

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1979  
4 SECTIONS, 48 PAGES

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## Connecticut struck by monster tornado

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) — A freak tornado described as "a big monster" killed one person, left up to three missing and more than 100 hospitalized and caused damage estimated at \$179 million when it churned through north-central Connecticut.

The Wednesday afternoon twister, which accompanied a storm with vicious 86 mph winds, destroyed a collection of rare airplanes and blew away homes and businesses through parts of Windsor and Windsor Locks.

"It is every bit as bad as we thought," Gov. Ella Grasso said today after touring the damaged areas of Windsor and Windsor Locks by helicopter. "I've never seen anything as bad."

She said damage to 28 commercial and industrial business damaged or destroyed in Windsor was estimated at \$100 million and would cause 1,800 people to be unemployed.

Mrs. Grasso said that \$50 million damage was done to National Guard aircraft and \$15 million to private aircraft. She listed \$12 million damage in Windsor, where 65 homes were destroyed, 50 homes damaged and 10 businesses damaged, and \$2 million in Suffield, where 25 to 30 homes were damaged and 25 tobacco sheds containing tobacco were extensively damaged.

"To look through that swirl of fog and see some houses like matchsticks swept from their foundations... you think

that in those houses were families and their lives. I'm sure, are shattered," Mrs. Grasso said. She said among the missing was a Windsor woman who was in her home when the tornado hit.

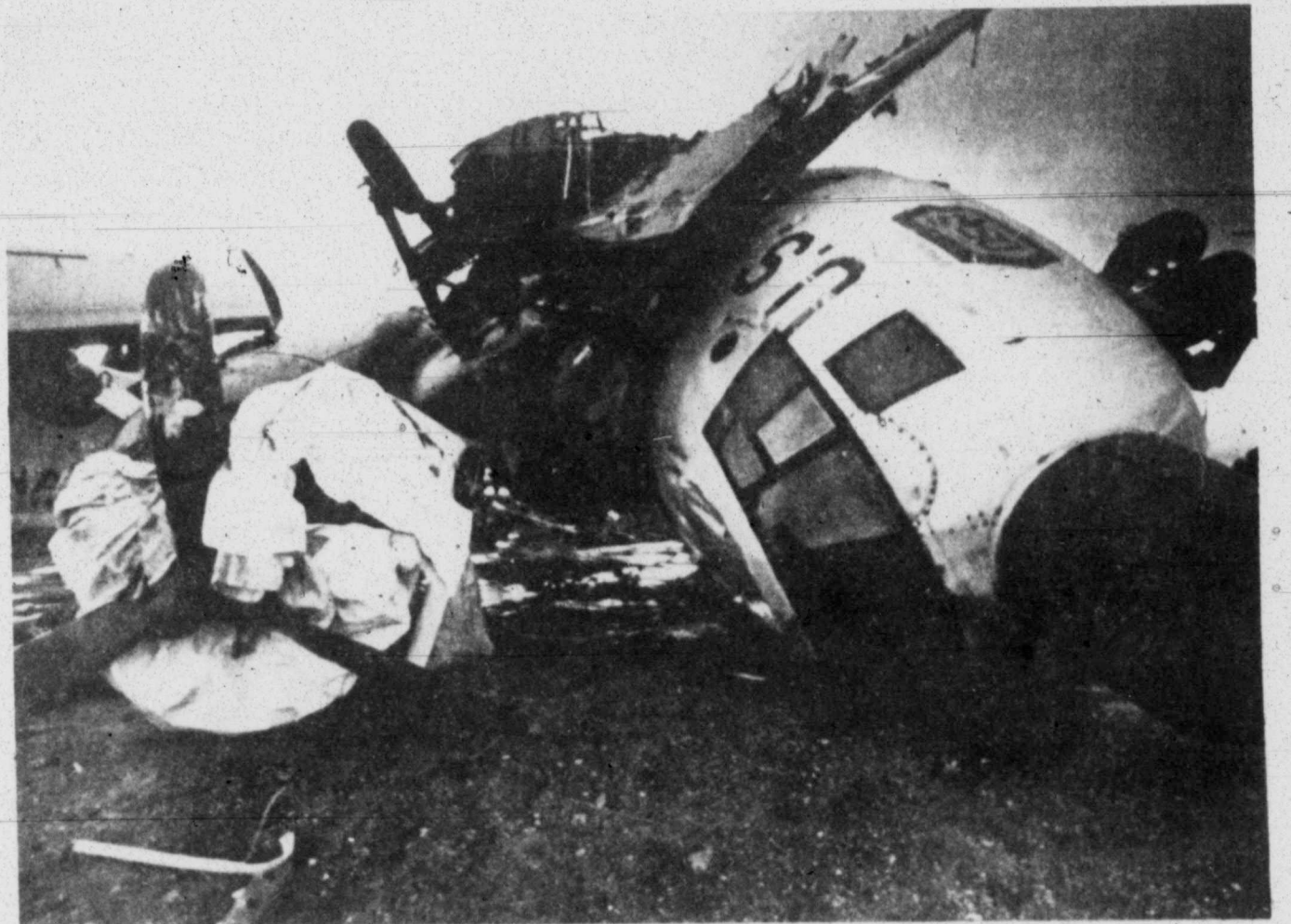
"From what we understand there may be one or two (victims) possibly inside Bradley field," Windsor Locks police Capt. William Gifford said.

He said a half-dozen people were arrested during the night for violating an 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew, but he said no vandalism or looting was reported. Mrs. Grasso ordered the curfew continued for tonight.

"They wandered around saying, 'Gee, my house just blew away,'" the Rev. James Silver said of the survivors of the brutal storm. Silver's Congregational Church in Poquonock lost its roof and steeple to the winds, rare in New England.

Bradley International, which had been closed down during the night because of lack of power, reopened to air traffic this morning.

"It looks like it's been bombed," said state Transportation Commissioner Arthur Powers. Rescue efforts after the storm were hindered because most of the Connecticut National Guard's helicopter fleet was destroyed. The few available helicopters were flown in from other parts of the state to airlift the most seriously injured to hospitals while roads remained blocked by debris.



A C-130 Hercules lies wrecked at the Bradley Air Museum in Windsor Locks, Conn., Wednesday as the result of a tornado that hit the area without warning.

## 'God has chosen' men, pope says

### Pontiff's first mention of women in priesthood

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pope John Paul II said today that limiting the Roman Catholic priesthood to men is the way "God has chosen to shepherd his flock."

The pope, making his first mention of the growing movement in the United States to admit women to the priesthood, was greeted by cheers and a 10-minute standing ovation as he climaxed his 20-hour visit to Philadelphia with a huge worship service in the Civic Center.

He took off from Philadelphia aboard his "Shepherd I" jet at 12:24 p.m. EDT for Des Moines, Iowa, cheered by school children on his departure as he was on his arrival.

By the time the pope left — about an hour behind schedule — more than 130,000 people already had gathered for a planned Mass at Iowa's Living History Farms. The 59-year-old pontiff ends the day in Chicago, the next to last stop on his week-long tour that began in Boston on Monday.

The pope spoke of the love of Christ at churches in two ethnic neighborhoods early today. But he later reminded a crowd of about 24,000 at the Civic Center that love demands fidelity.

He was interrupted by applause nine times during his speech, and chants of "Long Live the Pope!" and "Sto lat," Polish for "May you live a hundred years!" resounded when the pope ended his homily.

Most of the members of the audience were priests, most of whom were in the main part of the hall, and nuns, seated in the balcony.

The pontiff said the priesthood was "given by the Lord to the men He himself had decided on" and this is "in accord with the prophetic tradition."

"It should help us understand that the church's traditional decision to call men to the priesthood, and not to call women, is not a statement about human rights nor an exclusion of women from holiness an mission in the church," he said.

"Rather this decision expresses the conviction of the church about this particular dimension of the gift of priesthood by which God has chosen to shepherd his flock," added the pope.

The pope was interrupted by applause four times during his remarks on women and celibacy.

The drive for fuller women's rights in the church has mounted in recent

years in the United States and to some degree in Europe. Recent surveys indicate that about 40 percent of U.S. Catholics favor admission of women to priestly orders.

A Vatican declaration issued in 1977, prior to John Paul's papacy, reiterated that women could not be priests because they lacked a "natural resemblance" to Jesus, a thesis that provoked an uproar among U.S. Catholic women. The pope in his address to priests also repeated his insistence on the permanence of the priestly vow to celibacy.

"Priesthood is forever. We do not return the gift once given," he said. "I cannot be that God, who gave the impulse to say 'Yes,' now wishes to hear 'No.'"

The pope said that it should not "surprise the world that the call of God

through the Church continues to offer us a celibate ministry... And after centuries of experience, the church knows how deeply fitting it is that priests should give this concrete response in their lives to express the totality of the 'Yes' they have spoken to the Lord," he said.

About 10,000 priests in this country were given dispensations to return to lay status in the past decade. But the dispensations — which free a priest to marry without fear of excommunication — reportedly stopped when John Paul became pope almost a year ago.

Fanfare surrounded the pope as he transversed Philadelphia today and created the same exuberance that produced a turnout of more than one million for an outdoor service in Logan Circle Wednesday, the biggest gathering of his U.S. tour so far.

Although the pope insisted on the permanence of vows to celibacy, he paid tribute to the customs of an Eastern Rite branch of the Catholic Church that permits married priests.

**Answer Line**  
By Franchelle Moore

**Today I called Judge Perry Pickett asking him to excuse the only machinist I have from jury duty. Before I could explain my reason, he replied, "I expect him to report" and that ended the conversation. He wouldn't let me tell him the reason or even ask the reason.**

**We do all the machine work for the city, which includes doing the brake drums and engine machine work on ambulances, fire trucks, police cars and garbage trucks. Any of these vehicles break down and they will have to wait for this man to get off of jury duty or carry the machine work to Odessa, as all the automotive machine shops in Midland have all they can do. The other shops as well as mine, have all they can do without taking on other customers.**

**I realize it is everyone's duty to serve on the jury (my wife reported for Grand Jury Sept. 5), but I think there should be exceptions. I also think I should have been allowed the courtesy to explain my case. I hope the judge doesn't need any of the above services, and the city tells him we can't come as our vehicle is down for repairs. — T. W. Roberts**

**ANSWER:** Would seem your shop needs more than one machinist to take care of the amount of business you must have. Judge Perry Pickett explained that, in each situation, it is a judgemental decision. He attempts to be reasonable and understanding concerning the excusing of persons from jury duty.

However, if he excused everyone who calls, there would be no jury. Several factors have to be taken into consideration for each request for exemption the judge deals with.

**Why aren't the weeds on a vacant lot at 1206 E. Pine St. mowed? This is a city-owned lot as I understand it. I have killed three snakes in my yard, and it is a hazard with all those weeds. — Sharon Eaton**

**ANSWER:** The Sanitation Department of the city of Midland reports this lot should be mowed within the month. The City Parks and Recreation Department has taken over the responsibility of mowing the city's vacant lots and has been waiting on

**Midland's United Way at 36.6 percent of goal with \$372,000 donated**

Midland United Way's campaign for 1980 has reached \$371,976, or 36.6 percent of the \$1,017,000 goal, as of 10 a.m. today. A complete figure of contributions pledged was expected to be reported at a noon meeting of United Way volunteers.

Objective for this first report meeting was 25 percent of the goal, a figure set when the campaign started Sept. 22, campaign chairman W.F. "Bill" Orloff said.

Among contributing groups to be recognized at today's report meeting were 14 Midland pilot firms, which raised \$185,293.57 or 18 percent of the total goal and the 19 United Way member agencies, whose contributions increased 37 percent over last year. An objective of 45 percent has been set for the next report meeting, to be held at noon Oct. 11 in the Texas Electric Service Co. Reddy Room. The United Way campaign is scheduled to end Nov. 8.

**Hearst Corp. to buy three afternoon papers**

NEW YORK — The Hearst Corporation has entered into an agreement for the purchase of three daily newspapers from Lee Enterprises, Inc.

The three newspapers, for which Hearst will pay \$16 million, are the Midland (Michigan) Daily News, the Huron (Michigan) Daily Tribune and the Edwardsville (Illinois) Intelligencer. All three are published afternoons and have combined circulations of 34,000.

The announcement was made jointly by Frank A. Bennack Jr., president and chief executive officer of The Hearst Corporation and by Lloyd G. Schermer, president of Lee Enterprises, Inc.

With the acquisitions, the number of Hearst newspapers increases to 13 with five new acquisitions this year. Hearst acquired the Midland, Texas, and Plainview, Texas, newspapers in January 1979. The Hearst newspapers have circulations of approximately 1.4 million daily and 2.5 million/Sunday.

Speaking for Hearst, Robert J. Danzig, vice president and general manager of newspapers, said: "We are highly enthusiastic about the opportunities for these newspapers and the communities they serve. Each has a fine record of journalistic quality and commitment to its community. We intend to continue the staff and general policies which have built that record."

The Midland Daily News is among Michigan's premier community newspapers. Midland, with a population of approximately 75,000, is world corporate headquarters of the Dow Chemical Corporation and is the home of major facilities of both Dow and Dow Corning.

Household units in the area have grown more than 17 percent in five years, significantly outpacing Michigan's general growth rate. Average household income is among the nation's highest and the large professional community of engineers and scientists produces an educational index with more doctorate degrees than any other area.

(See HEARST CORP., Page 2A)

Related photo, stories Pages 12A and 6B

INSIDE TODAY		
LETTERS: Some letters to the editor received by The Reporter-Telegram this week are being published on page 5A of today's paper. It is our policy to run letters on a timely basis, and all the many letters received this week could not be run in the Sunday edition.	SPORTS: Pittsburgh, Baltimore win baseball playoff games..... 1C	PEOPLE: 103-year-old man walks 2 1/2 miles to exercise his right to vote..... 3A
IN THE NEWS: Sen. Church says his formula will divorce Cuban issue from SALT..... 12B	WORLD NEWS: Illness, hunger and the Vietnamese defeat Pol Pot's forces..... 11B	DEAR ABBY: 2B
Around Town..... 1B	Dear Abby..... 2B	Markets..... 3D
Bridge..... 6C	Editorial..... 4A	Obituaries..... 3A
Classified..... 4D	Entertainment..... 8C	Oil & gas..... 1D
Comics..... 8B	Letters..... 5A	Sports..... 1C
Crossword..... 8B	Lifestyle..... 1B	TV schedule..... 12C
Outside	Service	
Fair and warmer through Friday. Details on Page 2A.	Delivery..... 682-5311	
	Want Ads..... 682-6222	
	Other Calls..... 682-5311	

## Suspension is a serious disciplinary measure

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Changing ideas in a changing society make school discipline one of the more complex issues facing schools today. This is the fifth of a six-part series examining the problem and possible solutions.

**By SUSAN TOTH**  
Staff Writer

Suspending a student from school is the most serious disciplinary weapon an educator has — short of expulsion.

Suspension, used as a punishment for students who consistently and seriously break school rules, is an alternative that removes them from the school environment and can result in a lowered grade since district policy prohibits a student from making up work missed during a suspension.

Some teachers see it as a way to get unruly or disinterested students out of class for awhile, clearing the way for the rest of the group to learn.

For some students, it's a serious matter, an embarrassment, a true punishment.

For others — the ones who are suspended most often, some teachers fear — suspension is a three- to 10-day holiday.

A student can be suspended from school for a wide variety of infractions, from repeated minor violations to a single major one.

**LAST YEAR, SUSPENSION** was used 269 times in the Midland secondary schools for infractions ranging from disrespect for authority to possession of cocaine.

Elementary students may be suspended, but the practice is not as widespread in the lower grades as in junior and senior high schools.

Obviously, major offenses such as acts of violence against teachers or other students, possession, sale or being under the influence of alcohol or drugs at school get students suspended, but a number of small infractions also can get students barred from class.

Repeated tardiness or truancy is punishable by suspension.

So are fighting — the major reason in most of the secondary schools — obscenity, disruptive behavior, hostility, theft, possession of a weapon of any kind and smoking cigarettes in unauthorized places.

In some schools, students are given a choice of "taking licks" — being paddled by the principal or assistant principal — or a suspension for some offenses.

**WHILE EDUCATORS** generally agree suspensions should be used only as a last resort, the method is "used regularly," and for good reason, one young teacher contended.

"We have students in the halls

(See SUSPENSION, Page 6A)



### DEATHS

#### Daisy A. Buttrell

SNYDER — Services for Daisy Adell Buttrell, 81, of Snyder, mother of Mrs. J.B. Barker of Big Spring and Mrs. Clark Peek of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church chapel here with burial in Jayton Cemetery directed by Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday in a Snyder nursing home.

Mrs. Buttrell was born Oct. 19, 1897, in Lampasas. She was married to H.A. Buttrell April 16, 1916, in Jayton. She had lived in Snyder 50 years. Her husband died in February 1954.

Other survivors include two daughters, four sons, a sister, 16 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

#### Don E. Billings

Don E. Billings, 62, 1601 W. Pecan Ave., died Wednesday at his home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Richard Duniven of the Elk's Lodge officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Billings was born March 7, 1917, in Detroit, Mich., and grew up in Abilene, Kan. A graduate of a drafting school, in the late 1930s he moved to Houston and became a draftsman with Shell Oil Co. He came to Midland with Shell in 1942.

He became an independent petroleum landman in 1959 when he returned to Midland from Houston where he had lived four years. He was a member of the Midland Elk's Lodge and the landman's association.

Survivors include his wife, Martha; four sons, Warren Johnson-Billings, Eugene Richard Billings and Donald Eugene Billings, all of Midland, and Raymond Boyd Billings of Lawrence, Mass.; a sister, Edith Bogart of Lawrence, Kan., and two grandchildren.

#### W. Burnett Cox

LAMESA — Services for W. Burnett Cox, 74, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Brannon Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Jack Thompson, a retired Methodist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

He died Wednesday in a Lamesa nursing home after a long illness.

The Fannin County native was a retired salesman. He came to Dawson County with his family in 1909 and moved to Midland in 1920. He returned to Dawson County in 1946. He was married to Jane Mast Dec. 33, 1940, in Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Dr. William H. Cox of Baskin Ridge, N.J., and Robert B. Cox of Odessa; four sisters, Naoma Moore of Lubbock and Mrs. Charles Cantrell, Gwendolyn May and Kathleen Hinson, all of Houston; a brother, Bryan Cox of Anselmo, Calif.; and eight grandchildren.

#### Henry A. Ford

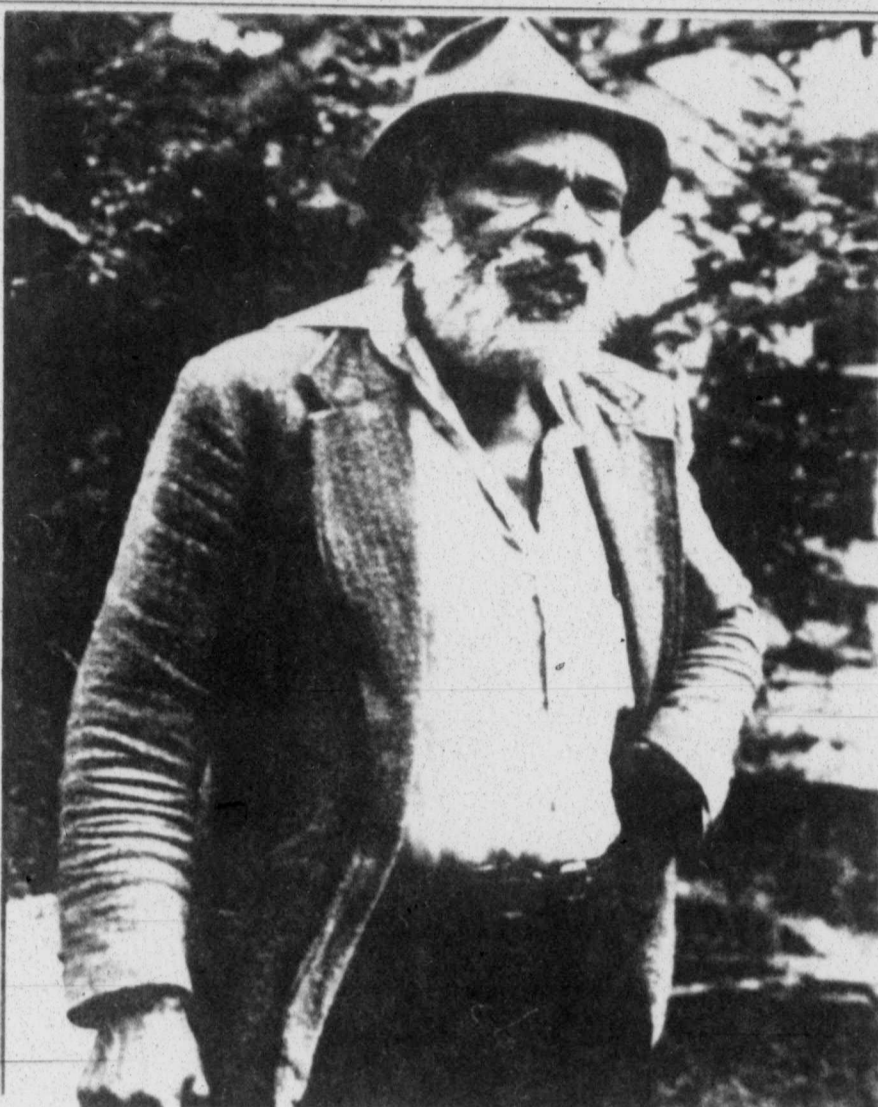
KINGSVILLE — Services for Henry A. Ford, 69, of Riviera and formerly of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Turcotte Mortuary Chapel in Kingsville with the Rev. Victor Cain officiating.

Burial was to be in Chamberlain Cemetery in Kingsville.

Ford died Friday at home after a brief illness.

He was born Sept. 2, 1910, in Texas. He was a self-employed grocer in Riviera. He had lived in Riviera for two years.

Survivors include his wife, Meschael; a daughter, Jeanne Bouchillon of Midland; a son, Ben E. Ford of Sydney, Australia; three brothers, L.R. Wendt of Odem, R.J. Wendt of Boerne and Donald Wendt of Tucumcari, N.M.; three sisters, Eleanor Webster of Utah, Thelma Carter of Maryland and Frida Starnes of Aberdeen, N.C.; and six grandchildren.



Ed Coleman, 103-year-old voter from Spartanburg, S.C., walks the 2 1/2 miles from his home to the polling place Tuesday to vote in a special election. Coleman couldn't get a ride, but said he decided "he was going to get there if I had to crawl, which I just about did." It took him 4 1/2 hours to make the trip. (AP Laserphoto)

## 103-year-old defies gloom of voter apathy

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — Out of the gloom of voter apathy comes a 103-year-old shining light named Ed Coleman, a homespun voice for democratic principles and all things corny and great.

Coleman left home at 6 a.m. Tuesday to vote in the state's special Democratic primary. Some 2 1/2 miles and 4 1/2 hours later, he wheezed into Spartanburg.

"The old fella was just give out. He had to sit and rest before he could even vote," said voting official Max McKinney.

"I couldn't get anyone to drive me to vote," Coleman said. "I decided I was going to get there if I had to crawl, which I just about did."

"I'd walk about as far as the mail box over there," he said proudly pointing to a spot about 25 yards away. Then I'd sit a spell, get my breath, and go again."

Coleman wasn't always so dedicated. "I didn't even register until a couple years ago. I didn't realize that I was giving away my voice in government."

"I sorta feel sorry that I didn't realize it sooner," he said. "The young folks today just don't seem to realize how important it is to vote, but they complain about the people in office. I tell 'em if they don't like who's running the government, vote, get 'em out of office, and put somebody else in who you think can do a better job."

A friend, Tip Moseley of Cowpens, impressed on him how important it is to vote and "I've voted every opportunity I got ever since. It just dawned on me when Tip told me that it was my government and I have a voice in how things are done and I shouldn't let somebody else have two voices."

Coleman takes pride in knowing what the candidates stand for before he votes. He also considers himself a good judge of liquor — the amber magic he attributes to his long life.

"Not the cheap stuff or 80 proof, mind you, but the hundred proof, good stuff," he says. "Practically all my life, I poured me one full glass of liquor and drank it with my breakfast."

Coleman says he gave up his daily belts about two years ago on a doctor's orders. "He told me it was my heart. I told him it wasn't anything but I'd give up my daily swigs. How else can you explain it? It worked for almost a hundred-and-two years."

## Public supports DPS officials in Atascosa County feud

JOURDANTON, Texas (AP) — Atascosa County officials who want to get rid of two Department of Public Safety patrolmen assigned to the county faced near unanimous opposition at a public hearing on the matter late Wednesday.

About 100 county residents attended the meeting with county commissioners, sponsored by the League of United Latin American Citizens.

"We called this meeting because we feel DPS has been doing an outstanding job cracking down on DWIs (drunken drivers)," said Jose Torres, head of the county LULAC chapter.

"If we allow social or political status to determine who abides by the law, our community is in trouble," said Torres, claiming he spoke for the majority of county residents.

Atascosa County Commissioners have demanded the DPS remove troopers Earl Conaway, 32, and Albert Rodriguez, 26.

Conaway, a black, and Rodriguez, a Mexican-American, led a recent crackdown on drunken drivers that resulted in the arrest of the sons of two local political figures.

One of those officials was County Commissioner Smith Tausch, who sponsored the resolution evicting the local DPS contingent from its county-owned office building Monday.

Since then the six Atascosa County troopers have been working out of their homes, patrolling adjacent counties and returning to Atascosa County only for emergencies.

"These men were sentenced first and then investigated," Torres said. "That's not the way we do it in the United States."

He said he was threatening no one, but said county residents would not stand for action such as the commissioner's initiated and would let the officials know of their disapproval at the next election.

The county's top administrator, County Judge O.B. Gates, said commissioners had not acted impulsively. He said the officials investigated thoroughly charges of harassment lodged against the troopers by citizens, and appealed to the officers' supervisors all the way up to DPS Director Col. Wilson Speir.

"It got to the point we thought someone was going to get hurt," Gates told the crowd.

He said the residents complaining about Conaway and Rodriguez were skittish about signing formal complaints against them, but said he had forwarded numerous written complaints to Speir.

## Ex-Playmate of the Year killed in auto accident

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Former Playmate of the Year Claudia Jennings, who once said she could turn an 18-wheel truck rig around "in the middle of the street" died after her convertible smashed head-on into a pickup truck, police said.

Miss Jennings, 29, who starred in such films as "Unholy Rollers" and "Deathsport" died Wednesday when her car drifted over the center line of the Pacific Coast Highway.

Her car collided with one driven by 19-year-old Craig Benell of Rancho Palos Verdes, officials said. Benell was treated for minor injuries.

Miss Jennings, 1970 Playboy magazine Playmate of the Year, once told an interviewer she could easily handle cars, motorcycles or a truck.

"You give me one of those big 18-wheelers and I can turn it around right out in the middle of the street," she said.

The Hollywood resident was born Mimi Chester. She said she changed her name out of consideration for her parents after the Playboy Magazine appearance.

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**A closer look Unprofessional?**

To The Editor:  
Ralph Nader and his army of demagogues have set the date of October 17 to demonstrate against high oil prices and press for the enactment of the proposed so-called, but misnamed, windfall profits tax on oil producers.

Although reportedly an economist, Nader has not explained to his followers that the primary beneficiaries of government confiscation of the property of domestic oil and gas producers are the Arab nations.

Regardless of the conspiratorial implications of Nader's true motives in advocating higher prices and true windfalls for Arab nations, it is saddening to note that he is able to persuade so many honest Americans to subvert their own best interests. It is through demagoguery that Americans are being persuaded to relinquish their cherished liberty and to accept government-created shortages, controls, and inflation.

