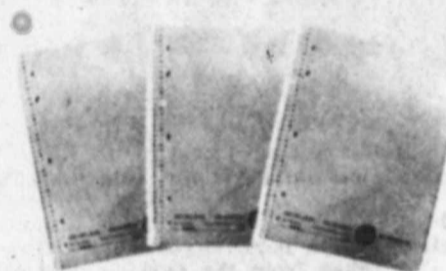
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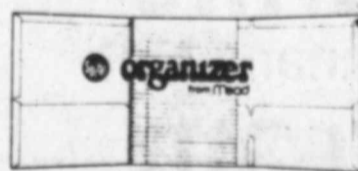
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Jobs experiment prototype of President's plan

By ALICE BONNER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Two small towns in rural central Minnesota have become the site of a jobs experiment that is widely viewed as a prototype for a major portion of President Carter's welfare-revision proposal.

The enormous difficulties and stern opposition encountered by the experimental Work Equity Project could portend serious obstacles for the national effort.

Funded by a \$6.8 million Department of Labor demonstration grant,

WEP has taken two years to get under way, instead of the few months its designers foresaw. It has been resisted and criticized by welfare recipients' groups. Lawyers have searched (unsuccessfully to date) for ways to challenge it in court. Unions have fought to alter it, fearing a threat to members' job security. Local welfare boards in two counties scheduled to take part in the experiment voted it out of their jurisdictions. The administrator who opened WEP on July 24 was the seventh person to try to manage the project.

"Any problem you could think of to delay or threaten this project, it's occurred," said Robert Fodor, creator of the idea of WEP and deputy administrator of the Joint Labor-Health, Education and Welfare work incentive program.

In many ways WEP, although billed as unique, is no more than a composite of portions of existing government attempts to put the unemployed and welfare populations into jobs.

It operates primarily under the same guidelines and regulations that govern the Comprehensive Employ-

ment and Training Act program for public service jobs and the government's program for training and placement of welfare mothers.

The distinguishing feature of WEP, and one of the major sources of contention, is the mandate that anyone deemed able to hold a job accept work or lose benefits. Extensive efforts by federal, state and local governments to make enough jobs available also set it apart.

Unlike a program in Utah, the only state previously authorized to deny federally funded benefits for refusal

to work, WEP combines the recipients of the three largest assistance programs nationally in an attempt to treat them with "equity." Food stamps, Aid to Families With Dependent Children (AFDC) and General Assistance the completely state-funded program for singles and childless couples, have been placed under a single administrative authority.

"The basic idea is to divert people from coming into welfare," said Thomas Bruening, Department of Labor coordinator for the project in Washington. If the staff and adminis-

trators feel the person is suitable for a job, there is a procedure for making that person ineligible for certain welfare benefits.

Thus, in the tiny settlement of Becker and the medium-sized town of Buffalo, located in Minnesota's Sherburne and Wright counties, respectively, all "employable" applicants for the three kinds of aid will be placed in a job, sent on job search or trained. Eight or nine other Minnesota counties will be added soon, state officials said.



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- Lipton Lemon Flavor Inst. Tea** 2-Oz. Jar **89¢**
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- TO CLAIM PRIZE Submit tickets for verification to Store Manager (sign on back in his presence). Winners of \$1-\$250 Game paid in cash at store. Redemption of over \$250 Complete Claimant's Form (retain receipt) for payment by check.
- OFFER NOT OPEN TO Employees of sponsoring retailer; its subsidiaries, manufacturers of Game, their advertising agencies and families of foregoing.
- ALL TICKETS are subject to verification, are void and may be rejected if not obtained through legitimate channels, or if illegible, mutilated, forged, tampered with or irregular in any way or contain printing or other errors. Liability for irregular tickets or those not verified, limited to replacement of ticket. Void where taxed or restricted by law. Person(s) using any device, scheme, information or method other than fair chance to play and win is disqualified. Retailer reserves the right to limit prize to one per household. Valid winning tickets must be presented within two (2) weeks after end of Game or prizes are forfeited. Winning tickets become property of sponsoring retailer and cannot be returned. State, Federal and other taxes imposed on any or all prizes are sole responsibility of winners.
- GAME ENDS ON OCT. 15, 1978 OR UPON DISTRIBUTION OF ALL TICKETS IF SOONER.
- ALL TICKETS AND COLLECTOR'S CARDS must have same series number and are valid only in that Series No. Game.
- UPDATING ODDS Odds to win and number of prizes unclaimed will be updated each week after thirty (30) days for all prize categories \$25.00 and over.
- TICKET VOID if it does not contain in front Series No., Security Pattern, and Title "INSTANT MONEY™" under scratch-off box. Symbol and spelled out word "TICKETS" (One per address per day) also available by sending stamped, self-addressed envelope to Instant Money, Series 289, 77 Chalmers Street, Englewood, N.J.

SCHEDULED COMMENCEMENT: JULY 26, 1978
SCHEDULED TERMINATION: OCT. 15, 1978

Safeway Superstore!

These items available only at the Safeway "SUPERSTORE" locations indicated!

THERMOS Lunch Kit \$3.49	SAFEWAY Cross Country Jogger \$6.98	Mickey's Writing Center
School Boxes Each 49¢	Berol Superwriter Each \$1.78	10-Ct. Pencils 89¢ 12-Ct. Coloring Pencils 89¢ 2-Ct. Pencils 45¢ 5-Ct. Pencils 55¢

Fruit of the Loom

Boy's Underwear

BRIEFS 3-Ct. Pkg. **\$2.39**

T-SHIRTS 3-Ct. Pkg. **\$2.63**

DALLAS COWBOY PENCILS 12-Ct. Pkg. **79¢**

Crayola Crayons

64-Ct. Box **\$1.89**

8-Ct. or 24-Ct. Box **79¢**

JIMMY'S WHITE HOUSE

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

Mondale frequently doubles as stand-up political comedian

WASHINGTON (AP) — It seems that Walter F. Mondale is being asked the same question over and over these days. In fact, it is a question he has been asked since he took office:

Are you planning to run for president in 1980?

He has an answer for journalists who insist on repeating the question.

"Some reporter every day wonders if I am dumb enough to answer that. That is a basic I.Q. question," he told one person unfortunate enough to fall into the trap.

It is just another example of the wit and wisdom of the vice president that spices almost any public address he makes.

In a recent 30-minute interview by editors and news directors from outside the Washington area, Mondale managed half a dozen jokes. More often than not, he and his colleagues in the administration were the butts.

A standup comedian he isn't, but try this:

"We have an open administration. As a matter of fact, it is a sieve."

"It is almost inhuman what a president goes through. No issue hits his desk that doesn't have a knife in it, or a bomb in it. If it were good news, it would have been announced by someone else."

"I am reminded of Bismarck's gag that, 'he who likes sausages and laws should never watch either being made.' I didn't say that when I was in the Senate. I do now."

"I am sort of a Kentuckian, you know. I rose to private first class in the Army down there, after two years at Fort Knox. I think even the Army was glad to see me go."

One of the more pressing questions around the White House these days is what, exactly, has Gerald Rafshoon been doing?

Rafshoon is the Atlanta advertising executive brought into the White House to help patch up Carter's image around the nation.

White House wags have taken to suggesting that the curly-haired would-be media-master has had a hand in all sorts of things presidential, at least those seen as creating a "presidential image."

When Carter flew to Columbia, Mo., last week to address a farm group, an armor-plated limousine, as usual, arrived there ahead of him. However, it was missing the U.S. and presidential flags that fly from the front fenders. They were carried out to Missouri from Washington by a Secret Service agent.

"Jimmy wouldn't miss them," said a television cameraman, kidding the agent who was part of an advance detail flying aboard a chartered airliner carrying journalists and others.

"But Rafshoon would," said one reporter.

It has also been suggested that after a presidential speech or "media event" that has been engineered by Rafshoon, those in attendance be given a special notice, much like the logo at the end of a television show or movie, that would read: "This has been a Gerald Rafshoon production."

Richard Keiser, a Secret Service chief who until last month headed the Secret Service detail at the White House, always made sure the agents flying aboard Air Force One with the president remained awake, even on transcontinental flights.

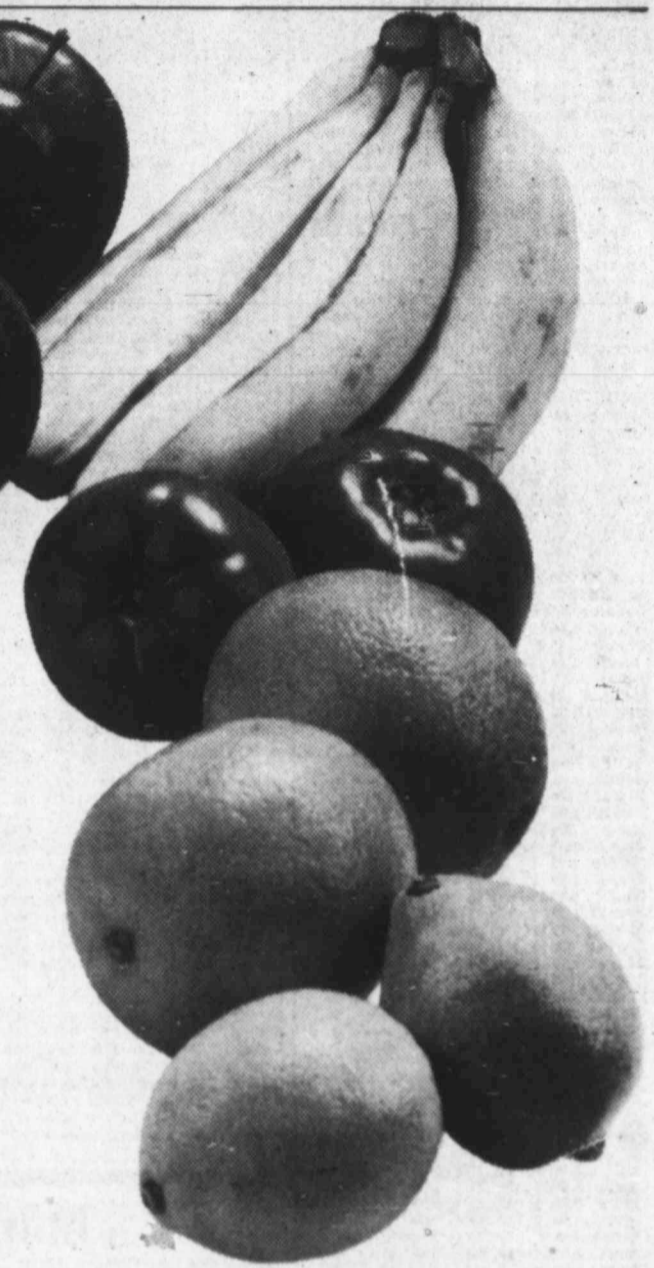
When he left the White House for a job in the agency hierarchy, he was given a large, color photograph of himself on the president's airplane.

What was he doing in the picture? He was fast asleep.

You'll be Pleased!

- Ripe Cantaloupe Lb. **19¢**
- Head Lettuce Each Head **29¢**
- Plums SANTA ROSA Lb. **39¢**
- Boston Ferns LARGE SIZE 8-Inch POT **\$9.98**

- Jalapeno Chili Lb. **39¢**
- Long Green Chili 3 Lb. **\$1**
- Celery LONG SHANK Lb. **25¢**
- Broccoli YOUNG & TENDER Lb. **39¢**
- Red Grapes RED CARDINAL Lb. **69¢**
- Citrus Punch SUNNY DELIGHT 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **98¢**
- Macrame Hanger ASSORTED COLORS 54" Long. EACH **\$3.89**
- Lawn Food SAFEWAY 50-LB. BAG EA. **\$4.98**



Truly Fine FACIAL TISSUE
200-Ct. Boxes **89¢**

GRAVY TRAIN SAFEWAY SPECIAL
Dog Food 10-Lb. Bag **\$2.69**

Secret Roll On Deodorant
SAVE 38% 1.5-Oz. Size **99¢**

PHOTO PROCESSING
Color Enlargements
FROM NEGATIVE 8x8 or 8x10 **2 \$3.99** FOR

Turbo Hair Dryer 1400 WATT Ea. **\$10.99**

Baby Shampoo TRULY FINE 28-Oz. Btl. **\$1.59**
Baby Shampoo JOHNSON 16-Oz. Btl. **\$2.67**
Hair Spray FLEX NATURAL Non-Aerosol 13-Oz. Btl. **\$2.29**

CREST Toothpaste
SAVE 24% 7-Oz. Tube **\$1.09**

S & F Beverage Co. El Paso, TX
Budweiser 6-CL 12-Oz. Cans **\$1.76**
Gallo Wines Rhine Red Rose 1.5 Ltr. **\$2.89**
Beer & Wine available at S & F Beverage Co. Concessions in Safeway Stores

NEARLY EVERYTHING HE NEEDS for SCHOOL (EXCEPT ENTHUSIASM!)



- Peacock Water Colors** Each Box **89¢**
- Westab Pink Eraser** Each **27¢**
- Westab School Scissors** 4.5-Inch Each Pair **63¢**
- Westab Pencil Compass** Each **39¢**

- Real Roast Peanut Butter** SAVE 28% 3-Lb. JAR **\$1.99**
- Welch Grape Jelly** Grape Jam, or Grape Preserves 20-Oz. Jar **89¢**
- Maryland Club Coffee** 2-Lb. Can **\$6.02** 1-Lb. Can **\$3.04**
- Lucerne Fruit Drinks** Grape, Orange Fruit, Lemonade... Plastic Jug **69¢**
- Peter Paul Bite Size Candy** ALMOND JOY or MOUNDS 12-Oz. BAG **\$1.25**
- Pepsi Cola** Plus Bottle Deposit 6-CL. Carton **89¢**

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These Items & Prices Available August 24, 25, 26, 1978 At Your Nearby Safeway Store Listed Below:
PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
2500 W. ILLINOIS

This afternoon's stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Symbol	Price	% Chg
ACF	21.00	+1.00
ASA	1.28	+0.01
AmRad	12.17	+0.10
AmStar	1.12	+0.01
AmT	1.20	+0.01
AmV	1.10	+0.01
AmW	1.00	+0.01
AmX	1.10	+0.01
AmY	1.00	+0.01
AmZ	1.10	+0.01

D

Symbol	Price	% Chg
Darling	1.00	+0.01
DataGen	1.00	+0.01
Dayco	1.00	+0.01
Dayco	1.00	+0.01
Dayco	1.00	+0.01

H

Symbol	Price	% Chg
Hallib	1.00	+0.01
Harte	1.00	+0.01
Herc	1.00	+0.01
Herc	1.00	+0.01
Herc	1.00	+0.01

M

Symbol	Price	% Chg
Mart	1.00	+0.01
Mart	1.00	+0.01
Mart	1.00	+0.01
Mart	1.00	+0.01
Mart	1.00	+0.01

R

Symbol	Price	% Chg
Robas	1.00	+0.01
Rock	1.00	+0.01
Rock	1.00	+0.01
Rock	1.00	+0.01
Rock	1.00	+0.01

S

Symbol	Price	% Chg
SCM	1.00	+0.01
Saf	1.00	+0.01
Saf	1.00	+0.01
Saf	1.00	+0.01
Saf	1.00	+0.01

B

Symbol	Price	% Chg
Bally	1.00	+0.01
Bally	1.00	+0.01
Bally	1.00	+0.01
Bally	1.00	+0.01
Bally	1.00	+0.01

G

Symbol	Price	% Chg
GAF	1.00	+0.01
Gann	1.00	+0.01
Gann	1.00	+0.01
Gann	1.00	+0.01
Gann	1.00	+0.01

J

Symbol	Price	% Chg
Jhm	1.00	+0.01
Jhm	1.00	+0.01
Jhm	1.00	+0.01
Jhm	1.00	+0.01
Jhm	1.00	+0.01

K

Symbol	Price	% Chg
Kart	1.00	+0.01
Kais	1.00	+0.01
Kais	1.00	+0.01
Kais	1.00	+0.01
Kais	1.00	+0.01

L

Symbol	Price	% Chg
LTV	1.00	+0.01
Lea	1.00	+0.01
Lea	1.00	+0.01
Lea	1.00	+0.01
Lea	1.00	+0.01

O

Symbol	Price	% Chg
Occ	1.00	+0.01
Occ	1.00	+0.01
Occ	1.00	+0.01
Occ	1.00	+0.01
Occ	1.00	+0.01

P

Symbol	Price	% Chg
PPG	1.00	+0.01
PA	1.00	+0.01
PA	1.00	+0.01
PA	1.00	+0.01
PA	1.00	+0.01

Q

Symbol	Price	% Chg
Q	1.00	+0.01
Q	1.00	+0.01
Q	1.00	+0.01
Q	1.00	+0.01
Q	1.00	+0.01

R

Symbol	Price	% Chg
RCA	1.00	+0.01
RCA	1.00	+0.01
RCA	1.00	+0.01
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RCA	1.00	+0.01

S

Symbol	Price	% Chg
S	1.00	+0.01
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S	1.00	+0.01

T

Symbol	Price	% Chg
T	1.00	+0.01
T	1.00	+0.01
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T	1.00	+0.01

U

Symbol	Price	% Chg
U	1.00	+0.01
U	1.00	+0.01
U	1.00	+0.01
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U	1.00	+0.01

V

Symbol	Price	% Chg
V	1.00	+0.01
V	1.00	+0.01
V	1.00	+0.01
V	1.00	+0.01
V	1.00	+0.01

W

Symbol	Price	% Chg
W	1.00	+0.01
W	1.00	+0.01
W	1.00	+0.01
W	1.00	+0.01
W	1.00	+0.01

X

Symbol	Price	% Chg
X	1.00	+0.01
X	1.00	+0.01
X	1.00	+0.01
X	1.00	+0.01
X	1.00	+0.01

Y

Symbol	Price	% Chg
Y	1.00	+0.01
Y	1.00	+0.01
Y	1.00	+0.01
Y	1.00	+0.01
Y	1.00	+0.01

Z

Symbol	Price	% Chg
Z	1.00	+0.01
Z	1.00	+0.01
Z	1.00	+0.01
Z	1.00	+0.01
Z	1.00	+0.01

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Selected national prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

Symbol	Price	% Chg
Agri	1.00	+0.01
Agri	1.00	+0.01
Agri	1.00	+0.01
Agri	1.00	+0.01
Agri	1.00	+0.01

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) - Selected mutual fund prices:

Fund Name	Price	% Chg
AGF	1.00	+0.01
AGF	1.00	+0.01
AGF	1.00	+0.01
AGF	1.00	+0.01
AGF	1.00	+0.01

Additional listings

NEW YORK (AP) - Additional listings for the New York Stock Exchange:

Symbol	Price	% Chg
A	1.00	+0.01
A	1.00	+0.01
A	1.00	+0.01
A	1.00	+0.01
A	1.00	+0.01

Stock averages

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock market averages:

Index	Value	% Chg
Dow Jones	1000.00	+0.01
S&P 500	1000.00	+0.01
Nasdaq	1000.00	+0.01
NYSE	1000.00	+0.01
AMEX	1000.00	+0.01

Ups & downs

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks that moved up or down:

Symbol	Price	% Chg
1	1.00	+0.01
2	1.00	+0.01
3	1.00	+0.01
4	1.00	+0.01
5	1.00	+0.01

Stock sales

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock sales volume:

Month	Volume	% Chg
Aug 1978	1000.00	+0.01
Jul 1978	1000.00	+0.01
Jun 1978	1000.00	+0.01
May 1978	1000.00	+0.01
Apr 1978	1000.00	+0.01

Man free on bond

Donald E. Lamar, 25, of 1600 S. Fort Worth St., was free on \$5,000 bond today after he appeared Monday before Peace Justice Robert Pine on charges of aggravated assault in connection with a shooting incident Friday afternoon, said authorities.

