

Coronado Inn plans to add 50 rooms

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

Plans are underway for an estimated \$500,000 expansion program — the addition of 50 rooms — at the Coronado Inn, according to Jack Jones, owner.

Jones said he would receive the first bid on the forthcoming construction Friday. "And we'll go from there," he said. He said that the U.S. Air Force had contacted him about renting 13 rooms on a regular basis.

"But they didn't tell me why," he added. He explained that the expansion of Celanese and other industries together with a complete refurbishing of the rooms has caused the occupancy of the Coronado Inn

to rise considerably. Jones and his wife, Doris, assumed ownership of the 100-room Coronado Inn last September. The motel was built in 1959 as a community project.

"Every room here has been re-done and plans call for re-doing the hallways and parking lots," Jones emphasized. He voiced a tremendous amount of faith in the future of Pampa.

"I anticipate the business to get better as time goes on," Jones added. In March an Air Force official contacted Jones and arranged to rent 13 rooms beginning in early January 1978.

There will be 10 rooms for two men each and three singles. Congressman Jack Hightower's office

reportedly had no knowledge of an Air Force project and a later contact with the office revealed that it might be some time before an Air Force liaison man in the Pentagon can learn the reason.

City Manager Mack Wofford said this morning the Air Force rental of rooms here "must be the best kept secret in the world." "It is either so trivial that no one wants to say anything or it is so important it is an ultimate secret," Wofford said.

Wofford said he had a friend in the high ranking position in the military and he couldn't find out anything from him.

Jones said when he asked a representative of the Air Force what the rooms were for, the reply was "They are for the Air Force."

The Coronado Inn was first envisioned at the monthly meeting of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors in 1949.

At that meeting the discussion centered on Pampa's lack of adequate hotel accommodations and a decision was made to do something definite to remedy the problem.

The first step was to employ experts in fund-raising for community-owned motels to make a survey to determine the outlook for such a venture.

Representatives of the Hockenbury Hotel System of Harrisburg, Pa. were brought in, conducted the survey, reported the need for a hotel and the opinion that Pampa would

support a fund campaign with an \$800,000 goal.

It was seven years later before the movement got off the ground. The Korean War came along and plans were halted. It was 1956 when the plan was revived, and the original 1949 plan came back into existence.

A contract was entered with the Hockenbury System to direct the financial drive.

It was October of 1956 when the ball really started rolling and the Community Hotel Company of Pampa was incorporated and chartered. A 24-man board of directors was elected. George B. Cree Jr. was the first president.

The hotel stock sale was launched Nov.

18, 1956. An estimated 300 volunteer solicitors went into action.

The stock was sold at a minimum of \$100 - \$50 debenture bond.

The victory celebration came Dec. 8, 1956. Ground was broken in April 1959 after several months of planning. The completed project was valued at \$1,333,000 and was dedicated on a blizzard day that brought 8 to 10 inches of snow to Pampa in January 1960.

Fred Thompson presided at the formal opening banquet following the dedication on Jan. 18 with formal opening on Jan. 20, 1960.

In 1976, exactly 16 years to the day shareholders approved the sale of the hotel.

The Pampa News



S E P 1 5 7 7

THURSDAY

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The Top O Texas' Watchful Newspaper

Daily 15¢
Sunday 25¢



Pickin' peas to pay for trip

It may seem a long way from a garden plot in West Texas to a concert stage in Orlando, Fla., but these Pampa High School "Pea Pickers" know by selling the green stuff from the garden, they can raise the green stuff to put in the bank and pay for the trip. The Pampa High School Concert Choir, directed by John Woickowfaki, will perform during the Floridaland Music Festival next May. Choir members and boosters

have been donning overalls for the past three weeks or so and turning to the land to raise cash for the trip. They are selling blackeyed peas for \$5 per bushel and the sale will continue "as long as the peas last." Orders for the produce are being accepted at 669-6637. Taking their turns are, from left, Ann Carmichael, Concert choir president, Don Adams and Carrie Comer. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Seven new directors named

Pampa chamber plans to restructure board

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Seven new Chamber of Commerce directors were named at a 10 a.m. meeting today of the board of directors.

The newly-elected chamber leaders include Jerry Carlson, Dr. Harbord Cox, David McDaniel, Jim Olsen, Darville Orr, Bob Phillips and Gray Stevens.

Board members voted to restructure the board, adding the office of second vice president. Holder of the new office would be in charge of directing the annual membership drive and would serve as consultant for all appointed committees.

Under the new setup, outlined by director Jim Ward, the first vice president would direct a year-round membership campaign and would serve in the place of an absent president. Each director would serve as a consultant with one chamber committee.

Under the new proposals the president of the chamber "must be a director when elected and must have served as a vice president or the finance director."

The executive committee, made up of the elected officers and the executive vice president and general manager (paid position), will make decisions in place of the board of directors "when it is not convenient to call the board into special session."

The proposals will require a revision in chamber by-laws before they can officially be adopted and by-law changes require a vote of the chamber membership.

Since new chamber plans call for a change in membership drive procedures, Luther Robinson, chairman of the dues restructuring committee, urged that membership approval of the necessary by-laws change be obtained quickly.

In a report to the board, Robinson moved that dues be raised to \$35 for individual membership and to \$70 for businesses.

"We need a complete restructuring of dues so that it will be fair and equitable to all members," Robinson said. "However, we feel it would be moving too fast to complete a restructuring of all dues at this point. We are merely recommending a stop-gap measure to generate enough additional revenue to operate the chamber's increased activities; thus, this will only be the first step in a gradual increasing and a reevaluating of all dues structures."

Robinson reported that both local banks have agreed to permit monthly drafting of chamber members' accounts for payment of dues.

Board members voted their approval of the new dues rates. Current rates are \$25 for

individual members and \$36 for businesses.

In other business, a proposal from Floyd Sackett, chamber manager, met with board approval. He suggested an "Operation Thank You Day," saying that it would provide Chamber directors a chance to call on members and "let them know we appreciate what they've done for the chamber."

He said that many members complain that "the only time they see anyone from the chamber is at the annual membership drive when they want money."

Sackett suggested that the Thank You Day, tentatively set for Oct. 4, would help offset that complaint and "we could maybe get some fantastic ideas as to what the membership really wants from the chamber."

Officers for the coming year will be elected at the next board meeting, tentatively set for Sept. 29.

'No cover-ups, only mistakes' --Lance

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget Director Bert Lance, appealing to the American people to be "the jury in this proceeding," told the Senate today that while he may have made mistakes running his Georgia banks he engaged in no wrongdoing and no cover-up. "I am secure and comfortable knowing that my conscience is clear and that the people's verdict will be a fair and just one," the burly director of President Carter's Office of Management and Budget told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

Drawing slowly and solemnly, Lance told the two senior members of the committee to their faces they have been unfair in their public statements before this, his day in court. Speaking "more in sorrow than in anger," Lance told the sen-

ior Republican, Sen. Charles Percy, that his actions were "puzzling, regrettable." Percy replied that he had questioned the dates on some of Lance's personal checks and whether they were timed to help him obtain a tax deduction.

"It was wrong for me to even raise the possibility," Percy conceded.

Then, one by one, the President's long-time personal friend replied to allegations made in past weeks that his personal and bank dealings, most of them before he joined the Carter government, were marked by irregularities and improprieties. When he finished reading his 1 1/2-hour statement, he got a half minute of hearty applause from spectators in the hearing room.

Lance told the panel and a national television audience that his rights had "been

treated in the most irresponsible and destructive manner" and allegations against him have been "erroneous, misrepresented, and exaggerated." Moreover, he said, "some are completely misunderstood because those making the charge do not have all the facts."

"I did not ask for this fight, but now that I am in it, I am fighting not only for myself but also for our system," Lance declared. "I was a successful businessman in my home state, and I thought I had an important contribution to make by coming into government service."

The budget director has said again and again he will not quit. His demeanor and his words appeared to underscore that determination.

But even as he spoke, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill told reporters that because of

Lance's financial problems "the image of the President is going down a little bit."

Seated at a long table covered with green felt and emblazoned with a nameplate — "Mr. Lance" — the budget director told the committee: "The

rights that I thought I possessed have gone, one by one, down the drain.

"Were my rights protected?" he asked. "We'll let the American people answer that."

He declined to contend that he made no mistakes "when he ran the Calhoun First National Bank of Calhoun, Ga., of which he was board chairman, and the National Bank of Georgia, in Atlanta, which he served as president."

But to accept the assertion that he could not even manage a

Breast X rays could cause cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national breast cancer detection program should be continued, but its use of breast X rays should be restricted because of their potential for causing the disease in some women, a National Cancer Institute advisory group said today.

The report, presented today at a breast cancer screening meeting, said X-raying breasts, a process called mammography, effectively finds cancer that goes undetected by other methods.

But too much is unknown about the possibility of radiation causing cancer for mammography to be used routinely on all women, particularly those under age 50, the study said.

Attending the meeting at the National Institutes

of Health is a group of scientists, physicians and laypersons who hope to develop a consensus on whether the detection program should be continued and what it should include.

The report reviewed data from the \$54 million Breast Cancer Detection Demonstration Project, cosponsored by the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society, in which up to 270,000 volunteer women aged 35 and older are being screened for five years.

The value of the project has been questioned not only because of mammography, but also because it is still unclear if early detection improves long-term survival, as many medical authorities believe.

Project officials say the program so far has uncovered more than 2,500 cancers, using various screening methods.

The advisory group, headed by Dr. Oliver H. Beahrs of the Mayo Clinic, last January began reviewing the project to see what has been learned and if it could be applied to future controlled studies to resolve unanswered questions about early detection.

The current program began in 1973 with 12 medical centers and later expanded to a total of 27. Each center project is to screen about 10,000 women a year for five years, using a variety of methods, including physical examinations and thermography.

Election to be Nov. 8

AUSTIN — Governor Dolph Briscoe called a special election to fill the seat vacated by Max Sherman of Amarillo for Nov. 8. Sherman, who held the post 6.5 years, resigned to become president of West Texas State University in Canyon. The announcement Wednesday came during an afternoon press announcement in Austin.

Two other legislative seat elections will also be conducted Nov. 8. Vacancies to be filled were created when Austin Rep. Sarah Weddington and El Paso Rep. James J. Kaster both resigned seats in the Texas House of Representatives.

Candidates, now numbering four who have announced, have until Oct. 8 to file applications for a place on the ballot. Applications must be filed with Secretary of State Mark White's office in Austin, along with

either a \$400 filing fee or a petition bearing the names of 500 voters.

To date-four candidates — all from Amarillo — have announced. However, petitions are being circulated requesting former U.S. Congressman Bob Price, Republican of Pampa to seek the post.

Democratic candidates for the post are Burk Whittenburg, Mel Phillips Jr. and State Rep. Bob Simpson, all Democrats. Jim Brandon, Republican from Amarillo, is seeking the post.

The election will be on the same day as the constitutional referendum to decide seven issues.

The issues concern expanding the Court of Criminal Appeals from five judges to nine and allowing the court to sit in panels of three judges; authorization of the state to

issue \$200 million in bonds for the Veterans Land Fund; denial of bail to a person accused of a felony while out on bail for a prior felony or a felony involving the use of a deadly weapon; authorizing the state to grant an ad valorem property tax exemption for property of historical, cultural or natural historical significance.

Other issues include the formal of agricultural associations to collect fees to improve production or marketing; granting the Legislature the power to authorize state and federal banks to expand use of electronic banking machines and a change in the name of the State Judicial Qualifications Commission to the State Commission on Judicial Conduct and grant it authority to suspend judges under indictment.

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Fair weather is in the forecast through Friday with the high today in the mid-80s (29 degrees C.). The low tonight will be near 60 (15 degrees C.) with the high Friday in the upper-80s (31 degrees C.). Winds will be southerly to southwesterly at 15-20 m.p.h.

"To live is to change, and to be perfect is to have changed often."
—Cardinal Newman

Military jet crashes

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A military jet slammed into a mountain minutes after taking off from Kirtland Air Force Base Wednesday night killing all 20 persons aboard as it exploded on impact, authorities said.

Kirtland base operations confirmed there were no survivors, said Walter Sprick of the Federal Aviation Administration.

The jet was a communications aircraft based at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro, N.C. An Air Force spokesman said it was on a training mission and was en route to Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada.

The EC135, described as a "modified 707," stopped in Albuquerque to refuel, the spokesman said. The air traffic controller on duty in the tower at the time

said he tried to warn the pilot the plane was too low moments before it crashed.

"The first indication we had he was in trouble was when the radar showed he was too close to the mountain and flying too low," said the controller, who declined to be identified.

"We hit him on the guard frequency and told him to turn right and climb, but he never did," the controller said.

Sprick said the pilot attempted to contact departure control just after takeoff. The tower responded, but the pilot didn't return the communication.

He said the pilot's attempt to contact the tower was probably routine.

Air Force crews probed the crash scene under flares and helicopter spotlights during the predawn hours.

The plane impacted within a fenced area of the base about five miles east of the airport about 8,500 feet up on a peak in the Manzano Mountains.

Photographers and news reporters were denied access to the site.

A spokesman said a casualty list would be withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The Air Force declined to release any information on the cause of the crash, but a witness said the four-engine jet appeared to be running on one or two engines just before impact.

Dr. Crosby Eaton, a resident of the Four Hills subdivision located near the crash site, said he was taking out his trash when he heard the plane flying very low toward his house. He said the plane sounded like it was flying on "one or two of its four engines."



It's been around since Biblical times, but yogurt's popularity really never got off the ground in this country until someone discovered that, frozen, it is a fool-proof substitute for ice cream. For photos and story, see Gallery page 13.

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me
This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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Mineral shutoff

Energy and energy fuels are necessary to keep the wheels of industry and commerce turning, and it is good that so much thought is directed toward solving energy problems. They must be solved if our economy is to remain healthy.

Those same wheels of industry must also have the basic material resources upon which to turn. Not much is being said about our dependence on many vital metals which we must import. Nor is there a great deal of awareness of the extent to which domestic production of basic materials is being inhibited.

Mineral supplies have determined the rise and fall of empires. They have created population patterns and the evolution of industry and the arts. But the present preoccupation with energy tends to obscure the basic role of minerals.

We are becoming more dependent on imports every day. Right now we import 29 per cent of needed iron ore and 85 per cent of the aluminum ore used. In refined metals we import 45 per cent of gold, 64 per cent zinc, 71 per cent nickel and virtually all of the manganese, tin, chromium, graphite and cobalt. Some of these vital metals come from nations of political instability.

The need for greater domestic endeavor in procuring metal resources has never been greater. But demands for impossible environmental purity are placing too great a burden on the mining industry. On top of the proliferation of regulations and controls comes demands of more and more areas banned for mining.

Mining has been called, "looking for Nature's needle in Nature's haystack." Minerals must be procured where they are, not where someone might wish them to be. Much of the untapped potential lies within public lands in the West. Yet governmental action has been closing more and more of these lands to mineral exploration. Almost three-fourths of these areas have now been declared off limits to mining.

Road building in these same areas has disturbed more scenic surface in this generation than all the mining which has or could be done since mineral development began. It is fine to have the roads so that people can enjoy the beauty and indulge in the recreation afforded.

But without mineral sources there will be no need for the roads. The cars, the equipment and even the necessities for back-packers depend on utilization of source materials.

Mining can be allowed on public lands and still leave a vast preponderance of them free for preservation of wilderness, wildlife, scenic beauty and recreation.

It is time for reality and logical perspective to supersede the prevalent emotional and irrational approach to this vital issue. We cannot afford the present fanatical activities engendered by pseudo environmentalists and implemented by career conscious politicians.

Let's face the facts: this nation runs the risk of having its mineral supplies shut off abroad and locked up at home.

A global debt crises?

Is there going to be a currency panic in 1978? Some are predicting that the debt problem of the less developed countries (LDCs) will come to a head sometime next year and cause the collapse of many commercial banks.

Chase Manhattan has estimated that LDC loans have reached about \$190 billion. These funds were borrowed from the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank and commercial banks.

The annual interest on these funds is in the range of \$35 billion.

Some of the less developed countries are borrowing to pay the interest on loans they had made previously. This borrowing of dollars to pay interest is what has most financial observers concerned.

IMF gold sales will not bail out the LDCs because the amount received from the sales is a comparative "drop in the bucket" considering their large debt.

The various governments belonging to the IMF can escape the timetable of next year's problem by starting the printing presses and giving printed currency to the IMF.

The IMF in turn could issue the funds in loans to the LDCs which would use those dollars to repay the commercial banks.

Thus the citizens of each country whose currency was debased further, would end up paying for the loans with increased inflation.

Brazil leads the list of LDCs with debt. Brazil owed \$30.5 billion at the end of 1976. This was up

from \$17.8 billion in 1974.

Mexico is next on the list with a debt of \$22.7 billion at the end of 1976. This was up from \$13.2 billion at the end of 1974.

India owed \$14.9 billion at the end of 1976. South Korea \$10.3 billion and Egypt \$7.4 billion.

The total of loans to less developed countries was estimated to be \$157 billion at the end of 1976. This was up from \$108.7 billion at the end of 1974.

Commercial banks in the United States which have dollar loans to LDCs include: Citicorp, with \$9.199 billion; Manufacturers Hanover, \$3.926 billion; Bankers Trust, \$2.5 billion; Bank of America, \$6.456 billion; and Chemical Bank, \$2.017 billion.

It is doubtful that the commercial banks in this country will have to face the fact of massive defaults on their LDC loans. The Federal Reserve Board would not allow it. But there is a distinct possibility of hyper-inflation if the printing presses are used to solve the problem.

The high cost of oil is going to keep this problem alive and growing. The "have-not" nations will continue to borrow more and more funds to keep up.

The answer is for the LDCs to cut their spending — to lower their expectations, as the modern pundits say.

But it is hard to conceive that large numbers of people who have had a small taste of the more affluent style of living, are going to willingly reduce their expectations.

are taking a hard look at home insulation.

The CPSC wants to know if it's dangerous. If it is, it probably will tighten safety regulations. That might just possibly make it harder for manufacturers to meet the sudden surge of demand expected if the energy bill passes the Senate.

The FTC, on the other hand, will be keeping an eye on



Smelling salts

Watch on Washington

Teamsters demonstrate clout

By CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Continuation of the Teamsters political clout is demonstrated in the appointment of Anthony (Tony Pro) Provenzano, a man charged with murder, as an international organizer for the huge trucking union.

This outrageous appointment is the work of International Teamsters Union President Frank E. Fitzsimmons in the face of investigations of Teamsters pension and welfare fund frauds by the Carter Administration.

Provenzano, one of the prime suspects in the disappearance of James R. Hoffa, currently is under indictment and awaiting trial on a state charge of planning the murder of his predecessor in the post of Secretary-Treasurer of New Jersey Teamsters Local 560.

The convicted labor racket figure served a federal prison term for union fund frauds and has been linked with the Mafia by congressional committees and by the Justice Department.

Still another indication of Fitzsimmons' contempt for ongoing federal and state investigations of his two-million-member union is the report that Allen Dorfman, a convicted insurance racketeer, has been given a ten-year extension of a service contract for the huge Central States Southeast Southwest Pension Fund.

After Labor Secretary F. Ray Marshall commented critically on any extension of Dorfman's contract, a Central States fund spokesman said the Dorfman extension had not been officially acted upon but was "simply before the trustees for

discussion." The discussions of the new contract for Dorfman's firm are taking place before a new "reform" board of trustees that no longer includes Fitzsimmons. Fitzsimmons and the old crew, including convicted Teamsters racketeer William (Big Bill) Presser, were removed recently at Labor Department prodding.

However, Fitzsimmons and Presser have dominated the selection of the new union trustees, and the three new union trustees are local Teamsters who are directly under the financial thumb of Fitzsimmons and the International Executive Board.

Dorfman, an associate of organized crime figures who recently was indicted on an insurance fraud charge, has been under fire by the government for more than 20 years for his role in past pension and welfare fund scandals.

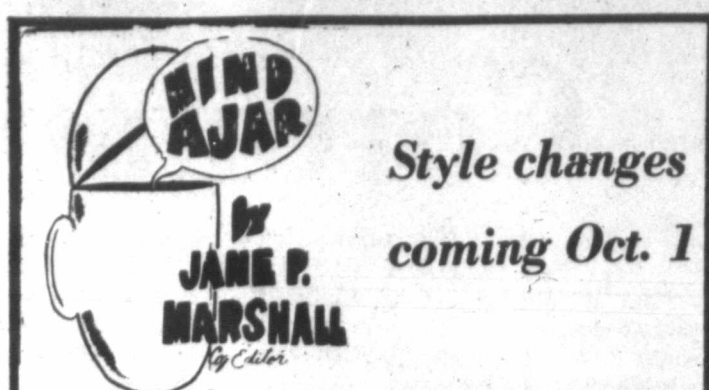
Only a year ago, Daniel Shannon, the Chicago business executive named to direct the Central States Pension fund housecleaning, assured the government and the press that elimination of Dorfman and his influence had a high priority in the "reform" he promised Labor and Justice.

The dissident reform Teamsters group known as "PROD" has cited discussions of a new Dorfman contract and the appointment of Provenzano as proof of continued organized crime influence in the face of Fitzsimmons' comments to the contrary.

The PROD organization also has noted that Fitzsimmons continues dealings with the two convicted labor racketeers, Dorfman and Provenzano, in the face of a Justice Department investigation of an allegation that Fitzsimmons arranged through them for a million-dollar cash payoff to bribe former President Nixon.

Justice Department sources have confirmed receiving information that the million-dollar bribe was raised through Provenzano, in New York and New Jersey, and Dorfman, through Chicago and Las Vegas sources.

Fitzsimmons apparently is confident that, with the help of friends in the Senate, he can shut off or control hearings slated for mid-September by Acting Chairman Sam Nunn (Dem., Ga.) of the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee.



Style changes coming Oct. 1

You may not notice, but there will be lots of changes in The Pampa News beginning Oct. 1.

The changes will be something called style, the rules on such things as word usage, spelling and capitalization. The rules are used by the wire services and most newspapers to try to find some sort of consistency for readers.

Associated Press and United Press International spent two years of writing and research to put out the new stylebook. It reflects the constantly changing form of the English language and the way it is used. Its purpose is to provide writers, reporters and editors with a guide for making stories grammatically correct and consistent.

The new 280-page manual replaces a 52-page book which had not been overhauled since 1960.

The AP spelling of several words has been changed. Percent becomes percent, employ becomes employee, goodbye becomes good-bye. The News follows AP guidelines.

Other updated rules include: hyphens after the prefixes anti and non; a capital "p" for party in the name of a political group such as Democratic Party; no periods in the abbreviation mph; a capital "p" on president and pope only when they precede a name.

Courtesy titles Mrs., Miss and Ms. in second reference to women in news stories will be retained. Ms. will be used only for those women who prefer it. Courtesy titles will be eliminated in sports stories and women will be referred to, after first reference, by last name only.

The News often uses the title Ms. when we have no information about her marital status.

Again Celanese demonstrated the company's support for the Pampa community.

At the Monday meeting of the Pampa Independent School District board of trustees Howard O'Neal, controller, handed over a check for \$432,285.60, the amount of school property tax paid on Celanese property for 1978.

The check was nearly four months early, a generous move which probably costs Celanese at least \$6,000 in unearned interest.

But the payment means that PISD will be able to pay first-of

school bills without going to the bank to borrow money.

Most school districts in the state must borrow money to survive before taxes start coming in January.

Celanese's generosity saved property tax payers \$6,000.

According to a report from the Texas Department of Agriculture, it took less than 3 per cent of the Texas population to produce the raw agricultural goods for the other 97 per cent.

Of the 284,000 farm workers, the majority were members of the families who owned the operations. Workers paid cash wages with no benefits averaged \$2.74 an hour.

Reagan Brown, agriculture commissioner, thinks that the state's impressive efficiency "indicates one reason why agricultural problems are largely ignored until there are food shortages. Too many people have lost touch with agriculture."

Mrs. Orval Wall of Skellytown wrote a pointer to Polly Cramer, the daily column The News carries on page 5. Her suggestion, along with advice from Polly, will appear on Sept. 22.

Martha Richardson, former writer for The News, has been named second place winner in the national Catherine L. O'Brien Awards for achievement in women's interest newspaper reporting.

Martha and her husband, William, are now living in Houston where he is an attorney for Cabot.

Our staff photographer, Ron Ennis, catches some very good pictures. But then there are always the ones that get away.

Like the other day, for example, Ron was returning from an assignment outside of town when he noticed a farmer plowing his field and a big dog following along beside the tractor.

Ron positioned himself at the end of the field to wait until the tractor and dog came into camera range. He watched the faithful Fido following all around the large field until the final turn was made and the entourage was heading toward him.

The dog got tired and trotted away to home.

Oh well, such is the life of a newspaper photographer. Hit some and miss some.



The stars in our galaxy are, on the average, four or five light years apart.

ACROSS

- 1 Pronoun
- 5 Peace (Lat.)
- 8 You (archaic)
- 12 Officer's assistant
- 13 Type of poem
- 14 Isn't (sl.)
- 15 Very (Fr.)
- 16 Component of atom
- 17 Renew
- 18 Feels
- 20 Having best chance
- 22 Noun suffix
- 23 Inquire curiously
- 24 Tilted
- 27 Housing agency (abbr.)
- 28 Exploit
- 31 Egypt (abbr.)
- 32 Smut
- 33 Dog's foot
- 34 Day of week (abbr.)
- 35 Thug
- 36 Oil (suffix)
- 37 Curious
- 38 Frequently (post.)

DOWN

- 39 Al Capp character
- 41 Cereal grain
- 42 National monogram
- 43 White water
- 46 Dance
- 50 Verily
- 51 Curly letter
- 53 Lacking hair
- 54 Wood
- 55 Hawaiian volcano
- 56 Told fib
- 57 Is human
- 58 Soap ingredient
- 59 Companion of odds
- 11 Short jacket
- 19 Superlative suffix
- 21 Mild explosive
- 24 Family car
- 25 Praise
- 26 Angered
- 27 Distance
- 28 Above measure
- 29 Store event
- 30 Widemouthed jug
- 32 Madison Avenue technique (2 wds.)
- 35 Prod
- 39 Combustion rammant
- 40 Doodad
- 41 Makes pig sounds
- 42 Bears
- 43 Charge
- 44 American (abbr.)
- 45 Bartlett
- 47 Water pipe
- 48 Shed blood
- 49 Tallies
- 52 Chinese fish sauce

Answers to Previous Puzzle

ENCORE	ILLIAD
ENIGMAS	STARTS
LEASERS	ACCEPT
THESE	THESE
PIG	ENNUI
EDEN	EARN
TILE	UNGUENT
RODENTS	NUIT
ETE	EWES
LEAD	MILK
EMERSON	EMERSON
SHORED	REDELY
SLOTS	SEBAME

Nation's press

Alert regulators may hit insulation

(Wall Street Journal) No one can accuse the folks at the Consumer Product Safety Commission and the Federal Trade Commission of sleeping on the job.

