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Using his wheelbarrow as a chair, Ramon Gavia, 81, rests on the front porch of Casa de Amigos, 1101 E. Garden Lane. Gavia, who resides at 1004 N. Terrell St., is volunteering his landscaping skills at the east side community center. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Young resigns U.N. position

WASHINGTON (AP) — Andrew Young, out as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations for having unauthorized discussions with the Palestine Liberation Organization, may still be at his post when the explosive Palestinian issue comes to a head at the U.N. later this month.

White House officials said President Carter intends to move with "due care and deliberate consultation" in choosing a successor. And, these officials said, he will consult Young in making a selection.

That process could still be going on next Thursday, when the Security Council is scheduled to resume its debate over the Palestinians and resolutions to support their drive for statehood.

Young stressed in his farewell press conference a conviction that the United States should deal with the PLO — a conviction flatly against U.S. policy.

He defended his July 26 meeting with Zehdi Labib Terzi, the PLO's U.N. observer, and said: "I'd do it again and keep doing it."

But in the Security Council deliberations, Young presumably will remain bound by U.S. policy and commitments to Israel and veto any resolution supporting Palestinian statehood.

It is not clear, though, whether Young will also be under instruction to block any changes in standing U.N. resolutions. These refer to the Palestinians entirely as a refugee problem.

Robert Strauss, chief U.S. mediator for the Middle East, gave assurances to Israel earlier this week that the administration would oppose any modification of the resolutions.

But Yehuda Blum, the Israeli ambassador to the United Nations, said after a meeting with Young Monday night that the ambassador could give no such promise.

Strauss leaves late this afternoon for Israel to confer with Prime Minister

Related stories, Pages 7A and 13A

Menachem Begin. This weekend Strauss will fly on to Egypt to see President Anwar Sadat.

Young's resignation, meanwhile, stirred outrage and disappointment among black leaders.

One, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, said it could force blacks to break with the Carter administration and with Jews.

In a statement, Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said Young should not be made "a sacrificial lamb for circumstances beyond his control."

But Young said in Washington that he did not consider himself "a victim."

"I've had the full support of the administration," he said.

He also said he had not lied in his account to the State Department last Saturday about his meeting with Terzi, the PLO observer.

"I didn't tell all the truth," he said. "I prefaced my remarks by saying, 'I'm going to give you an official version, but I did not lie.'"

That version — that the meeting was entirely social — was made public by the department Monday. The next day, it had to backtrack and admit that Young took up with Terzi the possibility of postponing Security Council consideration of the Palestinian issue.

Department officials insisted Young had not negotiated with Terzi, that the two had talked only about procedures.

But it also became clear that Young waited more than two weeks to inform the department about the meeting, and then only after it was disclosed by Newsweek magazine.

Young said he was quitting unbowed, not at all bloodied and "extremely impatient with the slow, plodding" diplomatic process.

His resignation was announced after he met separately with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance for 45 minutes and with Carter for an hour and a half.

Young said he wrote his letter of resignation in New York on Tuesday night. But there was speculation — unconfirmed by administration sources — that Young's status was not settled until well along in his talk with Carter.

In any event, Carter wrote out his acceptance in longhand shortly after Young left the White House living quarters.

Jody Powell, the presidential press secretary, choking with emotion, told reporters later that the president had acted "with deep regret."

They put no questions to the spokesman.

Young, a fellow Georgian and longtime political ally of Carter, said he would campaign for the president's re-election and pursue his interests in foreign and domestic policies as a private citizen.

But beyond saying he would try to promote a dialogue between the PLO and Israel, the ex-civil rights leader and United Church of Christ minister did not divulge his plans.

Even before he stepped down, Young was offered a job by the SCLC president, the Rev. Joseph Lowery.

No-tax-hike hospital budget OK'd

Trustees also hire management consulting firm

By SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer

Midland Memorial Hospital trustees Wednesday recommended a \$10.98 million, no-tax-increase operating budget and the hiring of a management consulting firm to audit and recommend changes in the operation of the hospital.

The recommendations were made to the Midland County Hospital District directors, who were to meet at 3 p.m. today to consider those and other items.

The recommended budget projects \$13.37 million in patient revenue for the next fiscal year, which runs from Oct. 1, 1979 to Sept. 30, 1980.

Some \$1.17 million of that revenue will be used to cover bad debts, indigent care and other contractual allowances, leaving \$10.98 million for the hospital operating budget.

No tax funds will be used to finance the operations, according to the projections, which call for an average patient load of 120 per day.

Patient load estimates, however, were the major problem with the current year's budget.

Hospital occupancy has been lower than expected throughout most of this year, and, as Trustee John Grimland pointed out, even a small increase in patient load makes a big difference in cash flow.

An additional six patients per day would have resulted in an extra \$400,000 in revenue last year, he said.

"It all comes down to usage," he noted.

Hospital officials said they think the 120 per day occupancy estimate is realistic based on past experience and new services being added to the

hospital this year.

Trustees also recommended a \$620,000 capital improvements budget which includes replacement and new equipment which may be needed in the coming year.

That entire budget plus depreciation — funded in the operating budget last year — will be financed from district tax funds.

Tax funds also will cover \$832,010 in payments on the \$10 million in bond obligations and any increases in working capital.

Current tax rate of 15 cents per \$100 valuation will cover all the needs of the hospital and district, trustees were told, and no increases in room rates are being considered at this time.

Trustees also recommended spending an estimated \$66,000 for a three-month study of hospital operations by the TriBrook Corp., a California-based management consultant firm.

Assuming the contract is approved by the directors, the group will begin work within two weeks and should have recommendations on more efficient operations by the end of the year, trustees were told.

The California group is one of three different organizations interviewed for the job.

In other business, trustees heard a report from the building committee that the renovation and construction project in the hospital is proceeding within 1 percent of its original budget and within 60 days of the original schedule.

That 60-day lag was caused by a delay in shipping some needed equipment and hospital requests to put off closing some portions of the building for remodeling because of patient needs.

The project should be complete by April 1980, trustees were told.

Officials meet on tax appraisal

By BILL MODISETT
Staff Writer

Elected officials from four of Midland County's governmental entities were briefed Wednesday on new state legislation establishing a unified appraisal district for taxing bodies.

According to County Judge Bill Ahders, the meeting was held in Midland County Courthouse and was attended by officials of Midland County, the city of Midland, Midland Independent School District and Greenwood Independent School District.

Under provisions of Senate Bill 621, which created the unified appraisal district, the city and the schools automatically become part of the unified

appraisal district, which would be administered by a board made up of representatives from each of the districts.

The county, however, has a choice of whether it will participate in the district immediately, Ahders said. The county could vote to stay out of the district for two years, he said.

However, a constitutional amendment to be voted on in 1980 concerns the unified district and, if passed by voters, will require counties to become part of the unified district, he said.

The city tax office already handles the tax appraisals and collections for the city, schools, Midland County

Hospital District and Midland County Junior College District.

Edward S. Pritchard Jr. of Fort Worth, a partner in the consulting firm of Pritchard and Abbott, was present during Wednesday's meeting and gave officials information about the unified district law. He then answered questions concerning the system.

Under the bill, all appraisals in the county, including Greenwood ISD which now is handled separately, would be done by one agency, said Judge Ahders. Property values would be based on 100 percent of actual value.

Judge Ahders said Midland County

Israeli spies knew what Young said

ATLANTA (AP) — Israeli spies knew that Andrew Young met with a Palestine Liberation Organization representative and what was discussed at the meeting, and that led to Young's resignation as ambassador to the United Nations, the Atlanta Constitution reports.

In a copyright story from the Cox News Service, Thursday's Constitution reports that Young had insisted the meeting was a chance encounter until the Israeli ambassador Yehuda Blum confronted him with an account of the conversation.

Israeli Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Yadin today termed the report "completely rubbish" and said, "I know nothing of it."

"I don't know of activities of Israeli intelligence," Yadin said in an interview on the CBS-TV "Thursday Morning" program. "They are always being credited with more than they do, unfortunately."

The paper quoted sources as giving the following account of what happened:

As the United States was seeking to delay a showdown on a U.N. resolution to create a Palestinian state on Israeli-held soil, Young arranged a meeting at the apartment of Abdallah Yacoub Bishara, the Kuwaiti ambassador to the U.N.

Young told the Kuwaiti that he would not tell him whom he could invite to his home. It was a clear signal, the report said, that Young expected to find a Palestinian representative there.

Answer Line...

By Franchelle Moore

What's the status of the new Midland Park Mall, to be constructed at the corner of North Midkiff and FM 868? I believe the groundbreaking ceremony was held about a year ago, and there doesn't seem to be much construction going on. — Mrs. Hastings.

ANSWER: You are right, groundbreaking for the new shopping center was held last September.

Harell Feldt, Midland attorney who represented developers of the mall, Melvin Simon & Associates of Indianapolis, Ind., in zoning hearings before the City Council, has been in touch with the developers. He also made a recent trip to the site.

Feldt reports that construction is going forward. Foundations have been poured and the steel frameworks are being erected.

In the meantime, continuing work has been done on the final site plan. The mall generated such enthusiasm among retailers that 80 per cent of the facility already has been leased. The final site plan has been studied and adapted to best suit requirements of the retailers.

I would like to have a recipe for hominy. I hope some of the older people will have this recipe. — Mrs. L. Jones

ANSWER: I don't believe Mrs. Charles Ambrose Jr., home economics teacher at Lee High School, could be classified as "old," but she has come up with a recip-

for hominy which she found in a "Kerr Canning and Freezing Book."

Place two quarts of dry field corn in enamel pan. Add eight quarts of water and two ounces of lye. Boil vigorously for 30 minutes. Allow to stand 20 minutes.

Rinse off lye with several hot water rinses. Follow with cold water rinses to cool for handling. Work hominy with hands until dark tips of kernels are removed. (About five minutes). Separate tips from corn by floating them off.

Add water to cover hominy about one inch and boil five minutes. Change water and repeat four times. Then cook until kernels are soft, 30 to 45 minutes. Drain. This makes six quarts of hominy.

Pack hominy into jars to within an inch of tops. Add one teaspoon salt to each quart jar. Fill within 1/2 inch of top of jar with water in which corn was cooked or boiling water. Put on caps and screw bands firmly tight.

Processing: Pints, 60 minutes; quarts, 70 minutes, at 10 pounds pressure.

Can you tell me if there is a place to recycle newspapers here in Midland? And what is the address? — S.S.

ANSWER: B&D Manufacturing Co. of Midland, 3103 W. Front St., does this type of service. Company hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. However, the business is closed for lunch from noon and 1 p.m.

Pickup kills Odessan, 4

ODESSA — A 4-year-old Odessa boy died about 8:45 p.m. Wednesday after he was struck by a pickup truck.

Fatally injured was Javier Arredondo Villa, 9912 Riggs Drive.

According to Department of Public Safety reports, a pickup truck operated by Hilton M. Wilder of Deming, N.M., was traveling south on Moss Drive.

The truck struck the boy at the intersection of Moss and Palamino, the report said.

The Odessa youngster was pronounced dead at the scene by Peace Justice Manuel Valles.



682-5311

P.O. Box 1650, Midland, 79702

ROUSTIN ABOUT

Goes to
Big Lake

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- ✓ **WORLD NEWS:** Fighting continues between Kurds and Iran's Islamic guards.....5D

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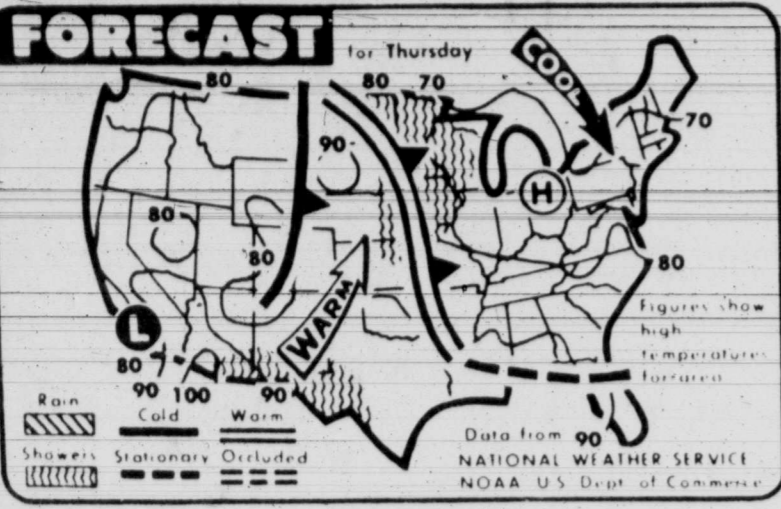
Weather Service

Fair tonight, high Friday in the low 90s. Details on Page 4A.

Delivery.....682-5311
Want Ads.....682-6222
Other Calls.....682-5311

WEATHER SUMMARY

FORECAST



Showers are forecast for the Southwest and the upper Midwest today, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast and national weather service readings. Includes columns for high/low temperatures, precipitation, and wind speed.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across the country, including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, etc.

Texas thermometer

Table showing high and low temperatures for various Texas locations such as Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, etc.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Scattered showers and thunderstorms... North Texas: Fair and warm through Friday... South Texas: Fair and warm through Friday...

Border states forecasts

New Mexico: Partly cloudy through Friday with widely scattered thundershowers... Oklahoma: Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers... Arkansas: Fair and mild tonight...

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Scattered showers and thunderstorms with important temperature changes... North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm... South Texas: Scattered showers and a few thundershowers...

No more stalling, judge tells producers of 'Agent Orange'

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — A judge has ordered chemical companies to stop trying to delay trial of a Vietnam veterans' suit which says exposure to the defoliant "Agent Orange" has harmed the veterans' health.

U.S. District Judge George Pratt also ruled Wednesday that the federal Environmental Protection Agency, rather than the courts, should decide whether substances pose "serious environmental hazards," including the controversial chemical.

The judge set Oct. 3 for a hearing on the suit. In a 19-page decision, Pratt said the "primary jurisdiction" over herbicides belongs to the EPA, and the matter should be brought to the courts only after the federal agency considers the issue.

The five chemical companies involved are Dow Chemical of Midland, Mich.; Hercules, Inc. of Wilmington, Del.; Diamond Shamrock of Cleveland; Monsanto Co. of St. Louis, and North American Phillips of Kansas City.

Cloudy skies hold no hope of rain

Fair skies tonight should turn partly cloudy Friday, said the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport.

But apparently that will be about the most visible change in Midland's weather. No rain is in the forecast issued today by the weather service.

In fact, according to the weatherman, there should be little change in temperature tonight. The low reading Friday morning is expected to drop into the upper 60s.

The high temperature Friday should be in the low 90s. Winds tonight should blow out of the southeast at five to 10 mph.

High temperature Wednesday reached only 92 degrees, far short of the record reading of 104 degrees set in 1969.

Low this morning was 67, five degrees warmer than the record low 62 degrees set seven years ago.

Swaths of Mexican oil coat almost three miles of resort beaches at Padre Island

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Thick swaths of runaway Mexican crude oil coated nearly three miles of glistening resort beaches on South Padre Island early today, and officials say tourism is down 30 percent.

Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Jim Paskewich said late Wednesday night that the brownish-black goo was washing up on the white sand beaches just north of a plush strip of hotels and condominiums.

