

# One-year smallpox countdown to begin in six African nations

By BRIAN JEFFRIES

MERKA, Somalia (AP) — A one-year countdown starts today to see if smallpox, one of the five killer diseases to ravage the world since the dawn of history, is licked for good.

If by Oct. 26, 1979, no new cases are reported in six nations in East Africa and the Middle East, the World Health Organization will declare the disease wiped from the face of the earth.

The only remaining chance of infection would be from virus stocks stored in laboratories.

As recently as 1966, smallpox accounted for between 500,000 and 1,000,000 deaths a year worldwide.

Ali Maow Maalin, who has the dubious distinction of being the last man known to catch smallpox naturally,

lives in this small town on the edge of the Indian Ocean.

Maalin, a 23-year-old hospital cook, was infected Oct. 26, 1977, during a three-minute ride in a jeep that was carrying two children with smallpox.

If there are no new cases in Somalia, Ethiopia, Kenya, Djibouti and North and South Yemen by the second anniversary of Ali's infection medical experts say they will consider the disease beaten.

"I am fully confident that in one year's time we will be able to confirm that the disease has disappeared," says Dr. Isao Arita, head of the WHO smallpox eradication campaign.

"Smallpox is carried by the breath so anybody close to a victim can catch it," said Dr. Zdenek Jezek, who organized the campaign against the disease in Somalia.

WHO doesn't count the infection of two people in Birmingham, England, in August, apparently from virus stored in a laboratory.

Jezek, who was in charge of the program that eliminated smallpox in India, Bangladesh and Pakistan, says he is confident the Somali hospital cook will be the last person to catch the disease naturally.

WHO wants virus stocks to be kept only in centers that rigidly enforce security precautions in collaboration with WHO.

Stocks are maintained in at least 11 laboratories in South Africa, the United States, West Germany, the Soviet Union, the Netherlands, Britain, China and Japan. Arita wants this reduced to two laboratories.

The breakthrough in beating smallpox was a technique developed by Dr.

William Foege, now director of the Center for Communicable Diseases in Atlanta.

He was in charge of the smallpox eradication program in West Africa and realized there was not enough vaccine or manpower to immunize everybody.

"He noted that if you could encircle an area where there was a smallpox outbreak and lock it in, the disease would not break out," said WHO information officer Jim Magee.

The conquest of smallpox, says Arita, will remove the need to vaccinate against the disease. Already 130 countries no longer require vaccination certificates for travelers.

WHO calculates \$2 billion will be saved annually.

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## Peace drive shaken by Israeli action

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Israel-Egyptian peace drive was shaken today when Israel announced it is strengthening existing Jewish settlements in the West Bank in apparent pique at the United States, and Egypt said it may recall its Washington peace negotiators for consultations.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance issued a statement in Washington saying the Carter administration was "deeply disturbed" by the Israeli move, which he called a "very serious" matter.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan acknowledged that the settlements decision may "make it more difficult" to reach final agreement with Egypt on a peace treaty.

Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil told reporters in Cairo a recall of the Egyptian negotiators would be "purely routine." But it would rule out the scheduled resumption of the peace talks Friday in Washington.

In another development today, Syria and Iraq signed a "charter for joint national action" to oppose the Camp David peace framework agreed to by Egypt and Israel. The alliance is particularly significant because it ends a long bitter feud between the rival factions of the Baath Socialist Party that rule the two Arab neighbors.

Israeli government officials said the decision to expand Jewish settlements in the West Bank of the Jordan River was made in angry reaction to statements made privately by Under Secretary of State Harold Saunders over the future of the Palestinian populated zone.

In a closed meeting with West Bank Palestinian leaders last week, Saunders reportedly hinted that Israel might evacuate its West Bank enclaves at the end of the five-year transition period envisioned by the Camp David agreements. He also re-

portedly reaffirmed the U.S. position that Arab East Jerusalem, annexed by Israel after the 1967 war, is considered by Washington to be occupied territory.

"If you want to give the plan a name, you could call it the Saunders project," one Israeli official quipped about the settlements expansion.

The decision to build more apartments and send more Jewish families to settlements in the West Bank was made at a lengthy Israeli Cabinet meeting on the proposed treaty with Egypt but wasn't revealed until the end of late night political meetings.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet decided Wednesday to accept in principle the draft peace treaty but sent Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman back to Washington today with instructions to seek amendments in the text.



Rarely does a 12-year-old boy get the chance to conduct a symphony orchestra. But Robert Britton did just that after he was chosen from an audience of elementary school students who gathered at Lee High School's auditorium Wednesday to listen to the Midland-Odesa Symphony. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Britton, 1203 S. Cottonflat Road. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

## Denial of brine disposal 'catastrophic,' RRC told

AUSTIN — Permanent closure of brine disposal operations at Whalen Lake could have a "catastrophic" long range effect on all producers using the playa lake in Andrews County, officials of Whalen Corp. told the Texas Railroad Commission today.

Ivan D. Hafley, an Austin attorney representing the Dallas-based subsidiary of Triton Oil and Gas, said a decision by the Railroad Commission to deny a disposal permit would

cast an economic cloud over one of Texas' richest oil field areas, affecting some 525 producers capable of delivering more than 700,000 barrels per month.

Whalen Corp., joined by several other large oil companies, testified this morning in a show cause hearing before the Railroad Commission, which will decide whether brine and oil field waste discharges will be resumed at the lake, which is located 15 miles west of Andrews.

Environmental representatives, including officials of the U.S. Interior Department and the Texas Depart-

ment of Parks and Wildlife, have claimed the practice is threatening migratory birds and ground water.

At the outset of Whalen's opening testimony, Hafley protested the commission's suspension of disposal operations at the lake earlier this week as "a violation of Whalen's due process rights."

The attorney said the action was taken without giving Whalen Corp. advance notice and added the commission failed to identify the problem to the company.

He said Whalen Corp. was unable to mount an effective defense because of the sudden change in the hearing's focus.

Hafley said in a later interview he plans to file a formal protest with the commission or file suit against the state in an attempt to get the permit reinstated.

"This action is totally foreign with my experiences with the Railroad Commission. It's just totally unprecedented. Up until Monday, we were operating under the commission's notice that this would be a simple review hearing," Hafley said.

"I think it's safe to say right now that we're either going to file some sort of action with the Railroad Commission, or we're going to bring the commission to the courthouse."

Hafley predicted the commission action, if enforced over a long period of time, would result in "a catastrophic impact to the economies of Midland, Andrews and surrounding areas."

Ronald Platt, consulting engineer

## Bush, Hance focus on inflation ills

LUBBOCK — Inflation remains the main issue in the 19th Congressional District race, both candidates agreed Wednesday, but each took time out from the issues in an evening forum here to throw a few punches at his opponent.

The Society for the Advancement of Management sponsored a political forum in the Texas Tech University Center Ballroom. It featured George W. Bush of Midland and State Senator Kent Hance of Lubbock.

The two are running for the post being vacated by 44-year veteran George Mahon of Lubbock, who in effect retired with the adjournment of Congress last week.

Each candidate outlined his qualifications and the issues in a 10-minute opening talk and then answered questions from a panel consisting of local and area news media representatives.

President Carter's anti-inflation plan announced on Tuesday brought reactions from both men.

Hance said he prefers the voluntary wage and price controls over forced ones, but feels the problem could be better solved if there was an across-the-board cut in federal spending.

Bush criticized President Carter for waiting to announce the program until only two weeks before the general election on Nov. 7. He said Carter "has not taken that tough of a position with the Congress."

Later in the forum, Bush said he

feels Congress should have come up with a tax cut bill and a reduction in spending in its last session.

During his opening talk, the independent oil and gas producer said he is not happy with the turn the campaign has taken lately.

"He (Hance) has talked about my family and has talked about me as an

outsider," Bush said. "Those are not the issues. I am proud of my education (at Yale and Harvard) and I am proud of my family (referring to his father George H.W. Bush, who has served as director of the Central Intelligence Agency and envoy to the People's Republic of China)."

"We will run our campaign on a high dignified level."

Hance, a Lubbock attorney who at one time taught business law at Texas Tech, then brought up the issue of contributors to Bush's campaign.

He said Bush has received 64 per-



(Continued on Page 2A)

**Inside your R-T**

**IN THE NEWS:** New round of SALT talks set in Geneva ..... 6A

**LIFESTYLE:** Americans trying to reduce deaths from heart disease ..... 1B

**SPORTS:** Cowboys face Vikings on television tonight 1D

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...

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**Bridge**..... 5B Lifestyle... 1B

**Classified**... 5C Markets... 10B

**Comics**..... 6D Obituaries... 3A

**Crossword** 6D Oil & gas... 1C

**Weather**

Partly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of showers, becoming fair tonight and Friday. Details on Page 2A.

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**ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd**

**MIDKIFF** — The wind got a bit huffy, but the Midkiff lads, dads and moms went ahead with their pre-Halloween Carnival, minus the jack-o'-lanterns. There was a dearth of costumes.

But they used the usual carnival "tricks" to get their treats.

The main treat, other than the fun of it all, was the money the carnival brought in. It'll be converted to upkeep, fuel, oil and other things to keep Midkiff's Boy Scout bus on the trail.

The tricks were in the hullabaloo generated by kids and grown-ups in their mingling together in the fun booths, such as the sponge throw, spookhouse and ring toss; the "junk"-filled country store, and the cake auction.

They all cost money — from two bits for a potluck item from the country store to more than 40 bucks for a cake in the benefit auction.

Getting the cakes ready for the Saturday night bash was fun, perhaps, but a chore nevertheless.

"Cake baking's nothing," said Scoutmaster John Johnson, who wrestled with the batter in helping sons Allen, 14, and Mike 12, in the bake-off. "The icing is what's hard."

And it's the fancily-done icing, not the texture and taste of the baked batter itself, which plays the major role in winning the judges' favor.

That's what happened last weekend, when the Boy Scouts of Midkiff BSA Troop 24 pulled off their second

(Continued on Page 2A)

**Something new added to R-T**

Beginning today, The Reporter-Telegram's stock market report will include four new features: Fort Worth and Amarillo Livestock, New York Cotton Futures and Gold Futures.

The additions are being made in response to requests from Midland and area readers and will appear daily in the R-T's regular market listings, found today on Page 10B.

Also beginning today is "This Is Midland," a weekly pictorial feature spotlighting points of interest in Midland, some well-known and others perhaps little known. It will appear each Thursday.

**Weekend Auto Show to feature new models**

An Auto Show featuring what's new in 1979 models will be held both Saturday and Sunday in Midland College's Chapparral Center, and the event is free to everyone.

The show will be presented by the Midland New & Used Car Dealers' Association and takes place on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Association members urge drivers and passengers of all ages to attend in order to see the direction of the future of today's automobiles.

Members of the Midland New & Used Car Dealers' Association include Berg Motor Co., Dotson Datsun-BMW, Inc., Honda-Jeep of Midland, Nickel-Williams Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge, Rogers Ford Sales, Frank See Chevrolet, Stovall's Imports and Village Lincoln-Mercury.

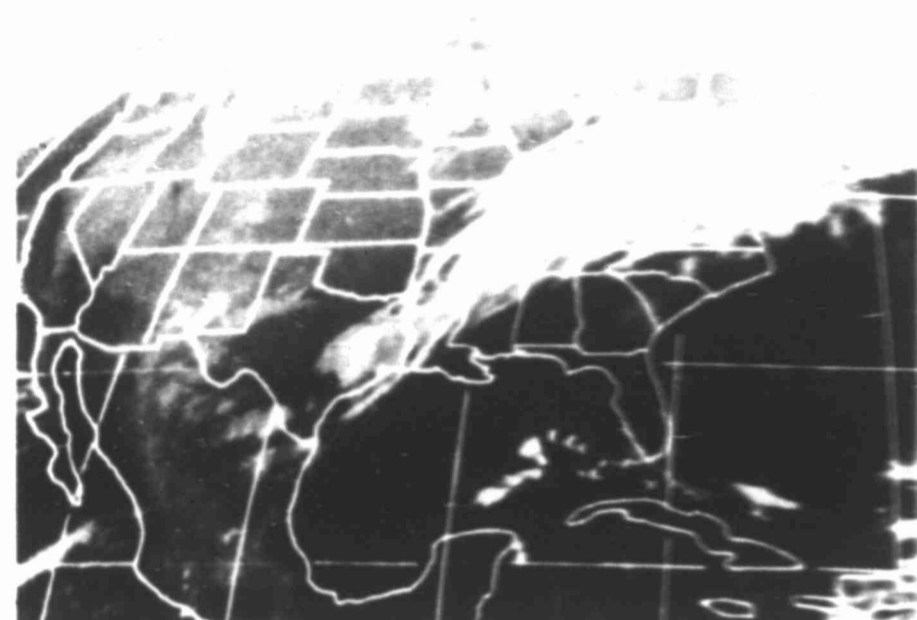
The new models emphasize economy and value, according to Midland car and truck dealers.

(Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY



Sunny skies and cool weather are expected for most of the country in the forecast period until Friday morning.



Today's satellite cloud picture shows a thick band of clouds from Texas through the lower Ohio River valley to the Atlantic Ocean off southeastern Canada.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of showers.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, and others.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Table listing temperatures for cities like Abilene, Amarillo, El Paso, and Fort Worth.

Texas thermometer

Table listing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities.

Denial of brine disposal called 'catastrophic'

for Whalen Corp., testified the permanent loss of oil produced by marginal and single-lease operators could exceed 4.2 million barrels of oil over an eight year period.

water that cannot be disposed when subsurface wells are either closed, in need of repair or oversized.

Big Spring gets former AFB land

By ED YODD R-T Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — The 2,000-acre former Webb Air Force Base complex was deeded over to the City of Big Spring this morning by the General Services Administration.

Ann Doughty, the Fort Worth-based GSA regional administrator, handed the deed over to Big Spring Mayor Wade Choate on the opening day of a two-day conference here of the National Association of Owners and Managers of Former Military Installations.

Approximately 125 association members from throughout the U.S., Canada, Newfoundland and Puerto Rico are attending the conference.

managed by Col. (ret.) Harry Spannaus, former Webb AFB commander.

Since the demise of the base and birth of air industrial park, the city of Big Spring has attracted 22 industries to the park.

Industries include makers of rods for oilfield wells and Midas International, manufacturer of recreational vehicles.

The park also will be the site of a federal prison for white-collar criminals. The correctional unit is to go into operation in early 1979.

The penitentiary will employ approximately 185. Most of the facilities to be fenced off, will consist of former dormitories, club houses and some other buildings on 62 acres of the former air base.

Too, the city has begun construction of a \$1.4-million, 90,000-square-foot hangar on the possibility Lockheed Aircraft Corp. will be awarded a multi-million dollar Navy contract to modify the McDonnell F-4 Phantom all-weather interceptor-fighter, a supersonic "workhorse" used by U.S. forces in Vietnam.

Lockheed will make the modifications over a 4 1/2-year period if that aircraft company is awarded the contract, to be let in mid-December.

Other major aircraft service companies, such as McDonnell Douglas and Rockwell International, are bidding for the work.

Mayor Choate noted that military aircraft are being modified rather than new ones being built during these peacetime years.

Among those attending the deeding today in the Dora Roberts Community Center at Comanche Trail Park were Mayor Pro Tem Polly Mays, City Manager Harry Nagel, Col. Spannaus and Howard County Judge Bill Tane.

Roustin' About

(Continued from Page 1A)

annual Halloween Carnival and Bake-off.

Each Scout and his dad teamed up in mom's kitchen and generally made a mess of things in mixing, whipping up the batter, baking, spreading the frosting and squeezing in the decorative glaze.

Twelve cakes were in the judging in the Recreation Hall of the El Paso Natural Gas Co. camp. The winning entry was audaciously thrown together by Life Scout Dwayne Braden, 17, and his dad, Gene, who ended up paying \$42 for his son's cake in the auction called by Big Lake's Bill Schneemann.

Dad Braden out-bid son-in-law Jimmy Kennedy to get back his and his son's piece of edible art. The prize cake was topped off with a mass shaped like a "sporty sports car."

Coming in second was a sheet cake, decorated with the Scout emblem, baked by Johnson and No. 1 son, Allen. No. 2 son, Mike, didn't place this year but won a ribbon in 1967. Allen lost out that year.

Kevin Smith, 15, and his cake partner, his dad, Darrell, baked the third-rated cake, which was decorated in the likeness of a short-sleeved Scout shirt.

Coming in fourth was a cake topped with an American flag-like glaze, baked by David Kennedy, 17, and dad, Gene.

"The cakes did well (in the auction)," mom Carol Johnson said. This year's batch brought in more dough than last year's 22 cakes. No money figures were mentioned.

"The wind was blowing" on the night of the carnival, Mrs. Johnson said. And lads and girls, including the Scouts' sisters, their brothers, other

kids and grown-ups milled around.

And everything was a mess.

Though a chore, the clean-up and the putting of things back in order must have been worth the hassle.

Funds raised in the carnival go to the 17-boy troop, and much of the money will be spent on keeping the bus in order and in running to encampments, finding adventures and setting up camp-outs.

Last year's carnival and bake-off netted sufficient money for the Scouts to bid enough to buy a 72-passenger 1970 yellow school bus from the Reagan County Independent School District down at Big Lake.

Since then, about 10 seats have been removed to better suit the bus for carrying equipment and gear. The bus has been painted white and trimmed in blue.

"It's real pretty," said the Scoutmaster's spouse.

And considering what it carries and its size, it's relatively economical about seven miles to the gallon of gasoline, Johnson said.

"It's a big, old bus, but when we go in a trip, it's full," Johnson said.

The Midkiff Scouts will be throwing together another bake-off and carnival next Halloween, and it'll be another Saturday night out on the town, rather, at the El Paso camp here.

About 80 families, give or take a few, make home here. (The Midkiff community proper is in Upton County, and the down-the-road-a-piece natural gas camp is in adjoining Reagan County.)

"It's fun, they really get all excited about it," Mrs. Johnson said of the father-son cake bake.



Monica Cano, 7 months, of San Antonio perches on an oversized pumpkin. It may take the entire Cano family to make a face transforming the 110-pound vegetable into a jack-o'-lantern.

Deadline for government review near, Lions told

The next session of the state Legislature should be an interesting test to see whether effective state agencies are improved and ineffective ones fade into the sunset.

Mayor Choate noted that military aircraft are being modified rather than new ones being built during these peacetime years.

Other major aircraft service companies, such as McDonnell Douglas and Rockwell International, are bidding for the work.

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Sen. Pete Snelson

believes environmentalists and the oil industry should be able to strike a happy medium in the best interests of the Permian Basin.

"We've got to always balance the ecological concerns with the economic concerns. It is important for future generations that our natural resources not be contaminated. And we have to realize that oil production is the backbone of our economy," Snelson said.

"I just don't think we ought to go off half-cocked and say that shutting everything down is a solution or (that) letting everything run wild is a solution. We have a responsibility to look at both sides of the issues before making decisions."

Candidates for Mahon's seat join in Texas Tech forum

(Continued from Page 1A)

cent of his money from outside the district.

Bush later maintained 64 percent of the total contributions to his campaign has been from within the district.

Hance then told the audience that the purpose of having campaign expenditure reporting laws was to let the public see where a candidate is getting his money.

"You saw what happened in 1972 with Watergate. That's why we have these reporting laws."

He then claimed the number of contributors Bush has from outside the district, and especially the northeast part of the country, is an issue in the campaign.

"These contributions from the Northeast concern me," he said. "The Northeast has been in direct conflict with us on oil and gas and agriculture."

Bush retaliated later by saying: "I've had over 3,000 contributors to my campaign. That shows a lot of work for someone who was not given a chance to win. Do you want me to give it back?" he asked the audience, "or would he (Hance) have taken it if he had been offered it?"

sets the price for selling a commodity and then says how much you can sell of it."

On the subject of each candidate having campaigned for more than a year for an office with a two-year term, each man said he feels he can be effective once he gets to Congress, and neither said he prefers extending the length of term for a congressman.

But a disagreement did crop up over how each candidate might be more effective than the other.

Bush said he would be effective "from day one." Although he said he knows the members of the Texas Caucus in Congress, he said it is not those that cause the problem but the "liberal Democrats and those are the ones we must battle against."

Hance brought up Bush's father, who had served as a congressman, with "My dad and granddad have had nothing to do with what's happened in Washington. How can someone say he will be a vote to get things done when a member of his own family couldn't do it?"

Instead, Hance said, by virtue of his knowing members of the Texas delegation he feels he can draw committee assignments which would be helpful to the 19th District.

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DEATH Jerry SEMINC Alan Metc Howard M to be at 2 Methodist Weldon Ri Burial w tery under Funeral H Metcalf oilfield ac A Gaine life, Metc 1970, and h Legard O Other a daught parents. Edgc BIG SP for Edg ar 4 p.m. Park dire neral Hon Edens d hospital. He was point. He rish April He was a Baptist C Survive sons, Bar Bobby Ed Frank Ed ters, Ear dage, bo Dennis of Fort W and Pat ana, 34 g grandchil Robe SEMINC "Woodie" Frank Bic 11 a.m. to with the officiating Grave. Friday in New Best Bates-Ro Boston. Bice di hospital a He was lived in Se from Mob He mar Pleasant Other s son, a sis grandchil Hilto ABILE 2 p.m. We l Chapel han, 64, a and form who died Burial Park of A Born S Shahan g School ar Texas U working f go and to go to Refinng Utilities C that firm He also w oil operat During the U. / During Worl civic affa of the A Commerc time that National Shahan Oct. 22, 1970

DEATHS

Jerry A. Metcalf

SEMINOLE — Services for Jerry Alan Metcalf, 23, of Seminole, son of Howard Metcalf of Hobbs, N.M., were to be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Weldon Rives, pastor, officiating.

Ruth Jones

RALLS — Services for Ruth Jones of Lorenzo, mother of Lena Mae Curry of Midland, are pending with Carter-Adams Funeral Home here.

Floyd McArthur

Graveside services for Floyd McArthur of 1100 Mogford St. will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Sunset Gardens Cemetery in Carlsbad, N.M., directed by West Funeral Home.

Edwin Benedict

COLEMAN — Graveside services for Edwin Benedict, 77, of 2406 Standolind St. in Midland, were held Wednesday afternoon in Pioneer Cemetery in Graham.

Mattie Rhodes

Services for Mattie Rhodes, 85, 2800 W. Illinois Ave., will be at 4 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church of Franklin with the Rev. Doyle Caldwell, pastor, officiating.

grandsons. The family has requested memorials be directed to Trinity Towers of Midland.

Mrs. Ed Bailey

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Ed (Alta) Bailey, 86, of Big Spring were to be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here.

Edgar E. Edens

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Edgar Earl Edens, 87, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

J.D. Owen

BURKBURNETT — Services for J.D. "Duke" Owen, 65, brother of Tyler Owen of Midland, were Wednesday in Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Joe Cunningham and the Rev. Bill Stone officiating.

He was a member of the Hobbs Masonic Lodge and the Suez Temple.

Benedict maintained a ranch in Crosscut, near Coleman.

She died Wednesday at her home. Mrs. Rhodes was born Dec. 16, 1892, in Franklin and was reared there.

Survivors include his wife, four sons, Barney Edens, J.C. Edens and Bobby Edens, all of Big Spring, and Frank Edens of Lubbock; six daughters, Earlene Reid and Alice Har- dage, both of Big Spring, Marie Dennis of Lubbock, Louise Tatum of Fort Worth and Elizabeth Waldron and Patsy Wallace, both of Louisiana, 34 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

E.L. Pennington

ALVORD — Services for Evalyn Lou Pennington, 51, sister of Charlotte Kelly of McCamey, were Tuesday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. George Thompson, pastor, and the Rev. McClain Smith officiating.

Typhoon Rita nears Phillipines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Typhoon Rita roared toward the Phillipines today packing heavy rains and winds up to 125 miles an hour.

Keep Hinkie HANSEN Your Country Judge

DR. LEWIS TANNER ANNOUNCES THE ASSOCIATION OF DR. MICHAEL LEWIS IN THE GENERAL PRACTICE OF DENTISTRY

Robert W. Bice

SEMINOLE — Services for Robert "Woodie" Woods Bice, 65, father of Frank Bice of Andrews, were to be at 11 a.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Phil Watson, pastor, officiating.

Charles Bartley

LUBBOCK — Services for Charles Bartley, 43, of Lubbock, brother of Lonnie Bartley of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home with the Rev. Luther Kirk, the Rev. Wayne Cook and the Rev. Vernon Henderson officiating.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC EXCESS STOCK MUST BE SOLD!

Hilton Shahan

ABILENE — Services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in North's Memorial Chapel of Abilene for Hilton Shahan, 64, a longtime Abilene resident and former resident of McCamey, who died here Monday.

Jack Griffin

LUBBOCK — Services for Jack Griffin, 50, of Lubbock will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Church of Christ at 17th and Ave. N here with P.M. Oden, minister, officiating.

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A void in space

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration entered its 21st year recently facing, among other things, a diminished share of the federal budget.

whole range of new fire-retardant fabrics and materials, space photography with all its geological, agricultural and military applications, a vast new knowledge of climate and weather patterns which has transformed the science of meteorology...