The energy bill passed by the House and due for Senate attention next month awards homeowners tax credits of up to \$400 to help finance home insulation. So the two agencies

are taking a hard look at home insulation.

The CPSC wants to know if it's dangerous. If it is, it probably will tighten safety regulations. That might just possibly make it harder for manufacturers to meet the sudden surge of demand expected if the energy bill passes the Senate.

The FTC, on the other hand, will be keeping an eye on

insulation prices. What with the energy bill sharply boosting demand and the CPSC perhaps restricting supply, prices just might possibly go up. The FTC will want to know if that is a result of insufficient competition in the industry.

We wonder how long it will be before the combined efforts of the Department of Energy, the CPSC and the FTC lead to price controls on home insulation? And how long after that home insulation, for which such items as sand and wood are the basic materials, will join the list of scarce resources?

Berry's World



"You could say I got in on the ground floor, when attitudes toward work and personal value systems began to change!"

The Pampa News

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Astro - Graph by Bernice Bede Osol

For Friday, Sept. 16, 1977



Sept. 16, 1977

This coming year is likely to be a more active one than you've experienced for a long time. Unusual, albeit beneficial, situations will keep you on the go.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're better at mental gymnastics than physical efforts today. You can delegate the muscle power so that others won't be offended.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The ability to acquire what you want and need is particularly strong today. If you use your ingenuity, the sky's the limit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The mantle of leadership falls on your shoulders today, irrespec-

tive of what you may think. It's evident you'll easily take charge. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** From time to time you get intuitive flashes that are remarkably accurate. This is one of those days. Be prepared to follow hunches.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It is incumbent upon you in this period to involve yourself in situations where you make new acquaintances. They'll add spice to your life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Vital goals will not elude you if you apply your native intelligence today. You are extremely capable if you concentrate on the situation at hand.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Revise plans affecting your future if you feel it is necessary. The main axiom of your success is to have faith in your ideas. They'll work out.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Wishful thinkers usually bet on long shots and wind up on the short end. However, a calculated flyer is well worth your attention today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take everything in stride today. For some strange reason, things have a way of balancing out in your favor.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Like a true Gemini, you're much more adept today if you have several projects going. To top it off, you perform best under pressure.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be too surprised if you're much more popular today than you realize. You have many friends and they may all converge on you at once.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Stick to your guns if there's something you want to bring to a conclusion today. There's more than one way to skin a cat. Your method will work.

Locato

Area Boy Scouts inter-Atomic En Seminar s Saturday m have an of more abou p.m. Mond Scout Hut, 7 Doreen M executive, attend the m About i expected to coming from Lubbock in and from pe New Mexic Climaxing seminar wil trip to the Research facilities an N.M.

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Local scouts to study atomic energy at seminar

Area Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts interested in attending an Atomic Energy Merit Badge Seminar scheduled for four Saturday mornings in October at Amarillo High School will have an opportunity to learn more about the program at a 7 p.m. Monday meeting at the Girl Scout Hut, 720 E. Kingsmill.

Doreen Miley, local Boy Scout executive, said parents may attend the meeting.

About 1,000 scouts are expected to attend the seminar, coming from as far south as Lubbock in the Texas Panhandle and from parts of Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Climaxing the four-session seminar will be a weekend field trip to the Albuquerque Energy Research and Development facilities and to Los Alamos, N.M.

Supervisors from Pantex Plant will conduct the seminar and will participate in the field trip. The program to be followed at the seminar was planned by about 100 scientists, engineers, and technicians employed by Mason & Hanger - Silas Mason Co., Inc.; Sandia Laboratories, and the United States Energy Research and Development Administration at the Pantex Plant.

In four previous seminars, approximately 2,000 Boy and Girl Scouts have completed the necessary requirements to earn their Atomic Energy Merit Badge. Graduates of the 1969, 1971, 1973, and 1975 seminars have been invited to serve as assistant instructors at the 1977 seminars.

Seminar lab sessions will include work with cloud

chambers, electroscopes, gieger counters, model reactors, irradiated seeds and other test apparatus. All lab work will be supervised by atomic scientists, engineers, and technicians.

The sessions will begin at 8 a.m. on Oct. 8, 15, 22, and 29.

Cost of the Seminar is \$2 per person, covering the four sessions which will be all that is needed for a scout to complete the merit badge requirements, Miss Miley said.

Cost of the weekend trip will be \$23, but Miss Miley emphasized the trip is optional.

Midland tells Uncle Sam 'no'

DALLAS (AP) — Midland officials wouldn't touch the federal government's rental subsidy plan for a million dollars — not even a federal grant worth nearly \$1 million.

But Housing and Urban Development (HUD) officials in Dallas said Wednesday that they recommended denial of the grant because the West Texas city failed to comply with the rental subsidy specifications for the past two years.

The Midland City Council rejected the \$946,000 grant 4-2 Tuesday night, saying they opposed the concept of the rent subsidy requirement and didn't

want federal strings attached.

"The basic principle of rent subsidy by the government is wrong," Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said. "The short term effect for those receiving it may appear to be good, but the long term effect on them, their neighbors and the community will be bad."

Leo Garrett of the HUD Community Development Program regional office in Dallas said the rental subsidy program is a legal requirement of the housing assistance program under which Midland had applied for the grant for the past three years.

The rent subsidy money also came from federal funds and all the city had to do was submit a plan along with the request for the community development grant request, Garrett said.

The community development grant can be used for "almost anything the city wants to use it for" in low income areas, Garrett said. Dallas and Grand Prairie are using the rental subsidies program, he added.

Midland received \$259,000 in 1975 and \$576,000 in 1976.

This year they had requested \$946,000 and again they did not include the rental assist-

ance program," Garrett said. "All they had to do was agree to furnish the rental assistance to low income people."

The first two years the grant was approved without the rental program "because the feeling in Washington was that many cities did not understand the program," Garrett noted.

He added that when Midland requested the grant without the rental assistance plan, regional officials in Dallas recommended to the federal government that it be denied.

The deadline for submission of the plan was Wednesday. After the vote against the

grant, Angelo said the city could take over all projects except housing rehabilitation. "It's just a question of when," he said.

But Dr. Viola Coleman, who had argued for grant, said of the decision. "I can't believe they were so insensitive to human needs."

A grass snake is able to exert a force equal to 4 or 5 times its own weight. A steam locomotive, however, can pull no more than one-fifth to one-quarter of its own weight.

Friends rally around Bert Lance

CALHOUN, Ga. (AP) — It was like an old-fashioned revival meeting as the hometown folks stomped their feet, prayed and cheered one of their own — Bert "Good Ole Georgia Boy" Lance.

About 1,500 people — more than one-fifth of Calhoun's population — turned out in a demonstration of support for the director of the federal Office of Management and Budget on the eve of his appearance before a Senate panel investigating his financial affairs.

The crowd gave a standing ovation as the high school band played "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "I Did It My Way."

They had placards saying "Calhoun for Bert" and "Bert's A Good Ole Georgia Boy." They used words like "love," "friendship," and "honesty" to describe Lance, who did not attend the rally.

"I'll tell you what kind of a guy he is," said Jack Purcell, who used to be the catcher on the softball team when Lance was pitcher.

"I called him up last year to come speak to the graduating class of the school where I was principal. And even though it rained and the loudspeakers didn't work, he came and he spoke. And when I sent him a check for speaking to the class, he sent the check back because he didn't do it for the money. That's the kind of guy Bert is."

A downpour drove the crowd

from the high school football field across the street to a gymnasium, but it didn't dampen their spirits.

Lance's minister, the Rev. Emory Brackman, told of the "very generous" contributions of time and money that Lance and his wife, LaBelle, made to the First Methodist Church. He recalled that Lance received "the highest honor" a United Methodist can receive when he was elected to the church's General Conference.

Li. Gov. Zell Miller, who shared a double desk with Lance in grammar school, accused the news media of distorting the Lance affair. He denied a statement in an article in a national magazine that quoted him as saying Lance was a poor arithmetic student.

"P o w e r f u l and ruthless forces" — whom he later identified as the federal bureaucracy — have attacked Lance, Miller said.

"To say that Bert Lance has done something wrong does not make it so," he said.

Though some of the spectators admitted to doubts about the ethics of Lance's money-handling, most didn't want to talk about finances or politics.

They wanted to talk about the back-slapping, joke-telling Bert Lance who married his high school sweetheart and helped his neighbors as he rose from a 19-year-old bank teller to a 32-year-old bank president.

Rookie says five officers beat handcuffed prisoner

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A rookie Houston police officer has testified he saw five fellow officers surround a handcuffed Mexican-American prisoner and beat him three days before the prisoner's body was found in a muddy bayou.

Officer C.E. Elliott was to resume testimony today in the murder trial of two former Houston policemen charged in the May 8 drowning death of Joe Campos Torres, 23.

Terry Denson, 27, and Stephen Orlando, 21, are accused of killing Torres by pushing him into Buffalo Bayou after beating him.

Elliott, a March graduate of the Houston Police Academy, told the all-white, all-Anglo jury Wednesday he was riding with Orlando May 5, the night Torres, a karate expert, was arrested.

He said they were called to a Houston bar to aid another officer.

"We entered the bar and found another officer tussling with an actor I later learned to be Joe Campos Torres," Elliott testified. "We tried to as-

sist but it turned into a wrestling match."

"Actor" is a police term to describe a person involved in any incident which must be reported by officers.

Elliott said that by the time he and Orlando had successfully handcuffed Torres' hands behind his back four more officers had arrived in two other cars.

After Torres had been placed in his patrol car, Elliott said, Orlando and the other four stood talking a few minutes. Then Orlando climbed into the car and they drove away, he said.

"Orlando radioed that we were enroute to the jail and I assumed that's where we were going," Elliott testified. Instead, he said, they went to a vacant lot.

"With all officers standing in a semi-circle," Elliott said, "they verbally abused the actor."

"Hey, Mexican, you gonna whip our ... now? C'mon, lets go, you're such a bad motherf..."

Elliott quoted the officers as saying,

Elliott testified that Torres tripped: "You take these cuffs off and I'll whip all your ... You're just a bunch of pigs."

Elliott said Torres remained handcuffed and they began to beat him.

"I stepped back around to the left front quarter panel of our car when the whipping started," Elliott said. "I heard blows and I saw blows. They were all standing there but I can't attribute any one blow to any one officer. All five participated."

"Then I saw him being helped up from the ground one time. The beating stopped and they put him in a car."

Denson and Orlando were indicted June 28 in Houston. Also indicted on a charge of misdemeanor assault was Joseph James Janish, 22, another former patrolman.

Denson, Orlando, Janish and two other patrolmen, Lewis G. Kenney and Glen L. Brinkmeyer, later were fired from the force. Kenney and Brinkmeyer were granted immunity and testified before the grand jury that returned the indictments.

Judge hears 6 pleas

Several pleas, ranging from driving while intoxicated to obstructing traffic, were entered this week before County Judge Don Hinton who assessed the penalty in each case.

Elmer Le Roy Hill, 27, of Richland, Mich., was fined \$100 plus court costs and confined to the county jail for four days after he pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated.

Jimmy Ray Perkins, 41, of McLean was sentenced for driving while intoxicated and for driving with license suspended. He was fined \$200 on the DWI charge plus court costs and 30 days in jail, which was probated to six months.

He was fined \$50 for driving with license suspended and sentenced to 30 days in jail, which was probated to six months with the sentences to run concurrently.

Echol Eugene Jackson, 34, of Pampa pleaded guilty to driving

left of center lane and obstructing traffic. He was fined \$200 plus court costs. He also pleaded guilty to DWI charges and was fined \$200 plus 30 days in jail, probated to six months.

Charlie Brown, 58, of Borger, was fined \$200 plus court costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail, probated to six months on charges of DWI.

George Wayne Hendrick, 20, of Pampa pleaded no contest to charges of unlawfully carrying a weapon — a handgun. He was fined \$200 and ordered to spend 30 days in county jail, which was probated to six months.

Vivian Eufemio Botello, 19, of Pampa pleaded guilty to charges of DWI and was fined \$200 plus 30 days in jail, which was probated to six months.

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Retired could earn more

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired people could earn up to \$4,500 next year without losing Social Security benefits under a plan approved by a House subcommittee.

Its chairman says the current limit reduces some elderly persons to eating pet food.

Recipients who now earn more than \$3,000 lose \$1 in benefits for every \$2 they bring in above the ceiling. That limitation, says Rep. James A. Burke, D-Miss., means some retirees are "living on a diet of cat and dog food."

In a move experts say could affect a million people, the House Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security Wednesday tentatively approved raising the allowance in 1978.

Under the proposal, recipients could earn \$6,000 in 1979 without facing an aid cut-back.

The limit on exempt earnings this year is \$3,000. It is expected to go to \$3,240 in 1978 and \$3,480 in 1979 under a provision of the existing law that ties benefits to inflation.

The subcommittee's move, approved 9 to 3, was a compromise between proposals to abolish the limitation and others for a smaller or later increase. Republicans had suggested phasing out the limitation over three years.

A part of the compromise, the subcommittee agreed that the whole subject would be considered again when the panel takes up long-range changes in Social Security, probably next year.

The subcommittee is now putting together legislation to keep the deficit-plagued Social Security system alive.

All the votes it is now taking are subject to later change or reversal. Burke, the panel chairman, predicted the move "wouldn't get 50 votes against it" if it reaches the House floor.

Partly offsetting the cost of raising the income limit, the subcommittee voted to remove from the law a quirk that allows a retired person to earn as much as he can in a month if he forfeits his benefits for that month.

The cost of raising the earnings limit was estimated at \$2 billion in 1979, \$2.4 billion in 1980 and \$2.5 billion in 1981. The savings from eliminating the monthly option were calculated at \$400 million a year.

The subcommittee recommended adding some six million federal, state and local government employees to the system and voted to end the option state and local governments and nonprofit organizations have of withdrawing from Social Security.

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Alien search yields dope

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Federal Border Patrol officers discovered 257 pounds of marijuana Wednesday in a pick-up truck which they stopped to search for illegal aliens.

The three men in the truck were charged with possession of marijuana and intent to distribute. They were indicted by a grand jury later in the day and released on \$2,500 bond each.

University of Texas Assistant Deputy Chancellor Robert Hardesty said Wednesday that the CIA informed school administrators it had given UT covert grants of \$17,898 in 1961 and \$16,644 in 1962 for behavioral research.

Texas Christian University Chancellor Dr. James Moudy, who said he recently viewed CIA files in Washington, announced later Wednesday that CIA funds were channeled surreptitiously through an intermediate party to support bioelectronics research at TCU around 1960.

Last month, the CIA notified the University of Houston that the school may have performed behavior control research for the CIA during the last decade.

Texas schools helped CIA

At least four Texas universities may have unknowingly helped the CIA find ways to control human behavior in the 1960's, say officials of the schools.

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Last month, the CIA notified the University of Houston that the school may have performed behavior control research for the CIA during the last decade.

Dr. Phillip G. Hoffman, UH president, said the school destroys such records after five years. However, Hoffman said the CIA told him the research did not involve drugs or humans.

The Baylor College of Medicine in Houston revealed in 1975 that it had conducted two research projects funded by the CIA, one of which involved an assessment of how drugs affect persons taking polygraph tests.

A statement from UT said the CIA became interested in the development of a microscopic quartz "thermocoupler" capable of measuring heat changes in human cells.

The CIA was interested because of potential application "in connection with the problem of body antennas, personnel tagging, polygraphy and other areas," the statement said.

Dr. Moudy said the names were blotted out on the CIA's TCU file, but enough was left in print for him to determine the document was a survey of bioelectronics literature by the university's Institute of Behavioral Research with a total outside funding of approximately \$10,000.

A TCU spokeswoman said the project originated in a proposal Dr. Saul Sells, who heads the institute and denies any prior knowledge of the CIA link, sent to the Human Ecology Fund of New York. She said that organization sent the funds to TCU's business office "in normal fashion."

The UT announcement said its CIA research was funded by an unnamed private medical foundation in Washington, D.C.

Local driver ed fee below state average

Students in the Pampa Independent School District will pay a \$50 fee for the driver education program, according to the announcement made today by Superintendent Bob Phillips.

The State Board of Education Saturday set a \$78 average rate for determining driver education fees during the 1977-78 school year.

School districts will receive \$25 per pupil in state funds to cover part of the costs. The remaining cost may be paid by the school district or charged to the individual student, under provisions of Senate Bill 1 passed by the 65th Texas Legislature.

The \$78 rate is based on the average cost of driver education courses reported by school districts during the 1976-77 school year, according to Dr. Glenn Peavy, Texas Education Agency program director for driver and safety education.

"The amount of state money necessary to support driver education did not change under the new finance legislation," Peavy explained.

"We will continue to allocate \$25 per student based on 20 percent of the total enrollment in grades 10-12."

The new 178 average rate will however set a ceiling on driver education fees, Peavy added.

"No district may charge more than the \$53 difference between basic state support and the average rate set by the State Board of Education. Any local costs which go above the rate must be borne by the school district."

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Names in the news

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Jerry and Betty Ford are leaving their summer home for Palm Springs, Calif., where they are having a permanent home built, a spokesman for the former president said.

The Fords, who have stayed at the Vail house of ski resort owner Dick Bass since mid-June, will live in a rented home in the California desert community until their new home is completed in February.

Mrs. Ford is scheduled to leave for Moscow on Sept. 27 to do a special NBC television program on the Bolshoi Ballet, the aide said.

And at about the same time, the former president is planning to lecture at the University of Nebraska.

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Gov. Dixy Lee Ray sent a strawberry cheesecake, topped with whipped cream, to the state capital press corps.

"Olympia press corps, love and kisses from Dixy," it read in pink icing.

It was the governor's way of apologizing for saying earlier this week in Spokane that the capital press corps was upset because she had not decided not to hire a fulltime press secretary "to devote himself to their care and feeding."

"This is the result, in her words, of another swipe I took at the press," a press aide quoted the governor as saying Wednesday.

EAST DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — Viktor Korchnoi, former Soviet chess grandmaster, says he and Bobby Fischer, the American chess master, have discussed the possibility of a \$50,000 match in West Germany.

Korchnoi, who defected from the Soviet Union last year, played 34 simultaneous chess matches after lecturing at a local chess club. He lost three of the matches.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A rare set of conjoined twins, commonly known as Siamese twins, were born to a southwest Arkansas woman Wednesday.

The twins were taken to the Arkansas Children's Hospital at Little Rock where the children's condition was listed as guarded. The mother's name was withheld by the hospital.

Pediatric surgeon Dr. Steve Goldby said a decision has not been made regarding possible separation of the twins.

Goldby said that only about 120 cases of Siamese twins have been recorded in medical history and that only two to six instances of successful separation are known.

The mother gave birth to the twins by Caesarean section and is listed in good condition at a southwest Arkansas hospital.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan left Israel today with a draft peace treaty which he said Arab foreign ministers probably would reject in New York.

"I don't really think they know the plan, but I think they will not accept it anyway," Dayan told a news conference at Ben-Gurion International Airport. He said it would be a basis for negotiation, even if not fully accepted by the Arabs.

The Israeli proposals reportedly differ little from terms that previous Israeli governments were prepared to offer the Arabs and that Arab leaders have repeatedly rejected. The Arabs demand that Israel withdraw from all territory it occupied in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

A cover letter sent to Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance with the draft treaty 11 days ago reportedly offers a substantial Israeli withdrawal on the Sinai peninsula and small changes in the cease-fire line on the Golan Heights.

CHICAGO (AP) — After more than seven years in hiding, former radical leader Mark Rudd was to make his second court appearance in two days — this time to face charges stemming from the 1969 "Days of Rage" street demonstrations in Chicago.

His attorney said Rudd would surrender to the state's attorney today to answer charges of mob action, aggravated battery, and resisting arrest and jumping bail.

Meanwhile, The New York Daily News reported today that four other members of the radical Weather Underground group may give themselves up.

Quoting unidentified sources, the News said that Bernardine Dorn, Kathy Boudin, William Ayres and Jeffrey Jones, had consulted lawyers and are considering surrender because they believe prosecutors can no longer prove the charges against them.

On Wednesday, Rudd was released on bail after appearing in Manhattan Criminal Court on misdemeanor charges stemming from a 1968 student takeover at Columbia University in New York. He had been a fugitive since April 6, 1970.

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Dr. Moudy said the names were blotted out on the CIA's TCU file, but enough was left in print for him to determine the document was a survey of bioelectronics literature by the university's Institute of Behavioral Research with a total outside funding of approximately \$10,000.

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Briscoe taps Yantis

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe says he feels senators will confirm his controversial appointment of Hugh Yantis as State Insurance Board chairman, once they see a record of Yantis' performance.

Briscoe's hour-long news conference Wednesday was dominated by questions about Yantis and his confirmation by the Senate in 1979.

Yantis lives in Austin, and Briscoe breached senatorial courtesy by appointing him over the objection of local Sen. Lloyd Doggett. Yantis says he might change his legal residence to Sequin, home of Sen. John Traeger, a friend of the new chairman.

"I think by the time of confirmation, a record will be made, and based on that record, he will be confirmed," Briscoe said.

Doggett claims that as executive director of the Texas Water Quality Board until late August, Yantis made a proindustry record that indicated he would favor insurance companies over consumers in his new position.

"I disagree with that assumption," Briscoe said.

The governor said Yantis' predecessor, Joe Christie, not only protected consumers "but did a balanced job.... He was fair, and on balance I think the same will be true of the new chairman — protecting the public while at the same time recognizing that we must have a healthy insurance industry. I see no conflict there.... I think Mr. Yantis will prove to be an excellent choice."

Briscoe said the entry of former Gov. Preston Smith into the 1978 governor's race did nothing to shake his confidence he will be elected to a third term.

Asked if he felt he would win without a runoff, Briscoe said, "Absolutely, and no question about it."

He said he wouldn't comment on Smith's charge that Briscoe has been a "caretaker governor" who has shown no leadership on major state issues.

To do otherwise would be to disappoint Texans "who expect those of us in public office to act like ladies and gentlemen," he said.

On another matter, Briscoe said he knew of no contributions to earlier campaigns from executives of Southwestern Bell Telephone nor had he invited Bell officials to hunt on any of his ranches.

"They may have been guests of people who had hunting rights on that particular ranch," he said of one of his Uvalde County spreads that once had a fire in a hunting cabin.

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Governor's race gets crowded

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — You don't quite need a scorecard yet, but the pre-race gubernatorial field is beginning to get crowded for a 1978 race Gov. Dolph Briscoe says he will win easily.

Two precandidates—Texas Republican Party leader Ray Hutchison and Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill—look steps Wednesday that indicated their candidacy is all but official.

Briscoe already has made it known he intends to try for a third term, and former Gov. Preston Smith, lashing out at Briscoe as a "caretaker governor," announced plans Tuesday to try to win back his old job.

Briscoe, who said he will run on his record, boasted Wednesday of better support than ever for his attempt at a third term.

"There is absolutely no question about it. I will win it without a runoff," Briscoe said of the race for the Democratic nomination.

Hill, who has been considered a candidate since January, said he would announce his future political plans at a series of news conferences in Austin, Dallas, Houston and San Antonio Monday.

Hutchison said he was resigning his party post. "While this action should not be taken as an announcement for the Office of Governor, it is an announcement that I will be seriously considering all factors relevant to an announcement on that subject by early fall," he said.

"I want to run for governor, no question about it," added Hutchison, who said a try for the governorship would depend on the financial backing he can muster in the next few weeks.

Hutchison said he was aware of the Democratic strength he would face in a race for governor, but added, "I think we (Republicans) can elect a governor for the first time in 100 years."

Hill, who was in Dallas Wednesday hosting a meeting of the Energy Committee of the National Association of Attorneys General, said he is not concerned about Smith's announcement.

The attorney general has been receiving considerable news coverage recently as he leads a statewide campaign against nursing home abuses. Each city Hill's nursing home team enters is the site of a news conference, followed by a public hearing where the alleged abuses are aired.

Hill said Briscoe's emergency nursing home legislation passed during the recent special legislative session is inadequate. That remark and others, however, have shown no signs of hitting the governor's sore spot.

Smith, 65, who was soundly beaten by Briscoe and two other Democrats in his 1972 election bid following the Sharpstown Bank scandal, was governor from 1969 to 1973.

Now a Lubbock banker, Smith vowed he would take rural conservative votes away from Hill and Briscoe.

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Last Tolkien epic published today

LONDON (AP) — J.R.R. Tolkien's posthumous epic "The Silmarillion" was published today, and the critics agreed that it's not up to "The Lord of the Rings." But the publishers are sure it will be a best seller.

"We have a first edition print of 800,000 in Britain and the United States," said a spokesman for Allen and Unwin, the British publishers.

Tolkien, a professor of English at Oxford University for 34 years, started "The Silmarillion" in 1916 but left it a jumbled mass of much-revised manuscripts when he died in 1973 at the age of 81. It was assembled and edited by his son Christopher, a lecturer in English at Oxford and his father's literary executor.

The book, planned as Tolkien's final work, is a descriptive pre-history of the mythical, allegorical world of Middle Earth that Tolkien created in "The Lord of the Rings" and populated with the Hobbits, a race of little people given to overeating and family trees.

"The Lord of the Rings" is a collection of adventure tales describing the heroic quest of a Hobbit named Frodo for a fatal ring and his encounters with monsters, natural dangers and the powers of evil.

"The Silmarillion," which the publishers call a "prequel" to "The Rings," opens in the land of Numenor, a star-shaped island from which the characters journey to Middle Earth before the days of the Hobbit.

It explains the creation of Middle Earth, covers its First and Second Ages and makes clearer the past often referred to in "The Rings." But it only refers to the Hobbits once.

Christopher Tolkien is working on the rest of his father's papers and has said he expects to publish a number of poems and short stories from them. But he said "The Silmarillion" is probably the last major Tolkien work.