Woman in jail after shooting incident

Brenda Joyce Kado, 20, of 203 1/2 S. Madison St. was in City Jail today on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon following a shooting incident early Wednesday.

Amex sales

Approx final stock sales for Amex: \$4,000,000. Total issues: 1,800,000. New issues: 100,000.

Market index

NEW YORK (AP) - Market index: 1000.00. Change: +0.01.

Bond averages

NEW YORK (AP) - Bond averages: 1000.00. Change: +0.01.

What stocks did

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks traded today: 1000.00. Change: +0.01.

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Diplomat, newspaper pick papal frontrunners

By EDWARD MAGRI

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Italian Embassy to the Vatican and a leftist Genoa newspaper's computer make Italian Cardinal Sebastiano Baggio the front runner in the race for pope.

A Rome newspaper reported that Ambassador Vittorio Cordero di Montezemolo prepared a "working paper" surveying 12 papabili, or possible popes. It said he concluded that Baggio, 65, and Cardinal Paolo Bertoli, 70, would be the leading contenders in the secret conclave of cardinals beginning Friday to elect a successor to Pope Paul VI.

Both are veterans of the Vatican Curia, the central administration of the Roman Catholic Church.

Baggio, the prefect of the Congregation of the Bishops, was reported "well liked by the Curia" and "intelligent, able, patient and tenacious."

The survey also said despite speculation that a non-Italian might be chosen, an Italian seemed a shoo-in because of their "flexibility, knowledge of the complex (Vatican) mechanism and habit of freeing themselves from nationalistic attitudes."

The ambassador confirmed the existence of the working paper but said it was "for internal use only" and was never forwarded to the Italian Foreign Ministry.

Baggio, a Vatican diplomat who has traveled extensively in North and South America, also came in ahead in a computer survey the leftist Genoa newspaper Il Lavoro said it made.

The paper said it fed its computer biographical data and political and ecclesiastical "ratings" of the 111 cardinals who will vote in the conclave. It said while no cardinal got the highest possible score of 100 points, Baggio, outgoing head of the Vatican's Congregation for the Bishops, came in first with 81.04.

Bertoli was second with 79.92. Then came the retired archbishop of Turin, Giovanni Pellegrino, with 79.53; the archbishop of Genoa, Giuseppe Siri, 79.25, and Albini Luciani, the patriarch of Venice, 77.02.

The paper did not disclose the criteria in its point system.

Bound by an oath of secrecy, the cardinals carefully avoid making their preferences known in public. But there is much private discussion and subtle politicking before they enter the conclave area of the Apostolic Palace.

When the cardinals enter the conclave area Friday evening, all doors will be locked. They will sleep in cells with sealed windows. They will be allowed to receive or send out no newspapers or magazines. Other printed matter and letters must be submitted to the scrutiny of Bishop Ernesto Civardi, secretary of the Sacred College of the Cardinals.

Neither can they communicate with the outside world by telephone. The

only working phone in the vast lockup area is in Civardi's office. The cardinals and those locked in with them can use it for very special, urgent matters, but Civardi must hold the phone and do the talking for them.

Electric bells will summon the cardinals to the two daily balloting and to meals. For each voting session, they will be locked inside the Sistine Chapel, and the door will open only after the session is over and the ballots are ready to be burned. The burning ballots will be the cardinals' only unenclosed way of communicating to the world outside. Black smoke will signal an inconclusive ballot and white a new pope.

At intervals a three-man team of technicians will search the cells and other rooms for electronic bugs or other devices that might eavesdrop on the proceedings or record them.

Standing watch all around the conclave area will be the Swiss Guards and Vatican plainclothesmen.



Cardinal Sebastiano Baggio



Cardinal Paolo Bertoli

Dance of millions, or where did they go?

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP) — The imprisonment of a member of the powerful Longoria family of northern Mexico is the latest chapter in the family's continuing feud over money.

The struggle has reached such proportions that street people are calling it "The Dance of the Millions."

How many millions depends on which facet is considered.

Monday, Octaviano

Longoria Penn, 45, was jailed at La Loma Federal Prison here on charges he committed fraud and forgery.

The charges resulted from a years-long investigation provoked by the defendant's uncles. They claim he bilked them out of an estimated \$27 million, although the charges focus on one transaction for \$8 million.

The Longorias operate a multinational, multi-

million-dollar string of enterprises ranging from real estate to auto agencies.

Their clout is such that they are given blank certificates of credit from banks, some from the United States.

One such certificate is the source of Longoria Penn's difficulties.

Charges against him allege he filed in such a certificate for \$8 million in his own name in 1971, and that he used the

money for his own purposes.

That note came due in 1976, and when it proved uncollectable, the federal government slapped liens on the Longoria businesses.

Others are being sought on federal warrants in the case. They include the defendant's father, Octavio Longoria Theriot; his sister, Sara Alicia Brittingham; and her husband, Edward Brittingham.

Longoria Penn appeared at the hearing with a battery of lawyers, and prosecutors countered by producing a 1,200-page file and volumes of documents they said support their case.

A defense attorney asked that Longoria Penn be examined by a psychologist, but First Penal Court Judge Rogelio Soto Gonzalez said he was convinced there was nothing wrong with the defendant.

'Angel' attacks photographer

BOSTON (AP) — One of "Charlie's Angels" breezed through Boston, picked up a marriage license and then scuffled with a news photographer at an airport gate before winging off for her wedding.

All of this happened during one eventful Wednesday as Kate Jackson, 29, who portrays Sabrina on the weekly television series, went through the preliminaries for getting married to Andrew Stevens, 23, a movie actor.

The biggest action was at Logan International Airport, however, where

the couple lit into photographer Stanley Forman of the Boston Herald American. They asked the two-time Pulitzer Prize winner to stop taking pictures, but he kept snapping away.

Then, witnesses said, Stevens waved his arms at Forman until a state trooper pulled the young actor away. At that, Miss Jackson pushed Forman against a wall and screamed a vulgarity at him.

After the skirmish, the couple boarded a commercial flight to Martha's Vineyard, but island officials did not

know whether the wedding ever took place.

Stevens, who has appeared in such movies as "The Boys in Company C" and "The Fury," began his day with Miss Jackson at Boston City Hall, where they applied for a license. When told that there was a three-day waiting period, the couple went to Municipal Court, where a judge granted them a waiver.

Then they left for the airport.

Trooper Thomas Chamberlain, the peacemaker, added, "There were words from Kate

and Andy requesting no pictures be taken, but it looked as though Stevens was going to attack Forman, so I just stepped in the middle."

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 682-7291

Ex-El Paso editor dies

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — James A. Halloran, former Sunday editor of the El Paso Times, died Wednesday. He was 71. Halloran, who joined the Times in 1945, was city editor for nine years before becoming editor.

WAYNE'S HAIR DESIGNS
NEW LOCATION
1004 N. BIG SPRING
683-1831

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
HOME DELIVERY YOUR CITY CALL:

Andrews	682-5311
Big Lake	884-2254
Big Spring	267-4884
Clovenburg Area	682-5311
Crow	682-8412
Garrett City	254-2283
Greenwood, Midwest	535-2246
Lamesa	872-2822
McMurry	682-9412
Midland & Las Vegas Parks	684-5112
Midland	684-5112
Stanton	682-2342
Stanton	682-5311
Tarzan, Leonard, Grady	682-4234
West Highway 88	684-5248

THE DAIRY STORE

SELECTED ICE CHESTS 50% OFF

SELECTED WINES 50% OFF

BREAD OAK FARMS 1 1/2 lb. loaf 49¢

GANDY'S DARI-GOLD MILK 1 GAL. PLASTIC CARTON 1.81

LET 7-ELEVEN KEEP THE CHANGE... FOR JERRY'S KIDS

NEIGHBORHOOD COLLECTION FOR M.D.A. Before and during the M.D.A. Telethon on Labor Day, kids of every size and description will be collecting dimes and dollars for Jerry's Kids. Collection canisters will be available at all 7-Eleven stores so that anyone who wants to pitch in and help can. Try collecting for the Telethon in your neighborhood. You might be surprised at the good feeling you get.

OFFER GOOD... Thru., Fri., Sat. Aug. 24, 25, 26. THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION ABS-4-D-78

MCCOY'S BUILDING SUPPLY CENTERS
Now Open—A New McCoy's in Victoria

ROOFING SHINGLES

- 20 year warranty by ELK
- 235 Lb. • 12" x 36"
- 3 Bundles per Sq.
- White, Cedar Blend and other colors as available
- Self-sealing

PER SQUARE (100 SQ. FT.) **1.849** **888**

ASPHALT FELT
15 POUND (400 sq. feet) or 30 POUND (200 sq. feet)

ROLL ROOFING
• Covers approximately 100 square feet
• Mineral surface
• White or green
• 90 pounds
877 PER ROLL

BLACK PLASTIC ROOFING CEMENT
GALLON..... **2.15**
FIVE GALLONS.... **7.88**

10' OVERHANGING DRIP EDGE 1.25

10' ANGLE FLASHING
1 1/2 x 1 1/2 **89¢**
1 x 2 **89¢**

MOST ROOFING NAILS 55¢ per pound

YELLOW PINE 2x4 STUDS
3 grade, full 8' or 92-5/8" precut as available **1.09**
2 grade, full 8' **1.33**
Stud grade, 92-5/8" precut **1.33**

PARTICLE BOARD
• 4'x8'
• First quality agency graded
3/8" **4.66**
1/2" **4.96**
5/8" **5.39**
3/4" **6.95**

4" SEWER AND DRAIN PIPE
• 10' long
• Solid or perforated
• Belled end
2.99

And the fight goes on

By MARIALISA CALTA

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—Gordon Paquette is the mayor of Vermont's largest city, and he points with pride to its assets.

There's the University of Vermont, the Medical Center Hospital, a successful urban renewal project, a small but growing transit system and an international airport.

There's big-name industry and a lively downtown business district. And there's the Pyramid Co.'s proposed mall.

Touted as the crowning glory of Vermont's Queen City by proponents, an 82-store, 430,000-square-foot shopping center has been proposed for neighboring Williston.

"Unmitigated disaster," Paquette says of the plan. Of the Pyramid Co. of Dewitt, N.Y., the mayor says, "They realized early on they weren't going to get in here without a fight."

The fight has been raging for two years, through a series of some 45 hearings. To build the mall, Pyramid must win state Environmental Board approval under Act 250—Vermont's law controlling land development. The more than a dozen parties in the case include environmental and planning groups, community and merchant associations, and towns within a 40-mile radius of Burlington.

The issues include air and water pollution, traffic congestion, energy conservation, the economic viability of the center city, aesthetics and regional planning.

But, according to Burlington city fathers, the dilemma for their city of 38,000 reaches far beyond the Green

Mountain State.

"It's the future of the American city that I'm talking about," Paquette says. "You have millions of federal dollars pouring in for urban renewal, and the corporate executives making decisions in corporate back rooms that completely undermine the federal plan."

"These businesses have to realize that they were built in the cities, and as far as I'm concerned they owe the cities something."

Burlington has received about \$16.5 million in federal funds in the last decade, and is applying for millions more for a planned civic center and renovations along the city's Lake Champlain waterfront. Over \$100 million in private investment has poured into the city in the last 30 years.

Gov. Richard Snelling has remained neutral on the proposed Williston mall, saying it would be inappropriate for him to comment while the application is pending.

But U.S. Sen. Patrick Leahy has suggested that Pyramid consider moving its mall to downtown Burlington. The move, says Leahy, "would serve notice to other developers who may be thinking of regional malls in other parts of the state that Vermont doesn't need that kind of development."

Pyramid's response is that it would consider a downtown location only if the rural Williston site is rejected. "We're not trying to ruin downtown," says Pyramid spokesman Gary Craig. "We plan to compliment downtown, not replace it."

Aside from his company's "strong commitment to city centers," Craig

says a thriving urban area helps ensure that "four or five years from now another developer doesn't come along and set up a second mall." Williston's 3,300 residents are divided over the proposal.

A bucolic bedroom community of IBM, General Electric and university employees, the town has "zero commercial tax base," says Selectman John Heins.

A dairy farmer and machine salesman, Heins supports the mall proposal.

"All those people who came up here from New York and New Jersey to work for IBM and Digital are the ones who are bellyaching about the rural character," he says. "If they hadn't moved up here, we'd have 10 times the open space they're all yelling about."

"People follow jobs and commercial development follows people, it's as simple as that."

Burlington's battle with Pyramid has attracted national attention. The mall runs overwhelmingly against the



HIGHER EDUCATION is the purpose behind the \$250 check W.W. Beene, left, Continental Airlines manager of passenger sales, presents to Dr. Edwin Becht, vice-president for academic affairs at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa. The check is used for the Continental Airlines Scholarship Fund, which provides money to a UTPB student.

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Colts apparently tired of Mitchell hassle

BALTIMORE (AP) — With hopes of reconciliation evaporating rapidly, and bitter feelings building even more quickly, the Baltimore Colts have apparently decided to solve their problems with Lydell Mitchell by trading him to San Diego.

The Chargers announced Wednesday night that they had traded running back Joe Washington and an undisclosed draft choice for Mitchell, Baltimore's all-time leading rusher. "We have not come to contractual agreement with Lydell," said Tank Younger, San Diego's assistant general manager. "We have not signed him to a contract, but we have traded Joe Washington and an undisclosed draft choice for his services."

But the Colts called the announcement premature, since Mitchell and San Diego had not reached the contract agreement necessary to consummate the trade.

with the Chargers this season, his prospects of wearing a Colt jersey again became even more remote Wednesday.

In addition to their contract troubles, the former Penn State star and the Colts are still embroiled in a grievance filed by Mitchell with the National Football League Player-Club Relations Committee.

Mitchell charged the team with racial discrimination, bad faith bargaining and illegally fining him \$500 a day for missing practice.

The racism charge was apparently the last straw for Colts' owner Robert Irsay, who demanded an apology from the running back.

"He tells me I'm like a father, that I treat him so beautifully. Then he calls me a racist. I can't tolerate a man like that on the Baltimore Colts," said Irsay in a statement issued from his Skokie, Ill., home.

the matter, the PCRC also gave up on a solution to the dispute Wednesday.

"The PCRC believes because of the seriousness of the charges, that all parties should be heard under oath. Therefore, the entire grievance has been referred to the arbitrator."

Mitchell has the option of dropping the grievance after he leaves the Colts or pursuing it to a final solution, according to observers.

The PCRC said James Scarce, a former federal arbitrator, is expected to begin hearing testimony from both sides in Washington early next week.

At a meeting of the PCRC on Monday, a tentative agreement was reached between Mitchell, his attorney and a Colts' delegation that included General Manager Dick Zymanski.

But Irsay scuttled the agreement Tuesday. In addition to objecting to terms of a three-year contract, which would have reached \$225,000 in the

third season, Irsay reportedly was disturbed because it failed to call for an apology from Mitchell on the racist charge.

Mitchell, in the option year of his current \$99,000 contract, failed to report to training camp while demanding pay of \$200,000 in 1978. The Colts reportedly offered \$130,000 at the start, later upping the amount to \$175,000.

"He's not worth it," Irsay said Wednesday. "He's not worth a damn. He's 30 years old. He hasn't been training. It would be a month and a half into the season before we could use him."

"But he's gonna pay his fines for missing practices. It's (the fines) built up to \$22,000 or \$23,000," Irsay added vehemently.

Irsay, quoting from an earlier conversation with Mitchell's attorney Lee Goldberg, said: "His attorney said to me, 'Do you realize Lydell

Mitchell is the greatest running back the Colts ever had?'"

"I said, 'You're full of hot air. Can you imagine comparing Lydell Mitchell with Alan Ameche, Lenny Moore ... or Tom Matte. He's better than them? You must be crazy.'"

