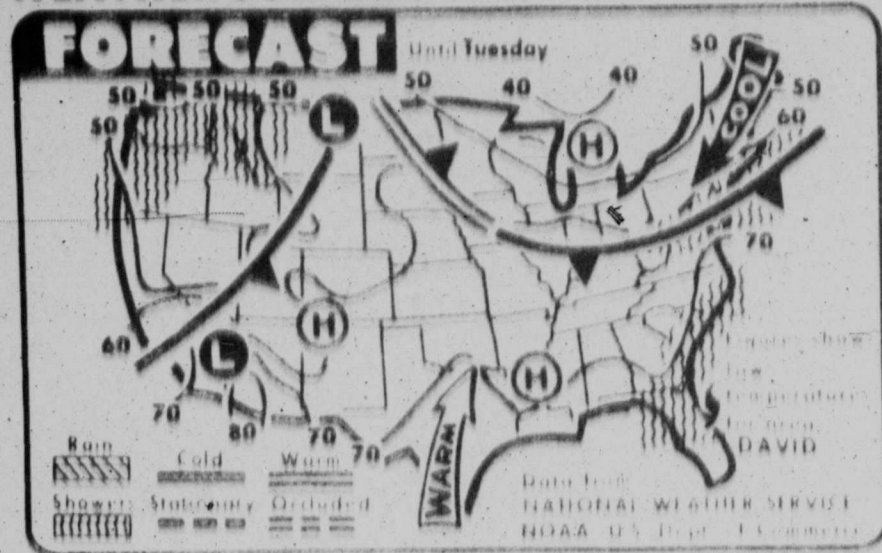


WEATHER SUMMARY



A hurricane warning continues in effect this morning from Marathon to Cape Canaveral, Fla., with Hurricane David bringing showers for most of Florida and north to the Carolinas.

Midland statistics

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Extended forecasts

West Texas: Clear to partly cloudy with warm afternoons. High 80, low 50.

Border state forecasts

Arkansas: Fair to partly cloudy with hot afternoons. High 80, low 50.

Residents of islands begin task

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Rocks filled main streets and rooftops jutting from the flooded Ozama River as the Dominican people dug out hundreds of bodies and began to clean up some of the devastation left by Hurricane David.



Residents of Santo Domingo try to raise heavy steel beams, blown down by the strong winds of Hurricane David. The entire city suffered heavy wind damage. Many of the people were in the streets Sunday helping with the clean up, and digging bodies out of the rubble.

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Kurdish rebels, under attack, begin pulling out of stronghold

MAHABAD, Iran (AP) — Kurdish rebels today began pulling out of Mahabad, their stronghold city, under heavy attack from two sides by Iranian army troops backed by tanks, fighter planes and helicopter gunships.

Iran's oil chief warned in Tehran, meanwhile, the government might seek to revise contracts for selling crude oil to the United States if U.S. congressmen continue criticizing the U.S. sale of kerosene and heating oil to Iran.

Witnesses said the government column driven back included light tanks, armored personnel carriers and artillery. They said the Kurds opened up from mountain positions on each side of the road, pinning the troops down for about eight hours before they retreated to the army staging base at Miandoab, about 25 miles northeast of Mahabad.

Controversy surrounds labor radical

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Labor radical Joe Hill was immortalized in song as a defender of the working man after his execution here 64 years ago. But to Utah residents who oppose efforts to clear his name, he was a killer, not a hero.

Complete casualty figures, including government losses, were not immediately available. Army helicopters rocketed and strafed near the former Mahabad army garrison, which rebel forces had used. At least six government helicopters were seen rocketing rebel positions in the hillsides.

Rebel troops first began withdrawing heavy guns into the hills surrounding Mahabad while hundreds of civilians carrying their belongings streamed out of the city.

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DEATHS

Ross Abernathy: BIG SPRING — Services for Ross Abernathy, 68, of Big Spring were to be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church here with burial in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Nalley Pickle Funeral Home.

Mary Ramey

Mary Ramey, 88, 4902 Thomason Drive, died Saturday in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

H.W. Coker

SAN ANGELO — H.W. "Coke" Coker, 78, died Sunday night at a hospital here.

North Koreans probably digging tunnel: officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Department officials say it is "highly probable" the North Koreans are digging another tunnel beneath the demilitarized zone separating North and South Korea.

Thomas Glenn Jr.

Services for Thomas N. Glenn Jr., 42, 4701 W. Illinois Ave., will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Newtne W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Wylie Schmidt, a retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Doyle Hinson

CROSBYTON — Services for Doyle Hinson, 68, of Crosbyton, brother of Lottie Dean of Lamesa, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Bobby Rine, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Spur Cemetery directed by Adams Funeral Home of Crosbyton.

U.S. officials help smuggle arms to Ireland, activist says

BOSTON (AP) — A former activist with the Irish Republican Army says union and customs officials in the United States and abroad figure in the network that smuggles arms to the terrorist group, the Boston Globe reported in today's editions.

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at Wednesday's, a Manhattan night club from which he sometimes skimmed money from the till without the owner's knowledge, to buy arms.

Midland man hurt in accident

A 25-year old Midland man received head injuries about 10:30 p.m. Sunday after he apparently lost control of the motorcycle he was operating, police said.

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Theodore Watson

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Congress returns after month's recess

Energy legislation, SALT II awaiting solons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress returns to work this week, after a month of political pulse-taking, faced with important decisions on President Carter's energy legislation and federal spending.

On another issue, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will resume its hearings on the SALT II arms treaty with Russia, although floor debate is not expected until October.

The House and Senate

return to work Wednesday for the first time since Aug. 2. Most members of Congress used the long recess to meet with constituents in their home states.

More than two dozen lawmakers interviewed at the end of the recess agreed the public seems most concerned about energy and the economy — issues that will occupy much of Congress' time between now and the end of the year.

In the Senate, a special

Budget Committee task force is scheduling hearings for Wednesday and Thursday to hear testimony on the impact a massive synthetic fuels industry would have on the economy.

The Senate Energy Committee, meanwhile, intends to resume work Thursday on a bill setting up an Energy Mobilization Board. The administration-backed proposal is designed to speed the development of high priority energy

projects.

The full House Commerce Committee is expected to resume debate on a similar bill, with a tough fight expected over what powers the board would have to override environmental rules and regulations. Yet a third version of the same proposal already has been approved by the House Interior Committee.

Also in the House, a commerce subcommittee has scheduled a hear-

ing Wednesday on the Carter administration's decision to sell 2 million barrels of kerosene and diesel fuel to oil-rich Iran.

Another important energy bill, one giving Carter standby authority to ration gasoline, is in a conference committee after earlier passing both houses.

On economic issues, the House and Senate

both will devote part of September to establishing binding spending limits for the next fiscal year's budget.

The first item of business for the Senate when it returns to work will be a measure appropriating money for the Postal Service and the Treasury Department.

The first bill on the House floor this week

will be the \$7.9 billion foreign aid measure.

Both houses have several major money bills left to deal with, including one for the Defense Department that is expected to spark debate over the proposed multi-billion-dollar MX missile system designed to shield American warheads from Soviet attack.

Congress voting more conservative says American Conservative Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Conservative Union says its latest survey of House and Senate voting records indicates Congress is taking a more conservative stance.

