

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION



Among the benefactors of a HUD housing-rehabilitation program are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilbert, center and left. The program will end if the city's Community Development Grant application is turned down. Talking to Mrs. Gilbert is housing rehabilitation inspection officer H. L. Berry. (Staff Photo by Jim Steinberg)

Midlanders to lose aid if request dies

By JIM STEINBERG

More than 47 Midland households will have benefitted from a \$160,000 housing rehabilitation grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development by the time all funds have been spent at the end of this month.

And the program has been viewed as such a success here that city officials have requested \$220,000 for the same program during the 1977-78 fiscal year.

But the program, administered by the Midland Housing Authority, will be among the casualties Tuesday should the Midland City Council decide not to include a \$66,000 rental assistance program in its \$946,000 Community Development Grant application.

Although HUD programs elsewhere have gained a reputation for their waste and mismanagement, the Midland version drew raised eyebrows from HUD auditors for its conspicuously modest administrative costs.

Midland Housing Authority Chairman Harry Clark told the council during their June 21 meeting that the overhead costs were so low the figure prompted a query from HUD to see if it was correct.

Among those who have benefited from the program is Jack Gilbert of 1102 E. Estes Ave. A truck driver for a Midland well servicing company for eight years before a stroke left him partially paralyzed two years

(Continued on Page 2A)

Bloom says Carter knew about Lance in December

By W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter was fully briefed last December on the restrictions which had been placed on one of Budget

Director Bert Lance's banks, a Senate committee was told today.

The testimony by Robert Bloom, first deputy comptroller of the currency, appeared to contradict Carter's statement Saturday that he

knew of only one Lance financial difficulty before nominating his close friend.

The nomination was submitted to the Senate after Carter took office in January, although Carter had announced his intention to nominate Lance on Nov. 24.

Carter was asked the extent of his previous knowledge of Lance's financial difficulties while campaigning in Newark, N.J., for Gov. Brendan Byrne.

"The only thing I knew was that he had a problem in the 1974 campaign for governor of Georgia and it had been resolved," Carter said.

Asked if he knew of any other difficulties, he said, "No, I didn't."

Bloom told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee that on Dec. 1, after press inquiries concerning the existence of a so-called enforcement agreement at the Calhoun First National Bank in Calhoun, Ga., he suggested that Lance fully brief either Carter or his press secretary, Jody Powell, on the matter.

"Subsequent events confirm that Mr. Lance followed my advice," he said.

Bloom acknowledged, however, that he did not himself tell Carter, Senate investigators or the FBI about the enforcement agreement because he thought they already knew and he was worried "about the effects on my career."

A career employee, Bloom said he had hoped, as then-acting comptroller, to be appointed to the comptroller's job and had sought advice from Lance about the procedures he should follow in pursuit of the post. Lance told him to talk to Treasury officials, he said. Bloom did not get the appointment.

"I did not think I was sitting on any smoking pistol," he said of the enforcement agreement. And "it was only human on my part to worry about the effect on my future" if he

had voluntarily disclosed its terms prior to Lance's confirmation.

Earlier, a Justice Department spokesman confirmed that the criminal fraud division had received a comptroller's report which reportedly shows that Lance widely used bank-owned aircraft for family and political purposes. But he said the referral was routine and did not necessarily mean prosecution was under consideration.

The enforcement agreement mentioned by Bloom called for the bank to discontinue allowing overdrafts to Lance, his wife and directors of the bank who were members of his wife's family. Lance was chairman of the board of the Calhoun bank.

The agreement was entered into in December 1975 and was lifted two days before Carter announced his intention to nominate Lance.

In an Internal Revenue Service investigative report issued last Friday, John Moore Jr., an Atlanta lawyer who was a member of President-elect Carter's transition team, is also quoted as saying Carter was briefed on the agreement.

The IRS report quotes Moore, now president of the Export-Import Bank, as saying that Lance called the president-elect on Dec. 1 and briefed him on the contents of a proposed press release concerning both the agreement and the problems arising out of Lance's campaign for governor.

Overdrafts to the Lance campaign committee had been referred to the Justice Department, but the case was closed without prosecution.

Bloom was acting comptroller at the time of the Lance nomination.

President Carter, meanwhile, was said to be considering the postponement until next week of a news conference which almost certainly would be focused on the financial affairs of his budget director, including the question of whether Lance should resign.

SW Bell ordered to pay damages of \$3 million

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A state district court jury here this morning ordered Southwestern Bell Telephone Company to pay a total of \$3 million for damages to a fired Bell executive and the wife of another executive who committed suicide.

Plaintiffs in the case has asked for \$29 million in damages from the telephone company.

The jury found the telephone company had slandered the reputations of James Ashley and the late T.O. Gravitt through an internal company investigation conducted in 1974.

The verdict also ordered Gravitt's widow, Mrs. Oleta Gravitt Dixon to pay the telephone company \$1,771.56 as reimbursement for false expense vouchers that Gravitt allegedly filed with the company prior to his death.

The award to Ashley, who was fired Oct. 31, 1974, included \$1 million compensatory damages and \$500,000 exemplary damages.

The amount awarded Mrs. Dixon, who has remarried since Gravitt's death, included \$1 million compensatory and \$500,000 exemplary.

The verdict by a 10-2 vote came after 2½ days of deliberation in the sixth week of the trial. The 10-man, two-woman jury heard four weeks of evidence that included testimony from nearly 100 witnesses and nearly 200 exhibits.

Ashley, who strode victoriously from the courtroom nearly three years after the suit was filed, described himself as the "Ralph Nadar of the telephone company."

Standing with his silver-haired wife, Ashley said the verdict "renews my faith in the judicial system."

"It just proves that everybody is equal under the law. I'm proud to be the Ralph Nadar of the telephone company," he said.

C.L. Todd, the highest Bell official in San Antonio, said the company was "extremely disappointed" by the verdict.

"We feel it's definitely a miscarriage of justice."

Utilities suing for 'cheaper' price

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Westinghouse Electric Co. is defending its cancellation of uranium supply contracts with utilities serving 33 million customers in a federal court suit that could raise utility rates.

If Westinghouse is forced to pay the \$2.5 billion asked by the utilities, it could have a serious impact on the giant firm. If Westinghouse wins, it could mean higher bills for consumers.

The utilities have asked Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. to compel Westinghouse to sell them uranium at between \$8 and \$12 per pound in the case that was scheduled to go to trial today.

Invoking the legal doctrine of impossibility, Westinghouse says the contracts were signed before the wholesale price of uranium soared to \$40 per pound, following general increases in all fuel prices because of the Arab oil embargo. Westinghouse contends an international cartel increased the prices.

Two years ago last week, Westinghouse announced it was canceling long-term contracts to supply a total 80 million pounds of uranium over periods varying from contract to contract.

The company distributed or allocated 15 million pounds last year,

according to published reports, but that uranium had been purchased before the prices went up. The published accounts quote the utilities as saying Westinghouse was to have delivered another 47 million pounds by the end of last year.

Some plaintiffs in the contract trial

say consumer costs won't be increased.

"The price of uranium could go up quite a bit without having an effect on consumers," said Gene Hosansky, spokesman for the Long Island Lighting Company, a New York firm involved in the suit.

Clerk's body believed found

ODESSA — The body of a woman believed to be 7-11 store clerk Phyllis Wood was found Sunday in a pasture northeast of Odessa, said Odessa Assistant Police Chief Tommy Callendar.

Mrs. Wood was reported missing early Friday from the 7-11 store where she was employed.

"We don't know a whole lot now except that we have found the body," Callendar said this morning. He said authorities believe the body to be Mrs. Wood's but, because of decomposition

of the body, we are awaiting confirmation from autopsy results.

The body was discovered by an oil field worker Sunday, police said. He called authorities.

The body was nude from the waist up, although the clothing Mrs. Wood was reported wearing was at the scene, Callendar said.

A sheriff's office spokesman said a 7-11 smock was found at the scene.

Officials said the victim was believed to have been run over by a car. Peace Justice Manuel Valles said

the death was not accidental, but an official ruling on cause of death was being withheld pending the autopsy.

Callendar said officials have no clues as to who might have caused the death or what the motive might have been, but the motive apparently was not robbery. Mrs. Wood's purse was found at the store and no money was reported missing from the store cash register.

Meanwhile, a \$5,000 reward is being offered by the Southland Corp. of (Continued on Page 2A)

Columnist Ed Todd is on vacation. His column will resume upon his return.

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, in a further shift of its Middle East policy, is on the verge of asserting a need for Palestinian representation in Arab-Israeli peace talks.

WEATHER

Chance of thunderstorms tonight. Low tonight mid-60s. High Tuesday low 90s. Complete details page 2A.

INDEX

"Gas guzzlers" scheduled for Senate action today. Page 1C.

Vilas joins tennis greats with smashing victory over Jimmy Connors in U.S. Open finals. Page 1D.

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Davis lawyer succeeds in contradicting testimony

By MIKE COCHRAN

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — A young state witness in the capital murder trial of millionaire Cullen Davis told a jury today he once said under oath the man who shot him last year was about 5 feet 6 inches tall.

Davis is 5 feet 9 inches. "I believe you said the man was much shorter than you," defense lawyer Phil Burleson said as he resumed cross examination of Gus "Bubba" Gavrel Jr., 22.

"Yes sir," said Gavrel, who hobbled on crutches into court last week and identified Davis as the man who gunned him down in the midnight shooting spree at the Davis mansion in Fort Worth.

Gavrel, who is 5 feet 10, confirmed he previously described his assailant as "real short" and "real small" but said, "I didn't mean he was a midget or anything."

"But you swore under oath he was 5-4...?" Burleson pursued. "I didn't get out there and measure how tall he was," Gavrel said. "It was just an estimate."

The husky witness's testimony was punctuated with prosecution ob-

jections as Burleson questioned him about conflicts in times and events of that ill-fated evening.

"I wasn't lying," Gavrel said at one point. "I just didn't remember...I didn't know all this was going to happen. I didn't have any reason to think about it."

Senate gives Carter plan narrow win

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee gave President Carter's energy plan a narrow victory today by defeating a plan for the gradual deregulation of natural gas prices.

The 9 to 9 tie vote by the Energy and Natural Resources Committee leaves intact Carter's proposal for a \$1.75 ceiling price for each thousand cubic feet of gas.

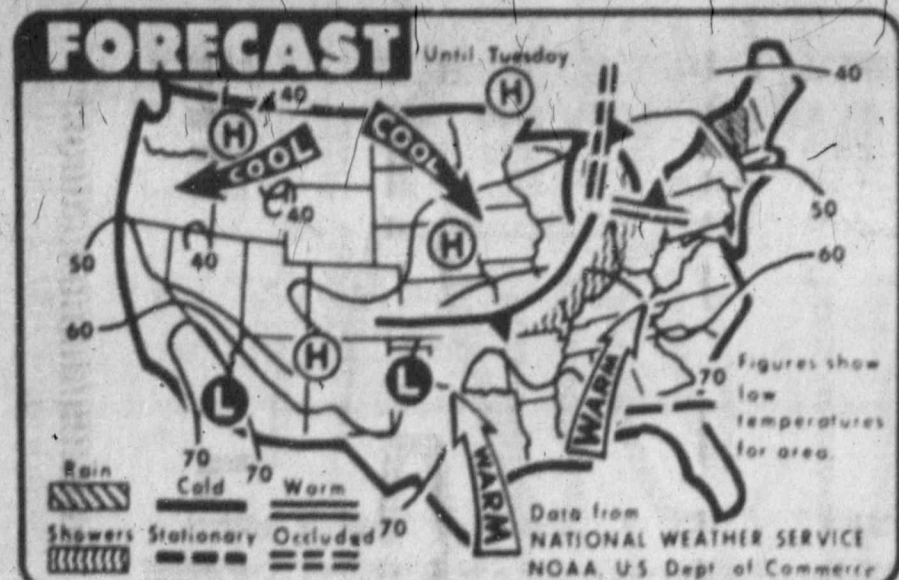
Gas sold across state lines is now held to a \$1.45 ceiling price.



LOUIS GOSSETT JR., left, appears in a scene from "Roots" in which he becomes the trainer of Kunta Kinte, played by LeVar Burton, right. The Alex

Haley adaptation and its stars fared well during the Emmy Awards Sunday night. Story and more photos on Page 1B. (AP Laserphoto)

WEATHER SUMMARY



WARM WEATHER is forecast from the Southwest into the South and most of the East. Cooler weather is expected for the Plains and the Northeast. Showers are forecast from the upper Mississippi Valley to the Great Lakes. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Cloudy with a chance of showers tonight. Mostly sunny and warm on Tuesday. High Tuesday low 60s. Low tonight to the mid-50s. Southwest winds light and variable tonight. Probability of rain 30 per cent tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMAR, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Cloudy with a chance of showers tonight. Mostly sunny and warm on Tuesday. High Tuesday low 60s. Low tonight to the mid-50s. Southwest winds light and variable tonight. Probability of rain 30 per cent tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 70 degrees
Overnight Low: 60 degrees
Moon today: 10:00 a.m.
Sunset today: 7:31 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:31 a.m.

Precipitation

Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches
This month to date: 0.00 inches
1977 to date: 0.00 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Midland	Odessa	Rankin	Big Lake	Garden City
10 a.m.	60	60	60	60	60
11 a.m.	60	60	60	60	60
12 p.m.	60	60	60	60	60
1 p.m.	60	60	60	60	60
2 p.m.	60	60	60	60	60
3 p.m.	60	60	60	60	60
4 p.m.	60	60	60	60	60
5 p.m.	60	60	60	60	60
6 p.m.	60	60	60	60	60
7 p.m.	60	60	60	60	60
8 p.m.	60	60	60	60	60
9 p.m.	60	60	60	60	60
10 p.m.	60	60	60	60	60
11 p.m.	60	60	60	60	60
12 a.m.	60	60	60	60	60

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Location	High	Low
Albuquerque	77	57
Denver	77	57
El Paso	84	64
Phoenix	94	74
San Antonio	84	64
San Diego	84	64
Seattle	84	64
Spokane	84	64
Washington	84	64

Texas area forecasts

South Texas: Widely scattered thunderstorms, decreasing tonight and Tuesday. Highs near 80 to near 100. High Tuesday upper 80s to upper 90s.

West Texas: Scattered showers and thunderstorms ending tonight. A few severe thunderstorms possible north portion. Center: Mostly sunny and warm. Tuesday Highs 80 to 100 except middle Rio mountains. Lows 50 to 70. High Tuesday 80 to 100.

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and warm. Widely scattered thunderstorms in west today to north portion tonight and Tuesday. Highs 80 to 90. Lows 60 to 70.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Variable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms, ending tonight and Tuesday. Highs 80 to 90. Lows 60 to 70. High Tuesday 80 to 90.

New Mexico: Scattered thunderstorms except widely scattered thunderstorms west. Warmer west and south end. Decreasing cloudiness and warmer Tuesday. Highs 80 to 100 except Rio Grande south and east. Lows 60 to 70.

Kent Hance to ask congressional seat

LUBBOCK — Texas Sen. Kent Hance today planned to announce his candidacy for the 19th District congressional seat currently held by U.S. Rep. George Mahon.

Hance was to make his announcement in a series of news conferences.

Mahon, a 44-year veteran of the Congress, has announced he will not seek reelection.

In a prepared statement, Hance said he is convinced that "no one can replace George Mahon. And even though he has stepped aside, I feel self-conscious, at 34 years old, thinking about his congressional career of 44 years."

But, Hance said, he would offer voters "the same determination and hard work that I achieved as your state senator. I do not believe in the stereotypical thinking that says freshman in the legislature, or in Congress, cannot be effective."

He said he believes people of West Texas "do not expect miracles of those of us in government" but rather "sincere responsiveness to their personal problems with government."

Hance was elected to the state Senate in 1974. He has been a practicing attorney with his own law firm in Lubbock since graduating from The University of Texas School of Law in 1968.

He served on the board of regents of

Weather elsewhere

Monday

HI LO PREC OUN

City	Hi	Lo	Precip	OUN
Albany	60	35	13	ed
Altoona	60	35	13	ed
Amarillo	60	35	13	ed
Anchorage	60	35	13	ed
Asheville	60	35	13	ed
Atlanta	60	35	13	ed
Birmingham	60	35	13	ed
Bismarck	60	35	13	ed
Boise	60	35	13	ed
Boston	60	35	13	ed
Brownsville	60	35	13	ed
Buffalo	60	35	13	ed
Charlotte NC	60	35	13	ed
Charlotte WV	60	35	13	ed
Chicago	60	35	13	ed
Cincinnati	60	35	13	ed
Cleveland	60	35	13	ed
Del Rio	60	35	13	ed
Denver	60	35	13	ed
Des Moines	60	35	13	ed
Detroit	60	35	13	ed
Duluth	60	35	13	ed
Fairbanks	60	35	13	ed
Hardford	60	35	13	ed
Helena	60	35	13	ed
Honolulu	60	35	13	ed
Houston	60	35	13	ed
Indianapolis	60	35	13	ed
Jacksonville	60	35	13	ed
Juneau	60	35	13	ed
Kan City	60	35	13	ed
Las Vegas	60	35	13	ed
Little Rock	60	35	13	ed
Los Angeles	60	35	13	ed
Louisville	60	35	13	ed
Memphis	60	35	13	ed
Miami	60	35	13	ed
Minneapolis	60	35	13	ed
Mobile	60	35	13	ed
New Orleans	60	35	13	ed
New York	60	35	13	ed
Oakland	60	35	13	ed
Omaha	60	35	13	ed
Orlando	60	35	13	ed
Palmdale	60	35	13	ed
Phoenix	60	35	13	ed
Pittsburgh	60	35	13	ed
Puerto Rico	60	35	13	ed
Rapid City	60	35	13	ed
Richmond	60	35	13	ed
St. Louis	60	35	13	ed
St. P. Tampa	60	35	13	ed
Salt Lake	60	35	13	ed
San Diego	60	35	13	ed
San Fran	60	35	13	ed
Seattle	60	35	13	ed
Spokane	60	35	13	ed
Washington	60	35	13	ed

Extended forecasts

North Texas: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Maximum temperatures upper 80s to lower 90s. Minimum temperatures mid 60s to lower 70s.

South Texas: Slight chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Otherwise partly cloudy, warm and humid. High temperatures from near 80 to near 100. Lowest temperatures from the upper 60s to the upper 70s.

West Texas: Chance of thunderstorms most sections with seasonal temperatures. Highs 80s south and mountains to 90s. Lows 60s south and mountains to 70s elsewhere.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Variable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms, ending tonight and Tuesday. Highs 80 to 90. Lows 60 to 70. High Tuesday 80 to 90.

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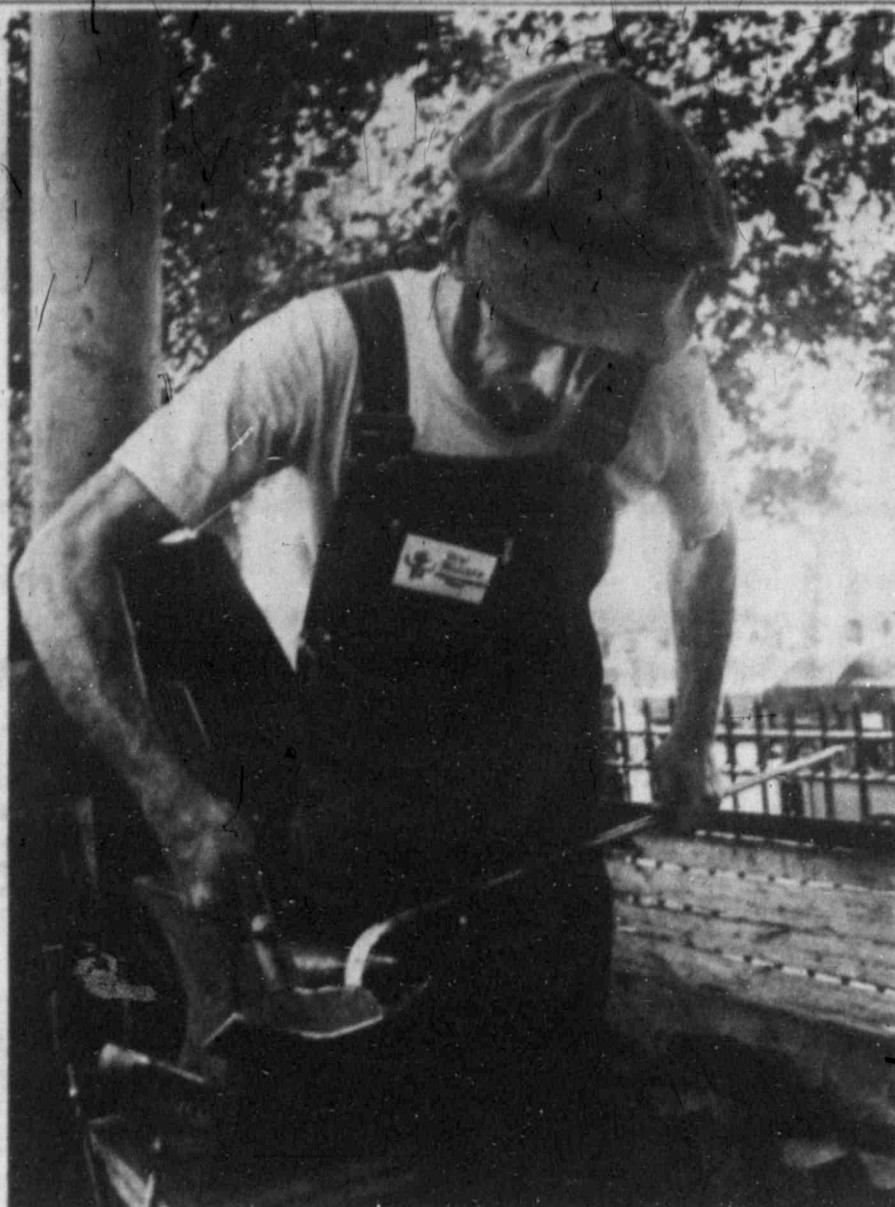
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POUNDRING OUT a cast-iron hook, Frederick Smith, blacksmith Roy Bellows was among the 50-odd craftsmen at the Ninth Annual Septemberfest, which closed Sunday afternoon. (Staff Photo)

Hutchison may seek Texas governorship

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Chairman Ray Hutchison of the Texas Republican Party said Sunday he will run for governor if he determines in the next 60 days he has a reasonable chance of financing a \$1 million campaign.

He said he will say shortly whether he will resign his chairmanship, so that candidates will have some running time before the Oct. 22 meeting of the State Republican Executive Committee.

Hutchison appeared on "Capital Eye," a weekly television news panel show.

"I'm leaning to making a race for governor in 1978...I will announce that I am going to run if I can be certain in my own mind within the next 60 days that there is a reasonable prospect of some financial support," he said.

He estimated it would take \$1 million to run a strong campaign for governor, with plenty of television advertising.

"We're in a television era, and it's true in politics the same as it is in other things," Hutchison said.

He said no one has expressed any interest in the chairmanship to him, including Ray Barnhart, the Ronald Reagan campaigner from Pasadena who unsuccessfully challenged Hutchison for the post a year ago.

"I would hope that around mid-September I would have a final decision on the state chairmanship. If I decide that I'm still leaning to running for governor, I will step down as state chairman," Hutchison said.

Hutchison said he would not have a new roof, screening, wheel chair ramp, and special bathroom railings installed in his own home.

But these projects were completed early this summer under the first year of the program.

The fact that it may be the last year of the program was made clear in a mailgram from HUD Assistant Secretary Robert C. Embury Jr. on Aug. 29 stating that he would concur with the recommendation from HUD's Dallas regional office to disapprove the Community Development Grant which funds this program — among other projects.

Wrote Embury: "The rental assistance goals that the City of Midland proposes over a three year period remain at zero although rental assistance under HUD's Section 8 program has been available to Midland and it is reasonable to expect that such federal resources will continue to be available for renter households. Midland's failure to take advantage of these opportunities in the face of substantial housing needs is plainly inappropriate and a basis for disapproving the CDBG program."

By law, this housing rehabilitation may not be picked up by city funding, as might other projects tied to the Community Development Block Grant program, such as street improvements.

Another person to benefit from the program is Millie Styron, 92, of 1902 W. Washington Ave., who

has had numerous renovations done in her 60-year-old house, which she has occupied for 45 years.

So has Mrs. Oddie Parker of 502 S. Jackson St., who had a new heater installed in her living room, and one in her bathroom, among other improvements.

"I'm real appreciative of what they did for me," Mrs. Parker said. "I don't know how I would have been able to have it done any other way."

"The program keeps people in their own homes longer than otherwise would be possible," N. L. Berry, housing rehabilitation inspector, said.

One elderly couple helped by the program stood out: the woman had arthritis; her husband was dying of cancer.

"Our improvements will help them live a little more comfortably," Berry said. The housing rehabilitation costs have averaged about \$3,000 a house.

"There isn't much more to do until we get more funds for the second year, if there is a second year," Berry said on a tour of a few rehabilitated houses last week.

The \$946,000 Community Development Block Grant is nearly 8 per cent of the \$11.9 million allocated in the city budget to the general fund.

The grant application includes, in addition to the \$220,000 for housing rehabilitation: \$310,000 to paving and curbing, \$140,000 to a senior citizen's center, \$114,000 to park improvements, \$56,000 to planning, \$25,000 to code enforcement, \$30,000 to clearance and demolition, and \$23,000 for contingencies.

Two suspects seized in girl's kidnapping

MARYVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A banker's daughter held for a \$150,000 ransom says her kidnappers treated her well during her 56 hours and 25 minutes in captivity. They even gave her \$25 as they set her free in a North Carolina motel parking lot.

Two suspects arrested and jailed in Charlotte, N.C., faced a hearing today where officials will seek to remove them to Tennessee for trial.

"I was not hurt. I was well treated... They never threatened to hurt me at all," said Annette Adams, 19, who spoke with reporters Sunday in the driveway of her home here, 180 miles from Nashville, hours after she'd been freed.

Miss Adams — whose father, W.C. Adams, is president of the Bank of Maryville — said she was blindfolded and moved from one motel to another during her captivity.

"I could usually tell where I was by looking in the blindfold and such. I'd never seen them before but I'd know them if they walked up to me now," she said of her captors.

Police and FBI agents said the news media helped get the woman freed and helped in the recovery of about \$148,000 of the ransom money by keeping silent about last Thursday's kidnapping.

Federal officials had said the kidnappers threatened to kill their

hostage if the abduction was publicized.

Police identified the suspects, arrested after a chase, as Shelby Ann Baker, 28, and Wayne Edward Garrity, 29, both of Statesville, N.C. They were arraigned Sunday on kidnapping charges.

As he was being led to jail Sunday, Garrity was heard by reporters to say that Miss Baker also had been kidnapped and was not involved criminally.

Four burglary suspects held

Four persons, two of them juveniles, were arrested early as suspects in the reported burglary Sunday of a Midland auto dealership.

The four were arrested by police who had obtained search warrants for the residence at 2402 W. Kentucky.</



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'Strategic reserve'

Bill Clayton of Springlake, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, has proposed that Texas establish a strategic petroleum reserve, thereby benefitting the state to the extent that it is lengthening the state's oil and gas supply.

The plan also would insure Texas against embargo, while also enhancing the state's wealth as oil and gas becomes increasingly expensive.

"We might find that it would be a better investment to put oil in the ground than the money in the bank," the speaker said.

Clayton said that during the next several months state energy experts will be analyzing the possibility of developing a Texas Strategic Petroleum Reserve, adding that it could be the insurance the state needs for its future.

Speaker Clayton has come up with a proposal which very well could pay tremendous dividends in the future.

It undoubtedly will attract a lot of interest along with considerable conversation.

He, says that the events of the winter of 1973-74 — namely petroleum production decline, higher oil prices and the Arab embargo — provided dramatic evidence that the United States and other oil consuming countries are vulnerable to interruptions in imports from the major oil exporting nations.

"These serious conditions," he explained, "combined with continued federal regulation of oil and gas prices at a level below

actual market value put our state resources of oil and gas in a position of being exploited."

He is of the opinion that the U.S. now must address itself to a policy of adequate energy supply, but at a higher, though not unreasonable, cost.

The speaker continued: "We in Texas know that price is a very legitimate concern to the consumer, but we also know that the only real form of consumer protection is adequacy of supply. Adequacy of supply of oil and gas is very unlikely under conditions which force prices below market value. The only results of these artificially low market prices are lack of exploration and thus decline in supply."

"As one who has spent his professional life in the area of local and state government," Clayton said, "I fully appreciate the importance of energy production and utilization to our state. It is indeed time that the State of Texas consider the danger and high expense of letting our valuable oil and gas reserves dwindle to a dangerously low level."

He went on to say that in the past, Texas always has taken its oil and gas royalties from state lands in monetary units going into the general treasury.

"Now would be a good time to seriously consider the alternative of taking these royalties in oil rather than money."

It will be interesting to see what the state "energy experts" will have to say after studying the possibility of developing a Texas Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

Coffee jitters

Coffee drinkers are beginning to get a bit of relief from the record high prices.

The New York price for green coffee dropped more than a dollar a pound one day a few weeks ago. Retail prices reached almost \$4 a pound in June, but they are bound to come down as soon as roasters and retailers work off their high-priced inventories.

Meanwhile, 11 Latin American coffee producing nations, meeting in Mexico City, reacted to the price drop by proposing that the International Coffee Organization (composed of representatives of the world's coffee producing and

consuming nations, including the United States) should create a regulating fund for the coffee market.

American consumers need not be unduly alarmed at this report. Coffee consumption per capita in this country has been dropping steadily.

The best way to get the price of coffee down and keep it down is to drink less coffee.

BIBLE VERSE

Blessed is that man that maketh the Lord his trust, and respecteth not the proud, nor such as turn aside to lies. — Psalm 40:4.

THE JOB SEEKER



By JACK ANDERSON and LEI WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — A sordid little sex offense, involving a Jackson, Miss., police lieutenant, could blow the lid off a major political scandal in Mississippi.

The amorous officer, Lt. John Moulder, allegedly threatened to arrest a young woman unless she submitted to his sexual demands. The case would deserve no special attention, except that some powerful politicians have tried hard to cover it up.

Even the formidable Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., intervened in the case. An FBI official told us that Eastland made inquiries that led to possible "obstruction of justice."

This attempt to hush up a small incident may conceal a far bigger story about how politics is practiced in Mississippi. The scenario has a familiar ring: it is beginning to sound like a Mississippi Watergate.

Moulder is a former vice squad chief who is intimately acquainted with the backrooms of Jackson. He has confided to intimates, indeed, that he has knowledge of the after-hours activities of certain powerful political and business leaders.

Moulder has now been accused of sampling some of the vice he was supposed to prevent. He allegedly obtained warrants for the arrest of a young woman on drug charges and threatened to serve them unless she "submitted to him for sexual intercourse, both natural and unnatural," according to a confidential police report.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Mississippi political scandal (?)

The charges were thoroughly investigated by the internal affairs office of the Jackson Police Dept. The FBI was also called in to determine whether the woman's civil rights had been violated.

They took sworn statements from witnesses and found circumstantial evidence supporting the woman's story. Finally, she passed and Moulder failed a lie detector test.

But before he took the test, Moulder complained privately to the operator that he suffered from "hypertension" and asked him to rig the results. The anguished polygraph operator, Sgt. Larry Robinson, happened to be a close friend of Moulder. Nevertheless, Robinson reported the incident and added in a signed statement:

"At the time I was asked to alter the charts, I at that time through strong friendship, believed that I could almost help (Moulder). After a long, sleepless night, I cannot in all good conscience help anyone and live with myself."

The desperate Moulder, unable to rig the lie detector test, spread the word that he would expose some important people if he were prosecuted. Our sources quote him as saying: "If I go down, I'm not going down alone."

Suddenly, the investigation began to go Moulder's way. Kenneth Fairly, director of the Mississippi Narcotics Bureau, complained to FBI agents that the woman was "a bitch" and that they were trying to hang a bum charge" on Moulder, according to confidential police reports. He added fiercely that he held three warrants against her for "buying" drugs from

WASHINGTON JOURNAL: President challenged on civil rights case

By JAMES CARY
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Since last April, President Carter has been teetering on the brink of another big confrontation with American blacks over what action his administration would take in a major civil rights case before the Supreme Court of the United States.

And even now that Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell has announced the Justice Department will intervene in behalf of blacks and other minority groups, there is still concern among black leaders.

They want to know specifically what approach the government will take in its friends-of-the-court brief to uphold the validity of an affirmative action program in California that provides educational opportunities for blacks.

The case, expected to be argued in October, is entitled *Regents of the University of California vs. Allan Bakke*, a white student denied admission in 1973 and 1974, to the medical school of the University of California at Davis. Only 100 students are accepted annually.

Bakke, a highly rated applicant, filed suit in a state court, claiming he had a higher grade average than the 16 blacks admitted each of the two years under a special program.

The court upheld his contention that he had been denied equal protection of

the laws of the United States under the 14th Amendment to the Constitution and had been discriminated against because he was white.

He claimed specifically that the special program under which the blacks were admitted had denied him equal rights because different admission standards were applied.

The California Supreme Court upheld the lower court 6-1. The regents have appealed that ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court seeking a reversal that will permit the school to go on making special provision for the admission of blacks whose lower qualifications are said to be partly a result of past discrimination and lack of equal opportunity.

If the California courts are upheld, the entire structure of affirmative action programs the government operates wherever federal funds are involved could conceivably be endangered.

These programs require that anyone using federal money must make certain, under authority granted in the 1964 Civil Rights Act, that equal opportunity is provided for minorities in sharing in the jobs and other advantages created by the federal funds.

Such a broad ruling is not anticipated. The most likely result is that the Supreme Court will confine itself to a narrower ruling dealing only with the affirmative action program — which in this case was not federally administered and did not involve federal money — at Davis.