Chargers' Coach Tommy Prothro, however, was delighted at the prospect of signing Mitchell, who has rushed for more than 1,000 yards in each of the last three seasons.

"Lydell is a proven outstanding back. He is a fine pass receiver who is dangerous in the open field," said Prothro.

Commenting on Mitchell's dispute with Baltimore, Prothro said "it's the same problem all over the league. He played out his contract. He is in his option year. He didn't walk out on his contract."

In other moves around the NFL, quarterback Bobby Douglass, signed during the offseason as a free agent,

was released by the Oakland Raiders.

The New York Jets cut running back Charlie White and the Dallas Cowboys cut nine players, including veteran fullback Charlie Young and placekicker Skip Butler, in trimming their roster to 50 players. Rookie Jay Sherrill will be the Cowboys starting placekicker.

New Orleans signed Don Reese, recently released from prison after serving a one-year term on a narcotics conviction, to a personal services contract that could pave the way for the defensive end's return to the field.

The Denver Broncos sent center Mike Montler to Detroit and obtained offensive tackle Tom Neville from New England.

Minnesota announced that punter Neil Clabo was traded to the New England Patriots for an undisclosed draft choice.

Tracy, Hernandez give Cubs first

AMARILLO — Rightfielder Jim Tracy doubled and tripled and Joe Hernandez knocked in the winning run in the ninth inning Wednesday night to spark the Midland Cubs to a 5-4 victory over the Amarillo Gold Sox in Texas League baseball action.

With the victory, Midland wrapped up the six-game series, winning four and losing two, and on the season, the Cubs took 20 out of 32 games. While Midland was edging the Sox, San Antonio took a 6-4 loss, giving Manager Jim Saul's club a one-game lead over the Dodgers.

The Cubs move to El Paso tonight to open a big five-game series against the Diablos in the Border City and then wind up the regular season with a crucial five-game set with San Antonio in Cubs Stadium starting Aug. 29.

Midland took a 1-0 lead in the top

of the second inning off starter Greg Wilkes without benefit of a hit. Eric Grandy walked, stole second and scored on catcher Tony Castillo's throwing error.

The Cubs added another run in the third inning when Kurt Seibert walked, stole second and scored on Steve Macko's single.

Then in the sixth inning, with the score 3-2 in favor of the Gold Sox, Midland evened the game when after he was out, Hernandez singled and scored on Tracy's triple into left-center, making it 3-3.

Hernandez led off the Midland eighth with a single and went to third on a booming double by Tracy. Catcher Greg Keatley was walked intentionally and relief pitcher Barry Biggerstaff gave up a base hit to Drury to make it 4-4.

Midland won it in the ninth inning. Bill Evers delivered a pinch-hit single, went to second on a sacrifice by Seibert and scored the winning run when Hernandez doubled off the wall in left.

Amarillo got solo homers by Brian Greer and Earl Battey during the game which was played before 963 fans in the season finale between the two teams.

Mike Allen picked up the victory for Midland in relief of Tom Butler while Biggerstaff absorbed the loss.

Table with columns for player name, position, and statistics (AB, R, H, E). Rows include Seibert, Macko, Hernandez, Grandy, Tracy, Keatley, Krug, Drury, Piarro, Rosinski, Evers, and Totals.

Score by innings table showing runs, hits, errors, and total scores for Midland and Amarillo.

Surgeons pleased with operation

CASTRO VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Surgeons are pleased with their operation on the broken neck of Darryl Stingley, New England Patriots' wide receiver injured in a game here Aug. 12, but are making no predictions yet on the extent of recovery expectable.

After Wednesday's surgery at Eden Hospital in this Oakland suburb, a statement was issued by Tom Hoffman, Patriots' business manager, saying:

"His attending physicians were pleased with the operation and his condition ... His post-operative condition is excellent. The operation and anesthesia were uneventful and a highly satisfactory bony position was obtained.

"A spinal fusion of the fourth and fifth cervical vertebrae was performed during the procedure in order to stabilize his neck."

Asked whether the doctors think Stingley will be able to resume his football career, Hoffman answered, "Nobody knows — not even the doctors."



SAN DIEGO Padres' mascot "KGB Chicken" shows his stuff as he dives across the infield for third base between innings of Philadelphia-Padres game Wednesday night in San Diego. "KGB Chicken" is one of the most popular mascots in the major leagues, and is invited to attend many Padres' road games by other teams. (AP Laserphoto)

Trail Blazers may lose Lucas

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Veteran forward Maurice Lucas is thinking of quitting the Portland Trail Blazers unless what he considers to be serious problems are worked out, a newspaper story says.

The Oregonian said in today's editions that Lucas, in an interview, referred to heavy use of pain-killing drugs by the National Basketball Association team. It said he also complained that the team's regular players were given too little rest during the NBA season.

Lucas left Portland on Wednesday for an undisclosed location to consider his future, the Oregonian said.

Speaking of the use of drugs to suppress pain that might interfere with a player's performance, Lucas said, "The Blazers are not the only organization which has done things of this nature in the recent past ... From what I can tell, the Blazers are among the top three highest in the league."

He said he had talked with players on other teams about the use of drugs in his capacity as vice president of the NBA player association.

He said he had chosen to talk also because the use of pain-killing drugs has become an issue in teammate Bill Walton's request to be traded by the Blazers. He said some of his teammates

are at odds over whether to risk antagonizing management by talking about the issue.

"Being that management doesn't want to pressure you into taking drugs or pressure anyone into playing, they use psychological methods like, 'Your teammates really need you,'" Lucas said.

Speaking of the team physician, Dr. Robert Cook, he said, "Presumably, Cook did a good job, but I think there's been a few mistakes made ..."

"I think that's what happened to Bill Walton and to Bob Gross." Walton and Gross both suffered bone breaks while playing under the influence of pain-killing injections.

Coach Jack Ramsay said Lucas had talked with him before leaving and had expressed some of the same concerns as well as concern that he be paid more. Ramsay said Lucas told him he would return to Portland by Sept. 7.

Ramsay said he leaves the question of pain-killing injections to the players and the team doctor, but he said,

"Never in my life have I said to a player, 'Your teammates need you.'"

The coach also said he thought Portland played its regular players less than most other teams, but that the team sometimes had been shorthanded because of injuries.

Sanders, Green nail down starting positions

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Defensive line coach Paul Register said Wednesday that Eugene Sanders and Jacob Green have nailed down two of the front four starting positions on the 1978 Texas A&M football team.

Register, appraising the day's workout, said Sanders would play left tackle. "He's as quick as anyone we've had. He's definitely all-conference material."

Jacob, who is set at left end, "could be a great one" with a little more discipline, Register added.

Young, Butler receive axe as Cowboys make roster cut

DALLAS (AP) — Veteran fullback Charles Young, Dallas' No. 1 draft pick out of North Carolina State in 1974, and placekicker Skip Butler were cut by the Cowboys on Wednesday as the National Football League team trimmed its roster to 50 players.

Seven other players were waived. Head Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday that Butler, acquired only weeks earlier to help shore up the Cowboy kicking game, would go. That made rookie Jay Sherrill the No. 1 Dallas kicker.

Young's career with the Cowboys was hampered by injuries which kept

him out of action much of the time. Kenny Randle, a rookie from USC was placed on the injured reserve list because of a bad shoulder.

Also waived were tight end Bryon Billick, a free agent from Brigham Young; safety Darrel Davis, a free agent from Northwest Missouri State; cornerback Devon Ford, a free agent from Appalachian State; guard Greg Peters, No. 12 draft choice from California; guard Tom Randall, No. 7 draft pick from Iowa State; line-backer Harold Randolph, No. 6 draft choice from East Carolina and line-backer Kinzie Weaver, a free agent from Vanderbilt.

Walter Payton to miss game against Seahawks

SEATTLE (AP) — The winless Chicago Bears, minus their most spectacular player, Walter Payton, visit the Kingdom tonight to play the Seattle Seahawks in the final National Football League preseason game for both clubs.

Payton, who led the league in rushing with 1,852 yards last season, is suffering from a slight shoulder separation and didn't make the trip to Seattle.

"Our medical people feel very good about the prospects of having him (Payton) back for our (regular-season) opener," said Neil Armstrong, Chicago's new head coach.

A crowd of between 55,000 and 60,000 is expected for the game, matching the 2-1 Seahawks against the 0-3 Bears.

Seattle is coming off a 26-7 loss to Los Angeles in which the Seahawks' defense allowed its first touchdown in three exhibition games.

Compared to last season, "I think

we're a little bit ahead," said Jack Patera, Seattle's head coach. "We have a better idea of what we can do."

Armstrong, who succeeded Jack Pardee at Chicago after eight seasons as defensive coordinator of the Minnesota Vikings, has professed no great concern over the Bears' losses to Oakland, St. Louis and Cincinnati.

"We hope to have a better team than last year," he said. "We've been playing without some of our key players, we've got a new system and we've been playing a lot of people."

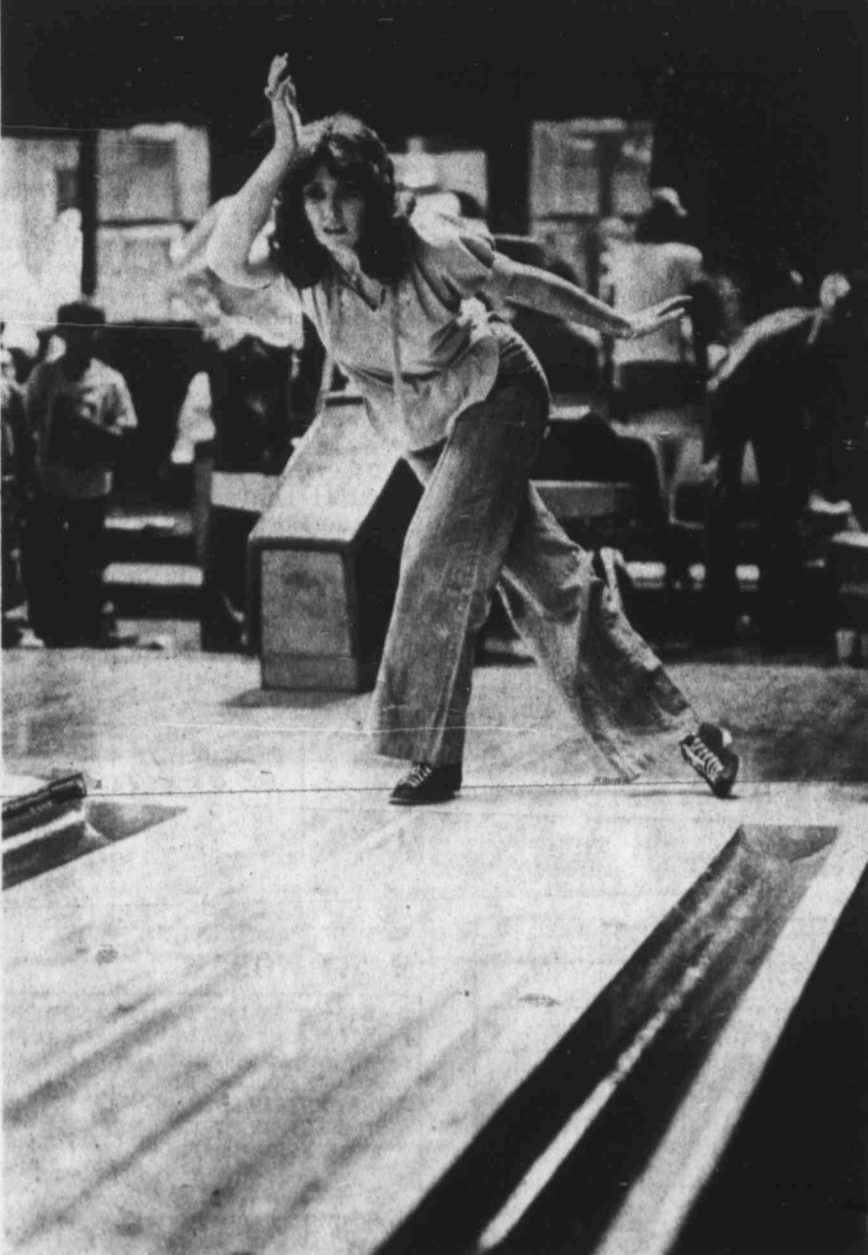
Armstrong conceded that tonight's game was important to the Bears. "It's always important to win," Armstrong said. "But it's important for us to get together and play well, to try to get some cohesiveness."

In Friday's NFL action, as the final weekend of the league's first four-game preseason schedule winds down, Washington entertains Atlanta, Philadelphia is home against the New York Jets and San Francisco visits Denver.

BASEBALL STANDINGS Texas League American League National League. Includes league standings tables, weekly game schedules for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, and lists of games scheduled for the weekend.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

CFL standings, Sports in brief, Swim results, Tennis, WT playoffs, Minor results, Eastern League, Western League, Baseball's top 10, Transactions, Football, Soccer, Basketball, Hockey, and other sports results.



SHAY SUTTON of Midland shows the bowling form that helped her raise over \$1,000 this weekend in the annual Muscular Dystrophy Bowl-A-Thon at Air Park Lanes.

NFL conducts replay experiment

By HOWARD SMITH AP Sports Writer. One other obvious problem with using TV replays to officiate comes to mind. What happens if there is a controversial play and a CBS camera-man doesn't have quite the right angle?

Carpenter, Davis off injury list

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers will get running backs Bob Carpenter and Anthony Davis off the injury list but Billy Johnson likely will remain sidelined for the team's final exhibition game Saturday against the New Orleans Saints.

Rowdies' Marsh produces victory

By The Associated Press. The Strikers, who made the playoffs by earning a wild-card berth, must have felt the same way after watching months of effort go down the drain on an agonizing shot.

Csonka sidelined

By The Associated Press. EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Larry Csonka was forced to the sidelines during New York Giants practice for the second consecutive day Wednesday with an injured heel.

Palmer seeks putting form

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Arnold Palmer is trying something new. He hunched over a putt on the practice green, his hands some four inches apart and the forefinger of the right hand pointing down the shaft.

Vic Pecci stuns Dibbs in Pro Championships

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — For four years Vic Pecci has been little more than a program name on the world's pro tennis circuit, something like a working stiff playing in a rich man's paradise.

Advertisement for Sweet 'N Low brand granulated sugar substitute, featuring images of a pitcher, cups, and packets of the product.

There have been countless little experiments by the most popular player in the game's history. Many of them have concerned his putting. "No matter what anybody says, I was never a truly great putter," said the 48-year-old Palmer.

Advertisement for SANITARY plumbing-heating air conditioning services, featuring a phone number 694-8871.

Advertisement for an auction of antique, classic, and special interest cars, with a 20% off coupon.

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.

COYNAR

PEXLE

NEWVO

MYLHAN



"I didn't come to be told I'm burning the candle at both ends," said the patient to his doctor. "I came for --- --."

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

... "I didn't come to be told I'm burning the candle at both ends," said the patient to his doctor. "I came for MORE WAX."

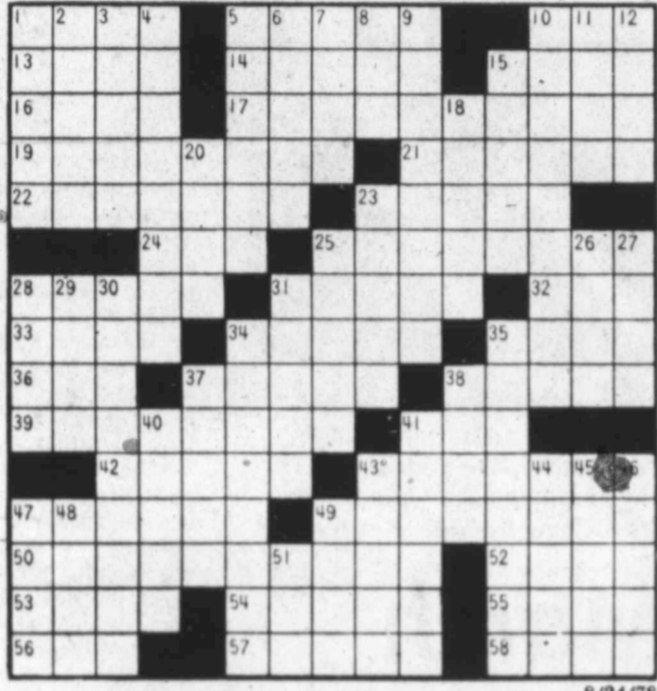
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

© 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- ACROSS**
- 1 Whirring sound
 - 5 Notched bar on a machine
 - 10 — lift
 - 13 Ancient concert halls
 - 14 Place for an eleven
 - 15 Whirl
 - 16 Discussion
 - 17 English clerical wear
 - 19 Vamoos!
 - 21 Mark the way for
 - 22 Square dance
 - 23 Post
 - 24 Adjective suffix
 - 25 Vexed
 - 28 Ludicrous: Slang
 - 31 Sculptor of Albert Memorial fame
 - 32 Siouan Indian
 - 33 Man's nickname
 - 34 Chatter
 - 35 Kingdom of Western Asia
 - 36 Period of time
 - 37 Radiance
 - 38 Tarsus
 - 39 Maine city on Penobscot Bay
- DOWN**
- 1 Unskillful piece of work
 - 2 Where the Clearwater Mountains are
 - 3 Historic signature
 - 4 Scraped away
 - 5 Mends again
 - 6 Region of Sumatra
 - 7 Sound a horn
 - 8 Many centuries ago: Rom.
 - 9 Part of a harrow
 - 10 Preliminary drudgery
 - 11 Eartha of the stage
 - 12 — many words
 - 15 Military cap
 - 18 Suspicious: Slang
 - 20 David of TV
 - 23 Piquant
 - 25 Accumulate
 - 26 And others: Abbr.
 - 27 Performed
 - 28 Maple tree genus
 - 29 Owl's cry
 - 30 Enclosed lands
 - 31 Feigned position
 - 34 Bills
 - 35 Frankly: Slang
 - 37 Dazzling light
 - 38 Termites
 - 40 Recognized
 - 41 Winter apple
 - 43 Observer
 - 44 Likeness
 - 45 Wood
 - 46 Norwegian coin
 - 47 — in the ointment
 - 48 Adjective suffix
 - 49 — further
 - 51 Kind of art

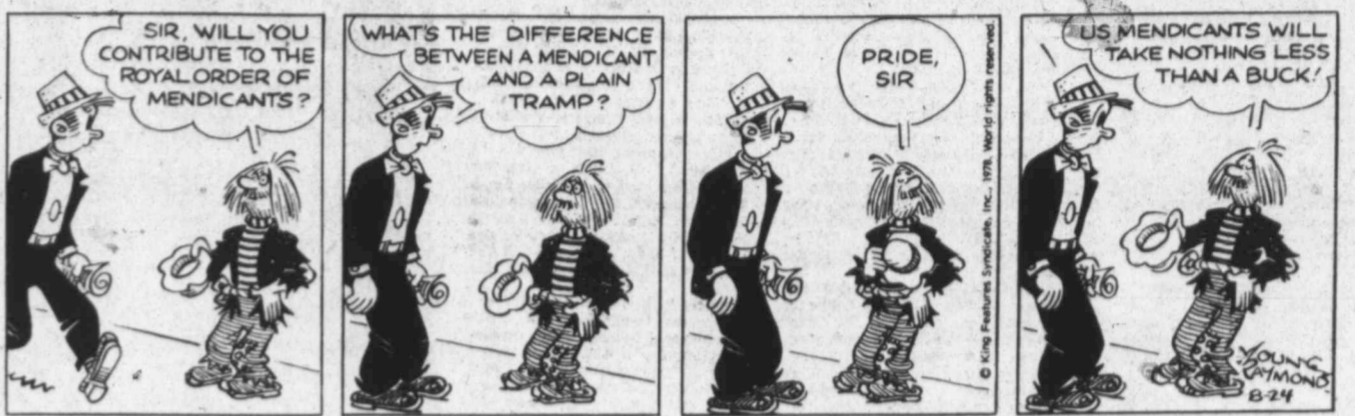


8/24/78

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



THE BETTER HALF



"What do you mean you're having a 'victory drink'? We haven't even started the game yet!"