Composite figures released by the group over the weekend show members of the 96th Congress agreed with the ACU position 46.9 percent of the time during the first six months of 1979 compared to 44.9 percent during a similar period in 1978.

An ACU analysis ac-

companying the figures attributes the trend to 96 senators and House members first elected to Congress last year.

The scorecard, which included individual rankings of all 535 senators and House members, was based on 20 votes on

separate issues considered during the first half of 1979.

The issues ranged from gasoline rationing to food stamps, to the question of whether to continue economic sanctions against Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

Also included was how legislators voted on efforts to ban court-ordered busing to achieve school desegregation, to declare that an attack on Taiwan would be a threat to U.S. security, and to impose automatic cuts in federal income taxes.

Talmadge expects just criticism

RIVERDALE, Ga. (AP) — Sen. Herman Talmadge is expecting criticism, but not a censure recommendation, when the Senate Ethics Committee returns to Washington this week after the month-long congressional recess.

"I assume they will criticize me for negligence in bookkeeping practices in my office. Maybe I deserve that," Talmadge said in an interview with The Associated Press.

The committee, which was not able to agree on a recommendation before the recess, is considering five charges of financial wrongdoing by Talmadge or his subordinates. It could recommend censure, expulsion or some less severe penalty.

The 66-year-old senator, who is a candidate for a fifth six-year term in 1980, said he would "seriously doubt" that the committee would recommend censure.

The chief witness against Talmadge during the weeks of hearings was his former top aide, Daniel Minchew, who said he set up a secret bank account to funnel campaign contributions and excess Senate expense funds to Talmadge.

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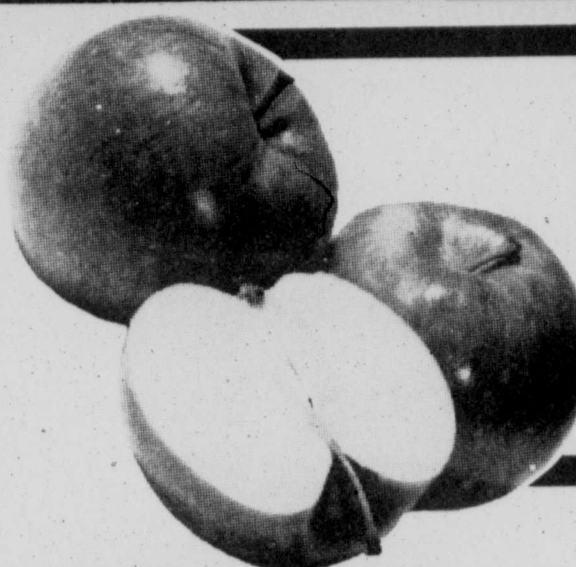
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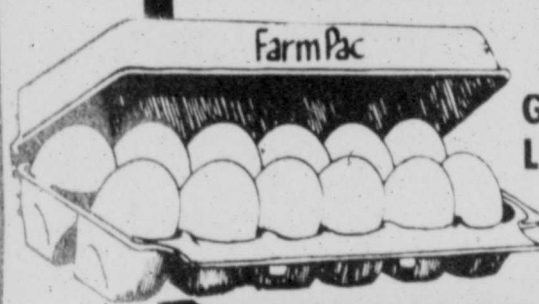
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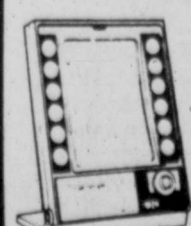
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Labor Day 1979

Labor Day once again hits the scene, regardless of whether or not one thinks it's time for it. The calendar says this is the first Monday in September and that is the traditional Labor Day date. And, as usual, it is being observed in many and varied ways across the land as the last holiday weekend of the summer season.

woman certainly deserves special attention, and today is the day for public recognition. We must never overlook the fact that the high standard of living enjoyed by residents of the United States of America is the result of the hard work and dedication of laboring personnel through the years. Although Labor Day originally was created to honor the blue-collar working man, it is upon the labor of all Americans, both men and women, in all fields of endeavor that the strength of today's economy is based.

Times are changing

It is hard to imagine the protest movement of the 1960s without the folk singers who popularized its best known anthems. Entertainers such as Pete Seeger, Bob Dylan, Joan Baez and Arlo Guthrie linked the civil rights and anti-war causes to a folk music revival that gathered steam in the late 1960s and held strong throughout the following decade.

Protest turned psychedelic and hallucinogenic. Newport faded into history, mourned only by suburban couples in their 30s. The recent cancellation of an attempted revival of the Newport Folk Festival wrote a final footnote to the end of an era. Only 780 of 15,000 tickets had been sold. Folk music is once again a pursuit for purists untainted by commercialism. Joan Baez stands accused by radicals half her age of collaboration with the CIA.

INSIDE REPORT: Prospects for Bob Strauss' future missions remain unclear

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Uncharacteristic grumbling in public by Robert S. Strauss following his failed Mideast talks was triggered by his realization that policymakers had sent him on a suicide mission — enlarging previous worries that President Carter is depleting his administration's most valuable single asset. Strauss never was fully at home putting the U.S. behind a new United Nations resolution recognizing "legitimate rights" of Palestinians. But what temporarily drove him off the Carter reservation was that he had been sent to Cairo without any warning that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was no less opposed to the new policy than Israel's government.

Together by observations of close associates. From the start, Strauss' relationship with National Security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski has been prickly. His unique situation as a negotiator reporting directly to the president has been maintained only because of mutually warm personal feelings with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. Even so, when Strauss learned in Cairo that Sadat as well as the Israelis opposed the new move, it was too much. He grumbled out loud that he needed a fresh commitment from the president that he was in charge and made clear he wanted no more fool's errands. With the Andy Young affair exploding in Washington, it was what the president needed least. That was not the Bob Strauss who had brought the Democratic party back from death's door after 1972 and since 1977 had stared down foreign trade negotiators. Pulled prematurely from his annual summer vacation in California, he was subjected to the jet-lag torture of a quick Mideast roundtrip. "I think he was talking out of fatigue and frustration," one White House aide told us.



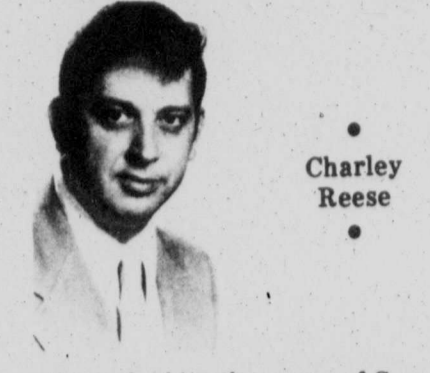
Evans Novak

'YOU POUR AND I'LL FLUSH'



CHARLEY REESE 'As a diplomat, Young was incompetent, unprepared'

By CHARLEY REESE Sun Belt Syndicate ORLANDO, Fla. — I'm glad Andy Young resigned as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations. Young always appeared to be confused as to which nation he represented. Much of what he said about the United States was as bad and as false as what the Russians are always saying. So while the Soviet Union and Cuba may miss him, I'm sure most Americans won't. Almost as enjoyable as Young's promised absence is the hoopla being raised over his resignation. It reveals several quirky things about the society. For one thing, many notables seem to be interested in concentrating on the particulars of his resignation in order to avoid passing judgment on Andy Young. Actually, as a diplomat he was incompetent and unprepared; as a spokesman for America, he was a calamity.