The three-foot-wide ribbon stretched about 2 1/2 miles up a drive-on beach used for camping, swimming and fishing. "It appears right now that it will be north of the hotel beaches, but it will be close to them. It will be very noticeable, that is for sure," said Paskewich, a leader of the government task force trying to defend against history's worst oil spill.

Paskewich said clean-up crews would begin removing the oil shortly after daybreak. Almost 10 miles of tourist beaches along the northern end of the scenic 100-mile-long island were hit Tuesday and Wednesday by the sticky mess.

South Padre Island, the highlight of the South Texas coast for tourists, had escaped most of the oil before Wednesday night, receiving only scattered small tar balls and two larger globs.

South Padre hotel owners were meeting Wednesday night in nearby Harlingen to discuss the 30 percent decrease in business they said is due largely to the oil threat and subsequent national publicity.

Meanwhile, mammoth patches of oil continued to loom only a few miles off shore. Reconnaissance flights late Wednesday showed the ribbon of oil stretched 60 miles north of the southern tip of Padre Island.

Scientist John Robinson said thousands of square miles of the Gulf of Mexico south of Texas are covered by the oil and warned that the situation in Texas could get much worse.

Navy spotters discovered oil Tuesday about 110 miles south of Grand Isle, La., which is about 60 miles south of New Orleans.

The Coast Guard has begun installing anti-oil booms in 1,500-foot-wide Aransas Pass, the heavily traveled channel leading to the port of Corpus Christi. The booms will be used to block possible oil infiltrations into the delicate environments of Corpus Christi Bay and Laguna Madre, the

Coast Guard said. For the first time, task force leaders were talking Wednesday about the possibility of guarding bays and lagoons along the entire 367-mile-long Texas coast and perhaps Louisiana.

Laguna Madre, which runs between Padre Island and the mainland, and the other lush bays and lagoons harbor numerous species of rare birds and wildlife and are breeding grounds for shrimp and other key commercial marine species.



Anita Munoz, of San Antonio found walking on Mustang Island just south of Port Aransas, to be a very dirty business Wednesday morning. Oil continued to wash ashore from a runaway Mexican offshore well in the Bay of Campeche, all along Mustang and Padre Islands. (AP Laserphoto)

Union moving headquarters to the South

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a first for the labor movement, a national union is staking the flight of industry from the North by moving its headquarters to the traditionally anti-union South.

The 30,000-member United Furniture Workers of America is abandoning New York City, home since its founding nearly 45 years ago, for Nashville, Tenn., which has become the center of the furniture industry.

Companies, lured by lower wages and taxes and a non-union climate, have been fleeing the North for several decades. But never before has a union pulled up stakes and moved southward, according to AFL-CIO officials.

The Furniture Workers' move should be a warning to business that it is wrong to think union problems can be forgotten by escaping to the South, according to the AFL-CIO, whose spokesman, Albert Zack, said, "We're carrying the fight to the enemy camp."

Since the 1950s, much of the furniture industry has moved from Grand Rapids, Mich., and parts of New York and Massachusetts to North Carolina, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee and southern Indiana.

"We feel most of the furniture industry has moved to the South and that's the place for the union to be," Furniture Workers President Carl Scarbrough said in a telephone interview from Nashville.

Scarbrough, 44, said the building that housed its old headquarters was sold in January 1978, and the union was told it would have to leave. The union picked Nashville because it is right in the middle of the new furniture-making region, he said.

In addition, he said, the union wanted to be closer to its members, about 40 percent of whom now are in the South.

Cross perjury trial ends in mistrial

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Jurors in the federal perjury trial of Ransom Patrick Cross failed to reach a verdict Wednesday, and Judge Thomas Reavely declared a mistrial.

Cross had been accused in connection with the attempted assassination last November of former U.S. Attorney James Kerr in San Antonio. His appearance last April before a federal grand jury in San Antonio probing the rifle attack resulted in the perjury charges.

During the three-day trial, prosecutors alleged Cross told the panel he never heard members of the Bandidos motorcycle club discuss the unsuccessful Nov. 1 attack on Kerr. Assistant U.S. Attorney James Bock contended Cross denied to the grand jurors in April knowledge of the weapon used in the incident.

Jimmy Chagra to appeal conviction for master-minding dope smuggling

AUSTIN (AP) — Jimmy Chagra, a Las Vegas professional gambler who says government witnesses framed him, has been convicted of master-minding a not-so-successful Colombian dope smuggling venture.

Defense attorney Oscar Goodman of Las Vegas, Nev., said his client, whose full name is Jamiel Alexander Chagra, will appeal. Chagra, 34, faces at least 10 years in prison without parole, but U.S. District Judge William Sessions could sentence him to as much as life imprisonment.

Sessions, who took the case after the original judge was assassinated, said he would impose sentence Sept. 5. A federal jury of eight women and four men returned the verdict Wednesday after two hours of deliberation following two weeks of testimony.

Jurors convicted Chagra under the federal "continuing criminal enterprise" law, nicknamed the "kingpin statute." The jury found that Chagra organized at least five other persons in a series of at least three violations of federal drug laws from which Chagra gained a "substantial profit."

Witnesses said Chagra was "the boss" of a venture that brought at least 13.2 pounds of cocaine — valued at around \$2,000 per ounce — from Colombia to Florida in November 1977. They said he also master-minded an attempt to smuggle 30 tons of marijuana by Colombian freighter to Florida in December 1977.

Chagra's trial drew more than normal interest because of the May 29 assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. of San Antonio, who was to have presided. Wood — known as "Maximum John" because of the heavy sentences he imposed for drug convictions — had transferred Chagra's trial from El Paso because of widespread news coverage there.

Chagra insists he had no connection with Wood's murder by a sniper fire outside the judge's apartment. Chagra's older brother, Lee, was slain Dec. 23, 1978, during the robbery of his law office. After law enforcement officers went through the files there, a federal grand jury investigation into the El Paso area drug trade accelerated.

Chagra said both in and out of the courtroom that he had never met four witnesses who claimed they were involved with him in smuggling or distributing drugs. Chagra's attorneys accounted for large amounts of cash in his possession — such as his \$75,000 down payment on a house in Las Vegas last year — by citing his success shooting craps and playing blackjack.

The president of the Horseshoe Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas said Chagra had beaten the house by almost \$2 million this year alone. After Chagra's conviction, Assistant U.S. Attorney Carl Pierce of San Antonio asked Sessions to either jail him immediately or raise his \$400,000 bond to \$3 million in cash.

Sessions refused but set a bond hearing for Aug. 23 before a federal magistrate in El Paso. Assistant U.S. Attorney Ronald "Rusty" Guyer said he expected Chagra's conviction to have at least a small impact on the El Paso drug traffic.

James Kerr resigns position as assistant U.S. attorney

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — James Kerr, whose prosecution tactics in drug-related cases apparently provoked an attempt on his life last November, has resigned his position as assistant U.S. attorney.

Kerr had been under 24-hour guard since he escaped a hail of automatic weapons fire in San Antonio by diving beneath the dashboard of his car. His resignation was announced Wednesday by U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd.

Boyd refused to say what kind of job Kerr had taken or where he would be living, citing "security reasons." The attempt on Kerr's life was the first of a series of violent happenings linked to drug case prosecutions in Texas.

Las Vegas gambler Jimmy Chagra was convicted Wednesday in Austin of drug-related "continuing criminal enterprise." Kerr had been a frequent courtroom opponent of Chagra's brother, attorney Lee Chagra. A month after Kerr's car was riddled by bullets, Lee

Chagra was shot to death in his El Paso office during an apparent robbery attempt. U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr., the judge who was originally to hear the case against Jimmy Chagra, was assassinated in front of his San Antonio residence last May. Like Kerr, Wood was known for tough treatment of drug offenders, earning him the nickname "Maximum John."

At the time, Chagra's attorneys called the Wood shooting, "The worst thing that could have happened to us" because of implications that might be drawn. Kerr had been directing a federal grand jury investigation into drug trafficking, concentrating on the El Paso area. That grand jury indicted Jimmy Chagra.

It had been widely assumed that Kerr would lead the Chagra prosecution. Boyd surprised observers by disclosing the day before the trial began that two other federal attorneys would prosecute.

Man arrested in connection with kidnapping of Odessan

ODESSA — Law officers in Santa Ana, Calif., have arrested a man charged in the alleged kidnapping of an Odessan last week, Odessa officers said Wednesday. Capt. Larry Lindley of the Ector County Sheriff's Department said he was awaiting an extradition decision by Jim Bailey, 17, of Odessa. Lindley said Bailey was being held in the Orange County, Calif., juvenile detention center.

Lindley said he knew no details of the arrest. Bailey could waive or fight the extradition process, he said. A warrant was issued for Bailey's arrest last week in the alleged abduction of Michael Franks, 21, of Odessa. Franks told authorities he was abducted at gunpoint as he left his mobile home Aug. 7. He said his wife was able to escape. Franks said he managed to flee on foot at a roadside park near the Eastland-Palo Pinto county line when his

Man arrested in connection with kidnapping of Odessan

abductor became sleepy after drinking a six-pack of beer. He reported the incident to authorities in nearby Ranger.

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Well justified delay

Vice President Mondale has criticized Congress for taking a vacation without doing much of anything with President Carter's energy program. And isn't that just too bad.

Mr. Mondale's complaint, in the first place, is not altogether too sound. We do not blame the lawmakers for wanting more time to think it over — or to just put it off. Congressman Kent Hance of this West Texas district said here last week that Carter's proposed energy program should be delayed as long as possible. We agree.

Congress did not get most of the energy proposals until mid-July — three weeks before the scheduled start of a month-long summer recess.

A program which carries a \$142 billion price tag and puts the federal government even deeper into management of energy resources is no candidate for a quick congressional rubber stamp.

The urgent need for solutions to our energy problems does not make Mr. Carter's solutions the best ones, by any means.

The same can be said for other proposals which the White House has sent to Congress with a priority label, such as national health insurance and hospital cost containment.

They address important issues, to be sure, but there is very good reason for Congress to be handling them with care.

There seemingly is a general feeling right now that the tide is flowing away from the idea that the best way to pursue a goal is to assign it to the federal bureaucra-

cy. And this is a most encouraging sign, indeed. Hopefully, it will continue to flow in that direction.

If President Carter is impatient with the way Congress is treating some of his legislation, the problem is not necessarily on Capitol Hill. It could lie in the kind of legislation he is proposing. And it also could be in the way he and his aides go about proposing and promoting same.

Mr. Carter lately has been trying to come on strong in the style of Harry Truman. You will recall that Mr. Truman ran and won in 1948 by railing against a "do-nothing" 80th Congress.

Jimmy Carter should not let the Harry Truman example carry him too far. In the first place, Mr. Carter may find it more difficult to attack a Democrat-controlled Congress than when Mr. Truman was giving hell to one of the few Congresses dominated by Republicans.

Furthermore, it is entirely possible that the 96th Congress is reflecting the public mood better than Mr. Carter when it hesitates to take the nation down paths well-worn by a generation of New Deal Democrats.

The president also should realize by now that no longer do all the Democrats in Congress vote as a unit, as they once did. It is entirely possible also that many members of Congress both Democrat and Republican, simply do not agree with many of his proposals any more than do many, many other Americans across the land.

It is doubtful if Mr. Mondale's scolding has bothered many, if any, members of Congress.

'The Peanut Puzzle'

A Reporter-Telegram reader submits for publication "The Peanut Puzzle," which undoubtedly has been puzzling a great many West Texans for some time now. It reads:

"ASSUME: Peanuts have become a national necessity. Several years ago the Government froze the price of peanuts at a level which discouraged new peanut production. Subsequently, the demand for peanuts rose as did the price of foreign peanuts. To increase the supply of domestic peanuts and reduce the dependency upon foreign peanuts, the Government decontrols the price of domestic peanuts. However, the Government says that the resulting increase in the price of domestic peanuts will confer wind-

fall profits on domestic growers, and that such profits should be taxed away. Domestic growers ask why they can't use these profits to plant more peanuts. The Government replies that it is unfair to let growers keep profits from uncontrolled prices no matter what kind of nut they produce.

"QUESTION: Whose crazy? (And what do peanut growers do with their windfall profits?)"
All right, it's your turn.

BIBLE VERSE

She said, No man, Lord. And Jesus said unto her, "Neither do I condemn thee: go, and sin no more." — John 8:11

NICK THIMMESCH

'Black on Black Crime' addresses worry in black community

WASHINGTON — In the dog days of August, Ebony magazine has come out with a special issue, "Black on Black Crime," a rather remarkable effort addressing a deep worry in the black community. This issue probably won't set sales records, but it deserves professional respect and a salute.

The basic premise, according to Publisher John H. Johnson, is that black on black crime has reached a critical level and threatens the entire black community. External factors count, he admits, but argues that blacks cannot avoid the "internal responsibility" of working on this wretched problem.

Blacks suffer from crime proportionately more than whites do, largely because crime is tolerated in the black community and permissive judges often wave it off in condescending manner.

There are many superlative statistics, but the most telling, heart-rending story in this praiseworthy issue concerns the family of Gloria Williams, a middle-class Harlem black. In December, 1973, her 14-year-old son, Michael, who wanted to be a Catholic priest, died from a shot fired by an older youth who bragged about being armed.

The youth served one year for "negligible homicide," and then — can you believe it — "accidentally" shot and killed his own brother.

Four years later, Mrs. Williams' other son, Joey, 20, was shot through the eye by a member of a hoodlum gang, and died. Gloria Williams and her family came apart — physically



Nick Timmesch

and emotionally.

Not only have such vicious gangs returned to black neighborhoods, but Saturday night violence has become routine. More blacks (5,734) were killed by other blacks in 1977 than died (5,711) in nine years in Vietnam.

Blacks are 11 percent of the population, don't receive 11 percent of the GNP but suffer 14 percent of the annual crime bill. Movies, made by whites, make heroes out of black gangsters, dope-peddlers and pimps, and impressive black youngsters eat it up.

In this issue of Ebony, there are essays reciting the usual litany of crime causes — discrimination, poverty, unemployment, drugs, uneven justice, and social disruption when blacks move from a more stable rural environment to turbulent cities.

Most of this is old hat. Happily, the editors included an insightful article by Winston E. Moore, security chief for the Chicago Housing Authority, who argues that the black community's "extraordinary tolerance toward the growing army of black criminals"

has caused life in urban ghettos to become "veritable hell."

"Not only are these criminals allowed to prey on their law-abiding black brothers and sisters with virtual impunity," Moore writes, "they have attained bona-fide hero status among many young blacks not unlike that of the legendary gunslingers of the old West."

Moore calls for a massive re-education plan for blacks to see black criminals as "deadly enemies — cowardly, two-bit punks who cheat, rob, maim and murder, and... make decent people's lives miserable."

He indicts the "dual system" where authorities, judges and probation officers say black life is less valuable than white, and traces it to the antebellum South where a slave who murdered usually wasn't jailed or executed because the slaveowner would thus lose two.

Moore isn't far off when he says this system, somewhat refined, today tells the black criminal that as long as he confines his criminality to the black community, the law will be lenient with him. So black crime is worthless and undeserving of deep feeling.

Thus if a black killer got off the way Dan White did after killing San Francisco Mayor George R. Mosconi and Supervisor Harvey Milk, the black community would never riot. Moore says until blacks become outraged over black on black crime, "we will have to suffer the consequences of 'lenient' white and black judges who condescendingly turn black killers loose on the black community, contending that the killers are hapless

products of their environment."