The value of these developments, of course, is incalculable. A failure to comprehend the central role the space program played in the evolution of these technologies is deplorable enough.

Space exploration will continue to be de-emphasized. Only unmanned vehicles will be assigned exploratory missions and then only when there appears a good chance for direct collateral benefits.

Projects designed to explore the feasibility of space colonization, manufacturing in space and solar-power satellites were specifically rejected.

Declining public support for space programs can be attributed in part to a lack of public understanding of the real worth of these endeavors.

It could be that this particular account of the multiple benefits of the program, in addition to the direct benefits, has not received the publicity accorded the overall program.

But we wonder also if waning support for space exploration might signify something far more disturbing and profound.

If exploration is an act of faith motivated by confidence in the future, what does the present apathy toward space programs tell us about the nation's vision?

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare now spends more in nine days than NASA spends in a year. Can that be the extent of this nation's collective desire to push back the boundaries of man's physical limitations?

Nevertheless, it's something to think about.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

- 1. The only way to avoid the hurt of ingratitude is to expect it. If it does not happen, then there's a happy surprise awaiting you. Think of Joseph, as he despaired in a dungeon for a crime he did not commit...

NICK THIMMESCH

Where is the combat, who are the valiant in '78?

WASHINGTON — We might have a fight after all this election season. The Democratic-Congress went sort of Republican this year, and Jimmy Carter makes a show of being moderate...

Young, the partisan tyranny in Congress as practiced by the powerhouse Democratic majority and the current use of civil service employees to crank out briefing material for Carter's campaign journeys.

Perhaps the Republicans were too stunned to respond, but nary a one complained when President Carter spent taxpayers' bucks to travel to West Virginia Oct. 7th to campaign for Sen. Jennings Randolph.

Federal election laws require that the President's party, in this case, the Democrats, reimburse the government when Air Force One and other components of the White House apparatus are used by him on political trips.

Every news account of Mr. Carter's day with Sen. Randolph shows the trip reeked of politics, and yet the White House insisted then, and now, that the trip was non-political.

Anyway, it wasn't until this week that a Republican, Rep. Guy Vanderjagt, chairman of the GOP Congressional Campaign Committee, yelped about Carter's political trip on federal money.

this again," he said, "since the Federal Election Commission has three times fined the 1976 Carter presidential campaign for violations. It is shocking in the sense that Carter operates from such a moralistic position while he gets involved in questionable activities in elections."

But other Republican leaders have been silent about such shenanigans. Hardly a peep out of congressional leaders Howard Baker and John Rhodes. Nothing from Sen. Robert Packwood, who is running GOP Senate campaigns. And William Brock hasn't growled like a party chairman should either during election season.

The Republicans should be sufficiently stung by their issues being pirated, that they would start screaming, "Yeah, but," and run up the flag on Bert Lance, Koreagate, the blossoming G.S.A. scandal, Andy



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Has CORE leader divided group?

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — It is sad to see a once-renowned organization falling apart at the seams. But that's what is happening to the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

When it was founded 36 years ago, CORE earned a reputation for high idealism and courageous if ram-bunctious leadership. It played a decisive role in the civil rights demonstrations which cracked the wall of segregation beyond repair.

Law enforcement authorities have now moved into the fray. The FBI and

local police are looking into allegations that Innis ordered the shooting or beating of former colleagues who displeased him in one way or another. New York State authorities are also probing charges that Innis diverted CORE funds for his personal use.

Meanwhile, we reported allegations that Innis ordered the execution of dissident CORE members, the non-fatal shooting of a former staff aide, and beatings of CORE members. In the context of a bitter feud between Innis, CORE founder James Farmer, and others in the organization, it is possible that some of these charges are either exaggerated or imaginary.

Two CORE officials obtained Peay's and Hill's release, and one of the officials told police that organization takes care of its own disciplinary problems.

The next day, outside Cunningham's new place of business, the three beat him up. The fact that the thrashing was committed in broad daylight lends weight to the belief that Innis intended it as a warning to others who might be tempted to step out of line.

Innis shrugged off Peay's allegations. "They've been raising that charge against me all the time," he said. He explained that Peay sees himself as another Joe Valachi, the Mafia "soldier" who ratted on the organization in Senate testimony 15 years ago.

"Every cheap hoodlum who wants to play games with the cops tries to get off by his own crimes with this cheap stunt," Innis sneered. "The Valachi syndrome, I call it."

ART BUCHWALD Neutron 'discussion' leads to the Gong Show

WASHINGTON — My wife and I were watching the Evening News when Walter announced that President Carter had given the go-ahead to the Defense Department to start making the components for a neutron bomb. Walter said that while the components would be manufactured, they would not be assembled at the present time.



Art Buchwald

"What's a neutron weapon?" "It is designed to kill people without destroying property. We call it an enhanced radiation weapon," I told her.

"Who's we?" "Those of us in the military-industrial complex."

"Are you in the military-industrial complex?" she wanted to know. "No, but some of my best friends are. It's one helluva piece of hardware. With the right warhead you can zap a battalion of Soviet tanks 80 miles away," I said.

"Why do we need it?" she wanted to know.

"That's the most stupid question I ever heard. We need every type of nuclear weapon we can get. We've got hydrogen bombs and atomic warheads, and Nike and Polaris missiles. But they're too powerful to use in the field. The neutron weapon fills the gap and lowers the kill threshold to just the right level to fight a civilized war."

"Do the Russians have it?" she

asked. "They certainly do not. All they have is monster weapons that can destroy entire cities. They're in a lot of trouble."

"I guess I should know this," she said, "but if the Soviets don't have a neutron weapon and we do, how do we prevent them from using their monster weapons after we use our small ones on them?"

"Because if they use their monster ones they know we'll use ours, and then we'll destroy each other," I said patiently.

"But if we use the neutron weapon against their armies in the field, won't we be destroying them? They're certainly not going to stand by and see all their men and tanks destroyed without retaliating with everything they've got."

"I'm sorry but I'm not at liberty to answer that at this time," I replied.

"Can I ask you another question? If we have developed a smaller weapon that just kills people and doesn't destroy property, what is to prevent the Soviets from doing the same thing?"

"They don't have the know-how to make a neutron bomb or they would have before now."

"That's what you said about the atomic bomb after World War II."

"Can you keep a secret?" I asked her.

"You know I can." "Carter really doesn't care if we have a neutron bomb or not. But he wants a SALT treaty very badly. Even if the Soviets agree to one, he'll have a hard time getting the Senate to approve it. So by announcing he was going ahead with the neutron bomb, he'll win over the senators, who are against SALT."

"Then," she said, "Carter's not going ahead with the neutron weapon to impress the Soviets, but to placate the U.S. Senate?"

"Now you're catching on," I said.

"I think I'll watch The Gong Show."

"How can you watch The Gong Show at a time like this?" I asked.

"Because it makes a lot more sense than building a neutron bomb."

Mark Russell says

President Carter has ordered the parts for the neutron bomb but will not assemble it. That's like getting a toy without the battery.

The neutron bomb kills people but leaves buildings standing. The same can be said for the interest on mortgage loans.

The ERA received a three-year extension. This means women must wait until 1981 before the states deny them their rights.

Because Carter has set wage-price guidelines, the CIA must hold down payments on escort services for Russian defectors.

The Country Parson by Frank Clark



"Sparkling conversationalists are those who say on the spur of the moment what you would have thought of later."

BIBLE VERSE

Rejoice not when thine enemy falleth, and let not thine heart be glad when he stumbleth: — Pro. 24:17.

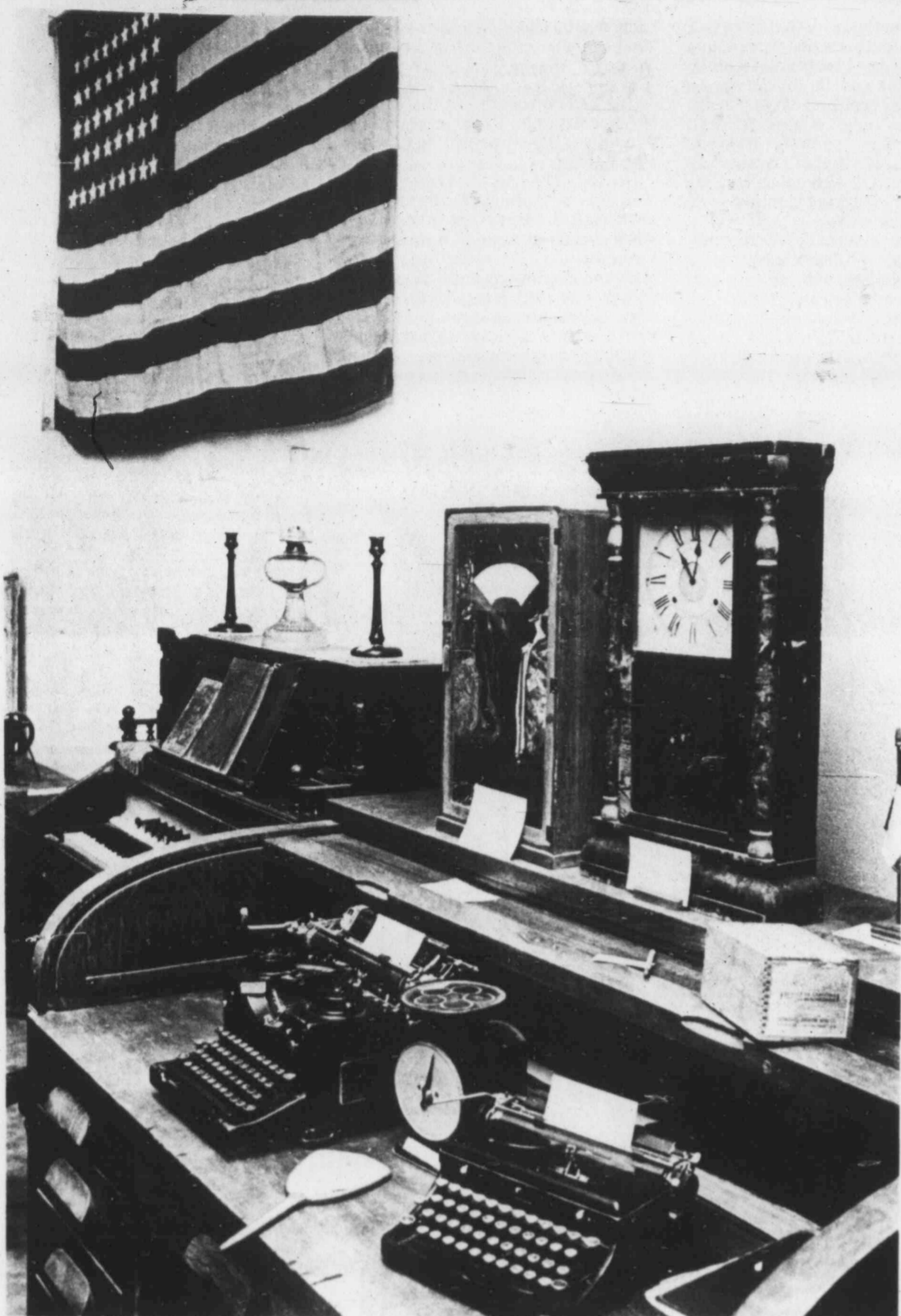
the small society by Brickman



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

10-28 BRICKMAN

This Is Midland:



Old clocks, typewriters, desks and other paraphernalia and artifacts of earlier years await visitors to the Midland County Historical Museum in the basement of the County Library at 301 W. Missouri Ave. Museum hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. each Saturday. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

'Essential' witness slain in ambush

ATLANTA (AP) — Roger Dean Underhill, slain in a suburban ambush, was considered an "essential" witness against fugitive pornographer Michael Thevis, who four months ago was indicted for allegedly offering \$10,000 to have Underhill killed.

Underhill, 50, and Atlanta grocer Isaac Galanti, 48, were killed about noon Wednesday by shots fired from the ambush, police said.

"We believe they (the assailants) were already there" when Underhill and Galanti arrived at a wooded lot north of the city, said Fulton County Police Capt. Louis Graham.

Both men were gunned down with "shoulder weapons," such as shotguns or rifles, said James Dunn, special agent in charge of the Atlanta FBI office.

Police believe "more than one" assailant was involved, said Graham, who added that no weapon had been recovered.

Galanti was dead when police arrived at the scene. Underhill was taken to Northside Hospital, where he died about six hours later.

Graham said the men

were shot as Underhill was showing Galanti a vacant piece of property that he owned in an exclusive suburban neighborhood and that Galanti apparently wanted to buy.

Galanti, manager of Economy Super Market in Atlanta, was not believed to be connected with Thevis. "There is no evidence to support that," Graham said. "From what we have determined so far, the man was there on a legitimate business venture."

No arrests were made and authorities said they had no suspects.

Thevis, 46, head of a multimillion-dollar pornography business, escaped from a jail in New Albany, Ind., on April 28 and is still at large.

In June, he was named in a 14-count federal indictment, which included racketeering charges, and in a Fulton County indictment charging him with murder in the 1970 death of Kenneth "Jap" Hanna, a former business partner who had become a competitor.

Underhill, a former associate of Thevis, was considered a key witness in both cases against the

convicted pornographer, and FBI agents had testified that Underhill's life was in danger because of his expected testimony.

The federal indictment charged that Thevis offered \$10,000 to have Underhill killed in 1974. FBI agent Paul King testified this summer that there was an "open contract," estimated at \$50,000 to \$250,000, on Underhill's life.

Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slaton, who is handling the murder case against Thevis, said Wednesday that Underhill's testimony was "very important, in fact essential" to his case.

"We will have a difficult time without Underhill, but I'm not going to say it's impossible," Slaton said.

U.S. Attorney William Harper of Atlanta declined comment Wednesday on whether Underhill had been offered federal protection as a result of the threats on his life.

Because of the threats, Harper's office last summer petitioned a federal judge for permission to record testimony from Underhill against Thevis. The judge ap-

proved the petition, but Harper said he didn't believe the testimony was ever taken.

"We took some depositions from some people, but I do not believe we took anything from Underhill," he said in a telephone interview.

Underhill reportedly was involved in Thevis' development of a sex peep-show industry.

In 1975, Underhill pleaded guilty to two arson-related charges stemming from a 1970 attack on a Louisville, Ky., warehouse. Thevis was convicted of conspiracy to commit arson in that incident. Court testimony indicated that the warehouse was owned by

Thevis' competitors.

Underhill left full-time employment with Thevis to start his own peep-show business in late 1972, but apparently it was not until 1974 that Thevis turned on his former aide and allegedly tried to have him killed.

In addition to accusing Thevis of putting out a contract on Underhill, the June federal indictment charged that Thevis — along with an associate, two corporations and several undicted co-conspirators, including Underhill — plotted to gain nationwide control of the pornography business through murder, arson and extortion.

Man stabbed in Odessa

ODESSA — An Odessa man was treated and released after he received a stab wound at The Other Place, a nightclub here, about 1:30 a.m. today, according to spokesmen for the Odessa Police Department and for Medical Center Hospital of Odessa.

John Morrison, 19, was treated for stab wounds to his right side, lower back and upper right leg, said spokesmen.

Police later arrested two juveniles and two adults.

No charges had been made in connection with the stabbing as of early today, police said.

Daddy (a teacher) is still at camp (in jail)

By MARK SULLIVAN

MILFORD, Conn. (AP) — Jim Santo told his three young children he was going to camp — the kind of story many parents come up with to explain to a child something that just can't be explained.

Santo did, in fact, go to camp. He spent six days at the National Guard's Camp Hartell, with some 260 other Bridgeport teachers jailed last month for ignoring a back-to-work order during a 19-day strike.

It was the largest mass jailing of striking teachers in American history but only one episode in a widely fought labor battle of the 1970s.

The National Education Association says there have been 130 teacher strikes in 21 states this fall. Last year, there were 152, and in 1975-76, 203. And, says an NEA spokeswoman in Washington, "What we are seeing more of than ever is increased jailings of teachers."

What is it like for a teacher who has always led a law-abiding life? What pushed him to it? How did his life change?

The strike left Santo with a rocky family budget, a temporarily alienated 3-year-old — and a sense of accomplishment.

Santo is a math teacher at the Blackham Middle School in Bridgeport. He is not a union officer, but if court appeals fail, he faces personal fines of \$2,100 — \$350 for each day he defied the order.

He thinks the NEA and its Connecticut branch will help pay any fines, but Santo says the salary he lost was "devastating."

"We won't starve, but we're hurting," he said. "I called all my creditors. They were very accommodating — accommodating, but I still have to pay."

And his family paid another price, especially 3-year-old Rebecca.

"She wasn't affectionate," said Santo. "She wouldn't sit on my lap. Cold, surprised, I don't know what."

He and his wife, Veronica, had told Rebecca and sons Aaron, 5, and Matthew, almost 2, that Daddy "was at camp." Santo said that each day he phoned, Rebecca asked if that was the day he would come home. When he did, it took a couple of weeks for her to warm up to him.

But Santo said the issues were important to him,

and to the 22,500-pupil school system — whose heart, he feels, is teachers "in the pits," not administrators downtown; whose chronic ill, he feels, is a lack of equipment, supplies and specialists; whose operations, he feels, are "totally political."

Santo believes the strike showed school and city officials that teachers won't be second-class citizens, and gave teachers "the feeling that we were able to stand up to the board of education."

"They run a school system that I can't believe survives," he said.

For years teachers, PTAs and others have complained about crowded classrooms in decaying school buildings without adequate gyms and libraries. Teachers say they must buy their own paper and crayons.

Santo doesn't live in Bridgeport, and his son doesn't attend school there. In his kitchen in suburban Milford, Santo displayed a brochure from Aaron's school — half the size of Blackham, but with twice the specialists in music, physical education, guidance, and athletics.

All the frustrations, he said, crystallized for him in September. "I think that happened for a lot of teachers," he said. "They just got sick and tired of taking garbage from the board."

And, of course, there was salary. But Santo says the 13.5 percent wage increase over two years won't make up for the pay he lost. Under the new contract, the average Bridgeport teacher makes \$15,800 a year, up from just under \$15,000, school officials say.

"I wanted more; I can't survive on what I get now," Santo said. He teaches night school and his wife teaches adult classes part time.

Santo admits the possibility that the NEA stressed militancy this year for reasons that were not Bridgeport's alone — nationwide resistance to tax increases, for example, or organizational battles with the American Federation of Teachers.

"We were very possibly used by the CEA (Connecticut Education Association) and the NEA," he said, but then added: "We were used only to the extent we allowed ourselves to be used." He said the leadership could not have stampeded the teachers. And when it was over, he said, the strike had drawn the teachers together — "like family ... a good feeling."

The teachers also emerged with some bitter feelings, he said — feelings toward the board. "We'll go by the word of the contract now. There's going to be a lot of animosity," Santo said.

One thing Santo says he did not find is disrespect from students — "no flagrant abuse" of his authority, no "jailbird" catcalls.

And his initial fears about going to jail, he said, didn't last.

"What broke my nervousness was the ridiculousness of the whole thing. You walk into court where there are 60 or 70 people who wouldn't hurt a fly who are willing to go to jail. You didn't feel alone."

The "jail" he went to was no maximum-security prison, but Santo rejects Bridgeport Mayor John Mandanici's label of "country club."

Camp Hartell is a World War II-vintage installation 70 miles north of Bridgeport, enclosed by wire fence, with two-story wooden barracks that the Guard rarely uses. Santo said teachers could not go beyond certain areas of the camp, had to report to bunks for checks several times a day, had only limited recreation. "You get 116 guys and six heads — five of them working — that's no country club," he said.

Commissioners finalize spending for hangar

ANDREWS — Andrews County Commissioners finalized their spending for a new county airport hangar at a special meeting called Tuesday.

Officials learned the cost somewhat exceeded the anticipated \$40,000, as originally estimated.

The project's major cost is a \$28,000 contract awarded to build the six- to eight-plane hangar.

Commissioners dropped earlier considerations to use county employees on the construction.

Members earlier approved a bid of \$13,525 to buy material to build the new hangars.

With Tuesday's construction cost estimate figured in, commissioners learned the entire cost of the facility will be \$41,525.

The bid was awarded to Tony Virden Construction Co. of Ballinger. Plane owners housed in the county-owned hangar space will pay \$40 monthly rental fee, said officials.

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# Carter plans sending Cyrus Vance to Geneva for more SALT talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter plans to send Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance to Geneva next month for another round of strategic weapons limitation talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, according to U.S. sources.

The idea is to try to complete a treaty and have it signed at a summit meeting by Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev before the end of the year.

The treaty would limit each country to a total of 2,250 strategic bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles. Soon after completion, U.S. and Soviet negotiators would get to work on a follow-up treaty with further cutbacks.

After the last round of talks, in Moscow earlier this week, a number of key issues remain unsettled. They include the range limitations to be placed on land- and sea-launched U.S. cruise missiles and the details for

restricting new weapons on both sides.

Still, U.S. officials say they have not lost hope of completing the treaty by Christmas.

Vance's meeting with Gromyko will mark their ninth round of weapons talks in less than two years. Overall, the Americans and the Soviets have been working on a treaty for six years.

On Wednesday, the Soviet newspaper Izvestia said "definite circles" in the United States that cling to cold war attitudes are trying to impede the arms limitation talks.

The article also accused the unnamed groups of "artificially" tying up the negotiations with other questions of Soviet-American relations.

The Izvestia article noted some progress was made at the latest round and "a relatively small number of questions...STILL remain outstanding."

It said use of the word "construc-

ive" by both sides to characterize the talks "means that the stands on issues under discussion have further become closer. There remain certain differences in approach. Further contacts will be necessary for reaching a final agreement on how to overcome these differences."

The article was the first sign from the Soviets that issues unrelated to armaments could be holding up a new SALT treaty.

During the negotiations, U.S. spokesman Hodding Carter told reporters that unspecified other issues were discussed during Vance's three-day visit.

On the homeward flight Tuesday, a senior U.S. official said there had been "a frank exchange" over President Carter's decision to begin production of neutron weapons.

This was a diplomatic way of saying the Soviets had registered their objections forcefully.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said Vance also discussed with the Soviets the status of two other sets of negotiations — to reduce NATO and Warsaw Pact troop levels in Central Europe and to ban U.S. and Soviet underground nuclear tests.

Carter said a U.S. official took up with a Soviet official a number of cases involving Soviet citizens wishing to emigrate to the United States.

In Washington, meanwhile, Defense Department officials said the administration was expected to ask Congress for millions of dollars to move into full development of a mobile intercontinental missile but to delay a decision on how to deploy it.

U.S. and Soviet negotiators have tentatively decided to permit one new land-based and one new sea-launched missile system to each side during the life of the treaty.

For the United States these probably would be the MX mobile missile and a new Trident submarine.



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Alfred E. Kahn

# Kahn presided over many changes in CAB

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's wage-price chief is beginning his new job after establishing the administration's one bright spot in its war on inflation.

As chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board for the past 16 months, Alfred E. Kahn presided over substantial changes in American aviation, including a rash of discount air fares that have resulted in travelers filling airplanes in record numbers.

While retail prices are generally rising at an annual rate of nearly 10 percent, average air fares are now lower than a year ago.

Carter selected Kahn for the CAB job because of his reputation as a specialist on deregulation. The presi-

dent wanted someone who would promote competition and protect consumers.

Kahn, 61, had taught regulatory and antitrust economics at Cornell University for 30 years and wrote "The Economics of Regulation," a study of the government's role in the regulation of private industry.

As head of New York State's Public Service Commission from 1974 to 1977, he introduced time-of-day pricing to give breaks to electricity users during non-peak hours and permitted competitors of the Bell telephone system to hook up to Bell's equipment.

When Kahn took over the CAB, he began making over one of the most staid of the regulatory agencies into a

body which conducted its decision-making in as rational a manner as possible.

He also moved to speed up the board's setting rates and assigning routes.

Selecting top aides from among the sharpest critics of past CAB policies, Kahn moved people to the inside who once tried to change the board from the outside.

Also, Kahn backed the congressional moves to deregulate the airline industry. And he said once that was done he saw no further need for a Civil Aeronautics Board.

When he became impatient with the slow pace of Congress, he began to deregulate the industry on his own,

gaining support from other board members. His stated goal was to free the airlines from any government economic controls and to allow them to fly anywhere at any time and to charge any price.

Earlier this month, Congress finally agreed on a deregulation measure which will gradually phase out federal regulation of the airlines and perhaps lead to the end of the CAB by 1985. President Carter signed the bill into law Tuesday.

His full-speed-ahead approach as CAB chairman was tempered with a wit that helped soothe the feathers he sometimes ruffled.

As an award ceremony where he was honored guest began to wind

down earlier this year, Kahn told his hosts he had to hurry off. "I have to go back and destroy the airline industry," he said.

At one meeting, where Kahn backed a low-fare policy for U.S.-British travel, a veteran CAB staff man warned: "You have just destroyed the North American fare structure." Kahn replied: "That's a good afternoon's work."