nothing of asking the mayor of Gary, Ind., how black Americans feel about Young's resignation. What is even more preposterous is that the mayor of Gary, Ind., thinks nothing of telling them. Ah, well, racism dies hard. Actually, the fact that Young is black, or partly black, has nothing to do with his resignation, with his incompetence as a diplomat, with U.S. foreign policy, or with the Middle East. Young forced his own resignation by embarrassing his boss one time too often. It was the fact that he misled the State Department, thus forcing it to make a public fool out of itself, that undid him and not the fact that he met with a PLO official, for despite what the administration says publicly, it is U.S. policy to court the PLO.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Arthritic sufferers head for Mexico



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Pain is driving thousands of arthritis sufferers across the border into Mexico for a mysterious medical treatment they can't get in the United States. What they think they're getting is the controversial "miracle drug" DMSO (dimethyl sulfoxide), which has not been approved as safe and effective for arthritis by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. But what they're actually getting is phenylbutazone, a prescription drug that has been approved by the FDA — but which has known, dangerous side effects. One of the most successful dispensers of the DMSO treatment is Dr. Salvador O. Chavarria, whose Clinica de Especialistas in Piedras Negras, just across the border from Eagle Pass, Texas, does a land-office business with U.S. arthritis patients. For approximately \$750, a patient receives three days of treatment at Chavarria's clinic, plus a supply of pills for follow-up medication.

that they are now living normal, active lives instead of a painful existence in a wheelchair, thanks to Chavarria's "miracle medicine." Why then does Chavarria, who trained at the University of Mexico and at hospitals in San Antonio and Washington, D.C., misrepresent the medication he is giving to his grateful patients? Chavarria will not talk to reporters, so we can only surmise that he has sensed the "forbidden fruit" appeal of DMSO. If arthritis victims knew they could get the drug he administers from physicians in the United States, they would obviously have no reason to make the costly trip to Mexico. The real mystery in Chavarria's use of phenylbutazone has been the apparent absence of side effects. As prescribed for oral dosage in this country, phenylbutazone has caused liver damage, weight gain, bone marrow deterioration and peptic ulcers. But none of these symptoms was reported by Chavarria patients we interviewed. The only difference is that Chavarria gives the drug intravenously, but most doctors assume this method would, if anything, cause even more drastic side effects. U.S. authorities cannot explain the apparent absence of these side effects in the intravenous treatment — though doctors in San Antonio say they frequently treat patients from some of the Mexican arthritis clinics for severe phenylbutazone side effects. The FDA, the Arthritis and Rheumatism Association and the U.S. medical establishment scoff at the reports of Chavarria's success, despite the flowing accounts of relief

from his patients. And the arthritics who have sought relief at his clinic have usually tried every conventional treatment in this country, including gold injections, cortisone — and phenylbutazone. People in pain — especially those who have exhausted the approved medical remedies without relief — don't care whether a doctor lies to them, if only he gives them succor from their suffering. And there is no doubt that Chavarria has achieved this, even though the relief is often only temporary, and must be buffered by repeated visits to his Piedras Negras clinic. But by adding fuel to the fires of confusion and controversy over DMSO, Chavarria may be indirectly prolonging the suffering of many thousands of arthritis victims in the United States. Every patient who thinks he has been cured by DMSO — and chemical analysis of the follow-up pills brought back by Chavarria's patients showed them to be phenylbutazone, not DMSO — gives the FDA one more time-consuming hurdle to overcome in its bureaucratic snail's pace toward testing and approval. Footnote: Six months ago, we cited detailed medical tests which indicated DMSO has an amazing, if unexplained, healing effect on the human body, particularly for soft-tissue and musculo-skeletal injuries. The testing has been persuasive that DMSO relieves the suffering, cheaply and effectively, of patients with arthritis and other painful, debilitating diseases. Yet incredible bureaucratic delays have kept it off the U.S. medical market — though veterinarians legally can prescribe it for animals' muscle injuries. Those who have questions about DMSO, meanwhile, can write to Dr. Stanley Jacob, University of Oregon Health Sciences Center, Portland, Ore., 97201. He is treating arthritis patients as part of his research.

The Carter administration is about to commit the same error previous administrations have made: base policy on wishful thinking instead of facts. This inevitably leads to disaster and this time will not prove the exception unless someone talks some sense into Carter and his Middle East experts. You see, it is terribly inconvenient for the United States that hostility toward Israel by some Arabs is implacable. The most convenient situation for us, given the existence of Israel and our commitment to its continued existence, would be a comprehensive peace in which Israel and all of the Arab states kissed and became allies. Then we could concentrate on embarrassing the Soviet Union and guaranteeing Western access to Arab oil. Unfortunately, that is not possible. The remaining Arab hardliners, particularly the PLO are interested only in the destruction of Israel. They do not want a Palestinian state on the West Bank. They already have one Palestinian state called Jordan which was created by the British out of the Palestine Mandate and which has a majority of citizens who are Palestinians. Nor do they really want only the "return of Arab lands." The Israelis did not occupy the West Bank, East Jerusalem, Gaza or the Golan Heights until June 1967, and prior to that when the so-called Arab lands were in Arab hands, the Arabs were just as hostile and aggressive. In fact, if they had pursued peace instead of war, the Israelis would not today be occupying those areas. The Carter administration, however, seems to have decided that all evidence to the contrary, the Arabs and Israel really can be reconciled if only Israel will make enough concessions. American politicians who live by making deals and compromises seem to be congenitally unable to accept people who will not compromise. Poor Lyndon Johnson went to his grave puzzling over the unwillingness of Hanoi to make a deal. President Carter could wreck the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and precipitate a war in the Middle East if he persists in his naive effort to achieve a comprehensive Middle East peace involving all the parties. Such a war will be very bad for us and that is why we should be more concerned with the policy than with the ineptness of Andy Young. Young, in an effort to avoid admitting his own failures, is trying to pin the blame on Israel, but the Israelis are not guilty. The only thing the Israelis have said is that they will not talk to the PLO until it renounces its public and written pledge to destroy Israel. That seems perfectly reasonable to me. Actually, we should kick the PLO out of the country. It is nothing but a confederation of murderers, Marxists, and extremists who have executed already two U.S. diplomats which is sufficient reason for us to ostracize them without regard to any promises we have made to Israel. Andy Young's resignation will not cure that or correct Carter's dangerous Middle East policy.