If there had never been government price controls and attendant regulations, domestic production of oil and gas would be much higher today and the OPEC countries would not have been able to charge the prices which they now receive. The billions of dollars which domestic producers have paid in coping with government regulations would have been spent in exploring for and developing additional reserves, and taxpayer's would not have had to pay the billions of dollars of the DOE expenditures. Inflation would be less severe under free market operations, and the government would have less justification for building gestapo-type organizations.

If any one seriously believes that government operations are superior to that of a free and competitive private sector, I suggest that he take a closer look at conditions within the socialist countries. An open mind should quickly discern who is better served, and I would also suggest that those who value liberty should be alert to recognize demagoguery.

Russell G. Estes  
Midland

## Note of thanks

To The Editor:  
I want to thank you very much for having my letter published in The Reporter-Telegram, and I want to thank all the wonderful people for sending me get well cards and letters. I received a good bit of mail and it cheered me up a lot. I do feel a little better, but I get tired out real easy and I have to get a lot of rest.

I lived in Midland in the fifties for 11 months. I am a disabled veteran of World War II. I was wounded three times in action in the Battle of the Bulge. I had 13 operations and I had to have both my legs amputated.

Some people asked me if I would need anything. Well, I do a lot of writing to people to occupy my time. I do use a lot of postage stamps. Anybody who would still want to send me a get well card or letter or anything to read would be very much appreciated and would give me something to look forward to.

Albert Yurosky  
2239 Central Ave.  
R.D. #8  
Cambridge, Ohio 43729

## The real issue

To The Editor:  
I must reply to the errors found in the letter last Sunday regarding abortion. The right to life is NOT a religious or Catholic issue. The fact that life begins at conception is not religious dogma, it is a medical fact, found on page 55 of the most commonly used textbook in American medical schools. Also, the beginning of life was first observed in 1854, so it's not a new idea.

The emotional appeal was made in regard to the 12-year-old pregnant girl, the rape victim, etc. I wonder what percentages of abortions performed today are on those exceptional cases. I doubt if the Right to Life movement would be such a great force in America if abortions were performed only in those circumstances. Anniocentesis is being performed for the purpose of determining the sex of the baby. So we can kill a child who is not of the chosen sex.

Abortion is an act of complete irresponsibility. The vast majority of abortions performed are not in effort to save lives. They are to save individuals from the consequences of their acts. I was told of one young girl who, on occasion of her fourth abortion, told the clinic officials that abortion was easier than to remember to take her pill. Abortion is the killing of the innocent for the sake of convenience, and I pity anyone who thinks otherwise. Also, it is quite ironic in this day and age, that the test tube baby conceived unnaturally is being promoted, and the naturally conceived child is mercilessly killed. I pray that God will show us more mercy than we do our own children.

S. Conners  
Box 8616

## How refreshing

To The Editor:  
How refreshing to see a large corporation such as Southland take a stand and remove cigarette papers from their stores, 7-Eleven, nationwide.

Anyone willing to take a stand in favor of the welfare of our youth and adults is to be commended.

I wish to use this means to thank Southland for caring enough to take a step in the right direction.

Thank you for this column.  
Twana Evers  
2502 Goddard St.

To The Editor:  
I am writing this information in hope that it will keep someone else from the unfavorable circumstances I got into. My regular medical doctor, whom I highly respect, advised me to see a neurologist and I consented and he made the appointment for me. At present, I cannot say I respect the non-local neurologist.

He asked me many questions, the value of some I could not understand. He finally told me to drop the medicine my regular doctor had ordered. I thought that was a bit unprofessional. I think that should have been left to the regular physician.

After a week, having dropped the gout preventative medicine, I am now suffering with gout in my left foot. He sent me a bill for \$100 and I thought that a little outlandish — but not too terrible if he had really done something to help me!

I suggest now, at least try to find out from your regular physician what the neurologist's bill might be and what to expect!

Name Withheld

## It scares me

To The Editor:  
I'm concerned with some information I learned recently, and I've learned that there is a teacher in the Midland schools who is part of a satanic cult. I do not know if this is true or not, but it scares me because I am in the Midland schools myself, and I am surprised that our school system may have someone like this teaching.

Keith Muse  
303 Spraberry St.

## In praise of Reese

To The Editor:  
Many laurels and much praise was given by the news media and our citizens to Adm. George Anderson, U.S.N. (retired) for his urgent call for a return to fundamental American values of our forefathers and need for adequate national defense.

Adm. Anderson implied that a part of the tragedy is that too few people take the time to see what their elected officials are doing to them under the guise of doing it "for them."

I recently had the pleasure of meeting another man who also tries to sound the alarm in his speeches and in his syndicated columns. This very patriotic and Christian gentleman is Charley Reese. He was a featured speaker at the recent American Association of Petroleum Landmen in El Paso. He too reminded us that we can drift into a complacency that will destroy these fundamental objectives. He was given a standing ovation for his similar, frank and direct approach to the ills facing the United States by electing leaders who do not represent the wishes and ideals of the American people.

In recent months some of our readers, for reasons of their own, have objected to this method of getting us off our backsides. Well, for one, I want to thank both of these fine gentlemen and hope that they will continue devoting their lives to spreading this very urgent message. So, just a reminder to those few, many of us are tired of inflation taking away our children's future, tired of a worldwide retreat to a second place nation on national defense, tired of the never ending redistribution of income programs, and are sick about the loss of national pride and the assaults upon our churches and family units.

Charley Reese is providing a valuable service and it is hoped that he will continue to have a place in The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Robert L. Monaghan  
Midland

## I commend them

To The Editor:  
People seldom recognize the achievements of Congress in this time of criticism and scorn of the government. They are more often than not searching diligently for something to criticize; and as a result, overlook the achievements. Some criticism makes better persons of all of us but too much can be frustrating. I heard a saying once that went something like this: "Give me a little praise and I will produce." The matter to which I am referring is the recent issue of a pay raise for all United States congressmen. They voted it down by a majority in both house of Congress. For this step in stemming inflation, I commend them.

Travis Stice  
4306 Monty St.

## No favoritism

To The Editor:  
In our present day and age, with Midland's schools becoming larger and more prominent in West Texas, I feel there is a right and responsibility of Midlanders to have a school board which is not biased of a certain school and takes public opinion into consideration. I believe that our present school board is not what a school board should be.

I bring in mind the incident of "Plan O." Even after enormous public disapproval, the board still failed to completely dismiss the plan. There is also the present bond issue, where the school board wants \$10.2 million for what it calls "the bare necessities." I firmly believe that something must be done before this situation gets completely out of hand. I appeal to the voters of Midland to take more time in deciding upon a candidate the next election we have.

Robert Barton  
2301 Seaboard St.

# Federal inmate files suit against Midland police chief, officers

By BILL MODISSETT  
Staff Writer

An Odessa man now serving a sentence in a federal correctional institute in El Reno, Okla., has filed suit in Midland's U.S. District Court against Midland Police Chief Wayne Gideon and other officers.

The suit alleges the inmate was denied medical care while incarcerated in Midland City Jail in 1978.

The suit, styled Roy H. Owens vs. Wayne Gideon, Midland police chief; Roger H. Meurer, Midland Police captain; S. Young, Midland Police sergeant and jailer, and unknown

defendants, was filed Monday.

Alleging deprivation of Owens' rights under the U.S. Constitution, the suit asks for \$25,000 in damages from the defendants "jointly and severally" and \$50,000 in punitive damages from each of the defendants named.

Owens' suit contends that on July 28, 1978, he was transferred to the Midland City Jail from an Odessa facility to complete 24 days of jail service remaining on a two-year term.

When he was booked into the jail, the suit claims, Owens told Young, a jailer, that he suffered from psycho-

motor epilepsy and had been taking a medicine called Dilantin for the condition.

The suit contends he asked to be examined by a physician to obtain medication for his condition.

Over a period of days, according to the suit, Owens continued his efforts to obtain medical treatment without success.

Owens claims the ailment causes him to suffer a "severe loss of judgment" when he experiences a seizure.

After a few days in jail, the suit claims, Owens was made a trustee and between Aug. 1 and 10, 1978, he experienced seizures.

But Owens claims he didn't continue efforts later to obtain medical treatment for fear of losing trusty status in the few remaining days of his jail term.

Then on Aug. 21, 1978, Owens suffered a severe seizure, according to the suit, and he drank a quart of liquor furnished to another jail trustee by a city employee.

According to the suit, Owens then, not knowing his own actions, climbed to the second story of the jail and fell to the ground, breaking his back, right wrist and splitting both heels.

Owens was apprehended the next day at his wife's residence in Odessa and returned to a hospital in Mid-

land. Besides monetary damages sought in the suit, Owens is asking to have procedures implemented at Midland City Jail through which prisoners can obtain medical care when needed.

## Judge sets bond

### in rape case

William Richard Ward, 28, was charged with aggravated rape of a child with serious bodily injury today in connection with the alleged rape of a 2-year-old girl Wednesday.

The girl remained in Midland Memorial Hospital today in satisfactory condition.

Bond for Ward was set at \$50,000 by Peace Justice Robert Pine.

Ward, 1911 S. Colorado St., was arrested about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, about an hour after Midland police became aware of the incident, according to police reports.

Uncle of the girl that was allegedly raped, Mathis was baby-sitting the child at the time of the incident, police said.

Neighbors told police they last saw the girl playing in the yard at 1911 S. Colorado St.

The girl's family took her to the hospital following the incident, police said.

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LIMIT TWO

# Suspension removes disciplined student from environment of the school

(Continued from Page 1A) IN ODESSA, FOR EXAMPLE, each of the high schools has an on-campus suspension center, where students can be assigned for three to 10 days for disciplinary purposes.

Students assigned to the centers are closely supervised by a teacher while doing written classroom assignments made by their other instructors.

Students spend the entire school day in the center, going to and from the cafeteria as a group, to eat between the regular lunch periods.

The separation from friends and associates, Ector County officials said, can be the most effective punishment of all.

"It sounds real nice at first, then they get awfully tired of it. There are no breaks, no lunch with their friends. A lot of them would rather be suspended than go in there," according to Keith Dial, director of special education for the Ector County schools.

When the on-campus centers were formed four years ago, they were directed by the special education department, but changes in the law since then have required the centers come under the supervision of the regular school program.

SO FAR, THE REVIEWS from teachers and administrators alike have been enthusiastic. Separating disruptive

students from others in regular classrooms not only allows the rest of the class to learn, it gives the student a chance to get a little individual counseling.

Once in the campus center, students are counseled about actions that caused the reassignment.

Usually, students write "contracts" — agreements to abide by certain rules in order to earn certain privileges before they return to the regular classes.

In Midland, the only discipline counseling outside that done by the classroom teachers, handled by principals or their assistants, most of whom are not trained psychologists, and have other duties.

High school counselors are so bogged down with scheduling and other matters, they have little time to talk with students about behavior problems.

In Midland, a modified form of the program is used with apparent success in one elementary school where students can be required to spend lunch and free time in the library as a disciplinary measure.

But so far, the extra room and extra teacher have not made their way into the high school budgets despite preliminary requests from high school administrators here.

Some educators contend there are other alternatives.

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# Threat of failing effective deterrent

The threat of a failing grade is one effective deterrent to many discipline problems, and some teachers feel, a deterrent effectively removed in the Midland schools by a district policy encouraging "social promotions" — passing a student along without regard to his academic ability.

According to MISD officials, however, social passing is not as prevalent as some contend.

District guidelines say a student must be within two grade levels of his peers to be passed to the next grade. And a review of the records from last school year showed 224 students were retained for one reason or another.

More than half of those were retained in first and second grades because they showed "obvious immaturity or were not ready to pursue a reading program," according to Dr. Douglas W. Brown, assistant superintendent for MISD.

Nine youngsters even "failed" kindergarten, district records show.

KEEPING YOUNGSTERS back a year in elementary school is always done on the decision of the building principal "with the full accord of the parents," Brown noted.

That early in the school career, the stigma of "failure" doesn't plague the youngster, he

said. "We just put them in a different room the next year, and none of the other students even know they're repeating the grade."

Very few students are retained in grades four through six, however. By then, peer groups are forming, and "failing" a grade becomes more painful for the student.

Parents still must agree before the student is held back. And at least some teachers say the students know and use that fact.

"I've had students stand up in class and tell me 'I know you can't fail me, so what are you going to do?'" one fifth grade teacher said.

"AND I KNEW he was right. A building principal will do almost anything to keep from failing a child here."

That reluctance apparently diminishes in the junior high schools, where 43 students were held back last year.

By the time students reach the seventh grade, Brown said, they are beginning to be placed in ability groupings and have selected trades programs.

"And then we begin to have students who don't come to school as well," he added.

By the ninth grade, the last year before senior high, attendance is having its toll in retentions. It is the last year of re-

quired attendance for some students, he noted, and "if attendance looks bad here, students often get retained."

ONCE STUDENTS get to their senior year, "senior teachers have to start making hard decisions," Brown said.

"With the younger students, we're working with the parent all year, saying 'he's got to work harder or he may have to be held back.'"

"With the seniors and their parents, we're working with them all year saying, 'he's got to keep working hard, and

maybe he'll make it. We hope he'll make it. We have to be optimistic and hope disaster won't strike," Brown said.

While some of the 31 seniors who were not graduated last year dropped out after the start of the second quarter, some thought they'd make it right up to the last minute, he noted.

"WE'VE HAD KIDS whose grandparents were on their way to the ceremonies when they found out they (the youths) couldn't graduate," Brown said.

HAWAIIAN authority dies

HILO, Hawaii (AP) — Edith Kekuhikupunioneaaliokohala Kanakaole Kanakaole, one of the foremost authorities on ancient Hawaiian hulas and chants, has died here at the age of 65.

Mrs. Kanakaole, who died Wednesday, taught Hawaiian language and sociology at the University of Hawaii's campus here until recently despite a seventh-grade education.

In May, when she was honored for her record album of chants associated with the legend of volcano goddess Pele, Mrs. Kanakaole announced that she had been stricken with cancer.

Last February, Gov. George Ariyoshi presented Mrs. Kanakaole with the state's Order of Distinction for Cultural Leadership. Also that month, she was named as "a living treasure of Hawaii," in a program sponsored by the Honia Hongwanji, a Buddhist mission.

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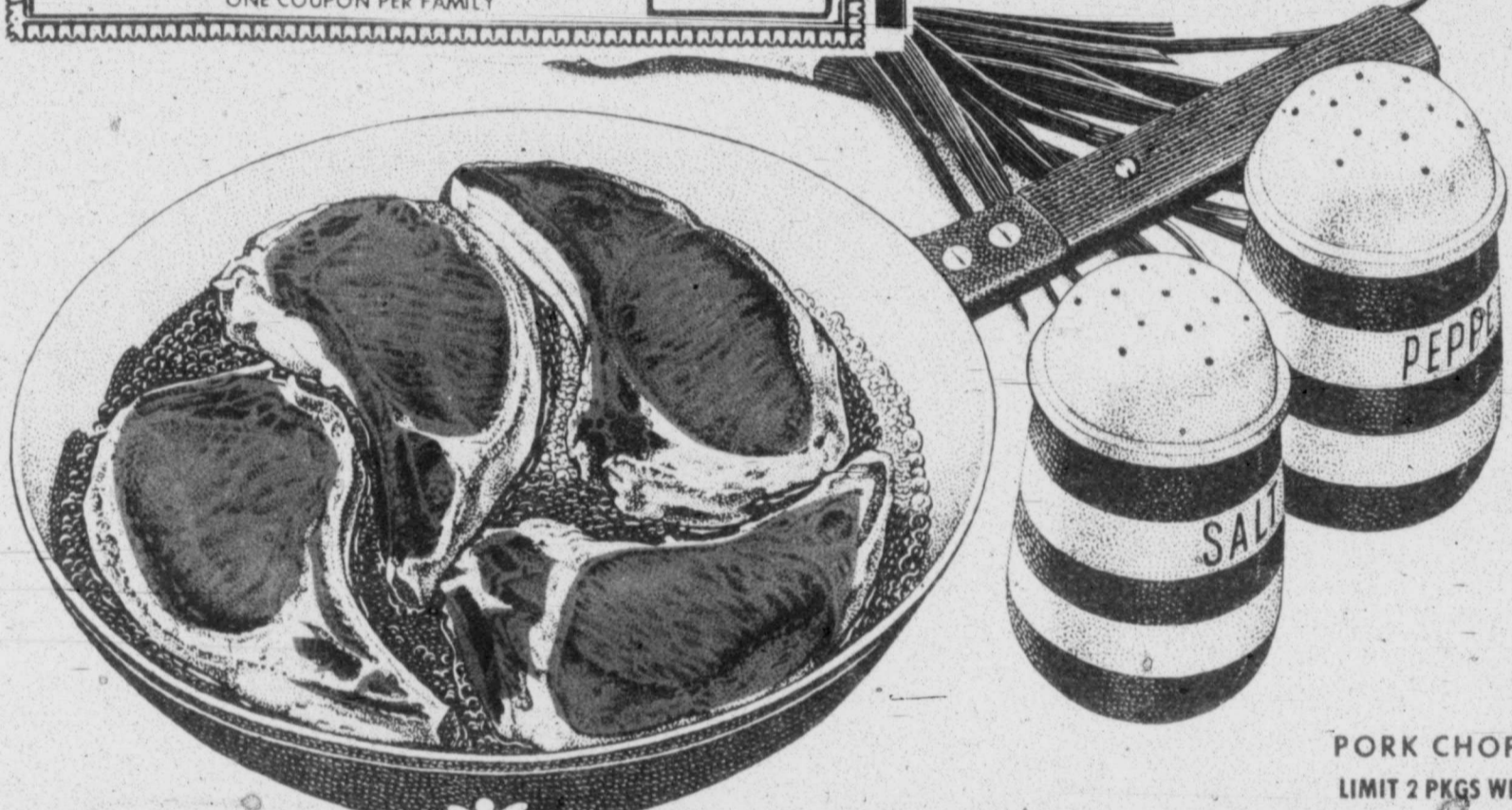
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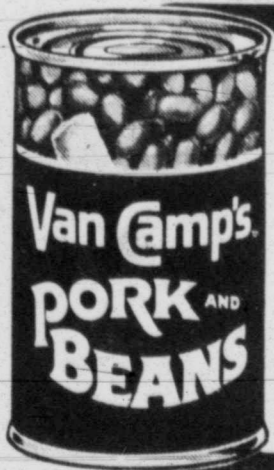
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IN TODAY'S NEWSPAPER



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\$1.49  
OVENS  
98<sup>c</sup>  
59<sup>c</sup>  
32<sup>c</sup>  
92<sup>c</sup>  
199  
79<sup>c</sup>  
179  
129

# Relics of the old days are now only hotel residents

RANKIN — Remembrances of the days of sincere neighborliness returned to old-timer Fred Welling as he helped a visitor browse through the Upton County Museum.

"You know what this is?" he asked, as he leaned toward a tapered gambling stick.

It was older than Welling himself, who is into his 85th year.

The stick, otherwise known as a singletree (whiffletree) to which the harness of draft horses are attached, was inconspicuously aging in a corner.

Welling's father, Ben, had brought that stick with him from Illinois in 1910 when he and the family moved to the Texas Panhandle.

Slain hogs were strung up on the stick, bled and dressed, Welling explained.

"PEOPLE HELPED one another" back in those days," he reflected. "Money didn't mean much. We never thought about that."

Neighbors would help neighbors slaughter hogs, build barns, thrash wheat.

"There was no money changing hands."

WELLING WAS IN the museum with his wife, Guiloa, who serves as curator during the two hours (3-5 p.m.) each weekday when the 53-year-old, three-story building is open.

At one time, it was the Yates Hotel, where bustling and trading went on. Ira Yates, a rancher turned rich oil man, built the building in 1926.

"There's been a time when this (hotel) was full," said the wry Mrs. Welling.

Nowadays, only a trickle of people — about a thousand a year — amble about the old hotel's first floor. The top two stories are blocked off.

"Naw," she said. "I'm the boss. I'm the curator."

The museum has been open several years, and the hotel has been closed far longer than that.

The old museum has a smattering of relics and artifacts from Upton County's past, which dates back to the early 1900s when the county was settled by ranchers and cowboys.

UPLAND WAS THE first county seat, but the community died out in the 1910s when the old Orient (now, Santa Fe) Railway bypassed Upland and passed through Rankin.

Welling paused by an old upright piano.

"There's a piano Lawrence Welk played on in Rankin (decades ago)," said Welling.

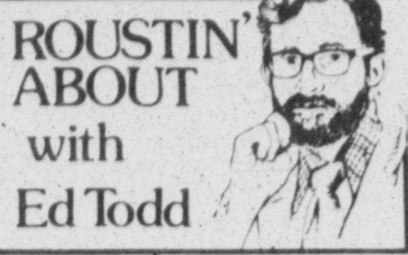
"I just love Lawrence Welk," Mrs. Welling said of the band leader. "He plays my kind of music."

With a few foot shuffles of the piano was a chunk of rock or ore not of this earth.

It was a meteorite about half again as large as a lop-sided bowling ball.

"It's 85 years old," said Welling, who has been retired 17 years as manager of the West Texas Utilities Co. office here, "and I can lift it. Some (younger) men (weighing 200 pounds) just can't lift it (because) they never did any work."

A fellow by the name of John Steely found the outer-space rock between Iraani and Sheffield in 1971.



**ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd**

ranching, some farming and much oil, seems stable enough.

In another room of the museum were ranching and farming implements.

"That's a race-horse saddle," noted Welling. "We used to have race horses here."

A fellow by the name of John Cristy used to race down at Ruidoso Downs, N.M.

"He had some good horses," said Welling.

Encased in a glass counter was, among other household tools and articles, a razor strap.

"That's a persuader," said Mrs. Welling. She wasn't just jesting.

In another counter was a more fem-

inine persuader: a hat pin, which women could — and occasionally did — use as a defensive weapon if a man, for instance, ceased being a gentleman.

HANGING FROM A WALL was an old eight-day Ingraham grandfather clock, which Welling winds every Friday.

"That old clock just ticks away." A green formal dress was displayed in the showroom. Maggie Taylor, who died at age 93 in 1977, wore that old satin dress.

She and Mrs. Welling were good friends.

"She was a confirmed old maid, or confounded," quipped Mrs. Welling.

"I don't know which."

"She certainly was an outstanding person," she recalled. "She didn't push it; it was just natural with her. Oh, she was a fine person."

Elsewhere in the museum were sketches of old-timers Allan Holder and Walton Poage, two former world champion cowboy ropers.

And nearby was a yellowing copy of a 1934 newspaper carrying humorist-philosopher Will Rogers' column and an account of the slaying of outlaws Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker. A headline read: "Where Death Lurked for Clyde and Bonnie on Highway."

"They (lawmen) waylaid them," Welling said.

Fact is, Welling himself once met

Clyde and Bonnie when he was at Dalhart.

"I met them, talked to them up in the Panhandle," Welling said. "They stopped at the drug store, and I talked to them. They were just common-looking people, like the rest of us."

Of course, at the time Welling didn't know who they were.

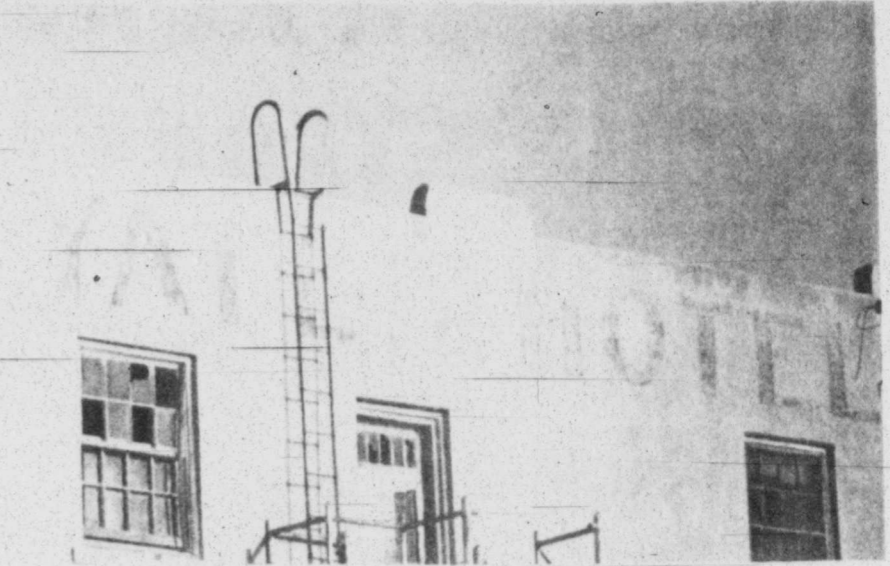
The museum carries a fair representation of artifacts from days of yore.

"It's old stuff," said Welling. "These young people get a kick out of it."

And so, too, do the "oldsters."



Fred Welling and his wife, Guiloa, take a seat in a pew amid antiques and relics in the old Yates Hotel in Rankin.



long since abandoned as an inn. The building has been converted to a museum. Mrs. Welling serves as curator.

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# Navy secrets put out with trash



Goddard Junior High student council officers for the 1979-80 school year are, from left, Jodie Edge, secretary-treasurer; Julie Slaughter, vice-president; and Lisa Price, president. (Staff Photo)

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Navy admitted today that "some classified material was inadvertently" put out with the trash at the Subic Bay Naval Base in the Philippines.

Lt. Cmdr. Michael T. Sherman, spokesman at the base 50 miles northwest of Manila, acknowledged the security breach but said Navy investigators reported all the material was recovered through "an ongoing security program."

Navy sources, who asked not to be identified, said an extensive investigation was under way to determine how several bags of secret and confidential material ended up in trash on two occasions last week at the Cubi Point Naval Air Station, part of the Subic Bay complex.

The sources quoted one chief petty officer as telling his men that unauthorized disclosure of the information in the messages could "compromise the Navy's plans in the Pacific region" for the next eight months. Sailors and petty officers working at the message center are being questioned about the mishandled messages, the informants said, adding, officers have asked the men to voluntarily take lie-detector tests and several have.

At least one bag of secret material was found outside the base message center by a sailor who was not cleared to handle messages, a source said.

"That's one compromise right there," he said.

The next day, five plastic bags stuffed with smaller "burn bags" were discovered inside a trash container at the message center's classified material destruction site, the sources said. Messages usually are shredded at the site, but the shredder was reported inoperable and the messages should have been burned, they said.

The informants said some of the messages that ended up in the trash had been stamped with the designation "NOFORN," which means only American citizens are authorized to read them. Among those with access to the trash containers are Filipino

workers who remove the office trash.

Both the Secretary of the Navy and the Chief of Naval Operations were advised of the security breach, the sources said.

They said it was unlikely investigators could be certain they recovered all the classified material since unlike top secret and higher classifications of messages, the secret and confidential traffic is not recorded in a numbered index.

Authorities reportedly tightened destruction procedures after the incidents.

## Wrong bag grabbed

ANDREWS — The wrong money bag apparently was grabbed during the robbery of a convenience store here about 9 a.m. Wednesday, police said.

The clerk at Handy Mart, 501 E. Broadway St., told police she thought the man had taken taken all the money when he grabbed a deposit bag from behind the counter and ran.

Later inspection showed much of the store's cash was in a second bag that had been laying beside the bag that was taken, police said.

Amount of money actually taken had not been determined early today, officials said.

The man walked into the store, bought a container of orange juice and then told the clerk he wanted the deposit bag, the clerk told police.

No weapon was seen, but the man held his hand in his pocket and acted as if he had a gun, police were told.

The man escaped on foot, police said.