On the record

MRS. ATHENE JUNE WEDDINGTON BORGER — Mrs. Athene June Weddington, 62, died at 5:35 a.m. at Highland General Hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church in Borger, with the Rev. Larry Miller officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Friday at Memorial Park Cemetery in Tulsa, Okla. Arrangements are under the direction of Ed Brown and Sons Funeral Home.

A resident of Borger for 31 years, Mrs. Weddington was a member of the First Baptist Church of Borger, the Adobe Walls Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 1059, a past president of the Borger Creative Arts Club, a member of Las Amigos Home Demonstration Club, and an organist for the Buenavista United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Walter; two daughters, Mrs. Patsy Carlson of Altamont, Ill. and Mrs. Stephen Sallee of Statesville, North Carolina; one sister, Mrs. Albert Boalander of Long Beach, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

MRS. MAMIE LEE RICKETTS — Mrs. Mamie Lee Ricketts, 77, died Wednesday at Leisure Lodge. Services are at 3 p.m. today at Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel. The Rev. Smith Pope of the Anna Street Church of Christ in Amarillo will officiate with the Rev. Coy Potter of the Wells Street Church of Christ assisting. Burial will be at Memory Gardens.

Highland General Hospital Wednesday Admissions

Mrs. Susan Trollinger, 1800 N. Christy.

Mrs. Melissa Parker, 1105 Terry Rd.

Baby Girl Trollinger, 1800 N. Christy.

Baby Girl Crafton, 1607 Duncan.

Lonnie Howard, 121 N. Faulkner.

Carl Turner, Mobeetie.

Mrs. Juanita Pharis, McLean.

Baby Girl Parker, 1105 Terry Rd.

Alvis G. Baird, 1105 Willow Road.

Mrs. Eunice Maddox, 501 N. Carr.

Donald C. Reed, 1413 N. Russell.

Carl L. Shufelberger, 1836 N. Sumner.

Frank E. Young, 420 Jupiter.

Mrs. Laura E. Green, 1029 S. Sumner.

Mrs. Shirley M. Gourley, 1917 Lea St.

Dismissals

Mrs. Willaina Ivey, 1125 S. Wells.

Mrs. Grace Dart, Panhandle.

Mrs. Sandra Raines, Mobeetie.

William Webb, Pampa.

Mrs. Fern Pollard, Weston.

Mrs. Helen Hoyer, Pampa.

Mrs. Pearl Weath, Panhandle.

Deaths

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Crafton, 1607 Duncan, a girl at 7:58 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 9 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Trollinger, 1800 N. Christy, a girl at 7:39 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 10 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Parker, 1105 Terry Rd., a girl at 12:07 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz.

Mainly about people

Betty Johnson, vocational homemaker teacher at Pampa High School, will be in Plainview Saturday to attend the Area I in-service meeting for vocational homemaker teachers. The day-long meeting will begin at 9 a.m. at Wayland Baptist College and will last until 3 p.m.

Navy Chief Yeoman James L. Jolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Jolly, and whose wife Carolyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon H. Sims, all of Wheeler, Tex., is currently on an extended deployment to Rota, Spain. He is serving as a member of Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB)-133, homebased in Gulfport, Miss.

Garage Sale — 420 Pitts. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. (Adv.)

5 Family luggage sale. Friday only. 312 S. Cuyler. (Adv.)

E.S.A. dance September 17, 1977. M.K. Brown, \$12.50 per couple. Music by New Taste from Wichita Falls, 9:10 o'clock, by reservation only. 665-3510 and 665-2153. (Adv.)

Police report

A Pampa woman reported to Pampa police that James B. Spriggs, 23, of 1028 Huff Rd., twisted her wrist and injured it in a local lounge. Spriggs was arrested and was fined \$203.50 in Municipal Court on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Jack Raymond Needham, 20, of 1909 Dwight, was fined \$103.50 in Municipal Court on a charge of public intoxication. He will be arraigned later today for possession of marijuana.

An employee of Jolly Queen reported that a man drove to the

and Francis by a report of a car fire. The blaze was caused by the carburetor and ignition wiring and damage was limited to the wiring.

A false alarm was turned in from the 900 block of Ripley at 7:25 p.m. Tuesday and firefighters went to Jumbo's Ice Cream Parlor, 927 N. Hobart, at 9:36 p.m. Wednesday.

Cause of the alarm was a grill and there was no damage.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheat Grain of Pampa.

Wheat No. 2 Hard \$2.12 1/2
Wheat No. 2 Soft \$2.08 1/2
Corn \$1.98 1/2
Soybeans \$3.98 1/2

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Franklin Life 25 1/2
St. Paul Life 25 1/2
Southland Financial 15 1/2
St. West Life 15 1/2

The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernst Eichen Co. Inc.

Realtors Funds 25 1/2
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Celanese 25 1/2
Cities Service 25 1/2
Dixie 25 1/2
Kerr-McGee 25 1/2
Penny's 25 1/2

Texas weather

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms damped portions of Southwest Texas early today to spoil an otherwise beautiful clear, cool morning.

Rainfall in the Alpine vicinity was about .50 of an inch.

Obituaries

Gardens. The casket will not be opened during the service. The family will receive friends at 2121 N. Zimmers.

Mrs. Ricketts was born on Feb. 9, 1900 in Keller. She came to Pampa in 1946 from Dodson.

Survivors include one brother, B.A. Ricketts of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Mack Hardin of Pampa and Mrs. H.A. Weaver of Amarillo.

MR. BENJAMIN LAFATE CALDWELL

Mr. Benjamin Lafate Caldwell, 87, of 408 N. Sumner died at 6:40 p.m. Wednesday at Highland General Hospital. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly with the Rev. Gene Allen officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens. Arrangements are being by Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Caldwell was born April 17, 1890 in Freestone County. He came to Pampa in 1970 from Brownfield. Mr. Caldwell was a retired pipe line superintendent with Baumh and Taylor of Wichita Falls. He was a member of Lamar Full Gospel Assembly. He married Isabell Smith on Feb. 11, 1912 at Haskell. She died on March 27, 1971.

Mr. Caldwell is survived by two daughters, Mrs. LaVerle Allen and Mrs. Melba Borton, both of Pampa; one foster son, James Layton of Fresno, Calif.; one foster daughter, Mrs. Bessie Stapp of Fresno, Calif.; one brother, Claude of Wichita Falls; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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By The Associated Press

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Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In reply to HURT WIFE, who asked, "What makes a happily married, religious man go to a place like a massage parlor?" you replied: "Curiosity. Lust. An itch for variety. The fear of missing something. Wanting to be 'one of the boys.' Being too chicken to refuse when one of his pals suggested it. Temporary insanity." Abby, did it ever occur to you that maybe he just wanted a massage!

ARTHUR

DEAR ARTHUR: It's possible. But if YOU had been writing this column for more than 20 years, I'll bet that's the LAST answer you'd have come up with.

DEAR ABBY: I may be old-fashioned, but I can't see teaching sixth and seventh graders sex in the schoolroom. They are a long way from needing that kind of information. Why rush them? If you start putting ideas about sex into their heads, first thing you know, they'll start experimenting.

No wonder we have so many unmarried mothers among teenagers. I read in your column that venereal disease is now an epidemic in this country.

What can be done to stop all this sex education, Abby?
CONCERNED IN ILLINOIS

DEAR CONCERNED: If there really WERE all the sex education you claim there is, we'd have LESS teenage pregnancy and V.D.—not more.

No one has to put "ideas" about sex into the heads of children. It's there already. Sexual feelings and curiosity about sex are natural and normal in all children. And so is experimenting.

Ideally, parents should provide their children with a proper sex education, but surveys show that most of them do not, so some schools provide it. Unfortunately, the only states that have laws requiring sex education in the schools are Hawaii, Kentucky, Michigan, Maryland, Missouri and North Dakota. (Louisiana expressly forbids it.) The old saying, "What you don't know can't hurt you" is not true. On the contrary—it CAN hurt you. And it's hurting all of us.

DEAR ABBY: Why do people place so much importance on manners? From the time kids learn to walk and talk, adults hassle them about manners and being polite.

I don't see what good it does to stand up when an older person or a lady comes into the room. And there are dozens of other rules that come under the heading of "manners" that make no sense at all.

Maybe you can explain it to me.

DON'T GET IT

DEAR DON'T: To answer your question, no one said it better than the late and great Amy Vanderbilt:

"Good manners are the traffic rules for society in general. Without good manners, living would be chaotic, human beings unbearable to each other. Reduced to a phrase, good manners is consideration of other people in respect to their feelings, their safety, their privacy and their full social rights and privileges."

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My daughter is 12 years old and about two years ago a urine specimen showed excess protein. A year later another specimen showed too much protein. A 24-hour specimen showed the same thing.

She had X rays of her kidneys using dye and everything was normal, kidneys, bladder, urethra. A pediatric urologist said there was no disease present that could be causing it. He did say that some people produced protein in their urine just from being overactive but my daughter is not active athletically. He also said some people could get it from standing.

What are the consequences of having too much protein in the urine if everything else is all right? Can she just continue on with this condition or is there a chance something might develop later? I don't know if I should pursue this or just think that happens to be the way she is.

DEAR READER: Having had a good examination and having been told that your daughter has no disease I would think you could relax about it.

Your daughter probably has orthostatic albuminuria, which is what your pediatric urologist meant. Albumin is one of the blood proteins we all have. It actually leaks into the urine from the kidney and is reabsorbed by the kidney so that we don't lose very much of it in the urine. Anything that increases the amount leaked by the kidney will increase the amount that shows up on a urine test.

In some people standing seems to increase the leak into the urine or the failure of the kidneys to reabsorb albumin in sufficient

amounts. Orthostatic refers to standing. Hence, the term orthostatic albuminuria.

Sometimes this can be demonstrated by studying the urine collected during a period when the person was lying down the entire time. That urine will be normal. Another specimen is taken after standing which shows the protein, albumin.

When that is the cause and there is no disease it is not medically important. It is not an indication of kidney disease or future kidney disease.

If you want to check this further I would think you should have her empty her bladder completely and lie down. A couple hours later collect another specimen and have that one checked. If it is normal you can be pretty sure that the variation associated with standing is the explanation.

Albumin can occur in the urine because of a variety of kidney diseases. A simple infection of the kidney may cause it or it may be associated with nephritis. Increased amounts of albumin also appear in the urine during heart failure. It must always be regarded as an indicator. The next step is finding out if it indicates something important or is just a normal variation.

How much vitamin C should you get a day? For information about vitamin C, its value and whether or not it is a miracle preparation send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 3-3, Vitamin C (Ascorbic Acid). Include a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Send your request to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper. P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(NFWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY: Wilma should put a few mothballs under her sofa cushions. It should rid the sofa of the cigarette odor in a few days. I have done this with many things. (Keep the balls out of the way of small children and pets.) —ABBIE.

DEAR POLLY: After we come home from a camping trip I roll the sleeping bags up and then put them in big garbage bags and tie them. They are then clean and ready for the next trip. —MRS. A.

DEAR POLLY: I have just finished preparing green beans for the freezer. I thought other readers might be interested in the way I worked out so as to save the time spent dipping beans out of the water. I bought one-half yard of nylon net which is double, cut it in two pieces to make two bags and sewed across the top to keep it together. I then doubled this and turned the edges over to make it stronger and stitched down the sides and across the bottom. I blanch beans one quart at a time and while one quart is cooling another is blanching and they can be poured from a bag into the freezer container. I also save my coffee cans and fill them with food in plastic bags that go in the freezer. —MRS. W.L.M.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer. Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

Historic needlework shown

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Lady Jacynth Fitzalan Howard spent a year organizing an exhibition of needlework and said the hardest thing she had to find was a stuffed goat.

The animal was needed to display an embroidered coat made for a goat.

"It took me months. I finally hired one from a taxidermist," said Lady Howard, sister-in-law of the Duke of Norfolk.

The goat stood in for Taffy, the real live goat mascot of the Royal Regiment of Wales, a British army outfit. Taffy's coat was designed and worked by the Royal School of Needlework, which staged the exhibition, "The Threads of History," as a contribution to this year's silver jubilee celebrations of the reign of Queen Elizabeth II.

The show was open only for 10 days in London this summer because the owners of many of the exhibits, knowing the colors are prone to fading, will not allow them to be exposed to daylight for a longer period. The brightest silks were on the insides of lined boxes which are normally kept closed. Some of the boxes date back more than 300 years.

Some embroideries retained their colors better because they were kept in rooms facing north, missing most of the direct sunlight.

The exhibition stressed royal connections. Queens and princesses traditionally were skilled needlewomen. There was a cushion cover worked by Queen Elizabeth I when she was still a princess, about 1550, and another done by Mary Queen of Scots, whose death warrant was signed by Elizabeth in 1587.

Mary had plenty of time for her craft, spending 20 years confined in different castles for plotting against England — at the end of her life in conspiracy with the Duke of Norfolk.

In a glass case were reins embroidered by Mary for a child learning to walk. The child was her son, later to become King James VI of Scotland and then, on the death of Elizabeth in 1603, the first



Needlework picture shown at "The Threads of History" exhibition in London depicts biblical story of Cain and Abel, shown holding sheaf of grain and a lamb, left. Abel tends his flock beneath tree, center; Cain kills Abel, right. In foreground Cain guides 17-century plough. Picture was made about 1628 in a variety of stitches, and includes laid work, French knots, metal threads, chenille and spangles, worked in silk on satin.

Stuart monarch of England, King James I.

Embroidered chairseats on display were the work of Alice, Countess of Athlone, 94, granddaughter of Queen Victoria and the oldest living member of Britain's royal family.

The Royal School of Needlework was founded in 1872 by Princess Christian, a daughter of Victoria, with the object of "restoring ornamental needlework to the high place it once held amongst the decorative arts."

Lady Howard said the school, which teaches needlework and undertakes restoration, is "fantastically busy."

"We cannot meet the demand," she said. "I think more people are becoming interested for two reasons — they want something to do while watching

television and, in a machine age, there is a growing desire for craftsmanship."

She said she read the catalogue of every exhibition of embroidery in Britain over the last 30 years to track down the exhibits, which included a coronation robe, samplers, needlework pictures, wall hangings, clothes, purses, work bags and clerical vestments. Private families own most of the exhibits and many are handed down as treasured heirlooms.

Two veils were shown which belonged to Lady Nelson, wife of the famous admiral killed at the Battle of Trafalgar. One of Brussels lace she wore at her wedding and the other, of black Buckingham lace, at an audience with the Pope. An embroidered wedding dress from the Philippines, done about 1906, was made from sinamay fabric, woven from the leaf fibers of banana and pineapple plants.

One exhibit, the "Alabama Hanging," came from the United States. It consists of 100 squares, worked in wool on canvas by Alabama chapters of

the American Needlepoint Guild. The brightly colored squares depict events and themes in the history of the state.

Another American exhibit is kept at the American Museum in Bath, England — the "Baltimore Bride's Quilt," bearing the name of Alice A. Ryder and dated April 1, 1847, at Baltimore, Md.

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Club news

El Progreso

El Progreso Study Club opened its 1977-78 year Sept. 13, with a luncheon at the Pampa Country Club hosted by the social committee and attended by Mrs. Carlton Nance, O.K. Gaylor, Roy McMillen, Ralph Palmer, D.V. Burton, Max Presnell, Bruce Riehart, Tom Perkins, Hugh Peoples, Kermit Lawson, J.G. Morrison and Wm. R. Chafin.

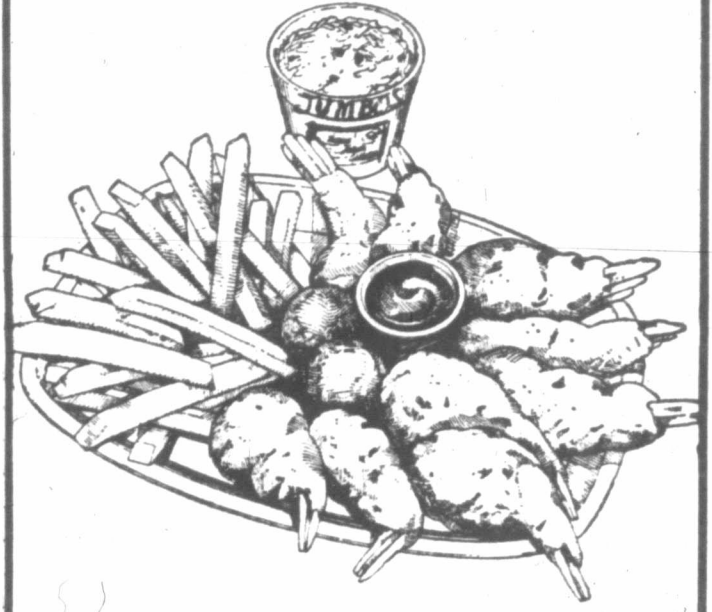
The president Mrs. Max Presnell presided during the brief business meeting with Mrs. Carlton Nance leading the club collect. The program was the reading of the club by-laws and standing rules by Mrs. Bruce Riehart, Mrs. Carlton

Nance and Mrs. Ralph Palmer. Mrs. Presnell mentioned the course of study this year "Changes For Better or Worse," was chosen by the program committee to help us understand the changes in our world.

More than one-half of all homeowners move to a new residence within eight years, says the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

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'Prehistoric diet better'

HOUSTON (AP) — Dr. Vaughn Bryant Jr. is convinced modern society has done everything wrong as far as eating is concerned and claims "we'd be a lot better off if we followed the diet of prehistoric man."

How does Bryant know what people ate thousands of years ago?

The Texas A&M University scientist has spent the past several years collecting coprolites — petrified human waste — at archeological sites, taking them to his lab and determining the food eaten by those short, stoop-shouldered, bandy-legged people who once roamed earth.

"In the past it was sufficient for an archeologist to excavate a site and later report his findings solely in terms of the ceramic, lithic and fibrous artifacts."

Bryant, a paleobotanist, decided to try the prehistoric diet in an effort to remove some of "the flab gathering around my middle from sitting behind a desk and eating too much junk food."

He admits he bypassed the lizards and rats, "but I did eat a lot of bulk turnips, a plant called jicama, some cactus pads, berries, honey and fruits

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Your money's worth

Plain English

Sylvia Porter

(1) What does the bill do? The bill requires all consumer contracts to be (a) written in plain English, (b) appropriately divided, (c) properly captioned.

(2) What is a consumer contract? A consumer contract is an agreement about money, goods or services valued at less than \$50,000.

When does the bill take effect? The bill takes effect on June 1, 1978.

I approve the bill (Signed) Hugh L. Carey, State of New York Executive Chamber, etc.

Miracle of miracles in the world of financial bafflebag. New York state now has on its books a pioneering law requiring that contracts from now on should not be ukases issued by one party which the other can't even understand, but be in understandable English. Marvel of marvels in the world of state politics, this bill, introduced by an upstate New York Republican Assemblyman Peter Sullivan, was recently approved by the Democratic State Assembly, the Republic State Senate and signed by Democratic Gov. Carey.

It's a victory over enormous opposition that represents one of the few times the tactics of the opposing lobbyists boomeranged by enhancing the fight's dramatic value. The issue a single assemblyman battling organized forces defending incomprehensible contracts designed primarily to protect the sellers and their lawyers while intimidating you, the buyer.

Now there seems no doubt that New York's historic simplification law will be copied the nation over. For the first time ever, you'll be able to understand the contracts you are signing, the bargains to which you are agreeing.

A contract is supposed to be a bargain struck between two sides, each of whom knows what they are doing and each of whom is trying to work out the best deal they can. But does this describe what happens when you buy most major big ticket products or services? Obviously not. The terms of the agreement are pre-printed, often in type too small to be read without a magnifier. You have no choice about these agreed-upon terms if you want to buy the item at all.

Worse, you probably can't understand most of this mass of verbiage even if you attempt to

read it, because it is written in "lawyeresque" or legal bafflebag.

As for the provisions, often they are written by a form company and included in a standard form written with the goal of appealing to the wishes of the buyer of the forms.

(New York's law, as Carey's own historically simple document of approval stated, will not become effective until mid-1978.)

What makes this tale of exceptional interest is that when Sullivan's bill got hot, suddenly prestigious lawyers and powerful trade associations protested vigorously, declaring that their old unreadable contracts would have to be reprinted, and the delay until June of next year wasn't sufficient for that. Moreover, they insisted that some of the contract terms were impossible to write in terms you and I could comprehend!

This argument actually was the admission that boomeranged. For if consumers are signing agreements every day which couldn't be understood even if they were able to read them, how could these documents be labeled as agreements to begin with? Is it not unfair and deceptive to coax consumers into signing documents that are actually beyond the comprehension of anybody but the lawyers?

The unsuccessful, intensive, behind-the-scenes scramble to sign Sullivan and his Plain English bill attracted far more attention than would have mere passage of the proposal. Thus, the result is certain to be more and more similar laws in states across the land.

This time, the federal government might look to New York for leadership in a battle it is fighting with little, if any, success. President Carter has stated frequently that he wants government regulations to be written in plain English. But so far, with enormous luck and perseverance, all you have is a picaresque chance to grasp the meaning of any one — and I'm not even including the tax laws!

The editors of the Federal Register also are having a fascinating time trying to translate some of the tortuous writing they receive from the bureaucratic agencies. Same tale.

But in this area, we, the consumers of New York, have won — and with Sullivan's law, we are pointing the way.

Judge can't do that!

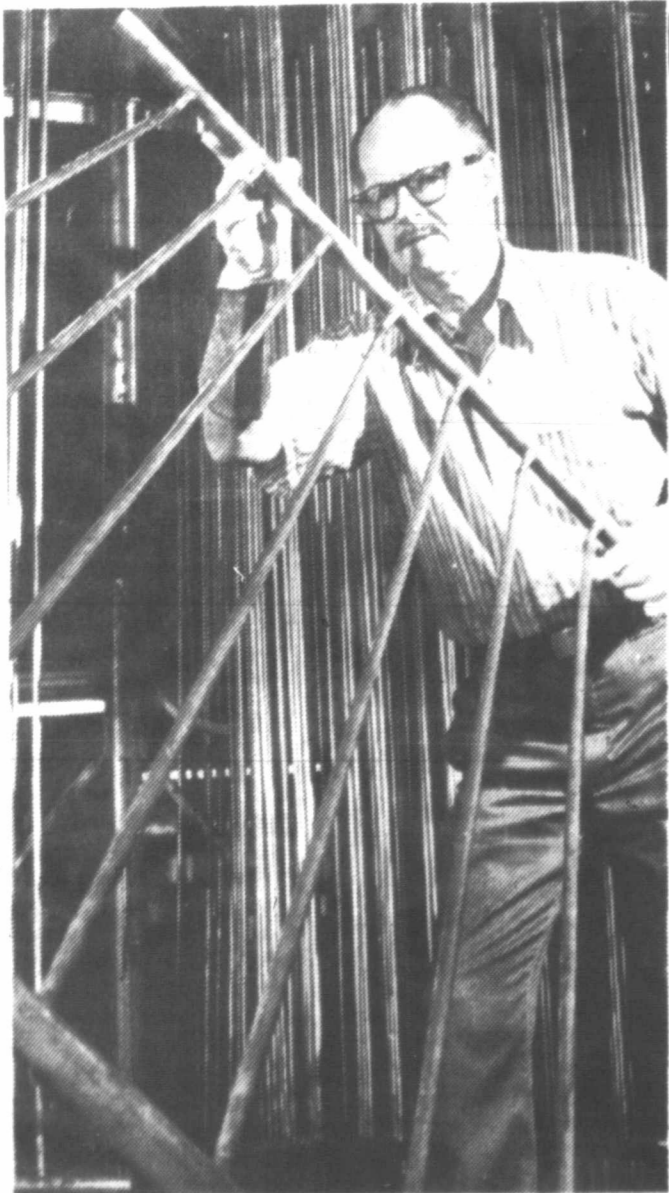
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A judge has no right to create a work release program after a defendant's conviction has been upheld by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, the court has ruled.

The court split 3-2 with presiding Judge John Onion and Judge W.T. Phillips dissenting.

In the majority opinion, Judge Wendell Odum said under the Texas Constitution and statutes a trial court can create a work release program only at the time of sentencing.

"After the appeal, the trial court was only authorized to order execution of the sentence previously pronounced and to perform such other ministerial duties as required by law," Odum wrote.

After Botello's sentence was upheld, State District Court Judge Ed J. Harris entered a work release order that enabled Botello to work from 4 p.m. until midnight each day in the Galveston Knights of Columbus Hall.



No pipe dream

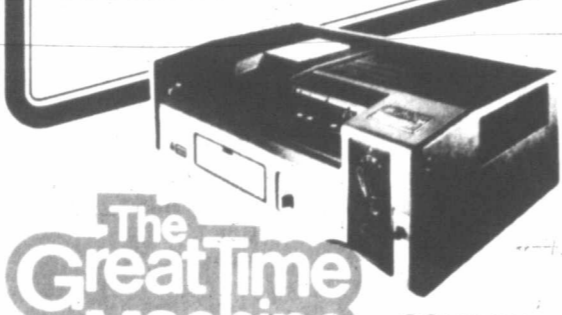
This maze is a practical answer to energy problems. Solar collector panels, each with nearly 50 feet of tubing, contain a circulating fluid which captures the sun's energy for interior heating. The panels are produced at Ford City, Pa., plant of PPG Industries.