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



PEANUTS



"How sweet it is, Joey... I got a dog, a cat, a mom an' a dad and Margaret isn't talkin' to me!"

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Mood of aggression now rampant in Vietnam

EDITOR'S NOTE: Denis D. Gray, chief of The Associated Press Bureau in Bangkok, is accompanying the American delegation visiting Vietnam. He helped cover the Indochina war.

By DENIS D. GRAY
Associated Press Writer

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — This Communist capital again wears the face of war.

The peaceful serenity that followed the collapse of the Saigon government in 1975 has been replaced by an aggressive mood. The new enemies are Cambodia and China.

A three-story billboard near the core of the city shows armored vehi-

cles bristling with missiles, jets overhead and a soldier with binoculars ready, gazing expectantly toward the horizon.

A few months ago, the display showed farmers and factory workers.

A loudspeaker blares the latest news of negotiations with the Chinese and of the fighting at the Cambodian border.

Not so many years ago, such loudspeakers bragged of victories against the Americans. It's been 3½ years since that conflict ended, but again Hanoi's hopes for normality seem to have disappeared.

Uniforms are very much in evidence in this city of 3½ million — on

tough veterans, newly recruited militiamen and often on lovely young women with pigtails or long, black hair streaming from under their green pith helmets.

Security guards and policemen also are abundant. People wait in neat queues to enter public places and nobody walks on the grass where the sign says "don't."

The government has called on the people to be ready for a possible "large-scale" defensive war against China, but there are no anti-Chinese placards in the streets.

Officials won't give details but say there must be precautions taken "in all activities" and say they have experience in such things from the

American war.

There are reports that at a recent rally, 25,000 freshly recruited members of a "shock" youth force vowed to help defend the country, either in the dispute with Cambodia over territory or against China, the giant to the north feared for centuries by the Vietnamese.

Nguyen Duc Vong, a committeeman from the Fatherland Front in Hanoi, said about 4,000 of the city's original 14,000 ethnic Chinese residents have left, seeking asylum in China.

"Bad elements" among them spread rumors about imminent war with China in which their community would be wiped out by the Vietnamese

and Soviet troops that some Chinese here fear will come to aid Vietnam in any war with Peking, Vong said. He said some Chinese families have been divided in the exodus.

Among the casualties of the Vietnamese-Chinese quarrel is the Thang Long bridge on the Red River, sorely needed to ease jams on a nearby 77-year-old span that was a target of U.S. bombers during the war.

Chinese technicians working on the Thang Long, which means flying dragon, left recently when Peking halted aid to its onetime ally.

Hanoi seems to need time and money to make up for the war years.

Old French villas are partitioned up

and crammed with several families. The United Nations says the average living space allotted each person in the city is just under 3 square yards.

Electrical outages are common and there are shortages of schools and hospitals, concrete, paint, meat, gasoline and many other things.

Residents carry half a dozen ration cards for such basic necessities as rice, sugar and cloth. The central market, where Communist resistance fighters once clashed with French troops, has a surprisingly large variety of fresh fruits and vegetables.

But these are from small private plots allowed on cooperatives on the outskirts of the city.

SPECIAL VALUES FOR STUDENTS



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Ethnic frustrations building in strategic Malaysia

By JAY MATHEWS
The Washington Post

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — The young, energetic businessman had landed a good job in the capital of this rich developing country. The pay was \$1,140 a month, but he could not keep the job unless he could get citizenship papers, something up to then denied him even though he was born here.

This is not an isolated case. For the ethnic Chinese and Indians who make up nearly half the population of this Malay-dominated state, rights of residence and occupation are often hard to come by. The young businessman finally paid \$5,900 in bribes to get the proper papers after he had met all the

citizenship requirements. To get a non-citizen's work permit, he had discovered, would have cost more.

This is a time of quiet and prosperity for Malaysia, but with such ethnic divisions building up frustration, many people wonder how long it will last.

The country lies at a strategic point along the important sea lanes of Southeast Asia. Its stability is important to the United States, both because Malaysia is a non-communist nation close to the communist states of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia and because it is a major supplier of tin and other raw material important to American industry.

After a resounding victory in a gen-

eral parliamentary election last month, the Malay-dominated National Front Coalition that runs this nation of 12.2 million people seems to be in control of all the complex political feuds that Malaysians love. The communist rebellion that shook Malaysia in the 1940s and 1950s has been fragmented.

A light, "sweet" brand of oil much sought by gasoline-hungry Japan flows out of well on the east coast of the peninsula that makes up the western half of Malaysia. The country remains the world's largest producer of tin and natural rubber and finds a healthy market for those products. All across America, Big Macs are

trying in oil extracted from the short, squat Malaysian palm trees that grow in neat rows along roadsides here.

Businessmen and politicians welcome the 7 percent growth rate wrested from the green jungles and mineral-packed hills of this former British colony. But many doubt it is enough to compensate for the deep racial problems created by centuries of immigration by Indian laborers and Chinese shopkeepers and miners.

In 1969 the stiff bureaucrats who run this capital city in the British manner were frightened out of their wits when angry Malays rioted, most-

ly against their wealthier Chinese neighbors. About 250 Chinese, along with about 50 Malays and Indians, died. The response of the government coalition, then as now committed publicly to racial harmony, was something called "the new economic policy." This plan of affirmative action was supposed to force greater prosperity onto the easygoing but increasingly unhappy Malays.

Universities began to reject many Chinese applicants in favor of less-qualified Malays. Foreign companies were pressured to appoint Malays to their boards and hire more Malay staff. A key promise was that by the year 1990, at least 30 percent of the

capital city would be in Malay hands. In 1970, Malays had only about 2 percent. That figure has now climbed to about 8 percent, but at such a slow pace that many believe the 30 percent figure can be reached on time only by a massive juggling of figures.

The small Malaysian armed force is as racially mixed as the country at large, and trained in a relentlessly non-political, British tradition. But many of the young officers, who in the past would have been sent to Sandhurst for training, are now going to neighboring Asian states like Indonesia and Thailand, where generals have become accustomed to political power.

By JERRY
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Boren, Edmondson in Oklahoma Senate runoff

By JERRY SCARBROUGH

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Gov. David Boren and former U.S. Rep. Ed Edmondson headed into a runoff campaign for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination today after Boren barely failed to win a clear victory in Tuesday's primary election.

Boren led a field of seven Democratic candidates in Tuesday's election with an impressive 46 percent of the total votes cast, but he needed 50 percent to avoid a rematch with Edmondson in the Sept. 19 runoff primary election.

Edmondson, making his third bid for the Senate, was a distant second with 28 percent and state Sen. Gene Stipe was third with 20 percent.

The other four candidates — Claremore educator Dean Bridges, Oklahoma City attorney George Miskovsky, Rosella Pete Saker of Altus and Anthony Points of Oklahoma City — finished far behind Stipe.

With 2,701 of 2,830 precincts reporting, the candidates had these vote totals:

Boren, 231,855, or 46 percent.
Edmondson, 142,348, or 28.2 percent.

Stipe, 102,448, or 20.3 percent.
Bridges, 10,057, or 2 percent.

Miskovsky, 8,852, or 1.8 percent.
Saker, 5,323, or 1.1 percent.

Points, 3,686, or 0.7 percent.
Boren, 37, who led in 60 of the state's 77 counties, said he was gratified by his strong statewide support and was

not surprised that he was forced into a runoff.

"We came into this race looking for a probable runoff," he said, adding that the large number of candidates made it difficult to win a clear majority over the field.

Edmondson, 59, was strong in his old 2nd Congressional District territory, carrying 11 of the 17 counties in the northeastern Oklahoma district, but he was not able to keep pace with Boren in the other five districts.

The primary campaign was marred by a charge, first leveled by Points, that Boren is a homosexual. Miskovsky picked up the allegation and asked Boren to state under oath whether or not he was a homosexual.

Boren labeled the charge "a vicious lie." Points offered no evidence to back his charge, and he also leveled a similar charge at a substantial segment of the nation's population.

The allegation did not appear to have much effect on the election outcome.

Boren was a landslide winner in the governor's race four years ago and he had appeared likely to win the Democratic Senate nomination easily until Edmondson and Stipe made late entries into the race.

Edmondson made a campaign issue of Boren's plan to support a Republican tax cut bill now pending in Congress, saying it would give "25 percent of the relief to the three percent of the people who are the wealthiest

people in this country.

Stipe's campaign was hampered by a federal grand jury investigation of his connection with a now-defunct McAlester meat processing company which defaulted on a federally guaranteed loan.

But, relying on his own money to a large extent, Stipe mounted an expensive media campaign to combat the bad publicity and he went into election day predicting he would be vindicated by the voters.

Edmondson, who represented Oklahoma's 2nd District in Congress for 20 years before making his first Senate race in 1972, was the Democratic Senate nominee in both 1972 and 1974.

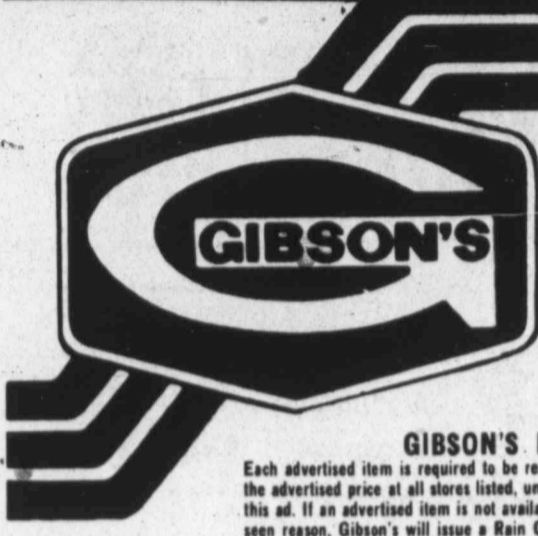
Bartlett defeated him in 1972 and Republican Sen. Henry Bellmon beat

him in 1974 in the closest Senate race in Oklahoma history.

World deaths

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Rev. Glendon McCullough, executive director of the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission and friend of President Carter, died in a three-car accident. One other person was killed in the accident Wednesday, police said. McCullough was 56.

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Ignazio Silone, an Italian novelist-politician who was one of the first Western Communist Party leaders to denounce Stalinism, died Tuesday. He was 78.



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Two more unions ready to join in postal dispute

By JEFFREY MILLS

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a mail strike hanging in the balance, the U.S. Postal Service is at a stand-off with one of its unions, and two more labor groups may join the dispute by the end of the week.

The nation's letter carriers rejected on Wednesday an agreement negotiated by their union leaders in July. Meanwhile, vote counting due to be finished this week could put two other postal unions in the same situation.

The National Association of Letter Carriers voted 78,000-59,000 against the tentative agreement. Union officials say they want to renegotiate the pact.

NALC President J. Joseph Vacca is

authorized by his union constitution to call a nationwide strike by next week if the postal service refuses to return to the bargaining table.

However, Postmaster General William F. Bolger has publicly pledged not to reopen talks. "We have concluded our negotiations," he said in advance of the voting. He seemed to take the same position after the letter carriers' vote was announced.

"The law provides a clearly defined procedure for such situations as this: fact-finding and arbitration. And we intend to comply fully with the law," Bolger said in a statement issued while he was vacationing in Massachusetts.

Those procedures, under the guidance of federal mediators, would take

months and it would reopen to bargaining the gains won by the unions in the three months of talks that ended July 21.

Bolger, as he has done several times in recent months, warned postal workers about the consequences of a strike.

"Federal law clearly prohibits strikes by postal workers. I believe the nation's letter carriers are honest and law abiding and they will not take the law into their own hands, especially when there is a fair and legal procedure for settling this dispute," the postmaster general said.

When some mail handlers walked off their jobs in July in disgust over the tentative agreement, the Postal Service promptly fired more than 100

strikers.

Vacca declined to say whether he would call a strike by his 181,000-member union. "I am fully aware of the law on strikes," he told reporters. Vacca supported acceptance of the proposed pact.

He would only say that he wanted to reopen negotiations, the step that Bolger has ruled out.

One source close to the postal negotiations said the issues would be clearer after the votes are counted for the largest of the three unions, the 299,000-member American Postal Workers Union.

That vote is expected by Friday. The third vote on the tentative agreement — this by the 36,000-member Mail Handlers Division of the La-

borers' International Union — is expected by Saturday. The fourth postal union, representing 38,000 rural letter carriers, is not polling its members on the settlement.

"We are just waiting to see how the vote comes out," a spokesman for the APWU said. "Then we'll decide what to do."

The pact that the letter carriers rejected would have increased their pay and cost-of-living benefits by 19.5 percent over three years, bringing salaries for postal workers to an average of more than \$19,000 in 1981, Bolger said.

Vacca blamed the rejection on three factors. He said the members had been "badgered" by a postal service campaign to make them ap-

pear overpaid. The letter carriers felt bitter about White House intervention in the negotiations as part of President Carter's anti-inflation campaign, he said.

The third factor was a statement by AFL-CIO President George Meany who said the tentative settlement was a poor economic package. "Obviously, that had some impact on the voting," Vacca said.

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Suicide, not crucifixion, says newsman of Young

By JONATHAN STEELE
The Guardian

WASHINGTON — The local American ambassador dropped his eyes to his toes. The press secretary put his fingernails between his teeth. "We complain that there are Cubans in Africa," Andrew Young was starting to tell a group of Peace Corps workers in the Dominican Republic.

"But there are 20,000 Cubans in Angola doing the kind of thing that you're doing and just now we have 6,000 in our Peace Corps around the world," he went on.

As we listened, we all knew what the controversial U.S. ambassador to the United Nations meant — sort of. But did he have to use that risky analogy?

Five reporters heard the words. The minute he said them, one could visualize the story flashing round the world. "Andrew Young today compared the Cubans in Angola to the Peace Corps..." Would one of us send it? This was not the first time Young had laid himself open to the worse excesses of our journalistic craft — the dash to the phone booth, the hastily written lead, and the wounding,

perhaps fatal, headline.

As soon as the session with the Peace Corps volunteers ended, we gave him a chance to explain what he meant about the Cubans. "Technical assistance. I'm leaving out the military people. There are probably another 30 or 40,000 military people, which I condemn, which don't have any business there and ought to get out." Reporters pointed out that he was talking specifically about Angola. "Yes, Africa," he said gratefully.

Squashed inside the small charter plane on the flight back to Washington, a news agency man was obviously worried. "Look, we could crucify the guy," he said, turning round with an earshot of Young's still tense press secretary. "What do we do?" The consensus was that we should put it into context, and stress the clarification leading the story with it.

Back on the ground, doubts still nagged. What if someone broke the informal agreement? How would the rest of us look? One reporter wondered whether we might not be accused of covering up for Young if we did not put the quote in the lead. At lunch, the press secretary confessed he would have put the whole conversation off the record if he had not been delayed in arriving at the Peace Corps meeting. Young asked how we were going to handle it, then admitted he should have not made the comment at all.

In the end, no one crucified him, we all had a simple lesson in the anatomy of a gaffe, and Young lives to face

another day. But would it have been a crucifixion? Shouldn't the death certificate have said "suicide"? After those remarks about political prisoners in America, "Britain is chicken," and the Swedes are racists, would he never learn diplomacy?

To the U.S. Peace Corps workers in the Dominican Republic, Young gave a revealing pep-talk. He started with a little bit of autobiography and moved on to an exposition of his basic values. He spoke to them after visiting a new school and seeing a craft workshop in two desperately poor villages.