It is demeaning to blacks to suggest — as many liberals have — that blacks can't be held responsible for their actions. Poverty and discrimination alone do not cause crime. Often it is lack of self-control. The Rev. Jesse Jackson has emphasized the teaching of self-control to young blacks, at the same time trying to raise their ambitions. He has institutionalized this thought in the PUSH for Excellence program and gets good audience response when he stumps for it.

There is something stirring in the black community about the crime situation, and Ebony, fortunately, has caught the sense of it. This influential magazine is to be commended for taking on what it calls an "in-family" issue — black on black crime. Blacks show increasing intelligence on what real values are, and to say this is to recognize, not condescend.

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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Dictator linked to U.S. killings



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — In the past we have suggested that agents of Yugoslavia's communist dictator, Marshal Tito, were able to pull off a political assassination in the United States without the slightest response from federal authorities. Now we have evidence that the FBI did indeed have reason to believe that the killing was done by Tito's secret agents.

The victim was Dragisa Kasikovich, chief editorial writer of the militantly anti-communist Serbian-American newspaper, Liberty. He was brutally stabbed and beaten to death in Chicago two years ago, the day after we had published a column on the intervention of Tito's secret police in affairs of the Serbian Orthodox Church here.

He may, mistakenly, have been believed to be the source for the column, which he reprinted on the day he was killed. The 10-year-old daughter of Kasikovich's fiancée was also murdered, apparently because she witnessed the crime.

A top-secret Senate report notes that "in June 1977, the FBI received a reliable report that Yugoslav intelligence officers were behind the murder" of Kasikovich and the girl.

But a State Department source who read the report told our associate Dale Van Atta that this language was "not strong enough." He said there was "little doubt" in U.S. intelligence circles that the Kasikovich killing — which has never been officially solved — was an execution by Tito's agents.

Assassination of political opponents is an old Yugoslav tradition. It was, after all, a political assassination in

what is now Yugoslavia that ignited World War I. Yet despite this ominous historical background — and repeated evidence that assassination is still vogue among Yugoslav political operatives — federal law enforcement authorities have done little or nothing to protect U.S. residents from Tito's murderous thugs.

In January 1974, a naturalized Yugoslav-American advised federal agents that Tito was "planning to assassinate Croatian emigre leaders" in this country, the report said. Another source put the number of Croatian emigres marked for extinction at between 10 and 20.

In February 1976, two suspected Yugoslav intelligence agents made "an attempt to coerce, through threats and intimidation, two local Yugoslav emigres residing in Chicago into arranging the assassination of Hafizi Jousef Azem," a naturalized U.S. citizen and anti-Tito leader.

The report identified the two suspected agents as Alexander Arsovski, a member of the Yugoslav consulate in Chicago, and Nikola Ilievski, a Yugoslav here on a visitor-for-business visa.

Provided with the names, the FBI interviewed Ilievski, who "vehemently denied the allegations" and left the country soon afterward. The consulate official was, of course, diplomatically immune from questioning.

The Senate report notes the FBI's excuse for not pursuing the activities of Tito's gunmen: Federal statutes have apparently not been violated. Then, in a masterpiece of understatement, the report adds: "However, such actions, in the FBI's judgment,

ART BUCHWALD Conglomerates are the 'in' thing, and Art tells why

(Editor's Note: Art Buchwald is on vacation. He left behind some of his favorite columns.)



Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — Almost every day you pick up the newspaper, some company is merging with another company. The average person has no idea what is happening, but it could eventually affect everybody in the United States. What it boils down to is that if you merge an apple company with another apple company, you're violating the antitrust laws.

But if you merge an apple company with a banana company, then you're building a conglomerate, and whether you know it or not, conglomerates are the "in" things to own.

This is how conglomerates work. Let us say that Dalinsky's Drugstore in Georgetown decides to merge with Fischetti's Meat Market in Bethesda, Md. Since neither Dalinsky nor Fischetti can agree on whose name to use, they call their company the Great American Drug and Meat Co. They issue stock and it is immediately sold out because any company that has the words "great," "American," "drug," and "meat" in it must have potential. Now, with the stock from their company they make a bid to take over the Aetna Curtain Co., offering Aetna stockholders one share of GADAM for every two shares of Aetna.

Once the deal is completed, they go to the bank and borrow \$500,000 on the

Aetna Curtain Co., to buy the Markay Life Insurance Co.

Then, using the money in the Markay Life Insurance Co., they make a bid on the Mary Smith Pie and Bakery Co., offering one and a half shares of Markay for one and two-thirds of Mary Smith.

It turns out that Mary Smith Pie and Bakery has a \$3 million surplus cash flow, so Dalinsky and Fischetti use this cash flow to buy the Carey Winston Life Preserver Co., which, in spite of its name, specializes in the building of Nike missiles.

With government contracts from the Carey Winston Life Preserver Co. as collateral, GADAM buys the Washington Green Sox baseball team, which it merges with the Norfolk Warriors, a baseball team that loses money but can come in handy to write off the profits of a TV station that GADAM is bidding on in Winnipeg.

With these companies as a nucleus, Dalinsky and Fischetti decide to make more acquisitions because, as Dalinsky tells a Time magazine reporter who is doing a cover story on him entitled, "The Boy Wonder of Georgetown," "If you stand still, you die."

The next step for GADAM is to go to the First Citizens Bank of Wesley Heights and borrow \$20 million against their stock. With that money Dalinsky and Fischetti buy the Second Citizens Bank of Culpepper and then use the stock to purchase the First Citizens Bank of Wesley Heights.

From there it is only a matter of time before GADAM starts a mutual fund, a fried chicken franchise company, a Puerto Rican rum plant, and a senior citizens' apartment complex in Fairbanks, Alaska.

In less than three years Dalinsky, who put up \$30, and Fischetti, who put up \$25, control \$3 billion worth of businesses and each is worth \$50 million on paper. The only danger is that if either Dalinsky's Drugstore or Fischetti's Meat Market loses the lease on its store, the whole conglomerate pyramid could fall down. When you get right down to it, that's the only part of their business that Dalinsky and Fischetti understand.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. When Abraham asked his shrewd and trusted servant and friend, Eliezer, to go into Mesopotamia to choose a wife for his son, Isaac, Eliezer prayed to God and then he trusted and used the judgment given to him. When he saw Rebekah he knew she was beautiful, but how could he tell she was beautiful and energetic? Genesis 24:17-20

2. The 90th Psalm is a prayer of what great man? See

3. "But the meek shall inherit the earth." Psalm 37:11. Quote the similar Beatitude. Matthew 5:5

4. Who appears to have been Solomon's first wife? 1 Kings 3:1 (K.J.V.) 3 Kings (D.)

5. Who is mostly to blame for the delinquencies of our young people? Proverbs 22:6

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COST OF SECRECY

Secrecy can be costly. The Census Bureau each year compiles computerized information on 5.5 million U.S. corporations and businesses, but the Standard Statistical establishment List, as it's called, is jealously guarded from other government agencies. So the Labor Department, for one, spends nearly \$5 million a year to get the same information, and the Agriculture Department could save \$3.5 million if it could use the Census Bureau's little list.

by Brickman

Young's resignation may damage peace process

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The resignation of Andrew Young concludes in utter failure the latest American effort to find some way to deal with the Palestine Liberation Organization. It is a failure that may have serious repercussions in the long run for the Camp David peace process and America's supply of imported oil.

Young's ill-fated meeting in New York last month with a PLO representative came at a time the Carter administration was trying hard behind the scenes to reach an accommodation with the PLO.

While Israel scorns the PLO as a terrorist, the Arab world recognizes it as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

Most of the U.S. feelers went out indirectly, through talks with other Arab countries, but Young decided to meet directly with the PLO representative to the U.N.

Since 1975, Israel has insisted that the United States pledge not to deal with the PLO unless it first recognized Israel's right to exist. In return, Israel agreed to the 1975 partial withdrawal from the Sinai and the 1979 treaty with Egypt.

Although the PLO has consistently refused to recognize Israel's right to exist, some spokesmen have indicated it might do so in return for international recognition of the Palestinians' right to form a state.

Young was trying — successfully — to delay a vote in the U.N. Security Council on a resolution supporting the right of the Palestinians to form their state on territory occupied by Israel in the 1967 war. The United States has announced it would veto such a resolution.

An analysis

But Young failed in his larger objective of reaching agreement with the Palestinians on a compromise that both the United States and the PLO could support.

Such a compromise might have added to existing U.N. resolutions language affirming "the legitimate rights of the Palestinians."

Those existing resolutions affirm Israel's right to exist and outline a peace settlement in which it gives back territories captured in 1967 in return for recognition by the Arab world.

"In view of the rumor that the PLO was willing to accept Resolution 242... I thought it was worth this government taking the time to explore," Young said.

His exploration ended in failure. Israel was increasingly nervous about the indirect overtures the United States was making to the PLO. It asked for and got reassurances last

week that the United States was not changing its policies.

The PLO, at a meeting of its national council two days later, insisted it would never accept a resolution that did not recognize its right to nationhood. The revelation of the Young meeting was the final blow to the American effort at compromise.

Now, the United States faces the likely prospect of being forced to veto a resolution on Palestinian rights in the Security Council meeting.

American officials said privately Wednesday such a veto would severely damage the prospects for getting Palestinian participation in the three-sided autonomy negotiations now going on among Israel, Egypt and the

United States.

They said it would help Palestinian radicals convince moderates the United States does not have the will to force Israel to make significant concessions.


After that, the administration will have to assess the damage and begin looking for a new opening in hopes of minimizing the damages to its role as an honest broker in the Mideast conflict.

American officials have always acknowledged that the peace process that started at Camp David and continued with the Egypt-Israel peace treaty cannot succeed unless the Palestinians eventually enter the negotiations and accept the results.

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Yachting mishaps occur with 'best equipment'

By COARA HEMPHILL

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Sailors who set out in ocean races have the best equipment money can buy, yachting experts say, but when storms whip up 70 mph winds and 30-foot waves, all the equipment in the world can't guarantee survival.

At least 10 sailors were known dead and scores unaccounted for when winds at near hurricane force slashed through yachts racing in the Admiral's Cup off the southwest coast of England on Tuesday.

"These boats are the cream of the crop," said Thomas F. Ehman Jr., staff director of the U.S. Yacht Racing Union in Newport. "But if you drop a boat off a 20- or 30-foot wave over and over again, nothing's going to hold up."

"They are all built to take bad weather," he added. "This is the worst kind of encounter we've had."

The boats in the race ranged in size from 40 to 80 feet. They are made of wood, fiberglass or aluminum, and many are custom designed for racing. Their crews number five to a dozen or more.

The more exotic yachts, such as Ted Turner's entry, the ocean racer Tenacious, cost as much as \$500,000. Extra custom-tailored sails, on-board

navigational computers and sophisticated radar equipment can add hundreds of thousands of dollars more.

On-shore support systems — electronic weather monitoring stations, satellite relays for navigation and communication equipment — can drive the cost of participating into the millions. That doesn't account for training, transporting and feeding an expert crew.

Gordon VanNes, a sailor from Chester, Conn., who has made several ocean crossings, said experience is important in races but in a bad storm it takes luck to get you through.

"Your survival is about 80- or 90 percent luck and equipment and 10 or 20 percent seamanship," he said.

And most of the skippers, seasoned experts to a man, probably never had seen weather like that which whipped through the Admiral's Cup race — let alone raced in it.

"The seas were the worst I've ever been in," said David Bootham, a survivor from the British yacht Magic. "We were floating for 10 hours until we were rescued."

Ehman said races have strict rules about safety equipment that must be kept on board. But VanNes said racers will sail their boats much harder than people who are cruising — and that's more dangerous.

"It's like a station wagon or the Indianapolis 500," VanNes said. "If you are just cruising you take the sail down sooner. In a race, you're sailing the boat much, much harder."

In the 1977 America's Cup, for example, a Swedish yacht, Sverige, lost a mast from the pounding of eight-foot waves and 30 mph winds. No one was injured, but later skipper Pelle Peterson said it felt as though the impact had broken his back.

It is not unusual for a crewman on the foredeck of such a racing yacht to be swept overboard by a wave while working on the rigging and later to be retrieved dangling from a sail or the end of a line.

Adventure, wealth and competitive spirit go hand-in-hand with ocean racing.

"It's a rich man's sport — like polo," VanNes said. "And you don't care how much is costs to win."

Men like Baron Bich of France have spent up to \$6 million for a single America's Cup challenge here. The sport has drawn names like Thomas O.M. Sopwith and Sir Thomas Lipton of England.

"There is a romanticism to it," Ehman said. "It's man and boat against the elements. It's not only physical, but there's tactics and strategies and the aerodynamics of getting the boat to go."

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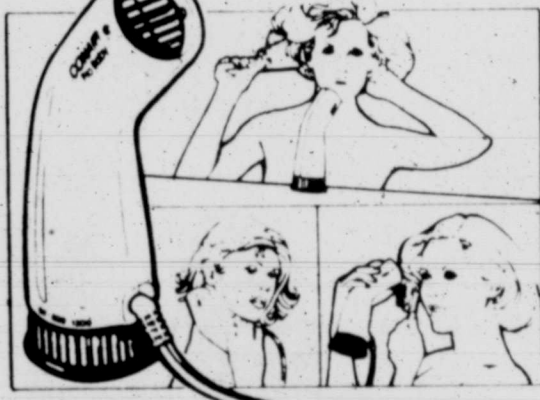
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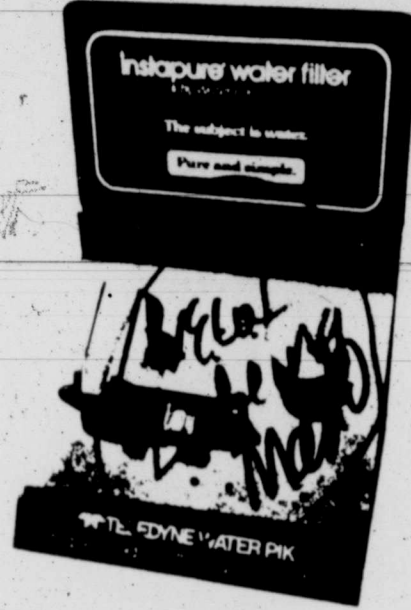
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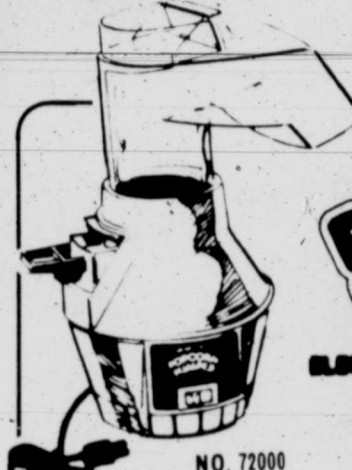
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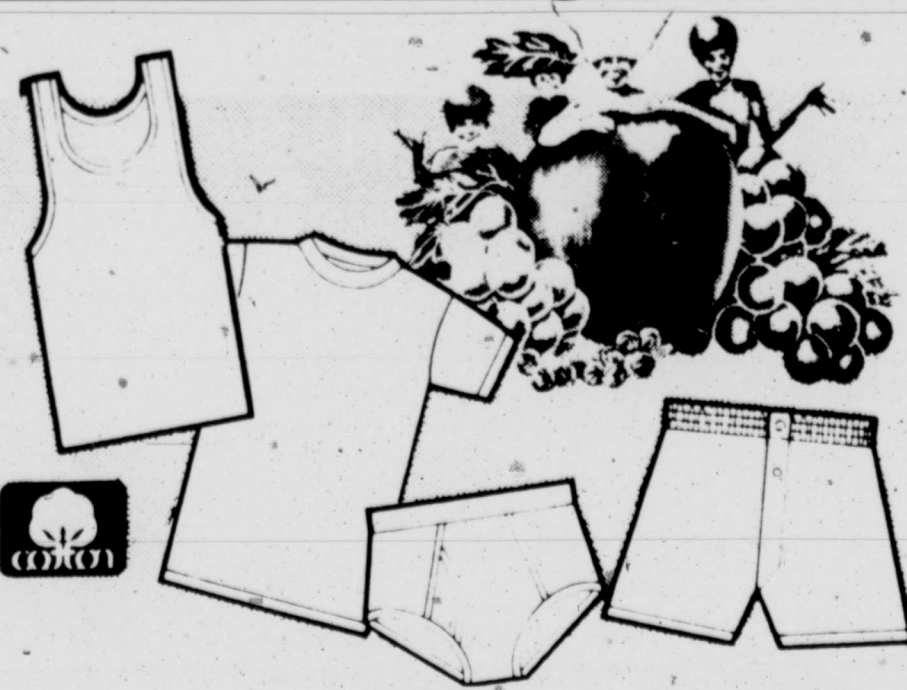
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Woodstock now only rolling field

By COREY SANDLER

BETHEL, N.Y. (AP) — Alfalfa greens the rolling fields, and the dairy cows are back. The only traces of the mammoth stage and towering banks of speakers which amplified the music of Joan Baez, Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin are a rotting wooden beam and some crumbling concrete anchors at the foot of a 40-acre hill.