No one was too big to take on. After Carter overruled a board decision, Kahn once called a news conference to denounce the decision.

"He is the president and has a right to make a judgment, and I have a right to disagree with it, and I do," he told reporters.

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# Dollar continues downward

LONDON (AP) — The dollar nosedived on foreign exchange markets today, reflecting continuing foreign dismay over President Carter's anti-inflation program. The U.S. currency hit a postwar low of 178.575 yen in Tokyo, dropping below the 180 mark for the first time.

Gold, the traditional hedge in inflationary times, was fixed at \$233.30 an ounce in London, compared to \$230.125 Wednesday. In Zurich, it opened at \$233.625 an ounce, compared to \$230.625 Wednesday.

Early dollar rates in Europe:  
 Frankfurt—1.7645 West German marks, compared to 1.7845 Wednesday.  
 Paris—4.8625 French francs, compared to 4.13 Wednesday.  
 Zurich—1.5670 Swiss francs, compared to 1.51475 Wednesday.  
 Milan—798.25 Italian lire, compared to 803.15 Wednesday.  
 Amsterdam—1.9250 Dutch guilders, compared to \$1.9430 Wednesday.  
 In London, it took \$2.0537 to buy a British pound, compared with \$2.02725 Wednesday. It was the first time since November 1975 that the pound jumped over \$2.05.

## Arms ban discussion slated for Mexico City

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union will meet in Mexico City in December to discuss a possible ban on arms sales to the rest of the world, a State Department official said Wednesday night.

The two countries had agreed in principle to the talks earlier but actual negotiations had not been set until Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was in Moscow this week for the most recent round of SALT negotiations.

In announcing the agreement earlier this month to talk about troublesome arms sales, especially to the developing Third World, another State Department official, Leslie H. Gelb, told a House panel that the Soviets had reversed a "totally negative attitude."

Gelb told the panel then that the Soviet Union had three possible reasons for its reversal.  
 "It could be that the Soviets realize that arms transfers beyond a certain point can complicate and cause serious problems in their relations with the United States," he said.

Gelb also noted that the Soviets are learning that some arms transfers, such as those to Egypt, Indonesia and Somalia, have resulted in the arms being used in politically sensitive areas in ways the Soviets had not foreseen.

And last, he said, Moscow may have decided that the United States has a much greater capacity for supplying arms to the Third World, meaning the Soviets eventually could overextend themselves in arms production and fall behind the U.S. in garnering influence in developing nations.

Gelb said the United States first contacted the Soviet Union about a ban on transfers last December after U.S. European allies said they would not consider cutting arms sales to the Third World unless the Soviets would agree to a similar curtailment.

The Washington Post said in Thursday editions that the Mexico City talks would center on cutting sales to Latin America where the Soviet Union has few allies and weapons customers.

But a State Department official, asking not to be named, said the talks would not be that specific. He did confirm, however, that the two countries also may be close to another round of talks on banning anti-satellite weapons.

The announcement that the Mexico City talks have been set comes before a backdrop of SALT talks that still have not produced a final agreement for the signatures of President Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

There remains hope, however, that such an agreement on limiting strategic nuclear weapons can be reached before the end of the year and signed at a summit in the United States.



A dollar bill's beleaguered George Washington peers at Japanese Yen coins representing today's opening price in Tokyo of about 178 yen, a new postwar low for the American currency. It was the third postwar low in four days. Experts attributed the skid to disappointment in President Carter's largely voluntary anti-inflation program. (AP Laserphoto)

# John Tower says Texas needs Republican balance in Senate

By LINDA HILL  
 R-T Staff Writer

SAN ANTONIO — Texas needs influence "on both sides of the aisle" in the U.S. Senate, Sen. John Tower said on the campaign trail Wednesday.

Tower, "harmstorming" through his opponent's congressional district, said there is nothing his Dem-

ence, Tower said. The candidate claimed a major role in passing a large number of important bills, and charged Krueger "has no legislative achievement he can point to."

Tower suggested Krueger is seeking the Senate seat as a base from which to run for the presidency.

Therefore, Tower charged, Krueger would act like a "Frost Belt" senator in order to gain favor in the Northeast. The incumbent senator said Krueger "is giving every indication of being a slavish flunky" of the Carter administration.

Tower said he thinks it is "funny" Krueger has started talking about "party teamwork" after making much of being an "independent Democrat." He claimed the talk of party affiliation now indicates Krueger knows his campaign is in trouble.

During his Del Rio appearance, Tower called on President Carter to have a summit meeting with the president of Mexico.

"If they can do what they did at Camp David... I see no reason why old friends like the U.S. and Mexico can't get together," Tower said.

The senator questioned the wisdom of a proposed six-mile fence along the U.S. border at El Paso "that may not be effective (in keeping out illegal aliens), but ... will serve as an irritant."

"I don't want (the U.S.) to be blatantly offensive," Tower said.

Ultimately, the solution to the illegal alien problem is a healthy Mexican economy, he said. The U.S., Tower contended, should be working to try to strengthen that economy.

## election '78

ocratic opponent, U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, can add to what is being done by Democratic Senator Lloyd Bentsen.

Tower, who is seeking re-election, said his Democratic colleague (Bentsen) has experience, and provides leadership in that party. He said he does not know of anything more "a junior Democratic senator" could accomplish.

"There's always the possibility you might get a Republican president in 1980, so consider the advantages of having influence on both sides of the aisle," said Tower.

Tower campaigned Wednesday in Big Spring, San Angelo, Del Rio, Fredericksburg and San Antonio. Of those cities, only Big Spring is outside the boundaries of Krueger's 21st Congressional District.

Asked in San Angelo about Krueger's charge that Tower has been ineffective because there has never been a "Tower bill," the senator said that is not a good measure of effectiveness.

"Nobody knows of a 'Byrd bill,'" but, as majority leader Sen. Robert Byrd has considerable influ-

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## Vietnamese reinforce operations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vietnam has sent 10,000 to 15,000 reinforcements to its army facing Cambodia amid expectations of intensified fighting within the next few weeks, U.S. intelligence sources say.

These sources, who declined to be named, estimated that Vietnam now has about 100,000 fighting men in position to push deeper into Cambodia if Hanoi decides on such a move. The reinforcements are said to have arrived in southern Vietnam from the north within the last month.

The Vietnamese are reportedly in effective control of an irregular strip of territory on the Cambodian side of the border. However, most of their units are deployed in five Vietnamese provinces within striking distance of Cambodia, the sources said.

Fighting between the two one-time Communist allies — it began after their Indochinese victories of 1975 — has slowed during the rainy season, but U.S. intelligence sources say the Vietnamese have been conducting battalion-sized sweeps while Cambodian troops have staged small hit-and-run attacks into Vietnam.

In one recent action, the Cambodians were reported to have made an unsuccessful effort to recapture the town of Snuol, which the Vietnamese captured earlier this year.

With the onset of the dry season, U.S. analysts predict some Vietnamese battlefield initiatives in coming weeks.

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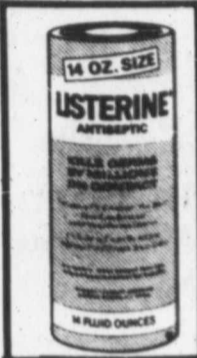
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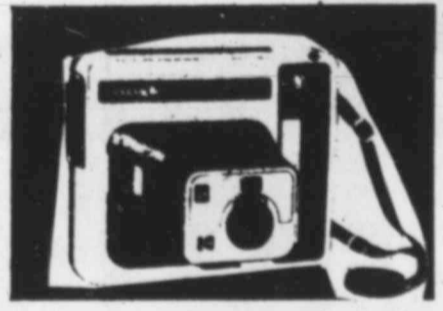
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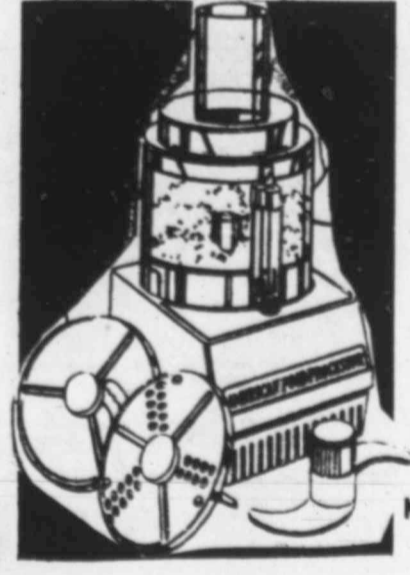
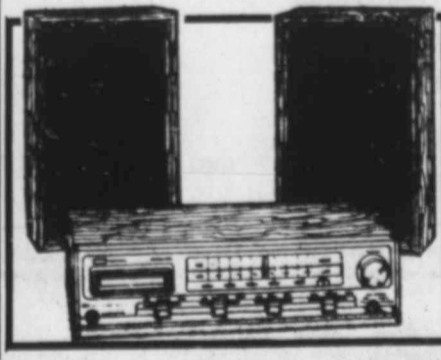


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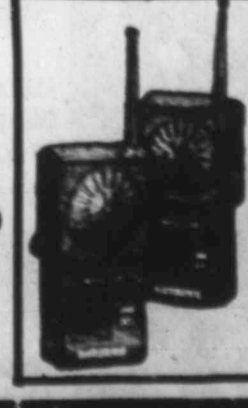
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# Get involved to prevent crime, senior citizens urged

By GUY SULLIVAN  
R-T Staff Writer

Senior citizens must become active involved to prevent crime, according to a variety of speakers at a seminar entitled, "Senior Citizens Against Crime," held Wednesday at Midland College.

The seminar was held in conjunction with National Crime Prevention Week.

Speakers included Darrell Joy of the Texas Crime Prevention Institute in San Marcos, Allen L. Beatty, general manager of the Permian Basin Better Business Bureau, Don Hellinghaus of the Brecko Corporation and Sgt. E.M. "Lalo" Camarillo of

the Midland Police Department Crime Prevention Unit.

Mel Goffigon, of Casa de Amigos, acted as master of ceremonies for the seminar, which was attended by 45 senior citizens and guests, including Midland Police Chief Wayne Gideon. Goffigon said crime "affects all citizens."

The need for citizen involvement was stressed repeatedly throughout the seminar by the speakers.

Joy told the senior citizens "crime is a serious matter, especially for the elderly."

"The bad news is that crime is increasing," he added. "The good news is that people appear to be concerned that crime is increasing."

However, he urged citizens to be-

come actively involved by organizing and doing something to prevent crime on the local community level.

"The police cannot do the job alone. They are asking for your help. It can work to prevent crime," he said.

He described crime as the major concern of at least 26 percent of Americans.

Joy said 150 years ago some towns with one lawman required the aid of many citizens as deputies.

"In today's society, law enforcement is calling upon citizens to provide help in preventing crime."

Although once communities asked for more law enforcement officers to protect citizens, Joy said, today lawmen are asking for more citizen participation in protecting society.

He said the basic elements necessary for crime to exist include desire, opportunity, ability and laxity.

The latter, he explained, refers to a community's willingness to allow crime to occur. "Crime occurs because you as citizens allow it to happen."

Even 10- to 16-year-olds are committing 50 percent of the nation's crimes, Joy said.

"They see the opportunity. They are opportunists."

Equally as serious, he said, is the

fact that criminals are becoming as, if not more, sophisticated than law enforcement.

"We must reduce the abilities of these criminals," he said.

Joy said it's "earth-shattering for a community to allow crime to occur — because it's unnecessary."

Comparing Texas to California, Joy said he's been told people on the West Coast allow crimes to happen "because so many people do not care. I know West Texans care. You can stop it. However, crime is not merely a police problem — it's your problem."

He described the role of police as the investigation of crimes, gathering of criminal evidence and, if possible, the arrests of criminals involved.

"Still, today's police officers have so many other duties not related to those responsibilities that these men and women depend upon the public for help in fighting crime."

He cited the Fifth Ward of Chicago, Ill., as an example of people successfully fighting crime. Citizens guarded new housing day and night when building materials were threatened by thieves.

"My message to you all is to get involved in your community," he told senior citizens. "Set some goals and

make them go."

He described crime as an "endless cycle" because "not enough citizens step up and tell police officers what they saw."

When a senior citizen said he knew of neighbors fearful of reporting crime because they are afraid their house would be burned down, Joy said citizens should report everything to local authorities.

"In Midland County, the arrest clearance rate is much greater than the national average. People must realize the police responsibility ends after arrests. Then the courts and corrections take over," he explained.

"Did you know that 60 to 65 percent of all people sent to state prison come back? The criminal justice system is overloaded. The best way of solving the problem is through involvement of citizens in their communities."

The fear of retribution and the fear of being unable to walk the neighborhood at night are new experiences for many senior citizens today, he said.

"Crime is not someone else's problem. It's a problem that affects every segment of the community," Joy said.

The fear of crime among elderly

citizens "should not exist," Joy said. Such problems point up the need for more citizen involvement in a community.

"Elderly residents of our communities are the most overlooked invaluable human resources there are," said Joy.

"Many people would be surprised at the various talents of retired people right here in Midland. What's needed is a mechanism to mobilize these talents. I'm telling you (to) put your talents at work in your community to help the area solve its crime problems," Joy said.

He said organization toward a common goal in crime prevention would be a good direction for senior citizens to take.

He said the cost of crime involves far more than dollar loss figures.

"I'd think you would be most concerned of the case of the elderly citizen fearful of leaving home at night," he said.

Other costs of crime, he said, are declining morals in society, a lack of confidence in the judicial system and even in government.

He said only citizens can solve the problem. "You must be dedicated and give your time and energy in the process," declared Joy.

## Better Business Bureau trying to protect elderly

"Schemes That Affect the Elderly" were focused upon by Allen L. Beatty, general manager of the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin during a "Senior Citizens Against Crime" seminar held Wednesday at Midland College.

Beatty stressed that the BBB has been deeply involved in crime prevention during the more than 60 years of its existence.

He conceded the BBB has no law enforcement powers, but said the group has served as "kind of an early warning system" for citizens.

The organization, which traditionally has provided advice for consumers and accepted complaints on alleged unfair practices or illegalities, has been most effective at exposing frauds and alerting citizens, especially elderly citizens, against such schemes, he said.

Beatty showed a half-hour film about the bank inspector, pigeon drop and charity switch schemes.

Without greed, gullibility and goodness, Beatty said, swindlers would never be able to gain trust and fool people into believing they could gain something for nothing.

He said citizens deserve a fair shake at the marketplace.

"You people provide us (with) the complaints. Hopefully we can get your problems solved by voluntary action. But you enable us to know what's going on so that we can investigate, and, if necessary, ask law enforcement to take action."

He said it's "extremely important" for senior citizens to get involved in crime prevention.

As an example, he pointed out that shoplifting adds about 5 percent to merchants' cost of doing business. "You and I as consumers pay for it," Beatty said.

Another area he cited as a problem is false advertising.

"It's a very sophisticated way of stealing," he said. "Both the consum-

er and the merchant lose. Consumers lose money on false expectations. Merchants lose the public's trust and gain the distrust of people," he explained.

He urged the Wednesday audience to call the BBB about false advertising and other problems, including "businesses which do shoddy work."

"The advice the Better Business Service provides you is free," he said.

Beatty warned the senior citizens: "Once you've dealt with a con man or a crooked businessman, getting redress is not always easy to do. Sometimes people get away with things. Your best advice is not to get involved in schemes which look suspicious in the first place."

Beatty said senior citizens should be wary of energy-saving devices sold by door-to-door salesmen. "Just be careful," Beatty said.

Beware of work-at-home schemes, too, he said. "Addressing envelopes for quick cash can become expensive!" he declared.

He told the story of a young man in Odessa who sold such a scheme for more than a year before being caught. "He had taken in \$350,000 before they caught him," said Beatty.

"If the deal is too good to be true, or if you're offered something for nothing, don't fall for it," he said.

He urged senior citizens to never buy anything out of the kindness of their hearts, but only if they really need it.

He cited an elderly Odessa woman who bought \$235 in "roofing" recently and her roof still leaks. The salesman who offered her a "bargain" is still missing.

"It's so much easier to stay out of trouble than to get into it," said Beatty. "We work closely with police departments in Midland, Odessa and Big Spring. Become involved and let us know if we can help you."

## Pope turns attention to Lebanon conflict

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II turns his attention today to the conflict in Lebanon, the only regional crisis he has mentioned publicly since his election last week.

The pope scheduled a 45-minute working session with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing at the Vatican for a general review of the Middle East situation. The focus, however, will be on the Lebanese crisis, which both the Vatican and France have followed with particular concern.

The pontiff's predecessor — John Paul I — reportedly had planned to make a trip to Lebanon to underscore his personal commitment to the settlement of the internal strife.

The Sacred College of Cardinals, which ran the affairs of the church during the interregnum between John Paul I's death Sept. 28 and John Paul II's election Oct. 16, twice appealed for peace in Lebanon. The church recently received a plea from Lebanese Christians seeking the church's help in putting an end to the internal strife.

In his first papal speech on Oct. 17, John Paul II indicated that he would pay prompt attention to the Lebanese question. He spoke of the "grave" problem in "the beloved land of Lebanon and its people who earnestly desire peace and liberty."

Last year, Giscard d'Estaing proposed sending French troops to Lebanon to act as a peacekeeping force in much the same way U.S. Marines intervened in the Moslem-Christian fighting in the 1950s.

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By PATSY GORDON  
R-T Lifestyle Editor

Parent-Teacher Associations of the various schools in the Midland system have been working hard the past few weeks putting together the annual Halloween carnivals, one of the biggest fund-raising events sponsored by the PTAs.

Most of the carnivals are scheduled Saturday and those reported to the Reporter-Telegram are listed below. Please support your school's carnival. The proceeds go to improve your child's education.

**WEST SCHOOL** will serve dinner from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, with the booths opening at 6. Frito pie, hot dogs, beans and more will be on the menu. The booths will include a duck dip, cake walk, Country Store and fish pond. Prizes donated by Midland merchants will be given away at 9. So come and bring your ghosts, goblins and friends.

**BEN MILAM** Saturday is sponsoring a carnival based on the "Star Wars" theme. Dinner will begin at 5 p.m. before the booths open at 6. For your entertainment, you can view a horror movie, guess who the mummy is or "chat" with Darth Vader.

**BURNET SCHOOL** will begin serving a Mexican supper and chili dogs at 5 p.m. Saturday before the booths open at 6:30. A special spook house and auction will be held after the booths close.

**CROCKETT SCHOOL** will hold its carnival from 6-9 p.m. Saturday. Homemade tamales, burritos, hot dogs, cakes, pies, candies, cookies and much more will be available. There will be 14 booths of games and entertainment for the entire family. Prizes, including stuffed animals of all sizes, will be awarded at each booth. A costume contest will be held at 7 in the cafeteria for the "most creative" and "most ugly" costumes. A side of beef will be awarded at the close of the carnival. Tickets for the booths will be sold in the school office during the carnival for 10 cents each.

**MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL** Saturday will have a Fall Fun Festival. The event will be held from noon to 9 p.m., with the fun booths opening at noon. There will be a silent auction all day, with the "big" auction opening at 7:30. A barbecue dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. More than 800 pounds of brisket will be cooked in the barbecue pits behind the gym at the school by parents and friends of the school. The preparation will begin early the morning of the festival. Coordinators of the event are Grady and Marianne Lobley...

**MIDLAND JUNIOR ASSEMBLY** is sponsoring a Harvest Dance from 8-11 p.m. Saturday in the Lee Youth Center. Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Sid Curle, Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Neisig and Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Wolfe...

**SCOTT BROWN**, son of T. J. Brown of Route 2, has been selected as a member of the Texas A&M University Debate Team.

Brown is an ocean engineering major at Texas A&M.

Students on the team, which ranked 33rd in the National Novice Class last year, put in 10-20 hours a week working on debate-related research...

**LOURDES BALTIER**, daughter of Mrs. Agustina Baltier of 800 N. Lee St., will graduate as a dental assistant from the Albuquerque Job Corps Center in Albuquerque, N.M. Monday. Formerly a student of El Paso High School, Miss Baltier has been in Job Corps the past 12 months. She plans to return home to seek employment, and hopes to continue her studies on dental hygiene at Midland College.

**IF IT ISN'T A SECRET PUT IT IN THE PAPER!**

What's going on?...

**around town**

by Patsy Gordon

House guests? Out-of-town visitors? Honors? Trips? Those "brief items" of the comings, goings, doings of men, women, young "actives" students... YOUR news... FILE YOUR STORY! Just call.

"LIFESTYLE" 682-5311



A Tuesday night preview in Museum of the South-west opened an important exhibition of abstract expressionist paintings by such prominent American artists as Jackson Pollock, Robert Motherwell, Mark Tobey and Helen Frankenthaler. The collection is on loan from Houston's Blaffer Foundation, established by the late Sarah Campbell Blaffer, a voluminous art collector. Among guests at the

preview was a Blaffer granddaughter, Trinka Blaffer Taylor, second from left, and her husband, Nick Taylor, second from right. Flanking the Midland couple are other Midlanders, Lynn Durham Jr., left, and Mrs. Durham, right. The colorful abstract canvases will be on view daily at the museum for the next several weeks. (Staff Photo)

**Citizens help reduce death rate**

By WARREN E. LEARY  
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans apparently are heeding advice to cut down dietary fats, smoking and blood pressure, but there is little hard evidence on how much this is responsible for declining heart disease death rates.

Heart disease experts meeting at the National Institutes of Health said Wednesday that they have "gut feelings" and indications that reducing these risk factors is at least partially responsible for the decrease in cardiovascular disease death rates.

But there has to be more to it than that, they add.

"It is clear we are doing something right in the United States," said Dr. Jeremiah Stamler of Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago. "We are doing better than any other industrial country at reducing the death rate. We admittedly started higher than most, but we are still

making progress."

Heart and blood vessel problems still represent the nation's No. 1 killer disease, taking almost 1 million lives a year.

Stamler said he and Dr. Alan R. Dyer, also of Northwestern, just completed a statistical study which indicates that changes in average blood pressure, smoking and blood cholesterol in middle-aged white men over the last 20 years could be responsible for much of their decreased cardiac death rate.

Looking at the numbers for these risk factors in 8,100 men tested in the 1950s, the scientists calculated the death rate change for this group if the measurements had been reduced to

mid-1970s levels.

These figures projected a death rate reduction for this group of 18.5 percent; very close to the actual mortality rate reduction of 20.9 percent.

Dr. Joel C. Kleinman of the National Center for Health Statistics said data on cigarette smoking is so sketchy that it is impossible to show definitively that many adults giving up the habit have contributed to reduced heart disease death rates.

Ironically, he noted, white women, who are at lowest risk of heart disease and whose cardiac death rate has declined more than any other group, are smoking more than ever before. This indicates other factors must be at work, he added.

**Good roof comes from close check**

WASHINGTON (AP) — When was the last time you made a close check on the condition of your roof? Will it stand up to another rough winter?

A good roof will last for years, the National Council of Better Business Bureaus reports, but only with a program of inspection, repair and maintenance.

Look for penetrations, blisters or cracks before your roof starts to leak or become badly worn.

If you think your roof needs repairs it may pay to have it checked by a reputable roofing contractor. This person can make a detailed examination of damaged areas and flashings. Those are the sealing materials, usually aluminum, around chimneys and vent pipes.

Before deciding to have any work done, get at least two reliable contractors. The local BBB office can advise you on their dependability.

Be particularly careful of fly-by-night contractors who offer big jobs at low prices. If they fail to pay the supplier for the materials used on your home, the BBB points out, a lien may be placed on your property even though you paid the contractor.

Get a written contract from the firm you finally select specifying what is to be done including the size of the roof, type of roof (flat or pitched) and type of shingles. It should also state whether flashings, valleys and removal of the existing roof are included and whether there is a warranty.

**AREA NEWS**

**MIDKIFF**—Bob Midkiff, Midland county farm bureau agent, was the guest speaker when the Midkiff Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Frank Midkiff.

He led a question and answer session on upcoming constitutional amendments with 20 members and guests present.

After refreshments were served the business meeting was called to order by the president Mrs. Helen Richardson.

Marilyn Midkiff reported that the move of the Midkiff Public Library has been completed but a lot of work needs to be done. She asked that every Thursday be a work day at the library until all is in order.

Mary Merkert, Joyce Morgan and Johnnie Cagle were welcomed as new members.

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Whether you're buying that special puppy raised overseas or just bringing Fido back from vacation your pet will have to clear customs when entering the country.

To help, the Customs Service has available a pamphlet called "Pets, Wildlife, Customs." For a copy of this pamphlet, without charge, write the U.S. Customs Service, P.O. Box 7118, Washington, D.C., 20044.

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Displaying some of the arts and crafts items to be sold at the Midland Christian School Fall Fun Festival are, left to right, Sue Autry and Rita Capehart. The fair is slated from noon to 9 p.m. Saturday at the school.

## School schedules fall festival

Parents of students and friends of Midland Christian School again will prepare their famous barbecue for the school's annual Fall Fun Festival. The event will be held from noon until 9 p.m. Saturday at the school, 2001 Culver St.