The volunteers sat on a long wooden bench in a humid airport waiting room. It was the kind of informal setting that he obviously enjoys and allows his ever-present idealism to bubble through. He told the volunteers in effect that they were going through one of the most important phases of their lives, one which would benefit themselves as well as others.

When he had left college, he had gone to south Georgia to look after two rural churches. The countryside he had seen that morning in the Dominican Republic reminded him of it.

"I was there three years. I probably did more reading, got my head together more, decided what I wanted to do with life during those three years than in all my formal education. I always think that it was in those three years in south Georgia that all of my life got laid out, though I

didn't know where it was going or why. I got straight the basic values that have led me into everything I've been into since. I still like to realize that democracy or human rights or any of the slogans we talk about have got to be translated into a response to basic human needs."

The United States ought to be increasing its humanitarian aid, he said. "We have an isolationist mood in America right now. At a time that the rest of the world is crying for help that ordinary Americans could give, people are tending to be a little more selfish, a little more concerned about their own short term gain..." In addition to cursing the Cubans, we ought to have 30,000 Americans in the Peace Corps. But that means we need to pay for it. Right now, the American public is not ready to assist other people.

"If you think of a world where a billion people don't have enough to eat, don't have adequate health conditions, have shortages of housing and problems of caring for their children, there's a lot that American young people could be doing just like you're doing. I think part of the reason so many kids are screwed up personally is that they don't ever think about anybody else."

"To raise taxes to give more foreign aid may be the most unpopular thing in the American political spectrum. The big crisis in politics now is Proposition 13 in California. Everyone's fighting to see how much to reduce taxes. Yet the U.S. tax system pays the lowest percentage of taxes of al-

most any industrialized nation except Japan."

When the session ended, we had to dash for the plane. There was no time to ask the Peace Corps volunteers if they found him naive or impressive. He had come to boost their morale, and they seemed to enjoy his visit.

He appeared effective. Maybe that's what he is aiming to do on a global scale — be the morale booster for a troubled world. A man of undoubted charm and warmth, a determined purveyor of goodwill, "a builder of hope," as one aide described him, "who thinks there is altogether too much fatalism at the bottom and too much cynicism at the top of just about every society."

"You twist history a little bit," Young told the volunteers as they hunched forward to hear him, "but you can say that the wave of military government started here in the Dominican Republic in the mid-1960s and went to Brazil and Argentina and swept Latin America. Let's hope that maybe the wave of democratic governments of this period in history began here yesterday. There's a possibility, because the people I talked to from Venezuela are already talking about consulting with Peru to help them move on. Others are talking about what can be done to assist in avoiding complete chaos and bloodshed in Nicaragua."

Was this not the essential Andy Young? Twist history, twist the diplomatic orthodoxies — but America's most personable crusader will keep on trying to manufacture hope.

Pan Am's bid to be No. 2 under close study

By FLOYD NORRIS
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A bid by Pan American World Airways to become the nation's second largest air carrier by purchasing National Airlines has received a cautious response from federal officials and National.

Pan Am, now the country's fourth-largest carrier, offered Wednesday to buy 11th-ranked National for \$301 million, or \$35 a share.

Such a merger would require approval by the Civil Aeronautics Board, and CAB Chairman Alfred Kahn said the board, "under its philosophy, is always concerned when it loses a competitor in the free marketplace."

National Chairman L.B. Maytag said National would study the offer. He has been looking for a way to block an effort by Texas International Airlines to take over his airline.

Pan Am has long sought domestic routes that would feed into its international system, and airline analysts, while expressing doubt the CAB would approve the deal, said the two route structures would blend well.

The merger proposal was announced after stock exchanges closed, but rumors of the offer made Pan Am the most heavily traded stock on the New York Stock Exchange, closing at \$8.50, up \$1. National did not trade, pending the announcement. It closed at \$30.38 Tuesday.

Houston-based Texas International, which closed up 38 cents at \$13.63 on the American Stock Exchange, owns

9.2 percent of National and has received CAB permission to increase its ownership to 25 percent. Pan Am said it acquired 4.8 percent of the National stock.

Texas International, a regional airline only one-fifth the size of National, paid an average price of \$18.20 for its shares, and would make a \$13.3 million profit if it sold out at \$35. Texas International Vice President James O'Donnell declined comment on the Pan Am offer.

Maytag, who disclosed the offer after a day-long meeting of the National board, said the company would study regulatory, financial and other questions before making a decision. He said National did not solicit the Pan Am bid.

A merger would vault Pan Am behind United and ahead of American and Trans World Airlines.

Alan Pollock, a CAB spokesman, noted National recently was granted authority to fly to Amsterdam, London, Paris and Frankfurt. "One reason the board gave National international routes was to provide competition for TWA and Pan Am. That's one aspect the board would have to consider," he said.

"There are other ways to strengthen your route system without buying other airlines," Pollock said.

Neither National nor Pan Am has shown impressive earnings in recent years, although Pan Am was boosted by a surge in summer travel this year. National has been hurt by labor strife and stiff competition on New York-Florida routes while Pan Am has been troubled by competition from foreign airlines.

Midland UTPB grad ponders new career

ODESSA — Success, security and confidence pushed 34-year-old Terry Nabi of Midland into looking for a college and a new career.

Mrs. Nabi, like thousands of students nationwide, returned to college after a long absence from school. For

others, the reasons for returning to range from boredom to job dissatisfaction to a need for cultural enrichment.

But according to Mrs. Nabi, a wife, mother and legal secretary before she became a full-time student, satisfaction in her life and a feeling of contentment prompted her decision to seek a degree at Texas University of the Permian Basin.

"You reach a point where you've got to do this thing you want to do. It was a life-long dream of mine to get a degree," she said, "but I didn't go back out of boredom. Really it was almost the opposite."

"I was fulfilled as a homemaker and successful as a legal secretary. I was secure in the fact that I could always go back. The timing was good. There was an upper-level university available; I had confidence, and I guess it took the maturity of being 34 to make the decision," she said.

"What made it tough was giving up a lovely salary. I had a good, well-paying job that was tough to walk away from, but I had encouragement from my boss," Mrs. Nabi said.

"I guess what kept me going was absolute satisfaction. That and the encouragement of faculty both at the junior college and upper level. And my friends wanted to see me do it. I think they get a kind of vicarious satisfaction. If I can do it, they can feel some of the success," she said.

Mrs. Nabi will register for her last semester at UTPB during fall registration Aug. 30-31.

She will be completing a bachelor's degree in mass communication and literature, and she will begin student teaching in an Odessa high school — something she thought said she thought she would never do.

"I always said I never wanted to teach. But when you get in a classroom with a good professor, things change. There are people in your college experience that have an influence on you, and you hope you can influence in some way, like they did," she said.



PLACING fifth in method demonstration with her illustrated talk on horse training at the Southern Regional 4-H Championship meet recently held in Montgomery, Ala., is Rainy Calhoun of Midland. Miss Calhoun, 17, an eight-year veteran of 4-H work and past president of the Cotton Flat 4-H Club, is on the Texas State 4-H Council. She has followed through in many 4-H projects in horsemanship, food and nutrition, clothing, beef, lambs, photography and method demonstrations. Miss Calhoun is the daughter of Rayford and Dolly Calhoun. She will be a senior at Midland High School. (Staff Photo)

144 projects scheduled

(Continued from Page 2E)

north and west lines of section 4-24s-37e, 12 miles south of Eunice, 3,750.

King (Devonian)—Cotton Petroleum Co. No. 2 Lowe Land, 330 feet from south and 500 feet from east lines of section 26-13s-37e, six miles south of Gladiala, 12,000.

Wildcat—OWWO—Getty Oil Co. No. 27-O State, 990 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 31-16s-37e, six miles southeast

of Lovington, 11,159. Wildcat—OWWO—Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Amoco-State, 800 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 36-24s-35e, 7 1/2 miles northwest of Jal, 3,600.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY Wildcat—Enserch Exploration, Inc. No. 1 El Paso-State, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 8-6s-34e, 7 1/2 miles west of Highway, 8,000.

Langlie-Mattix—John Yuronka No. 1 Harrison,

1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 29-24s-37e, 4 1/2 miles north of Jal, 3,700.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON
New drug can help

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've heard there is some new drug that prevents Montezuma's revenge. Do you know anything about this? I'm interested because I'm going to Mexico next month—and the last time I had quite a bout of traveler's diarrhea.—W.L.

Dear W.L.: The drug I think you're referring to isn't new, but the treatment is. Researchers at Johns Hopkins have found that an antibiotic called doxycycline can prevent traveler's diarrhea in the great majority of cases. The treatment is simple—just a daily dose starting 24 hours before you arrive in the country where this kind of diarrhea is a problem.

In one test, only one of 28 persons taking the doxycycline got turista. Dr. Bradley Sack, a member of the research group, has some cautionary advice, however.

One is that this prescription drug can only be recommended for short-term use at present, because the effects it might have over long periods of time have not been looked into properly.

Second, the treatment is not appropriate for children or pregnant women because it can cause permanent stains on developing teeth.

Third, it is not recommended for other kinds of diarrhea, such as dysentery.

And fourth, doxycycline should be considered a supplement to the usual common sense rules. It isn't a substitute for them. In other words, in places like Mexico, and most of Latin America, Africa and Asia, don't drink water unless it is chlorinated or boiled. And don't eat fresh vegetables or fruits you can't peel.

Dr. Smith says that in six or seven weeks most people develop immunity to the germs that cause traveler's diarrhea. Using the drug allows someone who is going to spend a short time in the country to avoid the problem. And it enables anybody who plans to stay some time to get acclimated.

Doxycycline isn't the final answer, Dr. Sack adds. Research on a vaccine is going on at Johns Hopkins and elsewhere.

Dear Dr. Solomon: When should the oral polio vaccine be given?—Mrs. D.O.

Dear Mrs. D.O.: INFANTS: The 3-dose series should be started at 6-12 weeks of age, commonly with the first dose of DTP (vaccination against diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough). The second dose should be given not less than 6 and preferably 8 weeks later. The third dose is an integral part of primary immunization and should be administered 8-12 months after the second dose or at approximately 18 months of age. CHILDREN AND ADOLESCENTS: For unimmunized children and adolescents through high school age, the series is 3 doses. The first 2 should be given 6-8 weeks apart and the third, 8-12 months after the second.

Midland Youth Center chatter

By CECILY SHULL, VALERIE VAN PELT and JANE FORSYTH

ATTENTION BULLDOGS: Only four more days until we enter the halls of MHS and bring to life once again that fighting Bulldog Spirit! Don't forget to attend the Super Dog barbecue at which the Spirit of the Purple Pack will be ignited. This event is set for 7 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium. After the "eats," there are still more treats. Boogie on down to the Youth Center to dance to the sounds of the Bulldog Disco beginning at 9 p.m. The TOP 40 Hits will spin until midnight.

If you have already bought your Youth Center card, you are one step ahead — you get in the dance FREE! Otherwise, \$2 will be charged for admission. Be sure and buy your card as soon as possible because as of Sept. 11, no one will be admitted into the Youth Center without a card. THIS RULE WILL BE ENFORCED.

Get ready to "flic your bics" because the annuals are on the way! Watch for further announcements as to when they will be distributed at the Y.C.

Jimmy O'Neill (vice-president of the Student Council) want YOU to buy a MHS T-shirt. They will go on sale shortly after school starts.

To Kick off their season, our bold Bulldogs will scrimmage the Brownfield Cubs at Brownfield. The JV begins play at 5 p.m. and the Varsity will follow. Let's all back the Pack!

A late news flash from foreign lands has just been received: Neda Mukhtar from Australia and Ignacio Martinez from Spain have arrived in Midland! Give them a Big Texas Welcome!!! We're glad to have YA'LL!

Bullpups, we have a lot of fun things planned for you tonight at Sophomore Orientation. The Student Council will entertain you in the auditorium, and Rasco will serve refreshments in the Y.C. afterwards. The fun begins 7:30 TONIGHT. BE THERE!

Until we meet in the halls on Tuesday... Cecily, Valerie and Jane

Seizures bring few higher drug prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government is increasing its seizures of marijuana, but the effort is producing no noticeable effect on the drug's retail price, a senator says.

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., said Tuesday drug agents have confiscated more than 3.1 million pounds of marijuana during the first three quarters of fiscal year 1978—twice as much as was seized all last year.

But in addition to having no effect on the price, the efforts are not cutting the supply, either, Chafee told a Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency.

"U.S. officials estimate that they intercept only about 10 percent of the flow," he said.

Chafee was testifying on behalf of legislation which he has introduced that would strengthen the powers of the Coast Guard to combat the smuggling of marijuana and other illegal drugs.

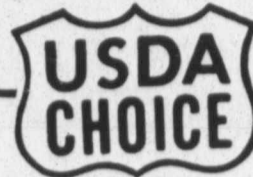
Currently, the Coast Guard can seize ships and their drug cargo on the high seas under special circumstances. However, persons possessing illegal narcotics on the high seas cannot be convicted unless the intent to smuggle the drugs into the United States can be shown.



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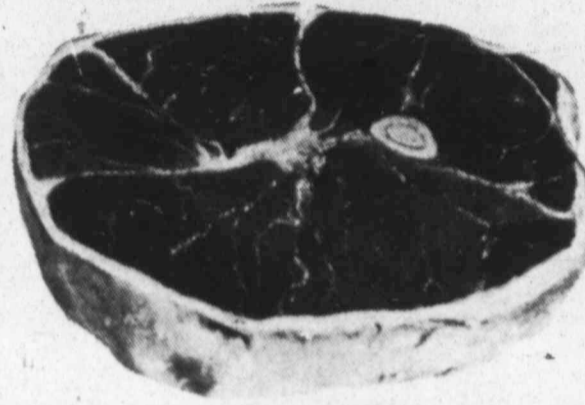


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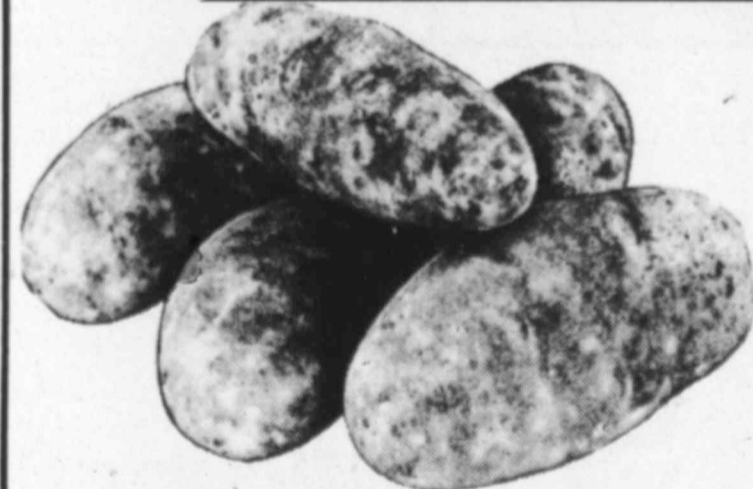
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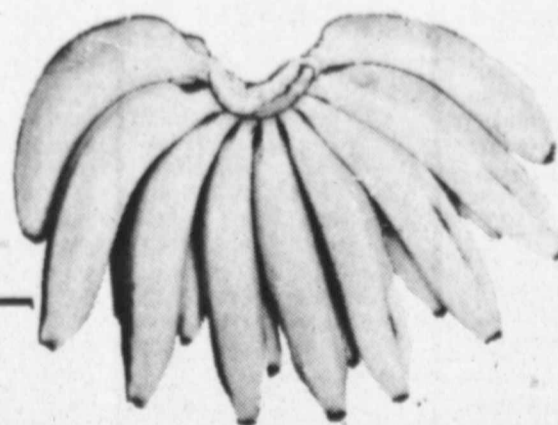
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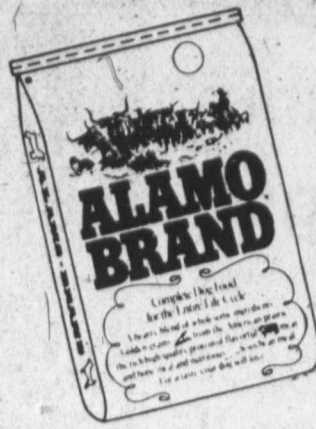
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Railroad man relives great days at trade

By ROB WOOD

BROWNWOOD, Texas (AP) — His sweat-stained cowboy hat was tipped over his eyebrows to block the burning rays of the late summer sun and he frowned as he said, "No wonder there's so many derailments these days."

"Hell, there are too many folks without experience and nobody really inspects the tracks or the trains anymore."

Patrick Henry Roberts, a railroad man for 43½ years, is convinced there no longer is the dedication that once was the symbol for the rugged, hard-drinking, fist-fighting workers that kept the trains going when rails provided the major lifeline of the nation.

Roberts, 77, and retired for the past decade, sat in the spacious backyard of his Brownwood home, where on a quiet night you can hear the screech of the diesel engines, and he remembered.

He recalled how once a good brakeman or conductor could sense impending trouble with a car, just by the way it moved over the tracks.

He remembered how the cars of a train were checked slowly and carefully after stopping at a major terminal.

"Now days, as far as I hear, some guy just squats down and looks as the cars roll by, and how the devil can you spot a problem that way?" he asked.

Roberts said he decided to retire after two trains on which he served as conductor had accidents within the space of a few days.

Once there was a derailment and then a middle-aged college professor committed suicide by leaping in front of a speeding freight.

"Then when they started pulling 100 or 125 cars, I knew it was too much and time to start growing a garden before they had to plant me somewhere," he said as puffed on a cigarette with the smoke drifting out and over the pinch of snuff in his lower lip.

When things got tough in the old days, Roberts said, "We took any kind of job to keep going. We were brakemen and conductors, but when there wasn't any work for us, we go to laying track or anything."

"By God, once I walked from Temple, Texas, to Cleburne, Texas, (about 100 miles), counting every damn tie on the line and marking with a paint brush those that needed replacing or repairing."