Now, exactly 10 years after half a million people jammed onto Max Yasgur's farm, local farmers say the only invasion is by reporters in cars, planes, even a helicopter, looking for stories about Wednesday's anniversary of the Woodstock Festival.

Some called Woodstock the flowering of the "peace and love" generation. Others said it was a near-disaster.

The three-day festival — Aug. 15-17, 1969 — is a vivid memory for those who promoted it, those who opposed it, those who performed there and those who slept in the mud.

Miriam Yasgur-Mass still owns the hillside that served as an amphitheater — it is for sale as farmland. Much of the surrounding property has been sold since Max Yasgur's death of heart failure in 1973. He was 53.

The Yasgurs were stunned by the number of people coming down their rural road 10 years ago. "We just assumed very few people would want to come out and listen to that noise," said Mrs. Mass.

The crowds clogged roads throughout Sullivan County and for nearly 40 miles to the New York State Thruway. They spilled onto neighboring farms, searching for campsites, food and water.

With roads blocked and a crowd more than five times what anyone had expected, promoters and police resorted to helicopters to ferry in emergency supplies.

The drug culture flourished openly. Hundreds were treated for overdoses or "bad trips." And everyone remembers the weather. The skies opened Friday afternoon, and rain and high winds kept up for most of the weekend.

The \$18 tickets were worthless scraps of cardboard by the time the weekend arrived. The few fences and turnstiles were trampled into the mud long before the first electric guitar chord.

They came to hear The Grateful Dead, The Who, Jefferson Airplane, Richie Havens, Joe Cocker, Santana, and Country Joe and the Fish.

"It was a sea of people," said Arlo Guthrie, one of the featured performers. "There was no place that didn't have people on it."

"I remember being in New York City the day before and thinking that maybe like 100,000 people were going to be there," said Guthrie.

"I thought, 'My God, 100,000 people!' In those days any group of 100,000 had the potential for violence. We decided to go up anyway."

"... It was like a disaster zone. I wondered how we all were going to survive," Guthrie said.

"In hindsight, though, it was the culmination of so many things. It justified the whole peace movement. The thing that made Woodstock Woodstock was the spirit of the people. It wasn't the promoters."

Neighbors remember the gathering — not always fondly. bathub, his land that became a campground. "My place was invaded by thousands of people," he said.

Campers were all over Filippini's fields. When the winds came, tents blew down and they moved into his chicken house, barn and a six-room cottage near the site.

Filippini says he harbors no grudge but "wouldn't care to have that many people around again."

The New York City promoters originally wanted to hold their music festival near Woodstock, which was developing as a summer colony for some rock stars, including Bob Dylan.

But local opposition nixed that. The promoters went hunting.

Thousands of tickets had been sold when the town of Wallkill passed an ordinance banning gatherings of 5,000 or more. It was aimed directly at the promoters' plans.

Enter Max Yasgur.

"At that time we had had very little contact with the new wave, with the protest movement," Mrs. Mass recalled. "We were very conservative. It started out as a business proposition."

Promoters said the Yasgurs got \$50,000. Mrs. Mass said the contract called for about 30,000 to 40,000 people spread out over three days.

"We told each other we would be surprised if 10,000 would show up," she said.

Once during the weekend, communications broke down between Yasgur's house and the festival command post. Yasgur flew to the backstage offices in a private helicopter rented in case of emergency.

"They saw who he was, and they just propelled him on to the stage," Mrs. Mass said.

"I'm a farmer," he told the crowd. "I don't know how to speak to 20 people at one time, let alone a crowd like this, but I think you people have proven something to the world... that half a million kids can get together and have three days of fun and music."

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE Other People's Habits

By Alfred Sheinwold

Since it's a bad habit to interfere with the habits of other people I won't say a word about drawing trumps at your first opportunity. I'll just report the facts.

Today's South put up dummy's queen of diamonds, but East covered with the king. South took the ace of diamonds and drew trumps without delay (and without thinking).

South then had to rely on the club finesse. Down one.

SHOULD MAKE SLAM

South should make the slam. He takes the ace of diamonds, leads a heart to the ace and ruffs a heart high. The five of spades to dummy's nine lets him ruff another heart high.

South leads a high trump to the queen and ruffs a third heart high. South finally leads the deuce of trumps to dummy's three and cashes the last heart to discard a diamond. The slam is now assured.

The correct play includes drawing trumps, but South must use each round of trumps as an entry for a ruff. Good habits are based on good timing.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one notrump (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: ♠ 7 4 ♣ Q 10 7 ♠ K J 6 4 2 ♠ 8 6 2. What do you say?

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ Q 9 3
♥ A 6 5 3 2
♦ Q 5
♠ 10 7 3

WEST **EAST**
♦ 6 ♦ 7 4
♥ K J 9 4 ♥ Q 10 7
♦ 10 9 8 7 ♦ K J 6 4 2
♠ Q 9 5 4 ♠ 8 6 2

SOUTH
♦ A K J 10 8 5 2
♥ 8
♦ A 3
♠ A K J

South West North East
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
5 ♣ Pass 5 ♣ Pass
6 ♦ Pass 6 ♦ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 10

ANSWER: Pass. The combined count is 22 to 24 points, and 26 points are usually needed for game. Let partner have an easy hand to play.

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 30 cents plus a stamped, self-addressed, No. 10 envelope to Backgammon, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90002.

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DEATHS

Mariana Landin

OZONA — Services for Mariana Landin, 64, of Ozona were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Ozona Catholic Church. Burial was to be in Lima Cemetery here directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

Mrs. Landin died Tuesday in a San Angelo hospital after an illness. She was born April 25, 1915, in Ozona and was a lifelong resident of the town.

Survivors include a son, Irineo Tambunga of Ozona; a sister, Bernarda Ramirez of California; six brothers, Arturo Gonzales, Juan Landin, Jose Gonzales and Esteban Gonzales, all of California, Candelario Gonzales of Ozona and Raul Gonzales of Pecos, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Edith Smith

Edith Smith, 73, of Midland died Wednesday in a Midland nursing home following a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in the First Methodist Church of Alpine with Dr. Spurling, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Elm Grove Cemetery in Alpine directed by Alpine Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 2, 1905, in Stanton. Mrs. Smith had lived in Alpine since 1936 until last year, when she moved to Midland. She was a member of the First Methodist Church of Alpine.

Survivors include a son, Bill Caldwell of Amarillo; a daughter, Mrs. Tom (Dorothy) Stovell of Midland; a sister, Mrs. Kirby Nutt Jr. of Lubbock, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to the Big Bend Hospital Auxiliary in Alpine.

Buford D. Loyd

HOLLIDAY — Services for Buford D. Loyd, 75, of Holliday, father of Murel Loyd of Midland, were at 1 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church here with burial in East View Cemetery in Vernon directed by Owens & Brumley Funeral Home of Wichita Falls.

Loyd died Monday in a Wichita Falls hospital.

He was born June 9, 1904, in Throckmorton County and had lived in Holliday 20 years. He was married to Ethel Bradley Nov. 15, 1925. He was a retired oil field pumpjack, a member of First Baptist Church, Holliday Masonic Lodge 994 A.F. & A.M. and a past patron of Eastern Star Chapter 851.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, a son, 10 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Odell Heald

VAN — Graveside services for Mrs. Odell Heald, 70, of Van and formerly of Midland, will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery in Midland directed by Hilliard Funeral Home of Van.

Mrs. Heald died Tuesday in Van. She was born March 14, 1909, in Anson County. She was a member of the First Christian Church. She had lived six years in Van, moving there from Midland.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary Hubbard of Ben Wheeler; two brothers, Marshall Heald of Seminole and Meryl E. Heald of Midland; two sisters, Onie Feece of Arizona and Mrs. J.W. Bateman of Dallas, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Ex-Canadian prime minister Diefenbaker dead at 83

OTTAWA (AP) — John Diefenbaker, the prairie lawyer who governed Canada as Conservative prime minister from 1957 to 1963, died early today at his home. He was 83.

He died while working alone in his den after rising early, as usual, and was found by a man who had worked with him on a volunteer basis in recent years, said his secretary, Keith Martin.

A doctor summoned to the house said Diefenbaker apparently died of a heart attack. The rangy, craggy-faced Diefenbaker, who was born in Ontario, was first elected to Parliament from his adopted province of Saskatchewan in 1940 and had won re-election in every general election since. In time the masterful orator became known to every Canadian as "Mr. Conservative."

Diefenbaker survived a bout with pneumonia this summer and said later that it had been a critical case. But in recent weeks he continued to talk about trips he wanted to make to the North Pole and to China.

He was married twice, but had no children. He married Edna Mae Brower in 1929. She died in 1951 of leukemia. In 1953 he married Olive Palmer, a friend of his youth who was

then a widow. She died in 1976.

Diefenbaker's Conservatives won power in the 1957 general election after more than two decades of Liberal Party rule. The next year he called another election and won the biggest parliamentary majority in Canadian history.

His five years as prime minister were a boom time for the Canadian economy. He pursued classically conservative policies, in particular helping the western farmer with improved price supports and other programs.

A series of political blunders and minor scandals toppled the Diefenbaker government in 1963. The final blow was a controversy over whether Canada should accept nuclear-armed weapons for its forces in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Diefenbaker retaliated against pressure from the United States by accusing the Kennedy administration of meddling in Canadian affairs and by refusing the weaponry. The Conservatives were divided, Liberal leader Lester Pearson came out strongly for the U.S. plan, and Diefenbaker lost a vote of confidence in the House of Commons.

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Cuban exiles risk their lives to flee Castro propaganda

MIAMI (AP) — Cuban exiles say they decided to risk their lives to flee their homeland after learning that Fidel Castro's propaganda about "the devil ... in the United States" is false.

"The Cuban people there believed that Cubans here were living in disgrace, that children have been killed," Mauricio Quevedo, a 33-year-old electronics engineer, said Wednesday.

Quevedo, his wife and 4-year-old daughter were among 11 Cubans who faked a picnic on a beach near Havana on Saturday, then swam to a boat at nightfall and braved a trip through the rough Florida Straits.

They landed at Miami Tuesday. Since April, 102 Cuban exiles have arrived in Florida in boats, officials at the Cuban Refugee Program report. In 1978, just 19 refugees landed. There were 33 refugees in 1977, 12 in 1976 and none in 1975.

"In talking with the new refugees, they said the government in Cuba always published information that refugees were badly received in the United States — there was discrimination, they had menial employment, they are badly treated," said Jeanne Castle of the refugee program.

"They thought that people who left were not well off. That it was better to stay in Cuba," she said.

"But now relatives are going back and presenting quite a different picture of life here. They bring their families gifts. And the people there

realize the government wasn't telling the truth."

Government surveys have shown the Cuban refugees have made the greatest monetary strides in the shortest period of any immigrant group in U.S. history. Since the heaviest influx of the early 1960s, about 500,000 Cuban exiles have settled in Dade County alone. They compose more than half the population of Greater Miami.

In January, Castro opened his country for exiles to visit and more than 30,000 rushed to the island in the first four months. They carried millions of dollars in gifts for friends and relatives, handing out everything from toenail clippers to television sets and electric fans.

In May, the Cuban president prohibited visitors from entering Cuba with items purchased abroad.

"When the Cuban exiles have been traveling to Cuba then things started to change in the mind of Cubans. Even the Communists learned for themselves that it was not so bad when they saw happy Cubans visiting their families, carrying gifts, well dressed and spending plenty of money there," Quevedo said.

For the Quevedos, the trip across the rough seas with their young daughter, Betsy, was scary.

"We were afraid, but we had made our decision," Mrs. Quevedo said.

"We told ourselves that whatever would happen to Betsy would happen to all of us ... either they put us in jail, we drown or we would reach Miami. "And we're here."

Pentagon watching Soviet warships

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon says two Soviet warships and a tanker have arrived in the Caribbean and are under observation by a U.S. destroyer and Navy patrol planes.

Cuban Navy. Officials discounted speculation the vessels would head for waters off Nicaragua in a show of support for the new Sandinista-led government.

Navy officials said Wednesday the Kresta II-class cruiser and Krivak-class destroyer were expected to exercise with ships of the expanded

The Pentagon said this is the 20th time in the past decade the Russians have sent a naval group to operate in the Western Atlantic and the Caribbean.

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SECT

Delta international golden anniversary Midland. They were Jann Butt Delta Kapling Epsilou Paula Boo Bains, Fr fin and Ha From the Austin in society has senting out in 12 coun Mrs. Willi The op Sarah We to Preside spoke bef mately 4 their indiv Wedding Leadersh Iiams...

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By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

...Delta Kappa Gamma Society International recently celebrated its golden anniversary in Dallas and several Midland women attended.

They were Cynthia Williams and Jann Buttery of Zeta Xi Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, and representing Epsilon Eta Chapter, DKG, were Paula Booth, Carolyn Sowell, Roberta Bains, Frances Walker, Gladys Griffin and Hazel Smith.

From the original 12 founders from Austin in 1929, membership in the society has grown to 160,000, representing outstanding women educators in 12 countries around the world, said Mrs. Williams, spokesman.

The opening session speaker was Sarah Weddington, special assistant to President Carter. Ms. Weddington spoke before an audience of approximately 4,000 teachers representing their individual chapters. The topic of Weddington's speech was "Women in Leadership Roles," said Mrs. Williams.

...SEVERAL PRENUPTIAL parties have been held for Maria Lizette LeMarquand, bride-elect of Alan Leslie Jones. The couple will be married Saturday in the Christian Church of Midland.