Nevertheless, civil rights groups are considering the case the equivalent in importance to the 1896 *Plessy vs. Ferguson* ruling that upheld separate-but-equal facilities, and the 1954 *Brown vs. Board of Education* decision that started the dismantling of legalized segregation in the United States.

Furthermore, contends Carol S. Gibson, director of education for the Urban League, the brief that the Justice Department will file will be the key to whatever judicial process emerges from the ruling.

All of this has, and still does, present some difficulties for Mr. Carter who has already had one public tiff with Vernon Jordan, head of the Urban League, over his administration's alleged failure to provide the jobs and other opportunities for blacks that were promised during the Carter presidential campaign.

The appeal from the California Supreme Court ruling reached the U.S. Supreme Court last Dec. 14. The outgoing administration of former President Ford did some preliminary investigation of what position the government might eventually have to take in the case. Gibson contends all those findings were generally against blacks when affirmative action programs conflicted with the merit system.

Mark Russell says

Washington is the only place in the world where men try to hide the fact that they can borrow half a million dollars in order to keep a \$45,000-a-year job.

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Jimmy Carter has changed his position on Bert Lance. Now he says, "I think I'm proud of you, Bert."

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



It's annoying when folks disagree with you — especially when they're right.

the small society

by Brickman



INSIDE REPORT:

Carter's AWACS crisis politically dangerous to him

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — President Carter has scotched the most damaging opposition within his own official family to sale of AWACS radar planes to Iran, but his decision to force the issue in Congress is still one of his most courageous and most dangerous steps since taking office.

Before the August recess, unexpectedly severe opposition forced the President temporarily to pull back from Congress the proposed \$1.2 billion transaction. Liberals opposed to arms sales in general and to authoritarian Iran in particular hoped Mr. Carter would not renew the transaction in September. But the President is going ahead, both to provide early warning against surprise Soviet attack and possibly to stimulate AWACS purchases by Western European states.

Even broader questions are involved. If the sale is killed by both Houses voting against it, a landmark will have been reached in the executive's steady loss of foreign policy power to the legislature. That encroachment has been in full swing since the trauma of Vietnam.

These congressional foes have been helped by allies within the Carter administration. What particularly damaged Mr. Carter in July was the stunning attack on the plan by his close adviser, Central Intelligence director Stansfield Turner.

Adm. Turner's opposition, never even discussed with the President, was based on concerns of espionage: Soviet agents might capture a super-secret encipherment gear used in the



Evans



Novak

aircraft. Actually, that device was never intended to be used in the planes destined for Iran.

So, in a confidential letter to the President last week, Turner said "additional measures" taken by the U.S. and by Iran to minimize the security risk "should materially reduce the likelihood that physical compromise will in fact take place."

Similarly, muted opposition by Jessica Tuchman, a National Security Council (NSC) aide on arms control matters, has ended. Miss Tuchman gave ambiguous answers to one uncommitted Congressman who called her in July for guidance on the deal. Now she is convinced the sale is in U.S. interests.

But elsewhere in the administration, Mr. Carter's policy is being subtly undermined — particularly by the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA). This is reflected in ACDA's sabotage of another proposed weapons deal. Administration officials are convinced that ACDA's opposition to the sale of F-15 fighter aircraft to Saudi Arabia was leaked to the Washington Post by Thomas Hirschfeld, ACDA's

deputy director of weapons evaluation.

Sale of the sophisticated fighter to Saudi Arabia seemed to its ACDA critics to violate the President's campaign edict against introducing advanced weapons systems to an area that did not have them. That is precisely what motivates many liberals on Capitol Hill in fighting the AWACS sale to Iran.

Another undercover critic of the plan is Dr. Lynn Davis, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for policy and plans and principal author of the notorious PRM-10 study on U.S. forces. She felt so strongly she wrote a letter outlining her objections to Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, according to one well-informed congressional aide. But Brown's own support has mousetrapped Miss Davis. Brown informed the President in a private memorandum last week that "it is my personal view that there is always some risk" in any arms sale but this one has "clearly adequate safeguards."

That any President should have to work so hard to assure administration support for his policy tells much about the unique problems Jimmy Carter faces in adjusting his promises — and some of his national security appointments — to fit the ugly facts of real life.

A principal objection, privately given the President by fence-sitting Congressmen, involves that very question: the AWACS sale to Iran makes a mockery of Mr. Carter's public pledges, and hence is politically dangerous to him. Rep. Lee Hamilton of Indiana, a key member of

the House International Relations Committee, told Mr. Carter in the Oval Office last week that the Iran deal could undermine his "integrity."

The battle will be decided in the House; the Senate is stacked against the sale. Sen. Hubert Humphrey's terminal cancer dealt a shattering blow to Mr. Carter's hopes of getting his plan approved by the Senate. With Humphrey absent, his post as chairman of the Foreign Relations subcommittee handling arms sales goes to Sen. Frank Church. Humphrey leaned toward the sale; Church was one of a score of Senators who wrote a blatantly critical letter about it to Mr. Carter.

If the President loses this battle, he may well have lost the whole arms-sale war. That would further whet the congressional appetite for ever more control over the details of U.S. foreign policy, with potentially grave consequences for the nation.

The FBI inspectors carefully grilled everyone connected with the case, including the two agents, William Stringer and Orrin Fueling, who had conducted the investigation. The inspectors reported back to Washington that they had turned up nothing improper.

Their review had the effect, nevertheless, of taking the wind out of the investigation. U.S. Attorney for Mississippi, Robert Haulberg, still wanted to present the case to a grand jury. But he was overruled by the Justice Dept. Sources insist no pressure was brought on the prosecuting attorney by Sen. Eastland.

These questions remain: Why were Mississippi politicians so anxious to cover up a minor sex offense? What tales would Moulder have told if the case against him had been prosecuted?

Footnote: Moulder denied the sex charges and other improprieties that were brought against him.

DEATHS

M. L. Campbell dies at Dallas

DALLAS — Melvin L. Campbell, 62, brother of Mrs. Lois Brooks of Midland, died Sunday in a Dallas hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in a church in Scotland and burial will follow in a Scotland cemetery.

Other survivors include his widow; three brothers, O. F. Campbell of Big Lake, R. L. Campbell of Odessa and L. Col. C. D. Campbell of Wichita Falls; a sister, Mrs. Billie Waters of Odessa; three daughters; a son and a number of grandchildren.

B. J. Shepard dies in hospital

BIG SPRING — B. J. "Jack" Shepard, 81, died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Coahoma.

Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park, directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Shepard was born July 10, 1896, in Garland. He was a retired dispatcher for Texas Electric Co. On March 21, 1923, he married Plattie Vernon in Dallas. He was a lifetime member of the Coahoma American Legion, the World War I Barracks, Disabled American Veterans and a charter member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, having served in the U.S. Marines in World War I.

Survivors include his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Patsy Rowe of Coahoma and Mrs. Mary Meller of Schenectady, N.Y.; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Holman rites held at Lamesa

LAMESA — William Allen "Bill" Holman, 24, a native of Lamesa, died Saturday in a San Angelo hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident in San Angelo.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jerry Purkayle, a minister from San Angelo, officiating. Burial was to follow in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Holman was graduated from Lamesa High School in 1971. He was a 1977 graduate of Angelo State University.

He had lived in San Angelo two years and was a member of the First Baptist Church in Lamesa.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Glenodine Holman of Lamesa; his father, James W. Holman of Forsan; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Esmond of Lamesa and Mrs. J. W. Holman of Smithville; three sisters, Mrs. Suzanne Derrington and Mrs. Cynthia Everheart, both of Lamesa, and Mrs. Pam Lee of Lubbock and a brother, Jimmy Holman of San Antonio.

Mrs. Lancaster services today

LAMESA — Services for Mrs. Maudie Lancaster, 80, of Lamesa were to be at 4 p.m. today in Branon Funeral Home with Bob Cheatham, minister of Downtown Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Mrs. Lancaster died Friday night in a Lamesa hospital.

She was born in Gleason, Tenn., and lived in Lamesa 36 years. She was a member of Rebekah Lodge. She was a member of Downtown Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Reuben Taylor of Gleason, Tenn.; four daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Nensley of Summit, Miss., Mrs. Edith Franks and Mrs. Dorothy Thomson, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. Mildred Hickey of Dallas; seven grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

H. H. Pipes, 63, dies at Ozona

OZONA — Hebert H. Pipes, 63, died Friday in an Ozona nursing home after an illness.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Ozona First Baptist Church with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery directed by James Funeral Home.

Pipes was born Oct. 8, 1913, in Cleburne. He married Lizzie Smith Nov. 3, 1950, in San Antonio. Pipes was a retired railroad engineer and had been a resident of Ozona for about a year. He was an ordained deacon at First Baptist Church and a Mason.

Survivors include his widow; two sons, Howard Pipes of Nashville, Tenn., and Ralph Pipes of Houston; two brothers, W. O. Pipes of Colorado and W. G. "Guy" Pipes of Kerrville; a sister, Mrs. Gladys Holloub of Yoakum, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Linebarger dies; rites set

Mrs. Leona Linebarger, 65, wife of Midland County tax assessor-collector Elmo Linebarger, died Saturday in an Austin hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Dr. Charles Lutrick, pastor, presiding. Interment will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by the Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Linebarger was born March 13, 1912, in Wheeler and moved to Missouri at an early age. She returned to Wheeler and lived there until 1935, when she moved here. She worked with the Midland County Tax Office from 1946 to 1967, when she became tax assessor for the Greenwood Independent School District, continuing in that capacity until her death. She married Elmo Linebarger in 1967. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

The family requests that memorials go to the Midland Heart Association or to one's favorite charity.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Gary Hall of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Wilma Powell of Phoenix, Ariz.; two stepsons, Charlie Linebarger of Midland and Jim Linebarger of Denton; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Charles Davlin of Cleburne; six sisters, Mrs. Jim Philpott of Pampa, Mrs. Ray Clark of Odessa, Mrs. Ray Gwynn, Mrs. Allen Voliva, Mrs. Howard Foe and Mrs. Elmer Gillard, all of Midland; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Winfred L. Brown, Ed Darnell, Joe Shuffield, Roy Higgs, Mel Williams and Alvey Bryant.

Johnson departs hospital

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge Frank Johnson Jr., recently designated as FBI director by President Carter, left Methodist Hospital today after heart surgery and said, "I'm going to start immediately carrying a partial workload and I feel great."

At an early morning news conference, Dr. Michael DeBakey, who performed the operation, said, "The judge is in excellent condition. There were no complications and after six weeks or so to regain his strength, there is no reason he won't be restored to perfect health."

Johnson, 58, discovered the abdominal problem during a physical examination Aug. 18, one day after the President selected him to head the FBI. The Alabama judge then came to Houston to have the surgery performed by DeBakey, one of the nation's most renowned heart surgeons.

DeBakey said a reoccurrence of the problem was very remote. He removed an aneurysm—a blister-like bulge—from a weakened abdominal section of Johnson's aorta, the main artery from the heart, and replaced it with a Dacron graft. The aneurysm was considered dangerous but with its removal, DeBakey said Johnson should have no more problems.

The doctor said he had recently talked to President Carter and, "I gave him the same report that I am giving you."

Johnson said he felt certain he would be ready for Senate confirmation hearings by the middle of October.

President Carter meets with Catholic leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is meeting with Catholic leaders who want to know specifically what his human rights crusade will mean in the practice of foreign policy.

The session today in the Oval Office at the White House was arranged at the request of Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, and Bishop Thomas Kelly, general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

Both are in general support of Carter's human rights stand as well as the general outline of his new Panama Canal treaty. They said through spokesman Russ Shaw they also appreciate Carter's ban on federal funding for most abortions.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has stopped

funding for all abortions except those performed to save a mother's life.

Catholic bishops want a constitutional amendment to ban abortions altogether. During his campaign last year, Carter told the Catholic clergy he is personally opposed to abortions, but he declined to endorse their proposed amendment.

On human rights, Shaw said, "the President's commitment is very much in line with what we have been saying for a long time." Therefore, he said, the bishops are "supportive in a general way."

"But we, like a lot of people, are still in the dark about the specifics of it — what the President's human rights policy will mean in practice," Shaw said.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

More women now have lung cancer

Dear Dr. Solomon: You always hear about lung cancer and men, but you never seem to hear anything about lung cancer and women. Do we have to worry about getting it just as much as men do? Somehow, up to now all the talk has been mostly on breast cancer and Pap smears and the link with estrogens—or, at least, that is the message I seem to have been getting. But since I do smoke, I thought I should try to find out about the danger of lung cancer.—Shirley B.

Dear Shirley: The reason there is still less lung cancer among women than among men is that women used to smoke much less than men. However, since 1960, lung cancer has been increasing faster in women than in men. And this year it will kill some 20,000 women. It is the third cancer killer among women—right after breast and colorectal cancer—and soon will be second.

So you see, a woman does have to worry about lung cancer if she smokes. A recent survey at Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo shows the trend is going. In 1962, only one lung cancer patient out of 10 was a woman. By 1975, the proportion had doubled and was two out of ten. Dr. Ronald Vincent, who directed the study, says that as the smoking habits of women get to be more and more like those of men, the mortality from lung cancer is expected to become quite similar in both sexes.

Dr. Vincent also found that a particularly deadly kind of lung cancer, called adenocarcinoma, one patient out of 10 is becoming the most prevalent type of the why not quit before you die. This form of malignancy affects the

periphery of the lungs and spreads mainly through the bloodstream. It has been the most frequent kind of lung cancer in women, and it is now increasing in women and men.

The other major type of lung cancer is squamous cell carcinoma, which tends to occur in the central part of the lungs and spread through direct extension. It affects mostly men.

Lung cancer is very difficult to diagnose early; that is one reason it is so lethal. Only about one patient out of 10 survives five years. So prevalent type of the why not quit before you die. This form of malignancy affects the

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Comet rendezvous project dropped

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The proposed rendezvous of a spacecraft with Halley's Comet when it swings around the sun in 1986 has been abandoned by NASA because of its high cost.

Long the darling of space scientists around the world, the scheme of flying a spacecraft alongside Halley's Comet for as long as six months has been studied by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for the last six years. The space agency has now concluded that the \$500 million it would take to conduct such a rendezvous is not worth the expense.

"It was very, very difficult to initiate a Halley's mission," said one space agency source who asked not to be identified. "It demanded that we spend too much money this year and next, which we simply can't afford."

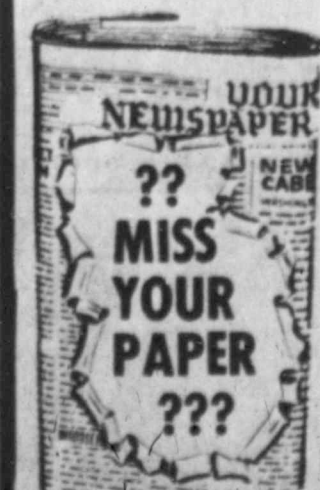
A rendezvous with Halley's Comet would have cost \$30 million this year and more than \$100 million next year to prepare a spacecraft to leave the earth in 1982. It would have to be launched in 1982 if it is to meet up with the comet when it circles the sun at 20,000 miles an hour in February 1986.

The big expense in a rendezvous mission is development of an engine that can speed up a spacecraft or slow it down for weeks or even months at a time to match the changing speed of the comet.

The space agency has under development an electric engine named the "ion-drive," which has never been used to propel a spacecraft through space. An ion engine involves the electrification (or ionization) of microscopic gas particles that can be blown out an exhaust like combustion products of a chemical fuel but can be burned for months without significant fuel loss.

The estimated cost of an ion engine for a Halley's rendezvous is \$200 million to \$250 million, almost half the cost of the entire mission. The estimated cost of the spacecraft that would be used in a rendezvous is \$300 million.

The purpose of a rendezvous is the prolonged measurements and observations that can be taken of a comet, which is known to undergo drastic changes as it approaches the sun, swings around it and then flies away from it. The sun's heat alone would burn off tons of snow and dust that scientists believe make up most comets and their tails.



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Enjoying a sticky mouthful of cotton candy, Kerrie Anne Wood, observes the goings-on at the Ninth Annual Septemberfest which ended Sunday at the Museum of the Southwest. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Registration deadline Wednesday at college

Wednesday is the last day for students to register for as many as three credit courses at Midland College, according to Registrar Dee Windsor.

Through Thursday, more than 2,070 students had registered and were attending classes. Last year at this

time, 2,122 students had enrolled.

Persons interested in registering should report to the Office of Student Services in the Administration Building between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, Windsor said.

"While a few of our courses are completely filled, most do have some openings," Windsor said. "There are a number of courses offered in the evening that would be very convenient for persons who are working during the daytime. Our daytime classes are a little larger than in previous years because we have more full-time students taking complete class loads of 12 to 15 hours."

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Austin boosters selected

Ten cheerleaders have been selected at Austin Freshman School. Elected were: Dayna Dixon, Maria Wentworth, Martha Wentworth, Aretha McGruder, Terri Farish, Janet Landenberger, Tracy Smith (head cheerleader), Michelle Lentner, Leslie Griffin and Debbie Foster.

Park not only Korean named in wrongdoing

CHARLES R. BABCOCK
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — While public attention has been focused almost exclusively on South Korean businessman Tongsun Park in the federal investigations of foreign influence-buying in Congress, there have been indications all along that the South Korean effort was more than a one-man show.

Investigators have been told that Korean diplomats as well as other "unofficial" agents were involved — indeed, that Park was viewed as a lobbying rival by the South Korean ambassador.

Thus even if the South Korean government were to put Park on the next plane back to Washington to face a 36-count felony indictment, the Justice Department and congressional investigators would not be able to wrap up their inquiries with a full picture of the Korean campaign.

The full story may never be known, because the Korean government has been unwilling to cooperate with previous requests by U.S. authorities to question other important witnesses and get access to financial records.

For instance, embassy officials have threatened to go to court to block the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct from obtaining complete bank records of some diplomats suspected of making cash payments to members of Congress. Likewise, they have declined to make former diplomats available for questioning.

There is evidence already on the public record that indicates why federal investigators are so interested in testimony of others besides Tongsun Park. For example:

—A former Korean diplomat has testified that during the early 1970s he once witnessed Kim Dong Jo, then the ambassador to the United States, stuffing envelopes full of \$100 bills for delivery to Capitol Hill.

The diplomat, Jai Hyosi Lee, who sought United States asylum in 1973, also recalled that the embassy used to receive regular shipments of American currency from Seoul in the diplomatic pouch.

Tongsun Park — who federal investigators believe often exaggerated the number and size of his cash gifts to American officials — has told a close associate that "the really big money always came out of the embassy."

There also are in-

dications that Ambassador Kim considered Tongsun Park a competitor to his own lobbying.

The indictment against Park, for instance, mentions that in 1971 then-Rep. Richard T. Hanna (D-Calif.) — named as the recipient of more than \$100,000 from Park — wrote a letter asking the director of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency to help resolve a dispute between the embassy and Park over "their lobbying and other influence activities in the United States Congress."

—In an incident that has intrigued investigators, Rep. Larry Winn (R-Kan.) reported that shortly before the 1972 election a South Korean he had met only a few nights before at an embassy party here dropped by his office and suddenly handed him an envelope. The surprised Winn found later that the envelope was filled with \$100 bills. An aide immediately tracked the donor down — in another House member's office — by asking the embassy where the visitor could be found.

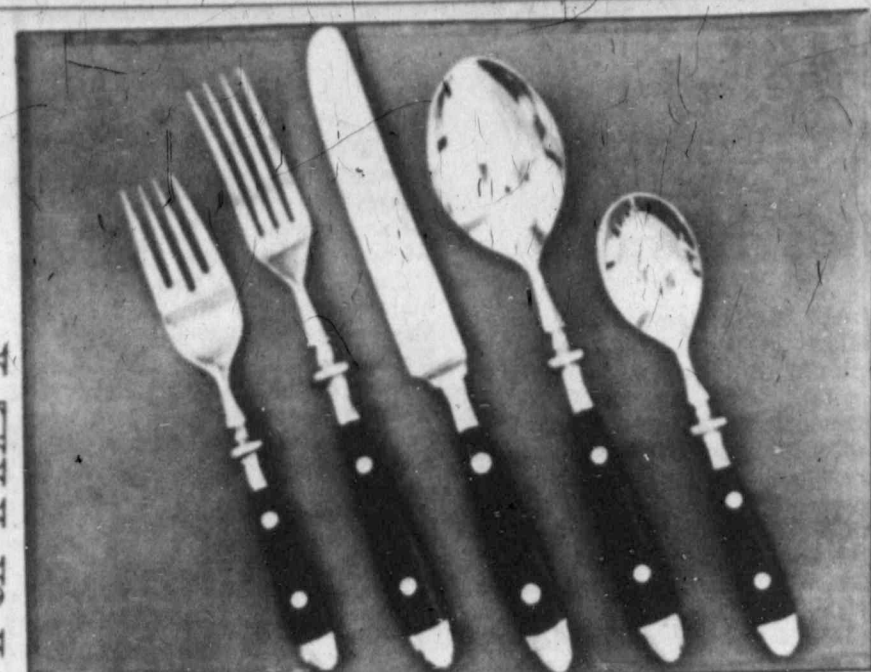
Investigators from both the Justice Department and the House committee have been especially interested in that incident, because the Korean had thrust a bundle of money on someone he didn't even know.

—In 1974, John Nidecker, an aide to President Nixon, was handed an envelope containing \$10,000 in cash as a "bon voyage" gift after he had attended a prayer breakfast in Seoul. The money was returned with a stern protest to a key aide of South President Park Chung Hee.

Nidecker also said that Ro Chin Hwan, a South Korean National Assembly member close to President Park, had offered to make donations to selected Nixon administration congressional candidates, that same year.

—Suzi Park Thomson, an aide to former House Speaker Carl Albert has been named — despite a media blitz of denials on her part — in U.S. intelligence reports as a CIA operative. Her role seemed to be to host small, informal parties where she could introduce her congressional friends to Korean diplomats, investigators believe.

—Hancho Kim, another South Korean businessman who lived in Washington, was being groomed in the mid-1970s as a successor to Tongsun Park.



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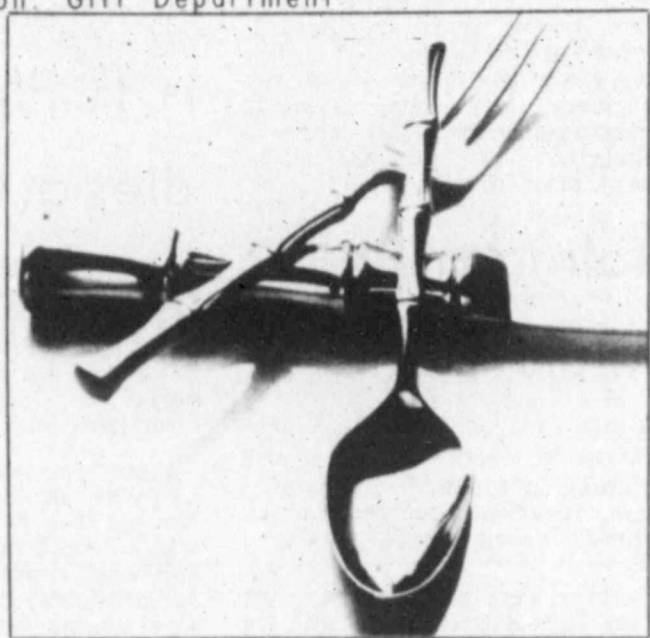
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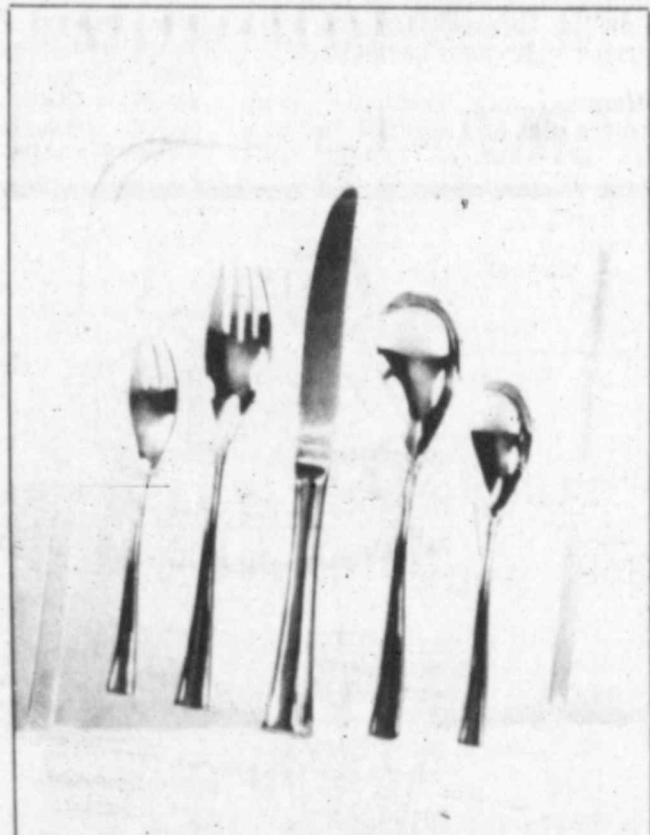
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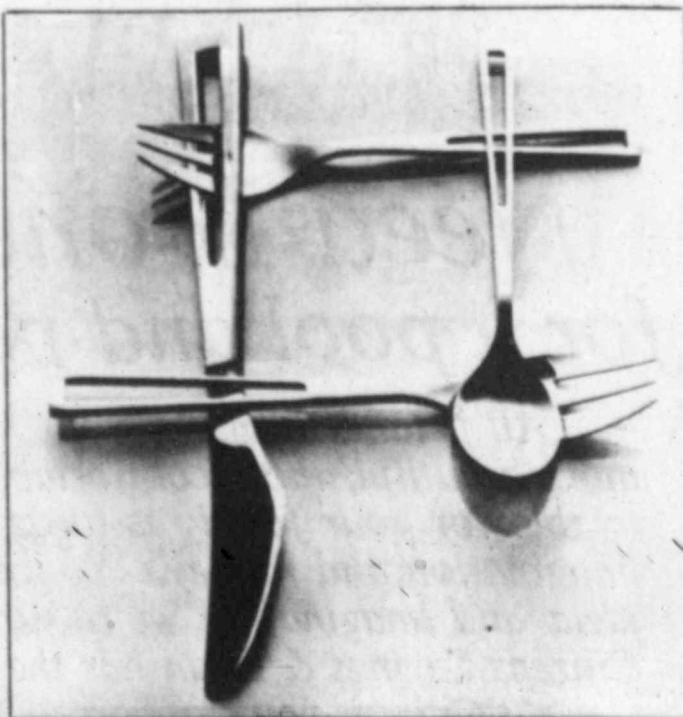
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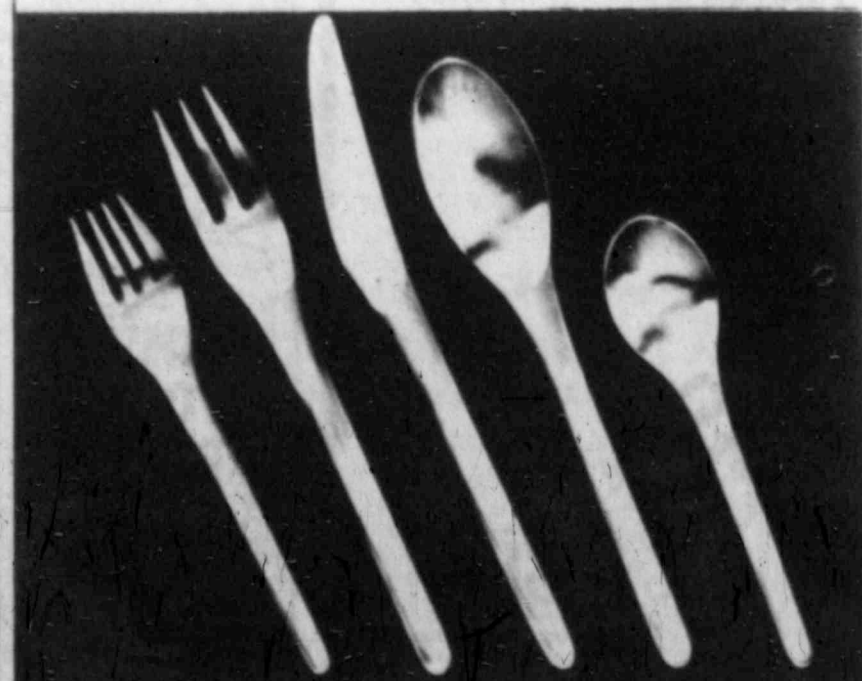


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Latin

MEXICO CITY — Latin American governments are aping the new Panam treaty, but a few tries, notably Mexico and Brazil, are 100 percent enthusiastic than the Associated Press shows.

Some express that even Panamanian the canal over 23 years will increase in traffic.

While some military leaders privately pleasure that allows the United States to continue can others misgivings.

There is agreement that the treaty better relation the United States Latin America.

The AP states that the American government agree with Rican foreign.

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Latin American countries generally favor pact

MEXICO CITY, (AP) — Latin American governments approve of the new Panama Canal treaty, but a few countries, notably Mexico and Brazil, are less enthusiastic than others, an Associated Press survey shows.

Some express concern that eventual Panamanian control of the canal over a period of 23 years will result in increases in transit fees.

While some right-wing military leaders in the area privately express pleasure that the treaty allows the United States to continue canal defense, others express misgivings.

There is general agreement, however, that the treaty will lead to better relations between the United States and Latin America.

The AP survey indicates most Latin American governments agree with the Costa Rican foreign minister,

Gonzalo Facio. He said the treaty signing in Washington last week "erased the last vestige of colonialism remaining in America" and a new era arrived in which the relations of the United States with Latin American nations will be better.

President Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela said President Carter had "passed the test" in his dealings with Latin America.

Neighboring Colombia said the treaty "should put an end to a remainder of colonial rule in Latin America."

But President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico turned down an invitation

to the signing ceremony and sent Foreign Minister Santiago Roel to Washington. The semi-official newspaper El Sol said Lopez Portillo was unhappy with the separate treaty which allows the United States to defend the canal if its neutrality is threatened.

Mexico accepted the Declaration of Washington, signed by other hemispheric governments shortly before the treaty ceremony, only after the elimination of a paragraph recognizing the right of the United States to defend the canal even after the year 2000, when Panama gets full

control. Brazil, governed by the military since 1964, has remained officially silent about the treaty. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said the day after the signing, "We only received the official texts a couple of days

ago. We are still analyzing and studying them."

In Chile, where relations with the United States are at a low point over human rights violations, the government newspaper El Mercurio said in an editorial that the treaty was "particularly positive" because it permits continued U.S. military security of the canal.

This attitude is shared in Argentina, where the military government's

policy has been to support a solution equitable for both countries rather than total support for Panama.

It is generally recognized that the potential for improved U.S. relations with Latin America will be shattered if the Senate fails to ratify the treaty.

Ev Bauman, the New York corporate associate director of the board of the English-language Daily Journal, suggested that the backlash expected if the Senate rejects the support for Carter may treaty.

Both during the panel show and later, Reagan criticized former President Gerald R. Ford,

the canal against armed attack. Reagan did not respond directly but asked "how many troops would be required" if the United States turns over the canal to Panama and then has to "go back in" to recapture the canal from armed takeover.

Asked if he would be willing to commit 100,000 U.S. troops to defend

the canal against armed attack,

Reagan repeated his long-held belief that the United States should not relinquish sovereignty and control over the Panama Canal and said he is not convinced that all Latin American countries want the United States to withdraw from Panama.

Asked if he would be willing to commit 100,000 U.S. troops to defend

Reagan says U.S. bankers pushing treaty

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Ronald Reagan Sunday charged that powerful U.S. banking interests are promoting ratification of the U.S.-Panama treaty to protect their own investments.

"A number of our banks are holding a great deal of paper there," the former California governor and

Republican presidential candidate said after an appearance on the ABC television program Issues and Answers.

Reagan said almost half Panama's governmental revenues go to meet interest payments on bank loans to the country made by U.S. financial institutions.

He said two banks — Chase Manhattan and Marine Midland —

are heavily involved in Panama's economy.

Reagan repeated his long-held belief that the United States should not relinquish sovereignty and control over the Panama Canal and said he is not convinced that all Latin American countries want the United States to withdraw from Panama.

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Aide denies order to destroy tapes

By LOU CANNON
The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — H. R. (Bob) Haldeman apparently is sticking to his story that Richard Nixon never told him to destroy the White House tapes that led to Nixon's downfall.

Haldeman, the one-time White House chief of staff is imprisoned in the federal correctional institution at Lumpoc, 60 miles northeast of Santa Barbara.

He has refused all requests for interviews, apparently because he doesn't want anything he says to take the edge off sales publicity on a book that The New York Times will publish in 1978.

But Haldeman did grant a two-hour visit recently to an old acquaintance, Joe Scott, who publishes a well-informed California newsletter called The Political Animal.

In keeping with the ground rules of this visit, Scott did not quote Haldeman directly. But he did print comments Haldeman made to him in an interview last year.

Scott said Haldeman told him that Nixon came to him in April, 1973, and said, in part: "Maybe we should destroy all the tapes, excluding all those covering national security matters."

Haldeman said he argued against this, contending that the tapes would give Nixon accurate knowledge of what he actually said "and a stronger basis to combat wild accusations."

"The President did not

instruct me to destroy any tape, or to remove the taping system," Scott quoted Haldeman as saying in the 1976 interview. "And I did not do so."

Nixon said in his final television program with David Frost that he recalled telling Haldeman to destroy the tapes. Nixon indicated that he believed he would have finished his term in office if this had been done.