## Five short courses scheduled to begin at Midland College

Five non-credit short courses are scheduled to begin at Midland College next week.

The schedule includes classes in defensive driving, graphoanalysis, beginning watercolor, advanced microwave cooking and the art of breadmaking.

Defensive Driving is a three-evening course meeting from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Students who successfully complete the course and receive their certificates are entitled to a discount on automobile insurance.

Class instructor is Mike Butler, and the course fee is \$15.

Graphoanalysis, a scientific approach to handwriting analysis, will be taught by Dolores Gains.

This form of character analysis is used by psychologists, counselors, teachers, police officers and parents.

Classes meet from 7 to 9 p.m. each Monday for six weeks. The course fee is \$12, and there is a minor expense for materials.

Art 1105 (Watercolor I), taught by Judy Morrison, covers the use of transparent watercolor, composition and perspective.

Students are to bring brushes, colors and water container to the first meeting.

Classes meet from 7 to 10 p.m. each Tuesday for eight weeks, and the course fee is \$25.

Microwave Cooking II provides advanced instruction on the use of ovens to their fullest potential.

Sandra Dozier gives many hints on meal preparation and actually prepares three full meals and snacks during the meeting.

This is a one-evening class meeting from 7 to 9 p.m.

**Bunny buses are winners**

DALLAS (AP) — The response to Dallas' two downtown buses that are decorated to look like bunnies has been good, but there's no rush to convert the rest of the fleet.

The bunny buses sport rabbit ears and painted-on whiskers, mouth and nose.

**CORRECTION:**  
In Sears Fall Festival of Values insert in Tuesdays newspaper on page 23 the refrigerator 69721 is described as having an icemaker. It does not. We regret this error.



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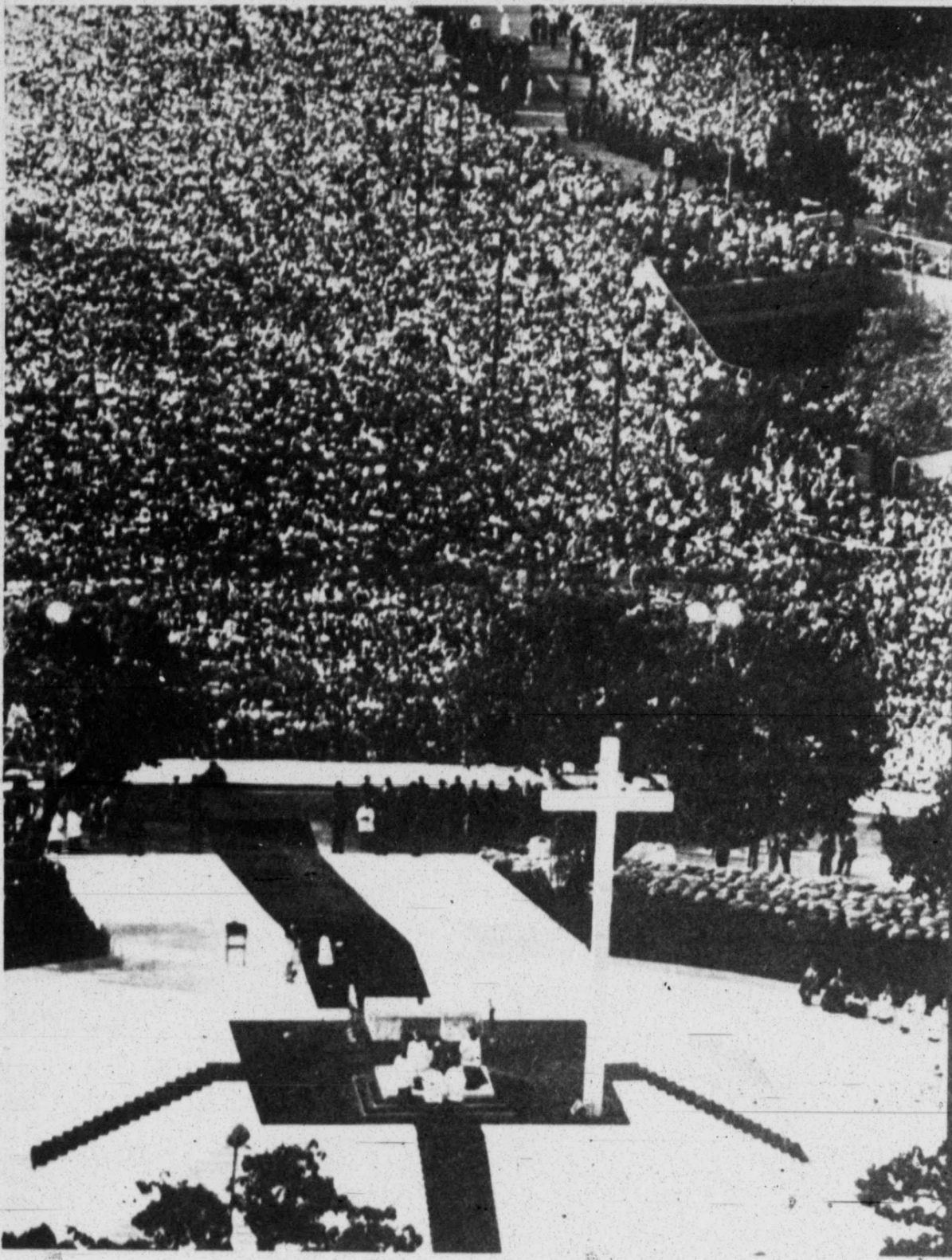
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More than one million people gather at Philadelphia's Logan Circle Wednesday to hear Pope John Paul II say Mass. (AP Laserphoto)

## Rest has been rare, but pope's holding up just fine

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "Thank you. But get some rest," said a hand-lettered sign waved at Pope John Paul II on his way out to New York's LaGuardia Airport.

Rest has been rare for the 59-year-old pontiff on his hectic, week-long American trip. Today he embarked on his most grueling day — a triple play from Philadelphia to Des Moines, Iowa, doubling back to Chicago for a total of close to 18 hours.

Papal doctor Renato Buzzonetti, a silver-haired professor whose patients included the pope's two predecessors, says the energetic Karol Wojtyla is holding up fine.

"Come tutti quanti — just like all of us," Buzzonetti replied to a reporter inquiring about his lone patient's health. Some exhaustion, hoarseness and burning eyes were the worst symptoms Buzzonetti had to report at the midway point of the pope's third international trip.

Driving rain and gusty winds buffeted the pope as he insisted on braving the elements Wednesday for a triumphant New York ticker-tape parade from midtown to Manhattan's southern tip.

Aides used a black umbrella and transparent plastic to protect him, but the pontiff was soaked and had to change his white cassock after he reached Shea Stadium for his final prayer meeting in New York.

"He got drenched, but he is benissimo," said Camillo Sibin, the chief of Vatican security services, who has helped four pontiffs muscle through crowds at the Vatican and abroad.

A life of sports has kept John Paul in reasonable shape. Skiing, mountain-climbing and kayaking in

his native Polish mountains have kept his 170-pound, 5-foot-11 frame strong.

The only smudge on his medical record occurred when a vehicle hit him in Krakow during his youth, causing an injury that left one shoulder higher than the other.

Vatican sources say that after a year in office the pope has learned to pace himself, alternating bursts of frenetic activity and periods of complete calmness.

On Tuesday, after an intense day at the United Nations and before holding a giant nighttime Mass at Yankee Stadium, he dined alone on filet mignon and soup in the principal's office of a Bronx Catholic high school.

"One of the secrets of Pope John Paul's well-being is that he is able to enjoy crowds, get charged up with enthusiasm but then turn reflective and withdraw on his own," said one of his private secretaries, who asked not to be identified.

After losing some pounds in the first six months of office, John Paul is back to his usual weight. During his U.S. trip, he is easily burning off some of the calories gained through his taste for the occasional glass of wine, fatty meats and gooey desserts.

Despite the general optimism of the Vatican that glassy eyes and yawns are the only ailments John Paul suffers at the end of each travel day, no one is taking any chances.

Buzzonetti travels constantly behind the pope's car in motorcades with a big, black attache case filled with emergency medical equipment. And surgeons and heart specialists are on alert in each of the six U.S. cities with basic papal medical records.

### Non-Catholic may take communion from pope

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A sugar cane worker from Louisiana — who as a Baptist would normally be forbidden to approach the communion rail in a Roman Catholic church — may be allowed to take communion from Pope John Paul II today.

Bishop Maurice Dingman of the Des Moines Diocese said he learned late Wednesday that he may be permitted to make an exception for Gustave Rhodes, one of 16 persons chosen as rural representatives to attend John Paul's Mass at Living History Farms later today.

Dingman said he had talked with Rhodes and that a decision would be announced sometime before the pope arrives.

Rhodes, who lives in Napoleonville, La., was picked to go to Des Moines because of his work with the Southern Mutual Help Association, a Catholic-sponsored group pledged to help raise living standards for cane workers.

"We felt if the group was to be truly representative of rural America — not just Catholic rural America — we wanted someone from another faith," Stephen Bossi of the Des Moines Catholic Conference said about the choice of a Baptist. "He filled that role."

### O'Hair may take papal suit to Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair, who won a landmark Supreme Court decision on school prayer, says she'll go to the high court again if necessary to stop a papal Mass on government parkland.

Ms. O'Hair said her lawyers will first ask the U.S. Court of Appeals to rule that the Mass that Pope John Paul II plans to celebrate here Sunday violates the Constitution.

If that effort fails, she said in a telephone interview, her lawyers would appeal to the Supreme Court. Sixteen years ago, the high court ruled in favor of her suit to ban prayer in public schools.

Ms. O'Hair lost the first round in her latest legal battle Wednesday. U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch ruled the National Park Service legally granted a permit for the Mass on the government-owned Mall between the Capitol and Lincoln Memorial.

He rejected Ms. O'Hair's argument that the permit violated the First Amendment doctrine on separation of church and state. Rather, he said, the permit is legal because the First Amendment guarantees freedom of religion and assembly.

Gasch said the government has avoided "any connection with or sponsorship of the Mass on the Mall, and it has treated the archdiocese (of Washington) like any other applicant for the use of parkland."

### Pope says goodbye to New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Pope John Paul II bid farewell to New York in four languages after sounding again and again a favorite theme of his 29-hour visit — that Americans who have so much must help those who have not.

"A city needs a soul if it is to become a true home for human beings," the pontiff told a crowd of 55,000 at Shea Stadium on Wednesday just before leaving for Philadelphia.

"Large concentrations of people create special problems and special needs," he added. "The personal effort and loyal collaboration of everybody are needed...so that all men, women and children can live in dignity...without having to suffer for lack of education, housing, employment and cultural opportunities."

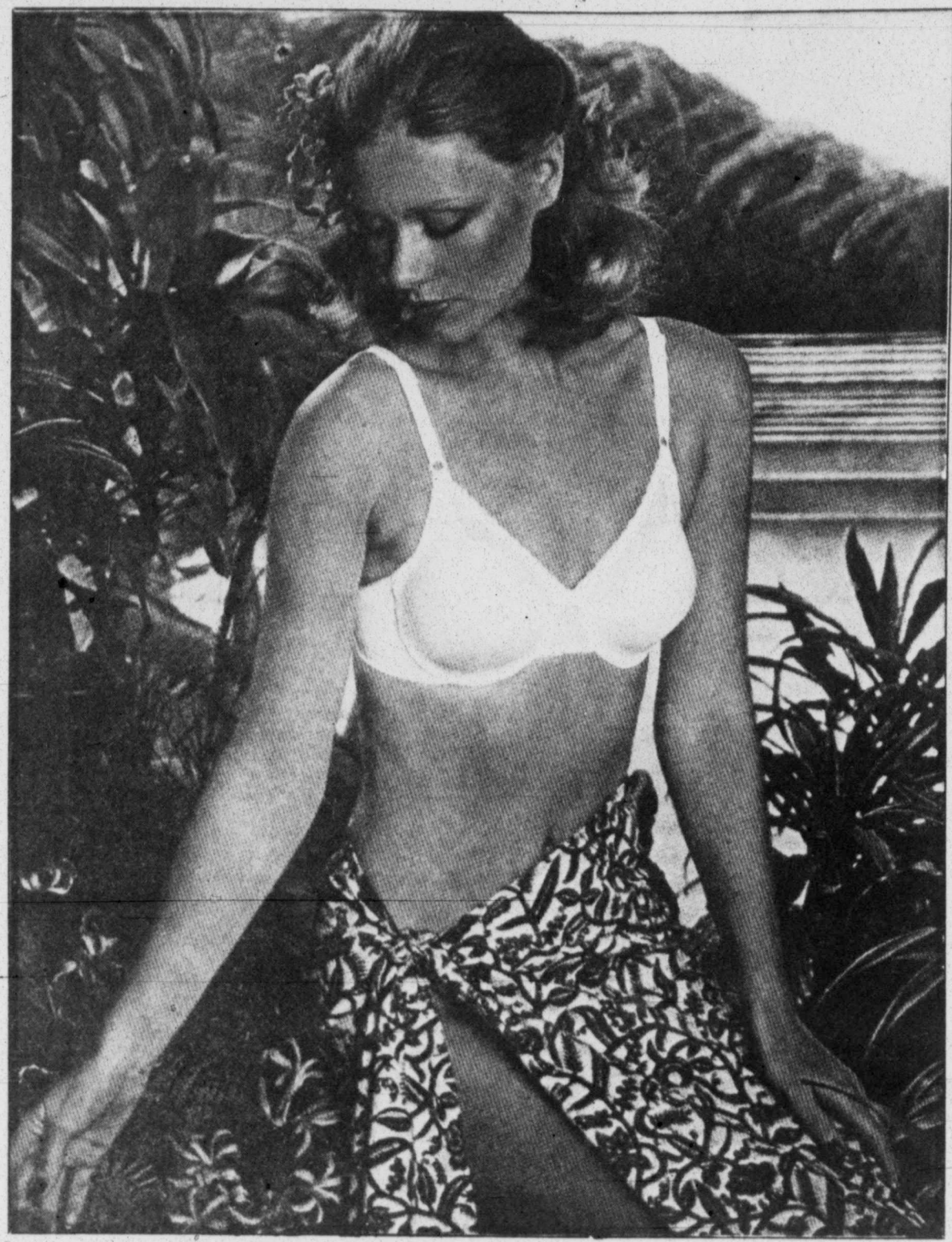
In his final, rain-spattered hours in this huge

metropolis, John Paul joined thousands of teen-agers in a joyous concert, was cheered in a ticker-tape parade down Broadway, and restated his appeals on behalf of the downtrodden in a speech in Battery Park.

Because of the heavy rain, the expected huge crowd did not materialize in the park at the southern tip of Manhattan.

The pope appealed to his listeners to help "break open the hopeless cycles of poverty and ignorance...the cycles of despair in which are imprisoned all those that lack decent food, shelter or employment."

With the Statue of Liberty looming behind him in the harbor, light barely showing through the mist, the pope also asked for hope "for the migrants and the undocumented workers, who hunger for human dignity in this land and in the world."



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By PATSY GORDON  
Lifestyle Writer

The Alamo YMCA will continue its gymnastic program with a new session starting the week of Oct. 8.

Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday at 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. for all six and seven year olds. Classes for anyone eight years or older will be held on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Also an advanced group will meet Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

All classes except the advanced class will be designed to develop the needed strength, flexibility, co-ordination and confidence that is necessary to perform advanced gymnastic skills. At the same time each student will be taught basic gymnastic skills.

Guy Fish, physical director at the Alamo Y, said that the advanced class that meets on Tuesday and Thursday will focus on adding progressively more difficult skills and combination of skills as each person becomes ready.

...RONALD L. SMYRES, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smyres of 3118 W. Illinois St., has been promoted to the rank of master sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Smyres is a training technician with a unit of the United States Air Forces in Europe at Hellenikon Air Base in Levkas City, Greece. He is a 1960 graduate of Midland High School. His wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Casbeer of Route 1, Midland.

...STAINED GLASS CONSTRUCTION is the subject of a six-week non-credit course being offered by Midland College beginning Oct. 15.

The course is part of the MC Continuing Education Program headed by James Bramlett.

The course will be taught by Beverly Wagner, who has her own stained glass studio and has taught students there the last three years. She has had several one-person shows and numerous commercial commissions.

Classes meet from 7 to 9 p.m. each Monday and are limited to 16 students. Materials can be purchased at the first meeting and will cost about \$25. The fee for the course is \$25.

Those interested in registering for the course can do so between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, including the lunch hour.

For more information dial 684-7851, Extension 147 or 216.

...BOWIE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL is celebrating its 25th birthday at 10 a.m. Friday on the school patio. All ex-students and their parents and former teachers of Bowie are especially invited to participate.

...ANOTHER MIDLAND SERVICEMAN, U.S. Air Force Major Stephen J. Haney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Haney of 3212 Haynes St., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force medical officer orientation course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls.

Major Haney will serve as a prosthodontist here. He is a 1965 graduate of Lee High School and earned a bachelor's degree in 1970 from The University of Texas-Austin. He earned a doctor of dental science degree in 1974 from Baylor School at Dallas.

His wife, Nancy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Emerson of Palestine.

...WAYNE GREEN of Midland attended a meeting of the Texas Jaycees in Austin for a special planning conference. The conference was part of a program initiated by Gov. Bill Clements and the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

The Jaycees met in a series of workshops with Texas traffic safety officials to plan a special "grassroots" campaign to spread the message that 55 is a life-saver and gasoline conserver. The Jaycees have adopted the 55 MPH limit as one of its ongoing community service projects.

Green, a production agent with Tamarack Petroleum Co., is state director of community development in the Jaycees. A five-year Jaycee member, he also is involved with many other community projects.

...GUY FISH, Alamo YMCA director of health and physical education, has announced that the Y has a morning and evening aerobic fitness class.

The morning class meets from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The evening class starts at 6 p.m. and ends at 7 p.m. To help those with small children, babysitting is offered at the Y during both classes.

...KAREN PITTMAN of MIDLAND, an Austin College student, has been selected as a member of the 55-voice Austin College A Cappella Choir for 1979-80. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley E. Pittman of 601 George St.

# Midlanders attend PTA conference

By PATSY GORDON  
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Midland was well represented by parents and administrators at the fall District 17 PTA conference held in the First United Methodist Church here.

Four workshops highlighted the meeting. They included "Everything You Wanted to Know About Starting School," how absenteeism costs your school, computers in motivation and positive discipline.

Jean Warren, Title I supervisor for



Cynthia Ann Bryant

## Miss Bryant, Abel to wed

HITCHCOCK — Capt. and Mrs. Russell Bryant of Hitchcock announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, of Midland, to Joseph Curtis Abel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcom D. Abel, 3618 Imperial, Midland.

Miss Bryant is a graduate of Texas City High School and is employed by Petrus Operating Co., Inc. Abel is a graduate of Midland's Lee High School and The University of Texas at Austin. He is employed as a production supervisor for the M.D. Abel Co.

The wedding will be held Dec. 15 in Austin, with the Rev. Dr. Jack Heacock, minister of the First United Methodist Church, performing the ceremony.

## Zetas meet for lunch

The Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae recently met for a salad luncheon in the home of Mrs. Earlene Moore, 3214 High Sky. Serving as co-hostesses were Mrs. Jill Hancock and Mrs. Kristy McCarter.

During the meeting, Mrs. Phyllis Short presented a program on flower arranging.

Alumnae are preparing for the Zeta Potpourri Coffee which will feature silk flower arrangements, brass decor, wicker basket and many accessory items. Serving as chairmen are Mrs. Lana Booth, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Jill Hancock. The fund-raising event will be at 1 p.m. Nov. 7 at Susan Horton's home, No. 3 Bay Meadows Lane. Proceeds from this annual event are presented to the Cerebral Palsy Center.

New members present at Thursday's meeting were Mrs. Nancy Bowlin, Mrs. Margie McKinney, Mrs. Fran Neahusan and Mrs. Jan Warlick.

Next meeting of the alumnae will be at 10 a.m. Oct. 25 at 3215 Shell Ave.

Any Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae wishing to attend, please contact Mrs. Jo Anne Meclurg. Final preparations for the Potpourri will be made.

## Company wants chance

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An insurance company wants the chance to offer malpractice insurance to Texans who try to help other Texans improve their sex lives.

National Union Fire Insurance Co. of Pittsburgh will get a State Insurance Board hearing Nov. 13 on its request for approval of its possibly unique professional liability policy.

For \$125 a year, a sex therapist, sex counselor, sex educator or sex researcher could get coverage of \$100,000 per claim, up to \$300,000 a year.

National Union's policy would pay claims and court judgments arising out of the performance of professional services as a professional sex therapist, sex educator, sex counselor or sex researcher.

## Dandy Lions plan rummage sale

Plans for a rummage sale to be held Oct. 20 in the Southside Lions Building were discussed when the Dandy Lions met with Gertrude Johnson and Gladys Rawlings as hostesses.

As the club's World Service Day project, a utility gift will be presented to a deserving Midland resident. Marie Bond, president, presided.

the Ector County Independent School District, conducted the workshop on the computer assisted instructional program in the ECISD.

The program, funded under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, will be implemented in Alamo Junior High in Midland in January, according to Dr. Doug Brown, assistant superintendent for the Midland Independent School District. Goliad and Runnels Junior High Schools in Big Spring presently have the computer instruction.

Ms. Warren explained that the philosophy of computer-assisted instruction in Big Spring schools "is to provide the best methods and the latest technology possible to increase each child's knowledge in basic reading skills and mathematical computations. Because each child has different needs and different abilities, computer-assisted instruction is designed to meet the needs by providing practice in the indicated skill areas. In this matter, each pupil is assisted in developing his or her educational potential."

The program combines the modern technology of the computer with traditional skills to help pupils who have different levels of learning abilities.

Each pupil in the program spends 20 minutes a day at a computer terminal. He or she signs in with an identification number and is automatically assigned lessons in reading and mathematics which are at his or her individual instructional level. The student answers the questions on the screen by typing a response.

Reading, mathematics and language arts are the subjects available to the students.

The students compete only with themselves, explained Ms. Warren.

"Each child has a number, works at his or her own rate and competes only with himself or herself."

She further explained that the computers don't teach the students, "they only reinforce what a student already knows. Every child can't learn the same way, so computer instruction offers another way to learn."

How is progress reported?

Subject material is organized into groups of similar problems graduated in difficulty from easy to hard.

The computer keeps separate records of each pupil's progress in each group of problems.

Pupils who do well in one group progress to harder questions in that group. But pupils who have difficulty are assigned easier items in the same group.

The teacher receives a printed report on a class or a pupil whenever desired. The report indicates each pupil's level of achievement.

At the conference, parents also were given ideas on helping their children with homework, developed by the Texas Parent-Teacher Association.

Homework provides an opportunity for parents to participate in their children's education and to keep in touch with his progress. Cooperation between the home and school are necessary for home study to be effective, and the parent's encouragement shows the child that he and his education are important, according to the Texas PTA.

Here are some things parents can do to help:

—Be a willing listener when your child talks about school activities.

—Provide a place to study that is well lighted.

—See that your child is distracted as little as possible while studying.

## Broadway review presented to club

Mrs. J. H. Conine Jr. presented a Broadway review for the Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club in the clubhouse.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. F. D. Breedlove, Ms. Lydia Wilkinson, secretary, presided.

Seventy-six members and guests attended the luncheon and program.

Mrs. L. S. Carnett presented the devotional thought.

Mrs. J. A. Davis of Dallas will be the guest speaker for the Nov. 5 meeting. She will review "The Black Orchid" by Nicholas Meyer.

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in our Society? Then come—  
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speak on these subjects

**OCT. 5-7**

**FRIDAY - 7:00 P.M.** - Mark of the cults  
**SATURDAY - 2:00 P.M.** - A Discussion of the cults  
7:00 P.M. - The Bible and the Occult.  
**SUNDAY - 9:45 A.M.** - Challenge Unlimited  
10:45 A.M. - Lessons the Cults Teach the Church  
6:00 P.M. - A Message to Youth  
7:00 P.M. - Witchcraft and Satanism.



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Pier 1 welcomes autumn with  
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Buri saucer chair. This saucer can't fly, but it makes a great resting place. Only the finest Philippine buri is chosen to be woven by assiduous Asian craftsmen. Sit in a saucer from Pier 1 and have an afternoon cup of tea. Distinctive styling for great conversations.



Italian armchair. Rattan & malacca cane, lacquered to a lustrous finish.  
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Willow nymph sofa. European style. Cushions available at extra cost.  
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Sharon Yeager, a member of the Friends of the Library, sponsor of the annual Used Book and Record Sale, looks at a portion of the thousands of books that will be available at the sale, slated to begin at 7 p.m. Friday with an Earlybird Preview in the Midland County Exhibit Building. On Saturday, the hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sunday the public may purchase books from 1 to 6 p.m. Admission Friday is \$1, but Saturday and Sunday is free of charge. The Midland Genealogical Society will hold its annual garage sale in conjunction with the book sale. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

DEAR ABBY



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Our 25-year-old daughter (I'll call her Ruth) is coming home to visit and wants to bring her girlfriend.
Last year Ruth told us that she is a lesbian. We are sick about it and are praying it won't last.
We can't understand how this happened. We raised three other children, and they turned out normal.
We're afraid if we tell Ruth she can't bring her girlfriend she might not come home at all. We love her regardless, and don't want to drive her away.
Our problem is what to do about the sleeping arrangements. If Ruth were normal, we wouldn't put her up with her boyfriend because we don't approve of pre-marital sex. But how about Ruth and her girlfriend? We don't approve of their brand of sex, even though they couldn't marry if they wanted to. Please help us.
CONFUSED IN SEATTLE
DEAR CONFUSED: If you love your daughter, make her girlfriend

Girl gay, mom glum

welcome. Put them up in separate beds and don't make an issue of it.
DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter in your column from SISTER to her brother concerning their mother. SISTER said her brother wanted to put their invalid mother in a home 10 years ago, but she wouldn't do it, then she goes on to list the hardships she's endured caring for their mother all these years.
Abby, I work in a care center, also called a nursing home. It's clean, modern and odorless. It has 24-hour nursing care, physical therapy to keep residents as fit as possible, and recreational therapy that includes activities such as shopping trips, holiday parties, bowling, crafts, music, Bible study, church services, Bingo, movies, etc.
Our care center is not extraordinary in its services. There are set standards that all nursing homes must meet in order to be accredited every year.
A nursing home is not a dungeon-like place where old people are sent to die. It is a place to continue to live

when a person is unable to live alone or care for himself. -- IOWAN
DEAR IOWAN: It sounds like paradise. Please send name, location and rates.
DEAR ABBY: Please don't throw this away thinking it's from some nut. I'm serious. I have a dream. I want to be married on ice skates at my favorite skating rink in Washington, D.C., on Valentine's Day in 1981.
My problem is, where do I go from here? I'm a figure skater; that's why I want to get married on skates.
The best wedding present I could have would be to realize my dream, but I don't know how to go about it. Or

do you think my dream is too weird? -- DREAMER
DEAR DREAMER: Couples have been married under water, in hot air balloons, on motorcycles and on horseback, so your dream isn't all that weird.
Get in touch with your department of public parks, and see if it's possible. If it is, all you need is a good skate to marry you.
CONFIDENTIAL TO "NEEDS IDEAS IN CAMDEN, N.J.": Consider a career in podiatry. Women's shoes today are certain to provide the foot doctors of tomorrow with more patients that they can handle.