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much fiber should be included for a healthy diet — Mrs. B.S.
Dear Mrs. S.: It is not known exactly how much fiber a person should consume, and there are as yet no Recommended Daily Allowances. Different sources of fiber can have varying effects on the body, for example, bran has a laxative effect, while fruit and vegetables do not. Only after a great deal more research is done will we know exactly how important fiber is in our diet and how much of it we need.
If you serve a wide variety of foods — preferably unprocessed — you will probably be including substantial amounts of fiber, since it is present in many different food products.
Dear Dr. Solomon: How can you cut down on sugar by adding some spices? I heard it on television. — Mrs. A.A.
Dear Mrs. A.: Sugar in foods can provide flavor and texture, hold moisture and help yeast to grow, so breads rise. But you can bake with less sugar and still please your tastes. Experiment by cutting back on sugar in custards, puddings, toppings, muffins and cookies. Cut back slowly with high rising cakes and yeast breads; they need sugar for texture and height.
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Hobby becomes money maker
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A compulsion to collect things and an interest in scales has turned into a lucrative hobby for Chris Steele.
Steele's love for the old-fashioned penny scale started in 1969 in Columbus' former train station.
"I fell in love with the scale," the 30-year-old artist said. "I wrote them (the company) a letter and about six months later they wrote back. I went to their warehouse in Pennsylvania and bought 10 or 15 scales."
His collection continued to grow.
"When I passed 20 I thought it was unbecomingly large. I have 75 now. In the next year or two I should have up to 100."
Steele displayed 29 of his scales at Ohio State University in a show that concluded last week.
"I've kept my collection a secret until this year," he said. "I wanted to keep the prices down and run around without any competition for awhile. Now every body and his brother are collecting these as a hedge against inflation."
Scale prices have climbed in the last few years, Steele said. Some in his collection are worth more than \$5,000, he said.
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Young Men's Christian Association quickly becoming a family affair

Despite its name, the Young Men's Christian Association in Creasing is becoming a family affair. So says John McVickar, executive director of the Alamo Family Branch YMCA.

in announcing the Y's new fall program. "Across America, family Y memberships make up the fastest growing segment of Y memberships, accounting for nearly 25 percent

of the total," McVickar noted, adding the Alamo branch figure was nearer 50 percent. "Reasons for the shifts," he said, "are not hard to find. Now the Y offers programs for just about every member of the family — with the exception of the family pet." McVickar pointed to the Y's fall program schedule to prove his point. Activities range from programs tailored for parents and their children together to programs for individual family members. Rounding out the picture for the family is the popular Friday Family Night.

For every age, there is a wide variety of fitness and sports activities — from over-30 basketball for men to aerobic dance for women. All adult members may participate in fitness classes at no extra charge, McVickar said.

Several time slots are available for the convenience of members. Adults can participate in organized co-ed volleyball leagues or just enjoy recreational volleyball and basketball. McVickar said the weight room, jogging programs or lap and recreational swims offer other opportunities to keep in shape and have fun.

For the younger set specifically, there are such activities as gymnastics, swim instruction, scuba, karate, tackle and flag football, cheerleading, basketball and more, said McVickar.

Indian Guides and Princesses offer a chance to be with Dad more often, and a special program for teens is available for both junior and senior high school students, he noted.

The YMCA recognizes the need for some special programs that help the

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When members of the 4077th get disgusted with the war and decide to sit it out at Rosie's, Hot Lips (Loretta Swit) passes the time by dancing with Sgt. Jack Scully (Joshua Bryant), who just happens to be AWOL on "M*A*S*H." to be presented Monday, Sept. 3, on CBS.

Hawkeye, B.J. and their medical cohorts find a new way to escape the depressive atmosphere of the war, much to the displeasure of Colonel Potter. Alan Alda, Mike Farrell and Harry Morgan star.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

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7:00	Little House	All-American	240	Viviana	All-American	News Day	Get Smart
7:30	On Prairie	Futurity	Robert	Esta Noche	Futurity	Survival Kit	Andy Griffith
8:00	NBC Movie	M.A.S.H.	NFL Football	Super Estelar	M.J. Moore	Black Man's	700
8:30	"Overboard"	WKRP in Cin.	New England	Pecado	Bob Newhart	Land	Club
9:00	Lou Grant	Patriots	Vs.	24 Horas	"I Love	Bill Moyers'	D. Thompson
9:30	News	Pittsburgh	Curro	You Again	Austin City	Limits	The Bible
10:00	News	Tennis	Jimenez	Late Movie	Writing	Business	Manna
11:00	Rockford	News	Lost In	"A. Hardy's	Blonde	Astronomy	Life Of Riley
12:00	Tomorrow	CBS Movie	Space	Trouble			

Saturn 'nice little place' according to Pioneer 11

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Scientists who had feared Pioneer 11 might not survive its brush with Saturn are poring over information that indicates "Saturn is a very nice place and it's got a little something for everybody."

"I think it's gone better than anyone could have hopefully expected," continued chief scientist John Wolfe as the robot ship sailed off from the planet and its glowing rings.

Scientist met reporters throughout the weekend at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center to describe their preliminary findings, including the discovery of a new ring encircling the planet and the possible find of a new moon.

Pioneer also found the Saturn neighborhood to hold only mild radiation levels with the shielded space beneath the rings as radiation-free as any spot in the solar system, scientists said.

The 568-pound spaceship climaxed a 6½-year journey with a flight Saturday just 13,000 miles above the pale yellow clouds that whip around the giant planet.

Twice it survived without a scratch the potentially hazardous crossing just beyond the famous rings. Mission officials had worried that a collision with space debris thought to be in the region could destroy the ship and end the flight.

After examining Saturn, Pioneer swung Sunday past Titan, a huge

moon some 760,000 miles from its parent planet.

One of five pictures taken, 200,000 miles from Titan showed a rather fuzzy, reddish-yellow ball with what seemed to be a large bright spot on its lower half.

Martin Tomasko of the Pioneer team said it was too early to tell what were features of the moon and what might be problems with the radio signal traveling almost a billion miles to earth.

Scientists confirmed the discovery of the new ring, a thin band of orbiting particles about 2,200 miles beyond the outer edge of the previously known four rings. And, they reported the discovery of an object that apparently is a moon beyond the rings — adding it could be a previously identified moon, a previously suspected but unconfirmed moon or a completely new body.

The region dominated by Saturn's magnetic field turned out to be "a very much smaller, sedate and benign sort of magnetosphere than the wild and woolly" region around Jupiter," said James Van Allen of the University of Iowa.

Pioneer suffered some damage when it whizzed past Jupiter in 1974 and, encountered the planet's harsh radiation belts.

But at Saturn, said Van Allen, "There is no radiation hazard whatever" for spacecraft or their instruments. He said it is in many ways like Earth's magnetosphere.

Irish prime minister sets collision course with British prime minister

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Prime Minister Jack Lynch said he will not allow British troops to pursue IRA gunmen into the Irish Republic, setting a collision course with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher at their meeting this week.

"I don't think it is known in any country where soldiers can go into the sovereign territory of another state and

carry out military operations. It could well be dangerous for those soldiers or policemen," Lynch told a Dublin radio interviewer Sunday night.

Britain's minister for Northern Ireland, Humphrey Atkins, said in a BBC interview Sunday that Britain wants to send its troops in Northern Ireland across the border into the Irish

Republic in "hot pursuit" of Irish Republican Army guerrillas.

Lynch also rejected two other proposals British sources said Mrs. Thatcher will make at their meeting in London Wednesday after the funeral of Earl Mountbatten.

They are that police in Northern Ireland be allowed to sit in on questioning of IRA suspects

in the Irish Republic, and that "proper communication links" be established between the Irish army and commanders of the 13,500 British troops in Northern Ireland.