The Political Animal to

subscribers this week says that Haldeman now works seven days a week as a laboratory technician at the prison camp's sewage-disposal plant.

His shift is from 2:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. with a half-hour off for dinner. Scott says the job gives Haldeman "considerable privacy, since he is usually alone and is usually able to complete his assigned tasks in ample time for reading and writing."

At 50, Haldeman is one

of the older of the 420 inmates at Lumpoc, which during World War II was an army base known as Camp Cook.

Scott gave this picture of Haldeman in prison: "Haldeman, who now sports a broad Pancho Villa-style mustache, looked somewhat thinner than before his incarceration. He keeps in shape by walking about a mile and a half to and from work every day, running 2 miles daily around the track of

a run-down athletic field and playing an occasional game of tennis in the morning at a rather uninviting court behind the prison dormitory where he is assigned to a bunk in a section with 32 other inmates."

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Secret probe of marshals uncovers widespread wrongs

Newsday

NEW YORK — A year-long secret investigation of corruption within the U.S. Marshals Service has uncovered evidence of mob payoffs, extortion, loan-sharking, narcotics traffic and thefts by U.S. marshals and their deputies from New Jersey to California.

Initiated at the request of William Hall, Director of the U.S. Marshals Service, the investigation, Newsday learned, has been conducted by a special team of FBI agents and the Office of Professional Responsibility of the U.S. Department of Justice.

The probe thus far has resulted in a series of forced resignations by U.S. marshals and deputies in Miami, Fla.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Houston, Texas, and Newark, N.J., and one indictment — in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Federal sources said other indictments are expected, but that they will not necessarily involve all those who have resigned. The sources denied that the acceptance of resignations before prosecutions was designed to avoid scandal in the already heavily criticized federal witness-protection program, which the marshals oversee.

The existence of the investigation was confirmed by both Hall and Michael F. Shaheen Jr., director of the Office of Professional Responsibility. But neither man would comment on the scope of the probe or the allegations involved.

Asked why prosecutions had not preceded the resignations under fire of marshals and deputies since he took over as director a year and a half ago, Hall said, "I don't make the judgments on prosecution. That's up to the Department of Justice and U.S. attorneys. But whenever I have allegations of misconduct that are accurate, I will purge the service of those people who are not doing what they should do."

There are 94 marshals and more than 1,800 deputy marshals in the United States. Their primary duties are the transporting of federal witnesses, the serving of subpoenas, the protection of federal courtrooms and handling of details for the federal courts as well as riot control.

In addition, since 1970 the marshals service has been charged with administration of the witness-protection program. Under it, witnesses against organized crime figures on trial at state and federal levels are provided with new identities and are

relocated at the direction of the U.S. Justice Department.

The investigation of corruption within the Marshals Service and the witness-protection program has found evidence that:

—Members of the Carlo Gambino and Vito Genovese crime families infiltrated the U.S. Marshal's office in Newark, the prime target of the investigation. Mob members allegedly paid deputies for favors, including information on the movements of protected witnesses and special privileges for mob figures held prisoner.

—A former Newark deputy marshal was involved with government witnesses who organized two phony cocaine transactions in Orange County, Calif., then took the money for undelivered cocaine from prospective buyers. No indictments have yet resulted from those cases although they are more than a year old. The deputy marshal resigned last September while the investigation was under way.

—The same former deputy, while working for FBI agents, conspired with a former Miami deputy marshal to arrange the sale of 2 to 10 pounds of cocaine at a price of \$18,000 a pound. The Miami officer, who was forced to resign, had been under investigation for using persons involved in the witness-protection program to transport narcotics.

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"That's more than I can give you."

"Yes, Harry. I guess we were just two ships passing in the night."

"Damn."



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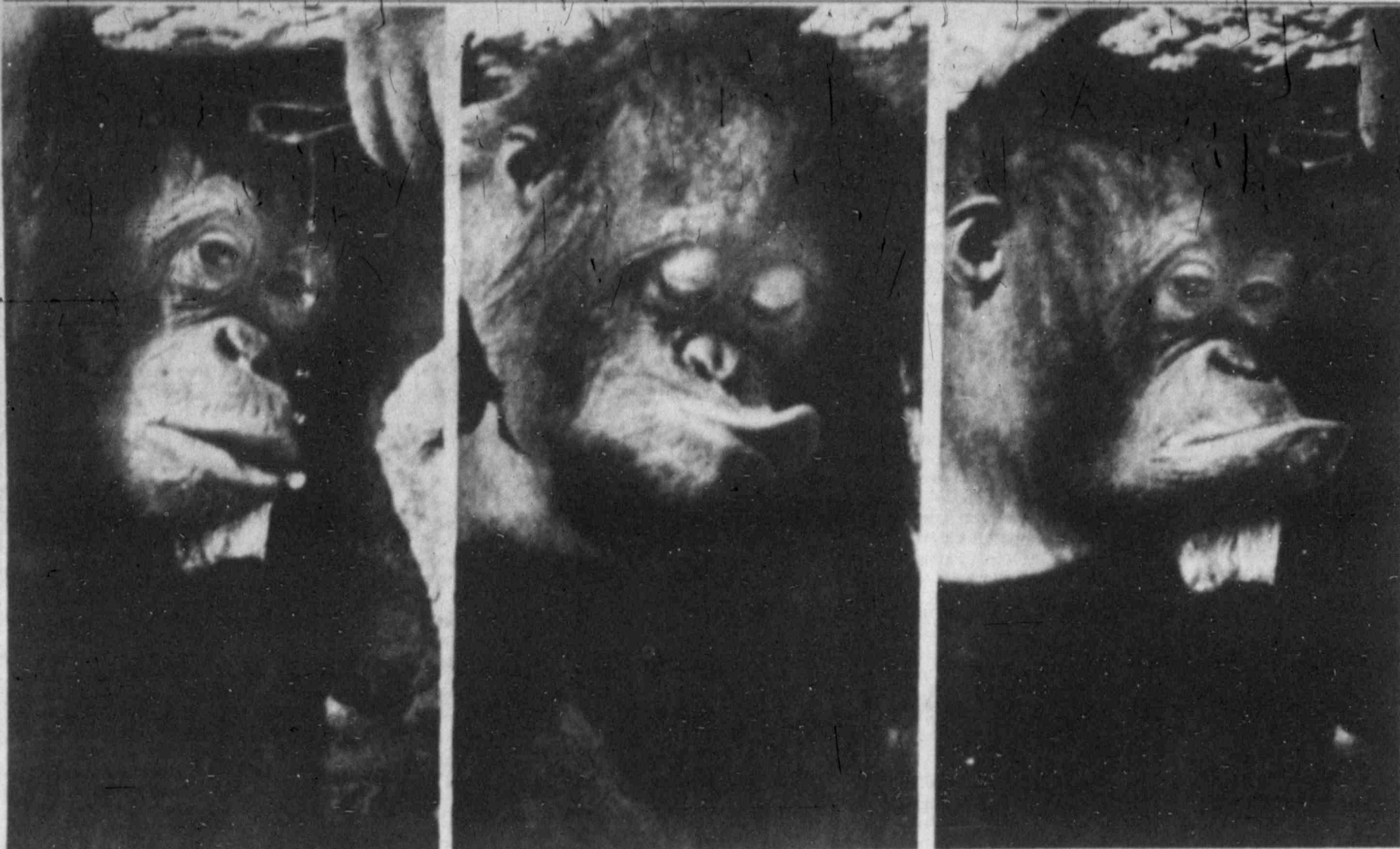
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FAVORITE WATERING HOLES sometimes dry up, as an orangutan at the Kansas City Zoo discovered on a recent warm afternoon. The

water arrived only in trickles, but the orangutan managed an enjoyable afternoon

by savoring what he could get while waiting for more. (AP Laserphoto)

Chinatown 'war' rooted in extortion business

By PETER H. KING

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Beneath the porcelain charm of Chinatown that tourists adore, a grim war is being waged by armed youths, some barely in their teens.

The gangs' violence and bloodshed moved above ground last Sunday when five innocent persons were killed and 11 wounded in a hail of bullets at the Golden Dragon restaurant.

The first warning came in Cantonese from an alert guard in the Wah Ching gang: "Man with a gun!"

Gang leaders dove for safety as three masked men sprayed the restaurant with gunfire. The bullets missed their intended targets, but took 16 casualties in the barrage which lasted less than a minute.

Chinatown is the largest Oriental community outside of Asia and the current battle, waged for jobs in gambling houses, extortion rights and booty began in 1969 when the first known victim was claimed.

Since then, 43, including the innocents of the Sept. 4 slaughter, have died.

Gang activity is disrupting much of Chinatown's commerce, as "very many of the businesses there" have become extortion victims, according to police Lt. Daniel Murphy.

"The youth gangs' criminal activities run from entering theaters without paying, extortion of meals from restaurants and goods from merchants, street and business robberies, to assault and murder," according to a police department report released in the wake of the Golden Dragon massacre.

In that attack, police have learned, members or supporters of the Joe-Boys, or Chung Ching Yee gang, were out to slay the leaders of the Wah Ching gang, including gang chief Michael Louie, 20.

"The Wah Chings are larger and are 'in.' The Joe-Boys would like to be in and are not," Murphy said.

According to police, the Wah Chings and Chung Ching Yee (Joe-Boys) are the two major factions in Chinatown's underworld. But there are several offshoot groups and experts guess there may be as many as 200 gang members.

According to the police department's report on Chinatown gangs, the Wah Ching operates in the Chinatown area while the Chung Ching Yee gang operates in the Chinese-populated areas of the Richmond and Sunset districts.

"The Chung Ching Yee was formerly affiliated with the Wah Ching but broke away to become a bitter rival during the late 1960s and early 1970s," the department says.

"It is this bitter rivalry and struggle for control of criminal gang activities in Chinatown that is at the heart of the gang-related killings."

The police said the young gangsters range in age from 13 to 20, with the

younger members used to commit serious crimes like murder because of less severe punishment for juveniles.

While police have made no arrests in the mass murder, Murphy said investigators are "very close." He said a \$25,000 reward for information leading to a conviction has bolstered the normally stagnant flow of tips from Chinatown.

According to Police Chief Charles R. Gain, the gang members may be victims of a war on higher scales.

"You should not look at these gangs as operating in isolation," Gain said. "We have reason to feel these kids are pawns, cannon fodder if you will, being used by businessmen to do their bidding."

Gain said his department is bent on finding out "who's getting the big money."

"We will keep pursuing this, but it could take years to eradicate the cancer," he said.

Gain hopes the Chinatown community will begin to lose its tolerance of the gang warfare because of the Golden Dragon slayings.

"A police department is absolutely ineffective if it does not get community cooperation," he said.

But history casts a shadow over Gain's hope for cooperation. Chinatown is a ghetto — but a close-knit one.

In a century of existence in the heart of San Francisco, the neighborhood — packed with Chinese awkward with the English language and troubled with unemployment — has become an island of isolation, infiltrated by hordes of tourists who stick around long enough to squeeze through the narrow streets and dine at one of the fine restaurants in the area.

"The Chinese take care of their own," is Chinatown's motto, a creed which community experts say has kept police from cracking the gangs.

Chinatown, still stunned by the Golden Dragon killings, is braced for retaliation — a new attack aimed at punishing the Joe-Boys for challenging the superiority of the Wah Ching.

Golf balls his favorites

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Laddy, a seemingly ordinary Labrador retriever belonging to Charlie Colmery, has some peculiarities.

He likes to pick apples off a tree in the summer. He also has a taste for golf balls.

One day recently Laddy vomited a golf ball. The day after that, up came two more golf balls. Colmery, who works in the advertising section of a newspaper, hustled Laddy off to a veterinarian's office, where an X-ray showed two more balls in the dog's stomach. The veterinarians operated on Laddy for the golf balls.

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Meat grading changes proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — With higher supermarket prices for meat expected this fall, the Agriculture Department is cracking down on improper meat-grading practices it

says may boost prices as well as hurt ranchers.

"When there are breakdowns in the meat-grading service, the impact of the problems results in lower prices

being paid to producers for their animals and higher prices paid by consumers for meat. This situation reduces confidence in the meat industry and reflects badly on all meatpackers." Carol Foreman, assistant agriculture secretary, said Saturday.

A spokesman said that some meatpackers and graders have been charged recently with bribery and corruption. Misgrading of beef is a perennial problem, officials said.

The spokesman said there have been cases in which a packer paid a producer a relatively low price for a low-grade carcass which was later given a higher grade and sold at a higher price to supermarket chains and, in turn, consumers.

Ms. Foreman, who prefers that designation, stressed that most meat graders and packers are honest.

Meat prices are expected to rise through 1978 as effects of a two-year reduction in the cattle supply begin to show up at the retail level.

USDA graders use guidelines to rate the quality of a carcass and the quantity of useable, lean meat it contains. The rating is a service to packers who request it and pay for it.

Less than half of the meat sold at retail is graded. Meat must be inspected by USDA for wholesomeness, accurate labeling and preparation

under sanitary conditions. But grading is voluntary.

"Prime" and "Choice" are the top quality grades and the ones most familiar to shoppers.

Ms. Foreman said the Food Safety and Quality Service she oversees is putting into place new administrative rules that will:

—Require full personal financial disclosure statements each year by all its meat graders and supervisors, "to help eliminate any conflicts of interest."

—Double the number of reviews by national supervisors of the field grading offices.

—Increase the number of field supervisors by 10 per cent "for improved day-to-day review of the accuracy of each meat-grader's work and also to decrease the opportunities for bribery to occur."

—Increase the amount of time supervisors devote to training new graders and the frequency of refresher courses for all employees.

—Monitor "consent orders" now in effect for 20 of 26 plants in southern California and Arizona where persons have been convicted of bribery or other violations of grading regulations. Four of the 26 have since gone out of business and the remaining two are expected to sign the orders agreeing not to violate the rules.

—Increase checks of graded meat when it arrives at supermarket chains' processing centers, military bases and wholesale warehouses.

Building may spread disease

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Health officials are investigating the possibility that construction work may have stirred bacteria that they say caused five cases of Legionnaires disease at Riverside Methodist Hospital.

Dr. Thomas Halpin, chief of the state Health Department's Bureau of Communicable Diseases, said Friday that blood samples taken from 52 construction workers, who finished work a week ago on an annex at the hospital, have been sent to the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"It is one of many, many possibilities we're checking out," Dr. David Fraser, chief of the CDC's special pathogens branch, said Friday night.

In Philadelphia, meanwhile, two new cases of Legionnaires disease, the first discovered there since an outbreak in July 1976 killed 29 persons, were confirmed by the state Health Department.

The two Philadelphia victims, a 50-year-old man and a 70-year-old woman, have recovered and were released from hospitals in Philadelphia within the last month, said Health Secretary Dr. Leonard Bachman.

Bachman said the two victims had no common contacts and were not associated in any way with the outbreak first discovered at an American Legion convention.



Rudy Franco, Texas Electric Cashier Supervisor.

Chemical could increase domestic rubber 'crop'

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Government researchers say they have devised a chemical process that could lead to commercial production of natural rubber in the United States for the first time since World War II.

Sprayed on the desert guayule shrub, which grows wild in Texas and Mexico, the chemical in laboratory tests caused the plant to produce two to six times the quantity of rubber it normally yields, said Dr. Henry Yokoyama.

Such an increased yield might encourage American companies to plant and harvest large rubber plantations and decrease America's dependence on foreign supplies, he said.

Although the process is at least three years away from being ready for commercial use, Yokoyama said, several large companies have already expressed interest.

"Rubber companies say that if they can get 20 per cent yield, then it will be commercially feasible," he said.

The substance works by causing the plant to express its genetic traits more vividly, said Yokoyama, a researcher at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Fruit and Vegetable Chemistry Laboratory. Preliminary results of his work are reported in the current issue of Science magazine.

Similar compounds sprayed on lemons cause them to turn a deep red by allowing the fruit's colors to be

more fully expressed, he said.

"We are not causing mutations to occur," said Yokoyama, emphasizing the plant's yield is not enhanced by the controversial techniques of genetic engineering. "The chemical merely causes the plant to express its traits better."

In 1974, he said, the United States imported some 719,000 tons of natural rubber, most of it from Indonesia and Malaysia, at a cost of \$500 million. Natural rubber is preferred over synthetic in applications requiring flexibility and heat resistance, such as radial car tires, aircraft tires and truck tires, he said.

During World War II the guayule plant was grown in California's Salinas Valley. But it yielded only about five per cent or 10 per cent of its weight in rubber, he said. Once the war was over, the young industry died.

Applications of the new compound, called 2 (3,4-dichlorophenoxy) triethylamine, may be able to produce yields of 35 per cent or 40 per cent, said Yokoyama.

Yokoyama said that the guayule is grown for rubber in Mexico, but doesn't produce enough rubber for harvest until it is four years old. Using the USDA chemical process, he said, this time could be shortened to a year or two.

The chemical is simply sprayed on the growing plant.

Financial dispute fails to end youth pageants

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Nine-year-old Iris Walach of Chicago was crowned Little Miss Nationwide Talent following a dispute that threatened to disrupt the pageant.

Iris, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walach, performed an acrobatic act to win the title this week over 28 other contestants. She succeeds 1976 titleholder Tracy Skipper of Buffalo, N.Y.

Ronda Parker of Memphis was first runnerup.

Earlier in the day, a dispute over money threatened to disrupt not only the pageant, but also the Miss Teen Queen U.S.A. and the Youth Country Music competition.

Except for canceling the preliminary events to the Little Miss pageant there were no major hitches in Friday night's portion of the show. Competition in the country music category continued past midnight.

Other runnersup in the Little Miss pageant, in order, were: Michelle Tomczak, Hamberger, N.Y.; Tori Tomas, Edgerton, N.Y.; Debra Tingey, Orem, Utah; and Samantha Steiner, San Francisco.

The winners are awarded trophies and the Little Miss makes a number of personal appearances.

The successor to 1976 Miss Teen Queen Linda Mueller, 18, of Ohio will be chosen Saturday night.

Friday's mixup began when contestants from 29 states in the three contests arrived to find themselves temporarily roomless and without a place to perform. The 89 contestants, ranging in age from 5 to 17, and their parents milled about the lobby of a Memphis hotel for several hours before promoters and hotel officials reached a compromise.

Hotel officials had refused to honor guaranteed reservations and demanded payment Friday for 150 rooms booked by the promoters. The hotel management said the promoters had insufficient funds to cover advance checks written to the hotel, according to the promoters' bank.

But promoter Dempsey Hovland of Beloit, Wis., who began the Miss Teen pageant in 1965, said the checks would have cleared the bank by the time the hotel officials deposited them.

"We've never encountered this sort of thing before," he said. "A check is not bad until the bank has returned it stamped insufficient funds."

Hovland said he had spent \$6,000 to bring the contestants to Memphis and he was depending on the gate receipts from two programs Friday night and another Saturday night to pay the Hilton all their money.

The two sides reached an agreement late Friday afternoon and the pageant got underway.

While most of the parents were upset, few pulled their children from the competition.

The Miss Teen pageant is for girls 13 through 17, who compete in local and state pageants leading up to the all-expense paid nationals. The Little Miss Talent contest is similar but caters to five to 12-year-old girls. The country music competition is opened to males and females aged 17 and below.

The Miss Teen contestants are awarded scholarships ranging from \$1,000 to \$4,200.

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Senate slated to take up energy bills today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is ready to take on inefficient, fuel-hungry automobiles as it considers legislation that would prohibit automakers from building any more "gas guzzlers."

A ban on cars that get less than 16 miles per gallon beginning in 1980 and

increasing to 21 miles per gallon by 1985 is part of an energy conservation bill scheduled for Senate action today.

The Senate will spend most of the week on energy legislation, playing a game of catch-up with the House, which passed its version of President

Carter's energy program early last month.

After disposing of a number of minor bills today, the House will turn its attention on Tuesday to legislation to raise the \$2.30-per-hour minimum wage to \$2.65, effective Jan. 1.

And the financial troubles of President Carter's budget director, Bert Lance, will continue to command congressional attention this week. Lance goes before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee on Thursday to defend his transactions as a Georgia banker, before he joined the administration.

Both the chairman and ranking minority member of that panel — Sens. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Charles Percy, R-Ill. — have already recommended that Lance resign.

A gas-guzzler tax, along with other tax aspects of the administration's energy plan — including a wellhead tax on oil and new taxes on industrial use of oil and natural gas — are before the Senate Finance Committee, expected to begin taking votes this week.

And a deeply divided Senate Energy Committee will try again today to act on President Carter's natural gas pricing plan. Carter wants to continue price controls on natural gas, but at higher levels. But as of late last week, the panel was said to be divided 9-9 between that plan and a rival one, backed by the industry, calling for lifting the price controls entirely.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said the natural gas bill will be taken up by the Senate as soon as the measure comes out of the committee. If necessary, he said, the full chamber may be called on to resolve the gas pricing dispute.

In other congressional action, a House Ways and Means subcommittee scheduled work today on President Carter's proposals for overhauling the nation's troubled Social Security system.

And a House-Senate conference committee is working on the \$460 billion federal budget bills for fiscal year 1978, passed in slightly different forms by each chamber.

Brown seeks meaning of President's offer

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., winding up a hurried trip to Canada and Alaska to dicker over the proposed new natural gas

Retirement reported

ODESSA — Henry L. "Hank" Roundtree of Odessa, retired from Texaco Inc. recently, after more than 29 years of service.

He was associated with the Producing Department - Central U.S., Midland District at Penwell.

A native of Ada, Okla., he joined Texaco at Rangely, Colo., in 1948 as a roustabout. He later served as pumper in the Rocky Mountain Division and as pumper and head roustabout in the Midland Division.

He became head pumper in 1964, serving in that capacity until his retirement.

Paul Sloan to retire

HOUSTON — Paul K. Sloan, general manager of Continental Oil Co.'s Marketing Division operations, has elected to take early retirement, effective Sept. 1.

Sloan has been associated with Conoco and with Conoco brand marketing since 1949, and has been general manager of division operations for North America since Jan. 1, 1976.

Previously, he had served as assistant general manager, as an area marketing manager and as a division marketing manager. He is a graduate of Oklahoma State University.

Oil strike potentials

HOUSTON — Wainoco Oil Corp. has announced completion of a discovery well in Jefferson Davis Parish, La.

The No. 1 Celia Tupper Buller flowed at the rate of 549 barrels of 40-degree gravity oil and 419,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 12/64-inch choke.

Production is from the Frio sand and through perforations from 9,218 to 9,228 feet and 9,234-9,242 feet.

pipeline, said Sunday it was not clear whether President Carter planned to give California "a western leg or a finger."

"The next step is to tie down just exactly what is meant by a western leg," Brown told an airport news conference. "Is it a leg or is it a finger?"

Brown, facing a score of television cameramen and reporters, used the "leg or finger" metaphor twice. The words carried a double meaning that, while possibly expressed unintentionally, nevertheless clearly reflected and articulated in layman's terms a full range of concerns and suspicions harbored by Brown and his key energy aides.

Basically, they fear that Carter for political reasons might shortchange California on the western leg of the so-called Alcan pipeline route which would bring North Slope Alaskan gas down through Canada into "the lower 48."

Carter and Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau agreed on the 4,800-mile route Thursday.

"The impact of the Alcan route on California hasn't been spelled out and maybe that's intentional and maybe it isn't. That's what I'm going to find out in the next few weeks," Brown said in an interview Sunday as he flew to Los Angeles from Seattle, where he stayed over night after meeting in Anchorage Saturday with Alaska Gov. Jay S. Hammond.

Brown concerned with Trudeau Friday over lunch at the Prime Minister's residence in Ottawa.

Brown said he got "no hard commitments" from Trudeau or Hammond, but had "generated an energy offensive" by opening up communication channels which now would be expanded with the aim of securing more natural gas for California.

Mac Moore joins firm

HOUSTON — John M. "Mac" Moore has joined Aminoil USA, Inc., in Houston, as Land Manager, it has been announced by George E. Trimble, Executive Vice President.

In his new position, Moore will be responsible for Aminoil's land department and lease acquisition function.

He holds a B.A. degree from Texas A&M University, degree graduating in 1955, and received his M.B.A. degree from Texas A&I University in 1970.

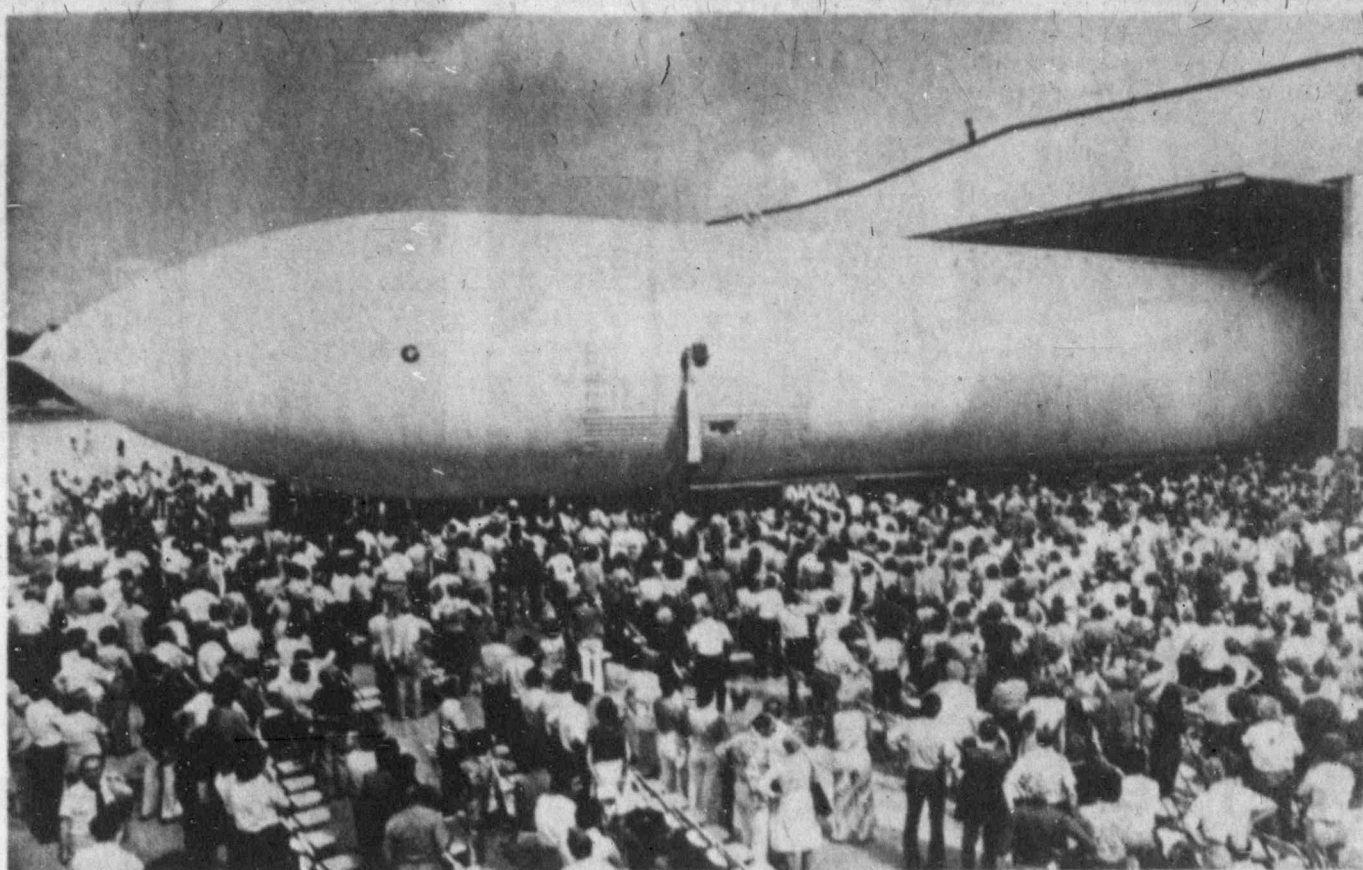
His experience includes 20 years in all phases of land management, encompassing oil, gas and mineral operations in the U.S.

Discovery completes

HOUSTON — Weatherford International, Inc. announced that its oil and gas exploration subsidiary, Dixel Resources Inc., has participated in the discovery of new natural gas reserves with the completion of the Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Wagner Unit in southwestern DeWitt County, Texas, approximately 60 miles southeast of San Antonio.

The discovery is located two miles from the nearest comparable production at Kawitt field. The well was completed from the Edwards limestone at 13,900 feet. On an adjustable choke, the well flowed 3,918,000 cubic feet of gas with a flowing tubing pressure of 4,945 pounds.

After payout of drilling and completions costs, Dixel will own 27.4 per cent of the well and a proposed 675-acre production unit. In addition, Dixel owns 43 per cent in another 800 acres in proximity to this well and anticipates development drilling to commence in late 1977.



THE GIANT 520,000 — GALLON fuel tank billed as the backbone of the U.S. space shuttle rolled out of the hangar at the Michoud Assembly Facility in

New Orleans, La., Friday. About 1,500 persons were on hand to view the \$2.5-million disposable tank. (AP Laserphoto)

Getty Oil announces several key personnel changes in division

TULSA, Okla. — Several key appointments in Getty Oil Co.'s Tulsa-based Central Exploration and Production Division have been announced.

Judd H. Oualine, Getty Oil vice president and division general manager, has named Robert T. Biernie exploration and production manager of the Oklahoma City District.

Max H. Brady is appointed division human resources manager and a member of the division's council of executives, and Ray W. Blohm has been named division engineering manager.

Biernie and Brady report to Oualine, while Blohm reports to the division production manager, R. J. Starak, who in turn reports to Oualine.

In other organizational assignments, Walter A. Frnka becomes production manager of the Oklahoma City District, reporting to Biernie.

In Tulsa, G. W. "Jinx" Cottrell is appointed division lead planning and evaluation engineer; Larry R. Hall, division lead petroleum engineer; and Louis Alexander, division lead reservoir engineer, all assigned to Blohm.

Biernie previously was manager of Getty Oil's San Joaquin Valley District, headquartered in Bakersfield, Calif.

A graduate of the South Dakota

MGF buys U-15 rotary

R. O. "Jack" Major, president of MGF Oil Corp., has announced that the company has purchased a U-15 rotary drilling rig.

Additional improvements will be made to the rig to expand its capabilities to 11,000 feet.

This equipment, which will operate in the Permian Basin, will be added to MGF's wholly-owned subsidiary MGF Drilling Co., Inc., and bring its total number of drilling units to nine.

Major noted that MGF's 1977 exploration and development program includes more than 50 wells scheduled for the remainder of the year.

Discovery completes

HOUSTON — Apache Corp. and Natamos Co. have announced the completion of a natural gas discovery in Matagorda County, some 60 miles southwest of Houston.

No. 1 Petersen, in block 38, C. R. Bostwick and R. Brotherton survey, abstract 6, flowed at the rate of 5.7 million cubic feet of gas and 353 barrels of oil per day, on a 24-hour production test through a 12-64-inch choke and perforations at 12,846-12,911 feet opposite the Anomalina sand.

The calculated, absolute open flow potential was 24 million cubic feet of gas per day, with 62 barrels of condensate per million cubic feet of gas.

Gaines site scheduled

Texas Oil & Gas Corp., Midland, will drill a 4-mile northeast stepout to the Homann (San Andres) field of Gaines County. It is No. 2 Means.

Drill site is 330 feet from south and west lines of section 68, block G, WTRR survey, 10 miles northeast of Seminole. Planned bottom depth is 5,300 feet.

School of Mines and Technology at Rapid City, Biernie joined the company in 1964 as an engineer in Bakersfield and was promoted to area engineer in 1966. Two years later, he was named area superintendent and became district manager in 1972.

Brady joined Skelly Oil Co. in 1969 and was manager of employee relations when Skelly merged with Getty earlier this year. He received his B.S. degree in Business Administration from the University of Tulsa in 1963 and later attended the university's law school.

Blohm formerly served as Skelly Oil's chief engineer, joining the company in 1973. He was graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology at Hoboken, N. M., with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering.

Frnka previously was Houston District engineer of Getty Oil's Southern Exploration and Production

Division. He received a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering from Texas A&M University in 1954 and has continued his education through numerous engineering and management related courses over the years. He joined Getty in 1954.

Cottrell joined Skelly in 1964. He studied petroleum engineering at the University of Tulsa, receiving a B.S. degree in 1954 and an M.S. degree in 1955.

Hall received a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering with petroleum option in 1962 from Kansas State University in Manhattan. He joined Skelly that year.

Alexander was graduated from the University of Oklahoma at Norman with a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering in 1956 and a Mechanical Engineering degree in Industrial Engineering in 1965. He joined Skelly in 1969.

World economy seems to be in 'better shape'

WASHINGTON — The world economy appears to be in "distinctly better shape" than one or two years ago but is still well below normal in terms of jobs and economic growth when judged against a longer historical yardstick.

Moreover, because the major industrial countries have adopted a "patient and even-handed approach" that rejects over-ambitious targets, not much improvement is immediately in view.

Those are among the major conclusions of the annual report of the International Monetary Fund, issued Sunday. The annual meeting of the IMF, which will discuss many of the problems raised by the report, will begin here Sept. 25.

Predictably, the annual report took a calmer view of the need to store up the resources of the international monetary system than did Sen. Jacob Javits (R. N.Y.), who warned at the end of last month that a worldwide depression could result unless the lending potential, especially for the IMF, were increased.

But the report noted that the recent tendency of countries needed help to rely on the private banking system could worsen their troubles, if they allowed private loans to postpone necessary stabilization measures.

"An increase in the capacity of the Fund would complement the resources available through markets and increase confidence" in the monetary system, the report said.

The report dealt at length with a central problem of the world economy, the dramatic shift of the oil cartel into a current account surplus of about \$40 billion annually — the result of a five-fold price increase after 1972. The rest of the world, those who import

oil, have the equivalent payments problems.