Altrusa Club talks about teen service club forming

The Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc., had a business and program meeting in the Midland Hilton. Presiding was Myrtle Bearden, president.
Ms. Barry Dyer, chairman of community service committee, discussed the possibility of the club organizing an Al Astro Club for teen-age girls. Persons in this age group or their mothers interested in being members of a teen-age service club should contact Mrs. Dyer.
Mrs. Loydd Wornell, chairman of the vocational services committee, announced plans are complete for the Christmas Linen Basket and that linens should be brought to her or the president for this project. This is one of the club's fund-raising projects and tickets for the basket will go on sale in November.
Mrs. G. B. Johnson, treasurer, reported the club's other fund-raising materials are available through the committee chairman or members. The community service committee is in charge of the sale of cutlery, hammers and stationery items, which can be purchased from the club secretary, Mrs. L. G. Simmons at 611 N. Big Spring St., or from members.
The Altrusa information committee, chaired by Anne Kendall, presented the program, "Altrusa Bingo," designed to test members' knowledge about the club. She was assisted by Mrs. Larry Grimm, vice

president.
Guests were Debbie Shaffer, Judy Ewald, Anita Blackford, Nan Holmquist and Gerry Porter.
The next club meeting will be at noon Oct. 11 in the Midland Hilton, at which time the 31st birthday of the organization will be observed. The information committee will be in charge of arrangements and the program.

BSP chapter has cookbook

Micé Williams was hostess to a meeting of Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.
Kay Blanck announced the new cookbooks, "The Dining Room," are available.
The social chairman, Janice Hastings, announced the chapter will have a social, Transylvanian Costume Party, Oct. 20 in the home of Linda Moffatt.
Ms. Williams gave the Beta Sigma Phi City Council report, saying the chapter will sell poppies for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Harvest Ball will be Nov. 10. Proceeds from the ball will be used for a scholarship fund to Midland College.
Sandy DeBord gave the program on "Planning the Home."
Cherry Stover won the hostess gift.

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I will not pay for the newspaper unless you subscribe for home delivery to SAVE 40%. Call The Reporter Telegram Circulation, 682-5311. Your ever-loving Flint.
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Casabella, Inc. advertisement featuring various lamps and lighting fixtures. Text includes: 'OUR ENTIRE COLLECTION OF UNUSUAL LAMPS AND LIGHTING FIXTURES ARE REDUCED 15%-25%', 'STUDIO HOURS 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. MON. - FRI.', and 'a new direction in distinctive design Casabella, Inc. 1010 W. Texas • Midland, Texas 79701 • 915-682-3069'.

Bell employee discusses services for special needs

Dawna Henry, a 12-year-employee and supervisor for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Permian Basin Council for the Hearing Impaired.
Ms. Henry discussed services for special needs, covering equipment provided by Bell Telephone for the use of people with different kinds of handicaps who cannot use a regular telephone set.
She pointed out that when Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone, he was trying to find a way to help the deaf and hearing impaired people communicate. Bell follows that tradition of helping persons

with physical impairments to communicate.
For the hearing impaired — at home or at the office — an adjusting wheel on the handset amplifies the voice being received. Another model of the handset is available for individuals with severe

hearing loss. It's equipped with a high volume button which provides additional amplification.
For the hearing impaired — away from the home or office. A switch on the handset for coin telephones amplifies the voice being received.

Disabled mother loses her child

DALLAS (AP) — A tearful judge reluctantly has signed the order that took a 3-year-old child away from her blind, epileptic mother and granted custody to her grandparents in Arkansas.
Sarannah Rains has been the target of the custody battle between Mr. and Mrs. John Alston and their daughter, Linda Alston Rains.
A Texas court of civil appeals had ruled that Mrs. Rains, blind and suffering from epilepsy since birth, was unable to care for her daughter.
"This is a great tragedy. The judge was unhappy about doing it, but his hands were tied," Mitchell Steyvens, lawyer for Mrs. Rains, said Monday.
"The child is in Arkansas now," he said. "We've already lost there twice. We're thinking about reinstating legal action there, but I don't know right now."
Gibbs told attorneys he was reluctant to make the custody order, but was forced by the appeals court.

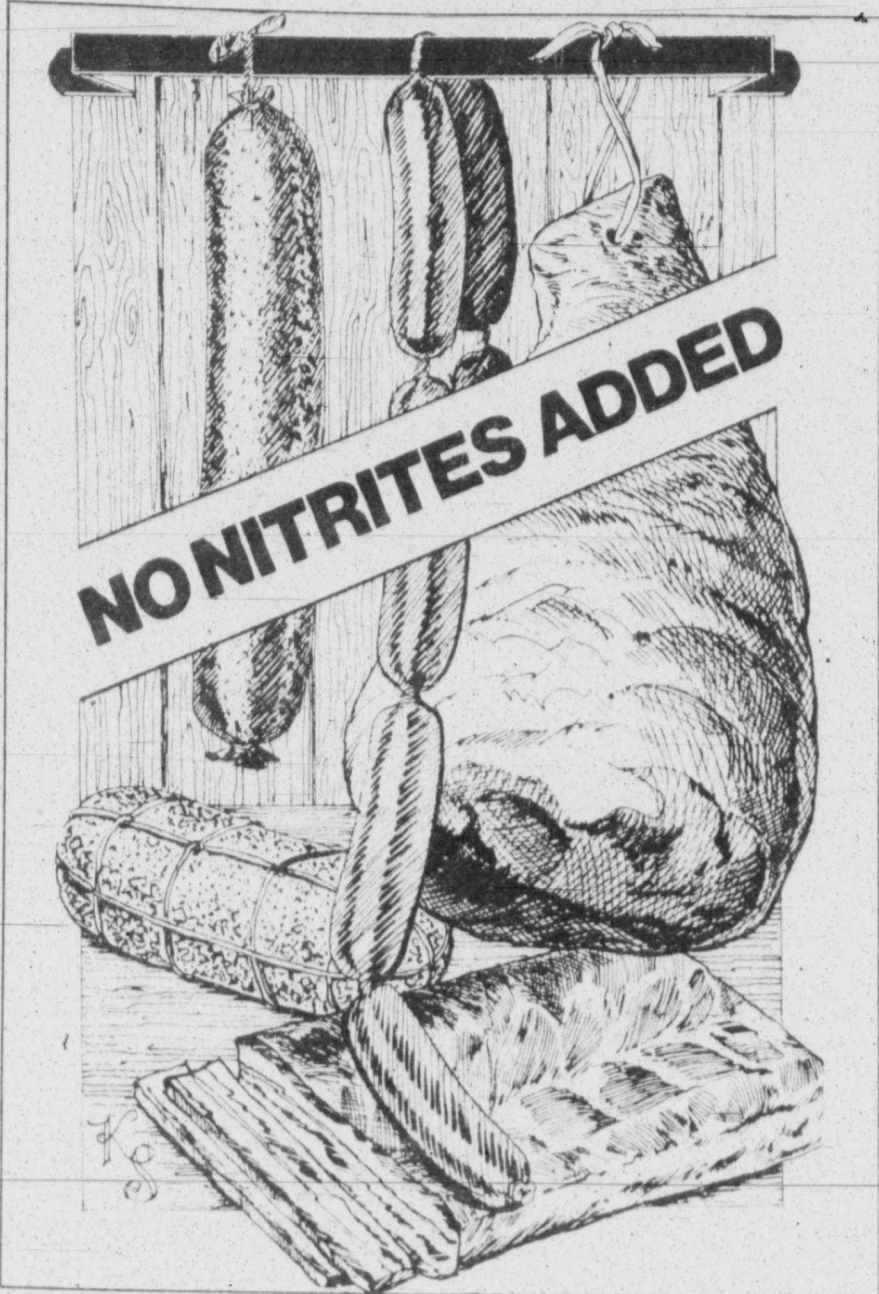
TOMPKINS QUALITY NAME BRANDS advertisement. Text includes: '313 Dodson Mon.-Sat. 10-6 P.M. 682-7222', 'Save 40-60% on Fashions at Tompkins', 'I'm sold on Tompkins! all of the famous name fashions I'm wearing cost me 40-60% less than regular retail prices!', 'LAY-A-WAY VISA', '313 W. CUTHBERT (Across from Gibson's) 694-1682'.

Bolin Appliance Mart advertisement for a Whirlpool refrigerator-freezer. Text includes: 'STOP', 'BOLIN BUYS FACTORY DIRECT', 'ICEMAGIC AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER KIT IS...', 'included FREE', 'with purchase of a Whirlpool REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER', '17 cu. ft. Frostless Texturized Steel Doors SAVE \$102.95 NOW Only \$497 with ice maker', 'RCA Bolin Appliance Mart', '694-1682'.

SHOP Furris advertisement for Kodak cameras and film. Text includes: 'SHOP Furris FOOD & DRUG MIRACLE PRICES', 'Crank out the fun', '\$10 back from Kodak!', '5% REBATE', 'KODAK HANDLE2 Instant Camera with Case REG. 30.99 \$23.95', 'KODAK TELE EXTRA 1 REG. \$24.63 \$22.95', 'KODAK COLORBURST 50 Instant Camera can be fun for everyone. It's motorized, and you just aim, shoot and smile. REG. \$40.44 \$33.95', 'KODAK COLORBURST Instant Camera Buy any KODAK COLORBURST Instant Camera and receive a \$5 rebate!', 'KODAK EKTRALITE 10 Camera Outfit with built-in electronic flash. REG. \$36.39 \$28.95', 'KODAK FLASH INSTANT MODEL C \$22.95', '2208 N. Big Spring Rd. Midkiff & Cuthbert', 'PRICES GOOD THRU 10-6-79'.

THE BUTCHER

Consumers must take long look at lunch meats



By MERLE ELLIS

Many of us are getting out of bed a bit earlier these mornings to pack up lunches to send off to school with our children. There are often problems associated with sandwiches for school lunches around our house. A primary one is what to fix that's good, nutritious, a little different from time to time, and, at the same time, fun enough so that the kids won't say "Yuck" and trade it off for a Twinkie or worse yet, throw it away.

We often look to luncheon meats for that kind of variety and interest. There are hundreds of different kinds of luncheon meats available, from bologna and salami to tongue loaf and pressed ham. There is something for every taste. And judging from the wide selection of luncheon meat items that line the deli case in every supermarket I've ever been in, many people make regular use of them, mostly, I would guess, in sandwiches.

A new law should make you careful of those purchases in the future.

On September 20, a new United States Department of Agriculture regulation becomes effective that will allow products traditionally cured with nitrite—virtually every luncheon meat item in your butcher's deli case—to be produced without nitrite and, for the first time, labeled by their common names.

Prior to this new regulation, for example, bologna that was made without nitrite would have to be labeled "uncured cooked sausage." Now it can be labeled "uncured bologna." That may sound like a simple change in labeling that is of little concern to you as a consumer. It is not. It is a significant change that carries with it the potential for very real and dangerous health problems. Most of us, unfortunately, have be-

come rather lax in our handling of processed meat products. We make up sandwiches to send off to school with our children where the lunch sits in a locker from 8 a.m. until noon before it's eaten.

We buy lunch meats "on special" from unrefrigerated displays stacked in the aisles of supermarkets or on top of the butcher's meatcase. We buy them with little concern for anything printed on the label except the name of the product and the price. With the new USDA labeling, practices like that could be dangerous.

Nitrite controls botulism, a deadly food poisoning. It has been used for years in the manufacture of processed meat products and, as a result, we have had few problems with botulism poisoning in this country. Also, as a result, we have become careless in the way we treat processed meat, and that is going to have to change.

The new regulation provides that the labels on nitrite-free products must carry the word "uncured" as part of the product name, and the statement, "No nitrate or nitrite added." If no alternative method of preservation—such as canning, pickling or drying—is used, the labels must carry the warning: "Not preserved—keep refrigerated below 40 degrees Fahrenheit at all times." It is critical that you read and follow the warning on such labels.

Do not send a sandwich made of "uncured bologna" off to school with your child. The lockers in most schools do not maintain a temperature below 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

With all of the controversy over the use of nitrite, a label that says "no nitrite added" is going to have great appeal. As a result of consumer interest, and now the new labeling regulations, more and more processors are likely to be making nitrite-free meat products. It is important that you as a

consumer realize that even though bologna and uncured bologna are similar in size, flavor, consistency, general appearance and soon, in name, there is an important difference in how they can be handled. Uncured products must be stored,

prepared and refrigerated carefully. The USDA has prepared a consumer information publication on how to handle a nitrite-free meats safely. For a free copy, write to: U.S. Department of Agriculture, FSQS Publications, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Contest deadline extended; Cash prizes announced

Cash prizes to be awarded in "Recipes '79," The Reporter-Telegram's annual recipe contest and cookbook section, have been announced.

The top prize will be \$125, with \$25 also to be given to the first place winners in each category.

The deadline for submitting entries has been extended to Oct. 15.

This year's edition will be published Sunday, Nov. 4, as a tabloid supplement to the regular edition. It will feature scores of recipes submitted by readers.

The categories will be: (1)Salads; (2)Meats, Fish and Fowl; (3)Casseroles, Vegetables and Side Dishes; (4)Breads; (5)Cakes; and (6)Pies.

Winners will be announced in "Recipes '79" on Nov. 4. All entries will be judged by a

panel of professional-home economists not connected with the newspaper. The judges will select the three best recipes in each category.

Readers are asked to submit only one entry per category.

Entries should be typewritten and all measurements and instructions clearly stated. Any recipes that are unclear will be disqualified.

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

Send entries to: "Recipes '79," C/O The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas, 79702.

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

Strange jumbo cargo

LONDON (AP)—The snakes. They were ground manager of the animal hostel at three days later.

Heathrow Airport recently opened three unmarked sacks he found on board a jumbo jet.

Out came two spitting cobras, six Egyptian puff adders and seven other

Home Furnishing News



By Peggy Hodges

A chair is something to sit on. A chair also can be a thing of great beauty. For example a camp stool can serve as something upon which to sit.

But what modern women would be content to have a camp stool in stilled in a prominent corner of her living room in the place of a finely made chair exuding beauty and charm.

What we are leading up to is this fine furniture, modern furniture, goes beyond the point of mere utility. A home is made lovely by its furniture. And the selection of this furniture begins with its purchase at the wholesale level.

That is why we go to the wholesale market to personally select the merchandise we offer our patrons.

We carefully inspect the newest furniture, handcrafted by the nation's leading makers. We feel the finish, check the fabrics, analyze the construction, not from the slick pages of a catalog, but a first hand.

This entails time, trouble and expense, but it's the only way to assure our patrons of a selection that's complete, new and in the latest trend.

We'd like you to see this furniture, knowing as we do of the pride that the homemakers take in beautiful surroundings for their families.

HODGES FURNITURE

3101 N. Big Spring St. 684-8840 Midland, Texas

Olympic swimmer now writer

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

If you're a reader of cookbooks (many of them are available at public libraries) or a cookbook collector, you know that nowadays these compilations often specialize. They may deal with only one food subject—and it may be anything from avocados to zucchini, pasta to pie.

Now a specialty cookbook has taken a new

turn. Exactly 173 prospective U.S. participants in the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow enjoy cooking; recipes they like to use have been published recently in a soft-cover book.

The cookbook includes prospective participants in every Olympic category: archery, athletics, track and field, basketball, boxing, canoe and kayak, cycling, diving, equestrian, fencing, field hockey, gymnas-

tics, judo, modern pentathlon, rowing, shooting, soccer football, swimming, team handball, volleyball, water polo, weightlifting, wrestling and yachting.

The book also gives the Moscow Olympic Games' schedule of events (July 19-Aug. 3, 1980).

With the cookbook in hand, you can take your pick of athletes and their favorite recipes—ranging from appetizers to desserts.

train 33 hours a week for the 1980 Olympics. My choice was a natural one: Mike is the only prospective participant of whose cooking I have personal knowledge.

Mike's father, Dennis Bruner of California, is a longtime friend of mine. The day the 1980 Olympic Games cookbook came across my desk, Dennis was visiting New York City (where I live) and we were meeting for dinner. I took along the cookbook and asked Dennis for the lowdown:

the chicken and salad recipes Mike contributed are ones he learned from his mother. This was of particular interest because through the years Dennis has kept me informed of his wife Myra's culinary talents.

When we tried it in our test kitchen, we found the Bruner chicken recipe easy to make and superb.

Michael Bruner won two gold medals in the 1976 Olympics and set a world record for the but-

terfly. In 1977, as a member of the U.S. swim team competing in the U.S.S.R., he placed first in the butterfly event.

How did his swimming career start? When he told his family he'd like to beat the best swimmer at the neighborhood pool, his father suggested he join a local swim club and work at his swimming seriously. The coach there recognized his potentialities. The rest is sports history. Now let's see what happens in 1980.

WANTED Experienced Insurance Secretary JOHN W. RAHLFS CO. 404 W. Illinois 684-6674

4-picked 32-year-old Michael Lee Bruner and his chicken recipe. Michael, a recent graduate of Stanford University, is now postponing work in the graphic-arts field to

your horoscope By JEANE DIXON

HAND PAINTED SCULPTURED WINDBELLS by STEFAN SALE PRICED AT \$15.00 De Grazia Cards CHAPARRAL SHOP 4305 W. Illinois Tues-Sat. 10-5

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Golden opportunity to increase earnings will strengthen your financial security. Career goals are important but care must be taken to fulfill family obligations as well in order to maintain domestic harmony. Health is excellent. Romance is intense mid-year but could prove to be a flash in the pan. Bonds strengthen where married couples are concerned. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get early start to facilitate personal plans. Teamwork may be difficult under prevailing conditions. Put little faith in promises made by well-intentioned friends. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you work at home, the hours spent will be especially productive. Concentration will be at a high level and there will be few interruptions. Guard your health. Shopping can yield fine bargains. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Getting in touch with latest business trends can mean added income. Revise thinking about person you consider foe—he or she may be friend in disguise. Be a bit adventurous without being reckless. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take care of business affairs early in the day. Sign contracts, agreements after consulting lawyers, accountants. Do not be baited by someone who is argumentative or deceitful. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Work should go unusually well and superiors will be impressed by your zeal. A raise or promotion is possible. It could mean a move to another city or state, however. Postpone travel. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Watch your spending. Avoid speculation or gambling. Do not be discouraged. Welcome a chance for seclusion. It is the best way to catch up on your heavy work load and deal with some difficult problems. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your husband or wife could upset personal plans. Compromise is probably the best solution. A smooth-talking person may be trying to involve you in a get-rich-quick scheme. Be wary! SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone may be trying to pull the wool over your eyes where money is concerned but your own strong intuition is on your side. Do not tempt fate, however. You may meet an attractive new person. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep tight hold on purse strings. Check all information regarding real-estate. You may be inclined to say exactly what you think today. It will either get you what you want or give you enemies more ammunition. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Think more of others' needs to avoid depression—you are luckier than you think. Tact can help you resolve financial difficulty with mate. Think before you speak. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Superiors may be hard to understand. Play a waiting game. Double-check all arrangements before embarking on a weekend excursion. Patience is necessary if dealing with distant affairs. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Frequent interruptions could make progress difficult. Self-discipline is key to success. Keep a confidence and retain an old friendship. Spending will require some restraint.

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# Farm prices, oil drive costs up

WASHINGTON (AP) — A jump in farm prices and the continued impact of higher crude oil costs may have pushed wholesale prices up sharply last month, economists say.

The Labor Department's official analysis — the Producer Price Index for September — was being released today.

It is closely watched because increases at the wholesale level generally show up in a month or two as higher prices at retail food and merchandise outlets.

Retail prices are nearly 12 percent higher now than they were a year ago.

Wholesale prices had risen 1.2 percent in August, with food, surging ahead after four months of decline.

Georgia State University's Economic Forecasting Project, which each month issues predictions of wholesale price changes in advance of the official announcement, said it expected the government's September data to show a 1.3 percent increase.

That would match the January rate, the largest for a single month this year.

"We found a significant increase in meat prices," said the project's director, Donald Ratajczak.

He added that higher fuel costs, reflecting increases in the price of Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' crude oil, and rising precious metal prices "also had an impact."

The Agriculture Department reported last week that the prices paid farmers for their goods surged 1.5 percent in September after falling 3 percent in the previous month and showing no change in July.

Much of the September change in farm prices was due to higher cattle, hog and milk prices — changes that show up rapidly at the wholesale level, government economists say.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that after two months of decline, new orders received by the nation's factories rose 2 percent in August to \$142.7 billion.

The modest rebound following drops of 1.6 percent in July and 0.9 percent in June was another indication that economic activity in the third quarter was stronger than initially predicted.

The August improvement was attributed to strength in durable goods, electrical and non-electrical machinery and aircraft industries, the report showed.

But steel orders fell \$600 million, or 11.9 percent, with the \$4.5 billion in August steel orders "the lowest recorded since October 1977."

## Gold price falls back to level below \$400

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold tumbled back below \$400 an ounce today amid a bout of profit-taking. The dollar was little changed on most major money markets.

By late morning gold was quoted at \$394.50 an ounce in both London and Zurich.

The metal had peaked just under \$450 at the height of frenzied trading on Tuesday. It closed in London Wednesday at \$401 and in Zurich at \$404.50.

Dealers said holders of gold were trying to reap maximum profits from the gold rush as an anticipated technical reaction set in. They said the downward rush of the gold price could be amplified by an effective U.S. rescue package for the dollar.

A Zurich currency dealer said he expected calmness to prevail on the money market as it awaits the outcome of a meeting of the International Monetary Fund in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

He said there were strong expectations the United States would do something over the weekend to help the ailing dollar. If not, he added, a slightly lower dollar could be expected next week.

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### Cajuns 'attack life,' say weary governors

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "These Louisiana Cajuns don't just live life — they attack it," said one weary participant as the annual three-day Southern Governors Conference ended here.

A brisk amount of attacking was built into this convention, since Gov. Edwin Edwards is not inclined to stint on such matters.

It began with pro football in the Superdome Sunday and a fiddle-scrapping "fais-do-do" (festive dance) at a plantation mansion that night.

After work Monday, there was a Mississippi River cruise on a sternwheeler. Only four or five governors showed up but the steamboat was packed with delegations from various states and federal agencies.

It had busy bars and a rock band, dancing girls in the ballroom, plates of ham or roast beef.

A stupendous fireworks display from the levee soared into the night sky as the steamboat lurked out on the busy river, convoyed by three harbor patrol police boats to make positive it didn't have unscheduled contact with some passing tanker or barge.

A Marine band played at the dock as the visitors walked up the gangplank; a little marching jazz band was on hand to whoop it up when they walked back down three hours later.

### DOE gets the approval of southern governors

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The poor and old and the Department of Energy came out winners in the final hours of the Southern Governor's Conference here.

The governors gave their unanimous approval Wednesday to a resolution recommending that funds from any windfall profits tax on domestic oil production be used to help the old and poor pay their fuel bills.

And a resolution that Congress abolish the Department of Energy was watered down when Energy Secretary Charles Duncan made a trip to confer with the governors in private. The DOE had drawn sharp criticism for alleged inefficiency and lack of comprehension.

Louisiana's Gov. Edwin Edwards wanted a three-word resolution:

"Abolish the DOE." As finally passed, with no opposition, it was three paragraphs saying that if the DOE doesn't take actions that stimulate production of energy it should be abolished.

"Anybody could agree with that," said Gov. George Nigh of Oklahoma.

Edwards and Texas Gov. William Clements joined in a futile attempt to recommend that money from a windfall profits tax be channeled into "plowback" payments to companies that invest in developing more domestic sources of energy.

They argued that windfall money should not be diverted to what was defined as "energy assistance and conservation programs for low income individuals." After several set-backs in a brisk parliament wrangle,

Edwards and Clements gave up. "As I read the political winds, I suggest we retreat..." Edwards commented.

The resolution that finally won approval recommended that "revenues from any windfall profits tax and other funding sources be used for

energy impact assistance programs for individuals on fixed and low incomes."

Fourteen of the 19 governors in the association were listed as having attended the session. The governors named Virginia Gov. Dalton as chairman for the coming year.

### Unscheduled landing made

WASHINGTON (AP) — A United Airlines jet carrying 34 passengers and a crew of six made an unscheduled landing at National Airport today, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said.

FAA spokesman Fred Farrar said the Boeing 737, en route from Newark, N.J., to Atlanta, had an overheated generator in its left engine.

National Airport was closed for about 15 minutes while the twin-engine jet made a safe landing, Farrar said.

A United Airlines spokeswoman said Flight 653 was canceled in Washington and the passengers were put aboard other flights to Atlanta.

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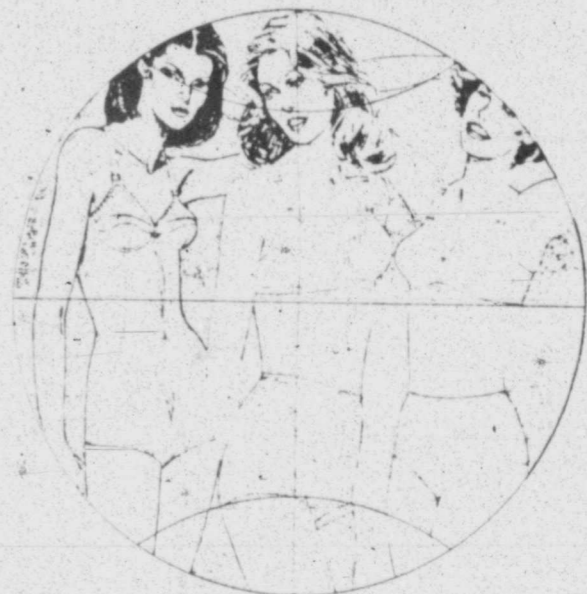
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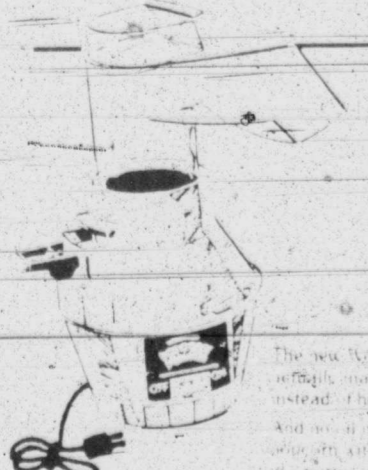
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# Pope John Paul II having real impact on world politics

By DENNIS REDMONT

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — In just a year as pontiff, Pope John Paul II seems to have established himself as a major piece on the chessboard of international politics.

His address to the United Nations Tuesday lashing out at the arms race between the two superpowers, pleading for human rights around the world and offering the church's services in solving international conflicts brought near-unanimous endorsement from the 152-member General Assembly despite the diverse ideologies represented here.

But beyond such diplomatic plaudits and the growing attention he is

gaining around the world, John Paul is already making an impact on the shape of world politics:

—He has successfully defused a territorial dispute between Chile and Argentina and swayed them away from the battlefield to a negotiating table at the Vatican. Before leaving on his current tour, he personally got the two delegations to meet with him to review progress.

—For the first time, he took the papacy's appeals for peace in Northern Ireland straight to Irish soil. His dramatic pleas last weekend before hundreds of thousands of devout Irish caught the IRA guerrilla movement off balance and seemed to strengthen the hopes and desires of Irish moder-

ates for peace.

—John Paul's trip to Poland, where he staunchly defended religious freedom, likewise boxed in anti-religious communists. With the world spotlight

## An Analysis

on them, there is little likelihood of any major new restrictions on religion in the Soviet bloc in the near future. He pressed his offensive in his U.N. speech, charging that religious restrictions create "second-or third-class citizens."

—He also made a first cautious foray into volatile Middle East poli-

tics in his U.N. address, suggesting that a comprehensive solution must include "just settlement of the Palestinian question." His statements could add to the growing "tilt" toward the Palestine Liberation Organization in Western Europe, where PLO chief Yasser Arafat has been welcomed by a handful of national leaders in recent months.

Pope Paul VI also made ambitious diplomatic ventures during his 15-year pontificate. They mostly came to nil.

