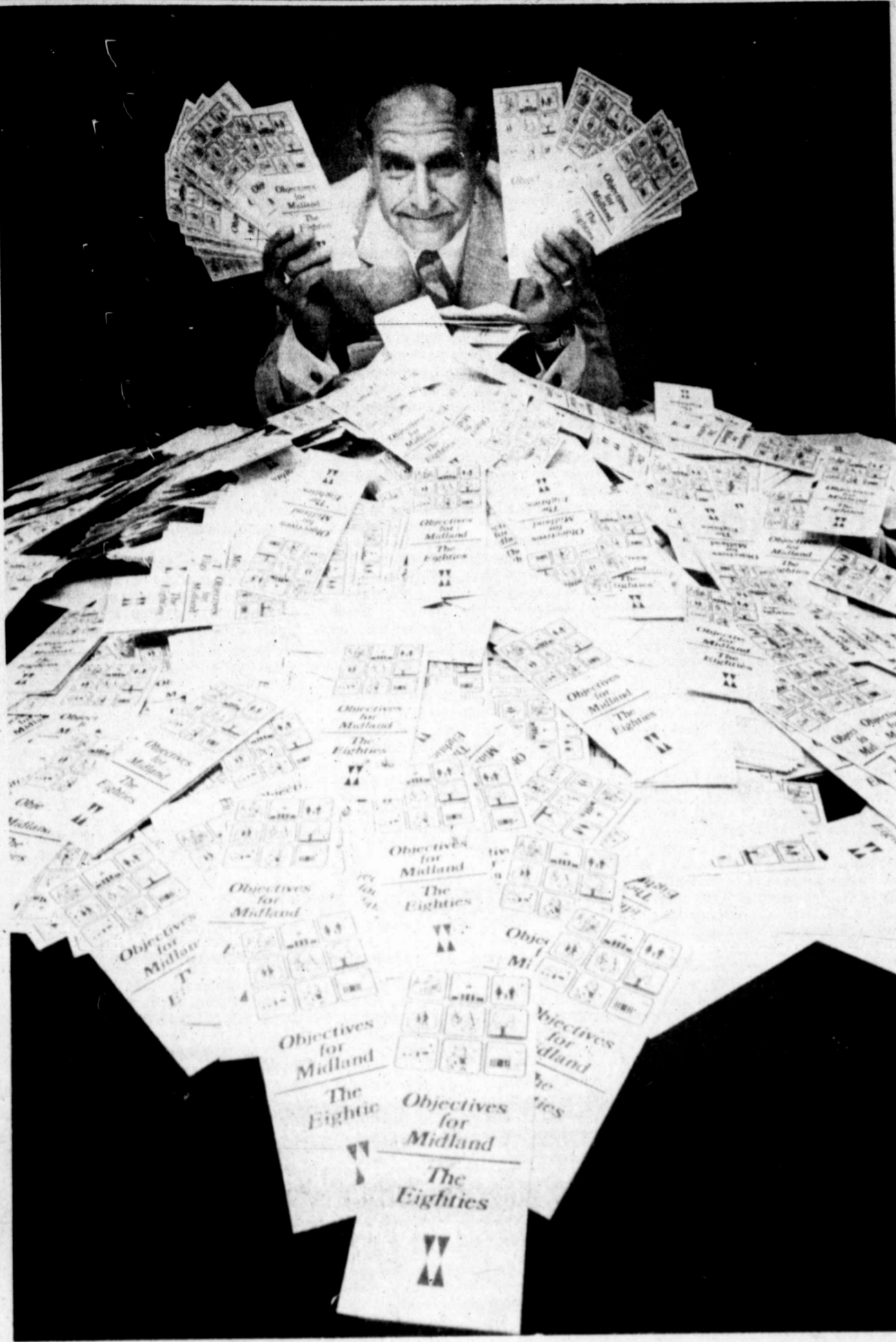


The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1980
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Fred Tyler, executive director of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, displays some of the Objectives for Midland — The Eighties pamphlets that will be distributed to Midlanders. The cham-

ber will mail 25,000 of the pamphlets in upcoming weeks to help explain the Objectives program. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Reagan raps Carter on his Mideast policy

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer

Ronald Reagan says the Mideast is "approaching a flashpoint" because of weak and confused leadership by Jimmy Carter — a charge leveled only hours after the President's announcement that Israel and Egypt will resume their stalled peace talks under his mantle.

In an address Wednesday night to B'nai B'rith, the Jewish service organization, the Republican presidential nominee said Carter has sacrificed America's reputation as a trustworthy ally and that his conduct of foreign policy "has been marked by inconsistency and incompetence."

Reagan headed to Florida and Louisiana today in the wake of his now-famous Labor Day gaffe over the Ku Klux Klan, a remark which drew severe criticism throughout the South.

The Republican nominee stuck word-for-word with his prepared text Wednesday night, even to the point of ignoring the disclosure by Carter that another three-way summit is in the works with Egypt and Israel.

But when a reporter asked him about it outside a Washington hotel, Reagan declared: "I think it's great."

Nonetheless, Reagan charged in his address that the president merely "stands by and watches" while Israel is isolated by international terrorism and U.N. resolutions designed to undercut its position. Carter gets his chance to reply in a speech to B'nai B'rith tonight.

Reagan said that the Soviet Union has made new inroads in the Mideast, and "because of the weak and confused leadership of Jimmy Carter, we are approaching a flashpoint in this tragic process."

Carter said that his Mideast negotiator, Sol Linowitz, had informed him after his arrival in Cairo from Tel Aviv that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin had agreed to resume bi-lateral talks within weeks and "they both approved a reconvening of the summit conference later this year at an appropriate time that will be convenient for all of us."

Administration officials said the new summit would occur after the Nov. 4 election.

The president spent the day Wednesday courting ethnic and black voters in Philadelphia, after collecting the endorsements of the million-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the 250,000 member United Transportation Union.

Today, the president was virtually certain to be handed the biggest labor prize of all — the formal nod of the 13.6-million-member AFL-CIO.

Reagan told the B'nai B'rith that ambiguities in the 1978 Camp David peace accords were responsible for bringing negotiations to a dangerous impasse.

Egypt broke off the talks a month ago after Israel declared that Jerusalem will remain its permanent capital.

"Now it (Jerusalem) exists as a shared trust," said Reagan. "The holy places of all faiths are protected and open to all... each is under the care and control of representatives of the respective faiths."

And then he declared: "Unlike the days prior to 1967, Jerusalem is now and will continue to be one city, undivided, with continuing free access for all. That is why I disagree with the cynical actions of the Carter Administration in pledging to preserve the status of Jerusalem in its party platform — and its undercutting Israel and Jerusalem by abstaining on a key U.N. vote."

Reagan said that as a United States ally, Israel must remain strong.

"The interests of all the world are served by peace and stability in the Middle East," he said. "To weaken Israel is to destabilize the Middle East and risk the peace of the world."

The former California governor's speech re-affirmed his longstanding commitment to a strong Israel. "In defending Israel's right to exist," he said, "we defend the very values upon

which our nation is built."

Meanwhile, John Anderson, the independent candidate, tried to dispel reports that his campaign was floundering financially.

"The money is coming in, fear not," he told reporters in Detroit as he completed a five-day campaign swing through Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan. "We will be able to finance this campaign."

In Philadelphia, Carter toured the city's teeming Italian market and spoke at the Black Zion Baptist Church, both standard campaign stops.

"The Republican candidate has suggested that participation in the Social Security system be voluntary," Carter said. "That would destroy the system. Millions of Americans who have worked hard all their lives, who paid in their share for years, would be destitute."

And he added: "Retired Americans have not volunteered for that kind of suffering, and we are not going to ask them to do it."

With the League of Women Voters set to decide by Sept. 10 whether to include Anderson in its first presidential debate, Anderson said he would appear alone with Reagan should Carter refuse to participate.

Some miners still on strike in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — About 15,000 miners at three coal pits in Upper Silesia remained on strike today in local disputes after accepting a basic pact on unions and wages with Polish government negotiators, local sources said.

This communist country announced that the Soviet Union had granted it further financial credit so that it can buy from the West badly needed raw materials for industry and would impose price controls to check the rising cost of living.

In Washington, the AFL-CIO today established a special assistance fund to help Polish workers enlarge their newly won independent union movement. Reportedly, the Carter administration objected to such action, saying the Soviet Union might view the fund as interference from the West.

Earlier today, the official news agency PAP said coal miners throughout Silesia were back at work following the settlement Wednesday granting them the right to form an independent trade union and allowing other job concessions.

But the sources said the holdouts in Bytom, a city of about 100,000, were remaining off the job to underline their demand for changes in management. Mining Minister Wlodzimierz Lejczak was holding talks with the

workers commission that replaced the local strike committee, the sources said.

The government tackled the economic roots of the crisis it hoped was ending with an announcement Wednesday that the State Price Committee would fix prices for meat and 46 other basic foods, 55 consumer items, rents and public transport fares. Heretofore, prices have been set individually by the major enterprises and service industries.

The announcement gave no indication what levels of prices would be set or how the panel would go about determining them. The biggest unanswered question appeared to be whether the government would revive the subsidies which had kept the price of meat down and which it cancelled on July 1 in an attempt to improve its grave financial position.

The hike in meat prices that followed touched off strikes that built up to the communist regime's crisis worst crisis in 10 years and forced the Communist Party to promise social and political reforms never before conceded in a Soviet Bloc country. These included the right to organize free, independent trade unions, the right to strike and a relaxation of censorship.

Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski said Poland faces "very difficult problems" in obtaining raw materials for industry and "the Soviet Union has given us an additional financial credit for purchases of raw materials in the West."

Jagielski said the loan would be used to buy materials for the chemical and steel industries as well as food supplies, but he did not specify the amount of the credit.

The Polish military paper Zolnierz Wolnosci said in a commentary the army could not remain indifferent to those who sought to weaken the unity of the nation.

"The morale and political unity of the community is one of the basic sources of strength of our military," the paper said. "Therefore, whoever weakens that unity attacks the defensive part of the country and soldiers cannot remain indifferent."

"If the present situation in parts of our country brings anxiety, it is because a moment can come when it will bring profit to those political circles in the world which have been and are hostile to Poland."

Domestic oil prices reduced

Slump in demand prompts cut

NEW YORK (AP) — A slump in petroleum demand following nearly two years of spiraling prices has prompted several major U.S. oil companies to reduce for the second time this summer the prices they post on domestic oil output.

Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), the nation's sixth-largest oil company, said it cut the price it pays independent producers or sets on its own output to \$36 a barrel, from \$38, for low-sulfur crude and to \$34 a barrel, from \$35, for poorer-quality high-sulfur oil.

No. 19 Cities Service Co., said it made similar reductions. The trade publication Petroleum Intelligence Weekly said No. 3 Texaco Inc. and No. 5 Gulf Oil Corp. also cut prices as much as \$2 per 42-gallon barrel.

The reductions took effect Monday and were applicable to oil produced in the lower 48 states. Oil companies earlier in the summer had reduced prices as much as \$1.50 a barrel.

The price cuts, the first set of general reductions since the 1960s, came as oil inventories in the United States and in other industrial countries swelled to record levels following a 132 percent jump in world crude oil prices since January 1979.

Oil production by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, meanwhile, has fallen to a 4½-year low of 27 million barrels a day. OPEC provides 27 percent of U.S. oil needs.

The oil-price spiral has been termed a major cause of a 7 percent cutback in U.S. gasoline use in the first seven months of the year.

The cutback has prompted a series of wholesale gaso-

line price reductions by most refiners and appears to have triggered a small reduction last month in the U.S. average retail gasoline price.

According to a survey by the Lundberg Letter, another industry publication, the average price fell to \$1.231 a gallon in August from \$1.237 in July.

On Wednesday, Gulf Chairman Jerry McAfee said in Pittsburgh he believes the price of gasoline "should hold" around current levels "for the next 12 months."

But industry analysts say the weak demand is not likely to result in sharply lower retail prices because the 60 percent of U.S. crude oil production still under federal price controls is gradually rising toward world levels under a government program.

Price controls will be lifted from U.S. oil production in October 1981. According to the latest government figures available, the U.S. average crude oil price in April was \$15.46 a barrel, about half the world price. The world price of oil is around \$32 a barrel today.

Prices charged by OPEC members have not risen since July.

In a related item, the weekly publication Saudi Report said Wednesday that Saudi Arabia has completed negotiations for 100 percent acquisition of Arabian American Oil Co., the U.S.-owned consortium that handles nearly all Saudi oil production.

The publication cited Abdul Hadi Taher, governor of the Saudi Arabian state-owned petroleum and minerals company Petromin, as saying his government bought out the remaining 40 percent share held by the consortium of Exxon Corp., Texaco Inc., Standard Oil Co. of California and Mobil Corp. for about \$1.5 billion.

Hearing scheduled Friday on exhumation of Oswald

FORT WORTH (AP) — A state district judge will hold a hearing Friday on exhuming the body in the grave of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

Judge James E. Wright decided Wednesday to retain partial jurisdiction in a lawsuit brought by Oswald's brother. He said he would hear Robert Oswald's case against Rose Hill Cemetery and British author Michael Ed-dowes, who wants to dig up the body to prove his claims that it actually is that of a Soviet agent.

The suit also named Dallas County Medical Examiner Dr. Charles Petty, but that part of the case will be moved to a Dallas court, Wright ruled.

Petty had agreed to examine the body. Wright said he did not know when Petty's portion of the lawsuit might be put on the docket in Dallas.

The hearing Friday concerns Oswald's request for a temporary injunction against the exhumation. Wright, at a hearing earlier Wednesday, continued a temporary restraining order against the exhumation until then.

Eddowes got an order from Dallas County Judge Garry Weber for the exhumation and permission from Oswald's widow, Marina Oswald Porter, before Robert Oswald filed suit to block the exhumation.

Eddowes wrote a book which maintains Soviet agent Alex James Hidell assumed Oswald's identity after Oswald went to the Soviet Union in 1958. It was Hidell, he argues, who assassinated President John F. Kennedy in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963.

Oswald was assassinated three days later.

At the hearing Wednesday, Os-

wald's lawyer Craig Fowler said any exhumation hearing should take place in Tarrant County since the cemetery "does its primary business there."

He said state law requires permission from the widow or next of kin and the cemetery to remove a body. Robert Oswald, the cemetery and Mrs. Porter were against moving the body, he argued.

Mrs. Porter has said she believes her husband is in the grave but she gave Eddowes permission to exhume the body to dispel rumors.

Oswald, 46, of Wichita Falls, testified he "most certainly" did not give permission for exhumation.

INSIDE TODAY

✓ IN THE NEWS: Abbie Hoffman, the former Yippie anti-war activist, ends six-years of eluding officials..... 10A

✓ PEOPLE: "Cisco Kid" dies at age 76..... 8A

✓ SPORTS: San Antonio Dodgers sweep playoff series with Gold Sox..... 2D

✓ MIDEAST: U.S. says Egypt and Israel will resume Palestinian talks..... 5B

Around Town..... 1B
Bridge..... 8D
Classified..... 3C
Comics..... 8D
Crossword..... 8D

Dear Abby..... 1B
Editorial..... 4A
Entertainment..... 6D
Lifestyle..... 1B
Markets..... 9D

Obituaries..... 8A
Oil & gas..... 1C
Solomon..... 10D
Sports..... 1B
TV Schedule..... 8D

Weather

Fair through Friday with little change in temperature. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

Kids, can you name the little man?

Just what kind of name should a funny little man with a huge handlebar mustache have?

Children in grades 4 through 6 are participating in the United Way's "Name-the-Little Man" contest, designed to give the local United Way symbol a name which ties into the United Way theme. "Thanks to you, it works in Midland."

The character was designed by a local artist last year and appeared weekly in The Midland Reporter-Telegram to symbolize that the United Way is working in Midland.

Entries in the contest must be completed and returned to teachers by Friday.

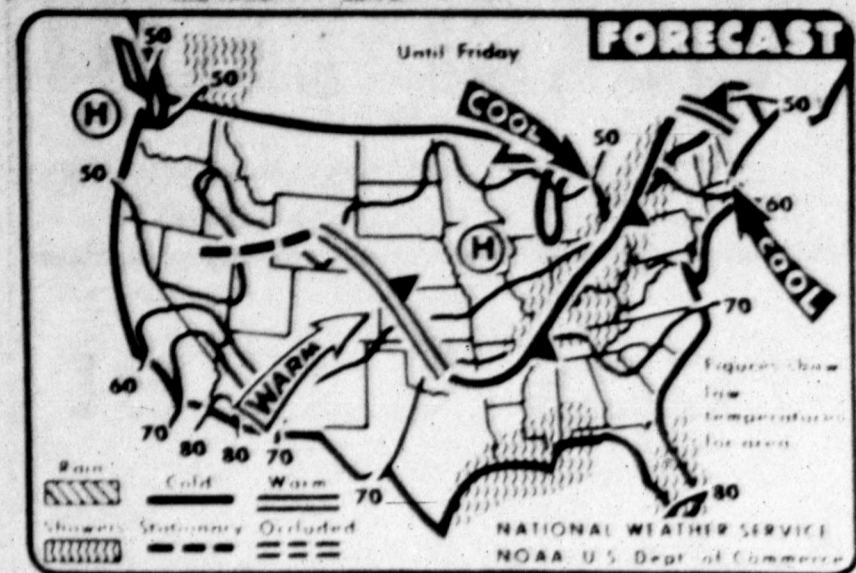
Three community volunteers and three United Way volunteers will judge the entries and announce two honorable mentions per school and one overall winner Sept. 19.

The overall grand prize winner will receive a \$50 gift certificate donated by Peyton's.

The grand prize will be awarded at the kick-off celebration for this year's United Way campaign Sept. 28.



WEATHER SUMMARY



Warm weather is expected for the Southwest, southern and eastern regions. Cooler weather is forecast from the Northwest to the upper Great Lakes.

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast and statistics for Midland, including high/low temperatures and precipitation.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across the country, including Albany, Albuquerque, and Atlanta.

Texas temperatures

Table showing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Amarillo, and Austin.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Mostly fair and hot through Friday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms extreme southwest.

Extended forecasts

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy with only minor day to day temperature changes. Highest temperatures middle to upper 80s.

Lee Chorale boosters holding garage sale

The Lee High School Chorale Booster Club will be selling everything from furniture to a motorcycle in a garage sale Friday through Sunday.

contingent involved in the music festival. The sale will include clothing, furniture, automotive accessories, sports equipment and electrical appliances among others.

Parkview Hospital reports break-in

Police are investigating a reported break-in at Parkview Hospital sometime Wednesday morning. Hospital Administrator Thomas Moses told police that when the morning-shift nurses arrived at the hospital they found the doors open and lights on in the surgery room.

from Wells sometime Aug. 28. A detective with the Odessa police notified Midland officers that the man was in custody. A Midland woman and her passenger were injured when their car struck an overpass railing Wednesday night.



Woman at right pushes her way past picket line of striking Philadelphia school teachers to get into Board of Education administration building early Wednesday.

Court-ordered busing accepted in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Football teams were on hand to greet new students and police were out in force as St. Louis public schools opened without problems for 7,600 students bused in compliance with a court-ordered desegregation plan.

"I expect a temporary adjustment period and then it will be business as usual," he said. On the school's front steps, its football team welcomed the 700 blacks bused to boost the school's black enrollment from 3 percent to 45 percent.

Stagehand confessed murder of Met violinist

NEW YORK (AP) — The stagehand charged with the murder of violinist Helen Hagnes Mintks reportedly admitted that he tried to rape the musician and forced her at knifepoint to a sixth floor room where she was hurled to her death, investigative sources say.

continued to struggle, the News said. He then forced her at knifepoint to the roof, cut her bra with a utility knife, tied her hands with a stage rope and stuffed a rag from the opera house bar in her mouth, according to the newspaper.

Teachers' strikes plague 10 states

By The Associated Press

School officials in Rochester, N.Y., pledged to open public school classes today despite picketing by teachers in one of the 10 states plaguing 10 states. More than 500,000 youngsters are affected by the walkouts, the National Education Association says.

Association of Public School Employees. The school board was considering seeking court orders to force the strikers back to their jobs. The OAPSE wants a 14-month contract with a 95-cent-an-hour pay raise, while the board offered a two-year pact with the same raise.

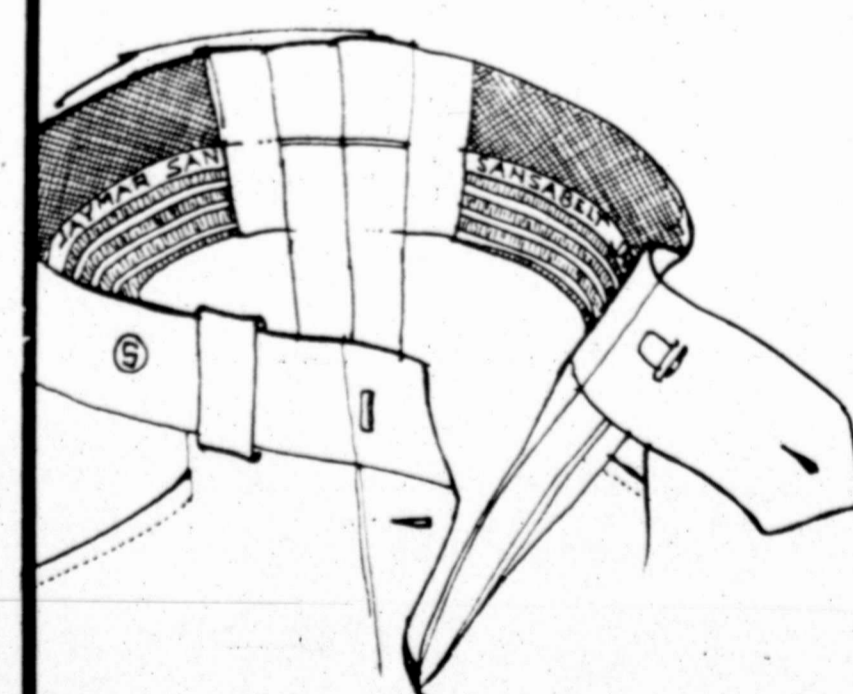
Free pneumonia vaccine for elderly being urged

BOSTON (AP) — Dispensing free pneumonia vaccine to all Americans over 65 would make financial as well as medical sense because the cost to Medicare would largely be offset by lower doctor bills, a federal study has concluded.

vaccine, according to the study, directed by Dr. Jane Sisk Willems. The cost was calculated by subtracting the amount Medicare would otherwise pay to treat elderly people who get sick with pneumonia.

Cooler weather continues

The crisp, cool mornings and not-so-hot afternoons that mark a change of the seasons have brought a welcome relief from the heat of summer in Midland recently.



feel the difference the one and only Sansabelt makes...

Advertisement for S & Q Clothiers, featuring a coupon and pricing information for slacks.

Un... WASHINGTON largely by a the unions th ally potent A President Ca campaign vic tion. No more th unions affilia ation was ex as the 13.6 m sets aside p administratio Reag in se WASHING calling Pre East polici searching fo that Carter's ried about co The Reput nee headed t siana, two s one-tenth of needs to bun Hoop. Rea speak to a Jacksonville leans for a Treen. He return night. It is Reag the controve his statemen his campaig birth to and Ku Klux K governo Florida, de Reagan re meant no si region. Reagan st can carry Florida hig ble" states Carter's pol every state ginia. Reagan s from tellin "Carter sta Israel is BIRTH MI Mr. and St. a girl, Mr. and a boy. Mr. and Drive, a g Mr. and Illinois Av Duri eleg vene woo No c

Unions endorse Carter campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Motivated largely by a fear of Ronald Reagan, the unions that make up the politically potent AFL-CIO are endorsing President Carter with a pledge to campaign vigorously for his re-election.

No more than a handful of the 104 unions affiliated with the labor federation was expected to abstain today as the 13.6 million-member AFL-CIO sets aside past squabbles with the administration to formally support

the president. The endorsement by the federation's general board, which is composed of the presidents of all member unions, may be the most valuable pledge of support Carter will receive.

In remarks prepared for the general board meeting, Carter said he and Vice President Walter F. Mondale "will always be grateful" for the support they received from the giant labor organization in 1976. And "We have regarded that support, not as a

gift, but as an obligation to the working families of America," the president said.

The combined political organizations of the labor movement have millions of dollars and thousands of volunteers they can put to use to aid a presidential candidate in every state of the union.

Organized labor can be especially valuable to Carter in the heavily unionized states of the industrial Northeast, traditionally Democratic strongholds in which Reagan is demonstrating unusually strong appeal for a Republican.

Many union leaders say any lack of enthusiasm for Carter will be offset by a determination to defeat Reagan, whom labor officials paint as an anti-labor, anti-worker candidate.

Carter, whose anti-inflation and anti-recession policies have been a frequent target of labor salvos, was expected to make a personal appearance at the general board's meeting following his endorsement.

Formal support from the general board seemed assured since Aug. 20, when the AFL-CIO's executive council recommended his endorsement. The 35-member council includes presidents of the largest unions, which represent the bulk of AFL-CIO members.

The AFL-CIO, which sat out the 1972 election, endorsed Carter for election in 1976 by a unanimous vote of the executive council.

This year, at least two major unions represented on the executive council are refusing to endorse Carter. The 900,000-member Machinists union voted Wednesday at its convention in Cincinnati to stay neutral. The American Federation of Government Employees, which represents 300,000 fed-

eral workers, decided last weekend to remain neutral.

Leaders of the Machinists, who had backed Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for the Democratic nomination, are bitter over Carter's decision to allow price controls to come off of domestic oil. The AFGE is unhappy with the size of federal pay raises the president gave them and other administration policies affecting the civil service.

However, other labor leaders say that while they have been unhappy with many Carter policies, they are terrified at the prospect of a Reagan presidency.

"The Reagan thing really scares our people," said an official of the one million-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which endorsed Carter on Wednesday.

AFSCME, which supported Kennedy over Carter in the primaries, had considered staying neutral because of Carter's proposed cuts in federal aid to states and in social programs that jeopardize members' jobs.

"But under Reagan we would really die," said the official, who did not want to be named, "so we had no alternative but to endorse Carter."

Other labor officials agreed that their campaigns will take on more of an anti-Reagan than pro-Carter flavor because of the difficulty of defending Carter's economic policies to their members.

Carter has sought as his top economic priority to control inflation by holding down federal spending. Labor has argued that such a policy does not work. Instead, it wants him to increase spending for jobs programs to combat rising unemployment.

Commission to rule on Anderson funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Election Commission is close to making a decision critical to John B. Anderson's ability to compete with the two major-party nominees during the late stages of the 1980 presidential election campaign.

The commission was expected to rule today on whether the independent presidential candidate would be eligible for retroactive public funding for his campaign.

Unlike President Carter and Ronald Reagan, the Democratic and Republican presidential nominees, Anderson will receive no taxpayer funds before Nov. 4.

Under existing campaign finance laws, Reagan and Carter will both receive \$29.4 million as the nominees of their parties.

As an independent, Anderson has raised \$5.9 million since last April from private solicitations, mainly direct mail appeals.

Federal election laws provide public funding for third-party candidates if they receive five percent of the vote on Nov. 4.

After a preliminary court fight, the FEC has been directed by a federal judge to examine whether Anderson should be considered a third-party candidate for purposes of the election law even though he is running as an independent with no intention of establishing a new political organization.

Campaigning in Detroit on Wednesday, Anderson said he badly need a favorable FEC ruling to counter a "media blitz" expected in the closing days of the campaign by the Carter and Reagan campaign organizations.

Such a ruling, Anderson said, would permit him to borrow against the promise of federal funds to be delivered after the election.

"Retroactive funds would enable us in the closing weeks of the campaign, or perhaps the closing days of the campaign, to have a large media budget," said Anderson, whose campaign is directed by New York political advertising whiz David Garth.

The law provides no specific amount that the Republican congressman from Illinois would receive, but under a complicated formula which includes the votes Reagan and Carter get in the election, Anderson could pick up more than \$20 million, depending on the outcome of the voting.

At a news conference, Anderson also said that following a very poor month of fundraising in August, September began with a rain of direct-mail contributions totaling \$174,840 on Tuesday.

It was by no means clear that he would continue to pull in contributions at that rate during a period when he is still at a relatively low standing in the polls.

Reagan searching for votes in several southern states

WASHINGTON (AP) — After assailing President Carter's Middle East policies, Ronald Reagan is searching for votes in southern states that Carter swept in 1976 but is worried about carrying this year.

The Republican presidential nominee headed today to Florida and Louisiana, two states that together carry one-tenth of the 270 electoral votes he needs to bump Carter out of the White House. Reagan was scheduled to speak to a businessmen's group in Jacksonville before flying to New Orleans for a rally with Gov. David Treen.

He returns to Washington late tonight.

It is Reagan's first trip south since the controversy earlier this week over his statement that Carter had opened his campaign in the city "that gave birth to and is the parent body of the Ku Klux Klan." Seven Democratic governors in the South, including Florida, demanded an apology and Reagan responded by saying he meant no slur against Carter or the region.

Reagan strategists are confident he can carry Louisiana and have put Florida high on their list of "probable" states. In 1976 the South was Carter's political base and he carried every state in the region except Virginia.

Reagan sets out on the trip fresh from telling a Jewish audience that "Carter stands by and watches" as Israel is "increasingly isolated by

international terrorism and by United Nations resolutions designed to undermine Israel's position in the world."

In a speech to the B'nai B'rith, the Jewish service organization, Reagan said Carter has proven he is not a reliable friend of Israel. He made a point of noting that Carter had authorized the sale of sophisticated weapons — such as the sale of F-15 fighters to Saudi Arabia, tanks to Jordan and turbine engines for Iraqi warships — but made no reference to U.S. aid and weapon sales to the Jewish state.

"Today we have fewer allies and, among those, we speak with diminished authority," Reagan charged. "Our relations with Israel are marked by doubt and distrust. Israel today is in grave danger, and so is freedom itself."

He said the cornerstone of U.S.-Israeli relations should be that "a secure, strong Israel is in America's self-interest. Israel is a major strategic asset to America. Israel is not a client but a very reliable friend, which is not something that can always be said of the United States today under the Carter administration."

Reagan expressed reservations about the Camp David accords and made no mention in his speech of Carter's announcement hours earlier that Egypt and Israel soon will resume peace negotiations.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Aug. 28, 1980

Mr. and Mrs. Perfecto Puente, 604 S. Marienfeld St., a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Robin Hillman Oden, P.O. Box 4251, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paul Stuckey, 3226 Camarie Drive, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Douglas Smith, 5125 W. Illinois Ave., a boy.

CAVETT ROBERT
P.M.A. RALLY
September 25, '80
332-7641

SEPTEMBER IS BEDROOM MONTH

at Knorr's

All of our bedroom collections are sale priced this month.



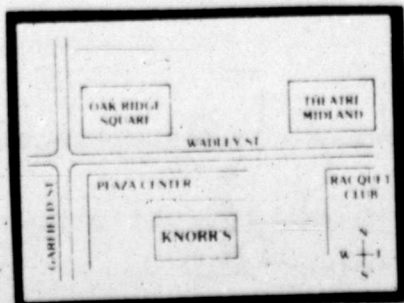
23 1/2" wide
17" deep
49 1/2" high

During our bedroom furniture sale you can save \$169.95 on this elegant traditional 7-drawer lingerie chest by Drexel. Knotty walnut veneers and pecan solids richly carved and finished in warm fruit-wood tones. Come in today and save. All items subject to prior sale. No approvals, please.

Reg. 569.00

Sale \$299.50

Knorr
FURNITURE
No. 15 Plaza Center
Garfield and Wadley



Grand Opening

Odessa's new place to shop!

Friday and Saturday
Sept. 5 and 6

Odessa's newest shopping center is a gathering of veteran local retailers joined by smart newcomers in the rapidly growing Northeast part of town.

We call it "the Un-Mall"!!!



The Un-Mall?

Think. Those huge, all-enclosed places demand long hikes to the "nearest" entrance. Then you plod up and down a crowded walkway. Finally you begin another long march back to the car. You're worn out before you begin.

Now. The Un Mall is compact. You park at the door of the store where you'll shop. You're in and out in a minute. (Think what that means in foul weather!)

Mostly, though, the Un Mall is courteous, customer minded service. We care about you. We want to know your likes and dislikes. We cater to your comfort and satisfaction.

the Market Place
University at Parkway
Odessa



You've already done business with many of us.
You're going to like all of us.
And we'll like you.

- | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| Sutton Place | Robbie Casey's |
| Pinocchio's Pizza | Double L. Gallery & Studio |
| High Country Sports, Inc. | Barbara's Tall Shop |
| The Brownie Shoppe | Expectations |
| Body Talk Boutique | Roselle's Fashions |
| Frumbrusell's | The Bamboo Tree |
| Classic Imports | Kitchens Unique |
| Santos' International Salon | Diamontrigue |
| Fans 'n' Things | Baths & Linens Unlimited |
| Treasure Trove | Plants by Evergreen |
| Lyn Mar Young Creations | Insight Interiors |
| Gingham Ltd | |

Special Grand Opening

Prizes & Awards
will be given by:

- The Brownie Shoppe ... Sutton Place ... Barbara's Tall Shop ... Kitchens Unique ... Treasure Trove ... Pinocchio's Pizza ... Lyn Mar Shoes ... Roselle's Fashions ... Body Talk Boutique ... Double-L. Gallery & Studio ... Gingham, Ltd. ... Expectations ... Santos' Artistic Center ... Insight Interiors ... Bamboo Tree ... Diamontrigue.

No need to be present to win. No purchase necessary.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Dial 602-5311 P.O. Box 1636 Midland, Texas 79702
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JAMES SERVATIUS, EDITOR
WILLIAM H. COLLYNS, EDITOR EMERITUS

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Too much government

Is there too much government in the United States nowadays? Has our federal bureaucracy become too cumbersome, too unwieldy, too unconcerned with human needs and desires?