The chefs begin cooking early Saturday morning 850 pounds of brisket in the gym behind the school and have it ready to serve by 5 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for the barbecue, which also in-

cludes pinto beans, potato salad, bread and a drink.

The more than 30 booths open at noon and close at 9 p.m. An auction begins promptly at 7:30 p.m.

People of all ages can enjoy Ye Ole Junk Food Shoppe, hay ride, spook house, puppet show, fish pond, darts, dunkin' tank, bean bag throw, treasure hunt, football and basketball throw, Gift Shoppe and Green House, pumpkin decorating and many

others. A silent auction will be held from noon to 9 p.m.

Those hearty appetites can be satisfied, in addition to the barbecue dinner, at booths that will sell coffee and doughnuts, ice cream and other desserts.

Coordinators for the event are Grady and Marianne Lobley. Principal of Midland Christian School is Wiley Brown.

### AT WIT'S END

## Grocery shopping a science

By ERMA BOMBECK

I heard a man remark the other day that he did not know how his wife could go to the supermarket, purchase \$85 worth of groceries, come home and have nothing to cook for dinner.

Isn't that just like a man? Men like that probably don't even understand why a woman has a closet full of clothes and still have nothing to wear.

Grocery shopping is one of the last of the little-known sciences in the world. All the experts know is it's demanding, requires great concentration and split-second timing.

Researchers a few years back tried to pin down

why women bought as they did in supermarkets. They discovered that when women entered the store and their hands curled around a cart handle, something happened. Their "eyeblink" rate dropped to 14 a minute, putting them into a hypnoidal trance, which is the first stage of hypnosis. (One researcher said it was incredible how women passed by friends and neighbors without realizing they were even there.)

At the check-out, however, their consciousness

seemed to be triggered by the cash register bell which brought their "blink-rate" up to 45 a minute. (Which is normal.)

Women spent 20 seconds on each aisle, tossing and throwing. The list-makers went around mumbling, "Do I have oregano?" and answering themselves, "What kind of question is that? Of course, you have oregano. You're Italian, aren't you?"

Every woman has her "system." I am not a list-maker. I found that when I made out a list of everything I needed for well-balanced attractive meals I had to arrange for financing at the check-out.

I tend to stick to the basic things I've been buying for the past 20 years and hope that something wonderful will happen to it during the week.

As for not having anything to cook when you've just returned from the supermarket, I have a rather interesting theory about that. I equate shoppers with the pioneer hunters who dragged home a 300-pound moose, lugged it to the log cabin door and said, "I shot it. Now YOU cook it!"

If you don't understand that, then you deserve to have frozen pizza, a set of cookware, a room deodorizer and an encyclopedia for your dinner!

### HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGTER

(Fri., Oct. 27)

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** There could be some confusing incidents today, so be sure to have your facts and figures correct. Then you will be able to make rapid headway towards gaining your goals.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Keep busy at regular work and forget about going off on a tangent that could lead in the wrong direction. Be more cheerful.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Do only that work that is important and devote yourself to recreation today. Think along happier lines and be cheerful.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Strive for increased happiness. Do some entertaining of friends and relatives later in the day. Show that you are generous.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Contact good friends and come to a fine understanding with them. Plan the future wisely. Think constructively.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Concentrating on how to make your business affairs more profitable is wise today. Avoid the expenditure of too much money.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** There are fine opportunities for you to advance in the business world so don't get bogged down with personal matters.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Get together with advisers and find out how to handle your business affairs more efficiently. Avoid a temptation to brag.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Endeavor to please friends you admire and gain their goodwill. A private matter can be resolved to your satisfaction.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** You are not thinking very clearly today, so get advice from a higher-up where an important matter is concerned.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** A new project is fine to engage in without further procrastination. Make sure you show more kindness to your mate.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Be silent for a while early in the day and let your intuitive faculties work so that you will know to proceed in important matters.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Know what your true position is with the one you love and try to please. Obtain the data you need from the right sources.

### CLOSER ENCOUNTERS



## Decisions difficult

By DR. LAURA SCHLESSINGER  
Copley News Service

"I just can't seem to make up my mind!" is a relatively common complaint. What makes decision-making so fearfully difficult that many people will vacillate interminably or procrastinate in even thinking about it until "time and circumstance" make the decision?

As a child most major decisions are made for you by your parents, older siblings and family members, teachers and other authority figures. Structure and critical guidance are the decision makers and you are told that "When you are older and on your own you can make your own decisions, until then you have to do what I tell you. I know best for you now."

The hidden (but not so hidden) message is that you are incapable of making decisions now, but someday ... And what is supposed to happen "some day"? How do you know when or if you are ready?

Certainly people who have logged more track time in life have experience and knowledge above and beyond a child's.

However, courage and ability to make decisions are not inherent mechanisms switched into "automatic" at some magical age. These are qualities which are developed and nurtured by those who will allow you to practice. In other words, if your family is (or was) one in which negotiation, open discussion and individuality was supported and promoted then you would have had background helpful in gaining self-respect and self-confidence.

In family situations in which all laws are given and irrefutable then your mind might tend to be frozen

with rigid rules which may deny you the flexibility to deal with different situations, times and people, making future decision-making difficult.

Often, decision making means coming to terms with inner tugs-of-war which may represent a conflict between old and new versions of reality, ideas and beliefs. This may result in immobilization because of guilt.

For example, we are all carrying histories of assumptions, lessons and truths of earlier teachings, which may (or may not) have served us in the past. Now these earlier ideas might be encroaching upon our ways of doing and thinking things now, interfering with our ability to relate open-mindedly and comfortably with the present.

Therefore, instead of being a source of wisdom, perspective and help, these past notions become a tyranny of "must and should" as though you were programmed like a computer to respond only in one way.

On the other hand you have the pull of present feelings, desires and thoughts.

Decision-making then becomes difficult because you are not only dealing with the dilemma at hand, but find yourself attempting to reconcile what you "thought was so" versus what you now "find out is so for you."

For many, the transition to intellectual and emotional autonomy is difficult. You might feel that total rebellion is the only way to be free. Or, if you become more secure internally, you might be able to objectively value past and present and work out your own way in personal and interpersonal peace.

For others, decision-making is difficult because of the fear of "loss." Many think that in making a

decision you come to a crossroads where you have to travel down one leg of the fork, sacrificing that which can be experienced down the road left behind. In part this is true since in choosing between possibilities you automatically eliminate others.

In part this is not true because you don't necessarily have to eliminate all.

Compromise is often more comfortable and satisfying than "either-or." For example: work and/or family, work and/or fun, or friend and/or lover. Of course, there are situations in which you can't "have it both ways" but they are fewer than we often admit.

Compromise takes flexibility and courage, and it is more rewarding than the self-flagellation often involved in forcing yourself to sacrifice — PAY — for the decision you've made.

In making decisions we participate in our own lives rather than observe it.

### Amazons audition

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Some 75 tall women showed up for an audition for the movie, "Tales of the Amazon Women," held at producer Alfredo Leone's office.

The amazons, according to Greek legend, were a nation of female warriors.

Those seeking to portray them included Claudia Lee Cutter, 6 feet 5 inches and Karin Hall, 76 feet.

Gloria Jones was downcast. "They said I was too short because I'm only 5 feet 11," she said.

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### His mom rolls along

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Seven-year-old Marty Laughlin often tells his friends that "when I grow up, I'm going to be a truck driver, just like Mom."

His mother, Pam, 46, drives a truck with a 40-foot dirt-carrying trailer for a construction company.

Mrs. Laughlin, a high school graduate, says she always has been "a tomboy and an outdoor-type girl."

Her husband, Jeff, is a maintenance man for a grain elevator firm.



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# Yams, chicken bake to golden goodness



ROCHESTER, N.Y.—Poultry and yams are such a delectable duo there's no reason to reserve them just for the holidays. Southern Style Chicken and Yams, a recipe developed in test kitchens, combines these two favorites with a tempting new twist.

Unlike most recipes for yams or sweet potatoes, the raw yams are sliced into the bottom of a casserole, rather than cooking them first. The chicken is then arranged on top, while a tangy-sweet sauce of orange, honey, and prepared yellow mustard accents both chicken and yams.

The preparation is short and simple. The oven does the work for you, allowing the chicken and yams to simmer to a golden goodness while you tend to other tasks. Corn muffins, bak-

ed alongside the chicken as it finishes cooking, add old-fashioned taste appeal to this supper.

**Savory Beef 'N Cabbage Bake** is another easy and economical main dish. An envelope of sloppy joe seasoning mix adds a barbecue-like flavor to layers of ground beef, cabbage, and cheese. The cabbage is an ideal way to stretch a pound of ground beef, yet is flavorful, nutritious, and lower in calories than pastas.

Serve either casserole with a tossed green salad and sherbet for a hearty family supper.

### SOUTHERN STYLE CHICKEN AND YAMS

4 large sweet yams or sweet potatoes, peeled and thinly sliced

1 onion, sliced  
Salt and pepper  
1/4 cup chopped walnuts  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
1/4 cup prepared yellow mustard  
1/4 cup honey  
1/4 cup orange juice  
1 frying chicken, cut up

Arrange yams and onion in large shallow baking dish (about 3-quart), sprinkling with salt and pepper. Place chicken on top of yams; season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with walnuts. Melt butter; stir in mustard, honey, and orange juice. Spoon over chicken and yams. Cover dish with foil. Bake in 375 degree oven 1 hour, occasionally spooning some of the sauce over chicken, until potatoes are almost tender. Uncover; bake 15 to 20

minutes longer, until tender and brown. 4 to 6 servings.

**SAVORY BEEF 'N CABBAGE**  
1 pound ground beef  
1 envelope (1 1/2-oz.) sloppy joe seasoning mix  
1 1/2 cups water  
1 can (6-oz.) tomato paste  
1 1/2 cups water  
8 cups shredded cabbage  
8 slices process American cheese

Brown ground beef in skillet or saucapan; pour off excess fat. Stir in contents of envelope of seasoning mix, tomato paste, and water; simmer 10 minutes. Place cabbage in strainer; pour on boiling water to wilt cabbage. In buttered 2-quart casserole, alternate layers of cabbage, meat mixture, and cheese.

Bake, uncovered, in 400 degree oven 30 minutes. 4 to 6 servings.

Tempting new twist given to old favorites, chicken and yams, in recipe developed in test kitchens for Southern Style Chicken and Yams. The preparation is short and simple.

## Women to report for sea service

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some of the Naval officers who report for duty next month will make history. They'll be the first women sent to sea by the U.S. Navy.

The Navy said Tuesday the first of 55 female officers will report for sea duty Nov. 1. And in December the first of 375 enlisted women will become crew members on non-combat ships.

The new policy is in line with a federal court ruling that threw out a 30-year-old law that prevented women from sea duty except for limited cases. And it follows congressional enactment of a law ending a ban on assigning women to ships other than hospital vessels and transports.

The law says women may be assigned to combat vessels only on a temporary basis and only if the ships are not headed for actual battle.

The Navy plans eventually to station women aboard 49 non-combat ships with a target of 230 officers and 5,120 enlisted women serving among the permanent crew by 1984.

Officials say few modifications are needed on ships that will include women among the crew. Most of the changes involve sleeping and toilet facilities. And officers present almost no problems because they already enjoy separate sleeping facilities.

### Add curry powder

For a different flavor, try adding a pinch of curry powder to condensed tomato soup.



DEAR ABBY

## Woman's intuition bears no fruition

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
DEAR ABBY: I suspect that my husband has been cheating on me for a long time, but I haven't been able to pin anything on him. I even hired a private detective to follow him, but he couldn't come up with a thing. It's just a feeling I have. My husband goes out a lot and tells me he is going to such and such a place, but he's never where he says he'll be, and that makes me suspicious.

I finally went to a lawyer, and he told me to grow up—that every man cheats on his wife at some time in his life. Is this true? I always believed my father was a faithful husband to my mother, and I've got brothers who I am sure wouldn't go out on their wives.

My lawyer says I should quit trying to catch my husband, and accept the fact that ALL men cheat. Do they?—CHICAGO TRIBUNE READER

DEAR READER: No! There are plenty of married men who never cheat, and your husband could be one of them. The only thing you can be fairly sure of is that your lawyer cheats on HIS wife.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from CAN'T TELL HIM, the girl who couldn't tell her fiancé that he had bad breath.

I, too, suffer from chronic bad breath, and it's ruining my life. I'm a young, attractive, single girl and a very clean person. My dental hygiene is excellent. I brush twice a day, and floss, too.

Commercial mouthwashes are worthless. Please, Abby, can you ask some of your doctor friends if I could have a medical problem? Perhaps it's a vitamin deficiency.

Please answer in your column because I'm sure there are many others who suffer from this terrible

affliction.—DESPERATE  
DEAR DESPERATE: Bad breath could be a symptom of so many physical ailments that it would take a full column to list them.

It could be poor nutrition, a vitamin deficiency, or emotional stress. But don't assume anything. Start with your physician. It's even possible that the affliction is only imaginary, in which case psychotherapy is the answer. Get help now and put an end to this needless suffering.

DEAR ABBY: Someone signed CLUTTERED MAILBOX IN L.A. wrote to complain because he had been finding a lot of leaflets, advertisements, political propaganda, etc., in his mailbox.

You said there was a law against using a mailbox for anything except mail for which postage had been paid to the U.S. Postal Service.

Well, I own my own mailbox—the U.S. Postal Service does not! And if I want to store chopped liver in it I would like to see anybody stop me!—IRRITATED IN SAN ANTONIO

CONFIDENTIAL TO J.C.: Yes, I know what one gets if he crosses a computer with an ape. A hairy reasoner.

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Snack foods are healthful as well as tasty when they're made with bananas. Gingersnap Snackies and Banana Snack Shake are two delicious ways to get youngsters on the road to good nutrition.

## Banana snacks make good nutrition sense

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Did you know that snack time can be a great time to teach kids about nutrition? That's right. In fact, next time your youngsters are nosing around the kitchen for a between-meal munchie, give them a snack that will nourish as well as fill them up.

Work with foods kids like, such as bananas, sweet with naturally occurring sugars and full of energy. And let the youngsters get in on the snack by creating some easy treats themselves.

If your kids think that anything good for you can't taste good, they'll be surprised about bananas. They're uncommonly nutritious. Matter of fact, bananas contain vitamins and minerals plus lots of the energizing carbohydrates that nutrition experts say we should be eating in great quantity.

They'll honeylike bananas in Gingersnap Snackies, a cookie concoction children love to put together. Ever-popular peanut butter is spread on two store-bought gingersnaps and a banana slice sandwiched in between. They're lots of fun, pennywise and terrific with a glass of milk or juice.

Got any big dippers in your family? They'll have a fine time with Banana Dunkers, another kids-can-do-it treat. Bananas are cut into 1-inch pieces and dipped in honey and then in wheat germ. So easy, it's a child's play! And, sounds so good, grownups will want to dunk, too.

Teenagers can get an extra energy

boost deliciously by whipping up Banana Snack Shakes. This super-smooth drink, quickly whirled in a blender, is practically a meal in itself! Made with nonfat milk and low-fat bananas, too, it's a calorie-wise choice for cheerleaders in the family as well as the ball players. For an additional treat, serve a batch of Banana Granola Cookies, a chewy affair that's easy enough for any young cookie creator to make.

### BANANA DUNKERS

2 bananas  
1/2 cup honey  
1/4 cup wheat germ  
Peel bananas and cut in 1-inch pieces. Dip in honey, then in wheat germ. YIELD: 4 snack servings.

### BANANA SNACK SHAKE

1/2 cup non-fat dry milk powder  
1/2 cup ice water  
1 ripe banana  
2 teaspoons sugar  
1/4 teaspoon vanilla  
4 ice cubes  
Measure dry milk powder and ice water into container of electric blender. Cover and process at low speed until well mixed. Peel banana and cut into chunks; add to blender container with sugar and vanilla. Cover and process until smooth. Add ice cubes and process as high speed until melted. YIELD: 2 servings.

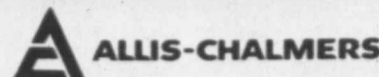
### BANANA GRANOLA COOKIES

1/2 cup shortening  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/4 cup molasses  
1 egg  
1 1/2 cup mashed ripe bananas (4

medium)  
1/4 cup nonfat dry milk powder  
1 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/4 teaspoon ginger  
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
1/2 cup flaked coconut  
2 tablespoons sesame seeds  
3/4 cup raisins  
1 cup uncooked regular oats

In a large mixing bowl cream together shortening and sugar. Beat in molasses and egg. Stir in bananas and dry milk powder. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, baking soda and ginger; blend into batter. Stir in lemon rind, coconut, sesame seeds, raisins and oats. Drop by teaspoons onto greased baking sheets. Bake in 400 degree oven 10 minutes. Remove to rack and cool. YIELD: 4 dozen.

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## Thailand food exotic

By MARJORIE RICE  
Copley News Service

The Thais have a nice philosophy about food. Simply stated, it's "eat when you are hungry."

And they're hungry often, if the number of sidewalk food stands is any indication.

"Wherever you go in Thailand you will see (the Thais) around a noodle vendor's bicycle or at one of the temporary sidewalk stalls that spring up as if by magic wherever people are likely to be working or passing by."

"These portable kitchens, using only the basics in equipment — usually only a brazier of charcoal and a few pots and pans — turn out culinary delights remarkably complex by any standards."

The portable kitchens take to the water in the floating markets of the country, with brightly-clad people in broad straw hats selling meat and fish, live poultry, snakes, eels and food prepared on small coal stoves on the boat's bottom.

Early in the morning, men and

women take their products to market in the long, narrow sampans, seated behind piles of hides, sacks of rice, mountains of fruit and vegetables, dried beef and fish, flowers and other goods. The canals also are filled with boats taking children to school; people enjoying an early-morning bath, and others tending to the laundry.

Then there is the color and flavor of a floating market such as Damern Saduak, the name of a klong (canal) located about 60 miles south of Bangkok.

For a mile or so both sides of the canal are completely built into a city on stilts selling everything from soup to nuts. Hotrodders in boats with motors roar and race in and out of traffic, passing by the slower, poled boats. Children of all ages play aboard the floating market.

This market is especially famous for its fruit, which comes from surrounding orchards. One of the best examples is the sam-o, a large, succulent, grapefruit-like pomelo.

In a floating "restaurant," the woman ladies sateh (a meat mixture) onto rice. Pans of parsley, roast pork, bean curd and onions in oil also are aboard.

It's as difficult to generalize about the food of Thailand as it is to describe American cuisine in one overall sentence.

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## Try cocktail party with French approach



Hors d'oeuvres, sprightly with seasonings that come from various bottled dressings and soup mixes, star at a French-style cocktail party. Stuffed Mushrooms Francais (top) are enlivened with bottled real Italian dressing. Delicate Crepettes Asperges (center) are little pancakes, spread with sour cream and instant onion soup mix, wrapped around an asparagus spear. Charming and unusual, Roquefort Spread Delicieux (foreground), garnished with walnuts, is for spreading on French bread.

NEW YORK, N.Y.—The cocktail party is the favored, if somewhat usual, American way to entertain a number of guests. To make the party really memorable, however, an outstanding array of appetizers—for example, a variety of French hors d'oeuvres—will turn your average cocktail party into a chic and gala event.

These hot and cold hors d'oeuvres are a marvelous melange of textures and flavors, all wonderfully easy to make because their basic seasonings are the convenience products which are usually found on your pantry shelf.

Stuffed Mushrooms Francais are elegant to serve and simple to make with bottled real Italian dressing imparting a sprightly, satisfying taste to the stuffing. Delicate Crepettes Asperges, miniature crepes, spread with a delicious instant onion soup mix and sour cream combination and wrapped around asparagus spears, are interesting, new and irresistibly good. Unflavored gelatin is blended with Roquefort, cream cheese and Worcestershire sauce to make a pretty molded appetizer, Roquefort Spread Delicieux. It is delightfully creamy and deliciously compatible with other foods.

Other great hors d'oeuvres are Parisian Party Pate, a typical French appetizer of sauteed chicken livers and hard-cooked eggs, seasoned with thyme, bottled California onion dressing and brandy, pureed in a blender and Shrimp Quiche Provencale, appetizing with onion-mushroom soup mix and tarragon.

Serve these appetizers with chilled white wine for a perfect evening.

- 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon tarragon
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
- Remove and finely chop mushroom stems. In medium bowl, combine 4 tablespoons Italian dressing blended with mustard, bread crumbs, parsley, tarragon and chopped stems.
- Fill each mushroom with bread crumb mixture. In shallow baking dish, add remaining dressing and place mushrooms; bake 20 minutes. Makes about 20 stuffed mushrooms.

- CREPETTES ASPERGES**
- 8 large crepes
- 1 envelope instant onion soup mix
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 can (15 oz.) asparagus spears, drained and cut into 3/4-inch lengths
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
- Using 3-inch biscuit cutter, cut 3 crepettes from each crepe.
- In small bowl, blend instant onion soup and sour cream
- Place 1 teaspoon soup mixture and an asparagus spear on each crepette; roll up and place in single layer on greased cookie sheet. Bake uncovered 5 minutes or until heated through. Makes 24 crepettes.
- Use the remaining asparagus, chopped, in a tossed salad.

- ROQUEFORT SPREAD DELICIEUX**
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold white wine
- 1/2 cup milk, heated to boiling
- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, cut into cubes
- 2 packages (4 oz. ea.) Roquefort or blue cheese, cut into cubes
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- Chopped walnuts
- In 5-cup blender, sprinkle unflavored gelatin over cold wine; let stand 3 to 4 minutes. Add hot milk and process at low speed about 2 minutes. Add cheeses, one cube at a time, and Worcestershire sauce; process at high speed until blended. Turn into 4-cup mold or bowl and chill until

firm. Unmold and garnish with walnuts. Serve with crackers or party size breads. Makes about 3-1/2 cups spread.

- PARISIAN PARTY PATE**
- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 pound chicken livers
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
- 1 teaspoon thyme
- 2/3 cup bottled California onion dressing
- 1 tablespoon brandy
- 1 jar (2-1/2 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained and chopped
- In large skillet, melt butter and cook livers until done; cool.
- In 5-cup blender, combine livers with butter, eggs, thyme, California onion dressing and brandy; process on high speed until smooth. Stir in mushrooms; turn into crock or bowl and chill. Serve, if desired, with sliced French bread. Makes about 3 cups pate.

- SHRIMP QUICHE PROVENCALE**
- Pastry for double-crust pie

8 eggs  
3 cups (1-1/2 pts.) light cream or half and half  
2 envelopes onion-mushroom soup mix

- 1 teaspoon tarragon
- 2 cups chopped cooked shrimp (about 1 lb.)
- 2 cans (16 oz. ea.) whole tomatoes, drained and chopped
- 2 cups shredded Swiss cheese (about 8 oz.)
- Preheat oven to 400 degrees.
- Line 15-1/2" x 10-1/2" x 1" jelly-roll pan with pastry. Bake 10 minutes; reduce oven to 375 degrees.
- In large bowl, beat eggs; blend in cream, onion-mushroom soup mix, tarragon, shrimp and tomatoes.
- Sprinkle cheese in pastry shell; pour in egg mixture. Bake 40 minutes or until quiche tests done. Garnish, if desired, with tomato slices. Cut into 2-inch square to serve. Serve hot or cold. Makes about 40 appetizers.

## Public speaking worse

CLEVELAND, OHIO—If you wanted to scare someone this Halloween, what would you do? Dress up like a ghost? Forget it. You're better off telling him he has to make a speech.

A survey of 3,000 Americans concluded that 41% had a fear of public speaking, while only 19% were afraid of death and 8% feared darkness.

First reported in the

London Sunday Times, the study results were quoted in "The Book of Lists," the best seller by David Wallechinsky, Irving Wallace, and Amy Wallace.

Although the survey didn't ask about ghosts, goblins, and witches, Dr. Harold R. Tatar, a prominent Cleveland psychiatrist, says all those things may be related to childhood fears

of death and darkness. Other fears mentioned in the survey are heights, which scare 32%, insects, financial problems, and deep water (22% each), sickness and death (19%), flying (18%), loneliness (14%), dogs (11%), driving/riding in a car (9%), elevators (8%), and escalators (5%).

What is it about ghosts and witches that makes normal people fear them?

"Most of these are related to darkness, because they usually emerge from darkness," said Dr. Tatar, "but I think it's more related to death."

Even with all this supposed fear of things associated with death, Americans seem to be enthusiastically confronting it on a massive scale when it comes to celebrating Halloween.

## Choice chicken rated for taste

Copley News Service

Anyone of these chicken recipes could give you a top rating as a hostess. Your guests will wonder how so tasty a dish could be so kind to the heart.

### CHICKEN TANDOORI

For an Indian flair, serve with hot rice, sauted onions, and chopped peanuts.

- 1 frying chicken (about 3 pounds), cut up
- 2 containers (8 ounces each) plain low fat yogurt
- 1 large clove garlic, crushed
- 1 tsp. lime or lemon juice
- 1 tsp. polyunsaturated oil
- 1 tsp. chili powder
- one-half tsp. coriander
- one-eighth tsp. ginger
- one-eighth tsp. cardamom
- Parsley, chopped
- Remove skin from chicken pieces. Cut small slits several places on each piece. In large shallow baking dish stir together yogurt, garlic, juice, oil and seasonings.