"At night I slept in the tool sheds at station stops along the way. Made a lot of money though — \$3 a day."

Roberts, who followed his immigrant Irish father into railroad work, spent most of his years in Texas, although he did move to California to help build railroad bridges and to Arizona and New Mexico to lay tracks.

He still has the muscular arms and solid build of a man who has driven spikes and struggled with the heavy ties. A stroke slowed him for awhile, but he now is back working in the garden and making his daily trips to the neighborhood grocery.

He admits he misses the wail of the coal-burning engines and the clack of the wheels on the tracks and the rough-and-tumble days and people like Cowboy Joe.

"He was a good brakeman, but his hobby was breaking horses. He'd get to work just in time to catch the train, still wearing his boots and spurs and chaps. But he could trot along the top of those freight cars as fast as any of us and never hooked those spurs on anything."

"And there was Birddog. Another good brakeman, but had to stick his nose into everybody's business. That's why we called him Birddog."

"He got a settlement from the company once for an injury suffered on the job. Not long after that we had a derailment and Birddog was hurt again. We asked him how bad it was and he said, 'Don't know till I talk to my lawyer.'"

Roberts then leaned back in his chair and said, "Boy, my throat is dry from all this talking. Think it is about time for a cool one to ease the pain."

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Black students boycott schools

MOORE HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Faced with the prospect of walking to school, the vast majority of black students in the Glades County public school system have boycotted classes for two days.

The boycott was launched as a protest against a school board decision to discontinue a bus route through Moore Haven's black community.

The students "remained out of school, but there have been no problems whatsoever," said Jim Higgs of the county sheriff's department.

Students began the boycott Monday, the first scheduled day of classes for the new school year.

It has been "99 percent successful," according to Joyce Young, president of the Concerned Citizens Coalition, organizers of the protest. She said the boycott would continue until demands are met.

The coalition, comprised mostly of Washington Park parents, presented petitions to the board Aug. 9 protesting its decision, Mrs. Young said. Though the board discussed repealing it, no action was taken.

Black students make up about 20 per cent of the system's 1,100 students.

Just four of the county's 200 black students were in the junior-senior high school classrooms Monday, school officials said.

Protests began when the school board approved a June recommendation by school Superintendent L.E. Galyon that some bus routes be eliminated and others consolidated. Assistant Superintendent Sam Lee said.

Galyon recommended cutting out one route entirely — the route through Washington Park, a mostly black neighborhood in this agricultural community about 50 miles east of Fort Myers. The superintendent decided to eliminate the route because the county no longer could afford to pay the cost of maintaining it, according to Lee. School districts receive state funds for routes which begin a minimum of two miles from the school, Lee said. The entire Washington Park route runs within nine-tenths of a mile of the school.

Israel's index rises

TEL AVIV, Israel (P) — Israel's consumer price index rose 2.4 percent in July to 199.1 of the 1976 level, the Bureau of Statistics announced.

The greatest increases were in the prices of cars, up 12.5 percent, and housing, up 3 percent. Three-room apartments average \$44,000 in Jerusalem and \$30,000-\$35,000 in Haifa and Tel Aviv.



PPH season membership drive begun

ODESSA—Permian Playhouse, Odessa's community theater, is in the midst of its 1978-79 season membership drive, and at the same time is deep in preparations for its first production of the new season.

The season-opener is the Broadway hit musical, "Funny Girl," based on the life and career of comedienne Fanny Brice. The musical will open Sept. 8 and play weekends through Sept. 30.

Heading the cast of the PPH production is newcomer Bonnie Madach, wife the Playhouse's new managing director, Michael Madach. Mrs. Madach has done the leading role in previous "Funny Girl" productions elsewhere.

Other pivotal cast members of the Playhouse's production include Jeryl Hoover, Sandra Magill, Dale Jenkins, Barbara Gary, Richard Callaway, Mary Lou Berggren, Dortha Bennett and Dick Evans. The production is being staged and directed by Michael Madach, with Ronald Bennett as vocal director and Dale Jenkins and Rick Stanley as choreographers. Kerry Pell will do costumes and sets and lighting will be designed by Cathleen McNulty.

"Funny Girl" has book by Isobel Lennart, Julie Styne and Bob Merrill, with music and lyrics by Styne and Merrill. Memorable songs in the show include "I'm the Greatest Star," "You Are Woman, I Am Man," "If A Girl Isn't Pretty," "Don't Rain On My Parade" and "My Man."

In addition to "Funny Girl," PPH's new season will present Agatha Christie's famous mystery thriller, "The Mouse Trap," in October; the well-known musical drama, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," by Gian-Carlo Menotti, in December; the award-winning "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," by Tennessee Williams, in February; the famous soft-rock musical, "Godspell," in March, and the classic comedy, "Life With Father," next April. Another musical, either "Dames At Sea" or "Jacques Breil Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," will close the season next May. In addition, several "bonus" events are scheduled at the Playhouse during the season.

Full information on the upcoming season, and the various categories of membership available, may be obtained by telephoning the Permian Playhouse at 362-2329, or by writing to the Playhouse at P. O. Box 6713, Odessa 79761.

Roger Moore in 4th Bond movie

LONDON (AP) — Roger Moore appears as James Bond for the fourth time in "Moonraker" and Richard Kiel returns as "Jaws." The film, the 11th in the Bond series, is now in production here. American actress Lois Chiles is the heroine and French character actor Michael Lonsdale is the archvillain Hugo Drax.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Susan Anton makes her movie debut in the title role of "Golden Girl," about a 6-foot-2 female athlete's efforts to join the U.S. Olympic track team. Sondra Blake joins her husband Robert Blake for the first time in a movie in "The Hamster of Happiness," now filming in El Paso, Texas. Peter Marshall of "Hollywood Squares" has a starring role in ABC's "A Guide for the Married Woman."

Don Ameche, Ann Blythe and Jo Ann Pflug are guest stars on NBC's "Quincy" when it begins its new season on Thursday, Sept. 14.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — James Garner and Jack Kelly are reunited as the Maverick brothers in the ABC movie "The New Maverick" airing Sunday, Sept. 3.

The movie introduces Charles Frank as Ben Maverick in a pilot for a new series. Ben Maverick proves to be as slick a con man as his uncles in the film written by Juanita Bartlett.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Fuller stars as a pioneer in the NBC movie "Donner Pass: The Road to Survival," on Saturday, Sept. 16.

human actors becomes second nature after a while," said Frawley.

He went to England to observe the video techniques in shooting the Muppets, watching the weekly series that appears in 103 countries.

"Then we went for a field trip, shooting super-8 mm sound film in the English countryside," said Frawley. "The Muppets had always worked in theaters and we needed to see how they performed in real settings."

"The effect was startling. Not only did the puppets become more real; they also changed the English countryside into a kind of fantasy world."

"The Muppet Movie" has a script by Jack Burns and Jerry Juhl that traces the Muppets' travels from Georgian swamps to the bright lights of Hollywood, where they hope for show business careers. They are pursued along the way by the villainous Doc Hopper, played by Charles Durning.

The Muppet master is Mississippi-born Jim Henson, a bearded scarecrow of a man with gentle eyes. He dreamed up the Muppets 20 years ago and led them through success with Ed Sullivan, "Sesame Street," TV specials and the current series, now in its third year.

During a lunch break, he retired to his office to rest his arm and talk about the new enterprise. "Making a movie can be more tiring than TV," he admitted. "One day I had to keep Kermit in the hole in the floor while a shot was being prepared; there was no way I could move, and my arm fell asleep."

"DAMES AT SEA," a merry musical spoof of the super-dazzling movie musicals of the 1930s, is currently playing at Casa Manana as the final production of the 21st summer season at Fort Worth's well-known theater-in-the-round. Bruce Lea, top center, and Virginia Seidel, center front, are the featured performers in the light-hearted show, which runs through Sept. 2. Performances are at 8:15 p.m. Monday through Friday each week and 2 and 8:15 p.m. each Saturday. Seat reservations may be made through Casa's box office, 817-332-6221.

'Muppet Movie' travels from swamps to cities

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Who would invest \$5-million in a movie starring a bunch of puppets? Sir Lew Grade, that's who.

The British plunger's ITC Entertainment is filming "The Muppet Movie" at Studio Center and various locations, with a cast that includes such names as Kermit the Frog, Miss Piggy, Fozzie Bear, The Great Gonzo, Statler and Waldorf, Rowlf the Dog and Dr. Bunsen Honeydew.

If that isn't enough for marquee value, the film will offer 24 human guest stars. So far they have included Bob Hope, Richard Pryor, Milton Berle, Cloris Leachman, Edgar Bergen and Orson Welles.

This reporter has seen

some strange movie sets, but none quite like "The Muppet Movie." The entire desert scene was placed on a platform four feet above the stage floor. All of the sets are so elevated, allowing Jim Hensen and his puppeteers to sit below and work their hand puppets.

It is tedious work. One brief scene between Kermit and his alter ego required 14 takes before director James Frawley ("Kid Blue," "The Big Bus") was satisfied. A video camera is attached to the movie camera so he can replay the scene immediately. The video monitors also allow the puppeteers to see their work as they are doing it.

"The illusion of the puppets as characters and as puppets with

New name for theater

LUBBOCK — The Hayloft Dinner Theatre of Lubbock has a new name and a new stage attraction. The theater recently became the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. To celebrate the name change, the theater is offering a production of the hit Broadway musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," as its current attraction.

The theater offers performances at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday weekly, preceded by buffet dinner served between 6:30 and 8. A Sunday evening show begins at 6:30, without dinner. Table reservations for all performances may be made through the box office, 806-792-4333.

Special rates continuing

ODESSA — The Mansion dinner theater's special introductory rate for area senior citizens attending Sunday matinee performances continues through this coming Sunday.

The dinner theater earlier this week opened its new production, "Plaza Suite," starring TV and motion picture actor Scott Brady. The Neil Simon comedy will play through late September.

For the Aug. 27 matinee, senior citizens may see the show and enjoy the post-performance supper for \$6.24 per person. After this Sunday, the senior citizen rate will be \$8.24 for matinees.

Table reservations for all performances may be made by telephoning the box office at 563-1133 or 367-8658.

Dance slated Saturday

The Sash-A-Ways square dance club will hold a "Tar Baby" dance Saturday night on the parking lot of the Hodge Theater on West Illinois avenue.

The 8:30 p.m. dance will be open to all square dancers of Midland and surrounding area, and all others interested in becoming square dancers. David Davis will be the caller for the event.



REHEARSING A DANCE NUMBER for the "Encore '78" production which will have a series of performances as one of many specialevents officially opening Midland Community Theatre's new home at 2000 W. Wadley Ave., are, from left, Billy Cook, Julie MacCurdy and Greg Hancock. "Encore

'78," a specially-written revue showcasing memorable scenes and songs from previous MCT productions, will open a nine-performance run on Sept. 7. Tickets will go on sale to the public next Monday. (Staff Photo)

Tryouts for MCT plays announced

Tryouts to fill parts in two upcoming stage productions at Midland Community Theatre are being announced.

The auditions are for "Stalag 17," MCT's next regular production of the season, and "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," which will have a special production to show off Theater 2, the smaller, more intimate theater inside MCT's new home, Theatre Midland; 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

"Stalag 17," a Broadway hit of the 1940s which was given a production by MCT back in the 1950s, will have tryouts beginning at 3 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in Theatre Midland. There are 21 parts in the all-male show. Copies of the script may be checked out in advance from the MCT business office.

Willie Nelson thought in lead

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Willie Nelson is expected to lead the finalists for the 1978 Country Music Association awards when final nominations are announced Thursday or Friday.

Nelson, a 20-year country music veteran, is expected to be a finalist for the top award, entertainer of the year, and among the five nominated for male vocalist of the year.

His album, "Stardust," a country-blues interpretation of 10 old standards, is also rated an excellent chance of making the finalists for album of the year.

Nelson may also reach the finalists in the single of the year category for his country version of "Georgia on My Mind," and he and partner Waylon Jennings could be in the final five for top vocal duo.

Winners will be announced at the nationally televised CMA awards show Oct. 9.

Other likely finalists for entertainer of the year are Dolly Parton, Crystal Gayle, Larry Gatlin, Kenny Rogers and possibly the Statler Brothers. No group has ever won this award, but nothing in the rules prevents it. Blind pianist Ronnie Milsap won the top award last year, and no one has ever been chosen top entertainer twice in the 11-year history of these awards.

Besides Nelson, the finalists for male vocalist of the year are expected to come from among Gatlin, Rogers, Milsap, Jennings, Johnny Paycheck and Eddie Rabbitt. Milsap has won this award three times, including last year.

Expected finalists for top female vocalist are Miss Parton, Miss Gayle, Margo Smith, Loretta Lynn and Linda Ronstadt. Miss Gayle won last year, displacing Miss Parton who had won twice straight.

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OLD AND NEW are currently featured in Museum of the Southwest's Thomas Gallery inside the Turner Memorial Galleries at 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Museum staff member Marlene Ray is shown with a fine antique square grand piano from the museum's permanent collec-

tions, and two contemporary paintings included in a display of art works created by art faculty members of area colleges and universities. The museum is open to the public at no charge from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and between 2 and 5 p.m. each Sunday. (Staff Photo)

Nick Nolte: more than a 'dumb' hero

The Washington

NEW YORK — "Nobody knows my limits as an actor yet, including me," says Nick Nolte, who became famous playing brawny, dumb-blond heroes in "Rich Man, Poor Man" on TV and "The Deep" on screen. Nolte has good reason to gloat over how his latest role — as a Nietzschean ex-Marine in "Who'll Stop the Rain" — makes him a contender for the year's best-acting prizes.

A first-rate chase movie that starts with Nolte smuggling a cache of heroin from Vietnam to the United States. "Who'll Stop the Rain" is also a study of character, friendship and how the war is brought back home by veterans and a corrupt CIA official. Nolte co-stars with Michael Moriarty and Tuesday Weld.

Nolte plays a violent and gentle man in dramatic mood swings of behavior. As Ray Hicks, he's a good friend, a bad enemy. The six-foot, blue-eyed, muscular actor takes full advan-

tage of a movie and a character that is an exceptional blend of surface flash, varied levels of emotion and, parenthetically, social commentary.

His performance will surprise those who felt that Nolte had found his niche as a photogenic hunk in "The Deep," where he was asked only to wear a bathing suit, scuba gear and mustache and stay out of the way of the film's real actor (Robert Shaw) and principal attraction (Jacqueline Bisset, brassy in a wet, clinging T-shirt).

Nolte's career as an actor was mainly spent in American regional theaters where he played a gamut of roles over a dozen years, from light comedy to the prince in children's fairy tales to the classics. It was a one-act William Inge prison play, "The Pad," first put on in Arizona and then in Los Angeles, that bought him to the attention of television talent scouts.

"I got a rush, right off the play, went straight into television, worked up through the ranks of

day player, co-star, guest star, special guest star, that sort of thing," Nolte said the other day over lunch.

Dressed in pointed cowboy boots, western shirt, denim pants and jacket, his hair combed back, Nolte looked like a bull in a china shop amongst the chi-chi crowd under the vaulting crystal dining room roof of Central Park's Tavern on the Green.

He used the word "metamorphosis" to describe how he has adapted to fit his roles. "I started 'Rich Man' at 155 pounds," he explained. "In the series, I aged from 17 to 35. I had to start as 17 (though he was actually about 35 at the time). I knew I couldn't change my voice and walk around saying (he speaks falsetto here), 'Hi, how are you? I'm 17.'"

"So I picked the qualities of youth. One is a lithe body. The other is an attitude — reaction time. Instead of a mental process, youth is typically spontaneous — reaction time is instantane-

ous. And in order to age the character through the film, I took the body from 155 to 190 pounds. I manipulated that. That's a kind of metamorphosis."

"Rich Man, Poor Man" was a TV "novel" written by Irwin Shaw. It dealt with two first-generation American brothers of German ancestry. One brother used his wits to become a senator, the other (Nolte) used his fists and died violently.

When the "Rich Man" sequel came around, Nolte said, "they asked me to do it. I died in 'Book I.' They wanted me to come back as my son. But Irwin Shaw didn't write it. And I felt it was exploitative. I said no. Universal countered with 'money, money, money.' This was before 'Book I' was shown on TV and became a sensation. I said, 'Let me do a feature film a year for you and I'll do three movies

of the week. That way, I'll have a continuing relationship with Universal — television and theatrical films."

"I was quite willing to sign a contract and obligate myself. But because they were so obstinate and wanted just that 'Rich Man' sequel, they didn't pick up my offer. I said, 'Okay, fine, I pass.' Beautiful mistake on their part. I was free and clear."

Nolte didn't work for a year after "Rich Man, Poor Man" made him a national heartthrob. "The films being offered were in the genre of 'The Deep.' I was a commodity that they weren't sure could translate into film. There were a lot of question marks. Finally, I decided to do 'The Deep.'"

"Artistically, it hurt. It was devoid of character. It was a shortchange job. Career-wise, it was a money-making picture.

NBC gambling on 'Weekend' move to prime time television

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC's "Weekend" news-magazine show embarks on a gutsy new course this fall, maybe not make-or-break, but as co-anchor Lloyd Dobyns says, "an enormous gamble for the network."

The network has shifted the 4-year-old program from its once-a-month, late night slot, to prime time. "Weekend" will be broadcast monthly at 10 p.m. Sundays through November, then weekly at the same time beginning in December.

The premiere show is Sept. 10, with installments scheduled for Oct. 8 and Nov. 12. NBC is taking a chance moving "Weekend" to prime time. News and news-oriented programs rarely do well in the ratings, and Dobyns is cautiously optimistic about his show's future.

"You can be pretty sure 'Weekend' won't be the highest-rated show on television," he says, "but I have no doubt it will do very well for a news program."