In a recent newsletter, U.S. Rep. Jim Collins of Dallas addressed that particular question and offered some examples of government over-regulation that should shock some Americans back to reality.

The congressman noted that it is estimated that it takes private industry 130 million manhours to fill out 9,800 individual forms for the government. Additionally, IRS reporting and recording requirements result in 613 million hours of burden each year on businesses and individuals.

The regulatory industry, Congressman Collins says, includes 11 cabinet departments, 59 independent agencies and over 1,200 advisory boards, committees, councils and commissions. Based on the 1979 federal budget, \$4.8 billion was authorized just to support the federal regulatory agencies. That figure represents a 115% increase over the 1974 level.

The federal reporting burden for business is estimated to be \$100 billion per year and the Federal Register, the code of federal regulations, is estimated to be 100,000 pages long for 1980.

Cost of federal regulation on private industry, especially small business, is staggering. Small business constitutes 97% of this nation's free enterprise system, produces 43% of the gross national product, generates 76% of the nation's total dollar volume in construction and 73% of the total dollar volume in retailing. Small

business also employs 58% of the nation's private, non-agricultural work force.

Yet it costs small business \$11.3 billion to complete paperwork for the IRS, \$1.6 billion for the Department of Labor, \$626 million for the Small Business Administration, \$369 million for the Bureau of the Census and \$1.1 billion for various other agencies.

And what's the effect of all this government regulation? Well, according to Congressman Collins:

— A gas station owner spent 600 hours filling out just his federal reporting forms.

— An Idaho businessman paid a \$500 fine rather than fill out a federal form which was 63 feet long.

— Environmental protection costs to business will rise an estimated 41% to \$13.5 billion this year from \$9.6 billion in 1978.

— A dairy plant licensed by 250 local governments, three states and 20 agencies underwent 47 inspections in one month alone.

— A company was forced out of the toy business because one of its main products was inadvertently placed on a federal ban list.

— A butcher had a federal agency tell him to put a grated floor in his shop one month. The next month another federal agency told him he could not have a grated floor.

— An Oregon company with three small shops received federal forms weighing 45 pounds.

On top of all that, government regulation also hits the consumer by needlessly raising the cost of production and eventually the prices of the products we all buy.

Does the United States suffer from too much government? You be the judge.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Sept. 4, the 248th day of 1980. There are 118 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 4, 1917, the American Expeditionary Force in France suffered its first casualty in World War I.

On this date: In 1781, Los Angeles was founded by Spanish settlers.

In 1870, the third French republic was proclaimed.

In 1929, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin completed a trip around the world.

In 1940, the United States warned Japan against interfering in French Indochina and the Dutch East

Indies.

Ten years ago, unemployment rose to 5.1 percent — a new six-year high.

Five years ago, Jefferson County, Ky., became the first major metropolitan area in the nation to carry out court-ordered busing of children in order to achieve racial balance in public schools.

Last year, the patriarch of the non-aligned movement — Yugoslavia's President Josip Tito — urged his third-world colleagues meeting in Havana not to take sides in superpower conflicts.

Today's birthdays: Henry Ford II is 63. Former baseball player and pro golfer Ken Harrelson is 37.

HEMISPHERE REPORT

Realization of Marxism is painful for Latin Americans

More and more Latin Americans are coming to realize that Marxists really are running Nicaragua.

But the realization comes painfully. Even yet, some of the now-disenchanted former backers of the Sandinista National Liberation Front (FSLN) cannot find it in their hearts to admit that they deceived themselves.

The vigorously democratic newspaper, La Nacion, published in San Jose, capital of the neighboring republic of Costa Rica, for example, proclaimed recently that "Nicaragua is one step away from being converted into a Marxist-Leninist state."

La Nacion, like virtually all other democratic newspapers in Costa Rica, applauded the years-long struggle that the Sandinistas led against the Somoza dynasty, without ever paying much attention to the totalitarian ideology and tactics of the Nicaraguan revolutionaries.

Now, though, the Costa Ricans complain that "the (Sandinista) commandants deceived the whole world, all international forums, all friendly governments...."

That is not the case. Commandant Tomas Borge, the only founding member of the Sandinista organization still alive, has never made any secret of his Marxist-Leninist ideology. Nor have the other Marxists in the Sandinista directorate. And they run Nicaragua, and they are at least morally supporting the Marxist revolutionary move-



William Giandoni

ments elsewhere in Central America, particularly in El Salvador and Guatemala, if not also in Costa Rica.

As La Nacion views Nicaragua today, "The days of a precarious pluralism, of a mixed economy, of a fragile and unstable freedom of the press are counted."

That last, press freedom, is a big concern of the famed Nicaraguan newspaper, La Prensa. It was the murder of La Prensa's editor, Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, Jan. 10, 1978, that triggered the popular uprising of which the Sandinistas took advantage to launch the bloody struggle that toppled the government of Gen. Anastasio Somoza in July 1979.

Blaming Somoza for the killing, Chamorro's brother, Xavier, and his widow, Violet, played a leading role in mobilizing public opinion against the Somoza government.

For nine months after the triumph of the Sandinista revolution, Mrs. Chamorro held a post on the five-member governing junta.

THE COOKIES JAR



Distributed by L.A. Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Will FBI have to release Rep. Murphy?

WASHINGTON — When he made his final appearance before Abscam's hidden cameras, Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., was clearly suspicious.

In a previous session with the FBI's undercover men, the congressman — chairman of the House Merchant Marine Committee — had inquired whether they would be interested in a shipping deal. And when the agents had proffered a briefcase stuffed with greenbacks, Murphy had instructed an associate to "take care" of it.

But by January 1980, when he was last featured on the FBI's videotapes, Murphy had undergone a mysterious attitude change. He went out of his way to disassociate himself from any suggestion that he might be susceptible to a bribe. And he emphatically proclaimed the innocence of several of his colleagues who had been swept into the FBI's Abscam net.

Was Murphy simply displaying the kind of self-protective skill that a corrupt congressman would show when approached with a bribe offer? Or was he quite simply innocent of any evil intent?

The videotapes of Murphy's meetings with the Abscam operatives — who were posing as representatives of an Arab sheik in need of favors from influential members of Congress — are open to several interpretations.

Depending on the point of view, defense or prosecution, the tapes show that Murphy was either too honest or too sly to make incriminating statements to the government agents.

Murphy has vociferously asserted that the videotapes will prove that he did nothing wrong and has demanded they be released by the courts. My associate Gary Cohn has reviewed the still-secret tapes, and one thing that is clear is that the FBI team failed to get Murphy to incriminate himself. The motivation behind Murphy's non-culpa statements in the videotaped sessions will be argued by prosecutors and defense attorneys at



Jack Anderson

Murphy's trial later this month. On Jan. 10, 1980, Murphy, his long-time associate Laurence Buser, and the FBI's unwitting recruiter of possibly bribe-susceptible congressmen, Howard Criden, met with FBI operatives Anthony Amoroso and Mel Weinberg in a Washington townhouse. A lucrative deal involving Puerto Rican shipping was to be nailed down — while the FBI's hidden cameras turned.

Murphy sat silently, sipping a scotch and water, while Buser discussed the financing of the arrangement with the Arab sheik whom Amoroso and Weinberg supposedly represented. The Abscam agents repeatedly tried to focus the conversation on the congressman, but Buser didn't bite.

Buser (referring to Murphy): "He's not in this."

Weinberg: "He's not?"

Amoroso: "Well, wait a minute. I sold this thing on the basis that he's gonna help, and he's gonna be a prime mover... and he is gonna be there."

Buser: "And he is... He'll do that, anyway."

At one point, while Murphy was not present, the FBI agent gave Criden an envelope containing money, and got Criden's assurance that Murphy was in on the deal. It is possible, of course, that Criden was simply trying to keep the money spigot turned on.

Later, Amoroso called Murphy aside for a private discussion.

ART BUCHWALD

New hijacking policy keeps Havana close by

WASHINGTON — There seems to be a rash of airplane hijackings to Cuba lately. One can only gather that the hijackers are disappointed refugees who are homesick for the old country and want to get back there as fast as possible.

This is understandable but very inconvenient for people who are on the same plane and have no interest in seeing Havana.

The U.S. government is doing everything to beef up security and weed out the would-be hijackers but with little success. It seems to me that they are overlooking the easiest and cheapest solution to the problem.

Instead of trying to stop hijacking, we should provide free air transportation back to any Cuban refugee who doesn't want to stay.

Major fields in Florida would have planes on a 24-hour standby basis, and all the disaffected Cuban would have to do is call a toll-free number and make a reservation.

The planes would be provided by the airlines, who would save thousands of dollars by giving this kind of service rather than deal with the routing of a hijacked plane and the irate passengers that are on board.

This is how the "Hijacker Money-Saving Plan" would work:

As each refugee disembarks in Key West or some other port of entry, he would be handed an airline schedule



Art Buchwald

which would say: "Fly to Cuba. Delta Is Ready When You Are."

Let us assume that Raoul Domingos has just set foot on American soil and doesn't like what he sees. A red-jacketed agent will greet him on the dock and ask if he can be of help.

Raoul will say, "I don't like it here and I want to go home."

"No problem," the agent will reply. "We have a DC-10 leaving for Havana in an hour. Do you want to go first class or tourist?"

"I have no money."

"The flight is free. We serve a champagne luncheon and we're showing 'Smokey and the Bandit.'"

If Raoul replies, "I want to see my cousin in Chicago first," the agent will say, "You can still fly back to Havana after that. Just go to any airline office and tell them you're a potential hijacker and they will have you an airline ticket to connect you with one of our shuttle flights leaving on the hour from Miami."

"Do I have to change in Atlanta?"

"Everyone has to change in Atlanta. But one of our federal marshals will meet your plane and escort you to the right gate and help you with the baggage."

"I may want to see Disney World first."

"Be our guest. Air Florida has a red-eye special leaving Orlando at 11 o'clock in the evening. It will get you into Havana by 1 o'clock in the morning."

"Do I have to make a reservation in advance?"

"Of course not. Just show up at the airport and they'll leave whenever you're ready."

Having been informed that there is no need to hijack a plane to get home, Raoul and the people like him will have no desire to do anything illegal to return to their motherland.

It is only fair to mention that most Cuban refugees who have arrived on these shores do not have any desire to return to Mr. Castro's Socialist paradise, and no one should be given a free ride back against his will.

But there are a few such as Raoul who find the U.S. does not live up to their expectations, and we owe it to them to see that they get back to Cuba safe and sound.

To publicize the new U.S. to Cuba service, the airlines could buy billboard space all over the country which would say: "AMERICA — LOVE IT — OR CONTACT YOUR NEAREST TRAVEL AGENT FOR FURTHER INFORMATION."

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. At what time did the entire human population live on a mountain, which arose to a height of 16,969 ft? Genesis 8: 4-16.

2. What unusual way did Moses describe his slowness of speech, when appealing to God and asking for a spokesman? Exodus 6: 30.

3. Give the beatitude which concerns "the merciful." Matt. 5: 7.

4. Who said, "Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons?" Acts 10: 34.

5. What help did Samuel have in choosing David to be the king following Saul? 1 Samuel 16: 10-13 (King James) 1 Kings 16: 10-13 (Douay).

Four correct... excellent, three... good.

The Country Parson

By Frank Clark



"We have to learn a lot simply to be able to understand how much we don't know."

BIBLE VERSE

Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire. Matt. 7: 19.

the small society



Six executed for theater fire

By The Associated Press

An Iranian firing squad executed six people at dawn today for a motion picture theater fire that reportedly claimed 422 lives, Tehran Radio said. At the time of the fire in August 1978, before the downfall of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, authorities claimed it was caused by firebombs. The broadcast said a special Islamic revolution court found the six responsible for the fire at the Rex Cinema in Abadan. Among the six identified in the broadcast were two theater executives and two former police officials in Abadan.

Tehran radio said seven other people were sentenced to death in absentia and 17 were given jail sentences ranging from two to six months. Five more were acquitted, the broadcast said.

At the time, the government blamed the fire on anti-shah Islamic extremists, but the government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini which seized power in February 1979 has alleged that the blaze was set by agents of the shah's government.

One of the six executed and four of the seven sentenced in absentia were identified by Tehran Radio as "torturers" from the shah's now-defunct secret police, Savak.

In Geneva, Switzerland, half the experts on a U.N. human rights panel have signed an appeal for the release of 52 Americans taken hostage in Iran 10 months ago today.

The document, circulated by John Carey, an international law specialist and American member of the U.N. Subcommission on the Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities, has 13 co-sponsors.

Carey said he expects the resolution, which notes the International Court of Justice decision in May calling for the hostages' freedom, will be voted on Friday.

The subcommission has 26 members. Three of them, including one Iranian, have been absent since proceedings began last month, Carey said.

The resolution, which would not be binding if accepted, urges that the hostages be freed "so that they may return to their homes and families and resume a normal life, in accordance with humanitarian principles."

It also calls for "mercy and compassion ... for the hostages, who have been allowed little or no outside communication for over 300 days."

The Iranian official news agency Pars reported that Baathist forces from Iraq attacked the border city of Qasr-e-shirin, in western Iran, on Wednesday. The report indicated Iran's revolutionary military forces retaliated and destroyed a base for Baathist groups in Iraqi territory.

The Khomeini regime announced Wednesday that religious missionaries who want to travel to Iran to conduct religious, teaching, medical or charitable activities must register at least two months in advance with the National Guidance Ministry, according to Tehran Radio.

It added that missionaries "may not take part in any kind of political, let alone unlawful, activities."

The regime has alleged that some religious missionaries in Iran are spies for the United States, Britain and Israel. Last week, Iran's exiled Anglican bishop, the Rt. Rev. Hassan Dahqani-Tafti, called such allegations "baseless, malicious lies."

12 Mideast students found guilty of interrupting speech

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Judge John Wisser today found 12 Middle Eastern students guilty of disrupting a University of Texas speech by the former ambassador to the United Nations under the late shah of Iran.

Four of the 16 defendants were found innocent by Wisser, who posted all the names on Egyptians cope with meat ban

the door to his outer office. Wisser, a captain in the Army reserve, said he would delay sentencing until he returns from two weeks' active duty at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio. The training camp starts on Monday.

Misdemeanor charges against the Middle Eastern students — 13 Iranians and three Palestinians — carry a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Shutters covered the fronts of usually bustling butcher shops and robbed women crowded fish and fowl markets as Egyptians came to grips with a government ban on the sale of beef and lamb during September.

President Anwar Sadat announced the ban Tuesday and it took effect Wednesday. He said he hoped to drive down inflated retail prices by keeping meat off the market for 30 days, building up a stockpile and then flooding the market.

Beef prices had risen to \$3 a pound.

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DEATHS

Fannie Petsch

Fannie Petsch, 83, died Tuesday in a Midland nursing home. She had been in failing health for several months.

Services were to be at 9 a.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with burial in the Christoval Cemetery at Christoval under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were to be Gerald Puckett and W.C. Mitchell Jr., both of Fort Stockton, George Van Husen, Marvin Mills, Joe Lutz, Gordan Stone.

Honorary pallbearers were to be A.D. Jackson, Tom Salmon, W.H. Durrett, Dutton Williamson and M.G. Bickson.

C.F. Chambers

Services for Charles F. "Hank" Chambers, 56, of rural Midland were to be at 11 a.m. today in the Bellview Baptist Church with the Rev. G.A. Magee, minister, officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Chambers died unexpectedly at his home Tuesday.

Pallbearers were to be American Legion members Tom Godfrey, Carol Parker, Charlie Andrews, Rod Foster, Lester Scott and A.J. McCright.

Mrs. Mogford

Elizabeth Mogford, 76, of Midland died Tuesday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Wayne Snyder, pastor of Christian Life Center, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Bill Mayne, Eric Schneider, L.L. Sizemore, Bob James, Bill Wilkerson Sr. and Jack Stone.

Doris Dailey

SULPHUR, La. — Services for Doris Pauline Dailey, 59, of Sulphur, La., sister of Jack Stringer and Gladys Johnson, both of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today at the

Hixson Funeral Home chapel in Sulphur. Burial will follow in Mimosa Pine Cemetery.

Mrs. Dailey died Tuesday morning at her sister's home in Midland.

Local arrangements were handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dailey was born Sept. 23, 1920, in Mexia, Texas. She had lived around Sulphur for the past 25 years.

Other survivors include her husband, two sons, a stepson, a stepdaughter, three brothers, 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Ruby Lee Sims

SEMINOLE — Services for Ruby Lee Sims, 50, of Hobbs, N.M. and formerly of Stanton, were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in Seminole First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Bob Lewis, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Seminole Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

She died Tuesday in an Andrews hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Sims was a native of Stanton, but had lived in Hobbs the past 15 years. She moved to Hobbs from Seminole. She was married to L.H. Sims June 3, 1950, in Seminole.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Nancy Vogt of Seminole; a son, David Sims of Andrews; her mother, Pearl Harrell of Andrews; a sister, Jewel Clark of Hobbs; and two grandchildren.

Court dismisses arrest warrants

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The state Supreme Court has thrown out arrest warrants against 48 Iranians who left the Monroe courthouse grounds after a City Court judge decided to try them individually and ordered them to stay outside until he called for them.

However, the justices ruled Wednesday the Iranians may still be prosecuted on charges of trespass and resisting arrest.

Those charges stemmed from a noisy demonstration at which a former Iranian diplomat was hoisted down. Attorneys for the Iranians contended the arrests violated the students' right to free speech.

'Cisco Kid' dead at age 76

GOLETA, Calif. (AP) — Duncan Renaldo, who served time in prison for perjury but as the "Cisco Kid" brought law and order to television's Wild West, has died at the age of 76.

He had been suffering from lung cancer and succumbed to heart failure Wednesday in Goleta Valley Community Hospital.

Renaldo, best known to America's first television generation for his part in 159 episodes of "The Cisco Kid" from 1949-56, also had 164 movies to his credit, including "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and "Zorro Rides Again."

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PEOPLE



Bonnie Franklin Brooke Shields Meryl Streep William Saroyan

Apartments are Beatles'

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — City officials, who have passed on proposals for a statue of the BEATLES or John, Paul, George and Ringo streets, have tacitly agreed to immortalize the hometown heroes by naming an apartment block for the elderly after them.

The move by the council was an effort to take back snubs by the housing committee, which has refused to honor the Beatles twice in the last three years.

Only McCartney still visits his family in the city regularly. Lennon lives in New York and Ringo spends most of his time in California. Harrison lives in England, but is rarely seen around here.

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — WILLIAM SAROYAN admits his house is an "eyesore," so the 72-year-old writer wants to sell the battered beachfront property. While he's at it, there's an old play he'd like to sell, too.

In an ad in the entertainment trade publication Daily Variety, Saroyan says he will let the house go for \$500,000. The play, however, is a different story.

"This property may be had for \$5 million, but the writer reserves the right not to sell to anybody he finds unacceptable," the ad says.

Saroyan, who wrote "My Name is Aram" and the play, "The Time of Your Life," writes bluntly about his house in the ad.

"It is a local eyesore," the ad says. "Three years of rainstorms and high tides have washed away the hillside, the garage, the septic tank, and the stairways to the front door and to the beach."

The play, called "An Imaginary Character Named Saroyan," was written at the house

between 1952 and 1958. It may cost a lot, but he reasons: "A look at the house is free of charge."

Saroyan doesn't live there anymore. He divides his time between residences in Paris and Fresno.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — BONNIE FRANKLIN, star of the television comedy series "One Day at a Time," in which she plays a divorced mother, has married TV producer Marvin Minoff in a private ceremony, according to her publicist.

Only immediate family members attended the wedding Sunday in Miss Franklin's Los Angeles home, Kim Garfield said Wednesday. It was the second marriage for both.

The couple met last November during filming of Franklin's television movie, "Margaret Sanger — Portrait of a Rebel," which Minoff produced, Garfield said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress BROOKE SHIELDS is trustworthy and could never be vicious. New York Mayor ED KOCH is a self-starter and NBC newswoman JESSICA SAVITCH can be overly sensitive.

Those are just three of the conclusions PETER SHEN, practicing physiognomist, reached for the Daily News today.

Physiognomy is the art of detecting temperament and character by studying facial features.

Academy-Award winning actress MERYL STREEP'S irregular facial features tell Shen that she "tends to be careful and not take chances. She does not let others take advantage of her...When she says something, people listen."

\$4 million in jewels stolen

SHERIDAN, Ind. (AP) — The value of a jewelry collection stolen in a home burglary is at least \$4 million, not \$360,000 as first reported to police, authorities say.

The jewelry belonging to heirs of Sheridan philanthropist H. Kenneth Biddle was listed by purchase price, instead of current market price, investigators said Wednesday.

Three jewelers said the 58 pieces, mostly diamonds, gold, rubies and emeralds, have escalated in price considerably in recent years.

One jeweler said the value of the jewelry could be as high as \$8 million.

The FBI said the jewelry was stolen around Aug. 16 from a large safe in the home of Darlene Myers, Biddle's granddaughter. It belonged to several members of Biddle's family, they added.

The theft was discovered Aug. 18 when Mrs. Myers returned from a vacation, officials said.

The most expensive items taken, according to the purchase price figures given police, included a \$40,000 diamond ring, \$35,000 emerald and diamond bracelet, necklace and earrings, \$30,000 diamond ring and \$22,000 gold watch with diamonds.

A \$10,000 reward has been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone involved in the burglary.

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GIRLS DEPT.

Government rounds up wild horses

MARSING, Idaho (AP) — Wide-eyed with fear and driven by a siren-blasting helicopter, the wild stallion plunged through sagebrush and into a makeshift corral. In minutes, the horse had been transformed from an animal with a 135,000-acre home into a ward of the federal government. His band of mares and colts quickly joined him.

The animals Wednesday became the first rounded up by the Bureau of Land Management in an effort to trim the number of wild horses roaming a tract of Owyhee County in western Idaho.

Under the BLM's "Adopt a Horse Program," the horses will be given them without charge to anyone willing to take care of them.

During the roundup, Dan Kettle of Marsing piloted a helicopter over the barren range until he spotted a band of horses. He then swooped down, stampeding them.

When the animals ran the wrong way, Kettle herded them in the right direction.

Kettle guided the horses into a draw where the federal agency had built a corral, using sagebrush to conceal it. As the horses entered the enclosure, wranglers closed the gates behind them.

Cowboys opened a loading chute to a stock truck and, with shouts, channeled the horses into the truck.

In less than a half hour, the horses had been driven off the range and were on their way to the county's fairgrounds about 20 miles away.

By noon, the roundup had collected 34 horses in three sorties. In five days, the bureau said, it hopes to capture 250 horses. The BLM will put some up for adoption and some will be sent back to the range.

Michelle Good, a bureau spokeswoman, said the agency has 827 applications for the horses. But most will be disappointed, she said, because they want a horse under three years of age and fewer than half those captured would be that young.

The bureau says about 410 horses roam the rangeland, which can support no more than 113.

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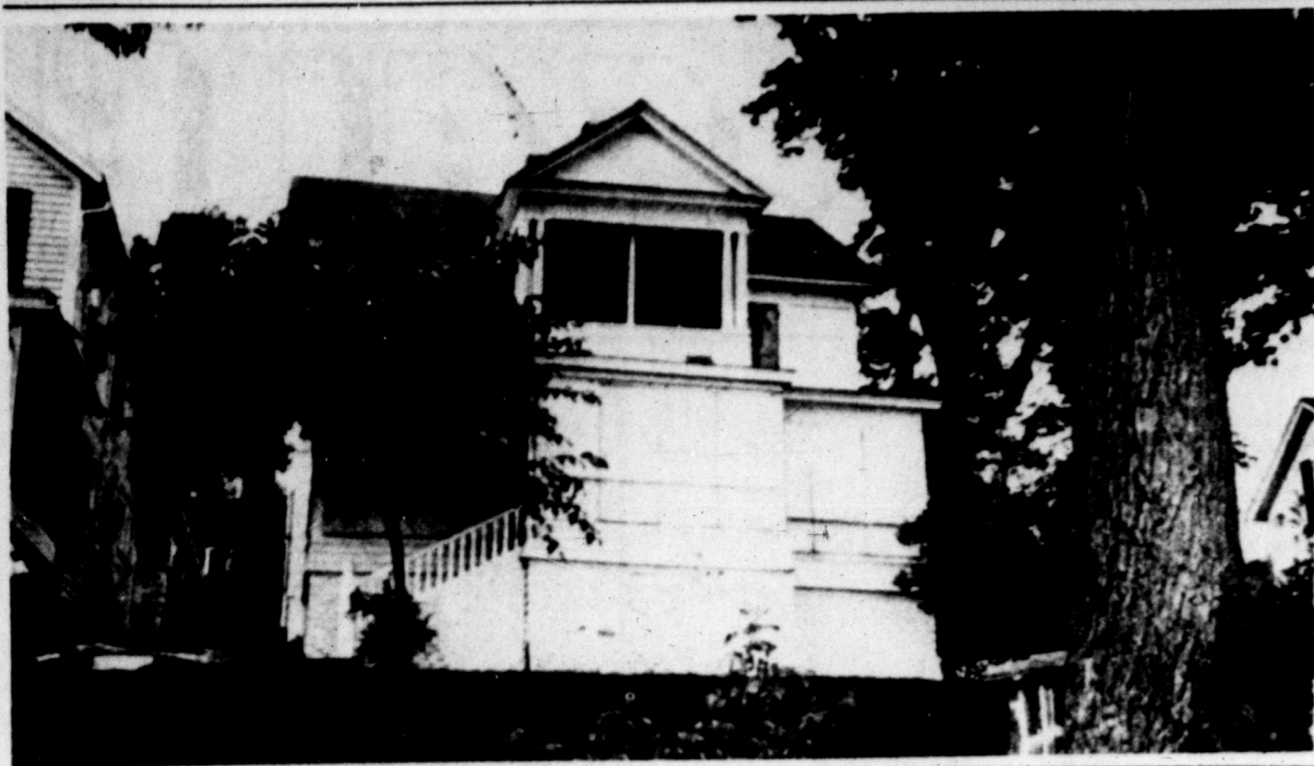
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Many Fineview residents not surprised Hoffman rumors true

By MIKE HENDRICKS

FINEVIEW, N.Y. — Barry Freed's white wood frame house is boarded up today, its blue shutters closed. Gone is the man who showed off his tomatoes and once testified on the St. Lawrence River before a U.S. Senate subcommittee.

Neighbors said they never paid much attention to rumors that the bearded, curly-haired Freed was mop-haired 1960s activist Abbie Hoffman, a fugitive from justice.

But many residents of this tiny, riverside resort community said they were not surprised Freed might be the man who became national news as a central figure in the Chicago Seven trial.

Rumors had circulated among the residents of Wellesley Island two years ago that Freed was Hoffman, who under the name of just "Free" wrote a book called "Revolution for the Hell of It."

Mike Sheldon said the woman who lived with Freed "vehemently denied" the rumors.

"The rumor came up years ago, but no one ever followed up on it. I don't think anyone cared," he said, adding that according to the old rumor, Freed and Hoffman were one and the same because both had a penchant for corduroy pants.

The talk began spreading again this week when Barbara Walters showed



Abbie Hoffman
alias Barry Freed

garden, showing his tomatoes. They didn't show the river at all."

After the interviews, Freed disappeared. The house was closed for the winter, two months earlier than usual. On Wednesday, ABC said Hoffman would discuss his life as Freed in a taped interview tonight on the "20-20" program. Excerpts were shown Wednesday night.

Hoffman had been missing since 1974, when he failed to show up for a court appearance in New York City on charges of attempting to sell three pounds of cocaine to an undercover police officer.

Freed lived in a 19th Century house with his young son, Allen, and Johanna Lawrenson, a former fashion model whose grandmother owns the house, his neighbors said.

He was an active spokesman for the "Save The River Committee," which is fighting to preserve the ecology of the St. Lawrence River.

In that role, Freed was frequently interviewed by newspaper and broadcast reporters and once testified before a U.S. Senate subcommittee.

"He was very congenial, very friendly, very quiet. They kept to themselves mostly," said Mrs. Spottok. "We all have boats and we all have gardens here, and so did he."

"He's been living a normal lifestyle here. If he's a fugitive, the police around here must not be pretty good because he hasn't been hiding," said Sheldon.

Rumors that Abbie Hoffman, known to neighbors as free-lance writer Barry Freed, occupied this summer home in Fineview, on the St. Lawrence River's Wellesley Island in northern New York,

surfaced several years ago. Few were surprised to hear the tales were true — and that Hoffman plans to surrender to authorities after six years as a fugitive. (AP Laserphoto)

He's not 'going to run anymore'

NEW YORK (AP) — Abbie Hoffman, the former Yippie leader and anti-war activist who had disappeared more than six years ago when he jumped bail on a cocaine charge, surrendered at the Manhattan district attorney's office today, a spokeswoman said.

He eluded about 40 reporters waiting for him in front of the New York State Office Building, where the state special narcotics prosecutor has his office, by going in a side entrance.

Hoffman had been living for several years under the name Barry Freed as a free-lance writer and ecology activist on a tiny island in the St. Lawrence river. His surrender was announced by Mary de Bourbon, spokeswoman for Manhattan District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau.

Prior to the surrender, an associate had said Hoffman would be at his publisher's office for a news conference at 12:30 p.m., less than four hours later.

Without a special deal, normal processing of a bail jumper takes 24 to 36 hours, with steps that include processing through central booking, fingerprinting and photographing, checking the print record through the centralized computer in Albany, and drafting and filing a bail-jump charge before the suspect appears before a judge for possible setting of bail.

In an interview broadcast on ABC-TV Wednesday, Hoffman had told Barbara Walters: "I wasn't going to run any more."

His lawyer Gerald Lefcourt, had said, "He will be coming out soon because he feels now is a good time. When people learn his story, they will be impressed."

Hoffman went underground in 1974

after skipping \$50,000 bail on a charge of trying to sell cocaine to an undercover officer. At the time, a conviction could have meant 15 years to life imprisonment.

Reports had been circulating that Hoffman, whose autobiography, "Soon to be a Major Motion Picture," was published Monday, would surface this week if he could make a deal avoiding a long prison term for selling cocaine.

Two previous attempts at negotiating a surrender failed, officials said. Hoffman, 43, sporting a full black beard and short curly hair, told Miss Walters in an interview Tuesday he "really didn't have any identity" during his life as a fugitive.

"My name was Barry...I actually had three last names and changed them without anyone knowing," he said.

Miss Walters said he had been living under the name of Barry Freed in the tiny upstate New York community of Fineview. A portion of the interview was shown Wednesday on ABC News, and a longer version was to be broadcast tonight on the network's "20-20" program.

Miss Walters said Hoffman had been living in the community along the St. Lawrence River with former model Johanna Lawrenson.

His appearance altered by plastic surgery on his nose, Hoffman zealously adopted environmental causes and helped form the Save the River Committee. His testimony at a U.S. Senate subcommittee hearing about the St. Lawrence River won him a letter of commendation from Gov. Hugh Carey. Miss Walters reported he also won an appointment to a federal Commission on Water Re-

sources. Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., who chaired the hearing about the river, was asked if he had realized Freed was Hoffman. "Well, I'll be damned! Hell no!"

Brother and sister ready for reunion

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Jack Hoffman and his sister, Phyllis Ramos, were heading for a reunion in New York today with their brother, Abbie Hoffman, the radical anti-war Yippie leader who reportedly was to surrender after six years as a fugitive.

"We're ecstatic," Hoffman said. "We feel it's all over. We're sort of celebrating. For us this is a joyous occasion."

His brother, who went underground in 1974 when he faced charges of selling cocaine to an undercover agent, reportedly will turn himself in to New York authorities today.

The former radical leader, 43, has been living under an alias, Barry Freed, in Fineview, N.Y., an island in the St. Lawrence River, according to an ABC-TV interview. Parts of the interview were broadcast Wednesday, with a full version to appear in ABC's "20-20" program tonight.

Hoffman's sister, married to a Mexican government economist, came here from Mexico City with her two young children for the reunion.

"We're excited," she said. "We've been in touch with Abbie over the years. He even came to Mexico."

"We were all down when Abbie disappeared," Hoffman said. "The last time the three of us were together was six years ago in a San Antonio, Texas, motel. At that time we didn't know whether or when we'd all get together again. About five months ago, my wife, Joan, and I met Abbie and his wife in a Spanish restaurant in New York, and he started talking about surrendering."

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Pageant's rules simple and strict

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Want a date with a Miss America contestant? You'd have better luck trying to knock off Fort Knox.

The rules are simple and strict: No smoking, no drinking, no gambling and no men.

Every minute of pageant week, officials know where the 50 contestants are, who they're with and what they're doing.

And what they were doing Wednesday was competing in preliminary rounds. Miss New York won the talent competition and Miss Minnesota captured the swimsuit honors in the first night of the preliminaries.

Cheryl Flanagan of Rochester, N.Y. won a \$2,500 talent scholarship with a tap dance to the "Overture" from "That's Entertainment, Part II." At 18, Miss Flanagan is the youngest contestant.

Debra Kay Goodwin, 20, of Austin, Minn., won a \$1,500 scholarship in the swimsuit competition. The blonde, green-eyed Miss Minnesota displayed a 36-24-36 figure and an aqua swimsuit.

According to the rules, each contestant must have a pageant hostess with her at all times — during press interviews, rehearsals, breaks and meals.

Hostesses are just steps away during competition, photo sessions and even changes of clothes.

The pageant's 109 hostesses are volunteers who generally come from Atlantic City's suburban social elite.

When it's time to sleep, pageant representatives from the contestants' home states stay in the hotel rooms with them.