Add chicken and spoon sauce over it. Cover and marinate in refrigerator several hours or overnight. Transfer chicken to rack in broiler pan. Broil in preheated broiler about 6 inches from heat source 20 minutes on each side or until chicken is tender and juices run clear when meat is pierced with a fork. Heat marinade and pour over chicken. Garnish with parsley. Makes 4 servings.

### GLAZED CHICKEN SUPREME

For elegant buffet

serve chilled with marinated whole green beans, and dry white wine.

- 4 medium whole chicken breasts, split
- 1 cup water
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 rib of celery, cut in half
- 1 tsp. dried crumbled tarragon
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- one-fourth cup dry white wine
- 8 medium black olives, halved lengthwise
- Watercress
- Put breasts, skin side up, in heavy pot with the water. Add salt, celery and tarragon. Bring to boil, cover and simmer until tender, about 35 minutes. Let stand in broth until cool enough to handle. Remove celery, skin and bones. Place breasts, rounded side up, close together on serving platter.

Cover loosely and chill. Meanwhile strain broth through fine sieve and measure one and one-half cups. Chill; lift off all fat. In mixing bowl stir together gelatin and wine. Bring broth to boil and pour over gelatin. Stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg white. Spoon out 2 tablespoons onto each breast and garnish with olives. Spoon remaining gelatin mixture over tops of breasts and chill until set. Garnish with watercress. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

### Wins contest

CHICAGO (AP) — John Aron Grayzel, a New York City attorney, has been named winner of the Ross Essay Contest for 1978 by the board of editors of the American Bar Association Journal.

Grayzel, who is also an anthropologist, received a stipend of \$5,000 for his essay, "The Legal Adoption of Social Science Concepts in the Fight Against Discrimination: The Law's Servant or the Sorcerer's Apprentice."

### Man named auxiliary head

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Another stereotype was shattered when William Durham became president of the St. Luke's Hospital Auxiliary.

Many men have donated their spare hours to hospital volunteer work, but few have taken leading roles.

Durham, a 52-year-old mechanical engineer, will lead about 250 adult volunteers.

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## Local option renews Kansas liquor scraps

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Booze has been an emotional issue in Kansas ever since Carry Nation invaded saloons in the western part of the state, hatchet in one hand, Bible in the other, turning rows of whiskey bottles into glass nuggets.

That was nearly a century ago. World War II passed before the Sunflower State relaxed its ban on liquor. And the battle rages on.

Today, the state's dries and wets are fighting over a new law that allows each county to decide whether certain restaurants can serve liquor by the drink. It goes before voters in 45 counties Nov. 7.

The law slipped through the Legislature so swiftly this spring that it stunned liquor lobbyists as well as the dry forces. Under the new law, restaurants that do at least half their business in food could sell liquor by the drink — providing voters in the county approve.

Even then, voter approval might not be the last word. The state's attorney general has asked the Kansas Supreme Court to decide whether the law violates a constitutional ban on "open saloons."

Even without the new law, Kansas is not entirely dry. All but seven of the state's 105 counties have liquor stores, and there are nearly 1,000 private clubs in the state that sell liquor by the drink.

The state's hedgepodge of liquor law allows people over 21 to buy drinks in a hotel's private club, providing they're guests there, at other profit-making private clubs if they pay a fee and endure a waiting period, and at nonprofit private clubs simply by paying a membership fee.

"The dries have the laws and the wets have the liquor," says Bill Strukel, chief enforcement officer for the Alcoholic Beverage Control Division, summing up the situation.

The Rev. Richard Taylor, president and chief lobbyist for the Kansas United Dry Forces, claims he was feebly betrayed by the Legislature, which passed the local-option plan while he was out of the state.

Dries in counties considering the option have organized campaigns to defeat the law, while proponents, usually chambers of commerce supported by local hotel and restaurant managers, have done little beyond collecting signatures required to get the issue on the ballot.

To get on the ballot for the Nov. 7 election, supporters had to collect the names of 5 percent of the county's voters. Petitions were certified in 45 counties, while drives fell short in some and no effort was made in others.

The only previous vote on liquor-by-the drink was statewide in 1970. It fell short by 11,000 votes, out of 680,000 cast, as urban counties, which generally favored the law, squared off against rural Kansas, which opposed it.

This time, there are pro-liquor noises coming from some of the rural counties. Petitions have put the measure on the ballot in several western Kansas counties where the statewide measure was handily defeated in 1970.

Liquor-by-the-drink also is on the ballot in metropolitan counties which include cities such as Wichita, Topeka and Kansas City, Kan. They all voted heavily in favor of the 1970 measure.

## Projects outlined to chamber board

Leadership Midland and the West Texas Industrial Tour were two of the report topics presented to the Midland Chamber of Commerce board of directors at the board's meeting Wednesday.

The West Texas Industrial Tour, an annual trek by area businessmen to sell West Texas to new industry, is planned for Dec. 11-14, Grant Billingsley told the chamber directors.

This year the tour will go to New York to inform industrial executives there what West Texas has to offer as site for new industry.

Midland's contingent on the tour, which includes people from as far away as Wichita Falls, is usually one of the largest in the 50-person group, Billingsley said.

The Leadership Midland program — an eight-month course designed to build leaders for the community — will get under way Nov. 9 with the first class session.

The monthly all-day classes will cover various areas in Midland which present the opportunity for service and leadership, Reagan Legg, chairman of the program said.

Some 40 people were selected from 56 applications for the program, Legg said. Course fee is \$200.

Directors also heard a report on plans for George and Helen Mahon day planned Nov. 11.

Tickets for the planned barbecue dinner will go on sale this week at \$1 each, and chamber officials are hoping for as many as 2,000 people to honor the retiring congressman.

## TARC meeting slated Saturday

A combined four-region meeting of the Texas Association for Retarded Citizens will be held in Midland Saturday.

The gathering will be in Trinity Presbyterian Church, West Michigan avenue near Andrews Highway. Registration will begin at 9 a.m., followed by the official opening of the meeting at 9:30.

The day's agenda will cover legislation, fund raising and education for the handicapped. Speakers will include Dr. Jack Blackstone, executive director of the Texas Association for Retarded Citizens; Dale Miller of San Angelo, region 3 vice president of TARC, and Mrs. Gene Karaffa of Waco, chairman of the TARC governmental affairs committee.

Others participating in the meeting will include Wade Whiteley of Midland, region 13 vice presi-

dent of TARC; Kenneth Meiser, president of the El Paso Association for Retarded Citizens, and Mike Bright, TARC director of field services.

Sessions of the Saturday meeting here will be open to all interested persons in this area.

## Dealers lend cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — High school students throughout the country learned how to drive through the use of more than 37,000 motor vehicles loaned by new car dealers during the 1977-78 school year, according to the Highway Users Federation.

The federation, a nonprofit business coalition, said the total retail value of the loan-cars was more than \$240 million.



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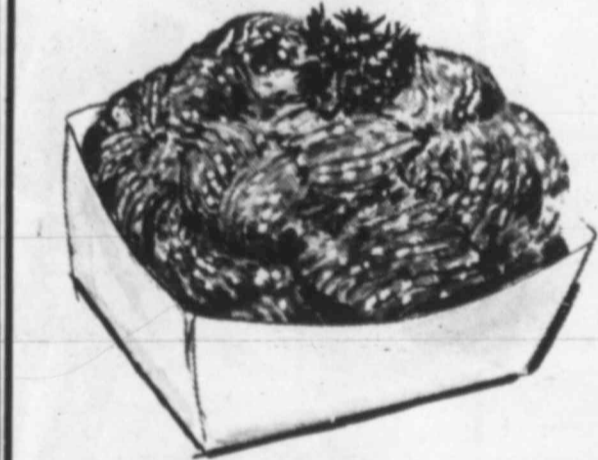
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GREEN BEANS  
303-Can  
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SWEET PEAS  
303-Can  
**3 FOR \$1.**

**WOLF BRAND**  
-PLAIN-  
CHILI  
No Beans!  
No. 2-Can  
**89<sup>c</sup>**

**GERMAN SAUSAGE**  
BLUE RIBBON  
12-oz. Pkg.  
**\$1<sup>39</sup>**

**GREEN GIANT**  
W.K. -OR- C.S.  
GOLDEN CORN  
303-Can  
**3 FOR \$1.**

**TRAPPEY**  
BLACKEYED PEAS  
-with Jalapenos-  
No. 303-Can  
**3 FOR \$1.**

**HONEY BOY**  
PINK SALMON  
15 1/2-oz. Can  
**\$1<sup>59</sup>**

**LYSOL SPRAY**  
DISINFECTANT  
12-oz. Can  
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**LYSOL LIQUID**  
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## Los Angeles' Watts Towers near collapse

By CYNTHIA KADONAGA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Like crochety Venuses — old, gray and losing their looks — the Watts Towers of southeastern Los Angeles are fighting to stand up.

The internationally-famed towers have crumbled as officials argue about saving them. At least one engineer says the storm-struck, 100-foot structures are in danger of collapse.

Women working to save the aging beauties say they have been excluded from meetings to discuss repairs. Architect Harriet Watson of the privately funded Committee for Simon Rodia's Towers says she was told by repair contractor Ralph Vaughn there would be "no girls on this job."

Work was delayed for weeks in a dispute over repair methods, and now City Controller Ira Reiner says he will not sign any more checks to pay the contractor. The city used \$15,000 in federal money to pay Vaughn, when money from a \$207,000 state grant should have been used, Reiner says.

The 1931 sculptures resemble petrified Christmas trees whose ornaments of broken bottles, dishes, tiles and seashells are frozen in concrete and chickenwire branches. They were built over 33 years by Rodia, an Italian immigrant, as backyard monuments to America, his deceased wife and things he described as "good good."

"You have to be good good or bad bad to be remembered," said Rodia, a tilesetter who died in 1965 at the age of 86.

Rodia built without welds, rivets or bolts to strengthen the towers' steel joints, using bailing wire to reinforce the frame. But the frame's concrete casing has cracked with rain and the rumblings of earthquakes and nearby trains.

The state-owned sculpture has been closed to the public since March, when concrete chunks began falling like meteors.

"Hundreds of feet of cracks have appeared all over the towers," says Jean Morgan, a Rodia committee spokeswoman. "Deterioration prior to last winter's great rains was already pronounced, but the rains have brought the towers into a condition of imminent peril."

Although the state provided \$207,000 last spring to preserve the towers, repairs have been delayed by arguments between officials and committee members.

Vaughn says he would coat the sculpture with a clear silicone substance to seal the cement against water. Moisture seeping through the cement casing has caused the sculpture's metal framework to rust and expand, resulting in cracks of up to 100 feet, he says.

But committee members, notably Norman Goldstone, claim the silicone coating will give the towers a shiny "plastic" appearance.

"It's a shame to spend \$200,000 for artificial looking towers that are no longer art," Goldstone says, adding that a huge umbrella should be constructed instead.

Mrs. Morgan and other committee members say the city had neglected the towers since taking over the sculpture in 1976. She adds that the city paid "not one penny" to care for the landmark structures, which the committee had purchased and saved from demolition in 1959.

Rodia had deeded his property to neighbors before leaving Los Angeles to live in the Northern California community of Martinez.

## Remington recalls 200,000 firearms

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Remington Arms Co. said Wednesday it is recalling about 200,000 guns following a \$6.8 million settlement to a Texas man who claimed he was shot by a rifle whose trigger had not been pulled.

The company is recalling four different models of bolt-action guns so their trigger assemblies can be replaced, said Edmund S. McCawley, Remington's public relations manager.

McCawley said the guns being recalled are the following models made before February 1975: Mohawk 600 rifles, Remington 600 and 660 rifles and XP-100 pistols.

He said he could not estimate how much the recall would cost.

The plaintiff in the Texas case said a Remington Mohawk 600 rifle fired when the safety was pushed to the "off" position even though the trigger was not pulled.

McCawley said, "our investigation indicated that this was unlikely" but he added that the recall was being made "due to the fact that in some unusual circumstances it's possible to move the safety and the trigger in such a way that subsequently moving the safety selector to the fire position could result in an accidental discharge."

"We don't think that's what happened in this case in Texas," he added.

Remington agreed Monday to pay \$6.8 million to John Coates, 42, an Austin lawyer, who was paralyzed from the waist down after being shot. The agreement is one of the largest lump-sum personal injury settlements in history.

Coates' 16-year-old son, Will, was holding a Remington Mohawk 600 rifle when it discharged into his father's back on Dec. 11, 1977. The men and some other deer hunters were in a four-wheel drive vehicle when the accident occurred.

McCawley said the guns being recalled are Remington 600 and 660 rifles with serial numbers 0001 to 131,552, Mohawk 600 and Remington 600 rifles with serial numbers from 6,200,000 to 6,899,999, XP-100 pistols with serial numbers from 0001 to 11,000 and from 7,500,000 to 7,507,983.

He said owners of recalled guns can find out where to take them by calling the following toll-free numbers and asking for operator 61: in all states except Georgia, 1-800-241-8444; in Georgia, 1-800-282-1333.

## labor force slumps

Midland's civilian labor force dipped slightly during September as the economy fell into a traditional seasonal slump between summer expansion and the fall holiday season, according to the Texas Employment Commission.

The total civilian labor force dropped from 44,610 persons in August to 43,370 in September. But the outlook for a seasonal economy boost in December is good, according to the TEC.

Midland County's unemployment rate for September was estimated at 4.5 percent, the same as it was for August. In September 1977, unemployment was 4.3 percent. TEC officials noted Midland's unemployment percentage is 1.2 percent below the national average.

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BRIDGE

# Comforting belief is only temporary

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD  
Most of us are guided by logic in every act of our lives, but some bridge players believe what gives them comfort instead of seeking the truth. The comfort is only temporary, as today's hand demonstrates.

South dealer  
North-South vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♠ Q J 10  
♥ J 9 7 4  
♦ K 7 4  
♣ 6 5 4

**WEST**  
♠ 8 6 5 3  
♥ 6 5  
♦ Q J 10 2  
♣ A K J

**EAST**  
♠ A 9 7 4 2  
♥ 3  
♦ 9 8 6 3  
♣ 10 8 7

**SOUTH**  
♠ K  
♥ A K Q 10 8 2  
♦ A 5  
♣ Q 9 3 2

North West North East  
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass  
4♥ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ K

South dropped the nine of clubs at the first trick, and West wondered if East had begun a signal with Q-7-3 or Q-7-2. After some thought West

shifted to the queen of diamonds. West was delighted when his queen of diamonds won the second trick, but he should have reflected that if East wanted to encourage a continuation he would play some diamond higher than the three.

Still, West wanted to believe that his shift to the queen of diamonds was a stroke of genius.

**SHOCKED**

West continued diamonds and was shocked when South won with the ace. South led the ace of hearts and then the ten of hearts to dummy's jack. He discarded the king of spades on the king of diamonds and led dummy's queen of spades.

East covered with the ace, and South ruffed. Declarer got back to dummy with a trump and threw two clubs on the jack and ten of spades, making the game and rubber.

West went right to bed and pulled the covers up over his head. What else can you do when you don't know whom to believe?

**DAILY QUESTION**  
Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player passes. You hold: S Q J 10 H J 9 7 4 D K 7 4 C 6 5 4. What do you say?  
**ANSWER:** Bid one heart. Most good players are willing to respond in a very weak four-card-suit. Partner is supposed to use great care in raising, to allow for a suit of this shabbiness.

## High court turns down Bell appeal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court refused Wednesday to reconsider its decision upholding the methods used by the Texas Public Utility Commission in establishing telephone and electric rates.

It voted 7-2, with Justices Sam Johnson and T.C. Chadick dissenting, to deny Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s motion for a rehearing of the July 26 decision.

The court had found the commission was complying with the Public Utility Regulatory Act when it set Bell's rates in December 1976. The commission used essentially the original cost of Bell's equipment in determining the base against which Bell's earnings should be measured.

Bell sought a \$230.8 million rate increase in 1976 but was allowed only \$57.8 million — partly as a result of the rate base determination.

Bell insists that the Legislature intended the commission to use a mix of original cost and a considerably larger replacement cost figure.

The court also said when utilities contest actions by the commission, courts may only review the record before the commission and may not take up the whole matter afresh.

Justices seldom write opinions on motions for rehearings, but Chadick wrote a six-page opinion saying the Texas Constitution guarantees Bell a jury trial in district courts when it appeals rate decisions. The court majority said appeals would be presented only to judges, sitting alone and based on the record before the commission.

"The constitutional guarantee that the company shall 'have the right of trial by jury' has been cut to shreds," Chadick said.

Bell's motion for rehearing said the commission was required by law to use adjusted value of invested capital in its calculations, not original cost alone. It said the commission computed a rate of return — 8.37 percent — on adjusted value only after Bell took its case to an Austin district court.

"The Legislature deliberately did not say rates should be 'restated against' or 'compared to' the adjusted value of invested capital," Bell said, but should be "based upon" it.

"This court, through judicial legislation, has redrafted (the utility) act, abandoned well-reasoned regulatory guidelines, struck down the role of the judiciary as an effective buffer against administrative excesses and created confusion where harmony and understanding heretofore existed," Bell's motion said.

## JIMMY'S WHITE HOUSE

# President invokes strict taboo on 'double-digit pre-teen-ager'

By JAMES R. GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amy Carter has coined a new name for folks 10, 11 and 12 years old. Her father isn't very happy with it.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amy Carter has coined a new name for folks 10, 11 and 12 years old. Her father isn't very happy with it.

In fact, says the president, the phrase — a reminder of the difficulty of controlling inflation — is forbidden at the White House these days.

It all came up when Amy celebrated her 11th birthday a week ago. Carter related the tale a few days later at a political rally in Minneapolis.

John Travolta, star of the movies "Saturday Night Fever" and "Grease," was the guest of honor at a private birthday supper for Amy and a few friends.

It seems that Amy wanted to see the two movies but her parents decided she wasn't old enough.

"Well, Daddy, I would like to remind you that I am a pre-teen-ager," the youngster said, according to her father, prompting him to reply: "Amy, you have been a pre-teen-ager for a long time, ever since you were born."

"Yes, but I am a double-digit pre-teen-ager," Carter said his daughter answered.

That prompted the president to remind his audience that "we don't let people use double digits around the White House anymore until we get inflation under control. ..."

UNLIKE SOME public speakers, Carter rarely appears to have any trouble keeping the length of his speeches under control.

When the White House releases a text of a speech in advance of its delivery, it rarely runs fewer than five pages or more than seven. That means, invariably, that the speech will take just about 20 minutes, give-or-take a minute, to deliver.

But when the president gives a speech without the benefit of a prepared text, the address still lasts about 20 minutes. Sometimes 18 minutes. Rarely more than 22 minutes. And you won't catch him looking down at his watch.

Now it can be told how the president manages this feat of timing.

Almost all of his speeches are delivered from a heavy, modern, bullet-proof lectern. The White House Communications Agency owns 12 of them and transports them around the country for presidential speeches.

A small digital clock is built into the upper right-hand corner, visible only to the speaker.

As the president begins a speech, he can push a small button that starts the clock running. It ticks away each second and minute and as it approaches 20:00, he can wind up the talk.

WHILE HARRY TRUMAN was president, he would regularly walk the streets of Washington around Blair House, where he was living while the White House was renovated. Lyndon B. Johnson held strolling news conferences on the White House driveway.

President Carter, no less an outdoorsman, decided the other day to walk across Pennsylvania Avenue to Blair House to have lunch with the members of the Israeli and Egyptian delegations to the Middle East peace talks.

It sounds simple enough. But before Carter walked the approximately 50 yards from the White House gate, police officers sealed off traffic on one of Washington's busiest streets for 10 minutes, 15 police cars blocked the street, officers on motorcycles fanned out in the area, and pedestrians were held behind ropes about 20 yards from the gate.

As Carter crossed the eight-lane avenue, a black limousine remained just a few feet away and waited outside Blair House while he had lunch.

The process was repeated 90 minutes later when Carter crossed the street, again on foot, to return to the White House.

This raises the question: If 15 police cars, motorcycles and an untold number of police officers are needed when the president walks across the street in front of his house, what would happen if, like Truman, he decided to take a walk around the block?

## 72-year-old man keeps himself fit by jogging

By PETER CAWLEY

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — At 72, Henry Francis has two ailments he feels he brought on himself. He developed strained ligaments and heel spurs while jogging three miles a day.

Though he prefers running, and last May ran the roughly six-mile Heart Association marathon in less than one hour, Francis has in the past few years added swimming to his regimen because he feels it is safe.

"If I don't jog four or five times a week or swim four or five times a

week, something's missing in my life," he said. Francis was "discovered" by the state Health Department at the Heart Association race and he became a symbol for "Lifestyle Awareness Month."

Reference to healthy people like Francis is part of a fitness campaign by the Health Department, the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association, Connecticut Blue Cross & Blue Shield, and the Connecticut Lung Association.

"I'm not a fanatic or anything along that line," Francis said. "If

people ask me what I do to keep fit, I'll tell them, but I'm not an evangelist."

He has never considered himself a competitor or athlete. He says health is "not a way of life," and takes at most an hour out of a day filled with reading, volunteer driving for the Red Cross, jobs around the house and church work.

Outdoor activities including backpacking and whitewater canoeing have always attracted him, and he still goes to Switzerland every few years to ski, noting that it's even cheaper for senior citizens.

He said fitness had become an active concern for him as an executive with Blue Cross & Blue Shield, when his New York City office was crowded with booklets on health.

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MR. GROCER: We will redeem this coupon for 15¢ plus 5¢ handling provided it was taken in partial payment for the products mentioned. Good only on brands specified, non-transferable, non-assignable. Please consults listed. Void in any locality where use of this nature are prohibited, taxed, regulated, or where license is required, or offer is otherwise restricted. Customer must pay any sales tax. Invoices showing your purchases of sufficient Austex products to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of product purchase is shown. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/25¢. Offer limited to one coupon per family. Coupons redeemable only by mailing to Austex Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 1248, Clinton, Iowa 52714. Expiration Date: February 25, 1979.



PLAIN CHILI OR CHILI WITH BEANS.  
REDEEMABLE ONLY ON 15 OZ., 19 OZ. OR 24 OZ. SIZES.

## Price standards have exceptions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Businesses can raise their prices beyond President Carter's new price standards if they can show they suffered from unavoidable cost increases.

Carter's anti-inflation program limits price a company's average increases to one-half of a percentage point below price increases during 1976-77.

However, the White House added an exception for firms that cannot meet the deceleration standard "because of uncontrollable cost increases."

These companies "will be required to show that their before-tax profit margin (on sales) is no higher than the average of the firm's best two out of three fiscal years ending before Oct. 1, 1978.

That would mean a company could comply with the guidelines if it could show the prices it

had to pay rose rapidly.

For instance, if the cost of a raw material jumped sharply, a company could still pass the increase on to the consumer. It would have to demonstrate, however, that it did not make a profit from its increases.

The administration says it cannot control the price of such erratic marketplace items as farm products.

But food, which was not included in the Nixon administration's wage-price program, is included in Carter's plan.

"Efforts will be made to ensure that commodity price decreases at the farm level are accurately and quickly reflected in retail prices and that when farm product prices rise, there are no more than commensurate increases in retail food prices," said a White House "white paper."

**Tastes so extra good**

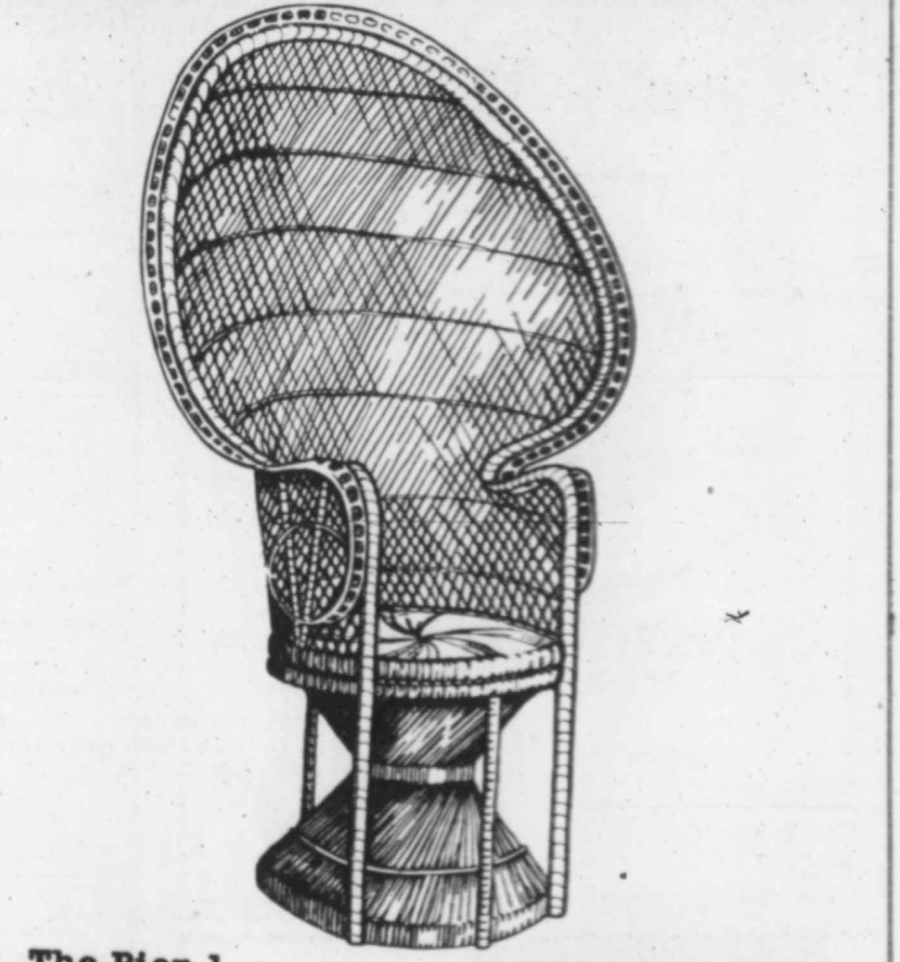


...so right for any meal! Light, fine textured, delicious. It's all richly nutritious, high-energy goodness. Perk up your menus with taste tantalizing, easy-to-prepare Honey Boy Salmon entrees for dinner, or our quick, easy recipes for supper lunches. Try this crunchy delight today!