Lynch made clear he would press for a political solution to the long years of Catholic-Protestant conflict in British-controlled Northern Ireland.

Basque separatists launch strike

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP) — Basque separatists launched a one-day general strike today in the Basque provinces of northeastern Spain to protest the police shooting of a demonstrator during bloody weekend clashes in the region.

Jesus Maria Alkain, accused Spanish police of "terrible violence" in putting down the Sunday demonstrations, organized by the Basque Nationalist Party to protest a French crackdown on Basque separatists living across the border in southern France.

Local officials said an 18-year-old demonstrator was killed by a police bullet in San Sebastian and scores of others were injured during protests in there and in other Basque strongholds. Police, sent in to quell the demonstrations with rubber bullets and clubs, were bombarded with by

stones thrown by the protesters.

In an angry note today to the San Sebastian civil governor, the mayor said the confrontations could have been avoided "with just little bit of understanding on the part of the central government."

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By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

Central YMCA has opened registration for the fall session of Fitness Fantasia classes, an exercise program set to music and designed to help women maintain their ideal weight while developing flexibility and endurance.

According to Deborah Christenson, women's program director at the Central Branch, the classes have been expanded to meet three times per week and new classes have been added to meet the high level of popularity that the program has created among Midland women.

"Fantasia-Mania has hit the city of Midland," she says, "because this is such a fun way to stay with a gorgeous figure through the whole year. That popularity has continued to rise perhaps because of the aerobic dance type of exercises that have recently been seen in movies shown at local Midland theaters."

Classes will begin Sept. 10 at the Central YMCA and continue for nine weeks. Morning sessions will be conducted on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. or Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. Evening sessions will meet Monday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. or Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. and Friday at 5:30 p.m.

Cost for the nine-week session is \$15 for YMCA members and \$30 for non-members.

More information can be obtained at 682-2551.

TUESDAY will be a special night of music for the Desert Winds Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc.

The chapter will introduce their new director, Walter Wright, who is currently choral director at Lee High School and an active member of the music program at the First Baptist church.

A native of Plainview, Wright graduated from Wayland College with a B.A. degree in 1975. While at Wayland, he was a member of the Concert Choir, Symphonic Band and the Spirit of America Singers.

Wright graduated from North Texas State University with a M.M.E. degree in 1977. While at NTSU, he performed with Collegium Musicum. He taught at the Selwyn School of Denton before coming to Midland in 1977 as a teacher of music.

Wright, his wife Sharon and seven-month-old son, Jonathan, reside at 2312 W. Storey Ave.

Auditions for the Sweet Adelines, Inc., will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church for all area women who enjoy singing. For further information, call 694-5844.

Voters' league

to sponsor
two meetings

The League of Women Voters will hold two membership meetings Thursday that are open to all interested citizens.

Hostess for the events will be Barbara Greene, No. 12 Saddle Club Drive. The morning session begins at 9:30 a.m., with a repeat program to begin at 7:30 p.m. The meetings will offer an opportunity for interested persons to learn about the League's program, voters' service, legislative action and membership.

In other activities, the League is launching a study of Special Services of the Midland Independent School District. This program will kick off with a tour of Lee High School and Midland High School vocational education facilities Sept. 13.

The organization also plans to focus on adult justice, another part of the League state program.

The League of Women Voters is an organization which encourages citizens to participate in government. The group does not endorse or oppose any political party or candidate. As a result of membership agreement based on study and discussion, the League may take a position on issues.

For reservations or information, contact Barbara Green at 683-2016 or Charleen Rosebery at 685-0561.



Frances Williams, right, head librarian for Midland County for 15 years and who retired Friday, receives an appreciation plaque from Louis Hochman, left, chairman of the County Library Board. Mrs. David Grimes, president of the Friends of the Library, presents a gift to Mrs. Williams on behalf of the organization. The Friends honored Mrs. Williams and introduced John Deats, new head librarian, with a reception at the library. (Staff Photo)

Library, presents a gift to Mrs. Williams on behalf of the organization. The Friends honored Mrs. Williams and introduced John Deats, new head librarian, with a reception at the library. (Staff Photo)

Program of music scheduled by Christian Women's Club

Vicki Lamp, singer of contemporary Christian music, will present a program of music at the Midland Christian Women's Club luncheon Wednesday at the Midland Woman's Club.

Luncheon and program is scheduled from 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Mrs. Lamp will perform and give



Vicki Lamp

her personal testimony. As one of the 10 finalists for the Miss Mississippi Pageant, she became a recording artist almost overnight when using her singing ability in the talent competition. She later traveled with a four-piece group called "The Highlanders" and in 1977 began writing songs that thereafter appeared on an album entitled "Vicki." She sang three songs from the album at the Christian Artist Songwriting Contest in Estes Park, Colo., where all placed in the top ten out of 300 entries.

She says that her music reflects a joy that has entered her life and carries a message of warmth and excitement. "Difficulties in life are faced by everyone, and I've had my share. The secret is to use a formula

that will allow one to float above these difficulties, not settle to the bottom.

Reservations must be made immediately and are \$5 per person. Cancellations after 12 noon Tuesday must be paid.

For luncheon and nursery reservations, contact Jackie Helman at 682-1803 or Frances Watkins at 684-9950.

Persons wishing to utilize the child care services should bring a snack lunch for each child to Memorial Christian Church, 1001 Andrews Hwy.

In addition to the program and luncheon, a special feature on "Stilk Flowers" will be presented by House of Arts & Crafts.

Training session set for Camp Fire leaders

Two training sessions for Camp Fire Girl leaders are set for Sept. 11 at the Red Cross Office, 2300 Elizabeth St., and South Elementary School, 200 W. Dakota Ave. Both meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m.

All types of leaders are needed for Camp Fire Girls, in roles such as group leader, assistant leader, mini-venture teacher, camp counselor or group organizer.

For more information concerning the Sept. 11 meeting, contact Kay King at 694-5063.

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DEAR ABBY Sexless marriage works for couple

By ARIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I don't have a problem, but my friend suggested I write for a consultation on what she thinks is a most unusual situation. She couldn't believe it when I told her that my husband and I have been happily married for nine years and have never consummated our marriage.

I am a physician who prefers to practice in the United States, and my husband is a career officer in a foreign military service, based abroad, 3,000 miles away. We are both in our 30s. We see each other only three times a year for a week at a time. We know how little time we would have together, but married anyway because we truly love each other.

We express our love by hugging and kissing, but always stop short of completing the act of love because we agree it's easier to live in total abstinence than open ourselves up to insufferable frustrations during our long separations.

We are a well-adjusted, heterosexual couple without organic dysfunction, or psychological frame ups. We are 100 percent faithful to each other. Of that I am absolutely certain. We are living proof that a sexless marriage can be fulfilling. Some may think we're weird. Perhaps we do.

My friend insisted that I get a prescription from Dear Abby. However, I don't think there's anything wrong that needs fixing. What is your opinion? **DOING FINE!**

DEAR DOING FINE: Yours is a most unusual case, doctor. But if you and your husband are totally fulfilled in a sexless marriage, I agree there's nothing that needs fixing. I can only wish your continued abstinence, because if you ever find out what you've been missing, you may bill yourselves.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are fit to be tied! Our son is also angry. My sister says we are making something

out of nothing. Here is the situation: My sister's daughter will be married soon. It will be a semi-large affair. Our older son (30) and his wife received an invitation to attend the wedding.