"We do protect the girls. We're very proud of our image," says Ellen Plum, chairwoman of the Hostess Committee. "And the girls are very wholesome and nice and we don't want any kind of publicity that would embarrass them or the pageant."

In an 11-point "Precepts of Conduct for Contestants," the pageant lays down the law.

Contestants may not smoke in public. They may not drink at all. They may not go into a casino. They may not have a man in their rooms any time for any reason — and that includes their fathers.

"For one week, it's a whole new way of life for some of these girls," says Mrs. Plum. "All of a sudden, they're treated like celebrities. They need someone to keep them on track with all their activities."

Contestants, their hostesses by their side, say they like the idea.



Andra Dickerson from Newark, Miss Delaware, watches other contestants during some free time at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City. At left is Therese Hanley, Miss New Jersey, from Jersey City. (AP Laserphoto)

Casino bomber believed to be highly egocentric

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — The bomb which ripped through a Lake Tahoe casino last week was more elaborate than necessary, indicating its builder hoped some show business "schmalz" would make people think he's really something," according to the FBI.

"I think the person that made it is highly egocentric," Joseph Yablonsky, FBI agent in charge, said Wednesday.

He said that description was supported by a psycholinguistic study of a letter left with the bomb demanding \$3 million and by the FBI's own profile of the extortionist.

Yablonsky said he remained confident that the FBI would solve the crime. "I feel it in my bones," he said, conceding his assessment was unscientific but based on 28 years of experience.

The bomb, which tore a hole in Harvey's Resort Hotel-Casino on Aug. 27, had been planted the day before by two men posing as computer technicians. The steel box holding the explosives had been shaped to make it look like office equipment, and the device was topped with a box studded with 28 switches of undetermined function.

"As one of the bomb experts said, 'this bomb could have been put in a 55-gallon drum,'" Yablonsky said.

Yablonsky said the FBI still was not sure of the number of people involved in the bombing, and there was no information "that anyone in this was

involved in any political movement or had any motivation except one thing — bucks."

As Yablonsky spoke, FBI bomb experts were continuing the slow, painstaking job of sifting rubble from the bombed casino, looking for minute clues in the wreckage of a once-glamorous resort.

Construction crews removed wheelbarrows of debris, dumping the loads in clouds of dust before agents who examined each piece, discarding most and putting a few aside in plastic bags. Yablonsky said some of the items were being sent to FBI laboratories for further examination.

He said he hoped the examination would produce a better idea of what kind of explosive was used in the bomb and possibly uncover pieces of the bomb itself. The search is expected to last two weeks.

The bomb was wheeled into Harvey's Aug. 26, along with a note demanding \$3 million in exchange for information on how to defuse the bomb. Negotiations with the extortionists fell through and the device exploded the next day when experts tried to defuse it by remote control.

The blast, channeled toward an outside wall by hundreds of sandbags, caused damage estimated at \$3 million. Nobody was injured.

Bremer diary turned over to U.S. Attorney

BALTIMORE (AP) — The 148 loose leaf pages believed to be part of Arthur Bremer's diary have been turned over to the U.S. Attorney here, but they will be returned to a Wisconsin lawyer if they show Bremer acted alone in shooting former Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

"It would be irresponsible of us not to take a look at the document," U.S. Attorney Russell T. Baker Jr. said Wednesday.

"We fully expect that it will show ... he acted alone ... And if it does, we'll simply return it and that will be that," he said.

If the purported diary reveals evidence of a conspiracy, the case may be presented to a grand jury and the diary turned over to the FBI, Baker said.

Bremer, a Milwaukee busboy, is serving a 63-year jail sentence for shooting Wallace during a campaign appearance in Laurel in 1972 as Wallace campaigned for the presidency. The attack left Wallace crippled.

Lawyer Margaret Shields of Madison, Wis., surrendered the pages to Baker on Wednesday.

Ms. Shields withdrew a request that a federal judge order the contents be kept secret, dropping her plea after U.S. District Judge Frank S. Kaufman said she had failed to meet legal requirements in making the request.

But Ms. Shields said Baker had assured her the contents of the diary would remain secret.

The secrecy order had been sought to protect the financial interest Griffin had in the docu-

ment. Bremer, jailed at the Maryland Correctional Institution in Hagerstown, has refused to discuss the document with anyone, including his lawyer Benjamin Lipsitz.

A portion of Bremer's diary was published earlier.



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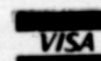
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Counterfeit money found

HOUSTON (AP) — More than \$100,000 in bogus bills was found in a wooded area of northeast Houston, federal investigators said.

The money — described as "\$50 bills good enough to be passed" —

may have been dumped because of printing flaws, Secret Service Agent Kenneth Wiesman said Wednesday.

Wiesman said many of the counterfeit bills, printed on large sheets of paper, still must be counted.

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Mayor's son charged

HOUSTON (AP) — The son of the Houston mayor, arrested and later released as a "professional courtesy," has been charged with failing to move from the scene of the accident.

The complaint, filed Wednesday by accident investigator S.E. Carr, carries a maximum fine of \$203.50.

The charge is the latest development in the saga that began Aug. 3 and involved Mayor Jim McConn, Chief of Police B.K. Johnson, the news media and Carr.

Terry McConn was arrested Aug. 3 after he refused to leave the scene of an accident. Carr said he had asked McConn, who was watching the rescue efforts of the Life Flight Helicopter, four times within 30 seconds to leave and then arrested him when he didn't.

McConn, 22, was one of about 100 people gathered to watch the rescue effort.

After McConn was taken to a police station, Johnson requested his release as a "professional courtesy."

Mayor McConn said, "I don't think the mayor's son or any other public official's son should receive special treatment in a situation like that. I am disappointed that he did not follow police instructions. I don't condone that and he'll have to suffer the consequences."

However, the mayor said he is "offended by the media treatment of this, because the charge was failure to move on. It wasn't rape, murder, incest or such things."

He insisted the incident had been overplayed by the media.

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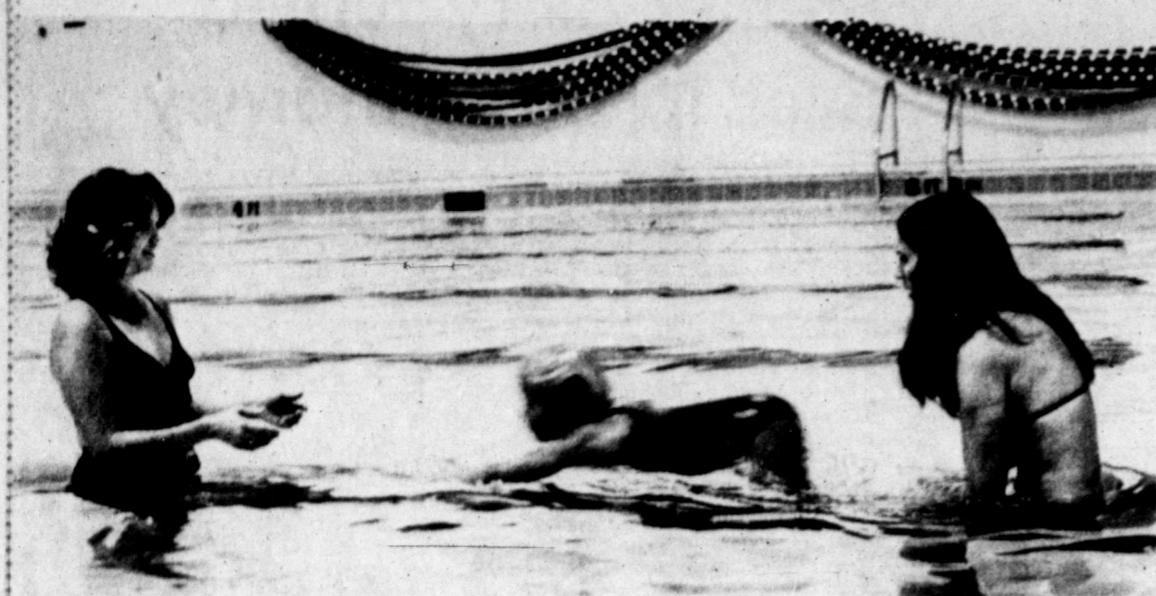
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Splashing through the water at Alamo pool, Trisha Wyatt, center, swims toward her mother, Reta Wyatt, left. Austella

Berry, right, is the instructor in an upcoming "Moms and Tads" swimming course at Alamo YMCA. (Staff Photo)

Swimming course offered

Alamo YMCA is offering a "Moms and Tads" swimming course beginning Tuesday at 10 a.m.

The class, scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10 to 10:30 a.m., is a combined course for pre-schoolers, aged 3 to 6, and their mothers.

The instructor teach their children.

In addition, swimming safety skills in and around the water will be taught.

The Moms and Tads swim class will be followed by a swimming exercise class for women, which will also be taught by Austella Berry. That class will be

from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m.

For mothers who want to attend the exercise class, there is a nursery available at no charge for the first hour for members and at a reduced rate for non-members attending both classes.

Women may sign up for one or both of the classes. Both classes will

run for four weeks on Tuesdays and Thursday.

Mothers need not be swimmers to attend either class as both will be taught in shallow water and under careful supervision. For more information, call the Alamo YMCA at 694-2528, or come by the Y at 901 N. Midland Drive to register.

Sixth man sought

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Police were hunting for a sixth suspect today in connection with the theft of golfer Ben Hogan's trophies and medals from a country club here.

Two people believed to be "fences" for the stolen items were taken into custody Wednesday, and three were arrested Tuesday night while trying to sell the trophies and medals to two undercover officers for \$35,000, police said.

The sixth suspect managed to escape during the Tuesday night arrests, officers said.

Charges were pending against all five early today.

Nearly 30 priceless medals, trophies, watches and rings were taken from a special trophy case at the Colonial Country Club last week.

Police said they recovered about 95 percent of the items Tuesday night, including the prestigious 1953 Hickock Athlete of the Year belt buckle, which contains three pounds of gold and dozens of precious stones.

Sgt. Sam Hill, assistant to the police chief, said the only items not recovered were one medal and some small diamonds apparently pried from the Hickock belt buckle.

Hogan, a Fort Worth business executive, won most of the items after he survived a serious automobile accident in 1949.

Toastmasters honor speaker

Ricky Conley won the Toastmasters' Award and latched onto the Sparkplug laurel this morning in the Tall Town Toastmasters Club's meeting at Carrows Hickory Chip Restaurant in Midland.

Tom Buford came up with the best-speaker award, and Steve Wright was judged best at table topics.

Ray Sharbutt was named best evaluator, and Fred Neal was selected as the most-improved speaker.



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Sponge yourself with a Sponge Cake, a bath-time tidbit from Warner's. It's made of the softest sponge, in the pinkest pink, with a Flowery Soap Tucked Inside Lingerie

GRAMMER-MURPHY

State housing costs explored

By SOLL SUSSMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal housing official says the rising prices of houses in Texas are an indication that construction costs in the state have caught up with the rest of the nation.

"Texas — the Houston area particularly — used to be one of the most inexpensive areas in the country to build in, but during the past 10 years we've seen it catch up with the other areas," he said.

The official, who asked not to be identified by name, was discussing the dramatic jumps demonstrated in some categories of the Department of Housing and Urban Development's new list of typical housing costs.

In Houston, the high range house sold for \$112,600 — almost double the \$66,700 figure on last year's list.

Increases in other categories for the Houston area were less severe. The price for a medium range home rose from \$53,500 last year to \$67,900 on the newly published list while the price of a low range home increased by \$500 to \$41,000.

In Dallas, the price of a high range home soared to \$113,600 from \$76,600 last year while a medium range home increased to \$66,600 from \$56,500.

There was no change, however, in the low range where the HUD field office reported the typical selling price was still \$36,000.

A HUD spokesman has said the list of "prototype housing costs," published for the first time last year, is similar in intent to the Environmental Protection Agency's regular publication of estimated gasoline mileage for each kind of automobile.

"It's just supposed to be a guide to people," spokesman Andy Gasparich said.

In San Antonio, the price for a high range home increased from \$50,000 to \$67,500 and the medium range from \$38,400 to \$54,500. The low range home rose to \$32,900 from \$27,500.

In Fort Worth, the high range home rose to \$80,600 from \$69,500; the medium range to \$66,500 from \$52,400; and the low range to \$44,600.

In Lubbock, the price of a high range home jumped to \$70,200 from \$49,900; the medium range to \$52,900 from \$45,800; and the low range to \$32,900 from \$27,500.

Each HUD field office reported representative sales prices projected to 1982 for three types of homes, including land and site improvements in the price.

The low range home had three bedrooms and one

full bath, the medium range three or four bedrooms and two full baths and the high range had three to five bedrooms and two or three full baths.

The square footage for the list of typical housing costs was different for each area.

The Dallas field office, also making reports for Waco and Tyler, said the low range home had 1,090 square feet, medium range 1,600 square feet and the high range 2,390 square feet.

In Tyler, the price of a low range home on this year's list was \$34,500. The medium range home sold for \$56,200 and the high range for \$109,000.

The low range home in Waco sold for \$33,800, the medium range for \$56,200 and the high range for \$109,000.

The Fort Worth field office also estimated prices for Wichita Falls, Abilene, Brownwood and San Angelo. It said low range homes had 1,400 square feet, medium range 1,600 square feet and high range 2,200 square feet.

In Wichita Falls, the low range home sold for \$52,700, the medium range for \$61,900 and high range for \$76,700.

The low range home in Abilene sold for \$44,800, medium range for \$61,900 and high range for \$76,700.

The figures for Brownwood were \$42,700 for a low range home, \$51,900 for the medium range and \$77,600 at the top end.

In San Angelo, the low range home sold for \$42,700, medium range for \$59,600 and high range for \$77,600.

The Houston field office, also reporting for Beaumont-Port Arthur and Texas City-Galveston, said the typical low range home had 1,100 square feet, the medium range 1,620 square feet and the high range 2,150 square feet.

In the Beaumont-Port Arthur area, the low range home sold for \$39,500, medium range for \$66,900 and high range for \$112,200.

The figures for the Texas City-Galveston area were \$41,000 in the low range, \$68,900 for medium range homes and \$115,100 in the high range.

The Lubbock field office reported prototype housing costs for Lubbock, Amarillo, El Paso and Midland-Odessa. It said the low range home had 1,060 square feet, the medium range 1,390 square and the high range 1,700 square feet.

In Amarillo, the low range home sold for \$35,900, medium range for \$53,300 and high range for \$71,200.

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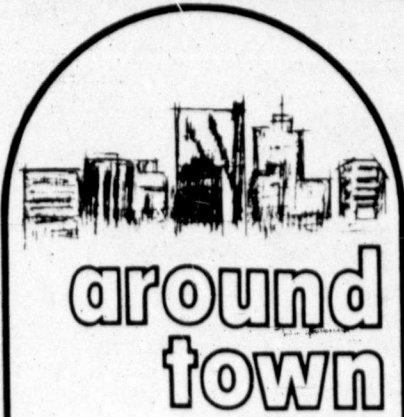


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Foreign Exchange Students are needing a place to stay. The students have everything arranged to come to Midland, but cannot make the trip until a home for them has been located.

Anyone wishing to house a student and become a sponsor should call Julie Dunn at 694-9902.

SASH-A-WAYS SQUARE DANCE CLUB will have a homecoming party with David Davis calling at 8 p.m. Saturday at M-Squarena.

All levels will be included so that beginners and out-of-practice dancers can join the fun.

ATTENTION MAY, 1980 GRADUATES of Midland High School. The 1980 yearbooks have arrived.

To pick up your copy, go to room 109 at MHS between 2-4 p.m. weekdays. This is for the May graduates only.

STEVEN W. ANGUISH, was one of more than 300 students receiving degrees during the summer graduation ceremonies recently at West Texas State University.

Anguish, a communication graphics major, received a bachelor of fine arts degree.

HAVE YOU EVER dreamed of communing with nature; wanted the thrill and adventure of sailing into the sunset; or maybe you enjoy exploring the worlds of food and fashion?

Whatever your fancy, there is a program just for you at the Girl Scout Program Center, 901 W. Dengar. Girls in grades 7-12 are invited to the center for a meeting 7-8 p.m. Tuesday. If you can't come or want more information, call 684-6222 — there's something for you at the center.

JAMES ALOYSIUS MANNING of Midland is one member of the largest entering class to date at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Medicine.

One hundred freshman students recently enrolled at the school of medicine, according to Russell Baskett, Ph.D., associate dean of the medical school. Baskett said the school's objective is to reach an enrollment level of 120 entering students, which the facility is designed for.

Along with the other students, Manning will spend the next two years in Lubbock studying the sciences basic to medicine. During his junior and senior year, he will be based at medical school regional academic health centers in Amarillo, El Paso and Lubbock.

Part of his education will also be spent in rural practice settings as well as in urban teaching hospitals and medical school teaching clinics.

Manning, a graduate of The University of Massachusetts, is the son of Col. James A. Manning of Blue Ridge Summit, Penn.

MIDLAND HIGH CLASS OF 1940 — there is a planning meeting of your 40th reunion tonight at 7:30 in the Midland Room of Midland National Bank.

Students of that class still being sought include Clayton Barnett, Ann Blackburn, W. D. Bruce, Eugene James, Darrell Johnson, Kathryn Keener, Peggy Lykins, Dorothy Mauldin and Ruby Minton.

Also, Wilene Norman, Jimmy Pickering, Johnny Pickering, Auretha Turner, Bertie Mae Vaughn, Lodell Vest, Windell Williams, Charles L. Willis and Coleman Collier.

For more information call Frances Guffey Atwater at 694-4511.

PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN AND THEIR CHILDREN have announced their board of directors, since the resignations of Sue Stephens and Chris Valdez.

The board officers and members are Ruby Freeman, president; Steve Thomas, vice president; Sherry Wright, secretary; Ralph Noyes, treasurer; Maxine Hannifin and Jo Love.

Sally Brammer is shelter director and volunteer coordinator is Lillie Heitman. The new shelter will open in September.

Court overturns ruling; girl may attend school

IRVING, Texas (AP) — An attorney for a family whose 5-year-old daughter requires daily catheterization says he will try to get a court hearing scheduled soon so the girl can attend school this year.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans overturned Tuesday a Dallas' judge's ruling that the Irving Independent School District was not required to perform the procedure while she was at school.

Amber Tatro suffers from a birth defect that makes it impossible for her to empty her bladder voluntarily, and the procedure must be done every three to four hours.

Her parents, Henri and Mary Tatro of Irving, a Dallas suburb, sued after the school district refused to perform the catheterizations.

"We are happy for our daughter," Mrs. Tatro said after the ruling. "Our daughter has missed a whole year of school already and we want to get her back in school as soon as possible. It will be a relief for us if she can go to school."

The Tatro's attorney, Craig Enoch, said he would move ahead with the case as soon as he read the decision.

"We have a child who is not being educated...for the second year," he said.

The court returned the case to State District Judge Patrick E. Higginbotham, saying it was similar to the case in which a deaf graduate student demanded that the University of Texas furnish him with a sign language interpreter.

The 5th Circuit upheld an order commanding Texas to provide the interpreter because failure to do so "amounted to the exclusion of plaintiff from the university's programs."

"Analogously, Amber has been excluded from the school district's programs by the district's refusal to provide CIC," or "clean intermittent catheterization," the 5th Circuit said.

But Jim Deatherage, attorney for the Irving schools, said the catheterization process was "not something

related to education such as an interpreter would be."

"The district will abide by whatever a federal court decides whenever it is final," he added.

Last year, Amber became eligible for the early childhood development program under the Education for All Handicapped Children Act of 1975.

An Irving school committee set up a program of physical and speech therapy for Amber, but refused to undertake the CIC each school day.

Higginbotham said a literal interpretation of the act would require a school to furnish whatever medical life support system was necessary.

But he said the Tatro's "cannot convert a statute prohibiting discrimination in certain governmental programs to a statute requiring, in essence, the setting up of governmental health care for people seeking to participate in such programs."

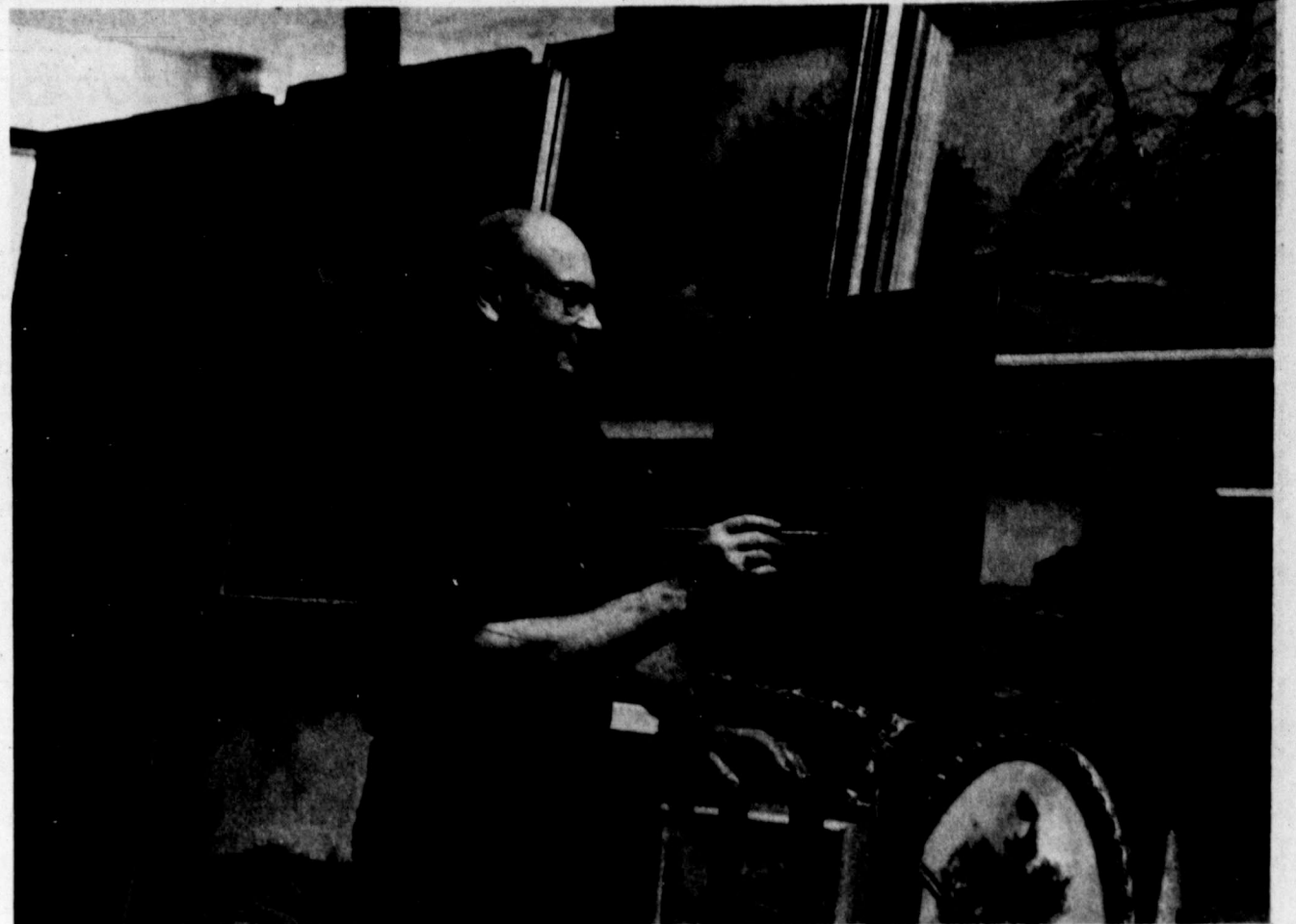
Profit does not concern this press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Not many publishing houses would touch a book on the cobblestone landmarks in New York state, or the history of Welch's Grape Juice.

But the Syracuse University Press will.

The non-profit publishing house, located just off campus, has put out books on those subjects in recent years to join their list ranging from the history of prohibition in northern New York and the role of the Iroquois Indians in the Revolution to the politics of water use in Egypt and how to deal with autistic children.

The press puts out 20 to 25 books a year, many of which are not expected to turn a profit and would have no chance of interesting a commercial publisher, according to Arpena Mesrobian, editor of the publishing house.



Arnold Vail, an artist from Irving, and his wife, Doris, will be honored during a tea from 2-4 p.m. Sunday at Midland Woman's Club. Vail will demonstrate his own fast method of oil painting during the tea, which is opened to the public. Vail studied art at Louisiana State University and has studied under Frank Young at the American Academy of

Art in Chicago. The artist is also a cartoonist, sign painter, caricaturist and stage scenic painter. He teaches workshops and gives lectures and painting demonstrations. His works have been exhibited at the Layton Institute in Milwaukee, Wis., and at the Fine Arts Gallery in Shreveport, La.

AT WIT'S END

Why two adults have children

By ERMA BOMBECK

There's at least one in every crowd — the woman who does not want to "bring a child into this lousy, mixed-up world."

I met one the other night who said children were just "ego trips" for parents who liked to see their own image staring back at them over the breakfast table. She added, "I can't come up with one reason for having them."

What a pity. According to my children, there were a lot of reasons for my having them.

I needed a personal slave...someone to answer the phone, get my sweater, find my glasses, get my keys out of the door, unload the groceries, go to the store, let the dog out and move the hose.

I needed someone around the house to eat the leftovers the dog wouldn't touch.

I needed someone to shove out of the car to throw their body over the last picnic table while we found a place to park.

I needed a live-in who would assist in raising a younger brother or sister by taking them to the bathroom every five minutes and sitting with them for free on New Year's Eve.

I needed an excuse for my saddle-bag hips and flabby upper arms.

I needed "material" for the Christmas newsletter and a three-times-a-week column.

I needed someone to mail letters for me when it rained.

I needed someone to practice medicine on. ("Turn down that record or you'll go deaf!")

I needed someone to spy on and make me feel important.

That's their story. Mine is even

more biased.

I brought children into this lousy, mixed-up world because when you love someone and they love you back, the world doesn't look that lousy or seem that mixed-up.

I gave them life because they have

the same right I was given to make up their own minds as to what makes a good or a bad world.

More than an image over the breakfast table, they are special to this universe now and will be long after I am gone.

DEAR ABBY Company show-off wants to be benched

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm 15, and I've been taking piano lessons since I was 8. I guess I'm pretty good, but I'm far from a concert pianist.

Whenever we have company, my mother asks them (right in front of me) if they would like to hear me play the piano. Well, what can they say?

Then they all start coaxing me and, of course, I have to play. I've asked my mother not to do this to me, but she does anyway. I know she's proud of me, but the company is probably bored stiff, and I'm embarrassed.

Please print this. It might do some good, but don't mention my name or I'll get killed.—COMPANY SHOW-OFF

DEAR SHOW-OFF: Appeal to your mother again. In the meantime, I'll help from this end by printing your letter. (P.S. Your company is lucky. Ours had to listen to my twin and me play violin duets until we were 17.)

DEAR ABBY: When my husband I announced our plans to adopt a baby, here are some of the comments we received:

"Are you sure you really want to? I've known people who have adopted a baby and then had their own."

And: "Aren't you afraid? What if the baby's retarded? Will they take it back?"

Abby, please tell your readers that by the time a couple announces their plans, they have already given the idea a great deal of consideration, not to mention multiple discussions with a social worker, and all they want to hear is, "Congratulations!"—EXPECTING IN THE N.W.

DEAR EXPECTING: CONGRATULATIONS! May I add a few more questions adoptive parents don't want to hear:

"Do you know anything about the baby's parents?" "Where are you getting the baby from?"

"Are you going to tell the child he's adopted?"

"How much did it cost you?"

DEAR ABBY: I am a grown woman who is in a very embarrassing situation. The daughter of a friend was recently married, and I sent her a luncheon cloth with matching napkins for a wedding gift. She phoned me to say that the color did not go with her decorating scheme, and asked where it was purchased so she could exchange it for another color.

Well, Abby, I've had this luncheon set for years. It was given to ME as a gift, so of course it can't be exchanged.

How should this be handled?—EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Tell her that it was purchased years ago (it was), and cannot be exchanged.

DEAR ABBY: I saw red when I read that letter from "84 IN S.C.," complaining because her children moved her out of her old familiar home and away from lifelong friends because they wanted her in a better climate in a "cheerful apartment" near them.

"84" should consider herself lucky. Some elderly folks find their old fa-

miliar neighborhoods unsafe. My mother fought relocation until she was mugged, then she couldn't move fast enough. My husband and I were thrilled when we got her into a brand new senior citizens' apartment complex. Everything in her apartment is keyed for retired persons, including the best security features.

Know what Mom said? "I hate it! I can't hang my clothes out to dry. I feel like I'm living in an old folks' home!" (She's 80.)

"I, I, I"...Abby, it's self-centered, nit-picking people like my mother who are difficult to understand. Just think of all the poor people of any age who would gladly trade places with "84 IN S.C." and "80 IN FA."—KIDS CAN'T WIN.

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 plus a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to ABBY, Letters Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

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Lena Mae's Chili Sauce is one recipe worth keeping

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Cooks keep asking me for a recipe for chili sauce that has pure flavor, exact measurements and accurate directions. "Recipes Grandma used to use," they say, "are too vague."

I'm happy to say I've tracked down a chili sauce recipe that's truly worthwhile. It comes from Mrs. Lena Mae Barton of Granbury, Texas, who is known to her friends as a fine hostess.

Mrs. Barton's daughter, Sue Huffman, is food editor of Ladies' Home Journal and used a version of the chili sauce recipe in the Journal some time back. Word spread that this formula for chili sauce was terrifically good. Lena Mae's two grandchildren, 11-year-old Charley and 13-year-old Sarah Huffman (Sue's children) gobble up her chili sauce with burgers and buns. I love it with meat, fish and Western sandwiches.

Recently Lena Mae visited her family in New York City and I had a chance to meet her. When I asked her how she acquired her culinary skill, she said: "From my mother. She was a born cook. She could make anything she turned her hand to taste good. I was also lucky enough to have grown up on a farm in Oklahoma. We had wonderful fresh vegetables and fruit and I've used fresh produce ever since."

Mrs. Barton was born in Enid, Okla., and graduated in home economics from the Oklahoma College for Women in Chickasha, Okla. After graduation she taught school for two years, then married and brought up two daughters. She's a vivacious, outgoing woman who instantly makes you feel at home. Her grandchildren love visiting her during summer vacations.

These days, Lena Mae and her husband Harold, who is semi-retired, often share the work when they give parties. Harold helps out by barbecuing. He may roast a small turkey over charcoal and hickory chips. As a go-along, Lena Mae whips up a German salad — potatoes with a bacon, sugar and vinegar dressing. She also serves a platter of lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers and onion rings.

And there's always a dessert guests exclaim over. For instance, old-fashioned lemon pie with a super meringue. "How high it is," says Lena Mae, "depends on how many egg yolks I happen to put in the filling." Her banana cream pie is equally admired. I hope I can borrow both those pie recipes to pass along to you. Meanwhile here's her recipe for chili sauce.

LENA MAE'S CHILI SAUCE

- 10 pounds fully ripe tomatoes
- 3 cups finely chopped celery (6 large ribs)
- 2 cups finely chopped onions (2 large)
- 2 cups finely chopped green pepper (2 1/2 large)
- 1 cinnamon stick, about 5 inches long
- 1 1/2 tps. whole cloves
- 5 tps. dry mustard
- 1-pound package light brown sugar
- 3 cups cider vinegar
- 3 tps. salt
- 1/2 tsp. chili powder

Scald tomatoes, remove skins and cut out stem ends; cut into chunks. In an 8-quart saucepot over fairly high heat cook tomatoes, stirring often, until quite juicy — about 15 minutes; add celery, onions and green pepper;

bring to a boil. Boil gently uncovered, stirring as necessary and adjusting heat as mixture sputters, for 1 1/2 hours. Add cinnamon and cloves (tied

in cheesecloth); stir in mustard, sugar, vinegar and salt. Return to a boil; simmer, stirring often, for 1 1/2 hours. Stir in chili powder and sim-

mer, stirring often, until thick — about 30 minutes longer. Remove spice bag. Pour into hot, sterilized 1-pint canning jars with 2-piece caps, leav-

ing 1/2 inch headspace. Add lids and bands, screwing them tight. Process in a boiling water bath for 15 minutes. Makes 5 pints.

Cooking for one getting easier

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer

Time was when most bachelors would rather skip dinner than attempt to cook it. But today many food books and at least one association devoted to good living are supplying culinary hints and recipes geared to the needs of single men and women.

Singles, especially men, are learning that cooking is not the ordeal they thought it was, even if they have a full-time job.

Leftovers have many uses. You can put vegetable scraps in a salad or soup or chop them up for a dip before dinner. Scrambled eggs left from breakfast can be used as a stuffing for tomatoes, and stale bread of course is a natural for stuffing.

I have received some helpful single and double recipes from an organization known as the V.O. Good Living Center. It also supplies a free party-planner booklet with tips for drinks, food and decorations.

Here's a recipe for Cornish Hens Marsala from the Center.

- 1 cup fresh bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup chopped cooked ham
- 2 tps. chopped green onion
- 3/4 cup chicken broth
- 2 Cornish hens, about 3/4 pound each
- 3 tps. cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup Marsala wine
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed sage

In bowl combine bread crumbs, ham, onion and 1/4 cup chicken broth. Stuff into cavities of birds and truss. Coat hens with cornstarch. In skillet brown birds in butter and add remaining half cup broth, wine and sage. Cover and simmer 30 minutes till hens are tender. Stir occasionally. Serves 2. Good with chilled rose wine.