On the whole, the report found that actual resort to restrictions on international trade by the major nations had been few, but said that "rising protectionist sentiments" are a cause "for serious concern."

According to the report, after a decline of 1 per cent in the industrial nations' combined Gross National Product in 1975, there was an increase of almost 5.5 per cent in 1976, with a decline to a rate of 5 per cent in the first half of 1977.

Projections by other international agencies since the IMF report was completed more than a month ago suggest that the growth rate may slip even more in 1978.

But the inflation rate has subsided, thanks in part to "the depressed conditions of 1974 and 1975, together with the moderateness of the ensuing recovery," the report said. From a peak of 13.5 per cent late in 1974, the over-all rate of inflation in the industrial world has eased (with variations) to an average of 6.5 to 7 per cent.

But the document, submitted to the IMF board of governors by IMF managing director H.J. Witteveen, endorsed the moderate, go-slow approach. "In the short run," it said, "the scope for improvement in the present unsatisfactory situation is limited by the constraints of inflation and balance of

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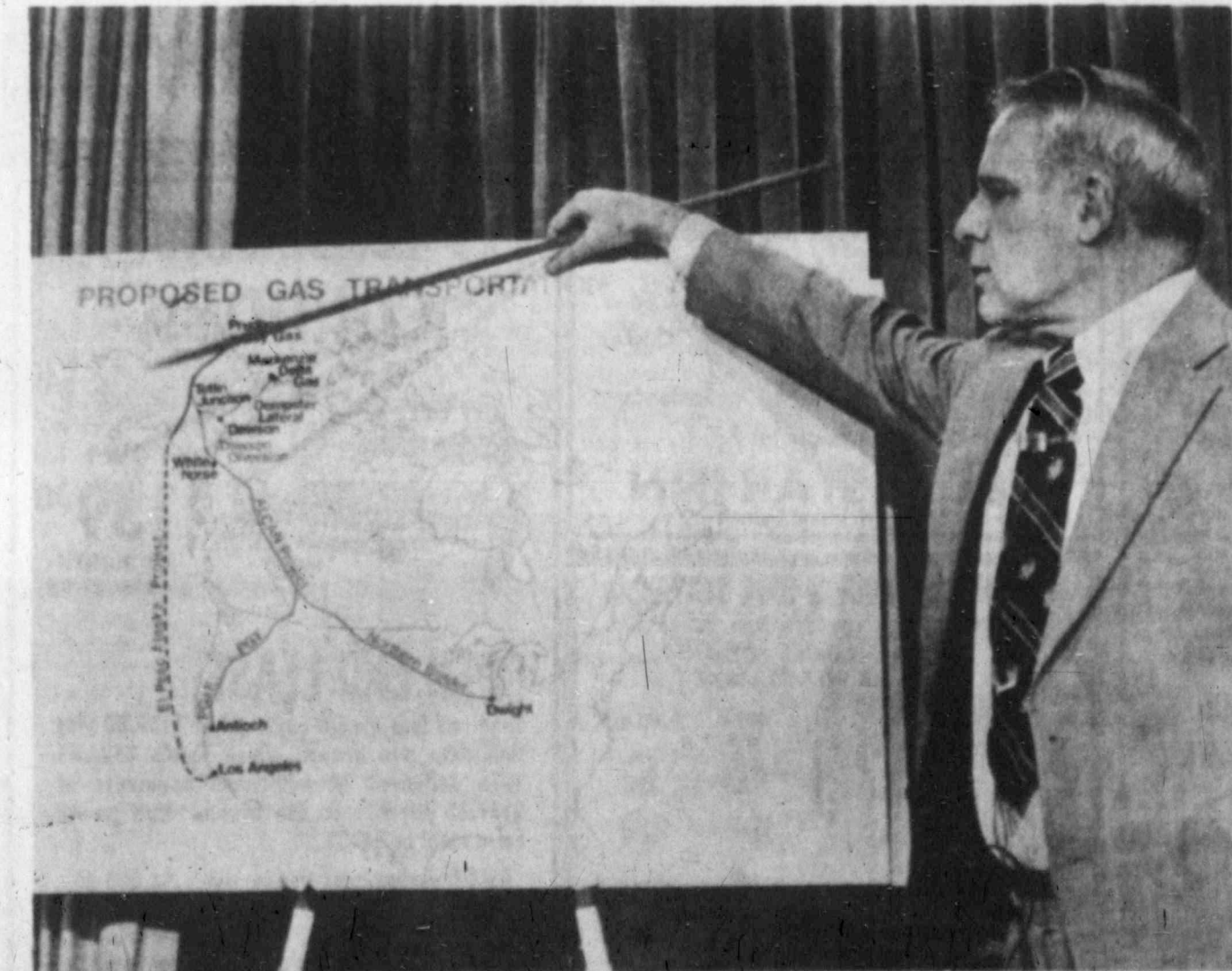
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ENERGY SECRETARY James Schlesinger uses a map at the White House last week to brief supporters on the proposed natural gas pipeline from Alaska to the lower 48 United States. President

Carter and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau met last Thursday at the White House to iron out final details on building the line through the Canadian Yukon. (AP Laserphoto)



Here are the members of the Paper Clip sales team. From left to right are Shelia Sloan, Doug Jones, Thomas Williams, Vern Runnerstrand with Mrs. Phillip Mosher Jones, owner.

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Rains hit Nebraska

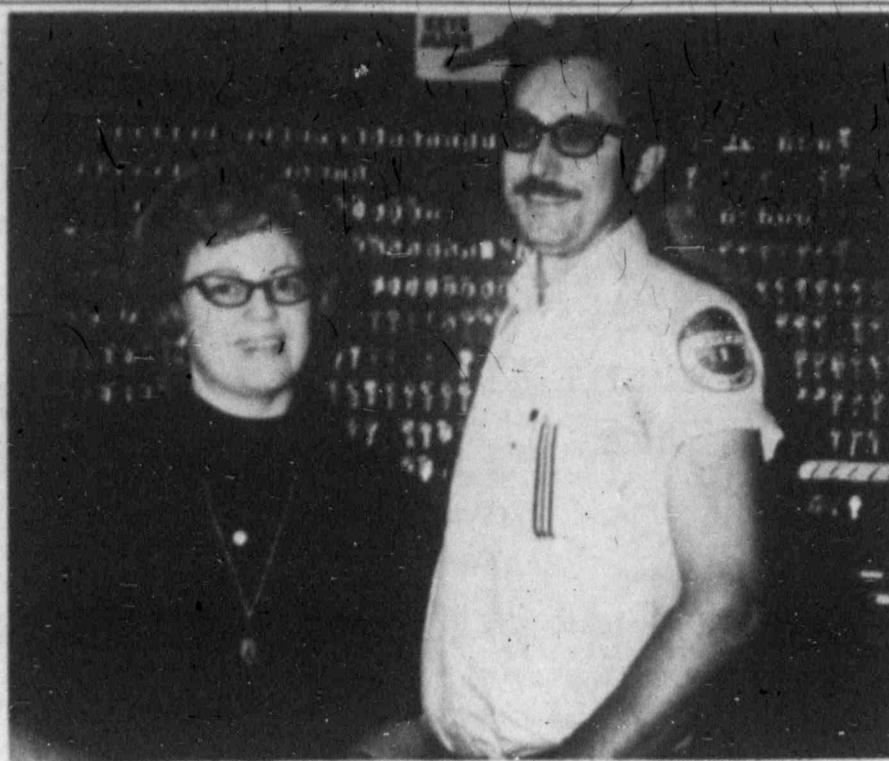
By The Associated Press

Heavy rain from severe thunderstorms caused flash flooding in parts of Nebraska and flash flood warnings were issued for several counties as streams overflowed their banks, flooding low-lying areas and streets.

A flash flood warning alerts residents to impending danger from floods.

A flash flood, less serious than a warning, was in force early today for some parts of Kansas and Nebraska.

Flash flood watches that had been in effect for most of Arizona, portions of Nevada and southern California were either canceled or allowed to expire.



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Man kills two persons, then self in Amarillo bar

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — A man shot and killed his estranged wife and a customer in the bar she operated and then shot himself to death late Sunday, Amarillo police said.

Dead following the shooting were Woodrow Wilson Tucker, 60, his estranged wife, Isabel Tucker, 45, and Gary Hinder, 31, all of Amarillo. Officers said Mrs. Tucker and Hinder were seated at a table in Isabel's Lounge discussing a pool tournament when Tucker walked in. Witnesses told police Mrs. Tucker ran behind a counter and attempted to leave through a side door when Tucker opened fire, striking her twice.

As customers began to hide behind pool tables and tables, Hinder stood up, witnesses said. He was shot in the head. "No, Woody, no," a witness quoted Hinder as shouting as he was shot.

Witnesses said Tucker then went behind the

counter and fired another shot at his estranged wife.

"Everybody out, I'm going to blow my head off," witnesses quoted Tucker as saying as he stood beside a pool table, reloading his .38 caliber revolver. The last customer said he heard a gunshot as he ran through the door.

Customers fled outside and someone pulled a fire alarm in an attempt to notify police.

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Telephone-oriented home communication systems in forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tomorrow's home telephone system, probably built around a minicomputer, should make those staid instruments of today as obsolete as a jungle drum, the head of a communications equipment group says.

"We have the technology and much of the basic hardware right now to set up true home communications centers," says Richard Long, president of the North American Telephone Association. "There is a revolution just over the horizon that will vastly simplify consumers' lives to no less an extent than the advent of natural gas and electricity revolutionized kitchens dominated by wood burning

stoves."

Long's association includes manufacturers, installers and servicing companies who deal in telephone equipment ranging from desk handsets to computerized switchboards.

"What's coming for both business and the home is a revolution in telephony that is expected to overshadow anything that has happened since the advent of jungle drums," says Long, who foresees innovations that include:

A small, inexpensive computer that will help strip away paperwork troubles and shopping trips for the home and apartment dweller just as

larger models simplified and speeded up today's business.

"With a minicomputer that may cost less than a black-and-white TV set, the consumer can use code symbols to do a number of jobs. One set of coded instructions can automatically withdraw \$50 from your bank account and transfer it to the ABC Co. to pay off a bill, with a computerized receipt.

"Grocery or department store shopping in the future may well be handled from the living room using catalogues. Pick your items, punch the store and item codes and wait for delivery of the orders that probably will be made up and bagged or boxed

automatically."

Other uses for the home telephone system of the future could include police, fire and medical protection.

"We foresee the home being wired with special sensors that will beep, squeak or sail out their warnings in case of fire, leaking gas or the like. Antburglary devices could report directly and instantly to the nearest police station."

Hospital bills for some patients soar today because of the need to keep them in the hospital so as to keep a close watch on their vital signs. This monitoring could be done at home with equipment that transmits information to the hospital.

SAVINGS AT SAFEWAY



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Chuck Pot Roast
59¢

USDA CHOICE
GRADE BEEF
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7-BONE
Cut Lb. **79¢**

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EFFECTIVE THRU SEPT. 14

Chuck Steak USDA CHOICE
GRADE BEEF
7-BONE or BLADE CUT Lb. **79¢**

Stewing Beef USDA Choice
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Boneless Lb. **\$1.19**

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KAMP 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.69**

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DEL-NORTE 1-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

Frankfurters STERLING
Vacuum Pack 1-Lb. Pkg. **89¢**

Hot Link Sausage GLOVERS
Delicious Lb. **89¢**

Grade-A Fryers HOLLY FARMS
Barbecue Favorite Whole Lb. **49¢**

Pinto Beans

TOWN HOUSE
4-Lb. Bag

89¢

Coffee

Maxwell House
1-Lb. Can

\$3.79

Whole Hog Sausage

SAFEWAY HOT
or Regular
1-Lb. Roll **\$1.29**

Lipton Tea Bags

SAFEWAY SPECIAL
3.75-Oz.
48-Cl. Box **\$1.19**

Coffee Mate

SAFEWAY SPECIAL
16-Oz.
Jar **\$1.39**

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Lb. **\$1.69**

1/2% Low Fat Milk

LUCERNE
1/2-Gal. Ctn. **75¢**

Low Fat Acidophilus

LUCERNE
Qt. Ctn. **45¢**

Sliced Bacon

SMOK-A-ROMA
1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**
2-Lb. Pkg. \$2.91

Canned Picnic

FULLY COOKED
BONELESS
FARMLAND
3-Lb. Can **\$3.69**

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SPECIAL



Sweet Peas

GREEN GIANT **3** 17 OZ. Cans **\$1**

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Antiseptic
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Roll **59¢**

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Btl. **\$1.09**

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SHAMPOO (SAVE 20¢)

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25¢ OFF LABEL 84-Oz. Box

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DEATHS

M. L. Campbell
dies at Dallas

DALLAS — Melvin L. Campbell, 62, brother of Mrs. Lois Brooks of Midland, died Sunday in a Dallas hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in a church in Scotland and burial will follow in a Scotland cemetery.

Other survivors include his widow; three brothers, O. F. Campbell of Big Lake, R. L. Campbell of Odessa and Lt. Col. C. D. Campbell of Wichita Falls; a sister, Mrs. Billie Waters of Odessa; three daughters; a son and a number of grandchildren.

B. J. Shepard
dies in hospital

BIG SPRING — B. J. "Jack" Shepard, 81, died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Coahoma.

Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park, directed by Nalley-Pickel Funeral Home.

Shepard was born July 10, 1896, in Garland. He was a retired dispatcher for Texas Electric Co. On March 21, 1923, he married Pattie Vernon in Dallas. He was a lifetime member of the Coahoma American Legion, the World War I Barracks, Disabled American Veterans and a charter member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, having served in the U.S. Marines in World War I.

Survivors include his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Patsy Rowe of Coahoma and Mrs. Mary Meller of Schenectady, N.Y.; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Holman rites
held at Lamesa

LAMESA — William Allen "Bill" Holman, 24, a native of Lamesa, died Saturday in a San Angelo hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident in San Angelo.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jerry Purkayle, a minister from San Angelo, officiating. Burial was to follow in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Holman was graduated from Lamesa High School in 1971. He was a 1977 graduate of Angelo State

University. He had lived in San Angelo two years and was a member of the First Baptist Church in Lamesa.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Glenodine Holman of Lamesa; his father, James W. Holman of Foran; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Esmond of Lamesa and Mrs. J. W. Holman of Smithville; three sisters, Mrs. Suzanne Derrington and Mrs. Cynthia Everheart, both of Lamesa, and Mrs. Pam Lee of Lubbock and a brother, Jimmy Holman of San Antonio.

Mrs. Lancaster
services today

LAMESA — Services for Mrs. Maudie Lancaster, 80, of Lamesa were to be at 4 p.m. today in Branon Funeral Home with Bob Cheatham, minister of Downtown Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Mrs. Lancaster died Friday night in a Lamesa hospital.

She was born in Gleason, Tenn., and lived in Lamesa 36 years. She was a member of Rebekah Lodge. She was a member of Downtown Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Reuben Taylor of Gleason, Tenn.; four daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Nensley of Summit, Miss., Mrs. Edith Franks and Mrs. Dorothy Thomson, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. Mildred Hickey of Dallas; seven grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

H. H. Pipes, 63,
dies at Ozona

OZONA — Hebert H. Pipes, 63, died Friday in an Ozona nursing home after an illness.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Ozona First Baptist Church with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery directed by James Funeral Home.

Pipes was born Oct. 8, 1913, in Cleburne. He married Lizzie Smith Nov. 3, 1950, in San Antonio. Pipes was a retired railroad engineer and had been a resident of Ozona for about a year. He was an ordained deacon at First Baptist Church and a Mason.

Survivors include his widow; two sons, Howard Pipes of Nashville, Tenn., and Ralph Pipes of Houston; two brothers, W. O. Pipes of Colorado and W. G. "Guy" Pipes of Kerrville; a sister, Mrs. Gladys Holloub of Yoakum, and two grandchildren.

New peace proposals
strikingly like old

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The new Israeli peace plan which Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government is sending to the United States next week apparently differs little in its major provisions from what the previous Labor governments were prepared to offer.

Begin's cabinet at its weekly meeting Sunday approved the proposed peace treaty Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan will take to Washington and the U.N. General Assembly. Officially, the details were secret, but the major provisions have been leaked, and the Arabs have already rejected them.

Israel's territorial demands — the key issue as far as the Arabs are concerned — are not outlined in the draft treaty but are contained in an accompanying letter which Dayan will deliver to President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

"The letter spells out general principles, most of which the Americans already know," a Foreign Ministry official said. "For example the problems of security, defense of the sources of the Jordan River or of freedom of navigation through the Gulf of Eilat."

In terms of the territory occupied in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War, this mean retention of a strong position on the Golan Heights, overlooking the upper Jordan River and the Sea of Galilee, and along the east coast of the Sinai

peninsula commanding the approach to Eilat, Israel's southern port.

For the West Bank of the Jordan River, the new draft adopts the Labor government's plan for a string of Israeli military positions along the river.

The plan abandons the previous governments' vague offers to return part of the West Bank to Jordan in exchange for a peace treaty. Instead the new draft would continue the present system of Jordanian, Israeli and local control, formalize it in the peace treaty and provide for a sharing of government services to be negotiated by Israel and Jordan.

Dayan is scheduled to arrive in Washington Sept. 19 to discuss the plan with Carter and Vance. Vance is to transmit the Israeli proposals to the foreign ministers of Egypt, Jordan and Syria when he meets them later in the week at the start of the General Assembly in New York.

Rejecting the Israeli proposals, a senior official of the Egyptian Foreign Ministry said Sunday they "show Begin's government has no serious intention of settling the Middle East conflict peacefully."

"The ideas it contains are obsolete," another Egyptian official said.

The two officials repeated the Arabs' basic demands — for Israeli withdrawal from all territory taken in the 1967 war and for a homeland for the Palestinians who fled from Israel when it became a state in 1948.

President Carter meets
with Catholic leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is meeting with Catholic leaders who want to know specifically what his human rights crusade will mean in the practice of foreign policy.

The session today in the Oval Office at the White House was arranged at the request of Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, and Bishop Thomas Kelly, general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

Both are in general support of Carter's human rights stand as well as the general outline of his new Panama Canal treaty. They said through spokesman Russ Shaw they also appreciate Carter's ban on federal funding for most abortions.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has stopped funding for all abortions except those performed to save a mother's life.

Catholic bishops want a constitutional amendment to ban abortions altogether. During his campaign last year, Carter told the Catholic clergy he is personally opposed to abortions, but he declined to endorse their proposed amendment.

On human rights, Shaw said, "the President's commitment is very much in line with what we have been saying for a long time." Therefore, he said, the bishops are "supportive in a general way."

"But we, like a lot of people, are still in the dark about the specifics of it — what the President's human rights policy will mean in practice," Shaw said.

Carter got a cheering, whistling reception Saturday from 15,000 Italian-Americans in a predominantly Catholic neighborhood in Trenton, N.J., during his first campaign trip as President. He spent the day stumping for incumbent Gov. Brendan Byrne.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

More women now
have lung cancer

Dear Dr. Solomon: You always hear about lung cancer and men, but you never seem to hear anything about lung cancer and women. Do we have to worry about getting it just as much as men do? Somehow, up to now all the talk has been mostly on breast cancer and Pap smears and the link with estrogens—or, at least, that is the message I seem to have been getting. But since I do smoke, I thought I should try to find out about the danger of lung cancer—Shirley B.

Dear Shirley: The reason there is still less lung cancer among women than among men is that women used to smoke much less than men. However, since 1960, lung cancer has been increasing faster in women than in men. And this year it will kill some 20,000 women. It is the third cancer killer among women—right after breast and colorectal cancer—and soon will be second.

So you see, a woman does have to worry about lung cancer if she smokes. A recent survey

at Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo shows the way the trend is going. In 1962, the trend is going. In 1962, only one lung cancer patient out of 10 was a woman. By 1975, the proportion had doubled and was two out of ten.

Dr. Ronald Vincent, who directed the study, says that as the smoking habits of women get to be more and more like those of men, the mortality from lung cancer is expected to become quite similar in both sexes.

Lung cancer is very difficult to diagnose early; that is one reason it is so lethal. Only about one patient out of 10 survives five years. So why not quit before you get it? This form of disease just another malignancy affects the gruesome statistic?

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Bell trial jurors
start third day

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Both sides were optimistic today as the jury in a \$29 million damage suit against Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. began its third day of deliberations.

State District Court Judge Peter Michael Curry gave the panel of 10 men and two women a weekend recess after the group had deliberated for a total of 12 hours Thursday and Friday.

Both plaintiffs and defendants have expressed optimism over the length of time the jury was spending in its deliberations.

The suit in state court was filed by fired Bell executive James Ashley and the family of T. O. Gravitt, who was the company's top Texas official when he committed suicide Oct. 17, 1974, at his home in Dallas.

The jury must answer 35 separate questions given them in the charge by Judge Curry.

The key questions will determine whether an internal investigation by Southwestern Bell in 1974 maliciously slandered Ashley and Gravitt, driving Gravitt to his wrongful death and resulting in Ashley's improper dismissal.

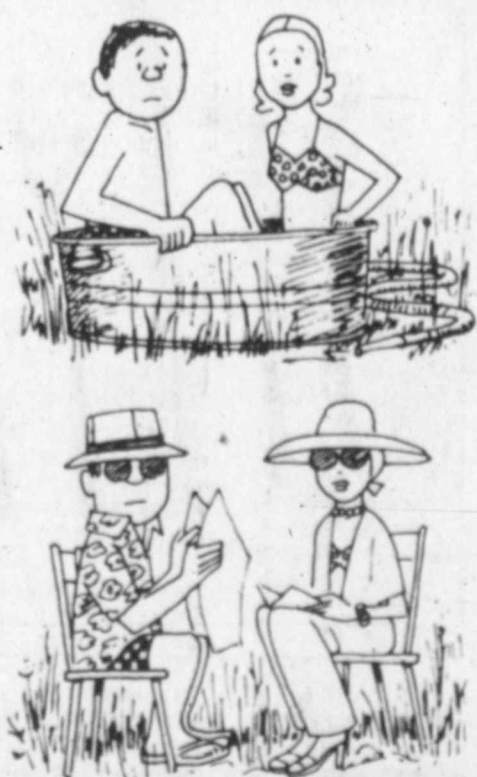
American Telephone and Telegraph Corp., Southwestern Bell's parent company, also is a defendant in the case.

The jury must also consider the counterclaim of Bell that Gravitt defrauded the company of about \$20,000 by filing false expense vouchers. Ashley was dropped from the counterclaim in the jury instructions.

Bell officials testified the internal probe was launched because of rumors of sexual misconduct involving San Antonio area employees, including Ashley. The company said Gravitt was never investigated before his death.

The suit contends the two executives were targets of the investigation to drive them out of the Bell power structure because they had become critical of certain alleged company practices.

Bell lawyers said Ashley and Gravitt "did themselves in" by their own actions within the company. Gravitt was making \$80,000 annually at the time of his death. And Ashley was a \$55,000 a year executive in the San Antonio office of Bell when he was fired Oct. 31, 1974.

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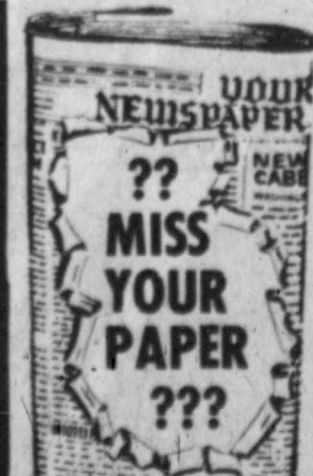
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*9:45 p.m.	11:50 p.m.

Houston to Midland/Odessa

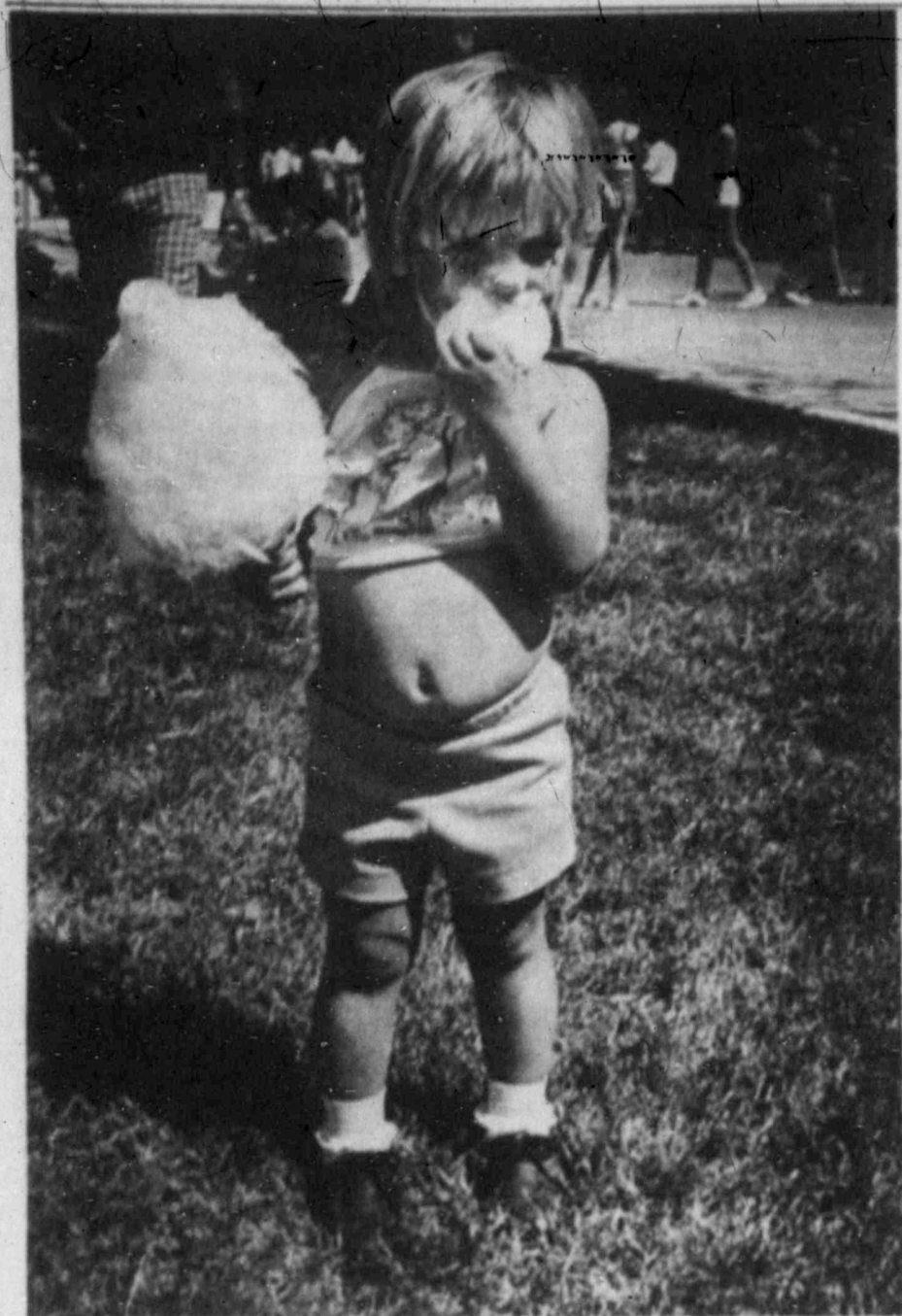
DEPART	ARRIVE
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Enjoying a sticky mouthful of cotton candy, Kerrie Anne Wood observes the goings-on at the Ninth Annual Septemberfest which ended Sunday at the Museum of the Southwest. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Registration deadline Wednesday at college

Wednesday is the last day for students to register for as many as three credit courses at Midland College, according to Registrar Dee Windsor.

Through Thursday, more than 2,070 students had registered and were attending classes. Last year at this

time, 2,122 students had enrolled.

Persons interested in registering should report to the Office of Student Services in the Administration Building between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, Windsor said.

"While a few of our courses are completely filled, most do have some openings," Windsor said. "There are a number of courses offered in the evening that would be very convenient for persons who are working during the daytime. Our daytime classes are a little larger than in previous years because we have more full-time students taking complete class loads of 12 to 15 hours."

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Austin boosters selected

Ten cheerleaders have been selected at Austin Freshman School. Elected were: Dayna Dixon, Maria Wentworth, Martha Wentworth, Aretha McGruder, Terri Parish, Janet Landenberger, Tracy Smith (head cheerleader), Michelle Lentner, Leslie Griffin and Debbie Foster.

There also are in-

Park not only Korean named in wrongdoing

CHARLES R. BABCOCK

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON

While public attention has been focused almost exclusively on South Korean businessman Tongsun Park in the federal investigations of foreign influence-buying in Congress, there have been indications all along that the South Korean effort was more than a one-man show.

Investigators have been told that Korean diplomats as well as other "unofficial" agents were involved — indeed, that Park was viewed as a lobbying rival by the South Korean ambassador.

Thus even if the South Korean government were to put Park on the next plane back to Washington to face a 36-count felony indictment, the Justice Department and congressional investigators would not be able to wrap up their inquiries with a full picture of the Korean campaign.

The full story may never be known, because the Korean government has been unwilling to cooperate with previous requests by U.S. authorities to question other important witnesses and get access to financial records.

For instance, embassy officials have threatened to go to court to block the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct from obtaining complete bank records of some diplomats suspected of making cash payments to members of Congress. Likewise, they have declined to make former diplomats available for questioning.

There is evidence already on the public record that indicates why federal investigators are so interested in testimony of others besides Tongsun Park. For example:

—A former Korean diplomat has testified that during the early 1970s he once witnessed Kim Dong Jo, then the ambassador to the United States, stuffing envelopes full of \$100 bills for delivery to Capitol Hill.

The diplomat, Jai Hyon Lee, who sought United States asylum in 1973, also recalled that the embassy used to receive regular shipments of American currency from Seoul in the diplomatic pouch.

Tongsun Park — who federal investigators believe often exaggerated the number and size of his cash gifts to American officials — has told a close associate that "the really big money always came out of the embassy."

There also are in-

dications that Ambassador Kim considered Tongsun Park a competitor to his own lobbying.

The indictment against Park, for instance, mentions that in 1971 then-Rep. Richard T. Hanna (D-Calif.) — named as the recipient of more than \$100,000 from Park — wrote a letter asking the director of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency to help resolve a dispute between the embassy and Park over "their lobbying and other influence activities in the United States Congress."

—In an incident that has intrigued investigators, Rep. Larry Winn (R-Kan.) reported that shortly before the 1972 election a South Korean he had met only a few nights before at an embassy party here dropped by his office and suddenly handed him an envelope. The surprised Winn found later that the envelope was filled with \$100 bills. An aide immediately tracked the donor down — in another House member's office — by asking the embassy where the visitor could be found.

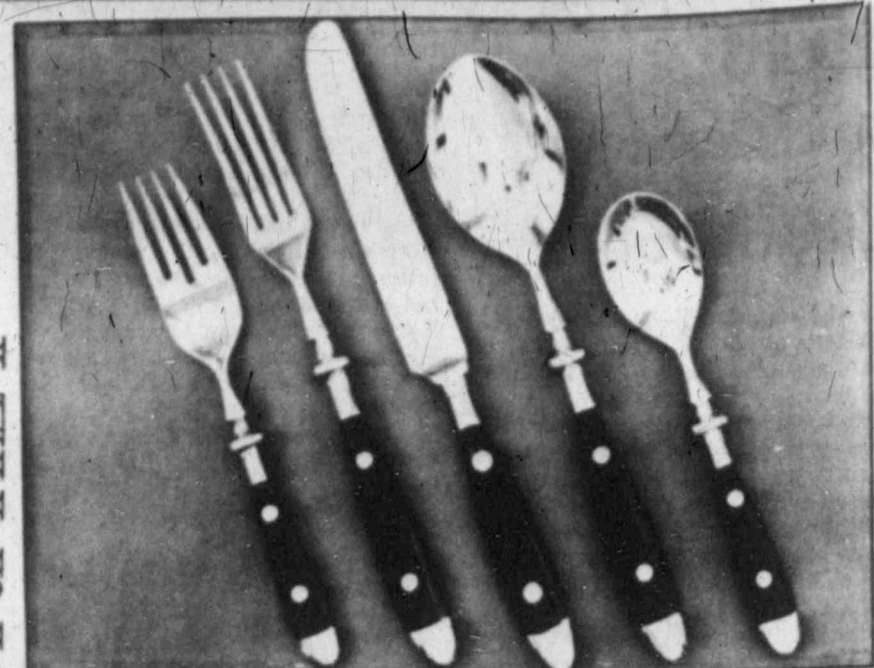
Investigators from both the Justice Department and the House committee have been especially interested in that incident, because the Korean had thrust a bundle of money on someone he didn't even know.

—In 1974, John Nidecker, an aide to President Nixon, was handed an envelope containing \$10,000 in cash as a "bon voyage" gift after he had attended a prayer breakfast in Seoul. The money was returned with a stern protest to a key aide of South President Park Chung Hee.

Nidecker also said that Ro Chin Hwan, a South Korean National Assembly member close to President Park, had offered to make donations to selected Nixon administration congressional candidates that same year.

—Suzi Park Thomson, an aide to former House Speaker Carl Albert has been named — despite a media blitz of denials on her part — in U.S. intelligence reports as a KCIA operative. Her role seemed to be to host small, informal parties where she could introduce her congressional friends to Korean diplomats, investigators believe.

—Hanchu Kim, another South Korean businessman who lived in Washington, was being groomed in the mid-1970s as a successor to Tongsun Park.