Our youngest son (26) is unmarried and presently living with us. He did not receive a separate invitation. Instead, my husband and I received an invitation addressed to MR. AND MRS. JOHN SMITH AND SON.

My son also feels that he should be allowed to bring a date. Who is right and who is wrong? --- J.S.

DEAR J.S.: As an adult, your son should have been sent a separate invitation. However, unless he has a steady girlfriend, he should, not dig up a "date" for the occasion.

DEAR ABBY: Here's a suggestion for CAN'T SLEEP, whose conscience is bothering her over her neglect of her elderly mother, recently deceased.

Go to the nearest nurs-

ing home and "adopt" a "mother." Do for her what you wish you had done for your own mother. What enormous pleasure a drive in the country, a small gift, or even a few fresh flowers would mean to an elderly "forgotten-by-family" resident in a nursing home. If you can't take her out, you can go and visit with her and let her reminisce awhile. You will gain a lot. I know. I've tried it and it works. (Sign me) --- CAN SLEEP IN MINNEAPOLIS



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That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

HUGOR
1 2

LAFTA
3 4

GAYNO
5 6

REDHIT
7 8



The duck is nature's proof that swimming does not improve the.....

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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Grouch - Feral - Agony - Diner - FIGURE

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

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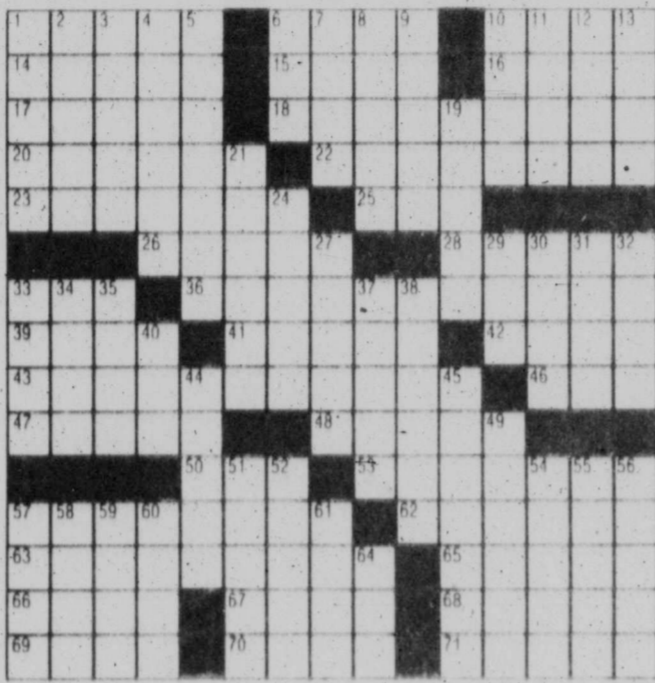
"The big problem with television isn't reruns, it's that some of the shows were ever run in the first place."

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1979 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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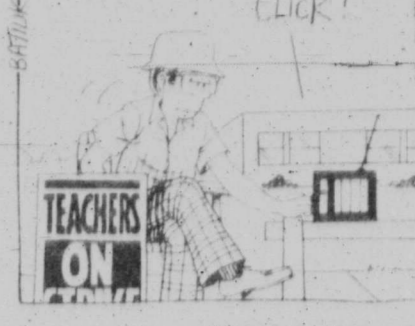
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AS YOU KNOW, JOHNNY AND THE CLUB STILL HAVEN'T COME TO TERMS, BUT JOHNNY SAID THAT HE'S GOING TO GIVE THEIR LATEST MILLION-PLUS OFFER A GOOD HARD LOOK!



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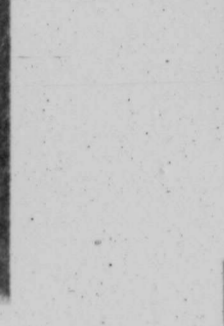
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ANDY CAPP

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TO ANDY AND CHALKIE



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AND THEY'D RATHER PLAY BINGO THAN COOK



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HOW'S THE COFFEE?



GREAT, ROZ...



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DICK TRACY

WHAT'S THIS, TRACY? BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY?



I JUST DROPPED TESS AND CREW OFF AT A SHOPPING CENTER HEARD ON THE RADIO ABOUT THAT PAWN-SHOP ROBBERY.



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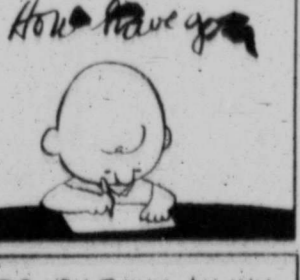


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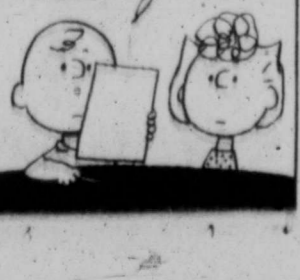
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Geno drives wildest taxicab in Midwest

By SUSAN J. SMITH

CHICAGO (AP) — In the daytime, Geno Williams can be found sitting in front of the Bismarck Hotel, meticulously cleaning the dust from the interior of his taxicab with a clothes brush.

At night, he charges down Chicago's busy streets, driving what one of his riders calls "the wildest cab in the Midwest."

Many cab drivers are slob, Williams says. Not him. Not Williams and his wall-to-wall carpeted, air conditioned, snack-stocked, news-stand-equipped, musical taxicab.

"Everybody loves this cab," he says with pride. "They look for me. A lot

of them look for me."

They look for Williams because his probably is the only cab in Chicago that has all the little amenities a customer might want. In fact, it's got more than some first-class sections on airliners.

Williams' Checker cab is equipped with tissues, cigarettes, pillows, candy, mints, a large mirror, white shag carpet seat covers, gray tinted windows, reading lights, a calendar and a tape deck that plays jazz music in the background.

It's also got some good rear-view lookouts. Doll-sized figures of Speedy Gonzales and Wile E. Coyote sit perched atop the front seat, close to Williams, an admitted cartoon freak. A toy King Kong shakes his hairy fists out the back window at errant drivers.

Rolled up and riding in a cloth pocket below Wile E. Coyote is today's Wall Street Journal. Today's Chicago papers, New York Times, and several current magazines also are in the cab, with Playgirl tucked in the same pocket with The Saturday Evening Post.

The decor looks something like a cross between a limousine and an aburdly decorated clubhouse. Williams calls it his "office," and says the decorations are there to keep his customers happy.

"I said, 'I'll make my cab different from any cab in the city,'" he says. "I'm going to make it as comfortable as I can make it for clients. My intent is so people don't think of it as a cab, but as a long, enjoyable ride."

Williams, who's been a cabbie four years, dresses as unconventionally as his cab. One day, he'll wear a red turban. The next, a straw hat. The next, a polka-dot shirt, white pants and a black felt hat with a bird feather.

Beneath those hats is 50-year-old Williams' bald head. But he says he's bald by choice.

"I started shaving it about 10 years ago. I like it. Some of the women like it, too," he says.

Some women apparently do, because they are smiling down from William's gallery of about 40 photographs across his front dashboard and along the sides of the cab.