(Party-planner booklet available from V.O. Good Living Center, P.O. Box 4377, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163. For the best in gourmet cooking, order your copy of "101 Recipes" from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner. Send \$1.75 to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

A three-bean relish salad to 'put-up'

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: I'm looking for a three-bean relish salad made with green beans, wax beans, kidney beans, vinegar, sugar and seasonings that I can "put up." I see jars of the salad in food stores, but I can't find any directions for canning it in canning books or cookbooks. Sure hope you can help me. — GRATEFUL.

DEAR GRATEFUL: Here's your recipe. It works beautifully using fresh green beans, fresh wax beans and canned kidney beans.

PANTRY-SHELF THREE-BEAN RELISH SALAD

- 2 cans (each 8 1/2 ounces) deep red, firm kidney beans
- 3/4 pound fresh wax beans, cut in 1 1/2-inch lengths (2 cups)
- 3/4 pound fresh snap beans, cut in 1 1/2-inch lengths (2 cups)
- 1 cup diced (1/2 inch) celery
- 1 small green pepper, cut in 1/4 to 1/2-inch wide strips (1/2 cup)
- 1 small sweet red pepper, cut in 1/4 to 1/2-inch wide strips (1/2 cup)
- 6 to 8 scallions, sliced 1/4 inch cross-wise (1/2 cup)
- 2 cups cider vinegar
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon uniodized salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cayenne pepper

Drain and rinse kidney beans. Add

wax and snap beans to enough rapidly boiling water to cover them; boil 2 minutes; drain; rinse in cold water; drain. Add celery, green and red pepper and scallion to rapidly boiling water; boil 2 minutes; drain; rinse in cold water; drain. In a 5-quart stainless steel or enamel saucepot, over medium heat, bring vinegar, corn syrup, sugar, salt, ginger and cayenne pepper to a boil; boil gently about 5 minutes; add vegetables; return to boiling; boil gently for 3 minutes. At once, with a slotted spoon, ladle vegetables into clean hot 1-pint canning jars, leaving 1/2 inch headspace. Pour the boiling liquid from the vegetables into jars, completely covering vegetables and leaving 1/4 inch headspace. With the handle of a wooden spoon or other nonmetallic utensil, release air bubbles. Wipe top edge of jars with a damp towel. Seal according to jar manufacturer's directions. Process in a boiling water bath for 10 minutes. Cool on a wire rack or folded towel. Before serving, chill and drain. Makes about four 1-pint jars.

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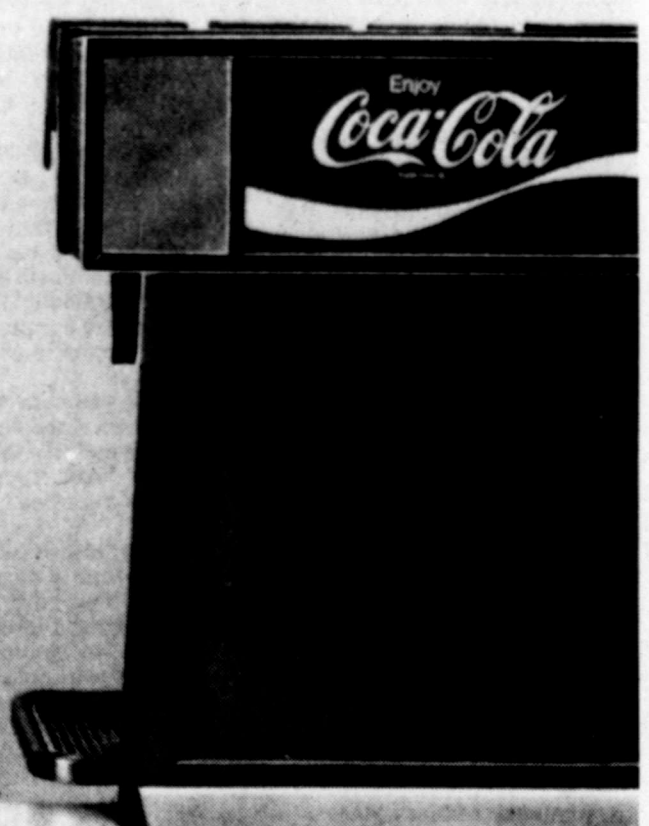
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A recipe from Imperial's new Cookbook

Wurstfest Sausage Rolls

These soft warm rolls will have you dancing right in your own kitchen to polka music from the Wurstfest.

- 1 package dry yeast or 1 cake yeast
- 1/2 cup Imperial Granulated Sugar
- 1 tablespoon warm water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon Imperial Granulated Sugar
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 4 cups all-purpose flour (approx.)
- Wurst sausage cut in strips

Combine yeast, warm water and Imperial Granulated Sugar; set aside. Combine shortening, Imperial Granulated Sugar, salt, hot tap water and eggs and beat well. Add yeast mixture. Add 2 cups of the flour and beat well. Stir in another 2-2 1/2 cups of the flour to make a soft dough. Refrigerate covered dough in large mixing bowl overnight. Divide dough into three portions. Roll one portion of dough into circle 1/4" thick and cut with biscuit cutter into 2" diameter. Simmer sausages in covered pan about 5 minutes. Place a sausage in center of each circle of dough. Moisten edges of dough with a little water, lap one side of dough over sausage and press edges of dough together to seal. Repeat with remaining dough. Place rolls on greased cookie sheet and let rise about 1-1/2 hours, or until doubled. Bake in preheated 350°F oven about 10 to 12 minutes, or until golden brown. Makes about 36 rolls.

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Please send me Imperial Sugar's new free booklet, "Texas Recipes from Texas Places" Vol. II. For each booklet, I have enclosed one block marked pure cane from an Imperial Sugar bag or carton. To insure delivery, I have included my zip code.

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Get 9 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe or Extra Crispy for only \$3.99. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good only for combination white-dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. OFFER EXPIRES OCT. 18, 1980.

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ANDREWS: 1306 North Main. MIDLAND: 1011 North Midkiff. ODESSA: 2217 West County Rd., 2608 North Grandview.

THE BUTCHER

Because of sophistication and economics, shark becoming popular

By MERLE ELLIS

Maybe, having seen "Jaws," it's because we want to get even. Maybe it's because we are becoming more sophisticated, even adventuresome, in our dining. Or maybe it's simply because it's cheap compared to other fish. For whatever reason, we are beginning to see shark on the menu of many fine restaurants and alongside sole and salmon in the meat case of many markets. The predator of the deep is on its way to becoming a fish of the future in this country.

Shark is already a common staple in many parts of the world. It ranks third among the food fish consumed in Australia. The Chinese and Japanese make extensive use of it, particularly its fins. And in many — if not most — of the pubs of England, the fish in "fish and chips" is, in fact, shark.

Until recently, in this country shark was considered a trash fish, but not anymore. Preston Battistella of New Orleans is one of the people responsible for changing our attitude. A few years ago, Preston cooked up one of the many sharks that Gulf shrimp trawlers commonly catch and discard. He liked it, and began processing some. This year his company, Battistella's Sea Food, Inc., will market over 100,000 pounds of shark meat.

The meat has a firm texture similar to that of swordfish, and a mild flavor very like that of the popular redfish. My wife (she's from Hawaii) says she likes it better than mahi mahi (dolphin), and that's a real testimonial. We visited New Orleans not long ago and talked with Harlon Pearce, general manager of Battistella's Sea Food, about shark.

There are dozens of different kinds of shark, among them the Atlantic sharpnose, the bonnetnose, the blacktip, the tiger, hammerhead and, of course, the Great White.

But according to Harlon, the best — and the one that accounts for about 95 percent of the shark processed at Battistella's — is the small (about 40-pounds) bull shark. Harlon calls it the "veal-of-the-sea." One of the big advantages of shark, says Harlon, is that it's boneless. "The shark has a cartilaginous skeletal system; as a result, about 42 percent of the weight is recovered as filets or steaks, compared to about 20 percent of most

bony fish. That's one reason why shark filets can be sold for considerably less than other fish filets."

From the nutritional standpoint, according to Harlon, shark offers a number of plus factors. "It is low in calories and sodium and high in protein, minerals and vitamins A and B. Compared to salmon, which contains 16.2 percent protein and 11.5 percent fat. And as an added plus, 80 percent of its fat is polyunsaturated."

So shark is very likely to be a fish of the future here. It's delicious, there is an abundance of it in all of our coastal waters and it is — even by modern standards — fairly cheap. Try it! You will, I'm sure, be pleasantly surprised.

ORIENTAL SHARK STEAKS

- 2 lb. shark steaks
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 2 tbsps. melted fat or oil
- 1 tbsps. lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. oregano
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 2 tbsps. catsup
- 2 tbsps. parsley chopped
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
- 1/2 tsp. pepper

Cut shark into serving size portions and place in a single layer in a shallow baking dish.

Combine remaining ingredients. Pour sauce over fish and let stand for 30 minutes, turning once. Remove fish, reserving sauce for basting. Place fish in well-greased, hinged wire grill. Cook about 4 inches from moderately hot coals for 8 minutes. Baste with sauce. Turn and cook 7 to 10 minutes longer or until flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serves 6.

OVEN FRIED SHARK

- 2 lbs. shark filets
- 1/2 cup rich milk
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 tsp. basil
- 1 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup melted margarine
- 2 tbsps. chopped parsley

Cut filets into serving size portions. In a flat dish, combine milk, salt, pepper and basil.

Dip each fish portion into milk mixture then into bread crumbs. Arrange

fish in greased, shallow baking dish, and pour melted margarine over fish. Bake at 350 for 20 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Garnish with chopped parsley. Serves 6.

SHARK MARSEILLAISE

- 2 large onions
- 2 tbsps. olive oil
- 4 tomatoes
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 pinch saffron
- salt, pepper to taste
- 1/2 glass water or fish stock
- 2 lbs. shark

Chop the onions fine and fry in olive oil. Add the tomatoes cut into small pieces, the garlic, saffron, salt and pepper and the water or fish stock.

Place the fish, cut as usual, in the mixture, and allow to boil fast for 15 to 20 minutes. Keep the kettle covered tightly. Remove the fish and place on

some slices of French bread which have been browned in the oven. Boil the liquid down a few minutes so that it will not be watery, correct the seasoning and pour over the fish. Serves 6.

SHARK CREOLE

- CREOLE SAUCE:
- 2 tbsps. oil
- 2 tbsps. flour
- 2 onions
- 1/2 tsp. red pepper
- 2 cans tomato sauce
- 1/4 tsp. thyme
- pinch of sage leaf
- 1/4 tsp. Rosemary leaves
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 tbsps. worcestershire sauce
- 1 bell pepper
- 2 cloves garlic
- salt to taste
- 1/2 tsp. celery seed
- 1/2 tsp. chervil

Wine industry getting more aggressive

Copley News Service


SAN FRANCISCO — California's tradition-oriented wine industry, struck recently by an ingredient labeling rule it finds odious, is becoming more aggressive and outspoken, and that was never more evident than at Wine Media Day here a few weeks ago.

In an era when demand for white wine has grown in this country, the Wine Institute staged a tasting of 123 wineries, only 11 of which served white.

"This is no coincidence," said John McClelland, president of Almaden Vineyards and chairman of the Wine Institute's public relations committee. "We are trying to wean some of those white wine drinkers over to red. I think they are missing some exciting taste experiences." Such as reds with chicken and veal for those who think only white will do.

A general, red-tongued conclusion of this event was that the last few vintages for Cabernet Sauvignon, notably 1977 and 1978, were excellent vintage years.

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THURSDAY TIL 9

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685-1327
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Group fights fat in prison

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Frances Kracker is fat.

What's worse, she's an inmate at the women's prison in east Phoenix where living isn't easy, let alone dieting.

What's even worse, she manages the kitchen and handles meal preparation for 150 fellow inmates — half of whom also are overweight, according to the health staff at the Arizona Center for Women.

But Ms. Kracker, who weighed 250 pounds when she was sentenced to 15 years in prison in 1978, now weighs 180.

How to wage war against obesity in prison — where pride is hard to maintain — was a dilemma that Ms. Kracker and Mary Ploski, a correctional officer, took on in June when they organized Fight Against Fat.

If being fat wasn't a preoccupation with inmates before, Ms. Kracker and Ms. Ploski are making sure it is now. Posters featuring fat women alongside lithe, bikini-clad beauties hang on walls all over.

Ms. Kracker, 34, prepares a weekly, mimeographed menu for inmates and correctional staff.

On one side of the menu is a food list — on the other, calories. And she

underlines the day's most fattening offerings, such as pie, rolls, gravy.

Since FAT was organized, more than 60 inmates and several prison staff members have joined. They meet once a week to talk about their battles against obesity.

"Fat is a real problem here because it's hard to care about yourself," Ms. Ploski explained. She's lost 20 pounds since June and hopes to lose 10 more to get to her ideal weight of 120.

"The women here don't have men to look nice for," she said. "They don't dress up to go out. They don't go shopping. They don't have pretty clothes. They don't do any of the things that call forth the vanity that women have outside."

"If they (the inmates) aren't strong-willed and full of self-esteem to begin with — and that's rare or they wouldn't be here in the first place — there's no way they can lose or maintain a good weight in here," she added.

Kat Benscoter, 58, weighed 140 when she entered Durango last year to await sentencing for forgery. She gained 30 pounds in the county jail, where, she said, most women pick up weight before they are transferred to the state prison.

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Here's what's in them:

Just about everything you can think of that's tasty, wholesome and nutritious. Like naturally sweet sun-dried fruits. Fresh, crunchy nuts. Plus all kinds of delicious things that are good for your family. And to make them even better, we've blended Nature Snacks into seven special flavors: Nuts Galore, Rocky Road, Raisin Crunch, Carob Crunch, Coco Banana, Tahitian Treat and Go Bananas.



Here's what's not:

- No chemicals.
 - No preservatives.
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 - And no worry.
- Because Nature Snacks contain nothing but wholesome ingredients that taste just great. New Sun-Maid Nature Snacks. Your family will love what's in them. And you'll love what's not. Look for Nature Snacks in the produce section.

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15¢ Borden® Skim-American. **15¢**

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Try them for goodness sake!

(IN THE PRODUCE SECTION)

ABC wins prime-time weekly race

NEW YORK (AP) — "M-A-S-H" and "Dallas," both from CBS, finished in a dead heat for first place in the networks' weekly race for prime-time supremacy, but ABC had six of the 10 highest-rated programs and won the competition for the second straight week.

Of the 20 highest-rated programs ranked by the A.C. Nielsen Co. for the week ending Aug. 25, only three had not been shown before — the network newsmagazines, "20-20" on ABC and "60 Minutes" on CBS, and "Games People Play," a new show from NBC.

Both "M-A-S-H" and "Dallas" recorded ratings of 22. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 22 percent saw at least part of each of the programs.

ABC, with help from "Three's Company" in third place, "Taxi" in fourth and "Charlie's Angels" fifth, compiled a rating for the week of 15.4, to 14.4 for CBS and 12.6 for NBC.

The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 15.4 percent of the nation's TV-equipped homes were tuned to ABC.

NBC began a repeat broadcast of "Backstairs at the White House" in the previous week, and the

concluding three chapters in the miniseries were only moderately successful in the ratings. Part II was No. 28 for the week, with the third installment tied for 29th and the conclusion 21st.

CBS and ABC each scheduled movies not previously broadcast, and "The Seduction of Miss Leona" on CBS finished 33rd, while "Showdown" on ABC was 42nd.

A "CBS Reports" special on the recent outbreak of racial violence in Miami was No. 52 for the week.

NBC had three of the week's five lowest-rated programs, including "Here's Boomer" No. 61, "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century" 63rd and "Good Time Harry" 64th. "The Tim Conway Show" on CBS was No. 62, and "Fantasy Island Sunday Special" on ABC finished 65th, last.

Here are the week's Top 10 programs:

"M-A-S-H" and "Dallas," both with ratings of 22 representing 17.1 million homes, both CBS; "Three's Company," 21.6 or 16.8 million, and "Taxi," 20.4 or 15.9 million, both ABC; "One Day at a Time," Monday broadcast, 20.4 or 15.9 million, CBS; "Charlie's Angels," 19.2 or 14.9 million, ABC; "Hart to Hart," ABC, and "Dukes of Hazzard," CBS, both 18.8 or 14.6 million, "20-20," 18.6 or 14.5 million, and "Vegas," 18.5 or 14.4 million, both ABC.

Archbishop Trifa loses citizenship

DETROIT (AP) — The federal government says it will try to deport Romanian Orthodox Archbishop Valerian Trifa now that the man accused of lying about his activities during World War II has been stripped of his U.S. citizenship.

U.S. District Judge Horace Gilmore signed an order Wednesday making formal Trifa's Aug. 25 agreement to surrender voluntarily his citizenship. The 66-year-old Trifa, who lives in Grass Lake, is head of the Romanian Orthodox Episcopate of America.

Eugene Thiroff, an attorney with the U.S. Justice Department, said the government expected to file a deportation resolution with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service within 60 days.

He said the proceedings "may well take years" if Trifa chooses to exhaust all appeals open to him.

The government contended Trifa lied about his participation in the Iron Guard, an anti-Semitic, fascist paramilitary group in Romania during World War II, when he applied for citizenship in the 1950s. He became a U.S. citizen in 1957.

Trifa has denied he actively participated in the Guard.

"He should be permitted to stay" in the U.S., said George Woods, an attorney for Trifa. "He has been a better citizen in the last 30 years than any of us standing here."

If Trifa were deported, it would have to be to a country that would accept him without persecution, Thiroff said.

Student death ruled suicide

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — The death of an Ethiopian student who fell eight floors from a Texas Tech University biology building was ruled a suicide Wednesday.

Teo Eros Fellegesen, a zoology major, died instantly after falling from a window about 5 p.m. Tuesday, said Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy, who made the ruling.

LeCroy said the student apparently was despondent over his relationship with a girlfriend.

Several witnesses saw the victim fall, LeCroy said.

Afghans have stopped issuing new passports

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Soviet-backed government of Afghanistan has stopped issuing passports and restricted the sale of real estate in an effort to keep professionals from leaving the war-torn Central Asian nation, a Western diplomatic source reported Wednesday in New Delhi.

The source, who arrived recently in the Indian capital, said some would-be emigrants with passports issued earlier have been stopped at Kabul airport and sent home.

The Afghan regime is alarmed over a "brain drain" that has seen thousands of educated Afghans, including doctors, technicians and merchants, leave their homeland since the Marxist takeover in April 1978. The exodus quickened after the arrival of Soviet troops last December to combat anti-Marxist Moslem guerrillas.

Unlike the nearly one million rural

poor who trekked across the border to refugee camps in Pakistan, the well-to-do Afghans reportedly were charged more than \$200 for their passports. Some raised the money by selling real estate. The diplomat reports that such sales now require police clearance.

Reports from other sources indicate the shortage of doctors and nurses is so acute that Afghan soldiers wounded fighting the rebels often arrive at understaffed hospitals.

The diplomat also reported heavy traffic at Kabul airport last weekend, in what appeared to be a rotation of some of the 80,000 to 100,000 Soviet troops remaining in Afghanistan. Several Soviet trucks were picking up newly-arrived troops and taking them into the city, while other Russians, some wearing civilian clothing, were being ferried to the airport, he said.

Refugees living in condemned hotels

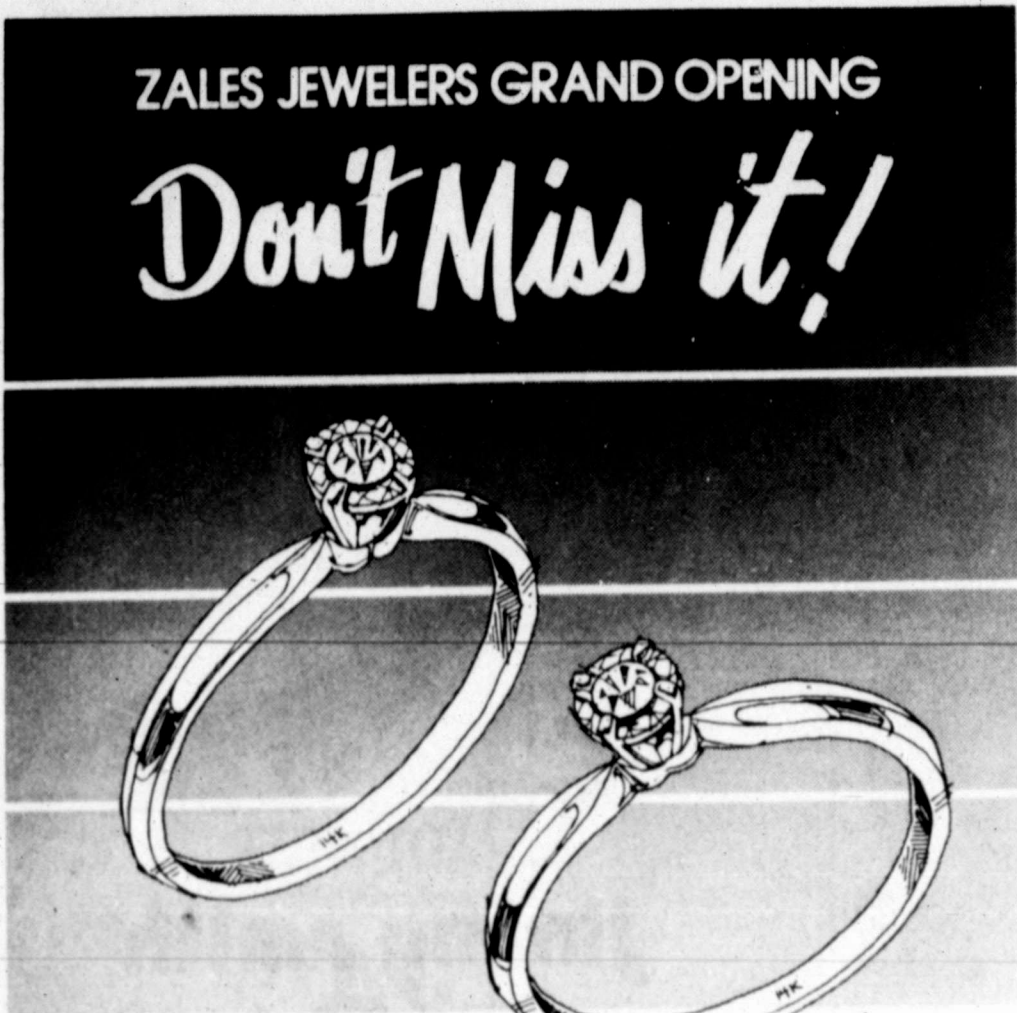
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Runtown hotels in this resort city — some of them condemned as fire traps and safety hazards — have become home to as many as 4,000 Cuban refugees, officials say.

"All anyone mentions when they talk about the Cuban refugees is Miami, Miami, Miami. But what about City Manager Rolin Rodriguez said Wednesday. "It's unbelievable what's going on here. We're going through hell."

An estimated 2,000 to 4,000 Cubans have sought refuge in Miami Beach. The city has opened a special food stamp office just for refugees, but Rodriguez says hungry Cubans show up at his office daily.

"I give them \$10 or \$25 — city money. It's the least we can do but we have to do it," he said. "I'm not advertising. If I did, the line would go from here to God knows where."

Hal Cohen, another assistant city manager, said many refugees are paying \$100 to \$200 a month for soiled beds in unkept rooms.



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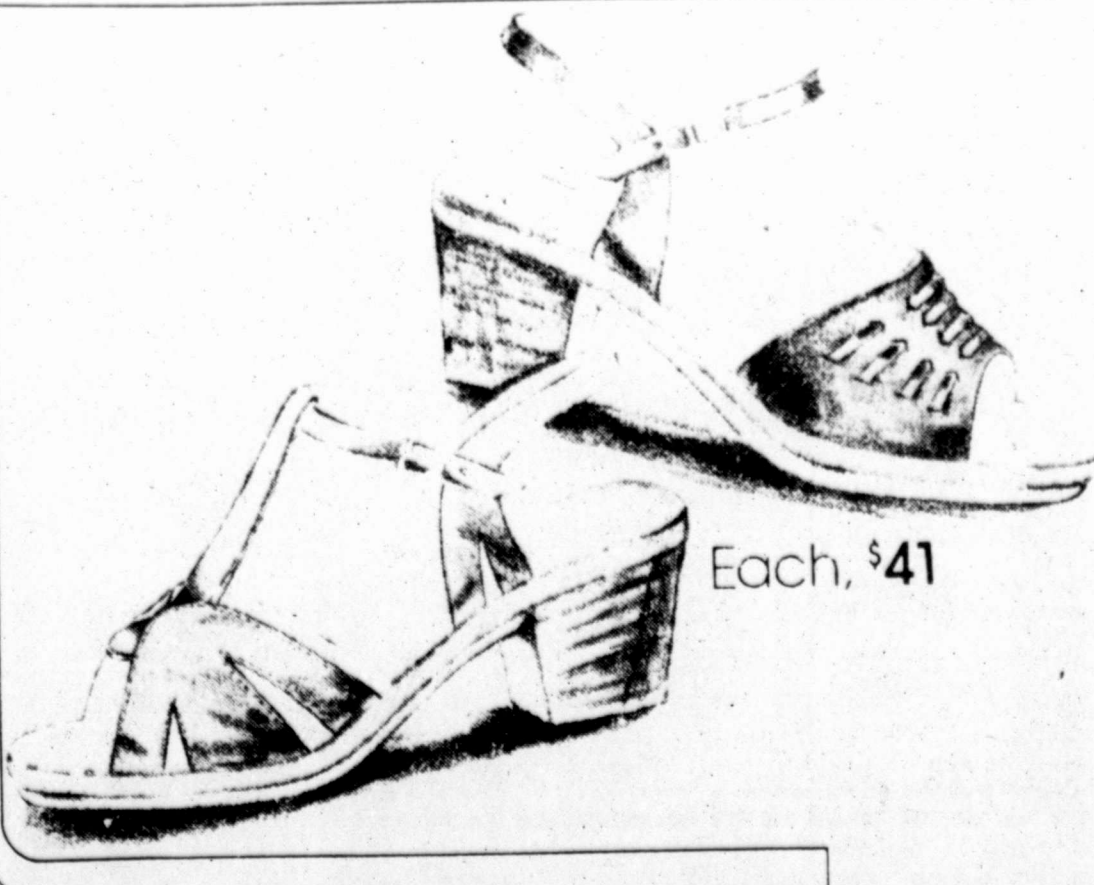
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Egypt says Israel must retreat

Otherwise, only preliminary talks will be held

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — The United States says Egypt and Israel are resuming negotiations on Palestinian autonomy in a few weeks. But one of President Anwar Sadat's chief advisers says only preliminary talks will be held unless Israel makes concessions on the issues of Jerusalem and Jewish settlements in occupied territories.

U.S. Mideast envoy Sol Linowitz announced the breakthrough in the Egyptian-Israeli deadlock Wednesday after a meeting here with President Anwar Sadat and earlier talks in Israel with Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Linowitz said the two governments, who had been feuding for more than a month over a new Israeli law claiming eternal control over unified Jerusalem, "agree to resume the autonomy negotiations at a mutually agreed date, and to consult regard-

ing preparations, timing and venue of a summit meeting" to be chaired by Carter.

Carter told labor leaders in Washington the deadlocked negotiations on a plan for autonomy for the 1.2 million Palestinians in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip will resume "within the next few weeks." Other U.S. officials in Washington said Carter, Sadat and Begin would meet after the Nov. 4 presidential election, as Sadat proposed last month.

A few hours later, Butros Ghali, Egypt's minister of state for foreign affairs, said "contacts will start soon" but they "will be preparatory talks and cannot be considered a resumption of negotiations."

These talks, he continued, will focus on an agenda and a time and place for

substantive negotiations. But such negotiations cannot begin until Israel modifies its stand that East Jerusalem, the predominantly Arab part of the Holy City, is part of Israel and not subject to negotiation and that Israel has the right to establish Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, which it captured in the 1967 war.

Linowitz, however, said the talks would deal with issues of Palestinian autonomy and would not just be bargaining sessions for the summit meeting. He was to meet with Ghali today before he returns to Washington.

Speaking at a news conference, Linowitz did not explain what prompted Sadat to change his mind and agree to resume the deadlocked autonomy talks. Sadat broke off the

talks on Aug. 3 to protest the Israeli Parliament's approval of a law declaring unified Jerusalem, including predominantly Arab East Jerusalem, the eternal capital of the Jewish state.

Earlier Wednesday, Sadat had said he would not resume negotiations unless Israel agreed to negotiate the future of East Jerusalem — with its 100,000 Arab inhabitants and holy places revered by Moslems, Christians and Jews — and halt expansion of Jewish settlements in the West Bank. And Begin told Israel Television concessions were "simply out of the question."

Linowitz said he "did not deliver assurances as such" to Sadat. "I gave him my impressions," the envoy said. "I meant 'impressions' rather than 'commitments.'"

Pair gives up triple channel crossing bid

DOVER, England (AP) — Strong winds forced America's Jon Erikson and Canada's Cindy Nicholas to give up their race to be first to complete a non-stop three-way crossing of the English Channel, the Channel Swimming Association reported.

The Dover-based association said both had completed the first leg of the swim, from England to France, and were on their way back when they were forced to give up Wednesday night.

Erikson, a 26-year-old teacher from Madison Park, Ill., and Nicholas, a 23-year-old law student from Middlesbrough, Toronto, set off from Dover Wednesday morning, and finished the first 21-mile leg in about 10 hours.

A spokesman for the association said the wind blew up unexpectedly during the night and was forcing the swimmers off course.

They were taken aboard their pilot boats, which headed for the English Channel port of Folkestone.

The weather also forced Britain's Mike Read, 39, to give up his bid to capture the association's title King of the Channel. The title goes to the most recent swimmer to have made the greatest number of crossings. Read was going for his 20th. A number of other swimmers had hoped to set out from Dover this morning for one-way crossings, but were forced by the wind to postpone their attempts.

NBC extends contract

NEW YORK (AP) — Fred Silverman spent three years at ABC creating the No. 1 network in prime-time television, and a new extension on his contract as president of NBC assures he'll have that long and longer to do the same job there.

NBC's directors said Wednesday that Silverman's contract, due to expire next June 8, had been extended through the end of 1982. With that, Silverman was given at least two more seasons to lift NBC from the ratings cellar.

The announcement, in addition to extending Silverman's tenure, ended speculation that the most prominent programmer in television would leave NBC with the expiration of his contract or before.

NBC did not disclose terms of the extension and Silverman was not available for comment. Published reports at the time Silverman went to work at NBC, in June 1978, indicated he would receive at least \$1 million a year.

NBC's standing in prime-time has not significantly improved since Silverman took the job, though the president assured affiliates several months ago that the network would be No. 1 by Christmas.

Silverman had counted on NBC's coverage of the Olympic Games in Moscow this summer to boost ratings and provide a strong lead-in to the 1980-81 season. Those plans were sidetracked by President Carter's decision to boycott the Games.

The current strike by actors, meanwhile, has delayed the start of the season indefinitely.

Silverman's job appeared in jeopardy as recently as two months ago, when the president fired Jane Cahill Pfeiffer as NBC board chairman. Ms. Pfeiffer said at the time that Silverman had told her "he would probably follow me out the door in six months."

She said Silverman indicated to her that executives of RCA, NBC's parent company, had ordered her dismissal. Edgar H. Griffiths, RCA's chief executive, endorsed the extension of Silverman's contract.

Silverman began his career in television at the age of 25 as director of daytime programs at CBS.

While at CBS, and later at ABC, he was credited with developing and scheduling some of the most successful prime-time programs in the history of the medium — "All in the Family," "M-A-S-H," "The Waltons" and "Kojak" at CBS, "Laverne and Shirley," "Happy Days" and "Charlie's Angels" at ABC.

But attempts to score similarly for NBC generally have fallen flat. The most notable failure came in his first full season at NBC with the multi-million dollar flop, "Supertrain."

Despite the delay in the start of the 1980-81 season, NBC has announced it will broadcast its much-publicized, 12-part miniseries, "Shogun," beginning Sept. 15.

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Loans for cars made in U.S. reported up

DALLAS (AP) — The Zale Employees Federal Credit Union, which offered lower interest rates for borrowers buying American cars, report that such loans increased 50 percent since the program started.

Loans for American-made auto led loans for new foreign vehicles by a three-to-one margin since the credit union announced its reduced interest rates July 5, said Jerry Gray, president of the 7,000-member institution.

This compares with an almost one-to-one ratio in the six months prior to July, Gray said.

The interest rate policy is to charge 11 percent for American car loans and 13 percent on all other new vehicles. The average interest savings on four-year loans on new cars costing from \$7,000 to \$9,000 is about \$380 over the life of the loan.

Between Jan. 1 and June 30, the credit union processed loans for 73 new American-made cars and 70 imported ones. In the two months since the reduction, loans were made from 59 American cars and 21 foreign cars, Gray said.

School cuts taxes while hiking salaries

HOUSTON (AP) — It may be hard to believe, but the Huffman Independent School District in northeast Harris County has cut taxes and at the same time given teachers a pay raise.

Once that was done, the school board took another look at the budget, decided they hadn't done enough, and called an emergency session for the next day.

This time they cut the tax rate even more and gave teachers an additional \$300-a-year salary increase.

The final tax rate now is \$1.24 per \$100 assessed valuation, down 15 cents from a year ago.

And teachers will get a \$700 annual pay raise.

School officials said the action was possible because of increasing property tax collections.

Houston's mayor won't reveal his whereabouts

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Mayor Jim McConn said Wednesday he would no longer publish his public agenda because it is "not very intelligent to let every kook in town know exactly where I'll be."

Although he has not received a threat in about one month, McConn said the action was being taken because of "security reasons."

The mayor denied the decision was related to recent media exposure about a 12-day trip to Israel.

McConn said he was not attempting to avoid criticism of his out-of-town trips but is the new policy "solves that problem, I would be proud of that."