A rice and spice party was hosted by Mrs. Garland Chapman and Mrs. W.D. Gill at the Gill residence, 2409 Gulf Ave.

A miscellaneous shower was given in the Christian Church of Midland. Co-hostesses were Treva Beaty, Ruby Sharp, Maureen Harrison, Mary Jane Strobel, June Lawson and Kay Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tyra, 2303 Boyd Ave., were host couple to a swimming party for the bridal party...

...SPEAKING OF BRIDAL PARTIES: A luncheon for bridesmaids serving in the wedding of Patty Jean Goodman of Midland and John Carl Simon of Lubbock will be hosted Saturday by Elise Judd and Melissa McCrea at the Judd home, 2100 Oaklawn Drive. Miss Goodman and Simon also will be married Saturday in the Christian Church of Midland...

...SPEC. 4 RANDALL L. SMITH of Midland is participating in a field exercise at Fort Irwin, Calif.

Smith is a tank gunner with the 2nd Armored Division, United States Army, at Fort Hood. The specialist's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Smith, live at 3400 Blue Bird Lane. His wife, Beverly, lives in Killen.

Fort Irwin, located on the edge of Death Valley and the Mojave Desert, offers rolling sand dunes, barren mountains and dry lake beds for desert armor training.

The exercise includes combined arms and joint tactical operations, live-firing and environmental adjusting...

...VOCATIONAL EDUCATION TEACHERS from across the state converge each summer on the Corpus Christi State University campus to participate in an annual vocational teacher certification program. Mary Helen Smiley, cosmetology, Midland High School, was one of them.

Since CCSU is one of six institutions in Texas that offers a certification program tailored to their special needs, these teachers transplant their belongings — bringing their mobile homes, living in the dormitory or making other temporary living arrangements — so they can complete certification requirements.

The program participants are unique: They are experts in their occupation, hired as teachers right out of the professions. According to Richard Shepperd, CCSU assistant professor of education, many of these people in the vocational-technical fields do not have an associate or bachelor's degree, and some have not been in school for up to 35 years.

After teaching two years, the vocational teachers obtain provisional certification. The CCSU program becomes the transition point between a role in the occupation and a role in the teaching community.

...NEWLY-ORGANIZED Youth Against Cancer group is sponsoring a Back to School dance from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight in the parking lot of San Miguel Square.

Admission to the event is \$2 a person or \$3 for a couple. Proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society.

Appearing will be a live band. Disco music will also be played. Activities include a country and western dance contest and a disco competition. Prizes are to be awarded...



Mrs. Gaylord Vaughn, president of Church Women United, presents Pedro Castillo, a participant in the Casa de Amigos senior program, with birthday flowers. The flower project is a monthly program of the religious, non-denominational organization. (Staff Photo)

Church Women United gather for annual August coffee here

Church Women United in Midland recently hosted the annual August coffee at St. Mark's United Methodist church, 1701 N. Main St.

The annual event is held for the women in the organization who gather for fellowship and refreshments.

The group is made up of church women from all religious denominations and has been in existence since 1932. Four annual events are observed, including the World Day of Prayer in March, a May Fellowship Luncheon, the August Coffee and World Community Day in November.

More importantly, however, are the ongoing projects supported by the organization. These include Casa de Amigos, St. Andrews Mission, Halfway House and plans for the Midland Home for Battered Women. The group also provides layettes for indigent mothers of newborns at Memorial Hospital.

Church Women United supports Casa de Amigos by providing individual birthday flowers to senior citizens celebrating their birthdays each month. They also donate food, clothing, household goods, materials for crafts classes, and materials for the children's tutoring program.

At St. Andrews Presbyterian Mission, Church Women United provides refreshments for the children's group.

The mission is a cooperative witness and service project of the Midland Presbyterian Corporate Ministry. Purpose is to minister to the

social, educational, physical and spiritual needs of people in the St. Andrews area.

Some of the mission programs include a pre-school program, GED tutoring, driver's education classes, income tax assistance, citizenship classes, Bible classes and more.

Current officers of Church Women United include Mrs. Gaylord Vaughn, president; Mrs. Robert Hobbs, vice

president; Mrs. Francis Walker, secretary; Mrs. Charles Davis, treasurer; and Mrs. Floyd Hansen, parliamentarian and projects chairman for Casa de Amigos and St. Andrews Mission.

Other projects chairmen include Mrs. Wallace Craig, Halfway House; Mrs. C. W. Ellis, layettes; and Mrs. K. H. Stimpson, December Meals-on-Wheels program.

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Select hi-fi components with caution

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

If the word, ohm, amp, wow and woo sound like alphabet spaghetti to you, chances are you'll need some help when it is time to choose new high fidelity components.

For the many consumers who do not have a background in electronics engineering, sensible advice on how to choose a hi-fi system is appreciated.

And along comes John Wawzonek, an electronics engineer and marketing manager for Bose Corp., with just such advice.

According to Wawzonek, an expenditure of \$400 or more for a system is required as a rule to be sure of obtaining properly engineered components.

"Beyond this price, you get frills, features you will use occasionally and more power, which means you can make the music louder," he said. And under \$400, not every manufacturer's units are going to be good, he says.

Three factors determine how good a high-fidelity system will sound in the home, he added. They are: the cartridge which holds the stylus and needle on the turntable, the speakers, and the room in which the system is played.

Buying a better cartridge than usually comes with the turntable is a good idea, unless you are buying a very expensive turntable. "Avoid the free cartridge that comes with the turntable and buy one that is slightly better," Wawzonek advises.

When choosing speakers, try to arrange to hear them in a room with, at most, four pairs of speakers set up. Making a selection on the basis of a listening test conducted in a room crowded with speaker boxes is not a good idea.

"You won't be hearing the speakers as they will sound in your home," said Wawzonek.

If the best buys are found at a warehouse-type store, look for one which will allow you to take the speakers home and try them, returning them for exchange if they don't measure up in a home trial.

The average living room is a good place to listen to music. But rooms with bare floors, bare walls and only a few pieces of furniture may produce a sound that is too lively, as sound waves bounce off the surfaces too quickly.

Too much furniture, wall and floor coverings can create a dead room that swallows up sound.

If you have bare walls opposite each other, you sometimes hear an audible hiss when playing music on a high-fidelity system. To eliminate the hiss, place a painting or other wall decor on one wall.

Wawzonek advises owners of new high-fidelity systems to experiment with component placement.

Stanton bride honored with display shower

A shower honoring Robie Dee Canton Haynie, formerly of Midland, was held recently in the home of Mrs. J. C. Perryman, 2304 Gulf St.

Hostesses were Mrs. Perryman, Patsy Muse, Clara Summers, Elaine Qualls and Evangeline Richman.

A salad supper was served to the bride and guests. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Bob Stone and Renee Stone of Odessa.

Color theme was in earth tones. The honoree married Howard Haynie of Stanton in July. They reside in Stanton.

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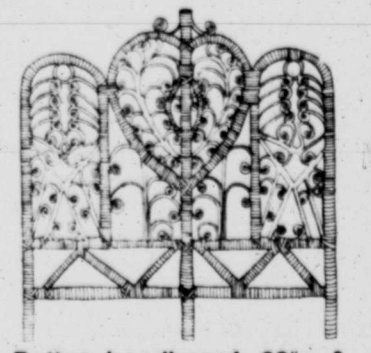
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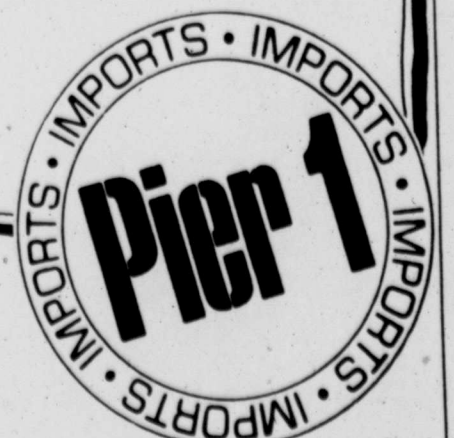
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Reduce water consumption

COLLEGE STATION — Water conservation begins at home, says Nancy Grnaovsky, a family resource management specialist, at the

Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University system. American Water Works Association estimates overall residential

water use at 60 gallons per person per day, so even a 10 percent per capita reduction would result in a daily savings of a billion gallons.

With nectar recipe, sweetness is adjustable

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP FOOD EDITOR

DEAR CECILY: I'd like to make fruit nectar and wonder whether you can tell me how to do so. The bought fruit nectars

are good, but some of them are too sweet for my taste. — HOME PRESERVER

DEAR HOME PRESERVER: Like you, I've also wanted to make fruit nectar at home so the sweetening could be adjusted to taste. Your

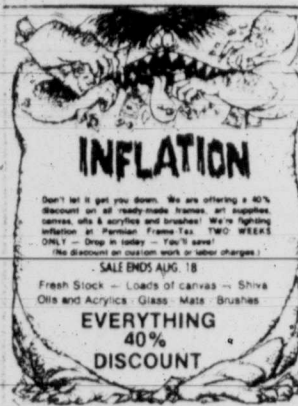
hope the decanter jars stay on the scene because they can be put to excellent use for other preserving besides nectars — for example, fruit syrups and tomato juice. — C.B.

FRESH PEACH NECTAR

8 pounds ripe freestone peaches
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 cup sugar
10 cups water
Solution: 4 teaspoons lemon juice and 4 teaspoons salt mixed with 2 quarts water

Rinse peaches; place in metal basket or cheesecloth. Dip into boiling water just long enough to loosen skins — 1/2 to 1 minute. At once dip into cold water and drain. Slip off skins, halve and pit. Chunk or slice (discarding pits) into the Solution to prevent darkening. Drain when all the peaches have been chunked or sliced. In an electric blender or food processor puree as many of the peaches as you can at one time. Pour each lot of puree into a 6 to 8-quart saucepot; add the 1/2 cup lemon juice, 1 cup sugar and 10 cups water. Heat to 165 degrees on a candy thermometer. Remove from heat; stir in more sugar, if you like, to suit your own taste. With a large metal spoon, skim off foam. Ladle nectar into freshly washed, hot 26-ounce decanter canning jars leaving 1/4-inch headspace. Adjust caps (lids and bands) according to decanter-jar manufacturer's directions. Process in a boiling-water bath for 20 minutes. Remove to a wire rack. Cool according to decanter-jar manufacturer's directions. Label and store in a cool, dry, dark place.

Makes six 26-ounce decanter jars.
Note: If the nectar is thicker than you like, after storing, you can of course dilute it. Depending on the juiciness of the peaches, you may have more than the yield given. Chill this extra and serve "as is." Or use in a fruit punch with light rum as we did. Delicious! — C.B.



FOOD

query spurred me on to having a recipe for Fresh Peach Nectar tried in my test kitchen. It was a great success.

This year, for the first time to my knowledge, you can buy 26-ounce glass decanter jars designed for such preserving. They come a dozen to a case and there is one useful plastic pouring spout in each case. We

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Food prices: Beef prices squeeze them upward

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Copley News Service

The U.S. Department of Agriculture began this year predicting that retail food prices would rise 7.5 percent in 1979.

The department has been steadily revising the forecast upward — it now is above 10 percent — and when all is said and done, the figure is likely to be just what it was last year: 11.6 percent, says Timothy M. Hammonds, economist for the Food Marketing Institute in Washington, D.C.

May's dramatic drop in wholesale food prices, which brought about the smallest rise in the wholesale price index in nine months — 0.4 percent, or a 4.8 percent annual rate — probably was aberrational, he said in an interview. The FMI is a trade association representing food wholesalers and retailers nationwide.

A major cause of high food prices is the supply-demand squeeze and abnormally high prices (more than 15 percent annually) in beef.

The total population of cattle in the United States fell from 132 million in 1976 to 110 million now — "the sharpest decrease in history," he said. He would not be surprised if it continued to fall, perhaps to as low as 100 million, during the next two years. Americans' per capita consumption of beef hit 129 pounds in 1976 and will be between 100 and 110 this year, he said.

Cattle producers now are building back up their herds, and are withholding cows and heifers from the market to do so. The USDA expects the supply of cattle finally will turn back up in late 1981 or early 1982, he said. With no relief coming from the supply side, it is up to consumers to moderate demand, he said.

Fruits and vegetable prices also are contributing to today's high food prices, but this year's crop looks good, said Benjamin F. Harrington, sales vice president for California-based Von's Grocery Co., but "there could be some problems with vegetables" later this year.

There is concern in Washington over the wheat crop — and wheat prices have escalated sharply recently.

Meanwhile, supermarkets have a productivity problem. It has not been improving for a number of years, and now wages are rising sharply.

Retail clerks got \$6.64 an hour in total wages and fringes in San Diego, Calif., in 1976. Now it is \$8.88, said Harrington, adding, "In most metropolitan areas, a grocery clerk will make about twice as much as a bank teller."

Hammonds and Harrington stressed that the best way for people to keep their meat prices down is to buy pork and poultry and other foods that are cheaper.

"The average consumer doesn't have to have his food prices going up at the same rate as the consumer price index," said Hammonds. That is because the consumer price index does not reflect any judicious buying that consumers can practice.

The drop in wholesale food prices in May was caused in large part by consumer resistance in supermarkets, according to Washington economists.

Record apple crop predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record 7.7 billion pounds of apples might be harvested this year, despite a 12 percent decline in central-state crops, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

The Crop Reporting Board, based on a survey Aug. 1, said the total crop should be up 1 percent from last season and 15 percent above 1977 production. Western states should produce 7 percent more

apples while eastern states should produce 1 percent more, it said.

"Delicious continues to rank as the leading apple variety and is expected to account for 36 percent of total production," the board said.

Golden Delicious follows with 16 percent of the crop. McIntosh apples are ranked third, with 9 percent, followed by Rome Beauty, 7 percent; Jonathan, 6 percent, and York Imperial, 4 percent.

The board said that production has declined for York, Rome, McIntosh, Winesap, Courtland and R.I. Greening varieties.

As usual, Washington has the largest crop, with an estimated 2.3 billion pounds, compared to 2.1 billion last year, followed by New York, with 1 billion pounds, and Michigan, with 720 million.

The estimates cover orchards with 100 or more bearing-age trees.

Athletes need good nutrition

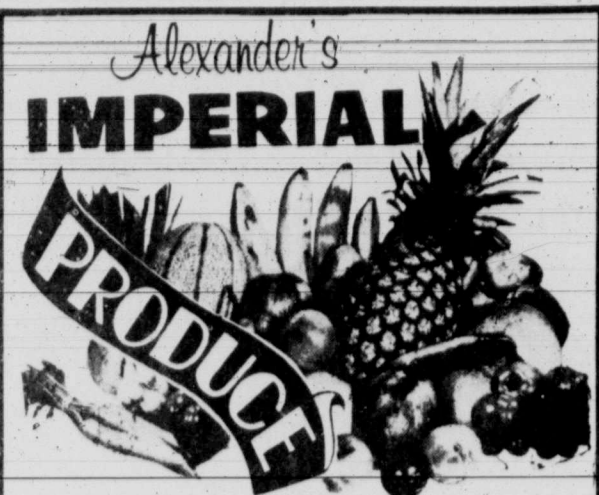
ROSEMONT, Ill. — Over the years there have been many fad diets and unusual food practices including complete fasting, eating nothing but a single food (like grapefruit), protein packing, carbohydrate loading, gargling water but not swallowing it, etc.