Fourteen years ago, he too stood before the U.N. General Assembly as the first pontiff to address it, and, at a time when the Vietnam War was building and colonial wars were rife, appealed for "no more war."

He subsequently offered to go to Hanoi to seek peace, made approaches to stop the Nigerian civil war and spoke out more than 30 times against the killing in Northern Ireland, which has spilled over into the republic of Ireland to the South.

But while the Vatican remained an established stop on the international circuit of world leaders, Paul's appeals generally remained unheeded. Much of the work by Roman Catholic prelates and the 80 Vatican diplomatic missions was on the grassroots level — through missionaries, food and medical assistance and other traditional avenues of church charity.

Pope John Paul urges that these efforts be continued. But he wants them to also take on an added dimension.

He told a meeting of Irish bishops last weekend they should work with state authorities through "acts of mediation, in persuasion, in moral influence, and indeed in firm requests."

"We have a special right and duty to influence those who wield the sword of authority," he said.

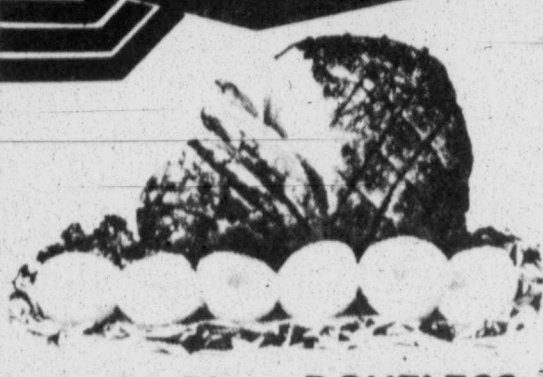

The new pontiff well knows how to wield influence. In his native Poland, the Catholic Church rivals, and some say surpasses, the communist state in power.

TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK Dial 682-6222




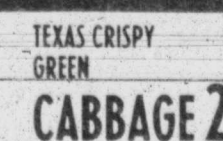


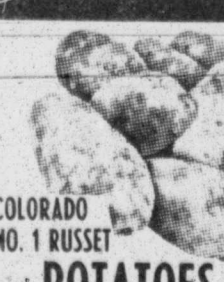
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	<b>Maple River BONELESS DINNER HAMS</b> LB... <b>1.42</b>	<b>Ranch Steak</b> Glover's Select Beef 7-Bone Cut LB <b>1.58</b>	<b>Corndogs</b> State Fair, 3 Flavors 15' OZ. <b>1.69</b>		<b>BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAK</b> LB... <b>1.17</b>
		<b>Swiss Steak</b> Glover's Select Beef Arm Cut LB <b>1.68</b>	<b>Corn Tortillas</b> Hereford 2-LB Pkg. <b>69¢</b>		
		<b>Charcoal Steak</b> Glover's Select Beef Boneless LB <b>2.48</b>	<b>Sausage Links</b> Glover's Breakfast LB <b>1.19</b>		
		<b>Chuck coast</b> Glover's Select Beef Boneless LB <b>1.78</b>	<b>Chorizos</b> Glover's LB <b>89¢</b>		
		<b>Cube Steak</b> Glover's Select Beef Sandwich Tender LB <b>2.68</b>	<b>Smoked Pork Chops</b> Center Cut LB <b>1.99</b>		
		<b>Stew Meat</b> Glover's Select Beef Boneless LB <b>1.88</b>	<b>Monterey Jack Cheese</b> White Swan LB <b>2.19</b>		
		<b>Ground Chuck</b> 90% Lean LB <b>1.78</b>	<b>Cattfish Steaks</b> Fresh Water LB <b>1.59</b>		
		<b>Sliced slab Bacon</b> Glover's LB <b>79¢</b>	<b>Stuffed Crab</b> Bayou Brand 4-OZ <b>45¢</b>		

	<b>KRAFT MACARONI &amp; CHEESE DINNERS</b> 3 7 1/4 OZ. BOXES <b>\$1.00</b>		<b>CUT GREEN BEANS</b> <b>SWEET PEAS</b> <b>WHOLE KERNEL or CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN</b> DEL MONTE 16- and 17-OZ. Cans <b>3 FOR \$1</b>		<b>Borden's YOGURT</b> 8-OZ. CTNS. <b>4 FOR \$1</b>		<b>NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS</b> 16-OZ. <b>89¢</b>
	<b>MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE</b> 1-LB. CAN <b>2.89</b>		<b>GIBSON'S GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS</b> DOZEN <b>63¢</b>		<b>KRAFT MAYONNAISE</b> 32-OZ. JAR <b>1.39</b>		<b>WHITE SWAN BISCUITS</b> 6 8-OZ. CANS <b>89¢</b>
	<b>CRISCO OIL</b> 48-OZ. BTL. <b>1.79</b>		<b>Gladiola FLOUR</b> 5-LB. BAG... <b>89¢</b>		<b>PUSS 'N BOOTS CAT FOOD</b> 15-OZ. CANS <b>4 FOR \$1</b>		<b>RANCH STYLE BEANS</b> 15-OZ. CANS <b>3 89¢</b>
			<b>FRANCO-AMERICAN Spaghetti</b> 15-OZ. <b>4 FOR \$1</b>		<b>NON-DAIRY CREAMER from Carnation Coffee-mate</b> 16-OZ. <b>1.49</b>		<b>KRAFT MARSHMALLOW CREME</b> 7-OZ. <b>2 FOR 89¢</b>
			<b>MRS. SMITH'S PUMPKIN PIE</b> 46-OZ. <b>1.59</b>		<b>HERSHEY'S INSTANT</b> 16-OZ. <b>1.29</b>		

	<b>CALIF. NO. 1 THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES</b> SPECIAL TREAT FOR SNACKS - LB <b>79¢</b>		<b>BLACK DIAMOND OR GREEN STRIPE WATERMELONS</b> LOCALLY GROWN 25 to 40 LBS. AVERAGE EACH <b>1.99</b>		<b>IDAHO TREE RIPENED BARTLETT PEARS</b> CREAMY & SWEET <b>3 LBS. \$1</b>		<b>TEXAS CRISPY GREEN CABBAGE</b> 2 LBS. <b>25¢</b>		<b>NEW MEXICO RED DELICIOUS APPLES</b> SMALL CRISP <b>3 LBS. \$1</b>		<b>CALIFORNIA GREEN PASCAL CELERY</b> LARGE STALKS <b>3 1</b>		<b>COLORADO NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES</b> 10-LB. BAG ONLY <b>99¢</b>
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WE HAVE A BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF JACK-O-LANTERN PUMPKINS ROUND AND FLAT EVERYONE HAS A STEM FOR BEST SELECTION BE SURE AND GET YOURS EARLY!

# Central Y offers youth classes

The Central YMCA has developed a program for pre-school children using swimming and gymnastics as the instructional vehicle for these youths to develop movement and locomotive skills.

Swimming and gymnastics involve the large muscle group of a child's body, which must develop properly before more sophisticated movements such as finger dexterity or hand-eye coordination can occur, said Pat

Owens, YMCA associate executive director.

The YMCA offers group classes in swimming and gymnastics for the 3 to 6 year olds. Another program involves mothers and their infants aged 6 months to 2 years.

Called "Water Babies," the class assists mothers in progressively teaching their own child to swim in a warm, loving atmosphere, said Ms. Owens.

"It often surprises parents to learn that their child can learn

to swim at a very early age. Fear of water is a learned response which many times is transmitted by a child's own parent," she added.

Individuals interested in enrolling their children in pre-school or gymnastics classes at the Central Y can receive more information by telephoning Barbara Bradt, aquatic director, or Gary Seth, gymnastics director, 682-2551.

New sessions will begin Oct. 15.

# Appeals court rules printing industry suit on state printing must be tried

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The 3rd Court of Civil Appeals ruled Wednesday the Texas printing industry's suit to stop state agencies from doing their own printing must be tried.

The court overruled a decision by State District Judge Harley Clark of Austin dismissing the suit by Printing Industries Association of Texas and two smaller organizations of printing companies.

Attorney General Mark White has the right to appeal the decision to the Texas Supreme Court.

More than 30 state agencies do their own printing, but the printers say the Texas Constitution requires them to

hire private companies to do the work.

Clark dismissed the suit on grounds that the printing association had failed to obtain the Legislature's permission to sue the state and had not shown it had grounds for a lawsuit.

The appeals court said in a suit of this kind, legislative permission was not necessary because state officials were being accused of violating the constitution and invading the rights of the printers.

It also ruled there was a genuine issue between the state and the print-

ers that must be tried.

The Texas Constitution says, with exceptions, that printing must be performed by contract. The attorney general maintains, however, that the state is required to meet its printing needs as much as possible before requesting competitive bids from commercial printers.

In a 1973 study — probably the most recent available — the state auditor found that state agencies were spending about \$2 million a year on their own printshops while paying \$2.8 million for commercial printing services.



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Olde Dominion kitchen cabinets have already become a Classic in the trade. These kitchen cabinets have a lustrous hand-glazed finish with quality features including sculptured oak styling and solid oak components that are built to last a lifetime.

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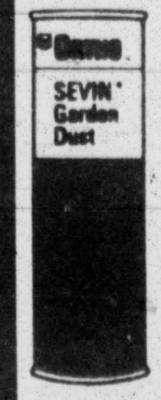

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# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

LAVREB  
TUSEA  
RYINO  
HOPNAR

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

Recent investigation showed that the G.S.A. was paying for a lot of unnecessary construction work. How many office buildings do you know that have an escalator to the top?

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

Recent investigation showed that the G.S.A. was paying for a lot of unnecessary construction work. How many office buildings do you know that have an escalator to the top?

Verb: -Sawle -lroy -Orphan -Elevator

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

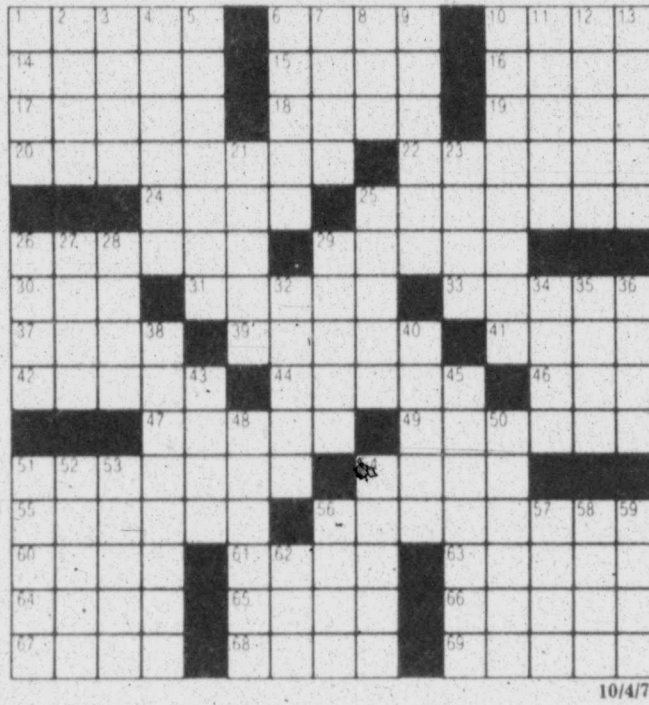
© 1979 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Where Valetta is  
6 Spruce  
10 Piece of wood  
14 Bay window  
15 City on the Brazos  
16 Water game  
17 Majorca city  
18 Daughter of Geb and Nut  
19 Tiny bit  
20 Carelessly hasty  
22 Throbbled  
24 Do newspaper work  
25 Sam and Tony  
26 Retro Park city  
29 De la Roche novel  
30 Tool  
31 Desert region of Israel  
33 In a fury  
37 Furnace refuse  
39 Having better sense  
41 Port of NW Pennsylvania  
42 Nairobi is its capital city  
44 Bound by  
46 Peak near Troy  
47 Blouse

DOWN

1 Household tools  
2 Inland sea of Asia  
3 Girl's name  
4 Frame of mind  
5 Arabian Nights hero  
6 Dance of the Sixties  
7 Imprudent  
8 Here: Fr.  
9 Glad tidings  
10 Mickey of fiction  
11 Wobbly  
12 Change  
13 Tailless amphibians  
21 Helpers  
23 Arm bone  
25 Signaled in a certain way  
26 Conceal  
27 Spindle  
28 College notable  
29 Singer Wren  
32 Having show without substance  
34 Facial expression  
35 Roller coaster  
36 Time span  
38 Olympic stars  
40 Disobedient one  
43 Islets  
45 Mohammedan month  
48 Superfluous: Fr.  
50 Observe  
51 Box  
52 Matisse  
53 Obey  
54 Rune writers  
56 Swiss canton  
57 Look  
58 French city  
59 Miscalculates  
62 67 Across, in London



## FUNKY WINKERBEAN

MINNIE CAMERON HERE OUTSIDE THE WESTVIEW! TEACHERS' STRIKE HEAD-QUARTERS WITH ONE OF THE STRIKING TEACHERS!

COULD YOU GIVE US YOUR OPINION ON... SURE! I THINK THE BIGGEST PROBLEM IN THIS STRIKE HAS BEEN OUR FATHEAD OF A SUPERINTENDENT!

DID YOU KNOW THAT THE TEACHERS AND THE BOARD HAVE JUST SETTLED?

LOOK, I'LL GIVE YOU FIFTY BUCKS FOR THE FILM NOW AND ANOTHER FIFTY WHEN THE BANKS OPEN!!

## BLONDIE

BOSS YOU LOOK PEAKED

YOU SHOULD GET OUT AND DO SOME EXERCISE

BOOM

THAT'S ALL THE EXERCISE I EVER NEED!

## MARY WORTH

MY GOODNESS, MR WHITING! I THOUGHT BLUSHING WAS A LOST REFLEX IN YOUR GENERATION!

I'M NOT OFTEN CALLED HANDSOME, MISS MCCORD!

ACTUALLY, IT'S MRS. MCCORD! BUT DON'T CLUTTER UP THE CONVERSATION! JUST CALL ME GRETCHEN!

I CAN'T WAIT TO SEE THE LOOK ON MY HUSBAND'S FACE WHEN WE WALK OFF THE PLANE ARM-IN-ARM!

## JUDGE PARKER

YUH SAY BUCK BOUGHT THE LAND IN MAINE FOR MINERAL RIGHTS--DID HE FIND OIL?

A BAD JOKE! ALL THE EXPLORATION WELL MANAGED TO PUMP WAS SEA WATER! A TOTAL LOSS!

SO MY SILLY EX-HUSBAND DECIDED THAT BY BUILDING A RESORT HE COULD RECOVER--BANCROFT'S BUNGLE-LOW! I CALLED IT!

## STEVE ROPER

THAT LITTLE BOY HAD ABOUT THIRTY CENTS ON HIM, AND THIS CALLING CARD WITH THE NAME AND PHONE NUMBERS OF AN ATTORNEY!

IT'S SAM DRIVER'S CARD? I KNOW HIM! THE AID PROBABLY FOUND THE CARD ON THE STREET AND PUT IT IN HIS POCKET!

BUT YOU NEVER KNOW! I'LL TRY TO REACH SAM!

## NANCY

THIS IS YOUR CITY

KEEP IT NEAT AND TIDY

REMINDE OTHERS TO KEEP OUR CITY NEAT

YOU'RE NOT VERY NEAT

## STEVE CANYON

SUMMER WHY SHOULDN'T I TAKE YOU FOR YOUR PHYSICAL EXAMINATION?

YOU MAY BECOME CONFUSED AND...

...AND WANDER OFF AGAIN? NO THAT ISN'T THE REASON

IF THE DOCTORS FIND I HAVE CONTRACTED SOME INCURABLE DISEASE...

GEEZT IT SOUNDS CORNY... BUT...

I DON'T WANT YOU TO TRY AND STOP ME

IF I TAKE OFF BACK TO LIMBO!

## DENNIS THE MENACE

I think Marmaduke's trying to tell us we're out of dog food!

THAT MESS YOU'RE TALKIN' ABOUT IS MY LIFE!

## THE BETTER HALF



## ANDY CAPP

EVERYBODY ENJOYED THEMSELVES AT MY DAUGHTER'S WEDDING RECEPTION, ANDY-- THANKS FOR MAKIN' IT SUCH A NICE TIME

I WASN'T THERE, I HAD A DARTS MATCH

LIKE I SAID-- THANKS FOR MAKIN' IT SUCH A NICE TIME

IT'S GREAT TO BE POPULAR

## SHOE

YOU LIKE YOUR TEA WEAK, DON'T YOU, AUNT PRISCILLA?

WHY YES, COSMO...

GOOD, THEN USE THE DRIED-UP BAG IN THE SINK.

## DICK TRACY

THIS CAMP CHAPARRAL IS REALLY SOMETHING, ISN'T IT, DICK?

"YES," SAYS TRACY, "AND SO IS OUR DAUGHTER."

ESSENTIALLY, TWO UNINVITED GUESTS ON THE RESERVATION ARE HAVING PROBLEMS-- IT'S SWOLLEN-- I DON'T THINK I CAN WALK-- I NEED ANOTHER CAR--

## REX MORGAN, M.D.

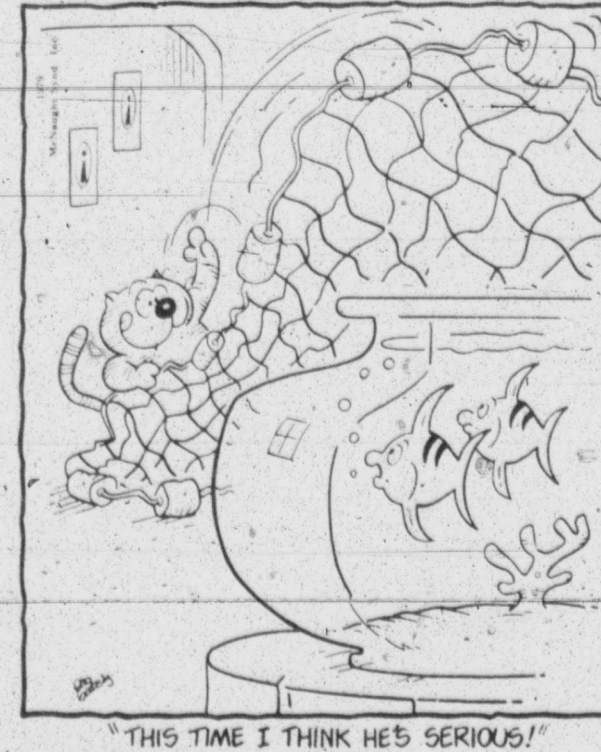
JUNE, I'M BORRY TO WAKE YOU! I'M STILL AT THE HOSPITAL! MELUBGA CAME INTO EMERGENCY ABOUT THREE IN THE MORNING, FIBRILLATING AND STARTING TO DECOMPENSATE!

I THINK WE HAVE HER UNDER CONTROL! BY THE WAY, YOU HAVE KAY'S TWO CHILDREN WITH YOU?

I CONTACTED KAY'S MOTHER! SHE'S ARRIVING ABOUT EIGHT AND WILL BE ABLE TO TAKE THEM OVER! HOW'S KAY?

SHE'S DOING FINE BUT WILL BE IN THE HOSPITAL FOR ABOUT A WEEK! AND SHE WON HAVE TO WEAR A B.C. ROY. HE'S BEING HELD ON A MURDER CHARGE!

## HEATHCLIFF



## PEANUTS

YOU'RE SURE YOU'RE NOT INTERESTED IN WOMEN'S SPORTS, MARCIE?

NOPE! AS A MATTER OF FACT I'M GOING TO START TAKING ORGAN LESSONS FROM MRS. HAGEMEYER

YOU'RE A BIG DISAPPOINTMENT TO ME, MARCIE...

I'LL SEND YOU TICKETS TO MY FIRST RECITAL, SIR

Automobile? F



Dear Dr. mother, no 70s, has be ly bothered in both e doctor has have an op can scarce large prin The doc lens impla sibility she sider, as h crippled w and she wo Are these experimen safe? And give bette WH

Dear W lenses - s lenses plac eye to rep taractous I now quit

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Austin

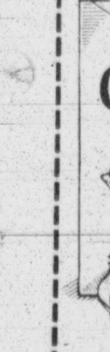
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The court reversible

## Cher

PROVIDI dents in u may be ex substance should bee hazards, sa did a stud University. The conc outlined Mo in the Brow it had obta prepared fo ty committe The repor graduate

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135C



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Complete story on lens implants still to be learned by experience

Dear Dr. Solomon: My mother, now in her early 70s, has been increasingly bothered by cataracts in both eyes, and her doctor has advised her to have an operation, as she can scarcely read even large print any more. The doctor mentioned lens implants as one possibility she should consider, as her hands are crippled with arthritis and she would not be able to handle contact lenses. Are these implants still experimental? Are they safe? And do they really give better results? — W.H.

About 250,000 have been used in the United States, and currently some 100,000 such operations are being done each year — almost one out of four cataract operations. Dr. Norman S. Jaffe of Miami Beach, a leading authority in this field, has summed up the present situation in a recent issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, and various points he makes answer your questions. First, as to safety. Implant surgery is technically more difficult than the routine extraction of a cataract. But with a skilled, experienced surgeon, there is only a slightly greater chance of complications. If the surgeon is short on experience or talent, the risk

can be much greater. Secondly, there is still some question as to the long-term effect of implants, as follow-up studies covering more than 20 years have not yet been done. So if a patient is young — under 55 — there is a good case for holding off and favoring contact lenses instead. Third, many eye doctors now consider implants to be the best solution for elderly patients, or patients who cannot handle contact lenses. The implants give the closest approximation of natural sight, as they produce only 1 to 3 percent magnification. Contact lenses magnify only 5 to 10 percent, while the old cataract spectacles magnify 30 percent and

cut down peripheral vision considerably. According to most studies, Dr. Jaffe says, there is little doubt that the short-term results of intraocular lenses are very good. He adds that a single lens implantation may be sufficient to meet an elderly patient's needs even if there are cataracts in both eyes. On the other hand, if the cataracts are severe, surgery on both eyes is usually worthwhile regardless of the patient's age. Of course one thing never to forget is that each case is individual. The only question that really matters, as Dr. Jaffe points out is whether the operation will ben-

efit the patient. In some cases an operation can be a technical success, but a practical failure because a patient had adapted well to the deficient vision. So have your mother talk things over very carefully with her doctor and an eye surgeon he may recommend. Best of luck! (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. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

Two Midland County verdicts upheld

Austin Bureau AUSTIN — The Texas Supreme Court has found "no reversible error" in an appeals court decision reversing a "take nothing" decision in a workmen's compensation case from Midland County.

The court also found no reversible error in an ap-

peals court ruling in a breach of contract case also from Midland County. In the case of Melvin Burton Jr. versus United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co., the El Paso Court of Civil Appeals reversed and remanded a jury decision in favor of Burton but which did not award any damages.

Burton sustained a back injury while at work and did not work between Nov. 17, 1976, and June 5, 1977. The court reversed the decision and remanded the case back to the trial court stating there is an "irreconcilable conflict when the jury finds that at a given period of time there is a partial incapacity, but also finds that

wage earning capacity after the injury is as much or more than the actual wages earned prior to the injury." In a breach of contract suit involving the lease of premises for a sandwich shop, the court upheld an El Paso appeals court decision in favor of Glen L. Love.

Love leased the shop from Patricia Wettstein in June 1969. The lease, for premises in the Dellwood Addition of Midland, was for 10 years and provided Love would pay increased property taxes and included cost-of-living increases for the rent. Love vacated the premises in 1978 and Wettstein sued for breach of contract.

Wettstein claimed Love owed \$325 in taxes and \$9,463 in cost-of-living increases between 1971 and 1976. She also sued for \$15,000 for breach of contract and \$2,500 in attorneys fees.

Love also claimed Wettstein had breached the contract by allowing other shops in the shopping-center to sell sandwiches and by leasing another restaurant space in front of his shop, thereby cutting his parking spaces. Love asked for \$55,000 in actual damages for loss of earnings and \$35,000 in exemplary damages. The jury found in favor of Love and awarded him \$10,000.

Wettstein appealed on grounds that there was no evidence to support the \$10,000 judgment, since Love had testified he had lost only \$1,000 because of the other sandwich shops. The appeals court upheld Wettstein's claim and revised the judgment in favor of Love for only \$1,000.

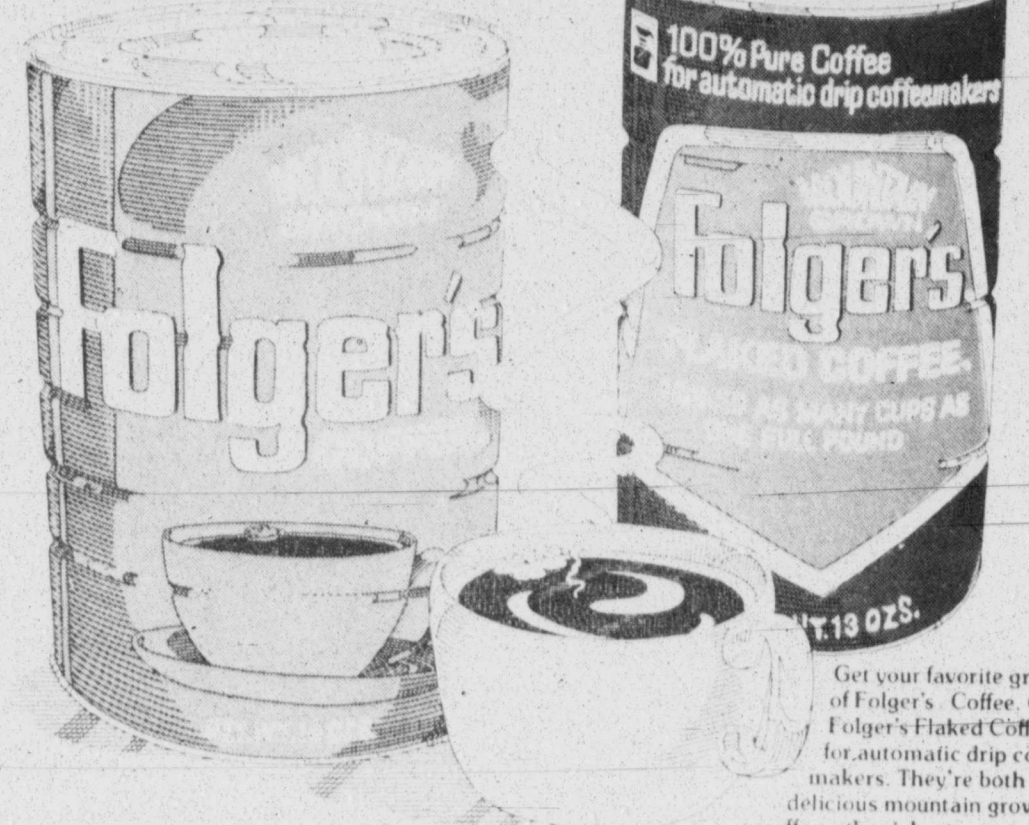
Chem labs unsafe, says dean

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Students in university chemistry labs may be exposed to cancer-causing substances, and school officials should become more aware of lab hazards, says an associate dean who did a study on the labs at Brown University. The conclusions of the study were outlined Monday in a copyright story in the Brown Daily Herald which said it had obtained a copy of a report prepared for the university's bio-safety committee. The report said a survey of undergraduate courses, prepared by asso-

ciate dean of the college Harold Ward, found hazardous carcinogen use in some chemistry classes and in the art department. "I'm quite confident that working in one of those labs probably presents less of a threat to health from cancer than smoking one pack of cigarettes," Ward told The Associated Press. He said conditions at Brown's chemistry labs are most likely similar to conditions at other colleges and universities which could benefit from conducting studies of their own.