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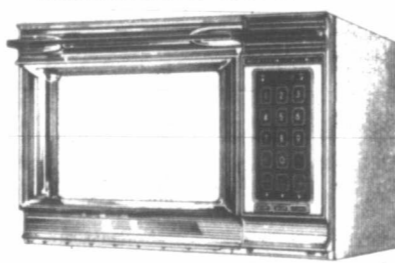
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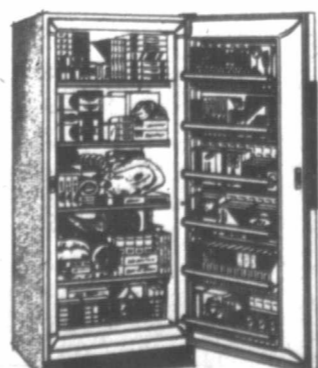
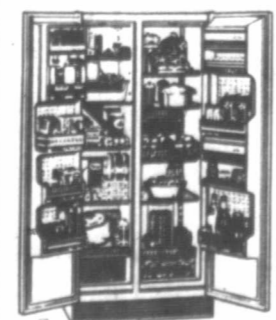
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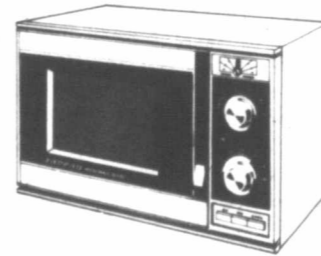
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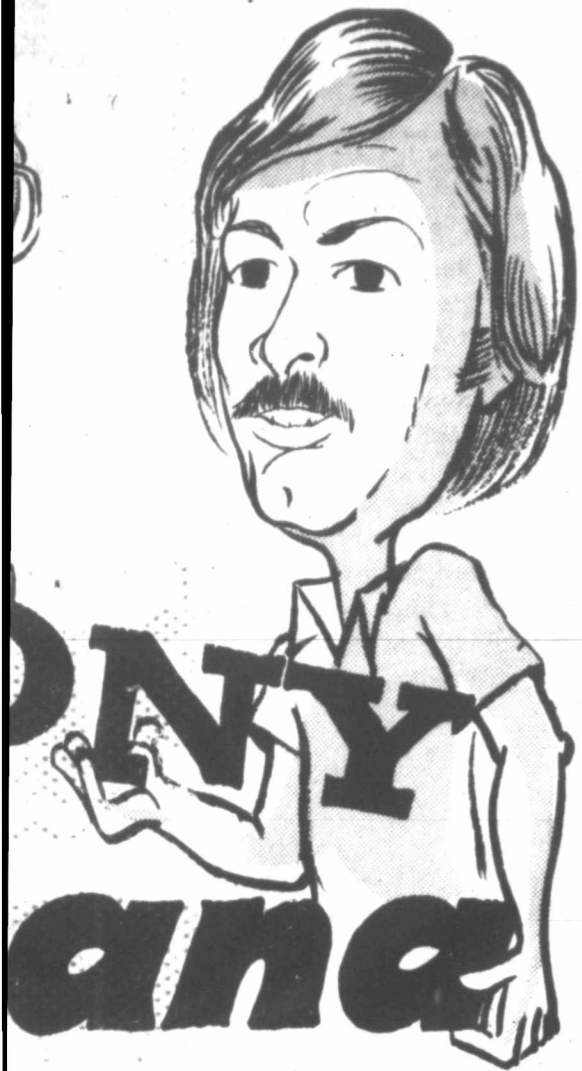
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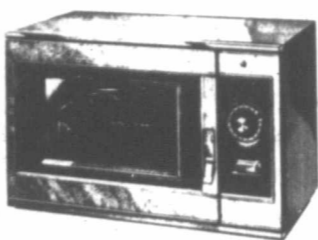
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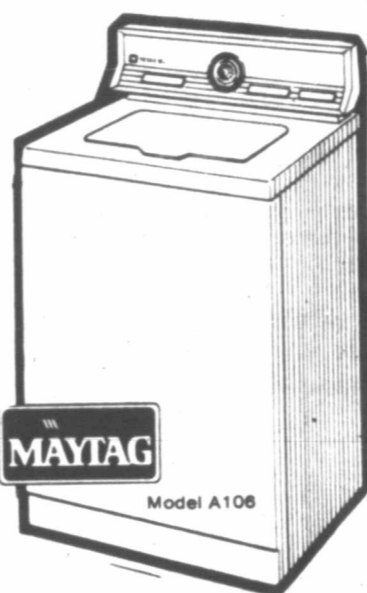


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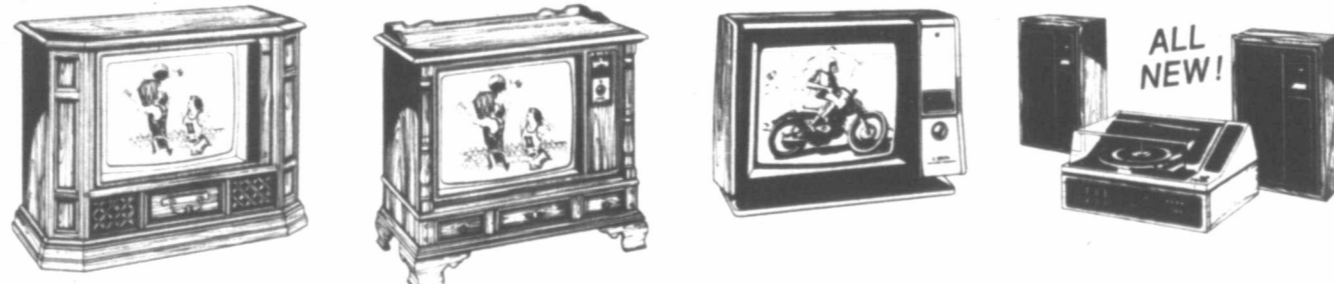
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From the White House

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — According to an old Army expression, there's always somebody who doesn't get the word.

Events of the past week suggest that not getting the word can apply to the commander in chief as well as to the newest recruit.

Witness President Carter's statement to reporters last Saturday that he would hold a news conference this week at which he would respond to all questions about his embattled budget chief, Bert Lance.

Carter may have felt somewhat embattled himself Saturday, because the promise of a news conference was his way of fending off immediate questions about Lance.

What the President apparently did not know at the time was that his senior advisers already had discussed a possible Carter news conference and decided it would be best to hold off until Lance had given scheduled testimony before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

When Carter finally got the word, he readily agreed that the news conference should be delayed.

As dignitaries arrived for last week's ceremonial signing of the Panama Canal treaty, two who arrived together were Lance and presidential assistant Hamilton Jordan, often regarded as Carter's two closest confidants in Washington.

Besides having the President's ear, Lance and Jordan share a long-standing friendship and, indeed, spent part of the Labor Day weekend together at the budget chief's home

at Sea Island, Ga.

With all this in mind, some reporters were stunned this week when Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., told them it was Jordan who suggested that he and Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., meet with the press immediately after recommending privately to Carter that Lance resign.

Percy said that, until Jordan suggested otherwise, he and Ribicoff had not intended to see reporters and, in fact, had parked their cars in a White House area closed to the press so they could leave their meeting with Carter unobserved.

Could this have been intended as a message to Bert (Garcia) Lance?

Speaking of Carter's "Panama Canal Week," the President had private conferences with so many military strong men from Latin America that even some members of the vast bodyguard force assembled for the occasion found cause for amusement.

Thinking he was unobserved by outsiders, one security agent posted outside the Cabinet Room wore four silver stars pinned to each shoulder of his business suit. He heightened the buffoonery by greeting colleagues with snappy salutes.

The Secret Service and other security agencies brought in personnel and armored limousines from all sections of the country to help safeguard the visitors, many of whom were persona non grata to exile groups from their own countries.

Former farm editor named to TCFA post

Steve Cornett, formerly editor of the Kansas Farmer - Stockman, has been named information director of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association in Amarillo, according to TCFA Executive Vice President Charles E. Ball.

TCFA represents most of the cattle feeders and feedyards in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Cornett, 32, was reared on a grain and stock farm near Canyon, and is a graduate of West Texas State University. He worked with the Amarillo Globe-News before moving to Kansas in 1973 as agriculture editor of the Wichita Eagle - Beacon newspaper.

Court upholds life sentence

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals upheld today the capital murder conviction of Clifford S. Blansett in the slaying of an Orange police captain during an attempted jail break. Blansett was sentenced to prison for life.

Court records showed the defendant, armed with a shotgun, accompanied Billy Wayne Dowden Sr. to the city jail at about 4 a.m. June 28, 1974.

Three hours earlier, Dowden's brother, Charles, had been arrested wearing a mask and carrying a gun.

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"I don't know, Harry. The manager of Pizza Inn proposed to me last night."

"But can he give you

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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."

"Damn."



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Southwest Airlines finds its niche

By TOM DECOLA
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Airlines was born an unwanted child in a crowded industry, but the young upstart with the "love" motif finally has gained a place in the Texas skies.

Behind it now are court victories over bigger competitors and a solid position in the profit column.

The Texas intrastate carrier was incorporated as Air Southwest Co. in 1967, but underwent a name change and a Supreme Court test spurred by interstate airlines before its first flights got off the ground in June 1971.

After heavy initial losses operating among Dallas, Houston and San Antonio airports, Southwest showed a net income in 1976 of \$4.9 million.

Southwest didn't have to recruit a boss. M. Lamar Muse went after the job.

Muse, a non-pilot, took the reins as president in 1970 after stints with other airlines and as an independent financial consultant.

"This was something that was needed," Muse said. "I was sitting around doing nothing. Southwest a certificate with one employe and \$145 in the bank."

The meld worked, and from an initial public offering at \$11 per share, stock closed earlier this week at 22 1/2.

The airline inaugurates service today between Austin and Dallas, Corpus Christi, El Paso, Midland-Odessa and Lubbock. It also serves Harlingen in the Rio Grande Valley, San Antonio and Houston.

If Muse has his way, the airline's 737 fleet will add Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange and Amarillo to the list of Texas destinations.

A spinoff, Midway Airway, would like to fly among several out-of-state points beginning in 1980 from a Chicago base.

The Chicago operation would be contingent upon the Civil Aeronautics Board letting Midway Airway operate under a two-tier rate structure, avoiding what Muse calls the "market-stifling fares" now a part of CAB approval.

That issue is at the heart of what Muse believes to be the secret to Southwest's success, and he thinks the CAB will knuckle under.

"The current climate is right," he said. "They'd be hard put to turn us down. They'd have to prove those routes are different from the ones we fly in Texas — and they really aren't."

The commuter concept, combined with an ad campaign based on "love" — it flies out of Love Field in Dallas — and the two-tier rate structure has proved to be a winner in Texas.

Basically, the two-tier structure offers an executive fare during business hours and a lower fare during evenings and weekends. Depending on the number of legs involved in a given flight, those fares range from \$15 to \$60.

The commuter concept was bolstered by victories in hard-fought battles to maintain service from close-in airports at Houston and Dallas as opposed to flying into and out of larger airports some distance from the business centers of both those cities.

As for love, it's everywhere. Cocktails are "love potions," airplanes are "love birds," a cash register that dispenses a ticket in 10 seconds is a "love machine" and hostesses advise passengers to buckle up "because we love you."

Almost 48 per cent of American women over 16 years of age now work or want a job, compared with 43.2 per cent in 1970, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

The image conjures up pictures of leering, vested businessmen boozing it up and ogling the hostesses, with no women passengers in sight, and mention of that prompts Muse to tell you about his hobby.

"I always count people getting off our flights when I'm around," Muse said, "and sometimes I categorize them. Once I watched 36 people get off a Lubbock flight and only nine of them wore ties. And there were women on board, too."

He said Friday traffic includes many unescorted children, either dividing up time

between divorced parents or off to see grandma in another city for a weekend baby-sitting fee of \$15 one-way.

Originally, Muse said he spent two weeks in San Diego observing the operations of PSA, a California intrastate airline. "They weren't reluctant to help us at that time, because we were thinking about leaving three airplanes from them," he said. "When we decided not to lease them, we became persona non grata around there."

Asked his feelings about PSA now, Muse said, "I'd like to buy 'em and show 'em how to

run an airline."

The feuds with Dallas-based Braniff International and Houston-based Texas International are nearly legendary. BI and TI (then Tran-Texas) fought against Southwest's original certificate from the Texas Aeronautics Commission and fought to have Southwest forced to operate from the outlying airports in Houston and Dallas. Southwest has been successful

in all those fights.

Although Muse doesn't mind tweaking TI and BI, he defended Braniff's position in competition to fly to Europe from Dallas.

Latest reports seemed to favor Pan American in the race to Europe from Big D.

"It oughta be Braniff," Muse said. "But the CAB is not known for rational decisions." Meanwhile, Southwest soars

merrily along, with August 1977 showing record income.

Two passengers departing Dallas for San Antonio this week were Rick Rogers, 29, of Irving, and Wanda Pellusch, 52, of Laredo.

"The price and being able to leave from Love Field are the big factors for me," Rogers said. "I've been flying Southwest for three years now and have never had a bad ex-

perience with them. And my wife and children go with me a lot, too."

Mrs. Pellusch said she's had bad experiences with another airline and would fly Southwest, given a choice.

Was Mrs. Pellusch offended by the "love" theme and the short-skirted, hostesses and the general ambience of the airline?

"Good gracious, no."

The Lighter Side

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — A fire had little chance of success at the Edwards Co. The firm makes smoke detectors.

Dozens of stockpiled detectors began blaring early Tuesday when a soldering machine used to assemble them accidentally ignited a small vat of oil inside the machine.

Smoke from the fire activated the smoke detectors and a security guard called the fire department.

Workers at the factory got the day off.

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — Police said a man charged with burglary really hit the ceiling in an Albany hotel — four times in fact.

Officers said the burglar had entered a crawl space Monday night and fell through the ceiling into first one office and then another one before hotel employees gave chase.

He made it back into the crawl space only to fall through yet another ceiling, this time into a stall in a women's restroom.

Still not finished, police said

Lawrence Edwards, 22, managed to get into the crawl space a fourth time, but wound up falling again, this time into a stall in the men's restroom.

He was captured by police as he ran from the hotel.

TRENTON, Tenn. (AP) — The speed limit in Trenton is 31 miles per hour and that's the way it will remain despite pressure from the Tennessee Transportation Department, the City Council has decreed.

The council voted Tuesday to retain the limit even though it means the city will have to bear the cost of replacing some old rusty speed limit signs.

The state offered to pay for the new signs if the city would adopt a more common speed limit — say 30 mph or even 35 mph — like other cities.

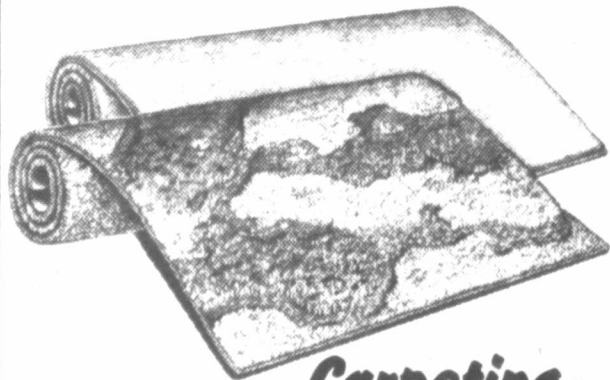
"Of the people that have talked to me, a big majority of old people and young people think it's unique and want it to stay as it is," said Mayor Glen Hurt.

The speed limit was set about 20 years ago.

Save \$4 a gal.

Beauty Last latex house paint. Flat or gloss.

SALE \$7.99 a gal. reg. \$11.99 a gal.



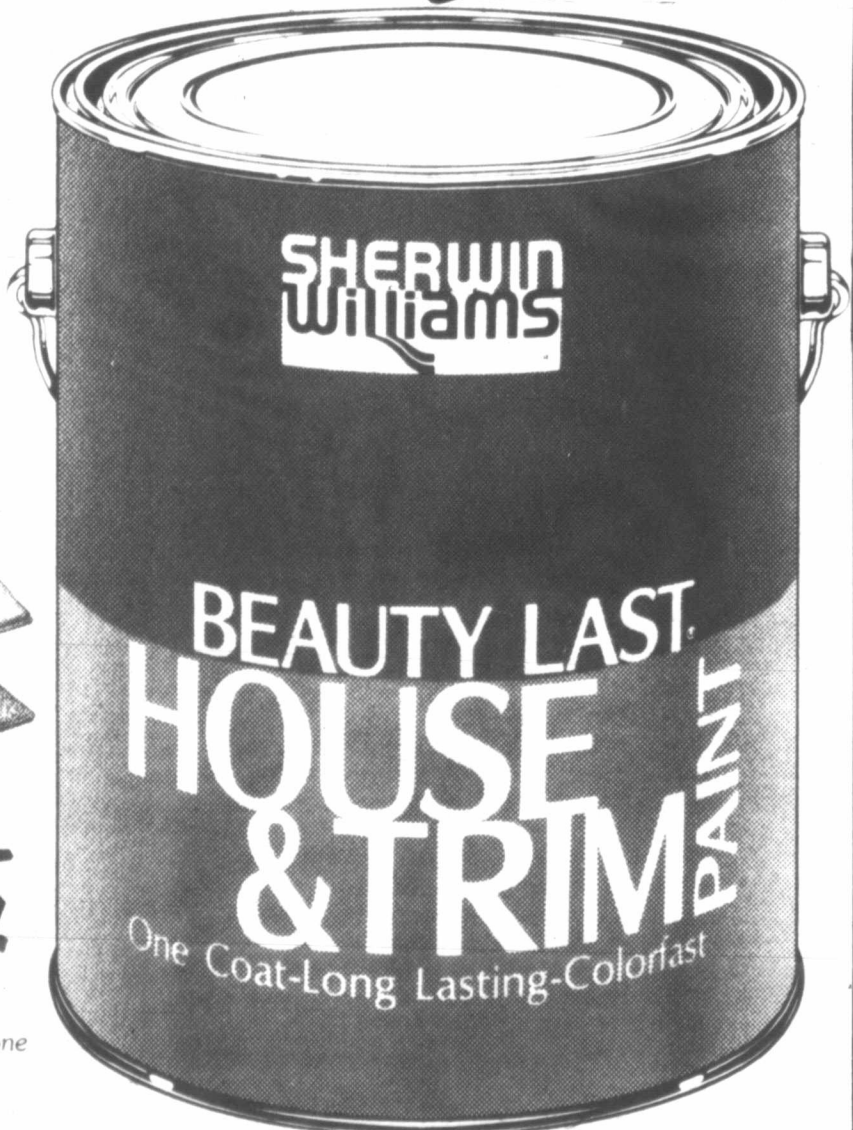
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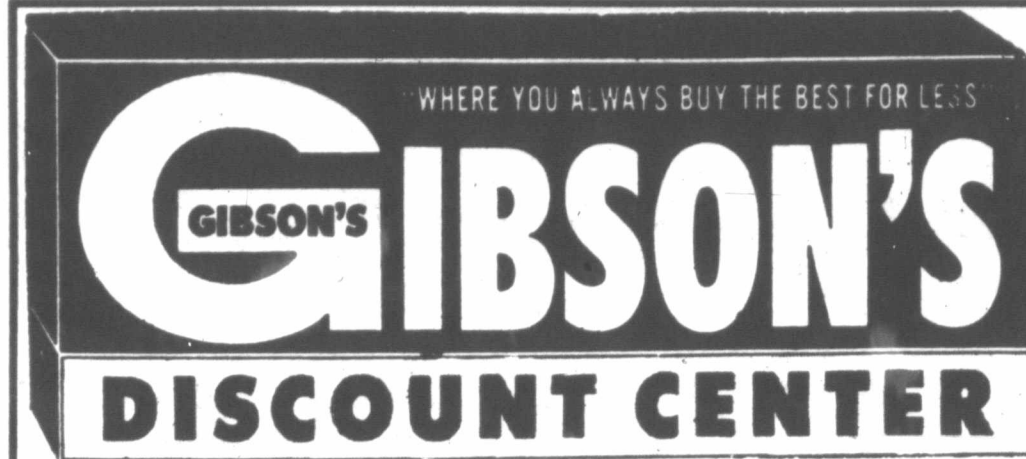
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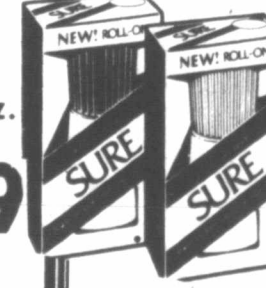


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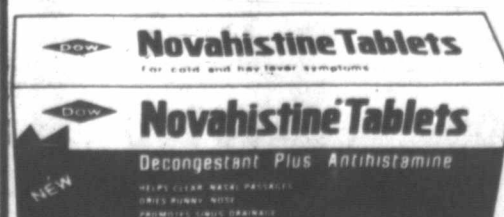
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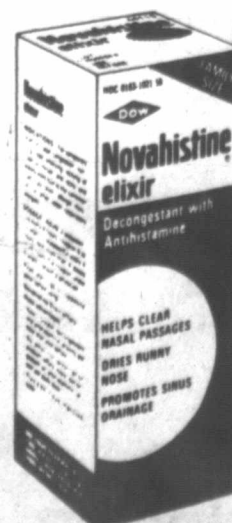
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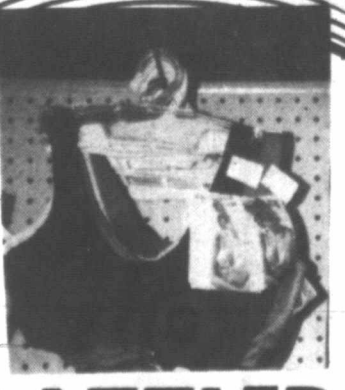
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Kensler calls 'em

by Tom Kensler, sports editor

The Dist 3-AAAA "preseason" has pulled some surprises to say the least. Pampa has been disappointing, losing to a pair of teams (Hereford and Dumas) which may be among the weakest on the Harvester schedule.

The Hereford contest was closer than the 31-20 score indicated, but the Dumas game was strictly one-sided. Pampa coaches could not think of any aspect of the offense that performed even "fairly well."

If the Harvesters continue to sputter offensively, look for more stormy Friday nights, because the defense is not going to post any shutouts. The Pampa defenders are a hard-working bunch, but a lack of speed and size will make them vulnerable to long gainers.

Dumas exploited the lack of speed with a 67-yard fullback run, and a 63-yard punt return.

Caprock's fortunes have turned in the other direction. The Longhorns were picked to finish in the district cellar, but have surprised Odessa Ector (14-7) and El Paso Adress (14-0). They are being called "contenders" by some, but I think

that's a little premature.

Amarillo High's 38-0 whitewashing at the hands of Odessa Permian might be a clue for a close Dist. 3-AAAA race. The Sandies were picked by everyone to repeat as champions, but a district champ doesn't ordinarily lose 38-0 to anybody.

Palo Duro is hard to figure. The Dons looked unbeatable versus Dumas (49-15) and sloppy in losing to Hereford (16-7). Palo Duro will be severely tested Friday night against New Mexico power Clovis.

Probably the most impressive 3-AAAA team has been Tascosa which won at Midland (14-7) and at home against Plainview (37-9). But don't put the Rebels in the driver's seat yet; the season has a long way to go, and the district games will likely pull even more surprises.

★ ★ ★

I was 121 for my first week of college football calls, but I'll admit several of my point spreads were way off.

I thought TCU and Boston College would give SMU and Texas better games, and I would have laughed at anyone who predicted Oklahoma to nip Vanderbilt by two.

My lone mistake was predicting UCLA to whip Houston, which might have happened had the Bruins' Theotis Brown not been injured. However, it appeared that my No. 1 team, Notre Dame, might bite the dust until Pittsburgh quarterback Matt Cavanaugh broke his wrist.

This week's calls:

McNeese State 28, West Texas State 22 — Cowboys to ambush Buffaloes on home range.

Texas Tech 42, New Mexico 24 — Lobos usually get up for this rivalry, but the games are only close in Albuquerque.

Arkansas 26, Oklahoma State 21 — Razorbacks ran wild on a New Mexico State defense that was supposed to be good against the run. OSU can run but not stop the run.

Texas 47, Virginia 7 — The Longhorns may be SWC contenders after blanking eastern power Boston College, 44-0.

Florida 42, Rice 17 — When was the last time Rice had a good "D"?

SMU 27, North Texas State 23 — The Mustangs could surprise the East Texas experts by upsetting the Mean Green.

Oregon 31, TCU 20 — After giving up 45 points to SMU it looks as though the Frogs may be headed for another typical year.

Texas A&M 27, Virginia Tech 17 — The Gobblers always play tough at home. The Aggies better not look ahead to Michigan.

Oklahoma 51, Utah 6 — The Sooners will be looking ahead to Ohio State, but against Utah, it doesn't matter.

Penn State 21, Houston 17 — The Nittany Lions have had two weeks to prepare for this one, and it should pay off.

Other calls:

Nebraska 21, Alabama 16; Michigan 37, Duke 12; USC 41, Oregon State 22; Notre Dame 27, Mississippi 0; Ohio State 24, Minnesota 6; Maryland 27, West Virginia 14.

Ryder matches begin today

By ROBERT JONES
Associated Press Writer
BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — "If this wind keeps up, we're in with every chance in the world," said Tony Jacklin, veteran member of the British-Irish Ryder Cup golf team.

And only minutes after he said it Wednesday, a sudden gust snapped a rope and brought the stars and stripes fluttering sadly down the staff as the band struck up the opening bars of the British national anthem at official flag-raising ceremonies.

Lord Derby, president of the British PGA, looked embarrassed and muttered a few words of apology to the United States team as the flag-raiser hastily repaired the halcyon and brought the flag to the top of the staff again.

Jacklin's statement looked like a plea to the gods, but in fact it was a simple statement of his faith in the ability of the underdog British team to score an upset and snatch the Cup from the Americans for the first time in 20 years.

The match was to start today with five foursomes on the 6,822-yard, par-71 Royal Lytham St. Anne's course. And for the first time this week, a brisk wind fanned across the course — only a couple of hundred yards from the seashore — during practice Wednesday.

"The Americans aren't as experienced in winds as we are," said a confident Jacklin, who won the British Open on this same course in 1969 and the U.S. Open the following year. "They're going to find it difficult to manipulate the ball if it blows."

Don Finsterwald, non-playing captain of the U.S. squad — among them, the dozen members have career earnings of around \$12 million — didn't echo Jacklin's assessment. But even Finsterwald implied some worries when he said after Wednesday's practice: "I was pleased to see some wind today. It gives us the opportunity to see the course under all conditions."

Today pairings included: Lanny Wadkins and Hale Irwin vs. Bernard Gallacher and Brian Barnes; Dave Stockton and Jerry McGee vs. Neil Coles and Peter Dawson; Ray Floyd and Lou Graham vs. Nick Faldo and Peter Oosterhuis; Ed Sneed and Don January vs. Edmond Darcy and Jacklin; and Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson vs. Tommy Horton and Mark James.

Ranger coach downplays rivalry

Perryton coach Don Beck attempts to discount the meeting between his Rangers and the Harvesters Friday night in Harvester Field.

"It's not really a big game for us because it's against a 4A school. So we're supposed to lose anyway," Beck said.

But underneath that coaching cliché, one gets the feeling that Beck would like nothing better than to avenge last year's 12-3 Pampa win which ruined the Ranger homecoming.

"Beck, Pampa beats us every

year, so why should it be a big game? These kids have played Pampa teams all their lives and it never has been easy.

It will be a great challenge to play Pampa," Beck said.

Last year Perryton was rated as high as fourth in the 3A polls, going into the Pampa game and is listed as seventh this time out.