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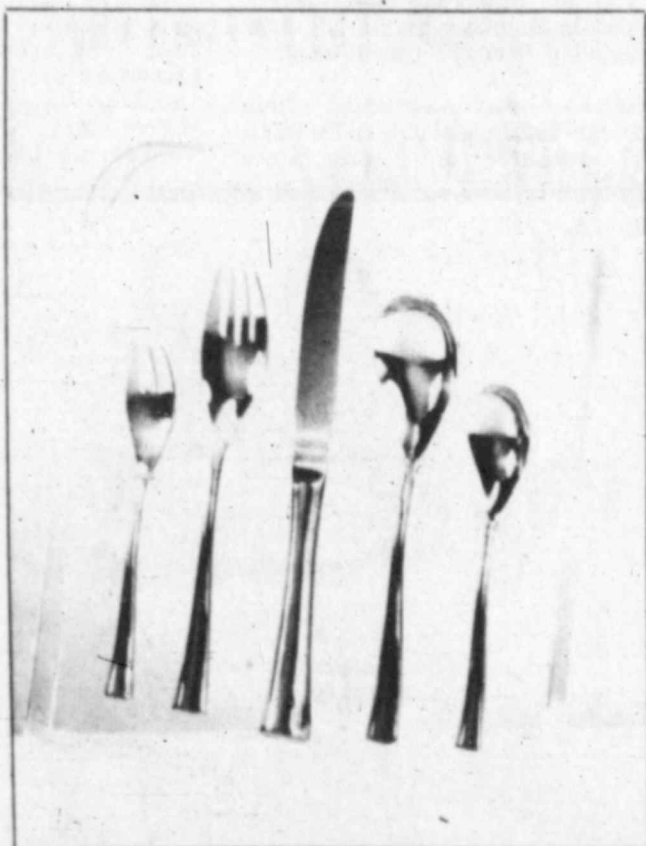
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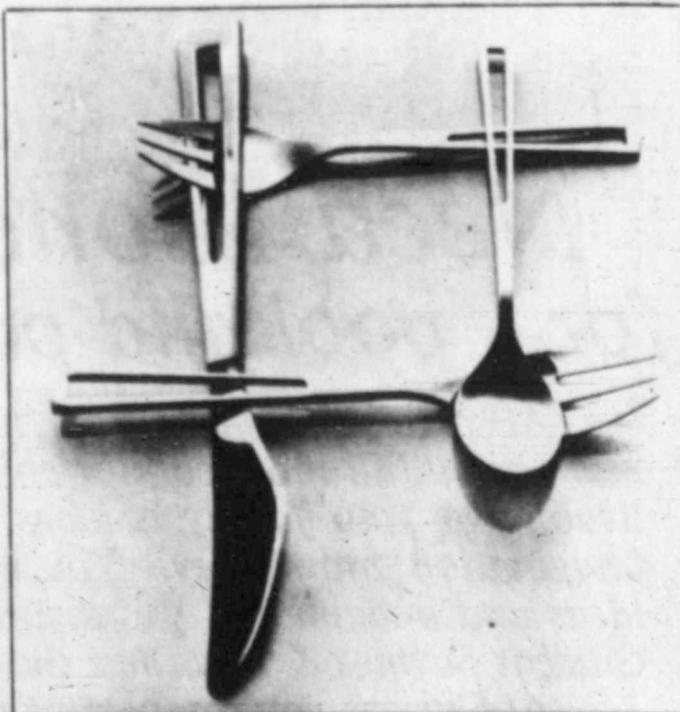
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Regular 17.50, Now \$14
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Regular 25., Now \$19.



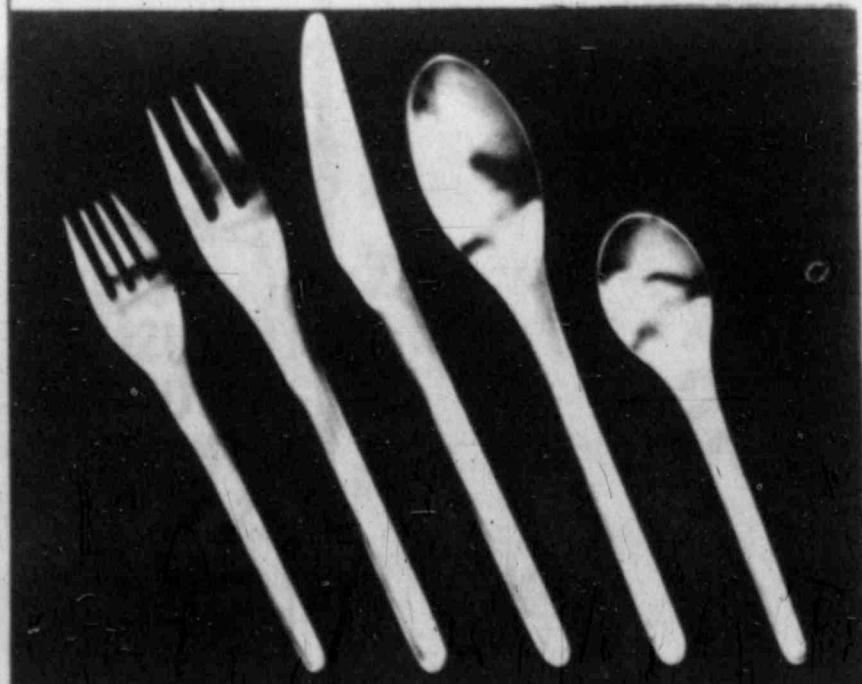
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28 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

METRO EDITION



Among the benefactors of a HUD housing rehabilitation program are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilbert, center and left. The program will end if the city's Community Development Grant application is turned down. Talking to Mrs. Gilbert is housing rehabilitation inspection or H. L. Berry. (Staff Photo by Jim Steinberg)

Midlanders to lose aid if request dies

By JIM STEINBERG

More than 47 Midland households will have benefited from a \$160,000 housing rehabilitation grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development by the time all funds have been spent at the end of this month.

And the program has been viewed as such a success here that city officials have requested \$220,000 for the same program during the 1977-78 fiscal year.

But the program, administered by the Midland Housing Authority, will be among the casualties Tuesday should the Midland City Council decide not to include a \$66,000 rental assistance program in its \$946,000 Community Development Grant application.

Although HUD programs elsewhere have gained a reputation for their waste and mismanagement, the Midland version drew raised eyebrows from HUD auditors for its conspicuously modest administrative costs.

Midland Housing Authority Chairman Harry Clark told the council during their June 21 meeting that the overhead costs were so low the figure prompted a query from HUD to see if it was correct.

Among those who have benefited from the program is Jack Gilbert of 1102 E. Estes Ave. A truck driver for a Midland well servicing company for eight years before a stroke left him partially paralyzed two years

(Continued on Page 2A)

Lance says airplane trips taken solely on business

By JOHN F. BERRY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Budget director Bert Lance used two airplanes owned by his banks for personal vacations, flying his children to school, commuting and politics, among other things. The Washington Post has learned.

The controls by the banks on the uses of the planes were so loose that even the pilot flew off for vacations at the expense of one of the banks, according to sources who have seen part of a report by the office of the Comptroller of the Currency.

The results of the comptroller's investigation of Lance's personal uses of the planes were referred to the criminal fraud section of the Justice Department for possible prosecution.

On Saturday, the Justice Department permitted minority and majority staff members of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee to review the documentation of the investigation, it was learned from several sources.

The committee is currently holding hearings on allegations of various questionable practices by Lance when he headed National Bank of Georgia in Atlanta and the Calhoun, Ga., First National Bank. Lance is scheduled to appear before the committee on Thursday and has said he will answer the allegations.

David Schaefer, a member of the staff of the committee chairman, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), confirmed that the staffers had reviewed the plane document.

"The Justice Department agreed to let us look at it," he said. "We don't have copies, and it was done with the understanding that the information would not be made public."

Schaefer said he did not know if Lance would be questioned about the planes on Thursday.

The Justice Department sources said that the decision to show the plane documents to the staffers was made to avoid any charges that the department was covering up for Lance. The decision was made at the highest levels of the department.

Another Justice Department source said release of the information does not mean that possible criminal prosecution of Lance is not being pressed. Indeed, this source emphasized that the material turned over by the comptroller was still being carefully reviewed by the prosecutors.

According to sources, Lance in signed interrogatories admitted to making the various trips in question, but he insisted that each trip was business-related and therefore could be charged to the bank.

If these trips were not business-related, Lance could have problems under the Securities and Tax laws. For example, the securities laws say that the bank would have to report nonbusiness use of the plane to shareholders as additional compensation to Lance. A review of the financial reports of NBG shows that no such report was made.

Moreover, Lance would have to report any personal use of the plane in his tax returns as additional income to him.

The Post learned that Lance caused NBG to buy from him his personal Beechcraft Queen Air and later to buy for him a more prestigious and expensive Beechcraft King Air.

Lance used the Queen Air while he was with the Calhoun Bank. The plane, which costs about \$120,000, was owned by Lancelot & Co., a partnership consisting of Lance and his wife, LaBelle. When Lance joined NBG in February, 1975, he leased the plane to the bank until July when the bank bought it from him, according to sources.



During better days, then President-elect Jimmy Carter beams as he listens to Bert Lance, right, his choice for the Director of the Office of Management and Budget, during a December news conference in Plains, Ga. (AP Laserphoto)

Utilities suing for 'cheaper' price

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Westinghouse Electric Co. is defending its cancellation of uranium supply contracts with utilities serving 33 million customers in a federal court suit that could raise utility rates.

If Westinghouse is forced to pay the \$2.5 billion asked by the utilities, it could have a serious impact on the giant firm. If Westinghouse wins, it could mean higher bills for consumers.

The utilities have asked Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. to compel Westinghouse to sell them uranium at between \$8 and \$12 per pound in the case that was scheduled to go to trial today.

Invoking the legal doctrine of impossibility, Westinghouse says the contracts were signed before the wholesale price of uranium soared to \$40 per pound, following general increases in all fuel prices because of the Arab oil embargo. Westinghouse contends an international cartel increased the prices.

Two years ago last week, Westinghouse announced it was canceling long-term contracts to supply a total 80 million pounds of uranium over periods varying from contract to contract.

The company distributed or allocated 15 million pounds last year,

according to published reports, but that uranium had been purchased before the prices went up. The published accounts quote the utilities as saying Westinghouse was to have delivered another 47 million pounds by the end of last year.

Some plaintiffs in the contract trial

say consumer costs won't be increased.

"The price of uranium could go up quite a bit without having an effect on consumers," said Gene Hosansky, spokesman for the Long Island Lighting Company, a New York firm involved in the suit.

Clerk's body believed found

ODESSA — The body of a woman believed to be convenience store clerk Phyllis Wood was found Sunday in a pasture northeast of Midland, said Odessa Assistant Police Chief Tommy Callendar.

Mrs. Wood was reported missing early Friday from the convenience store where she was employed.

"We don't know a whole lot now except that we have found the body," Callendar said this morning. He said authorities believe the body to be Mrs.

Wood's but, because of decomposition of the body, we're awaiting confirmation from autopsy results.

The body was discovered by an oil field worker Sunday. He called authorities.

The body was nude from the waist up, although the clothing Mrs. Wood was reported wearing was at the scene, Callendar said.

A sheriff's office spokesman said a convenience store smock was found at the scene.

Officials said the victim was believed to have been run over by a car. Peace Justice Manuel Valles said the death was not accidental, but an official ruling on cause of death was being withheld pending the autopsy.

Callendar said officials have no clues as to who might have caused the death or what the motive might have been, but the motive apparently was not robbery. Mrs. Wood's purse was found at the store and no money was reported missing from the store cash register.

Columnist Ed Todd is on vacation. His column will resume upon his return.

LATE NEWS

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israelis today observed Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, with prayers and picnics. Police were on stepped-up alert against terrorist attacks.

WEATHER

Chance of thunderstorms tonight. Low tonight mid-60s. High Tuesday low 90s. Complete details page 2A.

INDEX

"Gas guzzlers" scheduled for Senate action today. Page 1C.

Vilas joins tennis greats with smashing victory over Jimmy Connors in U.S. Open finals. Page 1D.

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Texas teenager kisses off beauty pageant title

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — "A group of ninth graders could have handled the pageant better than they did," said new Miss Teen U.S.A., rejecting the crown after a pageant plagued by blunders and confusion.

Sharon Gregory, a 14-year-old blonde from Bridge City, Tex., said she turned down the title because she was disgusted with the way the pageant had been run.

As the week-long pageant drew toward a finale of mixed emotions, most of the parents and the 32 girls on stage in the Hilton Inn ballroom knew what was going to happen Saturday night.

Five runners-up were named first, but when the announcer named the winner, applause quickly turned to gasps, laughs and tears.

The promoters claimed they knew earlier in the week that Miss Gregory planned to turn down the title. But she won anyway.

When her name was called, the announcer quickly said: "Thank you, that's all."

And it would have been, but Miss Gregory reached for the microphone. "Hold it," she said.

Miss Gregory apparently saw no

humor in the situation, but many of the 100 or so in the ballroom were holding their sides and laughing.

Her rejection speech included words such as lies, dishonesty, corruption and honor, and after she had finished, members of the audience walked on the stage to congratulate her for turning down the title — and a scholarship to a North Carolina college.

"When it finally came down to it, I felt that it was meant to be said," she said in an interview after the pageant ended. "And I feel like the congratulations I got were more of an honor than winning."

When the contestants and their parents arrived at the Hilton Inn beginning last Tuesday, most had prepaid their \$100 registrations through Hovland's National Pageants firm. But hotel officials said they were told up until noon Friday by the firm's Wisconsin bank that the firm's account would not cover the \$3,200 in checks.

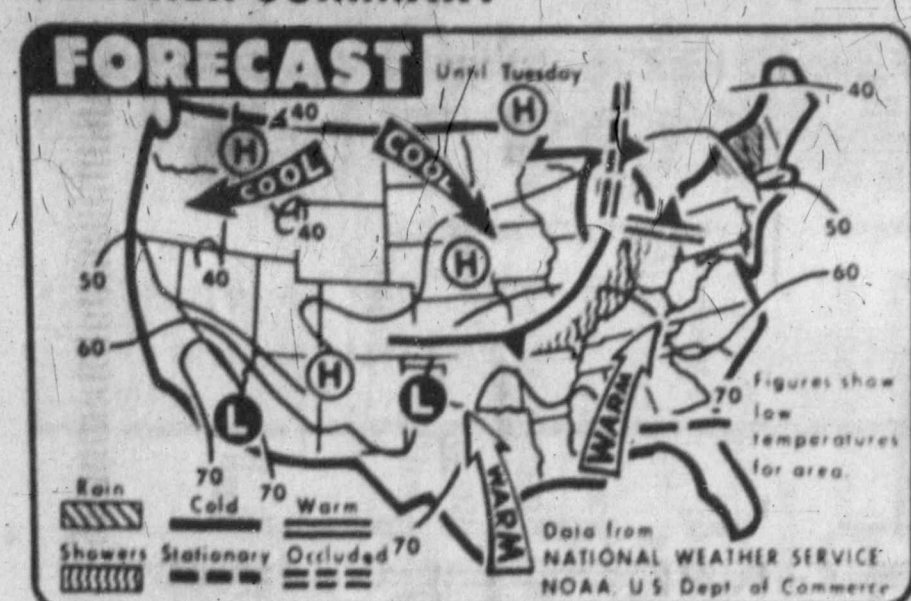
Parents and guardians of the contestants had to pay for the rooms they already had paid for. Hovland said he and other pageant employees paid for some of those who didn't have the money.



LOUIS GOSSETT JR., left, appears in a scene from "Roots" in which he becomes the trainer of Kunta Kinte, played by LeVar Burton, right. The Alex

Haley adaptation and its stars fared well during the Emmy Awards Sunday night. Story and more photos on Page 1B. (AP Laserphoto)

WEATHER SUMMARY



WARM WEATHER is forecast from the Southwest into the South and most of the East. Cooler weather is expected for the Plains and the Northeast. Showers are forecast from the upper Mississippi Valley to the Great Lakes. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms tonight. Mostly sunny and warm on Tuesday. High Tuesday low 80s. Low tonight in the mid-60s. Southwest winds light and variable tonight. Probability of rain 30 per cent tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms tonight. Mostly sunny and warm on Tuesday. High Tuesday low 80s. Low tonight in the mid-60s. Southwest winds light and variable tonight. Probability of rain 30 per cent tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's high 80 degrees, low 60 degrees. Noon today 77 degrees. Sunset today 7:30 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:50 a.m. Precipitation: 0.00 inches. 1877 to date: 2.08 inches. 1877 to date: 3.57 inches.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES: 12 p.m. 78, 1 p.m. 80, 2 p.m. 82, 3 p.m. 84, 4 p.m. 86, 5 p.m. 88, 6 p.m. 90, 7 p.m. 92, 8 p.m. 94, 9 p.m. 96, 10 p.m. 98, 11 p.m. 100.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES: Abilene 82, Amarillo 80, Austin 84, Brownsville 88, Dallas 86, El Paso 82, Fort Worth 84, Houston 88, Lubbock 86, Marfa 84, Midland 80, Odessa 82, Pecos 84, San Angelo 86, San Antonio 88, Wichita Falls 84.

Texas area forecasts

South Texas: Widely scattered thunderstorms, decreasing tonight and Tuesday. Highs near 90 to near 100. Highs Tuesday upper 90s to upper 100.

West Texas: Scattered showers and thunderstorms ending tonight. A few severe thunderstorms possible north portion. Cooler, mostly sunny and warm Tuesday. Highs 80 to 100 except middle 90s mountains. Lows 50 to 70. Highs Tuesday 80 to 100.

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and warm. Widely scattered thunderstorms to west today to north portion tonight and Tuesday. Highs 80 to 90. Lows 60 to 70.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Variable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms, showers ending western half Tuesday afternoon. Highs 80 to 90. Lows 60 to 80. Highs Tuesday 80 to 90.

New Mexico: Scattered thunderstorms, mostly widely scattered thunderstorms and showers, warmer west and cooler east. Decreasing cloudiness and warmer Tuesday. Highs 80 to 100 except middle 90s mountains. Lows 50 to 70. Highs Tuesday 80 to 100.

Kent Hance to ask congressional seat

LUBBOCK — Texas Sen. Kent Hance today planned to announce his candidacy for the 19th District congressional seat currently held by U.S. Rep. George Mahon.

Hance was to make his announcement in a series of news conferences.

Mahon, a 44-year veteran of the Congress, has announced he will not seek reelection.

In a prepared statement, Hance said he is convinced that "no one can replace George Mahon. And even though he has stepped aside, I feel self-conscious, at 34 years old, thinking about his congressional career of 44 years."

But, Hance said, he would offer voters "the same determination and hard work that I achieved as your state senator. I do not believe in the stereotyped thinking that says freshman in the legislature, or in Congress, cannot be effective."

He said he believes people of West Texas "do not expect miracles of those of us in government" but rather "sincere responsiveness to their personal problems with government."

Hance was elected to the state Senate in 1974. He has been a practicing attorney with his own law firm in Lubbock since graduating from The University of Texas School of Law in 1968.

He served on the board of regents of



Kent Hance

West Texas State University from 1972 through 1974. He taught business law in the Texas Tech University College of Business Administration for several years.

In the Texas Senate, Hance has served on the finance, state affairs and natural resources committees. He is chairman of the Water Subcommittee on Natural Resources. He previously served on the Senate Education Committee.

Possible rain in forecast

The weatherman suggests that Midlanders check the condition of their roofs because he really expects it to rain somewhere in the area before Tuesday morning.

The forecast calls for a 30 per cent chance of rain tonight. Cloudy weather is expected tonight with mostly sunny and warm weather Tuesday. The low tonight is expected to be in the mid-60s and the high Tuesday in the low 90s.

Winds should be light and variable from the southwest tonight, the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal said.

Crane and Rankin received light showers Sunday night. Cloudy weather was reported this morning in Stanton, Rankin, Big Spring, Crane and Big Lake. Clear skies were reported in Andrews and Lamesa.

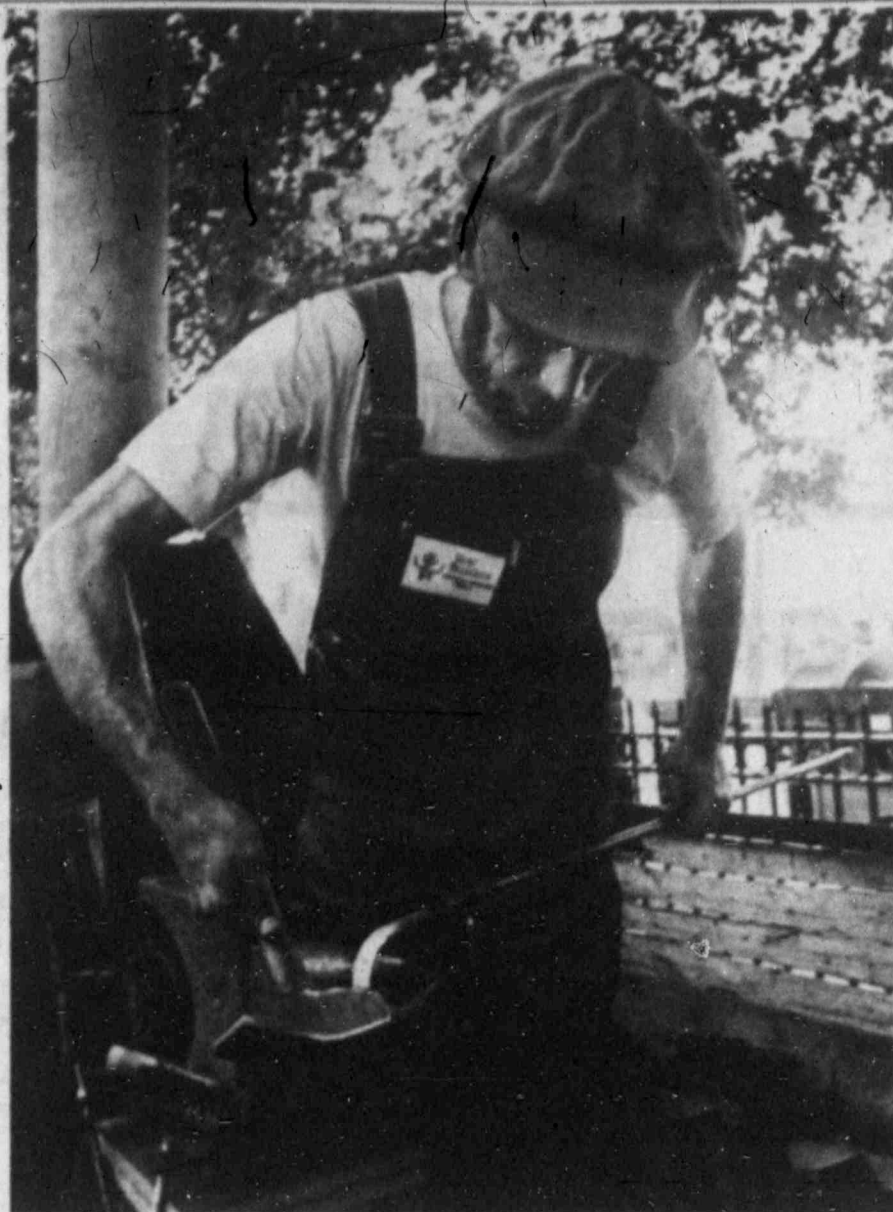
Thunderstorms, including some

accompanied by locally heavy rain, moved across portions of Southwest Texas early today and forecasters warned of possible local flooding of small streams and low water crossings.

Some of the heaviest rainfall was at Del Rio where about .39 of an inch fell in about one hour.

Forecasters said the thunderstorms stretched northward to near San Angelo and said flooding may be expected on small streams and low water crossings between Eagle Pass and the Hill Country.

Radar also indicated early morning shower activity in several sections of West Texas. Skies over East Texas were generally clear although some fog began to form in East Texas in the pre-dawn hours.



POUNDING OUT a cast-iron hook, Frederickburg blacksmith Roy Bellows was among the 50-odd craftsmen at the Ninth Annual Septemberfest, which closed Sunday afternoon. (Staff Photo)

Hutchison may seek Texas governorship

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Chairman Ray Hutchison of the Texas Republican Party said Sunday he will run for governor if he determines in the next 60 days he has a reasonable chance of financing a \$1 million campaign.

He said he will say shortly whether he will resign his chairmanship, so that candidates will have some running time before the Oct. 22 meeting of the State Republican Executive Committee.

Hutchison appeared on "Capital Eye," a weekly television news panel show.

"I'm leaning to making a race for governor in 1978...I will announce that I am going to run if I can be certain in my own mind within the next 60 days that there is a reasonable prospect of some financial support," he said.

He estimated it would take \$1 million to run a strong campaign for governor, with plenty of television advertising.

"We're in a television era, and it's true in politics the same as it is in other things," Hutchison said.

He said no one has expressed any interest in the chairmanship to him, including Ray Barnhart, the Ronald Reagan campaigner from Pasadena who unsuccessfully challenged Hutchison for the post a year ago.

"I would hope that around mid-September I would have a final decision on the state chairmanship. If I decide that I'm still leaning to running for governor, I will step down as state chairman," Hutchison said.

Today, Tuesday last days to pick up contest dolls

Dolls for the "Festival of Dolls," a costume-a-doll contest, should be picked up today or Tuesday at Mrs. Russell Sexton's residence, 2309 Fannin St.

Categories for the doll-dressing competition include modern, period, foreign and storybook.

Entries are to be returned by Sept. 28 to Mrs. Sexton and will be on display in The Midland National Bank Lobby Oct. 3 through 7.

A silent auction will be conducted the week of Oct. 3, with bidders placing their offer for the numbered dolls in a container. Proceeds from the auction will be donated to the Salvation Army in Midland.

UTPB offers sitter service

Students at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin can take advantage now of the expanded babysitting service being offered by the university, Woody Kupper, director of student life and athletics, said.

The week-old service is offered to students at a price of 50 cents for as long as four hours at a time. It is open from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, he said.

Board to meet at Big Spring

BIG SPRING — The board of trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District will hold a special meeting at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday to discuss personnel matters in executive session.

No action will be taken at the meeting, a spokesman said.

pect of some financial support," he said.

He estimated it would take \$1 million to run a strong campaign for governor, with plenty of television advertising.

"We're in a television era, and it's true in politics the same as it is in other things," Hutchison said.

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Next FBI leader out of hospital

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge Frank Johnson Jr., recently designated as FBI director by President Carter, left Methodist Hospital today after heart surgery and said, "I'm going to start immediately carrying a partial workload and I feel great."

At an early morning news conference, Dr. Michael DeBakey, who performed the operation, said, "The judge is in excellent condition. There were no complications and after six weeks or so to regain his strength, there is no reason he won't be restored to perfect health."

Johnson, 58, discovered the abdominal problem during a physical examination Aug. 18, one day after the President selected him to head the FBI. The Alabama judge then came to Houston to have the surgery performed by DeBakey, one of the nation's most renowned heart surgeons.

DeBakey said a recurrence of the problem was very remote.

Big Lake man injured

BIG LAKE — Big Lake resident John C. Gay, 54, was in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo this morning undergoing treatment for head injuries he received in a one-car accident Saturday.

Gay's condition was being withheld at his request, a hospital spokesman said.

Gay was injured when the pickup truck he was driving rolled over after apparently lost control, a Department of Public Safety spokesman said.

The accident occurred about 14 miles south of Big Lake on Texas 137.

Two suspects seized in girl's kidnaping

MARYVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A banker's daughter held for a \$150,000 ransom says her kidnapers treated her well during her 56 hours and 25 minutes in captivity. They even gave her \$25 as they set her free in a North Carolina motel parking lot.

Two suspects arrested and jailed in Charlotte, N.C., faced a hearing today where officials will seek to remove them to Tennessee for trial.

"I was not hurt. I was well treated... They never threatened to hurt me at all," said Annette Adams, 19, who spoke with reporters Sunday in the driveway of her home here, 180 miles from Nashville, hours after she'd been freed.

Miss Adams — whose father, W.C. Adams, is president of the Bank of Maryville — said she was blindfolded and moved from one motel to another during her captivity.

"I could usually tell where I was by leaks in the blindfold and such. I'd never seen them before but I'd know them if they walked up to me now," she said of her captors.

Police and FBI agents said the news media helped get the woman freed and helped in the recovery of about \$148,000 of the ransom money by keeping silent about last Thursday's kidnaping.

Federal officials had said the kidnapers threatened to kill their

hostage if the abduction was publicized.

Police identified the suspects, arrested after a chase, as Shelby Ann Baker, 28, and Wayne Edward Garrity, 29, both of Statesville, N.C. They were arraigned Sunday on kidnaping charges.

As he was being led to jail Sunday, Garrity was heard by reporters to say that Miss Baker also had been kidnaped and was not involved criminally.

Four burglary suspects held

Four persons, two of them juveniles, were arrested early as suspects in the reported burglary Sunday of a Midland auto dealership.

The four were arrested by police who had obtained search warrants for the residence at 2402 W. Kentucky.

Officers said they found at the residence merchandise which matched the description of items reported taken in the burglary of Dotson Datsun, 2903 W. Wall. Value of the items was listed as \$1,992.

Midlanders to lose aid if request dies

(Continued from Page 1A)

ago, Gilbert said he would not have been financially able to have a new roof, screening, wheel chair ramp, and special bathroom railings installed in his own home.

But these projects were completed early this summer under the first year of the program.

The fact that it may be the last year of the program was made clear in a mailgram from HUD Assistant Secretary Robert C. Embury Jr. on Aug. 29 stating that he would concur with the recommendation from HUD's Dallas regional office to disapprove the Community Development Grant which funds this program — among other projects.

Wrote Embury: "The rental assistance goals that the City of Midland proposes over a three year period remain at zero although rental assistance under HUD's Section 8 program has been available to Midland and it is reasonable to expect that such federal resources will continue to be available for renter households. Midland's failure to take advantage of these opportunities in the face of substantial housing needs is plainly inappropriate and a basis for disapproving the CDBG program."

By law, this housing rehabilitation may not be picked up by city funding, as might other projects tied to the Community Development Block Grant program, such as street improvements.

Another person to benefit from the program is Millie Styron, 92, of 1902 W. Washington Ave., who

has had numerous renovations done in her 60-year-old house, which she has occupied for 45 years.

So has Mrs. Oddie Parker of 502 S. Jackson St., who had a new heater installed in her living room, and one in her bathroom, among other improvements.

"I'm real appreciative of what they did for me," Mrs. Parker said. "I don't know how I would have been able to have it done any other way."

"The program keeps people in their own homes longer than otherwise would be possible," N. L. Berry, housing rehabilitation inspector, said.

One elderly couple helped by the program stood out: the woman had arthritis; her husband was dying of cancer.

"Our improvements will help them live a little more comfortably," Berry said. The housing rehabilitation costs have averaged about \$3,000 a house.

"There isn't much more to do until we get more funds for the second year, if there is a second year," Berry said on a tour of a few rehabilitated houses last week.

The \$946,000 Community Development Block Grant is nearly 8 per cent of the \$11.9 million allocated in the city budget to the general fund.

The grant application includes, in addition to the \$220,000 for housing rehabilitation: \$310,000 to paving and curbing, \$140,000 to a senior citizen's center, \$114,000 to park improvements, \$56,000 to planning, \$25,000 to code enforcement, \$30,000 to clearance and demolition, and \$23,000 for contingencies.

BRIDGE

Save your brains for second trap

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
If you avoid the first pitfall of a bridge hand, don't swoon with delight. Some bridge hands are nasty enough to put you to the test a second time.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
♦ K Q 6 4
♥ 8 6 3
♦ A K 7 4
♣ 7 3

WEST
♦ 9 8 7 2
♥ Q 5 2
♦ J 10
♣ K J 8 4

EAST
♦ A 10 5
♥ 7 4
♦ Q 9 6 3
♣ 10 9 5 2

SOUTH
♦ J 3
♥ A K J 10 9
♦ 8 5 2
♣ A Q 6

South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ J

Declarer took the king of diamonds and resisted the temptation of trying a trump finesse. He would lose, back would come a diamond, and then he would lose a trick in each suit.

Instead, South led spades at the second trick. East took the second spade and returned a trump. This is where South failed the test by finessing.

West won and returned a trump. South led to the ace of diamond, discarded his last diamond on the king of spades, and then tried the club finesse.

West won and removed the last

trump from dummy. Now South had to lose a second club. Down one.

POSTPONED FINESSE

Declarer should win the first trump with the ace, make his diamond and spade plays and then try the club finesse with two trumps still in the dummy.

The club finesse loses, but West cannot get the trumps out of the dummy. South can take the ace of clubs and run a club; and only then can he safely try the trump finesse.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S-9872; H-Q52; D-J10; C-KJ84. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two hearts. This promises about 6 to 10 points, counting distribution as well as high cards, including reasonable trump support for partner's suit.

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Bless her bionic heart. Lindsay Wagner displays the overwhelming effects of winning an Emmy as best lead actress in a drama series. She claimed her statuette in Los Angeles Sunday night for her role in "The Bionic Woman." (AP Laserphoto)

'Roots' sweeps Emmy awards

By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Roots" gathered up nine Emmys in an awards show that made up for a four-month delay by being the longest in the 29-year history of the Television Academy.

The 12-hour miniseries seen on ABC last January won Emmys for best limited series, directing and writing, with acting awards going to Louis Gossett Jr., Edward Asner and Olivia Cole. The three remaining Emmys for "Roots" were in craft categories.

The Sunday night Emmy Awards Show on NBC, delayed four months by a squabble that split the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences into an Eastern National Academy and a Hollywood Academy, ran a record 3½ hours. It was 40 minutes longer than the previous longest show last year.

"As long as we're running over, let's do it good," said Angie Dickinson, who was co-host with Robert Blake for the ceremonies at the state-of-the-art Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

The Hollywood Academy handed out Emmys in 42 prime time categories, with 27 Emmys going to ABC, 21 to NBC, 17 to CBS and eight to PBS.

Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years, won seven awards, and tied with "Sybil" for outstanding dramatic special.

"Sybil" won four awards, including an award to star Sally Field, who was named best actress in a drama special for her portrayal of a woman afflicted by multiple personalities.

Dick Van Dyke's variety series, "Van Dyke and Co.," canceled by NBC last year after 11 performances, won as best variety special.

"I'm a little angry at NBC for pre-empting us so many times," said Van Dyke.

Diana Hyland, who died of cancer this spring, was named outstanding supporting actress in a drama special for "The Boy in the Plastic Bubble." Her award was accepted in an emotional outpouring by John Travolta, her close friend who played her son in the movie.

Best Supporting Actor in a Drama Series: Gary Frank, "Family."

Best Supporting Actress in a Drama Series: Kristy McNichol, "Family."

Best Actor in a Single Performance in a Series: Louis Gossett Jr., "Roots."

Best Actress in a Single Performance in a Series: Beulah Bondi, "The Waltons."

Best Supporting Actor in a Variety Series: Tim Conway, "Carol Burnett Show."

Best Actress in a Single Performance in a Variety Show: Rita Moreno, "The Muppet Show."

Best Supporting Actor in a Comedy or Drama Special: Burgess Meredith, "Tail Gunner Joe."

Best Supporting Actress in a Comedy or Drama Special: Diana Hyland, "The Boy in the Plastic Bubble."

Best Actor in a Drama or Comedy Special: Ed Flanders, "Harry S. Truman: Plain Speaking."

Best Actress in a Drama or Comedy Special: Sally Field, "Sybil."

Best Actor in a Single Performance in a Series: Edward Asner, "Roots."

Best Actress in a Single Performance in a Series: Olivia Cole, "Roots."

Dyke. "We even got letters asking us if we were doing a special."

Ed Flanders was named outstanding lead actor in a dramatic special for his feisty portrayal of the president in "Harry S. Truman: Plain Speaking."

Beatrice Arthur, going into her sixth year as "Maude," won her first Emmy as best lead actress in a comedy series. Carroll O'Connor, whose Archie Bunker is Maude's conservative counterpart, was named best actor in a comedy series for "All in the Family."

The retiring "Mary Tyler Moore Show" bowed out after seven years by capturing the Emmy as best comedy series. Its writers also won awards for her farewell performance, and the Academy paid a special tribute to the show in excerpts dating back to its beginning.

James Garner won an Emmy as best dramatic series actor for his private eye-on-wry in "The Rockford Files," and Lindsay Wagner as best actress in a dramatic series for "The Bionic Woman."

Once again, Britain's "Upstairs, Downstairs" walked away with the award for best dramatic series.

Christopher Plummer, playing a corrupt banker in "The Money Changers," took the Emmy for best lead actor in a limited series. Patty Duke Astin won as best lead actress for "Captains and the Kings."

Burgess Meredith, who played lawyer Joseph Welsh, was named best supporting actor in a special for "Tail Gunner Joe" about Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

Diana Hyland, who died of cancer this spring, was named outstanding supporting actress in a drama special for "The Boy in the Plastic Bubble." Her award was accepted in an emotional outpouring by John Travolta, her close friend who played her son in the movie.

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Best Actor in a Drama or Comedy Special: Ed Flanders, "Harry S. Truman: Plain Speaking."

Best Actress in a Drama or Comedy Special: Sally Field, "Sybil."

Best Actor in a Single Performance in a Series: Edward Asner, "Roots."

Best Actress in a Single Performance in a Series: Olivia Cole, "Roots."

Individual Award: "Tonight Show."

Best Lead Actor in a Comedy Series: Carroll O'Connor, "All in the Family."

Backstage, Meredith said he had been blacklisted during the Communist-hunting McCarthy era. "I was very glad when Joe Welsh came along," he said. "I was very glad that I got to play Joe Welsh."

Tim Conway was selected as the best supporting actor in a variety series for "The Carol Burnett Show," and Rita Moreno was named best supporting actress in a variety show for an appearance on "The Muppet Show."

Beulah Bondi won as best actress in a single appearance for a part on "The Waltons." Louis Gossett Jr. was named best actor for an appearance in a series for part two of "Roots."

Gary Burghoff won as best supporting actor in a comedy series for "M-A-S-H," and Mary Kay Place won for "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman."

For dramatic series, Gary Frank won as best supporting actor for "Family," and Kristy McNichol, also seen on "Family," won an Emmy as best supporting actress on her 15th birthday.



Like real-life brother and sister, Kristy McNichol, left, and Gary Frank embrace after each won Emmys for their performances as part of "Family." (AP Laserphoto)

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Inflation ups flower prices

By The Associated Press

In bouquets, arrangements and bunches, Americans buy billions of flowers every year and the same inflation that has been eroding buying power in other areas has boosted the price of the blossoms. Industry spokesmen blame higher fuel costs for much of the increase. Many flowers are grown in greenhouses and the natural gas to heat the

greenhouses has risen in price. Labor, materials and shipping charges also are more expensive.

"Energy costs alone have tripled in the past three years," said Douglas Gordon of the Denver Wholesale Florist Co., which ships about 80 million carnations a year from Colorado — the nation's biggest carnation producer — to the rest of the country and overseas. Labor, fertilizer and pesticides also have gone up sharply, he said.

Flower prices vary widely from area to area and season to season, making it difficult to compile statistics on percentage increases. Price rises over the past year or two generally have ranged from 10 to 30 cents a flower, however. Long-stemmed roses start at about \$1.50 each in big cities.

Gordon, who handles flowers from 85 growers, said the average cost of producing one carnation is 11 cents.

Winners of TV honors listed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Here is a list of the major winners at Sunday night's 29th annual Television Academy Awards:

—Best Supporting Actor in a Comedy Series: Gary Burghoff, "M-A-S-H."

—Best Supporting Actress in a Comedy Series: Mary Kay Place, "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman."

—Best Supporting Actor in a Drama Series: Gary Frank, "Family."

—Best Supporting Actress in a Drama Series: Kristy McNichol, "Family."

—Lead Actor in a Single Performance in a Series: Louis Gossett Jr., "Roots."

—Lead Actress in a Single Performance in a Series: Beulah Bondi, "The Waltons."

—Best Supporting Actor in a Variety Series: Tim Conway, "Carol Burnett Show."

—Best Actress in a Single Performance in a Variety Show: Rita Moreno, "The Muppet Show."

—Best Supporting Actor in a Comedy or Drama Special: Burgess Meredith, "Tail Gunner Joe."

—Best Supporting Actress in a Comedy or Drama Special: Diana Hyland, "The Boy in the Plastic Bubble."

—Best Actor in a Drama or Comedy Special: Ed Flanders, "Harry S. Truman: Plain Speaking."

—Best Actress in a Drama or Comedy Special: Sally Field, "Sybil."

—Best Actor in a Single Performance in a Series: Edward Asner, "Roots."

—Best Actress in a Single Performance in a Series: Olivia Cole, "Roots."

Individual Award: "Tonight Show."

Best Lead Actor in a Comedy Series: Carroll O'Connor, "All in the Family."

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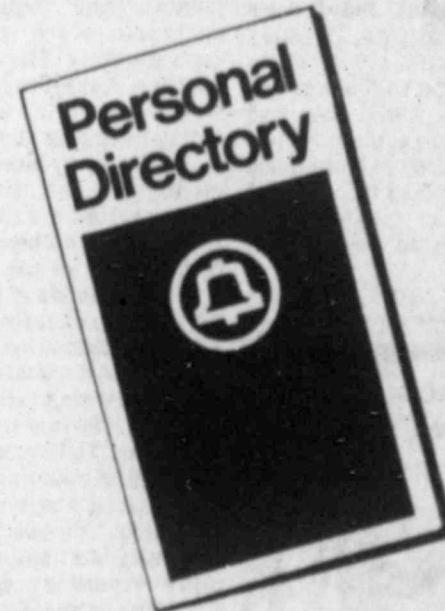
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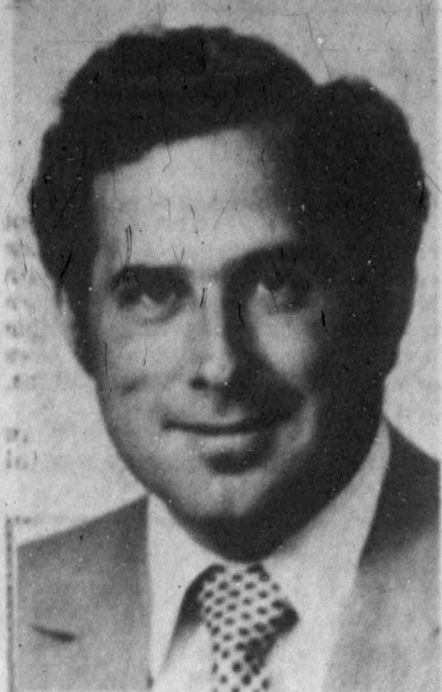
Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip Code _____



M. W. Minces



Ellen Gossett



Gerald Nobles Jr.

Money management for women subject of investment seminar

BIG SPRING — A free investment course on money management for women, sponsored by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on the campus of Howard College here.

The course will take place on four consecutive Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 8:30 in the Cactus Room. For interested persons, a question and answer period will follow each class.

Three Merrill Lynch account executives, M. W. Minces of Midland, Ellen Gossett of Big Spring and Gerald Nobles Jr. of Midland, will teach women how to become informed investors, how to feel comfortable about making financial decisions and how to use financial services.

The course will begin with an overview of the changing financial role of women and an introduction to the language of money. Also included in the curriculum will be "how-to" topics such as getting information about securities, keeping current,

choosing and dealing with brokers, understanding annual reports, reading the financial pages of newspapers and determining investment objectives.

Under attack is the myth that women can't manage money as well as men. In the October 1975 issue of Vogue magazine, no less an expert than Louis Rukeyser insists women can manage money just as well, sometimes better than men.

A 1970 study by the University of Oklahoma came to the same conclusion. The study matched men against women in managing an investment portfolio. When the experiment ended, 72 percent of the women had done better than the Dow Jones industrials while only 33 percent of the men had.

Minces feels that anyone can learn to manage money and investments successfully.

"For most women, to be successful means contending with the problems of money and investment

management. And that requires learning," says Minces.

"Women know more about money than they think they do. They have a critical eye and experience as consumers. To learn about the world of finance," he claims, "all you need is common sense and confidence."

Minces, a graduate of the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, has been with Merrill Lynch since 1968. He is a relatively new resident of Midland, having moved here in April with his wife and three children.

Gossett is an account executive trainee in the Midland office of Merrill Lynch. She has lived in Big Spring most of her life and is a graduate of Texas Tech University.

Also a graduate of Texas Tech, Nobles is a member of a pioneer ranching family of Midland. Prior to joining Merrill Lynch, he worked for Robert Folsom, mayor of Dallas.

DEAR ABBY

Roommate not right even if only for sharing of expenses

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old woman living alone in an apartment and I need a roommate to share expenses.

A 16-year-old boy wants to be my roommate. We work together. His parents kicked him out of the house because he did lousy in school, and he needs a place to live.

What worries me is this: If the boy moves in with me, will I get in trouble because he is a minor and I am an adult? And even if I don't get in trouble with the law, do apartment owners have the right to know whether a couple is married or not?

I'm having my doubts because of this kid's age. Please help.—**SECOND THOUGHTS**

DEAR SECOND: At the risk of sounding like a broken record, if you are concerned about your "rights" and "the law," consult a lawyer. (The laws differ from state to state.) You are wise to have second thoughts. A 16-year-old boy who was kicked out by his parents because he did "lousy" in school would probably make a lousy roommate.

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law (I'll call her "Nancy") has just had her second miscarriage in two years. Of course we feel very sorry for her because she has no children and she wants a child very much.

The problem, however, is Nancy's mother (my mother-in-law). She has asked everyone in the family not to talk about their children or even mention "babies" in front of Nancy because it might upset her.

Two of us in the family are pregnant right now, and this request seems ridiculous to me. She has even said that out of consideration to Nancy, if there are going to be any baby showers, they should be done "quietly" so Nancy won't know about them.

I would like your opinion on this.—**BABY BLUES**

DEAR BLUES: Nancy's mother may mean well, but she's protective of Nancy to the point of being unrealistic. Of course you shouldn't allow the subject of babies to dominate the conversation in Nancy's presence, but you also shouldn't go to ridiculous extremes to shield her.

DEAR ABBY: How can I tell my friends that it's in poor taste to

who can tell people off, but I'd sure like to know how to respond to questions I hate to answer.—**LIBRA**

DEAR LIBRA: You are not obligated to answer a question just because it's asked. If you feel that the question is in bad taste, simply say, "I'd rather not talk about it"—then change the subject.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: I have just written a booklet titled, "HOW TO BE POPULAR: YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG OR TOO OLD." If you feel left out, lonely or wish you knew how to get people to like you, this booklet is for you. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to ABBY: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

WOMEN'S NEWS

question a divorcee about her "ex"? After 24 years of what everyone (including me) thought was a good marriage, my husband ran off with another woman. That was two years ago, and people still ask me, "What do you hear from Lester?"

What do they expect me to hear from him?

Just before our daughter was married last June, people nearly drove me crazy, asking, "Is her father going to give her away?" And, "Did you invite him and his new wife to the wedding?"

Abby, I'm not the kind of person

Girl 8, drafted onto hockey team

WARREN, Mich. (AP) — Eight-year-old Dawn Cline is the first girl to play in the regular hockey season here.

Dawn has been drafted onto the Red Barons team in the Mite Division (made up of players from 6 to 8 years old), and coach William Smude says he is more than satisfied. "When you see her smoking down the ice, you realize she has earned the right to be there," he said.

HOME EC NOTES

Always start peeling hard-cooked eggs at the air-cell end; this way you'll have the best chance of removing the shells neatly.

Because the protein content of cake flour is lower than that of all-purpose flour the former makes tender baked products.

To delay nuts' becoming rancid, keep them tightly covered in the refrigerator or freezer.

Loosely cover meats stored in the refrigerator for a few days because some air circulation is necessary.

If you use a wooden board for cutting up poultry or meat, scrub it with soap and hot water after using it. This cleaning will keep harmful bacteria from spreading when you use the board to cut up other cooked foods.



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Greatest freedom right to say no to sex

By LYNN SANBORNE
Newday

When I was 16 I dropped out of a consciousness-raising group (CR) run by Huntington, N.Y. NOW when we came to the topic of sexuality. It wasn't that I was uncomfortable with the subject matter; it has always been one of my favorite topics — as perhaps this article indicates. I just became fed up with the repeated exclamations of the older women in the group (my sister and I were the only under-30 members) about how lucky I was to be growing up in the "sexually liberated" age.

They all assumed that my friends and I were blissfully free from the Victorian conformity which had characterized their generation's adolescence, and consequently we would never be saddled by the sexual hang-ups and dysfunctions which they had faced. At the time I knew there was something terribly wrong with all these assumptions of free choice and emancipation, but at 16 I was either too innocent or too inarticulate (and certainly too intimidated) to argue with these women who were old enough to be my mother.

So I dropped out and formed a consciousness-raising group of eight teenage women. In this group there was a clique of four inseparable 15-year-olds, and when the group came around to the topic of virginity, each had had her first sexual encounter within the last month. None of the four had used any form of birth control, none had been particularly attracted to her mate. They all said they just "wanted to get it over with." And none of the four had really enjoyed the experience. Nor were they able to discuss the matter with their parents.

The girls, however, did want to talk about their "first-time" with friends (and members of our group), but their explanations came in half-sentences which trailed off into innuendo and nervous giggling. They weren't so much confiding in us as they were bragging to us, but apparently they weren't certain whether their experiences were worth bragging about.

So this is my sexually-liberated generation? I asked myself then, and in the past four years (which have carried me through the rest of high school and two years of college). I have to pause to ask it dozens of times. So let me now finally explain to my older feminist friends of four years past: My generation is no more "sexually liberated" than yours. The pain and the pressures are still very much here, and though they are of a different hue, their intensity is just as piercing (and frequently blinding). The Victorian standards of propriety which you adults had to live up to have indeed been overthrown (and good riddance to them!). But they have been replaced by a new ideology which can be just as constraining. The new ideology goes something like this: Virginity is a hang-up, "good sex" is easy to achieve, and everyone is ready for it at the same time.

I'd like to introduce a term — the coitus conformity

— which I think characterizes the adolescent sexual scene of the '70s. I've observed it not only in the CR group I've mentioned, but many more times over in birth control clinics on Long Island and in suburban Massachusetts where I have counseled junior and senior high school students on birth control, pregnancy and VD.

Time and again the message comes across, despite the stammering which still shrouds any discussion of sex: "I figured it was time to start having sex because all my friends were. I never felt like I had much of a choice — I'm 'going out' with this one guy so automatically everyone assumes we're making it. So then I figured we should be. Maybe I should have waited. I don't know. I'm not sure I understand what it's all about. I'm confused but I don't know who I can talk about it with."

HOME EC NOTES

If you have a wine basket you never use, you may want to put a plastic container or two in it and make a flower "bowl" out of it.

Gather up those small wide-mouth vacuum jars and use them to carry foods in your picnic basket.

A handsome new or antique soup tureen makes a delightful container for green leaves.

PTA NEWS

LAMAR PTA

Lamar Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will hold an open house at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A short PTA meeting will be held in the school cafeteria and parents may visit their child's classroom and teacher.

A nursery will be provided for the younger

children.

WASHINGTON PTA

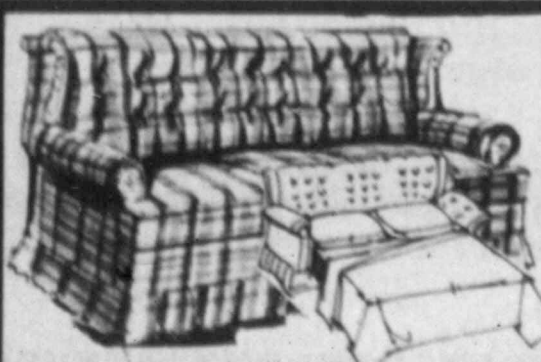
Booker T. Washington Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the cafeteria.

An open house will follow the meeting. All parents are asked to attend.

BOWIE PTA

Bowie School Parent-Teacher Association will conduct "Meet the Teacher" night Tuesday in the school's cafeteria.

A brief business meeting will be held beginning at 7:30 p.m. before adjournment to the classrooms for teacher visitation.



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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Diamond promoters not always girl's best friend

By RUBY SEXTON
Copley News Service

Consumers should be wary of promoters trying to sell diamonds as an investment, the federal Office of Consumer Affairs warns.

The consumer office says a growing group of promoters is dealing in "investment grade" diamonds that could mean heartache rather than profit to the buyer.

Although diamonds may seem glamorous and exciting, the stones being offered by these promoters often are low quality and overpriced, the office says.

The sales pitch stresses how, for generations, refugees fleeing persecution in foreign lands have converted their resources to diamonds because the stones are lightweight, easy to hide and readily bartered for goods, cash or services.

But such a need is unlikely to arise here, the consumer agency says. And while it is true that diamonds have increased in value the last five or 10 years, there also has been unprecedented inflation during that time.

No one should buy a diamond of any value without a certificate from the Gemological Institute of America or a laboratory of equal integrity, the consumer office says. Something else to look out for: fraudulent salespeople may steer buyers to fraudulent labs, the agency warns.

More than six million youngsters in the United States are beginning school this fall. If your child is one of them, your actions now can make the first day easier, says the Office of

Child Development of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The office has prepared some basic "do's" and "don'ts" for parents. For one thing, don't talk about the beginning of school constantly during the summer months. Don't let older brothers and sisters tease or scare the younger child.

Answer all questions about school honestly. Knowing the answers to what may seem like very trivial questions — How will I get there? What time will I go? How will I find my room? — can help to relieve the child's anxiety.

Treat going to school as part of the normal course of events, as something that is expected and about which there is no choice.

And don't despair if the child starts to cry or pretends to be sick on the first day. Grit your teeth and push the hanger-back out the door. The youngster will be over it long before you will.

These are some of the highlights from the Office of Child Development pamphlet, "When a Child Begins School."

Can you depend on your smoke detector to warn you in case of fire? The Consumer Product Safety Commission recently announced recalls by two companies, involving a total of 122,000 units.

BRK Electronics issued a second recall notice in an attempt to locate nearly 90,000 detectors sold under the brand names of BRK, AMF, I-T-E Imperial Corp. and Sears. Others

were recalled earlier this year.

Company officials said the 100-volt AC detectors have resistors which could fail. Failure of this resistor would stop the unit from operating and under some conditions could cause a fire inside the detector, they said.

The Master Lock Co. is recalling 32,000 Master smoke alarms, including both battery-operated and dual-powered units. Commission

officials said the alarms may fail to operate when the humidity is above 70 per cent, and that some may not be sensitive enough to minimum smoke levels.

Owners of any of these smoke detectors should contact the manufacturer, or in the case of the Sears model, the nearest Sears store.

If you're planning a vacation trip in a recreational vehicle (RV) in this

country, Mexico or Canada, be sure your automobile insurance meets your needs, says the Western Insurance Information Service (WIIS).

When shopping for RV insurance, start with the company that handles your regular automobile insurance, since you may qualify for a discount rate there, WIIS says. Remember that you may need additional "personal effects protection" for personal property you take on a camping trip

in a motor home or trailer.

The Mexican government does not recognize foreign auto insurance coverage and you should obtain Mexican insurance on your RV before traveling there. Several reliable Mexican insurance companies have representatives in the United States, WIIS says.

If a U.S. citizen is involved in an accident in Canada, financial responsibility must be proved.

Now there are four Rs in school girl figures. We all know about READING, 'RITING & 'RITHMETIC, Now Pat added a fourth "R"...REDUCING!

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Mrs. Charles Henley's True Story:

Diet pills, home exercise machines, bike riding—I'd tried everything I'd ever heard about to lose weight, but I still looked like I was about to have twins.

Not that I was expecting, it's just that I'd always had a problem with weight around my middle, and nothing seemed to help.

I heard about Pat Walker's

from a friend, and even though it meant driving 80 miles round trip to the salon closest to my country home in Waller, I decided to do it. Two or three times a week I made the trip to have a treatment on Pat Walker's passive exercise unit, and to talk with my counselors about my progress.

They really motivate you to keep up the good work. I was so encouraged by their enthusiasm that I truly looked forward to my salon visits.

Sometimes I planned to have my hair done before my appointment at Pat Walker's. I knew it wouldn't get matted up. I didn't even have to change out of my regular clothes. You simply relax in a nice, private treatment room, and enjoy it.

When I started going to Pat Walker's, I weighed 150 pounds, and wore a size 15. Today, I weigh 111 pounds and wear a size 5. My waist measurement has gone from 32½" to 25"—not bad for a 42-year old! No one could ever convince me that all the driving hasn't been worth it.

My husband and my son are so pleased, and that's very important to me. Although I love being a country housewife, and doing my own gardening and canning, I do want to look good—for myself and my family.

Now I've set a new goal for myself: 105 pounds. Do you have a goal? If you think you'll never make it, do what I did...call Pat Walker's for a sample treatment and free figure analysis.

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Hungarian main dish elegant, but thrifty

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

Once in a while we come on a thrifty ground beef dish that's stylish enough to serve to guests. This time around it's Hungarian-style Cabbage Beef. It tastes delicious, serves six and holds an element of surprise: it's rarely met up with in the United States.

The morning we tested it there were only two of us in the kitchen so most of it was leftover. To see how the dish would strike guests, that evening we invited our sophisticated next-door neighbor Mary Cantwell (Managing Editor of Mademoiselle) and her Rhode Island house-guest to come over for a pick-up supper after drinks at Mary's house. My sister Phyllis, a practical cook, made a four-some. Mary liked the Hungarian-style dish very much, my sister was enthusiastic about it and

the Rhode Island visitor, a busy working mother, begged for the recipe.

To make the leftover Cabbage Beef look attractive we cut it in wedges, arranged them slightly apart on a round serving plate and reheated them in our microwave oven. Then we garnished the interstices copiously with parsley and watercress and served up the dish. It looked great! French bread and sweet butter, a salad and dessert completed the menu.

HUNGARIAN-STYLE CABBAGE BEEF

2½ to 3¼-pound cabbage
2 slices white bread, diced (1 cup)
½ cup milk
2 eggs
1½ pounds ground beef
1 cup cooked rice
3 tablespoons instant minced onion
1 tablespoon paprika
1½ teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons marjoram leaves, crumbled

1½ teaspoons instant minced garlic
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons oil
6 slices bacon

Cut core from cabbage. Immerse the head in boiling water; boil for 15 minutes; drain. Separate leaves and drain them. Soak the bread in the milk. In a medium bowl beat the eggs slightly; mix in the soaked bread, beef, rice, onion, paprika, salt, marjoram, garlic and pepper. Pour the oil into a 3-quart casserole (9½ by 2 inches or 8½ by 3 inches). Arrange one-third of the cabbage leaves in it, putting some of the largest leaves on the bottom; cover with half the meat mixture. Repeat once more, covering with the remaining largest cabbage leaves. Arrange bacon on top. Cover and bake in a preheated 325-degree oven for 1½ hours; uncover and bake 15 minutes longer. Remove from oven and let stand for 10 minutes before cutting into wedges. Makes 6 servings.

4 city women to be inducted

Four Midland women will be installed Sept. 24 during the initiation ceremony of a new Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter at Baylor University in Waco.

Midland alumnae are Mrs. Jane Neill Wisener of 3416 W. Ohio St., Mrs. J. L. Watson of 3102 Auburn St. and Mrs. William N. Malone of 2105 Winfield St. Robin Malone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Malone and a student at Baylor, will also be installed.

Kappa Kappa Gamma women's fraternity was founded in 1870 at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Ill., and has contributed more than \$1.7 million to higher education for qualified women students.

MINI RECIPES

Blue-vein cheese includes Blue, Roquefort, Gorgonzola and Stilton; each is delicious added to a salad dressing made from oil and vinegar or to mayonnaise.

When the humidity is high you may need to set the control of your refrigerator to make the appliance colder than usual; if you don't do this moisture may accumulate in your vegetable crisper.

A high-dome lid on an electric skillet makes it possible to use the utensil for a roast.

Want to give potato salad a flavor change? Add a little dill seed to it.

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More topless sun bathers seen on Italy's beaches

By MICHAEL J. DUFFY

ROME (AP) — The summer of 1977 saw more topless sunbathing than ever before on Italy's beaches, but the Vatican maintained today that "nudity remains a phenomenon more or less of the wealthy class."

"The great majority of our people even today think differently from the hedonistic materialism of the minority," Raimondo Manzini, editor

of the Vatican daily L'Osservatore Romano, wrote in a front-page editorial.

"The little and middle class people did not respond and will not respond to this deafening invitation to the striptease."

In fact, when leftists urged a massive strip on public beaches last Aug. 15 to show that working-class people had the same rights to "integral tans" as those who can afford

private beaches, there was almost no response on public beaches.

Nonetheless, there were more women in mono-kinis than ever before on Italian beaches from Venice's Lido to chic spots near Rome to secluded coves on islands. And on some of the trendier beaches men and women alike sunned completely naked.

There was the usual spate of denunciations by irate champions of traditional modesty, and police

swooped up dozens of bare sunbathers for offending public decency.

But one judge in Genoa dismissed cases against two young women last week saying that Italians are mature enough to look at bare breasts without risking a breakdown of morality.

Italian youths known as the "Metropolitan Indians," who spent the last year painting their faces and performing Indian dances in the streets, congregated on the island of

Sardinia for the summer and decided that even Indian loin cloths were too restrictive.

Local officials called for help and got a full-scale military raid that rounded up those who couldn't grab their clothes and run fast enough to escape.

One young girl who was arrested complained: "Here in Sardinia,

everybody goes nude, only they don't say anything to the rich people on the Emerald Coast because they are consumers, while our principal fault is that of not paying the vacation fees."

Authorities said the raid was not because the Indians were nude, but because they had pitched tents on territory where camping was not authorized.

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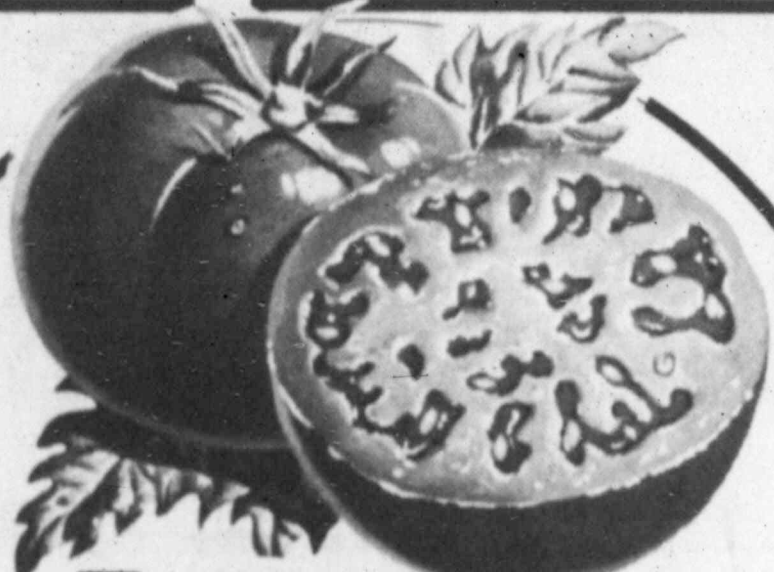
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Orange Juice	BEL AIR 6-Oz. Can	36¢
Asparagus Spears	BEL AIR 8-Oz. Pkg	\$1.05
Bel-air Pizza	13-Oz. Pizza	99¢
Brussels Spears	BEL AIR 10-Oz. Pkg	55¢

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Piedmont Shortening	3-Lb. Can	\$1.29



SAFEGWAY

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Telephone-oriented home communication systems in forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tomorrow's home telephone system, probably built around a minicomputer, should make those staid instruments of today as obsolete as a jungle drum, the head of a communications equipment group says.

"We have the technology and much of the basic hardware right now to set up true home communications centers," says Richard Long, president of the North American Telephone Association. "There is a revolution just over the horizon that will vastly simplify consumers' lives to no less an extent than the advent of natural gas and electricity revolutionized kitchens dominated by wood burning

stoves." Long's association includes manufacturers, installers and servicing companies who deal in telephone equipment ranging from desk handsets to computerized switchboards.

"What's coming for both business and the home is a revolution in telephony that is expected to overshadow anything that has happened since the advent of jungle drums," says Long, who foresees innovations that include:

A small, inexpensive computer that will help strip away paperwork troubles and shopping trips for the home and apartment dweller just as

larger models simplified and speeded up today's business.

"With a minicomputer that may cost less than a black-and-white TV set, the consumer can use code symbols to do a number of jobs. One set of coded instructions can automatically withdraw \$50 from your bank account and transfer it to the ABC Co. to pay off a bill, with a computerized receipt.

"Grocery or department store shopping in the future may well be handled from the living room using catalogues. Pick your items, punch the store and item codes and wait for delivery of the orders that probably will be made up and bagged or boxed

automatically."

Other uses for the home telephone system of the future could include police, fire and medical protection.

"We foresee the home being wired with special sensors that will bleep, squeak or call out their warnings in case of fire, leaking gas or the like. Antburglary devices could report directly and instantly to the nearest police station."

Hospital bills for some patients soar today because of the need to keep them in the hospital so as to keep a close watch on their vital signs. This monitoring could be done at home with equipment that transmits information to the hospital.

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New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national market quotations for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Stock Exchange issues

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NYSE: High Low Last Chg

NYSE: High Low Last Chg

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Worries bring on decline

NEW YORK (AP) — Fears of tighter credit drove stock prices into another broad decline today.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was off 4.59 at 852.48, and losers outstripped gainers by a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The Dow's decline pushed it beneath the 19-month closing low of 854.12 it reached on Aug. 25.

The market began sliding last Thursday as the Federal Reserve listed a \$3 billion rise in the basic measure of the money supply for the latest reporting week.

Analysts have noted that many investors, like the Fed, see rapid growth in the money supply as a cause for inflation worries.

In addition, the data gave rise to fears that the central bank would soon seek to tighten credit by fostering higher interest rates in order to restrain monetary growth.

International Telephone & Telegraph, off 1/4 at 30 1/4, and ITT's convertible preferred "N" shares, off 1/4 at 38 1/4, led the active list. A 448,000-share block of the common traded at 30 1/4, and a 256,700-share block of the preferred at 38 1/4.

The NYSE's composite index dropped 21 to 52.53, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was off 0.9 at 118.25.

Big Board volume came to 7.93 million shares by noon, against 8.64 million at the same point on Friday.

No securities trading below \$1 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's closing price.

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Budget director to get his chance to tell his side

By MICHAEL DOAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget Director Bert Lance got his say this week in the controversy over his finances that has embarrassed banking regulators, Congress, bankers, President Carter and Lance himself.

Lance, a former Georgia banker, insists he did nothing wrong and wants to tell the country his side of the story at a Senate hearing on Thursday.

Carter said Saturday he will discuss the Lance case at a news conference Wednesday.

Carter disclosed his plans when reporters asked for his reaction to Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd's statement that Lance's resignation was "inevitable" because his "effectiveness has been destroyed" and he has lost credibility.

Carter said he respected Byrd's opinion but noted that Byrd also had urged that Lance get a chance to "have his day" at the hearings Thursday.

Meanwhile, every available detail of Lance's personal financial affairs is being picked over daily by congressional witnesses, federal investigators and reporters.

The Democratic chairman of three congressional panels investigating Lance's affairs has said he should step down.

But White House officials are said to believe that Lance must at least "have his day in court" or it would appear that he was admitting the charges against him.