"We had an audience of 10 million in the old time slot, a hard core of maybe 5 million. But will they watch us now? I don't know. I do know that the program will be a good one."

Until this fall, "Weekend" was 90 minutes a month in an 11:30 p.m. slot shared with the network's popular "Saturday Night Live" program. It has enjoyed success and critical acclaim with an offbeat approach to the news. Dobyns in four years has traveled the world to cover a range of stories, some investigative in nature. The program was developed by Reuven Frank, who continues as executive producer.

NBC has beefed up the "Weekend" staff for the prime time effort, teaming Dobyns, the show's chief writer, reporter and anchor from the start in October 1974, with Linda Ellerbee, an NBC News correspon-

dent in Washington since 1975.

"Weekend" takes an impressive track record — two Peabody awards and several other citations for subject matter and film — to the prime time arena, where it is certain to be compared with CBS' hit "60 Minutes" and ABC's recent addition, "20-20."

Indeed, "20-20" suffered from the same comparison when it premiered in June. Critics panned the first installment, and ABC was quick to bounce the show's original co-anchors in favor of Hugh Downs, formerly host of NBC's "Today" program.

NBC has made some cosmetic changes in "Weekend," but Dobyns says the format for prime time essentially will be the same — from one to five separate segments, with the emphasis on good film.

"We've always believed and tried to prove that reality is entertaining," Dobyns says. "We just tell people what's actually happening, and most of the time it's funny. It's a weird world."

Dobyns says "Weekend" tries to be timely, and that often precludes planning. "We do each show as it comes along," he says, "frantically."

"As stories come up," Dobyns says, "Reuven assigns a producer, then he'll talk with Linda and me and we'll decide which of us will do it."

"Our objective is to tell the story on film, so we'll

go where we have to for the story," he says.

"Linda will write what she says, I will write what I say."

Miss Ellerbee, in the premiere show, tells the story of a college student who earned \$21,000 dur-

ing his summer vacation.

"60 Minutes" suffered in the ratings for several years before it became the hit it is today, and Dobyns says it's his feeling NBC will give "Weekend" a chance to develop a prime time audience.

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Movie applies truth

By The Associated Press

"GIRL FRIENDS" applies the sharp edge of truth to the experience of a young woman trying for a career in New York City. The film by Claudia Weill exhibits the shoe-string nature of the production; early scenes are jumpy, the film grainy (it was shot in 16mm). But Weill's vision remains steadfast, and the script by Vicki Polon is insightful and human. The material is brought to life by an absolutely sensational performance by Melanie Mayron, who seems to be living the role of the photographer beset by rejection and frustration.

It is an unforgettable portrait. Anita Skinner is equally convincing as a former roommate, now an unhappy housewife and failed author.

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SLIDER

House Texans reject Republican tax plan

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Aug. 10 through Aug. 16.

HOUSE

ERA EXTENSION. Voted, 233 for and 189 against, to extend by 39 months the deadline for states to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. The current deadline of March 22, 1979 would be extended to June 30, 1982. The proposed constitutional amendment has been ratified by 35 states. Three more must ratify it before it becomes part of the U.S. Constitution. The Senate

amount of economic activity, expand the total tax base...providing additional revenues with which to offset federal budget deficits..."

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., an opponent, called Kemp-Roth "glittering bauble of opportunism" that is "the irresponsible way to cut taxes...simply to slash them indiscriminately and without regard for the effect it will have on the spiraling deficits and rampaging inflation."

Members voting "yea" favored Kemp-Roth.

Collins, Archer, de la Garza and Gammage voted "yea."
Hall, Wilson, Roberts, Mattox, Eckhardt, Brooks, Pickle, Poage, Wright, Hightower, Young, White, Burleson, Jordan, Mahon, Gonzalez, Krueger and Kazen voted "nay."
Teague and Milford did not vote.

BUDGET CUT. Defeated, 155 for and 241 against, an amendment to cut fiscal 1979 spending by one percent (about \$5.6 billion) across the board in all government programs and departments. The measure was offered to the congressional budget resolution (H Con Res 683) setting overall ceilings and targets for government revenues and expenditures. The resolution sets a maximum federal budget of \$561 billion in the fiscal year that begins October 1.

Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Tex., a supporter, said the amendment "may be the very best way to show that we are trying to tighten our belts" and is "perhaps the best, if not the last, chance today for us to make a meaningful cut in the overall budget deficit."

Members voting "yea" favored the one percent cut in federal spending.

Hall, Collins, Mattox, Archer, Pickle, de la Garza and Gammage voted "yea."
Wilson, Roberts, Eckhardt, Brooks, Poage, Wright, Hightower, White, Burleson, Jordan, Mahon, Gonzalez, Krueger, Kazen and Milford voted "nay."
Teague and Young did not vote.

SENATE TUITION TAX CREDITS. Passed, 65 for and 27 against, a bill allowing parents a tax credit of 50 percent of tuition and fees for each child in college or post-secondary vocational school, up to a maximum of \$250 per student. The credit is retroactive to Aug. 1, 1978, and will be increased to \$500 per student Oct. 1, 1980. The bill (HR 12050) was sent to conference with the House.

Senators voting "yea" favored the tuition tax credit.
Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D, and John Tower, R, voted "yea."

TUITION TAX CREDITS. Approved, 56 for and 41 against, an amendment excluding parochial and private elementary and secondary school students from the bill providing tuition tax credits. The bill (HR 12050) was later passed and sent to conference with the House (see vote below). This amendment limited the tax credit to college and post-secondary vocational schooling.

Members voting "yea" were opposed to tax credits for private and parochial school education.
Bentsen voted "yea."
Tower voted "nay."

CONGRESSMEN FOR D.C. Agreed, 71 for and 22 against, to debate a proposed constitutional amendment (HJ Res 554) to give the District of Columbia two senators and one or more representatives in Congress.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., a supporter, said: "We cannot talk about human rights to others in the world until we here at home can show we are recognizing basic human rights. One of America's fundamental rights is the right to participate in a democracy. Residents of the District are being denied that right."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, an opponent, said if the amendment were adopted, D.C. "would have all of the privileges of statehood without the concurrent responsibilities, and our system of dual federalism would be seriously damaged."

Virtually all senators voting "nay" oppose the granting of congressmen to D.C.
Bentsen voted "yea."
Tower voted "nay."



NAMED by his peers in the livestock and ranching industry to receive the first National Golden Spur Award Sept. 22 in Lubbock is Albert Knell Mitchell of Albert, N.M.

Record low fare asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — World Airways, a California-based charter airline, should be permitted to offer a record low-fare of \$99 for scheduled nonstop, no-frills service between east and west coast cities, a Civil Aeronautics Board law judge recommended today.

Judge William H. Dapper would permit World Airways to offer the \$99 one-way fare from Baltimore and Newark on the east coast and from the California cities of Oakland, Long Beach and Los Angeles-Ontario.

Current one-way transcontinental coach tickets cost about \$220, while the cheapest advance purchase roundtrip discount fares range from \$242 to \$286.

Dapper, dismissing applications by several other airlines for similar low-fare routes, concluded that the transcontinental markets would have enough traffic in 1979 to support only one new entrant on a profitable basis. He recommended that the board give World authority to serve the markets for five years.

BRIDGE Drawing trumps quickly can hurt

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
According to the 1970 census, 100,000 men have drowned themselves in the Mississippi because they failed to draw trumps. Nobody has examined the other rivers, which are used by those who have drawn trumps too soon.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ Q 7 2
♥ K 5 4
♦ Q J 7 3
♠ J 5 2

WEST
♦ 5
♥ 6 3
♦ A 8 6 5
♠ A K Q 8 6 4

EAST
♦ 8 6 4
♥ J 10 9 2
♦ K 10 9 2
♠ 10 7

SOUTH
♦ A K J 10 9 3
♥ A Q 8 7
♦ 4
♠ 9 3

South West North East
1 ♦ 2 ♣ 2 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ K

could get the cards out of his hand. It was thought that he had shaved a second off the old trump-drawing record, but nobody had looked at a stop-watch.

The rest of the hand took longer. South eventually gave up a heart and a diamond. Down one.

ONLY TWO ROUNDS
Declarer makes the contract if he draws only two rounds of trumps. Then he takes the three top hearts. As it happens, East must follow suit; and West cannot ruff because he has no trumps.

South then ruffs his last heart with dummy's last trump, thus scoring game and rubber.

The actual declarer could make the contract only if the six missing hearts were divided 3-3. The correct play will make the contract not only if the hearts break evenly but also if the player with length in hearts also has the last trump.

DAILY QUESTION
Declarer opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S Q 7 2, H K 5 4, D Q J 7 3, C J 5 2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 2 NT. The combined count must be 25 to 27 points. If you had a ten or even a couple of nines you would jump to 3 NT.

ROLL CALL REPORT

has not acted on the resolution (HJ Res 638) to extend the deadline and there is doubt that a final Senate vote will occur this year.

Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., a supporter, said: "Women have been going through the agony and ecstasy all their lives, and we will continue to do so until the words 'equal rights under the law shall not be denied because of sex' are part of the Constitution. We shall continue unrelentingly as long as is necessary."

Members voting "yea" favored extending the time for ratifying the ERA.

Reps. Charles Wilson, D-2, Jim Mattox, D-5, James Wright, D-12, John Young, D-14, Richard White, D-16, Barbara Jordan, D-18, Henry Gonzalez, D-20, Robert Krueger, D-21, Bob Gammage, D-22, and Dale Milford, D-24, voted "yea."

Reps. Samuel Hall, D-1, James Collins, R-3, Ray Roberts, D-4, Bill Archer, R-7, Bob Eckhardt, D-8, Jack Brooks, D-9, Jake Pickle, D-10, W. R. Poage, D-11, Jack Hightower, D-13, Kika de la Garza, D-15, Omar Burleson, D-17, George Mahon, D-19, and Abraham Kazen, D-23, voted "nay."
Rep. Olin Teague, D-4, did not vote.

GOP TAX CUT. Rejected, 177 for and 240 against, a proposal to reduce individual federal income tax rates across the board by about 33 percent over the next three years. The measure, known as Kemp-Roth for its co-sponsors, Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Sen. William Roth, R-Del., is becoming a major campaign issue for the Republican Party. The vote, therefore, provided a clear choice between Democratic Party and GOP approaches to federal taxation.

The vote rejected a motion to send a tax bill back to the Ways and Means Committee with instructions that the committee report it back to the House with Kemp-Roth in it.

Kemp, a supporter, said the proposal would give Americans "incentive to work, save, invest and take economic risks." He said that the massive tax cut "will expand the total

City Board names heads

Marshall E. Surratt has been elected as chairman of the Board of Adjustment of the city of Midland. Surratt is a vice president of the First National Bank of Midland.

Dr. James H. Butler was elected vice-chairman of the board. Butler is a Midland geologist and oilman.

League sets forum

Republican Jim Baker and Democrat Mark White, candidates for attorney general of Texas, will be featured Aug. 31 in a public forum sponsored by the Midland League of Women Voters.

Baker, a Houston attorney, and White, secretary of state since 1973, will speak briefly and will respond to questions in the forum at 7:30 p.m. at Eden's Restaurant in San Miguel Square.

The candidates, League members and guests may dine at the restaurant prior to the forum. Marsha Samponaro is chairman of the forum's arrangements committee and is being assisted by Betty Sheeler.

hot summer fever

RECORDS & TAPES

PETER FRAMPTON
THE BEE GEES

LOONEY TUNES CLUB BAND

JOHN TRAVOLTA
OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN
GREASE

ANDY

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOON THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

GIBSON'S

STORE HOURS:
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Records \$9.99
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SAVE 15 TO 72%

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HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPERMART

TILE, PAINT AND WALLPAPER

FREE EXPERT PLANNING ADVICE!
USE OF SPECIALIZED TOOLS!
ILLUSTRATED INSTRUCTIONS!

FULL REFUND ON ALL MISSED TILE!

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• THE STURDIEST TILE, IT LASTS & LASTS!
• ATTRACTIVE DESIGN!
• COLORS HIT IT OFF WITH ANY DECOR!

COMPARABLE ITEM SOLD ELSEWHERE 22c SO. FT.

From 15c SO. FT.

GLEAMING CERAMIC TILE
• EVEN HARD SCRUBBING WON'T MAR LUSTROUS GLAZE FINISH!
• PERFECT FOR BATH, KITCHEN!

COMPARABLE ITEM SOLD ELSEWHERE \$1.19 SO. FT.

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VINYL SHEET FLOORING
• 12-FT. WIDE FOR SEAMLESS COVERAGE IN MOST ROOMS!
• LASTING LUSTER!
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• DRESS UP COUNTERS, WALLS!
• PROTECTIVE GLAZE FINISH!
• MOUNTED ON MESH!
• COLORFUL!

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• 1-PC. CULTURED MARBLE TOP!
• EXTRA ROOMY CABINET!

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• FANTASTIC BARGAIN!
• WASHABLE!
• BRIGHT COLORS!

COMPARABLE ITEM SOLD ELSEWHERE \$5.99 GAL.

Only 299c GAL.

INTERIOR LATEX PAINT
• 1-COAT DOES IT!
• PRO-QUALITY!
• BRIGHT COLORS!

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ORNATE QUARRY TILE
• GLAZE FINISH!
• BOLD COLORS AND DESIGNS!

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From 119c EA.

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OVER 300 HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS COAST TO COAST

MON.-FRI. 9 TO 7
SAT. 9 TO 5
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1216 E. 8th
ODESSA
332-6401

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!

NO WAX!
SOLARSHINE NO-WAX TILE
• A GLOWING, NO-WAX SHINE!
• FASHION RIGHT PATTERNS & COLORS!
• CONVENIENT SELF-STICK!

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To put the Want Ads to work,

DIAL 682-6222



For Quick Sales Results USE R-T WANT ADS!

LOOK!

HERE'S HOW THE WANT ADS ARE SELLING FOR YOUR NEIGHBORS:

Sold:

STARCRRAFT camper. Sleeps eight, 3 burner stove, ice box, clothes closet. All like new. Bargain. 694-1557

Sold:

15 Rhode Island red laying hens \$30. 563-1229.

Sold:

CHAIN saw, McCulloch; 36 in. ch., \$100. 8 ft. conifer shell, new condition, \$150. 697-4931 after 5.

Sold:

NEW IBM Selectric II correcting typewriter. Still in warranty. Call 682-5817 after 5.

...an advisor will answer and assist you. Business hours are 8 to 5, Monday through Friday.

HELP WANTED ON BOTH SHIFTS

We have current job openings with advancement opportunities in several of these skills:

- MACHINISTS
- WELDERS
- ELECTRICIANS
- TOOL GRINDERS
- Q. A. INSPECTORS
- LATHE OPERATORS
- MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
- FORK LIFT OPERATORS
- ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
- MACHINE TOOL MECHANICS

COMPARE... GOOD WAGES - GOOD BENEFITS:

- PAID FAMILY MEDICAL PLAN
- PAID LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID SICK LEAVE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATIONS
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID UNIFORM PROGRAM
- 50-60 HOURS PER WEEK
- DAILY OVERTIME BONUS
- SHIFT BONUS PAY
- EMPLOYEE CREDIT UNION
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- EDUCATIONAL REIMBURSEMENT

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.

3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431 • P. O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
Employment office located at Intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GIBSON'S

THIS COMPANY IS LOOKING FOR HARD WORKING, RESPONSIBLE PERSONS TO WORK IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:

I. SOFT LINES
• Infants
• Girls' Ready to Wear
• Ladies' Ready to Wear

II. HARDWARE
• Lumber
• Plumbing
• Hardware

III. FRONT END
• Full Time Cashiers
• Day Sackers

IV. GROCERY
• Daytime Stocker

V. RECEIVING
• Daytime Receiving Assistant

ONLY PERSONS WITH AT LEAST 18 MONTHS RETAIL EXPERIENCE NEED APPLY
SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE
*Excellent Company Benefits
*Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PLEASE APPLY AT THE SERVICE DESK
3111 CUTHBERT

WESTERN OIL TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.
A Subsidiary of the Permian Corporation

HAS OPENINGS
in Several West Texas Towns for

Semi-Truck Drivers
with 6 months or more verified experience

If you are looking for a permanent transport driving job with a future, an opportunity for advancement with above average pay and benefits, see—

Dail Page or Jim Brown
for application and interview at—

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
Garden City Hwy.
Midland, Texas
EOE M/F

CW Oyster Co.
113 East Wall
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 684-7303

**Waitresses
Cashier
Bussers**

- Full or part time positions available
- Ideal for students
- Day or night shifts
- Excellent pay, benefits and working conditions
- No experience necessary — we train you

Apply in person
Monday-Friday 4-6 PM

QUALITY CARE
The Complete Nursing Service

NOT FOR ALL BUT FOR SOME LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSES

- Choose your days & hours
- Insured & bonded
- Choose where you work
- Part time-full time — days off

Apply
QUALITY CARE
684-6681
2101 W. WALL, SUITE 6
An equal opportunity employer

SERVICE CONSULTANTS

Southwestern Bell has openings in marketing and sales support in Midland. Applicants should be ready to learn product and service lines, then assist account executives in serving the business market. Previous selling or public contact experience preferred, but not necessary. This position offers challenge, attractive salary, fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement. To apply call (915) 684-1580 collect or come by 410 W. Missouri Monday thru Friday, 8 to 5, and Saturday, August 26th, 8 to 2.

Apply in person,
2 to 4 pm to Manager
1111 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, Texas
Equal Opportunity Employer

PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO

...needs energetic, outgoing person for sales, receptionist and other photography related duties. Full-time thru December, possibly permanent. Telephone personality important, sales experience helpful, but not required. Work is interesting, but hard. Salary negotiable. Excellent hours, short week. Send complete personal information, references and photograph (if available) to: Box L. 1, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

NEED babysitter for set of twins, 8 to 5. Preter mv home. 684-5147, 684-8392.