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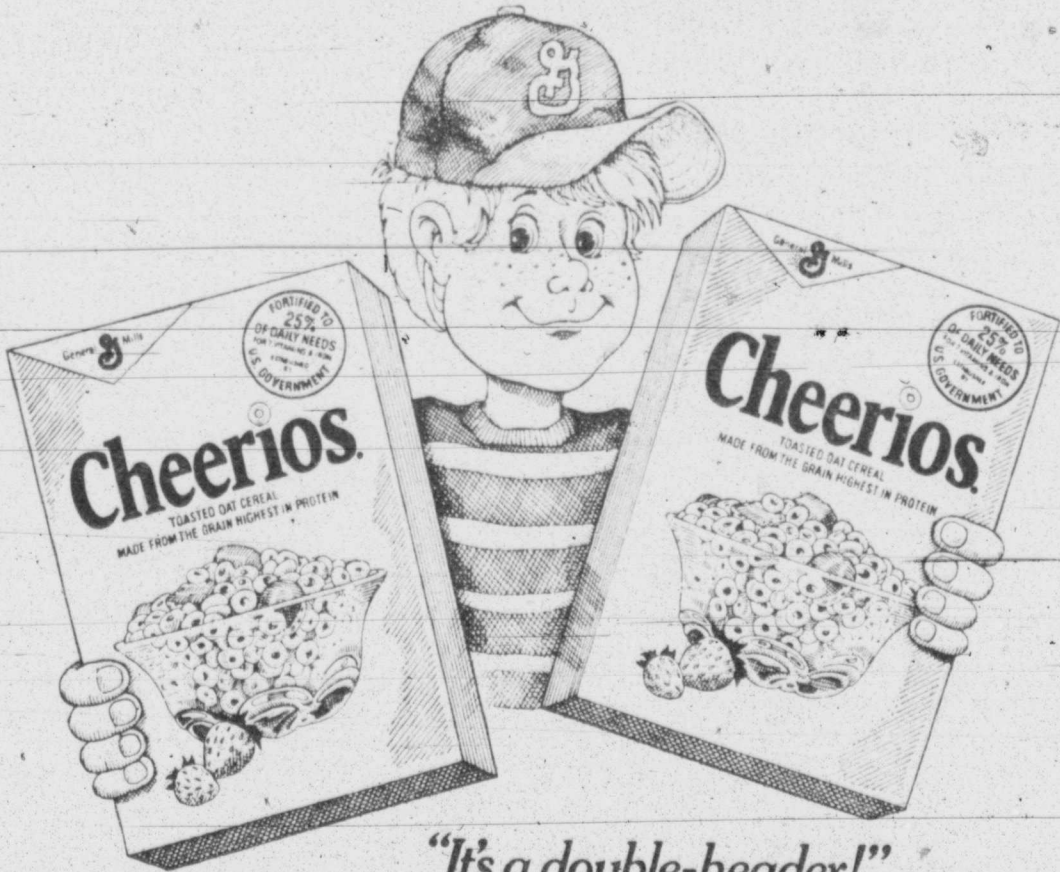


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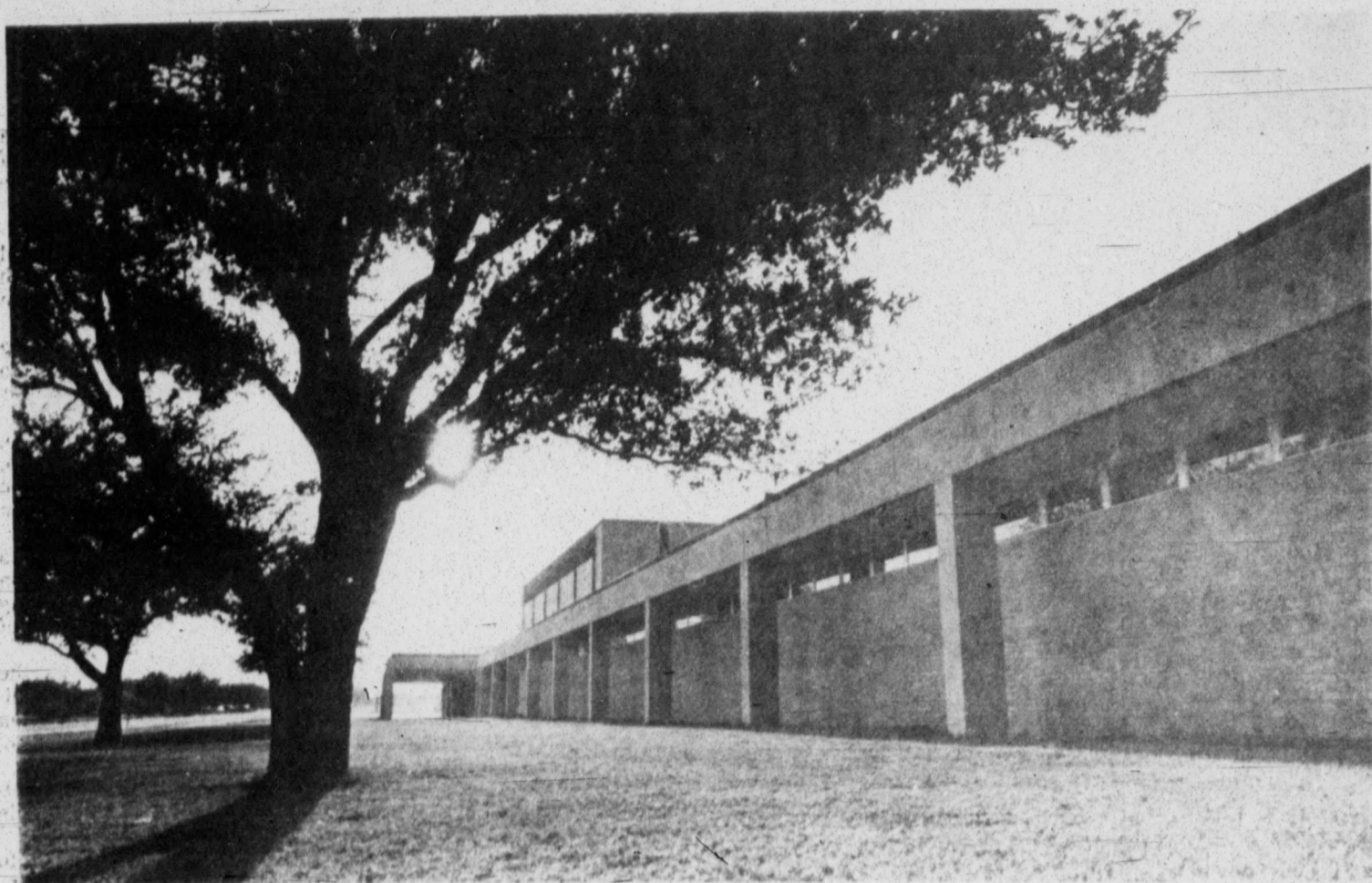
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# This Is Midland:



The "new" high school in town — Midland Lee — has been around long enough to feel the shade of the now good-sized oaks surrounding the 40-acre campus at 3500 W. Neely Ave. The graduating class of 1966 in 1962 has been out-numbered several times in the school's 18-year history, with 628 sophomores, 601 juniors, 601 seniors and 38 special education students currently enrolled at the school. Dr. Joe Smith is the current principal. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

## Rare seeds: the kind you don't find listed in those seed catalogs

By BARBARA McMAHON

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Wisconsin woman is looking for a white pole bean handed down in her family for 87 years until the seed was destroyed in a fire. An Oregon resident wants a bird egg bean dating back to at least 1918. A Missouri man offers to share seed from the blue banana squash.

And Kent Whealy is trying to bring together those who have seeds and those who want them. The 33-year-old rural Princeton, Mo., man grows a lot of the seeds himself on a 5,000-square-foot plot of land devoted to crops from heirloom seeds — the kind you don't find in seed catalogs.

After each harvest, he shares seeds from those crops with the 300 members of his Seed Savers Exchange, a group dedicated to the notion that the tried-and-true seeds of yesteryear had a lot going for them.

Members trade rare seeds among themselves without charge. Non-members pay \$1 for each seed variety. "A standard seed is like a living chain. The longer you keep it, the better adapted it is for your growing condition," Whealy says.

"There's nothing to compare with the taste of getting some delicious item out of your garden and knowing it was what our ancestors ate," he says. Backyard crops, he says, don't have to be bred with traits desirable for shipping but which may reduce flavor.

Whealy is especially busy in the fall. He gathers all the correspondence received throughout the year from exchange members and puts out his annual yearbook, which includes not only heirloom seeds but also unusual and foreign seeds.

The 40-page, 1979 yearbook has state-by-state listings of rare seeds or cuttings exchange members can share, or that they need. Non-food plants are seldom included. Indian seed varieties are favorites of members. The yearbook also turns up some uncommon food

varieties. An Illinois woman offers lime speckled cut short beans. An Iowa resident has banana melon seeds to share. A Kansas man seeks cob melons. A Massachusetts woman wants to find yellow fleshed potatoes.

Another collector — who has cataloged 2,200 varieties of vegetables, fruits, grains, herbs and flowers introduced before 1900 — asks for help in finding purple, black and red carrots; green beets, yellow radishes and pre-1930 raspberries and strawberries.

The yearbook also contains some homespun wisdom ("Plant tomato seeds two days before the new moon for healthy and vigorous plants") tips on saving seeds, and information on the continuing effort to keep uncommon seeds from becoming extinct.

Whealy became interested in saving heirloom seeds about four years ago, after he received some from an older friend who died a short time later. "I got to thinking that must surely happen thousands of times each year, and seeds that had been handed down through the family were just lost," he says.

His suggestion of a rare seed exchange was published in the letters to the editor column of three or four magazines, and he received responses from a half dozen persons. By this year, membership had expanded to about 300, including people in Canada, Guatemala, Jamaica and Spain.

The activities of the Seed Savers Exchange is financed entirely by the \$2 donations. Whealy requests for each copy of the yearbook. Whealy, who now works at a printing firm, eventually would like to make the exchange a career.

A University of Kansas graduate with a degree in journalism, he makes no claims to having a green thumb. But he does have one dominating interest in the garden — pole beans.

"I've had them grow 22 feet tall," he boasts. One of his prized beans was sent to him by a woman who received the seeds from a sailor from Russia.

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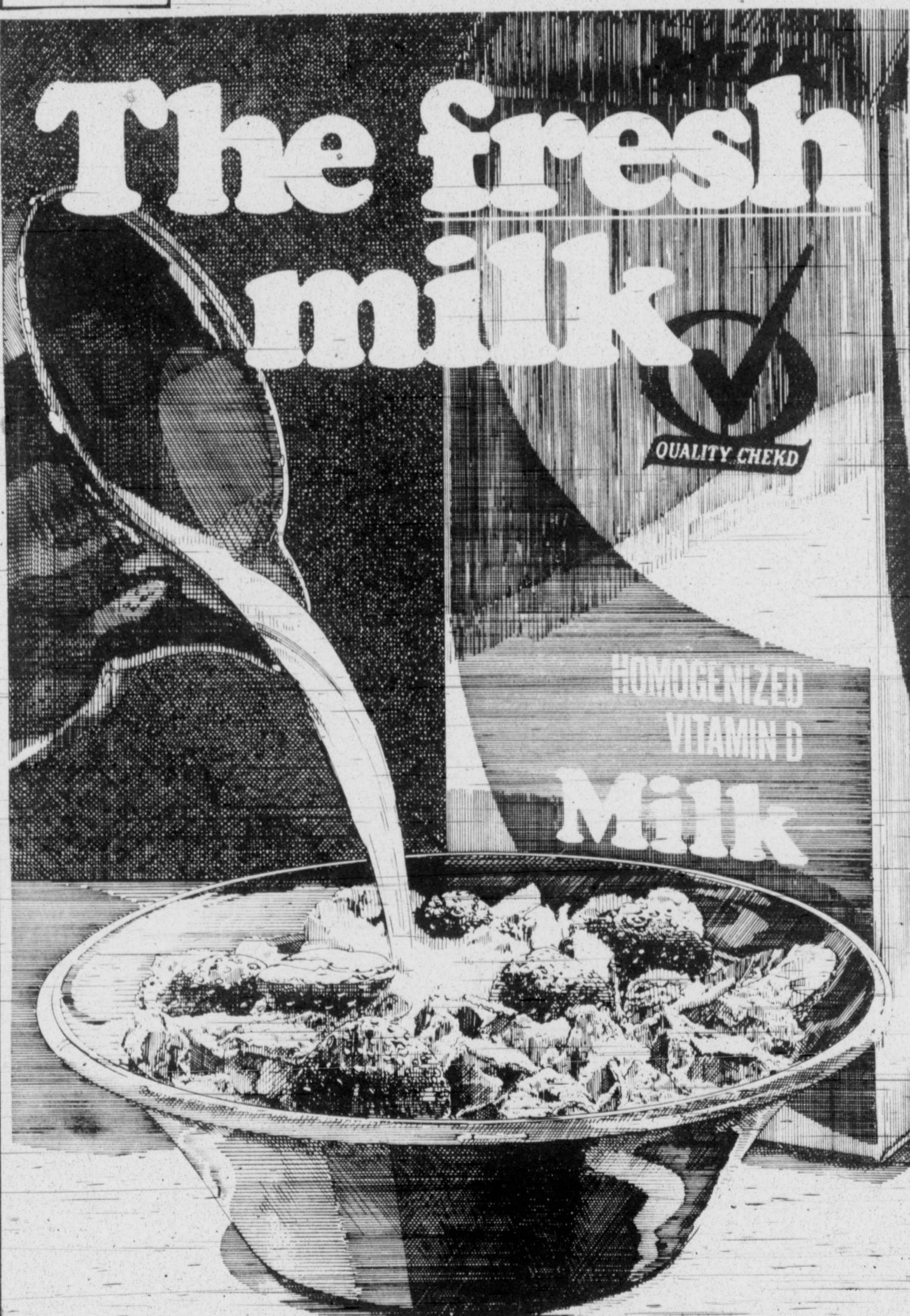
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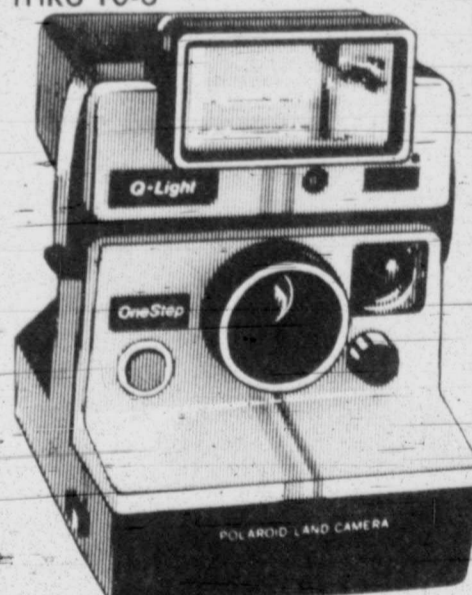
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WORLD NEWS

# Cutters take Haitian sailboats under tow

MIAMI (AP) — The cutter Cape York took a 35-foot sailboat crowded with 42 Haitians under tow today, while a second cutter headed for a 40-foot sailboat jammed with 167 Haitians, the Coast Guard said.

Coast Guard planes dropped emergency supplies to both boats Wednesday after passing fishing boats reported their positions, spokesman John Anderson said. It was not known how long the Haitians had been at sea.

The Cape York took the first group under tow off Orange Cay, about 90 miles southeast of Miami, shortly after daybreak and then headed for Key West, said Petty Officer Chuck Jones at the Guard's search-and-rescue center in Miami.

Jones said the cutter Dilligence was en route to Elbow Cay, 125 south-southwest of Miami, for the 167 refugees packed in a boat "that makes a sardine can look like it's got a lot of room."

He said a smaller cutter was standing by near the sailboat but would not attempt to tow the vessel or take the 167 people aboard.

The Coast Guard dropped bread, peanut butter, jelly and about 45 gallons of fresh water to the Haitians on Wednesday, Anderson said.

Thousands of Haitians have fled their poverty stricken country in recent years seeking to illegally enter the United States in search of jobs.

## Brezhnev flies to East Berlin

MOSCOW (AP) — President Leonid I. Brezhnev flew to East Berlin today for a four-day visit commemorating the 30th anniversary of communist rule in East Germany, Moscow Radio reported.

It was his first trip abroad since he and President Carter signed the SALT II treaty in Vienna in June.

The 72-year-old Kremlin leader will be the most senior communist official taking part in the celebrations, which climax Sunday with a lavish parade through the center of East Berlin.

President Gustav Husak of Czechoslovakia and other communist dignitaries from throughout Eastern Europe are also expected to be on hand for the festivities, along with Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat.

## Rhodesia peace talks may collapse

LONDON (AP) — The Zimbabwe Rhodesia peace talks may collapse if guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe do not accept Britain's draft of a new constitution for the African country.

The British foreign secretary, Lord Carrington, said in a television interview Wednesday night there would be "no point" in moving on to discussion of arrangements for a new transition government, which the two guerrilla leaders want, unless there was agreement on a new constitution.

"The time has come to make up our minds," he said.

Carrington handed the draft earlier Wednesday to the leaders of the Patriotic Front and their opponent, Zimbabwe Rhodesia Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa.

Muzorewa made clear he would accept no substantial changes, adjourned the 24-day-old talks until Monday and asked each side to tell him then if they accepted the draft.

## Assembly expels Kim Young-sam

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — With only government party lawmakers attending, the National Assembly voted unanimously today to expel opposition leader Kim Young-sam on grounds he abused his position and privileges as a lawmaker.

The vote was taken in a conference room of the ruling Democratic Republican Party in the parliament building because opposition lawmakers occupied the main assembly hall in an effort to block the disciplinary move against Kim.

Of the 233 lawmakers, 159 government party members took part in the voting which required a two-thirds majority under the constitution. Only one government party member, who was ill, failed to attend.

## Jewish settlers seize Arab land

JERUSALEM (AP) — Jewish settlers today seized a strip of Arab land on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River to protest a government delay on a plan to take over 1,000 acres of Arab land to expand seven Jewish settlements.

The delay also prompted a threat by the National Religious Party to pull out of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's ruling coalition, a move that could force new elections.

Settlers tore down a section of fence at the Ophra settlement, north of Jerusalem, and about 100 of them erected tents and huts on the adjoining Arab-owned land, Israeli state radio reported.

The radio said the Israeli military governor of the West Bank ordered the settlers back to their compound. It said troops were prepared to remove the settlers by force.



Soldiers backing the regime of toppled Premier Pol Pot pose at a jungle camp close to the Thai border. Weak from hunger and disease, tens of thousands of Cambodians appear to be facing defeat as Vietnamese forces advance into their stronghold in western Cambodia. (AP Laserphoto)

# Pol Pot's weakened forces facing defeat by Vietnamese

By DENIS D. GRAY

TAKONG KRAO HILLS, Cambodia (AP) — Malaria and hunger took over the war against Pol Pot's guerrillas when the monsoons stalled the Vietnamese army. Now the weakened forces of the ousted regime appear to face defeat as the Vietnamese offensive resumes.

This reporter and an AP photographer recently crossed the Thai border and were taken on a tour of a Pol Pot camp in northwestern Cambodia, where the Vietnamese drove tens of thousands of guerrillas since invading Dec. 25, ousting Premier Pol Pot and installing a pro-Hanoi government headed by Heng Samrin.

A young boy we spotted at the entrance of the camp had spindly arms and his stomach was distended from malnutrition. We watched as he climbed a tamarind tree and picked its leaves for his next meal.

There was no medicine in Woght. Water was drunk from a muddy stream. The only cooked food was thin soup with shreds of vegetables.

Female guerrillas suffering from malaria filled a makeshift hospital. They said two or three in the camp died from the disease every day.

Men and women in tattered black clothes and traditional checkered scarves moved silently about their tasks.

## Dissidents begin hunger strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Eleven dissidents began a hunger strike in a Warsaw church "in solidarity with dissidents jailed in Poland and Czechoslovakia," a spokesman for the group said.

The strike in Holy Cross Church began Wednesday night and was scheduled to last a week.

dians appear to be facing defeat as Vietnamese forces advance into their stronghold in western Cambodia. (AP Laserphoto)

# PLO's Arafat brings flowers to ailing Rev. Jesse Jackson

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat brought flowers to the bedside of the Rev. Jesse Jackson and planted a big kiss on the cheek of the ailing black civil rights leader.

Jackson, suffering a stomach ailment, was admitted to the American University of Beirut Hospital Wednesday forcing postponement of a meeting with Arafat, so the Palestine Liberation Organization leader went to him.

Jackson said today he contracted food poisoning from fresh fruit in Damascus, Syria, but expected to be released from the hospital in time for another meeting with Arafat.

Dr. Andrew Thomas, Jackson's doctor in Chicago, issued a statement through the black leader's group, People United to Save Humanity, saying Jackson was suffering from gastroenteritis, an inflammation of the lining of the stomach and intestines.

Jackson and his 17-member delegation had planned to leave Beirut for the United States on Thursday. He has said he hopes to be able to bring President Carter a document redefining the aims of the PLO.

The American black leader has called on the guerrilla alliance to renounce terrorism and repudiate clauses in its charter calling for the destruction of Israel and the establishment of a secular democratic state in Palestine.

Jackson was snubbed by Israeli officials but welcomed by Arab leaders since beginning his Middle East travels on Sept. 24.

Jackson carried a message of reconciliation to Assad from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, whom he met earlier this week. But according to the official Syrian news agency, Assad reiterated that Sadat had "deviated from Arab ranks and that the Camp David accords and the subsequent Egyptian-Israeli treaty of surrender ... create an obstacle to peace."

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# Sen. Church says his formula will divorce Cuba from SALT



At the annual Downtown Kiwanis Club Banquet recently at Ranchland Hills Country Club, awards were given to, from left, Wayne Kohout, Kawanian of the year; Earl Stroup, Midland police rookie of the year; and P. D. Peterson, citizen of the year. (Staff Photo)

## Soviets may purchase record U.S. grain levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another short harvest is driving the Soviet Union into the U.S. grain market in a big way, raising the possibility that wheat and corn sales to the Russians may rise to a record level in the coming year.

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday the Soviet Union has been told it can buy up to 25 million metric tons of wheat and corn in the year that began Oct. 1. That is 60 percent more than the 15.7 million metric tons actually purchased in 1978-79 and would represent about 10 percent of the U.S. crop.

The Soviets had prior authorization to buy 17 million tons last year — compared to the 15.7 million actually purchased — and Undersecretary Dale E. Hathaway noted that the permission to purchase 25 million tons this year does not necessarily mean the Russians will actually buy that much.

The Agriculture Department currently estimates that the Soviet Union, beset by a poor harvest this year, will import around 32.5 million metric tons of grain next year from all foreign sources, including the United States.

Hathaway told reporters the nod to the Soviets simply means they can buy up to 25 million metric tons during the next 12 months without further consultation with U.S. officials.

Under a grain-purchase agreement worked out in 1975, Russia is committed to buy a minimum quantity of U.S. wheat and corn each year. If substantially larger amounts are desired, the agreement requires U.S. approval.

Announcement of the agreement for the coming year was made after discussions earlier Wednesday with Soviet officials.

Hathaway said the United States has a huge supply of grain, including a record corn crop that farmers now are harvesting. If the Soviet Union does buy the full 25 million metric tons of wheat and corn, he said, the sales "would not have a significant effect" on prices.

For example, U.S. wheat production this year is estimated at 57.8 million metric tons, of which 38.1 million are expected to be exported to all foreign buyers, including the Russians. The corn crop is estimated at 184.6 million metric tons and exports at 63.5 million.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Responding to questions from reporters, Hathaway said SALT II and the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba were not discussed in the grain negotiations.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Frank Church says he is working on a formula he believes will eliminate the Cuban issue as a barrier to Senate ratification of the SALT II treaty.

"I do believe a way can be found to eliminate the impediment to the ratification of SALT, to find the formula, the key to the locked door," said Church, an Idaho Democrat.

It was Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who first publicly linked the treaty with the presence of a Soviet combat force in Cuba. He said at the time he saw no way the Senate would ratify the treaty as long as Russian combat troops remained on the island 90 miles from Florida.

Church faces a difficult re-election bid in conservative Idaho and was in his home state when he went on television to state that there were Russian combat troops in Cuba. Because of that disclosure and subsequent statements by Church, some critics say it was Church himself who turned the key if the door to SALT II ratification has been locked.

Church said Wednesday in an interview he will make his proposal for resolving the situation in a Senate speech, perhaps as early as Friday but more likely next week.

Meanwhile, The Washington Post reported in today's editions that the Senate Intelligence Committee will release findings next week that the SALT treaty can be verified.

Before the furor raised by the presence of Russian combat troops in Cuba, many observers felt the SALT vote would hinge on whether senators believed U.S. intelligence would be able to spot any Soviet violations of the treaty. The Carter administration expected the committee's findings to be a shot in the arm for the pact, The Post said.

Foreign Relations Committee aides said the panel is considering a schedule that would permit it to complete its work as early as Nov. 5.

"Everyone knows that like it or not, the presence of a Soviet combat force in Cuba does in fact constitute a serious hurdle to the ratification of the SALT II treaty," Church said in the interview.

Church is said to be considering sponsoring a reservation that would permit the Senate to ratify the pact but would prevent it from taking effect until the president, backed by U.S. intelligence reports, certifies the brigade has been withdrawn or dismantled.

It is contended such a strategy would place the Soviets under strong pressure to eliminate the unit's combat capability as a price for SALT II.

Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker of Tennessee says he wants such a certification before the Senate votes on ratification, not afterwards.

Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., whose persistent questioning of administration officials led to the increased surveillance that uncovered new information about the Soviet brigade, said the primary question is over exactly what the president would be asked to certify.

"Those who want the treaty voted out as quickly as possible are con-

tending the president would only have to certify the brigade represents no risk," Stone said. "Those who don't want the brigade to stay in Cuba at all want to nail down the language, to insist that it be removed or altered."

Most senators have remained publicly undecided on SALT II.

"But the pulls and tugs are very active," said one senator who asked that his name not be used. "The feelings are changing even though the polls remain about the same. Some senators are clearly more reluctant to vote for the treaty because of the position taken by the Soviet Union on Cuba. But you can't yet predict how things will work out. The situation is still in flux."

## She knew immediately a plane had hit her house

BETHLEHEM, Conn. (AP) — Janice Koachmans she knew immediately when she heard a crash on the roof of her home that a plane had struck the house.

"Planes do fly by. We've seen them flying low. We've said, 'I wonder if one will ever hit the house?'" she said.

On Wednesday, two Virginia men were killed when a twin-engine plane glanced off the Koachman house and tumbled into a field during a heavy fog, authorities said.

## USDA releases old-crop corn in grain reserve program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has released more than half a billion bushels of old-crop corn that farmers have stored under the government's grain reserve program.

Officials announced the action Wednesday, just as this fall's harvest of new grain is getting underway in the major Corn Belt areas.

The 1979 corn crop is estimated at a record of 7.27 billion bushels, but demand for the grain in the coming year is expected to be even larger than the huge crop.

Release of the stored grain theoretically adds to the available supply and could dampen market prices from their relatively high levels at the present time.

The stored corn was released because prices have risen above a trigger point used in the storage program.

Weldon Denny of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said the most recent average price of corn at the farm was \$2.52 a bushel, two cents above the release price of \$2.50 a bushel.

Thus, farmers have the option of repaying government price support loans received when they stored the corn in the program and then selling or using it as they choose. However, they are not required to redeem the grain at this time.