While many of the issues in the Lance case are complicated banking transactions, the aspect getting the most attention has been the relatively simple problem of overdrawn checking accounts by Lance and his family at a bank where he was chairman.

At times, their accounts were as much as \$400,000 in the red. The Lances paid interest on these overdrafts after mid-1974. But bank examiners view such overdrafts as the same thing as personal loans. Bankers are supposed to borrow only limited amounts from their own banks.

The office of the Comptroller of the Currency, which regulates federal banks, was so alarmed by the Lance family overdrafts that it imposed a cease-and-desist agreement on Lance's Calhoun First National Bank in December 1975.

That meant the bank had violated federal banking laws and must stop letting Lance and his relatives overdraw their accounts. Banking examiners have said the practice stopped after that.

The Justice Department also got involved by investigating whether any campaign laws were broken because of overdrafts by Lance's 1974 gubernatorial campaign committee.

However, both the Justice Department investigation and the comptroller's sanctions were lifted just after it became known Lance would be appointed to the Cabinet.

Comptroller of the Currency John Heimann issued a report Aug. 18 saying he found nothing in Lance's financial affairs that warranted prosecution. But the entire affair has put a lot of people on the spot, including:

—President Carter.

In addition to appointing Lance, one of his closest friends and advisers, Carter has publicly backed him during the controversy. After Heimann's report came out, Carter told Lance, "I'm proud of you."

His aides later acknowledged that Carter rode on Lance's plane during a political tour and they said he would pay for the trips as campaign expenses.

The Lance case was cited as one factor for the recent slippage in Carter's public popularity as measured by an opinion poll.

The IRS report also raises questions about how much Carter knew about Lance's finances before naming him to the budget post.

According to the IRS report, John Moore, who was in charge of ethics for the Carter transition team, and Lance telephoned Carter on Dec. 1

and discussed with him a news release dealing with problems that Lance's Calhoun bank had with the comptroller.

Moore "inferred that Mr. Carter was knowledgeable of the matters discussed," the report said. The news release was never issued.

Carter said Saturday that he knew of only one Lance financial problem before he nominated him Dec. 3. That problem dealt with the overdrafts by Lance's campaign committee during his bid in 1974 for the Georgia governorship.

—The comptroller's office.

Robert A. Bloom, the acting comptroller during the transition months, told the Senate in January that Lance "enjoys a good reputation in the banking community."

In the IRS report made public Friday, Bloom said he resisted efforts by FBI agents to learn about Lance's bank problems because of fears it would violate the confidentiality of banks.

Lance is quoted as saying he mentioned the comptroller's restrictions on his bank to Donald Tarleton, the Atlanta regional comptroller, on the day Tarleton lifted the restrictions. But Lance said he did not ask that they be lifted. Tarleton previously denied talking to Lance about the restrictions at that time.

—The Justice Department.

An attorney for Lance acknowledged talking to the then U.S. attorney in Atlanta, William Stokes, on the day Stokes ended the criminal investigation of Lance's gubernatorial campaign finances.

Stokes said he had thought the investigation had ended months ago and he was closing the books on the case.

Stokes, a Republican, said Friday that unnamed Justice Department officials had withheld detrimental information about Lance from Congress. However, the White House pointed out that congressional committees could have asked for any relevant information about Lance but they didn't.

—Congress.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee asked few questions about Lance's finances at his confirmation hearings. Although Bloom's letter praised Lance, it did mention the Justice Department investigation and some family overdrafts. The committee never asked for an FBI report on Lance.

Byrd said Saturday the revelations about Lance's finances are an indictment of the Senate confirmation process. He said the confirmation machinery is adequate but that "in all too many instances, confirmation has been virtually a rubber stamp."

—Bankers.

Comptroller Heimann and the American Bankers Association say Lance's overdrafts are not normal banking practices. The ABA has specifically challenged Lance's defenders who have sought to downplay the overdrafts as common practices among bankers.

Heimann and congressional chairmen also want new laws to restrict bankers from borrowing money from other institutions where their banks are doing business.

Lance also faces the prospect of further embarrassing disclosures.

The comptroller's office has asked the Justice Department and two other agencies to investigate Lance's private use of bank-owned aircraft.

And Lance faces more troubles with his own finances. He owes the First National Bank of Chicago \$3.4 million, the past few weeks, the bank has gotten Lance to sign over four of his major real estate holdings as additional collateral.

The original 200,000 shares of bank stock Lance put up as collateral have declined in value from about \$17 per share at the start of the year to about \$11 to \$12 now.

Seismic course set

NEW YORK (AP) — A nine-hour course, "Seismic Interpretation — Stratigraphic and Structural," will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday by the Permian Basin Graduate Center (PBG) in cooperation with the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Classes will be in the PBGC classroom, basement of the Metro Building, 119 N. Colorado. Instructor will be Dr. Robert E. Sheriff, senior vice president and director of corporate staff and development, Seismos Delta, Inc.

Fee for the course is \$75.

The course will consist principally of looking at seismic data sections and other geophysical data to discover the evidence of structural and stratigraphic features. Alternate interpretations are often possible and methods for deciding between alternatives and false evidences produced by errors in data or processing will be discussed.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Graduate Center Office, 563-2311 or 683-2832.

—Over the counter

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Rains hit Nebraska

By The Associated Press

Heavy rain from severe thunderstorms caused flash flooding in parts of Nebraska and flash flood warnings were issued for several counties as streams overflowed their banks, flooding low-lying areas and streets.

A flash flood warning alerts residents to impending danger from floods.

A flash flood, less serious than a warning, was in force early today for some parts of Kansas and Nebraska.

Flash flood watches that had been in effect for most of Arizona, portions of Nevada and southern California were either canceled or allowed to expire.



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devices. The same steps are suggested even if you are a long time resident of your present home. Changing to better locks is not only a simple process but it adds to the security of your environment and increases your peace of mind. This is particularly important if you are not the original owner of the house.

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Man kills two persons, then self in Amarillo bar

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — A man shot and killed his estranged wife and a customer in the bar she operated and then shot himself to death late Sunday, Amarillo police said.

Dead following the shooting were Woodrow Wilson Tucker, 60, his estranged wife, Isabella Tucker, 45, and Gary Hinder, 31, all of Amarillo. Officers said Mrs. Tucker and Hinder were seated at a table in Isabella's Lounge discussing a pool tournament when Tucker walked in. Witnesses told police Mrs. Tucker ran behind a counter and attempted to leave through a side door when Tucker opened fire, striking her twice.

As customers began to hide behind pool tables and tables, Hinder stood up, witnesses said. He was shot in the head. "No, Woody, no," a witness quoted Hinder as shouting as he was shot.

Witnesses said Tucker then went behind the

counter and fired another shot at his estranged wife.

"Everybody out, I'm going to blow my head off," witnesses quoted Tucker as saying as he stood beside a pool table, reloading his .38 caliber revolver. The last customer said he heard a gunshot as he ran through the door.

Customers fled outside and someone pulled a fire alarm in an attempt to notify police.

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that had been in effect for
most of Arizona, portions
of Nevada and southern
California were either
canceled or allowed to
expire.

Brownwood water supply
drops dangerously low
BROWNWOOD, Tex.
(AP) — A 16-inch rubber
hose kept at least some
water flowing today into
this Central Texas city
where water supplies
have dropped dangerously
low following the col-
lapse of the canal that
fed the local treatment
plant.
The city of 20,000 nor-
mally consumes about 12
million gallons of water a
day from nearby Lake
Brownwood, said officials
who added that the city
had about two and a half
million gallons Sunday
afternoon.
Work stopped late Sun-
day night on a plastic
pipeline being built
around the 200-foot gap in
the 40-year-old canal.
The gap was created Sat-
urday when a section of
a hill on which the canal
sits gave way.
Levie Old, president of
Brown County Water Im-
provement District No. 1,
had said Sunday he hoped
to have water moving by
midnight.
About 30 workers were
at the site of the break
where a special machine
had been brought from
Tulsa, Okla., to fuse
together lengths of 36-
inch plastic pipe, Old
said.
A spokesman for the
Brownwood police
department said
residents had been asked
to reduce their water con-
sumption to absolute
necessities. He added

that the police had
ordered all laundromats
and car washing
establishments closed.
A fire department
spokesman said a tanker
had filled up at Lake
Brownwood in case of a
fire.
Superintendents of
school districts in Bangs
and Brooksmith, com-
munities near
Brownwood, said classes
had been cancelled today
because of the water
shortage.
City officials in Bangs
turned off the water sup-
ply Sunday for all but one
hour.

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Flash flood watches
that had been in effect for
most of Arizona, portions
of Nevada and southern
California were either
canceled or allowed to
expire.

Brownwood water supply
drops dangerously low
BROWNWOOD, Tex.
(AP) — A 16-inch rubber
hose kept at least some
water flowing today into
this Central Texas city
where water supplies
have dropped dangerously
low following the col-
lapse of the canal that
fed the local treatment
plant.
The city of 20,000 nor-
mally consumes about 12
million gallons of water a
day from nearby Lake
Brownwood, said officials
who added that the city
had about two and a half
million gallons Sunday
afternoon.
Work stopped late Sun-
day night on a plastic
pipeline being built
around the 200-foot gap in
the 40-year-old canal.
The gap was created Sat-
urday when a section of
a hill on which the canal
sits gave way.
Levie Old, president of
Brown County Water Im-
provement District No. 1,
had said Sunday he hoped
to have water moving by
midnight.
About 30 workers were
at the site of the break
where a special machine
had been brought from
Tulsa, Okla., to fuse
together lengths of 36-
inch plastic pipe, Old
said.
A spokesman for the
Brownwood police
department said
residents had been asked
to reduce their water con-
sumption to absolute
necessities. He added

that the police had
ordered all laundromats
and car washing
establishments closed.
A fire department
spokesman said a tanker
had filled up at Lake
Brownwood in case of a
fire.
Superintendents of
school districts in Bangs
and Brooksmith, com-
munities near
Brownwood, said classes
had been cancelled today
because of the water
shortage.
City officials in Bangs
turned off the water sup-
ply Sunday for all but one
hour.

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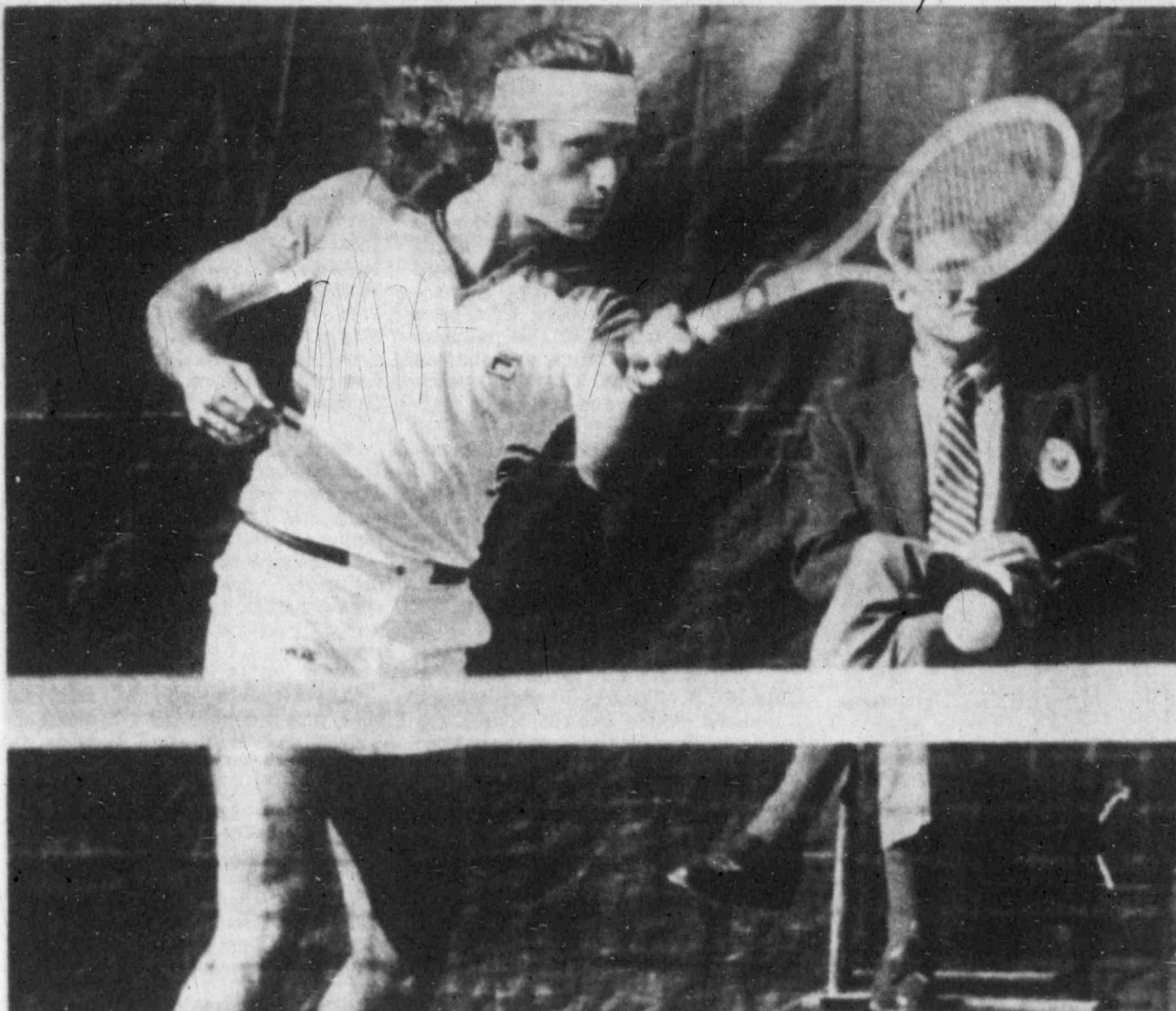
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Disparaged Vilas joins 'Giants' of tennis world



Guillermo Vilas returns ball on way to U.S. Open victory.

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Guillermo Vilas is No. 1 today, a proud, self-satisfied young man.

"I'm very happy with myself," he said. "I'm a very good friend of myself."

His critics had said his scorching clay court victory streak of 45 matches was not as meaningful as it seemed because it included no matches against the giants of the game of tennis, Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors.

But Sunday, the 25-year-old Argentine with the extreme topspin backhand, outplayed Connors 2-6, 6-3, 7-6, 6-0 in the \$462,420 U.S. Open championships. He hasn't had a crack yet at Borg, who had to default during this tournament because of a strained shoulder.

"THIS PUTS me very, very happy for sure," the bright-eyed and exuberant Vilas said after being mobbed by adoring fans at the West Side Tennis Club. The crowd had decided the match was over before the umpire did, streaming onto the court as soon as the linesman called a Connors forehand long.

Saturday, the glory was Chris Evert's, as outought surprising Wendy Turnbull of Australia 7-6, 6-2 for her third consecutive U.S. Open title. It was roses for both the finalists, but the Open victory was particularly sweet for Miss Evert after her loss in the Wimbledon semifinal to Virginia Wade.

Prize money for each of the winners was \$33,000, with \$16,500 apiece to Connors and Miss Turnbull.

Vilas, blocked by his admirers and hoisted atop their shoulders, never congratulated Connors, who stormed

away from the stadium with his mother and entourage. "I will apologize when I see him," Vilas said. "I wanted to shake his hand."

"HE IS a great player," he said of Connors. "I have a lot of respect for him. I think he played fair. I had nothing to lose. I knew the pressure was on him since he had not won a major title (this year) and this was his last chance."

Winds gusting up to 20 miles per hour swept over the court, blowing great clouds of dust on them from the synthetic clay like Har-Tru surface. "The wind was very strange," Vilas said of his losing first set. "He was hitting rockets."

But in the second set, as Vilas became more certain, coming in on more balls, Connors grew slightly tentative, and the Argentine was able to break him in the eighth game for 5-3. Vilas, the No. 4 seed, drew a roaring standing ovation as he took the next game with a backhand passing shot.

The third set went to 5-5 and each broke the other's service at love, forcing a tie-breaker. It was reminiscent of the third-set situation Connors faced last year in the final against Borg. But last year, Connors outlasted Borg 11-9 in the tie-breaker and went on to victory.

The tie-breaker went to 3-3, then Vilas moved up to the net for a forehand volley winner. Connors netted a forehand, then Vilas hit one wide, making it 5-4. Vilas hit a forehand to the baseline for 6-4 and won on a swift forehand passing shot.

That gave Vilas extreme confidence. He then broke service in the second game of the fourth set with a crosscourt backhand that touched the

sideline, broke again in the fourth when Connors' forehand volley hit the net, then kept his serve, pummeling Connors at love for 5-0.

IN THE final game, the two were playing the second deuce, forced when Connors doublefaulted. Vilas took the advantage when the struggling Connors hit his forehand approach into the net. Their final rally had just begun when Connors hit his forehand too long.

The linesman saw it that way. Vilas thought he had. Connors stood and stared. Vilas' coach, Ion Tiriac, stood at his courtside seat and looked stern as a bull. The umpire said nothing. But the crowd had decided. The umpire made it official several moments later.

Miss Evert seemed undisturbed by a pinched nerve in her left shoulder, saying it hurt only on the toss for her serve. She said she hadn't seen a doctor yet because she was superstitious.

Gregg triumphs in Trans Am race

ST. JOVITE, Que. (AP) — Peter Gregg of Jacksonville, Fla., is not certain of what car or in what series he will be driving in 1978.

He scored an impressive victory in the 11th and final Trans Am event of the 1977 season at Le Circuit St. Jovite Sunday to take his third Category 2 driver's title.

TV sports

Today
COLLEGE FOOTBALL — Houston vs. UCLA, 8 p.m., KMOM-TV.

Another easy victory for Jimmy ... but wait

By DAVE KINDRED
The Washington Post

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. — At about 4:30 o'clock Sunday, Arthur Ashe, the distinguished television commentator and professional tennis player, delivered an assessment of the U.S. Open Championship match unfolding in front of him. Jimmy Connors led Guillermo Vilas, 5-2, in the first set and Ashe said, "All the pressure is on Vilas. He's always been psyched by Connors. And look at Jimmy. He reeks of confidence. He walks around like he owns this place."

At the end, the West Side Tennis Club and most of the 12,644 paying customers belonged to Vilas. After losing that first set, Vilas won the next three, 6-3, 7-6, and 6-0. And as his worshippers carried Vilas on their shoulders about the court, Connors walked directly out of the stadium and into a waiting car. By the time Vilas held aloft the silver trophy of the U.S. Open champion, Connors may have been halfway to Belleville, Ill.

IT WAS a grand performance by Vilas, who in winning his second major championship of the season defeated not only one of the best players ever but also a gusting, unpredictable wind and, most important, the memory of all those times he had failed to take the last step to greatness. Even in winning the French Open this summer, his victory was diminished by the absence of Bjorn Borg and Connors, who had better things to do than spent a fortnight in Paris.

"Jimmy's won here twice," Ashe was saying at 4:30. "And

Guillermo never has won this. All he's won is the French, and this is his last chance this year to win a major." And when Connors won the first set with a backhand volley that left Vilas helpless, Ashe nodded in the direction of the dark guru, Low Tiriak, seated at end court, and said, "I wonder what Guillermo's coach is telling him now."

Connors plays tennis with all the beauty of a bomb looking for a place to go off. He does not stroke the ball, he punishes it. If Ilie Nastase is an artist, Connors is a pug going for the quick knockout. He has said he likes it when the crowd abuses him, because he works best in an arena of hate. So when someone shouted at him from the stands, Connors replied with an obscene gesture, held aloft long enough no one would mistake it.

WHEN CONNORS won the second game of the second set, evening the score at a game apiece, he stood at the net momentarily, staring at the beaten Vilas, who had lost with a terrible shot high off the end of the court. The stare plainly was meant to intimidate Vilas, to demonstrate contempt for the poor boy. Vilas walked away without seeing Connors.

At about 6 o'clock, Billie Jean King, four-times the women's champion here, said Connors was playing beautifully. As Connors viciously put away a forehand, seeming to rise five feet into the air with the effort, King said, "That's great. He's doing scissors kicks off the ground."

Suddenly, though, Connors was in trouble. Once ahead, 4-1, in the third set, he was about to lose a third game. "This point is a huge-y," King said, and barely had she said it when Vilas won the point with a crackling forehand. It was 4-3 and then Vilas won the next game, too, and the 12,644 spectators were roar-

ing. King couldn't understand it. "These people ought to be for Jimmy," she said. "Damn fickle American public. Sorry. They just are."

THAT WAS the end of Connors. After building that 4-1 lead in the third set, Connors also lost the critical tie breaker in set three. It was in that stretch that Guillermo Vilas established forever his credentials to greatness, for few players ever have been Connors match under pressure.

Certainly not Vilas, if you believe the whisperers, who have disparaged the Argentine by saying he played with the thunder of a gathering storm if he was in the lead but was a beaten man once behind.

THEY BEGAN the match in character, Connors slugging away, Vilas tentative under the assault. Connors' first-set victory was Vilas' first defeat in the tournament. If he were to break, this was the time. He refused the opportunity and when the men began the fourth set, they had grown. They were characters in a heroic drama now, and the first game of the fourth set was a moving chapter.

On Vilas' serve, Connors took a love-30 lead on a top-pin lob and a drop shot. Then Vilas ran down three shots that seemed out of mortal's reach and won the point with an overhead that whistled past Connors before he could get the racket back. Twice Connors missed forehands, giving Vilas a 40-30 lead, and Vilas won the game with a roaring serve that Connors, lunging and stretching, could do nothing with.

It was about 7 o'clock then, and Billie Jean King, who loves the way Connors plays, said, "It's all over. Vilas is feeling certain of himself now. Unless he chokes, and I don't think he's gonna, he knows he's got Jimmy."

COMMENT

carried Vilas on their shoulders about the court, Connors walked directly out of the stadium and into a waiting car. By the time Vilas held aloft the silver trophy of the U.S. Open champion, Connors may have been halfway to Belleville, Ill.

IT WAS a grand performance by Vilas, who in winning his second major championship of the season defeated not only one of the best players ever but also a gusting, unpredictable wind and, most important, the memory of all those times he had failed to take the last step to greatness. Even in winning the French Open this summer, his victory was diminished by the absence of Bjorn Borg and Connors, who had better things to do than spent a fortnight in Paris.

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Pats linemen stage walkout

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Two tanks in the Patriots' convoy are missing, but negotiations continued today as New England sought to bring the heart of its potent offensive line back into the fold.

Tackle Leon Gray and guard John Hannah walked out on the team Sunday before the final exhibition game, won by the Patriots 29-10 over the Atlanta Falcons.

The all-pro linemen are seeking to renegotiate their contracts and team officials told reporters neither side is giving an inch.

"Contracts are not made to be broken, they are made to be kept," said Patriots President William H. Sullivan Jr.

Just what Hannah and Gray, and their agent Howard Slusher, were thinking, no one knew. They were missing, although team officials said meetings were planned.

Hannah has three years and an option year left on his contract. Gray has two years and an option season.

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C-78-13	31.37	1.97
B-78-14	30.71	1.90
C-78-14	31.72	2.01
E-78-14	33.06	2.23
F-78-14	33.85	2.37
G-78-14	35.53	2.53
H-78-14	36.02	2.73
960/15	39.10	1.77
F-78-15	34.17	2.40
G-78-15	35.96	2.59
H-78-15	37.84	2.79
J-78-15	40.29	2.96
L-78-15	42.00	3.09
600/12	29.31	1.53
960/13	28.74	1.52

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Pirates' Parker goes on spree

By The Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Pirates' "Hit Man" is putting out a contract on all National League pitchers.

"If the game situation allows it, I think I'll be swinging for home runs the rest of the year," says Dave Parker.

His primary goal, of course, is to help the Pirates win the National League East title, but the way the Philadelphia Phillies are playing, that may be an impossible dream.

More within Parker's grasp is a season of 100 runs batted in. He already has reached a cherished level—the 200-hit mark—and is on his way to the league's batting title with a .345 average.

The broad-shouldered Parker continued to kill National League pitching Sunday with a home run, triple and double while leading the Pirates to a 10-4 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Parker became the first National Leaguer to reach the 200-hit plateau this season with his double in the first inning. Later, his home run made more news because it matched an accomplishment by the late Roberto Clemente.

The homer was Parker's 20th and he became the first Pirates player to collect 200 homers and 200 hits in the same season since Clemente did it in 1967.

While Parker was having a good day, so was Greg Luzinski of the Phillies. He blasted a three-run homer, leading Philadelphia to a 6-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals that kept the Phillies in front of the Pirates by eight games.

After Parker doubled in the first, he scored when Bill Robinson hit his 25th homer off Fred Holdsworth. The Pirates scored three more runs in the fourth as Robinson, Al Oliver and Ken Macha delivered run-scoring singles.

Pittsburgh added three runs in the sixth when Parker homered after a walk to Phil Garner. Al Oliver singled, went to second on a passed ball and came home on a single by Omar Moreno.

Phillies 6, Cardinals 5

Tommy Hutton and Bake McBride both singled in the fourth inning before Luzinski ripped a single over the left field fence, sending the Phillies ahead 6-5.

Warren Brusstar, 5-2, was the winner with relief help from Gene Garber, who notched his 15th save.

Reds 6, Dodgers 2

Johnny Bench's two-run double triggered a four-run first inning and gave the Cincinnati catcher 100 RBIs for the sixth time in his career as the Reds defeated Los Angeles. Bench's double tied him with ex-teammate Tony Perez as the only active major leaguer with six 100 RBI seasons.

Rookie Tom Hume registered his first major league victory after relieving starter Jack Billingham in the third inning. Hume, 1-3, pitched out of a bases-loaded, one-out jam and spaced five hits over the last six innings.

The victory kept at bay the Dodgers' "magic number" for clinching the NL West title.

Mets 7, Cubs 3

Bruce Boiesclair's two-run double keyed a four-run fifth inning, leading New York over Chicago. Before the Mets rallied, the Cubs had taken a 3-0 lead in the fourth on a double by Bill Buckner, a single by Steve Ontiveros and a two-run homer by Manny Trillo.

John Milner followed Boiesclair's big fifth-inning hit with an RBI double and Joel Youngblood capped the rally with a run-scoring single. Youngblood later doubled home two Mets runs in the ninth.

Rick Reuschel, 19-8, was unsuccessful in his third bid for his 20th victory.

Braves 7, Padres 3

Pat Rockett's run-scoring single in the sixth inning broke a 3-3 tie and Atlanta later pulled off a triple steal to highlight a three-run eighth while beating San Diego.

Garry Matthews and Biff Pocoroba were on base with walks against San Diego starter Randy Jones, 6-12, in the sixth when Rockett sent a liner to left, scoring Matthews from second with the eventual winning run.

Rockett's hit chased Jones and made a winner of Eddie Solomon, 5-5. The Braves added their clinching runs in the eighth when Matthews came home from third on the front end of the triple steal. Barry Bonnell's two-run single capped the rally.

Giants 2, Astros 1

Rob Andrews' single in the eighth inning drove home the winning run as San Francisco beat Houston. Ed Halicki, 14-10, scattered seven hits over the first 7-3 innings before giving way to relief ace Gary Lavelle, who blanked the Astros the rest of the way for his 19th save of the season.

The only run off Halicki was a third-inning homer by Enos Cabell, his 13th of the year.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	68	37	.645	Philadelphia	62	42	.598
Boston	67	38	.638	Pittsburgh	61	43	.587
Chicago	67	38	.638	St. Louis	58	46	.558
Los Angeles	67	38	.638	Montreal	57	47	.549
Seattle	66	39	.626	San Francisco	56	48	.538
Minnesota	65	40	.617	San Diego	55	49	.524
California	64	41	.609	Atlanta	54	50	.519
Texas	63	42	.600	Los Angeles	53	51	.510
Detroit	62	43	.591	San Francisco	52	52	.500
Seattle	61	44	.581	San Diego	51	53	.491
Los Angeles	60	45	.571	Atlanta	50	54	.481
Chicago	59	46	.562	Philadelphia	49	55	.471
Boston	58	47	.552	Pittsburgh	48	56	.461
Minnesota	57	48	.542	St. Louis	47	57	.451
California	56	49	.532	Montreal	46	58	.441
Texas	55	50	.522	San Francisco	45	59	.431
Los Angeles	54	51	.512	San Diego	44	60	.421
Chicago	53	52	.502	Atlanta	43	61	.411
Boston	52	53	.492	Los Angeles	42	62	.401
Minnesota	51	54	.482	San Francisco	41	63	.391
California	50	55	.472	San Diego	40	64	.381
Texas	49	56	.462	Atlanta	39	65	.371
Los Angeles	48	57	.452	Philadelphia	38	66	.361
Chicago	47	58	.442	Pittsburgh	37	67	.351
Boston	46	59	.432	St. Louis	36	68	.341
Minnesota	45	60	.422	Montreal	35	69	.331
California	44	61	.412	San Francisco	34	70	.321
Texas	43	62	.402	San Diego	33	71	.311
Los Angeles	42	63	.392	Atlanta	32	72	.301
Chicago	41	64	.382	Los Angeles	31	73	.291
Boston	40	65	.372	San Francisco	30	74	.281
Minnesota	39	66	.362	San Diego	29	75	.271
California	38	67	.352	Atlanta	28	76	.261
Texas	37	68	.342	Philadelphia	27	77	.251
Los Angeles	36	69	.332	Pittsburgh	26	78	.241
Chicago	35	70	.322	St. Louis	25	79	.231
Boston	34	71	.312	Montreal	24	80	.221
Minnesota	33	72	.302	San Francisco	23	81	.211
California	32	73	.292	San Diego	22	82	.201
Texas	31	74	.282	Atlanta	21	83	.191
Los Angeles	30	75	.272	Los Angeles	20	84	.181
Chicago	29	76	.262	San Francisco	19	85	.171
Boston	28	77	.252	San Diego	18	86	.161
Minnesota	27	78	.242	Atlanta	17	87	.151
California	26	79	.232	Philadelphia	16	88	.141
Texas	25	80	.222	Pittsburgh	15	89	.131
Los Angeles	24	81	.212	St. Louis	14	90	.121
Chicago	23	82	.202	Montreal	13	91	.111
Boston	22	83	.192	San Francisco	12	92	.101
Minnesota	21	84	.182	San Diego	11	93	.091
California	20	85	.172	Atlanta	10	94	.081
Texas	19	86	.162	Los Angeles	9	95	.071
Los Angeles	18	87	.152	San Francisco	8	96	.061
Chicago	17	88	.142	San Diego	7	97	.051
Boston	16	89	.132	Atlanta	6	98	.041
Minnesota	15	90	.122	Philadelphia	5	99	.031
California	14	91	.112	Pittsburgh	4	100	.021
Texas	13	92	.102	St. Louis	3	101	.011
Los Angeles	12	93	.092	Montreal	2	102	.001
Chicago	11	94	.082	San Francisco	1	103	.000
Boston	10	95	.072	San Diego	0	104	.000
Minnesota	9	96	.062	Atlanta	0	105	.000
California	8	97	.052	Los Angeles	0	106	.000
Texas	7	98	.042	San Francisco	0	107	.000
Los Angeles	6	99	.032	San Diego	0	108	.000
Chicago	5	100	.022	Atlanta	0	109	.000
Boston	4	101	.012	Philadelphia	0	110	.000
Minnesota	3	102	.002	Pittsburgh	0	111	.000
California	2	103	.000	St. Louis	0	112	.000
Texas	1	104	.000	Montreal	0	113	.000
Los Angeles	0	105	.000	San Francisco	0	114	.000
Chicago	0	106	.000	San Diego	0	115	.000
Boston	0	107	.000	Atlanta	0	116	.000
Minnesota	0	108	.000	Los Angeles	0	117	.000
California	0	109	.000	San Francisco	0	118	.000
Texas	0	110	.000	San Diego	0	119	.000
Los Angeles	0	111	.000	Atlanta	0	120	.000
Chicago	0	112	.000	Philadelphia	0	121	.000
Boston	0	113	.000	Pittsburgh	0	122	.000
Minnesota	0	114	.000	St. Louis	0	123	.000
California	0	115	.000	Montreal	0	124	.000
Texas	0	116	.000	San Francisco	0	125	.000
Los Angeles	0	117	.000	San Diego	0	126	.000
Chicago	0	118	.000	Atlanta	0	127	.000
Boston	0	119	.000	Los Angeles	0	128	.000
Minnesota	0	120	.000	San Francisco	0	129	.000
California	0	121	.000	San Diego	0	130	.000
Texas	0	122	.000	Atlanta	0	131	.000
Los Angeles	0	123	.000	Philadelphia	0	132	.000
Chicago	0	124	.000	Pittsburgh	0	133	.000
Boston	0	125	.000	St. Louis	0	134	.000
Minnesota	0	126	.000	Montreal	0	135	.000
California	0	127	.000	San Francisco	0	136	.000
Texas	0	128	.000	San Diego	0	137	.000
Los Angeles	0	129	.000	Atlanta	0	138	.000
Chicago	0	130	.000	Los Angeles	0	139	.000
Boston	0	131	.000	San Francisco	0	140	.000
Minnesota	0	132	.000	San Diego	0	141	.000
California	0	133	.000	Atlanta	0	142	.000
Texas	0	134	.000	Philadelphia	0	143	.000
Los Angeles	0	135	.000	Pittsburgh	0	144	.000
Chicago	0	136	.000	St. Louis	0	145	.000
Boston	0	137	.000	Montreal	0	146	.000
Minnesota	0	138	.000	San Francisco	0	147	.000
California	0	139	.000	San Diego	0	148	.000
Texas	0	140	.000	Atlanta	0	149	.000
Los Angeles	0	141	.000	Los Angeles	0	150	.000

Schmidt sets world record

FUERTH, West Germany (AP) — America's Kathy Schmidt, making up for a poor showing at the World Cup meet, flung the javelin 227 feet, 3 inches Sunday to set a world record.