COOK
Denny's
Restaurant
3701 W. Wall

STOCKBROKER TRAINEES
Quinn & Co. Inc., a large and respected regional brokerage is expanding. We need 5 or 6 high quality men or women to train as stock brokers. Guaranteed salary during training. U.S. average stockbroker earns \$23,000 plus per year. Job placement in the southwest headquarters in Albuquerque. Excellent working conditions and benefit plan. Unusually good opportunity for people of exceptional motivation. Inquiries held in complete confidence. Send resume to:
Quinn & Co. Inc.,
P.O. Box 528,
Albuq., NM 87103

MIDLAND HILTON
Has immediate opening for experienced RESTAURANT MANAGER. Call Gene Kovacs for appointment, 683-6131, ext. 2023

NEEDED SALESPERSON FOR THE GAZEBO
40 hour week, 10 AM to 6 PM. Apply in person at The Gazebo, #20 Imperial Shopping Center, Midland at Wadley.

RENTAL REP.
If you are outgoing & like to meet & greet people, you may qualify as a rental representative for Hertz Rent-a-Car. Full time, permanent employment. Good pay & benefits. Call Mr. Haas at 683-9112 or apply in person. Hertz Rent-a-Car, Regional Airport, Midland, Texas.

MCDONALD'S
...has several immediate openings for permanent

FULL-TIME PART-TIME HELP

Excellent working conditions, paid training, free uniforms, top wages food allowance and pride of working with No. 1.

Apply in person,
2 to 4 pm to Manager
1111 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, Texas
Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED IMMEDIATELY 2 SERVICEMEN

To set up and service mobile homes in Midland & Odessa area.

1. Must have own pickup (1976, 1977 or 1978 model)
2. Must have own tools.
3. Must be bondable
4. Must be willing to take Polygraph

BENEFITS
Group insurance, 2 week paid vacation, use of Winnebago & profit sharing plan.

APPLY IN PERSON AT
A-1 Inc.
4120 West Wall

Going back to work? Kelly wants to help.

Maybe you haven't worked in a while. Doesn't matter. We'd like you to come work for us.

As a Kelly Services employee, your work schedule is flexible. You work as much and as often as you like. And Kelly is not just for secretaries. We have over 100 different classifications of jobs. At Kelly, we take care in evaluating what kind of work is right for you. So we get the right people in the right jobs. Our customers are happy. And you're happy.

Call Kelly today. Another way to help people.

KELLY SERVICE
111 S. LORAIN
SUITE L-120
682-9748
An equal opportunity employer M/F
Not an agency - Never a fee

PART TIME BARTENDER
6 to 10 PM. Full service bar. Apply in person only.
LUIGI'S
111 N. Big Spring

HOLIDAY INN
...is accepting applications for front desk and evening audit shift. Apply in person Holiday Inn, Midland.

START AT BOTTOM WORK TO TOP
Progressive retailer needs young man that has ambition to learn and grow with company. Must be ambitious and like to work with hands.
Call 682-1032

FULL TIME HELP WANTED
Mature, responsible person. Salary open, no Sunday's Summer's Texaco, 2301 W. Wadley.

SHERATON INN NEEDS WAITRESS-CASHIER
Apply in person, 401 W. Missouri

PROJECTIONIST
21 or over, mechanically inclined. 40 hours per week, night hours, experience helpful.
APPLY IN PERSON
3207 Cuthbert

HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Sales clerk for lumber & hardware department. Also yard help with commercial drivers license.
Apply in person,
3111 W. Front

L.V.N.
Terrace Gardens is now accepting applications for an L.V.N. Work days are Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Contact Terrace Gardens and ask for Wanda Hill, 694-8831.

COOK
Salary negotiable
Apply:
WESTGATE MANOR
2800 N. Midland Dr.

HELP WANTED
Full time and part time at Service Station and Car-wash. Apply at 3206 North Midkiff.

MCCOLLUM CONSTRUCTION NEEDS
Full time, permanent employees. Contract work for S.W.B. telephone company. Contact Bob Bullard, Jr., 563-2335 for interview.

PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO.
Is now accepting applications for route delivery men in the Midland area. Must have commercial license, be aggressive, willing to work. Must have good work & background record. Good benefits. If interested please contact:
563-1666
Or come by
Odessa office
2318 North Jackson

MIDLAND HILTON
needs
WAITRESSES
for Courtyard Restaurant. All shifts available. Apply in Personnel Office, no phone calls please.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
515 West Texas
SUITE L-120
682-9748
684-5773-563-1357

WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY
PERMANENT-TEMPORARY

COLONIAL FOOD STORES MANAGER-TRAINEE
Apply to manager in person at 610 N. Big Spring. Experienced preferred, but not required. Must have good work history, references and car. If you feel you have the desire and the ability to work without over-the-shoulder supervision, we want to talk to you. Group hospitalization and life insurance, profit sharing, paid vacation and the opportunity for advancement.

WHEN THE KIDS GO BACK TO SCHOOL... PUT YOUR SKILLS BACK TO WORK
Immediate temporary openings for Secretaries and Typists. Call Ellen or Karen, 682-9748. Kelly Services, Midland Hilton, Suite L-120.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXPERIENCE MACHINIST NEEDED
Uniforms & insurance paid. Preter 33 yrs. experience on Lathe & Mill. Salary negotiable. Guaranteed 30 hours per week.
MEMCO MACHINE & SUPPLY
2101 W. Front 563-2844, 697-5871

FIELD WELDER & HELPERS
Minimum 2 years experience, good pay and benefits.
683-3008
697-1072

COOK
Terrace Gardens is now accepting applications for 11 AM - 7 PM cook. Nursing home experience preferred. Contact Steve Calley, 694-8831.

L.V.N.'S
Need L.V.N.'s for 3-11 and 11-7 shifts.
WESTGATE MANOR
2800 W. Midland Dr.
697-3108

SHERATON INN
needs
experienced desk clerk. Would be willing to train. Apply in person. 401 W. Missouri.

STAFF ACCOUNTANT
Midland based oil and gas concern seeks applicants for staff accountant with 1-2 years public accounting experience. This rapidly expanding public company offers good benefits and excellent growth opportunity to the capable oil and gas accountant. Send resume to Box K 8, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SECRETARY Geol./Engr.
Prefer experience with railroad commission forms, geological library, typing and filing. Offer includes good benefits, salary, and parking space.
WILLIAM B. WILSON & SONS
511 W. Texas
684-5547

MIDLAND HILTON
Needs banquet help. Waiters, waitress and houseman. Apply in person. No phone calls please.

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
Secretaries, Typists needed for long or short term temporary assignments. Call Ellen or Karen 682-9748.

KELLY GIRL
(A Division of Kelly Services)
Midland Hilton, Suite L-120
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MIDLAND HILTON HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
for part time accounting clerk, 8 AM to 12 noon. Apply in person only. No phone calls please.

TECHNICAL COMPUTERS & BUSINESS MACHINES
Immediate opening for technicians to work in repair of latest generation of mini-computers. Electronics knowledge a must. Salary open. Excellent opportunity for advancement, insurance, company benefits available. For further information call—

RADIX COMPUTER CORP.
309 N. Midkiff
563-0657

Bryant Bureau
Executive Placement Service
WHERE EXECUTIVE CAREERS BEGIN
All Fees Paid by Company
683-3223 2002 W. Wall
Carol Hall - Both Station

CODY CATTLE COMPANY
PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

WAITERS -and- WAITRESSES

APPLY IN PERSON

Work when you want, and earn top pay!

JOIN THE WORLD OF ADIA
ADIA can help you become a temporary employee. Adia specializes in helping people find temporary work. No matter what level or type of skill you may possess, call us today so we may tell you more.

Adia is an EOE.
683-6111

BACKHOE OPERATOR
Needed experienced backhoe operator.
CALL
684-8568 before 6

MANPOWER
Don't be left lonely by back to school blues. Fight boredom, make extra money. We need typists, secretaries, labor, etc.
563-3743 EOE 2008 W. WALL

NEED A RELIABLE BABY SITTER
in my home for one child, 22 months old, Monday through Friday. No late hours. No Saturdays or Sundays. Must have own transportation and be punctual. Need someone by August 28th. Please call 684-2736. References preferred but not necessary.

MOLD SETTERS NEEDED
To set molds in plastic molding machines. Should have working knowledge of hand tools. Applicant must have good work history and be capable of heavy work. Apply Texas Plastic Industries Inc., South Industrial Loop, Midland, Texas 79701.

DO YOU NEED A BODY GUARD?
Call OREN
at 694-3245

2004 W. WALL

CARROWS
A New 24 Hour Family Restaurant

NOW HIRING FOR ALL SHIFTS
Waiters-Waitresses (\$2.75 hr. to start)
Hostesses-Cooks-Utility Men
Day and Night Managers (\$800-\$1400 MONTH)

Paid Vacations, Paid Hospitalization and Life Insurance

All Hours Available-part or full time
APPLY IN PERSON
7 AM to 12 Noon-3 PM to 7 PM

2201 WEST WALL

Taco Plaza

WE NEED
3 Day Shift & 2 Night Shift EMPLOYEES

Only those willing to work need apply
NEAT APPEARANCE IS A PLUS

Come by 1008 S. Big Spring during these hours: 8-11 AM & 2-10 PM
STARTING WAGE \$2.65 HOUR

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity

MACHINISTS
Must Be Able To Make Own Setups. Blueprint Reading Required.

BENEFITS:
• TOP INDUSTRY WAGES
• 50+ HOURS PER WEEK
• DAY AND NITE SHIFTS
• EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

• GROUP HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE
• PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, SICK LEAVE
• EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE PLAN

CALL COLLECT (915) 563-2236

EAST HWY. 80
P.O. Box 4578 Odessa, Texas 79760

OIME
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Senior Draftsman

Should have a minimum of 2 to 3 years mechanical design experience and some supervisory ability. Contact Personnel Dept., OIME, Inc. Post Office Box 4578, Odessa, Texas 79760. (915) 563-2236

OIME
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PASTEP/DESIGN ARTIST

Progressive Graphics Department offers an immediate opportunity for full-time pastep/design artist. Company benefits. Only those with practical experience need apply. Please send resume and expected salary to Box 391, Attn: Personnel, Midland, Texas 79702.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram WANTS
NEWSPAPER AGENT
for Big Spring

Requires approximately 3 1/2 hours each afternoon Monday thru Friday and Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Will be responsible for Sales, Service, Collections
EARN \$550 plus MONTHLY

Apply to Christ Bradford, Phone 682-5311

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

No Experience Necessary
INSERTING SUPPLEMENTS \$2.65 PER HOUR

Hours:
Saturday Afternoons 1:30 to 5:30
Sunday Mornings 12:45 to 3:45
Apply to Tom Murphy
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Mailroom
201 East Illinois

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Line up your part time job now. Village Car Wash needs help. Full or part time. Male or female. \$2.65/hr. Call 684-9485.

How can you put cash in Santa's pocket before Christmas without going to work forever?

The answer's easy:
Apply now for a temporary job at TI.

Right now, Texas Instruments is accepting applications for rapidly approaching temporary openings for electronic assemblers and supervisors. Openings will be on both day and night shifts, helping produce Texas Instruments consumer products such as electronic calculators.

This is an outstanding opportunity for students, housewives or others who would like to work until mid-December without giving up their other priorities.

TI is accepting applications Monday-Friday, 8AM-4:30 PM. Apply at the Employment Center, Texas Instruments, Midland-Odessa Area Terminal.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
An equal opportunity employer M/F

7-ELEVEN

...is now taking applications for
PART-TIME & FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT

WE ALSO HAVE PROGRAMS FOR MANAGER TRAINEES & EXECUTIVE TRAINEES

Benefits include:
• Profit Sharing
• Health & Dental Insurance
• Credit Union
• Paid Vacations

Starting salaries range from \$2.80/hr. to \$3.20/hr. Rapid advancement for qualified applicants.

Interviews Daily from 10 to 11 A.M. at Indiana & "C" Sts., 908 W. Indiana
Applicants please apply in person
An equal opportunity employer

\$2.65 per hr. Waitress/Waiter

PLUS tips for night hours Turn a job into a career

Company paid insurance, annual vacations to steady employees.

Company Profit Sharing Available

Possibility for **ADVANCEMENT** to those who show ambition and initiative.

One Cook and One Dishwasher
DENNY'S RESTAURANT
3701 W. Wall Midland, TX

MATURE INDIVIDUAL WANTED AS AN ASSISTANT MANAGER

for Ft. Stockton petroleum distributor. Education & experience helpful. Includes general bookkeeping, inventory, accounts receivable, etc. A good opportunity for future management of other distributorships. Send all resume to: BILL TAYLOR, Bobbitt Oil Company, Drawer BB, Ft. Stockton, Texas 79735.

Energy Placement Service

104 Wall Towers West (915) 683-5677

WANTED

Someone to check art work and list advertising for the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Hours 2 p.m. til 7 p.m. High school, college student or housewife who can work these hours and is interested please call Marvin Bishop, Ext. 170 after 2:30 p.m. for appointment

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

has an immediate opening for Part Time
ASSISTANT DISTRICT MANAGER

Work 28 30 Hours Per Week
Good Driving Record is Required

IDEAL SITUATION FOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Apply in Person to Personnel Manager between 8 AM and 5 PM

OFFICE: 201 EAST ILLINOIS

The Midland Reporter-Telegram needs
AGENTS FOR STATE ROUTES

Good compensation for time spent. An economical automobile is an asset.
Requires approximately 4 hours per day Monday thru Friday afternoons: Saturday and Sunday mornings.

For details call
Chris Bradford at 682-5311

DR. PEPPER BOTTLING COMPANY

Now has opening for ROUTE SALESMAN. Good benefits and working conditions.
Apply in person only.

TRI-CITY BEVERAGES, INC.
2101 Market St. Midland

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

Local firm needs girl Friday type in accounting department. Must enjoy working with numbers. Advancement possibilities. Pleasant working condition. Prefer non-smoker.
CALL 683-7580

Draftsman

Should have a minimum of 1 to 2 years mechanical drafting experience. Contact Personnel Dept., OIME, Inc., Post Office Box 4578, Odessa, Texas 79760. An Equal Opportunity Employer (915) 563-2236

OIME
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED

Experienced Oil Meter Prover

Good Salary-Paid Vacation-Company Benefits
CALL 683-1092
SOCO PIPELINE CO.

\$1200.00 Per Month Plus

Manager Trainee needed to fill \$58,000 per year position. If normally takes only 2 to 3 years to become a manager. \$14,400 is your guaranteed annual salary while you learn, however, for those who survive, the first year average compensation is \$24,800 due to additional sales commissions. 90 to 95% of your time will be in sales during the 2 to 3 year training period.

The qualifications are tough-please don't apply unless you meet each and every qualification.

1. Impeccable integrity and references.
2. 4 year degree from accredited college or high school diploma coupled with 2 years of heavy, retail manager experience.
3. Willing to work over (60) hours per week (no Sunday or out town work.)
4. Willing to take polygraph test.
5. Willing and capable of taking instructions.
6. Not have any prior heavy sales experience such as Real Estate, Automobile, Mobile Homes, vacuum cleaners or Etc.

We have an extraordinary benefit plan including a retirement profit sharing plan. We don't list with employment agencies and request they don't refer "candidates" to us.

A-1 INC.
Mobile Homes & Recreational Vehicles
4120 W. Wall St. Midland 694-6666

MCCOY'S
BUILDING SUPPLY CENTER

POSITIONS IN
WAREHOUSE and YARD

\$750+ per month

Vacation, group insurance, incentive benefits, excellent advancement potential. Commercial license required.

3112 W. Front

DIAMOND OIL WELL DRILLING CO.

Has openings for the following Positions:

1. Lather operator (machinist)
2. Shop trainees
3. Junior for shop cleanup
4. Mate (preferred) diamond setters
5. Quality control inspector

See Mike Reese or Mark Price at 126 County Road West. No phone calls please.

TRUCK delivery driver. Must be dependable and bountable. Apply in person, Gouch Blue Ribbon Meats, Air Terminal, 563 1916.

Sales Agents

NEED 2 AGGRESSIVE SALESPERSON TO SELL USED CARS & TRUCKS

Good traffic, Good pay plan, Hard work, Draw against commission. If you don't want to work, don't apply. See Morris Faulk at:-
NICKEL USED CARS
Main & Florida

SALES OPPORTUNITY

39 year old national company industrial products local territory high commission vs. draw \$30,000 potential. Please call Nate Goldberg (in Dallas) at 714-259-0236 after 9 AM. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXECUTIVE POSITION WANTED

• EXPERIENCED ADMINISTRATOR/MANAGER SEKS POSITION IN UPPER LEVEL MANAGEMENT.
• DEGREE ELECTRONIC ENGINEER.
• DEMONSTRATED ACCOMPLISHMENTS IN TECHNICAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE AREAS.
• 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE WITH STRONG DIVERSE BACKGROUND IN BUSINESS: START-UP, CORPORATE PLANNING, RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT, MANUFACTURING OPERATIONS.
• CONTRACT NEGOTIATIONS.
• WHO OIL EXPERIENCE BUT HAVE ABILITY TO LEARN QUICKLY
• RESUME AVAILABLE

Apply Box 8-12, c/o Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1859, Midland, Texas 79702

Child Care Service

WANTED: mothers, let us keep your children. Drop-ins welcome. Downtown area. 682-5885, 682-2840.

KENT Kiddie Korner has openings for 6 to 13 years, 8 AM to 4 PM. School transportation provided. Call 682-6661 for more information or come by 409 Kent for applications.

WILL babysit for working mothers, 7 AM to 5:30 PM, 687-2572.

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Power and air, automatic, 484 Humber.

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Headache and bed lights. Call 694-8389. See at 4310 Brookdale. After 5:00.

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