"Although we're not rated as high," Beck said, "I would say this team is overall a little ahead of last year's team. We're ahead offensively, but maybe a little behind defensively."

Perryton's offensive attack is built around coach's son Brad Beck who gained 2,022 yards last year (including 111 against Pampa) and is listed on several all-Texas and all-America teams. Besides likely being the fastest man on the field Friday night, Beck also tips the scales at 192, which is more than most of the Harvester defenders.

Brent Pletcher returns at the other runningback spot and is a capable rusher in his own right.

Even with such a potent running attack, mentor Beck likes to execute a wide-open offense, and expects to throw the football "20 or so" times against the Harvesters. Quarterback

Tracy Gibson is an accurate passer and throws to his backs as well as ends Joe Sooter and Brent Allen.

Defensively, the Rangers set in a 5-2 formation led by tackle Doug Hardy (180), noseguard Jeff Leader, and huge linebacker Terry Glassey (219). Leader (217) is also an all-state candidate at center.

Coach Beck's major worry defensively is containing Pampa quarterback Steve Young and Rick Dougherty.

"Pampa has two exceptional quarterbacks. We've really had trouble containing Pampa's option play the past three years against John (Weiborn).

"I don't care what the Dumas score was, we expect a tough game. In fact that loss to Dumas will probably have a great effect on the game."

"Pampa will be ready. I guarantee you they'll want to show the home fans that they can play," Beck added.

Sports

10 Thursday, September 15, 1977 PAMPA NEWS

Norton, Young win easy tuneups

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Writer
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Ken Norton continues to wonder whether Muhammad Ali will ever fight him again.

"I'll believe it only when I climb into the ring with him," said the No. 1 challenger from Los Angeles, who beat Ali once and then lost two disputed decisions to the current heavyweight boxing champion.

Norton, at 223 pounds, first has a date with Jimmy Young on Nov. 5, and two tuned up with nationally televised bouts at

Caesars Palace here Wednesday night.

Norton says Ali wants to avoid him, but the heavyweight champion — who has a title fight on Sept. 29 against Earnie Shavers — has gone on record saying he would put his title at stake against the Norton-Young winner.

Young, a 213-pound Philadelphia, started slowly but picked up speed and boxed his way to a one-sided 10-round verdict over Jody Ballard, 205, of Houston.

Norton started even slower and got tagged a couple of

Billy Martin "never doubted" winning a Yankee pennant

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
"We're going to win the pennant — I've never doubted that," Billy Martin said. "I felt that way last April. I feel that way now."

The scrappy little manager of the New York Yankees was a picture of contentment and confidence as he sat in the swivel chair of his Yankee Stadium office, puffing on a pipe, his feet propped on a desk.

The clouds of controversy that had swirled around his head in mid-season had evaporated. The Yankees had drawn first blood in the important showdown series against the Boston Red Sox. The infantile family feud somehow had gotten lost in the mad rush toward another World Series.

"This is the kind of team that rises to the big occasion," Martin said. "It is at its best when the going is toughest."

The combative one-time Yankees infielder said he did not underestimate the Red Sox — "They always come out swinging" — but felt the schedule was the ally of the Yankees.

The Red Sox have six games left with the (Baltimore) Orioles," he said. "That's the rub. I look for them to split those games 3-3." The Yankees meet Boston for the last two times next Monday and Tuesday at Fenway Park.

politely now to Thurman Munson. Mickey Rivers is hitting game-winning home runs instead of being accused of loafing. And Graig Nettles, who rarely takes batting practice, is taking vicious cuts in the cage.

Martin's office, just off the players' dressing quarters, is a spacious room ringed with cushiony sofas and chairs, cluttered with baseball memorabilia, lined with book shelves.

Bond heads the Australia syndicate, this year's Cup challenger. He is rich, witty, driving and determined. He's a real estate developer, owns two life insurance companies, a brick-making plant and a mining company. Sailing, he says, is a hobby — one which he has spent millions of dollars

time, beat two challengers, France I and Sweden's Sverige, and is a fast boat, especially in light air.

As for Courageous' skipper, Ted Turner, Bond said he thinks he is the easiest to beat of the Americans who fought for the right to defend the Cup this summer.

Aussie promises Cup victory

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — If Alan Bond has his way this year, the famous silver mug called the America's Cup will be leaving the trophy room at the New York Yacht Club and heading for Sun City near Perth, Australia.

Bond heads the Australia syndicate, this year's Cup challenger. He is rich, witty, driving and determined. He's a real estate developer, owns two life insurance companies, a brick-making plant and a mining company. Sailing, he says, is a hobby — one which he has spent millions of dollars

He became interested in the America's Cup in 1970 when his 53-foot sailboat shared a mooring with the American 12-meter racing yacht.

"We happened to be moored at the same jetty and the American boats weren't too keen to let us have a look at them. We were also sharing a sail loft and they started a bit of a rumour about that," said Bond, who traditionally is one of the best rumour-starters in Newport.

"Everything about the American boat was a big secret. Well, we were walking down the jetty and this American skipper started yelling, 'Don't look at our boat,' and got all nasty and spunky about it, and I said, 'Gosh, you guys are so up tight about this whole thing. I'll come over here and beat you myself.' It's just a yacht race, after all."

Bond had one slight obstacle to overcome before he could mount a challenge. There were no facilities in Western Australia to accommodate a 12-meter. So he built a harbor, a yacht club and a town — Sun City — "because we couldn't have had a challenge without it."

A failure by Southern Cross, Bond's boat in 1974, to win the Cup didn't dampen his enthusiasm.

"I feel the Americans can be beaten. They're so uptight about it."

Australia, Bond's boat this

Baseball standings

By the Associated Press			
American League			
East	West	Pct.	GB
N. York	80	56	616
Baltimore	77	56	608
Boston	68	56	602
Detroit	69	78	469
Cleveland	67	78	461
K.C.	67	81	424
Toronto	68	96	333
Wednesday's Results			
Baltimore 4, Toronto 5-2			
Detroit 5, Cleveland 3-1			
2nd game 18 innings			
Kansas City 5, Oakland 2-0			
New York 3, Boston 0			
Minnesota 3, Chicago 0			
Texas 3, California 1			
Milwaukee 6, Seattle 3			
Thursday's Games			
Oakland (Blair 14:17) and Colorado 2:41 at Kansas City (Pattin 8:2 and Splitter 15:41), 2-1 (1)			
Baltimore (Grimsley 12:41) at Toronto (Clary 3:41), 1-0 (1)			
Boston (Tiant 10:41) at New York (Torres 16:12), 1-0 (1)			
Minnesota (Zane 11:21) at Chicago (Sione 14:10), 1-0 (1)			
California (Cameron 1:41) at Texas (Ward 2:1), 1-0 (1)			
Only games scheduled			
Friday's Games			
Boston at Baltimore (1)			
Toronto at Cleveland (1)			
New York at Detroit (1)			
California at Chicago (1)			
Oakland at Milwaukee (1)			
Seattle at Kansas City (1)			
Minnesota at Texas (1)			
National League			
East	West	Pct.	GB
Phila.	89	55	621
Pitts.	82	63	568
S. Louis	78	60	524
Chicago	75	59	521
Montreal	67	78	462
S. Diego	57	87	400
Wednesday's Results			
Montreal 3, Chicago 2, 12-11			

Doyle 3 hits Angels

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Doyle Alexander is making some \$150,000 a year for the Texas Rangers and the sinker-ball-pitching right hander was worth every nickel of it Wednesday night.

The only problem is that Alexander hasn't possessed his sinker ball all season, even though he's the winningest hurler on the Ranger staff at 15-10.

He muffled California on three hits and the Rangers nicked the Angels 2-1.

"The last two games I've been able to throw the sinker that I haven't had in the last two or three years," Alexander said. "The ball is starting to move for me now."

John Ellis' homer and Toby Harrah's sacrifice fly produced the only runs Alexander needed as Ken Brett suffered his 12th loss against as many victories.

League leaders

By the Associated Press			
American League			
BATTING	RICE	BAIRD	BAIRD
Carew, Min. 115	Boo, Min. 110	Boo, Min. 110	Boo, Min. 110
Boo, Min. 110	Boo, Min. 110	Boo, Min. 110	Boo, Min. 110
Boo, Min. 110	Boo, Min. 110	Boo, Min. 110	Boo, Min. 110
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Shocker scooter

Doug Kennedy, the leading rusher in the Shockers' loss to Borger last week, will lead the junior varsity against the Dumas JV tonight at 7 p.m. in Harvester Field. The Shockers hope to improve on a 1-1 record.

(Pampa News photo)

Baseball regains favorite pastime status

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Hotdogs, peanuts, cold drinks and baseball. The nation can relax. Kids are playing stickball again on the teeming streets of Harlem. One-eyed-cat is booming on the corner lots in Paducah, Ky. They're choosing up sides in Bangor, Maine. Baseball has regained its once threatened position as America's favorite pastime.

That's what we're being told by the national pollsters. A national sports survey, tapping a cross section of the population, came up with the finding that baseball has edged past football as the most popular sport among fans.

It isn't all that decisive and is reminiscent of those TV election projections on TV with one per cent of the precincts heard from, but it's an interesting development. Some of the bloom has faded from football's boom of the 1960s, the survey reports, and baseball is showing gains on virtually every front.

The National Football League refused to panic. Its preseason attendance is up over last year, the NFL said, and, besides, wasn't this particular poll taken in July when baseball fever was at its hottest and nobody was thinking of blitzes and pom-pom girls?

The survey reported that when asked which sport they prefer, 61 per cent of those

polled said baseball, an increase of five per cent over 1974. Football was down from 63 per cent to 60 per cent.

In fan interest, baseball has jumped 10 per cent in the heavily populated East, up to 65 per cent, while football has fallen from 56 to 53. Baseball's greatest popularity is centered in big cities while football — on a declining scale, according to the survey — continues to hold a slight edge in the suburbs, among the young (18 to 29 years old) and the college-educated. But baseball is eating away at even these bases.

What is behind this trend? Opinions vary from the discrepancy in ticket prices to over-exposure of football on TV

and the big free agent fuss in baseball which created a slew of new very rich and magnetic personalities, such as the Yankees' Reggie Jackson.

One point which long has been stressed by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn is that baseball remains the cheapest and most accessible commodity in big time professional sports.

There's considerable truth in that. The average price of a baseball ticket is around \$3.75, ranging from 50 cents for children general admission at Houston and Atlanta to \$6.50 for box seats. The Los Angeles Dodgers have a top of \$4.50. Grandstand seats generally run as low as \$1.50.

NFC picks: Cowboys, Rams, Bears

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

There was a time when figuring out the division winners in the National Football League's National Conference was as easy as one, two, three.

One was a runaway by the Minnesota Vikings in the Central Division.

Two was a tussle between the Los Angeles Rams and San Francisco 49ers in the West.

Three was a down-to-the-wire dogfight among the Dallas Cowboys, St. Louis Cardinals and Washington Redskins in the East.

Now the numbers are thoroughly jumbled.

The East, once the hardest division to figure, now looks like a near-runaway for the Cowboys, already a strong pick to win not only the division but the NFC title — and maybe even Super Bowl XII.

The Cards still have the explosiveness to make things interesting and not enough defense to stay with Dallas — but enough of what it takes to outrun Washington, Philadelphia and the New York Giants, revamped in a few key spots, have only slender chances to reach the long-sought goal of a 500 season.

In the West, the Rams not only look like sure champions but may be the only team in the division to finish over 500. Los Angeles is a powerhouse with or without the ball.

The San Francisco 49ers, who looked so promising and so spirited for a while a year ago, may find it tough trying to put it all together for another new coach. This time, they'll be

closer to also-ran New Orleans and Atlanta.

Minnesota, which has ruled the Central Division for so long, is getting a bit crumbly around the edges and looks ripe for a tumble. The Vikings still will be tough in the clutch — but look for the Chicago Bears to get hot around midseason and make a run to the top.

Detroit, as usual, will be respectable. The only thing keeping Green Bay out of the basement is Tampa Bay.

Here's how the NFC standings figure to look after 14 weeks of regular-season play:

EAST DIVISION

- Dallas Cowboys
- St. Louis Cardinals
- Washington Redskins
- Philadelphia Eagles
- New York Giants

WEST DIVISION

- Los Angeles Rams
- San Francisco 49ers
- New Orleans Saints
- Atlanta Falcons

CENTRAL DIVISION

- Chicago Bears
- Minnesota Vikings
- Detroit Lions
- Green Bay Packers
- Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Preston Pearson for a starting job, adds immeasurable ground strength to a Dallas offense already deadly through the air via Roger Staubach's passing to Drew Pearson, Billy Joe DuPree and, this year, rookie Tony Hill from Stanford.

And if anyone questioned the Cowboys' defense, those fears were dispelled by their eight-sack shutout job last week against Pittsburgh.

St. Louis still will be known as the Cardiac Cardinals, compliments of their Jim Hart-Terry Metcalf lightning offense and their porous defense. Victories like last year's 30-28 over Los Angeles and 30-24 against Seattle again will be typical.

Coach George Allen's Redskins, who beat Dallas in the final regular-season game of 1976 and won the NFC wild

card playoff berth, keep getting older. And this may be the year they finally stumble over the hill, what with a defense being sliced up by injuries as well as age and the offense directed by Billy Kilmer sputtering at best.

The Eagles are pinning their hopes on former Los Angeles quarterback Ron Jaworski to lead them to respectability. They took a big step in that direction simply by winning during the preseason, something they failed to do a year ago. The Giants are searching for a quarterback and a steady running game to match a steadily improving defense. It appears what they do find won't be enough to get them near 500.

Whether young Pat Haden or old Joe Namath is calling the signals, the Rams will be fearsome, considering that Law-

rence McCutcheon and John Cappelletti on the ground and Harold Jackson and Ron Jesse on the end of the aerials are only the first line of attack. That offense doesn't have to score much to win, not with Jack Youngblood, Fred Dryer & Co. slamming the door.

Last season, Monte Clark had the 49ers hopping before a second-half letdown dropped them out of title contention. Now San Francisco — with Jim Plunkett still trying to prove his worth — has to try to gear up under new Coach Ken Meyer. He was brought in by general manager Joe Thomas, the franchise builder who canned Clark.

If Archie Manning really is healthy after last year's debili-

tating shoulder injury, if Chuck Muncie and Tony Galbreath really bloom as running backs and if Hank Stram really can work another miracle or two, the Saints will shake up a few teams. The same probably can't be said for Leeman Bennett, making his head coaching debut with the Falcons, despite a maturing but injury prone Steve Bartkowski and potential running star Haskel Stanback.

The Vikings are perhaps best known not as the perennial Central Division champions but as the perennial Super Bowl losers. They may not get the chance to tack on a fifth championship game loss (or maybe even a first win) this time.

There's gold in them thar fish

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Alaska is on the threshold of a bonanza that could prove richer than all the gold panned from tributaries of the Yukon River and all the oil pumped from beneath the tundra of the North Slope.

But unlike the gold and oil, forecasters say the new mother lode could last indefinitely and help break the alternating those massive amounts.

But the tremendous demand for bottomfish in the Far East and a tentative but growing market at home is causing both state officials and the fishing industry to drool over the prospects.

"It's easy to understand why the Japanese were so upset when we passed the 200-mile limit," said Charles Meachem, Alaska's director of international fisheries and external affairs. "If we develop the catching and processing capac-

ity, it's going to cut them out of the richest fishing grounds in the world today."

"They'll still get the fish, but the profits will go to Alaska fishermen and Alaska processors. The potential is really staggering when you think about it."

Walter Jones, chief of fisheries development for the National Marine Fisheries Service, estimated Alaskan fishermen could be harvesting 300 million pounds of bottomfish by 1985 with a wholesale value of \$66.6 million and one billion pounds by 1990 worth \$221.9 million.

But C. O. Perkins, vice president of one of two Alaska fish processing plants which are entering the bottomfish market, said he believes Alaskans should be able to harvest six billion pounds by 1985. And that figures out to an annual catch worth more than \$1 billion.

Hoople's forecast

- Appalachian St. 25, Tenn. Chat. 12 (N)
- Arizona 30, San Diego St. 20
- Arizona St. 24, Northwestern 17 (N)
- Oklahoma St. 35, A. Kansas 20 (N)
- Army 14, VMI 7
- Auburn 22, So. Miss. 8
- Kentucky 35, Baylor 12
- Air Force 13, California 10
- Colgate 17, Lafayette 7
- Colorado 33, Kent St. 14
- Harvard 30, Columbia 12
- Dartmouth 34, Princeton 14
- E. Carolina 38, Tex.-Arl. 21 (N)
- Bowling Green 31, E. Mich. 22 (N)
- Georgia Tech 21, Miami (Fla.) 14 (N)
- Missouri 28, Illinois 15
- Cent. Mich. 24, Illinois St. 7
- Indiana 24, LSU 21
- Iowa 21, Iowa St. 13
- Florida St. 25, Kansas St. 18
- Louisville 17, Cincinnati 14 (N)
- Maryland 28, West Va. 25
- Memphis St. 35, Utah St. 10 (N)
- Michigan 33, Duke 12
- Mich. St. 18, Wash. St. 15
- Notre Dame 28, Miss. 7
- Navy 16, Conn. 14

- Alabama 21, Nebraska 14
- New Mex. St. 23, Wichita St. 13 (N)
- No. Carolina 35, Richmond 10
- SMU 15, N. Tex. St. 12 (N)
- Ohio U. 17, Minnesota 13
- Oklahoma 34, Utah 8
- So. Calif. 36, Oregon St. 18 (N)
- Penn St. 31, Houston 21
- Cornell 14, Penn 7
- Pittsburgh 32, Wm. & Mary 14
- Ohio U. 21, Purdue 20
- Holy Cross 36, Rhode Island 18
- Florida 35, Rice 7 (N)
- Rutgers 27, Bucknell 10
- So. Carolina 21, Miami (O.) 6 (N)
- Syracuse 26, No. Carolina St. 6
- Temple 16, Drake 6
- Tenn. 17, Boston College 14 (N)
- Texas 28, Virginia 12
- Oregon 30, TCU 17
- Texas Tech 24, New Mexico 7 (N)
- Washington 22, San Jose St. 11
- Stanford 22, Tulane 16
- Tulsa 20, N.E. La. 14 (N)
- Wisconsin 35, No. Ill. 7
- UCLA 28, Kansas 15 (N)
- Villanova 21, Ball St. 8
- Texas A&M 33, Va. Tech 17
- Wake Forest 18, Vanderbilt 7 (N)
- Wyoming 38, UTEP 7
- Yale 21, Brown 9
- (N) Night game

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS

PROSPECTUS

Coach Paul Wiggins manages forward look despite consecutive 5-9 records in his first two seasons at helm. He feels his problems are primarily defensive, though the running game hasn't been bowling people over. The Chiefs are still an organization in transition, certainly not the awesome crew they were for first decade of their existence. Give 'em time.



Wiggins

OFFENSE

Quarterback: Mike Livingston, long in shadow of Lenny Dawson, has at last established himself as the main guy. His stats are impressive enough. Tony Adams is the backup passer. Rating—B
Receiving: Henry Marshall and Larry Brunson man the wide posts, and Walter White, a pass-grabbing threat, holds down tight end in throwing situations. They're all young and developing. Billy Masters will take over for White in blocking situations. Rating—B
Running: Woody Green and Ed Podolak divide halfback duty, and MacArthur Lane is the fullback. Lane's age (35) has to be some concern, and Podolak's a well-traveled 30. Keep an eye on kid named Tony Reed out of Colorado. He could surprise. Rating—B
Offensive Line: It's anchored around Jack Rudnay, one of the fine centers in the game. Moving Charley Getty to guard last year was positive switch, making room for Matt Herkenhoff as starter at tackle. Look for soph Rod Walter to log more playing time. Rating—B

DEFENSE

Defensive Line: Critical area. Had to break in too many kids last year, and it showed in sieve-like defense. Remaining veteran is Wilbur Young, and he's not sure of holding on to job. There's a whole covey of people for tackle spots. Rating—C+
Linebackers: The draft's got to provide some help, maybe in form of Thomas Howard of Texas Tech. The incumbents are aging fast, particularly Willie Lanier in middle, where he gave way temporarily to Jimbo Elrod and may not play in '77. Rating—C
Secondary: The safety spots were solidified a year ago with addition of Gary Barbaro, a rookie surprise, and Tim Gray. Now the corner posts get an injection from top draftee Gary Green, a surefire starter. Emmitt Thomas will probably hang on. Rating—B
Kicking, Special Teams: Jan Stenerud, the premier placekicker, and Jerrel Wilson have had more spectacular years, though latter was unusually effective on coffin corner boots. But Chiefs are well satisfied with both. The return teams also did well. Rating—A-

PREDICTION

Enthusiasm, of which the Chiefs have plenty, can't compensate for talent deficiencies, of which the Chiefs also have their share. That defense still looks vulnerable, and Woody Green hasn't become the expected offensive threat. Fourth in AFC West.

OAKLAND RAIDERS

PROSPECTUS

The Pride and Poise finally found destiny at the Super Bowl. No longer can they accuse the Raiders of not winning the big one. And coaching acclaim is finally coming to John Madden. This is the culmination of 13 years of success, so there's talk of a dynasty. But there are too many fragile parts for Raiders to sit back complacently expecting to win.



Madden

OFFENSE

Quarterback: The knees don't carry him as nimbly as they used to, but the arm and the head are marvelous. Ken Stabler's the best at putting ball in air. Mike Rae stands in. Rating—A
Receiving: Cliff Branch could be top threat in game going deep, and Fred Biletnikoff goes on and on. Anywhere else, Mike Siani would be playing regular. Also, Dave Casper emerged as all-pro tight end, with guy like Ted Kwalick sitting by. Rating—A
Running: The one area that doesn't measure up to rest of offense and yet Mark Van Eeghen went over 1,000 yards and Clarence Davis scintillated in Super Bowl. Pete Banasz doesn't wear out. And keep an eye on a kid drafted named Ted McKnight. Rating—B
Offensive Line: On no other team would Henry Lawrence be sitting around. That's how talented Raiders are up front. This could be best unit in NFL. It's particularly strong on left side, where veterans Art Shell and Gene Upshaw really blow people out. Rating—A-

DEFENSE

Defensive Line: Injuries forced Raiders to go to three-man makeshift front of John Matuszak, Dave Rowe, Otis Sistrunk. And they're going to stick with that plan, which leaves them over-supply of bodies, since Horace Jones, Art Thoms return to duty. Rating—B+
Linebackers: The way Willie Hall came through as an inside ally for Monte Jackson was the revelation of '76. And he should get better. On the outside, Ted Hendricks, Phil Villapiano are as good as any in game. Tough to decide who's all-pro. Rating—B+
Secondary: Boss Al Davis is great believer in collecting corner backs. Just as Willie Brown showing signs of age, they drafted Mike Davis. And they've got eager holdovers in Skip Thomas, Neal Colzie, Charles Phillips, Jack Tatum for flexibility. Rating—A
Kicking, Special Teams: When Fred Steinfort fizzled, as place-kicking successor to Blanda, fortuitously picked up Errol Mann, who did a job. Ray Guy is merely best punter in football, if not ever. And the returns platoons are headed by slippery Neal Colzie. Rating—A-

PREDICTION

Davis, who put this all together, professes to be scared by Denver's threat. But unless his team collapses, there's no way Raiders can avert dominating the western division of AFC as they have for years. Team without perceptible weakness. First in AFC West.

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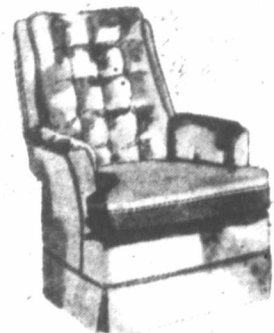
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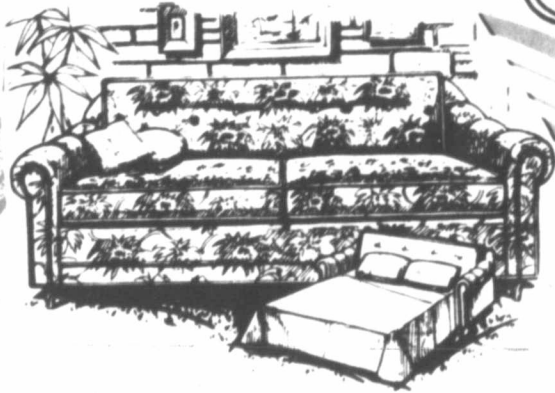
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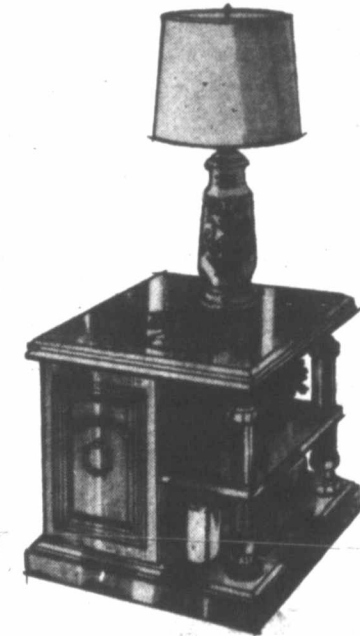
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YOGURT

a natural for cultured tastes

Although yogurt has been around since Biblical times, Americans tend to regard it as a novelty ... probably because it has been available in this country only 30 or 40 years.

The dairy produce has been one of the fastest-growing food categories on the East and West coasts in the past few years, but had basically peaked out — until frozen yogurt came on the scene.

The discovery was made in 1972 when the Hood Development Kitchen began exploring the possibility of frozen yogurt. Then when William Silverman, owner of The Spa, a specialty health food store in Harvard Square, asked Hood to come up with something new and different that would appeal to young people interested in fresh healthy foods, Hood realized that the time was ripe for frozen yogurt.

Frozen yogurt, which usually has fewer calories than ice cream, is now dispensed through conventional soft-serve ice cream machines, in ice cream sections of the grocery store, in restaurants and even in conventional ice cream stores.

The Birdcote at Lord and Taylor in New York serves customers a yogurt dessert with toppings via individual lazy suzans.

Frozen yogurt, which is not actually yogurt which has been frozen, can top a waffle, set under nuts, fruit, granola or honey, or fit inside a crepe.

Other ideas for frozen yogurt — in chocolate cups with creme de menthe, in whole wheat cones, sprinkled with almonds and coconut ... in avocado halves ... in crepes topped with fresh fruit ... in shakes made with cranberry juice, papaya juice or whatever's in season.