Earlier this year McConn took trips to Guatemala, Jamaica, New York, Washington and Seattle.

Houston Center to get third office skyscraper

HOUSTON (AP) — Plans for a third office skyscraper for Houston Center, a 30-block area being developed on downtown Houston's east side, were announced Wednesday.

The 52-story Houston Center will be adjacent to the 44 and 46-story structures already completed. Houston Center is being developed by subsidiaries of Texas Eastern Corp. and CF Southern Region Inc.

The new structure scheduled for completion in 1982 will be connected by over-the-street pedestrian walkways to the existing office towers and with the 29-story Four Seasons Hotel that is to open late next year.

Dallas tax ceiling sought

DALLAS (AP) — The Tax Equality Association, better known as the TEA Party, has submitted petitions signed by more than 20,000 Dallas voters in its effort to force a special referendum to reduce the proposed municipal tax rate by at least 25 percent.

The petitions call for a city charter amendment referendum that would place the maximum city tax rate at 40 cents per \$100 of assessed property valuation. It also seeks a 5 percent ceiling on the amount taxes can be increased.

The City Council is debating a record \$485.8 million municipal budget that would require a tax rate of at least 54 cents.

Off-peak rates planned

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Power & Light Co. plans an experimental rate structure called time-of-use rates for 50 residential volunteers.

The rates would give the customers a financial break on their electricity bills if most of their electricity use is during off-peak hours.

The only catch, DP&L officials say, is that the customers' billed on the regular rate schedule if they leave their air conditioners on during the day.

Cost-sharing proposed

FORT WORTH (AP) — A Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport Board member has suggested airlines share the cost of operating the financially troubled Surtran bus system.

Henry Meadows outlined a plan Tuesday that would place Surtran under the board's supervision.

A subsidy could come from landing fees paid by airlines and from income from parking and rental fees paid by businesses at the airport, he said.

The Surtran system, which provides transportation to the airport and terminals and hotels in Dallas and Fort Worth, now is owned and operated by the two city governments. Fort Worth has threatened to withdraw from the system rather than pay its share of the subsidy to cover rising losses.

Southwest meets fares

DALLAS (AP) — Hours after Texas International Airlines announced its fares and promotional packages on its new service out of Love Field, Southwest Airlines met those fares.

Houston-based TIA said its new fare to Houston Intercontinental Airport would be \$24, or \$13 less than Southwest's daytime fare to Houston Hobby Airport.

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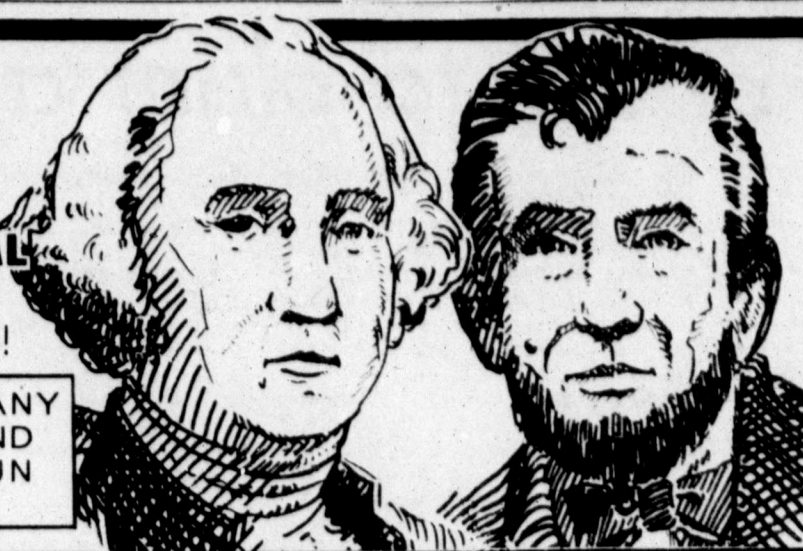
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PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 13 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 26 GAME TICKETS
\$1980	20	1 in 69,000	1 in 5,308	1 in 2,654
100	300	1 in 4,600	1 in 354	1 in 177
25 Groceries	600	1 in 2,300	1 in 177	1 in 88
10	1,000	1 in 1,380	1 in 106	1 in 53
5	2,000	1 in 690	1 in 53	1 in 27
1	11,507	1 in 120	1 in 9.2	1 in 4.6
TOTAL	15,427	1 in 69	1 in 8.8	1 in 3.4

1980 Presidents Bingo Series #PBGP is being played in 13 participating 'M' System Food Stores located in central and western Texas. Scheduled termination date of the promotion is November 29, 1980. However, 1980 Presidents Bingo officially ends when all game tickets are distributed. Game program may be repeated by popular demand. The total number and worth of prizes to be awarded will depend upon the number of winning tickets actually received. Copyright, 1980 Wallace Games, Inc.

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GOP chairman predicts Reagan victory in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Texas is a key political battlefield in Ronald Reagan's drive for the White House and Republicans plan to launch an unprecedented effort to carry the state in November, said the state GOP chairman.

Chet Upham of Mineral Wells said the party plans to spend \$2 million and put forth an unprecedented organizational effort to win the presidency for Reagan.

He said state Republican chairmen, who met in Chicago earlier, targeted Texas as a must state for Reagan.

"The battleground is here and it's going to be waged as hard as we can," Upham said at a news conference Wednesday.

He said Texas Republicans were buoyed by the 1978 election of the state's first GOP governor since Reconstruction, Gov. Bill Clements, and that they were ready to carry on the fight for Reagan.

"The race in 1976 was close and Texas fell on the Democratic side. We're going to make every effort this year to carry Texas for the Republicans," said Upham.

"We feel, and the Democrats feel, that traditionally and historically, the president has been elected the way that Texas goes. There's never been a Democrat or a Republican elected (president) this century that has not carried Texas."

The state party chairman's remarks came as Republicans prepared for their state convention here Friday and Saturday. A 20-member temporary resolutions and platform committee is working on the state platform to be submitted Saturday. And the state executive committee is scheduled to convene today.

Upham said that Reagan and his running mate, Texan George Bush, both would make several visits to Texas before the election and that he anticipated President Carter also would campaign heavily in the state.

Bush, Gov. Bill Clements, Sen. John Tower — all of whom will address the convention this weekend — and campaign organizations in 240 of the 254 counties will make a strong push to elect Reagan, Upham said.

Upham said the latest Republican poll shows Reagan leading Carter by 10 percentage points in Texas. But he predicted the margin would narrow considerably by November.

The state chairman also said he hoped Reagan would receive at least the 25 percent of the Hispanic vote that Clements and Tower garnered in 1978.

"The election of Gov. Clements in 1978 brought a psychological boost to us that a Republican can be elected to any office. I'm confident we're going to carry it," Upham said. "I'll make that prediction. I think it'll be within 2 percentage points."

Upham said Clements was elected by voters who were dejected because governmental services drew more and more of the gross national product at a time when taxes and inflation continued an upward spiral. And by young couples who were unable to purchase new homes even though both were working.

He said he did not expect Reagan's Labor Day statement about the Ku Klux Klan to hurt the GOP nominee's chances in Texas.

"I don't think it'll be much of a backlash. I think these incidents come and go. This was the first. Carter will be making his, too," said Upham. "When we get down to the main issues they'll be jobs, the economy, national defense, energy & Carter promises that have been broken the past four years."

South Africans apply for extended visas

HOUSTON (AP) — Nineteen members of a South African troupe have applied for extensions on their expired visas in order to remain in the United States rather than return immediately to their homeland, the Immigration and Naturalization Service said.

Visas for the 23-member, all-black cast expired Saturday, one day before the final performance of a six-week run at Houston's Tower Theatre.

The troupe said it refused to perform Sunday night because the show's producer had failed to provide plane tickets to return to Johannesburg. The show was cancelled, and \$12,000 in refunds were made.

Members of the musical "Ipi-Tombi" originally signed contracts to be paid \$240 per week each, plus room, board and airfare home.

However, cast members renegotiated their contracts three weeks ago and received a substantial increase — \$500 per week plus \$120 for room and board — in lieu of plane fare.

INS Assistant Director Bob Strauss said as long as they worked, the 19 people who applied for extensions probably would be allowed to stay in the country indefinitely.

Strauss said two other cast members, both married to U.S. citizens, would apply for permanent residency.

Earlier, officials had said the company might be deported because of invalid visas.

South African Vice Consul Theo Scholtz said Wednesday the remaining two cast members had asked to return to Johannesburg but did not have \$2,000 to pay for the plane tickets.

"If someone (from South Africa) should want to go home and has a problem with funds, we will refer it to the Department of the Interior. A decision will be made then to help the citizen," Scholtz said.

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Winter is the greatest time of life to plant a new garden

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — My neighbor Clara Coman died while I was off covering the conventions. She was 94.

I wish I had known her better. Right up to her last day, she mowed her own grass with an old-fashioned push roller mower. A bright, tiny lady, towered over by her gorgeous hollyhocks, she had the loveliest garden anywhere around. And she could give you the Latin name for every flower.

Miss Coman — we never called her anything else — had taught school for

the advancing years with joy, even hope, rather than brooding like Iras, in Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra".

"The bright day is done, and we are for the dark."

One of the pleasures, but also one of the duties of growing old is to stir some fire from the ashes and light up the dark, or as British social historian Ronald Blythe puts it in his fascinating "The View in Winter," the full utilization "of one's frailty and slightness: the knowing that one need not do more because it is impossible to do more. Ever again."

BLTYHE CITES the secret of growing old as divulged by Unitarian minister James Martineau at age 92: "What one must never do is stop — until one is stopped, that is."

At the hoary age of 64, William Somerset Maugham sat down to write his autobiography, "The Summing Up." His life had hardly begun. The next quarter of a century saw him turn out 16 more books, among them four collections of essays, two volumes of short stories, nine novels, including the sensational best seller "The Razor's Edge," published when he was 70, and at 88, at last, a catchup book of reminiscences, although he still had three years to go.

Titian, the great Venetian master, never stopped until the Great Plague claimed him. Cato the Elder set out to learn Greek at 80. Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. (he insisted on the junior to distinguish himself from his octogenarian-poet father) was 61 when Teddy Roosevelt appointed him to the U.S. Supreme Court. "The Great Dissenter" served for nearly 30 years. Thomas Hardy grew tired of writing novels at 60, so he turned to poetry. He was 88 when he published "Winter Words."

LORD TENNYSON, who spent 50 years recycling the Arthurian legend for his magnificent "Idylls of the King," wrote almost steadily until his death at 93. Sophocles, who lived to 90, maintained the intellectual vigor that kept him popular with the young writers of the day.

There is a warning here as well as a message of hope to the increasingly large aging segment of our society. The clock is running: run with it all the way. To sink into a slough of arteriosclerosis is both immoral and anti-social. Ronald Blythe puts it even more

forcefully: "Perhaps, with full-span lives the norm, people may need to learn how to be aged as they once had to learn to be adult. It may soon be necessary and legitimate to criticize the long years of rapidity in which a healthy elderly person does little more than eat and play bingo, or who consumes excessive amounts of drugs, or who expects a self-indulgent stupidity to go unchecked. Just as the old should be convinced that, whatever happens during senescence, they will never suffer exclusion, so they should understand that age does not exempt them from being despicable. To fall

into purposelessness is to fall out of real consideration."

Often shot down by the critics, Giuseppe Verdi never fell into purposelessness. An opening night audience in Venice laughed his "La Traviata" out of town. His "Aida" was hailed as his real masterpiece, but he was not yet 60. He withdrew to the country to become a dairy farmer, an agronomist and master the art of orchestration. At 73, he unveiled his magnificent "Otello." At 80, although he could compose but two hours a day, he wrote his first comedy in half a century, the incomparable "Falstaff." That tremendous choral fugue at the

end gives him the last laugh: "Tutto nel mondo e burla" — everything on earth is a joke.

WRITING ABOUT old age brings to mind the story of a Life magazine crew who went to one of those Georgian villages up in the Caucasus Mountains of the Soviet Union where everyone reputedly lives beyond 100. A 117-year-old farmer attributed his long life to hard work, clean living, a vegetarian diet, no smoking or drinking and consuming a couple of quarts of yogurt a day. He said he rarely had a cold, rheumatic pain or shortness of breath. His only problem was, he

didn't sleep too well. The research team asked why. "It's my shiftless older brother upstairs," he snorted. "Every night, those wild vodka parties with pot and loose women and all kinds of carousing."

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Mulligan's Stew

four decades in New York City, then she moved up here to Connecticut 33 years ago to live, not to retire. Every kid, every cat in the neighborhood was her friend. She lived alone, but was seldom lonely.

THE LOCALS SAY the only time she ever lost her smile is when one of those officious bright young Ivy Leaguers from the tax assessment firm hired by the town to revalue properties tried to double the levy on her neatly kept little house.

"Young man," she cut him down like a noxious weed among her marigolds. "I live on a small pension, a fixed income. I do not intend to support the town at this late stage any more than I will surrender this house to have the town support me. Nothing among my resources has doubled in the past decade except the pains of growing old."

But like Verdi, Titian, Thomas Hardy, Tennyson, W. Somerset Maugham and so many others who reaped a rewarding harvest in the winter of their years, she never let old age defeat her.

THANKS TO SCIENCE, a better diet, improved living and working conditions, our allotted span on this planet for the first time in history exceeds the biblical three score years and 10. In many places, the old already outnumber the young. A new social condition is coming about that puts a noble, blessed responsibility on the aging to learn how to handle the unexpected future, so they can face

Goldie's hubby sues for divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actress Goldie Hawn has been sued for divorce by her husband of four years, singer Bill Hudson.

The Superior Court suit was filed Aug. 15, court records show. Representatives of Miss Hawn or Hudson could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

The couple has two children. Miss Hawn, 34, rose to fame as the non-stop giggler on the 1960s television series "Laugh In" and won an Academy Award as best supporting actress in the 1969 film "Cactus Flower."

She makes her debut as executive producer in the forthcoming film "Private Benjamin," in which she also stars. Hudson is a member of the Hudson Brothers singing group.

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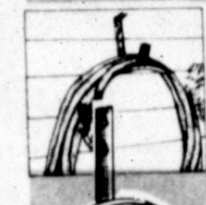
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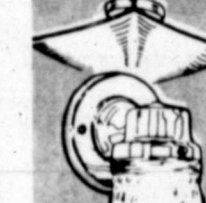
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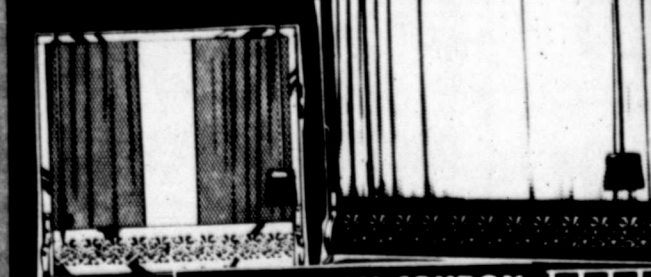
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The free enterprise system will be no stranger to Midland school kids this fall. Looking over a set of third and sixth grade economic books are, from left, Bertha Starks, MISD coordinator of elementary social studies; Jamie Van, Sam Houston third-grader; JoAnn Riggs, principal at Milam; and Steven Fino, also a Sam

Houston third-grader. Bruce Publishing of San Antonio printed the softbound "AmericaNomics" books, with several Midland businesses underwriting the cost. The books have been distributed free to three private schools as well as the public schools. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Hostages get break on taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill providing tax breaks and medical benefits for the U.S. hostages in Iran has been approved by a House subcommittee and is expected to eventually win approval of the full House.

The measure was approved in 10 minutes Wednesday by a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee. It applies to the 52 Americans who have been held in Iran since last Nov. 4; to Richard Queen, the hostage released earlier this year for medical reasons, and to the six Americans who escaped from Tehran with the aid of the Canadian government.

It also would apply to two Peace Corps workers released from captivity in South America this year; to Diego Asencio, the U.S. ambassador held captive for 61 days at the Dominican Republic's embassy in Colombia, and to any Americans who might be taken hostage in the future.

—Exempt the hostages from paying federal income tax on salaries earned while in captivity.
 —Grant extended education and training benefits for spouses and children to help them get along without family breadwinners.
 —Have the government pay medical expenses for a hostage or his family, except those already covered by insurance.
 —Put the hostages' salaries in interest-bearing federal accounts, with their families allowed access to the money under conditions to be specified by President Carter.

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Cameraman testifies on Klan shooting

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A television cameraman has told a jury he saw one of six defendants in a murder trial here fire a pistol point-blank at a communist demonstrator during a "Death to the Klan" rally last year.

Photographer Ed Boyd of WTVD-TV in Durham testified Wednesday he saw defendant Jerry Paul Smith fire at Cesar Cauce, one of five Communist Workers Party supporters killed in the Nov. 3 violence.

Boyd, who said Smith had a pistol in each hand, also testified he saw defendants Roland Wayne Wood, Coleman Blair Pridmore and David Wayne Matthews shooting at demonstrators at the CWP-sponsored rally.

In his testimony, Boyd said he did not see any of the demonstrators with weapons. Earlier Wednesday, jailers released Cauce's widow, Floris Cauce, and CWP activist Marty Nathan, whose husband also was killed, after they completed 30-day terms for contempt of court. They were sentenced after interrupting the trial Aug. 4.

Both criticized the courtroom proceedings and charged that the Klan-Nazi defendants are getting "special privileges in jail." The women said that the six Klan-Nazi defendants are held on the same jail floor as women inmates and alleged that the six "walk unattended on the floor and that some look in windows of women's cells."

Jury trial ordered in murder case

BALTIMORE (AP) — Selection of jurors in Michael Schindler's murder trial was getting under way today after a judge ruled the 18-year-old defendant's plea of innocent by reason of insanity required a trial by jury.

Baltimore Criminal Court Judge Joseph I. Pines ordered the jury trial Wednesday after Dr. Alan Greenberg, a psychiatrist and neurologist, said he believed the condition of the former high school class president met Maryland's requirements for a declaration of insanity.

Schindler is charged in the November deaths of Mary Thompson, 23, and Maria Zisser, her 83-year-old grandmother. Prosecutors contend they were slain in a murder-for-hire scheme. Greenberg said Schindler suffered from seizures that became aggravated when he was knocked unconscious in a car accident six weeks before the killings.

However, Dr. Ernst Niedermeyer of Johns Hopkins University testified for the prosecution, saying he found no evidence of a brain disorder in Schindler that could have triggered violent behavior. Niedermeyer's expertise is in interpreting brain wave tests. Pines said "there remains a semblance of doubt" that required the matter of Schindler's sanity be resolved by a jury.

Schindler and a friend, David Robertson, were allegedly hired by Mrs. Thompson's husband to carry out the killings. Anthony Thompson, 28, was sentenced to two consecutive life terms after pleading guilty to conspiracy charges.

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Area teachers to participate in free-enterprise workshop

Teachers from Midland, Odessa, Big Spring and other communities will have an opportunity Sept. 16 to participate in a free enterprise in-service workshop entitled "Money, Banking and the Economy."

The one-day workshop, which will feature a banking simulation game for teachers, is co-sponsored by area school depository banks, Region 18 Education Service Center, the Texas Bankers' Association and Baylor University's Hankamer School of Business.

"You're the Banker" is a simulation activity which allows the student to assume the role of a community banker.

It teaches the mechanics of the money supply, conditions under which credit is granted, and what happens during expansions and contractions of the economy.

"The principles of money, banking and business cycles become more than abstractions as students deal with the same problems and decisions faced by com-

mercial bankers," said Fred Middleton, vice president of the First National Bank of Midland.

Middleton is a member of the Education Committee of the TBA, and is co-chairing the Region 18 workshops.

Teachers will gain experience in using the simulation materials guided by Dr. Calvin Dent, director of Baylor University's Center for Private Enterprise and Entrepreneurship.

Teaching objectives include why some borrowers are credit worthy; the importance of establishing a credit rating; how banks create and destroy money as they make loans; and the consequences of bank policy for growth and development in the community.

The workshop will be held at the Midland Convention Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 16. Participating banks will pay all of the expenses of the program and teachers will receive in-service credit from their school district.

JIMMY'S WHITE HOUSE

Music still hath charms

By MAUREEN SANTINI

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter surprised nearly everyone when he stepped off his Jetstar in Tusculum, Ala., this week with country-western musician Charlie Daniels behind him.

To begin with, Daniels drew louder applause than the president as Carter got off the plane in his casual Western dress.

Later, at a Labor Day picnic, Carter told the crowd of about 20,000 that he had recently reminded Daniels that when he gave three Carter fund-raisers in 1976 "not many people knew who you were and now you're world-famous."

Daniels wasn't about to let that pass. He replied: "Mr. President, when I gave those three fund-raisers

for you in 1976, a lot more people knew who I was than knew who you were."

VICE PRESIDENT Walter F. Mondale says that when the president finishes speaking, the lights go out.

Mondale made the joking reference during President Carter's meeting with members of the United Auto Workers last week.

Lighting technicians for television camera crews brightly illuminated the Cabinet Room at the beginning of the meeting to record the president's remarks. When Carter concluded, the cameramen stopped filming, as if they were not interested in anything anyone else had to say.

"Did you notice how the lights go off when the president stops speaking?" Mondale asked. The union leaders chuckled.

FOUR YEARS AGO, when he was running for president the first time, Carter told his staff that he had the choice of sleeping a couple of extra hours in the morning or getting up before everyone else and winning the election.

Perhaps White House press secretary Jody Powell had that in mind when he told reporters this week about his new neighbor: George Bush, the Republican vice-presidential nominee.

Powell said that when he left his home to travel to Alabama with Carter, Bush's motorcade was still outside his home.

The press secretary observed wryly that if Bush planned to make a habit of beginning his campaign days later than Powell, there was no hope for the Republican ticket.

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Jimmy Dean **Pork Sausage**
Hot, Mild or Sage 1-lb **\$1.29**
2-lb Package **\$2.57**

Jimmy Dean **Pork Chili**
Pure Pork 1-lb **\$1.49**

Sliced Bologna Wilson's All Meat Lb. **\$1.29**

Taco Filling 1-lb Package **\$1.49**

Beer & Wine
Coors Beer 12-oz Cans **\$1.99** Six Pack
Gallo 1.5 Liters **\$3.19**

Oreo Creme
Cookies 15-oz Package **\$1.09**

Farm Pac
Eggs Grade A Large Dozen **69c**

Quick Quaker
Oats Quick or Reg. 18-oz Box **69c**

Texsun Orange Juice Frozen 6-Oz Can **3\$1**

Farm Pac
Bread Sandwich or Ranch Style 1 1/2-Lb Loaf **39c**

Introducing 7-Day Ad Specials
That's right! Beginning today, Furr's will offer advertised specials effective for one full week. This means each Thursday, Furr's will introduce advertised specials effective through the following Wednesday. The specials we will be offering are sure to please you and your budget plus make your shopping selection a little easier. It's our way of reminding you "That the best things are close to home." Don't forget Double Stamp Day every Wednesday.

Instant Tea **Nestea** 3-oz jar **\$1.89**

Farm Pac **Choc Milk** Qt **59c**

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Basin op for four will tentials on Mexico coun Midland o drill No. 1 F cat test in L Drillsite i west lines o miles south It is two 11,275-foot o northeast of in Apache S Ground el

EDDY EXP

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No. 1 Se "OH" is 1,9 feet from e 24e, 11 mile Contract c

CHAVES W Harper O Okla., will in Chaves C No. 1 West and New l three miles It is nine n (Devonian) 10 miles ea vanian gas tack field.

LEA STRI

Bass Ent operating f tialied a Car County, N.M On 24-ho North Towr 1-36 Bass-S barrels of 40

Operators announce 126 oil, gas projects in Basin areas

One hundred and twenty-six more oil and gas projects, including 30 wildcat locations, were staked last week in the Permian Basin of West Texas and southeast New Mexico.

Twelve of the wildcats were spotted in Railroad Commission of Texas 7C, with headquarters in San Angelo. The district's counties also gained 37 field projects.

District 8, headquartered in Midland, processed six wildcat applications and 23 field projects.

Table for locations

County	Wildcat	Field
District 8		
Andrews	0	3
Crane	1	4
Culberson	0	2
Ector	0	2
Howard	0	2
Loving	1	1
Martin	0	1
Mitchell	1	5
Pecos	1	1
Reeves	1	0
Sterling	0	2
Upton	0	1
Winkler	0	1
Total	6	23
District 8-A		
Borden	0	1
Cottle	1	0
Cochran	0	1
Crosby	0	5
Dawson	2	1
Gaines	0	1
Garza	0	1
Hockley	0	9
King	1	1
Scurry	0	1
Yoakum	1	0
Total	5	21
District 7B		
Fisher	1	0
Nolan	1	0
Total	2	0
District 7C		
Coke	1	0
Concho	0	1
Crockett	1	9
Irion	0	1
McCulloch	3	0
Menard	0	0
Reagan	0	15
Runnels	4	0
Schleicher	1	0
Sutton	2	5
Upton	0	6
Total	12	37
District 1		
Val Verde	1	0
Total	1	0
New Mexico		
Chaves	2	2
Eddy	2	4
Lea	0	8
Roosevelt	0	1
Total	4	15
Total	30	96
Grand Total	126	

No. 1 Culberson "V" Fee, 660 fsl, 1,980 fwl, sec 21, blk 58, T-1, T&P sur, 7 nw Orla, 4,100.

ECTOR COUNTY
Cowden, North (Amended): Charles E. Hannon No. 1 TXL, 440 fsl, 880 fwl, sec 33, blk 43, T-1-S, T&P sur, 5 east Goldsmith, 4,475, (amended depth was 4,450).

Same (Amended): Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 2 B. B. Holt, 1,650 fsl, 2,200 fwl, sec 13, blk 43, T-1-S, T&P sur, 17 nw Odessa, 5,170, (amended depth and field, was 5,410 feet and Cowden, North Deep).

Johnson: ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 113 J. L. Johnson "AB", 1,800 fsl, 1,650 fwl, sec 48, blk 43, T-1-S, T&P sur, 6 nw Odessa, 4,290.

Same: No. 114 J. L. Johnson "AB", 2,210 fwl, 1,663 fwl, sec 48.

HOWARD COUNTY
Howard-Glasscock: 116 Steward (Yates sand) Unit, 1,870 fwl, 1,210 fwl, sec 130, blk 29, W&NW sur, in Forsan townsite, 1,700.

Moore: La. C.&V.C., Inc., Metairie, La., No. 1 Patterson, et al, 2,087 fsl, 1,154 fwl, sec 27, blk 33, T-1-S, T&P sur, 2 1/2 south Big Spring, 3,200.

LOVING COUNTY
Wildcat: Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Bertha A. Arrington, 1,570 fwl, 1,980 fwl, blk C-27, psi sur No. 3, 27 nw Kermit, 4,800.

Wheat: Bass Enterprises Production Co. No. 1 N. C. Guthrie, et al, 2,310 fsl, 330 fwl, sec 2, blk C-27, psi sur, 5 ne Mentone, 4,850.

MARTIN COUNTY
Sulphur Draw (Dean 8790). Amended: H. L. Brown Jr. No. 1 Slaughter-Thames, 1,980 fsl, 990 fwl, sec 73, blk B, Bauer & Cockrell sur, 14 sw Ackerly, 9,600, (amended fee name was No. 2 Slaughter-Trice).

Spraberry Trend Area: Staley Operating Co. No. 1 Stanton Unit, 1,400 fsl, 660 fwl, sec 15, blk 36, T-1-S, T&P sur, in Stanton townsite, 9,000.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Sweetie Peck (Pennsylvanian) Amended: Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 Sweetie Peck "A", 1,980 fwl, 660 fwl, sec 21, blk 41, T-4-S, T&P sur, 20 sw Lea, 13,300.

Same: No. 5-3 Phil, 1-334 fsl, 467 fwl, sec 3.

Same: No. 9-12 Phil, 467 fwl, sec 12, blk 2, D&E sur, 15 south Ralls.

Same: No. 10-12 Phil, 1,832 fwl, 587 fwl, sec 12.

Same: No. 11-12 Phil, 2,135 fwl, 591 fwl, sec 12.

DAWSON COUNTY
Wildcat: Forest Oil Corp. No. 1 Schoeller, 1-750 fwl, 2,000 fwl, sec 43, blk 33, T-5-N, T&P sur, A-33, 5 se Key, 8,600, elev 2,866 ft.

Wildcat: RK Petroleum Corp., Midland, No. 1-20 Norris, 660 fwl & fwl, lb 20, Patricia, Moore, csl, 7 nw Patricia, 8,500.

Tex-Ham: MGF Oil Corp., Midland, No. 1 Bulsterbaum, 2,173 fsl & fwl, sec 35, blk 36, T-4-N, T&P, 13 south Lamesa, 9,500, elev 2,866 ft.

GAINES COUNTY
Robertson, North: Shell Oil Co., Houston, No. 30 T.O. Stark, 660 fsl & fwl, sec 12, blk A-24, psi, 12 sw Seminole, elev 3,326 ft.

GARZA COUNTY
Dorward (San Andres): W.M. & A.P. Fuller, Fort Worth, No. 4 M.A. Fuller "A", 990 fwl & fwl, sec 112, blk 5, H&N A-917, 7 se Justiceburg, 2,600, elev 2,306 ft.

HALE COUNTY
Anton Irish (Amended): Amoco, Levelland, No. 454 Anton-Irish (Clear Fork) Unit, 1475 fsl & 125 fwl, sec 33, blk 1, R.M. Thompson, A-100, 4 ne Anton, 6,300. Amended County from Lamb County; may spot in Lamb on some maps.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Levelland: Amoco No. 51 May-Montgomery Unit; 90 fsl & 150 fwl, blk 11, lge 70, Val Verde csl, 6 mw Levelland, 4,900.

Same: No. 57 May-Montgomery Unit; 1,399 fsl & 1,370 fwl, blk 14, lge 71, 3.5 nw Levelland.

Same: No. 64 May-Montgomery Unit; 1,363 fwl, 128 fwl, blk 8, lge 71.

Same: No. 65 May-Montgomery Unit; 1,362 fwl, 1,018 fwl, blk 9, lge

(Amended): Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Norma Sherman, 660 fwl, 662 fwl, sec 11, blk 6, H&N sur, 8 1/2 east Pecos, 6,500, (amended zone, was Cherry Canyon).

STERLING COUNTY
Conger (Pennsylvanian): Wagner & Brown No. 2-15 Campbell, 2,350 fsl, 1,980 fwl, sec 15, blk 22, H&TC sur, 10 west Sterling City, 8,600.

Same: No. 3-14 Grigsby, 1,950 fsl, 2,080 fwl, sec 14, blk 32, T-2-S, T&P sur, 10 sw Sterling City, 8,600.

UPTON COUNTY
Spraberry Trend Area: Southland Royalty Co. No. 2 Woolridge "11", 1,320 fsl, sec 11, blk 4 1/2, GC&SF sur, 8 ne Rankin, 8,450.

WINKLER COUNTY
Halley (Pennsylvanian): Bass Enterprises Production Co. No. 36 Mrs. M. J. Hill, 467 fsl, 1,067 fwl, sec 22, blk B-11, psi sur, 10 se Kermit, 8,700.

Flying "W" (Wolfcamp) Amended: Southland Royalty Co. No. 1 Keystone Cattle Co. "24", 467 fsl, 2,173 fwl, sec 24, blk A-57, psi sur, 13 ne Kermit, 8,450, (amended lse name was Keystone Cattle Co. "19").

DISTRICT 8-A
BORDEN COUNTY
Luckpot: Tenneco Oil Co. No. 2-5 Clayton-Johnson, 650 fsl, 1,990 fwl, sec 5, blk 32, T-4-N, T&P sur, 21 se Lamesa, 9,900.

COTTLE COUNTY
Wildcat: F. G. Woodside No. 1 Tommy Garrison, 1,650 fsl, 39 fwl, sec 6, blk D, J. A. Meadors sur, 21 nw Paducah, 9,000.

COCHRAN COUNTY
Blowing Sand (San Andres) Replacement: Threshold-Blocker Venture No. 1-A Jack W. Hudson, et al, 467 fwl, 1,830 fwl, sec 5, blk P, psi sur, A-242, 12 se Lehman, 5,200, (replacement from No. 1).

CROSBY COUNTY
Ridge, South (Clear Fork): Caprock Oil Co. No. 4-3 Phil, 467 fsl, 1,316 fwl, sec 3, blk 1, K. Aycock sur, 15 south Ralls, 4,500, elev 2,788 ft.

Same: No. 5-3 Phil, 1-334 fsl, 467 fwl, sec 3.

Same: No. 9-12 Phil, 467 fwl, sec 12, blk 2, D&E sur, 15 south Ralls.

Same: No. 10-12 Phil, 1,832 fwl, 587 fwl, sec 12.

Same: No. 11-12 Phil, 2,135 fwl, 591 fwl, sec 12.

DAWSON COUNTY
Wildcat: Forest Oil Corp. No. 1 Schoeller, 1-750 fwl, 2,000 fwl, sec 43, blk 33, T-5-N, T&P sur, A-33, 5 se Key, 8,600, elev 2,866 ft.

Wildcat: RK Petroleum Corp., Midland, No. 1-20 Norris, 660 fwl & fwl, lb 20, Patricia, Moore, csl, 7 nw Patricia, 8,500.

Tex-Ham: MGF Oil Corp., Midland, No. 1 Bulsterbaum, 2,173 fsl & fwl, sec 35, blk 36, T-4-N, T&P, 13 south Lamesa, 9,500, elev 2,866 ft.

GAINES COUNTY
Robertson, North: Shell Oil Co., Houston, No. 30 T.O. Stark, 660 fsl & fwl, sec 12, blk A-24, psi, 12 sw Seminole, elev 3,326 ft.