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By WIL AP-C Opera top agen prophet about bel ba se bal make his picks. "You b beauties someone minded Shavers Larry He siana S

Los A "Edwar ready a le that inclu Adams, V Choate an errant of f — Euge Yale Law — A lot o when Ed bought the team. The



O's Lowenstein lowers boom on Angels, 6-3

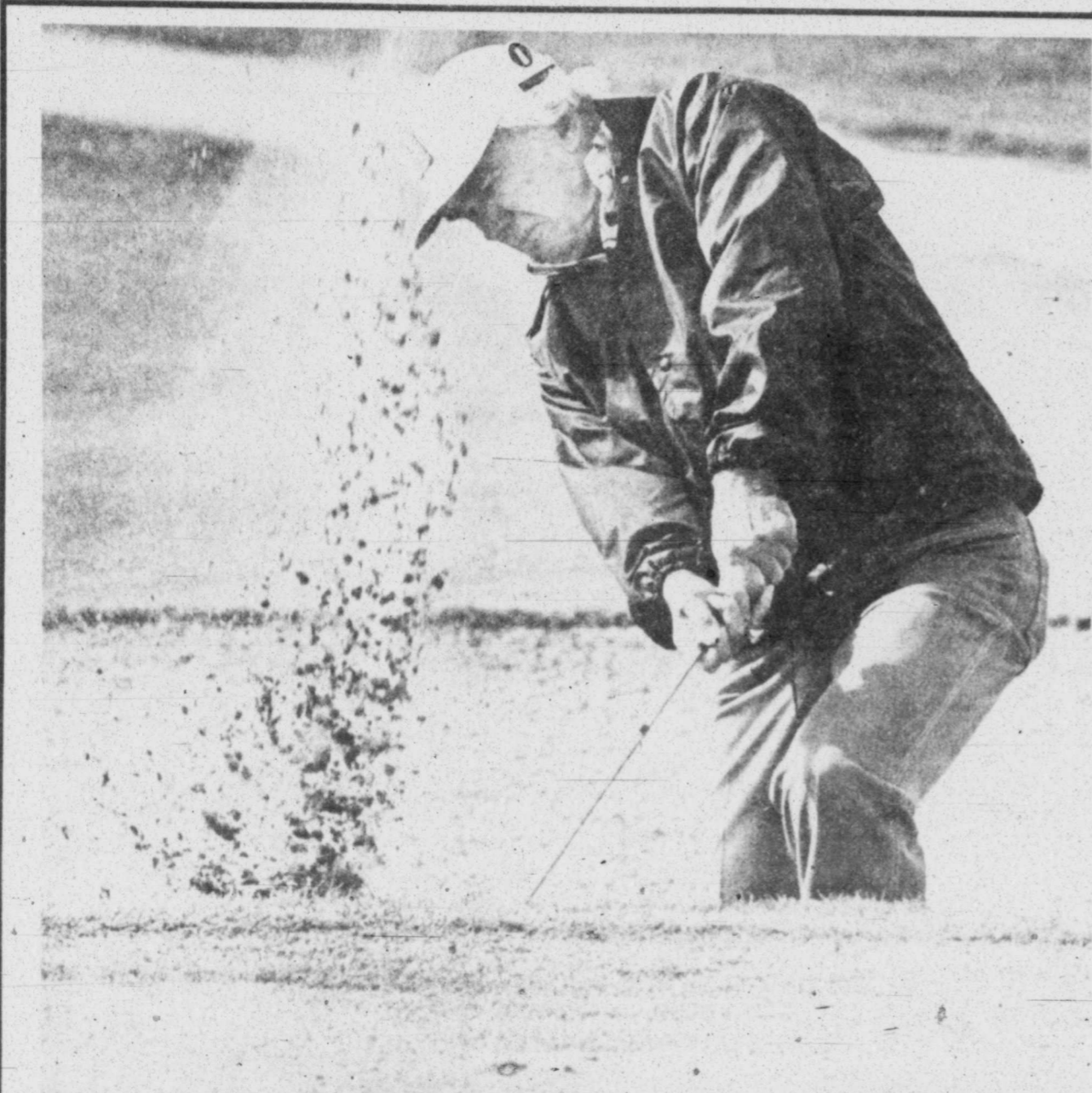
BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles like to finish their games with a flourish, but they can't be accused of getting off to slow starts in postseason competition.

after California Manager Jim Fregosi ordered an intentional walk to Al Bumbry. In his first appearance in postseason play, he hit the first pinch homer in AL playoff history.

was one-for-one against Montague this season. Fregosi said he wanted Bumbry walked with DeCinces on second, following a sacrifice bunt by Rich Dauer, because "My feeling was that I'd rather pitch to a guy who hasn't been in the ball game."

He sprained his left ankle on Aug. 9 against Milwaukee and was out of action for 30 days. Weaver was asked if Lowenstein had given any indication that his ankle hurt prior to going to bat Wednesday night.

FIRST GAME
CALIFORNIA BALTIMORE
RMiller cf 3 1 1 0 Bumbry cf 4 1 0 0
Lanfuso 2b 4 0 0 0 Belanger ss 4 0 1 1



Ted Brogdon blasts out of trap at seven in Texas Seniors at MCC. (Photo by Bruce Partain)

Guernsey clings to lead

They played another round Wednesday in the 33rd annual Texas Senior Men's Amateur golf tournament at Midland Country Club.

champion, at 153 while J. B. White of Lubbock was in at 154 after firing a 76 Wednesday.

flight which is comprised of those that missed the cut. The event continues through Friday; Match-play is the order of the day in the 14 flights besides championship and president's.

Reds walk plank as Pirates take 2-0 NL Playoff lead

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates have taken home a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five National League championship series, but players on both sides agree that the playoffs could just as easily stand at a game apiece — or both games could have gone to Cincinnati.



Pirate relief pitcher Don Robinson, left, is hugged by catcher Ed Ott after Bucs made it two in row over Reds.

The Pirates escaped the second game with a 3-2 victory in 10 innings Wednesday, aided by a controversial call on a fielding play that set up a Pittsburgh score.

What happened during the season doesn't matter. The Reds scored a run in the second inning on singles by Dan Driessen and Ray Knight and a sacrifice fly by pitcher Frank Pastore.

off day today for travel. Both teams were scheduled to workout in Three Rivers Stadium. Mike LaCoss, 14-8 during the regular season, is expected to start for Cincinnati in the third game of the series Friday.

GAME TWO
PITTSBURGH CINCINNATI
Moreno cf 3 1 2 0 Collins rf 5 0 1 1
Foli ss 4 1 2 0 Morgan 2b 3 0 0 0

Pittsburgh 000 110 800 T-3
Cincinnati 010 000 001 0-2
DP—Cincinnati 1 LOB—Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 11. 2B—Concepcion, Foli, Stargell, HCruz. Collins, SB—Morgan, Knight, Collins, S—Bobby 2, Geromino, Goli, SF—Pastore.

Strech doesn't know defending champ acts

SAN ANTONIO, Texas AP — Forgive Ron Strech if he doesn't act properly at this week's \$250,000 Texas Open. He hasn't really had much practice at this defending champion business.

The obscure, young Oklahoman, fighting to keep on the pro tour, captured the fancy of the crowd, writers and his fellow pro golfers last year with a blistering 63-62 finish to capture the \$40,000 top prize.

He's back today for the first round of this year's Texas Open, hoping for a 1979 turnaround and not really sure how a defending champion should conduct himself.

USC, Alabama, Texas, Irish get grid nods

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Correspondent
Operative X-9, the top agent of our fearless prophet, was grumpy about being pulled off the baseball playoffs to make his weekly football picks.

Southern Cal. "Not necessarily," the inflexible operative replied. "Both had it in their hands. Earnie had his man out and failed to finish him. Charlie Mac down in the bayous did the same — USC sneaked in in the final seconds."

points. The Bear's not sadistic. Notre-Dame 24, Georgia Tech 14: The Yellow Jackets always play over their head against the Irish.

20: The Boiler-makers' tough schedule is putting muscles on top of muscles. Nebraska 26, New Mexico 10: You don't have to be a wino to appreciate the Huskers' Jarvis Redwine and Kerry Winemaster.

Stanford is showing a lot of consistency, up and down. Louisiana St. 28, Florida 18: The Bengals should have enough from last week's emotional effort to survive this one.

Lee on road, MHS home in volleyball

Midland High will host San Angelo and Midland Lee travels to Big Spring for District 5-4A volleyball action tonight. JV matches start at 6 p.m. and varsity matches at 8 p.m.



JIM MURRAY

Birds' Williams, knight of bar, may surprise players

By JIM MURRAY
Los Angeles Times Syndicate
"Edward Bennett Williams is already a legend in the line of lawyers that includes Clarence Darrow, John Adams, William H. Seward, Rufus Choate and many others — a knight errant of the bar."

that much of an overdog. The Chicago White Sox, yes. The Oakland A's, probably. You see, Edward Bennett Williams' reputation is as a man who comes to the defense of the indefensible. His clients have ranged from the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy to Igor Melekh, a Russian diplomat accused of espionage in America.

usually, he comes in for vituperation from both sides of the political fence. Williams shrugs. "If a doctor removes Earl Browder's appendix, no one says anything. If a lawyer advises him of his civil rights, everyone accuses him of being a Communist."

Williams, for his part, believes that every human activity "should be exposed to the crucible of cross-examination" a courtroom procedure at which he is a master.

appear for the defense as usual — the defense of the Baltimore Orioles' treasury. Witnesses for the prosecution will be various and sundry baseball players. Williams, as usual, will be presenting a minority — the owners. The ballplayers will be presenting a vested interest — the millionaires in the outfield and infield.

taking on — on voir dire — Witness "Bats" Holligan, the team's leading hitter. Williams: "Tell me again how much you want next year?"

(Continued on 3C)





John Lowenstein, center, facing camera, proved unlikely first-game playoff hero for Baltimore. (AP Laserphoto)

## Grimsley picks Irish, Longhorns

(Continued from 1C) traumatic experiences of post-78.

**The others:**

**EAST**  
 Brown 22, Princeton 17, Penn 19, Columbia 11, Cornell 30, Bucknell 15, Holy Cross 39, Dartmouth 17, Harvard 28.

**SOUTH**  
 Clemson 26, Virginia 21, Miami Fla. 39, Florida A&M 7, Florida St. 27, Louisville 13, Miami 23, Marshall 16, Georgia 18, Mississippi 14, North Carolina 30, Cincinnati 33, South Carolina 26, Oklahoma St.

**MID-WEST**  
 Wisconsin 23, Indiana 17, Oklahoma 26, Colorado 7, Syracuse 26, Kansas 12, Kansas St. 48, Tulsa 11, Bowling Green 17, Toledo 7, Central Michigan 20, Ohio U. 13, Illinois 28, Iowa 21, Ball St. 32, Indiana St. 14, Iowa St. 21, Pacific 1.

**SOUTHWEST**  
 Houston 26, Vanderbilt 19, Virginia Tech 22, Wake Forest 17.

**FAIR WEST**  
 Oregon 20, California 16, Washington 21, Oregon St. 6, Wyoming 16, El Paso 11, Utah St. 16, Colorado St. 16, New Mexico 27, San Diego St. 20, Utah St. 19, Long Beach 1.

## New Bird owner may surprise

(Continued from 1C) home runs. And the most he ever got was 880,000.

Hooligan: "So? So, play Babe Ruth. Only he's dead."

Williams: "Even then he'd probably out-hit this bunch. Now, tell me, how many times did you go to bat last season?"

Hooligan: "About 750 I guess."

Williams: "How many hits did you get?"

Hooligan: "About 170."

Williams: "That means you went to bat nearly 400 times with no net effect, no net benefit to the club."

Hooligan (protesting): "Object! I walked 100 times!"

Williams: "Let the record show the plaintiff on those occasions had at least four opportunities to hit the ball out of the park and failed to do so. How many times did you strike out?"

Hooligan: "About 150."

Williams: "How many double plays did you ground into?"

Hooligan: "Thirty."

Williams: "Let the record show deponent went to bat 280 times with no net result, no benefit to the ballclub. Let the record show he made 150 solo outs and 60 other outs with only 30 swings of the bat. How many sacrifice flies and sacrifice hits total?"

Hooligan: "About 30."

Williams: "Let the record take note deponent went to bat 130 times for which he was not debited. In other words, he did not make a safe hit, but, according to baseball's quirky laws, he was not charged with an unsuccessful performance, yet, on only a few of these occasions, did the outcome redound to the benefit of said ballclub. Now, Mr. Hooligan, are you aware that, at your current rate of production the ballclub would be paying you \$23,530 per base hit per annum? That it would be paying you \$133,333 per home run? That it would be paying you \$10,000 per run batted in?"

Hooligan: "So what? This is inflation."

Williams: "This is embezzlement. Never have so many earned so much doing so little. May it please the court, may it be stipulated that deponent made 450 outs—last season not counting sacrifice flies, sacrifice hits, not counting the times he was picked off first base or caught stealing. Not counting the 30 extra outs in the double plays he hit into. May it please the court, the record shows we are paying this man \$8,888 an out. We are paying for non-performance, malfeasance, outright failure 90 percent of the time."

Hooligan: "Hey! I drove in 100 runs!"

Williams: "And left

# Filler-inner saves day for O's

BALTIMORE (AP) — Lowenstein, who pronounced his name "I thought I had never seen such a small guy that near third base before," the sub-outfield-infield utility man responded with a grin.

"When was the last time you remember hitting a home run to left field?" someone else asked.

"In 1958," Lowenstein answered without a moment's pause for study. "In the Little League in Hawaii."

Lowenstein, who pronounced his name "I thought I had never seen such a small guy that near third base before," the sub-outfield-infield utility man responded with a grin.

"When was the last time you remember hitting a home run to left field?" someone else asked.

"In 1958," Lowenstein answered without a moment's pause for study. "In the Little League in Hawaii."

Land Indians. Not cut of star cloth, he resigned himself to the role of a lowly sub accustomed to plugging holes in tense situations.

Wednesday night was his biggest.

The huge, screaming crowd refused to leave the park although it was past midnight. Repeatedly, it called him out for an ovation. Each time he responded by doffing his cap and raising both arms high in the air.

"The second time I was called out was the proudest moment of my career," he said unabashedly. "Sure, it was the biggest thrill I've ever had — the crowd, the significance and all."

Lowenstein played in 97 games during the season, seeing action at five different positions. He played all three outfield positions, first and third base.

## 5-4A streaks on line

When District 5-4A swings into action Friday night, not only will a couple of blue-ribbon matchups be scheduled for fans in Midland and Odessa, but a couple of streaks will be on the line as well.

The fan-luring attractions send unbeaten Midland Lee against unbeaten Odessa High at W.T. Barrett Stadium in Odessa while 3-0 Midland High takes aim at defending champion Odessa Permian, once-beaten, but the team you usually have figure on whipping if you plan to win the district title.

In fact, the Panthers are possessors of one of those aforementioned streaks. The Black Cats, winners of 5-4A the last two years in 7-0 style, have a district unbeaten string that stretches 15 games back to 1976 when Permian suffered a 23-6 loss to San Angelo.

The other streak is one Big Spring would just as soon terminate as quickly as possible, but the prospects don't look good when the Steers, 1-2, take the field against Abilene High. Big Spring has a 31-game 5-4A losing streak, not having won since 1973 in a 24-12 conquest of Lee. Big Spring hasn't beaten Abilene since a 34-19 triumph in 1972. In fact, the 1970s have been a long, unproductive decade for 5-4As smallest member, only three 5-4A wins in their last 56 games. Abilene holds an 85-5 edge in the series.

In the other game, Abilene Cooper, the state's No. 1 ranked team, will be at San Angelo. The Cougars are prohibitive favorites over the Bobcats, but trail in the series 4-13-1.

In Permian, Midland High will be facing a team that has won five outright titles in the last nine years and shared two others. The Bulldogs' last victory over Permian came in 1973, 21-8. The Panthers hold a 17-3 edge in the series.

Odessa owns a 13-7 advantage in its series with Midland Lee, but the Rebels have won four of the last six. And Friday's game shapes up as the type of pulse-racer that has marked the series in recent years. Last year, for example; Lee won 21-20. Lee won 14-13 in 1974 when the Rebels won their first district title. In 1976, Lee again won district, but lost a 15-14 game to the Broncos.

—Ted Battles

### District 5-4A

Team	W	L	Pct.
Midland High	3	0	1.000
Midland Lee	3	0	1.000
Abilene Cooper	3	0	1.000
Odessa High	3	0	1.000
Big Spring	1	2	.500
Abilene High	1	2	.500
Odessa Permian	1	1	.500
San Angelo	1	1	.500
Today's Games			
Odessa Permian at Midland, 8 p.m., homecoming			
Midland Lee at Odessa, 8 p.m.			
Abilene Cooper at San Angelo			
Big Spring at Abilene			

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2x8		4.07	6.14	6.79	7.87		
2x10			8.98		12.64		
2x12			13.06		17.41		

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Whitey Herzog...not Kaufmann's favorite?

Either Wine or Elia to get Phillies post

The big guessing game in Philadelphia right now is who will be the next manager of the Phillies. The answer is simple. It will be interim manager Dallas Green...

Former Atlanta Hawks star Walt Bellamy was arrested Tuesday night and charged with possessing a stolen camera. Police spokeswoman Phyllis George said Bellamy was charged with one felony count of possession of stolen goods...

The initial shock worn off, the San Diego Padres want Jerry Coleman to be a tough manager. Roger Craig was too soft, the players say, but Craig denies it. "I wasn't too easy on them," said the first manager...

Owner Ewing Kauffman denied Wednesday that Whitey Herzog was fired as manager of Kansas City because Kauffman dislikes him personally, but also refused to say why Herzog, who guided the Royals to three straight AL West titles, was dismissed.

Dave Hilton, formerly of the Padres, blasted his 19th homer, a three-run home run job, to lead Yakult to a 4-2 Japanese League victory over Hiroshima Wednesday. The Cosmos of the NASL defeated Indonesia 4-1 in their first exhibition match in Indonesia Wednesday as Giorgio Chinaglia scored all four Cosmos' goals...

Tony Jacklin shared the first-round lead in a \$120,000 Woburn, Eng., international tournament Wednesday, shooting 3-under-par 69 to tie Michael King, Pip Elson and Tienie Britz for the lead.

Baltimore set a home attendance record for the AL playoffs Wednesday night as 52,877 fans watched the first game of the series against California, topping old playoffs mark of 48,425 Oakland 1973.

The Boston Globe says it does not plan to file suit against New England defensive back Raymond Clayborn now that he has been fined \$2,000 for hitting Globe reporter Will McDonough last month. The fine was levied against Clayborn Monday NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Cyclone seems like just breeze after OU, Huskers

trades, how about Al Oliver for Reggie Jackson? This rumored as in the works in the land of the Lone Strangers...

From the column of Blackie Sherrod, living legend of the Dallas Times-Herald, "The Rangers MVP? Some votes, at least the creditors, will go to sugar-daddy Eddie's Child." We always knew the one-time Midlander was a strong force in Oklahoma University football, but we didn't know Eddie was a baseball fan, too...

Former Midland Lee-UTEP tackle Mark McDonald, now a sportswriter in Dallas, finds it is now all glamor and excitement. His reference to women bowlers with tattoos, bulging muscles and dangling cigarettes drew a testy retort in the letters-to-the-editor column...

American League home run king Gorman Thomas is a scarred-memory to Midland Cubs fans, who remember Thomas from his San Antonio days in 1972, convinced the maybe he committed against Midland pitching was what got him to the Bigs...

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL AVERAGES

Complete through games of Sunday. AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING. Table with columns for Team, AB, R, H, HR, RBI, Pct.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING. Table with columns for Player, Team, AB, R, H, HR, RBI, Pct.

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING. Table with columns for Team, AB, R, H, HR, RBI, Pct.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING. Table with columns for Player, Team, AB, R, H, HR, RBI, Pct.

IP: R, H, ER, W, L, ERA. Table with columns for Player, IP, R, H, ER, W, L, ERA.

IP: R, H, ER, W, L, ERA. Table with columns for Player, IP, R, H, ER, W, L, ERA.

IP: R, H, ER, W, L, ERA. Table with columns for Player, IP, R, H, ER, W, L, ERA.

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**Homecoming Week now here**

By ANGELA TOMPKINS, TRACY BEEBE, BECKY WILSON and AMY DAVENPORT

**STEP RIGHT UP** and see the Greatest Show on Earth — Midland High's 1979-80 Homecoming Week! Come and gaze with delight at our spectacular three-ring circus. Our extravaganza will begin with the grand procession down the streets of Midland, followed by fireworks at the stadium. Watch for those Muscle Men (football players), Crazy Clowns (cheerleaders and packbackers), the Sizzling Side-show (band, sweethearts and crowning of the Queen) and the Grand Finale — dance at the Youth Center!

**IN RING ONE**, starting at 3:45 p.m. today. Come one, come all and feast over our Proud Purple Procession featuring the Homecoming Court, Sweethearts, Flamboyant Floats and our own Circus Band. (If that's not enough for you, you'll have to bring your own popcorn, peanuts and cotton candy.) Not to be outdone are the traditional "fireworks" starting at 7:30 p.m. at the east parking lot at the stadium. Get "fired up" over our bonfire as the whole Purple Pack unites and psyches for the Burning of the Panthers!

**IN RING TWO**, the Main Event, Friday at 8 p.m., Midland Memorial Stadium, our Hungry Dogs will tame and cage the Kitties to satisfy their ferocious appetites! Never before has there been such a massive feast in an MHS three-ring circus. As the Dogs relish their bones and the fans lust over the ladies (court and sweethearts), the MHS Band attempts to calm those savage beasts in the halftime activities. Pay close attention as the Cinderella of the Circus is crowned. She is the "Honey of Homecoming."

**IN RING THREE**, the Grand Finale. Beginning at 9 p.m. Saturday and lasting until 1 a.m., come with your own sweetheart to the Big Top (Youth Center) as the whole circus lets loose for the final performance. Welcome all you ex-MHS Circus pros! It's like a blast from the past having you home.

**SIDESHOW**. The "freaky" quintuplets in this year's Homecoming Court are Amy Davenport, Nita Bedford, Jane Jones, Milby Hartwell and Dru Perry. Best of luck, girls; it'll be a rough decision.

Club sweethearts will also be "exhibited." Pack-backer sweetie is Eric Fry; Spanish Club, Terri Glover; Drama, Angela Tompkins; Choir, Nancy Thompson (queen), Carol Blaschke, Cindi Cowden, Victoria Upham and Bridget Benson (duchesses); Tennis, Monica Blair; Geology, Mary Ann La Caffee; Golf, Beth Black; Band, Angela Schaeffer (queen), Kelly Griffin and Beth Poer (duchesses). Other girls not listed will be included in next week's Chatter.

**NOW THAT YOU'VE** heard about some of the highlights of our circus, here are some of the people behind it. Capture the excitement and memories of this event in pictures. Order your Catoico beginning Tuesday!

People in charge of our newly beautified home base (school) are the Key Club, Vocational Ag members and the PTA Visual Improvement Committee, who planted the tastefully chosen flowers in the front. They give us a "touch of class." The dirt diggers in charge of this project are the newly elected officers of the Key Club: Robert Roan, president; Russell Hayes, vice president; Doug McLean, secretary, and David Bledsoe, treasurer.

The crew in charge of Spanish (foreign relations) this year includes Will Porter, president; Angela Tompkins, vice president; Melinda McLain, secretary; Daniel Tjghe, treasurer, and Bobby Sotovác and Kirsti Hytonen, sergeants at arms.

**BY THE WAY**, maintenance crew (100 Club, Junior and Student Councils)—we call your attention to the set-up and clean-up for the Grand Finale. We can't do it without you. Set-up is 10:30 a.m. Saturday, and clean-up is 2 p.m. Sunday. We will come and drag you out of that bed if you don't show!

In preparation for this once-in-a-lifetime event, take advantage of the Packbackers' sweet smelly Bull-dog soap while supplies last. Girls, be at the bonfire and the game on time.

We guarantee your complete satisfaction for your enjoyment of the Greatest Show on Earth — the MHS 1979-80 Homecoming!

Your P.R. girls,  
Ang, Am, Trae and Beck

P.S. — Our apologies, Bill Foster, for overlooking your name as a National Merit Scholarship finalist. Way to go. Best of luck, Rebs, against Odessa. How was your off week? Friday is Purple and Gold Day.

**SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE**

**Odds Aren't Enough**

By Alfred Sheinwold

According to some estimates there are 40 million bridge players in the United States. Almost all of them would mislay today's hand.

South ruffed the opening lead and led the queen of diamonds. When West played low South put up dummy's ace. The odds were in his favor, he explained later.

Nothing else was in South's favor. West ruffed the third heart and led the queen of spades, defeating the contract.

**EXPLANATION**

"I would make it if the diamonds split, or if I can get by with three hearts or if the ace of spades is on." South pointed out to a stone-faced partner.

"Tell me how you can possibly go down if you take the diamond finesse," North requested grimly.

If the diamond finesse succeeds, South takes 12 tricks. If East has the singleton king of diamonds, he cannot get two spade tricks: South runs the hearts—discarding two spades from dummy.

**DAILY QUESTION**

Partner bids one heart, and the next player doubles. You hold ♠ A 8 5 ♥ 9 7 6 4 2 ♦ None ♣ 10 7 6 4 2. What do you say?

**ANSWER:** Bid four hearts, exactly what you would bid

South dealer  
North-south vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♠ K 6 3  
♥ J 10  
♦ A 8 7 6 3  
♣ Q 5 3

**WEST**  
♠ Q J 10 5  
♥ 5 3  
♦ K 5  
♣ A K J 9 8

**EAST**  
♠ A 9 8  
♥ 9 7 6 4 2  
♦ None  
♣ 10 7 6 4 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ 7 4 2  
♥ A K Q 8  
♦ Q J 10 9 4 2  
♣ None

South West North East  
1 ♦ 2 ♣ 3 ♦ 4 ♣  
4 ♦ Pass 5 ♦ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ K

over a pass. Partner may not make four hearts, but then the enemy can probably make a part score or a game, and you are happy to interfere with their bidding.

Would you like to have Alfred Sheinwold teach you how to play backgammon? A 12-lesson booklet will be on the way to you when you send 50 cents plus a stamped, self-addressed, No. 10 envelope to Backgammon, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90033.

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## On dining out in a snake pit

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent

CANTON, CHINA (AP) — It wouldn't take the chief prognosticator in a fortune cookie factory to predict that Canton, the gourmet capital of the Orient, would have some spectacular restaurants. But nothing in the guide books or the imagination prepared the greedy gourmet for the total Chinese experience that overwhelms him at the Restaurant Pan Hsi, which may be the largest Chinese restaurant anywhere in the world.

*Mulligan's Stew*

Picture, if you can, 8,000 chopsticks clicking away at such delectable delicacies as quail eggs marinated in shrimp roe, webbed feet of duck dappled with tiny prawns and rice birds stuffed with liver sausage in a lovely setting of rambling tea houses tucked into bamboo groves around a placid lake.

Not only can the 400 chefs at Pan Hsi whip up 4,000 meals at a time, but on any given day they can and often do serve 10,000 people in the 40 dining rooms.

This is all the more remarkable when you consider that the restaurant is only open for dinner, from 5 to 9 p.m., and has no takeout service.

Despite the serving statistics, it is wise to call ahead for a reservation, especially in early April and October when 28,000 traveling salesmen overrun Canton for the twice annual trade fair.

If tipping were allowed in the People's Republic — a decadent Western custom that disappeared after the revolution — the head waiter here would make like a warlord.