**SALMON SANDWICHES WITH CRUNCH**  
Combine 1 can (7 1/4 oz.) flaked Honey Boy Salmon with 1/4 cup chopped celery, 1 tablespoon chopped green onion, 1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish and salt and pepper to taste. Moisten with mayonnaise. Make 4 sandwiches with filling. Dip in mixture of beaten eggs and milk, then in finely crushed potato chips. Brown on both sides in buttered skillet until golden.

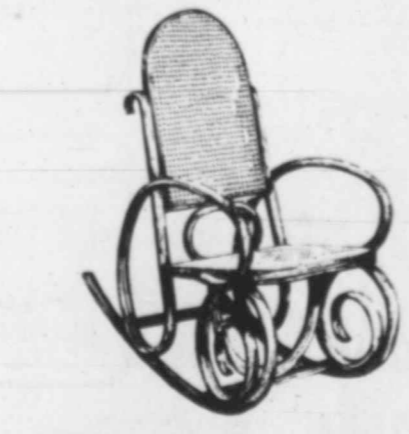
Stock up on **HONEY BOY** Salmon—it's so extra good for appetizers, sandwiches, salads, recipes. Give yourself a treat!

# Direct Import Prices

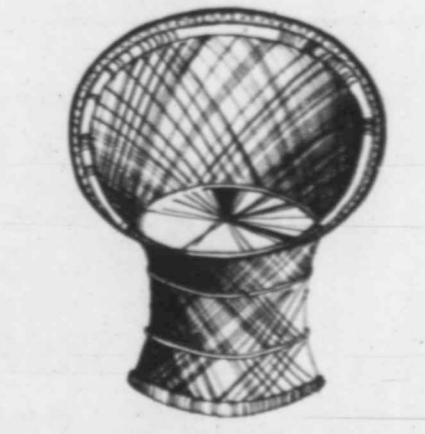


**The Pier 1 King Chair**  
Shades of Casablanca! Pier 1's regal king chair steals the show every time! Woven in the Philippines of golden burl. The back soars to a 5' tall majestic plume. Play it again, Sam!

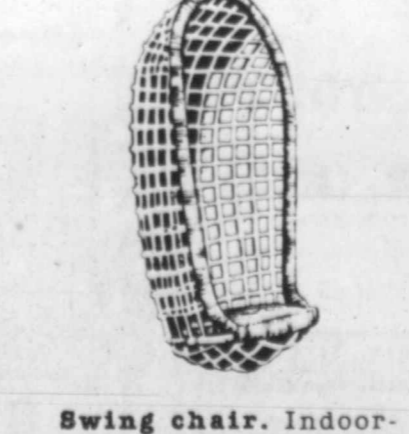
Direct Import Price  
**79<sup>99</sup>**



**Bentwood rocker.** Crafted in Spain from solid wood. Seat and back are webbed with natural cane. Walnut, white or natural.  
Direct Import Price **\$79.99**



**Burl saucer chair.** Hand-crafted in the Philippines of golden burl. Comfortable easy chair accented with black trim.  
Direct Import Price **\$29.99**



**Swing chair.** Indoor-outdoor swing handcrafted of natural rattan. Steel reinforced. Hangs from a mighty chain.  
Direct Import Price **\$59.99**



**Malaccan cane sofa.** Dramatic seating, designed in Italy of the finest Malaccan cane. Lacquered to a lustrous two-toned finish.  
Direct Import Price **\$129.99**

**Pier 1**

**1215 N. MIDKIFF 694-1321**  
MON.-SAT. 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. - SUN. 1-6 P.M.

# MC to offer six new evening short courses

Midland College will offer six non-credit evening short courses beginning the week of Oct. 30.

Nancy Holland's course in Bookkeeping Fundamentals II is a continuation of Fundamentals I, and covers combination journals, general and subsidiary ledgers, depreciation, payroll systems and inventories. Students will be introduced to automated data processing.

This is an eight-week course meeting Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 100 of the Occupational Technical Building. Classes are limited to 30 students and the course fee is \$24.

Introduction to the Stock Market, explained by Dan McAngus, is a three-week course covering the basic methods of investments. Topics covered include types of stocks, risks of investments, how to read the financial news, speculation and the selection of securities.

Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 100 of the Occ-Tech Building. Course fee is \$15.

Thelma Stalcup's six-week course in Typing Brush-Up will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in room 151 of the Occ-Tech Building.

Course covers familiarization with electric machines, keyboards and machine parts. Typing techniques and tabulations also will be taught, and speed and accuracy drills will be given each session.

A prior typing course is required. Book may be purchased at the college bookstore. Course fee is \$20.

Several theories of dream interpretations, including those of Freud and Jung, will be presented in a six-week course titled Dream Reflections, instructed by Laird Considine.

Recent research into the physiology of dreaming will be discussed along with practical methods of remembering dreams. Classes meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in room 100 of the Occ-Tech Building. Course fee is \$12.

Biorhythms in Business, Industry and Everyday Life will be explained in a one-evening session by Dr. Robert Hawkins.

Students will learn to chart their own biorhythm cycles. Class is open to people of all ages. The fee is \$5, and class meets Nov. 2 from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 106 of the Occ-Tech Building.

Jim Arnold's five-week course in Real Estate Finance and Law meets Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 100 of the Occ-Tech Building.

Course covers Conventional, FHA and VA loans, contracts for deeds, assumptions, the principle-agent relationship, types of deeds, abstracts and title insurance policies. Course fee is \$45.

Pre-registration is in progress now from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays in room 140 of the Occupational Technical Building. The office will remain open during the lunch hour. More information may be obtained by calling 684-7851, extension 147 or 216.

# MHS YOUTH CENTER CHATTER Torches to set off Homecoming bonfire

By JANE FORSYTH, CECILY SHULL, and VALERIE VAN PELT

**FIRE UP FOR HOMECOMING!!** Homecoming finally is here. The big festivities begin the BONFIRE PEP RALLY. The cheerleaders will "fire up" the Pack with torches beginning at 7 o'clock tonight. Memorial Stadium is the place and "Fire Up" is the word! The great student council float will burn to represent the burning of the Bobcats!

Friday night at 8, the Bulldogs will SINGE SAN ANGELO at the Homecoming Game. The fantastic half-time show will feature the Bulldog Band, the winning floats, the sweethearts, and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. The five girls on the Homecoming Court are Jana Jones, Neta Bedford, Amy Davenport, Lori Blackwell and Sarah Fullinwider. Their escorts are, respectively, Bob Glenn, Bill Leifeste, Jimmy O'Neill, Dode Harvey and Robert Montgomery. Congratulations go to these girls and their escorts.

But the weekend IS NOT over yet. Saturday night at the Youth Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., the Homecoming Dance will be in swing. Magnum is the band, and the price is \$5 per couple.

Adding PIZZAZZ and entertainment

to the Homecoming celebration will be the Bulldog Marching Band. This year's officers are: president, Brad Wilson; vice-president, Louise Morgan; secretaries, Jami Rasco, Gayanne Gaines; treasurers, Rob Hull, Linda Bass; chaplin, Judi Anthony. Keep up the good work that keeps us with that Great MHS Spirit.

This past weekend the JV volleyball team won 3rd place in the Snyder tournament. Kathleen Teague was named to the All-Tournament Team. Congratulate these girls!

Our fantastic MHS Tennis Team won regionals Saturday over Odessa Permian. Jeff Bramlett, Pierre DeChaud, Mike Robertson, Lance Armstrong, Richey Houdek and Jeff Rea were the undefeated boys, and Renata Hasek and Monica Blair were the winning girls. Way to go, Tennis Team. Grab that State Title!

Remember guys! Be sure and pick up your mums Friday afternoon if you bought them from the Senior Class! See ya' at the bonfire. Get ready to FIRE UP!!!

J.C.&V P.S. Student Council, Junior Council and 100 Club will set up for the Homecoming Dance Saturday at 9 a.m. Clean-up will be at 2 p.m. Sunday. Be There! P.S.S. Happy Halloween. Get out there and find that Great Pumpkin!!

# Humorist to address Crane C. of C. event

CRANE — Banker-humorist Lee Herring of Grand Prairie will be featured speaker at the annual Crane County Chamber of Commerce banquet at 7 p.m. Nov. 6 in the Crane School Cafeteria, said Peggy Morgan, the chamber's secretary-manager.

Herring is senior vice president of the Grand Prairie State Bank.

Ann Smartt will be installed as chamber president at the banquet. She will succeed Gordon Hooper. The chamber's new vice president will be Tom Witt, and Jowanna Griffin will be treasurer.

Crane's "outstanding citizen" and "first lady" for 1978 will be named in the fete to be emceed by M.D. Ford, superintendent of Crane public schools. Last year's recipients were Dr. B.J. Maynard, outstanding citizen, and Bernice Passur, first lady.

Incoming directors are Dan Anderson, Jim Fowler, Mike Milam, Lou Tension and Witt. Outgoing directors are Charles Blue, James McDonald, Bob Lewis and Hooper. Hold-over directors are Johnny

Ainsworth, Gene Cowden, Carlos Fox, Ms. Griffin, Buren Hale, Bill Harkins, Steve Hollifield, Ms. Smart, E.L. Tipton, and Darrell Warren.

# Election slated

Officers of Midland County REACT, a citizens' band radio team, are to be elected at the organization's regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Community Room of Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

Lloyd Bell is the outgoing team leader.

Members of REACT, an acronym for Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Team, monitor CB Channel 9 for emergency calls. REACT'ers take appropriate action, such as notifying law-enforcement and other emergency agencies or otherwise helping motorists in distress.

Announcing the NEW LOCATION of the **PIDDLE PATCH** CORNER SHARBAUER DRIVE & N. BIG SPRING ST. Action Plaza Shopping Center **682-9321** With brand new, individual gifts for all!

**COVER YOUR POOL?**  
**AQUA MAID** SWIMMING POOL SERVICE  
687-5908 P. O. BOX 7212  
684-8196 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79703  
JOHN COUCH - OWNERS - LEE MILLER  
687-5908 or 684-8196 7 DAYS A WEEK, 24 HRS. A DAY

# Service halted

MOSCOW (AP) — Pan Am's last passenger flight left Sheremetyevo Airport today, a decade after inauguration of direct New York-Moscow service was hailed as a step toward improving U.S.-Soviet relations.

The Boeing 727 carrying 104 passengers took off just after 1 p.m. — 6 a.m. EDT. Flight 67 was bound for Frankfurt, where passengers were to transfer to a 747 jumbo jet heading to New York.

Walter Nelson, chief of Pan Am's Moscow office, said the airline's decision to abandon service to the Soviet capital had been made "from a financial standpoint only."

**DR. NEIL SOLOMON**  
**Saccharin's link to cancer vague**

Dear Dr. Solomon: Where do we stand now on saccharin? First the government says it causes cancer of the bladder. Then we hear about a big study in Baltimore showing that it doesn't cause cancer. Who's right?—Ginny M.

Dear Ginny: The government's case against saccharin was based on animal studies, and there has been a good deal of controversy as to what extent such studies apply to man. The Baltimore investigation you mention was what is called an epidemiological study—an attempt to find out how this or that factor

may be linked to a disease by seeing what happens to a large number of people over a period of time. It covered over 500 patients who had bladder cancer, and compared them with an equal number of "controls"—people of similar age, occupation and so forth, who were free of cancer.

This study found that there was no significant difference in past consumption of saccharin—and also cyclamate—between the two groups. The conclusion of the researchers was that neither substance was likely to cause cancer in man, at least when used in moderation.

Dr. Irving I. Kessler, who directed the Baltimore study, notes that the relevance of animal tests to the problem of human cancer causation is unclear. Other saccharin research is going on and perhaps it will bring some definite answer to the question of its safety.

Dear Dr. Solomon: What is the best first aid when a person has collapsed with a heart attack—and there is no pulse? This happened to someone we knew last week—and out of seven or eight people present, nobody knew what to do. Is there some training pamphlet you could recommend?—R.W.

Dear R.W.: Cardiopulmonary resuscitation—CPR for short—is the best first aid when a heart attack victim has no pulse and has stopped breathing. It combines mouth-to-mouth breathing and rhythmic chest compression, so that blood with oxygen keeps going to the brain until medical treatment can get the heart started again. CPR is best done by two people, but can be done by a single person if necessary. The only way to learn it properly is in a course that meets the standards of the American Heart Assn., which pioneered the technique. Check your local chapter of the AHA, the Red Cross, or the Fire Department.

Dear Mrs. F.N.: Absolutely. The common belief that mumps is not dangerous to girls and women is a myth. The brain inflammation, hearing impairment and other complications can occur in females as well as males.

If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208.

# Heinz Worcestershire. Great shakes at suppertime.

Add new excitement to all your favorite dishes. All it takes is a few shakes of Heinz Worcestershire Sauce. Heinz adds a zesty flair to all kinds of steaks, meatloaf and hamburgers. And for a tangy change of taste, try Heinz Worcestershire Sauce with chicken, pork, fish, even



tomato cocktails. You get a good shake on value, too. Heinz Worcestershire Sauce costs less, yet it delivers all the spicy goodness you've come to expect from Heinz. Shake up supper tonight. Shake on the great flavor of Heinz Worcestershire Sauce.

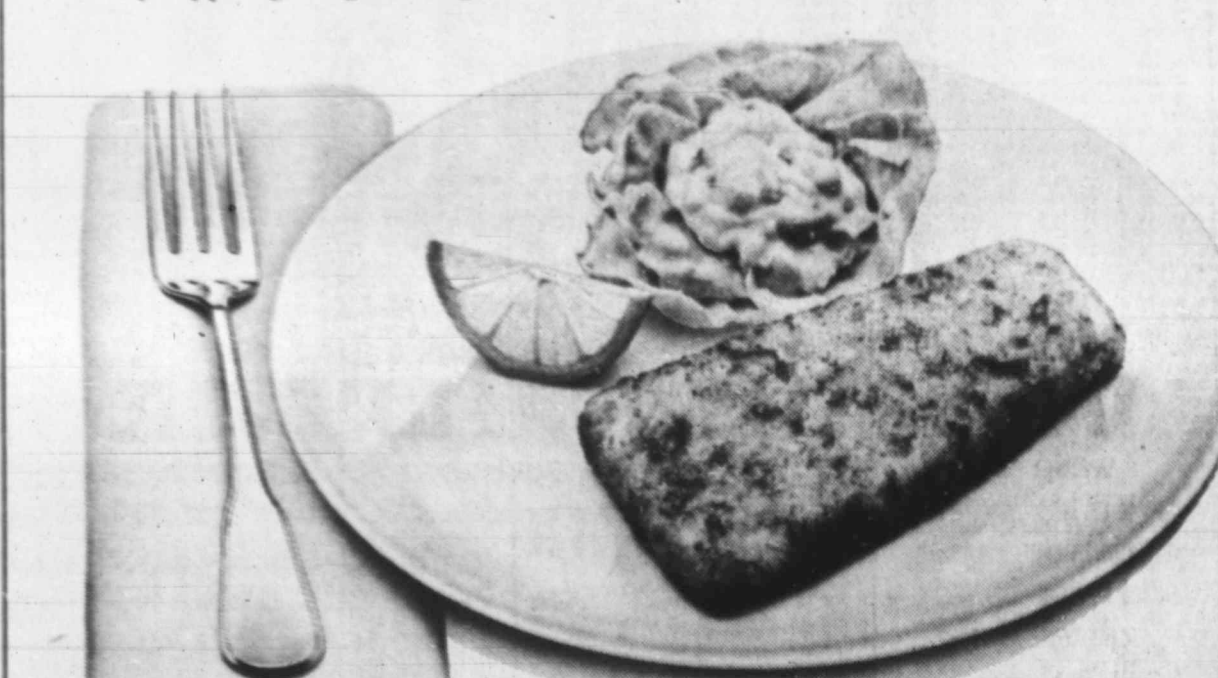
**20¢** 6T6095 **20¢**  
**Great shakes on savings, too.**  
DEALER: Send this coupon, after redemption, to H. J. Heinz Co., P.O. Box 1685, Elm City, N.C. 27858, for reimbursement of 20¢ plus 5¢ handling. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stocks of Heinz Worcestershire Sauce to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Failure to do so will void all coupons. Coupons not transferable. Sales tax must be paid by customer. Void wherever prohibited, taxed or restricted. Cash value: 1/20 cent. Any other use constitutes fraud. Good on any size Heinz Worcestershire Sauce. OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 31, 1978.  
**580919** **20¢**  
© 1978 H. J. Heinz Co.

# Tax hiked on coffee

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The Brazilian government has raised its export tax on coffee, and prices in coffee-importing countries such as the United States could go up as a result. The tax rose today from \$80 to \$85 on every 132-pound bag of green or decaffeinated coffee. It is the second increase this month, following a rise three weeks ago from \$75.

# Fish lovers of America — delight! Now Mrs. Paul's gives you more to love. New Supreme Light Batter Fish Fillets

From Mrs. Paul's Kitchens comes the new fish fillet created especially for fish lovers—Supreme Light Batter Fish Fillets. Supreme Fillets give you more of all the things you love fish for. More fish instead of more batter. The thicker cuts of firm, white fish. The mild, sweet taste that's so hard to come by. And each Supreme Fillet is sized to satisfy the heartiest appetite. If you're a fish lover, you want to know what it is you're eating. Mrs. Paul's tells you by putting our ingredients right on the label.



**Mrs. Paul's** gives you more to love.  
**25¢ OFF**  
NOTICE TO GROCER: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you face value, plus 5¢ for handling, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. This coupon is good only when redeemed by you from a consumer at time of purchasing verified products. This coupon is non-assignable. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. (Failure to comply may void all coupons submitted for redemption.) The consumer must pay any sales tax. This offer limited to one coupon per specified product and size. Void if prohibited by law, taxed or restricted. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Send to Mrs. Paul's Kitchens, P.O. Box 1725, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Expires December 31, 1978.

Stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes symbols like ACF, AMP, AMR, etc.

Mutual funds

Investing Companies - Following companies, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the securities that have been sold or bought (value plus sales charges)

Table with columns: Name, Share, Price, Change. Lists various mutual funds like Eaton, Fidelity, etc.

Stock sales

NEW YORK (AP) - The following lists show the American Stock Exchange sales and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists various stocks like Amerax, American Quasar, etc.

Over the counter

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges

Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Lists over-the-counter stocks like Amex, American Quasar, etc.

Additional listings

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day

Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Lists NASD additional listings like Baker International, etc.

American Exchange

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

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes symbols like Agincp, Alcatel, Alcoa, etc.

Bond averages

NEW YORK (AP) - The following lists show the American Stock Exchange bonds and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume

Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Lists various bonds like Bond A, Bond B, etc.

Stock averages

NEW YORK (AP) - The following lists show the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume

Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Lists various stock averages like Dow Jones, etc.

Bond averages

NEW YORK (AP) - The following lists show the American Stock Exchange bonds and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume

Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Lists various bond averages like US Gov, etc.

Stock averages

NEW YORK (AP) - The following lists show the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume

Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Lists various stock averages like S&P 500, etc.

Market index

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 were lower in midday dealings today

Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Lists market indices like Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 were lower in midday dealings today

Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Lists cotton futures contracts like No. 2, No. 11, etc.

Gold Futures

Selected world gold prices Thursday

Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Lists gold futures like Gold 100, Gold 500, etc.

AMEX sales

NEW YORK (AP) - The following lists show the American Stock Exchange sales and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume

Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Lists AMEX sales like Amerax, etc.

Stock sales

NEW YORK (AP) - The following lists show the American Stock Exchange sales and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume

Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Lists stock sales like Xerox, etc.

Police arrest suspect

Midland Police Department officers arrested a man late Wednesday night in connection with an alleged robbery of the B & B Liquor Store last week, said a spokesman today

William Timothy Stroud, 21, of 1203 W. Montgomery Ave., was taken into custody at 11:45 p.m. at Midland Regional Airport by police officers, officials said

Appeals Court to hear Davis bond arguments

HOUSTON (AP) - The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has set Nov. 7 to hear arguments on whether Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis should be freed on bond

Davis has been held without bond since his arrest Aug. 20 on charges of solicitation of capital murder

Support growing for Carter plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is picking up important support for his anti-inflation program from Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller and business and labor groups

Miller, in a speech Wednesday night, called Carter's new program "a balanced, concerted and sustained program to fight inflation"

Printus Burkart, Rusk Elementary School principal and district president of Texas State Teachers Association, will be honored with a reception from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Nov. 5 in the First Baptist Church parlor

By mid-morning, however, stock prices had stabilized, and blue chip issues began to attract some buyers with the Dow at its lowest level in three months

Westinghouse Electric led the active list, unchanged at 19 3/4. A 198,700-share block traded at 19

The NYSE's composite index edged up .01 to 54.47. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index lost .06 to 150.39



Printus Burkart, Rusk Elementary School principal and district president of Texas State Teachers Association, will be honored with a reception from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Nov. 5 in the First Baptist Church parlor

Vertical advertisement for 'Alas' featuring a woman's face and text: 'Alas By CO DET wheel image house wheel. But i sites a ergy game. to rec: says speci Kisei gave u years i plants about 4'

# Abandoned dam sites rediscovered as hydroelectric energy gold mines

By CONNIE GRZELKA

DETROIT (AP) — Mention a water wheel and most people conjure the image of a rustic setting, fieldstone house and slowly churning paddle wheel.

But increasingly, abandoned dam sites are being rediscovered as energy gold mines. Economics, not romance, is the driving force in a move to recapture hydroelectric power, says J. D. Kiser, whose company specializes in restoring water-run generators abandoned decades ago.

Kiser and his uncle, Robert Kiser, gave up their jobs as millwrights 11 years ago and began restoring hydro plants for their Empire Co., located about 400 miles northwest of Detroit

in the Upper Peninsula town of Vulcan, Mich.

At the time, the firm had a half-dozen small accounts and did only \$75,000 worth of business in its first year.

"It all started changing around 1973 with the energy scare," says J. D. Kiser, whose company has become a \$2 million-a-year business with 50 major accounts. It employs up to 40 people in busiest times.

"It was hard to get people to do it at first. But now, since all this went up in price, hydro plants have become very attractive," he said in a recent telephone interview.

While no one knows for certain how many abandoned water generators may still be in existence, Kiser esti-

mates there are "a couple hundred" abandoned sites in Michigan alone. A 1977 study by the Federal Power Commission found at least 228 small hydro plants had been abandoned in New England in the past 30 years.

The same report found that the nation's 66,000 megawatts of existing generating capacity could be nearly doubled to 113,000 megawatts if undeveloped hydro-electric power were developed to its potential.

Even if 10 percent of the nation's 50,000 small dams were partially developed, the energy equivalent of 180 million barrels of oil a year — costing about \$2.1 billion — could be saved, the study said.

Large hydroelectric power plants have long been used in some Western portions of the United States, but renewed interest by industries and municipalities in restoring smaller, previously abandoned projects is fairly new.

In most cases, the hydro equipment was there when industry took over a dam site, Kiser says. As plants grew, they had to supplement operations with steam and purchased power. Some tore old water generating plants down, but he says many didn't. Now, the major plants are trying to get what they have back on line, says Kiser.



Standing with pride while his mother pins on his Eagle Scout Award and while his father looks on is Scott Stovall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stovall of Midland. The award was presented at a court of honor recently at First Presbyterian Church. (Staff Photo)



Getting some loving attention from the sixth grade class at St. Anne's School is Elsie, The Borden Cow, who came to Midland Tuesday with her 5-week-old calf Beauregard. Elsie, a 950-pound Jersey, travels the country in a specially rigged "Cowardillac," replete with two trained attendants. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

## LCRA continues rebuttal in Stacy hearing

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The Lower Colorado River Authority continued presentation of its rebuttal case Wednesday in the Texas Water Commission hearing on Colorado River Municipal Water District's application for construction of Stacy Reservoir.