Associated Press food editor Cecily Brownstone offers this recipe for frozen strawberry yogurt which she and a young home economist who has studied at the Cordon Bleu in Paris developed.

Marcia's Frozen Strawberry Yogurt

1 pint basket (10 ounces) strawberries, rinsed and hulled
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/2 cup light corn syrup
 2 cups (16 ounces) plain yogurt

Into an electric blender turn the strawberries, sugar and corn syrup. Blend at medium speed until liquefied — about 30 seconds. Add yogurt. Blend at medium speed until well mixed — about 10 seconds. Pour into a 9 by 5 by 3-inch metal loaf pan.

Freeze until firm — about 3 hours. Whirl in blender at medium speed until liquefied — about 1 minute. Return to loaf pan. Cover and freeze until firm — about 3 hours. Before serving, allow to stand at room temperature for about 10 minutes. Make about 1 1/2 pints.

Note: For a luscious soft-frozen strawberry yogurt, stir occasionally during the second period of freezing and serve before firm; count on this taking less than 3 hours.

This frozen peach yogurt can be made in an ice cream freezer or in the refrigerator freezer. Top it with orange raspberry sauce.

Frozen Peach Yogurt

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
 1/4 cup cold water
 1 1/2 cups sliced peaches, fresh OR frozen, partially thawed
 one-third cup sugar
 4 cups (32 oz.) peach yogurt

Orange Raspberry Sauce
 Sprinkle gelatin over water in small saucepan. Stir over low heat until dissolved. Puree peaches with sugar in a blender. Add yogurt and blend at high speed until smooth. Stir about 1 cup of yogurt mixture into dissolved gelatin; return to blender, cover and blend. Pour into ice cream freezer can (1/2 to two-thirds full), and churn — freeze according to manufacturer's directions.

For soft frozen yogurt, remove dasher from ice cream freezer can, cover with foil and place in refrigerator — freezer to ripen 30 minutes to 1 hour. For hard frozen yogurt, spoon frozen yogurt into freezer containers to within 1/2-inch of top. Place plastic wrap directly on yogurt; cover with lid and keep frozen. Allow to soften at room temperature about 15 minutes before scooping. Serve with Orange Raspberry Sauce and additional sliced fresh peaches.

Refrigerator Freezer Method: Prepare recipe above. Pour into 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Freeze 1 hour. Spoon into large mixer bowl; beat at high speed until smooth but not thawed. Return to pan; freeze 1 hour. Spoon into large mixer bowl; beat again just until smooth and airy. Ripen as above. Yield: 5 cups.

Orange Raspberry Sauce
 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 1 package (10 oz.) frozen raspberries in syrup, thawed
 one-third cup orange marmalade

For raspberry sauce, dissolve cornstarch in 2 tablespoons syrup from raspberries. Combine raspberries,

remaining syrup and marmalade in saucepan. Heat to boiling. Boil and stir until thickened and clear. Cook 2 additional minutes. Cover and chill.

Orange Yogurt Sherbet

4 to 6 fresh oranges
 1 cup orange sherbet
 1 cup orange yogurt
 1/4 cup fresh orange juice
 1/4 cup orange liqueur
 1 teaspoon grated orange rind

Choose attractive heavy-skinned oranges and cut a circular section from the top of each. Scoop out pulp, squeeze and strain, reserving the juice.

Combine orange sherbet and yogurt. Stir until thoroughly blended. Add orange juice, liqueur and rind and mix well. Spoon into orange shells and place immediately into freezer.

Frozen Raspberry Mousse

1 10-oz. package frozen raspberries in syrup
 1 cup heavy cream whipped
 1 cup raspberry yogurt
 1 egg white, beaten stiff
 1/4 cup sugar

Place frozen raspberries in blender and whirl until smooth. Add raspberry puree to whipped cream. Fold in yogurt. Beat egg white to soft-peak stage, slowly add sugar while beating.

Fold egg white and sugar mixture into raspberry mixture, blending well. Spoon into chilled 4-cup glass or aluminum mold and cover with plastic wrap. Freeze until firm.

A half hour before serving, remove mold from freezer and put into refrigerator. When ready to unmold, dip mold quickly into warm water, run a knife around the edge and invert onto serving place. Drizzle with melba sauce.

Melba Sauce

1 10-oz. package frozen raspberries with syrup
 1 12-oz. package frozen sliced peaches with syrup

1 tablespoon cornstarch
 1 tablespoon water
 2 tablespoons kirsch

Defrost and puree raspberries and peaches in their juices. Combine pureed fruit with cornstarch that has been dissolved in water. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until sauce is thick and clear. Strain. Stir in kirsch. Chill thoroughly.

Yogurt's early popularity was centered in the Middle East and Asia. The Western world didn't "discover" it until the 18th century when the ailing French Empress Francis I claimed yogurt, imported from Constantinople, had restored his declining health.

By the early 20th century Ilya Metchnikoff, a Russian bacteriologist from the Pasteur Institute in Paris, identified the cultures that ferment and flavor the milk used to make yogurt.

Metchnikoff was obsessed with living as long as possible. In his research, he discovered that four out of every 1,000 Bulgarians lived to be more than 100 years old. Their average age was 87.

Since the Bulgarian diet included great quantities of yogurt, Metchnikoff concluded it to be the reason of their longevity.

Historically, yogurt has enjoyed a reputation as a miracle drug, the food of the gods or a powerful love potion.

Yogurt is an excellent source of calcium, riboflavin and protein. Its food value is similar to milk, but because yogurt is cultured, it is easier to digest than milk.

It's also relatively low in calories: about 150 calories per 8-ounce portion of plain yogurt and 260 calories for the fruit varieties.

Thus it makes into healthful, easy energizers which can substitute for breakfast, lunch or snacks.

Banana Yogurt Cooler

1 carton (8 oz.) peach or pineapple orange flavored lowfat yogurt
 3 ice cubes, crushed
 1 ripe banana
 1/4 cup milk
 2 tablespoons peanut butter
 2 tablespoons wheat germ

Blend all ingredients in blender. Serves 2.

Frosty Fruit Shake

1 1/2 carton (8 oz.) strawberry flavored or plain lowfat yogurt
 1 cup sliced strawberries
 1 tablespoon sugar
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Blend all ingredients in blender. Serves 2.

Yogurt, plain or fruit flavored, whirled in a blender with fresh, ripe fruit makes a frothy refresher good any time. Try these flavor combinations:

—orange juice, wheat germ and pineapple orange flavored yogurt

—apple juice, lecithin, brewer's yeast and plain yogurt

—mango or papaya with milk and plain yogurt

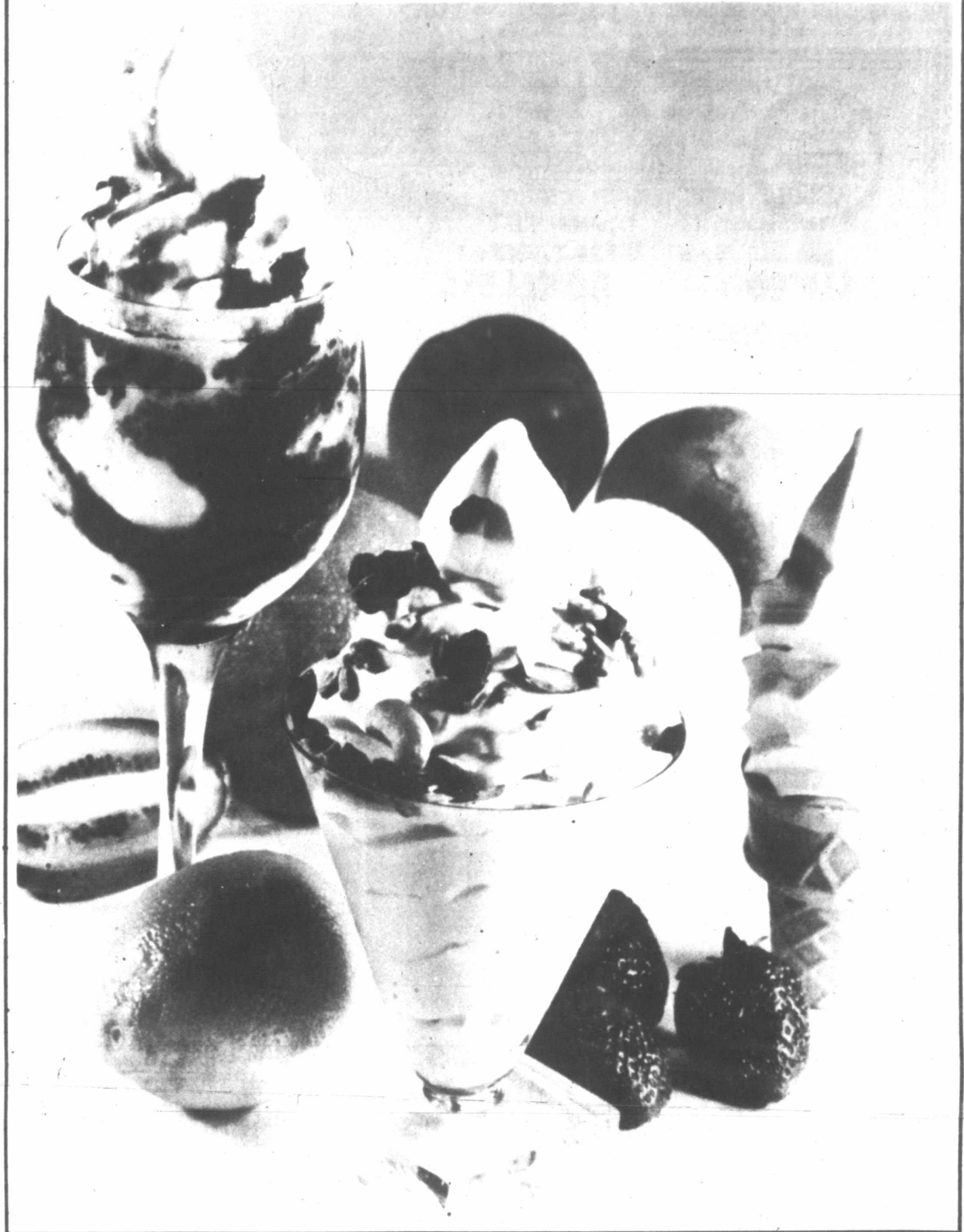
—pina colada mix with milk and pineapple orange flavored yogurt

—blueberries with milk and lemon chiffon flavored yogurt

—cantaloupe, raspberries and raspberry flavored yogurt

Yogurt is also catching on in cooking as a substitute for sour

Freeze it...



cream, heavy cream and mayonnaise.

Compare, for example, 150 calories per cup of plain yogurt to 1,620 calories per cup of mayonnaise. Dairy sour cream contains 450 calories per cup, while the same amount of dairy sour half and half has 320 calories. One cup of light cream contains 450 calories, one cup of heavy cream, 830 calories.

Plain yogurt will add elegant flavor while cutting the calorie content substantially when substituted for the cream in gravies, sauces and creamed soups.

Likewise, it can be substituted for sour cream in almost any recipe that doesn't need baking. For example, it's delicious in

stroganoff, salad dressings and appetizer dips for chips and fresh vegetable crudites. Spooned over tacos and enchiladas, its special flavor pairs nicely with the Mexican combinations. Mixed with chives, it's a delicious low calorie topper for baked potatoes.

For fruit salads, spoon plain or fruit flavored yogurt directly from the carton as dressing. For a special taste, crush fresh mint leaves into the yogurt. In gelatin salads or desserts, one carton of fruit flavored or plain yogurt may replace one cup of the cold water.

Because yogurt blends well with spices and herbs, it's a natural for salad dressings.

Homemade dressings are easy to concoct. Simply experiment with favorite herbs, a bit of garlic and grated onion and whatever else sounds good.

And if you're interested in conserving calories, use plain yogurt to replace mayonnaise in tuna, salmon, crabmeat, ham and chicken salad. Remember, one cup plain yogurt contains 150 calories while one cup of mayonnaise sports a hefty 1,620 calories.

A delicious calorie conserver that tastes as rich and good as the potato salad you make with mayonnaise is this recipe:

Confetti Potato Salad

4 to 6 medium red-skinned waxy potatoes (about 1 1/2 lb.)
 1 cup chopped celery
 1/4 cup sliced green onions
 1/4 cup sweet pickle relish
 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
 1 carton (8 oz.) plain lowfat yogurt

1 tablespoon prepared mustard
 1 teaspoon sugar
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon celery seeds
 1/4 teaspoon paprika
 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Place unpeeled potatoes in saucepan; cover with water. Bring to boil. Cover and cook until tender, about 20 to 25 minutes. Cool, peel and chop. Combine with celery, green onions, pickle relish and hard-cooked eggs. Blend together yogurt and all remaining ingredients. Stir yogurt mixture into potato mixture. Chill, covered, several hours or overnight.

Makes 6 cups.
 Be careful, however, that you go easy on the heat when substituting yogurt.

Like sour cream, it may separate if heated too much. Home economists recommend low temperatures and short heating times.

To prevent separation, mix a small amount of flour or cornstarch with yogurt before heating.

When yogurt is used in baking formulas, one half teaspoon of baking soda should be added for each cup of yogurt.

Baker's Choice

2 cups all purpose flour

1/2 cup packed light brown sugar

1 tablespoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1/4 cup butter, softened

1 carton (8 oz.) fruit flavored lowfat yogurt

3 eggs

1 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 cup chopped pecans

Stir together first five ingredients. Mix in butter, yogurt, eggs and vanilla. Beat 2 minutes on medium speed of electric mixer or 300 strokes by hand. Stir in pecans. Pour into greased 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 60 to 70 minutes or until done. Cover with aluminum foil, if necessary, to prevent excess browning. Cool 15 minutes before removing from pan. Cool completely before slicing. Makes 1 loaf.

Yogurt Bran Muffins

1 1/2 cups all purpose flour

1 cup bran cereal

1 tablespoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 egg, beaten

1 carton (8 oz.) plain lowfat yogurt

3 tablespoons oil

3 tablespoons honey

2 tablespoons milk

Stir together dry ingredients. Blend together all remaining ingredients. Add liquid all at once to flour mixture, stirring with fork only until flour is moistened. Spoon into greased muffin cups. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 12 muffins.

Diet Gourmet Dressing

1 cup cottage cheese

2 teaspoon tarragon vinegar

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon salad herbs, crushed

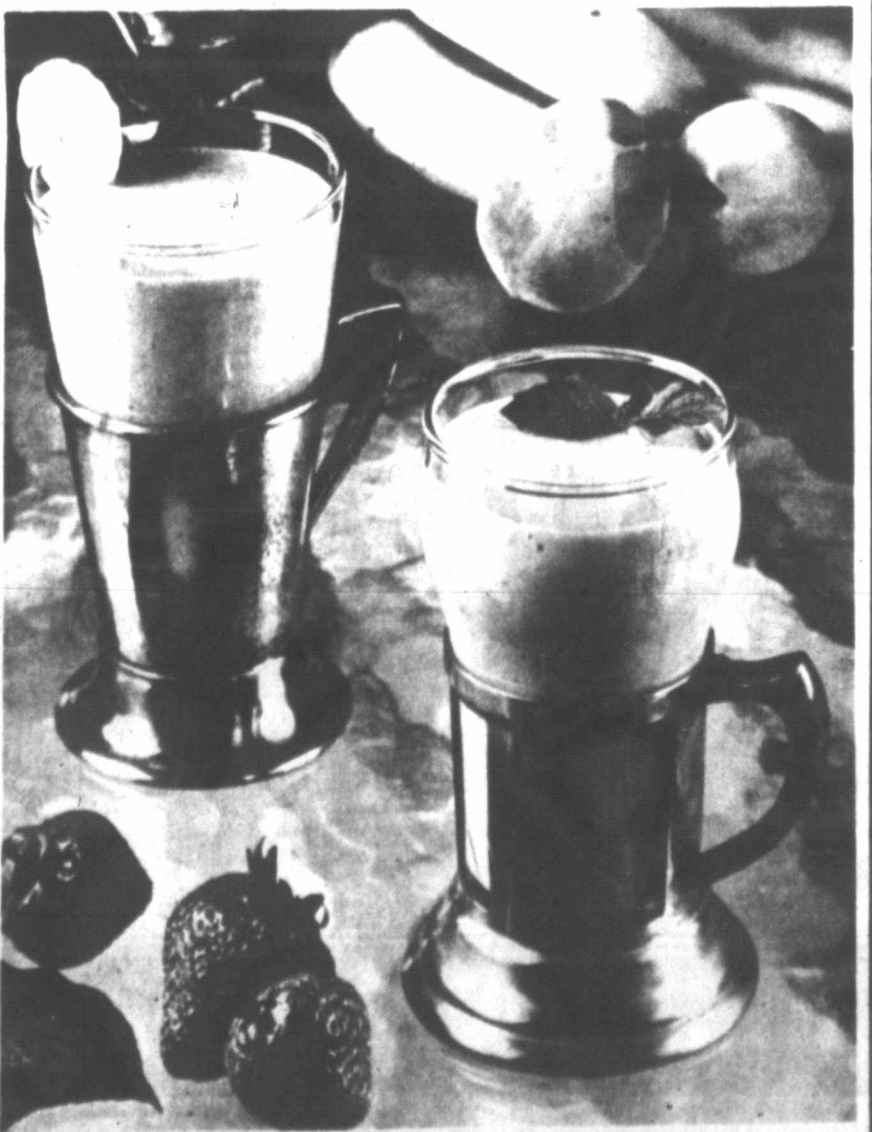
Dash of garlic powder

Dash of onion powder

1 cup plain yogurt

In a small mixing bowl beat cottage cheese until fairly smooth; add vinegar, salt, salad herbs, garlic and onion powders, mix thoroughly. Fold in yogurt. Cover and chill to blend flavors. Use as a dressing for tossed salads. Keeps well in covered container in refrigerator for several days.

Blend it...



Bake it...



Critic at-large

Art 'shown' to blind

By Norman Nadel

NEW YORK — (NEA) — It is surprising, not to mention sad, that museums have done so little to extend the visual art experience to those who cannot see.

True, some institutions have tried, and are trying. Good intentions abound. Problem is that helping the blind to "see" fine art is at best a marginal operation where staffs already have too much to do just meeting the needs of sighted visitors.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York is a case in point. This summer two curatorial interns (one a college junior, the other just graduated) conducted a program, "Shape and Form: a Tactile Exploration," for small groups of the visually handicapped.

First stage of the project was an exhibition of objects chosen for their forms and textures, which the visitors could handle. Each object had an identifying sign in braille, also in large print, for those with marginal sight. A museum staff person accompanied each blind person, explaining and answering questions.

Following this came a tour of some of the museum galleries — Islamic, Ancient Near East, Western European arts — where the visitors could touch certain items. Finally they moved into a studio where they could work with clay, paper and textiles, making their own art.

Commendable as this procedure seems, there is a lot wrong with it. For one thing, it represents the lowest level of the museum's curatorial staff, which in no way discredits the two girls who ran the program; their dedication and motivation were above reproach. And while they had a small amount of guidance from a regular staff person, their project obviously was of very minor importance to the Metropolitan.

Second, there is no planned continuation and development



ONE PIECE which the Metropolitan Museum of Art uses in its program of art education for the blind is this head by Brancusi. The potential for such programs for the blind is virtually unlimited. (Photo by D. L. Drake)

of the project, except that a Rockefeller fellow, joining the staff this fall for a year, will be working with the handicapped, under a grant.

By no stretch of the imagination could the exhibition for the blind be called a good one for sighted people, being motley. Among items: a stainless steel mannequin with the frame of a hoop skirt; a pewter whale oil lamp; a cloche hat of felt; an Appalachian dulcimer; a temple bell, with raised knobs, in bronze; a Lachaise sculpture of a woman's knees, in bronze; a glazed wall tile (Persian, Islamic, 13th century); various sculptured heads in stone and metal; an Egyptian squatting male, in diorite; brocade and embroidered cloth; andirons.

The items themselves are valid art objects, interesting to see and perhaps more interesting to feel. But there is no continuity to them, no homogeneity. It was not sur-

prising that, after that phase of the experience, most of the blind said they were too tired to visit the galleries. Feeling art, like looking at it, can be exhausting, especially when each piece is of a wholly different genre from what precedes and follows it.

These people went home with what must be an utter confusion of impressions. How much better it would be to devote one session to one — or no more than two or three — sculptures. Then they would come to know and recognize by touch, the monumentality of Henry Moore's work, the clean abstractions of Brancusi, the delicacy of Degas' small sculptures, the infinite detail of Rodin, the fascination of Louise Nevelson's cluttered cupboards in wood.

They would learn to recognize not just items in artistic reproduction, but the quality of art itself. How about an exhibition of, say, female figures, by a dozen

different sculptors? The blind, who often perceive better with their fingertips than we do with our eyes, would be quick to define the difference between a woman by Matisse, another by Maillol, a third by Lachaise. And they would enjoy these differences.

Inevitably the "visual" art experience of the blind is limited. Some articles are too delicate to be touched repeatedly, the modern sculptures in paper, for example. Paintings shouldn't be touched; even clean hands can have a cumulative chemical effect on paints and varnishes. Besides, touching a painting doesn't reveal much about its total effect, other than brushstrokes and texture.

Sculpture designed to be touched, by the sighted as well as the sightless, is no longer uncommon, especially on the West Coast. These are pieces that are interesting not only for their shapes and textures, but their temperatures. Thermal sculpture is a fascinating experience, being warm here, cool there.

Every art museum should devote at least a small part of its energies and ingenuities to the blind and other handicapped, not just as a one-shot or a summer intern project, but a continuing and developing program.

It also should encourage sighted people to visit a "please touch" gallery, blindfolded. Touching even a familiar piece of sculpture, without seeing it, can be an exhilarating rediscovery.

Artists, I'm sure, would be eager to cooperate. Creating works that the blind could "see" would call forth a new dimension of their talent. Some of this already is going on, by artists, teachers, museums, institutions for the blind. Still, the potential is virtually unlimited. If the museums lack the funds — and most of them are hard-pressed as it is — perhaps there are foundations willing to provide support. It's a lovely opportunity.

XERF: honor God, send money

By Tom Tiede

CIUDAD ACUNA, Mexico — (NEA) — The day begins at 5 p.m. in this bawdy border town. The tourist traffic picks up in the "boys camps" (bordellos), the area's working class rushes into the bars for serious evening drinking, and too, the hucksterism gets underway on radio station XERF, the chief curiosity among local attractions.

With 250,000 watts of power, XERF is the most imposing radio signal in the world. It may also be the most obnoxious. For 14 hours daily it broadcasts gospel and patent medicine programming to an audience that spans the world. No attempt is made at public service: the XERF message is brief and simple: honor the lord and send money.

For example, Brother James Carr of Palmdale, Calif., regularly beseeches listeners to mail him "love gifts" so that "I may be able to continue bringing you this very important word from God." What word? Carr says Christmas and Easter are heathen practices, and Christ does not take kindly to followers of the modern calendar.

Then there is Brother Joe Harold Smith of Orlando, Fla. He has just celebrated his 67th birthday, and is asking his entire audience to "join with me in reading the Bible from cover to cover during my 68th year." Naturally, Brother Smith is also offering a very readable Bible for sale, at only \$15 in contributions.

Besides this, and on through the night, there is C.L. ("B as in Bible") Burpo, who peddles prayer cloths. And there is Mother Graham, a faith healer who advises that no affliction can withstand the power of God — the appeal of a cash offering. All good things are for sale on XERF, one chap used to hawk autographs of Jesus Christ.

If the sale pitch is blatant, however, it is not unprecedented. As long ago as 1935 an iconoclastic physician named John Brinkley was advertising "sex rejuvenation" surgery over a 250,000-watt station that preceded XERF in Ciudad Acuna. Brinkley said that goat glands were the answer to impotency, and beamed his theory around the globe.

Then as now, millions of listeners were receptive to radio propaganda. Brinkley is said to have earned \$1 million a year by soliciting patients for his goat gland clinic. Alas, it wasn't to last. In 1939, the Mexican government expropriated Brinkley's station, then tore it down for eventual

reconstruction in Mexico City. Brinkley's industrious idea lay fallow for some years after the death of his station. Then, in 1945, American attorney Arturo Gonzales formed a consortium to build a new station. And so XERF went on the air 30 years ago, in 1947, with 50,000 watts; the rest of the power (five times the maximum allowed in the U.S.) was added in 1959.

The ensuing three decades of programming have not been without static for XERF. Since the station is Mexican in name only (Gonzales and partners have rights to all air time), it has long been a target for Mexican nationalists, unionists and anti-Americanism. Trouble has been frequent, on occasion the trouble has been violent and bloody.

One former XERF announcer, Wolfman Jack (aka Robert Smith), remembers an evening years ago when a group of armed rivals tried to take over the station. Wolfman says grimly that in order to survive he had to rally a band of pistoleros of his own, who then withstood the attack by cutting down several of the invaders.

As for the spirit of nationalism that periodically erupts south of the border, attorney Gonzales says he vividly remembers the woes John Brinkley had with the Federales. To avoid the same, he says, "We pay a considerable tax every two months." Also, the name of the Mexican president judiciously appears in two foot letters on the XERF building.

For all of the social and political concerns, however, U.S. controllers of XERF do quite well. Especially in economics. The station sells 14 hours of air time daily for \$2-\$4 a minute, and the annual income now exceeds \$1 million. Arturo Gonzales, for one, has become a rich man with the operation; he lives on a 2,100-acre ranch in Del Rio, Texas.

And then there are the schlockministers themselves. The preachers who buy 15-to-30 minutes of air time are likewise doing well. It is not unusual for pulpsters to receive 300 contributions for a single broadcast. Many of them thus boast on the air that they have no other ministry save that which supports them via radio XERF.

Not everyone in this radioland is everlastingly supportive. XERF officers have received piles of letters from angry listeners who have been defrauded. Some do not get the merchandise they ordered; others have been



sent worthless substitute items. For those cheated, XERF offers little condolence; complaint letters are normally burned. Still, the station's audience remains enormously trusting. And tonight, when Brother Carr or Brother Smith lace into their spiels, thousands of people will get out their checkbooks. Its programs may be numbing, and its pitch shrill, but in 30 years XERF has shown conclusively that Americans are ever ready to send money to odd strangers

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Iron Curtain can't stop airing of ideas

EDITOR'S NOTE — The airwaves of Europe are filled daily with the broadcasts of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty. These U.S.-financed stations getting added attention these days.