The best diets for athletes, says the NDC, is the same as that recommended for all individuals — a wide variety of foods.

vide protein needed to build muscle tissue, but an extra serving or two is not going to positively affect the outcome of athletic competition.

Other practices are eating steak and egg to build muscles, taking spoonfuls of honey for quick energy and avoiding milk in the mistaken belief it causes cottonmouth and cuts wind.

Practices like these are not only useless and inaccurate, says the National Dairy Council, but also may be harmful. Steak and eggs do pro-



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Our Consumer Information Specialists have many taste-tempting recipes to share with you at Pioneer's summer cooking school. You'll see delicious chicken dishes prepared, then taste the marvelous results. You'll be given savory chicken recipes, along with tips on the most economical ways to buy and prepare chicken.

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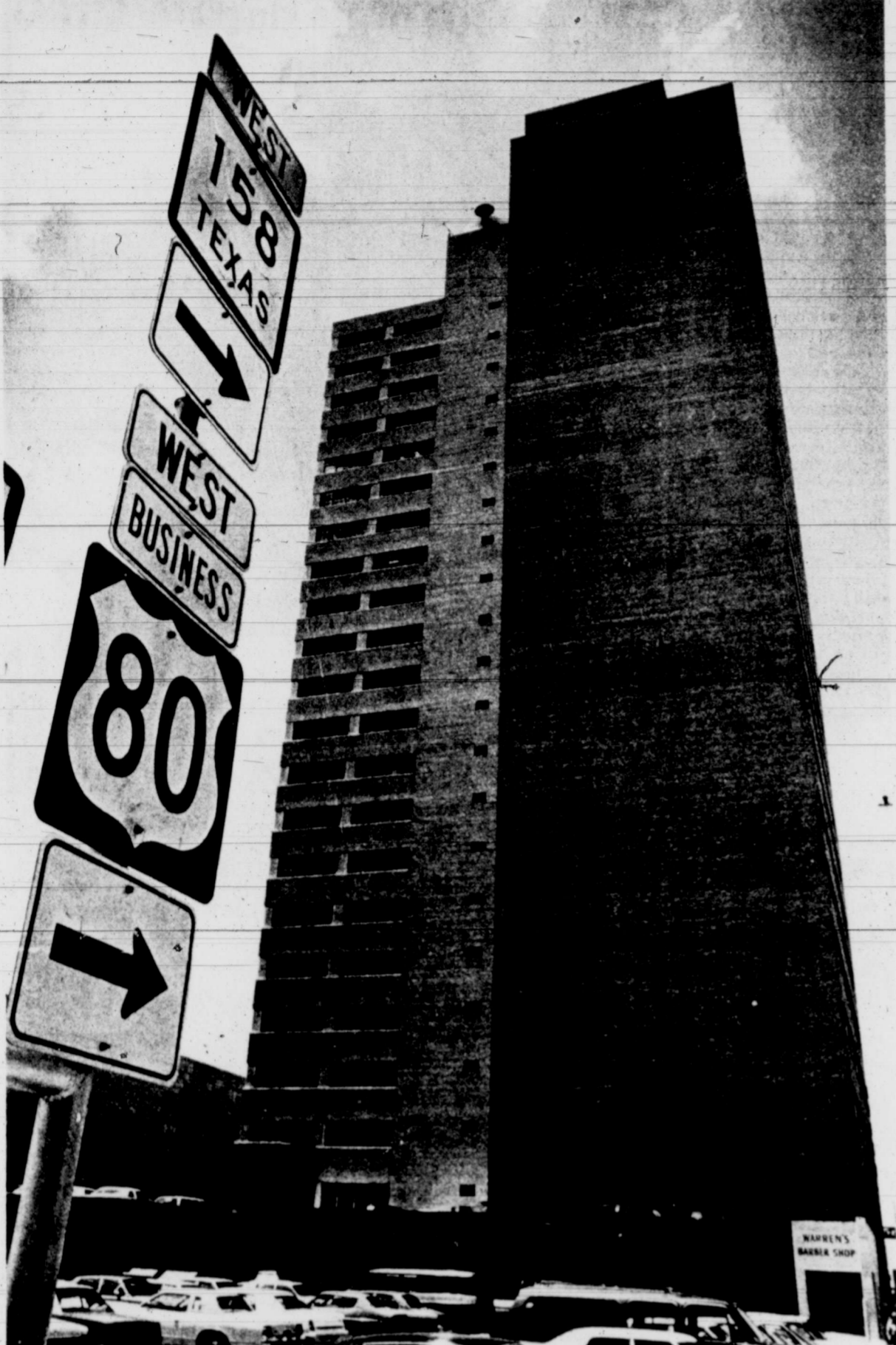
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This Is Midland:

School menus changed to cut waste



The Wilco Building, 415 W. Wall St., has stood as a Midland landmark since 1958, when it was the tallest structure between Dallas and the West Coast. The 22-story brick and steel structure houses more than

50 companies and once was broadcast base for KDCD-UHF television. The second-tallest building in town still supports the repeater station for KMOM television in Monahans. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hoping to cut back on "plate-waste" and make federally subsidized school lunches more nutritious, the Agriculture Department has announced menu changes in three areas.

After two years of study and testing, the department has decided that beginning this fall, corn grits, rice and pasta can be served in place of breads in school lunchrooms.

The department also said Wednesday that schools must offer unflavored lowfat milk, skim milk or buttermilk — in addition to whole milk — to help reduce the percentage of calories derived from fat.

But Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman said schools that already have signed milk contracts for the coming school year can seek an exemption from the new milk rule.

A third change in the federal school-lunch guidelines — this one aimed at variety — recommends that schools not serve any one form of meat or meat alternative more than three times a week.

Schools also are to find ways to extend the involvement of children and parents in lunch activities beyond eating or paying for the meal. The idea there is to make the

meals more acceptable and heighten awareness of good nutrition, Ms. Foreman said.

More than 26 million pupils eat the school lunches, partially or to-

tally at federal expense. The Agriculture Department prescribes the choices schools have among meats, fruits, vegetables, breads and milk in preparing the

"approved pattern." Ms. Foreman proposed a number of changes in the menus almost two years ago and issued interim regulations a year ago, allowing schools to

try new approaches. The new guidelines, to be formally published Friday, are based on field tests to determine the waste of foods disliked and uneaten.

You can help Imperial keep the price of sugar down.



You, the American consumer, pay twice as much for sugar as other consumers all over the world. And the politically powerful sugar lobby is asking Congress to pass H.R.2172, a bill which would add another \$400 million a year to the already inflated price you pay.

Why do you pay twice the world price?

Because sugar growers in the United States receive government price supports which bring the price of domestic raw sugar up to twice the world price. Imported raw sugar is then burdened with customs duties and import fees creating an artificial domestic price. This legislation for contrived pricing already costs consumers about \$2.6 billion every year. Now the sugar lobby wants to increase your cost another \$400 million a year.

Who is behind the sugar lobby?

Mainly the U.S. growers of sugar beets and sugarcane, processors of sugar beets and some corn syrup manufacturers.

Why is Imperial Sugar Company against this legislation — H.R. 2172?

1. The additional subsidy and fees would benefit less than one-half of 1% of American farmers and penalize 224 million American consumers.
2. It is inflationary at a time when sugar prices already are too high.
3. It would add up to \$400 million more per year to sugar costs through protectionist legislation that presently costs us about \$2.6 billion annually.

Here's what you can do to help.

Write your congressmen and tell him: "I am opposed to H.R.2172 which will increase the price of sugar and further fuel inflation. I respectfully request you to vote against this bill when it comes to the floor of the house."

A postcard will do — but do it now. Here are the names of the Texas Congressmen in the U.S. House of Representatives and their Districts. Mailing address for all members of the U.S. House of Representatives is: House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515

District	Representative	Major Cities in District	District	Representative	Major Cities in District
1	Sam B. Hall, Jr. (D)	Texarkana, Paris, Jacksonville	13	John Hightower (D)	Amarillo, Borger, Pampa, Wichita Falls
2	Charles Wilson (D)	Lufkin, Palestine	14	Joseph P. Wyatt, Jr. (D)	Corpus Christi
3	James M. Collins (R)	North Dallas, McKinney	15	Elgio de la Garza (D)	Brownsville, Harlingen, McAllen
4	Ray Roberts (D)	Tyler, Longview, Sherman, Denison, Greenville	16	Richard C. White (D)	El Paso
5	James A. Mattox (D)	East Dallas, Mesquite, Garland	17	Charles Stenholm (D)	Abilene, Big Spring
6	Phil Gramm (D)	South Dallas, Southwest Fort Worth, Bryan, Corsicana	18	Mickey Leland (D)	Houston
7	Bill Archer (R)	Northwest & Southwest Houston	19	Kent Hance (D)	Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Plainview
8	Bob Eckhardt (D)	Northeast Houston, Baytown, Pasadena	20	Henry B. Gonzalez (D)	San Antonio
9	Jack Brooks (D)	Galveston, Beaumont, Port Arthur	21	Tom Loeffler (R)	San Angelo
10	J. J. (Jake) Pickle (D)	Austin	22	Ron Paul (R)	Southeast Houston, Sugar Land, Richmond, Rosenberg
11	Marvin Leath (D)	Waco, Temple	23	Abraham Kazen, Jr. (D)	Laredo
12	Jim Wright (D)	Fort Worth	24	Martin Frost (D)	West Dallas, Grand Prairie, Irving, Arlington, East Fort Worth

Or better yet, telephone your Congressman now while he's home during the summer recess.

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MHS YOUTH CENTER CHATTER

Pre-school activities to start soon for 1979-80 session

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

HEY, BULLDOGS! It's time to let you in on the latest happenings at the YC.

The 1978-79 annuals have arrived. Everybody come with pen in hand to the Annual Signing Party Aug. 22 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the YC. All ex-seniors leaving town may pick up their annuals each weekday morning from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Attention, Packbackers! There will be a mandatory meeting at the Feldt's residence, 1605 Gulf, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 22. Be ready to learn new chants and cheers for the upcoming season, and "Super Dog Night."

The MHS faculty and YC members once again cordially invite all incoming sophomores and parents to the Sophomore Orientation, which will be held in the MHS Auditorium at 7 p.m. Aug. 23. Parents will meet in the cafeteria. There will be a reception at the YC immediately following, and 1979-80 membership cards will be on sale for \$7. All Junior Council members (juniors and seniors) should bring two dozen cookies to the YC by 3 p.m. that day.

MARK THIS on your calendar: Aug. 25 is "All-day Packbacker Car Wash and Super Dog Night." Beginning at 10 a.m. the MHS Packbackers will spruce up your car until 4 p.m. Bring all cars either to the Albertson's parking lot or the Northland Shopping Center parking lot. Tickets will be sold at the car wash. Then at 6 p.m. you will drive your clean machine to Super Dog Night.

Everyone is invited, including parents, students, faculty and all MHS supporters. Boogie on down to the stadium and watch the action. Remember girls, our MHS Macho Men (football players) will be there. After drooling over our Macho Men, drag, fag and stag on down to the YC for a back-to-school dance. The fun starts at 9 and ends at midnight. If you have your 1979-80 YC membership card, you can dance for 50 cents. If not, you are out \$3.50. You may purchase a card at the dance and still get in for 50 cents.

COUNCIL MEMBERS note: Setup for the dance is 2 p.m. Aug. 25. Cleanup is 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 26 here.

Also on Aug. 18 there will be another preparation party at the YC for all-council members, starting at 10 a.m.

After a summer of cruisin' and boozin', get your car in shape for school at the MHS Choir Car Wash. The hose is turned on at 8 a.m. Aug. 18 at Stanley's

Exxon Station at Wadley and Garfield and won't stop until 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased from any choir member or at the car wash.

WE WELCOME from Snyder our new "Roundballer" coach, Mr. Jack Stephenson. We know he will lead us to another district championship. Let's shoot for state!

It seems all MHSers are in gear and hungry for the spirit this year. The football players have started workouts with ravenous appetites for victories. Band members have returned from camp and are now readying for good halftime shows. The cheerleaders have just returned from SMU and are proud possessors of the Split Stick. They are hungry for spirit!

As the saying goes, all good things must come to an end, but not at MHS. The Bulldogs are always hungry for spirit. Be prepared for a fantastic year at the YC. Stay tuned to the Chatter for the further adventures of the YC.

See ya at all the above activities.
Amy, Becky, Angela and Tracy

Housing prices rising faster than earnings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The median value of the American house jumped 53 percent to \$36,900 between 1973 and 1977, while the median income of homeowners rose only 39 percent during the same period, the government reported Wednesday.

A Census Bureau report on rising housing prices shows that during the same time, renters paid 38 percent more, bringing their monthly payments to a median of \$184. Their monthly income rose by 22 percent to \$8,800 between 1973 and 1977, figures show.

The median income of homeowners with mortgages was \$19,900 in 1977, the report says. The increased prices were greatest in the South and West.

Homeowners in the West saw the median value of their housing rise 76 percent in four years to \$48,800. In the South, the value of houses rose 59 percent to \$31,400. During the same period, the value of houses rose 59 percent to \$31,400, figures show.

The report shows that in 1977, homeowners paid about 19 percent of their annual income for monthly housing costs, including mortgage payments, real estate taxes, property insurance and utilities.

At the same time, renters paid about 25 percent of their 1977 income for rent, the report says.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON
Elective induction

Dear Dr. Solomon: My first baby is due in about a month, and my sister is being married two weeks later. Since I would like to be certain of participating in the wedding as well as in all the pre-nuptial festivities, I was wondering about the advisability of having labor induced to insure that delivery is not delayed beyond the due date. — Mrs. E.F.

Dear Mrs. F.: Your most important plans at present must be concerned with the well-being of yourself and your unborn child. While I can understand the desire to attend your sister's wedding and the parties that will precede it, I think you should be aware that there is some risk involved in the elective induction of labor.

Elective induction is the practice of starting a pregnant woman's labor before it occurs spontaneously, either by use of a drug, mechanical means, or a combination of the two. The most commonly used method involves intravenous injections of the drug oxytocin. In the mechanical method, the membranes are stripped from around the baby.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) recently held hearings regarding the advisability of using oxytocin; subsequently, the FDA announced that the drug should not be used for elective induction. Drug manufacturers are now required to include a

warning with the medication, stating that it should be used only for medically indicated inductions of labor. Unfortunately, the warning will be seen only by the attending physician, not by the patient on whom the drug is used.

In testimony before the United States Subcommittee on Health and Scientific Research, at an FDA hearing, and in an article published in the American Journal of Public Health, Dr. Ronald Rindfuss, an associate professor of sociology at the University of North Carolina, has commented on the detrimental effects of elective induction of labor. Dr. Rindfuss says that the practice is far too common, and that it is dangerous to the health and lives of both mother and child. Statistics he compiled indicate that one fetal death in 200 inductions is directly attributable to the procedure.

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Shell Oil 10,250-foot Lear Petro staked an 8, County, and 9,800-foot w. Shell will three miles feet from section 469, abstract A-1. The site is one-half Ly 4.5 miles no hole.

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Shell stakes site for Lynn wildcat

Shell Oil Co. spotted location for a 10,250-foot wildcat in Lynn County, Lear Petroleum Exploration, Inc., staked an 8,100-foot explorer in Garza County, and MGF Oil Corp. spotted a 9,900-foot wildcat in Chaves County.