Most of the Wednesday session was consumed by the reading of a deposition from Department of Water Resources scientist Dr. Krishna Murty regarding a computer model study Murty had prepared on the water use in the Colorado River.

The session also saw Murty called on cross-examination by CRMWD's attorneys, with Frank Booth questioning Murty regarding the 281-page report, which consists mainly of tables, figures and a 50-page explanation of the methodology used in the computer study.

Booth questioned Murty regarding projection of inability to meet water needs from various reservoirs on the Colorado and its tributaries under varying conditions, and with differing amounts of water committed to prior rights in the basin.

Arguing that the Colorado River Municipal Water District "has failed

to prove itself entitled to the issuance of a permit" for the proposed Stacy Reservoir, the LCRA had attempted to convince the Texas Water Commission Tuesday that the district's application for the reservoir permit should be dismissed.

New TWC chairman Felix McDonald and commission member Joe Carroll, however, overruled LCRA counsel Larry Smith's four-point motion to dismiss the application, requiring the river authority and other opponents to proceed with what is expected to be a lengthy rebuttal to the case for the reservoir presented by the CRMWD over the five months.

In his motion to dismiss, Smith argued the district had failed to support its application on four points:

"That the district failed to show the availability of unappropriated water in the Colorado River and further had 'completely failed to deal with the question of what portion of the flows passing the Stacy dam site have been previously appropriated to the use of the Lower Colorado River Authority and other downstream rights holders.'"

"That the district 'has failed to carry its burden of proof that the proposed appropriation does not impair

existing water rights.'"

"That the district has failed to show it is entitled to rights under the Lower Colorado River Authority Act which give municipal uses of water priority over the LCRA's use of the water for hydroelectric power generation purposes."

"That the district is not entitled to the permit under a 'Wagstaff Act' claim since (a) the act grants rights to cities and towns and the district 'is neither a city or a town;' (b) the LCRA's permits predate the effective date of the Wagstaff Act; and (c) the district's application is for both industrial and municipal water and, the LCRA said, "a permit for industrial appropriation cannot be granted under the Wagstaff Act."

CRMWD attorney Booth called Smith's claim that the district has not shown the availability of unappropriated water in the river "easy to say, hard to describe."

The issue is a determination of what in "unappropriated water," Booth said. The issue is for the commission to make on the basis of all the evidence, he added.

Booth also maintained the CRMWD engineer Bob Gooch had shown that

existing water rights would not be impaired by demonstrating that there would be more water available in the river than is now being used.

Booth also said the commission should not construe the Wagstaff Act in a common sense and use its discretion in applying it to the Stacy Reservoir application.

On the matter of hydroelectric generation, Booth agreed that Stacy reservoir would reduce the amount of water available downstream for use by the LCRA for this purpose.

"We do not deny that," he said, adding that the issue in the application is "whether or not hydroelectric power will be generated or people in West Texas will have drinking water."

While McDonald said the motion presented by the LCRA is helping him "crystallize" the issues in the case, he joined Carroll in overruling the motion.

Earlier, the Lake Travis Improvement Association, also opposing the application brought several "public witnesses" before the commission to express their opposition to the proposed project.

## Norway facing 'driest Christmas'

OSLO, Norway (AP) —

Liquor and wine are getting scarcer because of a strike at Norway's booze monopoly, and the newspaper Dagbladet says without state arbitration this hard-drinking country may have its "driest Christmas since the Prohibition period in 1925."

Five hundred workers at Vinmonopolet's production centers in Oslo, Bergen, Trondheim and Hamar struck Sept. 19 and were joined by ware-

house and distribution workers.

Since then not a drop of liquor or wine has been delivered to the country's 800 state-operated liquor stores or to hotels, restaurants and bars.

The stores are sold out and closed and hundreds of attendants are laid off. The hotel and restaurant owners' association warned today that many of their employees face layoffs unless deliveries resume.

Some hotels and restaurants are already sold out and others serve wine only to private dinner parties to ration their last bottles.

Tuesday, 88 percent of the production workers voted to continue the strike until they get a wage increase offer.

The government imposed a wage and price freeze Sept. 12 and says arbitration won't be considered unless layoffs

start at hotels and restaurants.

### Fruit exports

up 24 percent

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Fruit exports from Argentina for the first five months of 1978 reached 13 million crates, a 24 percent increase from the 1977 period, according to government sources.

"If we want to encourage people to explore for more oil and gas, we've got to have proper price incentives."

"I understand the oil and gas business. I was raised in it. I make my living in it."

"I know how important it is for West Texas. It provides jobs—it expands the tax base—it is absolutely vital to the overall economy of this region."

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LARGEST IN TEXAS



New officers for the Lee High School Distributive Education Club are, standing from left, Craig Copeland, president; Karen Higgins, secretary; Debbie Elrod, vice president, and Lynn Stewart, reporter. Seated from left

are Alberto Cisneros, sergeant at arms, and Sabrina Tarpley, treasurer. Club members are selling cheese and sausage to raise money to enable attendance at area and state Youth Leadership Conferences. (Staff Photo)

### Court upholds conviction, sentence of Cobb

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday upheld the conviction and 15-year sentence of Wilmer Cobb, convicted in Midland County of burglary with intent to commit theft.

The court reported that Cobb, a former employee of the E. Jack Walton Trucking Co. of Midland, called a sheriff's deputy following a break-in at the company on the night of April 10, 1974, and confessed to the break-in upon meeting the deputy at a pre-arranged location.

Cobb appealed on grounds the introduction of that statement into evidence was violation of his right against self-incrimination because he had made it before he was informed of his rights through the so-called "Miranda" warning. The court also noted Cobb first pleaded not guilty in the case, but that

a "plea bargain" was struck, with Cobb pleading guilty to theft, and the State recommending 10 years in prison.

## Airlines make mad dash for hundreds of U.S. routes

By HOWARD BENEDICT

WASHINGTON (AP) — A modern-day version of the frontier land rush began Wednesday with more than 20 airlines claiming a newly legislated right to provide scheduled service to cities that don't now have it.

With hundreds of U.S. routes up for grabs, the airlines trooped inside the Civil Aeronautics Board when it opened its doors Wednesday morning and filed bulky sheafs of legal documents for the routes they want.

First in line was United Airlines, followed by Eastern and American and the other 20 or so. Airline representatives had been camped on the sidewalk outside CAB headquarters for a week.

The new routes will be granted on a first-come, first-served basis.

There was no limit on how many routes an airline could claim, so conceivably United, as first in line, could grab them all. However, there is a provision that a carrier must begin serving any route it claims within 30 days.

They must wait several days while the CAB determines if they are "fit, willing and able" to serve the routes they have selected.

It was impossible to predict how many or which cities would get new airliner service since the airlines involved kept their plans secret. "We certainly don't want to tip our hand on what we're after, and I'm sure the others don't want to, either," said Jim Linsie of United.

The routes were available because of a section in the airline deregulation bill signed Tuesday by President Carter. It opens routes not being served at all by any airline and dormant routes which airlines hold authority for but are not using and do not plan to use within a set time.

Why would one airline want rights to a route not being used by a competitor? A route that might not be profitable to one airline might fit better into the route structure of another, which therefore would have a better chance of making a profit on it. And some smaller airlines feel they might be able to make money on routes dropped by a major carrier.

The bill also establishes a schedule for the gradual elimination of CAB jurisdiction over airline routes.

fares and mergers and could lead to elimination of the board by Jan. 1, 1985.

CAB authority over routes will be ended altogether at the end of 1981, leaving existing airlines free to start new routes without any application process.

At the end of 1982, the board will lose its authority over fares and mergers, leaving the airlines subject to the same federal antitrust statutes regarding pricing and mergers that apply to other non-regulated industries.

United has first crack at the new routes because it thought to put one of its representatives, Lew Ramsdell, an expert in route proceedings, in line last Thursday. Other carriers had not thought to queue up quite so early, but they hustled people into the line as word of the United presence spread.

Attorneys and airline officials made up the early line, and substitutes were made every few hours. But during the night hours and over the long weekend, stand-ins, including college students, were hired to hold the spots.

### MS extends fund drive

With delays caused by bad weather and the Permian Basin Oil Show, the Multiple Sclerosis Society fund drive will be extended through Friday, according to a spokesman.

Members of Beta Eta and Beta Omega chapters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha are delivering bottles of wine and packages of bread to donors who contribute at least \$25.

This is to encourage the donors to "assemble your own guests, dress as you please and enjoy our refreshments" for a Stay-At-Home party.

Special prizes will be awarded with the top one being a trip for two to New Orleans, La., for a weekend, the spokesman said.

### Johnson gains release

Austin — Michael D. Johnson, convicted in Culberson County Feb. 17, 1978, of theft over \$200, has been released from prison by Gov. Dolph Briscoe upon the recommendation of the Board of Pardons and Paroles.

## SELECT-N-TAKE WALLPAPER SALE

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# CBS to start new Sunday morning news-feature show this winter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In mid-January, three venerable Sunday morning CBS shows — "Lamp Unto My Feet," "Look Up and Live" and "Camera Three" — will expire at the respective ages of 30, 24 and 25 years.

## ENTERTAINMENT

And "Morning" will dawn. It's the name of the new 90-minute news and feature show CBS henceforth will air Sundays. It's also what CBS will call what now is the "CBS Morning News" on week-

days. The latter show, still third in ratings in its hour against NBC's "Today" and ABC's "Good Morning America," also will get a new look that could include another anchor change after only a year.

There've been rumors Richard Threlkeld and Leslie Stahl, who succeeded Hughes Rudd and Bruce Morton as the show's co-anchors in the fall of 1977, may depart for other duties soon.

"Well, it's possible," says Robert "Shad" Northshield, who last month became the executive producer of their show and is the guy who'll run the six-day "Morning" venture when it begins in 1979.

But he hastens to add there's been no decision the current "Morning News" anchors will be hoisted and others installed: "When I say it's not decided, I mean it hasn't been talked about."

"I know they (Threlkeld and Stahl) are absolutely going to be involved in the Sunday operation in a big way, and that's about all I know now." He was asked if they'd shift to Sunday-show hosting.

"Not necessarily, there may not even be anchors," he said by phone from New York. He said he wasn't trying to be vague, "it's just that we haven't even talked about it."

Everything still is in the planning stages, emphasized Northshield, 55, a respected ex-NBC News documentary, specials and "Today" producer who last year rejoined CBS, where he toiled in 1953-58. Right now, he said, he's busy enough just trying to hire a staff, get office space and secure the gear needed for the new Sabbath show, which he likens to the Sunday edition of a daily newspaper.

"It'll have hard news, a review of the week's news, plus a lot of cultural stuff, the kinds of things you only get on Sundays (in newspapers)," said the former Chicago newspaperman.

It'll also probably have staff critics to criticize art, music, theater, movies and even TV, he added.

CBS says the Sunday effort, to regularly carry religious as well as cultural news, will be pre-empted several times each year for "important religious specials."

As for the new look of the "Morning" show weekdays, Northshield said, it "will be similar to what we're doing Sundays" with more essays, features and comment on advances or retreats in the arts.



Portraying sisters in the Paul Zindel drama, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," are Kitty White, seated, and Lori Skelton. The Pulitzer Prize-winning play will have final performances at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Theatre II of Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Seat reservations for the presentations may be made through the Midland Community Theatre box office, 682-4111. (Staff Photo)

## PPH resumes show

ODESSA — Permian Playhouse, Odessa's community theater, resumes performances of "The Mousetrap" this weekend.

The famous mystery play by the late Agatha Christie opened last weekend as the second attraction of PPH's current season.

"The Mousetrap" will have performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and concluding presentations on the evenings of Nov. 3 and 4. Seat reservations for all performances are available through the Playhouse box office, 362-2329. The Playhouse is located at 200 W. 42nd St., adjacent to the Ector County Coliseum grounds.

The "Hilarious Comedy" — N.Y. HER. TRIB.

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OCTOBER 13-28  
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Richard Dreyfuss...  
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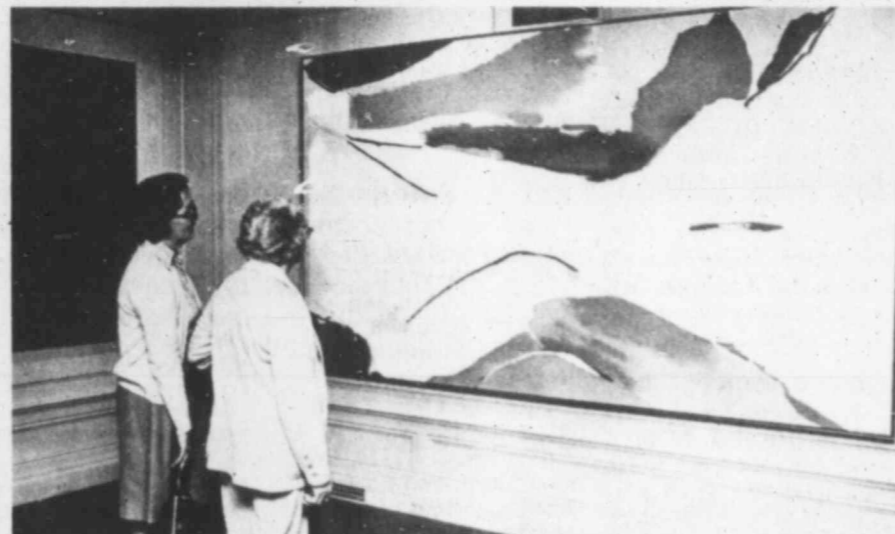
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THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY & THAT-A-WAY

Tim Conway  
Released by The International Picture Show Company

PG



Museum of the Southwest visitors Ann Killins and Ruth Sidders inspect a painting by noted American artist Helen Frankenthaler. The colorful painting is one of two dozen abstract expressionist works by American artists currently at the museum, on loan from the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation of Houston. The museum at 1705 W. Missouri Ave., is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and between 2 and 5 p.m. each Sunday. Admission is free. (Staff Photo)

Tickets empty pockets

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — There are quite a few red faces and empty pockets around City Hall these days.

When Oklahoma City launched a crackdown on long overdue parking fines it discovered some of its employees were among the worst offenders.

A 22-year-old secretary in the city budget office had 63 unpaid tickets totaling \$1,155 and was jailed briefly. Officer Gary Alexander said he wrote her out 22 additional tickets for failing to pay the other ones.

When Kenneth R. Wilson, her supervisor, went to see about bailing her out, he found he had \$346 worth of unpaid parking tickets.

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Music by MICHAEL SMALL. Director of Photography GORDON C. WILLIS, A.S.C.  
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Executive Producers IRWIN WINKLER and ROBERT CHARTOFF. Directed by ALAN J. PAKULA

PG

## Mansion show near end

ODESSA — The Mansion's current attraction, "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," is in its final week at the dinner theater between Midland and Odessa.

The hilarious Neil Simon comedy, starring TV and stage comedy actor Al Lewis, will have final performances tonight, Friday and Saturday nights, and Sunday afternoon.

The weeknight performances begin at 8:30. Sunday's matinee begins at 2:30. Senior citizens of Midland and surrounding area may attend the matinee at a special bargain rate for the show and supper following the performance.

MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATRE  
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Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m.  
Oct. 20, 21, 27, 28  
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# JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS

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WESTWOOD  
NOW SHOWING!

MAINE SATURDAY  
SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS at 2:00 PM  
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THIS MAN WANTS TO BE YOUR DOCTOR?

WHERE DOES IT HURT?  
PETER SELLERS  
ALBERT T. HOFFMANN

LAST DAY! TUES. 7:30-9:15

It's so funny it's a crime.

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MATINEE SATURDAY-SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS at 2:00  
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LOUIS MALLES  
**Pretty Baby**  
KEITH CARRADINE, SUSAN SARANDON

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ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING  
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BURT REYNOLDS  
is  
**HOOPER**

PG

TEXAN  
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NIGHTLY at 8:00  
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING  
ADM. \$2.00 UNDER 12 YRS. \$1.50

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BRUCE LEE

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45 Plaza Center

# El Chico

MEXICAN RESTAURANTS

# Roundup Art Show opening this weekend with top Western works

Some of the foremost Western artists on the current scene will be represented in the second annual Roundup Art Show scheduled this weekend. The exhibition and sale Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon at the Pevehouse-Christensen Ranch south of Odessa will benefit the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Council's ranch in the Davis Mountains.

Among the artists to be represented at the show and sale are Sonny Timme, Bruce Marshall, Michael

McCullough, Bernard Vetter, James Ralph Johnson, Jodie Boren, Theda Rhea, Wayne Terry, Delbert Brewster, Roland Rose, Gary Gore, Nancy McLaughlin, Frank Delaney Ward, George Bou-twell, Tom and Doris Tischler, Jean Johnson, Bob Widmeier, Randy Pollis and Pat Krahn.

The benefit event will begin with an invitational preview Saturday evening. Admission will be \$25 per person, entitling guests to attend a chuck-wagon dinner, an auction of selected art works and a Western dance.

The art show will resume at noon Sunday, continuing until 5 p.m. Admission to the public will be \$1 per person.

Carol Swain, director of Midland's Hanging Tree Gallery at 3201 N. Big Spring St., organized the first Scout ranch benefit last year, and she is in charge of arrangements for this year's art show and sale. Additional information on the exhibition is available by telephoning Mrs. Swain at 684-4721.

The Pevehouse-Christensen Ranch, site of the benefit event, is located south of Odessa on the Crane Highway, 6 miles south of Interstate 20.

### Snowball slated regardless

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Snow and wind won't stop Omaha-area softball enthusiasts from taking the field in the middle of January.

Jim Morton of the Omaha Softball Association announced Wednesday that the second annual March of Dimes Snowball Slowpitch Softball Tournament will be played Jan. 13-14 — no matter what the weather.

The tournament raised more than \$4,000 for the March of Dimes last year, and Morton predicts a field of 300 teams in January.



Midlander Carol Swain displays a replica of a famous Remington bronze sculpture which will be auctioned off at the second annual Roundup Art Show scheduled this weekend as a benefit to the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Council's ranch in the Davis Mountains. (Staff Photo)

### Tryouts slated for MCT

Midland Community Theatre is announcing tryout dates for its 1979 season-opener, "The Music Man."

Auditions of singers, dancers and actors to fill the parts of the River City, Iowa, townspeople will take place at 3 p.m. Sunday, and at 8 o'clock Monday and Wednesday nights in Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

The popular musical by Meredith Willson will go into rehearsal after the Christmas holidays. Copies of the script are available for checkout at the Theatre Midland office, 682-2544.

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ODESSA / MIDLAND

**WATCH 'EM BOTH FOR ALL THE NEWS!**



Pianist Anthony Sirianni, a member of the music faculty at Midland College, will join mezzo-soprano Luretta Bybee Riek, also a member of the college's music faculty, in a special program at 8 p.m. today in the Fine Arts Building recital hall. The concert will be open to the public free of charge.

### Turtle named after college professor

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — While zoologists of the future may wonder how the "rogerbarbouri" turtle got its name they're only chuckling about it at the University of Kentucky right now.

When Carl Ernst was a graduate student in zoology, he half promised and half threatened to one day name a turtle after his mentor, Professor Roger W. Barbour.

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# Pete Rose may wind up in Japanese uniform

CINCINNATI (AP) — The uneasy truce between Pete Rose and the Cincinnati Reds' front office has dissolved in a fresh barrage of bitter words. Rose minced no words Wednesday over the deteriorating relationship with the Reds' management. He said the claim by President Dick Wagner that Rose has been offered the highest salary package in Reds' history is "a bunch of bull, no matter what the other guy says. 'He's got such a way with

words he makes it all sound so good. I don't have a chance in a battle of words with him. I'll just let my talents take over." Rose said he has talked to "several general managers" since negotiations have broken down with the Reds, and hinted a Japanese team might enter the bidding. Talking to reporters at Greater Cincinnati Airport, Rose voiced anger over reports "that nobody's going to draft me" in the upcoming re-entry draft.

"That's hideous," said Rose. "I've got my eye on a couple of good teams. I've talked to several general managers. I can do that now that I'm a free agent." Rose said he is looking forward to Nov. 3, the date of the draft. Thirteen teams, plus the Reds, can bid for his services. "The fun's about to begin," said Rose. He added: "They (the Japanese) might want me to play over there next year too." At least one member of the Reds

has been contacted about playing in Japan next year, The Associated Press has learned. The salary feud with Wagner had cooled down in the past week, with both sides exchanging compliments. But hard feelings resurfaced Wednesday. Rose downplayed the risk factor of playing without a contract. Under questioning, he said that he had no special insurance coverage. "Life's a risk. It's too late to worry about that. I'll go over there and play hard. Besides, if I

broke my arm, I could heal by spring training." Rose flared when asked if he has been hurt by the uproar over his possible departure from Cincinnati. "Nothing's hurt me, just the static my lawyer's had to take. The little cheap shots like calling him an agent, and writers (letters to the editor) saying he is responsible for this. 'He (Katz) is a very fair man, but I think he's learned a lot about the guy who runs the Reds,' Ruse said.

Wagner has insisted calling Katz an agent. The Cincinnati attorney, who also represents Reds' catcher Johnny Bench, denies that he is acting as an agent. Rose, who recently named eight teams he would consider playing for, indicated his preference remains with the National League. "A lot of National League teams would benefit from having me. In three years, I could break Stan Musial's National League hit record."

## Battle spreads into Europe sporting events

By HOWARD SMITH  
AP Sports Writer

The battle among the three networks for rights to sporting events has spread to Europe. The main weapon is cash, lots of it. And Geoff Mason, an articulate 37-year-old from Duke University, is calling the shots for NBC. "It's not true that the world has turned into a gigantic auction," says Mason. "We won't let it. But the price for events has gone up. Basic rights prices are escalating. Promoters are now aware that Europe is no longer an exclusive ABC market. In recent history, Europe has been ABC's backyard."

"It's not true that the world has turned into a gigantic auction," says Mason. "We won't let it. But the price for events has gone up. Basic rights prices are escalating. Promoters are now aware that Europe is no longer an exclusive ABC market. In recent history, Europe has been ABC's backyard."

ALL THREE network's now have sports anthology programs — ABC's long-running "Wide World of Sports", the CBS "Sports Spectacular" and NBC's "SportsWorld", the new guy on the block. Hence the premium on gymnasts, weightlifters, barrel-jumpers and the like is up.

ABC Sports has long had agents prowling through Europe, signing various events for "Wide World." Now both NBC and CBS have also invaded Europe and the competition can be rough.

"WE DON'T have an open checkbook policy," says Mason, who, as vice president of European Operations for NBC Sports is based in Paris. "We try to be selective. But it's getting tough."

"For example, ABC bought the World Cup track and field meet in Dusseldorf last fall after a bidding war with me. We started by offering the promoters \$200,000. The contract had an option clause giving us first crack for the 1979 meet in Montreal. We decided this was very attractive to us as kind of a pre-Olympic meet. So we decided we would bite the bullet and spend maybe \$500,000 because we really wanted it."

"I spoke with the agent for the event and it looked good. Then that night he gets a telex from ABC. Without having previously approached him, they offer \$1 million. Now that's open checkbook. He calls me, almost embarrassed, and tells me what they offered."

"I told him as a friend to take the money and run. That's how it is." Mason joined NBC in April of 1977, among the earliest of a long line of defectors from ABC who have switched networks since ABC ac-

quired rights to the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow. "When I came over here we had a full 8½ months commitment for 'SportsWorld' and the only European events we had were Wimbledon, which isn't even part of 'SportsWorld', and the Arc de Triomphe. So in terms of European events for the new show, we had one 4½-minute horse race."

"The first major event I acquired was the World Cup gymnastics in Spain. I got on a plane with a lawyer and a contract, flew to Spain, met for three hours with the promoter, made a couple of changes in the contract and signed the deal."

MINUTES AFTER, the phone rang in the restaurant where Mason and the promoter were having lunch. It was Dick Button who heads Trans World International and was looking to acquire the event for "Sports Spectacular."

Mason says there will be more European events on the three networks this season than ever before. From Sept. 1, 1978, through September 1, 1979, he says NBC will air about 20 events, ABC about the same and CBS about 15. That makes a total of about 55 events on the three networks. During the same time period two years ago, the three networks aired about 18 European events.

"The bottom line to all this is to find new events," he says. "You don't take ABC's leftovers. There's room in broadcasting for everybody but we don't want the rat decathlon."

The increased competition has resulted in promoters coming out of the woodwork with events to peddle. "The other day I got a telex from a go-cart organizer," says Mason. "He offered me exclusive broadcast rights to his event for \$300,000. I hope that was a typo."

"As soon as you exhibit interest in an event, four guys show up at your doorstep saying they have the rights to it. It's tough to find out who you are supposed to deal with. That's why the first person I hired was a lawyer."

Hogan is sidelined

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Fullback Mike Hogan of the Philadelphia Eagles will be sidelined as much as three weeks with a pulled groin muscle, according to the National Football League team.