GARZA COUNTY
Dorward (San Andres): W.M. & A.P. Fuller, Fort Worth, No. 4 M.A. Fuller "A", 990 fwl & fwl, sec 112, blk 5, H&N A-917, 7 se Justiceburg, 2,600, elev 2,306 ft.

HALE COUNTY
Anton Irish (Amended): Amoco, Levelland, No. 454 Anton-Irish (Clear Fork) Unit, 1475 fsl & 125 fwl, sec 33, blk 1, R.M. Thompson, A-100, 4 ne Anton, 6,300. Amended County from Lamb County; may spot in Lamb on some maps.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Levelland: Amoco No. 51 May-Montgomery Unit; 90 fsl & 150 fwl, blk 11, lge 70, Val Verde csl, 6 mw Levelland, 4,900.

Same: No. 57 May-Montgomery Unit; 1,399 fsl & 1,370 fwl, blk 14, lge 71, 3.5 nw Levelland.

Same: No. 64 May-Montgomery Unit; 1,363 fwl, 128 fwl, blk 8, lge 71.

Same: No. 65 May-Montgomery Unit; 1,362 fwl, 1,018 fwl, blk 9, lge

71, 4 nw Levelland. Same: No. 68 May-Montgomery Unit; 29 fsl, 21 fwl, lab 8, lge 71, 6 nw Levelland.

Same: No. 69 May-Montgomery Unit; 49 fsl, 1,363 fwl, lab 3, lge 71.

Same: No. 72 May-Montgomery Unit; 1,371 fwl, 1,388 fwl, lab 3, lge 71, 4 nw Levelland.

Levelland: Bryant & White Oil Co., Levelland, No. 3 E.C. White; 440 fwl, 1,390 fwl, tr. 28, lge 65, Hardeman csl, 8 west Levelland, 4,900.

Anita: Texas Crude Inc., Midland, No. 1-11 Hardin; 467 fsl & fwl, lab 11, lge 730, Abner Taylor sur, 3.5 ne Levelland, 8,000.

KING COUNTY
Wildcat: Gunn Oil Co., Wichita Falls, No. 1 S.B. Burnett Estate "S"; 660 fwl, 1,980 fwl, William Duncan sur, A-290, 7 north Guthrie, 6,000, elev 2,671 ft.

Same: No. 1-16 Cities-State "A"; 1980 fsl & fwl, sec 16, blk 43, 2,500, elev 2,686 ft.

Same plug back: No. 1-16 Cities-State; 1,980 fwl, 2,040 fwl, otd 9,246, wo 2,400, elev 2,706 ft.

Same: No. 1-22 University "A"; 990 fwl, 330 fwl, sec 22, blk 48, elev 2,710 ft.

Same: No. 2-49-9 University "A"; 330 fwl, 930 fwl, sec 9, blk 49, 5.5 se Big Lake, elev 2,703 ft.

Same: No. 3-49-9 University; 330 fwl & fwl, sec 9, blk 49, elev 2,678 ft.

Same: No. 6-49-9 University; 1,700 fwl, 330 fwl, elev 2,687 ft.

Same: No. 6-49-9 University "A"; 1,680 fwl, 2-270 fwl, elev 2,712 ft.

Same: No. 7-49-9 University; 2,400 gnl, 1,100 fwl, elev 2,698 ft.

Same: No. 1-49-9 University "A"; 2,400 fwl, 1-680 fwl, elev 2,720 ft.

Spraberry Trend Area: John L. Cox, Midland, No. 4 Wanda Hanks; 1,650 fwl & fwl, sec 5, 2, blk C, CCS&RGNG, 17 nw Rankin, 8,000.

Same: No. 4 H.F. Neal; 1,320 fsl & fwl, sec 5, blk A, EL&RR, seven north Rankin, 8,700.

Old Upland re-entry: John L. Cox, Midland, No. 1 Lynch; 990 fwl, 660 fwl, sec 57, blk Y, TCRR, nine nw Rankin, otd 10,250, wo 10,192. Originally completed in January 1979, as a Wolfcamp discovery, through perforations from 8,966-9,068 feet.

DISTRICT 1
VAL VERDE COUNTY
Wildcat: Amistad Inc., Midland, No. 1 Amistad Inc.; 660 fwl & fwl, blk 4, GC&SF, A-2477, 13 ne Del Rio, 9,000.

Same: No. 2 Palo-Boothe "G"; 990 fwl & fwl, J.P. Pittman sur No. 4, A-785, 11 se Big Lake, 2,500, elev 2,676 ft.

Same: No. 2 Palo-Boothe "G"; 990 fwl, 3-630 fwl, elev 2,676 ft.

Calvin (Dean): Cola Petroleum Inc., Midland, No. 2-166 Leona; 1-980 fsl, 660 fwl, sec 166, blk 2, T&P, A-63, 10 ne Stiles, 9,000, elev 2,624 ft.

Calvin (Dean) Replacement: Sohio Petroleum Co., Midland, No. 5 E.G. Caudle "B"; 2,100 fsl, 710 fwl, sec 330, blk A, L&SV, A-238, 11 ne Stiles, 8,000, elev 2,670 ft. Replacement for No. 4-B.

RUNNELS COUNTY
Wildcat: E. B. Fletcher, Dallas, No. 5-390 Gidon-McNeil; 1,350 fsl, 1,900 fwl, tr. 1, John L. Lynch sur No. 442, four south Ballinger, 4,900.

Wildcat: E. B. Fletcher, Dallas, No. 6-390 Gidon-McNeil; 1,350 fsl, 1,400 fwl, tr. 1, John L. Lynch sur No. 442, four south Ballinger, 4,900.

Wildcat: Seago Oil Co., Abilene, No. 1 Russell; app 1,500 north of ne corner of Martin Demmer sur No. 420, and along east line of Charles Osgood sur No. 365, then 660 fwl to loc, two north Ballinger, 4,000.

Wildcat workover: W.W. West, Midland, No. 3-11 Hoffman; 910 fwl, 1,660 fwl, sec 161, ETRR, one ne Benoit, otd 3,930, wo 3,932.

SCHLEICHER
Wildcat: Ike Lovelady Inc., Midland, No. 1 Reynolds; 2,173 fwl & fwl, sec 68, blk 1, CH&H, 15 ne Sonora, 5,500, elev 2,396 ft.

Same: No. 4 Shannon-Sohio; 2,250 fsl, 1,051 fwl, elev 2,639 ft.

Same: No. 5 Shannon-Sohio; 1,555 fsl, 436 fwl, elev 2,589 ft.

Farmer (San Andres): Sutron Energy Corp., Dallas, No. 56-7 University "A"; 990 fsl, 2,310 fwl, sec 7, blk 51, uis, 21 nw Ozona, 2,600, elev 2,610 ft.

Noelke, West: Willard Vearl McDaniel Jr., Odessa, No. 1 Thompson "A"; 330 fsl, 5,719 fwl, sec 70, blk 1, I&GN, three se Irion, 2,000, elev 2,197 ft.

IRION COUNTY
Barnhart, Northeast (Grayburg): Palo Petroleum Inc., Dallas, No. 2 Palo-Tommy Boothe

"S"; 2,400 fsl, 990 fwl, sec 237, blk 1, T&P, 11 se Big Lake, 2,500.

MCCULLOCH COUNTY
Wildcat: Hanie Ivy, San Angelo, No. 1 Ruby McDowell; 660 fsl, 2,600 fwl, N.P. Fulcher sur No. 186, A-1551, four north Brady, 950, elev 1,850 ft.

Wildcat: Hanie Ivy, San Angelo, No. 2 Ruby McDowell; 600 fsl, 1,940 fwl, N.P. Fulcher sur No. 186, A-1551, four north Brady, 950, elev 1,850 ft.

Wildcat: Hanie Ivy, San Angelo, No. 3 Ruby McDowell; 1,260 fsl, 2,600 fwl, N.P. Fulcher sur No. 186, A-1551, four north Brady, 950, elev 1,850 ft.

REAGAN COUNTY
Farmer (San Andres): Sage Energy Co., Midland, No. 1-15 Cities-State "A"; 990 fsl, 2,310 fwl, sec 15, blk 43, uis, 10 se Big Lake, 2,300, elev 2,671 ft.

Same: No. 1-16 Cities-State "A"; 1980 fsl & fwl, sec 16, blk 43, 2,500, elev 2,686 ft.

Same plug back: No. 1-16 Cities-State; 1,980 fwl, 2,040 fwl, otd 9,246, wo 2,400, elev 2,706 ft.

Same: No. 1-22 University "A"; 990 fwl, 330 fwl, sec 22, blk 48, elev 2,710 ft.

Same: No. 2-49-9 University "A"; 330 fwl, 930 fwl, sec 9, blk 49, 5.5 se Big Lake, elev 2,703 ft.

Same: No. 3-49-9 University; 330 fwl & fwl, sec 9, blk 49, elev 2,678 ft.

Same: No. 6-49-9 University; 1,700 fwl, 330 fwl, elev 2,687 ft.

Same: No. 6-49-9 University "A"; 1,680 fwl, 2-270 fwl, elev 2,712 ft.

Same: No. 7-49-9 University; 2,400 gnl, 1,100 fwl, elev 2,698 ft.

Same: No. 1-49-9 University "A"; 2,400 fwl, 1-680 fwl, elev 2,720 ft.

Spraberry Trend Area: John L. Cox, Midland, No. 4 Wanda Hanks; 1,650 fwl & fwl, sec 5, 2, blk C, CCS&RGNG, 17 nw Rankin, 8,000.

Same: No. 4 H.F. Neal; 1,320 fsl & fwl, sec 5, blk A, EL&RR, seven north Rankin, 8,700.

Old Upland re-entry: John L. Cox, Midland, No. 1 Lynch; 990 fwl, 660 fwl, sec 57, blk Y, TCRR, nine nw Rankin, otd 10,250, wo 10,192. Originally completed in January 1979, as a Wolfcamp discovery, through perforations from 8,966-9,068 feet.

DISTRICT 1
VAL VERDE COUNTY
Wildcat: Amistad Inc., Midland, No. 1 Amistad Inc.; 660 fwl & fwl, blk 4, GC&SF, A-2477, 13 ne Del Rio, 9,000.

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Day or Night Shifts Available
Benefits include free meals, free uniforms, profit sharing.
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Top wages for qualified repair men—plus—group insurance
Call 563-0864 for interview 7:30 to 5:30 weekdays.
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The Best Pizza In Town! Honest
PIZZA MAKERS Full & Part Time
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Pump & Compressor SALES ENGINEER
W. L. Sommer Company, a leading supplier of Oil Industry Rotating Equipment, has openings for experienced Pump and Compressor Sales Engineers. 3 to 5 years experience in engineered pump and compressor packaging required. Prefer a degreed engineer with oil field experience to work in West Texas and New Mexico.
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Sell Avon at the office.
Call AVON District Manager, 682-0870

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Perform diversified secretarial and clerical tasks requiring proficient operation of standard office equipment.
Major duties include dictation, transcribing, typing, data collection, computer terminal operation, filing, receptionist duties and scheduling appointments.
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Apply in person at the Texas Instruments Employment Center/Interstate 20 & Farm Road 1788, Midland, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
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Secretaries! Typists! Join our team! Temporary assignments Top salaries for good office skills!
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Service-oriented person with poise and judgment to assist on front desk, answering phones and greeting clients, typing, filing, varied general office duties in pleasant atmosphere. A smile and attention to detail desired. Excellent benefits and salary commensurate with ability.
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Equal Opportunity Employer

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Apply
3101 W. Industrial
Assistant Director
Mature, well groomed individual with ability to work with children. Some bookkeeping experience required. Apply at 801 W. Illinois, Between 9:30 to 2:00

GANG PUSHER
New Company needs an experienced man willing to take responsibility and handle personnel. Good benefits and chance for advancement. Office 563-4245, after 6 pm 697-7278.

THE HOLIDOME
is looking for applicants for dining room supervisors. applicant must be mature and enjoy dealing with people. Financial opportunity, full benefits. Apply in person at the Midland Holiday, 4300 W. Hwy. 90.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER
Needed Monday through Friday, for large home, full or part time. References required.
P. O. Box 1125, Midland, TX 79701.
PART time household help wanted. References required. 684-9660
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NEED MATURE LADY
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We have 11 positions that need to be filled, both full and part time, no experience necessary as we provide all the training. Income from \$700 to \$2000 per month. For interview call 685-3555.

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is accepting applications for a waitress. Excellent tip potential, in an all new restaurant! Full benefits, flexible schedule. Apply in person the Midland Holiday, 4300 W. Highway 90.

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Accounting firm has opening for DATA ENTRY CLERK for IBM system 34. Applicant needs experience on system 32, 34 or 3741 or needs machine bookkeeping knowledge with typing and 10-key. Call: 684-4194

MAINTENANCE MAN
Excellent opportunity for experienced and energetic man for apartment complex. Need knowledge of air conditioning, electricity and plumbing. Only qualified need apply. 694-5211

HELP WANTED
Part time counter girl, at Snowwhite Cleaners #6, 3306 N. Midkiff, 9 Hills 1 Saturdays. Apply at Snowwhite #2, 2410 W. Illinois.

EXPERIENCED RELIEF CASHIER
Apply in Person
TIRE HUT GULF 3211 ANDREWS HIGHWAY
WANTED
Mature, experienced Service Station Attendant
Apply: Imperial Gulf 3301 N. Midkiff

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Terrace West now accepting applications for nurses aides. Training will be provided and certification following completion of training process. Benefits include group health and life insurance, paid holidays and vacation. Good working atmosphere. If interested contact:
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c7. Opening for mature and enthusiastic individual. Male or female. Must enjoy working with the public. Company plans rapid expansion. Part time and full time positions available.
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Growing independent oil operator needs neat, outgoing person to fill front desk position. Typing 45 wpm, and 1 year office experience preferred. Good benefits, no parking problems. Salary \$700 to \$800 a month.
For appointment phone, Pat Bishop, 683-5451

SHENANIGANS RESTAURANT
Now taking applications for all positions.
Apply between 9-12 AM
RECEPTIONIST
Growing independent oil operator needs neat, outgoing person to fill front desk position. Typing 45 wpm, and 1 year office experience preferred. Good benefits, no parking problems. Salary \$700 to \$800 a month.
For appointment phone, Pat Bishop, 683-5451

MIDLAND HILTON
Now Accepting Applications For Experienced FRONT DESK CLERK
For Evening Shift
Apply in Personnel Office
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Experienced Preferred
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For Appointment
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CLERK TYPIST
Train for the Future
If you're not afraid of a challenge, and wish to acquire valuable experience to necessary in today's business world, call about this unusual opportunity. Good typing skills are required. Prior experience not necessary. You will learn office procedure and receive training on various office machines, including word processing equipment. Excellent benefits and paid parking. Competitive salary, depending on experience.
Call Linda Neighbors 684-5741

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Excellent entry level position with expanding Midland based independent oil company. Outstanding salary and benefits. We require excellent typing skills, and prefer personable, enthusiastic, and outgoing noonsmaker.
CONTACT:
Jeanne Stilwell
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For Retail Garden Center. Experience required.
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With good working conditions & company benefits looking for good people.
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Must be 18 years old, ideal for college student.
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Regional Field Coordinator to contact community leaders, speak to large groups and organize parents in one of six regions in Texas. Requires a bachelor's degree in the behavioral sciences with three to five years experience in community organization, public speaking and program management. Proven ability in the above field may be substituted for the degree. Knowledge of drug abuse is desired but not required. Must be able to travel and work nights and weekends. Regional Field Coordinator will be located in the following cities: Lubbock, Midland, Abilene, San Antonio, Dallas, and Houston. Salary to \$20,000. Send resume to Drug Abuse Research & Education (DARE) Foundation, Inc., 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 381, Austin, Texas 78757. Closing date: September 15, 1986. EEO/MF

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Growing independent Oil & Gas Producer/Operator seeks degreed accountant. Applicant should have three years experience in Oil & Gas Accounting. Duties to include: J.I.B's, General Ledger, partnerships, Revenue Disbursements and Federal Income Tax. Send resume to:
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Manufacture truck rig up, tanks and well service equipment. Full company benefits.
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or call:
Joe Botelho, Manager
915-333-4161

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NIGHT kitchen supervisor, cooks, waiters, waitresses needed. Top pay, insurance benefits available. New modern equipment. Send resumes to or call: Oliver's Restaurant & Pub in Odessa, 367-3376.

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26 year old Hydrocarbon well logging company has immediate openings for three wellsites geologists. Degree preferred or some college and 1 to 5 years field experience in hydrocarbon well logging.
• Top Salary
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• Hospitalization
• 2 weeks paid vacation
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8 to 5 Monday thru Friday
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Midland Park Mall
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SHOP & FIELD MECHANICS & FABRICATORS
With gas compressor experience. Call:
AZTEC GAS, INC.
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Competitive salary and benefits plan.

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Lotus main agents require a salesperson of outstanding quality. Non-smoker preferred. Club oriented. Top appearance, over 25, free to travel, must have absolutely impeccable credentials. Will train. If you consider yourself ready to represent "The Best Cars in the World" send your resume and photograph to: Mr. Schuler, Box 6463, Midland, TX 79701. All inquiries held in strict confidence. You may be just the person we require.

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Starting pay \$3.35 to \$3.75 hour. Full meals, uniforms furnished plus other benefits. Apply now:
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Needed immediately. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person.
Sales Director
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INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE
man wanted. Salary to commensurate with experience. Apply in person.
Central Texas Iron Works
#8 Industrial Loop

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Opening in medium-sized residential and commercial construction company. Send resume and salary requirements to:
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Midland 79704

ENGINEERING
Position available in area with excellent growth and advancement potential. BSCE preferred. However, will consider other engineering degrees. Some experience in oil field or pipeline helpful. Excellent benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: BOX K-1, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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Hart Tool Co.
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Applicants must have good interpersonal skills. Interested persons should apply to our personnel office Monday thru Friday between 8 and 4.
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Waiters or Waitresses
Must be experienced.
Apply 9am to 2pm
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For busy Authorized AMC Dealership. Excellent facilities, excellent compensation. 5 days work week. Must have own hand tools.
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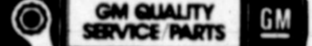
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1978 CHEVY PICKUP Silverado half ton Short/wide bed V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air radio. Stock No. 5905A.	\$5295	1977 OLDS CUTLASS 4-door. Silver with black vinyl top. V8, automatic, air-conditioner, power steering/brakes, radio. Stock No. 6100.	\$3195
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1976 CHEVY CHEVETTE 2-door. Automatic transmission, air conditioner, AM radio. Light blue. Stock No. 8638.	\$2995	1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-door station wagon. Green. 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, radio. Stock No. 953A.	\$2995
1974 DODGE CLUB CAB Half ton pickup. Brown and gold. V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air conditioner. Stock No. 6109.	\$2495	1978 FORD F100 PICKUP Dark blue V8, 4-speed. Power steering/brakes, air, AM-FM 8 track stereo. Stock No. 5916A.	\$5295
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1979 Lincoln Sedan
Fully loaded, extra Clean.
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We have a good selection of 1980 LINCOLNS and MERCURY'S at this time.

Please come by and let me help you with your transportation needs.

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Child care, ages 18 months to 5 years, hot lunches, planned activities. 7:30 to 5:30. Call Linda at 697-6247.
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REGISTERED Childcare. Early arrivals welcomed. Arrangements for Saturday. 685-1086 or 683-8735.
NURSE experienced in child care, will keep children any age, night and day, weekends also. 684-4265.
LICENSED child care. Live in the Jones area and will pick kids up after school. 4614 W. Shorey. 697-6955.
YOUNG lady needs babysitting live in, light housekeeping. 484-0200. 1807 Washington. 697-5303. 2906 Emerson Price.
REGISTERED child care 7:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday. Meals and snacks. Lots of loving care. Some school pick up. 683-5630.
LITTLE folks nursery and preschool. Practical nurse supervisor. Ages 3 to 6. Four blocks from downtown. Licensed. 682-5375.
NEED immediately dependable sitter for 3 children. Must have own transportation. Call 694-9821 daytime, evenings. 694-9023.
STOP! It isn't easy to find someone who is a dependable, responsible christian person to take care of your child so call Vicki at 694-6566 for good child care (Lamar area) Dropins welcome.

1973 Lincoln Continental Mark IV. Black with black leather interior. Good condition. \$2875. 684-5732.
1974 Buick Ltd. Loaded. Call 697-7891 ask for Tim.
1955 MGTT1300. Completely rebuilt, collectors car. \$12,500. 332-6321.
1967 Mustang. Call 683-2835.
MG, 1975. Call 694-4326, after 5.
1980 Z88. Low equity, take up payments. Call 563-1029 after 5pm.
1969 Volkswagen Van. Rebuilt engine, new short block. Call 682-1554.
1964 Corvair. \$275 firm. 697-6079 after 4:00 pm.
1979 Blue Ford Thunderbird for sale. Call 5694-2761 ext. 206 between 8-5. 684-3867 after 5.
1979 Diesel Toronado. Sunroof. Landau. Full options. Just like new. 697-4754.
1980 Caprice Classic 2 door, loaded, all electric. Must sell. Less than 8,500 miles. Call after 5. 362-2236.
1973 Buick Electra Limited. Loaded. Am-Fm. Immaculate. one owner. \$1100. 697-1170 after 6:00.
1980 Camaro Berlinetta. 305, 4 barrel. 12,000 miles. loaded, excellent condition. \$7,200. 694-4517 after 5.
1979 Pinto. air, excellent condition, still in warranty. 697-4508 week days after 5:30, weekends anytime.
1978 Trans Am Gold Limited. Top, fully loaded with low mileage. Excellent condition. 697-4315 after 5:00.
1977 Ltd. 4 door, cruise, rear defroster, good mileage. \$7,975. After 6. 682-9910. 801 W. Louisiana.
1978 Cougar. Loaded. 37,000 miles. \$4500. After five 694-5455.
1980 Mustang. \$5,995. 4 speed, am/fm stereo. 16,000 miles. 60,000 miles warranty. 685-3869 after 5.
YELLOW 1980 Cutlass Brougham. 2 door. 16,000 miles. \$6,900. See at 3300 W. Call 682-1930 after 5:00.
1977 Olds Vista Coupe Station Wagon. Exceptionally clean, low mileage. Priced to sell. 694-6507.
1979 GMC Van. Fully customized, low mileage. 684-9990 after 5:00, anytime weekends.
1974 Chevy El Camino Super Sport. V8, automatic, power steering & brakes. Tilt, turn good. 697-6953.
WANT to sell wife's car. 1979 Cutlass Supreme Brougham. Full, cruise, am/fm 8-track. 682-1114.
1973 Mercury Comet. 4 door, standard transmission. 1611 W. Indiana. 682-4897.
1968 Mustang. 6 cylinder. 3 speed, new interior, air, good condition. \$1200. 701 W. Pine. 682-1108.
1978 Olds Cutlass Cutliss. Loaded. 26,000 miles. 24 mpg. \$4,800. 697-3658 after 5 pm and weekends.
1978 Pontiac Firebird Spirit. Low mileage, one owner, excellent condition. Call 682-1930 after 5:00.
1973 Mercury Comet Deluxe. Original owner, original upholstery, body like new. CB included. 694-4198.
1978 Buick Skyhawk power brakes, steering, air, am 8-track. 17,000 miles. 697-6431.
1978 Gran Torino. One owner, low mileage. Loaded, sharp. Priced for quick sale. 684-8248 or 684-9808 after 5:00.
FOR sale: 1979 Mercury Cougar XR7, excellent condition. \$1000. Call Jerry at 694-6651.
1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau. Small v8, automatic, cruise, door locks, am-fm stereo tape. 694-0584.
1976 yellow and white Firebird. Excellent condition. Good teenage car. Call 685-1944.

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1976 Grand Torino. Yellow with brown vinyl top, excellent condition. 3081 N. Midland Drive. #1-3.
1979 VW RABBIT DIESEL. 17,000 miles. 1 owner. 4-door. 4 speed, sun roof, air. \$6,450. 684-8263 or 682-9008.
1975 Econoline 150 Van. Carpeted and paneled, captain chairs, 351 engine. Runs good. 697-3797.
1975 Cutlass Supreme. Great performance, good gas mileage. \$2,000. 682-8024.
1980 Grand Prix. AM-FM 8-track, air, loaded. 7,000 miles. Call 683-7300 days. 697-7253 evenings and weekends.
1977 Toyota Corolla. 38,000 miles, good mileage. \$3,800 negotiable. Weekdays after 6, anytime weekends. 697-4795.
1979 CORVETTE
Navy blue, white leather interior. Loaded, excellent condition. \$1,800. 563-2500, 683-1434 after 5. Ask for Mac.
1972 Pontiac Grand Ville Convertible. \$1,300 cash.
Mid-Tex Auto Sales
211 W. Florida
683-1683

1979 Business Opportunities
SIX vending machines for sale, good income. price reasonable. Call 563-1248.
If you are looking for the following: a small business in your home and a small investment with tax deductions afforded all businesses and home-bound extras. Call 694-0164 or 694-6606.
30 Automobiles
1978 Anniversary Corvette. Dark blue with tan leather interior. 18,400 miles, excellent condition. \$10,400 firm. Call 682-4700.
1967 Ltd. \$210. 697-6336 or 697-1383.
1977 El Camino Classic. 36,000 miles. 18 mpg. Many extras. None nicer. \$4,500. 697-3658 after 5 pm and weekends.
1978 Eldorado Biarritz Classic. Only one in Midland. 37,000 miles. Mint condition. Loaded. See at Horizon Jeep. Call Don nights and weekends. 682-3662.
1975 white Corvette. Tan leather interior. 350 automatic. 22,000 actual miles. \$7,400. 684-5722.
1978 Royal Oldsmobile. Excellent condition. One owner. Call 694-5130.
FOR sale: 1976 Ford Ltd. 4 door. \$700. Call 697-1185.
BLUE 1967 Ford Ltd. 4 door. \$700. Call 683-2554.
SHARP 1973 Thunderbird. Recently painted. \$2500 or best offer. 684-8747.
1974 Ford Ltd. Fully loaded. 46,000 miles. \$2,000.
1976 Pacer. air conditioner, good tires, runs real good. 40,000 miles. Call 697-1185.
1964 Pontiac Catalina for sale. In good condition. See at 401 S. "G". \$600 or best offer. 682-0925.
1972 Ford Torino. 302 V8. four door, automatic. AM radio. Good condition. 3216 Apperson. 694-7080.
1977 B210 Datsun. Low mileage. 4 speed. Excellent condition, need painting. Call 697-2697 after 5:30.
1979 TA. 24 mpg on highway. Immaculate condition. Call 694-7707 ask for John.

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Before...
JIM...
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Farmer's...
Ventura...
Clean car...
COR...
BLACK W...
697-5223

Parker's two home runs pace Pirates over Astros

NL BOXES Dodgers take over first in NL West

ATLANTA		CHICAGO	
ab	rb	ab	rb
Royster	4	Randle	2
Ramirez	4	Tracy	1
Mitew	4	Blittner	1
Horne	3	Dillard	1
Casper	3	Tracy	1
Chubbs	3	Johnson	1
Murphy	2	Vail	1
Hubbard	2	Lawrence	1
Benedict	2	Kagan	1
Boggs	2	Foote	1
Camp	2	Kelley	1
		Piguero	1
		McGinn	1
		Buckner	1
		Throw	1
		McGinn	1
		Throw	1
		McGinn	1
		Throw	1
		McGinn	1
		Throw	1

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer

Dave Parker's got it going, but now he has to take it on the road with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Pirates, who ended an eight-game losing streak Monday, finished up a nine-game homestand with two straight wins, including a 10-4 victory over the Houston Astros Wednesday night, fueled by Parker's two home runs.

The defending world champion Pirates, in a three-way battle for first in the National League East with Montreal and Philadelphia, now begin a 10-game road trip that could be pivotal in the division.

"It's going to be a tough road trip, but I think we're up for it," Parker said. "The important thing right now is the team thing, the overall thing, the Pirate family going to another World Series."

The trip includes three games in Atlanta, two in Philadelphia, two in St. Louis and three in Montreal.

Philadelphia maintained a half game lead over Pittsburgh with a 4-3 victory over San Francisco, while Montreal dropped a game off the pace, losing 4-3 to San Diego. The Los Angeles Dodgers, meanwhile, took advantage of Houston's loss with a 2-0 shutout over the New York Mets to take a one-game lead over the Astros in the NL West.

PARKER, who went into the game with only one homer since July 25, hit two-run homers in the third and fifth. Parker also singled home a run in the first off Joaquin Andujar, 2-5, and Mike Easler followed with a homer to help lefty John Candelaria to his 10th win.

Parker, still hobbled by a knee injury, got two standing ovations from a hometown crowd that had made him the target of flying debris less than two months ago.

"Fans are fans," Parker said when asked his reaction to the ovations. "Basically, the majority of fans are front-runners. I'm not saying that for all fans, but I say the majority jump on the bandwagon when you're going good and are the first to criticize when you're going bad."

Parker has hit .400 in his last 21 games, and Manager Chuck Tanner said the man finally was getting his due.

"I was thrilled to death to see Pittsburgh fans letting Dave know what they really think of him," Tanner said. "He plays hurt. He gives his best every day. He's the best player in the game."

Although surprised by the crowd reaction, Parker had to admit: "It's a good feeling to know you had a good day and the fans acknowledged it. I almost scratched myself from the

lineup before the game, but from what happened I'm glad I didn't."

Phillies 4, Giants 3

Philadelphia wound up a three-game sweep of San Francisco behind the pitching and hitting of Dick Ruthven, who won his fourth straight game. Ruthven picked up the Phils only extra-base hit with an RBI-double in a three-run second inning.

Ruthven went 8-13 in innings, leaving after rookie Chris Bourjos rapped a two-run homer in the ninth. Lefty reliever Tug McGraw got the final two outs and earned his 16th save.

Padres 4, Expos 3

San Diego right-hander Steve Mura ended a personal four-game losing streak and combined with two relievers on a five-hitter to beat Montreal. Mura, 5-7, went 7-13 in innings before getting relief help from Gary Lucas and Rollie Fingers, who got his 19th save.

Gene Tenace and Luis Salazar each scored once and drove in a run to account, in one way or another, for all of San Diego's scoring.

Dodgers 2, Mets 0

Burt Hooton went 8-13 in innings and pitched the Dodgers to their seventh straight victory. Hooton gave up four hits before Steve Howe relieved with one out in the ninth.

Steve Garvey homered for the Dodgers in the sixth, and Bill Russell got the other Los Angeles RBI with a squeeze bunt in the second off Pat Zachry, 6-9.

Cardinals 4, Reds 3

Ken Reitz homered twice, and Tony Scott drove in the winning run with a single in the bottom of the 10th for St. Louis, dropping Cincinnati four games back in the NL West. Jim Kaat, 6-7, pitched the 10th inning and got the victory.

Terry Kennedy led off the 10th with a pinch single, and pitcher Don Hood came in to run for him. Hood was sacrificed to second by Ken Oberkfell, and Scott then lined his winning hit to left center off reliever Tom Hume, 7-9.

Braves 4, Cubs 3

Dale Murphy slammed a three-run homer in the seventh inning, and Gary Matthews added a solo homer in the eighth to give Atlanta its fourth straight victory.

Cubs starter Lynn McGlothen got a no-hitter going through six until Bob Horner led off the seventh inning with a single. Chris Chambliss followed with another single before Murphy hit McGlothen's first pitch for his 26th homer of the year.

Former Midland Cub Jim Tracy went 4-for-4 for the Cubs with a double and triple while another ex-Midland player, Carlos Lezcano, belted his third homer and knocked in two runs.

Tom Boggs, 9-8, went eight innings for the victory.



Pirates' Ed Ott slides into third base after being tagged out by Houston's Enos Cabell after trying to go from first to third on a single by Phil Garner. (AP Laserphoto)

Blue Jays hold off rallying Rangers, 4-2

By CHARLES RICHARDS ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)

Toronto catcher Ernie Whit trembled when Texas outfielder John Grubb came to bat in the seventh inning Monday night with runners on first and third.

"He kills us every game. He wins it. I don't know what it is. He scares me every time he comes up. I thought he hit it good enough to go out that last time up," Whit said.

But left fielder Bob Bailor, his back against the fence, hauled in Grubb's high fly and the Blue Jays held on for a 4-2 victory over Texas.

Lloyd Moseby's three-run homer in the top of the inning had wiped out a 2-1 Texas lead that was built on solo homers by Grubb and Pat Putnam. Whit went 3-for-3, including a fifth-inning homer.

Grubb had driven in five runs Monday night with a home run and a double in the first game of the three-game series.

Moseby's blast offset three earlier

at-bats when the 20-year-old Toronto outfielder had failed to deliver when the Blue Jays had men in scoring position.

"I'm happy I hit the home run, but I had left four or five runners on base before that. Something good had to happen, and I'm glad it finally did," Moseby said.

Dave Stieb, 12-10, got the victory for Toronto. He struck out seven walked three and gave up six hits, including singles by Al Oliver and Richie Zisk in the first inning and singles by Dave Roberts and Mickey Rivers in the seventh.

Ed Figueroa, 3-9, gave up 10 hits in 6-1/3 innings in losing his sixth game in as many decisions since coming to Texas July 28 from the Yankees.

Rivers sat out his third straight game for Texas with a sore leg but came in to pinch hit in the seventh, his 18-game hitting streak on the line. He sent a hard grounder into right field to move Roberts to third and keep Texas' hopes alive.

Billy, George friends again

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Martin said Wednesday that he had made his peace with George Steinbrenner and even had agreed to deletion of certain sections in his newly published autobiography termed offensive to the New York Yankee owner.