By DAVID MINTHORN
Associated Press Writer
MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty have long been thorns in the side of Communist leaders in Moscow and other Soviet bloc capitals. The sting appears sharper now with the East-West dispute over human rights.

The two stations, housed in a rambling two-story building framed by trees in a downtown Munich park, report the human rights issue comprehensively. The U.S. government-financed stations beam programs

that include 10-minute newscasts in 22 languages every hour, all day, supplementing government controlled information from the East with uncensored news from the West.

"It's the only source for (full) information about what happens in Poland," a Warsaw dissident who requested anonymity told a Western reporter recently. "This roundabout way is necessary because there is no press freedom in our country."

Much of the news this year has been about President Carter's support for East Bloc dissidents and their petitions to Communist leaders to live up to human rights sections of the Helsinki accord of 1975.

Signed by the Soviet Union, the United States and 33 other countries, the accord recognizes post-World War II Eu-

ropean borders and pledges the signers not to interfere with the internal affairs of other countries.

But the East Bloc dissidents — and the stations — have focused on the free movement of people and ideas.

"To me it is a fairly simple issue," says Frank Starr, director of Radio Liberty's Russian language service. He says he doesn't believe Moscow has grounds for claiming that the broadcasts are intruding on Soviet domestic affairs.

"Radio Moscow broadcasts in English to the United States over a large part of the day, and a lot of other languages besides. So I don't see why we shouldn't broadcast to them in Russian."

Radio Free Europe limits its broadcasts to Eastern Europe and claims a daily audience of

16 million in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary.

Radio Liberty aims its programs at the Soviet Union, where it claims four million listeners a day.

The stations were set up in 1949 with secret financing by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency to encourage dissent behind the Iron Curtain.

Broadcasts tended to be emotional and belligerent during the Cold War of the 1950s, but station officials say the aim is now to provide "objective, balanced information."

The stations have been strengthened recently by an influx of new staff members, including emigres from the Soviet Bloc.

"We now have a pretty good mixture of people who have lived in the West for 20 or 30

years and some who have just arrived," Starr says. "We have some broadcasters who worked for Radio Moscow... and one of our best speakers, Julian Panich, was an actor on Soviet television and radio."

But the new staffers have stirred up the stations' own mini-dispute over human rights, or at least about how to cover the issue.

"Every time Carter says something on human rights, every time it comes up in relation to the Belgrade conference, very much of the Samizdat (Soviet dissident) writing — we broadcast it," Starr says. "Sometimes I think we overdo it." Starr joined the stations last May.

But Zygmunt Michalowski, acting director of RFE's Polish broadcasts, believes the stations should stress human

rights even more. "We have an overwhelming body of evidence that news reports about human rights get things done," Michalowski says. He is a Polish emigre who has been with RFE since 1964.

"Even (Nobel laureate) Andrei Sakharov said he owed his life to Western news reports about his struggle for human rights in the Soviet Union," Michalowski adds.

"Plenty of Soviet citizens aren't engaged in the human-rights struggle," says Starr, a former Moscow correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. "My concern is that we don't appear to be the voice of the dissidents to these ordinary Russian listeners."

Two Associated Press reporters who traveled in Communist Eastern Europe recently had a

chance to gauge some reaction there to the Western broadcasts.

They found that ideology apart, some Eastern European leaders found the tone of the stations irritating, and some Western diplomats said several older announcers for the stations sounded condescending.

"What I don't like about Radio Free Europe is that they pretend to be the voice of Poland," a Polish official said.

But changes are being noticed by some listeners.

A 38-year-old doctor in Bucharest said he stopped listening to the Romanian Broadcast several years ago because he considered it propaganda.

But he said he tuned in after a severe earthquake hit Romania last March and was pleased to hear the way the station had revamped its pro-

gramming. RFE's Romanian division stayed on the air around the clock carrying news of damage and rescue operations. It also acted as a clearing house for telephoned messages between Romanians and their relatives in Western countries.

Nearly 1,000 men and women — many of them highly educated refugees from Eastern Europe — work in Munich's hushed complex of studios, libraries and news desks to produce the programs of music, interviews and banned-book readings.

After CIA links were exposed in 1971, Congress began paying for the stations directly, with a budget this year of \$52.7 million. U.S. officials said the CIA ties have been cut, but Moscow still hammers on that theme.

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Long lines won't greet King Tut's treasures

By DAVID N. ROSENTHAL, Associated Press Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The lines began before dawn in Washington and Chicago to see the gold that made Tut famous. But arriving before the sun won't be necessary, officials swear, when the Boy King's dazzling display opens here next week.

"Those seven-and eight-hour waits will not be the case in New Orleans," says John Bullard, the director of the New Orleans Museum of Art where Tut begi a four-month run Sept. 18. "There should be no problem in anyone getting into the exhibit."

Bullard estimates that close to 700,000 people will see Tut here — or about 110,000 more than the total population of the city of New Orleans. The museum's size and setting, he says, will make things different than in Washington where 835,924 jammed the National Gallery and in Chicago where 1,349,795 poured through the Field Museum.

The National and the Field put most of those visitors inside their massive buildings once they opened the doors in the morning. But the New Orleans museum is too small to hold more than the 800 persons allowed to the exhibit each hour.

So the museum has put up canopied football bleachers on its tree-lined boulevard in New Orleans' City Park. Every exhibit ticket sold to the general public will be color-coded to a section of the bleachers.

The bleachers can hold up to 1,200 people — meaning a maximum wait of two hours for those entering the wooden stands.

The line-standing will come in the wait to buy a ticket. Unlike Chicago, where all the tickets went on sale when the museum opened, tickets in New Orleans will be distributed periodically — 150 every 15 minutes.

So theoretically, someone could arrive at noon and be able to get in.

"I would hope no one would be waiting more than three or four hours," says Betty McDermott, the exhibit coordinator. "But if they do, we want to make it as pleasant as possible."

The area where the lines will form is covered by striped canopies and surrounded by oak and magnolia trees. Those waiting will also benefit from the cool weather of New Orleans' fall.

After getting a ticket, a visitor can wait in the bleachers or explore the city park, which has been jazzed up for the occasion.

There's half-mile river of blue paint, called the NOMA Nile, on the road leading up to the museum. A 30-foot wooden obelisk replete with Egyptian hieroglyphics stands at road's end.

The Fairmont Hotel has set up New Orleans' second largest restaurant — after the fabled Antoine's — on the park grounds. The restaurant can serve up to 500 under its 60-by-120-foot tent, like the one set up on the White House lawn for Queen Elizabeth's state visit last year.

And the dishes served inside the pavilion will at least sound Egyptian: sphinxburgers, red sea beans and rice, Queen Nefertiti salad, dynasty drumsticks.

On the weekends, bands, clowns and mimes are scheduled to entertain. There are also tennis courts, golf courses, bicycle paths, amusement rides and a canoeable lagoon within walking distance in the park.

Those diversions are for the general public. Members of the museum — who totaled nearly

14,000 when their numbers were closed in June because of space — are assured shorter waits at separate entrance areas. They will enter the exhibit in groups of 50 along with the 150 from the general public every 15 minutes.

More than 118,000 people are also booked into the museum in groups, both in the evening and an hour before the exhibit opens to the public in the morning at 10.

And 35,000 area school children also will have no lines on

Mondays when they are booked in on special tours.

However, the fellow from Lufkin who arrives on the spur of the moment will still have plenty of time to see the exhibit Tuesday through Saturday during the 50 hours the museum is open to the public.

"Any individual coming here has the best chance in the world to see Tut," Betty McDermott says. "It's going to be beautiful in the park and the wait won't be that bad."

We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America

On New Englanders:

Christopher Gadsden, a member of the Continental Congress from South Carolina: "I only wish we would imitate [New Englanders], instead of abusing them. . . . So far from being under any apprehensions [about New Englanders], I bless God there is such a people in America."



—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly / © 1975, United Feature Syndicate

Spinoff series may make it

By BOB THOMAS, Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I don't dare send out my laundry," says a super-cautious Betty White about the chances of her new show in the 1977-78 television season.

Industry sources would advise Miss White she'd still be around CBS Studio Center to get her laundry back. "The Betty White Show" seems one of the better prospects of the new season.

After all, the series stars the well-liked Betty White, and she is joined by Georgia Engel, also of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," plus the accomplished

John Hillerman. And the show has been put together by two MTM veterans, David Lloyd and Bob Ellison.

"But it will be an uphill fight, no two ways about it," said Betty, a realist after 26 years in television. "It's no easy slot, opposite pro football on ABC and NBC's Monday night movies."

"Jack Schneider (CBS executive) told me not to be alarmed by the early ratings, and I answered, 'Shouldn't I be saying that to you?' He explained that of course NBC will throw its best movies into the first of the season. Football will perform as usual, he said. That means

an average 33 share of the audience — 35 if it's an especially good game, 31 if it's not so good.

"On the plus side, the first thing in our favor was that CBS picked us up for the new season. The second is a good reaction in the trade to the pilot. Third, we've had excellent scripts."

"It's up to the public. That's what it really boils down to."

About 50 peaks in the Rocky Mountains exceed the 14,000-foot mark and 1,500 summits climb beyond 10,000 feet in Colorado, says National Geographic.



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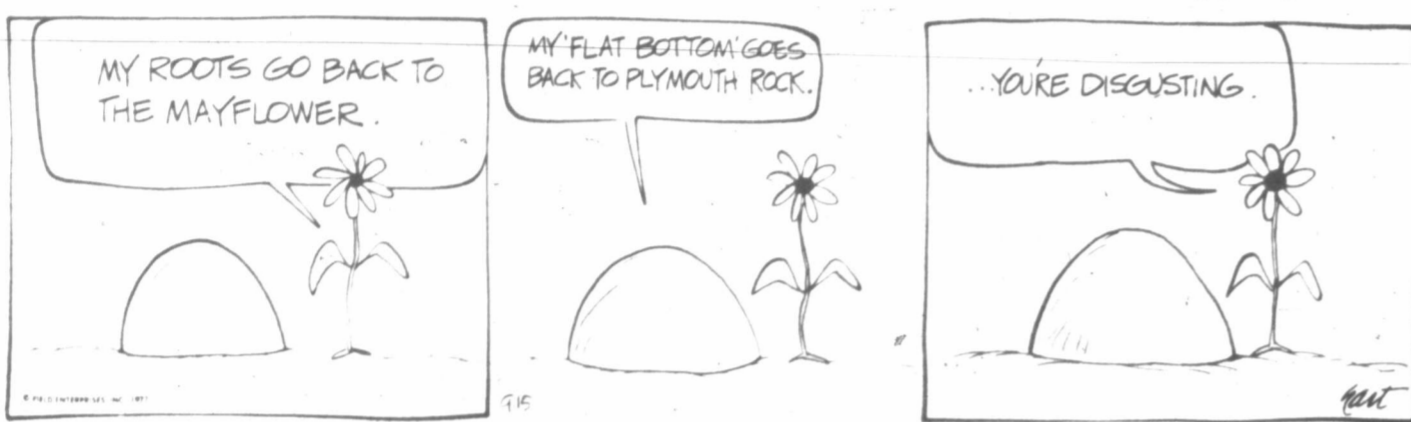
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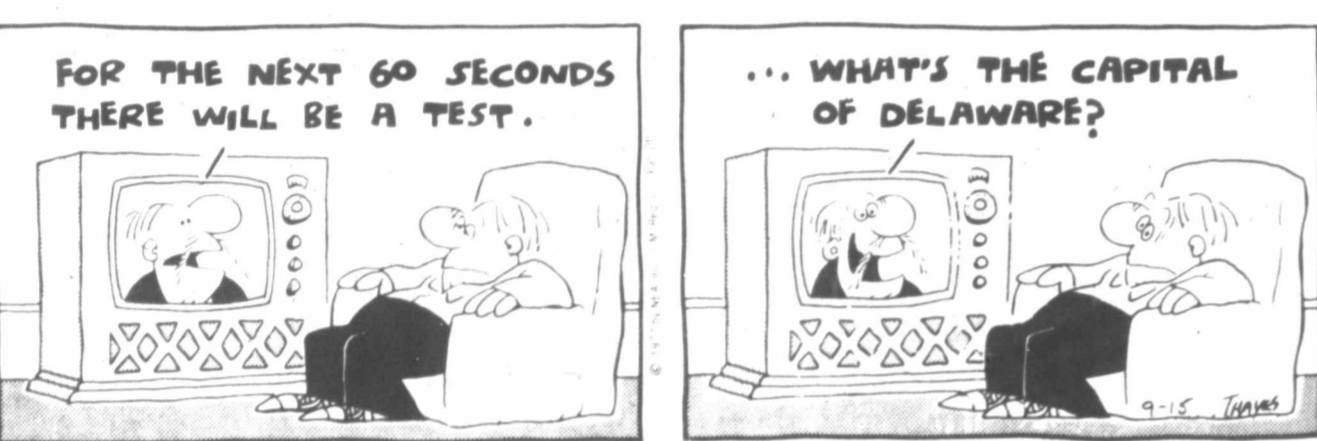
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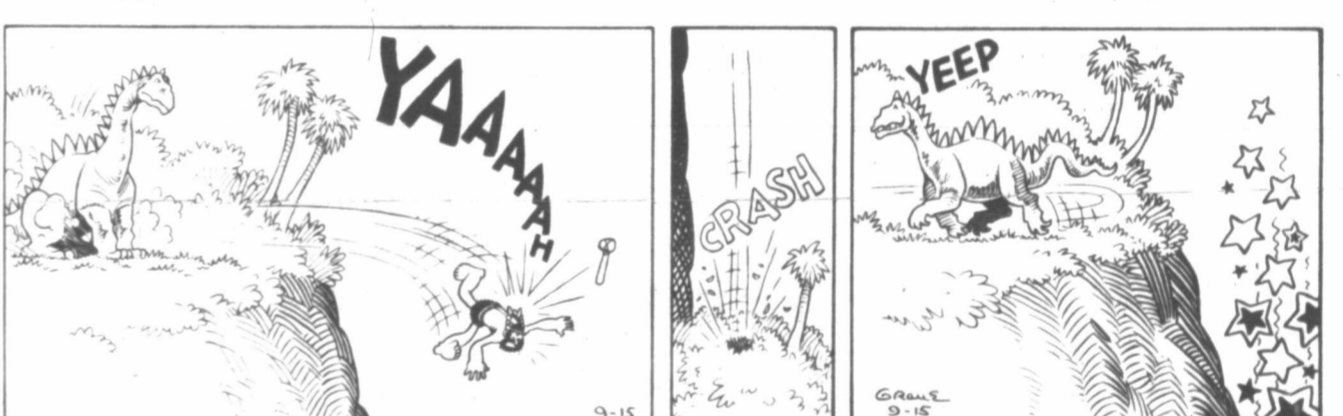
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I HAVE WHAT MAY BE A RATHER DIFFICULT QUESTION FOR YOU...

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN BEING DEPRESSED AND JUST FEELING BAD?

WHO CARES?

THAT WASN'T SUCH A DIFFICULT QUESTION AFTER ALL!

SHORT RIBS

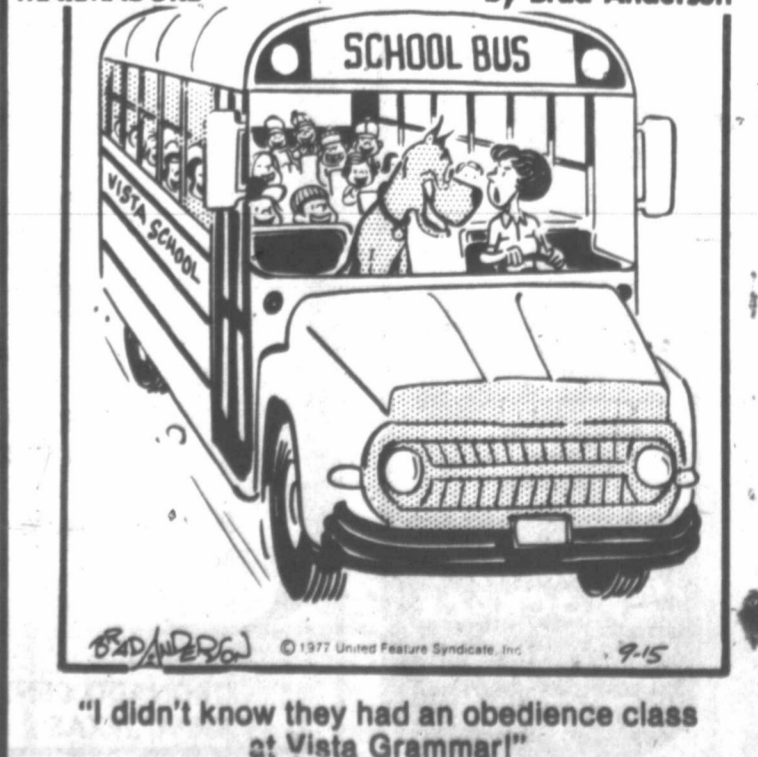
I LOVE YOU, MARK II ROBOT. HOW ABOUT JUST ONE LITTLE KISS?

WHO SAYS ROBOTS CAN'T GET EMOTIONAL?

I HAVEN'T THE HEART TO TELL HIM HE'S JUST BEEN HIT BY A METEORITE.

MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



'It is obviously God's wish ...'

Loving home for 11, with room for more



Alfred and Darlene Hartman, left foreground, are remarkable parents in an age of small families. They've turned trailers into a temporary home for their 11 natural and adopted children and they say now they want more. The

family, from left, includes Amalia who is held by Mrs. Hartman, Hans, Annie, Peter, Teresa, Sam, Eliza, Wonki, Mrs. Artell (Mrs. Hartman's mother), Katie, Gretchen and Kip. Mark, the eldest son is not pictured.

(AP Newsfeatures photo)

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the day of the small family. Which makes the Hartmans a bit unusual.

By HUBBARD KEAVY
For The Associated Press
PERRIS, Calif. (AP) — Darlene and Alfred Hartman are exceptional people who, after having six children of their own, adopted another five. And

they want seven more. "When we were married 22 years ago, we said we wanted as many children as God would give us," Darlene said. "After our sixth arrived, and we found we could have no more, we took the adoption route. It is obviously God's wish that we have a lot of children." Darlene, of Italian descent, is attractive, vivacious, and

laughs easily. Alfred, of German extraction, is urbane and reassuring, affable, and has a dry wit. Both are members of Mensa, an international organization whose only qualification for members is an IQ higher than 98 per cent of the world's population. They are deeply religious, successful, happy. With their children, they are firm, but tender.

Their two latest adoptees, both crippled, are from India. Amalia, who is 15 months old, lay listlessly in a Calcutta orphanage for months because she has no leg femurs. She moves herself by crawling on wrists and elbows. Doctors say they may have to amputate her feet to fit prosthetic devices. She has dark, curly hair, mischievous brown eyes and knows two words, "howdy" and "please."

The Hartmans flew Amalia to Mexico City to the shrine of Guadalupe, hoping for a miracle that would prevent amputation of the baby's feet. Their prayers were not answered, but neither parent expressed disappointment. "God didn't perform a miracle for us," Darlene said, "so he must have something else in mind. We are in His hands."

Sam's desires with his accent. "Wanna drive car. Easy drive car. Honk horn, yell whassa matter, you screwball!"

"We had to have those two," Darlene says. "In India there is no hope for a cripple. They cannot be educated and they become beggars — or worse."

Living with the Hartmans on a student visa is Wonki, 15, a Korean who was so dreadfully burned when an infant that his left foot and half of his right foot were amputated. The Eighth Army brought him to the Shrine Hospital in San Francisco where he was under treatment for 14 months.

The other adoptees include Peter, now 7, who became a Hartman as a baby. He helps Sam to bathe. The older children help feed, clothe and teach the younger ones.

Annie, 9, joined the family 18 months ago after living in indifferently run foster homes. "She had no direction," Darlene says. Annie's happiness is apparent.

Katie, 11, who arrived eight years ago, once told her mother, "It'd be nicer if there weren't so many kids around here." She's changed her mind.

The Hartmans have experienced difficulties dealing with the often tedious adoption process. They visited an orphanage in Mexico with the hope of adopting five children. But the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service cited the law. Only two foreign children may be adopted in this hemisphere. Then when Darlene and Alfred heard about blind, black twins nobody wanted, they offered to take them.

No way. You're not equipped to handle them," they were told. When they tried to get two Vietnamese orphans last year, an official told them, "You already have too many children. No one can love more than eight."

The Hartmans' own children appear to be as gifted as their parents. Mark, 21, is a pre-med student and a self-taught computer expert. Kip, 20, is aiming toward a career as a history teacher. Theresa, 18, will study physical therapy to help handicapped children. Eliza, 17, Gretchen, 16, and Hans, 14, are bright and cheerful in the Hartman mold.

home became too small, they settled on 30 acres in this farm community near Riverside, Calif. While building an 11,000-foot home, they will "get by" in two 60-foot trailers.

There will be a boy wing and a girl wing, each with five bedrooms; a master bedroom; a suite for Darlene's mother, and a chapel. Priests often say Mass in the Hartman home, and Alfred's brother, Father John Hartman, comes from his New York City parish when there are one or more baptisms or first communions.

Next to the master bedroom will be offices, one for Darlene, who somehow finds time to write (two science fiction novels and five Star Trek scripts), and one for Alfred, who owns a prosperous actuarial consulting firm.

Matters affecting all the Hartmans are disposed of by vote at a family council. "Anyone may say anything at a meeting," Darlene said.

The children are guided by a simple code: "Do anything you want to do, but do not offend God. Do what you are told — right now. Remember, we love you."

Boren blasts program

WASHINGTON (AP) — A representative of Southern and Midwestern governors has told Congress that President Carter's energy program is a dead-end street because it relies totally on conservation.

Oklahoma Gov. David Boren said Carter's proposals, aimed at forcing conservation by raising prices, would amount to the largest single tax increase in the nation's history.

Boren told the Senate Finance Committee that Carter's plan to tax up the price of oil and then rebate the money through the income-tax system is "tragically short-sighted."

"It provides for the most part only the rationing of a shortage and not for any long-range victory for the consumer through more adequate supplies," Boren said. "The American people have always been willing to sacrifice but not when we declare defeat before we begin."

Boren, speaking for the Midwestern Governors' Conference and the Southern Governors' Conference, said a second shortcoming of the Carter program is that it seeks to substitute the federal government's energy judgment for that of private enterprise.

Boren noted that the 23 states

for which he was speaking include some of the biggest farm states as well as some of the most industrialized — energy-producing as well as energy-consuming states.

"And yet with all this diversity and with only a total of three dissenting votes at these two conferences we were able to agree on some basic recommendations" on tax portions of the Carter energy program, Boren said.

He scoffed at warnings that the nation is running out of oil and gas, citing a recent federal report that if natural-gas prices were allowed to rise to \$2.25 per 1,000 cubic feet, the United States would have ample supplies.

"Sure we have only 10 years of \$2-cent (per 1,000 cubic feet) gas left, but you can run out of anything you're unwilling to pay for," Boren added.

The governors advocate raising domestic oil prices to the world level through higher prices — not through the higher taxes proposed by the president. They would go along with a new tax to take away some of the industry's "excess" profits to prevent an immediate windfall because of the phasing out of price controls.

Heroin conviction overturned

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The heroin conviction of a woman seated on a sofa holding two dogs when Houston police broke into her house in 1973 was reversed today by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Shirley Harrison was convicted with her husband and sentenced to 20 years in prison. The appeals court ruled, however, that the evidence was insufficient to sustain the jury's verdict.

Police battered in her front door, which was secured by two steel bars, with a 16-pound sledge hammer and, according to court records, saw her husband disposing of heroin in the kitchen sink. Thirteen packets of heroin were found near the sink. The woman, however, "was in the living room, seated on a sofa holding two dogs and talking to them."

In reversing the conviction and sending the case back to Harris County, the appeals court noted that "a finding of joint possession cannot be justified solely by proof of mere

presence of an accused at a place where contraband is being used or possessed."

DIMAGGIO REMEMBERS
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joe DiMaggio, usually reticent when talking about himself, was trapped. He was asked to recall a couple of his most memorable moments during his career as center fielder for the New York Yankees, a performance which landed him in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

"I remember the time in the late 1940s when I missed the first half of the season because of a foot injury and returned to the lineup in Boston," he said. "I hit four home runs in three days at Fenway Park."

Joe also recalled one catch he made. "It was at Yankee Stadium and Hank Greenberg, of Detroit hit a ball to deep center field. I ran as fast as I could with my back to the plate. I was almost to the wall, 450 feet or more from home plate, and I stuck out my glove. There was the ball. Was I surprised?"

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Wheeler FFA, 4-H set playday series

WHEELER — The Wheeler County 4-H Texans and the Wheeler Future Farmers of America chapter will be co-sponsors of three playdays at the Wheeler Riding Club Arena.

Don King, Wheeler County Extension agent, said the competitions will be at 2 p.m. Sept. 24, Oct. 9 and Oct. 23.

Events will include pole bending, barrel race, flag race and golfett with contestants competing in eight divisions. There are eight years and under, 9-11 years, boys aged 12-14, girls aged 12-14, boys aged 15-18, girls aged 15-18, men and women.

Entry fees will be \$2 per event with \$1 to be paid back. The top point winners in each division for all three playdays will receive trophy belt buckles. King said entry books will

open at 1 p.m. on the day of the performance and will close at the start of each event.

Following the regular playday events, a jackpot barrel racing contest will be offered with contestants riding in two divisions, junior (14 and younger) and open.

Entry fees in the junior division will be \$5 with \$3.50 to be paid back. Open division entry fee will be \$10 with \$7 paid back.

The county agent said books for the jackpot performances will be open for 30 minutes following the last event in each playday. Junior contestants may enter both the junior and open jackpots.

Additional information on the playday and jackpot series is available from King at Box 448, Wheeler, Tex., 79096 or by calling (806) 826-5243.



What's up in income

How does your salary stack up against those of other Americans? According to the Department of Commerce, each man, woman and child in the U.S. received an average income of \$6,441 before taxes in 1976, up 9.1 per cent from the year before.

Where are per capita personal incomes the highest?

State	Per Capita Income
1. Alaska	\$10,178
2. Washington, D.C.	8,648
3. Illinois	7,432
4. Connecticut	7,373
5. Nevada	7,337
6. Delaware	7,290
7. New Jersey	7,269
8. California	7,164
9. New York	7,100
10. Maryland	7,036

The state with the lowest personal income per resident is Mississippi with \$4,575.