"I love you, Geno. This cab is too much," one blonde wrote below her picture.

The snapshots — most of them Polaroids — also include pictures of Williams, his nephews and nieces, Bob, the Bismarck doorman, and a cabful of wealthy customers who paid \$12 for a \$3.75 fare.

His cab's decor "increases tips a bit," Williams acknowledges. "But I got some buddies that keep their cabs clean and their tips are the same as mine. That's the main thing, a clean cab."

Williams, who often drives 12 to 14 hours a day in Chicago's Loop, pooh-poohs suggestions that cab driving is an undesirable job. "A cab's a good hustle," he says.

He recognizes the therapeutic value his cab has for his customers. "If you got a nasty attitude, your attitude changes when you get in," he says, obviously pleased with that.

"You know, sometimes on an early morning trip, you got a lot on your mind. Something like this changes that a little."

"You'll be sitting in the office later, and you'll suddenly say, that's the damndest cab I ever saw in my life."

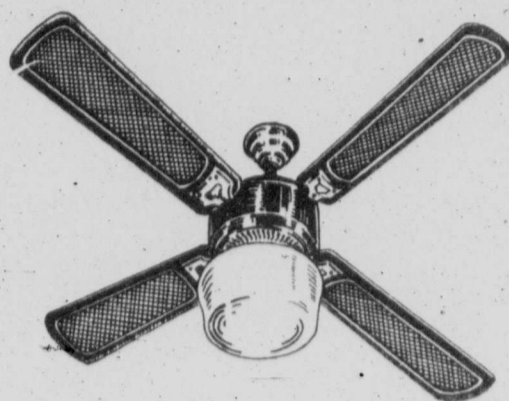
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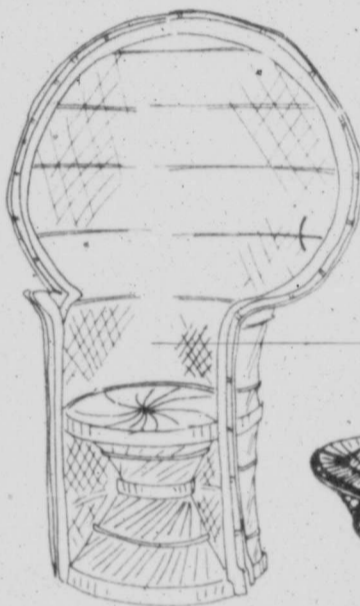


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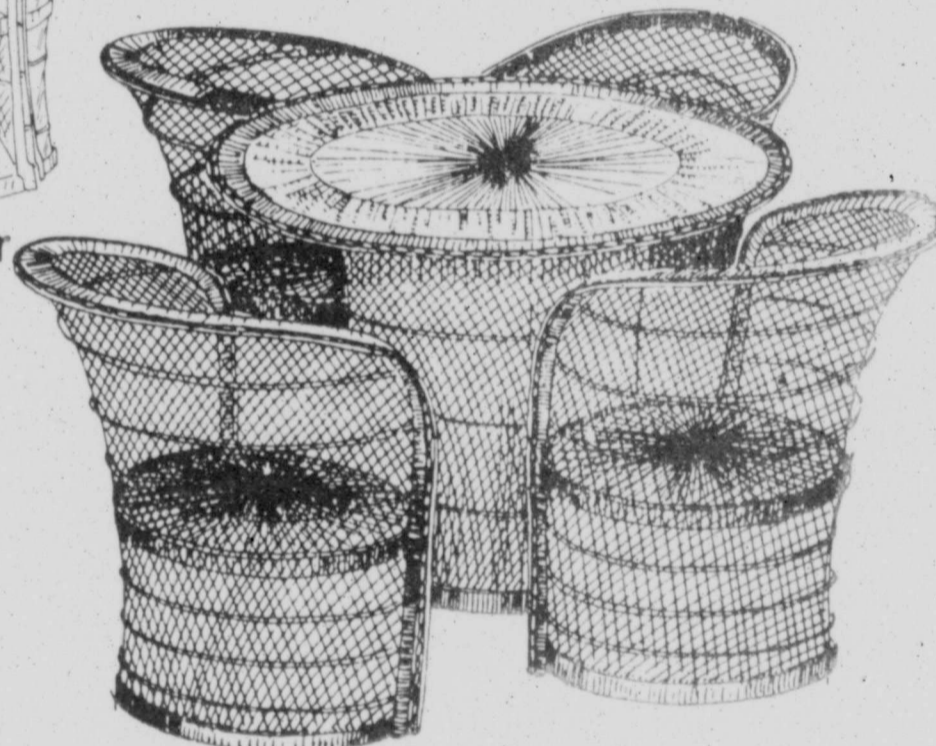
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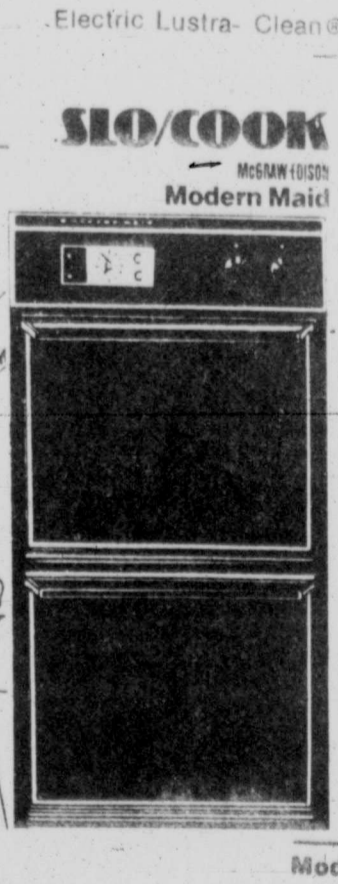
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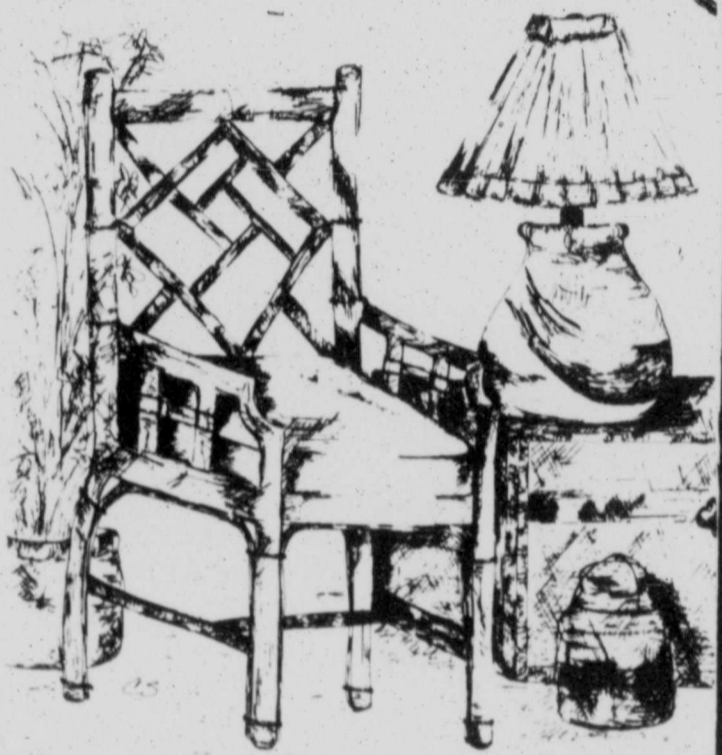
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FACTS:

- Present building constructed 22 years ago.
- The city must maintain twice as many vehicles today as in 1957.
- Existing facility does not provide adequate storage for the equipment necessary to repair and maintain city vehicles.
- This \$300,000 issue provides for this much needed space.