He denied that Steinbrenner had threatened a law suit of the so-called damaging matter.

"George is the greatest person in the world so long as you don't work for him," said the feisty rookie manager of the Oakland A's whose off-the-field pyrotechnics caused him twice to lose his job with the Yankees after blowing managerial posts at Minnesota, Detroit and Texas.

"There were some things I said about George in the book which I later found, upon rechecking, that were not true. So I agreed to have them taken out of the book in the next edition."

THE BOOK, entitled "No. 1" and ghosted by Peter Golenbock, has already hit five best-seller lists although it is a month away from the publication date. Orders in Oakland alone, according to the publisher, has reached the tens of thousands.

"This is a book dedicated to truth," Martin told a press conference in New York, where the A's complete a three-game series Wednesday night. "Society needs a little bit of truth, but the truth hurts."

Among the so-called truths that Billy listed in the book were charges that Steinbrenner, during Martin's turbulent four-year tenure as Yankee manager, was that his boss monitored phone calls and kept a file of his indiscretions as a possible weapon to use with the commissioner's office.

There were reports that Steinbrenner had threatened a suit which could jeopardize Billy's career in baseball.

"That's not true," insisted Eddie Sapir, a New Orleans judge and Martin's advisor. "Billy made these changes of his own accord. He sent a note that that portion of the manuscript should be deleted or clarified."

MARTIN was dapper in a gray business suit and red tie, his eyes hidden by dark glasses, when he appeared before the press at a swank midtown restaurant.

He described himself as relaxed and happy although "not as happy as I'd be if we were No. 1."

"It's a different kind of happiness," he added. "I get great satisfaction working with young players. I feel like a school teacher waiting to see my students graduate."

He said he wouldn't swap Oakland's outfield (Rickey Henderson, Dwayne Murphy and Tony Armas) with any in baseball and referred to his pitching staff as "the finest young arms in the game."

"You may be talking to next year's World Series manager," he said, and he sounded serious.

"We have more than doubled attendance. We may draw a million this year. The new owners (Walter A. Haas, Jr., and son-in-law of the Levi Strauss Company) — what they plan to do is unbelievable."

ATLANTA		CHICAGO	
ab	rb	ab	rb
Boggs	3	Tracy	1
McGinn	3	Johnson	1
Throw	3	Vail	1
McGinn	3	Lawrence	1
Throw	3	Kagan	1
McGinn	3	Foote	1
Throw	3	Kelley	1
McGinn	3	Piguero	1
Throw	3	McGinn	1
Throw	3	Buckner	1
Throw	3	Throw	1
McGinn	3	McGinn	1
Throw	3	Throw	1

HOUSTON		PITTSBURGH	
ab	rb	ab	rb
Ladstoy	5	Olmoren	5
Cabell	4	Foli	5
Woods	4	Medick	5
Coleman	4	Herra	5
Alford	4	Parker	5
Leonard	4	Lacy	5
Publ	4	Kelley	5
Pujols	4	Milner	5
Heep	4	Oli	5
LaCorte	4	Garner	5
Gonzalez	4	Candieri	5
Walling	4	Homo	5
Andujar	4	Homo	5
Loock	4	Homo	5
Niemann	4	Homo	5
Cruz	4	Homo	5
Sambilo	4	Homo	5
Ashby	4	Homo	5
Throw	4	Homo	5

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Angels' rookie spreads grief in American League

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

Fred Martinez, called up to the majors when the California Angels had pitching problems, is causing problems for American League batters.

"He's doing a good job, getting a little more confidence," Angels Manager Jim Fregosi said of Martinez. "Right now he is getting his feet wet on the big league level. If we didn't have our problems with our pitching staff, he would not be here."

Martinez made the jump to the majors after playing Class AA ball last season.

If he gets any more confidence, no one will be able to touch him.

Six days ago, Martinez stopped the Baltimore Orioles 5-0 with a six-hitter. Wednesday, he hurled a four-hitter to beat the Boston Red Sox 7-2.

"It would have been nice to have two shutouts back-to-back, but I'll take the win anyway," Martinez said. "Before I had the attitude I couldn't win. I don't now. I didn't expect to make the club. I was lucky to have the chance to pitch."

The victory snapped the Angels' three-game losing streak and halted

the Red Sox winning streak at nine.

Martinez got hitting support from Rod Carew, who drove in three runs with a home run and a single, and Jason Thompson, who added a solo homer.

The loss dropped Boston 7 1/2 games behind the Yankees in the race for the AL East Division crown.

Orioles 5, Mariners 1
Steve Stone became the major-league's first 22-game winner, hurling a four-hitter.

"Stone mixes up his pitches so well it is almost impossible for a right-hander to hit him," Seattle first baseman Tom Paciorek said after striking out twice. "His slider moves so well over the plate and he just keeps you off-balance all the time."

"I had great control," said Stone, who recorded his 100th career victory. "My curveball was working very well and I was getting them to hit my pitch."

Eddie Murray and Rich Dauer cracked RBI-singles to back Stone's effort.

Tigers 5, White Sox 4
A wild pitch by Chicago reliever Ed Farmer allowed Dave Stegman to race home with the winning run, cli-

maxing a four-run ninth-inning Detroit rally and giving the Tigers a 5-4 victory over the White Sox.

Wayne Nordhagen drove in two runs with a single and a his 15th homer of the season to boost Chicago into a 4-1 lead going into the bottom of the ninth. Tom Brookens homered for Detroit.

Yankees 8, A's 3
Tommy John scattered five hits to

record his 19th victory of the season and Bucky Dent knocked in five runs with a double and a triple, leading New York over Oakland.

Mitchell Page homered for the A's.

New York has now won six of its last seven and held on to its 1 1/2-game lead in the AL East race.

Brewers 3, Royals 1
Robin Yount walked to lead off the

10th and scored all the way from first on catcher Darrell Porter's throwing error to lead Milwaukee over Kansas City.

Milwaukee's Lary Sorensen, 10-8, went the distance, scattering eight hits in beating the Royals for the fifth straight time.

The Royals' George Brett homered and walked twice in four trips to the

plate, raising his average to .402.

Indians 7, Twins 1

Three hits each by Miguel Dilone and Mike Hargrove led Cleveland over Minnesota in a game called because of rain with two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning.

The Indians scored five runs in the first inning as Dan Spillner, 14-9, scattered nine hits to pick up the win.

SCRATCHPAD

Four can break women's LPGA money record

Four women led by Donna Caponi Young will be among four who can break the all-time single season LPGA money record by winning the LPGA World Series starting today. Young has won \$173,116 followed by Amy Alcott, \$172,715; JoAnne Carner, \$168,665, and Beth Daniel, \$152,042. The 12-player field also includes Nancy Melton-Lopez, Vare trophy winner for low stroke average. LPGA winner Sally Little; Canadian Open champion Pat Bradley and top 10 money winners Jane Blalock, Sandra Post and Jo Ann Warshaw.

A settlement between the PGAA, PGA Tour and World Series of Women's Golf have reached a settlement over the use of the World Series in the title with the WSWG promising to change it for the 1981 tournament, probably to World Championship of Women's Golf.

With 16 days before Texas' next game with Utah State, Coach Fred Akers revealed that A.J. "Jam" Jones ripped Arkansas for 165 yards but the Hogs were up nine of his jerseys. Safety William Graham led in tackles with 13 while freshman linebacker Jeff Leiding won the Strike Award for best single play, a jarring tackle on a kickoff. "It's like we had two seasons," said Akers. "The first started and ended with Arkansas. Then, we'll start like we never played a game. It will be like two-a-days with

basics and fundamentals. It will be a great opportunity to improve our young players, especially the freshmen. They can get enough work that they will be closing the gap and challenging people."

Three were arrested and charges were pending after trying to sell an undercover officer many trophies and medals of golfer Ben Hogan. Among the items recovered Tuesday night was the prestigious 1953 Hickock Athlete of the Year belt buckle, which contains three pounds of gold and dozens of precious stones as 95 percent of what was stolen last week from a special trophy case at the Colonial Country Club.

Former heavyweight champion Leon Spinks and Bernard Mercado will meet in a 12-round fight on the Larry Holmes-Muhammad Ali card Oct. 2. Houston Oilers' quarterback Craig Bradshaw will be on the sidelines when brother Terry leads the Steelers against Houston Sunday, but there won't be any envy. "I've never really thought about trying to do what Terry has done. I'm proud of him and he has done a great thing, but I don't feel any pressure as far as me trying to live up to what he has done. I don't see anybody doing what he has done for a long time."

Shot put-discus star Oskar Jakobsson, of UT-

Austin, whom Longhorns' Coach Cleburne Price said has the potential to be the greatest weightman in SWC history, has decided to skip his junior year and return to his native Iceland, where the father of a 3-year-old son will resume his job as an electrician.

Ex-San Diego — Pardon John Scott hit a three-run homer to pace the Yakult Swallows to a 7-2 win over the Hiroshima Toyo Carp in the Japanese baseball league. Cincinnati, asked waivers on lefty Dave Tomlin, 3-0 and 5.54 ERA, but the Reds said no one has shown any interest since he was removed from the roster 10 days ago. According to the Pro Football Writers of America, the Steelers and Eagles will meet in the Super Bowl and Houston's Ken Stabler will be voted MVP in the NFL. Dallas and Los Angeles were picked to share runner-up honors to Philadelphia and Oklahoma's Billy Sims, first round Detroit pick, was the overwhelming choice as probable rookie of the year.

Mavis Frazier, 19-year-old son of former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, will fight Roger Troupe in his four-round pro ring debut at Madison Square Garden Sept. 12. With a 53-2 amateur record, Frazier will fight under a one-year promotional agreement with the Garden. In his last amateur bout, Frazier was kayoed in 21 seconds by Marine James Broad.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BOXES

SEATTLE	BALTIMORE	TORONTO	TEXAS	OAKLAND	NEW YORK
JCarson 4.11.0 Simpson cf 4.02.1 Meyer lf 4.00.0 Mentzer ss 4.00.0 Bochle dh 3.00.0 Parker lf 4.00.0 Milburn ss 4.00.0 L.Roberts lf 3.00.0 TCas 3b 2.00.0 Narros c 1.00.0 L.Cas c 1.00.0 Walton lf 1.01.0	Bumby dh 4.11.0 PKelly dh 3.00.0 L.May dh 2.00.0 Singles lf 2.12.0 Murray lf 4.22.1 Lowmire lf 3.01.0 Rosen lf 4.00.0 Graham c 2.10.0 Sampay c 1.01.1 Roenicke lf 4.21.0 Sakata 2b 0.00.0 Dauer 2b 3.02.1 Kjarsgaard 1.01.1	Griffin ss 4.02.0 Baller lf 4.12.0 Mooney rf 3.11.3 Howell 2b 2.00.0 Mayberry 2b 3.02.0 Cannon pr 0.00.0 Bonnell dh 4.01.0 Whitt c 4.02.0 Auge lf 1.00.0 Whitt c 3.23.1	Sample cf 3.00.0 Rivers ph 1.01.0 ODavis ss 0.00.0 Grubb rf 4.11.1 Oliver lf 4.01.0 Zak dh 4.01.0 Putnam 2b 3.11.1 Sundberg c 3.00.0 D.Roberts 2b 3.01.0 Richert 2b 2.00.0 Staub rf 2.00.0 Harris ss 2.00.0 J.Norris ph 1.01.0 Frias 2b 0.00.0 Ellis ph 0.00.0	Hendrix lf 2.00.1 Murphy cf 4.00.0 Armas rf 4.01.1 Reving 1b 4.00.0 Essian c 3.00.0 Page dh 3.11.1 Gross 2b 3.00.0 McKay ss 3.12.0 J.Cas 2b 0.00.0 Heath ph 1.11.0 DEdw 2b 1.00.0 Total 28.25.3	Stodgh 2b 1.12.0 Doyle 2b 1.00.0 Gamble rf 2.21.1 Lefebvre rf 0.00.0 Ricketts lf 4.11.0 Piniella lf 4.11.0 Spencer lf 2.31.1 Dent ss 4.02.5 Cuba 2b 3.00.0 ROdrige 3b 4.00.0 Total 31.8.8

CALIFORNIA	BOSTON	MILWAUKEE	KANSAS CITY	CLEVELAND	MINNESOTA
Miller cf 3.02.0 Lanfear 2b 2.22.1 Carew 1b 4.23.3 Thpan dh 4.12.1 Baylor lf 4.01.0 Downing c 4.02.1 Grich 2b 4.11.0 Harlow lf 4.11.0 Cmpers ss 4.00.0 Total 28.71.7	Burleson ss 4.01.0 Staplin 2b 4.01.0 Dwyer cf 4.00.0 Rice lf 4.00.0 Perez lf 4.01.0 Plak c 3.01.0 Hoffman dh 3.11.2 Rader 2b 4.21.1 Rader 2b 3.01.0 Total 31.24.2	Gent 2b 3.00.0 Yount lf 3.11.0 Cooper 1b 2.11.0 Thomas cf 3.11.1 Ogilvie lf 4.02.0 Money 2b 4.02.1 Puff dh 3.01.0 Harris cf 3.00.0 R.Martinez c 4.00.0 Total 27.82.2	Wilson cf 3.02.0 McLae dh 3.01.0 Brett 2b 2.11.1 Porter c 3.01.0 Alkins lf 4.01.0 Hurdle lf 4.01.0 White 2b 4.01.0 Whagitt ss 4.00.0 Total 27.82.2	Dillon lf 4.23.0 Ortiz cf 3.12.0 Harvey 1b 4.13.2 Charbon 2b 3.01.0 Harsh 2b 3.10.0 Albanst cf 4.13.1 Diaz c 3.01.0 Ververy 2b 2.00.0 Total 31.72.7	Powell rf 4.01.0 Wilford 2b 4.02.0 Smalley ss 3.01.0 Metzler dh 3.01.0 Wynegar c 2.11.0 Adams lf 3.02.0 Cubbage 1b 3.01.1 Castino 2b 3.00.0 Castino 2b 3.00.0 Total 28.19.1

CHICAGO	DETROIT
Lemon cf 4.02.0 Trammell ss 2.00.0 Molinar dh 3.11.0 L.Johns dh 2.00.0 Nordhagen lf 4.12.2 Kantz lf 1.00.0 Morris 2b 4.12.0 Batters rf 3.02.0 Burgess c 3.01.1 Pryor 2b 4.00.0 TCurcs ss 4.11.0 Total 27.41.4	Peters cf 3.01.0 Kemp lf 4.01.0 Wichols lf 4.12.0 Parrish c 4.00.0 Covens rf 4.11.0 L.Jones dh 4.10.0 Sumrs ph 4.00.1 Whitaker 2b 3.01.0 Dyer ph 1.00.1 Stegma pr 0.10.0 Total 31.84.4

CHICAGO	DETROIT
Hoffman 5.13.4 Robinson 3.3.3 Worham L.6.7 Farmer 1.1.0 Bosena 8.8.3 P.Underwood 2.2.1 Lopez W.11.3 Farmer pitched to one batter in the ninth.	H.R. by Worham (Summers) WP—Bosena 1, P.Underwood, Farmer, PB—Parrish, T—3.03. A—10.36.

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Haden dream turns into nightmare

By JOHN NADEL

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — What should be the continuation of a dream-come-true story for Pat Haden has turned into a nightmare of sorts. Local boy has made good, but at the very least right now, he's a semi-villain.

Pat Haden grew up in Covina, a suburb of Los Angeles, and set numerous passing records at Bishop Amat High. Then, it was on to Southern California, where he led the Trojans to three straight Rose Bowl appearances.

Next, after being selected as a Rhodes Scholar, he studied at Oxford. And finally, after a brief stint in the now-defunct World Football League, he joined the Los Angeles Rams and became the No. 1 quarterback.

Haden has started 43 games for the Rams since 1976. The National Football League team has compiled a 30-12-1 record in those outings.

The Rams were beset with numerous injuries last season, and brought only a 4-5 record into Game No. 10 at Seattle. While the defense was holding the Seahawks to minus yardage, Haden was having his finest day when he met with personal disaster late in the first half.

He had completed 17 of 21 passes

and had connected on 13 in a row when he broke the little finger on his throwing hand as it caught in a seam of the artificial turf. The injury sidelined him for the remainder of the season.

The rest, as they say, is history. The Rams, behind reserve quarterback Vince Ferragamo, advanced to their first Super Bowl.

So Haden, the fair-haired boy in other Los Angeles quarterback controversies, entered 1980 as the second choice of Rams' fans.

Rams' Coach Ray Malavasi has made clear his policy on injured starters — when they return to action, they get their jobs back. He has repeatedly stated that Haden is his team's No. 1 quarterback, but also said prior to the preseason that Ferragamo would get a chance to win the job during the four exhibition games.

When asked if he was getting fed up with the whole situation, Haden gave a simple answer: "Yeah."

"I never thought I'd play the heavy," he said at the Rams' Cal State Fullerton training camp. "The situation will not be resolved when the decision is made. The controversy will live on."

"When I came into camp, I expected the fans to be enthusiastic about Vince. It's going to be difficult here the rest of my career."

SO DOES he want to be traded?

"No."

However, he admits that a trade is a definite possibility in the future. "I think it would be good for both Vince and me and the organization for one of us to leave at some point," Haden said. "I just don't think it's healthy for a team to go through this year in and year out."

"I've been through this four times and I'm very tired of it," he continued, referring to earlier battles with James Harris, Ron Jaworski and Joe Namath, all of which he eventually won. "You have a backup quarterback to relieve, but you can't have a controversy every time someone relieves and throws for a touchdown."

"I think a quarterback controversy is bad for two reasons — the quarterbacks are trying to outdo each other at the detriment of the team and I just think you need stability. We're certainly trying to outdo each other in the preseason."

Haden and Ferragamo are splitting the quarterbacking duties equally. At this stage, there is no clear-cut winner.

Haden has completed 53.3 percent of his passes for 474 yards, two touchdowns with no interceptions while Ferragamo has hit on 57.8 percent of his throws for 435 yards and five

touchdowns with one interception.

"I've been pleased with the way I've played," Haden said. "I think Ray has been very fair, and I'm going to live with his decision. I suspect both of us will be around this year, but most likely next year one of us will be gone."

FERRAGAMO is in the option year of his contract, and has said that he and the Rams are far apart, so a trade might not be necessary.

Has the controversy affected the relationship of Haden and Ferragamo, roommates during training camp?

"Vince and I have a remarkably good relationship," Haden said. "At this point, we find the situation fairly comical."

Haden admits he had mixed emotions as far as the Rams' 1979 success was concerned after he was injured.

"Selfishly, I was sad to miss the Super Bowl but at the same time I was very pleased for members of the organization," he said. "It was a difficult time for me but a good learning experience. I learned how much I missed football."

While Haden figures as the favorite right now to retain his No. 1 job; even if he wins, he could wind up the loser. In other words, he faces a double-edged sword.



Pat Haden wants his job back.

Cosmos nip Baseball's Mavericks Dallas, 3-2, leave imprint on game in NASL

(Continued from 1D)

By Associated Press
Giorgio Chinaglia, who rewrote the record book in Round One, says luck—and a little help from his friends—gave the Cosmos their last-minute win over Dallas Wednesday night in the second round of North American Soccer League playoffs.

"We were lucky to come through with a win. The Tornado had opportunities they didn't take," Chinaglia said after his goal with 2:32 left in the match gave the Cosmos a 3-2 victory.

In other games, Fort Lauderdale defeated Edmonton 1-0 and Los Angeles beat Seattle 3-0 in the first game of their best-of-three second round series.

In Game Two of the second round, Los Angeles plays at Seattle Friday night, Edmonton plays at Fort Lauderdale Saturday night and the Cosmos entertain Dallas Sunday night. If the teams split the two games, a 30-minute mini-game will determine who advances to the semifinals.

The Cosmos' winning goal began with a pass by Roberto Cabanas, who also assisted in the first-two goals. Teammate Ricky Davis took the ball and slid it up the left side in the path of Chinaglia, who was making a right-to-left run inside the penalty area.

Chinaglia said goalie Hubert Birkenmeier, who made four superb saves for the Cosmos, was the real star of the game.

The Cosmos scored twice in the first 14 minutes on goals by Julio Cesar Romero and Francois Van der Elst.

Finley was a onetime semipro player who made a fortune in insurance and decided that owning a baseball team would be wonderful for his ego. In that assumption, he was correct.

Remarkably, Finley enjoyed the greater success on the field. Starting almost from scratch, making almost every important decision (including who would bat fourth, according to testimony from several of the legion he employed as manager), he built a team that won five consecutive division titles and world championships in 1972-73-74. The A's were a sight with their long hair, mustaches and gunslinger swagger. They knew more ways to win a game than any other team, and they delighted in their over-neriness.

THAT team should have been a great draw. It was, except in Oakland. For all his bravura, Finley did little to promote his product. There was no community affairs department to spread the word, to book speaking engagements. On more than one occasion he neglected to contract for a radio station to broadcast games until after the season had started. There weren't even printed schedules for local merchants to pass out. The players, it seemed, were there only to gain attention for Charlie and at the first opportunity, they went elsewhere.

What Finley lacked was a sense of humor and an ability to deal with people as equals. Veeck had both in abundance. What the latter realized better than anyone was that a baseball team does not belong to its owners, but to its fans. Without loyalty, it cannot last. Veeck was a fans' owner. He circulated among them in an open-necked shirt (the only kind he wore) and he understood them. To him the ritziest of watering holes was a saloon and that breezy informality permeated every organization he ran.

He gave the fans a scoreboard with fireworks and he installed a shower in the bleachers for hot summer days. He was the first owner to hold a night not for a player, but for a customer. Some of his promotions backfired. Some were just plain silly. But Veeck made a visit to the ballpark enjoyable. The home team can't win every game, he reasoned, so you have to sell people a total experience. Nobody did it with greater passion or exuberance than "Second-Hand Bill," as he whimsically called himself in the parody he wrote to "Second-Hand Rose."

IMAGINE what a field day Veeck could have had with the team Finley, who served as his own general manager, built. With his finest team, the 1948 Cleveland Indians, Veeck drew 2,620,627, still an American League record. The White Sox franchise has been revitalized under Veeck in the last five years even if the team has not become a serious contender. He never did get a chance for what he considered the supreme challenge, making baseball the hottest ticket in Washington.

R-T PREP FORECAST

View from limb looks like Ponies, Buffs, Owls

Spike Dykes must have wondered if his Rebels had wandered into a threshing machine by mistake when Andrews' whirlwind offense left Midland Lee's defense wondering if anybody bothered to jot down the license number. Andrews rolled up an impressive 5-1 margin in last week's scrimmage between the teams at Andrews.

Dykes can take comfort from the encounter and Andrews Coach Bill Shipman can heed history. It was the first time Andrews had scrimmaged a Midland team since the late 1950's when the Mustangs rode into Midland to skirmish the Bulldogs.

Coach Glenn Frazier had a club that packed the potential to challenge for state AAA honors. Perhaps you remember the Ted Nelson bunch. What they did to the Purple Pack was humiliating. The Mustangs broke for touchdowns on something like the first eight times they snapped the ball...all were paralyzing cross-country jaunts.

Those who saw were left in awe. Why not just crown the Mustangs champs and forget the season? After all, playing it out would be as perfunctory a ceremony as issuing a base on balls.

The next week when the season officially opened demonstrated why teams do go through the motions anyway. Apparently, emotionally drained, the Mustangs played Big

Spring...and lost.

Andrews 31, Seminole 21—It's unlikely that history will repeat if that noted historian, Bill Shipman, has anything to do with it. Still, the Mustangs had their hands full last year winning 29-21.

Lubbock 19, Lamesa 7—Golden Tors were 1-9 last year and a rebuilding job takes time.

Lake View 27, Del Rio 14—Chiefs were a second round playoff team last year and should have enough left to beat Del Rio.

Stanton 21, Tahoka 7—Buffs come off a 6-2-2 season and should be even better this year.

Reagan County 10, Crane 9—Neither is picked to go far in its district...we'll see about that...but this should be a good one.

McCamey 24, Iraan 7—New coach, new season, new hope for Braves, 1-9 last year, but McCamey is favored to win its district.

Rankin 14, Eldorado 0—Red Devils ranks as one of state's elite.

Greenwood 12, Sterling City 7—Rangers get program off on the right foot.

Elsewhere: Seagraves 28, Eunice, N.M., 7; Monahans 27, Kermit 7; Pecos 14, El Paso Riverside 7; Permian 21, El Paso Coronado 10; Snyder 7, Big Spring 6; Brownwood 14, Abilene Cooper 13; Killeen 13, Midland Lee 7; Midland 20, Amarillo Tascosa 8; Odessa 10, Amarillo 0.

Bama-Wreck rivalry heats up

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — The Alabama-Georgia Tech series used to be one of the best and bitterest in the South and Bear Bryant thinks it could become a classic rivalry once more...perhaps as early as Saturday.

"Georgia Tech may not be the best team on our schedule, but they'll probably be the hardest team for us to beat," Bryant said Wednesday as he held his final news conference prior to defending national champion Alabama's opener Saturday against the Yellow Jackets.

"Mike Kelley, their quarterback, has some impressive credentials. And, like any opening game, we'll have to prepare for most anything in the world. I expect they'll go back to playing us like Tech did when (Coach Bill) Curry was playing there (1962-63-64). I expect playing Tech to be just like playing Tennessee or Auburn."

ALABAMA holds a slim 25-19-3 lead in the series with Georgia Tech, which dates back to 1902. The rivalry became so heated back in the 1960s — Bryant once walked onto Tech's Grant Field wearing a suit and a football helmet — that the schools stopped playing each other for more than a decade.

Saturday's game at Birmingham's Legion Field will mark the beginning of Alabama's

quest for a third consecutive national championship, but Bryant said the Crimson Tide, rated No.2

in the preseason Associated Press poll, is "behind where we should be."

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Andrea...
Australia...
and...
Kathy...
Reynolds...

Retrievers big help to bird hunter

Most gun dogs will retrieve game naturally. Some must be trained. But none can match dogs that are bred to find and fetch shot birds, the Retrievers.

In future Fin and Feather columns, we'll get around to other breeds of bird dogs, but let's take a look at the retriever family in this column, since the retriever is important for mourning dove season and early teal season.

Pointers, setters and spaniels fill their niche in hunting, but we'll start with retriever breeds.

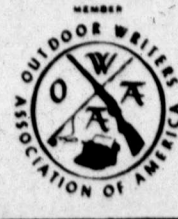
The act of finding and retrieving shot game is the most important job of any dog bred to work birds. The same applies to us. We aren't obliged to go afield and shoot at birds, but when we exercise that privilege, we must accept two obligations: to shoot as well and cleanly and sensibly as possible and make every reasonable effort to find shot birds. The best way to meet the second obligation is with a dog.

CONSERVATION implies wise use. Hunters who wantonly waste game are neither sportsmen nor conservationists. They are needlessly squandering precious game supplies and antagonizing landowners and non-hunters as well. Our wildlife resource base can no longer afford such people.



KENNY REDIN'S

Fin & Feather



Suppose, for example, the pheasant bag limit is three cock birds. How many roosters might a careless, dogless hunter shoot before he had a bag limit in hand? Three? Four? More? We've known it to run as high as eight, when a man shot 2 1/2 times his legal limit and lost over half as cripples in weedy corn patches or brushy lake bottoms. He just kept hunting and shooting until he had three birds in his coat, wasting someone else's limit in the process.

This can occur with almost any kind of game bird. We're not stressing that every hunter is a game hog or must have a bird dog, we're just emphasizing how important a dog can be. Shooting and not finding downed birds seems to happen most often over dove fields when good sense is clouded by a skyl of birds. When shooting is hot, with doves coming almost as fast as a gunner can load, some hunters delay picking up shot birds. But a dove on the ground

can be hard to find without a dog, especially if you're shooting over such stuff as unharvested soybeans, milor or sunflowers. A trained retriever not only saves the birds, but adds a special flavor to the hunt. Watching that dog find and retrieve is like putting salt on meat. For some, such dogwork is the reason for hunting. Sure, we know that drum has been banged so often that you hardly hear it any more, but believe it.

THE VALUE of dogs has been proven countless times. In Illinois, an area where hunters without dogs shot 88 pheasants, 19 were crippled birds that escaped. At the same time, hunters with dogs shot 81 birds and only eight were lost.

The comparisons extend to other species, too. It's estimated that one of every five ducks shot is not recovered and it is contended that this could be reduced by half with the use of retrievers.

No class can do a better job of finding and retrieving shot birds than retrievers. In America today, the Labrador Retriever, Golden Retriever and Chesapeake Bay Retriever dominate. The Lab is the most popular of the Big Three. Smart, tractable, strong, Labs are great hunting dogs in either uplands or wetlands. They have a warm, even disposition and make excellent pets, which doesn't mar their hunting abilities in the slightest.

LABS ARE super waterfowl retrievers, web-footed, bull-necked, otter-tailed, stevedores of dogs, bred for plowing through marsh mud and breaking shell ice as well as wonderful upland flushers-finders and fetchers. They are bred, born and dedicated to retrieve. All in all, the Labrador is quite possibly the most versatile hunting dog afield today.

The Golden Retriever is named for its long golden coat and is the most handsome of the Three. An excellent all-around dog, it tends to be a bit softer than the others and many hunters and pro trainers do not feel it responds as well to stern training and discipline. It's a splendid field companion and excellent retriever of upland game, but is not rated as high for water work as the Lab or Chesapeake.



Seattle second baseman Julio Cruz Lopez does a baseball ballet to avoid sliding Rich Dauer of Orioles after completing his double play throw to first base in American League action at Baltimore. (AP Laserphoto)

TWPC sets waterfowl seasons

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Waterfowl hunting seasons were set Wednesday by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission with little change from last year.

Duck hunting will be allowed in the High Plains Mallard Management Unit, that covers about the western fourth of the state, including the Panhandle from Oct. 28 through Jan. 18. For the rest of the state the duck season is Nov. 8 through Nov. 30 and Dec. 13 through Jan. 18.

Shooting hours for all waterfowl is from half an hour before sunrise to sunset.

There was only one change in protected species. The fulvous whistling tree duck will be protected this year, along with the black bellied whistling tree duck and the masked duck.

The duck bag limit remains the same with one to 10 in the aggregate of 100 points assigned the various species of waterfowl.

The goose season for west of U.S. 181 will be Oct. 28 through Jan. 18. For east of U.S. 181, for both light and dark geese, the season is Nov. 8 through Jan. 18.

Possession limit for geese west of U.S. 181 is 10, not to include more than four Canada or four white fronted in the aggregate. East of U.S. 181 the limit is five for light geese and for dark it is one Canada or one white fronted with the possession limit twice the bag limit.

For sandhill cranes, the season in Zone A is Oct. 31 through Jan. 31 and for Zone B, Dec. 5 through Jan. 31. The bag limit is three with a possession limit of six.

Quail seasons were set earlier by the commission but bag limits set Wednesday were lower than last year because of the drought. In most of the state there will be a bag limit of 12 and a possession limit 36. In some North Central, West Central and eastern Panhandle counties the bag limit is 16 and possession limit of 48.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Baseball leaders

Based on 30 at bats

Team	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Templeton STL	100	449	73	145	.323
Hendrick STL	128	481	87	158	.329
Klerner STL	128	481	80	154	.320
Trillo Phi	112	417	55	133	.319
Cruz Hls	128	481	80	154	.317
Buckner Chi	118	463	54	144	.311
McBride Phi	108	449	56	138	.307
Dawson Mil	128	481	72	149	.306
Parker Fgh	117	436	62	133	.306
Cedeno Hls	107	396	53	120	.303

Transactions

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CINCINNATI REDS—Waived Dave Tomlin, pitcher, for the purpose of granting his unconditional release.

Minor leagues

Playoffs At A Glance

EASTERN LEAGUE
Best of Three
Monday's Games
Holtz 1, Buffalo 4; Holtz 2, Waterloo 2-0
Tuesday's Games
Waterbury 4, Reading 2; Waterbury wins series 2-0
League Championship Series
Best of Five
Wednesday's Game
Waterbury 3, Holtz 2; Waterbury leads series 1-0

Baseball leaders

Based on 30 at bats

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Tennis Open
NEW YORK (AP) — Results of Wednesday's matches in the U.S. Open tennis championships at the National Tennis Center.
Men's Singles Quarterfinals—Bjorn Borg, Sweden, def. Roscoe Tanner, 6-4, 7-6, 7-6, 6-3.
Women's Singles Quarterfinals—Tracy Austin def. Pam Shriver, 6-2, 6-3.
Chris Evert Lloyd def. Mima Jausovec, Yugoslavians, 7-6, 6-2.
Men's Doubles Semifinals—John McEnroe and Peter Fleming def. Paul McNamee and Peter McNamara, Australia, 6-4, 6-3, 7-6, 6-1.
Women's Doubles Quarterfinals—Betsy Nagelsen, Czechoslovakia, and Andrea Jaeger def. Wendy Turnbull, Australia, and Rosie Casals, 6-2, 6-4.
Kathy Jordan and Anne Smith def. Candy Reynolds and Paula Smith, 7-6, 6-2.

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Robert Summers, Glen Rose artist and sculptor, is among the artists displaying and selling their works at the Hanging Tree Gallery Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. The proceeds of the sale go to the West Texas Rehabilitation Centers of Abilene, San Angelo and Synder.

Hanging Tree Gallery to host exhibit

Works by six artists will be on exhibit and sale Saturday and Sunday during the Rehabenefit for Art at the Hanging Tree Gallery, 3201 N. Big Spring St.

The free showing lasts from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Proceeds of the sales will go to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center of Abilene, San Angelo and Synder.