Shell will dig its No. 1 Huffaker three miles southeast of Tahoka, 467 feet from south and west lines of section 469, block 1, EL&RR survey, abstract A-37.

The site is 11 miles northeast of the one-well Lynn (Fusselman) field and 4.5 miles northeast of a 10,448-foot dry hole.

Garza Explorer Lear Petroleum Exploration No. 1 McArthur is the 8,100-foot project in Garza County.

It is 25 miles northeast of Post and one mile east of an 8,150-foot dry hole and three and one-quarter miles northwest of the Gar-Keim (Strawn oil) pool. Ground elevation is 2,292 feet.

The drillsite is 467 feet from north and west lines of section 72, block 2, H&GN-survey.

Chaves Area The MGF wildcat in Chaves County is No. 1 Bikar-Federal, 30 miles northeast of Dexter and 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 14-10s-29e and 1.5 miles north of the Sand Ranch (Atoka gas) field which produces at 9,263 feet. It also is 1.5 miles southwest of a 9,174-foot unnamed Morrow gas area.

Yoakum Oiler Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc., of Midland No. 1-A Webb has been completed as the second well in the Brahaney (Devonian) field of Yoakum County, four miles southwest of Plains.

One location south of the other Devonian well, it finished for a 24-hour pumping potential of 480 barrels of 35.9-gravity oil and no water, through perforations from 11,415 to 11,481 feet.

The gas-oil ratio is 125-1. Total depth is 11,418 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set at 11,415 feet. The operator's No. 1-X Webb was completed earlier this year to open the field.

The No. 1-A Webb is 853 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 513, block D, John H. Gibson survey and four miles southwest of Plains.

Line need increases says firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Northern Tier Pipeline Co. said Wednesday that President Carter's new energy policies increase the need for the company's proposed pipeline to carry Alaska oil inland from the West Coast.

The company issued a preliminary review of the effect of Carter's policy, prepared by The Pace Company, a petroleum consulting firm.

The review suggested that Carter's policies, if implemented, would increase an existing surplus of crude oil on the West Coast by some 300,000 to 500,000 barrels a day in the mid-1980s.

Thus, it said, the need would be even greater than previously estimated for a system to transport surplus Alaska oil eastward to refining areas and markets in the northern and central states.

Northern Tier has proposed a pipeline system from Port Angeles, Wash., to link with existing pipelines at Clearbrook, Minn.

The project is planned to carry 933,000 barrels of oil per day, but Northern Tier vice president John Latz said its capacity could be raised to one million barrels a day or a little more by increasing pump power if necessary.

The project and three competing proposals are under consideration by the federal government, with a choice expected in mid-October.

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Extra cold winter could push imports over ceiling

In fact, the new projections released Wednesday for those two quarters are lower than the earlier ones, but not as low as officials had expected. Consequently, DOE statisticians are now firmer in their belief that the administration has little room to play with in keeping under the ceiling.

And, it is now apparent that the administration's hopes of keeping under the ceiling without having to curtail consumption rest precariously on certain economic factors, the DOE economists said.

If, for example, the recession predicted by the administration is mild, demand for petroleum products will not drop much, and crude oil imports could run higher.

In addition, if it is a harsh winter, demand for such products as heating oil will rise above estimates, and imports also would increase.

The combination of both factors would almost surely force Carter to impose import restrictions to stay below the 8.2-million-barrels-a-day ceiling.

On the other hand, DOE and White House officials are quick to point out, there are many conditions that could lead to reductions in oil imports. Factors such as further unrest in Iran, a bad recession, a mild winter and further increases in the price of imported oil could each guarantee that the ceiling would not be reached.

When President Carter set the ceiling in his energy address last month, the administration estimated that crude oil imports were running at an annual rate of 7.8 million barrels a day, a comfortable 400,000 barrels a day below the ceiling.

At the time, several European energy officials were critical of the 8.2-million-barrel-a-day ceiling, claiming that the United States would not have to make any sacrifices to stay under it, while their countries were making concessions.

But now the Energy Department has revised its estimates to show crude oil imports running at an annual rate of between 8.1 million and 8.2 million barrels a day. While still below the ceiling, the import levels are high enough that a change in economic factors could force Carter into the difficult position of restricting oil imports.

Such action, forcing consumption cutbacks and possibly leading to further price increases, in the midst of a recession and in the winter before a presidential election, would be politically painful.

DOE and White House officials were unable to pinpoint specific reasons for the changes in the estimates.

A White House economist acknowledged that the Energy Department had been dealing regularly with higher import estimates than its White House counterparts. But, he added, it was assumed at the White House that the DOE estimates would be revised downward as better import information became available.

Los Angeles city body joins in antitrust action

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The City Council has voted to follow the lead of three other cities and the International Association of Machinists by filing an antitrust suit against the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and its 13 member nations.

The action approved Wednesday on a 9-2 vote will charge OPEC with "violating both the Sherman and the Clayton antitrust laws because of what we see as their unlawful price fixing and the way they sell and dispose of their petroleum products," said Edward Farrell, senior assistant city attorney.

Urging the council to put the city in the fight, Councilwoman Joy Pucus said, "The people of Los Angeles are tired of bowing and scraping before Arab sheiks."

None of OPEC's member nations have responded to the lawsuit and Councilman John Ferraro warned of possible retaliations.

"Emotionally, it's a great thing," Ferraro said. "But then come the consequences."

Ferraro and Councilwoman Peggy Stevenson cast the two dissenting votes. Two members were absent.

The IAM filed its suit last December, followed by Pueblo, Colo., New Haven, Conn., and Cleveland, Ohio, said James Davis, the IAM's chief counsel, who will argue the case Monday before U.S. District Judge A. Andrew Hawk.

All the suits cite the Sovereign Immunity Act of 1976, which says any nation doing business in the U.S. is subject to its laws.

Unlike the IAM, Los Angeles will not seek damages against American oil companies, Farrell said. The IAM wants an injunction to stop American oil companies from passing along OPEC price hikes to consumers.

Independent stations disappear at fast rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oil refiners are increasing their share of the retail gasoline market in the United States while independent gasoline stations disappear at an alarming rate, House investigators said today.

Statistics compiled for a House subcommittee show that almost 100,000 small gasoline dealers have gone out of business since 1972. The volume of gasoline sold by refiner-operated stations almost doubled during the same time period.

Mesa ordered to supply gas

DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP) — A Ford County District Judge Wednesday ordered Mesa Petroleum Co. of Amarillo, Texas, to resume supplying natural gas from 22 wells in Meade County to Kansas Power & Light Co. of Topeka.

The ruling came after a brief hearing on a request from KP&L that Mesa be required to turn the gas back on after the wells were shutdown Friday because of a contract dispute between Mesa and the utility.

Mesa attorneys told Judge Don Smith the company would comply with his order and have the wells back in service by Thursday afternoon.

Hal Hudson, a KP&L spokesman, said his company was pleased with the judge's order. The gas wells involved provide KP&L with an estimated five million cubic feet of natural gas per day or about 3 percent of the utility's natural gas supply.

Port plans rejuvenated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plans for a Texas deepwater port to handle crude oil shipments can be dusted off again now that the Department of Transportation conditionally has granted a license one year after a state agency made its application.

"Construction and operation of the proposed port will be in the national interest," Acting Secretary of Transportation W. Graham Clayton said Wednesday in granting the license as one of his last duties.

Neil Goldschmidt was sworn in later in the day. The Texas Deepwater Port Authority officially filed for a license last August, taking over plans abandoned by a private consortium known as Seadock. The state agency has until May 15 to accept the license with its financial and anti-trust conditions.

The offshore port, to be located in the Gulf of Mexico about 26 miles south of Freeport, would be able to handle 2.5 million barrels of oil each day.

Clayton said the port would be "consistent with national security and other national policy goals and objectives, including energy sufficiency and environmental quality."

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY Gulf No. 2-FW State, id 12,500 feet, plugged back total depth 5420 feet. Amoco No. 1-E State, id 6,900 feet, testing on pump, pumped 38 barrels of oil and 140 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations from 4,772 to 4,852 feet.

AMARILLO COUNTY Amoco No. 3 McQuatters, id 6,900 feet, testing on pump, pumped 38 barrels of oil and 140 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations from 4,772 to 4,852 feet.

AMARILLO COUNTY Amoco No. 4 McQuatters, drilling 3,100 feet. Amoco No. 2-FU State, drilling 8,710 feet.

AMARILLO COUNTY Amoco No. 2-A Akens Oil Comm., drilling 1,507 feet in lime, set 8 1/2 inch casing at 1,270 feet. Amoco No. 1-E State, id 6,900 feet, testing on pump, pumped 38 barrels of oil and 140 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations from 4,772 to 4,852 feet.

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AMARILLO COUNTY Amoco No. 4 McQuatters, drilling 3,100 feet. Amoco No. 2-FU State, drilling 8,710 feet.

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CABLE TOOL DRILLING Top-To-Bottom Deepening Lease Holding Todd Aaron 312 N. Big Spring 915/684-8663 Midland Texas

TRAVIS SCHKADE DRILLING CORPORATION Cable Tool Top To Bottom Drilling Crockett, Irion, Pecos, Upton County 4 Rigs Available Excellent Supervision Will consider taking working interest in approved projects. 404 W. Wolf 683-5451

117 operations staked last week in Permian Basin areas

One hundred and seven new projects — 29 wildcats and 88 field operations — were announced last week in Permian Basin areas of West Texas and south-east New Mexico.

Forty-five of the projects were staked in District 8 of the Railroad Commission of the Texas. The district's headquarters in Midland processed eight wildcat applications and 37 applications for tests in proven field areas.

The wildcats were staked in Andrews, Crane, Ector, Howard, Loving, Pecos and Reeves counties.

Pecos lead the district in field operations with 9, followed by Howard where eight were staked.

Three New Mexico counties gained field projects, with Lea getting seven, Eddy three and Chaves 2.

District 8-A, headquartered in Abilene, accounted for 28 projects, including 10 wildcats.

Scurry County gained three of the wildcats and two were spotted in Hockley, Borden, Dawson, King, Lamb and Lubbock each gained one.

County	Wildcat	Field
District 8		
Andrews	1	2
Crane	1	1
Ector	1	3
Howard	1	8
Loving	1	0
Martin	0	2
Midland	0	4
Mitchell	1	2
Pecos	1	9
Reeves	1	0
Ward	0	5
Winkler	0	1
Total	8	37
District 8-A		
Borden	1	0
Cochran	0	6
Crosby	0	1
Dawson	1	0
Gaines	0	3
Hockley	2	0
King	1	0
Lamb	1	0
Lubbock	1	0
Scurry	3	7
Yoakum	0	1
Total	10	18
District 7B		
Fisher	1	1
Nolan	2	1
Total	3	2
District 7C		
Crockett	0	4
Irion	0	3
Kimble	1	0
Menard	1	0
Reagan	0	5
Runnels	2	0
Schleicher	1	0
Sutton	0	3
Terrell	1	0
Tom Green	1	1
Upton	1	3
Total	8	19
New Mexico		
Chaves	0	2
Eddy	0	3
Lea	0	7
Total	0	12
Grand Total	117	

ECTOR COUNTY
Fasken, South (Fusselman)—Re-complete—Amoco Production Co. No. 2-AM David Fasken, 660 feet from south and 2,050 feet from east lines of section 13, block 42, T-1-N, G&MMB&A survey, 15 miles north of Odessa, 12,515.

Wildcat—OWPB—Amoco Production Co. No. 1-AW David Fasken, 550 feet from north and west lines of section 46, block 41, T-1-N, G&MMB&A survey, nine miles north of Odessa, 10,790, OTD 12,985.

Andactor (McKee)—OWPB—Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 4-A Frank, 660 feet from north and 2,020 feet from west lines of section 18, block 44, T-1-N, T&P survey, eight miles northwest of Goldsmith, 8,100.

Andactor (Yates)—OWPB—Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 3 Nobles, 1,985 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 7, block 44, T-2-N, T&P survey, nine miles northwest of Goldsmith, 3,930, OTD 8,574.

HOWARD COUNTY
Moore—Pulte & Printz, Inc. No. 1 Bates, 2,820 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 6, block 33, T-1-S, T&P survey, three miles west of Big Spring, 3,300.

Wildcat—Terra Resources, Inc. No. 1 J.N. Thompson, 467 feet from north and west lines of section 12, block 31, T-2-N, T&P survey, 12 miles north of Coahoma, 7,700.

Iatan, East (Howard)—Chevron U.S.A., Inc. No. 50 G.M. Dodge, 8,000 feet from north and 570 feet from east lines of section 1, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, eight miles east of Coahoma, 3,100.

Iatan, East (Howard)—Chevron U.S.A., Inc. No. 57 G.M. Dodge, 2,570 feet from north and 1,710 feet from west lines of section 1, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, eight miles east of Coahoma, 3,100.

Iatan, East (Howard)—Chevron U.S.A., Inc. No. 52 G.M. Dodge, 370 feet from north and 1,250 feet from east lines of section 1, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, eight miles east of Coahoma, 3,100.

Iatan, East (Howard)—Chevron U.S.A., Inc. No. 54 G.M. Dodge, 1,800 feet from north and 530 feet from east lines of section 1, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, eight miles east of Coahoma, 3,100.

Iatan, East (Howard)—Chevron U.S.A., Inc. No. 55 G.M. Dodge, 750 feet from north and 2,050 feet from west lines of section 1, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, eight miles east of Coahoma, 3,100.

Moore—Earl R. Bruno No. 1 Hewitt, 2,173 feet from south and 1,513 feet from east lines of section 30, block 33, T-1-S, T&P survey, seven miles southwest of Big Spring, 3,300.

Howard-Glasscock (Glorieta)—Rule 37—Southland Royalty Co. No. 20-A Dora Roberts, 2,310 feet from north and 400 feet from east lines of section 137, block 29, W&NW survey, three miles southeast of Forasan, 3,250.

LOVING COUNTY
Wildcat—Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Malcolm R. Madera and others, 695 feet from north and 2,352 feet from west lines of section 5, block 76, PSL survey, 25 miles north of Mentone, 22,250.

MARTIN COUNTY
Spraberry Trend Area—MGF Oil Corp. No. 1-3 Peters, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 3, block 36, T-1-S, T&P survey, two miles northwest of Stanton, 9,150.

Spraberry Trend Area—MGF Oil Corp. No. 2-3 Peters, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 3, block 36, T-1-S, T&P survey, two miles northwest of Stanton, 9,150.

er, 3,000 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 34, block 37, T&P survey, 25 miles southeast of Midland, 8,000.

Spraberry Trend Area—Parker & Parsley No. 1-D Golladay, 825 feet from north and 1,155 feet from west lines of block 37, T-2-S, A.P. Vaez survey No. 3, eight miles southeast of Midland, 9,300.

Dora Roberts (Devonian)—OWPB—Cities Service Co. No. 2211 Dora Roberts Ranch Unit, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 22, block 41, T-3-S, T&P survey, 11 miles southeast of Odessa, 12,800, OTD 13,322.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Wildcat—UV Industries, Inc. No. 2 Ellwood Estate, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 14, block 12, H&TC survey, eight miles north northwest of Silver, 7,500.