The 23-year-old California student, bronze medalist at the last two Olympics, eclipsed the old mark of 226-9 set last year by East Germany's Ruth Fuchs, best old nemesis.

Ms. Fuchs, 31, gold medalist at both the Montreal and Munich Games, had defeated Miss Schmidt again last weekend at the inaugural World Cup Track and Field Meet in Duesseldorf, West Germany.



Jim Rice of Boston is greeted by teammates at the plate after hitting his first career grand slam homer Sunday. (AP Laserphoto).



Paul Rice (41), SMU back, breaks loose on a 38-yard touchdown run for the Mustangs in SWC opener against TCU. (AP Laserphoto).

Oops, Woodard breaks scales

By The Associated Press

One of the questions on the minds of opponents who have yet to face Texas A&M this season is just what does fullback George Woodard weigh.

Woodard rumbled for 150 yards Saturday in a 28-14 crushing of Kansas on Saturday. He scored three times including one touchdown jaunt of 51 yards, the last six of which were covered with a Jayhawk defender hanging on his back.

While the Aggie press booklet has the junior fullback's weight at 255 pounds, the 6-foot junior said after the game he tips the scales at 283.

WOODARD'S performance was part of a weekend of action that saw Southwest Conference squads down intersectional foes in four contests with new head coaches Fred Akers of Texas and Lou Holtz of Arkansas favoring first-day victories.

Houston, which shared the SWC crown last year with Texas Tech, tangles with another non-conference opponent tonight when the Cougars meet UCLA in the Astrodome.

Tech, meanwhile, sweated in 112-degree heat in Baylor Stadium to beat the feisty Bears 17-7.

Hey, keep your eyes open for Veer tonight

The Los Angeles Times

HOUSTON — Three things to watch for in Monday night's football game between UCLA and the University of Houston:

1. The Veer.
2. More Veer.
3. Still More Veer.

In other words, be prepared for severe triple option overdoes. The game in the Astrodome is the season opener for both teams, and the first ever matchup between the two schools in football, but it all was inevitable as a television time-out. Houston coach Bill Yeoman invented the veer offense 12 years ago. UCLA has been using a variation of it since 1974.

"Our two offenses are similar," Bruin coach Terry Donahue admits. "The difference would be that Houston's is much more finesse-oriented with its veer, while we are more power-oriented."

"I imagine that both of us will go up and down each other's defensive lines, trying to find someone we are able to defeat," Yeoman said.

That is perhaps the simplest way to explain the philosophy of the veer, in which a quarterback runs down the line of scrimmage and exercises one of three options — giving the ball to a

Red Sox win, Yankees split to tighten AL race

By The Associated Press

While the Kansas City Royals are running away with one American League divisional race, the New York Yankees have allowed the other one to tighten up.

The Royals won their 12th straight game Sunday, beating the Minnesota Twins 4-1. The Royals have an 8½-game lead over Chicago and appear headed for their second straight West Division title.

The Yankees, meanwhile, split a doubleheader with the expansionist Toronto Blue Jays, winning the first game 4-3 and losing the nightcap 6-4. Their lead over second-place Boston shrunk to 1½ games as the two teams get ready for a crucial three-game series in New York that begins Tuesday.

"I wouldn't have believed it last week if someone had told me that we'd be 8½ games ahead right now," said Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog. "But winning seven straight on the road sure helps."

SO DID a complete game from Andy Hassler, 9-5, and Frank White's hot-hitting against the Twins. White knocked in 10 runs against Minnesota in three weekend games.

"I don't have any explanation for it," said White. "When you're hitting 240 for the season, you just don't think about things like that."

"This season has been a complete turnaround from 1976. Last year, we jumped right into a lead and had trouble at the end. This year, we hit our slump early and now we're playing good ball."

The Yankees didn't play particularly good ball against the Blue Jays, whose 48-93 record is the worst in the major leagues. After being humiliated 19-3 by the Blue Jays Saturday, New York could manage only a split of the two games Sunday. Toronto has split 12 games with the Yankees this season.

"WE MADE this series special by losing to Toronto," said Reggie Jackson, whose two-run homer was the key blow for the Yankees in their opening-game triumph. "This was the series they were supposed to collapse."

Tom Murphy, who had not started since 1973, hurled six innings of six-hit ball and surrendered just one run to the Yankees in the nightcap.

"I have a preference for Boston winning," said the former Red Sox pitcher. "I wanted to stay in Boston

and was willing to sit back and pitch just 40 innings a year because I knew they would be a contender."

Red Sox 6, Tigers 2

Boston won its fifth straight game and 10th in its last 11, concluding a four-game sweep of Detroit. Jim Rice, the American League's home run leader, belted the first grand slam of his career in the seventh inning, his 37th homer of the season.

Orioles 9, Indians 5

The Orioles completed a three-game sweep of Cleveland, leaving the Indians winless in eight games in Baltimore this year. The Orioles' Ken Singleton, batting .404 since Aug. 3, drove in three runs with a double and single and teammate Doug DeCinces drove in three runs and hit his 17th homer of the season in support of Ross Grimsley's pitching.

Mariners 6, Rangers 4

Jimmy Sexton had four hits and Dan Meyer hit his 20th homer as the Mariners topped Texas. Jim Sundberg and Mike Hargrove had solo homers for the Rangers.

"I've had scouts tell me I could play up here," said Sexton, who was recalled from the minor leagues last week. "I don't want to go back to the minors."

A's 5, Brewers 3

Tony Armas drove in three Oakland runs with a double and a homer and Vida Blue won his 14th game in 31 decisions, striking out

Landry seemed almost as upset by Roger's running as he did over the Cowboys not losing and playing poorly, so they could slip on Minnesota blindsides this week. heh, heh.

1871

1-5-1

...

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY B. POLLAN

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

RANCOE

TACES

TYFOL

VITHER



I just heard the most touching story — about this couple who met during a cold wave. It was love at first sight. He had chills and she had a fever.

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

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
1. I just heard the most touching story — about this couple who met during a cold wave. It was love at first sight. He had chills and she had a fever.
2. Come — Caste — Loffy — Thive — Fever

THE BETTER HALF



"Sure, it's easy for YOU to remember our anniversary. What woman could forget the day she landed me?"

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



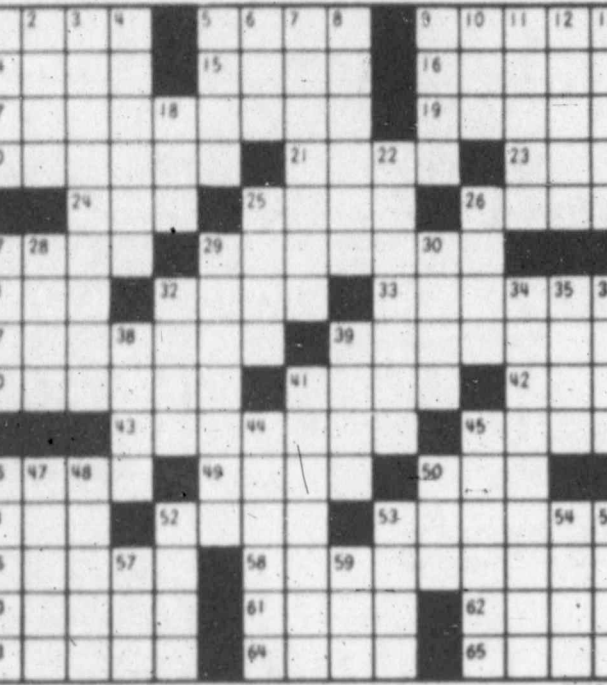
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS
1 — of Bath
5 Mother of Appolo
9 Plot
14 Sea between
15 Kazak and Uzbek
16 Sleep like
17 Harangue
18 Farewell of a kind
19 Crucial
20 Begins
21 Annoying one
23 Hilarious
24 Constellation
25 Lady (Miss Lillie)
26 Indian measures
27 Person: Colloq.
29 American painter
30 Maxfield
31 Relevant
32 Cheerful
33 Scribble idly
37 Table decor
39 Cinematographer's device
40 Beginning
41 Musical passage
42 Chemical prefix
43 Falling short
45 Be annoyed
46 Discontinue

DOWN
1 Jabberwocky word
2 Shade of gray
3 Capricious
4 Young eels
5 Ballads
6 Greek letter
7 Clothing store: Colloq.
8 Kitchen device
9 Slicker
10 Paraphrase
11 Famous French chemist
12 Perfume
13 City of Yorkshire
18 — et labora
22 Surveying telescope
25 Football play
26 Tire casing
27 Moslem judge
28 — my word!
29 Type of literary criticism
30 Baking ingredient
32 River bank
34 Entrance
35 De —
36 California, for example
38 Boer's blow
39 Cross a stream
41 Shorten
44 Some Scotsman
45 Boutonniere
46 Seemingly
47 Impatient one
48 All — (together)
50 Plow: Lat.
52 Point on the Isle of Man
53 Dossier
54 "Terrible" one
55 Hibernian
57 Common prefix
59 Family member: Abbr.



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Latin American countries generally favor pact

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Latin American governments approve of the new Panama Canal treaty, but a few countries, notably Mexico and Brazil, are less enthusiastic than others, an Associated Press survey shows.

Some express concern that eventual Panamanian control of the canal over a period of 23 years will result in increases in transit fees. While some right-wing military leaders in the area privately express pleasure that the treaty allows the United States to continue canal defense, others express misgivings.

There is general agreement, however, that the treaty will lead to better relations between the United States and Latin America.

The AP survey indicates most Latin American governments agree with the Costa Rican foreign minister,

Gonzalo Fazio. He said the treaty signing in Washington last week "erased the last vestige of colonialism remaining in America, and a new era arrived in which the relations of the United States with Latin American nations will be better."

President Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela said President Carter had "passed the test" in his dealings with Latin America.

Neighboring Colombia said the treaty "should put an end to a remainder of colonial rule in Latin America."

But President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico turned down an invitation

to the signing ceremony and sent Foreign Minister Santiago Roel to Washington. The semi-official newspaper El Sol said Lopez Portillo was unhappy with the separate treaty which allows the United States to defend the canal if its neutrality is threatened.

Mexico accepted the Declaration of Washington, signed by other hemispheric governments shortly before the treaty ceremony, only after the elimination of a paragraph recognizing the right of the United States to defend the canal even after the year 2000, when Panama gets full

control. Brazil, governed by the military since 1964, has remained officially silent about the treaty. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said the day after the signing, "We only received the official texts a couple of days ago. We are still analyzing and studying them."

In Chile, where permits continued U.S. relations with the United States are at a low point, this attitude is shared over human rights violations, the government newspaper El

Cronica said in an editorial that the treaty was "particularly positive" because it permits continued U.S. military security of the States are at a low point canal.

This attitude is shared over human rights violations, the government newspaper El

policy has been to support a solution equitable for both countries rather than total support for Panama.

It is generally recognized that the potential for improved U.S. relations with Latin America will be shattered if the Senate fails to ratify the treaty.

Ev Bauman, the New York corporate associate director of the board rooms that Latin Caracas, Venezuela, American investments English-language Daily may be endangered by Journal, suggested that the backlash expected if "far more important the Senate rejects the support for Carter may treaty."

Reagan says U.S. bankers pushing treaty

are heavily involved in Panama's economy. Reagan repeated his long-held belief that the United States should not relinquish sovereignty and control over the Panama Canal and said he is not convinced that all Latin American countries want the United States to withdraw from Panama.

Asked if he would be willing to commit 100,000 U.S. troops to defend

the canal against armed attack, Reagan did not respond directly but asked "how many troops would be required" if the United States turns over the canal to Panama and then has to "go back in" to recapture the canal from armed takeover.

Both during the panel show and later, Reagan criticized former President Gerald R. Ford.

Reagan said in an editorial that the treaty was "particularly positive" because it permits continued U.S. military security of the States are at a low point canal.

Reagan says U.S. bankers pushing treaty

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Ronald Reagan Sunday charged that powerful U.S. banking interests are promoting ratification of the U.S.-Panama treaty to protect their own investments.

"A number of our banks are holding a great deal of paper there," the former California governor and

Republican presidential candidate said after an appearance on the ABC television program Issues and Answers.

Reagan said almost half Panama's governmental revenues go to meet interest payments on bank loans to the country made by U.S. financial institutions.

He said two banks — Chase Manhattan and Marine Midland —

are heavily involved in Panama's economy.

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Aide denies order to destroy tapes

By LOU CANNON
The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — H.R. (Bob) Haldeman apparently is sticking to his story that Richard Nixon never told him to destroy the White House tapes that led to Nixon's downfall.

Haldeman, the one-time White House chief of staff is imprisoned in the federal correctional institution at Lompoc, 60 miles northeast of Santa Barbara.

He has refused all requests for interviews, apparently because he doesn't want anything he says to take the edge off sales publicity on a book that The New York Times will publish in 1978.

But Haldeman did grant a two-hour visit recently to an old acquaintance, Joe Scott, who publishes a well-informed California newsletter called The Political Animal.

In keeping with the ground rules of this visit, Scott did not quote Haldeman directly. But he did print comments Haldeman made to him in an interview last year.

Scott said Haldeman told him that Nixon came to him in April, 1973, and said, in part: "Maybe we should destroy all the tapes, excluding all those covering national security matters."

Haldeman said he argued against this, contending that the tapes would give Nixon accurate knowledge of what he actually said "and a stronger basis to combat wild accusations."

"The President did not

instruct me to destroy any tape, or to remove the taping system," Scott quoted Haldeman as saying in the 1976 interview. "And I did not do so."

Nixon said in his final television program with David Frost that he recalled telling Haldeman to destroy the tapes. Nixon indicated that he believed he would have finished his term in office if this had been done.

The Political Animal to

subscribers this week says that Haldeman now works seven days a week as a laboratory technician at the prison camp's sewage-disposal plant.

His shift is from 2:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. with a half-hour off for dinner. Scott says the job gives Haldeman "considerable privacy, since he toils alone and is usually able to complete his assigned tasks in ample time for reading and writing."

At 50, Haldeman is one

of the older of the 420 inmates at Lompoc, which during World War II was an army base known as Camp Cook.

Scott gave this picture of Haldeman in prison: "Haldeman, who now sports a broad Pancho Villa-style mustache, looked somewhat thinner than before his incarceration. He keeps in shape by walking about a mile and a half to and from work every day, running 2 miles daily around the track of

a run-down athletic field and playing an occasional game of tennis in the morning at a rather uninviting court behind the prison dormitory where he is assigned to a bunk in a section with 32 other inmates."

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Secret probe of marshals uncovers widespread wrongs

Newsday

NEW YORK — A year-long secret investigation of corruption within the U.S. Marshals Service has uncovered evidence of mob payoffs, extortion, loan-sharking, narcotics traffic and thefts by U.S. marshals and their deputies from New Jersey to California.

Initiated at the request of William Hall, Director of the U.S. Marshals Service, the investigation, Newsday learned, has been conducted by a special team of FBI agents and the Office of Professional Responsibility of the U.S. Department of Justice.

The probe thus far has resulted in a series of forced resignations by U.S. marshals and deputies in Miami, Fla.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Houston, Texas, and Newark, N.J., and one indictment — in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Federal sources said other indictments are expected, but that they will not necessarily involve all those who have resigned. The sources denied that the acceptance of resignations before prosecutions was designed to avoid scandal in the already heavily criticized federal witness-protection program, which the marshals oversee.

The existence of the investigation was confirmed by both Hall and Michael F. Shaheen Jr., director of the Office of Professional Responsibility. But neither man would comment on the scope of the probe or the allegations involved.

Asked why prosecutions had not preceded the resignations under fire of marshals and deputies since he took over as director a year and a half ago, Hall said, "I don't make the judgments on prosecution. That's up to the Department of Justice and U.S. attorneys. But whenever I have allegations of misconduct that are accurate, I will purge the service of those people who are not doing what they should do."

There are 94 marshals and more than 1,800 deputy marshals in the United States. Their primary duties are the transporting of federal witnesses, the serving of subpoenas, the protection of federal courtrooms and handling of details for the federal courts as well as riot control.

In addition, since 1970 the marshals service has been charged with administration of the witness-protection program. Under it, witnesses against organized crime figures on trial at state and federal levels are provided with new identities and are

relocated at the direction of the U.S. Justice Department.

The investigation of corruption within the Marshals Service and the witness-protection program has found evidence that:

—Members of the Carlo Gambino and Vito Genovese crime families infiltrated the U.S. Marshal's office in Newark, the prime target of the investigation. Mob members allegedly paid deputies for favors, including information on the movements of protected witnesses and special privileges for mob figures held prisoner.

—A former Newark deputy marshal was involved with government witnesses who organized two phony cocaine transactions in Orange County, Calif., then took the money for undelivered cocaine from prospective buyers. No indictments have yet resulted from those cases although they are more than a year old. The deputy marshal resigned last September while the investigation was under way.

—The same former deputy, while working for FBI agents, conspired with a former Miami deputy marshal to arrange the sale of 2 to 10 pounds of cocaine at a price of \$18,000 a pound. The Miami officer, who was forced to resign, had been under investigation for using persons involved in the witness-protection program to transport narcotics.

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"I don't know, Harry. The manager of Pizza Inn proposed to me last night."

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"Oh, yes. He can give me a variety of delicious hot sandwiches."

"I'll give you the stars."

"But he'll give me terrific spaghetti dinners. And a great salad bar, too."

"That's more than I can give you."

"Yes, Harry. I guess we were just two ships passing in the night."

"Darn."



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**8PM
"BILLY: PORTRAIT OF A STREET KID"**
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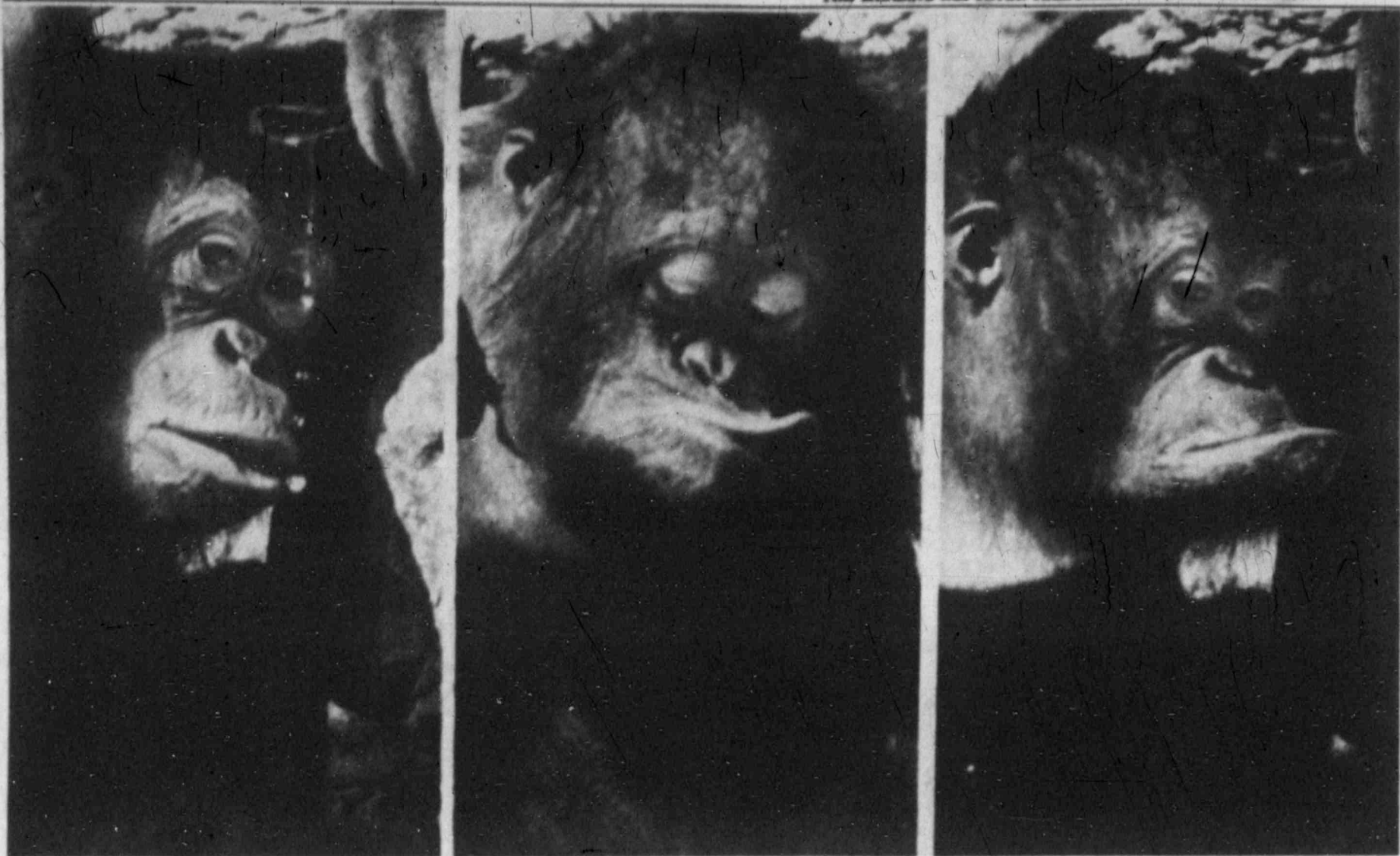
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FAVORITE WATERING HOLES sometimes water arrived only in trickles, but the orangutan managed an enjoyable afternoon discovered on a recent warm afternoon. The

by savoring what he could get while waiting for more. (AP Laserphoto)

Meat grading changes proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — With higher supermarket prices for meat expected this fall, the Agriculture Department is cracking down on improper meat-grading practices it

says may boost prices as well as hurt ranchers. "When there are breakdowns in the meat-grading service, the impact of the problems results in lower prices

being paid to producers for their animals and higher prices paid by consumers for meat. This situation reduces confidence in the meat industry and reflects badly on all meatpackers," Carol Foreman, assistant agriculture secretary, said Saturday.

A spokesman said that some meatpackers and graders have been charged recently with bribery and corruption. Misgrading of beef is a perennial problem, officials said.

The spokesman said there have been cases in which a packer paid a producer a relatively low price for a low-grade carcass which was later given a higher grade and sold at a higher price to supermarket chains and, in turn, consumers.

Ms. Foreman, who prefers that designation, stressed that most meat graders and packers are honest.

Meat prices are expected to rise through 1978 as effects of a two-year reduction in the cattle supply begin to show up at the retail level.

USDA graders use guidelines to rate the quality of a carcass and the quantity of useable, lean meat it contains. The rating is a service to packers who request it and pay for it.

Less than half of the meat sold at retail is graded. Meat must be inspected by USDA for wholesomeness, accurate labeling and preparation

under sanitary conditions. But grading is voluntary.

"Prime" and "Choice" are the top quality grades and the ones most familiar to shoppers.

Ms. Foreman said the Food Safety and Quality Service she oversees is putting into place new administrative rules that will:

—Require full personal financial disclosure statements each year by all its meat graders and supervisors, "to help eliminate any conflicts of interest."

—Double the number of reviews by national supervisors of the field grading offices.

—Increase the number of field supervisors by 10 per cent "for improved day-to-day review of the accuracy of each meat-grader's work and also to decrease the opportunities for bribery to occur."

—Increase the amount of time supervisors devote to training new graders and the frequency of refresher courses for all employees.

—Monitor "consent orders" now in effect for 20 of 26 plants in southern California and Arizona where persons have been convicted of bribery or other violations of grading regulations. Four of the 26 have since gone out of business and the remaining two are expected to sign the orders agreeing not to violate the rules.

—Increase checks of graded meat when it arrives at supermarket chains' processing centers, military bases and wholesale warehouses.

Chinatown 'war' rooted in extortion business

By PETER H. KING

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Beneath the porcelain charm of Chinatown that tourists adore, a grim war is being waged by armed youths, some barely in their teens.

The gangs' violence and bloodshed moved above ground last Sunday when five innocent persons were killed and 11 wounded in a hail of bullets at the Golden Dragon restaurant.

The first warning came in Cantonese from an alert guard in the Wah Ching gang: "Man with a gun!"

Gang leaders dove for safety as three masked men sprayed the restaurant with gunfire. The bullets missed their intended targets, but took 16 casualties in the barrage which lasted less than a minute.

Chinatown is the largest Oriental community outside of Asia and the current battle, waged for jobs in gambling houses, extortion rights and booty began in 1969 when the first known victim was claimed.

Since then, 43, including the innocents of the Sept. 4 slaughter, have died.

Gang activity is disrupting much of Chinatown's commerce, as "very many of the businesses there" have become extortion victims, according to police Lt. Daniel Murphy.

"The youth gangs' criminal activities run from entering theaters without paying, extortion of meals from restaurants and goods from merchants, street and business robberies, to assault and murder," according to a police department report released in the wake of the Golden Dragon massacre.

In that attack, police have learned, members or supporters of the Joe-Boys, or Chung Ching Yee gang, were out to slay the leaders of the Wah Ching gang, including gang chief Michael Louie, 20.

"The Wah Chings are larger and are 'in.' The Joe-Boys would like to be in and are not," Murphy said.

According to police, the Wah Chings and Chung Ching Yee (Joe-Boys) are the two major factions in Chinatown's underworld. But there are several offshoot groups and experts guess there may be as many as 200 gang members.

According to the police department's report on Chinatown gangs, the Wah Ching operates in the Chinatown area while the Chung Ching Yee gang operates in the Chinese-populated areas of the Richmond and Sunset districts.

"The Chung Ching Yee was formerly affiliated with the Wah Ching but broke away to become a bitter rival during the late 1960s and early 1970s," the department says.

"It is this bitter rivalry and struggle for control of criminal gang activities in Chinatown that is at the heart of the gang-related killings."

The police said the young gangsters range in age from 13 to 20, with the

younger members used to commit serious crimes like murder because of less severe punishment for juveniles.

While police have made no arrests in the mass murder, Murphy said investigators are "very close." He said a \$25,000 reward for information leading to a conviction has bolstered the normally stagnant flow of tips from Chinatown.

According to Police Chief Charles R. Gain, the gang members may be victims of a war on higher scales.

"You should not look at these gangs as operating in isolation," Gain said. "We have reason to feel these kids are pawns, cannon fodder if you will, being used by businessmen to do their bidding."

Gain said his department is bent on finding out "who's getting the big money."

"We will keep pursuing this, but it could take years to eradicate the cancer..." he said.

Gain hopes the Chinatown community will begin to lose its tolerance of the gang warfare because of the Golden Dragon slayings.

"A police department is absolutely ineffective if it does not get community cooperation," he said.

But history casts a shadow over Gain's hope for cooperation. Chinatown is a ghetto — but a close-knit one.

In a century of existence in the heart of San Francisco, the neighborhood — packed with Chinese awkward with the English language and troubled with unemployment — has become an island of isolation, infiltrated by hordes of tourists who stick around long enough to squeeze through the narrow streets and dine at one of the fine restaurants in the area.

"The Chinese take care of their own," is Chinatown's motto, a creed which community experts say has kept police from cracking the gangs.

Chinatown, still stunned by the Golden Dragon killings, is braced for retaliation — a new attack aimed at punishing the Joe-Boys for challenging the superiority of the Wah Ching.

Golf balls his favorites

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Laddy, a seemingly ordinary Labrador retriever belonging to Charlie Colmery, has some peculiarities.

He likes to pick apples off a tree in the summer. He also has a taste for golf balls.

One day recently Laddy vomited a golf ball. The day after that, up came two more golf balls. Colmery, who works in the advertising section of a newspaper, hustled Laddy off to a veterinarian's office, where an X-ray showed two more balls in the dog's stomach. The veterinarians operated on Laddy for the golf balls.

Chemical could increase domestic rubber 'crop'

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Government researchers say they have devised a chemical process that could lead to commercial production of natural rubber in the United States for the first time since World War II.

Sprayed on the desert guayule shrub, which grows wild in Texas and Mexico, the chemical in laboratory tests caused the plant to produce two to six times the quantity of rubber it normally yields, said Dr. Henry Yokoyama.

Such an increased yield might encourage American companies to plant and harvest large rubber plantations and decrease America's dependence on foreign supplies, he said.

Although the process is at least three years away from being ready for commercial use, Yokoyama said, several large companies have already expressed interest.

"Rubber companies say that if they can get 20 per cent yield, then it will be commercially feasible," he said.

The substance works by causing the plant to express its genetic traits more vividly, said Yokoyama, a researcher at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Fruit and Vegetable Chemistry Laboratory. Preliminary results of his work are reported in the current issue of Science magazine.

Similar compounds sprayed on lemons cause them to turn a deep red by allowing the fruit's colors to be

more fully expressed, he said. "We are not causing mutations to occur," said Yokoyama, emphasizing the plant's yield is not enhanced by the controversial techniques of genetic engineering. "The chemical merely causes the plant to express its traits better."

In 1974, he said, the United States imported some 719,000 tons of natural rubber, most of it from Indonesia and Malaysia, at a cost of \$500 million. Natural rubber is preferred over synthetic in applications requiring flexibility and heat resistance, such as radial car tires, aircraft tires and truck tires, he said.

During World War II the guayule plant was grown in California's Salinas Valley. But it yielded only about five per cent or 10 per cent of its weight in rubber, he said. Once the war was over, the young industry died.

Applications of the new compound, called 2 (3,4-dichlorophenoxy) triethylamine, may be able to produce yields of 35 per cent or 40 per cent, said Yokoyama.

Yokoyama said that the guayule is grown for rubber in Mexico, but doesn't produce enough rubber for harvest until it is four years old. Using the USDA chemical process, he said, this time could be shortened to a year or two.

The chemical is simply sprayed on the growing plant.

Financial dispute fails to end youth pageants

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Nine-year-old Iris Walach of Chicago was crowned Little Miss Nationwide Talent following a dispute that threatened to disrupt the pageant.

Iris, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walach, performed an acrobatic act to win the title this week over 28 other contestants. She succeeds 1976 titleholder Tracy Skipper of Buffalo, N.Y.

Ronda Parker of Memphis was first runnerup.

Earlier in the day, a dispute over money threatened to disrupt not only the pageant, but also the Miss Teen Queen U.S.A. and the Youth Country Music competition.

Except for canceling the preliminary events to the Little Miss pageant there were no major hitches in Friday night's portion of the show. Competition in the country music category continued past midnight.

Other runnersup in the Little Miss pageant, in order, were: Michelle Tomczak, Hamburger, N.Y.; Tori Tomas, Edgerton, Wis.; Debra Tingey, Orem, Utah, and Samantha Steiner, San Francisco.

The winners are awarded trophies and the Little Miss makes a number of personal appearances.

The successor to 1976 Miss Teen Queen Linda Mueller, 18, of Ohio will be chosen Saturday night.

Friday's mixup began when contestants from 29 states in the three contests arrived to find themselves temporarily roomless and without a place to perform. The 89 contestants, ranging in age from 5 to 17, and their parents milled about the lobby of a Memphis hotel for several hours before promoters and hotel officials reached a compromise.

Hotel officials had refused to honor guaranteed reservations and demanded payment Friday for 150 rooms booked by the promoters. The hotel management said the promoters had insufficient funds to cover advance checks written to the hotel, according to the promoters' bank.

But promoter Dempsey Hovland of Beloit, Wis., who began the Miss Teen pageant in 1965, said the checks would have cleared the bank by the time the hotel officials deposited them.

"We've never encountered this sort of thing before," he said. "A check is not bad until the bank has returned it stamped insufficient funds."

Hovland said he had spent \$8,000 to bring the contestants to Memphis and he was depending on the gate receipts from two programs Friday night and another Saturday night to pay the Hilton all their money.

The two sides reached an agreement late Friday afternoon and the pageant got underway.

While most of the parents were upset, few pulled their children from the competition.

The Miss Teen pageant is for girls 13 through 17, who compete in local and state pageants leading up to the all-expense paid nationals. The Little Miss Talent contest is similar but caters to five to 12-year-old girls. The country music competition is opened to males and females aged 17 and below.

The Miss Teen contestants are awarded scholarships ranging from \$1,000 to \$4,200.

Building may spread disease

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Health officials are investigating the possibility that construction work may have stirred bacteria that they say caused five cases of Legionnaires disease at Riverside Methodist Hospital.

Dr. Thomas Halpin, chief of the state Health Department's Bureau of Communicable Diseases, said Friday that blood samples taken from 52 construction workers, who finished work a week ago on an annex at the hospital, have been sent to the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"It is one of many, many possibilities we're checking out," Dr. David Fraser, chief of the CDC's special pathogens branch, said Friday night.

In Philadelphia, meanwhile, two new cases of Legionnaires Disease, the first discovered there since an outbreak in July 1976 killed 29 persons, were confirmed by the state Health Department.

The two Philadelphia victims, a 50-year-old man and a 70-year-old woman, have recovered and were released from hospitals in Philadelphia within the last month, said Health Secretary Dr. Leonard Bachman.

Bachman said the two victims had no common contacts and were not associated in any way with the outbreak first discovered at an American Legion convention.



Rudy Franco, Texas Electric Cashier Supervisor

"I'm looking for a new house right now and there are certain energy-saving features it must have."

"I'm a cashier supervisor for Texas Electric and we deal with customers' bills all day long. Nobody knows better than I do that people are having to pay more for electricity these days.

The reason bills are up — mine too — is because it's costing more to build plants and buy the fuel to run them.

My wife and I are looking for a new house right now and I know there are certain energy-saving features that will have to be in the house. Otherwise, I won't even consider buying it.

Proper insulation is number one on my list. It helps keep operating costs down, which means I might be able to afford a nicer house.

If you're thinking about buying a new home, you ought to get a copy of Texas Electric's E-OK booklet. It tells you all about homes that are certified energy efficient. For a copy of this free booklet, just give us a call. Or request one on the comment portion of your electric bill."



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