Robert Summers, Glen Rose artist and sculptor who was named Texas' bicentennial artist by Dolph Briscoe in 1975, is among the featured artists. He is perhaps best known to area residents for his muralesque painting of the white buffalo that has been the hallmark of the White Buffalo Saloon

at Odessa's Inn of the Golden West. His bronze of John Wayne and his bronze rendition of "Christ's Ascension" will be on display. Sharing the exhibit with Summers are Nicholas Firfires of Santa Bar-

bara, Calif., Lee K. Parkinson of Layton, Utah, Jim Daly of Oklahoma, Carl Smith of Amarillo and Bettie Feider of Dallas. No admission will be charged.

ENTERTAINMENT

Opera begins season with bittersweet story

NEW YORK (AP) — It was balmy springtime in Heidelberg at the New York State Theater on Tuesday night and Jacques Trussel beautifully expressed thoughts of love like "Deep in My Heart, Dear" and "Overhead the Moon Is Beaming."

The New York City Opera has begun its season with a very special production of Sigmund Romberg's "The Student Prince," the bittersweet story of a prince who falls in love with a beer garden waitress and then is recalled to duty.

The songs are wonderful and you hear them all more than once. The men have the best drinking song in operetta and "Gaudemus Igitur" to harmonize.

But the company has not simply relied on old beloved songs, well sung, to carry the evening. Librettist Hugh Wheeler tightened the dialogue, moving things along more briskly than the 1924 original, and making the last speeches before a song lead into the song.

Jack Hofsis, who directed Broadway's "The Elephant Man," directed. That play has a small cast but he proved a master here at grouping a large chorus on stage and moving the chorus around with unusual attractiveness.

Trussel was a splendid presence in the sunshine of his happy youth, elegant in look and motion, with a voice of just the right weight. Leigh Munro made her company debut as the waitress Kathie, singing and acting charmingly. James Billings was funny as a fussy little factotum, a part which had to be acted in comic style to be funny. Muriel Costa-

Greenspan also was droll as a grand duchess who finds Billings sexy. Jack Harold shone in a cameo part, a warmly human old wine steward. Andrew Meltzer conducted. An alternate cast will perform four of the remaining seven performances, through Sunday night. Next Tuesday the company begins much sterner stuff, with "Anna Bolena," playing operas in repertoire through Nov. 9.

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Gary Boren to perform at opree

ODESSA — Gary Boren of Midland will perform at the Odessa Brand New Opree at 8 p.m. Saturday. Boren, 16, has been playing the banjo for seven years and has performed with Ernest Tubb and appeared on the Grapevine Opree. He is a sophomore at Midland High.

Other featured artists will be Mike and Becky Fulgum of Fort Worth, Hal Goodson and Ralph Veenie, Texas Country from Pecos will be the band with Bill Kelly hosting the show.

Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens and \$1 for children under 12. They are available at the Globe box office during the week from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. until showtime Saturday.

Performers and groups wishing to perform on the Opree may contact the Globe by calling 1-332-1586.

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Peter Sellers... the fiendish plot of dr. Fu Manchu
PG

TODAY!
FEATURES AT 7:30-9:30
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LAST DAY
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Kramer vs. Kramer
AND
ICE CASTLES
PG
ROBBY COLLIEN TOMI BENSON DEWHURST SKERRITT

NEW SHOWING!
WESTWOOD
ROGER MOORE... JAMES BOND 007... THE SPY WHO LOVED ME
PG
NIGHTLY AT 7:30 & 9:45

Poster says: 'Follow Dolly to Tennessee'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Dolly Parton decided enough was enough when she took two gentle swings with a champagne bottle and failed to break it on the side of an 18-wheel truck.

On the third try, Ms. Parton got a firm grip on the neck of the bottle and took a home-run swing, but the bottle slipped away, fell onto the asphalt pavement and smashed. Undaunted, Ms. Parton picked up a piece of the broken bottle and slobbered some champagne onto the white truck.

Ms. Parton was christening a poster, promoting tourism in Tennessee, which will be carried on the side of the truck. The poster, bearing a picture of Ms. Parton, says, "Follow Dolly to Tennessee."

The poster will be carried on 30 trucks owned

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LOUISVILLE be that some degree degrees offered

The immediate possibility has with the advent a "college cable" "I can forsee happen," says ville-area vice a cable televis help launch an gram here this

"The most of handicapped p or confined to a college camp sewives and Lucas says.

With the co Kentuckiana M tium of six col southern India can earn col watching class

The Louisvi four introducto three credit h manities, comp Japanese histo who meet col ments have on ter fee, pick up and watch.

Using a CPI will broadcast classes at least hours, to allow classes any tim

At the end of examinations the traditional meeting on ca Other arrang students who campus for the

The TV-for-c in its infancy, h intriguing, Sev land, Pennsylv due universitie made or a television for d says, adding, h the idea has b cable compan

One reason, Fees paid by s go to Metrovers pany. "It's not

G-ra better

LAWRENCE N.J. (AP) — R-rated mo raise some eye rated films money-maker study maintai

"The catego were most po audiences w categories i most popular duers," the n said.

One of even rated movies study's definit office success in four with ratings were said the stud ed recently b lege professor Northeast.

"The most find was the h ratio of G film for all ages, Thomas Simo ate professor nications at lege in New J Simonet, Austin, assist sor of commu Rochester I Technology Mark J. Nich statistician a Jersey Colleg cine and Dent pared the fil basis of Nort rentals of at l lion, based o lar's 1969 exc "Family f

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CLOS

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College courses by cable TV a thing of future?

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Could it be that someday folks will earn college degrees simply by plugging in to courses offered on television?

The immediate response from educators generally is negative, but the possibility has at least been raised with the advent of televised classes on a "college cable" channel here.

"I can foresee a time when that will happen," says Keith Lucas, Louisville-area vice president for CPI Inc., a cable television franchise that will help launch an ambitious college program here this fall.

"The most obvious appeal is to the handicapped person who is bedridden or confined to a house who can't get to a college campus. And there are housewives and shift workers, too," Lucas says.

With the cooperation of CPI and Kentuckiana Metroversity, a consortium of six colleges in Louisville and southern Indiana, cable subscribers can earn college credit simply by watching classes on television.

The Louisville experiment offers four introductory courses, each worth three credit hours — business, humanities, composition and a survey of Japanese history. Cable subscribers who meet college entrance requirements have only to pay a \$105 semester fee, pick up the course materials, and watch.

Using a CPI channel, Metroversity will broadcast the twice-weekly classes at least 10 times a week at all hours, to allow students to "attend" classes any time they can.

At the end of each semester, final examinations will be administered in the traditional manner, with students meeting on campus to take the tests. Other arrangements will be made for students who are unable to come on campus for the final examinations.

The TV-for-credit approach still is in its infancy, but the possibilities are intriguing. Several colleges — Maryland, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Purdue universities, for example — have made or are contemplating use of television for degree purposes, Lucas says, adding, however, "I don't think the idea has been embraced by the cable companies."

One reason, of course, is money. Fees paid by students for the classes go to Metroversity, not the cable company. "It's not a revenue-producing

agent," Lucas says. "Plus, it takes a lot of cooperation by the cable agent. In essence, you're giving away a channel."

But Lucas sees some positive reasons for a cable operator taking part in a "college cable."

"First of all, it's a good public relations tool because of the public service," he says. "And you have to look into whether people who currently aren't on cable will subscribe simply to get the college courses. That could be a big factor if this thing snowballs."

Colleges might be cool to the idea of someone earning a degree on television. Traditionalists, for example, could decry the absence of a classroom atmosphere.

"If I were looking at it from the point of view of the colleges, I wouldn't care where students take a class, as long as they pay me for the class," says Lucas. "It seems to me that, with cable, they would reach people they might not otherwise reach."

The Louisville-area experiment, which will be evaluated after a two-year test, features a half-hour film on a subject with additional lectures by a local professor at the open and close of the filmed segments.

The plan calls for periodic seminars, which would allow for in-person discussion.

Susan Griffin, associate director of Metroversity, says she doesn't think the day will come when TV can take the place of the college campus, but she is nonetheless excited about the approach to learning.

The key to the whole thing, she says, is that the colleges are directly involved in the televised offerings.

"Cable has the individual approach, and the college departments have control over the courses," she says. "It's not just leasing a software package."

"The deans (of member colleges) nominate faculty members to teach the courses. In turn, the faculty member decides everything about the class — they select the class, the course materials and so on."

"It reminds me of when colleges first started offering night classes," Lucas says. "At first, you could only get a couple of things. Now you can get any kind of degree you can imagine."

'Why in the World' is dream come true for Walter Cronkite

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When the average parent is unhappy with the education his child is getting, he writes a note to the school board. And then there's Walter Cronkite.

Cronkite's method of protest is to bring in new teachers — say, Henry Kissinger for history, or Leonard Bernstein for music. Really.

Through a new television service called Satellite Education Services, Cronkite and his associates hope to bring the likes of Kissinger and Bernstein into high school classrooms across the country — "super-teachers" whose lectures would be delivered by satellite.

Cronkite calls it one of his fondest dreams, stymied until now because it was technologically impractical. His idea has come to fruition too late to influence the education of his own kids, now grown; but after all, Cronkite is everybody's Daddy, sort of.

Satellite Education Services (of which Cronkite is the Chairman of the Board) will present a series called "Why in the World," which will daily beam to participating classrooms a major news story, followed by a lecture from one of the super-teachers.

Say, for example, that Jerusalem declares itself a free state on Monday afternoon. Tuesday's edition of "Why in the World" would run a tape of the story and then a lecture from Kissinger (who has agreed to participate in the project), putting the development in historical perspective.

The lectures will originate from five studios in cities with a large reserve of lecturers — New York, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles and Washington — with each studio prepared to go on every day. Executive Producer Sid Mickelson (once president of CBS News) will coordinate the delivery process.

"Why in the World" will have a test debut in Los Angeles during the week Oct. 13-17, with seven high schools participating. The shows will also be broadcast on local PBS station KCET, allowing community input.

It's hoped that the necessary funding — \$2½ million to \$3 million — will be raised in time to launch the program nationwide in time for the 1981 school year.

Blues festival begins Sunday

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — "Some people think of the blues as something sad — the devil's music," said Judy Kay Jefferson. "The blues can be sad or can be happy. The blues are the facts of life."

To help preserve the "facts of life," Mississippi Action for Community Education, Inc., is sponsoring the third annual Delta Blues Festival Sept. 6 at Freedom Village, just south of Greenville.

MACE is a non-profit, minority rural development organization with headquarters at Greenville.

The festival project was initiated to help preserve and protect the traditional forms of Delta blues music and to showcase the blues masters from the Mississippi Delta.

"We want to focus on those who are closer to the heart of the blues," said Ms. Jefferson, assistant director of MACE's Delta Arts Project. She said the MACE festival is the only blues gathering which focuses on the traditional masters without including the more commercial forms of the music.

She said the first festival was organized when a few individuals realized they were "sitting right in the heart of the beginning of an art form — the Mississippi Delta blues."

Two of the well-known artists scheduled to appear at this year's festival are Lightning Hopkins and Koko Taylor.

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G-rated movies are better money-makers

LAWRENCEVILLE, N.J. (AP) — Although R-rated movies may raise some eyebrows, G-rated films are better money-makers, a recent study maintains.

"The categories that were most popular with audiences were not the categories that were most popular with producers," the researchers said.

One of every seven R-rated movies fulfilled the study's definition of box office success, while one in four with G or PG ratings were successful, said the study, completed recently by three college professors from the Northeast.

"The most surprising find was the high success ratio of G films, suitable for all ages," said Dr. Thomas Simonet, associate professor of communications at Rider College in New Jersey.

Simonet, Bruce A. Austin, assistant professor of communications at Rochester Institute of Technology, and Dr. Mark J. Nicholich, staff statistician at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, compared the films on the basis of North American rentals of at least \$1 million, based on the dollar's 1969 exchange rate.

"Family films have been so maligned as 'box office poison' that relatively few are made anymore," Simonet said. "Yet 24.2 percent of them have been successful. They're right up there with PG, the parental guidance films, which had a 26.7 percent success ratio."

The success ratio for movies rated R, to which persons under 17 years old are not admitted without adult permission, was only 13.7 percent, while just 5 percent of the X-rated movies, where no one under 18 is admitted, had reached the study's success level, the researchers said.

"People have been speculating about the possible effects of ratings on the box office ever since the system began," Simonet said. "This is the first comprehensive test — and strongest statistical indication to date that the public's tastes are more conservative than Hollywood's."

"If producers went solely by the findings of this study, they would produce more G films, fewer R films and virtually no X films," the report said. The report, covering an 11-year period, explained that the same number of R-rated films succeeded each year no matter how many were produced. From 20 to 33 R-rated movies reached the million-dollar plateau annually, while the number of R movies produced ranged from 83 to 276. "There seemed to be a constant and predictable market for a certain number of R films," the report concluded.

The authors speculated that the surprising success of G-rated films could be due to "universal accessibility" and careful audience research and market planning for the relatively small number of unrestricted films.

The study involved about 5,000 films rated during the last 11 full years of the Motion Picture Association of America rating system, which began in late 1968.

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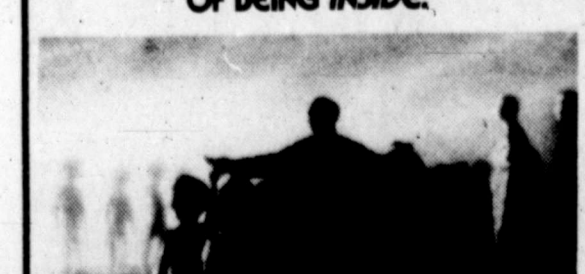
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Evening TV Schedule

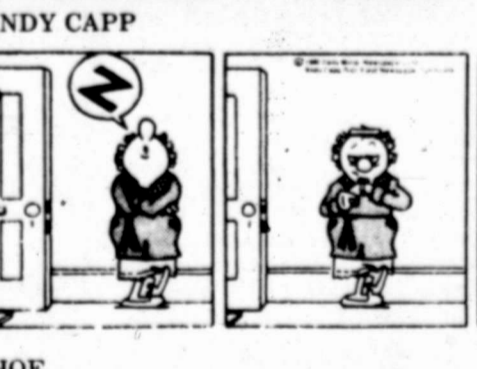
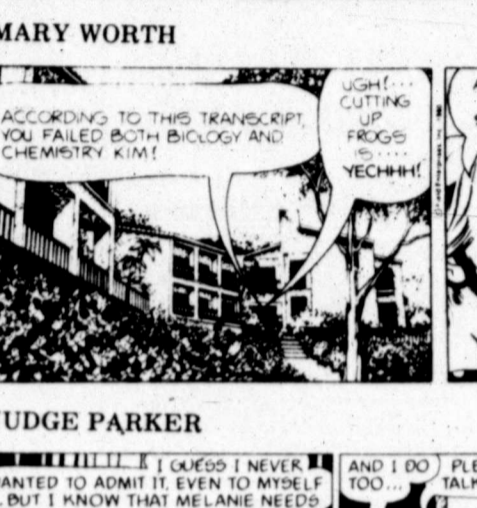
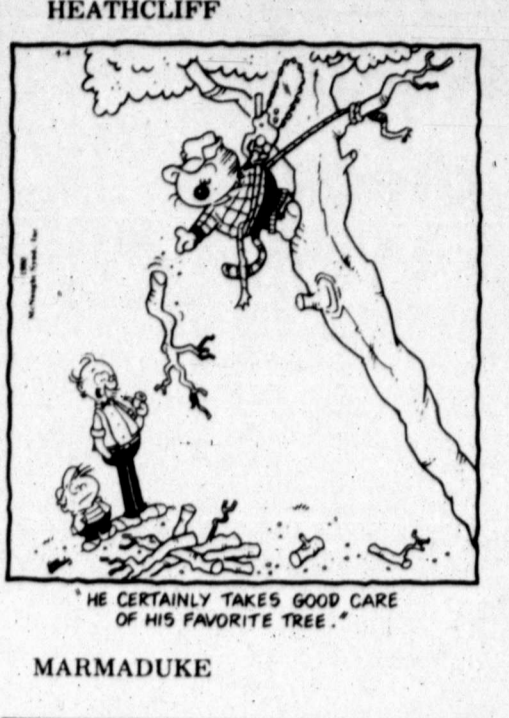
Mork's Mother

When a nightmare wakes Mindy (actress Pam Dawber), Mork (Robin Williams) comes to the hilarious rescue as she tearfully explains that she is finding it hard to cope with her father's remarriage in "A Mommy for Mindy," on "Mork & Mindy," Thursday, Sept. 4, on ABC, Channel 9.

When Mindy's dad Fred returns to Boulder with a younger woman he has just married, Mork experiences the joys of having the mother he never had.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 4, 1980 Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID Midland CABLE 3	KOSA Odessa CABLE 6	KMOM Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News NBC News	News M.A.S.H.	News Joker's Wild	Loran Arana	Bewitched Adam-12	Electric Co. MacNeil	Star Trek
7:00	Billy Graham	The Waltons	Mork & Mindy Angie	La Carabina	Gunsmoke	News Day Your Health	Billy Graham Crusade
8:00	NBC Movie "Midway"	Barnaby Jones	Barney Miller	Casa De Huespedes	Movie "The"	Edward The King	Get Smart News
9:00	Part 2	Knots Landing	20-20	Marcada 24 Horas	Last Grenade"	BBC Outlook	700 Club
10:00	News Tonight	News Tennis	News ABC News	Noche	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	Buddy Holly	J. Van Impe
11:00	Jeffersons CBS Late	Charlie's Angels	Cinema II: "El"	Late Movie: "Railway"	Towers Sing About	Faith Temple Dead Hear	
12:00	Tomorrow "El Gid"	Baretta	Candidato	Children"	Government Government		



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Friday, September 5, 1980
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: The stunning Raquel Welch celebrates her birth on this day. Apply yourself in a positive way this year, and there will be no limits on career growth. An even temper is a strong plus, and increased attention to detail will improve personal finances. Banish all thoughts of a former love, and look with confidence to the future! A creative talent deserves further development, consider taking special courses or returning to school.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Timing is the key to your success right now, and some financial gains are possible if you will listen to professional advice. Romance figures prominently in the day's events.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Steer clear of an acquaintance who hopes to sell others on get-rich-quick schemes. A change of scenery gives you the chance to sort out some personal matters. Mate, romantic partner is supportive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Conversation regarding vacation plans or a visitor from a distance could lead to some pleasant conclusions.

Keep your bags packed and be flexible about arrangements.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Finances require delicate handling now, so call a family conference to discuss the issues involved. Gambling of all types should be avoided. Friends play prominent role in a career or business success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can make a very vivid impression on someone you meet for the first time, so be on your best behavior! Afternoon and evening developments increase security and comfort.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid trying to impose your opinions on others, and tensions will simmer down. Where finances are concerned, you need to keep both feet firmly planted on the ground.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Teamwork will speed production and reduce tedium. Personal magnetism is a huge asset in both career ventures and romantic encounters. Put your best foot forward at a social gathering, and introduce yourself to strangers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your social life picks up,

but so does the pace at work. Know your priorities. Keep in touch with old friends. Profit prospects should show improvement. Bank any extra money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid all forms of risk-taking, gambling and speculation. New solutions can be found for old problems. Friends prove to be great allies. Show some self-discipline if embarking on new diet or exercise regime.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 29): Routine matters can be handled very efficiently today. Devote more time and attention to children in need of encouragement. The domestic scene is harmonious if you will be diplomatic, tactful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Contact influential people during morning hours when energy level is high. Teamwork helps reduce the tedium of performing routine tasks. Be conservative where spending is concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Romance is in your thoughts. An apology made to loved ones will help clear the air. Business plans move ahead without hindrance. A methodical approach to work can help avoid careless mistakes.

GOREN BRIDGE

that we probably would have suffered the same fate.

Passell won the ace of spades at trick two! Then he cashed the ace of diamonds and continued with a low diamond.

Put yourself in declarer's shoes. He could not afford to play low on the second round of diamonds, for East might ruff the third round. And against some distributions it wasn't safe to win king of diamonds and immediately try to dispose of dummy's last diamond on the hearts. However, since West was "known" to hold the spade queen, it seemed completely safe to repeat the spade finesse before worrying

about dummy's third diamond.

Imagine declarer's surprise when East won the spade trick with the queen he "could not" have, and then took the queen of diamonds to complete declarer's humiliation.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07048. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

DENNIS THE MENACE



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

Answer On Market Page

- ACROSS**
- Abbr. in the music world
 - Wiesbaden's state
 - Cover
 - Botanical aperture
 - Michaelmas daisy
 - Labor gp.
 - Atmospheric laws
 - Counterfeit in a way
 - Attire
 - Certain Thai language
 - Postal rte.
 - Playing card
 - Poetic name for an island
 - Grampus
 - Hebrides island
 - Dwellings, in Durango
 - Essential parts of arches
 - Amorous
 - Place to be free
 - Circumference
 - Special province
 - Beauty mark
 - Hosp. staff
 - Kind of dragon
 - Counterpart of Artemis
 - Having projections
 - City plan abbr.
 - Gypsies
 - Like Swift's style
 - United occasions
 - "Gold watch" occasions
 - Word with hole or head
 - Jewish vestment
 - British torpedo craft
 - Posed
 - Egyptian objects of worship
 - Cheerful
- DOWN**
- matter of fact
 - French title
 - Brightest star
 - Cupid's equal
 - "Bacon" providers
 - London theatre
 - Intrinsic nature
 - Task
 - Denomination
 - Vetch
 - Baltic people
 - Pertaining to the peivis
 - "No man is an island" man
 - Hawaiian seaport
 - Gentlemen, in Granada
 - Summarize
 - The human body
 - SALT intent
 - Overly fond one
 - Lands
 - Theory
 - Hill resort of NW India
 - Prisoners of a kind
 - Brilliance
 - Maize products
 - Letter
 - Inner feeling
 - Withered
 - Pieces of candy
 - Ancient region in Asia Minor
 - Rotating machine
 - 5 equal 4 bits
 - Visayan abbr.
 - Popular caricaturist
 - Negative prefix
 - Effect of the sun
 - Stopy spot

This New Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) national prices for Stock Exchange...

ACF 2.50 7 15
AMF 1.24 8 840
AM Int'l 28.11 100
ASA 5 5 848
AbdLb 1.30 15 301
AHL 2.12 4 201
AIFPd 1.80 11 202
Akron 4.10 8 20
Alcan 1.40 5 337
Algod 1.40 4 33
Alid 1.40 4 33
AlidCh 2.20 7 55
AlidStr 1.70 6 54
AlidW 1.40 4 33
Alcoa 3.20 6 206
Almas 2.40 8 201
Almas 1.10 5 129
AmAlr 10 31 314
Alm 4.10 8 144
AlmBst 1.80 6 116
AmCan 2.80 6 81
Alyan 1.60 8 446
AELPw 2.22 8 76
AmCap 2 2 278
AmTel 60 8 20
AlHome 1.70 12 42
Amilong 30.34 75
AmMotrs 15 126
ANAR 3.44 8 86
Asand 4 8 8
ATT 5 2 287
AMPing 1 12 60
Anpro 2 12 11
Anchor 1.28 7 2
Arch 20 11 20
ARPS 1.25 11 13
Armo 1.64 7 9
ArmW 1.10 8 14
Asarco 1.04 8 129
AshH 2.20 4 3
AMDC 1.40 4 3
AtlasCp 48 18 8
Avco 1.30 4 21
Avery 72 9 3
Avon 3 9 15

Amer Exch

NEW YORK (AP) national prices for Stock Exchange...

ActonCp 40 10 2
AdmBus 12 10 8
AgriCp 6
AffilPub 84 10 2
Aber 62 2
AmeIn 38 18
Armairn
Asamer 60
AUSCM 10 9
AtlasCp w1
Banist 8
Berg 10 12
Beverly 24 18
RowVal 11
Bread 26 8
Brascan 1.20 14
Burnin 80 3
CK Pet 18 30
Caron 1.52 8
Chamg 140
Cirek 5 68 8
Colum 1 9
Cook 1 8
CookIn 200 10
CortL 16 28
CrossAt 1.40 11
CrutC 38 27
Damsun 140
Datap 30 26
DelH 19 97
Dome 20 11
Dorc 20 11
Dyncin 80 21
EarcB 1.00
FedRes 24
Folmet 31
Flow 5 23
Fluke 17
Fron 206 7
GRI
GetYel 800 7
GoldW 44 10
Goldfield
Gidich 5
GEBasinP
GILAc 36 16
GILg 44 11
HollyCp 11
HouM 80 17
Husk 10 11
Imp 61 40 8
IntrSys
IntBst 11
Kirby 20
Lanc 41
MCO Hdg 5
Marin 8
Marsh 25
MarshIn 60 16
Media 84 8
Mergint 28 14
McSug 60 5
MchE 20 16
NKinney
NIPatent
NPRO 60 9
NoARoy 20 12
NoCDO 6
Numar 2 28
Ookiep 50 7
Ozarka
PacExp 2 57
PallCp 5 44 22
Parsons 11
Patt 45 8
Pittway 1 65 0
Pren 1 48 0
Res 32 14
Resort A
Roben 8
SecCap 17
Soliton 18
Sys 1.30 13
SysEng 11
Terr 10 11
Trib 34
USP 36 10
Univ 36 19
Verit 19 9
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Platinum 953

Gold F

London: mor
London: aft
Paris: aft
Frankfurt: 8
Zurich: 840
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New York: 1
morning 847.2
New York: 1
late morning 8



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Exercise should be done safely

Dear Dr. Solomon: We seem to be reading a great deal lately about birth defects caused by radiation, environmental exposure and other hazards. How many such defects are there, and how many can be detected before a woman gives birth? — Anne.

Dear Anne: More than 2,000 genetic abnormalities have been identified so far. Of these, about 500 can be detected before birth.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My husband is an accountant and spends most of the week at a desk. On Sunday mornings, however, he goes to the Y for several games of racketball, returning home so exhausted he can barely move. I tell him he's hurting himself by going from one extreme to another, but he says he needs the exercise. Isn't there a better way for an individual to keep in shape? — Mrs. A.M.

Dear Mrs. M.: The person who leads a sedentary life all week and then engages in strenuous activity to the point of exhaustion on Sundays is asking for trouble. Endurance exercises can be beneficial since they help improve the cardiovascular system, but they must be done intelligently.

In particular, three aspects of endurance exercises should be considered by anyone contemplating starting such a program — intensity, duration and frequency. Weekend athletes generally do not rate well on any of these factors.

My book, "Dr. Solomon's Health Diet and Exercise Plan," published by G.F. Putnam's Sons, devotes four chapters to exercise. You and your husband might want to review it to learn how to get started on a healthful exercise program.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've been trying to cut down on the number of cigarettes I smoke, but have had only partial success. Would switching to one of the new low-tar and nicotine brands be of any value? — Mrs. F.N.

Dear Mrs. N.: If you've been partially successful in kicking the cigarette habit, I suggest you try a little harder and maybe you'll have complete success. While changing to a low-tar cigarette may reduce your risk of cancer, you will

be just as susceptible to heart and lung diseases. Moreover, if you plan on having children, you will remain at as great a risk from complications during pregnancy. According to Dr. Lawrence Longo, a physiologist at Loma Linda University in California, pregnant women who smoke low-tar and nicotine cigarettes have a 30 to 70 percent greater risk of spontaneous abortions and a 36 to 47 percent greater risk of premature delivery.

Part of the difficulty in

assessing the risks of smoking low-tar and nicotine cigarettes is the lack of knowledge about their long-term effects. Although tar and nicotine levels may be reduced, carbon monoxide levels remain unchanged. In addition, many smokers who switch to the newer brands of cigarettes tend to smoke more or to inhale more deeply.

In view of these uncertainties, the prudent person will never start smoking or, if a smoker, will try to stop.

Today's Clarence Darrow has fighting spirit, too

By WAYNE SLATER

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — If he had it to do over, Clarence Darrow would jump at the chance to repeat the famed Scopes monkey trial.

He said so, just the other day. "Sure I would. That was the trial of the century," said Clarence Darrow, descendant and namesake of the celebrated Chicago lawyer who more than a half-century ago made history by defending a teacher's right to teach evolution in Tennessee.

Trials of the century come around infrequently, so the younger Darrow has not yet had his chance. He has had his moments, however.

Earlier this year, some fundamentalist preachers had a bill introduced in the Illinois General Assembly to require public schools to teach the biblical story of creation along with evolution. Darrow, a member of the House, prepared to lead the opposition. "Actually, I didn't object to the

teaching of the biblical story of creation if they'd offer all the others, too," he said.

The preachers had only Genesis in mind and the bill died in committee. Still, the thought of a modern-day Clarence Darrow facing the foes of evolution in 1980 had folks buzzing during this year's Clarence Darrow birthday party in Chicago, an annual celebration that survives 123 years after the fact.

Young Clarence was this year's keynote speaker. And he was there in Hyde Park in March to mark the anniversary of the scattering of Darrow's ashes according to his last wish.

Darrow the younger never met Darrow the elder, who died in 1938. His link is through his grandfather, a cousin of the famed lawyer.

Carrying the name likely has helped in politics, young Clarence is quick to admit, but it has had its drawbacks. Secretaries at Chicago law firms inevitably are flustered

when Clarence Darrow calls. Some don't believe him. John Marshall Law School didn't even respond a few years ago when he requested an application.

"I later learned they thought it was a joke," he said. Darrow went to Kent College instead, turning from social work to law in 1911 and to politics three years later. He has made a name for himself, battling the utilities unmercifully, championing labor, defending the poor and elderly.

Darrow stretched out his lanky frame and looked about his law office. He is a big-boned man with a firm chin, blue eyes and a thatch of dark hair curling around the ears.

As he grows older, he sees more similarities with his namesake.

"He was a lawyer and a Democrat, and he was in politics, a member of the Illinois General Assembly, in fact.

"Sometimes somebody will say I even look like him," he said. "But we

are different men and this is a different time. In no way do I have his speaking abilities or his wit."

But each has made his way to Dayton, Tenn., the older Darrow in 1925 for the trial, the younger last Christmas as a kind of pilgrimage.

"It hasn't changed a bit from the old pictures of the trial," he said. "The old courthouse is still there, the benches and chairs, all still looking the same. It was exciting just being there."

Darrow stood in the courtroom with its worn flooring and vaulted ceiling that once echoed with the oratory of the artful Darrow and the silver tongue of William Jennings Bryan.

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Nigerian flooding kills 240

IBADAN, Nigeria (AP) — Floods that surged through this provincial capital last weekend have killed at least 240 persons and police were continuing their search for bodies, the Nigerian News Agency reported Wednesday.

Police initially reported 33 persons dead in flooding caused by a 12-hour rainstorm Sunday.

The news agency, quoting newspaper reports here, said the mortality was "packed" in this city, the capital of Oyo province in southwestern Nigeria.

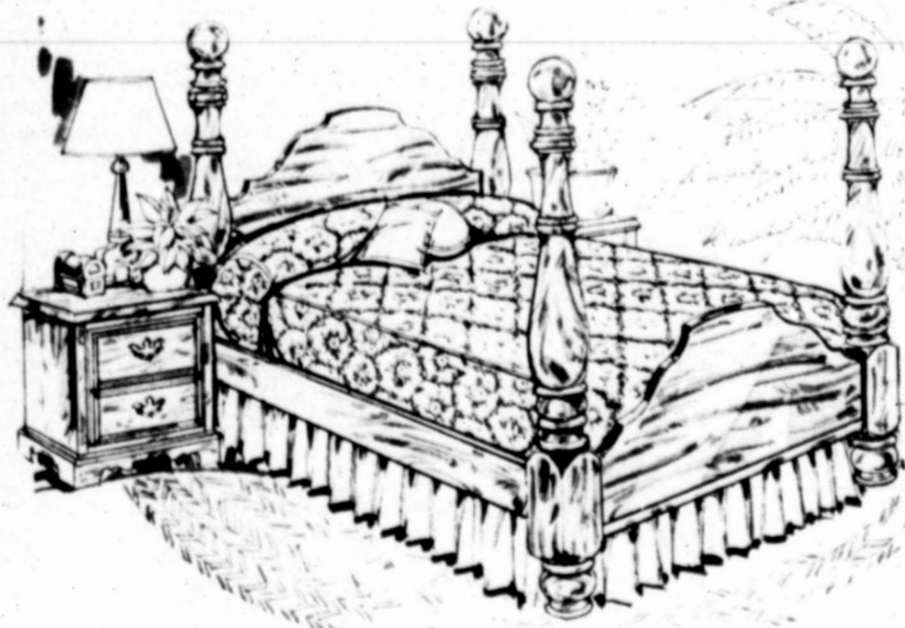
State Gov. Bola Ige has ordered the demolition of buildings along the River Ogunpa, which flooded during the storm, the agency said. Officials hoped this would help reduce the torrential flow of the river.

The victims reportedly included 29 persons killed when the house in which they all lived was swept away.

The federal government in the capital city of Lagos has ordered members of a special committee on Natural Disasters to make an on-the-spot damage assessment.

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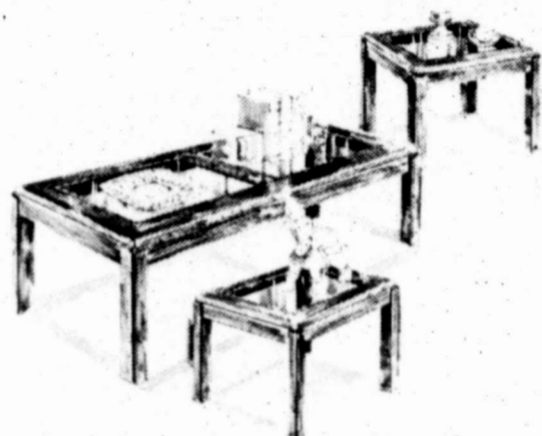
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