At Pan Hsi, which means "by the lake," guests are scattered about the 30 separate buildings according to how much they want to eat and how much they want to spend. This may seem an odd way for a classless society to treat the famished masses, but the Pan Hsi has been in business for over 100 years.

We were escorted to a private room behind hand carved teak screens and seated at a lacquered table exquisitely set with authentic willowware and cooled by an enormous ceiling fan.

Following the Cantonese custom, our host had called ahead from the hotel on the morning of our visit and asked the chef to prepare a nine-course spread of traditional delicacies ranging from pigeon, sea slugs and "jade tree" — artistically presented green vegetables — to the unforgettable winter melon soup cooked right inside the melon.

Since Cantonese-style cooking is built around the flavor, fragrance and visual beauty of what is being served, the two dim sung courses of bite-sized delicacies arranged in the shape of exotic birds and a rising phoenix were the show stoppers in our three-and-a-half hour prime time spectacular. Dim sung means "touch the heart" and, despite dumplings and spices that abound on the snack tray, seldom translates to heartburn.

Our table of eight was presided over by a charming female captain who served up the various dishes with the passion and aplomb of Leonard Bernstein conducting the Peking Philharmonic with silver chopsticks.

The meal was interrupted at impromptu intervals so the diners could toast each other's health and livers with endless rounds of Cantonese beer — China's best — glutinous rice wine, which faintly resembles tawny port and the scalp-shrinking Mautai, the local white lightning.

Since our insensitive Western palates were not yet adjusted to the subtleties of Cantonese cuisine, our host eschewed the more exotic dishes like sweet and sour bear paws, clear broth of boa constrictor with a chrysanthemum petal, "fragrant meat," which is the chef's name for roast dog and "dragon and tiger," a delicate mating of snake and civet cat.

But even among our Chinese friends at table it was outspokenly obvious that Cantonese cuisine was not everyone's cup of oolong.

But the piece de resistance which most people manage to resist is snake bile delivered fresh at your table by the snake handler.

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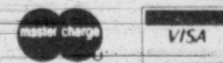
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# Indian arts, crafts, paintings share spotlight at museum

Indian art and crafts from the Fred Harvey Collection, and a group of paintings of Indian artifacts by Dumas artist James Haney, share the spotlight at Midland's Museum of the Southwest.

The dual exhibits will continue through Oct. 28 in the museum's Turner Memorial Gallery at 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Public viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free at all times.

Haney, a native Texan, has long admired the handcrafts of the

Apache, Navajo, Zuni and Mandan Indians.

For his paintings of their pottery, baskets, rugs and turquoise and other jewelry, he spends many hours doing painstaking research. His compositions place the antique crafts in a natural setting indicative of the past culture of the Indians.

The use of natural colors and low-keyed lighting in his still life paintings stems from an academic approach to art influenced by such masters as Rembrandt and Vermeer.

Haney's works herald the crafts and the lifestyle of the American Indian, past and present, while at the same time successfully commenting on the representational style of art today.

A graduate in art from West Texas State University at Canyon, Haney formerly was a public school teacher. He maintains his studio in the Panhandle city of Dumas.

The Fred Harvey Collection of Indian art and crafts includes fine examples of Southwestern Indian basketry, pottery, weaving and beadwork.

The items on view in the display here are on loan from the Heard Museum in Phoenix, where the Harvey Collection is permanently housed.



Texas artist James M. Haney shows a painting of Indian pottery which is included in a show currently on view in the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.,



Haney, who maintains a studio in the Panhandle city of Dumas, is noted for his paintings of Indian art and crafts. (Staff Photo)

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## Campaign under way for Symphony, Chorale

The Midland Symphony Guild this week launched its annual season ticket sales campaign for the Midland Odessa Symphony and Chorale.

Members of the Odessa Symphony Guild have launched a similar campaign in that city.

According to Mrs. Ralph Spough, Midland Symphony Guild's ticket chairman, the sales campaign headquarters are in the lobby of Texas Electric Service Co., corner of West Texas avenue and North Colorado street, downtown.

Season subscriptions are \$25 for seating in the reserved section, \$20 for general admission tickets, and \$6 for students and senior citizens (persons 62 years of age or over). The headquarters telephone number is 684-9881.

The sales campaign headquarters is open weekdays between 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Bascom Mitchell and Mrs. Ernest Angelo are box office co-chairmen.

The Midland-Odessa Symphony's 1979-80 season will be launched with gala concerts featuring famed duo-pianists Ferrante and Teicher. The Odessa event will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 15 in Bonham Junior High auditorium, and the Midland concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 16 in the auditorium of Robert E. Lee High School.

Five additional pairs of concerts are scheduled during the season which continues through the spring. Among featured concerts will be the traditional Young Artist concerts in which winners of the symphony's National Young Artist Competition will perform with the orchestra; a pair of concerts presenting the symphony's Chorale; a pair of concerts featuring acclaimed young violinist Mark Kaplan, and a season-closing pair of concerts which will present the perennially popular George Gershwin opera, "Porgy and Bess."

Additional information on the new season is available by contacting the symphony office, 563-0921.

## Spanish network plans expansion

NEW YORK (AP) — The Spanish International Network, until now a rather modest operation with 16 stations primarily in the West and Southwest, has plans to beam its signal into more than 100 broadcast markets by 1980.

"We plan to utilize all of the technologies available to us today — television stations, lower-power stations and satellite-fed cable systems — to achieve as closely as possible total coverage of Spanish U.S.A.," says SIN's president, Rene Anselmo.

A major part of the expansion program, Anselmo says, is a unique plan to pay cable systems to carry about 100 hours of Spanish-language programming a week, to be fed by satellite.

The SIN network, as recently as mid-September, listed 10 interconnected stations, in Los Angeles, Fresno, San Francisco, Sacramento, San Antonio, Corpus-Christi, Phoenix, Albuquerque, Miami and New York City. In addition, there were non-interconnected affiliates in Chicago, Houston, El Paso-Juarez, San Diego-Tijuana, Laredo-Nuevo Laredo and Yuma-El Centro-Mexicali.

SIN says the 16 stations reach about 20 million Spanish-speaking people.

"We will add about 15 affiliates almost overnight," Anselmo says, "and expect 40-50 stations in a very short time."

"I think eventually we'll be able to build up an affiliate list that is going to be very impressive. We say 100 now, but I'm sure it will be many more than that."

The effect of expansion will translate beyond numbers, Anselmo predicts. "It's my perspective, if you're not in the media, you don't exist. And the Spanish-speaking in this country have been the invisible minority."

"I see this television thing, it's going to make a reality out of the Spanish minority in this country."

SIN has been involved for some time in the development of translator stations, the low-power relay facilities that retransmit a television station's signal to remote areas. It was while on a trip to explore the feasibility of locating a translator near Nogales, Ariz., that Anselmo hit on the idea of paying cable systems to carry SIN programs.

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1702 Gregg/Big Spring ..... 263-1381

## Game show begins search for contestants

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It had to happen, one of the inevitabilities of a culture mellowed-out: Los Angeles has run out of families bright enough to be on "Family Feud."

It took this long?

Howard Felscher, who produces "Family Feud" for Goodson-Todman Productions, has had to send scouts out across the country to find families possessed of enough reasoning ability and exuberance to make good contestants for television's No. 1 game show.

"Our concern," says Felscher, "is that we've milked the L.A. area dry."

Now that's scary. I have to drive on the freeways with these people, and depend on them to call the fire department if my house is burning down while I'm at a ballgame.

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Enacting a scene in Midland Community Theatre's "The Passion of Dracula" are Debra Eden and, from left, Bill Schneider and Charles Dixon. Based on the Dracula legend, the production will open with a performance at 7:30 p.m. today, followed by additional presentations at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and still other performances through Oct. 20 in Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Reserved seating for all performances is available through the box office, 682-4111. (Staff Photo)

# PBS begins public TV's brightest season

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Amid the tumult of the commercial networks' new year, PBS has quietly begun its own new season, one that figures to be the brightest in the history of public TV. This is the first year of the PBS common carriage plan, a system devised to make PBS a network in fact as well as concept by mandating the broadcasting of certain programs on the same night by nearly all of PBS' 157 licences. That's the way the major commercial networks do it, but public TV — acutely sensitive to the independence of its local stations — has let the stations program the shows as each station manager saw fit. That independence acted against network efforts at national promotion at a time when PBS was trying to broaden its appeal. To bolster the common carriage plan, the promotion budget was doubled this year to \$6 million.

And of course, "Cavett," "MacNeil-Lehrer," "Over Easy," "Sesame Street," "Mister Rogers" and other public TV favorites. Public television is beginning to look less like educational TV all the time. Over the years, when network executives have been asked why their programming aimed at ever-lowering levels, a favorite comeback has been: "Well, there's always public TV," which translated into, "If you don't like mindless sitcoms, try a little interpretive ballet on PBS, heh, heh, heh." There is still ballet on PBS, happily, as exposure to cultural events is part of public television's mandate. But there is much, much more on PBS, programs for the young and old, comedy, variety and — surprise of surprises — mystery. American viewers, I would guess, may be ready to exercise the PBS alternative.

Last year, more than two out of three households watched some PBS (a statistic that could be used boastfully only at PBS; commercial networks have very nearly 100 percent penetration during the first week of each new season). Weekly viewership was up 11 percent. This year promises even more. New series such as "Musical Comedy Tonight" and "Mystery!" are calculated to attract new viewers from a broader base. And the old programs, from what's been seen, grow brighter.

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"Musical Comedy Tonight" made its debut this week with a purely delightful overview of the American stage musical. The heavily promoted special was an example of public television at its very finest, offering quality entertainment that is neither purposely inaccessible (as public TV sometimes seems) nor insidiously broad (as commercial TV usually is). "Mystery!" does not appear until early next year, but a series that promises "detective tales, puzzling satire, courtroom drama, stories of the macabre" without commercials is something to be anticipated. At the heart of the PBS lineup are the PBS standards — "Masterpiece Theatre" and "Great Performances." "Masterpiece" started Sept. 9 with a two-part presentation of Jean-Paul Sartre's "Keano," and has begun one of its patented 12-part soaps, "Love for Lydia." The first couple of "Lydias" have been slow, but the story of a rich brat in a Depression-era, middle-class English town is starting to steam up a bit. It's a soap opera with proper grammar. "Great Performances" offers just that in its premiere tonight, with a fine rendition of David Mamet's play, "A Life in the Theatre." Ellis Rabb and Peter Evans recreate their off-Broadway roles as stage actors whose craft defines their lives.

Quartet launches third season Sunday. The Thouvenel Quartet is preparing to launch its third season as Midland's string-quartet-in-residence. The season-opening program will be at 8 p.m. Sunday in the recital hall at Midland College. Persons may purchase season tickets at the doors Sunday night before the start of the event. The season subscriptions are \$12 for adults, \$6 for students. The Thouvenel Quartet, sponsored by the Midland Symphony and Chorus Association, came here from Indiana University in the fall of 1977. Three instrumentalists still are members of the ensemble, while a fourth player is new to the quartet this season. The original players are Sally Chisholm, viola; Eugene Purdue, violin, and Jeff Levenson, cello. The new player is violinist Teresa Fream. For the season-opening event, the quartet has scheduled works by Haydn, Stravinsky and Beethoven.

Piano workshop to be held at Odessa College. The Midland Music Teachers Association will join the Odessa Music Teachers Association in sponsoring a piano workshop Saturday at Odessa College. The workshop will be directed by Dr. David Karp, chairman of the piano department in the Meadows School of the Arts at Southern Methodist University, Dallas. Midland area residents interested in attending workshop sessions Saturday in the Fine Arts Building at Odessa College are invited to contact Mrs. J.E. Crawford, a member of the Midland Music Teachers Association, at 694-4408. Karp, a graduate of the Manhattan School of Music and the University of Colorado, was chairman of the piano department at the University of Denver prior to joining the SMU music faculty in 1975. At SMU, Karp teaches piano, piano pedagogy and jazz improvisation at the piano. A concert artist as well as an educator, Karp has performed many keyboard recitals and has appeared as guest pianist with the Denver Symphony Orchestra and the Dallas Civic Symphony. In addition to his busy teaching and concert schedule, Karp finds time to compose. He has composed several piano collections as well as more than 150 piano teaching materials and aids. He is demand as an adjudicator for state, regional and national piano contests. Karp has premiered two piano concerti in the U.S., and served as guest clinician last April at the national convention of the Music Teachers National Association in Seattle. His latest composition, a jazz suite for piano, was recently published by Shawnee Press.

Exhibition of Eskimo art opens in Fort Worth. FORT WORTH — An exhibition of Eskimo art from the permanent collection of the Amon Carter Museum of Fort Worth opened today in the museum, to continue on view through Nov. 15. The Carter Museum has been collecting contemporary Eskimo prints from Alaska and Canada since the early 1960s but has rarely exhibited the works as a group. More than 60 works by artists living in communities near the Arctic circle are included in the new exhibit. Many of the works in the show were done by Eskimos who live and work in cooperatives maintained by the Canadian government. The cooperatives in communities such as Cape Dorset and Baker Lake were organized in the late 1950s to provide a regulated commercial outlet for the prints and carvings made by the Eskimos. The new show will be open to the public weekdays and Sunday afternoons. The Amon Carter Museum is located on Camp Bowie Boulevard in Fort Worth, adjacent to the Fort Worth Art Center and the Wm. Edrington Scott Theater.

Dr. Norman S. Gould and Dr. Billy J. Cook OPTOMETRISTS announce their new location 700 N. Marienfeld (Corner Marienfeld & Louisiana) Phone 683-3773

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- EDDIE RABBITT LOVELINE
- ROCK CLARK GATEMOUTH BROWN MAKIN' MUSIC
- THE MAIN EVENT SING BY BARBRA STREISAND
- KENNY ROGERS The Gambler
- Electric Light Orchestra Discovery
- Chicago

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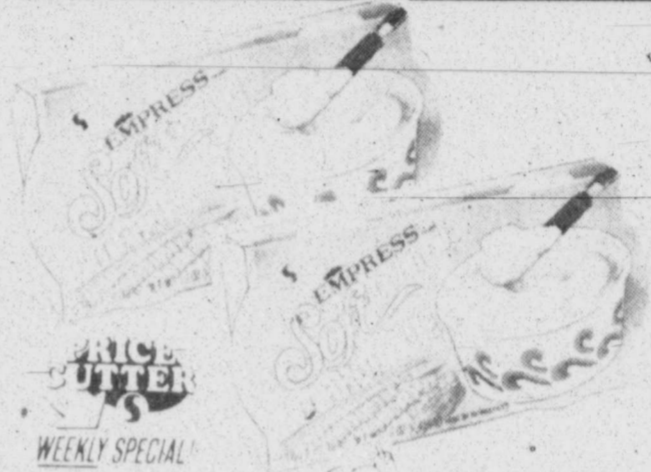


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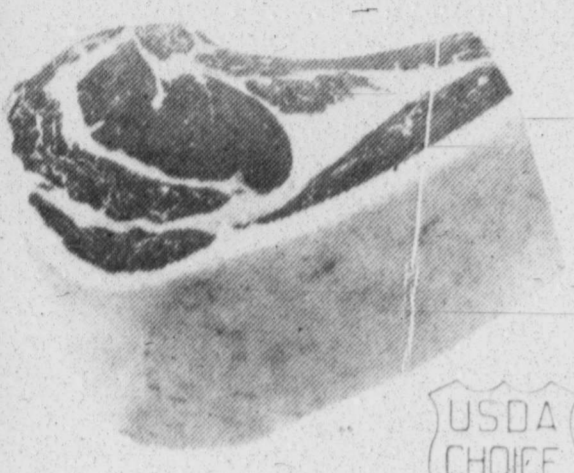
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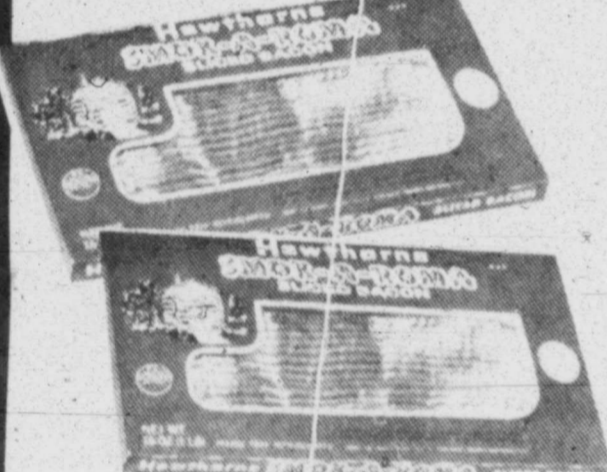


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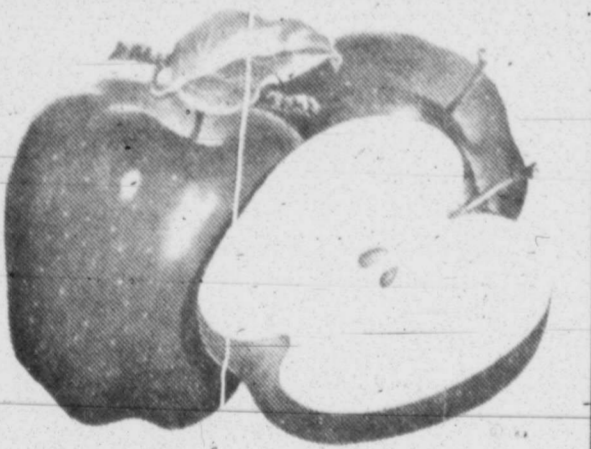


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# Evening TV Schedule



## Saying "No"

Since the Governor has issued a 20 per cent cut in personnel, Benson (Robert Guillaume) is faced with the task of firing everyone's favorite person, the 75-year-old pastry chef, Miss Ellie (Caroline McWilliams). Will he do it? The answer comes when ABC presents "The Layoff," on "Benson," Thursday, Oct. 4.

Stations reserve the right to make last minute changes.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 4, 1979

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 39 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News NBC News	News Carol Burnett	News Joker's Wild	Domenica Montero	Bewitched Jeanine	Over Easy MacNeil	Star Trek
7:00	Baseball American	The Waltons	Laverne Benson	Viviana	Gunsmoke	News Day Your Health	Jim Rockford
8:00	League Playoffs	Hawaii Five-O	Barney Miller Soap	Pecado	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	World At War	700 Club
9:00			20-20	24 Horas	Movie "Count"	Jacques Cousteau	Praise
10:00	News Tonight	News CBS Late	News Police	Cine Interna- cional	Ol Monte Cristo	Movie "The Charge"	Jesus Christ Christian
11:00		Movie "Columbo"	Woman Baretta		Late Movie "The Brigade"	Of The Light Brigade	Faith Temple Life Of Riley
12:00	Tomorrow	CBS Movie			48 Hour Mile	Masterpiece Theatre	

## JIMMY'S WHITE HOUSE

### Taking criticism isn't liking it

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says he is learning to accept criticism, although he doesn't like it.

Carter, who has had his share of criticism, made the comment while doing some personal stock-taking in advance of his 55th birthday last Monday.

The president acknowledged saying or doing things, both in his public and private life, that have caused him regret.

Carter's introspection was occasioned by the fact that his birthday coincided with Yom Kippur, the holiest day in Judaism. It is also known as the Day of Atonement.

In a birthday interview with Trude B. Feldman, a White House reporter, Carter said, "In addition to seeking forgiveness and feeling remorse for our sins and shortcomings, we must remember to judge ourselves more harshly than we judge others."

So how does he judge himself? For one thing: "I, like most people, don't enjoy criticism. But, only recently, I've learned to accept it with some degree of equanimity."

For another, Carter conceded he has been quick to reprimand subordinates for not doing their best, yet he has been sparing in expressing recognition of jobs well done.

CARTER and his aides originally planned his report to the nation on Soviet troops in Cuba for Sunday evening — after the start of Yom Kippur at sundown.

At least partly because of the conflict with Jewish observances, a decision was made to go on the air Monday evening instead.

If there are any fans of ABC-TV's "Monday Night Football" at the White House, they did not influence Carter's timing. However, the network heard plenty from followers of professional football.

ABC and its affiliates began getting calls from concerned fans as soon as the time of Carter's speech was announced. Many, presumably were placated, however, when arrangements were made to delay the start of the game until after the president's appearance.

THERE'S no telling what may happen at Carter's increasingly frequent "town meetings" around the country. As an example, take the following exchange at last week's question and answer session with citizens in New York City:

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Q: Mr. President, this is a great honor. My name is Nicholas Gray. I live in Manhattan and I own a store there called Gray's Papaya. We are famous for our better fillet mignon frankfurters.

Carter: My name is Jimmy Carter. I am president of the United States.

Q: Mr. President, welcome to New York City.

Carter: I grow peanuts so eat peanut butter.

AT A Democratic fundraiser here last week, the new secretary of transportation, Neil Goldschmidt, tried to lead the festivities via the most obvious exit.

Sorry, a Secret Service agent told Goldschmidt,

the exit was reserved for Carter.

It was not clear whether the presidential bodyguard failed to recognize the Cabinet member, or whether Goldschmidt was given a lesson in knowing his place.

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- This sweepstakes is open to residents of the U.S. except employees of Scott Paper Co. and its affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and promotion agencies and the families of each. This sweepstakes is void in the state of Utah and where prohibited by law. Sweepstakes participation via entry banks distributed in retail stores is void in Howard County, Maryland, and void via entry banks distributed in franchised retail stores in Maryland. Taxes on prizes are the sole responsibility of prize winners. All federal, state and local regulations apply.
- For a list of major prize winners, send a separate self-addressed stamped envelope to Scott Centennial Sweepstakes Winners List, P.O. Box 6299, Blair, Nebraska 68009.

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63 1979 MODELS LEFT! THEY MUST 'ALL' GO IN THE MONTH OF OCTOBER. 10 Good Time Vans, 2 Good Time Pickups, 2 Trans-Van Mini Motor Homes, 6 Cargo Work Vans, 2 Cordoba Demos, 3 Newport Demos. 9 Dodge Magnums, 8 Cordobas, 1 Aspen 4-Door, 1 Volare 4-Door, 12 Newport 4-Doors, 7 Dodge Pickups, 48 MONTH FINANCING LOW DOWN PAYMENTS, 1st PMT. DUE IN 60 DAYS, NICKEL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE 694-6661 or 563-2283 3705 W. WALL

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DAVID THOMAS - We are pleased to announce that David Thomas has joined our used car and truck sales staff. ROGERS FORD 4200 W. Hwy 80 694-8801. 1976 Acura Pacer 683-4351. 1976 Subaru four speed, air, Amfm 8 track, 28,000 miles. 1977 Buick Electra for sale. 1978 Mercury Cougar, 53,000 miles. 1979 Chevy Caprice classic convertible. 1978 Datsun 280Z, bronze, good condition. 1977 Toyota Celica GT 3 speed. 1978 Datsun 280Z, bronze, good condition. 1979 Oldsmobile Regency four door. 1978 Volvo 740 GLE, loaded, 4 door. 1977 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale Oldsmobile. 1978 Toyota Celica Hatchback. 1979 Ford Galaxie, loaded, radio, power windows, air conditioning, and extra clean. 1978 Datsun 280Z, good condition. 1979 Oldsmobile Regency four door. 1978 Volvo 740 GLE, loaded, 4 door. 1977 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale Oldsmobile. 1978 Toyota Celica Hatchback. 1979 Ford Galaxie, loaded, radio, power windows, air conditioning, and extra clean.

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JACK MOGLE Better REALTORS. "TWO NAMES YOU CAN TRUST" 2000 West Wall 683-1808 TODAY'S FEATURE HOME: DUPLEX: Good location on Moss. Three bedrooms, each side, vaulted ceilings, skylights, fireplace, private patio, double garage. Call Mary Jo, \$128,900. SWIMMING POOL: This beautiful large 3 bedroom home in excellent location on Winfield has a separate 2 room studio and large workshop. Beautiful landscaping, \$110,000.

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THE PROFESSIONALS Word Sherrill REALTORS 683-7002 1811 W. WALL. COMMUNITY LANE - Quality built, spacious 5 BR family home in very special neighborhood. Security system and guard light area among the many amenities. \$160,000.

DOUG HARVEY REALTORS 702 ANDREWS HWY. MLS OFFICE 683-5333. RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY. Staatz 4-br, 2 1/4 ba, frpl, den, ref, covered patio, 2 gar. \$125,000.

ROYALTY HOMES, INC. Barry Foll, Broker. 697-3128. LUXURIOUS HOMES \$179,900 to \$191,300. VA and Government Financing. Two blocks west of Midland Drive on Traylor and Royalty Homes signs.

THE MOORE REALTORS. Realty, brick duplex, 1540.000. Rental for your trailer home. \$28,000.00. \$54,500.00. Rental suite on Andrews Hwy. \$22,000.00. \$54,500.00. \$54,500.00. \$54,500.00. \$54,500.00.

PERIE LANE: Pretty country home on 2 acres. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, fireplace, 2 car garage. Total built-in in kitchen, a delight. \$95,000. 2.1 ACRES: With 2 houses and 4 car garage. Main house is 2 bedroom, one living, formal dining, utility, kitchen and bath. Small house is bedroom and 4 1/2 bath. Owner will carry with down. \$40,000.

NEW CONSTRUCTION. CODY LANE - 3 1/2 x 2, approx. 1.45 acs, good water, total electric. \$69,500. CODY LANE - 3 1/4 x 2, approx. 1.45 acs, vaulted ceiling, total electric. \$65,500.

NEW CONSTRUCTION. Keswick 3-br, 2 ba, frpl, ref, cvrd patio, bay window, courtyard, gar. \$99,900. Alcor 4-br, 2 1/2 ba, frpl, gamerm, ref, 2 gar, EXTRAS. Den 79,000.

HAZEL HORN REALTOR. 4 bedrooms, in mint condition. Fireplace, refrigerator, air, immediate possession. Call 684-5647. \*GREAT HOME. For voking family with 4BR, 1 1/4 bath, 1 living area with fireplace, storm windows and doors, extra insulation, refrigerator, air, 2 car garage.

FHA MINI PAYMENTS \$128 LESS PER MONTH. Brand New 3/4 Brick. Central Heat & A/C. Great Area. Fireplace. Double Garage. Mid-Fifties. While you still can, take this opportunity to buy the "Revolutionary" new way! FHA MINI-PAYMENTS BY RAMCON.

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RECREATION PROPERTY. WALL - Choice location for office bldg. Will sell or build to suit tenant. \$42,500. 21.66 ACRES - Pecan orchard, drip system. \$45,000.

TOWNHOUSES BY OWNER. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home with all extras including 16x36 living and dining areas, microwave, trash compactor, garage opener, enclosed plant room, small back yard and more. Good equity buy, \$21,700.

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS. 694-8834. Near Sam Houston, 3 BR., ref. air, 1 car garage, water well, Call Ruby Caffrey, Assoc. 682-7151.

HOUSE TO BE MOVED AS IS. 2 BR., 1 bath. 1001 N. Colorado. \$4,000. Call Noni Orr, Assoc. 694-6925, WORD SHERRILL REALTORS. 683-7002.

Residential-Commercial-Investments. ONE YEAR WALL TO WALL PROTECTION PLAN !!! Don Tidwell Betty Doss Larry Tidwell 683-9792 694-1894 700 Andrews Hwy. Suite B

7+ ACRES ROBERTS ROAD. 2 bedroom brick, fireplace, built-in barbecue, water, electric. Very good water. Equity buy or VA. Charlie Linebaker, Inc. 683-6331

RESORT. Timberidge 3br w/lft, 2ba, frpl, ref, cvrd, completely furnished \$64,000. Oak Creek Lake 2or 3br, 1 1/2 ba, full kit, patio, gar, lake frt, 32,500.