Corn surplus growing

By DON KENDALL, AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Last month's improvement in the 1977 corn crop will also mean a larger surplus a year from now, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

The USDA said Monday that based on Sept. 1 indications, the corn harvest will be a record of 6.3 billion bushels, up from about 6.09 billion estimated on Aug. 1. Supplies of other livestock feed grains are also increasing.

As a result, the department's Outlook and Situation Board said Tuesday in a new supply and demand report, that by Oct. 1, 1978 — when next year's corn harvest will be ready — the corn stockpile will be around 1.4 billion bushels.

The corn carryover this Oct. 1 will be about 901 million bushels, but the huge 1977 harvest will add about a half billion bushels to that a year from now, the largest surplus since 1.5 billion bushels were on hand Oct. 1, 1964.

Wheat stockpiles also are climbing and by next June 1 the start of the 1978-79 wheat marketing year will be about 1.27 billion bushels, the most since 1963 when slightly more than that was in the inventory. Total feed grain production on a tonnage basis — including corn, sorghum, oats and barley — is estimated at 198 million metric tons, compared with 192.7 million tons last year. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

But total use including domestic and export demand will

be about the same as in the past season. Thus, officials expect feed grain stocks to jump to 48.2 million tons by a year from now, from 30.4 million on hand this Oct. 1.

The analysis also shows that a record soybean crop this year of more than 1.64 billion bushels will be more than expected use in the coming year. That will mean a buildup of soybean reserves to an estimated 200 million bushels, compared with only 85 million on hand this Sept. 1. That is not considered a large surplus, however.

The report indicated that this year's larger cotton crop will mean a buildup in cotton reserves. The crop is estimated at 13.2 million bales, a gain of 25 per cent from the 1976 harvest.

The cotton inventory at the start of the new marketing year on Aug. 1 was down 2.9 million bales from 3.7 million a year ago. But by next Aug. 1, the cotton carryover is expected to increase to about five million bales.

"Despite the larger supply and more competitive cotton prices, U.S. mill use is expected to remain around last season's 6.7 million bales, due to sluggish general economic and textile activity," the report said.

Officials said "a similar picture is being painted for exports" of cotton in 1977-78 because of lagging foreign textile activity and larger overseas crops.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk production continues to be above last year, according to

the latest Agriculture Department estimate.

Production in August was more than 10.4 billion pounds, up 2.9 per cent from a year earlier, the Department said Tuesday. Production per cow average 949 pounds in August, a gain of 33 pounds from the same month of last year.

The August production raised 1977 milk output in the first eight months to almost 94.1 billion pounds, an increase of 2.3 per cent from the same period in 1976.

The department estimated that the number of milk cows on farms in August totalled 10,973,000 head, an increase of 8,000 from July but 68,000 fewer than surveys showed a year ago.

Farm report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Historically speaking, the odds favor the 1977 corn harvest turning out even larger than the record of 6.23 billion bushels estimated by the Agriculture Department. But as any odds maker may say, don't count on it as a sure bet. Here is the way USDA's track record on predicting the annual corn crop shapes up:

Over the past 10 years, the department's September corn forecast — based on field surveys the first of the month — have been less than the final output six times and above it four times. In other words, there is a 60 per cent chance

that the September corn estimate is too small, that farmers actually will harvest more than the current forecast of 6.23 billion bushels.

But many things could happen, including a wet, muddy harvest, which could mean reduced production from the September estimate. The department's crop reporting board begins making field survey estimates of each year's corn crop in July. Accuracy improves each month thereafter.

It's a bit like predicting who will be in the Superbowl at the start of the regular NFL football season in September. By mid-December, it's a lot clearer to sports experts which teams are likely to be candidates than it was three months earlier.

Thus, the next corn estimate on Oct. 12 will be closer to the actual harvest than the September figures. By November, the crop will be more clear to everyone, although USDA will continue to revise crop production statistics through midwinter.

There is another important factor this year: the corn crop has developed much more rapidly than usual in many key-producing areas. By early September, for example, USDA crop watchers say that about 35 per cent of Indiana's crop and 90 per cent of the Illinois crop was mature. That was twice the normal development rate in those two states.

Thus, it can mean a higher degree of accuracy the nearer maturity a crop is when an estimate of its yield is made.

Paddled girl back in classes

MESQUITE, Tex. (AP) — Tamara May Torbert's passport back to her Mesquite High School classes Wednesday was a paddle and three swats from her mother.

The punishment witnessed by the school's principal, was the result of a mutual agreement by school district officials and the 15-year-old girl's reluctant parents.

Ann Torbert yanked her daughter out of class last week rather than let her take a paddling because she has been

tardy three times this school year.

Ray Torbert said his wife reluctantly agreed to carry out the punishment after the proposal was made by the school board during a meeting Tuesday.

School officials could not be reached for comment.

"This was mutually agreed on," said Torbert. "They (school officials) weren't going to back down and the child does need an education. It'll be done there in the principal's office and after that, she'll have a clean slate."

Mrs. Torbert said her daughter was paddled by three male school administrators at the beginning of the semester because she was "unaccounted for" for 30 minutes.

"When she was called in there that time, she tried to tell them she had been in line (getting her class schedule) and they called her a liar," Mrs. Torbert said. "These three men told her to put her hands on the

desk and they hit her four times."

Torbert said the idea of men administering the paddlings is what has him especially mad.

"I didn't personally like this. I don't know as I'd have even gotten upset over everything if it hadn't been for that part," he said. "We didn't know until today that they even have women in some high positions. But I guess they don't have any there where Tarama goes."

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A Message from History

A single cell in a human toe contains all of the data in its DNA for making another man physically identical, says National Geographic.

An outwardly placid nature is possessed by most gorillas, and they are not easily excited, says the American Museum of Natural History.

Public Notices

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The undersigned is an applicant for a Wine and Beer Retailer's Off-Premises License Permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 15, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

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LOST: MALE toy Poodle, silver brown. Answers to Larry. In 2500 block of Christine. Call 665-4044.

LOST: BLUE stone earrings, dropped near car on corner of Mary Ellen and Virginia. Call 669-6204. Reward.

LOST: SMALL, white and brown cocker and fox terrier, wearing brown collar, named Sandy. Lost at Price and Kentucky. Please call 665-6260 or 669-6896. Reward.

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ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Bressee. 665-5377.

14E Carpet Service
ROCKY MOUNTAIN Carpet Cleaners. 33 per cent off during September. Cost of phone deducted from bill. 806-355-3483.

FRANK'S STEAMWAY Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning Pampa 669-3802

14H General Service
SEWER AND Drain Line Cleaning. Call Maurice Cross. 665-4329.

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty 2152 N. Christy. 669-6618

THERMACON INSULATION of Pampa. For your insulation needs, call 669-6991. East on Highway 60.

14N Painting
INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148 Paul Stewart.

BILL FORMAN—Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.

PAINTING OR Miscellaneous jobs. Ross Byars 669-2864.

PAINTING-INTERIOR and Exterior, refinishing woodwork, spray acoustic ceilings. 669-3943 G.A. Dennis.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Blow acoustic, mud, and tape. Gene. 665-4840 or 669-2315.

14T Radio And Television
DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

FOR RENT Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s Johnson Home Furnishings 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

REPOSSESSED 1977 Zenith 25 inch color TV, 3 months old with full factory warranty. Sold for \$850. Now only \$739. Terms available. Goodyear Service Store, 665-2349, Pampa, Texas.

14U Roofing
ROOF LEAK?? DON'T CUSS!! Call us. It costs no more for the best. Insured workman, over 30 years experience. Hot roofing only. Webb Roofing of Pampa. 665-2541.

14V Sewing
COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone. 665-2383.

14Y Upholstery
Pampa Upholstery Shop 824 W. Kingsmill 665-3401

UPHOLSTERING IN Pampa 30 years. Good selection of fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell. 669-9221.

14U Roofing
RIBBLE ROOFING CO. Phone: 665-5178 Pampa All types of roofing. Gravel Roofs-Best & Most Expensive

Snow white vinyl roof coating, sweep back gravel. Repair leaks and weak spots, add needed gravel. Spray entire roof with snow white vinyl roof coating, stops falling gravel and holes from burning in the roof. Makes a roof last 10 to 15 years longer. Saves on cooling and heating.

15 Instruction
TUTORING Slow-student a specialty 665-8577.

18 Beauty Shops
PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

COUNTRY HOUSE Beauty Shop now open for appointment. Call 669-9461 or 665-2505.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment for sale. 2 dryers, 2 wet stations, 2 chairs, all in good condition. Call 669-9779.

19 Situations Wanted
MOTHER AND housewife would like to do baby-sitting in my home. Will furnish meals and snacks. Loves children. 669-7915.

WANTED: JANITORIAL job. Man and wife team. Small country school preferred. Many years experience. Can furnish good references. Call 669-6358 after 8 p.m.

21 Help Wanted
CARRIERS THE PAMPA News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN-TAKING APPLICATION FOR COOKS, SALES HOSTESSES. MUST BE 18 YEARS OR OLDER. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY. 1 P.M. TO 2 P.M.

21 Help Wanted

DINING ROOM, coffee shop, and kitchen help wanted. Apply ready for work. No phone calls. Coronado Restaurant, Coronado Inn.

WANTED HANDYMAN in need of small apartment, minor repairs. Apply to rent unfurnished and 2 bedrooms kitchenette, living room and office air conditioned \$125 plus utilities 1128 Duncan.

FULL TIME admitting clerk needed. High school education or equivalent. General office skills required. Apply Personnel Department, Highland General Hospital.

CENTRAL SUPPLY Clerk needed. High school education or equivalent. 3 days, 2 evenings a week. Apply Personnel Department, Highland General Hospital.

DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

50 Building Supplies Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881. White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291.

54 Farm Machinery BUSINESS CLOSING Sale. Vertical steel tanks, 12,700 gallon, \$1300. 12,000 gallon, \$1100. 10,500 gallon, \$1100.

57 Good Things To Eat CLINT AND SON Custom Processing and Slaughtering. Monday thru Friday, 665-7831. White Deer.

59 Guns GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES. Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2902

60 Household Goods Shelby J. Buff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348. WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED. MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521.

69 Miscellaneous C & C Studio 2014 Coffee Street 665-3618. Complete line of blank, China, China paint and supplies.

98 Unfurnished Houses NICE LARGE 2 bedroom house, fully carpeted, 314 N. Summer. \$2000. No pets please. Call 669-2867.

60 Household Goods

WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED. MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521. JESS GRAHAM FURNITURE 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232.

FOR USED appliances, reasonably priced, call Clay Brothers TV & Appliance, 669-3297 or 669-3208. 4 YEAR old, 30 inch, Caloric gas range, excellent shape, white Call 669-7828.

70 Musical Instruments LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos. Coronado Center 669-3121.

75 Feeds and Seeds SEED WHEAT for sale. Scout and early Trinitad. Melvin Willis, 248-2372. Groom.

76 Farm Animals FOR RENT Metal horse stalls with automatic water. Call 665-8517 after 6 p.m. and all day Sunday.

80 Pets and Supplies B & J Tropical Fish 1918 Alcock 665-2231. K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne, 1000 Farley 669-7352.

84 Office Store Equipment RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture. Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

95 Furnished Apartments GOOD ROOMS, \$2 up, \$8 week Davis Hotel, 114 1/2 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

97 Furnished Houses FOR RENT: Furnished house. Bills paid. Inquire 842 E. Frederic. 2 BEDROOM partially furnished, at 710 E. Albert, \$70 month plus \$70 deposit. 669-2080.

REAL ESTATE INVESTORS LET'S PRICES ON MULTI-FAMILY UNITS ARE THE BEST IN THE PANHANDLE. CALL US AND COMPARE. L&T Builders, Inc. 665-2570 665-3525.

NEW HOMES Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879.

TACO VILLA Will hire two Manager Trainees to work in the new Taco Villa in Pampa. If interested, send a resume with following information: 1. Name, address, and telephone number.

69 Miscellaneous

REGULAR FLEA Market, Saturday and Sunday, Downtown Claude. Guns, knives, watches and beautiful colored glassware. Lots and lots of antiques. Phone 226-3201. Dealers Welcome.

FOR SALE: Headache rack for wide bed pick-up. \$125. Call 669-6995 or come by 2200 Lea. GARAGE SALE 1937 N. Faulkner. Bedsprings, rugs, curtains, tv, Ladies clothes, baby things, maternity clothes, and much more.

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NICE LARGE 2 bedroom house, fully carpeted, 314 N. Summer. \$2000. No pets please. Call 669-2867. NICE, CLEAN 3 bedroom, adults, no pets. Deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond.

FOR SALE: new drive in cafe building and some good equipment or would sell equipment and lease building. Located in Lefors, Texas. Phone 635-2824. 103 Homes For Sale W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster St. 669-3641 or 669-9504.

104 Lots For Sale FOR SALE: Cemetery lot, section F, lot 125, Memory Gardens, \$300. McCormack, 8536 Caias Cir., Sacto, Calif. 95828.

110 Out Of Town Property 3 BEDROOM house on 2 acres. Located 7 1/2 miles west of Shamrock, on 140. Call B.B. Anderson 256-2083 Shamrock, Tx.

114 Recreational Vehicles Superior Sales Recreational Vehicles Center 1019 Alcock 665-3166. Bill's Custom Campers FOR THE BEST quality and price come to us for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks. Service and repair 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

NEED A SKILL? Tired of better paying jobs requiring a skill you don't have? Learn a skill, receive good pay, plus a chance for a college education. Men and women, ages 17-27, call your Air Force recruiter. 806-376-2147 (Collect), Amarillo, Tx.

FOR SALE CONOCO WHOLESALE Includes building, delivery truck, and equipment. Also: Service Station With equipment, auto parts and hardware inventory. Mobeetie, Texas 845-2611

Pampa's Real Estate Center De Loma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854 Office 319 W. Kingsmill

Can You Believe You can still buy a 3 bedroom home for \$12,500? Has your living room, dining area, kitchen and one bath. Some carpet and hardwood floors. Storm windows and a single garage. MLS 805

Price Reduced Near High School and grade school. Neat 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, carpet, patio, and a single garage. MLS 778

Can You Believe You can still buy a 3 bedroom home for \$12,500? Has your living room, dining area, kitchen and one bath. Some carpet and hardwood floors. Storm windows and a single garage. MLS 805

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114 Recreational Vehicles

RENTALS: MOTOR homes and travel trailers. Graves Motor Homes, 274-3202. SALES PRICED FROM 12,500. Terry Scotty Sportsman, 1939 N. Banks. 1962 ARISTOCRAT, 16 foot travel trailer, electric brakes, \$600. 322 N. Wells.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, anchored and skirted on private lot with storage room and fence. \$16,000. Call 669-3128 after 6 p.m. 1977 VINTAGE Mobile Home 14x72, 3 bed, 2 bath, 8 months old. Better than new condition. Equity plus \$125 month. 665-4024.

120 Autos For Sale JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5901. CULBERSON-STOWERS 805 N. Hobart 665-1665. Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766.

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120 Autos For Sale

77 CHEYENNE Blazer, 4 wheel drive, loaded, 400 engine. Rally package, 3,000 miles. Call 669-9684. 1972 CHEVROLET Impala, power steering, power brakes, air, black vinyl top, gold body, 38,000 miles 665-8254.

1970 FORD Station Wagon for sale \$600. Also two typewriters, \$15 each. Call 665-4306. 1969 FORD Galaxie 500, mud and snow tires on back and new tires on front. Also new seat covers and carpet on inside with CB radio, \$500 or best price. Call 665-6348 or come by 415 N. Somerville after 4:30 p.m.

1970 DODGE D500 truck, 2 step tanks, wench and poles included. Call 665-3618. 1959 BUICK real clean, 44,000 miles. Can be seen at Davis Hotel after 9 p.m. seven days a week. Room 17, Hilton Burrow.

1133 Terry Road Ready for occupancy. Real neat 3 bedroom, living room, large kitchen with breakfast area, fully carpeted. GOLD painted inside and outside, new roof, nice yard, large carport. Priced at \$19,900. Call for appointment. MLS 819.

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1973 LINCOLN Continental, 4 door, loaded, excellent condition. new radials, \$4000.90. 2305 Cherokee. 669-2696.

1972 TORONADO, loaded, Michelin tires, 79,000 one-owner miles \$1,595. 669-9135 or 665-3271. FOR SALE: 1972 Dodge station wagon, needs repair. Call 665-8477 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

1973 MONTE Carlo, power, air, tape, cruise, silver and black. 669-9641 or see at 908 E. Francis. 1973 CADILLAC, El Dorado, \$2995. Call 669-9311.

APPLY IN PERSON 8-5, MONDAY-FRIDAY at TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION 823 W. Francis. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F Ad Paid by Employer.

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PUBLIC - AUCTION TRUCK LOAD NEW TOOLS AND SHOP EQUIPMENT SUNDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 18, 2:00 P.M. PAMPA RODEO GROUNDS, BULL BARN, HI-WAY 60 EAST DOORS OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1:00 P.M.

BAKER AUCTION CO. - GARLAND, TEXAS OFFERS TRUCKLOAD OF NEW NAME BRAND FACTORY WARRANTED TOOLS AND SHOP EQUIPMENT, CAMPER AND MISC. HOME ITEMS - AIR IMPACT TOOLS - POWER SAWS - SANDERS, BENCH GRINDERS, DRILLS, JACKS, AIR COMPRESSORS, ROLL AROUND TOOL BOXES, VISES, BATTERY CHARGERS, EXTENSION CORDS - SOCKETS, WRENCHES, LIGHTS AND MUCH MORE. COME BY AND BUY! TERMS - CASH OR PERSONAL CHECK DAY OF SALE AUCTIONEERS - DALE VESPESTAD & ASSO. TX GC-77-0288 CALL (806) 665-2245 - Box 1479 - Pampa, Texas 79065

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, September 15, 1977 25

120 Autos For Sale

1973 OLDSMOBILE 98, 2 door, power, air, excellent condition, new tires. 669-8784. 1971 JEEP for sale 971 Truex. Call 648-2238. FOR SALE: 1976 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, power brakes and steering, tilt steering wheel, cruise control and tape deck. Call 669-2320 after 5:30 or see at 1929 Fir.

1970 FORD Station Wagon for sale \$600. Also two typewriters, \$15 each. Call 665-4306. 1969 FORD Galaxie 500, mud and snow tires on back and new tires on front. Also new seat covers and carpet on inside with CB radio, \$500 or best price. Call 665-6348 or come by 415 N. Somerville after 4:30 p.m.

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124 Tires And Accessories

MONTGOMERY WARD Coronado Center 669-7401. OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing 301 W. Foster 665-9444. 1975 RANGER Boat, 70 Johnson, Dolly Trailer, trolling motor, \$2795. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler. BOAT COVERS, Nylon or Canvas, Pampa Tent & Awning, 313 E. Brown, 665-8541.

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Sears Sales Representative Permanent Full-time opening for person qualified to sell Home Improvements. Share in Sears famous Benefit Program. Sears Profit Sharing, Employee Discount, Hospitalization, Life Insurance, Vacation, Holidays, Excellent Pay, Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply In Person at 1623 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas.

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346 Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1369 Marcia Wise 665-4234 Nina Spoonmore 665-2526 Mary Clyburn 669-7959 Irvine Mitchell GRI 665-4534 O.K. Gaylor 669-3653 O.G. Trimble 669-3222 Hugh Peoples 669-7623 Veri Hagaman GRI 665-2190 Sandra Gist GRI 669-6260

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BURGER KING NEW STORE... Now taking applications for full and part time adults and young adults. Day and night shifts available. Good pay, excellent working atmosphere, and good opportunity for advancement.

JIM MCBROOM MOTORS Bus. 665-2338 807 W. Foster Res. 665-5374 WE MAKE OUR LIVING SELLING CARS

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Part II: Welfare and the president's plan

Pitfalls will plague public service jobs

EDITORS' NOTE: President Carter's proposed welfare reform program features a mandatory work requirement for "employable" recipients. Here, in the second of a three part series, is a look at the newest, and probably the most troublesome element in the Carter plan.

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
AP Urban Affairs Writer
SEATTLE (AP) — Out here, in a day-care center 2,700 miles from the White House, welfare expert Willie Williams sees a wild card in President Carter's complicated welfare package.

A seven-year welfare veteran who took a job as a day-care counselor and worked her way off the dole, Mrs. Williams says, "The jobs program will be a big help. But the pay is so low, people will need welfare anyways. So what's the point?" The point, say Carter aides, is to hold down costs and to provide an incentive for public workers to seek jobs elsewhere.

In hearing that are scheduled to begin this month, administration officials will try to convince Congress that his job approach will work.

Subpoena wages are just one of the problems that make the jobs plan the most troublesome element of Carter's package of expanded welfare coverage, tax refunds and work.

Carter wants to move poor people out of the welfare system and into private jobs, but his program offers almost nothing to aid the transition. And in many areas, the private jobs just don't exist.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall says this is the most serious weakness of the jobs plan.

A huge welfare work force could hold down salaries for regular public employees doing similar work at higher wages. For this reason labor unions vigorously oppose minimum-wage welfare jobs.

There is a serious danger that some government officials will replace regular employees, paid from local tax receipts,

with "bargain basement" public service workers paid from the welfare fund. The process, Marshall's No. 2 worry, is called "substitution."

San Francisco manpower boss Eunice Elton says: "If welfare workers are of any use at all, there will be a tendency to rely on them."

—As Mrs. Williams points out, the minimum wage won't allow the welfare work force to escape poverty without also drawing cash welfare benefits — especially in expensive cost-of-living areas like New York or California. Dependency on welfare will continue.

Typically, a mother or father heading a family of four would receive benefits of \$1,444 to supplement the minimum wage of \$5.512.

These are the key problem areas that surfaced in discussions with public officials, manpower experts, union leaders and welfare recipients from Seattle to Baltimore, San Francisco to New York.

Carter's "program for Better Jobs and Income" would put 2 1/2 million poor people to work in 1.4 million public service jobs, either full or part time. Federal welfare money would pay the salaries.

But the political opposition and built-in pitfalls threaten chances for success as the program begins its journey through Congress.

In an interview, Secretary Marshall acknowledged the problems and said administration leaders already are working to correct them.

The work requirement would force "employable" recipients to accept a job if one is available.

But where other mandatory-work plans failed, Carter's could succeed because he offers more than ultimatums — he also offers jobs. And there is a wage incentive for people to keep them.

Says George Washington University manpower expert Sar Levitan: "You can't create jobs without spending money. You can't do it without dollar signs

and zeroes."

Carter's plan has plenty of those: 8,800,000,000 dollars (\$8.8 billion) earmarked to pay for the public service jobs.

The number of current public service jobs would be doubled at only a 49 per cent increase in cost because the current program for 725,000 jobs pays prevailing wages, usually much higher than the minimum.

Carter's plan would require an estimated seven million people who are eligible for welfare to work. Some will find low-paying, nongovernment jobs and will receive income aid from the government. But the economy doesn't absorb everyone who wants to work, and the public service jobs are planned to take up the slack.

Work requirements are attractive to many taxpayers who support the costly welfare system, but experts agree that jobs — not required participation — are what's needed to make the work plan succeed.

Study after study indicates that poor Americans want to work as much as the rest of us. Most recently the 10-year University of Michigan survey — "5,000 American Families: A Study in Economic Progress" — said poor Americans usually take work whenever they can find it.

It is hoped that the welfare work force will use public service jobs as a stepping stone to private employment. Public jobs lapse after 12 months and jobholders go on reduced welfare benefits for eight weeks in which they are supposed to seek a regular job.

If they come up empty, they are again eligible for a public service job. If one isn't available there is a safety net, a guaranteed income of \$4,200 for a family of four.

"The safety net is critical here," says Arnold Packer, an assistant secretary of labor. The income net is especially important in areas of high unemployment where private jobs just don't exist.

Some poor people — "We don't know how many, ex-

actly," says Marshall — will get help from state or local manpower officials in finding private employment.

Public service workers would be required to accept any private sector job that is offered, but the only dollar-and-cents incentive to find private employment is a tax refund of \$54 a month. Even Labor Department experts say that might not have much impact.

Carter did not propose tax credits for companies that hire welfare workers. A credit now exists under the Work Incentive Program and Senate Finance Chairman Russell Long probably will want to retain it.

The welfare work force will be working at a wide variety of low-skill jobs such as cleaning up public parks, emptying hospital bedpans and tending day-care centers.

Unions will seek assurances that regular workers, punching the timeclock at prevailing wages of \$4 to \$8 an hour in some cities, will not be replaced by low-paid members of the welfare work force.

The AFL-CIO says it will use its clout in Congress to defeat the low-pay provision and replace it with a prevailing-wage scale. And Jerry Wurf, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, says: "We stand together on this."

However, Baltimore manpower chief Marian Pines notes, "It would be next to impossible to move people out of public service jobs if we paid the prevailing wage. And it would cost a fortune."

The manpower officials believe one way around the thorny wage and substitution questions is to have welfare workers divide their time between public service jobs and training or job-search programs.

Another troublesome problem is that the Carter plan would phase out the current public service jobs, paying prevailing wages, established under Title VI of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Mrs. Pines warns, "We've got big trouble if we lose this

aid. A lot of cities would be totally screwed up."

In some troubled cities — San Jose, Calif., Hartford, Conn., and Newark, N.J., for example — one of every five city work-

ers is paid with CETA money. New York City will count 28,000 city-CETA workers by the end of this year. These workers are paid the prevailing wages; many do regular jobs and they

are eligible to join a union. Some of the biggest welfare states actually lose money in the switch from Title VI to the welfare jobs program, and Jerry Wurf warns, "If Carter's

program doesn't work in the big cities and the big states, it doesn't work at all."

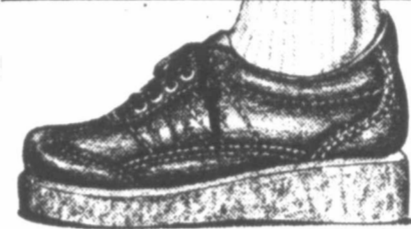
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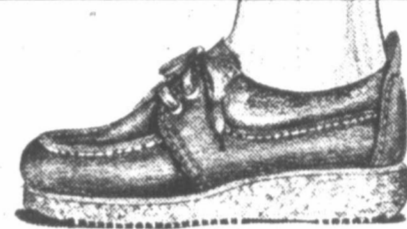
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