Jameson, North (Strawn)—Sun Oil Co. No. 24 V.T. McCabe, 660 feet from north and 2,090 feet from west lines of section 225, block 1-A, H&TC survey, four miles north of Silver, 6,150.

Dixon (Ellenburger, Odom Lime, Strawn)—Amended—Texas International Petroleum Corp. No. 15 Edwin Parks, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 2, block 12, H&TC survey, five miles north of Silver, 7,300. (Amend location and field)

Dixon (Ellenburger, Odom Lime, Strawn)—Texas International Petroleum Corp. No. 18 Edwin Parks, 4,500 feet from south and 2,970 feet from west lines of section 1, block 1-A, H&TC survey, five miles north of Silver, 7,300.

PECOS COUNTY
Toborg—The Parish Oil Co. No. 9-A Douglas, 660 feet from north and 1,050 feet from east lines of section 3, block 194, GC&SF survey, eight miles northwest of Iraan, 550.

Rejo Caballos, South (Devonian)—Mobil Oil Corp. No. 10B Fred Scholser Estate, 990 feet from south and west lines of section 13, block 49, T-8, T&P survey, 10 miles south of Coynosa, 18,700.

Wildcat & Putnam (Wolfcamp, Tansill 750, Wichita-Albany)—Holly Energy, Inc. No. 1-6 University, 990 feet from north and 1,800 feet from east lines of section 13, block 20, University Lands survey, seven and one-half miles southeast of Girvin, 6,500.

Wentz (Clear Fork)—Berk Royalties Co. No. 12 Hollingworth, 2,600 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 30, block 11, H&GN survey, four miles southeast of Girvin, 2,700.

Wentz (Clear Fork)—Berk Royalties Co. No. 13 Hollingworth, 1,380 feet from north and 2,300 feet from west lines of section 30, block 11, H&GN survey, four miles southeast of Girvin, 2,700.

Yates—Marathon Oil Co. No. 49C68 Yates Field Unit, 1,158 feet from north and 1,462 feet from east lines of scrap file 12341, one and seven-tenths miles southwest of Iraan, 1,538.

Yates—Marathon Oil Co. No. 49F67 Yates Field Unit, 3,835 feet from north and 4,533 feet from east lines of scrap file 12341, two miles southwest of Iraan, 1,248.

Yates—Marathon Oil Co. No. 275B26 Yates Field Unit, 714 feet from north and 1,826 feet from east lines of section 32, block 194, GC&SF survey, three miles southwest of Iraan, 1,742.

Worsham (Cherry Canyon)—Amended—Union Oil Co. of California No. 7 H.F. Anthony, 2,540 feet from northeast and 510 feet from northwest lines of section 7, block C-6, PSL survey, nine miles southeast of Barstow, 6,400. (Amend location)

WARD COUNTY
Monahans (Clear Fork & Permian Tubb)—Amended—Shell Oil Co. No. 163 Sealy Smith Foundation, 1,780 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 23, block A, G&MMB&A survey, three and one-half miles northeast of Monahans, 5,850. (Amend location)

Wildcat & Block 16 (Ellenburger)—Rule 37—Amended—BTA Oil Producers No. 17906 J.V. Henry, 990 feet from northwest and 818 feet from southwest lines of section 42, block 34, H&TC survey, eight miles southeast of Pyote, 17,000. (Amend location and add wildcat zone)

Estes Block 34 (Pennsylvanian)—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1038 Hutchings Stock Association, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 81, block N, G&MMB&A survey, five miles southeast of Wickett, 9,000.

War-Wink, South (Wolfcamp)—Cotton Petroleum Corp. No. 1-18-18 University, 933 feet from north and east lines of section 18, block 18, University Lands survey, eight miles northwest of Pyote, 11,700.

War-Wink (Cherry Canyon)—Hassie Hunt Exploration Co. No. 1-29 University, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 29, block 17, University Lands survey, nine miles north-northwest of Pyote, 7,500.

R.O.C. (Montoya)—Rule 37—OWPB—BTA Oil Producers No. 1-Y 7108 J.V.S. Ward, 1,220 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 61, block F, G&MMB&A survey, one and one-half miles northeast of Pyote, 46,700.

Wagon Wheel (Pennsylvanian)—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1039 Hutchings Stock Association, 990 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 4, block O, G&MMB&A survey, two and one-half miles southeast of Wickett, 9,900.

WINKLER COUNTY
Keystone (Clear Fork & Holt)—Chevron U.S.A., Inc. No. 9-C.H.E. Lovett, 1,650 feet from south and 875 feet from west lines of section 14, block B-3, PSL survey, two miles north of Kermit, 3,500.

BORDEN COUNTY
Wildcat—Gulfstream Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Long, 1,220 feet from north and 2,640 feet from west lines of section 35, block 30, T-4-N, T&P survey, eight miles southeast of Gail, 9,000.

Wildcat—Argee Oil Co. & Euratex Corp. No. 1 Foster, 467 feet from north and 2,500 feet from west lines of section 155, block 3, H&TC survey, two miles south of Harmleigh, 7,600.

Sharon Ridge (Clear Fork)—W.M. Braymyer, Inc. No. 1-A First National Bank of Snyder, 2,300 feet from north and 2,350 feet from east lines of section 129, block 97, H&TC survey, four miles west of Ira, 3,200.

Wildcat—Independent Exploration Co. No. 1-A J.W. Byrd, 467 feet from north and 1,441 feet from west lines of section 131, block 3, H&GN survey, six miles south of Snyder, 8,000.

Wildcat—Independent Exploration Co. No. 1-B J.W. Byrd, 1,889 feet from north and 783 feet from east lines of section 146, block 3, H&GN survey, six miles south of Snyder, 8,000.

Sharon Ridge (1700)—Lem Operating Co., Inc. No. 9 T.J. Ellie, 1,650 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 117, block 97, H&TC survey, two miles southeast of Ira, 1,900.

Co. No. 1 Clara Cockrill, 1,980 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 1045, block 1, H&OB survey, two miles southeast of Robertson, 4,500.

DAWSON COUNTY
Wildcat—RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 M. Vaughn, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 25, block 36, T-4-N, T&P survey, 12 miles south of Lamesa, 12,000.

GAINES COUNTY
Jones Ranch, South—OWWO—Echo Production, Inc. No. 2-A Jones Heirs, 853 feet from north and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 1, block A-7, PSL survey, three miles north of Higginbotham, 5,300, OTD 11,350.

ODC—Amoco Production Co. No. 23 ODC (San Andres) Unit, 1,991 feet from south and 750 feet from east lines of section 272, block G, WTRR survey, 11 miles northwest of Seminole, 5,600.

Edmonson—H.L. Brown Jr. No. 1 Jones, 2,310 feet from north and 1,800 feet from west lines of section 30, block AX, PSL survey, two miles southeast of Higginbotham, 6,000.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Wildcat—Hillard Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1 Lockett, 467 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 2, block 1, PSL survey, 10 miles west of Ropesville, 9,100.

Wildcat—Doyle G. Kennedy No. 1 E.T. Johnson, 467 feet from north and east lines of labor 43, league 77, Haskell County School Lands survey, 12 miles northwest of Levelland, 5,300.

KING COUNTY
Wildcat—Gunn Oil Co. No. 1 McElroy, 660 feet from northwest and 2,183 feet from southwest lines of section 98, block 13, H&TC survey, 19 miles southeast of Guthrie, 3,000.

LAMB COUNTY
Wildcat—Cities Service Co. No. 1 Anderson, 660 feet from north and 560 feet from west lines of labor 16, league 686, State Capitol Lands survey, five miles south of Littlefield, 7,200.

LUBBOCK COUNTY
Wildcat—Banam Corp. No. 1 Alexander, 462 feet from south and 11,796 feet from west lines of section 128, Z.T. Brooks survey, five miles west of Woodrow, 11,000.

SCURRY COUNTY
Sharon Ridge—Ellpen, Inc. No. 8 P. Echols, 2,980 feet from south and 2,320 feet from east lines of Tr. 1, section 33, Kirkland & Fields survey, two and one-half miles southeast of Ira, 1,900.

Shannon Ranch—Empire Drilling Co. No. 346-3 Shannon Estate, 3,300 feet from north and 5,214 feet from east lines of section 346, block 97, H&TC survey, 13 miles northwest of Snyder, 8,250.

Wildcat—Independent Exploration Co. No. 1-A J.W. Byrd, 467 feet from north and 1,441 feet from west lines of section 131, block 3, H&GN survey, six miles south of Snyder, 8,000.

Wildcat—Independent Exploration Co. No. 1-B J.W. Byrd, 1,889 feet from north and 783 feet from east lines of section 146, block 3, H&GN survey, six miles south of Snyder, 8,000.

Sharon Ridge (1700)—Lem Operating Co., Inc. No. 9 T.J. Ellie, 1,650 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 117, block 97, H&TC survey, two miles southeast of Ira, 1,900.

Lem Operating Co., Inc. No. 11 T.J. Ellie, 990 feet from north and east lines of section 117, block 97, H&TC survey, two miles southeast of Ira, 1,900.

YOAKUM COUNTY
Braham—Echo Production, Inc. No. 1 Webb, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 425, block D, J.H. Gibson survey, two miles north of Plains, 5,500.

DISTRICT 7-B
FISHER COUNTY
Rice Brothers—Sojourner Drilling Co. No. 5-A Beulah Boyd, 2,150 feet from north and 1,150 feet from west lines of S.J. Swenson survey, one mile north and two miles west of Hamlin, 500.

Wildcat—Sojourner Drilling Corp. No. 1 William Patton, 2,450 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of W.H. Davis survey No. 286, four miles east of Eskota, 5,100.

NOLAN COUNTY
Wildcat—J.W. Purvis No. 1 Lady Childers, 2,310 feet from south and west lines of section 39, block 23, T&P survey, one mile north of Roscoe, 6,700.

Wildcat—Walsh & Trant Petroleum Corp. No. 1 W.M. Ussery, 1,459 feet from south and 900 feet from east lines of section 312, block 64, H&TC survey, one-half mile northwest of Nolan, 6,500.

Lake Trammel, West (Canyon)—Petroleum Technical Services Co. No. 1-A.S. Frymire, 1,188 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 80, block 22, T&P survey, four miles south and three miles west of Sweetwater, 5,500.

DISTRICT 7-C
CROCKETT COUNTY
M.A.G. (Pennsylvanian)—Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 1-29-A State, 1,978 feet from south and 2,035 feet from east lines of section 29, block 5, University Lands survey, 12 miles northeast of Iraan, 9,700.

M.A.G.—Tamarack Petroleum Co., Inc. No. 1-20 University, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 20, block 5, University Lands survey, 12 miles northeast of Iraan, 9,600.

Pure Bean, South—Robert W. Wynne No. 4 Joe Bean, 3,011 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 8, block UV, GC&SF survey, 10 miles northwest of Ozona, 1,500.

Ingham—International Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-46 Ingham, 1,556 feet from north and 1,246 feet from west lines of section 46, block 2, I&GN survey, 26 miles southwest of Ozona, 8,700.

IRION COUNTY
Crash—Cola Petroleum Co. No. 1-1219 Tankersley, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 1219, TCRR survey, seven miles south of Mertzon, 7,400.

Mertzon—OWDD—Cities Service Co. No. 1-A Tankersley, 2,500 feet from north and 1,900 feet from west lines of section 35, GC&SF survey, two miles southwest of Mertzon, 9,300, OTD 7,593.

Brooks—Amoco Production Co. No. 1-B June Elizabeth Charlton, 660 feet from most southerly north line and 2,203 feet from most southerly west lines of section 1032, V. Ryan survey, six miles east of Mertzon, 7,000.

KIMBLE COUNTY
Wildcat—OWWO—J.R. Brown No. 5 Aubrey Kothmann, 1,189 feet from south and 2,670 feet from west lines of section 88, W.H. Wilson survey, 12 miles northeast of Junction, 3,130, OTD 4,400.

Midland Construction Co., Inc. No. 2-112 Holt, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 112, block 2, T&P survey, 25 miles northeast of Big Lake, 8,130, OTD 8,200.

Farmer—Huff Oils No. 2-24 University, 2,342 feet from north and 1,060 feet from east lines of section 24, block 48, University Lands survey, 10 miles southeast of Big Lake, 2,675.

Spraberry Trend Area—Saxon Oil Co. No. 3 Patterson, 660 feet from south and 7,263 feet from west lines of section 4, D. Neville survey, 15 miles northwest of Big Lake, 8,150.

Spraberry Trend Area—Saxon Oil Co. No. 2 McLean, 1,293 feet from north and 1,258 feet from west lines of section 1207, GC&SF survey, 15 miles northwest of Big Lake, 8,000.

Farmer (San Andres)—C. & V.C., Inc. No. 1 University, 990 feet from south and east lines of section 11, block 49, University Lands survey, eight miles southeast of Big Lake, 2,600.

RUNNELS COUNTY
Wildcat—H&R Oils, Inc. No. 1 J.C. Hudson, 467 feet from north and 1,667 feet from west lines of Z.T. Ditmore survey No. 528, two and one-half miles south of Rowena, 4,400.

Wildcat—OWWO—E.B. Fletcher No. 2-425 Wayne Roberts, 1,487 feet from north and 2,653 feet from east lines of section 54, block 63, HT&B survey, seven miles southwest of Winters, 2,900.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Wildcat—Tucker Drilling Co., Inc. No. 1 Steen, 938 feet from north and 3,496 feet from east lines of section 1211, TCRR survey, 13 miles north of Eldorado, 7,100.

SUTTON COUNTY
Sawyer—HNG Oil Co. No. 1-139 Blodworth, 1,033 feet from south and 2,000 feet from east lines of section 139, block B, HE&WT survey, seven miles west of Sonora, 8,500.

SOUTHEAST NEW MEXICO
Sonora—El Paso Natural Gas Co. No. 5 Berger Gas Unit, 1,700 feet from north and 933 feet from east lines of section 102, block B, HE&WT survey, two miles northwest of Sonora, 7,300.

HOUSE
RECESS: The House voted, 338 for and 70 against, the stand in recess from Aug. 3 to Sept. 5. There was no debate on the issue. Members voting "yea" wanted to take the 32-day recess.

Reps. Charles Wilson, D-2; James Collins, R-3; Ray Roberts, D-4; Jim Mattox, D-5; Phil Gramm, D-6; Bob Eckhardt, D-8; Jack Brooks, D-9; Jake Pickle, D-10; J. Marvin Leath, D-11; Jack Hightower, D-12; Joe Wyatt, D-14; Kika de la Garza, D-15; Richard White, D-16; Charles Stenholm, D-17; Mickey Leland, D-18; Kent Hance, D-19; Henry Gonzalez, D-20; Tom Loeffler, R-21; Ron Paul, R-22; Abraham Kazen, D-23; and Martin Frost, D-24, voted "yea."

Reps. Samuel Hall, D-1, and Bill Archer, R-7, voted "nay."
Rep. James Wright, D-12, did not vote.

CHILD WELFARE: The House voted, 204 for and 199 against, to require that federal outlays for certain child welfare programs be made available to states only through the normal appropriations channel of Congress. The vote killed a proposal to provide the money in the form of entitlements, that is, guaranteed payments which bypass the appropriations process.

The money in question is part of legislation (HR 3434) authorizing certain welfare programs under the Social Security Act. At issue on this vote was not the merits of child welfare but the question of which funding method Congress should employ—appropriations or entitlement.