## UCLA guard lost

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA guard Tony Anderson, a sophomore who hoped to land a starting spot on this season's basketball squad, faces knee surgery that may cause him to miss the entire season, the school announced Wednesday. Anderson suffered the knee injury in practice and is scheduled to undergo surgery later this week. As a freshman last season, the Victor Valley High School standout averaged 3.1 points in 15 games.

## Corporate sponsorship not new

NEW YORK (AP) — Corporate sponsorship is not new for America's national teams, but for the first time, there will be outside subsidy for the nation's track and field squad. The Amateur Athletic Union and the Miller Brewing Co. announced Wednesday that the U.S. track and field teams preparing for the 1980 Summer Olympic Games at Moscow would be subsidized by Lite Beer from Miller. The amount of money to be contri-

buted by the company was not disclosed, but it was described as "substantial funds" and was expected to run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. In addition, the beer company will be a major sponsor of the television coverage of the 1980 Summer Olympics. "It is U.S. business and industry, not government, that must provide the funding which is required if we are to maintain the true concept of

amateurism, while still enabling American athletes to receive the training and opportunities for competition which are, ultimately, the keys to success in international amateur sports," said AAU President Joel Ferrell. "It is the American way of utilizing free enterprise and corporate sponsorship," said Jimmy Carnes, the U.S. track and field coach for the 1980 Games.

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**Integrated Amplifier**

The KA-5700 delivers 40 watts per channel minimum RMS into 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.04% total harmonic distortion. The best part is... it's a Kenwood!

**\$169<sup>78</sup>**



**JENSEN**  
**Jensen Co-axial Car Speakers**

The best over at the lowest price ever!

**DYER DEAL \$39<sup>78</sup>**

**CRAIG POWERPLAY**

**In-dash AM-FM 8-track**



with built-in power booster and pushbutton tuning

**DYER DEAL \$139<sup>78</sup>**

**WE INSTALL, TOO!**

**LAY AWAY NOW FOR YOU KNOW WHAT!**



**Technics Auto-return Turntable**

Features include pitch control and strobe scope. ALL controls, white dust-free.

**DYER DEAL \$99<sup>78</sup>**

**40-Channel Clarion Remote CB Radio**

All controls right on the mic, external speaker required.

Original list \$169.95  
**YOU SAVE OVER \$100!**  
**\$69<sup>78</sup>**



**Luxury Stereo System**

- Fifty watt per channel Toshiba SA-750 stereo receiver with everything you'd ever want or need.
- Auto-return belt-drive Toshiba SR-230 turntable plus dustcover and dual magnet cartridge.
- Pair of Ultralinear 265 speakers with big 15-inch woofers for room-filling sound at any volume. Five-year warranty and choice of grilles.

Separately \$1,269.80

**DYER DEAL**

**\$799**

**Superscope Cassette & 8-track Recorders**



**Front-load Cassette with Dolby NR and Limiter**

**DYER DEAL \$119<sup>78</sup>**

**TBR-230 8-track Recorder \$139<sup>78</sup>**

**TBR-230 8-tr. w/Dolby Recorder \$179<sup>78</sup>**



**"The newest from the best"**  
RCA's new programmable video cassette recorder is on sale at Dyer Electronics. Features built-in electronic 7-day programmer, up to 4-hours of recording on one cassette.  
**See it today!**

**Pinkies**  
West Texas' No. 1 Wine Merchant



**BUDWEISER BEER \$5<sup>79</sup>**  
12 OZ. CANS  
24 PKG. CASE

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri. & Sat., Oct. 26, 27, 28th.

**CANADA DRY MIXERS**

COLLINS MIX  
CLUB SO DA  
GINGERALE  
TONIC WATER

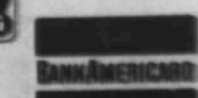
**3 FOR \$1<sup>00</sup>**  
28 OZ. BOTTLE



**VILLAGE STORE**  
Andrews Hwy.

**NORTHLAND STORE**  
Northland Shopping center

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SPORTS SCHEDULE

Mixed Doubles
Benefit pairings
PGA qualifiers
HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Here are the results after the first round of the PGA qualifying tournament...



DREW PEARSON (88) of the Dallas Cowboys, reacts to touchdown pass in Sunday's victory over the Philadelphia Eagles in Texas Stadium.

DREW PEARSON (88) of the Dallas Cowboys, reacts to touchdown pass in Sunday's victory over the Philadelphia Eagles in Texas Stadium. Pearson is hoping to do some more celebrating tonight when the Cowboys square off with the Minnesota Vikings on national television at 7:30 p.m. (AP Laserphoto).

Schramm wants new NFL rule on fumble play

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tex Schramm, chairman of the National Football League's competition committee, has proposed a rule making it illegal for a team to advance its own fumble on the game's final play. If adopted, such a rule would make illegal such "Holy Rollers" as when Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler had what was ruled a fumble advanced by Pete Banaszak and kicked into the end zone by Dave Casper...

Transactions
By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
SAN DIEGO PADRES — Traded Oscar Gamble, outfielder, Dave Roberts, catcher, and an estimated \$200,000 to the Texas Rangers for Mike Hargrove, first baseman, Kurt Bevacqua, infielder, and Bill Baker, catcher...

Britton opens defense of city title with win

Defending champion and six time winner Susan Britton got off on the right foot Wednesday in the Women's City Championship Golf Tournament with a 7-5 match play victory over Earline Wright. Britton, however, got off to a faster start than the tournament itself. The city meet was delayed one day because of rain, but the women came out shooting Wednesday. Diane Rankin won a narrow 1-up victory over Betty Sappington in another championship division match while Linda Ballard bested Helen Brandt, 4-3. In the only other match...

The competition committee is regarded as the NFL's most influential body and its recommendations generally are accepted by the league's owners, who meet next in Hawaii this spring. "It's already on the agenda," Schramm said.

Transactions (continued)
By The Associated Press
BASEBALL (continued)
NEW YORK METS — Signed Neil Allen, Michael Scullin, and seven additional players, and Kevin Chapman and Mario Ramirez, infielders, to their major league roster. Sent the contracts of Marshall Brant and Sergio Ferrer, infielders, and Ed Spot, outfielder, to Tidewater of the International League.

Writing a rule to prohibit such misdemeanors will prove difficult, the Dallas executive believes. "After I formulated my proposal, I started to think about it," he said, "and I thought, 'What if it's not the last play of the game? What if it's the next-to-the-last play?'" Schramm indicated there is support for a rules change that would make it illegal for an offensive team to advance any fumble. The competition committee also is concerned about what can happen when the clock is stopped in order to permit the teams to regroup after the quarterback is sacked on a passing play. "You saw this happen in the Denver-Minnesota game," Schramm said. "The problem is if you're down to the last 10 or 15 seconds, the defense is penalized for making a good play if the clock is stopped."

Table with columns: W, L, T, Pct, GB. Lists various sports teams and their records.

Detroit coach still fuming after ice win

The thrill of victory was overshadowed by anger for Coach Bobby Kromm, whose Detroit Red Wings bested the Colorado Rockies but lost forward Dennis Polonich. Polonich was sent to a hospital after having his nose broken by the stick of Rockies right wing Wilf Paiement in the second period of the Red Wings' 5-4 triumph. "He (Paiement) swung his stick like a baseball bat," fumed Kromm. "He should be suspended for at least a year. He has done it before — he did it in Europe — and there is no room for actions like that in hockey."

Death claims prep grider

SEYMOUR, Wis. (AP) — Donald G. Neal, a 15-year-old Seymour High School football player who collapsed during practice Tuesday, died of a hemorrhaged lung, the county coroner says. Neal died shortly after he collapsed during a huddle on the practice field. County Coroner Bernard Kemps said Wednesday the autopsy showed Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Neal of Black Creek, suffered a laceration in the left lung and may have been injured in a football game Monday night. The boy's coach, William Collar, said Neal had given no indication that he had been injured in the game, and there had been no physical contact in Tuesday's practice. "We were just working on our special teams, kickoff and punt returns," Collar said.

Table with columns: W, L, T, Pct, GB. Lists various sports teams and their records.

Midland, Lee volleyball teams in action tonight

Both the Midland Lee and Midland High volleyball squads will be trying to rebound from tough district losses Tuesday night as they continue down the stretch run of league competition with matches tonight. Midland Lee, which lost to San Angelo Tuesday night, takes to the road for varsity and junior varsity matches with Abilene Cooper while Midland High, losers to Big Spring in their last outing, will entertain Abilene High. San Angelo's 15-7, 7-15, 13-11 win over Lee was described as a "tough, close match" by Rebel coach Linda Weikel. "Both teams just played outstanding volleyball," she added. Shelli Speck, Kerry Shaw, Karen Sharp and Julie Ochsner were all cited by their coach for outstanding defensive play for Lee. Offensively, Weikel praised Ochsner and Lori Breeding. Midland High lost to Big Spring, 15-10, 13-9 and coach Jo Ann Martin had words of praise for Carol Teague. "She did an excellent job of spiking and setting." Both of tonight's matches get underway with junior varsity action at 6 p.m. The Midland High and Lee junior varsities will be vying for district honors Saturday at the District JV Tournament in Big Spring.

Bengals disabled

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals have signed linebacker Tom Ruud and placed rookie offensive tackle Ron Hunt on the injured reserve list. The National Football League club also announced Wednesday that Mike Wilson will start at offensive tackle for Rufus Mayes, who has been hampered by an injury throughout the season. Detroit carried a 4-0 lead into the meet Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia in Friday's quarter-finals. The Yugoslav won his quarter-finals berth by beating Sherwood Stewart of the United States 6-3, 6-3 Wednesday. Pat Dupre of the United States, the No. 2 seed, upset third-seeded Australian Tony Roche 7-5, 6-3. "Roche did not serve too well so he could not come to the net so much," Dupre said. "I concentrated on Roche's backhand strokes."

Table with columns: W, L, T, Pct, GB. Lists various sports teams and their records.

Dibbs gains net quarterfinals in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — Eddie Dibbs moved into the quarter-finals of the Fred Perry Japan Open tennis tournament Thursday with a 7-5, 6-1 victory over Phil Dent of Australia. The diminutive top-seeded American played aggressive, steady tennis on the clay courts of the Denen Coliseum on the fourth day of the \$125,000 tournament. The 27-year-old Dibbs, ranked No. 5 among world players and No. 2 in the United States, will meet Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia in Friday's quarter-finals. The Yugoslav won his quarter-finals berth by beating Sherwood Stewart of the United States 6-3, 6-3 Wednesday. Pat Dupre of the United States, the No. 2 seed, upset third-seeded Australian Tony Roche 7-5, 6-3. "Roche did not serve too well so he could not come to the net so much," Dupre said. "I concentrated on Roche's backhand strokes."

World gymnastics

Team Standings
1. Japan, 275.00 points.
2. Soviet Union, 273.00.
3. East Germany, 271.75.
4. United States, 267.75.
5. West Germany, 266.00.
6. Romania, 258.50.
7. Hungary, 256.30.
8. Bulgaria, 255.50.
9. Czechoslovakia, 251.65.
10. Switzerland, 250.50.
Individual Standings
1. Nikolai Andrianov, USSR, 116.00.
2. Elm Kromotova, Japan, 114.00.
3. Shigeru Kasamatsu, Japan, 113.95.
4. Aleksandre Ditiatin, USSR, 113.95.
5. Hiroji Kajiyama, Japan, 113.90.
6. Eberhard Grieser, West Germany, 113.78.
7. Aleksandre Tkachev, USSR, 113.65.
8. Stelian Delchev, Bulgaria, 113.35.
9. Junichi Shimizu, Japan, 113.28.
10. Vladimir Markovic, USSR, 113.15.
Also: H. Bart Conner, China, 113.00.
12. Kurt Thomas, Terre Haute, Ind., 112.75.
13. Mike Wilson, Garland, Texas, 112.68.
14. Jim James Harting, Omaha, Neb., and Philip Cahoy, Omaha, 111.60.
15. Peter Korman, Braintree, Mass., 111.58.

Table with columns: W, L, T, Pct, GB. Lists various sports teams and their records.

San Diego MILWAUKEE (116)

At New York
At Philadelphia
At St. Louis
At Chicago
At Detroit

Table with columns: W, L, T, Pct, GB. Lists various sports teams and their records.

Meet You At CODY CATTLE CO. Restaurant & Saloon NOW OPEN

Table with columns: W, L, T, Pct, GB. Lists various sports teams and their records.

SANITARY plumbing-heating air conditioning 694-8871

BRAKES WHILE YOU WAIT 2195 Midland Dayton Tires 682-5248

Table with columns: W, L, T, Pct, GB. Lists various sports teams and their records.

# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY E. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

REYTAB  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

LUKKA  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

BYNAD  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

RAPAPE  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]



Inflation is so bad, for the first time in history counterfeiter-fellers are going

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 1 below.

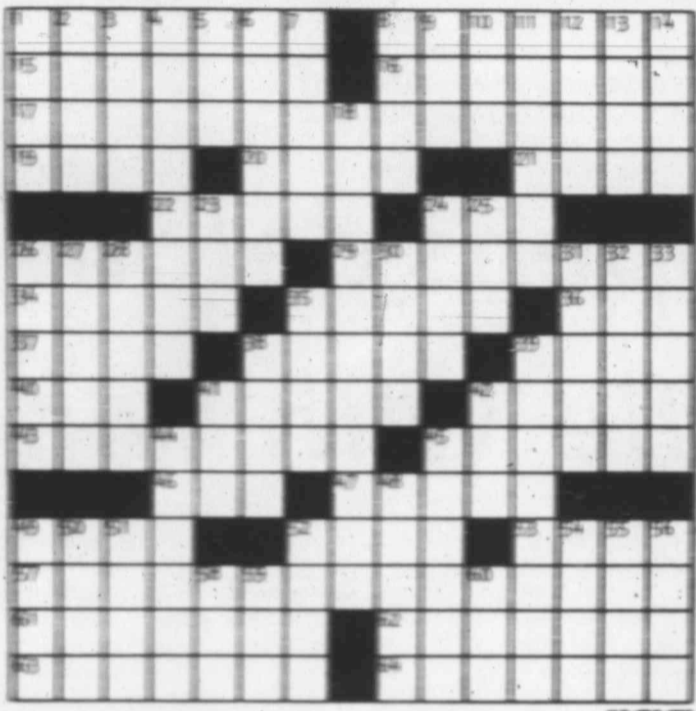
3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trade Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- 1 Shiver with cold
  - 2 Timidly and without
  - 3 Type of letter
  - 4 Close agreement
  - 5 Fashion feature
  - 6 Millikan
  - 7 Impression
  - 8 Where Shirocin
  - 9 Bone
  - 10 Scientist's name
  - 11 Well-known American poet
  - 12 Best players
  - 13 In a tunnel
  - 14 Trick down
  - 15 Hides time offering
  - 17 Extremely
  - 18 Consequence
  - 19 Drove a nail shattering
  - 20 Business-like
  - 21 Family pet
  - 22 Close (near, now escape)
  - 23 What the Navy provides
  - 24 Took to sea
  - 25 Commercial
  - 27 Signs
  - 28 Goshawk
  - 29 Side sign
  - 30 Playbill listing
- DOWN**
- 1 College sport
  - 2 No place like it
  - 3 Band of brave warriors
  - 4 Requirement of games and sports
  - 5 Balsam
  - 6 Sometime in the future
  - 7 More recent
  - 8 Spanish ingredient
  - 9 Former African title
  - 10 Likely
  - 11 First sister's ail
  - 12 Evening in Paris
  - 13 President's name
  - 14 British gun
  - 15 The ash, ancient Egyptian symbol of life
  - 16 Some organs
  - 24 Troubles
  - 25 Inquire
  - 26 European song thrush
  - 27 Actress/Dance
  - 28 Spanish poet Garcia
  - 29 The tightly
  - 30 "Half"
  - 31 One of the Canterbury pilgrims
  - 32 Sympathized (with)
  - 33 Blackthorn
  - 34 Brothers
  - 35 On (present)
  - 41 Seed container
  - 42 In C. figure
  - 43 Enemy of the Cheyenne
  - 44 Show indignation toward
  - 45 King who loved gold
  - 46 Certain tall ship
  - 47
  - 48 Phobic pronoun
  - 49 Title
  - 50 Conjunction
  - 51 "It's — to Tell a Lie"
  - 52 Darry
  - 53 Hardy heroine
  - 54 Indian
  - 55 Darwin's prov.
  - 56 Wander about idly



# FUNKY WINKERBEAN



# BLONDIE



# MARY WORTH







# BUSHELS OF BARGAINS

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOON THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

**Gibson's Policy**  
Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price of all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Gibson's will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Gibson's policy is to give our customers, complete satisfaction.

**ALL BEEF OR MEAT FRANKS**  
GLOVERS  
12-oz. **79¢**

SIRLOIN	TOP BONELESS GLOVER'S SELECT BEEF	LB.	1 99
GROUND ROUND	85% LEAN REG. 1.59	LB.	1 45
BACON	GLOVER'S VAC-PAC PREMIUM GRADE	12-OZ. PKG.	1 29
CHORIZOS	GLOVER'S	LB.	99¢
FISH FILLETS	MRS. PAUL'S LIGHT BATTER	23 OZ.	2 59
FISH STICKS	FISHER BOY	LB.	99¢
CANNED HAMS	ARMOUR GOLDEN STAR 1 1/2 LB. CAN		3 79
SAUSAGE LINKS	HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS	12-OZ.	1 15
BBQ BRISKET SAUCE	CLAUDE'S PINT		1 69
LONGHORN CHEESE	GIBSON BRAND	8-OZ.	99¢

**BONELESS VAC-PAC BRISKETS**  
GLOVER'S SELECT BEEF  
LB. **99¢**

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF LARGE OR SMALL HALLOWEEN **PUMPKINS**

**8¢** LB.

ALSO REGISTER FOR A FREE 60-LB PUMPKIN TO BE GIVEN AWAY SUNDAY, OCT. 29.

FLAVORFUL NEW MEXICO TREE RIPENED RED DELICIOUS **APPLES**

**\$1.33** LBS. FOR

TEXAS NO. 1 LARGE NAVEL SEEDLESS **ORANGES** 3 LBS. **1 00**

CALIFORNIA LARGE **TOMATOES** FIRM SLICERS . . . . . LB. **39¢**

BEAUTIFUL EAST TEXAS NO. 1 GOLDEN SWEET **YAMS**

BAKING SIZE . . . . . **4** LBS. **1 00**

FLORIDA ALIGATOR SKIN **JUMBO AVOCADOS** . . . . . EACH **39¢**

TEXAS MEDIUM SIZE **SELECT CUCUMBERS** . . . . . EACH **10¢**

**GIBSONS LARGE EGGS**

GRADE "A" DOZEN . . . **69¢**

**BORDEN'S YOGURT**

4 8-OZ. CTNS. **1 00**

**GIBSONS POTATO CHIPS**

10-oz. Pkgs. **2 1 00**

**JIF PEANUT BUTTER**

18-oz. Jar **99¢**

**NABISCO OREOS**

15-OZ PKGS. . . . . **89¢**

**BABY MAGIC LOTION**

MENNEN **1 77**

16-OZ.

**MENNEN SPEED STICK**

2.5-OZ. **89¢**

**MENNEN BABY MAGIC BATH**

16-OZ. **1 57**

**AGREE SHAMPOO**

12-OZ. **1 39**

**PROTEIN "21" HAIR SPRAY BY MENNEN**

9-OZ. **1 19**

**STOVE TOP STUFFING MIX**

Chicken or Cornbread

6-oz Pkg. . . . . **59¢**

**DUNCAN HINES Cake Mix**

18 1/2-OZ Box **59¢**

**Gold Medal FLOUR**

ALL PURPOSE ENRICHED FLOUR

25-LB. BAG **2 99**

**DEL MONTE**

- CUT GREEN BEANS 16-OZ.
- GOLDEN CORN 17-OZ. Whole Kernel or Cream Style
- WHOLE NEW POTATOES 16-OZ.

3 Cans For **89¢**

**MIST KIST CRANBERRY SAUCE** 16-oz. **3 FOR 1 00**

**MRS. SMITH'S PUMPKIN CUSTARD PIE**

26-oz. SIZE . . . **99¢**

**DEL MONTE CATSUP**

32-OZ. BTL Only . . . . . **69¢**

**WHITE SWAN SOFT MARGARINE**

1-LB. TUBS **2 1 00**

**DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE**

46-OZ. CAN Only . . . . . **59¢**

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**SPECIALS NOON THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY**

# Terrific Values



Frightfully sharp, clear pictures with Polaroid's new

## SX-70 SONAR ONE STEP CAMERA

- The Polaroid SX-70 SONAR OneStep camera. The world's finest instant camera, now with remarkable "sonar" focusing.
- Automatic and precise focusing in any light conditions.
  - Automatic single-lens previewing
  - Manual focusing capability, too
  - Built-in low-light indicator
  - Compact, lightweight. Folds to approximately 1x4x9"
  - Automatic time exposures to 1/8 seconds.
  - Never needs batteries
  - Elegant chrome finish and fine leather.

REG. 193.97, NOW . . . .

# 176<sup>66</sup>

### POLAROID CAMERA CASES



SX-70 SONAR OneStep Case (#2323).

REG. 13.97, NOW **12<sup>66</sup>**



Pronto! SONAR OneStep Case (#2324).

NOW REG. 9.97 **8<sup>66</sup>**



MinuteMaker Leather-look Carryall Case (#2333). OR #188

REG. 3.97, NOW **3<sup>66</sup>** EACH



## Simply incredible. POLAROID PRONTO Sonar One Step



### Polaroid's Pronto! SONAR OneStep.

- The simple camera with automatic focusing
- Aim-and-shoot! automatic "sonar" focusing
- Sharp, clear pictures from 3' to infinity (flash to 12')
- Motorized picture ejection
- Built-in low-light indicator
- Beautiful SX-70 color pictures every 1.5 seconds
- Never needs batteries

MODEL 2156-8

REG. 84.97

NOW ONLY . . . .

# 68<sup>88</sup>

### Watch it happen!



Live demonstrations of the latest in Polaroid Land cameras and film. Have your Polaroid instant picture taken FREE!

SATURDAY OCT. 28 from 1 PM to 6 PM!

**2- Demonstration Girls plus 1 Halloween character...Also LIVE REMOTE RADIO BROADCASTS from 3 to 6 P.M.!!**



### ONE STEP KIT

REG. 44.97 WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

# 39<sup>97</sup>

### POLAROID PRONTO ONE STEP CAMERA

REG. 33.88

# 29<sup>97</sup>



NO. 4605-2 REG. 24.97 **22.66** -10.00 **12.66**

### Polavision Twi Light

NO. 4603-7 REG. 29.97 **26.66** -5.00 **21.66**

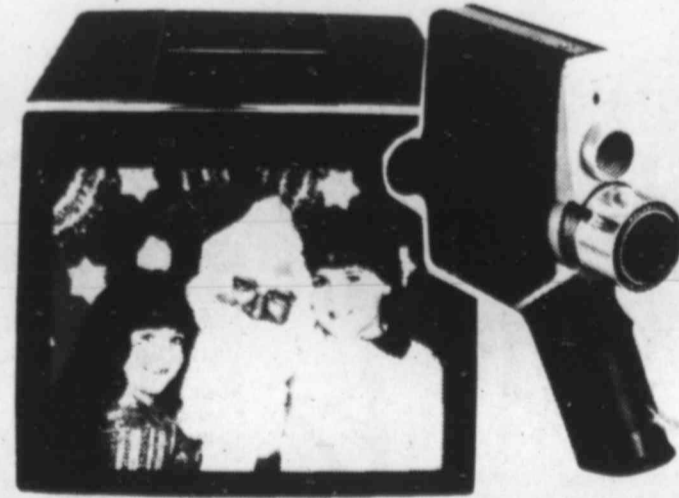
### Polavision Instant Replay

NO. 4601-1 REG. 22.97 **19.66** -5.00 **14.66**

October Instant Movie Feature **Save up to \$25 on accessories when you purchase a new Polaroid Polavision Instant Movie System.**

And right now, with every new Polavision system (camera and player) sold, we'll give \$25 in Discount Passes for future Polavision accessories.

• Twi Light for indoor movies  
• Instant Replay Control, Carrying Case, and Cassette Storage Library. Hurry, offer limited to month of October only.



**Polavision camera.** Lightweight, easy-to-operate. Features 2.1 zoom lens.

**Polavision Player.** Convenient tabletop player fits nearly anywhere. Handsome brown and beige finish.

### POLAROID SX-70 MODEL 2 LAND CAMERA

NO. 2371 REG. 138.97 NOW ONLY . . .

# 119<sup>66</sup>



### POLAROID 2-PACK FILM

•SX70 REG. 10.39

NOW **9<sup>99</sup>**

•TYPE 109 REG. 9.69

NOW **9<sup>44</sup>**

•TYPE 88 REG. 6.99

NOW **6<sup>84</sup>**



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ONLY **7<sup>66</sup>**

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HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

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