FACTS:

- The present center is a large steel building which was constructed, for economic reasons, over an old landfill site, and is settling to the extent that repair and supports would be needed to maintain it at the existing site.
- It will be more economical to move the building than to make the necessary repairs.
- When moved, remodeling of the offices can also be accomplished.

The Citizens Committee urges all Midlanders to vote for continued growth and prosperity for Midland by voting FOR the issues on Tuesday, September 4.

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Septien's toe saves Cowboys

Box score for Dallas vs St. Louis game, including statistics for Rushing, Passing, and Receiving.

Individual Leaders table for the Dallas vs St. Louis game.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Dallas Cowboys' string of triumphs in National Football League opens is intact at 15—thanks to the gifted toe and steel nerves of Rafael Septien.

in reference to his 27-yard kick. "Only my timing was off. We had hurried onto the field. I looked up, and I saw the ball being snapped. But it went through."

Septien, capitalizing on his chance, climaxed a closing period marked also by rookie Ron Springs' left-handed halfback option touchdown pass for the Cowboys and a 76-yard-gallop to the end zone by rookie Otis Anderson of St. Louis.

Jim Hart's 18-yard aerial to Pat Tilley lifted the Cardinals to an abbreviated lead of 14-13 late in the third quarter. But, as it turned out, the touchdown only ignited Dallas.

Roger Staubach first clicked off pass completions of 12 and 21 yards to Doug Cosbie and Drew Pearson to set up a 30-yard pass to Tony Hill from Springs, a former Ohio State back playing for ailing Tony Dorsett.

Then, after Anderson bolted over the left side to establish a 21-19 St. Louis edge, a 47-yard kickoff return by rookie free agent Wade Manning refueled the Cowboys.

Robert Newhouse slammed 9 and 5 yards on runs after Staubach shot a 7-yard pass to Springs. Hill was Staubach's receiver at the two-minute warning, and a 9-yard scramble by Staubach afterward set up Septien's winning kick.

Glenn Carano, a first-year Dallas holder, was Septien's holder. Earlier, he also held for kicks measuring 37 and 24 yards, although Carano dropped the snap on the extra-point try after Hill's TD reception.



Dallas' Dave Stalls grabs St. Louis' Wayne Morris (24) by jersey.

Mark O'Meara wins Amateur golf

SPORTS IN BRIEF Connors, Lloyd post Open wins

TENNIS—Defending champions Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert Lloyd advanced to the fourth round of the U.S. Open tennis championships with straight-set victories.

GOLF—Mark O'Meara crushed defending champion John Cook 8 and 7 in a 36-hole final to win the 79th U.S. Amateur Championship.

Cox scores another upset

So far, Kelly Cox has been the surprise of the Midland Country Club's annual club championship golf tournament. He pulled another upset Sunday.

Championship Flight: 24th Cox def. Ted Ferguson, 2-1; Andy Shapira def. Tom Garth, 2-1; Consultation: Ted Kerr def. Robert Casale, 4-3; Dr. Dean Strack def. Bill Hightower, 1-up after 20.

RHCC moves into semifinals

All four won match play decisions Sunday to move into today's final round. Today's round will be different, however. The winner must produce the low score among the foursome to capture the title.

Championship Flight: Al Boudreaux def. Dan Bailey, 3-2; Rick Peterson def. Jerry Willenborg, 1-up; Mike Mullins def. Bill Lapardus, 2-1; Don Keener def. John Kennedy, 1-up; Consultation: Harold Davidson def. Max Milano, 5-4; Bill Hill def. Larry Freeman, 3-4; L. E. Muller def. Bill McWilliams, 4-3; Joel Ways def. Bob Hellinghausen, 1-up.

Earl-ers rally to pinch Skins, 29-27

WASHINGTON (AP)—Earl Campbell said he was fired, which isn't unusual. The big running back is pooped after every game.

linebackers and a free safety who hadn't play at the position previously in an NFL game.

touchdown passes of 8 and 30 yards from Joe Theismann to tight end Jean Fuggitt, and a 1-yard run by halfback Benny Malone.

Washington defensive captain Ken Houston said simply: "Earl Campbell is in a class by himself. He's the Jim Brown of this era."

First downs 21, Rushes yards 45-190, Passing yards 186, 104, Returns yards 626, 133, Fumbles lost 12-30, 3-14, Penalties yards 5-44, 6-55.

Stall on green proves costly to Mears in 500

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP)—When the light turned green, did you ever stall your car? That's essentially what happened to Indianapolis 500 winner Rick Mears Sunday and it cost him a chance to add a victory in the California 500 Auto Race for Indy-type cars.

Even faster than the 1-2 finishers was Unser's brother Al, driving Jim Hall's new Chaparral Cosworth, another ground effect design. He led 63 of the first 72 laps and was making each turn of the 2 1/2-mile oval about one second faster than Bobby and the other contenders but finished a disappointing fifth.



Jerry Nicodemus will be after third All-American victory aboard Streakin Six today at Ruidoso Downs.

Cubs, Dodgers begin TL playoff

SAN ANTONIO—Midland's Cubs and San Antonio's Dodgers open a best-of-three game series tonight to determine the winner of the Texas League West Division and the representative against the winner of the East Division playoff between Arkansas and Shreveport.

Games will be played here tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday, if necessary, with Thursday designated as a travel day.

Trainer Wood expects Pie in The Sky to win

RUIDOSO DOWNS (AP)—Trainer Leo Wood admits he was surprised at how well Pie in The Sky ran in the All-American Futurity trials last month. But now he says he'll be even more surprised if his big colt doesn't blast down the 440-yard straightaway in today's 21st running of the All-American.

Wood, like most everyone else, is pointing at Streakin Six and Sages Belle Star as his horse's chief competition in the \$1.28 million scramble for 2-year-olds that is billed as "The World's Richest Horse Race."

Wood also said his colt likes the sandy surface of the track at Ruidoso Downs where the final leg of quarter horse racing's Triple Crown is annually run on Labor Day.

Hogan Park golf chase

Royce Woolard has captured the lead in the Hogan Park Men's Golf Association club championship golf tournament with a two-day total of 144. The tournament ends today.

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Final Cubs Averages

Table showing batting averages for Cubs players: Krug (.271), May (.254), Rosinski (.383), Lezcano (.444), Martin (.540), Turgeon (.449), Rohm (.486), Grandy (.487), Hayes (.379), Fierro (.289), Evers (.289), Thompson (.89).

Weekend TV

Monday: FOOTBALL—Steelers vs. Patriots, 8 p.m., KMOM. HORSE RACING—All-American Futurity, 7 p.m., KOSA. TENNIS—U.S. Open, 12:30 p.m., KOSA.

